



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 141 April 14, 1927**

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ONLY SEVEN

More week till  
finals; get those  
topics and theses  
written now.

# The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy to-  
day and tomorrow  
with no change in  
temperature; Sat-  
urday fair and  
warmer.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 141

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## HARESFOOT TREK HOME FROM ROAD ITINERARY TODAY

### 80 Showmen Accorded Com- mendation From All Mid- western Critics

Approximately 80 show-weary Haresfoot men pulled into Madison from Appleton at 6 o'clock this morning, home from a trek which had taken them to 11 cities throughout the middle west.

#### Six Home Performances

The Haresfoot troupe has been on the road since April 1 and it has given a score of performances. The show played its last foreign engagement at Appleton last night. Six Performances are to be given in Madison on the coming dates of April 22, 23, 29 and 30.

#### Moran Stars

Critics throughout the middle-west have accorded, "Meet the Prince", the club's current offering a very favorable reception. John Moran '27, the author of the play, who is carrying the comedy role of Mrs. Batz, seems to receive the greatest applause both from the audiences and the critics.

Kerbert Earle '28 and John Mackin '27, the men who have been carrying the roles calling for the heaviest female impersonation, have been giving polished, professional performances, according to the critics. Extracts from some of the reviews are as follows:

#### Critics Join in Praise

**The Rockford Register-Gazette**—"If Haresfoot club proposes dropping Rockford from its itinerary, Camp Grant troops will be called out, Wisconsin will be invaded and the 'girls' will be kidnapped. The Haresfoot show is one entertainment we can't do without."

**The Indianapolis News**—"The dances were sprightly and splendidly done. The music was average, but had the advantage of the best college orchestra that has been heard here this season."

**The Peoria Star**—"Did you 'Meet the Prince'?" If you didn't you have missed the best thing on the majestic stage this winter. We have had the Haresfoot club in former years in "Twinkle, Twinkle," "Mary Ann," and "Ivan-Ho!" but the "Prince" can give them cards and spades and eclipse them all."

**The Indianapolis Star**—"All the beauty and glamor of a professional production was present in the offering, and at the same time the spontaneity of undergraduate work effort was not sacrificed in the least."

## PLAYERS INVITE NEW COMPETITION

### All Students Eligible for Parts in "Outward Bound," Com- ing Play

Tryouts for the cast of "Outward Bound" the Wisconsin Players production that will dedicate the new Bascom theatre, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in room 2 of the Law building.

"Outward Bound" will be the biggest production of the Players this year, and it will require a large staff of production workers as well as many members of the cast. The play will be presented the first week in May, and regular rehearsals will begin next Monday.

"We are anxious to get as many students to try out for this production as possible," said Prof. W. C. Troutman, dramatic coach of the Players. The cast of the play requires several character actors as well as the straight roles, and we hope to be able to fill many of the parts with new talent." The final selection of the cast must be made by the end of this week, so that the remaining three weeks can be devoted to rehearsals.

Parts in the casts of all plays produced by the Wisconsin Players and positions on the production staff are open to all students in the university.

## Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

A tornado swept down on Rock-springs, Texas, late Tuesday, and it is feared that few of the 200 inhabitants escaped. Rising waters of the Quadalupe river prevent rescue parties from reaching the town. They're Off

Over 200,000 fans ushered in the 1927 baseball season Tuesday with much cheering and shucking of peanuts. President Coolidge was on hand to pitch a wobbly first ball over the plate. Babe Ruth somewhat disappointed the fans by failing to make a home run. Here at Wisconsin the Cardinal players with arms and legs limbered up from a successful trip in the cotton and watermelon country will meet Bradley Tech Saturday afternoon. Canton Firm

The Cantonese government announces that it will not bow to the demands of the Big Powers by making full reparations and apologies for what happened at Nanking. Meanwhile, no one seems to know exactly what has happened at Nanking. Most of the reports coming to this country are colored with sympathy for the British who are amazed at this new attitude of the Chinese Dragon who flips his tail menacingly at Great Britain. Authentic reports state that J. E. Williams, vice-president of Nanking university, the only American killed, met his death when he resisted Cantonese soldiers with a revolver. Four other Americans with him were not injured.

### Filipino Independence Hopes Thwarted

A bar to early independence of the Philippine Island was set up last week by President Coolidge. He vetoed the proposal of the Insular legislature to hold a plebiscite vote on the question. In his message the president supported the contention of Carmi Thompson, special investigator, and of Governor General Wood that the island are not ready for their independence.

The view of the majority of the Filipinos undoubtedly is the same as that of a Filipino student in the university who displays on his slicker a drawing of the statue of liberty with a chain attached to a native. Beneath are the words "BREAK THE CHAIN. SET US FREE." The Filipinos believe that they are ready for independence and that the United States wishes to retain the islands for the promotion of her own economic prosperity.

### Dissension at the Disarmament Conference

The League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference has apparently found means and ways of agreement futile and it will adjourn without preparing a convention for world disarmament to be submitted to the coming League disarmament conference. Proposals to limit the output of poison gases, to make training for gas warfare criminal and to include all of the resources of the country as part of its armament were not accepted, with American opposition noticeable.

A feeling of French domination handicapped the conference. It was inspired by the fact that the proposals were devised in a subcommittee composed mainly by French and other continental delegates.

### You Couldn't Do It on Langdon

Traffic in a crowded London district was held up for ten minutes while purring limousines and choking taxis waited for a cat to carry two kittens to the other side of the street. During a lull in the traffic the cat managed to dash across the street with one kitten, but was unable to return for the second one until an obliging traffic officer held traffic.

"Yet if all laws were rigidly enforced it would be necessary to build a fence around America and call it a jail."—New York Telegram.

"Southern colleges will never get an even break with Northern schools until coonskin coats go out of style."—Arkansas Gazette.

## SENATE EXTENDS SPRING ELECTION DEADLINE 5 DAYS

### Petitions for Candidacy Must be in Dean's Office by April 19

The deadline for petitions for candidacy in the spring election which is to be held on April 29, has been extended to 5 o'clock Tuesday, April 19, according to an announcement made by the Student Senate committee on elections yesterday.

#### Vacant Positions

All aspirants for the 29 positions to be filled, except the sophomores recommended for Union board, must comply with this ruling under the election regulations.

The petitions must be signed by 25 qualified voters, and must be turned in at the office of the dean of men. A \$3 registration fee and a plan of campaign must be submitted with the petition; Union board sophomores must also deposit this fee.

#### Offices Listed

The offices which are to be filled at the election and the requirements for each are as follows:

#### Student Senate

Three seniors for one year terms, two juniors for two year terms, and two sophomores. The sophomore receiving the highest vote will hold office for two years and the one receiving the second highest will be elected for a one-year term. The vote will be by classes; men only are to vote.

#### Cardinal Board of Control

One candidate for one year and two candidates for two-year terms, to be elected. All upperclassmen who have had at least one year's work on the Daily Cardinal are eligible. All students vote.

#### Offensive Board of Control

One junior and two seniors to be elected for one-year terms. The vote will be by classes; both men and women vote.

#### Union Board

Four sophomores and three juniors to be elected. Twenty-five hours of work required for sophomores, non-recommended candidates must have petitions. The vote will be by classes; only men vote.

#### Athletic Board

President and vice president (must be 'W' men) to be elected, one representative from football, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country, crew, and minor sports, and two non-'W' sophomores. Non-'W' sophomores to be elected for two years, all others for one-year terms.

## ALSOP LEADS LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Margaret Alsop '29 was elected president of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at a meeting held shortly before spring vacation. Other officers elected were Almeda Olmstead '28, vice president; Monona Hamilton '28, secretary; and Hazel Anderson '29, treasurer. Officers will be installed at the last meeting of the organization, sometime in May.

## A SIGNBOARD GOES UP

A sign went up in front of the Union building framework yesterday.

It read, "If you want this building to open next year, turn your promise into cash now."

It is explained by the following statement of Lowell Frautschi, Union president:

"Students now in the university have so far played a minor part in building the Memorial Union.

"We have pledged many thousands of dollars, which in turn has encouraged the building committee to borrow money on those pledges as security and to go ahead with construction.

"But our cash payments have been negligible. The records show that we are \$35,000 behind in the payments we promised to make.

"It looks as though the Union will stand vacant for months be-

## Senator Sauthoff Attacks Turneure In Fight To Abolish Highway Body

### R. O. T. C. EXTENDS RIDING PRIVILEGE

### Faculty and Local Officers May Now Apply for Mounts

By an order of April 5 the Department of Military Science extends the privilege of riding government horses to men and women who are not members of the R. O. T. C. Certain reservations and specifications are listed.

The following civilians upon application to the commandant may use army horses: members of the faculty and their families, officers of the Officer's Reserve Corps and officers of the National Guard of Wisconsin. The privilege will be revoked upon any abuse in mishandling the horses or in failure to observe the necessary regulation concerning their use.

Men may use the horses from 1 to 4 o'clock Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Applications for their use on these days must be in the office of the commandant not later than 4 o'clock Monday or Wednesday afternoons. Horses will be assigned by roster by the stable sergeant. Saddles and equipment will be furnished but the men are to saddle and unsaddle their own mounts. No jumping will be allowed except under special authority.

Women make application in the same way as the men. Saddles and equipment are furnished and mounts will be saddled and unsaddled for women. The department assumes no responsibility for injuries as some of the government animals are high spirited and hard mouthed.

### Alice Johns Gives Piano Recital in Music Hall Tonight

Alice Johns '27 Senior student in piano at the School of Music plays in graduate recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall. Edith McCollister '27, soprano, will assist in the program.

Miss Johns has distinguished herself both as a student and as a musician in her four years at the music school. The Phi Beta Kappa key was awarded her in her junior year. The Mu Phi Epsilon national honorary musical sorority, scholarship has been won by Miss Johns for the past two years. Miss Johns is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

### PROF. CAMERON IS ILL IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Norman Cameron of the psychology department is confined by pleurisy to the Ravenswood hospital, Chicago, where he has been since Friday, April 8. During his illness, his classes will be taken by various members of the department.

### Dean's Absorption in Private Affairs Cause for New Organization

BY L. C. EKLUND

A prophesy that the time would come not so far distant, when Dean Frederic E. Turneure of the College of Engineering would be able to devote all of his time to his private affairs was made on the floor of the senate last night by Senator Harry Sauthoff.

#### Special Session Held

The senate was meeting in a spirited two hour special session in an attempt to arrive at some definite action on the question of abolishing the state highway commission. Action was delayed until Friday morning at 9 o'clock by the obstructionist tactics of senators favoring the present commission. The introduction of several amendments prevented action on the original bill, introduced by Senator Schumann.

This bill favors appointment by the governor of three men, full time commission to take the place of the present commission. If the bill is passed, Dean Turneure and Prof. E. F. Bean, state geologist, will lose their jobs as ex-officio members of the commission. The commission has been under fire of a special investigation committee headed by Senator Sauthoff, in connection with the firing of John Donaghey, former state highway engineer. Donaghey was replaced by H. J. Kuelling, alleged to be a representative of the vibrolithic trust.

#### Sauthoff Gives Reason

Senator Sauthoff, who favors the proposed reorganization, told why he thought Dean Turneure was unfit to hold office on the commission. The chief reason, he pointed out, is that the dean is too busy with his private affairs to serve adequately on this important state body.

"Dean Turneure didn't have time to appear at hearings of our investigating committee because he was busy attending meetings in Chicago and New York in the interests of his own private business," charged.

(Continued on page 2)

## JOURNALISM WILL CHANGE TO SCHOOL

### Four-year Course to be Re- Organized With New Curriculum

The four-year course in journalism is to be re-organized into a school of journalism, with a three-year curriculum comprising a junior senior, and graduate year of study.

Two years of college work will be required for entrance, into the school, the plan provides and the B. A. degree will be offered upon completion of two year's work, and the M. A. degree for the third year of school of journalism study.

Under the reorganization plan, 124 credits—four more than are required at present—must be completed for the B. A. degree in journalism. Grade points won by successful candidates for the degree must number 50 per cent more than credits. This standard, higher than that of any other school or department of the university, has been practically maintained for several years.

Most of the stipulations as to courses of study and scholastic requirements have been in effect for some time. The re-organization makes the journalism department nominally what it has been actually for several years—a school of journalism.

#### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Dodge, Brothers.
2. Miracle of Invention.
3. Rockets by the Patriarchal Acon.

Lowell Frautschi '27.  
President, the Wisconsin Union.



## SENATE FAVORS SCHOLASTIC FRAT

Dean Goodnight Strongly for  
Honorary Freshman Organ-  
ization, Phi Eta Sigma

The Student Senate approved a resolution favoring the establishment here of a chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held yesterday, at which Dean Goodnight spoke strongly in favor of such a move. Dean Goodnight, who attended the initiatory exercises of Phi Eta Sigma held at the University of Illinois last week was made an honorary member of this fraternity.

Charles Trayser '28, was appointed chairman of the elections committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bryant Gale '29, who is touring with the Haresfoot show and is unable to work with the committee.

The deadline for the presentation of petitions for the coming spring elections was extended by action of the senate from 5 o'clock Friday, April 15, to Monday, April 18.

The Senate deferred action on the recognition of the Uni-Service committee, a religious organization, in view of the apparent overlapping of the functions of this organization, the Forensic board, and other stu-

## SAUTHOFF SEEKS NEW HIGHWAY ORGANIZATION

(Continued from page 1)  
ed Senator Sauthoff. "Dean Turneure makes three and four times as much income in private affairs as he makes at the university as head of the College of Engineering."

### Similar to Others

"He is like so many other \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year men at the university, heads of departments, who are making large incomes in private business—real estate, banking, and business of many types."

"I prophesy that the time will come, not so long from now, when Dean Turneure will no longer be working for the university at all—when he will be able to devote all his time to conducting his private affairs at Chicago and New York."

### Blanchard Praises Turneure

The debate continued for two hours with no definite effect on the standing of the proposed bill. Dean Turneure and Prof. Bean were defended by Senator George Blanchard, who stated that the state

dent organizations which bring speakers to the campus. A committee was appointed to work out a plan for the consolidation of the activities of these various organizations into one body and to provide for a central booking agency whereby conflicts in speaking dates might be avoided.

should take advantage of profiting by the services of such experts. He emphasized how the value of their experience as civil engineer and geologist might be put to good use.

Senator Goodland, in objecting to the presence of the two ex-officio members of the commission, stated that they were unfit to serve because of lack of common "horse sense."

The highway investigating committee's report, which includes the findings of weeks of questioning, was vigorously threshed out during the debate.

## Official Notice

All students taking military training are hereby excused from all other university exercises for the hours indicated on the following dates, for the purpose of preparing for the annual War department inspection.

Thursday, April 14,—4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 21,—4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 28—4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 4—4:30-5:30.

Wednesday, May 11—1:00-5:30.

Wednesday, May 18—1:00-5:30.

The inspection will be held on May 18. No change will be made in the regular instruction periods for this inspection, but the whole

afternoon of May 18, from 1 to 5:30 o'clock will be devoted to a review and field problem.

The President's Review and the University Memorial exercises occur on the morning of May 30. Students will be excused from all military training classes during the two weeks following the inspection with the exception of this day. The attendance for all students in the military department is required on Memorial Day, May 30.

By order of the President.

G. M. MARTIN,  
Assistant Registrar.

## Counties Now At Work Beautifying Highways

Several counties in Wisconsin have been doing considerable work in beautifying the highway, according to the quarterly progress report just issued by the state highway commission. Hundreds of trees have been set out on the right of ways. There are many cases where triangles at road intersections have been utilized for small parks. Shrubbery and trees have been planted at these sites.

"Wisconsin's main attractions," declares the report, "for the tourists is the natural beauty and good roads of the state, and it is believed that the development of county parks and the setting of shade trees along the highways is a step toward giving the public better state trunk highway service."

Clothes are most conspicuous on a "Big man on the Campus," but clothes can help make any man a bigger man on the campus.

Earl Cragg



Earl Cragg

The Authority on Men's  
Wear

GUARANTEED  
TWO-TROUSER  
SUITS

\$40

Buy on Our  
Convenient  
Ten-Pay-Plan

Certain suits stand out in your memory. Some because you felt proud and comfortable every time you wore them. Some because you realized your dreadful mistake every time you put them on.

So maybe you have decided that this clothes business is a lottery — sometimes you draw a prize and sometimes you don't.

Before you let that philosophy harden, however, try my Earl Cragg style system. Here style is a study and a hobby.

It's worth trying, especially when you remember that my two trouser suits are but forty dollars—and my top-coats but thirty.

Correctly

Earl Cragg

The Authority on Men's  
Wear

See Our Famous

\$7.50 Line of Footwear

F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.  
Madison - Detroit

# Fannie Ward, Popular Actress of the American Stage writes:



"Being looked upon as a sort of female Ponce de Leon, I have to guard not only my appearance against oncoming years, but all those other things that cruel Father Time preys upon—especially the voice. When women ask me which cigarette will not age the voice, or irritate the throat, I open my little cigarette case and show them the one I smoke—"The Lucky Strike."

Fannie Ward

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

## "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection



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 College World

### BADGER NINE BACK FROM SOUTH WITH BEST RECORD EVER

Play Bradley Polytech Here  
Saturday in First of Reg-  
ular Games

Fresh from a tour of triumph through the south such as few Wisconsin baseball teams have ever enjoyed, the Badger nine started intensive practice at Camp Randall Wednesday afternoon for the first home game of the season with Bradley Polytechnic institute Saturday.

Having lost only one contest during their southern tour, the Badgers are confident of starting their regular season with a victory over Bradley. They are not, however, underrated the Tech nine and will expect a stiff tussle.

#### Lineup Settled

During the swing through Dixie, the Wisconsin playing line-up became, at least for the present, a fairly well settled matter. Acting captain Rollie Barnum will do the catching as long as he stays whole and hearty, while Murphy, Massey, Decker and Rose look to be the best infield combination available. The old guard of Larson, Burbridge and Donagan holds sway in the outfield without fear of a switch unless something happens in the way of an accident.

The most pleasing thing about the southern trip was the strong showing made by green Wisconsin pitchers. Ray Ellerman and Ted Thelander, rank newcomers to the pitching staff, both held the opposing batsmen to a negligible number of hits. Claussen and Jacobsen, who have had some pitching experience, also turned in good performances.

#### Stoll Eligible

George Stoll, ace of the Badger pitching staff last year, is now eligible for conference competition. Although he did not work during the southern trip, it is taken as a foregone conclusion that his ability to steam them across the plate will count heavily for Wisconsin in the season about to begin.

Ambrose Massey, reserve outfielder from last year who was converted in to a second baseman with highly beneficial results, assaulted southland pitching for many a solid base hit during the trip. Massey, once weak at the bat, now appears to be one of the heaviest hitters on the team and he will undoubtedly become a star if he can keep his eye against conference pitching.

Gene Rose, sophomore third baseman, has little competition for his job. He plays a steady game most of the time and needs only a little more experience to make him a highly dependable third-sacker.

### Greek Nines to Start Play in Tourney Today

Ten fraternities will give the Greek baseball race a rousing send-off this afternoon when they meet in first round games. Phi Delta Phi, champions for the past two years, will cross bats with Alpha Chi Sigma at 5:15 on the Lower campus. Phi Delta Phi is reputed to have their last year's lineup practically intact, including their redoubtable battery of Monte Torrisson.

An extra field has been added at Camp Randall. Through the generous provision made for intramurals by George Little and the Athletic Council, the Intramural department is able to give a new baseball for each game. The winner of the game keeps the ball.

#### Today's Schedule

Phi Delta Phi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, 5:15 on Lower campus; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Chi, 5:15, South of Stadium; Kappa Beta Lambda vs. Theta Chi, 5:30 Freshman No. 1; Delta Sigma Phi, vs. Phi Kappa Sigma, 5:45, Freshman No. 2; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6:00, West Varsity.

Cigaretts are vile and pipes are crude, says the Earl of Birkenhead. The earl was smoking a cigar when he said it.

### TRAINING TABLE TIPS

A BASEBALL TEAM

BENNIE BRODIES

THE GREEKS START

So that's what they call a vacation. Everything went wrong—even the baseball team refused to make its customary bow in the south and socked most of the Dixie nines for a row of frosted crab-apples.

From now on, most of the fooling will be done elsewhere than at Camp Randall. No room there for anything but the kind of work you're supposed to do when the night is coming.

The baseball men, facing their first home contest of the season against Bradley Polytech Saturday, have need of a little extra heavy exercise in this climate if they wish to put up their very best front. Bradley, though not expected to send a line-up of Cobbs, Speakers and Ruths, into the field, will probably have enough of a ball team to keep the score close.

After their lively showing against southern teams, the Badgers seem to be pointed toward a prosperous season. Massey and Rose, additions to the infield, are rounding out the batting and fielding strength of the team splendidly, while Ted Thelander, who made an unexpectedly good showing during the southern tour, is cheering up the pitching outlook considerably.

The whole pitching staff has shown a color considerably closer to true blue than fans had expected before the season started. Ellerman, Claussen and Jacobsen all pitched creditable games, Claussen especially astonishing hits mates by holding Mississippi to 6 hits. In fact we can't say anything that isn't about the baseballers, and they have our permission to go ahead and win all the games they want.

Before proceeding to other matters, we might note that Benjamin Friedman, more or less widely known Michigan athlete, has just succeeded in getting himself beat out of the third base job on the Wolverine nine. Benny attained great popularity in the Michigan-Wisconsin game here last year by doing the wrong thing in a crucial moment. His error however, did not cost Michigan the game. The new Wolverine custodian for sack No. 3 is named Weintraub. Press reports have him as good a fielder and a far better hitter than Friedman.

Though the national intercollegiate swimming meet is being held practically in our backyard this year only three Badgers will attend officially. Winston Kratz, Richard Ratcliffe, and Earl Hatleberg are the only Wisconsin men considered strong enough to risk their reputations among the super-stars who will enter the meet from all over the country. Kratz will do his usual breast-stroke act, while Ratcliffe and Hatleberg will enter the dives. Michigan's conference championship team is a strong favorite to win the national title.

With very little trumpet-blowing and almost no ballyhoo, the interfraternity baseball tournament becomes a reality this afternoon. Schedules have not yet been mailed out and it is possible that the notice in this morning's Daily Cardinal is the first news some fraternities will have of the fact that they are expected to be playing up to the minute baseball as early as 5:15 today.

Thanks to some honest labor on the part of George Little, another playing field has been made available for intramural ball, and the athletic department will furnish a new ball for each game. These, we claim, are worth-while improvements over former intramural con-

### Meanwell Says One-Bounce Dribble Should Speed Up Game

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin basketball coach and member of the basketball rules committee, justified thoroughly the action of the committee in restricting the dribble to one bounce when he was interviewed on the subject.

The one-bounce has long been favored by Dr. Meanwell, and it came as he explains, in answer to numerous complaints from over the country against the "delayed offensive" or "standstill attack" employed by some teams during the past season.

#### Experienced Man

Dr. Meanwell's complete statement follows:

"In the first place the Rules Committee consists of a group of twenty men; six members each from the Y. M. C. A.'s of the country, from the colleges and from the amateur athletic unions; and two members representing the national organization of basketball officials. Most of these rules committee men have been serving for many years and the majority of them have had ten years or more of experience on the committee. This would preclude any thought that snap judgment was exercised in the decisions of the committee at any time.

"Further, the committee, through its editor, is in touch with basketball situations throughout the United States and receives hundreds of letters expressing satisfaction or dissatisfaction with rules and suggesting helpful changes.

"From all over the country have come to the committee protests against stalling, which in some sections is practically ruining the game. The stall, to be effective as an offensive weapon, is practically always concluded by a dribble. One state organization wrote to the national committee and stated that unless measures were taken to eliminate the stall, such measures would have to be erected by their own state board and they concluded by stating that the true remedy for the misused stall is the elimination of the dribble."

"Again, from all over the country has come criticism of the officiating. Even in the Western Conference, where the very highest grade of experienced and well paid official is used, there has been constant dissatisfaction. A number of games this year in the Western Conference were characterized by unsportsmanlike conduct in the acceptance of the officials' decisions, both by the audiences and by the coaches.

#### Most Fouls Called

"In this connection it has been observed that over 70 per cent of the fouls called in a game have been due to the dribble, either because of the guard held, or because the dribbler charged, very frequently because the dribbler, having passed the guard, was then fouled in the act of dribbling—which is one of the most dangerous plays in the entire game from the standpoint of resultant serious injury. Whistle blowing is frequent in calling the run which so often precedes a dribble and which just as frequently completes the dribble, so that from the standpoint of violations the dribble is one of the greatest trouble makers.

"Third, it was felt that the game was not progressing as a team game to as great a degree as its possibilities would permit. Instead of basketball's becoming more and more like football as a great team game, as is entirely possible, it is drifting to the type of baseball wherein individual effort predominates and team cooperation is of rather minor importance. Football is a game wherein one great star can help win the game but can rarely win the game solely by individual effort.

#### Want More Team Play

The Committee feels that the conditions, when cramped diamond space and stone-age baseballs made the game a terror to all concerned.

Now, Mr. Berg, sign up one or two umpires who can tell the difference between a quarter of an inch and three feet without measuring it, and we'll be all set.

—C. D. A.

team game element was the one to promote, especially for teams in educational institutions, wherein are the purpose of teaching the lessons of good citizenship rather than for winning championships.

"To make basketball a team game at its best the one play which permits a single player to star regardless of his fellow players, namely the fensive, or standstill attack, necessarily will place the emphasis on passing as a means of advancing the ball and it is very evident that a man must employ his team mates if there is to be passing. Without the dribble no one man can win the game single handed.

#### Give Little Men Chance

"The committee also felt that the dribble in the hands of a big powerful man was practically unstoppable, and that coaches were restricting membership on their teams as much as possible to the biggest men available to the resultant exclusion of the small, clever man who formerly made up some of the greatest players in the game. The little man is of very little value as a plunging dribbler. He is, however, or can be an exceedingly clever passer and shooter. The restriction of the dribble, therefore, to one bounce will save to the game a class of men which had practically passed out of basketball—for instance in the Big Ten conference. One of the chief characteristics in favor of basketball over football is the fact that up to a few years ago it was a small man's game, whereas football is almost exclusively a game for heavy, powerful men. The Committee sought to keep the game on a plane wherein any and all types of men could find a place.

#### Lessen Severity

"Next, frequent criticism is made of basketball as being too severe a running game. This criticism has some truth as applied to the amateur game because the prevalence of the dribble in such games has meant that the ball is advanced up and down the floor in line from basket to basket by the dribble, more than by passing.

"The result is that the ball progresses by fast bursts of dribbling from ten to thirty feet, usually followed by another pass and another dribble, with all of the offensive team keeping up with the ball and a resultant series of sharp fast dashes back and forth on the floor. With the dribble restricted, forward progress of the ball must be by passing.

"It will have to be a zig-zagged laterally across the floor and thrown while on the other hand that phase require much less running on the part of the players and so will reduce the actual physical strain, back and forth. This is going to be of the game which is most pleasing to watch—the passing and the team play—will become speedier than ever.

#### Pros Use Pass

"Professional teams of standing employ the dribble but little. They advance the ball by fast lateral forward and backward passing until an opening for a quick cut results. They also use one bounce to free a man who is covered, a good deal. They rarely use the dribble as much. Following the passage of the one bounce rule, eight of the members of the Committee watched the professional teams, Celtics and the Rosenblooms, play their final championship game of the season. By actual count the two professional teams combined employed the dribble just seven times in one entire half. Their work at its best displayed a brilliant fast passing attack with the ball moving from man to man like a flash.

"As to stalling, especially where a team early in the game retired to its own back court with the ball and waited for the other team to advance and then dribbled through for a shot or a foul (a type of game which is almost impossible to stop) the new rule makes possible satisfactory handling of that situation.

#### Ends Stall

"The stall is properly used to consume the last minute or two of a game where one team is ahead. It is not properly used at the beginning or in the middle of the game

### FOOTBALL SQUAD RESUMES SPRING TRAINING WORK

Thistlethwaite Stresses Need  
of Practice; Call for More  
Centers

The all-important business of laying foundations for next year's football team was resumed by some 60 men under the guidance of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite at Camp Randall Wednesday night.

Uniforms will be issued to all men who report at Randall this week, and Coach Thistlethwaite has sent out a last call for candidates, preparatory to running the squad through numerous heavy practice sessions.

#### Issue Plays

"Only 11 days intervene between the opening of the official Big Ten season and the first game next fall," said the new Wisconsin coach Wednesday night. "This will make it necessary for every conference coach to pick his varsity eleven practically at the end of the spring season."

New plays and formations to be used by the team next fall, will be issued shortly, and the squad will have three sessions of scrimmage a week as soon as it gets in condition.

Centers are especially needed by the squad. Coach Thistlethwaite, under whose tutelage Tim Lowry of Northwestern developed, banks heavily on the middle of the line and will undoubtedly try to uncover some strong candidates for the pivot job. Wisconsin has not had a really great center since the days when Bunge was grabbing all-conference honors, and the development of more strength in this position should give the Badgers a much more dependable line than they have boasted in the past.

It appears now that any man who does not report for practice within a week will have lost out by several long steps in the race for varsity positions next fall.

for one team to retire into its defensive area and make the other team do all the playing. This style of play created a great deal of unfavorable comment last season.

"The one bounce rule will end long continued stalling which terminates with a brilliant dribbler traveling through for a shot—it does not, however, end legitimate stalling in the closing minutes of play because a team can stall by passing for several minutes, but when a stalling team suddenly changes its stall to an offense and strives to score the attack will become a team event rather than a one man stunt.

"Again, as to the officiating, practically all the fouls that will be left to call in next year's games will be for holding and roughness. Such fouls will be pretty evident; it will be pretty easy for an official to decide whether or not the man was holding and for the audiences and coaches to agree with him. Rarely would a group of men be unanimous in a decision, however, on whether a dribbler ran or charged or was blocked by a guard—such was the rapidity of the play.

"I think this about covers the Committee view point. Have in mind that the rule was suggested three years ago by the editor of the Guide, Mr. Tower, whose official connection with the game dates back to its earliest days and that the rule has been considered for the past two years by the Committee, and this year was voted for unanimously by them as to its advisability. The only difference in the Committee was as to when the rule should go into effect. Several of the men voted to defer its application one year. Personally I feel that for the early part of next season much dissatisfaction will be experienced by coaches who have not organized their game on a team basis but who have relied on individual play primarily, and by such people who enjoy the individual effort of a brilliant player. In a few weeks favor with the old type of game will die out, as the many advantages of the new cooperative type of play become evident.



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## Dodge, Brothers

Spring vacation is over, and an active, live, and squirming student body has once more invaded good old tolerant Madison, quiet and peaceful for the past week. But this time the advent of the students is far from being unobtrusive. They have not slipped into the city unnoticed.

Rather, their coming has been heralded by the squawking of automobile horns, the raucous shouting of pleasure-mad motorists, and the startled cries of frightened pedestrians. The students have moved on Madison with a flock of motor cars. To a casual observer it would seem that the student body is moving on wheels.

In past years it has been the custom for students from the wealthier families to bring the family car back to Madison with them directly after the spring recess, for use in dating activities until the end of the term in June. The custom hasn't been particularly noticeable or obnoxious.

But this year the situation is aggravated to an unprecedented high degree. Every other student seems to have a car. Langdon street and other of the thoroughfares infested by students are fairly teeming with petrol-driven vehicles, from the kingly Packard to the lowly tin lizzy that saw its best days back in 1913. Truly, democracy in regard to ownership of cars is descending to the masses.

Yet there are a few students who still must walk. It is with them (us hashslingers included) that we sympathize. They take their lives in their hands every time they try to cross a street. You don't have to join a circus or the marines to get a thrill now. Just try walking across Langdon street at any busy hour of the day. If you get across with all your appendages intact you are leading a charmed life, for it appears that every motorist is obsessed with the desire to commit mayhem.

These student car-owners, car-borrowers, car-renters, or whatnot, rush down Langdon street as though they were actually interested in getting to the education that is theoretically waiting for them at the west end of the street. Probably they're in training for the fireman's profession, or the hospital ambulance squad.

The problem of student cars at this university has become serious. It has come to a point where the lives and health of students who must still walk are seriously threatened. In our opinion, parents are acting very injudiciously when they let their children take the family cars to Madison. More harm than good is coming of the practice. False social stand-

ards are being set up and student safety is being jeopardized.

Prosperity is upon the student body. Many of the parents of students are financially wealthy and one of their reasons for sending their children to school is to give them certain social advantages. According to the social standards that are being formulated at this university by the spendthrift group that comes from the well-to-do and prosperous families, a car is essential. Many women students, especially those from the so-called "rating" sororities, consider a car essential to a date, and they look with disfavor upon the proposal of an autoless date. Students who don't have their own cars get Rent-a-Cars, which are available through local agencies.

We don't disapprove particularly of students using cars, mind you, but we are apprehensive of what the ultimate results will be. Even if we know nothing of the immediate results of cars, such as accidents and the accessibility of out-of-town amusement places which lead easily to immoral practices, we would be apprehensive.

We fear most of all for the future happiness of students who some day will be out in real life.

Brought up in an atmosphere of false and artificial social standards, and obsessed with the idea of "keeping up with Jones's," the average student is becoming accustomed to a higher standard of living than he can possible keep up after he gets out of school—unless, of course, he belongs to that class of social parasite that doesn't need to work at anything in particular for a living.

This paper thinks that the tendency toward student ownership and operation of cars is leading to distinctly anti-social results, chiefly for the reason that false social standards are being set up. The woman student who tacitly insists on a car for her date is paving the way for bitter disappointments in the future.

It is lamentable to think of the unreasonably high standards of living that have already been built up in this age of prosperity. It seems to us that outside diversions, such as dating, are turning the student mind, very much atrophied in the first place, from the real purpose of education.

We are thinking of student life at the university thirty and forty years ago, when football stars like Pat O'Dea, and John Richards went out in the country with horses and buggies, campaigning for the elder Bob La Follette. Those were the days when the main bulk of student activity was turned into constructive channels. Every football player was interested in politics, and other things that affected the welfare of society. Dating was a mere sideline, instead of the major diversion that it is now.

But conditions have changed at this university since the time when Bob La Follette was starting to formulate his great political movement in this state. We are aware of that change when we must dodge to evade a student car that comes tearing madly down the street. The student car, with all its attendant evils, is upon us. We are reaping the fruits of our prosperity. Dodge, brothers, or you'll get hit by a mad, motoring moron.

## Miracles of Invention

More than likely the student populace is waiting with baited breath to find out how we got along with our thesis during the holidays. We have to report that we got a lot done, sequestered as we were on a farm on the other side of the lake. To the musical accompaniment of lowing cattle and crowing roosters, we measured and computed. Following this back-to-nature movement, we repaired to the city, where we made use of the machines of civilization in marshalling our statistics.

Here's some advice. If you want to get a well rounded education, write a thesis in journalism. It's a course in English, business, and disposition control all rolled into one. We learned how to run a Burroughs adding machine and a Monroe calculator. They're wonderful machines. All you have to do is punch keys and turn a funny little crank to add and divide. No thought required. That's the standardized business world of today.

Science and invention will never cease to work new wonders, it seems. The latest invention, announced while students were home with pa and ma, is television, or radio motion pictures. Last Thursday, engineers of the American Telegraph and Telephone company sat in a room in New York and watched Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover's face on a screen while his voice boomed out through a loud speaker discussing the marvels of the invention. Voice and face were transmitted over wires from Washington.

The importance of this invention is staggering.

The eye as well as the voice now can be flung through space, so that human beings miles apart—even thousands of miles apart—can converse and see each other as though face to face.

The possibilities of television are fascinating. Think of it! When you can't find a mirror, just call yourself up, and there you are. It will never do to equip party lines with the things, though, and will be decidedly indiscreet to answer the phone in anything less than a bathrobe.

Yes, science is accomplishing miracles. If it can only figure out a way to get Carrier to working on his thesis, it will have accomplished something really constructive—and really miraculous.



This is contributors' day. But it will take until next Wednesday to get the box full again, so we'll hand you a mixture column today.

One of the boys was getting a light suit while home. When we failed to recognize it, he explained that he spent spring vacation in Pittsburg.

All of which reminds us that Lake and Langdon streets would be the busiest corner in the world if more people went by it.

### Lonely Lou Offers:

Dating is a pleasure  
Which most of us desire  
To be a nightly dater  
Is a state which I aspire.  
And so this lonely co-ed  
Sends forth this public plea,  
And the number of her phone?  
I'll give you guesses three.

But we did so much guessing in the mid-semester that we are afraid we are all guessed out.

### THE STORY OF PETER RABBIT

By Sackward Busan  
Once there was a little lunny whose name was Reter Pabbit. Nis mother's name was Cunny Bottom-tail, and fis hather's name was Set-ter Pabbit, Renior.

One lay, dittle Reter Pabbit was out in the woods, when the flow-snakes fegan to ball so rapidly and it grew do sark that Reter thought it must be night.

So he hurried scome as hast as fe scould curry. When Reter Pabbit hot gome, it snopped stowing. So Reter decided it dust be may. And he was hasted all at thenergy hetting gome, when he gidn't have to det home.

And Papa must give you his new version of "Crazy Words, Crazy

Tune." Try this over on your ukel-  
ele:

Johnny Jones thought college pie  
He thought 'twas easy to get by  
Vo do de o do do do de o do  
He smiled at all his french and  
math  
When exams came 'round he'd only  
laugh  
Vo do de o do do do de o do  
Each night in Meddleton, Middleton  
He would drink,  
Clink, Clink, Clink  
If someone mentioned grade  
points  
He'd holler "Black Bottom."  
But soon Dean Sellery threw him  
out  
Into John's ear the dean did shout  
Vo do de o do do do de o do.

In the last Carinal before vaca-  
tion C. O. S. predicted that Dever  
would be elected mayor of Chicago.  
... You make the rocket column  
with that joke, Clar.

### FRAUTSCHI GIVEN DAY AWARD FOR CAMPUS RECORD

says headline.  
... Considering the canoes, the  
drive, and the campus walk, the big  
question is who will win the night  
award?

Classified Ad reads:  
WANTED—Several cadet uniforms.  
State size and price. Write Dept.  
77.

Take it out, Mr. Eschmey-  
er, the Military Ball is over.

Some of the concrete flooring has  
been put in at the new union bldg.  
... Why not have an open air  
dance there? Let those who've paid  
their pledges in free.

And in the meantime polish up  
those canoes, Mr. Isabel.

PAPA

## Readers' Say So

### DOESN'T WANT US TO CHANGE

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Do hesitate before shifting your staff all around and messing things up for those of us who are pretty well satisfied with the editorial page as it is. Might it not be possible that your unduly precieuse critic was suffering from a temporary indigestion? Give him the benefit of the doubt. Or let him be-take to himself to the persual of the Chicago Trib for awhile. The contrast should cure his hypers-nooty Ritzvosity, to a certain extent at least.

And speaking of people who get found fault with a lot—there is Judge Lindsey and his theory of companionate marriage—the discus-sion of which is said to be more harmful than turning loose one hundred (100) imported prostitutes into our fair city. This theory seems to be spoken of as if invented by Judge Lindsey, simply be-cause he discusses it in a favorable tone in his last book. Why his neces-sarily? When the Journal of Social Hygiene, Volume 10, contains two articles on this subject, pp 257 and 461, respectively; by M. M. Knight and E. A. Kirkpatrick respectively; a Ph. D. of Barnard college, Colum-bia University, and Director Child Study Department, State Normal School, Fitchburg, Massachusetts, respectively; entitled: "The Com-panionate and the Family" and "Renger Unto Caesar" respectively; in the May 1924 and November 1924 numbers respectively.

A member of our Sociology staff who knows Mr. Knight vouches for the fact that he was going strong on that subject all of fifteen years ago! Perhaps the great game of slush has prevented its agitation out here in the wild and wooly west until this late date.

To the critics of the status quo it seems impossible that anything could be more vicious than the sexual arrangements that we now have. The heathen ideas we have inherited through the religion of the an-cient Jews, an Oriental race, are still dominating the Western world and gallantly laying the burdens of the double standard of sex moral-ity upon the delicate shoulders of woman, lovely woman, sweetly protected woman, woman the frail sex, woman the emotional sex, wom-

an the sex which is so preoccupied with love, love, love, that all she ever thinks about is sexual inter-course! "Love is of man's life a thing apart—'tis woman's whole existence," and all that old rot, blah blah!

Oh yes, of course there are wom-en who run the risks, physical and social, just like man, and are not bound in their actions by the sex conventions. But look at the pen-alties they undergo. And yet, on what a devil a male is supposed to be, how reckless and daring! That manly courage that just doesn't give a darn, and why should it? No spe-cial physical risk peculiar to his sex, and no special stigma. One gasps in breathless admiration be-fore our dangerous collich boys and their four o'clock date, etc. etc. (How do they ever last to do it?)

And they will soon grow up into the exact spittin' image, mentally speaking of their fathers and grand-fathers whom they now consider such old fogies. Their sisters and daughters must be virtuous. (Oth-er men's sisters and daughters are entirely different.) And so the world wags its funny tail. Funny like an open grave! Funny like a burles-que with its homocentric preoccupa-tions and hallucinations! Well, "thank goodness" there are a few brainy men who don't believe in double standard of hounding and pounding the women for even sup-posed infractions of discretion. What thousands and thousands there must be women of course, who have lost their reputations, though not their virginity, who suffer the name without the game, who are so far from being anti-social that they go insane under persecu-tion, commit suicide, or finally in despair decide that they may as well BE what they are supposed to be, for the simple reason that even a prostitutes life may ap-pear more attractive than the at-tempt to endure the snaps and snarls of the wolf-pack, obsessed by it "Jewish-Christian Impurity Com-plex," poor dears. For after all they inherit their obsession. They are unable to think or reason on the subject, they are so emotional! They also were imposed upon by an older generation, which meant well, and occupied itself consequ-ently in the manufacture of paying stones which reminds me now don't you editors run off and manufacture soap, while there are still a lot of  
(Continued on page 13)



### 30 Engineers Make Chicago Trip; Study Construction Work

Thirty junior students in civil engineering spent April 4, 5 and 6, visiting construction work and manufacturing plants in and near Chicago. Profs. M. O. Withey, G. H. Abendroth, and L. F. Van Hagen of the College of Engineering accompanied the party. Two juniors from Wisconsin high school, Robert Van Hagen and Norman Withey, also made the trip.

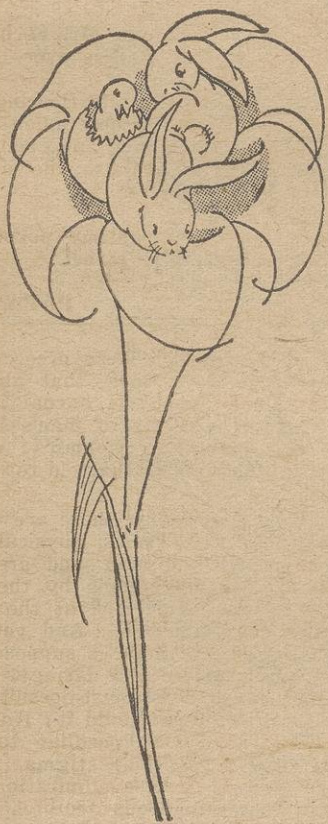
A trip along the Chicago river in a city launch was made on Monday. The Wacker drive, the Municipal pier, the double deck bascule bridge at Michigan avenue and the recently-begun work of straightening the river were inspected.

The system of freight tunnels under Chicago's loop, operated by the Chicago Warehouse and Terminals company, was explained to the students, who were taken through the tunnels by the company. The Pittsfield building now being erected at the corner of Washington and Wabash avenues, the Northwestern Terra Cotta company plant, the cement plant at Buffington, and the Gary steel mills were also visited.

### DANDELIONS, HERALDS OF SPRING, IN BLOOM

Spring has been playing peek-a-boo for some weeks now, but the well-known dandelions have at last found courage to show themselves in bright clusters on the south side of campus buildings.

Although the little blossoms still closely hug Mother Nature with timidity and caution, at least, and at last, they are here.



### Easter's Coming

Spring this year has been a little capricious as to weather.

A little scant as to blossoming buds, too.

But she has a whole flock of lovely days and lovely flowers in reserve—

And our guess is that they are about to make their debut together!

So we are officially welcoming Spring, and the flowers and the birds and the blue water on Mendota, and the warm sunshine, by having a gala party Easter Sunday.

Spring's coming of age, you see.

Naturally, you are all invited!

**Irving Coffee House  
Irving Cafeteria**

Sterling at Irving



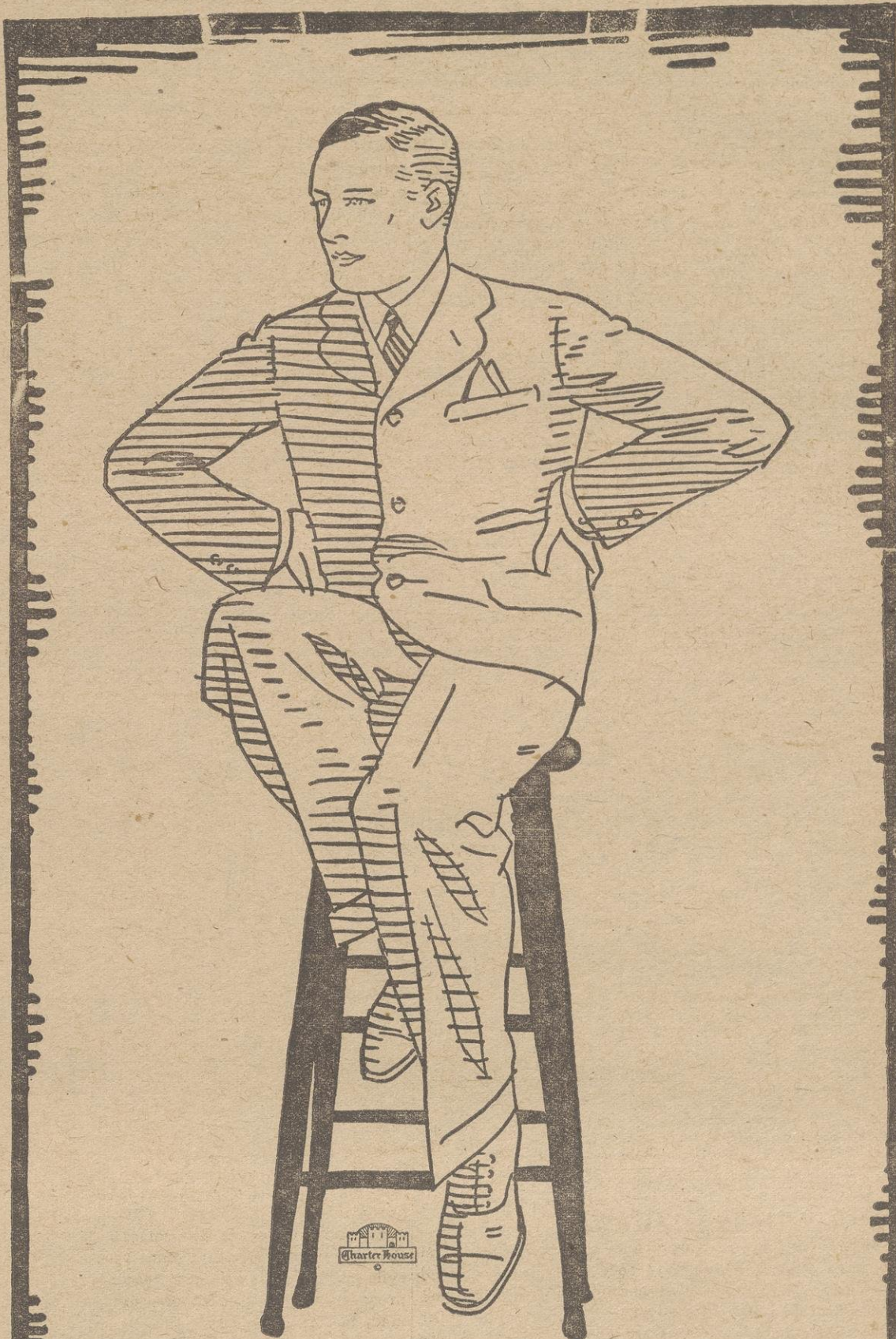
### Rider's Masterpen

Makes Written Work a Pleasure. Ready to write? So is our Rider Masterpen. It's smooth, friendly feel in the fingers is inviting, and you won't have to prod yourself to accept the invitation. No screw-threads to wear callouses on the fingers. Furthermore, Rider's Masterpen has a removable feed for easy cleaning, and eight times the ink capacity of the ordinary pen. Rider's Masterpen will make your written work a pleasure. Give it a chance. Get your Rider's Masterpen today at

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109 State Street



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Genevieve Johnson and Irwin Uteritz Married on April 7

The marriage of Genevieve Kathryn Johnson '18, Madison, and Irwin C. Uteritz of the physical education department was solemnized quietly at 8 o'clock last Thursday morning at Grace Episcopal church with the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin reading the service. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Uteritz left the city immediately following the wedding for a short motor trip. They will be at home in Madison after May 1.

The bride has been employed with the Wisconsin Industrial commission. Mr. Uteritz was graduated from the University of Michigan and is affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity.

The out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips, Milwaukee, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, 1915 Arlington place.

MILWAUKEE  
A group of dinner parties were given in Milwaukee Saturday evening preceding the presentation of the annual Haresfoot play, "Meet the Prince," at the Pabst theatre.

The Haresfoot alumni gave a stag dinner at the Athletic club in honor of William Purnell, director of the club, and Edward Spranger, Pabst theatre stage director, an honorary member for 15 years. The dinner was arranged by C. Harold Ray. The guests included Gordon F. Brine, Kenosha, last year's president; Russell Winnie, president this year; Walter Monfried and Carl Hausmann, both of Madison, and these Milwaukeeans: Karl Maier, Dr. Robert Maller, Francis E. Whitney, John Fitzgerald, Kenneth Webster, Philip Nolte, Chandler Osborne, Victor Werner, and Richard Tyrell, president of the Haresfoot alumni association.

After the evening performance the members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a formal dancing party at Athletic club in honor of the fraternity members in the show. Milwaukee hosts were Arthur W. Frost, Chester Kurtz, George Hochstein, Frank Mayo, Stanley Sorenson, Henry Vietmeyer, John Lee, Francis Hunsacker, Clare Hall, and C. Harold Ray.

Jack Davis '25, former editor of the Octopus and Syrocket editor on the Cardinal visited friends in the city yesterday. He is teaching English in the University of Michigan and is now enjoying his spring vacation.

### Announce Caelin- Block Marriage

The Athearn hotel, Oshkosh, was the setting for the wedding of Lillian Shirley Caelin ex '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Caelin of that city, to Herman Block ex '29, which took place on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Block have left for a wedding trip to Biloxi, Miss., and other southern points and on their return will make their home in Oshkosh.

Mr. Block is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

### Medic Fraternities Give Dance at Park Hotel; Other Events

The four campus medical fraternities, Phi Chi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Phi Beta Pi, and Nu Sigma Nu, will hold an informal dance from 9 to 12 o'clock on Saturday evening at the Park hotel. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Meanwell and Dr. and Mrs. Alton Oeshner will chaperon and faculty members in the School of Medicine and their wives will be honor guests.

An informal party at the Psi Upsilon house is the only event planned for Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Howland and Mr. and Mrs. E. Chapman will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Sigma will entertain on Saturday evening with a formal dance at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kellogg have consented to chaperon. Phi Kappa Tau is planning a hard-time party for the same evening with Prof. and Mrs. Robert Nohr Jr. as chaperons.

Members of Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Psi, and Phi Delta Theta are giving informal dances at their chapter houses next Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Davies will chaperon at the Delta Tau Delta house, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bush at the Zeta Psi house, and Phi Delta Theta will have Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Jackson as chaperons.

#### At Tri-Delt Convention

Marian Miller '28 will represent the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the province convention being held April 14, 15 and 16 at Lexington, Ky.

Similar province conventions are being held throughout the United States, with Alpha province meeting at Philadelphia, Penn., and Theta province at Dallas, Tex.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### Gertrude M. Haase Becomes Engaged to Arthur E. Timm

Announcement was made of the engagement of Gertrude M. Haase '24, daughter of Mr. Ewald Haase, Milwaukee, to Arthur E. Timm '25, also of Milwaukee, at a luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Astor.

The guests included Mmes. W. E. Bauman '24, R. C. Zimmerman '24, E. L. Paul '24, Henry Biegel, Ralph Clarenbach '24, W. E. Olds, '24, Madison; Carroll Heft ex '25, Racine; Lizette Haase '27, Ruth Johns, '28, Alice Keelyn, Rose Kellyn, Ruth Davidson ex '26, Florence Killilea '25, Ethel Sattery, Laura Kremers '23, Madison, and Dorothy A. Meyer ex '28.

Miss Haase is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Timm is affiliated with Theta Chi.

The wedding will take place in September.

### State Educators Meet Here; Elect Officers, Members

About 150 members of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, the Wisconsin Archeological society, and the Midwest Museums conference met here April 7, 8, 9, for a joint meeting.

Dr. S. A. Barrett of the Milwaukee Museum was elected president of the group at a joint meeting.

Three vice-presidents were elected, Dr. Storres Barrett representing Sciences, Prof. Arnold Dresden Art, and Prof. E. K. Voss, Letters, Prof. C. P. Day of the Zoology department was elected secretary and treasurer, and C. E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, curator.

Eight new members were elected into the Academy of Sciences. They are H. R. Aldrich, of Madison. Prof. F. M. K. Foster of the English department, Paul B. Jenkins of Williams Bay and author of a book on "Lake Geneva," Prof. C. P. Nettels of the History department,

Prof. Frank E. Ross of the Yerkes observatory, Dr. Otto Struve of the Yerkes observatory, Prof. Robert Guy Walker, and Stillman Wright of the Zoology department.

### KONNAK ADDRESSES

#### W. S. G. A. ON UNION

Members of the W. S. A. G. board will meet at 7:15 o'clock this evening by Harold Konnak on the new Memorial Union. Attendance is being in Lathrop hall to hear a talk compulsory for all members of the board.

## Permanent Waves

Pado-Oil Wave  
\$9.50

Eugene Wave  
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Rosemary Marcel Permanent  
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Beautiful Waves are created by knowing the secret of wrapping the hair. With our years of experience, we possess that secret. All waving done by Mrs. Hicks.

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Waving Evenings

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## Simpson's

### On Easter the Co-ed Wears Her New Spring Costume



#### Specials in Easter Accessories

##### Chic Gloves

of fine thread silk have turned down embroidered cuffs. Tan or gray.

\$1.50

##### Colorful Scarfs

of gayly flowered georgette are smart to wear under the new spring coat.

\$2.95

##### Boutonnières

are a part of spring. Exquisite orchids, white petalled gardenias, soft pink rosebuds, and woody violets.

\$1 up

##### Sheer Hose

chiffon to their very tops, come in all the latest spring shades. Full fashioned. Merit brand.

\$1.65

##### French Panties

are the favorites in spring undergarments. Straightly tailored or ruffled with lace and georgette.

\$3.45 up

#### Coating the Co-ed Sport Coats

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, a special selling of sport coats of soft wool mixtures. Youthfully smart. Straight or belted models. All the new spring shades. Blues, tans, black and white, greens, grays.

\$25 up

#### Dress Coats

Soft wool twills, smart kashas, soft duvetyns and satins form chic cloth coats of unusual style. Some have fur collars of summer squirrel, fitch, broadtail, or calfskin.

\$29.50, \$35, \$39.50 up

## Favors - Dance Programs

### For Your Spring Formals

If it is favors that you want, you cannot find the selection at your price elsewhere.

The quality and originality of our programs have not as yet been equalled.

Yours for Service

## The Kamera Kraft Shop

606 State Street



## APRIL "ENGINEER" WELL FEATURED

Union Construction Work, Illustrations and Editorials Attract Attention

Featured by an article discussing the peculiar problems of construction arising in the erection of the Memorial Union building the April issue of the Wisconsin Engineer, published by the College of Engineering makes its appearance on the campus today.

C. A. Willson '21, structural engineer with the state architect, is the contributor, and he explains the various factors which made it necessary to disregard some of the established practices in actual construction.

Liberal use of illustrations throughout the 42 page book add much interest to the technical articles published. The story on the Memorial Union building carries several sketches of the work in progress, and an article on bridge building in the southern hemisphere written by Charles H. Bell, has several interesting illustrations.

Charles I. Corps professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering is the author of an unusually well prepared article regarding experiments carried on in the laboratories this year in connection with the thesis requirements of students.

"Highway Construction in Mexico," by P. K. Schuyler, and "Oil-Electric Locomotive," written by W. V. Merrihue, eastern vice-chairman of E. C. M. A., complete the list of technical discussion in the book.

The news notes concerning the activities of Wisconsin engineers are more comprehensive this month and they again are accompanied by clever cartoons. The editorial columns are devoted to the forthcoming St. Patrick's Parade. One

editorial, however, suggests something which would be regarded with interest by the entire school. That suggestion is to set off some of the campus buildings, particularly Bascom hall and Lincoln Terrace, by flood lights each night.

A frontispiece drawn and written by R. DeWitt Jordan and F. Weicher entitled "St. Patrick's Dream," is worthy of favorable comment.

It's about time to discover that we're lucky to have lived the winter in such a dirty house!

## Vacation Work that pays Big!

Here is the IDEAL proposition for every self-supporting student—man or woman—who wants to earn a lot of money EASILY during vacation. No experience needed. Exclusive territory, if you act quick!

"Doc" Barber made 72 sales in four hours. Profit \$64.80. (Sworn Proof). The Delphos Self-Wringing Mop sells on sight, because it REALLY wrings dry without wetting the hands. Nothing to get out of order, and is just what housewives everywhere have been looking for! Your profit up to 150%—and we give exclusive territory.

### \$614 in 4 Weeks!

A deaf and dumb man could sell the Delphos Mop. In four weeks "Doc" Barber made \$614.40. In two weeks Harry Jager made \$184.25. In two weeks Mrs. Laura Stratton, in her spare time, made \$34.50. In two weeks Philip H. Young made exactly \$246.00. Doane Bigelow's average sales are about 200 mops a week, with a weekly profit of nearly \$200. And so it goes! Write for the facts!



### Write Quick! Before it's too late!

Write us at once, before someone else gets ahead of you, for exclusive selling rights in your home district or any other district you choose not yet closed up. We will also pay you well to get other students working for us. But you must write quick! Write us at once!

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Delphos Mop Company.

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Gentlemen: Please send me without obligation, all the facts about the Delphos Self-Wringing Mop, together with your liberal offer of exclusive, protected territory.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Three Badgers to Compete in National Meet

Wisconsin will be represented by three men in the national intercollegiate swimming championships to be held Friday in the new tank at the University of Iowa.

Coach Joe Steinauer has chosen to perform in the national meet, Winston Kratz, breast-stroker, Richard Ratcliffe and Earl Hatelberg, divers.

Kratz, who holds the present Big Ten breast stroke record is favored to win over his western rival, Carter of Iowa, who was unable to compete in the conference meet. In winning the championship, Kratz clipped three seconds from the conference record, and has been making record time in his trials during the last week. At Chicago, last week, he was entered in the C. A. A. U. championships, and in competition with the greatest breast-stroke performers in the country, secured fifth place.

Ratcliffe and Hatelberg have distinguished themselves all season with their good showing on the board. Ratcliffe won his event in the majority of meets that he entered, and Hatelberg surprised the fans by placing third in the conference meet at Urbana.

A Colorado town rules that cows may roam the streets at will. The cows at last are to have just as much freedom as the calves.

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## A New Music Store Greet's You

"Cec" Brodt and T. Lane Ward have purchased the sheet music department of Forbes-Meagher Music Co., the sheet music and band and orchestra instruments of Hook Bros. Piano Co., and the complete stock of The Music Shop, including its Brunswick Phonograph records.

These are now combined at

328 State Street

The most handy location available

Stop in and Get "Ain't She Sweet"

Popular Music—Brunswick Records

Ward-Brodt Music Co.

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FOR THE

## Haresfoot Club

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## "Meet the Prince!"

Parkway Apr. 22, 23, Mats.  
29, 30 23 & 30

PRICES

Eve. \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.00 No  
Mat.—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 Tax

Bigger and Better Than Ever



## "MAKE IT SNAPPY" IDEA EMBODIED IN NEW INTRODUCTORY BULLETIN

The "make it snappy" idea has insinuated itself into the innermost sanctums of the higher learning—the offices where college catalogs are compounded.

In consequence, Wisconsin high school seniors planning to attend the state university no longer are obliged to dodge through the mazes of 500-odd pages of information about university curricula, faculty requirements, honors, degrees, prerequisites, and what not. They get the general information about the university and its courses boiled down in a 48-page Introductory Bulletin.

They then clip the coupon which constitutes the 48th page, check the squares opposite the names of the courses they have decided to pursue and send the coupon to the University Editor, and shortly receive a bulletin giving the particular information desired in a form as concise as the introductory bulletin.

Besides a map of the university campus and 10 full-page illustrations

of university buildings, the introductory bulletin contains a calendar of the university year, the roll of the University Regents, Board of Visitors, and administrative officers, an analysis of student expenses at the university, and sections on student life, admission requirements, and the academic work offered in the various schools, colleges, and courses.

The old, bulky university catalog still is published in limited numbers for distribution to administrative officers and faculty members and to other universities and colleges. All others receive the Introductory Bulletin, published at much smaller expense than the old catalog, and containing in brief form a general survey of university organization and student life.

Last year was the first of the new catalog system. This year's introductory bulletin is just off the press and this week it is being mailed to high schools.

erine Williams, Prof. W. H. Varnum, both of the industrial arts department, and Lieut. J. M. Hamilton will be the judges of the contest.

## Rochester Men Buy Home Town Ball Club

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—George T. Stallings, manager of the Rochester club since 1921, and Walter Hapgood, Tribe business manager, will continue as officials of the International league club, according to an announcement Tuesday.

A syndicate of Rochester business men has made a first payment of \$2,500 to William C. Daley, president of the General Realty Service Co., who purchased the club a week ago from Mrs. Agnes Miles, aged widow.

## STUDENT WRITES ON SUICIDES FOR N. Y. POST

"A logical Religion to Save Faith Is Advocated by Wisconsin Youth" was a headline displayed in Monday's edition of the New York Evening Post. The Wisconsin youth is George Svenson, a freshman in the Chemistry commerce course here.

His article, appearing with that of Hugh D. McClellan, Yale sophomore, makes up the seventh group of student opinions printed by the Post concerning colleges and religion. Svenson discusses logically the cause of college suicides, writing of the inadequacy of conventional religion when assailed by the sudden torrent of college teachings, and the student who "bewildered at finding no reason to believe in this beautiful heaven, can no longer see, under his old code of life, any use for life at all if death holds no other reward than disintegration of the body and dark, sordid, eternal oblivion."

The article continues to say that the bewildered student "makes his mistake by concluding that there is no heaven at all for him. Why struggle faithfully through 50, 60, or 80 years of toil for nothing more than a rewardless end? It is after he comes to this conclusion that he seemingly reasonlessly commits suicide."

As resolution he advocates that "the only remedy for the prevention of suicide of students in the future is to regulate religion so that it will stand the test of reason—make it an international standard of nature that a youth's mind will not be filled with idle dreams, stor-

Good income can be made by students in spare time selling collar attached shirts. Two samples only. Easy money.

A. M. DONALDSON  
1321 Rosedale Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

ies of miracles performed and beautiful hallucinations, so that when he enters a school of intellectual learning he will not have to go through the startling revelation that he has lived half his life in false thoughts and worshipping false ideals."

University Floral Shop  
Has Fine Lily Display  
The University Floral shop, 723

University ave., has just secured an exceptionally fine display of Easter lilies, according to Angus McVicar, proprietor of the shop, who says that the lilies are the finest he has had in years. The lilies stand from two and one-half to three feet high, and have beautiful white blossoms four to five inches across. The lilies are brought here from Watertown.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Today's Special

Chop Suey and  
Chow Mein

## Mendota Lunch

710½ State St.


## Horse Show Poster Contest Rules and Deadline Announced

The poster contest conducted by and in conjunction with the University Spring Horse Show will close at noon, April 22. The winners of the contest will be awarded \$10, \$5 and \$3 for first, second and third places respectively.

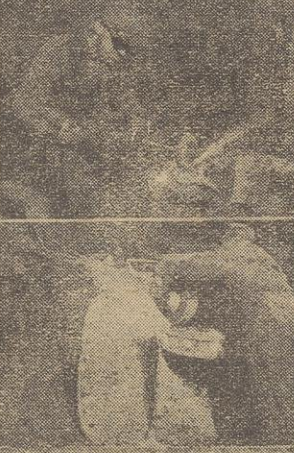
The posters must contain the date which is May 6 and 7, the place—the University Stock Pavilion, and must stress the fact that the show is a social event. The fact that the sale of tickets will be at the University Pharmacy must also be mentioned.


Posters are to be handed into Professor W. H. Varnum in room 229 of the Industrial Arts building, Cath-

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The ponderous steel mill rolls, some 40 inches by 15 feet or larger and weighing around 35 tons, are finished to mechanical perfection on giant NORTON GRINDING MACHINES over 50 tons in weight.



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FROM time to time, there are exceptional openings in this great organization—sales, plant and executive places, in the Home Office or a branch.

Earnest-minded men first have home-plant training—thorough, painstaking, and always interesting.

Next comes actual participation in our affairs. There are opportunities (1) with some phase of the merchandising of gasoline and oil—a new but rapidly-growing business wherein today there is vast opportunity for initiative; (2) with some phase of equipment installation, that will insure better lubrication for all manner of industrial machinery.

We welcome letters from college men who want to share in the progress this institution is making—the leader in its field!



This is the nameplate that appears on especially well-built gasoline and oil equipment for filling stations and garages; on systems for storing oils in industry; on lubrication and filtration systems for prime movers and driven machines.

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## FINAL RELIGIOUS CONVO SCHEDULED

Prof. Steiner of Grinnell College Speaks Here Easter Sunday

The last all-university religious convocation of the school year will be held Easter Sunday when Prof. Edward Steiner of Grinnell college will speak at 7:30 o'clock in Music hall.

This convocation will be the first under the new Uni-Service committee which was named shortly before the spring recess. This committee, which is headed by Edward Fronk, '29, will serve until next spring when new elections will be held.

Dr. Steiner, who has been at Grinnell since 1903, is famous as an author and teacher of applied Christianity. Born in Vienna, Austria, in 1866, he was educated in the public schools there, and obtained his degree at the University of Heidelberg in 1885. He has additional degrees from Oberlin and the universities of Gottingen and Berlin.

Ordained into the Congregational ministry in 1891, he served as pastor in several Minnesota and Ohio cities until 1903. Following a trip to Russia as a special representative of the "Outlook," Professor Steiner joined the faculty of Grinnell college.

Special music has been arranged for the program of the Easter convocation.

### Apprehend Iowa Youth On "World Tour" Here

A boy's desire to see more of the world than is embodied in his home town led Fayne Fuller, 18, to leave his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., and start out on a world tour, but the extensive journey he had planned was brought to a sudden halt when he was picked up on a Madison street on Tuesday by Patrolman Bonner.

When the boy left home, his father sent an appeal to police throughout the Middle West to watch for him. The boy was taken to the city police station and his father was notified of his detention here. The father is on his way to Madison to take the boy home.

### Sid Terris Kayoes

**Babe Herman In Third**  
CLEVELAND.—(AP)—Sid Terris of New York knocked out Babe Herman, New York, in the third round of a scheduled twelve round bout at Public hall here Tuesday night. Herman, making his first appearance as a lightweight, was floored late in the third frame with two right crosses to the jaw.

Terris weighed 132 1-2 and Herman 133 1-4.

### On Other Campuses

More than 600 students took part in the first annual collegiate roller skating derby held at the University of Illinois several weeks ago.

Co-eds of the senior class at Ohio State University wear scarlet blazers and gray kasha skirts to distinguish themselves from the undergraduate women.

A course in the manufacture of pharmaceutical supplies has been established at the school of pharmacy at the University of Kansas. Machines have been installed for filling and closing tubes of shaving cream and tooth paste. Plans are being made to dispose of the finished product.

In speaking of the fifteenth convention of the American association of college registrars held in Atlanta, Georgia, recently, R. M. West, registrar of the University

of Minnesota stated that in spite of jazz orchestras and collegiate sport roadsters American college students were making better grades than their predecessors of ten years ago.

Texas University has passed a ruling prohibiting women students from having more than three dates a week. Women students seen wearing lipstick at the college of St. Elizabeths, Convent Station, N. J., are subject to expulsion. And at the Kansas State Agricultural college women students have been informed that short skirts with a tendency to become shorter and bare arms will not be countenanced.

Freshmen at the University of Capetown, South Africa, are required to wear stiff collars three inches high with bright green ribbon ties.

### GRAD, NOW INSTRUCTING AT YALE, TALKS HERE

Stanley R. McCandless of Yale university will speak on "Stage Lighting" at 4:40 o'clock this afternoon in 165 Bascom. Mr. McCandless is a Wisconsin graduate, class of 1920, and is at present an instructor in lighting in the department of the drama which Prof. Baker has built up at Yale. After receiving his B. A. degree here, Mr. McCandless went to Harvard for an M. A. degree in architecture. Since then he has studied stage lighting both in this country and abroad. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. The lecture is under the auspices of the Speech department.

A Florida exposition train bringing exhibits of Florida will be in Madison Sunday, according to word received by the Madison Association

of Commerce from Miami. The letter did not announce the depot at which the train will arrive.

### If You Are a MAN

worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you \$50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than \$200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for managers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

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Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Company's Travellers' Cheques, negotiable everywhere.

Full information, sailing dates and reservations from local steamship agents or

Muller Agency, 126 S. Pinckney St., Telephone Fairchild 433, Madison, Wis., or R. S. Elworthy, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. For freight apply to A. G. G. Lauder, District Freight Agent, 802 Straus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

## Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System



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## Warning---Sunday is Easter Get your outfit now

There is such a fine variety of style here for your selection—rich weaves in all manner of stripes, checks and plaids; flannels, twists, cheviots, in Hazel tans, Pigeon greys, and Silver blues.

We have just received a new shipment of neckwear for Easter. Come in and select yours from the newest

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

\$32.50 \$35 \$40 \$45

**Olson & Veerhusen Co.**

7-9 N. Pinckney St.

If you are ambitious to earn money during your summer vacation, one of the largest Life Insurance Companies in the United States is offering an opportunity for men and women of the University of Wisconsin to earn a good income during the summer by co-operating with the Company on a part or full time basis, in the following counties of Wisconsin: Marathon, Vilas, Price, Oneida, Lincoln, Langlade, Wood, Clark, Taylor, Portage, Waupaca, Shawano, and Outagamie.

