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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 136

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Kenosha Beats Beloit in Extra Period Contest

Menomonie, Oconto, and  
Wausau Also Stay in  
Title Round

After a day of some of the fastest and hardest-fought basketball games ever held in a state tourney here, four high school teams survived the championship round, and four other fives held their own in the consolation series of the second day of the meet.

The teams that are still in the running for the state title are Kenosha, Menomonie, Oconto, and Wausau. In

### Championship Flight

Menomonie 15; Ladysmith 11  
Wausau 17; Wisconsin High 13  
Kenosha 28; Beloit 25  
Oconto 19; Superior Central 18

### Consolation Flight

Neenah 17; Nekoosa 16  
Platteville 19; Sturgeon Bay 16  
Tomah 14; Wisconsin Rapids 9  
Columbus 25; Eau Claire 20

the consolation series, Neenah, Columbus, Platteville, and Tomah are still under consideration.

The biggest surprise of the day was the defeat of Beloit by Kenosha. An overtime period was necessary to decide the victory, and Jaskwich came through with the needed goal to give Kenosha the game.

All of the other games were exceedingly close, the most exciting of them being the Wausau-Wisconsin high school clash, which Wausau won, but after a battle royal, with the lead shifting from one team to the other. Oconto showed surprising strength in their win over Superior Central, and

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## Morton Quotes Reasons for .8

False Meanings Read Into  
Faculty Action on Athletic Ruling

Enumerating reasons for the faculty stand on athletic eligibility, Walter A. Morton, assistant professor of economics, contended Thursday in a letter which appears in full in the Readers' Say So column that meanings which do not exist are being read into the faculty action.

Mr. Morton lists the following arguments which have been made to him personally and in public by various members of the faculty for the approval of the .8 standard: the Liberal club is not interested in athletics; a newspaper column writer was in favor of the .8 rule; Oxford university had very attractive boat races; the one point rule would have a bad psychological effect on the alumni and the teams; quotations from Shakespeare and Grover Cleveland showed that they would favor the .8 ruling; it is better to have boys play athletics than indulge in other bad practices; it is bad to be idealistic.

These were reasons advanced by the leading exponent of the .8 rule and, according to Mr. Morton, other faculty members felt that while Wisconsin did not wish to sink athletically to the level of Chicago, she would try to beat Michigan even though a lower eligibility was necessary to do it.

One person, Mr. Morton said, argued that "football bears the same relation to education as bull fighting does to agriculture," and others argued that the gladiatorial combats on the football field are a part of our social institutions and as such should be good "shows."

Moreover, Mr. Morton states, at the time the vote was taken the room was getting hot and it was time for dinner.

### Thistlethwaite to Speak

at Lancaster April 12

Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Hi-Y club in Lancaster Friday, April 12. Each Hi-Y club in Grant county will contribute to the program.

## Ted Otjen Elected Head of Union Board; Fronk Made Member-at-Large

### Heads Union



TED OTJEN '30

## Players Elect New President

J. R. Richter Succeeds Crownhart, Who Gives Final Criticism

The Wisconsin Players elected J. R. Richter, grad, president of the organization, Thursday night at the Union. The new president, members of Players say, is the first non-fraternity man to hold this office.

Griffith Briggs '30 was chosen vice-president, and Elizabeth Jean Mathison '30 secretary. Two staff managers and a treasurer will be appointed by the new president.

Charles Crownhart, L2, retiring president, condemned in his farewell speech commercialism and professionalism in the university theater and in the Wisconsin Players.

"Too elaborate settings, too large a number of plays, and too high expenditures in production do not agree with my idea of student dramatic productions," Crownhart charged in his talk.

Excessive length of rehearsals was also condemned by the retiring president. He deplored the possibility of a "revolving fund" to control finances of the theater, similar to that of the Extension division of athletics, and that of the school of music.

"Such a fund would take student initiative still farther away, a tendency which is all too pronounced in the university," Crownhart declared. A revolving fund would place theater funds with the state treasurer, expenditures to be approved by the student financial secretary.

Joe R. Richter, new president of

(Continued on Page 2)

## Prof. Otto Chosen to Head National Philosophy Group

Prof. Max C. Otto, lecturer in the philosophy department, was elected president of the American Philosophical association, western division, at the close of its 29th annual meeting this week in Cincinnati. The association is divided into an eastern and a western division for the purpose of meetings and discussion. Every two years the association as a unit sponsors the Carus lectures, the first of which was given by John Dewey in 1925.

### Head of Journalism School

Attends Religious Conference

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, left Wednesday for Des Moines, Ia., where he is attending a conference of the Religious Education association. He will return next Tuesday. Prof. Bleyer will deliver no formal lecture, but he will lead the round-table discussion on the "Relation of the Newspaper to Religious Education" on Friday.

## Newman Halverson '30 Is Chosen to First Vice- President Office

Ted Otjen '30 was elected president of the Wisconsin Men's Union board at the annual meeting last night in the Memorial Union. Ed Fronk '30 who was chosen to fill the junior member-at-large vacancy was named second vice-president, while Newman Halverson '30 was selected for the post of first vice-president. The secretary and treasurer are Ben Porter '31 and William Powers '31, respectively.

The annual report by the retiring president and the transaction of routine business preceded the election. A social gathering and reception followed.

Union board's new chief executive was first elected to the group at the general student balloting of the spring of 1928. He was the choice for secretary a year ago from which office he is now promoted. Among his other activities have been crew, and the presidency of Phi Eta Sigma. Alpha Chi Rho is his fraternity.

Newman Halverson '30 has been active in affairs of his class this year, most prominently in his holding the position of assistant general chairman of Junior Prom. He is finance chairman of tonight's Military ball. Elected to the board together with Otjen, he has been treasurer for the past year. In his freshman year he made Phi Eta Sigma and served as

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### CATALOG OF GRIEVANCES

(Chap. III.)

Dear Faculty:

We just wanted to explain to you that we sympathized with Herman McKaskle and Kenneth Bartholomew, two of our football team that did so well last fall. . . . We wanted to sympathize with them because, while they were eligible to play football, you wouldn't let them run for student class offices in the fall elections.

Do you think it's hardly fair to treat ambitious athletes like that, dear Faculty?

The Orphans

## Prof. Rostovtzeff Tells Importance of Caravan Cities

The importance of caravan cities in development of civilization was the topic of Prof. Michael Rostovtzeff, Yale professor who was formerly at Wisconsin, in a lecture Thursday afternoon at Bascom hall.

The cities, he declared, were important as bases for caravans connecting western Europe with the near-east, and the near-east with the far-east. The formation of a caravan city depended on intelligence of inhabitants as well as natural resources.

The Hellenistic architecture of the two of the cities, Petra and Gerasa, was illustrated by slides. A race track with reserved seats for spectators was one of the modern features of Gerasa.

Mahomet was lauded by Prof. Rostovtzeff as a great natural leader and maker of eastern history, who could not be properly understood without a knowledge of the caravan cities, of which he was a product.

## International Week-end May Be Held Again Next Year, Announces Gillin

International week-end will probably be held again next year, was the announcement Thursday from John Gillin, grad, Y. M. C. A. secretary who assisted in the management of the recent observance, following a meeting Wednesday night of the representatives of the organizations which sponsored the affair this year.

Greater participation of undergraduate students is to be one of the aims of the next conference. The criticism was made this year that since more graduate students than undergraduates took an active interest in the

## Liberal Club Drops Charges Against Leader

Although charged with misconduct in office on five counts, Sidney Hertzberg '31, president of the Liberal club, was acquitted by a motion to "drop the charges," which passed by a vote of 16 to 13 at the meeting of the Liberal club held in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, last night.

The Communist International and the American Federation of Labor bawled phrases and epithets in a riotous meeting, which, announced to discuss international peace, was brought with verbal warfare.

### Mooney-Billings

Admitting the assumption of extra-official powers in connection with Mooney-Billings committee of the club, Hertzberg plead the necessity of immediate action and the possibility of losing faculty support for Liberal club agitation in favor of the California prisoners.

The five specific charges, preferred by Alfred Chalk '31, were:

### Refused Payment

1. Whereas the Mooney-Billings committee ordered the printing of the resolution of the club on the California prisoners.

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## Mother's Day Plans Complete

Committee Heads Are Chosen  
for Annual Week-end

Preparations for Mother's week-end began in earnest yesterday with the announcement of the committee heads by Marian Horr '30, general chairman of the event.

May 24, 25, and 26 are the dates which have been chosen for this annual event, when the mothers of all university students are feted. The tentative program, as outlined by the chairman, includes Senior Swing-out, Dance Drama, a reception by Pres. Glenn Frank, a banquet in the Memorial Union, special church services on Sunday, a concert by either the band or the Glee club, and the Mid-Western conference track meet.

Invitations will be sent to all mothers, but students going home for spring recess are requested to extend a personal invitation to their mother and get her interested in attending. Special reduced rates on the railroads will be available to all mothers coming to Madison for the week-end.

The following assistant general chairmen have been appointed to help the arrangements: Gene Fournace '30, Emily Hurd '30, Jack Husting '30, and Charline Zinn '30.

In charge of the various committees are the following: Invitations, Jean Jardine '31; banquet, Marjorie Carr '31 and Dick Forester '31; reception (preceding the banquet at the Union) Sanford Levings '31, and Eleanor Savery '31; finance, Dick Harvey '31; special features, Emmett Solomon '31.

The banquet was omitted from the program of events last year, partly due to the lack of adequate facilities, but with the Great hall of the Union available now, this feature will be included again, and is expected to be one of the major attractions. The week-end will also afford any mothers who have not already visited the Memorial Union an opportunity to inspect this center of Wisconsin life.

The faculty advisors, who will assist in the formation of plans for the occasion, will be announced later, as will also the personnel of the committee aiding the different chairmen.

## Attorney Probes Student Voting in City Election

Rumors of Alleged Illegalities  
Being Investigated by  
LaFollette

Rumors of alleged illegal voting by a number of university students in the first ward aldermanic election last Tuesday are being investigated by Philip F. LaFollette, Madison attorney.

"I have no report to make on the matter," declared Mr. LaFollette Thursday, when questioned as to the results of the probe.

### Student Checkup

The investigation will include checking up students whose names appeared on affidavits. City Attorney Frank Jenks and Alderman Alford, who was defeated by 52 votes, checked over the affidavits, of which more than 100 were presented in the first ward. Since the city can not proceed in the matter, Mr. Alford turned the case over to Mr. LaFollette.

One of the reports made to Alderman Alford was that at least one student absolutely declined to vote when he was called upon by workers, but after the election it was found that he had voted by affidavit.

### Probe Residence Requirement

Mr. LaFollette is investigating the truth of these reports; he will also ascertain whether the students voting by affidavit have resided in the state one year, whether they are of legal age, whether they actually reside within the first ward, and whether they are self-supporting.

He will check over the affidavits, comparing the hand-writings on each to determine, if possible, whether the same voter signed more than one affidavit.

### May Demand Recount

Max Wahl, defeated candidate for supervisor, was told that at least

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## Military Ball at Union Tonight

Reception and Short Program  
to Precede Cadet  
Dance

With the entire building turned over to the guests of the evening, Wisconsin's Memorial Union will act as host tonight for the first Military ball to be held within its walls and the 17th in the history of the university. At exactly 9 p. m. Cadet Col. G. Kenneth Crowell, chief of staff, and his partner, Miss Betty Burchard '31, honorary colonel, will lead the grand march into the Great hall. A short program will be given before the dance will begin.

A reception is to precede the ball, and will be held in the Assembly room on the first floor of the Memorial Union. In the receiving line will be representatives of the faculty, the department of military science, the state government, Cadet Col. Crowell, together with his partner, and the members of his staff with their partners.

The first event of the evening will be the dinner dance given by members of the advanced courses of the R. O. T. C. in Tripp Commons. About 30 couples will be present. The music will be furnished by Jack Mason and his band.

### Grand March

The program for the ball proper will start with the grand march, which will make its way from the Assembly room to the Great hall. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Supreme court will welcome the guests on behalf of the state, and Chief of Staff Crowell will speak briefly.

Following the short talks, an impressive ceremony will be held in memory of Wisconsin's deceased warriors, in whose honor the Memorial Union stands. With bugles sounding "To the Colors," the flag of the United States and a huge university service flag will be slowly unfurled in a blaze of spotlights. A picture will be taken, and Bonnie Berigan's special 12 piece orchestra will play immediately for the first dance.

### Special Rooms

Through the cooperation of Porter Butts, house director, the entire facilities of the building will be available to the guests. The various fraternities

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## Annual Military Ball Takes Place in Union Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)  
and other groups reserving boxes will be cared for in individual quarters, with the entire main lounge reserved for those present without organized groups. Special rooms have been assigned for the use of the Madison units of the Reserve Officers' association and the Naval Reserve, as well as members of Co. G., 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, who have also been invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served both in the Tea room and the Rathskeller, with table service available in each room. In the Rathskeller "pretzels and beer" will be on tap for guests. The ground floor room will be used for a general gathering place throughout the evening.

