



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 202 August 2, 1927**

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# Summer Session Edition

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 202

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## FARMER BELIEVES IN U. EDUCATION, STATISTICS SHOW

### Ohio Survey Indicates That Many Students Come From Farm Homes

The farmer, for all his troubles, continues to be Ohio's greatest believer in higher education. Occupation statistics on the parents of more than 10,000 students who attended Ohio State university last year, made public recently, show that more than twice as many students listed their parents as farmers or ranchers as any other group.

Sons and daughters of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, too, rather than those of the banker and the well-to-do, fill the modern college halls, the census emphasizes. The so-called humble occupations far outnumber those of supposed wealth.

#### 15 Per Cent Farmers

The parents of 1,244 students or nearly 15 percent of the total for whom an occupation was given, were recorded as farmers or ranchers. Merchants were the next most numerous group with 603.

Unusual occupations listed included one aviator, three authors, a professional baseball player, three professional golfers, two importers, an inventor, a riding master, and a silver fox breeder. One hundred and eleven occupations were listed in all.

Evidence that this is a gasoline age is also reflected in the statistics. Children of automobile dealers numbered 44. Filling station operators were represented with four, while grouped under garage, repairing and supplies were 35 others.

The so-called humble occupations were represented as follows—carpenters and cabinet makers, 118; butchers and meat dealers, 31; janitors 22; grocers 7; junk dealers 22; laborers 123; iron and steel workers and molders 109; chefs, caterers and cooks 7; and watchmen 5.

"Attorneys, judges and statesmen," numbered among the parents of students numbered 167. On the other hand there were only four politicians.

Children of business executives, managers, superintendents and secretaries numbered 423, those of federal, state and local employees, 315; those of manufacturers 177; railway employees, 317; of salesmen 384; and of real estate dealers 222. Sons and daughters of bankers, on the other hand, numbered only 80, while but 36 others gave their parents occupation as brokers.

## PROF. GILLEN GIVES READINGS TONIGHT

### Will Recite French Canadian Lyrics; Proceeds of Lecture Go to Union Funds

Dr. Charles F. Gillen, of the department of Romance languages, will entertain this evening in a lecture recital in Bascom theater at 8 o'clock.

A widely varied program of interpretative readings, ranging from the beautiful lyrics of Francis Thompson to the quaint dialect verse of the French Canadians will be offered.

Dr. Gillen, who has lived in the north country and who has a thorough knowledge of the life and customs as well as the dialect of the French Canadians, will interpret some of the poems of Dr. Drummord which have won a place in the hearts of the whole world.

On May 19, Professors Vasiliev and Gillen presented, on behalf of the senior class, a musical recital which combined instrumental music and recitation of words. This recital was received enthusiastically by a large audience and it is probable that tonight's program will make a like appeal.

All proceeds from Dr. Gillen's recital will go toward a fund for furnishing the music and art room in the new Memorial Union building. The Union board, in an attempt to build up a separate fund for this purpose, has planned a number of recitals to be given during the regular session, according to Porter Butts, executive secretary of the Memorial Union.

Tickets for tonight's recital are on sale today in the Bascom theater box office and at the Memorial Union office.

## 500 Spectators Fill Bleachers, Crowd Piers to Witness Successful Cardinal Water Carnival

### Calendar

Tuesday, August 2

3:30—Demonstration with group of children of work in music education, piano, class singing, orchestra, and musical appreciation. Auditorium, Music hall.

3:30—Round table for deans and advisors of women. Topic: "The Relation of the Campus to the World Outside," lead by Dean F. Louise Nardin. Lathrop Parlors.

4:30—Reading—"A Portrait of Robert Frost" by Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson. Bascom Theatre.

4:30—Baseball game. Lower campus.

8—Poetry recital by Prof. C. F. Gillen. Proceeds will be devoted to furnishing the music and art room of the Memorial Union building. Admission 50 cents. Bascom Theatre.

Wednesday, August 3

2:30—Studies in impersonation by students of the interpretive reading class. Bascom Theatre.

3:30—Lecture: "Objective Literature Tests," by Maurice W. Moe. 165 Bascom hall.

4:30—Readings from selections of Gaelic sagas in her own versions, by Miss Mary Grant O'Sheridan. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30—Conferences in the field of educational supervision. IV: "The Wisconsin Plan for the Training of Teachers," by Director W. L. Uhl, 165 Bascom hall.

4:30—Lecture: "The First Performance of Wagner's Ring of the Nibelung at Bayreuth in 1876," by Prof. E. Voss. 112 Bascom hall.

7:30—Moving picture demonstration. For summer session students and faculty only. Films: The Yale Press Series, Chronicles of America. I: "The Frontier Woman." II: Alexander Hamilton. III: "Dixie." Musical accompaniment and brief introductory talks by faculty members. Fee cards must be shown at the door. Auditorium, Music hall.

