



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXX, No. 197 May 25, 1920**

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# The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 197

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1920

5 CENTS

## BUCKEYES HERE IN TWO GAMES THIS WEEK-END

### Heart-breaking Luck Pursues Badgers in Illinois Defeat

Ohio State will furnish the opposition in baseball this week-end with two games at Camp Randall, Friday and Saturday. These games will be the next to the last of the season, the final contest being with the champion Michigan nine the following week.

The Buckeye team has a good record of games won this year, and at present occupies second place in the conference standing. Aside from two defeats at the hands of Michigan, Ohio has lost no games, defeating Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, and Wisconsin. The Badger team lost a hard luck game by the score of 2 to 1 at Columbus, but it was before several of the cripples had reported back again. With an even break of luck the rejuvenated Badger nine should take at least one of the games this week.

#### Hope to Shake Jinx

Losing the toughest battle of the season to Illinois by a score of 4 to 3 last Saturday, Coach Kent has begun the week of practice with a determination to shake the jinx which has been with the team all spring, and to even up the season with victories in the three remaining games. The Illinois game was the kind which one reads about but seldom sees.

The first eight innings ended with a one run lead for Illinois. They had scored in the first inning when Mee, first Illinois batter, hit the first ball Ogle pitched for a home run over Caesar's head in center field. In the third inning Wisconsin tied the score on hits by Emmanuel and Davey, and in the fifth the Suckers added one more. Davey, first up in the Badger ninth, hit safely and was sacrificed to second by Falk. Farrington knocked a long fly to right field and Davey advanced to third after the catch. With two out Zulfer walked and Willigrod singled, scoring Davey. Johnson, Illinois right fielder, threw wildly to third base in an attempt to catch Zulfer and the latter scored what looked to be the winning run.

#### Second Home Run

The first Illinois batter, in their half, tripled to center field and things looked bad. The next batter, however, hit to Farrington and the man at third was cut off at the plate. With one man out and a batter on first base, Ogle struck out the next man, a pinch hitter, making two gone and pulling himself out of a hole.

(Continued on Page 7)

## LAST FRESHMEN TRIALS TONIGHT BY THE SENATE

The student senate will hold its last trials of this year in the Union building at 7 tonight.

Frosh who have pleaded guilty to violating traditions and who are expected to receive sentences tonight include Gerald Jenny, Kenneth Leigh, Lloyd Bailey, Pongartz, Harold W. Niehls, Newell French, Holgar Rasmussen, L. Harsh, S. E. Meyers.

Other freshmen who will be tried tonight are J. J. Stream, Jennings Martineau, and Carl Leemius, all three for not wearing the green cap. Walter Perkins is charged with smoking on the campus.

## "Social Starvation" Causes Grade Slump; Dean Urges "Business Dress" Reform

"The university is not a playground, but a place for serious business," said Dean George C. Sellery, yesterday speaking of the scholastic "slump" mentioned in the official notice published in Sunday's Cardinal, which warned students that the standards of the university will be fully maintained at the approaching examinations.

"Work seems to be taking a secondary place now," he continued, "and students don't realize how few evenings there are left before examinations. Faculty members having large classes in the Letters and Science departments report that lagging interest and careless work is very general.

"A warning such as I sent to The Cardinal should be unnecessary for university students who are grown men and women. That is just the trouble—they don't realize that they have the responsibilities of men and women."

The reason for the low scholarship standard, according to Dean Sellery, cannot be explained by the great number of activities or the large enrollment.

"It is a natural reaction from the social starvation of the war years," he declared. "Whether it is worse here than at other universities or throughout the country I am not prepared to say."

Speaking further on the frivolity of Wisconsin students, Dean Sellery stated his belief that if the women would adopt more business-like dress for wear on the hill, they could do much toward raising scholastic standards.

"Sometimes when I see university women on the hill in the afternoon I wonder if there is a reception going on," he said. "There is a place for fussy clothes, but it is certainly not at class. I would not have women dress in denim, but a plain, business-like dress would be far more appropriate than what is worn."

The dean said the administration would not consider making public the number of students who were sent home for low scholarship last semester.

"We do not wish to frighten students by lists of last semester's mortalities," he asserted.

## ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR GRADUATION AT SENIOR MEET

### Chimes Fund, Caps and Gowns and Alumni Affiliation Will be Discussed

Commencement week plans, the wearing of caps and gowns, and the campaign for membership in the Alumni association will come up for discussion at the final senior class meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Engineering auditorium.

The First Regimental band has been asked to give a short concert on the upper campus before the meeting.

Prof. F. L. Paxson, of the history department, will speak on the Alumni association, the benefits derived from it, and the reasons for membership.

Class committee chairmen to make reports will be Margaret Woodruff, alumni committee; Wyman S. Smith, cap and gown committee; and James Lindsay, chimes committee.

There will be no solicitation of money at the meeting, the publicity committee has announced.

All seniors are expected to turn out for the last '20 class meeting, since most of the arrangements for commencement will be explained tonight.

## ENGINEERS SELL OUT ISSUE OF SONGBOOK

More than 400 Engineers' songbooks were disposed of during the first hour of the sale yesterday, and only 100 of the edition of 700 remained unsold by noon.

There is such a demand for them that a reprint will be made. All persons wishing copies should subscribe for them in the Engineering building lobby.

Another edition will be put out next year.

## CO-ED IS OVERCOME WHILE TAKING SWIM

Over-exertion while bathing in Lake Mendota resulted in a fainting spell for Edith Zimmerman, a freshman in the College of Letters and Science, that seriously alarmed her friends shortly after 4 p. m. yesterday. The unconscious young woman was removed to the clinic, where she soon revived. She was reported last night as having entirely recovered.

## LAW STUDENTS IN NEW CLUB

### Ray Lichtenwalner Heads Middle Temple, Formed Sunday

A new campus society, to be known as The Middle Temple and drawing its membership from legal and pre-legal students, is being organized at the university. Temporary officers were elected at a meeting Sunday afternoon, to serve until the first annual meeting. They are:

President—Ray P. Lichtenwalner, '21.

Vice-President—W. L. Coulson, '22.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. Paul Pedigo, '22.

The society expects to establish a house next fall. Various meetings and entertainments are planned as part of its campus life. Its purpose is defined as "the scholastic and social betterment of its members."

The name, The Middle Temple, goes far back into the history of schools of law. The original Middle Temple was one of the four great "Inns of Court and Chancery," voluntary non-corporate legal societies, which came into being at the end of the 13th century in England. These were among the first institutions for the study of law in the English language. The others were the Inner Temple, Lincoln's Inn and Gray's Inn.

The old hall of Middle Temple, is still standing and contains a library of 28,000 volumes, numbering among them some strange works on witchcraft and demonology. In this hall, in February, 1601, says a tradition, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was first performed. Little now remains of the social life which made the four Inns famous in the middle ages.

## RUEDIGER TO LEAD FROSH BALL TEAM

George P. Ruediger of Fountain City was elected captain of the freshman baseball team at a meeting of the team yesterday afternoon. Ruediger played four years at Fountain City high school and while with the A. E. F. played in the Inter-Allied baseball series.

## FIRST NORMAL TRACK CLASH FOR SATURDAY

### Event Marks Opening of Closer Relations Between Normals and University

With the big inter-scholastic meet out of the way, the close of the current week will see a wholly new set of athletes in action at Camp Randall. For the first time, Saturday, the annual state championship track and field meet of the Wisconsin Normal Athletic conference will be held on the varsity field.

