



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 203 July 18, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, July 18, 1929

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 203

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Thousands Watch Gigantic Displays

Nine Week Summer School Suggested

Dean Slichter Backs Change in All Courses

Longer Session Would Allow Students to Finish College Earlier

PROLONGATION of the six-weeks course into nine weeks for all summer session students, in order to give the students an opportunity of finishing their college course at the earliest possible time, was proposed by Dean Charles S. Slichter of the graduate school in an interview yesterday. Present summer session courses, with the exception of the 10-weeks session for law students and the spe-

DEAN'S REACTIONS

Because of the additional financial burden, likelihood of holding a nine-weeks instead of a six-weeks session for summer students were dispelled in an interview with Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, yesterday.

"The longer session," he explained, "would cost more. The university is at present having some difficulty in securing its desired appropriation, and it is doubtful if the legislators would consent to a further increase in the appropriation bill."

"The nine-weeks session is scholastically desirable, but I think there is no chance for it to be carried out in the immediate future."

An increase in the salaries of professors teaching during the summer would be necessitated by (Continued on Page 8)

cial 9-weeks session for graduates, lasts six weeks for both undergraduates and graduates.

"Nine weeks of summer school," he explained, "would be equivalent to (Continued on Page 8)"

Hartman Has Poem Printed

Work of Journalism Student Included in Anthology for Second Time

"A Trampled Rose," by Mary R. Hartman, a journalism student in the summer session, has been included in the Straford Publishing company of Boston, Mass., in their 1929 anthology of "Contemporary American Poets."

This is the second time Miss Hartman has had one of her poems published, the first being included in the 1928 anthology.

She is at present taking reporting and feature writing in the school of journalism. During the regular term, Miss Hartman teaches at a public grade school in Decatur, Ill., where she has been teaching for the past four years.

Miss Hartman had one of her poems, "Inspiration," in the July 16 issue of the summer session Cardinal.

DIRECTORIES

Distribution of summer session directories will take place starting this afternoon at the Information office, 172 Bascom hall, Miss G. M. Martin, assistant registrar, announced Wednesday afternoon. The home towns and states of students, and the local addresses with individual telephone numbers, are given. The directory will include names of those registered up to July 6.

WOLFGANG KOEHLER GIVES TALK, INTERESTING CHAT

The ape's strong desire to imitate the actions of man was brought out in the various antics shown in the moving picture illustrations of a lecture on "The Mentality of Apes" conducted by Prof. Wolfgang Koehler, director of the Psychological Institute, University of Berlin, in Music hall, Tuesday.

In imitating man, even the facial expression which the chimpanzee assumes is strikingly similar to the facial expression of man, Prof. Koehler stated. Again, in solving a problem, the perplexed chimpanzee will stop to scratch his head in a puzzled human-like manner.

Chimpanzees like to imitate serious (Continued on Page 7)

Miss T. P. Perry, Prof. G. S. Bryan to Marry Today

At 12:30 p. m. today the marriage of Miss Katherine Neely Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Perry, Reedsburg, to Dr. G. S. Bryan, professor of botany at the university, will be performed at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Harry B. Foster of the Presbyterian church, Reedsburg.

Miss Mildred Perry, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and Prof. William H. Kieckhefer, head of the economics department, will be best man. The ushers are to be Prof. George W. Keitt, of the plant pathology department, and Mr. N. Tracy Yeomans.

After the wedding the couple will spend a month motoring through northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. They will return to Madison about Sept. 1 and will be at home at 2218 Chadbourne avenue after Oct. 1.

Miss Perry attended Smith college. Dr. Bryan received his B. A. degree at Furman university, South Carolina, and his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. He has been connected with the University of Wisconsin since 1914, when he began as an instructor.

In May, 1917, he left the university to serve in the United States army. In September, 1919, he returned to the university, and in 1923 he was made assistant-professor of botany. In 1925 he was given the title of associate-professor, and in 1927 he became a professor.

Frank Advocates 'Practical Men' in Senate Reply

That one practical man of international reputation who serves the university one-half time is better than "half a dozen bookish theorists who never venture outside their libraries or off the campus," Pres. Glenn Frank told the state senate Tuesday in replying to a resolution by Sen. J. C. Schumann asking a report on the incomes of university professors.

If all instruction, he stated, was left to the "armchair brigade," university students would suffer "from a devitalized and impractical training."

Impossibility to obtain complete information regarding income earning activities of faculty members, because three-fourths of them are scattered throughout the United States and other countries, was one of the reasons offered for the delay.

The assertion of Sen. Schumann that most of the increase in the university budget was to go for increased salaries, was denied with the statement that the increased funds were "mainly to provide the necessary staff to care for the unexpected and unprecedented increase of almost 13 per cent that has taken place in the student body during the two years just closed."

By I. D.

Prof. Wolfgang Koehler lighted his pipe, paused a moment, and then hammering the words in characteristic German inflection said: "After all, I don't see why the results and the significance of the Gestalt psychology can not be comprehended by a student with an average intelligence; on this condition, however, that he will attend my lectures for three months regularly."

"I can not give you, I am sorry to say, a brief summary of that psychology for the simple reason that half-truth is some times more dangerous than a complete ignorance of a certain subject."

"There is a tendency," continued the noted professor, "that students approach the study of psychology without acquiring certain fundamentals which are essential for a more far-reaching result. The truth is, however, that psychology, no less than physics, should be approached with the knowledge of certain elemental laws."

"And again there is that other form of scientific superficiality which is satisfied with the mechanistic, a matter of fact knowledge of atoms, cells, electrons without relating those to their natural environment; without (Continued on Page 2)"

Williams Talks on Eden Today

Illustrated Lecture to Tell of His Travels in Mesopotamia

Travels of a British soldier in and around Mesopotamia will be related by G. Wynn Williams of the psychology department when he gives an illustrated lecture at 3:30 p. m. today in 165 Bascom on "In and Around the Garden of Eden."

Among the collection of Mr. Williams is a picture—the only one in existence—taken inside the sacred Golden Temple of Khadhimain at the risk of his life.

His thrilling experiences read like an adventure book. With three other soldiers, he visited a temple and because one of them forgot to take off his shoes, they were nearly killed by the infuriated worshippers.

His unusual experiences while taking a photograph of the tomb in a cemetery supposed to be that of Queen Zobeida, favorite among the many wives of Haroumal-Raschid, will also be narrated.

Special Correspondent Tells of Cross-Continent Jaunt

By BOB DE HAVEN

(Editor's Note: The Daily Cardinal has secured this noted explorer, adventurer, author, aristocrat, paper hanger and radio announcer to do a series of three essays on his recent expedition to the Pacific coast. Mr. De Haven is an alumnus of our university and has given us first printing rights on these essays practically free of charge. As I said to my staff yesterday there ought to be some redeeming feature about them. Please keep the children and Irish wolf hounds quiet while reading these essays because Mr. De Haven simply despises sound effects and anyway he has never heard an



De HAVEN

adequate reproduction of liquid vacating a quart bottle.)

German Club Will Hear Prof. Purin Tonight in Lathrop

Prof. C. M. Purin will address the German club in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 p. m. today on "Goethe und Russland."

Prof. Purin has long been a student of German and Russian literary inter-relations. His published articles, "Tolstois Einfluss auf Timm Kroger," and "Tolstoi in Deutschland" are the outgrowth of this study.

He is teaching here this summer, but during the regular session he is director of the Milwaukee Day school of the extension division of the university, and has charge of the language work there in addition to his administrative duties.

Being special investigator of the Modern Language association, Prof. Purin has published from time to time the results of his investigations. He has edited various texts and has made studies in the field of the training of teachers.

Players Present 'Outward Bound' in Bascom Tonite

Tonight the University Players under the direction of Prof. William Troutman will present Sutton Vane's fantastical play about the after-life, "Outward Bound." The play will also be given Friday and Saturday nights.

The cast includes a large number of very dramatically talented people. Don Ameche, the Players' leading man, carries the difficult leading role of Tom Pryor.

Miss Bernadine Flynn will return to Bascom stage tonight after a long absence. Miss Flynn is particularly remembered for brilliant success as Anne in the "Swan." The wife of the star in "He Who Gets Slapped," Mrs. Herman Wirka, will make her debut in the role of Mrs. Cliveden Banks.

The author, Mr. Vane, has written a play which combines a mist-like quality of pathetic beauty with the roughest sort of burlesque and contrary to all expectations these foreign elements blend into a perfect dramatic whole. Although the play is fantastical in nature, the characters are so realistically drawn that the play takes on a realistic tone.

