



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIII, No. 193 July 7, 1924**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 193

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924

TEN CENTS

## PARTY TO STUDY STATE ROADS AND RURAL CONDITIONS

150 Bankers, Editors, Farmers  
From 3 States On  
Badger Tour

A party of between 100 and 150 bankers, business men, editors, farmers and county agents from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are expected to arrive in Madison late this afternoon on a special train over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad which left Kansas City at six o'clock last night.

### Tour Badger Farms

The party is making a tour of Wisconsin for a comprehensive study of roads and agricultural conditions under auspices of the Good Roads association of Greater Kansas city. Arriving in Janesville this morning, the county seat of Rock county, the delegates were received and welcomed officially by a committee representing the Wisconsin Breeders' Association, Wisconsin Bankers' Association and the University of Wisconsin. The stop there inaugurated a four day trip which has been mapped out carefully and systematically by the state reception committee that every available minute during the four days may be filled. The party will spend today visiting and viewing farms in Rock, Jefferson and Dane counties, the party traveling by motor cars and passing through Ft. Atkinson en route. Upon their arrival in Madison, they will be conducted through the state capitol, the state university and the college of agriculture and the large state dairy farm. Members of the university faculty have arranged a banquet in their honor for this evening.

From this morning until Thursday night the farmer, the banker, the merchant and the newspaper man from the three states in the south central West will focus their attention upon every phase of modern dairy farming. They will see all breeds of dairy cattle and every kind of a milk market, including cheese factories, creameries and condensaries.

### How Wisconsin Does It

In Wisconsin they will find a larger percentage of farms equipped with silos than can be found in any other state. Fields now producing fifty bushels of corn to the acre, they will be told, a few years ago were covered with loose rock. With farmers and business men of Wisconsin, they will come in personal contact and hear directly how the Badger state has done it.

A movie man will accompany the tourists; the film will be available for us in educational campaigns in various counties to promote better farming conditions and good roads.

## Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU PLACES 50

About fifty university men have been given work for their meals through the improvement department of the university Y. M. C. A. during summer school. Work of any other nature outside of canvassing sales work has been scarce. Men seeking full time summer work outside of this have had difficulty in securing it. Calls for student help in garden, lawn, work in the home, and any other odd job work will be gladly received at the employment office of the university Y. M. C. A.

## "CAP" ISABELL HAILED SELDOMLY THESE DAYS

Rescuing two students who tipped over about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the other side of Lake Mendota in a sailboat, has been the extent of "Cap" Isabell's life-saving work during the past two days, since no other business has offered itself. The sailboat hit a squall which capsized it. The names of the students were not ascertained.

## Prof. Apologizes For Cold Winds; Blames Air Waves

"I always understood that Madison was the hottest place in the summer of any city in the Middle West," our visitors from below the Mason Dixon line frown at us displeased.

"Well—but this is a very unusual summer," we try to make over the weather man's mismanagement. But Prof. Eric Miller says that there is a real reason for it.

It is unusually cold around the arctic circle just now and these cold air waves slide down along planes and cool the air over the whole country.

Another factor which is responsible for it is the Gulf stream. This stream is peculiarly warm this summer which causes additional whirlwinds to take place in the air above it and sends cold winds over the eastern and middle United States.

## HELEN PARKHURST ARRIVES THURSDAY

Noted New York Educator  
Will Lecture On Dalton  
Plan

Miss Helen Parkhurst, who was scheduled to give a series of lectures here this week, on the Dalton plan of education, wired Saturday that she had been unavoidably detained in New York, and would not arrive in Madison until Thursday. She will begin her lectures on that day, however, and will continue them into next week.

Miss Parkhurst is the originator of the Dalton plan of education, which is now in practice in England and several countries in the Orient. She has just returned from Japan, where, at the invitation of the Associated Press, she gave a series of lectures, visiting all the provinces of the country. In addition to this, Miss Parkhurst has recently organized two schools in New York—the New York Children's School, and the New High School, which are based on her principles of education.

Her lectures are to be held every day at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music hall. She will discuss the Dalton plan, showing how its projects function, and bringing out the value of individual help and laboratory work which are set forth by the plan, and which are in use at the present in her New York school.

## WESTERNERS ARRANGE PICNIC ON SATURDAY

The Western club will hold a picnic across Lake Mendota Saturday afternoon across Lake Mendota, according to F. R. Hickerson, president of the organization. The party will leave the Park street pier at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The food will be supplied and picnickers should bring 35 cents to cover its cost. The boat will be paid for over and above this charge.

## Twinkle Twinkle Fireflies Delight Amazed Onlookers

"Twinkle, Twinkle" may have been the title of this year's Hares-foot show, but to it should have been added "little star."

Another case of "Twinkle Twinkle" which has nothing whatsoever to do with stars except that it happens at night is the case of the filled in farm land just west of the Willow drive along University bay.

"Twinkle, Twinkle" is no name for it. A million tiny lights blink gayly over the field outshining the very stars themselves overhead. Cars driving along the bay College Hills road stop while their passengers gaze intently on the scene. Weird, mysterious, giving the onlooker sufficient excuse for believing, with Conan-Doyle, in fairies of any kind or description. It is like the earth bubbling forth a myriad of lights, it is like extreme-

## DRAMATIC STAFF TO STAGE PRIZE PLAY, "THE PIPER"

Group Of Plays By Student  
Authors To Be  
Produced

The members of the dramatic production course will put on a play August 1 and 2 in the open air theater, according to an announcement made this morning by Prof. Gertrude Johnson of the speech department.

The play which has been selected is Josephine Preston Peabody's "The Piper" which, several years ago, took first prize in the Shakespeare Memorial contest held at Stratford on Avon. It was produced at the Shakespeare theater in Stratford and has been popular ever since it was first presented.

### Lead Chosen

The decision to produce "The Piper" was made when it was learned that Mrs. Seybolt of the summer session had played the difficult title role at a presentation given this spring at Poughkeepsie, New York, and would therefore be familiar with the part. Mrs. Seybolt is a member of the Vassar speech department during the regular school year.

Tryouts for men will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in 451 Bascom hall. Miss McMillan of the speech department, who is working with children in the grade schools, will be able to secure these children for the juvenile group in the play.

### Give One-Acters

With this announcement comes another similar one to the effect that a group of one-act plays will be put on by the dramatic production students August 5 and 6 in Lathrop concert room.

The plays which will be used are the products of Wisconsin students and among them will be William Tannewitz's "23 "A Matter of Choice," which has been produced successfully a number of times on the campus.

## JEWISH STUDENTS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

A get-acquainted meeting for all Jewish students will be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Lathrop parlors. This meeting, although it has no immediate connection with the Menorah society, is being fostered by members of that organization. Plans for the summer will be laid. Further information can be had by calling B. 3135.

### WEATHER: FAIR

The weather forecast for the next two days for Madison and the vicinity is mostly fair but with some possibility of brief showers, with moderate temperature prevailing throughout.

## Withdrawals Tend To Balance Tardy Registration Here

Because of the regular number of withdrawals the registration figure will remain approximately the same as last year, the late registrants balancing those who have withdrawn, according to Dean S. H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

Late registrants may make up back work with the consent of the department, and receive full credit. After July 7, registrants are permitted to make up back work with the consent of the department, and may receive one-half credit in each course. After July 19 no credit will be given.

Latest registration figures from other universities include Iowa 2800; Minnesota 3400; Washington 2100; Stanford 800.

## ADVISORS, DEANS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Weekly Conference Are Led  
By Dean F. Louise  
Nardin

For the past three summer sessions at Wisconsin, weekly conferences have been held for deans and advisors of women. At these informal meetings, the various problems which confront the deans and advisors have been discussed. This summer the meetings are again being held every Monday afternoon at 4:30 under the direction of Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women. These discussions are open to all people interested.

At the second meeting Monday afternoon, the subject for discussion was "What the Community Expects of a Dean." Miss Nardin led this discussion, giving the main problems which she believed confronted deans and advisors. According to Miss Nardin, a dean must have a sympathetic understanding of problems which the young people of the community are facing; she should be able to see youth's viewpoint, at the same time must know the more established modes of thought and life. A dean is a failure unless she can help to make the better ways of life look attractive to the young people with whom she has personal contact.

Usually the dean is an official in a large institution, where the numbers of students are too many to know, or to be known to more than a fraction of the students. For this reason, the dean must work through existing organizations, or organizations which she stimulates. She works not only with social clubs, but those devoted to art, music, dramatics, etc. Her best efforts are generally through the self government associations of the school, Miss Nardin believes.

In a college a dean is expected to find for her staff house mothers and assistants who will hold wise standards and who will make them attractive to the young people with whom they are associated. In this light, the dean holds an administrative office. A dean or advisor must work to give the best chance for ideals to become effective, and yet, she must be a leader and not a ruler. She tries to get the best students directed to the problems of the institution—the self government association and in this way feels that the problems are in safe hands. The self government association is the chief of reliance and the chief educative force, according to the dean.

