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Regents Delay Bachelor Case Until August 7

Senior Class Donation of \$2,000 Established for Trust Fund

Contrary to previous reports the hearing of the case of Prof. Chauncey Cushing Batchelor, deposed head of the university extension division, Milwaukee English department, was not brought before the meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents on June 29. M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents, announced Wednesday.

Newspapers, he explained, erroneously gave the impression that the regents were to hold a special meeting to consider the case of Prof. Batchelor.

Prof. Batchelor's case will probably come before the next regular meeting on August 7, according to Mr. McCaffrey.

Senior Class Gift

Acceptance of the \$2,000 gift tendered by Wallace M. Jensen, president of the senior class, and its establishment as a trust fund to be known as the Class of 1929 Memorial fund, was made by the regents.

The income from this fund is to be paid to class officers upon request—probably once in five years—to defray the expenses of class reunions. When the class ceases to function, some 50 years hence, the principle and interest may be used at the board's discretion for such purposes as they deem necessary at that time.

Kohler Scholarships

The Kohler scholarship for girls was awarded by the committee to Martha Evelyn Krepsky, and that for boys to John Philipp. Both students are 1929 graduates of the Kohler high school.

The Kohler trust fund, a gift of the Kohler family, provides for the Kohler scholarship which is awarded every year to one boy and one girl of the current year's senior class in the Kohler high school. A committee on awards presents the recommendation to the regents.

Ex-Service Men Can Get Bonuses

Summer Session Holds Good for Wisconsin Educational Pay for Students

That all Wisconsin ex-service men may still obtain bonuses for attending summer session under the Wisconsin Educational Bonus for students, which law has been extended in 1927 to July 1, 1931, was the announcement made Wednesday from the office of the secretary of the faculty.

The law provides that all Wisconsin ex-service men are eligible for a \$1 per diem bonus every day they are regularly attending some educational institution. Some are under the impression that this statute expired in 1927 and has not been extended.

Ex-service men are asked to file their application at the adjutant general's office at the state capitol. At the beginning of each session, those eligible must renew their applications at the adjutant general's office in order to receive their bonuses.

Back bonuses and further information may be had at the office of the secretary of the faculty, 166 Bascom hall, during office hours.

C. E. BROWN SPEAKS

Interesting historical spots about Madison and Lake Mendota were the topics of talks given by C. E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, and Dr. Louise Kellogg, historian, Tuesday night on the Lake terrace of the Union.

Positions on the Summer Cardinal staff for reporters and desk staff workers are still open. Anyone interested may apply at the editorial offices, third floor of the Memorial Union, today or Friday.

South in Dixie

'Rebels' Make Invasion of 'Union' for First Camp Meeting

By RANDALL WRIGHT

In a meeting which savored of the post-Civil war spirit of common interest, nearly 150 people from the south, strangers among "Yankees," got together in the first meeting of the Dixie club Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.

After they sang the first verse of Dixie the business of electing officers was undertaken. Petus Senn of South Carolina who was acting chairman was nominated.

He said that although he was southern enough to be a Democrat, he was Republican enough to say, "I do not choose to run." The people did not like this attitude so they deposed him from the chair long enough to elect him president.

After that Mr. Senn made the three nominees for secretary-treasurer "pass out" and R. Shands of South Carolina was elected. Prof. J. T. Rood explained to your correspondent that he is a southerner by marriage.

Among the personages at the meeting was Dr. Charles Foster Smith of North Carolina, for many years a (Continued on Page 2)

Five Churches Begin Summer Religious School

Under the united auspices of five denominational churches at the university, the sixth summer school of religion opens this week, and will last until the end of July, with eight courses in religion in its curriculum.

An innovation this year is the consolidation of the co-operating groups for the Sunday evening meetings to be held at the Wesley foundation, 1127 University avenue, every Sunday beginning July 7.

Classes, all held in the evening, will meet in the rooms of the Wesley foundation for the first time, instead of previous years when these were held at the various denominational houses. Two dollars is the enrollment fee.

Registration may be made at the respective denominational headquarters or at the class meeting-place. With the enrollment of 50 set in previous years, the same figure is expected for this year.

The following agencies sponsoring the school are the Baptist student parish, the Presbyterian student head- (Continued on Page 2)

B. Q. Morgan Sings, Plays Symphonies in German Recitals

An interpretative presentation of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, which was played on Victor records, opened the series of recitals on German music by Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department, Tuesday afternoon in the Memorial Union.

"In estimating Beethoven's Symphony," Prof. Morgan said in his introductory remarks, "the audience must supply a considerable part of the mental work necessary for the receiving of that high type of musical pleasure which it offers. The listener can not watch the sunset and at the same time be able to assimilate imagina- (Continued on Page 2)

French Club Elects Officers; Meeting to Be Held Tuesday

Le Maison Francaise at 1105 University avenue chose the following officers for the summer: Constance Hampl, president; Claire Despres, social chairman; and Clara Riggs, treasurer.

The house opened Tuesday morning when more than 20 men and women assembled for breakfast. Mlle Germaine Mercier is in charge of the house and assisting her in the dining room is Mlle. Marguerite Andrade.

An open meeting of the French club will be held at the Maison on Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend, Miss Despres stated.

Players Make Summer Debut at 8:15 Tonight

'Young Woodley' Gives Actual Picture of English School Life

"Young Woodley" by John Van Druten will be presented at Bascom theater tonight at 8:15 p. m. which will mark the opening of the summer dramatic season.

"Young Woodley" is the first of a series of four meritorious plays that will be offered by the University players under the able direction of Prof. William Troutman, who has produced many successes on the campus in the past.

Freshness, Humor

"Young Woodley" is a fortunate choice for the opening. It is a play which mixes the pathos of subtle humor with delicate passion, in a manner that produces thought on the part of its audience. The play is one that has stood the test of the most critical and one feature which marks it is its freshness.

It is a play about a poetic youth and a near-tragedy that is the result of the adjustments manhood has demanded of him. Woodley is in the dangerous transition period, unaided except by his misguided classmates. He is saved from committing blunders which would have poisoned his super sensitive soul by the wife of the head-master of the prep school which he is attending.

(Continued on Page 10)

Union Sponsors Saturday Dance

Popularity of Open House Prompts First All-University Affair

The first all-university dance of the summer session will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, according to Union officials Wednesday.

The Union board is sponsoring this dance, which will be both a dateless and a couple affair, because of the desire of summer session students for social recreation, as evidenced at the open house held Monday night.

The admission will be 50 cents a person, but couples as well as individuals are expected to attend. Most open houses held Saturday night will be over by 9 or 9:30 p. m.

Cec Brodt and his popular band will furnish the music for dancing in the Great hall. The whole dance floor will be utilized Saturday night and tickets will be limited to provide comfortable dancing.

Refreshments will be served at the Rathskeller bar and on the Lake terrace where tables will be set and service may be obtained.

TODAY
Legal Holiday. No classes or public exercises are scheduled.

FRIDAY, JULY 5
2:30 p. m.—Prof. H. H. Clark on "The Genesis of American Poetry: Philip Freneau," 360 Bascom.

3:30 p. m.—Prof. Glenn Trewhatha on "Japan, a Geographic Interpretation," 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Discussion on the "Teaching of the English Language to Adults," 212 Bascom.

4 to 6 p. m.—Arden club tea, 820 Irving court.

8 p. m.—Dramatic reading, "The Devil in the Cheese," under the direction of Mrs. Pittman B. Potter. No admission charge. Auditorium of the City Library building, 206 N. Carroll street.

8 p. m.—Production of Van Druten's "Young Woodley" by the University theater, Bascom theater.

Figures Show 5,090 Enrolled on Wednesday

Law School Total Reaches New Record of 143 Registered

Though the total enrollment for the summer session shows 5,090 registered by Wednesday night, an increase of 34 over last year's, the law school summer courses have enrolled a new record of 143, figures at the registrar's office reveal.

No explanation for the increase of 19 over the 1928 summer session, was given by Prof. O. S. Rundell of the law school, except that the new figures show the annual steady increase, as did last year's over 1927 by 12.

Gratified at Figures

"Considering the fact that sub-freshmen and persons dropped from the universities are barred from this session, I am gratified at the enrollment figures—which should be as it is," was the statement made by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

The above registration is not expected to increase or decrease much, the dean commented. As this session started a week later, in order to allow school teachers to come at the beginning, fewer late arrivals are expected.

Law Lecturers

Lecturer William E. McCurdy of Harvard Law school, and Profs. William H. Page, Oliver S. Rundell, John D. Wickham and Ray A. Brown of Wisconsin are members of this summer session's law faculty.

Law schools from which students came to Wisconsin this summer are Tulane university, Universities of Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia, and Northwestern, Washington and Lee, Vanderbilt and Washington universities.

Woman Freed From Charges

Judge Dismisses Manslaughter Case Against University Student

Dismissal of fourth degree manslaughter charges brought against Carol Laub '29, as predicted in the Daily Cardinal on June 8, was made Tuesday afternoon by Judge S. B. Schein of the superior court.

Miss Laub, who was driving, accompanied by Harold Marsh '31, ran down and killed Orval O. Holmes, 65, as he was changing a tire on his car parked at the Madison-Verona road on the night of May 29.

According to Miss Laub's statements, she failed to see Mr. Holmes until the car was almost on top of him and she then attempted to swerve, but was blinded by the lights of an approaching car, and turned back to avoid crashing against the approaching automobile. The speed of her car she estimated to be between 25 and 30 miles per hour.

"The court realizes and regrets that a life was lost in the accident. However, that is no excuse for putting the defendant and the county to the expense of a trial. The court is of the opinion that Mr. Holmes lost his life through pure accident. Defendant discharged," ruled Judge Schein.

Special Hours in Union

Dining Rooms Announced

Special hours of service in the Union dining rooms for the Fourth of July were announced yesterday by D. L. Halverson, Union steward.

Breakfast will be served in the cafeteria from 8 to 9 a. m. and dinner from 12 to 1:30 p. m. Tripp Commons will be open for dinner from 12 to 2 p. m. and the tea room from 12:30 to 2 p. m. All of these rooms will be closed after dinner on the Fourth of July.

Luncheon and fountain service will be maintained as usual from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m. in the Rathskeller and on the Lake Terrace.

Those who are taking advantage of the holiday to go picnicking may order picnic lunches at the tea room until 12 m. and at the Rathskeller bar at any time throughout the day.

Fourth of July Again Brings Nightmares to Stern Reality

By "ZERK"

"Three o'clock in the morning . . . cannon crackers barking beneath the window . . . the irregular chug of starting motors as many of the student body start on holiday trips . . . the drowsy and somewhat delayed realization on the part of those still in bed that there are no classes . . . decisions to roll over and sleep until 9 o'clock . . . waking at 11:30 with memories of Verdun, South Side Chicago, the Beta Phi Alpha house, or Esther Beach on a Sunday night whirling through the mind.

Church boat rides with picnic lunches as impedimenta . . . the disgusted conclusion that SHE is not on the picnic . . . S. R. O. signs at the canoe booths, as if anyone would want to stand up in a canoe . . . radio broadcasts of baseball games, punctuated with reports of blank pistols and firecrackers on the street, and static . . . endurance test telephoning for a last-minute date . . . decision to go swimming or to read "Salt Water Taffy."

Discovery of failure of laundry to return shirts and socks . . . failure to locate pressed suit in the closet . . . conclusion that roommate, who got up early, needed the suit . . . assortment of mumbled terms of endearment . . . finding money rather low with no place to cash a check . . . spilling malted milk or cup of coffee on next best trousers . . . resorting to dirty linen knickers for the afternoon.

Evening and the dance party gathers . . . five couples in a Ford touring . . . the girl friend wearing a picture hat to help the New York subway congested effect . . . Esther Beach, after suit pressing ride . . . all tables taken . . . drinking fruit juice while leaning against bass saxophone . . . discovery of partner as world's worst dancer . . . consolation in fact that the car isn't locked . . . sitting out three or four dances in a row . . . (Continued on Page 2)

Church Groups Start Sessions

Five Denominational Bodies Begin Sixth School of Religion

(Continued from Page 1) quarters, the St. Francis house (Episcopalian), the Wesley foundation of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Congregational conference.

On Sunday, an organ recital will be given at the Wesley foundation at 5 p. m., and cost supper will be served an hour later. The service of fellowship and forum will be held at 6:30 p. m., with Dr. Willard A. Goodell speaking on "Christianity as a Religion Among Religions."

The faculty includes the Rev. George L. Collins, present pastor of the student Baptist church; Dr. Goodell, professor of religious education in the Wesley foundation at the University of Illinois; the Rev. George V. Metzel, associate director of the local Wesley foundation; the Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of Congregational student work here; and the Rev. George Rodgers Wood, fellow at the General Theological seminary.

The courses given are:

1.—"The Old Testament and the Hebrew Religion" by Dr. Goodell on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m.

Appreciation of the writings which constitute the Old Testament calls for a study of their historical background and their literary form and characteristics. This background should include such elements as Hebrew origins; the political, social and cultural development of the Hebrew nation; their contact with contemporary peoples; their moral and religious leaders; and the development of their religious ideals and institutions.

2.—"Old Testament Sociology" by Mr. Webster on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m.

A study of the cultural backgrounds and social ideals of the Hebrews, with especial attention to the Decalogue and the Prophets.

3.—"The Life of Jesus Christ" by Father Wood on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m.

Based upon the Gospel according to St. Mark. This course will be an analysis of the text of St. Mark according to the methods of modern New Testament criticism. It will be an attempt to give the findings of the best New Testament scholarship relative to the life and status of Jesus.

4.—"The New Testament and the Christian Church" by Dr. Goodell on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m.

In order to appreciate these New Testament writings it is necessary to recover for ourselves not only the

Fourth Now Brings Nightmare to Reality

(Continued from Page 1) swallowing false teeth as fiend throws lighted cracker on roof of car . . . dancing again.

Arriving at Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, or Kappa Kappa Gamma house four and one-half minutes late . . . more fireworks . . . hasty goodnights . . . Shorty's for coffee and post mortem with friends . . . finding of lipstick and compact case in coat pocket . . . counting money and totalling 20 cents . . . more fireworks, except oral . . . laughter as friends find powder on coat lapels and shoulders, not from firecrackers . . . the Glorious Fourth.

world conditions—political, social, cultural, and religious—of the first century but also "the Mind of the Age," i.e., the characteristic mental data and outlook of the time.

The purpose of such a study is to show the vital human significance of the teachings and practices of both Jesus and the early Christian church, and how these "carry over" into the life of today.

5.—"Christian Ethics" by Mr. Collins on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:15 p. m.

A survey of certain friction points of modern life in economic, international, and race relations from the standpoint of the ethics of Jesus.

6.—"The Approach To, the Content Of, and the Practice of Modern Religion" by Father Wood on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:15 p. m.

This course will deal with such questions as the Belief in a God, the Church, the Sacraments, etc. in the light of modern science. It will also deal with such questions as those of economics, sex, etc.

Finally it will deal with the devotional life, especially as practiced in the Anglican communion. Thus the course will be concerned with religion in the realm of belief and practice.

7.—"Seminar in Personal Religion" by Mr. Webster on Tuesdays, 7:15 until about 8:45 p. m.

This is planned to be a course more of suggestions than instruction, a sharing of experience, rather than a dictation of policy and method. Constant reference will be made to Wierman's "Methods of Private Religious Living." The enrollment of the group must be not less than six nor more than fourteen.

8.—"Social Clinic" by Mr. Metzel on Tuesdays at 8:15 p. m.

This course deals with the technique of directing parties and socials. Consideration will be given to the various types of parties, and standards for leadership will be suggested.

The course will also include the fundamentals of song leadership with suggestions for song sheets for community singing. A part of each class meeting will be given to laboratory work.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Instinct Is Subject of Drever's Talks

(Continued from Page 1) talks to be given by six authoritative European psychologists. Prof. Drever, the first of these, who has made a special study of instincts and their application to other psychic aspects, inaugurated his lecture series Tuesday morning with an analysis of "The Basis of Character."

"Character," Prof. Drever declared, "is judged on the basis of behavior. Behavior, however, may bear the distinction of being instinctive or aquisitive. The psychologist is mainly concerned with the instinctive behavior which is dependent on the innate factors in the organism."

"Controversies regarding instinct in Man," said Dr. Drever, "have largely centered round the problem of the relation of instinct to intelligence."

Some of the difficulty may be attributed to the popular use of both terms, he believes, also emphasizing the fact that there is no opposition between them if we consider them both at the same level in the animal scale. It is at this point that disagreement arises since it has been the practice to contrast instinct at lower levels of the animal scale, with intelligence at the higher levels.

"From the bottom to the top of the animal scale there is evidence of a powerful impulsion from within the organism," continued Prof. Drever. "The organism is thus urged towards actions which are guided by such intelligence as there is."

"The loose use of the word 'intelligence'" said Prof. Drever, "is something of a scandal in psychology at the present time. In a wide sense 'intelligence' is more or less equivalent to 'mind'."

Prof. Drever stressed the three aspects of mental life, "cognition, affection and conation—the three ultimate modes of being conscious."

"As regards intelligence or insight," Prof. Drever summed up, "that is present in degrees varying inversely with the extent of innate provision for the actual details of the behavior. This must be our conclusion if we are to use the words instinct and intelligence at all."

Madison firms supplied most of the materials and services for the new \$1,250,000 Union, 17 firms participating.

Prof. Morgan Sings, Plays Symphonies

(Continued from Page 1) tively the vast tonal material of a symphony."

The four movements of the Fifth Symphony—"Allegro Con Brio," "Andante," "Allegro," and the "Presto"—in the interpretation of Prof. Morgan, are a musical tragedy symbolizing the intense spiritual struggle of man with the hostile forces which surround him. With the opening bars, Fate knocks on the door.

Then follows passionate strife moving in the different themes with varying temper until at the beginning of the fourth movement the triumph of man over Fate is announced with the joyful measures of the Presto.

The sheet with thematic material which was distributed to the audience aided for the understanding of the technical structure of the symphony.

Wednesday afternoon Prof. Morgan offered his second musical recital dedicated to Shubert's songs. He sang a number of the charming lyrical songs of the composer among which were the "Erlkonig," "The Wanderer," "Who Is Sylvia," based on Shakespeare's song, and the "Serenade" as well as a few of his love songs.

Next week will follow a recital on Shumann's songs.

Southern 'Rebels' Invade 'Union' Lair

(Continued from Page 1) teacher of Greek at Wisconsin. J. Rion McKissick, dean of the school of journalism at the University of North Carolina, and Mr. Evans of the University of West Virginia journalism school and Mabel "Sis" Butler, of Tennessee, '27, one-time president of Pan - hellenic at Wisconsin, were among those present.

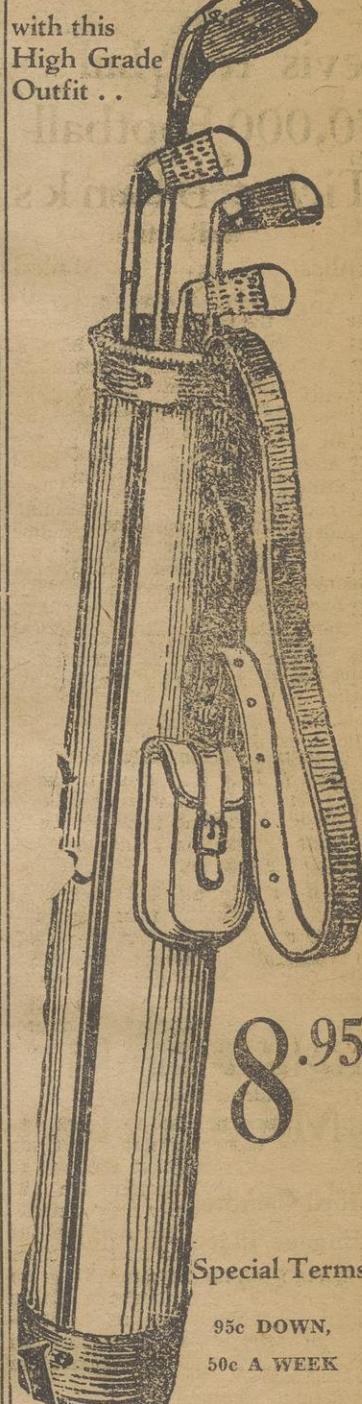
There were representatives from Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, Texas, South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, Louisiana, Washington, D. C., Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky and Georgia.

A week from Friday there will be a meeting at the Calvary Lutheran church, when the club will be the guests of the Haentzschels of South Carolina.

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the
Collegiate World

Stars Invade Denver for A.A.U. Meet

Levis to Mail
70,000 Football
Ticket Blanks

Applications to Be Mailed
August 1st; Abolish
Season Book

Seventy thousand ticket applications for the University of Wisconsin football games will be placed in the mail August 1, according to the Badger athletic business office. These order blanks will be sent to all alumni, ex-students and to the general public who have purchased in the past.

George W. Levis, business manager, and his assistant, Harry Schwenker, are now organizing their clerical force which will start the task of preparing the literature for mailing within the near future. Numerous requests have already been received for applications, but Levis has replied with the suggestion that orders be submitted during the month of August.

All applications received prior to September 1 will receive equal consideration for choice seats. This regulation is the same as last year. However, one radical change in the 1929 football ticket rules is the abolition of the season book. There will be no special rate for those ordering reservations for all games.

English-Yanks Meet on Track

Oxford-Cambridge Tracksters
Engage Harvard-Yale in
Dual Meet

An interesting event in the sports world this month will be the track and field meet between the combined Oxford and Cambridge squads, the Harvard and Yale teams, and Princeton and Cornell.

The Englishmen have already sailed for Canada where they will meet, among others, the Olympic club of Hamilton, Ontario. Following their tour of Canada, they will come to the United States to engage the combined Harvard-Yale squad on July 13, and the Princeton-Cornell team on July 20.

The advance dope gives the Blues the edge in the quarter-mile, half-mile, mile, and hurdles in which events they are said to be particularly strong. However, they will be working under the difficulties of a long ocean voyage followed by the tiring tour through Canada, and it is doubtful whether they will be able to perform at their best when they reach this country.

Evan A. Hunter of Oxford, one of the joint managers of the squad, says that his team is looking forward with the keenest enjoyment to the resumption of friendly hostilities with the American teams. They realize the formidable nature of the task confronting them, but are confident of success in at least one of their meets.

It is interesting to note that there are four Americans on the English squad. These men, Norton, Gates, McGill, and Tchitcherin, make up the English strength in the 100 yard dash, the shotput, the pole vault, and the quarter mile respectively.

The Blues have never yet succeeded in defeating Harvard and Yale, whom they have met several times, in this country, but are hoping for better luck this time. Princeton they have met twice, winning once and tying once. From this country the squad will go to South Africa under the colors of the Achilles Athletic club where they will engage in several meets.

Following is a list of those Oxford-Cambridge athletes and their events: 100-yard dash—M. G. Wilkinson, Cambridge, and B. M. Norton, Oxford.

220 yard dash—Garth Wilkinson, B. M. Norton, Roger Leigh-Wood, and

(Continued on Page 12)

Track Stars in Denver Meet



Zola, Ex-Badger Harrier Captain, in N.A.U.U. Meet

Johnny Zola, one of the greatest long distance track stars Wisconsin has ever had, made a last-minute decision yesterday to enter the National A. A. U. track meet to be held at Denver today.

Johnny has a record of first places, championships, and smashed records that compares favorably with the best of them. As a member of the 1928 Olympic team, Zola set a record of 15 minutes, 20 seconds to the 5,000 meter event of the Boston tryouts.

Those who were at Camp Randall stadium for the Big Ten conference track meet in 1927, will never forget the finish of the two mile run. The conditions were anything but favorable. It was raining a steady drizzle and the track was a stretch of mud. The two mile was scheduled to be a race between Hunn of Iowa and Johnny Zola, and what a race it was! Zola came down the back stretch step by step with his rival, both fighting grimly for the lead. Coming around the last turn Johnny made a final effort, and little by little drew ahead. At last, head thrown back and arms working like pistons, he broke the tape a few steps ahead of his opponent, completely exhausted. It was one of the greatest battles ever put up by a Wisconsin athlete!

Or What Have You

By JACK WILLEM
DENVER

Of course the big thing this week is the affair at this western city, Denver, where all the stars of the amateur world gather in a big assault on the existing National A. A. U. records.

We learn now that George Simpson, the Ohio State sprinter, who holds the unofficial record for the 100-yard dash, pulled a tendon during a trial spin a day or so ago and probably will not run. That leaves the field open for young Frank Wykoff, the California youth who appeared for a while as the next fastest human, following the footsteps of the great Charley Paddock.

We also learn that our old friend Johnny Zola, former captain of the crack Badger cross-country squad, will wear the colors of the Illinois Athletic club in the six mile feature race today. Johnny, it will be remembered, was a member of the 1928 Olympic team and set a record of 15 minutes, 20 seconds in the 5,000 meter event of the Boston tryouts that year.

The sight of a flock of high school and college coaches working out in grid suits in the physical summer course reminds us that it won't be long before the old ballyhoo will be under full sway again. The plunk of a football is pleasant music, and we dream of Wisconsin's 1929 team.

(Continued on Page 12)



—COURTESY CAPITAL TIMES

What is probably the greatest assemblage of track champions is taking place at Denver for the national A. A. U. track and field meet. Some of the aces who will try for new records are pictured above. Upper left is Jack Williams, University of Southern California pole vault star, taking the bar at 13 feet, 10 inches; in circle, Matt McGrath, veteran hammer thrower of the New York A. C.; lower right, is Leo Lermond, who recently ran the mile in 4:13. In the lower panel, Jess Hill, the star Southern California broad jumper, is shown in action. Lower right is George Simpson, newest of "fastest humans," who will not be able to take part due to a strained tendon; lower left is Claude Bracey, the Texas flash.

Crew Critics Lose Sight of Technique

By IRVING ELSON

A great deal has been written, and more has been said, by more or less expert authorities, about the past inter-collegiate crew race at Poughkeepsie. Worthy recognition has been taken of the excellent performance of the Columbia contingent that left all others in their wake, but in so doing, the importance of the winning technique has been overshadowed.

Crew followers, especially those who concern themselves with the annual classic on the Hudson river, agree that the third mile of the four mile stretch, is the tarter that determines the heights to which a crew shall rise that day. It is declared to be the long mile in the course.

It is this third mile, the writer has been advised, which led to Washington's and the Navy's breakdown. The lead at the beginning of the third haul was tempting to the Husky and Navy coxwains. Away they went, fighting with a high stroke to achieve this end while Columbia came steadily along without any inclination to take up the challenge at such an early stage of the race.

The New Yorkers were in an outside lane where the water was exceedingly rough, and it was necessary that they maintain a slow beat if they intended to finish at all. To the uninitiated the sight of a faster stroking crew indicates a probable winner, but in reality, a race may be

won while the oars are out of the water. A very important part of a stroke is the return of the oarsmen from the finish of one stroke to the catch of the succeeding pull.

Coxwains Eager

Columbia rowing a slow 32, was more than able to hold its own with the leaders by virtue of its ability to control its stroke well, while Washington and the Navy in a desperate fight, found it difficult to maintain a high beat and retain the finesse of a good recovery with the rough waters about them.

It was this calm stroke at that time which led to a successful finish, while the Navy and Washington (Continued on Page 12)

25,000 Shiver to Watch Field, Track Contests

Leland Ties Century Record
in Junior Compe-
tition

The National A. A. U. track and field championships were inaugurated Wednesday before a gathering of 25,000 shivering spectators who braved heavy skies and a strong southwest wind to witness an expected assault on world's records.

Expectations, however, were not to be fulfilled, outstanding performances in the junior races being but mediocre due to the heavy gale, that even swept the hurdles as they were set up.

Leland Wins Hundred

The 100 yard dash final contributed somewhat to the excitement of the day when Cy Leland, of Texas Christian University tied the Junior A. A. U. record of 9 8-10 seconds, with Alf, Denver A. C., second, and Magier, Los Angeles, third.

Greatest interest is being evidenced in today's events which will see America's greatest athletes in competition, and which will continue through Friday. In some of the more popular events there never has been assembled under the supervision of the A. A. U. so many outstanding leaders and rivals for honors.

Altitude No Handicap

Some question has arisen as to the ability of runners to put forth their best efforts what with the handicap of the high altitude. Leo Lermond, the Boston miler, however, put to rest some of these fears when he stepped the three-quarters, in what he acknowledges as being the fastest he has ever run. He was timed at 3:07.2.

Experts are of the opinion that if Lermond can attain an equal speed today, he will have more than one minute to run the final quarter and beat the record of Paavo Nurmi which is 4:10.4.

The 100 yard dash holds the greatest color in having Eddie Tolan, Frank Wykoff, Charley Paddock, and Claude Bracey entered. This quartet of champions have all expressed a willingness to send the old mark by the boards, but form shown by Wykoff, the Glendale, California, junior college boy, has made him the favorite to win the "century of the century." George Simpson who would also have added to the prestige of the dash classic strained a tendon in training Tuesday and will not compete.

Veterans of track and field meets are found in the entering of Matt McGrath, Pat McDonald and Charley Paddock who expect to extend the youngsters if the latter intend to uphold the old standby, "youth will be served."

Summaries of the events in the junior championships of Wednesday follow:

Shotput: Won by Schleimer, Los Angeles A. C., 46 feet; Edwards, Los Angeles A. C., second, 45 feet, 10 inches. Beattie, Denver A. C., third, 45 feet 7 inches. Hertz, State Teachers college, Peru, Nebraska, 44 feet, 7 inches.

One mile run: Won by Manning, Wichita university; Marvel, Denver A. C., second; Ferrie, Los Angeles, A. C., third; Abbott, Fresno, Calif., fourth. Time: 4 minutes, 25 8-10 seconds.

100 yard dash final: Won by Leland, Texas, Christian university; Alf, Denver A. C., second; Mugger, Los Angeles A. C., third; Irehagen, Los Angeles A. C., fourth. Time: 9 8-10 seconds (equals Junior A. A. U. record).

Reserve Tennis Courts

at Tripp Gate House

Those desiring to reserve courts at the Intramural field near the Men's dormitories may do so at Tripp hall gate house any time from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. These courts are reserved for women only from 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday. This regulation will also be in effect for Saturday of this week only.

Summer Session Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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A Holiday or Mania?

Explosions at Midnight, 3 a. m. and 7 a. m. Prompted This

STRANGE are the results of evolution. Stranger, still, the evolution of holidays, particularly in the United States. So far are they from the original intention of those who started the traditions that the pioneers would scarcely recognize the day or days if they were to return to this eight-cylindered, plus-eight, cosmeticated, sophisticated world of 1929.

Christmas, originally a religious holiday, has become the concubine of sales promotion managers and folks who spend their waking hours selecting ridiculous presents to exchange for more ridiculous presents. Memorial Day has become Decoration Day, with most of the decorations being placed on the living rather than on the graves of the dead. Easter, another religious holiday, though of pagan origin with its rabbits and colored eggs, has become, like the automobile and horse shows, a day in which we glorify the American girl with hats and clothes.

Independence Day, or the Fourth of July as we know it, has traveled the same road, taken the same detours, become mired with the same mud and tar, and is now a mania rather than holiday. It has become a day on which normally sane persons become at least temporarily insane. Law-abiding citizens give vent to Bolshevism and suppressed desires to bomb their neighbors' homes. The peace and tranquility of what a holiday should be is broken by the crash and bang of firecrackers of larger and larger sizes and sounds.

A wiseacre once asked if they have a Fourth of July in England. The victim replied, "Of course not." "What, then, do they do between the third and the fifth?" was the retort. Well, they do not, fortunately, stand beneath one's window at 4 in the morning shooting cannon crackers. They get no thrill out of sending skyrockets into the third-floor windows of fraternity houses and apartments. Automobiles and drivers of the same are not subjected to torment by having crackers thrown under the car, perilously near the gasoline tank.

There is no death toll, no long list of hospital cases, no permanent disfigurements to show for their celebration. If the soldiers of the War for Independence had known that a yearly sacrifice would have to be offered on the altar of celebration, they would have prolonged the war. One might better die with the romance of battle as a stimulus than to be a victim of childish play.

There is as much sense in slicing Spanish onions and throwing them in people's eyes to celebrate the Spanish-American war; putting poison on celery hearts and feeding them to children to commemorate St. Valentine's day; hitting people over the head until they can see stars as a method of remembering Christmas; or putting rattlesnakes and cobras in the roommate's bed to celebrate St. Patrick's day. We are proud of our independence. We glory in the traditions of the pioneers who made it possible. But we can not see the sense in paying an ear-splitting, blinding, burning, nerve-shattering penalty for it now.

The Melting Pot

Which Is Not Humorous Although It Easily Could Be

A STRUGGLING young columnist remarked recently that Wisconsin's summer school is a melting pot. Disregarding the evident humor in the weather conditions and all that they connote, it should be a matter of pride that many states, some foreign countries, and nearly every station of life, both professional and non-professional, is represented in the summer enrollment.

There is something at once democratic and aristocratic about a cosmopolitan group with the same community of interests. Such a situation suggests that we may be moving toward that internationalism of which some of our more idealistic statesmen often speak. It also suggests that the genius of the world is at the court of the king, Knowledge.

When high school instructor, the school principal, and the county superintendent of schools take the same classes, consider the same questions, get one another's point of view, many of the difficulties and misunderstandings of the school system should be ironed out. When the coach of a high school rubs elbows with the coach of a rival school, better sportsmanship should result.

It is not meant that this melting pot method will standardize all those who are poured into it. It is to be hoped that experience of being in the melting pot will separate the dross from the gold and leave only the gold. There are infinite possibilities for good in studying people as well as textbooks, and the Wisconsin summer session offers these opportunities to an unlimited degree.

A New Plan?

Swarthmore Is Doing Great Work; We Can't Always Be Included

DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER, in the current issue of World's Work, asks why it is that an athletic coach is the only member of a faculty whom students regard as an ally. Why should professors take on the role of antagonists? They need not, says the author.

She then goes on to tell of "discovering" a college where both "bluffing" and "toadying" are extinct. Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania, reported by the Carnegie foundation as one responsible for one of "the three original contributions to education" is the Utopia she points out.

Here at Swarthmore professors are not examiners. All examinations are given by professors of other institutions. Swarthmore professors are no longer taskmasters who set up obstacles in the path of the student; they are advisers who help surmount these obstacles. Instead of lecturing to assorted masses of humanity, the professor holds informal conferences with groups of students.

But there are a number of "catches" in this discovery of the Utopian educational center. The first is that the treatment outlined above is for a select—or honor—group only. The second is that World's Work, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Swarthmore have not, evidently, heard of the Experimental college at Wisconsin.

Jim

By John Russell McCarthy

Our Jim, like every towed lad,
Was once a poet, free and mad.

He walked with streams and talked with trees
And knew the airy paths of bees.

Today he's neat and smooth and tall;
Today he is not mad at all.

As one lost out of heaven he looks
Backward for half-remembered brooks.

Backward his wary glance he sends
To shapes of myth that once were friends.

His face is smiling and he goes
Where need and duty lead his nose.

Youth, that made him poet once
Has left a lost, uncertain dunc.

Who smiles and follows day by day
A never-quite-familiar way.

Expectantly at every turn.
His eyes light up, but never burn.

In night nor day, in sleep nor book,
Can he find message from his brook.

He buys the labor of his bees;
He walks serenely on his trees.

By "friends" he means the folk he greets
And hides his soul from, on the streets.

Are Youth and Life, he wonders, one?
Then Life with Youth is surely gone.

Or if cold Life, because it's stronger,
Murders Youth, why clasp it longer?

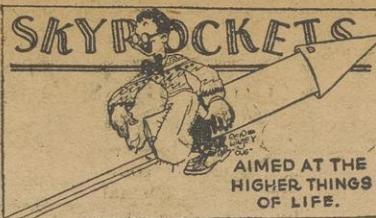
Jim simply wonders—smiles and goes
Where need and duty lead his nose,

Except for backward-glancing eyes
Which never quite grow thin and wise.

And while he writes his numbers down
Or dodges motors in the town

He sometimes hopes old age may bring
A bit of song for him to sing.

If men would only take as much trouble in training their wives as they do their stenographers there would be more efficient wives and more satisfied husbands.—Dorothy Dix.



THE FORTRESS GLORTH

As "Zerk" had a way of saying in days of yore, there should be bigger and better skyrockets for the Fourth. Just by way of suggestion: Some "night-caps" from Mendota for the top of the rocket; a stack of compacts, packed with powder, for the body; an da flagpole—or a university president—for the stem.

The only evidence of patriotism "Zerk" has seen around Madison was three drunks who were trying to wave the "flags" on the Union terrace last night, and a quartet of slightly inebriated lads fondling Abe Lincoln in front of Bascom.

Suppose Pres. Frank is flying an American flag today. As he said at the Union open house, a university president is like a flagpole on which all manners of flags are run up.

Considering the number of insects, beetles, June bugs, and mosquitoes near the lake for the last two nights, we'd suggest "Yellow Flag"—(adv.)

All of which is rather lousy humor, as Papa Acon confided to Zerk.

THE UNION OPEN HOUSE DANCE
As James O'Donnell Bennett of the Chicago Tribune would have it, the Union dance Monday night was an exclamation mark in a pushball setting.

HISTORICAL UTTERANCES
Just to be patriotic, let us repeat some historical utterances apropos Goodnight's "slumber, swimming, and love" decree:

"This has nothing to do with aviation," said the young Lindbergh as he took his girl to the top of the ski jump.

"The next gale that sweeps from the Drive will bring to our ears the pash of resounding arms."—Mac and Hector.

"We'll fight it out along these lines if it takes all summer."—Why Peer?

"To sleep, to swim, to love,—Ah, there's the rub."—Bill Shakespeare.

MODERN FAIRY TALES
"Thelander, who will be back in the fall as foreign secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left Madison on Friday with his bride, to meet the Giants in New York."—Daily Cardinal, July 2.

Ted, the Giant killer, in other words!

Nervous young lady from the Beta Phi Alpha house started the Fourth of July celebration early by spilling a heavy malted milk, burning herself with a cigarette, skinning her calf-skin shoes, breaking her earring, and falling down behind a booth—all in the Campus Grill.

Fire When You're Ready
Haywagon effect, with large, rubber-tired wheels, hauled two Wisconsin boats from the station to the gym the other morning. As the Poughkeepsie entrants were being toted past, "Zerk" remarked that they were mere shells of their former selves.

All they need is a couple of new blades and they'll be first-class safety razors. They gave Washington a pretty close shave as it was. Someone claims that some New York bay rum caused the downfall of the Cornell crew. It was a hair-raising race, anyway, and there were a lot of hot towels and dirty little pellets of massage cream standing on the shore. Some of the customers even got a shave while they were standing there. The Dartmouth Indians did not enter the race or there may have been need for scalp treatment. Three of the crew coaches complained that the river was too dandruff for rowing. All in all, only a tinsorial artist could talk adequately about the regatta.

And we understand that the two good-looking ladies from Michigan at the Theta Chi house and the short Kappa at the Chi Psi Lodge wonder who "Zerk" is. Well, he didn't throw the ripe tomato into the second-story window at the Theta Chi house Monday night, nor was he the lad who carried the ladder from Langdon hall to the Chi Psi house to get his girl in late Monday night. Those were merely a couple of fellow sufferers.

—ZERK.

In the Culebra cut of the Panama canal, 2,500 tons of explosives were used. The biggest single explosion was one in which 26 tons of dynamite and blasting powder were used.

Readers' Say-So

(Editor's Note: Following the custom of the Daily Cardinal during the regular session we open this column to summer session students who wish to comment, criticize and otherwise air opinions on subjects of interest to the university community. Letters sent to the Daily Cardinal will receive prompt and due attention.)

WHEN IS A DIRECTORY?

Dear Editor:

Some one in an off moment once remarked that it is stylish to be late. If this is true, then those in charge of publishing the summer school directory of students should move to Paris and earn a living as models.

One week before summer school is over in other years, directories come off the press. They are distributed, usually, so that everyone has a copy at least a half hour before trains leave for Memphis, Salt Lake City, Pittsburgh, Hanover, Merrell, Kansas City and Fort Atkinson. They are then about as useful as the hot rolls dug out of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

Unless the directories are available during the session, they can not be of any possible use except as a means of getting the address of the girl from Ames, Iowa, who has your fraternity pin or the fellow from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, who borrowed your toothbrush and forgot to return it.

It may be that Dean Goodnight has purposely delayed printing of the directories to eliminate some of the "whoopie" of the summer session. It may be that the university plans to surprise folks who, upon returning home, learn that an old friend, a classmate, a fellow Rotarian, a hometown sidekick, or the best friend's best girl were present. At all events, it is disconcerting and discouraging.

A PERENNIAL SESSIONER.

Epitaphs

By Mark Van Doren

FOR TWO MEN

When these were idle shouting boys
Their mouths could make an equal noise.

When these were young and earnest men
One managed all the talking then.

When he grew famous he forgot
The other one that here doth rot.

But which is now the louder dust
The eyeless worms have not discussed.

FOR TWO BROTHERS

Let no man say that either mind
Hear willingly the scythe behind.

The edge was on them ere they knew,
With that undone which words could do,

And now is done upon a stone
That time has not come back and mown.

Until it tumbles, brother and brother
Understand they loved each other.

FOR A NAMELESS WOMAN

Here lies a lady who would not wed
Because a hundred husbands bled.

Here lies the mistress of the shelves
Whereon they medicined themselves.

Here lies the keeper of the cloth
Of courage and of mercy both.

Here she lies, her duty done,
With arms around oblivion.

What About WHA?

The University of Wisconsin finds it so expensive to cover a comparatively small area with its broadcasting station, WHA, that it is confronted with the problem of either abandoning the station or seeking a legislative appropriation for its maintenance.

Were it not for the fact that WH

Gillen Pleases in Poetry Talk

Language Professor Reads From Best of English Poets Tuesday

"English poets of the first rank are not necessarily Scotch or Irish, contrary to prevalent belief," Prof. C. F. Gillen stated to a capacity audience in the Law building last Tuesday at the opening of his course on "Readings of Contemporary Poetry from the English Poets."

Alice Meynell, whom the lecturer stated would have been poet laureate of England had she not been handicapped by what is unforgivable to the English, being a woman, was presented as one of the representatives of the purely English poets. While reading "The Sheppardess," which is her best known poem, Prof. Gillen pointed out the line, "She has her soul to keep," as the one which contains the philosophy of life of the authoress.

Prof. Gillen in a full musical voice read from Untermeyer's "Anthology of British Poets," John Masefield's "Sonnet," "A Town Window," by John Drinkwater, "The Song of the Poplars," by Huxley. "Huxley," he remarked, "was a picture maker, and ironist, whose poetry strikes a sombre, even tragic note."

The wide range of tone and intense feeling which Prof. Gillen showed in his reading of Alfred Noyes' "Barrel Organ" brought hearty applause from the audience.

Announce Wedding of Irma Sichling to Dr. H. Schmidt

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Irma Elizabeth Sichling, daughter of Mr. George M. Sichling, Milwaukee, to Dr. Herbert G. Schmidt, which took place on Saturday, June 29.

Dr. Schmidt is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and he is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity.

The couple will be at home August 1 at 540 Newberry boulevard, Milwaukee, after a motor trip through the east and Canada.

TIMMONS-LUGG

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Timmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Timmons, Monroe, to J. Henry Lugg, Madison, son of Mrs. Mary F. Lugg, Whitewater, took place in Monroe on Monday, July 1.

The bride is a graduate of Whitewater State Teachers' college and the University of Wisconsin.



Columbia's
STAR OF THE WEEK

JAMES
MELTON

PAGAN LOVE SONG—(From Motion Picture "The Pagan").

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART—(From "Spring Is Here") 1853-D Vocals.

JUST OUT

DANCE RECORDS

THEN WE CANOE-DLE-OODLE ALONG.

YOU WANT LOVING' (But I Want Love) — Fox Trot — Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians. 1848-D

KIDDIES KABARET — Fox Trot — Leo Reisman and His Orchestra.

AN EYE-FUL OF YOU — Fox Trot — The Knickerbockers. 1849-D

LOW DOWN RHYTHM — (From Talking Picture "Hollywood Revue of 1929").

GOTTA FEELIN' FOR YOU — (From Talking Picture "Hollywood Revue of 1929") — Fox Trot — The Seven Hot Air-Men. 1850-D

VOCAL RECORDS

I'LL ALWAYS BE IN LOVE WITH YOU — (From Motion Picture "Syncopation").

ONE SWEET KISS — Maurice Gunsky. 1852-D

I KISS YOUR HAND, MADAME. BABY — OH WHERE CAN YOU BE? — Bing Crosby. 1851-D

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State Journal Again Comments on Frank's Baccalaureate Talk

Pres. Glenn Frank's baccalaureate address is the subject of further comment by the Wisconsin State Journal in its editorial of June 28, as follows:

"Throughout the utterances of Dr. Glenn Frank, in his various commencement addresses, runs a note of optimism concerning our highest institution of learning.

"Encouragement is derived from the fact that educationally we are not standing still. We are searching, testing, seeking the way to better results from the time and expenditure involved in the university course.

"We needs must do so, for no matter how good any program, nothing is finished. The word 'better' lives and moves, the word 'best' is the tombstone of evolution.

"Soon we shall undertake something of an analysis of those movements and elements in the university that are planting new milestones along the road, attempting by such an assay to forecast future developments. There is reason to hope that the lens will show an inspiring picture.

"Dr. Frank's 'Charge to the Graduates' was a particularly gratifying analysis of today's conditions with relation to future progress. It is no

tribute to either the radical or the reactionary of today. It charts a new road on and up for our civilization.

"It speaks the language of the scientist who follows no faction, yields to no prejudice, but pursues and weighs the truth no matter into what camp the way of the moment leads. It forecasts the day when this will be the spirit and these the agencies of our politics and our social and industrial institutions, as well as of our colleges.

"Older citizens recall the days when men like Dr. John R. Commons and the late Dr. Charles McCarthy were found working with the resolutions committees of all political party conventions.

"They were not there as party men, they dealt in ideas that sought only results. There is no perfect state, but this is the way of true statesmanship toward the ideal human society.

"We wish Dr. Frank's 'Charge to the Graduates' were preserved in permanent print, available for distribution. That's a little beyond our means, but we shall publish it in a compact form in our issue of Sunday, June 30. It's worth the attention of your scissors."

part of classics sailed on June 28 on the "Olympia" for Rome, Italy, to teach again in the American academy. He will return to Madison about September 5. Miss Frances Furbrow, formerly of Madison, and now of Milwaukee, will spend a part of the summer in studying at the academy.

TRUESDALE-BURAN

The wedding of Mrs. Esther Lillian Truesdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tellus Truesdale of Twin Bluffs, and Mr. S. Fred Buran, both of whom attended the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Buran graduating this spring, took place on June 21. The couple are at home in Tomahawk. The couple stopped at Evansville, Janesville and Madison before going to their new home.

Three Attend Rural Meeting of Episcopalians, June 11-21

Three University of Wisconsin men were in Vicksburg taking part in the regional rural conference of the Episcopal church, June 11-21. They are: Prof. R. J. Colbert, extension bureau chief of economics and sociology, Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist, and Albert E. Croft, graduate student and demonstrator. Dioceses of 13 southern states are represented at this conference.

Shoewman Sails June 28 to Teach in American Academy Prof. Grant Shoewman of the de-

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Freshman Dismissed From Reckless Driving Charge

Eleanore Benner '32, enrolled in the chemistry commerce course, was dismissed from a charge of reckless driving in superior court, June 18. Her car collided with another at the corner of Johnson and Carroll streets and turned it over. Genaro Florez '29 and Davis Brabant '32 paid fines of \$5 each for speeding.

ANTIGO TEACHERS ARE U. W. GRADS

Without exception all of the new teachers of the Antigo junior and senior high school faculty are graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

The new teachers are:

Miss Elynor Bell, Miss Isabelle Olbrich and Miss Catherine Collins, English teachers; Miss Phyllis Luschinger, dramatics; Charles Horwitz, physics; Emory Owens, agriculture; James Luther, civics; Miss Mary Reincking, biology, and Miss Marjorie Dillenbeck, Latin and French.

The outstanding debt on the new Union is \$12,000. All pledges have been given as security for the loan.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Women Issue Bids for Six Receptions Saturday Evening

Many of the rooming houses for girls have issued invitations for receptions which are being held on Saturday evening. The following have already been registered in the dean's office:

ALPHA XI DELTA

A reception will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Saturday, July 6, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. M. Clifford will chaperone.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gammas will hold a reception on Saturday, July 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. Dietrich will chaperone.

THETA PHI ALPHA

A reception will be held at the Theta Phi Alpha house on Saturday, July 6, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. Melay will chaperone.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Mrs. D. W. Davis will chaperone the reception to be held at the Alpha Gamma Delta house on Saturday, from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

A reception will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house on Saturday, July 6, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Lily House will chaperone.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Mrs. Rosa Marden will chaperone at a reception at the Delta Tau Delta house on Saturday, July 6, from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Arline Hansen
to Marry John
Ott on Saturday

Mrs. Julia Hansen, 931 Jenifer street, announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Arline Marie, to John Everett Ott, son of John Ott, Janesville. The wedding will occur in Chicago on July 6.

Miss Hansen attended the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1928 and Mr. Ott attended Beloit college with the class of 1925. At present he is connected with the First National bank and Central Trust company in Madison.

SIMONSON-BROWN

Miss Helen Senior Simonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simonson, Milwaukee, was married to Rufus Kelly Brown, Holyoke, Mass., on June 22 at the University club in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Brown, who is a member of Alpha Delta Pi, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1928. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Ohio State university and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

O'CONNOR-FORSTER

Miss Frances O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, 107 N. Patterson street, was married to George James Forster, 915 E. Dayton street, Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's church.

The couple will live in Madison on their return from a wedding trip through the east.

Mr. Forster was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1928, and he is now with the state tax commission.

Katherine Perry to Wed Dr. Bryan at Reedsburg, July 18

The wedding of Miss Katherine Neely Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Perry, Reedsburg, to Dr. G. S. Bryan, professor of botany at the University of Wisconsin, will take place at high noon on Thursday, July 18.

The ceremony will be performed at the home of Miss Perry's parents. The bride-elect attended Smith college.

Beta Theta Pi Has First Informal Party of Season

An informal party was given by the girls at the Beta Theta Pi house on Wednesday evening, July 3, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. R. Vernon chaperoned the party.

Miss Virginia Gill was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Miss Anastacia Johnson supervised the arrangements for the orchestra, while Miss Kathleen Webster was in charge of the invitations. There are 40 girls in the Beta house this summer, all of whom were present.

POLLOCK-ENGBRETSON

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Bonita Pollock, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Pollock, to Agnes Engebretson, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Engebretson, Taylor, Wis.

The marriage was performed in Rockford, Ill., on January 1 by the Rev. Mr. Gordon of the Congregational church of that city.

Mrs. Engebretson has been music supervisor at Columbus, Wis., during the past year. She graduated from the University school of music in 1928. Mr. Engebretson was enrolled in the electrical engineering course at the university for some time.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Engagement of Milwaukee Girl to K. Bates Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Kathryn Jean Williams, Milwaukee, to Kirk Monroe Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bates, also of Milwaukee, has been made by Mrs. Mary M. Williams.

Miss Williams is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. Mr. Bates graduated this year from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Acacia fraternity and of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

AUSTIN-NONWEILER

Of interest in university circles is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Arville Austin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Austin, Green Bay, to Arno P. Nonweiler, Louisville, Ky., which took place on June 26.

The bride was a member of Delta Gamma at Lawrence college, where she studied for two years, and she was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1927. Mr. Nonweiler is also a graduate of the university.

REDDY-BYRNE

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Reddy, former resident of Madison and University of Wisconsin student, and Basil J. Byrne, also formerly of Madison, took place in Platteville on June 23.

The attendants were Miss Frances Reddy and Oscar Paquette. The couple left for an extended trip to Canada and the east and will make their residence at Cuba City. Both are graduates of Platteville State Teachers' college.

PERSONALS

Miss Amelia Soldan, who graduated from the university with the class of 1929, left Wednesday, together with her sister, Miss Fredora, to join her parents at their new home in Santa Monica, Cal.

Mrs. Gill, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting with her daughter, Eileen, at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

John J. Dixon, Jr., has returned from Bethlehem, Pa., where he attended the national Sigma Phi convention as a delegate from the Madison chapter.

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—Regular \$1.00

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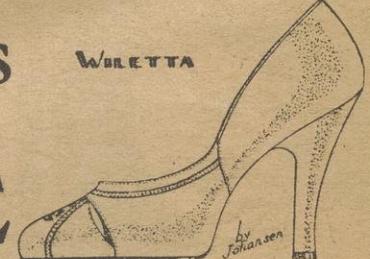
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Gillen Believes Probation Good

Wisconsin Adopted Supervision 28 Years Ago in 1901

That probation is one of the most worthwhile service projects in our country at the present time, is the opinion of Prof. John L. Gillen of the sociology department told to the Capital Times recently.

"In 1901, just 28 years ago, Wisconsin adopted probation," said Prof. Gillen.

"Probation itself is only 50 years old in the United States, its fiftieth anniversary being celebrated last November in Boston. Giving the offender a chance to make good under the supervision of a probation officer, if rigid investigation proves he is deserving of the opportunity, is the principle on which the probation system is built.

Enumerates Tasks

"General supervision of this work, and the drafting and legislating of laws needed for the protection of children and the establishment of probation are the tasks carried on by the National Probation association.

"In appealing to the citizens of Madison to contribute to the work of the association, I should like to submit the following reasons why I believe probation is one of the most worthwhile service projects in our country at the present time:

Fits Individual

"First of all, probation fits the punishment to the individual rather than the crime. It makes it its business to obtain the personal history of each accused person and from careful examination to determine what his physical and mental status is. It gives the chance of probation only to those who, as investigations prove, are deserving of this treatment and most likely to profit by it.

"Probation develops character and self-help on the part of the probationer. At the same time it carefully protects society through the effective supervision and guidance of the offender. Under the probation treatment the initiative, self-respect and the character of the individual are carefully developed. Records prove that approximately 80 per cent of those placed on probation under well trained probation officers make good.

Probation Economical

"Probation care costs about one-twentieth of the amount that commitment to a prison or other institution involves. The use of probation in suitable cases is a good investment.

"The growth of probation has been very rapid. There are still, however, many city and rural districts where children and young offenders are being tried in the police courts and placed in jails and lock-ups with hardened criminals. Fifteen states are without adult probation work and many courts in other states are without probation officers or lack a sufficient number to do the work well. Juvenile courts employing progressive, sound methods are found as yet in comparatively few places.

"Probation is the first chance to make good many so called delinquents have had in life."

Three Lecturers to Visit University School of Music

The University school of music is welcoming three visiting lecturers in its midst this summer, two of them being entire strangers on the Wisconsin faculty.

Prof. Theodore Winkler, of Sheboygan, director of music in that city and well-known music leader, is conducting a public school music course. Prof. Winkler has taught at Wisconsin during previous sessions.

Mrs. Alta Ransom, former instructor in Gary, Ind., has charge of two courses, one on auditorium teaching, the other, a methods course.

Miss Ethel Murray, a member of the Wisconsin school of music of this city, is head of a course in Dalcroze Eu-rhythms.

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Tent Colony Forms Real Summer Resort Setting for School

"Summer resort setting" is more true concerning one part of Wisconsin's summer school. That is the summer tent colony on the shores of Lake Mendota which this year contains some 70 families.

Founded in 1912 this unique village has grown in size until this year it was found necessary to add nearly a block of frontage. Almost 350 people have signified their intention of

living there during the summer session of six weeks.

Living with his family in a nearby cottage, A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of university buildings and grounds, again is in charge of the colony.

The colony was originally founded for the use of summer session students, except those living in Madison. Wooden platforms have been constructed over which residents can pitch their tents.

There are at present 45 of these platforms and one shack. No more platforms will be constructed this summer except by persons wishing to build their own. Most of the tents

are rented for the six weeks by a Madison company.

They range in price from \$26 for the largest to \$7.50 for the smallest. Cots, hammocks, and camp chairs can also be rented for the duration of summer school.

Three piers reaching out into Lake Mendota provide adequate bathing facilities.

Mrs. Gallistel, who has charge of the allotting of space, has already received reservations from three families for the summer of 1930.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Baptist Student Party

to Be Held Friday, July 5

Baptist students and their friends are invited to attend the get-acquainted party to be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Baptist church on Carroll and Dayton streets, is the invitation extended by Marion Wallace, chairman of the event.

The new Union is placed near the street to give ready access to the building and to conserve as much space as possible on the lakeshore side for large gatherings.

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classes which were larger than
anticipated

We Shall Be Delighted To Place A
Special Order For Any Book
You May Desire

Gatewood's

The Student's Book Exchange

The Nearest Book Store to the Campus — Walt Gibson, Mgr.

Noted Graduate Explains Wealth

Gilbert T. Hodges '95, Now in Berlin, Tells of Advertising

The key to American prosperity is advertising, states Gilbert T. Hodges '95, president of the New York Advertising club, member of the executive board of the N. Y. Sun and chairman of the program committee of the International Advertising congress to be held in Berlin August 11 to 15.

Advertising has placed style, beauty and smartness above utility as the gauge to buying, Mr. Hodges is quoted as having said, adding that it thus makes possible an almost unlimited increase in public demands. Increased sales have brought mass production with its attendant lower prices, higher wages and better living conditions.

Mr. Hodges' views on advertising were sought because he is one of the outstanding personalities in his field in America, the convention delegates from which are admittedly to take the lead in the discussion of publicity problems.

One of the most important problems which European advertising men must face is the effect that perpetually changing world economic condi-

U. S. Department of Agriculture Puts Out New Kiln Book

The extensive investigation and experiments conducted by the Forest Products laboratory form the basis of a new manual of kiln drying, which has just been published by the forest services of the United States department of agriculture.

The manual contains fundamental facts about the drying of wood that all dry-kiln operators should know how to get most satisfactory results and all conclusions have been tested out in commercial practice.

Copies of the publication, Department Bulletin No. 1136-D, Kiln Drying handbook, may be obtained free by writing to the office of information, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Prof. G. C. Humphrey of the college of agriculture lead the judging demonstration at the annual summer meeting of the Wisconsin Brown Swiss Breeders' association at the John Ingold farm near Monroe, Wis., last week.

tions are having on their field, Mr. Hodges declares. International merchandising has destroyed isolation for all producing countries, and an international point of view must be maintained to effect the proper relationship between production and demand, he asserted.

Wisconsin Ranks 6th in Export Trade

Sixth among the 30 states showing an increase in export trade during 1928, is the rank occupied by Wisconsin, figures compiled by the department of commerce at Washington, D. C., indicate.

Exports of merchandise from this state for the 1928 period were valued at \$137,861,121, or \$10,759,541 more than the 1927 figure of \$127,101,600. Wisconsin is placed immediately below Texas, New York, Michigan, California, and Washington in respect to its increase for the year.

The department shows that the Badger state fell barely short of entering the "first 10" group for the year in total value of exports. Virginia, the 10th state, showed \$142,504,115 as a total value of exports, or \$5,000,000 more than Wisconsin.

Madison Freshman Leaves to Study German in Europe

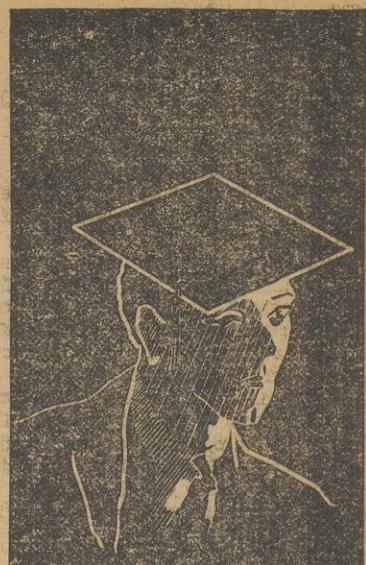
Frances Erich '32 left Madison Tuesday, June 18, for New York, to sail on the steamer "St. Louis" with her father, Frank Erich.

Miss Erich will attend school on the continent, going to a private girls' school in Barth, Germany, during the first year of her stay.

In the second year she will attend the University of Hamburg, where she will major in German.

RECEIVES LEWIS PRIZE

"A Religion for the Atheist," a theme written by Elmer Luchterhand, freshman at the University of Wisconsin, received honorable mention in the contest for the \$25 Lewis prize, offered annually to students in freshman English courses.



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Everybody will be there

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Dance and lounge in the cool comfort of Great Hall and the outdoor balconies ...

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Players Appear
in English Drama
at Bascom Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

English School Life

"Young Woodley" should be of great interest to a university audience, for besides the plot, the play gives a complete picture of undergraduate life in an English prep school. The "by-speeches" of its characters are actual conversations of the average English school boy . . . their interests, sports, and educational attitude.

Unlike many American plays dealing with college life, it is authentic. It gives a complete cross section, not gross exaggerations. Each character is complete, the result of years of actual association with students by its author.

School Master Author

The author, John Van Druten, is an English school master. He taught literature in a number of English prep schools. Mr. Van Druten is a young man and the play "Young Woodley" sparkles with the freshness that a brilliant and enthusiastic youthful mind only can give. Yet the play hasn't the market pitfalls which many new authors usually slip into. Each of his characters is completely and well drawn, even to the minor roles.

Mr. Van Druten toured some American universities at the time Glenn Hunter was endearing his play to theatergoers. In a round table discussion he frankly admitted that each of the characters, except Woodley, are actual acquaintances made during his career as a teacher.

Actual Characters

It is interesting to note that the character Young Woodley was inspired by a young chap, seemingly fresh out of Eaton, whom Van Druten observed in one of London's most fashionable night clubs. This young man gave him an inspiration that he expanded into a most delightful and wholesome play, the British dramatic censors notwithstanding.

The play met with great success on the American stage when it was first presented. It had long runs in New York, Chicago and other dramatic centers. The character of Young Woodley proved to be a starring vehicle of one of America's leading dramatic stars, Glenn Hunter.

Don Ameche, who has played many stellar roles in the plays of last season, will head the cast composed of many

Allison Stresses
Line Fundamentals
in First Practice

Coach Allison held an outdoor session yesterday afternoon from 2 p. m. until 3:30 p. m. for his summer school charges on the lower campus. About 50 potential football mentors were present to witness and engage in light drill in line work.

Allison stressed the arts of tackling and blocking to his understudies and impressed them with the details as well as the fundamentals that they might get the utmost efficiency out of their game.

Cuisinier, Gantenbein Aid

Assisting Coach Allison in his work and demonstrating a few of the finer points were "Bo" Cuisinier and Milt Gantenbein of last season's varsity. Both these men seemed to have their game well in mind and were good exponents of Badger football standards.

A number of men were not in uniform and had to be content as onlookers while their companions tackled and were tackled. After Allison had explained the process of bringing power from the legs up through the body to the shoulders, hitting the hard-baked ground was no soft experience for the men who were acting as practice dummies.

Disappearing Instructor

Found Sick in Minneapolis

Raymond Herrin, instructor in physiology at the university, who had disappeared from his room late Monday, was found ill Tuesday night in the University of Minnesota hospital. Herrin had neglected to make known his whereabouts, and a search had been started for him when his landlady reported that he had disappeared.

A biographical and critical study of the late Donn Byrne by Thurston Macauley is announced by The Century Co. for publication in late October. Mr. Macauley sails for Ireland in July. He will be the guest of Mrs. Dorothea Donn-Byrne at Coolmain Castle in County Cork. The manuscript of this book will be completed in the same study from which such famous Donn Byrne novels as "Brother Saul" and "Field of Honor" emerged.

well known campus actors. This well balanced cast insures a capable rendering of "Young Woodley" under the direction of Prof. Troutman.

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BOOK SHOP**

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Ortega Outlines
American Ideas

(Continued from Page 1)
except one little river which is afraid to get wet."

Prof. Ortega told of conversing with

a speedy American, one of the kind who was doing things all of the time. "I understand," said the American, "that 15 miles per hour is the speed limit of the average Spanish train."

"No, you exaggerate," responded Prof. Ortega, "that must have been an express train. Our trains move

slowly so that we may get out and walk along side of them when we get tired of riding."

The Netherlands East Indies has become automobile struck and last year 8,829 American made cars were shipped there.

Victor's New 1929 Orthophonic Portable Victrola

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ALL NEW CARS

And they are tuned right up for those summer school dates by our ever-ready service . . .

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Theaters, Pastimes, Gossip

Excellent Shows in Town . . . A Few Other Tips on What to Do for Amusement

By "CHUCK" REHWALD

THE Union "Mixer Party" is over, and everybody knows everybody else, plenty of dates, and everybody's happy. Let's get doing things, and there's plenty to do.

If you want to go "showing" the chances for seeing an A-1 show are great; as the town is floating over with good pictures this week. Each one of the theaters makes it a point to change programs at least twice a week, so you can pick anything you might want.

Wisconsin Players, under the direction of Bill Troutman will put on "Young Woodley" three times this week. The first show to be tonight with Don Ameche taking the lead.

If you want to dance there's The Chanticleer, Esther Beach, Green Circle, and Hollywood. Hollywood is a "Dime-a-Dance" and the others all run on the cover charge system. Anyone in Madison can tell you how to get to those places; don't start walking, it's a long way. (Rent-A-Cars are the gag, two-bits per hour plus 12 cents a mile. Figure it out.)

Then, of course, there's the ever-present lake. Swimming is free, and does cost 40 cents per at the University boat house located back of the gym. Plenty to do and lots of time to do it. **GET GOING.**

Today and Friday

Bascom theater — "Young Woodley" presented by University Players under direction of Prof. Wm. Troutman, Don Ameche playing lead.

Capitol—Rod LaRocque, Marceline Day, in "The One Woman Idea."

Strand — "Behind That Curtain" starring Warner Baxter and Lois Wilson.

Orpheum—Ramon Novarro and Renee Adoree in "The Pagan." Vaud.

Parkway—"The Time, the Place and the Girl" Betty Compson. Vitaphone shorts.

Orpheum

"The Pagan" starring Ramon Novarro is at the Orpheum this week where, with a fine supporting cast and picturesque background of South Sea islands, the handsome star is to be seen playing lazily with life until lured by the voice of love.

The pagan religion is love of the outdoor and we find the half caste maiden of his heart nearly a Christian convert of her false benefactor, Donald Crisp, before she is taken to the mountain home of her lover.

She is stolen but the lazy one suddenly becomes quite active and steals back his girl as the sharks which infest the waters snap at the drowning figure of the false trader of "cocoanuts dried in the sun."

Ramon sings a particularly enjoyable tune, Renee Adoree as a fighting vixen breaks up a marriage ceremony. All do well with their roles; we recommend it.

(Reviewed by "Stu" Higley.)

Strand

London, Peers, murder, love . . . India, Hindoos, sands, triangle love affair . . . San Francisco, love, solution of the mystery, happiness.

All these factors and more go to form a nearly perfect picture, "Behind That Curtain," now playing at the Strand. The acting is polished; settings are superb but modest, and it is a 100 per cent talkie.

Warner Baxter and Lois Moran are cast in the leading roles, and both do fine work; but it is our opinion that the detective from Scotland Yard walks away with the honors. He is Emory Gilbert, an Englishman—and one of the screen's newest stars.

The plot is new and interesting; the action is perfect. A show far above average. See it.

Capitol

"The One Woman Idea" at the Capitol is a vivid, interesting, and very dramatic picture. Rod LaRocque portrays the part of a Persian prince who falls madly in love with another man's wife.

LaRocque, being a Mohammedan, realizes that he has no right to touch another man's property; therefore if he is to have the woman he is in love with he must solve a perplexing problem. The plot thickens; he finds the best solution.

Marceline Day plays a dual role and handles both characterizations well.

"The Bath Between," featuring Clark and McCullough are on this same program in a talkie comedy "wow."

Menjou

Reports have it that Adolphe Menjou will make his last picture in "The Concert" and will then leave the dear old U. S. to live permanently in Paris. Mustache and all.

Ramon

Ramon Novarro is abroad at the

present time having his voice trained for a scheduled operatic role.

Rudy

"The Vagabond Lover" starring Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees is in the process of production and will probably be released early this coming fall.

Racy

Chester Morris, the blooming young screen star, last seen in "Alibi," promises to be a real heart-breaker in his latest, "Fast Life."

Sally

Vivacious Sally O'Neil has cinched the lead in "Joe College."

Jolson

Many fathers wrote letters to Al Jolson saying that their wayward sons had mended their ways after seeing and hearing Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool," better known as "Seventy-Two Sobs."

111 Graduate From College of Agriculture This Year

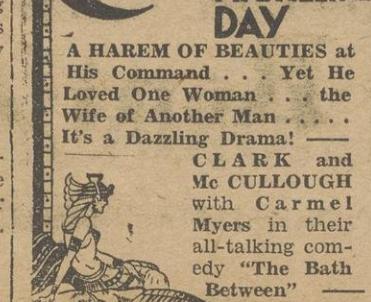
A total of 111 graduates of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin represents 32 counties and nine states this year.

Of this number, 49 completed the four year course in agriculture, four the two year course, and 62 the course in home economics.

Nineteen of the graduates are from outside the state, Illinois claiming half of the number.



CAPITOL



Russell Speaks to Manufacturers on Dairy Abortion

To acquaint themselves with the results of the extensive experiments of contagious abortion, directors and other members of the Wisconsin Manufacturer's association visited the Gregg farm recently.

The Wisconsin Manufacturers' association three years ago offered \$10,000 for a five year period to undertake an exhaustive study to see whether the susceptibility of dairy cattle to the widely spread disease of contagious abortion was related to the nutrition of the herd.

Addressing the visitors, Dean H. L. Russell, of the college of agriculture, observed that 10 years ago the ravages of contagious abortion and bovine tuberculosis were considered to be about equal but in the intervening period, the losses from tuberculosis have been cut in two while those from abortion have been doubled.

Dean Russell reported that an extensive series of tests had been carried on to determine whether the inroads of the disease could in any material way be controlled by the physical condition of the animal. He recited the fact that for a number of years mineral mixtures have been suggested for use as a means of fortifying the animal against the disease.

Don't Play Tag!

Red Gives Way to Yellow in New 'Parking' Game

"You're it!"

Maybe, you'll be next if you don't be careful in this game of tag.

Madison police have started a new traffic drive and a new type of summons. Instead of the former red tags used, the new tags are yellow in color.

Instead of having a list of traffic violations printed on the card to be checked by the officer affixing the pasteboard to the car, the new tags have blank spaces wherein the officer will write in the offense.

The new tags are divided into two parts, as were the old ones, one part to be attached to the car and the other part to be filled in by the officer and returned to police headquarters.

So do be careful next time where you park your car!

Employee Pinned Under Boat, Injured Saturday

After being pinned under water beneath a launch upon which he was working at the university boat landing, Elmer Risely, an employee, was

removed to the Wisconsin General hospital Saturday morning suffering from injuries to his back. His condition is not serious, it was reported.

GLEE CLUB ELECTIONS

Recently elected officers of the University of Wisconsin Men's Glee club include Kenneth Westby, president; Roland Molzahn, vice-president; Sydney Thronson, secretary; William J. Robinson, treasurer, and Fenton Muehl, librarian.

The Coolest Spot in Town

ORPHEUM

TODAY — 50¢
4 Shows — 2:30-4:45-7-9:15

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Hear Novarro's Golden Voice!

He sings "The Pagan Love Song" as the feature of his finest romance since "Ben Hur!"



RAMON NOVARRO in **PAGAN**

A Flaming Picture of South Sea Love with RENEE ADOREE DOROTHY JANIS DONALD CRISP

On the Stage A COLORFUL ASSEMBLAGE of NOTEWORTHY ATTRACTIONS

Brin's **PARKWAY** **ALWAYS COOL**

WARNER BROS. presents **NOW SHOWING**

"The TIME the PLACE and the GIRL" ALL TALKIE A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

GRANT WITHERS BETTY COMPTON BERT REACH

AND GIRLS! Also Showing

VITAPHONE VODVIL

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Columbia Rowed Way to Victory by Smart Stroke

(Continued from Page 3)
vainly fought the river, with the result that they rowed themselves into runners-up positions. The coxwains of the last mentioned shells cannot be too severely censored for their pushing the crews; they sought to lead even when they had to fight hard for every inch. Also it is possible that they were unacquainted with the saga of the third mile bugaboo which has wrecked the hopes of many probable past winners.

Columbia Gets Credit

Columbia deserves double credit for their victory. Rowing in an unguarded lane, undisturbed as the river claimed the M. I. T., the Syracuse, and the California shells, and refusing to accept a momentary challenge required a great deal of confidence and courage.

The New Yorkers might have won under any plan of battle, but the point remains that they played a smart, heady race—a dogged, persistent yet most powerful stroke aiding them—all the while leaving the 'flash-in-the-pan' splash to the others.

Oxford-Cambridge to Tour Canada; Clash With Yanks

(Continued from Page 3)
F. W. Tchitherin, Cambridge.

440 yard dash—Roger Leigh-Wood and F. W. Tchitherin.

880 yard run—T. Hampson and W. C. Wentworth, Oxford.

One mile run—C. E. G. Green, Cambridge, and H. S. Townsend, Oxford.

Three mile run—J. N. Pumphrey, Oxford, and D. M. Wilson, Cambridge.

120 yard high hurdles—I. R. Mann, Cambridge, and R. St. G. Harper, Oxford.

220 yard low hurdles—R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge, and R. St. G. Harper, Oxford.

Running high jump—C. E. S. Gordon, Oxford, and A. E. Young, Cambridge.

Running broad jump—R. W. Reynolds, Cambridge, and W. T. Sartain, Cambridge.

16 pound shotput—C. F. Gates, Oxford, and R. M. N. Tisdall, Cambridge.

Pole vault—E. R. McGill, Oxford, and S. R. McPhee, Cambridge.

General Reserve—J. N. Mason, Cambridge.

Joint managers—E. A. Hunter and Rex Salisbury-Woods, graduates of Oxford and Cambridge, respectively.

PASTOR AT CONFERENCE

The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, pastor of St. Andrew's church, participated in the fifth annual summer conference of the College of Preachers of Washington, D. C., cathedral, which was held June 10-15. Exactly 57 clergymen from 17 states took part.

Ann Knox's first novel, "Flowerdown," published by Century last fall, is now holding down second place on the English best-seller lists, according to the London Observer. Her second novel, "Vallejo Kitty," a story of San Francisco in the grand old days, will be published in August.

Or What Have You?

(Continued from Page 3)

us that the old Badger will be ready to get 'em all in size this year, and games too, or we miss our guess. The line looms up high and mighty, ranging from old Milo Lubravitch with 230 pounds of fighting beef, down to Capt. Johnny Parks, who tips the beam at 185. Krueger and Tobias run around carrying about 215 pounds, and Harold Smith is supposed to carry 195. Baer and Franklin hit around 200, and Cliff Conry, all conference center, will be the "baby" 'cause he can only make a little over 180.

WIMBLEDON

Poor old Big Bill Tilden. The "invincible Bill" is no more. He dropped three straight sets to Henri Cochet, the Frenchman, and America's chances for another singles title at Wimbledon for 1929 have faded away.

Ye mourners who weep over the fall of Big Bill and fear the passing of strong United States tennis teams must take heart, for two youthful members of the Davis Cup team provided an extraordinary thrill by cleaning house with one of the greatest doubles combinations the world has known, that of Cochet and Brugnon. Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn are the U. S. hopes in the doubles and these boys will bear watching.

GOLF

Appleton gets Wisconsin's first open golf championship on its beautiful Butte des Morts links. Frank Walsh, Butte des Morts pro, will defend his title won by a single stroke over Francis Gallett of Blue Mound.

MAPLE BLUFF

Maple Bluff, Black Hawk, Nakoma, and Monona courses are having big Fourth programs, and maybe we can discover how to follow the crowds the way it was done at Winged Foot. Darned if we see any Bobby Joneses running around loose though.

CREW

News of interest to many Wisconsin crew followers comes in the form of an announcement that Ellis MacDonald, who led the University of Washington crew in its races on the coast, on Mendota, and at Poughkeepsie, has secured a position as crew coach at Marietta college in Ohio. The Huskie captain took a year of instruction from Rusty Callow, now at the University of Pennsylvania, and three years under Al Ulbrickson at Washington.

BASEBALL

The Milwaukee Journal, in its columns on Valley League Notes, carries these words about Ted Thelander, former Badger pitching ace, and now the property of the New York Giants . . . (after a few words about the way

the Kaukauna club of the Fox River Valley league has been going) "Thelander and Ellerman have bolstered the team considerably." Just so much, but the Kaukauna crew will have to scout around for another reliable hurler. Glad to hear about Ellerman, for the former Badger of Guy Lowman was a popular player all around the Big Ten circuit.

We end with this, 'cause its darn near time to begin the evening trying to cash a check downtown.

(Continued on Page 10)

Harvard to Award

'Straight' Minor 'H'

Beginning September next, members of all Harvard University minor sports teams which meet Yale teams will be awarded a straight minor "H" without the qualifying letters which have, in the past, gone with the "H."

In the past the minor "H" has gone only to the members of those teams that have defeated Yale and won three-quarters of their games.

The change was proposed some time ago and the athletic committee re-

ferred it to a committee of undergraduates. In response to the approval of this committee, the committee on the regulation of athletic sports voted to make the change.

WOMEN'S TEAM SETS RECORD

A Frankfort (Germany) women's relay team ran the 400 meters in 33 seconds flat recently, thereby setting what is believed to be a new world record. The Munich team, which formerly held the record, was second.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



Tripp Commons in the Union

--Your Lakeside Dining Room

THIS is the great, cool room overlooking the lake, about which James O'Donnell Bennett, after visiting Wisconsin's campus, wrote as following in the Chicago Tribune:

"One of the University's civilizing features is a spacious and richly decorated dining room in which students may dine like gentlemen. The prices are cheap but the service is excellent and the spaciousness and tone of the place are positively baronial!"

TRIPP COMMONS (not to be confused with Tripp Hall, the men's dormitory) is the largest dining room in the Union, located on the lake side of the house, one floor up from the street entrance of the east wing.

It is open to both men and women, serving table d'hote meals, always with choices. Its atmosphere, its food, and its reasonable prices have made it famous.

HOURS OF SERVICE

LUNCH: 12 to 1

DINNER: 6 to 7

JULY FOURTH SPECIAL

All Union dining rooms will have "Sunday" hours of service today at noon . . . 12 to 2 . . . with special menus. No food service in the evening, except in the Raths-keller

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