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Senate Gets University Bill Today

Salary Checks
for Employees
Promised TodayPay Envelopes Delayed by
Start of New De-
partment

Salary checks for the employees of the department of dormitories and commons have been promised by state capitol officials for distribution this afternoon, D. L. Halverson, director, said yesterday. Checks were withheld by delays in the new department of budget, university officials declared.

Exemption from the charges was made by Director Halverson speaking for the 200 employed in the department of dormitories and commons at the university and responsibility for the delay was not due to him, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan stated in a letter to the Daily Cardinal.

Delay Explained

A local paper Sunday stated that "because the university has so far failed to comply with the new Wisconsin budget law and file with the state budget director, James B. Borden, an estimate of its expenditures for the quarter year which began July 1, those university employees who receive \$100 or less per month have not received their pay for the first one-half of July."

"Our budget requests have always been on time," said Mr. Halverson, who is also steward of the Memorial Union. "The salaries were to have been due on the 25th, but they have promised to pay us by this afternoon."

Never Happened Before

The establishment of the new budget bureau is given as the probable cause for the delay, as this is the first time that such a delay ever occurred.

Concerning the low amounts received by state employees, some as low as \$40, Mr. Halverson speaking for his department said that the amount paid was fixed by law; and that those re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Geology Moulds
Canadians' LifeGiant Fissure, Three Hundred
Million Years Old, Created
St. Lawrence Country

"Though they know it not, the powerful influence of geology is a part of the lives of all St. Lawrence valley inhabitants," remarked Prof. W. H. Twenhofel in his lecture Monday afternoon in Science hall on "The Geology and Geography of the St. Lawrence Country."

"Three hundred million years ago," he explained, "a crack split the earth from the state of New York up through Newfoundland which made the land shift some 100 miles. This fracture, called Logan's line, determined every geological condition of that country and even more—every historical event."

Quaint Quebec, the lone islands, the unique rock formations and the isolated life were described. Prof. Twenhofel introduced numerous anecdotes from his own experiences and acquaintances.

For the fisherman whose luck seldom holds against the baffling salmon, Prof. Twenhofel suggests a new and effective way. A noose is suspended from a pole into the water, the salmon is enticed to swim in that direction—and with a jerk the fish is caught.

Cod liver oil, according to Prof. Twenhofel, is made this way: Livers, small fish and other refuse are thrown in a barrel, and then left free to the sun and the flies. Some few days after, a layer of oil forms on the surface. This is skimmed, refined and the result is the commercial cod-liver oil.

Final Enrollment Totals 5,253

Bascom Players to Stage
Molnar's 'Liliom' Thursday

Julie (Bernadine Flynn) mourns for her dead Liliom, while to the right portrays Liliom (Don Ameche) being tempted by the Sparrow (Louis Mallory).

Summer Chorus
Concert July 31Prof. Swinney Directs Chorus
in Music Hall Wednes-
day Evening

The University Summer session chorus, with Prof. E. Earle Swinney as conductor, will give a concert which will be open to the public on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Music hall.

The soloists of the concert are Louise Rood, violinist, Frank Jordan, pianist, and Paul G. Jones, organist.

The first number on the program will be "The Heavens Are Telling," from Haydn's "Creation," by the trio, Margaret Fink, soprano, Clyde Russell, tenor, D. A. Sloan, bass, and the chorus.

"Novelette in F Major," Schumann, and "Rhapsody No. 6," Liszt, will be played by Frank Jordan, solo pianist. "I Hear America Singing," Gaul, is the second number by the chorus. Mrs. Ida Jeffries has the solo part. "Slavonic Dances," Dvorak-Kreisler; "Adante Cantabile," Tschaikovsky-Auer; and "Dance Orientale," Rimsky-Korsakoff-Kreisler, are to be the se-

(Continued on Page 8)

Orchestra

* * *
Public Invited to Concert
Directed by Prof. Dalley
on Thursday

The summer session orchestra, under the direction of Orien E. Dalley, will make its appearance at a concert Thursday, at 8 p. m., in Music hall. The public is invited.

The program includes the well known selections "Sinfonietta," adapted from the Sonatina, Op. 13, by Schubert-Dasch; "Symphony in D minor-Allegretto," Franck; "Air" from Suite in D major, Bach; "Minuetto," Bolzoni; and "Thornrose Waltz" from the ballet, "The Sleeping Beauty," Tchaikovsky.

Leon Persson '30 is to be the soloist of the evening. He will play a violincello with the orchestra in the selection, "Kol Nideel—Op. 47, by Bruch.

The personnel of the orchestra is: First violins—Louise Rood, Mary Watts, Esther Haight, Ethel M. Todd, Morris Goldenberg, Walter F. Haas.

Second violins—Max Playnick, Eu-
niece E. Thomas, J. E. Bornot, Willard
C. Rubendall, Oscar J. Hoh, Rigmor
C. Estvad, Abe Fortas, Anna Gordon.Violas—Richard Rencenberger, Roger
P. Matteson, Theodore Winkler,

(Continued on Page 8)

Record Raised
200 Over Mark
of 1928 Session

Exceeding the enrollment record set in 1927 by 88, Wisconsin's 31st summer session set a new registration figure of 5,253 students, latest figures at the office of the registrar show.

I'm surprised at the high figure," commented Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the session, "considering the fact that we have shut out two classes: sub-freshmen and 'floaters' from other universities.

There seems to be an increase in the graduate school — though I'm not absolutely certain about that, as the tabulated figures of each school will not be ready till next September."

Last year a total of 5,065 summer session students registered, of whom 1,448 held the bachelor's degree and of whom 2,817 were enrolled as teachers.

Union Backing
Summer PromTickets on Sale Today; Boxes
May Be Re-
served

Rumors which have been heard on the campus concerning personal promotion of Wisconsin's first Summer Prom to be held next Saturday in the Great hall of the Memorial Union were quieted last night when Ted Otjen, president of the Wisconsin Union, stated that the Prom was being sponsored by the Union.

"Students who were interested in the idea of a summer Prom broached the subject to the Union and the project was immediately planned because (Continued on Page 8)

Circus Dope

* * *
Trains Unload Thursday
Morning at North-
western Station

About 4 or 5 o'clock Thursday morning, the first of the three trains carrying the paraphernalia of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus, will begin unloading at the space between Chicago-Northwestern and the Milwaukee-St. Paul stations on S. Breary and Franklin streets. The circus grounds may be reached by street cars bound for North street, or by driving on E. Washington avenue through North street on to the circus grounds, about seven miles east of the capitol.

Psychology Lecturer Misses
American Indians, Cowboys

By MARTHA von BRIESEN

A lithe, slender man with twinkling eyes and a hobby for collecting pipes, a fondness for football, detective stories, the music of Beethoven and Bach and for travel, is the visiting lecturer of the department of psychology for this week. He is Prof. F. Roels, of the university of Utrecht, Holland.

Prof. Roels, who came to this country to attend the meeting of psychologists from all parts of the world which is to be held at New Haven, Conn., in September, will give a lecture, "The Biological Significance of Adolescence," at 8:10 tonight in Music hall.

No Indians or Cowboys

Speaking an English which is remarkably good considering the fact that he has only been in this country for a little over one month, Prof.

Roels stated his surprise at not finding the Indians and cowboys which he had supposed constituted the major part of the population of the middle west.

"I find that the greatest difference between my country and America," he said, "is the great distances which you have here. It takes 33 hours to go from Utrecht to north Africa and it took me just that long to get from New York to Columbia, Missouri, so now I can see why all Americans have not been to New York because I have never been in north Africa."

Dutch Co-eds 'Americanized'

When asked whether he found American college women very different from those in Holland he smiled brightly and said.

"Oh no! Our women are becoming more Americanized every day. I think (Continued on Page 2)

Debate Surtax,
High Tuition as
Revenue SourceWeek-End Conferences to
Avert Possible Deadlock
Fail to Materialize

The university budget bill, rather paunchy with amendments attached by the assembly, will waddle into the state senate this morning at 9 o'clock in a mood expectant of a brief but telling diet.

The Budlong amendment which would furnish finances for the bill by means of a surtax on incomes over \$3,000 is expected to bear the brunt of the reducers' attack.

Conferences Fail to Materialize

For, although conferences between assemblymen and senators on this point of disagreement were projected in the local press Sunday, they failed to materialize here yesterday because of the absence of legislators over the week-end.

The way was cleared for prompt consideration of the university bill last night when the senate passed on four minor appropriation bills before an early adjournment.

Tuition Issue Important

A second amendment which will probably create debate in the senate is that which raises out-of-state tuition to \$200 per year. The present tuition is \$148.

The Senate is faced with a choice of methods for raising the revenue which the university has requested for the next biennium, and should their methods differ from those favored by the assembly, as is indicated by the announced opposition of Kohler supporters to the Budlong amendment, a deadlock is entirely likely.

