



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXX, No. 208 June 8, 1920

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, June 8, 1920

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The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 208

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1920

5 CENTS

GROUP HEADS SEND LETTERS TO STUDENTS

Show Wisconsin Opportuni- ties in Circular Message to High Schools

With the aim of interesting prospective students in opportunities at the University of Wisconsin, a circular letter signed by the heads of eight student organizations has been sent in the past few days to 585 accredited high schools in the state and outside.

The letter is a personal communication from students of the University of Wisconsin to high school students, and seeks to correct certain erroneous impressions of the university while pointing out what will be expected of new students entering Wisconsin next fall.

Students Initiate Plan

A student committee, of which Milton C. Borman, '21, and Ruth Storms, '21, are chairmen, worked out all plans for sending out the letter, and in its preparation had the co-operation of President E. A. Birge.

A letter addressed to the high school principal accompanies the letter, requesting that he read the letter in a general assembly of the students, and that any action taken with regard to it be given to the local press for publication.

Signatures on the circular letter are as follows: Melvin L. Brorby, chairman of the Council of Forty; Dorothy B. Wood, president of Keystone; Vincent O'Shea, Jr., president of the student senate; Marie Bodden, president of S. G. A.; Frank L. Weston, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Mildred Rogers, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Melvin L. Brorby, president of the Inter-fraternity council; and Isabelle Baeon, president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

Letter Points Out Duties

Following is the letter as sent out to the high schools:

"To the students in high school, from the students of the University of Wisconsin.

"This letter is sent to you and other high schools from which the University of Wisconsin receives students, to give a correct impression of our university as well as other universities, and because we wish to point out specifically what will be expected of new students entering the University of Wisconsin next fall.

"You may possibly have heard the university flippantly referred to as a "winter pleasure resort." We wish to advise you that the student

(Continued on Page 3)

FANNING CAPTAINS '21 TENNIS SQUAD

Willis M. Manning, Delevan, Wis., was elected captain of the 1921 tennis team at a recent meeting of the members of this year's squad.

Fanning played in both singles and doubles matches this year winning his letter. He is also a "W" man in basketball.

It's No Joke; Lucky's the One Who Lands Octopus Number

Who're going to get the lucky numbers of the First Annual Last Number of the Octopus?

Well, the staff announces that two five-dollar gold pieces and five subscriptions to the Octopus for next year will be given away to the winners.

Every copy sold on the campus will be numbered, and duplicate numbers retained by the staff. And then on Friday afternoon on the steps of the Union building the stubbs will be placed in a hat, a pretty co-ed blindfolded and seven prizes drawn for seven lucky ticket-holders. The drawing of the numbers will be public, and as soon as the lucky ones present their numbers the prizes will be given.

RECITAL PROGRAM IS VERDI'S OPERA AIDA

The School of Music announces a free recital of Verdi's famous opera Aida at Music hall this evening at 7 o'clock. The early hour is selected to accommodate the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers association and the large class in Music Appreciation who will be special guests at the performance. Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music, will give a short interpretation of the opera to show its place in the course of Music Appreciation.

Solo, duet, and choral illustrations will be supplied by Elizabeth Murray, soprano; Josephine Jones, contralto; Earle Brown, tenor; Prof. E. E. Swinney, baritone; and the Madison Choral union under the direction of Prof. P. W. Dykema. The public is cordially invited to be present.

T. K. E.'S FALL BEFORE PHI SIGMA KAPPAS

In the semi-finals of the inter-fraternity baseball tournament, the Phi Sigma Kappa team beat the T. K. E.'s by a score of 10 to 5 yesterday.

The games scheduled for today are:

Theta Chi vs. Phi Beta Pi.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

There will be a meeting of the inter-fraternity athletic council at 12:45 today in the gym.

Sigma Nu won from Delta Kappa Epsilon on Sunday morning in a one-sided battle, ending 9 to 1. This gives the Sigma Nu team a chance in the finals and assures them of a cup.

TEN ARE INITIATED BY ETA KAPPA NU

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men:

Alex F. Rice, '20; William J. Ladwig, '20; Harold H. Brown, '21; Willard D. McCollum, '21; H. Stanley Mansfield, '21; Chauncey M. Morley, '21; Harry I. Miller, '21; Emil A. Mueller, '21; Phillip D. Reed, '21; Ross W. Rogers, '21.

FRESHMAN MEETING

Freshman class meeting at 4:30 Wednesday, in Music hall.

LOOK FOR BOOST IN CHIMES FUND

Returns Place Figure at \$1,150;
Will Seek \$2,000

Total

The amount pledged by the senior class for the chimes has reached \$1,150. This is scarcely more than half of the total of \$2,000 which each senior class is expected to pledge. The work of the drive, under the direction of James Lindsay, will be carried on energetically during the coming week, and it is hoped that the drive may be completed by the opening of examination week.

Organizations that have not turned in their subscriptions yet are asked to send them to 640 N. Henry street some time this week. Individual subscriptions may be sent to the same place.

The alumni drive which is being conducted to enroll the seniors in the organization has resulted in an enrollment of 205. Thirty per cent of these have already paid their dues. The work is being carried on under the direction of the alumni association and in conjunction with a committee of seniors.

SIGMA DELTA PSI TRYOUTS TODAY AT CAMP RANDALL

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, will hold tryouts for membership at 3:30 today at Camp Randall.

The requirements are as follows: 100 yard dash, 11 3-5 seconds; 200 yard low hurdles, 31 seconds; running high jump, 5 feet; running broad jump, 17 feet; 16 lb. shot, 30 feet, for a man weighing 160 lbs.; pole vault, 8 feet 6 inches; throwing baseball, 250 feet on fly; punting football, 120 feet on fly; 2 mile run, 12 minutes 15 seconds, and various tumbling feats.

The swimming requirement, which is 100 yards, and the 10 mile walk, which is a hours 20 minutes, will be held in the gym Wednesday at 5:45 and 3:30 respectively.

The members who have made the tests at Wisconsin are A. T. Sands, '13, Walter Kuehn, '20, Clyde Nash, '20, Allan Spafford, '20, Meade Burke, '17, Donald Dixon, '17, and Harold Knapp, '20.

The judges of the tests will be Prof. Victor Lenher, Prof. Max Mason, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, and Coach Guy S. Lowman.

SENATOR WILCOX IN ADDRESS ON POLITICAL ISSUES

Battling on the floor of the Chicago convention during the first two days of the session will be described by Senator Roy P. Wilcox in an address before university students Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the engineering auditorium. The senator will arrive here Wednesday afternoon from Chicago. After discussion of national questions, he will speak on the state political situation.

After the address Senator Wilcox will answer questions raised by his auditors. The meeting is being arranged by the Wilcox club. It is open to the public.

1921 BADGERS AWAIT OWNERS AT MUSIC HALL

Distribution of Big Year Book Begins at 7:30 Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow will be Badger distribution day.

Beginning at 7:30 a. m. when the first person in line at Music hall will receive a free copy autographed by the editor-in-chief and the business manager, the books will be handed out at the rate of 1,000 per hour.

From 7:30 until 2 p. m. only those persons presenting their receipts will receive books. From 2 p. m. until 7 p. m. those persons who have not receipts can secure their volumes. All books must be paid for in full. The price will remain at \$4.25. The management asks that no checks be offered in payment.

With pillows, blankets, books, and rations for 38 hours stacked about them two figures sat perched on the steps of Music hall at 5 o'clock yesterday evening awaiting the distribution of the Badger at 7:30 tomorrow when they hope to acquire the free copy for the first ones in line.

The monopolizers gave their names as William Bunge and George Hathaway, members of Phi Psi fraternity. At 3 o'clock this morning a passerby reported they were sleeping lightly, and mumbling words of aspiration.

Thursday morning those persons on the waiting list will be given books, and if there are any books left over which the waiting list could not take care of, they will be placed on open sale.

Distribution Stops Thursday
After Thursday noon it may be that no books will be given out until the last final exam on June 18.

"It is necessary that all students call for their books at once," said Wesley Travers, Badger editor, yesterday, in order that the business department may complete the issue of the Badger at once."

Already 2,000 copies have arrived, 600 are in transit, and 1,000 left Chicago last night, while the remaining 1,400 are leaving today by

(Continued on Page 8)

LEWIS ESSAY PRIZE GOES TO H. S. HAGEN

Herbert J. Hagen, freshman in the Course in Journalism, won first place in the Lewis prize essay contest with "Gilbert K. Chesterton: A Critical Study."

Among the others who placed are Reinette Douglas, with "In Defense of Golf," second place; Francis H. Gannon, "The Intellect in Millimeters," third place; Ralph M. Ceghlan, "Science and Humanism: A Compromise," fourth place; and Carl R. Rogers, "My Books," fifth place.

BADGER DAY

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1920 BADGER TOMORROW

On account of finals, staff workers cannot give more than 1 day. No reserved books held after tomorrow.

BRING RECEIPTS



JUST what gentle words to use in starting the last columns of the present year is a problem that would stagger braver hearts. These breakfasts aren't funny any longer; we study late and rise early; but out ten pieces of written work are dwindled to twelve. Merci Dieu! Pray, brothers and sisters, pray!

* * *

Personal and Local
Carol Munro is writing a theses on "The Gastric Juices of the Perch and the Pickrel." Culture?

The Phi Sigs received an invitation to the Pi K. A. installation formal on Saturday. There are only three dress suits in the chapter, and six ballots were taken before a representative could be picked.

Phyllis Hamilton has taken a position as model for the rolling-pin slinging wife of the comic strips.

The A. O. Pis tell us that Eb Jones came back three times on Saturday to catch any stragglers he may have missed the first time.

* * *

ONE of the most promising co-eds in school has quit doing her hair back because the best marceller (queer word, ain't it?) in town had just been married.

* * *

Discoveries

A student from Louisville just found out that the big building facing lower campus was the university library, not the railway terminal.

* * *

"IN THE EVENING BY THE MOONLIGHT"

dear Ring:

Well Ring your little friend here went out with some of them sashanders last night which is real college stu, Ring, and we went over to the so roarity court and peeled them off a few melodious notes and we shown that glee club bunch where they headed in at and the Thetas which is a so roarity come out on there roof, the reason of which was to hold it down when we sung I guess and Cat Meyers nearly fell out of the window at the Gama Fi house which is another so roarity Ring trying to see who was the good looking guy on the end and that was me Ring and someone fell off the fire escape there once on Thursday night about 11:30 p- m- and she was hurt so bad they never found out weather she was going

out or coming in.

Ennyway we blew over to Chadburns hall and was just getting oiled up good when they blew fire call and here comes all the girls in there rainbow hewed kamonos and there hair done up in curl papers and pigtails and they piles out on the porch while the crowd (thats us Ring) cheered madly as they say in the papers and when they lamped us they all hollered oh my dear and herded back in again and i guess more of them had rather perish in the fire than have a feline see them without the make-up hey Ring?

Ennyway we was much cheered up after that and went to the D G house which is another so roarity house Ring and after we sung a kuple I took off my hat to mope my heeted brow and I got a ripe chocahate declare on my head which some D G who ought to be pitching the Cubs throwed at us but I figured I saved \$3 and 50c because i had took off my hat only I had to use $\frac{1}{2}$ a bottle of shampoo and the chocahate declare was spoiled.

Well Ring we was next at the Kiyo Meega house which is another so roarity house Ring and by that time it was 11 p- m- and here comes a fellow and a girl with there hats pulled down over there eyes so we woodnt know who they was and the girl says oh goody make some noise so they wont here me climbing in the front window so we sung the Rozary loud enuf to wake up Heinie Wellauer that has been asleep for the last three years only dont know it and some guy shot at us from the Alfa Delt house and some Ki Si called down the kerse of Allah on our head only not very loud because there gang aint come back yet from there settlement work in the dago distrik and i guess the settlement part is settling the prohibition question but they aint getting ennywheres because they is more unsettled every time they come home and so we quit and I went down to Petes again to see could I get him to buy a coke and I will write soon.

Yrs for the most tearable,

AL.

* * *

WE just lamped the new Bodger, and we'd like to tell you all about. But ye Ed thinks Wednesday is a better day. So wait. Be patient.

tend, only 700 will be taken. Every girl who has attended this camp in the past has come back jubilant with praise for it. There is always something doing, every minute of the two weeks spent there. Bible classes are conducted every morning by some of the most eminent authorities in the country.

Prosaic? Not at all. Girls who have gone to such a camp, rather scornful about the religious part of it, and just because some one had told them what a good time was in store for them, have come back as enthusiastic as the rest. "I went to be shown," says a girl who attended a similar conference in the east, "and I came back convinced. There's something about it all that gets you."

The afternoons are taken up with sports, planned by the girls themselves, under a trained recreation leader. A moonlight trip around the lake by steamer, inter-collegiate baseball, and basketball games, aquatic sports, rowing, canoeing, tramps through the woods, and a trip to the Yerkes Observatory are a few of the things that make these

two weeks an event in every girl's life.

In each tent or cottage are eight girls, while all of them eat in a common dining room. Here they sing their school songs and give their yells. And one of the most exciting things of the conference is the inter-collegiate song contest, each delegation presenting an original Geneva song. A loving cup is given to the college who has the best song.

**FRENCH PLAYS NET
\$129 FOR ORPHANS**

The total receipts of the Soiree Francaise given May 19 in the concert room of Lathrop hall were \$177. The expenses amounted to \$48.82, and the balance converted into francs at the current rate of exchange amounted to 1732.16 francs, which sum was forwarded 15 days ago to the "Oeuvre des Orphelins de la Guerre," through the American Express company. Over 500 tickets were sold.

This entertainment was under the general direction of M. Gaston C. Chabaud, and it was through his efforts and the co-operation of the French students studying at the university that the Soiree Francaise was a success.

**THE
University Pharmacy**

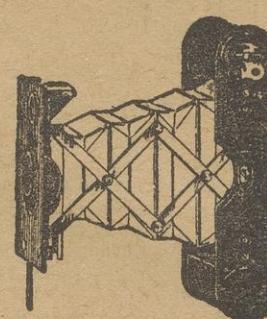
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The University Clinic



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shoes will not be cheaper next
fall.

THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

508 State St.

**24 CO-EDS TO GO
AS DELEGATES TO
MEET AT GENEVA**

Groups Limited at Y. W. C. A.
Conference August
17-27

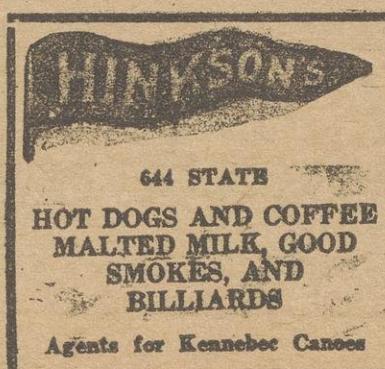
The Wisconsin delegation to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva, August 17 to 27, will be limited to 24 women unless permission can be secured to allow more of the 30 or 40 who have signed to go.

The conference as a whole will be smaller this year, as those in charge think that the smaller number in each delegation will be more effective. The plan here is to let the girls who have never been there have the preference over the others who have signed up.

Girls attended this conference from colleges all over the Middle west and south. Out of the large number of girls who desire to at-

**Dr. J. E. Scheurell
DENTIST**

Offices above University
Pharmacy
Badger 5819
Corner State and Lake



LETTERS ARE SENT OUT TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

who is inclined to specialize in the social activities of the campus to the detriment of his college work has no place here and is not wanted. Many such students are dropped from the university each semester.

"You may have heard, too, that unless a student is brilliant, he finds it difficult if not impossible to remain in our university. This statement is greatly exaggerated. Every student with an honest purpose to do his best in his studies receives help and encouragement. University work is and ought to be harder and more exacting than the work of high school. A student with inadequate preparation, or one who fails to apply himself consistently, is likely to find himself in difficulties. But a student of average ability who is properly prepared and who will work can carry his course successfully.

"To the student who may enter the university next fall, we wish to make the following suggestions:

"1. Finish your high school career with as strong a scholastic record as you can. A student who enters here with a good high school record usually succeeds, but the registrar's statistics show that of those who enter with a weak high school record not one in ten ever graduates.

"2. Save your money. You will need it here for living expenses. Silk shirts or a ward-robe of fancy gowns are non-essentials.

"3. Speak to your classmates and teachers about a higher education.

"4. To the students who believe themselves financially unable to attend the University of Wisconsin we would say that a large percentage of the students here at the present time are paying their own way partially and wholly.

"5. Because of the present housing conditions in Madison, if you expect to enter the University of Wisconsin next fall, make your room reservations as soon as possible.

"6. Any required information can be secured by writing to the dean of men, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

"In conclusion let us state the purpose of a higher education. It is not a training so that you may earn a little more money. The University of Wisconsin is trying to turn out men and women of culture, education and training who will be able to take their places as well-equipped and capable leaders in the future. While it may be true that by attending the university you will increase your financial income this is not the great and inspiring vision. The motto of the State of Wisconsin is "Forward." The reason why the state is training men and women at her university is to realize this ideal and purpose."

START CAMPAIGN FOR WAR FIELD STATUES

That America may express its appreciation of France's service during the recent war, a campaign is on foot to raise money for a gift which will be in the nature of a statue to be placed on the battlefield of Marne.

There will be no soliciting, but instead contribution boxes have been placed in the Union building, Dean S. H. Goodnight's office, and in Main hall. It is hoped that numerous quarters may be contributed.

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.

WANTED—Two copies of the Wisconsin Geological and National History Survey, Bulletin No. 20, Economics series No. 13, entitled: "The Water Powers of Wisconsin," published in 1908. Anyone having a copy of this who will sell same please communicate with the Marionette and Menominee Paper Co., Marionette, Wisconsin.

TYPEWRITING work wanted. Theses. Phone B. 1833. 1910 Madison street. 16x1f

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.

LOST—Theta Sigma Phi pin, between Henry street and Capital Times building. Reward. Call Goodwin, F. 155. 1tx5

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE—Wanted; by well-known Wisconsin Educational institution. Must possess pleasing personality and the equivalent of at least two years' college education. Write Box S. care Daily Cardinal. 3tx6

FOR SALE—Serge dress, white pumps, evening dress, lace hat cheap. B. 2816 on Monday or Tuesday afternoons. 2tx6

FOR RENT—Two pleasant rooms, adjoining bath, two blocks from campus, 131 N. Charter. 2tx6

WANTED—Theses work and copying. Satisfaction insured. Phone B. 6661. 2x8

SUMMER SCHOOL students. One well lighted room, suitable for ladies or gentlemen; pleasant location, off Park street, only 1½ blocks south of Menges' Pharmacy, 206 Barnard court. Call Lovell, B. 1235. 1x8

LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses in case, and Conklin fountain pen, in Lathrop hall. Reward. Call B. 6641. 2x8

LOST—In library cloak room, two Bacteriology books and one note book containing answers to lec-



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THE HUB
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COUNCIL OF FORTY
TO HOLD ELECTION

The Council of Forty will hold its last meeting of the year at 4:30 this afternoon in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. Reports of committees will be heard and election of officers will be held.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Who's Ad?

Phone B. 7

or Badger 4817

Runkel's
Barber
Shop

You Know The Rest

Chime In On The Chimes

1920 CLASS QUOTA—\$2,000

EACH SENIOR'S QUOTA—\$4

Send Checks to 640 N. Henry

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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THE BADGER—A RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT

THE 1921 Badger will make its official debut on the campus tomorrow morning. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to see it in advance of general distribution can testify as to its merits. They are many and monumental. They signify that some 300 industrious students have gone religiously about the business of setting up a record of accomplishments; one which will occupy the high pedestal of deserved laurels as long as the memory of the present junior class lives—ad infinitum.

To publish a Badger at any time is a job of no small proportions. But to publish a record-breaking volume in the face of printers' strikes, railway tieups, paper shortages, and general labor unrest is exceptionally noteworthy. It should also be noted that one conference university cancelled its year-book, another had to postpone publication until fall, and a third had to raise its price before delivery could be made. The Badger, however, comes through on schedule with no raise in price.

Delivery was insured only after the business manager and editor had run the gauntlet of everyone responsible for delay, and had traced a car of material to the heart of Chicago's congested freight yards—and remained on the job until the car was delivered to the printer.

This year's Badger needs no introduction or advertisement. Not unlike its predecessors, it is a complete and authentic illustrated history of Wisconsin. In addition, it goes a step further. Viewed from the point of contents, quality of material, and size, preceding Badgers are distanced. Fifteen hundred more copies than have ever been published by any university in the world plus an increase of approximately 100 pages over the issue of last year completes the advance survey. In short, everything which is of any interest at all to the student body found its way into the 1921 Badger.

In full realization that the term is to be used only advisedly, it can be said without reserve that the annual which will be in your hands tomorrow is uncommonly excellent. Disappointment awaits those who fail to get a copy.

* * *

THE COMMON TOUCH

IN a little while more than six thousand Wisconsin students will be swallowed up once more in the current of active life. The problem of readjustment to new conditions will confront the men and women who have spent the greater part of the year in surroundings of culture and in an atmosphere where the intellectual and moral tone is high.

Quite often the change seems abrupt and harsh back in the home town. Unconsciously the university man begins to judge

his old friends and acquaintances according to the standards of his friends at school. The disparity is sometimes very noticeable. He begins to observe defects in the social life of his community which were not evident to him before.

As a result of these circumstances the student is apt to feel a certain sense of superiority. He divides the community intellectually into the proletariat, the bourgeoisie, and the aristocracy and complacently classifies himself among the aristocrats.

It is natural to fall into this tendency. But it must not be forgotten that such an attitude is out of harmony with the spirit that should pervade the life of a university man.

If college does not enable those under its care to feel a close kindship with all sorts and conditions of men it has failed in one of its highest missions. Likewise, the student that maintains a complacent aloofness in the midst of the rank and file of men is not living up to what the world expects of him.

Many students think they must compromise some of their principles and deliberately lower their standards to keep the common touch. But this is not at all necessary. It should be the boast of the university man that he "can walk with crowds nor lose his virtue."

Such an accomplishment ought to be the aim of all leaving for the vacation. Let it be shown that the classic ideals of university life can be maintained without withdrawing into the studious cloister's pale.

The BULLETIN BOARD

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet Tuesday night, June 8, at 7:15 in the Union building.

EDWIN BOOTH MEETING

Edwin Booth will meet in the cabinet room at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday, June 8, 7 p. m. As it is the last meeting of the year all members are requested to be present.

SENIOR WOMEN

A bulletin board for the benefit of senior women has been placed in Lathrop hall, and all women of the class have been asked to consult it frequently. It will contain the notices of all meetings and any notices pertaining to the class.

RED GAUNTLET ELECTIONS

Elections for Red Gauntlet officers will be held Wednesday. Ballot boxes will be placed in Lathrop, Barnard, and Chadbourne halls, and all freshman girls are asked to be sure to register their votes.

BLUE DRAGON ELECTIONS

Blue Dragon officers will be elected on Wednesday and the junior women are urged to vote in Barnard, Chadbourne, and Lathrop halls.

COUNCIL OF FORTY

There will be an important meeting of the Council of Forty in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4:30. All members are urged to be present as elections will be held.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi will meet Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the cabinet room of the University Y. M. C. A.

BAND MEN

All band men report at lower campus at 4:30, Tuesday, in full uniform for picture.

EUTHENICS CLUB

Installation of officers of Euthenics club Thursday night at 7:15 in S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Joint meeting of Red Domino, Edwin Booth, and Twelfth Night in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 Wednesday.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Engineers society tonight, in the Chemical Engineering build-

ing. This will be the last regular meeting of the year and election of officers will take place.

"W" CLUB BANQUET

The new men who have won "W's" in any sport this year will entertain the old members of the "W" club at a banquet in the city Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

CHORAL CONCERT

Choral union will give a concert in Music hall tonight at 7. The public is invited.

S. G. A. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of S. G. A. executive council at 12:45 Wednesday in the S. G. A. office.

S. G. A. BOARD

The last meeting of S. G. A. board will be held Wednesday at 7:15 in the S. G. A. room.

CLEF CLUB

Clef club will hold its last meeting Thursday, June 10, at 7 p. m., in Lathrop parlors. All members are urged to attend.

WOMEN LINE PLANS OF JUNIOR ADVISORS

Women of the class of '22 have already started work on the junior advisory plan for next year, and hope to have everything in working order before the close of school this year.

Katherin Ely will have charge of organizing the system for next year, assisted by a committee consisting of Gladys Haskins, Carolyn Kay, Consuela Burwell, and Mabel Winter.

Questionaries have been sent out to all sophomores asking if they are planning to return next year and, if they will be willing to take an advisee? Many of the cards have been returned and it is hoped that they will all be attended to as soon as possible. In mailing back the cards the name of the writer must be included.

Heretofore the vice-president of Yellow Tassel has taken charge of arrangements, but this year, on the advice of last year's committee, it was thought advisable to start earlier than would be possible under the old system.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Randolph-Macon Woman's College,
Lynchburg, Va., June 2, 1920.

AMERICA AND FRANCE

To the Editor of The Cardinal:

My attention has been called to an article by Mr. Alexander G. Fite, Grad., appearing in the May number of The Wisconsin Literary Magazine, in which some of the assertions of the talented author appear to me not merely unsubstantiated by the facts, but also of a nature to inspire unmerited prejudice against a recent ally, if allowed to go unchallenged. As it would be impossible to publish a reply in the June "Lit." I should greatly appreciate the opportunity to reach some of those who read the article through the columns of your paper.

It is very likely that the majority of your readers who were in the A. E. F. would endorse the criticisms of the first part of the "Communication" and enjoy the way they were put, although the dogmatic tone of the writer and his exaggeration come out in such statements as "It is not an unusual experience to have one of them (i.e. a French peasant) get out an old stocking from some hiding place and change a note for 1,000 francs, if you owe him anything." The suggested frequency of such an occurrence is amazing to one who, in the course of three visits to France, has rarely seen, much less handled, notes of this denomination.

When he insinuates that an account for the money given to the French Orphans' fund would be difficult to render, and that influence was required to get on the list of beneficiaries, he is lowering himself to base and unworthy innuendo calculated to destroy a work which has relieved much want and suffering and which is still badly needed. If there has been mismanagement, which is not impossible, let him cite proof, and lay it before the proper authorities, for those in charge of the movement which he seeks to discredit are people of honor and integrity, incapable of conniving at dishonest practices.

After we pass the word BUT, in the articles, a medley of unsupported generalizations is reached, the blatant tone of intellectual arrogance of which should put the reader on his guard. To say: "The sordid materialism which wrote the Treaty (which is entirely French)," amuses one who was in France during the deliberations of the Peace commission, and heard it criticized for its idealism and for the supremacy of Wilson and Lloyd-George in the making of it. The reference to Clemenceau as "the worst of canaille" in spite of the many examples which might be cited of his fearless patriotism, and the dauntless will which justly won him the sobriquet "le Père la Victoire" and the gratitude of the nation publicly expressed; the allusion to French imperialism and jealousy of Italy, and the fear that she would get Fiume (whereas it was Wilson's attitude on the latter question which did most to alienate public sentiment before he left France), alike tend to discredit the other statements of the author, which, unsupported by proof, may be judged equally wild and unreasonable.

When one has spent some months in regained Lorraine, where they know the "Boches" from sad experience, one would hesitate to qualify the attitude toward Germany as "blind, unreasoned." The Germans who were forced to leave boasted publicly that they would be back again, by force of arms, in a few years.

It was my privilege to spend some months in France in 1919, with opportunity to talk to men of various station in life, civilians, officers and privates, under conditions where they were willing to speak

ALTHOUGH RUINS STILL STAND AS WAR'S GRIM REMINDERS,
BELGIUM RAPIDLY RECOVERS FROM EFFECTS OF CONFLICT

© KEYSTONE

Cattle show amid the ruins of Ypres, Belgium.

Although the stark ruins of many of her once beautiful cathedrals and public buildings serve as a grim reminder of war and German occupation, Belgium

is rapidly recovering, in a trade and industrial way, from the effects of the great conflict. The picture vividly brings out this fact. At the close of the war

there were almost no cattle in Belgium. But the Belgians brought in blooded stock from England and very soon Belgian herds will be as big as ever.

freely, and I tried to study and observe honestly, discussing matters with other Americans. We found much to criticize, much that we felt must be remedied before France can reap the fruits of victory and rebuild the nation. We also found prejudice against Americans, not wholly unmerited, for after the armistice a reaction accentuated national differences and both sides were less tolerant. I wish, however, to deny the universality of the sentiment regarding American intervention claimed by Mr. Fite, and suggest that its present unfavorable attitude is due to the hesitant, narrowly partisan action, or inaction of Congress, which has complicated the already difficult European situation. I wish also to protest against his conclusions regarding the future international policy of America, as invalidated by the bias of his arguments, and inspired by the very selfish "sordid materialism" against which he inveighs. Likewise, against his reference to the League of Nations "which in its conception was but an alliance against Germany." The latter statement is true only if the name German be used not for the nation but to typify the hateful international policy for which that country recently stood. In his article the author has kept this side of the question, and the frightfulness and horror of the Boche invasion, out of sight. The tendency to do this is at present a worse propaganda than that at which he demurs.

CASIMIR ZDANOWICZ,
Assistant professor of Romance
languages, University of
Wisconsin, 1910-1919.

Settled Allied Claims—Claims the associated and allied powers and their nationals made against the United States were settled for \$893,716,093 and surplus war materials and stocks of the overseas forces were sold for \$822,923,235.

READ CARDINAL ADS

What the College
Editors Say

GRADUATION — THE BEGINNING OR THE END?

To many, graduation represents the end of an aim well achieved; to others it is only the beginning of a larger life or endeavor and accomplishment. Which, if either, of these conceptions is right?

Some are prone to look upon the approach of graduation as the end of something very fine and splendid in their lives. They think with sadness of the close associations that must come to an end; they dwell on the fact that the university is about to lose the presence of students whose work can never be replaced by the coming of future classes; they look back on "the good old days," and sigh because they are gone forever. Graduation, to them, with its partings and farewells, is a very sad occasion.

For others, who look only toward the future, it is the initial day for all things. Everything ahead looks bright and prosperous—all one needs to do is to keep an eye on the ultimate goal, and success is bound to follow. Such people look upon graduation as the beginning, not the end, of the best and biggest part of life.

There are few, however, who accept graduation day as just another twenty-four hours in which to do one's best work in the cycle of human affairs; who accept it, like all other days, as a gift to mankind which may be enjoyed and made worth while, turning the present moment into something good and useful. But those who do accept and practice these truths are the greater men.

Persons who look backward and review the things that have gone before sometimes profit from experience dearly bought; those who look ahead may plan future campaigns, or lay the foundation for meeting anticipated situations and emergencies of later life, and so profit if things turn out as they expect. All great men have learned by everyday experiences, and have planned for future conditions, but seldom have they sighed for the days that are gone, or wasted time building castles in the air.

Each day, therefore, whether it be graduation or not, is a beginning and an end. The mistakes and triumphs of the past cannot be altered, the losses and victories of an unknown tomorrow cannot safely be foretold — only today is ours. "Fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run" should be the thought that governs the actions of every man

as he goes forth to meet the tasks of Today.—8he Michigan Daily.

ROOF FIRE AT S. A. E. HOUSE
A roof fire at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 627 N. Uake St., called out fire companies 2 and 4 at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Little damage was done.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Anderson to Leave

Miss Cornelia Anderson, who has been assistant to the dean of women since 1915, has announced her appointment as dean of women and assistant professor of English at the University of South Dakota. She will assume her duties in September.

Mrs. M.-B. Rosenberry, Wisconsin avenue, will entertain for Miss Anderson with a tea. Fifteen alumni of Delta Gamma will be the guests.

Heddles-Teckmeyer

A university wedding of distinction and beauty occurred Saturday night at the W. S. Heddles home when Rena Heddles, a graduate with the class of '19 and member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, became the bride of Russell A. Teckmeyer, a graduate with the class of '18 and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The ceremony was performed in the presence of some one hundred guests, Rev. J. E. Sarles, university pastor of the Congregational church, officiating.

The home had been elaborately decorated for the occasion. In the reception room, hall and living room the walls were banked with masses of lilies, smilax, ferns and palms. The dining room was resplendent with Columbia roses, and the adjoining porch, with huge clusters of spring flowers.

The bride was attired in a gown of white satin brocaded in silver, with side draperies of tulle arranged with garlands of orange blossoms. Her cap veil of white tulle was embroidered in silver and pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley and orchids. Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ralph Kemp of Frankfort, Ind. Mrs. Kemp wore a gown of pale blue satin and pink chiffon, the chiffon

draperies caught with roses. Her bouquet was of Columbia roses and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids were Caryl Bents, West Johnson street, and Sallie Jefferson of Sparta, the latter a freshman in the university. Miss Bents was gowned in pale lavender taffeta and organdy in combination, and Miss Jefferson in pale pink taffeta and organdy. Both carried bouquets of Kilarney roses and heliotrope.

The attendant of the groom was his brother, Adolph Teckmeyer, junior in the university. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr. Sarles used the ring-service in performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Teckmeyer left for a two weeks' motor trip through northern Wisconsin, after which they will be at home at 204 North Pinckney street.

Sigma Nu Informal

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with an informal dancing party at their lodge on Henry street Saturday night. Thompson's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, and the party was chaperoned by Capt. and Mrs. J. Keliher.

Zeta Psi Dance

Zeta Psi entertained with a dancing party at their house on Langdon street Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harper chaperoned.

Glee Club Formal

The Glee club entertained with a formal dinner and dancing party at the Candy shop Saturday night. Boyd's orchestra played for the dancing and the party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Townsend, and Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight.

SCREEN FAVORITES HOME FROM ABROAD



Kay Laurel (left) and Pearl White, photographed on return from abroad.

Miss Pearl White, former screen serial star, and Kay Laurel, who is known to theater-goers and screen fans alike, have just returned from a short visit to Europe. Both of these pretty actresses went abroad for a rest and a shopping trip and by all indications we may expect to see some of the very newest Paris creations in their next pictures. This photograph, which was taken on board ship, shows that they have already adopted the new French slipper with its round toe and novel straps and bows.

CAMPUS PERSONALS

Mary Howe of Oak Park, Ill., who has been attending Sweet Briar college, Virginia, was a week-end guest of Josephine Walters, North Frances street, freshman in the Course in Journalism.

Miriam Arey, North Lake street, is entertaining Margaret Patch of Oak Park, Ill. Miss Arey is a freshman in the Course in Journalism.

ADVISORY GROUP OF COMMERCE SOPHOMORES ELECTS COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the nomination committee appointed by the freshmen at the Freshmen Commerce convocation last week, the following officers were elected to act as the executive committee for the Commerce Sophomore advisory commission for next year:

Chairman, C. Hawks; vice-chairman, W. T. Higbie; secretary, R. W. Pollenbeck; treasurer, J. V. Conlin; vice-treasurer, Leo Cohen. Heads of committees have not been appointed as yet.

There will be a meeting of all men who attended the convocation last week, and all other freshmen who are interested. The purpose of the meeting is to find out the kind of work each man is interested in, the selection of men to head the different committees, and to talk over the work in general. The meeting will be held in the University Y. M. C. A. today at 12:45 p. m. All men who handed in their names at the convocation are especially requested to be present.

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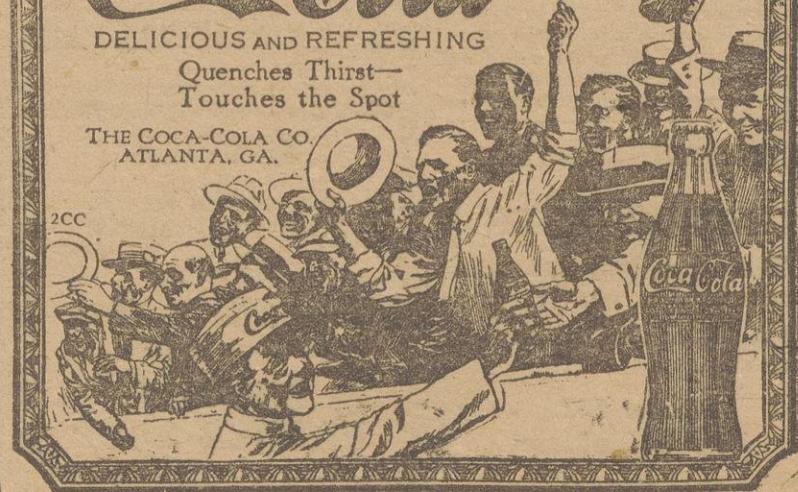
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HUGE SUM FOR ROLLING STOCK

Appropriation of \$125,000,000 of U. S. Funds for Railroads

WASHINGTON — Immediate appropriation of \$125,000,000 of government funds for the use of the railroads to purchase new rolling stock was announced today by the interstate commerce commission. The money will be advanced out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided in the transportation act.

Appropriations for additions and betterments to promote the movement of cars were fixed at \$73,000,000; appropriations to meet maturing obligations were fixed at \$50,000,000 and appropriations for loans to short line carriers at \$12,000,000.

Out of the total to be advanced for rolling stock, \$75,000,000 will be set aside for the purchase of freight cars with preference given to 20,000 refrigerator cars to move fruit crops and \$50,000,000 will be set aside for the acquisition of locomotives with preference given to freight and switching locomotives.

In each case first allotments will be made to roads making the greatest advances to meet the government loans.

MISS GROVER AT A. L. A. MEET TO BOOST READING

Colorado Springs Conference Plans \$2,000,000 "Books for Everybody" Drive

Miss Arlene Grover, asst. librarian of the university library, has taken a prominent part at the 42nd annual conference of the American Library association, held in Colorado Springs, June 2nd to 7th.

The most important matter discussed before the A. L. A. was the consideration of the administration of the \$2,000,000 "Books for Everybody" fund, which is being raised at the present time by the association for its enlarged peace-time program.

The A. L. A. purposes to promote good reading through books and libraries by creating a public sentiment that will adequately support existing libraries, and cause libraries to be established where none now exist.

WARRANT SWORN OUT FOR WEAVER

A warrant charging speeding and reckless driving has been issued for the arrest of Robert Weaver, 707 W. Johnson St., who owns and operated the Overland automobile which carried Miss Amanda Hanson, university student, to her death last Monday. Weaver will appear in Court Tuesday morning, Chief of Police Shaughnessy declared this afternoon.

2 SUPREME COURT JUSTICES ARE ILL

Chief Justice J. B. Winslow of the supreme court, who has been in failing health for months, is again ill. Associate Justice J. C. Kerwin also is ill and is now in a Milwaukee hospital for treatment.

Wisconsin lawyers in appreciation of Chief Justice Winslow's services, are desirous of making a testimonial to him. His condition is such that the time of this event cannot be definitely fixed.

In the absence of the chief justice, Justice Robert G. Siebecker is acting as chief justice.

BUTTER FAILS TO TAKE WEEKLY DROP

Butter remained at 60 and 62 cents a pound on the retail market here Monday, failing to make the weekly two cent drop that has been customary for several weeks. Eggs remained at 45 cents a dozen.

OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE U. S. OFF TO CONQUER NEW WORLDS



Mrs. S. Brown bidding Walter Hagen good-bye just before he took ship for England.

Walter Hagen, open golf champion of the U. S., sailed a few days ago for England, where he will meet the best British golfers in the open golf championship tournament of Great Britain. Close to a half million dollars will hinge on his winning or losing, as heavy wagers have already been made.

'Eat and Rehearse' is Time Saving Motto of Senior Players

"So you gained admittance to my castle under this pretext?" asked the proud baron as he raised the milk bottle to his mouth.

"But stay, good baron, what of your treasure?" replied Chicot as she attempted to bite off the end of a "rubber" doughnut.

It was Solange's turn now, but she missed her cue while intent in a vain endeavor to rescue her wiener from the ashes.

"Treasure, Chicot!" prompted Ray Holcombe, nibbling at the end of a dill pickle.

"Oh, ya," jumping up from the fire. "Treasure, Chicot!" Then piped up Narcissus, "When first we two had seen Solange—ouch, but that thing's hot!" He was just thrusting a half roasted but red hot wiener between his jaws.

More attempts followed at reciting lines between mouthfuls of buns, bananas, and potato chips; and when the inexhaustible heap of eatables provided for the hungry cast had been diminished to a thin pile, a deep and commanding voice called out, "Clear the stage for the second act."

It was Miss Johnson calling her actors together for a rehearsal of "The Jesters" in the open air theater. Clarence Schubert was forced to abandon the milk-bottle, Janet Durrie disgusted, threw her doughnut down toward the drive, and Dorothy Dennett reluctantly gave up her fight for the lost wiener to listen for her cue in the next scene.

And so for the following two hours rehearsal of the second act was in full swing without the untimely interruption of eatables. In order to get in full time for the rehearsals the cast deemed it advisable to hold a picnic supper to continue the afternoon rehearsal into the evening in order that the play might be quickly whipped into shape for the performances June 21 and 22.

The humorous attitude created by the futile attempt at the "spouting" of lines of a play to the tune of picnic eats proved very conducive to the spirit of a play such as "The Jesters."

\$500,000,000 IS U. S. INDEMNITY

This Will be America's Share of German Reparation Bonds

PARIS — The share of the United States in the first twenty billion marks gold of reparation bonds which Germany is required to issue under the Versailles treaty will be about \$500,000,000, it was stated here today.

This sum will be for the first 20 months' occupation of the Rhineland by American troops.

TABBY RESCUED FROM STARVATION BY CITY FIREMEN

Cat Treed Four Days by Dog Center of Excitement

A thrilling rescue of a cat from death by starvation was staged Sunday afternoon by the Madison fire department.

Tabby, scared by a dog, four days ago took refuge in the topmost branches of a tall tree in front of 114 W. Gilman st. The whole neighborhood made futile attempts to rescue the cat, but the tree proved unscalable and tabby faced death by slow degrees. She could not be enticed down.

William Busse, Dane county humane agent, was appealed to. After trying vainly to rescue pussy, Mr. Busse appealed to Mayor Kittleson.

"Here's a case for the fire department," he said.

"You're right," agreed the mayor, after listening to details, "it may seem like a small thing, but it's a humane act and it ought to be done."

Firemen from central department scaling ladders, quickly rescued the distressed cat. Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Macklin, 116 W. Gorham st., owner of the cat, was waiting at the foot of the tree to receive pussy in her arms.

AUTO VICTIMS ARE IMPROVING

Mrs. Fred Mix, 222 N. Pinckney st., who was injured slightly Friday afternoon when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding collided with a street car at State and Gorham sts., is reported doing well at St. Mary's hospital.

Marjorie Huber, university student, who was injured in the auto accident in which Amanda Hansen lost her life on Memorial day, is also recovering at St. Mary's.

Sam Field of Mt. Horeb, who was hurt when a train smashed into his automobile as he was crossing the railroad tracks, is "no better and no worse," according to a report from the general hospital Monday. He is expected to live, however. His little son, Sigurd, was instantly killed in the accident.

22 NURSES TO GET DIPLOMAS

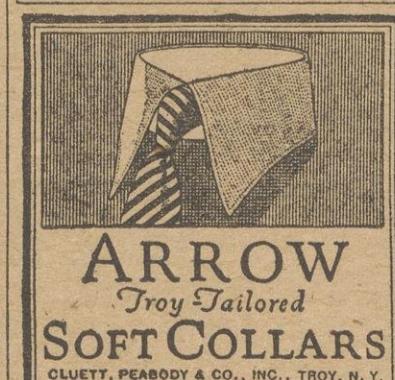
Graduation exercises for the 1920 class of nurses at the Madison General hospital are to be held Tuesday evening at 8:15 at the Madison high school auditorium. The chief speaker will be Dr. Gideon Wells of Chicago.

The class march is to be played by Helen Johnston and Ann Anderson, violin and piano; Mrs. Clara Falk Murphy will sing Faith in Spring, by Schubert; Dr. Harold Bradley presents the diplomas; Helen Johnston gives a violin solo, Minuet in G, by Beethoven, after which there will be a reception at Rest Harrow, the nurses' home.

Graduating are: Frankie B. Eastman, Linda M. Thalacker, Josephine Schillinger, Genevieve Skelton, Nellie Chase, Hazel Beyers, Mary MacDonald, Elsie Stanley, Margaret Lehmann, Anna Keichinger, Anna Anderson, Olive Qualtrough, Esther Schantz, Sena Ginde, Blanche Hartman, Esther Sikir, Ruth Grimstad, Ada Kiefer, Margaret Lynch, Alma Gohlke, Helen Watson and Mahala Winkleman.

ROBBERS THROW PEPPER; STEAL \$100,000 DIAMONDS

NEW YORK — Two robbers, entering the jewelry establishment of the Schonfeldt Manufacturing company on Nassau street, in the heart of the business district, today threw pepper in the eyes of one of the proprietors and fled with a wallet said to contain \$100,000 worth of diamonds.



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W. A. A. SPREAD HELD TONIGHT

Mrs. Lois K. Rosenberry,
Dean Nardin and Miss
Trilling Speak

The annual banquet of W. A. A. will be held tonight at 6 o'clock in the Capitol cafe. Almost 125 tickets have been sold and it is expected that the affair will be one of the largest and most elaborate in the history of the association.

Mabel Winter heads the committee in charge of arrangements, with Dorothy Carlock in charge of decorations and Mary Roach managing the ticket sale.

A feature of the program will be speeches by former dean of women, Mrs. Lois K. Rosenberry, and by Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Miss Blanche M. Trilling, head of the women's department of physical education.

The toasts will include responses by representatives of each class, Phyllis Hamilton speaking for the seniors, Marguerite Croskey for the juniors, Ellen Correll for the sophomores, and Marjorie Severance for the freshmen.

The banquet will be the last opportunity this year for women to join W. A. A. or to get pins, and emblems, and the awards will be made by the president during the program.

1921 BADGERS ARE READY IN MUSIC HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

special truck and express service.
Who Gets Free Copy?

The question of who will get the free volume is agitating enterprising campus spirits, according to rumor. Theta Xi has received the awarded Badger for the last two years. When quizzed as to their probable intentions they maintained silence but it is generally conceded that they will make a strenuous effort to keep up their reputation.

"Hazy" Hasenpflug waited from Saturday night until Tuesday morning, on and off, last year on the front steps. In spite of a pouring rain the walk in front of the building was crowded early in the morning with specially delegated frosh.

The Badger Day edition of the Cardinal containing an insert of the pictures of all the staff members who co-operated to make the 1921 Badger a reality, and other interesting features will be issued tomorrow.

OH CO-ED!
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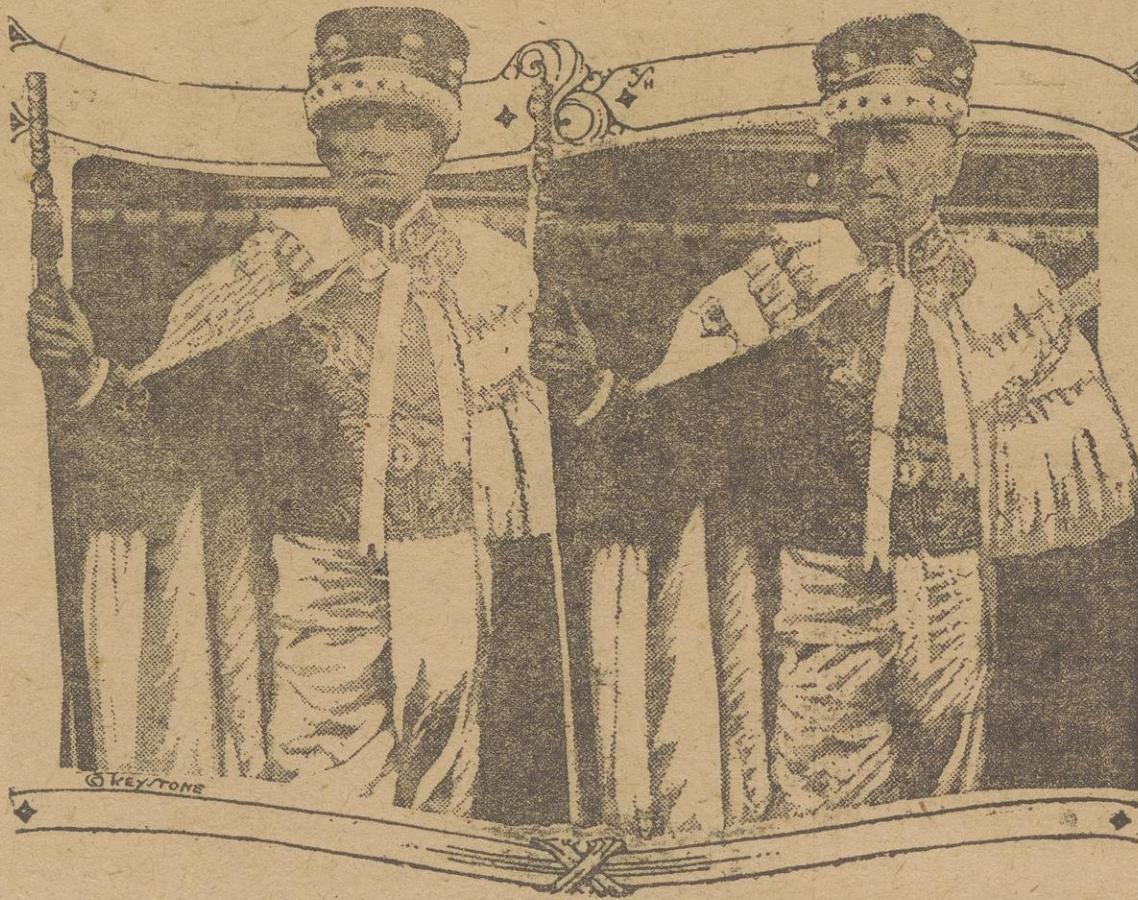
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MY EYE! IS THIS UNCLE JOE WEARING ROBES OF STATE?



Earl Curzon of Kedleston in his official robes, and picture showing how "Uncle Joe" Cannon would look in the same outfit.

If American statesmen decked themselves out in gorgeous robes of state such as are worn on important occasions by leaders in the British parliament, would

they look dignified and democratic, or only amusing? The above layout affords a clew. At the left, Earl Curzon, the government leader in the house of

lords, is shown in his official robes. At the right are seen the same robes, but the earl's face has been taken out and that of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, cigar and all, has been substituted.

Which" will tell you why you should remember Bert Mann f'rinstance, why Larry Hall is famous, why Lucile Nutter can claim a vote to the hall of fame.

Because of complications which might arise, the party or the parties (for no one person wants to take the blame) who edit the "Who's Who" page will not be "at home" for the remainder of the week.

LAST PIANO RECITAL ON THURSDAY NIGHT

The final piano recital of the year will be given by Marjorie Lacy in the auditorium of Music hall Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. Her program will consist of the Bach-Liszt Fantasie and Fugue, G minor; Chopin Etudes A flat major and E major as well as the Valse Op. 34, No. 1; Balakirev's Islamey, Oriental Fantasy; Liszt Etude in F minor and Polonaise in E major. She will also play Grieg's A minor Concerto with orchestral accompaniment by the University orchestra.

The recital is open to the public.

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