



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXX, No. 169 April 22, 1920**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 22, 1920

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# The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 169

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1920

5 CENTS

## DRAKE RELAYS OPEN OUTDOOR TRACK SEASON

**Coach Jones to Enter Wall,  
Brothers, Ramsey, Day-  
ton in 4-Mile Event**

The Wisconsin outdoor track season will open next Saturday with the Drake relays at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. The 1920 outdoor track schedule follows:

April 24—Drake relays at Des Moines.

May 1—Penn relays at University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Penn.

May 8—Northwestern at Evanston.

May 15—Illinois at Madison.

May 21—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

May 28—Chicago at Chicago.

June 5—Conference meet at Michigan.

### 4-Mile Team Sure to Go

Coach Jones will send a four mile team and possibly a squad to run in the one mile event.

The carnival this year will be much bigger than ever before with hundreds of athletes from all over the country, many with national reputations, entered in the competition.

The following four track men will race for Wisconsin in the four mile relay: Wall, Ramsey, Dayton, and Brothers. If a team is taken for the one mile event it will probably consist of Nash, Donaldson, Malacker, and Kayser.

### May Enter Penn Relays

Whether Wisconsin will enter the Penn Relay carnival which will be held Saturday, May 1, depends upon the showing the men make at Des Moines.

Although the cinder men had a very successful indoor season, with victories in their dual meets and third place in the conference meet, a better showing is expected of the outdoor squad. The Badgers will get a chance to test their mettle against two of the most formidable conference teams, Illinois and Chicago. All hope practically rests upon the results of these meets.

## "MEMORIAL WEEK" NEXT ON PROGRAM FOR UNION DRIVE

Next week will be called "Memorial Week" in the drive for the Union fund. The committee has been busy for the last few days preparing the lists of those who have not yet subscribed any amount of money. The actual personal solicitation will commence on Monday and will continue throughout the week.

The fund still stands at \$80,000, and although the general publicity campaign is over, it is thought that with the personal solicitation of next week the university will go over the top in the drive.

## CANVASSERS FOR WHO'S WHO ASKED TO MEET TODAY

All women's organizations are asked to send a representative to a meeting this noon, preliminary to the subscription contest for Who's Who which starts next Monday.

The meeting will be held at the Union building at 12:45, and all details will be explained at that time. With a limited edition of but 1,000 to be sold at \$1 each, the contest will be one of speed rather than hard work. Awards for the first three places are on display at the University pharmacy, State and Lake.

## DAVEY ELECTED ATHLETIC BOARD HEAD BY DEFAULT

**Close of Nominations Finds 11  
Positions Won Without  
Contest**

The presidency of Athletic board went by default today to Allan Davey, Varsity football and baseball man, when the nominations closed at 5 o'clock with no rival candidate appearing, making a total of 11 positions out of 25 won without contest.

Keen competition, however, marks the campaigns for the remaining offices, and the election tomorrow promises to be one of the most closely contested of recent years.

Difficulties, which have arisen because of classifications in former years, have been obviated by definite rulings of the student senate. Since the voting for many of the offices is according to classes, it is important to know the rules.

The senior class for voting purposes consists of all four year students in any course and third year law and second year medical students.

The junior class consists of all third year students, second year law and first year medical students.

The sophomore class consists of all second year students in any course and first year law students.

The freshman class consists of all first year students in regular four year courses.

In case of double classification such as Letters and Science 4, Law 1, the first classification shall take precedence.

In all cases the classification in the directory is absolute except upon the written statement of the registrar, dean, or advisor of the student.

A general misunderstanding has arisen concerning the ruling with regard to Cardinal Board of Control.

"According to the specifications," explains Clyde Emery, chairman of the elections committee, "the Cardinal board shall consist of five members, three seniors and two juniors, provided that there shall at no time be more than two women on the board, one junior and one senior."

"That last phrase, one junior and one senior, gave Adrian Scolten, the only man running for the junior position; his office by default. The other junior position will be contested in the election tomorrow by the three women candidates who have appeared."

## WRONG NUMBER IS BEST OCTOPUS, SAYS PROFESSOR TAYLOR

"A high grade of wit and humor, and extremely clever pictures make this Wrong Number of The Octopus easily the best put out so far," says Prof. Warner Taylor, official Octopus censor, of the issue on sale today.

"Buy early," advise the editors. There are only 3,000 copies, and at the rate at which the other numbers went, it is anticipated that this edition will soon be sold out.

Thirty-six pages of humor is the quota of this issue. Copies may be obtained for 25 cents from girls stationed at Main hall, the Biology, Law, and Engineering buildings, "Ag." hall, and the P. E. P. building.

Already, copy is in demand for the coming issue of The Octopus. The name of the next number is to be withheld until after the Wrong Number has appeared, but any sort of original jokes or drawings will be welcome. Boxes are placed in all the large campus buildings to receive contributions.

A meeting of the junior class has been called by Allan Davey, president, for today, at 12:45 p. m., in 165 Main hall.

## JUNIOR PLAY SHOWN ONCE

**Mail Order Ticket Sale  
Opens at Fuller Theater  
Today**

The scramble for tickets for "Cheating Cheaters," the junior play, starts today with the announcement, by the management, that the mail order sale is on at the Fuller. Only one performance has been arranged in Madison although numerous requests have been received for a matinee.

"It is not the intention of the staff to stage two performances at the Fuller," said Foster Strong, production manager. "The number of requests for the afternoon performance do not justify the demand which would be made upon the members of the cast. The play is a very tense and exacting one and the principals will not be able to stand the strain of playing twice in one day."

The price of the tickets is \$1.50 on the main floor, \$1.00 and 75 cents in the balcony, and 50 cents for rush seats. This includes the war tax. Higher prices were not fixed because the committee wished to make it possible for all members of the class to see the play. The original plan of charging \$2.00 admission was discarded for this reason.

The play is one of the most successful melodramatic comedies ever produced. It has just been made available for amateur production and the original manuscripts of the A. H. Woods company are being used by the students. A very high royalty is being paid for use of the play. It is possible that it may be ready for production before the performance in Madison and that it will be taken on the road.

The leading parts are taken by Helen Harper and Tom McKivergon.

## THREE FRESHMEN MUST GO IN LAKE SENATE DECREES

**Leland Dietsch, Roy Richter,  
and Elmer Fechtner Guilty  
of Violations**

Three freshmen will be thrown into the lake as a result of the trials held by the student senate last night. The sophomore traitions committee is the authorized body to carry out the sentences, and the punishment will be administered in the near future. The clinic will be consulted as to the exact time.

The men to be included in the lake party are Leland Dietsch, Roy Richter, and Elmer Fechtner. Fechtner failed to wear his green cap, and all were found guilty of violating university traditions.

Donald Murry, Lawrence Brill, Morris McCaffrey, Lorenz Costello, and Orin Lambeau were acquitted and the case of Charles Goodyear who is not attending the university was dropped. Costello is an overseas man, and does not have to wear a green cap according to the new senate ruling. Freshmen who have been in the service for more than one year may apply to Harold Taylor, Badger 192, chairman of the judiciary committee, for exemption from wearing the green cap.

