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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

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

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MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1922.

PRICE 10 C

FRESHMAN CAP FOR FALL HAS SAILOR STYLE

Senate Committee Selects New Headgear For Frosh

WILL INDICATE COLLEGES

A "frosh" cap entirely different from those used last year has been devised for adoption in the coming fall.

Has Many Colors

The cap is sailor style, with stiff turned-up brim, and is made in six pieces, with a red stripe on each seam. Different colored buttons will indicate to which of the four colleges the freshman belongs. Purple will indicate the Commerce students; orange, the engineers; white, the Letters and Science; and brown, the "Ags." There will be a red "W" on the brim in front.

Stewart Appoints

The committee in charge of the adoption of the new cap consists of Robert Aspinwall '22, Maynard Brown '23, and Cyril Erickson '22. They were appointed by Robert Stewart '23, president of the Student Senate, and are all members of the Senate.

The wearing of green caps by the present ruling is not compulsory for freshmen. The institution of the green cap was started in 1909, and has continued ever since.

Summer Students Can Register Now For Mail Courses

Extension Division Will Open Office Friday At 104 Bascom

Summer school students will be given a special opportunity to make an arrangement for the carrying of correspondence study for university credit towards their degrees after summer session. Room 109 Bascom hall will be devoted to this purpose, starting Friday, July 28. It will be open from 8 to 12 and 1:30 to 5 on Friday, from 8 to 12 Saturday, and similar hours all next week.

The office at 109 Bascom hall will be in charge of men who are prepared to answer all questions regarding the many credit courses now offered by correspondence.

Chance to Specialize

Teachers who are in attendance during the summer can arrange to carry additional credit work along the lines they are teaching, or subjects in which they are in need of credit.

Students that are taking courses in Summer Session which carry three credits during the year, but only two in summer, can usually secure the additional credit by correspondence.

Offer 400 Courses

Candidates for Bachelor degrees are enabled by active correspondence work not only to reduce the time required, but prevent their work from dragging.

Summer school students from outside of the state may call at room 109 and complete all arrangements for the carrying of their home study before leaving Madison.

The university offers through its Extension division more than 400 courses. During the past year 3,962 men and 4,077 women, a total of 8,039 students, took advantage of this arrangement and did work for credit towards graduation. Many other students were registered in special courses that do not carry credit.

The new cap will undoubtedly be very acceptable to the yearlings who come in next fall because of its many features.

Professor Leonard Is "Noblest Poet"

That William Ellery Leonard, Wisconsin's poet-professor, ranks as one of the distinguished authors of America has been reassured in an article entitled, "America's Literary Stars," which appeared in the last issue of the Literary Digest.

Mr. Ludwig Lewisohn, editor of The Nation, in this article says of Professor Leonard that he is "our most completely equipped and essentially noblest lyrical and philosophical poet."

Professor Leonard is the author of "The Vaunt of Man," "The Lynching Bee," and "Other Poems." Last winter his play, "Red Bird," a tragedy of early Wisconsin life, was favorably accepted at its initial presentation.

BEGINNING OF WORLD WAR TO BE OBSERVED

"No More War" Meeting Will Be Held Saturday In Music Hall

The anniversary of the beginning of the World War will be celebrated by the University of Wisconsin in connection with the world-wide demonstrations on the day, by a "No More War" meeting Saturday at 8:00 p. m. in Music hall.

The program will be opened with the showing of a one-reel film of the Educational corporation entitled "What's the Limit?" This 15 minute feature is an imaginative film of cartoon type, illustrating the havoc of war. The film was shown a few weeks ago before several members of the Woman's club by Prof. H. M. Dudley of the Extension division with pleasing results.

Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme court, who will act as presiding officer, will present the theme of the evening. Miss Zona Gale will deliver a short address. Miss Gale is a member of the Wisconsin Peace society.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, the other speaker of the evening, will speak upon the "Possibility of Peace."

"This meeting," says Dean Goodnight, "should be interesting and timely, coming as it does upon the heels of Will Irwin's talk upon the late war."

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Games Entertain Without Big "Kick"

The summer school league, while showing no exceptionally brilliant playing, has been successful in furnishing entertainment through the consistently good brand of baseball displayed on the lower campus. There are five teams in the league, and six games have been played to date. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	W. L. Tie
Coachers	2 0 0
Wisconsin	2 0 1
Lutheran B. H.	1 0 1
Y. M. C. A.	0 1 0
Lake Street	0 2 0

Four regular games are left to play, and the tie game is to be played off. Thursday Wisconsin plays the coachers; the Y. M. C. A. meets Lake Street on Friday and the coachers on Monday winding up the season with the Lutheran Brotherhood on Wednesday. The date for playing off the tie has not been set.