SPANISH CLUB

The club Cervantes is holding its third meeting of the session at 7 p. m. tonight at the Spanish house on 224 N. Murray street. Don Eduardo Neale of Chile will speak on "La Cuestion de Tacna y Arica." Spanish dances and songs in costume will complete the program.

Crowds Center at Union to See Venetian Night

Fireworks, Floats, Exhibitions Surpass All Former Celebrations

By ADELE BERGER

THE moon majestically arose last night from the southeast and jealously eyed her man-made rivals, for on the shores of Lake Mendota in front of the Memorial Union last night, some 10,000 students, Madison townspeople and Gyro visitors were watching the brilliant climax of the Gyro International three-day convention—the colorful Venetian night.

Rockets zooming and swirling up, up and up . . . shimmering and resplendent showers of fire . . . sparks of purple, green, yellow, orange and red challenged the scant stars way above—for a time . . . and the booms reverberating to be echoed by the bluffs on the lake . . . all but a part of the picturesque program.

Masses Line Shore

Heaving masses that lined the shore from the pumping station house on the shore walk to the Latin quarter, laughed, o-o-o-hed, ah-ed, chatted, clapped and perspired as they beheld the fiery whirligigs twirl over the water, or the miniature battleships in mock battle, the Bathing Beauty with the large waistline, or the thousand and one things that were to be seen.

Featuring three silhouetted electric bulbs the Wisconsin Electric Light and Power company won first in the float parade; Oscar Meyer Meat company was awarded second; and the Wisconsin Educational board, third.

Koehler, Frank, Little Talk

After a tour of the university grounds and buildings Wednesday morning by the Gyros, an address of welcome was given at the Union by (Continued on Page 8)

School Group Explains Waste

Loss in Teaching Results From Five Principal Sources

How to interest the teachers in the motivation of the state program of supervision is the problem confronting the State Department of Supervision in the opinion of State School Inspector Giles given at the midweek conference on supervision at Bascom hall Wednesday afternoon.

The waste in teaching results from five principal sources: the inattention of the uninterested pupils; over-teaching the bright pupils, "our most precious possession;" underteaching the dull pupils; expending valuable time on valueless material; and lack of transfer, that is tying up instruction with the pupil's life interests. In Wisconsin progress toward efficiency has been made especially in the use of standardized tests.

The State Department of Supervision is trying to work out a unified program beginning in the high schools. To this end they have distributed leaflets, held small-group conferences of supervisors only, and undertaken systematized visits to the schools. As there are only three supervisors to visit 435 high schools in Wisconsin, the visits occur at intervals of from one to three years.

One basic principle of the department is that all direct supervision of the teacher must be done by the principal. An unsolved problem is the proportion of time a principal should devote to supervision, and of how much other duty he should be relieved.

The duty of visiting schools was once boresome when recitations were of a monotonous sameness. The introduction of the Dalton method and other devices has resulted in a pleasing diversity.

Interviewer Gets Ideas of Koehler on Gestalt, U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

comprehending their scientific consequences, and therefore overlooking the practical responsibilities they call for."

Prof. Koehler's first tour of the United States was made in 1925. Now he has been lecturing in a great many of the American universities since April of this year.

When asked to make a comparison between the tone of the American and German life, Prof. Koehler rested his look on Lake Mendota (the interview was taking place on the back porch of the Union) and said:

"The American life flows more pleasantly and easily than ours in Germany. It may be that this impression of mine is caused by the fact that I view your life from the leisurely position of a traveling observer.

"It seems to me, however, that the strenuous tempo, which so often is a blight on American life, does not characterize the country as a whole. You in this country can enjoy your existence undisturbed by pressing economic problems.

"If you walk on the streets of Berlin and compare the faces moving there with those of New York, you are immediately impressed by the fact that strain and distress marks far more strikingly the faces of Berliners than those of New Yorkers.

"It seems to me that Americans can not understand the difficult economic problems which confront Germany. The solution which some Americans offer with the suggestion that what Germany needs is an efficient Henry Ford to stimulate industry, does not strike me as one which will bring about the economic salvation of Germany. Germany is industrialized to the limit."

Commenting upon the later developments of the reparations question, Prof. Koehler expressed the opinion that the Young plan is undoubtedly a move forward in Germany's favor.

Hurrying for his 11:30 lecture, Prof. Koehler summarized his biography as follows: He was born in Ruthenia, formerly a Russian province. In his early boyhood, he felt an inclination toward poetry and literature; later he studied physics and psychology in the University of Tübingen and Bonn. He took his doctor's degree at the University of Berlin.

In 1914, he was sent to the Canary Islands to carry on his studies of the apes. At that time the World war broke out and on the orders of the German government he remained there until 1920.

At present Prof. Koehler, besides his professorship, is also the director of the Psychological Institute at the University of Berlin.

\$850,000 SPENT ON UNION

The two units of the new Union building now constructed represent an investment of \$850,000, exclusive of equipment.

TODAY and Tomorrow

A Calendar of Events

By P. RAND WRIGHT
Visual Education

A conference for educators in which the kind of films suitable for classroom instruction will be discussed is scheduled for this afternoon. In the current Century magazine there is an article pointing out the impossibility of conveying the Greta Garbo personality via the silversheet. It is to be hoped that Prof. R. H. Dudley will, in leading the discussion, not forget that even in Harper's there is the chance of an erroneous statement.

Eden So

"In and Around the Garden of Eden" is the title of a lecture to be given this afternoon by Prof. Wynn Williams. Titles are so ambiguous. This lecture might be a review of a play—some modern skit in which Eve says to Adam, "You oppress me, you brute. I need freedom, emancipation." Or, it might be one of those atmospheric things a la Troutman, with the animals marching by, two by two, while a tremulous voice recites, "The couples walk on Langdon street—"

In Re, The Phippyfee

"Malted Milk Brawl"

When the World's Greatest Nuisance bleated its typical hot air about "N. U. Frat Men in Booze Party," it was in possession of the circumstances but none of the facts. That alternately maligned and praised person, Walter Dill Scott, had to do something about the matter because "frat men" are always "news," but knowing the facts of the case, he did not do any more than the hangover of the Methodist feeling forced him to do. The presidents of the two involved chapters are to be allowed to get their degrees by correspondence. "We all love the journalists."

Odiferous

And still the critics recommend "Bad Girl" for summer reading. We have never been able to overcome the distaste for Limburger cheese occasioned by its rather unattractive aura. It also smells worse in the summer.

TODAY

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

2:30 p. m.—Conferences and demonstrations in visual education. I: "The Kinds of Motion Picture Films Suited to Classroom Instruction (illustrated)." Superintendents, principals, and teachers are invited to participate. Leader, Prof. W. H. Dudley. 119, Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "In and Around the Garden of Eden," by Prof. Wynn Williams. 165, Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Roman Coins of the Republic," with an exhibition of coins, by Prof. J. J. Schlichter. 54, Bascom hall.

5:00 p. m.—Baseball game, lower campus.

7:00 p. m.—Third meeting of Club Cervantes. Don Eduardo Neal, of Chile, will speak on "La cuestion de Tacon y Arica," Spanish dances and songs in costume. 224 N. Murray street.

7:30 p. m.—Der Deutsche Verein. Lecture: "Goethe und Russland," by Prof. C. M. Purin. Lathrop parlors.

8:00 p. m.—Dramatic production by the Wisconsin Players: "Outward Bound." Admission \$1. Bascom theater.

FRIDAY

2:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "A Geographic Ramble Through New England," by Prof. V. C. Finch. 119, Science hall.

2:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Home Economics in the Business World," by Miss Helen Wilkinson of the Carnation Milk Co. 18, Home Economics building.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Education for Leadership in a Democracy," by Prof. W. R. Smith. Auditorium, Biology building.

4-6 p. m.—Tea at the Arden club. 820 Irving court.

4-5:30 p. m.—Kaffeestunde im Deutschen Haus. 508 North Franciscus.

8:00 p. m.—Dramatic production by the Wisconsin Players: "Outward Bound." Admission \$1. Bascom theater.

An ingenious Scotchman says he doesn't see the advantage of daylight saving if it's spent in the night clubs.

Alexius Baas '06 Finishes Schubert Series Tuesday

Alexius Baas '06 sang the third and last of a series of Schubert concerts Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. In the first recital Mr. Baas gave the "Die Schone Mullein" cycle and in the second the "Winterreise" group. Tuesday evening's entertainment included many of Schubert's more familiar songs, including "Standchen," "Der Doppelganger," "Haiden-Roslein," "De Farelle," and "Erlkonig."

The series gives evidence of a thorough knowledge of Schubert. The beautiful legato, the dramatic interpretation, the mastery of the sotto voce together with Mr. Baas' naturally good voice made these concerts unusually good.