### Unique Lighting

Decoration of the building will be completed this afternoon under the direction of Sidney Thorson. The Great hall will be distinctive in novel lighting effects created to augment the natural beauty of the room. A huge crystal ball hanging in the center of the room will form a base on which colored lights will play at myriad angles. Special chandeliers will also be hung in place at either end of the hall.

The exterior of the building will be brilliantly lighted, the center portion thrown into relief with colored floods, while the wings of the building will be lighted in white.

### Sabre Arch

In the course of the evening a crack squad under command of Cadet Sgt. Phillip Judson '30 will present a unique exhibition in the manual of arms. In addition they will form a sabre arch through which the grand march will make its way at the entrance to the Great hall. Those in the squad will be Harry Diedrich '32, Charles Woods '32, Lohr Burkhardt '32, Veil Van Natta '30, William Van Natta '32, Robert Davies '32, George Barker '32, Frederick Judson '32 and Robert Thayer '32. Most of the men are freshmen and received their original training at St. John's Military academy. They will wear basic course uniforms and white gloves.

Military guards are to be stationed at the doors of the building, which will be opened shortly after 8 p. m. Tickets will continue on sale at the Union desk throughout the day, and in the evening may be obtained at the door.

## Theodore Otjen Chosen President of Union Board

(Continued from Page 1)  
treasurer. His fraternity affiliation is Chi Phi.

### Fills Vacancy

His original term having expired with the installation of the new members of Union board, Ed Fronk '30 was picked to sit as junior member-at-large to fill the position declared vacant when Don Meiklejohn '30, sole candidate for it at the spring voting, declined to run. He numbers among his activities the managership of the Union Board concerts, and the chairmanship of the religious convocations. At present he is in the university Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Elected a month ago, Ben Porter '31 will take over the duties which were carried by Otjen for the last year. He is connected with the Haresfoot production, "Hi-Jack," as a member of the chorus. Sigma Phi is his fraternity affiliation.

### Dormitory President

Chosen at the same time as Porter, William Powers '31 has been quadrangle president at the men's dormitories, a member of Arrowhead, and is in the university Glee club. Like Otjen, he is affiliated with Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

With the installation of the new members and the retirement of the senior board members, the organization for the next year is now in full command. In addition to the officers, the members are Lowell Bushnell '30, George Burridge '30, Jerome Sperling '30, John Dern '31, Freeman Butts '31 and Richard Forester '31.

### DEFERRED RUSHING

Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Deferred rushing has not been a success, according to student opinion, and the Daily Tartan is sponsoring a campaign to create a deferred pledging plan instead of deferred rushing. By this method, freshmen may be invited to fraternity houses before mid-semester, but not pledged until after the specified time.

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## Union Board Vice-Presidents



ED FRONK '30



NEWMAN HALVERSON '30

## Liberal Club Frees Hertzberg on Treason Charge

(Continued from Page 1)  
fornia case to be inclosed in the letters sent out by the committee, Hertzberg refused to authorize payment for such printing.

2. President Hertzberg refused to inclose the resolution of the club in the letters sent out by him for the committee.

3. He defied the request of the committee to hand over material prepared for Mooney-Billings publicity.

4. He disobeyed the order of the committee to withhold sending the letter until the members of the club had discussed and clarified the issue.

5. President Hertzberg had his name printed on the circular letter in defiance to the order of the committee.

### Five Defenses

1. The committee with which he was dealing in this case was the special Mooney-Billings committee and not the executive committee of the club, as his opponents had insinuated.

2. Membership of the Wisconsin faculty committee for Mooney and Billings objected to inclosing the resolution with a letter on stationery headed with their names.

3. Inclosure of the resolution would have meant the abandonment of the faculty committee.

4. The stationery to be used had already been printed at the time the trouble over the resolution occurred.

5. At that time the club had "dilly-dallied" long enough—nothing was being done for Mooney and Billings.

### More Charges

Further charges were later preferred by Sidney Slotznick '32, secretary of the organization, as follows:

1. That after the secretary had called a meeting in response to the demands of the minority of the Mooney-Billings committee, Hertzberg had cancelled the meeting arrangements.

2. That Hertzberg absolutely disregarding the constitution of the Liberal club, by withdrawing funds without proper approval and signature.

3. That Hertzberg carried on his duties not according to Roberts Rules of Order as specified in the constitution of the club, but by "Hertzberg Rules or Order." That he assumes the position of secretary for himself in all matters of correspondence and matters of treasury. That he limits debate at will and dictatorially. That he tries in many high-handed ways to carry out his decisions.

Raising eligibility standards for athletes in all Big Ten universities will be suggested in all the schools of that competitive group by letters to be sent out by the Liberal club to other groups in the various schools affected, in accordance with a resolution passed at this meeting.

## Today Last Day Women's Gym Class Registration

Today is the last day for registration in physical education, women's division. No registration will be held after spring vacation.

## Attorney Probes Student Voting in City Election

(Continued from Page 1)  
three or four students who voted had not been in the state for one year. The law requires that an elector must have been within the state one year and a resident of the precinct in which he wants to vote for at least 10 days before the election.

When Judge E. Ray Stevens of the state supreme court was on the circuit bench, it was ruled that if a university student is self-supporting, he is entitled to vote in Madison. But if he receives aid from home, his residence is the place from which he is registered.

All necessary data are on file in the university registrar's office. If any evidence of criminal violation of the law is found, Mr. LaFollette may turn his information over to District Attorney Fred Risser. If such is the case, Alderman Alford will ask the council for a recount of the vote on alderman and supervisor in the first ward. Under the law, he has five days to present a petition demanding a recount. As Sunday is not a business day, the petition will have to be filed by Saturday.

## Players Elect Joe R. Richter New President

(Continued from Page 1)  
Players, has been make-up manager and vice-president of the organization during the past year. He was in charge of laboratory plays and chairman of the play contest now being held.

He has been associated with the Players for several years and played the lead in "He Who Gets Slapped," and leading parts in "Outward Bound" and "Romance," given during 1927.

Presentation of six laboratory plays, formation of an apprentice Players' organization, and a report of finances were included in a summary of activities of Players during the past year, given by Crownhart.

Robert Pratt '29 was appointed in charge of a private dance which the Players will hold early in May. Semi-annual initiation for more than 15 new members will be held after spring vacation.

## Bid for University Postoffice to Be Announced by Devine

The successful bidder for the new university postoffice will be announced within the next few days, according to Postmaster W. A. Devine. The bids have been sent to the main office in Green Bay, where they will be opened. There are four bids in. The new postoffice will be located within 80 rods to the west of the old one. The exact details of the new building are not known but will be announced shortly.

## Journalist Mixer Will Take Place Night of April 20

Pi night will be held in Lathrop parlors Saturday, April 20, but pie will not be served. The pi, meaning mixed type, indicates that it will be a journalist's mixer, for all journalism students.

A Thompson orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p. m. Special dances and journalism stunts are planned by the committee of the Press club, under whose auspices the party will be held.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Olson of the journalism school. In accordance with the custom of numerous former Pi nights the party will not be primarily a couple affair. Tickets will be 50 cents at the door.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is Frank Brunkhorst, Mary McKinley, Reba Murphy, Maurice Aase, and Fred Miebach.

## Young Airplane Builder Sells Planes Made in Own Shop

Kansas City.—Making model airplanes is a serious business with 13-year-old Gray Clifton.

While other boys tinker with tiny planes as a hobby, this high school student makes money in his basement workshop. Young Clifton makes and sells complete planes and accessories.

He has a definite schedule of prices for separate parts and assembled machines. Blueprints are used to insure precision. The boy has a set of electrically driven tools to fashion parts for any model of plane his customers may desire.

## Liliom Concludes 9 Showings Today and Tomorrow

The fantastic tale of a carnival bum who beat his wife and then risked murder for her happiness will be unfolded on Bascom theater stage for the last times tonight and Saturday when the Wisconsin players conclude nine record-breaking performances of Franc Molnar's "Liliom."

The acting of Don Ameche, L1, and Bernadine Flynn '29 in the leading roles of Liliom and Julie, is the feature of the play. Secondary and minor roles are portrayed by Patte Lawrence '29, Dorothy Todd '31, Gilbert Williams '30, George Hines '31, Van Johnson '30, Louis Mallory, grad, Ted Frost '29, George Hampel '32, Ray Ritten '29, Harold McCarty, grad, Eugene Bahn '30, William Olson '29, Gordon Swarthout '31, Cuthbert Francis '31, Lawrence Mendenhall, grad, Charles Horwitz '29, Celeste Lehman '31, and Velma Schenk, grad.

Evening performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night, with a special matinee tomorrow afternoon. Tickets will remain on sale in the Bascom theater ticket office until the opening hour of each performance.

## Syracuse Holds 59th Anniversary Jubilee Recently

Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse university celebrated the 59th anniversary of its founding on Monday, March 25.

It was on this date in 1870 that the New York state legislature granted a charter to the institution that had been known heretofore as Geneva college, but was now to be known as Syracuse university. The doors of the school were actually opened in September of 1871, but March of that year is conceded as the actual opening date.

The Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at this institution was granted its charter on the same date.

### Head of Music School

#### Talks to Teachers' Club

Dr. Charles H. Mills, head of the university school of music, was among speakers at the banquet of the Wisconsin Music Teachers' association in the Loraine hotel Wednesday night. John F. Carre, dean of the Racine college conservatory of music, new president, announced the limiting of membership in the association to persons having a diploma, certificate, or degree from a university, college, or school of music recognized by the association.

## Rainbow Tracked to Blue Tin

Newton, Ill., Feb. 22, 1928

Larus & Brother Co.,  
Richmond, Va.  
Gentlemen:

The tobacco samples you sent me have been received, and they are great.

If you can picture in your mind the lonesomeness of a traveling man in a small town on a rainy night, not a friend in a hundred miles, nothing to do and no place to go:

That was the position I was in when your samples of Edgeworth came. It was like a voice from above when I opened the package and got the old pipe steaming.

I have smoked various brands of tobacco for the past fifteen years, but never in my life have I found a tobacco at any price that will equal Edgeworth. It does not bite the tongue, and a beautiful aroma follows. With the good old friend pipe and a can of Edgeworth you can dream of the rainbow's end.

Please count me in the future as an Edgeworth booster.

Very truly,  
(Signed) Al Stanley

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of  
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CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in  
the Collegiate World

# State Track Meet to Be Held April 20

## Wausau Eliminates Local High, 17-13

Tomah, Platteville, Neenah,  
and Columbus Stay in  
Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)  
Menomonic triumphed over Lady-  
smith by a margin of one point.

Kenosha 28, Beloit 25  
In one of the most thrilling games  
ever seen on the Armory floor the  
Kenosha Red Devils eked out a 28-25  
victory over the Beloit five. The game  
turned out to be an over-time contest  
and in these extra five minutes the  
Lakeshore quintet scored six points to  
Beloit's three.

At the end of the first half the  
score was 15-12 in favor of the Line  
City five and it wasn't till the over-  
time that the Kenosha squad stepped  
into the lead. The score was 22 all  
when the whistle sounded for the end  
of the game and for the first two min-  
utes of the overtime the score re-  
mained the same. Then Kenosha  
started the rush that won the game.

"Crutch" Kruger, leading scorer of  
the Big Six conference counted for 19  
of Beloit's points. This elusive gent  
dropped the oblate spheroid between  
the rim from all angles. He had nine  
chances at the basket via the free  
throw route and he sunk all of them.  
Jaskewich, captain of the Red Devils  
was next in line in the scoring col-  
umn with 11 points. It was his bas-  
ket from the middle of the floor that  
assured Kenosha of victory. Ham-  
mond added another basket for good  
measure and the whistle blew.

Kluender, veteran forward of the  
Kenosha team played an excellent  
floor game and accounted for eight  
points. His teammate Hammond also  
played a fine game at the forward po-  
sition.

Milheam, diminutive Beloit guard  
gave an exhibition of floor work as it  
should be and it was his excellent  
work that busted up many of the Ken-  
osha plays.

Summary:

	FG	FT	P	T
Beloit				
Krueger, rf	5	9	3	0
Fitzgerald, lf	1	0	4	0
Abati, lf	0	0	0	0
Nelson, c	0	0	1	0
Rasmussen, c	0	1	0	0
Dietsch, rg	0	1	0	0
Milheam, lg	1	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	8	0

	FG	FT	P	T
Kenosha				
Hammond, rf	3	0	2	0
Sawacki, rf	0	1	0	0
Kluender, lf	4	0	0	0
Monteen, c	1	0	2	0
Franks, rg	0	0	3	0
Jaskewich, lg	4	3	3	0
Totals	12	4	10	0

Menomonic 15, Ladysmith 11

Playing an uphill fight throughout  
the entire game, the Menomonic  
cagers edged out a 15 to 11 win over  
the strong Ladysmith five. Lady-  
smith, who Wednesday eliminated the  
highly touted Neenah quint, failed to  
show the effective eye for the loop  
that was so evident the day previous.

Led by Captain Stori, an excellent  
defense and offense man, Menomonic  
played a slow but consistent floor  
game, and in the last quarter, through  
the expert shooting of Hyland, rangy  
forward, came through to nose out  
the giant lumberjacks.

Hyland of Menomonic was high  
scorer for the winners, tossing in two  
baskets and five free throws for a  
total nine points. Pierson, other for-  
ward for the victors, tossed in two  
baskets besides playing an excellent  
offensive game.

Ladysmith, who led 8 to 5 at the  
half and 11 to 9 at the close of the  
third period, has one of the most  
formidable front lines in the tourna-  
ment, but the failure of the tall for-  
wards and center to play a heavier  
defensive game accounted for their  
loss and as a result forced from the  
championship running.

SUMMARY

	Fg	Ft	T.
Ladysmith, 11			
Morton, f	1	1	3
Mohr, f	1	1	3
Blair, c	1	0	2
Plante, g	1	1	3

Herron, g	0	0	0
Carow, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	3	11
Menomonic, 15			
Schobacker, f	0	0	0
Pierson, f	2	0	4
Hyland, f	2	5	9
Stori, c	0	0	0
Braker, g	0	0	0
Decker, g	1	0	2
Totals	5	5	15
Referees, Doehling (Ripon), Holmes (Wis.)			

The second game of the evening re-  
sulted in a battle royal in the cham-  
pionship series, with Oconto by su-  
perior play eking out a 19 to 18 vic-  
tory over the strong Superior Central  
team. It was anybody's game until  
the final whistle ended what was one  
of the most exciting games of the  
tournament. Both teams started fast,  
with the big Superior outfit com-  
manding a 6 to 3 lead at the first  
quarter.

Oconto with its fighting team came  
back strong in the second quarter  
and soon ran up a 12 to 7 lead, that  
they held till half time. Both teams  
were fighting desperately at the open-  
ing of the second half, but Oconto  
with its superior shots soon ran up a  
16 to 11 count, and from this time  
on they were never headed. Cash-  
man, that great little forward for  
Oconto, demonstrated a great brand  
of basketball, not only scoring three  
field goals and a free throw but  
played a great floor game.

Oconto held a 17 to 12 lead until  
the final few minutes of the battle  
when Superior staged a rally that  
netted them two baskets and a free  
throw, to knot the count 17-all. A  
personal foul registered on Peterson,  
lanky Superior center, in the closing  
seconds of the fray gave the Oconto  
midgets the necessary two points for  
their victory, as Superior added a  
lone point to their total via the gift  
shot route as the game ended.

SUMMARY

	Fg	Ft	T.
Oconto, 19			
Christenson, f	1	0	2
Cashman, f	3	1	7
Deacon, c	1	0	2
Kumhola, g	1	2	4
Nerenhausen, g	1	2	4
Totals	7	5	19

Superior Central, 18

	Fg	Ft	T.
Arnovitch, f	1	2	4
Moe, f	0	0	0
Peterson, c	2	0	4
Ahlstrom, g	2	0	4
Zileznick, g	0	1	1
Olson, g	2	1	5
Totals	7	4	18

Wausau 17, Wisconsin High 13

In the fastest and most exciting  
game of the state cage tourney to  
date, the powerful Wausau team re-  
mained in the running as a title con-  
tender by vanquishing a surprisingly  
strong Wisconsin high quintet, by a  
score of 17 to 13. The game climaxed  
a day of some of the classiest and  
hardest fought struggles ever held in  
the armory gym.

The Madison preps took Wausau by  
surprise and almost administered a  
defeat to the highly touted northern-  
ers. The third quarter ended with the  
score tied at 13 all, but an easy try  
by La Dusire and two free throws by  
La Porte gave Wausau the game. The  
win places Wausau in the foreground  
of championship contenders, while  
Wisconsin high enters the third place  
series.

Because of the tight defensive tac-  
tics of both fives during the first half  
fouling was frequent, but both teams  
missed many of the gift shots. The  
half ended with Wisconsin high hold-  
ing the long end of a 9 to 6 count.

Phil Behrend, Wisconsin high sharp-  
shooter, came through with a pretty  
shot to start the third quarter, but  
Radke of Wausau retaliated by drib-  
bling through the entire Madison five  
to cage a shot.

Behrend made two free throws, and  
Radke again located the hoop to tie  
the score as the third session ended.  
An exhausted but game Wisconsin  
(Continued on Page 12)

## Two University, Four College Teams Entered

Wisconsin One-Mile Relay  
Quartet to Run in Go-  
pher Contest

On April 20th two Wisconsin uni-  
versities and four colleges will engage  
in track competition at Camp Ran-  
dall. Wisconsin and Marquette will  
be entered, and Lawrence, Ripon,  
Beloit, and Carroll will also send  
their teams.

The holding of this meet on April  
20 interferes with the Kansas relays,  
which are held on the same date. It  
will therefore be impossible for Wis-  
consin to have any entries in the  
Kansas games.

Revive Old Contests

The state meet is but a contin-  
uation of the State college and uni-  
versity meets which began 20 years  
ago. The introduction of new and  
bigger meets soon caused the cessa-  
tion of the state meet, but this year  
Coach Jones has issued invitations  
to all the colleges of the state, and  
these five have so far accepted. Any  
other state college is free to join and  
it is probable that the list will be  
increased by April 20.

It is planned to make this meet a  
yearly event, with the growth of en-  
tries assured by state interest. There  
is no limit to the amount of entries,  
five men participating in each event.

Badgers Leave

This Saturday the Wisconsin one  
mile relay team will journey to Min-  
neapolis where they will compete in  
the Minnesota relays. Warner of  
Northwestern, the holder of the  
world's indoor pole vault record, will  
be there, in addition to Kanby, his  
runnerup.

Those composing the one-mile relay  
team are Levy, leadoff man, Henke,  
second man, and Davidson, anchor  
man. Pschong may run in place of  
Ramsey.



By William McIlrath

Another immense Wisconsin fight  
tournament will go on the mat, liter-  
ally, Saturday afternoon, when the  
cream of Cardinal grapplers will en-  
gage in an all-university tournament.  
All the best wrestlers, with the excep-  
tion of men who have engaged in  
conference meets, will be entered.

Many of the fighters in this  
meet have been working on the  
varsity squad for several seasons.  
The most promising of freshman  
material will also fight for  
medals.

High School Tournament

Kenosha and Beloit played one of  
the best prep basketball games ever  
contested on the armory floor, Thurs-  
day afternoon. Beloit, co-holders of  
the Big Six title, with Madison Cen-  
tral, dropped into the third place  
series, taking a hot defeat at the  
hands of the rangy "Red Devils."

Finalists

Kenosha and either Wisconsin  
High or Wausau are showing  
range, speed, and accuracy which  
should bring them the first three  
places in the final standings of  
the tournament.

After taking the much favored  
Neenah five into camp in their open-  
ing game, Ladysmith dropped to an-  
other dark horse in the race, Me-  
nominee, Thursday afternoon. Either  
the Menominee congregation is ex-  
traordinarily powerful or Ladysmith  
had a streak of luck when they met  
Neenah.

Dark Horses

Judging from the numerous up-  
sets in the tournament to date,  
dark horses are running wild  
through the favorites, and are

## 16 Men to Compete in Wrestling Meet

Big Meet

Fifty-Nine Schools Com-  
pete for Iowa Indoor  
Track Title

Iowa City—Fifty-nine schools, 513  
athletes, 14 events which will neces-  
sitate between 55 and 60 races to deter-  
mine final point-winners—those fig-  
ures show why the University of  
Iowa's eighth interscholastic track and  
field meet Saturday probably will be  
the largest indoor affair ever held in  
the middle west. Youths from 51  
Iowa towns and cities, from eight Illi-  
nois schools, and one Wisconsin me-  
tropolis are officially registered on the  
entry lists which closed at the depart-  
ment of athletics Tuesday night. The  
number of men entered cracks the  
former record for an Iowa invitation  
meet—366 in May, 1926.

## Annual Relays' Manager Picked

Coach Thistlethwaite Appoint-  
ed to Post for Inter-  
scholastic Meet

Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, varsity  
football coach, has been appointed  
manager of the sixth annual Mid-West  
Interscholastic relays at Camp Randall  
stadium, April 27.

The program of the meet includes  
six relay races and eight special events  
for individuals. Entries have been asked  
for relay teams specializing in the  
quarter, half, one and two mile, the  
sprint medley and the distance med-  
ley.

Four athletes will run on each team.  
In the sprint medley relay two men go  
220 yards each, one travels the quar-  
ter and the fourth runs one half mile.  
The quartet running the distance med-  
ley is required to cover one quarter,  
a half, three quarters and one mile,  
in the order named.

Special Events

The special events are the 100 yard  
dash, the high jump, 120 yard high  
hurdles, the running broad jump, the  
12 pound shot put, pole vault, and the  
discus and javelin throws. Rules of  
competition which hold in the state  
W. I. A. A. will govern the meet.

Thirty-six high schools sent a total  
of 403 athletes to the Mid-West relays  
here last spring. Five different states  
were represented, and athletic offi-  
cials here are confident that the 1929  
meet, with Glenn Thistlethwaite at  
the head, will be the most successful  
yet staged.

Many Awards

Trophies and prizes are presented to  
winners of the first four places in all  
events. In the past, relay teams have  
received handsome traveling trophies,  
but this spring these awards will be  
made the permanent property of the  
teams present that have won them the  
most number of times. In case of a  
tie, the fastest quartet of those bid-  
ding for the trophy will be favored.

Victors in the relay races this year  
will receive permanent bronze trophies.  
Gold, silver, golden bronze and bronze  
medals have been purchased for partic-  
ipants placing first, second, third and  
fourth in the special events.

Entry lists must be in the hands of  
Coach Thistlethwaite not later than  
April 20. The visitors will be housed  
and entertained while in Madison at  
various fraternity houses on the cam-  
pus. Officials of the relays have se-  
cured special railroad rates from near-  
ly all points in the middle west.

messing predictions in an alarm-  
ing manner. It will take a really  
consistent team, with a powerful  
squad of subs, to take this year's  
crown.

Consolations

The consolation tournament ought  
not to be as hotly contested as the  
major series, since Nekeosa and Nee-  
nah were unexpectedly dropped into  
(Continued on Page 10)

Callahan - Masor, 135 Pound  
Match Feature of Bouts  
Saturday

Exactly 16 wrestlers will display real  
talent in eight bouts on the third  
floor mats beginning at 2:45 p. m.  
Saturday.

Eliminations in this all-university  
tournament have been in progress for  
the last month and a half, and the  
men who have won their way into the  
final contests have wrestled a large  
number of bouts with members of a  
strong squad coached by George  
Hitchcock.

Feature at 135 Pounds

A feature contest of the meet will  
be in the 135 pound class between  
Carroll Callahan and Lester Masor.  
Both men are near-varsity caliber and  
they are expected to put forth a fast  
fight for the university title.

In the 145 pound class two men who  
closely approach varsity caliber are  
Mario Giannunzio and Max Levin.  
Levin has been unable to compete in  
major matches of the Badgers during  
the past season because of an injury.  
Giannunzio has made himself conspic-  
uous on the varsity squad mats by his  
speed and science.

Lalich Promising

Joe Lalich, whom Coach Hitchcock  
believes is one of the most promising  
fresh men he has ever trained will  
meet Howard Inman, who has been on  
the varsity squad for several years in  
the 155 pound class.

Sam Gurneau and Herman Mc-  
Kaskle will put forth a battle of  
strength in the final bout of the after-  
noon, in the heavyweight class. Mc-  
Kaskle, a football squadman, was kept  
out of competition during the course  
of the past season by injuries.

The pairing follow:

115 pound class: Gil Krueger vs.  
Ben Dugger  
125 pound class: Jake Goodman vs.  
Paul Gerling  
135 pound class: Lester Masor vs.  
Carroll Callahan  
145 pound class: Mario Giannunzio  
vs. Max Levin  
155 pound class: Joe Lalich vs. How-  
ard Inman  
(Continued on Page 10)

## Tests for Places on Women's Team to Be Held Today

Tryouts for places on the women's  
swimming team, which will represent  
Wisconsin in the annual telegraphic  
meet with Illinois and Northwestern,  
will be held Friday at 4 p. m. in  
Lathrop pool. Class and varsity  
swimmers as well as Dolphin club  
members will take part. The events  
will be: 40 yard races in the breast,  
back, side and crawl strokes; 20 yard  
cross chest and tired swimmer's car-  
ries; 80 yard medley relay and 160  
yard relay. The finals are scheduled  
for Saturday at 9 a. m. and the re-  
sults will be announced after spring  
vacation.

## Work on Field House to Begin in a Few Weeks

Work on several long sought devel-  
opments of the university athletic  
plant is expected to progress at a rap-  
id pace with the coming of real  
spring weather.

Final details of the plans for the  
Badger field house are being settled  
rapidly and ground will be broken for  
the foundation of the big \$325,000  
structure within a few weeks.

