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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 198

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1920

5 CENTS

TRACK MEN TO MEET CHICAGO IN FINAL CLASH

Badgers, With Clean Slate, to Bid Strong for Title

With an enviable record to back them up the Badger tracksters will meet Chicago on Stagg field next Saturday afternoon in the last dual meet of the year before the conference opposition at Ann Arbor, Mich., June 5.

Throughout both the indoor and outdoor track seasons Wisconsin has not suffered one defeat, and placed third in the "Big Ten" indoor clash. Those teams that have fallen before the Badger onslaughts on the cinder path include Notre Dame and Northwestern in the indoor conflicts and Northwestern, Illinois, and Minnesota in the later schedule.

The victory over the Suckers was a well-earned victory, and a valuable scalp added to the belt of Coach Tom Jones' men. Illinois copped the conference indoor meet and up until the day it came to Madison it was listed by dopes, including Walter Eckersall of the Tribune, to again top the "Big Ten" teams in a mass meet.

It is now up to the varsity cinder men to put their last dual conflict across in good order and then to push to the front among the western stars at Ann Arbor two weeks from Saturday.

"At the beginning of the year," said Coach Jones, "it was merely our ambition to win all of our dual meets as we have done so far. But now," he added, "since we accomplished that, we are going to make an extra effort for the title.

"Although usually, it has been the case that outstanding individual stars have decided the conferences meets, we have a strong, well-balanced team and should place in almost all the events."

MEET TO DISCUSS THE FRATERNITIES

A meeting of non-fraternity men and non-sorority women will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in 165 Main hall for the purpose of open discussion on the anti-fraternity agitation.

The object of the meeting, according to Harold M. Groves, who called the session, is to sound out sentiment on both sides of the matter.

Any question as to what action has already been taken may be presented at this time, Groves has announced.

SOPHOMORE SOCIETY CHOOSES NOMINEES

Yellow Tassel officers for next year were nominated at the annual banquet of Red Gauntlet which was held in Lathrop parlors at 5:30 p. m. yesterday. Those nominated were: Mildred Olson, Dorothy Ware, Vesta Wood, president; Frances Beecher, Katherine Ely, Margaret Pope, Mabel Winter, vice-president; Lydia Hendricks, Mildred Gerlach, Mary Babcock, Elizabeth Sammis, secretary; Virian Blish, Matilda Keenan, treasurer.

"Types of Girls at Wisconsin" was the subject for discussion on the program. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Miss Douthart each gave a short talk on the question. About 100 women were present.

\$2,000 LOST TO CIRCUS BY RAIN, O'SHEA BELIEVES

Performance Clears \$350 for Inter-class Athletic Fund

Rain last Saturday cost the university circus over \$2,000, according to the estimate of Vincent O'Shea, manager. Only 2,500 people could be accommodated in the stock pavilion, while the bleachers on the lower campus had been built to hold 4,500. As a consequence only about \$350 was cleared, to be devoted to inter-class athletics.

Moving the show cost \$150, and would have cost more if students had not volunteered to help. All the moving was accomplished in six hours, so that the performance was enabled to begin on time.

Several feature acts had to be omitted because the stock pavilion was too small. The change of place prohibited the sale of concessions, and of 300 Kewpies and nigger-baby dolls, which had been planned. The side-shows could not run in the afternoon as had been intended, and lost much of their effectiveness in the rain at night.

Twenty-nine organizations took part in the main show and there were eight side shows, making a total of 430 people in costume Saturday evening. One production alone, Cleopatra, employed 100 of these.

By a rough estimate, about \$2,700 was taken in, and the expenses on the lower campus were \$2,200, besides the \$150 which it cost to move.

Big Blue Denim Sack is Final Haven of Cast-offs

Have you ever noticed him? With his big blue denim sack over his shoulder, swarthy, lined, but cheerful face, always ready with his cheery greeting whether he knows you or not:

"H'lo! Anything to sell today, ol' clothes, overcoats or—" His voice trails off in a mumble, as we pass on to class or lunch, leaving him to accost the next hurrying student.

He is generally known as the "little old clothes man" and you have seen him as he stands on the corner of Lake and Langdon, every noon, as the crowds files past, arc chirps out his greeting to everyone, co-ed, professor, athlete, tea-hound, all, in the hope that some of them may have "old clothes to sell." His name is Julius Holtzman, and his card says: "Dealer in New and Second Hand Gents' Clothing and Shoes."

If you happen to have your Sunday best trousers on your arm on the way to the Pantorium for a press, don't be offended if he runs up and offers you 5 cents for them. That's only part of his business.

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL

The results of the inter-fraternity baseball games played yesterday follow:

Awema 5, Sigma Phi 3.
Pi Kappa Alpha 0, S. A. E. 9.
Psi U 3, Gamma Tau Beta 4.
A. T. O. 2, Alpha Sigma Phi 14.
Theta Chi 7, Alpha Gamma Rho 7.
Today's games are:
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.

10 FROSH GET SENATE TRIAL

9 Sentenced to Dip in Lake; Friday to be Cap Night

Cap night, which will agitate the campus Friday night by senate decree, will not figure as the emancipation date for ten members of the freshman population. For violation of traditions, nine yearlings were sentenced to lake duckings and one ordered to wear the green cap for four days after cap night, at the meeting of the student senate last night in the Union building.

Freshmen sentenced to duckings were Carl W. Lueimus, Jennings Martineau, Walter Perkins, Kenneth Leith, Lex Harsch, Gerald Jenny, S. E. Meyers, Harold A. Nehls, and Floyd Bailey. Bailey was also ordered to wear the green cap for one week after May 28, and Douglas Pongratz was given this sentence to extend four additional days. Perkins, who is an overseas man, was convicted of smoking on the campus and because he had not applied for permission to go without the official headgear.

Two cases, those of J. J. Stream and Newell French, were ordered dismissed, the first one because the charges to be brought by a freshman.

The Council of Forty, a student organization of all-university scope, submitted its constitution to the senate and was given the usual provisional recognition for a period of six months. Details concerning the purposes of the new organization are expected to be given out by its officers today.

The senate will wind up remaining business at its final meeting of the year Wednesday night, June 2.

PLAN FEATURES FOR MEMORIAL SERVICE, MAY 31

The Memorial day exercises Monday, May 31, will be a repetition of those held last year on Alumni day and will be executed on Lincoln terrace at 11 o'clock.

A procession of 125 girls clad in white and bearing gold stars encircled by green wreaths will walk from the lower campus in front of Music hall over the campus, through the columns of honor to the Lincoln statue, where they will remain during the service.

The service will commence with the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." President Birge will give a brief talk and will act as chairman, introducing the chief speaker, Major George S. Byran, an overseas man, who will give "A Eulogy of the Dead." The wreath-bearers will rise and as Dean G. C. Sellery reads the name of each soldier, a wreath will be deposited at the base of the Lincoln monument. The services will conclude with the singing of America. The University band will play.

BADGERS TO BE OUT WITHIN FORTNIGHT

The 1921 Badger will be out in less than two weeks, according to Frank W. Kuehl, business manager.

At the Badger office in the Union building, copies which were partly paid for last fall will be given out on the receipt of the remaining money due. The price may have to be raised a little, because of the high cost of labor and paper, but the printers are trying to keep it down to the first quotations.

SENIORS START MOVE TO JOIN ALUMNI ROLL

300 Sign at Class Meeting; Settle Commencement

Plans

Three hundred members of the senior class signed up for membership in the Wisconsin Alumni association at a meeting held last night in the auditorium of the Engineering building. Other seniors may join by obtaining slips at tables which will be in various buildings on the campus the next two days.

Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, chairman of the membership alumni committee, spoke of the importance of having a large alumni membership.

"College men and women should be the ones who support all that advances education," said Professor Van Hagan. "They owe a debt which cannot be paid in money. They have been benefited in a practical way and they can show their gratitude by making Wisconsin's alumnae association the biggest in the country."

At the present time Wisconsin has the largest alumni organization in per cent of any state university and is second only to Michigan in actual numbers. It has an alumni body of 15,000 and a working number of about 5,200.

Margaret Woodruff, chairman of the alumni committee, made a report on the membership drive and Helen Ramsay, as chairman of the caps and gowns committee, started a discussion of whether or not the men of the class should wear caps and gowns for commencement day only or for the whole commencement period. After some little argumentation it was decided that all seniors would be required to wear the garb for commencement day, and the women also on the night of swingout. The Co-op has exclusive charge of the renting of caps and gowns, which may be signed up for until June 4. As there is a limited number it is imperative that seniors do this as soon as possible. The charge for commencement alone is \$2 and for the commencement period \$2.50.

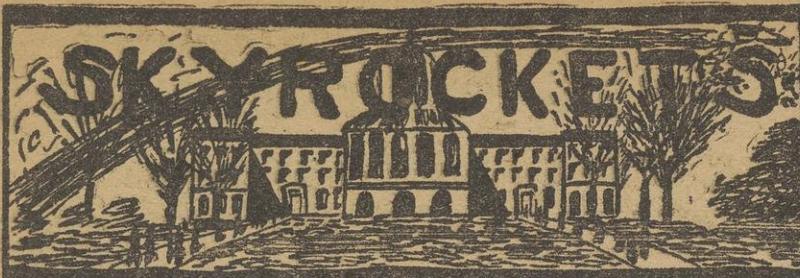
James Lindsay reported from the chimes committee that there is a total on hand of \$1,000. Tables will be placed around the campus where women will take contributions from those who have not paid the individual allotment of \$4.

The senior panorama picture will be taken the morning of commencement day at 8:30 before the procession starts to the agricultural pavilion. To avoid difficulty in getting pictures to those seniors who want them, it was decided to sign up for pictures with Harlow Pease, or at the Kamera Kraft or Photo-art before June 22. The pictures will be \$1 apiece. The Kamera Kraft has about 75 extra senior invitations which will go to the first buyers.

SCRIBE PICNIC AT THIRD LAKE PARK

Journalists will disport themselves at the annual Press club picnic to be held Thursday at Monona park.

Picnic supper will be served at a charge of 50 cents, and Katherine Beebe, who is in charge, promises "Weenies," and all that goes with them. Dancing to the music of an electric piano will be one of the features of the picnic.



SONG

We never speak as we pass by,
Though neither heart is broken.
The simple fact, the reason is,
We never yet have spoken.

Miss Ima Frosh.

THIS morning, just for fun, we present a few suggestions for a practical democracy at the University of Wisconsin.

FIRST: In order that money and wealth will not be able to create any social or economic differences on the campus, let the bursar issue weekly to every student pocket money not to exceed sixty cents.

SECOND: That clothes may not really make the man, every student will, at the beginning of the school year, turn in his civilian clothes and don a uniform which will be fashioned from cheesecloth and gingham which will be worn by each and every student regardless of race, age, or previous experience.

THIRD: That social fun may not be lacking, three socials will be held every semester, starting at 7:30 and lasting until 10:30.

FOURTH: In order that manners may not differentiate between students, knives will be used for all vituals, regardless of constituency, matter, or state of liquification.

FIFTH: In order that intellectual differences may be levelled every student will be required to flunk at least two subjects per semester.

SIXTH: In order that pretty names may not be a cause of prejudicing the faculty in favor of one to the disadvantage of another, students will be known only by number.

Yours for plebianism,

STUDENT 347.

Lives of Great Women

(From the Rhinelander Daily)
The event of the convention was an address by Miss Louise Nardin, Dean of Women at the University of Wisconsin. Her talk was a thoughtful, practical conception of the ideals that must govern woman's place in this reconstructed world of ours. Miss Nardin has a most charming personality and those who heard her could not help

BUSINESS STAFF CHOSEN FOR LIT

R. S. McCaffery to Manage Magazine Next Year; Prize Story in June Issue

Elections of members of the business staff of The Wisconsin Literary Magazine for 1920-1921 has been announced by the directors of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine association, incorporated.

Richard S. McCaffery will head the publication as business manager. He was business manager of The 1919 Wisconsin, the University High school annual, and has served as advertising manager of the Lit during the past year. He is also a member of the Who's Who staff.

Patrick Gahagan has been named business assistant, and Elizabeth Johnson and Margaret Emmerling, members of the circulation staff. Maude Killan and Pennell Crosby will handle poster and press publicity.

The June issue of the Lit will appear in two weeks. The feature of the number will be the \$50 prize story which was chosen by a faculty committee as being the best piece of undergraduate work done at Wisconsin during the past year. The name of the author will not be made public until the magazine is on sale.

PRESS CLUB PICNIC

Those wishing to go to the Press club picnic on Thursday who have not yet signed up are requested to call B. 7441 and leave their names. All journalists are invited.

but feel that the young women of the University were under a splendid influence."

"Sometimes when I see university women on the hill in the afternoon I wonder if there is a reception going on," says friend George Clarke Sellery in commenting on the scholastic slump. Well, old thing, you've nothing on us. We think sometimes it's an open air gym class.

THE col will award an election to Tapn Mti Kej to the bird who is writing a poem entitled, "Ireland's Not a Brickyard, For It's Shamrock's Come From There."

There was once a young Delta Gamma
Went for a ride on a frisky old Llama,
They came back from the ride, With the co-ed inside,
Saying, "I'm Jonah, and don't give a damma."

BUD says he knows that Heartel stands around in the hall acting as traffic cop most of the time, but what really worried him is, where does Hiestand?

WITH the help of the society editor, the col is able to announce a prize contest of the best contributed between now and the end of school. Is open to all. Winner will receive one-half of one chocolate pie, or any \$50 order at the Candy shop. This should be a great inducement to all our old friends, including Hebe, Will Katy Guess, H. W. Longfellow, and the rest.

"Might Glad to Know You—"
(From the deet)

"The Y..... has decided to give to incoming freshmen an enthusiastic Wisconsin Welcome. A pamphlet announcing every Bible class and its leader will be placed in their hands."

THAT'S one idea of an enthusiastic Wisconsin Welcome.

QUOTING Hugh Riordan, we must state that "Time and Deans snicker at three weeks."

FAMOUS LAST LINES
"You don't show proper respect for the upperclassmen."

OCTOPUS TO RUN PERSONAL PAGE IN LAST NUMBER

A new experiment will be tried in the First Annual Last Number of the Octopus, when a page of personal hits on campus celebrities will be included, in addition to the general humor.

Material for a page of this sort has always been plentiful but the wide range of subscribers has made its use inadvisable, until the demand became too great to be ignored.

Thursday night is the deadline set for all contributions. The Board sends out another urgent call for humor, short jokes being especially in demand. Boxes are placed in all the big campus buildings and in the Union building to receive contributions. This is the last chance this year for humorists to break into print, and identify themselves with the Octopus.

A campaign for subscriptions for next year will start on Thursday morning, so that students may be assured of receiving their Octopuses as soon as they can be published next fall.

GRADUATE IS DIRECTOR OF HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

Under direction of Miss Cornelia Cooper, graduate of the university, the last play of the school year at Madison high school will be given Friday in the school auditorium.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FRAT TRACK MEET SET FOR JUNE 5

The inter-fraternity track meet and relay race will be held Saturday, June 5, at Camp Randall. The track meet and relay race are to be two separate events and the fraternities may enter either or both. The relay race will not count as points in the track meet. The cups will be given to the meet for first and second places and one cup for the winner of the relay race.

The following events will be run off in the track meet:

100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, half mile, mile, 120 yard low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, shot put, javelin throw.

There will be four places scored, points counting five, three, two and one for the first four places.

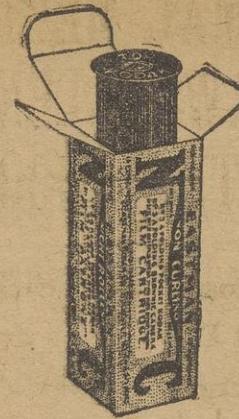
The teams for the relay race will consist of six men, each man running 110 yards and passing the baton as in the indoor meet.

"W" men in track and men on the varsity squad will not be eligible for either the track meet or relay.

Entry blanks are being mailed to the fraternities and entries should be in the hands of Allen Spafford, 150 Iota court, before June 1.

MIDDLE TEMPLE NOT LAW ORGANIZATION

That Middle Temple, campus special club formed Sunday, is not an organization under the Law school and that its membership is not restricted to one particular college, was the announcement made yesterday by officers of the new society. Members wish to correct the impression that the club has any connection with the Law school as an organization of that department.



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Men

The supply of fancy candy boxes and swell baskets is limited; if you have in mind the purchase of either for GRADUATION, filled with "SWIFT'S" choice chocolates and Bon Bons, place your order now. Remember "a word to the wise."

THE CANDY
SHOP

426 State St.

NORMAL MEET DRAWS TALENT OF TEN SCHOOLS

La Crosse and Stevens
Point Favorites in Saturday's Event

Track athletes of ten normal schools of Wisconsin will meet in what should be a hotly contested track meet on the varsity cinder path Saturday, with La Crosse, Stevens Point and Milwaukee ruling favorites and Whitewater, Platteville and Stout Institute as possible dark horses.

La Crosse, with its school of physical training, and its exceptional athletic material, naturally is first choice, even though nosed out of first last year in the final event by Milwaukee. This year's La Crosse aggregation is much stronger than a year ago, despite their loss of such good point winners as Brown, Taylor, and Liskovec.

Of last year's team, Joseuppe, won the high hurdles and was shut out of the final in the low hurdles by the narrowest of margins, though the second fastest man in the event, will be a strong contender again. Sid Burroughs, who was second in the javelin last year, is tossing the spear way over the normal record now, throwing the discus better than 120 feet and high jumping close to the normal record. The distance crack of the team is Captain Randall, who led the team in 1917 and who will be hard to beat in the half and mile. Deckert, a dash man of a couple of years ago, has returned and is running well, but La Crosse probably has a better sprinter in Schrader, football half-back, who is expected to do close to "even time" in the hundred. Huber, Warne, Howe, and Roels, all football men, will take care of the weights in good style.

Nohr and Getchell Stars

Stevens Point will also be a hot contender as the northerners have gathered this year an exceptional bunch of tracksters in Nohr, Getchell, Precourt, Eagleburger, Leinhardt, Elliott, Ritchay, the Paulson brothers, Zorn, and Dolloway. Nohr will win points in any event in which he starts as he is a fast man in the sprints and hurdles, a good broad jumper and a first class high jumper. He will probably run in the 100, 220 and low hurdles, and compete in both jumps. Against Lawrence, with out being pressed, he ran the century in 10 3-5 seconds and the furlong in 24 1-5 seconds, and cleared 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump. He will be strongly supported by Harold Getchell, of Merritt, who last year was the highest individual point winner in the state inter-scholastic meet. Paulsen should repeat his victory of '19 in the mile, though he is not yet in his best form. When right he can beat 4:40.

Milwaukee suffered an unusually hard piece of luck last week in an accident to its captain and chief point-winner, Milton Murray, who won the quarter in both '18 and '19, but whose work in the field events this year had led Coach Downer to decide on using him in the jumps. He sprained his ankle severely Friday and is now confined to his bed with little chance of being able to train this week and possibly he may not compete at all. At best, he will be in no condition for the state meet. The burden of the work for Milwaukee will fall upon its good dash men, Foley, Regan and Wojahn, upon big Van Ells in the 440 and shot, and on Genger and Read in the low hurdles. Sanders in the mile, if able to recover his form of 1918, may figure, but he has been unable to strike his old gait in meets this far. Regan and Van Ells are doing fair work with the discus.

Several Dark Horses

Whitewater has a team of good possibilities, with two good sprinters in Amos and Watson, a promising hurdler in Larkin and a corking middle distance man in Mickey, who, however, has had hard work getting on this spring, but should win the half, if he does, as he holds

the normal record of 2:02 2-5. Little is known of the other schools but Stout has always been strong on the track and should figure this year, while Superior has a number of possible point winners.

Oshkosh, while not a balanced team, has some weight men who ought to put in with points and Platteville has a couple of good sprinters and a strong man in the weights. There is no "dope" on Eau Claire and River Falls is uncertain about sending a team.

Stevens Point has defeated Lawrence college and Oshkosh normal decisively in dual meets, while Milwaukee has won by close scores from Lake Forest and Carroll colleges and lost to Ripon college, 77 to 45. Coach Keeler, at La Crosse, has laid low, keeping his men "under cover." Whitewater lost a dual meet to Beloit college.

HEAD OF A. C. B. IN CITY TODAY

H. S. Buttenheim, president of the American City Bureau, New York city, under the auspices of which the summer school for secretaries of commerce chambers will be held in Madison Aug. 16 to 27, is in the city today conferring with Don E. Mowry, secretary of the Association of Commerce, and others with reference to summer plans. He is staying at the Park hotel.

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.

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

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

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

THESES correctly and neatly typewritten at very reasonable charge. Phone Badger 4458. 6tx23

LOST—Purse, containing money, key, and receipt. Reward. Mildred Evans, Brown's Book shop. 2tx26

LOST—Century reading in English literature; name in front cover, tf

George Jones. Will finder please return to Cardinal office.

WANTED—To rent, canoe for summer school session. Call Cardinal office. 3tx26

WANTED—Girls to work at Summer Resort. Baker who understands baker's oven. Good place, nice people and surroundings. Mrs. C. W. Hockings, Burlington, Wis. 12x26

FOR HIRE—Motor boat for parties and picnics. Inquire Capt. Isabell at the University boat house. U. F. N. tf. 4x26

EXPERT Typewriting. Theses a specialty. Call Capitol 246. 4x26

EXPERT Typewriting, theses a specialty. Call Capitol 222. 4x26

LOST—Alpha Chi Omega pin. Reward. Badger 2922. 3x26

LOST—Century readings English literature. Will finder leave at Cardinal office. Name George Jones in front cover. 3x26

LOST—A small black purse, between Chocolate shop and Music hall. B. 4582. 3x26

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



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Chicago

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.

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.

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10

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THE NERVOUS SYSTEM AS AN ALLY

ONE of America's greatest psychologists has written that "the most important thing in all education is to make the nervous system our ally instead of our enemy."

The more that Professor James' statement is considered, the more strikingly apparent does its truth become. Certainly the information which is gained from university courses is not the most important product. It is garnered only temporary, as every student knows, no matter what his regrets may be.

The mental paths that are daily being beaten are far more significant. The host of habits which flock to our side without our bidding will either daily fight our battles for us, or prove our most implacable enemies.

Agreed, Mr. Editorialist! You deserve a dandelion bouquet for pointing out a trite commonplace, some readers may feel like commenting. But it is the commonplaces which are the foundations of life. Honesty, hard work, and self-control have been drummed into the ears of countless generations. Yet their priceless worth remains. They are pearls whose shell of glib, thoughtless repetition has deadened our perception of their value.

To have the nervous system as an enemy is a serious matter. The tense look, the hurried anxiety, followed by lassitude and the inability to concentrate are a few of the symptoms. Everyone has observed them, and most people know them all too well at examination time. To a person whose nervous system is driving him instead of behaving as a helpful service, study is always disagreeable. Calmness and ample time to study are essential to the enjoyment which is waiting to be extracted from university courses.

Those whose nervous system is their ally can be identified by their poise in every social situation, their cheerful attitude toward other people, and their ability to mobilize every energy for the accomplishment of any task.

Unpardonable sins against the nervous system are committed by two classes of students: those who rest six days a week, and those who work seven days a week. The former indulge in "fussing" four nights a week until a few days before examinations, then drink buckets of coffee to whip the nerves through several all-night sessions of study. The latter—their number is not inconsiderable—with a conscientiousness which is meritorious, pursue the wrong method. An occasional movie, a picnic or paddle on the lake, will break into the monotony of steady work and liven body and brain. From the standpoint of scholastic success alone, exciting fun and unworried relaxation from a steady grind will pay top-notch dividends.

Whether they like it or not, or know it or not, students are now deciding whether or not to be successful. Every habit of superficial work will be a ball and chain to be gotten rid of. To overdrive one's nervous system is to lay up future weakness and vain regrets.

The sanest course of action is to follow a program of consistent study, relieved by periods of genuine recreation. Modern business, professional, and public life has no place for the physical weakling. Neither can the man or woman of undisciplined

mental powers rise to success and usefulness.

Thorough, persistent study in combination with outdoor sports will prepare the student to "hit the line" in later life most effectively.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL MEET

LAST year the Wisconsin Normal school track and field meet was held in Milwaukee before crowded stands. This year it will be held at Camp Randall and indications are that a larger turnout of sport fans will greet the normal school athletes.

Sporting editors of state papers consider the event a big drawing card on the Camp Randall spring program. Besides the enthusiastic fans who will come from the different schools, alumni of the normals now in the university will be in the bleachers cheering with the same old enthusiasm that they had in days gone by.

Whether graduates of Wisconsin are making good as coaches will be demonstrated by material trained by three former Badger athletic stars.

The meet will start Saturday afternoon immediately after the baseball game with Ohio State. It is the first time that the athletic department will have had the direction of arrangements for the normal competition.

The university has the equipment and efficient organization for effective handling of the meet. If every student considers himself a committee of one whose business it is to cause the visitors Saturday to carry away a favorable impression of the state university, athletic prospects for Wisconsin will have been given a boost of large proportions.

The BULLETIN BOARD

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.

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.

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.

COMMERCE CLUB

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

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.

CIRCUS COSTUMES

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

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.

NORTH DAKOTA CLUB

The North Dakota club will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce club will hold a meeting Wednesday, May 26, at 7 p.m. in Commerce library.

ZIONIST SOCIETY

The Inter-collegiate Zionist association will meet Wednesday night at 7:45 in 3 Law building.

BAPTIST FIELD MEET

The Baptist Young People, under the auspices of the Philathea and Mixer Bible classes, will hold a field meet at Vilas park, Saturday, May 29 at 2 p.m. There will be mass games and stunts. Lunch will be served on the lawn at the home of Mrs. John M. Linden, 1716 Hoyt street, at 6 o'clock. The mixer basketball boys will be guests of honor at this lunch.

AG LIT SOCIETY

The Agriculture Literary society will hold its regular meeting Friday night, 7:30, in Agriculture hall.

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.

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 received 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.

COMMUNICATIONS

INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY

To the Editor of The Cardinal:
Resolved, that fraternities and sororities shall not perish from the earth.

Honorable judges, the governor of the State of Wisconsin, members of the Wisconsin legislature, the regents and faculty of our university, worthy students:

Man is instinctively a social being. Of all living, animated things, man is a most peculiar animal.

Because man is a social being, possessed of peculiarities which differentiate him in the highest degree from all other animals, because his constant progress in using the gifts of his faculty of reason has given him the vision of liberty, of the individual's right to choose an intimate companion, of democracy, he has founded fraternities and sororities.

Let me prove in part my point. First, what is liberty? What is democracy? What, in the freedom of enlightened governments, are the underlying factors which distinguish our customs and manners from those of the Turk or Hindu? You who would abolish fraternities and sororities, what would you say if you were suddenly deprived of your rights to choose your friends, your comrades, and even your sculmates! What would you say? Would you call it liberty? Would you think it democracy?

Why abolish only the college fraternity? Why not start a real job with this latest notion of revolutionizing democracy? Why not do away with all societies where decent men and women assemble for the purpose of promoting social harmony? Why not away with them all, the varied host which has grown out of man's multifarious inclinations, and which meets every mood of peaceful social grouping? Then let's abolish the Modern Woodmen of the World, the Odd Fellows (a name which in itself proves that, since some men are odd, unlike in their natures, one common lodge or dormitory never could provide the means of concord in social grouping), the Masons, the Elks, the Knights of Columbus, the Knights of Pythias.

With the advancement of wireless inventions, let the first message to our fighting brother Mars be a petition to abolish the sun, the moon and other undesirable planets from the space of the universe. The stars twinkling in the night sky seem content with their place in the great scheme of things. But why should we, insatiable humans that we are, be so passive and yielding as the stars?

The churches and the synagogues, secret institutions that they are, they too must be doomed to vanish from our midst.

B. L. T. of The Chicago Tribune tells us: "For goodness' sake!" ex-

claims Frank Harris in Pearson's, expressing his joy in the growth of Lenin's state, "for goodness' sake let us have new experiments on this old earth." To which, with his B. L. T. sagacity, he adds: "For goodness' sake, let's! But why not have one on a grand scale? Let's dig a hole a mile deep and a mile across, fill it with dynamite, and see whether we can't finish the world in one good bang."

Life is a great system of diversities and human versatilities. "Genius is no snob;" she bestowed on Lincoln, a log-cabin, non-fraternity man, the famous laurels of our modern democracy, the presidency.

We cannot all be Lincolns, but we can, each of us in his own modest capacity, study, work, and win, regardless of our fraternal or non-fraternal associations!

Leave the fraternities and sororities alone!

The proposed abolition of the college fraternity is

"Pouring a moral poison-gas
On all the joys our fathers knew;
It seems
"The very flowers in the grass
Are safe no more....."

N. W. PERSTEIN.

SEEKS INFORMATION

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

The spirited verbal battle which is being waged in the communication column of The Cardinal is indeed very amusing to the reader. Behold the mudslinging in Thursday's edition. The gentle art of mudslinging might even be classed as a great indoor sport. But as to its controversial value in the words of Rube Goldberg, "It's all right but it doesn't mean anything."

I feel that I voice the wish of many students when I propound the following interrogations as regards the fraternity question. Will some brave man who is well enough acquainted in fraternity circles please oblige by answering them

The first one: Just what peculiar benefits accrue to the university through Greek letter societies?

The next: What qualifications are the great criterion to membership in the said institution?

Third: What advantage does the individual obtain from membership in a fraternity or sorority?

The last: Are the principles underlying the institutions consistent with the spirit of democracy, justice, and impartiality?

By the above question I profess my profound ignorance of the entire fraternity problem. I could not intelligently condemn nor defend institutions of which I am grossly ignorant. A judicial answer to the interrogations will greatly clarify the situation for those of us who labor in darkness.

LOUIS J. KOLITSCH.

"GIVE US FACTS"

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

It cannot be doubted that the communication in yesterday's Cardinal headed "From a Free Lance"

greatly impressed the student body of the university. It is seldom that the pages of Wisconsin publications are graced by such rhetorically beautiful word-painting as was evident in that product of an inspired pen. It requires no effort to visualize the lines of worry creeping across the brows of our fraternity members as they are so mercilessly consigned to the "gloom of the chill, misty sepulchres of a past age."

Undoubtedly, there are those within the inner circle of the Barb who are by some spiritual process to fathom the substance of that communication. To those members of Wisconsin's student body who are not so fortunate as to be affiliated with that organization, the beauty of such an aesthetic flight of verbal fancy can make no direct appeal. We care more for facts which can be extricated from the body of a communication without the use of a ouija board.

In this day of inspired communications, the average student interested as he is in the welfare of Wisconsin, would welcome the appearance of a sincere Huxley instead of a host of embryo Emersons.

LOUIS A. KAREL,
(non-fraternity man).

BLUE DRAGON PLANS
NOW FAVOR MONONA

To hold the senior Blue Dragon picnic at Monona park instead of at Picnic point as originally announced is the present plan as stated by the committee yesterday. Members suggest that the struggles on theses be eliminated for one day and the chance to meet classmates be taken advantage of. Eats, songs, and games will be regulars on the program, while the feature is a short farewell talk by Helen M. Snyder, president of Blue Dragon.

Groups will leave Lathrop hall at 4:30 and 5:30 taking the South Madison street car. All who are planning to go are asked to sign with the seniors in their houses or at Lathrop before Wednesday.

The price for the supper is 35 cents.

SENIOR GETS POST
ON MAGAZINE STAFF

Elizabeth Fitch, home economics editor of The Country Magazine, has accepted a position as home economics editor of Farm and Fireside, New York, one of the largest farm paper in the country. She is the third home economics editor of The Country Magazine who has left to take a responsible position on a big publication. Flora Orr now is on The Delineator and Florence Collins, on The Orange Judd Farmer.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BADGER TENNIS
MEN LEAVE FOR
"BIG TEN" MEET

Taylor, Brorby, Fanning, and Cox on Team; to Play Thursday

The Badger net men will leave to-night for Chicago, where they will compete in the conference tennis tournament which starts Thursday morning.

The Wisconsin team, according to Coach Linden, will consist of Capt. Harold Taylor, Melvin Brorby, Willis Fanning, and Linton Cox. Gotfreson will not be able to make the trip, being laid up at present with the mumps.

All the men are entered in the singles, and Taylor with Brorby, and Fanning with Cox in the doubles.

The tournament will bring out some of the best racquet wielders in the Middle West, and some keen competition is looked forward to. Among the stars will be Westbrook of Michigan who played here a few weeks ago. He is last year's singles champion, and with his partner also won the conference doubles.

While the main show is going on at Chicago, there will be a sideshow in Madison. With 89 men entered in the inter-class tennis tournament, play will start today. All men are urged to play off their matches as soon as possible. The winner of the singles and the winners of the doubles will be awarded class numerals.

Coach Linden received an invitation to enter a team in the United States inter-collegiate lawn tennis championship tournament to be held June 28 at the Merion Cricket club, Haverford, Pennsylvania, but plans are such that it will be impossible to do so.

PLAN TRADE DAY
FOR DANE COUNTY

Plans for having a trade or shopping day for Dane county are to be discussed by the retail extension committee of the Association of Commerce, which meets at Hick's restaurant Wednesday. It is thought that it would facilitate shopping for the people of the county who come to Madison each week to buy. On the committee are George Flynn, G. A. Genske, C. P. Jerdin, W. L. Engholm, A. B. Helstrom, Harry Williams, J. I. Hyland, Rex Welton, N. P. Behrend, F. H. Elwell, J. I. Copenorn and O. Neesvig.

Did You Go Last Night?

If not, you are in
the minority for

Most Everyone Went!

To See

"On With
'The Dance'"
At THE FULLER

STRAND

STARTING TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM



A Real Life Story of Love
and Misunderstanding, that
Bares the Soul of a Million
Homes.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
THE STATE JOURNAL
SECOND "BRINGING UP FATHER" COMEDY
"FATHER'S CLOSE SHAVE"

PHILIPP ASKS 4-YEAR COURSE FOR M. D. WORK

Advocates Substantial Increase in Pay for Professors

LEGISLATION which will prevent rent "gouging," in increase of the appropriations at the university and normal schools to care for increased salaries; the authorization of a four year medical school at the university, with a state hospital for the treatment of crippled and deformed humanity, and increased salaries for county superintendents of schools in the state were the features of the message of Gov. E. L. Philipp delivered before the legislature Tuesday afternoon.

Gov. Philipp placed his greatest emphasis on the rent situation. He pointed out that in some cases rents had been increased 100 per cent, but that a special committee investigating the subject had not found justification for more than 25 per cent. The governor asked for the enactment of legislation which will permit the railroad commission to regulate rents.

"There should be neither thought or desire to injure those who have dealt fairly with their tenants," said Gov. Philipp, "either through patriotic or other motives—in fact they have our unstinted praise. However, those who have taken advantage of the situation either directly or by skilful device, have compelled the state to resort to efficient regulation. It is an inefficient government indeed that will permit avarice to pick the people's pockets or permit honest people to be set upon the streets by the unreasonable exactions of soulless property owners or their equally soulless agents."

Gov. Philipp declares there is a necessity for the establishment of a medical school at the state university. He declared that other medical institutions of the country were unable to take our students, because of crowded conditions in their own institutions. He declared that the state should either abolish the two years of medical instruction which is now given, or furnish the full instruction and care for the students who apply for medical education. In connection with the medical school he recommends the establishment of a state hospital, where the poor and deformed and crippled of the state may be treated at a minimum of expense or at state and county expense if necessary.

"This proposed hospital, being associated with the university, should maintain a high grade nurse training school in connection with it and would secure very desirable students from the university," said Gov. Philipp. "The argument that the hospital will not attract enough cases for clinical purposes must fall if we are not willing to admit that expert medical service will attract the people, it matters not where the clinic is located."

Gov. Philipp said that the university found itself sorely pressed for funds. Because of the increased attendance from 5,000 to 7,000 students, said Gov. Philipp, and the increased value of teachers' talents, and the depreciated value of the dollar, the state is compelled to make a substantial increase in the university income to meet its requirements. Nearly \$1,000,000 annually is needed at the university to meet these increased expenses. An appropriation of \$90,700 is needed for the erection of a new wing to the chemistry building.

"If the hospital building is authorized," continued the governor, "there should be appropriated \$750,000 for the hospital building, including the dispensary and clinic; \$300,000 for a nurse's home, and \$400,000 for the equipment, furniture and furnishings. These appropriations, however, are to be spread over a three year period. No appropriation is to be made for medical extension at this time."

The governor recommends an in-

crease of the mill tax for the normal schools from one-sixth to one-third. This would be double the present normal school tax and would increase the normal income about \$678,000. This is asked for to meet increased salary and other normal school expenses.

Gov. Philipp recommends an amendment to the law fixing the minimum salary of school teachers, but does not state the amount of increase. The present minimum is \$60. A recommendation is also made that the salaries of county superintendents of schools be increased.

Hospital and Medical School.

The original statute which established a medical school at the university provided that the school "shall consist of courses of instruction customarily covered in the first two years of a medical curriculum."

The session of 1919 changed the statute to read "The medical school shall consist of courses of instruction in the medical sciences customarily given in medical schools, and may include such additional branches as the regents may determine."

This amendment gave authority to the regents to establish a four year or full medical course. No appropriation was made for it and the school continued its two year course, believing that it would find no difficulty in placing two year students in representative colleges of the country where they might finish their medical education.

It is a well known fact that since the close of the war there has been a great increase in the demand for college education, which has affected all branches taught, including medical education as well as other specialties. I am advised by the university management that this year we have about one hundred sophomore and one hundred fifty freshmen premedical students, and that other schools have the same high percentage of attendance, and that it is very doubtful whether we shall be able to place any large number in desirable colleges to finish their education—in fact, it looks as if it would be impossible to do so in the future.

Briefly stated, the medical school at the university is called upon to decide upon one of the three following alternatives:

1st. To restrict the number of students admitted to the medical school each year to very small numbers and to make it clear to these students that there is no certainty of their being able to place all of them in good schools to finish their education.

2nd. To abandon medical instruction at the University of Wisconsin.

3rd. To take immediate steps to establish a complete medical course.

Our university cannot well afford to reject applicants for this course; nor is it right and fair to the students that we should accept any of them unless we feel certain that we can find places for them in good colleges where they can complete their medical education. Nor is it in the interest of the people of the state that the university discontinue medical training. I shall not believe that it is their wish that the institution do this.

There is, therefore, only one alternative left, and that is to establish a full four year medical course by making the necessary appropriation for it.

It is, of course, not possible to give complete medical and surgical instruction without having access to a hospital, built for the purpose of instruction where large clinics may be held.

It has been urged against the project of establishing a complete medical course at the university that the city of Madison is too small, and that there is not sufficient population available that would furnish the material for clinical purposes. It has been contended, and no doubt it will be contended again, that successful medical schools can be carried on only in large cities where sufficient material can be secured for instructional purposes.

I believe that the state is in position to supply the necessary clinical material for the school with great profit to the people. Under an act passed at the last session of the legislature, we established a county nurse service. By the first of July, 1921, if the law is complied with and we have every reason to believe that it will be, every county

in the state will have a public nurse in its service. Among the duties assigned to this nurse is that of visiting public schools, to examine the children and make a report of their condition. The service is centered in the office of the state board of health and we now have sufficient information to convince us that a large number of children, particularly in the country schools, are suffering from physical defects that should receive expert surgical and medical attention. We find many with defective eyes, hearing, tonsils, teeth, curvature of the spine, defects of the feet and legs, and other bodily ailments that in many cases can be completely cured, and in others materially helped by expert physicians.

There is a tendency, and particularly in the country districts to postpone, in many cases indefinitely, the medical care and attention that a child in that condition requires.

I believe it to be the plain duty of the state to look after the welfare of that type of unfortunates. It should be done because it is a human duty to do it. From an economic standpoint, it should be the duty of the state to guard against an increased number of dependents.

Some central hospital should be established where these children may receive expert surgical and medical attention, and I see in this an opportunity to establish such a hospital in connection with the university.

The medical school, if it gives a four year course, will endeavor to employ high grade medical talent and their services can be made available for these unfortunate children and can be given without cost to the people who can be brought to this hospital.

The state should erect a hospital of approximately three hundred beds, where these unfortunates may be brought for medical care. Those whose parents can afford to pay the cost of maintenance during their stay in the hospital should, of course, be made to do so, but the children of poor parents should be given the same privileges, the cost of maintenance being paid by the state and the counties from which they came.

The state institutions will be able to furnish much material, particularly the School for Dependent Children at Sparta.

The hospital should also have a psychopathic department, where people who border on insanity may be brought for treatment.

The state has been very successful in the treatment of returned soldiers who were shell shocked or became insane for other reasons at its asylum at Mendota. It is, however, recognized that that type of patients should not be brought in contact with the chronic insane—in fact, the surroundings at Mendota are not favorable for their treatment. The physicians in charge succeeded, however in spite of this fact.

There is no sanitarium in Wisconsin available for people of limited means who happen to be in this condition. Private sanitariums can be used only by the well-to-do because of the high prices which they must charge, and it seems that the state should make provision for the care of those of small means.

There is still another service that would be of value to the people of the state that can be established in connection with this proposed hospital. It is a recognized fact that everywhere we are very short of nurses and the price of nurse service is prohibitive for people of moderate means. While the hospitals are rendering good service by maintaining schools for the training of nurses, the output is not sufficient. Furthermore, the demand for public nurses is growing everywhere and we should train people to meet it.

This proposed hospital, being associated with the university, should maintain a high grade nurse training school in connection with it and would secure very desirable students from the university.

The argument that the hospital will not attract enough emergency cases for clinical purposes must fall if we are willing to admit that expert medical service will attract the people, it matters not where the clinic is located.

Space will not permit that I discuss this matter any further than to say that the universities of Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota each give a complete medical course, and that the public service that I have spoken of is given by the universities of Michigan and Iowa and that it is

highly appreciated by the people. The bill which will be submitted to you contains substantially the provisions of the laws of other states that have worked out this problem by experience and I am confident that the people of Wisconsin will welcome this public service by the university of which we are so justly proud.

I cannot pass this subject without reminding you and the people that it is our interest to improve medical education. Good health, after all, is the best asset that any person can have, and we should not neglect it. We have been very generous in our appropriations in the aid of our animal industry, which is right and proper from every point of view. We must, however, settle it in our own minds whether we have been as thoughtful of the health of our people as we should be.

Teachers Salaries

The high cost of living and the attractive salaries offered by commercial institutions has created a demand by teachers for increased salaries in our entire educational system. It has been generally reported that many high grade teachers have either left the teaching profession to take up other lines of work that are more profitable, or have gone to schools in other states that are paying attractive salaries.

I think it is only fair to say of the teachers' profession that a vast majority of those who are now engaged in it are glad to remain in it because of their love for the work. However, we cannot expect to hold them in our schools if the salaries paid are not adequate to meet their requirements under present conditions, or if the salaries offered in other states are more attractive, or if offers in the commercial field are sufficiently large to enable them to live more comfortably and the future holds out brighter prospects for them.

This state cannot afford to reduce the standard of its schools. That would have an effect so far-reaching that we would bring upon ourselves the curses of the generation of young people who are now attending them. Nor would it be morally right, or economically sound, and I am sure it would be very unjust to the people who have fitted themselves for the teacher's profession to force them out of it by pursuing a parsimonious policy in dealing with education system.

In the country, as in the city, there is a growing demand for better education—in fact, there has been no time since the organization of the state when there was so great a demand for it, a situation which the state should look upon with great favor.

Because the complaint that teachers' wages are not sufficient to meet present living conditions and the fact that there is a general feeling in the profession that it has not been fairly dealt with in the matter of salaries, as compared with the compensation paid to people in other walks of life, I felt it necessary that I call your attention to all of our schools and open the door to you to the entire question, in order to enable you to make the necessary salary adjustments.

This matter is urgent because we are now approaching the period when contracts will be made with teachers for the schools that will begin their sessions this fall. Furthermore, justice in this matter should not be delayed because their necessities are pressing and whatever is done should be done now in order that the teachers may remain happy in their profession and that we shall not be confronted by a shortage when the schools open this fall; nor should we wish to lose our experienced teachers and take in exchange the young and inexperienced.

The university finds itself sorely pressed for funds. In order to hold the present professors and instructors it became necessary to make a substantial advance in their salaries at the beginning of the second semester of this year. This had to be done in order to meet the advances made by the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan and Illinois, which belong to the class that our institution is in. Surely we could not blame these men if they accepted offers from other and similar institutions of learning that paid better salaries. I think that rule holds good everywhere among men and women who must rely upon their earnings for their support. The state could not afford to break down

(Continued on Page 8)

SENIORS PUT ON ELABORATE PLAY JUNE 21

Sixteenth Century Comedy
'The Jesters,' to be Given
in Open-air Theater

One of the most elaborate productions ever staged by a senior class of the university will be the senior play, "The Jesters," which is to be given in the open air theater June 21 and 22. Such are the claims of the production staff for this final event to be staged by the class of 1921 before it joins the ranks of the alumni.

Back in the days of the sixteenth century when Corneille was filling his tragedies with that singular passion with which he dominated French literature for twenty years, there was still time for comedy—comedy of life itself, even though it was not the leading type of literature of the time. Such comedy does "The Jesters" embody.

The story is woven about the baron de Mautpre and his daughter, Solange, who are living in a delapidated baronial castle in a state of poverty. We are given a glimpse of the castle decaying through neglect, the servants being long unpaid, and worse of all Solange pining away for lack of society and pleasure.

Then come the clever ones in the tournament of wit, held for the purpose of choosing a jester to amuse and entertain Solange. The first three applicants are "impossible"; but following them come two noblemen in disguise and announce their candidacies. One of them who calls himself Chicot imitates a hunch-

SUGGESTIONS FOR MUSIC LOVERS

No. 4. How to Begin Studying
The first aid to memorizing is grouping or classifying. We have already spoken of the range of the material; let us now classify the pieces from the idea not so much of their origin of form as the kind of music or mood which they suggest.

It is natural that music and dancing, both emphasizing rhythm or regular recurring accents, should have many points in common. Several of the pieces in our 28 lend themselves readily to dancing, as will be exemplified in the free public concert at the University gymnasium on June 1.

The pieces which suggest dance movements cover a great range. The Beethoven Minuet is graceful and stately. The Offenbach Barcarolle, if it were used for a dance, would do little more than embody a rather monotonous swaying back and forth. MacDowell's To a Wild Rose might serve for a charming interpretative dance for children or fairies gently playing until some possible danger agitates them, after which the dance resumes its peaceful, even drowsy movement ending in slumber. Rubinstein's Melody in F, and Grieg's To Spring lend themselves to the joyous activity and sweeping movements of dancers delighting in the coming of spring with its many moods, its sunshine and showers. The Swan by Saint-Saëns suggests a slow moving, even posing dance—a dreamer listening, rapt, to the sounds of nature. Chopin's Polonaise Militaire pictures a brilliant court scene with a stately processional dance. Schubert's Moment Musicale conjures up a whimsical fawn or fairy as he capers in queer antics one moment and the next melts us with his sweet coaxing graces.

Comparisons such as these help to distinguish between pieces that by their regular flowing movement all suggest dancing.

Something New

ANOTHER SUMMER COMBINATION

that gives the maximum of service with a cool, fresh appearance is the wash skirt and the cotton blouse. Extremely clever looking blouses and most attractive wash skirts are shown for the first time this week at moderate prices.

The summer styles are quite different from the spring models. They are youthful and very smart.



Kessenich's

back, tells weird and interesting tales, and finds favor with the baron and his household. Both of the nobles are madly in love with Solange—this must always happen—both men covet the position in order to be near the young lady, knowing that her proud father would not permit her marriage with either of them.

Chicot despite his hunchback wins the love of Solange and they plight their troth. The baron's opposition, based on his pride must now be overcome.

Now there is another point, second to love of course, which must be brought in. That is money. The baron has told his dissatisfied servants that their wages will be paid as soon as a mysterious treasure is dug up on the castle grounds. Chicot makes this true by having his servants carry to the castle a chest of gold and jewels from his own treasury, purporting them to be dug up from the baron's estate.

De Mautpre is overjoyed at finding the supposed long lost treasure and soon pays off the grumbling servants. Chicot then reveals himself and receives the father's consent to the marriage with Solange. Thus, with his wit and his wealth, Chicot, the jester, wins from the old baron the dearest treasure in his castle.

The mail order sale for the play is now on and all orders for seats, which are 50 and 75 cents, may be mailed to Lyman Jackson at 415 W. Gilman street.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CLUB

The Anglo-American club will hold a special business meeting for election of officers at 7:30 tonight in the Y. M. C. A. parlors, to be followed by a talk by Prof. Max Mason.

The Tripoli auto club, composed of Milwaukee members of the Mystic Shrine, will visit Madison Saturday, as a part of a trip they are making for the week-end. They will also visit the Dells.

PHILIPP ADVOCATES 4-YEAR M. D. COURSE

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the high standard that has been established at the university through the many years of its existence by refusing to satisfy its present faculty and employ cheaper and less efficient men, and in that way reduce the rank of the institution to a mere college.

Another very potent reason for the increased expenses at the university is the increase in attendance.

The last session of the legislature financed the institution for a possible attendance of five thousand students. I say this not in criticism, because the great increase could not be foreseen. However, instead of five thousand students there are now seven thousand in attendance, and it stands to reason that the institution could not meet the additional demands made upon it without a corresponding increase in income, even though an increase in salaries had not been necessary.

An extraordinary demand has grown up since the war for a college education. Its value is better understood than before—in fact, there is an indication that this demand is going to continue to grow and that we may look for even larger registrations each succeeding year.

In considering salaries for public service we must not lose sight of the fact that in comparing salaries or whatever advance we may make, with the salaries paid in former years, every person is confronted by this fact, that the purchasing power of the dollar is about fifty cents as compared with the purchasing power of the dollar six years ago. Therefore, an increase of one hundred per cent in salaries does not enable the recipient to purchase any more than he did with the salary that was paid at the time that I have referred to.

Briefly stated, that is the situation: Because of increased attendance and the increased value of teachers' talents, and the depreciated value of the dollar, the state is compelled to make a substantial increase in the university's income to meet its requirements.

The relief that is given must be given now in order to make it available for the next half of the present biennium and the first half of the next biennium, because an increased appropriation made by the coming regular session cannot be placed upon the tax roll until December, 1921.

The present university income of three-eighths of a mill was established in 1911. At that time the institution had an attendance of 4,098 students, as compared with 7,000 at the present time. The tax does not now yield enough to meet the expenditures and I ask you to increase the rate to five-eighths of a mill.

Based on the 1910 valuation the five-eighths mill would produce \$2,542,000, as compared with \$1,525,000 under the three-eighths rate, or an increase of approximately \$1,000,000. The total increased income should be appropriated as follows:

For operation \$998,529
Maintenance 43,610

Capital ((books and apparatus 25,000
University extension operation 18,800

These amounts will all be derived from the proposed increase in mill tax and increased revenues of the university.

There should be appropriated from the general fund and made available immediately \$90,700 for an addition to the chemistry building. The present building that is being used for that purpose is inadequate, is very much over-crowded—in fact to a point where it may be said to be dangerous. The additions should be built this summer.

If the hospital building is authorized, there should be appropriated \$750,000 for the hospital building, including the dispensary and clinic; \$300,000 for a nurses home and \$450,000 for equipment, furniture and furnishings. These appropriations, however, to be spread over a three year period. No appropriation to be made for the medical extension at this time.

Whatever statements I have made concerning the financial condition of the university apply to the other state schools as well and I recommend that you advance the mill tax for the benefit of the normal schools from one-sixth to one-third of a mill. The present rate of one-sixth of a mill yields \$678,044 on present valuations. One-third of one mill would yield \$1,356,089.

This increase will care for the requirements of the nine normal schools. At present it is necessary to make an appropriation from the general fund each year for the support of the normal schools, and if the mill tax is raised to the basis that I have suggested the amount raised would be sufficient and will relieve the general fund of this burden.

The additional requirement of the normal schools is \$186,000. This amount, however, will be derived from the increased mill tax if the rate that I have suggested is adopted.

The additional requirements of Stout Institute, the library school and the Wisconsin mining school will be presented to you in bills that have been prepared.

The salaries of school teachers are fixed by the respective school boards, except insofar as a minimum salary is fixed by law. If in your opinion the present minimum teachers' salaries are inadequate, I would ask you to enact legislation increasing such minimum, and at the same time empower the towns, cities and villages to raise the necessary funds therefor by increasing the present tax rate.