

The Sphinx-American [Special Issue]. Vol. 2, No. 13 April 20, 1901

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The Sphinx-American.

VOL. II. NO. 13.

CIRCUS NUMBER OF THE SPHINX.

APRIL 20, 1901

BIG SENSATION!!

BADGER VIGILANCE FAILS!

SPHINX-AMERICAN REGISTERS A SCOOP.

ADVANCE SHEETS FOUND

J. B. Patrick, the Outwitted Cerebus of the Concern, Prostrated by the Shock!

STRANGE CHARACTER OF THE BOOK!

Was Frankenkburger Asleep

COMPLETE REVIEW BY OUR STAFF EXPERT!

The advance sheets of the 1902 *Badger*, supposed to be withheld until May 1st, were recovered through the enterprise of a SPHINX- [Continued on Page 6.]

Action Suspended

Glee Club Members Not Yet Fired!

Fate of Those who Took the Trip Not Known.

The Glee Club boys are smooth. In the face of the faculty's injunction they took a trip. It was caused by a loose plank in the board walk across the street from the library. A member of the faculty was close behind before the boys tumbled, and he is quite sure he heard one of them say "darn it," while another said "I'm going into the library to get a drink." If these things can be proven the committee will probably take action. When seen this afternoon, Prof. Albert Constantine Ehlmann said in part: "We want to keep the matter as quiet as possible, so don't say anything. Yes we will give the concert all right, and it's going to be a peach. The boys"

(Continued on page 11.)

MRS. NATION

Kansas Cyclone in Madison.

SMASHES THE COL.'S JOINT HATCHET AT WORK

DEATH TO DRINK!

How She Got the Raise on the Colonel—Details and Particulars—List of Dead and Missing.

At twenty minutes past nine the door of Col. Nels Nelson's o'clock there came a gentle rap on room at Lorch's. As the colonel (Continued on page two.)

Gregory Engaged

It has been announced that Prof. Gregory is under an engagement to assume the duties of Dean of the Iowa Law school. Mr. Gregory refused to talk.

Foul Conspiracy

Pestiferous Abduction!!

Consternation Reigns Among the Chi Psis.

O Tempora! O Mores! In the hours of the night when the brethren slept, "Billy" was nefariously abducted from his little cot on Vogel's bosom. The sun rose and the pride of the chapter was gone. Where, no one knows. In the conception and execution of this daring undertaking, the abduction of Eddie Cudahy pales into insignificance.

Billy was a pet of undoubted pedigree. Vogel, his foster-parent, has been heard to say that he valued him at 37 beers. No clue as to the abductor has been found. Peter Stirling is suspected. He has been acting suspiciously, and it has been noticed by several that he has of late been speaking with a strong German accent. A liberal reward is offered for information leading to the conviction of the offenders. See ad. in another column.

FIGHT!

SCANDAL!

Trouble in the Sphinx Staff!

Fist Fight on Langdon Street.

KOFFEND ASSAULTED

ALLEN IN JAIL.

Rounds and Sargeant Still at Large.

WINKLER'S STORY

END OF LONG FEUD.

As the result of a fracas on a public street last night, one man lies dangerously injured in the hospital, one is under lock and key, several are under suspicion and two have taken to the woods, fugitives from justice.

As Mr. Joseph Koffend passed the corner of Francis Street and (Continued on page 5.)

FREEMAN IS BACK!

Welcomed by Many Students!

Charles R. Freeman, of Menomonie, whose portrait appears in another column, has returned for his regular work. When interviewed he made this statement, which is not exactly authentic, but is very nearly so: "Yes, I had a dandy time and got back right after the Easter vacation in time for my first recitation. No, the folks didn't come with me." It is rumored in some circles (Continued on page 19.)

MADISON HOUSE PULLED.

Many students have noticed and been interested in the engineering operation of drawing a full-sized house along Gilman street by an ordinary horse windlass.

A NARROW ESCAPE

Murphy Drops a Cigarette in the Coal with Disastrous Results.

Heroic Work of Willie Walker.

At 6:45 on a Saturday morning in March, fire was discovered in the basement of the Beta house. In a moment the devouring element had wrought great havoc and but for the alacrity of Willie Walker who turned in the alarm and the prompt response of the fire department, much coal might have been burned. As it was nearly two scuttles full were consumed.

While the fire was at its height all was confusion and pandemonium raged. The brethren struggled valiantly to save their dress suits. Murphy especially, who was sadly handicapped by his avoirdupois, made frantic efforts in that line. It is rumored that Bishop Ireland lost his cassock in the melee, but when approached by a reporter he would not commit himself.

It was at first supposed that some vandal had maliciously set fire to the house, but later developments show that Murphy in his somnambulistic perambulations had carelessly dropped a cigarette in the coal bin.

Approximated loss, \$4,000. No insurance.

—Lost—A pair of kid gloves. Finder will receive reward if he will return same to Mr. B. Mumford, 202 Langdon St.

CORRUPTION!

The Public Hornswaggled

Discovery of an Eyes Trust!

OR ELSOM OTHER GIGANTIC STEAL!

Interesting Details, Including the Facts.

At the business meeting which was held just before this afternoon's performance of the Consolidated Davies-Elsom Shows it transpires that the true cause of the enterprise was not the one alleged, *i. e.*, the creation of a fund to take Wisconsin's gymnasts abroad before the crowned and parted-in-the-middle heads of Europe, but the old, old story of human error. It appears that two years ago Mr. Davies was struck in the eye with a high-ball. This accident put the optic considerably on the bum (so Mr. Davies was put to considerable expense for the hiring of derricks and other machinery needed to hoist out what he thought to be

the beam in his lamp. Dr. Elsom was at first reluctant to undertake the attempt to recoup their fortunes until 7 o'clock on the evening of February 29 he read in the market reports of the *State Journal* the news of a startling rise in quotations of photographic plates. This determined him and so it is that the new century starts with the prestige which the imagination of this colossal enterprise cannot help according it. The facts have been sedulously concealed, but a SPHINX-AMERICAN reporter who had lain all night concealed in the slack of John Hickey's sweater overheard the conversation.

Library hall Monday evening. Her voice is said to be charming.

—Ernest Meinhardt has verified the rumor that he is not to appear in the Circus this evening. "Because if I went in," said Mr. Meinhardt in speaking of the matter. "I'd have to wear gym shoes, and sister doesn't want me to, because she's worried about all these foot-pads, you know."

A CARD.

—Mr. John M. Olin wishes to publicly apologize to the Junior Law class for remarks made in this class in Real Property last Monday. He had just done himself great credit in the Supreme Court and did not really intend to be so cordial.

SERVICES.

Lieut. Chester Barnes to Speak in Open Air—American Volunteer Service.