Athletic Director George Little has  
taken personal charge of construct-  
ing a new freshman football field and  
improving the existing intramural  
fields on the banks of Lake Mendota.  
More room will be provided for intra-  
mural baseball, and a one-sixth-mile  
cinder running track is to be con-  
structed.

Mr. Little plans to spend most of  
the spring vacation, April 10-16, in  
supervising the work of a crew of men  
and tractors.



# The Daily Cardinal

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## System-bound?

### Virtually Every Major Educational Institution in U. S. Is Experimenting

MOST of the major educational institutions in the United States today are conducting some sort of experiment within their systems with a view toward the eventual regeneration and reorganization of the whole curriculum, or such parts of it as lend themselves to change. They have applied the same principles of rigorous self-examination and experimentation as has American business.

Controversing the claims of facile magazine writers, Carl Holliday, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Toledo, says, "Today, undoubtedly, the most self-searching, most self-critical, most venturesome organization in our national life is the American college. The tremendous educational experimentation under way in this field of activity is, perhaps, so recent that few citizens not directly concerned with college life realize the revolutionary significance of it all."

The plans in operation among the colleges and universities of the United States today embody various significant features. The Cincinnati plan of cooperative education is founded on the theory that for each period of academic work there shall be a commensurate amount of practical application in factory, studio, or field at the actual task for which the student is fitting himself.

The junior college plan operates with more or less success at the University of Chicago, the University of Toledo and the University of Michigan. It is understood that subsequent to the resignation of Dr. Little authorities at Ann Arbor decided to drop the junior college plan.

The Claremont colleges, California, are an adaptation of the Miami plan which originated at the University of Oxford, Ohio. A series of small colleges replaces the large-group organization common to most American universities. About 250 students comprise each college. Each group has its own class buildings, its own dormitories, its own dean and faculty. Duplication is justified on the grounds that the small classes permit thoroughness and promote greater intimacy between professor and student.

The tutorial system long in effect in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, England, has been taken over by Harvard, Princeton and the University of Washington. Five or six students work with a tutor and progress in their courses by means of debates, impromptu discussions, and prepared papers.

Swarthmore college has abolished compulsory class attendance for the juniors and seniors who achieve high averages during their freshman and sophomore years. At the end of the term, however, the students who elect this freedom must face an examining committee imported from an-

other college. They are examined both in oral and written tests.

Doubtless many of the features of these plans will prove to be worthless in effecting the reforms educators are seeking. Many will be dropped, either in toto or in part, after they have been given a fair trial. Perhaps one plan will prove so successful that it will receive general acceptance among the majority of the colleges. But certainly, out of so much experimentation, we may confidently anticipate something that is valuable to education.

The Harvard Lampoon, student publication, objected in recent editorials that the application of the plan for breaking down the large organization into a series of small colleges would destroy the unity of the school. It argued that each of the small colleges so established would tend to develop its own individualism, and eventually Harvard as an institution would pass from the picture.

If the vaunted unity of Harvard is comparable to that at the University of Wisconsin, we question the value of preserving it. In most of the larger colleges and universities today we believe that unity is a negligible factor in student life. There are too many interests that pull the student attention away from the university. In his extra-curricular activities, where the student once enjoyed privacy, the public has invaded, just as the public is invading the curriculum, demanding the time of the instructors. The whole scheme of college life has become a kind of a social mixer in which only the exceptional student makes any attempt at deep and concerted study.

By breaking down this scheme into a series of small colleges, many benefits would result. First, the students would gain much from the greater intimacy among themselves and with the faculty, which the adoption of this plan would permit. Secondly, greater emphasis on scholarship would tend to revive interest in student activities such as debating, play writing, and the submission of essays. Thirdly, it is possible to achieve much firmer unity in a smaller group than in a group of 9,000 or more.

## Courage to Go Forward

IT has been said that the individual for whose best self the State exists has little to contribute that we are entitled to regard as significant. What he is and does leaves little impress upon the record of mankind. To adjust the temper of social effort to average men is to crown mediocrity as king. Rather we must recognize that quality is the possession of a few, and we must equate function with the possession of the quality.

For, otherwise, we deny differences of value in activity, and, in particular, we fail to value things not easily apprehended, like art and science, save as they minister to measurable utilitarian advantage. To build upon the rule of number is to sacrifice all that gives to the best of life the peculiar virtue for which it searches. What, rather, we require is to limit the possession of power to the few who are fit to exert it. These, by their inherent worth, would act as the trustees of mankind.

Ever since Plato drew the first great pattern of an aristocracy that ideal has proved attractive. Yet, on examination, its virtues are less self-evident than a cursory glance would surmise. It is the record of all history that no class of men can retain over a period sufficient moral integrity to direct the lives of others. Sooner or later they pervert those lives to their own ends. And even if, in a rapid survey, the majority of men seem distinguishable from their fellows, to themselves, the fact of distinction is of the first importance. They cannot achieve happiness vicariously. They must make their own lives, because it is in the art of creation that they can best hope to realize whatever there is in them of fineness and nobility.

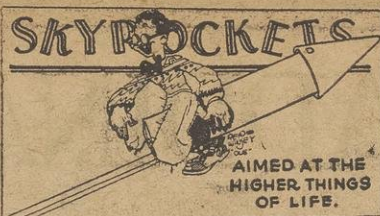
Nor have we the means at our disposal to measure the qualities we should wish to find in those who rule us before they appear in the opportunity we provide for their emergence. They confine themselves; and by offering them the largest room for proof we ensure their richest provision. So regarded, men may strive to make themselves the masters of the event because they have the chance to meet the challenge of life. The world outside them may remain mysterious, but within them is the call to penetrate the mystery. It is a call not less to sacrifice than to fulfillment. Or, rather, it is a call to fulfillment through sacrifice. It is the demand that we treasure things of the spirit; that we suffuse pedestrian habit with creative purpose; that we quarrel not over the petty differences of possession, but over the great issues of the mind.

It will require all the imagination and thought at our disposal if we are to meet the challenge like free men. It is the most difficult and arduous of adventures. Yet, as Spinoza said, all things excellent are as difficult as they are rare. We can reach the summit in the end if we but seek the courage to go forward.—HAROLD J. LASKI in A Grammar of Politics.

A college president says the young man's most difficult problem is choosing the right girl to marry. Which proves that the prexy has funny ideas as to who does the choosing.—San Diego Union.

Everyone who believes that poetry is more important than push-pins is a prig—from the standpoint of the push-pin enthusiast.—LEWIS MUMFORD.

"Since the Civil war the Democratic party has been considerably more a subject for epigram than congratulation." —STREUTERS BURT, North American Review, April.



By CONFIDENTIAL CONNIE

The Male Biped

Man is the means between two feminine extremes—working for a Phi Beta key or dying of ennui.

The male biped is God's vainest bungle—wrapped in pale green shirt-ing and tied with darker green.

The College youth of today's spring, sighing like an overheated steam radiator for better beer and hotter women is the deflated hot water bottle of tomorrow's cold nite.

He buys a co-ed a malted and expects life long devotion.

He hesitates for minutes trying to decide whether to brighten her life by kissing her goodnite and when she swoons from his affected hair tonic that smells like Main Street on a Saturday nite, he thinks she has passed out from sheer ecstasy!

If she swears and necks and says, "Hey, Hey," she is unrefined and he never learns to care.

If she quotes Shelley and Edgar Guest, she has been to the Arden House and is "Poison Taken Externally."

When she pulls up her socks on the hill she is lewd and craving attention.

My Gawd. What are women, co-ed women to think?

We come here to take Man and Nature for better or for worse and we find that Man has seen all of Nature and no line is a new line.

They put out their pins with the hope that they will get polished and signify Free Love.

They want a woman to have the B. U. of Cleo, the figure of Joan Crawford, the mind of a moron, the interior of a volcano, and the soul of a small and undersized rabbit.

A co-ed's reason for living at all is to appreciate Man, amuse him, flatter him, sympathize with him, satisfy his primitive palpitations, and die at the old age of 22.

As for the Co-ed she does all this and more—lowers her mentality, shortens her clothes, talks baby talk and uses fruit-flavored lipstick because—well, one can't go to Green Circle alone, can one?

By NO WIT  
Extra—Extra

Wanted! A girl to go canoeing Reason: To do a little cooing. Canoe and paddle furnished by me A loose woven conscience the only fee. Preferably blond and—oh, yes—white. Answer to this column by tonite.

I'm more fortunate than the Half Wit girls. I have a canoe so send in your bids early.

Now that Wisconsin folks have used good judgment on the beer referendum we probably won't have to go out to Middleton for our refreshments any more.

The A. O. P.'s only initiated 14 of their pledges this semester. What happened to the other 21, Dot?

Well, anyway, now we can't point at every third girl on the hill and say she's a Gamma Phi.

Our reason for writing this column was to give the Half Wit a chance to get a scoop on another murder mystery.

A complete tabulation of the PIQUES scored to date is now being prepared by two Thetas and an adding machine. (Puzzle: find the two Thetas). And if somebody hasn't been PIQUED too much by this column and end ye up and coming young humorist's life by the time the HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER lets him write again, Gordy will give a complete and unbiased tabulation of all PIQUES scored so far in said PIQUE contest.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me.

## Readers' Say-So

### CARDINAL MISINTERPRETS ELIGIBILITY ACTION, SAYS ECON PROFESSOR

To the Editors, The Daily Cardinal:

Gentlemen:

In your analysis of the position taken on athletic eligibility, I believe there is a tendency to read into the action of the faculty meanings which do not exist.

I should first of all like to correct an error of fact. The assumption seems current that no university except Chicago has a standard above the eight-tenths rule. I think you will find this to be erroneous. The University of Michigan requires a "C" average which is equivalent to the proposed grade point per credit rule which the faculty defeated. The faculty proposed to align Wisconsin not with Michigan and Chicago but with the other Big Ten universities. What is the reason for this position?

It is practically impossible to know all of the reasons which motivated individual votes. I shall therefore mention only some of the arguments made to me personally and in public by various members of the faculty.

The leading exponent of the eight-tenths rule made, so far as I was able to understand, the following arguments: (1) The faculty should vote for the eight-tenths rule because the Liberal club was not interested in athletics. (2) A newspaper column writer was in favor of it. (3) Oxford university had very attractive boat races. (4) The rule would have a bad psychological effect on the alumni and the teams. (5) Quotations from Shakespeare and Grover Cleveland showed that they would favor it. (6) It is better to have boys play athletics than to indulge in other bad practices. (7) It is bad to be "too idealistic."

Just how far these particular arguments governed individual members of the faculty I am not in position to say. Some felt that we did not wish to sink athletically to the level of Chicago, but that we should try to beat Michigan even though we had to have a lower eligibility to do it. It was felt by others that since the University Retirement fund held bonds of the Athletic association that the university was committed to a policy which would yield enough income to avoid defalcation on these bonds and hence a loss to the teachers of the state.

A great many felt that athletic prowess and scholarship were separate problems and that the university would not suffer if athletes did not study. They held that the gladiatorial combats on the football field are a part of our social institutions and as such should be good "shows." As one person put it: "Football bears the same relation to education as bull fighting does to agriculture." Both cannot subsist side by side. Moreover, at the time the vote was taken the room was getting hot, and it was time for dinner.

In view of the above I submit that you are in error when you draw such conclusions as you have drawn from the vote. How relevant some of the arguments are to the question at issue, you may judge for yourself. May I suggest, however, that the present tendency in politics is not toward the "rationalistic" interpretation of human behavior.

Sincerely yours,

Signed, WALTER A. MORTON  
(Dept. of Economics)

## Fossilized

I am grown hardened somewhat thinking this That I am but a squirrel in a cage Pushing the treadmill days without a miss Behind me in a fog of helpless rage; Anchored in Mississippi mud and slime, Prisoned in corn belts, neighbor to the hogs, Grinding out stale and ever staler rhyme To be railed at by soulless, yapping dogs.

Lacking the means to send my body home, Back to its first and only love, the sea, Feeling my spirit rooted in the loam, And taking on the semblance of a tree; Some day . . . maybe . . . such things are best forgot, Six feet of sod . . . and when, it matters not! —E. LESLIE SPAULDING in the Davenport (Ia.) Daily Times.

## Is the "Collegiate" Passing?

The generation that was mature when the war began has endured much in the way of new customs. One of the worst manifestations of the new freedom was the adolescent mood known as "collegiate." Raccoon coats, women cheer leaders and magazines devoted entirely to what is known as "college humor" were among its chief expressions. Now Dean Gauss of Princeton says that the era is passing.

He recalls that when it was in full flower the alumni were prone to be "collegiate," too. Princeton campus, like nearly all others, looked like a zoo in winter. Garters were forsworn; Oxford bags came in; there was an air about undergraduates and those alumni who never forget their class numerals which was distinctive though distasteful.

Dean Gauss feels certain that this particular collegiate phase is passing. It found expression in musical shows, in gallant cynicism as to the other sex, in tricks of speech not before known in America. The preparatory schools are still struggling in the flood of the "collegiate" backwash, but it is agreeable to hear from an authority that young men of 19 to 23 are on the dry land. There were years when every youth seemed to be an eternal sophomore.—N. Y. Times.



## Storm Sweeps Chicago Shore

Estimated Damage of \$500,-  
000 to Chicago  
Streets

Evanston, Ill.—Driven before a record gale and aided by the heavy Easter rains, Lake Michigan ran in rampage Sunday night and Monday, destroyed the Evanston sea-walls, battered the piles and piers along the Northwestern campus, and washed away great pieces of rain-soaked land along the north shore.

Capt. Otto Fricke, commander of the Evanston coast guard station at the foot of University avenue, worked with his crew throughout the night piling sandbags and driftwood behind the crumbling sea-wall to keep the twenty-foot waves from undermining the station and destroying the signal tower. Capt. Fricke estimated that the lake had caused \$500,000 damage between Howard street and Highland Park.

The campus suffered the most damage at Foster street, where the waves carried away a large volume of earth. Two piers to the north of the coast guard station have been almost destroyed, and the preliminary wooden structure of the new campus sea-wall under construction by the building and grounds department was shattered. Forty thousand tons of sand, intended for use in strengthening the wall at Greenwood avenue, was swept away.

Commissioner R. M. Brown called out the Evanston street department force after the cloudburst at 6 o'clock Monday evening, and this force aided the coast guard men and students in building temporary blockades to stop the towering waves. Relief work was difficult in the face of wind and hail that came with the worst storm in the history of the city.

"We will continue our program of construction of a cement sea-wall," said Garwood, superintendent of the building and grounds department yesterday. "The two damaged piers just north of the coast guard station will be repaired, and the washout at Foster street will be filled in. But work on the wall cannot be completed until we know what steps the government plans to take for the future protection of the station. Our plans must conform to theirs, so that the wall will be continuous."

The Evanston storm was part of a general wild upheaval of the usually moderate waters of the lake, which swept the shore line of Chicago from the mouth of the Calumet river, on the southern extremity of the city, to the unprotected towns far north of Evanston. The Lincoln park outer drive was closed to traffic, and a culvert on Sheridan road, a half-mile south of Zion was washed out. Alleys, basements and viaducts were flooded, and some wires were broken by the winds, but the storm took its greatest toll along the lake front.

### Heavyweight Division

#### Is Abolished in Colleges

State College, Pa.—Steve Hamas, all-around athletic star of Penn State teams and now king of the collegiate heavyweight boxers, probably will be the last to hold the title of "intercollegiate heavyweight champion." The association, meeting during the recent tournament held at State college, voted to abolish the classification of "heavyweight" and create a new division for the college ring sport. The new class will come in at 155 pounds and the present 160-pound division will be moved up to 165 pounds, leaving seven divisions as at present.

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## STARTING SATURDAY AT CAPITOL



Clara Bow in a scene from the Paramount Picture "The Wild Party"

CLARA'S FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE OPENING AT THE CAPITOL THEATER ON SATURDAY

### New Hampshire May Inflict Tax on Hitch-Hikers

A license fee for hitch-hikers, amounting to \$5.50 per person has been proposed by a joker in the New Hampshire legislature. According to newspaper reports, another measure was proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

A serious bill is pending in Pennsylvania which forbids this form of travel.

The Dickinsonian, student newspaper of Dickinson college complains, "When it becomes a crime for a clean-cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during

a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies."

### Adolescent Love Like Drunkenness, Says Ohio Man

Columbus, O.—"Adolescent love is a kind of drunkenness, not under the influence of alcohol, but under an emotional strain that is quite as bad," said Dr. H. H. Goddard of the psychology department in a lecture on "The Psychology of Marriage," at the Student Social center recently.

"Marriage entered on a wave of adolescent love ends in terrible consequences," Dr. Goddard pointed out. "Unlike the picture on the wall that one has discarded after long admiration, one must remember that the im-

portant point in marriage is to choose a picture that will never tire. In adolescent love each thinks for a moment that their picture is complete, but in a large proportion of modern divorce cases pictures have become intolerant—there is no completion of life."

Dr. Goddard stated that childless marriages can be successful, citing his own case as evidence, but believed that the ideal union consisted in having a family. "People of sound minds and good physiques should be encouraged to bear more than one or two children."

In answer to a question put forth to him about "marrying for money," Dr. Goddard remarked that the action was entirely plausible if other conditions were satisfactory. He cited the case of the Quaker who advised his son, "Do not marry for money, but go where money is."

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## Kedroff Quartet to Sing April 8

Will Give Additional Recital at  
Christ Presbyterian  
Church

The Russian Kedroff quartet will appear in recital for the second time this season at the Christ Presbyterian church, Monday, April 8, at 8 p. m.

Few nations can claim such wealth and bounty of folk songs as Russia, and it was the beauty of this music and the idea of assembling and popularizing these melodies that inspired the organization of the Kedroff quartet, in 1897.

The quartet is making its second tour of America this year. Their repertoire consists of over two hundred songs and is not limited to Russian folk songs but includes works of foreign classical and modern composers as well.

During their first American tour last season they gave concerts devoted entirely to Russian sacred music twice—at Fountain Street Baptist church in Grand Rapids, Mich., and at Town hall, New York, during Holy week.

Franz Schubert died and left great riches to the world—the riches of beauty translated through the glorious medium of music. Those who came to look into the attic of Schubert declared that he had died in poverty. Lately a bit of his manuscript sold for \$5,000. But that does not establish his wealth. The great riches he left are for those who can appreciate them. Men may die without money, but they need not die in poverty in the larger sense.

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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Many Fraternities to Have Boxes at Annual Military Ball

The annual Military ball will be held this evening in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Among the fraternities who are having boxes are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Sigma, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Pi Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma, Kappa Eta Kappa, and Scabbard and Blade.

Alpha Omicron Pi is entertaining at a formal one o'clock party Friday evening. Delta Sigma Phi is also having a one o'clock party. Pi Beta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta are entertaining at formal parties. Chi Phi will hold a formal dinner at the chapter house before attending the Military ball. Lambda Chi Alpha is entertaining at an informal party.

#### Delta Tau Delta

A formal party will be held at the chapter house Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Prof. and Mrs. Harry Jerome will chaperon.

#### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Prof. and Mrs. Aurner will chaperon at a formal dinner dance to be held Saturday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock.

#### Phi Epsilon Pi

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cohn will act as chaperones at an informal party to be held at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

#### Theta Xi

Theta Xi will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burdick will chaperon.

### Prof. Gillin Writes Paper on 'Begging' for Encyclopedia

A 2000 word article on "Begging" has just been completed by Prof. J. L. Gillin, of the department of sociology.

The way in which begging has been handled and the places in which it is being done are discussed in the article. The European colonies for beggars are also described. Those who are found begging are sent to these colonies, which are similar to penal institutions.

The article was written for the second volume of the New Encyclopedia of Social Sciences.

### Total of Students at Ohio

#### Exceeds 1928 Enrollment

Columbus, O.—The total of students attending the university climbed nearer the 9000 mark Friday and Saturday when fees were paid by 120 more. The new total is 8766, 142 higher than at the corresponding period last year. A final report on the number of fees paid will be made tomorrow.



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### Junior Division Have Dinner Wednesday in Honor of Husbands

Wednesday evening the members of the Junior Division of the University League introduced a new custom into their program of social activities. The first annual dinner in honor of the husbands of the members was held at 6:30 in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. A. A. Granovsky was chairman in charge of the arrangements for the dinner. She was assisted by Mrs. G. Bohstedt, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. C. K. Eckles, Mrs. M. C. Ford, Mrs. C. H. Griffith, Mrs. L. M. Logan, Mrs. L. H. Halverson, Mrs. E. L. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. W. P. Mortenson, and Mrs. A. L. Zempel.

An entertaining program had been planned, including sleight-of-hand tricks by Mr. Swain; violin solos by Mr. McCarty, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Humphrey; vocal solos by Miss Margaret Atkinson, soprano, accompanied by Miss Marion Palmer; and piano numbers by Mr. Paul Roos.

### Announce Marriage of Miss Wilma Follett and Winsor Brown x'24

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Wilma Follett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLane of Chicago, to Winsor Brown x'24, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Brown, of Prophetstown, Ill. The ceremony took place on Saturday, March 16, in St. Paul.

Mr. Brown was enrolled in the commerce course while at the university. He has been employed by Chittenden & Eastman, wholesale furniture dealers, of Burlington, Ia. Recently he was transferred to their St. Paul branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home at 1511 Grand avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

### Wayland Group to Hold Annual Spring Banquet

The Wayland club of the First Baptist church will hold its annual spring banquet at the church on Carrol and Dayton streets tonight at 6 p. m.

The new officers which have been chosen will assume their duties at this time.

The program is as follows: Vocal solo, "Morning," Robert Wright '32; reading by Helen Berg '30; "Safe in the Harbor," arranged from Tannhauser, double sextette; address, "Youth and the Church," Prof. R. Linton.

### Road Department of Massachusetts Favors Macadam

Massachusetts, which in 1893 was the first state to establish a state highway department, built eight and a half million dollars' worth of new pavements on its state road system in 1928. Incidentally, its engineers gave a distinct shock to the army of highway experts who regard the method of John Loudon Macadam, the canny Scotch originator of broken stone roads, as belonging in a class of antiques along with the dodo and the high wheel velocipede.

Out of some 128 jobs, 93 were of bituminous macadam, 15 of asphaltic concrete and 16 of portland cement concrete, or about 140 miles of bituminous macadam, 40 miles bituminous concrete, and 15 miles of portland cement concrete. The state's preference for the modern edition of the time-honored macadam is based upon the striking fact that, of the 15 heaviest traveled roads carrying an average daily traffic of 8,354 motor vehicles, 11 were of bituminous macadam. In this type of pavement about 98 per cent by weight consists of stone or gravel aggregate, thereby making full use of local materials, saving freight and manufacturing costs and insuring quick and easy repairs without causing undue inconvenience to motorists.

Highway departments of other states in which are to be found ample supplies of good stone and gravel for road building are giving renewed attention to the economies affected by Massachusetts, in the hope of lowering their construction costs and keeping their road funds circulating at home.

### Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

#### CALVARY LUTHERANS OUT

Support your team at the all-university final basketball game Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m. Be at the armory and join the rooters. Everybody out!

#### OFFICIAL NOTICE!!

The following 1 o'clock parties have been approved in the office of the dean of men for Friday evening, April 5:

Delta Tau Delta, chapter house; Alpha Omicron Pi, chapter house; Delta Sigma Phi, chapter house; Military ball, Memorial Union.

S. H. Goodnight.

CALVARY LUTHERAN—University church, 713 State street; Ad. Haentzschel, pastor; 10 a. m. Bible class; 10:45 a. m. divine service; no social hour.

### Radio Baseball or Music, Union Committee Asks

"Baseball or music?" is a query which the house committee of the Memorial Union is anxious to have Union members answer with the approaching of the baseball season.

Inasmuch as the radio at the central desk is connected with both the Great hall and the Council room loud speakers, the committee is desirous of ascertaining the preferences of listeners as to whether it shall broadcast baseball games play-by-play or musical programs. If baseball broadcasts are desired the committee seeks to find out if Milwaukee or Chicago games are preferred.

Members desirous of voicing their preference are requested to place their votes in the green suggestion box which is located on the main bulletin board in the central lobby. The opinions of both men and women are solicited.

"Quit pulling that thread," said Dale S. "I once lost a suit of underwear that way."

### Topeka Magazine Publishes Poetry of Kansas Student

Lawrence, Kan.—Hugh Robert Orr, editor of the Community Arts and Crafts which is published in Topeka, has chosen some poems of undergraduate students of the University of Kansas which will be published in the April issue of the magazine.

In accepting the poems from Miss Helen Rhoda Hoopes, Mr. Orr wrote, "I am more pleased than I can tell you with the contributions."

James S. Welch '29 and Avis Metcalfe '30 helped Miss Hoopes collect the poems which were sent in.

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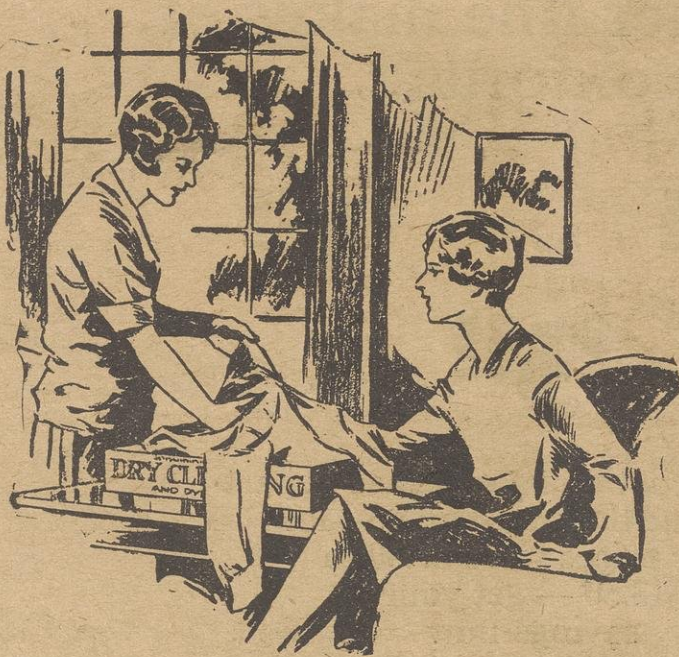
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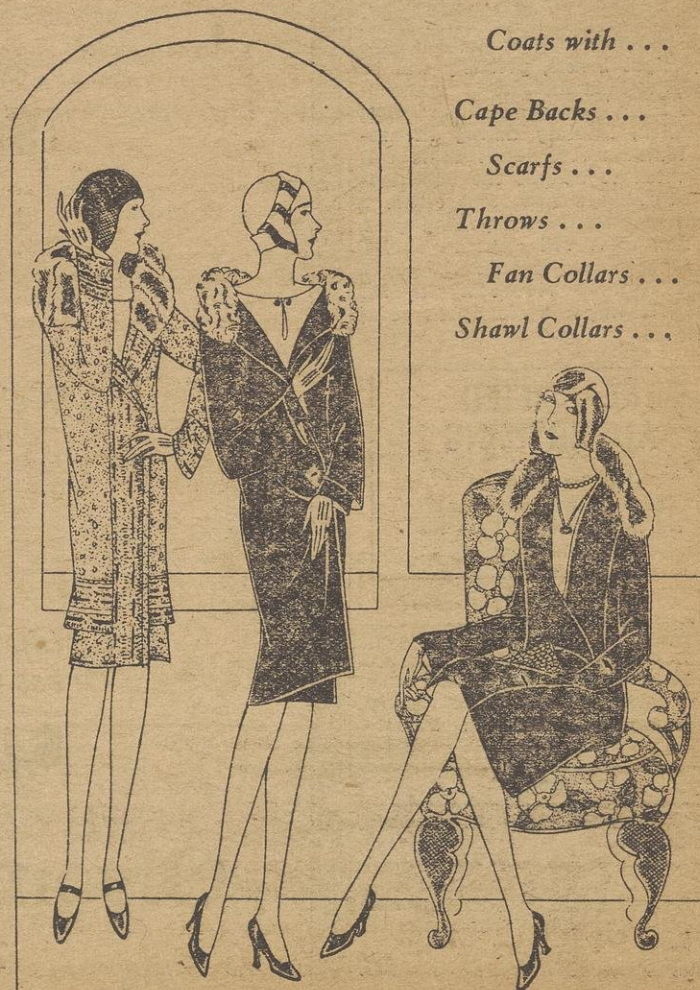
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## Men Students Need Most Advice in Choosing Profession

### Over 50 Visit Vocational Guidance Committee Recently

Men students at the University of Wisconsin seem to need more advice in the selection of their respective professions than do the women, according to a tabulation made by the committee of Student Vocational Guidance directed by Prof. Alanson H. Edgerton.

More than 50 students have visited during the last few days the offices of the committee in 100 Bascom hall. Some of these were referred to the place by members of the faculty, some by fellow students previously acquainted with the work of the committee, and some of their own volition.

The greatest number of students consulting the committee is at this time of the year, directly after the mid-semester examinations, the committee finds; for after seeing a concrete record of their scholastic achievements up to mid-semester, many students feel that it would be desirable to know whether or not they are personally suited to the work they have undertaken, and for what course they are best fitted.

#### Aim to Choose Vocation

"The aim of the department," stated Prof. Edgerton, "is not to choose a vocation for the student, but to place sufficiently accurate material before him, through various channels, to give him a firm basis for choosing, himself, what he wishes to take up as a life work."

"Not only must his mental equipment be suited to this work—a person for whom mathematics is difficult will not be likely to succeed in an engineering course—but his personality, also. Many students can complete a university course with fairly good standing, but cannot make a success of his chosen work after college. These failures are due to a lack of knowledge of the necessary personality equipment in addition to sufficient knowledge of the work itself."

#### Freshmen Pick at Random

"Other students," he continued, "start courses which they like, and find later that they are unable to complete them. This situation arises from the fact that at the beginning of the course, the student has no accurate and definite notion of what is involved."

"It is a mistake for the entering freshman to pick a vocation almost at random, to specialize before he knows his specialty. And if he is in doubt, the department stands ready to help him."

"There are aptitude tests to be given to the student. There are personality rating scales, to be sent to several people who know him well, to record their notions of his capabilities. And there is a vocational interest sheet, to be filled in by the student, that will show approximately to what vocation he is suited."

#### Tests Not Infallible

"None of these tests, of course, are infallible or very definite, but taken as a whole, they do aid considerably in the computation of the mental and personal qualities of the student."

"We are getting much better cooperation now from the high-schools of the country than formerly. There is much less tendency to advise graduating students what work to undertake in college when his high school achievements have hardly warranted that advice."

Joe Wiedemeier: "Oh! I dropped my 1,000 word theme."

Bennie Secor: "It'll be an awful job picking it up."

## COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Most of all, the Rambler never tries to offend anyone or to transmit erroneous opinions. Such an impression seems to have been conveyed, however, by the statement about the band concert-orchestra rehearsal conflict in yesterday's "Deet." The truth of the matter is that this course was taken because the music department thought it preferable to conflict with one of its own activities than with another campus function. It seems that everything was the result of an agreement between Major Morphy and Mr. Bailey of the second band.

While walking up the hill toward an examination, a young collegian was heard to remark, "I feel as if I was walking into the mouth of a cannon."

When Marjorie Droppers '29 and Charles Rehwald '31, respectively, say that they saw a dachshund with curly hair about the campus and a bat flying about the Chemistry building, it must be the weather.

It was 74 degrees in the shade yesterday. The university heating system was going full blast yesterday, too.

A certain young lady at the Alpha Gamma Delta house received some lilies Easter morning with the tag, "From Dad and Mother." Later in the day, she received some more, with the identification, "From the Family." Now all the sisters are insisting that she ordered some of them herself.

The contents of the mail box revealed the following comment from Prof. M. C. Otto:

"For a few moments I enjoyed your story about the dogs that came and slept through my logic class. Heretofore such dogs as have called have groaned disconcertingly. Alas, I remembered that I didn't have charge of the class you refer to; some one else had taken my place. And now I am wondering. Since you didn't discover the substitution for one home sapiens for another perhaps you aren't so certain about canis familiaris either. Perhaps it was you who slept, and goodness knows where or when."

No, Prof. Otto, it was not the Rambler who was in one of your classes, but one of his correspondents. And furthermore, there was a police dog in your 10 o'clock section Thursday morning.

A sad soul whom we met yesterday afternoon confided in us that he has a class that doesn't end until 5:30 p. m. on Tuesday, a no-cut day.

Another gripe is aired in a letter part of which reads, "You insulted me and my standing when you printed my class numerals as '31, when they actually are '32 (thank God and my trusting parents) . . . Ray Rothman '32."

#### Varsity Men at Tulane

##### May Win Athletic Diploma

New Orleans, La.—An athletic diploma will be given to those graduating students who have won varsity sport letters, at Tulane University, if the plans of the undergraduate club of letter men materialize. A committee of students has been appointed to confer with the athletic council of the university to bring about such a move.

## Professor Einstein's New Theory Connects Electricity and Gravity

Prof. Albert Einstein, whose theory of relativity stirred the scientific world, has recently developed another astounding assumption, based on a new series of equations, using geometry which lies between Euclid's, familiar to every student, and the Riemannian geometry with which he worked out his first theory.

The new equations which Prof. Einstein is working with are founded on an astonishing belief that he has advanced that gravity and electricity are the same thing.

#### Theory Advanced

Prof. Einstein's new geometry seeks to reduce all physics to one law. His theory is so advanced that probably there are only 12 men in the world sufficiently educated in the higher mathematics to understand them and the complicated equations involved. His theory of relativity has been reduced to six pages crammed with data.

The essence of the relativity theory is that instead of gravity being spread throughout space, it is confined to areas about the bodies in the universe. It has long been known that magnets will repel each other, and it has been found that this repulsion may be used to overcome gravity.

#### Insulate Gravity

The important, and most amazing, conclusion to be drawn from the new theory is that, since electricity can be insulated, and if electricity and gravity are found to be the same, gravity then can be insulated!

The attempts to upset gravity in the world have been more numerous than can be counted. Looking into a future of motorless airplanes, trips to the moon, and walking in the air, one is forced to realize the magnitude of Prof. Einstein's latest work.

Radio was a theory once, and so was flying—what may the future bring?

gives that team five points on a single play."

In order to eliminate the "five point" possibility Lambert suggests that the ball be taken back to center after the free throws whenever an official allows a basket and calls a foul on the same play.

#### Home Economics Students

##### at Texas Live on 55c Per Day

Austin, Tex.—As part of the final requirements for receiving their bachelor of science degree in home economics, six University of Texas senior girls have taken up their residence at the home economics Practice house, where they will live for the next six weeks, operating the household, planning the meals, purchasing the groceries and tending the yards, according to Miss Bertine Collins, faculty advisor of the cottage. Several groups of girls live in the cottage each year, Miss Collins said. One of the requirements of their household management is that the group live on less than 55 cents per day per person for the time of their stay. The planning of simple family meals, luncheons for one or two guests and elaborate dinners constitute some of their culinary problems.

## Lambert, Purdue Coach, Advocates Change in Rules

Lafayette, Ind.—Changing the basketball rules so that it will be impossible for a team to make five points on one drive under the basket will be urged by Ward Lambert, Purdue basketball coach, at the meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches at Chicago Thursday and Friday. Lambert, who is chairman of the rules committee of the national organization, however, does not favor any radical change in the rules, such as those proposed regarding the dribble and the elimination of the tipoff.

In regard to his proposed rule change, Lambert said Tuesday: "Under the existing rules it is possible for a team to score five points on one drive under the basket. A man can dribble under the basket and score two points on a field goal as he is fouled. He then can step to the free throw line and add another point on the first of the free throws he is awarded on the foul. On his next free throw providing he missed, it is possible for a teammate to secure the ball off the backboard and add a field goal, which

## Washington Humor Magazine Uses Octy's November Cover

In presenting an exchange number, the Washington Ghost, published at the University of Washington in Seattle, has chosen a cover in keeping with the idea of the issue by selecting Octy's November cover, by Don Eastin '30, to reproduce on the front of the Ghost. The editor of the Ghost called personally at the Octopus office Tuesday and received the plates. He also chose several cartoons from Octy to print in the issue.

#### Deny Unfair Treatment

##### Charges at U. of Texas

Dallas, Tex.—Denial of the charge that the discipline committee of Southern Methodist had dealt unfairly with 38 students who were suspended recently was made by the president of the University of Texas. These students were punished for infraction of dormitory rules, and many were members of varsity and freshman athletic teams. They were readmitted to the school following spring vacation.



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## Adamson Hoebel '28 Describes Vienna Coal Shortage in Letter

**Writes of Encouragement From Former Wisconsin Professor**

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Adamson Hoebel '28, exchange student of the International Institute of Education, is now in the University of Cologne. The following letters were written to his mother, describing the student life there.

Well, now I say, isn't this a pretty mess? The cold continues, though somewhat abated, and there are no briquettes to be procured, so I hie myself to the university to seek an unoccupied room in which to study and I do finally find one in our sociology seminar. It is quiet and warm.



Lack of space hampers this school terribly — there are no reading rooms whatever and the lecture rooms are always in use. Class rooms there are none. I don't know what is causing the coal shortage here.

### Coal Shortage

The papers report hardship in Vienna for lack of coal, but say nothing about the same condition here. Yet, ordinarily, one finds a briquette-man in every block and his cries are to be heard at all times. You see people buy briquettes a hundred at a time, not by the ton as we get our coal. That system exists because few buildings have central heating. Most of the people live in apartments or flats and each room is heated by a regular stove.

But in the last few days the briquette-man has been as scarce as a glass of milk, which means that one can be found if you look hard enough. They are kings now, those fellows who have briquettes to offer. They don't cry their wares now, oh no, people come to them and ask ever so nicely; won'tcha please sell me some, mister? Just as I did this morning, my landlady smiled down on the black lords from the balcony above. I finally got some but the older fellow was angry and grumpy because the younger one sold me some and I not his regular customer. Here's hoping that I have enough until my own man comes around. Hopes of similar vehemence are to be had that it will be warm before the end of next week, because we hit the trail (two months spring vacation) then. By Joe, it's going to be quite a stretch that I'll have gone.

### Attends Opera Series

I am catching up on the opera (student rates, 50 cents) which I have neglected since Christmas. Saturday I heard Wagner's "Rieuzi" and it was miserable in all respects. Last night I heard his "Tannhauser" and it was marvelous in all respects. Tomorrow I again hear "Martha."

Foggy and damp weather today makes everything dark this morning but I don't care. I suppose I had better begin at the end of things in telling what has happened to put a bursting climax on the swelling crescendo of pleasant occurrences up through our magnificent visit to the Drupp works. Prof. Dittmar, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, wants me to come to New York university as one of his two assistants!

### Pleased with Proposition

He suggests that I take work with Frederic Thrasher, who is the present greatest authority on the boy and his gang, and a population course with Harry Fairchild. By Joe, that tickles me as a prospect. Of course he doesn't say anything about the pleasure I would derive from working for him, who can capture all his students by his kindly and understanding personality. Good Old Prof. "Dit," that day that he had me to lunch at the University club, some three years ago, he said, "Who knows maybe you will be coming to New York some day."

He had just accepted his position

there then. The idea was too remote as a possibility to impress one at the time and I never did think of it seriously.

### Visits Professor

What else has happened? Wednesday night a dozen or more foreign students spent a good informal evening in the home of Franz Schwartz, a real internationalist and an interesting personality.

Friday Dr. Gosscha (whose acquaintance I made at the Art History institute, it's my hang-out for pre-history) had Harry and me up to his most pleasant apartment where we spent a dandy evening with him and his wife. They made, last year, on a motorcycle, the very vacation trip I had in mind and they generously supplied us with maps, information, advice, and enthusiasm. (Do you notice what sort of a funny effect German is having on English sentence structure?)

## Students Required to Apply by April 10 for Make-Up Exams

Announcement was made Thursday by F. O. Holt, registrar, that the examinations for the removal of conditions incurred during the first semester will be held on Saturday afternoon, April 20, at hours and rooms to be announced on the official bulletin boards in Agricultural hall, Bascom hall, and the Engineering building, two days before the examinations.

Students who wish to write off conditions must make application at the registrar's office, 170 Bascom hall, window 5, before Wednesday, April 10. Applications must also be made at this time by those who wish to take examinations for the removal of incompletes.

Students who have failed to make proper application will be refused admittance to the examinations. Attention is called to the university rule which states that a condition must be made good by passing a special examination during the student's next semester of residence following that in which the condition was incurred, or it becomes a failure and the subject must be repeated in class.

These examinations are open to students who are not in residence only if they left the university in good standing. Students who incurred conditions prior to last semester and who have not since been in residence may also be admitted to these examinations.

## Texas University Gets Reproductions of Rare Manuscripts

Austin, Tex.—Photostat copies of a number of rare manuscripts from the library of New York City have been given to the Garcia library of the University of Texas by the Rev. Mariano Cuevas, who has been doing research

## Woman Served as Only Doctor for 2,000,000; Now Illinois Professor

Champaign, Ill.—A woman physician, the only doctor among two million Chinese in the heart of an interior province—such was the post that Dr. Josephine Kennedy of the department of physiology held for three and one-half years.

Dr. Kennedy, a graduate of the University's College of Medicine in Chicago, came to the campus at the beginning of the present semester to become a member of the department of physiology faculty. Though stationed in Shaowu, China, with two other doctors, she was often left alone for weeks at a time in the small woman's and children's hospital at that place.

Shaowu, the capital of the district Shaowu, is an interesting city, 300 miles from the coast, a 16-day trip by boat due to the impossibility of travel by land.

"Transportation in the region is woefully backward, the only means of getting around being the use of the feet," Dr. Kennedy declared. "Even horses are impractical, the main highway between Shaowu and a nearby large city being a narrow, tortuous footpath."

"And the sanitation and hygiene of the masses are on a par with the transportation facilities," she continued. "Because of this, I believe that one of the most vital functions of a western physician is to educate the masses of the people in disease prevention rather than to treat countless individual cases. More important than that is the educating of young Chinese into a scientific medical profession by the fostering of medical schools and hospitals."

Tuberculosis the principle scourge of huge masses there, and Dr. Kennedy recalls many occasions when aged diseased Chinese walked for three days and nights through mountainous country to reach the hospital. The hospital itself was a 75 bed building for women and children only. The Chinese have queer scruples against men physicians caring for women patients, and as a woman doctor, Dr. Kennedy felt it her particular duty to relieve the sufferings of women.

When questioned upon the recent work, "Mother India," Dr. Kennedy was silent for a moment, then replied that she thought it rather one-sided. "Mother India" and other works of the sort give Occidentals a wrong impression of the Orient," she stated, "because they treat upon the weakest side of the East—sanitation."

"However, they overlook other things," she continued. "China, for instance, is far, far ahead of the west-

work in the Garcia collection for some time.

The Reverend Cuevas has been preparing an album on the subject of the Virgin of Guadalupe, and manuscript reproductions he has given the library relate to this subject. The Garcia collections already had a number of manuscripts relating to the Virgin, but most of them were reprints from 17th and 18th century works.

The manuscripts just added give the university library the most complete collection of material on this subject in America, according to C. E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian.

## 12,000 Paintings Seek Space in Art Exhibit

London—Ten thousand too many paintings and pieces of sculpture have been submitted for this year's exhibition of the Royal academy. Throughout Tuesday taxicabs and express trucks rolled up to Burlington house, Piccadilly, in a steady stream carrying pictures which the painters hoped would be included in the annual academy show, making their reputations. Of the 12,000 works submitted only 2,000 can be hung. Between now and the opening of the exhibition the selection committee must weed out 10,000 works as unsuitable, to be returned to the artists.

## Treatments Restore Sight to Blind Basketball Player

Springfield, Ill.—Blind for three weeks, Lewis Hinton, 18-year old high school athlete of New Berlin, near here, Tuesday had regained his sight. Hinton fell and struck his arm during a basketball game this season. On Mar. 14 he became totally blind and three physicians said the case was hopeless. He came here and took treatments and has now regained his sight.

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Lv. 1:30 p.m.		b5:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	
Ar. 5:30 p.m.		9:20 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	

#### To MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00 a.m. Ar. 10:15 a.m.  
Lv. 1:00 p.m. Ar. 3:30 p.m.  
Lv. 5:10 p.m. Ar. 7:20 p.m.

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## Y.W.C.A. Club Holds Picnic

### New Council and Commission Appointed by Members

The new Y. W. C. A. sophomore commission and council were appointed at the Y. W. C. A. Labor Day picnic, which was held at Lathrop parlors last night.

The picnic, which was arranged by Alice Bolton '31, social chairman, was announced by means of a large painted oil cloth sign. The room and speakers' platform were appropriately decorated with flags of all kinds.

Anne Kendall '31, president, opened the meeting by saying that although Y. W. workers could have no true Labor Day, one hour was a sufficient holiday.

The new commission which will take charge of the freshman discussion groups next year consists of Hermine Sauthoff '32, Elizabeth Kyle '32, Isabel Little '32, Vickery Hubbard '32, Elizabeth Dittfurth '32, Mary Sager '32, Kathleen Knippel '32, Merle Owen '32, Betsy Owen '32, Helen Kuenzli '32, Marjorie Swafford '32, Bethana Bucklin '32, Jane Love '32, Grace McManany '32, Eleanor Cleenewerck '32. Louise Ashworth '31, chairman of the Sophomore Club Council, announced the appointment of Elizabeth Dodd '32, Dorothy Fuller '32, Ruth Biehuseh '32, Marion Anderson '32, Gwenneth Holt '32, Catherine Roddis '32, Dorothy Elghmy '32, and Jane Cother '32, to the council. Some time in May, the council will have charge of a week-end party for all freshmen interested in Y. W. C. A. work.

### State Basketball Squads Continue in Title Chase

(Continued from Page 3) high team came back for the last period but were unable to cope with the fast offense of the Wausau five, and the victors clinched the game with a goal and two gift shots to bring the final score, Wausau 17, Wisconsin high 13.

Radke, McKahn, and La Dusire starred for the winners, while Behrend, Kelley, and Nelson were the Wisconsin high threats.

#### Summary:

	FG	FT	T
Wausau	0	0	0
Nuerenberg, rf	0	0	0
La Dusire, c	2	2	6
La Porte, c	0	2	2
McKahn, rg	1	0	2
McCullough, rg	0	0	0
Radke, lg	3	1	7
Totals	6	5	17

	FG	FT	T
Wisconsin High	2	1	5
Nelson, rf	2	1	5

Behrend, lf	2	2	6
Rewey, c	1	0	2
Towne, rg	0	0	0
Kelley, lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Referee: Allison. Umpire: Witte.

#### Platteville 19, Sturgeon Bay 16

After being defeated by Superior Central in the first round of play, Platteville chalked up a win in the third game of the consolation series Thursday afternoon by taking the measure of Sturgeon Bay, 19-16. The torrid heat of the gym slowed up both fives considerably and the game proved to be unexciting, except for the closeness of the score.

Platteville led at half time by a margin of two points, but the scoring efforts of Zellers of the victors put Platteville into a comfortable lead of 15-10 as the fourth quarter began. Sturgeon Bay outscored Platteville in the last session but could not pull victory out of the fire and the final gun went off as Zellers sunk a long try to clinch the win.

Weber, midget Bay forward, was the main cog in his team's play besides adding six points to their total. Zellers accounted for four baskets and one gift shot for the winners, and played an exceptionally strong floor game. Capt. Steffen of Platteville starred on the defense.

#### SUMMARY

	Fg	Ft	T
Platteville, 19	3	1	7
Frunk, rf	0	2	2
Stark, lf	0	0	0
Steffen, c	0	0	0
Zellers, rg	4	1	9
Marshall, lg	0	0	0
Clark, lg	0	1	1
James, lg	0	0	0
Total	7	5	19
Sturgeon Bay, 16	1	4	6
Weber, rf	0	2	2
LaVassor, lf	0	2	2
Koehn, lf	1	0	2
Odert, c	0	4	4
Wiegand, rg	0	1	1
Wanke, lg	0	1	1
Total	2	12	16

Coming from behind in the last few minutes of play, Neenah eliminated Nekoosa from further play, by the score of 17-16. It was anybody's game up to the last seconds of play when Schneller's bucket from far out on the hardwood gave Neenah their hard-earned victory.

Nekoosa played a brilliant floor game up until the last few minutes, when their defense crumbled before spirited rush of the Neenah forwards. Manske, elongated guard, was the mainstay of the Nekoosa five. His ability at handling the ball was excellent and his three baskets were all beautiful shots from the middle of the floor.

Schneller, all-state center last year, was the star of the Neenah team. He broke up many of the Nekoosa plays and was responsible for seven of his team's points.

#### SUMMARY

	FG	FT	T
NEENAH	2	4	10
Geartner, rf	0	0	0
Thermanson, rf	0	0	0
Stacker, lf	0	0	0

Neubauer, lf	0	0	0
Schneller, c	3	1	10
Johnson, rg	0	0	0
Ehlers, lg	0	0	1
Grogan, lg	1	0	0
Totals	6	5	30

	FG	FT	T
NEKOOSA	2	0	10
Wipfli, rf	1	0	3
Ruskowski, lf	2	0	10
Surprison, c	3	0	20
Manski, rg	0	0	0
Madden, lg	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	80

Staging a sensational comeback in the last half, Columbus advanced one step further towards the consolation finals, by decisively defeating Eau Claire, 25-20. With the count 11-4 at the end of the first half, the Columbus machine led by Smith and Poser got under way and accounted for 21 points to their opponents' nine in the last half.

Smith carried high point honors with a total of nine, with Jarvar, captain of the Eau Claire quintet, close behind with eight. Clark, a sturdy guard on the Eau Claire squad, exhibited a nice bit of floor work throughout the game.

Columbus' diminutive forward, "Chubby" Poser, showed promise of becoming a star. The little chap is only 15 years old and he handles the ball like a veteran. It was his excellent floor work that stopped the Eau Claire spurt in the last few minutes of play.

#### SUMMARY

	FG	FT	T
COLUMBUS	1	3	20
Poser, rf	3	0	10
Montague, lf	3	3	10
Smith, c	0	0	0
Monthie, c	0	0	0
Stark, rg	0	0	10
Partch, lg	2	1	10
Totals	9	7	60

	FG	FT	T
EAU CLAIRE	3	1	30
Jarvar, rf	1	0	0
Turk, lf	0	0	0
Nelson, lf	1	0	0
Everson, lf	0	0	20
Stanton, c	1	0	0
Donaldson, c	2	2	30
Clark, rg	0	1	30
Miller, lg	0	1	30
Total	8	4	110

#### Tomah 14, Wisconsin Rapids 9

In a great defensive battle Tomah defeated Wisconsin Rapids in the first game Thursday evening by a score of 14 to 9. Close guarding featured the play on sides, with either team not having much of an advantage in this department of the game. The first half ended in what looks like a baseball score, 3 to 2, with Wisconsin Rapids naving the one point lead.

Play started slowly the second half and both teams missed numerous shots under the basket. Wisconsin Rapids had a 1 to 0 lead at the start

of the second quarter, and before the half was up they were able to garner one field goal to their opponents lone free throw to bring the total 3 to 2 in the Rapids favor.

Following the second half the teams found the hoop a little more consistently and they brought the score to 7-all as the third quarter whistle blew. Wisconsin Rapids put up a stubborn fight but were unable to come through when a few points would have meant victory for them. The victory for Tomah places them a step higher in the consolation series.

#### SUMMARY

	Fg	Ft	T
Tomah, 14	1	0	2
Rice, f	0	0	0
Becker, f	0	0	0
Knoblauch, c	3	2	8
Gasper, g	1	2	4
Sowle, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14
Wisconsin Rapids, 9	0	0	0
Loock, f	1	0	2
Kubat, f	0	0	0
Saar, c	3	0	6
Rosebush, g	0	1	1
Amholt, g	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9


## Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

the lists. Wisconsin Rapids has a other aggregation which should go strong in the consolation series.

The Wisconsin Rapids team showed smooth pass work when they met the powerful Wausau outfit Wednesday night, and the records of Neenah and Nekoosa speak for themselves. Tomah, also rated rather highly at the start, possesses a season's record indicative of much power.

However, the two victims of upsets, Neenah and Nekoosa, look most probable as consolation winners. Platteville and Columbus are both too light to be able to go far against such teams as Tomah, and the speed and excellent passing of Neenah and Nekoosa outfits should bring them success, although they may have trouble with the fast Rapids quintet.



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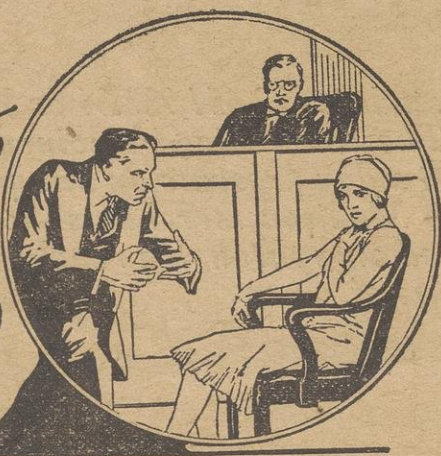
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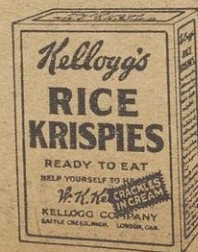
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## Fox's Course Plans Statistics

### Students Working on Project of Football Game Attendance

Projects dealing with retail stores, current magazines, and attendance at football games are being worked out by the students of Prof. Fox's course in business statistics. It is expected that information from all sources will have been gathered so that the projects may be finished up in the near future.

The one considered the greatest by Prof. Fox is the survey for data on the retail stores. The students are gathering facts about the expense and profits of every retail store in Wisconsin. This project has been carried on for two years, and the results will soon be discovered and released. Figures on jewelry stores, grocery stores, clothing stores, and the like will be released in separate publications. The project is an attempt to create a retail service index and to forecast service for the entire state.

More interesting to the students of the university are the statistics that will be soon compiled about the reading of magazines by students. Fifteen hundred questionnaires filled out by the students are now being examined, and results will be released shortly. The questionnaires asking which of 21 general monthly magazines eight women's magazines, and eight weeklies, most regularly and frequently read, were filled out by the students. Prof. Fox explained that this questionnaire was a thorough test of student interest in magazines, as it was a test in editorial and advertising interest. Beside its interest to students, the project has a great business value. Statistics available about football game attendance are also being used in this course. An attempt at a forecast of attendance is being made in order to learn more fully and accurately the seating capacity of Camp Randall stadium.

### Mills' Ruling to Be Tested by Pupils in City Orchestra

The edict laid down a short time ago by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the university school of music, may soon receive a test when students enrolled in the school of music may be asked to play in the Madison Civic Symphony orchestra.

The ruling of Dr. Mills was that students in the music school should not participate in the publicly supported symphony orchestra.

When Dr. Mills issued the order much protest was voiced by persons, interested in the orchestra, who now propose to test his edict.

Aspiring poets like Mac Peeke ought to publish their works, eh Grace?

### Today in the Union

- 6:30—Phi Delta Kappa dinner, Tripp Commons
- 6:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner, Old Madison east
- 6:30—Officers dinner, Tripp Commons
- 8:30—Reception for Military Ball, Assembly room
- 9:00—Military Ball, Great hall

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KATHRYN LUNCFORD '29



DOROTHY GLOVER '29

Three young women who will play a prominent part in the Military ball, to be given tonight in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, are Kathryn Lunceford '29, partner of Cadet Col. Carson W. Roberts; Miss Dorothy Glover, partner of Cadet Major Roy W. Thiel, and Miss Alice McNeel, partner of Cadet Major Quinten Lander. They will form an escort for the chief of staff, Cadet Col. G. Kenneth Crowell, and his partner, Miss Betty Burchard '31, honorary colonel.

### Oregon University Penalizes Two Violators of Honor Code

Eugene, Ore.—Two freshman students at the University of Oregon have had their graduation requirements increased by five credits as a

penalty for violations of honor code at Oregon State college. The students were found guilty of attempting

to pass off in their themes extracts from certain books of original material. One of them was also guilty of

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COMING SATURDAY  
Do Not Confuse This Picture With "The Singing Fool"—This is the FIRST SHOWING IN MADISON

**DAVEY LEE** HE SINGS HE TALKS HE CHARM  
"AL" JOHNSON'S Million-Dollar Kid Discovery in His Own First Starring Picture.

**SONNY BOY**  
WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON  
BETTY BRONSON  
WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE

**STRAND**  
TODAY and SAT

MILTON SILLS  
LOVE AND THE DEVIL  
A First National Picture  
Hear beautiful Venetian love classics by the VITAPHONE MUSIC MASTERS.

## Linton Contends Island Cannibals Proud of Deeds

"The cannibals of the south sea islands are proud of their records and they get a great satisfaction of enumerating the persons whom they have eaten," according to Dr. Linton, associate professor in the sociology department who spoke to the Knights of Pythias, their wives, and friends at a banquet held in the club rooms Wednesday night.

Cannibals are very much like other humans, but they have one great fault in the eyes of civilized people; this is their love for human flesh.

"They do not class white persons as human beings," continued Dr. Linton, "because in their eyes, the only persons who are humans are people in their own tribe, or family circle."

### GOPHER PLEDGE LISTS

University of Minnesota, Minneapolis—A novelty in the campus newspaper world has recently been innovated here. On the night of fraternity pledging, a special issue of the campus papers appears containing pledge lists.

cheating in a final examination. Two other freshmen are facing a penalty of 15 additional credits for examination requirements as a result of copying complete themes.

LAST TIMES TODAY

EMIL JANNINGS in "SINS OF THE FATHERS"

COME TO MY BIG PARTY SATURDAY

**CAPITOL**  
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

THE "IT" GIRL SPEAKS—AND HOW!

**CLARA BOW**  
"The Wild Party"  
A Paramount Picture

Hear the Ravishing Red-Hot Redhead in Her First All Talking Paramount Picture

Positively! You See and Hear the Best Talkies at the Beautiful Capitol

**NEW ORPHEUM**

SEE & HEAR  
**Photophone**  
PERFECTION IN SOUND

COME EARLY!

THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN THRILLED BY THE REALISM OF THIS NEW MARVEL!!

ALL TALKING!  
ALL SINGING!  
ALL PLAYING!

FRED WARING'S  
**PENNSYLVANIANS**  
In the Screen's First Mammoth Sensational  
MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

**SYNCOBATION**

with  
BOBBY WATSON  
BARBARA BENNETT  
OSGOOD PERKINS  
MORTON DOWNEY

LAVISH DRAMA ...  
GOLDEN MELODY  
... GAY AND GLORIOUS  
BROADWAY BROUGHT TO YOU  
IN A PAGEANT OF JAZZ & JOY!

SEE and HEAR  
PATHE NEWS  
— IT SPEAKS

On the Stage—Vodvil of Real Worth!  
JACK NORTON and LUCILLE HALEY  
"Garden of Roses"—COSCIA & VERDI

SAME POPULAR PRICES—Matinee until 6 P.M., 25c—Nights, 50c



## Kansas Penalizes Students for Using Fictitious Names

Lawrence, Kan.—Fictitious names brought two students to grief, according to an announcement today from Watson library. The students were penalized two hours credit for signing false names to the book cards used for checking out books. One case was decided just shortly before the Easter vacation.

The penalty comes as a reaction

against unfairness and dishonesty of students, who in order to obtain a book which is in much demand, resort to an alias library name and return the book at leisure if ever.

In both cases, the two hour penalty recommended by the director of the library to the dean, was put into effect immediately. C. M. Baker, director of Watson library, further announces that a more severe penalty will be used hereafter.

"The library is conducted on the theory that students are honest. The use of false signatures by students not only betrays a trust in student

honor but will eventually force the library to abandon its theory and to require identification cards that must be presented every time that a book is borrowed."

## 16 Men Compete in All-University Wrestling Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)  
165 pound class: John Greutz vs. Milo Christensen  
175 pound class: George Bowen vs.

Richard Maltress

Heavyweight: Sam Gurneau vs. Herman McKaskle

## Phi Beta Kappa Installs

### Chapter at Washington State

Pullman, Wash.—Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, will install a chapter at the Washington State college Saturday, April 6, according to Dr. A. A. Cleveland, dean of the school of education, who is in charge of local arrangements.

Installation ceremonies will be directed by Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees,

New York city, grand national secretary of the fraternity. Members of the state college faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa will visit the installation. Pres. Norman F. Coleman of Reed college, Portland, Ore., will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address. Dr. Coleman has spoken at the state college on several previous occasions.

The state college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be the third installed in western universities and colleges this year. Chapters were recently installed at the University of Southern California and Mills college, California.

Buy .. On .. Your .. Co-Op .. Number

# Spring VACATION Is Almost Here

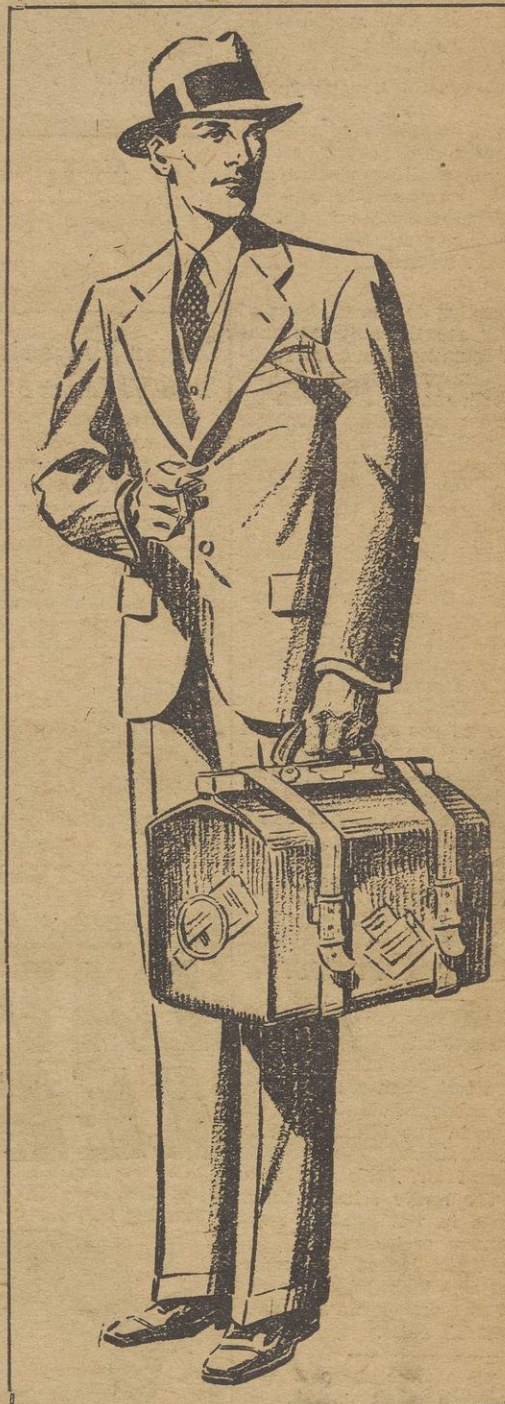
Are You Ready to Leave for Home? Have You Purchased Your

# NEW SUIT

Drop in the Co-Op and you will find just what they are wearing ... Clothes that are correct in every detail ... Showing worsteds and tweeds in light shades of grey and tan, but very conservative in pattern ... Buy them on your Co-Op number ...

**\$35 to \$60**

Most All With Extra Trouser or Knicker



# TOPCOATS

Here are the three favored fabrics for this season .....

LLAMA WOOL ... CAMEL'S HAIR  
HARRIS TWEEDS

50 inches long and made very full and loose so they have that careless freedom and yet are very smart looking ... Conservative in pattern ... A few toppers being shown with a half belt .....

**\$25 to \$45**

New Neckwear  
just arrived

Just in time for vacation ... They are displayed in our first side window ...

**\$1.50 to \$2**

## Notice!

Have you tried that new shirt we have in stock? It's called the ARAMORE and it has NO COLLAR BAND ... A feature that keeps your collar low on your neck

**\$2.50**

# THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Manager

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