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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 199

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

5,200 Enrollment Sets New Record

Officials Predict No Summer Fee Raise

Legislators Will Discuss Raising Regular Tuition

Appropriation Bill for Coming Biennium Before Assembly Wednesday

No change in summer session fees for 1930 will take place even though a raise of tuition may result next fall, are the predictions of Pres. Glenn Frank, Dean Scott H. Goodnight and J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university.

The university biennium appropriation bill comes up for consideration before the assembly on July 10. The present bill proposes a raise in tuition fees, though several plans are being made by various assemblymen to eliminate the increase of resident fees, at least, through other channels.

"Neither the university nor the legislature have any intention of raising summer session fees," stated Pres. Frank.

"There is always a possibility of an increase," commented Mr. Phillips. "But there is no clause in the bill raising the tuition fee now pending before the legislature which specifically refers to the increase of summer session fees."

"There can be no charges about it being an expensive session," said Dean Goodnight, director of the session; "as we do not charge for the administrative and overhead expenses and the care of the buildings and grounds."

"Our cash receipts, so far, have met the cash expenses," he added.

Undergraduates in general, he explained, pay \$3.50 a week plus \$2 for infirmary and \$1.50 for Memorial Union expenses, while graduates pay \$5 a week plus the same additional expenses.

Hagen Predicts Drama Revival

Mass Enthusiasm Need to Lift Stage to Former Position

"The theatrical situation is deplorable," stated Prof. Oskar F. Hagen, in his illustrated lecture on "Artistic Problems of Stagedrama," Monday afternoon in the Bascom theatre. "Enthusiasm, the soul of the theater, must be brought back into the modern playhouse."

Prof. Hagen is optimistic, however, and believes that the theatrical instincts are not dead. The legitimate theatre will not be wiped out by the movies of talk as cultured minds fear at the present.

The similarity between movies and the legitimate theatre is to be found in the common type of playhouse with its darkness, seats, and balconies. In each, the play is presented in a pictorial way. The action does not happen among the audience, but is produced in image. The playhouse then is the first problem to be considered.

Using slides to illustrate the development, Prof. Hagen traced the construction of the playhouse from the pageant where the audience and the actors share and prove "the world is a stage" to the elevated stage or audience.

The amphitheatre is fine for creating mass enthusiasm as each member of the audience can see the other—the essential which is lost in our darkened playhouses today. The emotions are stirred—as in our football games today—by the mob and no stage settings or lightings are necessary.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Lectures and other interesting events for today and Wednesday may be found on page 2.

Frank Refuses European Trip to Aid Budget



PRESIDENT FRANK

Pressure of university business in the preparation of the budget and its presentation to the legislature prevented President Glenn Frank from traveling abroad for six weeks this summer. Invitations for him to speak in London churches during the Sundays in July and August, including an address in St. Paul's cathedral, and another invitation for him to speak before the International Advertising clubs in Berlin on August 15, were refused by the president.

'Cyrano' Cavorts in French Film

Two Showings of Rostand's Play Offered at Music Hall Wednesday

Tickets for the two performances of "Cyrano de Bergerac," moving picture version of Rostand's famous romance, which is to be shown in Music hall Wednesday night, are going rapidly according to Ted Otjen '30, president of the Wisconsin Men's Union board. The 35 cent tickets are on sale at the Union desk.

The picture was filmed entirely in France, using as far as possible the places and settings in which Rostand placed the action of the drama. The cost, headed by Pierre Magniere as Cyrano, includes some of the capable French actors.

An elaborate musical score arranged especially for the production will be presented on the organ.

Two showings will be made on Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock and at 9. Late permission has been granted all women attending the second performance.

Trail of Disappearing Student Ends in Happiness at Altar

The end of a long, long trail, which began its devious and mysterious windings at a University of Wisconsin summer session three years ago was reached happily before the altar in St. Vincent's church, Okron, O., on June 29, when Francis T. Chisholm wedded Margaret M. Sullivan, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Chisholm disappeared from Madison during the summer session of 1927, and was not discovered until less than six months ago in a New York mill town.

A graduate of Cornell university at Ithaca, Chisholm came to the University of Wisconsin ostensibly to supervise a high school survey in this state under the direction of the school

Brilliant Venetian Night July 17 Centers at Union

Scot Professor Lectures Today

Thouless Pleads for Preservation of Child Curiosity in Interview

Covering a wide variety of subjects, Prof. Robert H. Thouless of the University of Glasgow, in an interview yesterday, commented and chatted on sundry matters including education, colleges, sports, summer sessions and pastimes.

Prof. Thouless will give his first public lecture here tonight at 8:10 o'clock in the Auditorium of Music hall. His topic will be on "The Psychology of Religion."

"Teachers should not destroy the child's natural curiosity," he stated on the question of teaching in his burly Scottish accent that is difficult for an American to understand hearing him for the first time.

"This curiosity," he asserted, "should be directed into proper channels, and teachers should do all that they can to help the child foster the desire to know—which most children have when they start at school."

Prof. Thouless was very much impressed with the amount of work being done in the field of psychology in American universities. He also pointed out that summer schools in the British Isles are held for a short period only; that they were limited to a fortnight; and that the courses were for teachers. They are now, however, (Continued on Page 2)

Zerk

Mixed by Mixer's Muddles, Mulls and Meanders in Mess

By "ZERK"

"Mixers," so-called; the melting pot, the lowest common divisors, the League of Nations in action where phy ed rubs elbows with artist; where law student does not throw rotten eggs or Victrola records at engineers; where journalist and English major hobnob; where teachers meet students; where, in short, well, wear your best and coolest clothes.

"Mixers" we have with us always . . . The Union mixer . . . dormitory and fraternity house mixers . . . the cement mixer at Langdon hall at 6:30 in the morning . . . ginger ale . . . grenadine . . . silver spray . . . "good mixers" from regular session and from old-fashioned eastern schools for men or women only . . . the check room in (Continued on Page 8)

Rebholz Receives Student Entries at University Boat-house Today

Plans for an elaborate Venetian night, the biggest that the university has ever known, are being completed by members of the Gyro club for Wednesday, July 17, in connection with the International convention of Gyro clubs to bring approximately 700 persons here for two days starting on July 15.

Due to the co-operation of the athletic department and university officials, the events will center around the university pier and the terrace shore of the Memorial Union.

Entries are being accepted today at the university boat house, behind the men's gymnasium, or by Harold Rebholz '30, fullback on the football team and the one in charge of student participation.

The first eight men and women with canoes to enter their names will take part in the canoe tilting contest. Swimming and fancy diving events for men, women and children are going to be held with cups for the prize winner in each event.

Each entrant in the diving events is required to submit a written list of six dives to be made, the choice being optional with the applicant.

The complete program for the day follows:

Morning

10-11 a. m.—Tour of university grounds and buildings.

11:30 a. m.—Address of welcome at Memorial Union, George Little and Pres. Glenn Frank.

Introduction by Frank Frey, Jr., president, Milwaukee club.

Luncheon at Memorial Union.

Afternoon

1:00 p. m.—West side of Lower (Continued on Page 8)

W.A.A. to Give Summer Dance

Florence Pease Announces Party at Lathrop Gym Friday

The traditional Women's Athletic association dance, which is open to the entire student body, will be held in Lathrop gymnasium Friday evening, Florence Pease '30, president of the association and chairman of the event, announced yesterday.

Miss Pease is assisted in arrangements for dance by Edith Barton '30.

The dance, which has received the full endorsement of Director S. H. Goodnight, begins promptly at 9, and continues for three hours. Tickets at \$1.00 a couple or 50 cents a person are on sale at the University Co-Op. The receipts from the party are used in the work of the Women's Athletic association, Miss Pease declared.

French Club Elects

Officers This Evening

An open meeting of the French club will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Le Maison Francaise, 1105 University avenue. Election of officers will take place. All those interested are invited to attend.

Mark Exceeds Previous High Total in 1927

Figure Is Not Final as Many May Withdraw This Week

With 5,200 enrolled for the 31st summer session Monday, exceeding the figure of 5,165 set in 1927, a new record at Wisconsin has been set, figures at the registrar's office reveal.

"This figure, however," stated Miss G. M. Martin, assistant registrar, "is not final, as many of the registered students withdraw after the first week of the session."

Enrollment for the different schools and colleges, she said, will not be ready for some time to come.

Beginning this week registration for late entrants will not be allowed without permission from the director of the session, Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Monday afternoon, after the rules for late entrants went into effect, 14 students registered for credits.

Students entering after the first week without permission may register as auditors and will not obtain credits for their courses. Changes from the status of an auditor to that of a credit student can not be now made without previous approval from Dean Goodnight.

Last year, of the 5,065 registered, 1,764 were enrolled in graduate courses, while 1,309 were students who attended the regular term.

Gratification over the enrollment figures was expressed by Dean Goodnight. "Considering the fact that we are excluding those who have not graduated from high school and those dropped from universities, I am well pleased at the total."

Ortega Exhibit Shown in Union

Professor Displays Zestful Variety of Spanish Art Objects

Ranging from bone, metal, and leather work to etchings, prints, pen, crayon, oil, and water drawings, Prof. Joaquin Ortega's exhibit of Spanish art work, being shown this week at the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, shows a pleasing and selected variety.

This collection was gathered by Prof. Ortega in his travels in the two continents—European and American and though the exhibit confines itself mostly to Spanish art objects, French, German, American, and Bolivian works are also included.

Outstanding among the contemporary works is the etching by Manuel Benedito Vives, a realistic "Study of a Blind Old Dutchman." Benedito Vives is one of the best portrait painters in Spain.

Then there is the powerful etching of "The Plowman," by Jose Pegraza Ostos, and the "Rag Pickers" and a (Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Morgan Describes

Schubert's Last Symphony

Schubert's great Symphony in C Major was the subject of Prof. B. Q. Morgan's third interpretative concert which took place yesterday in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

"The Symphony in C Major," Prof. Morgan said, "was Schubert's last and finest orchestral composition. The great German composer lived only 31 years, but that was enough to place him among the world's greatest musical geniuses."

To facilitate the technical understanding of the composition Prof. Morgan played certain passages on the piano and sheets of the thematic material of the symphony were distributed among the audience.

The next concert will be devoted to Brahms.



Florence Pease

Ortega Exhibit Shown in Union

Zestful Variety of Spanish Art
Objects in Professor's
Display

(Continued from Page 1)

chapel etching by Rafael Pellicer, Spain's youngest and most brilliant artist.

The superposition of synthetic colors to give the impression of one, forms the basis of the water color painting, "Guitar, Window and Landscape" by Joaquin Peinado, a disciple of Picasso. There is also a color etching by Pedro Pascual named "Seeds," and Fernando Labrada's aquatint etching, "The Castle." Labrada has several works in American galleries at the present time.

Basque art is represented by "The Ox-Driver of Berriatua" of Enrique Branes De Hoyos; Bolivian art by "The Noble Folk of Bolivia" of Cecilio Guzman de Rojas; and German art by Alberto Zeigler's "Moorish Bridge."

Pennell Cost Five Cents

Three pen drawing by Francis Klein of Boston, Mass., whom Prof. Ortega met while she was traveling in Spain, are included. Miss Klein is at present studying under Benton in New York.

Bought for five cents apiece in a local department store is the way Prof. Ortega came into the possession of two of the earliest known etchings of Joseph Pennell, one of America's greatest etchers. Mr. Ortega later showed them to the author who signed one of them.

The pencil drawing of a human figure by an anonymous artist, is worthy of attention among the old prints. Dupin's French satirical fashion design, a 17th century hand colored steel engraving, criticizes the English beauty who buys a gown in Paris and snobs the Parisians.

Among these are also five steel engravings by Francisco Heilan, a Flemish painter and engraver of the royal chancery at Granada in the 17th century.

Bandit Dagger Grisly

Exquisite Moroccan craftsmanship and design forms the bulk of the leather work exhibits. A Spanish wooden image, a little masterpiece of the art of the "imagineros," is included among the carved wood objects.

A suggestive and grisly reminder is the clasp knife of the famous bandit, Francisco Zamorra, which ends the collection. The weapon is about 10 or 12 inches long and folds into its handle.

Never using a firearm, Zamorra has killed many persons. He hid in the mountain ranges of Ronda and sprang on the roads over his victims with tiger-like ferocity. He was hanged in Malaga, Spain, in 1854.

Incubators capable of dealing with 50,000 eggs at once are in use on a poultry farm at Elten, Germany.

TODAY and Tomorrow A Calendar of Events

TODAY

2:30 p. m.—Readings in contemporary poetry. II: "From the Poets of Ireland," by Prof. C. F. Gillen. Lecture room, Law building.

2:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "The Adulteration of Foods, A Retrospect," by Prof. H. A. Schuette. 251 Chemistry building.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "The United States and Disarmament," by Prof. F. B. Potter. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Round table for deans and advisers of women. I: "When Is a Girl Ready for College?" Leader, Dean F. Louise Nardin. Lathrop parlors.

4:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "Goethe's 'Faust' on the German Stage," by Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld. 165 Bascom hall.

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

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

7:00 p. m.—French club. Organization meeting and social hour. French house, 1105 University avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Second meeting of Club Cervantes. Prof. Agapito Rey will speak on: "Los exploradores Espanoles en Nuevo Mexico." Spanish songs. 224 North Murray.

8:00 p. m.—Lecture offered by the Library Conference: "Art and the Library," by Miss Lucy Driscoll, Professor of Art, Chicago University. Auditorium, City Library.

8:10 p. m.—Lecture: "The Psychology of Religion," by Prof. Robt. H. Thouless of the University of Glasgow. Auditorium, Music hall.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Geographical Names and the Stories They Tell," by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck. 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lectures on modern music. I: "A General Survey of Recent Developments," by Prof. L. A. Coon. Auditorium, Music hall.

3:30 p. m.—Illustrated lectures on Spanish life, art and letters. II: "The Prehistoric Paintings of the Cave of La Pileta (Spain)—a record of personal explorations," by Prof. Joaquin Ortega. 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—German Song. II: "Schumann." Musical illustrations by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Great hall, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m.—Midweek conferences on supervision. I: "Recent Developments in Supervision," by Prof. A. S. Barr. 165 Bascom hall.

7:00 and 8:45 p. m.—The Union board presents the film: "Cyrano de Bergerac." Admission 35c. Auditorium, Music hall.

Chisholm Wed to Woman Who Gave Him Up

(Continued from Page 1)

quently repaid by his parents. Chisholm left most of his personal effects.

He reached New York state safely, and visited his parents, and later his girl, the Margaret M. Sullivan of Ithaca, to whom he was married more recently. He left her his car, and said good-bye. Then he disappeared.

Seen in Ohio

Except for a report which could never be traced that a man of his description had been treated in a hospital in an Ohio town, there were no clues to his disappearance. His frantic parents called on Dean Goodnight for assistance. Widespread publicity accompanied the incident.

In his belongings which he had left in Madison was the letter which he had exhibited to friends as his reason for coming to Madison. It was written on a plain sheet of paper, with no letterhead, and suggested that he work under certain professors, none of whom were on the faculty at the university.

Not Known at Minnesota

Investigation here showed that he had not been granted any scholarship or commission by the university.

Because one of the names in the letter was that of a professor at the University of Minnesota, inquiries were made there by Dean Goodnight. Chisholm was unknown to that faculty also.

And then the story languished, and was forgotten, until early this year when Chisholm was discovered in a little New York town under an assumed name. The discovery was made through the efforts of his national fraternity, Dean Goodnight recalled. He was unable to recollect the name of the fraternity.

Girl Jilts Him

During the course of the investigation, Dean Goodnight had made a trip to Cornell university to talk with Dean R. H. Jordan. It was from Dean Jordan that the remaining details came.

On the discovery of Chisholm, the jilted Miss Sullivan declared emphatically that "I am going to give him up." Chisholm had failed to escape the world, and had lost his girl... until Saturday in St. Vincent's church in Akron.

Thouless Pleads for Preservation of Child Curiosity

(Continued from Page 1)

beginning to have some longer sessions for regular students.

Before leaving Scotland, he assisted in putting the Labor party into power. "This will make for better feeling and understanding between Great Britain and the United States," he stated.

Prof. Thouless is the second of six visiting psychologists from Europe

who are lecturing here and at other American universities this summer.

"Social Psychology" and "An Introduction to the Psychology of Religion" are perhaps the two most important of the several books written by Prof. Thouless.

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Cyrano de Bergerac

A Moving Picture Version of
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With an elaborate musical score arranged especially
for the production

Filmed entirely in France in
the original setting of
the play...

A great French cast with
Pierre Magnier as the
beloved Cyrano

MUSIC HALL

Wednesday, July 10

Two Shows...
7 and 9 o'clock

Admission
35c

Tickets at Union Building Now—and at Music Hall
Wednesday Night

A Rare Opportunity To See A Great Picture

OFFICIAL NOTICE!

The University of Wisconsin Traffic and
Parking Rules

1. Motor vehicles driven by students are not allowed on campus roads between Agricultural Hall and Park Street, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
2. Motor vehicles, driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the campus at any time except at the Intramural fields and Men's Dormitories.
3. Motor vehicles driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
4. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
5. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor vehicle or its contents while on the University grounds.
6. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
7. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
8. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
12. One way traffic (north only) in front of Bascom Hall.
13. IN CASE OF FIRE DO NOT DRIVE ON CAMPUS.

A. F. GALLISTEL,
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Varsity Stars in Ball Game Tonight on Lower Campus

Cuisiner, Ellerman to Play in First of Series at 5 p. m.

Baseball fans will have a chance to see several of the university's diamond stars perform their specialties tonight when two baseball teams under the direction of Guy Lowman, baseball coach, meet on the lower campus at 5 p. m.

First of Series

This game will be the first of the series of games which is played every year during the summer session. Two games will be played each week on Tuesday and Thursday at the same time, and the series will be continued throughout the summer; more teams will be organized as more men become interested.

At present the line up of the teams being formed indicates that the game tonight will be well worth watching. Ray Ellerman and Frank Cuisiner have said that they will play which alone guarantees a good ball game. Beside these men there are Howard Hancock, Ted Curtis, Johnny Poser, and several other stars from other schools, all of whom will help to make the game interesting.

Extends Invitation

The team representing Wisconsin is being organized by Johnny Poser who will build his team about those men from Langdon and Mendota. The opposing team which is in an embryonic stage, is being organized by Mr. Strickland of Austin, Texas.

Coach Lowman has extended an invitation to all outsiders who are interested in playing in these games to register with him at his office in the men's gymnasium.

Asks Rule for 'False-Starts'

Pennsylvania Rowing Chairman Writes Recommendation to Association

The recent intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie has made a "false start" ruling inevitable, declares John Arthur Brown, rowing chairman of the University of Pennsylvania.

It is the opinion of Mr. Brown that for many years crews have taken advantage of the present false start ruling, and it is his suggestion, as a member of the board of stewards in charge of the annual rowing classic, that false starts be eliminated.

In a letter to Maxwell Stevenson, chairman of the Intercollegiate Rowing association, Brown also recommended that three referees be used instead of one and that crews be required to appear punctually on the starting line. These recommendations were urged to be considered at the fall meeting.

Due to false starts and late races in the recent intercollegiate regatta was washed in semi-darkness.

A start should be re-rowed because of a broken oar, or jumped slide at the beginning any more than it would be if this occurred in the middle of the race, Brown says. "The crews should not be recalled except at the instance of the referee in case he should determine any crews started before the signal."

Joe of 'Four Horsemen' Goes to Michigan State

The famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame are no more on the gridiron, but one of them, James H. Crowley, returns to the midwest playing region next season as head football coach at Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich.

Crowley, after graduating from Notre Dame, was assistant coach at the University of Georgia for four years.

His contract at Michigan State reads for three years, and he succeeds Harry Kipke, who was recently named head coach at the University of Michigan by Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost.

Or What Have You

By JACK WILLEM WIMBLEDON

We hate like the devil to boast, but have you noticed the results at Wimbledon? Helen Wills, we prophesied, would not meet defeat at Wimbledon again in 1929... well, she took the women's singles and then paired with Frank Hunter she took the mixed doubles championship for America... score one.

And we told you Van Ryn and Allison, two young collegiate youths, would bear watching... they only defeated the world's best doubles combinations to annex the men's doubles crown... and that gave the United States three of the Wimbledon titles.

THE HENLEY REGATTA

We told you that when the Columbia lightweight crew fell before the First Trinity eight a few days ago that America's chances to annex Britain's greatest rowing title were shot.

Maybe so, but we forgot to take into consideration, as did a good many papers, a hitherto unknown bunch of youthful Americans stroking under the colors of Browne and Nichols school of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

This eastern crew, meeting their first major competition, defeated the First Trinity crew, Columbia's conquerors, Saturday morning in the semi-finals, and then raced the Thames Rowing club crew in the finals that afternoon.

Browne and Nichols rowed a beautiful race and with a lead of a length and a quarter crossed the finish line, receiving a great ovation from the large crowd that witnessed the event from the banks of the Thames. And so the United States rests secure on top of the rowing world... the Olympic championship in the hands of that great California eight... and now the Henley Regatta crown belongs on the shelf of that small Cambridge institution.

FOOTBALL

What's this? No Conry or Price in the lineup this fall? Well, well.

'Sfunny. Can't fathom out how football players could be so smart so that they couldn't play football because of it. Cliff's loss, inasmuch as he was all-conference this last season, will be keenly felt. And then perhaps Behr or Pacetti can fill Price's post at half... but doggone, being smart has its disadvantages after all.

We learn that Howie Hancock, athletic director at Oshkosh Normal, has been named freshman line coach to help Guy Sundt this fall... Hancock was popular at Oshkosh, and he still boasts of the time his 1928 team rocked Lawrence college to a 6-0 reversal... Howie was captain here in 1917 under John Richards, and he was a bang-up tackle. Yes, the Badger coaching staff is becoming more and more complete... and we daresay it ranks with the best in the country.

Joe Steinauer will have charge of water sports at Camp Roosevelt this summer... it's a Chicago camp... don't we have enough tough babies around here for Joe?

223 CHANCES, 1 ERROR

Ad Sahs, Iowa's first baseman, handled 223 chances in 20 games this year with only one error. His average was .996, a fielding record for Hawkeye baseball players. Sahs has maintained the same high average in his classrooms. During the two years in the medical school he has led his class, and except for the first semester of his freshman year he has had an unbroken line of "A" marks.

Hancock Signs as frosh Line Coach in 1929

Former Star, Captain Now in Summer School Here

Howard Hancock, athletic director at the State Teachers' college, Oshkosh, has been secured by the University of Wisconsin to serve on the football coaching staff for the 1929 season. Hancock will be line coach of the freshmen, working under Guy Sundt. Since assuming his post at Oshkosh Normal he has been a prominent figure in the state's college athletics.

The new mentor learned his football under John Richards, former Badger coach. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917 and that season was captain of the eleven. He played tackle. At the present time Hancock is enrolled in the Wisconsin summer session, studying toward his master's degree in physical education.

The signing of the former Cardinal grid captain provides the new yearling coach, Guy Sundt, with an able tutor for the linemen. Some time ago it was announced that Jack McAuliffe, former Beloit college athlete, would probably be obtained to work with the frosh backs. Although McAuliffe has not been definitely signed, that technicality will be taken care of upon the return of Head Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite.

2 Iowans Win A.A.U. Events

Gordon, Weldon Climax 1929 Track and Field Season

The winning of two National A. A. U. championships by University of Iowa athletes has climaxed the 1929 track and field season for Hawkeye men, and their competition in the sport has ended until next winter.

Edward Gordon's victory in the broad jump last Thursday was his seventh consecutive win of the year. By taking the Drake relays, Western conference, National Collegiate and National A. A. U. titles, he proved himself the country's most consistent 1929 jumper. He also won the event in the Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota dual meets.

Although several inches below his early June form, Gordon leaped 24 feet, 4 1/4 inches at Denver to edge out Martin of the Olympic A. C., San Francisco, by a couple of inches. In third place was Edward Hamm, 1928 A. A. U. champion, Olympic titleholder, and possessor of the world's record of 25 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

The Iowan, member of the 1928 Olympic team, averaged about 23 feet, 6 inches in his season's victories. His best leap, 24 feet, 8 1/4 inches, was made to win the N. C. A. A. title. A leg injury kept him out of the event in all of the indoor meets.

L. D. Weldon, winner of the junior javelin throw, is the first University of Iowa athlete ever to hold a National A. A. U. individual record. He hurled the shaft 198 feet, 4 8-10 inches, breaking the mark of 196 feet set three years ago by C. B. Hines of the Chicago A. A.

CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD

A record perhaps unrivaled in any school has been set by W. J. "Uncle Billy" Disch, University of Texas mentor, who has captured 17 conference championships in 32 years of coaching. "Longhorns win baseball title again" has become a stock headline in southwestern papers. By winning the Southwestern conference bunting this spring, Disch won his sixth consecutive title.

Dorothy Page '30 Enters Golf Meet to Add to Laurels

Once more concentrating on her already excellent golf game, which has in the past led her to a Women's Western and a Wisconsin Women's championship, Dorothy Page, a junior in the school of letters and science at Wisconsin, has entered the Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament scheduled for July 22-27 at the Maple Bluff country club.

Miss Page who was defeated in the semi-finals of the Wisconsin Women's meet last year at Ozaukee, is seeking to regain her state crown.

Guy Martin, former Maple Bluff professional, and at present pro at the Kenosha Country club, who aided Miss Page in her climb to fame, is helping her straighten out her game. He knows how she plays and is capable of ironing out any flaws with little difficulty.

Miss Page devoted most of her time to study this spring, rarely playing golf. Since school has been out the local star has been concentrating on her game, practicing daily at Maple Bluff. That she is getting down to her old time form is shown by a fine 80 that she shot over the local course this week. It will not be surprising if Dorothy Page turns in the medal score in the qualifying round.

Conry Ineligible for '29 Football Play, Too Smart

Outstanding Center Given Diploma Because of High Grades

The university faculty handed the Wisconsin 1929 football squad its first severe setback Saturday, when Cliff Conry, all-conference center, became ineligible for another year of varsity competition because he was "too smart."

Cliff had one more semester of school and was thus eligible for another season of competition, but due to his excellent grades the faculty decided to waive the major requirement in engineering which Cliff thought he had to complete, and he was presented with his diploma.

Outstanding Center

Conry was the outstanding center in the conference last season, and he was picked for all-western and all-conference honors by many sports writers. Standing well over six feet, his presence in the center of the line was a mighty factor in the working of the strong Badger line, and on forward pass defense he had no equal. Coach Thistlethwaite looked forward to Cliff's last year as his best, and (Continued on Page 7)

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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AN ALL STAR CAST IN A POWERFUL DRAMA OF WALL STREET

Summer Session Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company Member of the Western Conference association.

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What's in the Paper?

Not Particularly This One—But Newspapers the World Over

WE are a nation of newspaper readers. This may explain many of our ideas on many subjects, and it may also explain the modern newspaper. Certainly a nation of subway-car hangers cannot read novels. Newspapers are printed so that he who runs may read.

During 1928, the United States ranked sixth among the nations of the world in the production of books and pamphlets, while we ranked first in the production of newspapers, both daily and weekly. Of the 7,1614 new books published in this country last year, fiction led with 1,135; religion, with 766, was second. Others in order were: biography, 640; juvenile, 634; poetry and drama, 595; sociology and economics, 502; history, 394.

All of which should mean that newspapers should contain fiction and religion if they want to attract the book-loving public. But the newspapers have, as has been the case through the years, sensed these wants of the public. Serial stories, Sunday school lessons, sermons, and reprints of popular novels have been parts of both the daily and the Sunday newspapers.

We cannot grow alarmed at the increase of newspaper readers. We cannot bewail, decry, and deplore the idea that we shall soon be a nation of superficial readers with not settled opinions. We cannot even lose sleep over the realization that Russia, Germany, Japan, Great Britain, and France, in the order named, published more books in 1928 than were printed in this country.

For one thing, some of the trash and truck printed in these countries were not worth the ink and paper used. Then, too, the total number of books published here, while smaller in number of separate titles, were certainly greater than the total number of copies in many of the other countries.

The modern newspaper has been climbing steadily until it now offers a liberal education. This prompted Pres. Glenn Frank to say three years ago, "If, as readers, we knew how to use our newspapers, we might make the reading of any good newspaper the ideal point of departure for a liberal education. Almost any news story has implications that run back into a dozen fields of knowledge."

"I should like to see an educational experiment made in which a good daily newspaper was the only textbook used, with widely-informed and alert-minded teachers simply reading over the newspapers with the students, and trying each day to induce the students to fill in the background and to find the meaning of the news."

All of which is but another way of saying that the intelligent reading of the daily paper is an educational experience comparable with Wisconsin's experimental college. Instead of delving into the history, literature, religion, customs, and language say of Classic times, these features of the life of the present may be studied. Certainly our civilization is worthy of study, and the only place where we may get a clear picture of it is in the newspaper, that great institution which sometimes muddles along, sometimes flounders a bit because it is the product of humans, but which for the most part is never behind the times, never quite so dead as the most uninteresting professor, and never quite the same in content two days in a row.

Our problem, then, is not to worry so much about spending 15 minutes a day with the classics, but also the problem of reading intelligently, interpreting wisely, and understanding completely the news, its implications and background, its source and meaning, and its relation to what we are doing in the world.

And Here's Our 'Hengell'

Wisconsin Refuses to Foster Dogmatism, Sectarianism

IMAGINE a man talking with an automobile salesman about the merits of a particular make of car. Imagine him agreeing that the car has a good motor, an excellent body, grade A tires, durable upholstery, the sturdiest metal, but discounting all the advantages because the car has a poor windshield wiper or a poor spare tire rack in the rear!

Perhaps the analogy is far-fetched. Perhaps the logic is not sound. If so, it is as logical and as appropriate as the remarks of the Reverend H. C. Hengell, pastor of St. Paul's University Catholic chapel, in his Sunday morning sermon.

"Like other state universities, the University of Wisconsin is a big school. It has fine buildings, is well located, and has thousands of students. It has some good teachers, too.

"I wish I could say that it is a great school. Unfortunately it lacks what is essential to educational greatness; namely, the spirit of reverence for God and the soul. It has a system of education without a center, without a heart, without a soul."

It is certain that a public educational institution, since it is for the whole public, is not by any stretch of the imagination meant to be a place where any one creed may have its doctrines preached from lecture platform and laboratory. Since no one denomination, Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish, seems to agree on any two things, it is obvious that someone's toes will always be stepped on.

Fortunately, religion can stand the careful scrutiny of the students of science, of the scholar in philosophy, of the modern worker in psychology, and is greater than the men who propound it. It is, we even concede, greater than the men who do not believe in it. But we cannot believe that the Almighty, Jehovah, or God wanted to keep anything in the dark. He has no secrets to keep from His curious children.

We cannot, therefore, see the justification in Father Hengell's assertion that Wisconsin is not a great school because it does not play up religion. Though nothing should be said to discourage earnest attempts on the part of religious leaders to improve the conditions of religious activity, it seems quite certain that the desired position, attitude, and role of a state university in the fostering of religious ideals has been overestimated.

What most of our critics mean, perhaps without being aware of it, is that we are destroying dogmatism, narrow sectarianism, and the susceptibility to emotional spell-binding. When the churches wake up to this fact and adjust their aims and their tactics accordingly, the quiet, sane, unemotional religious background possessed by many who will not admit it will be given the upper hand.

Summer School English (?)

New Language Would Make Interesting Collection for Dictionaries

ANew language, born amid the rush of classes, library assignments, quizzes, dates, and dances of the summer school, should be collected for a dictionary. It is a curious tongue of the "sessioner" representing nearly every state in the union and some foreign lands; it is a universal language composed of the idioms and slang of countless institutions.

The layman, pausing to watch summer students at the Union "mixer" may catch their words but find them meaningless meanderings of some foreign nation. "Open house," for all he knows, may be the name of a club or sorority like Arden house or Charter house. His sole acquaintance with a "Union" dance is probably as a roughhouse social affair of the plumbers' union.

Sessioner, mixer, auditor, date, phy ed, bender, are among the hundreds of terms which might be defined in an adequate glossary of summer school English. This would include, naturally, many collegiate terms used by students in the regular session. Such is the vocabulary that is making summer schools bigger and better and dates informal and cosmopolitan. Certainly, the summer school English is worthy of its lexicographer.

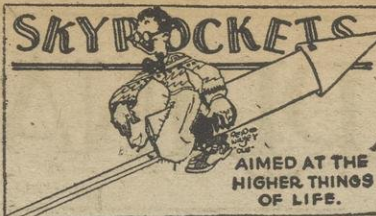
Mendota Shore Anthology

NO. 2—J. D. BRISCOE

Hold on, don't bum a cig there, mate;
That's not an under-grad-u-ate;
That beardless youth, you ought to see,
Is regis-ter-ing dig-nity.
He has, with very recent dating,
Almost a full instructor's rating,
But watch as through the years he goes,—
He'll soon discard those Kamp-us clothes;
His friendly manner, gaily, lact-ic,
Will sour into grey didact-ic;
He'll come to know and cease to bluff,
Will wax fami-li-ar with his stuff;
No longer yell at ath-a-letics,
No more he'll thrill to smell cos-met-ics.
And in the future studees will doff
Their hats to yonder learned prof.

—ZERK.

Crime conditions in the city are satisfactory.—
Commissioner Grover A. Whalen.



A CONVENIENT GLOSSARY OF SUMMER SCHOOL TERMS

REGISTRATION—An endurance test which eventually develops into a sort of card game—with the deck stacked by Goodnight and his assistants.

DATING—A hit and miss method of getting acquainted. (You have to make a hit before you get the miss.)

UNION—A sort of Sears and Roebuck social and victual center. The name on the outside is "Wisconsin Union," but a sign inside reads "Western Union." (Called a union building in memory of the labor union fights while it was being constructed.)

"OPEN HOUSE"—The same as "Open sesame"—with the same sort of surprise packages.

FEES—Moneys paid for cokes and malteds at the University Pharmacy, for books and paper at Browns or Gatewoods, for rent - a - cars, for movies, and for refreshments at the road-house dance halls.

"PUBLIC EXERCISES"—(see printed programs put out by the university) Swimming at the Y pier, dating, tennis, dating, golf, dating, dancing, dating, physical ed, and dating.

EXHIBITS—Front porch of Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Tri-Delt, Chi O, or Sigma Kappa houses most any afternoon—or even the Y. M. C. A. pier.

CAPITAL—The center of summer school life at Wisconsin. You'll need plenty of it. (N.B. One of the local papers is called Capital Times. Summer session is one of these times.)

THE DRIVE—Nothing to do with Salvation Army and Red Cross campaigns. Merely a place for private campaigns, don't you know.

SIREN—(Blows at 9:30 each night) Means "all over" for the union canoe workers on the lake. Really, Bernice, it is not a fire gong. Not in this case, at least.

FISH HATCHERY—A gathering place of many poor fish. Carl Russell, however, has no connection with this bit of landscape.

A WOMAN WHO LOOKS HER BEST IN A BATHING SUIT IS NEVER POPULAR WITH OTHER WOMEN.

LIFE

Amber beer
the table brown and scarred,
grotesque pretzels,
and twisted thoughts.

Drinking is immoral and should be stopped; a girl's leg is immoral and should be amputated.

The best place to do your spooning is in soup.

In order to relieve the suspense, let me state that this column is written by the MOST MODEST MAJOR HOOPLE.

Ye Gods, now some guy comes along with a song and calls the girls Dream Trains.

A LITTLE COLLEGE GAME

We parted with a lingering kiss
That memorable night in June;
But I don't think I'll ever miss
The enchantment of that moon.
For life is full of just such things
And we must play the game;
But the thought of it always brings,
(And I know you think the same)
Is that after all its nothing,
But a little College game.

People we rarely meet:

1. A person under 35 who came here to study.
2. A Dean who can smile.
3. A sober Delt.
4. A human Kappa.
5. A man who doesn't think his fraternity is the world's best.

The mixer the other night was so successful that after 9:30 there wasn't a parking space left on the drive.

And now, folks, if you want to read something funny just turn your eyes to the next column at the left.

We wonder what some of the school boards would say if they could see their pious little teachers in action during the summer.

Farewell. I do not care to hear what others say about me. They probably are quite right.

—MAJOR HOOPLE.

Rhymes Without Reason

By Coral Hollingsworth

ON WITH THE DANCE

A dance is a dance
In the eyes of some,
To others
It may be just a drum
To cover up
The sounds of the strife
And struggle,
That's dragging them
Down through life.
Some step to the tune
With colors that fly;
Others, with hearts
That are not in the room
But down at the shore
Where the shadows loom—
What brought them here?

And I—
What do I care at the dance?
Standing aside
As if by chance
And seeming to watch on only
The fun—
Why stand I here
In the way of the sun?
There are shadows enough
In the world, without
My helping to shut
The sunlight out.
So I join in step
With the motley parade
And to fate
Leave the answer
To my charade—

What brought them here
And where will they go
When the music is over
And also—the show?

Other Editors' Say

SUMMER SCHOOL VALUES

THE UNIVERSITY is a fountain of culture and inspiration, equally as much in the summer as in the regular session. Summer students and long term students do not take their life in the same spirit, but in each type there is that desire to widen the horizon of the individual's thought. Summer students, for the most part, are more mature and take their work apparently more seriously, but the long session student body is none the less desirous of becoming educated.

Summer school may be characterized often as a place where graduate school students grind their life until it is warped, but there is something to be said even for that. Life may be a drudge to many of the graduate students, back in the university after a year or more of teaching, but this studying represents an attempt on their part to expand mentally.

An atmosphere of having lost a year on the world seems to be prevalent among summer students, and during the short 12 weeks they are here they are trying to regain lost time. This is seen readily around the library. A rush on recent fiction and popular biography is experienced the first few days of the term, but after the first rush, studying calms down to a more systematic basis.

Whether students make a boisterous display of their desire for a good time in connection with their education, or whether they are sedate and work industriously to master the intricacies of their several lines, the university offers the same opportunity for the citizens of the state to grow them a new shell, as it were, and to become more efficient and desirable citizens.—The Daily Texan.

Nature in New Guinea

IT IS not the sense of solitude that distresses the wanderer in equatorial jungles. Loneliness is bearable enough—for a time, at least. There is something actually rather stimulating and exciting about being in an empty place where there is no life but one's own.

Taken in reasonably small doses, the Sahara exhilarates, like alcohol. Too much of it, however, (I speak, at any rate, for myself) has the depressing effect of the second bottle of Burgundy. But in any case it is not loneliness that oppresses the equatorial traveller; it is too much company; it is the uneasy feeling that he is an alien in the midst of an innumerable throng of hostile beings.

To us who live beneath a temperate sky and in the age of Henry Ford, the worship of Nature comes almost naturally. For us, the notion "river" implies (how obviously!) the notion "bridge." When we think of a plain, we think of agriculture, towns, and good roads. The corollary of mountain is tunnel; of swamp, an embankment; of distance, a railway.

At latitude zero, however, the obvious is not the same as with us. Rivers imply wading, swimming, alligators. Plains mean swamps, forests, fevers. Mountains are either dangerous or impassable. To travel is to back one's way laboriously through a tangled, prickly, and venomous darkness. "God made the country," said Cowper.

In New Guinea he would have had his doubts; he would have longed for the man-made town.—Aldous Huxley in the Yale Review.

Talkies as reminders of the marriage vows later in life might help.—Rev. Frank G. Smith.

Byrd Assistant Radios Madison

Malcolm Hanson '22 Remem- bers Landlady for Knit Helmet and Slicker

The slicker and helmet that Miss Emma Glentz knitted during the World war for Malcolm Hanson '22 is serving him to withstand the bitter cold in the South pole, reads a radiogram recently received by A. H. Glentz, 715 E. Gorham street.

Mr. Hanson is at present with the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic seas. Mr. Hanson roomed at the Glentz home while attending the University of Wisconsin in 1916 and 1917. He enlisted in the navy during the war and served at Hampton Roads, Va., and as a radio operator on board a ship in the Atlantic.

When Commander Byrd started on his expedition to the North Pole two years ago, Mr. Hanson managed to get aboard as a stowaway. He worked at Byrd's supply base, and as a result of this contact, Byrd chose him to go on the antarctic expedition in August, 1928.

The radiogram reads: "Haven't forgotten you down here. Please tell Miss Emma Glentz that slicker and helmet she knitted for me during war are of great service here in antarctic at 50 below zero. Hope all well and regards, Malcolm Hanson."

Miss Dorothy Hess to Give Recital Thursday Evening

Miss Dorothy Hess, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in 1927, will give a piano recital in the Wheeler auditorium, 626 University avenue, Thursday evening at 8:15.

Miss Hess, who is well known in Madison, has been studying under Carl Friedberg at Julliard Institute of Musical Art during the past two years. She graduated from there in June of this year. She has also been a pupil of Mrs. Marie Seul Holst of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music, and Miss Hess is now a member of the faculty at that institution.

In 1927 Miss Hess won first place in the artists' class of the state contest sponsored by the Federation of Music clubs. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, and of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Photoart House Moves to New, Larger Location

The Photoart House has just moved to its new location in its own building at 413 State street. The old quarters at 212 State street were found inadequate for the growing business since its inception in 1912 by William J. Meuer. The present quarters occupies three floors and a balcony entirely devoted to photography.

Northwestern Freshman President Called Forger

J. Preston Packard, president of the freshman class at Northwestern university and voted the most popular man of the year, has been accused of forgery, United Press releases stated Sunday.

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LOST
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Handy Man

Glenn Frank, Jr., Nips
Fingers in Washing
Machine

Glenn Frank Jr. is the origin of two stories that have come out of the darkness, states the Wisconsin State Journal.

"Glennie" has the mechanical engineering complex. Add to this a washing machine wringer and an investigating hand. Result: one terribly sore hand.

Orders to "beat it" from their pier in Lake Mendota is the second story about him. There were two kids and one of them was "Glennie." The A. O. P. girls didn't know him then—and even now perhaps.

Improperly prepared and addressed mail causes a loss to the post office department and users of the mails of \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 annually.

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FOX MOVIE TONE
NEWS

ALL TALKING COMEDY
GOES OF LOVE

—Last Times Today—
DOUGLAS MacLEAN

in
DIVORCE MADE EASY

Helen Schumacher, Stanley Slagg Wed on Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Helen Elizabeth Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schumacher, became the bride of Stanley W. Slagg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slagg. The service was read by the Rev. Arthur N. Brown, at the First Congregational church, Edgerton, Wis.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with lace, pearls, and

rhinestones. She carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Lawrence Hanan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The Misses Elizabeth Anderson '29, Ruth Colt '30, Anita Wamnes '30, Ellen Bussey '29, Gertrude Amundson, and Genevieve Slagg were the bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Royal E. Ladd as best man.

Mrs. Slagg was a student at the University of Wisconsin during 1928-1929. The groom is a graduate of the Law school of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Slagg will reside in Edgerton after October 1.

Funeral Service Held for Mordecai Perlman

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mordecai Perlman, 69, who died at a local hospital Saturday night after a short illness. He is survived by the widow and two sons, Selig, professor of economics here, and Jacob, instructor in economics at the University of North Dakota.

The library of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters is a valuable collection of reports and transactions of learned societies, comprising approximately 5,000 volumes.

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

ORPHEUM

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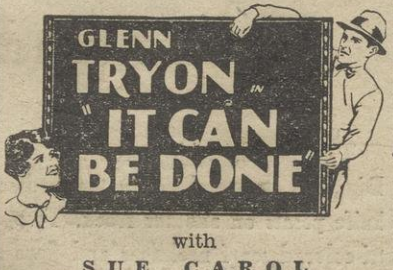
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A HILARIOUS TALKING
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with
SUE CAROL

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vite you! The
green is beckon-
ing! Let a classy
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ster get you there.



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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Faculty Heads Will Teach in Foreign Summer Sessions

The university faculty will come back next fall full of new experiences, interesting adventures, and a wealth of new material, if the summer plans of some of the professors are to be taken as examples. Every section of the United States as well as several of the foreign countries will be represented by members of the Wisconsin faculty, abroad on teaching tours.

Prof. Grant Showerman, of the classics department, sailed on June 28 for Rome where he will teach in the summer school of the American academy, as in former years.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic L. Paxson, and their daughter Jane, are on their way to California where Prof. Paxson, of the history department, will teach in the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department will teach in the summer session of the University of Oregon. Prof. and Mrs. Sharp left for Portland on June 24.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Roedder left during the latter part of June for New York where they will spend the coming year. Prof. Roedder of the German department will spend the summer teaching in the summer session of the Yale Linguistic Institute and will become head of the German department of the New York City college in the fall.

Prof. Ralph Linton, a new comer to the sociology department this year, after having spent some months in Madagascar in search of scientific material, will teach at the University of Chicago this summer.

Both Columbus and Columbia will be favored with members of our faculty this summer, since Prof. W. L. Dorn of the history department will teach at the latter.

Prof. and Mrs. Hull left recently for New York to establish their residence as the professor is to teach at Yale during the coming year.

Dr. P. M. Dawson, of the physiology department, and an advisor in the Experimental college, is doing something different in the teaching field this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Dawson maintain a summer camp for girls in Colorado near Estes park, called "Camp Ekalela." Their youngest daughter, Ruth, is with them.

Weddings of Several University Alumni Are Announced

Miss Dorothy von Berg, Waupun, became the bride of John Burnham, of Waupaca, at the home of her parents on Monday, June 24.

Miss von Berg, who has been an instructor in the Waupaca high school the past two years, is a graduate of Lawrence college.

