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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXV. NO. 187

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1926

PRICE 10 CENTS

Wisconsin Shell Will Enter Big Crew Race on Monday

Cardinal Hopes Are High for Placing in Poughkeepsie Regatta

The tension and expectation that has been hovering over the crews, dopesters, and spectators at Poughkeepsie is now becoming more pronounced as the time draws near for the annual classic of the Hudson when eight trim shells will sweep from the starting mark down to the heartbreaking finish.

Monday is the big day! Along with the Wisconsin crew, Syracuse, Cornell, Columbia, Navy, Washington, California, and Pennsylvania will be tensed at the starting line, awaiting the shot that will send them flashing through the waters of the Hudson. On Monday, Dad Vail, veteran coach of the Cardinal squad, will have his hopes realized—or lost.

Sixteen on Trip

Sixteen men are now in Poughkeepsie representing the hopes of Wisconsin in crewdom. They are: Coach Harry "Dad" Vail, Commodore Buckley, Dr. Frank Weston, Trainer Joe Steinauer, Business Manager George W. Lewis, Captain Coulter, Teckemeyer, Kingsbury, Burrus, Bassett, Bibby, Zentner, Kieweg, Hanson, Treichel and Heck. Only two men on the squad, Coulter and Teckemeyer, will graduate, so if the Cardinals make a good showing this year by placing second or third, prospects will be rosy for next year.

The dopesters have the Wisconsin crew as a strong contender for either second or third place. With the possibility of something happening to the Navy or Washington, the two strongest competitors at the annual regatta, the Cardinal colors will have a good chance of flying over the finish line in first place.

Dad's Strategy Helps

Wisconsin has been hampered in practice this year in ways that have not touched many of the other (Continued on page three)

SIGMA KAPPA TO HOLD CONVENTION

300 Register for Celebration of Sorority's 52nd Year This Week-end

More than 300 women have registered for the national convention of Sigma Kappa sorority which is celebrating the fifty-second year of its founding here from Tuesday, June 28, until July 2. A house party at Devil's Lake will follow the business sessions of the convention.

The convention will open at 8 o'clock Monday night with a welcoming party at the Hotel Loraine which is to be the convention headquarters. A welcome from Gov. John J. Blaine in behalf of the state, a greeting by Mayor Schmedeman, and short addresses by Miss Blanche Willing, Dean Scott Goodnight, Lorraine Monroe, Grand President, and Ruth Lincoln, Grand Secretary, will officially present the setting of the fifty-second national convention and the Grand Chapter of the sorority to the several hundred delegates.

The members of the Sigma Kappa chapters from Minnesota, Iowa, and Indiana will assist the 40 members of the local chapter as hostesses. Frances Warren, a local alumna, is national chairman of the convention, and Dorothy Strauss '26, of the Madison chapter, will act as local chairman. The Grand officers and Mrs. J. B. Pierce, California, one of the three living founders of the sorority, will arrive in Madison this afternoon. A banquet for actives, alumnae of the local chapter, and the Grand Officers, will be held at the Hotel Loraine tomorrow.

Delegates will arrive by car and (Continued on page fourteen)

An Invitation

This issue of the Daily Cardinal will be distributed free of charge. Regular delivery to subscribers will begin with Tuesday morning's edition. Rates are \$1 by carrier, and \$1.50 by mail.

Putting out the paper three times a week requires a complete staff of workers. At present there are many positions open on both the editorial and business staffs. We will be glad to have any graduate or undergraduate who desires to try his hand at journalism drop into office at 772 Langdon street and talk the matter over.

The editor-in-chief will be in his office at the above address every afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. He can also be reached there by calling B.250 or at his home, B.2891.

There will be a meeting of the present staff members at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Drop in the office any time. We'll be glad to see you!

COURSES OFFERED INDUSTRIAL GIRLS

Experiment Will be Carried Forward Along Lines of Last Year

The curriculum of the Summer Session which begins next Monday will include a special course designed to meet the needs of girls in industry. The girls must work with the "tools of their trade" to be eligible.

When the course was introduced here in the 1925 Summer Session it was the first of its kind in America. Forty-one women were enrolled, 16 of whom were from Wisconsin cities.

The course includes instruction in elementary economics, English, personal hygiene, and folk dancing. The tuition and incidental expenses for those who take the training amounts to about \$100, which must be raised by the girls' home community, by some organization as the Y. W. C. A., or Women's club, or by the factory in which the girl is employed.

THE TRIALS OF REGISTRATION AS HOMER MIGHT HAVE RELATED THEM

BY YELSEW

Then came the dawn, rosy fingered, peeping over the window sill and casting distorted shadows on the opposite wall of the lofty room wherein dwelt the fair-haired Odysseus.

Odysseus tossed restlessly in the soporific arms of Morpheus and murmured in his sweet sleep against the need for arising at the unwholesome hour of ten. Soon the fair-haired one opened his eyes with much effort and gazed around him, drowsily quoting "Where am I?"

Pallas Athene, coming with noiseless tread answered, saying "Oh, most fair, thou are in a most dire plight. Thou art besieged in the isle of Madison, which is girt around with four lakes of fair proportion and today is that day of registration when the gods on Mount Olympus decree that ambitious mortals like thou who venture to summer session should pass through manifold trials and tribulations in order that they might sip the Peirian spring, the font of knowledge."

"Ah, woe is me," quoth our hero (Continued on page ten)

FRANK ADDRESSES GRADUATING CLASS FOR FIRST TIME

1,480 Hear President Urge Liberalism and Receive Degrees

Advised by President Glenn Frank to adopt a policy of liberalism in their dealings with their fellow men and to strive to perfect and practice self-government, 1,480 graduates of the university received diplomas at the Commencement exercises held in Randall stadium last Monday.

President Frank delivered his first address to a Wisconsin graduating class and conferred degrees on the graduates. The class was the 73rd to be graduated from the university.

Honorary Degrees Given

In addition to the students who were graduated, six honorary degrees were conferred on as many scholars and scientists in recognition of their individual works.

The honorary degree of doctor of letters was conferred upon Hamlin Garland, of New York city, a novelist, and Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg of the Wisconsin State historical society. The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Charles F. Burgess, of Madison, Dr. William S. Miller, emeritus professor of anatomy in the Wisconsin medical school; and Prof. Alfred N. Whitehead, of Harvard University; Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Medals were conferred upon students who had done exceptionally (Continued on page fourteen)

Few Copies of 1927 Badger Placed on Open Sale for \$6

There are still a few copies of the 1927 Badger which remain unsold or uncalled for, according to Elmer W. Freytag '27, business manager. "An extra supply was ordered this year," Freytag reported, "for open sale and for summer session students."

The book had a record sale this year, and is a good picture of life at Wisconsin during the regular school year, as well as including events of the past summer session.

The book may be secured by calling at the Badger business office, second floor of the Union building, 722 Langdon street, or Mr. Freytag can be reached by phone at F. 266. The price of the book is \$6. Copies will be mailed free of charge to any part of the United States, according to Mr. Freytag.

1,130 Register on First Day For 1926 Summer Session

Calendar

Saturday, June 26
8 to 4:30—Registration in Lathrop gymnasium.

10 to 12; 2:30 to 4:30—Instructors in offices to advise students as to courses.

Sunday, June 27
Morning worship in all churches of the city.Monday, June 28
Classes begin for regular summer session work, at hours specified in time table.

4:30—Illustrated lecture, "The Menace of the Feeble Minded," by Prof. J. C. Gillin Room 165 Bascom hall.

7:00—Informal musical evening. Community singing; special musical numbers. General public invited to listen and participate. Auditorium, Music hall.

Break Last Year's Record; Goodnight Welcomes Students to Madison

A report on registration received last night indicated that approximately 1,130 students had registered on the first day for the 1926 summer session, an increase over the record established last year by more than 100.

Registration will continue today from 8 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon. Monday the booths in Lathrop hall will be open for late registrants from 1 until 4:30, but after that date registration will be continued only in the Registrar's office in Bascom hall.

Professors and instructors will be in their offices today from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon to assist in the selection of courses.

Classes will begin Monday morning and students are advised to get all registration and selection of courses done by that time.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session welcomes the students to the summer session in the following words:

"Again the university opens wide her gates to receive her summer session guests. A new president has assumed office since the close of the last summer session, and he will address to you the official welcome of Wisconsin at the Gymnasium on next Tuesday afternoon. In the meantime, I take pleasure in extending greeting on behalf of the instructional and administrative staff of the session through the columns of the Daily Cardinal.

"The session is designed to provide opportunity for high grade scholastic work in a pleasant environment and relieved from monotony by wholesome recreations. Intensive and rapid work in a small number of courses enables the student to concentrate and attain his maximum of effectiveness. Laboratory and library equipment will be found adequate to (Continued on page two)

EUROPEAN PRESS TOUR NUMBERS 49

Courses to be Conducted by Prof. Johnson of This University

A party of 49 newspaper men and women and teachers and students of journalism from 14 states and British Columbia will embark from Montreal next Thursday as members of a European Journalism tour conducted by Prof. E. M. Johnson, of the University of Wisconsin. The party will visit Canada, England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.

Editors and proprietors of European newspapers and American correspondents will lecture to the party in European capitals. Prof. Chilton R. Bush of the course in journalism and Prof. Johnson will lecture on shiptboard on Comparative Journalism.

States represented in the party are Alabama, Arkansas, British Columbia, Indiana, Florida, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Louisiana, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and Wisconsin.

LITTLE LEAVES FOR POUGHKEEPSIE TODAY

Coach George Little, director of athletics, will leave for Poughkeepsie this afternoon, where he will see the Badger crew compete in the annual shell classic on the Hudson.

"It Never Rains on Olson" is Proven Again This Year

Prof. Julius Olson, the world's most reliable weather man—that is the title he should bear instead of that of head of the department of Scandinavian languages. "It never rains on Olson" has become a time honored maxim at Wisconsin for, during the 39 years he has been chairman of the Commencement proceedings, nary a drop of water has stained the diplomas laid out on the speaker's rostrum.

Prof. Olson is chairman of the committee on public functions and has become known as the man who keeps the rain away. The fact that he is chairman of the committee in charge of the event insures against rain at the commencement exercises.

Last Sunday noon many feared that Prof. Olson's record would be broken when they saw the gray clouds piling up and heard distant rumbles of threatening thunder. The chairman of the committee on public functions had faith in his powers, however, and only remarked, "I knew it wouldn't," as he gave final instructions to the seniors at the Stock Pavilion. His supernatural powers were still supreme and the diplomas were granted under bright blue skies.

ANNOUNCE FACULTY CHANGES FOR YEAR

Make New Appointments, Promotions for 1926-27 According to Budget

New appointments, promotions and other changes in the faculty for the year 1926-27, as provided for in the new budget, were announced yesterday by the university. The list does not include reappointments of persons now on the staff of appointments and resignations of instructors and assistant instructors.

Letters and Science
New appointments—A. A. Vasiliev, professor of history; P. M. Wick, Jr., professor of comparative literature; Kimball Young, acting associate professor of sociology; James H. Taylor, acting associate professor of mathematics; Charles J. Anderson and Matthew E. Willing, associate professors of education; W. O. Troutman, acting assistant professor of speech; C. E. Demaray, lecturer in classics; A. J. Altmeyer, B. S. Beecher, and E. E. Witte, lectureres in economics; T. L. Torgeson, lecturer in education.

Promotions—Associate professor to professor: M. G. Glaeser and Harry Jerome, economics; W. E. Leonard, English; E. H. Byrne, history; P. B. Potter, political science. Assistant professor to associate professor; H. Glicksman, administration; W. O. Richtmann, pharmacognosy; Lucy M. Gay, French. Lecturer to associate professor: A. G. Solalinde, Spanish. (Continued on page two)

COACHING STAFF AWAITS SIX MONTHS

Athletic Department Preparing for Summer Session; Expect Large Enrollment

With the intensive two weeks coaching course nearing completion this weekend, the athletic department is preparing to receive and tutor one of the largest six week summer school sessions ever to gather at Madison.

The course this summer will be handled by a great Badger staff including, Little in football; Jones in track; Lowman in baseball; Lewis in basketball; Masley in gymnastics; and Steinauer in swimming. These same leaders in their respective fields will also handle other features of the work of their sports and that should offer to the average student of summer work, a choice of the work he is best fitted to use in the future and would care to further the learning of at such a session.

The inquiries to the courses offered this summer have never been surpassed before. Little, Director of Athletics, has expressed a great deal of enthusiasm over this phase of the school and it is from him that the information is gathered as to the size of the school. Many prominent coaches in and out of the state have signified their intentions of enrolling in the course, which starts this weekend.

1,130 REGISTER FIRST DAY FOR SUMMER WORK

(Continued from page one)
every need. And the programs of each week of the session will provide lectures both popular and scholarly, musical and dramatic evenings, educational movies and Saturday excursions, play hours and opportunities for exercise on land and in the water, so that the most diverse tastes may be satisfied. The thoroughly organized "activities" of the scholastic year are replaced for the most part by spontaneous diversions which usually prove both more

FACULTY PROMOTIONS, CHANGES ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page one)

Instructor to assistant professor: Emma L. Kisk, botany; Ruth Wallerstein, English; R. C. Emmons, geology; G. T. Trewartha, geography; Curtis Nettels, history; C. R. Bush, journalism; H. C. Berkowitz, romance languages; B. W. Phillips, the teaching of history (School of Education).

Resignations—C. G. Dittmer, sociology; V. A. C. Henmon, education; H. T. E. Perry, English; Mark Ingraham, mathematics; A. B. Hall, political science; A. S. Pearse, zoology.

Leave of absence—Prof. G. S. Bryan, botany (second semester); Prof. F. H. Elwell, commerce (second semester); Prof. H. B. Lathrop, English (second semester); Prof. Paul Knaplund, history (first semester); Prof. E. B. McGilvary, philosophy (second semester); Prof. M. C. Otto, philosophy (second semester); Prof. F. C. Sharp, philosophy (first semester); Prof. J. Ortega, Spanish (year); Prof. A. E. Lyon, romance languages (year); Prof. R. B. Mitchell, romance languages (year); Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson, speech (year); Prof. Kenneth Scott, classics (year); Prof. J. G. Fowlkes, education (year); Prof. W. J. Mead, geology (year); Prof. G. T. Trewartha, geography (year).

College of Engineering

Promotions—Assistant professor to associate professor: Raymond Roark, mechanics; instructor to assistant professor: J. W. McNaull, machine design; R. A. Ragatz, chemical engineering.

Extension Division

Promotions—Assistant professor

enjoyable and more refreshing.

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Very truly yours,
S. H. GOODNIGHT.

to associate professor: Annie M. Pittman, classics.

After 16 years of teaching at Wisconsin, Prof. A. B. Hall, of the

department of political science, will leave the university this summer to become president of the University of Oregon. Prof. Hall, known as "A. B.," was one of the most popular

professors on the campus and his departure will create a vacancy that will be hard to fill.

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the
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LITTLE'S SHORT COURSE FOR THE COACHES CLOSES

Two Weeks Intensive Training
is Terminated With Final
Instructions

With final instructions and demonstrations, the two weeks intensive coaching course closed yesterday. Coach Little, director of athletics, pronounced the experiment which was started last summer, a decided success and a course of instruction that will be firmly established in the university curriculum.

During the two weeks the coaches taking the course received intensive training, by lectures, by actual demonstration, and by participation in the technique of coaching. The lower campus was used for the football demonstrations.

Many of the coaches, according to Coach Little, have expressed their desire to return to Wisconsin to get their masters degree in physical education. A number will stay for the summer session.

Thirty-three states have representatives at the school, the number of coaches numbering 88. They are:

Herbert Adams, Rock Rapids, Ia.; Joseph Axelson, Mason City, Ia.; Roger Bayer, Mason City, Ia.; Lorin E. Ball, Amherst, Mass.; L. C. Belding, University of North Carolina; Roland Bevan, Youngstown, Ohio; Leslie Benson, Huntington, Ind.; Roy Bohler, Pullman, Wash.; La Verne Brinkman, Stanley, Wis.; Walter Byers, Carthage, Mo.; Gare Bute, Wahpeton, N. Da.; Hesep Clark, Rose Polytechnic Institute; Ralph Hessey, Arlington Heights, Ill.; H. L. Crookshank, Albany, Mo.;

George Cronkhite, Aberdeen, Idaho; Harold Corell, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; J. D. Crowell, Peru, Ind.; H. C. Dauberberger, Colfax, Ia.; Walter Doverspike, Ringersburg, Pa.; Leonard Duffy, Arlington, Vt.; J. T. Fernald, Laconia, N. H.; Ernest Godfrey, Springfield, Ohio; A. R. Graf, Ripon, Wis.; Leo Green, Haskell, Okla.; Arthur Griffith, Tulsa, Okla.;

Herman Harding, Toledo, Ohio; Merrill Haldron, Boscobel, Wis.; O. D. Hall, Mabe, W. Va.; Charles Hill, Sparta, Wis.; Thomas Hill, Wheeling, W. Va.; Lewis Hirt, Dciance, Ohio; Clyde Hutton, Salem, W. Va.; John Hull, Madison; Edward J. Ireland, Madison; Morely Jennings, Waco, Tex.; Edward Johnson, Middleton, Ohio; D. M. Kenyon, Watertown, Wis.; Claude Kissick, Watertown, Wis.;

S. F. Kirksburg, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Claude Kissick, Caldwell, Kans.; J. S. Knight, McComb, Miss.; I. H. Ley, Blanchard, Wis.; Orlando Lindensmith, Grand Junction, Colo.; Harry Lightney, Columbia, S. C.; Fred McFarland, Beaver Dam, Wis.; George McMahon, Topeka, Kans.; Ralph Mattison, La Crosse, Wis.; F. W. Markley, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Clyde Melling, Shippensburg, Pa.; Clifford Miller, New Castle, Ind.; F. W. Miltburn, Missoula, Mont.;

Clayton Miller, Danville, Ill.; Fred Moser, Cumberland, Wis.; H. N. Marsh, Geneva City, Wis.; Hugh Moss, East Lynn, Ill.; Ralph Ness, Miami, Ohio; Garland Nevitt, Bay City, Mich.; Odin Olson, Ripon, Wis.; P. H. Parke, Olathe, Ks.; Leonard Parker, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; L. C. Peters, Atwood, Kans.; Ray Pollock, Avoca, Kans.; Glen Reed, Centerville, Mich.; E. E. Richards, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Harley Robertson, Wahpeton, N. Da.; Charles Ruffner, Puma, Ind.;

H. E. Rumble, Danville, Ill.; E. J. Schuied, Oshkosh, Wis.; E. L. Siggelow, Stoughton, Wis.; Alfred Smith, Emporia, Kans.; Olin Smith, Catlettsburg, Ky.; V. C. Stegmitz, Ahetek, Wis.; Howard Tanner, Berlin, Wis.; C. D. Tate, Tulsa, Okla.; Vernon Thompson, Richland Center, Wis.; Ben Watt, Princeton, Ind.; A. G. Welling, Canton, S. Da.; H. M. White, Green Bay, Wis.; Chester Wiley, Green Bay, Wis.;

COACH VAIL'S STRATEGY HELPS CREW PROSPECTS

(Continued from page one)
squads. Fewer facilities, less time in which to row, and fewer experienced men on the squad, to say nothing of the unreasonable weather man, have been some of the major factors that hinder the progress of "Dad" Vail's men. As the old axiom goes, time will tell. With the practice on the Hudson and with the strategy that Coach Vail has been practicing at Poughkeepsie, the Wisconsin backers are hoping for the best.

Vail Fools Coaches

Dad Vail has been credited with technical victories. The veteran coach has been fooling not only the newspaper men but also the other coaches. Steadfastly he denies that his men have covered the course against time but a leak yesterday revealed that he has probably more trials to his credit than any other coach on the Hudson.

How He Does It

This is how he does it. South of the Wisconsin boathouse there is a long stretch of straight water that, when the water is calm, offers conditions equal to, if not better than, the regular course. Vail has measured out four miles and over this he sends his men. Other shells may

see him in action but they do not follow him and the results of the trials remain state secrets.

Dad is Foxy

The discovery has caused a flurry of excitement in the rowing camps. The Wisconsin eight is granted to be a dangerous contender for third place. If anything happens to the Navy or Washington eights the Badgers may flash to the front.

There have been other leaks. Washington sneaked out recently in the darkness and held a time trial under excellent conditions. They rowed the course backward to get the advantage of the tide. About a half mile from the end of the tour the boat was forced to deviate from its course to escape the swell of a river steamer.

From their boathouse, the varsity eight was clocked for the first mile in 4:40. Calow refused to confirm this time but it was caught by two watchers and may be depended upon.

Makes No Claims

Vail is content. He has a smile for everyone that enters the boathouse, but says little and leads the conversation around to the other crews. He is impressed with the appearance of the Midshipmen and Washington and concedes them the major race for first place.

TENNIS REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for tennis courts starts on Monday morning. Both men and women desiring to reserve courts must sign up for them in advance beginning with that time at George Berg's office in the men's gymnasium. Mr. Berg's office will be open between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Georges To Battle Paolino For Title

PARIS—Francois Descamps, manager of Georges Carpenter, announced today that Carpenter will challenge the Basque heavyweight, Paolino, for the championship of Europe, as soon as he returns from America.

Paolino, who is scheduled to box Luis Firpo, Argentine champion, at Barcelona, is in a quandary owing to Firpo's refusal to come to Spain. Paolino has no desire to go to Buenos Aires, inasmuch as the purse offered there is 25,000 pesos, which is less than that offered by the Spanish promoters.

Coast Entries To Ride For Motorcycle Title

ALTOONA—Two Far Western entries for the national championship motorcycle races on July 5 have arrived in Altoona. They are Malcolm Ord of Los Angeles, and Bob Sarkesian of Pasadena.

Louis Wilke, Berleseville, Okla.; S. E. Williams, Tulsa, Okla.; James Wolke, Beloit, Wis.; William Wright, Valley Junction, Ia.

Wisconsin Crew Ready for Action



This is the crew that will bear Wisconsin's colors down the Hudson on Monday in the big race of the Hudson regatta held annually at Poughkeepsie.