This ruling was adopted by the senate in accordance with the precedent that was set last year, when men who had served for one year or longer were excused from wearing the freshman cap. The senate felt that the men who had seen service were entitled to privileges that other freshmen were forbidden. These men, however, will be compelled to obey other university traditions.

## PRESIDENT OF COLUMBIA TO SPEAK FRIDAY

**Classes Dismissed for All-  
University Convocation  
at 2:30 P. M.**

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, educator, philosopher, author, and politician, will address the all-university convocation at 2:30 p. m., Friday in the armory.

Classes will be dismissed for this convocation but not for the 11 a. m. convocation to be held in auditorium of the Biology building as a part of the program of exercises in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters. Dr. Butler is considered one of the most forceful and prominent speakers of the country. He will probably talk on political and economic issues and his address promises to contain a vivid message for college men and women.

As an educator, President Butler has been the head of Columbia university since 1901, and also professor of philosophy and education since 1889. In 1895 he was president of the National Educational association and has been the editor of the Educational Review since 1891 aside from many affiliations with educational organizations.

He has attended the Universities of Berlin and Paris and has been the recipient of honorable L. L. D. from 16 universities, among which are: Cambridge, Manchester, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Williams, Tulane, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse.

Dr. Butler is a trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, president of the American branch association pour Conciliation International, and in 1906 was officer de la Legion d'Honneur and Commandeur in 1912.

Among his publications are many volumes on education, philosophy, and political issues besides innumerable essays and monographs.

Dr. Butler has been a delegate four times to the Republican National convention and in 1912 received the Republican National vote for vice-president of the United States. It is rumored in political circles that he will be a candidate for the presidency of the United States in the near future. He has proposed a budget system of government for the United States and is considered an authority on political and economic questions.

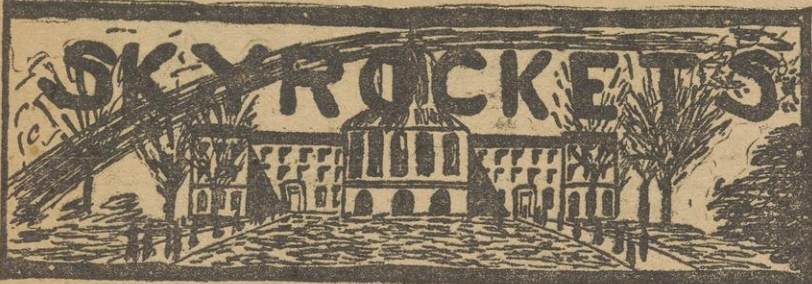
## PROM TICKETS MAY BE REFUNDED UP TO FIRST DAY OF MAY

May 1 was set yesterday by "Bul" Follett, Prom chairman, as the final day to return any Prom tickets for refund, and no refunds are to be given after that date. All those who have already turned in tickets will receive the refunds after May 1.

The general ticket sale has opened and Prom pasteboards may be obtained at Morgan's, the Candy Shop, Sumner and Cramton Drug company, Park Hotel pharmacy, and from Ludlow North, 640 North Henry Street.

There are about 30 tickets with supper checks attached that will be disposed of for \$7.70, and all who desire such tickets should get in touch with North at B. 2744 at once. About 100 tickets for \$5.50 without supper checks are also to be sold at this time. The 500 spectator seats that sell at \$1.10 are a sale.





L'EAU.  
(Written in disgusting realization  
at Jefferson Junction)  
Water is a tasteless drink  
I hate it.  
Flowing free from every sink  
I hate it.  
It makes you thin  
You almost grin  
To think perhaps of Gordon Gin  
I hate it!

Water is a tasteless drink  
I hate it.  
It never puts me on the blink  
I hate it.  
It leaves you dry  
You want to die  
It makes you long for Bourdon  
Rye  
I hate it!

DEBZ.

The sun answered our prayers  
and gave us a little shine yesterday.  
As we were going to class, a  
dashing red Stutz roadster dashed  
by causing many sighs of envy—  
but then ain't walking just grand  
these days? It seems that an au-  
tomobile is as essential as a slide  
rule. There ought to be signs at  
the bottom of the hill, "Danger!  
School-house!"

Kant

Dear Ed:  
CAN you account for this? In  
accounting yesterday morning dur-  
ing the heat of the argument one of  
the students bravely thrust his  
hand under the flap of his coat  
lapel. "If you can't sit through the  
lecture without consulting your  
watch—" "But professor," answer-  
ed the youth, "I haven't a watch.  
I was just scratching myself."  
Devotedly, HUME.

### Don the Denim and Down H. C. L. May Be Co-ed Motto

The latest move in mauling the  
high cost of habiliments—that of  
donning the denim—seems to be  
taking the country by storm as old  
tempus fugit along. There are  
many arguments pro and con but  
it would appear that the former  
are more con than the latter.

Retail clothes men shriek murder  
and damn the profiteering overall  
manufacturer as a commercial pi-  
rate; but surely the first mentioned  
"all wool" brigand would be willing  
to hear "time" on his horrible orgy  
of public pocket book maiming and  
let his trade brothers cut a melon.  
They are all doing it anyway—no  
use being greedy.

The University of Virginia seems  
to have taken a horrible flop for the  
azure apparel. Isn't it kinda sad  
just when female styles were get-  
ting so interesting. Wonder how  
Wisconsin would crave seeing her  
local dissenters come streaming up  
the hill some morning looking like  
a belated section gang?

Picture the sweet girl graduate  
blushingly receiving the diploma  
next June in the attire that society  
intends her to wrap herself in when,  
on the paternal demesne down back  
of Lodi, she sallies forth au  
matin to the lower forty to sepa-  
rate Old Bess from her limpid lac-  
teal, liquid.

What horrible confusion would  
reign at the candy shack on Satur-  
day nights trying to keep several  
dozen jumpers of identical cut and

Have you a little clown in your  
home? No, says Kappa, but we  
have some dandy snake charmers,  
a fat girl or two, and an oriental  
dancer.

\* \* \*

Boy, Page Doc Yak and No. 348  
When we see the FORDS and other  
small cars

Rollin' up and down the drag  
With all the pretty Women,  
We just heave a sigh  
And rejoice 'cause  
When we got the ole  
Cylinder working in the ol' boat,  
We wonder who the fair damsels  
Will be riding with  
On those hot, dusty nights  
That are to come?

MIN.

\* \* \*

FROM THE DEPT. OF POLITI-  
CAL SCIENCE TOO!

"OH, for those good ole days."  
Prof. Edward Alsworth Ross said  
yesterday that 20 years ago he  
would have been thrown out after  
about two lectures of the kind he  
is now delivering."

\* \* \*

What we want to know is, who'd  
give him the second chance?

\* \* \*

That Was Donated by The Octopus  
A sign in the Park hotel phar-  
macy window reading, "You haven't  
all got red cedar chests."

\* \* \*

WE WANT YOU TO BELIEVE IN  
GOETHE AS WE DO

"It is really the errors of a man  
that make him loveable."

\* \* \*

Have you seen what Pete Burns  
talked Peg Hunter into doing? You  
haven't? But enuff for today....

color properly identified in the  
check room.

Oh, it's a horrible question—let's  
get back in uniform.

### \$2,000 GOAL NOT YET REACHED IN SENIOR CHIMES FUND DRIVE

The drive for the senior chimes  
is progressing steadily, although  
the goal of \$2,000 has not yet been  
reached, according to James Lind-  
sey, general committee chairman  
for the drive.

"If the seniors would all be a lit-  
tle more prompt in turing over their  
subscriptions to the committee in  
charge, the amount could be raised  
with much less time and trouble,"  
said Lindsey. "The necessity of  
going to everyone personally re-  
tards the progress of the drive."

The money may be given to mem-  
bers of the committee in the various  
rooming houses or mailed to 640  
North Henry street. The total  
amount that has been raised with  
be published later in the week.

### CARDINAL-OCTOPUS TO CLASH SUNDAY IN SECOND BATTLE

The Cardinal and Octopus base-  
ball teams, playing under strict  
eligibility rules drafted since the  
last contest, will clash for the sec-  
ond time next Sunday morning on  
the lower campus. This meeting  
will finally decide the championship  
between the news-chasers and the  
funny men.

Both teams have profited from  
the experience gained in the recent  
fan fest; and with ringers elimi-  
nated, a stirring contest may be ex-  
pected. The members of The Car-  
dinal nine claim to have the num-  
ber of the Octopi, and predict that  
if it is not the wrong number, they  
will score a decisive victory. The  
Cardinal captain refuses to divulge  
the name of the talented pitcher  
who has been discovered in the  
ranks of the reporters, but he warns  
The Octopus to get its batting eye  
into focus.

READ CARDINAL ADS

### FRATERNITY GAMES NOT ALL FINISHED BECAUSE OF DARK

So many of the inter-fraternity  
baseball games scheduled for yes-  
terday, had to be called off on ac-  
count of darkness, before they were  
finished, that all future games will  
be started at 5:30 instead of 6:00  
o'clock.

#### GAMES TODAY

12:30—Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta,  
lower campus.  
5:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Awe-  
ma, freshman field.  
5:30—Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta  
Phi Epsilon, varsity field.  
5:30—Acacia vs. Psi Upsilon, var-  
sity grass.  
5:30—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Alpha  
Tau Omega, girls' field.  
5:30—Phi Alpha Delta vs. Sigma  
Chi, lower campus.

#### FRIDAY

5:30—Theta Delta Chi vs. Sigma  
Nu, varsity field.  
5:30—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Chi Psi,  
lower campus.  
5:30—Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta  
Kappa Epsilon, freshman  
field.

### FELLOWSHIP CLUB TO DISCUSS NEXT YEAR'S "Y" TONIGHT

An open discussion on the plans  
and policy of the university Y. M.  
C. A. for the coming year will con-  
stitute the program for the Fellow-  
ship meeting at 7 o'clock tonight.  
Secretary Frederick E. Wolf, who  
will preside, will ask for sugges-

tions which will enable the "Y" to  
extend its service to the students.  
Ideas which will help the officers  
formulate plans for the coming year  
will be welcome.



### THE WISE BIRD

Needs no alibi

MAY 1ST

is the last Reservation Day

for

SENIOR INVITATIONS

at

THE KAMERA  
KRAFT SHOP

State at Frances

## Regular Pep-fests

—at—

## THOMPSON'S ORCHESTRA .. HALL ..

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NITES

Nothing but the best—meaning  
Thompson's "First"

## The WRONG NUMBER

of your

## Wisconsin Octopus OUT TODAY

Many Features:

1. Xanimork  
The Unique Uncle of Tijiboom
2. Censored Page
3. April Showers
4. What Makes the World Turn 'Round  
And 58 Others

Begin to keep a complete file. You  
will value it later.



644 STATE

HOT DOGS AND COFFEE  
MALTED MILK, GOOD  
SMOKES, AND  
BILLIARDS

Agents for Kennebec Canoes



## CHINESE PROGRAM HAS BIG LIST OF STUNTS ON CARD

**Oriental Democracy to be Subject for Discussion Tonight**

A speech on "The Chinese Idea of Democracy" will be one of the features of "Chinese Night," an entertainment to be given by the members of the Chinese club, in Lathrop concert room, tonight.

According to Ming-heng Chow, chairman of the entertainment committee, who will deliver the speech, the Chinese idea of democracy, which originated 4,000 years ago is identical in spirit with America's. "The methods are different, but the idea of the sovereignty of the people is the main principle."

Chow and Cheng K. Tsao will give an exhibition of one type of Chinese boxing, and Keats Synn Chu will demonstrate Chinese humor in jokes. The peculiarities of Chinese theatricals will be shown in a play dealing with ethics. Music and singing accompanies the speech of the actors. A short play, "Smiles and Tears," depicts the old style of school teaching.

The exhibition of Chinese articles is a collection gathered together by the Chinese students, brought by them from their native land, including many rare paintings, pictures, and silks.

Five hundred invitations have been sent to the members of the faculty, members of the International club, and town friends of the Chinese Students' club. The entertainment is, however, open to the university at large. Admission is free.

The entertainment has been planned by the Chinese students for two months and has been directed by the committee consisting of Ming-Heng Chow, chairman, Chung-hung Liu, Feng-Pao Ling, with Keats S. Chu, president of the Chinese Students' club, as ex-officio member.

## HOOVER MASSMEET TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Miss Abbie L. Marlatt, director of the Course in Home Economics,

## DAUGHTER OF FORMER JUSTICE HUGHES REPRESENTS FRANCE AT CHARITY BALL

Miss Elsie Hughes, daughter of Charles E. Hughes, ex-justice of the U. S. supreme court and former Republican candidate for president, was dressed to represent France at the Peter Rabbit ball, given recently in New York for the benefit of an East Side settlement house. The prominent feature of the evening was the "Melting Pot" dance performed by a group of debutantes representing various nations.



Miss Elsie Hughes as she appeared at the Peter Rabbit ball.

will be one of four speakers at the public massmeeting held tonight at the Madison High school by the Madison Hoover club.

C. F. Burgess, president of the Burgess Battery company, E. J. Schubring, Madison attorney, and the Rev. Henry Harris will also address the gathering.

The meeting will be free to the public and has been called for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the Madison Hoover club.

## BUILDING LOAN BODIES GROW

**'Remarkable, Unprecedented' is Growth in State Says Report**

"Remarkable and unprecedented" has been the growth of Wisconsin building and loan associations during the year, 1919, according to a report made by Banking Commissioner Cousins to Gov. Philipp.

