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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXI. NO. 184

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1921

5 CENTS

PROGRAM FOR GRADUATION IS MADE KNOWN

Olson Announces Schedule of Events for Commencement Exercises

Plans for the 1921 Commencement program have been completed by Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the faculty committee on public functions.

On Friday evening, June 17, the annual commencement concert will be given at Music hall. The Baccalaureate exercises will take place in the university gymnasium on Sunday, June 19. An address will be given by Pres. E. A. Birge and Madison pastors will assist at the exercises. All members of the graduating class are requested to meet at the gymnasium annex at 3:40 o'clock, whence they will march in a body to the seats reserved for them. They are also expected to remain to receive instructions for Commencement day.

Class Day June 20

Class Day exercises will be held at 3 o'clock Monday on Muir knoll. The program includes: Address of Welcome, Frank L. Weston, president of the class; Class History, Winifred Titus and Irwin Maier; Class day Oration, Lothrop F. Follett; Farewell to underclassmen, C. Wesley Travers; Junior Response, Sterling T. Tracy; Class Prophecy, Frances Ellen Tucker and Richard H. Tyrell; Presentation of Memorial, William B. Florea; Acceptance by the faculty, Dean Frederick W. Roe; Ivy Oration, I. Arnold Perstein; Ivy Ode, Marion Goodwin. The presentation of the medal awarded by the Intercollegiate Athletic association to Allen C. Davey will be conducted by Coach T. E. Jones.

At 8 o'clock Monday night the class play "The Yellow Jacket," will be presented in the open air theater by the members of the senior class.

Pipe of Peace Plans

The Pipe of Peace ceremony will take place under the direction of C. Wesley Travers on the lower campus around a bon-fire at 11 p. m. Charles D. Assovsky will speak for the seniors and Melbourne Bergerman will respond for the juniors. The ceremony is based on an ancient

(Continued on Page 6)

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY THREE WOMEN'S CLASS SOCIETIES

Ima Winchell '22, Merle Shaw '23, and Mabel Jobse '24 will head the three women's class organizations next year, as a result of the elections yesterday at Lathrop hall.

The returns follow:

Blue Dragon, senior organization: Ima Winchell, president; Louise Fritsche, vice-president; Katherine Wheeler, secretary; Margaret Duckett, treasurer.

Yellow Tassel, junior organization: Merle Shaw, president; Louise Moore, vice-president; Irene Clayton, secretary; Romaine Berryman, treasurer.

Red Gauntlet, sophomore organization: Mabel Jobse, president; Esther Bilstead, vice-president; Pauline Newell, secretary; Rachel Haswell, treasurer.

A Keystone committee, composed of Dorothy Ware '22, Belle Knights '23, and Lila Ekern '24, was in charge of the election.

WIDE APPEAL MADE BY CHINESE HUMOR IN "YELLOW JACKET"

Magazine Writer Lauds Play to Be Given By Seniors

"The Play That Went 'Round The World" is the manner in which "Shadowland," motion picture magazine, characterizes "The Yellow Jacket" in an article in its June number. This Chinese play done in a Chinese manner, which will be presented by the senior class during commencement week, has been revived recently for the second time in New York by the Coburns.

"This play by two Americans has been welcomed as an august and honorable gift by the capitals of two other continents and two hemispheres," Oliver M. Saylor writes in his article in "Shadowland."

"Chinese in its inspiration, in the richness of its trappings, in the shrewd and kindly wisdom of its philosophy, it is American after all in its eager utilization of all these elements and in the bold constructive sense which fuses them into an original and unified whole.

"And it might be added, what the American sense of humor conceived as amusing in Oriental custom and view-point became the source of frank and honest fun, even if, as in the case of the bored ministrations of the 'intensely invisible' Property Man, the Chinese accepted him in sober earnest; what the American saw as curiously beautiful was thus depicted, even when, as with the simple make-believe of the loveboat, the Chinese took it all for granted."

BADGERS THIRD IN BIG 10 RACE

Michigan Protested Game Dispute Dropped by Conference

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Illinois	10	1	.900
Michigan	8	2	.833
Wisconsin	8	4	.750
Ohio	6	4	.600
Indiana	4	5	.444
Purdue	3	6	.333
Chicago	3	9	.250
Iowa	2	8	.200
Northwestern	2	9	.182

When Forrest G. Paddock '23 struck out Van Boven in the ninth inning of the Wisconsin-Michigan game on Monday, third place in conference standings was assured for the Badger nine. At the same time, Michigan was deprived of a Big Ten baseball championship, for the Wolverines were in a tie for first place with Illinois previous to the disastrous contest.

Loss by Wisconsin of the final game of the baseball season would have sent the Badgers into fourth place. Ohio State with six victories and four defeats now holds the fourth place berth after a valid attempt to overtake the Wisconsin squad. Indiana is the fifth Conference team which finished in first division.

Purples Re-Enter League

Although Northwestern scored only two wins during the year, the Purple squad was the first that has represented Northwestern on the diamond for several years.

The Big Ten faculty committee decided, at a recent meeting in Chi-

(Continued on page 5.)

VARSITY TO HAVE OWN SECTION AT DULUTH REGATTA

Letters Sent to 1,000 Badger Alumni Urging Support

An entire section of the Duluth Boat club grandstand next to the finish line has been reserved for Wisconsin rooters at the Mid-western regatta to be held on the St. Louis bay course on June 27, and letters have been sent to nearly 1,000 Badger alumni urging them to be present.

The Wisconsin section has seats for several hundred spectators, although it is only a small part of the immense stand which extends for over 200 yards along the course. The stand is set high above the water close to the course so that the crews pass the stand about 30 feet from the front row. The shells can be seen almost from the time they start and the crowd is kept informed as to the progress of the race by means of a special telegraph line from the starter's booth.

Both Eights Compete

The regatta will last from 1:30 to 5:30 and during that time, besides the races in which the first and second crews of Wisconsin and the senior and junior eights of Duluth will compete, there will be motor boat races, sailing races, diving exhibitions, aqua-planing, log rolling contests, canoe tilting, and various other water sports. Duluth has been the scene of many successful regattas, and nothing will be left undone to make this one a winner.

After the races a banquet and dance for Badger supporters has been arranged. The ball room of the Spalding hotel is already reserved for the event, and Charles H. Fitzsimmons '23, regatta chairman, will go to Duluth tonight to complete plans for entertainment of Wisconsin people.

Crew Working Hard

The crew has increased its practice to twice daily, and has shown a marked improvement in form and speed even over its showing in the race with the Lincoln Park boat club on Venetian night. Both the junior and senior crews will go to Duluth on June 20, which will give them an opportunity to become acquainted with the course before the race.