Expect Attacks by Schumann

It is expected that Senator John C. Schumann will renew his attacks on Pres. Frank and Dean H. F. Russell of the college of agriculture today. "I believe that the people of the state are entitled to know what professors are getting," Senator Schumann said after the session last night.

"I believe that \$10,000 is too much to pay a dean."

Gillen Speaks
on Block PrintsPhillip's Color Process De-
scribed in Lecture
Monday

The process by which Walter J. Phillips makes his colored wood block prints was described by Prof. F. C. Gillen, associate professor of romance languages, in a lecture on "The Art of the Wood Block Print" given in the Musical Art room of the Union, on Monday afternoon.

Prof. Gillen, who is a personal friend of Phillips, was with him at the time when he began making wood block prints in 1915. At that time Phillips was well known for his water colors and etchings. Now he is considered by many critics as the foremost among the wood block artists of the world, and one of his prints was selected by the Master of Prints of the British Museum to be added to the collection there.

Prof. Gillen explained how Phillips first makes a water color sketch for his prints and then outlines on thin rice paper the lines of the sketch. This sheet is glued onto a wooden block, upside down, and the surface is oiled to bring out the lines. Then the artist cuts out of the block everything except what is to appear on the finished print.

This block is called the key block and its surface is covered with a mixture of lamp-black and linseed oil. From this block he makes as many impressions of the print as he needs, (Continued on Page 2)

Cowboys, Indians Expected by Dutch Psychologist Here

(Continued from Page 1)

many of us Europeans have the wrong ideas about American women though. For example, we always thought that our women adopted the style of smoking from the Americans, but I think there is less smoking here than at home."

Between comfortable pulls at his pipe, Prof. Roels explained that many European women study medicine, but he still holds marriage as the best position a woman can occupy.

Americans Need Languages

"I find that the main trouble with American students seems to be their lack of knowledge of foreign tongues. How can they ever obtain the best foreign literature? My own sons, who are 9, 11, and 13 years old, study French for 8 years, German for 6, and English 5. So you see, by the end of that time they have a good reading knowledge of all three languages."

"What are my hobbies? Well I have a collection of 167 pipes which have come from many different lands. I have already bought one of the Missouri meerschaums—what you call a corn-cob pipe—to add to my collection and I want to buy some more American pipes before I leave the country.

Long Football Season There

"And I like football. We have our big games too and all the people go completely mad. They talk only about football all week and at the games the 50,000 spectators yell all of the time. We play from September until the end of May because the weather is almost always cool."

Prof. Roels wanted to know why the Americans hurry through their meals as they do and then go out into the streets and loaf instead of lingering at the table engaged in conversation as do the Europeans.

Detective stories, especially the works of Van Dine and Wallace, hold a great deal of interest for this keen man. Travel is another hobby of his.

Invites All to Amsterdam

"And Amsterdam, I mustn't forget to place that among my hobbies," he exclaimed suddenly. "I do not live there, but I visit it every week simply because I love it so. It is the most beautiful city in all the world, and I would like to invite every student and every professor of the university to come to Amsterdam so I could show him the canals, the Ghetto, the orderly people, and the old buildings with history speaking from every stone. I love every bit of it!"

He has visited at the Universities of Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, and Missouri, and he believes himself very fortunate to have had this opportunity of seeing so much of the country rather than just the East, since he does not think of New York alone as America.

Phillips' Method of Making Prints Told by Gillen

(Continued from Page 1)

depending upon the number of colors in the finished print since each color requires a separate block. Each of these sheets is in turn glued to a block and various color parts are cut out.

Color Carved Blocks

When the blocks have all been carved, they are colored by water colors thickened with starch. Then an impression is taken from each of the blocks in no certain order but great care must be taken to see that none of the colors are superimposed upon each other in the printing. The blocks must be freshly colored before each printing.

Like etchings, many prints can be made of a set of wood blocks but because each block must be retinted for each printing, woodcuts are usually printed in very limited numbers. The actual printing requires very little pressure; it is simply the weight of the artist's hand usually which is necessary to gain the correct tones. Phillips uses a heavy Japanese rice paper or a regular etching paper for his prints, Prof. Gillen explained.

Twenty-one of Phillips' wood block prints are now on display in the Musical Art room of the Memorial Union.

The last meeting of the German club will be held on Friday instead of on Thursday in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 p. m. The program consists of the presentation of two of Hans Sach's plays by summer session students.

Fascist women must give also in external things, such as by their mode of dressing.—Auguste Turati.

TODAY and Tomorrow A Calendar of Events

By RANDALL WRIGHT

Gillen and Arts

Yesterday afternoon Prof. C. F. Gillen talked on the making of wood block prints. There is an exhibit of these in the Memorial Union. Today Mr. Gillen will read from contemporary poetry.

Music Appreciators

Prof. A. L. Coon talks this afternoon on "Maurice Ravel, Individualist." In connection with music, the musical illustrations given by Prof. B. Q. Morgan are very interesting. One is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Linguists

There are clubs on the campus where the various modern languages are spoken. These are available to the students who are taking any foreign language. Incidentally, if your instructor should happen to encounter you at the place where his specialty is spoken, it will enhance your chances of making a good grade.

Dialect Presentations

The Phonograph Presentation of American dialects to be given by Mr. Francis Utley '27. Mr. Utley is a former book editor of the Daily Cardinal. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In Re: Visual Education

"Financing Visual Education" is to be the subject of a lecture by B. E. McCormick '04, who has been secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association and superintendent of schools in LaCrosse.

During the week the following exhibits will be on display in the Historical Museum, third floor of Library building:

1. The Protective Power of Red.
2. Rare Old Books and Bindings.
3. American Book Plates.
4. Children's Books of an Early Day.
5. Madison Travel Ways (A guide to places of historical and other interest).
6. Godey's Fashion Prints, 1861-66.

Attention is called to the course in Junior Red Cross work for teachers to be given daily at 1:30 during the last two weeks of the session. The course carries no credit and is open to all. American Junior Red Cross Director T. B. Shank will conduct the course which began July 22. 212 Bascom hall.

TODAY

2:30 p. m.—Conferences and demonstrations in Visual Education. III: "Financing Visual Education," by Sec. B. E. McCormick, Wisconsin State Teachers Association. Superintendents, principals and teachers are invited to attend. 119, Science hall.

2:30 p. m.—Readings in Contemporary Poetry. V: Some Favorite Poems, by Prof. C. F. Gillen. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Round table for deans and advisers of women: "The Importance of Housing in College Education." Leader, Dean F. Louise Nardin. Lathrop parlors.

3:30 p. m.—Second Symposium of Creative Arts for Children: "Creative Approach to the Graphic and Plastic Arts," by Miss Ethel Bouffeur; "Creative English," by Mr. R. E. L. Conwell. Auditorium, Music hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "The Mental Hygiene of Childhood and Adolescence," by Prof. F. D. Brooks. 165, Bascom hall.

5:00 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:00 p. m.—Play hour under the leadership of Dr. Elsom and Miss Moss-crop. Group and country dances and simple games. Not open to the public. Men's gymnasium.

7:00 p. m.—French club. Scenes dramatiques et jeu de conversation. French house, 1105 University avenue.

8:10 p. m.—Lecture: "The Biological Meaning of Puberty," by Prof. F. Roels, of Utrecht, Holland. Auditorium, Music hall.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p. m.—Presentation of phonograph records of American dialect, by Mr. Francis L. Utley. 212, Bascom hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lectures on Spanish Life, Art and Letters. V: "Chile of Today," (Illustrated) by Mr. Eduardo Neale Silva. 112, Bascom hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lectures on Modern Music. III: "Maurice Ravel, Individualist," by Prof. L. A. Coon. Auditorium, Music hall.

CANOES

Sailing and Motor Boats

GIFFORD MARINE CORP.

409 North Blair F-6378

vidualist," by Prof. L. A. Coon. Auditorium, Music hall.

4:30 p. m.—German Song. V: "Johannes Brahms." Musical illustrations by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m.—Midweek Conference on Supervision: "The Contract Plan," by Prof. Ira C. Davis. 165 Bascom hall.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner for all former students and faculty of Whitewater normal school. Those not receiving notice may make reservations by calling U 46. Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m.—Fifth meeting of Club Cervantes. Prof. C. D. Cool will speak on "Resumen de la Historia de Espana." Spanish games, music and dances in costume. Spanish house, 224 N. Murray.

7:15 p. m.—Demonstration of Physical Education department. Folk dances, games, stunts, and tumbling. Lathrop gym.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Summer Session chorus and Applied Music students. Auditorium, Music hall.

Alumnus Chosen President of Connecticut College

Storrs, Conn.—(Special)—George A. Works, graduate of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, resigned his position as director of the graduate library school at the University of Chicago to become president of the Connecticut agricultural college.

Works completed his undergraduate study in 1904, and after seven years work in the schools of the state, he returned to the University of Wisconsin and received his Master's degree in agriculture in 1914. At that time he was an instructor in agricultural education at the state university.

He then acted as assistant professor of education at the University of Minnesota and as professor of rural education at Cornell university. In 1927 he was called to the University of Chicago to occupy the position he held until becoming president of the

medal bestowed by "Children, the Parents' Magazine," for the outstanding scientific contribution to child development published during the past year. His book is entitled, "Infancy and Human Growth," published by MacMillan.

Hattie: Why are deeds better than words?

Mattie: You can get a mortgage on a deed.

FOR THAT HOT AND HUMID FEELING



Gesell Receives Medal for Outstanding Book

Dr. Arnold L. Gesell '03, director of the psycho-clinic of Yale university, is this year's recipient of the annual

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WARD-BRODT

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of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Jane Cannon Retains State Golf Title

Easily Defeats Mrs. Cleophas in Finals, 4-3

Champion Is 5 Up at Turn;
Repeats Vic-
tory

By JACK WILLE

The women's golf title in the state of Wisconsin continues to rest secure on the head of a student at the university.

For the second successive year a red-headed miss from the Blue Mound Country club, Milwaukee, has carried the championship, emblematic of women's golf supremacy in the state, back to her Milwaukee home. That young lady who successfully defended her championship is none other than Miss Jane Cannon, a junior in the college of liberal arts.

It has been said that a jinx plays a heavy part in determining any championship, and if this be true then Mrs. G. E. Cleophas of Beloit, has nothing to blame but this jinx.

Tries to Outjinx

She tried everything in the early rounds to outjinx her opponents . . . from four leaf clovers to rabbits feet, and her superstition brought a laugh from her competitors . . . but, the laugh was on them as Mrs. Cleophas drove her way to the finals.

The four leaf clovers were working in earnest before that final match . . . but when Mrs. Cleophas teed off against Miss Cannon, the potency of the clovers stopped along with the rabbits feet . . . and Miss Cannon became Cleo's big jinx. A brilliant 39 for the outgoing nine gave Miss Cannon a lead of five up at the turn . . . a lead which Cleo could not overcome although she rallied too late in the closing rounds.

Same Story

Last year it was the same story, Mrs. Cleophas gained a brilliant victory over Miss Page, another Badger co-ed, in the semi-final round and met Miss Cannon in the finals only to lose to her by identically the same score as this year. And there is the conclusive proof of the old maxim that says that history repeats itself.

Miss Cannon has been a finalist in the state tourney for four years. In 1926 she bowed to Frances Hadfield, her team mate from Blue Mound in the finals, and in 1927, the only time she has met Miss Page in a tournament, she lost to the latter for the state crown, but for the past two years she has been champion . . . and if Mrs. Cleophas follows in Jane's footsteps . . . twice a defeated finalist and then twice champion . . . perhaps next year.

Will Enter Another Meet

Miss Cannon was undecided as to whether she would enter both the Women's Western tournament at Cleveland and the national at Detroit, but was certain that she would participate in one of them.

Mrs. Cleophas has decided to pass up the Women's Western, but will take part in the national . . . and she will be back battling for the Wisconsin crown again next year.

Difficulty From First

Mrs. Cleophas was in difficulty on her first shot from the tee, when her drive managed to hit the lone tree standing in the first fairway and went into the rough. That was the start of the jinx . . . and her good luck charms failed to aid her in any manner or form until after the damage was done and Miss Cannon was too far ahead.

But it has been said that Mrs. Cleophas' jinx was Miss Cannon, and in the final match between these two it was the fine superlative play of Miss Cannon that gave her the margin of victory. Her 39 on the first nine was ample proof of her ability, and although she wobbled slightly on the last few holes she still maintained that feeling of superiority throughout.

Three Birdies

On the first nine the defending champion had three birdies, on the second, third, and eighth holes, although on the third hole the tee plates were moved ahead almost 80 yards because of the water on the course.

The first hole was halved, but as

Golf Champion



MISS JANE CANNON

Cleo's irons failed her and her putting became atrocious, the expected battle between these two women became almost a complete rout. The gallery seemed to pull for Cleo, but as Miss Cannon took the advantage hole after hole until she was five up at the turn . . . a lead which Cleo could not overcome although she rallied too late in the closing rounds.

Greens Slow

The rain had made the putting greens slow in the early rounds of play and the hot sun had turned things around so that the greens were fast for the title match. Miss Cannon judged them fairly after the first green and putted in great style, but Mrs. Cleophas played the greens slow, and lost many a stroke for that reason.

Five up after nine holes, Miss Cannon was forced to halve the tenth, but took the eleventh when her four was good against Mrs. Cleophas' six. She lost the twelfth when her bad seven was easily beaten by her opponent's five. They halved the thirteenth and Cleo took the fourteenth. Here she was dormie four and as Miss Cannon sank her putt to halve the fifteenth the match ended, Mrs. Cleophas rushing out to grasp Miss Cannon's hand.

The Cannon-Cleophas private duel was over for another year, and although the advantage rests with the Milwaukee miss, Mrs. Cleophas promises less superstition and just plain golf in future years . . . and then perhaps it can be said that Miss Cannon and Mrs. Cleophas met without any whatsoever interfering, but then . . . Miss Cannon was Mrs. Cleophas' jinx . . . and how!

The cards:

Cannon out . . . 543-354-456-39
Cleophas out . . . 555-563-576-47
Cleophas in . . . 565-455
Cannon in . . . 547-465

Another Badger co-ed, took a flight championship in the flight finals Saturday. She is Miss Dorothy Frick of Portage, who won the consolation tournament in the fourth flight from Mrs. Kidd of Eau Claire, 7 up and 6 to play.

Mrs. F. J. Kessenich, Maple Bluff, who was defeated by Miss Cannon in an earlier round in the tournament, won the championship consolation after a thrilling match with Mrs. William Findlay, Milwaukee, 2 and 1.

Bill Tilden has played 24 single matches in Davis Cup play . . . won 20 and lost 4 . . . played in nine doubles matches . . . won seven and lost two.

Nine Football Stars Guard Mendota Piers

All Will Report for Practice
at Camp Randall on
Sept. 15

Nine members of Football Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's Badger squad are among the crew of lifeguards watching the many piers and bathing beaches along the shore of Lake Mendota this summer.

These boys are sunning themselves on the piers and paddling around for the simple purpose of getting in trim for the strenuous grid season ahead . . . and from the looks of them they are getting a healthy coat of tan in doing so.

All Notified to Report

On the list of Madison lifeguards appear the following names which are certain to be prominently placed on the Badgers' football roster in September:

Harold Rebholz, Portage, fullback; Milt Ganterbein, LaCrosse, end; Sam Behr, Rockford, Ill., halfback; Arthur Frisch, Chisholm, Minn., guard; Russell Rebholz, Portage, halfback; Howard Jensen, Mount Gilead, Ohio, end; William Ketelaar, Delevan, tackle; Robert Larson, Madison, S. D., end; and William Sheehan, Portage, halfback.

Rebholz, Ketelaar Seniors

Hal Rebholz and "Whitey" Ketelaar are seniors. Both have had two good seasons under Thistlethwaite. Sheehan and Behr were two of the Cardinal backfield group last season, their first year of conference competition.

Art Frisch and Milt Ganterbein are also juniors who played as sophomores last fall. The latter promises to become one of the classiest ends seen at Camp Randall in many seasons. The younger Rebholz was perhaps the flashiest back on the frost eleven last fall. He is a triple threat performer and a brother of Harold.

Howard Jensen, another newcomer, was one of the regular freshmen wings. His prep school experience was gained at Lake Forest Academy where he participated in three sports. Bob Larson is another recruit end.

Golf Thrills

Purnell Gets 'Em at
Maple Bluff
Course

Mr. William Purnell, graduate director of Haresfoot, had the thrill of his life t'other day out at Maple Bluff. Topping an iron shot on a short hole, the ball did the unexpected, landed on the green, and rolled directly toward the hole. It's a good story this far. The ball stopped virtually on the lip of the cup, and Bill garnered a 2. Incidentally, Mr. Purnell does break 100 now and again.

Purdue University Will Send 20,000 Football Applications

Ticket machinery in the office of C. S. Dean, manager of ticket sales at Purdue university, is being given a thorough overhauling and oiling these days as the office force prepares

for the big task of mailing out 20,000 football ticket application blanks between August 10 and August 20, and the even bigger task of handling the early deluge of mail orders that is expected before September 1. According to Ticket Manager Doan, the first batch of ticket applications will be mailed from his office on August 10, and by August 20 ticket applications will have been sent to all of the 20,000 people on the various ticket lists. Mail orders will be accepted any time after the first ticket applications are mailed out, and the actual filling of ticket orders will start on September 1, when all orders on hand at that time will be filled in the order of their receipt.

Bill Tilden has played 24 single matches in Davis Cup play . . . won 20 and lost 4 . . . played in nine doubles matches . . . won seven and lost two.

Life Guard, Too



Tennis Tourney Enters Third Round of Play

Pairings Announced by Fred M. Evans of Athletic Department

With the exception of three matches, the second round of the summer session tennis tournament for men has been completed, and pairings for the third round have been announced by Fred M. Evans of the athletic department under whose supervision the tournament is being held. The matches yet to be played are: Jandrey vs. Gerloch, in the singles, and in the doubles: Huntzicker and partner vs. Paget and Scott, and Tiegs and Stephenson vs. Bell and Longaker.

Four single matches were played over the week-end. Longaker won from Scott, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Alexander beat Virant 6-0, 6-0; Tiegs beat Paget 6-1, 6-1, and Stephenson beat Huntzicker.

Longaker Wins

After Longaker was tied with Scott in the first set at four-all, the former, with some beautiful placements, succeeded in taking the set 6-4. In the second, Scott, staging a brilliant comeback after Longaker had taken the first two games, rallied to win the set, 6-2.

With the sets even, Longaker and Scott settled down in earnest to decide the final set. Longaker, who seemed to have more stamina than his opponent, rallied to take the set and the match, 6-2.

Alexander, Tiegs, Stephenson Win

Alexander had an easy time disposing of Virant. Tiegs was not pressed in his match with Paget and in the other second round match, Stephenson defeated Huntzicker.

The pairings for the third round are:

In the singles—Lhevinne vs. Tiegs. Longaker vs. Haworth, Stephenson vs. Saunders, and Alexander vs. the winner of the Jandrey-Gerloch match.

In the doubles, Saunders and Saunders play the winners of Huntzicker and partner vs. Paget and Scott match, Kaner and Siegel vs. the winner of Tiegs and Stephenson vs. Bell and Longaker match. The doubles of the third round must be played off before August 1, while the singles must be completed a day later.

and return it to her on the tee. Hmmmm . . . we'd like to use that dog in a friendly match some time.

What we won't forget about the tournament . . . Miss Page's driving in match play . . . Miss Cannon's drive of 192 yards in the driving contest . . . her flopping panama hat . . . of interest to the women . . . Miss Nash's layout of golfing attire . . . and Mrs. Cleophas' wardrobe . . . and the flies . . . not to mention the courtesy of the Maple Bluff officials.

Do you know by this time that the United States Davis Cup team lost to France Sunday? Well, they did, three matches to two.

America lost two matches Friday, the first day of the tournament, won the doubles play Saturday to trail, 2-1. Then Bill Tilden crashed through with a win over Borotra to even the affair, but George Lott, in the second Davis Cup match of his career, lost to Cochet and America's chances went glimmering.

Lott is not to be criticised for his two losses in the Davis Cup play, because the U. S. L. T. A. should have named him in place of Hunter in the semi-final play against Germany, for the youth was new to the requirements of Davis Cup play and was exceedingly nervous in his matches . . . experience against Germany would have given him confidence.

Summer Session Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Curtain Call

Wherein We Hand the Laurel to University Players

THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday nights of this week will bring to a close a very successful summer school repertoire of plays produced by the University Players. That the work of the thespians has been outstanding is attested by the large crowds of students who have attended the three productions so far.

To William C. Troutman, director, should go the credit for selecting casts whose uniformly excellent presentation and interpretation of the plays have made the plays the major activity of the summer session. Perry Thomas, business manager, also comes in for his share of praise for his handling of the ticket sales and other features of play presentation.

To the leading players: Don Ameche, Bernadine Flynn, Mrs. Agatha McCaffery Church, and Louis Mallory we add our encore to the audience acclaim which has greeted them and their supporting players in each presentation.

From the first production, "Young Woodley," calling for the interpretation of an English student's life, to "Outward Bound," "The Cradle Song," and this week's presentation, "Liliom," the Players have had every conceivable sort of audience appeal. The plays are all distinctly different in setting and atmosphere and theme. All of which is but another commentary on the versatile ability of the Players.

Another point worthy of note is that members of the dramatic organization are not for the most part students in the summer. They have stayed on in Madison during the six-weeks' course in order that the major extra-curricular activity, dramatics, would be in keeping with the university's past record.

Excellent selection of plays to be produced has been augmented by excellent staging, presentation, and interpretation of roles. Many teachers from high schools and colleges throughout the country have commented upon the work of the Players and have received new ideas for their own work.

And so we hand the laurel to the University Players for maintaining the tradition of presenting plays which are "different" in a most laudable and professional manner.

The Summer's Memory

Summer Session Prom Pioneers to Be Congratulated

ANNOUNCEMENT Saturday that the social activities of the summer session will be brought to a gala close with an all-university prom shows that even with the comparatively little time available at the summer session, activities have been organized in typical Wisconsin fashion.

Not only have the Union Saturday night dances, the open house dances, and the various fraternity and sorority invitation affairs been run off with the smoothness of regular session, but plays, movies, the water carnival, sectional picnics, and the Union open house have gone a long way toward creating a community of feeling among the transient members of the summer session who represent many colleges and universities and many professions.

But to John Catlin, Willard Momsen, and the committees in charge of the summer prom, the congratulations of the entire university group are due. If the prom is a success, and there is every indication that it will be, it will set the standard for other proms in other years. Since it is a pic-

ture project, it should receive the support of the entire summer body.

The announcement Saturday was received with enthusiasm. Many students who are in their first summer session at Wisconsin openly marveled that any group would risk planning such an affair. Others declared the step to be in keeping with the whole atmosphere of friendliness which marks summer school at Wisconsin.

A junior prom at a college or university is usually the high light of the year. Chairmanship of such a function is one of the highest campus honors. In Momsen and Catlin, the summer session prom will have as leaders the chairmen of the Wisconsin juniors proms of 1928 and 1929. This practically assures a successful party.

A junior prom not only requires good leadership, but, because there are so many details, it requires considerable time to make all the plans. On a little smaller scale, then, a summer prom demands many committee meetings and much planning. For this reason, the prom announced for Saturday night will be the result of hard and concentrated work of committees who have given their time willingly so that the summer session students may have this one outstanding social summer memory.

Straight and Narrow

Hurrying Students Fight Traffic on Way to Class

REGARDLESS of moral issues involved in following the straight and narrow path, it is certain that there should be some preaching about this in connection with between-class traffic on the hill. Such a sermon is even more appropriate since students hurrying up the hill to class must fight their way through the relieved book-toters on their way down the hill after an hour or two of Greek or math or principles of dress-making.

There seems to be an idea on the part of students coming down the hill that everyone must take the south walk and that the entire strip of concrete is for the sole use of the homeward bound. As a result, students on the way up the hill with but two minutes to make the deadline on the top floor of South hall or the final bell in Bascom must do a raccoon or a cross between a tight-rope act and a hurdle race. The rounded drains must be resorted to, and there is often a demand for a cross country run around the trees in order to avoid the rushing herd which comes down hill with the brakes off.

One-half of the walk should be given to the west-bound seekers after non-tardy records. There are usually as many going to class as there are coming from class. They are not all young and spry nor trained in the intricacies of football side-stepping nor basketball pivoting. Give the hill climbers a chance!

The Psalm of Feature Writers

By MARY R. HARTMAN

Tell me not in mournful numbers
That there's due another theme.
For the soul is lost that slumbers,
As are those who sit and dream.

Work is real. Work is earnest.
And our grade is not our goal.
Work that art from prof returneth
Hopeth we it may be sold.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way,
But to write that each tomorrow
Finds us richer than today.

Work is hard, and time is fleeing,
And our hearts stand still, not brave,
For time's muffled drums are beating
Marches for the pencil's slave.

In this school's broad field of battle,
in this bivouac of work,
Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a hero, not a shirk.

Trust no future, how'er pleasant,
Act not as if you are dead.
Write . . . write in the living present,
Words within and thoughts o'erhead.

Lives of writers all remind us
We can make our work sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Bank accounts like a gold mine.

Accounts that perhaps another
Strolling o'er life's solemn plain
A forlorn and bankrupt brother
Seeing may take heart again.

Let us then be up and writing
Every day until midnight.
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to study and to write.

If Mr. Hoover continues in this way, he is likely to get a Democratic vote next time he runs for every Republican vote he loses.—Edward A. Filene.

The sun of peace seems to be rising, not as 2,000 years ago in the East, but in the West. I believe that we are on the eve of a new era.—David Lloyd George.

Other Editors Say

HEWERS OF WOOD

HERE has been a great deal of discussion of late as to who should and who should not be admitted to the temples of higher learning. The idea of limiting the entrance of students is something new in American education.

In the past we have conceived rather lofty ideals of what we call the democracy of education. The pursuit of knowledge within the walls of an institution of learning has been considered a divine right inherent to all men and women.

Over-production with a resultant over-crowded condition in the higher schools, coupled with a realization of the fact that perhaps everyone is not fitted for a scholarly career, has brought about this newer feeling.

Just now, when departments of administration are endeavoring to find some way out of the dilemma, a lot of talk that has but little purpose is being bandied about. Strangely enough the greater part of that talk comes from the professional mind.

Perhaps they are best qualified to judge what are the ills of any student body, but then only the best of them are capable of that deference and detachment which should characterize a pronouncement on the subject.

A Prof. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been much criticized for certain statements he made urging upon the college graduate a feeling of intellectual superiority. We feel that most commentators on the subject have failed to appreciate the sense in which Prof. Rogers was using the term "snob."

But Dr. F. H. Giddings of Columbia university has come into the limelight with a suggestion which is much less tenable than the one offered by Rogers. Dr. Giddings is quoted as saying that only the "intellectual aristocracy" should be admitted to pursue collegiate careers. He would eliminate all those whom he classifies as the "natural hewers of wood."

Unfortunately Mr. Giddings suggests no means whereby the colleges are to decide who are hewers and who are members of the aristocracy. Perhaps he has discovered some facial characteristics that mark the blue-blood from the common herd. There is no absolute standard, nor will there ever be a faithful yardstick devised whereby the unfit and the fit in the college world may be definitely segregated.

There are certain obvious limits which may be set and it is our opinion that they should be made use of. As yet, however, this business of grading students for college entry is largely an experiment.

College performance, after all, is not an absolute test of intelligence for use in this world. The intellectual aristocracy, whatever that may designate, has its place but so have the hewers of wood, who do the work of this world.—Daily Illini.

THE NEWER METHOD

IT IS BECOMING more and more necessary for a teacher to complete a four-year college course.

There was a time when attendance at a normal school with a professed function to impart a knowledge of teaching methods qualified one to teach in any school. Today the public demands a teacher who has a broad background of general culture and knowledge in addition to his ability to impart mere petty learning. This added quality may not keep directly in the teacher's work, but it will lend him so many sub-advantages that its value cannot be estimated.

The trend of having teachers with college degrees takes away the narrowly professional characteristics of the school teacher. In place, we have a higher and more complete comprehension of teaching as a distinctive profession, one which demands a fulsome outlook on life as a complete panorama.

The fact that a teacher in training is taking a number of theory and method courses will change his attitude toward the more general courses he pursues in the university. He will regard them with the eyes of a prospective teacher rather than the naivete of the arts student. He will find in them a helpfulness in his profession which the highly specialized courses of the old-fashioned normal school never offered. He will find his liberal arts courses a profession complement to his more specific teaching courses.

George H. Shafer, a Connecticut educator, says, "The liberal arts college must give control of life values, but it need not make the student conscious of the values of specific subject matter in bringing about these controls. The teacher, on the other hand, must not only acquire these controls, as such, but must also learn to view subject matter—arithmetic, geography, literature—as instruments of control."

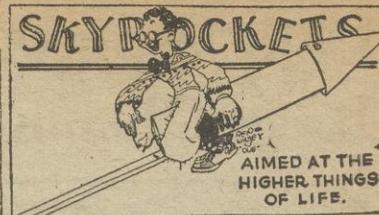
Educators are realizing more and more that a four-year college course is essential to make a successful teacher. They realize, too, that this cultural training must be linked well with the specialized courses.—Indiana Daily Student.

Of course, you know Sir Esme Howard has the right under the laws of his country to serve whatever he wishes. However, out of consideration of my country and my brother, I feel the proper thing for me to do at all times is to decline.—Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann.

The business of a soldier is to end war and not to begin it. The people who begin wars, I am afraid, are politicians.—Viscount Lascelles.

You are as young as your feet.—Benarr McFadden.

The middle class is not drinking.—Rev. John Haynes Holmes.



Cardinal announces summer prom—"the summer's memory."

As if sunburn, poison ivy, a check-book full of stubs, two Langdon street scrapes on the rear fender, and prospects of flunking a grad course weren't enough!

Hoople remarked that summer memories and summer not.

Well, that all depends upon one's power of retention.

But if you can't remember her name, five thousand names in the directory can't be wrong!

Instead of the "Oh, yes, you are Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle," folks next year will say, "Didn't I meet you at the summer prom at Wisconsin?"

Wonder how many will remember?

But, then, the Rathskeller won't serve anything stronger than beer, so there's no excuse.

As Snik would snicker, "A good memory is wonderful, but a good forgettory is also a blessing."

Some of the married men better forget they attended the affair.

But there's always some person from the home town with a good memory.

And it's harder to forget an impression made on the head with a rolling pin than it is to forget the impression made on the shirt front by a sorority pin.

Great fuss has been made over the fact that there are 4,000 women and only 1,000 men available and that some of the women will not be able to attend.

There's always the alternative of trying to cross Langdon street at the noon hour.

Or walking down the Acacia house bank after a rainstorm.

Yes, Alicia, there's more ways than one of ruining a pair of shoes.

Even though one has to admit of de-feet if they are not ruined at the summer prom.

Since it is apt to rain Saturday night, the Union won't have a monopoly on the Great hall.

Just think of the taxi and rent-a-car people!

Or even the lucky studs who work in the checkrooms.

All of which suggests, "Come one, come all."

And don't worry about the crowd. There'll be plenty of people present.

If only those on the committees attend, there'll be little or no room for Mason's 10-piece orchestra.

And if there are no more than the committees present, it will still be a "Summer's memory."

But we know 19 Pennsylvania coal miners who are going.

They all belong to the Union anyway.

And a tame thing like an indoor football prom won't bother them.

Even though most of the troubles at home are only minor troubles.

Correspondent Describes Trip to Wisconsin's Playground, Dells

By NOMAD

The Dells of the Wisconsin river at Kilbourn may be famous throughout the country for their aesthetic and geological, to say nothing of various other classified appeals, but to your correspondent prior to last Saturday all of these rated only secondary importance.

Critical curiosity knows no bounds. The world must be given the benefits of the investigations which we scientists carry on. And it had long been my consuming passion, believe it or not, to find out, investigate, look into and set the world at rest once and for all concerning the truth of that familiar ditty, "The farmer in the dell, heigh-ho, the merry-o, the farmer in the dell."

Very Sedate at First

Yes, particularly the heigh-ho part of it needed probing. And so it was that I found myself aboard one of the American Tour company's palatial busses, with some 25 other summer school students, headed for the north country.

Everyone was very sedate for the first 40 miles or so. My friend Russ Briggs, who had conducted these tours every week-end during summer school for several years, says that one is always very sedate at first. Everyone looked out of the window at the scenery and thought about that psychology exam on Monday and what hell it would be when summer was over and what was the best means of opening a conversation with the girl across the aisle.

Forest-Like Countree

While one is still making up his mind about the party across the aisle, the bus stops in the midst of a seemingly impenetrable forest and everyone debarks (not a pun) to find that he is at the beginning of the trail which leads up to the crest of the 800-foot cliff of the west bluff of Devil's lake.

It seems that part of the trip is to climb the trail, take snap shots, and be able to say ever afterwards that you have stood on the west bluff at Devil's lake. When you have once got up and see the lake lying below you like a puddle in a huge chasm of broken rock you decide that it is a worthwhile thing to do.

Incidentally, it is a safe bet that the

girl across the aisle will turn her ankle on the trail up and you can get chummy by telling about your cousin Joe who turned his ankle back in '86 by falling over a brass foot rail. It's the personal contacts you make while traveling that mean so much, you know.

Before leaving Devils lake one also usually goes over to the golf club and chats with Mr. Luther, the greens keeper. He is a very interesting conversationalist, having formerly been in the saloon business, and he will also let you play golf if you pay him a dollar. Also one goes swimming, dances at the Chateau, takes a boat ride on the lake, and eventually eats dinner in the dining room of the Chateau which looks out over the water.

College Group Spirit

About this time some one spies a group of khaki-clad automobile tourists making their uncouth way into the privacy of the dining room and some one makes a wise crack about the kind of people who travel these days. We college people are a group in name as well as in spirit by this time, and by the end of the meal there are usually a number of life-long friendships formed. The notion that we are a group of intellectuals having God's great outdoors spoiled for us by

the riff-raff somehow creates that fellow feeling.

Dusk was settling on the river when we came into Kilbourn and by the time the huge old fashioned river steamboat had chugged its way up into the dells where the water runs swift between the cliffs, the moon was shining through the pine trees on the shore and bringing out in silver the whirl pools of the river.

Laughter and gay voices echoing along the solemn facades of the dells, electric lights and shining faces on the moonlit river, the jazz band's rhythm mingled with the whispers of the eddies — two steamboats were carrying the Saturday night crowds of tourists on the night ride up the dells.

Famous Island Stands

Five miles up the river the boats ran into a small cove and tied up to a pier under a cliff twice as high as the steamboat smoke stacks. This was the famous island, Stand Rock, carved out of the limestone by the whirling waters of the river.

"We went up a small canyon between tall orange cliffs lighted indirectly by powerful electric lights. There in the hollow of the canyon wall was a natural amphitheater with earthen seats for spectators facing a level council ground, surrounded by Indian wigwams under high pine trees which seemed to stretch their tops toward the moon which was peering over the rim of the cliffs far above.

The old Indian dances, with about

75 full blooded Winnebagos participating in native costume, were something to remember, given in the open air, in their original setting, but with the aid of the most modern lighting effects. The staging and routine of the Indian pageant is superb and is guaranteed to bring home to even the most confirmed city dweller a sense of the beauty and the romance of the red man.

Scientific Method

It was not until we had returned to Kilbourn that I bethought myself of my scientific project. Time was short and, try as I would, I could find but one person in Kilbourn who would admit that he was an agriculturalist. This individual was leaning against a hitching post picking his teeth with a straw, when interviewed.

"What," I said, getting my note book and pencil into position, "are your views concerning the farmer in the dell, heigh-ho, the merry-o?"

"Shay," said he, "are yoush—his drunksh too?"

"Well," I continued, "is there anything in it?"

"Not mush, my fren'," he answered, holding it out to me. He was right and, anyway, I couldn't get the cork out. So at present writing I am only able to state that a trip to the dells must be rated as heigh-ho the merry-o, even leaving the farmer entirely out of consideration.

"Well, I see the Mexican revolution is all over."

"Yes; it's just my luck—I've just thought up another dandy joke about



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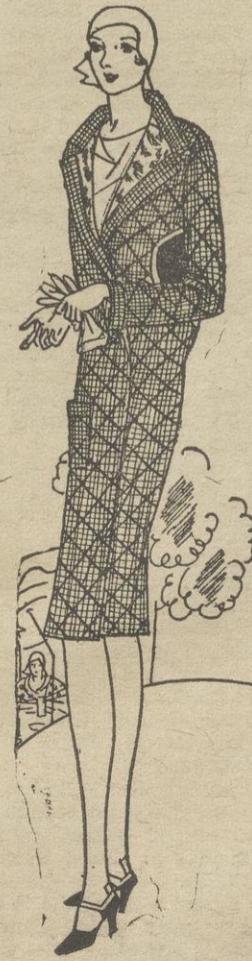
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Bamford-Crofoot Wedding to Take Place in August

Of interest in university circles is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Eva M. Bamford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bamford, Kanawha, Ia., to Edwin John Crofoot, Madison, which will be an event of August 10 in Mason City, Ia.

The ceremony will take place in the Episcopal church, after which a wedding breakfast will be given at the Colonial. Mr. Crofoot and his bride will motor to Texas on their wedding trip, and the former will take up his work there.

Miss Bamford has been teaching at the Lowell school for the past two years. Mr. Crofoot was captain of the 1927 varsity football team, and he graduated from the university in 1928. Although prominent in many activities, Mr. Crofoot distinguished himself especially in football. He was elected to Tumus, White Spades in his junior year and Iron Cross in his senior year, and he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma.

Margaret McLellan, Prof. James H. Herriot Are Wed in California

Miss Margaret McLellan, daughter of Edgar W. McLellan Burlingame, Calif., became the bride of James Homer Herriott, at St. Matthews Episcopal church, San Mateo, Calif., Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The bride has been attending the University of Wisconsin for three years and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Herriott has been a member of the Spanish department at the university. Miss Helen McLellan '30 and Miss Edith McLellan attended their sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herriott will be at home at Princeton, N. J., where Mr. Herriott will be connected with Princeton university.

UNDERHILL-CLARKE

Miss Leona Underhill, daughter of Homer F. Underhill, South Wayne, became the bride of Jordan Lee Clarke in Chicago on July 3. Mr. Clarke is the son of Joshua L. Clarke, Milton, and was a student at the University of Wisconsin.

TASCHE-KAUFMAN

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Tasche, Sheboygan, announce the marriage of their daughter Marie, to Fred Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman, Sheboygan, on July 24. Mr. Kaufman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the faculty at Valparaiso university.

TO STUDY ABROAD

Miss Katherine Theobald '30 and Miss Jean Eyre of Madison are two of the foreign study group gathered from 40 universities and colleges in the United States which sailed for France last week where they will study for a year. There are 67 students in the group. Miss Theobald is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta here, and is from Webster Groves, Mo.

PLEDGER-NOOKER

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pledger, 401 West Wilson street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Evelyn, to Clyde Warren Nooker, Winona, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Nooker, Madison.

Mr. Nooker was a graduate of the electrical engineering department of the University of Wisconsin in 1928 and is a member of Haresfoot club. He is now connected with the Mississippi Valley Power and Light company at Winona.

The wedding will take place during the latter part of August.

SPENCE-BROWN

Miss Margaret McKane Spence, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harry Spence, La Crosse, was married to Malcolm Lander Brown, son of Mr. Mrs. O. M. Brown, Rockford, Ill., in the University Presbyterian chapel at La Crosse yesterday afternoon. The Rev. George Shepard read the service.

The bride studied at Lindenwood for one year, after which she attended the university for three years, graduating in February, 1927. Mr. Brown studied at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago, where he was a member of Sigma Kappa Delta. He is now with the Public Service company of northern Illinois.

Many Whitewater Alumni to Be in Madison for Annual Dinner in Union

Many prominent alumni and former faculty members will be present at the Whitewater annual dinner which will be held in the Memorial Union Wednesday, July 31, at 6 p. m. Dr. D. O. Kinsman, American University, Washington, D. C.; Miss Charlotte Wood, speech department of the University of Wisconsin; Carl T. Wise, principal of the Lincoln Junior High school, Duluth, Minn.; Prof. A. T. Weaver, speech department of the university, and many others have already made reservations for the affair.

Prof. Wm. Roseman and Miss Lucy Baker, of Whitewater, will be in Madison for the event as will 50 or more alumni of Whitewater Normal school.

AUTHOR ALUMNUS HERE

Miss Gladys Branegan, a graduate of the Home Economics course here, is visiting with her sister in Madison this summer. Miss Branegan has recently had a home economics book published.

Having obtained her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Columbia university, Miss Branegan spent some time teaching throughout the country and is now head of the home economics department of the Montana State college.

Miss Branegan is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority in which she has been very active, as well as being a member of the following honorary sororities: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Omicron Mu, and Pi Gamma Mu.

GLAESER-FENN

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mildred Glaeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glaeser, Sheboygan, to LeRoy Fenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Fenn, Sheboygan. The wedding took place on July 4 at Winona, Minn. Mr. Fenn has been a student at the University of Wisconsin.

PERSONALS

Paul Gentry x'31 visited at the Delta Upsilon house this week-end.

Miss Marjorie Beals '30 spent the week-end in Chicago with friends.

The Misses Irma Palmer, Claire Rich, Priscilla Fancoast, Alice Peterson, Merla Berlingame, and Inez Lawry motored to the Dells on Saturday.

Miss Helen Schuette '29 and Miss Helen Plumb '29 spent the week-end at their homes in Manitowoc.

Miss Kate McCall, Detroit, is the guest of Miss Constance Wagoner at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The Misses Leota Swenson '30, Ruth Wherry, and Harriet Henning, all of Racine, were the guests of Miss Lillian Christensen at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

George Savage, who is staying at the Acacia house, spent the week-end at his home in Oshkosh.

Miss Katherine Barry, Philadelphia, who is enrolled in summer school, spent the week-end in Manitowoc.

Miss Judith Ninman '29 has been visiting with friends in Madison for the past few days.

Miss Virginia Allen, Boscobel, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Beals at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Jack Willem, sports editor for the Summer Cardinal, visited friends at Lake Tishigan over Saturday and Sunday.

Kenneth Heider, athletic director at New Bristol High school at New Brighton, Penn., who is enrolled in the summer session coaching school, visited relatives near Milwaukee last week-end.

Miss Lulu Roberts, chaperon at the Phi Omega Pi house, entertained her sister, Mrs. H. W. Jones of Mazomanie, on Sunday.

The Misses Jean Ploehn, Mary Darling, Barbara Main, Norvell Royer, Lucy Miller, and Martha von Briesen spent Sunday in Grand Detour and Rockford, Ill.

