



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXX, No. 225 August 2, 1920**

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# UNION BOARD EDITION FRESHMAN CARDINAL

# The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXX. NO. 225

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920

10 CENTS

## PAGEANT STAGED TONIGHT

### PYRE RECORDS VARSITY LIFE IN 'WISCONSIN'

#### History of the University Told in Story Form; Book Now On Sale

"Wisconsin," a history of the Badger state university from its beginning to the present time, has just been completed by Prof. F. J. A. Pyre of the English department, and is now being published as a volume in the American College and University series.

The book belongs to the series which includes "Columbia," by F. P. Keppel; "Haryard," by J. H. Gardner; "Illinois," by Alvin Nevis; "Princeton," by V. L. Collins; "Vassar," by Jane M. Taylor and Elizabeth H. Haight, and "Yale," by George H. Nettleton. Prof. G. P. Krepp of Columbia university, is editor of the series.

The price of the book is \$3.50 and copies of the book may be obtained by writing L. W. Murphy or J. A. Bigler at 200 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. The demand for similar books written on the other schools was so great that the editions were soon exhausted. To avoid delay subscribers are asked to send their orders early.

Prof. Pyre has been working on the book for several years and has secured his facts from original sources. Besides presenting the facts of the university's history, he carries through other threads of college life, such as stories of celebrated exploits, anecdotes of leading students and professors, Wisconsin's place in sports and college societies, and the other activities of the university's seventy-odd years.

#### Olympic Meet Draws Three Stars From U

Three athletic stars from the University of Wisconsin have been awarded places on the teams of the Olympic meet to be held at Antwerp, Belgium. Two men, Herbert Taylor and Henry L. Biersach, won places on the breast stroke team, and Arlie A. Schardt will go as a member of the American Olympic team, entered in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter event.

Schardt, of the class of 1917, was one of the best distance men ever at the university and was captain of the cross country team in 1916. Taylor, '15, holds the university and conference record for the breast stroke, and Biersach was captain of the swimming team in his senior year, 1916-17. Biersach, who is now with the Minneapolis Athletic club, was a winner in the finals on the A. E. F. swimming team.

It was rumored that Arlie Mucks, Badger star, would attend the games at Antwerp, but, according to a later report, his farm is keeping him too busy.

Coach John Richards of the university, who is now in London, is looking over the athletic situation in England and Europe, and George Bresnahan, also of the physical department, is making a survey of athletes in Antwerp.

### '20 CALENDAR IS ANNOUNCED

Following is the calendar for the academic year 1920-1921:

1920.

Sept. 20, 21, 22, Mon., Tues., Wed., Registration days.

Sept. 20, 21, Mon., Tues., Examinations for admission.

Sept. 23, Thurs., Lectures and recitations begin.

Sept. 25, Sat., Special examinations for removal of conditions.

Nov. 25, Thurs., Thanksgiving day: legal holiday.

Dec. 16, Thurs. (12 m.), Christmas recess begins.

1921.

Jan. 4, Tues. (8 a. m.), Exercises resumed.

Jan. 15, Sat., Examinations for removal of conditions.

Jan. 31, Feb. 9, Mon., Wed., Final examinations, first semester.

Feb. 10, 11, Thurs., Fri., Registration days.

Feb. 14, Mon., Lectures and recitations begin.

Feb. 22, Tues., Washington's birthday: legal holiday.

April 13-19, Wed., Tues. (inclusive), Spring recess.

April 23, Sat., Examinations for the removal of conditions.

May 30, Mon., Memorial day: legal holiday.

June 11-17, Sat., Fri., Final examinations, second semester.

June 16, 17, Thurs., Fri., Examinations for admission.

June 19-22, Sun., Wed., Commencement week.

### 1,000 STUDENTS TO PRESENT LIVING CIRCLE IN SONG AND PANTOMIME IN GYM AT 8:15

#### All-Conference Man Captains Team



Frank Weston

The 1920 football team will be captained by Frank "Red" Weston, all-conference end on the 1919 team and a favorite all-American outposts man.

#### THE FRESHMAN CARDINAL

The purpose of this edition of The Daily Cardinal is to let the members of the coming freshman class know that the student body at the university is thinking about them and is interested in their welfare.

It is hoped that the material which is printed in this issue will be of assistance to the new men and women students of the University of Wisconsin in giving them an idea of what lies before them. The articles have been written with the purpose in mind of anticipating the questions that every newcomer would like to have answered.

The students of the University want them to realize that Wisconsin is one of the greatest Universities in the world. They want them to come to Madison with a desire not only to achieve success in studies but with the desire to acquire the spirit which Wisconsin can give. To do this it is necessary to serve. In place of fooling away the time which is not taken up with class work they should look around for some activity in which they are interested and get busy. Wisconsin needs the services of her students on the athletic field, on the school publications, in forensics and dramatics, in the University band, in the military department, and many other places. The students do not admire men and women who live here four years without giving anything to the life of the institution.

In choosing some special activity it is well to remember that outside work comes after studies, not before them. In every case the studies should be mastered before any considerable amount of time is devoted to activities.

The students of the university send out this message in the hope that the class of '24 will take advantage of what experience has proven to be the wisest course.

#### University Classes Build Huge Pictures About Social Needs

BY ADRIAN SCOLLEN

"The Living Circle" will be presented in the university gymnasium at 8:15 tonight. In it there are more than a thousand people and the entire affair is a demonstration of what may be accomplished when several university classes work together to give one big program.

In tonight's pageant the idea of community co-operation will be portrayed by students in the community leadership courses. The following courses are in the community leadership group: Americanization, Social Science, Poverty and Relief, Community Recreation, Community Music, and Pageantry and Festivals.

One of the most interesting episodes of the pageant will be the one given by the class in Social Service. This episode will show how all true social service develops love of fellowmen, love of country, and love of God. The flag typifies our country, the light above the flag typifies God. Law, Love, Loyalty, and Labor guard the flag.

From one side come groups of people representing those who by force of circumstances, the burden of inheritance, or by their own ignorant choice, are drifting toward darkness, a darkness from which the evil forms of Piracy, Covetousness, Disease, Poverty and Lust lure and beckon and threaten. From the other direction come the forces of social service which intercept the paths of the misguided ones and lead them back to light. So, the boys whom love of adventure has started toward crime are led by the representatives of Law and Order back to Law. The girls whose love of pretty things has tempted them to take what they could not buy are led by other representatives of the Court to Labor. Next comes a group of unfortunates handicapped by sickness and suffering to whom Disease reaches out eager hands from the darkness. But the Friendly Visitor reaches them first and leads them to the clinic where they may find health. After them comes a sorry group of mothers and little children who know not where to go. The mothers on their way to work cannot take the children, and cannot leave them. The Visiting Housekeeper finds them and leads them to the Day Nursery where the children are left happy and well cared for while the mothers go on to Labor. With this group has also come the man whose appetites have led him to ruin. By the same friend who has helped the mothers he is led to take his place by Labor. These, then, show the remedial and directive work of social service. Now, from the distance, is heard a swelling chorus which sings a song that is in the hearts of many men, and from either side come those who are doing a work to prevent crime and disease and want, who gather to

(Continued on page 12)



NOTICE EXTRODINARY!  
THE DAILY CARDINAL IS NOT  
RUNNING A "YOU TELL 'EM"  
CONTEST.

\* \* \*

SERIAL STORIES.  
Lans—Don't you find reading a  
cook book rather stupid?

Homoe—Oh, I wouldn't say that  
—it has a good many stirring pas-  
sages!

\* \* \*

SUNDAY DINNER.  
The waiter—And you want steak,  
sir? —rare or well done?

Absent-minded parson—Well  
done, thou good and faithful serv-  
ant.