Tickets for the regatta are now on sale at the gym, and all who intend to be present should make their reservations now. Tickets for the banquet and dance may be procured from A. H. Fee, chairman of entertainment, at the S. A. E. house.

PADDOCK CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN NINE

Forrest G. Paddock '23, Ashton, Ill., was elected captain of the Wisconsin 1922 baseball team last night at a dinner given by Coach Guy S. Lowman to 15 players and manager at his home at 611 South Prespect avenue.

Paddock has been the mainstay of the Badger pitching staff during the season just closed, and his work against the leading Big Ten teams has made him one of the foremost hurlers in the conference. He came to Wisconsin from De Kalb, (Ill.) normal school.

GANGELIN TO HEAD LIT STAFF AGAIN

At a meeting of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine yesterday afternoon, Paul Gangelin '23 was re-elected editor-in-chief for the ensuing year.

The members of the staff for next year are Earl Hanson '22, Dorothy Shaner, '22, Horace Gregory '23, Margaret Emmerling '23, and Mavis McIntosh '24.

SENATE TRIAL EDUCES LITTLE NEW EVIDENCE

12 Witnesses Examined in Cap Night Probe — To Continue Thursday

After two hours of cross-questioning and quizzing witnesses and participants in the freshman-sophomore cap night fracas which took place on the lower campus Saturday afternoon, the student senate adjourned last evening with a large sheaf of testimony in its possession. Disposition of the facts in hand will be decided after another meeting to question the remaining witnesses which is set for Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

When the meeting was called to order it was declared open to all and not a secret session as had been planned originally. More than a dozen summoned witnesses and several spectators were present. A stenographer sat at the senators' table and took verbatim the testimony.

12 Students Testify

Twelve students were sworn in by Melbourne Bergerman '22, chairman of the senate judiciary committee, who conducted the questioning, aided by other members of the body. Several others who had been summoned were called to the stand but were absent.

Very little new testimony was obtained during the quizzing, and only the corroboration of the facts already known resulted. If additional incriminating circumstances have been uncovered they have not been made known. The outstanding feature of the entire session was that not one of the witnesses was able to say that he knew or could recognize any other witness or participant in the affair.

The matter of the phosphorus throwing was given particular attention. The investigation attempt-

(Continued on Page 3)

MILDRED GERLACH HEADS THETA SIG

The following officers were elected at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi in the Union building last night: President: Mildred Gerlach '22. Vice-president: Mrs. Genevieve Boughner. Secretary: Katherine Ferguson '22. Treasurer: Margaret Daly '22. Keeper of the archives: Pennell Crosby '22.

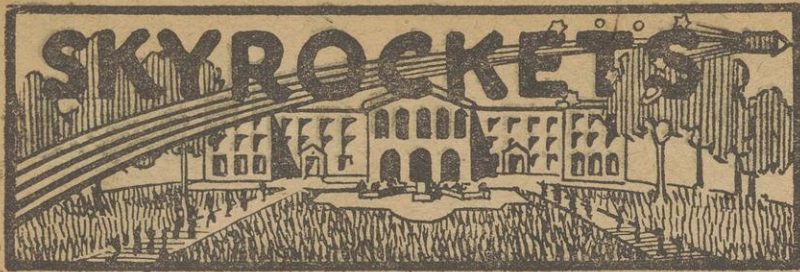
RECORD IS BROKEN IN TEN-MILE WALK

Forsbeck Sets Up New Time of 1 Hour and 48 Minutes in Test

A new record for the ten mile walk was set by S. C. Forsbeck '22 during the tests held yesterday afternoon for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity. Forsbeck traveled the distance in 1 hour 48 minutes to beat the mark of 1 hour 53 minutes 30 seconds made this spring by Wells Sherman '24.

Four others negotiated the 10 miles within the time limit. They are: John Koch '21, E. W. Johnson '23, George Stolley '22, and Leslie McClure '22.

Tests in the high jump, pole vault, shot put, baseball throw, and football punt will be run off at Camp Randall this afternoon.



OH DEAR! We're all broken up. This is the last column that we have to write this year, and when we think how well we have gotten away with it, without getting thrown out of town or being given ten years making big ones into little ones, it makes us all sad and tearful. Because really, when you stop to think of it, at least once, and possibly twice, we have said things here that were not very funny, and so we highly appreciate the leniency that has been accorded us.

BUT we don't suppose you feel the way about this that we do. It is just like the Irishman said, "Everybody has a different idea about the same thing, and it's lucky for them that they do, for if they all thought the same thing, they'd all want my wife, and then I'd have to clean them all up."

BULL AND SHOVEL

AT the last regular meeting of the year, BULL and SHOVEL, honorary disgusting society, it was decided to elect the entire Student Senate to immediate membership in recognition of their work of the past year.

Dear MISS PRINT:

Having heard of your generosity in answering questions for those in trouble, I am taking the liberty of coming to you for help. I have spent two evenings now looking through Poole's Index for some notes on American History, but have not been successful. Can you advise me?

WINIFRED MOSS.

Dear "Win,"

I fear that you have made a slight mistake. When looking Poole's Index you probably neglected to notice that it referred you to "Alice in Wonderland." The latter will give you plenty of material that you will be able to understand. Come again, "Win."

THE NOSY NEWSIE

Today's question: What system do you use in getting through an examination?

George Gates: Well, I always take a good book up to read and the first thing you know, the two hours have passed.

Joy Bacon: Why, I just go up to my instructors and tell them that I'll beat them up if they flunk me. That makes it very simple.

Clyde Emery: I have found that shorthand on the cuffs of the shirt sleeves is not only infallible, but entirely safe.

Helen Thomson: I find that if I am able to get a date with any of my professors I always get an Ex out of the course.

LAST "LIT" ISSUE ALMOST SOLD OUT

With only a two-day sale, the last issue of the "Lit" is almost sold out. Today is the last day of the hill sale and very few copies remain unsold.

The June issue is the last one of the year and closes an unusually successful season, according to A. J. Fehrenbach, business manager of the "Lit," who in addition declared that the outlook for next year was unusually bright as the magazine is on as sound a basis as ever before.

RENT ON WOMEN'S ROOMS TO BE SAME

"Rents in women's rooming houses will be no higher for next year, and in many cases will be lower than the present rates," reports Miss Lela F. Douthart, assistant to the dean of women. "The demand for rooms we expect to meet easily, since there has been little difficulty in placing girls during the past semester."

The addition of several large rooming houses, and the opening of two new co-operative houses which will accommodate 32 women, has further increased the number of available rooms. The girls who pay too high rates for rooms next semester are not good shoppers.

