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Prof. Kiekhofers
version of how to
make a college car-
eer successful.
Does it apply to
you?

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Unsettled Friday
and probably Sat-
urday, with occa-
sional showers;
slightly warmer on
Friday.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 183

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

LINDBERGH LANDS IN UNITED STATES NEXT SATURDAY

American People Eagerly
Await Arrival of Air Hero
in Washington

United States citizens look forward eagerly throughout the country today to June 11, when Captain Charles A. Lindbergh will arrive in Washington aboard the cruiser Memphis. The American people, personified the President Coolidge, will greet the now famous air hero when his ship arrives at the capital about noon.

On June 14, Capt. Lindbergh will fly from Washington to Miller Field, Staten Island, and will remain in New York until June 17, when he will fly to his home in St. Louis.

Visit is Closing
Captain Lindbergh's triumphal visit to the old world is now quickly drawing to a close. Yesterday was his last full day in London, as he is flying to Paris in a British plane today.

His plans, as announced in London, are to remain in Paris until Saturday when he will sail for New York. His plane, in which he made his historic flight, is being dismantled and crated at Gosport for shipment to the United States aboard the steamer George Washington.

Should the arrival of the Memphis be delayed, the celebration in honor of the aviator will be postponed from Saturday until Sunday or Monday. Arrangements for his arrival in Washington call for only a single day's celebration. Following the greeting in Washington, Lindbergh will be free to go wherever he chooses for subsequent greetings.

HIGHER RURAL SCHOOL WORK BILL IS PASSED

The Wisconsin state senate last night passed unanimously Sen. Cashman's bill calling for advanced courses to be taught in rural districts where there are no high schools. The bill has been touted by its supporter as the "greatest educational measure of the year, making it possible for rural students to enjoy the privileges of a higher education."

Dargue Comes Here as Guest on June 17

Commander of Good Will
Flyers Will Give Talk on
Achievements of Pan
American Flight

Major Herbert A. Dargue, commander of the United States "Goodwill Flyers" in their recent history making Pan-American flight, will be the guest of the Madison Association of Commerce Friday, June 17, at the Lorraine hotel where a dinner will be held in his honor.

He will give a talk on the flight and its results towards achieving a better understanding between the Pan-American countries and the United States.

The president of the National Association of Commerce organizations is accompanying Major Dargue on a present tour of the principal cities of the United States and will doubtless be called upon at the banquet here to explain how the visit of the American flyers is expected to create a friendlier bond of commercial relationship between the United States and South America.

Col. Barnes urges all members of the advanced R. O. T. C. course to attend this meeting. Tickets may be obtained for the dinner at the Madison Association of Commerce at any time.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Why So Childish?
2. Make It Known.
3. Other Editors Say.
4. Rockets by Jonah.

Prof. H. A. Schuette Elected Chairman of Chemist Society

Prof. H. A. Schuette of the chemistry department was elected chairman of the eighth regional meeting of the middle western sections of the American Chemical society at the seventh meeting in Chicago last week.

Prof. Schuette was secretary of the Chicago meeting. He will preside at the 1928 meeting which will be held in Minneapolis. Prof. C. H. Bailey of the University of Minnesota was elected secretary for 1928.

Prof. Schuette, who is chairman of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society, has been active in organizing the recent middle western regional meetings which included representatives of sections of the society in nine Mississippi valley states.

REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER JUNE 25

All Students Urged to Sign for
Session on Early
Date

Registration for the regular university Summer session, June 25 to August 26, will take place in Lathrop gymnasium on Friday, June 24, for local people and early arrivals, and for all others on Saturday, June 25, all day.

On Monday, June 27th and Tuesday, June 28th, registrations will not be accepted during the forenoon hours, but they will be received in the afternoon of both days.

It is hoped that all students who can do so will register on Friday in order to avoid the congestion of registration on Saturday. Instructors will not be in their offices on Friday to enroll students in their classes, but they will all be present for that purpose on Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Registration for the Law school the session of which extends from June 20 to August 27, will be held in the registrar's office on Saturday morning June 18. Classes begin on Monday, June 20.

Registration for the special coaching course, June 13-25, will be held on Monday, June 13, at the office of the registrar, 170 Bascom hall.

FRANKLIN TESAR WINS LEWIS ESSAY AWARD

The Lewis prize awarded for the best freshman essay, was given to Franklin Tesar, Prairie du Chien, whose essay was entitled, "The Song of Silence." This gift of \$25 is the oldest prize of the university, having been established in 1865 by Governor James T. Lewis. Roger E. Garrison, Wisconsin Rapids, and William J. Padman, Forrest Hills, New York, received honorable mention for their essays.

Undergraduates in Senior Class Play Distinguished in Dramatic Activities

Seven Members of Cast Finish
Careers With Presentation
of "Dulcy"

Of the 11 undergraduates in the cast of "Dulcy," Senior Class Play, seven are finishing their university careers. All of them have been prominent in dramatic circles during their college days, while some have been outstanding in their theatrical work.

Leading the ranks of collegiate notables who are finishing their dramatic work at the university is Mildred Engler, who in this last play of college, is playing the title role of Dulcy, the vivacious and slightly fluttering young wife.

Wilfred "Whiff" Roberts, while going into the Law school is in his fourth year in the university. Playing the part of the nut scenario writer Leach in "Dulcy" Roberts resembles the character of Gus in "Meet the Prince!" in which he scored an immense success. He was

Kiekhofers Concludes Economics With Lecture on "Is College Worthwhile?"

Economics Professor Stresses
Five Facts Pertinent to
Educational Success

BY HAMPTON RANDOLPH
"If I may step outside my role as a teacher of economics, I want to give my answer to the question, 'Is College Worthwhile?'"

This was the opening statement of Prof. W. H. Kiekhofers, professor of economics, in his last lecture of the semester in economics 1b, speaking before a packed lecture room in Agricultural hall yesterday.

"The student should look upon his work as a business. He is making a very heavy investment in time, money, and energy. Is the investment in his business netting him an adequate return?"

"All a college can do is furnish an opportunity—the stimulus and environment—success depends on you. It is good to take stock in any business. Do not be discouraged if your inventory shows that you are a failure, but remember that nine out of every 10 business concerns fail when they begin. Start out again. Perhaps you have made several bad investments in the nature of activities and 'fussing.'"

Prof. Kiekhofers believes that athletics and activities are valuable but he does not think that the return justifies the investment of a student whose business is his studies.

"Valuable as I believe athletics to be I do not believe that the return justifies the investment, valuable as I believe activities to be, I believe that such activities should be a sidelight. Many students strive for a long list of activities after their senior picture in the Badger. Such a record is sometimes more suggestive of an obituary record of

fond hopes and ambitions than of a possible candidate for Who's Who. "Not everyone who marches across the commencement platform in cap and gown to receive his diploma has won a real education. Successful credit hunting and grade chasing is not synonymous with good education. College offers the opportunity of self-discovery and self-development. It gives one the chance to discover his field of greatest interest, and in this field of greatest interest lies the student's life work."

"I believe college to be worthwhile if it gives the student the following five things:

1. If it develops a trained mind, a mind that is richly stored and that has learned how to think and how to act. Whom do we consult? It is always the man who knows. Develop the habit of thinking. Of course, no action is easy when it is voluntary. Make your thinking involuntary—I know of no sport, no fun, that is equal to it. We should get richness of background and thought habit from college. A well trained mind is not only equipped with the power to think but also the power to act.

2. If it helps the student to maintain bodily vigor to carry out the duty of a well-trained mind. Many brilliant scholars break toward the end of their college career. Several of my student friends are out in the infirmary now, one of them will never recover according to physicians. I often think that a well-trained mind without bodily vigor is like a turbine engine installed in a frail canoe—there's danger ahead! And sometimes I believe that bodily vigor without a well-trained mind is similar to a heavy barge motivated by an evinrude.

(Continued on page 12)

Journalism School Offers Extensive Work for Summer

An extensive course will be given in the School of Journalism this summer under the chairmanship of Prof. Grant M. Hyde. The courses have been designed to fit the needs of college and high school instructors, graduate students, and undergraduates.

Among the subjects to be offered are the following: Public Opinion and the Press, the Writing of Special Feature Articles, and newspaper reporting and correspondence. In connection with reporting, the students will cover assignments for the Madison city papers.

The Journalism laboratory and the reading room will be open to the summer session students, and provision has been made for the directing of graduate research work in historical and contemporary phases of newspaper and magazine publications.

ART OF ETCHING TOLD IN LECTURE

Mrs. Bertha E. Jaques Ad-
dresses Meeting of Madi-
son Art Association

"Etching has been called the autographic art because it is so much like handwriting, although at its best it is not intended to tell a whole story but only to suggest," said Mrs. Bertha E. Jaques, of the Chicago School of Etching, in a lecture before the Madison Art association yesterday afternoon in the Wisconsin Historical museum.

Mrs. Jaques spoke only on the art of etching and commented on the way collectors of etchings select them according to subject, artist, and medium.

"The usual purchaser of etchings buys those which represent subjects which he or she likes," said Mrs. Jaques. "Dog lovers buy pictures of dogs, others purchase only those etchings made by favorite artists." The entire process of the making of the etching by the artist, and the printing of the work upon paper was described in detail by the lecturer.

Officers of the Art association, under whose auspices this exhibition of etchings has been brought to Madison, announced that the work will remain on display in the museum until June 30.

During the association business meeting, Prof. C. F. Gillen of the French department was elected president of the Madison Art Association. Mrs. E. M. Gilbert was chosen first vice-president; Miss Irene Buck, second vice-president; and Mrs. E. H. Byrne, treasurer.

REDUCTION IN PAPER MONEY SIZE PLANNED

A reduction in the size of paper currency was approved yesterday by Secretary Mellon, who announced that the first of the new form of money probably would be ready for circulation in about a year. The bills will be reduced about one and one-third inches in length and three-quarters of an inch in width, with a lowering in manufacturing costs of about \$2,000,000 annually.

DAMAGE TO UNION LESS THAN \$1,000 CLAIMS ATTORNEY

Labor Committee Will Make
Official Report Regarding
Riot Today

That the property damage to the Memorial Union building during the riot of May 20 was less than \$1000 was the claim of Frank Ross, attorney for the labor organization, before the assembly labor committee during its final meeting regarding the strike investigation.

This statement completely discredits the charge of contractor Pfeffer that the loss was between \$20,000 and \$30,000. The \$1000 loss however, does not include the damage which was done to the bunk house, but takes account of the entire destructive work done to the main building, including ink stains on the stones. Mr. Ross said that the living quarters, being only temporary were worth little and underserving of consideration.

