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HARESFOOT

Reports its first success from Rockford, Ill., this morning; well begun—

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 138

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1927

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with generally rising temperature.

PRICE 5 CENTS

HARESFOOT PLAY SCORES BIG HIT AT FIRST SHOWING

"Meet the Prince" Greeted by Capacity Houses at Rockford

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 1—(Special to the Daily Cardinal)—Capacity audiences greeted the first two performances of Haresfoot in "Meet the Prince" here today.

The inevitable hitches of the show's premiere were overlooked by a friendly crowd and the features were responded to in a manner which insured success for the 29th annual tour of the club.

Moran Stars

John Moran '27, author of the play, who is acting the part of Mrs. Bartz, perhaps scored the biggest hit of the day in the Gibson Girl number in the second act.

Wilfred Roberts, playing Gus, the comedian, rivaled Moran in his ability to get laughs from the audience. James Nelson '27 and Harold Himes '27, and Paul Faust '27 apparently pleased the crowd more than any of the other specialty or chorus dancers.

Earle Acts Well

Kerbert Earle '28 and John Mackin '27, the men who this year carry the heaviest role, of feminine impersonation, gave a performance marked by its professional polish. Brilliant scenery and unusual costumes combined to make the stage a riot of color at all times.

At 1:30 o'clock tonight the troupe boarded the train for Chicago where Haresfoot will give two performances before audiences which two weeks before the date set for arrival, had bought out the house for both showings. The club will appear in the Eighth Street theater.

The show still has to visit 12 more middle western cities before it returns to Madison. "Meet the Prince" will be given in the university town April 22, 23, 29 and 30.

ASSISTING STAFF OF UNION MEETS TODAY

A final clean-up meeting for freshmen who wish to sign up for the Union board assisting staff and for those who have already signed up will be held at 1:30 o'clock today in the Union board office. Approximately 35 first year men signed for work during the last three days; these men and others who have not had an opportunity to register, will meet today for the purpose of organizing.

DE SELINCOURT LECTURES TODAY

English Scholars and Critic to be Heard in Two Addresses

Ernest de Selincourt, professor of English on leave from the University of Birmingham, will deliver two free public lectures today. The first of these will be given at 10 o'clock in 112 Bascom hall on the subject, "Dorothy Wordsworth." Prof. de Selincourt is a recognized authority on Wordsworth, and has written books about the man and his work.

In this talk, however, he uses facts relative to the sympathetic and helpful sister of the poet and to the effect she had upon his life, and writings.

The second address, on "Lord Byron," will be delivered at 8:15 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall. Besides being a thorough scholar of the literature of this period, Prof. de Selincourt is a keen and sensitive critic and his investigations have done much to illuminate the works of Byron, Keats, and Spencer, as well as those of William Wordsworth.

Prof. de Selincourt is here as part of a short lecture tour which will take him to the neighboring universities of Northwestern and Chicago. He comes here from the University of Michigan, where for the past month he has been giving an intensive special course in Wordsworth.

450 Couples Dance Under Moving Rays From Searchlights As Military Ball Goers Reign Supreme In The State Capitol

Day By Day With The News

By W. C. P.

Thousands of miners were forced into idleness yesterday as the Jacksonville wage agreement of the bituminous coal industry expired. The cessation of work is curious in the fact that activity has been discontinued although neither a strike or a lockout exists.

Temporary agreements were made in the central mining area in order that work may have been continued, but the greater percentage of workers laid aside their picks and shovels pending a solution of the mining problem which a conference at Miami, Fla., failed to solve several months ago.

The full extent of the shutdown will probably not be known until next week, although operators estimated that approximately 150,000 coal diggers had suspended work in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois.

British Cabinet Takes Action

The British cabinet met yesterday to act on the demands made for reparations for the Nanking abuses. If necessary, Great Britain intends to act alone in the matter, although hope was expressed that the United States and Japan might join the British government in its work. The United States cabinet was also to act on the problem yesterday of whether this country should act alone or jointly with the other powers. Joint draft demands on the Nationalists have been prepared by American Minister John Van A. MacMurray, at Pekin, and submitted to Pres. Coolidge for action.

Ford Progress Is Satisfactory

According to Harry H. Bennett, head of Henry Ford's nationwide system of investigation the automobile owner believes his recent injuries have been received in an accident, the cause of which may never be solved. He does not think, though that a deliberate plot was ever made upon his life.

Mr. Ford began a long period of rest yesterday on his great estate at Dearborn. Doctors declare that this rest will fully restore Mr. Ford's health. He was taken to his home Thursday night following the treatment that had been given him at his hospital.

Although Mr. Ford can rest comfortably only when lying prostrate, doctors say that he is progressing satisfactorily and only time is needed for his full recovery.

High School Strikes Continues

With about 400 students absent from their classes, the strike of Superior high school pupils was continued yesterday. Action was only half hearted, however, and some of the students were reported returning during the day.

A parade of about 250 pupils was the only demonstration carried on Friday morning. The parade stopped in front of a newspaper office where Jack Ives, leader of the strike, declared that students had pledged themselves not to return to school until Miss Lulu J. Dickenson was reinstated as English instructor.

Leaders of the strike were later given permission to return to classes without action provided they would stir up no further agitation.

Library Bill Is Recommended

Recommendation for the passage of the bill providing for the \$3,000,000 library as a memorial to Senator Robert M. La Follette has been unanimous. The senate committee on education and public welfare proposed Senator John Cashman's bill for passage.

Gov. Zimmerman Welcomes Pleasure Seekers; Koehring and Parkham Lead March

BY HERBERT BORRE

Beautiful women and handsome men, swaying gracefully to the tune of good music, while moving shafts of colored light played upon them; serious-looking military police; laughter and carefree chatter—that was Wisconsin's 15th annual Military

Simplicity was the keynote of the decorations in the capitol. A crystal globe suspended from the dome cast vari-colored rays to all sides of the rotunda, while green, red, and blue flood lights illuminated the higher walls. From the ground floor rose a shaft of purest white, crowned by Old Glory and the regimental flags of the Wisconsin corps.

Start at 9 O'clock

At exactly 9:20 o'clock a bugle call sounded, brisk commands rang through the corridors, an arch of sabers was formed at the foot of the stairway in the east wing, the band struck up with "On Wisconsin" and the grand march was on.

Little Raymond Cheydleur and Martha Gardner led the long procession of about 450 couples. Behind them came Captain Calvin K. Koehring, chairman of the Military ball, and his partner, the Honorary Col., Margaret Parham, who were followed by Capt. Kennison and his partner, Governor and Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, and Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Barnes.

March Under Arch

The grand march led them under the arch, around the rotunda, up the opposite stairway, down and again under the gleaming sabers.

Following this, the chairman of the ball introduced the governor, who welcomed the students, complimented them upon having chosen a woman for their honorary leader, and bade them enjoy themselves.

The picture was then taken, and while the couples were still blinking from the flash, another bugle call sounded, and the band burst forth with a gay tune which set the colorful crowd in motion.

With untiring zeal the dancers sought to make the most of Governor or Zimmerman's invitation, and the passing hours made no discernible change in the volume of their enjoyment. At 1 o'clock the last number was played, and the corridors of the state house reverted to more sober uses.

CHECKS ANSWER UNION REQUESTS

1,300 Letters Sent Out to Round Up Matured Pledges

A flood of checks, in answer to 1,300 letters sent out requesting payment of due or overdue pledges, was received at the Memorial Union office yesterday.

Yesterday's mail was the first since the sending of the requests, Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union, explained yesterday and added that although several payments were acknowledged, a considerable fraction of the answers were pleas for leniency and more time.

"We must render an accounting of our outstanding pledges to the bank on April 20," Butts declared, "and we must have an answer from every request in order to know where we stand. Payments are urgently needed."

More than 700 of the 1,300 students who received notices from the Memorial Union have not made any payments on their pledge, according to statistics in the office. More than \$70,000 in matured pledges is due from students on the campus. Of this amount \$40,000 fell due yesterday, April 1.

Jack Frost Plays Practical April's Fool Joke on Us

Jack Frost, weatherman extraordinary, sneered an awful sneer from his northern perch yesterday, and scathingly remarked, "My record for Madison weather, ha, is still unbroken, ha—a snowstrom a week, ha!" And the snow fell.

But the public only smiled. It was April Fool's Day yesterday, and those who trudged wearily up the hill in the morning smiled wanly at the joke, meanwhile praying that the snow would melt with undue speed.

Three inches of snow covered the campus yesterday, and with the aid of a cold, drizzling rain sprayed slush along the much-frequented walks.

This is the fifth time in the last 44 years that Madison has had snow on April 1 and in the opinion of the disappointed students, four times would have been enough. But there is reason for cheer—the storm has spent itself, and in a very few days, with the coming of the sun its remains will be no more.

Union Assistants Elected at Meeting of Board Thursday

Six sophomores were elected to the assisting staff of Union board at its meeting Thursday noon; recommendations for sophomore and junior Union board candidates for the spring election were also made but are being withheld until the men consent to run.

Lowell Bushnell, Gene Duffield, Edward Frank, Marshall Lawton, Lauriston Sharp, and Robert Stebbins are the six men elected to the staff according to announcement from Lowell E. Frautschi '27, president of the board.

The officers of Union board were the hosts to the assisting staff, the newly elected members, and the staff candidates at a dinner Thursday evening. The work of the staff and the board was discussed.

Get Raccoon Coat, be Collegiate, and Get on the Stage

If you own or can borrow or steal a raccoon coat, and have a loud voice, and are collegiate, get in touch quick with Prof. W. C. Troutman and get on the stage. It's the chance of a lifetime!

You see, "The Poor Nut" coming to the Garrick theatre Wednesday and Thursday needs a cheering section to cheer the runners on to victory and they strongly desire some male and female "supers."

Get a fur coat, work up a lusty voice, and report to Prof. Troutman. You get to see the show free plus one buck cash and the practice as an actor or actress. His tronic experience unnecessary.

