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SEE THE EXPO
Today is the last day of the quadrennial university exposition. Don't miss it!

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 143

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1925

WEATHER
Unsettled Saturday and Sunday. Probably showers by Saturday afternoon or night.

PRICE 5 CENTS

9,000 PERSONS SEE EXPO

SIR WALTER SAYS "IVAN HO" IS BEST HARESFOOT SHOW

Novelist Pays Tribute to Burlesque of His Own Book

By SIR WALTER
I thought I had quite a book when I wrote that novel about a young man's return to his home from which he had been expelled by an irate father. But it's funny how times have changed. That book was pretty popular when I wrote it. Now I would like to have written "Ivan Ho!" I'd be a proud father if that were mine, too.

It's so in keeping with the times, and yet it's so far from conventional as to be unique. I'm sorry musical comedies weren't in vogue in my time.

Best Haresfoot Show

And now they want me to review this burlesque of my book. People have said that it is by far the best thing the Haresfoot club, which has done me this honor, has ever staged. I believe it. There can be no doubt of it. In every department, last night at the Parkway, it appeared professional.

Of course, my original manuscript has not been followed with precision, but the general tone and theme has been retained by the authors to a gratifying degree.

It is really amazing how I failed to see the spice that my idea held. But Messrs. Butts and Dollard have injected into their version enough modern humor—in the way of lines and situations—to satisfy the most exacting audience.

Imposing Castle

I knew that Rotherwood castle was a beautiful place, but I never suspected that any set of designers could erect such an imposing and at the same time handsome structure as this Rotherwood palace. The ancient kings of England would have welcomed Sid Thorson as an architect and turned the rest of their humbugs to the dogs. It must be remembered, however, that in our days we had no electricity with which to work wonders, and Thorson certainly knows how to make the most of lighting effects. The second act set was particularly fine.

Such combinations of costumes. The finale of the first act was stupendous, with the chorus clad in its glittering white costumes, not to mention its setting and the singing and dancing and catchy tune connected with it.

Morony Entertaining

Thomas Morony '25 made an entertaining hero out of my Ivanhoe. A sort of Al Jolson, as nonchalant as you please, who seemed to hold the whole thing together. He sang his songs, which were well adapted to his voice, in easy style.

I never cared much for my lady Rowena. But last night I fell completely in love with the new lady Rowena. It seemed impossible for me to believe that she was really not a beautiful being, graceful,

Continued on page 8.

Mortar Board's Scholarship Dinner Fixed For May 21

The date for the annual Mortar Board supper has been set for May 21. The supper will be served in cafeteria style and will be in Barnard court. The two dining rooms of Barnard will be reserved for dancing.

Each year Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary organization, gives this supper to pay for the \$100 scholarship which is awarded to some sophomore woman.

"It has been the custom for fraternities and sororities, and Chabourne and Barnard to give up their dinners that night and patronize Mortar Board instead," said Jean Palica '25, president of Mortar Board, who is in charge of the arrangements.

SOPHOMORES TO GIVE UNIVERSITY "SHUFFLE" MAY 1

Out of Town Orchestra Booked
For Annual Dance; Admission \$2

The "Sophomore Shuffle," the annual sophomore dance, will be held in Lathrop ballroom Friday night, May 1. The party will be an 1 o'clock affair and a special 10 piece orchestra from out of the city has been booked. Other features of the dance will be the introduction of a new song and some special vaudeville features.

The dance will be an all-university and strictly couple affair. The admission price will be \$2.

May Day Party

The "Sophomore Shuffle" will be in the form of a May day party, and will be informal. Ted Moore's 10 piece jazz band will furnish the music. This organization is now playing in vaudeville, and last week furnished the music for the University of Northwestern spring frolic.

Jack Sampson '27 and Robert Scott '27 will introduce a new song, "Love and You." These two men are writing the music for it, while Donald Patterson '27 is the author of the lyric.

The decorations will be in keeping with the season. As yet the definite form of the decorations have not been planned.

Special features are being worked out by Robert Scott '27, and will probably consist of a part of a Haresfoot act and some specialties in singing and dancing.

PRESBYTERIANS WILL REPORT CONFERENCE

A report of the first national conference of Presbyterian students, which was held last week at Ann Arbor, Mich., will be given by the delegates at the regular services of the University Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. The conference was run entirely by Presbyterian students. Forty-one college and universities of the United States were represented by 141 delegates. Delegates who represented the university church were Harriet Liggett '26, Robert McArthur '27 and Anabel Douglas '25.

CEYLON NATIVE HERE FOR UNIVERSITY EXPO

That the influence of the Exposition has been felt all over the country was manifest when W. P. Amerthan-Cook of Ceylon strolled into the English booth yesterday afternoon. He said that he was in San Francisco ready to sail for India when he saw an announcement of the University Exposition in a newspaper and changed his plans in order to come to Madison and view the exhibit of work.

BADGER WOMEN GO TO NATIONAL S. G. A. MEET

Delegates from the university to the national W. S. G. A. convention at Portland, Ore., are Alberta Johnson '26 and Margaret Ashton '26, newly elected president and vice president of the Wisconsin body.

The convention is being held at Portland, Oregon, from April 16 to 18 inclusively. The Wisconsin delegates left April 7. They will return to Madison immediately after the convention.

MRS. SOLALINDE TALKS ON SPANISH ARTISTS

Three outstanding figures in Spanish art, Velazquez, Goya, and Zuloaga, were interpreted by Mrs. A. Solalinde, wife of Professor Solalinde, visiting professor from the Centro de Estudios, Madrid, Spain, last night at Music hall, in the second of the lectures which the romance language department is giving as part of its exhibit in the University Exposition.

TODAY'S EXPO PROGRAM

9:00—Exposition opens.
9:30 to 12:00—Auto tours around the campus, leaving from the Langdon street entrance of Library every half hour. Boat trips on Lake Mendota leave every half hour from university boat house.
3:00—Gymnastics, boxing and wrestling exhibitions on third floor. Style show, women's physical education, Old Faithful geyser erupts.
3:30—University band.
4:00—Library, Music hall and Arts school inspection trips for slide and film lectures.
5:00—Old Faithful geyser erupts.
6:40—Slide and film lecture, Music hall.
7:00—Old Faithful geyser erupts.
8:15—University band.
9:00—Old Faithful geyser erupts for the last time at the 1925 Exposition.
12:00—The 1925 Exposition closes when taps are played.

CROWDS CONTINUE TO ARRIVE FOR MINIATURE FAIR

Quadrennial University Exhibit Surpasses Highest Expectations of Workers

With two days of the university exposition already history, over 9,000 people had viewed the many exhibits of the university's miniature world's fair when the doors closed at midnight last night. The exposition's success has so far surpassed even the rosiest expectations of those in charge.

Delegates to the Travelers' Protective Association convention being held in Madison this week, students of the university, Madison residents, and visitors coming to Madison by bus, by train, and by automobile swelled the crowds yesterday. Even larger crowds are expected from the outlying parts of the state today as the final day of the exposition opens.

Crowds Interested
Throughout yesterday afternoon and last night right up to the closing hour interested crowds took in the whole show, quizzing the attendants of the various booths about the things displayed, making use of every opportunity to test their mentality, or strength, their psychological reactions, or chances to see themselves through the X-ray machines, or to get any samples of some of the interesting features being displayed. Many wrote their names on slips of paper to have them blueprinted.

Yesterday the annex seemed to be the center of interest for the spectators though the armory floor was by no means deserted. Live stock exhibits, machinery, and modern methods for use on the farm and in the kitchen were the principal attractions in the annex, and with the dirt floor entirely covered with saw dust and shavings the building took on a more circus day attire than any other part of the exposition.

Science Booth Attracts
On the main floor the chemistry and physics exhibits along with the psychology and medical displays, due to their added space, attracted large crowds. Old people as well as children stopped at the physics exhibit to speculate on what kept the ball up in the air, until they were informed by those in charge.

In the afternoon the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity 10 piece orchestra pleased the visitors with their music while in the evening the university band from the north end of the armory floor provided entertainment for those who were gathered there.

Lectures Tonight
In addition to the exhibits in the

Continued on page 8.

ZONA GALE WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

Wisconsin Players Will Give Annual Performance Friday, May 15

Results of the first casting of players for the annual comedy night performance which will be presented by Wisconsin players Friday, May 15, was announced yesterday by Ellen L. Flynn '25, general director.

The production staff includes Hildier Kriegbaum '26, business manager, and Ralph Meade '27, construction manager.

Three plays will be given on the program. The cast for "Speaking to Father," written by George Ade and coached by Pearl Kulp '25, includes E. Ray Skinner, grad, as Mr. Septimus; Katherine Reid '26 as Mrs. Louella Pickering; Ruth Obendorfer '26 as Caroline Pickering; Wilson Moran '25 as Professor Bliss, and Richard Church '27 as Edward Swinger.