Miss Emroy Walker, who is attending the summer session, motored to her home in Randolph, Wis., with her sister, Miss Ethel Walker, on Saturday, and spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mae Walker.

L. M. Emans, who will receive his degree at the close of the summer session, will leave Madison early in the fall with his wife to make his home in Lancaster, where he will be superintendent of schools.

1926 Prom Queen Marries G. Landon Early in Summer

A marriage of interest in university circles is that of Miss Martha Hawkins Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Walker Tientsin, China, to George Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Landon, Wausau. Mrs. Landon was graduated from the university in 1926, and was queen of the junior prom in that year.

The marriage was an event of early summer at Westminster Presbyterian church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Landon is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. Since her graduation she has done newspaper work in China and in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon have been traveling in the east and are now at home in Wausau.

Wedding of Madison Alumni Held Here on Sunday Evening

In a pretty wedding of last evening, Miss Helen Grace Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Grace Carpenter, 404 N. Carroll street, became the bride of Dr. Milo Lundt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lundt, 430 Sterling court. The service was read at 8:30 by the Rev. E. W. Huelster.

The bride was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926, and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Dr. Lundt was graduated in 1928 from the University of Wisconsin Medical school, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. The couple will live in Baltimore where Dr. Lundt has a fellowship at the Johns Hopkins university hospital.

MOSER-SKOLINK

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Moses, of Chicago Heights, to Mr. A. L. Skolink, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Skolink, Milwaukee, on last Tuesday evening in Milwaukee. Mrs. Skolink is a graduate of the university and is a member of Sigma sorority. The couple will tour the Canadian Rockies on their wedding trip.

PITTENGER-SCHIFFMAN

Miss Eunice Pittenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pittenger, Lancaster, became the bride of Kenneth L. Schiffman, Lancaster, recently. Mrs. Schiffman was graduated from the University with the class of 1928, and Mr. Schiffman also attended the university here.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

A benefit bridge party will be given by the Madison alumni of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Wednesday, July 31 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Swenson North, who

will be assisted by Mrs. William Mowry, Mrs. Henry Trumbower, Mrs. John Goncze, and Mrs. Elsa Fauerbach.

GUEST WEEK-END HELD

Guest week-end was held by the students of the summer school for Industrial Workers here commencing on Saturday at Ye Gath Inn, where the majority of the 61 students in the school are staying.

The events opened with a tea on Saturday afternoon at which the visitors were received by Miss Alice Shoemaker, executive secretary and field agent, and Miss Gertrude Townsend, the hostess during the session.

MORRISON-PROUD

An event of July 12 was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Morrison, Owensboro, Ky., to Dr. Theodore S. Proud.

Mrs. Proud is a graduate of the University with the class of 1923 and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She is a sister of Dr. John T. Morrison, Madison.

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Theater Reviews and Chatter

Catlin and Momsen Guide Summer School Prom . . .
Momsen's Queen Still a Secret

By "CHUCK" REHWALD

BILL MOMSEN and Johnny Catlin report that plans for the Summer School Promenade are progressing smoothly . . . An erroneous idea seems to be pervading the campus that Catlin and Momsen are running this party for their own interests . . . this is absolutely false . . . the promenade is sponsored by the Union board and all proceeds, if there are any, will be turned over to said board . . . Catlin and Momsen, as former Prom Kings, are merely handling the affair.

While Johnny has announced that his Prom Queen will be Betty Baldwin, last year's Queen and one of "the 17," Momsen has refused to divulge his choice . . . Thursday morning will tell the story . . . disappointed to note that only 129 people were appointed to work on the Promenade . . . that's bad . . . the usual quota is 200.

Doings for Today

Orpheum—Lewis Stone, Peggy Wood and Leila Hyams in "Wonder of Women." Vaud, and News events.

Capitol—Dorothy Burgess and Robert Elliot in "Protection." Short features and news reel.

Parkway—All talkie, all color, "On With The Show," with a cast of Broadway artists. News events.

Strand—"Broadway Babies" starring Alice White and Charles Delaney. Comedy, news and short features.

Orph

"Wonder of Women" is one of the best pictures that has hit Madison this summer; although it hasn't been widely advertised as a beaver, it is such.

Lewis Stone and Peggy Wood do some great acting in this show and they are well supported by an able cast.

This picture was directed by Clarence Brown who worked with Lon Chaney in his first successes, and he has done a real piece of work. Far above average.

The settings are not only large and massive, but they are also very artistic and realistic. The musical accompaniment is excellent. Thoroughly a good picture; we recommend it for your approval.

For the vaud. part of the bill we have little to say. It can hardly be classed as average.

The picture alone is worth more than the price of admission.

* * *

Strand

Alice White in "Broadway Babies" gives us an impression of what goes on back-stage in a theater. Alice is supported in this flicker by Sally Eilers and Marion Byron. Charles Delaney, who supported Alice in "Show Girl," again plays opposite her.

This picture gives one a rather varied field of exciting entertainment as it swings from the theater to a curdling gang fight and then to a high-powered poker game. This is an all talker, singing picture.

News events and shorts conclude the bill.

* * *

John

John Barrymore, his life. Studied art in London (developed weakness for women).

Later secured a job as an artist on the New York Morning Telegram; but left suddenly after submitting his first sketch.

Wandered the streets for awhile.

And finally decided to devote himself to the stage. "Weakness" calls him.

Gradually boosted himself upwards (of course) and is now perhaps world's greatest actor. Best in "Hamlet."

Finally consented to make a talker, "General Crack."

* * *

Jeanne

"Laughing Lady," stage play that starred Ethel Barrymore, gets flicker translation starring Jeanne Engles.

* * *

So

That's all.

Margaret Schindler '29

Becomes Beloit Librarian

When Beloit college opens this fall, Miss Margaret Schindler will take her place as assistant librarian of the college. Miss Schindler was graduated from Beloit in 1928 and completed the library course at the university last semester.

Host: If you want some cigars like these, take a leaf out of my book and leaf!

Guest: Oh, that explains it. I thought this didn't taste like tobacco leaf!

Historians Classify Pioneer Material for Society Library

Details of earliest pioneer movements over the Allegheny mountains will be easily available at the Wisconsin Historical library since calendars of the Tennessee and King's mountain papers of the Draper manuscript collections have been completed and sent to press.

The increased demand for these papers during the last 10 years has been due to their genealogical, legal, and historical value. Facts of Indian treaties are included and some of the papers have been used to adjust boundaries.

The Tennessee collection includes public and private papers concerning men like James Robertson, founder of Nashville, John Sevier, and Isaac Shelby. The other collection centers around the King's Mountain battle of October, 1780, which was the turning point of the Revolutionary war in the South.

Students supported by Draper fellowships have compiled the calendars, which are indices to the volumes of papers.

Wayne Morse '23 Appointed to Oregon Law School Staff

Wayne L. Morse, who received his B. A. degree from the university in 1923, has just been appointed professor of law at the University of Oregon law school.

Morse had been an assistant professor of argumentation at the University of Minnesota since 1924. During the past years he was on leave of absence to do study at the Columbia law school, where he held a fellowship.

He received his master's degree from Wisconsin in 1924 and went to Minnesota to receive his law degree in 1928.

31 Students Are Enrolled in Agricultural Extension

Final enrollment figures for the course in agricultural extension at the state university this summer show that, out of the 31 in attendance, 16 are from Wisconsin and 15 from 10 other states. Twenty-one are engaged in extension work of some kind. Many are county agents and agricultural teachers in high schools.

The states represented outside of Wisconsin are Arkansas, Ohio, Illinois, Oklahoma, Missouri, Montana, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Louisiana, and Colorado.

The course is the first of its kind ever offered in an American university.

Alumni Group Starts Law Suit

Foundation Protests Against Use of Steenbock's New Process

Why the university leased the exclusive rights of Prof. Harry Steenbock's patented process for irradiating foods and pharmaceutical products, may result from the suit that is being started in the federal district court in Chicago by the University of Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation to restrain the Solar Research corporation and Sargent's drug store of Chicago from using this process.

The matter may be reopened at the first fall meeting of the regents.

Prof. Steenbock developed a process for irradiating foods with vitamin D, which is found in sunlight. This vitamin is valuable in preventing and curing rickets in children.

Prof. Steenbock turned over his process to the university, refusing to profit by it himself. The alumni Research foundation, a non-profit sharing organization, was formed and secured patents upon the process. This foundation, in turn, leased the rights to the process to the Quaker Oats Co.

A great deal of complaint was made by other food manufacturing concerns, claiming that the university was discriminating.

All the girls call him Prohibition Agent—he's so free with his arms!

Miss Emily Dawson Leaves to Teach in Chinese University

Miss Emily Dawson is leaving Madison Thursday for Canton, China, where she will teach English literature at Lingnan university for three years.

She is leaving on the Empress of Asia, Pacific liner, at Seattle on August 8, but is first going to visit Martha McAulay '29 at Yakima, Wash. Miss McAulay is the sister of Mrs. Merrill Murray, advisor at Camp Maria Olbrich.

Miss Dawson is the eldest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Percy M. Dawson, 504 N. Carroll street, and was graduated from the university in 1928. She has been enrolled in the university last semester taking special graduate courses.

WINSEY-KLINGER

The marriage of Miss Wenonah Winsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.

F. Winsey, Appleton, to Dr. Maurice O. Klinger, Garrett, Ind., took place on July 13 at Fort Clayton, Panama Canal zone. Mrs. Klinger was graduated from the university and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

HARTWIG-MILLER

The marriage of Miss Arminta Hartwig to Stephen B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller, Monroe, has been announced by Mrs. Vivian Hartwig. The wedding took place on June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are both graduates of the university with the class of 1929. They will make their home in Midland, Mich., where the former is connected with the Dow Chemical plant.

The new minister drove up to a country home in a two horse buggy. Little Sammy Funkhouser met him and asked: "Is them your horses?"

"Yes, sonny," replied the minister. "Why do you ask?"

"My ma said you was only a one horse preacher," explained Sammy.

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Delayed Checks Expected Today, Halverson Says

(Continued from Page 1)
ceiving very low wages may have received board and laundry besides their pay.

"It has always been my policy," said Treasurer Levitan, "to pay the state employees promptly. I realize what it means to the men and women who depend on their salary checks to meet certain obligations, to be able to count on receiving them on a specified day.

Must Be Approved

"The payrolls of the various departments are sent first to the Civil Service commission, where they must be approved before being forwarded to the secretary of state. All checks are written in the office of the secretary of state. They are then sent to the state treasurer, who records and signs them. I have established a rule that checks be paid on the day they are dated.

"There are, however, occasional delays which are beyond my control. If any department fails to send in its payroll on time, the checks are not received by me in time to pay them on the date they are expected.

Budget Bureau Established

"Furthermore, under the new administration, a state budget bureau has been established, to which must be submitted each quarter an estimate of the amount each department will spend. On account of this department's being newly organized, and the fact that many of the departmental appropriation bills have not been passed by the legislature, delay may be unavoidable.

"I make this statement so those concerned will know that it is not the fault of the state treasurer if they do not receive their salary checks at the appointed time.

Summer Orchestra Makes Debut in Thursday Concert

(Continued from Page 1)
Thomas R. Clem, Helen E. S. Peneer, Fred W. Baumann.

Cellos—Leon Persson, J. Herbert Heise, Edwin T. Hellebrandt, Ralph Rosenheimer, P. A. Clark; bass—T. M. Dobrovsky, Eugene Holst, Don A. Sloan.

Flutes—Harvey Pike, Bessie Tatum; oboes—Peter Knoefel, Roderick Gordon; English horn—Peter Knoefel.

Clarinets—Earl Christoph, Gale G. Rockwell; bass clarinet—Frank Marresh; bassoons—William Keown, Margaret Twohig.

French horns—Asher Treat, Raymond C. Miller, Clyde H. Russell, Waeford Suits; trumpets—Edward L. Tatum, L. Edward Beckmire, Capitola Clmsted, Robert Sanford.

Trombones—Kenneth W. Wegner, Carl F. Coover; piano—Paul G. Jones; tympani—George Pixley; percussion—Goldine Sterling.

Is This So? Disillusioned, We Find Hahvad Men Are Same as We

By C. M.
(Of Wellesley College)

A Wellesley girl—what does that men to you?

Perhaps a picture of the proverbial drone appears: wad of knotted hair, tortoise shell glasses, discreetly long skirts; in fact the young product of a future professor with doctor of this that and still a few more things stringing behind her name?

But do you know, some seven of these Eastern damsels are skirting Wisconsin's campus during the summer session? A picture of the staid New England woman? No!

With sun-back dresses, bare legs and all the latest tricks of fashion, they fling a challenge to those prudish conceptions.

And why did they come? To dive deeply in the well of knowledge? Perhaps. To broaden their outlook? That might be. To learn of Wisconsin college men? That's possible. To get a taste of mid-western frankness? One can never tell.

No doubt some of these many causes figure in their summer escapade.

But what do they learn of, or what do they give to this new atmosphere? Little, for in the United States, paradoxically, the East may meet the West.

There is very little difference. The tea-drinking Harvard men are not unlike the brawny Wisconsin chaps. Quaint, prim Boston offers the same gay life that Madison can give. The intellectual side of life is no more greatly stressed in the highbrow East than here.

And the collegiate Fords still ramble there, here and on every campus throughout the country—all of the same disreputable vintage.

Summer Chorus Sings Wednesday in Music Hall

(Continued from Page 1)
lections of Miss Louise Rood, with Evelyn Feldman at the piano. Miss Rood, who graduated from the university last fall, is well known to Madison audiences.

The program will be concluded with an act from "Faust," by Gounod. Assisted by the chorus, soloists are Marguerite, Frances Bennett; Martha, Catherine Chapman; Faust, Earl Brown; Siebel, Mrs. Ida Jeffries; and Mephistopheles, Wilbur Hall.

Dr. Shirley Jackson Case, of Chicago University Divinity school, is spending the summer in Nova Scotia after completing his new book, "Experience with the Supernatural in Early Christian Times," to be published in the fall.

Union to Sponsor Summer Prom, Otjen Announces

(Continued from Page 1)
of the approaching end of summer school," Otjen stated.

At a meeting last night in the Writing room of the Memorial Union, it was announced that tickets for the Prom would go on sale this afternoon at the Co-Op, Pete Burns', University Pharmacy, Gelvin's and the Union central desk. The tickets are \$2 per couple and the sale will be strictly limited to 300 in order to provide adequate dancing space in Great hall.

May Reserve Boxes

Groups of 12 or more wishing to reserve boxes for the Prom may call Howard Black, chairman of the box committee, at F. 1489 or the Memorial Union desk, F. 7400, after noon today. Several boxes will be available for Prom-goers, according to the committees.

In order to answer many questions regarding dress for the occasion, Willard Momson, co-chairman of the event and former Prom leader, stated that flannel trousers and dark coats would be the popular dress for men and "summer formal" for women.

Decorations Planned

Decorations similar to 1930 Prom are being planned by the decorations committee headed by Jessie Price. Soft lights inside and out, the Union will present an unusual display for Prom-goers. Punch will be served free to all dancers in the Rathskeller of the Union.

Scientist Given Fund for Added Research on Cure of Cancers

Coming almost as a package from the traditional Santa Claus, Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood '88 received a fund sufficient to enable him to carry on his extensive research work on cancer. Mr. Francis P. Garvan of the Chemical foundation was the donor.

Dr. Bloodgood has become one of the nation's authorities on the prevention and the cure of cancer in human beings. His facilities have heretofore been very inadequate and additional sums were imperative in order to maintain the research.

Persons afflicted with cancer are now having the disease treated in its earlier stages and detection is now more difficult. Dr. Bloodgood is working along a rather recent development in detection of disease, that of the use of dyes and stains. He hopes that by this system, cancer can be detected at a much earlier stage and a cure made more readily.

250 Students Take Extension Courses

(Continued from Page 1)
registering any who wish to earn credit in this way.

"University credit courses offered by the extension division through correspondence include the principal letters and science subjects ranging from freshman to senior grade, as well as some professional and pre-professional subjects."

Many Subjects Offered

The various subjects available through correspondence study and the number of credit courses listed under each are as follows:

Botany, 5; chemistry, 3; mechanical drawing, 4; economics and sociology, 12; education, 17; civil and structural engineering, 11; electrical engineering, 7; mechanical engineering, 4; English, 27; French, 14; geology and geography, 3; German, 16; Greek, 10; history, 11; home economics, 3; industrial arts, 6; Italian, 2; Latin, 19; mathematics, 22; mechanics, 3; meteorology, 1; music, 7; pharmacy, 6; philosophy, 3; physical education, 1; physics, 6; political science, 1; psychology, 4; Spanish, 9; speech, 1.

Salaries Increase

The total salary budget for city officials in the second and third class cities of Wisconsin increased approximately \$25,000 during the past year, retrenchments in a number of the salaries having occurred alongside considerable increases in others, according to a summary report issued by Ford H. MacGregor and Lorna Lewis of the bureau of municipal information, University of Wisconsin extension division. The report, based on the latest figures received from city clerks, covers salaries of officials of all the 143 cities of the state and of 348 of the 354 villages, the salaries reported being those in effect following the April, 1929, elections.

"Ah, there is the skull of a woman."

"How can you tell it was a woman?"

"Can't you see the mouth is open."

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