The number of associations increased from 79 to 86, the membership gain was 13,455, 67,848 members being enrolled at the end of the year. Stock increases were even more, there being 305,346 shares at the end of the year, 25.4 per cent or 143,165 shares more than last. Members paid in dues on this stock \$16,420,566.49 while dividends have been appropriated amounting to \$2,851,533.58.

"The shortage of homes, the steady employment of working people at good wages and the thrift and saving learned by many during the period of the great war have each contributed to this unusual development," says the report.

"The family dependent upon a weekly wage recognizes that the association is a benefactor and that it is just as safe as the bank."

"Deeper than all material advantages is the influence which the associations are unconsciously spreading in all that makes for true loyal Americanism. The man who owns his own home becomes identified with his neighborhood, develops an

## THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN SCHEDULE OF CONDITION EXAMINATIONS April 24, 1920

Subject	Hour	Room and Building
Agricultural Chemistry	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Agricultural Economics	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Anatomy	1:00—3:00	Anat Lab
Botany	1:00—3:00	301 BB
Chemistry (L. & S. and Engr.)		
Courses 20 and 130	3:30—5:30	202 CB
All other courses	1:00—3:00	102 CB
Dairy Husbandry	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Economics		
Courses 1 to 170 incl.	3:30—5:30	401 PE
Course 181	1:00—3:00	Acctg Lab
English		
Courses 1 to 137 incl.	1:00—3:00	165 UH
Course 160	3:30—5:30	101 UH
French	1:00—3:00	220 UH
Geology	1:00—3:00	217 Sch
German	3:30—5:30	101 UH
History		
Courses 1, 2, 10	3:30—5:30	212 UH
Courses 4, 5, 137, 139	1:00—3:00	212 UH
Home Economics	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Horticulture	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Italian	1:00—3:00	220 UH
Journalism	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Manual Arts	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Mathematics (L. & S. and Engr.)	3:30—5:30	165 UH
Music	1:00—3:00	36 MH
Pathology	1:00—3:00	321 Sch
Philosophy	3:30—5:30	112 UH
Physics (L. & S. and Eng.)	1:00—3:00	111 PE
Political Science	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Public Speaking	1:00—3:00	101 UH
Romance Languages	1:00—3:00	220 UH
Spanish	1:00—3:00	220 UH
Veterinary Science	3:30—5:30	101 UH
Zoology	1:00—3:00	301 BB

For Engineering subjects see special schedule posted in Engineering Building.

M. H. HAERTEL,  
Secretary of the Faculty.

interest in the conditions and problems of his community, takes his stand for clean citizenship.

### Unequaled Demand

"The requests for loans have far exceeded the means and income of the associations," continues the report. "It has been necessary to exercise the best judgment and the utmost caution. The high price of building materials and the advanced prices of real estate call for a safe business appraisal committees and the directors."

## Six Get Permits to Build Garages

Permits to construct garages were granted by the building commissioner to R. C. Royston, 418 W. Doty st.; Merle Freund, 1004 Center avenue; Paul Kindert, 1226 W. Washington ave.; Archie Gilbert, 17 N Fifth street; John Pertyborn, 720 Clark street and F. C. Warneky, 922 Erin street. Joseph Mausbeck, 208 Marlan street, received a permit Wednesday to build a porch.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m., previous to the day of issue.

LOST—Bevel from Hallmark watch, between Main hall and Lathrop. Reward. Call B. 7402. 3tx21

LOST—Pair bone rimmed glasses, in black case. Reward. Please call B. 4618. 21x2

FOR SALE—Fine old violin, cheap. Also a guitar. Phone B. 1862. 21x3

FOUND about a fortnight ago, a watch. Call U. 48, 1 ring, Thursday, between 12:45 and 1:15. 21x2

MODERN single room for gentleman, one block from University, 911 Clymer place. 2tx22

LOST—On the Milwaukee train, Monday night, a brown suit case. Finder please return to 211 Langdon. Reward. 2tx22

WILL the person who took music case and contents from Room 36,



## Fellows!

Don't pay peddler's prices for brogues.

See what you buy and have the satisfaction of trying on your sizes.

Cordovans ---- \$15.00

Calf ----- \$12.00

## Jensen Boot Shop

Main hall, please return sheets from the note book to office in Music hall, or to C. L. Outcalt, 510 North Henry, B. 3118. No questions will be asked. 1tx22

LOST—A fountain pen bearing the initials A. M. K. Finder please call 1219 Lee Court. 22x1

FOR SALE—Harley single motor cycle, perfect conditions, 1539 University, B. 6194. 22x2

LOST—Before vacation, a comb. Finder please call B. 4628. Reward. 3tx21

LOST—Ten inch polyphase slide rule in cardboard case. Initials W. T. on back. Please phone W. D. Trueblood, B. 6213. 22x1



# CHIME IN ON THE CHIMES

1920 CLASS QUOTA—\$2,000

EACH SENIOR'S PLEDGE—\$4

## The Daily Cardinal

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rates \$3.00 a year; three months \$1.25, in advance.

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**BOARD OF CONTROL**—Lowell J. Ragatz, president; Owen L. Scott, vice president; Marie Bodden, secretary; Foster Strong, treasurer; Garnet Kleven.

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Capital Times Building, phone Badger 1137.  
**Business Offices**—Union Building, phone Badger 6606.

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**Walter K. Schwinn** ..... Skyrocket Editor  
**C. A. Wiepking** ..... Engineers' Editor  
**Editorial Writers**—I. Arnold Perstein, Clyde B. Emery, Adrian Scolten.

**Special Writers**—Marian Strassburger, Marion Goodwin, Harriet Leverich,  
**Ellis E. Vanderjagt** ..... Assistant Business Manager  
**Richard J. Loewenthal** ..... Advertising Manager  
**Associate Advertising Managers**—Ralph Falstad, Donald Bailey.  
**Clarence W. Wille** ..... Acting Circulation Manager  
**Business Assistants**—Josephine Schulz, Esther Stowell, Lenore Weber, Dorothy Carlock.

### THE OVERALL CRAZE

A SUDDEN burst of popularity has brought the question of wearing overalls to a position of headline attraction. People everywhere contend that the universal adoption of the plan will materially aid the fight against the high cost of living. It must be quite evident that should there be a large scale acceptance of the scheme it may be a means of accomplishing the end desired.

There is still another side of the problem, worthy of consideration, but now apparently lost in the shuffle. In the past, overalls have been linked with productive effort. Yet at present production is far below par. Economists tell us that this lack of production is a basic cause of our high price level. On such a basis overalls ought to continue as in the past and be worn only by the real producers.

If the old version holds and more people continue to don overalls greater production should not be far removed. When more of those buying overalls remain in them for the work that they are intended they are serving a double and valuable purpose. In the first place they are properly dressed for work. By a similar deduction they then become real producers; the kind needed to bring production back to normal.