The author's reading, "The Glory of the Morning," by Prof. W. E. Leonard, was postponed from today at 4:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the Law building to Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the same place.

COMFORT FIRST HOUSING WANT

Dormitory Should Contain Only Single Rooms, Deans Assert

"Physical comfort is the first essential in ideal housing," said Dean F. Louise Nardin in opening the discussion of "Student Problems Connected with Housing," Monday afternoon in Lathrop parlors, at the fourth conference of deans of women and advisers of girls.

Miss Nardin pictured the ideal dormitory, which would contain only single rooms or suites. Such a building would have all the requisites for comfort, warmth, light, an unlimited supply of hot water, and facilities for serving food at tables neatly and attractively arranged.

Cafeteria Makeshift

"The cafeteria is only a makeshift," the dean continued, "which I trust will never become a permanent institution in universities. It is not a social menace, but it provides no opportunity for normal intercourse and conversation, and it does foster a self-centered attitude."

An environment which gives aesthetic satisfaction is also a necessity in an ideal rooming house, according to Miss Nardin, who declared that attractive surroundings are doubly important as an educational force among those young women who may lack a sensitiveness for the beautiful when they enter college.

Should be Considerate

The dean emphasized the fact that a dormitory should provide young women with an opportunity for offering hospitality. At present, because of crowded conditions, students are forced to entertain in public places, where much of the charm and grace of true hospitality are lost.

"One of the most important factors in promoting ideal housing," said Miss Nardin, "is the presence of a matured, respected and admired intellectual woman, who will be a spiritual and social leader of young women."

Must Entertain in Public

"The solution of many housing problems, the dean continued, "depends largely upon the attitude of the girls in the house. College girls," said Miss Nardin, "should have a responsible and helpful attitude; they need to learn how to live considerately with others."

In conclusion Dean Nardin noted that since housing conditions in university centers are far from ideal, all progressive women ought to familiarize themselves with housing problems so that they may would public opinion, which will, in turn, influence legislation in the interest of better housing. She recommended as a helpful pamphlet, "Housing of Women Students," by Mrs. Gertrude S. Johnson.

At the close of the discussion, Miss Mary K. Reely, a member of the Library school staff, and who is the author of several one-act plays, discussed collections of plays suitable for amateur production in high school and college.

"LA PREGUNTA DIARIA" TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

A short play, "La Pregunta Diaria," will be the feature of the Spanish club program to be given in Lathrop parlors this evening. The three members of the cast will be: Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Hul-Cee Acton, and Edward Nuffolo. Spanish songs, with guitar accompaniment, will be sung by Miss Mathilde Benzed of Portugal. American life in Nicaragua is the subject

Aiyar Says India Is Storehouse Of Arts

India is a vast storehouse of literature, art, and philosophy, to which many people of today go for deeper inspiration. This was the thought brought out by S. S. Aiyar of Bangalore, India, in his lecture, "The Culture and Arts of India," Monday afternoon in Bascom hall.

The literature of India is as great as that of many other countries. Mr. Aiyar called particular attention to two epics which are equal to any writings of that type in Greece or Rome.

In connection with his talk on art, a number of slides illustrating the four periods of Indian architecture, coins, jewelry, and inlay work were shown. India is noted for its exclusive carving, some of which is extremely delicate.

IWEN PITCHES WINNING BALL FOR LUTHERANS

Eagleberger Lacks Support, Loses By Score Of 5 To 0

BY JAMES F. LOWE

Pitcher W. P. Iwen of the student Lutheran Brotherhood nine held Lake street to no hits and no runs in a fast five inning game on the lower campus yesterday afternoon. His team mates backed him up with perfect support, the only error being one by the pitcher himself. The final score was 5 to 0.

Eagleberger, on the mound for the Lake streeters, held the Lutherans to four hits. Three of these, however, were bunched in the third inning and together with ragged support by his basemen netted three runs in that frame alone. The other runs came in the first and the fourth.

Scoring began early in the first inning. Ellwyn got to first on an error, and then completed the circuit on a two base drive over center by Iwen. Little was done in the second round, both sides being retired in order.

Hitting was a feature in the third. Radke reached first on a clean single. Iwen then followed with a smashing drive through shortstop who just then was only short. He was held up on second base but only long enough to let Winters get a crack at the ball which he sent out for three bases into deep center scoring the pitcher. A put-out and a strike-out then retired the side.