ROBIN IS DRIVEN INTO SOUTH HALL BY STORM

With its wet feathers ruffled out in protest to the thickly-falling snow, a robin took refuge in a window on the third floor of South hall yesterday morning. Cocking its head, it puzzled over the weather. Occasionally, it ventured forth into the snow-filled air, but was driven back each time to the shelter of the window, where it could gaze out at the world bewildered. Then the snow stopped and away it flew.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Three Overworked Men.
2. Political Maneuvering.
3. Shackles of Repetition.
4. Rockets by George.
5. Reader's Say-So.

ANNOUNCE NAMES OF WORKERS FOR MOTHERS' WEEK

Ruth Borchers Heads Committees to Conduct Annual Event May 28-29

Plans for Mothers weekend, the last great university function of the school year, were advanced yesterday when the complete list of committee workers was announced. Preliminary work has been conducted by the chairmen, but more thorough work will begin following the spring recess.

Mothers weekend, May 28 and 29, falls on the same dates as the Big Ten outdoor track meet, but no other major events will be scheduled. A complete list of activities for Mothers weekend will be published in the Daily Cardinal after spring vacation. The committee workers are as follows:

Borchers Is Head

General chairman, Ruth Borchers '28; assistant general chairman, Charlotte Wollaeger '28, Blythe Anderson '28, Charles Newcombe '28, and Laurence Meyering '28.

Banquet chairman, Edwin Larkin '28; banquet decoration committee: Sally Davis '29, chairman; Clara Landschultz '30, Catherine Howard '30, Elynore Bell '29, Theron Pray '29, and James Hanks '29; banquet ticket committee: James Bull '29, chairman; Jean Talbot '29, Olive Smith '29, William Slavik '29, and Warren Walsh '29; banquet arrangements committee: Robert De Haven '29, chairman; Isabelle Bunker '29, Helen Keeler '29, Edward Kelly '29, Edward Tim '29, Edward Fronck '29, and Bide Ransom '29.

Gottlieb Heads Publicity

Publicity chairman, Alexander (Continued on Page Two)

DOLLARD MADE MEMBER OF UNION COMMITTEE

John Dollard, who was secretary of the Memorial Union from 1923 to 1926, was made a member of the Memorial Union executive committee by a vote of that body at a meeting Thursday. Dollard graduated from the university in 1923 and the following year he worked in the Union office as an assistant to E. H. Gardner. At the end of that time he took charge of the work and was the active leader until last winter when he resigned to become assistant to Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago.

DORMITORIES PLAN SPRING CARNIVAL

Event to be Held May 5 Sponsored by Men's Halls

Plans for a spring carnival and field day to be sponsored by the Men's Dormitory association were given out yesterday by J. Alden Behnke, general chairman. May 14 is the date set for the event, which is intended to furnish people of the state and parents of dormitory residents an opportunity to see what has been accomplished in one year at the new halls.

Tentative plans, as approved by the senate of the Men's Dormitory association, include crew races, swimming events, boat and canoe races, canoe tilting, and water polo. Finals in indoor and outdoor baseball, horseshoe pitching and tennis will be held previous to the track and field events which will be run off in the afternoon.

Both quadrangles will be appropriately decorated and in the evening the grounds will display myriads of Japanese lanterns. Fireworks displays, a parade of decorated canoes, and a roof-garden dance atop the refectory will close the festivities.

In order to find a suitable name for the occasion, which may become an annual event, the committee is offering a prize of \$5 to the person who submits the most appropriate name. All suggestions must reach J. Alden Behnke, Fellow in Section A, Adams hall, before Monday noon.

MAKE PLANS FOR ST. PAT PARADE

Three Cornered Competition Will Feature Engineers' Celebration April 23

Featuring a three-cornered competition between the men's dorms, Adams and Tripp halls and the university Y. M. C. A., final plans for St. Pat's Parade, to be held on April 23, were announced yesterday.

Prospects for numerous entries in the fraternity float competition are excellent, according to L. J. Beck '28, general chairman, since there will be no Venetian Night this spring, and several fraternities have already announced that they will demonstrate their abilities in the parade instead.

Loving cups for prizes in these events have already been ordered and will soon be displayed in the local stores. Besides these classes, Merrill Scheil '27, chairman of the floats committee has arranged for prizes also for the best engineering society and independent or rooming house floats.

Float ideas should be registered as soon as possible with Ralph Millermaster '27, and as the trucks being furnished are somewhat lim-

Privates Formed Sabre Arch at the Ball Last Night

The sabre arch under which the grand march passed at last night's military ball was formed by privates in the cadet corps under the command of Cadet-Major L. E. Benedict, of the infantry. The men who comprised the arch were Hook, Fritz, Holm, Trowbridge, Kittsley, Nilesen, Scutter, Clark, Steward and Dengle.

The capitol was policed throughout the evening by members of the Cadet Major L. T. Plank of the field cadet corps, under the command of artillery. The men who were un-

ited, reservations should be made at an early date.

Heading the individual and group stunts, is an event between the sections in Tripp and Adams halls. Numerous other prizes are being secured for other individual stunts and the complete list of events and awards will be published shortly.

The official St. Pat Blarney Blowers band of 35 pieces will lead the parade and 100 husky policemen will be equipped to paddle any adventurous lawyers who do not keep their distance. With the permission obtained from Police Chief Trostle, only a few minor details remain to be completed.

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BROWN'S RENTAL LIBRARY

- ¶ Over 950 titles.
- ¶ None older than 1924.
- ¶ New books added on day of publication.
- ¶ Rates 3c per day; 10c minimum. No deposit.

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

See Our New Line of Spring Haberdashery for College Men

What about your new spring apparel? . . . Your ties, hose, shirts, caps and all the rest? You'll need them now as spring settles upon us in earnest. And of course you'll want the smartest at the lowest prices. . . . The Toggery Shop is the place to come for them.

See the new ties in all the latest colors and patterns for spring . . . plain white shirts with the new style collar, and the ultra-smart cap. Then we have the correct college clothes for the particular dresser. You'll like these new Suits and Topcoats. Come in Monday. See these fashions of the hour . . . and you'll be making a saving, too.

THE TOGGERY SHOP

MAX KAPLAN
University Ave. at Orchard

der his command were Corporals Waffle and Jenison, and Privates McArthur, Yabroff, Wulf, Paine, Norrem, Callenbach and Myers.

The military police, armed with sabers, patrolled the corridors throughout the evening, and assisted the capitol police in the work of insuring perfect order. At the same time they acted as ushers.

SOUTHERN CLUB HOLDS DANCE SPRING VACATION

To enliven the week of spring vacation in Madison, the Southern club will give a dance, Tuesday night, April 6, at Lathrop hall. It will be a program dance and will last until 1 o'clock. The dance will not be confined to members of the Southern club alone but will be open to all who wish to attend.

PUBLISH COMMITTEES FOR MOTHERS' WEEKEND

(Continued from Page One)
Gottlieb '28; Daily Cardinal publicity; Warren Price '29, Lester Velie '29, and Isabel Sine '28; local publicity, Genaro Florez '29; printing and novel publicity, Arthur Gosling '28; state publicity, Hampton Randolph '29, and Marjorie Doppers '29.

Special features: Edward Cole '29 chairman; Robert Pölacheck '29, and Mildred McCune; music: Roy Andre '29; transportation: Paul Curtis '28; traditional events: Blanche Mazanec '28; church services: Frederick Knauf '29.

Finance: Arthur Anderson '28, chairman; I. W. Andersen '28. Chesley Runs Reception Reception: Katherine Chesley '29

and John Fairbanks '29, chairman. Invitations: Eleanor Bradford '28 chairman; Rachel Kyle '28, Loretta O'Dell '28, Josephine Barker '28, Edith Hope Smith '28, Elizabeth Lowrie '29, Nesbit Mauson '28, Josephine Lucas '28, Marion Tufts '29, Doris Zimmerman '30, Jean Doppers '29, Mary O'Neil '28, and Helen Katherine Meiklejohn '30.

LONDON—(P)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokyo says a heavy earthquake was reported at 6 o'clock this morning throughout western Japan.

The districts which suffered in the disaster early last month are panic stricken, the dispatch adds but from the reports thus far received there appears to have been no casualties.

"THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD CROWD"

Frank Rohrer

and His Music

Thompson's Cameo Room



"Elephants a-pilin' teak;
In the sludgy, squudgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay".

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yonder" or logging machine. The "yonder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.



Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Baseball Squad, 16 Strong, Hits Trail for Southland

Play Union College in First of
Ten Practice Games
Today

Sixteen dyed-in-the-wool base
robbers, loaded down with the ne-
farious tools of their trade, swung
aboard an outbound choo-choo late
last night, bent on jimmying open
the 1927 diamond season at the ex-
pense of Southwestern University
at Memphis, Tenn., today.

The men who left with the Wisconsin baseball team were Einar Jacobsen, Stanley Claussen, Theodore Thelander, Ray Ellerman, and Fred Galle, pitchers; Rolland Barnum, John Doyle, catchers; Lloyd Larson, Earl Burbridge, Ed Donagan, and Arthur Mansfield, out-
fielders; and Michael Murphy, Am-
brose Massey, John Decker, and
Gene Rose, infielders.

Meet Strong Team

After rushing across three states, the Badger nine will bring up at Jackson for its first battle of the season. Southwestern, with the ad-
vantage of a month's fair weather practice, should prove a stubborn
opponent, for the Wisconsin team has had practically no outdoor prac-
tice.

George Stoll, captain-elect of the team and chief hope of the pitching staff, is still in Madison getting chummy with several text books preparatory to writing a condition examination which will make him eligible if he gets a high enough percentage. Once Stoll has passed the scholastic whirlpool, he will leave immediately to join the team, probably at Clinton.

Sin Vets to Start

While the starting lineup for to-
day's game is difficult to predict exactly, at least six veterans will be in the outfield, two in the in-
field and one behind the plate. It is likely also that Jacobsen, the most experienced pitcher on the
squad will hurl the first game.

Eddie Donagan, Squeaks Larson and Earl Burbridge handling the outer defense of the Badgers leave little to be asked for. All three are capable fielders, and all three proved last season that a bat in the hand is frequently better than a pitcher in the box.