Statements Upheld
Mr. Ross' statements were upheld by John P. Butler, secretary of the Madison Building Trades alliance, and Ed Wiese, business agent for the carpenter's union. Evidence submitted in the probe by local contractors disclosed that damage done to the building stones did not exceed \$800, while the entire shed could not be valued at more than \$500.

At the close of the meeting, Anton M. Miller, chairman of the labor committee, announced that the investigation had been completed. The official report of the assembly body regarding the cause of the riot and the determination of the party at fault will be announced today when recommendations to the assembly will be submitted.

Remove Stones Soon
Officials for Mr. Pfeffer declared yesterday that work on removing the building stones would begin in the near future. He declared that the task would be extremely difficult and require considerable time, although Mr. Butler and Mr. Wiese said that the stones could be chiseled out of the building without much delay and without removing the ones not damaged.

Arthur Peabody, state architect, (Continued on page 2)

"Elmer," Badger, is Campus Pet

Peculiar and Odd Looking
Animal Wins Affection of
Alpha Chi Rho Members

A young and honest to goodness badger made his appearance on the campus last week. Age, four months; size, odd; social status, unmarried, but willing to learn.

His curricular and extra-curricular activities will be confined to being the general pet of the campus, and the specific object of the Alpha Chi Rho affections.

Earl Meixner '29, came back a few days ago from northern Wisconsin accompanied by a queer looking animal, which might pass for a hedge hog, an underfed raccoon, or an underdressed and extremely bowlegged muskrat.

"Elmer," although awaiting the legal baptism, appears to be perfectly satisfied with student conditions. His meals have been rather experimental, having consisted of everything from bad gin to huge quantities of nutritive farina—but "Elmer" still rambles around playfully, using all four legs for locomotive purposes, and shows no traces of impending indigestion.

The Alpha Chi Rho protege, may alienate the affections of the campus toward its present pet, the Phi Kappa Sigma monkey, an animal which cannot be said to be at all symbolic of the much talked about Wisconsin spirit. At any rate, Meixner is taking good care of his playfellow, and plans to enter him in the fall referendum for representative mascots.

CALDWELL BILL KILLED IN SENATE

Auto Driver's License Measure
Passed; Operators Must
Show Ability

Two bills of importance to Wisconsin automobile drivers were acted upon in the legislature today.

The senate killed the Caldwell bill providing for a four-cent gasoline tax and a flat \$5 charge for auto licenses.

The assembly passed the Polakowski auto driver's license measure.

Drivers of automobiles in Wisconsin will be required to demonstrate their capability to handle a machine efficiently if Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman signs Sen. Walter Polakowski's "driver's license bill" which was passed in the assembly this morning by a vote of 66 to 11. The lower house had previously killed the measure, but a motion for reconsideration of this action was acted upon favorably, and the bill was then passed without debate.

May Use Tests.

The bill provides among other things that:

1. After Jan. 1, 1928, no person shall operate an automobile upon any public highway in Wisconsin without first having obtained a license for that purpose.

2. In case any application for a driver's license shows that the applicant might be lacking in the proper experience and physical or mental qualifications necessary to insure the safe operation of a car, the secretary of state may require an applicant to undergo such physical, mental, and drivers tests as may be necessary to determine the ability of the applicant.

3. No fee shall be required for a driver's license, except when application is made after a revocation of a former license.

4. Upon the recommendation of any court of record the secretary of state shall revoke any motor vehicle driver's license, if the driver is convicted for driving while drunk or leaving the scene of accident after hitting a person.

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DAMAGE TO MEMORIAL UNION LESS THAN \$1,000

(Continued from page 1)

has rejected the offer of Prof. Louis Kahlenberg to remove the stains by chemical means. Mr. Peabody indicated that such action would be merely an experiment and might further disfigure the material.

No intimation of the attitude of the labor committee was given Thursday afternoon while it was considering the evidence offered. The prediction was made at the capitol, though, that the committee would hold Mr. Pfeffer guilty of a breach of the gentleman's agreement concerning a closed shop contract.

Senate Fails To Act On Schumann Highway Bill

The state senate today failed to act on the bill by Sen. John C. Schumann, Watertown, abolishing the present highway commission, and creating a new full time, paid highway commission, all the members of which are to be appointed by the governor. Action on the measure was delayed because of a substitute amendment to the bill which was introduced this morning by Sen. George W. Blanchard, Ed-

gerton. The bill has been made a special order for next Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The senate also deferred consideration of Sen. Schumann's bill abolishing the civil service commission as now constituted and creating a

new commission to be composed of the commissioner of agriculture and a member of the highway commission, railroad commission, and tax commission, until next week Thursday. It was claimed by Sen. Titus that two members of commis-

sion which would be required to serve on the civil service commission under the provision in Sen. Schumann's bill were prohibited by statute from holding any other office than the one they now occupy.

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Photo by Underwood & Underwood

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Ralph H. Cameron



When in New York you are cordially invited to see how Lucky Strikes are made at our exhibit, corner Broadway and 45th Street.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

FRESHMAN CINDER TEAM WINS FOURTH PLACE IN BIG TEN TELEGRAPHIC TRACK MEET

Iowa Scores Overwhelming Victory to Repeat 1926 Win

Iowa's freshman track team, competing under ideal track conditions repeated its Big Ten telegraphic track victory by amassing 90 points. Ohio State, with 40 points, came second, with Illinois and Wisconsin following.

The Badger Yearlings were only able to pile up 27 1-2 points, and were able to win but one race. The two mile was won by Thompson, of Wisconsin, in 10 minutes and 6 seconds. Wisconsin scored more points in this race than in any other. McClure, and Folsom, came in third and fifth respectively.

Iowa took eight firsts, and piled up numerous points by placing many seconds and thirds in each event. Practically all the other schools were competing under adverse weather conditions and the poor showing of Wisconsin is excused by this fact.

Some of the marks made in this telegraphic meet were surprisingly good. All Western Conference schools with the exception of Chicago and Northwestern were entered. The dashes were run off in remarkable time. Horan of Iowa, clicked off the hundred in 9.8 seconds. Ramsey, Wisconsin came in a tie for second with four others, in the time of 9.9 seconds.

Stevenson, Iowa, raced in to finish a 220 yard dash in 21.7 seconds. Ramsey, Wisconsin sprinter, again made points for his team by finishing a tie with two others for fourth place in the 220.

Ziese, star Badger high hurdler, tied with three others for first place in his event. The time for these first four winners of the high hurdles race was 15.5. Ziese also ran in the 220 yard low hurdles and finished in fourth place in the time of 25.5 seconds.

Wisconsin was unable to place in the 440 and the 880 yard runs. The former race was won in 50.4 seconds by Strothers, Ohio State. Moulton, of Iowa, finished first in the 880 in 1:57.2.

The Badger freshmen scored nine points in the two mile run, but were unable to score a single point in the mile relay race.

It is of interest to notice that the depleted shot put ranks in the varsity squad will be strengthened next year by addition of Neupert, who threw the shot 43 feet 4 inches for second place in the shot event. It took a throw of 47 feet 1-2 inch by Barg of Iowa to defeat Neupert.

Wisconsin was completely left out in the discus throw, and the javelin throw. But Calendar was able to take a second place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet. Jerrel, Iowa won first place in this event by jumping 6 feet 1 inch.

Folsom, promising Badger pole vaulter, cleared 12 feet but was unable to take a third place. McDermont, Illinois, climbed over 12 feet 7 1-2 inches for first in the pole vault.

Wisconsin's weakness in the broad jump was definitely proved when the Badgers failed to place in this event.

Results are as follows:
100-yard dash: won by Horan, Iowa; Gordon, Indiana; Paterson, Illinois; Ramsey, Wisconsin; Simpson, Ohio State; and Stevenson, Iowa, all tied for remaining places. Time—:09.8.

220-yard dash—won by Stevenson, Iowa. Horan, Iowa; aterson, Illinois; Ramsey, Wisconsin; Gordon, Indiana and Simpson, Ohio State tied for fourth place.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Ziese, Wisconsin, Rockaway, Ohio State; Petersilge, Ohio State; Ades, Iowa in 15:5 seconds. Rogers, Illinois, second.

220-yard low hurdles: won by Parker, Illinois in :24.5 seconds. Rogers, Illinois, second; Rockaway, Ohio State, third; Ziese, Wisconsin and Evans, Illinois, tied for 4th.

Two mile: won by Thompson, of Wisconsin in 10:06. White, Ohio State, second; McClure, Wisconsin, third; Martin, Purdue, fourth;

BADGERS PLAY CHICAGO BALL TEAM SATURDAY

Wisconsin Rates as Favorite to Win Last Game of Season

BY C. D. A.

Putting the final touch to a season that has been a remarkable combination of success and disappointment, the Wisconsin baseball team will meet Chicago on Randall field at 2:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Neither the Maroons nor the Badgers have any further chance at the conference championship and the game will influence the final standings very little.

Seniors Finish

With tomorrow's game, three great Wisconsin athletes will pass from the active scene. Capt. George Stoll, for two years one of the most dependable hurlers in the conference, Rolland A. Barnum, first man since the day of Rollie Williams to corral nine major sport letters, and Lloyd G. Larson, center fielder and former captain of the team, are the graduating men.

Because it is his last college game, Capt. Stoll will probably pitch for Wisconsin. He has been hurling effectively all season, and the games which he failed to win could usually be accounted for by the weak hitting of his team-mates.

Wisconsin Favorite

On comparative performance, Wisconsin figures to defeat Chicago by one or two runs tomorrow. Since the Badgers won their first engagement, 6-3, they hold an immediate edge which may or may not mean anything. Chicago has been an up and down nine all season, its main success hinging upon the ability of its pitchers to act like pitchers.

Macklind has proved to be about the only consistent twirler on the Maroon staff. When he takes it in his head to pitch, he reduces batting averages terrifically. Kaplan has also worked two or three good games, but opposing batters have not found him especially difficult to manage.

McConnel, Hoerger Stars

McConnel and Hoerger, the two lads who handled Chicago's basketball guarding so well, rank two and three in the Maroon batting order. McConnel, at shortstop, is one of the heaviest hitters on the team, while Hoerger, in centerfield, is a great fly-hawk and likewise a strong batter.

Wisconsin has been prevented from practicing this week by the regular midweek rains, but since the team played on Monday and Tuesday, the rest will probably do no harm.

HORSESHOE PITCHING WON BY FARM HOUSE

Farm House annexed the interfraternity horseshoe championship Wednesday by winning two out of three matches from Sigma Phi Sigma. The members of the championship Farm House team are Alphonse McGrath, '27, Delar Pink '29, Henry Nelson '28, Harold Morrissey '30, John Perkins '29 and Everete Jones '27.