Iwen struck out the first man up in the fourth, the next man was an easy put-out, and the last man fled out. Eagleberger got into trouble again in this session. Ellwyn reached first on a wild peg from short, stole second and third, and scored on Winters' sacrifice. Ellwyn's base running was a feature of the game.

Base on balls—off Eagleberger, 4. Struck out—By Eagleberger 3, by Iwen 2. Three base hit—Winters. Two base hit—Iwen. Stolen bases—Ellwyn 2, Fossum. Sacrifice—Young, Winters. Hit by pitched ball—Severson. Time—1:05. Umpire—McMurray.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
Lake Street	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Lutherans	1	0	3	1	0	5	4	1

can life in Nicaragua is the subject of a talk which Mrs. Bertha Blocher will give. Mrs. Blocher is here from the American Embassy at Nicaragua and her talk will be of especial interest since Nicaragua has lately come to the fore in the political world. Miss Doris Koeneman of Mexico City is to give a selected reading, and Julio Landa '24, from Lima, Peru, is to speak on conditions in Peru. This is the fifth meeting of the Spanish club and is open to all who are interested in things Spanish.

BODY MAY BE THAT OF SON OF SUMMER CAMP

Woman Who Drowned Not Yet Been Identified

CORONER STILL AT

Although the body of the who was drowned last eve Lake Mendota has not yet identified, it is probable it was a student of the summer session at the university, because the fact that she had been coming from the university pier.

Coroner Campbell has been successful as yet in his effort to identify the body, although many people have his undertaking parlors at Jackson street and view the body.

When it was found early morning by fishermen, the body was clothed in a black bathing suit trimmed in orange, and appeared to be that of a woman a few years of age. She had brown hair, weighed about 120 pounds and was of medium build. The fact that a blue seersucker skirt, with a pair of leather pumps were found near the body suggests the possibility the woman had come some distance to swim.

Martin's Singing Will Not Be Seen Over Radio-1

Contract Will Not Permit Sinfonia To Broadcast Concert

Radio fans will not be able to "listen in" when Riccardo Sinfonia's foremost tenor, the university gymnasium row. This concert cannot be broadcast because of certain contractual obligations to Martin's.

Many telephone inquiries have come to those in charge of the concert asking about the possibility of hearing the singing of Sinfonia's tenor, but Sinfonia's management has announced that only those present in the gymnasium will be able to hear the concert.

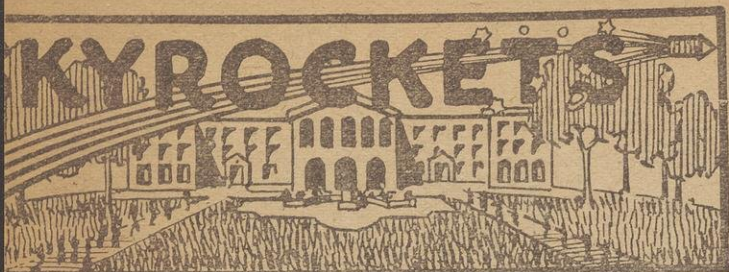
Likes Madison Lake Martin is accompanied by concert manager Arthur Sinfonia of Chicago, and during the concert will be accompanied by Waldo Gelch, formerly a member of Sinfonia's who have brought the fame to Madison.

Although Martin had the "limpid lakes of Madison" he was greatly delighted to make a motor trip around the city, an ardent lover of the outdoors and puts rowing and sailing near the top of his favorite sports. "Singers should keep in as much as possible," says "for a brisk walk of a few miles in any kind of weather fails to give an artist the spirit to work with."

Martin enjoys rooting at ball game and seeing a prohibition just as much as a mal American. He showed in the new Camp Randall, and hoped sometime to be son for a big Badger baseball team. Motoring is another hobby opera star for he has made transcontinental trips in powered car.

GIVES CONCERT

The Eagles' concert band played tonight in the open air at the hotel. William H. Faust directed. The band has 36 members.



DRY MARITINI
 is spaghetti eater from the
 rass region doesn't sing on
 there will be just 7,983,246
 of publicity space wasted.
HIS CONCERT is as mo-
 as his publicity has been
 dict that each and every in-
 in the audience will be
 gibbering idiot and will suf-
 six weeks to ten months

* * *
 Total or partial loss of
 use of language, the
 al organs remaining in-
 t.

CRASHES
THROUGH COUPE
MISSING DUTTON
 From the Late Journal)
 ntly the Janesville bootleg-
 did the shooting was very
 because he should never have
 the head of a Sigma Nuer.