### JOHNSON TAKES POST AT RUTGERS COLLEGE

A. S. Johnson, comptroller of the university, has accepted the position of business manager at Rutgers college. He will take up his duties in the fall. Mr. Johnson has been at Wisconsin since 1923. He has been a right hand assistant to J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university.

### PLAN HONOR SOCIETY FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

An honorary scholastic organization for freshman women at the university may be formed, with the same aims as Phi Eta Sigma, honorary fraternity for freshman men. Margaret Fink, Marian Horr, and Charleen Zinn are on a committee appointed to plan the new society. A grade of "good-plus" will probably be the basis for selection of members.

### Wallace Rice Will Give Grammarians Last Thrust Today

Wallace Rice will deliver the fifth of a series of lectures today at 2:30 o'clock in the Law building auditorium. His subject will be "Speaking and Writing English."

The Chicago writer and critic's lecture have proven unusually popular on the campus this summer. Standing room only was to be had at the last "How We Really Speak," given last Friday afternoon.

Mr. Rice is by nature a reformer—an apostle of freedom in English who extends hope to victims struggling under the tyranny of grammarians. His lectures are always delightfully refreshing and informal and are given mellow warmth by the speaker's quiet humor and his thorough knowledge of the subject.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Many Thanks.
2. Politics is Politics.
3. Other Editors Say.
4. Humor by ZURK X.
5. Book Notes.

### Bell High Point Winner, Post and Sykes Tie for Second Place

More than 500 spectators crowded the bleachers and lined the shore between the Y. M. C. A. pier and the university boat house to witness the annual summer session water carnival last Saturday afternoon. Dozens of canoes, containing other spectators drifted about near the piers as the events were run off under a glaring sun. Complete results are tabulated on the sport page.

Bell was high point man of the aquatic garnering a total of nine in three events. He took first place in the one man, bow end canoe race which turned out to be one of the most entertaining contests of the afternoon. In addition he copped second in the double canoe race together with his partner Rawlston, and third in the single canoe race.

#### Post, Sykes Tie For Second

Stan Post and Bob Sykes tied for second high individual honors with eighth points each. Cinkosky was third and Briggs fourth. Post earned five of his eight points by winning the gruelling marathon swim from Picnic point to the university pier. His time was 37 minutes.

Madge Kline placed first among the women in the competition for individual honors. Sou Lenzer was second. Miss Kline placed first in the 50 yard free style, first in the 100 yard free style, and first in the 50 yard back stroke, giving her a total of 15 points, the high mark for the meet.

#### Cancel Sailboat Race

Miss Lenzer won her second place on the women's list through seconds in the dives and 100 yard free style and a third in the 50 yard free style. Other results are listed on the sport page. Lack of wind caused the omission of the sail boat race which was scheduled to lead of the program, but the almost dead calm was ideal for the other events. The exhibitions of aquaplaning and water skiing provided thrills for the spectators. Joe Bell, Bernard Landow, and Helen Symonds performed on the skimming aquaplane as it sped behind the "Vail" while Art Kraatsch demonstrated the novel sport of water skiing.

#### Award Remaining Prizes Today

Many of the winners called for their prizes yesterday. Those who have not yet received their awards may get them at the Daily Cardinal business office from 10:30 to 12 o'clock this morning or from 1 to 3 o'clock this afternoon. Clayton O. Braatz, general chairman (Continued on Page Three)

### Four U. of Havana Professors Visit University Campus

Four distinguished physicians from the faculty of pharmacy and medicine at the University of Havana were in Madison yesterday, studying and analyzing the development of hospital work and state-wide laboratory service in connection with the university medical school. They represent a commission from the Cuban school.

Members of the party are especially interested in medical school and hospital building, planning and organization. They visited all the departments of the medical school and the hospital yesterday.

The commission is comprised of Dr. Salano Ramos, dean and professor of physiological chemistry; Dr. Carlos Finley, professor of ophthalmology; Dr. Aristides Agramonte, professor of bacteriology, and Felix Martin, professor of engineering and architecture.

The visitors were entertained at a dinner given at the Maple Bluffs Golf club last night. They depart today to continue their studies at other universities.

### Meeting of Regents Held Up by Action of Gov. Zimmerman

As soon as Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has acted on the university appropriation bill, which has passed both houses of the legislature, a meeting of the university board of regents will be called by Pres. Glenn Frank.

The regents would normally have met tomorrow, but its meeting this time will be delayed until the budget is settled.

It is expected that Gov. Zimmerman will act this week. It is possible that he may veto the bill because of the condition of the state treasury. The governor claims the treasury faces a deficit of 10,000,000.

### STUDIES CHEMISTRY OF ALASKAN ISLAND LAKES

Prof. George Kemmerer, university chemist, and Dr. W. H. Rich of the United States bureau of fisheries, this summer are making a scientific study of the water of the lakes on Kodiak Island, Alaska. Prof. Kemmerer has assisted Dr. E. A. Birge of the university and the state geological and natural history survey, in his studies he is directing of plant and animal life in Wisconsin lakes, and the ability of the lakes to sustain such life.

### 'On Wisconsin' Written by Composer Who Had Never Lived in This State

By CONSTANCE ROACH

"On Wisconsin," the song that has thrilled thousands of Wisconsin people on hundreds of occasions, was written by a man who never lived in Wisconsin. But it was through his loyalty of a former student of the university that it became an integral part of the life of the university and of the state.

Within the last week, Charles E. Brown, chief of the State Historical museum, has received the favorite music book of William Thomas Purdy, composer of "On Wisconsin," from his widow, Mrs. Mary Purdy Carrigan, blue book whose inside pages are quite Ithaca, New York. It is a small bright Treatise on Modern Instrumentation yellow. On the flyleaf is the title, "A and Orchestration (Dedicated to Frederick William IV, King of Prussia)." It is by Hector Berlioz. The book, together with a picture of Mr. Purdy taken about the time he composed "On Wisconsin," is the exhibition in room 401 of the University library.

Mr. Purdy originally intended to submit his famous march in a Minnesota football song contest, conducted by a Minneapolis newspaper. However he was persuaded by Carl Beck, a former Wisconsin student with whom he lived at that time in Chicago, to dedicate the song to Wisconsin. Beck wrote the first words to the stirring melody and designed a football picture cover for

the sheet music. The new song was introduced at a mass meeting of the students of the university in 1909 and was enthusiastically received. Sousa has called it the best college melody he has ever heard.

"On Wisconsin," is more than a college song, however. With changed words, it has inspired many other groups of Wisconsin citizens, who have used it as a rally song. Several phonograph and player piano companies have recorded it, and it has proved a very popular song with the general public. Other colleges and universities have borrowed the melody and used it to glorify their own names.

There are many stories of how "On Wisconsin" went to war in 1917 and 1918 with the men from Wisconsin, but the latest story of its varied experience concerns a Harvard man and a University of Wisconsin man who were in Alaska in a little gold-rush settlement. On alternate nights, they sang their college songs for the entertainment of the entire little community, "On Wisconsin" was easily the most popular song of all.

William Thomas Purdy died late in 1918 or early in 1919. He is buried in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Aurora, New York. While he never was an actual citizen of Wisconsin, he is one of the most famous of her adopted sons.

## MUSIC STUDENTS CONCLUDE WORK IN TWO RECITALS

### Extension Programs Planned for Tomorrow and Wednesday Afternoons

Summer session work of the university School of Music will be terminated tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons, when students in the various courses give recitals. Both recitals will start at 3:30 o'clock in Music hall.

It is estimated by officials of the music faculty that enrollment in the School of Music this summer is nearly 50 per cent higher than for any previous year.

The complete program for tomorrow's recital follows:

Novlette Op. 21 ..... Schumann  
Waltz E. minor ..... Chopin  
Ethel H. Cummings, St. Joseph, Mo.  
From Wigwag and Tepee ..... Cadman  
Dorothy Griffith, Vaughnsville, O.  
Etude Mignonne ..... Schute  
Lola McClyman, Grand Marsh  
Sacrament ..... MacDermid  
O Vision Enchanting ..... Thomas  
John Cleveland, Madison

Andante in G ..... Batiste  
Evelyn Feldman, Madison

Danse ..... Debussy

Hadassah Becker, Monroe

Spirate pur Spirate ..... Donaudy

Sanctuary ..... La Forge

Elizabeth Quado Kewaskum

Canto Amoroso ..... Sammartini-Elman

Liebslied ..... Kreisler

Rondino ..... Kreisler

Esther Haight, Cambridge

Vous dansez Marquise ..... Lemaire

The Cat Bird ..... Clokey

Dorothy Wilson, Brilliant, Ala.

On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn-Liszt

Corinne Weiss, St. Joseph, Mo.

April ..... Tosti

Blackbird's Song ..... Long

Annie Y. rington, Freehold, N. J.

Keflets dans l'eau ..... Debussy

Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Madison

Cloud Shadows ..... Rogers

Autumn ..... Rogers

Evelyn Ross, Princeton, Ill.

Chaut d'Amour ..... Stojowski

Minstrels ..... Debussy

Sonata Tragica (1st movement) ..... MacDowell

Alice Fern Shaffer, St. Joseph, Mo.

Accompanists will be Roline L. Johnson Rio; Rosemary U. Rooney, Madison; Lena M. Miller, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; and Frank B. Jordan, Centralia, Ill.

## TEACH MUSIC IN GROUP LESSONS

### Experiment of School of Music Seeks Remedy for Painful Piano and Violin Lesson

Salvation for the "feller" who dreads his piano or violin lesson!