Bill Purnell: When you've got a line like I have it's fun. I'd rather write exams than anything else.

SAW one of the funniest things today. A girl was walking down the hill and she stumbled and fell. Another girl right behind her didn't see the first one and tripped over her and fell down, too. It was so funny that we just stood there for five minutes and laughed. Yessir, it sure was good.

DID any of you notice the Phi Psi pledges out on their lawn (?) digging up dandelions? It looked suspiciously like preparations for wine to us, but you can never tell; they may be going to have them for supper.

NOW we understand why "AD" Dornbush assumes that absent-minded artistic attitude of his. Yesterday we bought him a root-beer, and when they laid the change on the counter, he hops on it just as though it was his. Not a bad idea, is it? He must be able to pick up 30 or 40 cents a week that way.

RONDEL

To the Imminent Emigrants
Saying Good Bye is filled with tender tears,
The yielding yearning of our youthful years,
All pulsing passions, satiated lips
Of dead desires, somehow falls and slips
Into that action—silence and a sigh—
Saying Good Bye.

Leaving is sadness; soulful memories
Sweep over haughty hills and sleepless seas;
Mine is the grief when I must go away,
But greater grief distills my heart today,
For I am not (May Hell surmount the sky),
Saying Good Bye.

OSCAR WILDEST.

GOOD GOSH! When we first glanced at this, our hopes went up, for it looked as though he was getting ready to say goodbye. But he fizzled out very poorly. Looks as though he is going to stick (get the pun?) around here during summer school. Our sympathies go out to you who are also staying.

"A through ticket," said the Senior, as he tucked his diploma into his pocket.

MISS PRINT.



"THE YELLOW JACKET"

Solves the problem of entertaining your folks while they're here for Commencement.

Be sure to save either Monday or Tuesday night for the senior class play.

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

ATTENTION

Mercier Club Students

The Local Council of Knights of Columbus are giving one of their famous parties Thursday evening, June 9th, in the 4C building. The same privileges are accorded to Mercier club members as to local members. All who can should attend.

Special features—Refreshments, and two of Thompson's orchestras will be on duty—music constantly.

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LITTLE IS LEARNED
AT SENATE TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to bring out the source from which the substances had been obtained as well as who had been responsible for hurling it. Kahlenbeck stated that he had seen several bottles of something thrown but was unable to recognize anyone who had done it. He picked up one of the bottles and turned it over to an upperclassman.

Douglas also saw one of the bottles thrown, and as it rolled up to him stepped aside to avoid it. "The cork came out, and immediately flames burst out all around it," he said. Link offered the most technical testimony of the afternoon, when he explained the action of the bombs he had observed. This showed that a variety other than the phosphorus type was also employed. They probably contained sulphuric acid, sugar, and potassium iodide," he declared, "and the phosphorus bottles no doubt contained kerosene or carbon bisulphide."

"Did you recognize anyone on the truck throwing bombs," he was asked.

"No, I didn't pay any attention, I was too busy fighting anybody that came along."

"Did you hear a shot fired?"

"Yes."

"Was it a signal?"

"It must have been for many torches were lit then and the sophomores advanced."

Further testimony showed that he had overheard a group of sophomores talking about phosphorus previous to the attacks.

A fact brought out in the questioning of Reed was that the automobile which ran up on the lower campus was a fraternity car.

Other testimony obtained during the meeting is as follows:

Powell on stand.

Q. Did the freshmen have clubs?

A. Yes, all afternoon.

Q. What was their purpose?

Were the men given authority?

A. I gave them no authority. The act was instinctive.

Q. Was there evidence of mob spirit?

A. Yes, after the first phosphorus attack.

O'Neill on the stand.

Q. Did you organize the attack?

A. No.

Q. Is Kempton a member of the traditions committee or a recognized officer?

A. No.

Q. Did you have any conversation with Kempton during the afternoon?

A. I don't recall that I did.

The question was repeated by Senator Borman asking careful consideration of it.

A. No.

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PHI KAPS ENTER
BASEBALL FINALS

The Phi Kappa Sigma baseball team defeated the Delta Tau Delta nine 4 to 2 in the last game of the semi-finals Monday afternoon. The game was featured by the hitting of Halverson, who gathered a two bagger and a homerun off Stegeman, the Delt pitcher.

The Phi Kaps are now entitled to meet the Alpha Sigs in a first round game of the finals. This game will be played on Wednesday afternoon.

Delts 0 0 1 0 1 0 0
Phi Kaps 0 2 0 2 0 0 0
Batteries—Phi Kaps, Powers and Grames. Delts, Stegeman and Falletti.

Q. Did you know about the gun firing?

A. No.

Fitzgerald on stand.

Q. Had you made any effort to stop the action?

A. No. Depended on the senate. Kahlenbeck on stand.

Q. Were you present during the attacks?

A. Yes during the two phosphorus attacks. I heard the frosh cry: "Look out for the phosphorus," but I saw none thrown.

Q. Did you see the car?

A. Yes.

Q. What kind was it?

A. It looked like a Cadillac—one of the old models.

Among those called to the stand were: James Powell '24, Dan O'Neill '23, John D. Fitzgerald '23, Everett Jones '23, A. J. Pennafather '24, Ernest Kahlenbeck '24, Walter K. Link '24, J. M. McCoy '24, K. A. Elsom '24, J. K. Douglas '24, J. S. Packard '24.

NEW FRATERNITY OF
MEDICS INSTALLED

Chapter of Phi Chi Organized
Last Monday
Night

Tau Beta chapter of Phi Chi, national professional medical fraternity, was installed at the University of Wisconsin Monday evening, June 6.

Phi Chi is one of the oldest medical fraternities of the United States having been organized in 1889. It has 45 chapters and about 9,000 official members, 7,000 of which are practicing physicians and 2,000 medical students. Practically all class A medical schools have strong chapters, some having as many as two or three houses as Rho Chapter of Rush, at Chicago. Prominent among these are chapters in the medical schools of the Western Conference.

Alumni members of Phi Chi at the installation were: Drs. Donovan, Meanwell, and Robbins of the university, and Dr. Carey of Milwaukee.

The members initiated follow: Gaylord P. Coon '22, Clifford H. Harville '22, William E. Jahsman '21, Alfred E. Koehler '22, Carroll W. sgood '22, Ethan B. Pfefferkorn '22, Edwin J. Schneller '22, Leo J. Schweiger '22, Carl E. Sibilsky '22, and Cornelius N. Vetten '22.

LIT STAFF

Meeting of the business staff of the Lit Wednesday at 5 p. m. All staff members who have been appointed for next year will be present. Important.

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Is Not Overlarge, Though the
Assortment Is Varied.

The Daily Cardinal

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WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

A LOT of loose thinking and a lot more loose talking is going around about the passing of the green cap, the rush, and cap night. There seems to be a sudden flare-up of loyalty to these features of campus traditions, a loyalty that was sadly lacking this year down to the present time.

The assertion is going the rounds that the Student Senate has abolished traditions by arbitrary fiat.

The truth of the matter goes deeper than this.

The green cap tradition died the moment the lid was clamped down on indiscriminate hazing. Knock-down, drag-out hazing always has been and always will be the only effective means of compelling freshmen to wear green caps. The green cap has always stood as a symbol for hazing.

Last year when the overwhelming sentiment of people throughout the state demanded that hazing be wiped out the Student Senate attempted to set up machinery for the legal and orderly enforcement of traditions. It was a milk-and-water arrangement at best. The sophomores were to obtain the names of freshmen failing to wear green caps and after securing the signatures of two witnesses to the offense the charge was to be turned over in writing to some member of the sophomore traditions committee. This committee in turn was to hand the evidence to the judiciary committee of the Student Senate, which committee would examine the plaintiffs and the defendants and make recommendations to the Senate. Thus it went on ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

The chief trouble with this system was that it didn't work. It was cumbersome, unwieldy, and possessed altogether with an excess of red tape. To operate this machinery successfully would require a student police force as large as the one Madison boasts and a court sitting for hours daily.

It was all a farce. The freshmen laughed at the whole business. Sophomores chafed at the law's delay and threw up their hands in disgust. Upperclassmen were indifferent. The result was that the traditions died of pernicious anemia.

Less than half the freshmen wore their caps with any degree of regularity. Cap night under such circumstances degenerated into a hollow mockery. A few nights before cap night a fist fight and a lake party occurred as the aftermath of a freshman mass meeting. In the old days when the old traditions were cherished a "varsity out" would have cleaned up the fray in five minutes. Instead of this scores of upperclassmen looked on with apparent approval and generally took sides with the freshmen.

If this does not argue a breakdown in the spirit that makes the old traditions vital, then what under the canopy of heaven can?

Student sentiment has signally failed to uphold the green cap traditions in the absence of indiscriminate hazing.

We cannot and we will not return to the only effective means of enforcing this tradition. We cannot and we will not encourage class fights in which clubs, phosphorous bombs, and flaming torches are hurled about after the manner of the most up-to-date trench warfare.

There are many traditions worthy of a great university which need support and encouragement vastly more than those which have been discarded.

* * *

WHAT'S BEEN DONE ABOUT IT?

S EVERAL weeks ago a university woman lost her life in Lake Mendota, and several other students had narrow escapes. A little more than a week ago another student was drowned.

It has been generally admitted that had the life-saving equipment at the university pier functioned as it should have, both could have been saved.

The Cardinal at the time of the first drowning exerted every effort to bring pressure to bear upon the authorities to provide for efficient life-saving facilities.

Just exactly what has been done in the meantime to make the lake safe? Is the student body expected to forget about the tragedies that have occurred while the authorities twiddle their thumbs and do nothing to remedy the inefficient life-saving facilities? How many more drownings must take place before we can expect to have something done?

BULLETIN BOARD

SUMMER SESSION CARDINAL

Persons who are planning to attend summer session and would be interested in working in the editorial department of the Summer Session edition of The Daily Cardinal are asked to leave their names at the Cardinal office in the Union building.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

There will be a special meeting of the club Wednesday at 4:30 in 35 Music hall. All members are urged to be present.

OFFICERS, ATTENTION!

Final meeting of Cadet Officers' association Thursday, 7:15 p. m., in armory. Smoker and election of officers for next year. Every officer should be present.

COL. KELLY WOLFE.

PROM OCTOPUS

To complete the office files, the editor of the Octopus has sent a call for last year's Prom number of the Octopus. Any person having this number of the Octopus is asked to communicate with the editor.

CADET UNIFORMS

All freshman and sophomore cadets who have completed nine months of drill will apply at the office of the military department on or after June 8 for their \$17 uniform re-

funds. The uniforms will not be turned in, but will become the personal property of the cadets. No refund will be given unless all government property is turned in.

ATHLETIC REVIEW

All interested in membership in the ad department of the Athletic Review consult Art Trost in the gym office at 4:30.

SENIOR PICNIC

Tickets for senior picnic on sale Wednesday and Thursday in Bascom hall.

ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting of the Athletic board in the gym Wednesday noon at 12:45.

FORENSIC BOARD

Forensic board meeting Wednesday at 5:30 in 122 Library. All new as well as old members are asked to attend.

SOPH-FROSH GAME

All sophomores wishing to play in the Soph-Frosh baseball game today, report at Randall field at 4 o'clock.

FRESHMAN TENNIS

All second round matches in the Freshmen tennis tournament will be defaulted if they are not posted by tomorrow noon. Third round matches must be posed by Wednesday noon, and fourth round matches by Thursday noon. The championship matches will be played on the Varsity courts Friday afternoon.

FINAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO BONUS STUDENTS

The last bonus payment for this school year will be made on June 15, 16, and 17 from Bonus Headquarters, 151 Bascom Hall; this will include \$30 for May and \$17 for June. Seniors and others who will receive degrees at Commencement will be given their June drafts of \$22 on June 21 at 151 Bascom Hall. Positively no drafts will be given out before June 15, sent to banks, or mailed to home address. In calling for drafts, bonus students must be prepared to identify themselves by means of bonus number or fee card.

Approval cards for the summer session and for next fall should be held until the appropriate registration days. Full instructions for the summer session will be found in the time-table soon to be issued.

C. A. SMITH,
Acting Secretary of the Faculty.

Classified Ads

10c per 8 point line (average six words). Minimum charge 25c. Minimum space two lines.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted only from persons listed in the telephone or student directory. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Classified ads will be accepted at the Cardinal office until 5:30 p. m. for the following morning.

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. Call B. 2742. 31x30

EXPERT typing of theses manuscripts, etc. Call Capitol 246. 10x2

LOST—Tau Beta Pi key. Finder call Dahlberg, B. 5453, receive reward. 4x3

ROOM FREE for next school year or summer school, to university girl who will cook breakfast and supper for young couple. Alvin C. Reis, 2262 West Lown avenue. 2x2

FOR SALE—Motor canoe. Call B. 31 or B. 681. 6x4

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses, in case, Thursday afternoon, Bascom hall. Call B. 1374. Reward. 4x7

LOST—Blue belt of coat, at Dance Drama. Please call B. 7054. 2x7

THESES typewritten by experienced typist. Call B. 833. 4x7

LOST—Gold rimmed glasses and 2A folding kodak on lower Campus. Please call B. 3332. Reward. 2x7

LOST—Navy blue silk scarf, between South Madison and Langdon street. Call B. 4789. Reward. 2x7

WANTED—Experienced camp cook for boys camp. References required. Call F. 752. 4x7

TUTORING—Will tutor students in Electrical Engineering or Mathe-

BADGERS THIRD IN CONFERENCE RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

cago, to drop the matter of the 18-inning 9 to 8 Wisconsin-Michigan contest protested by Coach Guy S. Lowman and to leave the settlement of the contest to mentors of the two institutions. Indications are that nothing will come of the protest and the final standings will remain with Michigan in second place and Wisconsin two games behind in third position.