Many of the songs used in this series have never been sung before in America. Even to the untrained listener the sweetness of tone and the interpretation by Mr. Baas were very pleasing.

Miss Otterson, the accompanist, so complimented the voice with her playing that the piano and voice were

woven into perfect unity.

During his college career Mr. Baas lead the Glee club for four years, besides being a member of various dramatic societies.

"It takes some pull these days," remarked the flapper as she tried to adjust her skirt to cover her knees.

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IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU

College Cleaners

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Pairings Drawn For Tennis Tourney

A's Find C's Easy; Wallop Rivals, 10-2

Russell Allows Five Hits; Williams Given Poor Support

At last the A team has met a team they can beat, and how they did win! They ran rough shod over the newly organized C outfit to win easily, 10 to 2, on the lower campus diamond Tuesday afternoon.

It was just like taking cream from a baby for the Strickland aggregation. They started immediately in the first inning after giving the C's a single run handicap, and scored twice. They added two more in the second, skipped the third for a breath of air, and then went after two more counters in the fourth, winding up in big league style by denting the home rubber four times in the fifth.

Poor Support for Williams

Russell, on the mound for the winning aggregation, was in fine form, allowing five hits but keeping them well scattered. Williams, his opponent, fared badly, suffering in part from some bad misuses on the part of his teammates who displayed some wierd methods of juggling a baseball. He was nicked for nine hits in the five innings he worked, two triples coming off his delivery.

Cole's organization opened the fray with a tally when Schrader, leading off, was nicked by one of Russell's fast ones. He went to second on Shebesta's hit, to third on Parson's sacrifice, and scored on Cornwall's double.

A's Score Twice

The A's came back with a pair in the last of the first when Curtis walked to start the inning. Melvin shoved him along to second on a neat sacrifice and he scored easily on Strickland's long hit to center. Strickland himself scored a minute later on Lusby's single.

The A's added another pair in the second on errors by Parsons and Cornwall, Curtis' single and Russell's double. The C outfit showed a little fight in the third when Parsons sent a long one out to right for two bases, went to third on Cornwall's out, and scored on Wiletsky's hit to right.

C's Held Down

Russell steamed them up for the next three innings and the C team could not get a man on base legally for the rest of the encounter. In the meantime the A's lambasted Williams' offerings to all parts of the lot. Three solid smacks by Curtis, Nickols and Russell brought forth two tallies in the fourth, Nickols and Russell scoring.

To make the game sound more like a riot, Strickland informed his budding athletes that it was about time they showed the spectators that they could play baseball, and inspired by a professional talk they promptly did so. Strickland himself led the way with a rousing double to center, and when Parson's got too nervous over Lusby's grounder, Strickland scored and Lusby sailed to second.

Christoffer was too anxious and fanned, but Nickols singled Lusby home and promptly dashed around the bases to tally on Meisnest's hit to left. Meisnest scored on a play on Russell at first, and Strickland called quits for the day.

THE BOXSCORE

C's—	AB	R	H	E
Schrader, 2b	3	1	0	0
Shebesta, ss	3	0	1	0
Parsons, 3b	2	1	1	2
Cornwall, cf	3	0	1	1
Wiletsky, lf	3	0	1	0
Caskey, rf	3	0	0	0
Williams, p	3	0	0	0
Cole, c	2	0	1	0
Eisert, 1b	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	2	5	3
A's—	AB	R	H	E
Curtis, 3b	3	2	2	0
Melvin, ss	2	1	0	0
Koeb, 1b	3	0	0	0
Strickland, 2b	4	2	2	0
Lusby, rf	3	1	1	0
Christoffer, lf	3	0	0	0

Major Griffith Visits Summer Coaching School

Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western conference, stopped off in Madison Wednesday morning while driving through from Chicago to visit the summer session coaching school at the invitation of Athletic Director George Little. Major Griffith is making his annual pilgrimage to the university summer session and will make several appearances before the large assemblage of coaches here for the summer.

He arrived in Madison early Wednesday, and after a meeting with Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite, the trio discussed little business, and Major Griffith did not discuss the Iowa case, not wishing to talk of the possibilities of Iowa being permanently barred from the Big Ten.

Wednesday morning the Major conducted a general discussion on problems of athletics before Mr. Little's class in "Organization and Administration of Physical Education." The Big Ten executive spent the day in visiting the other classes of the coaching school with a view to holding discussion periods in some of them.

Tonight at 7:30 p. m. all the members of the coaching school are invited to assemble in the Trophy room where Major Griffith will speak and answer any questions that the student-coaches may raise on the problems of athletics. This gathering will be open to all who are interested in hearing the major speak.

Athletic Council OK's Coaches

Recommendations of Glenn Thistlethwaite Formally Accepted

The appointment of two new football coaches was formally approved by the University athletic council at a meeting recently, accepting the recommendations of Glenn Thistlethwaite, head coach. The appointments filled vacancies on the freshman staff. The formal action of the council rounds out an attractive frosh staff, one of the best ever to be placed in charge of Cardinal yearlings.

Howard Hancock and John McAuliffe, mentioned some time ago as being under consideration, are the pair signed for the fall. The council also gave its approval to promotion of Guy Sundt from assistant on the varsity staff to head coach of the freshmen. Hancock will be in charge of the first year linemen, and McAuliffe will work with the backfield candidates.

Glenn Thistlethwaite expressed great satisfaction in securing Hancock and McAuliffe to aid Sundt. The Badger football chief has always stressed the importance of providing a high caliber staff for the yearlings, many of whom are developed for the varsity squad during the fall of their freshman year. Guy Sundt is an organizer and has a winning personality. Both these qualities are important for the frosh mentor works with approximately 200 boys who come together from various schools with all varieties of athletic background.

Hancock, a former Wisconsin football captain, comes here from Oshkosh. Howard has been athletic director at the Teachers' college there, and at the same time has been coaching football. He has been a prominent figure in state college athletics for some time. McAuliffe was educated at Beloit college. He played all sports under Tommie Mills, now of Notre Dame, and was equally brilliant in all. Since his graduation "Mac" has had several years of coaching experience in South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Nickols, cf	3	2	2	0			
Mcisnest, c	3	1	1	0			
Russell, p	3	1	1	0			
Totals	28	10	9	0			
Score by Innings							
C's—	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
A's—	2	2	0	2	4	x	—10

Soft Ball Entries Slow; Deadline Set for Friday

Intramural Tournament Will Not Be Held Unless 8 Teams Enter

With but four teams entered, the Daily Cardinal plans for a softball league have been held up temporarily awaiting more entries from some of the other men's houses. The Daily Cardinal will not sponsor the league unless at least eight teams are entered. The four teams who have signified their intention of entering are the Y. M. C. A., Botkin house of Tripp hall, Phi Sigma Delta and Acacia.

The deadline for entries has been advanced to Friday afternoon, and it is hoped to have the required number of teams at that time. Inasmuch as elaborate preparations are necessary for the league, such as equipment, a rewarding trophy and a place to play, the Daily Cardinal has decided that an eight team league is necessary to make the attempt a success.

Under the revised plan games will start Monday evening, and the schedule will be printed in Saturday's issue of the Daily Cardinal. Games may be played at any time it is convenient for the contestants as long as they are played on the date named. Bats and balls will be furnished by the athletic department and umpires through Guy Lowman's class in baseball.

This is the last opportunity teams have of starting a new summer intramural program, and unless eight teams are entered, the league will not be organized.

Phone or mail entries to the Daily Cardinal care of the Memorial Union, or to Freeman Butts, F.7400 or Jack Willem, B.2676.

Season Books Not to Be Issued

Athletic Department Again States That No Coupons Will Be Sold

The University of Wisconsin will not issue any season books for its football games this fall, it was learned Wednesday. This change has been announced several times by the athletic business office, but many individuals continued to query the athletic officials about the season book.

Contrary to the general public opinion, the abolishment of the season book privilege is the only radical change in the Badger ticket rules for the 1929 season.

"Everyone will order football tickets this season the same as last," stated George W. Levis, Wisconsin's athletic business head. "Blanks will be mailed from our office next week, and orders will be received any time thereafter. "Any person desiring an application blank may obtain same by sending a request to the ticket sales department, 711 Langdon street, or by calling at the same address. One may order for as many games as he wishes, and without the regular blanks, although we prefer to supply the regular order form for the convenience of all parties concerned."

Thistlethwaite Returns to Take Up Instructor Job

Glenn Thistlethwaite, head football coach, has returned to Madison and will take over the summer session coaching classes in football at the university for the final three weeks of the course. "Stub" Allison has been in charge of the course during Mr. Thistlethwaite's absence. The Badger mentor has been away for one month, and has just completed two other summer grid courses. The last two weeks in June he was a member of the staff at the University of Colorado. He has just come from LaCrosse, Wis., where he spent two weeks instructing in football at the State Teachers' college there.

Or What Have You

By JACK WILLEM

Wisconsin summer session students will have an opportunity to hear Major John Griffiths, Big Ten commissioner, speak tonight in the Trophy room in the Armory at 7:30 p. m.

Oh yeh . . . cider and doughnuts will be served to all . . . only we hope this time that the Major will get his share. Why? Well, last year when the Major was here he gave a talk at the same place . . . 'twas a smoker at which cider and doughnuts were to be served . . . they were served all right, but the crowd was so large that the Major found himself without a sinker and with very little cider.

Here's luck to him tonight, only not if we get there first.

Russell Rippe, football and basketball coach at Ripon college for the past two years, is the man slated for the Wisconsin High position, succeeding George Jacques.

Rippe enjoyed great success at Ripon and he was one of the greatest athletes turned out by La Crosse Normal. He has been successful wherever he has coached, and will make a wonderful addition to the staff of the Badger prep school.

The other is Earl Wilke, former Badger football star, and coach at Stoughton for the past two years. He is named for the position of head coach at Edgewood academy.

Edgewood had come to terms with "Bo" Cuisinier, varsity quarter in '27 and '28, but "Bo" has seen fit to cast his lot with Wisconsin in the capacity of an assistant backfield coach, and Edgewood was forced to look around for a successor, and Wilke is the man.

These baseball teams of Guy Lowman's have been furnishing some excitement on the lower diamond now for the last week or so . . . and some games have been good . . . and the last was too one-sided to be good.

That reminds us that unless some more men's houses enter the Daily Cardinal softball league, there just won't be any league at all. Four houses have entered . . . and we need four more to make the league complete.

This is our last appeal . . . we're not trying to drag you in to something . . . it's all for your own good . . . some exercise now and then is the best thing you can get.

Going, going . . . still time . . . call the Daily Cardinal office and sign up a team . . . must have eight . . . must have eight . . . must have . . . must . . . oh-h-h . . . come on!

A story appears now that Dean Snell, paired with Enoch Judkins, has won the Dane County doubles tournament.

The pair put up a wonderful fight, after trailing after the first two sets, and pulled the game out of the fire. Here's to 'em.

And our own summer tennis tournament is getting under way . . . pairings have been made . . . and play starts today. For some good and indifferent tennis mosey around to the Hall courts for the next week or so for the early matches . . . and then to the varsity courts for the finals and semi's.

Being an all-American end may have its advantages after all . . . Charley Born of Racine, just that at West Point, found himself a girl on his travels and now he's going to marry her. Only this . . . with a sigh . . . another good man going wrong.

First Matches Must Be Played Before July 22

27 Sign Up in Singles; 13 Teams Enter Doubles

By VINTON JARRETT

With 27 entries for the singles and a total of 13 doubles teams signed up, the summer session tennis tournament will start immediately, according to reports from the office of Fred Evans who is handling the meet. The deadline for entries was set for Tuesday at 5 p. m., and a sudden rush of entrants were received as the final hour grew near.

The preliminary rounds of the tournament will be played on the Hall courts, while in the finals and semi-finals of both the singles and doubles the matches will be run off on the varsity courts at Camp Randall.

In order to prevent delay in running off the matches, dates have been set before which the matches must be played. It is urged that all contestants follow these restrictions closely and turn in their scores to Mr. Evans' office immediately after the match is played.

In the doubles tournament the following dates have been set: first round, July 22; second round, July 25; third round, August 1; fourth round, August 8. For the singles matches July 22, July 27, August 2, August 5, and August 8 will be the deadlines for the respective rounds.

The matches for the first rounds of the tournament will be determined by the best two out of three sets until the semi-finals and finals are reached. Three out of five sets will decide the matches in these rounds.

The following pairings have been drawn and a similar list posted on the bulletin board at the armory for the benefit of contestants.

SINGLES:

Strickland vs. Osgood.
C. Saunders vs. Lhevinne
Paget vs. Tolar
Tiegs vs. Browing
V. Saunders—bye
Gerlach vs. Robinson
Virant—bye
Alexander vs. Reed
Scott vs. Silber
Longaker—bye
Lhemman vs. Porter
Haworth vs. Kaner
Huntsecker vs. Watson
Siegel vs. Stephenson
Jandrey—bye
Stouffer—bye

DOUBLES

Tiegs and partner—bye
Strickland and Tolar vs. Longaker and partner.
Kaner and partner—bye
Lhemman and Jones vs. Stouffer and partner.
Porter and Osgood vs. Brown and Reed
C. Saunders and V. Saunders vs. Virant and Rose
Huntsecker and partner—bye
Paget and Scott vs. Alexander and partner

Snell-Judkins Win Tennis Final, Dean Loses Match

Dean Chester Snell of the university extension division and Enoch Judkins won the annual Dane county doubles championship in a grueling, brilliant uphill battle in five sets, 2-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, defeating Williamson and Holden.

Bob Williamson defeated Dean Chester Snell in the semi-finals of the singles tournament, 7-5, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, in a well-played match. Snell managed to win the second set with numerous sallies to the net, but tired in the last part of the match, and fell an easy prey to Williamson's accurate drives and overhead smashes. Williamson plays Haworth Thursday for the singles title.

Summer Session Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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Are Professors Human?

Capital Times Suggests They Should Be Tramp Philosophers

THERE was once an idea abroad in the world that those who taught should be philosophers with all the attributes of "knights of the road." Later on in our own country, the country school teacher was expected to offer his services to the cause of education practically gratis. He lived for a week or so at the home of one family who had a student in the school and the next week moved on to another place of shelter and food.

Judging by the editorial columns of the Capital Times yesterday, they are in favor of this same arrangement for educators today. They do not suggest that doctors, lawyers, engineers, and others in the professional field offer their services practically free of charge. They do argue, however, that university instructors should by the very nature of their work not make quite enough to live on.

If it were true that university professors were paid salaries in proportions to other professions which demand as much preparation, there would be little or no argument. The facts of the case, are, however, that if a pedagogue gets one-fourth as much as the least successful lawyer or doctor, he is something of a genius. If, in his old age, he does not have to go to a state institution for the poor, he has all the gods on his side—or has married money.

The Capital Times suggests that Pres. Frank did not speak the truth when he said that professors are better able to teach as a result of their experiences in off-campus activities. The Times believes that professors are able to make a success in outside projects because of university connections and prestige.

While we hesitate to point to a parallel in newspaper work itself, it seems certain that many good reporters, paid about the same sort of salaries as professors, would be unable to live were it not for "outside activities." We wonder if the Capital Times is smug enough to believe that none of its staff, using the prestige and the newspaper connection, receive outside money for publicity and for editorial puffs? We wonder if they are so blind that they believe other newspaper workers do not do the same thing?

We cannot, therefore, see much of an argument in the Times editorial. While we must agree that the "use of university prestige for utilities, breakfast foods, chewing gum surveys, and other fake researches" is a bad thing, we cannot see that this has anything to do with the subject. What the legislature of Wisconsin wanted to know was the amount of money received by professors from the sale of their own textbooks and for professional services in their own fields but outside the classroom.

THE LEGISLATORS themselves are tied up with all manner of "outside activities." They may be, like the Times, a bit jealous that a university instructor manages to make \$2,000 a year—an enormous sum! But any instructor who is so much of an authority in any line and who can do his work as an instructor as well as handling these other activities, deserves all he earns. In most cases, he sits up long into the night in order to do things which are for the advancement of learning.

It is true that the Capital Times would not go along with the school of journalism in its survey of Madison. This survey, however, contains much that the Times should know. It indicates definitely what readers like, and any newspaper which wants to progress can afford to put its ear to the

ground now and then to find out what is coming.

It is true also that the Capital Times is making a definite bid for hide-bound conservative reader interest. As long as the finances of a great university can be juggled and cut, newspapers can do a lot to excite the non-interested or non-thinking public into thinking about their own pocket-books. In this way, the newspaper is built up and the university stands still.

But, as Pres. Frank pointed out, a very small portion of the proposed budget is for salary increases. It is for additions to the faculty—needed additions. The legislative scramble and fuss to give an equitable distribution of funds at their disposal for the state university has, as has been customary, merely been given additional complications by bringing up a subject of minor importance in the matter.