The other plays to be given, for which the casts have not yet been chosen are "Rocking Chairs," written by Krymborg and coached by Ruth Dickhoff '26, and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," written by Anatole France and coached by Alfred Ludden, grad.

The other casts will be announced in the near future, according to Miss Flynn.

BLAINE RESTS AFTER INFLUENZA ATTACK

Gov. John J. Blaine is now resting comfortably, and although he has quite a severe attack of influenza, it is nothing serious. First intimation of his illness came out Thursday when university authorities learned that the governor could not attend the opening of the University Exposition.

EXPOSITION FACTS

Value of exhibits, million dollars. Exhibits cover 75,000 square feet.

Expected attendance, 50,000.

Amount of lumber used, 100,000 square feet valued at \$18,000.

Amount of composition boards used, 50,000.

Power, 150 kilowatts.

Committeemen, 1,000.

Amount of wire used, 25 miles.

Calcimine used, 50 gallons.

Entire exhibition insured for \$900,000.

All lighting fixtures donated by the Beardslee Chandelier Manufacturing company, Chicago, valued at \$4,000.

First Exposition, 1912.

Second Exposition, 1915.

Third Exposition, 1921.

Fourth Exposition, this week.

CUPID STRIKES HOME: SOCIETY EDITOR FALLS

Cupid, like all the gods, plays peculiar tricks with his worshippers; after shooting arrows at students for many years, he shot one that struck home. This dart lodged in the heart of Helen Taylor '25, who holds the position of society editor on this paper. Formal announcement of her engagement to Ralph Ballou '25 was made last night at the Chi Omega house.

BADGER TEACHER WINS BELGIAN FELLOWSHIP

Miss Lenette Rogers, of the botany department, has been awarded a fellowship of a year's research in Brussels, Belgium. The fellowship was won through competition. Only six fellowships are awarded yearly to Americans. Miss Rogers will go to Brussels next fall.

CARDINAL PORTRAITS BY DELONGE, PHOTOART

All the portraits of the University exposition workers that were run in yesterday morning's edition of the Daily Cardinal were furnished by the Delonge studio. The pictures of the exhibits were taken by the Photoart house.

Prof. Turner Gives Third of Lectures on Sectionalism

Prof. F. J. Turner delivered the third of his series of lectures on "Sectionalism in American History" Friday afternoon in room 165, Bascom hall.

Tracing the development of partisan feeling in New England and the effects of this development in the relation between the North, the South and the West, Professor Turner, formerly of this university but now a member of the Harvard faculty, showed the difficulty of keeping the Union together during the times of Jefferson.

Showing the trend of popular feeling in New England and the South during the period from the signing of the constitution until 1830, by means of charts and maps, the lecturer explained the reason for the antagonism between the sections of the country.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badger Track Team To Test Strength At Kansas Today

Cinder Men Are Entered in
Six Relays; Stiff Competition
Expected

Today the traveling Badger track team will again test its strength against some of the best collegiate track teams in the country at the annual Kansas Relays.

After a light workout over the Kansas track yesterday the Wisconsin men are in good condition and ready to do battle on the cinderpath for their alma mater.

Enter All Relays

A Badger team is entered in all six of the relay events in the university class but it is doubtful if the wearers of the Cardinal compete in more than four of the relays. A quartet of sprinters will be in either the quarter mile or half mile relay; the mile relay and four mile event is sure to find a Wisconsin team among the competitors while it is almost certain that Coach Jones will put a team in either the two mile relay or distance medley.

Iowa After Trophy

That sterling mile team of Hilberts, Flueck, Hill and Kennedy, which has turned back Iowa, Notre Dame and California, looks like a sure winner in the event at Kansas. For the past two years Iowa's famous set of quarter milers have won the event and this year are out to get permanent possession of the traveling trophy but are likely to be doomed to disappointment.

Coach Jones will probably start Valley, Schutt, Cassidy and Bergstresser in the four mile event with the Cardinal team having an even break for first honors.

Texas Team Strong

If the Badgers enter the medley they will be bucking up against the Texas University team, holder of the world's record for the event. In Jimmy Reese, Texas has one of the country's outstanding distance men and he alone is enough to spell defeat for most teams. Coach Jones will probably use McAndrews for the 220, Kennedy or Flueck for the 440, Carter or Valley in the 880 and Bergstresser, Schutt or Valley in the mile.

In the drawings for lanes in the various relays the Badgers played in rather hard luck. They started out well by picking the first lane in the quarter mile relay but drew lane 14 in the 880; lane 13 in the mile; lane 12 in the two mile; lane 7 in the four mile; and lane 7 in the medley. This means that the men starting the races for Wisconsin will have to be exceptionally quick on the get-away to put the Cardinal colors up among the leaders.

MADISON MAN DIRECTS A MILWAUKEE SUBURB

Paul H. Pressentin, who for the past four years has been in Madison as a special investigator for the state department of markets, has just been appointed office manager of the village of Shorewood, Milwaukee, at a salary of \$4,000 per year. Mr. Pressentin went to Milwaukee Thursday to take up his duties.

The position calls for almost complete supervision of the village government, including bookkeeping, purchasing, water registration, building inspection and complete charge of the power plant.

**SEE NEW TAXI WAR IN
CHICAGO; ONE KILLED**
CHICAGO—Finding of the body of a private taxicab owner, shot through the head and then run over by an automobile, last night was interpreted by police as the possible opening of a new taxi war. Several bombings of taxicabs have occurred within the past week.

Firemen Make Night Run To Frat House Blaze

A fire in the basement of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house, 216 Angdon st., was extinguished about 9 o'clock Thursday night by firemen from Central and No. 2 stations. Damage was slight. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Firemen from No. 2 station were summoned to a rubbish fire at 815 W. Johnson st. at 7:54 Thursday night.

TWO GRID TEAMS SCRIMMAGE TODAY

Most of Men to See Action After Baseball Game

Aspects of fall will be seen today when the spring football candidates will hold a scrimmage after the baseball game with the Michigan Aggies.

Coach Little has picked two teams who will oppose each other, but it is probable that most of the other candidates out for football will get into the game.

Regular Officials

The game will be a regular one in every way. A referee, umpire, timekeeper, linesman, and all the other necessary officials for a football game will be there. The game will be played on the freshman football field in the rear of the varsity baseball diamond.

The daily practices that are being held, the men are being instructed in the rudiments of the grid game. Yesterday a good part of the time was spent in tackling. Besides this work, carrying the ball and sidestepping was indulged in.

Rueland Is Back

Larry Rueland, who startled Badger followers last fall by running through the varsity for a touchdown while playing on the All-Americans will be seen at left half back on the first squad. His playing has been good this year, and he has demonstrated that he is an apt open field runner.

At quarter back on the first squad will be Crowfoot, captain of the freshman team last fall. Crowfoot is a triple threat man, being able to carry the ball, pass, and kick.

Other members of the first string back field are Muegge, fullback, and Bartlett, half. Both these men have been playing well in practice, and the game today should show their abilities.

On the line there is Wilson, center; Von Bremer and Carney, guards; De Haven and Va Salle, tackles; and Cameron and Blackman, ends. All these men appear to be of varsity caliber and have shown ability and fight in the workouts.

The two teams selected to play today are:

First Team	Second Team
Cameron	re Walker
Va Salle	rt Boma
Carney	rg Schmeikebier
Wilson	e Eaves
Von Bremer	lg Saltzstein
De Haven	lt Seeburger
Blackman	le Fabat
Crowfoot	qb Goodlad
Rueland	lhb Hawley
Bartlett	rhb Albrecht
Muegge	fb Wiswold

Broadcasting dance music from
Capital Times-Studio Station WIBA
Saturday Night

Student Dancing
Per Couple \$1.50

CREW PRACTICES ARE HINDERED BY LACK OF ISABELL

Absence of Coaching Boat on Lake Slows Down Workouts

Fifty-six Badger oarsmen enjoyed perfect weather during crew practice yesterday on Lake Mendota. At short intervals throughout the first part of the afternoon, three varsity eights and two freshmen shells took the water from the university boathouse.

As yet no actual coaching can be done on the lake, for the Isabell is not in condition. However, a new motor is rapidly being fitted, and it is thought that by the first part of the week Coaches Vail and Johnson will be in the coaching launch alongside of the speeding shells.

The coaches feel that it is a difficult thing to comment on the progress of the men, as at the present time all the rowers are training themselves either to a better stroke or to a worse one. It will not be until the launch resumes navigation that Dad can accurately size up his men on the water.

Neither of the first string crews rowing at present are permanent choices, but are subject to change at any time. The first freshman eight now consists of Bassett, stroke; Bibby, Griffith, Sellers, York, Kieweg, Kesting, Green; coxswain, Baillie.