A new departure in the teaching of music is being tried at the university this summer under Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music. The primary idea of this demonstration school is to teach piano, violin, cornet and other orchestral instruments in classes, just like arithmetic, geography, or group singing is taught.

"It is our theory," says Professor Gordon, "that with six weeks of intensive work we can teach the child as much as he would ordinarily learn in six months."

The school, however, has a two-fold purpose. Exactly 55 Madison children who have enrolled in the demonstration classes are learning to play several orchestra instruments during the six weeks of intensive study and practice. These children range from 10 to 14 years of age.

Besides, about 32 music instructors, band leaders, orchestra conductors, and music students are taking the course to study the methods and effects of the new experiment in the teaching of music.

Assisting Prof. Gordon in this experiment are Prof. L. A. Coon and Miss Florence B. Pollock, who are conducting the piano classes, and Oreen Dalley, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Music, who is in charge of the string class.

## Buster Keaton in Feature Picture Heads Orph Bill

By AL

Buster Keaton in "The General" leads the bill at the Orpheum theatre his week in a very amusing, very different comedy drama laid in the Southern States during the Civil War. Buster, as engineer of the "General," crack beamotive of a southern railroad in the early sixties, is refused admittance into the Confederate army because of his occupation and finds it difficult to explain to a certain winsome Southern girl. He proves his courage nevertheless in a thrilling journey through the enemy's lines with his faithful engine, which will thrill you and keep you laughing at the same time at the idiotic humor that only Keaton can produce.

The vaudeville contains an acrobatic act and a revue of exceptional quality, with some other musical and dancing acts which you might find on any bill. The acrobats, calling themselves the Three Harpers, use a trapeze, a net, and a good deal of skill to exceptional advantage. The Owens and Kelly Revue reduce some apache dancing with the aid of an Argentine orchestra which is quite different.

Here are the other acts:

Winifred Byrd, Pianist

An original but somewhat labored rendition of Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," and other numbers.

Ryan and Noblette Co., in "Want Ads"

A comedy skit with some good cracks.

Medley and Dupree

Some original footwork and slapstick.

## Dixie Club to Hold Farewell Supper in Lathrop Tomorrow

The Dixie club will hold its Back-to-Dixie farewell supper and Harvest Jubilee in Lathrop concert room from 6 to 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

It will not be necessary for members of the club to make reservations, because all will get supper in the Lathrop cafeteria then take the trays up to the third floor of the building where tables will be reserved.

A short program has been arranged by members of the club and has been planned not to last later than 7:30 o'clock. This will be the final meeting of the southern states' club this summer.

Richard Widman and Nic Behrend will attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at Fond du Lac on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as the representatives of the local firemen.

## MADAME GLYN SELECTS U. OF UTAH CO-ED FOR STOCK OF "IT"



The custom of glorifying mere beauty recently stirred up a rebellion in the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. A personality contest was decided upon and pictures of 46 co-eds were submitted to business men. They chose 15 and these 15 were sent to Elinor Glyn. Of the number the writer chose six who had "It." Margaret O'Rourke (above) led the list.

## Shorewood Hills Heads to Hake Oaths Tonight

The newly elected officers of Shorewood Hills will be formally installed at 7 o'clock tonight on the white pergola of the Black Hawk parkway. The officers are Harry L. Geisler, president; Sam Post, village clerk; Adolph C. Nelson, treasurer; William J. Haake, as-

essor; James Barclay, supervisor; Frank Ross, justice of the peace; Otto Harloff, constable; and G. L. Larson and Alfred Breuch, trustees. Judge A. C. Hoppmann will administer the oaths of office.

The Baldwin-Coy Buick automobile agency has moved from the Schoc garage building, E. Washington ave., to the Baldwin building next to the Garrick theater on Monona ave.

## Outdoor Playgrounders Win Tenney Contests

Outdoor playground ran away with two city mumblety peg championships Friday at Tenney park when Fanny Sealissi won the girls' championship and Vito Sihiro the boys'. Angelo Masino of the same playground won second in the boys' contest and Mary Colletti won third in the girls'.

Margaret Johnson of Tenney park took second in the girls' contest and Walter Wines of East Side took the

only remaining boys' place, third.

East Side champions in the sectional finals in the croquet tournament were Muriel Woldenberg and Marion Koevara of Tenney park and Harry Dickens and Raymond Soehnlein of the same playground; and Helen Ahrens-meyer of Elmside became East Side singles champion with Harry Dickens of Tenney boys' singles champion.

Other scores in the singles were girls: Florence Nelson, East Side, second; Muriel Woldenberg, Tenney, third; boys—Charles Frothingham, Marquette, second; Walter Wines, East Side, third;

## TONIGHT Charles Frederick Gillen

Poetry Recital

Bascom Hall Theater—8:00 O'Clock

Admission 50c

Ticket sale at Memorial Union Office and  
at Box Office of Bascom Hall Theater

Proceeds to be devoted to

Furnishing Music and Art Room of Memorial Union Building.

STRAND  
1 to 11 P. M. Daily

LAST TIMES TODAY

A Riot of Laughter!

MARION  
DAVIES in  
Tillie the Toiler



EXTRA!  
SPECIAL!

Don't Miss  
This Radio Program  
Broadcast from the  
Stage Wednesday

## The Golden Gate Girls

7 Musical Misses from Sunny California

AT 9 P. M. SHARP WEDNESDAY

Fred R. Zimmerman

GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN

will be at Strand to open the sealed votes of the judges conducting the Miss Madison Contest. The winner will then be announced and the beauty who will represent Madison at the Atlantic City Pageant this year will be introduced to the audience.

ON THE SCREEN  
WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY



JOHNNY HINES  
IN  
White  
Pants  
Willie

Is your Pen ready for

Exams

Have it repaired in 24  
hours or less at

Rider's Pen Shop

650 State St.

NEW  
Orpheum  
THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c

CHILDREN (ANY TIME) 15c

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

Ryan & Noblette  
& Co.  
in "Want Ads"

MEDLEY and DUPREY

WINNIFRED BYRD

THREE HARPERS

OWENS & KELLY  
REVUE

With Argentine Orchestra

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

BUSTER KEATON

in

"THE GENERAL"

Here is the funniest, laugh-  
ing-est Buster Keaton you ever  
did see.

COOL HERE  
NEVER OVER 70

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

For 16 Years--  
Cash and a  
Square Deal

For Your Used Books

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911 623 State Street  
"COME IN AND BROWSE"

## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### MANUAL LABOR AID BADGER GRID MEN TO CONDITION

#### Candidates Are Rounding Into Shape Working on Farms, Construction, Industry

Football fans are whiling away their time during this popular vacation month of August, with golf, fishing, swimming and the like in vogue in the summer. The rapidly approaching football season is not forgotten, however, for intermingled with the more timely sport gossip is the usual speculations of the 1927 gridiron campaign.

Vacations are the things these days. But not so with the boys who will be donning their moleskins next month to prepare for action. Glenn Thistlethwaite's Wisconsin squad members are toiling diligently at various occupations, known and accepted to be of the muscle hardening variety.

**Can Jidates Conditioning.**  
If all reports are true, some seventy-five or eighty odd Badger athletes will turn out at Camp Randall stadium in response to the first call September 15th in tip-top physical shape. Having taken the matter of conditioning into their own hands, the likely candidates may be located one place or another, bending vigorously to the tasks of their summer jobs.

The Badger gridiron men favor hard labor, for more than two dozen are now working on construction and road gangs, farms and in lumber mills. These boys are digging ditches, wheeling concrete and carrying hod. Several are driving heavy trucks, while some are in the employ of the state, repairing highways and cleaning up the right-of-ways.

**"Red-Granging" It**  
There are the customary few enrolled in the summer school here, and some who are relying upon golf and the more genteel summer recreations to round themselves into shape. At least a trio are "Red-Granging" it on ice-wagons, and one candidate chose the "profession" of cheese making.

Other occupations reported by the Badger football men are painting, surveying, selling and camp supervising. One of the boys is serving as a life guard, another as a mail clerk, and several as chemists and machinists.

### Victorious Co-ed Golfer Returns From State Meet

VERY happy and tired, a certain 19-year-old Madison girl by the name of Dorothy Page is slipping back into routine of every day after taking the Wisconsin state golf title from out of the hands of one of Wisconsin's most expert women golfers at Milwaukee.

"It's been quite a strain and I was really awfully worried," she said this morning from a beauty shop while she was having her hair shampooed.

"After I won the cup, I just packed up and went home, glad that it was all over. I love golf and I just keep playing all the time, but I certainly do not like tournaments," she said.

During Saturday's finals she had no chance to lose heart for her father and sister and brother as well as a crowd of Madison friends went down to Milwaukee to see her win. Her mother spent the week with her daughter.

"Dorothy isn't very demonstrative," her mother said this morning. "She's just very tired and very happy and glad to be back home again."

### THRESHER HAULED BY OXEN IN 1843 GIVEN TO MUSEUM

A 84-year-old threshing machine, one of the first to be brought into Green county in the pioneer days, has been received by the state historical museum here from E. L. Divan, a Green county farmer.

Brought to Green county in 1843 by boat and ox team, by Emanuel Divan, father of the donor, it was used to thresh the grain of farmers from miles around. It is five feet long, three feet wide, three feet high, and weighs 512 pounds.

### GUNMAN ADMITS HE IS STEINAUER AFTER ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATIONS

By FOCAL

Several hundred people were the witness of an attempted wholesale assassination in connection with the water carnival at the Y. M. C. A. pier Saturday afternoon. A wild man ran rampant with a crackling pistol, and it was only by diving into the water and swimming to the university pier that scores of innocent pleasure seekers escaped his murderous attacks.

Fearing that some persons may have sunk in the excitement, the lake was dragged all day yesterday; but nothing was found except 57 empty gin bottles off the Y. M. C. A. pier.

**Succumbs After Struggle**  
After a brief struggle the would-be assassin succumbed to the heroic onslaughts of an unknown individual who gave the name of Braatz and said he was well known in Green circles. He was assisted by a flank attack under the direction of Fred Evans.

The gunman at first refused to give his name, but under persistent grilling broke down and confessed that he was the notorious Joe Steinauer whose name has been linked with many recent crimes in Madison's underworld, sometimes known as the university district. Even in the face of a third degree method, Steinauer refused to assign a motive for his actions.

Prior to his arrest, the criminal threw his weapon into Mendota's deep. It has not yet been recovered, although it is reported from sources close to authority that a certain Max Simpkins is diving for it daily. It is rumored that the gun belongs to him. Collusion between Simpkins and Steinauer in the planning of the wholesale fun-fest is suspected because of recent activities of the pair in certain dives at the Henry street pier. University authorities and local police have been unable to gather direct evidence against Simpkins.

**Hold Various Theories**  
Various theories have been evolved to explain the attempted murders, but the most feasible solution is the one advanced by Don Drake Kynaston who believes that Steinauer was endeavoring to throw the crowd into a panic cepts from water carnival entries and program sales. Kynaston showed police so that he could make off with the reward he had quickly concealed the 32 cents in his left sock as soon as he saw what was up.

Those present at the police inquires say that Kynaston was able to account for only 31 cents due to hole in the sock, but he promised to make up the deficit within ten days.

## Sport Notes

### SPORT NOTES

Well, anyhow the water carnival is over and we feel much better. From all comments, the carnival was very much of a success and enjoyed by all. It was run off in the best of style with but few hitches in the arrangements. With Joe Steinauer at the helm the events progressed in good shape and most everyone seemed to be having lots of fun over the events from the start in the dives to the rather tragic finishes in the canoe tilting event. It was a party to be sure especially for those entrants in the canoe tilting.

The highway robbery started the carnival off in good shape when Fred Evans issued his ultimatum to the effect that all those sitting on the bleachers seats were to be relieved of ten cents. That was hard to take but seeing how the athletic department charged the committee good money for erecting the bleachers, someone had to pay and it was not to be the ones in charge. Talking about gratitude, one entrant upon showing up for his prize of third place and informal that although third place was awarded, it was done so to aid in determining high point winner and that it did not carry a bribe with it, showed his good sportsmanship by getting sulky, exhibiting a bad temper and stamping out of the office and hurling at the general chairman, "You damn cheat."

With two of the sporting events, the carnival and the tennis tournament out of the way, I think that the next premier sporting event of the summer session will be the great and eagerly pursued indoor sport of hitting the books for the coming Friday. Someone is always taking the joy out of life and this is one time we needs must call your attention to the fact of the approaching doom. It will be sport no doubt and with the semi-finals over, we can turn our attention to the finals with the hope that we are the victors in this game with the books and that the score will not show us on the short end of it. Here's hoping and the best of luck of course for you.

Forms of higher education went to the tee Saturday afternoon and returned to its home city with nothing less than the title of Wisconsin state women's champion golfer. Which is not so bad. That is what Miss Dorothy Page '28, did and proved herself an expert golfer. That she played well, and very well, is seen from an examination of her card. Now with the western women's championship and state championship stowed away she is pointing to the national title and we have every reason to believe that she will make her mark in this as well as the other starts she has made.

Did you read that editorial from Illinois in the Deet of Saturday's edition? It was entitled, "In Which We Grow Jealous," and told in words of the stranger what we have been harping on during those days preceding the carnival, namely that we here at Wisconsin did not appreciate the beauties of the site upon which our

### ARMY SIGNS BLAIK TO COACH AT WEST POINT

Capt. "Biff" Jones, head football coach at West Point, was a visitor here over the recent weekend. The Army man and Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin Coach, spent several hours working over the football situations for the coming year. Earl "Red" Blaik, end coach here last year, has been signed by Jones to assist at West Point this fall.

**NEW YORK** — Playing a mounted polo player driving a golf ball, an arch-using bow and arrow and a fisherman casting a golf ball, John Brophy, professional of the Montauk Down Golf club, Sunday afternoon turned in a low medal score of 40 strokes for nine holes—four above par.