Kenosha Shaken As Sub Is Sunk In Michigan

KENOSHA, Wis.—A slight trembling of the earth which slammed doors was felt here just before noon Tuesday. It was attributed to the explosion which followed the sinking of the German submarine U-97 in the lake.

Elmer Hall is Ill At Green Bay Home

Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall is ill at his home in Green Bay and will not return to Madison for another week. Mr. Hall left Madison ten days ago for a visit with his family. Illness has resulted as the result of an infected tooth. He telephoned his office that he expected to be back next week.

matics. Call B. 1544, or U. 336-1. 4x7

LOST—Between Varsity cafe and corner State and Murray streets, pair shell rimmed glasses. Call B. 5177. 3x8

LOST—Slide rule Polyphase Dupler, on drive between shops and E. G. building. Call B. 3194. D. J. Stewart. 2x8

LOST—Yale bicycle, enameled orange and black. Reward. Phone F. 117. 2x8

THESES typewritten by expert typist, located near campus. Phone B. 5872. 3x8

LOST—Leather jacket, Varsity field Sunday morning. Call Youngberg, B. 2676. 2x8

ORPHEUM BILL FAR ABOVE AVERAGE RUN

By F. E. C.

Master Karth, "The world's greatest Indian child artist," and his company of "Twentieth century" Indians, presented the most unique feature on the Orpheum bill last night. The little Indian boy astonished the audience with his savoir faire, and his muscular agility.

It was too bad that so much talent was spent in the acting of a sketch so time-worn as that of "The District School." The artists were many and versatile, but they had little opportunity to display their ability in any striking way.

The boyish appeal, and histrionic power of "Huck" Finn and Tom Sawyer, as acted by Charles D. Keating and James McClay, completely won the audience, and was sentimental enough to wring tears from the hardest hearts.

Vernon Wallace and Maude Powers in "Georgia on Broadway," gave a clever and refreshing version of the "Back to home and mother" line. Wallace's spontaneity, and naturally humorous facial expressions rated him far above the ordinary Orpheum artist.

With her beguiling baby stare and his not always discriminating sense of humor, Patricia O'Dare and Frank Kellam "Csased Away the Blues" left by the affecting acts which preceded it.

Not especially original, but as good as usual, were the aerial entertainments, Marguerite and Alvarez.

HINKSON'S
644 STATE ST.
Recreation & Refreshments



KODAK FINISHING
Like your films deserve

Badger Pharmacy
Oscar Rennebohm

EASTMAN KODAKS
and Supplies

READ CAREFULLY THE LATEST IN

GOWNS	For all occasions
PLEATINGS	Accordion, Box and Side
BEADS	Bugle, Wooden and Seed
EMBROIDERY THREADS	Filet, Metal and Sida
COVERED BUTTONS	All sizes and styles

MISS HETTY MINCH

228 State Street Phone B. 3029
CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

SHOE SALE

Big Close Out

Broken lots of high grade shoes and oxfords. Regal--Nunn Bush

Lot 1	- -	\$3.95
Lot 2	- -	\$4.95
Lot 3	- -	\$5.95

The biggest values we have offered in Years

The CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr

Social News

Delta Chi Formal Dance

In honor of the completion of their installation ceremonies, members of Delta Chi fraternity entertained with a formal dancing party at the Monona hotel parlors last Saturday evening. Attorney General and Mrs. William J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Hambrecht, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Troxell chaperoned the party. Out-of-town guests who were present were Miss Ethyl M. Clark, Garrett, Ind., and Miss Lucille Rau, Beloit, Wis.

Briggs-Harrington Engagement

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Briggs, Delavan, Wis., to Delos Harrington, Elkhorn, Wis., was announced on Saturday evening, June 4, at the formal dance of Theta Pi Gamma sorority, at Beloit, Wis. Mr. Harrington was a student here in the university for two years, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Clarke-Butler Announcement

Announcement was made at the Aechoth house on Monday evening, of the engagement of Miss Lucille Clarke, to Richard Butler. Miss Clarke is a freshman in the College of Letters and Science, and a member of Aechoth sorority. Her home is in Reedsburg, Wis. Mr. Butler, whose home is in Horicon, Wis., is a freshman in the College of Agriculture.

Alpha Delta Pi Initiates

The following new initiates are announced by Alpha Delta Pi sorority: the Misses Elizabeth Thwing '22, Toledo, O., Dorothy Sudor '24, Burlington, Ia., and Bernice Rhode '24, Kenosha, Wis.

Brown-Connor

The engagement of Miss Florence Brown, Rhinelander, to Richard Connor, Marshfield, was announced last Saturday afternoon. Miss Brown will be graduated from Smith college this month. Connor is a junior and member of Zeta Psi fraternity. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Announcement was made by Miss Brown at a tea at Smith and by Connor at his fraternity house at the same hour.

Witmer-Rendall

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Witmer, Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth to Willard James Rendall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rendall, Des Moines, Iowa. The announcement was made at dinner, Sunday, June 5 at the Sigma Phi place. Miss Witmer is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the announcement was made at the sorority lodge, also at Sunday dinner.

Rendall was business manager of the Wisconsin Octopus, and a member of the Advertising club.

Personal

Willard L. Leonard, sophomore in the College of Letters and Science, has been called to his home at Riverside, Ill., to accompany his brother, Lowell A. Leonard '17 and wife (Nee Margaret McDougal ex'23) on a trip to Wyoming where they will camp in the Big Horn mountains for several months while his brother recovers from a nervous breakdown. The party is to leave Chicago next Saturday.

WRIGLEY'S

5¢ a package Before the War

5¢ a package During the War

5¢ a package NOW!

The Flavor Lasts
So Does the Price!GRADUATION PLANS
ARE MADE KNOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

custom held by the American Indians.

Tuesday, June 22, is Alumni day. At 10 o'clock a business meeting of the Alumni association will be held in Music hall. At 10:45 the Alumni exercises will take place.

At 11:45 the Physics Economics building will be re-named Sterling hall. The dedication speeches are to be given by President Birge and Dr. Gilbert E. Seamon, president of the Board of Regents. In case of rain the exercises will be held in Music hall directly at the close of the Alumni meeting.

Alumni Parade

In the afternoon the Alumni parade will take place, followed by a band concert on Lincoln terrace by the University regimental band of 50 pieces.

The Alumni dinner at Armory hall will be held at 6 o'clock. At 9 p. m. President and Miss Ann Birge will hold an informal reception for the alumni and friends at President Birge's home. From 10:15 to 1 o'clock an Informal Alumni ball is to be held in Lathrop hall. At 10 p. m. moving pictures of university events will take place in Music hall directed by M. E. Diemer, official university photographer.

Wednesday, June 22, is Commencement day. The members of the graduating class are requested to appear at 8:30 a. m. in cap and gown on Lincoln terrace for the class picture. At 8:45 the university procession starts on the upper campus headed by President Birge, the Board of Regents, the Governor, the Deans, the Chaplain, the Board of Visitors, and the candidates for honorary degrees.

Commencement Exercises

The Commencement exercises are to be held at 9:30 in the Agricultural pavilion. The orations will be given by the following members of the graduating class: Rachel Hauk, College of Letters and Science; Ernest Buttermann, College of Engineering; Lyman E. Jackson, College of Agriculture.

President Birge will deliver a brief address to the graduating class and will confer the degrees. Bishop Samuel Fallows '59, will act as chaplain. Dr. Mills, director of the School of Music will lead the singing. The University First Regimental band, Major E. W. Morphy of the School of Music conducting, will furnish the music.

All candidates for degrees are required to be present unless excused by the dean of his school. In case of absence the candidate should leave name and post-office address with the Registrar, so that the diploma may be forwarded.

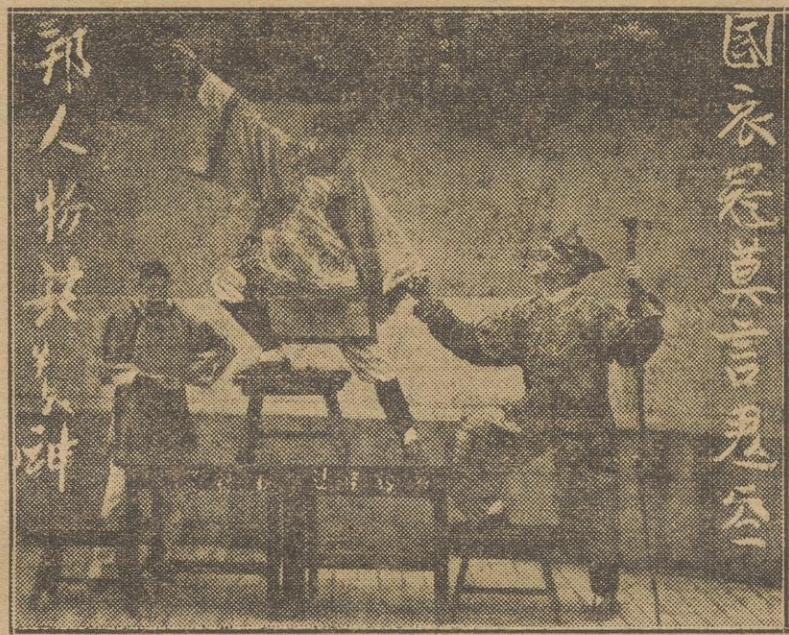
It is not thought advisable to issue tickets for the Commencement Day exercises in the Agricultural pavilion. Experience has shown that the hall is filled before the Commencement procession enters,



Elgin Watches

OUR stock of beautiful gifts
FOR THE GRADUATE
and other presentation purposes
is ready for your inspection.

Gamm Jewelry Co.

WU HOO GIT, SENIOR PLAY HERO,
SEEKS HIS BELOVED ANCESTORS

—Courtesy of Ruud.

Left to right, Don Marvin as The Property Man; John Cornelius, as Wu Hoo Git, the hero, and Wayne Beckwith, as Git Hok Gar, an aged philosopher, as they appear in "The Yellow Jacket."

A. C. F. BOARD

The A. C. F. board will meet tomorrow at 4:30 in Agricultural hall. Newly elected members are asked to be present.

Flags at Half Mast
For Soldier Buried Here

Flags in the city were lowered to half mast Tuesday morning in tribute to Raymond L. Nichols, former private in old Company G of Madison, who was killed in action Aug. 3, 1918 in the second battle of the Marne. He was buried in Calvary cemetery at 9 o'clock.

which indicates that parents and relatives must choose between seeing the procession and obtaining admission.

If you walk I'll teach you
to dance. Results absolutely
guaranteed.

Theatrical coaching
SARI FIELDS
B. 1306

D'j Eat? No!

Come to

FRANK'S RESTAURANT

821 University Ave.

CARDINAL ADS PAY

CARLYLE BLACKWELL

Famous Movie Star at Orpheum in Person Tomorrow
Night



Communications

Editor's Note—The Cardinal has been flooded with communications protesting against the Student Senate action in abolishing freshman-sophomore traditions. Space limitations do not permit the publication of all of these at one time, but an effort will be made to give every one proper consideration before the Cardinal suspends publication on Friday. Students are requested to limit their communications to 200 words.

A BRILLIANT WEEK-END

Editor Daily Cardinal:

Hasn't the past week-end been a brilliant one for Wisconsin? Saturday afternoon the Soph-Frosh melee entertains the students. Sunday morning's Cardinal, in a lurid fashion, editorially denounces and demands the abolition of Wisconsin's time honored traditions. And on Sunday afternoon, the mighty Student Senate hastens to confirm the mandates laid down by the editorial writers of our student publication.

Inspiring is it not? The Soph-Frosh battle will soon be forgotten, but the memory of a Student Senate awakened from its lethargy, and urged on by the "brilliant" outbursts of oratory and the editorial approbation of its own members will long be retained upon the carticles of the student mind.

And the old grad smiles as he reads the news in his local daily. He remembers the days when class rushes and cap nights were not too vile a pastime for Wisconsin males. It is hard for him to trace the decadence of a student body from the time when Wisconsin men were fighters, athletes, and victors, to the present time when the existing student body gives every indication of consisting of males who are radical orators, terpsichorean artists or disciples of the tea wagon.

The Student Senate has made a miserable attempt to enforce a major tradition by compelling the apprehended frosh to sing during the noon hour on the lower or higher campus, or by granting them three or more weeks in which to select proper habiliment for their undesired plunge into the tepid and cooling waters of Mendota. One can not learn to paddle a canoe by correspondence. Neither is it possible to enforce a tradition by feminine dilly-dallying. If we are to retain our traditions let us enforce them in a manner that will entail respect and observance. If we are to do away with them, let's do it only after viewing the situation from all angles, and not in a fit of childish perversity.

As viewed by representative men in the student body, Saturday's outbreak was simply an outburst of ill feeling and resentment that has been fostered by the manner in which the Student Senate has muddled. The fact that a governing body has failed in its self appointed task is not an indication that conditions are wrong. Surely there is some logical manner in which we can enforce our traditions without permitting them to degenerate into a menace. A tradition that has been part and parcel of student life for years should not be abolished simply because a group has been unable to cope with or regulate conditions as they see fit.

E. C. CALUWAERT '22.

THE BLUE LAW REIGN

Editor Daily Cardinal:

Wheel in the prize Our local chapter of reformers and blue-law instigators, by its latest coup, wins.

Last Sunday afternoon, the Student Senate, acting as a noble nucleus of this inspired band of pussy-footers, perpetrated one of the neatest bits of "railroading" ever seen at Wisconsin, when after two years of hopeless failure at enforcing traditions according to its own patented ideas, it capped the climax by abolishing the institutions which it could not control—Wisconsin's traditions. Thus, this unique body—unique because of its peculiar insensibility to the fact that it does in no way represent true student sentiment—has passed several resolutions presuming to obliterate at one blow the traditions and customs playing such a vital part in the spirit that has made Wisconsin feared on the athletic field, respected in all other intercollegiate contests, and known far and wide for its fighting qualities.

And by what right? Since when has it been given to such a misrepresentative minority, in the name of "representative students," to abol-

ish our traditional institutions? When has this self-styled "court" been empowered, in this self governing student body, to do all the governing? Much lesser changes, such as increasing the membership of the senate itself, require a referendum. Doesn't this drastic action rate the same? But the senate knows it dare not put a preposterous measure such as this before the students and hence it remains for the "keen minds" of our reformers to deluge us with indigo proclamations. Backed by an editorial policy of the Cardinal, also completely controlled by the fact that three of the four writers sit officially or unofficially on the senate, the senate conducts a brief investigation, reads a highly colored account of the Saturday afternoon scrap, which was not nearly so violent as painted, bases its conclusions upon a few biased reports, and passes this legislation declaring it to be "inevitable and common to all the large universities of the country." But facts state otherwise. Illinois' traditions has both freshmen and sophomores wearing the cap; they also have a good old-fashioned rush; practically every large Eastern institution has a score of traditions, many of them far more radical than those at Wisconsin; California, with twice the size student body as ours, has them; Minnesota has been in turmoil all year because of suppression of student sentiment; Valparaiso openly revolted, even forcing the resignation of the head of the school, because the blue-law enforcers attempted to kill off traditions.

The blame for Saturday ultimately rests with the senate. Their lax control of traditions in the first place caused the sophs to rebel; their failure to guard against a situation which began at noon was gross negligence. A determined group of upper classmen as police could have quelled the phosphorus bomb incident. But this laxity has been characteristic of the senate all along, as witness the life saving agitation which failed to materialize. Rather let the senate devote itself to matters of life and death in such a direction than in a case

of bumps and bruises where their interference is not requested save by a few meddlers.

It is therefore the demand that the matter be settled and future policies be managed by a truly representative body, one which will be liberal but not radical. Put the thing to a vote. But don't in the name of the student body insult that student body by such rash and unreasonable actions as characterized Sunday afternoon. And, after the students have spoken let the result be accepted, whether for re-

taining the old customs at Wisconsin with their attendant spirit and influence for real development, or for adoption of the new order with whatever results it may bring—even to the point where we shall ALL put on skirts, roll down our socks, and enter into active competition with Wellesly and Vassar.

I. H. PETERMAN '22.

WASHINGTON—Government experts declared Russian gold was forming the base of a steady influx of the mental into U. S.

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE

STARTING TODAY

Jesse L. Lasky presents
WALLACE REID and **LILA LEE**
in *"The Charm School"*
a Paramount Picture
Also Showing
LIONS & MORAN
Comedy
"BLUE SUNDAY"

MADISON NEWS WEEKLY

Marguerite Clark

This Comedy marks the return of **MISS CLARK**. It is her first independent production since she became her own boss.

It's a First National Production

SHOWING 4 DAYS

Commencing Today



Scrambled Wives

GRAND

REPORT ACTION ON DISCIPLINE

Eleven Cases Acted on by Faculty Committee Dur- ing Last Month

In the period from May 2 to June 6, the Committee on Discipline has taken the following actions:

A sophomore in Commerce must do six extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922, for misconduct in a written quiz in Economics 8a.

A junior in Commerce, found guilty of connivance in the dishonesty of another in Physics 1b, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A freshman in Letters and Science, found guilty of dishonesty in English 30, must do five extra credits toward graduation.

A freshman in Letters and Science was indefinitely suspended from the university for inducing another to write a spelling test for him.

A freshman in Letters and Science must do five extra credits toward graduation and is placed on probation until February, 1922, for writing themes in English 1a for another.

A freshman in Journalism, found guilty of dishonesty in Physics 1b, must do ten extra credits toward graduation.

A junior in Letters and Science, found guilty of dishonesty in Physics 1b, must do five extra credits toward graduation, and is placed on probation until February, 1922.

A senior in Letters and Science was found guilty of dishonesty in connection with a correspondence course. She must do four extra credits toward graduation, and may not receive credit for the course involved. She is placed on probation for the remainder of her undergraduate career.

A freshman in Commerce must do five extra credits toward graduation and is placed on probation until February, 1922, for dishonesty in Math. 7.

A sophomore in Letters and Science must do ten extra credits toward graduation and is placed on probation until February, 1922, for dishonesty in Chemistry 1.

A freshman in Pharmacy must do ten extra credits toward graduation for dishonesty in English A.

WILL RUN HOUSE ON CO-OPERATIVE PLAN NEXT YEAR

S. G. A. Sponsors Home for Women at 426 Charter Street

A co-operative house, owned by the university and sponsored by S. G. A. is being established at 426 Charter street to help especially those girls who are earning their way through school. Because the girls will do the work themselves, the house will furnish a real home in contrast to life at a boarding house.

The University house, semi-co-operative, is being established at 428 Charter street by some of the junior and senior girls in school with the help of Madison women in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Heat and light will be furnished by the university heating station at cost. It is their aim, as soon as the loan is paid, to make this house also entirely co-operative. At present, however, the girls will pay full rates; others, part rates; and some will work for their board.

The furniture for these houses has been donated partly by Wisconsin alumni in Chicago, A. C. A. and Mortar Board. Any of the sororities or townspeople having old furniture in their attics are urged to give it to the houses, where it will be put in shape and used. Any one having furniture to give is asked to call the committee at University 222.

REGATTA COMMITTEE

Meeting of the regatta committee in the green room of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:30, important.

DO NOT PATRONIZE THE FARM WOMEN, ADVICE TO CLASS

State Home Economics Leader Talks to Women on Farm Magazine Work

"Do not patronize, or talk down to the farm woman" was the message of Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of the Home Demonstration agents and state leader of the home economics extension department of the University of Wisconsin, who addressed the class in Women's departments yesterday morning. Mrs. Jones conducts a department called "The Country Gentlewomen" as well as one called "Letters to Janet" in The Country Gentleman.

"The country woman who reads your articles is just like the city woman. She wants the same things. Know your subject; get an entire topic from beginning to end. Then put the facts into good English and present them in language that the common people can understand.

"If two of you can sit down and write together the result is much more apt to please the general public than if only one viewpoint were expressed," she said. "The main thing is to be interested in your work, and care to make people understand your ideas."

LIBRARY SCHOOL GRADUATION SET FOR NEXT WEEK

Twenty-five to Receive Certifi- cates—All Have Secured Positions

The Library school of the University of Wisconsin holds graduation exercises Wednesday evening, June 15, in the lecture room of the school, in the City Library building. The public is invited.

The commencement address will be given by Justice Burr W. Jones of the Wisconsin Supreme court. His subject will be "Women in Public Life." Certificates will be conferred by Pres. E. A. Birge.

The class numbers twenty-five, all of whom have received appointments for next year. Their positions will be in libraries everywhere from Norway to China—eight in Indiana; five in Wisconsin; two each in Ohio, Minnesota, and Michigan; and one each in Oregon, New York, Norway, and China.

Plan Joint Course

A joint course has been arranged between the Library school and the College of Letters and Science by which a properly qualified junior can take the library course his senior year. At the end of the year, he then receives a degree of bachelor of arts as well as a library school certificate.

Students wishing to take the joint course, whose standings are satisfactory, and who are recommended by their instructors will not be required to take the entrance examinations as in former years. Any one wishing to take the joint course in 1921-22 is urged to call at the school before the end of the year. So far, fifty-four students have taken this joint course, nine of whom have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Library school is located on the second floor of the library building on Carroll street near the capitol.

SUMMER SESSION CARDINAL

Persons who are planning to attend summer session and would be interested in working in either the editorial or business department of the Summer Session edition of The Daily Cardinal are asked to leave their names at the Cardinal office in the Union building.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

There will be a luncheon for the members of the Women's Commerce club Wednesday, June 8, at 12 o'clock in the S. G. A. room in Lathrop hall. After the luncheon there will be a short meeting.

MAN AND NATURE CLASS

The regular Man and Nature class will be held on Thursday, contrary to rumor.

M. C. OTTO.

W. A. A. MAKE AWARDS AT FINAL BANQUET

Seventeen New Members Elect- ed and Pins and Emblems Given

The annual banquet of W. A. A. was held last evening at the Women's building to close the year's work in athletics. Seventeen new members were admitted and awards were made to the winners of pins and the small, large, and final emblems.

The association was addressed by Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, an honorary W. A. A. pin wearer, and by Dean F. Louise Nardin. Nina Ferris '24, Josephine Doring '23, Marion Strassburger '22, and Marguerite Shepard '21, responded with toasts. In a short talk Miss Blanche M. Trilling, head of the physical education department, announced that Miss Marie Cairns had been made assistant professor and would be retained on the faculty of the department for next year, that a regulation hockey field, 100 feet by 150 feet, is to be made for next fall, and that a gift of \$1,000 has been made for constructing a regulation track for women.

A cup to be awarded to the winner of singles in tennis has been given by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. H. Voorhis of Yonkers, N. Y. Frances Beecher '22, won the cup this year, and the cup to be given to the girl having the highest score in archery was awarded to Jo Doring '23. Blanch Field '23, was made an honorary member of the association, and the scholarship given each year was presented to Ellen Swetill '23.

The awards given were as follows: final emblem, Hazel Wright '21, and Marguerite Croskey '21; large emblem or "W", Zirian Blish '22, Margaret Fisher '21, Louise Fritsche '22, Auto Lyman '22, Betty Waterman '21, Marion Strassburger '22, and Marjorie Severance '23; small emblem, Julia Watson '22, Agnes Samuels '21, Margaret Henry

OCTO TO APPOINT STAFF NEXT FALL

Octopus staff appointments for next year will not be made until next fall, the editors announce. Contributions handed in this spring for the "Freshman Number," which comes out two weeks after school opens in September, will be the chief basis of choice for staff members.

Jokes may be put in an Octopus box or taken to the Octopus office any time up to the end of school, in order to appear in the "Freshman number." Those pertaining to freshman will be most acceptable.

Those with suggestions for drawings, and those with drawing ability, may see the art editor, Hubert Townsend '23, during office hours, as to possible pictures.

Any original short stories with a great deal of lively dialogue, or short anecdotes, will be welcome, also. If contributors are in doubt as to the kind of material needed, they may consult with one of the editors during his office hours.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

'23, Jo Doring '23, Helen FitzGibbon '22, Dorothy Cremer '22, Dorothy Sumption '22, Romaine Berryman '23, Irene Spiker '22, Irene Clayton '23, Belle Knights '23, and Ellen Swetill '23; pins, Dorothy Westendarp '22, Doris Wyatt '22, Helen Barton '22, Alma Fenn '23; Jean Kilgour '22, Jessie McKellar '22, Helen Zuelke '23, Gladys Hadley '21, Doris Rall '22, Mary Neiberger '21, and Janet Epstein '21.

The new members admitted were Doris Lucas '21, Dorothy Williams '24, Janet Cumming '24, Doris Baldwin '24, Sara Wild '24, Lois Jacobs '24, Mabel Jobse '24, Gretchen Kroncke '24, Anita Schroeder '23, Rosamond Nolte '24, Mildred Paine '23, Frances Axtell '23, Elizabeth Schafer '23, Vera Carlisle '23, Emeilyn Waltz '24, Helen Smallshaw '23, Lucille Larson '24.

DEVELOPMENT OF COSTUME DESIGN IS SHOWN BY STUDENTS AT ART SCHOOL



Belle Greenely, art student in wedding gown of 1870, is at right; model wearing a modern bridal gown, is shown at left.

The development of costume from ancient to modern times is one of the features of commencement week at the Cleveland School of Art. Living models wearing costumes from earliest modes to modern abbreviated styles will give a pageant. Here are shown two of the gowns.