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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL XXXII. NO. 205

MADISON, WIS., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1922

PRICE 10 CENTS

"SNOWFLAKES" DRAWS LARGE CROWD FRIDAY

Professor Snow Again Gives Popular Talk To Students

MANY ARE TURNED AWAY

Hundreds of perspiring Summer Session students jammed the lecture room of the Physics department in Sterling hall, overflowed into the adjacent corridor, and even attempted to scale the outer walls in their eagerness to hear Professor B. W. Snow's lecture on the "Snowflake" Friday afternoon.

Long before the scheduled hour every seat was taken, the steps and window ledges were filled, and standing room was at a premium. Two hundred people or more were turned away.

No Two Alike

"No two snow crystals out of the billions which have been formed are alike," said Professor Snow. Photographs of more than 3,000 different snow crystals, the largest collection in the world, are in the possession of Mr. Snow. Slides made from these pictures were shown, leaving the audience amazed at the beautiful symmetry of the crystalline forms and the lavishness of the nature which produces them.

The world's authority on snow crystals, the man who actually took the photographs, is a farmer living near Jericho, Vermont. "A place so small I've never been able to find it on the map," said Professor Snow. The man's name is W. A. Bently. "For more than thirty years during the winter months he has turned from farming to photographing, and I know of no scientist who is more truly a scientist than he." Professor Snow has been a friend of Mr. Bently for many years, each season receiving photographs of the new forms which have appeared. This spring 280 new pictures arrived.

Taking Photos

The method of taking the photographs is simple. A hole about one yard square, cut in the roof, lets the snowflakes fall through to an ordinary table. Here Mr. Bently, working with the room intensely cold, studies the snowflakes under an observation microscope.

All snow crystals have six sides. All those crystals which come from clouds about five miles high are similar in that they have their intricate tracings on solid hexagonal backgrounds. Snow crystals formed in very low hanging clouds have six elaborately lacy fingers cut into the very center. And yet with these apparent rules of symmetry no two crystals are alike.

Some Are Twins

"Sometimes snow crystals are twins, sometimes triplets. Often they are right handed or left handed, but it is not because two or more crystals have frozen together," explained Professor Snow. "When the first two molecules of water come together to form the nucleus the individuality of the snow crystal has been forever determined."

PLATTEVILLE ALUMNI TO HAVE PICNIC FRIDAY

One hundred members of the Platteville Normal Alumni have arranged to attend a picnic Friday, July 21st. Bernard's Park has been selected as the scene of the frolic and arrangements have been made for launches to leave the Park Street pier at 4:30.

If You're From Dixie Be There

When Riccardo Martin sings "My Old Kentucky Home" in the university gymnasium July 27, the 150 Dixie students who will be seated en masse near the center of the hall won't know which is the great emotion they feel—pride in the masterly artist who is their countryman or an overwhelming longing for that "old Kentucky home."

Martin himself can sing the Dixie classic as only a Southerner could, for he was born and reared in Kentucky and comes of an old and distinguished Southern family of Hopkinsville, Ky.

After the concert it is probable that a short reception will be held so that the members of the Dixie club can meet the famous southern tenor.

J. W. Lindsay of Covington, Ky., is president of the Dixie club. He is enthusiastically planning to have the entire club present at the concert. The enrollment in the club this year is unusually large and includes representatives from nearly every state south of the "Mason and Dixon line." In addition to the general Dixie Club many of the southern states have individual clubs such as the Kentucky club and others.

Students May See Stars Wednesday

Washburn Observatory will be open to visitors Wednesday evening. The large telescope will be placed so as to enable the students to see Jupiter, Saturn, and Mars. Each observer is allowed to spend about a minute at the machine, and if all present have had opportunity to view the stars and there is still time the telescope will be revolved and other constellations brought into range.

Every first and third Wednesday of each month the observatory is opened to visitors.

UNIVERSITY NINE MEETS CAMPUS Y

Tomorrow at 4:30 Coach Lowman's baseball league presents its the undefeated Wisconsin team meets that of the campus Y. M. C. A. on the field across from the gynasium.

It will be the first game for the Y. M. C. A., as they drew a bye won from the Lake street team, and the coaching class team was the victor over the team of the Lutheran club, in the two games already played.

It is Coach Lowman's plan to have each team in the 5-team league meet the other four during the summer session. No definite schedule has been arranged for the remainder of the term, but one is now under consideration and will be announced later in a day or two. The final rating will be on a percentage basis, Coach Lowman said.

If the Wisconsin team is victorious tomorrow they will have to win from the coaching class on Thursday to maintain their lead.

Outing At Reiner's Is Enjoyed By All

"A regular time" was the phrase emphatically spoken by members of the International Club in telling of their outing at Reiner's farm Saturday afternoon.

Fifteen of the men and women of the club hiked out starting about two o'clock. There was an international program of games in which baseball featured. When hunger, common to all nationalities alike, made itself felt, an excellent lunch was served.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR THIS WEEK

During the week the following exhibits will be on display in the Historical museum, third floor of Library building.

Totem March of Wisconsin Indians.

Pamphlets used by United States Intelligence service.

Ribbons worn with German War medals.

London Underground Railway posters.

Paintings by C. Raymond Johnson.

The Department of Topographic Engineering announces a Summer Session of Surveying at Devil's Lake State Park, beginning August 7 and continuing six weeks. Both general and special courses will be offered. For information inquire at 22 South Hall.

Tuesday, July 18

10:00 a. m.—Illustrated lecture on Rome and the Campagna. VI: "The Rome of the Late Empire," by Prof. Katharine Allen. 260 Bascom hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations conference. XVI: "Necessity for State Building Code," by W. H. Muehlstein of the Industrial commission staff, Auditorium, Engineering building.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science. XVI: "The Reign of Law: Dalton, Joule, Helmholtz, Faraday Mendel," by C. D. Leake. 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "The Mental Clinic, its Nature and Function," by Dr. S. C. Kohs. Auditorium, Music hall.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:00 p. m.—Play hour under the leadership of Dr. Elsom. Group and country dances and simple games. Not open to the public. University gymnasium.

Wednesday, July 19

1:00 to 3:00 p. m.—A special exhibition of the popular film "The Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," based on Mark Twain's story.

Three exhibitions of this film are planned at 1, 7, and 8:45 respectively, in the home that all may see it in comfort. The producers, the William Fox Co., issued special permission for this exhibition. The Matterhorn film will be shown but once, at 7 o'clock. Auditorium, Music hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations conference: XVII: "Experience Rating in Accident Compensation Insurance," by B. E. Kuechle of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company. Auditorium, Engineering building.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science. XVII: "Scientific Prediction: the Discovery of Neptune; Mendeleieff's Law," by C. D. Leake. 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Moliere Tercentenary Series. Lecture: "The Great Comedies," by Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz. Readings from "L'Avare," by Madame Greenleaf. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Home-Making as a Vocation," by Miss Margaret Johnston, Supervisor for the Wisconsin state board of Vocational Education, 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "The Use of Amateur Journalism in Connection with the Teaching of English Composition," by Morris W. Moe. Lecture room, Law building.

7:00 p. m.—Third meeting of all D. A. R. members and candidates. Report concerning work on "Old Trails" in various states. Lincoln terrace.

"The Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," based on Mark Twain's story.

"Ascent of the Matterhorn." Auditorium, Music hall.

"CONNECTICUT YANKEE" WILL BE SHOWN FREE

Special Arrangements Bring Big Comedy Here

WILL SHOW FILM JULY 19

One of the chief features of the Summer School program is the "Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court" which will be shown at Music hall, Wednesday, July 19. This movie, classed as one of the five best of the year, has been playing to capacity houses throughout the country.

In order that all may have a chance to see this popular film, special arrangements have been made for its showing. Three exhibitions of the film are planned at 1, 7 and 9:00 P. M. respectively. The shows will begin promptly because of the unusual length of the program.

The film is a comedy in the extreme. The contact of Connecticut Yankee with Arthurian chivalry gives rise to strange results. Sir Lancelot of the Lake, Galahad, Bedivere, Merlin, Guinevere, Arthur himself, duly appear amidst all the fun and pathos, the courtliness, the sincerity and the stern virtues, as well as what seems to us the ridiculousness of the age.

Prof. H. M. Dudley of the Extension Division says, "Summer School in getting this film at this time. It was only through direct concession from New York office of the William Fox Co. that consent was obtained to show it, as the film has not yet completed its run at the larger theatres throughout the country."

Besides this eight-reel film, featuring Harry Meyer as the "Connecticut Yankee," the "Ascent of the Matterhorn," a travelogue, will be shown at the 7 o'clock performance.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HEAR DR. HARRISON

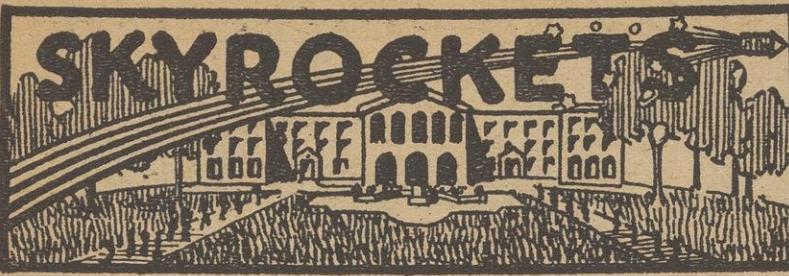
Dr. Paul Harrison, who recently returned from Arabia gave an address today at 4:30 in Music Hall. The meeting was arranged under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Band of the university. Special musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Leo Kohl and Mr. Emerson Cole.

Following the address, the Student Volunteers and Life Work Recruits for Foreign Service had supper with Dr. Harrison at the Baptist Student Headquarters. Students who desire conferences with Dr. Harrison may make appointments by calling Miss Irwin, Badger 5365.

M. W. MOE TO DISCUSS AMATEUR JOURNALISM

The use of amateur journalism in connection with the teaching of English composition, will be discussed by Morris W. Moe of the English department of West division high school, Milwaukee, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the lecture room of the Law building.

The making of journalism as an incentive to better English writing on the part of high school students, will be dwelt upon particularly. He will also explain what the United and National Amateur press associations are, and benefits the beginning writer can derive through them.



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1. No beer, no work.
2. Higher ideals and lower morals.
3. Brass gabolos for the Union building.
4. Build a home for Sinclair Lewis.

THE Phi Deltas announce a quiet week end.

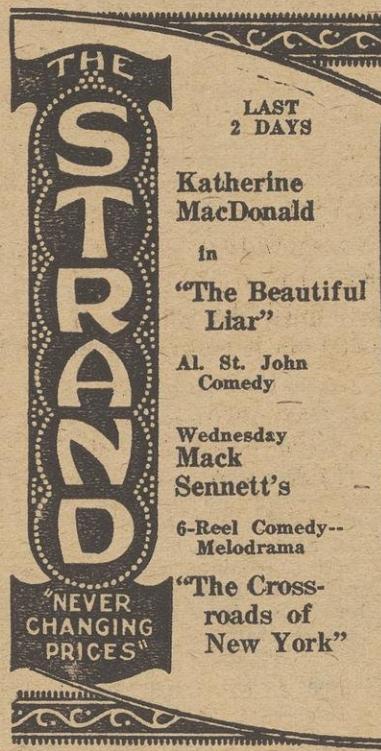
PAUL Gangelin says it wasn't.

WE wish to congratulate the Thetas on their picture in the Sunday Journal and hope that it will prove as successful as the open house method.

THE boys over at President Birge's house report that they have not yet found any bottles in the walls.

NO more prize winners will be announced. Since the award of last Friday, our contribs have been so numerous that our policy of showing partiality toward none, prevents us from using any of them.

Sleepy-looking Bill Schlicht ain't so sleepy as he looks from current observations.



Summer School Students

Special Dancing Class every Thursday Eve., 8 to 10 P. M.
Private Lessons by Appointment, Lady or Gentleman Teacher

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in Velette at

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We were fortunate in procuring just 30 of these garments, they go on sale Tuesday morning at 9 A. M.

These garments were made to retail at \$49.50 to \$85.00. They go on sale for hardly the price of the skirt.

\$14.75

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Navy
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The Daily Cardinal

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Member The Western Conference Editorial Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

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ABOUT THE LIBE

THE library has long been believed to be a place for study. Of late, however, there seems to have arisen a popular conception that it should be used as a trysting place for those students who seek romance wherever they may find it.

That romance may be found in books is not at any time in doubt. But that romance should be lived, as well as read, in a library is a belief that will lead to many difficulties.

We still have faith in the average student. We dare to believe that the library, to the average student, means a place where he may search the rows of books and magazines in search of an elusive truth or for a new idea. This faith we hold to in spite of the many abuses to which the library has been put in the last few weeks.

Social gatherings might better be held in some other building. The dears of both sexes should realize that even their charms are subject to the usual limitations of time and place. Our sympathies are entirely with youthful lovers and talkative friends—there is a large place for them in the world of reality as well as of romance. But that place is not the libe, where other students, such prosaic and commonplace ones, are earnestly seeking knowledge. It is perhaps to be regretted that there are still some students who continue to use the library as a study room. But inasmuch as they exist it is best to humor them. Let us leave them to their books, their eternal bulletins and circulars.

And let us leave IN THE LIBRARY those books that are placed there for reading purposes. The reference shelves are exactly what the name implies.

The books on the shelves are for reference inside the library. They are not to be slipped out. The evil of taking these books away without authority acts as a two-edged sword; it injures the one who takes the books because the act is a breach of honor, and it injures the others who need the books for study.

To our crude mind it seems unreasonable that anyone could be so interested in a book as to take it home and doubtless pore over it with glee and relish. But if there are such strange individuals they might at least curb their desires. Studying a book in the library, only should be sufficient for all purposes.

The summer session term is so short that there is little enough time left for library and reference work. Why interfere with those who are striving to make the best use of that time?

WHY THE EFFICIENCY?

THAT the summer school directories can be edited and printed in less than three weeks might indicate that the delay of last fall will not be repeated this fall.

That is, it would so indicate to those who were not here last summer. For in the summer of 1921 the directories were printed in but a little over two weeks. The regular students who were then in attendance immediately predicted that the regular term directories would be out early in the fall.

The prediction seemed reasonable. With a summer session enrollment of 4,500 and a year enrollment of 7,500 it would appear that twice as much time taken to print the added number of names would be more than ample. So the fall directories were awaited. Awaited, we take it, is the proper term to use. The period of waiting continued until the middle of December—only a short month before the end of the semester.

Just why it should take so much longer to print the fall directories is problematical.

Perhaps the fact that work was sent out of the state to be printed may be the chief cause. Or perhaps the fall delay is but the reaction from the unexpected efficiency of the summer.

The directories have a purpose. But that purpose is defeated when they are issued as late as they were last year. And if sending the copy outside of the state is the cause of the delay, then why not have them printed in the state.

It is true that there may be many reasons for the delay that a laymen can not perceive. But we reserve the right of laymen to judge one result by another. If 4,500 names can be printed in a directory in less than three weeks, it seems reasonable to expect that 7,500 names should be printed in twice that time.

HORSE SENSE

An old, moth-eaten horse in Chicago runs an elevator. It is used in the construction of a new building and carries loaded wheelbarrows up and down from the ground floor to the top. The horse waits patiently, with his ear cocked to one side, until the man on the top floor rings a bell. Then the wise old animal comes to life and carefully plods forward, pulling the cable which carries the elevator up and down. The horse knows just what to do when the bell rings. Not once does he start to move before the elevator is entirely loaded. He always waits for the bell.

He is only a horse, and he has only one particular task to perform in life. But in performing that task he shows intelligence. In refusing to go ahead and pull up the elevator before all is in readiness, he displays greater foresight and wisdom than many of us who are supposedly endowed with the intelligence that is given only to humans.

For we are continually trying to pull up the elevator before it is thoroughly loaded and in readiness.

The old horse uses foresight. He knows that if he pulls up the elevator before it is loaded there will be trouble. We fail to equal his display of intelligence. We fail to look forward and see the hurt and the needless humiliation that are inevitably the result of our "half-cocked" actions. We too frequently jump headlong into our activities and attempt to pull up the elevator before it is loaded.—The Daily Californian.

GIVE THEM A NUMBER

A movement has recently been promoted by certain ready-to-wear interests to bring about a standardization of clothes of the University women throughout the country. The agitators of this movement who would array all the college women of the country in the conventionalized army blue serge are visiting every University in their campaign to develop another source of profitable trade.

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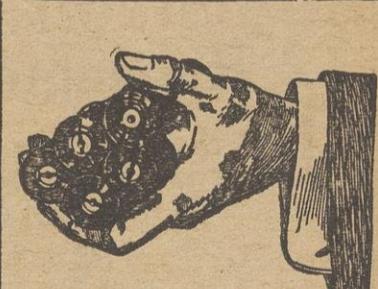
Limeade

Made From Fresh Limes

You are a stranger at our Soda Fountain only once.

The Cardinal Pharmacy

Univ. Ave. at Park St.



How about those
Pictures you made
Sunday?

Better bring the films here
for developing and printing.
Your pictures get the benefit
of our experience and up-to-date methods. The result
is results.

PHOTOART HOUSE

Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.

U. W. Society

Bleyers Leave for Extensive Tour

Professor and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer left Madison on Saturday to begin a trip of a years duration which will take them through the New England states and the Mediterranean countries of Europe and Africa. After an extensive tour through the northeastern states Professor and Mrs. Bleyer will remain in New York until February and from there will sail for Europe. While in New York Professor Bleyer will do research work preparatory for the writing of a new book on journalism. Professor Bleyer has been the director of the course in journalism at the university and has been granted a years leave of absence.

Gamma Phi Te^a

Mrs. Ray McGuire, Lakewood, entertained all the alumna members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at tea on Friday afternoon from three until six.

Entertains at Bridge

Miss Katherine Kluster will entertain with a bridge party tomorrow afternoon from three to six at her home, 921 Spaight street. Among those who will be present are: Misses Katherine Winter, Josephine Hirsig, Katherine Sanborn, Agatha Mc Caffery, Julia Harrington, Eve



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lyn Sheakley, Beulah James, Mary James, Helen Schlosser, Irene Henry, Janet Breitenback, Golda Brandt, and Gretchen Gilbert.

And that's all until Adeline James learns how to swim.

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A Delightful SportUse Tofte's Boat
Landing

Where the best canoes, row boats, and sail boats can be had. Motor boat trips for private parties can be arranged, for, by, special, appointment.

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255 State St. F. 79

Classified Ads

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—
Will be in their new home after
July 1st. 434 Gilman St. Phone
F. 834. Purcell-Wischan New
Garage.

WANTED—A few more summer
school students washings. B 3236.
tf

LOST—A Tri-Delt sorority pin. Re-
turn to B. 5972 3x12

LOST—Wrist watch in library
cloak room, Thursday, July 15.

B. 4253. Reward. 2x17
LOST—At Bernard's Park Thurs-
day, suit coat. J. A. A. B. 240.

Maurice E. Field spent the week
end in Madison on business. He
is attending the Law school of
Harvard university.

Shampooing Hair Dressing Manicuring Facial Massage
Water Waving Marcel Waving Electric Scalp Treatment
Hair Dyeing Henna Packs Facial Packs

Thermolysis, Superfluous Hair, Warts and Moles Removed
Painlessly

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Friday and Saturday

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MIAMI'S LUCKY SEVEN

From Miami Beach, Florida

Dancing at 8 P. M.—First Boat at 7:30 P. M.



Angora sport jackets

YOU'LL see a lot of young men—coeds too—wearing them this fall, soft, silky, knit to fit; they're an ideal garment for all round wear. You ought to see the new ones here—just arrived.

Olson & Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes