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18 DAYS

left before the university goes on exhibition.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness today with probable showers by night and tomorrow.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 133

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

LA CROSSE IS WINNER OF STATE CAGE TITLE

Lawyers Egg St. Pat Parade, Start Near Riot

PROCESSION GOES ON AFTER DELUGE FALLS FROM SKY

"Plumbers" Seek Revenge in Attack on P. A. D. House, Break Windows

Two near riots, the breaking of three windows in the Phi Alpha Delta house, professional law fraternity at 271 Langdon street, and a general hurling of eggs by the lawyers brought near disaster and almost ruin to the St. Patrick parade of the engineers yesterday afternoon.

A deluge of nearly 4,000 young, old, and degenerate eggs, hurled simultaneously from three different roofs on State street, halted the parade in its march when a well laid plan of the lawyers let loose. The engineers, taken entirely by surprise, first took the rain of eggs as a joke, but as the bombardment increased, the ire of St. Pat broke loose and for a time it appeared that the traditional revel of the engineers would end in a free-for-all fight. After a delay of 20 minutes during which time the ranks of the parade were broken and one or two fights started, the caravan moved up the street, somewhat disordered and besprinkled, with the odor of the eggs of age and aroma.

Started Peacefully

The parade started at the library with its many floats, hobs and take-offs on the different organizations of the university and headed by a 35 piece band progressed peacefully down State street until it reached Morgan's, where the attack began. Following the melee it resumed its way down around the square, up Wisconsin avenue and down Langdon street, trying to forget that anything had happened, and trying to do justice to the honored Saint.

Plumbers Get Revenge

As the engineers came to the P. A. D. house they avenged the attack of the shysters by hurling more eggs and rotten meat which had been purchased from merchants as the parade moved around the square. In their desire for revenge the engineers caused considerable damage to the house and broke three windows when bricks were resorted to as missives.

The timely arrival of two policemen again prevented a free-for-all fight, but not before blows had been exchanged by one or two men. It was reported that two brick throwers were taken to the city police station, but were released by

Continued on page 6.

Police to War on Traffic Violators—Lieut. Trostle

War on traffic law violators, to start early next week, was announced yesterday by Lieut. Frank Trostle, chief of Madison's traffic squad. Rigid enforcement of parking, arterial highway and other regulations is promised by the traffic chief, who gave warning that all offenders will be haled into court.

Lesser traffic ordinances, most frequently violated by the motoring public, will be enforced to the letter, starting April 1.

Motorists who fail to park their automobiles within the white lines painted on the paving, and violators of the one-hour parking limits on the business side of the Capitol square, and on State and King streets, will be presented with red tags.

All traffic officers will be watching for drivers who fail to stop at arterial highways, and the offenders will be made to face a judge.

Sidelights on the Merry Egg Battle

EGGS IS EGGS, HUH!

When the barrage started many innocent spectators of the parade were hit by the flying eggs, and there was a hurried flight for shelter. The jam was so great and the aim of the lawyers so poor that it was hard to evade the flying missiles, and not a few new spring creations were ruined.

One innocent bystander, in the attempt of taking a picture of one of the floats, suddenly had her camera knocked from her hands by an egg, and thereby a good picture was lost.

Fair Oaks street car was caught in the fight in front of the Woldenburg building, and before it could force its way through the parade it had received its full share of the "rain" and now looks as if it had jumped the track and run through a large size mud puddle.

The city street cleaning department was right on the job after the parade had passed the 500 block on State street, and with several lengths of fire hose and plenty of water cleaned up the antique odor.

The Pantorium company business picked up quickly after the storm, and they were located at a point of vantage to take care of the suddenly caused trade.

TRAVELING MEN WILL BOOST BADGER SPORTS

Wisconsin traveling men are boosting university athletics. Director George Little, Coaches W. E. Meanwell, Tom Jones, Guy Lowman, "Dad" Vail and other athletic department heads will appear before the Madison council of United Commercial Travelers at their next meeting, to be held Saturday night, April 4.

NO Y. W. C. A. VESPERS WILL BE HELD TODAY

There will be no Y. W. C. A. vespers in Lathrop today because of the religious conference meeting at 8:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

GLICK TALKS TODAY ON LEWISSOHN AND ZIONISM

Miss Elsie Glick will speak on Ludwig Lewissohn and his attitude toward Zionism at a meeting of the Junior Hadassah, which will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hillel foundation.

RELIGION MAKES LIFE COMPLETE, SAYS FOSDICK

Adds to Joy, Conscience, Love, Mind and Hope of Man, Declares Speaker

Is religion inevitable?
"Religion is the happiest side of man rising and finding itself complete."

"It is the whole moral side of man training itself in righteousness."

"Human love is like an unfinished cord and it is not finished until people talk of God."

"Religion is the mind rising up to its stature daring to think of the eternal in its noblest terms."

"Hope comes to its full power only in a religious atmosphere."

These are the keynotes of the five proofs that Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick submitted to the audience that nearly filled Lathrop gymnasium at the second meeting of the religious conference last night. He talked on "The Inevitableness of Religion." Clifford Franseen '25, president of the Y. M. C. A., presided.

Fosdick Speaks Today

10:45 o'clock—Christ Presbyterian church.

3:30 o'clock—"A Challenge to the Younger Generation," men's gymnasium.

7:30 o'clock—"Building a Worthwhile Character."

"To be a Christian is manhood coming to itself. Religion is not an addition to life, a positive superelement or an abnormality. It is the completion, the expression of the full grown man coming into the fullness of the measure of Christ," said Dr. Fosdick.

Taking up the constituent elements of human nature, Dr. Fosdick discussed joy, conscience, love, mind and hope with the fullness of religious belief and without any religion at all.

We Should Be Happiest

"We Christians ought to be the

Continued on page 8.

MORGANS PLAY FOR ST. FRANCIS TONIGHT

Misses Harriet and Louise Morgan will play several piano selections, solos and duets, following the supper at St. Francis' house, 1015 University avenue, tonight. The program is to begin at 7 o'clock and will be over in time to hear the lecture by Fosdick. The supper and program are open to the public.