Interview will be arranged for in Madison, on the 19th and 20th of April, 1927. Address your communication, stating your qualifications, age, year and course at University, your home address, your Madison address and telephone number, and county in which you wish to work, to

**E. W. M. COMPANY**

Post Office Box 4

Wausau, Wisconsin



## BIRGE AND JUDAY STUDY PLANT LIFE IN THREE MADISON LAKES

Bad conditions due to vegetable growths in the five lakes in the vicinity of Madison have been the subject of scientific investigation for a number of years. The work was first started by President Emeritus E. A. Birge and Mr. Chauncey Juday when a study of the algae growth of Lake Mendota was made. The present experiments are being made by Dr. Bernard P. Domogalla of the Wisconsin state laboratory of hygiene, with an assisting staff in an effort to improve and beautify Madison lakes.

The work has attracted the attention of sanitary engineers all over the country, for Wisconsin is the first state to take important steps in improving lake conditions. The obnoxious weeds in Lake Mendota are killed by an entirely new arsenical method of treatment. Copper sulfate is also used to keep down the algae growth and the weeds are eliminated by cutting machines or cables.

By means of special apparatus—chemical, biological, and bacteriological—bi-weekly water samples were collected at various depths from different sections of the lakes. The new rapid method of Drs. Birge and Juday to count water plants and animals for their treatment work was followed for the biological examinations.

During Dr. Domogalla's three year's experiments the apparatus used in research work on lakes in America was devised and made in

Wisconsin. Devices especially evolved at the university to aid the work include a high speed centrifuge, devised under supervision of Dr. Birge which yields an algae count in far more rapid time than any other devices ever employed. A lake water sampler, bacteriology sample set, and a new lake temperature thermometer were also planned here.

Copper sulfate has been effectively used in eliminating algae without injury to fish life and the daphnia which feed upon the algae. Dr. Domogalla stated that one or two pounds of copper sulfate crystals to a million gallons of water are effective in the elimination of most predominant forms. Burlap sacks of the crystals are suspended in the surface water from the sides of a launch and the required amount is uniformly distributed. In the summer of 1925, 108,600 pounds of copper sulfate were used on Lake Monona.

Pictures of the "before and after type" have proven to many skeptical persons that Madison lakes were in need of attention and that the copper sulfate method was effective in destroying the plants which produce offensive odors along the shore in the summer.

The heavy weeds along the shore are cut out by machine. The weed cutter has two blades that work together and cut a swath ten feet wide. From four to six acres can be cut daily. The weeds drift

ashore and are burned. Summer school students in the engineering and science departments have been assisting in the work.

Madison is doing pioneer work in the treatment of lakes and investigations have brought out important points to be considered in improving various bodies of water. The laboratory work was done by Dr. Domogalla in the Wisconsin state laboratory of hygiene located in South hall. The field work was done by the city of Madison. G. W. Filson, city lake inspector, E. E. Parker, city engineer, and J. Mackin from time to time contributed engineering advice in carrying out this project on such a large scale.

## Marks Likely to Fall In California Games

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Big meet records were expected to fall like tenpins when California and Stanford met in their dual Olympiad here this afternoon. "Bud" Spencer and "Cocky Bob" King of Stanford were considered certain to break existing records in the 440-yard run and in the high jump, respectively.

## Dean Nardin Speaks April 23 at Convo of Women's Deans

About 50 deans from all over the state are expected to attend the twelfth annual conference of the Wisconsin state association of deans of women to be held April 23 at the College club. The general theme of the meeting will be "Social Adjustments for the High School, College and University Girl."

At the morning session, lasting from 10 to 10:30 o'clock reports on the proposed health program will be given by Miss Zoe Bayliss, dean of women at Whitewater Teachers' college; Miss Catherine Morgan, dean of girls at Janesville high school, will speak on "The Dean of Girls and Extra Curricular Activities in the High School;" and Miss Luella F. Norwood, dean of women at Beloit college will talk on "Social Development in the College."

Dean F. Louise Nordin will talk on "The Social Status of the University Woman," and Dr. Kimball Young, associate professor in economics will discuss "Personality Ad-

justments."

The afternoon session, following a luncheon at the College club, will include an address, "The Girl Holds the Key to the Situation" by Professor M. V. O'Shea. Officers for the coming year are to be elected at this session and a round table discussion will conclude the meeting. Greta Gribbe, dean of women at Platteville Normal, is president of the association and Susan B. Davis, assistant to Dean Nardin, is secretary.

## Commonwealth Lodge Will Meet Saturday

The Commonwealth lodge, No. 325 of the F. & A. M. will hold a special communication Saturday, at 12:15 and at 7 p. m., for work on the Master Mason degree. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

## "Good Will" Fliers On U. S. Soil Again

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS.—(P) The Pan-American fliers of the United States army are back on American soil. They arrived here after a three hour flight from Pointe-A-Pitre, island of Guadeloupe, about 265 miles away.

# ENJOY BEING SENSIBLE



**YOU'RE** probably fed-up with food advice. It's a bothersome barrage. But you actually can enjoy sensible eating by just making one meal, any meal, every day, of Shredded Wheat.

Through thirty-five years of "Eat this and that," this pioneer whole wheat biscuit has captured ever-growing favor. Made of the most carefully selected wheat grains, shredded for utmost digestibility and cooked crisp clear through for appetite enchantment that's the Shredded Wheat Story.



New appetite appreciation, freedom from drugs and laxatives, better health every day; Shredded Wheat can give all this—and make you like it.

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Buy one book for ..... 10c  
Buy another for ..... 1c  
Buy both for ..... 11c

### GROUP II

Buy one book for ..... 25c  
Buy another for ..... 1c  
Buy both for ..... 26c

### GROUP IV

Buy one book for ..... 5c  
Buy another for ..... 1c  
Buy both for ..... 6c

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A large assortment of new and used fiction and non-fiction, including many NEW copies of Everyman's Library.

### At 69c—2 for \$1.19

Clean, new 75c and \$1.00 reprints, offered at this remarkably low price. A fine selection of titles in both fiction and non-fiction.

### A \$6.00 Value for \$5.00

Philosophy," we will give you FREE your choice of any "Today and Tomorrow" book in stock.

YOU WILL SAVE MONEY AT BROWN'S DURING  
THIS SALE! COME IN TODAY

## Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street  
"COME IN AND BROWSE"



## Bulletin Board

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

### HUNT CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University Hunt club at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. All women student members are asked to be present, as the drill team will be selected.

### WOMEN SWIMMERS

There will open swimming for women in Lathrop pool at 5 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the remainder of the semester.

### GIRL GOLFERS

There will be a meeting of all girls taking golf for credit at 4:30 o'clock today in the fifth floor room of Lathrop hall. Final plans and arrangements will be discussed.

### MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club is holding a picnic tomorrow in honor of ex-president Lilian Piehl. All mathematics students and their friends are cordially invited. Sign up on the bulletin board in North hall if you wish to attend. The club will meet at North hall at 4:30 o'clock.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Christian Science society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 1 of Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

### MAKEUP EXAMS

Makeup examinations for students who missed the mid-semester exam in English 30b with excuses and those who missed either tests in English 136 will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday, April 16, in 360 Bascom hall.

### "Steve" Farrell Names Six For Penn Meet

**PHILADELPHIA**—(A)—Stephen J. Farrell, track coach at the University of Michigan has entered six of his strongest men in the special events of the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival on April 29, and 30.

For years Michigan has been represented at the Carnival but this year's entries are regarded as having a better chance of success than any of their predecessors. They are Benson, in the two mile run; Hester, 100 yard dash; Northrop, Pole vault and Javelin. Shraves, discus; Ketzi, Hammer throw and Cooper in the 120 yard high hurdles.

### 600 Titled Russians Now Berlin Chauffeurs

**BERLIN**—(A)—There are nearly six hundred titled Russian chauffeurs in Berlin, it develops as the aftermath of a ball they gave. Nearly all of them and their ladies were members of the old Russian aristocracy. Counts and countesses predominated, but many princes and princesses were in evidence, and any number of barons.

## SCRIBES' TRIP TO PAPERS DROPPED

Annual Milwaukee, Chicago Visit is Cancelled; Lack of Interest

Are the journalism students to discontinue their former annual trips to Chicago or Milwaukee, on which they visited important news offices and newspaper buildings?

Until last year, a group of journalism students customarily spent the first day of their spring vacation by visiting Chicago offices and there gleaned ideas and information for their own journalistic work.

Because of sentiment voiced against having the trip during spring vacation, plans for the Chicago trip were abandoned last year, and arrangements were made to inspect the new Journal building at Milwaukee after vacation. Only a few students, however, took advantage of the opportunity.

As yet, no definite plans have been formulated for such a trip to be taken this spring. The suggestion has been made that those who are interested inspect Milwaukee newspaper plants on a Thursday afternoon, spend the night there, and go to Chicago on Friday morning, thus giving them ample time to visit the buildings of the best Chicago publications. The trip could not be made on Saturday because most offices close at noon on that day.

Neither Prof. W. G. Bleyer nor Prof. G. M. Hyde, both of the school of journalism, wishes to accompany a group of less than 25 students on the trip if taken.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

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Peaches Browning has written a song. Young man, beware wine and women, too.

## 3 Die As Roof Of Colliery Collapses

**BARNESLEY, York, England**—(A)—Three men were killed when the roof of the Wharfedale colliery near here collapsed, Tuesday. Fourteen men were entombed by the collapse. All were taken out. Four injured were removed to a hospital. Fire broke out after the collapse, and the rescue was made with difficulty.

More grief for Buckingham Palace. "Big Bill" Thompson has been elected mayor of Chicago!

## Students' Attention

The Inlay Shop

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

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CARL J. NESS  
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Maybe you'd like a job for your summer  
Maybe you'd like to earn more.  
Maybe you'd like to learn more.  
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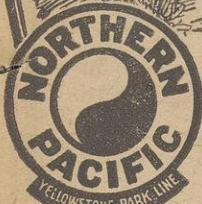
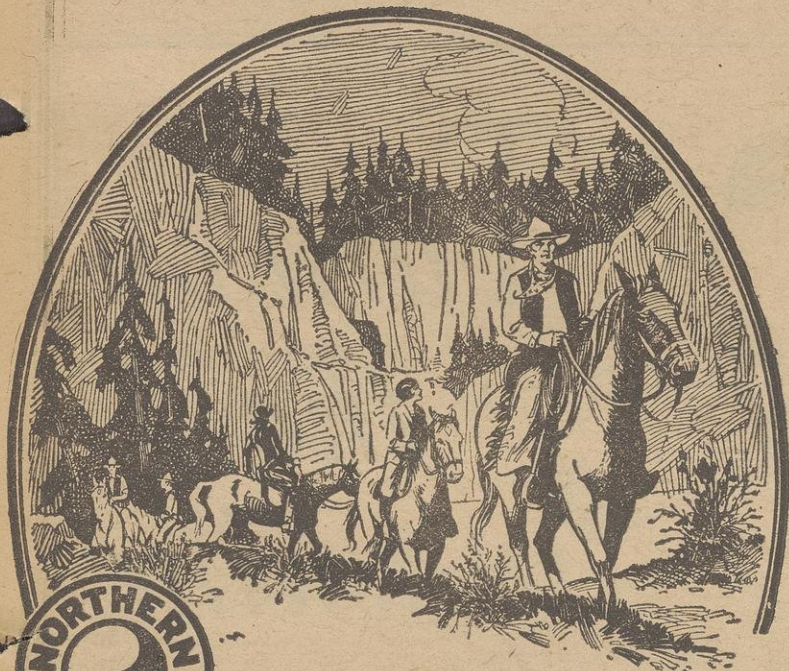
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How would a summer in the saddle with your own individual horse strike you—riding the plains or a sky-line trail? How would you like to wade a swift, clear mountain stream fishing for trout?

If the love of adventure lurks within you, you'll find the Rocky Mountains a glorious country for exploring. If you want a complete rest, an absolute change—here's your opportunity! There's a sublime quietness among the mountains. You can sleep all you want—do anything you please. Freedom is yours!

\$150 will cover rail fare from Milwaukee, Pullman fare, meals on train and all your expenses for a two weeks' "Dude Ranch" vacation. First class accommodations all the way. Let me help you plan your trip—use the coupon for more information, please.

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## EIGHT TEAMS IN FIRST DIVISION

### Badgers Take Two Championships, Numerous Seconds, Thirds in Standings

Eight first division teams, two of which were champions, is the composite record of the nine sports engaged in during the fall and winter by Wisconsin. Prospects are equally promising for the spring activities as the stage is being set for the opening of the baseball, track, crew, tennis and golf seasons.

To Coach Tom Jones, veteran track mentor, goes the honor of bringing home the two titles. His first championship was won in the fall when the Badger harriers copped the Big Ten cross country run for the third consecutive time. Then Jones' track athletes sprang a surprise on the Conference by upsetting the dope bucket in an easy victory at Evanston for the indoor honors.

Wisconsin took second place in both gymnastics and fencing at the championships held in Chicago recently, and completed the hockey season in third position. "Doc" Meanwell's cagers were tied for fourth in the standings when the basketball season concluded last month, and the Cardinal tank squad also took a fourth in the title meet at Urbana.

With but two defeats chalked up against them, the Badger football team was forced into fifth place last fall, closely trailing Purdue, with whom they played an early

season scoreless tie. Wrestling was the only sport to drop into the second division, the standing being calculated on the basis of dual meets won and lost. In spite of this average, Coach Hitchcock's grapplers made the best record in the history of the sport when they competed in the Big Ten meet. Schmitz won the 115 pound class, and several other entries were in the running for honors until the semi-finals and finals.

### Women's Spring Sports Program Gets Under Way

Women's spring sports started yesterday. Horseback riding, archery, dancing and track classes met and began the spring term work. Canoeing was postponed until a calmer day for the waves of Lake Mendota threatened to overturn any light craft that ventured onto it. Miss Elizabeth Hastie, who has charge of the sport, demonstrated, with the aid of a few advanced students, how a canoe should be handled in rough weather.

Tennis has not started as yet because of the recent rain which made the courts too muddy for use. "The classes will begin as soon as the courts are adequately dried," Miss Howard, physical education instructor who has charge of tennis, declared.

Horseback riding classes are meeting as scheduled and will continue to do so unless it rains at the time a class is to be held. Mud does not prevent riding as there are a sufficient number of gravel and cinder paths to guarantee a dry ride.

Practice starts Friday for the wo-

men's drill team which is to give a 24 horse drill before the horse show, which is being held May 6 and 7 at the university stock pavilion. Most of the women on the team have taken riding for gymnasium credit during their freshman and sophomore years and have made either class or varsity riding teams.

Practice and tryouts are beginning this week and next for class teams in tennis, track, baseball, swimming and archery. The Women's Athletic association requires two hours a week practice in each sport for those trying out for class teams.

Intramural teams are being organized and registered with Miss Bassett, of the Women's Physical Education department who is in charge of intramural sports. Teams are being organized in baseball, tennis, and track.

From earliest times human beings have gathered around a fire, says a magazine writer. And, after the fire, the sale.

### WOMEN TO SIGN UP FOR CLASS TENNIS

Upper class women who are interested in trying out for class tennis teams should sign up with Miss Howard of the women's physical education department, as soon as

possible. Two periods of practice a week are required for tryouts. One period may be played when and where desired, but the other must be supervised by Miss Howard. The supervised classes will be held at 4:30 o'clock every afternoon on the women's courts.

## CLOTHES

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And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY  
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL  
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Suits and Topcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



### WANTED

#### Basketball Coach

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

## Opportunity, unlimited!

A BRIEF period of intensive acquaintance with this great organization—then the open road, the shop, the engineering staff or the executive offices—as your abilities and preferences may dictate.

Whichever it is, Bowser offers you unlimited Opportunity, for training as well as for financial progress.

Leaders in the field for forty-two years, Bowser is farther ahead today than ever—a "quality" manufacturer, with high ideals as to organization as well as products.



This is the nameplate that appears on especially well-built gasoline and oil equipment for filling stations and garages; on systems for storing oils in industry; on lubrication and filtration systems for prime movers and driven machines.

You will enjoy getting acquainted—and meantime see our advertising in Liberty, issues of March 26th and April 16th.

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Dependable Pumps and Tanks

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# Turn on the sunshine

WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how fast you feed it, because the Prince Albert process gave Bite and Parch the air at the start. Cool as a Laplander's lap. Sweet as apple cider. Fragrant as spring blossoms. That's Prince Albert!

One pipe-load invites another. And . . . you can hit P. A. from morning till midnight and it won't hit back. Don't put off to tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. and turn on the sunshine . . . now!

## PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.





## Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page 4)

us who like your editorials, will yuh?  
**STUDENT OF ETHICS, FEMALE**  
 and respect my own sex, even the catty ones who mean well, poor dubs.

**RODOLFO DISCUSSES BIRTH CONTROL FROM SCIENTIFIC VIEWPOINT**

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

As we view the farcical and somewhat pathetic rumpus over the discussion of matters pertaining to sex and of subjects that have been set aside as too-sacrosanct to be discussed with impunity except by the earthly representatives of God, we are confronted by conflicting things, of which the most prominent only be mentioned here.

On the one hand, we have youth with his usual impetuosity and impacable restlessness against things that are too artificial, against things that have set into the rigidity of ne deed and 'bsole' on the other, men who would enforce rather rigorously age old taboos and who object most strenuously against efforts at dragging everything out to the surface for as complete an examination as is possible.

On the one hand, we have open mindedness and intellectual curiosity that is dispassionately examining everything to satisfy a deep seated cravings for knowledge. On the other hand we have so-called educated men—whose very education seems to have been the absolute closing of their intellectual doors and windows and seems to have given them perfect contentment to be contained and cramped in a stuffy atmosphere and to be blinded by the glare of a mono-chromatic light which they are most pleased to call the whole TRUTH—busy and sedulously covering up with an impenetrable cloak of superstition, prudery and secrecy things which they have arbitrarily singled out as belonging to the forbidden realm.

On the one hand, we have a scepticism that appeals directly to nature herself in order to get first hand knowledge, dispensing with books except as sources from which to find what has been thought of hitherto and what has been more or less unearthed by legitimate scientific procedure. On the other hand, we have men who seem to believe that all the ruth to be known has already been found and already stored up in voluminous and dusty tomes, and all one has to do is to go and lose himself in some dark corner of a library in order to have his soul illuminated and properly nourished.

On the one hand, one sees the bright figure of a Huxley unhesitatingly examining a most "sacred" problem, namely, the position of man himself in the animal kingdom and fearlessly telling the world, after weighing the evidence, that man is no more than a mere mammal, just a little better off, perhaps, than the monkeys. Arrayed against this brave figure, on the other hand, is a multitude that kid themselves into believing that they have been especially created in the image of God, a multitude that yet behaves—in spite of their belief in their most unnatural origin—no better than the very beast they so abhor being related with.

On the other hand, we have Copernicus, Burno, Gallileo, Harvey,

Darwin—and so we might fill up a page—all bitterly attacked by Inquisitors, a Wilberforce, and a mob of insidious obscurantists, who are now unfortunately forgotten. The interesting thing to note in this connection is the rather curious fact that these much maligned men who were looked down upon as the right hand men of the devil himself have now become so respectable they are almost worshipped! What a fickle thing time is!

On the one hand, we have an intelligent, if somewhat vague dissatisfaction with things as they are, a dissatisfaction that finds its root in the ecort to compare the present stae of things with what they might be—with a theoretic standard, as i were—a dissatisfaction that gets uneasy at times in its very eagerness to bring about what is deemed to be a better order. On the other hand, we have a very stupid and smug complacency with things as they are; everything is alright with the world.

At the base of all this struggle for and against enlightenment is an old stern authority to assert itself o reduce the pandemonium that reigns supreme to a dark peace, an authority that is so thorough going it would—if it could—fain aesthetize all forms of intelligent discontent so that things may settle again to their grotesque and topsy turvey arrangement.

Raging against this badly discredited authority is a storm that gathers momentum as it goes on leaving behind in its wake, dead and half dissected bodies, things broken to pieces, all in positions anything but the same ones each of them assumed yesterday; but out of the confusion, emerges a clearer and more beautiful conception of the make p of things and, perhaps, a better idea as to how they may be put together in a much more satisfactory, if not in a beautiful mosie.

It is too bad it should take a veritable storm to stir things up—yet, it is not really a storm that blows: i is only a gentle breeze. Many tend to gravitate, and in settling down they lose contact with what goes on, with the unhappy result that when next they wake up, things have so changed in aspect that our Ripp Van Winkles have lagged hopelessly behind and have become perfect strangers to what once they were familiar with!

The result is that they are seized by a hysteria excited by fear due to the most uncomfortable feeling of strangeness, and they proceed to raise barriers and subdivisions to prevent further tinkering,—at least, within the barriers—appealing to the sacredness of the past for their defense and pointing to the uncertainty of the result of experimentation as a grave warning lest mischief born of playfulness should descend upon us unawares. If they fail in this—as they usually do—they look around and try to bolster up their arguments by a rather spurious appeal to nature.

They exhort most solemnly: "Thou shalt not violate nature!" Parenthetically, for the information of these men, we must say that there is not the least bit of attempt to violate nature—that cannot be done. All that is being done is to study nature to find he principles she operates on so we may be enabled to wrest from her enormous storehouse of wealth something for the enrichment of Human Life. They state that birth control, to be specifi, is a flagrant violation of nature.

Granting that it is a violation of

nature, what is the point gained? We are not made to fly, but why do we build up aeroplanes so we may soar higher and fly even the birds? Why do we make submarines so we may dive deeper than us of optical instruments to examine distant stars?

Yet scrutiny shows rather clearly that there is no violation of nature; there is only a use made of the principles upon which nature operates; for we are limited in our ability to do things by the very laws that we make use of. For instance, scientists, however, much they would like to increase the magnifying power of the microscope so that they may be enabled to explore the region of the so-called ultra-microscopic, cannot effect their wish into reality because so far as they now know there is no means of circumventing th laws of optics.

Why do we create a government to prevent the onslaught method used by nature, which method necessitates the use of big numbers for

the attainment of a certain goal—a very wasteful and rather expensive method, indeed! And we proceed farther and ask: do we not commit the most flagrant violation against nature when we raise weaklings, unfits, some of whom exist only to be tortured for life by an untold amount of pain—a humane thing to do from the view point of the sentimentalist! — and prevent them from being exterminated by the ruthless process of natural selection, which, bythe way, is a dominant thing in the biological world?

Our would be followers of nature can do no better than to ponder on this is they have not already done so. There seems to be no doubt that we are trying to foil natural processes and go against natural laws when we artificially allow the weak to propagate, and that is why the whole thing is so fraught with danger. Biologists are saying already that the propagation of the weak, which is even more rapid than the propagation of the so-called fit, will

inevitably result in a reign of "moronia," which obviously will defeat itself.

And finally, we are reminded that there are a great many weighty problems that must needs be solved, somehow and sometime; but the sooner the better for everybody. Obviously, they can never be solved by being put aside in hallow grounds, where no eyes my penetrate, much less, where explorers may excavate. The lid of mystery must be lifted from everything and let us look at things in as normal a way as possible; for the soner we do away with our prudery, the better off we will be. The ball has started rolling and no amount of obscurantism, however subtle, will stay the steady pressure of the onward march of the merry company of searchers.

A. RODOLFO.

The Yale Daily News, the oldest college daily newspaper in the United States, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this year.

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## "The University Afloat" Co-Educational

See the world while you study about it

The new 14,000 ton steamer "Aurania" Leaves New York Sept. 21st, 1927, and returns May 13th, 1928. Visits 27 countries around the world.

Side trips in all countries are made under the supervision of government or educational officials of those countries.

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**Prof. Chas. F. Echterbecker**

at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota, for prospectus, prices and full information



## Pi Beta Phi Organized at U.W. in 1894

### Chapter Has Members In Numerous Activities On Badger Campus

In addition to being a chapter of the oldest Greek letter organization for women, which numbers among its alumnae some of America's most prominent women, Wisconsin Alpha of Pi Beta Phi has the additional honor of being fifth sorority to locate on the campus of Wisconsin.

Pi Beta Phi was founded as a local at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., April 28, 1867, almost three years before any other sororities came into existence. The organization grew rapidly and at the present time numbers over sixty chapters throughout the country.

#### Form Here in 1894

The foundation of the local chapter came as the logical course of events. Two members of the sorority from other chapters, one a student at the university and the other a wife of a faculty member, gathered together a group of girls and organized Wisconsin Alpha, Nov. 1, 1894. Mrs. H. A. Sober, wife of an instructor in the Latin department, a graduate from Michigan, and Elizabeth Smith, a transfer from Colorado university, were the two women who started the sorority here.

The nine members of the original chapter were Bessie Steenberg, Elizabeth McGreagor, Anna Machek, Pauline Houghton, Elizabeth Smith, Amelia Huntington, Agnes Perry, Nellie MacGreagor, and Genevieve Smith.

The organization, in its 33 years on this campus, has had only two chapter houses, one at North Henry and Gilman st., and the present one at 233 Langdon st.

#### Present Officers

The officers of the local chapter are Charlotte Wollaeger, president; Laura Barrett, vice president; Betty James, recording secretary; Josephine Smith, corresponding secretary and Ruth Allen, treasurer.

The "Pi Phis" have members active in many of the major activities on Wisconsin's campus. Charlotte Wollaeger is a member of Crucible, of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, of W. A. A., and has been named assistant chairman of Mother's Weekend. Laura Barrett is president of the

Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Wisconsin Players. Jane Gaston, is on Motor Board and also a member of the Wisconsin Players. Betty Saxton was named division chief of the 1928 Badger. Cathryn Chesley is vice president of the sophomore class and secretary of the Uni-Service committee. Constance Connor and Anne Welter are both members of the Freshman commission.

#### Madison Alumnae.

The organization has a large number of alumnae residing in Madison. They are as follows: Mrs. Margaret Abels, Mrs. R. R. Aurner, Mrs. H. H. Bush, Mrs. Paul Davidson, Mrs. Ralph Gooding, Mrs. Helen Kayser, Mrs. W. L. Libby, Mrs. Hazel Petrie, Miss Marie Mabbett.

Mrs. W. W. Cargill, Mrs. E. S. Chapman, Mrs. H. B. Doke, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. C. L. Jamison, Thelma Johnson, Helen Kayser, Stella Kayser, Mrs. H. E. Kessenich, Mrs. J. F. Kessenich, Lucille Kessenich.

Margaret Lathrop, Mrs. H. N. Legried, Gladys McGowan, Elizabeth McGreagor, Mrs. Earl McGreger, Mrs. R. Neckerman, Mrs. Max Otto, Mrs. A. W. Schorger, Mrs. Kemper Slidell, Mrs. M. G. Troxell, Iva Welsh, Mrs. Paul Reinch, Mrs. Daisy Hawkins.

Pi Beta Phi numbers many women who have become nationally prominent. Among them are the following: Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Charles Moon, writer of Indian child saga; Mrs. F. R. Hammond, national president of Mortar Board; Dr. Gladys Dick, co-discoverer of the germ of scarlet fever and its cure; and Dorothy Ware, member of the Denishawn Dancers.

### 200 More Accidents On State Highways In 1926

There were approximately 200 more traffic accidents on the state trunk highway system in 1926 than in 1925, according to the quarterly progress report of the state highway commission. A tabulation prepared for the report by the maintenance department is given below:

	1925 No. of Accidents	1926 No. of Accidents
Jan. ....	7	1
Feb. ....	6	7
March ....	11	2
April ....	74	5
May ....	118	8
June ....	164	12
July ....	223	28
Aug. ....	212	24
Sept. ....	191	21
Oct. ....	223	25
Nov. ....	125	18
Total .....	1,354	151

It will be seen from this tabulation that deaths from accidents in 1926 exceeded by twenty the number of deaths from similar accidents in 1925.

### Scenes from "Ben Hur" Playing at Garrick Friday and Saturday



The mighty "Ben Hur," which comes to The Garrick theatre for a return engagement, Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, twice daily, owes its popular success not only to the grandeur of its spectacle and the absorbing nature of its action, but likewise to the love story of "Ben Hur" and Esther, and the other love motif twist Mother and son which is brought powerfully to the fore through the many years of separation of Ben Hur and his parent by the Romans who condemned him to the galleys and his womenfolk to a

forgotten dungeon. The vivid picture shows us his escape and retrieval, triumphant chariot race, the thrilling sea fight, romance with Esther, and his return to Judea, fired by the hope of the Messianic kingdom. The outcast mother and sister find the young hero asleep, but in a scene of infinite pathos turn away so as not to contaminate him. Their reunion with the loved one after they have been healed by the Saviour, is perhaps the most exquisite passage in all film fiction and Fred Niblo who directed this gigan-

tic spectacle has handled its details with all the reverence possible. To miss "Ben Hur" will be the regret of a lifetime.