On next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Lieutenant Chester Barnes of the American Volunteers will hold an open-air meeting on the lower campus. First Lieutenant Francis X. Murphy will assist him by beating the drum. A corps of followers in bonnets will sing appropriate selections. Lieut. Barnes is young to be preaching in the open air, but his sermons evince an early piety auguring well for the souls he will have garnered in by the end of his career. All come and bring camp stools.

—Miss Nell Parkinson is making arrangements to go to the Island of Guam, as missionary for the Baptist Missionary Board.

—Kent Dickenson has a cutaway of his own. When asked the other day by one of his friends why he persisted in wearing a collar that was somewhat soiled he replied: "It's all right old man. It was ironed early."

—Mister Robertson of Hesperia has been asked to deliver the annual Memorial day address at Oregon. "Yes, I think I'll go," Mister Robertson admitted when questioned. "I really cannot spare the time, but yet—Yes—I don't know but I ought to go. Yes, I think I'll go."

—George Markham and Chauncey Blake have formed an anti-trust laundry company. They intend to cut prices and begin a rate war at once. Collars one cent.

—Miss George Grandy will make a trip to Waterloo this week.

—Lost—Strayed or stolen, rain-beaten folding bed from porch of Delta Gamma house. Reward offered.

—It is rumored that Miss Leonore Meinhardt will erect a home for disabled and conned Freshmen on Picnic Point. The enterprise deserves the hearty co-operation of all the faculty and students.

—Pi Beta Phi will open its parlors on every Friday and Sunday evening to members of the faculty and students. Refreshments will be served on each occasion.

—Kappa Alpha Theta will donate \$15,000 for the building of a new dormitory on the upper campus.

Mrs. NATION

(Continued from page one.)

shouted "Come," there entered a little woman dressed in rusty black, wearing spectacles. She calmly walked across the room and snatched a pipe out of Lynn Tracy's mouth and threw it at the Phi Delt dog, who howled. "Who are you, madam?" asked Harvey Clawson, in his usual suave manner, spitting on Freddie McGowan's new shoes. "I am Mrs. Nation, of Kansas, and I have come to rescue your souls from torture," replied the little woman who was evidently very much in earnest. "Rats!" said Avery, and was immediately thrown out of the window. She then proceeded to whirl around the room so fast that her movements could hardly be discerned. She knocked Paul Stover on the head with a spittoon and laid him low. She caught John Barney and Jerry Riordan each by an ankle, and swung them as one swings a cat, finally leaving Jerry curled around the chandelier. She threw the picture of Saint Nicholas at the Colonel and chucked the dog down his throat. She then smashed all the windows, brought the hose from the bath room and turned it on the occupants of the room. Her's was a short, but as complete a visitation as any Madison joint has ever had.

GREAT EXCITEMENT!

University Circles Wrought to a High Pitch!

FALSE RUMOR CAUSES COMMOTION!

Untruthfulness Now Proven.

A report went around the Hill yesterday that a Senior had finished his thesis and handed it in. The news spread like wildfire and in an incredibly short time all had read it. A class meeting was called on the instant. A committee with full powers to act, was sent out to investigate. Dean Birge and "Dudley" were sought

and found, but they confessed ignorance. The typewriters knew nothing of it, so Prof. Frankie, was finally appealed to and he, in his calm, undisturbed way, quieted all fears by saying that he had heard that some one had started his thesis. When the class had heard this, they went to the Law Building to make arrangements for the "Swing Out."

PERSONALS.

—For heaven's sake somebody get the Theta Delt's a couple of dog chains. Or a couple of pieces of string would do. Send them to Clarence White.

—Mr. Stephen Phipps and Mr. Harry Cole have reorganized a co-partnership to go into business as builders and contractors. It is

understood that they have secured the contract for cleaning the sidewalks in front of the new Kappa house. Good luck to Phipps & Cole, successors to Cole & Phipps.

—Miss Winifred Titus of the chemistry department has discovered a new nameless chemical. She will exhibit it at Kornhauser's every afternoon from 2 to 4.

—All lovers of good mandolin music should make it a point to hear Mamie Ragtime Linne at

6 PerCent

Y. M. C. A. FORKS UP

Declares a Dividend!

A NEW HOUSE!

Birge's Generous Offer!

\$10,000

Sphinx-American's Exclusive Details.

It was learned this afternoon by a representative of the SPHINX AMERICAN that at the last meeting of the Directors of the Y. M. C. A., it was decided to declare a dividend of six per cent. As all students are stockholders in this association, the news is of extreme general interest, and is printed by the SPHINX AMERICAN alone. The work of distributing the money is an immense task in itself, and will be begun at once. Owing to the immense number of stockholders, it will not be attempted to distribute at the Y. M. C. A. house, but Mr. Dan. Taylor or Mr. Leiser, or some one of their faithful lieutenants will soon make his welcome call at the room of each stockholder.

At the meeting a communication from Dr. Birge was read, offering \$10,000 to the association if they would move their new building five feet forward and two feet nearer his line. This proposition has not yet been acted upon. There were other matters transacted, of less public interests. Bobby Knoff was expelled.

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In the World of Religion

Rev. N. C. Wilcox Cites the Works of a Righteous Mayor.

"Mayor Hoven and How He Stopped Desecration in the Ancient City of Madison," was the subject of a sermon preached by Rev. N. C. Wilcox at the Baptist church last Sunday night. He said:

"After the city of Madison was rebuilt it was discovered that the Sabbath was being desecrated. After Hoven remonstrated with

the people he absolutely exercised his prerogative of shutting the gates of the city a half-hour before sunset, and set a watch to see that no beer was brought in. Mayor Hoven thus settled any questions which modern mayors try to avoid. Firm Hovenlike backbone would close Sunday saloons, stop gambling and at least put a check on the social evil."

Bishop Ireland Speaks on "A Fast Age of Fast Men."

Bishop Ireland discoursed at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church. He said in part:

"Upon the ocean, on the rail, track and baseball diamond, in Jules Rossman's or John Meuer's this is a record-breaking age. Does all this peace-disturbing, nerve-destroying haste pay? I answer yes, and if the church succeeds, she, too, must 'get a move on her.' But there is another side. There is the same speed in 'buck-

ing.' There are Normalites that be swift in running after ex's. Are we impelled at such a pace by greed and aspirations for Phi Beta Kappa, or philanthropy and a high moral purpose? If the former, it is time to slacken pace. I would not lessen the life of the world's legitimate activities, but I would hang the sign 'Go Slow' over the desk of the man rushing on in the pursuit of knowledge to the neglect of his pipe."

Christian Science is Discussed by Rev. H. H. Taylor.

Henry H. Taylor lectured on Christian Science at Fuller's opera house for the benefit of the new Y. M. C. A. building, and criticised Protestantism and Catholicism alike for the spread of the new faith. "Christian Science," he said "can no longer be ignored with-

out cause. On Langdon street it has made rapid strides, not among the weak and insignificant, but out of the ranks of sororities, men of stately intellect, prominent statesmen, ladies of the greatest acquirements." He urged the Y. M. C. A. to actively counteract its effects.

Rev. Father Leahy Talks at the Greek Orthodox Church.

The subject of the Rev. Father Leahy last Sunday was "The Problem of the Soul." He said among others things:

"The scientific study of human nature should have the leading place in any comprehensive system of education. It is, of course, difficult to get at man as he really is, because he is forever posing, forever studying the art of keeping up appearances. The many quackeries and make-beliefs of of platform and bar, of state and school—the 'fads,' the 'crazes'

and the many epidemics of delusion which sweep over us with devastating rage, are due, to a serious extent, to the prevailing confusion concerning the fundamental facts of human nature. The soul like the body is the slow accumulation, the deposit of all ages in man. It needs recreation, it needs moisture, it needs nicotine, in fact it needs all those essentials which are requisite for the body. The soul is thus by far the highest expression nature has given to herself—it is the blossoming point of her wondrous powers."

Church Brevities.

The church has made rapid incursions into the ranks of the infidel this year. From statistics compounded by the Rev. Monk Levinger, retired pastor of the 2d Baptist church (colored), it is shown that all the leading congregations have been strengthened by the acquisition of converts. The churches making the largest gains are: First Baptist, Rev. N. C. Wilcox, pastor; Centenary Methodist Episcopal, presided over by his grace Bishop Ireland; the church of the Latter Day Saints, Rev. H. H. Taylor, presid-

ing elder; and the Greek Orthodox church, the Rev. Father Leahy, officiating priest.

—We are gratified to learn that Father Wysman has at last secured a position. He has been tendered and has accepted the pastorate of All Saints church at Beloit.

—The Rev. Monk Levinger contemplates going to South Dakota.

—Elder Priestly will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

—Deacon Leiser is touring the state soliciting funds for the erection of a roof garden.

—Lon Chamberlain caught a bass last Sunday that weighed thirteen pounds. "It was with great difficulty that we at last landed it," said Mr. Chamberlain. "It broke two fish-poles and three lines before we got it into the boat."

—Mr. Jakey Graham fell out of a second story window this morn-

ing. However, before he reached the ground he grasped an idea and thought himself back up stairs.

—Major Nielson thinks we ought to declare war on Russia. "We need more dependencies," said he, "We ought to get into the game—though we already have a number—and Russia few."

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❖ Editorials By Laymen. ❖

Joseph Ephigeneus Petrus Davies:

In writing upon the subject you suggest, viz.: the needs of the hour, I am performing a duty which is both pleasant and congenial. In the first place the American people need to be amused. There should be a theater on every street corner and a circus in every gymnasium.

Again do I say, revive the circus. Let there be a biggest show on earth in every village. The American people like to be humbugged. Oh, no, our's isn't a—but then I mustn't use these columns to advertise my show, but just the same our's is all right. I can't think of any other needs.

H. W. Hibbard:

I hardly feel like writing on such a subject as the safe-guards of the Republic, but at this minute it seems to me the best thing would be for everyone to have a pair of Indian clubs and then to

see all the trapeze work he can. But first I want to say that that "fable without capitals" in the last SPHINX wasn't about me.

I can't think of any more safe-guards.

Robert Everywhere Knoff:

It is with unbounded exuberance that I comply with your request that I favor you with a brief dissertation on the subject of the Primary Election law. However, as there does not as yet exist upon our statute books any such enactment, I feel constrained to

withstand the pressure of the stream which wells forth from my soul, when this subject is mentioned, and to maintain my present policy of keeping strict silence until such time as it may seem more befitting for me to speak.

Bill Moffatt:

I don't know just when it will be out but Pat said—Oh! that wasn't what you asked me, was it?

Well, I don't know anything about our relations with China.

WORK

Engineers to Have More Work.

ONLY LIE in THIS ISSUE

Prof. Bull finds Members of the Drafting Class Sitting in the Windows, Rubbing when they ought to be Drafting.

Shortly before the ten-minutes-to-ten bell struck on Monday

morning, Prof. Storm Bull chanced to stroll up to the fourth floor of the Engineering Building, and some of the discoveries he made there are of truly startling character. Instead of laboring earnestly over their drafting tables, many of the overworked disciples of Stephenson were actually sitting upon the window sills, watching the pressing throngs of Hill folks, as they hurried up to their arduous tasks. The Professor was thunderstruck! "What is it that I see," he cried. "You will come down out of there and get to work now once. You cannot have that. You must not be fooling your time away yet. I can't hear this noise." The students, it is needless to say, at once got to work. When seen by a SPHINX-AMERICAN reporter, Prof. Bull was still much agitated, but, after throwing the stub away,

was unwilling to state definitely, whether the discovery would result in an increase of work for the engineers or not. Geo. Scott, E. E. '02. (Tau Beta Pi, Prom. committee, '02 *Badger* Board, Wisconsin Engineer) is said to have authorized the following statement: "I guess the fellers did rather try to rubber a little, but I don't think they ought to stop us. I ain't seen 'em doin' it no more 'n the Laws do, 'n' they don't say nothin' to them. No, I don't think they'll put any more work into the engineering course, unless it is in English, and I don't think we need no more training in that."

Harry Cole would express no opinion except that he would take George's word for it.

Report Confirmed!

Later: When seen this afternoon, L. H. Barkhausen denied that he had not admitted that there was not to be an increase of the Engineer's work as a result of Monday morning's discovery. "I know nothing about it," he stated positively, "but I think so."

The very latest advices tend to convince the SPHINX-AMERICAN is that there nothing in the report.

EXTRA!

Report Positively Denied!

T. Birge is said to have declared unequivocally that he thinks it is a fake,

MORE LIGHT! Startling Rumor Confirmed!

Another Great Improvement in Landscape Gardening of University Grounds.

ADDITIONAL LANTERN

A great university requires brilliant illumination—such is the principle to be followed hereafter. An interview with Chief Carpenter Mutchler, corroborated by J. C.

W. Jennings, supervising architect, discloses the interesting fact that a lantern is to be hung out behind the machine shops nightly, beginning on August 1st. Students returning in the autumn will find difficulty in recognizing the University grounds after this great transformation.

Those who attended the President's reception last Saturday evening, on leaving the elaborately lighted hall were deeply touched at the thoughtfulness shown on their behalf by the University authorities, in providing a stable lantern to save them from the uneven sidewalks, the defective steps and the mud holes that ornament the neighborhood of Music Hall. Those who were thus saved from imminent danger to person and clothing will appreciate the enterprise displayed in casting light upon the dark region between the north facade of the engineering building and the dumping ground on the lake shore.

This contemplated step will not materially assist in finding the steps between the new building and terra firma, but plans are said to be under consideration for applying to that region the new system of invisible illumination recently perfected by the engineering faculty.