The freshmen will not consider

53 MEN TURN OUT FOR FOOTBALL AT CHICAGO

Fifty-three potential football stars turned out for spring tutelage on the University of Chicago field yesterday, one of the biggest squads that Coach A. A. Stagg has had under his direction in some years. The number of candidates for varsity positions on the Maroon team always has been notably low, despite the high caliber football the "Old Man" produces. Elmer Lampe, star end of two years ago, was reported last night as having undergone an operation on his stomach successfully, while Bill Abbott, quarter back last year, is looking forward to having an injured hand repaired next week that he may be able to heave a few passes this fall.

ROBBER BREAKS SAFE AND OBTAIN ONLY \$80

The office safe of the A. D. and J. V. Frederickson lumber mill, 702 E. Main st., was forced open Thursday night and \$80 in cash stolen. The outer door of the safe was not locked and the "yeggs" punched out the lock on the inner door, apparently using a hammer and chisel. Entrance to the office was gained through a rear door.

The loss was discovered by J. F. Frederickson about 10:15 Thursday night. He declared the building had been vacated about 6 o'clock.

Capt. Davenport and Lieut. Selfland went to the lumber company office but found no clues to the thieves.

a captain until Coach Johnson definitely picks his first eight and it will be some time before the men will be permanently decided upon.

OLYMPIC STARS WILL COMPETE AT RELAY CARNIVAL

More Than 800 Entries Are Received For Kansas Meet Today

A number of Olympic stars are numbered among the 800 entries from midwest universities, colleges, and junior colleges who will compete today in the third annual relay of the University of Kansas.

The University of Texas, which last year set an American outdoor record for the mile and seven-eighths medley relay at 7:38 2-5, will defend its title. Iowa, winner of the mile relay and holder of the Kansas relay record at 3:22 3-5, also is entered.

Many Prizes Planned

The high hurdle race will bring out Kinsey, Illinois, winner of the Olympic 110 meter high hurdle event; Taylor of Grinnell, winner of the 400 meter hurdles in the Olympics; Weir of Nebraska, and Keeble of Missouri.

Prizes include 15 trophy cups, 49 gold watches, 20 gold medals, 69 silver medals, and 69 bronze medals.

The program includes:

Four Classes
University — Quarter mile, half
mile, mile, two miles, four miles and
medley (17 miles).

College and High School — Half
mile, mile, two mile and medley.

Thompson's music is sure
to be good as rendered by

Emanuel-Benson

TONIGHT

at the

CAMEO ROOM

Watch for Opening Date of Esther Beach

Jess Cohen and

The STUDIO BAND

Seven Piece Syncopating,
Scintillating Orchestra

The STUDIO

STATION WIBA

JESS COHEN

HARRY MIRICK

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Clash With M.A.C. In Last Preliminary Game

Aggie Team is Strong With
Victory Over Armour
Thursday

The varsity baseball team will open its home season at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Camp Randall against the Michigan Agricultural college.

After a hard practice yesterday afternoon, Coach Lowman has announced that his team is ready. Two changes have been made in the lineup which played most of the while on the tour of the south.

Make Two Changes

Donagan has replaced Janssen in left field, while Edwards is working in the right garden instead of Feuchtwanger. Both of these men have been showing well in practice the last few days, and with Larson in center the outfield should be strong.

The Aggies are coming here with a strong team, having defeated Armour Institute of Technology, 9 to 0, Thursday afternoon. The Aggie pitcher hurled a no-hit game and gave a remarkable exhibition on the mound.

Wold at Catch

Another new face will be in the lineup, Wold, catcher, who has played but little so far this season. The pitching selections have not been made yet, but it lies between Clausen, Stoll, and Lustig. It is probable that all three men will see service during the game, since the hurlers are still not in a condition fit to go the whole nine innings.

The game today will be the last preliminary game before the opening of the conference season. Wisconsin has already won its first game in the Big Ten by defeating Northwestern 8 to 5 in a game played at Evanston last Tuesday.

The batting order of the Wisconsin team for today's game follows:

Donagan, left field; Ellington, capt. 2nd base; Tangen, 3rd base; Larson, center field; Steen, 1st base; Wold, catch; Wieland, shortstop; Clausen, pitch; Stoll, pitch; Lustig, pitch.

Absence of Courtship Is Weakening India—Ross

Courtship is entirely lacking in India, and it is bringing about a decline of the Indian race, according to Prof. E. A. Ross, sociologist of the university who spoke at the luncheon Thursday noon of the American Business club at the University club.

"Girls in India are married between the ages of 6 and 12 years and begin bearing children at 14," he said. "As a result, the nation is becoming one of weaklings."

Simonds Saw Co. Opens Prize Essay Contest

A prize essay contest has been started by the Simonds Saw and Steel Co., Fitchburg, Mass., on the subject "Your Prosperity and Mine." It will close Dec. 31, 1925. Prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 are offered for the two best essays. Information on the rules of the contest which is open to every person in the United States can be secured from the contest editor of the company.

"Klan" Governor's Bills Lose Out In Colorado

DENVER, Colo.—Nearly the entire legislative program of Gov. Morley, elected last November with the backing of the Ku Klux Klan, was lost when both houses of the Twenty-fifth General Assembly adjourned early Thursday without taking action on nearly forty of the bills.

Will the students who witnessed the accident at the corner of University Avenue and Park Street on Saturday evening, April 4, which resulted in my mother being very seriously injured, kindly communicate with me.

John S. Cavanaugh 26
F. 189

WISCONSIN ALUMNUS WRITES OF CALIFORNIA TRACK CONDITIONS

The following letter was received yesterday by the Daily Cardinal sports editor from a Wisconsin alumnus, who saw the California meet and, because of the first hand information which it gives of the meet from a Wisconsin standpoint, it is being published here. Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I have just returned to Los Angeles after seeing the California-Wisconsin track meet at Berkeley, California, April 11th. Knowing that some of the boys feel badly about losing the meet, and believing that the students may feel the same way, I want to give you a little first-hand dope.

The track team made a wonderful showing in the face of handicaps such as Wisconsin teams have always surmounted in the past. They entered the meet without having had an opportunity for a good workout, since leaving Madison. After several days on the train, they were forced, by inclement weather to sit around the hotel when they should have been limbering up on the field.

The track itself was a disgrace. Until six weeks ago it was a hard, fast bed of cinders. Then, some one had a brilliant idea and covered it with two or three inches of clay.

F. C. WOOD, JR.
Wisconsin, 1914, Varsity Crew.

TWO CHICAGO TEAMS RUN AT OHIO MEET

Two University of Chicago relay teams will probably compete in the Ohio relay carnival at Columbus today, the mile quartet having been elected without qualifications, while the half mile turnout has been tentatively named. The longer of the two distances in which the Maroons probably will participate will be run by Jimmy Cusack, John Spence, Ravenscroft, and Beal. If the Midway is represented in the half mile event it will be by Sterling Stackhouse, Bert McKinney, Graham Kernwein, and Spence. Spence and Stackhouse are considered the best sprint men at the Midway.

KAPPA DELTA HONORS NATIONAL CHAPTRIAN

Kappa Delta is entertaining their national chapterian, Miss Gladys Pugh, this week. They are entertaining Sunday at dinner in honor of Miss Pugh. Dean Nardin and Dean Miller will also be guests.

Babe Ruth To Undergo A Minor Operation

NEW YORK—Babe Ruth spent a comfortable night and it was said at St. Vincent's hospital that he seemed little worried about the operation he is to undergo today, for removal of an abscess on his back.

The operation is described as of a minor nature, although it is said that recovery will be slow and that Ruth may not return to play for another month.

WASHINGTON—The flight of the navy dirigible Los Angeles to Bermuda was postponed after it was discovered its water recovery system had been damaged in a test flight.

No wonder some women haven't any clothes. They wear out two dresses shopping to buy one.

Conference Record is Surpassed By Hillel Basket Men

By throwing the amazing total of 197 free throws in the recent independent free throwing contest, the Hillel foundation team succeeded in surpassing the conference fraternity record for free throwing by five throws.

This independent team, composed of Sam Chechik, Abe Epstein, Alexander Gotlieb, David Ansfield, and Sam Vogel, not only beat the record established by Phi Sigma Kappa of Ohio State, this year's free throwing champions, but one of their number, Sam Chechik, succeeded in tying the individual record of 42 throws established this year by John Fieting of the Ohio State team.

The number of successful tosses made by the Hillel aggregation also surpasses the 181 throws which won last year's championship for Tau Kappa Epsilon of Wisconsin.

Epstein, of this new combination, was successful in caging one more free throw than DuBois, last year's Teke free throw expert. Gotlieb tied the number established by DuBois.