Finally, if we are really sincere in our determination to save, it can be done in many ways aside from wearing overalls. The craze should not preclude any other possible, perhaps better, avenues for saving. Much could be saved on clothes if old ones were worn with the assurance that wearing them is a not a matter of credit. When that becomes the rule fewer people will try for the effect without being the thing.

Greater production can come only when we have more producers. More people wearing overalls cannot give even the outward appearance of an increase unless they are actual producers.

\* \* \*

### HELPING STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

IN considering plans for the Memorial Union building to accommodate student activities, it has been remarked by many that no provision has been made by the building committee for space for a university printing plant. Press club's resolution endorsing the plan of a printing plant for student publications should bring the matter to the attention of the committee at once.

Under present plans, office space is to be provided in the new Union building for all student publications. One who is acquainted with the difficulties encountered on this score by many of the publications in past years can appreciate the benefits that will come from this improvement. With permanent and adequate offices The Daily Cardinal, The Badger, in common with other student publications, will be better able to carry on their work efficiently.

When present office facilities are admittedly, what can be said of the possibilities of efficiency on the mechanical, or printing, side. The university offers none. Student publications must look to local concerns entirely for their printing.

At the University of Illinois, at Indiana, at Ohio State, and other western institutions, the "University Press" solves the problem for student editors. The university plant in every case gives the most efficient service and is most conveniently located.

The Memorial Union building should have basement space to spare to house a printing plant such as would be required by Wisconsin publications. Whether the capital is at present available to outfit a complete plant is not now the paramount issue. Sooner or later it will be available. The decision to be made now is: Will provision be made for quarters for a printing plant in the Memorial Union building?

Here's to the day when a university press will turn out the editions of The Daily Cardinal and of all student magazines on the campus.

## The BULLETIN :-: BOARD :-:

### ORGANIZATIONS NOTICE

Officers of organizations desiring official student receipt books may obtain them by calling at 22 South hall.

### OUTING CLUB

Outing club will hold installation of officers at its annual outdoor meeting at Monona park Thursday p. m. All who expect to attend must sign on the poster in Lathrop hall for the picnic supper by Thursday at 12:30 and meet there at 4:30 p. m. Thursday.

### HIKE TO MONONA

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church extends an invitation to all students to join them on a hike and picnic at Monona park Saturday afternoon April 24. All who go are asked to meet at the Historical library at 4 p. m. In case of rain the supper will be held at the church.

### SUNDAY VESPERS

Y. W. C. A. vespers Sunday afternoon will be addressed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department.

### CADET OFFICERS

Officers meet in the Scabbard and Blade room tonight. Every officer must be present. Instruction for the competition and review will be given.

R. E. HEWETT, Colonel.

### DOLPHIN CLUB

The Dolphin club will hold an important meeting at 7:30 tonight in the tank room at Lathrop hall.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Student Volunteers' meeting at 7 o'clock Friday morning, in Lathrop hall.

### AMERICAN LEGION

Those men who have joined a post of the American Legion in other towns may transfer their membership to the University of Wisconsin post for the time they are in school, the Legion committee announced yesterday.

Those wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity should correspond with their home post and ask for the transfer.

Those not now members of a post should join at once. Information regarding both transfer and applications for membership may be secured from "Jack" Commons at B. 4695, or "Bob" Mailer, at F. 139.

### CANADIAN FIGHTERS

The American Volunteers of the Canadian Expeditionary Force will meet at the K. of C. club rooms, 21 East Wilson street at 7:30 tonight. All men and women who served with the British army or the British Colonial forces are invited to attend. Those who cannot attend are asked to notify Prof. T. M. Jasper, Engineering building.

### FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Secretary Frederick E. Wolf will preside at an open discussion at the Fellowship meeting at the university Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock tonight. Suggestions for the "Y" program for the coming year will be discussed.

## Scribes Put Punch in "Pi Pi" Act at First Practice

Gracefully fitting about beneath the proscenium arch, now and then assuming the airy poses of butterflies, exuding harmony that rivalled the meadow lark for cleanliness, snapping out jokes and turning biting gags, members of the cast of "Pi Pi", led by none other than "Pat" Dennis himself assumed their roles and ran through the first rehearsal.

"Pi Pi" is a rollicking comic opera burlesque to be staged by Press club on May 1 at the Woman's building as a part of the entertainment outlined for delegates to the Theta Sigma Phi national convention held here at that time.

There is a plot to the farce, just enough to avoid burdening the mind of the fatigued seeker of education, and allow time enough for the witty, laugh-getting lines to slide into the action. It all leads up to a thrilling love scene that ends in a clinch which has no movie time limit. Then somebody or other's paper makes a scoop. But it is not the tale of the last edition going to press.

Some 20 members of Press club make up the cast which consists of two sextettes, a dancing team, and a group of aspiring journalists.

## GUILD SOCIALISM GAINING IN POWER SAYS DR. LAIDLER

That labor is a personality and not merely a commodity was emphasized in the lecture on "The Challenge of Guild Socialism," by Dr. Harry W. Laidler, New York author and lecturer, given last night in Music hall under the auspices of the Social Science club.

"The movement of guild socialism is seeking control of industrial conditions and inside of the next ten years will become a powerful factor in our civilization," said Dr. Laidler.

The plan of guild socialism, as explained by Dr. Laidler, provides for control of industry by producers rather than consumers, the latter confining their influence to the fixing of prices and the regulation of taxes. The whole would be organized very completely so as to attain to as high a grade of efficiency as the capitalist regime provides for.

## PROFESSOR SMITH ADVOCATES GARDEN CITY FOR MADISON

"A garden city Madison," was advocated by Prof. L. S. Smith of the College of Engineering in his illustrated lecture before the Arts and Crafts club last night.

By stereopticon slides comparison was made between living conditions in Madison and in Port Sunlight, a town in England constructed by certain manufacturers for their employees according to the garden city principle.

About 500 new homes are needed in Madison and 1,000,000 in the United States, said Professor Smith. He pointed out that an average of 50 houses to the acre in our cities compared to 12 in Port Sunlight was a great detriment to community health and welfare.



# AID RUSHED TO VICTIMS OF TORNADO

Force of Nurses and Physicians Dispatched to Southern States

OVER 150 ARE KILLED

Late Reports Add to Mortality List of Gale; Hundreds Are Injured

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Assistance from the outside world is urgently needed for the relief of tornado survivors in a dozen counties of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, with a death list of 155 already reported and a property loss which will run into many millions the tornado has taken rank as one of the most disastrous as well as most widespread in the annals of the south.

Hundreds of injured require medical attention. Tents and other temporary structures must be erected for families whose homes were obliterated. A shortage of food is foreseen as a result of the destruction of barns and warehouses, coupled with the obstruction of roads.

## Rich Farms Hit.

The storm struck the rich farming belt lying around Bay Spring, Jasper county, Miss., and moved northeast across the remainder of the state to vent its fury upon the extreme northeastern tier of counties in Alabama before moving into Tennessee.