This probably marks the beginning of an era of closer co-operation between the university and the normal schools, in athletics. Although giving two years of work, beyond the high school, the normals are important feeders of the university and there is no reason why they should not be so regarded. The university, several times before, has invited them to bring their meet to Camp Randall but the invitation has not been accepted. Now, with the increase of interest in track sports in these schools and the fact that it is desirable for them to hold their meet upon a neutral field, the step has been taken. That it will become a permanent arrangement, there is little doubt.

#### Grads Coach Normals

Each year sees more Wisconsin graduates in the normal schools as coaches and athletic directors. "Bill" Chandler at River Falls, "Tubby" Keeler, coach, and W. J. Wittich, director, at La Crosse, George Simpson, at Eau Claire, and George F. Downer, at Milwaukee, all are varsity graduates, who favor closer unity of interest with the university, athletically.

Owing to the fact that the normals have not promoted track athletics as vigorously, in the past, as they have football and basketball, they are not so far advanced in the game as might be expected, but several of the schools have strong teams, notably La Crosse, Stevens Point, and Milwaukee, and a highly interesting meet should result Saturday. Scattered through their teams are a dozen or more high school state champions.

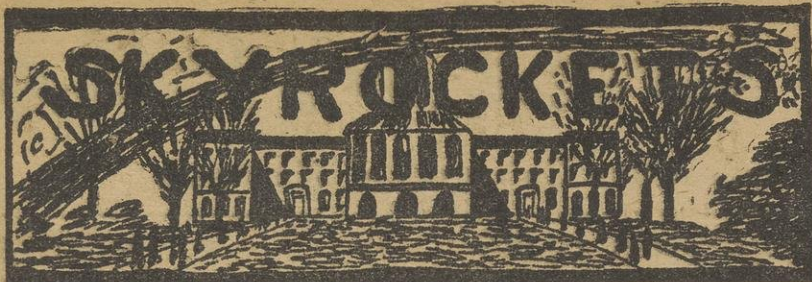
The normal teams follow the Big Ten rules and program but will omit the hammer throw and two mile run. Their relay race is half a mile, four men, each running 220 yards. The university athletic department will run the meet, furnishing all the officials except the referee and starter, who are to be selected by the normal people. It is expected, however, that George Bresnahan, of the university athletic department, will be starter, since he has been asked to accept the place.

#### Start Conference in 1913

The Wisconsin Normal Athletic conference was organized in 1913. The moving spirits were Earl Schreiber, former varsity star who is now athletic director of the University of Montana, and "Doc" Angell, connected with university athletics. Ten normal institutions are members of the conference, including all the regular normals and Stout Institute. In football and basketball the state is divided into districts, each of which settles its own sectional title, the winners meeting for state honors at the close of each season. La Crosse, though tied, 0 to 0, by Milwaukee, both in 1918 and 1919, holds the state gridiron title, River Falls holds the 1920 basketball championship, and Milwaukee won the track championship in 1919.

Close to 100 athletes, the pick of the ten schools, will compete





THIS morning, instead of the poem which we usually foist on you, we have something just as interesting and twice as amusing. The below-given letter was mailed to the office for consideration in the Barb contest, but because it wasn't signed the editor threw it away. We're of a conserving nature; so that the flower may not blush unnoticed we print it herewith. It's a treat; read it:

TO the Editor of The Cardinal:

The following is my views and ideas on fraternities. Please publish them.

Brothers of the Order of the Barb, I am with you body and soul for the abolishment of fraternities. Let's pull together and we can down them. When I came up here last fall I expected to make a fraternity since I had a much larger allowance than many frat men, but they wouldn't pledge me although I treated them, took them to shows, and even hinted that I wanted to join. Instead of pledging me, they started to snob me. I know the same thing happened to a lot of us barbs so we have that one thing in common. Of course we could get together and start a new frat but that is too hard work and besides it takes a number of years to gain prestige.

Why should frats be allowed to entertain the out-of-towns high school athletes when they come here to tournaments? Why can't we non-fraternity men take care of and entertain them? You see the frats want to lead in everything and won't give anyone else a chance to get praise and honor for anything that is for the advancement of the university. We non-fraternity men ought to be allowed to instigate and engineer some of these big movements.

Then too why should the frats be allowed to occupy the bowling alleys, basketball floor and baseball grounds for their games. We barbs

ought to be allowed to have leagues too.

Why shouldn't we live in some fine houses like the frat houses. If the fraternities were abolished possibly some of us could then get to live in the Delta Tau Delta, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi, or Psi U house.

The fraternity men all try to show us up by dressing better and using better manners than we do. These distinctions should not be allowed in a democratic school. Since the first men will not associate with us socially or invite us to their houses to dances, we should make them do so by legislative action. We want a strictly democratic institution here with no class, money, social, or intellectual differences.

Since there is so much talk about notoriety from these letters I will not sign my name to this.

A BELLIGERENT FROSH.

ALL the advice we can offer to the young man is to go ahead and start all his pet movements. No one will hinder him, and most people will help him.

#### SPRING BUDS

There was once a cute Alpha Phi

Who said, "If you kiss me, I'll die."

So he gave her a smack,  
And she hit him a crack,  
And he never knew, who, when,  
or why.

H. W. Longfellow.

LAST Sunday night marked the high point in non-observance of the 10 o'clock rule.

WE went for a walk on the drive, but didn't stay, as there wasn't no privacy at all. We could hardly find room to sit down.

#### FAMOUS LAST LINES

"You tell 'em, Lathrop, you've got the line."

### RED ARROW CLUB OF 1920-21 WORK

A block of 150 seats has been reserved by the Red Arrow club for an "Orph" party Thursday night.

The committee in charge is composed of Robert L. Wiley, Hubert Harman, and Lawrence Dunn. The club will meet on the lower campus at 8:30 p. m. and march down State street and around the square. The "Orph" is to be decorated with Thirty-second division insignia.

On invitation is being extended to all Red Arrow men in the city of join the party. Harry Balch is organizing ex-band members of the division to provide music for the march and during the show. Tickets have been placed on sale at Morgan's, Hinkson's, and at O'Connell and Meyer's stores.

Tickets for the Red Arrow dance to be given in Lathrop hall June 5, have been placed on sale at Morgan's, the University pharmacy, and O'Connell and Meyer's.

### ANOTHER PITCHER IN NO-HIT CONTEST

When Greek meets Greek, or when one no-run, no-hit pitcher meets another, something interesting happens.

For the second time during the present fraternity league series this year, has there been found a no-hit, no-run pitcher. This time it was Roy Richter, hurling for the Sigma Nu team Sunday against the Acacia outfit. Richter gave only one man a chance to get as far as second base. The game ended in a 1 to 0 victory for Sigma Nu.

### THREE STUDENTS WILL WORK WAY TO EUROPE

Wilson D. Trueblood and George A. Hill, sophomore engineers, and Floyd Bailey, freshman in Commerce, left last night for New York, where they will sail June 1 on a tramp steamer bound for Europe. They will work their way across, returning in the fall.

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## 15 FRAT TILTS IN BASEBALL

### Week's Schedule for Seventh Round Starts With Today's Games

Play in the seventh round of the inter-fraternity baseball schedule will start today and run through Wednesday and Thursday. It is planned to play the semi-finals on June 2, 3, and 4, and the finals on June 8.

This week's schedule is as follows, all games beginning at 5:30:

#### Games Today

Awema vs. Sigma Phi, freshman field.

Pi Kappa Alpha vs. S. A. E., varsity field.

Psi Upsilon vs. Gamma Tau Beta, varsity grass.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi, girl's field.

Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho, lower campus.

#### Wednesday, May 26

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Tau Delta, freshman field.

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Phi, varsity field.

Phi Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi, varsity grass.

Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi, girl's field.

Phi Alpha Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon, lower campus.

#### Thursday, May 27

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon, freshman field.

Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi, varsity field.

Acacia vs. Theta Xi, varsity grass.

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Triangle, girl's field.

Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Delta Phi, lower campus.

### AMERICAN LEGION TO START BAND

The American Legion has invited all musical ex-service men to assist in the organization of a Madison post band. John H. Jaquich, Badger 6139, is receiving applications of men who wish to join, whether or not they have instruments.

### 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—Pair tortoise-rimmed glasses, light colored. Call B. 785. 1tx25

FOR SALE—Canoe, 16 foot. Old town. B. 4714. tf.

LOST—Small gold Sigma Nu bar pin, at Bernard's park, Saturday night. Finder call F. 764. Reward. 1tx25

LOST—Dark blue camisole on State between Leader and lake. Finder call F. 764. Reward. 1tx25

WANTED—Help for summer hotel work (male and female), July and August; 30 miles west of Milwaukee. Address Roy Moore, Burlington, Wis. 3tx25

LOST—Dietzgen slide rule. Call F. 120. 3x25

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

TYPEWRITING work wanted. Theses. Phone B. 1833, 1910 Madison street. 16xtf

FOR SALE—22 foot launch. Inquire of Cap Isabell. 5tx19

SUMMER JOB as cook for surveying party of eight men in North Central Wisconsin. Party housed in tents. Cook must be able to

### Frisky, Fishy Co-ed Mermaids to Stage Water Circus

"Carl Russell's Fish Sideshow" at the circus will be laid in the shade Thursday night when sportive co-ed mermaids of the Dolphin club put on an aquatic evening in which thrills and surprises are promised.

Stunts for the Dolphin club's water circus are in charge of Bess Blanding, Elizabeth Waterman, Hildegard Wipperman, Helen Skinner, Patsy Watson, and Dixie Davis.

After each group has presented its stunt the entire company of Dolphins will close the performance with an act that will create one big splash after another. Helen Kahn is directing the main show. All the animals in the circus are amphibious and have been obtained from foreign seas with great difficulty, the press agent declares.

And the decorations!—but that's still a secret. However, Olga Anderson and Dorothy Westendorp are planning some real oceanic local color.

### 22 OUTING CLUB MEMBERS VISIT WISCONSIN DELLS

"Climb, climb, climb,—that's all we did," remarked Helen Kahn, on her return from the week-end trip of the Outing club to Devil's Lake and the Dells.

Some of the other 21 members of the party related more thrilling experiences, however. Grace St-ford thought she saw a rattlesnake. "Bab" Rogers got stuck on the rocks and had to be rescued in a row boat. Betty Chandler lost her shoes and had to walk home in her—yes without them. But the entire 22 even if they did sleep four a bed, were satisfied with their jaunt.

The trip was managed by Pearl Lichtfeldt and chaperoned by Miss Helen Perkins, chaperon of one of the university co-operative houses. The party included Zirian Blish, Edna Muerlberger, Julia Olson, Mildred Rogers, Mary Maxwell, Grace Stafford, Betty Morse, Chloe Hauffman, Helen Kahn, Loretta Nichols, Helen Bergeman, Ruth Thompson, Ethel Nelson, Helen Sterup, Frances Drake, Edith Ewald, Elizabeth Sammons, Leatha Hastings, and Pearl Lichtfeldt.

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LOST—Blue dragon ring, in Main hall, Saturday. Call B. 5470. 4x20

WANTED—Two large rooms for the summer in private home in university district. W. P. Elmslie, B. 6213. 3x22

LOST—Phi Delta Theta pin. Liberal reward. Call B. 5900. 3x22

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LOST—Estabrook key chain, containing four or five keys, probably near Lincoln Memorial, Friday. Finder kindly notify J. H. Culman, 938 W. Johnson. B. 4822. 3x23

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## ILLINOIS RUES BADGER JINX

### Wisconsin Has Slowed Up Sucker Champion Drives in Every Sport

URBANA, Ill.—With the ability to slow up practically every Illini championship drive, the Badgers have been a real "Illinois Jonah" all season.

Last fall, Coach Richards' lads invaded Urbana and few gave them any chance at all against Zuppke's fast-moving warriors. Even members of the Wisconsin eleven felt that they would lose by a touchdown or two. In spite of these odds, however, the Badgers turned the tables and galloped back to Madison with a victory. This loss was the only fault in the football championship.

The Badgers also took the basketball team's measure in one of the two games, contrary to all odds and expectations.

#### Pull Another Surprise

This spring Wisconsin pulled the biggest surprise of a year of upsets and surprises by downing Gill's tracksters in a dual meet at Madison, 70 to 65. After the decisive victory at Michigan the week before Illinois followers figured that the Badger meet would amount to nothing more than a stiff workout for Gill's men. They absolutely couldn't "see" Wisconsin.

#### Illini Overconfident

This same spirit of overconfidence may have had a great deal to do with the loss of the meet, for the athletes themselves could not have failed to feel a little of the same thing. They realized, of course, that the meet wasn't going to be a walk-away by any means, but they did not consider the Badgers quite seriously enough.

Aside from this, Wisconsin uncorked some unexpected satellites, developed since the indoor conference meet. And, too, many of their men turned in far better time than they have done previously all season.

Illinois was beaten and no excuses or alibis can go. Gill's men haven't a word to say. They have their eyes turned forward to the dual meet with Chicago and the outdoor conference championships at Ann Arbor on June 6.

TOKIO—The situation in the far east is still too unsettled to permit the withdrawal of Japanese forces from Siberia, said the imperial address read here. Owing to the emperor's illness, the empress read the address.

## DANCE DRAMA FOR FIELD DAY

### Event to be Held in Open Air Theater Instead of at Randall

A Kopper Kettle cake is the prize promised to the individual selling the largest number of tickets for the dancing drama which is to be included in the arrangements for women's Field day, June 5.

The drama, under the direction of Miss Margaret H'Doubler, will be the regular performance which always closes the dancing season. Parts will be taken by members of the class teams, and at the close of the program the varsity team will be named.

The work of Miss H'Doubler's classes always has attracted a large crowd of townspeople, and this year partly for the convenience of these spectators and partly for the sake of the setting, the dancing program will not be held at Camp Randall at the close of the track meet, as formerly, but will be staged in the open theater back of Main hall, at 6:30 p. m.

The performance, however, will be included in the Field day program as usual. Tickets for the dance drama will be 65 cents and no admission will be charged at Camp Randall in the afternoon. Programs for the athletic events in the afternoon also will be free.

Anyone interested in winning the prize cake by selling tickets is requested to report to Sada Buckmaster in the S. G. A. room Thursday at 12:45 p. m.

HONOLULU—The Mikado of Japan, Yoshihito, suffered a physical and mental collapse about April 1, according to an unofficial report. The advices said he was suffering from locomotor ataxia.

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### BACK UP THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**I**n the rush and excitement just before commencement seniors should not ignore the claims of the Alumni association. This organization is now waging a campaign to enlist members from the class of 1920. The advantages of membership are so patent to name them is to establish their merit.

The Alumni association has the responsibility of helping to carry on the permanent traditions of the university. Upon the shoulders of the alumni rests the task of translating these traditions into active life of the nation. This worthy object can be accomplished effectively only by a strong organization of the men and women who have gone forth from the halls of their Alma Mater.

A strong alumni organization is also necessary to put through from time to time progressive measures for the good of Wisconsin. The splendid work done by the association in the Memorial building campaign is an example of what effective organization can do.

Then, it must not be forgotten that a strong alumni association is a powerful asset to every community where one is found. Through this channel the ideals of the university can be interpreted to the people. There never was a time when cordial contact between citizens of the state generally and alumni was more needed than at present.

Lastly, membership in the association gives an alumnus a personal satisfaction that cannot be acquired in any other way. He is kept constantly in touch with varsity affairs through the columns of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine. He is enabled to follow the fortunes of his classmates by the same means.

The class of 1920 could do nothing better than join the Alumni association 100 per cent.

\* \* \*

### ANOTHER WORD OF WARNING

**T**HE DEAN of the College of Letters and Science voices a timely warning in a short communication noted in Sunday's issue. It is the time-worn commentary that always comes toward the end of the second semester; the only difference this time being in the point of departure.

The question of students' "soldiering" on the job is apparently a critical one. Grades have been low in the past, students have been backed against the wall when studies were neglected, but never in the annals of Wisconsin has the question of lowering standards even been broached on that account.

It is best that they should remain as high, or go higher, than ever before. Schools everywhere are crowded. Too many earnest people are clamoring for a chance to matriculate in universities for us to be dallying with slackers on the job.

We need not wander very far in our search for the causes

of this regrettable situation. It can be readily perceived within the student personnel. A lack of concentration when it is needed most; an oversupply of "fussing specialists;" and an attitude of indifference are prime factors at the base of the trouble.

When the need for the reverse of this situation is so great here as elsewhere, it is time that college men and women took themselves in hand for personal inventories. Only three short weeks remain before the curtain drops on the work of the second semester. It is folly to think of doing a semester's work during the interim.

Remember, though, that there are no quitters at Wisconsin. Call time on frivolity and give the gun to work. Standards must be maintained. It is up to us to measure up to them.

## The BULLETIN :-:BOARD:-:

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

At a meeting of representatives the Letters and Science departments having large classes, which was held to consider the recent slump in students' work, it was unanimously agreed that it would be wise to announce in The Daily Cardinal that the standards of the university will be fully maintained at the approaching examinations.

G. C. SELLERY, Dean.

### S. G. A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

S. G. A. executive council will meet in S. G. A. room at 12:45 p. m., Wednesday.

### S. G. A. BOARD MEETING

There will be meeting of S. G. A. board at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday.

### RED GAUNTLET BANQUET

Red Gauntlet annual banquet will be held in the Lathrop parlors today at 5:30 p. m. Nominations will be made at this meeting for Yellow Tassel officers.

### OUTING CLUB

The last meeting of Outing club will be held Thursday at 7:15 p. m., in the concert room at Lathrop. This will be the last time this year that pins will be awarded, and those who have the necessary points are urged to report to Louise Fritsche as soon as possible before the meeting.

### AIRMEN'S DINNER

All men who served as pilots in any branch of the U. S. or allied air service as yet uninformed of the dinner to be given at the Madison club, Thursday, May 27, at 6:30 p. m., phone Howard Stark, B. 1401, Pat Lewis, B. 199, or Bob Benson, B. 6651.

### ORGANIZATIONS NOTICE

Treasurers of unincorporated student organizations are asked to have their second semester financial reports in the office of the student financial advisor, 22 South hall, on or before June 1. The advisor will be in the office afternoons from 1 to 4, to give any information or assistance desired.

This report which is called for by the regulations of the student senate dated April 30, 1918, should include four statements: one of assets and liabilities; one of income and expenditures; a schedule of accounts receivable and accounts payable; and a statement giving the location and amount of the bank account.

### CHIMES FUND

Seniors on the memorial chimes committee please turn in what money they have collected to the chairman, James Lindsey, as soon as possible.

### ST. FRANCIS SOCIETY

Meeting of St. Francis society of Episcopal church, Thursday at 7 p. m., in Green room of Y. M. C. A.

### COMMERCE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Commerce club Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p. m., in the Commerce library.

### SPECIAL MEETING OF A. A. E.

The American Association of En-

gineers, Student chapter, will hold a special meeting Tuesday night, May 25, 1920, in the engineering building. Election of officers and closing of business affairs for the year will be the main issues. Also discussion of plans for the A. A. E. picnic which is to be held Tuesday, June 2.

### LOST ARTICLES

Those who have lost articles on the tennis courts of the university or who have found anything lost or left there by others should call up F. W. Goth, who has charge of all the university tennis courts.

### ATTENTION, EX-MARINES!

All ex-Marines interested in attending a get-together dinner and Orpheum party Wednesday, June 2, should phone B. W. Garrett, B. 6503, or J. E. Barnett, B. 1712 at once, for reservations.

### J. S. A. ELECTION

The Jewish Students' association will meet Thursday in Lathrop concert room at 7:15 p. m. to elect officers for next year.

### CIRCUS COSTUMES

Circus costumes and property must be returned by Wednesday to Haresfoot room, Union building, 2:30 to 5 p. m.

### CONGREGATIONAL PICNIC

The Congregational Students' association will hold a picnic at Monona park this afternoon for congregational students and their friends. Those intending to go should notify Esther Robertson or call Badger 2900 before 1 p. m. All will meet at the parish house, 422 North Murray street, at 4:30 p. m.

### GLEE CLUB PICNIC

All members of the Girls' Glee club who wish to go on the picnic Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. will please sign on the bulletin board in Music hall before Wednesday. There will be a tax to cover expenses. All those who have practised or would like to practice with the glee club for the concert June 1, will meet Tuesday in Room 36 of Music hall, 4:30 p. m.

### NOTICE TO BONUS STUDENTS

Bonus students whose applications for renewal of the bonus during summer session have been approved are requested to hold their approval cards until registration days for summer session, June 26 and 28, at which time the same procedure will be followed as at the opening of the second semester. Students will bring their receipted summer session fee cards (showing the subject elected) to Bonus headquarters, 151 University hall, together with their cards of approval from the State Board of Education. Approval cards for the academic year 1920-21 should be held until registration week of the first semester of next year.

GEORGE A. CHANDLER.

### EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club will hold a business meeting Thursday at 7:17 p. m. in Lathrop S. G. A. room. There will be election of officers.

### ATHLETIC BOARD SUPPER

The new members of the Athletic board will entertain the old members at a supper at Hick's cafe on King street at 6:15 p. m. All new men are requested by the new president, Allen Davey, to attend.



## COMMUNICATIONS

## FROM A FREE LANCE

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

The damning count against fraternities and sororities is that they are relics of a has-been time. They are not in tune with the world that is.

Unwittingly or no, they epitomize caste and class distinction in a world that long ago sent the Bourbons to the guillotine, and that, only yesterday, spilled out her treasure and the lives of her youths that Junkerdom might not gloat enthroned in diabolic triumph.

A contributor says, "They at least are doing things." Yes, in a certain way. So did Kaiser Bill until we set him sawing wood. So did all the oligarchies until they were smashed by the rising tide of human right, and forced to make room for institutions that are more worthy in the light of an enlightened world.

We want vigorous institutions at Wisconsin—organizations that every last student can be proud of. Any parasitic growth that saps their strength must be cut and killed—must die. And die they will. They're at odds with the inexorable. Time titters at six days.

We want virile organizations that are based on the fundamentals that go into the making of intrinsic worth in men and women, and in which the qualification of merit or ability is second to none; organizations about which can rally, without reservations, the sturdy loyalty that Wisconsin students will be glad to give; organizations that have ever as their basic principle the putting forward of the best that Wisconsin has to offer. With their coming the nemesis that now plagues our spirit will have passed and gone.

The quarrel today is with a system—not with individuals, for unconsciously, the insiders are as much the victims of its insidious influences, on the one hand, as are the outsiders and the school in general, on the other. Think it over, brother. Then think again.

Let's all snap out of it!

True, we may still have cliques and rings, but they won't be sacred gangs toting some such florid appellation as Tapn Mti Kej. They'll be quite ordinary—tangible, kick-in-the-middle-of-next-week—able. (Unreservedly figurative).

If there be certain exclusives who find it impossible to sojourn at Wisconsin in accord with a new order of things, let them go with a general benediction upon them. Let them hark back to the days of the divine right of kings. Let them inter themselves in the glooms of the chill, misty sepulchres of a past age—an age that is gone forever.

An expanding Wisconsin has outgrown the fraternity-sorority system. It must go. Let Wisconsin slough it off and come to the realization of the greater self.

The system must go. But let it not provoke personal antipathies in its passing. Rather let us show the finer spirit of mutual sympathy and good will, and ever keep before us the thought of a greater and grander Wisconsin.

Even the tolling death knell may be tuneless.

HUGH RIORDAN.

NEITHER A PROTECTIONIST  
NOR ABOLITIONIST

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

It seems to the writer that up to the present stage of the fraternity controversy only blind factionalism has held sway on both sides of the question. If we desire to have any satisfactory solution of this problem we must approach it with an impartial, analytical mind.

Before proceeding with the question of abolishing or retaining Greek letter societies of a social character at Wisconsin, I wish to eliminate the dormitory phase of the controversy. The "abolitionist" group seems to capitalize a misconception that the establishment of men's dormitories depends upon the abolishment of fraternities. Such is not the case. The legislature may establish dormitories to co-exist with fraternities, or it may refuse to establish dormitories even after fraternities have long been abolished. The abolishment of fraternities, therefore, is not a prerequisite for the establishment of dormitories.

The writer does not defend the existing political and social status of these societies. Many of the

charges lodged against them are no doubt true, but does the remedy lie in abolition? Will legislative abolition improve conditions?

In regard to social conditions, is it conceivable that a majority vote of the legislature will ipso facto eradicate the snobbishness which is characteristic of some wearers of fraternity and sorority pins? On the contrary, will not such legislative action create a greater number of snobbish students? If the social activities of these societies serve as a menace to the university, as it has been charged, the proper remedy lies in a more stringent faculty regulation rather than in abolition.

The controversy reaches its greatest order when we come to the political activity of Greek letter societies. No one, who has observed student politics during the last few years, will deny the fact that the secret societies through their superior organization have been able to capture nearly all of the important offices on the campus. Such a condition can not be tolerated, not even by fair-minded members of those secret societies. The remedy lies in an "Order of the Barb," organized not for abolition of fraternities, but for the support of able candidates at the polls. Fraternities can not object if the "barbs" apply the same methods of student politics and win offices proportionate to their share. A competition of this sort will not only destroy the monopoly of offices by any one group, but it will also inject more political vitality into the student body.

Laying aside all utopian ideas which may be attached to legislative abolition of fraternities, the fact remains that such abolition can not be effective. The societies affected may be compelled to remove the Greek letters from the buildings and the members may be prohibited from wearing their pins; but can any one restrain them from living in the same chapter house and practically on former terms of associations? It is evident that the action by the legislature would only be another one of those enactments which exist on paper only.

The writer is neither a "protectionist" of fraternity evils, nor an "abolitionist" of utopian ideals. These are the sentiments of a non-fraternity man.

STEVEN ASCHENBRENNER '21

## NOT A "PERSONAL ATTACK"

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

In the communication from Mr. Groves in Friday's issue there are several things which need clearing up. Mr. Groves has resented my initial communication on the grounds that it was a "personal attack." Let me point out that all personal reference to Mr. Groves and his accomplishments (and they have been many) were made merely to bring

out more clearly several points of general principle. Because Mr. Groves' personal history furnished proof that non-fraternity men are not barred from extra-curricular activities at Wisconsin, I cited his case as a specific example to bring home this and other points. He has no cause to feel that he, personally, has been attacked. We are told that explanation, demonstration, and example are the three best means of "putting anything across."

Mr. Groves stated that "...we will not consider it greatly to our discredit if we choose never to submit our membership," and insinuated that fraternity memberships are as a closed book. As I write this there are in plain view five "Badgers" each one of which contains a complete list of fraternities at Wisconsin, with membership and the faculty membership. And within easy reach is a phone, on which I may call Dean Goodnight's office and find out further information about fraternity membership up to date, which I desire. If it were not rather trite, I might be tempted to say "None so blind as those who will not see."

As to the statement in Mr. Groves' letter that first and second year men are "relegated to social inferiority" due to fraternities, and that friendships between a "Barb" and a Greek-letter student are broken up because "that sort of thing isn't done at Wisconsin," such conditions, if true, need remedy. Rather it lies in putting a little "punch" in to persons who would allow such a thing to happen to themselves. Of course, a person who hangs back and whines, "Oh hell! I can't do anything here, the fraternities are stopping me," will never get anywhere. But it is a broad statement to make that 75 per cent of the student body at Wisconsin are in such a frame of mind even for their first two years. I wish flatly to deny that statement. Men and women at Wisconsin are imbued with more of the "Up and at 'em" spirit than would allow them to take such an attitude. True, the school, even as the world, will not pull one forth from his hiding place; but let him show his interest, and cease whining at something which is in no way hurting him, then he will soon be interested in new friendships and new activities.

As to the statement that friendships between fraternity men and non-fraternity women, or vice versa, have been broken up because of some imaginary social lines, if true, it is sad. Sad simply because there have been at Wisconsin two or more people without backbone enough to overcome such an obstacle. They are not typical of Wisconsin, nor representative of any group, either fraternity or "Barb." Taking it for granted that Mr. Groves made this point for some "Barb" whom he has known, I may only say that it is indeed sad that this man did

not have enough personality, push, and pep, to impress upon the other party that such obstacles exist only in the mind, and in a certain one-sided sort of mind at that.

Finally, the order of the Barb believes that it can soon put fraternities out by legislation. I challenge you, Mr. Groves, as apparent director of this move, to be careful that in any presentation of this case you do not forget to tell of the good work done by fraternities, that as fair minded WISCONSIN student you do not overdraw the case, that you are sure before you start, that the elimination of fraternities will not bring about on the campus a condition much worse than that which exists now, a condition which will make Wisconsin, now among the greatest of all universities, an institution to be rated with "heroes of a bygone age."

PAUL F. CRANFIELD,  
(A non-fraternity student).

## NOT PROFESSIONALS

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

Articles in The Cardinal and in various city papers have made the statement that we, the undersigned, who performed on the double trapeze in the university circus, are professionals and have performed in similar acts in a regular professional circus. Considerable comment by students has made it seem necessary for us to correct this error. We are not professionals and have never taken part in any professional circus.

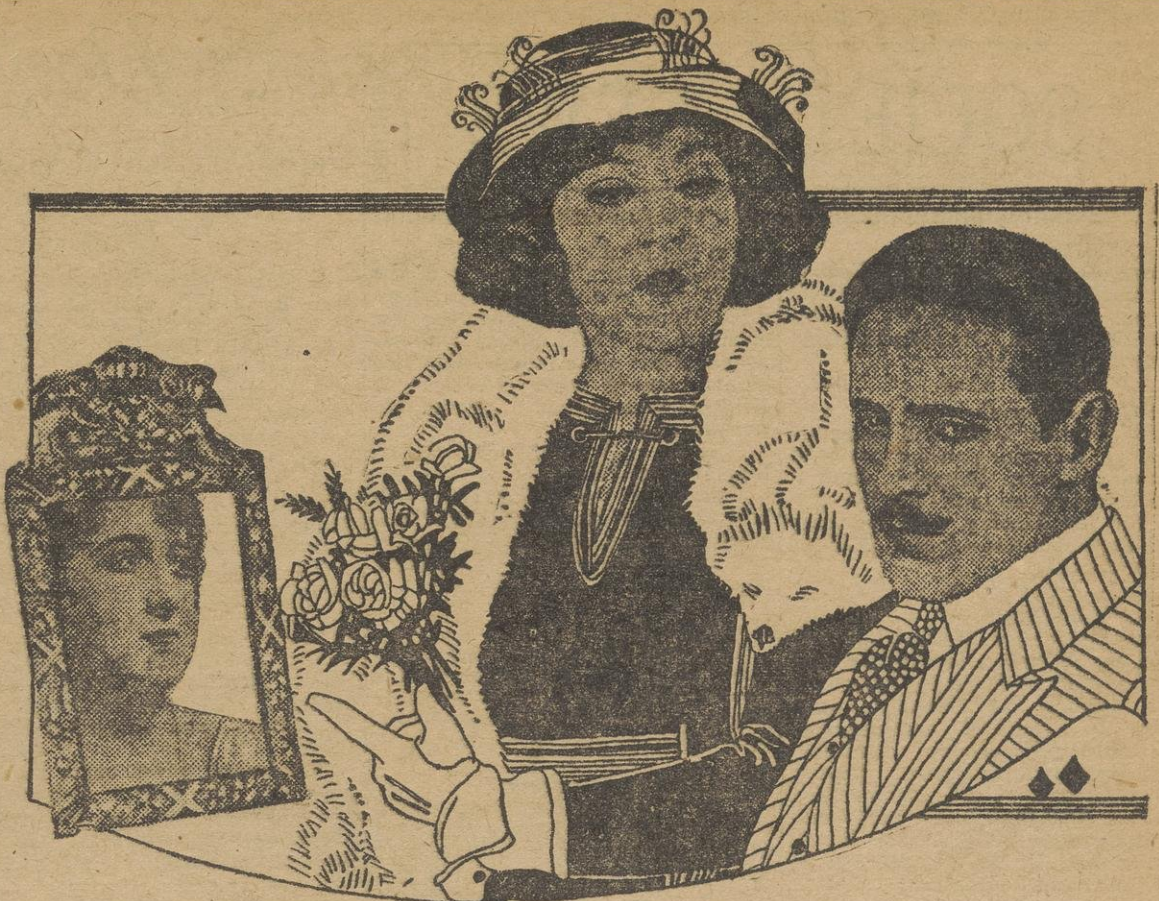
OSCAR CHRISTIANSON, '21.  
MERRILL E. HANSEN, '23.

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'ON WITH THE DANCE' A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE

## FULLER TODAY



# SOCIETY NEWS

## S. A. E. Party

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will entertain with an informal party at Frank's Friday, May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansberry will chaperon.

## Phi Gam Informal

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain with an informal dancing party at Bernard's park, Saturday, June 5. Boyd's orchestra will furnish music for the dancing, and the party will be chaperoned by Mrs. Richard Lloyd Jones.

## Press Club Picnic

The University Press club will wind up its activities for the year with a picnic Thursday afternoon and evening at Monona park. Those in charge of arrangements are Katherine Beebe, chairman, Albertta Heller, Pennell Crosby, Lloyd George, "Pat" Dennis, and Mildred Nusbaum. The party will be chaperoned by Professor W. G. Bleyer, and E. Marion Johnson of the Course in Journalism.

## St. Francis Picnic

Members of the St. Francis society of the Episcopal church entertained with a picnic at Governor's Island Sunday afternoon. Miss Clara Sherwood and the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin chaperoned. Twenty students attended.

## Pi K. A.'s Banquet

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held their official installation banquet at the Capitol cafe Saturday night at 9 p. m. Out of town representatives were John V. Field, O. O. White, Walter Barnes, C. K. Dunn, H. G. Metcalf, W. H. Hartman, H. B. Eversole, W. H. Martin, and C. H. Karkow.

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## Theta Sig Picnic

One of the prettiest picnics of the season was held on the Lake Shore drive Sunday morning when the new members of Theta Sigma Phi entertained the old members. Unique stunts planned under directions of Mildred Gerlach added to the entertainment.

## Blue Dragon Picnic

Women of the senior class will hold their last class picnic at Picnic point Thursday, May 27. The party will leave Lathrop in two groups, one at 4:30 and one at 5 p. m.

## Medic Picnic

The women's medical association entertained with a picnic on the drive Sunday at 8 a. m. Freda Unbright, senior in the College of Letters and Science, was in charge.

## Theta Delt Anniversary

Sigma Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi celebrated its twenty-fifth year at the University of Wisconsin. About 60 alumni attended the festivities, which extended from Friday to Sunday.

## Congregational Picnic

The Congregational Students' association will entertain with a picnic today at Monona park, leaving the parish at 4:30 p. m. Those intending to go should notify Esther Robertson or call B. 2900 before 1 p. m.

## Dinner for Ex-Pilots

A dinner will be given for all ex-pilots who served in the U. A. army, navy or marine air service, or any allied power air service, at the Madison club Thursday, at 6:30 p. m. Captain J. S. Woods, commandant of the cadet corps, will be guest of honor.

## ELECT FORSBERG HEAD OF SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

List of Well-known Speakers  
Will Feature Programs  
Next Year

A. B. Forsberg was elected president of the Social Science club for 1920-21 at a meeting Sunday afternoon that closed the most successful year in the history of the organization at Wisconsin. Samuel Sygman was chosen vice-president, and Agnes Hiss, secretary and treasurer. The meeting was featured by a talk on "Unrest in Education," by Prof. M. H. Hedges of Beloit college.

The club ends the season with a membership of 125, of whom 12 are faculty members. This membership figure establishes its position as the largest chapter of the Inter-collegiate Socialist society.

The chapter has planned to stage a huge political symposium early next October, in which representatives of all political parties will be invited to explain their platform. This meeting will be held in the university gymnasium.

A list of nearly 50 speakers, whom the society will try to secure for meetings next year, includes Arthur Brisbane, Clarence Darrow, Percy S. Grant, Morris Hilquit, Frederick C. Howe, James Maurer, Duncan McDonald, Thomas Mott Osborne, John Spargo, A. C. Townley, Frank P. Vanderlip, Oswald Garrison Villard, and Frank P. Walsh.

## JEWISH STUDENTS ARE ON PROGRAM

Jewish people of Madison, in cooperation with Jewish students of the university, will hold a meeting at the Woman's building at 8 p. m. today to celebrate the giving of the Mandate of Palestine to England with the object of establishing a national Jewish home land. Professor Westermann will address the meeting, speaking on "The Justification of Zionism." Mayor Kittleson also will speak.

## SUNDAY CONCERT ON MUIR KNOLL PLEASES MANY

Program by Mozart Club Closes  
Badger Club Activities  
for Year

A concert given Sunday night on Muir Knoll by a score of members of the Mozart club a novelty that was greatly enjoyed by several hundred persons on the knoll as well strollers on the drive and canoists.

The program beginning at 7:30 p. m. lasted three-quarters of an hour, till the coppery dusk had silvered into moonlight, making a fitting setting for the goodnight songs that closed the program.

The numbers, all ably rendered by the organization under the careful direction of Mr. Baas, included Brahms' "Lullaby," the Swedish Vesper hymn with its Jubalati refrain, Kjerolf's "Bridal song," "Land of Mine," by MacDermid, and "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon."

The concert, given under the auspices of the Badger club, was a most fitting close to the Sunday night programs which the club has been giving during the school year.

See Wheat Slump—America's winter wheat yield will be affected by a large decline in the area seeded, according to the international institute of agriculture forecast at Rome.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR MUSIC LOVERS

### "Why Remember Pieces and Composers?"

Are you one of those persons who have been entertained by hearing some of the twenty-eight selections but have not considered seriously trying to remember them? Have you said, "Why not simply enjoy the music without bothering about the name and the composer?"

What do you think of people who say they "know but can't exactly tell?" Have you not heard that business men consider one of the best assets in a salesman the ability instantly to call the name of a customer?

We have had the names of twenty-six composers. Learn them and their twenty-eight compositions and your knowledge and interest are widened and deepened. Whenever hereafter you look at a program on which appears one of these composers you are in touch with a friend and you watch for familiar features. Or, if you hear the music before you know the composer you have twenty-eight compositions in mind with which to compare the new music. Definite knowledge is a constant incentive to increase our field of observation. The music memory contest may prove to be the seed which will yield a bountiful harvest.

## FORMER KAISER'S FURNITURE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION



Examining the ex-kaiser's stein.

A New York art collector has announced the acquisition and intention to sell at auction the kaiser's throne and many of his personal house furnishings and treasures. The collector says the goods were shipped from Germany after much trouble. Miss Mary Morsell of Milwaukee is shown above examining the ex-kaiser's stein, taken from his Bavarian chateau.

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## MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION

Gov. Philipp Issues State-  
ment on Exercises for  
May 31

Memorial Day, its significance to a national pride is called to the attention of Wisconsin's citizens in a proclamation issued by Gov. E. L. Philipp. The governor's proclamation says in part:

I believe it to be entirely appropriate upon this day of patriotic devotion, dedicated to the defenders of our country, to admonish the people to remain calm, and true to our government and its institutions, and to have faith in the ability of our chosen representatives to re-establish, so far as government can, conditions that will be fair and just to all.

Therefore, I, Emanuel L. Philipp, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, hereby designate Monday, May thirty-first, 1920, Memorial Day, and I request that the people meet in the school houses and churches and other public meeting places and devote their thoughts to our national ideals and to sing patriotic songs.

## I. S. STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY

Madison high school students will present Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream May 28. Two performances, one in the afternoon for grade school children and one in the evening for the public, will be given.

On the production staff are Anna E. Manaul, musical director; Cornelia Cooper, stage director; Irma Baus, Miss E. Steve, directors of the dance; Paul Bernard, Lee Schnackenberg, stage carpenters; Calvert Dedrich, director of lighting; G. Beyers, house manager; Brynly Griffiths, publicity manager.

## BOATS FOR 3,500 ON LAKES HERE

Thirty-five hundred people can be accommodated on boats to witness Venetian Night displays or any similar event, according to figures by the Association of Commerce. There are nearly 600 boats, both commercial and privately owned pleasure boats, on Lakes Mendota and Monona.

Madison has 16 large launches, 150 smaller launches, 300 rowboats and 150 canoes. About 100 of these are owned by the boat companies. Any kind of craft may be rented from various boat liveries. These companies operate excursion boats likewise which make regular trips on the lakes. Special trips will be made by any of the companies for parties.

## ADOPT METHODIST MERGER REPORT

DES MOINES, Ia.—The committee report on unification of the Methodist Episcopal church with the Methodist Episcopal church south was adopted today at the general conference here. The report recommends a joint convention of the two conferences of not to exceed 400 members to work out details of an acceptable unification plan.

## ARMENIA MANDATE ASKED BY WILSON

WASHINGTON — Pres. Wilson today asked authority from Congress for the United States to accept a mandate over Armenia. The president told the congress that he thought this was the wish of the American people.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

## NEW YORK BARBERS ON A STRIKE SHAVE PATRONS IN THEIR OFFICES



Shaving a business man in his office while he goes through his morning mail.

Thousands of union barbers are on strike in New York, and to prevent the patrons from going to the shops and being shaved by the boss barbers the barbers' union has advertised to send the strikers to offices at the low rate of 25 cents for a shave or 50 cents for a hair cut. The traveling barber is now the fashion and doubtless will become a permanent institution.

## Wisconsin Ranks Thirty-Third In School Efficiency In The Nation

THE state of Montana has the best all-round public school system in the United States according to the results of a comparative study of state school systems made public today by the Russel Sage Foundation. The report assigns second place to the schools of California, third place to those of Arizona, fourth to New Jersey and fifth to the state of Washington.

Wisconsin ranks thirty-third.

These findings are contained in a report by the Department of Education of the Foundation, the author is Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, Director of the Foundation's Department of Education.

Other findings of the report are that the school system of the United States as a whole has doubled in efficiency during the last 50 years, having an index number or rating of 26 in 1870 and one of 52 at the present time. Since these index numbers are figured on the basis of 100, the school system of the country has now an effectiveness or efficiency of only 52 percent.

The figures for the individual states show that during the past 30 years the West has been coming up educationally while the East has been going down. During this time the greatest increase among all the states has been made by Utah while the state to which is attributed the greatest falling off is Maryland. In the East the only state that has gained instead of losing is New Jersey. In the West the state that has the best and most consistently high record is California.

The most notable educational change that has taken place during the 50 years covered by the report, is in the attendance in high schools. There are now 100 times as many pupils enrolled in high schools as there were in 1870. The number then was 19,000 and now it is nearly 2,000,000. The new pupils have been mostly girls.

In the matter of teachers' salaries, the states show most diversified practices. The lowest average salary is \$25 per month for the state of North Carolina, while the highest is \$88 in California.

In an interview for The Capital Times A. B. Cook of the state

education department, explained how Dr. Ayers' figures are obtained and sheds light on first how Wisconsin's low rating was obtained.

The report is based upon statistics as to school attendance, as to the number of days per year the schools are in session, the percentage of children who reach the high school, and the amount per child of school age which is spent for public education.

"The report therefore," Mr. Cook said, "shows the opportunities, or facilities which the various states offer, but does not assume to show the relative standard of scholarship of pupils in the different states."

Asked for Wisconsin's record as to her school facilities Mr. Cook gave the following particulars:

The minimum number of days in which our schools are in session is 160, the maximum is 200, in Madison we have 180 days of school.

In the country high schools are found seven percent of the total number of scholars enrolled in the schools. In the cities are found about 17 per cent. For the whole state the average is about eleven and a half percent.

In 1918, in cities, four groups showed teachers wages amounted to \$30.16 per pupil, and other expenses \$16.63 per pupil.

The significance of Dr. Ayers' figures depends largely upon whether he obtained reports from the parochial schools. If he did not, those states where the parochial schools have a large attendance, would make a relatively poor showing as to attendance figures.

## 10,213 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN YEAR

Just 10,213 different students have been enrolled in the university during the current year since July, 1919, according to figures announced by the registrar. In addition, 13,124 students have been enrolled in correspondence study courses of the extension division. The record-breaking total of 7,294 in the regular semester sessions includes the enrollment of September, 1919 and those of February, 1920.

## SENIORS

Your committee on membership in the General Alumni association asks you to read the following statement carefully:

### ADVANTAGES OF ASSOCIATION

- (1) It substitutes organized alumni loyalty for unorganized good will.
- (2) Efficiency—It makes possible concerted and effective action by the alumni.
- (3) Economy—It insures the maximum of efficiency for every outlay of energy.
- (4) Opportunity—It makes it possible for YOU to have a definite, positive and appreciable share in the work.
- (5) Equality—It gives your individual effort the same efficiency as that of any other alumnus.
- (6) For the average alumnus this association furnishes the ONLY OPPORTUNITY to make his individual effort count in behalf of the university.

### WHAT THE ASSOCIATION HAS DONE

- (1) It has brought about effective concerted action of the alumni in behalf of the university.
- (2) It has fearlessly told the truth about the university.
- (3) It has initiated many good movements and supported all good measures for the betterment and advancement of the university.
- (4) It has taken a dignified, powerful, non-partisan attitude in all important legislative proceedings concerning university matters. (This Legislative committee of the Alumni association has been received with respect and listened to with attention by all meetings of the legislature in recent years.)
- (5) It has enabled faculty, students, administrative officers, and graduates to work together in behalf of the university.
- (6) It has kept track of graduates. (The largest directory company in the world says that the General Alumni association has the most nearly complete and accurate list of graduates in the United States.)
- (7) It has built up the most efficient college employment bureau for students in the United States. (This is according to a government inspector.)
- (8) It is always on the alert to help graduates.
- (9) It keeps track of and in touch with the local alumni clubs, and thus places recent graduates in touch with representative alumni in more than forty important cities of the United States maintaining local U. W. clubs.
- (10) It is the one opportunity for co-operative effort by our graduates in behalf of the university of Wisconsin.

Speed the day when every man and woman who ever attended the university is enrolled as a member of the General Alumni association. It is one very practical way of showing your faith in the university and your desire to stand behind it.

N. B.—Seniors who join now will be credited with membership until July 1, 1921.

No. 3 of a series of articles.

## OHIO NINE COMES FOR TWO CONTESTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Julie Mee, Sucker shortstop, who already had one home run to his credit, came to bat and with two strikes and three balls on him, hit between Emanuel and the foul line in left field, the ball rolling through a fence out of the latter's reach, for a home run, and two runs crossed the plate. Had it not been for the fence the ball would probably not have gone for more than two, or at the most, three bases. It was a typical Badger hard luck ending.

A thousand breaks like these during the season are what the Cardinal nine is going to try and avenge in its two games this week.

## READ CARDINAL ADS



## "Y" ENLARGES SERVICE FIELD FOR 1920-21

### Cabinet Announces Many Innovations to Improve Association Efforts

Nearly all branches of activities of the university Y. M. C. A. will be greatly enlarged for the year 1920-21, according to plans detailed by President "Red" Weston, Secretary F. E. Wolf, and members of the cabinet who held an all-day session Sunday at Merrill Springs thoroughly going over next year's program, that is to include a number of decided innovations.

A novel feature to be introduced for the first time will take the form of a News Sheet that will be issued seven times during the school year by the Sophomore commission. Each edition is to number some 1,500 copies. The paper will be circulated among all members of the association.

#### Burton to Be Speaker

The Religious conference chairman announced that the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Campus Religious council were all unanimously in favor of having President Burton of Michigan as the principal speaker for next year's conference to be held in the early part of the second semester.

The Campus Religious council suggested that the "Y" do away with all Bible classes Sunday mornings, substituting two six-weeks study courses to be held once a month in co-operation with the churches.

The Freshman commission and handbook committee recommended having the sophomore commission write to all incoming freshmen and to have two mixers and a banquet the first three nights of school next fall. To welcome frosh the sophomore commission has appointed ten committees including committees on baggage, meeting trains, renting rooms, campus service, letter writing, religious conference, fellowship meeting, finance, news sheet, and news sheet distribution.

#### Continue Boys' Work

The boys' work is to be continued as it has been conducted during the last year only on a more extensive scale.

The weekly fellowship meetings will conform to the following types: vocational, devotional, the different phases of the "Y" work, foreign stu-

dent work, current problems, and educational topics.

The membership committee decided that, in the early part of October, a membership banquet will be held. Members will be received at quarterly meetings.

#### Help Foreign Students

The foreign student work is to be highly organized the coming year with an information bureau for these students in the fall, in which, all churches are to be represented. Foreign students will be entertained at two banquets during the year and at private homes on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The social committee plans to conduct the mixers and banquet for the freshmen; to prepare a list of all entertainers and their special ability; to help the Junior council in all of its mixers and social affairs; and to plan some sort of exhibit in the gym of the foreign countries represented in the university.

## CROSS COUNTRY RUN IS CAPTURED BY FROSH TEAM

### Hold Intercollegiate Cross Country Next Saturday With Normal Meet

The freshmen copped first honors in the inter-class cross-country run which was held Saturday in connection with the interscholastic meet, while the junior and senior teams were incomplete and no final place was given them. The time was 10:56.

The results are as follows: Dennis, '21, first; Jones, '22, second; Teschudy, '23, third; Finkle, '23, fourth; Powell, '22, fifth; Stewart, '23, sixth; Wade, '23, seventh; Emonds, '22, eighth; Noble, '23, ninth; Wille, '22, tenth; Forsbeck, '22, eleventh; Pearson, '23, twelfth; Hazen, '23, thirteenth; Fulton, '20, fourteenth; Kletzien, '23, fifteenth; and Braum, '22, sixteenth.

Next Saturday the annual spring inter-college cross-country run will be held at Camp Randall.

## '22 CO-ED BANQUET IS EVENT TONIGHT

There will be novelty at the Red Gauntlet banquet tonight when every member giving a toast will endeavor to expose the opposite type of girl from herself. Ruth Sayre is going to tell about "The Pink Tea Girl," Susan Brown, "The Athletic Girl," and Marion Strassburger, "The Aimless Girl."

Dinner will be cafeteria style. The meeting is important, since nominations are to be made for officers for Yellow Tassel.

A tax of 15 cents will be collected at the door to pay the rent of the hall.

## CAMPUS PAPERS TO CO-OPERATE, REDUCING COST

### Will Aid Merchants by Discouraging Promiscuous Advertising

All student publications may be printed in one plant next year if plans discussed Sunday at a meeting of editors and business managers are found to be practicable. If such a contract is made with one printing establishment, the cost of printing the various papers will be minimized and the rising cost of paper and labor materially offset.

The meeting also decided to take steps to reduce the amount of promiscuous advertising in miscellaneous programs and handbills about the campus. It is felt that revenues of the regular publications are decreased by the loss of ads taken by handbills and circulars giving information which might just as well be published in The Cardinal. Such action also will eliminate a nuisance which has been bothering merchants to a considerable extent.

Plans were made for the standardization of advertising rates and readjustment of subscription rates to meet rising prices. It will be the policy of the publications in the future to give support to merchants who advertise in their pages.

Publications represented at the meeting were The Daily Cardinal, The Wisconsin Literary Magazine, The Commerce Magazine, The Country Magazine, the Engineers' Magazine and The Octopus. Another meeting will be held tonight at 7.

## WINNERS OF PRIZE ESSAYS LISTED

Winners in the prize essay conducted by the Girls' Civic league are:

Ethel Hinrichs, sophomore, Madison high school, \$3; Robert Schlaak, eighth grade, Lowell school, \$2; Elizabeth Mason, junior, Madison high school, \$1; Margarita Olson, seventh grade, Lincoln school, \$1; Dorothy Hess, freshman, Madison high school, \$1.

Burr W. Jones, Mrs. Karl Young and Miss Annie Pitman were judges.

### Dr. J. E. Scheurell DENTIST

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### EASTMAN ADVICE:

"Always be sure films are fresh when you purchase them, and develop them or have them developed as promptly as possible after exposure."

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We sell so many films that our stock of them is sure to be always fresh.

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Fresh Films Always—  
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## LUTHERAN STUDENTS TO BANQUET TONIGHT

Dr. J. A. O. Stub, president of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, and A. B. Leamer, D. D., of Des Moines, Iowa, secretary of the Lutheran Brotherhood of America, will be guests of honor tonight at the Lutheran Student Cabinet banquet.

At the banquet the retiring president will review the work for the past year. The newly elected president and his cabinet will present a comprehensive program for the coming year.

Every department in the church has experienced marked growth during the last school year.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

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BERWICK — 2½ in.  
GORDON — 2¼ in.  
**ARROW**  
Form Fit COLLARS  
curve cut to fit shoulders perfectly.  
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MAE MURRAY and DAVID POWELL in a scene from the GEORGE FITZMAURICE Production  
"ON WITH THE DANCE" A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE

FULLER—TUESDAY

Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING,  
Quenches Thirst—  
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