John ice, big game hunter from British East Africa, who hied out when he darted a small target on the green, finished with a 43, tied with Capt. Charles Thompson, of Miami Beach, Fla., nationally known fisherman and personal guide by W. K. Van-

Robert Bullock, polo star who used a golf club, finished the nine in 44. The rules stipulated that the fisherman and polo player were holed out when they reached the green.

### Morton Thorson, Middleton, Dies in Hospital Here

Morton Thorson, 28, Middleton, died Friday morning at St. Mary's hospital, Madison, after a lingering illness. Mr. Thorson was born in Burke and moved to Middleton with his parents when six years old, where he has lived ever since. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorson of Middleton, three brothers, John and Anton, at home, and Clarence of Wisconsin Rapids, and six sisters. The sisters are: Mrs. Sidney Myrland, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Lars Hedmes, Conrad, Mont.; Mrs. Henry Hinz, Middleton; Mrs. Charles Irwin, Sheldon, Wis.; and Selma and Marie at home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 2, at 1 o'clock from the home and at 2 o'clock from the Bethel Lutheran church, Madison. Rev. Siljan officiating. Burial will take place at Sun Prairie.

**ARGYLE, Wis.**—Chester, 9-year-old son of Theodore Tollackson, south of here, suffered a broken leg Friday when he fell from a horse at the Tollackson farm.

university is built. It takes outsiders to tell us herein our advantages lie and make us realize that those things we see every day are not enjoyed by others to the degrees we should be all to, due to our position.

If you see a flash of cardinal and white go by you on the street one of these days put it down as the cross-country team getting in a work-out in preparation for next fall and a busy season of competition. Long runs on the drives and stiff work in the gym are putting the boys in good shape. It won't be long when the smack of the football will accompany the crunch of the spiked shoes.

### Carnival Results

50-yard free style—Men: Briggs, Post and Cinkosky. Women: Kline, Chalmers, Linzer.

Dives—Men: Cinkosky, Kapple, Hart. Women: Smith, Lenzer, Wells.

Marathon—Post.

100-yard free style—Men: McCabe, Hoffman, Lau. Women: Kline, Lenzer, Wells.

6-man canoe race—Gamma Eta Gamma.

50-yard back stroke—Men: Wood, Gurneau, Lau. Women: Kline, Chalmers, Smith.

Single canoe race—Sykes.

Double canoe race—Young and No-had, Bell and Rawlston, Kreuz.

Bow end canoe race—Bell, Wray, Adams.

Canoe tilting—Men: Quilty and Wood. Women: Lenzer and Woldenberg.

Individual high point winners—Men: Bell, Post, Sykes. Women: Kline, Lenzer.

### Dorothy Page State Golf Champ; Points for Natinal Title

Carrying lightly on her youthful head two golfing crowns, Miss Dorothy Page '28, Madison's leading female citizen, is now looking forward to a battle for national honors in the annual nation-wide tournament for women golfers in September.

In the state tournament, completed Saturday over the course of the Milwaukee Country club, Miss Page showed her complete superiority over the women golfers of Wisconsin in the opinion of veteran experts who watched her perform. In defeating Frances Hadfield, Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, and Jane Cannon on successive days, the Madison school girl displayed some of the finest golf ever shown by a player of the "weaker sex" in this state.

Her triumph over the defending champion, Miss Hadfield, proved that she has the proper temperament for decisive tournament play, and in all of her contests she showed everything that a champion needs. Optimistic middle western critics are predicting that she will be in a class with Glenna Collett within two years.

Last year, Miss Page, an unheralded school girl, romped through the women's western tourney to the title and won national recognition. This fact, combined with her victory in the state meet Saturday, will make her one of the recognized contenders for the national championship when she goes east to meet the best in the country.

In conquering Jane Cannon in the state finals Saturday, Miss Page was as untroubled as though she were playing a practice round for the fun of it. She a professional and her work with the smacked the ball down the fairway like iron was consistently good.

The consistent superiority of her game is shown by the cards which follow:

Miss Page, Out 4 4 4 4 6 4 4 5 5—10  
Miss Cannon into 5 6 5 4 5 6 5 4 4—44  
40 di. in ) M( Oof u5a0jGo  
Miss Page, in 4 4 4 5  
Miss Cannon, in 5 6 5 6

Miss Page's victory brought the state women's crown to Madison for the first time in many years and took it away from the combination of Frances Hadfield and Bernice Wall, who have monopolized the last few tournaments.

### Fund for Kiddies' Camp Within \$15 of Halfway Mark

The Capital Times Kiddies' Summer camp fund arrived within \$15 of the halfway mark this morning. Just \$14.85 remains to send the fund to \$1,250 and start in on the last half of its journey to \$2,500.

Contributors this morning were Jacob L. Woldenberg, and the Barbers' local, No. 153, each of whom sent \$10, and J. G. Mueller, director of Camp Indianola.