SASSIETIE
 baby has a tooth and we're
 to get drunk Friday night.
 West Side Garage is to
 formal opening and at last
 Ita Gammas will find some
 their evening gowns.
LEY Weaver has met all of
 men that he possibly can and
 re still two weeks left.

AST we have discovered the
 why Henry of Ford doesn't
 sons of Levi. It's because:
 et more for a second hand
 han he does for a new one;
 they produced "Aphordite"
 nry doesn't like music and
 they don't pay any atten-
 othe Dearborn Independent.

AMOUS QUOTATIONS
 or
RIGHT SAYINGS OF
THE CHILDREN
 —I'm Dale Merrick."
 course you've heard of my
 Senator Esch." Anna.
 t you one of them Phi Delt-
 Gretchen Muler.
 ah, aaaaaah, aHH," C. R.
 sh yer baggake lady?" Russ

* * *
 Gale will write "Wisconsin"
 series "These United States"
 Nation.
 will now be received for the
 which Prof. W. Ellery Leon-
 already written.

man Club Will
Hold Picnic Friday

schier Verein will hold its
 picnic Friday afternoon and
 at Monona park. C. H.
 s chairman of the outing,
 th an efficient committee, he
 ing a program of singing,
 g American and German
 and exciting outdoor games
 es.
 bers of the German club and
 iends are invited to the
 They will assemble at the
 University avenue and Mills
 t 4 o'clock to take the South
 n car.
 uine old fashioned picnic
 to be provided by those in
 of the arrangements, will be
 at 6 o'clock. All those de-
 o attend the picnic are ask-
 otify Mr. Owen at once, in
 at provision may be made
 for all in serving. This out-
 l conclude the summer ses-
 d a record attendance is ex-

weekly meeting was omitted
 evening because of this
 and these meetings will not
 med until after the open-
 the regular fall term. There
 n an average attendance of
 ese meetings, a marked in-
 over several receding yaars.

gan Man Charged
With Killing Burglar
HTON, Mich.—A charge of
 has been placed against
 onkoski, a meat dealer of
 near here who shot and
 Ned Keskila, who in com-
 with two others, Monkoski
 in the act of burglarizing
 e. Each man, it is alleged,
 arms loaded with loot,
 was a centerfielder of the
 baseball team.

DEER DAIRY
 By K. T. Kutex

Oh Dairy, I feel just like an old
 cow tonight.

And you know dairy, they take
 cows hair and make felt hats for
 men.

Just think of it dairy, some day
 I'll have a man really petting me.
 Oh, I can hardly wait.

I think that I'm a Stetson type
 dairy. Don't you know, big empty
 crown and always flapping.

Of course it will be hard to lose
 my hair dairy, but I would gladly
 lose everything if I could only get
 the attention of a man.

FIVE MINUTE INTERVIEWS
WITH FAMOUS ALUMNI

Dr. Pay

Coincidence brought Dr. Pay to
 my door.

My mother-in-law had a slight
 cold and I called the neighborhood
 physician on the telephone. You
 may imagine my surprise when I
 found the doctor to be none other
 than Willie Pay of dear old Wis-
 consin days. Willie had married
 Ophelia Pulse, a Koppa, but a
 rather nice girl nevertheless and
 they had lived happily these many
 years. Ophelia had gone to Men-
 dota shortly after the wedding.

Willie had gone to medical
 school in 1900 and after July first,
 1919 he had become a successful
 physician. The doctor and I had a
 merry chat together and then he
 gave the mother-in-law some medi-
 cine.

The next day the poor woman
 gave up the ghost and I became one
 of the doctor's firmest friends. I
 was firmer than he was and in-
 sisted on an interview. We both
 got up and shook hands after dust-
 ing ourselves off.

"I attribute my success in life to
 the experience which I had as
 president of the Cardinal Board of
 control," said the doctor counting
 his prescription blanks. "There is
 no reason," he continued, "why
 any young man can't be clever
 enough to keep out of jail."

Two revenue officers siezed him
 from behind and we parted.

AND that's all until TOT breaks
 his engagement to the attractive
 Tri Delt from Richland Center.

HOT & TOT.

ANTIGO—Mayor Charles J.
 Hanzel has filed his nomination pa-
 pers as a candidate for the demo-
 cratic nomination for congress from
 the Ninth district. He is the only
 democratic candidate from this dis-
 trict.

"If You Can Walk—
I'll Teach You to DANCE"
SARI FIELDS
 The New Dances
 "SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNTER"
 Results Guaranteed—B 1806 for Terms

KELLEY
REWEAVING

521 State St.

Relieve Your Mind

Let MEMINDEX do your routine thinking. MEMINDEX
 is a handy note-book, with a card for every day in the
 year. In addition, there is a file to keep the cards for
 future reference.