Balloon Race Winner Used Burgess Batteries

The Goodyear V balloon, piloted by Ward T. Van Orman, which was announced as the winner of the national balloon race which started at Akron, O., on Monday, was equipped with Burgess batteries in its radio set. The Burgess Battery Co. is a Madison concern.

To Report Finances Of City's Civic Orchestra

A conclusive financial report of the Madison Civic Music association for its first season as sponsor of a civic orchestra will be given at a directors' meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. C. V. Seastone, 184 W. Gilman st., Monday night.

Queen Elizabeth wore a gown of velvet embroidered in a pattern of eyes and ears, indicating that she saw and heard everything.

BURGESS IS WINNER IN ANNUAL SPRING CROSS COUNTRY RACE, THOMPSON FINISHES SECOND

Fifty Grid Men From Spring Squad Varsity Material

Thistlethwaite Watched Men Closely During Post-season; Lists Candidates

Fifty members of the University of Wisconsin spring football squad will be asked to report for fall practice, according to the statement made by Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite today. The new Badger mentor made splendid use of the recent workouts at Camp Randall in calling out the likely candidates who will be considered for steady employment on the 1927 Cardinal eleven.

Thistlethwaite made careful observation of the material at hand in the spring scrimmages, the Army-Navy game and the grid field day, giving special attention to the ability of the freshmen who will become eligible for Varsity competition in the fall. The complete roster of the Wisconsin squad for 1927 will be made public in the near future.

The men will be notified sufficiently early to permit their making plans for conditioning themselves during the summer months. Approximately thirty football players were unable to report for spring drill. These men have been engaged in other sports—either baseball track or crew—on both Varsity and freshmen squads.

The following have convinced Coach Thistlethwaite during the spring workouts that they have possibilities; and will be called out to fight for Cardinal Jerseys in September:

D. E. Barr, St. Cloud, Minn.; A. C. Backus, Milwaukee; I. J. Breckenfeld, Rochester; R. Burbank, Sioux City, Ia.; N. J. Cooksey, Childress, Tex.; G. R. Connor, Marshfield; E. J. Crofoot, Mason City, Ia.; F. X. Cuisiner, Chicago; J. H. Davies, Milwaukee; P. D. Dempsey, West Chicago, Ill.; J. Dorr, Cleveland, Ohio; D. C. Dunaway, Racine; K. Hagemeister, Green Bay; N. B. Hayes, Mooseheart, Ill.; J. J. Hanks, Madison; A. P. Hayward, Baraboo; I. H. Highland, Chicago; K. W. Keene, Milwaukee; W. B. Ketelaar, Delavan; J. W. Kowalsky, Milwaukee; H. R. Kyr, Cleveland, O.; J. I. Gottstein, Madison; John M. Linden, Madison; Bernard J. Lutz, Chicago; F. A. Lutz, Chicago; P. A. Lytle, Cleveland, Ohio; S. E. McDermott, New Richmond, Wis.; H. E. McKaskle, Coy, Ark.; P. R. Miller, Fennimore, Wis.; Arthur F. Morey, Racine; M. D. Murphy, Green Bay; J. O'Connor, Fargo, N. D.; K. G. Pinegar, Marinette, J. C. Pierson, Menominee; R. L. Radger, Dayton, Ohio; H. E. Rebholz, Portage; R. P. Ritter, Milwaukee; Saul Roman, Chicago; Elroy E. Schumacher, Merrill; R. W. Steens, Kenosha; Harold L. Stupecky, Racine; M. E. Welch, La Crosse; W. Weigant, La Crosse; Morman Wigdale, Wauwatosa; J. W. Wilson, Milwaukee; Mike Zingdale, Milwaukee; Russell E. Hall, Milwaukee; A. K. Krom, Merrill; Pat Mohart, Gary, Ind.

Senate Passes Bill To Reimburse Gas Dealers

The senate today passed by a vote of 21 to 5 the bill by Sen. C. B. Casperson, Frederic, providing for a refund of the gasoline tax to dealers selling gasoline in towns, villages, or cities next to the state line if such dealers have sustained losses through competition from dealers in states where there is no gasoline tax or where the gasoline tax is less than in Wisconsin.

Several senators expressed belief that the measure was unconstitutional, but voted for it because they "believed it to be a just measure."

The adhesive postage stamp was invented in 1840 by James Chalmers, Scotch bookseller. The stamps were not adopted until 1847.

Folsom, Nevan Tie for Third and Fourth Place; Walters Finishes Fifth

Despite the heavy rain that was falling during the annual spring cross country run for university students, W. Burgess '29 was able to lead a notable array of stars and finish first in the excellent time of 10:55, over the 2 1-2 mile short course.

McClure Thompson, freshman two miler, was but a few steps behind Burgess, and finished in 10:58 to win the 1912 trophy for the first freshman to cross the line.

Folsom and Nevan tied for third and fourth places, with Irwin Walters '29 finishing fifth. The remainder of the harriers finished in the following order; G. Egger '30, sixth; Bemis '28, seventh; L. Tupper '30, eighth; Phil Icke '30, ninth; E. Powell '30, tenth; A. Kortessma '29, and Williamson '28, tied for eleventh and twelfth places.

The run occurs annually and is limited to contestants who have not been awarded the W or aWa in cross country. More than 30 entrants started, but as a result of poor weather conditions only 12 men were able to finish. The course was extremely soggy and muddy, and the time turned in is comparatively good.

The favorites to win the event failed to show up. R. P. Williamson who managed the non-varsity trophy last spring was unable to repeat his victory and came in a tie for eleventh place.

Irwin Walters '29, who last year finished third was only able to come in fifth yesterday, 25 seconds after the winner.

Thompson, winner of the freshman cup, is the freshman conference two mile winner this season according to latest reports from the freshman telegraphic meet.

The first five men to finish will be awarded gold cross country medals.

The 1912 trophy was donated by the 1912 championship cross country team. The donors are: I. A. White, Capt.; J. A. Becker, G. T. Breshnahan, W. B. Goldie, C. S. Healy, and R. F. Nelson. The first freshman to finish is awarded this cup.

The 1913 trophy was donated by the 1913 championship cross country team, and is awarded each year to the first non-freshman to break the tape. The donors of this cup are: G. T. Breshnahan, Capt., J. A. Becker, W. B. Goldie, W. B. Harvey, H. B. errill, and I. A. White.

Hillel Foundation Wins Church League Championship Again

Hillel Foundation won the Church League championship for the second consecutive year with a total of 61 points. Lutheran Memorial was the runner-up with 39 1-2 points. The other churches ranked as follows: St. Francis 20, Wesley Foundation 19, St. Louis 16 1-2, Calvary Lutheran 13, Presbyterian 8, and Congregational 5. Hillel Foundation won the basketball freethrowing, indoor baseball, and diamond ball titles. Hillel finished second behind Luther Memorial in touch football, and third in the relay behind Wesley Foundation and Luther Memorial.

Hillel Foundation established an unprecedented record by winning 18 consecutive contests in indoor baseball, basketball, and diamond ball, and sustained only one loss in the touch football competition. Increased facilities for church league competition will probably be offered next fall.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA GOLF TEAM REACHES FINALS

Phi Kappa Sigma has reached the interfraternity golf finals and will meet the winner of the Chi Psi Phi Kappa Psi match. The members of the Phi Kappa Sigma team are Ramsey Stewart '28, Charles Harker '30, Jack McKenna '29, Jack Mason '29, and Jack McCormick '29.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—WARREN C. PRICE

Why So Childish?

Just why an old bearded man cooped up in a wagon should chronically call forth the jeers and cat-calls of unthinking and unfeeling male residents of the Latin quarter is more than we can possibly fathom. Twice within the last few weeks such action has been recorded by well-meaning news seekers, but it were better that it had gone by unnoticed.

At any rate, it seems that Mr. King, famous for his hot tamales, juicy hamburgers, and chicken sandwiches, has been insulted by students on the corner of Henry and Langdon streets. First it was a student who deliberately ran off without paying for his eatables, and now it is a temperamental southerner who insists on asserting his worn-out superiority in the face of what he surely knows is the wrong stand to take.

Education is supposed to work wonders with one in the realm of human understanding and insight into life, and there is always a small minority of students who realize this. There are still others who take this for granted and think that a sophisticated mien can carry them into the high esteem of all; at least these usually know how to act. And then there seems to be a few other extraneous ones with perhaps a very few scattered grains of common sense, the possession of which affords them a great deal of delusioned self-satisfaction. Such as these are apt to cut foolish capers. Like Baalam's ass they can talk, but it is nothing phenomenal, and generally means nothing.

King is an old man, working for a living and supporting a family; and he probably leads a more honest life than the boy with the wide trousers and the large knotted tie who made off with the hamburger. As for the southerner, little can be said, unless it be that he has a mistaken idea of his own importance and superiority, both of which qualities are to all appearances decidedly nil. It is curious that we never heard of an able-bodied negro in a barber shop being insulted. It isn't done because it isn't safe.

Make It Known

It costs plenty to attend the university, what with tuition, room, board, clothes, ad infinitum. And one is always loath to pay out money for a "dead horse." We do not know just how much money the university library exacts in fines annually, but it must surely be no mean amount; this is the time of year when accounts are being settled, and from within our own small circle of acquaintances we have heard of fines

ranging from four dollars to twelve.

Two cents a day fine for overdue books is a situation placidly met with throughout the country; it is no more than right. But when monstrous totals are figured up and it is found that in the course of the year several books have come in an hour or two late it is no laughing matter, for when these books are reserved the fines soar rapidly.

Of course a rule is a rule, and it should be stood by; that is not where the rub comes. Ignorance of the law, they say, is no excuse, and right they are who say it. But in a student community such as this the law should be made known and understood. In that event large fines would be purely and simply the student's fault. The fact of the matter is, however, that the rules are not laid down in full view. The writer can well remember the first card he received from the library in his career as a student here. He read it at once and found that two books he had taken out the night before had already cost him a net of \$3.50, an amount not to be sneezed at.

Naturally that was the last time, but there always has to be a first, unless he has been previously forewarned by one older than himself and better versed in the wiles of library lore. The climax was to a certain extent capped Memorial day, when reserved books had to be returned at 8:15 o'clock in the morning, only to be ready for removal from the building again at 11 o'clock the same morning. We cannot help but feel that this was somewhat outre. On a holiday a later hour would have been slightly more reasonable.

The long and short of it is that we are not objecting to the fines imposed for the late return of reserved books, as it is perfectly obvious that stringent measures must be adopted if all students are to have an equal chance. What we do maintain, rather, is that some positive system be adopted that every freshman matriculating in the university be fully informed at that time as to the library rules. Someone said the other day, "I'm glad I'm an engineer. I've never had occasion to get a book from the library."

Other Editors Say

Within a month the curtain will be run down on the greatest four year comedy in our lives and some 1,500 actors will shamble off into the wings and depart in the ways of the four directions. Simultaneously another curtain will rise on these same actors who will henceforth play on many stages, but this new play will more closely resemble tragedy.

The supple youth who on the collegiate stage was dancing, running and playing the major sports, will in the next scene have become fat, dyspeptic, and confined to the temperate indulgences of the greens and fairways.

The youth who during his four years had repeatedly vowed that he would not marry before the age of 27 if at all, will be married before this June melts into swarthy July, and by August he will be slaving over the ledgers of the Applebaum soap company and speculating on the extent of the landlord's good will.

The adventurous hotblood who for four years had entered on each successive scene with the announcement that he meant to go to Germany, Vienna, Tripoli, or Bombay next year now enters with the definite information, once and for all, that he will take over his uncle's drygoods store in Simpville. And straightway he shall become the authority on travel for the Simpville Woman's Study club.

But of all these tragedies, none is so sad as that of the young radical, the philosophical anarchist, the socialist, and the individualist who went about the campus depreciating all well established traditions and conservative institutions. He voted for La Follette in the last election, or at least for John W. Davis, because he had studied economics and political science. He poo-pooed the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, he ridiculed the church foundations, and he denounced the university from the supervising architect down to the campus cop.

Now does the young radical leave all these invigorating mental gymnastics behind as he enters on the tragic stage of civic life. He wins a job as a publicity agent, sales manager for the American can company, or buys up a little country newspaper. Three years see him leave the toga of liberalism while he dons the coat of fascism. After all, there is nothing like a good old conservative front for getting along in life.

So are the efforts of the uplifters and free-thought stimulators brought to naught, and the college graduate is destined to play the same mediocre roles so many thousands have acted before him. He falls back into the upstage chorus or plays the subordinate role of the wealthy broker who lends the hero money to beat his dad out of a cool million.

And if you are one of these who is scheduled to join in the annual commencement "exent," and you do exit and you do something better than a job in life's strophe or anti-strophe, then you will indeed be a Sarah Bernhart, an Edwin Booth, or a Joe Jefferson.

—Daily Illini.

Now the class of '27 has given something tangible to the Memorial Union. A \$1,000 donation as its memorial to the university was voted at a class meeting Wednesday.



C'mon girls, less go, hardly a week left now in which to get a pin in your clutches for the summer. Frat club pins on co-eds are like funny looking roommates—a dandy protection.

"Are you going to the hang over party?"

"Yas."

"Who are you draggin'?"

"No body."

"I thought you said you were coming."

"I did."

"Well?"

"I'm not dragging her—she's a very sober girl."

"We got wet for the first time today in months."

"Went swimming?"

"No we got the shower fixed."

Y'know, boys and girls, it's an awful burden to have to be smiling and cheerful at this time of the year. Gosh—this is our last column (loud shouts of "hooray"), we have five exams to take, and a semester's work to learn before next Wednesday.

She was only a north woods hunter's daughter—but oh dear!

"My life is a bed of roses," said the gardner as he wielded his spade.

Misanthropist has gotten big hearted and come across with a list of books of moment. Here goes:

"One Minute To Go."

"His Hour."

"Three Hours."

"One Night of Love."

"The Twenty Fourth of June."

"From Friday to Monday."

"Three Weeks."

"Around the World in Eighty Days."

"Summer."

"One Year To Live."

TERRIBLE

Working on the theory that no one ever goes to the Orph we have been told a joke about the man who folds his roll of bills because he finds it in creases. However, we won't tell it.

We love the optimism of the people who are bravely figuring out their exam schedules and planning exactly when they will make that very thorough review. Yes, we have done exactly the same thing, and have the same feeling as the dying gent making out his last will and testament.

A couple of the lesser lights in

the ossif have been arguing about their respective courage in going swimming. One of them went in swimming last October, and the other way in November, the latter claiming the prize. We disagree, the first one was in earlier.

We've asked everyone who's come into the ossif for a joke. Without any exception they've all scratched their heads, looked solemn, and said "You."

Now, why?

Being a humorist (yes we are) we fail to see any point to their answers.

pome

we should like to write a poem about what is called life in general period this comma however comma is impossible period that is comma unless we get a chance to visit this place called general period

H. L. Mencken says that with look like drunken dollar signs. Now, if someone will show us a dollar—just let us get our hands on it for a minute—we'll use our imagination.

Someone just asked us who this guy "Forward" is who gets all the mail.

Could one call Chicago the floating university because there are so many "U" men about the place?

O toast to Papa Acon—soon he leaves forever the ranks of the Rocketeers. There will be weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

Probably there will be if he conducts a column by correspondence.

Which reminds us that this would be a good place for us to bid you all a fond adieu. In a short while we shall have received the fatal news. While we don't graduate for some time to come, we have a sneaking suspicion that our column will be conducted by correspondence next year.

Goodbye (sniff), Yours,

JONAH.

Readers' Say So

FACULTY MEMBERS, READ THIS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The current issue of the New Student carries a pleasing analysis of the university as it pertains to the career of Charles Lindbergh, America's most recent hero. Part of it runs thusly:

"What could have done more to show up the plug hat idiocy of the congregated college presidents of America with all their works than what happened in one of the best universities to a youngster really hungering like a hopeful puppy for solid mental food? He was a smart man, but all they could give him was failing marks. He did more experimenting than anybody, but they didn't get from him their precious little reports."

How thrilling it must be to stand by and call all college presidents idiots, seizing upon the isolated case of man who never really belonged in the university any more than many thousands belong there today, to prove the point.

Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic. Proving that the highly paid instructors who couldn't quite detect his genius back in 1921, were little better than feeble-minded. Proving also that American educational methods today are positive rot.

Obviously, it is too bad that every student cannot be given the advan-

tage of picking his own way through the university. There are rules for getting an education just as there are rules for every other activity. Lindbergh, hero though he is today, refused to play the game in 1921. It was neither to his credit nor to his discredit. He wanted to travel alone, just as he wanted to travel alone across the Atlantic.

It is easy enough to criticize universities of today destructively. Any undergraduate can tell you what's wrong with Wisconsin, and probably most of the men on the faculty have a slight suspicion of it. The New Student is showing signs of aged imbecility when he takes Lindbergh's case as an ample of average educational technique.

And anyone else who feels the urge to cry out against the universities will please investigate the number of instructors, the salary of instructors, the attitude of state legislatures toward university appropriations, the number of students, and the amount of sobbing the average tax-payer accomplishes before paying his annual assessment, before cutting loose.

C. D. A.

Rain Postpones School Festival At Vilas Park

The spring festival scheduled for today at Vilas park was postponed because of the rain. West Side schools will meet for this event as soon as the weather permits.

High Hat Johnny Yodels for Work

Intercollegiate Chimney
Sweep Most Unusual
in Country

BY A. E. E.

Yodeling his way down the street, John F. Lenney, high-hatted intercollegiate chimney sweep, announces to the world that he desires chimneys to sweep.

"High Hat Johnny," as he is called, arrived in Madison on Memorial day. He claims to be the most unusual chimney sweep in the country, as he specializes in cleaning chimneys only at fraternity and sorority houses.

Johnny carries a book with him, containing newspaper clippings from papers all over the country. In addition he has letters of recommendation from every house which he has worked on. Already he has cleaned chimneys at over 400 different universities all over the United States.

He is a small man, whose most characteristic features are his high hat, dirty clothes, and a smudged face. But looking behind the soot, one sees kindly blue eyes, and a very pleasant smile. And he is always willing and glad to stop and talk about his peculiar trade.

Cleaning chimneys is only a temporary occupation with Johnny. He is a writer of poetry, and his ambition is to publish a book of verse. He makes up his poetry while he works, and he obtains material to write about on his travels.

"Why did I go into this business?" he said as he repeated the question. "When I returned from the war I was unable to obtain work. I happened to fall in with a chimney sweep, and I liked it so well that I just continued with the work."

Incidentally Johnny served from the early part of 1917 till the end of the war with the Canadian troops.

"I make enough at the business to keep myself and wife," he declared, "but it is impossible to lay much aside. My home is in Indianapolis, and that is where my wife is at present."

"But why do you yodel?" a bystander asked him.

"Well," he replied, "It has always been customary for a chimney sweep to yodel, or sing, or play the bugle, and so when I went into the trade, I learned everything about it."

And so he yodels himself from place to place, happy in his job, and hopeful for the future.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Cash for Books

We will pay up to 50% for books which will be used here next year.

We have a jobber who will buy books not used here next year.

Highest Prices Paid at

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
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ROOMS FOR GIRLS

During

Summer School
ALPHA OMICRON PI

Ideal Location

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Student, University
of Wisconsin earns
\$2.16 per hour

See

Mr. Craig or Mr. Michel
Cabinet Room, University
Y. M. C. A.

ARTIST WILL LECTURE BEFORE LOCAL GROUP

Mrs. Bertha Jaques, the secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Society of Etchers, will speak on "Etchers and Etchings" at the annual meeting of the Madison Art association at 3 o'clock next Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jaques is considered one of the foremost American authorities on the art of etching.

ANDELSON'S "The New Things First"

In Summer's Mirror
You Will Find
These Frocks
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Silk—Sheer, Cool and Summery



500 NEW FROCKS

\$8.95 . \$13.85 \$16.75

It is of such tub frocks as these that the new Summer wardrobe is largely composed.

To find them in such varied styles at such moderate prices points the way to very worthwhile savings.

Every new fashion detail finds reflection in this attractive apparel—Fabrics—Trimmings—Lines—All with the most exacting standard of perfection on Fashion's Thoroughfare. You will see navy blue georgettes—we have them.

Phi Kappa Tau
Opens It's House
for Men

for

Summer Session

Very Reasonable, 1/2 Block from Lake

615 N. Henry St.

Call B. 6969, Ask for Kastein

Dancing, Song, and Dogs Featured on Orpheum Bill

BY CAMMIE

This week's bill at the New Orpheum is about the longest in history, for we sat through three and one half hours of it, all the time endeavoring to peer around little Henrietta or whatever her name was, whose mother really did not have her under any control. During the intervals when the little jumping-jack gave us a view of the stage, this is the program which we glimpsed.

After a lengthy series of so-called educational films, which portrayed the joys of camping with a canny Scotch Terrier as counselor and guide, there followed a comedy which centered around a Boston Bull pup and a gentleman who feared dogs worse than pizen. We are sure that every dog has its day and that the New Orpheum is possibly interested in a dog farm, for the feature photoplay was "While London Sleeps," featuring Rin Tin Tin, with Helen Costello as runner-up. The portrayal of the ape-man from central Africa was excellent.

Next we gazed upon the smiling countenance of Charlie Lindbergh and sat through a reel of ancient jests before the vaudeville program proper began to commence. This is the line-up:

Lloyd and Bruce

Effervescent tumblers under a calm exterior of misfitting clothes.

Leslie and Vandergrift

Good rendering of funny songs.

Danny Murphy and Co.

A perpetetic comedy in various scenes, but the China-smashing act is the best.

Mayo and Lynn

A clever Englishman and a stolid American pull some fast ones.

Mike Ivy and Co.

Good dancing and wonderful costumes.

Only 25 Per Cent Of
Corn Crop Is Planted

The recent heavy rains have delayed most all crops throughout the state, according to the weekly synopsis of weather and crop conditions issued by the U. S. department of agriculture, and reports indicate that only about 25 per cent of the corn crop has been planted.

The weather for the week ending Tuesday was mostly cloudy and unseasonably cool. Frequent showers occurred. The rainfall was heavy in extreme southern counties, causing high water in the fields, and the washing of crops, and resulted in

Result of a Lie Is Effectively Worked Out at Strand

BY M. M.

How a lie, effectively told, and all too well believed can serve a man's life but at the same time destroy his love, is effectively worked out in "The Notorious Lady," the picture now showing at the Strand.

The pretty young wife of a young Englishman tells a lie to save her husband from the gallows. She intends only the jury to believe her lie, but her husband also is influenced, and believing her guilty, he leaves her to the world and goes to Africa to forget the cruelties of life. He believes his love dead, and destroys his name with it.

After many years of separation, his wife, ever searching for the husband she still loves, comes to Africa. The two meet in the midst of the African jungles and are brought together by a young friend to whom they both are dear.

Barbara Bedford, as the pretty, sacrificing wife, is indeed excellent. Her type in itself is attractive, for it is very different from the usual standardized type of motion picture actress. Her wonderful acting ability adds still more to her personality, and she is enabled to depict her part most perfectly.

Lewis Stone, the calm, excellent, well-experienced actor of the screen plays opposite Miss Bedford. He puts a forcefulness and drawing-power into this picture and plays his various roles as a jealous husband, accused murderer, and diamond miner with ability.

The entire plan of "The Notorious Lady" is well worked out. The picture has pathos, humor, dramatic tension, and almost every requirement of a real motion picture, without resorting to the cheap exaggerations so common in the picture world. The story is pleasing, the settings, characterizations, costuming, all factors blend together to give a single fine picture of love, adventure, and life.

much small grain and corn turning yellow. Some frost damage occurred last Friday morning, and small grains and grass are doing fairly well in spite of the continued cool, wet weather, but potatoes, truck, peas, tobacco, and cranberries are making very little advancement.

Pastures, for the most part, are in good condition. Some fruit trees are out of bloom, but spraying is delayed because of wet weather. Cabbage plants are small and transplanting has not yet begun.

JUNE CLEARANCE AND EXPANSION SALE

When we ran our Good Will Sale early in April we showed the student body that when we run a sale we really have something to offer in the manner of bargains—real, honest-to-goodness bargains. Now, we made a goodly number of friends through our Good Will Sale and we want to retain that friendship which we realize is such an important factor in the success of our business. Our business equation, Real Bargain Values—Friendship.

Slickers

The famous Tower's Fish Brand slickers are unusual bargains at

\$4.85

Hirsh Wickwire Suits

The latest of fabrics, patterns, and weaves in the most fashionable of spring suits. The name Hirsh Wickwire is synonymous for quality. \$50.00 values.

\$24.50

BLOTTING
OUT
FORMER
PRICES

Now we are going to run a June Clearance and Expansion Sale! We were motivated by several things in running this sale. First, we want to give the students a chance to enjoy some very real bargains before leaving for their homes; and second, we want to reduce the size of our stock so that we will be able to stock up with the fashionable things for Fall. This is a foreword—now we'll bring on the bargains.

Group of Suit Values

In this group are Advanced Models and other Hirsh Wickwire suits in keeping with the present fashion. Some have 2 trousers—they are yours for the coming early. Values to \$50.00.

\$29.50

Golf Hose

Light weight sox in plain colors. It pays to stock up at, per pair

65c

Flannel Trousers

Gray, white and tan English flannels, real values up to \$12.00. Now

\$5.95

Linen Knickers

White knickers of pure linen fabric. The ideal thing for Summer

\$2.65

Summer Ties

Cut silk ties in a large assortment of patterns that will please at 2 for

\$1.00

Caps

The newest of Spring caps in style, quality and price

\$3.45

The Typical Sale Bargains
Quoted on This Space Represent Values Such as You Will Not Duplicate Easily.

Golf Sox

Plain and fancy patterns, the latest for sport wear. Values to \$3.00

\$1.45

Felt Hats

New felt hats for next Fall at pre-season prices

\$3.95

Purse Strings Are Always Open To Bargains Like These

An old adage tells us that "A fool and his money are soon parted." You don't have to be foolish, however, to part with your money during this sale, because you are going to be amply repaid for your investment. Take advantage of these remarkable bargains offered in this sale and buy wisely—in this case, with a free hand and open purse. A wise man is he who "reaps while the sun shines;" "go thou and do likewise," for harvest time will be here during this sale, what with all these exceptional bargains to harvest.

Gym Towels

Regulation U. W. Gym towels in a good grade of Turkish towel—

49c

Balance of Stock

Any item of our stock not mentioned in this ad is offered for sale with a discount of

20%

Athletic Union Suits

Of bodily interest to you these under-garments which insure comfort, 2 for

95c

Shirts

These are broadcloth shirts with collar attached or neck bands

\$1.39

White Sale Pants

For tennis, for canoeing, for diamond ball, for warm weather and for all other sports, these pants at

\$1.39

Woolen Knickers

All wool knickers in a variety of pleasing patterns and weaves. Values to \$10.00

\$5.95

More Ties

All of the ties in this group are values up to \$2.00 and are specially priced for this sale at

95c

Oxford Shoes

In the popular shades of white and black; Blacks and tans in a comfortable summer weight

\$3.95

The Values in This Sale Are So Unusual That Supplying Every Need Now Will Prove Most Profitable.

Slipover Sweaters

Light weight for Spring and Summer

\$3.45

Three piece tuxedo in good quality cheviot.

Tuxedo Suits

Reduced for this sale to

\$19.75

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

UNIVERSITY AVE. AT PARK

"Resurrection" at Madison is a Big Film

By C. P.

With the film "Resurrection" the Madison theater is following closely its advertised policy of one big movie a week. If this were a publicity notice, we could fill up several pages on just how big a film it is, but as it is not, we must tell our reactions to the picture—and that is not easy.

First, of course, we had a very favorable reaction to Dolores Del Rio who plays the part of Katusha, the wronged heroine of Tolstol's great work. Not only did she make an exquisite Katusha but her characterization also was excellent. Rod LaRocque as Dmitri was in turn boyish, devilish and repentant—and in every case, he succeeded even better than he usually does in convincing everyone that he was as supposed to be.

Popular comment on the picture will no doubt include such critical statements as "hot love scenes," "daring—" but we can only admit the verity of such comments by saying at times we really thought we were seeing an Elinor Glynn film—except of course, for the few details such as trips through Siberia etc.

The film is one of those which used to be advertised as having thousands of people, gorgeously gowned women and marvelous settings.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

Always! CASH and a SQUARE DEAL

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Used Books

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BROWN BOOK SHOP

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Bright, gay hues are the style in raincoats. You see them everywhere. But color alone will not keep you dry. Be sure the Raynster label is in the coat you buy.

"U. S." Raynsters are smart, colorful, sturdy. And vitally important, they are waterproof. Both the material and the coats are made by the United States Rubber Company.

"U.S." Raynsters

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

We Pay Cash for Books

Gatewood's

Students Book Store

WORLD OF SOCIETY

WEDDINGS OF STUDENTS, FACULTY MEMBERS PLANNED FOR SUMMER

Announcements Indicate That June-time is Favored

Plans for their weddings during the early summer have been announced by a considerable group of students and alumni. The marriages of several faculty members, too, will be solemnized in the near future.

Esperance Elizabeth Freeman '26 and H. Williams Kerr, grad, will be married Tuesday, June 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trottingham, 2206 West Lawn avenue, Madison. Before they make their permanent home in Brisbane, Australia, they will travel in Canada, Europe, and Hawaii.

Another Madison wedding will be that of Florence Rasmussen '24 and Marvin A. Schaars '24 an instructor in the College of Agriculture, which will take place Wednesday, June 8, at the home of the sister and brother-in-law of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, Sherman avenue. Helen Rasmussen will be maid of honor, Marilyn Lewis, will be flower girl, and Arthur Schaars '28, Delta Sigma Pi house, will be best man.

The marriage of Louise Rickman '23, formerly bacteriologist for the State Laboratory of Hygiene, and Clarence E. Cason, until this year a faculty member in the English department, will take place in Galena, Ill., on Tuesday, June 14. The bride-elect is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Cason, who is a graduate of the University of Alabama and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is now an instructor in the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota.

The marriage of Velma Smith, Artesia, N. M., a graduate of the University of Mexico and a member

Mary Lois Byers Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byers, 1348 Kane street, La Crosse, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lois Byers '26 to Robert G. Peterson, Warrens, Wis. Miss Byers attended La Crosse normal for two years and completed her education here.

of Phi Mu sorority there, to Edson E. Jones '25 will take place on June 14 in Artesia. Mr. Jones is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He and his bride will live in Chicago.

The marriage of Mildred Katherine Sexauer '25 to Kenneth Kuebler '26, Viroqua, will take place in La Crosse on June 15. Miss Sexauer is a member of Delta Zeta.

Choose June 18

Three weddings of interest are being planned for Saturday, June 18. On that day Miss Louise Lockwood, faculty member in the Music school, will become the bride of Russell H. Carpenter '18. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church here.

Several members of Sigma Kappa will attend Margaret William's wedding to Herbert Cheever '26, Brookings, S. D., which will take place June 18 in Oshkosh. Miss Williams was graduated from the university in February. Mr. Cheever is a member of Phi Alpha Delta and is practicing law in Brookings, where he and his bride will live.