The Cardinal backers are hoping for at least third place, Washington and Navy being granted th

strong competitors for first and second. With the possibility of mishaps to either of the supposedly strong squads, the boys shown above will have good chances of pulling up to the finish line ahead of the other seven crews entered "Dad" Vail, veteran coach o.

Wisconsin crews has been hampered in the training of his men by the late winter and by inclement weather since the breaking up of the ice on Lake Mendota. It is hoped, however, that with the intensive training received on the Hudson for the past few weeks,

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Hose! Hose!

2 Pair

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Black—Fancy Cordovan

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Golf

Hose

\$1.69

Values to \$2.75

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\$2.98 **\$3.95**

Values \$5.00 Value \$5.50 to \$7.50

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Top Coats

98c

Regular \$1.75 Value

Shoes

\$4.98

\$7.50 to \$9.00 Value

Straw

Hats

\$1.98

Values to \$4.50

Tuxedo Suits

\$16.50

Your choice. New Styles

Soft

Hats

\$2.95

Values to \$7.50

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\$1.00 values 49c

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The Daily Cardinal

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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

To all summer school students Greeting. We are glad to see so many familiar faces; we are glad to see so many of you who are to study here for the first time. And we should like to be able to say "Hello" personally to all of you. That being impossible, we hope that during these few brief weeks we can become acquainted through the medium of the Daily Cardinal.

Many of you have never heard of us before and we feel in need of an introduction; that is why this issue is being distributed without charge. Believing that we can be of service to you, we hope that our circle of friends made today will continue throughout the six weeks.

We are scheduled to appear every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning until the end of the term. That is just often enough to keep you posted on various coming events, as well as report on lectures at which your busy program will not allow of attendance.

Six weeks is such a short time, and events come crowding so closely upon one another that we are apt to miss much in the hurry. The hustle and bustle of registration, the starting of classes, lectures, and what not may degenerate into a confused pandemonium if a steady grip is not taken, a clear picture made of it all, and events arranged with order and degree of importance to the individual.

It is to solve this problem for the student that the Daily Cardinal in the summer undertakes to tell what is going to happen, how many things there are that must be planned on, and if possible, of what importance they are. For that purpose we will carry future stories on all lectures and programs, a Calendar will be published with each edition, giving events on the day and publication and the two succeeding days. (The Daily Cardinal is published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning.) In the attempt to point out to the busy student what entertainment in town is good, a special Theatre page will be run bi-weekly giving reviews of movies, plays, and other shows playing at the time. Through the editorials we hope to be able to express the wishes of the 5,000 students enrolled, and in other

ways to be of service.

One other department we want to call your particular attention to. It is the "Readers' Say So" column. Through it we hope to get an actual reflection of student comment upon specific affairs on the campus. If you don't like the way a course is being given, if you think some professor is wasting your time, or if you find some professor who is doing exceptionally meritorious work, if you know of some complaint, if you don't approve of movies being shown, if you think our reviews are as bad as we think they are good, if you blame us or you praise us, LET'S HEAR ABOUT IT!

The offices of the Daily Cardinal are always open to you, and if you want some information drop in and let's hear your question. If you have a news tip, a subject for an editorial, or heard a good joke, drop in and let's get acquainted.

A newspaper's first aim should be service to its community, and we shall be glad to aid you in any way we can.

THE FEAST IS PREPARED

During the regular school year, these columns occasionally take students to task for not studying, for wasting their time, for laziness and laxity. Every so often some stimulus must be given the general student body, either by mid-semester exams, by professorial indignation, or some other means.

But during the summer session, the majority of those in attendance need no such stimulus, no such jolting up. Of the 5,000 registered, almost half are teachers who are here to take a masters, a doctors, or a bachelor's degree to complete a specialized study or to round out a general knowledge. They have no need for anyone telling them to get to work.

Of the other fifty per cent, many there are who have been out in contact with the world and have already been able to set the price upon a few months at a university. Many started years ago, were forced to drop out, and now return with full appreciation of the value of that which is being offered daily on the "hill of learning."

Someone has said that during the regular session, a delicious feast is spread out daily on top of the hill. Any time between 8 and 3 o'clock every day a 16,000 legged monster walks leisurely up the hill, sniffs at the food and then proceeds to march down again without having partaken.

Not so during the summer session. The beast has changed; he is hungry. He has learned to appreciate the fruits of wisdom and daily he will march up the hill to sit at the table of learning and gladly partake of the feast that has been laid out for him.

Don't go out canoeing until you have read the rules.

Here's to six weeks of friendship, good fellowship, dates, good times, and—oh, yes, study.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ST. FRANCIS' HOUSE

The St. Francis House (Episcopal) at 1015 University avenue, will hold holy communion at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning and will serve a cost supper at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. Daily communion is given at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN MEMORIAL

Summer school students are invited to attend all services at the Lutheran Memorial church. Sunday morning worship starts at

Frank's Speech

ADDRESS TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

by
GLENN FRANK
President of the University of Wisconsin
June 21, 1926

(Editor's Note)—The following is the Commencement address delivered by President Glenn Frank last Monday afternoon. It is of interest to every citizen as well as graduating student and so is given here.)

In this closing moment of your academic careers, permit me to express, with the utmost brevity, two wishes respecting your future as citizens and servants of the commonwealth:

May you ever be worthy representatives of the spirit of liberalism!

May you ever seek to practice and to perfect the art of self-government!

Let me define these two wishes.

Be sure that you learn what the essential genius of liberalism is. Liberalism, as a label, has become fashionable. A motley crew now seeks to wear the livery of liberalism. There is, I think, less practice of liberalism and more profession of liberalism in the United States just now than at any time during the last quarter century.

Many of the men we have looked upon as the ring leaders of American liberalism seem suddenly to have grown gray in disillusionment and to have given up hope of materially affecting either the character or the direction of public affairs.

Something seems to have banked the fires of their fervor. Scores of these tired liberals may now be found living on the European continent or the American countryside, cultivating their personal souls or their private gardens, as they let the world they once sought to serve and to save go by. And yet, just when so many liberals are fading out, liberalism seems coming into fashion. Among all sorts and conditions of minds and of men there is an indecent scramble to get on the liberal bandwagon. During the last year, I have heard capitalists and communists, bankers and Bolsheviks, democrats and republicans, fundamentalists and modernists, puritans and pagans assert with equal fervor that they were liberals.

All of which means that you should be doubly sure that you know what the essential genius of liberalism is. I content myself today with giving you one clue that may help you in the pursuit and practice of authentic liberalism.

Let no one lure you into the belief that liberalism is a half-way house between conservatism and radicalism. To be timidly radical is not to be liberal. To be conservative with just a chemical trace of the experimental spirit is not to be liberal. Liberalism is not a mere location equidistant between two extremes. The professional middle-of-the-roader is a liability rather than an asset to the commonwealth. Liberalism may be found on both conservative and radical camps. Liberalism may be found in both conservative and radical camps.

"Only one belief is essential to a liberal," said the late Dean Briggs, "belief in the other man's right to his own belief." And again, he defined liberalism as "an open mind in a still open field." The dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle conservative and the dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle radical alike specialize in closed questions. They are not visited often enough by doubts of their own dogmas. I bid you rise above their limitations into the ampler regions of authentic liberalism where men face fresh (Continued on page thirteen)

10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Soldan, pastor, will deliver the sermon. A cost supper, followed by a Luther league program, will be served at 6 o'clock every Sunday. The Rev. Soldan will speak tomorrow evening.

TENNIS FANS

Registration for tennis courses will begin on Monday. People who desire to sign up for courses must do so between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Both men and women must register for courses in advance.



HAVE TO GO TO EUROPE TO MARRY ABROAD.

Seriously speaking though, writing Skyrockets this summer will not be easy. The Memorial Union is finally being built, most of the Theta's have gone home, and there are only one or two Square and Compass boys hanging over—what is there to write about?

HELP! HELP! THIS COLUMN WANTS CONTRIBS. SEND OR BRING THEM TO YELSEW, AT THE DAILY CARDINAL OF CARE OF SKYROCKET COLUMN FICE.

Summer school students and summer high school teachers.

If you have heard that one before don't tell anyone—you will reveal your age.

"Didst thou see that fair maid yclept Clarench, D'Artagan?"

"Tush, tush, simple one. Mine eyes sawd right through the damsel."

ROUNDY SEZ
Roundy, the columnist who sprawls over a page every day in the Wisconsin State Journal, says that he will be glad when summer school comes because these girls who come to it don't high-hat him as do the co-eds. Well, so that's the kind of girls you are!

DOT—What did Elmer say when the Dean kicked him out of school?
DASH—He congratulated the school on turning out such fine men.

We have received a notice from The Society for the Extraction of Blind Dates to the effect that the registration line affords a good chance to look them over.

PLEASE
"Please give me one more."
"No Johnnie, you've had too many now."
"Aw just one more."
"No."
"Aw, you'll never miss it."
"I said no."
"Please. What difference will it make ten years from now?"

"Aw, gimme just a little one."
"Will you stop taesing then?"
"Yes."

"Alright, Johnnie, here's one. Now don't you dare ask for any more cookies. If you eat one more you'll get sick."
"Yes ma."

That's that for today. Here's hoping for some contribs so we can put out a good column next Tuesday.

YELSEW ex Wesley

FRAUTSCHI, KLUCKHOHN LEAVE FOR NEW MEXICO

Lowell Frautschi '27 and Clyde Kluckhohn '28 left Thursday for an extended tour through the Henry mountains in the north of New Mexico. Kluckhohn spent a good part of his summer a few years ago hiking and riding through this region, reaching points which had been seen previously by no other white man. The two students hope to reach the same region in their trip this summer.

NOT EVEN THE CREW IS IMMUNE FROM EXAMS

The blue book plague, so chronic with university students, cannot be evaded—not even by members of the crew. Final examinations were given to the squad in Poughkeepsie at the same time that the tests were being conducted here in Madison. Prof. Ray Owen, of the college of engineering, was the faculty member who went on the trip and supervised the "exams."

PROF. MEAD LEAVES FOR MINING STUDY ABROAD

Prof. Warren J. Mead, of the geology department, sailed for southern Europe on June 12 to examine and study mining conditions in several countries. Prof. Mead has been granted a year's leave of ab-

MISTAKE IN FINE ARTS AND HISTORY LISTINGS

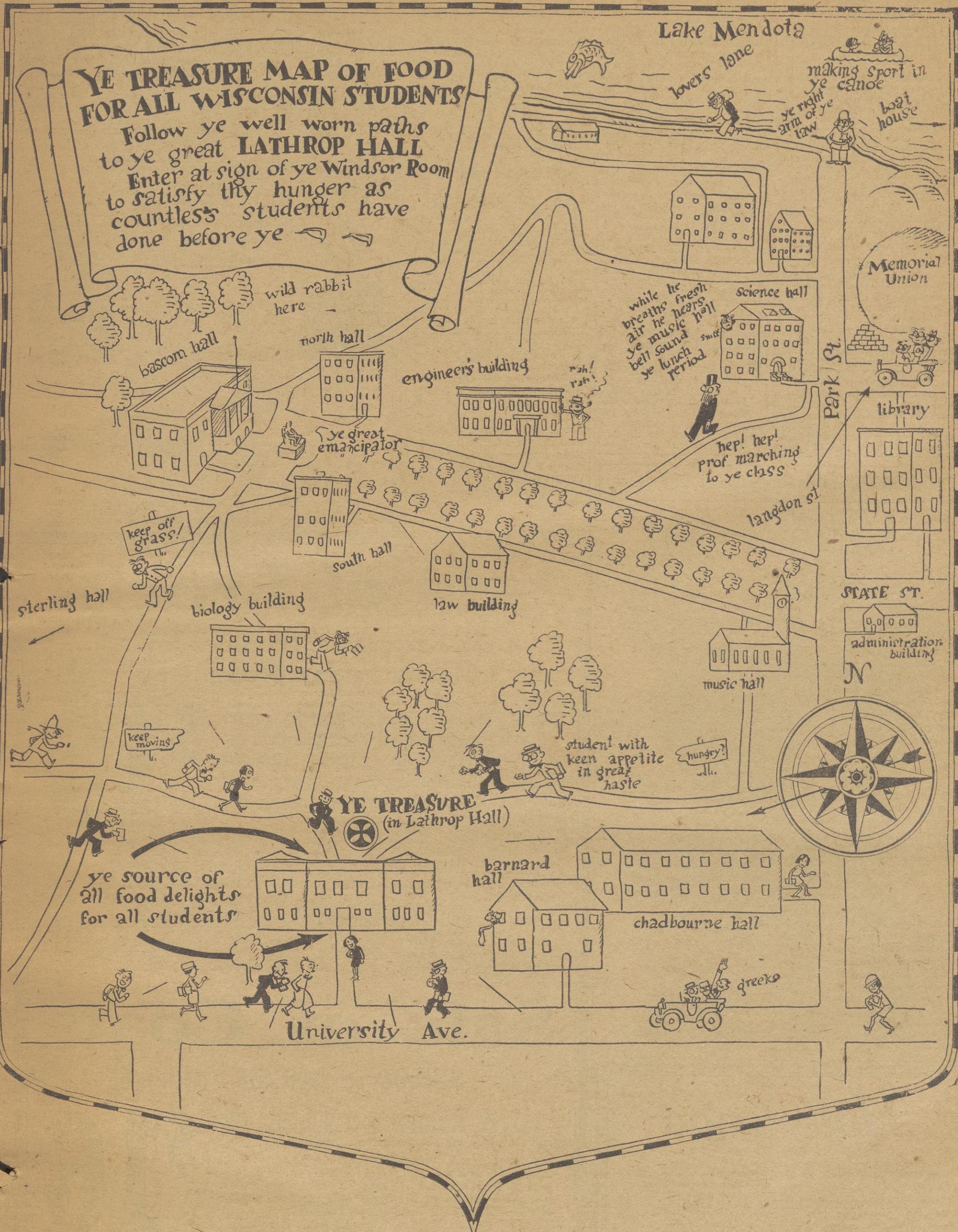
Prof. O. F. Hagn of the Department of History and Criticism of Art has asked that attention be called to an error in the listing of courses in his department. The Fine Arts course has 60 as listed in the catalogue should be changed to 160; in other words the course is open to graduate and advanced undergraduate students and it may be elected by graduate students for credit toward the M. A. degree.

PORTER BUTTS TAKEN ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

William Sale '22, and Kirby Ambler '24 have been in Madison the past week as guests of Porter Butts '24. Mr. Butts was evidently overcome at the arrival of his two friends and was taken with an attack of appendicitis. He was operated on at the Wisconsin State General Hospital last Monday and doctors in attendance report that he is recuperating rapidly.

READ CARDINAL ADS

sence from the Wisconsin faculty and will join the faculty of the University of California for one year upon his return to America in September.



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL

R. O. T. C. CADETS START TRAINING

80 Wisconsin Students Encamped for the Summer at Army Camps

Camp Sparta, Fort Sheridan, and Fort Snelling are now alive with the activities of R. O. T. C. cadets who are encamped at the training stations, starting out on the six weeks' course offered in military tactics. Approximately 80 students from the University of Wisconsin are beginning the session along with cadets from the universities of Illinois, Michigan, and Chicago, the schools contained in the Sixth corps area.

The town of Sparta will be in a fourth of July atmosphere for about six weeks, since the big guns of the artillery corps entrained at Camp Sparta will be booming throughout the duration of the camp. The cadets in training at Fort Snelling will also be given training in infantry maneuvers.

According to Colonel H. R. Perry, camp commander at Camp Sparta, there are 35 Wisconsin recruits receiving instruction there. Forty-one students are at Fort Sheridan and three are at Fort Snelling.

Camp Sparta will be used for the training of regular army and national guard troops, as well as for

Clara Bow's Face Put "The Wanderer" Across at Parkway

BY W. F. P.

Clara Bow's piquant beauty and rather languorous acting are the factors that put "The Runaway," the photoplay now showing at the Parkway theatre, across. As the scenes are laid in the depths of wild Kentucky mountains, Miss Bow's beauty has a new setting, we being used to seeing it in more cosmopolitan neighborhoods.

The plot is quite fanciful and improbable. It tells of the movie actress who, thinking herself a fugitive from the "long arm of the law," frantically runs away from her location and becomes lost in a wild part of Virginia.

Once safe from justice, the creature calmly lies down on the heath and proceeds to turn off the proverbial 40 winks. Her nap is interrupted, however, by a rough, but honorable, son of the backwoods of Kentucky who takes her with him back to his rude home in the still region.

Complications follow with the assistance of feuds, "gunning," and

the R. O. T. C. cadets. Artillerymen in the United States have pronounced Camp Sparta one of the places in the country most suited for artillery practice, it being situated among the hills of Wisconsin, thus providing safety to the residents of the section.

Frank McNellis Leading Man at Orpheum



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the return of a citified lover; but, quite movie-like, the frivolous actress renounces the bright lights for her rough and ready lover.

Warner Baxter acts the part of the mountain lover and is quite convincing—especially with a week's growth embellishing his face. William Powell, looking as dapper and mean as ever, plays the necessary role of the villain.

Mr., Mrs. John Marx and Son At Catholic Meet

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Marx and son, John, of 255 Olin ave., spent Wednesday and Thursday at Chicago and Mundelein, visiting the Eucharistic congress.

READ CARDINAL ADS

an auto will not be known until the lad regains consciousness. The boys' skull was injured, it was said at the hospital.

Hackbath Boy Found Hurt by Roadside

Henry Hackbath, 9, Nakoma, was picked up unconscious at the intersection of the Shorewood and Middleton roads this morning by John McKenna. The boy was taken to St. Mary's hospital and he has not regained consciousness. Mr. McKenna said that there was a bicycle near the boy and thought that he had fallen off it. Whether or not he was hit by

WANTED

Students, who will attend summer school and regular courses in fall, to show and take orders for our low priced and high grade line of men's hosiery. Fine opportunity for a few men to make their expenses easily. Address George F. Robb, State Representative, The Collegiate Haberdashers, 704 Division St., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

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ELIZABETH BUEHLER, Director

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Summer Session

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Concert Artist and Opera Singer

Dr. Sigfrid Prager

Conductor

New York

Pianist, Coach, Lecturer

In addition to these guest teachers, the regular School Staff of competent instructors will give lessons in Voice, Piano, Violin-cello, Pipe Organ, Clarinet, Cornet, Trombone, Flute, Saxophone, Drums, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo, Ukelele, also in the Departments of Theory of Music, Public School Music, Speech and Dramatic Art, Languages, and Normal Department for Teachers.

Office at the corner of State, Broom and Gilman Sts. Fairchild 357

Sale of Frocks

250 Exquisite Summer Silks Ready Friday Morning at

250 of Summer's loveliest, newest, smartest Silk Frocks in a sale that will thrill fashion-loving women to action. Unquestionably and clearly the most astonishing dress values it has been our pleasure to offer.

\$16

Dainty White Frocks

Of Radium Silk, Flat Crepe and Washable Crepes.

Georgette and Crepe Romain Frocks

In clever Miss and Matron styles in all the loveliest pastel shades.

Wash Silk Frocks

In Silk Broadcloths, Silk Radium, Florishwah and Cluny Crepes.

Printed Silk Frocks

In jaunty dots—polka dots, coin dots, bubble dots, as well as candy stripes and multi-colored patterns.

Sale of Coats

\$35.00 to \$49.50 Values

To make this outstanding \$16 Event appeal to every woman we have selected 75 very wonderful Spring Coats and reduced them sharply for a companion sale.

Sport coats, dress coats, tailored coats—the very styles, fabrics, colors that are smartest for summer and in qualities that will assure a fine coat for next season's wear. Every coat in the lot is a high grade one from regular stock beautifully silk lined and well tailored.

A good assortment of sizes to choose from though not all sizes are represented.

\$16

NO APPROVALS—NO EXCHANGES—NO RETURNS

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Baron Brothers
INC.

Ineligibility Cloud Lifted at Wisconsin

Little Says Marks Best In Years And Prospects Bright

The cloud of scholastic ineligibility that darkens athletics has been dispelled at the University of Wisconsin, Director George Little announced today. As a result, Wisconsin's prospects for next season are the brightest in years.

Director Little, who is also head coach, characterized the scholarship returns of his football and basketball players, and other athletes generally, at the end of the school year, as "fine."

In fact, the grades were so good that he is puzzling over the awarding of the scholarship cup which he offered to the candidates who turned out for spring football practice. Some half dozen of his most promising football players have made top grades of more than 89 in their studies, and the coach said it would be a close contest among them for the cup.

"The returns at the close of the scholastic year demonstrate that an

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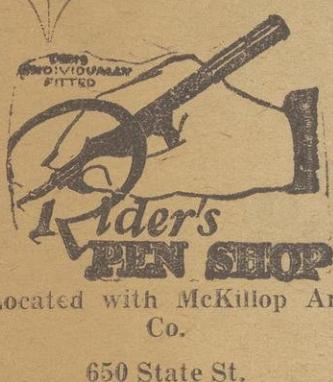
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This includes the new Green Sheaffer Lifetime, and many others.

Fine, Medium and Course Points in all makes and sizes.

You will find a pen that just suits you at



athlete can make good grades if he studies," Coach Little commented. "The fact that the grades among the Wisconsin athletes are uniformly good indicates a unity of spirit that promises exceptionally well for next season."

The grades also indicate, he said, that the few who disregard scholastic and training rules have failed to affect the team spirit which spurs the players to seek a high standard of scholarship as an aid in keeping athletic squads intact.

Russian Debate So Hot Parliament Suspended

LONDON—(AP)—Persistent interruption by labor members today, during the course of a debate on a motion to revoke the British trade agreement with Soviet Russia, resulted in suspension of the sitting by Deputy Speaker Hope who was presiding.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Clever Lines and Fast Jokes Make Appeal at Orpheum

BY W. F. P.

Al Jackson's Orpheum players are staging "Applesauce" at the Orpheum this week—a play which seems to make a hit with the Madison audiences.

"Applesauce" is a play that almost any stock company of average ability can stage successfully. The clever lines, a few risqué jokes, and the elements of a modern plot are the factors of its popularity—these factors, in fact, that make for the popularity of any play.

Members of the company take their parts well—many of them proving their versatility in the production. The auburn-haired woman (we do not know her name) who plays the role of a gloom spreader and small village gossip is especially good considering the fact that her part in this production is so dif-

ferent from the others she has taken since her arrival in Madison.

The leading man is good-looking, but is not much of an actor in my opinion. His personality and expression do not seem to fit into the character of the play. The leading lady is also good looking in a rather plump way and acts her bit fairly well.

The plot of "Applesauce" revolves about two men who love the same girl; one an unwavering business man, the other a college graduate who is full of "applesauce." The girl, being as fickle as the ordinary woman, cannot decide between the two, but, after vibrating back and forth, takes the man "who is full of applesauce," but whose bank account is full of nothing.

The rest of the action allows the hero to replenish his bankroll and to attain the position of a respected citizen through the assistance of his smooth tongue.

The play tended to be rather moralistic in a light way, the moral

Twenty Bridge Contracts Awarded By The State

Contracts have been awarded by the state highway commission to date this year for the construction of two bridges, at an estimated cost of \$267,488.

The counties, names of bridges and cost are: Winnebago, Pumpkin Seed, \$4,220; Washburn, Tatogatic, \$14,269.80; Wood, Geise, \$11,948.26; Juneau, Price, \$2,874; Barge, \$3,837.12; Prave, \$3,517.36; Eau Claire, Augusta, \$4,200, also another at \$2,985; Grant, Lightcap, \$3,819; Fond du Lac, St. Cloud, \$11,298.40; New Fane, \$4,586.64; Vernon, S. T. H. 11, \$19,840; Buffalo, Winona-Marshland, \$31,840.05; Polk, Apple River, \$15,547.70; Oneida, Minocqua trestle, \$58,783.20; La Crosse, Sparta-La Crosse, \$12,940.55; La Fayette, Shullsburg-East Dubuque, \$6,988.60; Douglas, Amnicon, \$9,630.30; Clarke, Black River, \$42,962.60.

being that a little "applesauce" now and then is beneficial to the best regulated families. Well—why not?

Simpson's

To You Summer Girls Simpson's Introduce Charming Costumes for Tennis--Canoeing--Swimming--Riding

On the Capitol Square at 23 N. Pinckney Street, summer school girls will find a specialty shop where only Paris and New York fashions are assembled for happy hours. For eighteen years Wisconsin girls have come to Simpson's for their really smart apparel.

Lenglen's Tennis Dress In Copy \$16.50

Of pure white or soft flesh color these silk frocks are sleeveless, their skirts pleated for freedom of action. Copied directly from Lenglen's own costume.

Sports Frocks of Pastel Crepe \$16.50

Of an evening when the moon is bright and you plan to glide over the calm waters of Mendota slip into a two-piece frock of pastel crepe, a frock as delightful as the occasion.

White Hats So Summery \$8.50

For every sport and for class wear a white hat of felt, of grosgrain, of soft straw will complete your summer costume.

A Jantzen for Perfect Freedom \$6.50

Know the joy of perfect freedom in every stroke, in every dive. Only a Jantzen can give you that. At Simpson's, choose from every new color and the popular Jantzen red.

Linen Riding Breeches

Linen riding breeches in white and linen color are cool and smart for riding along the wooded lake paths. \$5.95. Every correct habit is here.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Barbara Thompson Engaged to Marry Dr. E. L. Campbell

The engagement of Miss Barbara Gile Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Oshkosh, to Dr. Everett Lowell Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Campbell, 209 North Brooks street, has recently been announced.

Miss Thompson is a student of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Dr. Campbell was graduated from the University of Wisconsin 1921 and received his M. A. degree in 1922. He finished his medical work at Rush Medical college in Chicago and is now located in New York City. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, and Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity.

WILL GO ABROAD

Miss Alice Floyd Miller, assistant to the dean of women at the university, left on Friday for New York, from which place she will sail for a European tour for this summer.

Miss Miller has resigned her position at the university and will not return to Wisconsin in the fall.

What is believed to be the largest book in the world was exhibited recently in New York. Its pages were 10 feet long and 7 feet wide.

Solemnize Wedding of Katherine Reid to William R. Giles

At the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday afternoon the marriage of Miss Katherine Calvert Reid to Mr. William Ralph Giles was solemnized with the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, reading the service.

The nuptial music consisted of a solo, "Love's Coronation," Alward, sung by Ruth Nuss Beckwith and the wedding march, Miss Dorothy Hess at the piano.

The bride wore a gown of ivory bride's satin with a veil of lace and tulle and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

As bridesmaid was Miss Betty Breitenstein of Fond du Lac, wearing rose georgette and lace and carrying an arm bouquet of Aaron Ward roses. The bride's brother, Mr. J. Charles Reid of Wellsburg, W. Va., attended the bridegroom.

A reception at the sorority house, which was decorated in garden flowers, followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reid of Wellsburg, W. Va., and has been prominent in the musical circles of Madison. She is known to many people as soprano soloist at the First Congregational church. Her graduation from the University of Wisconsin

took place Monday and, as her university connections, are memberships in Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Giles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kiles, 326 West Washington avenue and was graduated last year from the university here where he is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. At present he is in charge of the laboratories of the Ansel Chemical company at Marinette, Wisconsin, where he and his bride will be at home at 1039 Pierce avenue.

Guests from out of the city at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reid, Mr. J. Charles Reid, and Mrs. J. C. Alderson of Wellsburg, W. Va.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF M. TOPP TO R. SALSBURY

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Margo Topp, daughter of Mrs. Alice K. Topp, of Columbus, Wis., to Mr. Robert Salsbury of Cazenovia, N. Y. The marriage took place Saturday in Columbus.

The bride was graduated in 1924 from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Salsbury was graduated from the local university in 1925 and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

MARGARET HILL WEDS CLARENCE HOCKING '26

The wedding of Miss Margaret I. Hill, Burlington, Wis., and Everett C. Hockings, son of Clarence Hockings, Burlington, occurred Wednesday at the Episcopal church of Burlington.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe romaine over white silk and a picture hat. Miss Effie Hockings attended as her maid of honor.

The bride has been a kindergarten teacher in the city, and Mr. Hockings was graduated this June from the university in the course of electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hockings will reside in Milwaukee.

John Callahan Leaves For NEA Convention

John Callahan, superintendent of public instruction left Wednesday to attend the three weeks' meeting of the National Education Association. The session will begin June 27 and continue to July 2.

Other business that will come before the convention will be an enlarged budget for Hadassah health and social welfare work in Palestine, and the strengthening of the organization in America.

Jewish Women Delegates Named

Delegate credentials have been issued by national headquarters to Mrs. F. W. Mack and alternate to Miss Rose L. Woldenberg, who will represent the Madison chapter at the 12th annual national convention of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, which will meet in Buffalo on June 30 and July 1.

The topic of discussion at the convention will be a proposed million dollar fund for a chain of hospital in Palestine, to be erected by Hadassah in conjunction with the American Jewish Physicians' committee whose list of members is, in effect, a catalogue of the leading Jewish medical men of the country.

Other business that will come before the convention will be an enlarged budget for Hadassah health and social welfare work in Palestine, and the strengthening of the organization in America.

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for every size book—from
10c to 50c.

Hard covered loose-leaf
books, 8x10½—25c.
Ruled or plain filler 10c
pack, or 3 for 25c.
8½x11—75c.
Ruled fillers 29c for 100
sheets.
8½ x 5½ 60c.
Ruled or plain fillers 25c
for 100 sheets.

Typewriting Paper

125 sheets for 29c, 8½x11,
16 lb. Watermarked bond—
a fine all purpose paper.
125 sheets for 18c. 8½x11-16
Watermarked paper, a
good, lightweight ink paper.
500 sheets for 55c. 8½x11
Manila scratch paper—an
ink paper.

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seal and without it, from 50c
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Inks—all makes, all colors.

You will find fair prices, and friendly
service at Brown's. You will find our
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With every purchase—large or small
—we give you a sales check, which is
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Save them and use them.

Our Branch Store at the University
of California, The Davis Book Store,
which is the largest text-book house
on the coast—has sent us their over-
stock of leather, three-ring, loose-leaf
books. These all have a special ex-
panding pocket, fastened with a flap,
and until July 1, we are offering them
at the following substantial discounts

8½x11—\$5.45 for \$4.75

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BOOKS FOR ENJOYMENT

Besides the many amazing
bargains that you will find
among our used books of
every sort, you will find de-
lightful reading in

The Modern Library

Over 100 titles of the best of
modern American, English,
and Continental literature,
attractively bound and well
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Burt's Pocket Leather Classics

Many of the finest of the
older works—fiction, poetry,
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included in these handsomely
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A series of exceptionally
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\$5. Complete in every case,
and well bound and printed.

\$1.00 the volume

BROWN BOOK SHOP

ESTABLISHED 1911

623 STATE ST.

OPP. LAWRENCE'S LUNCH

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

35 New Books on Shelves at City Library

Business, Travel, Biog- raphy Volumes In The List

About 35 new books have been received at the city library, including Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln" and "Our Polar Flight," by Capt. Roald Amundsen. The complete list follows:

Business.

Advertising Year Book for 1925, Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Fundamentals of Business Organization, Robinson; Handbook of Window Display, Taft; How to Write Business Letters, Powell; Psychology of Selling and Advertising, Strong; Retail Receiving Practice, Brisco.

Travel.

Hotel Book, American Travel and Hotel Directory Co.; Travelers' Companion: Europe, International Transportation Association; American Task in Persia, Millspaugh; Florida in the Making, Stockbridge; Our Polar Flight, Amundsen; A Red Carpet on the Sahara, Perkins; Spanish Towns and People, McBride.

Various Subjects.

Coal: Economic Problems of the

Mining, Marketing and Consumption, Devine; Evolution and Genetics, Morgan; Hand-Reading Today, Grant; History of Arithmetic, Karpinski; Immigration Problems, Safford; Modern Poetry, Colins; Outline of Radio, Hogan; Simplifying Motherhood, Richardson; Things Seen and Heard, Goodspeed; What Evolution Is, Parker.

Biography.

Abraham Lincoln, Sandberg; Correspondence of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, Adams; A Daughter of the Samurai, Sugimoto; Diary and Letters of Josephine Preston Peabody, Peabody; Life of Elbert H. Gary, Tarbell; Life of W. T. Stead, Whyte; Memoirs of William Jennings Bryan, Bryan; My Apprenticeship, Webb; Richard Wagner as He Lived, Wallace; Robert Schumann, Bedford; Watts, Short; Ferencz, Corder.

University Doctors Find Poultry Tapeworm Cure

The development of an effective remedy for ridding poultry of tapeworms has just been reported by Doctors B. A. Beach and D. M. Warren, of the University of Wisconsin.

The drug is named kameala and experiments by the two veterinarians are reported to have shown it nearly 100 per cent effective in ridding chickens of tapeworms. It was described as the only remedy known to be satisfactory others now in use causing some injury to fowls as well as not being entirely effective.

Originally the Olympic games formed part of the old Grecian festival of Zeus.

REGISTRATION A TRIAL TO THE FAIR ODYSSEUS

(Continued from page one)
grapher to enumerate.

After the sands had many times coursed through the hourglass, which fair Odysseus bore on his wrist, the wilting Greek was admitted to this hall, whereupon he imparted the desired information on the slips of parchment handed him.

When his mind was exhausted, as well as his fountain pen, the heroic Odysseus handed the sheaf of notes to a fair maid seated at a table and in return received a piece of cardboard on which were stamped numerous strange hieroglyphics. Wearily, with dragging steps and downcast eye, our hero descended to the first floor of the hall yclept Lathrop, and wended his toilsome way to that building known as the building of administration which houses the office of ye bursar—a man who must be possessed of much wealth.

At said bursar's office the fair hero finally handed in his card which the worthy Greek be思ought the bank would cash for \$22. Ye worthy bursar scowled as if he were doubtful, but took the check and made some highly mysterious stamps on the aforesaid cards, after which procedure, Odysseus guided his faltering feet to the air and clean sunlight.

The next trial of our mistreated hero was to be the trial of the instructor. Odysseus climbed the almost insurmountable hill on which stands the hall yclept Bascom in which he was to see his instructor—the intelligent one had shrewdly

surmised that he would find said instructor there from the hieroglyphics inscribed in ye tyme table, which he got in the hall yclept Lathrop.

Ye instructor, quite a reasonable person, agreed that Odysseus might take her course of instruction and therewith made notes to that effect.

Poor, faltering, half-blinded Odysseus be思ought to himself that this labor was verily sufficient for the first day. Bethinks he to himself, "Verily, the gods made this world in seven days and then rested, but a mere mortal man like me cannot cope with the labor of those on Mount Olympus. It is truly enough for this insignificant person to register in one day and then rest." So say, he wended his way homeward and soon slept.

Up on Mount Olympus, the gods laughed gleefully and with great abandon. Solemnly, Zeus, the father of them all arose and lifted his gavel for silence. "Fellow gods and goddesses," quoth he, "methinks the spirit of youth, Odysseus, has been sorely tried this day... (Loud shouts of "You tell 'em Zeus," "Atsa ol' fight, Zeus," and "Louder and Funnier.") "Hold you peace, my children," continued the father of the immortals, "other days are coming. We shall send hordes of mosquitoes and other pernicious insects, we shall plague with heat and with rain and with lightning, verily, we shall make this person Odysseus lament that day he ventured to this ordeal commonly knowns as the summer session."

And Odysseus slept.

Manitoba Official Favors Hydro Plan

WINNIPEG, Man.—A scheme for extending the provincial hydro's transmission lines so as to serve practically the whole of the south central region of Manitoba with a dependable supply of electric power for domestic and industrial purposes has been approved by the provincial minister of public works, W. R. Clubb. The estimated cost of the project is \$250,000. It will provide electric power to fifteen towns and villages, which have at present no power supply and it is expected to increase the number of hydro system's consumers by about 1,000.

Frieda Hempel, Operatic Star, To Get Divorce

PARIS—(P)—Frieda Hempel, the opera singer, within 30 days will receive a decree of divorce from her husband, William D. Kahn, a Patent broker of New York. Mme. Hempel and Mr. Kahn were summoned by the judge two days ago and the usual efforts for reconciliation in accordance with French law were to have been attempted.

The wife was present but Mr. Kahn failed to appear. Mme. Hempel charges her husband with abandonment and refusal to support her.

Leopard Who Feasted On 125 Humans Slain

ALLAHABAD—Weeks of hunting by natives have finally resulted in the killing of a man-eating leopard that has worked great havoc in western Garhwal.



Welcome
Stranger
to
Madison

July Clearance All Women's Dresses at Half-Price

SMART SUMMER FROCKS PLAIN OR
COLORFULLY PRINTED

Frocks for every need—the cool, simple type of dress which depends for its chic upon tuckings or pleatings. One and two-piece models with short or long sleeves; all styles, materials and colors.

Many frocks for the little lady for summer parties and summer play, in charming styles.

ONE-HALF PRICE

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Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Manchester's, A Modern Department Store Is Ready to Serve University Women At Summer School

To the university women students at Summer School we extend a cordial invitation to make use of the many services offered by this store.

We count it a great privilege to have had so many university women as our friends and customers during the past school sessions. It has been our pleasure to serve women students, to help them in the choosing of their costume needs. And with this same pleasure we are ready to serve you.

SILK FROCKS

for Every Summertime Need

\$15\$ 17.50 \$25

Delightful frocks that will instantly win the approval of the university woman, so charming and varied are they. In tub fabrics for over-the-hill wear; crepe de Chines in plain or printed mode; cool, sheer georgettes, for pleasureful afternoons and evenings. Colors? all the smart, fashionable shades of the summer season.

BEAUTY AND BOBBY SHOPS

Our Beauty and Bobby Shoppes are famed for their success in turning out lovely permanent marcel, facials, manicures and fetching bobs. Just try one of our bobs for instance.



POST-GRADS WORK IN OWN PLANTS

First Class of Seven Engineers
Doing Research Study
Get Degrees

The first class of non-resident post-graduate engineers—a unique group organized in Milwaukee two and a half years ago—received the degree of master of science in metallurgy from the College of Engineering of the university last Monday afternoon.

The seven men, who are practicing engineers in various Milwaukee industries and graduates of various colleges, have been doing graduate work in their own plants throughout this year under the direction of Prof. R. S. McCaffrey of the university. Every Friday afternoon a seminar was held from 7:30 o'clock until midnight, and Saturdays were devoted to conferences on the various research projects.

The men are Arthur E. Baumer, works manager of the Milwaukee Steel Foundry company; John E. Bock, metallurgist of the Vilter Manufacturing company; Delos I. Dobson, metallurgist of the Glancy Malleable corporation, Waukesha; Stanley W. Jacques, metallurgist of the Federal Malleable company, West Allis; Charles McLewis, vice president of the Badger Malleable company, South Milwaukee; Scott Mackay, works manager of the Globe Electric company; and William J. MacNeil, general superintendent of the Federal Malleable company, West Allis.

MacKay and Lewis worked together on Magnetic Testing of Malleable Cast Iron. The results they obtained indicate that they have developed a method for determining the quality of molten metal in the furnace so that they can make corrections in the composition of the metal before it is cast and thus regulate the quality of the products.

MacNeil and Jacques, working together, investigated the heat balance of a malleable air furnace and obtained information which enabled them to attain the most efficient operating conditions and lowest operating costs.

Dobson investigated the slags that are produced in malleable air furnaces and obtained information which enabled to regulate combustion conditions in the furnace to produce metal of the best quality.

Baumer worked on the chemical reactions taking place in a basic lined steel furnace and the control of the reactions to secure metal of the highest quality in the most efficient way.

Bock's research was the determination of the effect of varying quantities of air in blowing cupola

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

FOR RENT: Furnished flat, 1016 Garfield st. Call F.235 between 9 and 5. 3x26

GARAGE FOR RENT: 1109 University ave. 3x26

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment or double room with sleeping porch. Across street from the campus. Ideal location. 415 N. Park st. F.487 1x26

New Harvester Building Will Be Ready Sept. 1

The \$65,000 local building of the International Harvester Co. to house the motor truck end of the company's business will be completed by Sept. 1 at the corner of Blount and William sts., according to B. B. Reppert, general manager of the Madison branch.

At present the sales and services department for the International trucks is located in a building opposite the general salesroom of the company at 301 S. Blount st. Construction of the framework of the new building will begin in 30 days.

furnaces on the quality of semi-steel produced.

"The success of this experiment to prove to industries of the state that the university could effectively cooperate with them in the solution of their research problems is due in no small measure to the high technical skill and long continued persistent effort for the past two and a half years of these seven Milwaukeeans," said Prof. McCaffrey.

Light Housekeeping Rooms
Call F. 4645
723 University Ave.

ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS
For
WOMEN STUDENTS!

Summer School, Very Reasonably Priced. Location Ideal. Within a Block of Lathrop Hall, University Cafeteria and Within Easy Walking Distance of Boating Pier. Quiet Street. Approved, Long Established Rooming House.

Investigate before taking rooms elsewhere.
Phone B. 2183, 311 N. Brooks St.

Official Notice!

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAFFIC AND PARKING RULES

1. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the University Campus.
2. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
3. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
4. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor car or its contents while on the University grounds.
5. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
6. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
7. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
8. Give the pedestrian some show—he has equal rights on the road.
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. In case of fire do not drive on campus.

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

New Guests Of Wisconsin-- An Invitation

No one who knows Wisconsin during the regular session needs to be specially invited to The Irving. Most of them come regularly!

Newcomers, however, will thank us for helping them to find The Irving early!

The Irving is known here as "The Aristocrat of Cafeterias." It is patronized by most of the wise food-buyers of the University who do not sit down to daily meals at home. (And quite frequently by them.) Nothing short of the highest excellence in the quality of food, or the greatest cunning in preparation will ever satisfy The Irving.

Guests of Wisconsin can know these things in one way only. The "proof" of the pudding, and shortcake, and salads, and steaks, lies in one thing only—THE EATING. We ask you to make the trial at once.

The Irving is three minutes from hill-top—one block from the library—half a block from University avenue and Park street! ASK ANY PROFESSOR!

The New Irving!

Aristocrat
Sterling Court



Cafeteria
at Irving Place

New And Second Hand

BOOKS

and All

Student Supplies
at Reasonable Prices

Gatewood's

Students Book Exchange

Nearest Book Store to the Campus

712 State Street

Madison Man Pushes Into Japan and Learns Much of Baths, Tips, Hotels

The following is another article by Eliot H. Sharp, University of Wisconsin graduate, and son of Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Sharp, Madison. Eliot Sharp is touring the orient, working his way, and is now in Japan. (Editor's note.)

YAMAGATA, Japan—A traveler's first day in a small "up-country" Japanese town is as good as a three-ring circus, taking him from the sublime to the ridiculous and back again every five minutes.

Tourists do not see Japan; old-timers who spend their years here between the port cities and the summer resorts do not see it; and of course, no one at all save the Japanese, if even they, see it. It is too evasive, too subtle; it is covered over with too much of that veneer which is the result of the 2,600 years of working inflexible traditions whose development is comparable to that of a tiny drop of lacquer hardened and then re-lacquered a countless number of times until it has been made into the size of an orange for carving.

However this may or may not be, it is certainly true that a visitor must go into the country to avoid leaving Japan with the conception that it is a crude replica of a western country with a few shrines stuck around here and there to relieve the monotony. The old-timers among the foreigners you find in the big cities are interesting enough specimens in themselves, but they are essentially foreigners. The average Japanese in Tokyo, for instance, has been westernized to a large degree. So to Yamagata, ten hours north of Tokyo; to Yamagata, and a position in one of the high schools as foreign teacher of English.

Guest of Honor

It was a bitter cold morning when a month ago I arrived in this city of 50,000 persons. From the station I was taken by one of the faculty members to the hotel, or Japanese inn, where the above mentioned fun began. Without that gentleman's company, the "fun" might have been greater—in retrospect, and in retrospect only.

That I was an honored guest was evident from the number of servants I saw scurrying about performing unnecessary duties for the foreigner, the salaams, the worried concern and the fact that I had been given a suite of two rooms each room identical. There had not been a foreign guest at the hotel in ten years.

Japanese food? Oh yes. But it appeared not so, and, my gentle pleadings scoffed at, the announcement was made that I should have a foreign breakfast. I fully believed that they were going to turn that hotel upside down preparing the meal, and I suspected that every "cook-san" in the city had been brought in for consultation.

Before breakfast, however, I must bathe. Yes, it would be a good idea, I supposed, and at the same time, I demurred vigorously, — the peculiarities of an "O-furo" had been vividly described to me. However, one of the tenets of the Jap-

anese is that cleanliness is next to godliness, so I gave in to reason with the feeling that I had to make the plunge sometime, and it might as well be then.

Community Bath

The Japanese have the reputation for disliking cold. How such a reputation ever came to them is beyond me. In the first place my sparsely furnished rooms, heated only by an hybachi (a metal container filled with ashes on which glows a handful of charcoal), was as cold as an Eskimo's back yard. No wonder either, for the shoji (sliding doors) were open to the chilling blasts, and I had but to reach out my hand to break an icicle from the eaves—a nice long icicle, a piece de resistance to the meal that was to come. In the second place, the bathroom was, if anything, colder; for its accessories did not include even the hybachi.

In its far corner was the "tub"—a square tank, three feet deep—from which rose glorious steam, however, enough to bring the temperature of the room above zero. From the depths of the steam came happy, contented gruntings—ah-ings and oh-ings, and through the cloud I caught a glimpse of three Japanese faces, one of which was certainly not male. But that was to have been expected.

And then came a gutteral gurgling and rasping at my side, and I looked into the face of the major-domo of the realm. Despairing, my "interpreter" and guardian-angel far away in my room, I answered the speech in my worst Japanese—it's all worst. Then I realized that I was talking to a deaf-mute.

I turned indigloose to the o-furo, shivering for its cloud of steam.

And then—but if you have never dipped into water whose temperature is above 125 degrees, no words can describe the sensation. No, I didn't get in. To boiling, I much preferred shivering, and the snow drifted on the sill of the open shoji looked comforting. Finally, with the vituperative shriekings of the occupants of the bath tub being rained into his deaf ears, the major-domo, realizing my predicament added cold water.

Lucky to Survive

The order of the bath in hostleries is as follows: Empty several buckets of the scorching water over you; into the tub; out gain to have your back washed by the major-domo and thank your stars if he doesn't succeed in his attempts to flay you alive; complete the scrubbing process yourself; in again to parboil to your heart's content and be disappointed in your vain efforts to rival, mockingly, the contented ah-ings and oh-ings of your companions; and out, when you will, to dry yourself with a wet towel. Really, you should try it; the latter, I mean; it's so effective and soothing, especially if the day be cold and you wonder if you are going to find yourself clad in a thin coating of ice.

Once more back in one of my rooms (I couldn't tell which one it was) and squatting down on the tatami (straw floor) to listen to the noisy preparations of the foreigners breakfast and the halting cata-

12 Freight Cars Derailed, Wrecked At Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(AP)—The derailment and wrecking of 12 freight cars of a train from Chicago on the North Western road about two miles east of Green Bay late Thursday af-

ternoon necessitated the re-routing of all last night trains on that road including the Ashland Limited, No. 111. There were no injuries.

Latest figures give the total number of telephones in Great Britain as 1,317,522.

Eugenioil Permanent Marcel Wave

We do not experiment, we are experts. All waving done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long experience. We wave all textures of hair equally well. We wave gray and white hair without discoloring or injuring it.

Our process leaves the hair soft with a beautiful natural marcel. We wave bobbed hair so ends curl.

Soft rain water for shampooing. Expert operators in all departments.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

521 State St.

Madison, Wis.

Our New Shoe Department EXTENDS A SPECIAL INVITATION TO SUMMER STUDENTS

Here you will find correct style Footwear for all occasions. These new modes are offered at exceptionally low prices because we specialize in Ladies' Novelty Shoes.

May we have the pleasure of serving you

Baron Brothers
INC.

Cool and Dainty



A new white kid combination, one of many attractive styles.

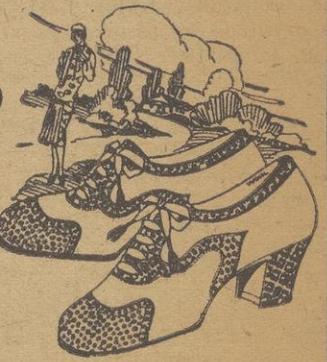
\$4.85

WHITE SHOES

For Summer Time

\$3.85 \$6.85

Light and airy summer modes—A variety of patterns for your selection at these low prices.



Sport styles, new color tones and combinations.

\$4.85 and \$5.85



Ready for Warm Weather?

It's coming—sure as "shootin'" and Lake Mendota is going to look pretty good during the next six weeks. So you'd better unlock the summer clothes chest, and if you need anything in the apparel line, you'll be certain to find it here.

LINEN KNICKERS

ONE AND TWO-PIECE BATHING SUITS

WHITE FLANNEL TROUSERS

WHITE SWEATERS AND GOLF HOSE

LIGHT FLANNEL SUITS

KARSTENS

The Store of Friendly Service

22-24 North Carroll St.

On Capital Square

**GLENN FRANK'S SPEECH
TO GRADUATES GIVEN**

(Continued from page four)
problems with fresh minds, where catch-words are suspect, and where facts are supreme.

Be sure, also, that you know what the essential genius of self-government is. "Gentlemen of Harvard," said Sir Edwin Arnold, addressing the students of Harvard University some years ago, "in 1776 and in 1812 you conquered your fathers; in the years from 1861 to 1865 you conquered your brothers. Will you permit an Englishman to say that your next victory must be over yourselves?" At first blush this seems needless counsel to the sons of a nation that was born out of a sturdy insistence upon the right of self-government. Self-government is one of our most venerated catch-words. Unfortunately however, we do not always say what we mean or mean what we say in our catch-words. The one thing we apparently do not mean by self-government is government of self.

George Santayana, in his "Dialogues in Limbo," sets Socrates and the Stranger talking about self-government. And the dialogue is worth eavesdropping for a moment.

"It would be a terrible thing indeed," says Socrates, "if such an excellent thing as self-government came to a bad end. But I cannot credit the report, because a people who have learned self-government would be a race of philosophers each governing himself and himself only, and inwardly safe from any real misfortune."

"Of course," replies the Stranger, "by self-government we do not mean government of self. We mean that people collectively issue orders which they must obey individually."

"Am I to understand," asks Socrates in surprise, "that under self-government, as you practice it, no man governs himself in anything, but each is governed in everything by all the others?"

Unless you know what the essential genius of self-government is self-government will come to just that in your commonwealth, and in your nation. Self-government will become only group-government. You will be puppets; the crowd will be the puppet master. Your lives will be wholly dictated by forces outside yourselves.

We are formally governed by the majority. Majority rule is simply social pacifism. It is ordeal by ballot instead of ordeal by battle. It is the most workable device we have yet found for settling our differences and living together in peace. But it means that the forty-nine dissenters bow to the fifty-one who make the majority.

We are informally governed by fashion. Fashion, with no fixed election days, is still stronger than any political party. And fashion, you must remember, goes beyond matters of dress and demeanor to the dictation of our minds and our morals.

You will, of course, ever be loyal to that group-movement that we call self-government, for it is humanity's alternative to anarchy; but I beg you to remember that it does not make less necessary that self-government which is government of self. For there is no subtle magic in politics that can add together a hundred million men and women who cannot govern themselves and produce a nation that can govern itself wisely. I bid you remember that personal self-government is the only sure foundation of political self-government.

You Alma Mater, then, send you from her halls with a double wish that you may ever be worthy representatives of liberalism and that you may ever seek to practice and to perfect the art of self-government in its deeper meaning as government of self.

**Would Submit
Park St. Plan
to Body of 7**

**To Ask Council Name
Board To Probe Set-
Back Proposal**

Appointment of a special committee of seven, four from the common council and three from the city at large, to study the proposed establishment of a building line on both sides of S. Park st. from W. Washington ave. to the city limits will be recommended to the common council by the committee of the whole council tonight.

This action was taken at a meeting yesterday afternoon in which it was proposed that the set-back line be only established on the Lake Monona side of Park st. where the property has not yet been built up. It was declared that this would reduce the cost as the west side of the street now is built up with a number of store buildings which would either be torn down, moved back, or reduced in length.

The special committee will investigate the feasibility of acquiring property only on one side and also the original suggestion that the building line be established on both sides.

Says Cost Prohibitive

W. E. Chase, appearing against the ordinance, declared that the cost of widening S. Park st. would be prohibitive. He read figures which showed that it would cost approximately \$1,000,000 in the cost of the improvement and damage to the abutting property.

City Engineer Parker declared that most of Park st. between University ave. and the southern city limits is without sewer or water mains and that only 90 percent of the property has been built upon. He reported that the widening would increase the value of the property.

Tribute was paid to Ald. Walter Plaenert by F. W. Karstens, chairman of the board of public works for introducing the ordinance asking that the set-back line be established.

"I have been impressed with the failure of past city administrations to act on the question of widening some of the city's streets," Mr. Karstens said. "In 1917 the city hired Mr. Bartholomew to study the situation and make a report to the city council. This report should be read repeatedly and consideration given to his recommendations. At present we have several wide streets which extend to the city limits, but the new properties platted just beyond the streets are narrowed to 66 feet in width. It is unfortunate that Park st. was not widened ten years ago."

Joseph Dottl reported that as far as he could ascertain most of the businessmen on S. Park st. were in favor of the widening of Park st.

Ald. Plaenert made the motion that a special committee be appointed to consider the project more fully and determine which would be the suitable and most economical plan.

The request of the Hotel Wisconsin Realty Co. for permission to concrete the terrace in front of the Lorraine hotel as a parking place for motor buses was rejected by the street committee and will be so recommended to the council tonight.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Captains for Princeton's 1927 baseball and track teams have been named. Rembert La Beaume, of St. Louis, was selected to head the Tiger nine, and Steven Bradley, of Nyack, N. Y., will captain the track team.

LENORE SCHULTZ
Expert Coach and Translator
in
French German
Italian Spanish
Phone B. 5230 or F. 357

Papal Legate on Throne



NEA, Chicago Bureau

This is the first closeup picture of the throne of John, Cardinal Bonzano, on the open air altar at Soldiers Field, Chicago, at the 28th International Eucharistic Congress. The cardinal is shown on the throne, surrounded by attendants.

**3 Ft. Atkinson
People Die
in Crash**

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Three persons are dead and one is in a critical condition today following a grade crossing accident at Fairchild Thursday.

The dead are Claude Dexheimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Dexheimer is in a critical condition in a hospital.

The Fort Atkinson party was driving in a large sedan that crashed into an Omaha railroad gravel train. Richard Gilbert of Altoona had driven his automobile across the track a minute earlier and tried to stop the Fort Atkinson party.

**JOHN DOLLARD STARTS
ON TOUR OF COLORADO**

John Dollard, secretary of the Memorial Union, left Madison Thursday morning for a six weeks tour of the Grand Canyon with Dr. H. C. Bradley who is taking his sons on a hiking tour of that region.

NOTICE!

6 private lessons \$5.00 June and July. Any style of dancing.

EVA MARIE KEHL

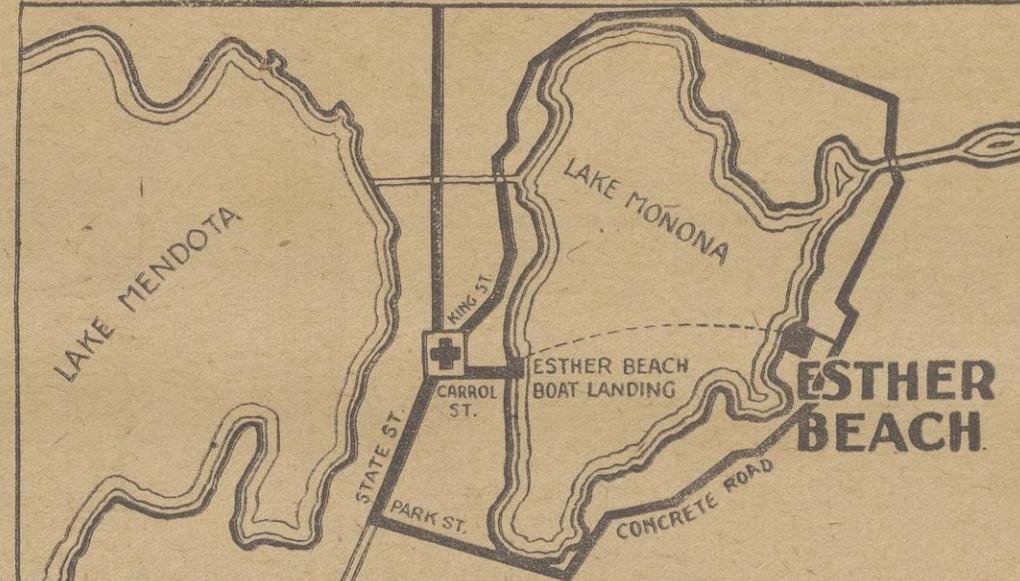
Dancing Instructor

STUDIO HOURS

9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

F. 4868 337 W. Johnson St.

**AL THOMPSON'S
New ESTHER BEACH
On Lake Monona**



By Auto or Boat—Boats Leave Foot of S. Carroll St. at 8:30 and 9:00

**OPENING
Student Dances
TONIGHT**

"Bob" Berigan and his band
Featuring "Smitty" Smith and "Bunny" Berigan
REFRESHMENTS AND TABLE SERVICE

DANCING EVERY NIGHT

EXCEPT MONDAY

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
10 Cent Dances

Dance all night for 75c couple
8:30 to 12

MADISON'S FINEST DANCING PAVILION

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays,
Admission \$1.00 a couple

For Reservations Phone B. 2020

Canoe In Safety

ON

LAKE WINGRA

Vilas Park Canoe Livery

"Across the Bridge on the Island"

No Curfew

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS CONVENTION THIS WEEK

(Continued from page one)

train all day Monday. A special train arriving in Madison at the Northwestern station at 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon will bring the majority of the sorority visitors to the city. Virginia Bump, '27, Marion SeCheverail, Lisette Haase, '27, Louise Zimmerman, '27, and the convention chairmen are on the reception committee and will meet the trains.

Most of the day for delegate representatives is devoted to business meeting in the large ballroom at the Loraine and in its several smaller reception rooms. Non-delegate entertainment which is being directed by Ruth Johns, '27, and Katherine Kuehn, '28, will consist of swimming contests, tennis matches, picnics, sightseeing tours of the city and campus, a visit to the capitol, and boating.

Tuesday afternoon the entire convention will be entertained at a sightseeing tour around the city by the Catholic Women's club, the Women's club, and Rotary club. All of the represented chapters will enter stunts for the traveling silver trophy which will be presented after the stunt contest at 8 o'clock, Lath-Congress room.

A picnic at Bernard's park and a swimming contest at the University boathouse will feature the entertainment of Wednesday.

On Thursday, representatives of all sororities on the campus and prominent Madison women will be the guests of the local alumnae

chapter at a tea at the College Women's club.

The convention will close with a formal banquet Friday night in the ballroom of the Hotel Loraine. The convention guests will then go to Devil's Lake to attend the Sigma Kappa houseparty until July 8.

Lisette Haase, '27, president of Psi chapter, is directing the local activity with Dorothy Strauss, '26, active chairman. Helen Gibson, '26, and Elizabeth Hewitt, '26, are in charge of registration. Janet Clark, '26, is chairman of the committee preparing the material for the model initiation, and Edith Reppert is in charge of floral decoration.

Madison Gets Only New P. O.

Madison is the only city in Wisconsin slated to have building operations started this year by the federal government, according to a list of cities in which construction on federal buildings is to be started within the next year. The list was received by Postmaster W. A. Devine today.

This indicates that work on the new Madison federal building and postoffice will be started next spring, Postmaster Devine said. The initial expenditure listed is \$150,000. It is believed that this is to be spent in the drafting of plans, employment of an architect and other small items pertaining to the first steps of construction.

FRANK TALKS TO GRADS; GIVE DEGREES, MEDALS

(Continued from page one)

commemorable work during the year. Lauriston Sharp of Madison received the Lewis Medal for the best Freshman theme. The jubilee medal for the best baccalaureate thesis in political economy was awarded to Payson S. Wild of Chicago. Alexander Halperin received the Vilas award for the best undergraduate essay of the year. Gwendolyn

Drake of East Cleveland, Ohio, received the Galicksman award, while Cornelia C. Groth, of Watertown received the Mitchell memorial award.

Fully 6,000 persons were in the stadium to witness the event. This is the second time an open air Commencement program has been held at Wisconsin.

Most spiders have poison fangs, but few are dangerous to human beings.

SENIOR CLASS JOINS ALUMNI 1,000 STRONG

The class of 1926 has already shown its desire to take an active part in the development of a strong alumni body, according to W. H. Hobbs, acting secretary of the alumni association, by voting to join the association in a body. Already more than 1000 have paid their dues, breaking records set by all previous graduating classes.

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STALWARTS SELECT PERRY TO RUN AGAINST BLAINE

Milwaukee Meet Chooses Complete Slate for Republican Primaries

THE STALWART TICKET

Gov Governor: Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa.

Lieut. governor: J. N. Tittemore, Omro.

Secretary of state: Mrs. R. B. Bowen, Augusta.

Attorney general: A. T. Twesme, Galesville.

Treasurer: L. Albert Karel Kawunee.

MILWAUKEE — A full slate of candidates for state offices headed by Assemblyman Charles B. Perry, Wauwatosa, was placed in the field yesterday by the state Republican convention to oppose the Blaine-Ekern slate and other candidates in the Republican primary fight Sept. 7.

Closing their two day convention today, the conservative Republicans planned to wage a vigorous fight for the "redemption of Wisconsin" by seeking the nomination of Mr. Perry for governor and the other standard-bearers selected yesterday.

J. M. Tittemore, of Omro, one time candidate for governor, was the choice of the convention for

lieutenant governor. He was opposed by W. S. Peavy of Fontana, who withdrew before a formal ballot was taken. An informal test ballot showed Tittemore had 261 supporters while Peavy had 229.

First Woman Candidate

Mrs. R. W. Bowen of Augusta will be the first woman to seek a state office in Wisconsin as the result of her nomination as candidate for the office of secretary of state. She was unopposed.

State Senator Harry B. Daggett, West Milwaukee, was the unanimous choice for chairman of the state executive committee. He was nominated by W. J. Campbell, Oshkosh, who retires from office after two years service.

Nomination of candidates for state offices, acceptance speeches by standard-bearers and selection of the members of the executive committee occupied the attention of the delegates in the closing session.

Favor Beer Referendum

With the disposal last night of the prohibition question by insertion of a plank favoring a national referendum on whether the 18th amendment should be repealed or the Volstead act modified, the convention moved along smoothly yesterday.

The one contest in which delegates resorted to the ballot to decide the nomination was the lieutenant governorship. Southern Wisconsin delegates wanted Peavy, chairman of the platform committee named for that position.

Karel Nomination Surprise

Nomination of Mr. Karel came as a surprise. His name was placed on the slate for state treasurer after

the convention was advised that while he was not a candidate he would accept. Mr. Karel is the former president of the Wisconsin Bankers Assn., and for many years has been identified with the Democrats. He recently vigorously expressed himself concerning the opposition of Gov. Blaine to the establishment of county vigilante systems which the Wisconsin Bankers Assn. organized to protect the small town business districts.

Pick Executive Committee.

The new members of the executive committee are as follows:

First congressional district: Mrs. Dee Evans Williams, Racine, and W. S. Peavy, Fontana.

Second: State Senator Theodore Benfy, Sheboygan, and Mrs. Bryan Walker, Waupun.

Third: Platt Whitman, Highland, and Mrs. Oscar Knudson, Cobb.

Fourth: Mrs. Fred J. Rucks, Milwaukee, and Price M. Davis, Wauwatosa.

Fifth: Mrs. D. M. Heady, and Mrs. E. A. Bienenstock, Milwaukee.

Sixth: Carlton Foster, Oshkosh, and Mrs. J. A. Strathern, Manitowoc.

Seventh: Mrs. B. G. LaBaron, Adams, and F. E. Barber, Warren.

Eighth: Miss U. A. Cheeseman, Wittenberg, and J. F. Jardine, Waupaca.

Ninth: John A. Kittell, Green Bay, and Mrs. A. J. Mellen, Peshtigo.

Tenth: E. B. Minier, New Richmond, and Mrs. J. Parker, Bloomer.

Eleventh: Mrs. C. F. Peterson, Mellen, and George L. Gilkey, Merrill.

Perry favored the adoption of a wet plank by the convention which would express approval of the sale of recommending the enactment by

the state of a law legalizing the sale of beer with 2 1/4 per cent alcoholic content. He has given no indication, however, that he has withdrawn from the convention.

The evening convention session characterized by acrimonious debate and noisy demonstrations was in sharp contrast with the quiet deliberations yesterday when personal matters were considered.

For more than one hour the delegations sat in the Milwaukee auditorium applauding addresses by various speakers who filled the breach while the resolutions committee completed its work.

Throughout the day prohibition had been the leading topic of discussion.

Quietly the convention heard the reading of the report of the resolutions committee by Chairman W. S. Peavy, Fontana. Its conclusion brought activity and confusion as several delegates shouted for recognition.

Members of the Milwaukee county delegation protested that the convention resolution did not favor light wines and beer. Assem-

blyman Frank L. Prescott strove to obtain consideration of each plank. Others protested and asserted that the convention would discuss any plank in controversy.

"Then take up that prohibition plank and give us working men our beer" shouted Martin M. Higgins, a delegate from the second ward of Milwaukee.

"If you don't, I'm through."

The motion was put after the drys staged a noisy demonstration upholding the sentiment of Mr. Peavy who asserted any other action than a favorable expression for a referendum would be futile. The ayes drowned out the noes, and clinched their victory a moment later when with the same overwhelming vote, they adopted in toto the platform recommended by the committee.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—Harvard captured the junior varsity two mile contest, defeating Yale by two lengths in a thrilling race on the Thames.

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