When it is known that Wisconsin draws students from every state in the union and from many foreign countries, there is but one answer: The professors on the faculty are so well known and are such authorities in their own lines that they attract scholars. But they are not known outside the state except through their textbooks and except through their ability to practice what they preach. The old saying that, "He who knows, does; he who does not know, teaches," is shot full of holes by Wisconsin's faculty. Now the Capital Times suggests scrapping the things which have been instrumental in making Wisconsin known far and wide.

Why Not a Convocation?

Cosmopolitan Student Body Interested in Noted Faculty Members

AT THE PRESENT TIME, Wisconsin has its most cosmopolitan student personnel. Not only are people here from all parts of the United States, as evinced by the large turnouts at the sectional meetings and by the vari-colored license plates on automobiles, but the average age of students is higher, and the average level of interests is a considerable improvement over the regular sessions. This then, would be the ideal time for an all-university convocation. Now such a gathering would draw a truly interested audience.

Students have come here for a thousand and one reasons. Not the least of these reasons, however, is that Wisconsin has a faculty of note and ability, and that this faculty is led by one who is constantly looking forward.—Pres. Glenn Frank. Why should not the summer session be given an

opportunity to hear him talk on some phase of educational or political or sociological endeavor? The most feasible way of doing this is through a convocation.

While the Union open house gave a thousand or more an opportunity of hearing Pres. Frank say, "Have a good time," there has been no all-session gathering as yet this summer; no gathering where the student body of the summer session may hear the president, deans, and others speak.

It is the hope of the Daily Cardinal that before the end of the six-weeks term, now about half over, such a gathering can be arranged. It is certain that students representing many colleges and universities throughout the country will be glad to hear Dr. Glenn Frank, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, or other renowned leaders of the faculty. Let us have such a meeting in the near future.

Readers' Say-So

THE REV. H. C. HENGELL

IN HIS numerous denunciations during this school-year against various educational and religious bodies and their beliefs, the Rev. H. C. Hengell has loudly proclaimed them from his pulpit and the local press as "bigoted," "intolerant," "gone to the rocks," etc. He has charged these pitiful terms against many educators of the present day, within and outside of the University of Wisconsin; against other religious institutions outside of the Catholic church; against past and present philosophers; and against administrators of the state's welfare for public education.

Of course, his only basis for these raps has been his own thinking, which undoubtedly is only the result of his dogmatic and narrow religious training.

As I see it, he is the worst victim of his own denunciations. Why? He seems to profess that he has all the ultimate truth and all knowledge of this universe and the mysteries of God. He seems to proclaim that he possesses the culmination of all religious and rational thinking; that God himself had sat down with him and had revealed to him all the secrets of the heavens and the wisdom of all ages. Can man make any greater "intolerant," "bigoted" and egotistical claims?

—M. T. E.—A Foreign Student

The great thing wanted in the world today is the capacity of different people, different nations, to put themselves in each other's shoes.—Premier Ramsay McDonald.

Notes on Some Recent Books

By J. GUNNAR BACK

"All Quiet on the Western Front," by Erich Maria Remarque. Translation from the German by A. W. Wheen. Boston: Little, Brown and Company. \$2.50.

Forlorn Lost Children

NOTHING like this first novel by a young German of French origin has ever before been written about the war. I cannot say (new writers with their experiences strangely done into words come and go), but it seems to me that a genius as kind, as understanding, as all-seeing when life has frantic moments, and at the same time so powered with an honest, simple pen is hardly found often enough to expect another book like this one. I contemplate my pessimism with regret. For does not the world need to be told from day to day those things about war that Remarque has observed? He writes:

"I am young, I am 20 years old; yet I know nothing of life but despair, death, fear, and fatuous superficiality cast over an abyss of sorrow. I see how peoples are set against one another, and in silence, unknowingly, foolishly, obediently, innocently slay one another . . . What do they expect of us if a time comes when the war is over? Through the years our business has been killing—it was our first calling in life. Our knowledge of life is limited to death. What will happen afterwards? And what shall come out of us?"

You see, there were, among others, Tjaden, Katzevsky, and Remarque's hero, Paul Baumer. They were taken from Germany into the German battlefields before any one of them had yet lived very far into their twenties. When they stood in their gray uniforms, their drain-pipe boots, they looked powerful, well-built. The British did not know that they were boys until they saw their "downy faces staring into the sky with awful expressionlessness of dead children." They did not know themselves that they were children until they stripped and found that their shoulders were light, their legs slender. For, in order to live, to cling to precious worthless life when the enemy fire was maiming and disemboweling their comrades of today and yesterday, they had grown experienced. They were issued grenades to hurl. They threw them with skill into the faces of the young, care-worn Frenchmen. What else could they do? Paul Baumer falls into an open belly on which lies a clean, new officer's cap. Is he to be treated that way? Not when he has grenades. Not when he has lived through this:

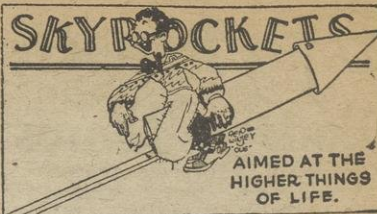
"For one of them (a wounded comrade)

we search two days in vain. He must be lying on his belly and is unable to turn over . . . His cries out there grow gradually hoarser. The voice sounds so desperate that it prevails everywhere . . . We search in vain until dawn . . . it is easy to understand what he cries. At first he called only for help—the second night he must have some delirium, he talks with his wife and children . . . Today he merely weeps. By evening the voice dwindles to a croaking. In the morning there comes across to use one gurgling rattle."

AND SO IT GOES ON. Remarque writes slowly, steadily, without indignation. He writes about these boys who have become men, crude, sorrowful, superficial, lost. They live for the present only—in combat to keep from becoming damp lumps of flesh, if at rest, for food and women and small talk. They do not hate the French, the English and the Americans. They do home on leaves of absence. They see starvation and want to sit quietly in the old beer gardens. They try to explain that that is the only thing, to sit quietly. But, the starving old and crippled in Germany want to know what's going on there up at the front. Paul Baumer's mother asks him faltering: "Was it very bad out there, Paul?" and weeps. Paul Baumer can say nothing. "No, mother," he says, "not so very. There are always a lot of us together so it isn't so bad" and remembers as he says it three enemy trenches, each with garrison stiff from gas-death, or a German private advancing several steps after his head has been blown off. But, his mother is anxious for him, so he answers: "It's not so bad out there." Later, he is horror-stricken when he kills a Frenchman.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" has sold 530,000 copies in Germany. England has purchased another 200,000. Little, Brown and Company has seen the printing of 140,000 copies in the United States. May the book sell into millions here where people are so easily fooled into war frenzy.

For, Remarque, without setting out to do so purposely, proves that "it's bad out there" and shamefully bad, by telling honestly, dispassionately, the story of a squad of German soldiers. He knows no hatred for his enemies for they have been tricked like himself. He knows only that man power has been hurled against man-power. The individuals do not know what they were doing as a mass. War lords look on. The Kaiser gives out Iron Crosses and the soldiers have to return immediately the uniforms they were issued when he reviewed them. They are given back the older rags. It's all so rotten. How can it ever do good to anybody?



GYROCKETS

With Pres. Frank and George Little gyrating at length in welcome to the Gyros, and with Gyros gyrating around the lower campus, we change the column to Gyrocks.

All of which may be a lot of gyrolene to many readers.

Which is the Gyro way of saying "Banana Oil."

LATIN EXERCISE

Gyro . . . Gyresse . . . Gyrette
Gyramus . . . Gyranis . . . Gyran

Gyraly in the aquatic events was keen. Even the gyretiquette of the Gyrettes was enough to Post Emily herself.

WHO LIVES WHERE—AND HOW!

(Second Installment)
All rights—and lefts reserved, including the Scandinavian.

Sigma Kappa

A sort of Tower of Babel effect, with the girls from different parts of the country and speaking different dialects. Evelyn and "Dot," her tall, blonde roommate, can't be overlooked. And of course there's "Franny," about as nice as they make 'em. 'Lo "Franny!"

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma house is but two years old, so the chapter simply had to rent the house out this summer to pay off the mortgage. Among those we have noticed particularly who are worth re-noticing are: "Woodie," the short brunette with the sport roadster, and the Milwaukee young lady with the BIG, BROWN EYES.

Sigma Chi

The home of sweethearts—not of Sigma Chi. Among the select, however, is "Connie" of Pittsburgh (don't you just hate P.C.W., "Connie"?), the A. O. Pi staying there this summer. "Connie," being a Pennsylvanian, naturally gets our vote for trains, looks, ability, personality, etc.