The individual scores of the members of the Hillel foundation team follow: Chechik, 42; Epstein, 41; Gotlieb, 40; Ansfield, 38; and Vogel, 36.

EARLY MORNING FANS CREATE DISTURBANCE

The early-bird tennis players will have to cease their activities announces the athletic department. Complaints have been made concerning disturbances by players, and students are requested not to use the courts before 7 o'clock in the morning.

YALE-HARVARD TO RACE UPSTREAM THIS YEAR

The Yale-Harvard varsity boat race on the Thames river at New London, June 18, will be rowed upstream this year, according to an announcement made yesterday by Yale rowing officials. The announcement followed a conference at New Haven between Yale and Harvard rowing representatives. For the last two years the varsity race has been rowed downstream.

Jean Ryan, stenographer at the city auditor's office, is improving from a severe attack of neuralgia.

which an athlete must qualify to gain membership in the organization. They are:

100 yard dash, 200 yard low hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, 16 pound shot, pole vault, throwing baseball, punting football, swimming 100 yards, front dive, two mile run, and others.

SIGMA DELTA PSI TO GIVE ATHLETIC TRYOUTS IN JUNE

Wisconsin Men Will Strive For Requirements in Ten Events

Followers of the track and field sports are looking forward to the week following the conference meet at Columbus, Ohio, at which time tryouts for Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, will be held.

Sigma Delta Psi was founded at Indiana University in 1912. The Wisconsin chapter was organized in 1917. At present eighteen institutions are members of that fraternity.

Eighteen Schools Join

They are, Indiana University, University of Minnesota, Hanover College, Wabash College, Butler College, University of Maine, Whitman College, DePauw University, Lombard College, University of Colorado, Colorado College, University of Texas, North Dakota Agricultural College, University of Kansas, Carleton College, St. Olaf's College, Ohio State University, and University of Wisconsin.

Up to the year 1922 twenty-four Wisconsin athletes had won membership in the organization. Mead Burke, present Badger coach of frost track and the famous cross-country teams, was among the first to receive membership. Coach Burke held the national record for the intermediate hurdles for a number of years. Guy Sundt, assistant football and shot put coach, won a place on the list through his excellent work on the track.

Wisconsin Places 24

Clyde Nash and James Peterson, both of whom at one time held the captaincies of a Badger cinder teams, are also members of the fraternity. Harold Knapp, basketball and football man, E. H. Gibson, another gridiron warrior, Frank Kubosch, gymnast, and John Koch, one of Steinauer's natators, are included among the Wisconsin members.

Other Wisconsin athletes who made excellent showings and earned a place on the honor list are: Donald Dixon, A. T. Sands, Walter Keuhn, L. A. Cox, O. J. Endres, Paul Kayser, William Malechar, William Heuer, Gordon Taylor, Henry Drottning, E. W. Johnson, George Stolley, O. A. Krebs, Rudolph Hohlfeld, Wayne Rahsay, and Huston Schee.

Ten Requirements

Athletes must be juniors or seniors in order to qualify as eligible for tryouts in the fraternity. The requirements on time and distance are more lax on the junior participants than on the seniors. Over ten events are included in the lists in

Wisconsin Union Dance

in Lathrop Parlors

TONIGHT

Frank Roher's Band

After Haresfoot Dancing—Admission Half Price

Full Price Admission \$1.50

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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WELCOME TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
 It is expected that large numbers of high school students from all parts of the state will be in Madison today to visit the exposition. The managers of the exposition have been especially desirous of attracting those young men and women who will some day constitute the university's undergraduate body, because they wanted to show those people what is ahead of them, and to convince them that this is the proper place for them to matriculate. The Daily Cardinal considers this as one of the most worthwhile purposes of the exposition, and it extends a warm and hearty welcome to all the prep school students who are visiting the university today.

GUNS ARE FASCINATING

The transformation of the lower campus into a veritable Campus Martius where the military science department can parade its guns, tents, and other equipment as one of the features of the exposition, reminds one of the peculiar fascination that things military have for all human beings, both children and grown folks.

This fascination yields a fertile field for study to the psychologist. People who are attracted and appealed to by guns and other military weapons of destruction are in a situation analogous to that of a man who is fascinated by the eyes of a wild beast about to devour him, or by the image of himself reflected in the glass of poison he is about to drink.

Yet there is also a great difference in the fascination that armaments commonly possess. It is not so much a case of being hypnotized by the thing that is about to destroy one, for most people have very little fear of ever being actually injured by one of those weapons. In fact, they seem to forget that these are weapons primarily and solely intended for destruction, and the real fascination grows out of the romantic and heroic conceptions of glory, patriotism, and splendor that they have mentally associated with guns and armies ever since childhood. From the external viewpoint, war has been the strongest of all forces in the shaping of history, and it is only natural that there is inborn in all of us a susceptibility to the fascination of destruction when it is disguised by a military cloak. One of the chief functions of a soldier is to parade well, because by so doing he excites the admiration of the people and arouses their patriotism.

The military department of the university is a splendid and efficient organization, and is recog-

nized as such by the government. It is performing a necessary and valuable service on this campus as a part of the national defense system. As a department it has won distinction for the university, and deserves a proud and prominent place at the exposition. It testifies that the university is ready to serve the nation as well as the state of Wisconsin.

But after all, in such a glorious, peaceful world as this seems to be to the everyday observer, if one strips these guns of their romantic associations and sees them as the weapons of destruction that they are, he wonders just why this world must continue to wag along such an uncertain path that these armaments are necessary. He longs for a time when all nations together shall lay down their arms, and when universities will be able to devote all their studies to life and humanity and to leave out the science of destruction.

"How long, O Lord, how long?"

OPEN SEASON FOR MUSIC

In spite of the existence of concert halls, church choirs, and theater organs, the natural sphere of music always seems to be out of doors. Strains of music, when they are pure, always carry best over pure atmosphere, which is found only out of doors. Natural scenery alone seems to be in keeping with the spirit of most good music. That is why one enjoys an indoor concert in spite of the building and surroundings, rather than by their aid. (And this is especially true in our stock pavilion and armory.) Only an artist can win any sympathy from his audience when he is playing against the distractions of four walls and a ceiling.

In Wisconsin's temperate climate it is necessary for most of the year's music to be indoor work. That is why the comparatively brief period when music out of doors is practicable is all the more precious and delightful. This season is just opening, and is already finding expression in midnight serenades, doubtless one of the most attractive campus practices. Soon the lake will carry shoreward every evening strains from banjos and phonographs in drifting canoes. There will be Venetian night, with its orchestras, and the concert band will play its annual series of outdoor concerts.

Music is recreation, and inspiration. At this time of the year both of these are desired and needed by everyone as at no other time. The university is happy in possessing good musical organizations of all kinds, in addition to much individual talent. There can never be too many concerts, or too many of these midnight serenades. They are an expression of the best phase of university life.

GENTLEMANLY LOSERS

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter, received from Pete E. F. Burns yesterday, is considered worthy of interest to students to warrant its publication, although too long for the regular contributors' column:

It may be of interest to you and the university to know the impression created by the Wisconsin track team while in California. Long before they were due to arrive the various committees favored me with requests on how, what, and what not to do for the track team and we gave them all the information we could.

Finally they arrived. No one knows the chill that runs down the spine till you have been away and then heard "On Wisconsin" and "If You Want to Be a Badger." Every year at this season they give in the Greek theater the Axe Rally. This year the guests being the University of Washington crew and the Wisconsin track team.

Picture this huge amphitheater, seating some 6,000 persons, filled to overflowing with a huge bonfire in the center. Wisconsin's men responded to requests for yells with "On Wisconsin." Encore after encore brought out "If You Want to Be a Badger," "Alma Mater," "Varsity," and yells. I thought Coach Jones had brought out the glee club. Now the whole school is singing those songs. They do not serenade out here.

Well, the meet is now history. Wisconsin lost but her men were gentlemanly losers. After the meet they were entertained at a dance. All the honeys in school were gathered and it surely was an exclusive and select dance for the Wisconsin men. After the creep, the men went serenading the various sororities. There are plenty of broken hearts here today.

But to the point. Even though defeated in the meet, Wisconsin made her mark here in California, in that those men of the track team were gentlemen, conducted themselves as such and left a lasting impression upon the student body here. Comments from all were to the effect that never has such a fine group of men visited Berkeley. They lost but they were game losers. They won the admiration of everyone by their conduct and when they come again they will find a welcome out here. They may lose meets, they may lose games, they may lose regattas, but here, as was the case at Poughkeepsie last June, Wisconsin's sons were gentlemen.

PETE E. F. BURNS.

HARESFOOT ITINERARY
(By our special co-respondent)

OSHKOSH

Shoes turned up missing. Oshkoshians refused to watch club performances in John Ward's 9½ D's. Pool tables in the Underworld turned over to club gratis. Del Talley was found under the Balke-Collendars after being beaten thrice. Smith went fishing and hooked an old shoe, which was too small to use for the evening performance.

SHEBOYGAN

Jess Cohen overslept his own concert at the high school. Retarding orchestra inc. was forced to play its first two numbers without piano accompaniment. Members were presented to Miss Poppy, of the Sheboygan Morning Milk, and became sleepy immediately. The yokel was startled by a parade of the club in full rags between matinee and evening performance. The club slept in the Calumet Inn. Herb Lang left for Buffalo.

APPLETON

Feet cleansed for the trip at the Y. M. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. dues raised. By Rivers was warned not to overeat at the Alumni dinner for fear of losing his maidenly form. Members lighted fire on floor of r. r. station to spite the nasty Appleton hotel owners.

MINNEAPOLIS

Ladies toured University quad and return, thoroughly disgusted with their respective fraternity brothers. Dainty sandwiches, served at the University club Sunday night, corresponded about as much with Haresfoot appetites as By River's chemise does with Art Nickle's top-coat. It was just out of Minneapolis that FetchIt, a little lad of six feet seven, became intolerably bored at night reclining in a six-foot berth.

DAVENPORT

Brine led the club in search of Rexall drug stores, potato chips, and corn (on the ear). Herb Lang returned from his bowling expedition, \$500 to the velvet. Bill Oteway, with an expanding heart, hired a cab to pull the club through the metrop. and incidentally the sticks. Bill Oteway, with a bursting heart, paid the bill. Curt Billings gouged Yellow Cab.

PEORIA

Orchestra played without food, but managed to avoid dying of thirst. Matinee rehearsals were conducted behind the Hamm theater for the benefit of the Telephone Operators' Luncheon club, resulting in a temporary suspension of Peoria's business and industry. Knox (Geo.) was the leading constellary before the females—with Bob

Scott and Bill Rahr as close seconds.

INDIANAPOLIS

It rained. Gamma Phi, Kappa, and A. Chi O. alumnicks escorted the ladies about the town, willing to let byegones be byegones. Luncheon at the Clapdoole and dinner at the Spink Arms (not named after club members). First dance of the trip was cut-in training for the little boys.

DETROIT

Toured the Ford plant. Had lunch for fifteen cents, the first time Morony had been able to eat since the pool game in Oshkosh. Jimmy Nelson's hirelings called him to the telephone the ten times contracted for, and his popularity as a Detroit man-about-town was demonstrated to the laborers in shift number two, rear hug cup section.

CLEVELAND

Har Gates shaved with a raw razor, to great advantage; the blood on his face made makeup entirely unnecessary. Worst meals on record eaten with gusto. Del Talley calmly watched a gun-fight in Cleveland's underworld, while the other ladies made tracks for the train.

CHICAGO

Bill Eastman found three of the ladies sleeping on the fire escape of the Auditorium Monday morning. Rained, and armor had to be pressed. Some of the armor was dented by hailstones. But Baker put in appearance after the show dressed as follows: Cutaway coat, black and grey striped trousers, spats, wing collar and 4 in hand tie, silk hat, sane. He refused to divulge whether he had been to a funeral or a wedding.

RACINE

Fifty percent present at matinee. Nickles broke up the show by yelling "A BIG horse" when he should have most seriously have requested only a medium-sized to small one. Art Batty presented Rivers with a Woolworth bouquet and Morony with a hoe, with the compliments of the C. M. and St. P. r. r. Morony spent the rest of the day trying to trade his hoe for a shovel.

MILWAUKEE

Talley paraded the streets in armor and overcoat, and the Berger beer-hounds association were shocked and swore in German. Rahr lost his heart at the hon. dance afterwards. Bill Ross lost his voice, but one of the ladies found it for him before the show.

MADISON

Let us draw the curtain of charity—

METHUSELAH

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups ready. 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.

ENGLISH 90 EXAM

The condition examination in English 90 will be held April 18 at 3:30 o'clock in room 360 Bascom hall. All students with incompletes in this course are also required to take the examination.

APIS CLUB

The Apis club will meet Tuesday at the Entomology building. A program has been arranged and supper will be served.

ZOO DIRECTOR FROM MILWAUKEE TO TALK

A lecture, illustrated with moving pictures of wild and zoo animals, will be given by E. H. Bean, director of the Milwaukee Washington zoo, at a public meeting in the Central high school at 8 p. m. Thursday night, under the auspices of the newly formed Vilas Park Zoological society.

The meeting is to be in the nature of a preliminary step in the campaign to form a permanent and enlarged organization to build up the Vilas park zoo to a position second only to the Milwaukee zoo.

Readers Say So

LIKES HARESFOOT

The Haresfoot play went over big in Cleveland last night. I had not seen the other college plays given here, but Mrs. R. had seen those of Michigan, Kenyon, and one or two others, and she says the Haresfoot show has all the others beat a mile in the stage setting, costumes, dancing and music. Of course the singing was not of grand opera caliber, but no one expected that. I was agreeably surprised at the fine house they had, and the performance was a great success and well worth while as showing what the old U. W. can put out as a finished and artistic production. A. R. '95.

PROPERTY OWNERS ARE ACCUSED BY REALTORS

Sentiment against high prices that members claim are put on property by the owners as a result of house-to-house solicitings for listing on the part of real estate offices in Madison, was expressed by the members of the Real Estate board at its meeting at the Park hotel this noon.

A resolution was introduced suggesting that while the firms will not be asked to do away with listing, yet each list of "for sale" houses that is brought in should be passed on by some broker in the firm who is a member of the Real Estate board. Another suggestion that was made was that all those people who brought in lists of "for sale" houses which were marked higher unreasonably should be fined.

University Is Dissected In Expo Exhibits At Armory

16 DEPARTMENTS DISPLAYED

An accurate representation of 16 departments of the College of Letters and Science comprising exhibits of everything from astronomy to speech, is being made at the University Exposition. Each exhibit is a summing-up of the department in working order, showing the equipment, principal accomplishments, and the methods of presenting the work to the students, as well as a presentation of several scientific experiments and displays.

The astronomy department is exhibiting a mounted telescope to view the stars and moon.

Botany Display

A microscopic display showing the internal display of plants is the feature of the botany exhibit. Mosses, ferns, and lichens give the botany booth an out of doors appearance.

The chemistry department exhibits color photography, pictures taken without lenses, Bakelite, Red-mamol and sawdust plastics. A factory dust explosion, as well as a demonstration of the coloring of liquids, and the chemicals derived from tobacco are some of the novel features of this exhibit.

Maps showing the travels of Prof. E. A. Ross, a social welfare demonstration, a moving clock display, pertaining to social origins comprises the economics exhibit. This department has colored charts, showing research in land and public utilities, as well as adding machines and a Monroe calculator.

English Department

A novel exhibit is being given by the English department which presents a home library with a collection of the books, articles, and publications of professors, students and alumni of the university.

The geology department displays demonstrations of rock formations, and effects of erosions on land.

A visitor may test himself on educational combination tests at the booth of the education department.

Charts and a collection of documents showing the history of Wisconsin is the exhibit of the history department.

The mathematics department displays charts, showing the relation of mathematics and other sciences, small models used in mathematics, and the display and research of the subject.

Political Science

The philosophy exhibit is comprised of charts and drawings while the political science department demonstrates the state reorganization methods, city zoning, and the city manager plan of various Wisconsin cities.

The "Old Faithful" geyser spouts every half hour in the booth of the physics department. In this booth of the physics department. In this booth the visitor is enabled to see himself revolve at 1,000 miles per hour.

The collector of odd coins will be interested in the exhibit of the language department where he will find a collection of old Roman coins with their descriptions and

dates and an unusual collection of Semitic coins.

The speech department presents a model theater, a mechanical contrivance for a speech work, and a dictaphone.

Foreigners in Booth

Foreign students attending the university cheerfully submit themselves to examination by the curious visitor in a booth called the foreign students' booth. Here one may see the costumes, idols, and paintings of the various countries.

The zoology department presents a graphic demonstration of President Birge's work on the Lake Mendota region. In addition to this, a display of clam shells, used in the manufacture of pearl buttons, is shown. A series of skulls, models of the ancestors of the elephants, and the development of chickens from the embryo stage to the adult period complete this exhibit.

DAIRY BOOTH

Two Babcock milk testers, one the original tester which was produced many years ago and the other the latest model run by electricity, are on display at the exposition, showing the improvements which have been made in dairy machinery in the past 35 years. Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, of the College of Agriculture, the inventor of the tester, gave his invention to the dairy industry and received no personal profit from it.

Another interesting exhibit in the dairy booth is a new instrument to test the jelling strength of the gelometer, which is of increasing importance in the ice cream industry. Demonstrating of the many by-products of the dairy industry of the state are being given.

Power churning, now generally used in the manufacture of creamery butter, and a pasteurizer are parts of the butter exhibit. Machinery used in the manufacture of ice cream is on display. A machine which automatically fill and caps milk bottles is being demonstrated, and pictures showing the importance of milk as a food are one of the features of the exhibit.

MUSIC EXHIBIT

The exposition booth of the School of Music contains exhibits ranging from the latest pictures of Wisconsin's champion Men's Glee club to sample sections of the Mason Hamlin, Steinway, and Cable pianos which show their differences in operation.

Other displays in this department include charts showing the distribution of School of Music graduates in different parts of the country, all orchestra instruments, and musical compositions of faculty members and advance harmony students.

The clavien, a soundless and adjustable piano which is used for technique practice is one of the most scrutinized instruments in the exhibition.

The student compositions are piano, violin, and vocal works by Gurdun Estvass '26, Constance Maclean '25, Winifred Ryan and Margaret Midelfart '25, and Raymond Miller '27. The faculty works in

clude those of Cecil Burleigh, C. H. Mills, Lawrence Powell and E. W. Murphy.

PSYCHOLOGY EXHIBIT

Everything from the steadiness of human toes and hands to the very inmost thoughts is being tested at the booth of the psychology department at the exposition, and not without considerable amusement both to conductors of the exhibit and to the wandering spectators as deep revelations of certain deficiencies and faults are brought forth.

The only machine of its kind in existence, Prof. C. L. Hull's automatic correlation computing machine which enables one to tell for what vocation he is suited before getting out of college, is the most important part of the exhibit and has drawn attention from all parts of the world.

For Other Universities

Through this new method of ascertaining one's ability in any line, great progress is being made in the giving of efficiency tests. The university is doing work of this kind for institutions all over the country, including Columbia, Cornell, Iowa, and California universities.

Crowds are constantly about the psychology booth, drawn by the opportunity to try their ability at the many tests.

In one of the "tricks," the novice is supposed to close his eyes while he attempts to push a pencil through a maze of grooves. It is said that the prospect of having one of the co-ed attendants direct the erring hand produced a large number of mistakes among the male test-takers.

COMMERCIAL DISPLAY

University salaries are being tabulated for the benefit of exposition visitors by the Hollerith Tabulating machine, which is on display in the booth of the commerce department in the men's gymnasium.

The Hollerith machine, which is used in accounting and for statistical purposes, is being demonstrated by a specialist from the Hollerith offices in Milwaukee. The machine has been used by the university in the administrative offices.

The rest of the commerce exhibit is comprised of charts which show the major accomplishments of the Course in Commerce. Display pages of advertisements laid out by students in the advertising courses, as well as advertising done by commerce graduates, furnish the material for the marketing and advertising department exhibits. Services of accounting, the statistical work done in business administration.

tion, and the growth of the various kinds of insurance in the United States since 1910, all are stated in charts.

UNIVERSITY ATTENDANCE
That the attendance at the uni-

versity has nearly doubled since 1916 is shown by a large chart, six by twelve feet, which was prepared by the administration department for its exhibit in the exposition.

Continued on page 7.

Chicago Student Tours

in co-operation with United States Lines. Sailing June 27 on "President Roosevelt" and July 4 on the "Leviathan."

George Millard '26, Local Representative

TOUR A — England, Holland, Belgium, France, 35 days ----- \$325

TOUR B — England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, 45 days ----- \$430

TOUR C — England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, 62 days ----- \$550

707 W. Johnson St. (Fairchild 4851)

On Tuesday, April 21, from noon until 5 P. M., Mr. Elmer S. Batterson, Manager of Chicago Student Tours, will be with Mr. Millard at Room 266, Bascom Hall, to confer with those interested in these tours.



A Campus Oxford

Nunn Bush has catered especially to college men in creating the campus oxford. The color is the new natural tan. The material is calf skin. And best of all, each pair has the ankle fashioned feature exclusive with Nunn Bush. This means snug and comfortable ankle fit at all times.

\$5 to \$12.50

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BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

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ing day.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Parker Duofold pen between Lake St. and Biology Bldg., Thursday morning. Reward. Call B. 5705. 3x17

LOST—Z. B. T. fraternity pin, initials A. K. A. M. '25, engraved on back. Reward. Call F. 2824. 4x18

LOST—German police dog, black with tan on four legs and muzzle. Chain collar. Liberal reward. Phone F. 4347. 2x18

LOST—Black leather note book and black case containing glasses. Call McGreane, B. 3456. 1x18

WANTED

EXPERIENCED TUTORING in French and Spanish. F. 184. semix27

FOR HIRE: 7 passenger sedan, town and country trips. Baldwin F. 2223. 1 mo.

FOR SALE

FORMER STUDENT now confined to his home indefinitely because of illness offers for sale a beautiful gray suit which has had not over two weeks' actual wear. Light-weight material of excellent quality, wide-bottomed trousers. Not soiled or injured. Size 35 or 36 with ample allowances. A high grade suit. Under circumstances, will sell for \$17.50. Call Mr. Leland, B. 2196. 2x18

FOR SALE: Ford roadster, excellent condition. Call B. 2178. 2x17

FOR SALE: Motor boat "Skori" excellent condition. Call U. 285 or F. 2717. x5

CASH For Old Gold, Platinum, Silver, Diamonds, magneto points, false teeth, jewelry, any valuables. Mail today. Cash by return mail.
Hoke S. & R. Co., Otsego, Mich.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Schedule Contains Number of Parties For This Evening

The schedule for this evening contains a number of parties, the majority being informals. Among the affairs a pirate's party is being featured. The Exposition does not seem to lessen the ever present attraction of dancing parties.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is entertaining at an informal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Homer M. Carter will chaperon.

Phi Beta Pi

Members of Phi Beta Pi are entertaining at an informal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry have been asked to chaperon.

Alpha Chi Sigma

An informal dancing party is being held by members of Alpha Chi Sigma this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Muehleberger have consented to chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is entertaining at an informal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Mrs. F. K. Conover will chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

An informal dancing party is being given by members of Alpha Kappa Kappa at the chapter house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs have been asked to chaperon.

Delta Pi Epsilon

Members of Delta Pi Epsilon are entertaining at a formal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bakken have consented to chaperon.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon is entertaining at an informal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Barlow will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau will entertain at a formal dancing party this evening at the Madison club. Mr. and Mrs. Massock have consented to chaperon.

Kappa Sigma

Members of Kappa Sigma are entertaining at a formal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lampert have been asked to chaperon.

Alpha Sigma Phi

An informal dinner is being given by members of Alpha Sigma Phi at the chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pridemore, of La Grange, Ill., and Mrs. T. S. Morris will chaperon.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi is entertaining at a dinner this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor have been asked to chaperon.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma are entertaining at a pirate's party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Neumeister have consented to chaperon.

Strand Last Times Today



John Gilbert and Eleanor Boardman in THE WIFE OF THE CENTAUR

A Sensational Romance of Fiery Youth

Announce Betrothal of Helen A. Taylor to Ralph N. Ballou

Announcement was made last night at the Chi Omega spring formal of the engagement of Helen Alice Taylor '25 to Ralph Norton Ballou, Jr., '25. Miss Taylor is a member of Chi Omega and is society editor of the Daily Cardinal. She is also classes editor of the 1925 Badger. Mr. Ballou is a member of Delta Chi and is on the advertising staff of the 1926 Badger. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Strand Photoplay is Deftly Handled Bit of Absorbing Drama

By J. E. L.

This latest King Vidor production is a highly commendable one, since an attitude of suavity and subtle piquancy has been maintained throughout with pleasing deftness, where under a less sensible hand an objectionable atmosphere of sensuality would have predominated.

The story concerns the love affairs of a college poet who, although having high ideals, is nevertheless quite capable of dancing heartily to the piper's merry tune. After his marriage to a sincere and lovable woman, the temptation to leave her for the more passionate affections of a fascinating widow, proves almost too much. He finally realizes that he has taken an irretrievable step and that he loves his wife far better than the other. And as his wife's fidelity is too great for her to give him up, there is the mutual happy ending.

The cast proves to be a delightful choice, the pleasant urbanity of John Gilbert being the most striking against the complex background of Aileen Pringle's alluring charm and the fresh radiance of Eleanor Boardman. The acting has nothing of tempestuousness, but moves to great dramatic heights with a niceness and delicacy which is shrewd as well as penetrating.

De Molay

All Masons and De Molays are invited to attend the Masonic dance this evening at the new Masonic Temple, Wisconsin Ave. and East Johnson St. The Studio's ten piece broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music.

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

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Special Day Rates and Trip Rates

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Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Continuing Saturday—

Our Great Spring Selling of Women's and Misses' Coats

\$25

\$39.50

The woman who has not yet purchased her spring and summer coat will find in this large showing just what she is looking for. Many have been received since Easter. There are the popular circular flare fronts, either with or without fur trimming, straight line coats, or trimly tailored topcoats for motoring, or general wear.

Pastel Pearls—Smart for Spring, \$1

Pastel tinted pearls are dainty with Summer frocks. These, with colored stone clasp, are 30 inches long.

In combinations of pastel tints, or solid colors.



Silk Hosiery In Spring Tints \$2.50 Silk Shiffon Hose Special \$1.95

Splendid full-fashioned hose, silk to the top. In blond, skin, nude, gun metal, black and all the new shades of tan.

Heavy Service Weight Silk Hose, \$1.95

Full-fashioned pure silk hose of fine quality with reinforced heels and toes. In black and smart colors.

Smart Plaided and Striped Hose for Sport, \$1 to \$3.50 ..

To give dash to your tailored costume, silk imported sports hose, smart hose of rayon, or mercerized lisle — whichever you choose, you will be in style.

3 Selling Events in Silk Frocks For Summer

\$14.50, \$17.50, \$22.50

Remarkable values will be found in these groups by the woman who is looking for dresses for any special occasion or general wear. There are jaunty washable sports frocks, printed silks, silk georgettes and flowered silks for formal and semi-formal wear, as well as more tailored styles. Practically all colors.

EXPO EXHIBIT SHOW
UNIVERSITY OPERATION

Continued from page 5.

This chart graphically portrays the growth of the university since its founding in 1849.

Upon close examination of the chart one discovers that the one new building was added to the institution on the average of every five years until 1916. Since that date there have been no additions whatever.

A study of the several schools, which are indicated by different colors, makes evident the fact that the College of Engineering, founded in 1871, has increased the most rapidly of any other except the College of Letters and Science.

A smaller chart shows the growth of the Summer Session from 1889 to 1930. During the first ten years there were on the average only 100 students in attendance. Since the war the number has risen from 2,000 to nearly 5,000, according to the chart.

Both of these charts were prepared under the direction of Robert MacReynolds '26.

Information concerning opportunities for working one's way through the university are also obtainable at the administration booth. The desk is being maintained by the university employment service and copies of the general information bulletin of the university are being distributed.

WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL
With a pop bottle chimney and a pastry roof, the unhealthy house stands next to the healthy house with a milk bottle chimney and graham cracker roof, in the display offered by the Economics classes of the Wisconsin High school.

The unhealthy house has walls of wieners, the porch pillars are of bananas, the window panes are of transparent candies, and the door mats are of griddle cakes. In the garden, grow lollipops. A sausage dog lies upon the ground coffee lawn, sunning himself beside a coffee pot well.

Door mats of toast lie before the healthy house. The little egg man living in the cottage looks out of gelatine windows; he has a garden of carrots, beets, and spinach.

Projects carried out by junior and senior boys in constructive woodwork include hand inlaid objects, candle scones, clock cases, thermometer holders, and calendar frames. Architectural drawings for buildings worked out by students are on display.

ENTOMOLOGY DISPLAY
Do you know the life history of honey from the flower to its use as a food?

The department of economic entomology of the College of Agriculture, tells this and more in its display at the University Exposition. The comb and extracted honey are compared by actual specimens to illustrate the number of methods used in grading. There are also innumerable displays in this booth showing how honey may be utilized as a food.

A colony of bees may be seen at work. There are demonstrations of how varied temperatures affect the life of a honey bee colony.

In addition to this display of the making of honey, the department shows a new method of control of insects that are injurious to vegetables, by living examples of both plants and insects.

HOME ECONOMICS BOOTH
Better meals, better health, and economy in sewing are the keynotes of the exhibit of the Home Economics department in the exposition.

Posters advocating the eating of more vegetables and the drinking of more milk adorn the booth. In the center of the cooking display is a table upon which is laid the menu of a normal diet for an adult. Each day the menu is changed, and each day in the planning of these menus emphasis is laid on the necessity of having three vegetables a day, two servings of fruit, one of fresh meat, and one quart of milk to a person. Demonstrations of modifying milk were given at 3:30 and at 8 o'clock yesterday.

Diet Tests
To show the effects of correct and incorrect diets tests on guinea pigs and on rats have been made and the animals tested placed on exhibit.

A scale of weight and height measurements invite the visitor to compare his weight and height with that of the normal person.

Cosily decorated with cretonne drapes and furnished with attractive furniture, a tea room offers refreshment made exclusively by

KELLOGG SLIGHTS
LA FOLLETTE, JR.Secretary of State Refuses
Senator's Son Identification
Papers For Trip

existing for years between Secretary Frank B. Kellogg and Senator La Follette broke out afresh today with the refusal of the state department to issue letters of identification for the senator's son, Robert M. La Follette, Jr.

"Young Bob" has embarked upon a long European trip.

Senator La Follette applied to the state department for formal letters of identification of his son which would expedite his business abroad. The state department declined to issue any such letters for young La Follette. The refusal is said to have been made upon the ground that since Senator La Follette was "demoted" by the republican senate caucus, he is no longer chairman of any senate committee and, therefore, is "mere senator" and not entitled to special consideration.

Senator La Follette was for twelve years chairman of the senate committee on manufactures and his son was secretary of that committee. Both were ousted because of the father's independent candidacy for president last fall. The state department is said to have replied that the letters would have been issued if the senator had retained his chairmanship and "young Bob" his place as committee secretary.

Senator La Follette has sent a members of the Home Economics department.

In the weaving section a member of the department demonstrates on the loom the work of turning out pillows, dugs, and ties.

Economy in Dress

All of the dresses on display are made over from old materials demonstrating what economy can do in the making of an attractive wardrobe. Tests of materials in different liquids are shown, showing whether a piece of goods is real silk or whether it is everlast.

Budgets for rented houses and for a school girl's wardrobe complete the exhibit.

RADIO BOOTH

A radio booth is included in the many displays at the University Exposition. The parts of a radio, the assemblage of parts, and various types of completed radios are displayed.

One of the latest radio inventions is on exhibition. It is the apparatus for transmitting pictures by radio.

A large receiving set was installed by the Taylor Electric company of Madison in the men's gymnasium. A loud speaker is attached so that visitors may listen to a program at any time.

The Home of the Better Plays

ORPHEUM
TODAY 2:30 AND 8:15

Last Times to See America's
Classic of Laughs and Heart
Throbs

"LIGHTNIN"
DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT!

Starting Tomorrow Matinee
THE DOROTHY LAVERN
PLAYERS Present
New York's Big Comedy Success

"The Girl
in the
Limousine

One of the Funniest Farce
Comedies Ever Written

Miller Park Co. To Erect
Picnic And Dance Hall

The Miller Park Co., recently organized in Madison, will erect a new picnic and dance hall, south of the Green Circle Inn, on the Oregon road. Articles of incorporation for the new company have been filed with the secretary of state, calling for a capitalization of \$100,000. The incorporators are C. L. Miller, William Ryde and Susan Miller.

The new structure will cover 4,000 square feet and will be designed for the accommodation of organization outings. A catering and music service will be conducted in connection with the enterprise.

Johnson Street Arterial
Problem Up On Tuesday

A recommendation that W. Johnson st., be made an arterial highway between State st., and Camp Randall will be presented to the council for adoption next Tuesday in the report of the street committee.

A signal bell will be asked for at the intersection of Ohio ave., and the Milwaukee road right of way. The committee also considered several ordinances for the laying of cement note to Mr. Kellogg asking him to state those reasons in writing as a matter of record.

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOToplay THEATRE DE LUXE

Continuous Daily 1 to 11
Admission 35c
Night Shows Start
5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30

LAST TIMES TODAY
JOHN GILBERT
AILEEN PRINGLE
—in—

The Sensational Story of
Fiery Youth



ALSO SHOWING
Comedy
Cross Word Puzzle
News

STARTING SUNDAY



A Streak of
Laughing Lightning!

From gay Paree to the
Swiss Alps Jimmie chased
the rainbow of romance—
and he only caught up with
it when his foot slipped on a
mountain peak and he
rolled down—
—inside of a snowball.

sidewalks. A change in grade on Pond st., and Oregon road have also been made.

Boys of 8 Nations to
Visit Coolidge Today

NEW YORK — A delegation of boys representing seven foreign countries left here for Washington, where they will visit President Coolidge today in behalf of Boys' Week, which begins April 27. The leader was Edward L. Hampton, 15 years old, elected New York's All-American boy for the week's celebration.

Wonder Stores Are Now
Incorporated In State

The Wonder Stores, Inc., has incorporated its Wisconsin branch in Madison for \$100,000. The concern has 10 stores in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana in which states it is also incorporated. Officials of the company are S. S. Ruttenberg, A. H. Anderson and H. Platt.

We are so scared our hair is going to stick up in the back that it won't stay down.

THE MAJESTIC PLAYERS

Madison's Permanent Stock Company

Present

Present

FOR ONE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE

"THE
EASY MARK"

Rich in Laughter—Ingenious Situations—
ABSORBING—GRIPPING

CHOCKFUL OF UPROARIOUS
HILARITY!

IF

You Want to Laugh Until Your Sides Ache—Don't
Miss "The Easy Mark"

Last Times Today

"THE
BAD MAN"

The Supreme Comedy

Coming Next Week

"THE
ROSARY"Madison
Stampeded!

ZANE GREY'S

"The
Thundering
Herd"
Stampeded The Town

If you saw "The Covered Wagon" or
"North of 36" you'll know what we mean
when we say "The Thundering Herd" is
in the same class.

Most critics say it is better than either.
We propose to let you be the judge, so—
TRY AND GET IN!

Continuous
Every Day
from
1 to 11

MADISON

Children
15c
Adults
40c

TICKET SALES GO TO FINANCE EXPO

Any Surplus Will Be Given to Memorial Fund, Tuhtar Explains

The million dollar exposition which opened yesterday is being financed solely by the income from ticket receipts. If there is any profit it will be turned over to the Union Memorial fund, Eugene Tuhtar '25, general chairman, said yesterday.

A complete budget is submitted by every committee and passed on by the exposition finance committee. This committee, of which Eugene Tuhtar '25 and Leon Herreid '25 are heads, has a definite record of expenses and can tell as soon as the exposition is over if a profit has been made.

"Because of the risk involved through possible bad weather every effort is being made to keep the expenses down, to bare necessities, but not to such an extent that it will mar the effectiveness of the exhibit," Herreid said.

The finance committee expects the greatest crowd this year that has ever attended an exposition, for in other years there has always been an increase in attendance and income over that of 1915.

SIR WALTER PRAISES HARESFOOT PRODUCTION

Continued from page 1.

charming, feminine in her every move. Each poise of her foot, each nod of her head, each gesture showed that Byron Rivers '26 can show Julian Eltinge a heaping bag full of tricks. I should have liked to have seen him do more dancing.

Brine Provides Humor

My dear Rebecca,—ah, how changed she is! But then, her name is changed too. As played by Gordon Brine '26 she provided the majority of the humor in the show. She did nobly in this line, and her flying leap at the finis was a work of comic art.

Bill Ross, grad, has the brunt of the singing. He deserved the privilege. Clear and sure, his voice has a beautiful tone which is not equalled in the university. And he is a capable actor to boot. The rest of the singing was done by Bill Oatway and Dick Lund, and I can well believe that such singing on the part of the cast has not been heard by a Haresfoot audience in many years.

I was anxious about Cedric, but it seems to me that Russell Winnie did the part justice as a storming tyrant.

Applestein is quite a different sort of a chap from my original Athelstane character, and Egglegate, too, is a new one on me. They are both good, however.

The chorus work is excellent. I understand that last year the dancing and chorus work was one of the main features of the show. It is this year, too. And more so probably because the choruses are larger.

Ghost Dance Feature

The ghost dance, of course, is the crowning specialty number of the chorus. Such a novelty as it is helps any show. But the feat features of James Hildreth '26 and William Rahr must be ranked right along with it. They're a pair of dancing maniacs with a new step. Paul Coutant '26 likewise did some exceptional dancing, first as Chin-chilla and then as the graceful toe-dancing "Lady in Lace." William Rahr again shined in the triangle dance as Simolena along with James Nelson '27 as Bezinda.

Undoubtedly the music this year is exceptional. Quite different from the ballads of my day, but I went away whistling the tunes and noticed that many others did the same. "Saracen," with its most original melody, and "Knighthood," were the hits of the show, with "Knights in Arms" and "Ivan Ho!" ranking close seconds.

Orchestra Excellent

Perhaps stage orchestras are

In the Churches

Second Church of Christ, Scientist
9:45, Sunday school.
11:00, Morning service. Subject:
"Doctrine of Atonement."
8:00, Wednesday evening meeting.
* * *

University Presbyterian
8:30, Mathetai breakfast.
10:00, Bible school class under
Rev. M. Olson.
11:00, Report of the first national
conference of Presbyterian students
held at Ann Arbor last week.
5:30, social hour followed by fel-
lowship luncheon.
6:30, seventh of the religious ser-
vices—Rudolph Hartman '26 will lead
the discussion on "Did Christ Really
Perform Miracles?"
* * *

Memorial Reformed
9:30, Sunday school. Lesson:
"Life in the Early Church."
10:30, English service. Subject,
"After Easter, What?"
2:30, German service.
7:00, C. E. meeting. Topic: "His-
tory and Principles of My Denom-
ination." Mr. Paul Vornholt, leader.
* * *

University Methodist
9:30, the church school. Classes
for freshmen, sophomores, junior-
seniors.
10:45, Morning worship. Dr.
Blakeman will preach on "America
for Christ."
12:00, the Oxford club (Graduates).
5:00, the high school league.
6:00, the Student league. Fel-
lowship supper, followed by the an-
nual election of officers.
* * *

First Church of Christ, Scientist
11:00, morning service. Subject:
Doctrine of Atonement.
9:45, Sunday school.
8:00, Wednesday evening meeting.
* * *

First Congregational
10:30, Church service. Sermon by
the pastor, Rev. R. W. Barstow,
"The Cost of Becoming." Chorus
choir led by Prof. E. B. Gordon.
5:00, Christian Endeavor social
hour, supper and meeting.

ARTILLERY CORPS HERE ON WAY TO PRACTICE

The fourteenth field artillery from Fort Sheridan, Illinois, stopped last night in Madison on its way to the practice ground in Sparta, Wisconsin. Twelve motor trucks moved the forces. Lieutenant Busch of Fort Sheridan was in command of the expedition.

9,000 PERSONS VIEW UNIVERSITY EXPOSITION

Continued from page 1.

armory and annex, illustrated lectures were given in Music hall by members of the English and language departments. The program in Music hall tonight will include programs by three departments, the romance languages from 6:40 to 7:20 o'clock, the classics from 7:35 to 7:50 o'clock and the German department from 7:50 to 8:20 o'clock.

The registration booth at the north end of the gymnasium floor reported more than 300 visitors registered but reports from the hotels of Madison and the accommodation committee show that many of the visitors to Madison had not registered.

somewhat passe, but I can not understand why the Haresfoot recording orchestra did not draw even more attention, for it certainly seems that it was every bit as good as the stage orchestras of years before.

My only suggestions would be that encores be variations of the originals instead of repetitions and that the breaks between spoken and sung parts be made less abrupt by some light playing by the excellent pit orchestra.

But it was a great show from beginning to end and—as I said—I am mighty glad that the boys see to do me the honor of using my

Ivanhoe as a basis for their work.

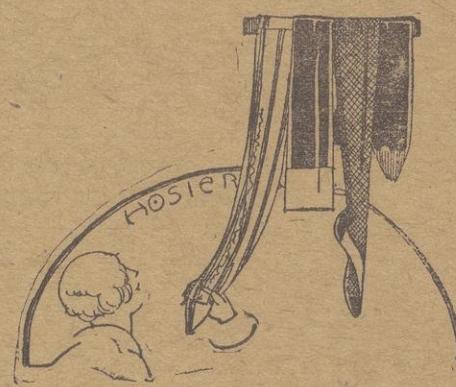
F. C. SHARP'S HOME IS SOLD FOR \$30,000

Ralph Crowl of the National Land Colonizing company is the purchaser of the home of Prof. F. C. Sharp at 659 Mendota court.

The price of the sale was \$30,000. Mr. Crowl has no definite plan for the use of the house. He says that he will probably sell it again.

A dinner and meeting of the Dane County Medical society will be held

next Wednesday at the Loraine hotel. Dr. Albert R. Tormey, Dr. Robert M. Halbach, pathologist, Madison general hospital, and Dr. W. D. Stovall, state bacteriologist, will speak. Reservations must be made not later than next Tuesday.



New Shades in Phoenix Hose

Vying with the fresh Spring color on tree, shrub, and flower are new shades of Phoenix silk hose.

The fetching names for the different colors are Mellow, Jade, Oriental Pearl, Poudre Blue, and Sonora. You'll easily find a shade that adds the needed touch of completeness to every bright, spring costume.

The name Phoenix is your assurance of faultless materials and workmanship.

\$1.85 the pair

The Co-op
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

E.J. GRADY
MGR.



It May be for Golf

Or it may be for wear on the hill—but you will probably need one of the new, light colored 4 piece suits (slacks and knickers) which we show at

\$45

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New Cars Delivered to Your Door at All Times

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