It will keep your class assignments, your social obliga-
 tions, keep tab of your correspondence, and any other
 notes you usually keep.

Netherwood's

519 State St.

Make Self Valuable Says Gisholt Head

Make yourself so valuable that
 your employer can't afford not to
 advance you, is the slogan voca-
 tional students should follow, ac-
 cording to Carl A. Johnson, presi-
 dent of the Wisconsin Manufactur-
 ers' association and of the Gisholt
 Manufacturing Co., in his lecture
 Monday afternoon on the attitude
 of employers toward vocational
 training.

Character building is the essen-
 tial thing in a vocational school
 education, he declared, and the
 man who will be conscientious
 enough about his job to think about
 it 24 hours a day every day in the
 year, and try to improve, will find
 that he has 90 per cent of the com-
 petition for his job behind him, in-
 stead of constantly before him ev-
 ery day.

In telling of his actual experi-
 ence with vocational schools, John-
 son said that those men who had
 taken the one month course which
 his company offers had invariably
 better themselves as a result of
 learning how to teach others to op-
 erate machines, and not merely
 learning to run them themselves. A
 jack of all trades, he pointed out,
 is master of none, and he therefore
 urged all vocational students to
 learn one machine or process care-
 fully and thoroughly.

Douglas County Acts To Halt "Moon" Parties

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Foiled in their
 liquor carousals at Saturday night
 dances throughout Douglas county
 by the recent ultimatum of Dist.
 Atty. Robert E. Kennedy, ordering
 all such affairs to close at mid-
 night, revelers took solace early
 Sunday morning in riding up and
 down country roads in automobiles,
 shouting ribald curses and songs
 and endangering the lives of oth-
 ers, according to reports received
 at the office of the district attor-
 ney. In order to curb the nuisance
 Kennedy on Tuesday said he will
 have deputy sheriffs patrolling the
 main highways on motorcycles and
 in automobiles, with instructions to
 arrest all offenders.

Liquor Imports Under Ban of Revenue Head

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Im-
 ports of wines and liquors were
 banned Tuesday night by Commis-
 sioner Blair of the internal reve-
 nue until supplies already in the
 country for non-beverage uses are
 insufficient to meet the national
 requirements. Drastic new regu-
 lations were issued by Mr. Blair
 covering the entrance of alcoholic
 beverages into the country design-
 ed to shut off one of the sources
 of illegal liquor supply.

Read Cardinal Ads



Expert
 Kodak Developing
 Daily



Wm. Meuer, Pres.

Summer School Students

The summer class will meet Wednesday at 8 P. M.,
 instead of Thursday this week.

The Kehl Studio of Dancing

3—5 N. Pinckney St.

Phones B. 1770-F. 561

*You'll Want Some
 of Those*

Novelties and Favors

Found in our Window

To take home for the Kiddies

The Chocolate Shop

Home of the Hot Fudge

DANCING

at

Bernard's Park

At 8 o'clock

Friday and Saturday Miami's Lucky Seven

This orchestra has made good with the Students

Make Your Date Today

Extra Boat Service—First Boat at 7:30 P. M.

Do Not Miss It---

Get your ticket at the
 Music Hall booth now
 or at the door tonight

There are still a few
 good seats left

But somehow—*hear*

Riccardo Martin

"America's Greatest Tenor"

Thurs. July 27th

University
 Gymnasium
 at 8:15 p. m.

Tickets 75c and \$1

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RECOGNITION

If the university is to continue to grow and prosper, if it is to attract each year an increasing number of students of ability—then the alumni and present students must do their part toward interesting prospective entrants.

Other state universities have organized an extensive campaign to bring to their institutions high school graduates who have distinguished themselves in scholastic, literary, athletic and social activities. By a campaign of this nature the merits of an institution is placed before prospective students. They learn what are the ideals, what the achievements and what the hopes.

But few high school students have learned that each university has an individuality of its own. That it stands for certain ideals and expects definite response to its teachings.

What other universities have done in an advertising way might well be done at Wisconsin. But the real duty of advertising a school of so-called higher learning rests with its alumni and students. By their acts and achievements will the university be judged. If they are successful in business or professional careers, if they are men and women of high purpose and rich ideals, then the watching world will give their alma mater no small part of the credit.

Each year Wisconsin men and women who have finished high school leave for schools in the east and south. The eastern schools especially attract many high school graduates. These schools are supposed to be more exclusive and to make an appeal to "discriminating tastes."