"Mike" Murphy, home-run hero of the 1926 nine, has first base well in hand. Mike's excellent fielding, elastic reach after bad throws, and powerful hitting should make him a real star this season.

Barnum Captain

Johnny Decker, bouncing little Wisconsin shortstop, will add his dynamic personage to the batting list in preferred position. Decker was out most of last season with an injured ankle and his loss broke up one of the fastest working infields Wisconsin has had in years. His presence at shortstop adds im-
measurably to the Badger strength in the field.

Acting captain of the team will be "Rollie" Barnum, who is playing his last season, of any sport, for Wisconsin. Barnum is a dependable, experienced catcher upon whom the green Badger hurlers will undoubt-
edly lean a great deal in the pinches. Rollie, too, is no slouch with a bat.

Two New Men

This veteran line-up leaves only two doubtful spots in the whole Wisconsin nine. At third base, Gene Rose, football star, is endeavoring to fill the hole left by the graduation of Einar Tangan last year. Rose is probably as good a fielder as Tangan, but he lacks the terrific hitting power which his predecessor possessed.

Ambrose Massey, a made-over outfielder who possesses plenty of baseball sense, is in line for the job at second base. Massey did odd bits around the edges of the diamond last year, but had little chance to break in as a regular. This year, his hitting appears to be improved, and his fielding, always good, makes him the logical successor to Harry Eklerman at second base.

By reason of this string of veter-
ans, Wisconsin is favored to win a
majority of her games in the south, even though the Dixie teams have a great deal more practice.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

THE RELAYS

MR. HATLEBERG

WAY DOWN SOUTH

With the baseball team, the Haresfoot club and the Glee club all out on the road, there should be a chance for us ordinary guys now.

A chance for what—well, wade snow, flunk midsemesters, write topics, and, oh, yes, attend the interfraternity and etc. relays in the annex tonigh.

Officials have quite thoughtfully arranged the relays so that they won't cut in on any of the customary Saturday evening social life. They are scheduled to be over at 9 o'clock, just the "shank o' the even-
ing."

Although our taste is notoriously bad, we are still wondering how this Schutt, Ellison, Stowe, McAndrews team running for Alpha Delta Pi is going to avoid winning the sorority relays. If any team beats them, it will be by miraculous work in the distance section of the relay. Stowe and McAndrews obviously need ask no handicaps. Ellison, running the half-mile, spends most of his time hunting competition and George Schutt, though possibly not the best miler in the university, is still plenty good.

The same thing appears to be true of Delta Upsilon's fraternity relay team. Pat Dougan, Bev Murphy, and "Sol" Kreuz give the D. U.'s three varsity stars as the nucleus of a team which, unless something untoward happens, should never taste defeat. Untoward things do happen, we might add.

Springtime in Wisconsin is one of the most discouraging things about trying to develop a track team here. If it isn't snow, it's rain and in between times it's just plain nasty. Such unfavorable weather is exceptionally displeasing this year, when every effort is being made to develop some good field performers to round out the Badger track squad for a grab at the outdoor conference title. The shot-put, the broad jump, the hammer throw, and the discus are all events in which some sort of strength must be developed to make Wisconsin dreams come true.

If you are discouraged by what you think is a raw deal from nature consider the case of Earl Hatleberg, Wisconsin fancy diver. Earl has neither the Adonis-like build nor the physical grace usually associated with diving, yet he has mastered the form of spring-board contortion so well that he tramped off with a third place at the conference meet. Work, real, earnest, work, brought Hatleberg that much success and it will probably bring him more before his university career is ended.

Today, Wisconsin's baseball team starts southern practice work against Southwestern University. And after today, nine more games, two of them with Indiana University are scheduled. To some people, the spring baseball tour appears to be quite a holiday, but in reality playing a game every day and hopping from small southern town to small southern town is no circus. The boys are always glad to get back.

What use is snow. Snow use.

C. D. A.

COUNTRIES OF WORLD ALL REPRESENTED HERE

Almost every country in the world, with few exceptions is now represented in the student body of the university. There are at present over 100 graduate and under-
graduate people now attending the university that are representative of the most familiar parts of the earth. Students from the Phillipine Islands lead the number of foreign

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE DRAWS 100 CANDIDATES

Coach Thistletonwaite Calls
Spring Only Real Practice
Time

After several days of ideal football weather and the first spring football scrimmage set for Friday afternoon, old Mrs. Nature again scored on a trick play and forced the squad to seek indoor conditions.

The Randall fields had dried very quickly after the bad weather earlier in the week, and the best practices of the year were held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Although handicapped by weather conditions and examinations, Coach Thistletonwaite has reported more than 100 men signed up for practice, with a daily squad of 40 men reporting.

The majority of those reporting to date are yearlings, but it is expected that after spring vacation, many of the varsity men in school will come out daily, and thus insure a successful spring practice season.

Three Assistants

Aiding Coach Thistletonwaite in his work are line coach Tom Liehl, freshman coach Glenn Holmes and varsity tackle, "Butch" Leitl. This efficient array has before it the task of changing the entire Badger system of play in a period of two months.

"Some people think that spring football practice is out of season," said Coach Thistletonwaite "but really football hasn't any practice season unless the springtime is utilized. A few weeks after the men report in the fall they are playing hard opponents, and football, the game which attracts the most interest in collegiate circles, must be played without errors."

Little Time in Fall

"This fall I do not expect to have time for individual instruction or at least not enough of it to be worthwhile. The team play, offensively and defensively must be taught, the eleven drilled as a unit, with the weeks before the big games given over largely to a careful study of the offensive style of the rival teams."

That he would get along without either he shift or the huddle, both of which carry great risks of penalization.

The running signals and getting off passes during the week, Thistletonwaite has used, in addition to

Capt. Crofoot, Fitzgibbons and

Cuisner of Frosh fae, and "Mike" Zingale, champion boxer, who has

demonstrated a fast and sure passing arm.

**THREE ROOKIES WIN
PLACE ON OHIO NINE**

COLUMBUS, O., April 1—Three sophomore rookies are among the six players who appear to have won their spurs as regulars on the Ohio State varsity nine during the annual southern spring training jaunt, just ended. Two of the three sophomores are sons of former professional players.

Gaps in the Buckeye line-up as a result of graduation and ineligibility since last year probably will be filled by these players: Bobby Riehl, Columbus, shortstop; Ray Klink, Cincinnati, pitcher and outfielder; Leon Ames, Niles, pitcher; Ray Widdifield, Brunswick, first base; Harry Sutton, Chagrin Falls, pitcher and outfielder; and Sylvester Sotol, Cleveland, catcher and outfielder.

Riehl, Klink and Ames are the sophomores. The others have had previous varsity experience, but not as regulars. Ames is the son of the erstwhile National League pitching star, of the same name, while Riehl is the son of Charlie Riehl, who once was shortstop of the Clumbus American Association team.

Fraternity, Sorority Relays to be Run in Annex Tonight

Eight Veterans to Make Southern Trip for Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Eight veterans will be members of the Indiana University baseball squad which starts for Oxford, Miss., scene of the spring training camp, Wednesday. At least five new faces will be included in the southern expedition.

The vets available are: Ray, Terre Hauts, outfielder; Derr, Huntington, outfielder; Tobin, Middleton, O., second base; Vojtech, Chicago, pitcher; Burke, Chicago, catcher; and Buckler, Huntington, catcher.

Among the new men who have more than an outside chance to go south with the diamond candidates are: Wells, LaPorts, shortstop; Comer, Mooresville, third base; Harrell, Indianapolis, third base; Bell and Caughall, Bloomington, pitchers; Paugh, Action, pitcher; Hoopengardner, Ossian, pitcher; Laws, Milan, catcher; and Barlow, Cleveland, O., outfielder.

GUTHRIE, WERNER TO RUN IN OHIO RELAYS

COLUMBUS, O., April 1—Besides a revised program designed to produce better competition, special events in which nationally famous stars will compete, feature the fourth annual Ohio relays, it was announced here today. The Buckeye relays will be held Saturday, April 23, in the Ohio Stadium.

First of the special events arranged will bring together George "Phin" Guthrie, ex-Ohio State captain, and "Chuck" Werner and Dan Kinsey, former Illinois captains, in the hurdles. These perennial rivals, looked upon as among America's best bets for the 1928 Olympics, will cater the high hurdles at 120 yards, and the low sticks at 220 yards.

Guthrie and Werner have completed their varsity competitions. Kinsey is entitled to another year, but dropped out of the University of Illinois and is now enrolled at the University of Chicago. Guthrie is sporting the colors of the Chicago A. A., while the other two are running for the Illinois A. C., a rival organization.

Efforts also are being made, it was disclosed today, to bring Sabin Carr, Yale pole vaulter, who shattered the American indoor record during the recent season, to tilt against some of the middle western stars. Ohio relays officials also are endeavoring to get Yale to send not only Carr but other wearers of the Blue and White.

Dormitory, Church, All-University Championship Events Included

THE PROGRAM	
7:15	High jump and shot put.
7:30	First heat, sorority relay
7:40	First heat, fraternity relay
7:45	High school relay
7:45	Preliminaries of 40 yard dash
7:50	Preliminaries of 40 yard hurdles
8:00	Second heat, sorority relay
8:10	Second heat, fraternity relay
8:15	Finals, 40 yard dash
8:20	Interchurch relay
8:25	Finals, high hurdles
8:25	Pole vault
8:30	Broad jump
8:35	Dormitory relay
8:40	Third heat, sorority relay
8:50	Third heat, fraternity relay
8:55	Fourth heat, fraternity relay

The gymnasium annex stands ready for the last big indoor athletic event of the season, tonight's interfraternity and sorority relay carnival.

The first race is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock and a complete program of relay and special events will be run off following that.

As the final carnival program was announced from George erg's office Friday night, it includes six relays and five special contests which will determine individual all university championships. Any man in the university, including members of varsity teams, is eligible for competition in these latter.

Especial interest attaches to the pole vault event in which Charles McGinnis, holder of three indoor conference championships, will attempt to smash the annex record of 12 feet 6 inches. McGinnis has made 12 10 inches on occasion, but conditions in the annex are not especially favorable for such performance.

