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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 204

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

130 Children Enroll in Arts Testing School

Prof. Gordon Directs Third Successive Year of Experiment

By MARTHA VON BRIESEN
One hundred and thirty children dance, make marionettes, sing folk songs, play in orchestras, and do art work in the School of Creative Arts for Children which the university is conducting as part of its regular summer session for the third successive year, under the direction of Prof. Edgar B. Gordon of the school of music. The classes are held daily in the Wisconsin high school.

Although over 250 applications for admission were received at the school this summer, the enrollment includes only 130 children, who were admitted in the order in which they applied. The pupils in this school must have fifth grade standing as their only entrance requirement.

Experimental Work
Prof. Gordon, director, states that the original purpose of the school was to present an opportunity for demonstrating the more approved methods of teaching children, but now its purpose is frankly experimental.

A variety of subjects is presented to the children. Dramatics, marionette construction, folk songs and dancing, designing and sketching, creative music and English, as well as piano classes, and elementary and junior orchestras are included in the daily program. The classes are conducted by members of the music, speech, and art faculties of the university who are assisted by volunteer instructors interested in the school.

Methods of Teaching
Classes are conducted from 9:30 a. m. to 12:20 p. m. five days each week and they are open to summer session students in the department of education, who study the methods of teaching as well as the reactions and personalities of the pupils.

The art work is under the direction of Miss Ethel J. Bouffleur, lecturer in applied arts, while Mr. L. C. Mendenhall, assistant in speech, directs dramatics. Mr. O. E. Dalley, instructor in music, conducts both the elementary and the junior orchestras, and Mr. L. A. Coon, associate professor of music, instructs the elementary piano class.

Finch Rambles in New England

Geography Professor Illustrates Talk With Rural Landscape Scenes

An illustrated geographic ramble through New England was made by V. C. Finch, professor of geography, in a lecture Friday afternoon at Science hall.

"But we shall ramble only through the rural landscape with its touch of quaintness, its large bit of wildness, its reminiscence of what has been, its promise of what will be and its quiet, peaceful charm," Prof. Finch said.

Prof. Finch gave the geologic formation together with the geographic description of the thousand island region and the rocky, boulder strewn Adirondacks. He showed bits of the wildness of that section in its precipitous streams and narrow gorges and the quaintness in old timbered, roofed bridges and ancient stone walls in poor repair, which he said were typical of scenes seen everywhere in New England.

During the lecture Prof. Finch touched upon one scene of especial interest. It was the granite quarries in the Green mountain region from which the granite used in building the Wisconsin state capitol came.

EXCURSION TO LAKE
An excursion to Devils lake will be made today, leaving the Northwestern railroad station at 7:30 a. m. and returning at 4:55 p. m. Round trip fare is \$1.25.

Assembly Passes Bill for University Funds; Attack, Defend Frank

Directs Play



PROF. W. C. TROUTMAN

Players Reach Heights in Play, 'Outward Bound'

By GEORGE W. PRIEHS

The University Players gave one of the best performances in Bascom theater Thursday night that this reviewer has seen on any stage, professional or amateur, when Prof. William Troutman directed Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound."

Unlike the average production there were no "high spots." Each scene was a part of the whole, blending into a perfect unity, each incomplete without the other. There were no outstanding stars of this exceptional production.

Don Ameche as disappointed and drunken Tom Prior carried an exceedingly difficult role in a manner that well substantiates his claim as one of the campus' leading actors.

Alethea Smith as the cockney charwoman, Mrs. Midget, gave a never-to-be-forgotten performance. She gave this sweet, simple character an irresistible charm and a most delightful sense of humor.

Bernardine Flynn as the pathetic Ann, presented a finely drawn characterization of a role far above the average amateur's reach.

A. D. Ludden as the "half-way" Scrubby did a noble piece of work. Most effective was his well modulated voice and spirit-like movements. The weak and sympathy-compelling Henry was very well handled by Kenneth Carmichael, a new face at Bascom. Arthur McCaffrey of the Garrick players gave a very good portrayal of self-made and self important Mr. Lindy.

Thorpe Langley again made a mistake. (Continued on Page 8)

Miss Wilkinson Tells Opportunities Open for Home Ec Women

Experimental work, advertising, journalism, radio talks, textile work and interior decorating are a few of the business fields open to women educated in home economics, according to Miss Helen Wilkinson of the Carnation Milk company who gave a talk on "Home Economics in the Business World" Friday afternoon at the Home Economics building. Miss Wilkinson is a University of Wisconsin home economics graduate.

"The opportunities in this line are almost unlimited," said the speaker. "The women now doing this work have done much in the last few years to raise the professional standards among them and are succeeding."

The first thing for a home economics woman in business to do is to study her product carefully, Miss Wilkinson stated.

Schumann Criticizes President in Senate; State Journal Answers Charges

Approval of the \$10,382,000 biennial appropriation bill for the university providing for a surtax of one-third of normal income taxes to raise \$8,000,000 of the total sum was made by the state assembly Thursday night.

The bill also provides for an increase of non-resident tuition fees, from \$125 to \$200, as introduced by an amendment of Assemblyman Frederick W. Cords Jr. of Milwaukee.

"Means Nothing"
Reiterating his demand for the information on the "outside" salaries which university faculty members receive, Sen. John C. Schumann charged Friday that the report submitted by Pres. Glenn Frank "does not mean anything."

In an editorial appearing yesterday, titled "The University, Is It a Cloister or Is It a Universal Influence in the State?" the Wisconsin State Journal defended the report of Pres. Glenn Frank to the legislature as follows:

Dispute Over Report
"Something of a dispute has arisen over the answer of Pres. Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin to the Schumann resolution asking for information about outside employment of university professors. The resolution called for information as to the respective incomes of professors part of (Continued on Page 4)

Don Eduardo Neale Speaks to Spanish House on Disputes

"La Cuestion de Tacna y Arica" between Chile and Bolivia was discussed by Don Eduardo Neale of the Romance languages department before the Spanish club Thursday night.

"The origin of the difficulty," he said, "was over a region between Chile and Bolivia which both countries wanted to exploit because of the rich guano deposits used for fertilizing."

After many disputes, treaties and wars, an agreement was reached May 14, 1929, in which the United States did not take part but took merely that of a passive role "to recommend" this or that.

A monument paid by both countries is to be erected on the top of the Morro de Arica to denote peace.

RUSSIANS VISIT
For the purpose of studying administrative problems in connection with agricultural colleges as well as getting information on scientific subjects from American agricultural colleges, three Russian professors, M. M. Wolf, B. N. Loubiako and N. A. Burianenko, were visiting Friday the college of agriculture at this university.

Trials, Hardships, Joys of Picnics Told by Zerk

By "ZERK"
In addition to summer session itself, there are other picnics . . . called picnics because the first part of the word is so close to "pick," the usual aftermath of picnics, what with mosquitoes, beetles, June bugs, bees, and poison ivy . . . the "nick" part—yes, you expected this—coming in as the treatment given your pocketbook for the food.

Take the Cardinal editorial and business staff picnic, for instance . . . held on Tuesday, to be sure, and this is Saturday . . . but journalists are sick of deadlines . . . even their own . . . first they picked the time, or the deadline, as 5 o'clock Tuesday . . . second, they spent a lot of time picking their girls . . . so, to honor the deadline, they gathered at five minutes to 6 . . . and so we review the picnic four days later.

Merrill Springs, the Lost City, Picnic Point, Sunset Point, Vilas Park, Burrows Park, and the Fish Hatchery

District Attorney, Coroner Inquire Into Fatal Crash

Investigation of the automobile accident in which Eunice Edwards, 21, a junior in the L. & S. college, received fatal injuries, is being made by Dist. Atty. Fred Risser and Coroner W. E. Campbell.

John J. White, summer session student and driver of the car which collided with the machine in which Miss Edwards was riding with Mrs. Helen Tofte, was questioned Thursday by Mr. Risser.

The accident occurred Monday night. Miss Edwards died early Thursday morning from a fractured skull. Though arrested Thursday afternoon by police on a warrant charging reckless driving, White was not arraigned in superior court.

Shank to Explain Junior Red Cross in Speech Series

Junior Red Cross as a highly successful integration in school curricula, will be developed by Theodore Shank, assistant national director, Junior Red Cross, in a series of 15 lectures here, beginning Monday, July 22.

Mr. Shank, whose headquarters are the Midwestern Branch office of the Red Cross, St. Louis, is a school executive of wide experience, and has been responsible for a significant growth of Junior work throughout the Midwest. The lectures are to cover Junior Red Cross history, accomplishments, objectives, curriculum and other important considerations. They will be grouped five in a week, and will require an hour each.

By special arrangement of Dean Goodnight, anyone interested may use this opportunity to study the machinery of one of the most extraordinary character building activities, whose international headquarters are at Paris.

Prof. Schuette Tells of Press Relations to Pure Food Acts

"Mother wants a quarter of a pound of your best tea to kill the rats," so read the slide in the illustrated lecture, "The Adulteration of Foods, Reflections From the Press," given by H. A. Schuette, professor of chemistry, Friday afternoon in the Chemistry building.

Adulteration of foods in 1820 was wholesale. Sugar was found to contain white sand, arsenic was used to put the green color in confectionary and copper was even used to put an artificial green to pickles and beans, stated Prof. Schuette.

Fred Accun in 1820 published the "Death in the Pot," a plea for pure food, which was followed in 1850 by another plea by Dr. Arthur Hassall, who called attention to the unsanitary condition of the drinking water. And this led the newspapers to take up the fight for pure foods, said Prof. Schuette.

Survey Shows Students Mostly Favor 9 Weeks

Seven of 12 Reply; Majority Seem to Like Longer Session

Though mostly in favor of the plan, a variety of opinions exists on Dean Charles S. Slichter's suggestion of lengthening the six-weeks summer session into nine weeks both for graduates and undergraduates, a symposium reveals.

Of the 12 questioned, chosen at random from the student directory in an effort to be impartial, seven gave their opinions. One, a faculty member, promised a later answer; two male undergraduates replied that "they didn't think about it" and another feminine graduate said that it "doesn't make any difference."

Reactions Asked
Those questioned were asked for their reactions concerning the prolongation of the summer session, and the reasons for their opinions.

The replies follow:
Mabel Butler '27, Memphis, Tenn., former president of the Pan-Hellenic council—"I'm all for it as it shortens the time for one to get a degree. Furthermore, one can not take anything for a master's degree by correspondence."

Thomas Kirmse, medic student, Marinette—"First of all, I think the university ought to be on the quarterly system as I would be through in six instead of in seven or eight years."

Concentrate on Courses
"I'm in the summer school now because I can concentrate more on less number of courses; the regular session has the fault of trying to make one concentrate on too many courses. "The nine-weeks plan for certain courses seems to be very desirable; but I believe they do not have enough work to give undergraduates to keep them here for nine weeks."

Norma Johnson, grad, Washington, D. C.—"For graduates, I think the six weeks summer session is sufficient; as most of the graduates are taking educational courses, besides teaching during the regular sessions, and as such need a longer vacation. The plan will probably benefit the undergraduates because they will be encouraged to get their degrees sooner."

"Prolong Pleasure"
Margaret Lynn, L.S. junior, Chicago, Ill.—"The nine-weeks proposal is a very good idea. College career isn't quite finished without a summer session. (Continued on Page 8)

Smith Speaks on Leadership

Economics Professor Urges Same Training for Democratic Leaders, Followers

That the future leaders of society, whatever the field they may select, should be trained in company with those who will be their followers, and that no attempts should be made to accord either leaders or followers special treatment, was the keynote of the lecture on "Education for Leadership in a Democracy," given by Prof. W. R. Smith, of the department of economics, Friday afternoon, in the auditorium of the Biology building.

Prof. Smith divided the leaders of men into two classes—the experts and the personality leaders. The former, he said, lead by virtue of skill or knowledge, and the latter through the faith which they can inspire in their personal qualities.

Such men as Ford and Edison represent the class of experts, according to Prof. Smith, while nearly all the great English statesmen have been personality leaders.

"Leadership is universal," said Prof. Smith. "We are all relative leaders; each leads in some field of his own. Great leaders are usually specialists, and, outside of their own particular fields, are followers of others."

TODAY and Tomorrow

A Calendar of Events

By P. RAND WRIGHT

Mae Tineeing "Outward Bound"

Good morning! You must see "Outward Bound." It is an atmospheric thing to the nth degree. It pictures a number of people of all circumstances thrown together under very unusual conditions, on a ship which has only one class, "Destination Unknown."

Scrubby, played by A. D. Ludden, whose histrionic ability is well known to members of the chemistry department and devotees of St. Francis house, played well.

Art McCaffrey showed his professional training in the part of the unscrupulous manufacturer.

Althea Smith's acting was outstanding in view of the role of the "scrubby" from the East End of London. Don Ameche read his lines in a polished manner, but it is to be regretted that he was coached to play the part of a young Englishman after the manner of an American "collich" boy.

The feeling that the piece moralizes is dispelled by a fatalistic impression which lasts only briefly, leaving one with the feeling that the laws of nature have been satisfied.

Bluffing at Devil's Lake . . .

There'll be no bluffing as to whether you can walk or not when you begin clambering up the talus slopes of red quartzite—in other words great cliffs banked by huge rocks. But the trip is more than worthwhile.

It was at Devil's lake that several important discoveries of the science of geology were made by University of Wisconsin geologists—and they'll probably tell you about them. The lake, which is a state park, has a water level higher than that of the highest steeple in Baraboo, just four miles north, and is surrounded by cliffs 150 feet high. Now will you believe that you'll climb?

Devil's lake is also the site of the

University of Wisconsin typographical engineering summer camp, now in session.

TODAY

7:30 a. m.—Trip to Devil's lake under direction of the department of geology and geography. Round trip fare \$1.25 (regular fare \$2.36), leaving Northwestern station, 7:30 a. m., returning to Madison at 4:55 p. m. Bring lunches and come prepared for rough walking and some climbing. Devil's lake is one of the beauty spots of southern Wisconsin and is replete with beautiful scenery and phenomena of geology and geography. The party will be under the direction of professors of the department of geology and geography.

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

SUNDAY

There will be morning worship in most of the churches of the city. A directory of the churches and announcement of the services may be found in this issue of the Daily Cardinal.

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "After the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact" by Prof. F. B. Potter. Auditorium, Biology building.

4:30 p. m.—Great German symphonies. IV: Brahms Third Symphony in F Major. Gramophone performance with explanatory comment by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Great hall, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m.—Informal musical evening under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon. Community singing. Solos by Prof. L. A. Coon, pianist, and Paul Jones, organist. Auditorium, Music hall.

Growing

The Little Theater movement is growing rapidly throughout the country as evidenced by the fact that 1,200 amateur theaters, in various parts of the country, played to audiences totaling half a million people last season.

AMUSEMENT TIPS

Parkway—Dorlores Costello in "The Madonna of Avenue A." Starting tomorrow, Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez in "The Wolf Song."

Orpheum—William Boyd in "The Flying Fool." Three acts of vaudeville, and News events.

Strand—"New Orleans" with Richard Cortez and Alma Bennett. News. Starting Sunday, Richard Barthelmess in "Drag."

Capitol—"The Betrayal," starring Emil Jannings with Esther Ralston, and Gary Cooper. News events and short features.

SUMMER SESSION CHORUS

The university summer session chorus under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, is preparing a program for the evening of July 31, in Music hall. The chorus will be assisted by Frank Jordon, pianist; Paul Jones, organist; and Louise Rood, violinist. On the following evening, August 1, the summer session orchestra, under the direction of Orin Dalley, will appear in concert at Music hall. This also is open to the public.

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And then watch out . . . she'll borrow 'em . . . or steal 'em right under your nose!

—MAIN FLOOR

Harry S. Manchester Inc

Daily Reports
of all
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate WorldMedics and Ags
Mix in Another
Twilight GameSurgeons Operate on Farmers
to the Tune of
14-2

Baseball Coach Guy Lowman decided to give his regular, alphabetical teams a rest Thursday and let an outfit from the Ag session and a team composed of Medics run through five innings of free lance baseball. The Medics found Beatle, the Ag pitcher's offerings too much to their liking and they won easily, 14 to 2.

A fellow by the name of Christenson was on the mound for the Medics and he had no trouble at all keeping the Ags down with but three scratch hits, two of which, coupled with a base on balls, gave the Ag crew their two runs. He fanned six, ending up the game in the fifth by breezing the side out.

14 Runs

L. Beatle, who donned the pitching burden for the Ag colors, only allowed two runs in the first three innings, the twelve that came in the fourth and fifth made up for the three inning wait. He managed to whiff nine batters in between hits; his wildness cost him many a run.

The Medics jumped off to a one run lead in the opening stanza after Decker fanned when Lynaugh got a double to center. He went to third on a passed ball and scored as McCaule was being thrown out by Anderson. They added another in the third in the same way, Decker fanning to open the inning and Lynaugh getting his second hit off Beatle. McCaule fanned, but Peterson and Neibur singled Lynaugh home.

Ags Tie Score

The Ags tied the score in the last half of the third when Schnirr walked after Hutchinson was thrown out by Christenson. Wilkinson fied out but Stelzer doubled to score Schnirr. O. Beatle also doubled to bring Stelzer across the home plate with the tying run. L. Beatle then fanned to end the Ags' scoring for the afternoon.

The Medics, being thus aroused to the realization that they were playing a baseball game, immediately set off the fireworks that ended Beatle's reputation as a pitcher.

McCarthy fanned, but Christenson got a life when Wilkinson dropped his long fly. Grubb tripled to score Christy and Decker singled Grubb home. Lynaugh was hit by a pitched ball and McCaule forced Decker at third, but Peterson's triple to right brought in Lynaugh and McCaule. Neibur walked, and Morgan's life on Stelzer's error brought in Peterson. Neibur went to third on the error and scored as Christman singled. Grubb ended the inning by fanning.

Medics Add Six in Fifth

The Medics added six more counters in the fifth on four bases on balls, four hits, and a man hit by Beatle. Decker, McCaule, Peterson, Neibur, Morgan and McCarthy denting the rubber at home with the runs.

The Ags failed to score in the last of the fifth as Hutchinson fanned, Schnirr singled to raise the Ags' hopes a moment, but neither Wilkinson or Stelzer could do anything against Christenson and the game was called.

BOX SCORE

BOX SCORE				
MEDICS—	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Decker, 3b	3	1	1	0
Lynaugh, ss.	3	3	2	0
McCance, 2b	4	2	1	0
Peterson, 1b	3	2	2	0
Neibur, lf	3	2	3	0
Morgan, cf	3	1	1	0
McCarty, rf.	3	1	0	0
Christenson, p.	3	1	1	0
Grubb, c.	4	1	1	0
otals	29	14	14	0
AGGEIS	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Stelzer, 1b	3	1	1	1
O. Beatle, c	2	0	1	0
L. Beatle, p.	2	0	0	0
Kildoun, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Anderson, ss.	2	0	0	0
Owen, cf.	2	0	0	0
Hutchinson, rf.	2	0	0	0
Schnirr, 3b.	1	1	1	0
Wilkinson, lf.	2	0	0	1
Totals	18	2	2	*2
Score by Innings				
Medics	1	0	1	6—14
Aggies	0	0	2	0—2

Three Former Athletes in Fleet



—Courtesy Capital Times

Three former athletes of the University of Wisconsin together with 16 other college stars are the operating personnel of the Goodrich Fleet, 14 car motor caravan now making 300 miles through Wisconsin on its 30,000 mile transcontinental tire demonstration. The Wisconsin athletes are: Ralph E. Merkel, Chicago, former basketball captain; Lawrence P. Reuland, Reedsburg, Wis., former football player, and Gilbert J. Smith of Milwaukee, member of the intercollegiate record relay team. Picture shows Merkel, left, and Reuland, right, at the presentation of a cup to William "Frisco" Frey, center, of Madison, for victory in the twenty-second regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association over the 200 mile course, in the Illinois river at Peoria, Ill. Frey, who also is national outboard motor champion, formerly was the University of Wisconsin football trainer. The race was run July 4 but the presentation ceremonies were displayed in order that Lieut. H. R. Schaeffer, commander of the Silver Fleet, might officiate. The fleet to date has covered 18,000 miles since leaving New York city in January. The Silver Fleet will be in Madison July 27.

Or What
Have You

By JACK WILLEM

The recent visit of Major Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, to Madison brought out some interesting highlights about the Big Ten and the Major himself.

Being content to put the cart before the horse we will proceed to talk about the Major himself and then add whatever we can . . . that for the express purpose of convincing ye ed that this colyum should be titled what it is.

Many people know nothing of the insight or character of Major Griffith, but perhaps if we told you what the Major informed the Big Ten when they asked him to assume the reins of the Big Ten commissioner's job you'd get a good idea of what this high mogul of the Middle West believes.

His statement also shows a little bit of the manner in which eligibility affairs are conducted through the commissioner's office, so this is what he told the moguls of the Big Ten.

"If you are after a private detective to spy on the schools and to seek after rule infractions, then I guess I am not the man you want . . . but if you want to use the office as a sort of clearing place for protests, complaints, and information, then I should be happy to accept."

And can this Major look into the future . . . well, he certainly tossed a couple of teasers in the direction of an assemblage of newspaper men and coaches . . . what? Well . . . have you ever heard of television?

The Major asked this question, "What will be the effect of television radios on attendance at football games in the next decade?" He was actually serious . . . my dear Gladdy. He thought it would be less than ten years before radio television was an actuality, and decidedly a factor to be considered from a standpoint of attendance.

Tennis Tourney
Gets Under WayFirst Round Matches Must Be
Played by Monday,
July 22

The summer session tennis tournament for men which is being conducted by Fred Evans of the athletic department started Thursday with but a few matches being played. Contestants will be reminded of the fact that all first round matches must be played by Monday, July 22.

In posting results of matches on the bulletin board in the Armory, winners are requested to give the scores of the matches in addition to the result in order to simplify comparison between players in the tournament.

As results are returned pairings will be made for second round matches, which must be finished by July 25 in the singles and July 27 in the doubles. Unless matches are played to meet the deadline fixed by the athletic department contestants will be automatically dropped from the tournament unless a reasonable excuse is given.

Industrial Workers Train
for Faculty Game Today

Playball!

Nine of them, all from the industrial school for workers, batted and threw the ball yesterday at 7 p. m. on the lower campus.

Marion and Anna and Florence scampered, eluded and chased the elusive cow hide, while skilful Mildred professionally twirled the ball for repeated strikes.

And all for an indoor baseball game with their faculty this morning at 10:30 a. m. at Camp Randall.

Asked about junior colleges, the Major expressed the opinion that he would not be surprised if universities within the next few years would include only Juniors, Seniors, and Graduates . . . thus leaving the junior colleges to take care of the teaching burden after a student graduated from high school.

Too Bad!

Cardinal Calls Off Softball
Tournament Because of
Lack of Interest

Failing to receive the expected response to a call for entries to the Daily Cardinal softball league, the Daily Cardinal has decided to abandon its plans for softball games between men's houses in the summer session.

The decision was reached Friday afternoon when, after more than a week of urging, only five houses responded with teams. The idea was a new one, and was planned in an attempt to inaugurate a summer intramural sport program.

Full cooperation was received from the athletic department and plans for handling the league were complete at the time of the latest decision of the Daily Cardinal.

The Daily Cardinal wishes to thank the athletic department for its cooperation in attempting to inaugurate summer intramurals and regrets that in spite of considerable publicity in its columns the Daily Cardinal was not successful in starting something that would have been for the good of all summer session men.

The Daily Cardinal also wishes to thank those teams from the following houses: Acacia, Y. M. C. A., Tripp,

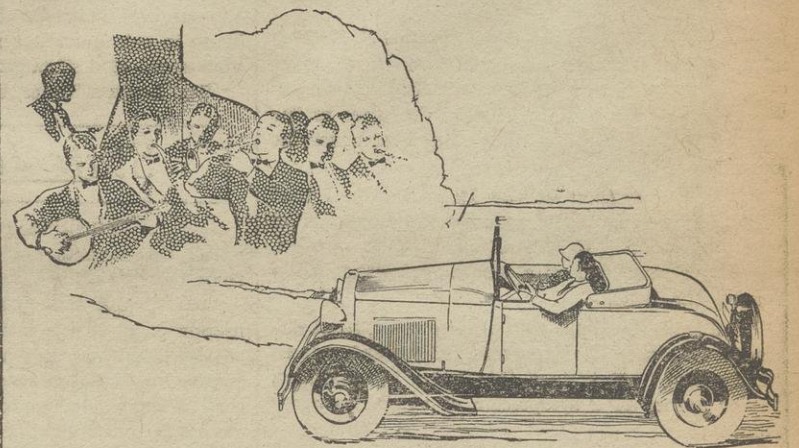
Badger Women
Golfers Enter
State TourneyDorothy Page Will Play; Jane
Cannon Wins Milwau-
kee Match

Two university women golf stars have been finding their way into the sporting columns of state papers the last few days, one of them, Dorothy Page, being forced to withdraw, on account of illness, from an invitation foursome to be played at Fond du Lac.

The other is Jane Cannon '31, Wisconsin women's golf champ, who registered the low gross count in a tournament in which women from Milwaukee golf clubs participated.

Both of these Badger stars will see action in the Women's state tournament to be held at the Maple Bluff course next week. Miss Cannon, by virtue of her victory last year, is again the favorite in the state tourney with Miss Page an outside favorite because of her familiarity with the local course.

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Nine Week Session

Daily Cardinal Wishes to Sound Out Student Opinion

ANNOUNCEMENT by Dean Charles S. Slichter of the graduate school that he is in favor of a revision of all summer school courses so that a nine-week session will take the place of the present six-week course has caused considerable comment.

It is the opinion of the Daily Cardinal that Dean Slichter wanted to sound out the campus on the proposition. If this is so, student opinion, properly signed, will go a long way toward pointing up the issue.

The Daily Cardinal does not, however, need unsigned letters of the type received yesterday from "A Student." But since this letter is something in the nature of a symposium of views, we quote from it:

"I read your article relating to a longer summer session. I think a survey of student opinion would show a decided opposition to the proposed nine-week session. I asked several people what they thought of the suggestion. You might be interested in their reactions which were about as follows:

"A regular session student—'Well, I think that it might be a good method of adding to the salaries of the faculty and should have the support of that group.'

"A school teacher—'Too long. I want a little vacation during the summer. It would be O. K. if they ran two six-week sessions such as Chicago does. In that way you can go the first part of the last part of the summer or else all 12 weeks.'

"Another teacher (there are a lot of them here)—'I don't think I could make it here in time. School runs nearly to the end of June for me and I come a long way. The nine-week session would probably begin earlier than the present length of session.'

"A medic—'Summer school is the bunk regardless of length. I wish I had gone to work with a hard road gang and hardened up a little this summer.'

WHILE we are not certain, it is possible that these expressions of opinion are typical of one side. The other side of the picture, however, has arguments of equal merit and weight.

As was pointed out by Dean Goodnight, a nine-week session may be the means of eliminating the recreational type of student. It may be true, also, that it would eliminate many others who could not afford the longer session and who could not be on hand earlier in the summer. If so, this would cut the income from tuition and fees and would make payment of additional salaries to instructors a problem.

Under the nine-week plan, two summer sessions would yield 18 credits, or more than the number required for one semester. This would mean that a student could spend three and one-half years and two summer sessions at Madison and complete work for a bachelor's degree, graduating in February instead of in June.

Graduate students would similarly benefit by a nine-week course, for they would need but four summer sessions to complete work for a master's degree under this plan. As it is now, six summer sessions are needed.

The only questions which we want to raise are these: How many undergraduates and graduate students are in favor of a longer session? If you agree that it would be better, write your views down and send them to the editor. If you do not agree

with the feasibility of lengthening the summer course, state definite reasons why.

SHOULD university officials find that a large majority of present students want the summer course lengthened, there are other problems. Would the legislature be willing to increase the salaries of instructors? Would the men and women of the faculty who are drawing students to Wisconsin each summer be willing to teach for nine weeks? Would the natural increase in tuition and fees be offset by a smaller enrollment?

Perhaps a convocation, as suggested in Thursday's Cardinal, would be the place to get a vote of the entire summer session group on its attitude. Certainly Wisconsin wants to adapt its work to the demands and the needs of those who patronize it each summer. It would be unwise, though, to take any radical steps without learning the lay of the land. What do you think about it?

Hamlet in Journalism

The Classics Made More Interesting by Being Made Contemporary

AN AMERICAN PROFESSOR of English literature this year struck a rich vein for interesting students in the classics. In an effort to make Shakespeare's "Hamlet" vital, alive, real, and moving to many in his class, this professor had journalistically inclined students write stories on Hamlet's return from college, interviews with college authorities on the kind of student Hamlet was and what he was interested in.

Such assignments as "A ghost has been seen on the castle at Elsinore; get the story," went a long way toward making the student visualize the details of the play. Whom should he interview about the ghost? Who would know about it? How much descriptive material should be included about the castle? Could some history of the castle be worked into the story? What would make a good lead? These and many other questions would give the student-journalist training in framing questions to ask himself and others in getting news, and would also stimulate his imagination.

The London Times, commenting upon this pro-

ject by an American professor, says "Young students who are bored by the usual means of mastering Shakespeare's play are fired with enthusiasm." But there is no need to stop at straight news stories, the London Times suggests. "There are other uses for the ghost in modern journalism. Instead of the stale old essay on the character of Ophelia, the student may be asked to write an article for Ophelia to sign on 'My Unhappy Love Story,' and a full-page one for Queen Gertrude to sign in a Sunday edition—'Are Sons Getting More Unruly?'"

WHAT sort of editorial comment would be used to follow up the news at the time of Hamlet's feigned insanity or his real insanity, whichever it was? What would a conservative paper in the kingdom say about the affairs of state when Hamlet came home? What would the sensation papers have carried about Queen Gertrude? These and many other questions would give students plenty of good practice in editorial writing and would also get them to dig into the background of the play in a way that would guarantee their better understanding of it.

The London Times says in this connection, "Hamlet is, moreover, rich in matter for editorial comment, whether the student writes a leading article on Act V under the heading 'Unfortunate Misunderstandings,' or he is anxious to write for the more socialist press, when he will head his article, 'Serve Them Right,' or for the more cheerful and sporting type of paper, when he will call it 'A Right Royal Row,' there is a first-rate corner's inquest to be imagined; and a good letter to the editor would be one from Polonius vindicating the part he played."

Such a project as this is certainly to be commended. Such imagination and initiative on the part of a literature professor is to be complimented. Most men in the literary field have a mistaken idea that journalism is trash; that it offers no outlet for creative work; that it is a method only of fostering shoddy and poor writing. At least one professor is big enough to lead the way to a better day in the study of literature, a day in which we shall approach every great work from the viewpoint of what it really says about life and people.

State Journal Editorial Defends Report

(Continued from Page 1)

whose emoluments are drawn from sources other than their specific university duties.

"Dr. Frank was unable to furnish this information owing to the fact that professors are widely scattered during the vacation period. In his response to the resolution, the president in some sort defended the practice of professors in engaging in profit-making enterprises outside of their teaching and administrative work in the university, but laid down the proposition that such activities were justified only where they did not interfere with the delivery to the state of the services purchased by the taxpayers from the professor.

"Dr. Frank has been criticised for his reply in two particulars. One, that he could, by a questionnaire, have secured substantially the information that was wanted; the other, that there exists a distinction between professors occupying themselves in such matters as writing books, and entering the services of corporations and individuals in the matter of professional service.

"No doubt Dr. Frank could have secured some of the information required, but under the circumstances it seems probable that it would have been fragmentary, and might have been misleading rather than informative. As to amounts, a source of information exists in the income tax statements of faculty members, available to the legislature itself.

"It may be worth while for university authorities, when the faculty has reassembled, to prepare a report available to the legislature when that can be done in the thorough-going manner necessary to make it worth while.

"Fundamental in all this is the fact that a great faculty cannot be developed if college professors are compelled to confine themselves to their libraries and the classroom. It is work that makes men big. A life devoted exclusively to reading and lecturing in a bookish existence lacking the seasoning of personal experience without which the structure of greatness cannot be built. And indeed, granting the existence of great minds in the university, to deprive society of the active manifestations of their learning would be a selfish and narrow policy.

"The public activities of university professors make them more useful to the university and pass on to the public the benefits of their college work. The chain of knowledge which saves for the present and the future the intellectual products of the past would be lost could not university professors record them. It is of no avail for university science to learn how to solve society's problems unless university science be permitted to practically demonstrate its theories in actual life.

"Take as an example the participation of Dr. John R. Commons in a tariff survey that is attracting wide public attention and that has gone to the White House at the request of the president of the United States. That survey is being made at the instance of a manufacturer who may be personally interested in certain tariffs. The survey is costing money. Possibly Dr. Commons is re-

ceiving compensation for his work—at least, he should.

"The nub of the thing is that a distinguished economist is engaged in securing and analyzing information of vast importance to the economic life of America as it is affected by the tariff principle. We are very glad he is doing so, for it is a public service performed by one especially able to render it. The fact that some of the information may be valuable to the man who is footing the bill makes no difference, for it is information which this man wants, not misinformation, and information plays no favorites.

"Prof. E. A. Ross has written many books, probably considerably to his personal profit. In these books he has recorded the results of his investigations, researches, and travels, and to this he has added the philosophical reactions of his contemplation of them. Some of us have read some of these books, enjoyed them and profited by them. They will go down to posterity in libraries, for the information and study of our descendants. Had there been no other dissemination of Professor Ross' work than could have been given in classroom lectures, the permanence of the value of his work would have been lost.

"We select Professors Commons and Ross as examples, one to represent the university's scientific work afield, and the other a bookwriter, because they are classed politically with the group that is inclined to criticize the sort of work they are doing. The theory that because the state pays them to work in the university they should not render any broader service to humanity, would in practice stultify both them and the university.

"As society is now organized, there is no other means of profiting by their endeavors excepting that which they pursue. The state does not pay them for their spare hours and for outside work. Always there is the cry that such men are paid too highly, rather than a tendency for the state to compensate them for outside activities. It may be a bad system, but it exists. The suspicion so often fostered that university professors permit themselves to be employed as propagandists should have little weight. The man who will do that outside the university will do it in the university, and shouldn't be in the university at all.

"Such men do find their way into our universities, but as a rule their careers are short-lived. Their lives lived under the tutelage of truth, their professional careers having been the pursuit of fact, accuracy becomes almost second nature, and as a class they are naturally more reliable in such particulars than is the average individual.

"Of course it is wise for the people, through their public agencies, to have an eye on such matters. It is important that the prestige of the university shall not be abused in matters that create public opinion. But the approach of most critics of universities is wrong. They attack a sound principle because of its occasional abuses. The better course is to defend the principle by eliminating its occasional abusers. "If thy right eye offend thee, pluck it out," but don't pluck out both eyes."

Purin Describes Goethe in Russia

German Club Hears Relations of Great Poet With Empire Literature

Goethe's interrelations with Russia was the subject of a talk by Prof. C. M. Purin, director of the Milwaukee Day school of the extension division, before the Deutscher Verein Thursday night.

He discussed Goethe's deep interest in Russian literature, specially Russia's popular poetry and folk songs. In Goethe's time, Prof. Purin said, there existed friendly relations between the reigning princes in Germany and the Russian imperial court.

Collections of Russian works of art, including icons and medals, were made by Goethe. He also gathered rare Russian minerals and crystals. In recognition of his labors in mineralogy, the Russian Academy of Sciences conferred upon him an honorary diploma.

"Goethe's interest in Russia continued for over 30 years, until well nigh to the time of his death. He maintained a frequent correspondence with Count Uwaroff, the Russian secretary of education," Prof. Purin said. This correspondence has been preserved in the Russian archives.

Theaters

Strand

The eternal triangle—take one woman, two men, the moon, the stars, soft music, and horses and you have it.

The world's best jockey loved a sweet little girl. His best friend also loved her . . . she loved the friend.

Ye jockey is racing the best horse and is scheduled to win the race and a \$5,000 purse. If he does win he can help his friend out of the financial scrape the woman has driven him into.

What should he do? . . . Lose the race and avenge the man who had stolen his love—the man he had sworn to punish; or should he win and be a good sport?

That's the dope on "New Orleans" featuring Richard Cortez and Alma Bennett at the Strand.

Parkway

Mrs. John Barrymore nee Dolores Costello in "The Madonna of Avenue A" is a very sweet undergraduate in a most exclusive school for young ladies—a very lonely undergraduate we might add.

Along comes a sailor—he invites the Vasserite to take a cruise with him on his yacht—she does and incidentally takes a few drinks. The revenue officers take possession, and the Madonna is kicked out of school . . . she goes home to mother.

When mother hears about the love affair, she frames the hero. There is a prison sentence . . . a baby . . . and two years later we find Dolores waiting for her sailor sweetheart . . . and they lived happily everafter.

Greta

The voluptuous Greta Garbo will soon attempt a talkie in "Annie Christie." At the present time she is making a silent.

Coincidence

Warner Brothers will attempt to produce "Outward Bound," based on the play that is being presented by University Players this week-end.

Adolphe

Adolphe Menjou has sailed for France and will live at Cannes, as predicted. It is doubtful at the present time if Adolphe will make any more American pictures.

P. P.

Sign in University Pharm window, "Have a Strawberry Sundae. They are the berries. That's known as a Pungent Pun."

Girls

According to Flo Ziegfeld the newest in feminine form is the following, "Fluffy, feminine and thin."

Best

"The Studio Murder Mystery" has been chosen by the Detective Story club as the best yarn of its kind for the past year.

This show is getting good write-ups wherever it appears. Might be a good idea to see it when it hits the old home town.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



MONDAY: Good Morning, Judge. Thirty days for talking to yourself. But so many exciting things happen to me all in the course of a life time, and in my daily promenades going hither and yon, that when I do relax, and sit with the night oil burning low and lower, and as I scribble into my diary precious little notes, I can't help but burst forth, cause I've got that kind of a soul, that snoopy sort, I suppose that loves to go prowling



about, and find things that others like me to tell them about, but that just haven't time to find out for themselves. That must be my big mission in life, but wait until you hear a teeny bit more, you'll know I haven't missed my calling. **BARON BROS.**, on the Square, and on the level, have some more of those new kind of hose—seamless hose—the kind that make you turn around and trip all over yourself on the Hill, trying to figure out whether it's a la nudity, or the real thing in hose. They're the real thing. No foolin', I know. Had everybody guessin' and as long as I can keep 'em wondering they'll just watch and wonder what I'll turn up with next. Just wait until tomorrow when I show them those new little sun socks, for which I only paid 59 cents—almost heartless to have people make such a fuss over such silky little things, but it's the little things in life that count, I find. Everybody will be wearing them and doing them up right. Madison is the sort of place where we aren't easily convinced—no, we're not the gullible type to fall for any line or fad, but we know what's comfortable and modish as well. The latest tip from Newport and all points east are that these are being worn, and that warning must be heeded—at **BARON'S**.

TUESDAY: One-half off and even less. I'll expose my bigger and better nature, and let my aesthetic soul be touched for once. I haven't made up my mind whether I'll turn intellectual and supplant my rather depleted library for the love of buying good things cheap, or rather to impress people by telling them my library's fine, and how's yours? Through the courtesy of Olson & Weerhusen, on the path near the lower campus extending between Langdon and State, **GATEWOOD'S** will soon overwhelm us with thousands and thousands and thousands—well, maybe some of those thousands are gone by now cause there are others as smart as I, no doubt, who realize the value of stocking up on these second hand text and reference books. Not every man's a good scholar, however, and many of these books haven't been done right by, many a prof will tell you, so you see they're not all so second hand. They're all going to be dirt cheap—and then they'll save hiking up to the library and wasting time over the catalogues trying to figure out what some of those formulas mean.

It's so much more comfortable, anyway, having your own books to mark up, and then there isn't the worry about having to return them on time, just when one is inspired to do justice to them. Right out on the sidewalk—don't crowd, don't hurry. You can even stay and read one or two on the shady spot adjoining the rows of tables holding all these volumes. **GATEWOOD'S** won't mind—in fact, they'll tell you what books you need, and tell you why no home should be

without them. Some wise one said every book's a friend, and a friend indeed will they be when some wintry night I'll discover that some of those reference books are filling up the shelves for some good reason after all. And then I won't mind being called the voluminous co-ed with many a volume.

WEDNESDAY: Shades of Homecoming! Ooh, all kinds of excitement. There's some heap big noisy convention in town that reminds me of the old days when Langdon meant the long trail to the football field, and the real rah-rah atmosphere. Not since then have I seen so many cars, and jams and tie-ups and new faces, and some not so new. But a convention in town always means added shades of interest. The water carnival this afternoon that they had wasn't hard to swallow, and followed up by a trot into **LOHMAIER'S** on State street—well, just the thing to impress people with having the right thing at the opportune moment, for every occasion. A coke, a toastwich munched to "My Sin Was Loving You" didn't make the sin seem quite so sinful. That little nickle-catcher sounds my philosophy, indeed! There's something about this place that always makes me come back for more. It not only appeases the appetite, and you've heard that college people do like their nourishment, but in the homely vernacular, "It's a real hang-out!" And a nice place to cool your heels, take it from me.

And tonight was another Venetian night. All the piers were decorated with lanterns, festooned in a most holiday way. Still more excitement. It was hair-raising, breath-taking, positively exhilarating, but then, my dear, this is Madison. Just where else could one splash around and call it swimming, tip canoes and call it having fun, and get right in the way of a speed boat race and be mercilessly squelched by the Flying Squadron of the Water brigade—and to top it all, add one-half inch of sun tanness to my glory and beauty. Oh, yes, all the doings were lovely tonight, but the finish found us once again at **LOHMAIER'S** treating ourselves again. Jealous? But you don't have to stay that way long, for you can join us there any time.

Birthdays are usually such nice things to have around when they're your own. After all, it's such a good feeling to be remembered and get all kinds of pretty things that you just relish and show off to your friends. But today I was even glad I have friends who occasionally confess to birthdays, so that I could surprise them, and show them the magnanimity of my heart and soul. But there must be a stimuli which induces this condition and that was no other than the one furnished at **GODARD'S GIFT SHOP**, at 512 State street. It had to be a pretty strong one at that, and it was, for in spite of my finances, which aren't in such good standing at the present time, I permitted myself to indulge in an orgy of gift buying. But this aforementioned standing, which is quite important in good society, when I was through, was still not the least bit embarrassed. Not at all expensive, and not the kind of gifts that anyone would want to pass off as bridge prizes either. I'd like to keep some of those gemmy jewelry for myself, but I've an awfully big little heart. It sometimes does miss a beat or two but I'm still a regular fellow and love to remember all my friends, so they'll be able to say and "what a good girl am I." I'm going to take some of those prints and funny shaped pottery home with me, and watch their faces when they unwrap their packages. Good taste? Yes, a little, but with so much to choose from—and what's more the place is the thing, and that place is **GODARD'S**.

THURSDAY: Old Pals Are Real Pals and when three of them drifted aimlessly into town I was almost startled out of my sober existence, for I haven't seen them for years and years, and didn't expect to see them for that many more. Small world? Indeed, when people run into each other in all sorts of obscure corners of the world. Madison, however, isn't

of the recessive type, I immediately began to tell them, and they just couldn't convince me why our hospitality wasn't inclusive enough to have them stay here instead of going further north as they had planned. I told them that we're all such nice people and we have so many nice things to do and so much to offer, and such good things to eat! That got 'em—the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach. Just tell him where he can gain avoirdupois in a good clean wholesome sort of way and he'll smack his lips and cry "My treat."

A heavy gab session was the next thing in order, but such things are necessary for old time's sake, if nothing more. We didn't rip or tear anyone asunder, just reminisced and laughed over what was and has been in the good old days when our youth was our infancy. From the Past we became immediately concerned with the Present. Then I realized how long the chattering had been going on, and that it was time to eat food and we wanted real food.

But I knew—over to the **CHOCOLATE SHOP** at 528 State where they have the best luncheons and dinners for these hot days. They make a specialty of putting together the right combinations of vitamins A, B, and C, but we were ready to give them an X when we were through. We'd completed every course in it to our own satisfaction.

I'm sure they're going to stay for the rest of the week now. Yep, they've acquiesced and there's but one reason why. Solution—ask them when you see them at the **CHOCOLATE SHOP**.

FRIDAY: Arrested at the moment by what I had seen—and a thought came to me—such recklessness, to be playing with thoughts when after two exams today, I thought I had relieved my numb little skull of every bit of what matters, and poured it fourth in those bluebooks. A hundred years from now it won't make an awfully lot of difference what I did write in that History exam, but still Andrew Jackson did run for president once't, and I might just as well know about it as anyone else, and no doubt, the prof when he gets through reading my paper will find out things about Jackson that he never knew before. But I'm that sort of a student—like to give the professors a hand now and then. And that English exam—but to get back to a subject that isn't quite so deep and touching—I was struck with a thought right in the front of **WEHRMAN'S** at 508 State. Rather disconcerting, to say the least, but it changed my plans for the week-end. That picnic kit suited my fancy. It's



mine now, all shiny leather, and inside there are all sorts of plates, cups, knives, forks and all sorts of artillery to work with. There were lots of other leather goods that I would like to have had wrapped up and lugged home, as hat bags, fitted traveling bags, and every other kind of luggage perceptible. No peck of dirt now to go along with the picnic, but a warm spot in my heart for **WEHRMAN'S**, where you'll do better in leather goods.

SATURDAY: I've been trying all week to accomplish the impossible—and at last the impossible has come to pass. I was told that the height of popularity was to worm a dinner date out of some of these gallant looking men who galvinate around campus with that nonchalant air surrounding them, but entirely unconscious of the fact that the female of the species hungers for their attention. At last, however, the worm has turned and I have reached the acme of a college career. At least, I know

Williams Tells of Eden Garden

Lecturer Describes Mesopotamia in Illustrated Lecture Thursday

"Fight of man against nature goes on unceasingly in Mesopotamia," declared Prof. G. W. Williams, lecturer in education, in his illustrated talk on "In and Around the Garden of Eden" at Bascom hall Thursday afternoon.

"The Arab's greatest struggle is for water. The land is rich and fertile and needs only proper irrigation to make it a very productive country," he said.

The same struggle for existence is shown by the crude back-breaking toil in the primitive plowing and weaving and grinding of grain.

The Arab, according to Mr. Williams, will shoot at anybody or anything which carries a promise of booty.

The Armeenians are an important element in the population. "They are, on the whole, progressive and successful, good business men, and hold their own in general," Prof. Williams said.

The Sabians, comprising another element in the population, have a religion which seems to be a combination of almost every creed on earth. They believe that John the Baptist is their disciple and that Jesus usurped his power.

Prof. Williams showed pictures of the alleged tree from which Adam ate the apple. Mothers take their male offspring and walk around the tree three times believing that this ceremony brings wisdom to the child.

The slides showed some curious examples of the contact of two civilizations. One picture shows an old flivver in an Arabian street; another, boats similar to that in which Moses was found in the bullrushes.

"The desert gives one a particularly adequate philosophy of life," he affirmed. "The few minutes of twilight bring a calm and peace like nothing else on earth."

Prof. Williams was in Mesopotamia for 3 years and 10 months during the war and took 210 pictures in his stay there.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dealing mostly with the international misunderstandings as viewed by the peoples of the Far East, Franciscon G. Tonogbanua will speak on "World Fellowship" to the student group of the Wesley foundation, 1127 University avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, July 21. The meeting will be open to the public.

what does it now. I was just walking out of **HESTER'S** at 668 State street where I had just undergone the process of having my hair shampooed and a wave set, plus a manicure, plus a tingling facial, when up walks the handsome hero of my dreams—had met him before but evidently no impression had registered. We talked and said much about nothing at all, but I knew that a change had taken place.

This is going to be a real college romance, thanks to the transformation of the **HESTER BEAUTY SHOP**—at least they helped an awfully lot. They do everything to ease the process of becoming beautiful, and the effect produced gives immediate results. They specialize in permanent waving, and also rain water shampoos, followed by a hand drying process. I've succumbed to their hands, and can appreciate their work.

I know now that I was never cut out to be a stenographer. I started to type my 5,000 word paper that's due Monday, but after one hour of laborious pecking away at that rattly old typewriter of mine that always manages to become chronically indisposed about the time I want to use it, I finally gave up in despair, and did the sensible thing, by going over to the **COLLEGE TYPING CO.** on the path through the lower campus. It only took them a short time—Presto! Then only could I be proud of my manuscript—and to think that I might have been silly enough to have attempted to hand in what would probably have been less readable than my own scrawly writing. Attempted, is right—'cause I know I'd get it back as quick as a flash. Besides, I know those neatly typed pages, all foot-noted properly, will leave its mark with the prof. He can't help but notice the painstaking care. Ain't it the truth? I know it for

LE DERNIER CRI

OUTWARD BOUND

by
Sutton Vane

This Week
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All Seats
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in Box Office
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B-1717

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Informal Parties Hold Interest of Summer Students

Informal parties continue to be popular as the summer social season progresses. Three were given last night, and several are also registered for tonight.

ACACIA

An informal party was given at the Acacia house from 9 until 12 o'clock on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nelson chaperoned.

MEN'S DORMITORY ASSOCIATION

Miss Catherine Huber and Mr. Norman Neal chaperoned at an informal party given by the Men's Dormitory association Friday night from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. The party was held in the refectory at the dormitories.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

St. Francis house gave an informal party in Lathrop parlors Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock. The Rev. George R. Wood chaperoned.

Marriage of Former Member of Medical School Made Known

Of interest in university circles is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Amy Shuhao Ling to Dr. Ku Koei Chen on Monday, July 15, in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Chen was connected with the medical department of the University of Wisconsin for some time, and he is now associated with the medical school of Johns Hopkins university.

FRENCH HOUSE GUESTS

Dean F. Louise Nardin, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Russo, and Miss Rebecca P. Flint will be guests at dinner on Sunday at the French house.

DORMITORIES BOAT RIDE

Mr. Norman Neal, head fellow at Tripp hall, had charge of the boat ride around Lake Mendota which was given for residents of Adams and Tripp halls Thursday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. About 50 men and women attended.

As long as you live you cannot retire.—Adolph Lewisohn.

PERSONALS

The Misses Marion Kelly, Chicago, and Miss Eleanor Bekkedal, Westby, Wis., are house guests at the Psi Upsilon house.

Miss Ruth MacDaniel '30 is visiting friends in Oconomowoc this week-end.

Miss Loretta McCann, Chicago, is visiting her sister Miss Veronica McCann at the Psi Upsilon house this week-end.

Mrs. Nevada Phillips and Miss Nancy Jane Mackay of Springfield, Ill., were recent guests at the Psi Upsilon house.

Miss Jeannette Smith '29, Kankakee, and Miss Helen Dines '30, Chicago, are the guests of Miss Bertha Moody at the Chi Omega house.

Miss Elizabeth Ruez, who is enrolled in the summer session at the university and who is staying at the Psi Upsilon house, is spending the week-end in Milwaukee at her home.

Mrs. R. F. Butts of Springfield, Ill., is spending a few weeks in Madison visiting her sons, Freeman, who is managing editor of the Summer Cardinal, and Porter Butts, house director of the Memorial Union.

Miss Eleanor Meek, Greensburg, Ind., is a guest of Miss Catherine Willis at the Chi Psi house.

Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Weaver, and Mrs. Cornell were recent dinner guests at the Psi Upsilon house.

Miss Marion Breaks, Crawfordsville, Ind., is visiting Miss Margaret Cusack at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week-end.

Miss Mary Thom '30 is spending the week-end at her home in Appleton.

Friedbachers Will Leave Madison to Spend Year Abroad

Dr. and Mrs. K. Friedbacher will leave Madison soon for a year's residence abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Friedbacher, with their two year old son, Karl, will sail on August 31 on the steamer "St. Louis."

Dr. Friedbacher will be in the surgical work of a foreign hospital during their stay abroad. He has been a surgeon at the Wisconsin General hospital here. The Friedbachers will spend some time in London during the early fall.

Church Services

GRACE EPISCOPAL—Students of the summer school of the university are cordially invited to attend the 10:45 a. m. services at Grace Episcopal church, Capitol square. This is the only church on Capitol square, and is easily located, either by street car or walking. Located on the corner of West Washington avenue and the square, it is always open, and may be found by those who during the week desire to stop for a few minutes for meditation and prayer. Weekly, on Wednesdays at 12:15 p. m., there is held a half hour organ recital, to which the public is invited. A quartet choir will render the Sunday music, consisting of Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler, Miss Ruth Luetscher, Mr. Harold Luetscher and Mr. M. R. Groth. Mr. Henry Herried will be at the organ. The anthem sung will be "Hark, Hark My Soul" by Shelley.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—First Church of Christ Scientist. Masonic temple, 301 Wisconsin avenue, Johnson street entrance. 11 a. m. Sunday service, subject, "Life." 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, in church edifice, 263 Langdon street. Reading room, 201 First Central building, 1 South Pinckney street, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday and legal holidays.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE—1015 University avenue. The Rev. George R. Wood, chaplain. Service at 8:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon on "The Christian as the Heir of God." At 6 p. m. joint supper at the Wesley foundation, and at 6:30 p. m. a joint evening service at the same place.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Residence 1004 Vilas avenue. Hours of service: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, special class for university students. 10:45 a. m. morning service. Sermon subject, "What Is Our Attitude on the Subject of Church Union?" Sunday will be observed as Disciples Day. All who have been members of Christian church, Church of Christ, or Disciples of Christ are invited to our services.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION—University Methodist church, 1127 University avenue. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor. Rev. George V. Metzger, associate. Prof. L. L. Ittis, director of music, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Francisco Tonogbanua will speak to the student group on the subject "World Fellowship." 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 5 p. m. organ recital. Mrs. Avis Paulsen at the organ. 6 p. m. cost supper. 6:30 p. m. Union service. Rev. R. W. Barstow will speak. 7:30 p. m. social period.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL—Regent street and Roby road. Rev. F. J. Bloodgood, rector. Rev. J. M. Cleveland, in charge. Winifred Ryan, organist and choir director. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. celebration of Holy Communion. 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

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Barstow Talks at Union Service

Third of Organ Recitals to Be Presented at Wesley Sunday

Doctor R. W. Barstow, minister of the First Congregational church, will present a discussion of the liberal Protestant point of view at the interdenominational Sunday evening service, July 21, at the Wesley foundation.

The program includes an organ recital at 5 p. m., cost supper at 6 p. m., worship and address at 6:30 p. m. and social hour at 7:30 p. m. These events are presented for all interested students, who are invited to attend.

The program of the third of the series of summer organ recitals follows:

Praeludium Festum (First Sonata in G), Rene L. Becker; Fountain Reverie, Fletcher; Midsummer Caprice, Johnston; Nautilus, MacDowell; Palmer; Rimembranza, Pietro Yon; The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre, Russell.

The recital will be played by Mrs. C. W. Paulsen.

Carl Olson Elected President of Band for Coming Year

Carl Olson was elected president and manager of the University of Wisconsin band for next year at the band banquet held recently at the Loraine hotel, according to an announcement made by Asher Treat, retiring president. Other elections were Lawrence Brandt as vice-president, and William Teare as quartermaster.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mills of the school of music and George H. Seefeld, soloist with the band on its spring tour, were the guests of honor.

Major E. W. Morphy and Dr. Mills were the principal speakers. Approximately 20 seniors left the band as graduates from the university this commencement. The new constitution was also read and adopted, establishing bands as classes in the school for music.

Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST—North Carroll and West Dayton streets. Rev. A. T. Wallace, minister. Rev. George L. Collins, university pastor. 9:30 a. m. morning class. Dr. G. Wynne Williams will speak on "A Psychologist Looks at Religion." 10 a. m. church school story hour. Miss Ruby LaMore will read the "Legend of the Bleeding Heart." 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6 p. m. cost supper. 6:30 p. m. young people's meeting. Subject: "The Psychology of Prayer." Leader, Miss Florence Whittaker, Oklahoma. Prelude, "Salut d'amour," Elgar; offertory, "Shepherd's Song," Powers; Postlude, "Postlude in B Flat," John West.

The Wayland club will meet Sunday evening in the parlors of the church, corner of Dayton and Carroll streets. Cost supper will be followed by a discussion of the "Psychology of Prayer," under the leadership of Miss Florence Whittaker.

LUTHER MEMORIAL—1021 University avenue. J. H. Graf, supply pastor. B. N. Prochnow, secretary. A. E. Gillett, director of music. Donald Larson, organist. M. S. Birke-land, superintendent. Louis Fleck, assistant superintendent. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Rev. Graf has organized a special class for summer school students which they are cordially invited to attend. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Mr. Wayne Klein will sing, "How Lovely Are Thou Dwellings." Gounod. Special organ music: "Vision," Rheinberger; "Scherzozo," from Sonata in E Minor by Rheinberger; "Slavonic," "Cradle Song," by Neruda.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—East Dayton street and Wisconsin avenue. Harland C. Logan, D.D., minister. Mr. Earl Brown, director of music. Miss Enid Wood, organist. 9:30 a. m. a modern, graded church school with all departments. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by the minister, subject: "The Church of the Desiring Heart." Music: Prelude, "Marche Solonelle" Rockwell. Offertory, "Viennese Refrain," Old Melody. Violin solo, "Canzonetta," Tschaikowsky, Miss Esther Haight. Postlude, "Alleluia! Alleluia!" Armstrong. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. Sermon by the minister: subject, "Lights and Shadows." Music: Prelude, "Serenade in A Flat," Galbraith. Offertory, "Barcarollet," Offenbach-Gaul. Solo, "The Earth Is the Lord's," Buck, Earl Brown. Postlude, "Toccata," Rogers.

REFORMED MEMORIAL—14 W. Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, minister; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9 a. m. church school; classes for all ages. 9:45 a. m. English worship: prelude, "Refrain de Berceau" (Palmgren); baritone solo, Harold Luetscher; offertory, "Meditation," Godard; sermon by the pastor, "Cheerfulness;" postlude, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar. 10:30 a. m. German worship: sermon topic, "Jonah and the Gourd."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Sermon by Dr. Barstow: "Beyond Agnosticism." This will be Dr. Barstow's last Sunday in Madison until September 8. Next Sunday, Rev. T. B. Lathrop, of Framingham, Mass., who is to serve as summer pastor, will preach.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN—Sermon "Our Unconscious Insincerity," Rev. Arthur L. Miller of University Presbyterian church, to be speaker. Music, Contralto, "O Ye That Love the Lord," Barndy. "Fairest Lord Jesus," Willis, Mrs. Doris B. Caster.

BAPTIST MEETING
Dr. G. Wynne Williams of the psychology department will speak on "A Psychologist Looks at Religion" at the Sunday morning class, from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., of the Baptist Young people. The meeting will be held in the home of the Rev. George Collins, 429 N. Park street.

WAYLAND CLUB
The Wayland club will meet Sunday at the First Baptist church, corner of Dayton and Carroll streets. Cost supper will be held at 6 p. m. to be followed by a discussion of the "Psychology of Prayer," under the leadership of Miss Florence Whittaker.

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Informal Conferences, Dem- onstrations to Be Given in Science Hall

For the purpose of a better understanding of class-room values and a sounder policy in the use of present visual aids, a series of informal conferences and demonstrations for summer school students will be held at 2:30 p. m. in 119 Science hall.

"Lantern Slides in Art Appreciation" will be given by Miss Mira E. York, instructor at the bureau of Visual Instruction, on Tuesday, July 23.

Only July 25, Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of regents of Teachers colleges, will speak on "Teaching Technique in Visual Education;" Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin State Teachers association, will lecture on "Financing Visual Education" on July 30.

Prof. J. E. Hansen, assistant chief of the bureau of visual instruction, will speak on "Still Pictures in the Teaching of Geography," on August 1. The last conference on August 6 will have Prof. William H. Dudley lecture on "A Visual Education Laboratory."

New educational motion films, stereopticon slides and other visual aids will be presented at these conferences. Superintendents, principals, and teachers are invited to take an active part in these conferences.

Schildkraut

Joseph Schildkraut is to be co-starred with Laura La Plante in a Universal feature.

Again

If you haven't seen "Outward Bound," get on the phone, Badger 1717, and make reservations for tonight.

A great show.

Survey Indicates Favor of 9 Weeks for Summer School

(Continued from Page 1)

sion at Wisconsin. Why not have nine weeks—and prolong the pleasure? Furthermore, the longer session affords the individual more time to study."

Marcellus Nerhoek, grad in journalism, Grand Rapids, Mich.—"I'm a stranger in Wisconsin as this is my first season here. I think the longer session is much more desirable as it takes some time to get acclimated to the studies given in class. By the time one wakes up to his studies, it's too late to catch up."

"Seems Rather Short"

Robert Roden, engineering senior, Madison—"I've been to summer school twice and it seems rather short; I have to work hard to have everything finished. I don't know whether it would be easier in the nine weeks session, but I believe one can get more orientated in the courses he is taking with the longer session. At the present six-weeks session, one has no time to sort his ideas out, and before he does so the session is all over."

Carl M. Stenwall, graduate in education, Jacksonville, Fla.—"Several colleges are having the nine-weeks session. To those that come outside of Wisconsin, I think the plan is of financial advantage as the lesser number of summer sessions to attend would cut down trip expenses. The longer session, too, probably tends to increase the more serious students. I wonder if Dean Slichter intends to extend the special nine-weeks courses for graduates to 12 weeks."

Trials, Hardships, Joys Told by Zerk

(Continued from Page 1)

Cameras, baseball gloves, fishing rods, radios, an evening gown or tuxedo so you may stop off at the Green Circle on the way home, or even some textbooks and copies of the

last four month's issues of Farm and Fireside may be taken along . . . if you have a truck . . . if he wants the truck . . . if you are a truck . . . at all events, the picnic should be planned well beforehand . . . but don't decide upon the place until you get there . . . this air of mystery always means that half the party will get lost . . . and perhaps you didn't want the other half anyway . . . and don't decide what you'll do after you get there . . . some one is always certain to bring tatting, crossword puzzles, bridge cards, or Old Maids!

For food, just take along most any concoction of the delicatessen stores . . . place it on the ground for ants and dogs to look at, then to walk over, and finally to devour . . . don't have it cooked, for if the picnic is at night when folks can't get sunburned, they'll always want to burn something . . . provide nothing stronger than lemonade for beverage, unless, of course, you are more fortunate . . . but above all, don't go on the picnic unless you really have to . . . there are pleasanter methods of suicide.

Players Reach Heights in Play

(Continued from Page 1)

nor role take on a great deal of effective importance. Lawrence Mendenhall as the confidence-inspiring Rev. William Duke gave an exceptionally fine performance.

After a long absence from Bascom, Mrs. Mildred Wirka returned in the much enjoyed character of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, which was the result of conscientious effort.

To Mr. Buerki should go hearty congratulations for the artistic set he has created for this production which adds materially to a well-rounded success.

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to the
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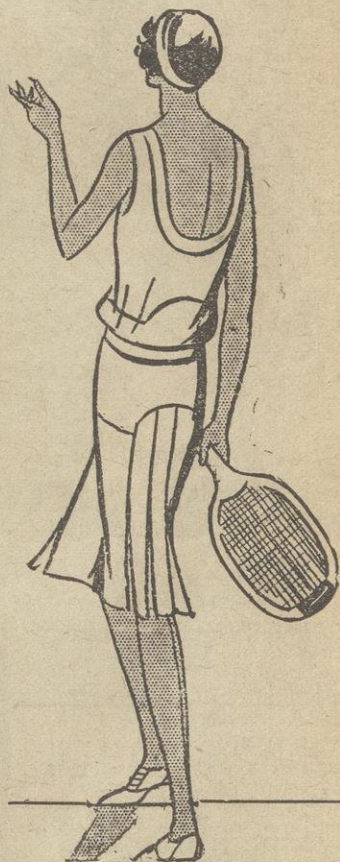
Apparel Dept., 2nd floor

Bare Legged?

No, but you might as well be when you are wearing a pair of seamless bareleg hose in a sun-tan shade. Chiffon,

\$1

—Hosiery Dept.,
Main floor



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