Phyllis Kreutzer '28 has set the date of her marriage to Gilman Albrecht '27 as June 18. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock

at the Luther Memorial cathedral.

Selma Albrecht will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Viola Albrecht, Beatrice Schroeder '28, and Ann Nelson '28. Misses Schroeder and Nelson are sorority sisters of the bride-elect in Kappa Delta. The best man will be Ralph Andrews, Bloomer, Wis., and the ushers, Gordon Ridgeway '25, Milwaukee, Lester Lee '29 and George Marth '28. Messrs. Lee and Marth are fraternity brothers of Mr. Albrecht in Delta Pi Epsilon. He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Eleanor Goodnight '26 and John Taylor Morrison will be married June 21 at the First Congregational church here, and the wedding of Polly Kelso '25 and Gerald Cowan Wood will take place on June 23 in Oak Park, Ill.

Wed at Home

Lottie Luetta Coumbe '25 and Charles Henry Roberson, La Fayette, Ind., who is a graduate of the University of Indiana and a member of Kappa Sigma will be married June 24 at the home of the bride-elect's father in Richland Center.

Miss Coumbe is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

A twilight ceremony will solemnize the marriage of Orrel Tennant Baldwin '24 to James Hendrick Noble, New York city, at 6:30 o'clock Saturday, June 25, at the Baldwin home, Evansville. Betty Baldwin '30 will be maid of honor and there will be a group of bridesmaids. Robert Baldwin '30 will be one of the ushers. The bride-elect is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, sorority and Mr. Noble, who is a

(Continued on page 9)

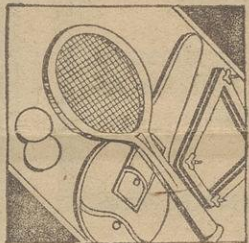
Inexpensive Gifts for Graduation

There's excellent psychology in buying the farewell gift for that best friend or roommate at the Co-op. Since commencement is strictly a university ceremony, there's a certain thrill in buying the parting gift at the one university store that has played so large a part in the four year career of the graduate. Aside from sentimental reasons, there is practical assurance that the Co-op understands your depleted end-of-the-semester treasury and has gifts in accordance with your allowance.



Her Dream Fulfilled

That frothy bit of lingerie that she has admired all semester, the dainty underthings for which she has expressed a desire each time she passed Co-ed Corner—you can fulfill that wish now in selecting her graduation gift from this nook of the store. No matter how fastidious she may be, there will be something delightfully feminine in lingerie to satisfy her whims.



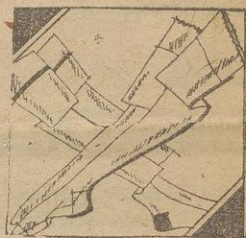
Serving "Out"

Serving "out" of college may be done most effectively when there is a supply of summer sport equipment to anticipate at graduation. If the graduate plans to leave for a vacation of rest and recreation immediately after June 20, nothing will be more exceptable than a gift from the sport department—golf sticks, tennis racket, or canoe.



Writing a Last Line

Our complete array of exquisitely boxed and carefully selected stationery, correspondence cards, and fountain pen sets will assist her in writing a last line of farewell to college friends.



Stepping Along

One can step out of college most gracefully despite the encumbrance of a weighty cap and gown when among the graduation gifts is included an array of necessary summer hose. Whether it is something in sheer chiffon, the new two-tone hose with contrasting heel, or sport lisle in smartest lines and patterns, you will find that the hose in Co-ed Corner make an inexpensive and much appreciated gift.



Gift Shop Specials

Here in the Gift Shop you will find the graceful luxuries that are so much a part of commencement delights. We suggest:

Dainty French brooches with hand painted figures in pastel shades.

Crystal pendants for formal wear in particularly effective diamond arrangement.

A set of bracelets in gold or silver to wear with afternoon frocks.

Tiny, imported clocks for travel or dressing table.

French music box powder boxes that plays while mademoiselle dresses.

Leather miniature trunks for the dresser to hold gloves, handies, and accessories.



Waving Good-bye

With a vivid colored hankie or a daintily embroidered square of linen to wave in farewell, it won't be half as hard to say good-bye. A complete selection in Co-ed Corner.

Velvet
IT'S ALL CREAM

KENNEDY'S WEEK-END SPECIALS

Tutti Fruitti
Pistachio Nut with
Vanilla Center

"OUR WAGON PASSES YOUR DOOR"

Kennedy Dairy Co.

629 W. Washington Ave.

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Creators present
a "Captivating"
Sandal mode in



\$6.85

"All Baba" is as daring as the bandit chief of Arabian Nights fame. It will thrill you beyond measure in either patent or picturesquely colored kidskins. Real high heels and small rosette on vamps will also "capture" your fancy. All sizes and widths.

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INC.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

STUDENTS MAKE PLANS FOR SUMMER WEDDINGS

(Continued from page 8)
graduate of Columbia university, is a member of the firm of Noble and Noble, Educational publishers, New York city, where he and his bride will live.

The marriage of Sedate Marion Amundson to Frederick Nolte '23, Wauwatosa, will take place in Duluth, Minn., on June 25. Mr. Nolte and his bride will make their home in Wausau. Rosamond Nolte '24 Katherine Norton '25, Phillip Nolte and Clifford Nolte '25 will attend the wedding.

The home of the bride's parents in Bourdon, Ind., will be the setting for the wedding of Beatrice Hilles ex '28 to Delbert Rusher of the same city which will take place June 26. Maurine Fartch '27 a sorority sister of Miss Hilles in Beta Sigma Omicron, will be maid of honor.

July 9 is the date for the wedding of Isabel Rheins '27 to Harold Siljan '27, Madison, which will take place at 6:30 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Milwaukee. Mrs. John Kunkel ex '27 will be matron of honor and the group of bridesmaids will include Pearl Siljan '24, Winifred Siljan, Frieda Siljan '28, and Elsie Koch '20. Mrs. Kunkel and Miss Koch are sorority sisters of the bride-elect in Phi Mu. Winifred Siljan attends California university where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Dorothy Hapeman '27 and Roman Henry Brumm '25, Madison, will be married at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Park Ridge, Ill., on Saturday November 19, the evening of the Chicago game. Their engagement was announced last year on Friday, November 19, the eve of the Chicago game, at a dinner given at the Hapeman home.

"Home Towners" is Good Entertainment

Garrick Players Give Sympathetic Rendering

By H. B.

A full house greeted "The Home Towners" when that play opened at the Garrick theater, and by lusty beating of palm upon palm the audience demonstrated that it had a liking for what it heard and what it saw. There was good reason for the enthusiasm displayed. The company gave a sympathetic and largely accurate performance, quite in the spirit of the play as written by Mr. Cohan.

"The Home Towners" is the piece which served to open the Four Cohan theater in Chicago. At that time, the play reporters went into ecstasies over it, and raved much in the manner of "God bless @eorge Cohan he has written another." They must have been carried away by the beauty of the new pink playhouse, because the play, as a play, is not worthy of extravagant praise. For instance, there is a long and

talkative preamble which Mr. Cohan calls a first act, and the machinery of motion clicks audibly at times.

But as entertainment, the piece has a definite and positive value. It

is brightly written, and gives to you and other cosmopolites a chance to laugh at the suspicious provincialism of the home towners. The theme resembles that used by Kaufman and Connelly in "The Deep

Tangled Wildwood," and endeavors to show that there are just as many right people in the large towns as there are in South Bend.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The Chinese invented gunpowder. After the rest of the world tried it out, they evidently have decided it's jolly stuff.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ANNOUNCEMENT of TICKET SALES for "Dulcy"

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

June 16 and 17

Bascom Theater

Tickets may be secured at the Box Office of Bascom Theater, 200 Bascom Hall, beginning Monday, from 10-12 A. M. and 1-5 P. M. daily. Mail orders can be sent there, or phone your reservation, B. 1717. Admission \$1.00.

"Will You See Dulcy?"



The 1927 Edition

Special for Friday and Saturday

"OVER the GARDEN WALL"

THE DAINTIEST SUMMER DRESSES OF ALL ARE HERE!

Gay, colorful, debonair—YOUTHFUL in style, VIVID in color—SMART in fashion—MODERATE in price—and EXCLUSIVE in DESIGN

\$15.75

What more could be asked of a frock at even twice its cost—than that it be charming, colorful and distinctive.

"Over-the-Garden-Wall" frocks are all these things—and—indescribably beautiful!

Styled in the newest mode. Fashioned in rich silks of exclusive design—in flower patterns,

nosegays, gay colored borders—designs that are obtainable in no other frocks.

The dresses illustrated give you only a faint idea of their charm and variety. When you see them—in all the glory of their summer tints and colors you will realize how much you want them. You will understand why some buy two, three or half a dozen at a time.

Each dress with the "Over-the-Garden-Wall" label—the seal of merit—visible mark of actual worth.

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INC.



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ROBERT W. WECHTER
Willowdale Cottage
Lake Mills, Wis.

Furnished Rooms for Woman Students

Popular priced, Summer and Fall Sessions—Summer, \$2 per week for single, \$12 for the session, up to \$40 for suites of two rooms, \$20 per student, for the six weeks' term. Semester rates from \$2.75 per week to \$7 per week, \$3.50 per student, for suites of two rooms. Located less than one block from U. W. Cafeteria, Lathrop, Barnard and Chadbourne Halls—center of activities for Women Students. Street comparatively quiet.

Quiet oil burner gives much better satisfaction than does coal, and even in the summer time will insure comfort during the chilly weather now and then prevailing. Investigate before taking rooms elsewhere.

Location 309 and 311 N. Brooks Street

Telephones Badger 2171 and 2183

WHA ANNOUNCES JUNE PROGRAM

University Radio Station to
Broadcast Regularly Dur-
ing Month

WHA, the university radio broad-
casting station, has announced the
following program for the month
of June:

Monday, June 6, 7:45 p. m.—Af-
ter High School, What? Miss Haz-
el Manning, clothing and textiles
department, home economics cours-
es, College of Agriculture.

FARM NEWS OF THE MIN-
UTE, timely news announcements
of particular interest to farmers
and homemakers, F. B. Morrison,
assistant director, Agricultural ex-
periment station.

HOW UNCLE SAM IS FIGHT-
ING THE CORN BORER, F. W.
Duffee, Agricultural Engineering
department, College of Agriculture.

EFFECTIVE ROADSIDE MAR-
KETING, F. J. Holt, Agricultural
journalism department, College of
Agriculture.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by
Sigma Alpha Iota Girls' Glee club.
Monday, June 13, 7:45—DO YOU
FILL YOUR CHILD OR FEED
HIM, Mrs. Edith Bettinger, Food
and Administration department,
home economics courses, college of
Agriculture.

FARM NEWS OF THE MIN-
UTE, A. W. Hopkins, Agricultural
journalism department, college of
Agriculture.

RECOMMENDED BY 25,000
GRADUATES, W. A. Sumner, Ag-
ricultural journalism department,
college of Agriculture.

DON'T ABUSE YOUR PAS-
TURES, L. F. Graber, Agronomy
department, college of Agriculture.
8:30—Student Ensemble Recital
by students of the University
School of Music.

Saturday, June 18, 7:00—The
talks given at the Wisconsin Sen-
ior-Alumni Banquet will be broad-
cast.

Sunday, June 19, 4:00—The Uni-
versity of Wisconsin Baccalaureate
address will be broadcast.

Monday, June 20, 7:00—Broad-
cast by a member of the staff of
the Athletic department.

7:45—SUMMER CAMPS FOR
RURAL WOMEN, Mrs. N. K.
Jones, in charge home economics
extension, college of agriculture.

FARM NEWS OF THE MIN-
UTE, A. W. Hopkins, Agricultural
journalism department, college of
Agriculture.

DON'T LET YOUR COWS DRY
UP THIS SUMMER, G. C. Humph-
rey, Animal Husbandry department,
college of Agriculture.

CUTTING ALFALFA AT THE
RIGHT TIME PAYS, L. F. Graber,
Agronomy department, college of

Critic Titters at "The Better 'Ole"

Syd Chaplin is Funnier Than
Ever

BY A. Y. P.

Many ludicrous features are be-
ing presented at the Parkway thea-
ter the first half of this week. In
the first place, of course, there is
Syd Chaplin, starring in "The Bet-

Agriculture.

Monday, June 27, 7:45—RECRE-
ATION FOR FARM FOLKS, Miss
G. G. Gorman, physical education
department, University of Wiscon-
sin.

FARM NEWS OF THE MIN-
UTE, F. B. Morrison, assistant di-
rector, Agricultural experiment sta-
tion.

A MESSAGE TO WISCONSIN
FARMERS, W. A. Duffy, commis-
sioner of agriculture, state of Wis-
consin.

PRACTICAL HINTS ON RAIS-
ING CALVES, I. W. Rupel, Ani-
mal Husbandry department, col-
lege of Agriculture.

ter 'Ole." Mr. Chaplin is one of
the few comedians we can endure
for six reels, for no matter how
hackneyed the piece is, his facial
and bodily contortions are so per-
fect that we just hafta giggle an'
titter all 'a time (dearie.)

Supporting Mr. Chaplin in more
ways than one is Jack Ackroyd, a
young fellow with one o' them infer-
iority complexes. Mr. Ackroyd
makes an excellent foil for 'Old
Bill'—he is so little, you know,
while Mr. Chaplin is so big, and
altogether they are positively a
scream. We strongly suspect that
Mr. Ackroyd's growth was stunted
by early cigarette smoking—he's
just that kind of a boy.

Of course, we must say that we
liked Syd Chaplin better in his new
ve-hickel than we did in Charley's
Aunt' and "The Man in the Box."
Probably because his antics in the
World War comedy are slightly
less insane, if not more nonsensical
(We don't know exactly what we
mean, either, but that's supposed to
be subtle.)

If you haven't seen the show, it
is a story of these two British sol-
diers and how they get mixed up in
a lot of things, finally ending up by
revealing a spy or two and saving
a couple of regiments. In the high-

ly thrilling climax, Mr. Chaplin is
about to be shot by a firing squad
when beautiful Pokahantus. . . no,
no, we got another story mixed. . .
we mean, when the dashing young
secret service man steps in and
tells 'em all what's what, and "Old
Bill" is made a "sargent."

Undoubtedly, the funniest part is
when the two soldier boys represent
a horse in the regiment show. Old
Bill is the horse's head, while his
buddy brings up the rear. (Some-
thing like the bustle boys in Hares-
foot's Gibson Girl number, y'know).
Well, they are under this horse and
are abandoned in the town when it
is taken by the German troops.
Some of the German soldiers are
drunk and then the horse gets
drunk an' . . . well, we haven't
got space here to tell all what fol-

lows, but it is simply a scream, and
you ought to see it, if you haven't
already done so.

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Is your Pen ready for

Exams

Have it repaired in 24
hours or less at
Rider's Pen Shop
650 State St.

Edgeworth
is always
good
on the draw



This Summer--

When the chapter members have
all gone home or when Summer
School is over and the roomers
have gone

--Paint Up

The house will look ever so much
more cheerful for the students
when they come back in the Fall.

Arthur O. Utter

Master Painter and Decorator
715 Atwood Ave. F. 5085

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6c per hundred words.
Work guaranteed.
BREWINGTON TYPEWRITER
COMPANY
533 State Street

Attention, Students

Country and City Sales-
men Wanted
Big Earnings
See us about our sales
plan.

H. & M. Distributors
114 Charter St.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Will be Open to

MEN STUDENTS

FOR 1927 SUMMER SESSION

Reasonable Rates

Excellent Cooking

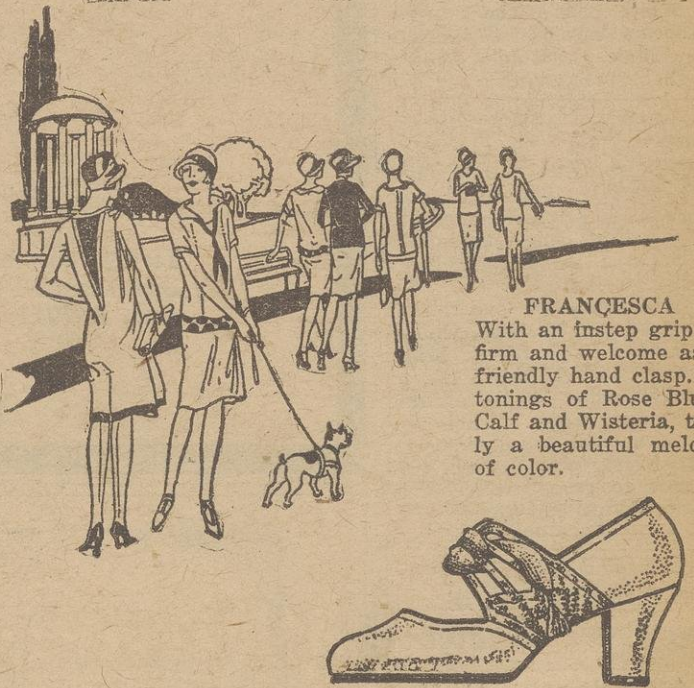
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F. 1954

FOR RESERVATIONS

Write Clare Thiede
210 Langdon St.

WALK-OVER



FRANCESCA

With an instep grip as
firm and welcome as a
friendly hand clasp. In
tonings of Rose Blush
Calf and Wisteria, tru-
ly a beautiful melody
of color.

Just Before Exams

fit up your feet with a pair of
comfortable, snappy ties

You Can Concentrate When Your
Feet Are Happy

Walk-Over Boot Shop

611 State St.

Bernard's Park

The Students' Playground

PLAN THAT PICNIC FOR SATURDAY

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"THE CREAM OF CREAMS"

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Butterscotch and Chocolate
Nut

One of the most delicious specials

ASK FOR AMERICAN'S SPECIAL

AT OUR DEALERS
ORDER EARLY

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IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Will person who took top coat from Hall of Chemistry Lab. on Wednesday afternoon please return same to room 405, Uni. Y. M. C. A. No questions asked. 2x3

LOST—Pair of horn-rimmed glasses, along lake or on campus. Finder, please call University 13 J—Ahegg. 2x3

FOUND: Sandwich Shop at 631 State St. Give us a trial. We deliver. B. 4989.

LOST: White gold rimmed glasses in brown case at Intramural Field on May 31. Return to E. O'Hara, B. 1394.

LOST: A pair of black-rimmed spring-bowed glasses, near the gymnasium or lower campus. Reward, B. 3320.

FOUND: Fur neck piece near 12 Langdon. Call B. 5410.

LOST: Phi Upsilon Omicron pin. Call B. 7773. Reward.

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

SERVICE

SERVICE: First class meat and pastry cook desires position in fraternity or sorority for summer. Box 33, Daily Cardinal.

SERVICE: Typing Theses, topics. Fairchild 2969.

SERVICE: Dressmaking. Reasonable. F. 2969.

THESES TYPED: accurately and neatly. Capitol 245. 10x25

THESES, themes, topics, promptly and accurately typed. Charge very reasonable. F. 1861.

SERVICE—Theses typed. Call B. 3157. 22x11

EXPERT—typing. Uni. 375. 35x25

WANTED

WANTED: Room for man for Summer session. Must be near school and Lake Mendota and reasonably priced. Write M. F. 420 N. Carroll.

WANTED: Companions in driving to California during summer. For further information call B. 5154.

WANTED: Salesmen, wearing apparel, direct to consumer in country territory. Write Dept. 52, Cardinal office.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

The Madison Auto club would like to get in touch with a capable student who has had successful selling experience.

The position we have open is exceptional, has a good future, and is permanent.

This is a non-canvassing position

and it would pay you to investigate. Write or call the secretary at B. 1199, 2 South Carroll St.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large wardrobe trunk in excellent condition. Reasonable for quick sale. Call F. 5579 between 9 a. m., and 12. 1x3

FOR SALE—Canoe, fully equipped. Paddles, two life belts \$25; Badger 3002. 3x3

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer's Long Model Gold Bell Cornet. Very reasonable. Ask for Homer F. 4136 or Jim at F. 5469.

FOR SALE: Ford Roadster cheap. Call B. 4926.

FOR SALE: Dress suit. Size 38. \$5. Call at 830 W. Johnson St.

Constantine Rites Held This Afternoon

The funeral rites for Mrs. C. W. Constantine, 62, who died Wednesday at her home, 133 N. Butler st., were held this afternoon from the Christ Presbyterian church. A private service was held at the home before the church service. The Rev. George E. Hunt officiated.

ROAD COMMISSION APPEALS DECISION

Traffic on Harrison Street Line Stands Still Pending Ruling

The state railroad commission today announced that it will appeal to the supreme court from the decision of Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman who on Wednesday ruled that the commission is without authority to "order" abandonment of the Harrison st. car line of the Madison Railways Co. against the wish of the common council of Madison.

In deciding that the railroad commission "cannot" "order" abandonment of the line, Judge Zimmerman held that the state railroad law does not give the commission authority to act in such a case against wishes of the city which gave the traction company its franchise to operate the car line.