In the special shot put event, university men will contest for the Arlie Mucks trophy, symbolic of championship. Parkinson and Gurney, freshmen stars who will probably enter this competition, are thought capable of defeating any varsity men who may care to contest it with them.

Among the relay events, the fraternity and sorority events are attracting most interest. Eleven fraternities have entered six-man teams for their event, which in the past has exacted great track generalship from every runner.

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Order Your Old Town Canoe Now

To thoroughly enjoy the canoeing season, you will do wisely by purchasing a canoe of your own. Let your choice be an OLD TOWN. The Co-op is the place to get it. Order it today and be ready when the season opens.

Glide over the shimmering waters of Lake Mendota in a graceful Old Town Canoe. Really feel the spell of a balmy spring afternoon or the enchantment of a moonlight night. You will if you own your own Old Town Canoe.

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

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—GENE S. DUFFIELD

Three Overworked Men

Thousands of dollars are requested for a physical educational building; a new addition to the School of Medicine is under construction; a memorial library is proposed. These and other things are evidence of progress at Wisconsin. We need a physical education building; we need increased medical facilities; and we certainly need more library accommodations.

But there is one division of this university that is suffering very materially as a result of a lack of expansion, a lack of proper provision by the people of the state. And it is a division that benefits them directly, not merely through the education of its youth, but through contact with them, through definite services rendered to them. It is the marketing division of the department of agricultural economics.

This division first extended its aid to state interests in 1919 when it conducted some research for the cheese federation. At that time, only 57 students were enrolled in the course in marketing farm products. One man constituted the staff. But the department grew, extended its services to include not only the cheese industry, but livestock, butter, and tobacco. There are now four or five classes and a total of more than 200 students.

The work of the marketing division is divided into three parts; namely, research, teaching, and extension service. It is a fact-finding organization. It studies various economic factors. It does important instructional work by instilling sound business principles in the minds of agricultural students. It helps farmers directly all over the state through its extension efforts. But there are only three men to carry on all this work!

They all aid in the research work; they all aid in the instructional work; the extension efforts are confined to one man. He has made a thorough study of several important farm industries in Wisconsin. He has been an important factor in the successful organization of various cooperative groups and pools. But the field is so large that he can barely scratch the surface. For instance, if he were to establish contact with all the livestock marketing organizations in the state, he would have to visit one a day for more than a year. Obviously, this is impossible. Yet much valuable information could be gathered and much valuable help could be given if such contact were possible.

Inquiries pour in to the marketing division from nearly every county, but these three men cannot ac-

complish half of what they would like to, half of what the University could accomplish for the farmers of the state if only the men, the money, the facilities were forthcoming.

There is a very prevalent tendency to say that agriculture is going to the dogs. Here is an example of a department which is playing an active part in its successful promotion. There has been tremendous emphasis upon the production of farm products and not nearly enough upon their marketing. Farming is not laboring under any inherent inhibitions; it is suffering from a lack of knowledge of business principles and sound methods. We have scientific agriculture and helter skelter marketing. Any business would go on the rocks if it attempted to function with as few sound marketing principles and modern methods as are applied in agriculture today.

That farming, as well as any industry, is benefitted by the use of sane economics has been amply demonstrated where tried. The three men of the marketing division are doing all in their power to bring sane economics and practical principles home to the farmers of the state. They are tireless. In fact, they overwork; they do more than should be expected of any man. They need help, and it is up to the people of Wisconsin to recognize their need and supply it, for they themselves will be the gainers.

Political Maneuvering

In connection with the farmer, it is refreshing to find that the veto of the McNary-Haugen bill was not received with exactly unanimous disapproval. Republican National Committeeman Dewey Hilles reports that farmers in the Middle West express resentment here and there, but not everywhere. And we find President Coolidge contemplating a vacation somewhere in Wisconsin or South Dakota. Of course, this smacks of a political move to win farmer support, and the predicted strategy is that in the meantime a compromise bill will be framed which will meet with the approval of Coolidge.

Obviously, the most objectionable feature about attacking the farmers' problem in this matter is that it amounts to practically nothing more than political maneuvering. A "compromise bill" is predicted. As though the fundamental principles of our whole economic scheme are open to compromise! A thousand bills and compromises won't help the farmer as long as they are economically unsound; and they will continue economically unsound as long as they are based on party platforms instead of sound principles.

The farmer has no need of political measures; he needs education in business methods. He doesn't need price fixing or dumping; he needs efficient marketing; he needs economics.

Shackles of Repetition

A feature of the experimental college to be introduced by Dr. Meiklejohn next fall which appeals to many who see the faults in our present educational methods is the fact that students may progress according to their own abilities. Good students will not be forced to stall along in order to keep in step with the class; poor ones will not be a drag on those who learn more quickly.

That this stalling and dragging is indeed a fault of the usual system is apparent to anyone who has made a study of college classes. It is so prevalent that often the same material is repeated in several succeeding courses. We speak of the Course in Commerce particularly. It seems that certain material is repeated for several successive semesters in order to make certain that even the dullest student becomes familiar with it. As a result, those who have mastered the preceding study in any commendable degrees find themselves forced to sit through a good many classes listening to the instructor expound theories and principles which they already know.

Of course, the argument is advanced that it is often necessary to repeat certain fundamentals so that those members of the class who do not have the proper background will understand the later material. But this useless repetition is found in courses which follow prerequisites in which those fundamentals are stressed. For instance, every commerce student is required to take a certain amount of accounting. He becomes familiar with balance sheets, markup, etc. Then later he is required to take another course, probably marketing. But once more he will have to bear with the instructor while markup is explained. Then he takes still another required course, and once more learns what a balance sheet is. These are merely random examples which show in a small way the sort of thing which happens all too often. These repetitions serve only to chafe the students who have had the prerequisites.

It will be a blessing indeed when a system is evolved which permits students to progress consistently according to their knowledge instead of requiring them to listen to the same thing semester after semester simply because some of the members of the class are stupid or lazy.



I pine for you.
And sometimes balsam.

George Washington was the original Luther Burbank. . . . He crossed the Delaware with a small boat.

They call her Venus because she's not all there.

No, we are not referring to Peachey Browning.

The roommate went on another wet party last night so we had to bail him out this morning.

And by the way, the same boy just bought a two button suit he is so lazy.

Port Butts is just trying to rub it in. The "Zero Hour" says some of his missive. He knows damn well we are expecting some exams back soon.

When Pete goes home his mother will tell him: "Come back to your bowl of milk, you wise cracker."

Mix two parts of picture-hat to one part of space. Add a stiff feather. . . . and it will knock your eye out.

"How did I get in the Biology building," cried the groggy student as someone pushed him in to the hamburger joint.

Yes gentien en prefer blondes—but blondes aren't so particular.

The library at the University of Michigan has some rare old maps. . . . that's nothing; so has our English department.

Readers' Say So

WANTS BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I know this will seem unusual; but a public inquiry of this kind is about my only means of getting information. I am sure it will not be entirely out of keeping with public discussion nowadays.

I am an orphan, and furthermore have no close acquaintance among the medical or clerical professions. Perhaps some reader of the Cardinal will come to my aid. I know there is a good deal of this sort of information abroad. Can anyone inform me as to whether companionate marriage, of the sort Judge Lindsey advocates, would leave both contracting parties quite happy upon dissolution of the bond; or would the situation be much as in common cases of divorce? If the latter is likely to be true, can anyone advise me as to whether any spiritual (say), or perhaps moral contraceptives have been discovered? I understand that these as well as purely physical matters are always involved.

ANXIOUS.

ATTACKS LINDSEY'S VIEWS

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

It is not the purpose of this letter to argue the merits of Judge Ben Lindsey's "brain-child," the companionate marriage. Those who are in favor of moral laxity, little individual responsibility, and baser appeal to man's selfishness will accept the learned judge's panacea without a moment's hesitation. Those on the other hand, who still have faith in man's attainment of a higher state of perfection through appeals to his "higher self"; who accept the principle of personal responsibility as propounded by both courts and churches; who believe that men are in duty bound to conform to moral standards rather than have the moral standards conform to the selfishness of individual men; who entertain the conviction that the end does not justify the means employed to gain that end no matter how desirable the end may be, will look upon the Lindsey plan as dangerous to humankind, a step in the wrong direction and deserving the stigma of being the product of a demagogue. Those among the former will not admit the charge of a demagogue, those among the latter that companionate mar-

riage is a species of legalized prostitution, a legalized sanction of unbridled passion and sexual license, and an amazing and astounding plan which would result in the smashup of this country through moral degeneracy.

There is, however, more to the judge's advocacy which merits and warrants criticism than the questionable plan he proposes. It is one thing to advance a sincere cause in good faith. It is quite another when the good cause is advanced by questionable methods. It is here charged that Judge Ben Lindsey is guilty of advancing his reform program by such methods. His lecture, as it appears in The Capital Times yesterday, is literally crammed with bald-faced assertions unsupported by a shred of evidence to prove his allegations. It contains faulty conclusions of fact. It is doped generously with the drug of flattery, the last resort of demagogues, politicians, and cunning salesmen. And, furthermore, it contains at least one misrepresentation of fact which it was his duty to be informed of. It was either done ignorantly or intentionally, either of which imputes bad faith and is hardly the part played by profound thinkers on the subject.

Witness the assertions without a gesture of proof! The quotations are from The Capital Times of Tuesday, the 29th.

"Most of the intelligent people in modern Christian church marriages are PROBABLY using birth control now."

"Probably" is a very convenient word for the learned judge to use. It would be hard to hold him down to an issue with such evasive statements. Here is another:

"Relatively the youth of today are the wisest, the most moral, the most hopeful, that the world has seen. (Smacks of flattery for his anticipated youthful audience. More will be quoted below.) Our youth THEN are good!" he concludes without a bat of the eye! Very scholarly indeed! And again he asserts:

"It (companionate marriage) would raise sex morality in this country to a higher level; it would decrease divorce and it would make the world safe for marriage."

Just how all this was to flow from companionate marriage he does not worry himself to point out. He must hold them to be axiomatic. It is not unjust to place the burden of convincing on him as he is on the affr-

(Continued on Page Ten)

INVITATIONS SENT OUT FOR REUNIONS

46,000 Alumni and Ex-Students Will be Asked to Return

Invitations from President Glenn Frank and the General Alumni association to attend the alumni reunions at Commencement time in June will go out this month to 46,000 alumni and ex-students of the university.

With the new men's dormitories as a center for returning alums, and with a well-arranged program of alums activities, the class and general reunions this year are expected to bring more alums than ever to their alma mater. Some 350 alums will be able to secure rooms in the men's dormitories, and will have their meals at the dormitory refectory.

The general alums association program is concentrated in one afternoon and evening, that of Saturday, June 18, when the business meeting, the alums-senior-faculty picnic, the senior-alums banquet, and the president's reception, and the senior-alums banquet will be held. The business meeting will be at the refectory of the men's dormitory group, the picnic in Russell grove near the dormitories, the banquet in the men's gymnasium, and the reception and dance in Lathrop hall.

All other portions of the four days in the Commencement-Reunion week-end will be left free for meeting of reunions classes and other activities of the visiting alums. Class reunions, under the Dix plan adopted last year will be held by the 1877 and 1902 classes.

Not only alums, seniors, ex-students, and faculty, but friends of the university in Madison and other Wisconsin cities will be at the picnic on Saturday, April 18. Lunches may be brought to the grounds, or purchased there at the counter which will be set up by the university department of halls and commons under the direction of D. L. Halverson.

PLANS ARE LAID FOR ANNUAL HARVARD FEST

Plans are being made for the annual spring dinner of the Harvard club of Madison at which Ralph Perry, professor of philosophy from Harvard and now exchange professor to various mid-western colleges, will probably speak on recent events at Cambridge. All new Harvard men and women in Madison have been urgently requested to send their names and local addresses to the secretary at 201 South Hall by the officials in charge.

Attention, Students!

You are cordially invited to attend the Hall Bible Class Sunday morning at 9:30. Come and bring your friends.

First Methodist Church
Cor. Wisconsin Ave. and
W. Dayton

Golf Tournament

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

One golf club will be awarded to the first place winner in singles—low medal score of 72 holes. One club will be awarded to the pair making best medal score over 36 holes.

No Entry Fee

Vitense Indoor Golf Course
532 State St.

Ag College Has Debate, Literary Extension Service

Some interesting work is being done by the extension service of the College of Agriculture under the direction of Prof. J. H. Kolb, Prof. K. L. Hatch and D. E. Lindstrom, A. F. Wileman, assistants in agricultural economics.

Under the supervision of Prof. Kolb and Mr. Wileman, excellent debate material is prepared for distribution in various rural community organizations. This material is particularly suitable for officers of local clubs as a means of developing qualities of leadership among the members, and for use among farmers and their families who need an opportunity for discussing important public issues.

The debate material offered by the extension division of the department of agriculture includes numerous suggestions for debate topics as well as many excellent ideas as to the way to use this material.

Prof. Kolb and Mr. Lindstrom, the latter, a member of the Wisconsin Players have developed a department in the extension division through which good amateur plays are loaned for reading purposes only free of charge to rural community groups. Copies of plays to be procured must be obtained from the publisher. Plays of one, two and three acts, as well as plays for children are included in the list, among them Minnick by George S. Kauffman and Edna Ferber, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, "The Old Peabody Pew" by Kate Douglas Wiggin and "Trifles" by Susan Glaspell.



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Birthday Specials

April 1 to 9!

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50 coats especially selected as Anniversary values, some in conservative colors, others in the brighter tweeds for Spring, and all splendid styles, 46 and 48 inch lengths . . .

\$30

Linen Knickers

Just a bit early yet for linen knickers, but you'll find them more than ever in demand this summer. A very fortunate purchase of both regulars and plus fours, for Anniversary week.

\$3

Shirts

Some of the season's most attractive shirts, in both neckband and collar attached styles; white broadcloth and madras with neat stripes; each an unusual quality from a high-grade maker . . .

\$2.50

Light-weight Raincoats

We were fortunate in finding some gossamer-weight rubber raincoats just in time for Spring showers; they're easy to carry and to stow out of the way in the car . . .

\$5
Pre-Shrunk Athletic Underwear

None of that uncomfortable tightness after the second tubing with these suits; they're shrunk before you buy them. They'll give double wear, too; they carry the Mercer label; exceptionally good at . . .

\$1

Fancy Hose

50 dozen of the latest plaid silk and lisle hose, the regular 50c value . . .

3 Pairs \$1

A Lucky Break
Just Before Vacation---
The Friendly Stores's Fifth
Anniversary Celebration

This is perhaps the most interesting feature—especially to the younger men! To help us celebrate our birthday, The House of Hecht-Learns sent us 100 especially selected suits of the very newest patterns and in their most popular Spring styles. They have either two trousers or trouser and knicker. Made to sell at \$45 and \$50 . . . but for our Anniversary, priced at Because our birthday comes just before you go home for the Spring recess . . . not to mention the Easter season . . . when, above all other times of year it is in order to "freshen up" a bit . . . we're taking the rooms of celebrating that will please you best!

Three Splendid Birthday Features!

Learbury Two-Trouser Suits

You'll find, in all departments, the newest things-to-wear, especially chosen for unusual style and value right now, and especially priced to show friends and customers our appreciation for five splendid years! You're invited to help celebrate!

\$40

The Carroll Street Two-Trouser Suit

There are plenty of \$50 suits being offered, of course! But these are especially tailored for us by Adler-Rochester; most are with two-trousers, or are four-piece suits with knickers. Whether they're in conservative patterns for business wear, or in the light grays and tans favored by younger men, the cut is faultless; the fabrics rich and distinctive. You'll recognize them for exceptional values . . .

\$50

The Friendly Store Ensembles

You may be always sure your suit is becoming, and that your accessories make a pleasing color-and-pattern-combination with it, if you use this new Style Service now being introduced in all the better men's stores of the country, and first brought to Madison by Karstens.

Ensembles consisting of suit, shirt, tie, handkerchief, hose, hat, and shoes, all harmonizing . . . complete . . .

\$62 \$75

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Charles Highleyman

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Wallace Jensen

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Richard Ela

Drum Major



Robert Pike

Program Officer



Henry Stevens

Mess Officer



Roy D. Jordan

Survey Officer



Arthur Lund

Publicity Officer



Richard F. Clement

Adjutant



Franklin Clarke

LIST PERSONNEL OF BALL PARTIES

Officials List Couples Attending Function in All Organized Groups

The list of boxes and guests at the Military ball last night are as follows:

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Harold L. Ahrecker and Judith Morton, J. Alden Behnke and Helen Dwan, Charles D. Highleyman and Mary Slick, Donald Brouse and Margery O'Hara, Allan P. Colburn and Betty Glaum, Hugh L. Tellack and Mildred Piner, Walter Butz and Florence Malmah, Walter Pagenkopf and Peggy Sniffin.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Mr. and Mrs. David Bell, chaperons, John Germann Jr. and Lisette Haase, Glenn Arthur and Marion Pierce, Lee Kehler and Barbara Hornby, Roy Kopp and Betty Schweitzer, Gordon Stauffacher and Bernice Olson, Robert Haman and Elizabeth Plumlee, Helmut von Maltitz and Mary Dowell, Allan Edgerton and Helen Meikejohn, Ray Piebrantz and Mary Minster.

Kappa Beta Lambda—Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mohs, chaperons; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thacher, Gwen Coffin and Gladys Crowder, David Davis and Elizabeth Campbell, Robert Brigham and Hazel McCormick, H. William Kerr and Betty Freeman, Henry Lowsma and Mildred Owens, Kenneth McDougall and Ena Casey, Chester Rumpf and Helen Jansky, Kenneth Schlichter and Bernice Dengel, Andrew Schott and Lucille Dudgeon, George Thachen and Vivian Witt, Roy Thurton and Bernice Parr, Harvey Hyland and Margaret Shirk.

Triangle—Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Carp, chaperons; Donald Miller and Elaine Ames, Homer Wieweg and Mary Walker, Richard Everett and Carol Sears, Richard Hartenberg and Ruth Block, Dean Crawford and Elizabeth Kuenzl, George J. Mueller and Betty Gould, Roger Cahoon and Elizabeth Curry, Bill Lidicker and Molly Rahr, J. Benton Druse and Lois Hovenden, Herbert Grupp and Gertrude Grupp, George Heimerl and Eleanor Crawford.

Square and Compass—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Branch, chaperons; Kenneth Goddard and Frieda Ninow, Earl Buttles and Ruth Erickson, Arthur Zimpel and Agnes Sipni, Lester Custer and Helen Zinn, William Chadwick and Edna Trumbull, Carl Neess and Genevieve Hughes, Hubert Roberts and Eva May Martin, Stanley Watkins and Isadore Haight, Joseph Schaaf and Irene Johnson, Herbert Meyer and Rispa French, Russell Bookhout and Edith Johnson, Zimpleman, Douglas Eastman and Shirley Watson, Gale Ford and Katherine Black, Arthur Gosling and Wilhelmina Bell, Ford Massey and Laura Mathews, Arthur Petrie and Dolores King, Floyd Bries and Jessie Mitchell, W. P. Rand and Vivian Monk, Harry Griffith and Eunice Lobre, William Griffith and Carolyn Trothingham, Leroy Nohling and Edith Nohling, Thalia Keller, Donald P. Knott and Florence Locke, Bennett Barrett and Josephine Heath, Martin A. Bliese and Capitolia Stork, Charles L. Rauschenberger and Margaret Martin, Harlan G. Davis

and Ann Larson, Norman J. Baker and Elva Schumacher, Fred W. Baumann and Wilma Huebsch, Harold E. Priess and Katherine Sherman, Albert Wordell and Margaret Barry, Irving H. Welch and Nancy Garton, Burnell A. Crowell and Gertrude Krohn.

Phi Mu Delta
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smart chaperons, Adelbert M. Beader and Fern Pobanz, Edwin M. Black and

W. A. Rothermel and Marjorie A. Roy, Walter Fuldrer and Wanda Gerhardt, Benjamin Wunsch and Viola Jurgerson, Herman Zermueler and Beatrice Zermueler, Louis Wollaeger and Virginia Downs Norman Bucher and Rachael Phillips, Spencer Merz and Lillian Krueger, Herbert Brown and Irene Wollaeger, Leonard Saari and Helen Luebchow, Henry Feber and Jeannette Felber, Toivo Saari and Eleanor Hammond, Orville Trenary, and Mildred Jacobson, Edward Gul-

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Among Chaperons at State
Capitol Formal

Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean H. L. Russell, Dean and Mrs. H. S. Richards, Dean F. E. Turneaure, Dean and Mrs. C. D. Snell, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slicheter;

Dean and Mrs. Frederick W. Roe, Dean Harry Glicksman, Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar, Dean J. A. James, Dean and Mrs. W. J. Meek, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Jackson;

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mowry, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Buerki, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Sevringshaus, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, Dr. J. S. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Harper;

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Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, Prof. Benjamin Snow, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kiekhoffer, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Overton, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Prof. and Mrs. O. L. Kowalke, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Maurer, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Sharp;

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Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, Prof. G. M. Hyde, Prof. and Mrs. M. F. Guyer, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Marshall, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen W. Gilman, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Olson, Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxson, Prof. and Mrs.

Officials Chose Guests of Honor for Military Ball

(Continued from Page Seven)
Borden and Miss Marion Borden, Captain and Mrs. P. H. Wieland, Captain and Mrs. T. G. Cherry, Lieutenant and Mrs. Glenn E. Caruthers;

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. W. G. Atkins, Brigadier General Charles King, Colonel and Mrs. George M. Weeks, Colonel and Mrs. W. P. Moffett, Colonel A. I. Lasseigne, Colonel and Mrs. Joseph W. Jackson;

Colonel Charles F. Crain, Colonel and Mrs. Roy F. Farrand, Major and Mrs. William J. Morrissey, Major H. H. Holt, Major and Mrs. C. I. Corp, Major and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Captain and Mrs. Larry McHale, Lieutenant George A. Chandler, Lieutenant and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Koehring, Mrs. Nellie W. Parham, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McMullen.

P. M. Buck, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhoefel;

Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Lescohier, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Uhl, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Hull, Prof. and Mrs. L. R. Ingersoll, Prof. and Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Elwell, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Skinner, Prof. and Mrs. William E. Leonard;

Prof. and Mrs. O. F. L. Hagen, Prof. and Mrs. F. M. K. Foster, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. McCaffery, Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Ogg;

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish, Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. L. Kahlenberg, Prof. and Mrs. Guy S. Lowman, Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Jones;

Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Byrne, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Prof. and Mrs. K. L. Hatch, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Farrington, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Swinney, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Aust, Prof. Helen I. Denne, Prof. Blanche M. Trilling;

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Ritger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Byron, Mrs. T. E. Brittington, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mr.

and Mrs. M. E. McCaffrey Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lester, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Luther, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmelzer;

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Negley, Miss Georgia M. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Levis, Director and Mrs. George E. Little, Major E. W. Mophy, Coach and Mrs. Glenn Thistlethwaite.

A New York woman on her 102d birthday had a party, and 330 young fellows of 60 or more attended.

Women's Glee Club Will Appear in Muscale on Sunday

The Woman's Glee club of the university, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Buriff Caster, will present a program of Easter music at the last musicale of the season, to be given on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College club.

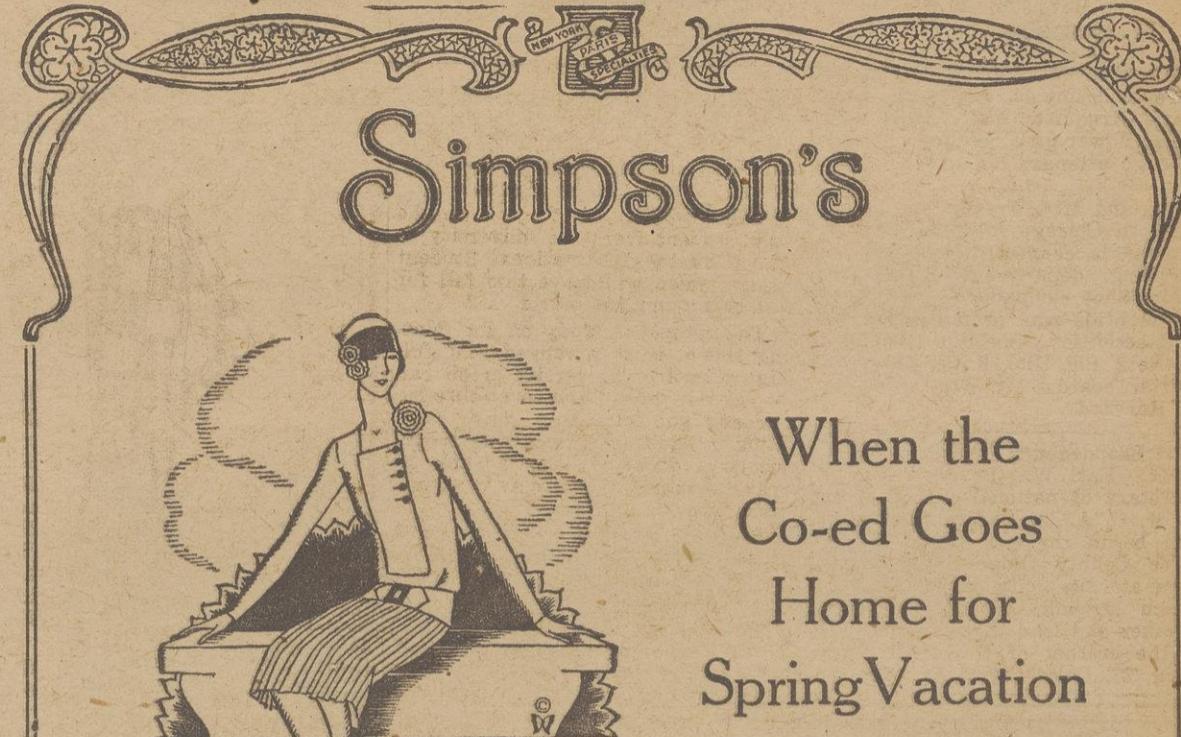
The program of the club will be given as follows:

"Beauteous Morn," German, and

"The Kerry Dance," Molley-Lynes, sung by the club; solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from Handel's Messiah, sung by Miss Aagot Borge and "Slumber Song of the Madonna," Taylor and "Wake Miss Lindy," Warner, by the club.

Miss Edna Perry Yeomans of Watertown will present several piano numbers and the program will close with four tenor solos by Francis W. Slightam.

READ CARDINAL ADS



She Takes With Her A New Spring Wardrobe



Chic Coats

Whether it is a fine poiret twill, a soft kasha, or a sporty wool mixture — the co-ed will look unusually smart in a Simpson coat.

\$25-\$29.50 up



The Sport Dress

Light weight wools are smartest for sport wear — Paris decrees. Jersey two-piece models have the new square or boat necklines. Wool crepe frocks are trim and tailored.

\$16.50-\$18.50 up



New Silk Frocks

Pastel shades make spring frocks of unusual charm. Two-piece models with pleated skirts are chic. One-piece dresses have the desirable slim silhouette.

\$16.50-\$18.50 up



Lovely Lingerie

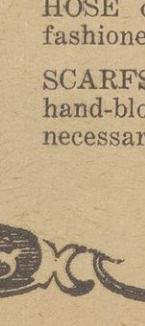
There is nothing more feminine than lovely lingerie of sheer crepes and georgettes. French panties with tiny rosebuds, lacy step-ins, silk slips with shadow-proof hems — all reasonably priced.



Chic Accessories

BOUTONIERS of violets or white gardenias maintain the freshness of spring. 75 cents up.

GLOVES of heavy silk are appropriate for April wear. \$1.50 up.



HOSE of sheer chiffon are full fashioned at \$1.65 a pair.

SCARFS of flowered georgette or hand-blocked scarfs of crepe are a necessary accessory. \$2.75 up.

PERMANENT WAVES

Beautiful waves are created by knowing how to wrap the hair. With our years of experience, we possess that secret.

Padoil

\$9.50

Rosemary Marcel Permanent, \$20.00
Requires no setting

Rosemary Permanent Wave Shop
B. 6211 521 State St. Open Eve.

No Complexion is "Hopeless"



A FIVE-MINUTE session with your complexion . . . each day . . . will keep it bewitchingly clear . . . once you learn to care for your skin correctly. Blackheads, enlarged pores and surface blemishes are entirely avoidable! For younger women, Helena Rubinstein (the world's most distinguished and gifted beauty-scientist) advocates a few moments daily with the following basic preparations, carefully and scientifically compounded in her own laboratories.

OPEN PORES and BLACKHEADS
Valaze Pore Paste Special — a gently penetrative wash which carries away blackheads, refines pores, restores skin to normal delicacy and smoothness. (1.00)

CLEANSE and MOULD

Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream — thoroughly cleanses — moulds out "tired look" — keeps complexion youthful and smooth — the only cleansing cream that positively benefits oily, pimpled or acne-blemished skins — an excellent powder-base. (1.00)

Enhance your charm with

Valaze Powders, Rouges, Lipsticks — absolutely pure — protective to the most delicate skin — intensely flattering tones. (1.00 to 5.50)

At the better stores or direct from

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Helena Rubinstein

46 West 57th Street
New York



REG. U. S.
PAT. OFF.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Anita K. Haven '24
Becomes Bride of
Floyd H. Frazier

The marriage of Anita Katherine Haven '24 and Floyd Harris Frazier, Chicago, took place February 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Haven, Hudson. The Rev. J. S. Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, read the marriage service.

Mary Haven '26 and Esther Haven were bridesmaids, and little Helen Marie Arnquist and Mary Carr were flower-girls. Walter Frazier, Chicago attended his cousin as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frazier are now at home in Chicago in which city Mr. Frazier is connected with the advertising department of the Farnheim Shoe company.

The bride was prominent in student activities. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar board. Mr. Frazier attended Harvard.

Earl Brandenburg '16 Here

Mr. Earl W. Brandenburg '16, secretary of national council of the Y. M. C. A. in the central states, will be in the city today for the Dane County Older Boy's conference at the city Y. M. C. A. at which he will be the principal speaker and lead the discussions. He is the brother of Harold Brandenburg '27, Delta Sigma Pi house.

Mildred Sexauer
Engaged to Marry
Kenneth Kuebler

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mildred Katherine Sexauer '25, La Crosse, and Kenneth J. Kuebler '26, Viroqua.

Miss Sexauer attended Rockford college for two years and completed her education here. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Wisconsin Co-ed
First From Here
on World Cruise

Eugenia Stebbins '29 will be the first student from the university to travel on the International Student cruise which will leave this fall for a trip around the world.

The course of study on the floating school is so arranged that full high school or university credit can be given those who are enrolled for any subjects they may take. Thus in addition to receiving a curricular education one is able to travel around the world at the same time.

Work on the cruise next year will be supervised by Thomas W. Butcher, president of the Kansas State Teachers' College.

The school, in which enrollment is limited to 500 students, will be in session for nine months.

And Mother
Rabbit- Said--

"Gracie was a bad girl again today. She ate up all the carrots in Mrs. Allen's garden," sighed Mother Rabbit.

"Yes, I'm tired of our children," said Father Rabbit. "Let's go over to the nursery and buy some baby rabbits."

The suggestion made Mother Rabbit wrinkle up her nose and quiver her tail in delight. They bought dozens of children. Some grew into funny grandpas with spectacles, others had long, white silky hair, and still others donned gay frocks and carried parasols. But the lovelies were the chocolate children, made of a thick, rich creamy concoction which gave them a beautiful brown gloss. Mother and Father Rabbit saved these until Easter and then brought them to the Chocolate Shop, where they might mingle with the rest of the Rabbit family and bring delight to Earth people.

Be sure and come to the little Rabbits' Easter party held in the glass cases of the Chocolate Shop before they are taken home again.

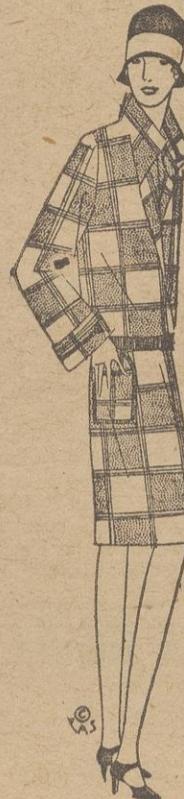
The
Chocolate
Shop

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

A Remarkable Sale of
New Spring Coats for
Campus or Dress Wear
at End-of-the-Season Prices

All Just in by Express from
New York and Chicago.

A Purchase remarkable for
the fact that such low prices
were secured by our buyers
so early in the season.



Regular \$100
Coats of Imported
and Domestic
Fabrics
\$55 and \$59.50

You'd never guess these stunning sports coats with the baby lynx and fox collars could sell at a price so low, for they are made of imported and domestic fabrics of unusual beauty, carefully tailored and lined in fine silk crepe.

Tailored Top
Coats
Satin Dress Coats
\$25.00

Dress Coats of
Satin, Fine Wool
Twills
\$39.50

(About \$15 less than usual
price)

New Crocheted
Visca Hats
Special
\$3.95



Think of getting a crocheted visca hat for \$3.95! You will love these, very light for spring, in tailored modes for campus wear, or flower trimmed for afternoon.

Wide range of colors.



These Silk Frocks

are Notable Values at

\$12.75 \$17.50

Included in these two groups are frocks just in from New York, in newest styles and colors for Spring. A number of interesting washable Fleuray hand embroidered dresses are shown in the \$17.50 group. There are clever one and two-piece dresses suitable for almost any occasion.

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
matic. But enough assertions without proof have been quoted. There are many more. He who runs may read.

Quotations showing the shrewd use of flattery are here submitted: "Happily, this generation, so much wiser, franker, cleaner-minded, and more moral than the older generation, will soon be in command—it will teach the shameless older generation a lesson in common honesty—. Relatively the youth of today are the most moral, the wisest, and the most hopeful that the world has ever seen. Our youth **THEN** are good."

No one can deny that the learned judge knows the psychology of a good approach for all this came just prior to his getting at the core of his plan which he analyses at length. He apparently considered it necessary to produce a receptive mind. That in itself was good salesmanship. It is the use of flattery that is the objectionable feature. It is evident that his opinion of young people is not very high. One imagines that the editors of the Daily Cardinal found it hard to swallow such a sugar-coated pill of flattery, coated after the manner of the W. C. T. U.!

It might be well to insert an excerpt or two illustration the learned judge's scholarly method he employed to answer the critics hounding him with fair criticisms. Witness:

"Yet it is actually recorded among the objections to companionate marriage that it would promote repeated changes of mates—. Those who make such objections are either thoughtless or, as frequently is the

case, unintentionally exposing their own sex suppressions—." It is hard to find just why such critics are either thoughtless or show Freudian complexes. The burden was on him to dispel the valid criticisms. He most certainly did not. It is poor debating to answer a reasonable argument by calling the makers names or imputing complexes. Such methods are only employed by mental bullies, and not by men who pretend to appeal to the intelligence of this country. But again:

"IGNORANT people again said that it was like legalizing bank robbery, burglary, murder, immorality. Of course they did. Ignorance, orthodoxy, and prejudice have thus stood in the way of progress." In effect, he says "All who oppose my idea on the ground that companionate marriage legalizes promiscuous sexual congress are ignorant. Of course they are!" Then he comes to an unwarranted conclusion that one who opposes his idea stands in the way of progress, he assuming that his plan IS progress! It is quite needless to pursue the matter further. Again, he who runs may read and judge!

In order to make out his case, the learned judge must make some attempt to prove that laxity in marriage control is better than rigidity. Without a scintilla of evidence to support his statement of apparent fact, he says glibly:

"We may take courage in the fact that even now in SOME of the European and South American countries, where the rigid marriage code of the old established laws is in full force and effect, there IS far LESS ILLIGITIMACY AND IMMORALITY THAN IN FREE AMERICA WITH ALL OF OUR DIVORCE RECORDS."

Coming from a man as eminent

and as "authoritative" on related subjects, one might reasonably assume that the learned judge was right and leave his statement of FACT go unchallenged. That is always the danger even among university circles. From what he says one might infer that Ireland, Spain, Italy, and Belgium, where marriage laws are extremely rigid, have the highest illegitimacy ratio. Without going into further discussion, the following statistics are offered from the 1919 Americana, page 680, under the article named ILLIGITIMACY." The numbers represent percentages of illegitimacy to total births:

England	4.60
Scotland	6.80
Ireland	2.60
Austria	14.10
Belgium	9.80
Denmark	10.00
Germany	9.47
Alsace-L.	8.10
Greece	1.60
Italy	7.45
Portugal	14.00
Spain	5.40
Rumania	5.00
Russia	3.00
Sweden	14.83
Switzerland	4.80
Brazil	25.00
Japan	7.00

From the Britannica 13th edition, under ILLIGITIMACY:

Indiana	1.46
New York	12.00
Pennsylvania	20.00

This quotation is from the Americana page 680:

"They (the above statistics) do not enable one to form any conclusion as to causes of illegitimacy in respect either of religion, of education, of industrial occupation—nor of race." Whether the learned judge has statistics from more formidable

sources than the three Encyclopedias—the Britannica, the International, the Americana—have, he does not tell us. He merely asserts but attempts to prove nothing.

But one more quotation to be taken for its worth:

"There are thousands of men and women in this country who would be glad to marry on this companionate basis rather than indulge in unmarried unions with each other, if they only knew society had some provision whereby childless marriages could involve divorce by mutual

consent." The "companionate basis" referred to above includes (1) a legal sanction of contraceptives; (2) no children; (3) mutual consent to separate as a valid ground for divorce; and (4) abolition of alimony after separation. For the last time, he who runs may read!

LARRY M. ENGLEHODD L3.

Once there was a baseball manager who admitted before the season began that his team probably wouldn't win the pennant. However, habits of soliloquy have fallen off a lot lately.

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E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

MANY TO ATTEND DEANS' CONVENTION

Women Officials Will Meet at Annual Gathering Here April 23

The largest attendance at any conference of the Wisconsin Association of Deans of Women is expected to be present here on April 23 when the association will meet here for its twelfth annual gathering.

The principal problem to be discussed throughout the entire conference is the social adjustment of high school, college, and university women. Dean F. Louise Nardin will speak at the morning session on the social status of university women.

After the matters of business have been taken up at the morning session, the report will be given relative to progress in the proposed health program, according to Miss Susan B. Davis, secretary of the association and assistant dean of women here.

The social development in the colleges will be reviewed by Miss Luelia F. Norwood, dean of women at Beloit college. At the same session Miss Katherine Morgan who is dean of girls at Janesville high school will discuss the evaluation of extra curricular activities in the high schools. Her talk will be followed by an address on personality adjustments by Dr. Kimball Young professor of economics at the university.

At the opening of the afternoon session officers will be elected. The principal address at this time will be delivered by Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the department of education.

In the round table discussion which will conclude the program of the day questions arising from the morning discussions will be brought up. The meeting will be climaxed with a luncheon at the College club where all sessions are to be held.

Miss Greta M. Gribble, president of the association, has asked all deans intending to be present for the sessions to notify her beforehand. Belief that the meeting will result in the mutual benefit of all deans was expressed by Miss Gribble.

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Stationery—Toiletries

88c Stationery—2 for	89c
58c Stationery—2 for	59c
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Polar Bear's Shop

Orchard at University—Near Memorial Hospital

DON'T FORGET THE BIG FIRE SALE

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Prices Slashed Again

On All High Grade Footwear

Our Lowest Price

69c

Per Pair

Our Highest Price

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BORNSTEIN BROS.

