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The Daily Cardinal

XXXV No. 203

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1924

TEN CENTS

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS MID SUMMER HOP IN LATHROP GYM

**Esther Rosenberg to Entertain
At Dance Tonight During
Intermission**

The "Mid Summer Hop" and all university dance, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Lathrop gymnasium as the last big social event of the summer.

A seven-piece orchestra, "Thompson's Best", will furnish the music. There will be plenty of room to dance comfortably, according to those in charge.

Esther Rosenberg '26 will entertain with several "Darkie Dances" during the intermission, as a special feature.

Serve Refreshments
Refreshments will be served by members of W. A. A. and the parlors will be open to the students.

Men's tickets may be purchased at the door, but women's tickets must be obtained before 8 o'clock. Fee cards must be presented.

The committee in charge consist of Dorothy Haskins, chairman; Leonore Luenzmann, Isabelle Winterbotham, Kay Shattuck, Mable Rugen; assisted by a social committee.

Expect Large Crowd
"Y. W. C. A. is extending this final invitation to Wisconsin students to meet at the concluding social event of the summer session, and we are anticipating that an unusually large number will be present at the social tonight," asserted Dorothy Haskins '25, in charge of arrangements.

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Frederick Roe, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Gordon, Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women and Dr. S. I. Morris.

BAPTIST-METHODIST PICNIC AT WAUBESA

The Baptist-Methodist picnic will be held on Saturday 2 o'clock at Edward's Park, Lake Waubesa. Those planning on attending will meet at Wirk's Boat Line, Lake Monona.

A joint committee representing the two groups is making the arrangements. General chairmen are Ruth Larson and Mr. B. Valentine, ball game chairmen are R. C. Downes, Edgar Vestal; boat chairmen are Dale Morford and Arthur Arnold.

CHICAGO BADGER CLUB TO MEET AT RAVINIA

Plans are being made for a large picnic tomorrow afternoon at Ravinia Park, Chicago, under the auspices of the University club of Chicago. William Haight is in charge of arrangements. A big attendance of Chicago alumnae and Wisconsin students in Chicago for the summer is anticipated by the committee. Arrangements have been made for an afternoon concert and an evening opera program.

NARDIN LEADS LAST ROUND-TABLE PARLEY

"The Community and the Social Standards" will be the subject for the round table weekly conference of deans, at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. Dean F. Louise Nardin will lead the discussion. All interested are invited to be present.

TEACHERS WILL MEET IN ROUND-TABLE TALK

Superintendents, principals, and grade supervisors will meet in a round-table discussion of problems of special education, planned for 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday, in room 212 Bascom hall, under the leadership of Miss Waterhouse of the Wisconsin State department of public instruction.

Korean Offers All Types Of Oriental Trinkets For Sale

Oriental fans, latest Japanese parasols, silken lamp shades, beautifully hand decorated mat wall panels, soft velvety table scarfs, white ivory elephant charms, Buddha incense burners, rare incense and perfumes, carved beads, artistic bed room slippers, all sizes of attractive Japanese prints, nut sets, card cases, delicately decorated cuff links, paper knives, and pickle forks; what do you desire?

If you chance to visit the Oriental display at Lathrop hall, you may have your choice for a reasonable price. The display is an annual affair held under the auspices of Y. W. C. A.

S. G. Lee, Korean, of Indianapolis has charmed his customers for three days with his quaint and artistic wares and will continue to do so just once more—tonight.

When you come up to the all-University Hop tonight you will find Mr. Lee on the job.

ALUMNI MAG GETS INITIAL HILL SALE

Pyre's Article On Poughkeepsie Race Features Current Issue

A story of the "moral" victory of the Wisconsin crew at the Poughkeepsie regatta written by Prof. "Sunny" Pyre is the feature of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine which will be sold on the campus for the first time in history next Monday morning and afternoon.

Professor Pyre accompanied the crew and Coach Hary Vail to the annual Hudson rowing classic and saw the Badger oarsmen, doped for last place, creep up on shell after shell and finish the race rowing what was considered the best of any eight in the event.

A group of photographs, most of them taken by Professor Pyre himself, accompany the article. They show the various members of the crew on the scene; one picture shows a practice row, another the famous boat builder, Pocock, and another picture shows the crews on the Hudson at the end of the race.

Other features of the magazine include the pictures of the various classes of old returned to Madison for their reunions. There is also a complete picture of the graduating class of '24, with views taken during commencement exercises. Paul Hunter, manager of ticket sales, tells plans for sale of tickets to football games next fall.

"I feel that we have something really worthwhile to offer summer session students in this issue," Mr. Robert Crawford, editor of the magazine, said. "As a rule the articles and pictures are of interest mainly to alumni, but in this issue there are features that make it worth while to put on a campus sale."

Girls Await Serenade in Vain; Will Be Rewarded Monday

By the Sneak
The fair damsels who waited patiently at their windows around the ten-thirty hour last night to hear the much-heard-about serenade, just had to be disappointed once more.

Only the passing of an occasional touring car, smash of a bottle, or the dip of a hasty canoe paddler greeted their sensitive ears. But, the best serenade of the year is coming. We don't know whether or not we should spill the dope now, but anyway here goes.

Due to the booking of several out-of-town jobs at the last minute, several of Thompson's musicians, scheduled to give the co-eds some sweet music, had to play elsewhere.

CLOSE OF SESSION SEES FEW EVENTS ON NEW PROGRAM

One-Act Plays and Round-table Discussions Features Of Next Week

The loose ends of lecture and musical series conducted during summer school will be tied up in the program of events scheduled for the final week of the session. Three one act plays by members of Dr. Blanton's speech clinic on Thursday, a lecture on "The English Sentence—Modern and Ultra-Modern" on Wednesday, and several educational round table discussions and lectures on educational phases are the "high spots" in the concluding calendar.

2:30—Tour of the State Historical Museum, conducted by Director Charles E. Brown. Fourth Floor, State Historical library.

3:30—Lecture: "This America of Ours," by Dr. James Himrod, National Lecturer for the Izaak Walton League of America. Auditorium, Music hall.

4:30—Vocational lecture: "The Place of the Inspirational in Teaching," by Professor Stephen W. Gilman. 112, Bascom hall.

7:00—Final informal musical evening under the direction of Professor P. W. Dykema. Community singing. Accompaniments will be supplied by the Summer Session Orchestra under the direction of Professor E. B. Gordon. The general public is invited to participate and listen. Auditorium, Music hall.

7:15—WHA Broadcast. 35 Sterling hall.

Tuesday, August 5

3:30—Round table discussion of problems of special education. Superintendents and principals, and grade supervisors are especially invited. Leader: Miss Waterhouse, Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction. 212, Bascom hall.

4:30—Wisconsin Lore. IV: Author's reading of selections from

Continued on Page 8.

PARLEY ON INDUSTRIAL ARTS LED BY BENNETT

"Industrial Arts in the Junior High School" was the subject of the round table discussion in the Industrial Arts laboratory led by Professor Charles A. Bennett, yesterday afternoon. Professor Bennett discussed motives and methods of the book which is being published by the United States Bureau of Education entitled "The Manual Arts in the Junior High Schools."

Mr. Cox dealt with types of shops and suggestions concerning courses of study while Professor Varnum dealt specifically with suggestions for courses of study in art and design.

Details Of P. T. A. Discussed Before Round Table Meet

"Parent-Teacher associations and Their Relation to School Work" was the subject of the round-table discussion conducted by Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt, university extension division, yesterday and today.

In these meetings, the work of the Parent-Teacher associations in Wisconsin was taken up by studying clippings from newspapers concerning it.

How it raises money, how it expends money, the manner in which it deals with civic, social, educational, and economic problems were some of the subjects taken up.

In addition to this, interesting statistics on the work which the association has done in Madison were available, and were compared with the work of other places.

HILGER SISTERS CHARM AUDIENCE

**Reviewer Says Memory of
Trio Will Linger When
Hall is Razed**

BY N. M. J.

When old Music hall is torn down and a new one built in its stead, there still will be some music memories haunting the place. Among them will be the spirits of those melodious sounds which came last night from the cello, violin, and piano of three Bohemian girls, Elsa, Maria, and Greta Hilger. And the music fancies will mingle with the clapping of hands.

The strains of the Beethoven trio, "The Ghosts," will be rather faint among the others; they gave but slight indication of the euphony to come during the course of the evening.

Then Elsa Hilger played the deep tones and cadenzas of Joseph Haydn's "Concerto in D major" for the cello, and Haydn himself might have been guiding bow and fingers.

Hearing the violin of Maria Hilger tremble, pluck out, and intone the trills and melodies of the Sarasate "Faust-Fantasie," one might have thought that it were played by someone with the technical skill of Heifetz and the warmth of Kreisler.

Creating and shading the background for the music of the soloists was Greta Hilger, a pianist of unusual skill and emotional fire.

The Tchaikowsky trio was a drama. Russia, Siberia, exile, the Red army, the death of Lenin—what you will of Russia. Three sisters, each an artist, were as one soul, making music visions in the old hall.

GAMMA ETA GAMMAS MOVE TO GORHAM ST.

The Gamma Eta Gammas fraternity is to change its residence, which is now 302 North Murray street, to Gorham. The members are planning to move the fifteenth of this month.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN MONDAY PROGRAM

The final informal musical evening under the direction of Prof. P. W. Dykema will be held at 7 o'clock on Monday evening in the auditorium of Music hall. There will be orchestral selections under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon. The general public is invited.

WEATHER: SHOWERS

Partly overcast weather is predicted for tomorrow and Sunday with probably local showers; rising temperature tomorrow.

ACTORS WILL GIVE PIPER TONIGHT AT OPEN AIR THEATER

**Dramatic Course Members
Form Large Cast in First
Amateur Play**

"The Pimper" by Josephine Preston Peabody will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the open air theater.

A very large cast including children is an attractive feature of the play.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Seyboldt Leads
The dramatic personae is as follows:

Strolling Players—Piper, Mrs. Ottilie Seyboldt; Michael the Sword Eater, Gordon Ritchie; Cheat the Devil, Armand C. Quick; Jacobs, Howard C. Morgan; Kurt the Magistrate, F. Lincoln D. Holmes; Axel the Smith, Oswald L. Keller; Peter the Cobbler, W. A. Moran; Hans the Butcher, Louis A. Mallory; Anselm, the Priest, Earl C. Bryan; Peter Sacristan, Richard Williamson; Town Crier, F. A. Buerk.

Veronika, Agatha McCaffrey; wife of Axel, Auralia Goehring; Wife of Hans, Elsie Hess; Wife of Peter, Matilda Geil; Jan, Mary Ellen L'Hommedieu, III; Barbara Leonard; Wansel, Will Hadley; Rudi, Morgan Annalies; Acolyte, Donald Williamson; Barbara, Pauline Curtnier; Burglars; Nuns; Priests; Children.

Miss McMillan Coaches

The staff includes: Directress, ; Carol Mc Millan stage manager, William Tannewitz; Technical director, Sidney Thorsen; assistant technical director, Reyburn Fearnside; business manager, James Lacey; properties, S. A. Buerke; make-up, Althea Smith; costumes, Margaret Yates; music, Grace E. Ullemeyer.

"The Piper" is the first amateur production staged this summer. It is being produced by the dramatic production classes.

CLINIC TO BE MOVED WHEN FIXTURES COME

The university clinic will not be moved as soon as was expected owing to the failure of certain fixtures to arrive, according to J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university. Elevators and lighting equipment have not been received as yet and the installation will necessarily take some time.

U. STUDENTS TELL OF EUROPEAN FOLK TALES

Fairy tales selected from the folk lore of several European countries were told by university students at a folk lore meeting Wednesday night on Lincoln Terrace. The meeting was directed under the direction of Charles E. Brown, chief of the Historical Museum, and Miss Carol McMillan who is teaching a course in story telling in the university this summer.

STUDENTS MAY ENTER PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

University of Wisconsin students will be eligible to compete next year in the national prize essay contest conducted by the American Chemical society, under the direction of Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and chairman of the national awards committee of the society, according to an announcement just received by Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the Course in Chemistry of the university.

CORRECTION

It was Thomas Reed who was killed in northern Wisconsin Saturday night and not Frank Reed as was stated in The Cardinal Wednesday.

Fish Makes History Popular By Emphasis on Personalities

Because he believes a study of individuals gives the student a grasp of life that is impossible to get in a purely generalized view of the world and of events, Prof. Carl Russell Fish, more than five years ago personalized a course in American history under the title "Representative Americans". There were 35 students in the first class. This summer there are 475, the largest number registered in any course at the University.

The survey covers 350 men and women chosen as representative of American history since 1690. In the summer session the course is condensed to include approximately 200. For each century those are selected who best represent the thought and life of their day. The list includes men in all walks of life. In the first period, clergymen predominate; in the revolutionary period, public men; prior to the Civil war, the reformers. Now, it is pointed out, we are in the era of big business men, educators and scientists, such as Charles W. Elliott, Thomas A. Edison, Andrew Carnegie and J. P. Morgan.

"History is the best and the most direct preparation for living study, because it is the study of human life. We have emphasized too much in our teaching the working of forces. These natural forces operate through individuals. Life consists of the interaction of individuals. For this reason I chose the personal method of presenting American history. In addition, I have found from class observation and from the results as shown on examination papers that the majority of students learn history much more easily when it is linked up with individuals than when it is generalized.

"The course, originally planned to meet the needs of advanced students, has grown in popularity from the first. This may be due partly to the increased interest in biography throughout the country. Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., was the first school to establish a chair of biography. Since that time Dartmouth and Harvard have followed with similar courses."

Professor Fish uses only the briefest outlines in speaking to his classes. He has no manuscripts. Next year he plans to have a stenographic record made of the lectures as given and to consider the practicability of incorporating them

in a book. Years have been required in which to gather the material for this course. Since childhood he has delved in biographies, histories, old letters, diaries and source books. Out of this wide reading have emerged the characters which he introduces to his classes as men and women with all the fads and foibles of real human beings.

Blaine For Tax Governor Says Gasoline Levy Must Be "Fairly, Equitably Distributed"

(By the Associated Press)
BRODHEAD, Wis.—Gov. Blaine took up the movement in favor of a gasoline tax, speaking here Friday. He declared that the users of highways should contribute their share to the building and maintenance of highways, but that the proceeds "must be fairly and equitably distributed."

He again attacked the gasoline tax bill passed by the last legislature, declaring that it would have been a curse rather than a blessing, if it had become a law.

"The users of highways should contribute their share to the building and maintenance of highways, and a gasoline tax is desirable providing the tax is properly imposed and proceeds fairly distributed," Mr. Blaine said.

Out On Saturday

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Chevrolet"

"Forsaken Blues"

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"June Night" Fox Trot
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MORGAN SPEAKS ON GERMAN ART

"Practically all the castles on the Rhine fell into the hands of the French at some time or other and were either partially or completely destroyed," said Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department, in an illustrated lecture. "Picturesque Glimpses Along The Rhine" yesterday, in the Engineering building. "The castle at Marksburg is the only castle that escaped destruction" he declared.

Cologne, with its unique, two-towered cathedral, a masterpiece of gothic architecture, and the old city hall in which the first meeting of the Hanseatic league was held; Bohn, the home of Schumann, and

Beethoven; the "Siebengebirge"; Lorelei, legendary home of spirits; Bingen, with its historical Mouse-tower; and Mainz with its beautiful romanesque cathedral, marked the trip up the Rhine.

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grey, sizes 10 to 11½.

55c

2 for \$1.00

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The News In Athletics

JOHNSON UPSETS WRIGHT IN TENNIS

Hard Match Goes to 7-5, 8-6;
Wright and Wernecke Win
In Doubles

Tennis fans were rewarded with some real matches since Monday. City Tennis tournament players, as well as university students have crowded the courts for the past few days to watch the third round, and semi-final matches in both singles and doubles.

The feature match of the week was undoubtedly the one between "Proc" Wright and Dexter Keezer, Amherst college player. After "Proc" Wright had finished a doubles match, he immediately took on Keezer in the third round of the singles tourney. The match was won by Wright in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, and some of the best tennis seen on the varsity courts this summer was handed out. The match was replete with hard smashing, beautiful overhead shooting, excellent recoveries, and difficult shots. A large gallery witnessed the fast game.

Johnson Upsets "Proc" Wright

A notable upset occurred when Wright went from this match to the next court and played Freddie Johnson of the Phi Psi house. Although "Proc" had defeated Johnson in the inter-fraternity tournament several months ago, Johnson upset the dope and pulled out the winner, in a hard match by a score of 7-5, 8-6. Due credit must be given Johnson for winning this match, even though Wright had played two matches earlier in the afternoon, and won. Johnson played a steady, consistent, lobbing game that unsteadied the more experienced Wright. Several times during the match Johnson took braces of love games. It was a thriller all the way through.

Wright and Wernecke Win

Another match of the tourney was played in the doubles. Wright and Wernecke took a comparatively easy match from the Meyer-Murphy combination, thus advancing to the semi-final bracket. The score was 6-4, 6-2.

Murphy had considerable trouble in getting his service to work, while the playing of Wright and Wernecke steadied as the play progressed.

An exceedingly interesting match is promised tennis fans when the Keezer-Burkhardt combination plays Wright and Wernecke tomorrow at one o'clock.

Sah In Singles Finale

Peter Sah has been reinstated in the tournament, and now stands as the probable winner of the singles competition. Sah had played Liu previous to the last issue of the Cardinal, but had not posted his official score on the scoreboard. Johnson will play the winner of the Holmes-Miller match in the semis, while Sah will play in the finals the next time he appears on the court. The medals for the first three

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh h. 1 0 0 0
New York . 1 0 1 0
Batteries — Morrison and Smith;
Barnes and Snyder.

Cincinnati . 0 0 0 0 2
Boston . . . 0 0 1 0
Batteries — Rixey and Hargrave;
Benton and O'Neil.

Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0
Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0
Batteries — Aldridge and Hartnett;
Vance and DeBerry.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 0
Cleveland . . . 0
Batteries — Rommel and Brugg;
Voreleskie and Myatt.

Boston . . . 0
Chicago . . . 0
Batteries — Ferguson and O'Neil; Fa-
ber and Schalk.

Versus

In the semi-final rounds of the tennis tournament yesterday King Dope was dethroned once more when Freddie Johnson defeated "Proc" Wright in the singles. Wright had played two matches earlier in the afternoon, but Johnson certainly deserves credit for his accomplishment. The bitterness of the struggle is evidenced by the score, 7-5, 8-6.

Wernecke and Wright won their way into the finals of the doubles with ease, defeating Meyer and Murphy in straight sets.

Ray Moore reports that interest in his boxing class has picked up 100% since Jack Dempsey dislocated his arm in an automobile accident near Los Angeles several days ago.

Wisconsin plays Iowa in football this fall for the first time in many years. Strangely enough an old Badger star, none other than our own famous Rollie Williams, is on the Hawkeye coaching staff. The Hawks have for their new head coach Burt E. Ingwerson, a former Illinois player and last year chief assistant to Bob Zuppke. Ingwerson will be assisted by Gordon Locke of Iowa, All-American fullback in 1922.

David D. Wilson, Illinois captain in 1922, who has been coaching at Lawrence college at Appleton, Wisconsin will take a position as one of Zuppke's aids.

Paul F. Hunter who has charge of ticket sales for football has completed his plans for the student sales to be conducted at the clinic. First aid will be close at hand for those who are injured in the rush.

The Langdons and the Lakes put on a real ball game yesterday on the lower campus. When the end of the fifth inning began the score stood 3 to 3. Then Radke, Langdon pitcher stepped up to bat, and refusing to accept the fate of the well known Casey, won his own game by bringing in the run that gave the Langdons a 4 to 3 win. Monson pitched a good game for the Lakes.

The crowds at the games on the lower campus are getting to be quite large. However, we do wish those youngsters wouldn't dash across the street in pursuit of stray balls just in front of oncoming cars. It is too hard on the nerves.

JOHNNY BUGS.

places in both tourneys have arrived, are being engraved at the jewelers, and will undoubtedly be displayed in one of the merchant's windows on Monday. Medals will be presented to the winners on next Wednesday.

SUMMER STUDENTS CAN GET TICKETS

University Mailing List Blanks
Should be Filled Out at
Gym

Another new feature for the football ticket sale distributing policy! Director of ticket sales, Mr. Paul Hunter has announced that all regularly enrolled summer session students may have an opportunity to get their names on the university mailing list within the next week, by filing out a card at the gymnasium office.

Tickets for Summer Students

This card will be filed among those of the alumni and former students of the university, and an opportunity given the holders of for the games next Fall. The this privilege, to get football seats prices of the tickets will be the same as those for alumni and former students of the university, and an opportunity given the holders of this privilege, to get football seats for the games next Fall. The prices of the tickets will be the same as those for alumni and former students of the university, and the seats will be in the section reserved for alumni, at the stadium.

Heretofore, summer session students, have not had this opportunity to come back to Wisconsin and witness the athletic struggles of the institution. It is urged that all students wishing to have their name file, both men and women, should sign up at the gymnasium office immediately.

Application blanks for football tickets will be mailed out to alumni and students on the fifteenth of August. The student sale will be held in the Clinic building immediately upon the opening of the Regular session in the Fall.

UNIVERSITY COURTMEN IN CITY TOURNAMENT

The city tennis tournament staged by the Wisconsin State Journal is on! Some of the best talent in Madison can be seen playing on the university and varsity courts at almost any hour of the day.

Most of the heavy competition has been coming from university players, however, there being about twenty men from Wisconsin entered.

Some of the best known players entered from the university are: Peter Sah, No. 2 man on last year's varsity, "Proc" Wright, university singles champion, Adam Sha, brother of Peter, Edward Louie and James Louie, Orie Wernecke, C. L. Schneyer, J. C. Liu, Dexter Keezer, Rodney Wilken, Francis Meyer, E. C. Giessell, and A. C. Jones.

These men have all drawn first round matches, and the results of their play will be forthcoming in the Monday issue of the Cardinal.

A meeting of the East Side Wesley club will be held at 7:30 Friday night in the East Side Community church.

Board Takes Up City Golf Course Plannings Tonight

A municipal golf course will be seriously considered by the board of estimates when it meets to compile the 1925 budget, it was announced by Ald. D. C. Sullivan. The meetings of the board will begin Friday night to comply with the state law, but no definite action will be taken at this meeting, it was announced by E. F. Bunn, city auditor.

A special committee, with Robert Duncan as chairman, was appointed last winter to secure data on public golf courses in other cities, but this body has not completed its work due to the lack of funds.

The site suggested when the matter was first brought before the council was the 60 acres purchased a year ago for cemetery purposes on Virginia terrace. The land will not be used for at least 15 years. Laying out of a nine hole course with a nominal fee charged would permit use of the grounds without any additional expense to the city.

A resolution asking the board of estimates and the finance committee to consider the feasibility of appropriating funds for a course may be introduced at the next meeting of the council by Ald. D. C. Sullivan.

Green County Cattle to Be Fair Feature

MONROE, Wis.—Liberal premiums have stimulated interest in cattle exhibits and in all other departments at Green county's fair, to be held Aug. 12 to 16.

Sponsoring of a Green county herd of quality dairy cattle by the breeders' association here and a children's farm club tent will be features of the fair.

County banks and the farm bureau have swelled a \$300 fund, allowed by the county, to more than \$500, so that every child exhibitor may be given a premium.

Milwaukee Man New Head of State F. R. A.

MARINETTE, Wis.—Wausau was selected as the 1926 meeting place for the Fraternal Reserve association delegates of Wisconsin at the convention Thursday. Carl Heim, Milwaukee, was elected president of the Wisconsin organization, succeeding T. J. Kelley of Beloit. Other officers named were: vice president, J. J. McGilvary, Chippewa Falls; secretary, Margaret Brown, La Crosse; treasurer, Mary Homer-ville, Superior; sergeant at arms, Rose Ludwig, Greenwood; doorkeeper, Dr. A. H. Robertson, Janesville. Supreme delegates selected are: Chauncey Sandell, Beloit; Helen Brown, Wausau; Clifford Knapp, Antigo; Selma Larson, Eau Claire; August Vogel, Antigo; Martin Johnson, Rhinelander; Harry Lavoy, Marinette; Dr. M. A. Cunningham, Janesville; W. E. Sperring, Ladysmith and C. L. Weis, La Crosse.

Will Remodel S. John's Lutheran Church Here

Alterations amounting to about \$15,000 will be made to the St. John's Lutheran church, 322 E. Washington ave., according to a building permit issued by G. H. Mason, city building commissioner, Thursday. The church will undergo a complete remodeling.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Read "Sunny" Pyre's story of the Badger crew's moral victory at Poughkeepsie in the Alumni Magazine.

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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SUMMER STUDENTS ARE RUDE

Yes they are. You can't get away from it. They are rude, almost more so than the regular session students.

How would you like it if you were talking to some one in your parlor—some guest, let us say—and suddenly the guest hit the arm of his chair, picked up a book and threw it on the floor, stamped his feet impetuously, fidgeted, rose and prepared to make a break for the door at the first available opportunity? Would you think that guest had good taste? Would you want him to come again to call on you? No, hardly.

Yet that is the way summer students behave.

Mr. Webster once said that one who is rude acts in a manner ineligible, not in good taste or refinement. You say that your caller did not act in good taste, was not refined. Well, then the same is true of the summer students.

Find a course, if you can, where the students do not act as your visitor did. While the teacher is talking they behave in precisely the same manner. What if the bell has rung, is that any excuse for acting like barbarians? Certainly not. Summer students attend classes in the way in which union labor works, by bells and whistles. Even while the lecturer is talking, before the bell has rung, they try to out-do him at his own game. Is that in good taste?

We said that summer students are more rude than those in the regular session. You resent that statement. Last semester one of the professors invariably held his eleven o'clock class until twelve and sometimes later. They learned not to budge until it was at least twelve o'clock. In the summer, students raise a racket before the last peal of the bell has sounded.

mer, students raise a racket before the last peal of the bell has sounded.

True it is that instructors should let their classes out as near on time as possible. And for the most part they have learned by experience that it is just as well to do this.

Especially when it is in the middle of the morning and some of their students have to go, perhaps, to the other side of the campus should they dismiss their classes on time in order that the students need not be tardy to their next classes. For the most part the teachers do this.

But students do not seem to trust them, and prepare to depart the minute the bell is heard.

Yes, summer students are rude.

ADVANCING HONOR

The last decade has seen steady advance in the student organizations; students have taken the responsibility of their social life. In some institutions, the responsibility of even such a question as honesty rests on the students.

At the conference for deans and advisers held in Lathrop parlors Tuesday, the Vassar college system of dealing with dishonesty was revealed. All dishonesty cases are brought before an Honor Court consisting of the President of the institution, faculty members, and three students. Student sentiment at Vassar is so strongly against dishonesty that the Honor Court does not hesitate at the severity of the penalty, and very often the student is eliminated from school.

Miss Reed of the University of Arkansas gave an interesting account of how the students of the University of Arkansas took on the responsibility of student government, after being used to strict boarding school rules for many years.

High schools and colleges from coast to coast are represented in these weekly conferences for deans and advisers. In looking over the personae we found several of our larger educational institutions represented.

The college roll-call consists of Vassar; Radcliffe; Temple University; Philadelphia; Lawrence College; Lenox College; Gales College; Doane College, Nebraska; College of Emporia, Kansas; Willard Hall, Northwestern, Illinois; Westminster, Utah; University of Arkansas. The list also includes many high schools and academies.

These women give their time each week that they may carry back to their schools a better understanding of girls, and a greater knowledge of the problems of student organizations and student government so that they may guide the women of our college to live richer and fuller lives.

A. T. Uehling Moves Into New Real Estate Office

A. T. Uehling who for the past eighteen months has been president and manager of the Forward Sales Co. has removed his offices to 209-210 Gay building where he will continue to do a general real estate brokerage business under the name of A. T. Uehling Co.

Mr. Uehling has been actively engaged in the real estate business for nine years, having been associated with the Paul E. Stark Co. over seven years. He is vice president of the Madison Real Estate board.

H. O. Walther who for the past year has been associated with Mr. Uehling will continue with the A. T. Uehling Co.

WORLD CLUBS GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

International Club Holds Last Meeting; Two New Members Initiated

The joint meeting of the foreign clubs was held in the Lathrop Concert room last night. About 350 people were present.

The presidents of the different clubs gave a few facts as to what their respective clubs stand for. An elaborate program followed the introductory remarks, started with a French scene, depicting four American women travelers in a street car in Paris. The mixed conversations between the Americans and the French conductor added much humor to the scene. The French club also presented a little duet consisted of songs and dancing.

Part of the German program was community singing in German. The play which followed the singing by the same club was given in English. Spain with its dance was unusually beautiful, as it typified the gaiety of the Spanish people. The Chinese students with their quaint music and a flashy demonstration of oriental fencing were much applauded by the audience. The last number was an impressive initiation of two members of the International club. The ceremony was performed by the president of the club.

The presidents of the clubs represented in the meeting were; Matthew Shen, Chinese club; John S. Irwin, French club; Prof. Morgan, German club; Peter E. Chu, International club; and Manuel Ortega, Spanish club.

MADISON YOUTH WINS

NAT'L ESSAY CONTEST

Jackson Burgess, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Burgess, a graduate of the Central high school, was one of the Wisconsin winners in the national prize essay contest conducted by the American Chemical society. With seven other Wisconsin persons, he was given a \$20 award.

Prof. J. T. Mathews, chairman of the Wisconsin committee, announced the following awards of \$20 each in this state:

Miss Ada Deihl, Riverside, Milwaukee; Herman Kerst, Jr., Wauwatosa; Philip G. Marshall, Riverside, Milwaukee; Lucille I. Hagerly, Menomonie, Aloysius Runte, St. John's Milwaukee; and Carl H. Engler, Appleton.

The following in Wisconsin were given honorable mention: Lena S. Martv Monroe; Nelson C. Carr, Barron; Raymond J. Kral, Antigo; Lieut. W. A. Simms, Lake Geneva; and Miss Josephine D. Bassett, Baraboo.

Four year scholarships to Yale, including payment of tuition fees and \$500 annually went to Donald L. Vivian, Phoenix, Ariz.; James C. Reid, Dallas, Tex.; Oliver C. Pittman, Commerce, Ga.; Elton R. Allison, Centralia, Wash.; Benjamin Nassau, Hartford, Conn.; and Eugene R. Brownscombe, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Monroe School Census Shows Decrease of 100

MONROE, Wis.—The school census, recently taken reveals a decrease of 100 children between 4 and 20 years old, despite other indications that the total population has increased. A total of 1,219 children of school age is reported and the total population is estimated in excess of 5,000.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Weather Report

Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau

The highest temperature yesterday was 69 at 12:15 p. m. and the lowest last night was 55 at 5 a. m. The sun sets at 7:20.

Clearing and cooler weather follows rain on the north Atlantic coast. The weather is clear and cool in the lake regions. Light frost occurred this morning in Escanaba, Mich. Showers and thunder storms are developing on the northern plains in an area of low barometer that is advancing eastward and will reach here late tonight or Saturday.



FAMOUS FIRST LINE

"Hello perator, you have a sweet voice, now please try and get me the right number please—"

The Number

"Is this Chadbourne, oh, I beg your pardon, hey operator I didn't want the fire department, I'm not an Alpha Phi—"

"Hello, is this Chadbourne, darn it, beg pardon, hey operator, who again, yes, get it right—"

"Hello, is this Chadbourne, damn it—excuse me—hi operator give me this number right the first time—"

"Hello, is this Chadbourne—we'll I'm a son of a gun—oh, I'm certainly sorry—"

(Feminine voice on other end) "No this is not Chadbourne, I'm not living in a chicken run. Who am I, oh I'll never tell—no I'm not engaged—no I haven't a date to-night—"

(Operator cutting in)—"I have Chadbourne for you now, Rudolf."

"Hello, hello, darn it operator why did you cut me off—"

(Operator)—"I thought you wanted Chadbourne."

"I did, but that last number you stumbled into was good enough, now be a good little girl and tell me what it was."

(Operator)—"I've forgotten what it was."

"Damn?????????"

OUR MIDNIGHT WATCH

Sitting on top a tombstone at the end of the Wingra Park car line waiting for a car to ride home in.

WE DON'T mind it though, we know all the cats and dogs by now and they keep us company. Some rats from the semetery have been with us lately. They tell us its bone dry where they've been living.

What a co-ed told us—"Our class in evolution is more interesting now, you see the professor is talking about monkeys, and we understand him easily."

Last night he came back to his room at two,
The night before he came not back at all,
Tonight he takes a trip to far off Waterloo,
And won't be back we guess until next fall.

WE ARE UNDER a strange influence. Our appetite seems to have left us entirely. Some how or other, the co-eds going to this institution his summer are different. Most of them are school teachers we admit, but wouldn't be teaching school if they didn't know how.

1st roommate—"Seems queer around here tonight, seems like there's something missing."
2nd roommate—"It does at that,

I wonder what it is." 1st roommate—"Oh, I know what it is, the girls over at Gath Inn are not talking."

Police Blotter

Ollie Schunk, arrested for being too careless with the apparatus down in the chemistry building. Paroled for thirty days under the care of Hap Funk.

Gerald Jenison, arrested for walking out in the rain without a slicker. Claimed he didn't know anything about it, and was paroled when the court learned he had been suffering from a weak heart.

Eliot Sharp, arrested for printing libel in the skyrocket column, released with the injunction to make it stronger.

Little Willie (Mr. Oatway) arrested on order of Dean Glicksman for divulging the secrets of "what women don't wear". He was released because of insufficient evidence but the district attorney promised to investigate the case to see if any of his statements were true.

In days of old,
When men were bold,
And wore no stockings on their knees,
They spent their time
Composing rhyme,
And driving off ambitious fleas.

ONE MORE WEEK to see the girls of this summer session. All we can say is that we thank them one and all. We may not meet again, but always in our mind will be delightful visions of bathing suits, of canoe rides, storms and other things which have made an indelible impression on our memory. Especially do we thank those co-eds who have been extremely nice to us. It's not our fortune to see their like every day. For two years we have been shooting this line of abbreviated humor, and this is our last for the good of all concerned. We forgive the Thetas all they have thought of us, the Gath Inn contingent for their concerts which have disturbed us at night, and we even forgive the Kappas for their appetite. But before we leave we wish to dedicate the following to a diamond ring in a bureau which we have never seen.

The Irony of Fate
If we had met in months past
By
And not just weeks ago,
I think perhaps she wouldn't have,
That skeleton (the ring) in her bureau.
I would have changed it long ago,
For I am brave and bold.
I'd thrown it from the old bureau,
And gave her one of gold.

THE LAST LINE
Farewell, this is the last of—

—KISMET

Richland County Man 101 Years Old July 25

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis.—James Brady of the town of Akan, Richland county, celebrated his one hundred-first birthday anniversary July 25. He is in remarkably good health for one of his age and retains his faculties well. He is a native of Ireland, came to New York in 1850, and after a few years' residence there came to Wisconsin, first living in Crawford county. For many years his home has been in Richland county.

Rev. Preus to Speak to People's Civic League

The Rev. O. J. Preus, candidate for the state senate, will speak before the People's Civic league at 8 o'clock Friday night in the auditorium of the city library. Harry Southoff, candidate for the same office has been invited to speak at the meeting.

A Jordan coupe, belonging to Dr. William G. Beecroft, 6 E. Mifflin st., was stolen Wednesday night between 7 and 9 p. m., it was reported to police headquarters Thursday. The car, a new one, has the license number D-22247.

Highway Commission Will Meet Here Wednesday

The state highway commission will meet here Wednesday, Aug. 6, to consider questions of the state highway program. Federal aid work will be discussed and general business considered.

Madison Lions will hold a picnic Saturday afternoon at Camp Waukanda.

A program of games, races, water events, a ball game, horse shoe pitching contest, and other competitive events, including water games, has been arranged by the picnic committee headed by J. M. Waterman.

Coffee, ice cream, peanuts and pop will be served by the committee but picnickers will provide their own lunches.

Members of the picnic committee are Mr. Waterman, Guy S. Lowman, C. H. Sanderson, William Hastings, Herman W. Sachtjen, V. S. Bond, Frank Caghey, Dr. C. E. Reinfried and R. Heminghaus.

Tons of hairpins, said to have been discarded by wearers of the "bob," have been found on dumps near large cities.

KENOSHA MAYOR PAID MOST IN WISCONSIN

The city manager of Kenosha with a salary of \$8,500 is the highest paid mayor in the state, according to a bulletin issued by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

Milwaukee's executive ranks second with \$6,800, Janesville third with \$6,000, and Superior fourth with \$5,000. Green Bay and Oshkosh each pay the mayor \$4,000. Eau Claire and Fond du Lac pay \$3,500.

Twenty-five dollars is the mayor's salary in several cities, including Augusta, Chetek and Seymour. Mellen and Onalaska pay \$36 several cities pay \$75, but the majority range from \$100 to \$1000. Some cities pay the mayor \$1 or \$5 a meeting.

Superior leads with the highest paid councilman, \$4,500, and is followed by Oshkosh and Green Bay, with \$3,500. Chetek with \$15 and Seymour with \$16 pay the lowest. Many cities pay per meeting.

Milwaukee has the highest paid fire chief, paying him \$5,500. Racine and Kenosha pay \$3,000. Barron, Bayfield, Boscobel, Hayward, Princeton, and Reedsburg pay \$25, and Chetek pays the lowest annual sum, \$15. Amery, Colby, and Glenwood have none.

Arctic Bear With Circus Eats Bananas



Big Ben

Fish and sugar may be the favorite tidbits with the majority of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey trained polar bears, but when it comes to "Big Ben" there's nothing that pleases him more than a handful of bananas.

Ben acquired his penchant for the tropical fruit while in winter quarters last winter at Bridgeport, Conn. It was Banzhi the big Congo bear who started it. Banzhi's cage was near that occupied by the polar bear and so he got to tossing bananas Ben's way. Taking his cue from the big fellow's liking for the fruit, Christian Shroder, trainer of the polar bear troupe, began using bananas when teaching the animal. And now Ben will shoot the chutes, walk a tight rope or even ring loudly on a bell if he suspects there will be bananas as a reward of merit.

Christian Shroder and his brother John last winter brought 30 huge polar bears to this country from Sweden. These they divided into the three groups that will be seen in as many 50-foot steel arenas when the great double circus exhibits here Wednesday, August 13.



Fashion Notes

from
New York and Paris
Style Bureau

Miss Katherine Harford

By Miss Katherine Harford, Fashion Director
REAL SILK INSTITUTE, at Indianapolis

Do You Take Your Summer Afternoon Formally?

THE possibilities for expressing one's own personality in clothes for summer afternoons is one of the most delightful features of the present mode. There is no set degree of formality by which one must abide. It is excellent form everywhere in the country to wear sports things from breakfast hour until after tea, but it is equally correct, if one enjoys the more active sports from the comfortable shade of the sidelines only, to be as elaborately costumed from luncheon time on as delicate tissues and filmy laces can make one. Often sports clothes are so delicate, and the more formal things so simple, that it is difficult to determine which is which, and, consequently, they mingle together at the most impressive daytime events out-of-town with perfect harmony.

The sports frock is preferred in flannel, broadcloth, kasha, or crepe de chine, very often in white, but frequently in beige or gray, and always on extremely simple lines. Perhaps the most popular silhouette is that of the straight skirt and jumper. The jumper may be long of sleeve, or short, with either a "V" or a round neck-line. Sometimes the skirt, or a simple front or side panel of the skirt, is laid in plaits. And here, as in the general street mode, buttons are often used. With such costumes the untrimmed or scarcely trimmed small felt hat originated by the French modiste, Re-boux, is the rule. Color is customarily introduced in accessories—hat, scarf, shoes, hose.

While white shoes and the sunburn shades in hosiery, such as peach, dawn and Indian-skin, are smart, beige is also a particularly good shade, and, unless the frock itself is white, beige hose with shoes either matching or not too glaringly in contrast are preferred.

Of course one might go on and on describing individual sports costumes, but somehow individuality is not the correct note in this season's costuming. The idea seems to be, without doubt, to as closely resemble one's neighbor as possible. The smart woman's separate personality is expressed in small scarcely noticeable detail, and in the way she wears her clothes, rather than in the clothes she wears. We are, generally speaking, a race of slender, shingle-headed women in the slimmest and simplest of frocks.

And now, let us glance at the more frivolous side of the afternoon mode. Nothing is prettier, nor in better form than printed chiffon. Tiers, flowing aprons and capes, either plaited or unplaited, form the more popular type of trimming. A few of the very newest chiffon dresses are entirely plaited, and trimmed with lace or embroidered net. When the cape is not attached to the frock as a trimming, it is frequently introduced separately, of matching fabric, to make a three-piece costume. For these more formal afternoon moments the large hat, so long out of vogue, is returning. Milan, tulle, and crin, of black or a color to match the costume, almost without adornment, save a jeweled pin or other tiny motif of the sort, is oftenest seen.

Pumps of lizard or alligator are especially favored for afternoon and the nude hose—the more nearly it matches the wearer's skin the better—go best with them.



TELL STORY OF OLD TOBACCO MAKING PLAN

Although present day pipe smokers do not realize it, they owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to an old-time tobacco man—John Wellman by name—for giving them one of the sweetest coolest tobaccos that ever packed a pipe.

The story of William and his famous tobacco secret is being told to the public for the first time in a series of unique advertisements now being published by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., to acquaint smokers with their ever-popular Granger Rough Cut. The story of Granger is this:

About 1870 William led the field with a secret method of preparing pipe tobacco. Rivals wondered for years how he did it, but never seemed able to solve the riddle. In spite of all their efforts, imitators never even approximated Wellman's perfection, so closely was the process guarded.

Wellman, of course, has long since passed on—and his famous secret would have passed on with him, had it not been Liggett & Myers' good fortune to acquire exclusive rights to his prize method and make possible its being handed on to a new generation.

And so it is that through Granger Rough Cut this old-time tobacco secret has virtually been "re-discovered"—revived by Liggett & Myers and offered more widely to the public after a three-year period of quiet "try-out" among the shrewder judges of tobacco in which a quarter million smokers in 32 states have rendered their verdict of approval.

Two Leap to Safety As Car Rolls Into Lake

MINOCQUA, Wis.—John and Lillian Bolger narrowly escaped death when the truck in which they were riding rolled into Lake Kawaguesaga here. The machine jumped down the steep embankment, turned over twice and landed on the wheels. The occupants jumped on a log and then to shore.

Mrs. Lilas Morse, 808 East Johnson street, has been entertaining for a few days Mrs. A. R. Davis of St. Peter, Minn.

PERSONAL

Will return to my home in North Texas after summer session via Ford coupe. Want someone to make trip with me and share expenses. See H. C. Cate at 609 N. Lake St., Badger 195.

Morgans' Malted Milks

DECLARE CITY HALL WALLS ARE TOO WEAK

The walls and foundation of the city hall will not be recommended as supports for the remodeled building, according to a report to be made to the city property committee and the board of public works by the sub-committee which made a survey of the building. The committee met Thursday afternoon and drafted its report to submit to the joint committee which will probably meet next week.

The report declares the walls and foundation in fair condition, but recommends that the present exterior of

the building should be used as curtain walls with the new interior construction independent of them. These walls will be tied to the main structure. The interior will probably be of concrete and steel construction which, it is feared would be too heavy for the walls to support.

WINTER FABRICS

Fabrics for winter are thick and soft and corded effects are to be very prominent. Reversible materials in silks are very good.

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in

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Wardrobe Trunks

\$37.50

Selling Special for a Few Days Only



This wardrobe trunk has open top, shoe box, four roomy drawers, locking bar that locks all drawers, laundry bag, ten suit hangers.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Students Out of the City For the Weekend

Mrs. J. W. Esterline and daughter, Margaret and son, George, Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting at the Sigma Chi house.

Foss Elwyn is on a business trip to Escanabo, Mich.

Margaret Pergande '24, Milwaukee, Myrtle Netzow; '26, Milwaukee and Pauline Dickinson '24, Edgerton are spending the week-end at the Sigma Kappa house.

Walter Schaar spent the week-end at La Crosse.

Arthur Smith visited in Union Grove over the week-end.

Robert Winn visited at his home in Mineral Point over the week-end.

E. A. Haskins, Hanover, Mich., visited at the Phi Kappa house over the week-end.

Among the week-end guests at the Phi Kappa Sigma house were Kenneth Coons, Lancaster, Mich., and Frank Mayo, Milwaukee.

Marion Baldwin '21 Berwyer, Ill., visited at the Phi Omega Pi house over the week-end.

Hazel Shower, Chicago was a guest over the week-end at the Pi Beta Phi house.

AG EXPERT OPTIMISTIC IN NEW CROP REPORT

An optimistic tone regarding the agricultural situation is sounded by Paul O. Nyhus, crop statistician of the federal and Wisconsin agricultural departments, in the July crop bulletin. Farmers have "scraped bottom" as to their purchasing power, in the opinion of economic experts, the report declares.

Greatest readjustment of prices between farm products and manufactured products is looked for in the near future, it is stated.

"In the deflation following the war period, prices of farm products dropped quickly to low levels," the summary declares. "Prices of manufactured products and of services, however, have not experienced the same drastic cut. Manufactured products and over head charges have moved more slowly to lower price levels than the prices of farm products, and the disparity between the two has made the farmers' purchasing power less than in 1913. The changes have been characteristic of the general price movements—that farm prices react more quickly and drastically to economic forced governing price levels than do the prices of manufactured products."

Dairy farmers in Wisconsin have been favored with comparatively high prices and a better purchasing power than most groups of farm products, so that here in Wisconsin where dairy products are such a large portion of the farmer's income, the farmers' purchasing power has suffered less hardship.

"It has been generally realized that sound and stable business and economic conditions depend upon continued adjustments that will bring the prices of raw and manufactured products and different groups of workers, into a more equitable balance. With this process of adjustment going on, slowly but surely comes an improvement in the farmers' purchasing power. Recent opinions and conclusions of close students of the trend of changes going on at this time, seem to be very similar."

100 Attend Picnic Given Street Railway Workers

A picnic given by the Madison Street Railways Co. Wednesday afternoon at Tenney park was attended by more than 100 employees. Races and games were included on the program and prizes were awarded to contest winners. A picnic lunch was provided by the company.

READ CARDINAL ADS

7 Parties Are On Social Calendar For This Weekend

An informal dancing party will be given by the residents of the French House on Saturday night. Miss Laura Johnson will chaperon.

Sigma Nu

The members of Sigma Nu will entertain at an informal party tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Findorf have been invited to chaperon.

Barnard Hall

The residents of Barnard Hall will entertain at an informal dance tonight. Miss Margaret Reid will chaperon.

Farm House

The members of Farm House will entertain at an informal dancing party on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ammon have been asked to chaperon.

Mixer

An all University Mixer will be given by members of Y. W. C. A. on Saturday night in Lathrop gymnasium. Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Roe, and Dean F. Louise Nardin have been invited to chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi

The members of Delta Sigma Phi will entertain at an informal dance on Saturday night, August 2. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lave Ward will chaperone.

Baptist Methodist Picnic

The joint Baptist-Methodist picnic will be held on Saturday, August 2, at 2:00 p. m. at Edwards Park.

In the Churches

The Reformed Church—14 West Johnson street.
9:30 Sunday School. Bible Lesson.

10:30 German Service. Sermon by the Pastor.

ASK CHANGE IN STATE OIL CENSURING OFFICE

Complete reorganization of the state oil inspector's department will be requested of the next legislature, T. J. Cunningham, state oil inspector, declared Friday. The reorganization to be proposed would enlarge and strengthen the department, it is said.

State deputy oil inspectors, numbering more than 40 would be placed on a full-time basis, with a regular salary and fee basis, insuring stability of inspectors, if the legislative plans are carried out. More authority for the department in enforcing safety measures and oil regulations also will be asked.

"The oil department has grown from a small division designed primarily to protect individuals in the oil industry against hazards, to one of considerable income with an extended work to perform," Mr. Cunningham declared. "It has outgrown its bounds and must be enlarged and strengthened to meet the enlarged and changed conditions of the oil industry in the state."

LIGHTNING IMPERILS RUSSIAN PRESIDENT

MOSCOW—Pres. Kalenin, of the Soviet government, had a narrow escape from death by lightning today when the house in a village in which he had taken refuge during a thunderstorm, was demolished by a bolt. The driver of his carriage was instantly killed and an accompanying photographer injured.

The president was on the lower floor of the house when the roof of the building collapsed. The house took fire, but M. Kalenin escaped without injury.

SMART HANDBAGS

The smart handbags are nearly all envelope shaped but they come in all sizes. A very small monogram of brilliants is permissible on the silk ones.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Irene Castle Fall Costumes Now Being Shown
You are not only assured of smart frocks in the newest modes, but of exclusiveness in frocks, as we are the only dealer in Irene Castle Frocks in this city. The exquisite style and beauty and workmanship displayed in Irene Castle costumes is well known among discriminating women.



The Thalia Frock \$65

A charming frock developed in lustrous Corticelli Satin Eldora in straightline style silhouette with pin tucking and embroidery to lend a dashing air.



The Narcisse \$65

Soft, lustrous Corticelli Satin Tremaine is the fabric used in this youthful frock with four tiers and smart wide collar and cuffs, and long, tight-fitting sleeves.



Our August Sale of Furs Starts Today

Gorgeous new furs have just been received from New York for this annual fur sale. The styles, the very newest, feature long coats with shirred or chin-chin collars and wide sleeves with straightline silhouette the dominant note. Jaquettes are shown in interesting cuts. These coats were purchased directly from the largest and most reliable manufacturers.

Here are a few of our new coats; Muskrat, August sale price, \$175, later sale price \$250. Canadian Beaver, August sale price, \$500, later sale price, \$600.

Raccoon, Mannish style, August sale price, \$250, later sale price, \$300.

Flapper style Raccoon, August sale price, \$275, later sale price, \$350.

Other Furs, black Sealine, Hudson Seal, (dyed Muskrat), Marmot Mink, and American Broadtail.

At the Theaters

Comedy, Heavy Drama Featured Next Week

BY HAL

A group of "heavy" plays will be featured at the three Fischer theaters next week, while the Strand will offer happy diversion by showing two sterling comedies.

Douglas MacLean will start the week at the Strand in "Never Say Die." As usual he gets in and out of more or less humorous mix-ups, and the supporting cast of Lillian Rich, Helen Ferguson, and other notables will make things hard for him. Lloyd Hamilton will return in the picture "His Darker Self" for the latter half of the week. Sally Long is his assistant in fun making.

"Broadway After Dark" will be shown at the Parkway and will feature Adolphe Menjou, Anna Q. Nilsson, and Carmel Myers. This is the picture that created quite a hit in Chicago a few weeks ago. The latter half of the week will bring Lew Cody and Montagu Love, two supreme "villains," in a picture called "Secrets of Paris." Dolores Cassinelli is a co-star.

The Majestic will show Herbert Rawlinson in "High Speed," a Wallace Reid type picture, on Sunday and Monday and will then close down for a month for repairs.

Agnes Ayres will star in "The Guilty One," at the Madison with Edward Burns who played opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird." This play has much to do with the usual folly of a wife. Oh, these women. "The Marriage Market" will be featured the latter half of the week. Alice Lake, Jack Mulhall, and Pauline Garon are the stars of this picture which has much to do with girls' finishing schools turning out women who are out for men with money. Ha-ha?

Those persons who must have a big thrill will repair to the Orpheum where the Dorothy Lavern Players will enact the doings of "The Bat." To those who haven't seen it before, it is quite a thriller. Goodbye summer school "poopils."

Movie Snap Shots

A Guide to The Week's Shows

"WOMEN WHO GIVE"

At The Madison

This department heartily recommends this picture as the best of the summer season. That's why we are mentioning it again.

"SPITFIRE"

At The Strand

Plenty of pep and just enough kick to be stimulating in this dreamy weather. When a woman gets her spunk up, she's likely to her interesting—especially so, if she loves the man who is challenging her.

"MARRIAGE MORALS"

At The Parkway

"Eppelsaus." Ann Forest has a long bad dream concerning her marriage with the rich Tom Moore, who is a wild-lifer, etc. Then she wakes up and marries him anyway. The picture is fair—nothing to rave about.

"THE FORBIDDEN LOVER"

At The Majestic

A dashing Yankee sea captain and a Spanish woman go through some tempestuous situations. Their adventures are flavored with a thrill that makes the picture pretty good.

Twenty thousand lead pencils a day will be made by a factory soon to open in Sao Carlos, Brazil.

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EXAMS

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Mask and Wig

By Chatty

By Chatty

This column has been crowded out of the paper rather unceremoniously of late, don't you think? I do. But we've had a long pow-wow with the editor and have finally won our point to the effect that Mask and Wig does have to place. Guess there really hasn't been enough room for us. But we're with you today and we'll be with you Monday.

Sort of expected to have a note from Tormentor who ran a similar column last year and is now seeing the shows in bonny London, but evidently he's been too busy to be our British theatrical correspondent.

Some good shows in town, aren't there? Take "Women Who Give," for instance. People raved about "Down to the Sea in Ships," but it seems to us that this picture which is showing at the Madison is superior to the other. It has a little bit of everything that delights any movie-goer. Splendid, that's what it is.

And it's cast; well, we hadn't heard much about Barbara Bedford or Robert Frazer, but they make a great pair. And besides, there's Frank Keenan in it too.

The Orph is going well with a funny comedy this week. Nothing to it at all but laughs. And "The Bat" next week! Now for the thrill-lovers. That's really one of the best plays that ever struck the American boards.

Going to "The Piper" tonight? The dramatic production courses have put in some good stuff on that. We saw part of the dress rehearsal last night and it looks promising. Sid Thorson has some good lighting and the cast is doing well.

The Players' Guild is putting on a premiere in Milwaukee in the form of Frank Carven's "Fool's Hill," a John Golden production this week. This is the second test that that Milwaukee has given to a play bound eventually for Broadway. Sometime the metropolis may rank with Wilmington, Del., as a test city for New York. Madisonians who have seen the play say it is worth the trip to Milwaukee.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Mendota Moonlight Rival Of Madison Picture Theaters

By M. E. H.

Do the movie fans desert the theaters in the summer?

Not at all. The movies here in Madison are almost as packed in the summer as in the winter. However students do not attend so regularly in the summer. Not with Mendota teasing them to come out and see how lovely the moonlight on the water can be.

But there are the tourists. Can you believe that as many as 1500 to 2000 tourists pass through Madison every day? These people stop for meals and often go to a show to pass the time before striking the trail again.

The Orpheum is just running one show at night now but the house has a bigger crowd for this show than it did last winter for its first show in the evening.

Dr. Smith Will Leave for Chiropodist Meet

Dr. Warren J. Smith, 21 S. Pinckney st., will leave Friday night for St. Paul to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists. Dr. Smith is president of the Wisconsin Chiropodist society which will meet here Oct. 5 and 6.

John Hartmeyer, 17 S. Broom st., who was severely cut about the head Sunday night when the truck he was driving crashed into a bank on the Dane hill hurtling him through the windshield, is improving. Seventeen stitches were taken in Mr. Hartmeyer's head.

CHEMISTRY SHOWN IN WAR PICTURES

Warfare Service Station In Maryland Explains Im- provements In Gas

The constant research that is carried on by the Chemical Warfare Service at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland was shown in a movie at the Chemistry building yesterday afternoon. A film on the modern theory of the composition of the atom was also shown.

Discoveries and improvements are constantly being made in poison gases and smoke screens. These are tried in the experimental field, and in airplanes and battleships. If the new discoveries prove successful, the men in the laboratory are charged with inventing defenses against them. Gas masks are made and actually tried out in gas chambers.

The Chemical Warfare Service also maintains a plant to learn whether or not it is feasible to manufacture the new discoveries in quantity.

A lachrymatory gun was shown.

Why not a few private DANCING LESSONS

By

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It shoots a gas which causes profuse action of the tear glands. It is claimed to be very useful in peace times to fight mobs.

That chemical warfare is humane was also shown. Of the 27 per cent of our casualties in the World War less than 2 per cent resulted in death. Of all other casualties more than 27 per cent caused death.

The second film, "Beyond the Microscope," prepared by the General Electric company, amusingly showed the restless activity of molecules by means of animated drawings. The modern "electron" theory of atomic composition was depicted. Next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the Chemistry department will show a film on "The Story of Steel."

Miss Anita Ehlert, 708 South Dickenson street is in Chicago for a few days.

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Also Showing

H. C. WITWER'S

"Telephone Girls"

Fox News

Starting Sunday

Premier Showing

Douglas
MacLean

in

A Rib-Tickling Joy Ride!

"Never Say Die"

From Willie Collier's

Stage Success

BRINGS GREETINGS FROM S. AMERICA

Harry Erving, Student Here
From Argentine, Tells Of
Educational Progress

By A Foreign Student
Mr. Harry E. Ewing of Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, who, with his wife, is attending the summer session, brings to the students of this country the greetings of students in the six South American republics.

For 12 years Mr. Ewing has represented the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in its work among students in Buenos Aires. He reports that in Buenos Aires, the capital and intellectual center of the country, are more than 25,000 students in high schools, schools of commerce, and in the university.

The national university has an enrollment of 9,000. These students study medicine, engineering, law, commerce, agriculture, and philosophy under instructors as fully prepared as those in this country.

During the time Mr. Ewing has been connected with it, the Buenos Aires Y. M. C. A. has grown to such an extent that it now has a membership of 4,000. Through the efforts of the organization in this country associations have been organized in Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Peru.

"One of the most significant features of the entire South American movement is the program carried on at the summer camp at Piriapolis, in Uruguay, on the Atlantic coast," said Mr. Ewing.

"Student delegates are in attendance from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, and Uruguay, forgetting national differences to face common problems and the claims of service. Here international, national, and personal problems are discussed.

"High resolves and new spiritual levels are reached which affect permanently the thought and life of many of South America's future leaders. The President of Uruguay attended the Piriapolis camp last year."

Mr. Ewing is here studying legislation dealing with juvenile delinquency. He has been asked to report to the recently created juvenile court of Argentina, in October.

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FEW ATTRACTIONS ON NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

"Redbird" and "The Glory of the Morning," by Professor William Ellery Leonard. 165, Bascom hall.

4:30—Informal conference for deans and advisers of women. Open to all interested. VI: "The Community and Social Standards." Leader, Dean F. Louise Nardin. Lathrop parlors.

4:30—Baseball Game. Lower Campus.

7:30—Final meeting of the German Club. A musical program of vocal solos, piano duets and instrumental trios. Lathrop parlors.

Wednesday, August 6

3:30—Lecture: "The English Sentence—Modern and Ultra-Modern," by Mr. R. R. Aurner. 260, Bascom hall.

4:30—Illustrated lecture: "Determining the School Building Needs of a Community," by Professor J. G. Fowlkes. 112, Bascom Hall.

4:30—Illustrated lecture in Spanish: "Old and Modern Spain," by Miss Candida Cadenas. 220, Bascom hall.

6:30—International Club Banquet. Capitol cafe. For reservations call B. 4422.

7:00—Dixie Club will meet at the end of Park Street for a swimming party and marshmallow roast.

7:00-9:00—Movie announcements; 1. Hamlet, 2. Science of Life film, 3. Comedy. Auditorium, Music hall.

Thursday, August 7

2:00—The members of Dr. Blanton's speech clinic will present three one-act plays which will be open to the public. Auditorium, Madison Central high school.

2:30—Lecture: "The Feeble-minded as a State Problem," by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, President of the Wisconsin State Board of Control and Director of the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute. Auditorium, Biology building.

2:30—A musical program will be rendered by the Summer Session students in Applied Music. Auditorium, Music hall.

4:30—Chemistry Movies. V. "The Story of Steel." Auditorium Chemistry Building.

Mrs. Fletcher Wheeler, of the Wheeler School of Music, is recovering from an operation at St. Mary's hospital.

Book and Book Mark

By Nit-Wit

Something about hot weather destroys the literary tendencies of most energetic souls but a muggy heated atmosphere is altogether too deadening to a nit-wit. Lethargy, dull lethargy, has seized upon my inmost soul and, even a Western thriller of the Zane Grey order could neither arouse in me ire and unholy wrath nor, by rare chance, a glimmering of fascination. I seem to wade through pages of the "very best in literature" without one becoming intellectually touched. At times I wonder if that slight thirst after knowledge that once felt will ever recur.

* * *

For good hot weather reading I recommend "Heirs Apparent" by Philip Gibbs. It's easily read and, save for the wholly insipid and makeshift ending, it touches interesting phases of life.

* * *

By Irvin Cobb

For the journalists "Stickfuls" and "The Editor and His People" by William Allen White, are instructive and easy reading. Between assignments and the other little duties of life even journalists can find time for these.

* * *

Behold there hath blossomed forth upon the earth another child-wonder. Hilda Conkling, the discovery of a short while ago, is now eclipsed by one, 11-year-old Nathalie Crane, who has written "The Janitor's Boy and Other Poems." Happily these poems are not merely fairylike or pretty but have instead a remarkable sanity and penetration. "The Blind Girl" is perhaps the gem among these. Withal I am persuaded that Nathalie Crane is no embryo genius.

* * *

Authors generally feel hopeless over their novels they say. Edna Ferber says that while she was laboring over the final chapters of "So-Big" in a sweltering hotel in

24 Class Picture
Reunion Pictures
in the
Alumni Magazine
OUT MONDAY

Chicago, she became obsessed with the idea that the story was a complete failure. Day after day as she worked on doggedly, she kept hoping that the typist who was copying manuscript would show some faint sign of interest in the story, but when the last page was neatly finished without a word of comment, she was hopelessly discouraged and wrote her publisher that the book could not be brought out. And yet this novel is the best seller of the year.

Consider Floyd M. Dell's recent essays "Looking at Life" even though you despise the author for an exaggerated modern who fails to have the true sobering touch that makes for real value. These essays will arouse you even though they may irritate you.

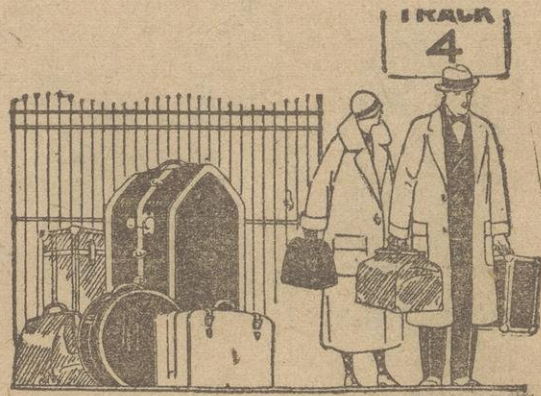
Three Men Killed as

Auto Is Hit By Train

IRONWOOD, Mich. — William Aili, 24, his brother Eli, 22, and William Anderson, 22, all of Ironwood, were killed near High Bridge, Wis., last night when their automobile overturned and threw them under an ore train which the driver tried to avoid striking. Henry Jolma, driver, escaped without injury. The victims were badly mangled.

A small roof fire at the home of W. J. Jones, 1811 Jefferson st., was extinguished Thursday about 1 o'clock by Companies 2 and 4. No damage was done.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Remember to Take
Back a Little of
Wisconsin

LITTLE brother, so will mother, appreciate some little token from Madison when you return home next week. It needn't be much—a little inexpensive favor or novelty will suffice. But the thing is, they will know you remembered them.

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