### Ward-Brodt Music Co. Formal Opening Now On

The formal opening of the Ward-Brodt Music Co. at 328 State st. began Monday and will continue through this week.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Shows Start at  
1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

**STRAND**  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

LAST 2  
DAYS

## IT'S A RIOT!



**Slide, Slide  
Kelly, Slide**

WITH  
WILLIAM HAINES  
SALLY O'NEIL — HARRY CAREY  
and a Score of Major League Stars

You'll just stand up and yell at the greatest baseball climax the screen has ever witnessed! Just one of a thousand laughs and punches in this mile-a-minute fun-fest! William Haines even better than in "Brown of Harvard" as the rookie who found baseball triumphs easy compared with the ways of a girl!

The Last World Series Games Were Used As the  
Background for This Sport Masterpiece

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#### SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE

**The Gorilla  
Hunt**  
Amazing Revelations  
of the African  
Jungles

ON THE STAGE  
Flindt's Orchestra  
"11 Kings of Syncopation"

Walter Klingman  
At the 4 Manual  
Mighty Wurlitzer  
Madison's Largest  
Theatre Organ

**NEW Orpheum THEATRE**  
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville  
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS  
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT  
2:45 — 7:00 — 9:15  
THE SCREEN'S FAVORITE  
DANCERS

KLAYTAN  
**KIRBY &  
EVELYN  
DE GAGE**  
With Their  
**CABALLEROS  
ORCHESTRA**

JEAN BOYDELL

The Popular Musical Comedy  
Star  
**Carl McCullough**  
in  
"Bright Bits of Travesty"

JEWELL'S MANIKINS!

**George Lovett**  
In "CONCENTRATION"  
With  
Georgia Templeton and  
Elsa J. Brown

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES  
AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

**"PALS IN  
PARADISE"**  
BY PETER B. KYNE

With  
Marguerite De La Motte  
John Bowers  
Rudolph Schildkraut  
and May Robson

DRAMAS  
LAUGHS  
SIGHS  
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Russell  
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at the  
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The Most Delightful Western  
Picture of a Gold Rush Screened  
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A BIG DOUBLE SHOW AT REAL  
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NO RESERVED SEATS  
MATINEES Ex. Sun. and Hols. 25c  
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ALL SEATS  
CHILDREN ANY TIME, 15c



Now Showing at the Strand



WILLIAM HAINES AND SALLY O'NEIL IN "SLIDE KELLY SLIDE"

# Prosperity of 1925 in State is Now Shown

## Income Tax Bureau Reports Corporation Profits 25% Higher

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Prosperity which Wisconsin corporations and individuals generally enjoyed during 1925 is disclosed by a report of income tax payments for that year just made public by the bureau of internal revenue.

It shows that a larger number of corporations in operation in Wisconsin during 1925 had a net profit than had been reported during the preceding year, and also that the net income was materially larger.

For the calendar year 1925 there were 225 more corporations doing business in the state than in 1924, and a larger number of returns. Figures covering all corporations are 13,144 in 1924 and 13,369 in 1925. In the former year there were 7,679 showing net incomes while in 1925 there were 9,064 such returns. The net income of all corporations reporting in 1925 was \$168,305,777, which contrasts with net income in 1924 of \$132,284,352.

While corporations were earning more they were also paying more income taxes. In 1925, total payments by Wisconsin corporations were \$19,939,317 and in 1924 the total payments were \$15,113,200.

In 1925, only 5,305 Badger corporations or 38 per cent of all corporations reported that during that year they had failed to make a profit, their aggregate losses being

given as \$33,521,499.

While figures covering 1926 have not been tabulated by the internal revenue bureau, they are expected when published to show that the ratio of profit-making corporations to those which operate at a loss continued to increase.

## Superior Teacher Denies Charges And Collapses

SUPERIOR—(P)—The board of education in a meeting openly called a "star chamber session" accepted a statement from Miss Lulu J. Dickinson on her discharge categorically denying 15 charges made by the board 15 minutes earlier; refused to permit her to have counsel; accepted a statement denouncing the board from the committee of 21, refused to permit discussion of the issue, and adjourned.

The 225 citizens present formed a rump meeting to denounce the "Prussianism of the board."

Geo. C. Cooper, attorney for Miss Dickinson was not permitted to address the board as an attorney. As a citizen he blocked the adjournment motion long enough to make a caustic address.

## "Go and Get It" Lowth Tells Rural Teachers

Wisconsin rural school teachers are advised to "go and get it" in an article presented in the forthcoming Wisconsin Journal of Education by Frank J. Lowth, Janesville educator.

"Why don't you get the black-board restated?" the article asks. "Why wait longer for that curtain to be fixed? Why get along without desk copies of upper grade books? Some rural teachers seem willing to put up with anything. Maybe they are too afraid to ask for things at all, or if they ask

# Luther Church Arranges Holy Week Program

## Services Being Held At Noon And In Evening

The program for the Holy Week services, which are being held noon and evening at Luther Memorial church, and for the Good Friday and Easter services follows:

### TONIGHT

Evening service, 8 p. m.  
Sermon, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Men?"  
Junior choir, "Summer Suns are Glowing."

### THURSDAY

Noon services—12:30-12:50.  
Music—Organ.  
Hymn No. 371.  
Solo—Clara Kepke.  
"O Eyes that are Weary,"—F. Brackett.

Evening Services—8 p. m.  
Holy Communion.  
Sermon—"It Is Finished."

### FRIDAY

Noon Services—12:30-12:50.  
Music—Organ.  
Hymn No. 105.  
Meditation—"Father Into Thy Hands I Commit My Spirit."  
Meditation—"I Thirst."  
Solo—Vera Kahl.  
"Calvary"—P. Rodmeyer.  
Evening services—8 p. m.  
Holy communion and sermon.

### EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise service—6 a. m.  
Morning worship—10:45.  
Reception of new members.  
Baptismal service—4 p. m.

## Hiram Lodge Masons To Meet Monday Night

The Hiram lodge No. 50 F. & A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p. m. for work on the F. C. degree.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

once they wait and wait before asking again. This is a bad policy for both teacher and school. The school cannot be un successfully without the necessary equipment, so ask for what you need, courteously and go right after it."

## "Slide, Kelly, Slide" Is "Homer" At Strand

"Slide, Kelly, Slide," scored a home run with the audiences at the Strand theater Tuesday night, who witnessed the first showings of the feature film of that title.

A real baseball picture from beginning to end, has everything—masses of people—thrills—spectacle—romance—which delight the heart of the movie and baseball fan as well. William Haines and Sally O'Neil are brilliant as the two central characters.

Around the romance of the new

star and the catcher's pretty daughter, is the fight for a national baseball championship, and as a background the producers have utilized scenes from the last World Series.

## Dodge Scion Dresses Up To Dodge Newspaper Men

HONOLULU—(P)—Horace E. Dodge, scion of the wealthy automobile family, avoided a small army of acquaintances and newspaper men here Tuesday night when he slipped off the liner Wilhelmina in the uniform of a ship's officer entered a waiting automobile

# COLORADO COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOL

Colorado Springs. At the Foot of Pike's Peak. June 20-July 29



The Garden of the Gods, one of the many free parks of Colorado Springs, is close to Colorado College. This liberal arts college of the first rank offers many standard courses in the summer.

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GUY H. ALBRIGHT, Director

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Colorado Springs, Colorado

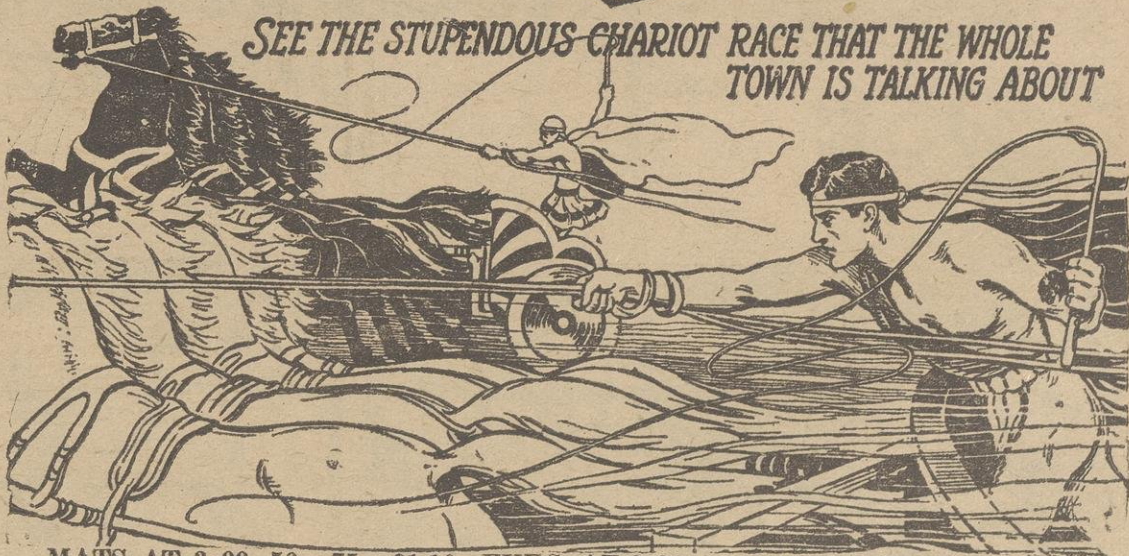
# Garrick---Twice Tomorrow, Twice Saturday

Triumphant Return of the Most Extravagant and Staggering Spectacular Pictorial Gageant in the History of the Unspoken Drama—Fairly exudes magnitude — Its Sheer Massiveness Challenges Belief—Might Well Be Called Immortal.



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Francis X. Bushman & Carmel Myers

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MATS AT 3:00, 50c, 75c, \$1.10; EVES. AT 8:30, 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65, TAX INC.

SO REAL THAT IT HAVING BEEN STAGED SEEMS UNBELIEVABLE  
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Box Office Sale Opens Monday, April 18



It Could Not Be More Timely!

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YOU VALUE ALERT  
STUDENTS"Hurry", "Hurry", "Hurry" It's  
NOW OR NEVER!

Final Reductions on Entire Stock. Here's Values That Will Make Your Bargain Dreams Come True. Come Now While the Opportunity is Yours. We Give you Fair Warning, Sale Ends Saturday Night, April 16. "Hurry"

## SILK SHIRTS

Values to \$8.00

Hurry, Men, for this big bargain, large group of fancy and plain patterns to go at **\$3.95**

## BATH ROBES

Don't miss this big bargain feast in bath robes, large group to choose from, now at **\$4.29**

## SPRING NECKWEAR

Values to \$2.00

OH BOY what a saving on Easter Ties, this big lot of new spring ties thrown on the bargain block, take your **75c** Here's a knockout!

## LATEST PAJAMAS

MEN you never saw such a bargain before, plain and fancy patterns, newest shades, light weight pajamas to go now at **\$1.95**

## MEN'S SPRING SHIRTS

This group contains the famous Wilson Bros. line, all new spring stock, plain or fancy, with attached collars, take your choice now at **\$2.95**

## SLIPOVER SWEATERS

Heres a knockout boys. Big lot of new slippers, fancy or plain white, medium summer weight, values to \$8.00, **\$3.95** nowWE SHUT OUR EYES TO FORMER  
PRICES WHEN MARKING THESE GOODS

The Value Whip Cracks Loud on

## MEN'S SUITS

Suit Savings that Challenge Comparison  
Hirsh-Wickwire \$60.00 Suits NOW

Where is the man who can afford to pass up a chance like this? Surely your keen sense of values will enable you to instantly recognize the big savings—savings that should create nothing short of a riot. Thousands of dollars worth of fine Hirsh-Wickwire Suits in this lot—all-wool, stylish clothes of the best design. 32 to 44 sizes many with two pair of trousers. In this group you will find plenty of fine Worsteds, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cheviots, Homespuns and Serge Suits, single or double breasted. Get here early and get first choice at only

**\$29.75**

COME WITH THE CROWD

## New Top Coats

A lot here never before equalled and at a price you will be pleased to pay. Here's the best values of the spring season in top coats, beautiful shades of tan and grays, medium and long lengths. Hurry in for these, final price this last week.

**\$17.85**Men's Dress  
Oxfords

MEN when did you ever buy a good dress shoe for this money. If you are looking for the latest in oxfords, snappy and up to the minute in style you will find satisfaction in choosing from this group, blacks and tans, all new spring styles, values to \$7.50 for

**\$3.95**

## Tuxedo Suits

Values to \$32.50

Just think of the saving here. Here's three piece tuxedo suits, right up to the moment in style, best of materials, plain or fancy brocaded vests, to close out this last week of this big sale, they go at

**\$19.50**

## EASTER TIES

Values to \$1.50

A bargain rare in Easter Ties, take your choice of this group. Out they go the next four days **99c** at two forATHLETIC  
UNDERWEARHurry for this one, our regular line of \$1.00 unions going this week at two suits for **95c**

## MEN'S SILK HOSE

75c Value

Come get it boys, while they last, new spring hose going this week at three pairs for **\$1.19**

## LATEST SPRING CAPS

Our entire stock of regular \$3.50 caps, all new spring arrivals to go the last days of this sale at **\$1.89**

## SPRING HATS

Values to \$7.50

Newest shades and styles in this line of Easter Hats, no old stock here, all brand new Easter hats. Come take your choice **\$3.95**

## SHIRTS

Out they go this last week, folks at just give-away prices, best quality standard made shirts, collars attached if you wish, all to go **\$1.19** atAll Tennis  
Shoes  
**95c**

## The Campus Clothes Shop

"JAKE MINTZ"

825 University Ave.

Corner University and Park

## Gym Towels

Come on boys get this bargain, not many left to be sold at this price, so first come first served, good big size, to go at

**49c**

O'coats

Values to  
**\$55.00****\$17<sup>5</sup>**THIS AVALANCHE OF  
SAVINGS ENDS  
NEXT SATURDAY

## Slickers

All kinds here fellows. Yellow, green, tans, etc., best of quality, and long too if you care for them that way, button or buckle style, with strap collars. Extra special value for the next four days at

**\$4.85**

Where the Giant Bargains Roar