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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 202

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Guidance Offer Brings Parents, Freshmen Here

Pres. Frank's Invitation May Draw 1,000 Visitors for Personal Conferences

To secure information concerning any problem of university requirement, personal adjustment or vocational preparation which might arise, over 300 high school graduates and their parents have come to Madison to consult the Bureau of Guidance and Records under the executive direction of Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university.

"This number will be decidedly increased by next fall," stated Registrar Holt, who is also chairman of the committee on freshman orientation period. "Though no definite number can be given, the fact that last year 450 came, sets a possible figure of 1,000 visitors by the end of the summer—a new record."

The students and their parents, who are continuing to arrive daily for conferences, have come due largely to the invitation sent by Pres. Glenn Frank in a letter to high school principals all over the state.

"The program last September," said Dr. Frank, "for freshman period was marked by three significant features. First, every freshman was given the advantage of an unhurried conference with a member of the faculty. Second, an attempt was made to bring to the freshmen a realization of what study in a university should mean."

"Third, every freshman was given an insight into what the library of the university has to offer him and was shown how to use the library facilities."

"Many activities," he continued, "were arranged to bring to the freshman an understanding of university life and problems, activities which we hoped would help to bridge the gap between the familiar associations, home and high school, and the new associations of university life."

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, educational guidance director, and Prof. A. H. Edgerton, vocational guidance director, are assisting Mr. Holt meeting students and parents.

3 Attend Fourth Annual Seminar

Harriette Beach, Prof. Jones, Miss Bascom Go to Mexico City

Two University of Wisconsin faculty members and a student are attending the fourth annual session of the seminar on cultural relations with Latin America, at Mexico City, which will continue through August 3.

Harriette Beach '31 is the student, and the faculty members are Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, and Miss Lelia Bascom, associate professor of English.

The seminar is held to enable a selected group of citizens from all parts of the United States to gain first hand information on the main lines of Mexican life and development.

It was reported in a Madison newspaper that Prof. E. A. Ross of the department of sociology had also left Madison for the seminar. Prof. Ross is at present in Madison and has no intention of going to Mexico City.

Student Directories

Ready on Saturday

Directories for the summer session will be ready for distribution by the end of this week, was the announcement made Monday by Miss G. M. Martin, assistant registrar of the university.

Over 5,000 names and local addresses are being printed and bound into the plain white uncovered directory of past years.

Distribution will be from the information office at 172 Bascom hall. The exact date of distribution will be announced by the Cardinal.

Honored



RABBI SOLOMON LANDMAN
—Courtesy State Journal

Prayer Hymnal May Be Revised

Rabbi Solomon Landman Is Elected to Central Executive Board

At a recent meeting of the Central Conference of American Rabbis held at Detroit a vote was taken to appoint a committee to inquire into the need and direction of revising the prayer book used by more than 400 reform congregations throughout America, according to Rabbi Solomon Landman, who is in charge of Jewish religious activities at the university.

Rabbi Landman, who was elected to the executive board of the conference, stated at the meeting that he had received many complaints from students because of the what they termed antiquated prayers in the ritual, according to press reports.

The conference by a large vote (Continued on Page 8)

High Life Sends Alumnus to Jail for Embezzling

In payment for his weakness for high life, fine clothes and lots of money to spend and have "a good time," Roy Schultz, 24, a student in the mechanical engineering course in 1922 and 1923, must spend three to five years in the Waupun state penitentiary.

Schultz was sentenced last week on a warrant charging embezzlement of \$2,500 from the D. W. Norris farm for boys at Big Bend, where he was employed as a secretary.

Five years previous to his employment, Schultz was released from the Green Bay reformatory where he served 13 months on a charge of attempting to blackmail Joseph B. Uihlein, Milwaukee millionaire.

Yes, They Study, But What, and Where, and How!—Zerk

By "ZERK"

Studying—the third diversion of summer school . . . a quite necessary evil, especially at Wisconsin . . . a method whereby the mind becomes as cluttered as a bathroom medicine closet . . . a diplomatic bit of advance publicity before asking for a salary increase . . . a method of shedding ignorance by degrees, as it were.

A student is an oyster placing sand in his shell in order that he may be irritated and annoyed by what he learns . . . irritated by educational theories which he knows will never work . . . annoyed by the realization that he does not know the subject he has signed to teach . . . bothered by the knowledge that the pearl which results is often only paste.

Attitudes toward study, methods of studying, time and place of studying, media of studying, aims of study, and results of study are like the man in the dark cellar at midnight looking

Venetian Night to Sparkle Madison's Welcome to Gyros

University Theater Presents 'Outward Bound' Thursday

Don Ameche, Bernadine Flynn Head Cast in Revival of Dedication Play

The University theater presents its second performance for the summer session with Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," the production which dedicated the opening of Bascom theater two years ago, on July 18, 19 and 20. "The popularity of this play," affirmed Perry Thomas, business manager of the theater, "has been proved by the many requests that we have received for its revival."

Mrs. Wirka in Cast Don Ameche will again take the lead of Tom Pryor as in Van Druten's "Young Woodley," while opposite him is cast Bernadine Flynn as Anne, star of "The Swan."

The major leads are completed with the part of Mrs. Cliveden Banks, acted by Mrs. Herman Wirka, former Mildred Engler of Madison. Herman Wirka will be remembered by his interpretation of "He" in "He Who Gets Slapped."

Featured by Spiritual The play starts with eight characters aboard a small liner about to put out for sea. A dabbling into the spiritual hereafter through a medium adds enough interest and suspense to the satiric vein of the play.

Reservations for tickets may now be had by phoning B. 1717 or at the Bascom theater ticket office from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., announces Manager Thomas. Tickets are on sale at \$1 each.

Late Comers Wait for Speech Topic; Wrong Man Talks

Seven or eight late arrivals crept quietly into 119 Science hall shortly after 2:30 p. m. Monday and took the nearest vacant seats just in time to hear that "up until 10 years ago we had no proof that the units in crystals were all the same size."

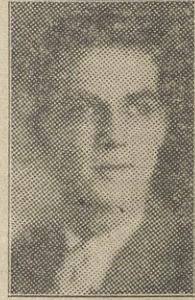
One of the late-comers looked at the program in a rather surprised fashion, since it stated that a lecture entitled "The Geology and Geography of the Gulf of St. Lawrence Country" was scheduled for that hour and in that room. His companion looked puzzled too, but both agreed that the present discussion was about the geology of the St. Lawrence region.

Three o'clock struck from Music hall, and still the word "St. Lawrence" had not even been mentioned. In fact, the speaker had just announced that "diamond was the hardest known substance." The two (Continued on Page 2)

Student Chairmen



Rebholz



Catlin

Harold Rebholz '30, star fullback of the football team, and John Catlin '30, junior prom chairman, are in charge of the student activities in connection with the Gyro International club events for the Venetian night Wednesday.

The complete program for tomorrow follows:

Morning
10-11 a. m. — Tour of university grounds and buildings.
1:30 a. m.—Address of welcome at (Continued on Page 8)

'Lab' Converted to Art Studio

Ex-Octy Editor Dodges Queries in Grisly Surroundings of Science Hall

After a year's absence from the campus, John Allcott '28, former editor of the Octopus and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Allcott, 10 E. Gorham street, is back for a vacation and has his studio located on the fourth floor of Science hall.

From the nearby anatomy rooms, came that peculiar odor of bodies embalmed and ready for dissection.

"Rather grisly place for an art student—"

"Oh, not so bad—one get accustomed to it," replied Allcott, who is studying at the Art Institute at Chicago.

Pointing to various articles in the room, he continued, "There's a skylight over there, a rope and a gas jet that works—so you see it's ideal for the suicidal sort of an artistic temperament."

He hastened to explain that the room had been procured accidentally, and that he was here only for a vacation. (Continued on Page 8)

Agard Discusses Use of Sculpture in Lecture Today

"What Is the Use of Sculpture?" is the title of a lecture to be given by Prof. Walter R. Agard, on Tuesday at 3:30 in Bascom hall.

Mr. Agard is professor of Greek in the University of Wisconsin, and an adviser in the Experimental college. He took his graduate degree at Oxford in classical art and archaeology, after which he studied at the Sorbonne and in Italy and Greece.

While in Europe he knew several of the leading modern sculptors, including Bourdelle, Mestrovic, and Paul Manship. He has taught courses on modern art at the Maryland Institute and Johns Hopkins university, and has contributed to International Studio, the Dial, Art and Archaeology, the North American Review, and other magazines.

His lecture, which will be illustrated with slides of the most important modern as well as Greek and Renaissance sculpture, will suggest various standards by which sculpture may be judged today.

Convention Invades Campus Wednesday With All-day Program at Union

Thousands of students, Madison townspeople and visitors will once more crowd on Wednesday the shores of Lake Mendota along the Union terrace and the university boathouse to watch the mammoth and most colorful Venetian night that the university has ever seen.

Hundreds of visiting Gyros from all parts of America will lend a touch of cosmopolitanism to the most resplendent water pageant to which Lake Mendota ever lent its watery bosom.

Twinkling Japanese lanterns, shooting artificial stars and gorgeous rainbows of fireworks to dazzle even maturer persons, will all be there.

Pres. Glenn Frank and Athletic Director George Little will give the address of welcome to the Gyros and their friends on Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. in the Memorial Union, which will be the scene of a luncheon for all visiting Gyros.

After various events for club members, the water athletic events start at 2:15 p. m. in a war canoe race from the dormitory pier to the "Y" pier.

Then at 2:30 p. m. the various swimming contests, canoe tilting and racing, fancy diving, marathon and log rolling contests will be held.

"All entrants for the water carnival events must be reported to me not later than 2 p. m. Wednesday," was the announcement made by Rebholz. Several entries for both men and women events are still to be filled.

An added attraction will be a parachute drop from a plane. In addition to this, a number of the delegates are expected to bring their personal planes with them to Madison, where they will be in use all week.

Elaborate prizes including silver cups, money and various individual awards will be made for all contestants. These have been donated by Gyro members, business firms and interested citizens.

A picnic supper will be served on the terrace of Memorial Union at 6 (Continued on Page 8)

Tragedy Shown in Passion Play

Players Give Sincere Representation of Age Old Story

By CARLOS Q.

Re-enacting the tragedy that took place in Judea some 1900 years ago, the Passion players gave a sincere representation of Christ's passion and death in Olin park pavilion Sunday night. The play is again appearing tonight and Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Handicapped by poor mechanical facilities of the location the production staff nevertheless staged some good settings. Impressive was the "still" or tableau shots, as the flogging at the post or the resurrection "stills."

The crucifixion scene, that reminded one of the paintings of the old masters, was far the best in the whole play, both in setting and individual character acting. Subtle manipulation of lights enhanced the power of this scene.

In a restrained and subdued acting that fitted his role, William Courten portrayed the role of the Christ. His distinct and modulated voice were a relief from the rasping tones of some of the members of the cast.

Charles N. Lum as Herod and Beatrice Lieble as Mary Magdalene were the other outstanding characters. Others in the cast had a tendency to overplay their parts.

The ticklish situation of transcribing and dramatizing the life of the founder of the Christian religion has been ably met in an effort to suit all sects, resulting in one of the most tragic and powerful dramas ever staged.

Offer Grants for Research

Learned Societies Announce Awards in Liberal Arts and Social Science

The American Council of Learned Societies is issuing a notice to students and scholars that grants and fellowships will be available within a few months if proper application is made, according to announcement made at the council's headquarters in Fayerweather hall, Columbia university.

Grants aggregating many thousand dollars are available for research in such fields as philosophy, philology, linguistics, literature, art, archaeology, music, Oriental studies, Sinology, Indology, Semetics, Assyriology, Egyptology, and also many branches of history and auxiliary sciences.

Gifts Range from \$300 to \$2,000 Grants are normally of \$300 each, but may be as large as \$500, and are available to all students who have no other aid, and who are not doing the research in fulfillment of requirements for an academic degree.

Fellowships range from \$700 to \$2,000, and are reserved for more mature scholars of demonstrated ability who are engaged in important enterprises of research to which they are able to devote at least six months without interruption.

Applications Close Jan. 15 Next

The fellowships offered by the council are of the post-doctoral type already given by the Social Science Research Council and the National Research Council to assist the better training of research and teaching personnel. Such grants are limited to scholars who have received the Ph.D., or have acquired the equivalent, and who are still in the "training period."

Applications for both grants and fellowships must be made by January 15 next on special forms that will be furnished after October 1 by the secretary of the Council of Learned Societies, 907 Fifteenth street, N. W., Washington, to whom preliminary inquiries may be addressed.

Registration in the University of Wisconsin for the year 1928-1929 included 6,075 men and 3,670 women, making a total enrollment of 9,745.

TODAY and Tomorrow A Calendar of Events

F. R. WRIGHT GILLEN (C. F.)

Readings from American poets, the third in the series of contemporary poetry readings given by Mr. Gillen of the Romance languages department are scheduled for this afternoon. Prof. Gillen's fine feeling for poetry and excellent rendition make his performances cultural highlights.

INSTITUTE PLAYS

Saturday afternoon saw the last of a series of plays staged by the Dramatic and Speech institutes. "The Upper Room," a dramatic episode based on the story of Christ's passion, was done under the direction of Mrs. Harriette Dell Barr who is doing pioneer work in this type of drama. Two of the cast, Leonard Sutton and Claude W. Warren are ministers.

The Work Shop theater demonstration of Friday evening we had anticipated as being a practical laboratory section study of how to put on plays for the grade and high schools. We were pleasantly surprised to see among the playlets evidence of real talent, and what is more important, real effort. Wurzel-Flummary, an old standby, was amusing with a Princeton man as the solicitor.

POTTER AND THE LEAGUE

Prof. Pitman B. Potter is a widely traveled and well-informed gent giving a series of lectures on international politics. "The United States and the League of Nations" is his subject for tomorrow.

OUTWARD BOUND

The Wisconsin Players, under the direction of Prof. Troutman, are staging "Outward Bound," a play replete with "atmosphere," Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at Bascom.

TODAY

2:30 p. m.—Readings in Contemporary Poetry. III: From the American Poets, by Prof. C. F. Gillen. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "What Is the Use of Sculpture?" by Prof. W. R. Agard. 165 Bascom hall.

3:30 p. m.—Round table for deans and advisers of women. Registrar Holt will speak on "Special Aptitudes and Guidance Responsibilities." Lathrop parlors.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "The United

States and the League of Nations," by Prof. F. B. Potter. Lecture room, Law building.

5:00 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:00 p. m.—Play hour under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Elsom and Miss Mossrop. Group and country dances and simple games. Not open to the public. Men's gymnasium.

7:00 p. m.—French club. Causerie, chants, jeux, rafraichissements. French house, 1105 University avenue.

8:10 p. m.—Lecture on "The Mentality of Apes," accompanied by moving pictures of research on man-like apes, carried out on the Canary Islands, by Prof. Wolfgang Koehler, director of the Psychological Institute, University of Berlin. Auditorium, Music hall.

WEDNESDAY

During the afternoon and early evening, a water sports carnival will be held on the lake shore as a part of the national convention of Gyro club. See newspapers for detailed announcements.

3:30 p. m.—Lectures on Spanish Life, Art and Letters. III: "The Spanish Exploration of the Southwest of the United States," by Prof. Agapito Rey of Indiana university. 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—German song: III: "Franz, Jensen, Mendelssohn." Musical illustrations by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Great hall, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m.—Mid-week conference on supervision: "The Wisconsin Program of Supervision," by Prof. J. T. Giles. 165 Bascom hall.

Late-Comers Fail to Guess Lecture Change Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1)

looked vaguely disturbed, but remained in a politely listening attitude, until the lecture ended at 3.30 and they were still listening for "St. Lawrence."

Then they approached Prof. A. N. Winchell, the speaker, and learned from him that his address had been a substitution since the scheduled lecturer, Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, had suddenly been called out of town. Prof. Winchell carefully explained that he had given the situation at the beginning of his lecture, "but of course, those who came late probably missed the explanation."

Yes, They Study, But What, Where and How!---Zerk

(Continued from Page 1)

able time juggling figures to prove that high school boys and girls with light hair are better in the sciences than in music or geography.

Greek Gods Will Bust

Girls who have taught two or three years but who need additional credits in education . . . the same girls who still hope that marriage will soon end the need for more credits in methodology or the use of information gleaned from ridiculous intelligence tests . . . or those soured on love who hope, through better preparations, to take their spite out on the high school fullback who looks like a Greek god.

College instructors studying courses which they themselves give during the year . . . finding out why their students squirm and toss about during lectures . . . learning the epitome of knowledge that everything in life depends upon how we look at it . . . becoming even less original by taking copious notes, including jokes and wise-cracks, of the summer school lecturer.

Library work . . . dirt-farming in the files of old newspapers . . . scriawling unintelligibly on white paper so that the College Typing agency folks will have to hire interpreters . . . cutting up frogs in the laboratory to learn that the kindest folks use a knife and that it would be kinder to sink a scalpel than a slur or snub in humans.

Rah-Rah-Rah Are R's

Coaches who lie awake nights trying to forget that they can not do the things in coaching school which they demand of their squads . . . en-

57 Ex-Service Men Apply for State Bonus

Fifty-seven Wisconsin ex-service men have applied for bonuses under the Wisconsin educational bonus act while attending summer session, the office of the secretary of the faculty reported Monday.

Graduate students record 36 ex-service students, while 20 are undergraduates of whom at least half are seniors. Two ex-nurses are also enrolled—the first time that women are included in the list.

Ex-service men from Wisconsin may still obtain actual and back bonuses for the period that they are in school by applying at the office of the secretary of the faculty, 166 Bascom hall.

gineers, taking advanced mathematics courses, who can not keep their finances straight . . . economics majors who couldn't invest \$10 in stock without losing it.

Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic . . . reading College Humor, the Rockets (adv.), or the local examples of personal, cut-throat journalism . . . writing to the wife back home, to the girl whose pin is hidden during summer session, or to school boards for a position in September . . . arithmetic involved in trying to balance a check-book after dating three or four times with girls from the Villa Maria.

By hook or crook . . . with luck or brains . . . through books or research . . . with pony or by horsing around . . . early or late, or not at all . . . by lecture or recitation . . . with theses or "copy" . . . through thick and thin . . . it's all called studying . . . and there is a false righteousness about us as we go home after six weeks and tell how we worked night and day—studying!

Reservations for CANOES for Venitian Night

(JULY 17th)

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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Plans Develop for Soft-Ball League

Summer School Tennis Entries Coming in Fast; Deadline Set Today

Fred Evans Pleased That More
Than 40 Registered
to Date

Entries for the summer session tennis tournament for men students enrolled in the university are rolling in fast and heavy, according to reports from Fred Evans at the gymnasium, who is handling the meet.

The deadline for entries has been set for 5 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, and pairings for both singles and doubles matches will be made on Wednesday. Play will begin Thursday afternoon at any time it is convenient for the contestants, the matter of place and time being left entirely to them in the early matches.

Scores for matches as played must be filed with Mr. Evans or phoned to him immediately after completion.

If any player wishing to enter the doubles competition will be unable to find a partner until after the pairings are made he may sign up individually and pay his fee. Pairings will be made as a doubles team. The entry fee is 50 cents per individual to meet the cost of the cups.

The Daily Cardinal will print the complete pairing list in its Thursday issue, in plenty of time for the opening matches on that day. A deadline will be set for the completion of all rounds of the tournament to prevent the affair from continuing into the final examination period.

According to Fred Evans the tournament is expected to be run off within the next two and a half weeks. Trophies will be awarded immediately after the final matches have been played.

While no definite plans have been completed for the length of the tournaments, it is probable that the early matches will be decided in the best two out of three sets and the semi-finals and the finals will be played to the best three out of five sets.

Coaches From 20 States Here

110 Athletic Officials Study in Six Weeks' Physical Education Course

Over 110 coaches and athletic directors from almost half of the states in the union have enrolled in the annual six weeks summer session in physical education here. In addition to this number, over 50 women are taking courses in the coaching school.

Twenty states are represented in the enrollment. The school has attracted students from the east, west and south. Several Texas coaches have come north to combine their work with a vacation in the lake region of the middle west. There are men in attendance from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Mexico and the District of Columbia.

All of the states in the middle west have made their contributions. The total class enrollment today has reached the 350 mark, with a few stragglers registering from day to day. This record is particularly outstanding in that four courses offered last year are not being given at the present time.

Those in charge of the summer classes feel that their popularity is due, in the main, to the development of the graduate school. Many students have been present for a number of years, securing their requirements for the master's degree in physical education or working toward the joint degree in education and physical education.

1929 model (calling her parent): "You said to get camels, mother; did you mean soup or cigarettes?"

Or What Have You

By JACK WILLEM

We just learned that because the Daily Cardinal was not shipped around to all the houses Saturday that the Intramural baseball league which we are trying to get started has not received many entries as yet.

All right, we'll take that as a good excuse, but we want to hear from the men about this league . . . and if it doesn't materialize to any great extent we'll just call it "quits" and you men can go to hang if you don't want any exercise for a worthwhile cup.

Really, it wouldn't be half bad, we won't set any definite time as to when the games will be played, leaving that for the competing teams to decide between themselves . . . and the games can be run off inside of an hour . . . and good umpires will prevent any squabbles . . . and the lake will feel much cooler after a little warm exercise.

Went over to talk to Freddie Evans this p.m. and he's all enthused over this tennis tournament they're running for summer session men.

Entries seem to be piling in every hour and the intimation is that there'll be almost 50 entrants in each event, the singles and the doubles.

Dunno how many stars we have in the session, but it is more than likely that some good tennis will be displayed before all those who might care to watch the matches. Contestants will choose their own courts in the early matches, but in all probability the semi-finals and finals will be played on the "varsity" courts at Camp Randall.

Two Wisconsin teams will meet Iowa teams on the grid next fall. The Badgers are one of them and Carroll college will furnish the other opposition.

And the two Hawkeye elevens will meet teams from six states. Indiana will furnish three teams, Purdue, Indiana and Notre Dame; from Illinois the Illini varsity and reserve squads, and the varsity team from Monmouth college; and Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio furnish the state varsity opposition.

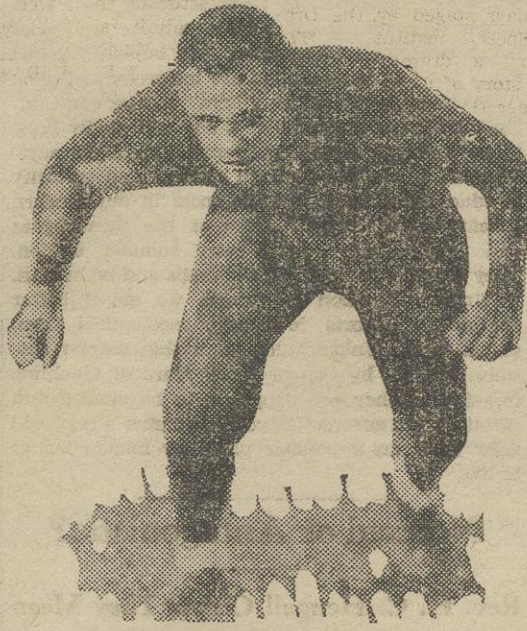
The Mission Hills country club course at Kansas City saw two collegiate youths fighting it out for the 13th annual Western amateur championship a few days ago. One of the youths, the defeated one, was captain of the University of Missouri golf squad, and the winner a sophomore at the University of Oregon.

The purpose of all this is to show that college kids are fast coming to the fore in golf circles. Bobby Jones graduated from Georgia Tech and the Harvard law school. Maurice McCarthy from Georgetown; Phillips Finlay of Harvard; Lester Bolstad of Minnesota . . . and a host of others.

And now a University of Oregon sophomore takes the Western amateur from a host of entrants . . . some college youngsters . . . and some veterans in amateur golf.

We wonder why college golf isn't made more of than it has in the past . . . trouble is, perhaps, that everything, football and basketball in particular, have monopolized the spotlight, and, incidentally, all of the kale.

A New, Powerful 'John L.'



John L. Parks of Muskogee, Okla., will be the inspiring cog of the 1929-30 football team. "Johnny" plays guard and was outstanding in this position on the Badger "11" last year. He is helping Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite coach this year's guards. Parks is sailing for Europe this month to conduct a student tour. With but two or three veterans unable to play this fall, and with the addition of some star sophomores, Capt. Parks will lead his men to better the efforts of last year when Wisconsin ranked second in the Western conference.

Indiana University Teams Win .558 of Contests in Last 33 Years

Hoosiers Most Successful in Baseball, Football, and Basketball Respectively

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana university's major athletic teams have an all-time percentage in games won of .558 since the early days of the western conference in 1896. Baseball heads the list with the highest percentage among major teams. Indiana's record on the diamond is .598.

Since 1896 Indiana university major sport teams have played 1,097 contests, of which 613 were victories and 484 defeats. Football ranks second to baseball with percentage of .549. Basketball is .538, and track .520.

These contests include non-conference as well as conference games. In track, only dual meets were considered.

More basketball games have been played in this period of 33 years than games of any other sport. Indiana met 407 opponents on the hardwood court, winning 219 of these contests. Three hundred and sixty-one basketball games have been played of which 216 were won. Indiana's football teams have won 127 out of 231 games.

Indiana's banner year in Big Ten football circles was in 1910. Sholdon's team of that year seemed unbeatable. Games were won over DePauw, 12-0; Chicago, 6-0; Wisconsin, 12-3; Purdue, 15-0; Butler, 33-0, and Millikin, 33-0. Illinois, in one of the greatest games ever played on Jordan field, defeated the latter by the closest of baseball margins.

(Continued on Page 7)

Wanted!

Men are needed on the Sports staff of the Daily Cardinal. Experience a help but not a necessity. Apply at the Daily Cardinal office, third floor of the Union or call Freeman Butts, F.7400, or Jack Willem, B.2676.

'A' to Endeavor to Equal 'C' in Baseball Today

Tuesday afternoon at 5 p. m. on the lower campus baseball followers will see the old A team which has been engaging in several contests with so-called B outfit meet a new entrant in these twilight games sponsored by Coach Guy Lowman. The new team has been titled the C team for the time being until Coach Lowman can find names for all of his entertaining teams.

Who or what this new team is composed of is not known, but perhaps the A's will be able to meet a team they can beat. They tried to down the B's twice, but they could do no better than tie one encounter and lose the other, the latter by the closest of baseball margins.

According to Coach Lowman, a fourth team may enter the field. With this fourth team a series of round-robin encounters will be played every Tuesday and Thursday.

HAHVAD SAVES CHEAHS FROM 'SQUAWKIE' SCREENS

Harvard, good old Hahvad, the school of modern advancement and queer traditions, has "banned" the talkies as far as sound reproduction of athletic events is concerned.

The university's stand on the sound picture question became known after a news film company had been informed by Harvard officials that only "silent" movie cameras would be allowed in the stadium when the Harvard-Yale, Oxford-Cambridge track meet was held.

Why a university, one of the oldest and decidedly self-prided on its modern achievements, should deprive the eager, gradually becoming sound-trained public of an opportunity to enjoy an event in the east proved a decided shock to the film company, and other colleges and universities

are wondering just what Harvard is up to this time.

The excuse given by Carroll Cretchell of the Harvard Athletic association was that it was too much bother to have the sound companies move in their equipment. This is what Mr. Cretchell says about it:

"We gave the sound cameras a fair test at the inter-collegiate last year, and they proved impracticable. So much apparatus is required—a truck, cables and the like—that we found the taking of sound pictures acted as a hindrance to the event being held.

"We met and considered the matter and decided that in the future sound cameras should be banned from the stadium. This ruling covers football games and all other athletic events held in the stadium. We have informed all sound picture concerns of our decision."

Entries Close Wednesday at Daily Cardinal

Tri-Weekly Games Planned to
Begin Friday on Com-
plete Schedule

Plans are progressing rapidly for a softball baseball league, sponsored by the Daily Cardinal, composed of teams from the various men's houses on the campus, Tripp Hall, and the University Y. M. C. A. It is hoped to have entries filed by Wednesday, July 17, in order that a schedule may be mapped out for play starting Friday.

Games Tri-Weekly

The games will be played every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon and evening, according to the time the teams can get together. It was hoped at first to organize the league in two sections, one from the sections in Tripp Hall and the other from the houses open to men during the summer months.

The lack of men in the various sections at Tripp makes it impossible to carry this plan through, however, and all the teams will be in the one league. Games will be played either on the lower campus or on the field adjoining the men's dormitories.

The Daily Cardinal asks that all of the men's houses take up the matter of entering the league at the earliest possible moment in order that details as to the time of play and the places may be arranged.

Games will be seven innings in length and the two diamonds on the lower campus and the one adjoining the men's dormitory will adequately handle the playing ground situation.

Softball Rules

The athletic department has promised the use of balls and bats and it is planned to have umpires secured from Guy Lowman's class in baseball. The official softball rules will be followed in place of the intramural "diamond ball" rules.

The difference is that in "diamond ball" runners cannot leave a base until after the ball has passed the batter from the pitcher, with some other variations from the ordinary softball game. The softball game is almost in entirety the same as hardball with the distance of the bases a medium between hardball and "diamond ball."

File Entries

Teams wishing to enter are requested to send notification of their intention to enter the league to the sports department of the Daily Cardinal, third floor of the Union, or call either Freeman Butts, F. 7400, or Jack Willem, B. 2676.

Entries must be filed by 6 p. m. Wednesday, July 17, by phone or mail to the above named. It is planned to start the games Friday, July 19, and a complete schedule will be made out and printed in Thursday's edition of the Daily Cardinal.

Co-operation Needed

This is the first attempt to introduce intramural athletics into the summer session, and if enough encouragement is given the movement the plan will undoubtedly spread to other sports. It is hoped that sufficient interest is shown to merit the efforts of the Daily Cardinal and the athletic department in sponsoring the leagues.

Alumnus Made Financial

Advisor to Temple 'U'

Appointment of George D. Swan '05 as financial administrator of Temple university, Philadelphia, has been announced recently by the president, Dr. Charles E. Beury.

For two years after his graduation from the university, Mr. Swan took post graduate work at the University of Chicago. From 1907 to 1913 he was secretary of the Seattle Y. M. C. A., after which he spent 13 years in the Orient.

Returning to this country in 1926 he served for two years as special representative in the United States of the American school in Japan.

Could it be said that Mrs. Babe Ruth took him for batter or for worse?

Summer Session Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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Welcome—Gyros!

We, Too, Believe in Friendliness and Good Cheer

GYRO means friendship. So with a free-lance style and with good-natured humor and congeniality we welcome the members of Gyro International to the university.

In former years, the Cardinal sponsored a aquatic meet for the members of the summer session, but in cooperation with the Madison Gyro club, the Cardinal stepped out of the picture this year so that the Milwaukee day program would be an event of your convention.

Just to prove how far friendliness can go, the local Gyro committee has arranged a much more elaborate and well-planned water carnival than would have been possible under our direction. We congratulate the local men on the schedule of events, the plans for Venetian night, the list of fine prizes offered, and the way in which the carnival has been advertised.

So, Gyros, gyrate or gyrate around the campus and buildings as you will. Enjoy the Union and all its services. Stop us and ask us about Wisconsin, if you care to. We'll try to reciprocate the friendliness which characterizes your organization. And we'll be with you tomorrow at the Milwaukee day events.

Imagination Plus!

In Which It Is Shown That Fabrication Is Misdirected Art

R. L. RIPLEY, eminent "believe it or not" parographer, drops at least 100 per cent in our estimation when he states in a recent article his belief in Joan Lowell's "Cradle of the Deep." Were it not for the fact that the book has to do with the salt water, or so she claims, we would be inclined to take it with more than a grain of salt. It so happens, however, that Corey Ford, another eminent imaginer, takes all the wind out of whatever land-lubber sails Miss Lowell had in his even better "Salt Water Taffey."

Imagination, when misdirected, becomes mere fabrication. There is, of course, plenty of room for imagination in the arts. But when authors foist upon the public some "twenty thousand leagues away from the sea" book as an authentic chronicle, then imagination has gone too far.

But, to bring the matter home, imagination which is not used for creative work is apt to lead to trouble. There is the active mind that gets others into trouble by imagining dates. A married man, young and of masculine beauty, found that a girl in one of his classes fell in love with him. He explained that he was married and that he would not date. But she published around the town that he was wild about her.

Comments on fellows and girls one dates, explanations of telephone calls, verbal methods of evading people and many other bits of imagination should be turned into the realm of fiction. But do not, unless you want the public to find you out, try to pass the stuff off as biography, fact, news, or truth. "Murder will out," even when confined between the covers of diaries and books.

When I look back upon my boyhood I like to think that I was successively an engine driver, a tramcar conductor, a sailor, an actor and then for four years successfully Foreign Secretary to this country and Prime Minister.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Perennial Youth

The Youthful Spirit Is the Spirit of the Scholar

TO GROW OLD in years and to stay young in spirit and action is an ambition well worth while for those engaged in education. It is an ambition which is easily satisfied by authority in executive positions in the school and by the maintenance of discipline in the classrooms. It is frequently thought to be incompatible with professional dignity.

Perhaps the fact that youth and poise are not usually associated in the minds of people explains the all-too-prevalent theory that humor and brains are incompatible. But is easily seen that humor is never the product of anyone who does not possess high intelligence, and bubbling youth has a poise at least that is not ludicrous and cold.

Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra" to the contrary, "he who keeps the spirit of a boy will gladly grow to be a happy man," as Henry Van Dyke says. There is a need for youthful courage and curiosity in education. There is little room in our modern educational system for some of the demagogues and tyrants who attend every summer session. They should come out of their shells and be human.

Unless education is human, we might better confine our efforts to robots, mechanical men, guinea pigs. Unless students in the summer session, fortified by two or three years of teaching, forget that they are supposed to be oracles and dictators and sneerers at youth, summer school will grow to be an impossible place for human beings to live.

Neutral or Antagonistic?

Rev. H. C. Hengell Claims They Mean Same Thing

LEST we be taken for those who do not have a sense of proportion, we hasten to print a reply to our editorial concerning Wisconsin's duty toward teaching religion:

To the Editor,

Under the dignified heading, "And Here's Our Hengell," you published on July 9, an editorial that is a typical example of bigotry: "The anger of one who has no conviction of his own" (Chesterton).

By comparing religion to a windshield wiper, you gave a striking illustration of contempt for religion at Wisconsin.

Probably it never occurred to you, however, that even a windshield wiper religion removes the mud of materialism that obstructs the soul's view on the road to eternity.

No system of education which fails to inculcate reverence for God can be called great. All religious denominations agree on this as well as on many other points, "The fear (reverence) of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Pres. Wilson used to say that a world without God would be a maze without a clue.

Contempt for dogma means contempt for one's own opinions. If a man really has a definite opinion about anything, that opinion is his dogma.

As a self-appointed spokesman for the university you declare:

"We are destroying dogmatism, narrow sectarianism, and the susceptibility to emotional spell-binding." A remarkable confession of sectarian and dogmatic negation! Neutrality towards all religious denominations has come to mean antagonism to them all!

(Signed) H. C. HENGELL.

The Calamitous Descent of Woman

By JAMES MO

THERE WAS A TIME . . . and that was very long, long ago . . . when woman was the boss of her own body and soul. She toiled. She tilled. She conducted business. She served as priestess. She owned property, house, herds, flocks, sunny plains and green pastures. She proposed whenever and wherever she liked to get married. Woman's lot was a happy one.

Her sex was certainly not "weaker," not "gentle," not "inferior." Whether her sex was "fair" or not, nobody knew. Nobody could know. Nobody cared to know. For, at that time immemorial, art was not yet developed, beauty not yet discovered, taste not yet refined, flirtation not yet practiced, and love not yet cultivated. But one thing was certain: she was a hard worker, a prolific producer, and not a doing-nothing drone, not a darling morsel of vanity, not a piece of excess baggage.

And then the higher stage of agriculture set in. The daughter of Eve had a fatal fall . . . she shifted the bulk of labor upon the shoulder of man and remained idle, futile, destitute, dependent and parasitic.

Man worked and worked and was economically superior. He became smart and ingenious. He discovered "beauty" and invented "love." He became, in the meantime, criticising, discriminating, exacting, and jealous. He craved for beauty and worshipped beauty.

Woman, too, was a little sensible thing. She knew precisely what man wanted. She therefore

Rhymes Without Reason

By Coral Hollingsworth

SHADOWS

Shadows
On Lake Monona lie
Like ghosts of darkness
From the sky.
The moon, half hidden,
Rides along,
The stars no longer
'Round her throng—
But far on the shore
A light I see
Like a beacon of hope
That's set for me,
To guide me by
Where my shadows lie
When I get no help
From a darkened sky.

CREED

(Journalism 105S)
Count that day lost
Whose low
Descending sun
Finds not
One more
Good special feature
Done—
Or
At any rate
Begun—

Inspiration

By MARY R. HARTMAN

I sat and wrote
Under the magic
Of Creative Energy's spell.
I wrote what I felt
In my heart.
The words flowed
Off my pencil point,
And far into the night
I sat spell bound
Dashing off what entered
Into my mind.
From somewhere without
Thoughts came to me
Without effort or energy.
And when the hands
Of the clock showed one
I laid my pencil down.
My story . . . it was done.

Other Editors Say

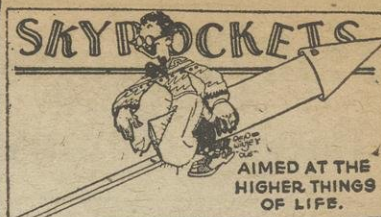
WHAT ABOUT IT?

SOMETHING of a pseudo-platitude has been established concerning the attitude of the average collegian toward scholarship and the practice of honesty, accuracy and fair play. People having little close contact with the student life of universities and colleges, see and hear nothing but athletics, wild parties, dances, and general good times, which are construed to be a true cross-section of college life.

It is quite generally thought that college tends to make one lax in working habits, and careless in his work. Cribbing is believed by many to be an increasing evil among undergraduates, since many honor codes of long standing are being cast aside.—The Daily Kansan.

The Church is frankly and sincerely a meddling institution.—Rev. Eugene C. Carder.

Who on earth asks for social equality?—Representative Oscar De Priest.



SALUTATORY

(With Apologies to F.P.A.)

O, aid me, Lute, beginning now,
Give theme for campus quip or salley,
And some day there may grace my brow
A weed from out somebody's alley.

WHO LIVES WHERE—AND HOW?

(First installment)

All sororities with chapters in the "Big Ten"—the conference, not the self-arranged aristocracy of fraternal prestige; the "Big Six," Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, and Gamma Phi Beta; the "Big Three," Delta Delta Delta; and all other girls' lodges, clubs, sororities, and fraternity houses that take in female rumors will be given the once-over in the Rockets.

Just as a starter, may we view with alarm—or with telescopes or field glasses—the following:

CHI PSI HOUSE

The 17 Kappas, all provided with blueprints of their new house, who are staying at the Chi Psi HOUSE this summer. And Virginia from Illinois—good looking? Oh, my! And "Pat," the clean blonde from dirty Duluth who carries Old Dutch Cleanser to clean up on Major Hoople.—(adv.)

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

And have you HEARD of Emily? We like Katherine pretty well, too. Which one? Oh, any of the eight or ten will do from Nights to Woods, in fact, although they are now touring through Memphis and Portage.

ALPHA PHI

"The Return of the Native," (with usual apologies to Tom Hardy), is illustrated in the return to summer school of Jean, a regular session student who is THERE, if you are any judge of pretty, hale, and Hardy girls. But how we miss "Franny."

DELTA DELTA DELTA

We heard you the first time! For a trio, Jean, Ruth, and Lois, all of Madison, are about in a class by themselves. Saw Jean driving the Lincoln from the front of Bascom the other day. These three ladies constitute Zerk's idea of Tri-Delts!

THETA CHI

Add the Phi Mu from Michigan, and how! Then there's "Dottie" who lives on a farm just one block off Main street, Gopher Prairie, Minn. She's a congenial kid, too.

Watch for other installments.

Occupants of the Kap Sig, Sig Kappa, S. A. E., and Pi Beta Phi houses will come in for book reviewing, examination, discussion, and exposition next time.

Just to be different, when all the other houses are having open house this summer, Phi Pi Phi is having closed house.

Perhaps they're padlocked out of respect for the Northwestern chapter, or didn't you hear of the malted milk brawl at Evanston?

BREACH OF PROMISE SONG

"C, how I'd like to see my old girl Sue again."

A FAIR EXCHANGE

Found—A Sigma Kappa pin. "Zerk" will gladly trade the pin for the girl who owns it.

Oak Park school teachers claim that Chicago students want the name changed to O. K.—park.

But 40,000 people can't be wrong!

GIRLS, LOOK

You can invariably tell the married man. He's the one with dandruff on his coat collar.

Brush off them thar cracker crumbs!

AH, MEN

Summer session men are of three kinds: (1) Those who couldn't be as dumb as they look; (2) those who couldn't look as dumb as they are; (3) and last, but not least, those who are intelligent enough to grant for the sake of argument that a woman is always right.

The new paper money is shorter than the old. It would be short for us whether old or new. Since it is shorter, we can't keep it longer, as Snik has a way of chortling.

—ZERK.

Negro Prejudice Told at Geneva

Explains Attitudes, Effects of Bugaboos Against Colored Peoples

College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis.—Prejudice against the American negro and its effect on American society was discussed at the Nine-State-Campus conference held here recently.

Race prejudice was discussed as to its relation to many of the phases of American life: the college, the cities, employment, and the law.

From the questionnaire sent out to approximately 40 colleges, some of which were state universities, some teachers' colleges, and most of which were denominational institutions, it was learned that five of them did not permit negro matriculation, 13 admitted that negro participation on equal terms with other students was permitted in fraternities, although five of these colleges had no negro students.

Prejudice Evident

About 1500 colored students were found to be in those institutions which were questioned.

Prejudice is also evident, it was pointed out, in the case of employment. The fact is that the negro always occupies the poorer paying job. Segregation in transportation on trains, street cars, and boats was pointed out as being widely existent in the south.

Curious Vagaries

Certain vagaries that constitute the ill feeling toward the negro were brought out. For instance, a shopper is always unwilling to go into a store and be waited on by a colored clerk. Yet, she is perfectly willing to let a negress take care of her child.

The story was also told of the rich colored man who rode up from the south in a parlor car. Some whites on the car objected. However, as soon as the man put on a white coat things went along smoothly.

Prejudice Taught

The fact that prejudice is taught and the fact that it is inherited were given as reasons for the anti-negro sentiment. The schools, with their geography and history studies seem to indoctrinate the young learners as to the status of the colored man. They teach negro inferiority.

Parents, in their educational capacity, do their bit toward biasing the young mind toward the African. They look with scorn on whatever contact with the colored population they may come into, and set the example themselves by their own treatment of the negro.

The newspapers, it was said, teach race prejudice in that they magnify the crime of the black and employ such phrases as "brute negro." The stage, with its presentation of negro characters, puts into the public mind a feeling about the inferiority of the colored man.

The fact that the negro was something that is questioning, strange, and different, and that there was a possibility of his hostility was given as one of the reasons psychologically underlying prejudice. Also there is the slave tradition, belief in his inferiority, his constant attempts at rising, and the ignorance among white people about the black that furnish reasons for the teaching of race prejudice.

It was also brought out that the negro is a test of American democracy and religion in both the south and the north, in both the past and the present, in that it shows to the citizens how far they can carry their ideals of equality.

Mrs. Crackenthorpe Beat Beatrice, Prof. Summer Reminisces in Talk

Beatrice Fairfax's "Advice to the Love-lorn" was anticipated by some 200 years by a Mrs. Crackenthorpe, who lived in England in the early 18th century, and who modestly signed herself "a Lady who knows everything," according to Prof. W. A. Sumner, who gave an illustrated lecture, "Rambles Among Old Books," to the summer conference of the university library school, Friday afternoon, in the auditorium of the Madison library.

Prof. Sumner stressed the importance to history of the early woman's publications, which, he said, are almost the only source of information regarding the home life of the times.

In our own country, during the middle of the last century, the most famous of these magazines was Godey's Ladies' Book, first published in 1833, whose editor, Mrs. Sarah Hale,

persuaded President Lincoln to establish Thanksgiving day.

Modern kitchens, with their many windows, would have been distinctly unwelcome to the pope whose culinary establishment is illustrated in the "Book of the Cardinals." According to Prof. Sumner, the kitchens of the great men of those days were required to have no windows at all and as few doors as possible, owing to the ever-present danger of poison.

A woman writing a book in the early days must sign herself simply "a Lady," as this was considered an improper occupation for women.

It is fortunate for our eyesight, said Prof. Sumner, that modern type developed from the designs of Italians, rather than from those of the Germans, for early German type, while beautiful in appearance, is very difficult to read.

Student-Sailor Circles World

Robert Cool '32 Earns Seaman's Papers on Adventure-Seeking Cruise

Adventure—that perennial urge in the breast of youth—and the desire to gather material for his future career as a newspaperman, made Robert Cool '32, son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles D. Cool of the romance languages department, leave Madison and the university last February for the lure of the sultry Orient seas.

Starting from New York, "Bob" got a job as a deck hand aboard the "Jalapa" bound for Calcutta on March 6. Across the storm-tossed Atlantic he swabbed floors and learned the rudiments of a follower of the mast.

Blue Mediterranean, just awakening from the winter atmosphere and emerging to the limpid breezes of spring, was soon passed. Then the Suez canal with turbaned Arabs and brown blots for faces came next.

Thence to the Persian Gulf and the Indian ocean and Calcutta and back again to the United States.

Philadelphia was reached on July 10. Pleased with the work of his collegiate hand, the first mate offered "Bob" his seaman's papers and a two week's job on a coastal trip.

Following his life on the high seas, "Bob" will return here and continue his studies at the university.

Phillips' Book Elicits

Praise From Critics

Wide praise in literary circles have been accorded to the latest book of Ulrich E. Phillips, former professor of history at the university.

The literary department of the Baltimore Sun devoted nearly two pages to the volume, "Life and Labor in the Old South," on July 7. The book also won the publisher's prize of \$2,500 as the best unpublished work on American history.

The book is to be the first of a series of histories of the old South by the author, who besides his professorship at Wisconsin held similar positions at Tulane, and at the University of Michigan where he remained for 18 years.

The writer's first book, "Georgia and State Rights," published in 1901, brought the Justin Winsor prize of the American Historical association.

Potter Speaks on Disarmament

Tells Most Important Problem of International Affairs Over Radio

Disarmament is easily the most prominent and most important problem of international relations before the world today, but the reluctance of the United States to admit important features of the situation has handicapped the country in its work toward disarmament, said Prof. Pitman B. Potter, University of Wisconsin political science department, in a talk Saturday noon broadcast by Station WHA.

"Two features of disarmament problems are very important from the point of view of tactics," explained Prof. Potter. "One is the importance of international agreement in treating the vice of armaments and the other is found in the connections existing between armaments and at least two other phases of international relations."

Prof. Potter traced the early opposition of the United States to large standing armies and navies, a policy altered slowly after 1898 only with reluctance and against much opposition. A devotion to peace and a reluctance to spend money were motives behind this policy. But the United States has long been interested in the

problem of general disarmament. Serious attack upon the problem followed the World war. The United States had no share in the work of the league, in this respect, until 1926. Instead the country held a disarmament conference of its own. Since 1926 this country has had a leading share in league disarmament work.

"Our naval rivalry with Great Britain, our absence from league membership and from cooperation in the peace-preserving work of the council of the league, our refusal to share in giving guarantees of protection to other nations, and our coolness toward obligatory arbitration of international disputes all handicap us in working for disarmament," concluded Prof. Potter.

"The Briand-Kellogg pact is too bare, by itself, to induce confidence among the nations and the possible disarmament which we seek. But perhaps if we keep at it we may accomplish something in another decade. Let us wish Mr. Hoover and Mr. McDonald success in their new efforts."

Asker: What happened to that wonderful cook you had?

Teller: The ice company moved our iceman to a new route and he took her with him.

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Now available for trips around the lake...or
PICNICS
Inquire
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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Osgood-Hamilton Engagement Made Known Here Sunday

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Osgood, La Grange, Illinois, to Mr. Thomas G. Hamilton, son of Mr. F. Hamilton, Western Springs, Ill., was made at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Sunday.

Miss Osgood, who is enrolled in summer school at the university, is a graduate of the Chicago Normal college, and she attended the University of Chicago in the year 1928-29.

Mr. Hamilton is vice-president of the Auto Security Corporation of Chicago. He studied at Northwestern university.

The wedding will take place sometime during the summer of 1930.

Marriage of Many Alumni Are Announced

Miss Isabel Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dow, Milwaukee, became the bride of John G. Thompson, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams Thompson, St. Croix Falls, on Saturday noon at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Margaret Ackley, Beloit, who was graduated from the university with the class of '28, was maid of honor.

Mrs. Thompson received her B.S. degree from the university in 1927 and her master's degree in 1928. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa. She has been an assistant in the agricultural bacteriology department. Mr. Thompson was graduated from the university in 1928 and is now a civil engineer for the city of Madison. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity.

KITTLESAN-NYHUS

A pretty wedding of Saturday evening was that of Miss Gertrude Inez Kittleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac E. Kittleson, 828 E. Dayton street, and Walter Edmund Nyhus, Chippewa Falls, in the Bethel church. The Rev. O. G. U. Siljan read the service.

The bride was graduated from the university with the class of 1925. Mr. Nyhus was a member of the class of 1923. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and is employed as a state bank examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyhus will be at home in Green Bay about September 1.

LEWIS-OLDIGS

The marriage of Miss Lorna Lucille Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Oshkosh, and William Oldigs, Madison, was an event of Saturday morning. The service was read by the Rev. David Brent at the Century club, Oshkosh.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been a member of the faculty of the extension division. She is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority. Mr. Oldigs is a graduate of Midland college, Fremont, Neb. Both bride and groom are members of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity.

MICHEELS-ANGELBECK

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Micheels, Menominee, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Reuben C. Angelbeck, Sheboygan Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Angelbeck, Merrill, which took place on July 8.

Mr. Angelbeck is a graduate of the university. He is connected with the Kohler company.

French Holiday Is Celebrated at Maison Francaise

The French national holiday, the 14th of July, was celebrated at La Maison Francaise with a dinner which 40 people attended. Honor guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenleaf, Madame V. Fayard, Miss Laura Johnson, and Mr. Joaquin Ortega.

The dining room was gay with its decorations of flags and flowers which carried out the color scheme of the tri-color.

Following the singing of several patriotic songs, Madame Greenleaf, of the department of romance languages, spoke with her usual enthusiasm and charm on the history of the Bastille. "La Marseillaise" was sung to complete the program.

Six Receptions Held Saturday Evening at Women's Houses

Langdon street was a gay, busy thoroughfare on Saturday evening as the last group of informal receptions opened the women's houses to campus men.

BARNARD HALL

Miss Elizabeth Baker and Miss Ruth Osterbird chaperoned the reception held at Barnard hall from 7 to 9 o'clock.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega house also held its reception from 7 to 9 o'clock with Mrs. Jones as the chaperone.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Mrs. Julia Ormsby was the chaperone at the Alpha Chi Omega reception held from 8 to 10 o'clock on Saturday evening.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Mrs. Fournace chaperoned the reception held at the Phi Kappa Sigma house from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m.

CHADBOURNE HALL

Chadbourne hall held its reception from 7:30 to 9:30 under the chaperonage of Miss Ruth Campbell.

PHI MU

An informal party was given by the Phi Mu house with Mrs. Fowler as chaperone.

M. C. Ford Chosen Fellow to Study Soil Content

Phosphates in the soil will be studied under a new fellowship established at the college of agriculture at the university. The study will include forms, distribution, solubility, and availability of soil phosphates. Changes which phosphate fertilizers undergo when applied to soils of different reactions will also be noted in the research study.

This is the third industrial fellowship made possible by the Ruhm Phosphate and Chemical company of Chicago. One has to do with lime phosphate fertilizer, and the other is concerned with the value of lime phosphate in the mineral ration of cattle, hogs and poultry.

M. C. Ford has been appointed to take charge of the work. Ford received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin this year. During his study at the school, he has been interested in the role of phosphates in the soil.

Let's play that new game called Elinor Glyn and I'll be "It."

PERSONALS

Frank J. Haggarty Jr. '28, Chicago, Ill., visited at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Friday and Saturday.

Miss Anna Maragret Clifford '26, who is attending summer school, visited in Racine last week-end.

Richard Nye '26, Chicago, Ill., was a visitor at the Alpha Delta Phi house over the week-end.

Miss Esther Nelson, La Grange, Ill., visited her sister, Miss Ruth Nelson, at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

William Noblin, a student at the University of Mississippi, was a guest of Mr. Joseph Howie, L2, at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last week-end. Mr. Noblin left Monday morning for a trip through the east.

Edward Nash '28, Peoria, Ill., visited at the Alpha Delta Phi house Saturday and Sunday.

Clifford Huff, chairman of the Junior Prom in 1925, and a graduate of Harvard, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Huff, Randolph, Wis., before leaving for Buenos Aires. He is connected with the Goodrich Rubber company and will probably be gone three years.

Miss Charlotte Quilty '31, Madison, motored to Green Bay last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Quilty, 322 E. Main street.

Miss Mary Ziebarth, a graduate in the class of 1929, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Delweiche, in San Jose, Cal. Miss Ziebarth will be gone a month.

Rotation Injurious to Tobacco Quality

Better yields of higher quality tobacco may usually be obtained by growing the crop from year to year on the same land.

This has been shown by an experiment conducted at the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of James Johnson, horticulturist. Crop rotation, he says, has been generally accepted by all farmers as the thing to do, and practically all growers have followed the practice.

As a result of the investigation carried on at the experiment station, hundreds of farmers have already changed to continuous production of tobacco on the same soil.

Kehl to Teach Dance Fundamentals at Meet

Leo Kehl, local dancing instructor, will teach the fundamentals of step dancing when East and West, North and South, meet on the dance floor in Pittsburgh this summer, that city having been chosen by the Dancing Masters of America, Inc., for the holding of their Normal school, four weeks beginning July 22, and annual convention, the week of Aug. 18. The Normal school sessions will be held at the Webster Hall hotel and the convention at the William Penn.

Wedding of Beatrice Reichenberg to Mark Goldberg Is Planned

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage in September of Miss Beatrice E. Reichenberg, daughter of L. Reichenberg of Omaha, Neb., to Mark Goldberg, University club.

Miss Reichenberg studied at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., and Ohio State university.

Mr. Goldberg graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1922, and he is now connected with Simon Brothers company, wholesale grocers of Madison.

FULLER-GALPIN

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Blanche Fuller to Willard C. Galpin, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fuller, 1217 East Johnson street. Mr. Galpin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Galpin, Whitmore Lake, Mich.

The wedding will be an event of July 23. The ceremony will be read at 3 o'clock in the Fuller home by the Rev. Paul Johnson of the Presbyterian church.

A small reception will follow the ceremony, after which the couple will leave on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They will be at home after September 1 at 19 Devonshire road, Pleasant Ridge.

Miss Fuller is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1924. Mr. Galpin is connected with the Henry Ford company.

STENTZ-CHOINSKI

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marion Stentz, to

Lieut. Walter Choinski, both former Wisconsin students, is announced from Hastings, Neb., by Mr. and Mrs. Hall Stentz.

Lieut. Choinski studied at the Wisconsin Law school, and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, law fraternity. Miss Stentz attended the university, but is a graduate of the state teachers' college at Superior. She formerly lived at Ashland and has been a teacher at Randall school.

The wedding will take place on Monday, July 29, in a field chapel at camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis.

Teachers Oppose Attempt to Militarize America

Chicago.—Thirty-seven delegates attending the annual meeting of the American Federation of Teachers here, voted "to oppose not only the establishment of R. O. T. C. units in our high schools, but any attempt to militarize the mind of America."

The organization is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and is national in scope.

During the discussion of the resolution, which was introduced by Abraham Leftkowitz of New York, it was announced that a measure aimed against the abolishment of war for any purpose would be brought before the convention before adjournment tomorrow.

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... is largely dependent upon one's personal appearance. Personal appearance depends upon clothes. Obviously, then, the well dressed man enriches his personality.

To be well dressed it is necessary to keep your clothing looking fresh and clean. It is very easy to do this with our aid.

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IT'S NEW WHEN WE'RE THRU

College Cleaners

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Ex-Theater Editor Sues Deet

'What Is Truth?' Asks Godley . . . Who Cares, Say We.
New Shows Open Today and Tomorrow

By "CHUCK" REHWALD

JUST two things to jabber about this morning. Point one is nothing more or less than a letter from ye columnist Bob Godley. Ain't it good?

EDITOR, DAILY CARDINAL,

DEAR SIR:

I note with alarm the fact that I was libelled in your summer edition recently. Your new theater columnist seems to have printed the fact that I wrote him a letter in which I admitted drinking beah.

Such is LIBEL!

It is damaging to my reputation.

It insinuates that I have bad personal habits.

It suggests that I am an immoral character.

TRUTH is no defense, for "what is truth?"

Expect a letter from my attorney at an early date.

Belchingly yours,

Bobb GODLEY

P. S.—If you print this I will sue you sure!

The other point of interest is this . . . Keep off the Fish Hatchery road. It's dangerous.

Today and Wednesday

Parkway—New show. "The Madonna of Avenue A," starring Dolores Costello. Comedy and News reel.

Strand—Today. "Pleasure Crazy" with Dorothy Burgess. Starting tomorrow, "New Orleans" with Richard Cortez and Alma Bennett, and comedy.

Orpheum—Conrad Nagel and Bessie Love in "The Idle Rich." Starting Wednesday, "Modern Love" with Jean Hersholt and Charlie Chase. Three acts vaud. and News reel.

Capitol—Lois Moran and Nick Stuart in "Joy Street." Movie-tone News and short features.

New

M-G-M is trying a new experiment in their "Hollywood Revue of 1929." It is an attempt to combine music written by Gus Edwards and the talents of about 20 movie stars into one great production something like the musical revues of the legitimate stage.

Here's some of the participants.

Conrad Nagel, Joan Crawford, Bessie Love, Bill Haines, Keaton, Anita Page, Dane and Arthur, Gwen Lee, the Dancing Tots, Gus Edwards, Brox Sisters, Rasch Ballet, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, and Natova and Co.

As far as we know this show has not hit Madison. If it does it will be worth seeing as it represents an entirely new attempt on the part of the movie producers.

More

According to the advance dope, it is the idea of the larger outfits to get away from the common-place shows and substitute amusement such as "The Hollywood Revue of 1929" affords.

Remember

When John Gilbert played the part of "Jim" in "The Big Parade."

That was back in 1925, the same year that Norma Shearer took the part of a bare-back rider in Lon Chaney's "He Who Gets Slapped."

Gag

"Take a look at my hat, Bill. Got the names of 105 stars written on it in their own writing."

"Okay kid, when it reaches 108—sell."

Awful

The above crack.

Davy

Davy Lee, the sonny of "Sonny Boy" is making a new picture with "Seventy-two sobs" Jolson.

Title of this new flicker has not been decided upon as yet.

Texas

Tex Guinan is running a new racket, the Castilian Gardens, just outside of New York. She is drawing all of her old patronage and incidentally around 15 grand per week.

Reservations?

Roadhouse business around Chicago is so good that some of the larger dives are broadcasting over the air, advising prospective customers not to come out unless they have reservations.

Healy

Ted Healy of "A Night In Spain" fame has gone into dramatic production in New York to the extent of \$15,000.

Anyone who's ever seen Ted won't

be able to picture him in a dramatic production.

Barrymore

After a lot of waiting, the fans will be pleased to hear (we hope) that John Barrymore has made a talkie. "General Crack," based on George Freedy's novel. About a year ago the inimitable John said that he would never be guilty of playing in a talkie.

Curse

The warm weather and the lightning bugs are driving the boys at the Chi Phi location to greater and rot-toner things—the latest curse is that of writing poetry.

When we can't think of anything else to jabber about we will endeavor to get some of this gentle rot printed if the editor doesn't see it before the paper goes to press.

Pome

ASPIRIN

And I offer a prayer
That no rough hand
Will crush that radiant beauty
From her mist-like soul.
That always she shall bathe in
Gentle sunlight
And drink the fragrant dew.

ORPHEUM

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TODAY
LAST TIMES



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The true romance of a business girl!
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BESSIE LOVE
LEILA HYAMS
— ALSO —
A KALEIDOSCOPE
— of —
VAUDEVILLE'S BEST
— STARTING TOMORROW —
A SPRIGHTLY ARRAY
— of —
Rollicking VAUDEVILLE
ATTRACTIONS
A TALKING PICTURE
— AND —
'MODERN LOVE'
with **JEAN HERSHOLT**

Commerce Head Lauded by Paper in 'Hall of Fame'

Chester Lloyd Jones, newly appointed director of the school of commerce and professor of economics and political science, was added to the Wisconsin State Journal hall of fame Saturday for the following reasons:

"Because he has been named head of the commerce school of the University of Wisconsin filling a post that has been vacant since the resignation of Stephen Gilman two years ago; because he is a young man with progressive ideas back by sound scholarship and broad experience; because, before coming back to the university, he was in the consular service of the United States government in France and Spain, where he established an excellent record of accomplishment; because in his new post he will bring the commerce school a new prestige; and finally, it is through men of his caliber that the university will attain a new importance in the educational life of the state and nation."

Secondary School Teachers Hold Annual Conference

Supervision of the projects of their pupils and teaching agriculture are the main interests of the 82 Wisconsin secondary school teachers who are holding their annual conference at the college of agriculture from July 13 to 20.

The conference began last Saturday with the farm folks field day exercises at the university hill farms. Schools represented by these teachers are located in 51 counties.

An estimate of 3,000 boys are taking the Smith-Hughes agriculture in the state, with Waukesha leading the enrollment figures with 73 and no school has less than 15 registered.

That life for her will be gentle
Because the world needs her so.
(written by A.T.O.)

Exit

So help me God!

FOX MIDWESCO STRAND

ALWAYS COOL HERE
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
All Talking
"PLEASURE CRAZED"
with DOROTHY BURGESS
—Starts Tomorrow—
NEW ORLEANS

SEE and HEAR
Dialogue and Sound

To the Thunder of Racing
Hoofs and the Revelry of
Mardi Gras Is Told a Start-
ling Love Drama.

RICARDO CORTEZ,
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.,
ALMA BENNETT
1:00 to 25c
6:00



— ALSO —
THE KNIFE
All Talking with
LIONEL ATWILL
ALL Talking Comedy
"A CLOSE SHAVE"
GOLF WIZARDS
Show Their Form in
Fox Movietone News

Indiana Records Victories of Past

(Continued from Page 3)
feated Indiana, 3-0, for the Big Ten championship. That year Indiana scored 111 points to opponents 6.

Indiana university students since 1914 recall Indiana's long period of success against the Crimson's traditional rival, Purdue, with fond memories especially of the 37-0 victory of Indiana over Purdue in 1917. From 1916 until 1923 Purdue did not taste a single victory over Indiana. The Boilermakers won in 1924 but tied next year at the dedication of Indiana's Memorial stadium. The past three years have been victories for Purdue—too much Wilcox and Welch.

The banner year in Basketball was two years ago when Indiana won the co-championship of the Big Ten with Purdue. During that season Indiana lost only two contests out of 17.

In 1904 the Indiana basketball team won 11 out of 14 games and in 1925 won the conference title for the best records made in that sport. This year's track team proved the best in recent history. The Hoosier cross country team won every contest and were acclaimed champions of the Western Conference. The I. U. track team won the Indiana Intercollegiate title, won fifth in the Big Ten and twelfth in the national meet.

Included in Indiana's freak scores of the past 33 years was the 35-4 defeat of Butler in baseball in 1896, the 2-3 defeat of Indiana by Northwestern in football in 1919, and the 51-7 swamping of Cincinnati's basketball team in 1925.

WHA ENGINEER LEAVES

E. F. Miller, chief engineer of WHA, University of Wisconsin broadcasting station for the past seven years, has accepted a position with the Wired Radio company of New York. Mr. Miller, who will receive his Ph.D. degree at the university this summer, will be one of a staff of some 50 research engineers working for this company.

She told him he was quite a wit, but she was only half right.

Errington Seeks Ways to Increase Number of Quail

To study the development of quail and find methods of increasing the number of birds of this type in the state, a fellowship has been established at the college of agriculture.

It is expected that the study will continue over a three year period. Similar studies on wild life conservation are being carried on at the universities of Minnesota and Michigan. Funds for the investigation, which is the outgrowth of field work done by Aldo Leopold, former assistant director of the United States Forest Products laboratory, were made available by the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers Institute.

Paul L. Errington has been appointed fellow to carry on the investigation, and H. L. Stoddard, of the federal biological survey, will supervise the work. Errington received his training at South Dakota agricultural college and at George Washington university. Up to this time, he has been employed with the United States department of agriculture.

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Every Minute—AIR in
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COMPLETELY CHANGED
Most Perfectly Cooled Theatre in Town!
NOW PLAYING—LAST DAY
Her All Talking Sensation
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DANGEROUS CURVES
The "It" girl making whoopee in a
dazzling romance of circus life!
She's a "dangerous gal"—but how
you'll love her and laugh with her!
And—Colleagues Comedy—Movietone News—Review—Organ
Wednesday
Starting **Lois Moran in "Joy Street"**
Big Treasure Hunt Drawing Wednesday Night

Eskimo Collection of 100 Pieces Acquired by Historical Museum

Is Gift of Col. Green, Mrs.
McIntosh, and Robert
Vihlein

Stone lamps and primitive fire-making apparatus are among the 100-odd pieces in an Eskimo collection recently given to the State Historical museum by Col. Howard Green, Mrs. Charles J. McIntosh, and Robert Vihlein, all of Milwaukee.

The Eskimos hollowed out stones to form their lamps. The bow drills used are also in the collection. Seal oil was placed in the excavated stone and served both to cook food and warm the igloos.

To start a fire the Eskimos rubbed pyrites, a composite containing much sulphur, over reindeer moss and down. The pieces of pyrites in the collection are smooth from long use. Weapons, traps, and the bone buttons are among the other articles in the group.

Log Water-Pipes Given

Two sections of log water-pipes, recently excavated when the Hotel Lincoln, Milwaukee, was raised, are a rare acquisition of the museum, according to Charles Brown, director.

"Most of the old wooden water-pipes have rotted away," he explained. "These we have received were made of oak in Civil war days. A whole log was drilled by hand to form a pipe with an opening about 3 or 4 inches in diameter."

A hand tobacco cutter consisting of a block of wood and a knife, formerly the possession of Christian Sandberg, the first settler in Sandberg's valley, Jackson county, was presented recently to the museum by Mrs. Otto Matheson, Black River Falls.

Portfolio Received

Prof. William S. Marshall of the biology department, has presented the museum with a leather writing portfolio which belonged to his father, Samuel Marshall, the Milwaukee banker. The portfolio is complete with screw-top inkwell, pens, paper, etc.

An old, hair-covered, hide trunk of Miss Irene Larkin, Madison, who taught in district and city schools of Wisconsin, is another June gift to the museum. Initials are carved on the top, and the trunk is ornamented with brass tacks.

A china custard cup given by Gen. George A. Custer of Michigan to Gen. Charles S. Hamilton, Wisconsin's noted Civil war officer, together with the latter's silk sash and sword, have been donated to the museum by Mrs. Albert Frankelton, Milwaukee.

Old Railroad Passes

A collection of old time railroad passes used in Wisconsin is the recent gift of Charles Lapham, Milwaukee.

Dating as far back as 1730, earliest French and British printed cotton samples have been purchased by the museum. Among the 25 samples are floral designs, historical scenes, story book illustrations including some for Robinson Crusoe, and rustic pictures.

The burial of Lord Nelson is pictured in rose; other samples are in blue, mauve, and mulberry. They were printed from wooden blocks which were engraved with the design, inked, and beaten with mallets to transfer the patterns.

Program Includes University Events

(Continued from Page 1)

Memorial Union, George Little and Pres. Glenn Frank.

Introduction by Frank Frey, Jr., president, Milwaukee club.

Luncheon at Memorial Union.

Afternoon

1:00 p. m.—West side of Lower campus—Indoor ball game: U. S. Gyros vs. Canadian Gyros.

East side of Lower campus—Egg race for women, potato race for men, push ball, U. S. Gyros vs. Canadian Gyros, pile of shaving with 200 new pennies in it for children to search for.

2:15 p. m.—War canoe race—boys from Camp Indianola will race from the dormitory pier to the "Y" pier in war canoes.

2:30 p. m.—50 yd. crawl, 50 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. dash, fancy diving—for men only.

Canoe tilting for men.

50 yd. crawl, 50 yd. backstroke, fancy diving—for women only.

Canoe tilting for women.

Gyro Relay race, 50 yd. crawl, 50 yd. backstroke, 100 yd. crawl—for Gyros only.

Marathon—for all.

Log rolling—special.

50 yd. swim, 50 yd. backstroke, fancy diving—for boys only.

3:30 p. m.—General swimming

party.

4 p. m.—Launch rides, sail-boat, speed-boat, canoeing—Park street pier.

Evening

6 p. m.—Picnic supper at Memorial Union terrace.

7 p. m.—Log rolling.

7:30 p. m.—Music on the water.

8 p. m.—Floats.

8:30 p. m.—Fireworks.

10 p. m.—Informal dance at Loraine hotel.

Landman Assists in Reformation of Jewish Creed

(Continued from Page 1)

adopted a resolution calling for "a thorough-going revision" and a preliminary study before the changes are reported for action by the next conference.

An amendment proposed by Dr. Solomon Freehof of Chicago was adopted, that a committee be appointed "to circulate the members of the conference and to ascertain explicitly and in detail their opinion as to details of revision of the prayer book, and that this committee should make a study of the replies received and report to the conference its findings."

Several of the rabbis stated that large portions of their congregations come to services intentionally late to avoid the religious part of the service.

Sign in a restaurant: "Soup 5 cents, with bowl 10 cents, with spoon 15 cents."

Allcott Dodges as Reporter Asks in New Studio

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. Otherwise at Chicago he took courses in drawing, water-painting, composition and other courses; and taught the history of art, too.

Books on art, charcoal, drawing papers, an easel, and a pencil drawing of "Jerry," the towel clerk at the men's gym, were the reminders that the occupant was an art student and a not a future doctor.

"Do you think extra-curricular activities are valuable?"

"Ah—there, I knew it would come to this. Better drop in next time."

And with that the interview ended.

Venetian Night Sparkles Welcome

(Continued from Page 1)

p. m. Music will be furnished through the generosity of the American Legion band.

Immediately after the supper program, there will be additional log-rolling contests. An orchestra will be stationed at the university Y. M. C. A. pier and will furnish music all evening.

Fancy diving will be a feature of the early part of the evening. A large searchlight will play upon the water during these stunts.

Along about 8 p. m., the elaborate Venetian night program will swing into action. Eleven hundred flares which will be stationed all along Picnic point and the lake, will be used. The most unusual fireworks display ever to have been shown in this section of the state will be given.

Road Commission Honors Turneure for His Services

A resolution expressing their appreciation of the services rendered by Dean Frederick E. Turneure of the college of engineering has been made by the retiring members of the Wisconsin highway commission.

The body met probably the last time before the confirmation by the senate and inauguration of the membership of the new commission, as appointed recently by Gov. Walter J. Kohler.

The resolution reads:

"Resolved, that a vote of thanks and admiration be extended to Dean F. E. Turneure, who, since Wisconsin established the state highway commission, has been its foremost and most capable member."

Dean Turneure has been a member of the commission since 1911 when it was first organized, and has given many years of service to the state road program.

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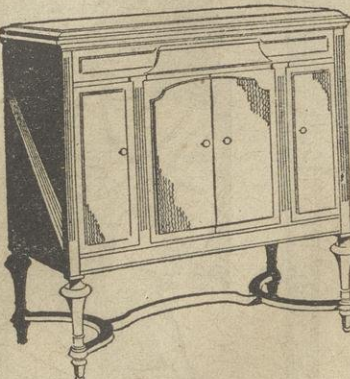
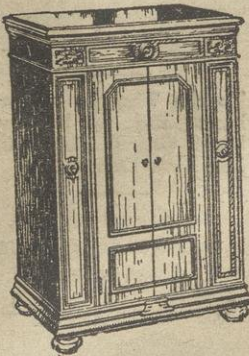
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Each year we sell all our Demonstrator Instruments—Orthophonic Victrolas, Radios and Combinations—at startling prices. The instruments are just as good as new but because they are demonstrators, we are permitted to make radical reductions from their regular prices. This is an unusual opportunity—one that comes but once a year—to get that Radio, Victrola or Combination you desire at a big saving. These instruments will go fast at the prices shown. Come in today!



—This \$335 Orthophonic
Victrola for only \$185!

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\$550 Electrola	\$325
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—This \$165 Console
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for \$115

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ONE OF THESE
ORTHOPHONICS FOR YOUR SCHOOL FOR FALL

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