\* \* \*

WHEN WINTRY WINDS  
We'll all agree, while sharp winds  
blow,

With that song-making chap,  
"Man wants but little 'ear below"—  
The bottom of his cap.

—App. to Kipling.

\* \* \*

"DON'T EVER MARRY"  
Don—By the by, I haven't seen  
Bill around Morgans for a long long  
time. Has he left town?

Bon—Bottled in bond of matri-  
mony, ol' deah.

\* \* \*

NATURAL  
"That Morality play where the  
actors took the part of the elements  
was a big success."

"How so?"

"Why, the lightning struck!"

\* \* \*

ON THE OTHER HAND THERE  
WAS THE BOSTON TEA  
PARTY

—An' t' Think that one of the  
most glorious pages of the story of  
the struggle for American Inde-  
pendence was the battle of Brandy-  
wine! !

—Theres Therub.

\* \* \*

H C L  
As I was passing Music hall  
t'other day I stopped a moment.

A workman was throwing his  
tools down—Zip, a hammer—Zip, a  
crowbar, Zip, another. "Hey," I  
sez, "Are you coming down that  
way too?"

He shifted his tobacco to the other  
cheek without missing a stroke,  
"Nope—Too fast—get paid by the  
hour."

\* \* \*

THE USUAL ADVICE TO FRESH-  
MEN,  
or

HOW TO GET AWAY STRONG,  
by

ONE WHO KNOWS

On entering town drop in to the  
Dean's office. Slap the old boy on the  
back and make him feel at home.

Next interview Prexy, give him  
the glad hand and show him that  
you are glad to have him among  
your acquaintances;

And if you have any good You  
tell 'ems, spring them on the old  
boy it will cheer him up immensely.

Always do everything in a "truly  
collegiate" fashion.

When among your associates, al-  
ways talk about the Locomobile at  
home, and what the chauffeur is doing  
now.

Be sure and wear all your Lib-  
eray Loan buttons across the lapel  
of your coat and display a minia-  
ture American flag upon your red  
tie. This will show you did your  
bit.

Colored vests, spats, and a pack-  
age of Lipton's tea should always  
be thrown carelessly in one corner  
of your room.

Cut a picture of Connie Talmadge  
from the Sunday supplement, have  
the girl at the corner drug store  
autograph it: "With Love, Mary,"  
and place it on your dresser. This  
is always an ace play.

\* \* \*

When out with fraternay men al-  
ways tell them what a fine fellow  
you think so-and-so, one of the  
brothers, is.

Above all, don't shave oftener  
than once a month and the girls will  
think you are a cave man.

\* \* \*

REPORTED MISSING....  
I have a friend, who has a girl;  
He always gives her kisses;  
But since they are the candy kind

Just think of all he misses!  
—Ex.

\* \* \*

SAME OLD STUFF  
WHAT HE SAID

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Class  
of 1924—

It certainly is a pleasure and a  
privilege to have the opportunity to  
address a body of such intelligent  
looking young folk, especially a  
class with such a bright outlook as  
your own.

As I look into your sea of happy  
beautiful faces it is gratifying to  
think that the Class of 1924 is  
unique in the history of Wisconsin.  
(Applause)

It represents a new era in the  
glorious institution. For instance,  
starting with the very beginning of  
the great Union Memorial Building,  
a project itself worthy of your  
noblest consideration, you will  
probably graduate in the year that  
the glorious foundation is completed—  
what a great era in the history of Wisconsin.

I said that it was a pleasure for  
me to be here, but it is a pleasure  
not unmixed with regret—the re-  
gret that I am not one of you. How  
I envy your four golden years to  
come. All Wisconsin is watching  
you—make her proud.

Thank you.

WHAT HE THOT

Boys and girls, some of whom may  
graduate in 1924—

It certainly is rotten to have to  
get up here before such a bunch of  
idiots, and talk to a class with such  
an imbecilic look as your own.

As I look into your sea of ignor-  
ant faces, I see nothing any differ-  
ent from those of former classes.  
It certainly looks like a quiet four  
years—years which will not mean  
much in the history of Wisconsin.

I said it was damn rotten to  
speak here before you, but it is a  
feeling not unmixed with pleasure  
that I am not one of you.

How glad I am that I have done  
with those four years of work. I  
assure you that no one in particu-  
lar is watching you—we will be just  
as proud, no matter what you do.

You're welcome.

\* \* \*

WHY NOT?  
"Shave, sir?"  
"Of course I do!"

\* \* \*

KILLING BUSINESS.  
"Just get back from a hunting  
trip with Joe."

"Shoot much?"  
"Cleaned up two hundred dollars  
the night before we left!"

\* \* \*

FAMOUS LAST LINES  
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## Actor-Athlete Home After Trip

James Brader, one of the main-  
stays of last year's football team,  
has just returned from an engage-  
ment with a theatrical company in  
the west. For the past six months  
he has been playing leads in mu-  
sical comedy. Brader is in fine  
shape for the football season, tip-  
ping the scales close to the 200  
mark.

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# Boyd's Orchestra's and Boyd's Studio

## STUDENT DANCES

Friday and Saturday

## Communications

Dear Cardinal:

Saturday's show, "Her Husband's Wife," by Thomas, completed the repertoire of the Devereux Players. Keen as the play is in its every line, it is almost actor-proof and it was the play itself that demonstrated its merit Saturday night. Mr. Forde as the Uncle put forth the only noteworthy example of creditable acting with the exception of Zineta Graf, who, at times, showed sparks of an histrionic ability lulled to sleep by the foggy super-oratorical tones which she used throughout her interpretation. Miss Agnes Scott, who attempted the role of Miss Ladieu, was totally unfitted for the part. In the matter of build, voice, age, dress and make-up she was wholly out of key with the character she was attempting to set forth. When the husband came upon his wife's brother, who was making love to Miss Ladieu, the reaction of the audience was so intense that groans and titters of amusement were heard throughout the theater. The acting of Clifford Devereux, if this man were he, did not approach the acting of the taller, handsomer, pleasant-voiced actor who played here last year under that name. At no time did he demonstrate as much ability as Mr. Forde. The best that can be said of the presentations of the Devereux Players is that they presented good material in mediocre fashion. Many who saw them last year expressed keen disappointment in the decline which they have suffered since they appeared on the campus last summer session.

Ray E. Holcomb.

**War to Blame**—The war was held responsible for existing "evil" conditions by the pope in a letter issued to proclaim the fiftieth anniversary of the decree by which St. Joseph was named patron saint of the universal church.

**New Yacht Challenge**—Alexander C. Ross, former member of the Canadian parliament, announced he had challenged the New York Yacht club to compete for the America's cup in 1922.

## Heavy Linesman To Smash Foe



Howard Stark

## PORRAS ELECTED PANAMA HEAD

**PANAMA**—Dr. B. Porras, candidate of the liberal conservative party, was elected president of the Republic of Panama in the election held yesterday. His opponent was Dr. Ciero Urriola.

244,393 Books Read — Madison people drew 244,393 books from the city public library during the year ending June 30, 1920, according to the annual report of Librarian Mary A. Smith. This represents a growth in circulation of 36,073 books, exceeding all previous records for yearly increase.

## The First of the Fall Fashions



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## N. O. L. IS BIG FORENSIC CEVENT

The forensic activities are centered in the work of the various literary societies. The Northern Oratorical Contest is the most important of the intercollegiate contests in which Wisconsin takes part. Students frequently enter the Hamilton contest and the university has placed several men in this event.

The regular intercollegiate debating activities are conducted with the universities of the neighboring states, the university maintaining four three-man teams. Wisconsin's record of wins in these contests outnumbers its losses.

The Joint Debate has been an annual event ever since 1867, when Hesperia won from Athena in the first round at Music hall.

### THE N. O. L.

The Northern Oratorical League was founded in June, 1890, when delegates from Wisconsin, Northwestern, Oberlin, and Michigan gathered at Ann Arbor for the purpose of founding an association to promote interest in public speaking in the colleges of the northwest. These schools became charter members and Iowa State University was admitted in 1891. The University of Chicago came in 1893 and the University of Minnesota in 1899. In 1902 Chicago withdrew and Illinois was elected to fill the vacancy. The membership is limited to seven schools.

On February 22, 1901, the Honorable Frank O. Lowden of Chicago placed in the hands of the Regents of the University of Iowa, as trustees, securities which yield annually one hundred and seventy-five dollars. One hundred and fifty dollars of the interest from the endowment is placed as follows: at the annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League, the student receiving first honor is awarded one hundred dollars, and the one receiving second honor, fifty dollars. These awards are known as the Lowden Testimonials. The remaining twenty-five dollars are placed in a sinking fund, the interest accruing from which may, in time, be used to in-

crease the testimonials by equal amounts.

Gladys Borchers, Wisconsin's representative in the contest this year, won second place. Michigan's representative, J. J. Goskins, taking first with an oration "The Nation's Struggle for Life." During the years in which the contest has been held, Wisconsin has won three firsts, ten seconds; Michigan, ten firsts and two seconds; Northwestern six firsts and four seconds; Oberlin college two firsts, Chicago, four seconds; Iowa two firsts and four seconds, and the University of Illinois one first and one second.

Wisconsin men who have taken first place are Max Loeb, in 1905, Charles C. Pearce, in 1909, and Alvin C. Reis in 1913. Among those who have taken second place are J. F. A. Pyre, Herbert H. Jacobs, Alonzo R. Smith, Rodney A. Edward, Robert Wild, Clarence E. Mccartney, Edgar E. Robinson, Fred Merk, and Howard M. Jones.

### THE JOINT DEBATE.

The first joint debate was held in the Chapel in 1867 between Hesperia and Athena. Hesperia was the victor in the first contest. Burr W. Jones, Madison, Wis., was one of the members of the winning team.

At first, the joint debate was held between the two existing societies, but with the appearance of new societies, the custom has grown up of having the winning society debate against the third society the following year. Athena, Hesperia, Calliope, Llonia, Adelphia and Philomathia have all participated in joint debates. There has been a joint debate every year since 1867 with the exception of 1870-71-72.

The debate this year between Athena and Hesperia was won by Hesperia, which will meet Philomathia in the joint debate next year.

Many prominent men have taken part in the Joint Debate which is the most hotly contested literary activity of the year.

### LITERARY SOCIETIES.

At the present time there are six literary societies at the University of Wisconsin, Hesperia, Athena, Philomathia, The Agricultural Literary society, Pythia and Castalia. Several of these organizations have been in existence more than half a

## CREW COMES BACK AS MAJOR SPORT

Rowing is coming back to Wisconsin as a major sport. From 1892 to 1915 Wisconsin had turned out crews that have been most consistent in their showings at the Poughkeepsie regattas.

A group of students first aroused interest in rowing at Wisconsin in 1892 when they organized the University Boat Club association. In

1892 their equipment was complete enough to allow them to take up rowing seriously and a hastily organized crew won from the well trained Chicago oarsmen.

During the last year 192 men have been working out on the lake under Coach Vail's direction; consequently Wisconsin will have experienced men to put in the shells and will be strong contenders for rowing honors next year.

MANILA—British interests have secured control of the largest co-operative oil companies in the Philippines, which have been consolidated into the Philippine refining corporation, with a capital of \$10,000,000.

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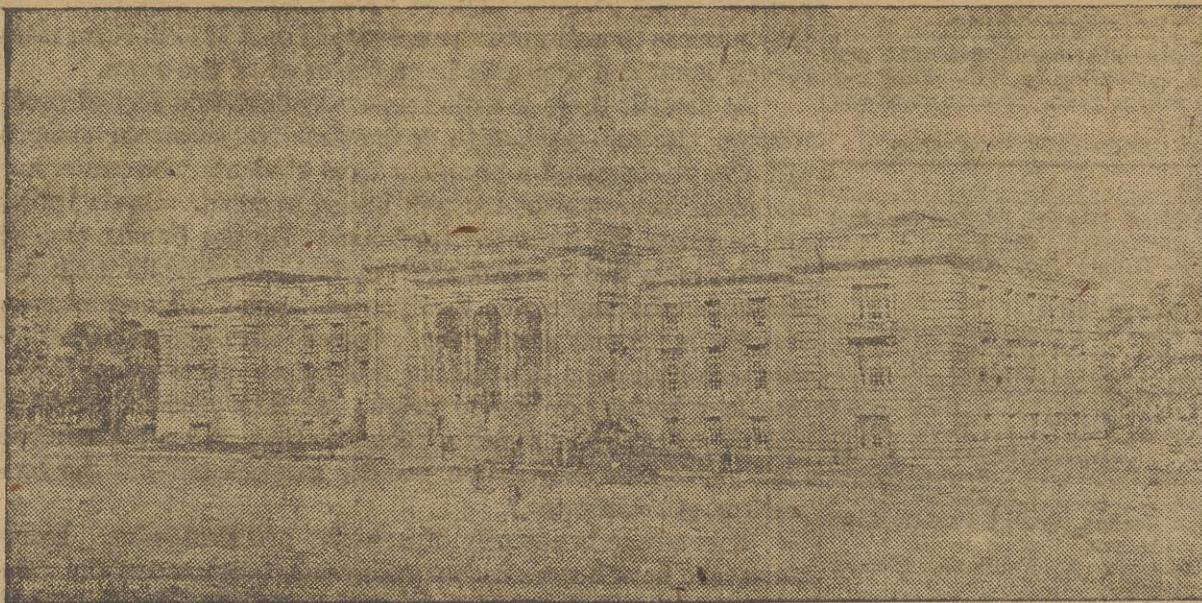
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## THE MEMORIAL UNION BUILDING



A Union building to give the men students of the university a place for companionship and recreation is a need that has been apparent for a long time. For several years the Union board and other organizations in the university have been striving to obtain such means of enabling the men to get together and stimulate the spirit of good fellowship.

The plans for a \$1,000,000 Union building as a memorial to the Wisconsin men who were killed in the war finally took material form in the spring of 1919. The board of regents appointed an executive committee to draw up plans and take charge of the financing of the building. Tentative plans were drawn up by the state architect, and in March, 1920, the campaign to secure subscriptions was launched.

Circular letters were sent to all alumni and friends of the university, and within a few months over \$100,000 was pledged. In June, 1920, a campaign of personal solicitation was begun among the alumni, and at the present time members of the union board and several alumni are devoting the entire summer to explaining the project and the vital need it will fill in student life.

The response by the alumni has been generous. Over \$500,000 is expected to be pledged before the summer is over.

The campaign among the students was conducted by the union board in April and May. Within six weeks \$90,000 was subscribed by the students and faculty members, a response that has never before been equalled here.

To build a union building adequate for the needs of the university \$1,000,000 will be required. It is a tremendous undertaking, but the project will not fail with men of the type of Walter Koehler behind it. And when it is completed, the Union Memorial building will stand as a real accomplishment by the alumni, students, faculty and friends of the university.

## At The Theaters

## GRAND.

For those who want to offer themselves as sacrifice to the god of joy, "Don't Ever Marry" will prove an altar of hilarious laughter at the Grand, starting Sunday.

The play starts out as a warning to all well-meaning people contemplating matrimony, but before it is ended one becomes convinced that the principals are not only firm advocates of the marriage state, but that their biggest struggle in life is trying to win one another.

Marshall Neilan produced the picture and presents in the leads Marjorie Daw, Matt Moore and Wesley Barry.

AT THE STRAND THEATER. Dorothy Gish in a lively screen farce, "Remodeling Her Husband," will be the attraction at the Strand theater today and tomorrow for the last times. The star has the role of a vivacious young girl who marries a flirt with the idea of reforming him. After a blissful honeymoon, they settle down to wedded life. But Friend Husband soon strays from the straight and narrow. At first Mrs. Newlywed is prone to forgive and forget, but when an affair between her spouse and a manicurist comes to light she puts her foot

down and flees to father. Then, by a most novel means, she brings her erring lesser half to terms.

Miss Gish is declared to be just as vivacious and laugh-provoking as ever in "Remodeling Her Husband." Her leading man is James Rennie, the popular stage player.

As added attractions Major Al-

len's "Tiger Hunt," Bray Pictograph and a comedy cartoon will also be shown.

## WHOA BABE! TIME TO CALL A HALT

CHICAGO—"Babe" Ruth today

hit his 38th home run of the season.

## NO DISORDERS IN MEXICO ELECTION

MEXICO CITY—Only a few minor disorders marked the congressional elections throughout Mexico today. Detailed reports are unavailable, but there were indications that the liberal constitutionalists, or government party, was victorious.

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# The Daily Cardinal

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UNION BOARD — Harold Draper, Charles Moore, John Bigler, William Florea, John Brindley, Ronald Ramsey, Alfred Hotton, Dale Merrick, Arthur Kinnan.

## IN TIME OF NEED

**I**N THE Friday issue of the Cardinal the salaries of a number of members of the faculty for 1920-21 were listed. The figures shown indicate that the services of the specialists who are teaching at the University are at last being accorded some recognition. The salaries which the regents recently approved are higher than those for the past year and in some cases the increases have been comparatively large.

The fact that a professor is paid four to five thousand dollars is not an evidence of liberality on the part of the state. It is an indication of what it is necessary to pay him in order to retain his services. Men who are getting such salaries on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin could, in practically every case, get much more than that at other institutions. Some of the five thousand dollar men could stop teaching today and step into executive positions which would start them in at \$25,000 a year. The reason they have not done so is that they are working for service and progress ideals rather than for selfish ends.

It is to the interest of the University of Wisconsin and to the state as a whole to keep these men at Wisconsin. It is worth much more than they are paid. The pathfinders of knowledge are working for the state. If we pay them a fraction of what they are worth it is because we recognize the value of their services.

## OUR UNION

**W**HEREVER men come together in large numbers there is need for a common meeting place where they may become acquainted and understand the common interests of one another. This need is particularly acute in a university community.

The completion of the Memorial Union Building will give the 5,000 men students of the university such a center about which their activities may be organized.

Imagine a great Union Building with reading rooms, lounging rooms, play rooms, a commons to feed 2,000 men at a meal, a theatre for student meetings, for dramatics, for debates, for glee club and orchestra concerts, for movies, for Union Vodvil, a place for mixers, for smokers, for men's meetings—a building which will be the logical center of the social life of the men students, a building which every man in the University will feel his by inalienable right.

Could anything be more conducive to acquaintance, to sociability of the right sort, to generating what has been called the "we feeling," in short, to college spirit of the desirable kind?

Could anything be a greater asset in the promotion of the welfare and development of those thousands of lonely chaps whose opportunities for legitimate recreation and association with their fellows are at present so circumscribed?

The loyalty of Wisconsin alumni, faculty, and students is making this building possible. It is to be their memorial to the 5,000 men who offered their lives to the country during the war. It is to be their gift to the students who come to the University of Wisconsin.

## ABOUT ROOMS

**T**HERE are indications that the student who plans on attending the University of Wisconsin during the year 1920-21 will be up against it to find an agreeable room at anything like

a reasonable price. Many landladies have already announced a substantial boost in price. Some even announce flatly that they are not ready to quote figures yet—a delicate indication that they propose to wait until the universal trend in local room rates reveals itself and then ride in on the crest of the wave.

At present there is little remedy against this sort of profiteering. Rooms—attractive or unattractive—near the campus will always command a premium from students who are either too green to protest or too well heeled to mind. One warning can be given the incoming freshman: Do not blindly engage the first room that you look at, no matter how exorbitant the figure, under the impression that you are paying the normal rate, even though it may seem steep. Consult with upper-class students who have been through the mill before and who are therefore in a better position to judge. At least spend some time looking over a wider range of rooms so that, at least within the limit under your observation, you can gauge somewhat the general run of room rates.

This advice is patently of negative practical value. Landladies who have houses within a convenient distance of the campus know that students, if they can possibly afford to do so, will pay a premium for the advantage of nearness to the campus, particularly students who in former winters have fought their way in from Wingra Park and other far-lying neighborhoods when icy winds were sweeping over the magnificent reaches of the Plains of the Five Lakes.

## Renting a Room

Lists of men's rooming houses are available at the office of the dean of men and similar lists for women can be procured at the office of the dean of women. Students at the university are allowed to live only in the houses that are approved by the university authorities and the certified

lists from the offices of the deans contain the addresses of all available rooms.

On account of the large enrollment, estimated at 8,000, it is advisable that all who are planning to enter the university in the fall engage their rooms as soon as possible. In doing this they will be able to secure more desirable rooms.

## Desk Supplies

When you are fitting up your desk next fall, you will be looking for those little devices that make for convenience and speed in your work.

We have everything that can be used for efficient study. Stationery, files, baskets, ink wells, book props; are a few of the items.

Everything is exceedingly reasonably priced, as you will notice when you drop in on us next September.

## Netherwood's

22 No. Carroll

On the Square

## COLLEGE GRADUATES!!

Business Training Fellowships!

The Metropolitan Merchants of today want college-trained men; they recognize your ability and are willing to meet you halfway in providing you with the practical business training necessary for your ultimate success.

### UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES

Twenty of the largest department stores in New York City have co-operated with New York University in establishing a Graduate Course for the purpose of training college graduates as TEACHERS OF SALESMANSHIP or for the numerous EXECUTIVE POSITIONS, as DIRECTORS OF TRAINING and PERSONNEL MANAGERS.

The Graduate Training Course requires two years for completion and combines THEORY and PRACTICE as follows:

Mornings to study and lectures at the University.

Afternoons and vacations to PRACTICAL BUSINESS TRAINING.

### YOU ARE PAID A SALARY WHILE YOU LEARN!

Graduate Fellowships, each worth from \$700 to \$1,000 yearly, are awarded each college man or woman accepted for the course. You have a bona fide business connection with the co-operation stores during training, and you are given an opportunity to study all departments in many stores.

For further information write or call on Dr. Norris A. Brisco, New York University, Room 803-C, 32 Waverly Place, New York, N. Y.

# MADISON BARBER KILLED AFTER DIVE INTO QUARRY; PROBE IS ON; SEE SUICIDE

Atty. Sauthoff Appointed to Sift Evidence of Possible  
Foul Play; Coroner's Jury Hears  
Testimony in Case

## BULLETIN

Because of certain marks on the throat of Singer, which may or may not have been caused merely by the fall, Judge Hopmann late this morning appointed former Dist. Atty. Harry Sauthoff to conduct an investigation into the tragedy in the absence of Dist. Atty. Heilman.

The following coroner's jury was impanelled by Judge Casson this morning: Dr. Frank Smith, F. B. Hatfield, F. W. Humiston, Dudley H. Davis, Walter J. Hyland and G. L. Erdahl. The jurors viewed the body at Frautschi's this morning.

It was stated at the barber shop today that Mr. Singer has recently visited a local spiritualist who prophesied that he would soon commit suicide. This preyed on Mr. Singer's mind continually, it was said.

Plunging from the precipitous wall of an abandoned stone quarry on the Middleton road, at Sunset Point, Herman E. Singer, 36, 620 State street, well known Madison barber, met his death sometime last Friday.

The tragedy was not brought to light until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when a group of picnickers came upon the body, bruised and lacerated, lying at the base of the 100-foot cliff.

It is the belief of the victim's friends and relatives that Singer committed suicide.

Singer, who has been conducting a barber shop for years, is well known by city residents and thousands of university students.

## BODY IS FOUND

A number of small boys were playing about and noticed the body of a man lying at the bottom of the quarry. They were afraid to go near it, so they ran back and told Dr. E. L. Bump, who, with his family, happened to be standing at Sunset Point. Dr. Bump notified Sheriff Julius J. Krug. Mr. Krug went out to the quarry and brought the body in to Frautschi's undertaking rooms, where it is being embalmed.

Arthur A. Frautschi, to whose undertaking establishment the body of Singer was taken, declared this afternoon that while it is difficult to tell just what caused the marks on the body, personally he believes that they were caused by the fall and are not due to finger pressure. He stated that there are similar bruises about the body and three scalp wounds on the head.

## Wife Makes Statement

Mrs. Singer stated this afternoon that her husband has worried over his income tax a great deal, in spite of the fact that the authorities told him that there was nothing to worry about. He had paid his 1919 tax and was to have settled today for his 1917 and 1918 tax. Last winter he had influenza, and at times since then he has seemed somewhat despondent, but he always seemed perfectly sane, she declared. "He had considerable trouble during the war," she said, "because he was an alien. It used to bother him a lot and maybe it still bothered him."

According to a distant relative of the dead man, Clarence A. Waldron, 834 W. Washington ave., Singer had been considerably worried for some time in regard to his federal income tax statement, which he failed to make out for several years. He left home last Friday morning and went to his barber shop at 620 State st. as usual. About 9 o'clock he left the shop and that was the last that was seen of him.

Singer is survived by his wife, who was Miss Helen Gerke, and three children, Marie, aged about a year old. Mr. Singer's

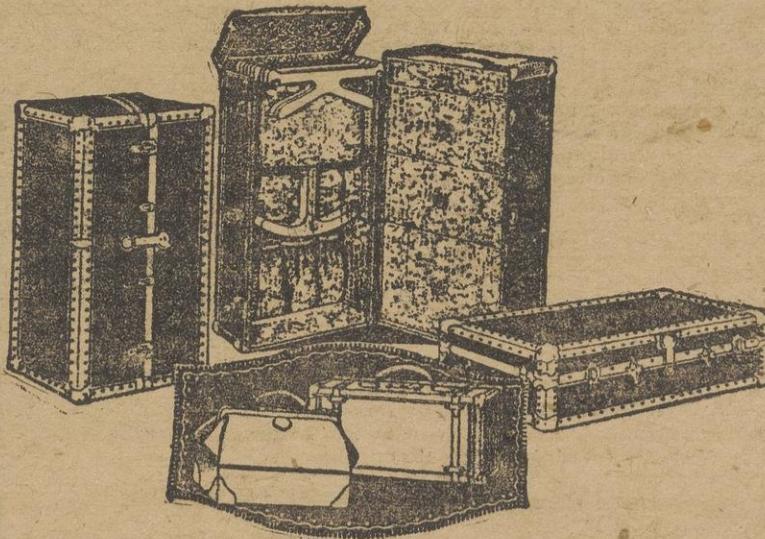
mother lives in Germany. The family resides at 215 N. Lake st.

## Veteran Guard Ready To Buck Line



George Bunge

# Vacation Luggage



## The Baggage Man Has No Love for Your Luggage

The way he fires it from his perch you would think he was trying to see how high he could make it bounce.

Give that fellow a thought when you purchase that new trunk.

## Give Him a Wehrmann to Handle

We are exclusive agents for the famous Indestructo and Hartman Wardrobe Trunks.

**\$35 up**

Traveling Bags in all qualities	-----	\$3.00 Up
Suit Cases in all qualities	-----	\$2.50 Up
Toilet Cases, fitted and unfitted	-----	\$2.50 Up

*Wehrmann's*

## Your First Impression

of Madison will be one of good eats if you make an early visit to the

## Chocolate Shop

528 State Street

Our lunches are beyond comparison—our hot fudge sundaes are a delight

## EDITORS GIVEN REAL TRAINING

The journalistic activities of the students are of greater importance than any other, with the possible exception of athletics. The Daily Cardinal, published daily throughout the school year, prints as an eight and twelve-page paper. Its circulation is 2,500 copies daily, an average of one to every three students. This is as large a circulation as is found in many cities of fifteen and twenty thousand people.

The 1921 Badger, with subscriptions already taken for the 5,000 copy edition it is printing, has clearly placed itself in the front rank among university annuals. This is the largest edition ever printed by any school annual and it is being done in a year when many schools have suspended publication of yearbooks and even papers because of inability to finance the project.

The Octopus, founded during the first semester of this school year, has established itself as a university publication by running up a subscription of 3,000 copies. The Wisconsin Literary Magazine is considered a leader in its field.

### DAILY CARDINAL.

The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, was founded in the spring of 1892, the first issue appearing on the first day of the spring term of that year. At that time, The Aegis was being published as a weekly newspaper.

In the fall of 1892, this publication became a literary paper, published bi-monthly, leaving the field open to the Cardinal.

There was no competitor among the student publications until 1910, when The Wisconsin Daily News appeared, following a break on The Cardinal staff. After an uphill fight, the new daily suspended publication, combining in 1912 with The Daily Cardinal, which has held the field since that time. Among the former editors are many successful newspaper men, college professors, and authors.

1892—W. W. Young, W. T. Saucerman.  
1892-93—M. C. Douglas, C. C. Case; W. T. Saucerman.  
1893-94—W. G. Bleyer, E. J. Henning.  
1894-95—W. T. Arndt, W. L. Woodward.  
1895-96—J. B. Sanborn, J. S. Lyon.  
1896-97—E. H. Kronshage, C. E. Allen; F. V. Cornish, Albert Hedler.  
1897-98—Charles H. Becker, C. F. Hagemann.

1898-99—Robert Wild, S. W. Smith.  
1899-1900—Herbert W. Davis, Theodore W. Brazeau; Charles F. Hagemann, William S. Kies.

1900-01—Arthur F. Beule, William S. Kies.

1901-02—Arthur F. Beule.

1902-03—M. F. Moffat, Charles S. Pierce.

1903-04—Robert M. Davis, J. Bartow Patrick.

1904-05—Edward S. Jordan, Richard H. Hollen.

1905-06—G. Stewart McConochie, H. J. Masters.

1906-07—Ralph D. Hetzel, Ernest W. Sandt.

1907-08—Ralph D. Hetzel, John J. Moffat.

1908-09—William J. Goldschmidt, Edwin C. Jones.

1909-10—James S. Thompson, Edwin C. Jones.

1910-11—S. O. Blythe, Julius O. Roehl.

1911-12—Alvin H. Kessler, W. J. Goldschmidt.

1912-13—Alvin H. Kessler, W. J. Goldschmidt.

1913-14—Arthur H. Brayton, Edwin P. Kohl.

1914-15—Harold Jenness, George H. Wilderman.

1915-16—William F. Clifford, Arthur W. Prussing; Charles T. Anderson, A. H. Kessler.

1916-17—John Ramsay, Paul Cranefield; G. O. Gullickson, G. O. Gullickson.

1917-18—G. Earl Wallis, John C. Miller.

1918—Edward L. Deuss, Henry Schatzle.

1918-19—Owen L. Scott, Walter E. Malzahn.

1919-20—Bertram Zilmer, Irvin Maier.

The editor for the coming year is Carson F. Lyman and the business manager Irwin Maier.

## DANCERS IN THE LIVING CIRCLE



### ATHLETIC POLICY WINS HIGH PLACE

Athletics for every student is the policy of the athletic department at Wisconsin, and this idea is carried out better here than at any other conference school. Gymnasium work, two years of which are required for graduation, has been "pepped-up" by the department's decision to allow students to specialize in certain branches of athletics. Thus a man who would abhor the idea of calisthenics and general gym work, falls in love with the course when permitted to play basketball instead, or to take track work or swimming.

The sports at Wisconsin outnumber those, probably, of any other school in the west, as, in addition to the recognized football, baseball, track, basketball and cross-country, facilities are at hand for swimming, crew, soccer, tennis, bowling, sail-boating, ice-yachting, tobogganing, skating—in fact, every conceivable form of athletics.

The gymnasium annex, with its cinder running track, 12 laps to the mile, offers every possible advantage for winter training and is used by the baseball candidates before weather conditions permit the inauguration of outdoor practice in the spring.

Intra-mural and inter-class sports of all kinds furnish much of the

interest each season. Particularly is this true of the former, where the school's colleges compete for possession of the beautiful Nelson trophy, presented by Regent A. P. Nelson of Platteville, and which goes at the end of each school year to the college making the best record in all sports.

With finishing touches put to the new athletic field and stadium at Camp Randall, Wisconsin will have the best field in the west. A straightway running track of 220 yards, the only one in the western conference, is a feature.

READ CARDINAL ADS

**Alexander Komhauser  
Company.**

**The August Sales**  
Begin Today and Embrace Liberal  
Discounts on Furs and Pile  
Fabric Coats

—and the—

**Clearance of Summer Merchandise**

Nearly every department is represented in the August Sales. Assortments of merchandise are exceptionally large and savings are unusually attractive. Attend these Sales in the early days to be assured of best selections.

**FRENCH PLAY**

**“Les Deux Sourds”**  
A One Act Comedy

**Tuesday, August 3rd**

**Lathrop Concert Room, 8 P. M., Admission 25c**

## WILLIAMS HAS PLATFORM OUT

### Candidate for Senate Is- sues Statement of His Principles

Norton J. Williams, candidate of the reactionaries for the state senate from Dane county, has issued the following platform:

"It will be my determination and purpose to do my full share as an American citizen in helping to solve the problem of the state and nation, in the best interests of the majority of people.

"I favor a strict business-like and economical administration of the affairs of the state of Wisconsin and adoption of laws that will assist the people of the state, counties, cities, villages and townships in lowering their present high taxes.

"I shall favor legislation that will serve for the advancement and general welfare of the farmers and rural communities, the laboring people and the business men of Wisconsin.

"I favor allowing the people to express their choice upon all important measures that directly affect the people.

"To the boys of the world war: I shall stand ever ready to give consideration to any legislation in which they are interested.

"To the women of Dane county: I pledge my most careful thought and consideration to measures that are of special interest to them.

"If the people of Dane county elect me as their senator, I shall use and practice the same open-minded and impartial methods that I have consistently followed and practiced while serving for the past seven years on the board of supervisors and as its chairman for the past three years.

"I solicit the active support of all the progressive-thinking people of Dane county, and pledge you for that support, my earnest, conscientious and undivided efforts in furthering the best interests and welfare of all the people."

### WAUNAKEE MAN ADmits ASSAULT

Henry Hart of Waunakee pleaded guilty to the charges of drunkenness and assault and battery this morning in superior court, and was fined \$10 and costs, which amounted to \$35. He was arrested on the complaint of Elmer Boehmen.

Advice to Farmers — Farmers were advised to reject all political candidates unfriendly to agriculture in a statement by Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' union.

## Co-eds Smoke?

University Denies Girls Will Be Used in Nicotine Experiments.

Emphatic denial of the statement appearing in a Chicago paper to the effect that Wisconsin co-eds will be used in the experiment being conducted here at the university in order to ascertain the effect of tobacco on the mind, was made this afternoon by Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, head of the department of education. "There is absolutely no truth in it. Girls will not and have not been used."

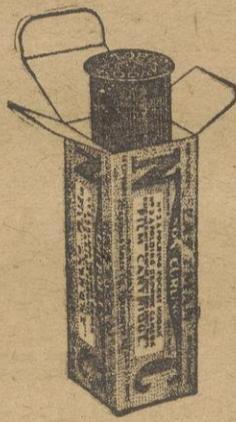
"Up to the present time I know that no women students have been used in the experiment to ascertain the effects of tobacco on the mind of students," Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, wife of Prof. O'Shea, declared this afternoon in the professor's absence. "This experiment is being conducted by the United States bureau of education and is very broad in its scope."

The story stated that co-eds will be asked to smoke pipes, cigars and cigarettes.

### U. W. OFFICIALS ON INSPECTION TOUR

Inspection of branch experiment farms and university extension centers in various parts of the state, with a view to formulating plans for developing the work of the university in the state at large will be made this week by the board of regents, President E. A. Birge and business officers, including Dean L. E. Reber.

### KAMERA KRAFT SHOP



Developing and Printing  
"A little better than seems  
necessary"

Dean H. L. Russell, M. E. McCaffery, Business Manager H. J. Thorkelson, Dr. C. H. Vilas and C. P. Cary.

Milwaukee, the site of the proposed university extension headquarters, will be the first stopping point. The work of the Door county experiment station will be inspected Aug. 8.

### J. H. HINRICHs TAKEN BY DEATH

Joseph H. Hinrichs, a life-long resident of this city, died Sunday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock at his home, 1229 E. Mifflin st. He was 48 years old. Mr. Hinrichs was born in Madison, Feb. 4, 1872. Surviving him are his wife, two children, Frances and Joseph, his mother, Mrs. H. H. Hinrichs, N. Baldwin st., two sisters, Anna and Emma Hinrichs, and one

brother, Edward, of this city. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Burial will be made at Forest Hill.

### Teck's Tire Service Station

807 University Ave.  
Phone B. 7157  
"Tire Service that Serves"

### 100% Drug Stores

#### The Menges Pharmacies

Where you can find the  
things you want

## Naturally--you will go to Tiedeman's

When you arrive in Madison

Fountain specialties of highest quality and a complete line of drug supplies and toilet requisites.

### Tiedeman's Pharmacy

602 University Ave.

### SUMMER STUDENTS GO TO THE ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

where your needs will be attended to by COMPETENT OPERATORS. Soft water for shampooing, marcel and water waving. Facial treatments a specialty.

Full line of Hair Goods, Toilet Articles, Hair Ornaments and Neckwear.

Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings

Phone Badger 6211

523 State Street

De Long Bldg.

Seniors  
Juniors  
Sophs  
Freshmen

All Agree on the  
Merits of  
Morgan's  
Malted Milk

## SOCIETY NEWS

Dances were given this week end by the following fraternities and sororities: Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma and Gamma Phi Beta.

### Meeting of Federal Board Students

Federal board students will hold a meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in their club rooms in the Union building.

### Buckeye Boat Ride

The buckeye boat ride on Lake Mendota has been postponed until Tuesday evening. The launch will leave the Park street pier at 6:50 p.m.

### Milwaukee Normal Picnic

Students and alumni of the Milwaukee normal will have a picnic across the lake, Wednesday afternoon and evening. The boat will leave the Park street pier at 4:45 p.m. Those who intend to go are asked to sign up at the registrar's office before Wednesday noon.

### Pennsylvania Boat Ride

Pennsylvania students of the university have arranged a boat ride around Lake Mendota for Tuesday evening. Students who desire to go will assemble at the Park street pier at 7 p.m.

### Violinist Visits Home Here

Gilbert Ross, Madison violinist, who is studying with Prof. Leopold Auer of New York city, arrived in Madison to spend the remainder of the summer with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Ross, Arlington place. Prof. Auer and his pupil spent the early part of the summer at Lake George, N. Y. Prof. and Mrs. Ross with their sons, Gilbert and Lester, will leave for the east in

September, when the young violinist will resume his studies. Prof. Ross will return to Madison after the first semester, but Mrs. Ross will remain in New York with her sons until next May or early June.

### Alpha Xi Picnic

The Madison alumnae of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority picnicked at Vilas park Thursday afternoon. About 20 members were present.

### Pinto-Keith

The marriage of Miss Winifred Keith, a graduate of the university in the class of 1914, and Rene W. Pinto, who is now studying at the university, will occur Aug. 16.

### New York Visitors

Mrs. George Rannenberg and children, Rita and John, returned to their home in New York city the early part of the week, after spending several weeks as guests of Mrs. Rennenberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin, Langdon st.

Miss Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Rennenberg to New York, where she will remain for some time. She will probably enter Columbia university this fall. Miss Martin graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June.

### Visitor From Mineral Point

Mrs. Lincoln Vivian, who was here for a several days' visit with her son, Reuben Vivian, a university summer school student, has returned to her home in Mineral Point.

### Guest of D. K. E.

William E. Ross of Minneapolis, a Wisconsin graduate who is being entertained at the Delta Kappa Epsilon lodge, N. Henry st., spent yesterday in Chicago.

## SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE UNIVERSITY

WISCONSIN, THE LEADING STATE UNIVERSITY OFFERS COURSES IN SIXTY-SEVEN SPECIAL FIELDS

BY J. G. CROWNHART, '21.

The University of Wisconsin known the world over for the character of its graduates, has the reputation of being one of the most progressive colleges in the country. President Elliott of Harvard characterized it as the leading state university.

Begun in 1849 with 20 students and one professor and but one course, the University has expanded so that today it demands a faculty of over 900, enrolled over 7,000 students last year, has 67 independent departments, courses, and colleges, and has a campus that is second to none in the United States.

The main colleges and large courses of the University have an individual standing that rank with the best courses of their kind elsewhere. Wisconsin does not run "second best" colleges nor courses.

The College of Engineering, of Agriculture, Letters and Science, the Law school, Medical school, and School of Music are the main divisions of the University. Under these are listed the courses in commerce, chemistry, economics, journalism, pharmacy, political science and other similar courses. Students may specialize or major in any of the 67 colleges, schools, and departments, which offer a choice for vocation that is equaled by few other universities.

Every faculty is provided by the University for those who desire to obtain the many advantages of attending the school. A special advisory system for the keeping in touch with Freshmen has long been established and has succeeded in solving the problems that often face the new students.

Sports of all descriptions are maintained and the Athletic departments have the record of getting more students into some form of athletics than any other school in the conference.

Outside activities offer a distinct field for the spare hours that many

times repay the student for the time invested besides affording a recreation. All activities whether under the general head of athletics, journalism, dramatics, or forensics provide opportunities for all to combine practical experience with their class room work. In journalism alone there is The Daily Cardinal, student daily newspaper; the Badger, student annual, the largest in the world; the Engineer, Commerce, and Agricultural Magazines, run by the students in those courses; the Octopus, student humorous monthly; the Literary Magazine, also monthly; and in addition several minor publications that are put out from time to time.

Madison, the location of the University, also affords many opportunities for the student at the University. It is the capital of the state, has one of the most beautiful capital buildings in the world, numerous libraries, unequalled opportunities for water sports with four lakes, and a natural beauty that has made it famous as a resort and convention city.

## Classified Ads

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. Badger 2742. tf.

LOST on Y. M. C. A. pier at swimming meet July 24th, a blue army cape with red flannel lining. Reward. Call B. 6123. 3x29

MISSING—Two regulation life preservers from canoe since Friday. Name Harry B. Lyford stenciled in black. Reward for return to Beta House. B. 8.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—1915 Indian; powerful twin 2-speed; excellent condition; fully equipped; \$125.00. Call M. P. Hanson, B. 8485.

## APPAREL FOR MEN

All that is correct in Men's Clothing may be found at this store.

Society Brand Suits and Top Coats are featured in a carefully selected and comprehensive assortment.

Caps, Hats, Shirts, Underwear and all accessories necessary for a well dressed man are offered at very reasonable prices.



### "BLUE SKY" MAN RELEASED ON BAIL

L. Frank of Chicago, one of the five alleged blue-sky violators who were taken into custody more than

a week ago by the authorities here secured \$2,000 cash bail this morning and was released. The other four are still unable to get bail.

### Subscribe for The Cardinal



644 STATE  
HOT DOGS AND COFFEE  
MALT MILK, GOOD  
SMOKES, AND  
BILLIARDS  
Agents for Kennebec Canoes

### Sumner & Cramton

Writing Paper and Tablets  
Drugs and Photo Supplies  
DEVELOPING AND PRINTING  
POSTAL STATION NO. 9  
670 State Street

**H**IS year of all years choose the place to buy your clothes as carefully as you select the clothes themselves.

Be prudent. Leave alone the cheap, the fleeting, the bizarre. Select the dignified, the conservative, the characterful.

Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Coats, Wraps, Dresses and Apparel for all occasions.



# A PAGE OF POINTERS

## Honored Traditions To Be Observed By Freshmen and Sophomore Classes

### Freshman Traditions.

1. A derby or stiff hat shall not be worn, nor a cane carried (except when necessary because of physical disability) by any freshman, except upon Prom night. The prescribed green cap shall be worn by all freshmen during the following periods of the school year; in the fall between registrations and November 1st, and also in the spring between Easter Sunday and Cap night.

2. No freshman shall sit or loiter upon the upper campus or walks thereon or on the steps of the following buildings: the Historical Library, University Hall, the Engineering building, the Law building, the Biology building, Science hall, North and South halls.

3. No freshman shall sit or lean against the fence in front of the university gym.

4. No freshman shall wear his high school letters, numerals, rings, or insignia about the campus.

5. No freshman shall smoke on university grounds within the following limits: the lake shore, the gym, the lower campus, State st. from the east end of the campus to Park st., Park st., to the north side of University ave., the north side of University ave. from Park st. to Charter st., Charter st. from University ave. to Linden ave., Linden ave from Charter st. past Agricultural hall to the University Stock Pavilion and from there to the lake, except within the Union building.

6. No freshman shall be impudent or show disrespect to an upperclassman.

### Sophomore Traditions.

7. No sophomore shall be impudent to or show disrespect to an upperclassman.

8. Sophomores shall have the right to verbally correct any freshman who seems lax in his observance of traditions.

9. No one shall participate in hazing of any description.

This rule does absolutely prohibit all lake parties and class duckings except as decreed by the Student Senate for disciplinary measures.

This rule also prohibits all such hazing parties as freshman songfests on State st. or in front of sorority houses or elsewhere; drinking fountain parties; rolled pant-leg or shirt-tail parades or any other forms of hazing.

10. There shall be no hazing on private property with or without the consent of the owner or lessee.

11. Sophomores are not to interfere with freshmen in any way except as the university traditions shall provide and violators of traditions shall only be punished as the Student Senate shall prescribe.

### General Traditions.

12. No freshman or sophomore shall loiter upon the steps about the Lincoln Statue. This rule shall be in force up to Monday, May 24th.

13. Upper classmen shall have the right to correct any under classman who seems lax in his observance of traditions.

### VIOLATIONS OF TRADITIONS.

**Violations of Freshman Traditions.** The Student Senate may sentence violators of freshman traditions to any of the following forms of punishment:

1. To be thrown into Lake Mendota, fully dressed, by a committee of sophomores appointed by the sophomore traditions committee, or

2. May recommend scholastic probation, or

3. As the Student Senate shall deem necessary and prescribe.

The time and place of punishment shall be specified by the Student Senate and shall be made public by announcements in the university papers.

**Violations of Sophomore Traditions.** The Student Senate may sentence violators of sophomore traditions to any of the following forms of punishment:

1. To be thrown into Lake Mendota, fully dressed, by a committee of upper classmen designated by the Student Senate, or

2. May recommend scholastic probation or additional required credits for graduation, or

3. In case of serious or repeated

violation of the hazing tradition shall recommend suspension from the university, or

4. As the Student Senate may otherwise deem necessary and prescribe.

The time and place of punishment shall be specified by the Student Senate and made public by an announcement in the university papers.

Violations of traditions and witnesses thereof shall be reported immediately or within twenty-four hours of the violation, as follows:

By sophomores, to the Sophomore Tradition Committee, which shall report all cases to the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate.

By freshmen, directly to a member of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate.

## ABOUT ACTIVITIES

BY LAWRENCE W. MURPHY

Activities at Wisconsin may be classified under seven general heads: administrative, athletic, dramatic, forensic, journalistic, social and scholastic. Of these the scholastic is of course the one to be considered first and it should be placed first at all times. The other groups deal with the so-called outside activities.

Of these, four are of fundamental importance because they are the ones about which the others are based. Athletics, dramatics, forensics and journalism are the big four. Administrative positions depend largely upon success in one of these four fields. For instance a student who has made a success of forensics has an advantage in an election for the Student Senate, or one who has worked on one of the college publications or taken a prominent part in dramatics has some advantage in an election for other executive positions.

The activity which is considered of greatest importance is athletics. Wisconsin has the best athletic faculty in the Big Ten Conference and is slated for honors in every sport during the coming year. Under the present system athletic work is open to all students, both men and women. The sports and the organization of the events is explained in another article.

Journalistic activity is second only to athletics in the minds of the students at large and certain phases of it are fully as important as athletics. The Daily Cardinal with a circulation approaching 3,000, is recognized as one of the greatest university papers in the world. It is the greatest influence in student life and is the only medium through which the entire student body can be

reached. The Badger, the university annual, which is published by the junior class, is the greatest university annual in the world with a circulation of 5,000 copies and involving an expenditure of more than \$30,000 each year. More than 100 students received staff appointments during the past year. The other journalistic activities are listed in another column of the edition.

The dramatic activities center about the work of the five dramatic organizations, Haresfoot, Edwin Booth, Red Domino, Twelfth Night, and the Playwriters. Membership in these organizations is based upon tryouts and participation in their plays. Haresfoot which plays musical comedy with all men casts goes on tour every year and plays in six or seven cities outside Madison. Edwin Booth, Red Domino and Twelfth Night are interested in legitimate drama and their performances vary between popular and classical plays. Their trip with a Joint Production comes in the spring. The Playwriters are a small group of students who write plays. Some of these are produced by the other societies.

The forensic work involves a number of inter-collegiate and inter-society debates, and the oratorical contests. The Northern Oratorical contest is the biggest single event on the debating calendar. It is open to representatives of seven middle western colleges and universities. The literary societies at the university are Hesperia, Athena, Philomathia, Agricultural Literary society, which are open to men, and Pythia and Castalia which are open to women.

Social life is provided for through

fraternities, clubs and all-university and class affairs. The social and professional fraternities and sororities number 56 and the clubs and societies twice as many. The Union Board which has charge of the social activities for the men as a whole, conducts all-university events such as mixers and dances. It also has charge of the Union building. The women's self-government association, the S. G. A., co-operates with the Union Board as the representative of the women's interests.

Approximately one-half the students engage in the various forms of activities. It should be remembered that social activity is a sideline and should not be allowed to take time away from the more important lines of work. Feeling is high against the student who devotes his or her time to dancing and parties to the exclusion of real service. It is the attitude of the worker toward the drone, of those who give toward the parasite. Studies come first, then some worth while form of activity.

## DO YOU KNOW

BY J. G. BROWNHART, '21

The University of Wisconsin began in 1849 with 20 students.

The registration last year was over 7,000.

The faculty at the university includes over 900 professors and instructors.

The libraries connected with the university have over a million and a half books and pamphlets.

Eight million dollars is the estimated value of university property.

There are 20 purely honorary fraternities based on scholastic ability with election open to all.

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2, 3:45, 7, and 8:45

Mat. 10-15c; Evening 10-25c

TAX EXTRA

## Football Captain and Senior President Head List of Leaders in Student Affairs

Extra-curricular or "outside" activities are more highly organized at Wisconsin than at any other middle-western school. With thirty social fraternities, sixteen sororities, twenty-four honorary societies, five inter-fraternity and inter-sororities, nine professional fraternities, and between one hundred and one hundred and ten clubs and associations, student life has become rather complex.

It has become difficult to place a proper valuation upon the various activities and organizations. The positions listed below are considered the highest honors which students can win in activities:

Captain of the Football Team.  
President of the Senior Class.  
Editor and Business Manager of the Cardinal.  
Editor and Business Manager of the Badger.  
Chairman of Junior Prom.  
President of the Student Senate,

Union Board, S. G. A., W. A. A.  
President of Junior Class.  
Vice-President of Senior and Junior Class.

The honorary societies which base their elections upon achievement in the life of the university as well as studies and which are considered the highest honors are:

Iron Cross ..... Senior Men  
Mortar Board ..... Senior Women  
White Spades ..... Junior-Senior Men  
Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternity for senior men and women, is a national organization which recognizes activities as well as scholarship.

The W is the athletic award that is most highly valued. The women have both a large and a small W for athletic work.

The final emblem is the highest award given the women. It is not awarded upon a purely athletic basis.

standing of the Creator by his children. Within this one section, the entire scale of lighting effects will be displayed. The final selection is, as might well be expected, in this great community celebration, a song in which everyone unites—the community singing of "Nearer, My God to Thee." This is to be the aspiring prayer of all. Whatever may be the trials and disappointments of the world, we may never forget that the supreme task of all God's creatures is to come into closer communion with the Universal Spirit.

The Memorial Union Building for the University of Wisconsin is intended to combine, in a pleasing and useful manner, the various purposes which the building is intended to serve. These principal elements are as follows:

1. A memorial and a trophy room.
2. Reading and social rooms.
3. Commons, consisting of dining rooms, large and small.
4. Rooms for Union Board, Senate, Court, debating societies, spaces for dancing, offices for various student organizations.
5. Billiard and bowling rooms.
6. Alumni headquarters and faculty rooms.
7. A theater.

## HUGE PAGEANT HELD TONIGHT

Continued from page 1

pay tribute to the Country and God they love and serve. Beneath their banners come Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Americanization groups, the Girl Reserves, the Boy Scouts, the Anti-Tuberculosis group, the Red Cross, and the Community Music Leader. As they salute the flag the chorus swells into one grand burst of music and slowly fades away as the workers pass from sight.

As these various episodes which aim to make articulate the ideas involved in developing different phases of co-operation unfold, the climax and conclusion is reached in the music and color as set forth in the Festival of Song and Light. The

five facets of this radiant gem of color are reflected lovingly as the light touches the Home, Nature, Mankind, Country, and the Creator. Greater affection, expanding, causes the mind to open to greater knowledge; thus, we trace the circle from love to light. A wider knowledge, a greater understanding, leads to more perfect sympathy and appreciation; by this means, we trace the circle in the opposite direction as we go from light to love.

In working out these ideas, a chorus of 800 adults, 100 children, and an orchestra of twenty, are utilized for the music, and unusual and elaborate lighting effects are employed. The lights will be not only of the fixed or stationary type, which glow with a given power throughout, but there will be the use of the most modern appliances in lights that will rise and fall, transversing the gamut of intensity and varying color in close unison with the sentiment of the songs.

The final section endeavors to express in music that most mystical of all relations, the love and understanding.

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