## Y. W. C. A. PLANS PICNIC SUPPER ON WEDNESDAY

All the Y. W. C. A. members and girls interested in the organization are invited to attend a picnic supper, Wednesday at 5 o'clock, on Observatory hill. Tickets will be sold at the meeting in Lathrop parlors Monday night, and in the Y. W. C. A. office all day Tuesday. Miss Alfreda Mossberg, of the Physical Education department will lead the games. General arrangements are in charge of Sarah Stebbins and Bernice Hadley.

## ARTIST TO SING HERE IS CALLED GREAT ORATORIO

Middleton Foremost Living  
American Product, Swinney  
Says; Sings Monday

Arthur Middleton, baritone, who will sing in the gymnasium, the night of July 14 under the auspices of Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, is one of a very few great artists who have received their entire training in America. He is thus considered the outstanding exponent of American music methods on the concert stage, according to Prof. E. Earle Swinney of the School of Music.

Although thoroughly American, Mr. Middleton holds an international reputation, having achieved unusual success in his Australian tour with Paul Althouse.

### Make Records

On this tour and from recent successes he has obtained critical judgment as being the foremost living oratorio singer, Professor Swinney said.

Numerous records for Edison and his appearances with the Metropolitan Opera company have laid the foundation for his present popularity with the American public.

### Ticket Sale Starts

Admission of \$1 and \$1.50 has been made possible because of the aim of Sinfonia to provide summer school students and the Madison public with the best in music, rather than to make a financial success.

Tickets will be on sale at Hook Brothers music store and at the booth near Music hall Wednesday. Mail orders should be sent to the Sinfonia box, University of Wisconsin School of Music, with return postage.

## Dances Popular; Union Board Plans To Continue Them

Because the Union board dances which were given Thursday and Saturday nights in Lathrop parlors were so successful, another dance will be held next Saturday under the same auspices, according to Sam Thompson '24, who is in charge of the affairs.

The Saturday night dance will be held in the same place and the music for it will be furnished by the same orchestra, the Dixie's Pirate band. The admission is \$1.25.

It is hoped by the committee that before the warm weather sets in, the estate of the late John Boyd, recent owner of Bernard's park, will be cleared up in order that the Union board may be able to secure the park for its dances.

## VIOLIN SOLOS PLANNED FOR WEEKLY MUSICALS

The second informal musical evening under the direction of Prof. P. W. Dykema of the School of Music will be held this evening in the Auditorium at Music hall. Although community singing is always a feature of these programs, there will also be special music tonight consisting of a group of violin solos by Prof. Cecil Burleigh played by Prof. Ittis. These weekly musical gatherings are always open to the general public.

## NEED MORE REAL ART IN THEATER OF TODAY

"Necessity of more real art in the theater," was the keynote of the lecture, "Actors or Artisans," given by Marcus Ford at Music hall this afternoon. Mr. Ford is dramatic producer and founder of the Kansas City theatre.

His talk comprised the Little Theatre and Community Theatre Movements; their origins, developments, and present day facilities and tendencies.

In addition he took up the Large Theatre; discussed the existing conditions, and analyzed the causes for its present lack of popularity.



## STUDY NEWSPAPERS IN THE CLASSROOM

—BLEYER

### Children Should Be Taught to Interpret the Day's News

"If the primary purpose of our public schools is to train towards intelligent citizenship, then pupils must be informed on what is going on in the world from day to day. And the only way to do this is through the newspapers." This was Prof. W. G. Bleyer's main argument in his lecture at Bascom hall this afternoon on "Should Newspaper Reading be Taught in the Public Schools?"

Prof. Bleyer strongly recommended the introduction of a course in newspaper reading into the high schools of the country and if possible into the grammar grades. During his talk, he emphasized the point that the school should teach how to interpret the day's news in the light of what the pupils are learning in history, civics, and similar subjects.

"No weekly publication is adequate; later the grown man or woman has no time for that. It is the daily newspaper that he reads. And because the average newspaper presents a variety of material, much of which is merely entertaining, it is necessary to train school children to discriminate between mental chewing gum and food for thought."

Prof. Bleyer also recalled the fact that one of the worst faults of the average citizen is his tolerance of opinions opposed to his own, and suggested that the reading of editorials by high school pupils would do much to encourage open mindedness on their parts.

"Pupils should be encouraged to read both sides of national and local issues and form their opinions," the speaker went on to say. "Pupils might bring their home papers to class and have informal discussions. Local newspapers should be studied because these are probably the ones that they will later read. The best and largest newspapers could be kept on file and used both for study and reference."

### Madison Ad Literature Is Shipped to England

Madison's community advertising literature has been shipped to London, England, for the Associated Advertising clubs of the World convention to be held there July 15 to 17, it was announced in the weekly bulletin of the Association of Commerce Saturday. The advertising club of Ulster already has received a set of the local literature.

### Sunday Air Mail Service Is Inaugurated by U. S.

OMAHA — Sunday air mail service, the first maintained in the history of the service, was inaugurated Sunday morning, both east, and west arriving on time. The east-bound plane arrived at 12:20 a. m., central time, and was piloted by Ira Biffell. The west-bound plane arrived from North Platte, piloted by E. F. White.

### U. S. Globe Fliers On Way to Persian Gulf

KARACHI, British India — The American world fliers left this morning for Bender Abbas on the Persian gulf, intending to make a short stop on the way at Chahbar to take on oil. During the week-end the machines were overhauled and new engines fitted.

#### COOL BLOUSES

Blouses of tucked net, practically sleeveless and with frills about the neck, are very cool and attractive for summer for those who cling to the tailor.

#### FOR RENT

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at  
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### "TABOO" COMES FROM SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS

Our word "taboo" comes to us from the South Sea islanders. So expressive is it in the complete agreement of sound and meaning that there is nothing so adequate in our language to give this thought.

It represented the same idea in the lives of these people and it became an important institution with them. Practically every institution that they had was acquainted by its particular taboo.

Sacrifices to the gods, festive seasons, even martial relations had their taboos. For instance, mothers and daughters were not permitted to eat any of the food which they had prepared for their men.

### DIRECTORIES WILL LIST REGISTRANTS

#### Plan to Publish Student Names And Addresses in Three Weeks

Directories, containing a list of all students enrolled in the summer session, will be issued at the registrar's office in three weeks' time, according to official reports from that office. Along with every student's name and home address will be his Madison address and telephone number.

Owing to the fact that plentiful information concerning the members of the faculty and their offices is given in the time table for the session, there will be no list of professors or instructors in the directory.

Announcement will be made later of the exact date when copies of the directory may be obtained. They will be distributed from the registrar's office free of charge.

### Baring Found Insane; Committed to Hospital

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Clarence J. Baring accused of trying to murder his wife by putting disease germs and poison into her food, today was committed to the Matteawan state hospital for insane by County Judge Bleakley.

### TSING HUA ALUMNI HOLD SOCIAL MEET

#### 26 Representatives Present at First of Reunion Lunches

Twenty-six former Tsing Hua students gathered in the Madison Inn, the new chop suey restaurant, Sunday noon for their first summer school reunion lunch.

While most of the number were Wisconsin men, no less than ten came from other parts of the United States and represent schools as far east as M. I. T., Boston, and as far west as Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, California.

"I have heard much of the beautiful City of the Four Lakes," said Mr. C. W. Chen from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "and decided to come here for the summer session. My expectations have been more than satisfied and I am sure that I shall have the most delightful summer that I have ever spent in America."

Mr. P. T. Sah from Leland Stanford Junior university praised the beauty of Madison and said that he was most pleased to meet the large group of Tsing Hua students in Wisconsin. Other non-Wisconsin men represent Iowa State, Grinnell college, Beloit college, and Marquette university.

### West Side Youth Burned About Face By Fireworks

A fire cracker, thrown from the hands of a playmate Sunday afternoon severely burned Joseph Giamani, Jr., 7 years old, 27 S. Murray st., and nearly cost him the loss of an eye. The fireworks exploded as it struck his face.

Dr. M. J. J. Coluccy who administered treatment for the burn and Dr. E. E. Neff, called to examine the eye, reported that the boy will recover.

### Master Builders Fail to Ask Trades Wage Cut

No notice from the Master Builders' association relative to the proposed slash in wages of workers in

the building industries has been received by the Madison Building Trades Mechanics alliance, John P. Butler, secretary, stated Monday.

### Robert Wilke, 65, Dies at Hospital On Sunday

Robert Wilke, 65, 622 S. Park st., died at a local hospital Sunday afternoon after a short illness.

Mr. Wilke is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Robert Culp and Miss Frances Wilke, of Madison, and Mrs. P. Mills, Milwaukee; one son, Robert, Madison; and one brother, Rudolph, Minneapolis.

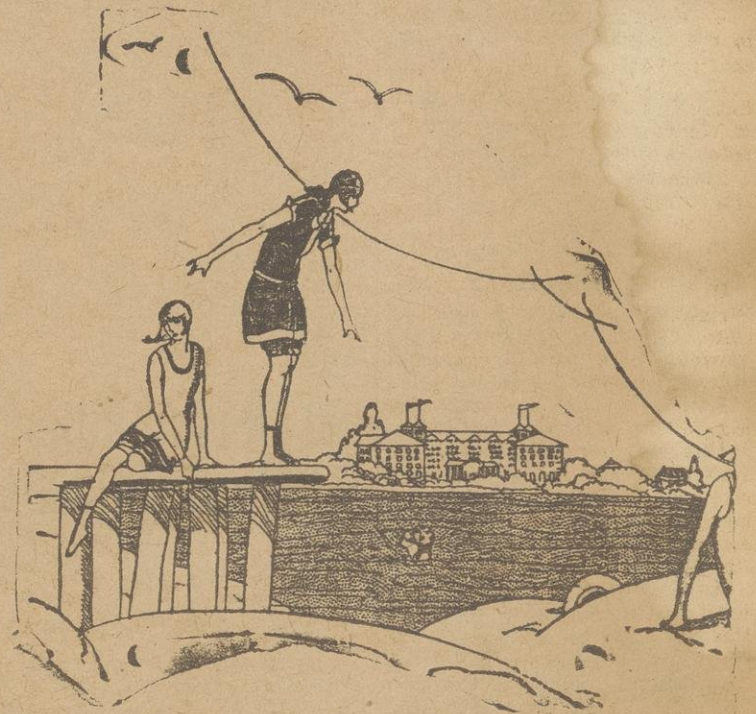
Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be at Forest Hill.

### Weather Report

Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau

The highest temperature yesterday was 76 at 2 p. m. and the lowest last night was 57 at 2 a. m. The rainfall was .01. The sun sets at 7:39.

Heavy thunder showers accompany a slightly barometric depression in the central and southeastern states. Pittsburgh and Jacksonville report more than an inch of rain. A storm that was in the Saskatchewan valley yesterday has moved northeastward and has been followed by clearing and much cooler weather on the northern plains. The weather is showery in the southwest from Texas to Arizona and Utah.



## Get Into The Swim

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—U. W. Boat House

## Eat The Honey Way

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Luncheon --- 11:30-1:30  
Dinner ----- 5:30-8:00 7:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

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# The News In Athletics

## 15 ENTER TENNIS SINGLES MATCHES

Other Entries Coming in Fast As Closing Date Draws Near

Entries for the singles and doubles in the summer session tennis tournament are coming in fast according to George Hagen, director. Horseshoe pitching entries are not quite as fast in coming in, but are nevertheless indicative of a good representation by Wednesday noon, closing date for both tournaments.

Entries for the tennis tournament in the singles division thus far are as follows:

D. Keezer, R. C. Mowry, H. C. Cate, H. E. Holmes, E. W. Freytag, R. Nourse, F. D. Martin, H. L. Bowman, Dorothy Miller, J. B. Adams, Louie, H. Louie, Wm Worth Bean III, Orie Wernecke and Proctor Wright.

In the doubles, the pairings thus far are:

Orie Wernecke and Proctor Wright, D. L. Holmes and H. C. Cate, Dexter Keezer and R. C. Mowry, Louie and Louie, and F. D. Martin and Open.

Entries for the horseshoe pitching tournament are as follows:

(Singles)—Jas. Sudweeks, D. F. Jackson, A. B. Beck, J. B. Adams and Wm. Worth Bean III. (Doubles)—Sudweeks and Open, B. F. Jackson and A. B. Beck, and J. B. Adams and D. L. Adams.

As a final reminder, all entries must be in by noon Wednesday of this week.

## America Is Birth Place Of Chinese Food, Laundries

### A CHINESE STUDENT

There are few Chinese business enterprises in this country. But the commonest among them are the Chinese laundries and the chop suey restaurants. I remember one American said vividly that his mental picture of China was a big chop suey restaurant surrounded with many small laundry shops.

One American asserted that long before Columbus, the Chinese were the first to discover America, but it was not profitable for them to stay here. His explanation was that all Chinese were laundrymen, so the Chinese discoverers of America were also laundrymen. As there were no Americans in America but red Indians, and Indians did not wear much clothing, the Chinese laundrymen found no jobs, packed up and went home.

A Chinese student was once arguing with an American on some abstract subject of oriental argumentation and said, "Wang, what do you come to college for? I suppose your father was a laundryman, why don't you become a laundryman also?" Wang smiled and answered, "I suppose our father was a gentleman, why don't you become a gentleman also?"

China has at least one thing to boast. She has more gentlemen than laundrymen. In China women do all the washing. It is easy to find laundrywomen all over China, but it is quite hard to find laundrymen except in localities where are also American or European populations.

The profession of the laundry man

## Versus

Americans can all be proud of Helen Wills, youthful tennis player, who was runner up in the finals of the woman's tennis tournament at Wimbledon, England. Miss Wills won great glory by fighting her way to a close second. In much the same way Wisconsin's crew pulled its way to glory at Poughkeepsie. Helen says she will try again; so will the Badger oarsmen.

Many athletes from all parts of the country visit Madison during the summer. They all seem favorably impressed with the school.

Among the visitors Sunday were four Ohio State athletes, Robert F. Seiple, "Ted" Slaman, Royal Robertson, and John Van Horn, who are driving to the Pacific coast. Robertson and Slaman are "O" men and members of Ohio State's championship baseball team.

"Davy" Jones, noted swimmer and diver from Dartmouth, spent the fourth in Madison also.

The parade of athletes which officially opens the Olympic games is reported to be a very impressive ceremony. At the last two outdoor Big Ten conference track and field meets the parade of athletes has been used to open the day's program, much to the pleasure of the spectators.

Robert Zuppke, Illinois football

mentor, has just published a new book, "Technique and Tactics." This book ought to be a valuable addition to a collection of coaching books. All of which reminds us that Coach Thomas E. Jones has written a book on track technique, which is about to be published. Material gathered by an experienced and able veteran of the sport as Coach Jones will undoubtedly be accepted as one of the standard texts on the subject.

JOHNNY BUGS

is a product of the western civilization which necessitates part of the washing to be done away from the home, because of its many collars, cuffs and stiff pleated shirts, things uncomfortable to wear, easy to get soiled and hard to wash.

As for the chop suey restaurant, it is another source of humor. I had never tasted of chop suey until I came to America. I was told that chop suey originated historically in Washington, D. C. A Chinese official invited an American guest to lunch at the only Chinese eating place in Washington.

When the cook reported that no Chinese food was available, the official mentioned chop suey. "Chop" is the Chinese word, meaning, "mixture" and any small pieces would be "suey." The term simply means "a mixture of any small pieces."

The American guest liked the food and introduced other patrons. Today the chop suey restaurants are among the most popular eating places in American cities. I like chop suey, but I like most to watch Americans eating chop suey, praising it as a Chinese delicacy, but not knowing that it comes from one of those recipes which have the distinct honor of being conceived of and born in the United States.

## 75 MAY ANSWER FIRST GRID CALL

Ryan Expects Good Material to Report at Opening of Season

### B ORIE WERNECKE

When Coach "Jack" Ryan calls his gridiron men together on September for a short conclave before the actual practice work, about 75 hopefuls will report. This, in itself, is not so many men to report for a football campaign for such an institution as Wisconsin, but, of this seventy-five, about 60 men will have had past experience either in other institutions or on the various squads of the university.

Leading the list of men who will report for early-season practice is Captain "Jack" Harris. A veteran of many years of football experience, and a two-time "W" winner on Wisconsin's football teams, "Jack" will enter his last year of competition with plenty of beef and brawn to lead his eleven to the much hoped for Big Ten championship.

"Jack" will be in his old position at left halfback when the whistle sounds, unless knee injuries keep him on the sidelines, and Badger football enthusiasts can be assured of plenty of thrills when "old Jack" takes the ball on one of his characteristic five to ten yard line plunges.

"Ed" Williams, another veteran of last year's team will undoubtedly fill Holmes' place at the other halfback position. "Ed" is a speed merchant from Iowa, and tears off some mean end runs. At Illinois, Williams showed his mettle more than once, in stopping the mighty Grange, and doing some excellent running himself. He is in summer school now.

Stangel, substitute halfback, will don the moleskins again, and will probably be called upon to do the punting.

In the Harmon brothers, Coach

Ryan has two of the sweetest halfbacks that a coach could wish for. Seldom have two men shown the stuff these two brothers have shown, during their first year at the Badger institution. Some of the best football mentors in the country have angled for these two boys, but Wisconsin spirit and attitude, have held them here. Much is expected of these boys in the campaign about to be started.

In the line, Bieberstein, Miller and Teckemeyer prove to be about the best bets for consistent work. These men have proven good during the two years past, and should give Ryan little to worry about in the center of the line. Blackman and Polaski at ends, both veterans of a year and two years ago, are the best bets in those positions, although Larson of the freshman team may upset the dope as it now stands. Stipek and Nelson, together with Alton, Coleman and such men as Straubel, Bonnini, Schwarze and Sanger of the freshmen team, should fill the tackle gap pretty well.

There are many other good men reporting next fall, who will undoubtedly prove "dark horses." Each year some "unknown" proves he has the stuff to push the more widely known men out of a place in the regular lineup.

Wisconsin has lost many good men since last fall. Ex-captain Martin Below will be a great loss to the line next fall. "Marty" proved a bulwark on offense and defense, making the All-conference team for two years in a row. Holmes, another star backfield man, will not report next fall, having decided to drop out of college for a year. Merrill Taft, all-conference fullback, will prove a great loss to the backfield, and to the punting department of our team. Taft averaged better than 50 yards on his punts during the past season, and it will take a good man to repeat his performances. Outside of being one of the best kickers in the conference, Taft gained almost as much ground from punt formations as did the highly touted Grange of Illinois.

Al Schneider, diminutive quarterback, has finished his college career, as did Russell Irish, lanky end.

Coach Ryan's coaching staff will be one of the best in the entire country next year. Beside himself, he will have the services of Coach Lowman, who will be assistant varsity football coach when the season

starts. Assisting him will be "Barney" Traynor, ex-Dartmouth line star and captain, Kibo Brumm, former Wisconsin star, "Tuffy" Sundt, winner of nine "Ws" while in college and veteran football man. Sundt coached Ripon college last year. "Gundy" Nelson, one of the best ends Wisconsin has ever had, and "Marty" Below will have charge of coaching the linemen the finer details of play. Coach T. E. Jones and Harold Stocum will also assist the foregoing men and work on the freshman material that reports on the opening week of the fall session.

Many students and Badger alumni do not realize that our football team will be practicing eight days before the opening of school in preparation for the first preliminary game of the season against North Dakota a week later, but every Badger fan is convinced that "Jack" Ryan with his corps of assistants will turn out the best that is to be had in the time available.

## NEWS OF POUGHKEEPSIE RACE IN JUNEAU PAPER

News of the Poughkeepsie race on June 17 was printed in the Juneau, Alaska, paper, according to Wisconsin people who have been travelling in Alaska. The fact of Washington's victory and Wisconsin's equally victorious second was written up at length in this paper of the last American frontier.

## HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE IS VISITING CAMPUS

Michael Kresky, Marinette, high school athlete, is in town looking the university over in contemplation of entering in the Badger institution next fall. Kresky played on the championship high school team of this state for two years, and will be a valuable addition to the Wisconsin freshman team here next fall.

## 65 MINISTERS ENROLL IN RURAL LIFE COURSE

About 65 ministers of various denominations are taking part in a special course of Rural Life that is being offered by the instructors of the Agricultural school. The course has to do with the study of rural life and its social work. The students of this conference are in camp on the lake shore, known as the "Willows."

## Of Especial Interest to House Managers and Organization Secretaries

## We Have Just Installed 550 "Barricaded" Safety Deposit Boxes

For the Safekeeping of Records, Bonds Policies, Rituals, Constitutions, Etc.

These boxes are dust-proof, fireproof, and fool-proof. Acknowledged to be the strongest and finest safety deposit boxes yet devised. All sizes to meet every need.

\$2, \$4, \$8 and \$10 a Year

"The Only Safety Deposit Box Endorsed by the Underwriter's Laboratory"

Branch Bank of Wisconsin

"THE STUDENTS' BANKING HEADQUARTERS" State at Gilman

Capital and Surplus \$360,000.00

## Is Your Life Worth \$5

225 Saved Their Lives During 1923 Summer Session

J. C. Steinauer  
U. W. Boathouse



# The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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## CURBING THE MANIA

The announcement that the stadium will not be enlarged during the summer as was planned earlier in the year comes to the Wisconsin students as something of a shock. It is easy to imagine that this decision was made with very little ease; that the pros and cons of the matter were talked over at great length and seriousness, that it was with some good deal of doubt that the final conclusion was finally reached.

In these days when athletics hold supreme sway over the minds of the vast majority of university and high school students, it is felt that the institution which does not have a first class stadium and first class football, baseball and basketball teams is woefully behind the times. The universities and colleges of the country seem to be going athletically mad.

For a time it appeared that Wisconsin was following the general trend; that it too was athletically mad. We have only to look about us at some of our neighbors in the Big Ten conference to see to what a state of affairs in education such a mania might have led us. We see Michigan, turning out championship teams in every field, wild about athletic expansion; Illinois building right and left, stadiums, field houses, fields; Ohio with its immense stadium. We see them turning out first rate teams and at the same time we see their enrollment jumping by leaps and bounds. Consequently we decide that a university can not stand unless it has championship teams and first class athletic equipment.

But what, pray, is a university? Is it not an institution of learning, an educational institution? And can not such an educational institution stand without first class athletics? Most assuredly Amherst has worried along pretty well from the beginning, and it is—or at least, it was during a recent period—probably the best educational institution in the country.

No, if high school graduates

come to Wisconsin only because we may excel in basketball and other sports and because we have a wonderful stadium, they are not the kind of graduates we want. They may have million dollar legs, but they also have ten cent brains.

It is not meant that athletics are not worth-while. They are, most assuredly, and one of the greatest civilizations which ever existed recognized that fact. We want athletics, but we do not want them simply for the sake of boosting enrollment. The university is large enough as it is.

And so perhaps the decision not to add to the stadium this summer is a wise one. It is at least an indication that the officials at the university are still sane, which is more than can be said for officials at other institutions. It is not an indication that they are not interested in athletics, but an indication that they are interested in curbing any possible athletic mania which may be headed our way.

The officials say that the stadium is large enough to hold the biggest crowd which attended a football match last year. That may be so; certainly the stand was packed at the Homecoming game. But be that as it may, they doubtless know what they are talking about. And what is more important, they know that Wisconsin needs a new gymnasium much more than it needs a few additions to the stadium, and consequently they are wise in deciding to hold the money now on hand for our new field house.

## THE NEW "Y" HEAD

"Dad" Wolf's resignation from his position as leader in the university Y. M. C. A. came as a shock to the students last January when it was tendered. "Dad" had found a place in the life at Wisconsin and had made himself exceedingly popular with those who knew him. Nor did he allow himself to become the typical Y. M. C. A. man who is not liked by any but the sentimental people. His resignation was met with regret and students wondered how his place could be filled adequately.

Now, however, word comes that "Dad" Wolf's successor has been named, that he is indeed a graduate of this very institution, a certain Carlisle V. Hibbard. Not very much is known about him, perhaps, except what appeared in The Cardinal news story Saturday. But that is probably enough to recommend him to most students. The fact alone that he is a graduate of the university is apt to recommend him, for, although he may not have kept in close touch with the life of the university, he can not have helped keeping in touch with its spirit and of retaining some of that spirit from his undergraduate days. Wisconsin welcomes him back again.

## KLAN POLITICS

One of the local papers in reporting the Ku Klux Klan meeting of last Tuesday night said that politics were not mentioned by any of the speakers during the presence of the reporter for that paper. In that case, the reporter must not have been allowed on the grounds during one of the speeches, or anywhere near, for a reporter for The Cardinal who was outside of the grounds on the main highway heard one of the speakers say: "If the Democrats nominate Al Smith, they are digging their own grave and falling in. No true Klansman will vote for him." Politics? If that is not politics, what is?

## "TO THE LADIES"

The summer session is so short that many of the students feel that it is foolish to make any attempts to find friends, being satisfied with making only casual acquaintances

whom they expect never to see again after the close of the six week's period.

Especially is this apt to be true with the co-eds. Each one makes a friend or two in her own rooming house and lets it go at that. As the summer progresses the girls become dissatisfied with their life. The six weeks is longer than they expected and they become lonesome, flounder about for friends of their own sex.

Perhaps this description is exaggerated. But if it is not, girls, remember that the Y. W. C. A. functions throughout the summer just as it does throughout the regular academic year.

Tonight this organization holds a "get-acquainted" party in Lathrop parlors. No mere men will be on hand, and the men have enough modesty to admit that it ought to be a mighty good affair without them, just a lot of females having a good time.

Ladies, here's your opportunity.

## EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Personalities-charming, cultivated, well-rounded. That is what we are striving for.

Is this type of personality to be developed merely in the classroom? Exclude the side-issues and diligently pursue one goal to the sacrifice of all else? No, the type we are speaking of is not achieved in this manner.

One of the advantages of a larger school, a university, is the opportunity for varied interests, intellectual and recreational.

Lectures, concerts, musicales, demonstrations, readings, play hours, club meetings, excursions, and vesper services are a few of these extra-curricular activities which develop character.

Noteworthy individuals give personal contributions, extracts from their experiences. What does the student gain? Possibly a new viewpoint, a new interest.

Watch the weekly programs and show interest by your attendance.

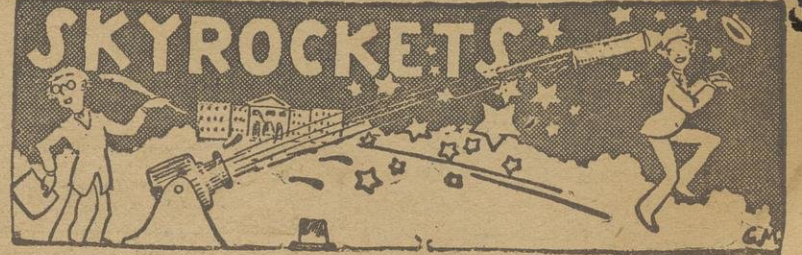
## IN EXPLANATION

Readers of The Cardinal may have noticed that it is not the policy of the editors to play up the world news to any great extent or to make especial effort even to publish it. They may have wondered at this policy, knowing that it is contrary to the policy of most of the other university newspapers.

During the regular year the Wisconsin Literary magazine almost was forced to discontinue publication on account of financial difficulties. It was then that someone gave what seems to be a possible explanation for the Lit's near failure. It was that the Lit tried to be a second Atlantic Monthly or New Republic. That is, it did not cater to the student body, but published material on general matter instead of on matters pertaining to university life, of which there is a great wealth.

And so it is that The Cardinal, realizing that there is a wealth of local campus material, does not try to make itself a paper dealing with cosmopolitan matter. Just as students can find articles and stories not pertaining to university life in the Atlantic or New Republic and articles and stories written in much better fashion, so can they find the world and national news written up in the city papers in much better form than The Cardinal could ever give them unless it joined a press association.

Thus it is that the editors wish The Cardinal to remain a strictly local, campus publication. If we do print world or national news from time to time, it is only such news that might pertain to students here in particular, such news as might have a local angle.



A week has passed. The boarders have suffered the cruel enlightenment, and begin to see just why the first meal was so good. The girls are learning who are the Psi U's and who are the Phi Deltas. The first serenade has come (and gone, by the aid of the good ole police.) What is next? Who knows! Even Pete Burns is in doubt.

To the accompaniment of an Australian Zither in the hands of Cap Isabell or Carl Russell Fish:

I'm happy as I can be  
There's nothing the matter with me  
You don't have to believe it  
Just take it or leave it  
I'm the sap of the old fam'ly tree.

Guard, as he takes turnip away from convict: "You don't need a watch, you need a calendar."

Two little girls were playing in the sand.  
"Margie, do you believe in the devil?"

"No, I don't believe in the devil?"  
"Why, Margie! Why not?"  
"Aw, it's just like Santa Claus. You believe in it for awhile, but it's only Daddy."

A woman's lips should always be  
Partaken of quite sparingly,  
For when on greed the mind is bent  
'Twill lead to satiation's discontent.  
Write your own ticket, as Roundy says.

A boy from Boscobel wanted to know if Dad was Noah Vail's brother.

We were sitting around, y'know how, and Bahrum told the one about the gent buying the cannon in the park from a slicker. Then Kismet told one about Silas who bought a half interest in the Woolworth Tower for a thousand rocks. But the one that broke down the party was one on the old boy who paid fifty berries for membership in Henry Cabot Lodge.

"Girls, don't think I'm trying to criticize said the rooster as he rolled an ostrich egg into the barnyard. 'I'm just showing you what they are doing in other communities.'"

Pleasant Things To Think About:

The office boys are now Snubbing—  
Wilbur Wittenberg  
John Blossom  
Al Walters

Two boys came in from Poynette (home of the Jamieson's and the Bogues) to paint the town. After using a lot of paint they started back home in the old flivver. Even the soberer one noticed the sea-going motion.

"M'Boy, 'fyou don't 'lkout you're gna drive us'na disch."  
"Im g'na drive us in Shay, I tho' you're drivin thish car."

And by the way, have you seen J. R. Wallingford Cassoda (emphasis on the ford) driving around with the look of a promoter in his eye.

East Dryden didn't seem to have much trouble with a common Chicago crook, but then he's been going to school quite a while. Must have been quite a thrill for Rach to entertain a robber out in the car, though.

"Say, anyone in the house got a handmirror?"  
"Don't be so darned particular. That looking glass'll do for your hands too."

No matter how many dumb birds you find in this aviary, there is always one Dummer.

If Dinty Moore at Pete's played a dirty trick on Wisconsin's blazer wearer, how many evil-minded haberdashers are there at Cornell?

Imagine the relief when Port Butts said he'd keep the bottom from falling out of the campus by sticking around another year.

Information for Contributors. The following subjects are stock material:

Dahtmuth	Police force
Drive	Dahtmuth
Coeds	Teachers
Joe Steinhauer	Sam Thompson

If we get contris to this line, all right. If we don't our public will have to quit reading either this or Life and Hot Dog.

Last line in Madison: "Say, listen here, Officer—  
LITTLE WILLIE.

## Other Editors Say:

### MISPLACED SLUGS

You have seen them in every newspaper, they creep in once in a while in spite of all care and precaution. Misplaced slugs are not welcome in the press room and generally avoided. A misplaced slug is a line of lead that is in the wrong place. It may be up side down, or it may have lodged in the wrong place where it adds nothing to the rest of the story—but at any rate, it is in the way, it spoils the paper, and it is a nuisance.

Many people in the world are nothing more than misplaced slugs. They are out of their atmosphere, where they do not belong, do not fit, and are useless. Somewhere in the newspaper there is room for the misplaced slug; in that place it is needed, if it is not there you miss it, and as you read your daily paper you wonder what has been left out. In a like manner, somewhere in the world there is a place for the man who is not now where he belongs, somewhere he is needed, he is missed, and his services would be of value.

The problem is to find where you belong—then belong.

Misplaced slugs and typographical errors are perniciously mean things and generally to be avoided, but recently a publisher has devised a scheme for making them serve a purpose. The purpose of the scheme is to create interest in a serial story, and a reward of \$5.00 in gold is offered to the first per-

son who reports a misspelled word in each installment of the serial. With monetary prizes attached to them, misplaced slugs and typographical errors will not only be tolerated by readers of a newspaper but will actually be in demand. Thus a clever advertising scheme makes use of that which was formerly useless.

But the misplaced slugs of humanity can never be wholly useful. No clever advertising scheme will create a demand for misplaced men. —Summer Michigan Daily.

## BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

### Y. W. C. A.

There will be an important meeting at 7 o'clock on Monday night in Lathrop parlors for all women interested in Y. W. C. A. work.

### W. A. A. MEMBERS

All members of W. A. A. who are attending the summer session are asked to call at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall immediately. Important information.

### TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in 451 Bascom hall for "The Piper," the play which the dramatic production staff is putting on August 1 and 2. Tryouts are open only to men. The tryouts for the women will be announced at a later date.



## INDIANA TO HOLD PICNIC THURSDAY

### Illinois Club Starts Activities With Trip Around Lake Mendota

At a meeting of the officers and committee members of the Illinois club elected at the sectional meeting last Thursday night it was decided to start off the summer activities with a picnic trip around Lake Mendota. The party will leave the Park street pier at 5 o'clock this Thursday afternoon.

The boats will take the picnickers across the lake and call for them. Every one is expected to bring some food, and what is brought will be put together. The only charge will be 35 cents for the boat trip.

"This will furnish an excellent means for the students from Illinois to get acquainted with each other," Rice W. Miller, president of the club, declared this morning, "and it will afford a chance to have a good time. Every one is urged to attend, for further plans will be made for the summer at this time."

Students from Missouri are invited to join the Indians in their picnic and to take part in further activities of the club.

The officers elected Thursday night, besides Rice, are vice president, Kathleen Lunney, and secretary-treasurer, Albert Duncan.

Any other state clubs having news items of this character or on election of officers are requested to call The Cardinal office at B. 250.

### FRESHMEN GET BOOK ON TEXAS UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas, July 7—About 12,000 copies of an illustrated pamphlet giving a general notion of the University of Texas have been printed by the University Press, and are being distributed to high school graduates from the office of the Registrar, E. J. Mathews. The pamphlet contains 69 pages, and is profusely illustrated with pictures of campus scenes, new buildings, and faculty members. It contains facts about the history of the university, and general information of interest to prospective students

### Sings Here Next Week.



Arthur Middleton

such as the opening dates, discipline, health service, living facilities, estimated expenses, student employment, religious influences, and honor organizations.

There is also a description of the

various college s and schools and their organization and courses.

"RIDER  
for  
PENS"

## Our Red Sox Are Getting Famous

This is the first time we have even mentioned them in our advertising;—but we sold a thousand pair the week before school closed;—all because one man told another.

They're pretty hot, and you'll want a full set of all four colors;—red, brown, black, and blue.

Four Pair  
\$1

And when you're in, look around.

You'll see a lot of things you'll like;—bow ties, sweaters, fine grey flannel trousers;—everything you'll want this summer.

Let's get acquainted.

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER  
QUALITY SERVICE

### TEXAS REGISTRATION IS 2,739 FOR SUMMER

AUSTIN, Texas, July 7—Registration figures at the University of Texas for the twenty-sixth annual session show that 2,739 students have registered for courses in the first term. Classes meet every day except Monday during the summer, instead of three times a week, as during the long session.

Although all classes are dismissed on Monday, the university library is usually crowded with students on that day, as many of the summer students take advantage of the opportunity to spend

the day in library reading and studying.

The serious attitude of the summer session students is often commented on by professors, as many of the students are doing advanced work, and many are teachers who take advantage of the summer vacations to work toward degrees.

All Jewish students are invited to attend a get acquainted meeting in Lathrop parlors at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening. For further information call B. 3135.

### FLATS FOR RENT

#### RATES

Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cent. Contract rates also.

Classified  
Advertising  
IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

#### PHONE B. 6606

Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 12:00 M., day of publication. Call B. 6606.

FOR A TRIP to the Deits, call Baldwin. Fairchild 2223.

18x2

LAUNDRY done reasonably. Badger 3111.

5x2

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room centrally located for light house-keeping. Badger 3709 between 8 and 5.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment with private bath. Badger 3709 between 8 and 5.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—17 foot Old Town Canoe, equipment and locker. Call Marie Kerr, B. 4789.

5x29

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Student to wait on table for board. Apply Business Manager, The Daily Cardinal.

2x5

WANTED—A young man with some fountain experience, odd hours, apply The Pantry, 323 North Lake.

2x5

#### LOST

LOST—A white gold watch octagon shape between Madison Theater and Alpha Chi Omega House Saturday night. Call B. 307. Reward.

2x7

LOST—Theta Sigma Phi pin Saturday morning. Call Badger 6263.

2x7

## Hundreds Welcome "Steak Night" and "Waffle Night"

To campus-wise folk Tuesday means juicy steak—at the University Cafeteria, and when Friday rolls around it means waffles—rich, creamy, delicious. Somehow, University Cafeteria food has a taste all its own—a wonderful deliciousness, and Tuesday's savory steaks serve to whet the hill-given appetite for Friday's waffles!

On Every Tuesday  
"Steak Night"

SIRLOIN, 25c  
TENDERLOIN, 30c

With home fried or American style potatoes.

On Every Friday  
"Waffle Night"

WAFFLES, SYRUP, AND  
BUTTER, 10c

The  
University Cafeteria  
LATHROP HALL



## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Varsity is Host To Many Visitors Over the Holiday

Ruth Shaw '26 and Dorothy Miller '26 spent the week-end in Waunakee, Wis.

Eva Taylor, Lancaster, Wis., was among the guests at the Phi Omega Pi House over the week-end.

Edmund Brunner '24 spent the week-end in Waunakee, Wis.

Anne Fillar '24 left for a motor trip to the Northern Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Meade of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Sigma Phi House.

Winifred Lowe and Esther Labohn are visiting in Algonquin, Ill.

Margaret Hoover '26 visited in Milwaukee over the week-end.

Betty Katz and Margaret Sickels of Milwaukee were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

Lucille Barrick spent the week-end at her home in Byron, Ill.

Clifford McHugh '23, Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Phi Kappa Kouse.

George Silverwood '26, Green Bay visited at the Delta Upsilon House.

Jane Hyde '27, left Tuesday to spend the summer in California.

Mrs. Rene Wilson, Ft. Atkinson, and Sally Kenseth, Cambridge, were among the week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

John Roberts, Milwaukee, visited at the Sigma Nu house over the week-end.

The residents at the Alpha Delta Pi house will entertain at open house from 7 to 9 o'clock on Friday night. Mrs. B. R. Martin will chaperone.

### After-Meal Sprint Is Rule Advocated By Hiking Femmes

"After supper walk a mile" was the program unanimously adopted by the forty-five or more hikers who went on the get-together picnic conducted by W. A. A. last Saturday afternoon. The rain storm which came up just as the hikers were ready to leave Lathrop hall compelled a complete reversal of the original program.

After an hour's program of dancing and mixing stunts, the women went up into the gymnasium where supper was served in cafeteria style. Each person in attendance was asked to answer an informal roll call with her name and the state from which she came.

The hike to Sunset Point came as the culmination of the get-together program. Over half the group hiked to the Point just at the sunset hour.

Another get-acquainted hike and picnic will be given in the next two weeks. These hikes are under the direction of the Women's Athletic association, and any information concerning the social program of the organization will be given out at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

### Winifred W. Palmer and K. A. Bennett Unite in Marriage

Winifred W. Palmer

Recent announcement has been received of the marriage of Winifred Palmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Skule Palmer, Pittsburgh, Penn. to Keenan Anslew Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bennett, Lancaster.

Mrs. Bennett is a graduate of the class of '18 at Smith college. Mr. Bennett was graduated from Wisconsin in 1914. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be at home in Pittsburgh after September 1.

Vastine-Shrener

Blanche Vastine '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rav P. Vastine, and Dewey Shrener were united in marriage on June 28 in Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Shrener is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Schrener, a graduate of Northwestern, is affiliated with Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Haner-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haner, Sun Prairie, announced the recent marriage of their daughter Reba, to Dr. Albert Hall, Chicago.

Mrs. Hall was graduated from

## The Only Exclusive Photo Store in Madison

### The Photoart House

WM. J. MEUER, Pres.  
Perfect Developing and Printing.  
Kodaks and Supplies.

the university in 1918, received her master's degree in 1920, and is a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Dr. Hall received his doctor's degree this June from Northwestern Medical school.

The couple will make their home in Berwyn, Ill.

### Wanted! Host of Co-ed Musicians To Organize Band

Oyez, Oyez, fair co-eds, the search is on within our village for damsels who can blow the wailing saxophone, or the intriguing clarinet. Possibly you come from the sunny South and are agile on the banjo. If there be any who are interested in making up a co-ed orchestra for the summer please make your presence known.

The Women's Athletic association is in search of possible candidates for a summer school orchestra. This orchestra will play on Friday evenings at the social get-togethers.

All women instrumentalists interested in playing in such an orchestra should call at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall sometime this week. Mabel Rugen '25 is in charge of the orchestra and can be reached at B. 3754.

Marian Mills visited in Milwaukee over the week-end.

### "RIDER for PENS"

### Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Dodges  
Columbias, Fords.

Fairchild 2099. 312 W. Johnson

## Have You Muddy Shoes? You Don't Value Them, Say Experts

Muddy shoes? "Not if you value your shoes," advises clothing experts at the university.

And so it resolves itself into a question of values. Intrinsic values? Perhaps not. But if you value other things higher than shoes, then it may be well to remove some of the intellectual mud and follow the advice of the clothing experts as to shoe care.

All mud should be removed from your shoes before putting them away.

If they are too dirty to clean with a brush they can be washed, and then rubbed with castor oil before the dry. Shoes that have become stiff can be cleaned and rubbed with vaseline. This may take several applications before they again become soft.

Keep your shoes polished at all times, is the advice. Patent leather can be polished with a cloth dipped in milk, and then the shoe rubbed

with another soft cloth. Suede shoes can be cleaned easily with a wire brush or a good stick cleaner.

An outfit for blacking shoes should be in every home. It should consist of a good paste, a small dauber for the paste, and a strong bristle brush for brushing and a buffer for polishing.

And above all, advise the clothing experts, keep your shoes on shoe trees or stuffed with paper when not in use, as this preserves their shape and adds years to their life.

Read Capital Times Want Ads.

### Rent-a-Car

Drive It Yourself

SMART MOTOR CARS CO.

B. 5209. — 601 University Ave.

## Rosemary Beauty Shop

Phone B. 6211

523 State St.

Expert operators in all departments, soft rain water for shampooing, permanent hair waving by oil process. Waving done on bobbed heads so the ends curl, just like bob curl; leaves the hair soft with a beautiful natural wave. Wave lasts 6 months. Inecto Hair Dyeing.

### Chiropody and Electrolysis

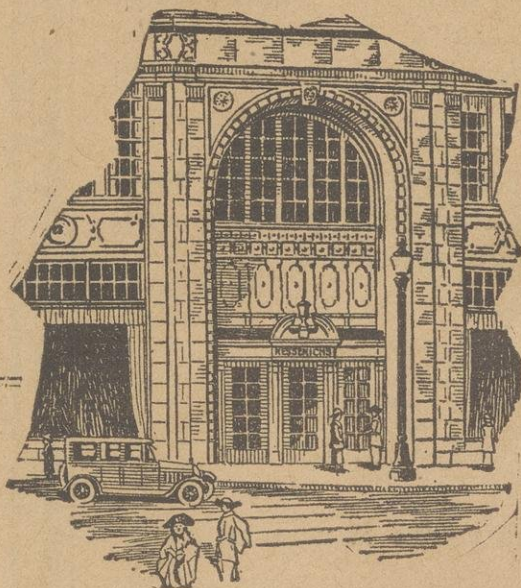
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

## Kessenich's

State at Fairchild

Telephone Badger 7530

## You'll Like The Things You'll Find In Kessenich's



The college girl will invariably make Kessenich's her shopping center. "They seem to have just what I want," said one girl yesterday, and that just about expresses it. She might have added "and at most reasonable prices," to make the story complete.

"THE FIRST BIG STORE FROM THE CAMPUS"

## St. Francis Episcopal University Church

1015 University Ave.

### SERVICES:

Holy Communion Daily, 7 A. M. Sunday, 8:15 A. M.

Breakfast Served.

Sunday night suppers, 6 P. M.

July 13, Picnic. All those interested meet at the Club House at 4 P. M.

Tea served daily, 4 P. M.—4:30 P. M.



# At the Theaters

## Clemenceau Sponsors First Chinese Movie

Although Japan has long entered the movie field, it was not until recently that the first Chinese film was produced.

"The Veil of Happiness," produced in China with Chinese director, actors, and story, has come to the attention of Georges Clemenceau, former premier of France, who is planning to adapt the picture for Western audiences.

Telling a tragic story based upon a legend of the Ming period, it was found by the great man of France to be a welcome relief from the Hollywood love story films. It is intended to be released in America soon.

## Movie Snap Shots

A Guide to The Week's Shows

### "FOR SALE"

At the Strand

Claire Windsor's beautiful face and gorgeous clothes are always fascinating, and she doesn't disappoint us in this picture. We were surprised, however, that Mary Carr should attempt the role of a calculating society matron; we like her much better as a motherly old lady.

### "MLLE. MIDNIGHT"

At the Madison

Mae Murray is not the best of an excellent cast in a story written especially for her St. Vitus dramatic technique. It is an exciting and often funny melodramatic comedy, with much credit going to an appropriate musical accompaniment.

### "THE BREAKING POINT"

At the Parkway

Mary Roberts Rhinehart's mystery thriller that is neither too mysterious nor too thrilling. Somewhat slow and improbable at times—pretty good entertainment, notwithstanding.

### "THE WOLF MAN"

At the Majestic

The plot involves the dual personality of a man who makes a desperate effort to overcome his primitive passions. The series of fights he braves makes his final success the more creditable.

## Harry Griffiths Winner of Honors at Encampment

Harry Griffiths, son of Capt. Morgan Griffiths, of the Volunteers of America, won first honors for activities at Camp Houghveling, near Muskegon, Mich.

The camp, which lasted for two weeks, is maintained by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to promote leadership among youths in the Episcopal church. Athletics, spirit discipline and participation in camp activities were considered in making the award.

Leonard Nelson, another Madison youth, also attended the camp. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin of Grace Episcopal church was an instructor.

## Kiwanians Discontinue Lunches During Summer

The Kiwanis club has adjourned for the summer months. It did not hold a meeting Monday noon. The club will resume its meetings again in September.

## TODAY'S SCORES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game

Boston ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 4  
Philadelphia ... 2 1 1 0 2 0 0 x—6 10 1

Quinn and Picinich; Harris and Perkins.

Second Game

Boston ... 0 0  
Philadelphia 3 0

Batteries—Ferguson and O'Neil; Heimach and Perkins.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn ... 1 0 0  
Pittsburgh 2 0 0

Batteries—Grimes and Taylor; Yde and Goch.

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## Mask and Wig

By Chatty

The courses in dramatic production are just naturally thriving this summer. From the looks of things, America is going drama wild. Perhaps, if all other institutions are making such strides along theatrical lines as Wisconsin is making, the American stage will see some more men like Eugene O'Neill—some real honest-to-goodness American workers.

For instance, the three courses in dramatic production given by the speech department have a total enrollment of some 135 students. There are more than 50 in Miss McMilla's section, more than 50 in Mrs. Seybolt's and about 25 in Prof. Gertrude Johnson's advanced course.

This means that there are more students taking these courses during the summer than take them during the regular academic year.

The dramatic production course consists in working in every possible phase of the drama—make-up, costumes, stage setting, directing, actors, and acting.

The students are going to put on a play the first month of August and we'll bet dollars to shoe strings that it will be good. Last year the Curtain club, composed of faculty members gave a program of three one-acters, but they decided not to repeat this year, so the announcement of this local production is welcome.

And Mr. Louis Cooper's course in dramatic technique is proving even more popular than it was last year with an enrollment of between 40 and 50. The work consists in play writing and during the past year some first rate pieces were turned out according to Mr. Cooper.

Saw Mae Murray last night. Same old Mae doing the same old capers down in Mexico this time. We'd like to see Mae thumb her nose at some of our modern prigs. And say, they had one of the best comedies we've seen in some time.

## Man Injured In Car Accident Is Recovered

Ben Evenson, 762 W. Washington ave., who was badly bruised and cut about the face when he was struck by a car driven by B. O. Bestor, 524 Oakridge ave., Saturday was to be released from the General hospital Monday.

Evenson was fixing a tire on his car when the accident occurred. He was hurled underneath the car when he was struck by the machine driven by Bestor. He was taken to the General Hospital where his injuries were dressed by Dr. E. S. Sullivan.

## Dane County Speed Cops Nab Ten In Round-Up

Five speeders were rounded up by Dane county speed "cops" over the week-end and each of them paid a fine of \$15 and costs in superior court Monday after they had pleaded guilty to the charge.

They were: Clarence Telland, Allan Powers, Loyd Jacobsen, Harold Cashman and Ed Goodman.

FOREST LAKE, Minn. — While his fiancée looked on from shore, Edward Kamerer, 25, of Wausau, Wis., was drowned in Forest lake here Sunday when he dived from a tower and failed to come up. Kamerer and his fiancée had been visiting friends in Minneapolis.

## CAPITOL CITY Rent-A-Car

Drive It Yourself  
Phone F. 334

Entrance, State or Gilman  
434 W. Gilman Paul Schlimgen

## Sturdy Melodrama Provides Thrills For Orpheum Fans

BY H. A. C.

From the start to finish—melodrama, real old-fashioned melodrama, with all the frills. If you are hardened (or softened?) to the modern diet of milk—and-water realism, you will find this play rather a strain on your dramatic digestion, but if you still feel a lingering appetite for such sturdy viands as the chance meeting of the hero and the heroine in a reeking opium den in the backwash of Shanghai, "the lowest dive in China," you may relish it.

But the fault—if fault there is—is with the lay, which we really think is poorly chosen, rather than with the company. Several very emotional scenes are handled fairly effectively. Melvyn Hesselberg, as Henry Potter, "the man who came back," is not as convincing a beach-comber as Dorothy La Vern, who plays Marcelle, "the woman who came back."

Mr. McFarlane, who is deserving of rather more recognition for his consistently good work throughout the company's season, makes an entertaining and very plausible old gentleman of irritability and crustiness.

To repeat—if you like very strained melodrama, sustained at a rather high pitch of intensity, you will like the Orph this week.

## "HOBNOBBING" CENTERS ABOUT HOME FIRESIDES

There was a picture in Sunday's Chicago Tribune of an American senator with King George and Queen Mary of England. The overline on this picture was "Hob-Nobbing with Royalty."

The word hob-nobbing has a very interesting history. The expression itself means any intimate association and came into being when most hospitality centered around the hearth in the home.

Old fashioned hearths had a flat piece protruding from the side which was used for warming "spirits". This was called the hob. And the little table from which the refreshments were served was called the "nob". Hence the expression, "hob-nobbing."

## Tickets for Children's Picnic Ready Saturday

Free tickets for the annual children's picnic given at Tenney park by the Volunteers of America are ready for distribution at the Volunteer's hall, 412 S. Baldwin st., Capt. Morgan Griffiths announced.

The picnic will be held July 17. Children who wish to attend are requested to secure tickets in advance so Capt. Griffiths will know how many youngsters to prepare for. About 4,000 children from all over the city attended the outing last year.

## 34 Bullets Required to Kill Huge Bear

KEYSER, W. Va. — Thirty-four bullets were required to kill a huge black bear that had been slaughtering sheep in the vicinity of Bismark, Grant county.

## "RIDER for PENS"

## Just the thing for these hot afternoons!

Honey Sundaes  
Honey Fruit Salad  
Honey Fruit Drinks

Open all afternoon and evening.

HONEY TEA ROOM  
723 Univ. Ave. B. 5732

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## Take a Boatride On Beautiful Lake Mendota

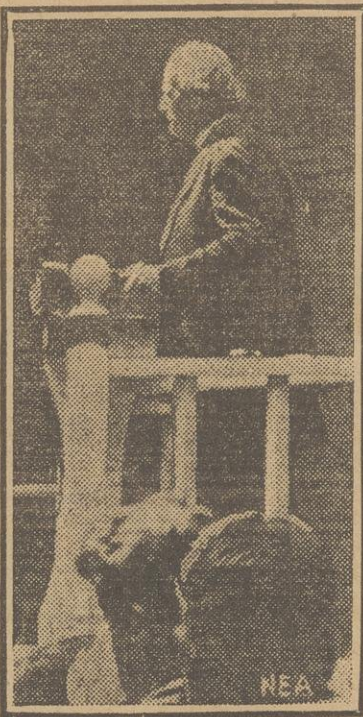
While attending Summer School don't fail to take the boat trips offered around beautiful Lake Mendota. Leaving Park Street at U. W. at 2 P. M.

EVENING EXCURSIONS  
at 7:10 P. M. daily

Also arrange for special parties by calling Badger 373.  
Dancing every Friday and Saturday evening at Bernard's Park.

Wm. P. Barnard, Prop. Phone B. 373

## Bryan Speaks



This picture of William Jennings Bryan was taken during the 38th ballot of the Democratic convention, Wednesday afternoon, when the "commoner" was pleading for William G. McAdoo's nomination. His speech, one of the greatest of his careers, however, did not succeed in breaking the deadlock.

## TICKET SALE FOR DANCE IS RAPID

Get Acquainted Party Expected To Draw Many Students Friday

Tickets for the all university get-acquainted dance which is to be held on Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Lathrop gymnasium have been going very rapidly the last few days.

The number of tickets has been limited in order to furnish enough dancing space for all who attend the affair. Tickets for women students will only be sold from the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall.

One of Thompson's best orchestras will furnish the music for the dance, and they have planned a program of the latest music and special numbers.

Colored lights and lively decorations will transform the gymnasium into a blaze of lights and variegated color. Tiny streamers of all the different hues will swing from every corner of the gymnasium. The concert room will also be used for dancing.

Special get-acquainted committees are now at work on stunts which will aid in keeping the dancers well mixed. For any information concerning tickets call at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall.

## Gavin Gives Course Supplementary To "Man and Nature"

The third of the series of lectures on God and Nature, a course in the Summer School of Religion, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the St. Francis clubhouse. The lectures, conducted by Dr. Frank Gavin, are held twice weekly, and the course is open to undergraduates as well as the general public. It is along the order of Prof. M. C. Otto's "Man and Nature."

The chief purpose of this course, according to Dr. Gavin, is to solve the root difficulties and the chief problems of retaliation between science and religion, to give the students a clear conception of how these two contradict or verify each other, and to establish basic principles for various beliefs and doctrines.

A course of study has been outlined which aims to attack the problems at their foundations; the chief divisions in the study deal with God and free will, miracles, faith and knowledge.

"The Study of God and Nature," said Dr. Gavin, "is primarily a supplement to the study of Man and Nature offered here last year by Max Otto. I am endeavoring to link for the students the composite parts and to show the relation between the two themes different though they may seem."

"In other words," added Mr. Gavin, "they want to know how they got that way, and that is what I am trying to show them. We have a good enrollment and an enthusiastic crowd. I really think we are going to accomplish something."

READ CARDINAL ADS.

**STRAND**  
THE COOLEST PLACE IN MADISON.

NOW SHOWING

**Claire Windsor**

—IN—

**For Sale**

Also Showing  
Sportland Review  
Aesops Fables  
Fox News

MATINEE 2 to 5	NIGHTS 7 to 11
Adults, 30c	

**ORPHEUM**

BARGAIN MATINEES WED. AND SAT. at 2:30 25c and 30c	EVERY NIGHT AT 8:15 25c, 50c and 68c
MATINEE SUNDAY at 3 No War Tax on Admissions of 50c or under	

—All This Week—

**Melvyn Hesselberg**

Back Again With

**The Dorothy LaVern Players**

—In—

The most gripping drama of the season.

**"The Man Who Came Back"**

The play that will always live for lovers of every age.

Americans admire and love the man, who, having gone wrong, fights his way back to a position of honor.



## RELIGIOUS GROUP MEETS FOR CONVO

### 21 States Send 75 Delegates To Third Annual Conference

The third annual rural church conference held by the Department of Agriculture of the university will continue until May 11. Without a doubt, it is the best conference ever held, according to Prof. J. H. Kolb, who is in charge of the meeting. The enrollment last year included about fifty people, while the enrollment this year exceeds seventy-five.

The conference is not a conference in the true sense of the word, but is more like a school, and meets as classes. The morning classes are held in Agriculture hall. At 2:15, the entire group meets in Music hall for an assembly period. At 3:30 an hour is spent in games and recreation.

Among the courses offered are:  
Sociology of Community Life;  
Adult Education through Community Extension;

Modern Books and How to Use Them;

Economic Problems of Community Life;

Home Economic Problems;  
Community and Religious Music and Drama.

The sections also meet for group and round table discussion. The aim of the conference is to give to these people what the university has to offer to them which will be of service to them and to help them to solve their problems.

The following churches are represented at the conference:

Congregational	11
Catholic	6
Episcopal	31
Reformed	4
Methodist Episcopal	4
Evangelical	1
Presbyterian	12
Moravian	1
No denomination	2

It is interesting to note that 21 states are represented at the conference. Wisconsin heads the list with 37 delegates. Most of the states represented are states of the Middle West.

### Optimist Club to Hold Meetings During Summer

The Optimists club of Madison will continue its luncheon meetings throughout the summer, it was decided Monday at the regular meeting at the Loraine hotel.

"The Functions of a Luncheon Club" was the subject of an address by Mr. Glenn Stephens, district government of the clubs.

He told the Optimists that the most general criticism heard of Madison is that the city is cold and unfriendly. This reputation may be overcome, he said, if the civic clubs will cooperate in friendly service.

The play schedule of the Optimists includes a baseball game on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock and a picnic July 18.

### Escaped Mendota Inmate Is Sought By Officials

Joseph Duvie, 60, an inmate of the Mendota state hospital escaped from that institution Sunday afternoon and came to Madison, a report at the police station states. Duvie is a large man, weighing about 200 pounds.

### Arterial Violators are Freed After Explaining

Two violators of the arterial highway ordinance pleaded guilty to that charge and were dismissed by Judge A. C. Hoppmann in superior court this morning after they had explained that they interpreted a traffic officer's stop sign as a signal to come ahead. They were: L. Johnson, and E. W. Bunty.

### Stoughton Men Escape as Car Overturns On Road

EDGERTON, Wis.—Joseph Melecke, Stoughton, and two companions escaped serious injury Friday afternoon when the sedan in which they were riding turned over after skidding in loose gravel on the Stoughton-Edgerton highway. The machine was wrecked.

#### PICNIC LUNCHESES

Prepared at the

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

— Strictly Home Cooking

110 N. Carroll Street. B. 1215  
Near Y. W. C. A.

College Women Prefer Kruse's

209-13  
STATE ST.

**FRED W. KRUSE CO.**

209-13  
STATE ST.

Correct Apparel for Women and Misses

# Dollars Double Their Duty During Kruse's JULY CLEARANCE

## Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'clock

This is not an ordinary customary clearance. But a very drastic reducing of prices on fashions that are noted for individuality, smartness and correctness. In addition to our regular stocks, new mid-summer merchandise, just purchased in New York by Mr. Kruse, at special concessions, will be placed on sale. Let nothing keep you from sharing these economies.

## Your Unrestricted Choice of EVERY SPRING COAT and SUIT ONE-HALF PRICE

Just think of it! Your choice of any high grade Kruse coat or suit, at 1/2 off already low original price. These reductions are possible only twice yearly when a quick clearance means more than the losses involved. It is not necessary to mention anything about the styles or fabrics of these coats and suits, because all Madison women know the superiority of Kruse apparel. There are sizes and styles for women and misses.

A Special Purchase!

Cool Voile Dresses  
**\$11.95**

Regular \$17.50 Values

Just the thing for classroom or campus are these cool voile dresses, specially purchased by Mr. Kruse in New York last week. The colors answer to the roll call of summer flowers—rose, citron yellow, tiger lily, sage green, prints, navy and white and others. Sizes for women and misses.

A Special Purchase!

Summer Silk Frocks  
**\$16.50**

Regular \$22.50 Values

Is there anything more striking and summery for you to slip on than a gay silk printed frock? You will declare not when you see these new arrivals. These dresses are interesting to you now because they are new—they are featured because the values are exceptional. Sizes for women and misses.

## One Group of Distinctive Silk Dresses ONE-HALF PRICE

Lovely silk dresses from earlier purchases, reduced to half price for immediate disposal. Many of the styles are appropriate for midsummer wear, and others are ideal for fall. All are high grade Kruse dresses and feature such favorite materials as canton crepe, satin, georgette, silk crepes, chiffon, roshanara, and others. Because of broken size ranges, early selections are advisable.

Don't fail to visit our store for unadvertised bargains. All sweaters, blouses, skirts, lingerie, hosiery, etc., at clearance prices.

*All Sales Final and for Cash*