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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 191

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

ASSEMBLED DEANS STAND OPPOSED TO BLIND DATES

Opinion Expressed That They Cheapen the Girl; Nardin Leads Discussion

That blind dates cheapen the girl who indulges in them and that practice is being discouraged by sororities and families was the opinion expressed at an informal discussion of women's deans held Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlor. The point was developed incidentally by Dean Louis Nardin, who lead the discussion.

In recalling the history of deans, Miss Nardin said that women's deans were placed in office a quarter of a century ago and were established at co-educational universities where the female population was large enough to foster and encourage the feminine spirit. The office of dean of men, according to the speaker, was not set up until some time later.

Originally Faculty Member

Originally, the student dean was a member of the faculty, stated Miss Nardin in continuing her outline, and the office was established primarily that some official might be accessible to those who might wish to consult with some faculty authority.

The main business of these student deans, as the system has developed in large American universities, is to investigate student matters which include housing problems, pathological problems of grades, and personal relationship problems. "The dean has become the person to whom maladjustments are sent to be adjusted," said the Wisconsin dean.

"Why Student Deans?"

In trying to find an answer to the question of why so many people say "I'm sorry for the dean," it was developed that this statement was probably most frequently made because those persons wanted to dodge their own responsibility.

"Why student deans?" asked Miss Nardin in conclusion. "Deans of the direction group decided that upon the student deans depended the relation of the university and of students of the university to the outside world.

A meeting of college deans will be held under the supervision of Dean Nardin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlor.

2ND ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL HOP SATURDAY

Dance will be held Saturday, July 8, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock in Lathrop gym. Bunny Lyon's orchestra will play and tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents. Fee cards must be presented for admittance to the dance, as it will be strictly a student affair.

GIVES LECTURE ON BUSINESS LETTERS

Prof. Aurner Explains Essentials of Successful Commercial Correspondence

Illustrating his talk with mimeographed specimens which were distributed throughout the audience, Prof. R. R. Aurner, of the School of Commerce, briefly explained the essentials of successful commercial correspondence in a lecture on "Some Practical Pointers on Writing Business Letters" Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. Aurner emphasized the importance of maintaining the positive attitude and viewpoint in a business letter, showing how treatment from the negative angle results in failure.

Taking up his material in logical sequence, he first pointed out the importance of correct mechanical structure with particular reference to layout and appearance of the letter on the page. He showed the pleasing effect of a "picture frame" arrangement of body and margins.

Other pointers mentioned by Prof. Aurner were the desirability of opening all communications with an interesting, live first sentence which contains action, and the effectiveness of closing with a sentence which suggests action, "so 'thing that clicks."

Prof. Aurner's lecture touched on the high spots of his regular course in business letter writing which is given during the regular session.

Give Playlet and Debate 7:30 Classes at Spanish Meeting

The second weekly meeting of the Summer Session Spanish club was held Tuesday evening at the Spanish house.

"Resolved that 7:30 classes be suppressed," was the topic for debate between Genevieve Sauvey and Mr. Mock, affirmative, and Martha Van Aable and Mrs. George L. Baker, negative.

"Don Pasqual and don Crispin," a short playlet arranged by Mr. Wofsy of the Romance Language department, was presented by Miss Mock, Dale Schall, and Stephen Anasis. Clementine McCauley entertained with several musical selections.

The officers of the summer school Spanish club which were elected at a previous meeting of the club are, Elizabeth Fisher, president; Nicholas Magaro, treasurer; Marianna Thompson, secretary, and Margaret Christensen, publicity manager.

DESCRIBES LIFE IN STONE AGE

Prof. Kimball Young Traces Growth of Culture Through Early Periods

Prof. Kimball Young's second weekly lecture on social origins was given yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall. The hour was devoted primarily to a consideration of the events of the Old and New Stone Ages, with special emphasis as to the growth of culture throughout these periods.

Our knowledge of these early eras in man's history has been acquired principally through the discovery of human remains, tools, weapons, and other preservations of early culture in "stations" at various points throughout Europe. A "station" may be a gravel deposit, a cave, a river bank—any place, in fact, in which evidences of the presence of man have been preserved.

The history of early man has been divided into two general periods—the Old and the New Stone Ages. Of the first period of the old stone age, the Chellean, comparatively little is known. In the Achulean, the second period, various charred remains found in caves in southern France indicate that the discovery of fire by man took place at this time.

The Achulean began at the close of the third interglacial epoch approximately 75,000 years ago. Flint tools and weapons of this time are very crude and it is often difficult to tell if discovered flint of this era were the result of natural chipping or of man's industry.

In the Mousterian, the last period of the early stone age, which occurred at the end of the fourth interglacial epoch, the cold moist climate of northern Europe forced men to seek out the caves for shelter and to hunt the arctic life, food and clothing.

This period was an outstandingly hard one in the history of mankind, and the importance of seeking food and shelter in this rigorous climate forced culture to become less important.

BROWN TO CONDUCT EXCURSION AROUND HISTORIC LAKE MENDOTA

A launch excursion around historic Lake Mendota is the most interesting feature of Saturday's program. This has been an annual event in the Summer Session for the last 12 years, and under the direction of C. E. Brown, curator of the state historical museum. Dr. Louise F. Kellogg, of the Wisconsin state historical society, and assistants, promises to be largely attended.

Boats will leave the Park street pier at 9 o'clock, according to Mr. Brown,

and will return at about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Picnic lunches will be carried by all members of the party. "The first landing will be made at Bernard's park on the northeastern shore of Lake Mendota," Mr. Brown described. After seeing the things of historic interest in that neighborhood, the party will follow the old Indian trail to the state hospital grounds, where is located one of the finest groups of Indian mounds preserved in the state.

"At this point a talk will be given

AVERAGE PRICE OF ROOMS LESS THAN YEAR AGO, REPORT

Dean's Data Reveals Influence of New Dorms on Demand for Lodgings

The report of the inspection of men's lodgings conducted by Dean S. H. Goodnight's office covering the past two semesters reveals data of interest relative to the average price of rooms, number of men in rooming houses, etc.

The study revealed that the average price of a single room is \$3.80. That of a double room is \$3.26, while triple room and suites averaged \$2.91 and \$2.29 respectively. The suites were of two, three, and four rooms. Single bachelor apartments rented for an average of \$5.50, while double apartments were \$6.50.

Price Homes

The section of the report entitled "Comments on the Report" stated that in part "the average price of rooms for the year is slightly lower than last year, due perhaps to less demand for private rooms because of the new dormitories and also because of the many large fraternities insisting on their members living in the house."

Data gathered by the investigators showed that 1,431 men lived in inspected houses; 1,089 lived in houses not visited by the university authorities; 73 lived at home; 1,141 lived at fraternities; about 496 lived in dormitories; 135 had rooms at the Y. M. C. A. and 6 lived in bachelor apartments.

22.5 Per Cent In Fraternities

The total number of men in the university was 5,082; so that 22.5 per cent of all men lived in fraternity houses.

The dean's office lists inspected houses from replies received from blanks sent out to housemothers and from calls to the office. These lists are then made available upon request to those seeking lodgings places.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WORK IN SCHOOL EXHIBITED

The great work of the Junior Red Cross in our elementary schools today was emphasized by the lecture of LuLu Eskridge Tuesday afternoon and by the display of work which was on exhibit to the public Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium of the engineering building. Foreign correspondence was one of the things stressed by Miss Eskridge. Portfolios from South Africa, Hugo and Czechoslovakia and Japan were shown. "The exchange of gifts at Christmas time seems to bring out the aim of the Junior Red Cross—Service—because it is a step toward world peace, as well as developing a spirit of friendliness between American and foreign children," Miss Eskridge pointed out.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. What Are The Duties of a College Dean?
2. Other Editors Say.
3. QwertyioP by Zerk X
4. Book Notes

Art of Forecasting Weather, Subject of Lecture by Miller

That weather forecasting is an old, old problem was demonstrated by Eric Miller, university weather forecaster, in his illustrated lecture in Bascom hall, yesterday afternoon. The old Greeks used to forecast weather by precepts or associated conditions. Then directions were written on stone tablets and placed throughout the land for the benefit of the people.

For the same elemental reasons of crop-growing, enterprise, and activities of various other kinds, the prediction of weather is still a very vital thing to mankind, and has become a true science under the intensive and enlightening study of meteorologists.

Mr. Miller will deliver the third lecture in his series next Wednesday afternoon.

HISTORICAL MOVIES DRAW BIG CROWD

Second Series of "Chronicles of America" Proves Interesting and Accurate

The second group of the historical photoplays, "Chronicles of America" was well received by a large audience in Music hall last evening. "James-town" and "Wolfe and Montcalm" were dramatically interesting as well as historically accurate.

A faithful impression of the Jamestown settlement in 1612 under the stern rule of Sir Thomas Dale was presented in the first film. The story of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith was especially successful, and the description of the daily life of the colonists was welcomed by students of history.

The second photoplay, graphically described the bitter struggle between France and England in America, culminating in the Battle of the Plains of Abraham and the fall of Quebec in 1759. This was presented with an appeal and strength seldom found in non-theatrical movies.

These films are being shown each Wednesday evening during summer session. The schedule for future showings follows:

July 12, "The Pilgrims" and "The Eve of the Revolution"; July 20, "The Puritans"; "The Declaration of Independence"; and "Yorktown"; July 27, "The Frontier Woman"; "Alexander Hamilton" and "Dixie."

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT 1ST MEET

About 30 people attended the initial meeting of Le Cercle Francais at the institution of officers was the chief business on the program. The following were French house Thursday evening. Elected to head the club during the Summer Session. Julia Dodge, president; Sylvia Brewer, vice president; Doris Griffay, treasurer; and Dorothy Buchanan, secretary.

Calendar

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Conduction of Thursday Electricity Through Gases" by Prof. H. B. Wahlin, 113 Sterling Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Hard-of-hearing Children in our Public Schools," 7 Lavina, A. Ward, 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture recital, French piano music. Prof. J. E. Harris, Lathrop parlor.

4:30 p. m.—"The Forests and Forest Conditions in our Country," by Dr. H. D. Tietmann, Auditorium, Biology building.

4:30 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:30 p. m.—French club meeting, French house.

8:15 p. m.—The Devereux Players of New York present "The Romance of Youth" Bascom theater.

Friday

3:30 p. m.—"A Sane Problem of Physical and Health Education," Lecture, Prof. R. O. Stoops, Auditorium, Biology building.

4:30 p. m.—"Richard Wagner," Lecture, Prof. E. Voss, Lecture room, Law building.

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Arden club tea, Arden house.

7:15 p. m.—Second performance of "The Romance of Youth" by the Devereux Players.

DEVEREUX OFFERS SPANISH PLAY IN BASCOM TONIGHT

New York Company to Give Two Performances of Piece Here

"The Romance of Youth," the second of the series of five plays to be given in the new Bascom theater this summer will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Devereux Players.

"The Romance of Youth," which is an adaption of "La Flor de La Vida," was written by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez-Quintero. It is a skillfully constructed play, brilliantly written, depicting with rare fidelity the manners and customs of Spain in the day of about 1840.

Has Dramatic Situations

It contains dramatic situations of great effectiveness, and affords Clifford Devereux and Zinata Graf unusual opportunity in their respective roles of Cellini, the inn-keeper's son, and Aurea, daughter of the Duke de la Fontana, to which they are peculiarly adapted.

For a hundred years back, Spain has not lacked characteristically Spanish dramatists, who were men of genius; and the Quinteros never for a moment lose sight of their true object—of painting manners and characters as they were. Their one-act play, "A Sunny Morning," has twice been presented on the campus, and in time has charmed the audience by its fragile beauty and delicacy.

To Give "Dulcy"

Next week the University Theatre company will present the hilarious farce, "Dulcy" with an exceedingly competent cast which is now in rehearsal. Tickets for all performances may be reserved by calling Badger 1717.

STUDENT CLINIC ACTIVE DURING REGULAR YEAR

Medical treatment or advice from the university clinic were given free of charge to 76 out of every 100 students during the year 1925-26, a report of chief physician Dr. W. A. Mowry shows. According to Dr. Mowry, this does not indicate a low level of healthfulness, but that Wisconsin has an active student health service.

RECREATION LEADERS TAKE SHORT COURSE

Leaders of community recreation began a short course at the university yesterday. The course will continue until July 12.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LARGE

Unique as Only Project of Its Kind in American University

The Wisconsin industrial school for workers in trades, which boasts of being the only project of its kind in an American university has this summer increased its registration to 48 students, the largest number since its inception in 1924, according to C. S. B. Davis, assistant dean of women and director of the course. Fourteen of these are from Wisconsin cities, while the rest are gathered from as far west as Denver, as far east as Cleveland, as far north as Duluth, and from southern Illinois.

A feature of this year's enrollment is the registration of two men from the Columbia Conservatory Company in Indianapolis.

These students are gathered from workers in factories, restaurants, and trades, most of whom are not high school graduates," Miss Davis explained. "The purpose of this course is to give them an understanding of the unit of which they are a part and a realization that their work is important."

The courses followed are elementary economics, English, hygiene, and physical education," Miss Davis stated. "In a few instances exceptionally prepared students are entered into regular college classes. This introduction to academic work has encouraged a large number of industrial workers to continue their studies in extension courses offered by Wisconsin and other universities." Miss Da-

OB STUFF WINS \$12 FOR "ACTRESS"

ut Stage Hand Trails Her and She is Nabbed by a Cop

A flashily-dressed circus woman, an actress so clever that she completely fooled members of the Jackson Players troupe at the Garrick theater and succeeded in arousing \$12 worth their sympathy on the plea that she was a stranded show girl many miles from home was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of obtaining money under pretenses.

The woman took place back of the curtain on the stage of the Garrick theater after the performance of the Jackson Players Tuesday night.

Not Even a Thin Dime! Sweeping into the gathering of actors and actresses there, the woman told in half sobbing way a story of a career behind the footlights that had ended trouble when she lost her job and had herself stranded in Madison without even a thin dime.

If she could only get enough money together to get back to her home in Los Angeles!

The hat was passed about and the coins rattled into the headdress. Twelve dollars. Not enough to buy string of tickets for Los Angeles, but enough to get the stranded girl as Chicago.

She sobbed her thanks and left.

Then Her Tears Dried The woman's tears had aroused the sympathy of the actors and actresses, but they had stirred the suspicions of stage hand and when the woman got out of the theater, the employee fled her.

At a nearby corner, the woman met well dressed man. Together they entered off down the street. The stage hand called an officer and man and woman were taken to police headquarters.

Police investigation proved that the man and woman were following a circus which performed in Madison Tuesday.

The man and woman were held by police over night, but were released this morning upon their promise to leave the city.

The new Turkish government has banned the ancient Anatolian custom of male guests beating the bridegroom.



Zinata Gray, leading lady in "The Romance of Youth" which will be given tonight and tomorrow night in the new Bascom Theatre. She is a member of the Devereux Players from New York.

Memorial Union Labor Row Up Again Friday

The flight of Jacob Pfeffer, contractor for the Memorial Union building, to obtain a temporary injunction prohibiting Madison union men from attempting to induce his workers to quit the job, will be continued at Superior, Wis., Friday, before Federal Judge C. Z. Luse.

Mr. Pfeffer, through his attorney, Roman A. Heilman, obtained a temporary restraining order from Judge Luse some time ago. The order forbids Madison union men attempting to induce Pfeffer's non-union workers to join a union or to quit the job.

Some butterflies feign death when in danger.

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FOR SALE: Canoe and locker. Fully equipped, paddles, two life belts, pillows, \$25. Call Mr. Forman at University Y. M. C. A.

The raccoon is sometimes known as the "wash bear," because he washes his food before eating it.

Final Varsity Summer Enrollment to be 5,100

Final enrollment at the University of Wisconsin summer session will amount to about 5,100 after withdrawals have been made. The totals through Friday was 5,152, but Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, expects withdrawals will reduce the final number. Enrollment this year sets a new high record over the 5,069 final figure of last year.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

REUNION RECALLS PURDUE'S FIRST TRACK MEETING

Old Program is Dug Up; Geo.
Ade Recalls Early Track
Memories

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The recent reunion of four of the five living members of the 1887 class at the fifty-third annual Commencement exercises at Purdue University brought to light the fact that the Gaia Week program of that year marked Purdue's first organized track meet. The members who took part in the fortieth reunion of the class were George Ade, noted humorist, Brook; H. T. Cory, famous engineer, Los Angeles; Bennett Taylor, successful Lafayette business man and C. F. Moore, well known Wisconsin auditor.

Mr. Taylor, during the reunion, produced a forty year old program of "Athletic Sports" at the "Class Day Exercises," as it was styled. Versatility was required of an all-around sport of that day, for the events were highly varied and contained but few of those which characterize a similar meeting today.

Ade Takes Part

The program ran thus: 100-yard dash; throwing baseball; high football kick; standing broad jump; running long jump; running hop, step and jump; tug of war. The standing broad jump and the hop, step and jump have long since been eliminated from modern track athletics.

As regards the 100 yard dash, Mr. Ade recalled that the announcer of the day gravely informed the assembled audience that Mr. L. S. Boggs, of the class of '88, had tied the then world's record of ten seconds flat, a feat which was fittingly celebrated by much cheering and hand clapping.

Entrants in each events were listed on the program. Many of those who competed for athletic honors on that June 8 of 1887 are now dead, but a goodly portion are living and practically all of those have been successful in varied lines of endeavor.

The program ends with the polite announcement that the guests will be favored by an exhibition of lawn tennis at the close of the regular exercises, to which all are invited to attend.

Police Board Expected To O. K. Appointments

The board of police and fire commissioners, at the July meeting, Thursday night, in the police station, is expected to approve changes and appointments made by Police Chief F. J. Trostle. The changes include the promotion of P. J. Burke from chauffeur to day desk sergeant and the transfer of Charles Burmeister from motorcycle duty to the post of chauffeur. Appointments are the naming of Homer Elder, Alfred Peterson, Edward Riphon and Floyd K. Russell as night patrolmen.

Only three of the five commissioners will be at the meeting. Prof. J. L. Gillin and Miss Marjorie Johnson are out of the city.

An entirely new and original question has just been asked. It has to do with whether or not the temperature, torridity and heat are sufficient for one's desires.

Sport Notes

The rumor proved true: "Squeaks" Larson has signed with the Blues as left fielder. The best wishes are extended to the smiling Swede for a successful bow in semi-professional company. Lloyd should be all that they signed him for and though "Rowdy" Elliott was ball player he can be expected to give his best to fill Elliott's shoes.

We see by the papers that 1,165 rounds of golf were played over the new municipal golf course from Saturday morning to Monday night. The municipal course should prove popular with the student body who have always felt that the fee at the clubs about Madison have been a little too steep for the student purse. Some day, yes, some day we bet that Director Little will include plans for a university golf course in his scheme-of-affairs. Other universities have courses and with the property about here Wisconsin could have a very fine links.

See where Herb Schwarze got sort of left out of things when he mailed in his entry too late to be accepted by the officials of the National A. A. U. meet which was held at Lincoln, Neb., last weekend. "It's all red tape," said Herb but just the same it kept the big boy from competing and probably placing among the leaders.

Favorite outdoor sports of this country lately seems to incline toward trans-oceanic flights, flagpole endurance contests, and tug of wars such as they hold at Fond du Lac where recently two ten men teams representing the brawn of two nearby towns struggled for an hour and five minutes with a tie finally being decided. And then someone may tell you that "pull" will get you places.

Patrolman Places Red Lights at Open Ditch

Complaint against a ditch said to have been left unprotected at Jefferson and Regent sts. Tuesday night was made to police headquarters. Several cars had run into the ditch, according to the report, but no one was injured. Patrolman Brendler was sent to the scene, and he placed lighted lanterns at the ditch to warn motorists.

Police Here Aid Dying Man's Search for Son

A plea to search for Adolph Faimon, 34, whose father is critically ill in St. Paul, was received by Police Chief F. L. Trostle from the man's mother, Mrs. Joseph Faimon, St. Paul. Mrs. Faimon told the chief that her husband is asking for his son.

Warm? Why, Man, It's Frosty at 83!

Madison will continue to simmer with the temperature approaching 90 for the next two days, according to the U. S. weather bureau. Although weather will not rival last week's heat wave when the thermometer hit the 92 mark, it will go to 88. Light winds will temper the heat, making the weather ideal for vacationing and touring. The mercury will start dropping Thursday.

GRIDIRON DOPE NOT PROMISING IN BADGER CAMP

11 "W" Men Back; Thistlethwaite Has Job Cut Out for Him

Wisconsin will have only a fair football team next fall, a survey of the Badger camp indicates.

With twelve letter men lost through graduation, Coach Thistlethwaite faces the task in his first year at the Badger institution of plugging up some gapping holes in his battle front before he can hope to find his eleven near the top in the Big Ten Conference at the close of next season.

Vacancies Apparent

If he is successful in uncovering some capable talent from the ranks of last year's reserves and freshmen, his team should finish the schedule among the first five, critics observe. Inability to unearth enough capable performers to fill the vacant places will play havoc with the chances of the Cards.

Coach Thistlethwaite will have as a nucleus for his first Badger squad 11 letter men, 10 of whom wore the Cardinal uniform last year. The other grid candidates who already has won his spurs in Sykes, a guard who was not in school last year.

"W" Men Back

Besides Sykes, "W" wearers who will report for practice next fall are: Cameron, end; Connor, guard; Crofoot (Capt.) back; Kresky, back; Rose, back; Schuette, guard; Von Bremer, guard; Wagner, guard; Welch, end; Wilson, center.

Some of the outstanding reserves are: Shaw, back; Mansfield, back; Schuevers, tackle; Bartlett, back; Burbridge, back; Hotchkiss, end; Engelke, end; Stupecy, end; Barr, back; Hall, back; Thelander, end; Hagemeister, tackle; Gottstein, tackle; Horwitz, tackle; Riviers, guard; Van Horne, back; Eves, tackle.

At least 20 freshmen on last year's team will be available for the new year. At least a few of these can come through developing into Varsity calibre. If at yearling squad showed prospects of as they are expected to, Coach Thistlethwaite's chief worries will be ironed out.

Co. G. Guardsmen Off For Camp on Saturday

Co. G of the Wisconsin National Guard, commanded by Capt. Theodore G. Lewis, will leave Madison at 10:30 a. m. Saturday to encamp at Camp Douglas, Sparta. The local company will return July 23.

Guard units going to Camp Douglas are the 64th infantry brigade embracing the 127th and 128th infantry, the 105th cavalry, 135th medical regiment, and the 32nd division trains. Brig.-Gen. George F. O'Connell, of Madison, will be in command of the 64th infantry brigade.

Garage Fire Threatens Washington Ave. Home

The residence at 2334 E. Washington ave., was saved by firemen from Nos. 3 and 5 stations Tuesday night when it was threatened by a blaze which almost destroyed a car and garage adjoining belonging to Ray Teckham.

That eclipse in England looks suspicious. Maybe the soviet had a hand in that, too.

'Squeaks' Larson Signs to Play With Madison Blue

69 ASKED TO RETURN FOR FOOTBALL AT I. U.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 2—H. O. "Pat" Page, head football coach at Indiana University, has invited back sixty-nine gridiron warriors from last year's squad to report here Sept. 15 for practice. The list includes numerical and letter men besides several who reported for spring practice and showed marks of possessing football ambitions.

Seventeen "I" men from last season are included in the gridiron asked to report. They are Bennett, Briner, Butts, Byers, A. Catterton, Garrison, Harrell, Hellman, Hill, Holdeman, Hull, Maloy, Matthew, Moss, Randolph, Stephenson and Weaver.

Page's biggest job is finding ends who can fill the shoes of those graduated. The recruiting will have to come mostly from the sophomore material. A guard and tackle will also have to be developed but the Indiana mentor found several "white hopes" for these positions during the spring drill.

Zimmerman Flits

To Fame As Big Chief Swift Bird

Tribal ornativeness and ceremony gave way to simplicity Tuesday night at the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus ground at Mifflin and Paterson sts., when Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman was made an honorary chief in the Sioux Indian tribe, of Pine Ridge, S. D.

The usual war dances and festivities were missing as the little group of redmen, traveling with the circus, bestowed the honor on the executive.

The Sioux, once the most feared Indian tribe in America, have settled down on reservations in South Dakota and Montana, living clannishly.

The governor was named "Chief Swift Bird," after one of the most famous warriors of the Sioux tribe.

While the circus concert band played "The Governor's March," a selection arranged for the occasion, Gov. Zimmerman approached the hippodrome track, directly in front of the arena, where Chief Return, of the Sioux, muttered a brief address and christened the governor with the tribal name.

Then the Indian chief presented the governor with a feathered spear, and the executive shook hands with the tribe members, and the ceremony was over.

Twin Girls Arrive at Home of Jesse Cohen

Twin girls were born at St. Mary's hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cohen, 1242 Morrison st. Mr. Cohen is the director of Cohen's orchestra.

Ex-U. W. Captain to Replace "Rowdy" Elliott at Left Field

Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson '27, captain of the university baseball team years ago and holder of the left field position this spring, has signed with the Madison Blues and will join them today.

Larson, who has been a mainstay of Coach Lowman's Cardinal nine, signed by Business Manager Paul Schmitt of the Blues to take the place of Alva "Rowdy" Elliott, left fielder who has been ordered to the Pacific coast by his doctors.

Will Play Friday

Larson will have his chance to show his stuff on Friday and Saturday this week when the Blues meet the strong Postum team of Battle Creek and the Breezes Stevens field. Sunday Blues will travel to Chicago to play a double-header with the Logan Squads. "Squeaks" is one of the new men that the Blues' management have brought on the look-out for. The weakness of the team has been in the pitching department and the managers have been angling about with offers to several hurlers.

Has Good Record

Larson comes to the Blues with a good record in intercollegiate baseball. His hitting is fairly consistent and his fielding ranking among the best. "Squeaks" has been a hard worker and should make his debut into semi-professional circles a successful one.

Under his captaincy the university team had a successful season. Students who have watched his work in past will welcome the opportunity to see him perform with the locals.

16-Year-Old Circus Girl Steals Purse

A pocket book belonging to Gladys Nickelson, clerk at the Thuringer and Garbutt Co. store, 430 State st., was stolen Tuesday by a 16-year-old member of a ballet troupe with the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus, but was recovered by Detective Romaine Y. The girl had entered the store to purchase a dress. While trying on garment she noticed the purse on shelf. She left the store with the purse.

When Miss Nickelson discovered the loss, she notified police. Detective Y. went to the circus grounds and recovered the purse and money. The girl was not arrested and she town with the circus.

Labor Federation to Have Meeting Tonight

The regular meeting of the Madison Federation of Labor, which was postponed from Monday night because that being Independence day, will be held tonight.

MEET and EAT With Your Friends

At Bill's

Cardinal Restaurant

814 University Ave.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT



Fountain Pens and Repairing

All Makes 24 Hour Service



Typewriters

SALES

RENTALS

REPAIRING

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 State St.

Madison, Wis.

Canoe in the Lagoons of Vilas Park

No Curfew Whistle

Canoe house across the foot bridge on the lagoon.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892
University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned
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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN LEHMKOHL

What Are the Duties of a College Dean?

In an article which appeared in a recent issue of the New Republic, a professed dean of men in a medium-sized American college quite cynically—or truthfully—gave a confession of his career. He was not optimistic, nor hopeful; he did not attempt to paint himself as one of those legendary deans, who act as spiritual foster-parent to from two to four thousand male university students; in short, he regarded himself as a policeman, a sort of watchman whose duty it is to see that certain rules, laid down by the university's supervisory board, are enforced.

Among these rules which, he claims, it is his duty, as a policeman, to enforce are the following.

1. To make students spend, spasmodically at least, certain minimum of time in study.
2. To make his charges attend classes.
3. To make students attend chapel. (A duty from which Wisconsin deans are excused).
4. To make them attend military drill and to take regular physical exercise.

5. To make students refrain from gross cheating
(a) final examinations, (b) mid-semester quizzes,
thematics, theses, and other written work prepared
outside the classroom.

6. To make his charges refrain from getting drunk, at least in public, and to refrain from smoking in college buildings.

7. To close college dances at some specified hour before daybreak, and to have at least nominal chaperones present at such dances.

8. To make students pay their bills to the college and local merchants, to refrain from writing checks

th no money in the bank and to keep off the gr

in regard to these regulations which he must enforce, he says:

"It is not my omissions or failures as a counselor which prick my conscience and move me at this time to confession. Rather it is my success as a policeman, I believe, a pretty good old policeman. I actually enforce, to a reasonable extent, all the regulations set above and a number of others. So do the deans of other colleges. (A dean who is not a good policeman loses his job). And it is this efficiency of us which does the mischief. By our tireless and ill-fated labors, our acumen, rigor and zeal, we bring to pass that the colleges as they are constituted can keep going, can carry on without obvious breakdown and scandal as would force a reorganization of this whole business of higher education."

We wonder—Is this a confession on American college deans or upon American college students? Isn't the fact that there is a necessity for a policeman on every campus sufficient proof that these so-called students of higher education are nothing more or less than a pack of totally irresponsible children whose parents have given them a bit too much money? Would it be necessary to have a guardian watch over their physical, moral, and mental development if these people who try their education beyond the big school stage were really interested in garnering something which would give them that something called culture, or that training for later life?

Naturally, there are "hell-raisers," wasters, and benders" in every community, consequently on every college campus. But these parasites seem to be enlisted in superabundant quantities in the environs of university of respectable size. For many, a university nothing more than a sort of stop-over between graduation from high school and entrance into the business

world—and a wholly delightful one, too! Consequently, we must have our deans of men and women to goad these pensioned idlers in order that they may get something besides an empty degree from their Alma Mater.

It is granted that knowledge may be desired either for its purely aesthetic value or for practical purposes, or, best of all, perhaps, for a combination of the two. Plainly, this desire for knowledge is the only right reason for attending an institution of higher learning. We wonder for just how many of the 800,000 college students in the United States this is the motivation. Perhaps it would be liberal to say two-thirds, excepting graduate students, practically all of whom are accredited with more serious aims than the average undergraduate. It is the *raison d'être* of college deans to see that our colleges are communities of culture, rather than communities known only for their frivolities and pleasures.

Date Not Blindly

In the course of a recent discussion among deans of women, the opinion was expressed that blind dates cheapen the girl who indulges in them. It was also said that sororities and families are opposing them.

This will serve as solemn warning to those fair ladies who are desirous of preserving intact their priceless honor and value. Coming from the lips of deans in conference assembled the opinion carries weight far beyond our poor power to add or detract, as Abe might have put it.

Remember, then, ye co-eds who are new here, that if you have a girl friend who knows a male student with whom she might secure you a date—thereby insuring you free movies, free eating, and other free adolescent activities—turn down that girl friend's offer. For should you yield to temptation and go on a blind date, you will cheapen yourself. The deans said so.

Of course, this will mean that you must pass up many chances to make new and worthy friends. It will mean that you will have to sit at home and tat—or whatever girls do at home while they sit—but you will always have the consolation that you have not cheapened yourself, your honor will continue unstained—and unknown.

Other Editors Say

Theodore Dreisler took third place, according to The Nation, in a recent questionnaire as the favorite author of certain young lady students at San Jose Teachers college. Elinor Glyn stood first and Michael Arlen was second. The remainder of the list of twelve ranked as follows: Shakespeare, Louis Bromfield, Katherine Brush, Joseph Conrad, Ethel M. Dell, Philip Gibbs, Peter B. Kyne, de Maupassant, Margaret Pedler, and Booth Tarkington.

Now we might make any number of shocked remarks concerning the literary taste in books of the young ladies of San Jose Teachers college, but we shall not. Instead we shall go on with the survey and reveal the ranking of magazines in the opinion of the college women as represented by her San Jose sisters.

It seems that twenty-one per cent of those replying to the questionnaire chose College Humor as their favorite magazine, with sixteen per cent, enough for second place, voting for Cosmopolitan. Other magazines recognized on the San Jose campus, as they were ranked, are Good Housekeeping, The Atlantic Monthly, and the American, Whiz Bang, Vogue, and the National Geographic.

We might also make several exceedingly nasty remarks about the people that would choose such a group of magazines as the above on a preferred list. But for some reason or other our literary sense is not shocked as much as our psychological curiosity is aroused.

To go on with the survey, seventy-one per cent of those answering the questionnaire accept evolution, and twenty-three per cent profess to be atheists. Sixty-eight per cent welcome petting with the "right one," but seventy-two per cent with a charming naivete, express the belief that love continues after marriage. Personally we cannot reconcile the last two statements as an expression of honest opinion; we are rather inclined to believe that the latter part is the true belief of the women at San Jose. Neither can we quietly accept the selection of a certain famous American humor magazine as the choice of part of those women.

All in all, the whole result of the questionnaire seems to be a more or less botched-up affair. We are not so sure that we agree with the Nation, which says, "If there seems to be a certain freshness and heartiness about these young persons, we, at least, find it attractive." Strangely enough, we cannot appreciate the freshness and heartiness displayed by a group which made such a selection of authors, magazines, and ethical viewpoints as did the women at San Jose. We feel that the critical sense and broadness of viewpoint displayed, if any, was decidedly underdeveloped.

Perhaps, as The Nation suggests, age will bring a change, but in answer to that magazine's question, "Will she (the flapper) still prefer Elinor Glyn to Shakespeare?" at that time, we should be inclined to answer in the affirmative. Which, if correct, is interesting from the psychological viewpoint, but decidedly disappointing from the literary standpoint. And also is not any great tribute to modern education.

Book Notes

"Returning to Emotion" by Maxwell Bodenheim. New York, Boni and Liveright. \$2.

Maxwell Bodenheim, who continually does his best to appear a literary non-conformist, has brought forth in "Returning to Emotion" a book of verse in which he seeks to revalue his work and unearth its emotional poetry. And after reading through this thin volume, one cannot but be convinced that whatever Bodenheim's works are, they certainly are not lacking in feeling.

Like almost any other collection of poems, "Returning to Emotion" has its brilliant, vivid spots, as well as its few blemishes of mediocrity. As a whole, however, it seems likely to appeal to a larger group of readers than Bodenheim's other verse, mainly because it is not so cerebral nor so harshly ironical.

In "Returning to Emotion," the poet has expressed his credo that "pure and undiluted emotion does not exist except in the medium of gibberish, and that written emotion becomes distinct, plausible, and original only to the extent to which it has allowed thought to add an advising and appreciative support, and has fulfilled his definition in most of the poems.

Whether or not the reader believes in this credo, which verges dangerously upon the ideas of the extreme modernistic school, determines the extent to which he shall appreciate Bodenheim's work. Some of his lines, if taken in their literal sense, are little more than a series of meaningless words. For example:

"These dancing girls, with skin like smooth
And softly poised insanity,
Sometimes forget to mind and sooth
The dictates of insanity."

Now, we are stumped and are likely to call Mr. Bodenheim uncomplimentary names if we seek a literal interpretation for "skin like smooth and softly poised insanity," but if we heed the rhythm and music, paying scant attention to the bare meaning of the words, we begin to get a slight conception of what the poet's definition of written emotion involves. Another simile, not quite so radical, may be seen in the following:

"Your fingers are flowers of motion

Stroking the unseen breast of this room

In which we tear a boldness from the night."

"Your fingers are flowers of motion," surely conveys a beautiful idea, though the word usage may not be strictly in accordance with Mr. Webster's dictionary.

Perhaps the music of Bodenheim's poetry is most obvious in "Jazz Music":

"The violin screams and her hips become

Circular agonies of breath:

The violin shrieks and her lips become

Musical challenges to death.

The cornet blares out and her hands become fond

Mountebanks measuring delight.

The banjo grunts while it hunts busily.

Tearing slant boredom from her face:

The banjo leaves nothing but dizzily.

Maudlin hopes breathless in a race.

The drum thuds along and enslaves her feet,

Jerking them with cunning, flippancy:

The drum, quite like a soldier indiscreet,

Sneers at its military state.

Her body was thin, but the music's storm

Raised it to an amazon refrain,

And as she danced on, words began

to form,

Harmonizing all her heart and brain."

Music—if some of Walt Whitman's selections are reminiscent of grand opera, certain of Maxwell Bodenheim's sing aloud with the saxophone moan, cornet blare, and rat-a-tat of modern jazz strains.

Well, Mr. Bodenheim always tries to do something different—and usually succeeds—and in "Returning to Emotion," he has found a new poetry of emotion and feeling—you can take it or leave it.

—W. F. P.

To Study Preserving of Railway Timbers

Methods of treating and preserving railway ties and timbers will be discussed and demonstrated at the annual meeting of committees of the American Wood Preservers' and American Railway Engineering associations to be held July 12 and 13 at the Forest Products laboratory.

G. M. Hunt, of the Forest Products laboratory, announces that over 40 delegates have already registered, and that more than 50 are expected. Delegates from all over the United States and from Canada will attend.

Quertyuio:

LOCAL GLEANINGS

We are distressed to announce that we attended the Pi Beta Phi house warming last Friday night. Just as if that house needed any warming! None of the summer residents signed up with the dating bureau (fortunately). Oh, well, there are still the two Smith girls at the Beta house.

It has come to our sorrowing ears that the Madison street cars were running again last night. Fortunately, a number of regular session students were still waiting to get out of town.

In a university summer session, it is a good idea to have the car with the home state license on it. If you can't get a date any other way, there is always some young lady who will be short of funds and who will want a ride home in August.

Last summer's roommate, a big bug and plant lice man from Mississippi, claims that biologists do not cut their finger nails because it is easier to carry home samples of dirt for cultures by this method.

That's nothing. Some of the underpaid high school teachers at the Y wear vests at every meal. At the end of the session they can have the wives soak the vests and make soup.

Red Mill, Pop House, Beta Theta Pi, Arden House, Barnard Hall, also Theta Chi, Chadbourne, Kappa A, French House too, Beta Phi, Delta Tau and also at Phi Mu,

Possibles, probables, and teachers old and grey, But some of them—oh, boy—hey, hey, hey!

HOW DUMB ARE YOU—AND WHEN?

Is it Wednesday or three o'clock? (For the benefit of the intelligentia who simply must have their "Dunt es me anudder" exercise, we furtively proffer the following:

QUESTIONS

A. Concerning automobiles

- Are you allowed to pass a car in your classes? Even if it works?
- State the name of the student responsible for starting an old car.
- When are lights unnecessary?
- What is the shortest distance from Bascom hall?

B. Concerning English and Literature

- Identify Elmer Gantry.
- Who is the midsummer night's dream?
- Is there a mental and moral catharsis in the movies?
- Who wrote, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have left the wife at home?"

C. Concerning school administration

- Do co-eds derive any benefit from spankings?
- What is the purpose of the siren?
- How long should girls be allowed to date?
- How best can the open house system be regulated?

ANSWERS

A. Concerning automobiles

- Not if the class is within three feet of a hydrant or corner.
- Tell her to get out.
- Park car at the Co-op and walk up the hill.

B. Concerning English and Lit

- Night watchman at the Memorial Union.
- She is NOT a student in the summer session!
- "Rolled Stockings" et cetera need a cathartic, if you ken wha' we mean.
- The superintendent of the Louisville, Kentucky schools, now taking graduate work on the hill.

C. Concerning School Administration

- Yes, they may receive credit in Browning.
- Labor union demands whistle for quitting time.
- The longer the date, the more they'll know.
- Charge admission, and the men won't attend.

ZERK X

City Will Invite Lieut. Maitland

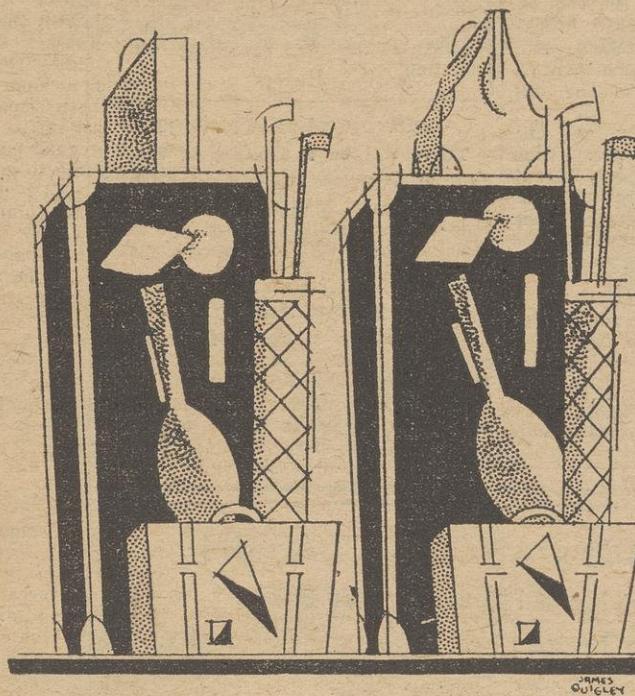
Madison will undoubtedly invite Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, California to Hawaii flyer, to visit here, Chamber of Commerce officials stated today.

Maitland has wired the Junior Association of Commerce at Milwaukee that he will accept their invitation to visit Milwaukee, if the war department will grant him permission.

The flyer was scheduled to land on the west coast yesterday, and it is hoped he will visit Madison and Milwaukee on his way eastward.

Legion Picnic, Twice Put Off, Is Set for July 16th

The American Legion and Auxiliary picnic, which has been postponed twice because of inclement weather, has been set for Saturday, July 16. The place and activities will be announced later.



ARRIVED /

Madison, Wisconsin
July 3, 1927

Dear Mother and Dad,

You can't imagine what a
deelightful place Wisconsin is in
summer. I'm just thrilled to pieces!
Actually I've been so busy I haven't
had time to think! I'm almost
settled now - Ted's trunk and mine
just came.

We found the University Cafeteria -
Dad told us it was "plus ultra" -
I'm just thrilled with it and Ted
(and I) are going to have lunch and
dinner there again - and perhaps all
during summer school. Actually,
the place is so cool and handy to
the campus - and the food just hits
the right spot - much love -
Sue



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL



WORLD OF SOCIETY

Eleanor Singer,
Others, Are Wed
During Past Week

Singer-Cook

Among the recent marriages announced this week is that of Eleanor Singer '26, and Clement Cook '26 of Madison, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago.

Mrs. Cook is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Cook is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma.

Seybold-Schaefer

Announcement is made of the marriage of Anna Seybold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seybold, Forest Junction, and Herbert C. Schaefer '25, which took place on Saturday, July 2. Mr. Schaefer is a member of Farm House and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer will live in St. Louis, Miss., where he has a position with the Ralston-Purina company.

Kreisman-Field

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Kreisman, daughter of Mr. Frederick Kreisman, of Booneville, Miss., and William A. Field Jr. '24, Chicago.

Mr. Field is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. They will be at home in Evanston, Ill., after July 15.

Knowlan-Byrns

Another recent marriage was that of Viola Knowlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNevin, Green Bay, and Elmer D. Byrns, Lodi. Both Mr. and Mrs. Byrns were graduated from the university with the class of 1923.

The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and the groom is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They will be at home in West Bend.

Jackson-Morris

The wedding of Harriett Jackson '26, and Russell Morris '25, took place in Madison this past week. The bride is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, and the groom is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Sorority Informals
Will be Held
This Weekend

Informal sorority receptions continue to lead in the social activities of the summer session. Three sororities have planned informal receptions and dances to be given this weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

An informal reception will be held at the Kappa Gamma house on Saturday evening, July 9 from 9 to 11. Mrs. Becker will chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The girls who are residing at the Pi Kappa Alpha house this summer will entertain Friday evening, July 8 from 7 to 9 with an informal affair. Mrs. Taylor has accepted their invitation to chaperon.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold an informal dance and reception on Friday evening, July 8, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Chambers will chaperon.

HAENTZSCHELS WILL
ENTERTAIN DIXIE CLUB

The Dixie Club, which has been newly organized for the summer session this year, will be entertained by Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Haentzschel Friday evening, from 7:30 to 1 o'clock in the parlors of the Calvary Lutheran church.

Rev. and Mrs. Haentzschel formerly lived in North Carolina. Students of the Southern states who are present members of the club and others will attend.

ANNUAL DELLS TRIP TO
BE GIVEN BY WESLEYANS

Plans have been made by the Wesley Foundation for their annual picnic at the Wisconsin Dells according to Mary Beran, social secretary. The party will leave the church Saturday morning, July 9, at 8 o'clock and go by bus to Kilbourn. A picnic dinner will be held on the bank at Cold-water Canyon.

Apparel for Every Occasion



Neckwear

Heavy silks in wide ties, stripings that are new and different, bright colors and contrasts, small all over patterns in vivid colorings.

Four in hand or bow ties in a large and distinct assortment.

\$1.50

BAILLIE
O'CONNELL AND MEYER
MADISON ~ WISCONSIN
109 State Street
Near the Square

Where to Picnic

State Fish Hatchery

The State Fish Hatchery located south of Madison is an interesting picnic place from the point of view of educational features and picnic conveniences. There are various pools of rainbow trout, goldfish, and other specimens to attract the visitors.

The grounds surrounding the hatchery are well-kept, and tables and benches are provided for picnickers. A large brick gateway marks the entrance to the grounds.

From the South Madison car line walk south along the Hatchery road which intersects with the car line at Fitchburg and Oregon streets. This route will lead past Lake Wingra, Lake Forest, Bryant Silver springs and the Fox Farm. It is a walk of about three miles.

A meeting of college students decide 16 to 7 against trial marriage. Giving Dame Nature a little hand.

In Hawaii the term "motor cop" is not slang but is a name applied to the territorial police mounted on motorcycles.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

FRENCH CLUB TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of French club at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room. Madame Greenleaf will read one of Daudet's stories, and Prof. Julian Harris will play several piano selections.

BELOIT PICNIC

There will be a picnic of the Beloit college group at 5:30 o'clock July 13. Meet at 1001 University avenue, across from Lathrop hall. For reservations call Ruth Weiss at F6233 or Elizabeth McMillan B2454.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES

Every Monday and Thursday 8-10 P. M.

Private Lessons by Appointment

Cameo Room, Beaver Bldg.

Kehl's School of Dancing

119 Monona Ave.

F. 561

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

MRS. WM. HICKS, Expert Permanent Waver and Hair Dyer

MR. HICKS
Registered Chiropractor

Soft Rain Water Shampooing

Expert Finger Wavers

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
Phone B. 6211Baron Brothers
INC.CLEARANCE SALE
Our Complete Stock of
BETTER DRESSES.

\$22

Flat crepes, georgettes, and printed chiffons make up this beautiful array of summer dresses. In all of the summer shades and a wide variety for sports as well as dress wear. Some of the dresses included in this sale were originally priced over twice the price now asked for them.

Second Floor



The White or Colored Flannel Coat Completes Milady's Costume

In single and double breasted styles and in the beautiful new colors so popular this summer. Pink, canary, nile green, powder blue, tan, and white. Some with white fur collars.

Second Floor

\$16⁷⁵
up

Extraordinary Values in Our Sale of

NEW SUMMER STRAWS

Included in this large group of fine quality hats are straws of all kinds and straw and bengaline and straw and satin combinations. You will surely find a hat to your liking as every smart style is included.

Second Floor

\$245

Values to \$10

"Shooting Shadows"
Provides Thrills at
Garrick This Week

Hor-raising thrills and clean comedy are properly blended by the authors of "Shooting Shadows" and the Garrick Players presenting that play all of this week. Everyone has at some time wanted to explore a haunted house and such an excursion provides the foundation for the intense entertainment at the Garrick.

This is not a mystery play in which the detective turns out to be the criminal or a bloodhound is proven to be Lon Chaney, or anything like that. The story is unfolded logically and satisfactorily, and we think you will enjoy it.

Woodpeckers are natural enemies of the European corn borer.

Wherever You May be This Summer

The
Summer School Cardinal
Can Be Delivered to You

You will want to be acquainted with events at Wisconsin—the progress of the Memorial Union construction, fooball prospects for this fall, and other items of interest.

Subscribe Now!

Clip the Coupon below

\$1.00 By Carrier

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The Daily Cardinal
772 Langdon St.

Enclosed find \$ _____ for my Summer School subscription

Name _____

Address _____

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The Daily Cardinal

MAY AGAIN SET TIME FOR MEETS

Sectional Groups Begin to Organize; Rain Cuts Down Attendance

"Rain—no game" had its parallel on the university campus Tuesday night at 7 p. m. when almost two dozen summer school students sloshed through the heavy downpour to attend meetings of the various state groups.

Each year, an hour is set aside by the director of the summer session of Wisconsin university "to promote acquaintance of students from the same state early in the session and to afford opportunity for the formation of state or sectional groups."

Indiana, probably because of the loyalty engendered by the haunting quality of its state song, "On the Wabash," had a dozen representatives present.

Five students from the state of "Chicago" occupied a doorway some distance from the two Illinois representatives, and Missouri, Minnesota, Georgia, and Ohio each mustered one loyal soul.

No handshaking, no organization and no plans for picnics resulted from the "meetings."

It is hoped by interested persons that an hour will be set aside for the same purpose next week.

EX-DRAGON "TELLS ALL" TO LAWYER

Stephenson in Long Conference With Prosecutors; Unfolds Tale of Corruption

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—D. C. Stephenson's tale of alleged political corruption in Indiana, which he has been promising to tell for several months during his efforts to obtain freedom from a life sentence, is understood to have been unfolded in a conference lasting several hours late today with William H. Remy, Marion county prosecutor, and three assistant prosecutors.

Newspaper men were barred by Stephenson, but William Shaeffer, deputy prosecutor, asserted that "Stephenson was telling it all." Remy previously declared that if Stephenson had anything to tell "we will let the world know what it is."

The conference was still in progress today.

Stephenson, former Indiana grand dragon of the Klan, and once a power in Indiana politics, was sentenced for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer. He has made strenuous efforts recently to gain his freedom and there have been frequent hints that he could tell a sensational story of political deals which took place two or three years ago.

A number of high state officials were elected during the heyday of Stephenson's leadership of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

Rev. Hunt Picks Synod Delegates Next Sunday

The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church, will appoint delegates to the Presbyterian meeting at Waukesha, Sunday, following the services. The Waukesha meeting will be held the last week in July at Carroll college. The Rev. Hunt will attend and will be accompanied by two laymen.

Student Crash Victim Removed From Hospital

Gilbert C. Smith, 18, Kansas City, Mo., injured in a car accident Friday, June 24, and thought severely injured, has been removed from Madison General hospital to the home of W. W. Power, 810 Gorham st., which the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cilford B. Smith, have leased for the summer.

After the accident it was found that several vertebrae were broken and the body paralyzed from the waist down. Following a three hour operation by Dr. Robert E. Burns, the patient was so weak that blood transfusion was necessary. Dr. Burns volunteered the blood himself.

Delay Letting Contract on East Side High Job

Awarding of contract for the correction of acoustics at the East Side high school auditorium was again postponed by the board of education at a meeting Tuesday night. Data on the type of absorbent material to be used could not be secured due to the fact that the consulting engineer is on a vacation and could not be reached before the next meeting of the board.

Frequent whipping of children was recommended as a health measure by an author of 1850. He said it stimulated the blood and made the skin tingle.

Predict Record Heat During July

Crops Are Dependent Upon Amount of Rainfall

RECORD-BREAKING heat is in prospect for Madison during July.

The thermometer, according to Dr. P. C. Day, meteorologist in charge of the climatological division of the weather bureau, at Washington, D. C., says that temperatures ranging above 100 degrees may be anticipated here. However, he seeks to soften the prospect by announcing the breaking up of heat waves by cool spells and refreshing rains, of the thunderstorm variety.

The federal bureau does not make long-range forecasts, but confines its prognostications to generalities. It studies weather conditions of certain months for a long period of time and attempts to strike an average of conditions that may reasonably be anticipated. The opinion of Dr. Day is that the cool weather expected in July will not be destructive to crops, which

is contrary to the view of Herbert Janver Brown, probably the best advertised of the long-range casters, who has staked his reputation on a forecast that during July, around the 9th, all states north of the Ohio River will shiver from weather that will work havoc with growing crops.

Dr. Day says temperatures will continue to range higher until the latter part of the month. The only cause for worry is the amount of rainfall that will be recorded during the month, he declares.

In 1910 and again in 1913 preceding drouths caused serious diminution of crop yields. Dr. Day says damage to growing crops through lack of moisture is more likely to be widespread in July than in any other month of the year.

Corn is already backward and in no position to withstand a long siege of drouth, says Dr. Day. Hence, everything depends upon the amount of rainfall during the next few weeks.

Children, allowed to help Dad paint or paper their rooms, take twice as much pride in it. New ombre paints can be applied by the most inexperienced hand and applied paper borders must be cut out just like paper dolls which is an interesting task for children.

CHANAY EXCELLENT IN WORTHWHILE PICTURE

Another perfect n the versatile Lon Chaney makes "Shadows" a picture worth seeing. The story, adapted from "Ching, Ching, Chinaman," is simple and pure and has been presented with sympathy and understanding. Lon Chaney's portrayal of the kindly old as true and finished as was his work in "Tell it to the Marines." Harrison Ford and Marguerite de la Motte lend splendid support, as do Walter Long, John

Sainpolis, and Buddy Messenger, but highest praise goes to Lon Chaney and his director, Tom Forman.

40 COLLEGE TEACHERS ENROLLED IN COURSE

Forty teachers of colleges engineering will become students in a three-week summer course at the university July 11 to Aug. 1. This special course, directed by Prof. E. R. Maurer, of the department of mechanics, is sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Canoes For Rent

First class canoes and furniture, 25c per hour; after 10 P. M., 60c

F. 5253 OR B. 2236

Reservations for Venetian Night

N. Franklin Street Boat House

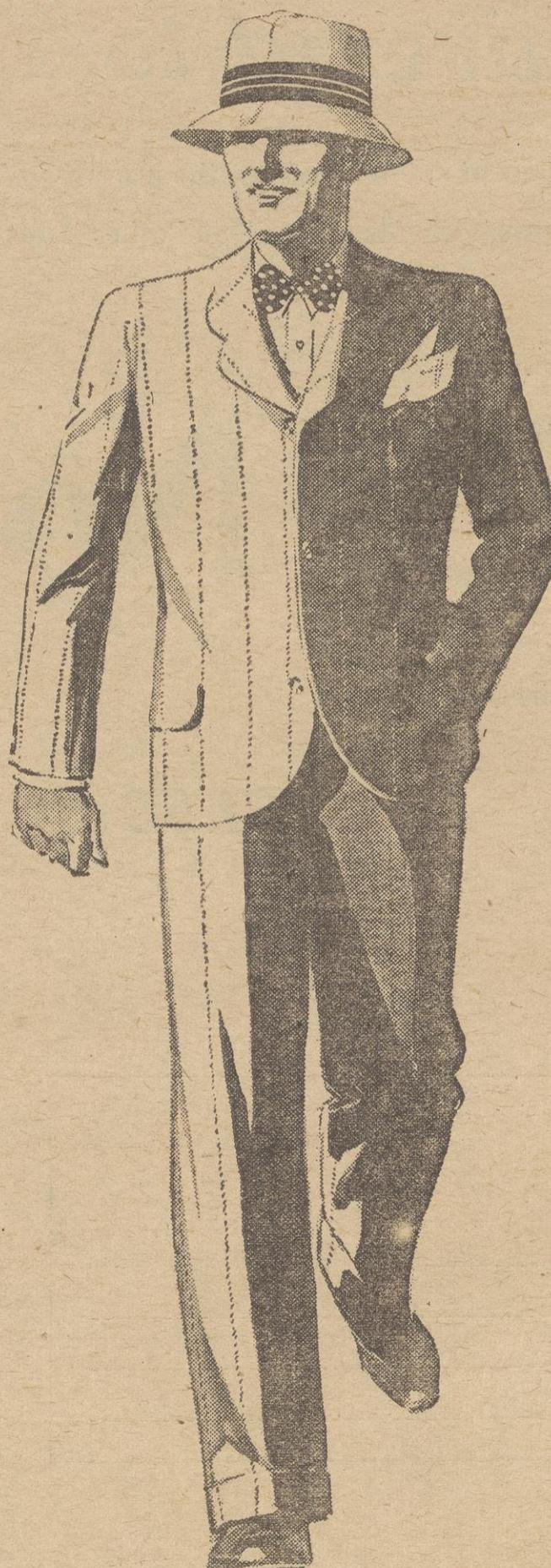
Lake Mendota

It's Hitting Its Stride! This July Sale of Light Suits is Saving for Hundreds

Two Groups

\$29 50 \$37 50

So far the offering of quality light suits has been welcomed even more than we thought . . . Every day more and more men are profiting by the splendid bargains it offers . . . Suits from the best of tailors . . . Styled absolutely right . . . Of fabrics that have attractiveness and quality. It's a great chance to save on a suit for summer and fall . . . Some with two trousers . . . Others with knickers, a double saving . . . The Co-op promises you service and satisfaction in every suit shown . . . Drop in today and you'll see the biggest eyeful of value that the Co-op ever featured . . .



The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 191

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

ASSEMBLED DEANS STAND OPPOSED TO BLIND DATES

Opinion Expressed That They Cheapen the Girl; Nardin Leads Discussion

That blind dates cheapen the girl who indulges in them and that practice is being discouraged by sororities and families was the opinion expressed at an informal discussion of women's deans held Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. The point was developed incidentally by Dean Louis Nardin, who lead the discussion.

In outlining the history of deans, Miss Nardin said that women's deans were placed in office a quarter of a century ago and were established at co-educational universities where the female population was large enough to foster and encourage the feminine spirit. The office of dean of men, according to the speaker, was not set up until some time later.

Originally Faculty Member

Originally, the student dean was a member of the faculty, stated Miss Nardin in continuing her outline, and the office was established primarily that some official might be accessible to those who might wish to consult with some faculty authority.

The main business of these student deans, as the system has developed in large American universities, is to investigate student matters which include housing problems, pathological problems of grades, and personal relationship problems. "The dean has become the person to whom maladjustments are sent to be adjusted," said the Wisconsin dean.

"Why Student Deans?"

In trying to find an answer to the question of why so many people say "I'm sorry for the dean," it was developed that this statement was probably most frequently made because those persons wanted to dodge their own responsibility.

"Why student deans?" asked Miss Nardin in conclusion. "Members of the discussion group decided that upon the student deans depended the relation of the university and of students of the university to the outside world.

A meeting of college deans will be held under the supervision of Dean Nardin at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

2ND ANNUAL SUMMER SCHOOL HOP SATURDAY
dance will be held Saturday, July 9, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock in Lathrop gym. Bunny Lyon's orchestra will play and tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents. Fee cards must be presented for admittance to the dance, as it will be strictly a student affair.

GIVES LECTURE ON BUSINESS LETTERS

Prof. Aurner Explains Essentials of Successful Commercial Correspondence

Illustrating his talk with mimeographed specimens which were distributed throughout the audience, Prof. R. R. Aurner, of the School of Commerce, briefly explained the essentials of successful commercial correspondence in a lecture on "Some Practical Pointers on Writing Business Letters" Tuesday afternoon.

Prof. Aurner emphasized the importance of maintaining the positive attitude and viewpoint in a business letter, showing how treatment from the negative angle results in failure.

Taking up his material in logical sequence, he first pointed out the importance of correct mechanical structure with particular reference to layout and appearance of the letter on the page. He showed the pleasing effect of a "picture frame" arrangement of body and margins.

Other pointers mentioned by Prof. Aurner were the desirability of opening all communications with an interesting, live first sentence which contains action, and the effectiveness of closing with a sentence which suggests action, "so 'thing that clicks."

Prof. Aurner's lecture touched on the high spots of his regular course in business letter writing which is given during the regular session.

Give Playlet and Debate 7:30 Classes at Spanish Meeting

The second weekly meeting of the Summer Session Spanish club was held Tuesday evening at the Spanish house.

"Resolved that 7:30 classes be suppressed," was the topic for debate between Genevieve Sauve and Mr. Mock, affirmative, and Martha Van Aable and Mrs. George L. Baker, negative.

"Don Pasqual and don Crispin," a short playlet arranged by Mr. Wofsy of the Romance Language department, was presented by Miss Mock, Dale Schall, and Stephen Anasis. Clementine McCauley entertained with several musical selections.

The officers of the summer school Spanish club which were elected at a previous meeting of the club are, Elizabeth Fisher, president; Nicholas Magaro, treasurer; Marianna Thompson, secretary, and Margaret Christensen, publicity manager.

DESCRIBES LIFE IN STONE AGE

Prof. Kimball Young Traces Growth of Culture Through Early Periods

Prof. Kimball Young's second weekly lecture on social origins was given yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in 165 Bascom hall. The hour was devoted primarily to a consideration of the events of the Old and New Stone Ages, with special emphasis as to the growth of culture throughout these periods.

Our knowledge of these early eras in man's history has been acquired principally through the discovery of human remains, tools, weapons, and other preservations of early culture in "stations" at various points throughout Europe. A "station" may be a gravel deposit, a cave, a river bank—any place, in fact, in which evidences of the presence of man have been preserved.

The history of early man has been divided into two general periods—the Old and the New Stone Ages. Of the first period of the old stone age, the Chellean, comparatively little is known. In the Achulean, the second period, various charred remains found in caves in southern France indicate that the discovery of fire by man took place at this time.

The Achulean began at the close of the third interglacial epoch approximately 75,000 years ago. Flint tools and weapons of this time are very crude and it is often difficult to tell if discovered flint of this era were the result of natural chipping or of man's industry.

In the Moustierian, the last period of the early stone age which occurred at the end of the fourth interglacial epoch, the cold moist climate of northern Europe forced men to seek out the caves for shelter and to hunt the arctic life, food and clothing. This period was an outstandingly hard one in the history of mankind, and the importance of seeking food and shelter in this rigorous climate forced culture to become less important.

BROWN TO CONDUCT EXCURSION AROUND HISTORIC LAKE MENDOTA

A launch excursion around historic Lake Mendota is the most interesting feature of Saturday's program. This has been an annual event in the Summer Session for the last 12 years, and under the direction of C. E. Brown, curator of the state historical museum. Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, of the Wisconsin state historical society, and assistants, promises to be largely attended. Boats will leave the Park street pier at 9 o'clock, according to Mr. Brown, and will return at about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Picnic lunches will be carried by all members of the party.

"The first landing will be made at Bernard's park on the northeastern shore of Lake Mendota," Mr. Brown described. After seeing the things of historic interest in that neighborhood, the party will follow the old Indian trail to the state hospital grounds, where is located one of the finest groups of Indian mounds preserved in the state.

"At this point a talk will be given

AVERAGE PRICE OF ROOMS LESS THAN YEAR AGO, REPORT

Dean's Data Reveals Influence of New Dorms on Demand for Lodgings

The report of the inspection of men's lodgings conducted by Dean S. H. Goodnight's office covering the past two semesters reveals data of interest relative to the average price of rooms, number of men in rooming houses, etc.

The study revealed that the average price of a single room is \$3.80. That of a double room is \$3.26, while triple room and suites averaged \$2.91 and \$3.29 respectively. The suites were of two, three, and four rooms. Single bachelor apartments rented for an average of \$5.50, while double apartments were \$6.50.

Price Homes

The section of the report entitled "Comments on the Report" stated that in part "the average price of rooms for the year is slightly lower than last year, due perhaps to less demand for private rooms because of the new dormitories and also because of the many large fraternities insisting on their members living in the house."

Data gathered by the investigators showed that 1,431 men lived in inspected houses; 1,089 lived in houses not visited by the university authorities; 73 lived at home; 1,141 lived at fraternities; about 496 lived in dormitories; 135 had rooms at the Y. M. C. A. and 6 lived in bachelor apartments.

22.5 Per Cent In Fraternities

The total number of men in the university was 5,082; so that 22.5 per cent of all men lived in fraternity houses.

The dean's office lists inspected houses from replies received from blanks sent out to housemothers and from calls to the office. These lists are then made available upon request to those seeking lodging places.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WORK IN SCHOOL EXHIBITED

The great work of the Junior Red Cross in our elementary schools today was emphasized by the lecture of LuLu Eskridge Tuesday afternoon and by the display of work which was on exhibit to the public Tuesday and Wednesday in the auditorium of the engineering building. Foreign correspondence was one of the things stressed by Miss Eskridge. Portfolios from South Africa, Hugo and Czechoslovakia and Japan were shown. "The exchange of gifts at Christmas time seems to bring out the aim of the Junior Red Cross—Service—because it is a step toward world peace, as well as developing a spirit of friendliness between American and foreign children," Miss Eskridge pointed out.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. What Are The Duties of a College Dean?

2. Other Editors Say.

3. QwertyioP by Zerk X

4. Book Notes

Art of Forecasting Weather, Subject of Lecture by Miller

That weather forecasting is an old, old problem was demonstrated by Eric Miller, university weather forecaster, in his illustrated lecture in Bascom hall, yesterday afternoon. The old Greeks used to forecast weather by precepts or associated conditions. Then directions were written on stone tablets and placed throughout the land for the benefit of the people.

For the same elemental reasons of crop-growing, enterprise, and activities of various other kinds, the prediction of weather is still a very vital thing to mankind, and has become a true science under the intensive and enlightening study of meteorologists.

Mr. Miller will deliver the third lecture in his series next Wednesday afternoon.

HISTORICAL MOVIES DRAW BIG CROWD

Second Series of "Chronicles of America" Proves Interesting and Accurate

The second group of the historical photoplays, "Chronicles of America" was well received by a large audience in Music hall last evening. "Jamesstown" and "Wolfe and Montcalm" were dramatically interesting as well as historically accurate.

A faithful impression of the Jamestown settlement in 1612 under the stern rule of Sir Thomas Dale was presented in the first film. The story of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith was especially successful, and the description of the daily life of the colonists was welcomed by students of history.

The second photoplay, graphically described the bitter struggle between France and England in America, culminating in the Battle of the Plains of Abraham and the fall of Quebec in 1759. This was presented with an appeal and strength seldom found in non-theatrical movies.

These films are being shown each Wednesday evening during the session. The schedule for future showings follows:

July 12, "The Pilgrims" and "The Eve of the Revolution"; July 20, "The Puritans" "The Declaration of Independence," and "Yorktown"; July 27, "The Frontier Woman," "Alexander Hamilton" and "Dixie."

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS AT 1ST MEET

About 30 people attended the initial meeting of Le Cercle Francais at the election of officers was the chief business on the program. The following were elected to head the club during the Summer Session. Julia Dodge, president; Sylvia Brewer, vice president; Doris Griffay, treasurer; and Dorothy Buchanan, secretary.

Calendar

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Conduction of Thursday Electricity Through Gases" by Prof. H. B. Wahlin, 113 Sterling Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Hard-of-hearing Children in our Public Schools," 7 Lavilla, A. Ward, 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture recital, French piano music. Prof. J. E. Harris, Lathrop parlors.

4:30 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:30 p. m.—French meeting. French house.

8:15 p. m.—The Devereux Players of New York present "The Romance of Youth," Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Arden club tea. Arden house.

4:15 p. m.—Second performance of "The Romance of Youth" by the Devereux Players.

DEVEREUX OFFERS SPANISH PLAY IN BASCOM TONIGHT

New York Company to Give Two Performances of Piece Here

"The Romance of Youth," the second of the series of five plays to be given in the new Bascom theatre this summer will be presented tonight and tomorrow night by the Devereux Players of New York.

"The Romance of Youth," which is an adaption of "La Flor de La Vida," was written by Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez-Quintero. It is a skillfully constructed play, brilliantly written, depicting with rare fidelity the manners and customs of Spain in the days of about 1840.

Has Dramatic Situations

It contains dramatic situations of great effectiveness, which affords Clifford Devereux and Zinita Graf unusual opportunity in their respective roles of Cellini, the inn-keeper's son, and Aurea, daughter of the Duke de la Fontana, to which they are peculiarly adapted.

For a hundred years back, Spain has not lacked characteristically Spanish dramatists, who were men of genius; and the Quinteros never for a moment lose sight of their true object—of painting manners and characters as they were. Their one-act play, "A Sunny Morning," has twice been presented on the campus, and in time has charmed the audiences by its fragile beauty and delicacy.

To Give "Dulcy"

Next week the University Theatre company will present the hilarious farce, "Dulcy" with an exceedingly competent cast which is now in rehearsal. Tickets for all performances may be reserved by calling Badger 1717.

STUDENT CLINIC ACTIVE DURING REGULAR YEAR

Medical treatment or advice from the university clinic were given free of charge to 76 out of every 100 students during the year 1925-26, a report of chief physician Dr. W. A. Mowry shows. According to Dr. Mowry, this does not indicate a low level of healthfulness, but that Wisconsin has an active student health service.

RECREATION LEADERS TAKE SHORT COURSE

Leaders of community recreation began a short course at the university yesterday. The course will continue until July 12.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ENROLLMENT LARGE

Unique as Only Project of Its Kind in American University

The Wisconsin industrial school for workers in trades, which boasts of being the only project of its kind in an American university has this summer increased its registration to 48 students, the largest number since its inception in 1924, according to Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women and director of the course. Fourteen of these are from Wisconsin cities, while the rest are gathered from as far west as Denver, as far east as Cleveland, as far north as Duluth, and from southern Illinois.

A feature of this year's enrollment is the registration of two men from the Columbia Conserve Company in Indianapolis.

"These students are gathered from workers in factories, restaurants, and trades, most of whom are not high school graduates," Miss Davis explained. "The purpose of this course is to give them an understanding of the unit of which they are a part and a realization that their work is important."

"The courses followed are elementary economics, English, hygiene, and physical education," Miss Davis stated.

"In a few instances exceptionally prepared students are entered into regular college classes. This introduction to academic work has encouraged a large number of industrial workers to continue their studies in extension courses offered by Wisconsin and other universities," Miss Davis said.

SOB STUFF WINS \$12 FOR "ACTRESS"

But Stage Hand Trails Her and She is Nabbed by a Cop

A flashily-dressed circus woman, an actress so clever that she completely fooled members of the Jackson Players troupe at the Garrick theater, and succeeded in arousing \$12 worth of their sympathy on the plea that she was a stranded show girl many miles from home was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

The drama took place back of the curtain on the stage of the Garrick theater after the performance of the Jackson Players Tuesday night.

Not Even a Thin Dime!

Sweeping into the gathering of actors and actresses there, the woman told in a half sobbing way a story of a career behind the footlights that had ended in trouble when she lost her job and found herself stranded in Madison without even a thin dime.

If she could only get enough money together to get back to her home in Los Angeles!

The hat was passed about and the silver coins rattled into the headpiece.

Twelve dollars. Not enough to buy a string of tickets for Los Angeles, but enough to get the stranded woman as far as Chicago.

She sobbed her thanks and left.

Then Her Tears Dried

The woman's tears had aroused the sympathy of the actors and actresses, but they had stirred the suspicions of stage hand and when the woman went out of the theater, the employee railed her.

At a nearby corner, the woman met a well dressed man. Together they entered off down the street.

The stage hand called an officer and the man and woman were taken to police headquarters.

Police investigation proved that the man and woman were following a circus which performed in Madison Tuesday.

The man and woman were held by police over night, but were released this morning upon their promise to leave the city.

The new Turkish government has forbidden the ancient Anatolian custom of male guests beating the bride-room.

Leading Lady



Zineta Gray, leading lady in "The Romance of Youth" which will be given tonight and tomorrow night in the new Bascom Theatre. She is a member of the Deyvere Players from New York.

Memorial Union Labor Row Up Again Friday

The flight of Jacob Pfeffer, contractor for the Memorial Union building, to obtain a temporary injunction prohibiting Madison union men from attempting to induce his workers to quit the job, will be continued at Superior, Wis., Friday, before Federal Judge C. Z. Luse.

Mr. Pfeffer, through his attorney, Roman A. Heilman, obtained a temporary restraining order from Judge Luse some time ago. The order forbids Madison union men attempting to induce Pfeffer's non-union workers to join a union or to quit the job.

Some butterflies feign death when in danger.

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STUDENT will tutor in Latin, English, or beginning German. Call F. 2391.

TUTORING—in Latin, Physics and chemistry. Call F4485 evenings. 3x7

AUTO PASSENGERS to Milwaukee Friday, \$1.00. Call between 2 and 6 F2593. 1x6

WASHING and ironing neatly done. Called for and delivered. Mrs. Barry, B. 509. 4x7

FOR SALE: Canoe, reasonable. In-

quire Mr. Erickson, Univ. Boat House.

FOR SALE: 1921 Ford Touring 1927 license. Good condition. Cheap. F. 2878 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Canoe and locker. Fully equipped, paddles, two life belts, pillows, \$25. Call Mr. Farmer at University Y. M. C. A.

The raccoon is sometimes known as the "wash bear," because he washes his food before eating it.

Final Varsity Summer Enrollment to be 5,100

Final enrollment at the University of Wisconsin summer session will amount to about 5,100 after withdrawals have been made. The totals through Friday was 5,152, but Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, expects withdrawals will reduce the final number. Enrollment this year sets a new high record over the 5,069 final figure of last year.

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Day rate to 10 P. M.	\$2.50
Row Boats, per day	\$1.50
Sailing dories, first hour	75c
Following hours	50c
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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

REUNION RECALLS PURDUE'S FIRST TRACK MEETING

Old Program is Dug Up; Geo.
Ade Recalls Early Track
Memories

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—The recent reunion of four of the five living members of the 1887 class at the fifty-third annual Commencement exercises at Purdue University brought to light the fact that the Gaia Week program of that year marked Purdue's first organized track meet. The members who took part in the forty-first reunion of the class were George Ade, noted humorist; Brook; H. T. Cory, famous engineer; Los Angeles; Bennett Taylor, successful Lafayette business man and C. F. Moore, well known Wisconsin auditor.

Mr. Taylor, during the reunion, produced a forty year old program of "Athletic Sports" at the "Class Day Exercises," as it was styled. Versatility was required of an all-around sport of that day, for the events were highly varied and contained but few of those which characterize a similar meeting today.

Ade Takes Part

The program ran thus: 100-yard dash; throwing baseball; high foot-ball kick; standing broad jump; running long jump; running hop, step and jump; tug of war. The standing broad jump and the hop, step and jump have long since been eliminated from modern track athletics.

As regards the 100 yard dash, Mr. Ade recalled that the announcer of the day gravely informed the assembled audience that Mr. L. S. Boggs, of the class of '88, had tied the then world's record of ten seconds flat, a feat which was fittingly celebrated by much cheering and hand clapping.

Entrants in each events were listed on the program. Many of those who competed for athletic honors on that June 8 of 1887 are now dead, but a goodly portion are living and practically all of those have been successful in varied lines of endeavor.

The program ends with the polite announcement that the guests will be favored by an exhibition of lawn tennis at the close of the regular exercises, to which all are invited to attend.

Police Board Expected To O. K. Appointments

The board of police and fire commissioners, at the July meeting, Thursday night, in the police station, is expected to approve changes and appointments made by Police Chief F. J. Trostle. The changes include the promotion of P. J. Burke from chauffeur to day desk sergeant and the transfer of Charles Burmeister from motorcycle duty to the post of chauffeur. Appointments are the naming of Homer Elder, Alfred Peterson, Edward Riphorn and Floyd K. Russell as night patrolmen.

Only three of the five commissioners will be at the meeting. Prof. J. L. Gillin and Miss Marjorie Johnson are out of the city.

An entirely new and original question has just been asked. It has to do with whether or not the temperature, torridity and heat are sufficient for one's desires.

Sport Notes

The rumor proved true: "Squeaks" Larson has signed with the Blues as left fielder. The best wishes are extended to the smiling Swede for a successful bow in semi-professional company. Lloyd should be all that they signed him for and though "Rowdy" Elliott was ball player he can be expected to give his best to fill Elliott's shoes.

We see by the papers that 1,165 rounds of golf were played over the new municipal golf course from Saturday morning to Monday night. The municipal course should prove popular with the student body who have always felt that the fee at the clubs about Madison have been a little too steep for the student purse. Some day, yes, some day we bet that Director Little will include plans for a university golf course in his scheme-of-affairs. Other universities have courses and with the property about here Wisconsin could have a very fine links.

See where Herb Schwarze got sort of left out of things when he mailed in his entry too late to be accepted by the officials of the National A. A. U. meet which was held at Lincoln, Neb., last weekend. "It's all red tape," said Herb but just the same it kept the big boy from competing and probably placing among the leaders.

Favorite outdoor sports of this country lately seems to incline toward trans-oceanic flights, flagpole endurance contests, and tug of wars such as they hold at Fond du Lac where recently two ten men teams representing the brawn of two nearby towns struggled for an hour and five minutes with a tie finally being decided. And then someone may tell you that "pull" will get you places.

Patrolman Places Red Lights at Open Ditch

Complaint against a ditch said to have been left unprotected at Jefferson and Regent sts. Tuesday night was made to police headquarters. Several cars had run into the ditch, according to the report, but no one was injured. Patrolman Brendler was sent to the scene, and he placed lighted lanterns at the ditch to warn motorists.

Police Here Aid Dying Man's Search for Son

A plea to search for Adolph Faimon, 34, whose father is critically ill in St. Paul, was received by Police Chief F. L. Trostle from the man's mother, Mrs. Joseph Faimon, St. Paul. Mrs. Faimon told the chief that her husband is asking for his son.

Warm? Why, Man, It's Frosty at 88!

Madison will continue to simmer with the temperature approaching 90 for the next two days, according to the U. S. weather bureau. Although weather will not rival last week's heat wave when the thermometer hit the 92 mark, it will go to 88. Light winds will temper the heat, making the weather ideal for vacationing and touring. The mercury will start dropping Thursday.

That eclipse in England looks suspicious. Maybe the soviet had a hand in that, too.

GRIDIRON DOPE NOT PROMISING IN BADGER CAMP

11 "W" Men Back; Thistlethwaite Has Job Cut Out for Him

Wisconsin will have only a fair football team next fall, a survey of the Badger camp indicates. With twelve letter men lost through graduation, Coach Thistlethwaite faces the task in his first year at the Badger institution of plugging up some gapping holes in his battle front before he can hope to find his eleven near the top in the Big Ten Conference at the close of next season.

Vacancies Apparent

If he is successful in uncovering some capable talent from the ranks of last year's reserves and freshmen, his team should finish the schedule among the first five, critics observe. Inability to unearth enough capable performers to fill the vacant places will play havoc with the chances of the Cards.

Coach Thistlethwaite will have as a nucleus for his first Badger squad 11 letter men, 10 of whom wore the Cardinal uniform last year. The other grid candidates who already has won his spurs in Sykes, a guard who was not in school last year.

"W" Men Back

Besides Sykes, "W" wearers who will report for practice next fall are: Cameron, end; Connor, guard; Crofoot (Capt.) back; Kresky, back; Rose, back; Schuette, guard; Von Bremer, guard; Wagner, guard; Welch, end; Wilson, center.

Some of the outstanding reserves are: Shaw, back; Mansfield, back; Schweers, tackle; Bartlett, back; Burbridge, back; Hotchkiss, end; Engelke, end; Stupecky end; Barr, back; Hall, back; Thielander, end; Hagemeister, tackle; Cottstein, tackle; Horwitz, tackle; Riviers, guard; Van Horne, back; Eves, tackle.

At least 20 freshmen on last year's team a few of these can come through developing into Varsity calibre. If at yearling squad showed prospects of as they are expected to, Coach Thistlethwaite's chief worries will be ironed out.

Co. G. Guardsmen Off For Camp on Saturday

Co. G of the Wisconsin National Guard, commanded by Capt. Theodore G. Lewis, will leave Madison at 10:30 a. m. Saturday to encamp at Camp Douglas, Sparta. The local company will return July 23.

Guard units going to Camp Douglas are the 64th infantry brigade embracing the 127th and 128th infantry, the 105th cavalry, 135th medical regiment, and the 32nd division trains. Brig.-Gen. George F. O'Connell, of Madison, will be in command of the 64th infantry brigade.

Garage Fire Threatens Washington Ave. Home

The residence at 2334 E. Washington ave., was saved by firemen from Nos. 3 and 5 stations Tuesday night when it was threatened by a blaze which almost destroyed a car and garage adjoining belonging to Ray Teckham.

That eclipse in England looks suspicious. Maybe the soviet had a hand in that, too.

'Squeaks' Larson Signs to Play With Madison Blue

Ex-U. W. Captain to Replace "Rowdy" Elliott at Left Field

Lloyd "Squeaks" Larson '27, captain of the university baseball team two years ago and holder of the left field position this spring, has signed with the Madison Blues and will join the team today.

Larson, who has been a mainstay of Coach Lowman's Cardinal nine, was signed by Business Manager Louis Schmitt of the Blues to take the place of Alva "Rowdy" Elliott, left fielder who has been ordered to the Pacific coast by his doctors.

Will Play Friday

Larson will have his chance to show his stuff on Friday and Saturday this week when the Blues meet the strong Postum team of Battle Creek at the Breese Stevens field. Sunday the Blues will travel to Chicago to play double-header with the Logan Square.

"Squeaks" is one of the new men that the Blues' management have been on the look-out for. The weakness of the team has been in the pitching department and the managers have been angling about with offers to several hurlers.

Has Good Record

Larson comes to the Blues with good record in intercollegiate baseball. His hitting is fairly consistent and his fielding ranking among the best. "Squeaks" has been a hard worker and should make his debut into semi-professional circles a successful one.

Under his captaincy the university team had a successful season. Student fans who have watched his work in the past will welcome the opportunity to see him perform with the locals.

16-Year-Old Circus Girl Steals Purse

A pocket book belonging to Glad Nickelson, clerk at the Thuringer at Garbutt Co. store, 430 State st., was stolen Tuesday by a 16-year-old member of a ballet troupe with the Aggenbach-Wallace circus, but was recovered by Detective Romaine Young. The girl had entered the store to purchase a dress. While trying on the garment she noticed the purse on the shelf. She left the store with the purse.

When Miss Nickelson discovered the loss, she notified police. Detective Young went to the circus grounds and recovered the purse and money. The shop girl was not arrested and she left town with the circus.

Labor Federation to Have Meeting Tonight

The regular meeting of the Madison Federation of Labor, which was postponed from Monday night because that being Independence day, will be held tonight.

MEET and EAT

With Your Friends

At Bill's

Cardinal Restaurant

814 University Ave.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT



Fountain Pens and Repairing

All Makes 24 Hour Service



Typewriters

SALES

RENTALS

REPAIRING

RIDER'S PEN SHOP

650 State St.

Corona Portables

Madison, Wis.

Canoe in the La- goons of Vilas Park

No Curfew Whistle

Canoe house across the foot bridge on the lagoon.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN LEHMKUHL

What Are the Duties of a College Dean?

In an article which appeared in a recent issue of The New Republic, a professed dean of men in a medium-sized American college quite cynically—or truthfully—gave a confession of his career. He was not optimistic, nor hopeful; he did not attempt to paint himself as one of those legendary deans, who act as genial foster-parent to from two to four thousand male university students; in short, he regarded himself as a policeman, a sort of watchman whose duty it is to see that certain rules, laid down by the university's supervisory board, are enforced.

Among these rules which, he claims, it is his duty, as a policeman, to enforce are the following.

1. To make students spend, spasmodically at least, a certain minimum of time in study.
2. To make his charges attend classes.
3. To make students attend chapel. (A duty from which Wisconsin deans are excused).
4. To make them attend military drill and to take regular physical exercise.

5. To make students refrain from gross cheating in (a) final examinations, (b) mid-semester quizzes, (c) themes, theses, and other written work prepared outside the classroom.
6. To make his charges refrain from getting drunk, at least in public, and to refrain from smoking in college buildings.

7. To close college dances at some specified hour before daybreak, and to have at least nominal chaperones present at such dances.
8. To make students pay their bills to the college and local merchants, to refrain from writing checks with no money in the bank and to keep off the gr... In regard to these regulations which he must enforce, he says:

"It is not my omissions or failures as a counselor which prick my conscience and move me at this time to confession. Rather it is my success as a policeman. I am, I believe, a pretty good old policeman. I actually do enforce, to a reasonable extent, all the regulations cited above and a number of others. So do the deans of other colleges. (A dean who is not a good policeman soon loses his job). And it is this efficiency of us deans which does the mischief. By our tireless and skillful labors, our acumen, rigor and zeal, we bring it to pass that the colleges as they are constituted today can keep going, can carry on without obvious breakdown and scandal as would force a reorganization of this whole business of higher education."

We wonder—Is this a confession on American college deans or upon American college students? Isn't the fact that there is a necessity for a policeman on every campus sufficient proof that these so-called students of higher education are nothing more or less than a pack of totally irresponsible children whose parents have given them a bit too much money? Would it be necessary to have a guardian watch over their physical, moral, and mental development if these people who carry their education beyond the big school stage were really interested in garnering something which would give them that something called culture, or that training for later life?

Naturally, there are "hell-raisers," wasters, and "rounders" in every community, consequently on every college campus. But these parasites seem to be encrusted in superabundant quantities in the environs of a university of respectable size. For many, a university is nothing more than a sort of stop-over between graduation from high school and entrance into the business

world—and a wholly delightful one, too! Consequently, we must have our deans of men and women to goad these pensioned idlers in order that they may get something besides an empty degree from their Alma Mater.

It is granted that knowledge may be desired either for its purely aesthetic value or for practical purposes, or, best of all, perhaps, for a combination of the two. Plainly, this desire for knowledge is the only right reason for attending an institution of higher learning. We wonder for just how many of the 800,000 college students in the United States this is the motivation. Perhaps it would be liberal to say two-thirds, excepting graduate students, practically all of whom are accredited with more serious aims than the average undergraduate. It is the *raison d'être* of college deans to see that our colleges are communities of culture, rather than communities known only for their frivolities and pleasures.

Date Not Blindly

In the course of a recent discussion among deans of women, the opinion was expressed that blind dates cheapen the girl who indulges in them. It was also said that sororities and families are opposing them.

This will serve as solemn warning to those fair ladies who are desirous of preserving intact their priceless honor and value. Coming from the lips of deans in conference assembled the opinion carries weight far beyond our poor power to add or detract, as Abe might have put it.

Remember, then, ye co-eds who are new here, that if you have a girl friend who knows a male student with whom she might secure you a date—thereby insuring you free movies, free eating, and other free adolescent activities—turn down that girl friend's offer. For should you yield to temptation and go on a blind date, you will cheapen yourself. The deans said so.

Of course, this will mean that you must pass up many chances to make new and worthy friends. It will mean that you will have to sit at home and tat—or whatever girls do at home while they sit—but you will always have the consolation that you have not cheapened yourself, your honor will continue unstained—and unknown.

Other Editors Say

Theodore Dreisler took third place, according to The Nation, in a recent questionnaire as the favorite author of certain young lady students at San Jose Teachers college. Elinor Glyn stood first and Michael Arlen was second. The remainder of the list of twelve ranked as follows: Shakespeare, Louis Bromfield, Katherine Brush, Joseph Conrad, Ethel M. Dell, Philip Gibbs, Peter B. Kyne, de Maupassant, Margaret Pedler, and Booth Tarkington.

Now we might make any number of shocked remarks concerning the literary taste in books of the young ladies of San Jose Teachers college, but we shall not. Instead we shall go on with the survey and reveal the ranking of magazines in the opinion of the college women as represented by her San Jose sisters.

It seems that twenty-one per cent of those replying to the questionnaire chose College Humor as their favorite magazine, with sixteen per cent, enough for second place, voting for Cosmopolitan. Other magazines recognized on the San Jose campus, as they were ranked, are Good Housekeeping, The Atlantic Monthly, and the American, Whiz Bang, Vogue, and the National Geographic.

We might also make several exceedingly nasty remarks about the people that would choose such a group of magazines as the above on a preferred list. But for some reason or other our literary sense is not shocked as much as our psychological curiosity is aroused.

To go on with the survey, seventy-one per cent of those answering the questionnaire accept evolution, and twenty-three per cent profess to be atheists. Sixty-eight per cent welcome petting with the "right one," but seventy-two per cent with a charming naivete, express the belief that love continues after marriage. Personally we cannot reconcile the last two statements as an expression of honest opinion; we are rather inclined to believe that the latter part is the true belief of the women at San Jose. Neither can we quietly accept the selection of a certain famous American humor magazine as the choice of part of those women.

All in all, the whole result of the questionnaire seems to be a more or less botched-up affair. We are not so sure that we agree with the Nation, which says, "If there seems to be a certain freshness and heartiness about these young persons, we, at least, find it attractive." Strangely enough, we cannot appreciate the freshness and heartiness displayed by a group which made such a selection of authors, magazines, and ethical viewpoints as did the women at San Jose. We feel that the critical sense and broadness of viewpoint displayed, if any, was decidedly underdeveloped.

Perhaps, as The Nation suggests, age will bring a change, but in answer to that magazine's question, "Will she (the flapper) still prefer Elinor Glyn to Shakespeare?" at that time, we should be inclined to answer in the affirmative. Which, if correct, is interesting from the psychological viewpoint, but decidedly disappointing from the literary standpoint. And also is not any great tribute to modern education.

Book Notes

"Returning to Emotion" by Maxwell Bodenheim. New York, Boni and Liveright. \$2.

Maxwell Bodenheim, who continually does his best to appear a literary non-conformist, has brought forth in "Returning to Emotion" a book of verse in which he seeks to revalue his work and unearth its emotional poetry. And after reading through this thin volume, one cannot but be convinced that whatever Bodenheim's works are, they certainly are not lacking in feeling.

Like almost any other collection of poems, "Returning to Emotion" has its brilliant, vivid spots, as well as its few blemishes of mediocrity. As a whole, however, it seems likely to appeal to a larger group of readers than Bodenheim's other verse, mainly because it is not so cerebral nor so harshly ironical.

In "Returning to Emotion," the poet has expressed his credo that "pure and unadulterated emotion does not exist except in the medium of gibberish, and that written emotion becomes distinct, plausible, and original only to the extent to which it has allowed thought to add an advising and appreciative support, and has fulfilled his definition in most of the poems.

Whether or not the reader believes in this credo, which verges dangerously upon the ideas of the extreme modernistic school, determines the extent to which he shall appreciate Bodenheim's work. Some of his lines, if taken in their literal sense, are little more than a series of meaningless words. For example:

"These dancing girls, with skin like smooth
And softly poised insanity,
Sometimes forget to mind and
soothe
The dictates of insanity."

Now, we are stumped and are likely to call Mr. Bodenheim uncompromisingly names if we seek a literal interpretation for "skin like smooth and softly poised insanity," but if we heed the rhythm and music, paying scant attention to the bare meaning of the words, we begin to get a slight conception of what the poet's definition of written emotion involves. Another simile, not quite so radical, may be seen in the following:

"Your fingers are flowers of motion
Stroking the unseen breast of this room
In which we tear a boldness from the night."

"Your fingers are flowers of motion," surely conveys a beautiful idea, though the word usage may not be strictly in accordance with Mr. Webster's dictionary.

Perhaps the music of Bodenheim's poetry is most obvious in "Jazz Music":

"The violin screams and her hips become
Circular agonies of breath:
The violin shrieks and her lips become
Musical challenges to death."

The cornet blares out and her hands become fond
Mountebanks measuring delight.
The banjo grunts while it hunts busily,
Tearing slang boredom from her face:

The banjo leaves nothing but dizzily
Maudlin hopes breathless in a race.

The drum thuds along and enslaves her feet,
Jerking them with cunning, flippancy:

The drum, quite like a soldier indiscreet,
Sneers at its military state.

Her body was thin, but the music's storm
Raised it to an amazon refrain,

And as she danced on, words began to form,
Harmonizing all her heart and brain."

Music—if some of Walt Whitman's selections are reminiscent of grand opera, certain of Maxwell Bodenheim's sing aloud with the saxophone moan, cornet blare, and rat-a-tat of modern jazz strains.

Well, Mr. Bodenheim always tries to do something different—and usually succeeds—and in "Returning to Emotion," he has found a new poetry of emotion and feeling—you can take it or leave it.

—W. F. P.

Quertyuio:

LOCAL GLEANINGS

We are distressed to announce that we attended the Pi Beta Phi house warming last Friday night. Just as if that house needed any warming! None of the summer residents signed up with the dating bureau (fortunately). Oh, well, there are still the two Smith girls at the Beta house.

It has come to our sorrowing ears that the Madison street cars were running again last night. Fortunately, a number of regular session students were still waiting to get out of town.

In a university summer session, it is a good idea to have the car with the home state license on it. If you can't get a date any other way, there is always some young lady who will be short of funds and who will want a ride home in August.

Last summer's roommate, a big bug and plant lice man from Mississippi, claims that biologists do not cut their finger nails because it is easier to carry home samples of dirt for cultures by this method.

That's nothing. Some of the underpaid high school teachers at the X wear vests at every meal. At the end of the session they can have the wives soak the vests and make soup.

Red Mill, Pop House, Beta Theta Pi, Arden House, Barnard Hall, also Theta Chi, Chadbourne, Kappa A, French House too, Beta Phi, Delta Tau and also at Phi Mu, Possibles, probables, and teachers did and grey, but some of them—oh, boy—he, hey, hey!

HOW DUMB ARE YOU—AND WHEN?

Is it Wednesday or three o'clock? (For the benefit of the intelligent who simply must have their "Dunt es me, anudder" exercise, we furtively proffer the following:

QUESTIONS

A. Concerning automobiles
1. Are you allowed to pass a car in your classes? Even if it works?
2. State the most efficient methods of starting an old car.
3. When are lights unnecessary?
4. What is the shortest Bascom hall?

B. Concerning English and Literature
1. Identify Elmer Gantry.
2. Who is the midsummer night's dream?

3. Is there a mental and moral catharsis in the movies?
4. Who wrote, "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have left the wife at home?"

C. Concerning school administration
1. Do co-eds derive any benefit from spankings?
2. What is the purpose of the siren?
3. How long should girls be allowed to date?
4. How best can the open house system be regulated?

ANSWERS

A. Concerning automobiles
1. Not if the class is within three feet of a hydrant or corner.
2. Tell her to get out.
3. Park car at the Co-op and walk up the hill.

B. Concerning English and Lit
1. Night watchman at the Memorial Union.
2. She is NOT a student in the summer session!

3. "Rolled Stockings" et cetera need a caphoric, if you ken wha' we mean.

4. The superintendent of the Louisville, Kentucky schools, now taking graduate work on the hill.

C. Concerning School Administration
1. Yes, they may receive credit in Browning.
2. Labor union demands whistle for quitting time.
3. The longer the date, the more they'll know.

4. Charge admission, and the men won't attend.

ZERK X

City Will Invite Lieut. Maitland

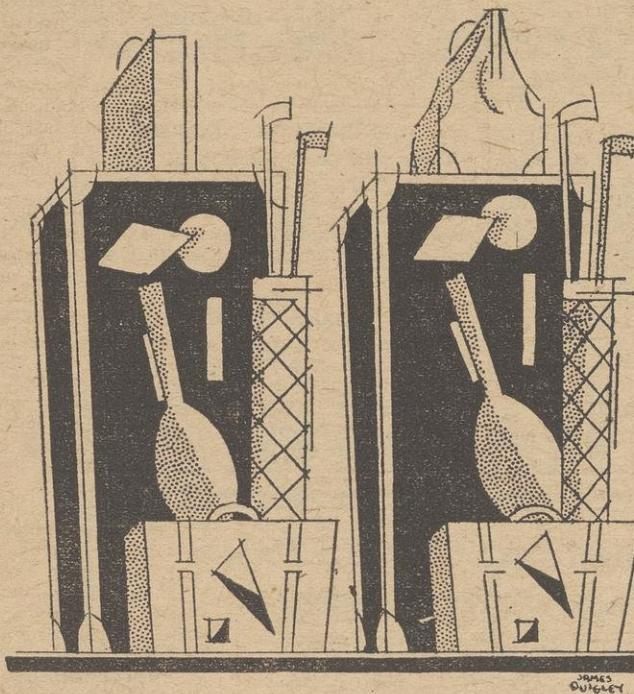
Madison will undoubtedly invite Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, California to Hawaii flyer, to visit here, Chamber of Commerce officials stated today.

Maitland has wired the Junior Association of Commerce at Milwaukee that he will accept their invitation to visit Milwaukee, if the war department will grant him permission.

The flyer was scheduled to land on the west coast yesterday, and it is hoped he will visit Madison and Milwaukee on his way eastward.

Legion Picnic, Twice Put Off, Is Set for July 16th

The American Legion and Auxiliary picnic, which has been postponed twice because of inclement weather, has been set for Saturday, July 16. The place and activities will be announced later.



ARRIVED /

Madison, Wisconsin
July 3, 1927

Dear Mother and Dad,

You can't imagine what a delightful place Wisconsin is in summer. I'm just thrilled to pieces! Actually I've been so busy I haven't had time to think! I'm almost settled now - Ted's trunk and mine just came.

We found the University Cafeteria - Dad told us it was "plus ultra" - I'm just thrilled with it and Ted and I are going to have lunch and dinner there again - and perhaps all during summer school. Actually, the place is so cool and handy to the campus - and the food just hits the right spot - much love -

Sue



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL



WORLD OF SOCIETY

Eleanor Singer, Others, Are Wed During Past Week

Singer-Cook

Among the recent marriages announced this week is that of Eleanor Singer '26, and Clement Cook '26 of Madison, which took place at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago.

Mrs. Cook is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Cook is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma.

Seybold-Schaefer

Announcement is made of the marriage of Anna Seybold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seybold, Forest Junction, and Herbert C. Schaefer '25, which took place on Saturday, July 2. Mr. Schaefer is a member of Farm House and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer will live in St. Louis, Miss., where he has a position with the Ralston-Purina company.

Kreisman-Field

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ruth Kreisman, daughter of Mr. Frederick Kreisman, of Booneville, Miss., and William A. Field Jr. '24, Chicago.

Mr. Field is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. They will be at home in Evanston, Ill., after July 15.

Knowlan-Byrns

Another recent marriage was that of Viola Knowlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. McNevin, Green Bay, and Elmer D. Byrns, Lodi. Both Mr. and Mrs. Byrns were graduated from the university with the class of 1923.

The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and the groom is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. They will be at home in West Bend.

Jackson-Morris

The wedding of Harriett Jackson '26, and Russell Morris '25, took place in Madison this past week. The bride is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, and the groom is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Apparel for Every Occasion



Neckwear

Heavy silks in wide ties, stripings that are new and different, bright colors and contrasts, small all over patterns in vivid colorings.

Four in hand or bow ties in a large and distinct assortment.

\$1.50

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O'CONNELL
MADISON ~
109 State Street
AND MEYER
~ WISCONSIN
Near the Square

Where to Picnic

Bulletin Board

State Fish Hatchery
The State Fish Hatchery located south of Madison is an interesting picnicking place from the point of view of educational features and picnic conveniences. There are various pools of rainbow trout, goldfish, and other specimens to attract the visitors.

The grounds surrounding the hatchery are well-kept, and tables and benches are provided for picnickers. A large brick gateway marks the entrance to the grounds.

From the South Madison car line walk south along the Hatchery road which intersects with the car line at Fitchburg and Oregon streets. This route will lead past Lake Wingra, Lake Forest, Bryant Silver springs and the Fox Farm. It is a walk of about three miles.

A meeting of college students decide 16 to 7 against trial marriage. Giving Dame Nature a little hand.

In Hawaii the term "motor cop" is not slang but is a name applied to the territorial police mounted on motorcycles.

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

FRENCH CLUB TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of French club at 7 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room. Madame Greenleaf will read one of Daudet's stories, and Prof. Julian Harris will play several piano selections.

BEOUIT PICNIC

There will be a picnic of the Beloit college group at 5:30 o'clock July 13. Meet at 1001 University avenue, across from Lathrop hall. For reservations call Ruth Weiss at F6233 or Elizabeth McMillan B2454.

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES

Every Monday and Thursday 8-10 P. M.

Private Lessons by Appointment

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Kehl's School of Dancing

119 Monona Ave.

F. 561

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521 State St.

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INC.CLEARANCE SALE
Our Complete Stock of
BETTER DRESSES

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Flat crepes, georgettes, and printed chiffons make up this beautiful array of summer dresses. In all of the summer shades and a wide variety for sports as well as dress wear. Some of the dresses included in this sale were originally priced over twice the price now asked for them.

Second Floor



The White or Colored Flannel Coat Completes Milady's Costume

In single and double breasted styles and in the beautiful new colors so popular this summer. Pink, canary, nile green, powder blue, tan, and white. Some with white fur collars.

Second Floor

\$16⁷⁵
upExtraordinary Values in Our Sale of
NEW SUMMER STRAWS

Included in this large group of fine quality hats are straws of all kinds and straw and bengaline and straw and satin combinations. You will surely find a hat to your liking as every smart style is included.

Second Floor

\$245

Values to \$10

"Shooting Shadows"
Provides Thrills at
Garrick This Week

Har-raising thrills and clean comedy are properly blended by the authors of "Shooting Shadows" and the Garrick Players presenting that play all of this week. Everyone has at some time wanted to explore a haunted house, and such an excursion provides the foundation for the intense entertainment at the Garrick.

This is not a mystery play in which the detective turns out to be the criminal or a bloodhound is proven to be Lon Chaney, or anything like that. The story is unfolded logically and satisfactorily, and we think you will enjoy it.

Woodpeckers are natural enemies of the European corn borer.

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Wherever You May be This Summer

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You will want to be acquainted with events at Wisconsin—the progress of the Memorial Union construction, fooball prospects for this fall, and other items of inter-

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The Daily Cardinal

MAY AGAIN SET TIME FOR MEETS

Sectional Groups Begin to Organize; Rain Cuts Down Attendance

"Rain—no game" had its parallel on the university campus Tuesday night at 7 p. m. when almost two dozen summer school students sloshed through the heavy downpour to attend meetings of the various state groups.

Each year, an hour is set aside by the director of the summer session of Wisconsin university "to promote acquaintance of students from the same state early in the session and to afford opportunity for the formation of state or sectional groups."

Indiana, probably because of the loyalty engendered by the haunting melody of its state song, "On the Wabash," had a dozen representatives present.

Five students from the state of "Chicago" occupied a doorway some distance from the two Illinois representatives, and Missouri, Minnesota, Georgia, and Ohio each mustered one loyal soul.

No handshaking, no organization and no plans for picnics resulted from the "meetings."

It is hoped by interested persons that an hour will be set aside for the same purpose next week.

EX-DRAGON "TELLS ALL" TO LAWYER

Stephenson in Long Conference With Prosecutors; Unfolds Tale of Corruption

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—D. C. Stephenson's tale of alleged political corruption in Indiana, which he has been promising to tell for several months during his efforts to obtain freedom from a life sentence, is understood to have been unfolded in a conference lasting several hours late today with William H. Remy, Marion county prosecutor, and three assistant prosecutors.

Newspaper men were barred by Stephenson, but William Shaeffer, deputy prosecutor, asserted that "Stephenson was telling it all." Remy previously declared that if Stephenson had anything to tell "we will let the world know what it is."

The conference was still in progress today.

Stephenson, former Indiana grand dragon of the Klan, and once a power in Indiana politics, was sentenced for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer. He has made strenuous efforts recently to gain his freedom and there have been frequent hints that he could tell a sensational story of political deals which took place two or three years ago.

A number of high state officials were elected during the heyday of Stephenson's leadership of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

Rev. Hunt Picks Synod Delegates Next Sunday

The Rev. George E. Hunt, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church, will appoint delegates to the Presbyterian meeting at Waukesha, Sunday, following the services. The Waukesha meeting will be held the last week in July at Carroll college. The Rev. Hunt will attend and will be accompanied by two laymen.

Student Crash Victim Removed From Hospital

Gilbert C. Smith, 18, Kansas City, Mo., injured in a car accident Friday, June 24, and thought severely injured, has been removed from Madison General hospital to the home of W. W. Power, 810 Gorham st., which the youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Smith, have leased for the summer.

After the accident it was found that several vertebrae were broken and the body paralyzed from the waist down. Following a three hour operation by Dr. Robert E. Burns, the patient was so weak that blood transfusion was necessary. Dr. Burns volunteered the blood himself.

Delay Letting Contract on East Side High Job

Awarding of contract for the correction of acoustics at the East Side high school auditorium was again postponed by the board of education at a meeting Tuesday night. Data on the type of absorbent material to be used could not be secured due to the fact that the consulting engineer is on a vacation and could not be reached before the next meeting of the board.

Frequent whipping of children was recommended as a healthful measure by an author of 1850. He said it stimulated the blood and made the skin tingle.

Predict Record Heat During July

Crops Are Dependent Upon Amount of Rainfall

RECORD-BREAKING heat is in prospect for Madison during July.

The thermometer, according to Dr. P. C. Day, meteorologist in charge of the climatological division of the weather bureau, at Washington, D. C., says that temperatures ranging above 100 degrees may be anticipated here. However, he seeks to soften the prospect by announcing the breaking up of heat waves by cool spells and refreshing rains, of the thunderstorm variety.

The federal bureau does not make long-range forecasts, but confines its prognostications to generalities. It studies weather conditions of certain months for a long period of time and attempts to strike an average of conditions that may reasonably be anticipated. The opinion of Dr. Day is that the cool weather expected in July will not be destructive to crops, which

is contrary to the view of Herbert Janver Brown, probably the best advertised of the long-range forecasters, who has staked his reputation on a forecast that during July, around the 9th, all states north of the Ohio River will shiver from weather that will work havoc with growing crops.

Dr. Day says temperatures will continue to range higher until the latter part of the month. The only cause for worry is the amount of rainfall that will be ordered during the month, he declares.

In 1910 and again in 1913 prolonged droughts caused serious diminution of crop yields. Dr. Day: damage to growing crops through lack of moisture is more likely to be widespread in July than in any other month of the year.

Corn is already backward and in no position to withstand a long siege of drought, says Dr. Day. Hence, everything depends upon the amount of rainfall during the next few weeks.

Children, allowed to help Dad paint or paper their rooms, take twice as much pride in it. New ombre paints can be applied by the most inexperienced hand and applied paper borders must be cut out just like paper dolls which is an interesting task for children.

CHANAY EXCELLENT IN WORTHWHILE PICTURE

Another perfect picture in the versatile Lon Chaney makes "Shadows" a picture worth seeing. The story, adapted from "Ching, Ching, Chinaman," is simple and has been presented with sympathy and understanding. Lon Chaney's portrayal of the kindly old Chinaman is as true and finished as was his work in "Tell It To the Marines." Harrison Ford and Marguerite de la Motte lend splendid support, as do Walter Long, John

Sainpolis, and Buddy Messenger, but highest praise goes to Lon Chaney and his director, Tom Forman.

40 COLLEGE TEACHERS ENROLLED IN COURSE

Forty teachers of colleges engineering will become students in a three-week summer course at the university July 11 to Aug. 1. This special course, directed by Prof. E. R. Maurer, of the department of mechanics, is sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Canoes For Rent

First class canoes and furniture, 25c per hour; after 10 P. M., 60c

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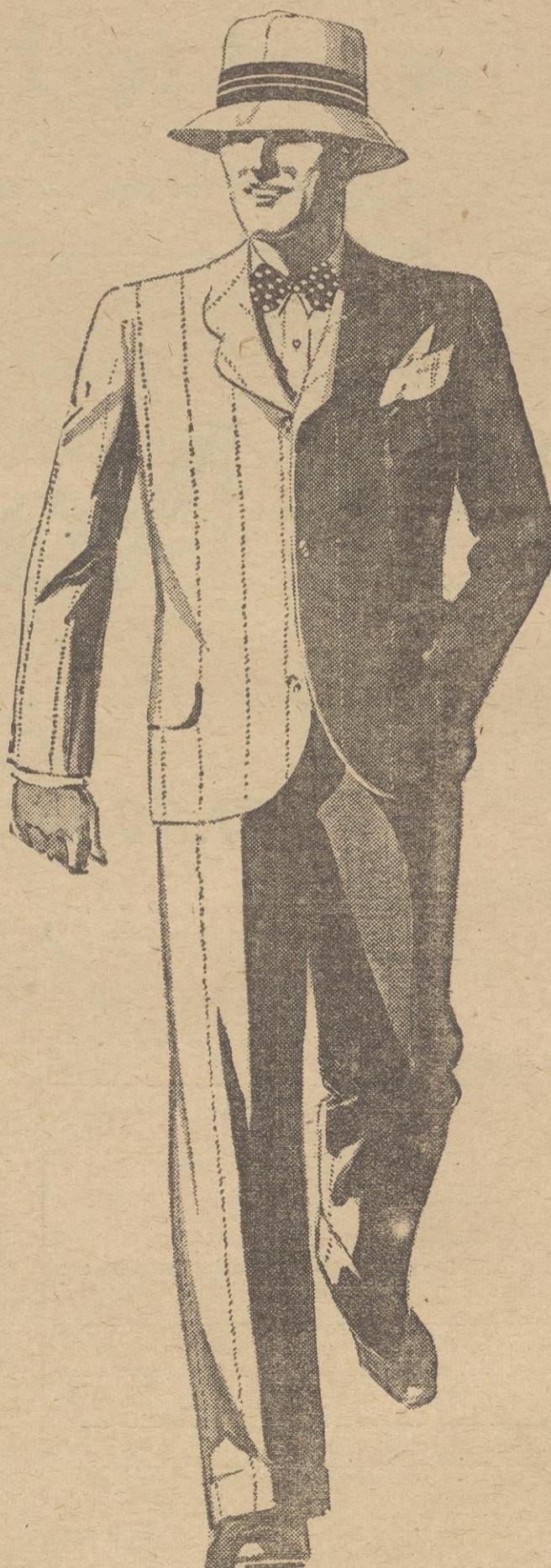
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