



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 197 July 18, 1923

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, July 18, 1923

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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII, NO. 197 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JULY, 18, 1923

PRICE 10 CENTS

DALTON PLAN IS COMMENTED ON BY ORIGINATOR

Huge Crowds Attend Meetings

Miss Helen Parkhurst, head of the University school, New York city, who is lecturing here this week on the Dalton plan in education, of which she is the originator, lectured to capacity houses Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Because of the large attendance the first day, the lecture was moved from Biology building auditorium to Music hall, and yesterday the auditorium was filled far beyond seating capacity.

"The Dalton Plan is a scheme of educational reorganization which aims to reconcile teaching and learning, by attacking school problems from the viewpoint of the learner and utilizes the principles of every day life in the school laboratory. All members of the school community are measured by the same standards which are used to measure them in life outside the school," Miss Parkhurst said today in characterizing her plan of education.

"I started to work out my plan when I was teaching in a rural school in Wisconsin. The formal plan of conducting school in which so much time is allotted the student to learn and recite his lesson seemed wrong to me, and I started to use the scheme of allowing each student to work out his own schedule for getting his assignments.

"The plan is better known and more widely used in foreign countries than in the United States because educators established the plan in schools in Europe before it was generally known in this country," said Miss Parkhurst.

In the United States the "Dalton Plan" is used in elementary, high, and normal schools and in the Manhattan Trade school in New York in which 1,000 girls are registered. The plan has been carried into the colleges in England and is also used in four army training schools.

"The Children's university school in New York city, which I direct, has an enrollment of 250 children of 14 nationalities, both rich and poor," Miss Parkhurst stated. This name for the school was adopted because the school consists of a group of academic laborers who work on the work shop principle in education.

"Each student is given assignments for a month. He may plan his work and do it as he likes. The pupils are allowed to go about the laboratory from group to group at

(Continued on page 3.)

10TH FOLKLORE MEET WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

The tenth annual folklore meeting of the university summer session will be held at Lincoln terrace tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock. It will be an open meeting.

Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum will preside. The speakers will be Prof. H. B. Lathrop, Prof. J. C. Elsom, Dr. Louise P. Kllogg, Miss Estelle Bonnell and Miss Ruth Johnson.

The purpose of these meetings is to encourage an interest in the study and appreciation of American and foreign folklore. In the past many prominent story tellers have taken active part in these meetings.

Each year leaflets of folk tales have been distributed at these meetings and have been found to be in great demand by libraries and schools throughout the country. The leaflet which will be given to those in attendance this year is "Flowers and Games of American Children."

CAP ISABELL TRYING FOR A "NO HIT" SEASON

"I'm trying to get through the summer session without any swimming casualties and for that reason I'm rigidly enforcing the boating rules," Captain Thomas Isabell, university life boat pilot, told a Cardinal reporter this morning. According to Cap. there have been some close calls on the lake during the last few days. In most cases the overloading of canoes, boating without carrying a sufficient number of life preservers, and swimming too far out in the lake are the chief causes of the accidents, according to Cap.

"MAGIC" TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Devereux Players Stage First Performance At Open Air Theatre

The Clifford Devereux players will appear in the open air theater at 8:15 o'clock tonight in their initial performance, "Magic," by Gilbert K. Chesterton.

The clever comedy, "Arms and the Man," by G. Bernard Shaw, which abounds in humor and interest, will be given on Friday.

The story describes the adventure in love and war of a soldier, the like of whom one never sees in life. Unromantic in war and prosaic in life and an enemy to boot, he nevertheless succeeds in securing the matrimonial prize where the romantic soldier of gallant exterior and empty heads fails. Seeking assistance from the "girl" in the story he is enabled to escape in an old coat of his father's. The subsequent adventures of this coat bring enough trouble and good fortune to provide excitement and laughter for several plays. Mr. Devereux plays the unorthodox hero in his well-known intelligent manner and Zinita Graf takes the role of the "girl."

"The ticket sale is larger than ever before," declared Dr. E. J. Brown, who has charge of the sale. "There are a few seats left and it will be possible to purchase these at the gate tonight." The seats are \$1 for one play and \$3 for the series.

TEACHER HERE MADE COE COLLEGE DEAN

Miss Florence M. Nicholson, at present a teacher at the university, was named dean of women at Coe college by the board of trustees yesterday to succeed Miss Marie Leonard, who has been appointed to a position at the University of Illinois. Miss Nicholson is the daughter of Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Episcopal church. She is a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan and took post-graduate work at Columbia and the University of Chicago. For two years she has been teaching English at the University of Wisconsin.

BADGER TO SNAP SUMMER GROUP PICTURE FRIDAY

A group picture of all summer session students will be taken Friday noon on Lincoln terrace for publication in the 1925 Badger. The snapping of the picture will require only a few minutes.

"We want the cooperation of everyone, both faculty and students, in the taking of this picture, since it is the largest group picture ever attempted on university grounds," Ellis Fulton, editor, said today. "All persons are to gather promptly at 12 o'clock in front of Bascom hall.

The summer session group, the artist's plates, the complete set of Badgers from the year 1884, and some small sketches of the color and page arrangement will be on display in the window of the Chocolate Shop, State street, after Saturday through the courtesy of G. J. Daniels, proprietor, and W. J. Meurer of the Photoart house.

In addition to Friday's group picture the Badger will contain photographs of summer students at play and at work.

BADGER PLANS SHOWN AT MEETING MONDAY

Ellis Fulton, editor-in-chief, and R. R. Maplesden, representing the engravers of the 1925 Badger, presented the plans for the annual to about 125 persons on Monday afternoon, at 220 Bascom hall. Ten artist's layouts of pages, a complete file of Wisconsin annuals since 1884, and a complete set of forms and charts for the handling of the book were discussed.

The meeting on Monday was of particular interest to a number of advisors of publications in other schools, who remained after the meeting to examine the plates, the Badger methods of handling its work, and to confer with the engravers' representatives, and with the editor, in regard to their problems.

ART EXHIBIT ON VIEW AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Representative of the best and most serious work now being done in its field of art is the exhibit of water color paintings now on display in the State Historical museum on the fourth floor of the library.

Sixty-one water color paintings by 50 artists from five different countries comprise the exhibit. The paintings are all by contemporary artists, some of them well known in America.

The pictures are light and airy and offer relaxation for the tired eye. The first impression as one enters the room is a perfect riot of color—color run mad—with here and there a sober note by way of contrast.

The pictures are group two of the international water color exhibition sent out by the Art Institute of Chicago. All of them will be offered for sale at the close of the exhibit in September. Price lists and catalogue may be obtained at the office of the museum.

ALL-UNIVERSITY BARNYARD GOLF EVENT PLANNED

Cardinal To Sponsor Tourney

With the close of mid-term examinations, and students' thoughts turning once more to recreation, The Cardinal has planned a horse-shoe tourney.

The tournament will be played off on the lower campus, on regulation size courts, under the rules laid down by the National Horseshoe pitchers' association. The paraphernalia will be furnished by the Cardinal.

To Start Monday

Although registration for this has not commenced, much interest has been aroused among the few that have heard of it. For there are in school many enthusiasts in this newly popularized sport, and the number of those competing will be large. The applicants for entrance should send their names in on the blanks, provided for that purpose in this issue, to George Hagen at his office in the men's gymnasium. Hagen, who is now handling the tennis tourney, has agreed to take charge of this sport also.

The play opens Monday morning, the registration period lasting until Saturday afternoon, and the drawings being made over the week end. The winners will be chosen by means of elimination in match games after they have been paired up through the drawings. Records will be kept on a large sheet posted in the gym.

Many Divisions Planned

There will be two divisions—one for men and one for women. After the winner in the men's division has been declared, he will meet the winner of the women's division for the all-university championship. In each of these two major divisions the contestants will be paired up according to courses and colleges. Thus there will be college championships, sex championships, and a university championship.

There will be prizes awarded for first, second, and third places. These prizes will take the form of riding tickets offered by the Blackhawk Riding academy. The first award will be a permit good for ten hours riding, the second five hours.

PLAY BY ARNOLD BENNETT BILLED HERE JULY 26-27

Arnold Bennett's "The Greatest Adventurer," will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings, July 26 and 27, in the concert room of Lathrop hall by noteworthy cast of dramatic directors and producers now attending summer school.

Irving Pickel of the University of California, director of the Playhouse at Berkeley, will take the lead and also direct the production. With him will be associated Dr. Blanton of the Department of Speech, who played the lead in one of the recent Curtain Club plays, Ray Holcombe, Director of Dramatics at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Charline Wachman, and Gretchen Steiner, both of whom have spent considerable time on the professional stage.

The play promises to be one of the outstanding features of the summer session primarily because of the exceptional talent participating and the merit of the vehicle being produced. Tickets will be reserved at 75 cents and \$1 and will be put on sale on the campus next Monday. Mail orders may now be sent to Ray Holcombe, 312 N. Carroll street.

1924 BADGERS

1924 Badgers are on sale at the Union building for \$5 from 11 to 12 every week day.

ENTRY BLANK

HORSESHOE TOURNNEY

(Sponsored by the Cardinal and the Athletic Department)

MR. GEORGE HAGEN, MEN'S GYMNASIUM, MADISON:

PLEASE ENTER MY NAME FOR DRAWINGS IN THE SUMMER HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ TEL. NO. _____

COLLEGE _____

The tourney is open to all summer students, male and female. Entry blanks must be in Mr. Hagen's office by Saturday afternoon.

200 EX-ARMY MEN ATTEND U.

Many Federal Board Men Enrolled in Various Departments

The list of students attending the summer session here includes 200 federal board men or disabled ex-service men of the World War.

These ex-service men are registered in every department of study offered by the university, some of them even majoring in music. Although the majority of the 200 are from the state of Wisconsin, that number includes men from the neighboring states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota.

Many of the men are taking agricultural courses while others are majoring in chemistry and engineering. Two are even doing some extensive research work on a new chemical element.

According to figures received from Co-ordinator C. E. Trout's office, a number of the men during the last session were highly honored for proficiency in class work. One man in the Agricultural course was elected to Alpha Zeta, one in Commerce made Phi Beta Kappa, besides three others being given honorary degrees and elected to honorary clubs. It has been shown that the percentage of men placed on probation among this group is extremely low, most of the men getting excellent grades in spite of their handicaps of war.

Forty federal board men will graduate at the close of the summer session and will be placed in jobs where their handicaps will not interfere with their work. Although many of the ex-service men returning from the war have no high school education, they are able within the few years spent at the university to complete their high school and college work and graduate with averages around 94 per cent.

Entertainment For Today

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18

7 p. m.—Free demonstration by the University bureau of Visual Instruction of films adapted to school use.

1. Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."
2. Travel and comedy. Auditorium, Music hall.

7:15 p. m.—Third meeting of the Spanish club. Lathrop parlors.

8:15 p. m.—The Devereux Players will present G. K. Chesterton's "Magic." Open air theater.

THURSDAY, JULY 19.

9 a. m.—Lectures on Greek Art. VIII: "The Prometheus Bound of Aeschylus," by Professor C. N. Smiley. 260 Bascom hall.

1:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "Patent Medicines," by Dr. A. S. Loevenhart. 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture IV: "The Dalton Plan in Education," by Miss Helen Parkhurst, head of the University school, New York City.

Following the lecture, Miss Parkhurst will hold a conference for discussion of the Dalton plan. Auditorium, Music hall.

4:30 p. m.—Demonstration lecture: "Radio Telephony," by Pro-

For You To See About Madison

Places of Scenic and Historical Interest in and About the Four Lakes Country for Summer School Students to Visit

DEVIL'S LAKE

One of the most delightful of the longer trips from Madison is the trip to Devil's Lake, 33 miles north of Madison. Devil's Lake is on the main line of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. Arrangements can also be made with local garages for auto parties.

Devil's Lake has, because of its great beauty and ease of access, been converted by the state of Wisconsin into a state park and forest preserve.

The lake itself is a beautiful sheet of water without visible outlet, fed by springs, and surrounded and enclosed by crags and bluffs of rock, the valley of the old Wisconsin river before the glacier changed its course. There are several interesting rock formations, the most remarkable being the "Needle," "Stone Face," the "Castle," "Turk's Head," and "Elephant Rock."

Some interesting Indian mounds are found in the park, the most striking being an eagle mound near the Kirkland hotel.

Devil's Lake is a mile and a half long and about a mile wide. It is enclosed on the east, west and south shores by rugged bluffs of Baraboo quartzite. The north and southeast ends are filled with glacial drift. In fact, this glacial drift and the limit of the driftless area is sharply defined. The geology classes of the Universities of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Northwestern, spend several weeks annually in field work in the park, studying rock formations, and enjoying the carefree life in their tented villages on the lake shore.

The rough nature of the park and surrounding country have prevented clearing, and so preserved the entire native forest. The place is marked by an extraordinary variety of bird, animal and plant life. Fur-

fessor E. M. Terry. 113 Sterling hall.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner picnic arranged by the Department of education for all school superintendents and principals. Reservations at 75c may be made at Room 119, Bascom hall on and after Tuesday. Campus, near open air theater.

7:15 p. m.—Folklore meeting directed by Charles E. Brown, chief of the State Historical museum. Indian and other tales and legends will be told by University story tellers. Everybody invited. Folklore literature will be distributed to those in attendance. Lincoln terrace.

7:30 p. m.—Fourth meeting of the Cercle Francais. Lathrop parlors.

8:15 p. m.—The Devereux Players will present G. Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Open air theater.

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Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.

bearing animals still inhabit the hills and wooded slopes of the bluffs, and a few deer still remain. On the summit of the mountains the cactus grows, while at the bottom of their northern slopes the pink orchid is found.

It should be remembered that Devil's Lake is not located in a valley as many watering places are, but at an elevation of over 1,400 feet, at the summit of the Baraboo range, giving it the distinction of being the highest elevated body of water in the middle west.

On one hand peaks tower to the heights, while all around is a heavy growth of sturdy oaks and elms, and below is the lake itself, with its clear white, sand beaches, free from pebbles and debris, offering the safest and finest bathing places.

Devil's Lake is noted for its constant, refreshing breezes, and it is comparatively free from mosquitoes. The place is one where one may do as he likes, throw care to the winds and enjoy every moment. As a week-end trip it has long been a favorite with summer school students. Hotel and cottage accommodations may be obtained at moderate rates.

GREEK CLUBS ARE MIGRATING

Fraternities and Sororities
Prepare to Move to
New Homes

The usual moving and building among fraternities and sororities on the campus is now progressing at a rapid rate. The Alpha Delta Pi fraternity, which was formerly located at 135 Langdon street, is moving to the old Burr Jones' home, 112 Langdon street.

Professor O'Shea's home, 140 Langdon street, will be occupied for a year by the Acacia fraternity.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will remain at their present location until the second semester of next year, when they will move to the Burr Jones' property, 12 Langdon street. Their new house will be built on the lake shore.

The Kappa Sigma house, 621 N. Lake, will be occupied by the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. The new Kappa Sigma house will be built on the lake shore, back of the Delta Delta house.

The Gamma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is renting for next year a house on Langdon street, next to the Delta Upsilon house.

Hear Jerome Swinford

Baritone Soloist, 1st Presbyterian Church, New York
City, 5th Avenue and 14th Street

In Concert Next

Tuesday Evening

at 8:15 p. m. at

Christ Presbyterian Church

Seats on Sale at Hook Bros. Piano Co.

Reserved Seats \$1.00—No War Tax

Jess COHEN and Orchestra

Taggart — Fosgate — Van Altena — Wells
— Wartinbee — Schoechert

at

Bernard's Park Friday and Saturday

Note—Autos Follow the Signs

Boats at Park Street—8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30

BEAUTIFUL LAKE MENDOTA

While attending summer school don't fail to take the boat ride around beautiful Lake Mendota.

Leaving Park Street, U. W. at 2 p. m.
Evening Excursion at 7:10 p. m. daily

Also arrange for your special party trips by calling B. 373.
Dancing every Friday and Saturday evenings at Bernard's Park.

Wm. P. Bernard, Proprietor

LIBE PROGRAM IS CONTINUED

Many Speeches Are Given On Problems Of The Librarian

A continuation of the program giving practical instruction in problems of the librarian relating to the value of economics, books, and administration was given before the general conference on library work this morning at the Madison city library.

"The great problem of the librarian in the rural community is to study that center if he would extend his service beyond the walls of his building," said Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the department of agricultural economics of the university.

"He must know the residence, age, and occupation of every patron in that center. He must analyze the material on hand and find out which books are popular and which ones are not."

"The Book as a Whole" was the subject of the lecture given by Mrs. Winifred L. Davis, instructor in reference at the Library school.

Mrs. Davis urged greater use of the reference books, and pointed out the value of supplements and bibliographies in the books.

"We are apt to overlook the bibliographies and illustrations contained in these books," she declared, "and there is much information to be found even in the advertiser's material in the back."

Frank K. Walter, librarian at the University of Minnesota, gave the second of his lectures on "Book Buying."

A round table discussion on reference books, reference notes, and reference records, led by S. J. Carter, reference librarian, Milwaukee public library, and Mrs. Davis, was held this afternoon.

Tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, Prof. F. H. Mac Gregor, chief of the Municipal Information bureau, will address the conference on "The Library's Place in the City Organization." Miss Mary Katharine Reely, instructor in Library school, will speak on "The Ever Present Problem of Fiction" at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Walter will talk on "Economies of Binding" at 10:30 o'clock and Prof. G. H. Stuart, department of political science, will give a lecture on "America's New Foreign Policy" at 11:30 o'clock.

The subject of the round table discussion to be given in the afternoon at 2 o'clock will be "Fiction" led by Miss Reely.

The program for Friday is as follows:

"Municipal Budgets," by P. N. Reynolds, chief statistician, Wisconsin Tax commission; 8:30 o'clock: "Year Books and Their Use" Mrs. Davis, 9:30 o'clock. "A Study of Periodical Subscriptions," Mr. Walter; 10:30 o'clock. Round table and question box for trustees only, led by M. F. Dudgeon and C. B. Lester at 2 o'clock. Round table discussions on "Administrative Problems," led by Mr. Walter and Miss Fair at 2 o'clock.

GOV. BLAINE VETOES JUNIOR COLLEGE BILL

The plan for junior colleges in Wisconsin to relieve the university of congestion and afford more generous opportunity for higher education, was again defeated with a veto by Governor Blaine.

He disapproves of the latest attempt to set up college courses in high schools on the ground that the plan was not well worked out and would ingraft a new system of education on the state machine.

"This whole question of junior colleges is a subject that ought to remain in status quo until more information can be obtained and the experience elsewhere can be learned with respect to that subject," the governor said.

The governor also disapproved of a grant of \$100,000 in state aid for teachers who would be employed to instruct in the advanced courses.

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS MEET

St. Anne's Christian Mothers society of the Holy Redeemer church will have the regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church hall. An informal program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

EDUCATION OF THE DAY

Pertinent News and Discussions of Modern Educational Tendencies and Problems By Summer Session Instructors and Visiting Teachers

"When school administrators begin to sell themselves to the public as well as to the school which hires them better schools will result," S. C. Kohs, psychologist of the Court of Domestic Relations, Portland, Ore., who is lecturing here in the School of Education this summer, declared today.

"Carrying practical business into school business is a means of creating good will in the community toward the school. Not until the people see the real problems and needs of the school will they look with favor upon the requests for improvements that are always coming from the school," said Mr. Kohs.

"The superintendent or principal

who is content to slave within the school building is not filling his entire position. He should be out among the people of the town or city interpreting the school to them in a variety of ways, such as public lectures, the parent-teachers organization, and pamphlets telling of the courses and work of the school.

"Good will is just as essential to a prospering high school as to any business.

"Since the school is inherently a community enterprise, no administrator should miss any chance to build up good will in the community for his school," declared Mr. Kohs.

have been used also in the course in "Elements of Economics," given by Prof. William H. Kickhofer.

(Continued from page 1)

EDUCATOR DISCUSSES DALTON PLAN HERE

the case, because the children move about for a purpose, just as they do in their own homes," Miss Parkhurst said.

"I believe the same system that I use in my school is applicable to all industry as well as education. The re-organization of a factory is now being worked out on the same principle.

The book written by Miss Parkhurst on the Dalton Plan in education, which came off the press a year ago, has been translated into eight other languages, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German, Polish and Spanish. In seven months the book had been written in seven languages and by last September it was in its third edition in London. The Japanese, German and Russian Soviet governments publish Miss Parkhurst's book.

their pleasure. No confusion results, as some people think must be

Maughan Delays His Flight To Thursday

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y.—Lt. Russell Maughan, who was to have taken off today on a second attempt at a sea to sea daylight flight has been compelled to postpone the start until dawn tomorrow to permit correction of several defects in his motor.

Lt. Maughan will make a trial flight late this afternoon.

Summer Session Celebrities

IRVING PICHEL, DEPARTMENT
OF SPEECH
By K. S. P.

"Why am I famous?" Mr. Pichel flicked his cigarette ashes off the edge of his desk, ran his hand through a mass of coal black hair, and considered this question with a half-amused, half-serious smile. He stood up displaying his six feet two of dramatic energy and turned his brown eyes squarely on the waiting reporter.

"Well, I suppose I am famous. I wrote a book once, it is on the library shelf, and the edition is all sold out. That's the test of being famous, isn't it? 'On Building a Theatre' was the title," he lighted another cigarette and went on. "But my work is producing plays. I have charge of the Greek theater in Berkeley, Cal., and only teach on the summer session at Leland Stanford last summer, and now here."

Mr. Pichel, young and magnetic in appearance, told of his experience in directing plays. He was offered, and accepted the general directorship of Schubert's Theatre Guild in New York, whose plays put on at the Garrick theater, include those of Bernard Shaw and other contemporary playwrights. But the call of the West was too strong upon him, and he decided to start out for California.

"How do I like Madison? I like it fine, except the lake is too treacherous. But this university is extremely liberal. At Berkeley, one is afraid to say his soul is his own. Why, I was actually pinched once, and just saved by dint of fate, because the austere authorities thought that a play I produced was a 'naughty play.' The memory brought a broad grin which displayed to the scribe a set of perfect white teeth.

After Mr. Pichel leaves Madison, he is going to give a two weeks' lecture course in Chicago at the Dramatic League institute, and from there he will go on to New York.

He is also consulting with the architect and the executive committee on the proposed plan for a theater in the new Memorial Union building to be erected as a center of activities and as a memorial to the Wisconsin boys lost in the Great War.

"I think they can build it for half what they estimate," was Mr. Pichel's hopeful remark. Since he has written a book on the subject, the scribe felt hopeful about it, too, and left under the spell of Mr. Pichel's personality.

O'SHEA GIVES PLUS AND MINUS QUIZZ THURSDAY

A plus and minus examination will be given in Prof. M. V. O'Shea's class in "Social Development and Education" tomorrow.

Plus and minus examinations have been given in Professor O'Shea's classes in education for the past two years with good results.

The advantage of this form of examination lies in the fact that, after the student has evaluated a statement, he has only to indicate whether it is correct or not by means of a plus or minus sign. Such an examination permits the student to cover a broader field in the examination in a comparatively short time.

Plus and minus examinations

2,740 ENROLL IN EDUCATION

Record Marks 370 Increase Over Number In Department Last Year

More than 2,320 students are enrolled in the school of education and 420 in the department of industrial education and applied arts for the summer session. These numbers are exclusive of the students in the special courses for teachers offered in many of the other departments of the university.

The increase in enrollment in the department of education totals nearly 300 more students than for last year and 70 more for the department of industrial education and manual arts.

In manual arts, 350 students enrolled last year. The education department had 2,040 enrolled last year, 2,020 in 1921 and 1,210 in 1920.

The two largest classes in the education department are "Social Development and Education," given by Prof. M. V. O'Shea, and "Supervised Study," given by Prof. H. L. Miller.

The largest classes in the department of industrial education and manual arts are "Methods in Elementary Handwork," given by Miss Della F. Wilson, which has 59 people enrolled, and "Picture Study," by Miss Irene Buck, with 64 students.

177 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN NEWSPAPER SCHOOL

Approximately 177 students are enrolled in the six summer session courses conducted by the Course in Journalism of the university this summer. A number of high school and college teachers who teach journalistic writing or advise student publications are included.

The course in special feature writing has an enrollment of 43; retail advertising has 38; the teaching of journalism in college and high school has an attendance of 37; newspaper reporting has enrolled 25, and copyreading, with work in the print shop and on the copy desk has 20. Fourteen are studying the history of journalism.

This enrollment represents an increase over last summer's attendance, which was 150.

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Fault

in the average collar attached shirts, the poor fit of the collar.

That One Point

is our first thought in buying shirts; and as a result we GUARANTEE our collars to FIT.

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The Daily Cardinal

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Subscription rates \$5 a year;
\$1.75 a semester in advance.

Summer session edition—Published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons throughout the session. Subscription price, \$1.

Editorial Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 750.
Business Offices—Union Building, Phone Badger 6606.

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THE TENT COLONY

During the summer of 1912, ten students in the summer session received permission to pitch their tents on university land near Eagle Heights and to live there with their families during the six weeks of school. Dean Goodnight, director of the summer session, conceived the idea of such a camp in which students and their families might live cheaply and comfortably. It was a very primitive mode of life and was intended primarily for those students who could not otherwise afford to attend the summer session.

Extensive improvements have been made since then. A pier with swimming facilities has been built, a deep well has been drilled, a small study hall has been built, groceries are delivered every morning by Madison grocers. Classes in manual arts have been employed to do the concrete construction work. The capacity of the colony is now 38 platforms.

But the original idea of giving needy students an opportunity to attend summer school has been retained to this day. Dean Goodnight says he hopes that it will never be necessary to charge fee for residence in the tent colony and to that end no further improvements are planned for the present.

The idea of a tent colony is unique in the history of higher institutions of learning. So far as we can determine there is no other school which maintains upon its campus such a community. It is somewhat unfortunate that the whole student body cannot resolve itself into a city of tents and enjoy the refreshing benefits of the great out-of-doors. All Madison would look with envy upon this primitive wilderness, if it but knew that the summer sun never penetrates so intensely into this haven as it does in the city. Moreover, a family of four can live as cheaply there during the summer as one person alone can live in town. Not only are expenses less but the colony is a much more desirable place for a family of children than a crowded city. They may enjoy there a

most splendid vacation of six weeks' duration.

Nor are the social features of the camp to be neglected. There people throw aside all their artificial reserve of the city and actually speak to their next door neighbors without an introduction. It's just like being back home on the farm! One day in the tent colony would bring one to the conclusion that the "West begins" much nearer than he ever imagined.

A GOOD WAY TO KEEP ALIVE

The word "sport" has been much buffeted about and has met with many linguistic vicissitudes in the course of its existence. Slang has taken it up and has given it many undesirable aspects. Yet we are inclined to think that there is still a nucleus of creditable meaning left for it. With this in view we see no reason why we cannot hang upon our wall the motto, "Be a sport," and scrupulously abide by it the remainder of our lives.

As a matter of fact it would pay us to do so. We might even say that one would live longer if he held steadfast to this tenet and gave free rein to his sense of humor. Clad in this armour our worries and cares could not burden our shoulders and bow our heads as we pass beneath our yoke of years. It would enkindle the sparkle in our eyes and weed out each trespassing gray hair. It would save us from tumultuous striving with our fellow men, from angry words and hot tears.

There have even been cases in which men have lived longer because they knew how to be good sports. The man who dies suddenly on hearing that his business has failed is not a sport. His sense of humor is too poorly shod to bear him full tilt on the lists. Charles I of England is another example. He died of sore throat at middle age simply because he couldn't take a joke. If you, too, are troubled with the lack of a sense of humor there is only one thing to do. Be a sport.

Editors Say

THE FOREIGNER IN COLLEGE (Daily Iowan)

If every native-born student at the university were confronted with the obstacles which now stand before the foreigner on the campus, the enrollment of the university would be considerably lowered. The foreigner is here under tremendous difficulties.

Many have been in this country but a few years. They speak the English language with difficulty and its subtle usages baffle them. They are unacquainted with American manners and ways. Moreover, many of them pay their own expenses through the university, and consequently have but little time for leisure and social activities. In spite of all these odds, the foreign student makes a showing equal to that of the American who is here on his dad's money, who has plenty of time for recreation, and nothing to do but study.

The same situation is present at other colleges. The youngest student now at Minnesota is a Russian immigrant who is only 16. Columbia's youngest student is a Jewish boy of the same age. In another eastern college Phi Beta Kappa recently elected to membership a German boy who was only 14.

The interest shown by foreign students for their studies is by far superior to that shown by the average native-born student. The foreigner has a desire and a persistence for learning which is rarely found in the American. His discouragements seem to make him more determined than ever to succeed.

If native students could display a little of this energy, there would be fewer "flunks," better grades, and a general advancement in the American intelligence.



DELTA TAU Delta—the beginning of the end.

TO M. J.

Elle est si charmante, mais si—

WEAK END MEN

Jimmy Van
Jack Hurley
Rheiny Rhunke
Red Woods
Socrates Simmons
Teacher Tiefenthaler

FOLLOWING a recent trip to Milwaukee Jimmy Irwin likened the atmosphere at Sam Picks unto that prevalent at a Deke dance.

LABLED

He—"I'm sure glad to at last have this date."

She—"But, remember, I'm a Phi Bete."

AFTER DUE consideration we have decided not to mention the six beautiful coeds who bathed in Lake Mendota late the other night.

NOR WILL WE mention the six summer coeds, of uncertain summers, who we met on the drive Monday night about midnight.

POOR DOC

Marcie—"Whi is this Mr. Ek-dahl?"

Ichabod—"Why he's a member of the athletic's staff at the University of Texas."

Marcie—"I thought there was something sporty about him."

RUTH "PERHAPS" has 12 men in her Dartmouth collection according to authentic reports. We feel relieved to find there are that many among those enrolled.

BEAUTY QUEENS

23—Mary Jane
24—Janet of Madison
25—Josephine of Springfield
26—Charlotte of Lake street
(to be continued)

WE WONDER if it was the lure or the urge of fire water that prompted Charlie Lorenz to make his famous dive.

HAROLD TEEN CLUB

Harold Teen club announces the pledging of the following qualified candidates:

Herman Engleke, the Theta boy.
Freddie Blazer, a little boy.
Heintz Rubel
Don Marvin

HORSE SHOE

He put his arms around her neck

And stroked her flowing hair,
With nimble fingers trimmed her feet

And led her to the hair.

SEND YOUR CONTRIBS TO ICABOD

Book Corner

Mother Nature, By William J. Long, New York: Harper and Brothers.

By H. S. R.

When Darwin spoke of the universal conflict he did not know that a century later a certain William J. Long would bring out a theory of universal co-operation. This is what the author of this lovely book has done, and with great skill. How true his theory may be is left for scientists to battle over, but it reads more optimistically than the feeling that we must struggle to be fit in order to survive. Mr. Long is by no means a novice in the field of nature-writing. He has written three well-known works that all have the simplicity and charm of the man who deals with the laymen and not the technician. Most of us have not the glorious opportunity for studying nature first hand. We have not the time to spend away from our musty desks to spend years in observing the behavior of wild animals, and it is to such men as Mr. Long that we owe a great deal in being able to learn of the woodfolk and the jungle beasts, and their dumb society.

The book is a bit dogmatic in spots. It makes assertions that are legitimate, but proves his theory adequate by proving an opposite theory unprovable. In his chapter on "Do Animals Suffer Pain?" I disagree with him. The yelp of a dog, the behavior of an animal in being stimulated painfully is, from the point of view of behaviorism, proof enough that the animal is not pleased with the sensation.

But on the whole the book is written in a personal engaging manner. It is full of interesting narrative, and nowhere was it technical. It has a great deal of actual observation in back of its conclusions, and these are written up in a delightful manner. I would not be willing to agree with everything that the author has said because I have theories of my own (taken from men who have scientifically studied these problems) which are not destroyed by the conclusions of Mr. Long. Do not think that I infer that he is wrong. I do not. He has evidences for his theory which is a contradiction of the theories of other men who have evidence to substantiate their beliefs. Who is right I shall leave for science to decide. Mr. Long does not attack Darwin's "Natural Selec-

tion" he grants it in his chapter called "Mythical Terrors of the Wild." He is not narrow in his views. He is so full of the romance of nature that things have ceased to appear malignant to him. The reader feels this enthusiasm all the way through the book, and that is the quality which makes the work a romantic one rather than a technical treatise.

There are a number of interesting assertions in the book. The denial of the theory of "protective coloration" in the adult animal is something that I question. Mr. Long cites the Zebra and brilliantly colored birds. For these cases where coloration is no protection I can cite three times the number of cases where coloration is protective. The changing hue of the chameleon, the green of the frog, the watercolor of the white bellied fish, the white fur of the snow animals, the green of certain plant worms, various camouflages of jungle beasts—all these are not mere accidents of aesthetic colorations for personal vanity. Mr. Long is correct in the cases he cites, but I question whether his theory holds true in the greater number of cases.

However, the book is an excellent one from the standpoint of reading, and I enjoyed every page of it no matter how much I doubted the few discordant assertions. The illustrations in the volume are done by Charles Livingston Bull, and are in color. It is the work of a man who had studied his subject well.

By the way, Covici-McGee in Chicago are now printing much that is good. This place is now the headquarters for Ben Hecht and is the office for the recent "Chicago Literary Times." Next Friday some of the more typical products of this house will be discussed, and if the editor permits, something of the "Literary Times" and its tendencies as well as its leanings toward art may slip by the copy reader. Nil desperandum.

Golden to Produce New Play at Atlantic City

John Golden announces as his first production for the new season "The Streak" by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes. It will be under the stage direction of Mr. Smith and will open at the Apollo theater, Atlantic City, Monday, July 30.

ELY PORTRAIT TO BE MADE

Picture Will Hang In Art Gallery Of Sterling Hall On Completion

An oil painting of Dr. Richard T. Ely, founder and director of the department of economics, University of Wisconsin, will be hung in the general offices of that department in Sterling hall some time during the coming year, according to Dr. B. H. Hibbard, professor of agriculture economics.

The portrait is attribute to Dr. Ely's 30 years of continuous service and to his recognized influence in making Wisconsin a university instead of a college through his forward movement in economics. It is the gift of his former students, associates and friends.

The committee in charge consists of Dr. B. H. Hibbard, chairman, Prof. P. E. McNall of the agriculture economics department, Prof. J. R. Commons and Prof. G. S. Wehrwein of the economics department.

J. C. Johansen, the noted New York artist, has been secured to paint the picture during Dr. Ely's absence this summer while teaching land economics at Cornell university. It will be a three-quarters length portrait, and will be an addition to the art collection established by Dr. Ely in that department.

While definite plans have not been made as to the time and the kind of ceremony, Dr. Hibbard said that the dedication will probably take place late in the spring. Two dates, one in April when Dr. Ely celebrates his seventieth birthday, and the other in June during the commencement week, have been suggested.

Court Upholds Bribe Conviction Of Officer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Conviction and sentence of Hugh Browne of New York and Major Lester Waterbury of Washington on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in surplus war materials and to bribe a federal officer were upheld by the United States district court of appeals today. The men were convicted in Detroit of an attempt to bribe Lieut. Reamy, chairman of sales in the Detroit division.

Bulletin Board

This column will be available to all summer session organizers and members of the faculty who wish to make public announcement of meetings or who wish to reach large groups of persons with special and official information. The copy for all announcements must be in The Cardinal office, second floor of the Union building, 752 Langdon street, by 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday and by 1:30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

ALL-UNIVERSITY GROUP PICTURE

A picture of the entire summer session grouped between the Linterrace and Bascom hall will be taken by the 1925 Badger photographer, Friday July 20, at 12 noon. All summer session people, faculty and student body, who can possibly be present, are asked to appear in this picture.

FACULTY GROUP PICTURE

All members of the faculty at Wisconsin for the summer session from other institutions, and all members of the regular staff who will not be at Wisconsin during 1923-24 are asked to appear in a group picture to be taken by the 1925 Badger photographer on Tuesday, July 17, at 12 noon, in front of the Biology building.

WHITEWATER NORMAL PICNIC

Students of the Whitewater Normal attending the university will hold a picnic Wednesday, July 18, at 5:30 p. m. Meet on Lincoln Terrace. Call B. 7777 before Tuesday at 6 p. m.

DIXIE BOAT RIDE

If you are from Dixie come to Park street pier for boat ride on Wednesday, July 18 at 7 p. m.

STOUT INSTITUTE PICNIC

Students of the Stout Institute attending the university will hold a picnic Monday, July 23, at Vilas park. Meet at the State street entrance of the library at 5:45 p. m., sharp. Bring individual lunch and cup.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

Professor Andersen of the state department of education, will address the members of Agric Triangle at the regular meeting of the organization in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

COED LOVES HER FAG IN MERRIE ENGLAND

"Excessive use of powder and rouge are looked upon as scandalous, but smoking is taken more as a matter of course among the 500 co-eds at Cambridge in England," says Miss Mildren Tonge of Liverpool, Eng., who is a summer student at Wisconsin. Miss Tonge completed her undergraduate work at Cambridge in 1919, and entered Bryn Mawr as a graduate student in September, 1920.

"Pep" the word that figures so largely in the vocabulary of American schools, is unknown in England," she said. "The idea of pep meetings and having organized cheers with a leader seemed peculiar at first."

"But don't English people show enthusiasm at games?" I asked.

"Oh, yes. They burst out spontaneously, but it is not organized. They clap enthusiastically and call 'Bravo.'"

"The buildings and many of the customs at Cambridge date back to the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. Sports must have been rough even in those times for there is a rule that only an M. A. can play marbles on the senate house steps."

"All courses are lecture courses and attendance is not required, but justice falls when exams are called."

"It is a great disgrace to fail and be 'sent down,' as it is called."

"Classes are held in the morning, afternoons are given over entirely to sports until tea time, then work begins again. It is not an uncommon thing for men's classes to be held in the rooms of the instructor at night."

"Each student is assigned a special place in the library where studying may be done and books left for reference. One does not have to have a seat that I have experienced here."

"Instead of self-reporting, conduct of students outside of class rooms is looked after by Proctors, honored members of the faculty, who are accompanied by bull dogs, the muscular servants of the college. Students are easily distinguished at night by caps and gowns and can be detected if they are up to mischief. If punishment does not need to be severe, students are gated, not campused as you call it here."

Rooster Crows; Man Kills Owner, Report

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—The crowing of a rooster early every morning was the cause of the shooting to death of Eugene F. Griffith, 42, here today, according to police who have Charles L. Ferguson, the alleged slayer, under surveillance.

Communications

10 YEARS OF BATHING DISCOMFORT

Editor, Cardinal:

The writer is occasionally among those who bathe at the lake shore between the university boat house and the rear of the university Y. M. C. A. The neglected condition of that area is impressive. As far back as 10 years ago, the water along this shore was littered with old cans, wood containing rusty nails, decaying vegetation, and decaying fish. It is similar today. An old platform bulk serves as a sunning veranda. It is all right for that purpose but at the water side it bristles with a torn edge full of large rusty spikes.

During the early summer days of last semester, students might easily have been found, who would gladly clear up this area for a few dollars. Perhaps now, some of the university's labor force might be set at it. Why should not the proper authorities get this done so that this bathing area might be more available now when it is needed?

Courteous questions or suggestions meant to be helpful are treated in some parts of the university as "lese majesty." You will serve and please several Wisconsin citizens who are here for summer school if you will help in getting this area made more usable this summer.

J. E. G.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Lutheran Banquet

The students of Luther Memorial church will have a banquet Thursday, July 19, in the church parlors at 6 o'clock. An address will be given by the Rev. J. K. Jensen, Janesville, and Wilber Wittenberg will talk. All Lutheran students and their friends will be welcome.

Pi Kappa Alpha Informal Dance

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain Friday evening with an informal dance at the chapter house, 131 Langdon. Mr. and Mrs. R. Volkert will chaperon.

Dean Nardin Entertains

Miss F. Louise Nardin will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at 1810 Chadbourne avenue for deans who are here during the summer session.

Square and Compass Party

Wisconsin Square of Square and Compass are giving an informal party Friday evening in Lathrop parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Auserman will be the chaperons.

Storms-Steiger

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth

Storms, a 1921 graduate of the university, and Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh, formerly of Madison. Miss Storms is a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Steiger attended the university two years, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and is at present connected with the Deltos Grass Rug company, Oshkosh.

Luther Memorial Picnic

Members and friends of Luther Memorial church are invited to a basket picnic which has been arranged for the coming Saturday afternoon in Vilas park.

Personals

Miss Caryl Parkinson is in northern Michigan with friends at their home near Escanaba. Miss Parkinson will be away the rest of the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Elsom attended a house party the last week end given by Mr. and Mrs. Burt Williams, formerly of Madison, at their country home on Oconomowoc lake.

Mrs. B. V. Thompson and the Misses Ada Thixton, Jennie Williams and Anna Voegtlin, high school teachers from Louisville, Ky., are visiting university classes this week. Miss Voegtlin received the M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1912.

DRAMATIC RECITATION GIVEN AT MUSIC HALL

"The White Headed Boy," by Lennox Robinson, was presented by Miss Margaret McCarthy, instructor in speech, last night in the auditorium of Music hall. Miss McCarthy, who is well known as a dramatic reader, impersonated the characters of this amusing Irish play so vividly that the audience had no difficulty in distinguishing the various characters and following the action of the play.

Dennis, the "white headed boy," the darling of the family, eager, happy-go-lucky, and altogether charming, was a decided contrast to his brother, George, who had the burdens of the family on his shoulders and consequently could not "take life easy," as Dennis advised him to do. George's efforts to discipline Dennis were always frustrated by the mother, who seemed meek and mild, but who generally managed to have her own way. It was the mother who declared that Dennis was better than the others, although, as she said, "She never made any difference between any of her children."

Miss McCarthy's best impersonations were of Aunt Ellen, "a great one for schemes," and John Duffy, the father of Delia, whom Dennis jilted. The most amusing scene of the whole play was when Aunt Ellen cajoled John Duffy into dropping his breach of promise suit against Dennis, incidentally promising to marry Duffy, who had been her girlhood sweetheart. Aunt Ellen "had a deal o' sense," even though she was always full of schemes and plans to increase the fortunes of the Gehagan family.

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JAPANESE COED GIVES AMERICAN IMPRESSION

"American clothes are so funny. I wore them for the first time day before yesterday. But they're a lot easier to put on. The sash, or 'obi,' as we call them, which we wear tied around our waists, sometimes takes us half an hour to tie into a bow, for we have to be very careful about them."

So Tsutu Shimizu explained one of her most vivid impressions of America. She is a Japanese girl who graduated last year from the college at Kyoto. Her home is on the island of Korea, and she has come to Madison to spend three years at the university, after which she will go back to Japan to teach. Although this is her first visit to America, she speaks English which is readily understood.

"I had always wanted to come to America, but my mother said I would be lonely in a strange country where no one spoke my language. My father finally persuaded her to let me come. I first thought of going to the University of Chicago, where there are many other Japanese girls, but my father thought it better for me to come here, where I would have a greater chance of learning the American customs, since I could not be so much with the people of my own country. I am going to try to learn the American language as well as the Americans themselves."

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PLAY PRODUCER DEPICTS MODERN AMATEUR DRAMA

"Modern drama pays too little attention to the expression of emotionalism and neglects the idealistic," said Marcus Ford, producing director of the Kansas City theater, in a talk on amateur productions Tuesday afternoon in Music hall.

"The Little theater movement has exerted a fine influence on our stage," he continued. "It has brought to light many one-act plays of great beauty by Barrie, France, Schnitzler, Strindberg, Yeats and Lady Gregory. It has brought the actors nearer to their audiences."

In discussing amateur productions, Mr. Ford stated that the best written plays are the easiest for inexperienced players to understand. He warned against elaborate stage settings, saying that a setting which calls attention to itself challenges the actor instead of helping him.

Mrs. A. J. Huebbe

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LINE O' SPORT

FEW HOCKEY TEAMS

Wisconsin is among the three Big Ten conference schools having ice hockey teams, Minnesota and Michigan being the other two. Marquette of Milwaukee, Notre Dame, and St. Thomas of St. Paul also maintain teams but are not members of the conference.

ILLINOIS RUSHES STADIUM

Illinois is rushing work on its big stadium and expects to have 55,000 seats ready for its homecoming game with Chicago on November 3.

OLD ENEMIES

Yale and Harvard have held boat races since 1852. During all these years the breaks have been about even, Yale having won 29 and Harvard 27 races.

ILLINI MEET BUTLER

Illinois has Butler college on its 1923 grid schedule. Butler college has from time to time copped victories from Big Ten circles, and may repeat former victories this year. Wisconsin dropped two basketball games in successive years to Butler.

MARATHON ON STAGG FIELD

A 26 miles-385 yard marathon race will feature the athletic program to be conducted by Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at Stagg field on Aug. 18. The total distance will be covered on the quarter mile track on the university field.

DENBY TO SEE GAME

Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby will attend the football game between the United States Marine corps eleven and the University of Michigan to be played on Ferry Field Oct. 6. A 300 piece marine band will accompany him. Denby is a former Michigan football star.

JEROME SWINFORD TO APPEAR HERE JULY 24

Jerome Swinford, baritone soloist of the New York Presbyterian church, will give a concert at the Christ Presbyterian church, July 24. His program will be a collection of varied Louisiana Creole melodies, Bayou ballads, and Negro spirituals.

Mr. Swinford was a Wisconsin student for two years, and member of the University glee club, and is a graduate of Princeton. He will be accompanied by Walter Johnson, a former teacher on our English faculty.

Mr. Swinford will arrive on Saturday from New York, to visit with personal friends, and will go from Madison to the University of North Carolina.

Tickets for the concert are \$1, on sale at Hook's Drug store.

AGRIC TRIANGLE WILL HOLD SECOND MEETING

The second summer session meeting of Agric Triangle, Wisconsin chapter of the National Country Life club, will be held in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Advantages of Community Clubs in Rural School Districts is the title of an address to be given by Professor Andersen, of the State Department of Education. Mr. Andersen is conducting the class in rural supervision during the summer session, and has had considerable experience in rural school districts.

Agricultural students, village, and rural school teachers are invited to attend the meeting of Agric Triangle and to participate in the discussion. Classes in agricultural economics 225, in education 160, and in education 170, are extended a special invitation to the meeting.

FOREIGN COEDS STUDY WORK AT WISCONSIN

Among the foreign girls who recently took up studies in this university is Achy Iype, India. Miss Iype is taking up pre-medical work in the University of Chicago. Prior to her coming to Chicago she was a student in the Women's Christian college of Madras, India.

Miss Iype will return to India after she finishes her medical studies in this country. She will work among her own people, especially those of her own province, as a medical missionary worker.

Read Cardinal Ads

Hawain Music is Not Peculiar to Island Home

By PETER C. LANI

Hawaiian music cannot be said to be unlike that of any other race or nation, but owing to its simplicity in harmony and musical rhythms, many people have been slow to grasp this fact. Many centuries ago the Hawaiians learned that music served to express the gratitude, the joy, the adoration in the soul. It is sound that comes spontaneously from within oneself but is controlled by the emotions which fill every moment of one's life.

There are two distinct varieties of Hawaiian music, the ancient chantings and the semi-hymnal music. The first class of music, known as the "mele" consists entirely of a weird, monotonous chant, and is not particularly appreciated by ears attuned to songs of civilization. This type of music was universally used in the islands in the days of chiefs and undaunted warriors. What the sagas were to the Norsemen, this music was to old Hawaii. It serves as a key to the vast storehouse of ancient historical facts of the land. It recites historical or fabled narratives, and the true, sacred hula dance interpreted its stories in actions. It may be crude but it fulfilled its purpose perfectly. The men who went about during this period chanting "mele" and telling stories were always welcomed wherever they should happen to visit. These professional "raconteurs" generally roamed from place to place, unless they became attached as story-tellers in the court of some chief. Mothers chanted to their little ones the tales of the past and left such imprint in their souls that wherever they roamed in later life and whatever they saw; every nook, cliff, valley or plain, as well as strip of coast, headland or stretch of water, to them had its story or legend, was perhaps the scene of some heroic deed or misfortune of a hero or heroine of long ago. This early Hawaiian music is not forgotten, for it still has a warm spot in the hearts of all the islanders.

It was not until 1820, when the missionaries made their initial appearance in the islands that a real tint of Western civilization was inculcated. Among the teachings of these missionaries was music—church hymns. Being great lovers for music, the natives soon adopted the hymns and with modified variations in harmony, new melodies were introduced, and this type of music has since been known as the Hawaiian music—the semi-hymnal songs. This haunting melody has charmed people all over the world and has always struck a responsive chord in the hearts of American audiences. The public ought not to confuse this type of music with the American stages. The latter are false interpretations of the real true Hawaiian melodies. They are composed by persons who have very little or no knowledge of Hawaii, its people, language, customs or music. They are only syncopated travesties of those beautiful airs with which the island musicians

have won fame. It is unjust to Hawaii and its music if such a type of Hawaiian music only is played on the American stage.

Hawaii's natural beauties, the tints of its flowers, the brilliancy of its stars, the splendours of its sky add much to its music. The air carries on its wing the tones, and vibrations and harmonies of a race of people full of sentiment, love and passion, whose emotions and temperament can be interpreted only from within the heart, of which song alone can be the appropriate exponent and vehicle. This is the background of real Hawaiian music.

Hawaiian melody is an innocent and even refreshing amusement for those exhausted by the toils and fatigues of the day. It is remarkable that all the sounds of nature—the voice of the people, the moaning of wind among the trees, the bleating of sheep, the surge of the waves, are always so plaintive and expressive. Whether Hawaiian music has the same alluring effect to other peoples is not a question at all difficult to fathom.

As the instinctive taste for natural music is in every individual, just as the germ of life is in every soul, we do not wonder why Hawaiian music is so impressive. All human life seems a vast and mysterious play house, amid whose solitary walls and under whose sublime mystic tones and melodies perpetually roll. The mood we are in gives meaning to every sound; likewise the sound we hear tempers our mood. One can hear at times out in the forests the beautiful notes of the singing birds and be thrilled by them—at other times from the chantry of a church, hear a funeral psalm and be drowned by the shadow of sadness. He can hear mystic sounds from the past and the future as from the belfries outside a cathedral; and again, at other times and in other circumstances a mournful, melancholy call of a timber wolf, or watery peal of bells as is heard sometimes from cities far off below the horizon. He can walk out on some still moonlit Hawaiian night—the deep and overwhelming silence is almost audible. From the measureless heights and depths of the tropical sky there comes rich under-tone—half sound, half whisper—which soon fades away into the realm of space far beyond the unending blue waters of the Pacific.

Music is universally appreciated and practiced. The English plowboy sings as he drives his team; the American Indians chant their war songs; the Scotch Highlander makes the glen and grey moors resound with his beautiful songs. The fisherman of Naples has his songs, to which his rocking boat beats time on that beautiful sea. The gondolier of Venice still keeps his serenade, and so has the Hawaiian his natural pathetic chimes, expressive and typical of his temperament and natural environment and known throughout the musical world as Hawaiian melodies.

Bring An Open Mind to College Dean Nardin Advises Beginners

"Bring to college not an empty mind, but an open mind," was Dean F. Louise Nardin's message to prospective students, in her talk on "When is a Girl Ready For College?" before the conference of deans, held in Lathrop parlors, Monday afternoon.

"Respect for mind," said Dean Nardin, "is of inestimable importance to the student entering college. Success cannot be missed by the freshman who knows how to use her mind and who can stand on her own feet intellectually and morally."

"There are two kinds of failure at college—the manifest failure shown by deficient or poor grades, and the concealed failures, which reveals itself in indifference to intellectual distinction, to wooden unutilized information, instead of an educated mind."

"Early days at college are full of hectic turmoil. The differences of past training show sharply in the

new close environment. Into this world of contrast and confusion comes the new student. Unless she realizes that the responsibility for her education lies entirely in herself, she is liable to become one of the many lackadaisical students who are clogs in the college machine, and who cause most of the unpleasant problems of the university."

Dean Nardin emphasized the necessity of making preparatory school students realize the strict standards of the university.

"At the end of the first semester last year," stated Dean Nardin, "more than 70 out of 630 girls were placed on probation; 65 were advised to withdraw, and 20 already had withdrawn. Twenty were required to withdraw because of standings so low as to show absolute mental bankruptcy. Of this large percentage, only one was rejected because of undesirable moral character. Thus about 25 percent

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1-2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

LOST—Casquet and Gauntlet pin. Reward K. A. Harbery, Beta House. 2x16

LOST—Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity pin. Reward—1 buck. F. 3432. 2x16

TUTORING in French and Latin. F. 184. 3x16

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Buick; country trips a specialty. Call Baldwin, F. 2223. tf

WANTED — Student laundry. Clothes called for and delivered. Badger 3236.

FOR RENT—Convenient locker at University Boat House during summer. Call R. B. Ellis at F 30 or B. 2763.

FOR RENT—Rooms for women for the summer. Single and double rooms with and without running hot and cold water. Near the campus. Call B. 7690.

FOR SALE—Full Tuxedo suit. Good as new. Size 37. Call Topp, B. 2740.

TWO FOUNTAIN PENS have been turned in to the Daily Cardinal office. The owners may have them by identification and payment of this ad. tf.

LIBERAL REWARD for the return of a polyphase duplex rule with leather case containing name Dyrud. Call owner at B. 2336. 4x18

CANOE FOR SALE. Apply Mr. Lindberg, x-ray dept. University Clinic. 3x18

LOST—A polyphase duplex rule with leather case bearing name Dyrud. Liberal reward if returned. Call B. 2336. 4x18

FOR SALE—Famous qu'est-ce-que Ford touring car. Call B. 2335 for chance of a life time. 3x18

of those who started out were found unsuccessful by the end of the first semester.

"Among students who fail, almost never does one hear, 'I knew that things would be hard at college.' Not infrequently students attribute their intellectual difficulties in college to one particular kind of educational sentimentality—the practice of exempting students from examinations. By such exemption they lost practice in organizing large units of thought; they lose the self-knowledge they might have gained as to how the mind behaves in an emergency and how it can be trained to behave better. They lose a standard and a practice field for mental athletics."

"Such students are natural victims of unsound traditions as to preparation for examinations by all night vigils. They should be sent, instead, with a great respect for their own individual minds and they will succeed in college life."

The next talk by Dean Nardin will be on "Co-education and the Girl in College," and the last of the series will be on the subject of "Self Government Training, or How Far Can a College be Democratic?" Mrs. Swedburg of the University of Upsala, has been asked to speak at the meeting next Monday.

DINNER FOR FULLERS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buell, 115 Ely Place, will be host and hostess this evening at a dinner which they are giving in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Fuller, Tien Tsin, China, and Miss Alice Regan.

Mr. Fuller, United States consul-general to China, and Mrs. Fuller, with their two little sons are in Madison for the summer, and are living at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house, 22 Langdon street. Miss Regan, sister of Mrs. Fuller, is also spending the summer in Madison, after several years' travelling in the Orient.

**HOLD SUMMER SCHOOL
STORY HOUR THURSDAY**

At sunset on Thursday the summer school story hour will be held. All those interested will gather on Lincoln terrace in front of Bascom Hall at 7:15 that evening.

Indian legends will be among the chief offerings together with Celtic and Russian folk-lore. Professor H. B. Lathrop will tell something of folk-lore in general and Old English and Celtic tales. Dr. J. C. Elsom will tell Indian legends in the Indian sign language and Dr. Louise P. Kellogg will tell the tales of the local Indian tribes. Miss Estelle Bonnell will contribute some Russian stories.

"To encourage interest in American and foreign folk-lore and in its use by teachers, is our purpose in these story hours," says Curator Charles E. Brown of the State Historical Museum who is to conduct the meetings and who will tell some of the justly famous Paul Bunyan lumber-jack yarns.

"For ten years we have held story hours during the summer session. At first they were held on John Muir knoll but for the last three years we have had them on Lincoln Terrace. Both Lincoln and Muir were capital story tellers which adds a little interest to both of those locations."

TO DE KALB

Mrs. Arthur Thompson and son, Aswell, 323 Clemons Ave., will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Oleson. spend a few weeks in De Kalb as

**Prof. Steve Makes Snow-balls
In Lecture "Effects of Heat"**

"Here is a handful of snow. Make a snow ball!"

"That snow is 108.4 degrees below zero. It's not that cold at the north pole."

"We can freeze water by boiling it without the use of heat!"

These are a few of the remarks Prof. W. F. Steve made while giving his demonstration lecture on "Effects of Heat" in his class room at Sterling hall Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

An audience of 100 heard heat defined as "work done," saw solids expanded by heat, boiling temperatures made to vary with the atmospheric pressure and mechanical pressure made to produce heat and fire.

"The carbon dioxide gas in this tank is at a very low temperature and under such high pressure that part of it is liquid," said the lecturer. "When we open this pet cock the gas expands so quickly that the temperature drops very low. The result is that we have snow."

"By packing this snow, which is 108.4 degrees below zero, we freeze this liquid mercury. See! I use the solid mercury for a hammer to drive these nails."

Continually among the many pieces of apparatus he had to keep several

of his experiments going at one time.

"When we remove the air from this flash with the suction pump the water in the flash boils and finally freezes, because all the heat energy has been boiled off." In less than a minute the water boiled itself to death and froze.

"Forcing this piston, with the tinder on the end of it, into this glass cylinder, we compress the air in the cylinder and generate heat enough to kindle the tinder. Notice!" Professor Steve suddenly leaned with his whole weight on the piston rod. Immediately a match-sized flame was produced.

"Heat is work done. If you don't believe it, try to make fire by this Indian method, as I am doing," puffed Professor Steve as he sawed back and forth with his bow and grew red in the face.

He had the twenty foot lecture table covered with bunsen burners, lenses, flasks, iron rods, an electric battery and bell, a leather strung bow, wires of all sorts, ice, bricks, and various other apparatus, of which he used in rapid succession.

He kept up his rapid fire of talk and demonstrations for over an hour.

WET CHIEF GOES DRY TODAY

Herman Sachtjen, state prohibition chief today. Mr. Sachtjen is reputed for his activity as a wet leader in the state. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and originator of the bill to abolish compulsory military training in the university, which became a law last spring.

**See Our Window Display of
Standard Keyboard
Typewriters at Bargain
Prices**

**KELLEY
Fair. 422 521 State**

Flaherty's

Rent-a-Car

Drive It Yourself

Fairchild 334

Purcell-Wischan Garage

To Those Who Would Make Their Dollar Do the Work of Two

Removal Sale Carnival

Dressing Tables, \$16.98

Oak or mahogany finish.

Mirrors, \$8.48

Beautiful plate glass mirror, framed. Size 18"x4'.

Dressers, \$19.98

Beautiful fumed or golden oak dresser, plate glass mirror. Brand new stock.

Ice Boxes, \$17.98

New ice box, 50 pound size, white enamel lined.

Ice Chests, \$13.48

New 50 pound size.

Gas Stoves, \$13.98

Used. Side ovens, 4 burners. Guaranteed.

Suit Cases, \$1.19

New, heavy fibre.

Brooms, 3c

While they last.

Granite Ware Reduced to 29c

Coffee pots, kettles, pitchers and pails.

Another Lot Granite Ware

Choice 39c. All new.

Reduced to 6c

Choice at 7c. All new.

Visit the Bargain Basement. Every Day Less

Fruit Jars, 5c

All sizes and makes.

China Dishes

Look for this snap 5 and 10 cent counters.

Granite Ware Cups, 5c

Large size.

A Rummage Counter of Odds and Ends, household necessities at 2c.

Wash Tubs, 69c

Brand new heavy galvanized iron.

**Telephone Stand
and Chair at \$6.98**

Well made from seasoned birch, walnut finish.

High Chairs, \$4.48

New stock. Large and roomy, enamel tables, light oak finish.

Student Study Tables, \$4.98

In three finishes, natural birch, light or dark oak. Bass wood tops. All brand new stock.

How Much Can I Save?

**What You Want Must
Be Here for Less**

Come and See What We Mean

News of the unequaled bargains we are hurling into this GREAT SALES event, is spreading like wild fire.

Ever increasing streams of bargain hunters have been making their way to it since the very opening hour and as fast as one great crowd of customers carried away their bargains that were before them, another great force of sales people is engaged in bringing on new ones.

Every hour is different. People who were here the first day have made trip after trip to see each new array.

There is no let up in the values we are creating, for everything is priced to insure instantaneous clearing regardless of cost or loss to us.

But this is not the kind of a sale you can learn about by reading, the thing to do is to get here at your earliest possible moment and see what is going on.—Remember your time is short.

He Who Hesitates Is Lost

Drop Leaf Tables, \$6.98

In oak or mahogany finish, well made.

**An All Leather Parlor Set
Removal Sale Price \$189.00**

Slightly used. Large three cushion davenport, large rocker, and large arm chair, cost when new, \$500.00.

Dining Tables \$34.48 to \$38.98

With set of 4 or 6 chairs, in fumed or golden oak finish.

Piano, \$69.00

A used piano, just received, a wonderful bargain.

**Beautiful Mahogany
Bed Room Set, \$98.00**

Large four post bed and dresser, cost \$225.00 when new. Slightly used.

**Typewriter Desks
\$9.98 to \$22.98**

Solid oak, in good condition.

**One Large Leather
Bed Davenport, \$22.95**

Solid oak ends. Used.

Large Sideboard, \$54.45

A wonderful piece of furniture, 72 inches long, 24 inches wide, five roomy drawers, large double center doors, former price \$125.00.

Library Tables, \$9.98 to \$17.45

In light or dark oak finish.

Congoleum Rugs

Best inlaid French, size 7½x9 at \$9.48. Size 9x11 at \$14.98.

You can't beat our prices. Try it.

Kitchen Cabinets

\$6.45 to \$14.98

With or without tops.

Mattresses, \$10.95

Full-size all cotton felt, best grade ticking. \$15.00 values.

Sanitary Cot Pads, \$5.48

Single Bed Mattresses at only \$5.48.

Iron Beds, \$1.48 to \$9.98

Large stock to choose from, new and used.

Bed Springs, 98c to \$5.98

Made of solid oak, four shelves, large glass doors, beveled glass ends.

China Closet, \$14.45

We still have a large assortment of valuable reading from the best authors.

Books—Choice, 6c

H. F. Sharratt's Removal Sale

309 to 311 E. Wilson St., Madison, Wis.