



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 143 April 3, 1923**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 143

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

## TAYLOR, SHORT WIN PRIZES IN YELL CONTEST

### Judges Have 157 to Pick From

By THE YELL EDITOR

The winners of the yell contest sponsored by The Cardinal are Herbert Taylor grad, and Victor Short '25. The winning yells are:

R-r-r-rah  
R-r-r-rah  
R-r-r-rah  
Wis-Con-Sin  
Go

By Herbert Taylor.  
Let's ROAR  
Let's SCORE

Fight You Badgers Fight

By Victor Short.

From a field of 157 suitable yells these were picked on a basis of originality and snap. They will augment the present supply of yells.

Award \$5 Prize

The award of \$5—which will be made to the winners was donated by The Cardinal and the Athletic Review.

A judging committee consisting of Prof. T. E. Jones director of athletics, Major J. S. Wood, former all-American end, Lee Hanson '24, and Ezra Crane '23, Varsity cheer leader, was assisted by Worth Shoults '23, editor of The Athletic Review and Gus Tebell '23, basketball captain.

"We have given these yells special attention in selecting those which we thought suitable as many of them were above the average," Coach Jones said.

Yells Have Snap

"The real test of these yells is whether or not they will be used 10 years from today. We need new yells and it is up to the student body to see to it that these new ones are kept alive."

"They have snap and the proper rhythm and will be a great help to the other yells," Chuck Lewin '23, sport editor of The Cardinal said last night.

"They are fine. Now it is the duty of the students to welcome the new comers to Wisconsin tradition and demand that they be used," Rollie Williams '23, baseball captain said.

## PENALIZE SIX FOR DISHONESTY

Six students were penalized by the faculty discipline committee during the last month for dishonesty in classroom work. The action of the committee was reported and approved at the meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon.

The six students, whose names were not announced, were penalized by being required to earn from one to 10 extra credits before graduation. Five were placed on probation. Four of the six students are women. All are freshmen.

Four are in the College of Letters and Science; one in the Course in Commerce; and one in the Course in Journalism. Three were dishonest in English; one in zoology; and two in Spanish.

### College Hikers Planning

#### Trip Through Mountains

The College Hikers are planning a trip of four weeks through Glacier National park this coming summer. They will spend the nights at the chalets which are a day's journey apart and will make the longest stops at Many Glacier Chalet and Going-to-the-Sun Chalet. Side trips will be made to spots near the main trail.

### THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, woman's honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, announces the election of Gertrude Adelt '23, Mabel Batcheller '24, Doris Berning '24, Anne Cantrell '23, and Elizabeth Guilfoile '24.

### Michigan Paper Publishes

#### New Photogravure Section

An innovation in college publications is the "Optic" of Michigan university which has just made its bow in rotogravure. John R. Russell is managing editor of the magazine which will be printed monthly.

The "Optic" styles itself "Michigan News in Rotogravure." It covers a larger field than Michigan news and closely resembles the rotogravure sections of Sunday papers. Sports are given the most space.

## REMAIN HERE DURING RECESS

### Few Faculty Members Plan Trips For Vacation Period

What will university professors do during spring recess?

No university professor will take the entire spring recess as a vacation, according to answers professors gave to the above question yesterday.

"I shall stay here and work," President Birge replied when asked how he intended to spend the week of vacation.

"I expect to be in town all during vacation and will be at my office part of the time," S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, declared.

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, will go to Waupun and Racine to speak at banquets of local clubs, and will visit later at Milwaukee-Downer college. The rest of the time she will be in Madison.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the department of education, and E. A. Ross, professor of sociology, will speak at educational meeting in Iowa, North Dakota, and Ohio during the next week.

Professor O'Shea will leave Madison today for Iowa City to deliver two addresses at the State Convention of Parents and Teachers. He will also speak twice at the North Dakota association conference at Fargo, N. Dak., and at the North Dakota college at Fargo.

Professor Gordon will attend the Music Supervisors National conference, beginning April 9 and continuing through the rest of the week, at Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Gordon, who is a member of the board of directors, will address the conference on "The Band as School and Community Assets." Prof. P. W. Dykema, of the university School of Music, who is a member of the educational council, will attend the same conference.

Professor Ross will speak at the Central Iowa Teachers association conference at Des Moines. He will spend the rest of his vacation doing literary work.

A. B. Hall, professor of political science, will go on Friday and Saturday of this week to Chicago to attend the meeting of the committee of the National Conference on Science and Politics. The rest of the week he will spend working on a book he is writing.

Prof. G. H. Stuart, of the political science department, will be in Cleveland, Ohio, for part of the vacation.

Professor Louis Kahlenberg of the Department of Chemistry, will spend the spring vacation in Missouri. He will be at the University of Missouri at Columbia and also at the State School of Mines at Rolla. Professor Kahlenberg will give lectures on his scientific researches and also speak at convocations.

### American Legion to

#### Give Mixer in Lathrop

An American Legion mixer, the first to be given by the organization, will take place in Lathrop gym on Friday, April 13. It will be an all-student mixer.

A nine piece orchestra will play from 9 to 12 o'clock. Special features are being arranged for the mixer.

The Legion is giving the dance to stimulate activity in the organization and to make it better known. Ray S. Owen, professor of typographical engineering, is at the head of the American Legion.

## PLANS FOR 4TH ANNUAL DANCE NEARLY READY

### Student Senate Holds Jamboree

Preparations for the Varsity jamboree, the fourth annual masked frolic of the university, are rapidly nearing completion, according to a statement issued by Oscar A. Kiessling '23, general chair—last night, on the eve of the spring vacation.

#### To Pay "Awk" Debt

The masquerade dance, instituted in 1919 to clear off the debt of the defunct Awk Magazine, will be held Saturday April 14, the week-end after spring vacation under the auspices of the Student senate.

"A kaleidoscope of gay colors, a futuristic Greenwich Village frolic that will surpass any event of its kind at the university—that's our plan for this year's jamboree," Kiessling stated.

Four special stunts will be given by sororities and fraternities in competition for a special cup. Two cups will be awarded for the best costumed groups on the floor following the grand march. One will be given to the men's group, and the other for the girl's group.

#### Award Prizes

In addition to the three special cups, more than 30 prizes donated by Madison merchants will be awarded. The official list of these merchandise prizes is being compiled, and announcement will be made after spring vacation.

Awarding of the poster prize has been postponed until this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Professor Varnum of the art department has requested that late posters be taken to 151 Bascom hall before 4 o'clock. The winners will be notified by telephone late this afternoon.

#### Costumes Not Necessary

Advance ticket sale for the frolic has also been officially opened. Tickets may be obtained from fraternities or Morgan Brothers and the University pharmacy.

"Plan your costumes during spring vacation," Earl E. Yahn '24, chairman of the costume committee, declared last night. "Although it is not required to wear a costume at the jamboree, students are urged to keep within the spirit of the affair which is the only masquerade dance of the school year."

"If you can borrow a costume from a friend during spring vacation, be sure and do so," Yahn urged.

"The committee is making arrangements for the rental of varied costumes from companies. These may be obtained in Madison after spring vacation. Rental charges will be from \$2 to \$4."

### Exposer of Psychic Fakery

#### to Speak Here April 17

Mr. Arthur Delroy, exposor of psychic fakery, will speak here under the auspices of the Forensic board, April 17.

Mr. Delroy has investigated and given actual demonstrations of spurious mind reading, ouija boards, slate writing, answering sealed questions, how the girl "floats" by hypnosis, and other fakery for newspapers.

### All Commerce Week Will

#### Be Held Early in May

An all-Commerce week will be held the first week in May under the auspices of the Men's Commerce club of the Commerce school.

During this week the all-commerce convocation will be held and the club has secured men of national repute who will speak on vital subjects.

As a climax to all-Commerce week, the club is giving a banquet for all commerce students and Madison merchants.

### LAST CARDINAL

With today's issue The Cardinal will suspend publication until after the spring recess. The next issue will be on Thursday morning, April 12.

### Mental Development

#### Class Undergoes Test

Sixty true and false tests were given to 225 students in the classes of mental development at the mid-semester examinations recently.

These true and false questions are similar to parts of the tests given by the United States army during the World war.

"We hope to have the results of these tests ready for publication soon after the spring vacation," said Prof. M. V. O'Shea yesterday. "A great deal of data will be available for future reference."

## BALL BOX SALE CLOSES TODAY

### Chairman Issues Warning That Few Good Boxes Remain

"If you want a box for the Military Ball, hurry up," is the last warning issued by Bill Frederick '23 who is in charge of their disposal.

"Tuesday, April 3, will close the sale on boxes, so if you don't want to be left out in the cold, snap into it," said Frederick with true military snap and directness, Sunday.

He gave the assurance, however, that despite the orders that have been pouring over the phone and in answer to the letters that he sent out to the various fraternities and groups, he is still able to issue boxes to groups both large and small.

Louis B. Rutte '24, who handles the disposal of tickets, reports that conditions look decidedly promising. Another warning comes in regard to the tickets.

"Already, over three quarters have been sold. Only 350 remain unsold besides a very few at Morgans and the University pharmacy. [The tickets held by the latter and Morgans won't total over twenty," Rutte said.

The ticket sale is being held differently this year. All are being disposed of in an open sale while last year the sale was divided into three sections—one for members of the cadet corps, one for ex-service men, and last, a mail order section was opened for persons in neither of the foregoing groups.

"No preference whatever will be shown in disposing of the remaining 350 tickets. To avoid too large a crowd, the attendance has been limited to 1000 couples. If you and your partner wish to be one of the lucky thousand, better purchase one of the 350 tickets left before it's too late," Frederick stated.

### NEW YOUTH SPONSORS

#### LEAVE FOR INDIANA

The two foreign students who were here under the auspices of the Social Science club to explain the New Youth idea, left yesterday for Chicago where they will go to the University of Indiana to continue their work there.

Karl Joachim Friedrich, Heidelberg University, Germany, and Antonia Polecek University of Prague, Czechoslovakia, were here for four days during which they held many meetings. Four or five banquets were given for them.

The will be in America for two more months touring this country. Later they will return to their European homes.

### Railroad Engine Whistle

#### Got Stuck Last Night

The world did not end as some folk suspected yesterday morning at 3 o'clock when a whistle blew for 15 minutes. It was not the university heating plant, and no part of the university was on fire. It was due to a mishap in the St. Paul roundhouse. The whistle stuck and was not disengaged for some time.

### Green Caps Contrast to

#### Drab Colors of Winter

Green caps appeared on the campus yesterday morning, making a bright contrast with the drab and gray of an unchanged Winter's stage.

Every frosh without a cap yesterday stated that he would have one as soon as possible.

## VACATION TOUR FOR HARESFOOT BEGINS TODAY

### "Kikmi" to Be Given at Appleton

The Haresfoot Dramatic club leaves today on its annual spring tour. After months of hard work "Kikmi", the 1923 production, is ready for public performance. Fifty-six persons will leave in the company for Appleton, where the first performance will be given tonight.

#### Hold Rehearsals

The club has held two dress rehearsals at the Parkway theater to give the cast an opportunity to get used to their stage apparel. Both rehearsals were held late at night after the regular shows. Many of the cast will play feminine roles and several dress rehearsals were necessary for the actor-ladies to handle their silks and satins.

Reports from advance men who have gone ahead of the show indicate that the tour will be one of the most successful the club has ever had. A telegram from Walter A. Frautschi '24, publicity manager and advance agent, received yesterday stated that box office sales in the various cities have broken all former records for Haresfoot shows.

#### Shuter is Director

That "Kikmi" bids fair to be the best production that the Haresfoot club has given in years is the opinion expressed on the campus. E. Mortimer Shuter, coach of the Mimes club at Michigan, was secured as coach. Shuter is one of the foremost directors of amateur theatrical plays in the country. Under his direction the Mimes club has attained a high rank among university dramatic clubs.

Every effort has been made to eclipse former standards in the 1923 production, the twenty-fifth anniversary play for the club. Costumes were designed by Lester, Chicago, who furnishes costumes for some of the leading professionals of the stage. Scenery and drops were designed and constructed by Sidney Thorsen '23. The play was written last summer by Henry S. Rubel '23. He adapted it for use by the Haresfoot club after returning to Madison last fall.

#### Play in Milwaukee

The club will play in Oshkosh tomorrow, and in Milwaukee Thursday.

Continued on page 7.

## ROADS PROVIDE SPECIAL SERVICE

In preparation for the departure of students today, the Chicago and Northwestern line will run five special trains, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will run several of their trains in two sections, it was announced yesterday afternoon.

The schedule of the Northwestern line is as follows:

To Milwaukee, special at 1 o'clock this afternoon, non-stop; regular train at 1:05, all stops; special at 5:35, non-stop; regular train at 5:40, all stops.

To Chicago, special at 1:30 stops at Janesville and Claybourn; regular train at 1:45, all stops; special at 5:40 stops at Janesville and Claybourn; regular train at 5:45, all stops.

To Green Bay, special at 5:35 o'clock no stops to Jefferson Junction, will discharge passengers at all points north.

Returning students will be accommodated Tuesday, April 11 by specials from Chicago at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, from Milwaukee at 6:10 o'clock and from Green Bay at 3:15 o'clock.

### WEATHER: CLOUDY

Cloudy weather preceded by rain or snow is predicted for Tuesday. It will be slightly cooler but fair Wednesday. The minimum temperature yesterday was 42.8 at 2 p. m. The maximum temperature was 47.6 at 9 a. m.



## SNOW COMING, SAYS MILLER

Storms From Southwest Now  
Sweeping Country,  
Says Report

April has started in the approved and proverbial fashion with promise of the customary May flowers, but wait!

E. R. Miller of the weather bureau department promises us snow. Not a great deal, but just enough to ruin our dispositions and make us wonder if we are never to wear that new spring suit.

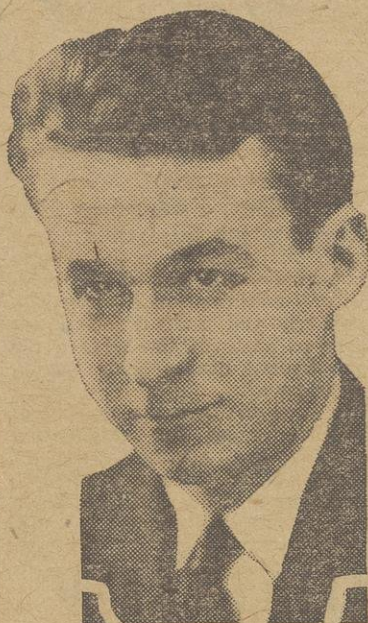
"The country is now being swept by storms originating in the southwest and moving to the north-east," Mr. Miller stated. The storm centers about a low pressure area which at 7 o'clock yesterday morning was over Colorado. A low pressure area is caused by warmed and condensed air into which air pours as would water when poured over the edge of a bowl. Precipitation occurs when the cold air from the north burrows under the warmer air from the south which is ascending loses its moisture. Winds yesterday were from the south. Today, the storm center having passed beyond us, we are receiving north, snow-bearing winds. In the actual low-pressure area there is no wind whatever.

"There is no way of telling how much rain we are to have this month," Mr. Miller declared. "Precipitation is greater in March, April and May because the low-pressure areas are more numerous due to rapid rising of the temperature in the southwest whence most of the storms originate. In weather bureau parlance they are known as 'Colorado storms.'"

Statistics have just been compiled for the month of March by the weather bureau department under Mr. Miller's direction show that only eight days of the 31 in March were clear. The mean monthly temperature of 24.7 degrees was the lowest since 1912 when it was 23 degrees, and the precipitation of 4.14 inches the greatest since 1886 when it was 4.67 inches. There was 1.8 inches of snow on the ground at the end of the month.

JANESVILLE — L. H. Brace, a motorman for several years, has been made superintendent of the Janesville Traction company, succeeding Charles W. Murray, who goes to Montana to prospect for oil.

## COLE IS CHAIRMAN OF ARRANGEMENTS



De Longe Photo

LLEWELLYN R. COLE

Llewellyn R. Cole '25 is supervising the work of the committee on arrangements for the eleventh annual Military ball which will be held in the capitol on April 20. Cole's home is in Clintonville.

## CHANGES RESULT OF CHRISTIANITY

Christianity, and not the work of missionaries, has been the dominating influence which has brought about great changes in China during the last decades. Dr. J. R. Denyes explained in his talk, "What Christianity is doing for China," at the Wesley forum Sunday night.

"Today there is an Old and a New China within the same territorial boundaries," he said. "The New China is composed of those of the race who have come in contact with western schools and western civilization. They are the instigators of the reforms that have marked the progress of that country during the past few years."

"The younger and progressive element is due largely to the influence of the christian schools that were established long before China considered a school system. When a system was adopted in 1905 the influence of the christian schools dominated."

Christianity is gaining rapidly. Dr. Denyes said. During the last

## BAPTIST BANQUET WILL BE APRIL 13

The annual spring banquet will be given for all Baptist students Friday, April 13.

Bud Potts '23 is chairman of the banquet committee. Other members are Vivian Lansworth '26, decorations; Grant Otis '24, arrangements; and Florence Reppert '24, tickets.

Election of officers will also be held on this date. Calvert Dedrick '24 has been nominated to head the Baptist Young Peoples cabinet for the coming year.

Other nominations are:

Christian Endeavor, Lyle Goge '25, Gladys Norgord '25, president; Bert Walker '25, Edson Jones '25, first vice president; Monona Grandt '26, Garnet Morrison '26 second vice president; Kathryn Linden, Robert Odell '26, recording secretary; Bernice Stone '26, Ruby Spohn '26, corresponding secretary; Leta Hamilton '25, Edward Otis '24, cabinet representative.

Philatheas, Helen McCurry '26, Ruth Larson '26, president; Vera Harrison '24, Mildred Thomas '24, vice president; Mildred Sykes, secretary and treasurer; Rose Phillips '26, Florence Reppert '25, cabinet representative.

Mixer class, Arthur Arnold '25, James Sutton '25, president; Hugh Folsom '25, Herber Lewis '26, vice president; Harold Reese '26, Willis Tressler '24, secretary and treasurer; Simon Peterson '26, Willis Jones '24, cabinet representative.

The Roxana club will hold an informal business meeting at its weekly dinner to be held Tuesday night in the Park hotel. No special program has been arranged.

ten years there have been over one million converts. The religious census shows 750,000 protestants and 3,000,000 Catholics. During the first 40 years of missionary service in China there were less than a dozen converts, and it was not until schools were established that the new religion began to grow.

## ENGINEERS HEAR TALK BY INDUSTRIAL LEADER

"The fundamental of all law is a duty on the part of one person and an obligation on the part of another," said Mr. E. M. Wilcox, chairman of the Wisconsin Industrial commission before the junior and senior engineers yesterday morning in his lecture on labor laws.

It is not until one of the parties concerned in a given pursuit fails in his duty or obligation, that laws must be made to protect the other party in that same occupation, he said.

It was not until 1911 that the legislature passed the present code of labor laws that are being enforced in Wisconsin at the present time. Even with a code of labor laws there are more than 16500 accidents that result in more than a loss of six working days to the employee. These accidents do not take account of those on the railroads nor in small establishments.

## DEPUTATION TEAMS TO MAKE SPRING TRIPS

During the spring vacation a deputation team from the Y. M. C. A. will work at Eau Claire and Augusta. The team leaves early Wednesday morning, and will not return until Tuesday afternoon, next week. Although a complete program has not yet been worked out, the trip will include talks before the Eau Claire high school, addresses before younger members of the local Y, and some hiking trips or excursion.

The main objects of the various deputation trips are to interest the high school pupils, especially the men, in higher education, worthwhile life work, better living, and

practice of true religion. First hand information concerning the university, its courses, and activities are given to the high school men.

The team, which consists of Allan Halline '24, Everett Onsted '26, Hampton K. Snell '25, and one other member not yet chosen, will conduct its program in Eau Claire until Saturday morning. Then it will go to Augusta, where the remainder of the vacation period will be spent.

Trips are planned for other deputation teams for practically every week end until about May 1st. Janesville, St. John's Military academy, Elgin Military academy, Northwestern Military academy are the remaining places to be visited. Teams already have gone to Neillsville, Rochester, Lake Geneva, and Walworth.

## C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.

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# MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

## Now Biggs Gets to Class On Time!

AN exciting tale of adventure might be written about the hunting expeditions Biggs used to make after the elusive cap of his old tube of shaving cream. For months Biggs was late to class because he spent valuable minutes scouring the corners of the bathroom for a cap that persisted in getting lost.

But those troubles are over. For Biggs has started using Williams' Shaving Cream, which comes in a tube with a hinged cap that can't get lost. You see pictured here this cap which saves his time and patience and which will do the same for you.

The convenience of the Hinged Cap would alone be ample reason for your using Williams'. But when you consider that in addition Williams' is good for your skin, and is the most remarkable beard softener known, then it does seem that you would be missing a good deal in getting along without it. Buy a tube and see if it isn't vastly better.



Notice the hinged cap. You can't lose it—and the tube hangs up!

# Williams'

## Shaving Cream

# Warm Weather's around the corner

and when it comes you'll  
want a lighter suit.

The cut shows one of  
our newest Society Brand  
styles—the Cambridge II.

We should like to show it  
to you.



## BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER

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QUALITY SERVICE



# NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

## DIAMOND TEAM TO PLAY ARMOUR TECH THURSDAY

### Squad Off For South This Week

Journeying southward for the spring training trip, the Badger baseball squad will this week get its first outdoor practice. The first game will be played with Armour Tech at Chicago on Thursday if weather conditions permit.

The late spring has greatly hampered the development of the team, and practice has been confined to the gym annex where conditions are unfavorable for the best results. In spite of this fact, however, the team has developed steadily and hopes for a successful season have not been entirely discarded.

#### Pitchers Are Weak

The difficulty which confronted Coach Lyman from the first, that of developing a formidable pitching staff, has not been entirely solved, and the coach now has Gustav K. Tebell '23, Ashley V. Mills '23, William L. Johnson '24, F. Dean Cardinal '23, Helmuth H. Schrenk '25, Jerome M. Pickford '23, Gunther C. Meyland '25, Silas G. Johnson '23, and Walter L. Radke '24 working at the twirling job. Some of these men will undoubtedly be transferred to the outfield during the trip.

Lloyd G. Becker '23 and Edmund L. Aschenbrenner '23 are the candidates working in the backstop position.

#### Many Seek Positions

Harold W. Holm '23 will probably hold down the first bag, while Charles W. Skaife '24, Torrey B. Foy '24, Milton A. Kaems '23, John P. Servatius, Eldred J. Ellingson '25, and Howard R. Combacker '23 are trying for the second base job and for short stop. Ross F. Dugan, Roy E. Melvin '24, and Servatius are alternating at the third corner. Capt. Roland F. Williams '23, Alvin J. Emanuel '25, Wilson D. Flugstad '25 and George P. Steinmetz '23 are playing in the outfield. Eligibility reports have not as yet been received from the dean's office, so the 16 players who will go on the trip have not been definitely decided upon.

The other games scheduled for the southern trip are:

April 6 and 7, University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.  
April 9 and 10, Miss. A. & M. at Starkville, Miss.  
April 11 and 12, University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
April 13 and 14, Miss. College at Clinton, Miss.

#### Conference Schedule

April 20—Indiana at Madison  
April 27—Wisconsin at Chicago  
April 28—Wisconsin at Ann Arbor  
April 30—Wisconsin at Notre Dame  
May 5—Illinois at Madison  
May 9—Notre Dame at Madison  
May 12—Minnesota at Madison  
May 15—Northwestern at Madison  
May 19—Illinois at Madison  
May 21—Northwestern at Evans-ton.  
May 25—Chicago at Madison  
May 26—Minnesota at Minneapolis  
May 29—Butler at Madison  
June 2—Michigan at Madison.

### Dog Wagon Suit Is Filed In Court Today

The State Street Investment Co. this afternoon filed suit in Circuit court asking for the removal of the "dog wagon" recently placed in the 600 block on State st. The complaint was signed by John F. Runkel, an officer of the corporation.

The complaint alleges that the wagon is a menace and fire hazard to adjoining property.

### Cab And Truck Collide; Driver Badly Bruised

Roland Vetter, cab driver, was severely shaken up and a Yellow cab was badly damaged in a collision between the cab and a Frank Bros. delivery truck in the 300 block on State street, early Saturday night.

### Wolverine Baseball Team to Take Southern Trip

The baseball team of the University of Michigan will make a trip south next Friday to play a schedule of eight games with teams south of the Mason-Dixon line. Two game series will be played with Vanderbilt, Alabama City, and George. Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati will meet Michigan for single games.

#### The Schedule

April 7—Kentucky at Lexington.  
April 9-10—Vanderbilt at Nashville.  
April 11—Alabama Poly at Montgomery.  
April 12—Alabama Poly at Auburn.  
April 13-14—George at Athens.  
April 16—Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

## D. U. DEFEATS THETA XI FIVE

### Win Consolation Series in Fraternity Basketball Tourney

The Delta Upsilon five clinched the championship of the consolation series in the inter-fraternity basketball tournament last night when they trounced the Theta Xi basketekers by a 19 to 12 score.

The D. U.s held a lead all through the game until almost the end of the first period they held the Theta Xis scoreless. The half ended with D. U. on the long end of an 11 to 5 score.

Frawley starred for the winners with five field goals. Combacker rung a pair of baskets from the field and Varney got a beautiful long one besides ringing up four free throws.

Opitz, with three field goals, led in scoring for the Theta Xi five.

#### BOX SCORE

DELTA UPSILON	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Combacker, rf.	2	0	1
Varney, lf.	1	3	1
Frawley, c.	5	0	3
Munkwitz, rg.	0	0	0
Thompson, lg.	0	0	1
Hipke, rg.	0	0	0
Saari, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	3
THETA XI	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Kirby, rf.	2	0	0
Opitz, lf.	3	0	2
Feirn, c.	0	1	1
Carlson, rg.	0	0	4
Hotchkiss, lg.	0	0	0
Peck, rf.	0	0	0
O'Brien, rf.	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	7
Referee, Spooner.			

### Trackmen Will Prepare For Hard Outdoor Schedule

Although sprinters and field men on the Wisconsin track squad will spend their vacations at home, distance and middle-distance runners will remain in Madison in an effort to round into condition for one of the hardest outdoor track season that Wisconsin has ever scheduled.

A team of either four or six men will compete in the Drake relays on April 21, and runners competing for posts on this combination will remain to work. Those under consideration for places on the relay quartets are Wade, Schneider, Tschudy, Sherman, Read and Bergstresseser, milers, Hilberts, Paulson, Ramsay, Carter, Valley and Rossmessel, half-milers.

While the relay teams compete at Drake, the remainder of the Wisconsin track team will clash with Beloit college in the opening dual meet of the season here on April 21. Other meets on the Badgers card are: Chicago at Chicago, May 5; Minnesota here, May 12; Illinois at Urbana, May 19; Western Conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., on June 2.

### Applications For Con Exams Must Be in Today

All application blanks for condition exams must be in today. The examinations will be held Saturday April 14, and all who are to take the exams at that time must fill out an application blank in room 151 Bascom hall.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

## INTER-FRAT NET TITLE IS WON BY KAPPA SIGS

### Defeat Zeta Psi Team in Finals

The Kappa Sigma basketball team won the inter-fraternity championship last night when it took a 25 to 15 victory from the light Zeta Psi team in the final game of the season in the armory.

The Kappa Sig team won through teamwork and sheer weight. Although they clearly had the advantage during the entire game, they were unable to find the basket for the first half and a victory for the Zetas looked entirely possible. The score at half time was four to four.

#### Rely On Long Shots.

The Kappa Sigs stepped out in the last half and when they once got going there was no stopping them. Hank Meyers broke loose for four field goals and a free throw while he was in the game, and Morrison and Hammond added three field goals apiece. Below and Nelson also got through for a field goal each.

The Zeta Psi team relied mainly on the long shots of Merkel and Stolte, fast forwards. Stolte got away for three long ones and Merkel completed three successfully besides getting three free throws.

While the game looked exceedingly rough from the sidelines, the difference in weights of the two teams was a great factor in making the contest look like a rough house. Below and Nelson, for the Kappa Sigs, and Reuland, for the Zeta Sigs, are all football men and against their great weight many of the smaller men were almost helpless.

#### Box Score.

KAPPA SIGA	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Morrison, rf.	3	0	0
Hammond, lf.	3	0	1
Meyers, c.	4	1	1
Below, lg.	1	0	0
Nelson, rg.	1	0	4
Gilman, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	6
ZETA PSI	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Stolte, rf.	3	0	0
Merkle, lf.	3	3	0
Riggert, c.	0	0	1
Park, rg.	0	0	0
Reuland, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	1
Referee, George Berge.			

## MANY COACHES PILOT BADGERS

### Cardinal Grid Teams Have Long List of Successful Leaders

Phil King, football coach at Wisconsin for eight years, first came to this institution in that capacity in 1897. That year the team won eight games out of nine and made a total of 160 points to 14 for their opponents.

In 1898 he was more successful and won 9 out of 10. One of these games was with Madison high school and a victory, 21 to 0. The next year the team went east and held Yale 6 to 0 in one of the most outstanding games of that year.

King stayed until 1902 when he went back east to enter business, Arthur Curtis followed King as gridiron coach and stayed three years. While he was coach Wisconsin broke even in the games she played.

In 1905 Phil King came back and turned out a team that won eight games out of ten. All of the games the next year were won under the coaching of Charles P. Hutchins, the next year he was less successful and won only three out of five.

Thomas Barry was coach from 1909 to 1911. During this time Jack Wilce, now coach at Ohio State, was the outstanding player of the team which tied once for Big Ten honors. "Big John" Richards coached the team in 1912 winning five

### Big Ten Gate Receipts More Than One Million

Gate receipts for Western Conference football last fall totalled \$1,146,421.26, according to figures recently received.

Of this amount, which is by far the largest in conference history, Wisconsin contributed \$133,357.54. Chicago led in receipts with an aggregate of \$212,852.93. This lead for Chicago is accounted for by the Princeton game.

Iowa, in spite of the fact of the games it won, comes in at seventh place. Ohio had the largest crowds but did not total as much as Chicago because of the large amount paid out to visiting teams. Ohio's game with Michigan netted the Wolverines approximately \$75,000.

## SIG PHI EPS FINISH THIRD

### Defeat Alpha Gamma Rho Five in Gruelling Battle

The Sigma Phi Epsilon basketball five finished third in the inter-fraternity tournament last night in the armory when it took a grueling battle from the Alpha Gamma Rho men by a 17 to 15 score.

The contest was a fight from whistle to whistle with the Sig Eps always just a jump ahead of their opponents. The first half ended with the Sigma Phi Epsilon team leading by a 9 to 7 count.

Johnson looped three ringers for a total of six of the Sig Ep's 17 points and Melvin followed with a pair of field goals and a free throw. Smith and Holm each got one from the field.

Mills worked well for the Alpha Gamma Rho team, making a pair of field goals and succeeding in five of his six trials from the free throw line. Royer annexed two from the field and Gibby Gibson completed the scoring with a long one from the denter of the floor.

The result of the game placed the Sigma Phi Epsilon team in third place and the Alpha Gamma Rho five in fourth place at the end of the title chase.

#### Box Score.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Schaefer, rf.	1	0	0
Johnson, rf.	3	0	0
Melvin, lf.	2	1	1
Nelson, c.	0	0	0
Faust, rg.	0	0	1
Holm, lg.	1	0	0
Smith, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	8	1	4
ALPHA GAMMA RHO	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Sayre, rf.	0	0	0
Royer, lf.	2	0	1
Ellicott, c.	0	0	0
Mills, lf.	2	5	1
Kellam, rg.	0	0	0
Gibson, lg.	1	0	0

games, losing one, and tying in another.

Juneau in his first year as football mentor won all the games played. For the next three years he turned out successful teams.

"Big John" came back in 1917 for a one-year stay. That year the team won four games, lost two, and tied one. The next year, 1918, which was the year of the S. A. T. C., Guy S. Lowman had charge of the team, which won three games and lost three.

In 1919 Richards came back to stay until last fall. During the years 1900 to 1910 the schedules were short and consisted of only five or six games. Small schools such as Beloit and Lawrence were played each year and were considered hard games.

### Steinauer Plans Class Swim Meets For Spring

"I am going to arrange a series of inter-class and inter-college swimming meets as soon as the spring vacation is finished," Joe Steinauer, swimming coach, said yesterday.

"I haven't done so earlier because of the interest being shown in the inter-fraternity water basketball and basketball meets," he said. "So much enthusiasm is being shown over these two events that I would be unable to get anyone out, and I want to get the tank filled when I do get them going."

## WATER BASKET TITLE IS WON BY AGRIC FRAT

### Win From Lambda Chi By 4-1 Score

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the water basketball championship by defeating the Lambda Chi by a 4 to 1 score in the final game of the tourney played last night.

The Lambda Chis get the cup for second place. The Sigma Chis defeated Delta Kappa Upsilon fraternity 4 to 1 in the game for third and fourth place. In the consolation series the Betas won the cup, taking the final game from the Phi Gammals by an 8 to 2 count.

#### Crawford Scores Twice

The championship game was exciting throughout, and was featured by close guarding. At half time the Lambda Chis led, 1 to 0. They held the lead until near the end of the game when Forrest Crawford scored twice.

The playing of "Red" Crawford for the winners, and of Hugo Czerwonky and Capt. Walter Bauman for the losers, showed up especially well.

The Sigma Chis also came from behind to win their game. Two long baskets by Johnnie Gilbreath in the last half gave them the cup for third place. The Sig Chis had possession of the ball a great share of the time, but were so closely guarded by the Dekes guards that they got few shots.

#### Fourteen Teams Entered

This was the first season that Coach Joe Steinauer has attempted to put across such an extensive water basketball tournament. Fourteen teams entered at the start off and in all 30 games were played. As a general thing the games were cleanly and interestingly played.

The success of this year's tournament has been so great that plans are already being laid for next year, according to Edward Banner, chairman of the league.

The plan as outlined by Steinauer and Banner is to have a committee composed of the captains of all the teams that enter. From this committee a smaller committee of five or seven men will be elected as an executive body. They will handle all questions that may arise; will select referees; and will make the rules by which the league will be governed. Their actions will be passed on by the larger committee.

#### Lineups and Summaries

Alpha Gamma Rho—Chester Ellicott f, Forrest Crawford f, Herbert Krop c, William Dunlap c, E. H. "Gibby" Gibson g, Kitchel Sayer f. Lambda Chi Alpha—Walter Bauman f, Jerry Whitright f, Hugo Czerwonky c, Frederick Flickinger f, Fred Backman f, Lloyd Yaudes f.

Field goals: Crawford 2. Foul goals: Czerwonky made 1 out of 2. Crawford missed 2. Substitutions: William Zaunauer for Sayer, James Flickinger for F. Flickinger.

Sigma Chi—Raymond Stiver f, "Shorty" Barr g, John Gilbreath c, Carter Laitner c, Byron Story f, Herbert Aitken f.

D. K. E.—Carlton Collins g, Michael Stiver g, Norman Clark c, Steward Porter c, Lincoln Frazier f, Ned Leavitt f.

Field goals: Gilbreath 2. Foul goals: Gilbreath missed 2. Stiver made 1 out of 2.

Betas—Russell Coleman f, Herbert Taylor f, Ezra Crane c, Stanton Taylor c, Victor Short g, Harold Bentson g.

Phi Gamma Delta—"Ruddy" Hohlfield f, James Lacey f, Peter Bunt c, Melvin Morsbach c, Lorman Ingelle g, Albert Martin g.

Field goals: Hohlfield 3. Leverman 1. Substitutions: Betas: Edward Snell, Fulton Leverman, Baughn Winchell. Phi Gammals: Perry Newton.

### Call For Redemption Of Farm Bank Bonds

WASHINGTON — The federal farm loan board today called for redemption May first all outstanding bonds of the twelve farm loan banks issued May 1, 1918. The total of the issue by the twelve banks is \$55,032,000.



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NIGHT EDITOR—HAROLD R. MAIER

## TO THE BOOKLORN

Mid-semester are over, a few tears are shed, some good resolutions are made—yes, but tomorrow the spring recess begins. Let it be all that its name implies. Forget about those books that always are taken home and never unpacked. A rest from them has been earned, or should have been,—so take it.

## NEXT THURSDAY

What happens next Thursday when the Heck resolution forbidding the use of the capitol for future Junior proms and Military dances comes up for a reconsideration vote is a matter concerning every student vitally and directly.

It is not a problem for only sophomores who have the immediate interests of next year's affair to consider. If that were true, there would be scant justification for asking the use of the building. The tradition of prom and the ball involve all classes for all time. They are a part of the university unit, representing as they do the climaxical social expressions of the student populace.

Seniors, juniors and freshmen, therefore, should deem the impending resolution their personal concern and to the extent that they will cooperate with this year's prom chairman and his assistants in a last effort to save Wisconsin's necessary social traditions.

The issue the Heck resolution raises is that public buildings should not be used for private gain nor anything from which the public is excluded. It is well to point out again that private functions since the profits of both are turned over to the Memorial Union building, a state enterprise. And again the policy carried to its logical end would mean also denying the use of university buildings for student dances, lectures, and entertainment since they too are state buildings, and since the public must be excluded from such affairs because of physical limitations.

Lay the student case before your legislator. There are hundreds of points for prom and the ball in the capitol and little against it. Watch the results of next Thursday.

## AU REVOIR

Seventy-five he-chorus girls, scenery shifters, and fiddlers entrain this morning for a ten-day tour of Wisconsin and Illinois, carrying with them Haresfoot's twenty-fifth annual production, "Kikmi" and a goodly slice of Wisconsin and Wisconsin spirit for the consumption of thousands of Wisconsin alumni, Wisconsin supporters, and future Wisconsin students.

The show is expected to prove a complete revelation to Haresfoot audiences as compared to former performances and to open up the way for tremendous possibilities in Wisconsin comedy opera for the future. Many months of preliminary work culminating in all night rehearsals, and the best producing college talent in the country have been mixed in together to achieve a show that will command country-wide recognition and form the stepping stone to an extensive itinerary in future years.

As Haresfoot takes the road, the Princeton Triangle club commences a 3,000 mile tour that will lead them over most of the southern states. For Princeton the Triangle club is as big an advertiser and agent integrating alumni action and spirit as the football team. The same is true of the Mimes club at Michigan. In the case of the football game, the alumni are brought to their alma mater. In the other the alma mater is taken to the alumni,—and to more alumni.

The Haresfoot men will be entertained in alumni homes, feted at Wisconsin banquets and dances. They have an immeasurable opportunity to represent Wisconsin and Wisconsin standards both on and off the stage and to stimulate the interest in Wisconsin that will show itself later in the quick materialization of the Memorial Union building and future Wisconsin projects. The sport of entertainment and a service that is real go hand in hand with the Haresfoot production today. Good Luck!

## THE MOSCOW THEATER IN CHICAGO

The Moscow Art Theater, hailed as the world's foremost theater,

opens at the Great Northern house in Chicago today for a three or four weeks engagement. The renowned Stanislavski with his all-star company in which no one stars, will present the Theater's notable repertory of "Tsar Pyodor," "The Three Sisters," "The Lower Depths," and "The Cherry Orchard."

The opportunity of students living in and about or passing through Chicago to witness the world's greatest players achieving on the stage a spiritual realism which suddenly and vividly reveals the secret springs of human feeling and action is proverbially and actually one in a life time.

Morris Gest, after considerable negotiation and only with the help of the impelling force of hunger and economic chaos in Russia, brought the company to New York for a limited stay, the second time the players ever had left the confines of their own country. Their acquiescence to the New York contract was a complete surprise. The Chicago announcement was a "knockout" and the company's arrival today is being hailed with mingled praise and astonishment. Its stay will be a memorable epoch in Middle West theatrical history.

The coming of the Moscow Art Theater to America has had an aspect that has been cultural and enlightening, following the abundance of political and war propaganda we always have heard from Russia.

New York—and now Chicago—has had a chance to see the soul of Russia, the harmony of Russian spirit. It was predicted before the arrival of the Moscow players that professional Broadway would not comprehend or appreciate the Russian's love of the theater, this living of life on the stage. Rather, however, they have taken New York. Jaded though she may be, by storm.

Whether it has been the novelty of a new thing on the stage that has drawn the New York thousands or whether they really have gained an insight into the high plane on which the Moscow people are playing and appreciate the Russian movement is open to question. Perhaps, if the Moscow Theater were allowed to remain here long enough, there would be no uncertainty of the theater's ideas and ideals filtering into the public consciousness and life with subsequent artistic value to our nation.

Unfortunately, it is probable that the short stay will tend more to create a fad for things Russian than a permanent artistic impress on our national life. Already fakes are following in the wake of the Russ masters—much the same as bogus books, movies, and quack healers followed in the wake of M. Cane of France in his auto-suggestion preachments. Burlesque and musical shows have begun to mimic the Russian attitude on the stage. Russian dances are with us galore. Such practices cannot but cloud and emphemeralize the public conception of what the Moscow Art Theater is and stands for.

The showing of the Theater, brief though it may be, is, however, at once a stimulus and harbinger of a future better American theater.

## Editors Say—

### OVERLOOKING HUMAN NATURE

(Wisconsin State Journal)

It is up to the Wisconsin assembly to preserve the legislature's reputation for taking human nature into account in matters of legislation. Unless it shall do so, that body will have gone on record as having given no credence to the biological theory of the survival of the fittest.

The action of the senate in forbidding the use of the state capitol for the Junior prom and the military ball was based, fundamentally, upon the thought that a state building should not be lent to uses in which all might not participate with equal convenience. Doubtless it would not have disapproved were no charge of admission made, and no conventionalities of dress observed.

The trend today is toward attempting an artificial condition of society in which people are put upon a common level, with no heights to be attained by those who are willing to make special efforts. The move against flunking unfair students was in line. The effect of this whole idea is to degrade instead of to exalt society, and he is indeed blind who does not recognize the fact that progress is possible



TOMORROW WE will pass from faculty to family censorship, from theory to practice, from our dates to our onlys, from mere grub to real eats, from the street car to the Ford Sedan, and from the porch to the devenport—we'll be HOME!

AND NOW we have a message of glad tidings and much loving for the boys who must remain here in Madison. Bill Bloecher has left his stud book with the janitor of Main hall and all who call on said person at said place may obtain guaranteed sure-fire telephone numbers from said book.

### ODE TO ALGOMA

Fairer thou must be, by far,  
Than local men will say you are,  
If happy I can be to go—  
And never see a bit of Dough.  
C. J.—3.

Squirrels are harder to pet  
than co-eds but both are alike  
in another respect.

### EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Professor Hull tells about a girl who won a psychology test contest given by his department. "The reward was a choice of either a box of candy or a box of smokes," he said, "and if I remember rightly she took the candy."

"Of course that was a long time ago," he added.

"NOW WE ought to play the Tri Deltas," yelled Jim Perky after Alpha Gamma Rho won the interfraternity water basketball championship from Lambda Chi last night.

WE WONDER what Jim's been doing these past three years.

JUST BEFORE vacation seems an appropriate time to run an ad for the college girls.

### DATE WITH WISCONSIN CO-EDS

"There's a Laugh in Every Line."

2000 Available

HUB TOWNSEND adds "There's a prize in every package."

### AFTER HISTORY CLASS

"That instructor's so dry he'll last longer than King Tut when he dies."

### SHE'S A CO-ED

Voice over the telephone—"Hello, is that you, dear?"  
Pussy—"Yes, who is speaking?"

### VACATION HINTS

Write that co-ed—for when we return, spring will be here.

Watch those corks—or you may lose all your baggage on the return trip.

See your doctor—he won't know about the cold you had last week while in Madison.

Prepare for the worst—tell your folks about the hard courses, stringent instructors, and large percentage of failures each year.

### SPRING PREPAREDNESS

An athlete with a Beta pin;  
One, well known as a josh;  
Has roped a Chi Omega in,  
But she is just a frosh.

### FAMOUS LAST LINE

"Don't mention it."  
FRONT FLAT

## Student Forum

### CARDINAL INCONSISTENCY

Editor, The Cardinal:  
I read your editorial page with avid interest, and really must say that it is so inconsistent, and so many mis-statements of fact are made than any average university student is led to believe that either the best brains of our school are not on the staff or else there is a deliberate perverting of facts.

Take Wednesday's book review on "The Barb" by William J. McNally. Your reviews says, "Since Mr. McNally is a Princeton graduate we do not know just where he obtained his information regarding the good and bad points of the fraternity system." Princeton has clubs and therefore Mr. McNally knows nothing about the fraternity system; therefore the book is to be brushed aside as too "sweeping, dogmatic, and unsympathetic."

But hold for a minute and let me inquire of the reviewer if he knows that these very clubs which were intended to be used as meeting places to encourage discussion, finally degenerated into the most snobbish groups American university life has even known: does he know that ex-President Wilson while at Princeton fought to have them thrown out because of this snobbishness, and because too many young men were leaving school without making acquaintance outside of his own club.

Let us go back a few days to the review of the "Goose-Step". Since

only because of the exceptional efforts or exceptional ability of those who in one way or another arrive at leadership.

Students working their way through the university, and ambitious to do so, attend these functions. For them it is a special effort, sometimes a sacrifice, but the special effort means more to them, and to the world, than merely having gone to a dance. The will to succeed, to excel, which begets the practice of excellence, may have a dance or a fraternity for a stepping stone, but it persists through the life of the individual, and later comes to view in some of the bigger things which make the world better and life sweeter.

We can legislate equality of opportunity, but we can not legislate equality of men and women.

your reviewer utterly failed to get the main thought of the book let me state it briefly. All of our endowed schools have their endowments invested in railroads, public utilities, cotton mills, etc. All of their directors are men interested in holding up the earning capacity of these investments, not only for the school's sake but for their own, because they too hold investments in the same fields. Many of our state schools which are supported by taxes are controlled by directors who are also interested in the security of private property and investments. And here's the conclusion which your reviewer failed to see: how is it possible for these schools, so endowed and so directed to allow any liberal thought which would help the exploited wage-earner and possibly encroach upon private property? After all, most of our courses are sugar-coated pills, and while we think we are receiving big gobs of the most advanced thought, we really are not.

Under "Editors Say" you reprint from the "Daily Iowan" an article "Expressing Radical Views." From this article you would have us believe that the legislature is trying to throttle the university. Again let me tell you a few facts which the "Daily Iowan" either keeps in the dark or does not know, but which you as Wisconsinites should know and be ready to preach to the country in order to wipe out a stain which the capitalists of the country have tried to stick on our state because it sees fit to be progressive.

During the war La Follette made a speech at St. Paul in which he said "We have grievances with Germany," but the papers ran in big headlines "We have no grievances with Germany." The little word no had been inserted. The St. Paul paper retracted in a small notice in an obscure part of the paper, but did the rest of the papers of the country do the same? Did the legislature vindicate him or did the people of the state who sent him back with one of the greatest pluralities ever obtained in this state? The senate whitewashed Newberry after it was proved that he had spent a million in buying the Michigan election, but you refuse to have an innocent man whitewashed by the legislature of his own state.

AN EX-SERVICE MAN.



## BLAINE WILL OPEN MEETING

Four States Will Send Delegates to Foundry Convention.

Wisconsin foundrymen, in cooperation for the first time with the university, have invited foundrymen of four states for the first annual convention of the Wisconsin Foundrymen's association to be held at Madison, April 4 and 5. Northern Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and upper Michigan are the states to send delegates. Steel, brass and aluminum foundries will be included to make the convention more thoroughly representative.

Governor Blaine will give the address of welcome in the auditorium of the College of Engineering at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. President Birge will give the university welcome.

"The Engineering College and Industry" will be the subject of a speech by Dean Turneaure, chairman of the department of engineering, followed by the opening address of W. J. Grede, president of the association.

Inspection trips, beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, will be made, among other places, through the Engineering college laboratories and the United States Forest Products laboratory.

Women will visit the Home Economics department of the university including especially the practice cottage. Prof. N. K. Jones will be in charge. The exhibit of foundry equipment and supplies will be formally opened at the Stock pavilion Wednesday evening.

Among the papers to be read at 1:30 Thursday in the auditorium of be one on "Electric Brass Melting" by Dr. O. B. Watts of the department of chemical engineering. Prof. J. F. Oesterle, department of chemical engineering, mining and metallurgy, will give a talk on "Tests for Molding Sands", and Prof. D. Fahlberg of the department of chemical engineering one on "Brass."

The association banquet will be held at the Park hotel at 5:45 o'clock Thursday. Reservations can be made in room 210 Engineering building tomorrow.

### EGG-LAYING ROOSTER IS A HEN AFTER ALL

The mystery of the egg-laying rooster belonging to the poultry department, apparently, has been solved. The rooster was a hen but was a "turn coat".

D. H. Reid, L. J. Cole, and W. A. Lippincott of the poultry department have studied the "rooster" and found that due to certain diseases the hen acquired rooster's clothes.

It is said concerning egg-laying roosters that in the fifteenth century one was brought to trial, found to be a sorcerer and condemned to be burned at the stake.

### BULLETIN BOARD

#### BAPTIST STUDENTS

All Baptist students should avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the Baptist Young Peoples' society from 5 to 7:30 o'clock each Sunday evening. The fellowship is splendid, the lunch is satisfying, and the meetings are helpful.

#### EMPLOYED WOMEN

In order to have a complete record of all of the women in the university engaged in part time work, Dean Nardin asks that those who are not already registered at the employment office see Miss Young at once. Office open from 11 to 1 o'clock and from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock in the office of the dean of women.

#### SUMMER BULLETIN

The complete official bulletin for the summer session of 1923 is now ready for distribution, Dean S. H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, announced yesterday. Copies may be secured at the office of the registrar or the dean or men, and will be sent to all students at the summer session last year.

#### COMMERCE BASEBALL

All candidates for the freshman out for the Commerce baseball team call Halverson, B. 1089.

#### INDEPENDENT BASEBALL

All boarding houses, rooming houses, or other organizations desiring to enter a team in the inde-

pendent baseball league, call Oakey, B 2763, or write to 271 Langdon as soon as possible.

#### COUNCIL OF FORTY

Council of Forty and Keystone will have a combined meeting in Lathrop parlors at 7:15 o'clock Thursday, April 12. The question of European student relief will be taken up.

**INTER-COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Team managers of colleges should submit their names at once to arrange inter-college basketball schedule. Call Cross, F. 2328.

#### APIS CLUB

Apis club will not hold its regular meeting Tuesday.

#### HUMANITIES EXAMS

The committee in charge of the

course in Humanities will hold examinations in reading knowledge of French and German, open to all candidates for the Humanities degree, of whatever class, on Saturday morning, April 21, at 10 o'clock, in 325 Library.

#### ORATORICAL CONTEST

The freshmen oratorical contest will be held April 13. All freshmen are eligible.

#### ST. FRANCIS SOCIETY

The regular Sunday evening supper of the St. Francis society which was to have been next Sunday will be postponed one week on account of the spring vacation.

#### LIBRARY HOURS

The library will be open from 9 till 5 o'clock on week days and from 9 till 4 o'clock on Saturday during spring vacation.



**"To be fit Mentally  
—be fit Physically"**

*said Theodore Roosevelt, the outstanding exponent of the world for mental and physical vigor. Exercise, sleep and good food are essential.*

**Eat**



## Milk Chocolate Bars

For a concentrated food, Eline Chocolate Bars have no superior. Chocolate has sustained explorers for months at a time. It will restore exhausted power, whether you work with hands or brain.

Eline's Bar is a perfect, wholesome food, rich in protein, carbohydrates, vitamins and essential fats. Eline's Bar is a concentrated food of superior merit.

Eline Bars are honestly made of rich, plump cocoa beans; pure refined sugar, and nourishing whole-cream milk from cows that graze in Wisconsin's emerald-green fields and drink crystal pure water from spring-fed lakes and babbling brooks.

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## KNICKERS DON'T CHEAPEN SEX

No Need of Worrying Over  
Tendencies, Says  
Professor

"The problem of whether women are cheapening their sex, and are losing their attraction for the other sex by the present tendency toward knickers, bobbed hair and so forth is nothing to worry about," declared a member of the psychology department here, when asked if he agreed with Dr. Arthur Holmes, professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, on the subject.

Dr. Holmes, in a recent speech in Chicago asserted:

"As an educator and psychologist I seriously affirm that if women continue in their present endeavors to imitate men, wearing men's clothing, playing men's games, training in men's military camps, and parting their short hair on the left side, they will ultimately weaken and cheapen their sex. Women, after all, must have the good opinion of men, and there is no better way to bring that about than for them to be as feminine as possible."

That the situation is not nearly so dangerous as Dr. Holmes seems to think is the opinion of the psychology professor here.

"Although bobbed hair is an approach to similarity, it is not like the way a man wears his hair. Were the girls to adopt men's clothing and cut their hair as short as a man does, then undoubtedly they would lose much of their attraction. There is also some added attraction in bobbed hair in that it is different and a little daring—which appeals to the majority of men."

"The sexes tend to accentuate their differences," he declared, "the broad shoulder is considered admirable in a man, and so tailors pad the shoulders in men's coats."

As far as the wearing of knickers is concerned, the girls don't wear them habitually. If they wore them all the time, there might be a danger of 'cheapening' the sex. But even knickers, the way the girls wear them, are not essentially masculine. Women are prone to imitate men because men are more people of the world, and freer, but there will be a reversion before the attraction of women for men has been materially diminished by the present tendency, according to the professor.

"The women would be much less attractive if the present tendency went very far, and they dressed and acted just like men, but that danger is not present just now," he declared.

### Blanche Trilling Leaves

For Conference in East

Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of physical education for women, left Madison last Friday for the East where she will attend several special conferences in physical education. She will be away approximately two weeks.

Miss Trilling will attend the meeting of the American Physical Education association at Washington, D. C. on April 6 and 7. She is chairman of the national committee on women's athletics. She will give a paper at Washington on "Ideals and Standards in Women's Athletics."

Other conferences at which Miss Trilling will be present are at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., April 9 and 10, Springfield, Mass., April 11 to 14, and at Chicago, April 18 to 21. At each conference, Miss Trilling will make a report of the work which the national committee on women's athletics have done during the past year.

### Company Will Conduct

Co-eds on European Tour

A complete party to tour Europe composed exclusively of women students in this university is being planned by the T and S Tours company of Chicago, announced T. H. Tomlinson '24, yesterday.

The personally conducted party plans to leave Montreal on the White Star line S. S. Doris on June 23. The itinerary will compose England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France. The 65-day trip will cost \$950.

### Miss Hazel West

DANCING INSTRUCTOR  
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Private Lessons by Appointment  
Call B. 2729, or B. 4435

## Social Notes

### Alpha Zeta Pi Announces Pledging

Alpha Zeta Pi announces the pledging of Landon Chapman '25, of River Falls, Paul Elfer '25, Milwaukee, and Harold Perschbocher '26, West Bend.

### Delta Pi Epsilon Pledges One

Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity has announced the pledging of Emil A. Torgenson '26, Waupaca.

### Announce Pledging

Phi Delta Pi, art fraternity, announce the pledging of Carl E. Milwaukee, Wis.

### British Club Gives Party

A social evening will be held at the Woman's Graduate club, 421 North Carroll street, tonight. All British-born students and their friends are welcome.

### Formal Pledging

Theta Sigma Phi will hold formal pledging at 4:30 this afternoon in Lathrop hall for Gertrude Adelt '23, Mabel Batcheller '24, Doris Berning '24, Anne Cantwell '23, Elizabeth Guilfoile '24.

### Personal

Miss Lucile Ostermann, Milwaukee, visited Vera Eastman this week-end.

## SANTREY'S BAND HEADS ORPH BILL

Topping the bill at the Orpheum this half is Hanery Santrey and his symphonis orchestra. From jazz artists who have specialized in providing regular rythm for the elite.

Mr. Santrey has picked his men not only with the idea of having first class musicians, but also with the determination of having each man play two or more instruments. He has with him eight saxophones, violins, clarinets, cornets, trombones, melody-phones, and a harp that is also something that no other orchestra is carrying. In addition to organizing and conducting the first real symphony orchestra in vaudeville, Mr. Santrey has cultivated an excellent baritone voice, which is heard to good advantage with his band of musicians.

Harry and Anna Seymour are a sort of homemade pudding, the connection being the fact that they are filled with good things. Their breezy bits of mirth and melody are a feast for the jaded appetite of amusement epicures.

The Trennelle Trio, Norman and Landee, and Dallas Walker complete the first half's program of excellent vaudeville.

### Americans Offered Cheap

Courses at U. of Geneva

The University of Geneva is, for the second time since the war, offering summer courses in French and Current International Affairs to foreign students, with special attention to Americans, according to an announcement received by the office of the secretary of the faculty.

The university attempts to find good board in private families or small pensions where French only is spoken for those who enroll in the courses. Board and lodging can be secured in Geneva at \$50 and upwards a month.

The tuition fee will be \$24 for the course in French languages and \$12 for those on international affairs.

## MADISON'S LAST LIVERY IS SOLD

"Going! Going! The last horse from the last old fashioned livery in Madison, gentleman, is going! I am offered one hundred and fifty; how much do you bid? going! Going! Gone!"

Farmers and old residents about town gathered at White's livery stable yesterday and listened to the words which ended the livery business in Madison. Lining both sides of N. Basset street were buggies, surries, sleighs, cutters, and delivery carts; mute reminders of the glory that was Dobbin's before the auto came.

Surries that had carried Wisconsin students to dances and picnics were sold for less than a days rental added up to 15 years ago. Buggies to which had been hitched two-forty pacers or nags guareenteed to take care of themselves if let alone passed under the hammer. Finally after the horses had been sold and led away, all the bidders climbed into their autos and drove away.

## AGRIC TRIANGLE SPONSORS CLUBS

"Present Tendencies of Country Life Clubs" was the subject of the address given by Prof. J. H. Kolb of the Rural Life department, to the members of Agric Triangle at the regular meeting of the organization in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall, Sunday morning.

Some of the national organizations that are devoting attention to country life problems are the World Agriculture society, the American Country Life association, and the National Conference of social workers, according to Professor Kolb.

"Each of these organizations must in some way form contracts with the people back on the farm," Prof. Kolb declared. "Agric Triangle is an important link in the chain of organizations that exist between the national associations and the local community units."

The organization of affiliated country life clubs in the agricultural high schools of Wisconsin is a project that Agric Triangle is planning. The high school country life clubs are in direct contact with the farmers, and through these local units Agric Triangle hopes to create a more intimate relationship with the College of Agriculture, according to Art Hagen '24, president of the organization.

Nearly 20 high schools have already petitioned Agric Triangle for assistance in organization of local



Damon—

"What are you doing, Pyth—

writing Her another letter?"

Pythias—

"No—not this time. Something more to the point, as one would say. I'm writing the Pater to send me a dozen Eldorado pencils. They are all sold out down at the store."

**DIXON'S  
ELDORADO**

"the master drawing pencil"

17 leads—all dealers

## Modern Social Work Requires the Psychiatric Approach

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## KLOS PLANS BALL SPECIAL FEATURE



—De Longe Photo

HENRY W. KLOS

Henry W. Klos L1 is planning the features for the eleventh annual Military ball. Klos is a resident of Madison. Last year he was active in preparatory work for the ball.

country life clubs. Some of the schools that have applied for affiliation are Sheboygan, Milton, Waukesha, Marshfield, Ellsworth, Frederick, West Salem, New Richmond, Omro, Boscobel, Hayward, Soldier's Grove and Oregon.

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Varsity is the name of this Florsheim—but it doesn't take a college education to see that it has style. As to its giving service—you have the Florsheim reputation for that.

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Ask your barber for a Stacomb Rub.

At all druggists.

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MOVIES  
PLAYS

## THEATERS

VODVIL  
NEWSAble Actors Do  
The Burlesque In  
Parkway Comedy

By H. H. P.

As entertainment, "So This Is London," which played at the Parkway last night, is a knockout—to slip into the slang which the playwright, Arthur Goodrich, intimates is characteristically American Rich in burlesque done by able character actors, it precipitated a large audience into a prolonged series of amiable chortles.

Treating of international prejudices, the comedy shows an enamoured young couple, English and American, combatting the ludicrous preconceived notions of their parents, who believe that the Atlantic is none too wide. A juxtaposition of incongruities is effected which is amusing, if "obvious," as critics have called it.

Miss Henrietta Tillman, as the entirely desirable English girl, impressed us as rather too good for Eric Dressler, the high-power young go-getter with whom she was mated; but we suppose that's because her complexion (English girls all have good complexions) made us envy him. Pacie Ripple, a wide-awake English business man, seemed rather natural; and Mr. and Mrs. Coburn (we don't understand why they weren't advertised) did as much with their typically George M. Cohan parts as could be hoped.

We doubt, however, whether "So This Is London" will fulfill Dr. Frank Crane's editorially expressed expectations that it will bring about a better understanding between England and the Republic. In that respect it is an interesting object lesson in logic; for the Main Street notions of Britain which it purports to attack are just what it depends upon for most of its humor.

In one scene (demonstrating an American's ideas) it gives a ridiculous burlesque of the English, and in the next act it presents a "typical" English home almost as ridiculous.

The Americans, however, are almost as bad—George M. Cohan Americans, the Babbitt family without Lewis' irony. Americans use slang, of course, but we are inclined to resent the implication that their talk smacks quite so much of the ball park and the pool room. Just as, we imagine, the English resent the implication that their lives are spent in phlegmatic manipulation of monacles and walrus mustaches.

But exaggeration is necessary, you say, for humor. Well, "So This Is London" is exaggerated down to the dramatic value of vaudeville, but it is funny.

## Bygone Events

## FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Lippitt, head of corrective gymnasium, left for France last night to do physical reconstruction work there.

The epidemic of grip and scarlet fever has abated slightly since last week. Nevertheless the Infirmary is full of sick students and many fraternities and sororities are still in quarantine.

"KIKMP" CAST BEGINS  
SPRING TOUR TODAY  
(Continued from Page 1)

day. Then the play goes to Rockford for two performances, Friday and Saturday. Monday it will play at the Aryan Grotto Temple in Chicago and return to Madison by way of Kenosha and Racine, giving one performance in each city.

The Madison performances will be Friday night April 20 and Saturday afternoon and night April 21. Seats may be ordered by mail from the Parkway theater. Blanks may be obtained at the Haresfoot office in the Union building any afternoon this week, or the application may be made by letter. Ten per cent of the purchase price must be added to cover war tax. Checks should be made payable to the Haresfoot club.

"We want to urge all students to order their tickets today if possible," Thomas A. Tredwell '23, manager of the club said last night. "We expect an unusually heavy sale this year, especially on the night of the Military ball, and all who intend to go will be wise in placing their orders early."

Doug's Picture  
Depicts History

## "ROBIN HOOD"

Featuring Douglas Fairbanks.  
Released by Fairbanks Co.  
Madison theater.

## By CHATTY

Doug Fairbanks again, and he was great!

Medieval history was depicted with the Griffian ability as spectacle and pageantry, while Doug in his inimitable Yank-peg way altered the setting to fit his needs.

Four reels of the picture were dream-like yet adventurous with splendid photography and gorgeousness. Then came Doug with his band of impish bandits who assembled in Sherwood Forests to keep turning the glory of King Richard, the Lion-Hearted, who had left England on the Holy Crusade.

Half of the picture was a pageant which we enjoyed, although the action was missing. The latter half was the climax, done up well in Doug's vest.

Of course, you remember how Prince John plotted against the king during the latter's absence. The king returned to join Robin Hood's bandit band in the fairy-like forest, according to Doug's version; the castle is stormed by the nimble bandits who outwit the guards on every hand; King Richard is revealed, and then, of course, Robin Hood marries the charming Lady Marian Fitzwater, our Enid Bennett.

Castles, hundreds of knighted troops, a tournament, love adventure of the Holy Crusade and best of all the exclusive Dougish pep and action that has made him loved in Europe as well as in our own U. S.

We liked Doug in Robin Hood ver-ver much.

Thank you!

Indiana Coach to Work  
With St. Louis Cardinals

Leslie Mann, Indiana's basketball coach, will work with the St. Louis Cardinals this summer. As a recognition of his work at Indiana university the entire basketball squad gave him a vote of thanks and appreciation. Capt. Wilfred Bahr in wishing the coach success mentioned Indiana's defeat of Iowa, that team's only defeat, as the greatest achievement of the coach and the team.

## SOPHOMORES

Sophomores who handled tickets for the sophomore movie are asked by the committee to turn in remaining tickets or money for tickets at once. They should report to the committeemen from whom they secured the tickets.

**BARABOO** — Frank Shuster, local patrolman, was reinstated by Police Chief Otto Harmel after a public hearing at which he was cleared of a charge of neglect of duty.

Anna Seymour  
Takes Most of  
Burden at Orph

By R. B. S.

No one shared honors. They doubled them in one of the best Orpheum programs here this year.

The National Vaudeville Artists week which is being recognized at all the theatres over the country seems to have helped things out quite materially, but Anna Seymour took most of the burden on her shoulders and had the whole audience around her little finger, before they knew they were. She was excellent.

\* \* \*

## Dallas Walker:

A cow girl who was clever at the line when it was made of rope, but she should let the matter type alone. An expert at anything to "rope you in."

\* \* \*

## Norman and Landis:

Two young innocents in the uncomfortable marriage knot and the inevitable outcome. Some clever cracks and a song or so.

## Harry and Anna Seymour:

Being simple turned into an art. Goofily giggly and great.

\* \* \*

## Henry Santrey:

A most impressive symphonic orchestra of 16 members and Henry Santrey as the blazing orb. It gave the crowd something new and different and the liked it. "Blues as they is." The best part came when Santrey and Miss Seymour got together at the end and combined their talents. If Santrey's music charmers are as good tomorrow night in the special Cameo room benefit dance, 10 to 2 o'clock, as they were last night, it's going to be some dance.

CLASSIFIED  
ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Phi Beta Pi pin, Friday night, between Lathrop hall and 416 N. Carroll. B 309. 2x1

PERSON—who found rings (signed and opal setting) call B. 354. 2x31

FUR LINED GLOVES lost between University ave. Lake st. and Co. Op. Wittenberg F. 1840. 1x1

LOST—Theta pin, name Julia Twin-bull. Call B 272.

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK Gaberdine coat from Library by mistake please return it to this office?

WILL THE GIRL who took the wrong umbrella (blue with amber tips) from Library Monday, please return it to the Library cloak room?

## FOR SALE

**SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE—**  
We have bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Price \$2.75. These shoes are 100% solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled. The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths. Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory. THE U. S. STORES CO., 1441 Broadway, New York City. 1f

**FOR SALE**—New Ice boat. One of the best on the lake. Forced to sell. Leaving school. Call Fairchild 200. 6x29

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**Orpheum**  
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE  
NOW PLAYING  
**Henry Santrey**  
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Symphonic Orchestra  
of Fourteen Pieces  
Playing Sixty Different Instruments

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Breezy Bits of Mirth and Melody  
**Trennel Trio**  
Present "Mlle. Fifi"  
THREE OTHER FEATURES  
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ORDER SEATS EARLY

GET MY LOW RATES before having your typing done. Prompt service. B. 3758. 6x29

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Children's Matinee Sat. at 10:00 A. M. 15c  
Any Seat 55c—Kiddies 30c  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**  
in **"ROBIN HOOD"**  
A Triumph Even More Pronounced Than  
**"The Three Musketeers"**  
**IMPORTANT** To thoroughly enjoy this magnificent production—this gorgeous spectacle, PLAN to be here for the BEGINNING of the show you decide to attend. Mat. 1:30 and 3:30; Evening 6:45 and 8:45.





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