In and near Meridian 21 persons lost their lives, while 16 employees at a lumber camp in Neshoba county were killed. Mississippi's death roll alone will be more than 100, late accounts indicate.

## Red Cross Acts.

NEW ORLEANS—The gulf division of the American Red Cross has sent a carload of tents, blankets and medical supplies together with nurses, workers and physicians to Meridan to aid in relief work.

## INDIAN PRIEST ASKS FOR HELP FROM GOVERNOR

Father Phillip Gordon, Indian priest of Reserve, Wisconsin, called at the executive offices today in behalf of the Lac Court Oreille Band of Indians requesting the state's assistance in the betterment of the health conditions among the north Wisconsin Indians.

Governor Phillip was asked to send a special investigating member of the State Board of Health to the reservation to make a report on the conditions.

Said Father Gordon to the Capital Times:

"Health conditions on the Lac Court reservation are piteous. We have old and sick Indians dying on bare floors with just rags for coverings. We have appealed to the Federal authorities who always complain of lack of funds. Those of us who open our mouths to deplore the vile treatment are immediately classified as nothing short of anarchists, Bolsheviks and what not. The moral conditions on the reservations are about as bad as can be imagined.

"Thus we appeal to the Governor of the state."

Father Gordon has still hopes that the Federal authorities will act having dispatched telegrams to Secretary Tumulty and to Secretary of the Interior Payne asking quick action.

"You know," concluded Father Gordon, "the Governor is a big chief of our Band since last summer. He is Chief Pug-o-nay-gi-jik. It will give him pleasure, I know, to help us."

READ CARDINAL ADS

## PUZZLE PICTURE—FIND THE MOTHER



Mrs. William A. Ayres (second from right) and her three daughters.

The mother of the three charming young ladies shown in the photo tries to keep young so she can have as good a time as they

when the four are out together. The measure of her success is indicated in the picture. The mother is Mrs. William A. Ayres, wife of Con-

gressman Ayres of Kansas. She is a charming hostess and is often assisted by the girls, who are soon to be presented to society.

## CARS COLLIDE TWO ARE HURT

Smashup on South Madison Line Results in Injuries

Two passengers were slightly hurt at 11 p. m., Tuesday, when two street cars on the South Madison line met in head-on collision.

Herman Mergen was bruised, and Florence Richmond, colored, suffered slight injuries.

The accident, it was said, was due to the dense fog which clung to the streets.

Both cars were damaged.

## HAPPY HOOLIGAN BALLOON WILL DANGLE 80 CANS

OMAHA—Eighty tin cans will dangle from the basket of the "Happy Hooligan," the balloon which will be piloted by A. Leo Stevens, Fort Omaha expert, in the international race from Indianapolis next October. The cans, quart size, will be hermetically sealed. The purpose is to keep the basket afloat in the event the balloon drops into a lake. A folding bed is another piece of equipment which Stevens will take along.

## GOODBYE FORCEPS; SURGERY COMING

Goodbye forceps, we won't be sorry to part. You are certainly kinder than the turnkeys of our fore fathers.

The surgeon's knife is already partly superceding the forceps for the removal of teeth, according to an address last night before the Dane County Dental Society by Dr. Boyd Gardner at a banquet at the Madison club.

## TESTS ENGINEER IN EXTENSION FACULTY

Fred H. Batchelor, of the Burke Electric company, Erie, Pa., has just been appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering in the University Extension division. He has been engineer of tests for the Burke Electric company since the fall of 1918.

Soon after his graduation from

Pennsylvania State college in 1912, Mr. Batchelor joined the Union Switch and Signal company, Swissdale, Pa., as assistant engineer of tests. In 1915 he became engineer of tests and assistant to the chief engineer with the North East Electric company, Rochester, N. Y. During 1917 he took a course in efficiency, New York City.

## 6th Ward Cleanup Begins Thursday

Street cleaning in the seventh ward will be ended today, according to Street Superintendent George Sullivan. All ashes and rubbish will be removed by street workers, who will work in the sixth ward tomorrow.

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## : - : SOCIETY : - :

### Gilbert-King Wedding

The marriage of Zelda King of Dyesburg, Tenn., to Charles S. Gilbert, Jr., of Wausau, Wis., will take place tonight in the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Dyesburg. Mr. Gilbert was a former student of this university. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

\* \* \*

### Delt Dinner

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are entertaining tomorrow night with a formal dinner at their house on Mendota court. After the dinner the guests will attend the performance of Mary's Lamb. Mrs. Sweetser of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Krippene will chaperon the party.

\* \* \*

### Kappa Formal

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is entertaining Friday night with an April Shower party at the Park hotel. There will be a formal dinner followed by dancing. Mr. and

Mrs. George Levis, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Harper, and Mrs. Evans will chaperon the party.

\* \* \*

### Phi Gam Dance

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity are entertaining Saturday night with an informal dancing party at their house on North Henry street. Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music. Mrs. R. L. Jones and Mrs. Burnham will chaperon the party.

\* \* \*

### All University Mixer

One of the last all university mixers of the year will be held in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock Friday night. For the convenience of the dancers the floors will be waxed. Thompson's best orchestra will furnish the music and something new in the way of refreshments is promised. Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Wolfenson will chaperon the mixer which is being given under the auspices of the Wisconsin Menorah society.

### TWO CO-EDS GIVE GRADUATE RECITAL

The School of Music announces a graduating recital to be given by Dorothy Dixon Dennett and Florence Marie Nash at Music hall tonight without charge. Orchestral parts on the second piano will be played by Elsa Kremers. Following is the complete program:

Soaring ..... Schnmann  
Liebestraum ..... Liszt  
Dorothy Dennett  
Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2... Beethoven  
Florence Nash  
Concertstuck ..... Weber  
Dorothy Dennett  
Prelude from the Holberg Suite...  
..... Grieg  
Rigoletto Fantasia ..... Liszt  
Florence Nash  
To a Wandering Iceberg MacDowell  
Polonaise ..... MacDowell  
Dorothy Dennett  
Concertstuck in C sharp minor....  
..... Chaminade  
Florence Nash

### REV. OKERSTROM TO SPEAK FRIDAY

The Rev. Albert Okerstrom, Ph. D., of Sycamore and Chicago, will speak Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at the St. John's Lutheran church, under the auspices of Gloria Dei church.

There will be musical numbers, including a violin selection by Miss Amelia Anderson. The public is invited. Admission is free. A collection will be taken. The church is at the corner of East Washington avenue and Hancock street, three blocks from the capitol square.

### MAJOR KLEIN TO ADDRESS CHEMISTS

Major David Klein will speak under the auspices of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society on "Feeding the Army in France," in the chemistry building auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

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### 3 Big Companies Incorporate Here

#### Tenants' Protective League of Milwaukee Files Articles

Three large Wisconsin power concerns, all controlled by the Sampson-Insull financial interests at Chicago, will have headquarters in Madison, according to amendments to articles of incorporation filed here Tuesday. They are the Wisconsin Power, Light & Heat Co., \$1,000,000, coming from Milwaukee; Southern Wisconsin Power Co., \$1,500,000 also from Milwaukee, and Central Wisconsin Utilities Co., \$150,000 from Ripon.

President of each is Marshall E. Sampson of Chicago and the vice president is Martin B. Insull, also of Chicago. Henry M. Brooks of Madison is secretary-treasurer, and Douglas Shaw assistant secretary-treasurer. E. J. B. Schubring of this city is attorney for the companies.

The Esther Beach Boat Co. of this city was incorporated with a capitalization of \$5,000, to carry on a boat livery and service, amusements, sell refreshments and conduct wholesale and retail distribution of ice. Incorporators are Francis G. Mader, A. S. Thompson and Winfield Thompson.

Three Madison people signed the articles of a new concern, the Reuss Polish Co., capitalized at \$10,000, to manufacture cleaners and polishes. The signers were J. C. Hook, William J. Reuss and M. A. Cook. The office will be maintained at Milwaukee.

"To protect and further the interests of tenants of all classes in the county of Milwaukee; to promote and promulgate legislative measures to the interests of tenants; to further any means of united action and to promote a spirit of cooperation among tenants," the Tenants' Protective league of Milwaukee has been formed. This is a non-stock organization, without pecuniary returns to members. The first meeting will be April 31 at Milwaukee. Incorporators were Arthur F. Ducat, F. V. Smith, H. Johnson and A. J. Hunter. Those eligible are tenants of Milwaukee county, for whom an annual fee will be charged.

A half million dollar oil and gas company filed articles from Milwaukee, the Badger State Oil & Gas Co.

### TICKETS FOR SOPH DANCE PUT ON SALE

Tickets for the annual sophomore dance can be obtained at the Y. M. C. A., Morgan's and at the University pharmacy. They can also be purchased from the committee in charge, which is composed of Philip E. O'Neil, chairman; Roy Sorenson, George Parker, Robert McDonald, George Geiger, Reuben C. Chadbourn, Fred Brewer, Joseph Holbrook, Robert Lewis, and Harold Hoag.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

### Fellowship Meeting Will Be Held Sunday

The meeting of the local group of The Fellowship of Reconciliation announced for Tuesday at Wesley hall was postponed until next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Blakeman will tell of the Wheeling, Pa., labor movement, which is aiming to make practical application of the doctrines of Jesus to industrial affairs. Plans for the study of subjects to which the fellowship devotes itself will be discussed.

At 7 o'clock next Sunday evening Miss Ruth Pointer will speak on "Academic Honor" and a discussion will follow.

A number of Madison Sunday school workers were at Portage Tuesday attending the state Sunday school convention.

Rev. E. W. Blakeman spoke on "Our Students Away at College," and today on "A Survey of the Times and Religious Education." Rev. J. B. Gleason speaks on the making of a county survey, the title of his address being "Know Your Field." Prof. E. B. Gordon has charge of the musical program, leading the singing, and he also is to speak on the relation of music to religion, and the use of music and the drama in connection with religious education.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, Madison, is also on the program for an address.

This is the 60th anniversary of the State Sunday School Association, and the anniversary meetings are being held in three sections, the southeastern section which meets at Portage, embraces 27 counties.

### WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 55 at 3 p. m. and the lowest was 38 at midnight. Precipitation was .01. The sun will set at 6:47 p. m.

The weather continues unsettled and showery in the north from New England to Puget Sound. Heavy rains fell in Pennsylvania. It is warmer in the south Atlantic and Gulf states. Freezing temperatures continue in the Rocky mountain regions and on the northern plains.

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Where will you go Friday night?  
Why not go to hear forceful pulpit speaker and brief program at the St. John's Lutheran Church (auspices Gloria Dei Church). Rev. Albert Okerstrom, Ph. D., of Chicago, will speak. There will be piano solo, violin, and trio. E. Washington ave., three blocks from Square. Eight o'clock. Admission free. Collection.

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## AMERICAN GOES TO BIG MEET

Johnson Ordered to Attend  
Allied Confer-  
ence

WASHINGTON — Ambassa-  
dor Johnson at Rome was in-  
structed today by the state de-  
partment to attend the allied  
conference at San Remo as an  
official observer for the Ameri-  
can government. He will not  
participate in the discussions or  
deliberations.

PARIS—Withdrawal of allied  
troops from part of the Rhineland  
in consideration of immediate exe-  
cution by Germany of certain finan-  
cial obligations of the treaty of Ver-

sailles is proposed by Italy and  
Great Britain at San Remo confer-  
ence of the supreme allied council,  
says a dispatch to the Petit Pari-  
sien.

Premier Millerand has refused to  
agree to this plan, it is added.

## Club to Discuss Smoke Nuisance

The Smoke Nuisance will be the  
subject of an important meeting of  
the Civics club to be held next Sat-  
urday, to be discussed by Prof. H.  
J. Thorkelson and other speakers,  
including Mr. Fred M. Brown, Miss  
Marlatt, Mrs. Stanley Hanks and  
Miss Susan Sterling. Mayor Kittle-  
son and City Attorney Ryan will  
be present as guests of the club,  
and a representative of the Associ-  
ation of Commerce, of the Rotary  
club, and the Kiwanis club and of  
the coal dealers. The members of  
the club will be asked to join in the  
discussion and it is hoped that there  
will be an expression of opinion  
from all points of view.

## KEENAN HOME HAS BEEN SOLD

Property at 28 East Gil-  
man Street Bought by  
Comstock and Ely

The Keenan home at 28 E. Gilman  
st., known to Madisonians as the old  
Col. McKnight home, and one of the  
city's imposing residences in the  
old days, has been sold to Prof. R.  
T. Ely and Prof. George C. Com-  
stock.

Mrs. George Keenan, widow of a  
well known Madison physician, sold  
the property this week. It is un-  
derstood that the consideration was  
about \$30,000.

The residence will be remodeled

and Prof. Comstock and Prof. Ely  
and their families will move into  
the remodeled place.

At the present time the residence  
is occupied by the Delta Delta Delta  
sorority.

## KIWANIS CLUB TO HONOR PRES. BUTLER FRIDAY

The Kiwanis club at a luncheon  
at the Park hotel Friday noon will  
entertain distinguished guests. Pres-  
ident Nicholas Murray Butler will  
speak.

Among other guests will be Prof.  
Thomas C. Chamberlain, formerly  
president of Wisconsin university,  
now of Chicago; President Melvin  
A. Brannon of Beloit college, and  
Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago.

Prof. Chamberlain is the only liv-  
ing ex-president of the state uni-  
versity. It was during his term of  
office that Dr. Babcock of the uni-  
versity invented the famous milk  
test which is now in general use  
throughout the country.

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## 'MARY'S LAMB' MAKES HIT IN KENOSHA VISIT

### Haresfoot Show to Give Last Performance To- day Before Return

(Special to The Cardinal)  
KENOSH, April 21.—"Mary's Lamb" alias "Haresfoot Pep" was staged at the Rhode Opera house this evening before a capacity house of enthusiastic townspeople. The derful success and every part was exceedingly well taken. Charles H. Carpenter, Paul P. "Mike" Rudy, and Wells Carberry were among those who won favor from the audience.

Kenosha is the fifth city that the Haresfoot club has made in its tour of Wisconsin and Illinois and with every performance the play is improving. Each city in which they have played, has given the players great attention.

While in Milwaukee Sunday the Haresfoot club was entertained by the Wisconsin Players club, and the following night the Bachelor club of Oshkosh gave a dance after the evening performance for all those making the trip. Tuesday night after "Mary's Lamb" had been presented at the Henry Boyle theater in Foud du Lac, a dance was given for the players by the Elks club.

"Jean" Juster and his orchestra are meeting with such success while on the trip that they were asked to furnish music at two different banquets. They accepted and Juster led the orchestra at the Winthen Motor company banquet of Kenosha and the Case Harvester banquet of Racine. Their success was undisputable.

The Haresfoot club leaves Kenosha this morning for Rockford, with "its best show," where they will give an afternoon and evening performance. Advance notice from the Rockford theater show that the house is sold out for both performances. The special train with the Haresfoot players will arrive in Madison Friday noon prior to the three performances to be given at the Fuller Friday and Saturday.

### MORE COURSES TO BE OFFERED IN '20 SUMMER SESSION

The summer school catalog, just issued, offers fuller programs and more courses than were ever before presented at a summer session. Besides the usual courses, both academic and professional, many special courses and new features have been added, including a special group of courses on Americanization and training for community leadership.

The department of Romance languages offers an especially full program, and two French houses will be maintained during the summer session. A faculty of approximately 230 members will be in residence.

The necessity for this enlarged curriculum is indicated by the fact that 3,212 students registered in the summer session of 1919. Catalogs can be obtained at the registrar's office.

#### CLEF CLUB

Meeting of Clef club, Thursday, 7 p. m., Lathrop parlors. Election of officers will be held.

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## S. G. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Amy Jobse Retires as President in Favor of Marie Bodden

Activities for the coming year were started enthusiastically last night with the inauguration of the new Self Government association officers. The following officers were installed by the retiring staff: Marie Bodden, president; Marguerite Crosby, vice-president; Marion Strassburger, secretary; Esther Haven, treasurer; Ruth Reed, census chairman. The officers who conferred the positions were Amy Jobse, Doris Simonson, Marie Bodden, Beatrice Beal, and Hazel Wright.

Amy Jobse, retiring president, thanked the women for their co-operation with her during the past year and the loyalty to the association which has made possible the influence of S. G. A. in campus activities this year. She conferred upon her successor the robe and badge of the president's office and the newly elected president spoke a few words of appreciation and asked for continued co-operation from the girls during the coming year.

Plans for the increased activity of the association were discussed. In order that the girls might understand more fully its work the retiring president outlined the organization of S. G. A. and described the intricate machinery which keeps the women of the university unified under one organization. There was a short review of the projects and plans that have been backed by the self government association during the years and some plan for the extension of the work.

Dean F. Louise Nardin spoke briefly and clearly upon the general topic of "The Old and the New Self Government association." She pointed out that the watch word of the organization should be "This is our university."

## AUSTRIAN PLEA GIVES MAYOR HIS FIRST JOB

New "Burgermeister" is Appealed to by Vienna Man

**"BURGERMEISTER"** I. Milo Kittleton received a letter Wednesday morning from Edward Schaffeurath, Graz, Steiermark, Austria, pleading for relief for his family from famine conditions, which, he said, had been overlooked in the checks sent from the United States.

The mayor was addressed as "Hochgeehrter Herr Burgermeister."

The letter was turned over to local banks which are handling checks for Austrian relief.

It was Mayor Kittleton's first official act following the inauguration session of the council Tuesday afternoon. The mayor was at his office Wednesday morning attending to the details of his office. Office hours will be announced Thursday.

## TENNIS GETS UNDER WAY WITH OPENING UP OF ALL COURTS

Tennis started with a boom this week with the advent of balmy weather, and with the university courts in a better condition than ever this spring.

The all-university men's tennis tournament is now in progress and with 45 players already signed up and more entries being made right along, the competition for the honors this year and for the varsity squad promises to be unusually keen.

The purpose of this meet is to aid Coach G. E. Linden in choosing candidates for the varsity team that will face a squad from the University of Oklahoma in the first of the season dual meet May 5. The finals must be over by May 1. In order to make this possible the men who have signed up must play off their preliminary matches promptly.

**"PI PI" REHEARSAL**  
Cast and chorus—3:30, Concert room, Lathrop hall.

## WILLIAM KELLET AND DONALD MARVIN AS THEY APPEAR IN "MARY'S LAMB"



Here is the couple that carry the romance in "Mary's Lamb," which the Haresfoot club is presenting at the Fuller theater Friday and Saturday of this week. Phyllis, played by Donald Marvin, is the niece of Mary Miranda Lamb and is deeply in love with a promising young artist by the name of Alan Townsend, taken by William Kellet. However Mrs. Lamb greatly desires her social secretary to marry Phyllis,—but one has to see the play in order to enjoy how this seeming catastrophe is averted.

This is Marvin's first appearance in a Haresfoot production, but his ability in impersonating feminine

parts has been shown before in other theatricals put on at the university. Marvin is a sophomore and his home is in Madison. Kellet is from Neenah and is also a sophomore. "I Never Knew," one of the song hits of the show, is sung by Kellet and Marvin in the first act.

The seat sale, during the last few days, has been heavy for all performances to be given at the Fuller Friday and Saturday, but there are still a large number of good seats left. The balcony for Friday night will be informal.

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## SUGAR AND GAS ARE RATIONED

Many Groceries Have No Sugar, Others Sell a Pound at a Time

Sugar was retailing at from 22 cents to 30 cents a pound at Madison groceries, sales limited to one pound to each customer, and many grocers were without sugar. A 300 bag shipment that was received by a local jobber Monday was rapidly distributed, but was not large enough to relieve the local situation. Wholesale grocers here have received word that carload shipments are enroute to Madison.

Fruits and vegetables are hard to get. Head lettuce, usually available at \$2.25 a case, has risen to \$7.50 a case.

Gasoline was being supplied to automobiles only five or ten gallons at a time because of the danger of a shortage due to the freight embargo. Men in charge of stations explained that it was a precautionary measure to prevent a famine. The price of gasoline ranged from 32 to 35 cents a gallon.

## Workers Condemn Overall Movement

**SANDUSKY, O.**—Contending that "overall clubs, for the most part, are composed of men who can afford better apparel" the trades and labor assembly in resolutions requests the public to "conserve denim in the interest of the laboring man."

The workers say that since the formation of overall clubs the price has advanced from \$3.50 to \$7.

**Walter Hicks has opened the restaurant  
formerly run by Matt R. Cronin in  
the Tenney building**

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