809 University Ave.

Week's Program is Announced by WHA; Band to Broadcast

The program of radiophone broadcasts from Station WHA, the university, wave length 535.4 meters, for the week beginning April 4, is as follows:

Monday, April 4, 7:15 o'clock, "Electrifying the Home," Miss Wealthy Hall, home economics department; "Farm News of the Minute," A. W. Hopkins, agricultural editor; "Bacteria. Our invisible Friends," W. H. Wright, agricultural bacteriology department; "Give the Pigs a Chance," J. M. Fargo, animal husbandry department.

At 8 o'clock, concert, the University band. At 8:45 o'clock, "The Program of Spring Athletics at the University of Wisconsin," George Little, director of athletics; readings from the poetry of Tennyson, C. F. Gillen, department of Romance languages.

Posters for Horse Show to be Given Prizes; Total \$18

Eighteen dollars in prizes for posters advertising the University of Wisconsin Horse show, have been offered by the Horse show committee. The show, a member of the association of American Horse Shows Inc., will be held in the University Stock pavilion Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7.

Three prizes have been announced for the contest; \$10 for first; \$5 for second; and \$3 for the third best poster entered. The judges of all posters will be Prof. W. H. Varnum, Miss C. Williams, and Lieut. J. M. Hamilton. Posters are due on or before noon April 22 at Professor Varnum's office, 229 Industrial Arts building.

The copy of the poster is to include the dates of the Show, May 6 and 7. The event is to be known as the University of Wisconsin Horse show. The place is the Stock Pavilion. Tickets for sale at the University Pharmacy, corner of Lake and State streets. The theme to stress will be the show as a social event. Donald Kynaston '27, is in charge of the outdoor publicity and poster contest for the show.

And This a Sacred Hunting Ground—Winnebago Chieftan

An old Winnebago came to me in my dreams one night after I had been visiting Eagle Heights, on Lake Mendota, and he said to me with sorrow,

"Know ye not the ancient legend of these Eagle Heights, Sho-He-Taka? This is a spot sacred to the warrior ere he leaves for battle. Here he comes to Sho-He-Taka, or as you would say, Horse Hill, for his fervor, inspiration. Here the sacred spirit horse neighs and whinneys in the night-time. If the day be dark or misty, you can see his form prancing on the top of Sho-He-Taka."

"Thus I once told Oliver Lemere, grandson of old Arval Armel, he who first came here from France to buy furs from the Winnebagos. But it did no good to tell him, for the whites still come not thinking of the worship, inspiration which should go with such a visit. Will ye tell the white men of the legend of Sho-He-Taka?"

Thus in dreams the old Winnebago spoke to me, and 'tis thus I now have told you.

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Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Jeweled Kappa Alpha Theta pin, name on back, Jean Elizabeth Thomas, March 14, 1926. Call F. 260. 2x2

LOST: Moore fountain pen. Name Lowell Thronson on it. Finder please call B. 2763.

LOST: About March 14 between Sterling and Bascom, Waterman fountain pen and name, Lilian G. Morse. Please return to 926 W. Johnson st. 1x1

LOST: Black notebook and century reading Friday in Bascom. Reward. Call Mark Schorer, B. 444.

LOST: Lambda Chi Alpha pin. Initials J. L. V. Call B. 7150.

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WANTED—Several cadet uniforms.

State size and price. Write Dept. 77, Daily Cardinal. 11x24

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TWO ROOM APARTMENT for rent at Bachelor Apartments, 145 Iota Ct. Phone B. 6775. Harry Hoofel. 5x30

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FOR SALE: 1924 Oldsmobile roadster. Good condition. Very reasonable. 131 N. Charter. 4x31

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

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Mightiest Melodrama
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A Spectacular Sensation

PARKWAY

NOW PLAYING

She Has "IT" Again



CLARA BOW AND ESTHER RALSTON in "CHILDREN OF Divorce"

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AND HIS BAND

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Mac Bridwell at the Organ

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SEE VENICE BY MOONLIGHT!

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

VENUS of
VENICE
WITH
Antonio
Moreno

Venice . . . Carefree carnal crowds . . . Each gay gondola carries a cargo of romance!—Love masquerading as a teasing, madcap sprite who upsets a love match and the whole police force of the swimming city!—

FLINDT'S STRAND
THEATRE ORCHESTRA

WALTER KLINGMAN
AT THE WURLITZER

AESOP'S FABLES—NEWS—SCENIC

COMING
SOON

LON CHANEY
in "Mr. Wu"

PROFESSORS GET VACATION POSTS

23 Badger Instructors to Teach in Twenty-one Other Universities

At least 25 members of the faculty of the university will teach in the summer sessions of 21 other colleges and universities this year and 35 visiting lecturers will join the summer session staff of the university.

Prof. Grant Showerman of the department of classics again will conduct the summer session of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, Italy.

Prof. E. B. McGillvary of the department of philosophy will teach at the southern branch of the University of California, and also will give a special course of lectures at the northern branch of the same university.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn of the department of philosophy will give five public lectures on "The Philosophy of Education," at the northern branch of California during the summer session.

Prof. A. H. Edgerton of the department of industrial arts will teach in the southern branch of the University of California and also at the University of Wyoming.

Other Wisconsin educators who will teach in California are Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the department of history and Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld of the department of German who will be at Leland Stanford university.

Lecturer F. M. Trumbull of the department of industrial education, will teach at the University of Colorado; Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Utah; Prof. F. M. K. Foster of the department of English at the University of Washington; and Prof. P. B. Potter, political science at the University of Texas.

Prof. Warren Weaver of the department of mathematics will teach in the University of Chicago; Prof. Bryngelson of the department of speech at the University of Minnesota and Prof. John Barnes of the same department will teach at Northwestern university.

A trio of Wisconsin men, Prof. A. K. Lobeck of the department of geology, Prof. L. L. Iltis of the School of Music, and Prof. J. L. Gilpin of the department of sociology, will teach in Columbus university.

Prof. F. L. Clapp of the School of Education will be at the University of Pennsylvania and Prof. P. M. Fulcher of the department of English at the University of Buffalo.

Prof. H. C. Bradley of the department of physiological chemistry will direct the research in physiology at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass.

Members of the department of physical education faculty will have a busy summer, especially Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach, Director George Little and Track Coach T. E. Jones will teach in the La Crosse state normal school for two weeks. Dr. J. C. Elsom will spend the summer at Culver Military Academy. Dr. Meanwell will teach at Southern Methodist University from July 6 to 20, at Bucknell University from July 25 to Aug. 6, and at Notre Dame University from Aug. 8 to 22.

PHILOMATHIA ARGUES STUDENT LABOR POINT

Student labor unions for the university were decided to be both impractical and unnecessary, at Philomathia Literary Society's debate held last night. Ralph Connor '29 and Clarence Hertz '29 upheld this view successfully against David Gantz '29 and Louis Klevay '28. Connor and Hertz argued that a great number of students were indifferent on the question, and if placed in effect the unions would have difficulty enforcing their claims. If students were mistreated by employers their cases would be taken care of by university officials. The University of Kansas

DR. R. M. HILGERT
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Madison, Wis.

tried the student labor unions, but found them to be unsuccessful. A canvass of students showed a majority opposed to the plan. The debate resulted from the claim that wages paid students were too low, and the suggestion was made that steps should be taken to relieve this condition.

The movies must be emancipated, says Will Hays. And the subtitle writer who first thought up "Came the dawn" is the first guy we'd like to see them emancipated of.

Offer Tickets for Milwaukee Dance; Only Vacation Hop

Students wishing to attend the Collegiate night dance of the Milwaukee "W" Club at the Athenaeum on Friday, April 8, should buy their tickets from Howard Kuckan at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

"As far as the committee knows, this will be the only big dance in Milwaukee during the Easter recess," says Hugo Czerwonky '24,

"We want this to be a collegiate hop with a good representation from Wisconsin."

If the dance is a success it is the plan of the club to repeat the dance to help bring the summer closer together. The arrangements are all made and the support of the students is all that is needed to make it a big affair.

The net proceeds of the party are to be used to promote high school athletics in Milwaukee and this is worthy of the support of the university students.

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LAST TIMES TODAY

VAUDEVILLE—Will Higgin & Girls, Gibson's Navigators, Wilson Brothers, Bartram & Saxton, and The Lambs.
PHOTOPLAY—Leatrice Joy in "Nobody's Widow," with Charles Ray, Phyllis Haver and David Butler.

Entirely New Big Show Starting Tomorrow
Vaudeville at 2:45—7:00—9:15
Photoplay Precedes and Follows Vaudeville

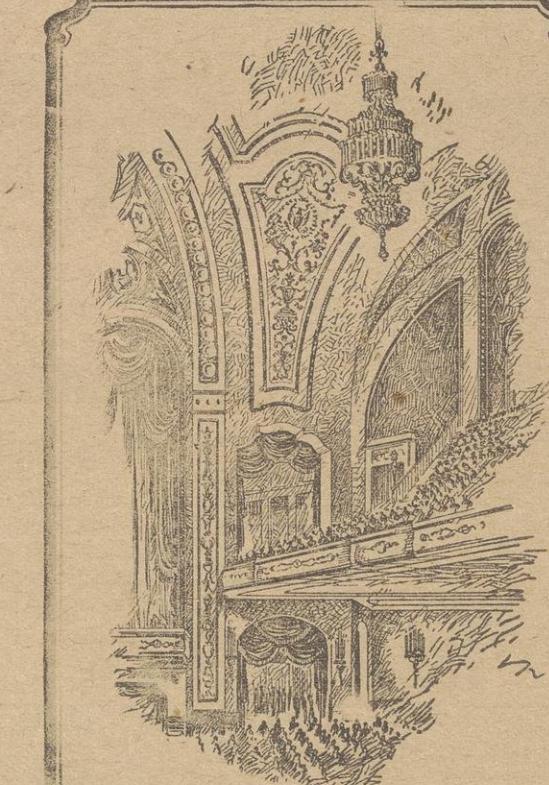
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and
CISSIE HAYDEN'S
ENGLISH MASCOTS

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"THE WONDER DOG"
IN
"THE HILLS of KENTUCKY"

A tense, gripping melodrama laid in the feud country of the Blue Grass State, with Rin-Tin-Tin as "The Gray Ghost," fearless leader of a wild dog pack.



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