S. A. E.

This financial competition at Wisconsin caused another fraternity to go wrong by renting out its shanty to girls. But there is some considerable consolation in the fact that the "Ritty" sisters from Chicago are staying at the "Say" house. Of course the girl on the second floor south who chews gum and throws burned-out sticks on the couples dating below can't be included.

Kappa Sigma

The two Shreveport, La., girls staying at the Sig house are typical of the southern girls who flock to Madison both summer and winter. Tell the old south to ship along some more! These girls, while ambitious, simply had to buy a car in order to get to class mornings. A dean of women from some small college puts the damper on the wilder lassies here this summer.

Pi Beta Phi

School teachers from Oak Park, Eleanor from Missouri, non-Pi Phi's who may smoke in the house despite a national ruling prohibiting the weed, Florence, the regular session blonde, and others of a rather cultured and sedate stamp.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

There's Margaret of Syracuse university and Scranton—(Scranton—Moosic, Avoca, Pittston, Old Forge, Minooka, Dunmore, Lake Sheridan, Delaware Water Gap, Pocono Mountains—memories!) and the girls whose dad sent them a picture gallery of all denominations of the new paper money.

More installments of Who Lives Where—and How will appear soon or quicker than that. Watch for your reputations, idiosyncracies, foibles, and characteristics.

Major Hoople asked Zerk where he was Tuesday night. Zerk had to admit that he was at a Zerkus—the Cardinal picnic.

GYRALDREY

Suggested coat of arms for the Gyros: A Gyro gyran on a s'rocket couchant.

As the gyrotund Gyro, after gyriding the goat for initiation, said, "What did you think of the gyronautic events yesterday?"

—ZERK.

Potter Explains League Stand

Isolation Doctrine Result of Misinterpretation, Says Professor

That the doctrine of the isolation of the United States has been built up as a result of the misinterpretation of statements made by Washington, Jefferson, and Monroe concerning intervention and neutrality of our nation was shown by Pitman B. Potter, professor of political science, in his lecture, Tuesday afternoon, on "The United States and The League of Nations."

"The United States has spoken more enthusiastically than any other nation in regard to international conferences for the regulation of international business. Until the World war the United States and Great Britain were the leaders among nations in settling cases by arbitration," Prof. Potter stated.

The first suggestion, in this country, for a league of nations arose as a part of the program of the League of Enforced Peace which was organized in 1914. The idea of enforced peace, it was shown, met with constant disapproval, but later some of the strongest opposers became leading advocates.

The closest point of contact between the advocates and opposers of the league came on January 23, 1920, when a by-partisan committee had accepted ten of the proposed amendments. The final acceptance was prevented by Senators Borah and Johnson.

"At first the United States began to participate unofficially in the league—today we participate officially without formal membership. As a result one of the outstanding questions concerning our relationship with the league is, 'Are we getting enough out of the league by participation without membership,'" Prof. Potter concluded.

Present problems of the league will be discussed at the lecture next Tuesday which is primarily concerned with the Briand-Kellogg treaty.

Sculpture Aids Art Appreciation, Says Prof. Agard

The primary use of sculpture is to stimulate appreciation of texture, design and three-dimensional form, according to Prof. Walter R. Agard, who lectured on "What Is the Use of Sculpture?" Tuesday afternoon in Bascom hall. The lecture was illustrated by slides of Greek, Renaissance and modern sculpture, many of them from the unusually fine photographs by Clarence Kennedy.

Prof. Agard described various other uses to which sculpture has often been put. It has been used to tell stories, to illustrate characteristics of historical periods, to preserve a record of people in portraits, and to arouse certain emotions, of which the patriotic and religious have perhaps been most important. But its primary appeal is aesthetic.

The charm of surface and texture in bronze and marble appeals directly, like color, according to Prof. Agard. Laurana in Renaissance Italy and Rodin in modern France were masters of this technique.

Linear design stimulates persons simply, but keenly, like a melody in music. A Chinese Kuan-Yin and Mestrovic's portrait of his mother were given as examples. Designs in two dimensions give the intellectual satisfaction of apprehending a unity woven out of intricate elements, as in the Ludovisi Throne and Donatello's cantoria in Florence.

The chief appeal of sculpture is, however, its organization of masses in three dimensions, with their constantly shifting contours, and with the thrill of exquisitely co-ordinated movement, Prof. Agard stated. The Olympia Apollo, Maillol's Flora and St. Gaudens' figure of Death are gracious and dignified expressions. The Apoxyomenos of Lysippus, Michelangelo's Captive, Meunier's Stevedore, Bourdelle's figure of Mickiewicz, we share in the vitality and energy concentrated in them.

DRAWS 17 PLANS FOR UNION

Seventeen sets of plans were drawn by the state architect Arthur Peabody, and a co-operating architect, Alexander Eschweiler of Milwaukee, before the final plans were adopted.

Administrative Picnic to Be Held

Camp Randall Park Scene of Outing on July 25 t h

The annual Administrative picnic will be held on Thursday afternoon, July 25, from 3:30 to 8:30 p. m. in Camp Randall park. The picnic is open to all members of the Administrative club, to all students taking work in administration this summer, as well as to all who have had work in administration previous to this summer or who are in administrative work at present. All who are eligible for the picnic are invited to bring their wives and friends.

A program consisting of games, races, and singing has been completed and the plan will be mimeographed several days before the picnic and placed on the study table near the north front entrance of Bascom hall, where those who are interested may obtain copies of it.

Eighty-five cents will be charged for the admission tickets, which will be placed on sale Monday and may be secured from the salesman in each administration class or from Mr. R. A. Hinderman, who may be reached at Fairchild 3980.

In case of rain on Thursday, the picnic and program will take place indoors.

17,400 UNION SUBSCRIBERS

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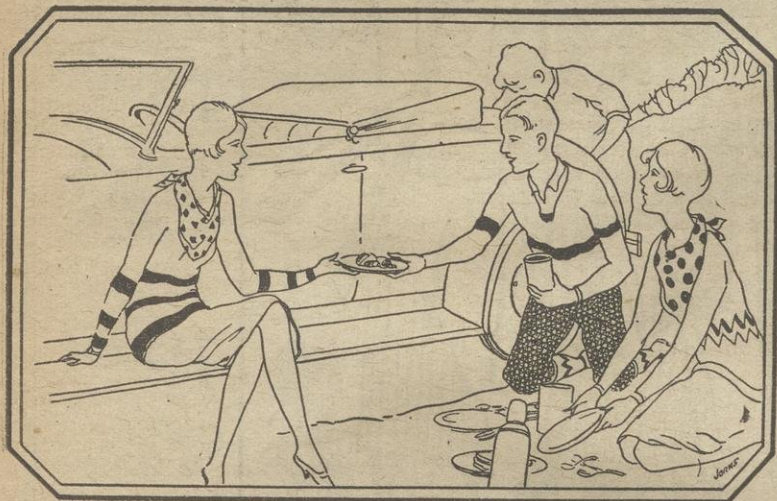
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It's Time For a Picnic

THIS IS SURE WEATHER for a picnic. Organize a party. We can't tell you where to go or what to "serve." You be the master of ceremonies, we'll furnish the car so you won't have to worry about getting to some cozy, pleasant spot along Lake Mendota . . . or where have you? It will be just like having a car of your own, take it wherever you want, keep it as long as you like . . . and pay only for the actual miles you drive.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

McGowan-Dyer Nuptials Take Place Wednesday

Miss Florence McGowan, daughter of Mrs. Mary McGowan, Watertown, became the bride of Andrew John Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dyer, 224 Buell street, Madison, at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Bernard's church, Watertown.

Mr. Dyer attended the University of Wisconsin, and is a graduate of Whitewater teachers' college. He is vice-president of the Wisconsin Sporting Goods company.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer will be at home in Madison about August 15.

McCACHREN-BUBALZ

The marriage of Miss Floy Marie McCachren to Dr. Richard Bubolz on June 29 has been announced. Dr. Bubolz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

WILLIAMS-JORDAN

The marriage of Miss Mabel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams, 2151 W. Lawn avenue, to Arthur S. Jordan, Palmyra, took place on June 24 at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Jordan attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from the Platteville normal. The couple will make their home in Milwaukee.

Education Group Hears Prof. Barr Wednesday Night

"The Place of Civilization in the Field of Education" was the subject of the address given by Prof. A. S. Barr of the educational department at a meeting of Pi Lambda, women's educational sorority, Wednesday evening in the Writing room of the Union.

Miss Gertrude Beyer, who is president of the organization, had charge of the meeting. Plans have been made to have a member of the education faculty speak at each meeting of the sorority during the summer.

Reservations for 120 Guests Made for A.A.U.W. Party

Reservations for 120 guests have been made for the A. A. U. W. Terrace party which is to be given at the home of Mrs. Carl A. Johnson Friday afternoon.

Single or table reservations may be made today with Mrs. F. M. Long, Mrs. A. T. Weaver, and Miss Frances Perkins at the College club. Mrs. Grant Showerman is making up the tables for single reservations.

DIXIE CLUB PICNIC

The Dixie club will hold a picnic at Vilas park Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All students from the southern states are invited. Those who will attend are asked to meet at Lathrop hall at 4 o'clock.

Plans for the picnic were made at the last social meeting of the club which was held Saturday evening at Luther Memorial church. Pepus Senn, president of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the picnic, and Miss Lillian Harrison is food chairman.

GOLF COURSES

There are still three or four vacancies for girls in the golf instruction course given by Mr. Bennie Strickland. Applications may be made through Miss Belle Elexander at the Registrar's office, 167 Bascom, or calling Mr. Strickland at B. 2196.

Miss Ruth Shirley Honored at Shower, Bridge Tuesday

The Misses Anna Margaret Clifford, and Genevieve and Nancy Steffy entertained with a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Ruth Shirley '30 at the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday evening. Miss Shirley is to be married to Mr. Clifford Mathys in the fall.

Four tables of bridge were played, and honors went to Miss Charline Zinn and Miss Margaret Rott. Miss Shirley was presented with a corsage bouquet of tea roses and lilies-of-the-valley and many lovely gifts.

Cardinal Staff Picnics Tuesday at Bungalows

The annual picnic of the Summer Cardinal staff was held at Bungalows on Lake Monona Tuesday night. Members of the staff met at the Union building at 5 o'clock and drove out to the cottage in cars furnished by Jerry Bernstein, William Payne, and Carlos Quirino.

After a steak fry on the lake bank, a game of catch was enjoyed by all those present.

Carlos Quirino had charge of the transportation, Miss Eleonor Reese and Miss Lillian Christensen took care of the food, and William Steven chose the site.

PERSONALS

Miss Annette Sincos of Janesville is visiting Miss Marjorie Beals '30 at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Miss Ruth O'Connor, Merrill, is the guest of Miss Jeannette Schatte at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Miss Irene Appuhn '31, 309 S. Orchard street, will attend the inter-denominational religious conference at Lake Geneva, for two weeks in mid-August.

Richard Slightam '30, 341 W. Wilson street, has left Madison for Los Angeles where he will attend the national convention of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Helen Baldauf, a graduate of the university and a former woman's editor of the Daily Cardinal, was recently elected president of the Women's Advertising club of Milwaukee. Miss Baldauf is advertising manager for the Johnson Candy company.

Miss Billie Alexander, who graduated from the University of Illinois in June, is a guest of Miss Helen Schutte at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Miss Alexander attended the University of Wisconsin during her sophomore and junior years.

Commons Reports Duty on Wool Will Help Producers

Prof. John R. Commons, of the department of economics, stated in a report before the U. S. senate tariff sub-committee last Monday, that he believed the house duty of 34 cents a pound on raw wool would help the producer, but would be injurious to the woolen manufacturer.

Prof. Commons has been making a study of the duties in the house bills as they affect agriculture, under the direction of W. T. Rawleigh, Freeport, Ill.

The Wisconsin economist believes that for a few years the duty will raise the price of raw wool, thus aiding the producer, but since the profitability of the woolen manufacturing industry depends on the domestic consumption, the tariff may in future injure this industry.

Honor High School Students Finish Highest in Tests

Beginning with the fall session, the Spanish house will be moved from 224 N. Murray street to 251 Langdon street. Accommodations for approximately 20 students will be available, and meals will be served to all students interested in learning Spanish.

"This new location will be nearer the center of student activities and will have the benefit of the proximity of the campus and the lakes," states Miss Matilde Carranza, advisor of the Spanish club.

"This center will be like a club where congenial people can meet in an atmosphere of culture and refinement, having an exchange of ideas which will bring about a better understanding of international problems, pleasant social relations and greater facility in the spoken language."

Reservations for the following year or for next summer may be had by calling "Casa Cervantes," 224 N. Murray street, or telephone F. 4461 to make further arrangements.

Devil's Lake Trip Planned Saturday for All Students

A trip to Devils Lake, one of the beauty spots of southern Wisconsin, and noted for its phenomena of geol-

ogy and geography, will be made for all summer session students and their friends under the direction of the departments of geology and geography Saturday morning.

The party is leaving Madison from the Northwestern depot at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and will be back at 4:55 p. m. Though the regular fare is

\$2.36 for the trip, a special fare of \$1.25 will be charged for the round trip.

Those going are advised to bring lunches and to come prepared for rough walking and some climbing. The trip will be under the direction of the professors of the departments of geology and geography.

Reservations for CANOES for Venitian Night

(JULY 17th)

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So That Every Co-Ed Can Eat

And buy gay little summer frocks at such reductions. And get real bargains, too. For each of these fashion-foremost frocks has been a much higher priced dress and is reduced now for July Clearance

You'll find sports crepes, shantung, prints, and tub silks all made for summer comfort with no sleeves, and no back (sometimes) and low cut necks. In white and pastel tones, it makes one cool just looking at them.



You'll find for dress, flowered chiffons and georgettes and velvet-jacketed crepes and ensembles. For individual wear while "dating" . . . that campus sport that requires the right clothes at the right time along with the right man.

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ALL DRESSES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

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The Hetty Minch Shop

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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

Scribe Describes Continental Jaunt

(Continued from Page 1)

of the next morning for a ferry (look at the spelling, you guys who are laughing), I realized that the Mississippi river is very close to Wisconsin.

Iowa is a lovely agricultural state hardly capable I should say of such athletic misdeamors as with which it is charged and, I hasten to add, hardly capable of such athletics as it does home. So it were ever thus that the decision is left up to the reader just as the last Dempsey-Tunney fight. Or was it the first?

South Dakota I can write about with less compunction because I have never heard of anyone making enough money in that state to leave it so I can hardly hurt anyone's feelings. It is a swanky place to throw stones. Even if you could throw them for miles and miles, you'd never hit a thing not even a wire fence. I saw my first Indian. I addressed the Chief in Crow dialect and he answered in a Seminole dialect that I immediately recognized.

But what is ruining the Old West of America today is too many full-blooded Indians with perfect Irish accents. It was in this state that I drove all night and followed a billing and cooing couple in a Ford roadster for six miles. I thought I would have to get out and lead a few cheers but finally they clinched and then clinched again.

Well by this time the Ford had got familiar with a South Dakota telephone pole. The girl crawled out bleeding in various places and said, "Georgy, you just put your whole self into it don't you?" That was taps for me. I left South Dakota.

The next state was Montana. Now pull down the shades and distrust the iceman because this is a tough country. Two cities there are named Sundance and Spotted Horse so movie titles aren't exaggerated after all. Your correspondent was truly amazed at the positive amount of acreage and the negative amount of human beings. Of course, there were occasional medicine salesmen and Chi Psi's from dude ranches whom I didn't count in this huge negative poll.

In ascending the Big Horn mountains (Mr. Ripley will furnish proof for any or all of this upon being written, care of the Daily Cardinal),

I found the swellest places for fraternity initiations. Cliffs were just miles from their bases of supplies and made the nattiest places to throw people over. In fact, I did toss a few natives over who made some remarks about my green hat and my Phi Beta Kappa key. There's no trifling with a newspaper man or even a cowgirl I found out.

Cody, Wyoming is named after Buffalo Bill, whose last name was Wyoming. (Editor's note: He surely means Cody. Author's note: What the hell do you know about it?) This town was full of cowboys and the meanest, dressiest one was the victrola record clerk in the drug store. Honest, he was crazy about Red Nichols and loved flowers at Easter time. I felt like giving him a lily right then but I wasn't feeling well.

How your correspondent discovered Yellowstone park, gave it a new accounting system, put a stop watch on Old Faithful and generally made himself of great aid and rifle practice will all be revealed in the next installment providing the check for this one comes through the bank OK.

Koehler Explains Actions of Monkeys in Movie Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

play. In one amusing incident a female chimpanzee, after watching some Spanish women laundering clothes on the banks of a stream, picked up bits of white paper, and proceeded to imitate the process of washing clothes.

Prof. Koehler has studied the behavior of anthropoid apes on the Canary islands for five years, and his lecture was illustrated with pictures of the experiments he had conducted there.

In an interview later, Prof. Koehler explained his opinions on Darwin's theory:

"In Darwin's theory, the advantages which some individuals have in their practical life because of an accidental change in the germs from which they have developed, would make them survive, and so give them more opportunity for mating and having offspring," Prof. Koehler said.

"Some of these variations will lead to adult individuals better equipped for their environment than others, and these will survive. The same selection would again take place among the individuals of the next generation

—the germs of which would again vary in all possible directions, but only some in a way fitting the environmental conditions.

"It has been the theory of Darwin that those accidental variations, and the selection produced by the environment, have produced the various types of animals. But the ape shows abilities under experimental conditions for which he would not find any application in its natural surroundings.

"These abilities therefore, and the underlying high development of the ape's brain, can not be explained by practical advantages, and corresponding selection which the environment would have exerted upon the forefathers of these apes.

"At the present time, no unprejudiced people will resist the powerful and beautiful idea of evolution; but the special hypothesis of Darwin about the determining factors of evolution can not be regarded as satisfactory at the present time."

Prof. Koehler has studied a new conception of psychology based on mathematical physics which is discussed in his latest book, "Gestalt Psychology."

STEENBOCK READS PAPERS

Dr. Harry Steenbock, university agricultural chemist, is one of nationally known scientists who are now delivering papers at the convention of the American Medical association in Portland, Ore., July 8 to 12.

An unusual feature is the showing of the Canti cancer film, depicting the growth of normal body cells.

Fifteen scientific societies are meeting at this convention where 300 papers are being read and discussed.

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Rural Leaders Study Methods

Course in Extension Work First of Kind in Country

The course in extension methods, offered at the summer session under the leadership of M. C. Wilson of the United States Department of agriculture, is attracting unusual interest. Rural leaders numbering about 40 from 11 different states, and ranging from extension specialists in universities to high school teachers of agriculture, are in attendance.

The course itself is unique in that

it is the first of its kind ever offered to graduate students in any college of the United States. That it meets a real need is evidenced by the representative character of those enrolled in the course.

During the course the members of the class will consider ways of measuring extension progress, methods of collecting research data relative to extension work, and means and agencies employed in extension teaching. Attention is being given to such problems as program determination, leader training, extension campaigns, educational principles underlying extension teaching and office management.

It is the hope that the new course will function in helping to solve some of the many problems met by extension workers in their chosen fields.

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Slichter Suggests Nine Week Course

(Continued from Page 1)
half of a regular semester. Thus a student might finish the four year college course by attending seven semesters and two summer sessions of nine weeks each, instead of three summer sessions of six weeks each.

Not Advocating
"I am not advocating anything," he added, "I am merely raising the question of the advantages derived from such a session, as many of the faculty members are in favor of the plan."

Dean Slichter further outlined his proposal:

"The various courses," he continued, "will have to be re-worked to suit the longer and more adequately covered period of time."

"Why do students come to summer school? If they come, as they should, for the purpose of obtaining credits and thus shortening their college course, then the nine-weeks session would benefit them."

Graduate in February

Graduating in February, he pointed out, had its advantages in that it may be easier to secure a position at this time than in June when thousands of graduates seek jobs.

"Do you think this plan would reduce the enrollment if carried out?" "Probably," the dean replied, "as the number of summer sessions to attend would be less than in the six-weeks plan. But the number would eventually grow after the change."

"Would this eliminate the recreational type of student at the summer sessions?"

"It would apparently tend to do so," he answered, "as those coming here will be more for a serious purpose. Their numbers would decrease as the longer session and the greater number of credits to take would show just what type of students they are."

Students Enjoy Work

"I do not think students have such a terrible time going to summer school at Wisconsin. Wisconsin is one of the best places in the country for a summer session."

"I do not feel sorry for anybody who has to spend nine weeks here during the summer."

Among the universities under the semester system, as Wisconsin, having nine-weeks summer session for both graduates and undergraduates, are Northwestern, Michigan and Indiana. Chicago, Minnesota and Iowa have a session of 12 weeks, but are on the quarterly system.

"The nine-weeks session for both undergraduates and graduates seems to be a desirable thing," Dean Slichter concluded.

"I would be interested to know what students think about this plan."

Dean's Reactions to Session Change

(Continued from Page 1)
the prolongation of the session, he continued. At present, out of the 300 faculty members in the summer school, only some 20 or 25 elect to receive no pay for two summer sessions in order to receive full pay while on a semester's leave of absence.

"Will the nine-weeks session tend to eliminate the recreational type of student in summer sessions?"

"I do not know," the dean replied. "It is just a guess. It might do so—and I hope it would."

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Horsefall. No, only one.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Gov. Walter J. Kohler, Pres. Glenn Frank and Athletic director George Little.

The first event in the afternoon, after the luncheon in the Great hall of the Union where over 500 Gyros attended, was the indoor ball game on the lower campus. The U. S. Gyros were victorious over the Canadian Gyros.

Beginning with a war canoe race, which was an example of harmonious

motion, the boys from Camp Indianola raced from the dormitory to the "Y" pier.

Then came the various water events. The winners of the sailboat race were Jackson's "Peggy" first; and Harper's "Game Cock," second.

Results of the water events are as follows:

50 yard free style for men: Walter Crowley, first; "Chuck" Clarke, second. For women, Ann Woldenberg, first. For children: Robert Page, first; and Petey Nelson, second.

Water Events

50 yard back stroke for men: Helmut von Maltitz, first; E. Wilt, sec-

ond. For women: Weber, first; Behrend, second. For children: Robert Page, 100 yard free style for men. Walter Crowley, first; Helmut von Maltitz, second.

Canoe tilting for women: Wollenberg, first; Neuman, second.

Fancy diving for men: "Bo" Cuisinier, first; R. A. Radcliff, second. For women: Dot Shideler, first; Binney Dugan, second; and Betty Briggs, third. For boys: George Wittwer, first; Jack Wittwer, second.

Marathon: Won by Reid Winsey; Walter Crowley, second; Von Maltitz, third.

An informal dance at the Loraine hotel ended the activities of the Gyro club Wednesday. Dr. Arnold Jackson was in charge of the Milwaukee-Madison day yesterday, and those in charge of the student activities were Harold Rebholz and John Catlin.

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Patterned collar attached shirts with colored or white backgrounds. Values up to \$2.00 . . . **\$1³⁵**

Collar attached and neckband shirts in broadcloth and madras materials. Formerly \$2.00 and \$2.50 . . . **\$1⁶⁵**

Collar attached shirts in fine grade white broadcloth and plain or patterned colors. Regularly priced at \$2.50 . . . **\$2¹⁵**

Athletic Union Suits

White nainsook check union suits, full cut and reinforced in sizes to 46. Our \$1 quality Wilson Bros. and Augusta nainsook . . . **55c**
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Broadcloth and self-striped madras of the usual \$1.50 quality . . . **\$1¹⁵**

Patterned Hose

Rayon and lisle hose in small patterns and neat stripes. Smartly styled and of durable quality—regularly 50c . . . 3 for \$1 or each pair . . . **35^c**

A special purchase of 75c silk and rayon hose. All in good colors and popular patterns . . . **59c**

A large selection of silk hose in excellent shades and correct designs. Assorted \$1 grades . . . **79c**

Golf Hose

Lisle golf hose in plain colors and patterns, special at . . . **89c**

A large group of fine wool patterned golf hose, sold during our July sale at a discount of . . . **20%**

Men's Suits

Group 1 . . . Values to \$40

25 young men's suits in light and medium colors. Excellent styles and good colors but slow movers in our stocks . . . **\$18⁵⁰**

Group 2 . . . Values to \$40

One and two trouser suits formerly sold as high as \$40. Mostly in regular sizes . . . **\$26⁵⁰**

Group 3 . . . Values to \$45

Learbury and Adler Rochester suits with one or two trousers. Excellent colors and styles . . . **\$31⁵⁰**

Group 4 . . . Values to \$60

A group of our finest young men's suits for men and young men. In light, medium and dark colors—and in most all sizes . . . **\$38⁵⁰**

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An assortment of \$1 shorts in smart patterns and shades. Broken in sizes . . . **89c**

Flannel Slacks

On all grey and tan flannel slacks—both plain colors or narrow stripes—a discount of . . . **20%**

Staw Hats— Panamas

All straw hats, panamas, leghorns, etc., are being closed out at a reduction of . . . **25%**

Men's Footwear

Sport shoes and street oxfords in two tones, blacks, and tans from our \$6 and \$7 qualities . . . **\$4⁸⁵**

Bostonian oxfords in blacks and in tans formerly \$8, on sale now at \$10 and \$11 Bostonian oxfords in calf skin, Scotch grain and two tones, reduced to . . . **\$8⁸⁵**

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