An informal contribution but one just as greatly appreciated was made by one of the visitors to the Kiddies' camp. He arrived, silently looked over the 30 little people who are getting brown and fat, and left. Half an hour later he returned with a croquet set and a box of crackerjack for every kiddie's dessert for supper.

Have you made your contribution to the camp?

A novelist wants to bring about a "tipless" America. He declared the practice is due to fear. When we have the next war, we're going to let the Pullman porters do our fighting for us.

### BELL WINS HIGH HONOR IN ANNUAL WATER CARNIVAL

#### Over 500 Watch Aquatic Meet From Bleachers and Canoes

(Continued from Page One)

of the carnival, yesterday expressed his appreciation of the cooperation of the athletic department in erecting bleachers. He thanked George Little, director of athletics, for the use of the "Vail" and "Isabel," and row boats.

#### Evans Announces Events

Braatz also commended the generosity of the university boat house, in charge of Bob Erickson, in loaning canoes and paddles for various events.

Fred Evans performed entertainingly as announcer, singing out the events and results for the edification of the crowds on the shore. Joe Steinauer officiated as chief strater. Frank Nickerson was chief judge assisted by Mac Simpkins and Stan Wheatley. Howard Nelson acted as clerk of the course.

James Sipfle, chairman of awards, commended the Madison merchants who generously donated prizes for the various events.

### S. S. SPANISH CLUB HAS PICNIC THIS AFTERNOON

The summer session Spanish Club picnic will be held this afternoon at Rupp cottage on Lake Monona.

The party will assemble at 4:30 o'clock at the Casa Cervantes at 224 N. Murray st. There will be cars there to accommodate the entire group.

Persons wishing to go on the picnic may make reservations until noon by calling Miss Olga Rios at F. 4461. There will be a charge of 50 cents for those who are not members of the Spanish Club.

### C. E. Brown Completes Survey at Lake Geneva

Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, has returned from Williams Bay where he has begun making a complete archaeological and historical survey of Lake Geneva and Lake Como. He will leave again to make further researches after the close of summer school.

If the results of Mr. Brown's survey warrants, a historical museum will be established, possibly at Williams Bay. The Geneva Lake Historical society is sponsoring the plans for a museum.

**MC FARLAND, Wis.**—No action was taken Sunday at the meeting of members of the Norwegian Lutheran congregation called to select a minister to succeed the late Rev. Brandt. Further action was left to a committee which will report in the near future.

### 26 Slot Machine Warrants Issued; 3 More Pay Fine

Warrants were issued in superior court Saturday for 26 proprietors of business establishments in Dane county for permitting operating of slot machines.

The warrants named persons in whose business houses officers claimed to have found the slot devices during raids of two weeks ago, but who had not previously been arrested or ordered into court.

One of those for whom the warrant was issued today, G. H. Schroeder, Blooming Grove, appeared in court before the warrant was served and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

Two others against whom cases were pending in superior court, C. A. Ahrens-meyer, Blooming Grove, and F. A. Viney, Belleville, also appeared in court today. Viney was fined \$10 and costs and Ahrens-meyer \$5 and costs.

Those for whom warrants were issued today are Charles North, Albion; Mr. Marty, Christiana; Clarence Freudenberg, Cottage Grove; Otto Muetz and F. W. "Joe" Schoenwetter, town of Middleton; Louis Berg, Norway Grove; Chris Schmitz, Carl Meyers, Bill Bollig and Mrs. John Adler, Cross Plains; Mrs. Herling, town of Madison; Louis Johnson, Burke; Charles Nehmer, London; Olson brothers, Nora; Mrs. Deans, William Schultz, P. J. Ueber-setzig, Harry La Crosse, Mrs. Mike Simons, Mrs. Agnes Spohn and Dan De-laney, Waunakee; Carl Minch, Fitchburg; Burt Deans and Adolph Laube, Dane; and George Mickels Blue Mounds.

# The Daily Cardinal

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## Many Thanks

The water carnival is now ancient history except for the lucky winners who have yet to call for their prizes at the business office of the Daily Cardinal. The meet was certainly most successful. The large crowd that filled the bleachers and lined up along the shore and in canoes was treated to a series of interesting contests, enlivened not a little by the ability of Fred Evans as an entertaining announcer. The Daily Cardinal thanks Fred for his services.

A standing vote of appreciation is also due the athletic department for having erected the bleachers and the university boat house for having canoes for use in the races and tilting. And Madison merchants who generously gave more than forty prizes must not be forgotten.

Since this is a time for thanksgiving, the weather man should also be included in the commendatory proceedings. Except for the fact that he furnished no wind with which to conduct a sail boat race, he did his part of the program perfectly. The Daily Cardinal also wishes to thank "Cap" Isabel and "Dad" Vail for their share in contributing to the success of the carnival.

But let us not forget Joe Steinauer. A good start is half the battle, someone has said. In that case, