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Summer Session Edition The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXX. NO. 226

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1920

10 CENTS

1922 BADGER IS 'YEAR BOOK WITH MISSION'

Staff at Work to Make Next Year's Annual Big- gest in World

"The Year Book With a Mission" is the slogan of the 1922 Badger which, in view of the work that is now being done on the book, will be one of the most original and interesting annuals ever published. The Badger, the official year book of the University of Wisconsin, was established in 1888 and since that time has been one of the biggest records of this institution.

The work on the 1922 annual is far in advance of the work that has been accomplished on previous Badgers at this time. The editor, Thomas Coxon, and the business manager, C. F. Rasmussen, were elected early in April and immediately began to prepare for the coming annual. A staff of thirty students has been working all summer and by fall all the details will be completed and the actual work well under way. \$1,000 worth of advertising has been secured and the staff artists have nearly completed the art section.

The plans for the fall circulation campaign are completed and the campaign will be opened the first Monday after registration. Five thousand circulation is the goal and the management expects to reach the mark in an intensive campaign of two weeks.

Special features, striking color schemes, novel typography, and modern art will make the 1922 Badger the most unique and distinctive year book of all. Every member of the staff will be allowed the widest scope for the exercise of his individual talents and the idea is to make this record of the university representative of every member of the student body. The 1922 Badger will not only be a record book of university life, but a document of human interest for all the old "Grads" and an inspiration to all the high school students who contemplate a college career.

CARDINAL TALKS

With this issue The Daily Cardinal suspends publication. It has been the aim of the management to present the important news of the Summer Session in a dependable manner.

The University of Wisconsin is one of the few schools that publishes a student paper during the summer term and it has been the hope of the staff that it might serve as a medium for bringing the students together as well as a means of acquainting them with the activities of the school.

The feeling that the Summer Session cannot have a life of its own is gradually being dispelled. During the past six weeks there have been more all-university activities, more clubs and organizations brought together, more picnics and parties held, than during any previous summer session. If the Daily Cardinal has helped keep alive this spark of the activity and spirit which is Wisconsin during the regular term, it has fulfilled its purpose.

READ CARDINAL ADS

SUMMER LEAGUE TO END SERIES

Tennis Matches to be Completed Before End of Session

All Summer Session athletics will end this week. Tonight the All-Southern team plays the Badgers for the "pennant" in the Summer Session baseball league. As a result of last Thursday night's game the teams are tied for first place.

In the tennis tournament, the singles have been finished though the reports are not in and the winner has not yet been declared. In the finals Bradford met the victor of the Fanning-Hicks match but the result has not been sent in.

In the doubles the play has reached the semi-finals. Bradford and Beckwith eliminated Parker and Brinck in the preliminaries and Heintzen and Nogueira were the victors in their match with Getschman and Ingo. Peterson and Shoop cut Phillips and Whitlock from further honors by defeating them, 6-3 and 6-4. The Bailey-Pierce, Randolph-Burdick match has not been played yet and if they do not appear today Peterson and Shoop will win their way to the finals by default, playing the winners of the Beckwith-Bradford, Heintzen-Nogueira match for high honors.

56 PASS STATE BAR EXAM HERE

Six Madison men are listed among the 56 successful applicants for the bar in Wisconsin, the result of the state bar examination. The local men are: Alvin Carl Reis, Robert J. Sutherland, John H. McQuaid, Leo John Landry, George S. Geffs and Joseph E. Barnett.

Three women are included in the list. They are Miss Geraldine McMullen, Miss Rose Horwitz and Miss Belle Bortin, all of Milwaukee. Other successful applicants follow:

Herbert W. Cornell, Sylvester F. Donovan, Raymond W. Frank, Herman Eugene Friedrich, Morris Fromkin, Milton H. Fuldheim, Paul Gauer, Ignatz L. Glatter, Samuel Edward Gross, Elmer H. Groth, John Rupp, Walter G. Heher, Edward C. Scheidauer, Walter Schinz, Jr., Joseph Frank Schoendorf, Ben Wiener, Fred Rodney Wright, Roland Joseph Steinle, Joseph F. Studnicka, Clifford Fontaine Stone, Nelson Smith Trotman, John Edward Burke, Arthur E. Lenicheck, Adolph S. Mandelker, Otto Carl Kapke, George C. Hofer, all of Milwaukee; Stanley Everett Eastman, Marinette; Frank J. Fuzicka, Burlington; Samuel LaViolette, Green Bay; Jerome J. Sladkey, Manitowoc; Stanley A. Staidl, Sawano; William E. Gough, Chippewa Falls; John Thomas Lindsay, Portage; John Warren Kelley, J. Bradley; Edward J. Morse, Lancaster; Leonard P. Baumblatt, Racine; Floyd William Beutler, Wauwatosa; Gilbert Edward Brach, Racine; Walter J. Clark, Manitowoc; George Timothy Classon, Oconto; Michael Richard P. Murray, Marinette; Edward H. Puh, Plymouth; Harry W. Robinson, La Crosse; Nicholas H. Roden, Port Washington; William A. Wagner, Wautoma; Charles Friauf Wratten, Racine; Elmer P. Zimdars, Weyauwega.

WEATHER

The highest temperature reached during the last 24 hours was 82 degrees at 4 p. m., the lowest 60 at 4 a. m. Sun sets tonight at 7:16. A high barometer with fair cool weather moves slowly eastward across the New England states.

Return of Meanwell Brings New Hopes To Badgers

BY LEONARD STEPHENS

The return of Dr. W. E. Meanwell to Wisconsin to become basketball coach and medical supervisor, is regarded as the biggest boost athletics has had for years. Practically everyone connected with the university is familiar with Dr. Meanwell's record as a coach when he was here before, and while he was at the University of Missouri. As four out of the five stars of last season will be here again the coming term it is thought that with these men as a nucleus, Dr. Meanwell will again repeat with a championship five.

"The return of Dr. Meanwell will be of great benefit to Wisconsin," said T. E. Jones, chairman of the department of Physical Education. "It will strengthen the staff of the department to such an extent that it will be hard to find its equal; it will add prestige to the course and be the cause of drawing many students that would go elsewhere. Dr. Meanwell is in my opinion the greatest basketball coach in the country. The Wisconsin team defeated the conference champions in the last game last season. Of the men that played in this game, four out of the five will return. Judging from his record Dr. Meanwell will bring the conference championship to Wisconsin. Dr. Meanwell will act as medical supervisor of the department as well as basketball coach."

"The big point with me is that we will have in the person of Mr. Meanwell a man who understands the conditioning of athletes from the scientific standpoint," said Dean Goodnight. "Because he works from the physiological point of view his athletes are always in the pink of condition. I think I am safe in stating that while he was here before his teams never lost an overtime game. This means that his men were in the best of condition. He is undoubtedly a good basketball coach and we will have championship teams under him, but the big point with me is the fact that he will have medical supervision of all athletes."

"Dr. Meanwell was always particularly successful and we are all glad to have him come back as coach and medical supervisor," said Professor Pyre.

"It will not take long for me to express my opinion," said Prof. M.V. O'Shea. "It is a very excellent thing to have Dr. Meanwell return to Wisconsin. He comes very close to being an ideal basketball coach. He is a good trainer, keeping his men in perfect condition, yet never over-training them. His addition to the staff of the department of Physical Education will give basketball a wholesome atmosphere."

In commenting on the outlook of college athletics, Walter Eckersall says in regard to the change at Wisconsin.

"That a successful college ath-

(Continued on Page 4)

DRAMATIC FRATERNITY ELECTION.

Pi Epsilon Delta, national honorary dramatic fraternity, announces the election of Adelia Wells Cone, Professor of English and dramatic work, Miami University; Robert West, associate professor of public speaking, Iowa University; William Homer Veatch, head of the department of speech, Dakota Wesleyan University, and Flora Filtzer, president of Red Domino Dramatic society of the University of Wisconsin.

LIVING CIRCLE PLAYS TWICE TO BIG CROWD

Unusual Lighting Gives Color to Huge Spectacle

The first presentation of the pageant, the "Living Circle," on Monday was so successful that the performance was repeated Tuesday evening as a benefit for the Memorial Union fund. Several hundreds were turned away Monday night, and the Tuesday program attracted approximately 1,000 people. The lighting, which was the outstanding feature of the pageant, was designed and executed by Stanley McCandless, with the assistance of Malcomb Mitchell, Thomas Lealand and Howard Rosy.

The second production was in many respects better than the first. Several waits were avoided and the program was judiciously cut. The chorus, though much smaller, produced all the desired effects and all of the numbers were enthusiastically received.

The purpose of the pageant was to show the possibilities of cooperation in community life. Not only were many varying types of university activities represented, but of the community as well.

The faculty members in charge of the pageant were Professors E. B. Gordon, P. W. Dykema, and W. H. Varnum. Among the many students who have worked on the committees are: D. Richard Mead, general chairman of the Student committees; Ray Holcombe, stage manager; Leon Iltis, accompanist; Foster Strong, property manager; and Hazen Petrie, Lyle Portor, Earnest Hubbell, Joseph Gleason, Harold Ray, Iola B. Quigly, Frances Stauffer, Alice Feebe, Florence Hill, Lillian Harrison, Lenore Hyman, Margaret Schultz, and Helen Manly. The following students formed the executive committee: Dorothy Bahe, Avis Brain, Ross Atherton, Adrian Scollen, Helen Harper, Mrs. Eager, Mrs. Gray, Miss Clark, and Frances Searles.

DO YOU KNOW

BY J. G. CROWNHART, '21

One-half of the necessary million has been subscribed for the Memorial Union building.

The number of degrees granted last year were 1,171.

Women were admitted to the University for the first time in 1863.

The first school for women was the Teacher's course.

The average grade for seniors last year was 84.8, juniors 82.8, sophomore 81.3, and freshmen 78.9.

Exactly 10,213 different students were enrolled during the past year.

The University death rate during the "flu" epidemic was only one to every 157 cases.

The Wisconsin Alumni association is the second largest in the country.

The athletic field concrete stadium seats more than 10,000.

There are 60 major buildings on the university grounds.

There are sixty-seven distinct departments and colleges.

Wisconsin has the most beautiful campus of all the conference schools.

Meeting for Cercle Francais

The fifth meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Lathrop hall parlors at 8 o'clock this evening.



LAST but NOT LEAST

Well folks—The time approacheth, our days are numbered, for it is 99 and 44-100% over. No longer will we spend the evenings studying whither and what our fawncy most desireth, nor the long ungainly afternoons weaving clothes of tan to dress our figure with. No more to rise mid the clanging of alarm clocks—and roomy's curse—but—To lie; to sleep. And by that sleep at home To say we end the headache And the thousand unnatural shocks That studes fall heir to— 'Tis a convocation devoutly to be shunned! —Appol. to Bill Shakespere. So be it.

SHAKE WELL

Now that inter-collegiate cork pulling contests have come to a rude finish, why not substitute as a Major Indoor Sport, teams for opening milk bottles such as served at popular and unpopular cafeterias? Or maybe Mack Sennett could use some of those proficient in the art—it is a shame to let good material go on the floor and innocent scenery. —Splash Mee.

COMING OFF

New York World—The greatest crowd in the history of the world's greatest place of amusement, visited Coney Island Saturday. On Saturday also, the city regulation on one-piece bathing suits was off. —Ima Beautie.

MUST BE WARM IN "CHI"

Chicago Tribune—"Both the bride and the groom wore smiles throughout the ceremony."

ADVICE TO FROSH

NEVER read open-faced letters that come in open-faced envelopes. They never contain any good news. —The Co-Op.

The girl from home, a village queen, Can't bear to look corn-fed; She's so afraid she might look green, She paints her face bright red.

NEWS

Headline — "Prohibition wins in

New Brunswick."

And the thirsty stude strikes another locality off his visiting list.

LASTT LAST LINE

"Well, good-bye—good luck—be careful."

IN 2020 IT MAY BE 50-50

Prof. Paxton: In another century the senseless and perilous custom of kissing will be regarded as barbarous.

Possibly. But we notice that he sets the time so far ahead that he won't miss anything.

—Mary Mee

WET WEATHER AHEAD

If You Have a Gifted Friend Drinking is not a virtue—it is a gift.

IF THINGS CONTINUE

Will a storm be allowed to BREW? Will the moon be allowed to get FULL?

Will a ship be allowed to anchor over a BAR?

Will a captain be allowed to put in some PORT?

Will COCKTAILS be allowed on the farmers' roosters?

Will a gun man be punished for getting HALF SHOT?

Will HOPS be allowed at Kehl's?

Will mourners be allowed to PASS THE BIER at a funeral?

Will a man be allowed to become INTOXICATED with joy?

—Bill Rendered

AND MILTON WAS BLIND

When I consider how my cash is spent

In this metropolis, 'ere half 'tis earned,

And that one virtue, thrift, by me unlearned—

By mid-week in my purse there is a dent!

What should I do when time comes to present

My Overdrawn account. I unconcerned,

cannot stay on this primrose path, unturned,

Leading this fast life, saving not a cent.

I fondly ask—and get kicked out.

—Jenny Rahl

SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE UNIVERSITY

VIII. Home Economics Course

Home Science Course Fights H. C. of L. and Ignorance of Domestic Needs; 200 Enrolled in 1919

BY J. G. CROWNHART, '21.

The course in Home Economics is one of the three large divisions of the College of Agriculture and is considered one of the most complete courses of its kind among the few similar courses in the country. Last year it enrolled over 200 girls and maintained a faculty of twenty-four.

Miss A. L. Marlatt, director of the course, says, "The central thought in all the work in Home Economics is the conserving of human life, not only in the home, but by so improving the individual through a knowledge of proper health conditions, that future generations may reach a higher level of efficiency."

Few people realize the millions of dollars that are spent annually in the home life and that this course deals with the most fundamental question of the day—the high cost of living. Thrift is emphasized throughout the four years of the course and the studies are such as to teach methods of saving through knowledge of materials, sanitation, and health. It is one of the few courses that prepare girls for positions after graduation. Graduates of this course today occupy positions throughout the country as hospital dietitians, commercial laboratories for research in food, home demonstrations agent and teachers.

The facilities for instruction are exceptional. The course is established in the new Home Economics building with food and chemical laboratories, dietetics laboratory,

and special rooms equipped for the teaching of weaving, textiles, dress making, house architecture and furnishing, art and design, applied art, and cooking. In addition a practice cottage is maintained. It has eight rooms, located on the camp-

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us, and has an instructor who lives in the cottage at all times. Three students are allowed to live in the cottage for five days at a time.

Practice and observation work is done in connection with the women's dormitories. State sanitariums, large hotels, and restaurants are likewise visited and methods studied. The Euthenics club is the students' organization to stimulate greater interest in the vital questions of the day. Omicron Nu, national honorary scholastic society, has a chapter for the course. Elec-

tions are made in the junior and senior years.

STARTS SUIT FOR MORE ALIMONY

Suit to increase her alimony from \$50 a month to about \$100 was started in superior court yesterday by Julia Kleppe of the town of Springfield. Her husband is Martin Kleppe of Primrose. The couple were divorced in 1914.

READ CARDINAL ADS

COLLEGE GRADUATES!!

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1920 Wisconsin Song Book - \$1.25

(By Mail, Postpaid, \$1.50)

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

The Daily Cardinal

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SOCIETY

Motor to Cumberland

Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen and daughters, Sara, Merle and Betsy, of Bungalowen, left yesterday for a motor trip to Cumberland. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. R. Steven, at Camp Dixon for several weeks. Mrs. Owen and Mrs. Steven are sisters. The motoring party will journey to Cumberland by easy stages, camping out on the way.

Thorngate-Shaw

The marriage of Miss Helen Shaw of Yonkers, N. Y., to George Thorngate, student in the Medical school, will take place at Milton, Wisconsin, August 10. Mr. Thorngate is enrolled in the graduate school, and has been doing work in medicine. He is a member of Gamma Tau Beta medical fraternity. During the war, Mr. Thorngate served as first lieutenant in the 6th U. S. Infantry, and spent sixteen months overseas. He was wounded in the Argonne action, and was awarded the D. S. C. He was later promoted to the rank of Captain. Before returning to the United States, Capt. Thorngate attended Cambridge University, England, for one term. He is a Federal Board Student.

Miss Shaw is a graduate of Milton College, Wisconsin, in the class of 1920.

Hostess at Dinner

Miss Mildred Olson, Adams ave., was hostess Monday evening when she entertained at dinner for ten members of Chi Omega sorority.

To Be Guest at Dinner

Prof. Theodore Mueller will be the guest of a number of his students at a dinner to be given at 6:30 this evening at Ben Stitgen's. Professor Mueller is leaving the university at the end of the summer session.

RELEASE REST OF

"BLUE SKY" MEN

J. J. Shanley, P. T. Wald and William Bell, the three remaining alleged blue sky law violators, who have been held in the county jail for the past 12 days awaiting trial, secured bail last night and were released. There were five men in all, the other two being H. C. Damm and L. Frank, who secured bail earlier in the week. Bail for Shanley, Wald and Bell was furnished by the American Surety Co.

WAUSAU—The annual state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose came to a close Sunday evening with a meeting of the legionaries at which the dramatic work was exemplified. Sunday was devoted to a picnic at the fair grounds, which was attended by several thousand people.

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Jewels valued at \$2,500 stolen from the home of Edward Harris of this city, have been returned but the money taken with the jewels is still unrecovered.

UNIVERSITY HAS 58 CHAPTERS OF NATIONAL GROUPS

Wisconsin has an unusually large number of the best national fraternities and sororities. There are 30 national social, nine national professional, and 19 national sororities with chapters and homes at the University. In addition there are a number of local clubs which maintain homes which are petitioning national organizations.

The fraternities of a national character maintaining chapters at Wisconsin are:

Acacia, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi, Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi, Tau Delta Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi.

The professional fraternities are: Phi Delta Phi, legal; Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical; Phi Alpha Delta, legal; Triangle, civil engineering; Phi Beta Pi, medical; Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural; Gamma Tau Beta, medical; Theta Xi, engineering; Kappa Psi, pharmacy.

The national sororities are: Achioth, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa.

There are three inter-fraternity societies and two inter-sorority societies made up of representatives of the various sororities and fraternities on the campus.

The Inter-fraternity Council is an organization composed of one junior and one senior of every fraternity in school and has as its object the betterment of all fraternities in the college. A similar organization exists among the sororities.

Ho, Hum! Well So Long Old Timer, See You Later

It wasn't half bad, was it? Certainly it was all we expected and a lot more than our regular session friends thought we would enjoy. Do you remember that blood-hot weather we had just before our finals last spring? And do you remember the sympathy poured down on us by the ones who couldn't come? We only hope they had as cool weather as we have enjoyed.

Of course it hasn't all been flowers. If there were no crepe now and then, we wouldn't enjoy the sunshine. We may have the misfortune to get a low mark now and

MANY ACTIVITIES FOR WOMEN HERE

BY NELL GLEASON.

The co-ed at Wisconsin is an active person. The new student will find in the University of Wisconsin an organization to meet every interest. Athletics, dramatics, music, forensics, social life all receive attention.

The athletic girl soon becomes familiar with the insignia, W. A. A., which stands for Women's Athletic Association. The sports include hockey, tennis, basketball, indoor and outdoor baseball, bowling, archery, swimming, and track. Interpretive dancing has become an important department of W. A. A. This year the dancing team appeared before the state teachers' association at Detroit and before the women faculty members and W. A. A. students of Northwestern University, Roycemore college, Ohio State University and University of Illinois.

The Outing club which was started in the spring of 1917, provides sports that are not included under the athletic association,—skating, skiing, coasting, bicycling, hiking, roller skating and horseback riding.

The women's dramatic societies are the Red Domino and Twelfth Night. Red Domino, the older of the two organizations, started in 1899, produced "Behind a Watteau Picture" this year. Twelfth Night presented a program of two one-act plays, "Will o' the Wisp" and "Two Pills in a Bottle."

Journalistic activity and special interest is recognized in Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic society for women, and the University Press club.

Pythia and Castalia are the two literary societies to which all university women are eligible on demonstration of their ability in try-outs. Their fields of activity include art, music, literary criticism, oratory and debate. Women from these societies are frequently contestants in the forensic events of the university.

For the girl who has musical talent, the Clef club and the Girls' Glee club, organizations closely allied with the School of Music, will be of interest. Open air concerts and several short programs are given by these clubs.

S. G. A. started by Miss Anne Emery, in 1869, stands for Self Government Association, the women's organization, and is comprised of all women students. It has exclusive jurisdiction in all cases of discipline of women undergraduates.

Interest in "Votes for Women" is aroused by the Equal Suffrage League which meets monthly and to which all women students are eligible. The Consumers' League is a branch of the National and State Consumers' League, whose purpose is to make for better industrial conditions. Home Economics students are organized in the Euthenics club which provides a medium of discussion for its members along lines which touch upon their work.

To unite the women of each class special class organizations have been formed. Blue Dragon for seniors, Yellow Tassel for juniors, Red Gauntlet for sophomores, and Green Button for freshmen. Social functions are given throughout the year. The junior women in Yellow Tassel act as advisors for their sister class, the freshmen.

The Young Women's Christian association is active in religious and social work. With offices in Lathrop hall, the women's building, Y. W. has become a center of activity. Annually a number of students are sent to the Lake Geneva conference to represent the University of Wisconsin.

then, most of these being for neatness, but when a week later we are credited with an 'A.' "Oh. Boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling!" And it wasn't so easy now, either, since the library is constantly filled with "Grads," phenomena who took the course long ago before we were in grammar school.

It's clocking along toward the last big day and that too will soon be a memory. We hope that when you leave the old town you'll have a good word to say for the University of Wisconsin.

READ CARDINAL ADS

HOW PRESERVED FOODS CAN PREVENT DISEASE

Persons who have access to fresh foods have little need to fear malnutrition diseases, according to experiments conducted in the nutrition laboratories in the department of home economics at the University of Wisconsin. The tests aimed to discover to what extent cooking destroys the qualities in food that protect against disease.

Food can be preserved so as to retain a sufficient amount of its protective quality but different samples of the same canned food on the market are found to vary widely the tests showed. The longer the food is heated in canning or drying, the greater is the destruction of the elements that protect against disease. Young, fresh food has greater protective value than full-grown fresh food. The length of time between canning or drying and the consumption of the food is an important consideration. In canning and in the ordinary cooking of food, protective elements are lost into the water. If glass or lacquered cans are used the juice should be served with the solid. Because of the difference in protective value resulting from the methods of canning, Miss Marguerite Davis, who is directing the experimental work, believes that commercially canned and dried food could be used more effectively if the date and method of preservation were printed on the container.

Three brands of canned spinach were tested for their protective action because fresh spinach is highly protective. The first brand employed was satisfactory. With the second brand of canned spinach, however, all of the guinea pigs in the experiment developed scurvy. Their condition was improved by a change to the third brand.

That raw food contains more of the protective elements than cooked food, was shown by an experiment with pigeons fed a grain diet, which had been heated to destroy the protective element. They developed beriberi in from 40 to 80 days. Other pigeons receiving raw potato in addition to the heated grain were in excellent condition during the 80 days of the experiment. The protective value of fresh raw potato was contracted with that of dried potato in another experiment, and the results indicated that while dried vegetables are not without value as a protection against beriberi yet fresh vegetables are very much better.

"The results of this experiment do not indicate that we should eat raw potato," explained Miss Marguerite Davis "but it does indicate that we should cook the potato for as short a time as is necessary to make it digestible. The taste is a good guide to digestibility in the cooking, though not in the choice of foods."

"Of all classes of foods, fruits are richest in the substance which prevents and cures scurvy," she continued. "Raw orange juice in small amounts can be fed to babies as early as the fourth month. Tomato juice and apple jelly are also used in infant feeding. The baby's need for this addition food is greater in the winter than in spring in the case of the bottle fed baby. This is because the cow's milk is more protective when she is at pasture than when fed dried food. Fresh fruit is not essential. Orange juice dried by the same method as the milk powder mentioned above will protect the baby."

The value of dried apple as a protective food is shown by other experiments in the laboratory. The green leaf vegetables are next in value in the protection from scurvy. A small amount of cabbage added to an otherwise deficient ration will keep guinea pigs in good condition for more than a year. The third class of foods in the prevention of scurvy is the root vegetable. Onions, potatoes, and carrots were found in the experiments to retain enough of the protective element to carry guinea pigs through reproduction.

PLENTY OF MONEY IN THE STATE TREASURY

There is plenty of money in the state treasury. State Treasurer Henry Johnson reported today that on Aug. 1, there was a balance in all funds of the state amounting to \$10,755,990.80. The balance in all funds on July 1, was \$11,594,720.64. The receipts for the month were \$1,220,840.11 and the disbursements for the month were \$2,059,569.95.

Student Injured on Somme to Wed Aide Who Taught Wounded



WINIFRED KEITH



RENE PINTO

The wedding of Winifred Keith of Galesville, Wis., to Rene Wentworth Pinto of Racine, the culmination of a war romance, will take place August 16 at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Keith was a reconstruction aide in the United States general hospital at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for eighteen months and had charge of the academic department of the hospital.

Pinto, a student at the university, enlisted in the 307th infantry

but was later transferred to the 131st. He was wounded in action at Chipilly Ridge on the Somme front, and it was found necessary to amputate his left arm. He was transferred from an English hospital to Fort Snelling and from there to Madison. Pinto is a trustee of the Gun and Blade, a society of the Federal Board students at the university. E. M. Boerke, president of Gun and Blade, will be best man at the wedding.

Union Engages Pianist For Concert



May Peterson

DAILY CARDINAL IS BIGGEST BOND AMONG STUDENTS

BY IRWIN MAIER.

THE DAILY CARDINAL, student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, was founded in the spring of 1892 because of the growing need for an organ to crystallize and give voice to student sentiment.

Today THE DAILY CARDINAL ranks as the greatest of college newspapers, greatest because of the service it renders to the student body. During the past football season the Cardinal sent a special correspondent along with the team to cover all conference games. The expense involved in doing this was considerable, but it insured reliable handling of the news. The cut service which the Cardinal maintained during the past year cost several hundreds of dollars and was one of the things which served to give the Cardinal the prestige which it so well deserves.

The Cardinal's goal is the best possible service to the student body. It tells the students what is going on, where it is going on, and when it is going on. It is the real tie between the student body and faculty, and the tie that binds the members of the ever increasing student body together, thus helping to keep alive Wisconsin spirit.

Those already students of the

Russian Violinist to Play Here



Benno Moiseiwitsch

University of Wisconsin appreciate what the Cardinal means to the university, and to them. The purpose of this article is to give the new student a comprehensive idea of the university, and to give them an idea of the relation of The Daily Cardinal to the university.

TOURISTS' ROOM BUREAU WILL BE CONDUCTED HERE

Telephone and Room List to be Placed at Cop's Cafe

Mr. Tourist, do you want a room? If so just go to the room placement bureau, to be conducted under the good roads and travel bureau of the association at Cop's cafe on W. Main st.

The bureau will consist on a telephone, quite private, a little table at which you may sit to do the telephoning, and a list of vacant rooms available for tourists.

The Association of Commerce is conducting this bureau as a sort of preliminary to the grand rush for rooms which is expected along with the 8,000 students to come here this fall.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MEANWELL'S RETURN BRINGS NEW HOPES

Continued from page 1

letic year is anticipated at all the universities and colleges is shown by the manner in which the coaching staffs at the various institutions are being strengthened. An important change in the coaching staff will take place at Wisconsin. Dr. W. E. Meanwell, a former Badger mentor, will return to the Madison institution to coach basketball. Dr. Meanwell is considered one of the best basketball men in the country and during the time he was at Madison developed championship fives."

UPHOLDS DECISION OF COMMISSION

Judge Stevens yesterday upheld the decisions of the industrial commission in two cases; the White Rock Mineral Springs Co. of Wau-Adam Kraska of Waukesha, and the Keesha against the commission and Kneeland-McClurg Lumber Co. of Phillips against the industrial com-

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MISSING—Two regulation life preservers from canoe since Friday. Name Harry B. Lyford stenciled in black. Reward for return to Beta House. B. 8.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—1915 Indian; powerful twin 2-speed; excellent condition; fully equipped; \$125.00. Call M. P. Hanson, B. 3485.

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mission and Mrs. Ernest O. Taylor of Glidden. Both cases were appealed by the companies from the decisions of the commission.

Rates Raise Aug. 26—The new freight rates and passenger fares will be made effective on Aug. 26, instead of on Aug. 20, for passenger fares and Aug. 25, for freight tariffs, railroad officials announced.

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