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STRONG CAST
WILL PLAY IN
SUMMER SHOWActors in The Sanctuary
Have Real Record;
Play Friday

The cast of *The Sanctuary*, to be presented Friday night in conjunction with the dance program at the Open Air theater, includes several student actors well known in university circles. In spite of efforts of the management to keep the names of the players a secret a number of them have become known.

Members of the cast who have appeared in Madison in other productions include:

Jack Cornelius, star of this year's Commencement play, *The Yellow Jacket*, in which he took the part of Woo Who Git, a Chinese nobleman.

Julia Hanks, who played a leading part in the Varsity Movie, which is now showing on the road, and who has taken part in many dance programs and plays. She co-starred with Bertha Ochsner and Eleanor Riley in several university productions, and has coached plays and dance pageants.

Ralph Scheinpflug

Ralph Scheinpflug, character actor. Scheinpflug played heavy parts in the Varsity Movie, *Yellow Jacket*, *Cheating Cheaters*, *Pommander Walk*, the *Marriage of Kitty*, and other productions. During the past year he produced *Mrs. Bumstead Leigh*, the Joint Production of *Edwin Booth*, *Red Domino*, and *Twelfth Night* dramatic societies. He has had an extensive experience on the stage and studied for several years at dramatic institutes in Chicago and New York.

Arthur McCaffery, member of the Comedy club at the University of Michigan. He has written and produced plays and sketches besides taking leading parts in a number of productions that have gone on tour.

Adrian Dornbush

Adrian Dornbush, scenic artist and actor. Dornbush is a painter and designer of stage decoration. In addition to taking part in the play it is expected that he will collaborate with the management in designing and executing the settings.

Alfred Ludden, professional moving picture and vaudeville actor. Ludden has appeared with a number of well known screen stars such as Owen Moore, Corrine Griffith, Alice Brady, and Elliot Dexter.

Eleanor Riley, dancer and actor. She has played and danced in a number of productions and has been on tour with the H'Doubler dancers. She is the author of several one act plays that have been staged here and in Milwaukee.

Bertha Ochsner

Bertha Ochsner, feature dancer and interpreter. Miss Ochsner is well known in Madison. She has appeared in plays and original dances here and in Chicago. Miss Ochsner has declined several tempting offers from professional companies. While she was in the university she took a leading part in *Pommander Walk*, and other all-university productions.

The names of the other players are not known. Parts which will be taken by the members of the cast appearing in this story could not be obtained. The staff of the production refuses to give out the program.

Seats for the production are selling fast. The higher priced sections are practically sold out and less than 200 seats are still unsold. Reports from the booth near Music hall indicate that the house will be sold out by Friday noon.

FUDGE
When You Say This To A
Maid On Friday You're Not
Profane, You'll Get It

Sweet meats for the he and she-sweet will be the order of the day Friday morning.

A group of fair maids will vend their wares in the form of homemade candy to those who have the insatiable sacharine appetite as they go to and from classes on the Hill. The goodies will also be on sale at the Y. W. C. A. office which is headquarters for the project. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Y. W. C. A.

GYM DEPARTMENT TO
DEMONSTRATE WORK
AT NOVEL PLAY HOURMen And Women Students To
Entertain At Outdoor Ex-
hibit Tuesday

Instead of the Pageant which had previously been planned for next week end, an outdoor play hour will be staged just north of Bascom hall on Tuesday evening of next week at 7 p. m. sharp. Plans had to be changed because of the many activities which will naturally be crowded into these last few days, not to mention exams which will claim their due share of attention.

As an added attraction, special group demonstrations will be presented by department of physical education students, one of which, depicting Boy Scouts' work, will be under the direction of Dr. J. C. Elsom. The classes under Coach F. E. Schlatter, assistant professor of Physical Education, plan to feature some clever gymnastic stunts in tumbling, pyramid building and apparatus work. Miss E. W. Elmore, instructor in Physical Education, will supervise the demonstration given by the women of her class.

The students in the department are said to have made very fine progress during the summer session and this opportunity will enable them to show their abilities.

HUGE PICNIC AND
STATE STUNTS IS
EVENT FOR FRIDAYAssemblage On Campus Will
Be Finale On Social
Program

All summer session students will celebrate Friday evening at 6 o'clock with a picnic and stunts on the campus lawn just above the Open Air theater. Participants will bring lunches, and immediately following lunch, stunts will be the order of celebration. State groups will each be given five minutes for their exhibitions, unless it is something special which cannot be performed in that time. Several clever, salient state features have been promised, and are under way for the performance Friday evening. State groups are getting together to plan their stunts, and many excellent features are expected, not to speak of state secrets divulged.

By this time, the state groups should be fairly well acquainted, as many of the state picnics have been held since the first mixer at which the state group idea first started the ball rolling. All states represented in the university catalogue this summer should be likewise represented in some feature Friday.

Professor P. W. Dykema and his assistants are hoping to make this picnic as successful as they have always been in the past. If any state group has not planned its stunt, Professor Dykema will help suggest a novel idea which will help leave in the minds of the other students an impression of that state. No state group must fail to be represented.

EVERY DAY LIFE
TO HOLD BEAUTY
ZONA GALE SAYS

Authoress Believes We Have
Learned To Face Ugliness—
Main Street a Beginning

"Today we have learned to look ugliness in the face; tomorrow we shall learn to find beauty in the facts of every day life," declared Miss Zona Gale in her lecture, "The American Novel," at Music hall yesterday afternoon.

Miss Gale said that the early novelist treated life according to the Anglo Saxon manner of thinking and not according to the Anglo Saxon habit of living. They were concerned only with moral idealism and romantic love. They pictured man at some great crisis of life.

The modern novelist portrays man, not as he thinks he is, but as he is; not only in his great moments, but in the wearing grind of daily life. The picture although it is real is not entirely pleasing.

"Main Street" is not a voice of evil but of the common place; we do not like the people of the book, but we are the people, and Main Street says, "Look at us."

Miss Gale believes that the malady of the American novel today is its lack of power to express beauty. But she thinks that we are learning to accept all of life, and that we are beginning to be interested in the "Mysterious beauty of the common place." She said that in the future when we shall have accepted the beauty of all life, and shall have learned that the greatest source of beauty is unconscious spiritual aspiration, then we might look for the great American novel.

FACULTY MEMBERS
GIVE READING OF
BARRIE'S PLAYZona Gale Guest Of Honor At
Library School
Affair

Wednesday evening at 7:45, one of Barrie's well known dramas, "Admirable Creighton", will be read at the auditorium of the City library, 206 North Carroll street. The presentation of this play will constitute an evening of enjoyable entertainment, it is said, being the contribution of the Library School to the program of the summer session. Parts will be taken by Dean S. H. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Prof. E. A. Gilmore, Mrs. J. Jastrow, Mrs. W. T. Root, Mrs. H. P. Greeley, and Miss Nan Birge. The same group, at previous times, has presented other Barrie plays, and dramatic sketches by standard writers. Miss Hazeltine of the Library school has charge of the program. Miss Zona Gale, well known Wisconsin authoress, will be the guest of honor.

The reading is done without acting, the purpose being to present a work of great enough value to be appreciated from the literary standpoint alone. The program of Wednesday evening is arranged for the special interest of librarians and teachers for it illustrates a kind of reading which can be used with much success by literary circles and high school classes.

"Honorable Creighton" is one of Mr. Barrie's subtle comedies which is sure to please. All university students are invited.

CERCLE FRANCAIS
HOLDS LAST MEET OF
SUMMER SESSION

The Cercle Francais will hold its last meeting of the summer session Thursday evening at 7:15 in Lathrop parlors.

A dramatic program will be presented by the French girls of the Maison Francaise. Several scenes from Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be read and a one-act

ALL SET FOR
WATER EVENT
ON THURSDAYContestants In Large Num-
bers Signed For Swim
And Canoe Carnival

Everything is in readiness for the Water Carnival to be staged tomorrow evening from 6 to 8 o'clock at the university boat house.

According to Coach Fred G. Schlatter a large number of entries are listed and any additional who desire may sign up during the day. There will be eleven events in canoeing, swimming and special water stunts, and a number of pictures are to be taken.

A summary of the events follows: The first event is a 50 yard dash, breast stroke, to be followed shortly by a 100 yard three stroke race, crawl, back, and side overarm.

Old clothes race. Swimmers gather on the Gym pier, attired in bathing suits covered by old shirts and trousers. Old shoes also are worn. The swimmers dive off, swim to the Y pier, take off their clothes, and swim back.

Open Water Baseball

Water baseball game, open to all. Game is played in the same manner as indoor baseball except that the ball is struck with the hand. Coach Schlatter says that there is plenty of excitement and laughter, especially when runners try to steal bases by swimming under water. A merry chase follows by the opposing team.

Open diving contest.

Horse and rider wrestling match. One man sits on other's shoulders. Horse and rider then try to upset another team in the same position. Great sport when both parties topple over in the water. Match is terminated when one team succeeds in upsetting the other team. The horse is out of luck, because he usually manages to swallow about nine gallons of briny deep.

Mixed doubles canoe race.

Mixed doubles hurry scurry race. Couples paddle a while, man then gets out, swims a short distance, and again gets into canoe and begins paddling. First canoe to cross the line wins the race.

Three events exclusively for women are arranged. They are:

Canoe races, singles and doubles.

Exhibition of life-saving.

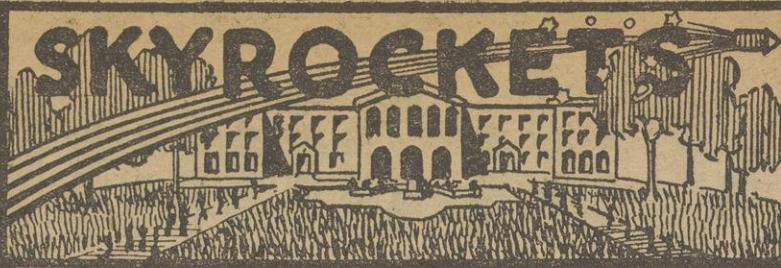
Diving contest.

FROSH EDITION OF
CARDINAL PLANNED
FOR NEXT MONDAYWill Be Distributed By Union
Board; Contains Many Fea-
tures In Special Section

A special issue of the Summer session edition of the Daily Cardinal running twelve or sixteen pages, will be prepared for distribution next Monday evening. The issue is being sponsored by Union Board and will be sent out by that organization to those students whose credentials for enrollment in the university next fall are already accepted.

The paper will embody two sections, one a news section and the other containing special features, with a new front page arrangement. Numerous cuts of university officials, sport stars and others will be included in this. Next year's scholastic schedule, vital news on many of the university departments and activities are only a few of the articles planned.

play "Rosalie" by Maurey will be given. The readings are in charge of Mademoiselle Marguerite Treille. Music will be furnished by Eleanor R. Criswell and the program will be concluded with French songs.



Ah! The gentle effeminate charm of the rough masculine beings! Shoe-tops seductively adorned with the neat roll of a sock have found vain popularity with the plumbers. Persistence deserves commendation; even yet will the Pan-Hellenic council storm the doors of the Engineering building with piteous pleading.

What with the engineers rolling their socks and the terpsichorean drammer appearing, a problem in sociology arises. Truly a grave situation meriting consultation. Shall we call in Dr. Frank Crane or H. L. Mencken, or, better, William Randolph Hearst?

CLASSIC CORRESPONDENCE. Co-Edna: Were his letters during the summer a sort of a Romeo and Juliet affair?

Co-Edith: No—Love's Labor Lost.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE. In effort to please
Fair Lenore,
I sank on my knees,
In effort to please,—
Ah! Long did I tease
For one more,
In effort to please
Fair Lenore.

NEUROTE.

FAIRY STOWS.
Hungarian Goulash
Doc Dorward
.....late,
Irish
.....dio
.....dent,
It i.....!
In a

NO NEED OF A "CUT-OUT."

Darn: That girl reminds me of a Ford.

Phoo! How's that?

Darn: She'll take all your gas and

you don't get much out of her.

DAILY FACTS.

Do you know that: Your favorite movie actress eats onions.

The shorn hair of the bobbed will be found in your fall suit.

That Nero smoked five-cent cigars.

The wooden Indians of cigar store fame are now being used by young ladies finishing schools.

Ben-Hur made money on his four-horse game.

Brevity is the soul of dress.

The country is bounded on three sides by water and on the North by booze.

It grieves us to announce that the Aggie from the floor above and the School teacher from across the hall have gone to the Iowa Students' picnic, leaving us without their sparkling humor. Their parting flash of wit was, "We'll have a swell time if it don't rain."

AT THE DRAM-DANCE RE-HEARSAL.

When I want to the Follies Bergere In the mem'able year 'seventeen Then I saw what a girl didn't wear When I went to the Follies Bergere But out here they deport on the green

Thus recalling a certain affair When I went to the Follies Bergere In the mem'able year 'seventeen.

OSCAR WILDEST.

Shades of Continental pleasures! The boy, Oscar, can find more of 'em in this place than any other three rounders.

FAMOUS LAST LINES.

"Why ask for more?" as the crook said to his lawyer, when the Judge gave him 10 years.

HI N. LOW.

Former Lion Hunter Discourses on Thrills of Big Game Hunting and Methods of Native Land

Although "Lion Hunting in South Africa,"—one of the acts in the "Cosmopolitan Revue" to be given by the International club in the Outdoor theater Saturday evening, July 30,—does not require practical experience yet J. D. de Wet, who takes the leading part, has had thrilling adventures hunting "big game" in his native South African forests. Mr. de Wet has been president of the International club since last December.

"Lion hunting does take considerable more skill and coolness than pursuing rabbits," admitted de Wet, who comes by his love of danger naturally since he is a nephew of the fiery General C. R. de Wet, great leader in the Boer war.

Nearly every farmer in the Orange Free state is familiar with the books of Russell, Hastings, Babcock and Morrison of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, de Wet declared. Students from South Africa come to Wisconsin or agriculture although they often prefer the English universities for purely intellectual training.

"Making an eight o'clock class here at the university is pretty much of a snap" explained de Wet, "you see where I live we have to get up about four in the morning and ride horseback two and a half hours before we get to school. Our farms are so huge—many of them thousands of acres—that our schools are widely scattered."

Not much power machinery is used on the South African farms even if they are so immense, de Wet stated, because native labor is so cheap that machinery would not be profitable. He said that most of the methods of farming are primitive too,—such as plowing with oxen,—but again it is a matter of cheap labor.

De Wet recently received a box from home which contained among other things a peculiar dried bread and dessicated meat. Bread and meat in this form keep indefinitely he explained and for that reason are useful for long marches in a hot country. This form of food was widely used in the Boer War. The bread is baked twice in the immense brick oven which is found in the yard of every South African farm. This kind of bread is served with coffee in the late afternoon in place of the English tea and biscuit.

Livestock raising and dairying

offer good opportunities in South Africa, de Wet declared. He is specializing in dairying at the College of Agriculture.

WHITEWATER NORMAL GRADS

All grads and former students of Whitewater normal are invited to attend a picnic at Picnic point, Thursday, July 28. Meet on Lincoln terrace at 5 p. m. and hike to the point. Lunch will be provided by the committee. Call R. A. Henry at B. 6213 for reservations.

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ATTEND THE WATER CARNIVAL

Interest in aquatic sports has always been manifest at the university of Wisconsin. During the past few years this interest has become intensified. As a result the Venetian Nights and summer Water Carnivals have become annual affairs.

This year's water carnival should prove a success for the officials in charge have the mistakes and successes of former carnivals to profit by.

Rightly managed and enthusiastically attended, aquatic sports of this nature have much to commend them. With entries unlimited and competition as the keynote of tomorrow's carnival, a good time can be safely predicted.

It will provide clean healthful sport for a larger number than would be possible in any other athletic undertaking. That the summer session enrollment includes many expert swimmers and divers is obvious. Many of this number will welcome an opportunity to enter competition in one or more of the events tomorrow.

It is one of the few sports in the summer session calendar that are offered to both men and women. Keen rivalry between the sexes will doubtless be witnessed in tomorrow's contest.

"THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES"

HOSPITABLE Wisconsin has students from almost every country on the globe in her Summer session,—the South Seas, "darkest Africa," frigid Iceland, burning India and countless others. These people have come here for a vision of American ideals to carry back with them to aid in solving their own national questions.

Because they are just as eager to have America understand them as they are to understand America, they have arranged a composite entertainment in which ten different national groups will present some phase of their native art, music or religion—"The Cosmopolitan Revue."

In it the international students will show such intimate and interesting aspects in life in the various countries they represent that they hope to become more nearly living realities to the other Wisconsin students and not merely "foreigners."

A secondary purpose of the entertainment is to start a fund for an International club house at the University of Wisconsin. California, Ames, Illinois, Chicago and other great universities have well equipped club houses for their foreign students, but Wisconsin,—the home of the first International club,—has no central meeting place where her students from abroad may gather for discussions and mutual help.

To meet this need, partially at least, the students of the club plan to rent a house for their use this coming year and then buy a permanent home as soon as sufficient money is available. "The Cosmopolitan Revue" is the cornerstone of the undertaking.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Bulletin Board is run as a regular department of the summer session Cardinal. It is open for use by all organizations to announce their activities. Material should be left at the Union building office not later than 3:00 p. m. on the date of issue. Phone messages cannot be guaranteed.

GUN AND BLADE

Meeting of Gun and Blade club Thursday evening, July 28 at 7:15 in Y. M. C. A. This meeting is very important as the camp at Fort Sheridan will be discussed in detail and plans made for our stay there.

as plans for next year. Everybody out. M. W. BROWN, Sec'y.

EASTERN STATTERS.

We will hold a short rehearsal for our stunt Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in Lathrop hall. All who can help out please meet in the lobby at that time.

EASTERN CLUB.

The fourth get-together of the Eastern club will be held at Esther beach, Thursday, July 28. The boat will leave the Angleworm station at 5:30 sharp. Supper will be provided by the committee.

The final rehearsals for the Friday night stunt will be held at this time, so every one possibly who can should turn out to support his home state. Call B. 7762 for reservations.

Social News

Thetas Entertained by Alumnae. Theta alumnae of Madison will entertain informally at tea, on Friday afternoon, July 29, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house, 823 Irving Place. The tea will be given for all members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority who are attending summer school in the university. All active and alumnae members of the sorority in Madison have been invited to be present.

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Manual Arts Students Dance.

Students of the Manual Arts department will give an informal dancing party Saturday evening in the concert room of Lathrop hall. The evening will begin with a social gathering in Lathrop parlors from 7:30 to 8:30 and dancing will start after that. Profs. and Mmes. Varum Griffiths, Cox, Wood, Green and McElroy, will chaperon the party.

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Dance at Chi Phi House.

An informal dancing party will be given at the Chi Phi house Friday evening by members of Chi Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pesch will act as chaperones.

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Miss Zona Gale, who is the guest of the university for a few days, was guest of honor at a large reception to university women which was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall, dean of women, on the lawn near the Law building. Assisting Mrs. Mendenhall in the receiving line were Mrs. Scott H. Godnight, Miss Mary Emogene Hazelton, Miss Anna Birge, Miss Clarissa Adams, and Miss Florence Nicholson.

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Miss Gale Dinner Guest of Mrs. Carpenter.

Miss Gale will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter tonight at dinner at their home, 16 Logdon street. It will be an informal family dinner, the only other guest being Mrs. Ned Simmons, Chicago, Mrs. Carpenter's sister, who, with her daughter, Miss Betty is visiting at the Carpenter home.

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Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold open house from 3 to 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the chapter house, 146 Langdon street, for all members of the sorority who are attending summer school.

Classified Ads

10c per 8 point line (average six words). Minimum charge 25c. Minimum space two lines. No ad accepted over the telephone.

LOST—Gold watch and chain, near tennis court. Call Postel, F. 576, or return to 310 N. Orchard street. Reward.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Third floor to students for fall session. Phone 962. 3p22

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LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses on walk leading to picnic point. Return to Cardinal office and receive reward.

LOST—Black umbrella at library. Finder please return to 302 N.

LOST between Louis Drug store and Sterling Court around 3 p. m. Friday; \$18 in bills. Liberal reward. Call F. 319.

AGENTS WANTED—Part time. Not house to house work. Call B. 5126. 1x13

LOST—Fountain pen at or between Bascom hall, Sterling Bldg. or Lathrop, Monday, July 11. Call B. 1052.

LOST—Gold Eversharp pencil near Historical library. Reward. Call B. 917.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, one month or six weeks from Aug. 6. Seven rooms, first floor, screened porch, near Lake Mendota. Price \$75 a month. Call B. 5365.

LOST—Gold Brooch Diamond and pearls. Lost between 222 Langdon and Sterling hall. Phone Badger 6263. Reward.

Law Frat Nine Wins Over Lake Street Gang

A snappy, five-inning game of baseball was played between the Lake Street Gang and the Phi Alpha delta, law fraternity, last night on the lower campus, the latter winning by a score of 2 to 1. To the fourth inning it looked like a shut out for the Lake Streeters, but two hits and a peg by Hance changed defeat into victory for the law team.

Two Speeders Before Judge Casson Today

Two speeders were arraigned in superior court this morning and fined \$10 and costs. R. E. Tjugum pleaded guilty and A. D. Tobias pleaded nolo contendere.

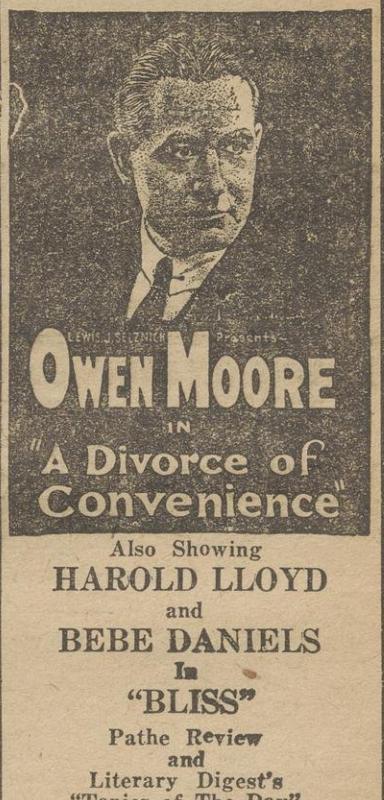
Seek Two Cars Stolen

In Madison Last Night

The police department this morning added details concerning two more stolen automobiles to its already big list of vanished cars. F. B. Williams, 2530 Gregory st., reported his Buick touring car missing. It was taken from W. Doty st. last night. The license is No. 5438. A Ford sedan owned by W. R. Cork, 1010 Van Buren st., license No. 10728, was stolen from its parking place on Wisconsin ave. last night.

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And now is the time to have that racket restrung. Take it to the sport shop where restrung is an art and you will have to experience no delay in having it look and work like new.

They carry a complete line of golf clubs of every type too, canoe paddles, and accessories for every sport so you can satisfy each and every sporting necessity before school is over and be all ready to start on your vacation.

If you want to buy a gift that will have the additional charm of quaintness and are wondering just where you can find something out of the ordinary to take home when you leave, or if you have just remembered someone's birthday, just go into the Unique shop, corner of Dayton

Summer Suggestions

Summer school is nearly over and while everyone is trying to enjoy to the utmost the sports and other opportunities offered by Madison and its beautiful lakes, yet there is the thought of a contemplated vacation trip lurking in the minds of a great many of us. And so at this time, some of the Madison merchants present a few suggestions for the fulfillment of a few of our summer necessities.

and State streets. The atmosphere of this tiny gift store is rare, sweet, and old-fashioned. Here are found real Japanese cups and saucers that would give any tea table an air of taste and culture.

A graceful little vase of lustrous orange sheen is an example of the new line of lustre ware in the most beautiful hues made of china instead of pottery as it formerly was. Quiet sand color, brilliant blues in vases and bowls exhibit the beauty of this type of ware.

Unusual candelsticks, exquisite



jewelry and art work, knick-knacks and novelties which afford an afternoon's pleasure simply to look them over, and so many lovely things are to be found here that the most fastidious person cannot fail to be satisfied.

The wonderful times you have had swimming, canoeing, hiking and picnicking, the beautiful scenes around Lake Mendota and on the campus, the friends you have made in these glorious weeks of summer school—

you're leaving them regrettably.

But—why not take them with you? The next best thing to having the actual personality of a friend or the thrill of a lovely scene is to have the memory of it in a tangible form. If you haven't a kodak, you



should have one. At the photo-art there is a complete line of them. If you have one, buy some films and take just as many pictures as you can right now. The Photoart not only can furnish you with films but it takes extraordinary care and precision in developing and printing.

Take the memories of this summer school home with you in a scrap book of snap-shots to show to your friends at home as well as to furnish you with something to remember the session by.

The last afternoon on the pier under the boiling sun capped the climax, you have a complete coat of sunburn which is anything but comfortable, and you're hot, thirsty, and desirous of peace and inactivity.



Go down to the University pharmacy at the corner of Lake and State streets and satisfy each of your wants. There you can get sunburn lotion, creams and powders besides every other kind of toilet articles, there you can get a frigid fountain drink which will make you forget all about your thirst and uncomforableness, and there you can get any magazine you wish to assist you in spending the afternoon in quiet restfulness.



A keenly contested sailing race is just over, it was hard work in spite of the thrill—or perhaps you have just finished a trying round of golf, an energetic tennis match, a long walk, or even a few hours' tedious work in the library on a topic. Dad Morgan's billiard hall and fountain is ever ready to furnish the men with renewed energy, the best-ever malted milk or some other cooling and delicious drink, and cigarettes. A game of billiards or pool will help to relieve your mind after a hard day's work and Dad's furnishes clean and pleasant surroundings.

EXTENSION DIVISION OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR CONTINUATION OF SUMMER COURSES

Constantly Increasing Roll Reaches Top Mark of 26,000 During Past Ten Months—Credit Toward Degrees is Secured Through Correspondence Department—New Office Open in 109 Bascom Hall

Many students of the summer session enroll each year, with the University Extension division, for courses to be taken by correspondence. In this way they are enabled to continue their vocational or other studies under university direction during the entire year.

A large number of the courses naturally desired by those who attend the summer session afford opportunity both for continued advancement in vocational and professional pursuits and for gaining additional university credit toward a degree.

The value of this provision of the university is evidenced by the large and rapidly increasing number who are making use of it. The percentage of increase in the enrollment of correspondence students during the past two years has more than equalled the unprecedented increase in numbers attending the university.

During the last 10 month period, closing July 1, there were 7,471 enrolled for residence study. During the same period there were 26,251 enrolled in the Correspondence Study department.

When it is considered that all of these were adults, receiving instruction of presumably immediate value to them in the work they were actually doing, or for which they were preparing, the great value of this service by the university will at once be recognized and appreciated.

Because the attendance at the present summer session is so much larger than ever before, special provision has been made by the Extension division for giving necessarily exact information and a convenient of the university, will address the. For this purpose 109 Bascom hall has been assigned, and will be open each day from 8:30 to 12 a.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. for the accommodation of applicants.

An equipment of bulletins and interpretative course-outlines will be available, and members of the Extension staff will be present to

give information and direct registration.

To avoid hurry and confusion in this work during the busy closing days of the session, the Extension division requests that use be made of the earliest convenient time by those interested in availing themselves of this privilege.

No doubt most readers of the Cardinal know that as much as one-half of the required credit for a degree in the University of Wisconsin may be taken through correspondence study work.

Special provisions are made in a number of the departments whereby students who are candidates for their Masters degree may continue their "In absentia" work through the Correspondence Study department. Those who wish to continue such work in this way should first confer with the professor under whom they are taking their majors.

It is possible for graduates of the Normal schools who enter under their advance standings as juniors, to do as much as one year out of the two year requirement of the degree, by correspondence study.

Teachers of special subjects will find correspondence-study courses available that are especially designed to improve their professional work, such, for example, as the teaching of English.

In the department of mathematics, courses 1, 2, 3, 5, 112, 113 taken in Summer session may be continued for additional university credit in the Correspondence division of the university.

Free Man Who Drew Check Without Funds

Harlow W. Lamp, charged with drawing a check on a bank in which he had no funds, was dismissed by Judge Henry Casson in superior court this morning after he had promised to make restitution and pay protest fees.

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SHOES

Danger Of Barefoot Scare Is Eliminated As Foot Wear Prices Drop

Shoe prices are scheduled to tumble by fall. This is the prediction of Madison shoe merchants.

"We shall sell a good oxford for \$7.50 and \$8.50 in comparison with \$10, \$12 and even \$15 last fall," said a State st. merchant this week.

"Ninety per cent of the fall foot-wear will be oxfords, the increase the past few years in their popularity over shoes being unusual. Styles will be similar to the spring and summer footwear.

"Latest fads in fancy slippers for dancing and formal wear have not been announced but manufacturers promise something new and interesting."

COACH RICHARDS TO VISIT THIS WEEK-END

Coach "Big John" R. Richards, football mentor will be in town this week-end if the guess of the physical education department is correct. No definite word has been received from the gridiron champ producer, but his paraphernalia has arrived and it is expected that he will follow shortly. Richards will be here to look over the ground for his big battles this fall and to make arrangements for preliminary training.

Sheriff W. H. McCormick reports that there is a lot of speeding being done on the Sun Prairie road. The speed limit is 25 miles an hour and all autists caught exceeding that limit will be arrested.



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