



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 145 April 19, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 19, 1927

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your overdue Memorial Union sub-
scription.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 145

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1927

WEATHER

Unsettled and
showery Tuesday.
Continued mild.
Mostly cloudy and
much cooler Wed-

The Daily Cardinal

PRICE 5 CENTS

ANNOUNCES PRIZES FOR PARTICIPANTS IN ANNUAL PARADE

Thirty-five piece Band Will
Head St. Patrick's Parade,
Saturday.

Prizes and judges for the engineers' annual St. Patrick's Parade to be held this Saturday were announced yesterday by L. J. Beck '28, general chairman.

According to Beck, plans for this year's parade include a 35-piece band at the head of the parade of fraternity and dormitory floats and the individual, two-man, and three-man stunts. The prizes for the floats, together with pictures of last year's parade, are on exhibition in the display window at the Photo-Art house.

Prizes for individual stunts are as follows: first, the choice of a \$4 notebook from Gatewoods or a \$4 pipe from Morgan's second, what is left from the first; and third, a tennis racket from Petrie's.

Winning individual frosh stunts will receive for first prize, a slide rule from the Co-Op and for second prize, a shirt from Pete Burns'.

The winners in the sophomore individual contest will be awarded a sweater from Olson and Verhusen for first place and a shirt from Baillie, O'Connell and Meyer for second place.

The first three pairs in the two-man stunts will receive for first place \$7.50 in trade at Brown's Book Store; for second, a \$5 ticket at the Pantorium; and for third, a box of candy from the Chocolate shop.

Three-man stunt prizes are as follows: first, a box of candy from the Campus Soda grill and \$3 in trade at the Hub; second, a tie from the Cardinal Shirt shop, a tie from Speths, and a belt from Brown and Baries; and third, two cartons of cigarettes from Lawrence's and the University pharmacy.

The men who are to decide the cup winners in the fraternity floats contest will be Ray Owens, G. L. Larson, and E. H. Shorey, all professors in the school of engineering.

Fraternities wishing trucks for their floats may have them according to O. E. Brown, if they apply for them at once, for the number is limited.

WOMEN DEBATERS MEET MINNESOTA

Negative Team Travels to Iowa
City in Second Annual
Debate

Wisconsin's second annual Women's Intercollegiate debate will be held next Thursday evening. The affirmative team will meet Minnesota's debaters here while the negative will go to Iowa City.

The question for discussion is "Resolved, That Military drill and instruction in the state universities of the United States should be discontinued." As stated, the question is concerned with the R. O. T. C. units which have been established in every state university with the exception of the University of Arizona, as a result of the National Defense Act of 1920.

Members of the negative team which is to go to Iowa City to debate with the women from the University of Iowa are Esther Johnson '28, Marcella Eierman '28, and Esther Lerner '28. The team will leave tomorrow evening.

The affirmative team is composed of Aline Ziebel '27, Norma Gaulke '28, and Matilda Geil '27. They will meet Minnesota's negative team in the Lathrop parlors at 8 o'clock.

It was announced yesterday that the judges for both debates have been picked. Michael Olbrich, a regent of the university, will judge the debate to be held here and Mr. Ryan of Grinnell college will officiate at the Iowa City meet.

This is the second year which the Tri-State league has functioned.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

Thousands of people have been made homeless by floods throughout the Mississippi river valley. A 35-foot river level is reported in some sections.

Politics

Senator Fess of Ohio confidently predicts that Calvin Coolidge will run for a third term. He declares that the third term bugbear is merely prejudice and should not count in the coming election.

In an article in the April Atlantic Monthly, Governor Alfred Smith states his religion will have nothing whatsoever to do with his politics or his policy should he be elected president. This announcement has been eagerly awaited by critics and friends of the New York governor.

W. G. McAdoo has become quite indignant over reports that he is out of the Democratic presidential race. He declares that he is not supporting Senator Jim Reed and that such reports are "absurd fabrications."

Sacco-Vanzetti Verdict Protested

Union Square, New York City, was crowded with workers last Saturday afternoon who protested vigorously against the action of the Massachusetts supreme court in refusing a new trial for Nicola Sacco, shoe worker, and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, fish peddler. The men are sentenced to die in the electric chair July 10.

For six years, the two men have been fighting convictions on charge of killing a paymaster and a guard in a hold-up. Friends of the men say courts of the ultra-conservative New England state have been prejudiced against these men who are classed as "radicals" and "Reds." A cartoon in the Baltimore Sun following the sentence pictures the path of Massachusetts justice as one leading through "legal hairsplitting," "red baiting hysteria," "false evidence," and "class prejudice."

A tentative half-day strike in industrial centers throughout the United States has been planned for June 15 in protest of the verdict in this case.

Coolidge's Vacation

Edgar Markham in the St. Paul Pioneer-Press predicts that President Coolidge will decide to come to Minnesota. We don't know for sure about that but suggest that he pick a good vacation spot like Comfort, West Virginia; Rest, Kansas; Kool, Wyoming; Happy, North Carolina; Paradise, Arizona; or Vacation, California.

Page Hiawatha! Minnehaha Flows Again.

Spring freshets have caused Minnehaha falls at Minneapolis to be its natural self and the water bounds merrily over the falls. Last summer, the city council, worried because Minnehaha no longer attracted tourists, revived the falls with the aid of a gasoline pump forcing water into the creek above the cataract. Such a procedure inspired Stoddard King to write this Hiawatha parody in the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"Near the shores of Minnetonka,
In the state of Minnesota,
Are the falls of Minnehaha.
They are dry and they are dusty,
Drier than a camel's tonsils. . . .

So the worried fathers
Laid a pipe of sturdy iron
From the Father of the Waters,
From the mighty Mississippi,
To the creek of Minnehaha. . . .

Now the falls of Minnehaha
Flash and gleam among the oak
trees,
Laugh and leap into the valley,
And the tourist comes and lingers.
Leaving paper bags behind him,
Leaving sardine cans and eggshells,
Into the land of Hiawatha."

EDITORIAL BOARD

There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Board at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office to consider the staff appointments for next year.

CHANGE COURSE TO NEW SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Commerce Magazine Gives
Prof. Elwell's Plans for
Reorganization

How the School of Commerce, which will replace the Course in Commerce here at the end of the present semester, will operate its courses for undergraduate and graduate students is explained by Prof. W. H. Elwell in the Commerce Magazine, out today.

"The School of Commerce will be a truly professional school with two years general college work required for admission," Prof. Elwell writes. "This new organization will give students an opportunity for more adequate preparation to meet the current demands of the business world than they have under the present Course in Commerce, because the work of the graduate year will center in research seminars in the various fields of study."

The work of the graduate year as outlined by Prof. Elwell, will center in research seminars in the fields of accounting and statistics, marketing and public utilities, finance, and management. Each student must specialize in some of the four fields, and will work under the professor who has charge of the field chosen. He must study in at least one research seminar in his field, spend not less than one-third nor more than one-half his time in field work or assigned readings and papers or a combination of these with formal courses under the direction of his professor; take enough courses of graduate grade

(Continued on page 8)

Haresfoot Octy Lists Would-Be Humorists

Winners in the wit-of-the-month contest sponsored by the Octopus, campus humor magazine, will be announced in the Haresfoot number of that publication, to be placed on sale tomorrow morning. Ten students will receive the cash award made each month by the Octy staff.

Unusual interest has been shown in the contest during the past month according to Don Abert '28, and John Allcott '28, co-editors of the book. In view of the unusual success of the plan in providing an outlet for original campus humor, the book which has become an permanent basis and will be made a big feature next year.

Sale of the Haresfoot number of the book, which has become an annual feature issue of Octy, will take place beginning tomorrow morning. Stands will be located on the hill as usual, and the book will also be available at drug stores and cigar stands.

LAST LOCAL NOW DELTA SIGMA TAU

Kappa Beta Lambda Unites
With Illinois Local to Form
National

Kappa Beta Lambda, the last remaining local Greek organization on the Wisconsin campus, has consolidated with a local from the University of Illinois, Delta Sigma Tau, and formed a new national fraternity. The installation will take place April 10th. The new organization will bear the name of Delta Sigma Tau. At present, there are only these two chapters, but expansion is planned. In fact, locals on the Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, and Ohio campuses will probably affiliate in another year.

Negotiations were started when the Illinois local sent delegates to Madison during the Christmas holidays to discuss such a union of the two fraternities. At that time a new constitution was drawn up to embrace both bodies. The original

(Continued on page 2)

Wisconsin Beats Bradley, 7-4, by Batting Rally in Seventh

Today Promises
Must be Redeemed

Frautschi Calls for Final
Collection of Campaign

Many students have promised to pay their Union pledges by April 20. Today we are counting on them.

Tomorrow an accounting of every overdue, unpaid pledge must be given in the bank which holds the Union's note for \$70,000. To date the students with overdue pledges, which three days ago totalled \$35,000, have cut their indebtedness \$6,000 leaving \$29,000 to be brought in today.

We, as students who need and want the Union and who will benefit most by it, must make good on the pledges we have assured the Union we will pay—and do it today!

LOWELL FRAUTSCHI

MORE NIGHT LETTERS

DEAR BANK:

Some people say to us: "Why don't you renew your \$90,000 note?" They haven't seen the bill for interest on the note we got from you today—\$2,319.42.

That's one very good reason why we don't want to renew it. We'd rather put the \$2,319.42 into a library table, a dozen deep soft chairs, a mellow reading lamp, and an orthophone.

W. U.

DEAR FRIEND AND FELLOW STUDENT WHO "PROMISED TO PAY BEFORE THE 20th."

Don't forget. This is the last day before the 20th. Send or bring your check for sure today.

W. U.

DEAR WORLD-AT-LARGE:

When 200 students offer their time and energy in an effort to bring in outstanding pledges and insure the opening of the building, we suspect there's something in the Union worth working for.

W. U.

DEAR JOHN BERGSTRESSER:

And when a member of the Class of '25 like yourself quits work voluntarily to help us collect our money and in the bargain pledges and pays another \$50, then we're sure of it.

W. U.

Senior Programs May be Obtained Within Next Week

Contracts for the senior commencement programs has been let to Charles Elliott company of Philadelphia and members of the class will be able to order them within the next week or ten days, according to Edgar S. Gordon, chairman of the invitations committee.

The programs are to be bound in smooth-finished blue leather. The cover carries the name Wisconsin in raised letters with the initial "W" in gold and raised on a plate which carries a gold leaf edging. A pen and ink etching, along with five steel engravings of familiar campus scenes will illustrate the program. Immediately after the flyleaf there will be an engraved page invitation to the commencement exercises. A complete list of the commencement week activities will also be carried in the booklet. The cost will be forty cents and sales will be handled through the University Co-Op.

Working with Gordon on this committee are Ruth Huyette, and Dorothy Warner.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Kindness to Animals
2. Lake Mendota is No Lamb
3. In Competition to the Books
4. Not for One Day, But for Ever.
5. To Remind Major Morphy
6. Rockets by Prince of Orange

Badgers Take First Home Game; Burbridge Makes Homer

BY DAN ALBRECHT

The seventh-inning rally as a method of winning baseball games was given a substantial boost Monday afternoon as the Wisconsin nine scampered around Camp Randall diamond for four runs and a 7-4 victory over Bradley Polytechnic institute in the first home game of the season.

Although the Badgers played errorless ball in the field, they showed only a flimsy attack in the early innings and stood a good chance of getting trimmed until they took the bull, in this case Bradley Tech's Mr. Metsger, by the horns, and batted him into the secluded corners of the lot.

Bradley in Lead

Bradley stepped into a two-run lead in the third inning when Galle, who started the pitching for Wisconsin, began to lose effectiveness and was jolted for three hits. Jacobsen rushed to the rescue and continued until the ninth without getting much difficulty.

Wisconsin evened the bidding in the fifth when Earl Burbridge whaled a homer into the left-field suburbs with Jacobsen on base. That left the score somewhat unsatisfactorily tied at 2-all. In the same inning, however, Gene Rose larruped a triple to left-field and slid home on a sharp infield liner by "Rollie" Barnum. Wisconsin was now one up.

Shipher, Bradley right fielder, walked, stole second, and scored on a double by De Cremer to tie the score again in the sixth. Then the scenery was arranged for the seventh.

How It Happened

Burbridge, first man up, started it off with a single to right field. Decker tried to bunt twice and then took a healthy swing for a hit to centerfield. This, together with his early failings, finished Metsger, Bradley hurler, and he gave way to Thomson. Thomson caught Rose in the short ribs with a steep curve, adding greatly to the congested condition of base traffic.

With three men on, Rollie Barnum came up and hit a grounder to Duke, short stop, who tossed it to (Continued on page 3)

RELIGION NEEDED, SAYS DR. STEINER

Grinnell Man Addresses Last Religious Convocation of the Year

That religion is the only force which can bring understanding and sympathy to complete the incomplete was the declaration of Dr Edward A. Steiner, of Grinnell college, at the last religious convocation of the year held Sunday night in Music hall.

With witty tales and descriptions, almost bordering on satire, but which immediately won over his audience, Dr. Steiner disclosed the great division existing between religious ideals and realities, and how man is losing faith in what is called religious progress.

"The reason for this lack of progress in an age of invention," said Dr. Steiner, "is that the human and divine side of life is not easily transferable, whereas scientific progress can be carried anywhere. Through instruction, one can make a chauffeur out of a moron, but he cannot make a person's spiritual life so easily."

"Religion," he said, "brings discomfort because man is beset by prejudices in the study of human relations, because he is controlled by 'slogans' which must be forgotten before he can see himself in human oneness, and because he is still carrying with him an intense racial hatred. While these faults have been worked off in the scientific world, they have not yet been lost in the religious."

Baby Peggy and Toby
Wilson Star at
Orpheum

By F. M. S.

Baby Peggy, the Angel brothers and Toby Wilson are the biggest factors in making the present New Orpheum bill what it is—a fairly good program. In order of their importance and worth they rank as follows:

Baby Peggy

This supposedly 8-year old stage and screen star presented a brief sketch called "Pinched." Her director, and incidentally her father, takes the part of the pursuing policeman, while Peggy herself is the elusive little imp who is continually getting into mischief.

Peggy's act consisted largely of jokes and tricks which she pulled on the irate policeman. Peggy is charming in her unaffectedness. Her facial expressions are especially interesting. What for the part where she cries over her supposed-to-be dead dog, Buddy. More than any other part of her act this one touching bit showed her dramatic ability.

Angel Brothers

Are a pair of foreign balancers who try hard to take your breath away. Parts of their act are very similar to other such acts, but they are good.

Toby Wilson and Company

"Oh Henry," playlet written by Tony Wilson himself, is the sort of play where an old gentleman, who has never lost his keen interest in figures, femininely speaking, is continually visiting the beach, much to his rather coarse wife's thorough disgust.

The whole play is "Henry." His witticisms and antics, though often

overdrawn, are nevertheless clever.

Al Gordon's Comedy Canineos While Al's performers don't do an awful lot, what they do is fairly clever. Among other things they jump hurdles on their hind paws and dance ballet dances in costume.

Louis London

A character singer, supposed to be dramatic. This act is the weakest on the bill. He sings, in a rather attractive voice, of the west—where men are men, of friendship, and so on. His dramatic action is way over done. His most popular number was a take-off the English language.

This film, in which Vera Gordon and George Sidney star, reveals the story of a poor couple who suddenly attains riches. How the socially ambitious mother, Vera Gordon, tries to model the father, George Sidney, to the life of the 400 is amusing. The humor, too, is largely that of acting, and does not depend only on sub-titles. Good acting and vivid characterization. The plot though subordinate, moves fairly rapidly.

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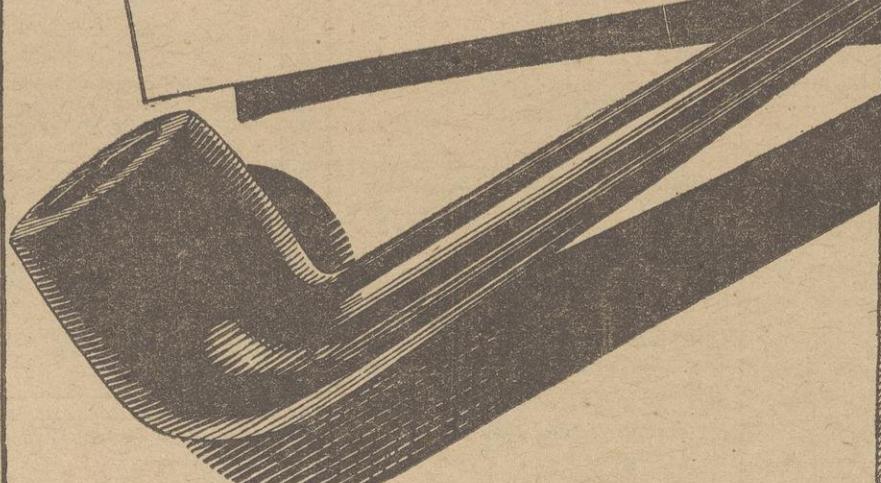
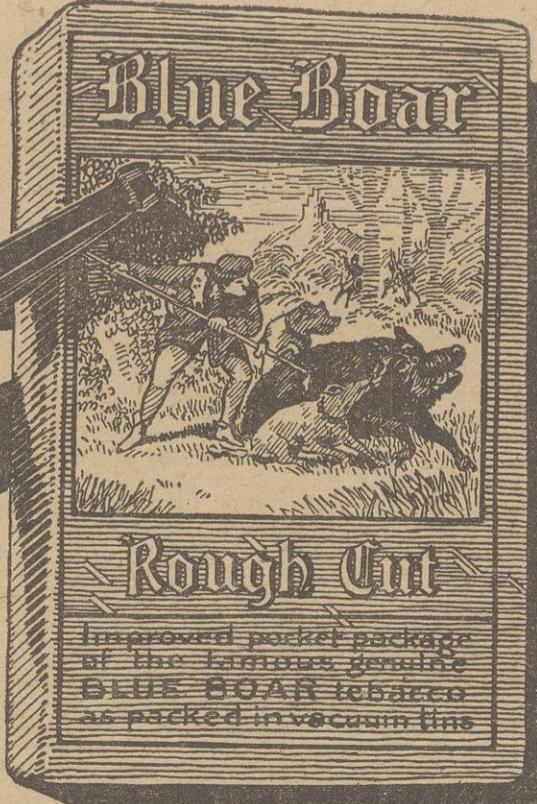
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One man tells another

KAPPA BETA LAMBDA
NOW DELTA SIGMA TAU

(Continued from page 1)
ritual and crest of Kappa Beta Lambda were accepted and an entirely new pin adopted.

During the Spring recess three delegates, Glenn Stevens, C. C. 4, Glenn Douglas, Law 3, and Gordon Beach, E. E. 3, were sent by Kappa Beta Lambda to Champaign to assist in the installation ceremony. The national officers were elected, and Robert Kimball, a senior in the School of Commerce at Illinois, was elected vice-president, and David Dinsdale, an alumnus from Illinois and a Chicago man, was elected secretary and treasurer. Glenn Stevens, of Wisconsin, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

There are 28 men in the active Wisconsin chapter, and 25 in the Illinois chapter. The following are the members of the former Kappa Beta Lambda fraternity now Delta Sigma Tau.

Gerhard Assenheimer '30, Robert Brigham '28, Claire Barton '28, Mel-

vin A. Bonn, L1, Herbert Becker '28, Myron E. Baechler '28, Gordon L. Beach '28, Gwen T. Coffin '29, Glenn R. Douglas L3, Oscar O. Egger '30, Joseph D. Horsfall '28, Walter F. Mueller '28, Kenneth R. McDougal '28, Emery E. Owens '27, Glenn O. Stevens '27, Andrew F. Schott '29, Kenneth C. Slichter '27, Andrew A. Sellers '28, Charles A. Thacher '27, and Roy J. Turton '29.

The pledges are: Duncan S. Ballies '29, Ira A. Karstens '30, Robert

W. Engelke '29, Millard M. Hill '30, Melvin M. Minton '30, Chester P. Rumpf, and George B. Thacher '30.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

HEAVY BATTING IN SEVENTH WINS FOR WISCONSIN

Badgers Play Errorless Ball;
Jacobsen Pitches Strong
Game

(Continued from page 1)
Meeske at third who dropped it, permitting Burbridge to score and Barnum to reach first in safety. Larson cracked another grounder to second. Dacker and Rose scoring while the Bradley infield was thinking the mater over. Massey dropped a short single in centerfield, helping Barnum home with the fourth run of the inning. Donagan flied out and Murphy was thrown out to close the celebration.

Fielding Well Done
Both teams fielded exceptionally well for an early season game, and Wisconsin especially played a snap defensive game. Donagan awakened the crowd in the second inning by making a shoe-string catch of Shipherd's liner to left. From then on, the Badgers errored not once until Mansfield, subbing for Larson, in centerfield, let one go through his legs in the ninth inning. Massey, new Wisconsin second baseman, was the defensive star with four put-outs and three assists.

The Bradley nine, too, handled the ball well, but the infield work was sluggish, a fact which enabled several Badgers to make first on what would have been ordinarily been toss outs.

Wisconsin hitting was confined almost exclusively to the first four men in the batting order. Burbridge and Rose made two hits apiece, while Decker, Barnum, and Jacobsen got one each. The batting was not especially strong and all the Badgers need a little more exercise in studying curves.

Except for Galle's third inning, Wisconsin pitching was good. Jacobsen hurled steadily after he had been sent into the game, and "Ted" Thelander, who worked the last innings, struck out two of the four Bradley men who faced him.

Wisconsin's next game will be played against Iowa on Randall field, Saturday afternoon.

The summaries

WISCONSIN	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burbridge, rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Decker, ss	2	1	1	0	2	0
Rose, 3b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Barnum, c	5	1	0	3	0	0
Larson, cw	4	0	2	1	0	0
Massey, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Donagan, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Galle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobsen, p	3	1	0	1	2	0
Thelander, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doyle, c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mansfield, cf	0	0	0	0	0	1
Koenig, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	7	7	27	8	1

BRADLEY	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Muske, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1
Carlson, lf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Bland, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Shipher, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Ginrich, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
De Cremer, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Duke, 2b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Ratkovich, c	4	1	0	6	0	1
Metzger, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Thompson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	6	24	7	2

Struck out by Galle 2, Jacobsen 2, Thelander 2; by Metzger 5, Thompson 1. Bases on balls, off Galle 0, Jacobsen 3, Thelander 1; off Metzger 4, Thompson 2. Home runs Burbridge. Three base hit by Rose, two base hit by Larson; sacrifice hit by Ginrich. Stolen bases, Massey and

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

WE WIN—THEY LOSE

'RAY FOR EARL

RELAYS

Wisconsin's deferred entertainment with Bradley Tech yesterday was quite a success, even though it did start badly. The score at the end of the ninth is what usually counts.

It was quite apparent early in the conflict that the Bradley nine had been underrated by Wisconsin. However, after the Badgers had gazed intently at a 2-0 adverse score for two innings, they woke up and began to hold the bat with both hands.

Mr. Reliability himself—Earl Burbridge. This excellent young lead-off man hits when the rest do, and also when the rest don't. His home run with one on in the fifth yesterday looked pretty big to the Wisconsin rooters.

If the Bradley team was really as strong as it appeared to be, Wisconsin's showing wasn't bad; but if there is much difference between that kind of baseball and what the conference teams are going to play maybe things aren't so rosy. Certainly, none of the pitchers need complain about their support in the field as long as it continues as near perfect as it was yesterday.

Looking forward to a big day Saturday, the Wisconsin knights of the spiked shoe are fox-trotting the various regular track distances just as hastily as possible in practice. The four-mile team, scheduled to defend its championship at Ohio State, is all picked save one man, and the one-mile team, entered in the Kansas Relays, also lacks just one runner. "Chuck" McGinnis and "Sol" Kreuz, who is quite handy with a javelin, will also be sent to the Kansas games.

What the track and baseball teams accomplish Saturday will be quite important in the season's records. So look out boys.

C. D. A.

FROSH BASEBALL

Freshman baseball practice is being held regularly at Randall field at 3:30 every afternoon. All freshmen interested in trying out for baseball are requested to report for practice any afternoon this week.

Burbridge. Left on bases, Wisconsin 7; Bradley 7. Hit by pitcher, Rose; Donagan and Duke. Umpires Franey, Aschenbrenner.

TIME TRIALS HELD TO PICK ENTRIES FOR RELAY MEETS

Kanalz Beats Erickson for Place on Mile Team; Four-mile Team to Ohio

Although Coach T. E. Jones of the Wisconsin track team has not completed the task of selecting men to compete at both the Kansas and Ohio relays, trial races held Saturday have enabled him to get a good line on the entries for those meets.

Unfortunately both the relays occur next Saturday, and consequently the squad will be divided. Coach Jones has already decided to send the one mile team to the Kansas relays and the four mile team to the Ohio relays. The four mile team is being sent to defend the four-mile championship which it won last year.

Two Special Eventers
Capt. "Chuck" McGinnis and Robert Kreuz will be sent to Kansas as Wisconsin's entries in the special events. McGinnis, foremost track athlete in the Big Ten, will be one of the favorite entrants in the special events. His history in this section of the Illinois relays this season has qualified him as a favorite.

In the time trials held last Saturday to determine the members of the four mile and the one mile relay teams, some of the results were decidedly unexpected. Smith, Stowe, and Dugan won the first three places respectively in the quarter mile trials for the mile team. Kanalz defeated Erickson in this event and practically assured himself a position on the team. Coach Jones however, has not definitely decided to send Kanalz as the fourth man on the mile team. After another heat between Erickson and Kanalz today the victor will be chosen to fill the fourth place on the team. Erickson is, of course, a brilliant half mile runner, and in this event finds it necessary to completely change a routine half mile stride to suit a quarter mile sprint.

Ohio Team Threatens
Chamberlain ran regularly on the indoor mile relay team, was not able to qualify for the outdoor team because of the competition. He is somewhat light, but will undoubtedly develop into an able quarter miler.

The absence of Schutt from the four mile relay team will undoubtedly handicap that group. Wisconsin's indoor four mile relay team was defeated by Ohio in the indoor conference championships. Ohio will be the favorite to win this championship, despite the fact that

University and Fraternity Net Tournaments Open

Announcements of the opening of entries for all-university and interfraternity tennis tournaments were sent out from the intramural office yesterday.

Registration for the interfraternity matches will close tomorrow, while persons interested in the all-university tourney, either singles or doubles, may sign up at George Berg's office in the gymnasium any time before Saturday.

Six university courts have also been opened for registration. They may be reserved for the same day or the following day by signing up at the intramural office between 12:30 and 5 p. m. Courts may be reserved for an hour at a time and they cannot be used unless they have been signed up for.

the Badger team has considerably improved since its last attempt.

Three of the men on this four man team are already selected following time trials held Saturday. J. Zola had little difficulty in finishing first. Close behind him were Petaja and Bullmore. Schwenger unexpectedly finished fourth. Gumbrecht and Paine, however, were not able to run in this heat, and consequently Coach Jones will hold another heat in this event to determine the fourth man. Those who will compete in the extra heat are Schwenger, Paine, and Gumbrecht.

Enter Hop

Wisconsin will have one entry Munson, in the hop-skip-and-jump event. The event is somewhat unique, having been dropped from the program of most college meets.

A single low hurdler will be sent to the Ohio relays, but as yet no selection has been made. Three men will compete in a qualifying attempt today in this event. Eisle, Stehr, and Pahlmeyer are the three candidates for the position.

CLOSE CONTESTS FEATURE GREEK BASEBALL PLAY

Zeta Psi, S. A. E., Delta Upsilon, Triangle Win; One Tie Game

Baseball games of several different descriptions were turned in yesterday afternoon as the fraternities continued play in the intramural baseball tournament.

Zeta Psi won a high pressure thriller from Lambda Chi Alpha,

Games Today
Phi Mu Delta vs. Sigma Pi, 5:15 Lower campus.
Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Psi Upsilon, 5:15, South field.
Farm House vs. Chi Psi, 5:30, Frosh No. 1.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Delta Pi Epsilon, 6:00, Frosh No. 2.
Beta Kappa vs Sigma Phi Sigma, 6:00 west versity

1-0, in what was probably the closest battle of the day. Kappa Sigma and Theta Xi tied at 1-1 in five innings; Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-2, in another close game; Delta Upsilon ran away with Kappa Psi, 13-4; and Triangle won an average game from Pi Kappa Alpha, 8-4.

Zetas Win by Nose
The Zeta Psi victory over the Lambda Chis was the slimmest of margins. Welch, Zeta, singled in the last inning, stole second and third, and came home on a bad throw to third by the Lambda Chi catcher. Thomson, Zeta hurler was given credit for a no-hit game, while Kestly of the losers permitted only two singles.

Wilke's homer in the fourth saved Kappa Sigma from defeat.

The Man Who Wrote The Story of Philosophy



Explains Those Youthful Suicides

Will Durant has joined that group of writers who make *Cosmopolitan* the most alert magazine in America. How deeply he has thought out the subject he writes of is shown by these questions:

"What happens to the famous 'first law of nature' in these instances? What impulse is it that is so strong that all the instincts, all the hunger for possession and love and power crumble at its coming? How can the will to live lose its omnipotence when the body is still young, and the blood courses freshly through full veins?"

And his answer is so coldly logical, that it is sensational by virtue of its simplicity.

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combined with
Cosmopolitan**
MAY NOW ON SALE

It's Open! The Canoeing Season

Order an OLD TOWN Canoe at
the Co-op

With the burst of real spring weather over the week end, the lake became fairly alive with canoes. Everyone was eager to skim over the glassy surface of Mendota. . . . But how much more fun you could have had if the canoe was your own . . . and even more so had it been an Old Town. Place your order for a 16 or 18 footer at the Co-op today. Don't be without a canoe of your own for the rest of the season.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

WANTED Basketball Coach

The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 6:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.

Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 6:30 P. M.

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DESK EDITOR—HAMILTON BEATTY

Lake Mendota is No Lamb

Reports from the shores of Lake Mendota on the first real canoeing day of the season tell us that two canoes floundered into the troughs of the waves and were capsized. Either the wind and a poor idea of the principles of seamanship, or pure tomfoolery was the cause of the dousings of the occupants. Luckily no one was injured during the canoeing of the week end, although every canoe in the university boat house was in use at several times.

Canoeing is a refreshing entertainment and offers a mode of escape from the tiresome hours of study. But the unconfirmed paddler is too often led to believe that a canoe is as docile and submissive a contraption as it looks in the railroad advertisements of vacation haunts in the north woods. Many students feel that the rules issued by Captain Isabel of the university patrol station are given out as a matter of course and are not to be taken seriously.

No, Lake Mendota has proven in the past that it is a lake that cannot be trusted. Captain Isabel publishes those rules every year, because each and every one of them is vital to the safety of the canoeists. But the rules themselves are insufficient; one must supplement them with a good dose of common sense, and apply it to the conditions prevailing.

One of the common mistakes is to get out too far from the shore when a strong off-shore breeze is blowing, and be caught in the waves and wind. A good practice in the event of an off-shore breeze is to hug the shore as closely as possible, thus avoiding both wind and wave. Better safe than wet, we say, so take a little care when out on the water and save 'Cap' Isabel the added worry.

In Competition to the Books

It is hard enough to concentrate on the books when nature is breaking forth in its spring frock without having to listen to the raucous shrieks of the transplanted boiler mill outside the windows of every building we enter for our class exercises. Yesterday morning seemed to be a busy morning for the tradesmen about the various buildings, that is, if business is to be measured by the squeaks, the groans and the rattles of tools used in the various trades.

At nine o'clock beneath the windows of the new Bascom hall annex, a huge gasoline engine, employed to pump air to some of the air tools still in use within the unfinished parts of the building, was busy blowing and snorting air through a hose and into a building. Noise does necessarily accompany air pressure, but

that does not excuse the manner in which the morning classes in that section of Bascom hall were disturbed.

Somewhere between the hours of ten and eleven o'clock a Ford milk truck was derailed between the Chemistry building and Sterling hall, and it spent a lively half hour grinding and straining to make the grade. With each attempt the milk bottles would rattle and crash, creating an admirable din. In fact the noise was so disconcerting that a professor on the fourth floor was forced to halt at each attempt and wait until the engine would die before proceeding with the message he had for his class.

Across the street, steam shovel, air hammers and motor trucks competed in the noise making activity, while they did their bit of work on the new medical building. Two dogs began their game of sounding off the calls of their ancestors on the upper campus an hour later, but that was heavenly harmony in comparison to the preceding raucousness.

Blue Monday, you say? No, noisy Monday.

Not for One Day, But Forever

The Lenten holiday, the holy week, and Easter Sunday have passed. Easter Sunday saw the churches filled to capacity with congregations eager to hear the annual message of their pastors and also to show the world new frocks and clean linen. Perhaps the element which impressed the majority of the people most, next to the stuffiness of the churches filled with uncouthly crowds, were the messages of the sermons. The world was filled with love and good will Sunday, and people strolling the avenues throughout the day radiated the spirit of a true Christianity. The Daily Cardinal makes a plea that the spirit of Easter Sunday be preserved not for twenty-four hours, not for two days, but throughout the entire year. May the new spiritual clothes worn Sunday prevail for 365 days.

Kindness to Animals

We notice with a little amusement the passing of a week observed in the grammar schools as a "be kind to animals" week during which the children of the grades were expected to evidence a display of interest in and regard for the welfare of animals.

But we rather doubt the method as a means of promoting good will among the children of the nation. It is really inadequate, and as far as spreading from the realm of kindness to animals to a regard for brother humans, it is doubtful.

We are reminded of the small boy who stopped eating his apple for fear of disturbing a worm inside of it, yet he saved the apple long enough to hit a neighbor boy with it. There is ample room for the instruction of the school child in love for his fellows, and instruction in faith in universal mankind. Truly enough the regard for animals tends to make a child conscious of the rights of his fellows. But why go that roundabout way when love for our fellows is the goal and can be practiced just as easily?

To Remind Major Morphy

With the coming of these long, twilight evenings, and the reappearance of the green, grassy carpet on the upper campus beneath the chair Abraham Lincoln sits in so tirelessly, we are conscious of a reawakened desire to lie on the lawn and listen to a few more of those twilight band concerts which Major Morphy and his concert band have made an institution.

As freshmen we sat and listened to the popular programs given those Thursday evenings just as the sun was sinking in the west. We listened as sophomores, and we attended them as juniors, and now we look forward to just a few more as seniors. These concerts have meant a great deal to us as they have to hundreds of others who have heard them. The music floating across the campus has seemed to interpret the life and the ideals of Wisconsin.

We have built air castles during the few moments of a single piece. We have eulogized our university in those moments, and the harshness of a few of the disappointments which mar every college career is planed down and softened in this process of reminiscing. We beg you to begin these concerts as soon as you find time, Major Morphy.

Premier Mussolini does not venture out into the streets of Rome these days unless he is accompanied by a strong bodyguard. Our greatest wonder at this news is, how was that press dispatch smuggled over the wires without the censors deleting it?

Is it any wonder the missionaries in China have a hard time getting the faith of the Chinese interested in Christianity when America has its 12,000 murders annually?

America's share of the monetary gold of the world amounts now to almost 50 per cent of the entire supply.

Gentlemen of "Meet The Prince" will soon take up quarters in the Parkway to present their exotic production to Madison audiences. Are you supplied with the necessary bit of pasteboard?

The season for canoeing will not be officially opened until "Cap" Isabelle reports the saving of the first capsized couple.



ALAS, ALACK! Oh, readers,
Quietly fold your Cardinals,
And silently steal away,
For Acon's thesis prevents
His writings Rockets today.

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT
Midnight.

"Perhaps you've seen an 'Ask Me Another' book," said the gal.
"No, I haven't, but I will," he replied.

QUIZ NUMBER ONE
Chrysler 50, 60, 80,
Proctor & Gamble 99 44-00
H. J. Heinz 57

- What is the name of the crew fraternity?
- What is a chicken-yard cake?
- If they call them gulls, what are the little ones?
- Is your wife entertaining this year?
- Do large liners, like the Leviathan, sing often?
- What is the relation of the glee club to the baseball team?
- What is the Greek phrase for Labor Union?
- Why do they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?
- What is the minister going to do at the Horse Show?
- What Grecian God is supposed to have domain in April?

In answering the quiz, 50 is the approved Sorority style, 75 is passing, and 100 is very good. No, 100 is more than very good. It is perfect.

DUSTING OFF THE OLD ONES
"Terrible!" cried the trousers as they caught on a nail.

Had Hamlet lived today, he would have said:

To be or not to be; that is the question. Now turn to the back and find the answer.

Anyway, we wish the printers of the Question and Answer books would start printing blue books.

MISS DAVIS ADDRESSES

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

Miss Susan Davis, assistant dean of women, will speak on the Wisconsin Industrial Summer school at the meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters to be held at 7:30 this evening in Lathrop parlors. Miss Davis was the personal advisor of the industrial girls who attended the summer session last year, and has kept in touch with them throughout the year. In helping them get settled in college life, she became intimate with their problems, on which she will talk.

JONES TALKS ON "THE JOYS OF TEACHING" JOB

"The Joys of Teaching" is the subject on which Thomas L. Jones associate professor of the education department, will speak this afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop parlors. Mr. Jones acts in the capacity of hiring teachers and has been active and interested in this work for many years. Through his own teaching experience and interest Mr. Jones has not only been able to realize the importance connected with teaching, but also the joys of imparting knowledge to others.

MEANWELL, LOWMAN SPEAK OVER RADIO

Guy Lowman, baseball coach, and Dr. Walter Meanwell, basketball coach took part in the broadcasting program from the University of Wisconsin in Station WHA, Monday night. Lowman talked on "The History and Purpose of the Four Year Professional Course in Physical Education and Athletic Coaching for Men." Dr. Meanwell explained in detail the charges made in the basketball rules at the recent New York meeting of the Rules committee, of which he has been a member for the past ten years.

PROF HAGEN DISCUSSES "COLOR IN FRENCH ART"

Prof. O. F. L. Hagen will lecture at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Biol-

TOUGH EGGS USUALLY DIE HARD.

Ex-baseball players are going into gold mining. It is not so easy to strike out.

Hear about the absent minded umpire who took off his hat and dusted off the plate at home.

BASEBALL ART SECTION

A pretty pitcher

There are lots of golf fans. And lots more misses.

THE SPORT WRITER GOES TO THE HARESFOOT SHOW

(Ap. & Etc. to C. D. A.) Well, you all know the score by now, but even the boys from La Crosse had to admit the end was some kicker. The first time the waiter brought in the plate he made a hit. But it was the fullbacks that made the best showing. We certainly think that George Little is doing lots to put over better facilities for Wisconsin men, and we are sure that the new playing fields and field house add a lot to the next show.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ ONE

- Rho Damya Rho.
- One that is full of layers.
- Gullets.
- Not very.
- Only once.
- First and Second basemen.
- Phi Beta Kappa.
- To keep the ocean tide.
- Lead the teams up the bridle path.
- Jupiter Pluvius' reign.

UNREWARDED OCCUPATION

Writing humor for Englishmen.

That is what the shoemaker killed his wife with—The last and awl.

PRINCE OF ORANGE

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

CLEF CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of Clef Club at 7 o'clock Thursday, April 21, in room 35, Music hall. Election of officers will be held.

HUNT CLUB

There will be a practice drill for all women members of the University Hunt club at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the University Stock pavilion.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

There will be a meeting of all heads and managers of women's intramural teams at 7:15 o'clock tonight, fifth floor Lathrop hall. All representatives are urged to be present.

W. A. A. BOARD

W. A. A. Board will meet at 12:45 o'clock today in Lathrop reading room.

DOLPHIN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Dolphin Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight and a very important business meeting Thursday night.

W. S. G. A.

No W. S. G. A. council or board meeting this week.

"High Stakes" is a Pleasing Comedy

Agatha Karlen and Jack Page Star at the Garrick

"High Stakes" by Willard Mack staged by W. Fred Wagner. Scenery by V. A. Booth.

THE CAST

Richard Lennon Jack Paige
 Murray Harry Marlin
 Dolly Lennon Agatha Karlen
 Luis De Salda Paul Norris
 Joe Lennon Del McDermid
 Anne Cornwall Blanche Field

When the new Saxe theatre is ready for business there will be approximately 8,000 theatre seats in Madison. With several performances a day at some theatres, that means that Madison theatre houses will accommodate about 30,000 theatre-fans daily. That's an enormous number for a town of this size.

All of which causes us to speculate on the future status of the legitimate stage in this city. Has

the stage succumbed to the onslaught of movies and vaudeville? Is the theatre dying of pernicious decay? Then so is Wayne B. Wheeler, the local president of the W. C. T. U., Gloria Swanson, the Lord God Onnipotent, and your old man!

What we wish to proclaim in our poor halting words is that there is still room for a stock company of the calibre of Al Jackson's Garrick players in Madison. At least, the quality of its dramatic productions would warrant its staying here.

"High Stakes" is a comedy drama about an elderly business man who has been made the victim of a man and a woman crook. The woman Dolly Lennon (Agatha Karlen), marries the business man, played by Jack Paige, and poses as a sweet young bride who expects to give a son to the desirous husband, who has longed for a son ever since his former wife died ten years back.

Dolly hopes to convince him that her baby is his, while in reality it is that of her accomplice, Luis De Salda. Joe Lennon (Del McDermid), the brother of the business man and a supposed drunkard, spoils their plan and gets his elder brother out of

the clutches of the crooks who seek to bleed him. That's about all there is to the plot. Perhaps the moral is that elderly business men shouldn't marry coy young girls.

The theme apparently doesn't have much of a purpose. In some of the Joe's lines, the double standard of morality and the changing status of marriage relations is touched upon, but not enough to drive home any point. The play is modern, and makes frequent allusions to gentlemen like George Jean; Nathan Wayne B. Wheeler, and Andrew Volstead. It seems that much could have been accomplished by including more discussion of modern social conditions.

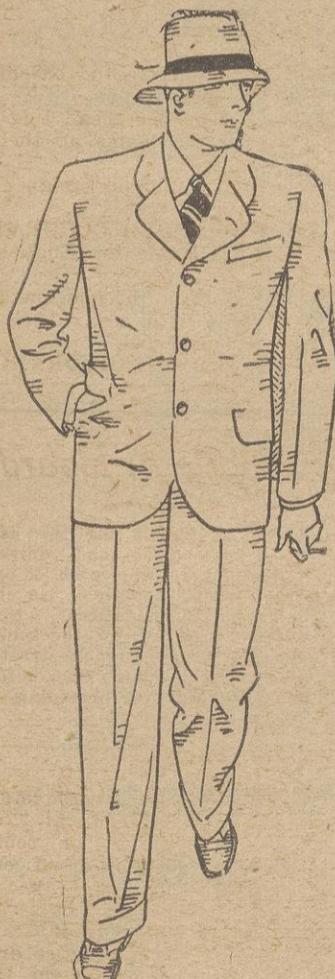
The script reveals an endearing lack of sympathy with prohibition and puritanism. Joe accuses his sweetheart of having an early Methodist bringing up, and he believes that the fundamental basis of marriage is physical, not spiritual. Certain of his lines do much to dispel buncome, but there are not enough of that kind of talk.

Agatha Karlen is splendid as Dolly. She has all the sweetness of the young bride, and all the fury of the discovered crook.

We are all for this young lady. She is perfectly natural, and lacks the sophistication which often spoils stock company stars. Del McDermid is well cast as the supposedly

wayward brother, and his interpretation of the drunken soj is excellent. Unusual lighting effects in the last act make the setting indeed beautiful.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Betty M. Albrecht,
G. C. Cramer Wed
Yesterday in Chicago

Easter lilies and palms were the decorations for the wedding of Betty Albrecht ex-'29 and Gustav Charles Cramer, St. Louis, Mo., which took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 676 Irving Park boulevard, Chicago.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white sweet peas, lilies of the valley, and delicate pink roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Alice Albrecht '30, a Pi Beta Phi pledge, who was her sister's only attendant wore pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of shaded pink roses.

William Fronk, St. Louis, Mo., attended the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a dinner for thirty immediate relatives was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Cramer will enjoy their wedding trip at White Sulphur Springs, West Va., and will return to St. Louis by way of Louisville, Ky. for the Derby. They will be at home at the Gatesworth hotel after June 1, in which city Cramer is associated with his father in the G. Cramer Dry Plate company.

The bride attended the university for two years and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Cramer is a graduate of the University of St. Louis.

International Club
Discusses Chinese
in Meeting Tonight

The question to be debated on at the International Relations club meeting on Tuesday, April 19, at 309 South hall at 7:30 p. m. is "Shall the U. S. Revise her Relations with China as to Treaties, tariffs, and extra territory?"

The background for this question will be presented by one of the members. The other members of the club are invited and urged to participate in discussion either on the affirmative or the negative side.

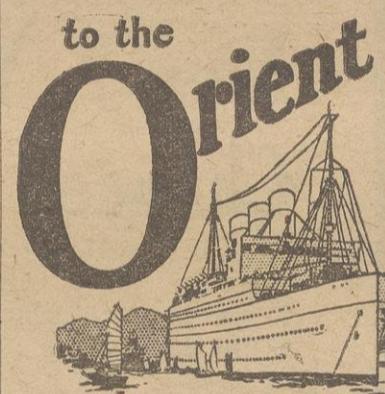
At this meeting the annual election of the club will be held. Information is being sought to learn how many of the present members are to be here next year. It is also urged that the names of prospective members be proposed at the meeting.

Learn to Dance

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CAMEO ROOM
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Florence Rockwood
Engaged to Marry
William Sterling

An engagement of interest being announced today is that of Florence Rockwood '27, Springfield, Ill., to William Hugh Sterling, Oshkosh.

Miss Rockwood, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Rockwood, Springfield, is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and will be graduated from the university in June.

Mr. Sterling was graduated from Colgate college, Hamilton, N. Y. in 1924, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in late fall.

RICE SAYS FEDERAL
LABOR LAWS SCARCE

"Constitutional limitations on federal labor legislation" was the topic of the lecture delivered by Prof. W. G. Rice of the law department, yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall. Commenting that recent decisions had indicated that the federal government is generally ruling federal labor legislation as unconstitutional. Prof. Rice referred to several specific cases to illustrate his point. Railroad employees, when their work takes them into inter-state commerce, have had the greatest success of any group of laborers in securing federal legislation.

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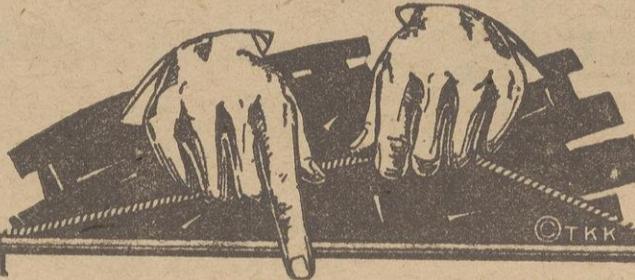
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or high tennis
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has been received, Mr. Mintz, otherwise
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\$2.50 Values

LOOK this one over, then hurry,
new spring shirts just arrived.
Here's a wonderful quality in
white collar attached shirts. Speci-
ally priced Saturday only

\$1.19

Fancy Silk
Hose

75c Values

Think of this one for a
bargain, take your choice
all new spring hose, a reg-
ular 75c value, NOW
three pair for

\$1.19

New Easter
Ties

Heres a large group of
new Easter ties, values to
\$2.00, all to go the last
day of this big sale. You
should get here early for
this bargain, at

79c

Hirsh-Wickwire

Spring Suits

Never before such a saving, values
to \$60.00, some with two pair of
pants, newest patterns, in tans,
grays and browns, up to the minute
this is a real bargain for you at
in style. Boys, get on and ride,

\$29.75

Dress
Oxfords

Hurry for this
saving. Blacks
or tans, full
all leather
sole, with or
without rubber
heels. Regular
\$6.50 values
to go at

\$3.95

Bath
Robes

A big group here to choose
from, bath or lounging robes
at a give-away price, fancy
patterns, to go today at

\$4.29

Golf
Knickers

Values to \$12.00
Browns, grays, tans and
fancy patterns in this group,
four and six plus. Get here
early for these at

\$6.85

Look
Slickers

All colors here
tan, yellow,
blue, black,
medium or ex-
tra long, but-
ton fronts,
strap collars,
best grade.
NOW for the
final smash.

\$4.85

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP
"Jake Mintz"

825 University Ave.

Corner of Park

Strand Film Has
Weak Plot, But
Funny Sub Heads

BY G. A.

Colleen Moore, wearing "Orchids and Ermine," is showing at the Strand theater the first half of the week. If you would see a smiling millionaire (sh! it's only Jack Mullhall) fall in love with a poor-but-honest telephone operator in a fairly good program picture, attend.

The plot is weak, as is customary, but the subtitles fairly bristle with intended humor, a good per cent of which caused us to snicker audibly. At one juncture, in fact, we recall laughing aloud.

The remarkable thing about this Moore woman in this picture is the fact that the average movie-goer can read her lips quite easily. In fact, with almost no trouble, her movie remarks can be translated into good English as that found in most professional lectures.

Colleen's smile and pantomime acting really put the picture across. Even a much-blashed Daily Daily Cardinal theater critic must confess she is quite clever, and the movie is according given a grade of B minus.

Flindt's orchestra program is good, one of his best for some time. In conjunction with the orchestra, two infant prodigies sang or played various instruments. They sang or played various instruments as only infant prodigies can.

RADIO CLUBS COMBINE
FOR JOINT MEETING

The University Radio club and the Madison Radio Research club will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in 204 Electrical laboratory to hear the officers of the American Radio relay league, a national organization of amateur radio operators. E. M. Tyler '30, head of the special committee, announced yesterday that the meeting would take the form of a smoker to which all radio men at the university are invited.

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CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White gold glasses in gray case, also gold fountain pen and pencil in Bascom hall. Call B. 1133 or mail to 615 Howard Ct. Reward.

LOST: grey with black stripes auto robe with initial R. E. R. on Friday evening. Call Ruffell at F. 2947.

LOST—A small gold wrist-watch on University avenue near the University post-office. Call F. 6266, 411 North Murray. Reward.

WANTED

SERVICE—Topics and these accurately typewritten. Call B. 3135 between 7 and 9 p.m. 6x16

SERVICE: Typewriting and copying by experienced typist, 1910 Madison St. Phone B. 1833. 25x15

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large, heated well-lighted room either single or double. 408 N. Henry st. F. 6121.

FOR RENT: Large rooming house suitable for sorority or fraternal.

Students' Attention

The Inlay Shop

will take care of all your fancy woodworking needs and carpenter work. Prompt service, reasonable prices, and all work guaranteed. Call

B. 6741
CARL J. NESS
1635 E. Main St.

ity. Good location. B. 4989. 1x19
e:ho8d

FOR SALE

WE BUY: Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also shoes. Schuster's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674.

lieved to have been poisoning.

The toxicologist reported to Dist. Atty. L. E. Gooding, of Fond du Lac county that the finding should be "death from causes unknown."

Cough medicine which the young man had been taking was tested and tests were also made for "the entire list of poisons" without finding "any trace of poison in the organs."

Death of Fond du Lac
Man Still Mystery

Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, state toxicologist, is at a loss to explain the death of William T. Herbert, young man of Fond du Lac, who died some time ago of a mysterious illness, be-

GARRICK
THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15

Bargain Matinee Tomorrow

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

IN

"High
Stakes"

BASED ON LIFE
IN NEW YORK'S
SCANDAL ZONE

WITH NOTHING BUT
ENTERTAINMENT
ALL THE WAY THROUGH

NEXT WEEK
"THE BUTTER AND EGG
MAN"

A Wisecracking Comedy

NEW **Orpheum** THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P.M. -- CONTINUOUS -- 11 P.M.

NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' WEEK

VAUDEVILLE AT

2:45, 7:00, 9:15

PHOTPLAY PRECEDES
AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF
THE WORLD'S YOUNGEST
STAGE AND SCREEN STAR

BABY

PEGGY

IN PERSON

WITH HER WONDROUS
FAIRYLAND OF CHILDHOOD
IN "PINCHED."

ANGEL BROTHERS
Unrivaled Balancers

LOUIS LONDON
Character Songs

AL GORDON'S
COMEDY CANINES

TOBY WILSON
& COMPANY
IN "OH HENRY"

A BIG DOUBLE SHOW

AT REAL POPULAR PRICES

Tues., Wed., April 26,

27

MATINEE WEDNESDAY

Was Mrs. Craig a wife
Did Mrs. Craig have a home
Have you met a Mrs. Craig
What Price Marriage

ROSALIE STEWART PRESENTS

?

SEASON'S
DRAMATIC
SENSATION

CRAIG'S WIFE

by GEORGE KELLY—Author of "The SHOW OFF"
with CHRYSTAL HERNE

Presented here with the original cast and production that appeared during its ten months' New York run.

MAIL ORDERS NOW | Wed. Mat. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
Nights \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 | Friday, April 21
All Plus Tax | Seat Sale

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THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD

Irving Berlin's
GREATEST

MUSIC BOX REVUE

Staged by
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON

Famous Cast and Music Box Girls—

Nights—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, Plus Tax
Matinee—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Plus Tax

Seats Now Selling at the Box Office

TODAY'S SHOWS NOW AT FISCHER THEATERS

PARKWAY
ESTHER RALSTON



A lavish fashion film of beautiful women, sophisticated humor and the most spectacular style show ever screened!

JOE SHOER
AND HIS BAND

Mac Bridwell

"Collegians"

NEWS AND CARTOONS

COMING TO THE PARKWAY
RICHARD DIX in

MADISON
EDDIE CANTOR



WILLIAM POWELL
JOBYNA RALSTON
DONALD KEITH

It's 1927

Longest

Loudest

Laugh

Funnier Than
"Kid Boots"

NEWS — SCENIC

Winninger at the Organ

KNOCKOUT
REILLY

MAJESTIC
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT TO

PRINCE TAMAR



MYSTIC—MIND READER
FORTUNE TELLER AND

Crystal Gazer

Ask him any question pertaining to love—marriage—property—health—travel—missing articles—friends—work—riches.

On the
Screen

If you
want action
and plenty
of it, here's
your picture!



COMEDY & NEWS

30c and 10c

**SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
TO START NEXT YEAR**

(Continued from page 1)
outside the major seminar and guided work to bring his aggregate credits for the year to 20 or more; submit a thesis on some topic connected with his field of specialization; and pass an examination covering the year's work and the preliminary work of undergraduate years. The degree of Master of Arts in Commerce will be granted upon successful completion of the graduate year's work.

Students now enrolled in the junior year of the Course in Commerce will complete the requirements for the bachelor's degree according to the present regulations, Prof. Elwell explains. Students now enrolled in the first two years of the Course in Commerce and those who hereafter enter the university with the intention of enrolling in the School of Commerce at the beginning of their junior year will be governed by the new regulations.

These regulations provide that freshmen and sophomores shall complete the courses prescribed for students in the first two years of

the general B. A. course of the College of Letters and Science, and in addition eight credits in elementary economics.

Upon the attainment of junior standing—58 credits and 58 grade points in the general course of Letters and Science—students will be admitted to the School of Commerce, according to Prof. Elwell, with the requirement that they major in economics within a particular group. To satisfy requirements for the B. A. degree, they must complete in the junior and senior years not less than 41 nor more than 51 credits of work in the major chosen.

During the junior year, the following subjects must be completed: money and banking, business letter writing, elements of accounting, business management, marketing methods, business statistics, transportation and public utilities.

At the end of the junior year, School of Commerce students will be classified into upper and lower groups. In the upper group will be those whose grade points during the junior year exceed credits earned by at least 50 per cent. The lower

group will comprise students whose grade fail to exceed credits earned by 50 per cent.

In the senior year members of both groups will be required to study commercial law. The remainder of the subjects will be chosen on different bases for the two groups. Upper group students must complete at least eight credits in some one of five groups—accounting, finance, marketing, public utilities, or management, or the 12 credits from at least three School of Education courses required of the five groups, or the others' certificate in Wisconsin, and not less than two courses selected from the five groups. In addition, they must write a thesis in the field of all candidates for the teacher major chosen.

Lower group students in the senior year must complete 8 credits—and no more—of work in courses selected from the five. Prof. Elwell writes. Both upper and lower group students must earn 128 credits and 128 grade points to win the B. A. degree.

To the graduate year of the School of Commerce will be admitted

students holding a baccalaureate degree from the University of Wisconsin or other colleges or universities of good standing, and submitting evidence that they have the

ability to meet the requirements of the School of Commerce and demands of the business world for trained specialists and leaders.

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FOR THE

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IN

"MEET THE PRINCE!"

Friday and Saturday

MATINEE SATURDAY

Hailed as the Greatest of All Haresfoot Hits

Seats Also on Sale for Next Week Friday and Saturday

Not Today, But Tomorrow!

BIG SHOW

in the

Haresfoot Octopus

In Ring One

Reid Windsey's Dancing girl on the cover, from Appleton, reproduced in all colors of passionate spring.

In Ring Two

John Powell presents "The Elephant Never Forgets."

Monologue by "Sunny" Pyre.

Paul Fulcher and his trained book reviews.

In Ring Three

Wild exchanges gathered from the far corners of the globe. Very dangerous.

For next act, see slide announcement.

25c All Seats

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25c All Seats

On Sale Wednesday at Hill Stands and All Better Drug Stores and Cigar Stands

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Tourist THIRD CABIN service
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These are but the tangible evidences of the merit of a service which has delighted thousands of college men and women in recent years.

Early reservation of space is recommended.

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