FLAGS TO BE DECORATIVE MOTIF OF MILITARY BALL

American flags and military accoutrements will be the decorative motif of the thirteenth annual Military ball to be held in the Capitol

April 3, according to Charles E. Nelson '27, decorations officer.

Starting from the dome of the capitol and ending at the floor, flags will be used in profusion. The upper railing of the dome will be decorated with a continuous line of flags and bunting.

Suspended from the same railing, and lowered to the top of the green marble columns will be six 20 by 30 inch American flags, making a large six-way "butterfly"

canopy effect in the center of the dome.

The entire circular rail of the first floor will be decorated on the inner circle with a continuous line of flags and bunting. On each column below this rail to the basement will be placed an American flag butterfly set.

The orchestra stands under two of the balconies will be backed with blue velvet curtains and drapes, with metal gold bullion fringe. The stands proper will be covered to the floor with material to match the background.

The job of decorating has been let to a Milwaukee decorating company. This is the first time that decorating for a Military ball has been done by professional decorators.

Working on the decorations committee with Nelson are George H. Ross '26, Oscar M. Elkins '27, William M. Richtmann '25.

All-Tournament Teams Selected

FIRST TEAM

Stilk, Neenah, rf.
Miller, La Crosse, lf.
Johnson, Beloit, c.
Steckhahn, Waukesha, rg.
Bunge, La Crosse, lg.

SECOND TEAM

Gilbertson, Eau Claire, rf.
Duerst, New Glarus, lf.
Welch, La Crosse, c.
Germann, Beloit, rg.
J. Schumacher, Shawano, lg.

HONORABLE MENTION

Peters, La Crosse; Bliss, River Falls; Holdenauer, Beloit; Fredendahl, Beloit; Gantenbein, La Crosse; Sarbacher, New Glarus; Wicklund, Superior; Carisch, River Falls; Zager, Wisconsin Rapids; Andrew, Shawano.

These teams were selected by Marshall Diebold '25, Byron Barwig '25, and Dwight Spooner '25.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS SYMPHONY TODAY

University Organization Will Play Annual Spring Concert in Music Hall

The annual spring concert of the University orchestra will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Music hall auditorium. Dvorak's "New World Symphony," which was played by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in Madison several months ago, will be the feature of the program. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

The "New World Symphony" was written while the composer was living in America and directing the National Conservatory of Music in New York City. The motives which he used were taken from negro folk songs.

The prize song from Wagner's opera "Meistersinger" will be played again this year by the orchestra upon request.

Eugene Leonardson, Marinette, and Robert Nethercut, Wauwatosa, baritone soloist and piano accompanist respectively, of the University Men's Glee club, will offer "Tally Ho" by Leoni and "Come to the Fair" by Martini.

The other selections are "The Last Sleep of the Virgin," Adagio Religioso by Massenet; "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" by Rimsky-Korsakow, and "Marche Celebre" from Suite Opus 1, by Lachner.

Telephone Trouble to Be Obviated By New Number Plan

"Line busy," in the dulcet tones of the telephone operator will no longer cause a vehement and frantic search for the telephone book.

This trouble, which arises from having several telephones with different numbers in the same house, will be eliminated by the new system which the Wisconsin Telephone company is adopting. At present when a house may have two or three totally different telephone numbers, the busy signal necessitates a wait or a search for another number.

The telephone book will contain only one number for all the 'phones in the house. For instance, numbers that are now F. 768, B. 167, and F. 1234, will be changed to F. 768, F. 769, and F. 770; but only one, F. 768, will be listed in the telephone book. The others will be listed at the telephone exchange. When a call for F. 768 strikes the busy signal, F. 769 or F. 770 will be punched to make the connection.

The revision of the system will save considerable time and trouble for both operator and caller. At present different telephone numbers for the same house are located at widely separated keyboards.

SHAWANO UNABLE TO FIND BASKET IN EASY CONTEST

River City Team Presents Strong Defense; Guarding of Fives Close

By R. P.

La Crosse outgenerated the fast Shawano basketball five for the state high school basketball title last night in the final game of the tournament. The game was not fast and the crowd hissed the slow playing of the La Crosse team. The playing of La Crosse was keen and showed excellent basketball judgment.

The scoring of both teams was weak and both failed to show any strong offense at any time. La Crosse depended on its set play offense to garner the winning goals. Its defense was tight, and Shawano had to depend almost entirely on long passes and shots. Seldom did Shawano attempt to pass through the La Crosse defense, dribbling up to the first line, Shawano passed the ball back to a guard or tried a long shot. This inability to work as a team lost the title for Shawano.

Miller Is Star

Miller, all-state forward, was the star of the victor's offense. This tall, fast player although failing to make any field goals, kept the score in danger at all times with his hawk-like following of the ball and keen eye. He tossed three free throws for his team out of four attempts and was a hard player on the defense. Bunge, all-state guard, was the heart of the tight defense of the winners.

During the first half both teams went at a fast pace in an endeavor to score, but the tight guarding of both prevented any score. Shawano sank a field goal from the middle of the floor, and its supporters were jubilant for it seemed as if Shawano had at last started on the path to victory. The defeated men took shot after shot but failed to make any of them good.

Score Is Tied

After playing for several minutes without either team scoring Miller made two free throws good and tied the score. The crowd was frantic, and both teams played at a breakneck rate for several minutes. After a bit of fast passing and scrimmage Welch, La Crosse center, sank a neat field goal from near the free throw line.

With a lead of two points La Crosse resorted to a set play offense. The center or guard slowly

Continued on page 3.

HUBER TO ADDRESS PROGRESSIVE CLUB

Lieutenant Governor Huber will address the Young Men's Progressive association at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, according to an announcement made by Herbert Naujoks L3, program chairman for this meeting. Mr. Huber will talk on "The History of Progressivism in Wisconsin." The association will meet in the offices of the Secretary of State at the state capitol.

Wisconsin Mag to Tell of University in Tuesday Issue

The story of the university will be told in detail by professors and deans in the issue of The Wisconsin Magazine which will appear on the campus Thursday morning, according to Hardy Steeholm '22, editor.

The Wisconsin Magazine is a state publication published in Madison, devoted to informative articles about interesting matters about the state. The coming issue will deal exclusively with the university.

"The idea is to present a complete picture of the University of Wisconsin in as comprehensive and interesting a fashion as possible," Steeholm declared.



Nelson '27

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

NEW UNIVERSITY BOXING AND WRESTLING CHAMPIONS DECIDED IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

Chapman and Minkow Retain
Middleweight and Bantam-
weight Titles

By A. J. W.

An enthusiastic crowd of fans estimated to be near 1,000 saw the all-university boxing and wrestling tournament held on the varsity basketball floor yesterday afternoon. The fights and matches were replete with interest and excitement.

The classic of the day was the fight between Chapman and Stork in the middleweight class, in which Chapman retained his title for the third year. The bout was fought with lightning-like speed, and Stork's defeat was no less honorable than a victory. At times Chapman's hopes faded, but he managed to display some brilliant work which finally saved him his crown. The fight went an extra round, and through it all the crowd was stirred to intense excitement.

Campbell Loses

Shields beat Campbell for the welterweight title in a contest which lacked footwork, but was filled with staggering blows and much excitement. Blanchard won from Depew by a slight shade in the junior lightweight fight.

Derzavitz, for two years holder of the lightweight crown, was dethroned by Lowe in the second round when, as the gong sounded, the referee stopped the fight. Just as the round ended Derzavitz dislocated his right shoulder while in a heated mixup with his opponent.

Extra Round Fought

Emig lost the featherweight title to Henry Vogel in the opening fight of the afternoon. The bout was rather dull until the last round when the men went at it stronger. The third round ended with the men in a draw, and so an extra round was fought. Minkow retained his claim to the bantamweight title by decisively beating Charles Vogel.

The junior welterweight crown was won by Larson who hammered Davis almost at will. Larson led the fighting throughout and easily managed to carry the fight.

Cole, who competed and won in a wrestling match, lost in the heavyweight fight to Stipek, holder of the title for the past two years. Cole gave Stipek a good fight. Fabera beat Alton in the light heavyweight division of the tournament.

Intramural News

Block League Championship

Knollin and Sundt block meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to decide the Wisconsin Intramural block league championship. The Sundt team retired the Smith and O'Dea blocks in the earlier play of the finals, while the Knollin squad defeated the Williams block. The strength of the two undefeated teams is not known, therefore little can be prophesied as to the outcome in the championship game tonight. Intramural medals with the figures of basketball players on them will go to the members of the winning five.

* * *

Church League Basketball

The Methodist and Presbyterian fives will clash at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Intramural Church Basketball league play.

* * *

Interfraternity Water Basketball

Phi Kappa Sigma will meet Pi Kappa Alpha at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Beta Theta Pi will meet Sigma Chi at 8:20 o'clock, and Delta Kappa Epsilon will clash with Tau Kappa Epsilon at 7 o'clock in tomorrow evening's water basketball play.

* * *

Interclass Swim Meet

An interclass swimming meet will be held at 7:30 o'clock April 2. Awards will go to the winning team.

* * *

Free Throwing

A free throwing contest will be held Monday evening, April 6, for men in the Wisconsin Block league and Church league. Organizations that enter may sign as many men as they wish. The score will be taken from the count of the five highest men. Fifty shots will be taken by each person.

Babies in Argovie, one of the Swiss cantons, must be weighed, measured and their fingerprints taken within 24 hours after their birth.

Dwellings which are supposed to date back to 7000 B. C. have been discovered by workmen digging along the shores of the Lake of Zurich.

in a slugging contest that lacked vigor and interest.

Annual Mat Contest is Fea-
tured By Fast, Aggres-
sive Matches

Coach George Hitchcock's grapplers went through a fine exhibition of wrestling matches yesterday afternoon in the all-university wrestling tournament which was held in conjunction with the annual boxing contests in the varsity basketball gym.

Seven matches went to make up the program of the big meet. They were characterized by fast and aggressive work which held the crowd's attention throughout.

The match between Chao and Randecker in the 125 pound class was probably the most interesting of the afternoon. Chao pinned Randecker in one minute 55 seconds. Fortney and Brackett, two Ag students, went through a fast and interesting contest in the heavyweight division of the meet. Brackett won in one minute 45 seconds.

Cole beat Brackett by an advantage of four minutes 15 seconds in the 175 pound match in the opening contest of the afternoon. Cohen won from Mussen in four minutes 25 seconds after having his man to the ropes and handling him with ease throughout the match. The men weighed 115 pounds.

Kelley and Macpherson put on a fast and interesting match to close the wrestling meet. Kelley carried the contest of 158 pounds in the time of five minutes 25 seconds.

In the 145 pound division Meyer won from Weissmiller in four minutes. Sherbert and Cramer wrestled for two overtime periods in the 135 pound match. Sherbert beat Cramer by an advantage of five minutes 20 seconds.

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The Near-Tragedy
of a
Restaurant
Patron

The skilled physician with a pulmotor had just revived the gentleman who habitually takes his meals in the common or garden variety of restaurant.

This is how it all happened:

"Please bring me a big, juicy steak, the gentleman said with a far-away, reminiscent look in his eyes, "done to a savory turn, with a pat of golden butter swimming around on top of it.

"And a plate of flaky mashed potatoes, and a crisp salad with plenty of maionnaise and a saucy cherry perched on top. And some hot muffins and—

His voice trailed off, as though walking from a dream.

"Certainly, sir," smilingly said the young lady at his elbow, as though orders like that were nothing new in her young life hardly at all.

The final swoon came when she actually brought him that kind of a dinner, and some things he hadn't thought of—and the check was only a dollar fifty!

For this was the Honey Tea Room!

State Street at Number 712

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

RIVER FALLS WINS CONSOLATION TITLE

THIRD PLACE WON BY BELOIT FIVE IN EAST CONTEST

Waukesha Gives Little Trouble to Beloit Men After Slow Start

Continued from page 1.

dribbling the ball down the floor, the forwards playing the side, then cutting in the ball was passed to a forward who was uncovered in the center of the floor. The victors used this and several other plays but failed to make any goals in the rest of the second quarter although several shots rolled from the basket. The half ended with La Crosse leading 4-2.

La Crosse Stalls

In the third quarter the river men played a slow, stalling game. The work of La Crosse was such that it kept the ball in its hands most of the time and wasted valuable time which Shawano needed to win the title.

The last period found Shawano fighting for the ball and frantic in its efforts to score. A field goal in the last half was the only score made by Shawano. La Crosse's lead never being in danger after the start of the third period.

Miller Scores

Miller tossed a free chance and Peters sent the ball through the hoop for a goal. Then resorting to the same slow offense. La Crosse continued to play its slow game of the second quarter, speeding up for a time they scored a field goal from under the basket.

With the score 9-4 La Crosse went back to its stalling, though the crowd hissed this game, the victors showed great head work and calmness. Never did they lose the ball on a bad pass or wild shot, but kept the oval out of reach of the frantic Shawano men.

More Stalling

Stalling, then passing to an uncovered forward La Crosse wasted valuable minutes of the game. At this stage of the game Gatanbein tossed a field goal for La Crosse and the scoring for both teams was completed. With but a few seconds left to play La Crosse passed the ball down the floor, tried a shot but missed and the ball went out of bounds. With Shawano out of bounds the gun ended the game with La Crosse the state champions.

Miller and Bunge were chosen as forward and guard on the all-state team. Miller although off on his shooting, played a wonderful floor game.

Schumacker, Shawano guard, played a real defense and placed on the second all-state team. Welch of La Crosse showed ability and strength so that he won the center position on the mythical team.

Third Place Game

To Beloit goes third place in the state basketball tourney.

The Beloit five, after a slow start, ran away with Waukesha, the oth-

er finalist, defeating them by a score of 30 to 14.

The game started off slow and at the half time the score was 8 to 7 in favor of Waukesha. During this period the southern five missed numerous shots after penetrating the Waukesha defense. Steckhahn, all state guard, broke up numerous plays, and kept his team in the running all the time.

The second half opened fast, the Beloit team caging three goals in rapid succession. During this period Moldenhauer and Fredendahl, Beloit forwards, shown in floor work. Joanson, southern center, played a good floor game, and his rapid feeding to the forwards enabled them to connect for points.

In the second half, Moldenhauer got 11 points, while his running mate, Fredendahl, got 10 points. For Waukesha Winde and Natalizio played well on the offense, while Steckhahn was the shining light on the defense. For Beloit, Moldenhauer and Fredendahl, the forwards, Johnson, center, and Germann, guard, were stars.

The lineup:

Beloit	Waukesha
Moldenhauer RF	Winde
Fredendahl LF	Natalizio
Johnson C	Robbins
Germann RG	Steckhahn
Elwell LG	Kranisch
Kenan, Ennis Subs	Tolg

Scoring: Beloit—Moldenhauer 12; Fredendahl 14; Johnson 2; Germann 2.

Waukesha—Winde 4; Natalizio 3; Tolg 2; Steckhahn 1; Kranisch 4.

Consolation Title Tilt

Fighting its way to the championship of the consolation series after a slow start but emerging victorious in an overtime game against Wisconsin Rapids, River Falls won by the narrow margin of 11-10.

The score at the half was 7-4 in favor of Wisconsin Rapids, but the river men came back with a whirlwind offense and tied the score at the end of the game 9-9. Playing five minutes overtime River Falls made the winning goal and cinched the consolation title.

In the first half River Falls lacked the necessary punch and was unable to stop the attack of the Wisconsin Rapids five. Both teams handled the ball with ability and their passing was accurate. In the second half the river men staged a great comeback. They checked the attack of their opponents and showed a strong offense. The game ended with the score 9-9. In the fifth quint scored a free throw; but River Falls retaliated with a field goal.

The defense of both teams was

very good in the second half but the Wisconsin Rapids guards, weakened by the fast pace of the first half, allowed the River Falls forwards to score the winning baskets.

The lineup:

River Falls	Wisconsin Rapids
Carisch RF	Riley
Standish LF	Ross
Manion C	Zager
Bliss RG	Sampson
Segerstrom RG	Pleuke

Scoring: River Falls—Manion 1; Bliss 3; Carisch 5; Standish 2. Wisconsin Rapids—Ross 2; Zager 7; Riley 1.

New Glarus Loses

Waukesha High won its game in the semi-finals in the third place series game this morning, defeating the New Glarus five by the score of 26-20. Both teams fought hard for the honors but the Waukesha quint held the edge most of the time and allowed their opponents only a few scattered short shots at the hoop.

In the other morning game, Beloit defeated Neenah, 18 to 11.

Showing pep and fight, the Waukesha basket tossers grabbed the lead from the start and were never headed. The score at the end of the first period was 10-5 in favor of the winners and at the half was 15-9.

Things were different in the third quarter and New Glarus staged a big comeback to make the score 17-16 at the end of the period. The combination of Duerst, Sarbacker and Howard worked very effectively. The final frame settled the whole pastime as far as New Glarus was concerned as the Waukesha tossers found themselves again and scored 9 points to their opponents 4.

Duerst, Sarbacker and Howard were the outstanding performers for New Glarus and Kransh and Tolg led the Waukesha whirlwind.

The lineup:

Waukesha	New Glarus
Wande..... R. F.	Duerst
Tolg..... L. F.	Sarbacker
Robbins..... C.	Howard
Stockholm..... R. G.	Zweifel
Kransch..... L. G.	Kundert
Natalizio, Goerke Subs	Schesser

Scoring—Waukesha—Wande, 8; Tolg, 3; Robbins, 4; Stockholm, 2; Kransh, 6; Natalizio, 2; Goerke, 1. New Glarus—Duerst, 11; Sarbacker, 5; Howard, 4.

Beloit Wins One

Beloit and Neenah also staged a hot battle for the honor of playing tonight for the third position in the tournament. The snappier playing and more accurate shooting of the

downstate team finally decided things in their favor after 30 minutes of the stiffest brand of opposition.

Beloit carried the attack from the start until the end of the first half, but Neenah succeeded in overcoming the 4-2 lead which their enemies had piled up in the first quarter and the half ended in a 7-7 deadlock. Fredahl and Howard took most of the Beloit offense until the former was disqualified on personal fouls in the third frame.

The lineup:

Beloit	Neenah
Drayer RF	Parker
Ferdahl LF	Stelp
Johnson C	Burdick
Howell RG	Keading
Gorman LG	Kowertiz
Moldenhauer, Sub	Ehrgott
Annis	Schneller, Jones

Scoring: Beloit—Ferdahl 4; Johnson 5; Howell 2; Moldenhauer 7. Neenah—Burdick 6; Keading 1; Ehrgott 1; Schneller 3.

If Bascom Fire Had Been Serious L. & S. Would Have to Quit

"If Bascom hall had burned down in the fire of March 6, the College of Letters and Science would probably have been put out of business until temporary structures could have been raised," was the statement issued by Dean G. C. Sellery.

"The congestion of university buildings," he asserts, "is such that there would have been no place on the campus to care for the 1,500 classes of 2,000 students, meeting weekly in Bascom for the 185 teachers whose offices are in the building. It shows strikingly how close on the margin the university is running on the matter of classroom space."

Barnard Year-book to Appear in May Anderson Announces

Corridor parties, traditions, and spreads will be features of the "Barnard Mag," the annual book published by the women of Barnard hall, according to Mildred Anderson '27, editor of the magazine. The year book will be out May 29, the weekend that has been designated by the regents of the university as "Mothers' Weekend."

The women appointed to the staff are Ruth Mantell '28, business manager; Jean Strachan '28, circulation manager; Helen Huntsicker '28, illustration; and Ruth Reinert '28, humor.

"The Mag attempts to picture and describe those memories that the college girl wants to take with her after her graduation," Florence Meyer '26, associate editor, stated.

"The staff this year is realizing the artistic possibilities of presenting dormitory life by including a greater number of illustrations and photographic cuts," Helen Patterson '28, art editor, said.

In 1917, fire destroyed the dome on the same building and since then the university regents have repeatedly asked the legislature for funds to replace the dome and to build fireproof floors and staircases in the older part of the building that was erected in 1859. A similar request, to enlarge and improve the building is now before the legislature.

We still maintain almost any man can make a success if he has enough chances to practice on.

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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FINIS?

The curtain was rung down last night on the 1925 Wisconsin high school state basketball tournament. With the final whistle on the last game of the series which decided the state championship, the season came to a close and the athletes, with their coaches and a group of students turned their attention to more festive matter at a banquet held in honor of the visitors.

Finis has been written, and the chapter is closed.

It has been generally conceded that the affair was a success from every angle. The new floor in the gymnasium, which was installed since the last tournament last year, enhanced the games. On the whole, each tilt was better attended and received more interest than last year.

The question now remains, will there be another chapter—more chapters—added to the series? Will it be possible to erase that finis and write a sequel to the story that has gone before?

Certainly Wisconsin hopes so. Madison seems the most likely, the most fitting place in which to hold the final series of the state basketball tournament. Here are fraternity houses where the visitors may be accommodated. Here student committees can take over the work of handling the tournament.

But there are obviously other places that are well suited, if perhaps not as well suited, to the needs of the tournament. Will it go to one of these next year or will it stay here? That is the all-important query.

When Wisconsin has its field house there will be no other city in the state so well suited for the tournament. Wisconsin needs that field house, needs it for itself, needs it for the state basketball tournament.

May it be that we can be hosts to the high school athletes in years to come and that the field house will be constructed before many more tournaments go down in history.

THE FABLE OF ST. PAT AND THE SNAKE

Once upon a time there were some engineers. These engineers were descended from a worthy by the name of Patrick of whom the aforesaid plumbers were so proud that they sainted him—a mild form of knighting.

Now these engineers had as near-neighbors a

family of lawyers. These lawyers had no patron saint, no native land, no traditions except one which had to do with canes and not with snakes.

There came a time when the engineers fell upon the idea of displaying their powers and ridiculing their neighbors whom they held in no great esteem.

So, as they marched down the principal thoroughfare they looked about them for the admiring glances of by-standers and the envious gazes of their feudal enemies.

The first of these they found. The second they missed until they were greeted by the lawyers with something which they had far from expected. It came, this greeting, in the form of small white missiles which broke and caused rather disturbing effects on the paraders.

It appeared very clearly that new snakes had risen up, new snakes in the grass. But this time the snakes were not in the grass, but high above the sons of St. Pat, most of them well out of the reach of the would-be scourgers.

But there is an adage which says that the worm will turn. Turn it did, for the valiant sons of the saint some time later followed suit and set in with a bombardment against one of the domiciles of their arch enemies.

Perhaps the drama is not closed yet.

But as for the moral, what shall it be? Let it be this—that some five years, sixteen weeks and four seconds ago Cap Isabel said, "Boys will be boys and must have their fun," whereupon three seconds later Joe Steinauer quoted, "One should turn the other cheek." Take which ever one you choose.

Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

ON SUPPORTING THE TEAM

To "support the team," psychologically, morally, vocally, and even chirographically, is now a lively and pervasive sentiment. Barring the defacement of windows and walls, which is a village caper that alienates public opinion; all this is good and of happy augury. It is well also to remember the ancient slogan, "The best way to support the team is to do your academic work."

The university was founded to promote knowledge and culture. To "serve the university" in sports, debates, dramatics, journalism, politics, and homecomings and, as a result of excess, to flunk out or contribute to the flunking out of others, is to do the university disservice and injury. We hear, ever and anon, of the decline of Wisconsin spirit, as if that were to be gauged by throats and lungs instead of hearts and minds; as if the dragging of a made-in-advance, ready-to-hand, "car of triumph" were a proper index of loyalty. (When shall we learn that cars of triumph are improvised for triumphs?) There are deeper and purer tests of loyalty.

Let the sons and daughters of alma mater ponder this: that real loyalty puts first things first. Studies are first. If loyalty gets behind that piece of wisdom, then the competent will make and stay on the team. Ineligibility is not bad luck. It is a species of disloyalty. Suppose for a moment that we had no real academic standards and that, as a consequence, we won all the intercollegiate victories. Would we have any true glory? We might as well hire gladiators to represent us, as do the owners of professional teams. "We want success in scholarship and in sports too," you cry. Then see that you strive for both! For it is everlastingly true that no man can genuinely represent the university who is not, first of all, a representative scholar. A football or basketball team, supported by a solid student body of real students, would win such victories as we have dreamed of. Not hollow victories but genuine triumphs. "I could not love thee, dear, so much, lov'd I not honor more." No pseudo-student should dare to cheer the team. The loafer's voice should die in his throat. Sweet is a college victory won by real students for real students. Any other victory is vain and empty. "The best way to support the team is to do your academic work." This is, in truth, a college corollary to the Scripture: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Wisconsin lacks funds. Write home about it.

Some time ago the world of the newspaper took up the custom of republishing news of events which had taken place years before and heading the items something like "Looking Backward." It might be said that there is enough looking backward as it is.

The fact that picnickers are to be allowed the use of Picnic Point is welcome news. Now it will be up to the picnickers not to take advantage of this privilege.



WELL, THE ENGINEERS FINALLY DID SOME WORK. THEY CLEANED UP THE P. A. D. HOUSE.

It looked like spring had surely come. And we'll vouch that the lawyers and engineers know all about spring chickens.

Our idea of unsung heroes are the L. and S. students that appeared in the band.

After one look at some of the clothes that were being worn, the National Tailors representatives decided to stay in town for another couple of days.

At least Cassoday should make a hit with the young ladies from now on. He proved that he was quite the young cave-man.

ICE-CREAM SUITS TURNED YELLOW, NOT FROM AGE.

Egg shampoos were passed around free of charge. We could smell the reason for no charge being made.

After this some fellows are going to confine their parking to the Drive.

THE P. A. D.s PAID FOR EVERYTHING.

Shorty Walstead would have led a "Yea, P. A. D.s," but he was afraid that all of the eggs had not yet been tossed.

THERE MUST HAVE BEEN SOME COOPERATION BETWEEN THE PANTORIAUM AND THE LAWYERS.

The new motto of the engineers is: "HASN'T SCRATCHED YET."

Ireland's green men changed to Orange men.

One of the boys in the parade was heard to remark, "St. Patrick may have driven the snakes from Ireland, but whoo! left those chickens in the eggs?"

Somebody made the bright remark that the lawyers had egged the Engineers on.

THEN THE P. A. D.s GOT EGGS ON THEIR HOUSE.

Rumor has it that though the P. A. D.s are not going to clean some of them up.

If the skies had rained pitchforks and nigger babies, the results would have been much easier to clean up.

IT'S A CINCH THAT NO LAWYER WILL ORDER EGG-MALTEDS FOR A WHILE.

Percy Marks said that a lot of valuable plumbers and street cleaners were going to waste at every college, but he didn't say anything about baseball pitchers.

Shakespeare said that all the world's a stage, and as we dope it out, there's a lot of fellers going around this campus that don't know their parts.

Fill in your own names. Gibson was limping around the other day, and when someone asked him the trouble, he said that he had met with reverses.

A Ford backed into him.

Our roommate spent ten minutes telling us what caused cold perspiration, but we had gone down a dark

alley and stepped on a dog once, so it was all wasted.

The aahpyes wanted us to say something nice about them this Sunday, so we won't tell how the police matron came over to their party Friday night and made four of the girls go home, because they didn't look as though they are sixteen. We'll save that one for their next party.

PLEDGES' HYMNAL

Seven Days Without Sleep Makes One Weak.

Didja ever hear the one about the unbeautiful woman that possessed a great sense of wit, who went up and sat on a davenport with a beautiful girl that possessed not wit?

Well, it happened that a boresome feller came along and sat down between them, and said with a smug complacent air, "Now I'm sitting between wit and beauty."

And the unbeautiful woman quoth in return, icily, "Yes, and without possessing either."

She must have been a Gamma Phi to think of such a thing. OOOOOOH.

These are the days when Dad sends us a lot of editorials written by college presidents telling that the seasons for so many young men being dropped from school is due to—cars.

Somebody asked us if Circe's Dad and ourself had the same political views. We said, "Nope, but we'll get along all right, because our Dad and her Dad have the same make of radios."

First angel: "How did you get here?"
Second angel: "Flu."

SKYROCKET PHILOSOPHY
Great Pains from Little Ache-Corns Grow.

"I can't get this thing through my head," said the poor, overworked student, as he tried for the third time to shoot himself with a revolver.

We certainly fooled a taxi driver again last week. He yelled, "Any part of the city for fifty cents!" and we told him that we bought the capitol for a dollar when we first came down, but they wouldn't give it to us, so we didn't intend to bite again.

Joe saw a train, but failed to stop. They towed his car to the repair shop.

It only took a month or two to make his car as good as new. But although they hunted hi and lo they couldn't find any parts for Joe.

Four of us went down to the big city lately, and it didn't cost us much, because we didn't have much. One of the boys was inquisitive though, and wanted to know why it didn't cost us so much to travel on a sleeper.

We just told him that we put two and two together.

Imagine the cynic who said that he did not like "Rain" at the Parkway this week-end. He said that it was "all wet."

Ena, mena, minah, mo—
Catch a song on the raydio.
If it's squeaky, don't let go.
Tune it in a little mo—

f. l. l. Sock!

CIRCE'S PIGGIE.

With the Alumni

Fifteen university graduates are running for city offices in Milwaukee. Six of them are candidates for the Branch 7 judgeship, five for Branch 8, and four for the school board.

Of the 66 who were graduated from Rush Medical college this week 13 are alumni of Wisconsin. Those 13 are:

Jacob J. Baratz '23; Joseph V. Dauksys '22; Leland C. Dietsch '23;

Cecil F. Dull '23; Edwin B. Gute '23; Clarence O. Neimdal '23; Robert L. Holcombe '23; Norman Leshin '23; Mars L. Madsen '23; Thomas O. Nuzum '23; James O'Hara '23; Henry B. Perlman '22; Rufus A. Schneiders '23.

Edward M. Smith, a graduate of the long course of the College of Agriculture in 1924, is a buyer of cattle. He shipped a carload of 35 Guernsey and Holstein Friesian cattle to six Illinois farmers this week. Wisconsin dairy cattle are much in demand throughout the country.

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URGE DYKEMA'S MUSIC GUIDE FOR KIWANIS

The Kiwanis magazine urges that
all Kiwanis clubs wishing to par-
ticipate in the National Music week,
May 3 to 7, use the "Guide for the
Organization of Local Music
Weeks," written by Prof. P. W. Dy-
kema, who formerly was a member
of the music faculty here. He is
now associated with Columbia uni-
versity, New York city, and is
chairman of the music committee
of International Kiwanis.

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This set of 10 volumes published
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Co., Milwaukee, Wis., for sale at
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Drive Home Need of School Funds, Educators Urged

"Educators must systematically
impress the necessity of school
funds upon taxpayers and distrib-
utors of public money," said H. M.
Jackson of the state department
of public instruction at the meet-
ing of the Educational Journal
club yesterday noon at the Y. M.

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there were twenty years ago. Al-
though some magnificent buildings
have been erected to meet this in-
crease we must be careful not to
save on teachers' wages and equip-
ment. Seven-eighths of the teach-
ers of Wisconsin are young girls
who are not trained well enough to
take care of children."



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Itinerary

The complete itinerary of
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April 7—Westfield.
April 8—Stevens Point.
April 9—Wausau.
April 10—Tomah.
April 11—Sparta.
April 12—La Crosse.
April 13—Winona, Minn.
April 14—Iowa Falls, Ia.
April 15—Mason City, Ia.
April 16—Waterloo, Ia.
April 18, Davenport, Ia.
April 19—Chicago, at the
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Clara Thomas '25 Becomes Bride of Ermin A. Smith '23

Yesterday noon, Clara L. Thomas '25 and Ermin A. Smith '23 were married at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Gannon, 2249 Fox avenue, by the Rev. E. W. Blakeman in the presence of immediate relatives.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and lace over satin and carried an arm bouquet of roses. Her bridesmaid, Miss Adeline Larson, Lake Mills, wore pale green georgette and satin and carried an arm bouquet of roses. The bridegroom's cousin, William Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home after April 15 in Mosinee, where the former is in the hardware business. The bride graduated in February from the university and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. The bridegroom graduated in 1923, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Wisconsin Rapids.

LAWYERS RAIN EGGS ON ST. PAT PARADE

Continued from page 1.

Chief Shaughnessy who took the matter as a good college joke. The committee in charge of the parade has already started to make settlements with the law fraternity for the damage done.

The Toonerville Trolley, the float of the Triangle fraternity, and the take-off on the Student senate were the out-standing floats of the parade. By some miracle St. Pat-

In the Churches

First Congregational

10:30—Morning service. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow. Music by the vested chorus directed by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon.

12:00—University Discussion group. Topics, What about the modern youth? Is the moral status of the world declining? The 18th amendment and university life. The fraternity as a Godless institution. How check cheating, drinking, immorality? Mr. Barstow the leader. Half hour session.

5:00—C. E. social hour, supper and meeting.

First Unitarian

9:30—Church school in parish house.

10:30—Regular service. Sermon by Rev. James H. Hart, topic, "The Permanent Court of International Justice." All are welcome.

The Reformed Church

9:30—Sunday school. Review of the quarter's lessons.

10:30—English service. Sermon by the Rev. T. P. Bolliger, D. D. Subject: "Who Is Jesus Christ?"

No C. E. meeting in the evening. Young people are asked to attend the meeting of Dr. Fosdick in university gymnasium.

Episcopal University

8:15—Holy communion.

rick, in the person of Robert N. Morris '26, was not caught very heavily in the deluge of eggs, and passed down the street sole king of the day.

10:00—Holy communion (choral).
4:30—Bible class and sermon.
6:00—Cost supper.
7:00—Program.

7:30—(At men's gymnasium) Religious university conference conducted by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. (The discussion group at the club house will be postponed, because of the Religious conference.)

Calvary Lutheran University

10:30—Morning service. Subject: "The Way of Peace."

11:45—Bible class.

5:30—At the parsonage, 713 State St. Social hour with cost supper.

First Baptist

9:30—Mixer class (for young men). Topic: "For All Men—Everywhere, Always." Philathea class (for young women).

10:45—Morning service. Sermon: "Old Wine Skins and New Patches."
6:00—Supper (followed by C. E.) at headquarters, 429 N. Park.

6:20—Christian Endeavor in charge of Milwaukee and Fond du Lac deputation teams.

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Crosse and
Winona

Lv. Madison 5:35 P. M. (Coaches, Buffet car)

Lv. Madison 1:00 P. M. (Parlor cars and coaches)

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nesota & Duluth

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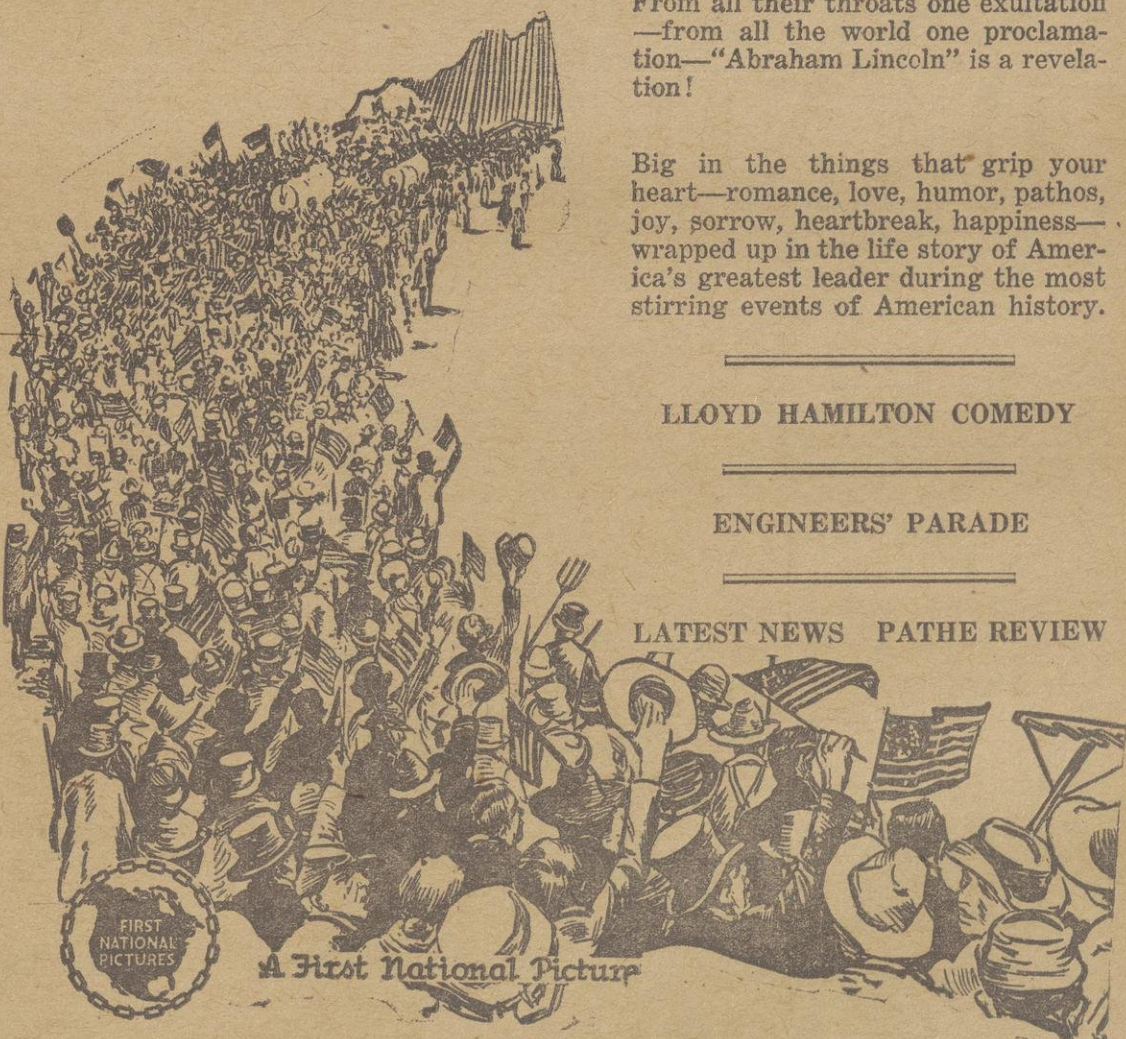
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NEXT SUNDAY

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RELIGION MAKES LIFE HAPPY, FOSDICK SAYS

Continued from page 1.

happiest people in the world. Happiness is incomplete and unfulfilled until it can reach up to the great conviction that life is right at its center."

That conscience is the nearest approach to the eternal judgment seat—one sits upon the throne within us and separates the goats from the sheep, is the conviction of Dr. Fosdick.

Love Is God in Life

and beautiful, it reaches up to religion. Religion and love are inexplicably linked together. The roots of love and religion are intertwined. Love is some of God come up in life."

"I do not believe in materialism because I can not make materialism lay down in peace with my intellect.

Dr. Fosdick told of religion as the keynote of hope when the first ambitions of youth were bleeding after a vain attempt to make brotherhood bloom on this planet.

"None come to their florescence without religion. Until man has become full grown in the measure of Christ he has not reached the highest measure of attainment," said Dr. Fosdick.

FOSDICK TALKS TO WORKERS

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, speaker at the all-university religious conference, spoke to 185 campus religious workers on "What Do You Stand for in University Life?" at a noon luncheon yesterday at the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Elizabeth Stolte '25, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided at the meeting.

He told of the associations that persons build up toward other persons and things and that sooner or later all of us come to build in the minds of others.

"The greatest glory to a man is to stand for something good," said Dr. Fosdick. "Life has no significance worthwhile until we have something worth standing for.

"Even the least of us can stand for the greatest of things. The glory of life is the way we use it. What would happen if everyone on the campus who believes in goodness and decency were to speak up?"

He told of having great and noble ambitions and quoted a saying of Horace Mann saying that we should not want to die until we had won some victory for humanity.

UPTON TO SPEAK AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Capt. T. Dinsmore Upton will speak in the Evangelical church at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening on "The Four Square Builder," under the auspices of the Evangelical Student society. Captain Dinsmore is known throughout the world as a lecturer and young people's worker. The admission price is 50 cents.

Man, Unconscious In Bathtub, Is Revived

G. D. Kohler, 30, an employee of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., was found unconscious in a bathtub at his rooming house, 105 W. Wilson st., about 12:30 Saturday morning. Physicians attending him at the General hospital, where he was taken in the police ambulance by Drivers William J. Hogan and Maurice Mackesey, had not up to a late hour diagnosed the cause of his condition.

Mr. Kohler, whose home is in Green Bay, came to Madison about three weeks ago and secured a room at the home of M. J. Bostrick.

H. V. PERRY TO ADDRESS ARDEN CLUB

Rain, the Story and the Play, will be the subject of Prof. H. V. E. Perry's talk at the Arden house on Sunday, March 29.

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 office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Due to the week end religious conference on the campus, the regular meeting of the Alpha Kappa Delta which was scheduled for next Friday evening has been postponed until Friday evening of next week.

GLEE CLUB VIOLINIST

Men interested in trying out for violin soloist for the Men's Glee club for the spring tour, April 6-20, call Eugene Leonardson this week at F. 1840.

CADET OFFICERS

All cadet officers interested in forming an officers' box for the Military hall call Austin Cooper at F. 4200.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Junior Hadassah will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hillel Foundation.

W. A. A. COTTAGE COMPANY

There will be a meeting of W. A.

A. Cottage company at 1 o'clock Tuesday noon in the concert room of Lathrop hall.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night in Lathrop parlors.

Milwaukee-Downer Club

The Milwaukee-Downer club will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in Lathrop hall.



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