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# The Daily Cardinal

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## COED HERE WAS EARLY OPPOSED BY CHADBOURNE

Dean Nardin Scores Fake News

"When a human being is uncomfortable he may blame himself or the rest of the universe, but the habit of blaming anyone except ourselves, is most firmly fixed," said Dean F. Louise Nardin, speaking on "Present Problems, Old or New," Monday afternoon in a conference of deans held in Lathrop parlors.

"Consideration for youth is a waste of time," Miss Nardin continued. "Youth has prepared itself for college in a world sown with epigrams by elders. He's been discouraged from responsibilities with the idea that good intentions are all one needs. Concern for youth should include looking into its thought world, for the mind is a regular battlefield. We must be on youth's side to know what it wants and be on that side more wisely even than youth itself.

"The University of Wisconsin has not taken co-education seriously," said Dean Nardin. "Fifty years ago a certain man of powerful personality was so sure that co-education would lower the standard of both women and men that he refused the office of presidency.

"He accepted it later, but was always unfriendly to the idea. One good trick of irony that fate played on him was the naming of one of the biggest girls' dormitories after him, Chadbourne, and his picture smiles down benignly on all the co-educational festivities taking place in its parlors. The foe of co-education was followed by one whose attitude was friendly, President Bascom, whose idea was that young men want more sentiment and young women more sense."

In regard to the general attitudes of Americans toward co-education, Dean Nardin said there were four classes of opinions: first, some take the idea simply for granted; others in the West and Middle West think the system very inferior, a sort of accident of frontier life; others guard their opinions and say nothing directly opposed to it, but think it inefficient and perilous; while a fourth class maintain that co-education carries the most hope for the future.

"The foes of co-education fear only the improprieties that are caused by the constant companionship of young men and women. The

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## VICTIM OF ACCIDENT NOW DOING NICELY

Jessie McClymont '24, who was injured when two fords clashed together Monday afternoon is doing nicely according to the latest reports from the Madison General hospital. Miss McClymont is suffering from a dislocated arm and a crushed hand. Dorothy John '25, Esther Fifield '25, and Cora McReynolds '23, who were in the car at the time of the accident were not injured.

## LAKE STREET HELD TO TIE BY GILMAN TEAM

The Lake street nine tied the Gilman street baseball team yesterday afternoon on the lower campus with a score of 5.

The teams were not well organized due to the fact that many of the regular men were substituted for by scrubs. The playing was for the most part loose but many good hits featured the game.

Amborn, Dickinson and Wold composed the Gilman street battery and Julien and Tjoflat that of the Lake street nine.

## Plays Lead



CHARLINE WACHMAN

Charline Wachman, member of the Wisconsin Players at the university, will take the leading feminine role opposite Irving Pichel in "The Great Adventure" to be given at Lathrop hall Thursday and Friday nights. She is a former member of the Minneapolis Stock company.

## BARNYARD GOLF EXPERTS HOP OFF ON FIRST ROUND

Part of the first round in the all-university horseshoe pitching contest was played yesterday afternoon on the links in back of the University Y. M. C. A. M. E. Hyde won three out of four games from L. W. Amborn and H. T. Wilson lost three out of five games to G. D. Hitchcock.

Competition was keen during all the games and many ringers featured the playing. Some of the men showed great skill in shooting the irons at the peg, making their 21 points in a few throws.

Two singles remain to be played in the first round: R. Wackman meets A. F. Miller and J. Kaiser meets H. R. Eastman. Hyde will meet Hitchcock for the first games in the second round on Friday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Results of yesterday's games: Hyde 21, 14, 23, 21, Amborn 20, 21, 9, 8, and Wilson 19, 21, 10, 23, 17, Hitchcock 21, 15, 21, 20, 21.

The course in city planning has grown from 35 students to 261 in five years at the university.

## WISCONSIN HAS ONLY FOURTH OF STUDENTS HERE

There are 968 Wisconsin residents attending this summer session. The next largest number from any single state is 566 from Illinois.

No one is registered from either Maine or Nevada but there are persons from every other state in the union. Fifty-nine from New York, seven from Washington, three from Florida and thirty-two from Texas are among the registrants.

In the group of foreign students there are thirteen from Canada, two from Mexico, twenty-eight from China, one from England, two from Argentine, and one from New Zealand.

## STUDENTS IN BENNETT'S PLAY

"Great Adventure" Will Be Staged Thursday, Friday At Lathrop

The treat of the summer session will be presented tomorrow and Friday nights at Lathrop hall in the form of Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure." Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the Chocolate Shop, the University pharmacy and Bascom hall at 75 cents.

Included among a noteworthy cast of dramatic directors and stars who are attending summer session as teachers and students are many stage celebrities. Irving Pichel, lecturer in the department of speech, will take the lead and direct the performance. Mr. Pichel is director of the Playhouse at Berkeley, Calif., formerly stage director for the Messrs. Schubert, and also director of the Greek theater at Berkeley.

Charline Wachman who plays opposite Mr. Pichel is a member of the Wisconsin Players at the university and a former member of the Minneapolis Stock Company. Gretchen Steiner who is a member of the faculty at Vassar college has played in many Broadway successes, and spent one year with Otis Skinner.

Dr. Smiley Blanton, of the department of speech is well known to Madison audiences because of his sterling performances with the curtain club.

The play centers around the adventures of one Illam Carve, a noted artist, who—oh! well, that's all in the story and one who appreciates worthwhile things should not miss the show.

## BENNETT DROPS TENNIS TITLE TO CHINESE FLASH

Pete Sah Plays Fast Steady Game

By HARRY BARSANTEE

Playing masterful tennis throughout each of the five sets played at the varsity courts yesterday afternoon, Peter Sah, pride of the little clan of local Chinese tennis enthusiasts, carried away first tournament honors by winning three sets of the scheduled five frame match from George Bennett, former summer session champ.

The match, which was the fastest ever seen on the varsity courts to decide a summer session championship, was decided by the following scores, Sah's score being first in each case: 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Were Evenly Matched

The contestants were matched evenly as far as ability goes, and until the fifth set was half over it was anybody's match, but the speedy fastest kind of play, eased up for his opportunities, and when Bennett worn down by a long session of the fastests kind of play, eased up for a moment, Sah made good the chance and finished up the match in a hurry.

Slashing, driving, cutting, lobbing and volleying his way to victory. Sah did not allow Bennett a moment of rest or a chance to get his speedy drives into play. Bennett, famed as a steady, consistent player, and winner of many conference tilts through this method of play, was beaten at his own game.

Winner is Slight

Extremely short in reach as well as in stature, Sah did not look like a winner against Bennett, who is much taller and heavier. The striking agility of the slight Oriental, however, coupled with his almost uncanny sense of knowing just where the next play was to be made, made up for his lack of height a hundred fold.

The play started evenly with neither man playing his best game. The play, erratic as it was, displayed to fans flashes of brilliant tennis. The first four games were divided, two and two, but then Sah opened up his bag of tricks and hurried through the set to a 6-2 victory.

The next set was perhaps Bennett's best. He lost a bit of his wildness and settled down into the waiting game which so handily won for him many matches against conference opponents last spring. He took the set, 6-4.

It was in the third set that Bennett's mistress of fate played a trick which, in the opinion of many, was a great factor in his losing the match. Breaking his favorite racket, Bennett was forced to use one not exactly suited to his liking, and he dropped the set before he

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## REV. GLEASON RESIGNS BAPTIST PASTORSHIP

When the fall term opens there will be a new student pastor at the Baptist Student Headquarters, 429 N. Park street, if the plan of the Maryland Foundation is carried out. The present pastor, Rev. J. B. Gleason has resigned his position and will be located in Milwaukee this fall where he has accepted the position of State Christian Endeavor secretary. At present he and his wife are touring the west by auto. During their absence Mrs. Florence Fuller, of the university faculty is acting as hostess at the headquarters. The house is available as a place to read, write letters, telephone and meet friends.

## Swinford Wins Audience With Song Interpretations

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the work of Jerome Swinford, baritone, who appeared in a song recital at the Christ Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, was his remarkable interpretation of the songs. Swinford displayed great dramatic talent and entered wholeheartedly into every mood and story depicted.

Mr. Swinford, who with his very pleasing and smiling personality won his large audience immediately, presented a great variety of songs which won him enthusiastic applause. Walter Johnson, his accompanist, played with a resonant tone and accompanied the artist with exceptional interpretive merit.

Paying homage to classical composers, Mr. Swinford opened his program with "Nature's Adoration" by Beethoven. "The Song of the Pilgrims," by Tschaiowsky, and "The Two Grenadiers" by Schumann. The last number of this group is ever popular and was very

dramatically interpreted.

In his second group "No Candle Was There and No Fire," by Breton, the story of the birth of the Christ, was given in a delicate manner that made the song a thing of beauty. "The Song of the Volga Boatman," a Russian song was so artistically presented that one could hear the boatman approaching from the distance, passing by and disappearing in the distance.

A group of Louisiana Creole songs known as the "Bayou Ballads" was especially charming because of the swaying melodies and the interesting, fanciful and humorous scenes depicted. This group included "Suzanne, Suzanne, Jolie Femme," "Dansez Codaine," "Gue Gue Solingale," "Z'Amours Mariee."

It is difficult to pick out Swinford's best songs but he was perhaps at his best in the French song, "Suzanne, Suzanne" and "Leetle Bateese" by OHara.

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### WHAT'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR?

If there be one personal trait that means more than any other in making a person an interesting and amiable companion, that takes the sting out of the thousand petty annoyances of daily life, and that saves us from bitterness when inevitable distresses arise, it is the precious gift of a real sense of humor.

Sometimes it comes by nature,—rarely, by cultivation; and it almost invariably accompanies that type of philosophy which accords to all things their proper relative values. The man who has a true sense of mental perspective, though he be scarce indeed, is almost certain to have that rare endowment,—a sense of humor.

Of an entirely different sort, however, is that type of humorist who finds delight only in those misadventures that befall others. His sense of the ridiculous suddenly fails to function when his own comfort or dignity is in the least involved. His countenance immediately changes from an expression of most uncontrolled amusement to one of utter gloom when he finds that a joke that he at first thought was at another's expense is at his own.

Doubtless it is funny to see a man of more than average avoirdupois step with more than average firmness on a banana peel. There is always something amusing about another's sudden and forced contact with Mother Earth; but it is the type of amusement that takes root in selfishness and inconsideration for others. The same type of amusement is derived from throwing gum on sidewalks or in drinking fountains, or acting as alarm-clocks by making as much noise as is humanly possible while playing tennis or swimming at 5:30 in the morning.

The curious psychology of the human mind makes it necessary to turn often the analytical searchlight inwards to discover whether our sense of humor is the artistic or the slapstick variety. Try it.

## Bulletin Board

### EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

There will be a Corporate Communion in the Episcopal club house chapel at 8:30 Sunday morning, July 29, for all Episcopal students. Breakfast will be served after service.

### CALVARY LUTHERAN OUTING

Members of Calvary Lutheran church will hold an outing featuring Wisconsin products on Sunday, July 29. Meet at the library at 3 o'clock to go to Lake Forest and the Indian mounds along Lake Wingra. Come and bring a friend. Call B. 6670 for reservations before Friday evening.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION TO STAGE MINSTREL SHOW

The Chocolate Drop Peppers, darktown jubilee, will stage a minstrel show Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Wesley foundation.

With feature acts by Reuben Brown, former member of the Varsity quartet, clog dancing and laughter provoking darky sketches, the program will be lively from start to finish.

Proceeds from the show will go to swell the budget of the student league of the University Methodist church.

Tickets at 25 cents may be obtained at the Wesley foundation or at the door.

Fifteen rural teachers recently took an 8-week course in rural school music conducted by the University Extension division.

Racine county has been represented at the university this year by a total of 125 students, including 85 men and 30 women.



## JUDGES ARE BRIBED BY BEAUTY QUEENS

Charges that the judges in the Beauty Queen's contest were commercializing their positions, accepting bribes and showing prejudice crowd the many indignant letters received by Ichabod since the announcement of the judges in Monday's col.

George Stevens, originally presented as "Dartmouth's Unsusceptible" is the particular object of most of the attacks.

### Gives Candidate Giraffe

One tear spattered letter declares "that Stevens man has even given Ruth 'Perhaps' a giraffe. He had two dates in one week, too."

Another says "the D. G.'s have him hooked" while still another claims that "Dave Burner has bribed George to vote for Lib of Louisville."

Many of the letters incriminate Natalie of Knox. Claims are made that two of the Judges have accepted bribes from her. Smootie the Blue Beard is reported to have been bribed with a date and Ellis' Fulton with poetically connotated drawings by the candidate herself. It is said Fulton openly admits he favored the Knox entrant.

### Buy Beanie Beers

"Dartmouth men are fattening

Beanie Statzell with malteds in behalf of their loves" writes one disillusioned member of the flock who continues, "and what is worse I know he is secretly holding out for one unannounced 'dark horse' hailing from New Orleans."

Art Towell is said to be carrying on negotiations with several of the candidates, including Ross of Duluth. The Duluth entrant is much objected to as being favored due to Doc Ekdahl's hasty statement: "Ross of Duluth is the queen of them all."

Ichabod is said to be up in the air about the entire matter but in the interests of fair play immediately requested the resignation of all the condemned judges.

"I don't know what to do now," Ichabod declared, "I wonder if there are any unprejudiced he-men in school. I will welcome any suggestions as to what course I should follow in this predicament."

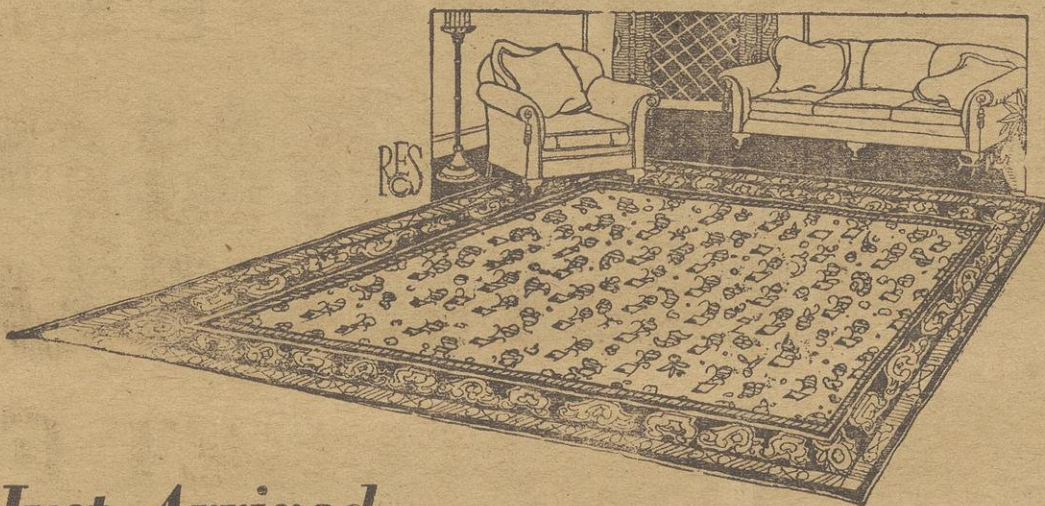
If no other solution offers a voting contest may be held, it was intimated.

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### TO A WOODEN SHOE

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## COWBOY SONGS ARE DESCRIBED

**Prof. Lomax of Texas Talks  
on American Songs and  
Ballads**

The life of cowboys on the western plains of America was described by Prof. John Lomax, of the university of Texas, in his talk on "American Songs and Ballads" in Music hall yesterday afternoon.

"The cowboys, in their long cattle drives from Texas to Montana were forced to furnish their own amusement," he said, "so they resorted to song. At night they sat around the campfire and sang songs of their own composing. The singing was not only entertainment for the men, but was soothing for the cattle, for the sound of the human voice had a quieting effect on them and prevented the danger of a stampede."

"The subjects of the cowboys' songs are varied," said Professor Lomax. "He sings of the daily routine of his life, of his thoughts on death, which is always at the cowboy's shoulder, of home and mother, of his sweetheart, and of outlaw heroes. One song I know of contains 143 stanzas about incidents that happen on the cattle drives."

Professor Lomax first became interested in cowboy songs when he heard them on his father's ranch in Kansas, which was very close to the important trail from Texas to Montana. He made use of some of these songs when he was a student at Harvard. After his graduation, Professor Lomax was granted a traveling fellowship from Harvard for the purpose of going over the western states to discover new songs, and if possible to trace their origin.

"I took with me a recording phonograph," Professor Lomax said, "and obtained the words and

music of the songs from the very men who made use of them in their daily life. In most cases I could not trace the songs to their source, for nobody seemed to know who composed them."

Professor Lomax who is now secretary of the alumni of the University of Texas, has made two collections of cowboy songs called "Cowboy Songs" and "Songs of the Cattle Trail." He has just come from a series of lectures at the university of Chicago, and is on his way to lecture in Minnesota.

### PETE SAH TAKES NET TITLE FROM BENNETT

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became accustomed to it. The score of the third frame was 6-3 for Sah.

**Fourth Was Thriller**  
The fourth was a thriller. Fighting from the start, the men kept the score even until the set went into deuce at five all. Bennett had to win, he knew it, and he did. Score, 7-5 in his favor.

With the beginning of the fifth Bennett was seen to be tired while Sah was still rarin' to go. The ex-champ started the set in good style, however, and took three of the first four games. Then Sah started working. Five games in a

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row he took to win the set and the tournament.

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A small but appreciative audience witnessed the match between the two artists.

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# DEAN OF WOMEN SAYS EX-PREXY OPPOSED COED

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public gaze is continually focussed at all college functions because of the great work done by the conscientious newspaper, that plays up any story of college life that holds exceptional interest, and many are all to ready to believe these absolutely improved stories."

"Finally," concluded Dean Nardin, "if we were making up a perfect world, we would have right behavior on the part of the youth, as one element of right living. There would be no drinking, no substituting of petting for clever witticisms, no piling in cars to go long distances to dance and only right dancing."

"But we could have no right behavior until we had right-mindedness, a right sense of values in gaiety, a stability and self-consciousness of conviction."

## BLAKE RUSHES WORK ON LANGDON ST. PAVING

The work on Langdon street between Lake and Park streets will be completed within three weeks, according to John T. Blake, contractor in charge, today. The street is being widened 10 feet and when

the excavations are finished an asphalt top will be laid. Blake approximates the cost of base work at \$10,000 while the Butler Construction company puts the cost of

asphalting at approximately \$6,000.

A steam shovel will be used for the next few days to hasten the work.

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