When the city of Madison appealed to circuit court from the "order" of the railroad commission for the abandonment of the line, the commission argued before the court that the authority for its action

was given in the state railroad laws.

Judge Zimmerman, answering this argument, held that the railroad commission law does not take priority over the franchise laws of

the state.

Pending the decision on the appeal, nothing will be done about resuming the Harrison st. car traffic, which ceased a year ago.

Summer School at Madison College MADISON, WIS. June 14 to Aug. 19

Registration Monday, June 13

STENOGRAPHY, SECRETARIAL and OFFICE TRAINING COURSES OFFERED. Students who desire to do Graduate Work, for the purpose of accepting OFFICE EMPLOYMENT at the close of this session, as well as beginners in Stenographic subjects, will be admitted.

Full information given in SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT which will be sent Free on Request by addressing the REGISTRAR OF SUMMER SESSION, MADISON COLLEGE, MADISON, WIS.

GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15
BARGAIN MATINEE
SATURDAY AT 2:30

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFER
GEO. M. COHAN'S

"The Home Towners"

Madison Embraced This One with the Enthusiasm of
New York and Chicago

STARTING
NEXT
SUNDAY

That Magnificently Funny Show

'CRADLE SNATCHERS'

See Al Jackson in This Gale of Laughter

MADISON NOW PLAYING



ROD LA
ROCQUE
in
RESURRECTION
with
DOLORES
DEL RIO

An Edwin Carewe Production
United Artists Picture

A Picture That Throbs
To The Heart-Beat
of Humanity

You'll find drama of contrast—vast as the plains, as sweeping as a snow-storm in this famous romance of a Girl of the Soil and a Prince of the Blood. Of how, in the sorrow he brought her, he found his soul.

See this great drama today!

PARKWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

SYD CHAPLIN

in
"THE BETTER 'OLE"

CAPT. LINDBERGH'S
ARRIVAL IN PARIS

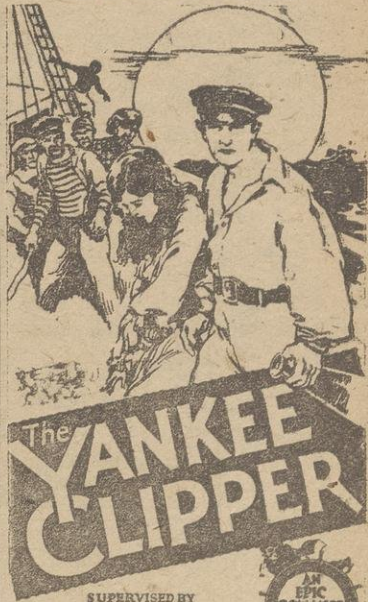
INDIANAPOLIS RACES
JOE SHOER'S BAND

MYDA ADAMS

MAC BRIDWELL

STARTING SATURDAY

The Stars of
"THE VOLGAR BOATMAN"
In a Great Sea Story



Supervised by
C. GARDNER
SULLIVAN
with
WILLIAM BOYD
ELINOR FAIR
JUNIOR COGHAN
and WALTER LONG

and
NEW STAGE SHOW

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



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Suits and Topcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



NEW Orpheum THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

Matinee 25c 1 P.M.-CONTINUOUS-11 P.M. Tonight 40c
CHILDREN ANY TIME 15c

EXTRA

FIRST COMPLETE MOTION PICTURES OF
CAPT. CHARLES LINDBERGH
TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT AND ARRIVAL IN PARIS

STARTING TODAY

ALL STAR PROGRAM OF COMEDY, SONG AND DANCE
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45, 7:00, 9:15

DANNY MURPHY & CO.
in "TOURING" A Miniature Musical Comedy

Mile. IVY & CO. MAYO & LYNN
With Jack De Winter "You've Dropped the Thread"
Leslie & Vandergrift Lloyd & Boyce
California Poppy and the Sap "Nonsensical Moments"

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"WHILE LONDON SLEEPS"
with Helene Costello Walter Merrill
Starring RIN-TIN-TIN
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

Captain Lindbergh's
Arrival and Welcome
in France

Auto Races in
Indianapolis

Lewis Stone and
Barbara Bedford
in
"The Notorious Lady"

COMING SATURDAY
Lon Chaney

in
"The Unknown"

ALSO
Movies of First
National's Student
Screen Test

FIGHT ON WATER POWER LAUNCHED

A. C. Reis Has Joint Resolution
Introduced Into Assembly
Regarding Constitution

The water power fight of the next half a century has opened in Wisconsin.

Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison, today introduced a joint resolution to amend the constitution so as to allow the State of Wisconsin to take over and operate its water powers. This resolution must be passed upon by the legislatures of 1927 and 1929 and then adopted by vote of the people before it can become part of the Wisconsin constitution.

Gov. Al Smith is fighting for similar action in New York to preserve inalienable the natural water power resources of the state. Gov. Smith remarks: "I say let us take these basic sources of power and say by law that they are to remain the property of the State of New York."

That water power control will be an outstanding national issue in the Congressional campaign of 1928 is forecast in recent conferences held in Washington between Liberals and conservationists of all parties who have joined hands to establish federal control over the great water power resources of the government. Among those attending recent meetings in the Senate Judiciary Committee room at the national capitol are William E. Borah (R), Senator from Idaho; George Norris (R), Senator from Nebraska; Robert B. Howell (R), Senator from Nebraska; Lynn J. Frazier (R), Senator from North Dakota; Gerald P. Nye (R), Senator from North Dakota; Peter Norbeck (R), Senator from South Dakota; Hiram Johnson (R), Senator from California; William J. Harris (D), Senator from Georgia; George Huddleston (D), Representative from Alabama; Philip D. Swing (R.), Representative from California; Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania; Judson King, director National Popular Government League; H. S. Rausenbush, New York State Committee on Coal and Giant Power, and Basil Manly, chairman of the People's Legislative Service, which was founded by the late Senator La Follette.

Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, characterizes the electric power question as "the great political and economic issue before the nation."

KIEKHOFER GIVE IDEAS ON COLLEGE TRAINING

(Continued from page 1)

3. If it helps to develop that intangible something we call personality. Personality is something more than individuality. It is a psychological power over others. We get a certain refinement of personality from our contact with the minds, bodies, and personalities of our fellow students. I wish I could have a picture of each one of you when you first came to college and one when you will leave it—it would be an interesting study.

4. If it develops solidity and stability of character. Character has been defined in many ways, but I like to think of it as being what a man is when he is not under observation. Only character endures, everything else passes away.

5. If it develops subordination to others, a sense of service to society. It seems to me that one must get this one thing more if college is to be worthwhile. Allow me to quote a Bible verse to impress upon you the point I am trying to make:

"He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it."

"One should go forth from college with the desire to be of the greatest-possible service to society."

RAIN CAUSES TWILIGHT CONCERT POSTPONEMENT

Rain which fell early last night prevented the playing of scheduled twilight band concert. A program will be presented next Thursday, however, if weather permits. Concerts will be played until after the examination period. Maor E. W. Morphy, director of the organization announced.

So many shillings are put into London gas meters that a coin shortage often exists until the meters can be cleared and the coins put into circulation again.

A STOREFUL OF VALUES! AT OUR 12TH BIRTHDAY SALE

Started in 1915—

Of course, we have a birthday yearly and we've had many birthday sales. But never in our history have we offered such bargains as these. The slow spring has retarded the movement of our stock and to move it these values are offered to you. It's THE BIG SALE of Toggery Shop history.

MAX KAPLAN.

A Real Celebration Starts on Friday Morning



Open House all this week and next to celebrate our twelfth anniversary. Values everywhere in the store.

The Toggery Shop has been combed for values and the bargains offered are positively the best we have ever assembled. The sale will last all of this week and next week, and a word of warning to shop early will be understood when you see the splendid showing of bargains in clothing. The late and backward spring left us with a stock on hand that must be moved and this drastic price cutting is your chance to profit. Everything in the store is on sale and the place is literally filled with most exceptional offerings. THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK.



The store is filled with opportunities for money saving. An exceptional Selling Event in which our reductions are unprecedented. ALL THIS WEEK AND NEXT.



Topkis
Union Suits
85c

Regular \$1 Value
This nationally advertised athletic union suit in checks, stripes and fancy patterns are specially reduced for the Birthday Sale.
3 for \$2.45

SUITS

Two Price Groups

\$29.75 \$33.75

This offering includes new suits, all of which sold for as high as \$47.50. The fabrics are choice. The style is right. The values are apparent on examination. Spring models, conservative business suits all included. A mighty offering.

Another grouping for special selling includes suits that formerly sold for as high as \$50. All fabrics and durable materials. Patterns enough for any choice and unbeatable values. An opportunity to save on the purchase of suits for the rest of the year. Probably the best value we ever offered.



All sportswear is included in this Birthday Sale. Knickers, golf hose, caps—all going at least 20% below regular prices.

PAJAMAS

Group One, \$1.85
Group Two, \$2.15

Pajamas are placed in two groups for an unusual selling. In patterns, stripes and plain colors. The lots include both Wilson and Faultless pajamas, both of proved quality.



Shirts
\$1.65

This special pricing of shirts is an extraordinary opportunity. It includes oxfords, collar-attached and neckband styles. In white and fancy patterns. Wilson, Arrow and enro shirts.
3 for \$4.75

Unusual Bargains!

Just Unpacked!
Straw Hats at
20% Discount

Just unpacked, these straw hats are in every variety and every style. The bands are colorful and conservative; the straws range from the smart panama to the quiet leghorn. The last word for summer wear at a remarkable discount.

Everything in the
Store Discounted
20%

Only a few of the exceptional prices can be mentioned here. EVERYTHING IN THE STORE has been discounted at least 20% for this unusual selling event. Hats, caps, shoes, sweaters, hose—everything goes in this remarkable value-giving sale.

Shoes
\$1 Pair

An assortment of high shoes in broken lines. Of good leathers and in tan and black. The number is limited.

Only a Small
Number

My Promise...

In twelve years of business, the Toggery Shop has become known as a value-giving and quality store. I personally promise the students who are our friends that NEVER have we offered such bargains as in this, our twelfth Birthday Sale. The store is filled with exceptional offers and my personal guarantee is backing the claims we make.

MAX KAPLAN.

White Duck
Pants, \$1.95

A chance to save considerably on summer sportswear. Good quality duck, cut in popular style.



Surprising Reductions THE TOGGERY SHOP

MAX KAPLAN

Across from the Wisconsin General Hospital
University Avenue at Orchard

Sox: Three Groups

These sox are divided into three price lots. They include the best of fancy colorings. All are nationally advertised brands. Real values and real qualities.