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The Sphinx-American.

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VOL. II. NO. 13.

CIRCUS NUMBER OF THE SPHINX.

APRIL 20, 1901

SPORTING SECTION

FOOTBALL FORBIDDEN!

The Edict Goes Forth---A Body Blow to Athletics.

INTERVIEW WITH COACH KING.

WHAT THE PLAYERS SAY.

The edict has gone forth. As was predicted exclusively by the SPHINX-AMERICAN, no more football practice can hereafter be indulged in in the road before the Y. M. C. A. house on Sundays without special permission from Chief-of-Police Baker or Jimmy Nash.

"The far-reaching effects of this sweeping order," said Coach King yesterday, "cannot be foretold." Mr. King welcomed the SPHINX-AMERICAN reporter with a gracious smile, showed him to a Morris chair, offered him a straight Havana, and expressed himself as willing to give to the press all the information at his command.

"It was this way," continued Mr. King. "One day last week some small boys were playing marbles on the vacant lot next to the Y. M. C. A. house, and one of them was overheard to say 'Darn it all.'"

Mr. King laughed merrily at the recollection.

The Awful Effects of Profanity.

"But, he went on, "this was sufficient to bring disrepute upon the Athletic Association, and in spite of the strenuous efforts of President Larson and 'Slam' Anderson to induce the Y. M. C. A. brethren to be more considerate of the future of athletics at old Wisconsin, this obnoxious rule was passed. It is too bad."

Mr. King wiped his eyes with a copy of Thursday's *Scaredinall* and proceeded:

"After the weary days and sleepless nights that I have spent to induce Victory to perch upon our banners; after the reams of interviews I have accorded to the press; after I had even subscribed fifty cents to the salary of the general secretary—to have it all come to this is more than I can endure."

The right of such anguish was too much for the tender-hearted reporter, and he silently withdrew.

What the Players Say.

"Wisconsin has seen many critical moments, but never one so crucial as this. We must make an even stronger effort than ever before, and all pull together, or we shall go down in hopeless defeat. It is like a tug of war, and if needs be we must rip up all the sidewalks in town."

JERRY RIORDAN.

A Crushing Blow.

"To be deprived of the only ground where we can practice in full view of the public eye is the most crushing blow that could happen to Wisconsin athletics."

EMIL SCOW.

From A Medical Standpoint.

"It has been found that the dust arising from macadam pavements has a peculiarly stimulating effect upon the cruracerebri, and that, if regularly applied, it superinduces a condition of abnormal but more or less healthful and effective activity. For the men to be confined to the clay and cinders of Camp Randall will mean a depreciation of fifty per cent. in their playing powers."

J. C. ELSOM.

Doesn't See What Can Be Done.

"It appears to me certain that we shall have to work hard next fall to win the Beloit game. I have said this before, but this time I mean it. The recent order has done more than most of the public imagine to lessen our chances for a championship team."

A. A. CHAMBERLAIN.

Some Eloquent Words.

"When the glorious orb of day begins to tinge with crimson the luscious cheek of rosy-fingered dawn, and the chariot of Phœbus stars out afresh upon its diurnal round, swaying hither and thither upon the sweet-scented breath of spring-time, when from far and near is heard the resounding tread of hostile myriads coming to offer

the wage of battle to Wisconsin's chosen heroes, when all these things take place, then shall we regret that this has happened."

E. B. COCHEMS.

What "Activity" Thinks.

"If anybody thinks that those who committed this act are right, or if anybody thinks that they are right, or if anybody thinks that anyone else can possibly think that they think themselves that they are right, then all I can say is that he, she or they is or are hopelessly batty."

PAUL TRATT.

DEATH BY HIS OWN HAND

Was the verdict brought in yesterday by the jury sitting on the case of the farmer who was killed by his hired man.

THE BEARD GROWERS ASSOCIATION

Met last evening in Athena hall where a debate was held on the following question: *Resolved*, that the wearing of whiskers and mustaches is a factor in the great struggle of civilization against barber-ism.

SOCIAL PRESTIGE PUNCTURED.

It has leaked out that Mr. Nat A. Torium, a hitherto respected member of the U. W. Buildings Association, has been for some time a tank of the first magnitude. His neighbors were shocked to learn that he had been full on seven days of last week. Friends of the unfortunate wretch are trying to wet blanket the story, but the shock has considerably dampened their friendship.

CRUEL ASSAULT!

FOOT-PADS ON STATE STREET.

While returning home from the library Tuesday evening, where he had been getting up some notes for his oration in Forensics, William Vroman was attacked by two masked men and relieved of his pocket book and watch chain besides the task of working over the notes, as they were taken too. "It was the first time I was ever assaulted before when going home from the library," said Mr. Vroman when seen this evening, "and at first I was somewhat surprised. I'm all right now though. It happened about half past ten. No, I don't think it was Mort Priestly and Stub Nelson, though I don't see what a couple common sandbaggers would want of my notes."

BULL FIGHTS

TO A FINISH!

A Gay and Gory Spectacle—Vivid Description of Stirring Scenes—A Day of Storms.

GREAT SLAUGHTER!

VOTE FOR SOMEBODY!!!

Madison has been treated to a new sensation. Fierce and prolonged beyond imagination, lasting in fact from rosy morn to dewy eve, was the sanguinary conflict wherein the Stormy Bull unhorsed that daring matador, Leonard Gay, and sent him sniveling from the arena.

The program of the event was given in full in advance only in the SPHINX-AMERICAN. This dauntless sheet was the only one that dared predict a victory for Stormy by 759 points. Everyone scoffed at our claims, but now we are admitted to possess the only loaded wagon in the menagerie.

A Great Democratic Success.

The great underlying principles of true democracy are once again triumphantly vindicated. Nevermore can sumptuary legislation be threatened with impunity. Nevermore can our fair city be threatened with a *regime* of illiberal iconoclasm and impudent nativism. We have entered upon our march to the forty-thousand point, and nothing now can stop us.

Those Present.

The contest was a great social success, in spite of the fact that, from the nature of the affair, ladies were necessarily excluded. Many of the faculty assisted in one capacity or another in bringing about the glorious result. Prominent among the chaperones were Aldermen Sparling and Buckley. It was inspiring to witness the fearless manner in which Professors Slaughter, Reinsch, Birge and Kahlenberg strode to their favorite booths and deposited the fatal billets which were to make or mar the fortunes of the respective combatants. Students, townspeople and faculty alike join in the cry of rejoicing.

HAIL TO STORMY!

LONG MAY HE LIVE!

TERRIBLE QUARREL!

Narrowly Averted.

Scardinal Staff in Big Mix-up Over Tickets!

Trouble Settled by Former Business Manager.

What came near being bloodshed took place in the *Scardinal* office yesterday. As usual it was the question of who should get the comps to the circus. The associate editors claimed that because of their dignity and position they should have them, while the reporters thought they should get them because they report every afternoon at the office. Young Beule called the editor-in-chief a sponger. Hollen and Masters threw assignments at each other. The rest of the embryo journalists took up the quarrel and in a few minutes paste and old files became so thick in the air that the

editors had to form a barricade for the protection of one small Patrick. The mould peeled off of public opinion in large chunks. Just as things were reaching a crisis, the manly proportions of the former business manager appeared in the door. Quieting the disturbance by one majestic sweep of his hand, he asked the cause of the confusion. With frightened tones Bobby stammered out the explanation. "Well," said Bill in thundering voice, "I think we can easily settle matters. I will take the comps and give them to my friends as I did last year," and gathering up the handful of tickets he stalked haughtily out of the room.

SAVED

By a Scrubbing Brush!

NARROW ESCAPE OF CIRCUS

Heroic Efforts of Hickey!

POSTERS PEELED

Millions for de fence But Not One on a Sidewalk.

Thursday morning intense excitement reigned among the ranks of the circus entrepreneurs. The edict had gone forth that unless all posters were removed from the sidewalks by 10 a. m., the circus could go "bust." At 8:18 the scrub-brush brigade and the fire department advanced upon University hill under the command of Col-

onel Hickey. At 9:33 the onslaught was still in progress and the call was issued for the reserves. Under the leadership of Lieutenant-Colonel Lavin these charged gallantly to the rescue and amidst cheers from League Heights and Swelltop Knob the last poster reluctantly peeled from the walk in front of Main Hall as the bell sounded 10.

SLIGHT PLEASANTRIES.

This Really Happened.

1st Senoir :—Gee! I wish I had my thesis done.

2d Senior :—Gee! I wish I had mine started.

ANOTHER SHOW!

Razzle :—Going to the circus?

Dazzle :—No. I've just been to one. Saw a fellow volunteer in Olin's Real Property.

THIS IS A GAG.

The Smart One :—I shouldn't think the circus people would like the idea of those fancy scales so many of the grocery stores have.

The Easy One :—Why?

T. S. O. :—Well, they're counter attractions, you know.

Mr. William S. Kies was called to his home last week by the burning of his cheese factory. He has returned and classes are therefore resumed.

—Andy O'Dea and Prof. Noyes have gone to Baraboo to act as judges in the annual Sauk County Baby Show. Last year Prof Dodge went, and as a token of esteem was presented with a pink silk embroidered bib and tucker, which however, he seldom wears, valuing it much too highly.

—Do not fail to hear Prince Crowpopcorn, next Tuesday evening, on bum-shells, their use and abuse.—adv.

—Mr. S. C. Stuntz, President of the Whitewater Normal school has been Thursdaying, Fridaying and Saturdaying in fact all weeking in this burg. "I came down to taken my little nephew to the circus," said Mr. Stuntz when interviewed at his residence on Johnson street, lately vacated by the Roaches.

The Hon. Peter Sterling Talks.

The Honorable Peter Sterling, at present stopping at the Phi Delta Theta house on Mendota Court, was interviewed by a SPHINX-AMERICAN reporter last week and his views concerning Madison and the students, are here given for publication. "What I most like about the students here is that they all seem to know me and call me 'Pete,' and occasionally stop and talk to me. For an orphan like myself, I tell you this reaches my heart and you don't know how I appreciate it. But as the boys at the house have ordered me never to be seen talking on the street with any one else besides a Phi Delt, I tell you it's hard sometimes, and then I like to talk to others too; the Phi Delt's are all right, but to tell the truth which by all means you must not publish, they treat me too much like a dog.

I am not here because I have no other place that I can call home, but because I think the educational advantages here are so great and the scenery is so beautiful. How I love to take my daily dip in the lake!

Yes, as you say, I am a hero, for didn't I fall from the third floor of the house a couple of years ago and recover in short time. I was very ill, but the girls were so kind, they sent me fudges and flowers and nurses that really, I couldn't show my appreciation. They were so good. Oh, of course, I like the girls here, that is those the Phi Delt's like.

Well, I guess I have told you enough of my life here to let you understand that I enjoy myself and that it is not so bad after all, being a Phi Delt dog.

—The thanks of the SPHINX staff is due to the courtesy of Messrs. Taylor & Gleason which enabled them to issue this number on time.

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The Greatest Production of the Greatest Class in the History of the Institution!

WILL BE OUT SOON.

\$1.50 BUY ONE. \$1.50
CHEAP IN PRICE ONLY.

The Board has decided, with commendable modesty, to omit their own photographs and personal mention.

Literary Character Unexcelled.

So many excellent contributions have been received that the Board has decided not to print many of their own productions. However, seven pages of lasting literature from the fertile pen of Miss Sarah Seeber will be given to the public, the editors believing that in this case abridgement would be a crime.

STATISTICS PERFECT!

HALFTONES UNEXCELLED.

A complete education in Art and taste. Should be in every family!

1902.

1902.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Helps for the Fair Ones.

Hot, too Hot, Talks With Girls.

Atomy Frawley.—Brown & Nevin own the horse which needs the least driving of any in Madison. It can be driven from Middleton to Madison in five hours without a touch of the rein.

Edna Cochems.—It is perfectly proper for you to wear your sister Henrietta's old gown for a bath robe or wrapper; poverty is no disgrace.

Emelia Scow.—I think your hand quite suitable for an engagement ring.

Nordica Larson.—Flaxen hair is charming and is most effective when worn in a water fall.

Jerusha Riordan.—I think that any well recommended anti-fat is very effective and not dangerous.

Lona Chamberlain.—Judicious padding is no disgrace. A well



rounded figure is a delight to all. It shows the great advance of the times.

Fraulein Vogel.—Bloomers were never intended for street wear.

Claudia Beebe.—It must be very difficult to make a choice from so many young gentlemen. I have no advice to offer in such a case. You and the old woman in the shoe have my sympathy alike.

Nancy Blake.—The size of the leg makes but little difference about the length of the boot. The seven league boots were worn on a very slender man, I believe.

Josephine Davies.—Yes it is very proper and fashionable to be married with a veil. Kissing the bride is somewhat out of date.

Josie Bredsteen.—A step more than three feet long when you are walking is very unmaidenly and shows a lack of refinement.

Nestle Wilcox.—It is unfortunate to possess such a retiring, home-loving disposition. What you need, Nestle, is more society



THE LATEST PERISTYLE.

and more of the pleasures of life. Such a close application to books and study will certainly set you into a decline. One of your delicate constitution cannot afford to be such a grind.

Patty Driver.—No it is never safe to go boating alone.

Wilhelmina Moffatt.—I know the 9:30 rule of the self-government association is hard. But wiser heads than yours made it, Minnie. So I would not question it if I were you.

Precilla Hoy.—It is never proper to let a young man hold your hand till after you are engaged.

Edna Jenner.—I do not think a ballet girl is a fit occupation for a young lady of quality.

Phillis Bly.—I do not think it out of taste to spend a good deal of time with one young man, if you are sure of his intentions.

Harvora Clawson.—Beauty sleep is the sleep one gets before midnight. Doubtless you never had any.

Stephana Stuntz.—The year 1904 is the next leap year, keep up your courage.

Charlotte Stephens.—A slumber robe is a night gown—not a bed quilt.

Billira Walker.—It is a fact well agreed upon among physicians that kisses do *not* produce cold sores.

Willmyra Gibson.—The most effective attitude for the graceful outlines of your figure is to stand with arms akimbo and head erect.

Cliffy Ireland.—No, I do not think a convent would be a suitable place for a young woman of your disposition. I hope you will never take the veil.

Bridget McArdle.—Do not worry. It is always the custom for the bride's parents to provide a trousseau that will defray all expenditure on the young husband's part for the first four years.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Refining Influence of Women.

One of the most beautiful elements in a true woman's character is her refinement, and her ability to soften and refine the coarser natures of men. And this power of extending the refining influence should be looked upon as the conscientious duty of every young woman. Now Gertrude, you and Mary have often told how you dread to pass the Law building. I appreciate your feelings. Even I, as old as I am, when I pass it often feel like gathering my skirts about me and fleeing back to God's country. But we should think of those three hundred crude, coarse natures struggling upward toward the light. Though they cry out in their darkness it may be the Macedonian cry. Let us assume the true missionary spirit and when we feel a multitude of eyes fixed upon us, we will console ourselves with the thought that we may bring light into Ethiopia.

Side Talks With Girls.

BY WILHELMINA BERTHA SKAIRNS.

There is a very delicate question which has presented itself to certain young friends of mine here in the University. But I think it may be settled once for all without any danger to maidenly modesty or social etiquette. When Robert comes to call upon you as he will and in consideration for you brings a box of bittersweets, never fail on any occasion to ask him for the Pal check. It is not what the world calls nerve but merely the spirit of enterprise which is always commendable and which the SPHINX-AMERICAN always delights to honor.

Coming Near to Our Professors

Now Jolleta this is a great field which you and I were discussing in our last issue, and it never has been worked to anywhere near its capacity. I mean the field of personal work with the professors. I don't mean "working them" for that is such a coarse expression; you asked me if I thought it possible for a young lady who is good looking to make Phi Beta Kappa with a very slight amount of bucking. Yes, I think it is. I like your spirit; it is the spirit of the SPHINX-AMERICAN. I think the younger members of the faculty furnish excellent material for



a beginner. I don't mean they are easy, for they mean to be fierce. I mean they are susceptible. I would procure a Harvard pin, if I were you; and drop my(r)s. Then I should be very intimate with the elder professors' wives,—and how I should love the babies,—Bless them! You must go all through the teeth cutting and the croup. Sympathy is half the battle, my dear. And the grey headed patriarchs of the university need nothing but smiles. It makes them dream of their youth. I think I need to make few suggestions. I trust you, Jolleta.

Dastardly Outrage

Dirty Deal Discovered on State Street!

LUETGERT OUT-LUETGERTED!

Innocent Young Man Ignominiously Treated!

About 11 o'clock last Sunday evening a passer-by was horrified to hear a loud noise issuing from a green house on State street. A crowd quickly collected and an entrance was forced. In the upper hall a pale young man with drenched clothing was discovered standing in the midst of a gang of small boys. He answered to the name of Gruman Podson. A burly ruffian answering to the name of Bulwer-Poachems appeared to have been the assaulting party.

According to the by-standers the trouble started earlier in the evening when the aforesaid Podson beat the box below while the brethren slept above. Later he was requested to adjourn indefinitely. With considerable spirit

he commanded Bulwer-Poachems to "incontinently and contumaciously perambulate until he degenerated into infinitesimal insignificance." The trouble came to a climax when he was asked to eat his words. He pleaded for the instalment plan but was refused. With fiendish glee the strong man from Sturgeon Bay watched his efforts at mastication. At last they bore him shrieking to the bath-tub and but for the timely efforts of the rescuing party he would still be there.

B.-Poachems states that Podson can get his clothes sewed and pressed but he, Poachems, fails to see who is going to repair his torn robe-de-nuit. The matter will come before the police court on Tuesday morning.

Animals Run Wild

UNIVERSITY MENAGERIE BREAKS AWAY!

CIRCUS THE CAUSE

Danger Expected if Not Soon Captured!

The menagerie broke loose last night and is still at large. "Danger is feared if the authorities do not take quick means for the recapture of the more savage animals. It is not known how they all succeeded in getting loose at the same time but that over forty wild and ferocious animals are roaming about the campus is enough to frighten even the most brave. The legislature has been petitioned by the S. G. A. to get the Madison police force out to

capture the animals. Among the lost are 3 Bulls, 2 big ugly Baers, 4 Foxes, 2 Wolves, 3 Fish, 7 Millers, 1 graceful Swan, 3 handsome Birds, 2 little Coons, 1 timid Hart, 1 Buck, 1 Crane(field), 1 Martin, and 1 Lyon(s).

Later: Special dispatch from the Fifth ward: Chief Baker found the lion and a trained monkey working a West Johnson street boarding house for a back door hand-out, but corralled the animals with a piece of clothes line.

Hot, too, Hot Talks With Girls

(Cont. from Woman's Page.)

Clara White.—For a gown for the next fraternity party, we would recommend that you cut over your last spring's golf suit, which showed off your figure to such advantage. Sew all the gores on the bias and cut the neck on the biadere. We see your finish.

Billerino Vroman.—Yes, it is actually true that some of the natives of South America go through life, free from toil, subsisting upon bananas. The expense of the trip is slight.

Arthura Imbusch.—If you really desire to reduce your adipose tissue, we earnestly recommend that you overcome your temperance scruples and try a case of Schlitz, accustoming yourself to its use, gradually.

Lynna Tracy.—Young ladies of tender years should never indulge in the society of young men unless accompanied by their mothers or a chaperone.

Colonelia Nelson.—You are loved best just as you are, so we do not recommend any change in your personal adornment. As to soap, if you must use it, we advise Sapolio

Smila Baldwin.—Yes, many a woman's victory is won by a smile.

Allenor Nielson.—By all means, accept the invitation to become a Delta Gamma. We count them most fortunate in their choice.

Apaula Tratt.—No, a gridiron is not a cooking utensil. It is a portion of football paraphernalia.

Roberta Knoff.—Yes, we think it perfectly possible for a young lady to talk too much.

Napoleona Esterly.—It is alleged with some truth that five cents is buried beneath the foundation of Chadbourne Hall. It is thought that by use of proper mechanical contrivances the Hall may be removed and the five cents obtained.

Clare Macartney.—No—decollete collars are not in good taste for every day wear. They show a lack of inherent refinement.

TRUST

The Chadbourne Girls Combine

A FREEZE-OUT.

It is reported in fussing circles that the Misses Agnes Merrill, Harriet Mason, Mabel Odell, Lucile Cheever, Eleanor Merrill, Ida Elliott and Dolly Smith, have combined to control the telephone business at Ladies' Hall. One of the incorporators will sleep in the telephone closet at night and they will take turns during the day, and they expect to run a complete monopoly.

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22,706. An athlete, four years experience in aquatics, large head, confident manner, instructor in engineering, specialty of fancy vests, etc., employs London tailor, grafter, junior law, wants a young lady who sings, daughter of an educator and resident of Madison preferred.

57,301. Bright young man, a sophomore, light hair, good position on *Cardinal*, ready to spend a great deal of money, would like to

meet someone—anyone—to fill a vacancy.

41,144. Young gentleman, conned out last semester, but still in the ring, wishes to meet charming girl, actress preferred. Object, matrimony. No triflers need apply. Man has a good family, money, and some stage aspirations; has handsome black hair; is the composer of the beautiful ballad "The Trip the Glee Club Didn't Take."

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Office open evenings.

FIGHT!

(Continued from Page 1.)

went on up the south side of Langdon on his way home last evening, he observed three suspicious figures lurking in the shadows of the Gamma Phi front porch. He thought nothing of it, and continued on his way, pondering as usual, some intricacy of the law. As he passed close in front of the porch, three masked men jumped out and attempted to down him. One who was afterwards learned to be Mr. Eric Allen, he received with a blow on the jaw which brought him to the ground where he lay stunned for a minute, then arose and set off at a good run towards Francis Street. Here he was met by Prof. Moses Slaughter, who with great presence of mind put out his foot and tripped him up, causing him to fall into the arms of Chief of Police Baker, who was very opportunely on the spot.

Meanwhile Mr. Koffend was manfully defending himself from the blows rained upon him by Mr. Rounds, armed with a brass-nuckle and Mr. Sargeant, who had a plank he had wrenched from the porch railing. Just as he succumbed, wearied with the unequal attack, the Chief appeared, having left Mr. Allen handcuffed in the care of Prof. Slaughter, Judge Peterson and Hermy Taylor. The two remaining footpads took fright, and ran across the street, through Mrs. Ogervie's yard, plunged into the lake, and swam away. A posse is still searching for them, aided by the SPHINX-AMERICAN special detectives.

Miss Froelich, who was seen by a reporter, refused to talk except to say that "It served that horrid Mr. Allen right. He was always picking on poor Mr. Koffend."

Mr. Harry Winkler was next interviewed. He came down in his shirt sleeves with a pen behind his ear. He admitted he had been writing letters and trying to get bail for Mr. Allen. "There has been a good deal of bad blood in the board for some time," said he,

"and we have had much difficulty in keeping the warring factions from coming to blows in the meetings.

It dates back to the time when Mr. Koffend got Mr. Allen expelled from the managing-editorship. Mr. Allen has brooded over the matter until it has become distorted in his mind. On two occasions he has tried to poison Mr. Koffend. Most of the board favor Mr. Koffend but Mr. Sargeant and Mr. Rounds are partisans of Mr. Allen and often violently so. Yes, as you say, it is probable that I shall be elected the next editor."

Other members refused to talk. Chief of Police Baker would not allow the prisoner to be seen.

The members of the sorority in front of whose home the disturbance occurred, were all engaged in their usual studies, and no one of them noticed the noise.

C. I. KING KILLED.

NEARLY.

Special to the SPHINX-AMERICAN.—Prof. C. I. King while working in the shop to-day scratched his finger with one of the tools. It is thought that if the rest of the machinery had fallen upon him he would have been killed.

NEW BOOKS

AT

**College Book Store AND
The Co-Op.**

Levinger on Contracts (revised edition).

C. E. Nelson's Cases in Constitutional Law.

"Spring Styles for 1901." Edward Jenner.

"Personal Reminiscences of the Ballet." Donald Alexander McDonald, Jr.

"The Art of Catching." J. P. Riordan late of the Myra Blues.

"The Ups and Downs of University Politics." Allan Nielson.

Buckholz's Amended Anglo-Saxon Grammar.

"How to use the Bowie Knife." A. A. Baldwin.

"How to Train for a Delta Tau Initiation." Geo. W. Hamilton.

Another Show

One of a vastly more permanent nature than the Indoor Circus, and one where the exhibitions are often continuous performances, is located at our store. Our exhibition of low price and high quality is most certainly wonderful. For instance: the regular prices on our U. W. Stationery are low enough, but we have placed our 45c paper at 35c, our 50 at 40 and our 60 at 45, for a limited period.

This engagement will last one week. Exhibitions every day, rain or shine.

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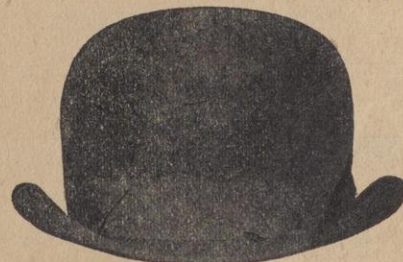
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BIG SENSATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

AMERICAN reporter last night. They were found upon a table at Tommy Morgan's palatial restaurant, where they had been left by their custodian, Mr. "Bill" Moffat, the well-known and popular *literateur*. Mr. Moffat entered the place about seven in the evening; at ten, the *Badger* material was in the hands of the SPHINX-AMERICAN compositors. As nearly as could be learned from Mr. Morgan, the genial proprietor, Mr. Moffat, developed a peculiar streak of absent-mindedness toward the later part of the evening. When he left, about 9.30, the sheets remained on the table. It was then that they fell into the hands of the SPHINX-AMERICAN representative.

Reporters called at the office of W. F. Mabbett, the business manager of the concern. Mr. Mabbett at first refused to receive him, but with the usual SPHINX-AMERICAN persistence and success, an audience was at last obtained. Mr. Mabbett's replies to all questions were conservative and guarded. "There is a movement on foot," he admitted, "to bring suit against the SPHINX-AMERICAN, but owing to its reputation and stability, we are going slow with it. This is all I am at liberty to say in regard to the affair at present."

A call was made at the home of Mr. J. Bartow Patrick, the manager, but he was unable to see the reporter.

At Chadbourne Hall the SPHINX-AMERICAN representative happened on an irate portion of the *Badger* Board who were discussing the great event so sensationally ferreted out by the SPHINX-AMERICAN. There were many loud expressions of anger, not unmixed with admiration for the newspaper's enterprise.

"It is the boldest move ever made in newspaper circles, as enterprising as it is contemptible," remarked Mr. Carl Stillman, aside to the reporter.

"How terribly mean, if they ever dare print it," was the expression of Miss Mary E. Swain, one of the members of the combine.

"Let me see them do it," emphatically remarked Miss McCue.

Miss Elliott, Miss Agnes Merrill and Miss Hinkley expressed themselves much gratified that since the event was irremediable, no other paper than the SPHINX-AMERICAN had been the one to secure advance sheets.

Brief Review of Contents.

On the whole, the 1902 *Badger*, in spite of the egregious claims of its promoters, is along the line of all the old *Badgers* with which the public is so excessively familiar. Its only departures from the mediocre dead level are in its occasional "breaks" and sensational relapses from artistic propriety. The most startling innovation appears on the first page where the picture of Mr. John Hickey is labeled "President of Wisconsin University." This is probably an oversight, but it may

be that the *Badger* Board was misinformed.

The Phi Delta Theta house is entered as the new Y. M. C. A. building. The SPHINX-AMERICAN interviewed Mr. Thomas Frawley on the matter, but after talking with him could not definitely decide whether the information was authentic or an error of the *Badger* people. Mr. Frawley's replies to all questions were subtle and evasive.

The arrangement of senior photographs is strangely perverted, as they rest all their dignity upon their heads. The error can possibly be attributed to the inverted crystalline lens of the art director of the Chicago publishing house.

The prose contributions do not drag over more than 250 pages, and show a variety of styles quite unknown to modern *jeune siecle* writers. The best illustration of the fiction is a story entitled, "An Angel of Evil, or, How Shifty Sadie Jumped the Track," from the pen of Mr. Dwight F. Beebe. Depressingly juvenile as it may appear at the start, it slowly but surely gains in interest as it becomes shorter. There is an intellectual muscularity, a poetical stride underlying the whole story, which adds greatly to the development of the conception. Mr. Beebe is still very young, and the public may well look for some more ambitious productions from his promising pen.

By far the best poem is contributed by Mr. Cronk of the junior law class. There is a calm simplicity and an atmosphere of ineffable spirituality which is a striking relief after the harrowing, Nick Carteresque stories contributed by Miss Elliott.

Taken as a book, there is much in the new *Badger* to surprise and, most likely, to amuse one. It may exceed its first edition.

A new song Lam, Lam, Lam, dedicated to Miss Nellie Lamoreux, has just appeared.

Miss Georgiana Steele is under serious consideration for the position of Dean of Women of this University.

Miss Genevieve McDill has opened parlors where she will exercise palmistry and also clairvoyant service. All affairs of the heart will be foretold and wisely directed. Terms reasonable.

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—Ericson Allen leaves to-morrow for Chicago, where he will become private secretary to Mr. A. Pinkerton, of the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Mr. Allen has shown remarkable ability in this line during his College course and his many friends here will watch his career with interest.

—Mr. Henry Graas was held up on Lake street last night and lost some cases he had been preparing for moot court. "He was a terrible looking fellow," said Mr. Graas, "he threatened me with an Indian club. I think he must have been about sixteen years old."



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—Rev. Allen Pray will make his debut into Madison society at the circus. He will carry a shower bouquet of forgetmenots. He will be assisted by Mr. Tad Burnham in Khaki uniform and Blucher boots with spurs.

—On and after May 1, Miss Hilda Johnson will wear a pink bow in her hair and her sister Miss Hattie, a delicate green one.

—It is not yet formally announced when Miss Mabel Odell will be initiated into Psi Upsilon.

—An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Clara Pfisterer to Count Sodrianispi of Europe. The prospective bride has many friends in the university while the groom is allied to one of the oldest families on the continent. She is now in Paris superintending her trousseau.

—Miss Lucile Cheever will take the veil at the morning service at St. Francis Xavier's tomorrow.

—A pleasant little joke happened on State street the other evening about 11:30. Bridge was going down the street when he met White with another man. "Hello Clarence," said he "Where are you going?" Can't you see," said Clarence, "I'm taking the owl Carr home."

—The circus people are going to give Bob enough to do to keep him busy for one evening.

—We have always surmised that Bobby Knoff hath a gentle wit, but now we are sure of it. The great exhibition that is in town today showed at Hot Dog Gulch, "Bobby's" home, not long ago. As "Our Bob" was about to leave the animal tent the town wag stepped up to him and said, "Better stay awhile longer Bob the animals will be fed soon." "Just as much obliged" said Bob "but I have just had my dinner."

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—Miss George Challoner left last evening for New York where she has an engagement with the Frohman forces to play the leading part in "East Lynn, or the Colonel's Love Story."

—The Delta Gamma Sorority has presented Mr. Fred Warren with an elegant satin sofa pillow in appreciation of his work with the legislature in behalf of woman suffrage.

—Mr. Sharpe has accepted the position of chaplain for the Phi Psi fraternity.

—Mr. Arthur Beule has just received from his London tailor a new hat which with this introduction will doubtless become popular.

—Capt. C. A. Curtis is engaged in lobbying for a bill in the legislature to allow the University regiment to drill without uniforms.

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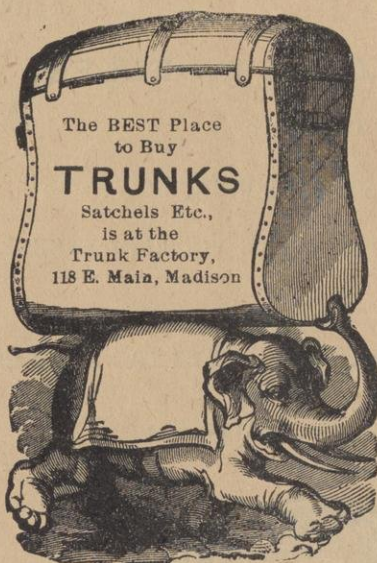
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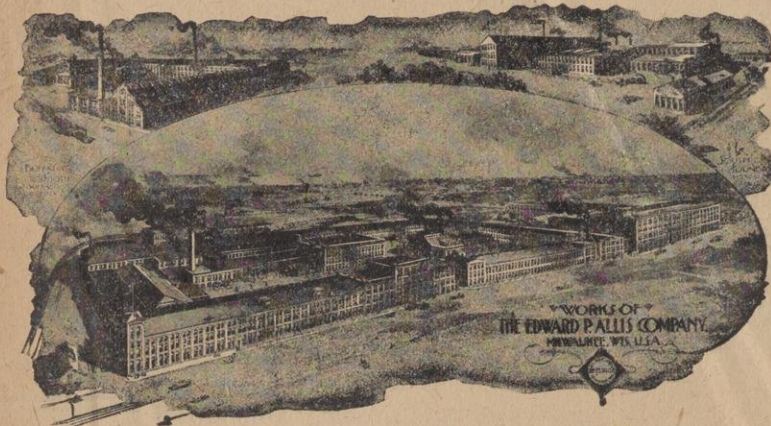
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