Mr. Burnham graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926 where he was active in campus journalistic work. He was on the staffs of both the Daily Cardinal and the Badger, and was also a member of Delta Pi Delta, social journalism fraternity, and of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity.

After a motor trip through Wisconsin and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will make their home in Waupaca, where the former is editor of the Waupaca County Post.

PRIOR-HUNT

The wedding of Miss Grace Prior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Prior, St. Mawes, Cornwall, England, to Richard N. Hunt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George E. Hunt, Madison, was performed on Saturday, July 6, in the parish church, St. Just-in-Roseland, at Cornwall, England.

Mr. Hunt, who has been engaged in mining explorations work in Mexico for the United States Mining company, of Salt Lake City, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1912.

LASCHE-McMILLAN

In a lovely home wedding Miss Marion Lasche, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Lasche, Milwaukee, was married to Robert Strange McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Athearn, Oshkosh.

Miss Lasche studied at the University of Wisconsin and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. McMillan also attended the uni-

Miss Ruth Shirley to Marry Clifford Mathys in the Fall

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Shirley, of Chicago, to Clifford Mathys, of Madison, was made at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Sunday, July 8.

Miss Shirley, who is a member of the class of 1930, is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is enrolled in the Art school and has taken an active part in the work of the Beaux Arts club.

Mr. Mathys is a member of the Olin and Butler law firm of Madison. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1923 and is a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity and Delta Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place sometime in the fall.

CARPENTER-LUNDT

Of interest is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Helen Grace Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. Grace Carpenter, 404 North Carroll street, to Dr. Milo Lundt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lundt, 430 Sterling court.

The wedding will take place on July 30 at the bride's former home in Elkhart, Ind.

Miss Carpenter is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1926 and is affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Dr. Lundt was graduated from the University of Wisconsin medical school in 1928 and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Dr. Lundt has accepted a resident fellowship at Johns Hopkins university hospital, Baltimore, Md. He and his bride will make their home in that city after August 1.

URQUHART-KOEHRING

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Idelle Urquhart, to Robert Koehring, son of Philip Koehring, 929 Grant boulevard, Milwaukee, is made by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Urquhart, Ironwood, Mich.

Miss Urquhart has completed her junior year at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Koehring was enrolled in the university for three years and is now connected with his father's company, the Koehring company, of Milwaukee.

The wedding will take place in August.

EKDAH-BERQUIST

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Ek Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ek Dahl, Geneva, Ill., to Emil Berquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Berquist, Marinette, has been announced.

Miss Ek Dahl, who has been physical education director in the Marinette schools, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1927.

versity and was affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

BAUHS-BRIGHAM

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauhs, 921 Oakland avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to G. R. Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brigham, Madison.

Mr. Brigham, who attended the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1925, is at present connected with the purchasing department of the university.

MORAN-ISAACSON

The marriage of Miss Mary Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran, Elm Grove, to Karl Anthony Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Isaacson, 2130 Linden avenue, on July 3 has been announced. The bride received her degree from the University of Wisconsin.

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Barnard Hall Faculty Reception to Be Held Thursday

Members of the faculty will be entertained at an informal reception by the residents of Barnard hall on Thursday evening from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent out to those members of the faculty who have Barnard women enrolled in their courses. A varied program of music and readings has been planned. Miss Dorothy Lucas, social chair-

man of Barnard, is in charge of the reception.

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Madison, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has left with her sister, Miss Mildred, for an eight weeks' vacation trip to the coast.

Miss Ethel H. Walker, a junior at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is visiting with her sister, Miss Emroy Walker, who is attending the summer session at the university.

Miss Mary E. Pidcoe, Philadelphia, who was recently graduated from the university and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is in Madison visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pidcoe, 1112 Garfield street.

LUTHER MEMORIAL PICNIC

A boat ride and steak fry has been planned for the students of the Luther Memorial church for this evening. All Lutheran students are invited to attend, and reservations may be made by calling Badger 7855.

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Pastel Crepes In A Profusion Of Color and Dressmaker Detail

The pastels with sunbacks have U, criss-cross, and tie backs. Diagonal hemstitching on the bodice meets and stitches down wide knife pleats on another frock. Two dresses (sizes 18 and 20) have tri-colored scarf necklines and flare skirts. The entire group includes a range of sizes from 14 to 40.

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She who wears a size 40 to 44 will find as smart and youthful styles as she who wears a 14! Small, figured prints, plainly tailored and sleeveless are included in this group. Two piece shantungs in plain and polka dot combinations combine red and tan—blue and white—orchid and white. These are finished with a large bow of the polka dot at the left side of the bodice. The selection offers a varied assortment of styles. Very favorably priced.

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Condensed Theater Chatter

Producers Plan Exciting Year . . . Technicolor Pictures Make Debut as Talkies Are Perfected

By "CHUCK" REHWALD

WE HOPE the Business office has so much advertising this morning that this column is left out entirely . . . don't seem to have the proper inspiration to mill it out at all.

Movie producers are planning a cut-throat year . . . the idea being to knock each other out of business. All of the big rackets are making from 50 to 100 talkies . . . crook pictures are beginning to die out, and dialogue flickers, featuring two stars will predominate.

We noticed while seeing "Young Woodley" the other night that the co-eds and school teachers managed to giggle consistently at the wrong time. Rather tragic . . . this Wisconsin art seems to be too much for some people.

"Mysterious Island," a M-G-M, which has been in the making for the last two years is completed . . . great gobs of money were spent on this show, and it was given up by two directors as utterly impossible. It's a Technicolor and talkies combination.

Aimee Semple McPherson will appear in a sound picture based on the story of her life . . . sounds interesting. Paul Whiteman bought another Caddy last week for \$13,000 . . . that makes number 17 for Paul. Art "Bugs" Baer is writing dialogue shorts for M-G-M.

Seem to have lots of new friends lately . . . everybody's looking for passes . . . NON-Wisconsin students will obtain same by calling Badger 12 . . . fine.

AMUSEMENT TIPS

Orpheum—"The Trial of Mary Dugan" with Norma Shearer. Vaude.

Parkway—New show. "The Gamblers." Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner. 100 per cent talkie.

Capitol—New show. George O'Brien in "Masked Emotion."

Strand—Douglas McLean in "Divorce Made Easy." Fox Movie-tone and shorts. Starting tomorrow, George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt."

Razz

The New York producers and critics are at it again. The show-men say the razzers don't know a good show and don't know what a good show looks like. Same old racket.

They have nothing in common. The critic is looking for blunders; the showman thinks his bill "the greatest show on Earth, even greater than—etc., etc., etc."

Most of it's all blah! We think 80 per cent of the pictures and shows are mediocre. Few can be raved about.

Who's Who

John Barrymore, Erich von Stroheim, Wallace Beery, and Norma Talmadge are listed in the new Who's Who for 1928-1929.

Success

After several years of heavy lounge work on the screen, Ben Lyon and Bebe Daniels have announced their



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fans, Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor will again co-star. There new picture to be called "The Lucky Star."

Ted

Ted Lewis' new picture, "Is Everybody Happy," was written by Ted himself. Warner Brothers had a plot all drawn up for him, but Ted didn't like it. He pulled out of Movieland with his band and went on a tour of the Western states, and wrote a scenario while on the way.

This picture must be tough as one of Warner's directors recently suffered a nervous breakdown while trying to direct the action.

Ted's famous band will appear in the picture.

Winners

The winners of Photoplay's medal for the last eight years are as follows:

- 1920—"Humoresque."
- 1921—"Tol'able David."
- 1922—"Robin Hood."
- 1923—"The Covered Wagon."
- 1924—"Abraham Lincoln."
- 1925—"The Big Parade."
- 1926—"Beau Geste."
- 1927—"7th Heaven."

Conry Ineligible for Good Grades

(Continued from Page 3)

Conry would undoubtedly have made a name for himself as one of Wisconsin's greatest centers.

With Conry gone, Thistlethwaite must rely upon Larry Shomaker and Chet Miller, both of whom have had varsity experience. Or else a trio of newcomers, Al Liethan, Doung Simmons, and "Moose" Krueger may come through in a manner to make the Badger coach forget all about Conry. Both Liethan and Simmons looked great in spring practice, with the latter having the edge.

Will Be Missed

Krueger spent his years of prep competition at the pivot post, but he was worked at guard by "Stub" Allison during the hot weather workouts. There is a possibility that he may be shifted to center in an emergency.

Regardless of the presence of all this material, Conry will be missed. His cool and level thinking made him a stonewall on defense, and he was just coming to his just desserts at the end of the 1928 season.

engagement.

Ben is 28 years to the good, and Bebe is 24.

Imogene

Do you know that Mary Nolan of picture fame is none other than Imogene Wilson who was so very popular in Zeig's Follies.

Blount

Cecille B. DeMille's middle initial stands for Blount.

Affairs

John Gilbert's marriage to Ina Claire, one of the best comediennesses on the speaking stage, was the result of a three weeks friendship. It had generally been supposed that John would marry the voluptuous Greta Garbo, as they were always seen together at the first nights in Hollywood.

When Greta was in Europe recently she frequently called John long-distance and cooed love chatter to him.

Gilbert has been married twice before, once to Leatrice Joy who divorced him in 1924.

Again

Following repeated requests by movie



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"INDIAN" STILL GOING

Henry F. "Indian" Schulte, practical joker and idol of Cornhusker athletes, isn't out of the Nebraska football limelight yet. When Nebraska's new coach, Dana X. Bible, trots his neophytes out to show them how the

game is played, the "Indian" will be on hand to act in an advisory capacity. Schulte was head football coach at Nebraska several years ago, but now devotes most of his time to track work. He coached Roland Locke, Lloyd Hahn, and dozens of others who

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Lists Methods of Killing Ivy

Poison Weed Can Be Destroyed, Agriculture Professor Writes

Steps for getting rid of poison ivy, the uninvited plant that so generously decorates parks, cemeteries, and fence rows, were outlined yesterday by A. L. Stone, of the field crops department of the University of Wisconsin.

The ivy, which is sometimes confused with harmless Virginia creeper, causes a severe poisoning to some people, he said. A toxic substance is contained in all parts of the plant, although it is most abundant in the leaves.

Chemical solutions have proved effective in eradicating the pest, according to Stone. Among these are arsenate of soda, used at the rate of one pound to five gallons of water; sulphate of iron, two pounds to one gallon of water; sulphuric acid, one pound to five quarts of water; and sodium chlorate, one pound to a gallon of water.

Penetrating Spray Needed

Kerosene or gasoline, sprayed over the vines several times during the season, will also check the ivy. These should be applied at the rate of a gallon to a square rod wherever the plant is thick.

To destroy the ivy with spray materials, it is necessary that the poison be brought in direct contact with all parts of the plant, he pointed out. A small sprayer, equipped with a nozzle which throws a fine mist-like spray, is very effective, although on small patches a sprinkling can with fine holes in the cap may also be used.

Weed Spreads Underground

Poison ivy is just as difficult to eradicate, he has found, as some of the troublesome farm weeds. It spreads by underground stems, and it is just as necessary to kill the parts under the surface as the green portions above the ground. The actual destruction should be done by a person who is immune to the poisoning from the plant.

Small patches may be killed by cutting the ivy close to the ground

and then covering the infested area with heavy tar paper. Planks should be laid on the paper to keep it in place so that no light gets on the ivy. Digging up the underground parts, and then going over occasionally to see that new plants do not get started, is another way of killing small areas of the ivy.

Carnival Entries Made Beginning Today—Rebholz

(Continued from Page 1)

campus—Indoor ball game: U. S. Gyros vs. Canadian Gyros.

East side of Lower campus—Egg race for women, potato race for men, push ball U. S. Gyros vs. Canadian Gyros, pile of shaving with 200 new pennies in it for children to search for.

2:15 p. m.—War canoe race—boys from Camp Indianola will race from the dormitory pier to the "Y" pier in war canoes.

2:30 p. m.—50 yd. crawl, 50 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. dash, fancy diving—for men only.

Canoe tilting for men.

50 yd. crawl, 50 yd. backstroke, fancy diving—for women only.

Canoe tilting for women.

Gyro Relay race, 50 yd. crawl, 50 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. crawl—for Gyros only.

Marathon—for all.

Log rolling—special.

50 yd. swim, 50 yd. backstroke, fancy diving—for boys only.

3:30 p. m.—General swimming party.

4 p. m.—Launch rides, sail-boat, speed-boat, canoeing—Park street pier.

Evening

6 p. m.—Picnic supper at Memorial Union terrace.

7 p. m.—Log rolling.

7:30 p. m.—Music on the water.

8 p. m.—Floats.

8:30 p. m.—Fireworks.

10 p. m.—Informal dance at Lorraine hotel.

Muddled Zerk Mills Among Many Mixers

(Continued from Page 1)

the Union . . . the coat and book racks outside the refectory . . . the Dixie club, yes sah! . . . the electric malted

mixers in the Rathskeller or the University pharmacy.

Mixed accents mark the "mixers" between dances . . . mixed clothes too, when roommates are the same size . . . mixes in dates and houses . . . everything is mixed including the poor dancer from Beloit who insists on a waltz while the band is playing a snappy foxtrot . . . Even north and south mix well as they exchange their Mason and Dixon lines with one another.

Oil will not mix with water, but a little oil will calm the troubled waters, so save some for the house mother when you take her in late . . . "East is east and west is west, and forever the twain must mix" to annotate a bit . . . Tom Mix in "Cement," a concrete illustration of a cowboy building a reputation in summer school . . . the United States post office department, or haven't they mixed yours yet?

Just what is mixed, except tall and short, clothes and ideas, east and west, north and south, sessioner and regular, waltzes and foxtrots, cokes and malteds, or Theta Xi and Theta Chi isn't known . . . Most instructors on the hill are good mixers . . . You'll have a quiz soon and find out how mixed up you are . . . And the patient linotyper who sets this up; well he's a poor mixer in that respect.

Soda jerkers, check-room police, mail carriers, absent-minded professors, hod carriers, cocktail shakers, open house chairmen, and the tangent streets downtown do not have a monopoly on the mixing business. Just think of Peggy Hopkins Smith Jones Watson Van Derweigh Baxter Joyce on alumni day, or even Solomon incarcerated in an orphan asylum!

Von Gruening Leaves to Direct Travel Course

Prof. J. P. von Gruening, instructor in German at the university, left Madison last week in charge of the school of foreign travel. The party will leave New York Saturday over the Holland-American line's ship, Veendam.

The travel school is a regular University of Wisconsin off campus course giving regular university credit.

The party will return to the United States Sept. 6, but Prof. Gruening will spend a year in Europe, studying at Berlin and Tuebingen under a travel scholarship from the university. His wife and two children will accompany him.

Today In The Union

12:15—Music School Faculty luncheon, Beefeaters room.

1:00—Rural Presbyterian Ministers luncheon, Round Table dining room.

6:30—Rural Fellowship dinner, Old Madison room.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

A Prince is a prince in Sweden. When Harry A. Franck, "The Prince of Vagabonds," arrived in Stockholm he found his hotel draped with Swedish and American flags. Polite inquiry revealed the fact that this had been done in honor of the visiting "American nobleman!"

Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the famous Broadway Tabernacle in New York city, has invited Kain O'Dare, the literary jailbird who wrote "Philosophy of the Dusk," to occupy his pulpit as guest preacher on some Sunday morning.

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