Just a word about this "exclusiveness." It is the duty of every graduate, every student of this school to get the idea abroad that a college is not to be selected on a fashion plate basis. Wealth and connections do not add to nor detract from the worth of a student.

The basis should not be exclusiveness of wealth or of fame but of merit, ability and hard work. The more exclusive Wisconsin will become in this basis of selection, the more it will be serving the cause of true education.

M. W. B.

ESCAPES DEATH.

LONDON — Maj. W. T. Blake, attempting an airplane flight around the world crashed to ground in India uninjured.

Morgan Hits Blaine Pardon of Soldiers

Also Scores Governor On O'Hare Speech In Rhinelander Talk

RHINELANDER—The use made by Gov. J. J. Blaine of his pardoning power was scored as "insincere" by Atty. Gen. Morgan, candidate for governor, in a campaign address here last night. He also criticized the governor for permitting the use of the assembly chamber of the state capitol for an address by Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare.

Atty. Gen. Morgan declared that Mrs. O'Hare, seeking an opportunity to speak under official auspices had been unable to find any official willing to extend to her this privilege, save in Madison. Here, he said, the governor extended to Mrs. O'Hare the use of the legislative chamber and she was introduced by the lieutenant governor who is also a candidate for re-election.

The attorney general said that it is strange if the executive is unable to deny pardons to soldiers in prisons that he could find no sympathy for a former soldier working his way through the university by acting as telephone operator in the state capitol, merely because he was accused of having listened to a telephone conversation of the governor.

"Joseph Hopkins, student and ex-service man was deprived of his job by the governor despite his denial of the charge and his vindication by the chairman of the civil service commission, Mr. Morgan said. "Yet this great dispenser of mercy, who could not find it in his heart to forgive Hopkins would have you believe that if Hopkins should rob anyone since he lost his job and be sent to prison for the robbery he would pardon him without delay."

Three Marinette Boys Saved From Drowning

MARINETTE, Wis.—Merle Kuder, Carl Seidl and Floyd Gemenidin, prominent young men of Menominee, all about 18 years old, had a harrowing experience near midnight on Monday. The small boat in which they were seated drifted a mile out in Green bay, where in rough water it overturned. People on shore heard the calls for help but, on account of the dense fog, were unable to locate the boys. Finally the Ann Arbor ferry, which was in port, went out to search for the boys, finding them by aid of the searchlight. They were clinging to the boat and were rescued.

50,000 Strike Against Clothing Sweatshops

NEW YORK—Practically all workers in the cloak and suit industry in this city—50,000 in all—quietly left their jobs on Tuesday in a general "stoppage" directed against the smaller manufacturing establishments or "Sweatshops," said a statement issued by Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union.

Army Aviator Hurt in Chicago Plane Crash

CHICAGO—Lieut. Alfred Jewitt, attached to army headquarters here, was slightly injured on Tuesday when an airplane in which he was riding turned over after a forced landing in the weeds near Checkerboard field. First reports were that a Capt. Perick had been fatally injured, but these proved false.

COMPLETE REMODELING

Remodeling of the former Kornhauser dry goods store West Mifflin street will be completed this week. No tenant has yet been secured.

Screen Star

Gene Ryan Breaks Into Movies; Shown As Shepherdess

Gene Ryan, stenographer in the city auditor's office, has broken into the movies. Miss Ryan visited the Strand theater Monday and was surprised to see herself on the screen as a goat shepherdess, or is it herdist? While she was spending her vacation at Delavan lake she visited a neighboring goat farm and was taken in the movies which were being made of the farm.

Deer Diary

By K. T. Kut-up

CHAPTER VI

(In which I have a little fun at kidding.)

July 5—Deary, deary, I'm just dying laughing n' that's why my hands are trembling and my usually legible handwriting is rather shaky.

Well ole top, I 'pose I'll gest hafta tell you why the giggles and ha ha's. So here's how 'tis.

'Twas just awfully rainy today and as usual when its rainy and I can't think of anything to do, I'm up to mischief. When some of the girls double-dared me to call up Patty Finney and kid him I was on. Deary, its the mostest fun teasing an Irishman because he always has a good comeback and then, when one Irishman kids another well, there's no end to the battle of wits. Here goes my line o' gab.

"Fairchild 746. May I speak to Mr. Patty Finney of Wailsburg, Illinois?"

"I'm the guy."

"The Wisconsin State Historical library speaking Mr. Finney. "We would like to inform you that you left your diary on one of the tables here."

"Ye gods! I'm ruined!"

"No Mr. Finney. On reading it we found that we have here a valuable book. We wish to have your permission to keep it on the open shelf."

"Sure thing. If it seems valuable to you I can suffer the loss."

"Now Mr. Finney we have decided to classify your autobiography under the title of "Great Men and Their Dates." We will have your book rebound and embossed and we would appreciate very much your flourishing signature."

"But isn't it better to have the book in its original form."

"We have a facsimile made of it already and will keep it in the library files."

"I called you to prepare you for the shock of becoming popular overnight."

"I am entirely too modest and unassuming to be spoiled by sudden fame."

"Very well, Lorado Taft, the Chicago sculptor will be in town next week to make a plaster cast of your head. Are you willing?"

"With pleasure. I have posed for cartoons so long that it is no novelty for me. But listen young lady, when can I come over to see you?"

"Mr. Finney, I never expect to see such a great genius as you,—except from a distance I am content with merely hearing your voice. Good-day."

CHAPTER VII

(In which I get a severe shock but come thru smiling.)

July 7th, 8:30 a. m.—Deary I'm scared stiff! I'm shaking to bits! I just come home from breakfast to get my art materials and I was told that the Dean called while I was gone and said I must see him before noon.

Deary, what can he want? Oh dear, I wonder if its about calling Patty. I'm so scared, Deary, maybe I'll be expelled. What alibi can I think up? Oh dear, Gee, I'm so sorry wouldn't it be a disgrace to be expelled. What would our family say? And I've paid my tuition in full!"

2:30 p. m.—Deary, I just couldn't draw this morning. My hands trembled so and I felt beads of perspiration on my forehead I made a terrible botch of my work. I got all covered with charcoal. But our art instructor is so dear and thoughtful he said:

"Miss Kut-up, let it go this a. m. take a walk around the campus and rest yourself."

I knocked my easel over with an awful clatter and almost floored the G. A. R. who was posing for us. I dashed off like the wind—charcoal fixative, drawing board, thumb tacks followed in my wake.

Breathless, I ran into the Dean's office, but he wasn't in and I was told to come back at 1:30.

I didn't go to lunch. I wasn't hungry. I just kept chewing the starched end of my handkerchief and standing from one foot to the other. At last the steno came over and said:

"My dear child, what is the matter?"

"Oh, I can't tell you—its so terrible," I groaned and burst into tears.

She put her arms around my shoulders to comfort me and then I walked the dean.

He looked very grave and displeased and for a minute I glanced around quickly to see if there was a corner I could hide in.

With a solemn beckoning of his forefinger he motioned for me to sit down beside him.

"Now what is the matter?"

"Oh, I didn't mean to," I sobbed. "I was only fooling honest. I was. Cross my heart I never found it. It isn't true I fibbed. Oh, I didn't

Announcements

Thursday, July 27.

10:00 a. m.—Illustrated lectures on Rome and the Campagna. IX: "The Sabine and Volscian Hills," by Prof. Katharine Allen. 260 Bascom hall.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science. XXIII: "The Historical Development of Chemistry," by Prof. A. S. Loevenhart. 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Conference on the organization of junior high school mathematics, led by Prof. W. W. Hart. 112 Bascom hall.

3:30 p. m.—Moliere Tercentenary series. V: "Moliere's Means of Producing Comic Effect," by Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz. Reading from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Madame Greenleaf. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Relation of the State Department of Public Instruction to the Continuation and Part-time Schools of Wisconsin," by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction. 112 Bascom hall.

4:30—Demonstration of the life saving tests of the women's division of the American Red Cross. Women's pier, Charter st.

6:00 p. m.—Hesperian literary society reunion. Phone Fred Moreau, Badger 6213, and make reservations early.

7:30 p. m.—Fifth meeting of Cercle Francais. Lathrop parlors.

8:15 p. m.—Riccardo Martin concert. Martin has sung leading tenor roles at Convent Garden, London, and with both the Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera Co. His program will include arias from "Die Walkyrie" and "Pagliacchi" as well as classically popular songs in French, Italian and English. University gymnasium.

Friday, July 28.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial relations conference. XXIV: "Employment of Women," by Miss Maude Swett

know you would send for me—I didn't know," I wailed and I just dropped my head on his desk and wept in utter misery.

"My dear girl," he said, with his soothing voice. "I didn't send for you. I'm very puzzled indeed! It must be some mistake. I am sorry if you told a lie but as you are so sincerely repentant we will consider this unfortunate matter closed."

"Thank you, thank you sir," I smiled thru my tears.

I was so relieved but Deary I came out shaking my fist determined to get something back at that traitor Patty Finney—Watch and see Deary!

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Society

Barnard Hall Informal Dance.

Barnard's summer residents will be the hostesses Friday evening at an informal dancing party to be given in the parlor of the hall. This party will conclude the social activities of Barnard for the summer session and is being anticipated by the hostesses and their friends as the best event on the summer social calendar. Miss C. A. Adams and Miss M. P. Smith have been invited to chaperon the party. —

Delta Zeta Will Give Picnic.

The members of Delta Zeta sorority will have a picnic on the lake shore front at their home, 10 Langdon street, Thursday afternoon. About twenty-five Delta Zetas who are in Madison for the summer are expected to be present.

Delta U-Beta Dancing Party.

Among the informal dancing parties to be given this week-end is one to be given by the members of Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi fraternities on Saturday evening at the Delta U chapter house, 644 N. Frances street. Dr. and Mrs. Albert Tormey will be the chaperons.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Informal Dancing Party.

An informal dancing party will be given by Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity on Saturday evening at the chapter house, 524 N. Henry street. Prof. and Mrs. Carl B. Stephenson have been invited to chaperon the party.

Ag Picnic.

Get-together picnic for all Aggie students has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Picnickers will meet at the pavilion and will hike to Picnic Point. The lunch arrangements are in charge of Waldo Grimes.

They don't need Help; they give it

If frantic cries of "Help, Help," are heard around the woman's pier at the foot of Charter street about 4:30 Thursday afternoon, don't become alarmed or plan a daring rescue. It will probably be some fair coed who is taking part in the life saving tests of the Women's division of the Red Cross.

Women students in colleges who have had the life saving work and those who will complete the work in this course next week are going to give a demonstration of the various steps to be taken in rescuing and resuscitating a drowning person. This work, which is under the direction of Miss Mabel Winter, is one of the most practical courses for first aid work.

Ten Benefits Of Literature Named By Brown In Talk

"Literature—Why Study It," Is Subject Of English Lecture

"Literature is the textbook on human nature," said H. G. Brown, instructor in English, Tuesday afternoon at the Law building in his lecture on "Literature—Why Study It." Ten benefits which can be derived from reading literature were given. "Knowledge of human nature is acquired better through familiarity with the masterpieces than through any other agency, even real life," Brown declared. Brown, who explained that one can associate with a man or months without knowing him as well as you could know Macbeth or Hamlet in four hours. "Literature gives all the significant details of a man's life in complete sequence, while real life gives only glimpses."

"Literature is a cure for provincialism. With this as the medium we may travel and know the world from the Moab of Ruth to the Mississippi Valley of Tom Sawyer," said Mr. Brown. "We may travel back over great periods of time and know the common people of the fourteenth century through Chaucer's Prologue. We may travel up and down through unfamiliar society."

Acquaintance with literary char-

Morpheus Was Only Man Out

Eager girls, frocked in fussy negligees or kimonas of Oriental hue, assembled in groups in the rooms and about the corridors of Barnard Monday evening, patiently waiting the bell to summon them to the parlor at 10 o'clock for the hall's kimona stunt party.

The big room overflowed with girls piled in rows along the floor, when the curtain rose for the impromptu number that opened the night-play hour. It was "Lord Ulam's Daughter," enacted by nine of the talented summer residents, in Scotch costume. Miss Martha P. Smith read and directed the sketch. Miss Cecil Wisler directed the peanut hunt, charades and other games. The five floors competed in the charade guessing. The fourth floor was victor and was presented with a pennant of Wisconsin. The evening terminated in singing and the serving of ice cream cones.

acters increases our friendships, according to the lecturer, for it is a bond of union between ourselves and others who know them. It admits us to an aristocratic circle of friends.

"Masterpieces of English literature help us use our own language. There is nothing fatal about using the jargon of the newspaper office and composing room for part of the day if you associate with language at its best in the evening," stated Brown. That imitativeness is one of our strongest traits was a point made by the speaker. Listen to a boy talk and you can tell whether he associates most with the minister of the chauffeurs.

"Without literature man may become a marvelous machine," concluded Mr. Brown, "a machine which can construct and operate microscopes, airplanes, and wireless telephones; but with literature man becomes richly more human, able to understand the world of men, and able to take his rightful place therein."

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WANTED—To buy a canoe for delivery at end of summer session. Call Gerhardt B 6213 tf

LOST—A pair of tortoise rimmed spectacles on Langdon St., between Frances St. and North Hall. Reward if returned to Registrar's Office. 3x21

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