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SUMMER SESSION EDITION

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXV. NO. 190

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1926

PRICE 10 CENTS

STATE LEADERS MAKE PROTESTS AGAINST A. B. HALL

Former Wisconsin Professor
Attacks Centralized Govern-
ment, Volstead Act

A stir among Oregon state officials and a protest from the Oregon Anti-Saloon league have resulted from reports circulated from Iowa City, Iowa, quoting Dr. A. B. Hall, president-elect of the University of Oregon, as attacking centralized government, the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act in a lecture given before the commonwealth conference at the University of Iowa.

conference at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Hall claimed that all problems of government not inherently requiring uniform treatment should

Explains Labor Problems

He showed that in certain Wisconsin counties, the child labor problem is a question of children dropping out of school during the potato digging season.

Wisconsin Unsuccessful

"The state of Wisconsin," he continued, "has been unable by state legislation to deal adequately with these problems of local character. The ultimate solution will probably be to delegate to the industrial commission or some similar body, authority to deal with these problems by appropriate ordinance power."

Denounces Prohibition

"If the problems of child labor in a single state is incapable of effective uniform treatment, how much more difficult will be the problem of effective uniform treatment throughout the nation?" he asked.

Dr. Hall was reported to have defended state and local prohibitions, asserting that without the eighteenth amendment "every state in the nation except four would be dry today."

He is also credited with having declared that the Volstead enforcement is the greatest mis-step in the history of the federal government.

Governor Pierce of Oregon said he hoped Dr. Hall had been misquoted and showed that "Oregon is a decidedly dry state, and such a statement from the elected head of our university would greatly affect the work that we had hoped he would accomplish in this state."

OLD TIMERS RETURN TO CLASSES IN SEARCH FOR MORE KNOWLEDGE

Many an old student with notebook and pencil again enters the classroom for six weeks of real industry. They have returned in huge numbers and they've brought their friends and fellow teachers along with them.

The classes on the Hill are far different from those of a month ago.

Instead of a room filled with half sleeping Youth—co-eds and knicker clad romances dreaming of canoeing, spring formals, and dinners—we have a picture of busy elders writing down the words of the wise professors in an attempt to capture the words of wisdom.

Co-eds In Minority

The boyish bobs, the short skirts, and the dainty tinted cheeks of the famous Wisconsin co-eds are far in the minority. Some have returned along with their friends from other universities who have heard of the wonders of Lake Mendota, the drive, and the campus.

Umbrellas have taken the place of slickers on the Hill during the rains of the past week. Heads are carefully protected from both the sun and rain by hats and men students are wearing garters, so long

CALENDAR
Sunday, July 4
8:00 to 1—Morning Church Services in all Churches of the city.
7:00—Patriotic Vesper Service postponed until Sunday, July 11.
Monday, July 5—Legal holiday. All university exercises excused.

BADGER SENATORS AT CELEBRATION

Program Opens This Morning With Special Children's Day Events

Those students who care little for tennis, swimming, canoeing, or golf and who choose to remain in Madison over the weekend will find plenty of excitement in Madison's big July 3, 4 and 5 celebration, according to the committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in charge of the event.

Interest centers around the parade to be held on Monday. Over 60 entries were received up to last night with prizes offered for the best floats in the various events.

The committee promises Madison its biggest parade of its kind and plans to make it a most colorful event. Saturday has been designated as children's day and they will receive free presents in the form of flags, pop, and crackercrack. Special races will be held on that day.

The features of the three day celebration includes speeches by Senator Irvine L. Lenroot on Saturday night, Senator Robert M. La Follette on Sunday night, and Governor John J. Blaine on Monday night. All three lectures are scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Although the celebration does not formally open until today, the midway of carnival attractions opened last night. The carnival includes five riding devices, besides the usual side shows and vaudeville.

ORIENTAL STUDENTS HOLD RACINE MEETING

Oriental students from universities all over the United States will gather at Racine from September 8 to 14, to discuss international and inter-racial problems, according to an announcement made by Hardas Mazumdar, chairman of the committee planning the conference and an Indian graduate of Northwestern. The preliminary program calls for discussion of the problems of over population, immigration, exclusion laws, extra-territoriality, opium and missionaries.

Summer Cardinal Staff Positions Are Still Open—Nelson

450 ON HILL FOR GET-TOGETHER IN SPITE OF WEATHER

State Representatives Sing Songs, Form Organization for Session

An unkind weather man tried to spoil the state get-together which was held on the upper campus last evening. In spite of the rain approximately 450 students gathered at 7 o'clock at the various locations assigned to them and formed organizations to plan later functions for the purpose of acquainting students from the same section or state.

Several of the groups ran to protection in the adjoining buildings, but the Indiana representatives, evidently accustomed to rain, held their post until forced to seek shelter in the Biology building.

Seek Refuge

The Dixie club, made up of those students living south of the Mason and Dixie line, held its meeting in Music hall as previously arranged. Western state representatives took refuge in South hall.

For a short time the various buildings rang with state and university songs. Several of the groups elected officers and decided upon programs for the remaining five weeks of the session.

Groups Which Met

The eight groups which met last night were southern, western and eastern states, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and Iowa jointly, Indiana and Ohio.

Arden Club Offers Ellen Volkenburg Program Tuesday

Ellen Van Volkenburg who is coming to Madison July 6th under the auspices of the Arden club, will appear at Music hall in Barrie's play "What Every Woman Knows." In her interpretation of the play and her characters she relies only upon her great gift of a photographic memory as she lets it sink into her memory as she hears it the first time.

Miss Van Volkenburg and her husband, Maurice Browne, besides founding the Chicago Little Theater have the distinction of being the first in America to give Shakespeare in puppet plays. Their puppet presentation of Midsummer Night's Dream has made them famous as the most artistic and finished puppet producers in America.

Aside from her other accomplishments, Miss Van Volkenburg is a teacher of great power, and she and her husband are located for the most of the time on the Pacific coast where they teach and give various productions.

Summer Cardinal Staff Positions Are Still Open—Nelson

There are still a number of positions open on the staff of the Daily Cardinal, according to James M. Nelson, managing editor. "While most of the special feature positions have been filled," Nelson declared, "there remains a number of places open for reporters and night assistants. Anyone desiring first hand experience in journalism will find the work exceedingly interesting."

Nelson can be reached in the editorial office every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, Badger 250 or by calling B. 2891 in the evening.

"Contributions in the form of features, news tips, or suggestions for editorials will be appreciated," Nelson said yesterday. "Subscribers have been asked to take advantage of the Readers-Say-So column which prints all signed articles on any subject relative to the summer session. Names will be withheld from publication if so desired."

The Summer Session issues of the Daily Cardinal will be on sale at the following business places:
University Co-Op.
Campus Soda Grill.
University Pharmacy
Lawrence's
Summer and Crampton.

MRS. MARY BLUNT ELECTED LEADER OF SIGMA KAPPA

Local Chapter Awarded Cups for Winning Water and Song Contests

The New Grand officers of Sigma Kappa elected at a closed meeting yesterday afternoon, were announced at the formal banquet last night at the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine.

The Forty-fifth National convention of Sigma Kappa that has been in Madison since Monday, closed with the banquet.

Mrs. Blunt Elected President
Mrs. Mary Louise Gay Blunt, Alexandria, Michigan, a member of the chapter at the University of Illinois, will serve as grand president for the next two years.

Miss Audrey Dykeman, Chicago Illinois, was elected vice president; Ruth Litchen, Lawrence, Kansas, and True Matteen, Huntington, Park, California were reelected grand secretary and treasurer respectively.

Locals Win Two Cups
Miss Leah Monroe, retiring Grand President, reverted to the position of grand counselor. Miss Ruth Butters was reelected grand registrar.

Psi, the local chapter of Sigma Kappa, was presented with a silver loving cup for being high point winner in the inter-chapter aquatic meet, and Iota chapter, Denver, received a cup for presenting the best stunt in that contest.

The Wisconsin chapter also received the cup awarded in the song contest for entering the best original words and music for a new Sigma Kappa song.

The convention party leaves for Devils lake by bus this morning for a Sigma Kappa houseparty.

GALENIE IS HEAD OF LE CERLE FRANCAIS

C. Galanie was elected president; W. Koetter, vice-president; J. Dodge, secretary; and F. Aaron, treasurer of Le Cerle Francais at the first summer meeting of the club held on Thursday at the French house. A program consisting of games and songs preceded the election of officers. All French students have been invited to attend the regular Thursday evening meetings, according to the officers of the club.

CALIFORNIA PROFESSOR HERE FOR FRUIT WORK

Professor W. P. Tufts, of the University of California, is doing his summer on fruit. He has planned to remain for the school term in their trip, some of which have already been received. They will return about September first.

Dr. Kraus when the latter returns from his western trip.

UNIVERSITY OFFERS PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR SPORT FANS

Wisconsin is going to furnish plenty of opportunities for sport lovers for over the weekend. Tennis naturally, will have the greatest following.

There are many courts available near the campus and throughout the university section. Three shaded ones are located on Park street and University avenue; there are six more near the barracks on Randall avenue, and as many more on Breeze Terrace and University avenue.

These courts are for men and mixed matches. They are to be reserved at the men's gymnasium between the hours of 10 and 6. Last night there were still a number of them open for over the Fourth. Reservations may be made today. The players must register their names and telephone numbers when they sign up for the courts.

One Hour Permits

They receive a mimeographed slip which entitles them to the use

of the court for a given hour. The permit contains the names of the players, the location and the number of the court and the day and hour for which it is reserved.

Women's tennis courts are located on the campus just west of Lathrop hall. In addition to these there are other courts reserved for women at Chadbourne and Barnard halls; three more are located west of the Chemistry building on Charter street.

Golf Permits are \$2

Because of the large number of business men who find Sundays and holidays their only chance to play golf, the Blackhawk and Maple Bluff courses are charging students \$2 for a permit. During the week however, students may use the links upon the payment of a \$1 fee.

The weather man has promised warm weather for the weekend, and as a result, the lake will probably be the playground for the majority of the students who remain in Madison over the holiday.

12,449 CHILDREN TO ENTER SCHOOL

Great Increase in Madison Attendance Expected This Fall

Madison has 12,449 children of school age who are expected to enter schools in the city next autumn, according to the report of the school census takers made public today by Supt. T. W. Gosling. This figure represents an increase of 347 over last year.

In commenting upon the report today Mr. Gosling said:

"How is Madison going to take care of the increasing number of children that are entering her schools? This is a problem which is engaging the serious attention of the board of education and the superintendent of schools.

"The school census report which has just been completed shows an increase of 347 pupils of school age. The first, second, third and fifth wards, which are in the heart of the city, show a decrease in the school census. All of the other wards show an increase. The sixth ward has an increase of 203 over the number shown last year. The tenth ward shows an increase of 200 over the number reported a year ago.

"These figures confirm the wisdom of the board of education in planning for the erection of the Richard B. Dudgeon school and for the addition to the Lowell school. It is imperative that the Richard B. Dudgeon school and the addition to the Lowell school be constructed at an early date in order to take care of the large increases expected. Past experience shows that from seventy to seventy-five percent of increases in the school census will be reflected in additional school enrollment.

"The board of education and the superintendent of schools will be greatly embarrassed in taking care of the heavy enrollments in the Lowell and Randall schools. If the Richard B. Dudgeon school were ready now it could give material relief to the Randall school. Until this relief comes it will be necessary to have one or more grades in the Randall school put upon a half-time basis.

"At least three grades at the Lowell school will be on a half-time basis until the Lowell school addition is constructed. This half-time arrangement is highly unacceptable to the school authorities, and often is most embarrassing to parents. There ought to be room for the full-time attendance of all the children of the city. Such room will be provided as soon as funds are made available by the city council and as soon as the new construction already planned can be completed.

"The attendance at the Marquette school presents another pressing problem. The old building already is overcrowded,—so much so that the board of education has made arrangements for placing another shack on the Marquette grounds in order to relieve the congestion. The

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Will Do Stunts Atop Flag Pole

Arthur Olson, Janesville steeple-jack, will climb the flag pole on top of the Bank of Wisconsin Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and perform acrobatic stunts on the ball at the tip of the pole. The stunt is one of the features of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Fourth of July celebration.

Madisonians Will Attend Kiwanis Meet At Wausau

Members of the Madison Kiwanis club are making preparations to attend the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis district convention to be held at Wausau, Aug. 23 and 24.

More than 750 Kiwanians and 250 of their wives are expected to attend. The tentative program, announced today, indicates that members from Madison as well as other parts of the district will be kept busy at a round of meetings from Sunday evening, Aug. 22, through Tuesday night, Aug. 24.

Among Madison men on the program is Prof. J. H. Kolb, who will preside at the conference of organization's agricultural committee.

French Franc Hits New Low of 37 to Dollar

to a new low record today crossing 37 to the dollar for the first time. The quotation at the close of the bourse was 37.89.

board of education undoubtedly will need soon to plan for a new Marquette building on the recently acquired Soelch tract."

In accepting the report of the

College Poison Found Handed Out Purposely

Strychnine Dispensed As Quinine, Fatal to Two Students At Ohio

COLUMBUS, O. — Strychnine capsules, dispensed to Ohio State University students as quinine from the college dispensary in January, 1925, resulting in the death of two students and illness of four others, were deliberately mixed with quinine capsules, the state board of pharmacy reported to Governor Donahey today. Responsibility, however, is still a mystery.

"That the capsules were filled with strychnine and deliberately placed into the quinine dispensing bottle by persons filling them or they were placed there by direction of some one who knew their contents" was the conclusion reached. The report also stated it was evident that the strychnine had come from some source outside the university.

Students who died from the effects of the poison were Charles H. Huls, of Logan, and David I. Puskin, of Canton.

The report declares the poison capsules could not have been mixed with the quinine capsules through accident or carelessness.

In accepting the report of the

pharmacy board, which had been

approved June 25, Gov. Donahey

said he "still is hopeful that time

will disclose or develop clues which

will lead to the identification and prosecution of the criminal or criminals responsible and investigation to this end will continue as long as I am governor."

Mrs. Maurer Reported Recovering After Crash

Mrs. Claude N. Maurer, 119 Sherman ave., who was injured Monday night when the car which she was driving, and in which four other women were riding, was struck by a railroad train at a grade crossing near Union, Ill., is reported recovering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bossert, at Woodstock, Ill.

E. J. O'Meara, of the state highway commission, was informed by long distance telephone by Mr. Maurer, who is a mechanical engineer with the highway department, that Mrs. Maurer is in a favorable condition and that the women hurt in the accident died.

New Extension Dean Coming July 7

Chester D. Snell, formerly dean of the university of North Carolina extension division will arrive in Madison July 7 to begin his duties as dean of the extension of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Snell succeeds Dean Louis E. Reber, who resigned from the post several months ago.

is expected that Mrs. Bossert, her mother, who was also hurt in the crash, will recover. One of the five women hurt in the accident died.

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STATE BASEBALL LEAGUE SEASON OPENS TUESDAY

Teams to Play Twice Each Week; Lowman on Look-out for Rookies

Baseball enthusiasts will get a chance to play and see some classy baseball players in action on Tuesday with the opening of the season for the summer session.

The league will consist of a state tournament with four teams playing every Tuesday and Thursday. One of these will consist of Coach Lowman's coaching class, another representing the students of Wisconsin and lead by Hancock of Oshkosh, and two others representing other states.

To Furnish Entertainment

According to Coach Lowman, who is the director of summer baseball, "the idea of the games is not so much to decide the winner and championship of the different districts in the country but rather to give summer school students and faculty a chance to limber up a little."

J. A. Parsons is organizing a southern team to be composed of students from Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and the rest of the southern states. Langdon street ball tossers are also planning on entering a team.

Report to Lowman

The season will officially open on Tuesday and the games will be played on the lower campus.

Any one who is interested is asked to call at Coach Lowman's office on the first floor of the men's gymnasium today or on Tuesday. The gymnasium will be closed on Monday. Entries are being made at that office.

Non-Members Admit Pool Has Kited Tobacco Price

A canvass conducted by a man interested in the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool among tobacco growers who are not members of the pool has shown that the Pool has increased the prices paid growers of tobacco in this state, it is declared by the Tobacco Pool bulletin in its latest bi-weekly issue.

A great number of outside growers admitted quite readily that the Pool during its existence has boosted the returns to Wisconsin farmers for their tobacco. Many predicted that if the Pool should cease operation, the prices would slump again.

So much interest has been taken in electric-power development in Japan that now more electricity is being generated than can be used.

House Votes Pension Increase To Veterans

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A senate bill providing increases of pensions to Civil and Mexican war veterans and dependents at an estimated cost of \$15,000,000 a year was passed today by the House without a record vote. The measure now goes to the President. It is estimated veterans now getting \$50 a month would receive \$65 and those receiving \$72 would get \$90 is totally disabled or blind.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Or Any Monday
and Wednesday

FREE Boat Ride for the Children

Be sure to clip this ad—it entitles one adult and 50¢, with two children, to a free two-hour boat ride on Lake Mendota.

Training Table

BY STAN KALISH

Now You'll Believe Him

Not So Good

Watch Out for Lott

Earl Carroll—"Dad" Vail

TRY THIS NUMBER ON YOUR FOOTBALL SQUAD

A "biologic" football team, selected on a basis of physical, moral and mental standing and trained on a meat-less, coffee-less diet, is under consideration at Battle Creek college, Michigan. Every member of the squad would be required to lead an exemplary life.

around me told me he would do. You see, this kid Bell, for he is only about 15 or 16, had to play some real tennis to win 7-5, but the second was too easy, six love.

There was some mighty good tennis, one of the best exhibitions being a match between Lott and Sagalowsky, who is a Butler student, and Big Ten doubles champion of 1925, on one team against Bekley Bell and Alfred Chapin, who has been Bill Tilden's Waterloo twice this year. Each took a set, so they called it a day, since it was only to amuse the spectators and not for BLOOD.

Now all this criticism of Big Ten tennis men of this year isn't a bit nice, but O'Connell, of Illinois, did miserably in the national intercollegiate, and he breezed through to the title at Chicago in May with ease.

However, next year if Lott is eligible, it looks a great deal like the national title will come into the school with the champion.

Boldenweck, of Wisconsin, who was only a sophomore this past year, but went to the semi-finals in the singles and the finals in the doubles should with a bit more tournament practice make a worthy opponent of Lott.

Coach Little came back yesterday with the crew and is telling of "Dad" Vail's breaking into the night life of New York and appearing before the footlights.

It happened that the Badger crew, after the race went to New York to be entertained by the Gotham alumni as is the annual custom. To cap the evening the men were taken to see Earl Carroll's vanities and the Badgers received more applause than did the bevy of perfect 36's in Mr. Carroll's show. Naturally someone had to speak, so "Dad," having been voted the least susceptible to chorus girls wiles—only since his wife was there, was called on. He talked.

Don't blame the Summer-Cardinal Sports editor for this, it's not his fault that I came to town, it's just

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Only 25 Greet Badger Crew at Depot

Twenty-five people greeted the Wisconsin crew at the C. M. and St. Paul West Madison depot yesterday when the Badger oarsmen disembarked from the train that brought them from Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The size of the crowd was in direct contrast to the throngs of the past two years when it was impossible to get near the depot platform as the townspeople and students who were here in summer school fought to honor their heroes.

Only part of the crew remained here, the remainder having gone direct to their homes by the shortest routes.

Prove Athletic Field Piping Contract Signed

Investigation into charges made in the annual report of Karl F. McMurry, certified accountant who has completed checking city accounts, that the contract for plumbing work at the Breezes Stevens Athletic Stadium was done on an unsigned contract were denied today by members of the council athletic commission following a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

It was proven to the committee that the contracts held by Walter Hyland, local plumbing contractor did the work, were signed. The copy filed with W. R. Winckler, city clerk, was unsigned and led to the erroneous report.

Mr. McMurry declared today that this contract should also be signed as it is a matter of record kept for investigation by the public.

Little Rock Girls To Sing In Paris Opera

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Two Little Rock girls will sing next week at the Opera Comique in Paris. One is Mary Lewis of the Metropolitan Opera company, formerly of the Follies, and the other is Mary McCormick of the Chicago Opera Company, possibly less well known to the general public than Miss Lewis. Miss McCormick's parents now live in Amarillo, Texas.

because he lacked ambition—well, you know it's summer.

BADGER ATHLETE CHOOSSES CADDIES

Will Train 161 Caddies for National Open Golf Tournament Contest

H. G. Olson, former star Wisconsin athlete and now varsity basketball coach at Ohio State university, holds the hopes and aspirations of nearly 400 Columbus lads in the hollow of his hands these days. For upon Olsen, in large degrees, lies the decision as to which of these lads get to caddie next week in the 1926 National Open golf championships at the Scioto Country club.

With the ban placed this year for the first time on the itinerant caddie in the national open, the hundreds of caddies have been undergoing a course of sprouts ever since the current season got underway. Within the next few days 161 with a few extras thrown in for good measure, will be chosen for tournament duty.

One hundred and fifty three of the caddies will be assigned definitely to one or another of the 153 qualifiers. Eight others will be detailed as fore-caddies. Caddies assigned to players will wear numbers to identify the various golfers.

Many of the caddies already are familiar with the Scioto course. All of them, however, will be given a special course of training at the scene of the championships prior to the tournament under Olsen's supervision.

Waushara Democrat Is Seeking Congress Seat

R. J. Walsh, salesman and farmer of the town of Plainfield, Waushara county, is the first Democrat to formally enter the campaign for congress in Wisconsin this year. He has filed his nomination papers with Secretary of State Zimmerman as a candidate for the democratic nomination for representative from the eighth district. He sought to become a candidate in 1924, but failed to qualify. election officials in the secretary's of states office said.

U. W. Woman Is Home Economics Group Head

ST. PAUL—(P)—Miss Lita Dane, formerly of the University of Illinois, but now with Wisconsin, was elected president of the American Home Economics association at the annual convention here today.

Al Thompson's

Esther Beach

On Lake Monona--Highway 12

DANCING TONIGHT

Official Student Dances

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BIG HOLIDAY DANCES ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The Daily Cardinal
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A. B. IN THE BRAMBLES

Out in the state of Oregon there is some commotion, according to newspaper dispatches, over a reported speech of the president-elect of the state university. The gentleman in question is none other than Prof. A. B. Hall, recently resigned from the political science department of this university to accept the presidency of the University of Oregon.

Prof. Hall is quoted as attacking the 18th amendment and declaring that "without it, every state in the union except four, would be dry today." His speech was in defense of local and state prohibition rather than federal enactment.

Nothing particularly startling in these statements. But the governor, and secretary of state expressed great surprise at Dr. Hall's remarks. "Oregon is a decidedly dry state" the newspapers report Gov. Pierce as saying, "and such a statement from the elected head of our university would greatly affect the work we had hoped he would accomplish in this state. The line of demarcation between state rights and federal activities must be decided on economic policies and not on moral issues."

Well, well. So president-elect Hall has already, unlike President Frank, "put his foot into it." Without visiting the Oregon campus, without approaching the state, he has already incurred the wrath of the state's chief executive. If that be making a mess of things, may we state that it will probably not be the last time A. B. disagrees with the governor.

What the economic principle has to do with the moral issue in state vs. federal relations, we will not attempt to discuss here. Dr. Hall can probably parry words with Gov. Pierce as well as any man when it comes to political theory. What the governor, as the executive of the state, objects to in the statement that the local government should decide prohibition, we fail to see. "Oregon is a decidedly dry state." Well, and good. Perhaps Oregon is

one of the four states Prof. Hall referred to in his talk. But because Oregon wants to be dry, does that necessitate federal action on the question? So much for Gov. Pierce's consistency of theory.

Enough. We did not intend to argue the liquor question. The major element in the reported attitude of the governor lies in the question of state and university. The governor's comment on Prof. Hall's speech is a remnant of the age-old attempt for political reasons to throttle the university's power to formulate and declare conclusions founded on a fact-finding examination of the situation. Dr. Hall is a professor of political science. Federal and state relationships are his stock in trade. If he can speak from scientific relationship. He is not announcing a theory which he discovered in the nooks and crannies of his mind during idle nights of insomnia. He is reporting his interpretation of the facts as they exist.

In Wisconsin there have been moments when theories taught on the hill were challenged by the political system, when professors of economics were called radicals, threatened to be ousted. But in the true Wisconsin idea, although the university, there is yet no idea of the coloration of conclusions reached in our laboratories to conform with the particular shade or hue discovered in the State Capitol. Sometimes, as we say, there have been variations and a fight has resulted. While President Frank is not a scientist, he has nevertheless preached true scientific attitude of examination of life on a fact-finding basis, making theories from them, not facts to conform with any pre-conceived code of existence. It is the attitude of a "wholesome sceptic."

There is a story concerning Pres. Frank's first visit to then President Birge relative to the duties and requirements of the presidency. Toward the end of the discussion Dr. Frank asked, "Where are the brambles that I must steer clear of?" President Birge smiled and said, "Just put out your foot and you'll feel them."

Prof. Hall is already learning that whatever he may say that smacks of opinion will be taken up by the newspapers and attacked by one element or the other. He has already put his foot out and is feeling the brambles.

LECTURES AND LECTURERS

Among the differences which are noted by the all-year-round student in the summer session, is the change in aspect of lecture hours. In the first place there is a dogged seriousness which smacks of the village school-master with his ruler which is known to hurt mischievous little boys' hands. In the second place, and in spite of this dull seriousness, there is a lack of organization which probably results from the various interests represented.

Concerning the former. During the regular session there is a spirit of comaderie between the students and faculty which results in spontaneous sky-rockets and sudden outbursts of laughter at a professor's witticism. Now there is little of that life, that color. While professors are not vaudeville entertainers, they nevertheless appreciate a responsive audience. Let's liven up a bit.

Concerning the second point. There has been far more talking and whispering carried on for the past week than at any time during the regular session. Several professors have had to take their listeners to task for the disturbance, a thing which is entirely uncomplimentary to Wisconsin students. Courtesy should not have to be asked for from students.

Escaping from its hutch recently a rabbit of Hartlepool, England, returned two days later with a young wild rabbit as guest.



This, amazed onlookers, is a picture of Miss Florentia Nagadavoe in four (4) poses. The photograph of Miss Florentia Nagadavoe who took the picture had just returned from Middleton when he snapped Miss Nagadavoe and was

"THE POOR FISH"

(Footnote)

This unsurpassed chronicle of man's follies and tears, of man's perfidy and faith, and of man's love and all that sort of stuff starts with its first installment today. As is the habit with continued stories, an installment will appear each day the Cardinal is published until its crashing and surprising climax. Start the story now and tell all your friends to subscribe to Madison's only morning newspaper in order that they too may read Skyrocket's great novel.

Up with the curtain—the puppets take the stage.

"THE POOR FISH"

Chapter I

Hanschwable was bored. He always thought he was either bored or dying because he had gone to Beloit college or Rivar Falls Normal school or someplace in his first year and that made him feel that way. Hansy, as he was often affectionately called by his closest boyfriends (MacTavish, Macgregor, and MacSnider), was arraying himself for a blind date, girding his loins as they used to say before suspenders became a household commodity, and was disgusted with the idea that he, Hanschwable, son of the third assistant manager of Puff and Blow company, smoke manufacturers, should condescend to blind date.

From the above paragraph one may receive the idea that our hero has a chronic superiority complex—well, he has, but just wait—wait for the knight is coming, as Lady Guinivere once said.

"Goodness gracious," muttered Hanschwable in high vexation as he brushed his teeth with arsenic, "goodness gracious, I sure do hate to go on this bally blind date tonight. If it wouldn't be for me owing Ed Gonnigle 65 cents I'd chuck the whole thing over. As it is, however, I'm under obligations."

The scene changes—we are in Miss Florentia Nagadavoe's room one of those erstwhile fraternity homes on Langdon street. No, not quite in it (this story should not be stranger than fiction), not quite in it, but merely peeking through the keyhole—that should be sufficient for our purposes. As we apply our eye to the aforementioned keyhole we discover Miss Nagadavoe seated at her boodah table cultivating her cuticles.

"My goodness," we hear her exclaim in dulcet tones that remind one of laughing waters flowing through a rapids or of smooth translucent gravy being poured upon what the French call les pommes de terre or something else like that if you know what I mean, "my goodness, if I hadn't spilled that bowl of chili all over Desdemona's new dress the time I wore it to that hangover party I'd drop this abominable blind date and go down to the library to study."

Just at the moment that the ravishing Florentia uttered the last word in the preceding paragraph

no avail as the floor was covered with a black, sticky substance which, upon closer inspection, was found to be coffee grounds from the University cafeteria.

"Good to the last drop," said my S. S. L. (not Sunday School Lady) as she skidded and fell to the floor.

While eating in one of the State street hash houses this morning we eavesdropped a little when a Phi Beta Kappaish looking member of the intelligentsia made comments about his breakfast egg. Turning to a brother Odd Fellow, he said, "This egg must have come from an incubator because no egg with a mother could ever get as tough as this."

MARCO POLO, COLUMBUS, AND CARL RUSSELL FISH
MADISON, Wis.—A new and shorter route to America was announced yesterday by Prof. "Cawl" Russell Fish in his lecture on Representative Americans before an audience which packed Ag hall. In speaking of John Cotton and Roger Williams he said, "Roger met John one day journeying out of London on horseback and they had a very beautiful argument which lasted for thirty miles and then they came to America." Siz-booo-ah-Fish!

THE Y. W. DANCE
Scene: the parlors of Lathrop hall. A dance is being thrown . . . no one knows how far. Couples keep coming for reasons of their own. One corner is completely occupied by seven chaperones (we used seven because that is a perfect number) and a five piece orchestra. They knew six when they started, but it had been a tough night and they have lost one.

Reginald—(after a short silence vainly spent in trying to stifle a hiccough)—I could dance with you like this all my life.

Lady Godiva—Oh, don't be so pessimistic; you're bound to improve.

After Reginald has bumped into everyone in the room, Lady Godiva exclaims:

"My this is just like trying to get on a subway at Times Square during rush hour."

Reginald—(blushing modestly)—Oh, do you live in New York?

Lady Godiva—Yes, I live there for three months.

Reginald—Why didn't you stay longer? People were just beginning to know you.

Lady Godiva—That's why I moved.

Reginald—(after trying to catch his breath, which is too strong for him)—I live in Milwaukee, myself.

Lady Godiva—Is there anything else you're ashamed of?

(Curtain falls, bringing dance to a close. Once there, practically everybody is safe, including the anitor and chaperones.)

ZERK

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.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
All summer session students are invited to join the boathire around Lake Mendota and picnic stop-over at Barnard Park which will be conducted Monday morning under the auspices of the Presbyterian Student headquarters. The party will start at 8 o'clock from 731 State street. A charge of 75 cents will be made.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
The program at St. Francis House Sunday evening will be rendered by Mrs. Carl Russell Fish. This will follow the east ungr at 6 o'clock. All students are cordially invited.

BOARD OF CONTROL
Jane Pierson, vice president, Gordon Walker, treasurer, Elmer Freytag, secretary, Luther Brooks, member.

Learning Is Up, But Board's Down!

ASHLAND, Wis.—Tuition rates have just been raised for both college and academy students by the board of trustees of Northland College, and board has been reduced. The college fee will be \$75, instead of \$60, and the academy fee \$60 instead of \$50. Board will be \$4 a week instead of \$4.50.

Expedition Seeking for Kidd's Chest

\$200,000 Already In Effort To Locate Loot

HALIFAX, N. S.—The ghosts of Mahone Bay—bay of doubloons, it might be called—are prowling every night now with a frightful rattling of cutlasses.

Their phantom galley—so say the folk roundabout—circles Oak Island, while the pigtailed crew swear grawsome oaths and mutter old tales of rapine and bloodshed.

For the gold hunters have come once more to Oak Island. The peaceful sanctuary, four miles off the Nova Scotia resort of Chester and only 40 miles from here, is to be the scene of mighty engineering operations. The reason is buried treasure, apparently of surpassing richness.

\$200,000 Already Spent
The mysterious cache of what Ralph D. Paine called "the true treasure story, par excellence, of the whole Atlantic coast," is to be uncovered. At least the attempt is to be renewed this summer. But so many attempts have been made for the last 131 years! More than \$200,000 has been spent already, and the only result is tantalizing clews and baf-

fllement. The present venture is under the leadership of Col. Weston of Chester a retired capitalist whose business acumen is colored by a taste for adventure.

Captain Kidd, of course, is credited with hiding it. Yet if that maligned pirate had had loot enough to justify such a strong box, it is certain that he never had the men nor the time to construct it.

The presence of the treasure was first discovered in 1795. Three young men were canoeing in Mahone Bay one midsummer day and, landing on Oak Island, stumbled on the clearing with the single great oak in the middle. Its bark was marked with curious figures, and there was a circular sink hole in the turf underneath, 13 feet across. They saw from the mighty branch overhead that once upon a time something heavy had been swung from it as from a der-

Found Oaken Lids
They began to dig and at 10 feet below the surface came to a heavy oak platform. They pried it up and went down another 10 feet when they came to another layer of oak. They reached still a third platform when they were 30 feet down. Then they found the labor too much for them and looked about for help.

Few persons were then living in the neighborhood and these few couldn't be paid even to approach the spot. It had been "haunted," they said, within the memory of a man. Belief in the spectral ship and ribaldry around ghostly camp fires at night protected the gold with terrible efficiency. The three lads had finally to give it up.

Some years later a physician from Truro, heard the story, raised capital and set a body of workmen to digging. They went down to 95 feet. A layer of oak plank was encountered every 10 feet.

At 90 feet a long flat stone was unearthed bearing an inscription which was deciphered to read, "ten feet below two million pounds lie buried." Digging was suspended over Sunday and on Monday morning the crew returned to find the pit filled with water nearly to the top.

The builders of the hiding place, it was discovered too late, had led in an

Gilmore to be Governor of Islands

The board of regents at its June meeting extended the leave of absence of Prof. Gilmore for another year. Prof. Gilmore will sail for the Philippines July 6 from Seattle on the Pres. Jackson. He will serve as governor general during the absence of Gen. Leonard Wood who expects to return to the States for a long vacation next fall.

In addition to his duties as governor general, Prof. Gilmore will continue to direct the educational and health activities of the islands. During his stay in the States, Gov. Gilmore has spent considerable time in Washington and the East on matters affecting the islands, especially in the field of education. Mrs. Gilmore will join her husband in October. Meanwhile, she is spending the summer in Woods Hole, Mass., with her two sons. The daughter, Miss Elizabeth, now taking summer work at the university will join the family in August. The older son graduated from the graduate school of business administration of Harvard in June and will be with the Irving bank, of New York, next year. John will continue his college preparation at Phillips Andover.

Coolidge May Leave Next Week On His Vacation

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the adjournment of congress Saturday virtually assured, President Coolidge is expected to leave next week for the Adirondacks on a vacation which may keep him away from Washington until early September.

Mr. Coolidge plans to go to the capitol in the closing hours of the session to sign bills and there will be nothing to detain him in Washington after he returns from his trip to Philadelphia Monday to speak at the Sesqui-Centennial. White Pine camp on Lake Osgood is in readiness to receive the chief executive and Mrs. Coolidge.

elaborate system of drain pipes from the high tide level of the bay. It was an ingenious scheme which worked perfectly—blocking the treasure seekers five feet short of the promised goal.

It was then that drilling was resorted to. A hundred feet below the surface, the auger chewed through layers of oak which were assumed to be chests. Then regularly the point would drop "through 22 inches of metal in pieces," then more oak, then more "metal in pieces" as before. The supposed chests were found to be piled six feet deep and over a circular area a dozen feet across.

Since those explorations other costly failures have been made. It has been proposed even to dam off the bay and so defeat the drain pipes. But the pirate secret remains safe in the guardianship of the tides and the tenacious earth.

Take a Boatride on Beautiful Lake Mendota

While attending Summer School don't fail to take the boat trips offered around beautiful Lake Mendota. Leaving Park Street at U. W. pier at 2 P. M. Bernard's Landing at 2:15 P. M.

EVENING EXCURSIONS AT 7:10 P. M. DAILY
Student dancing every Friday and Saturday evening at Bernard's Park.

Old Fashioned dancing every Tuesday night.

WM. P. BERNARD
Oakwood 40 R-1-2

Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Lost on Wednesday a pair of grey shell rimmed spectacles. Call B. 3709. Reward.

LOST: Black envelope purse. Return tickets to Lake Land, Florida. Containing receipts and cash. Very valuable to owner only. B. 5567.

LOST: Pair of light rimmed glasses. F. 2207. 1x3

LOST: Phi Kappa Tau sister pin. Initials W. E. B. on back. Call Art at B. 6059. 2x3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 424 N. Pinckney, handsomely furnished suite, also large room with private bath and light housekeeping rooms. B. 3709. 6x3

FOR RENT: Attractively furnished rooms with private baths, 501 N. Henry. F. 5525. 6x3

WANTED

TEACHERS wanted for every branch of the teaching profession. Apply Mountain States Teachers' Agency, 228 Interurban Station Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. 3x3

WANTED: Strong young man for short time work. Inquire of Erickson, University Boat House. 2x1

WANTED: A waiter to work for meals. F. 1954.

SERVICES

CANOEING and sailing lessons now available at the University Boat House. Inquire of Erickson. 5x1

SERVICE: Expert typing. Prompt service. Call Univ. 375. 15x1

FOR SALE

CANOES FOR SALE: See Erickson, University Boat House.

FOR SALE: By non-resident 6.65 acres. Only \$500 needed to purchase on long time contract. Fine high land with good foundation and well on premises. Middleton Road (University Road) near Black Hawk Country Club. Write for full particulars to owner, Geo. R. Hemingway, Oak Park, Illinois.

Most of the rugs produced in small shops in Peking are made by boys under sixteen.

SUNDAY

T-Bone and Sirloin
Steaks
Our Specialty

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STATE STREET

DEAUVILLE CAFE!

Reservations
for
Private
Parties
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SUNDAY
Chicken Specials
at Moderate Prices

A La Carte
Service

Open From
8 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

Old Vets Ask Congress To Kite Pensions

Wisconsin Representatives Are Deluged With Requests

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Civil War veterans and their friends are making an eleventh-hour drive upon members of the house of representatives for the adoption of legislation which will increase government grants all along the line, following the provisions of a bill that has been adopted by the Senate.

Every member of the Wisconsin delegation has received petitions from individuals and groups urging that congress be not permitted to adjourn until something had been done for the old soldiers and their widows, and it is indicated that the house will be given a chance to vote on the senate measure.

That bill is less liberal in its terms than was desired by Civil war beneficiaries, it providing for

an increase of pensions aggregating about \$16,000,000 annually, while the bill that has been agitated called for an increase of about \$33,000,000.

The senate bill increases the pension of every survivor of the Civil and Mexican wars from \$50 to \$65 per month. Those who are now getting \$72 per month will get no increases, except where they are blind or become totally disabled, when they will get \$90 per month. It is estimated that one-fifth of the pensioners in the \$72 group will benefit by this provision.

The bill as it was offered in the senate called for an increase of all pensions to \$72 per month, and raised the \$72 rate to \$90 per month.

Widows of pensioners who were married prior to or during the military service of their husbands will be increased from \$30 to \$50 per month, and it is estimated that about 26,000 such widows will be benefitted.

J. B. Olson, W. G. Hovey, W. H. Meier and P. B. Grove are among local chiropractors planning to attend the national convention of the American Chiropractors' Association at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, July 7 to 11.

Opening Dances

for Summer School Students at

Bernard's Park

Friday and Saturday Night
July 2 and 3

The interior of the hall has been newly decorated, with the largest and best floor in the country

COHEN'S First Orchestra

Real Snappy Music

Come by boat or by car
Boats leave Park Street Landing at 8:30 and 9:00

Dances Every Friday and Saturday Night

NOW! YOU MUST SEE IT!

COMING SUNDAY

RETURN
ENGAGEMENT

THE PHANTOM of THE OPERA

Featuring
LON CHANEY

The picture that baffles description—words cannot describe it! You must see this marvelous, thrilling, breath-taking production whose grandeur and tense drama will amaze and startle you. See "The Phantom" whose weird power will grip and surprise you! See the masked ball scene, the most exotic, the wildest of Parisian revels, shown in full natural color, the most striking, beautiful scene ever thrown upon the screen. You cannot afford to miss this fantastic masterpiece, wild, weird and wonderful, a spectacle you will remember for years.

3
Days
Only



Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

10c—NO ADVANCE IN PRICE—30c

WORLD of SOCIETY

Pres. and Mrs. Frank
With Glenn, Jr., Sail
for Europe July 7

President and Mrs. Glen Frank, with their son, and Miss McComb, governess for Glen Jr., left Wednesday evening for New York. On July 7 they will board the *Acquitania* for a sojourn in Europe. Among the places of interest which they have chosen to visit are London, Paris, and Geneva. They expect to embark for home about August 21.

Arden Club Begins
Informal Series
With Saturday Tea

A series of several informal social functions has been planned for the summer session by the members of the Arden club, an organization of students and faculty members in the English department. The first event of the series is a reception and tea for summer session students which will take place next Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The members of the club will be the hostesses. Mrs. Arthur Beatty and Mrs. William Ellery (house is situated at 433 N. Lake street).

Gladys Norgord '25
and M. J. Anderson
Wed in Albany, N. Y.

The home of the bride's parents in Albany, N. Y. was the scene of the wedding of Gladys Moley Norgord '25 and Milton John Anderson which took place recently.

The bride wore a white taffeta period gown with Chantilly lace and a tulle veil and carried a colonial bouquet of old fashioned flowers. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are now on a trip to Cleveland and the Great Lakes and will be at home at 2817 East Superior street, Duluth, Minn. after August 1.

Student Journalist Wins Prize For \$100
COLUMBIA, Mo.—Joseph A. Morris of Lancaster, Mo., who was graduated from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri with the class of 1926, has been announced as the winner of the Homer Crox prize of \$100 for the best piece of prose writing of the year done by students in the School of Journalism. This story was written for the Columbia Evening Missourian on the occasion of the banquet held following the presentation of the School of Journalism of the stone from St. Paul's cathedral by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States. It was headed, "Banquet Joins Two Nations in

H. E. Desmond '22,
Janet M. Johnston
Wed in Milwaukee

St. James' church at Mukwonago, was the scene of a charming country wedding last Saturday morning when Janet Mary Johnston, Milwaukee, became the bride of Humphrey Earl Desmond '22 Newberry boulevard, Milwaukee. Mr. Desmond is a member of Sigma Chi and of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary commerce fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond will reside at 560 Aster street, Milwaukee, and will be at home after September 1.

* * *

The marriage of Constance Waltz '27 the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. F. Waltz, Decatur, Ill., to Conrad A. Elvehjem '22, an instructor in the agricultural chemistry department, took place on Wednesday in the Congregational church at Decatur, Ill.

The bride wore white crepe-back satin, trimmed in duchess lace and pearls with a court train. Her tulip veil was caught in a cornet of real Brussels lace.

While in attendance at the university, Mrs. Elvehjem was a student in the journalism department. Mr. Elvehjem received his master's degree here a year ago and since that time has been an instructor in the agricultural chemistry department. Mr. and Mrs. Elvehjem will be at home in Madison about September 1.

Ekern Demands Milwaukee Road Eliminate Crossings

Notice has been served on the receivers of the Milwaukee road by Atty. Gen. Ekern, demanding that they proceed immediately with the elimination of grade crossings on the northwest side of Milwaukee. The work has been delayed since 1915, when it was ordered by the railroad commission, he said.

Personals

Miss Majorie Carlson, formerly of the Botany department of this university, is doing research work in the Boyce-Thompson institute at Yonkers, New York.

Father Anslem Keefe, who obtained his doctor's degree in the Botany department this spring is doing research work this summer at Woodshole, Massachusetts.

Miss Lippett, who is teaching Gymnastic Therapeutics in the Women's Physical Education department this summer, has been doing that work for the past three years in the hospitals and private homes in Washington, D. C. Miss Lippett taught here several years ago, has just returned from Belgium where has been working for two years under a C. R. B. scholarship. He has received a National Research fellowship under which he is going to work at Cornell this fall.

Mr. Willard Alberts, of the Botany department, has accepted a position in an experimental laboratory at Florence, South Carolina. He received his doctor's degree this spring in Botany.

Mr. Wolfson, who instructed in the Botany department a few years ago, received his doctor's degree in Botany last spring, has been working for the past year under a C. R. B. scholarship in Brussels, Belgium. The scholarship has been renewed for another year after which she will return to this University to finish some papers.

Dr. E. N. Gilbert, of the Botany department left for Hayward, Wisconsin, where he will visit his family. He will return Tuesday.

Where to Picnic

There are several interesting features in Vilas Park to attract the visitors. The zoo of animals and birds is noteworthy in completeness for a city the size of Madison. The Stewart Memorial fountain done by Lornado Taft is near the entrance of the park also. There are several interesting Indian mounds, all of which are carefully marked. This park has been given

to the city in memory of Henry Vilas, a son of the Col. Levi Vilas family.

To reach the park there are two routes. One may take the Wingra Park street car, or follow the car line, alighting at Grant street, and proceed straight along this street for five blocks when the park entrance will be reached. Also, one may take the South Madison street car and alight at Drake street and follow this street westward until one of the park entrance is reached. Of the two routes the former

is preferable.

There are tables, plenty of fresh water, and a confectionery stand to accomodate the picnickers.

Dryden And Henderson Schools Plan Homecoming

Plans for the homecoming to district No. 5 for the Fourth of July were made at the P. T. A. meeting of the Springdale Center school at the school house, Monday evening.

All former teachers and pupils of the Old Dryden and Henderson schools have been invited to return for the picnic dinner and the program.

The Hetty Minch Shop

Over Rentschler's Floral Shop—228 State St.



Smart, Silk Frocks

For Campus, Afternoon, Evening
Moderately Priced

A shop of individual frocks. Paris inspired. Paris approved. In the one or two-piece mode. Frocks for campus, for afternoon, for evening. Distinctive, charming, becoming. Of georgette, crepe de chine, chiffons, wash silks. And at moderate prices.

GOWNS MADE-TO-ORDER

By careful, efficient, experienced dressmakers, Rhinestone setting—hemstitching, pleating of all kinds—embroidery button covering—tucking.



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SUNDAY and
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AL CARNEY
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RADIO'S BIGGEST STARS APPEARING
IN PERSON

This is the Highest Salaried Act Ever Brought
Madison for Two Days

Don't Miss Them!

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"THE SHADOW OF THE LAW"

Featuring

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"THE LOVE TOY"

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Lowell Sherman, Helene Costello and Willard Louis

Only Dancing
Classes In City
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Learn to Dance the
Latest Steps

Classes Every Monday and
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8 to 10 P. M.

20 Hours \$10

Private lessons with lady or
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Kehl's School
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Nationally Recognized School of
the art of Dancing

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The Co-op

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

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E. J. GRADY
MGR.

Patriotism to be Theme Of 4th Sermons

Madison Pastors To Speak On Spirit Of Holiday

Love of God and love of country will be entwined Sunday, when for the first time in years the Fourth of July will occur on the Lord's day.

Throughout the churches of Madison, the history of American Independence and patriotism will be interwoven with the spiritual guidance for the future in the sermons of Madison pastors.

A searching analysis of patriotism will be Rev. Walters Sunday sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal church. His hypothesis is that the appeal of patriotism is moral and forces or individuals who attempt to break down existing laws or standards are not patriotic, no matter how much the celebrants with red fire and waving flags.

Leaders Were Dreamers
Patriotism is not merely an emotional attitude toward the past, but a righteous attitude toward the present, Rev. Walters holds.

Another fact of the same theory of great personalities will be the basis for the sermon of Rev. E. Fraser Bell of the Plymouth Congregational church. His text will be, "Behold the Dreamer," Gen. 37:20. The great personalities who influenced the world's progress were dreamers, he says.

Socrates, a white man; Confucius, a yellow man; Buddha, a brown man; Cicero, a Roman; Pasteur, a Frenchman; Washington and Lincoln, Americans — all of these planned progress in the dreams of the future. Our nation is a result of men who dreamed.

A survey of what "The New Independence," carries as responsibility will be Rev. A. T. Wallace's subject at the First Baptist church.

Law based on the commandment, "Love one Another," is an absolute necessity in this age of a universe whose inhabitants are bound to each other with their interrelationship of mutual interdependency in education, industry, and every other phase of life.

"Our New Heritage of Freedom,"

by Rev. S. C. Ylvisaker, of Our Savior's Lutheran church will be an elaboration on the fact that among all their privileges and resources of this country, is the greatest privilege of religious freedom. The duty of every American is to preserve that privilege.

Talks On Independence

Rev. Frank Nelson, of the Danish Lutheran church of Oregon, who will take the place of Rev. O. G. U. Siljan of the Bethel Lutheran church this Sunday, will bring into his gospel theme, the elements of the history of independence.

Other subjects for Sunday morning will be, "The Church and the Nation," by Rev. Francis Bloodgood, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

"The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave," by Rev. Walstead of Trinity Norwegian Lutheran church.

"Hitherto the Lord Has Helped Us," a history of Lutheran influence in the growth of our country, by Rev. Soldan of the Luther Memorial church.

"Vital Liberty," by Rev. Huffer, of Westminster.

Talks on Cost of Freedom

"The Great Nation," by Rev. R. Usher of the Methodist Episcopal church.

"A God-pleasing celebration of Independence Day," by Rev. Lochner, Immanuel Lutheran.

"Can America Endure?" by Rev. Paul S. Johnson, of Christ Presbyterian church.

Rev. C. J. Snyder, of Dawson, Neb., will preach the sermon at the Memorial Reformed church.

"The Cost of Freedom," by Rev.

City Will Not Decorate for 4th

Madison will not decorate its streets for the three day celebration tomorrow and continuing over July 4 and 5, it was announced today by P. J. Rose, president of Madison Displaymen's association.

"There is not enough interest in decorating the streets," Mr. Rose said, "and consequently we will dispense with this extra work this year."

Madison merchants are urged, however, to put their flags out and all residents of the city should display the colors on Sunday and Monday.

Joseph Dean Named

To Relief Commission

Appointment of Joseph Dean, father of Drs. Joseph and James Dean, to the Dane county soldiers' relief commission to fill the unex-

Nordgren, of the Central Lutheran church.

FOR SALE

Very fine canoe
Cheap
Phone B. 1413

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.

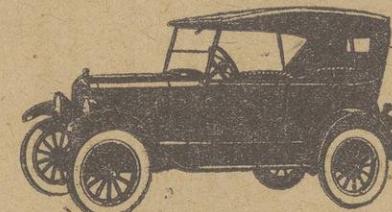
Soft rain water for shampooing. Expert operators in all departments.

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pired term of the late Rufus B. Smith, was made yesterday by County Judge Zimmermann. Mr. Dean will represent Civil war veterans. Thomas C. Kingston and George F. O'Connell, the other members of the commission, represent the Spanish and World war veterans.

LISTEN, MEN!

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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.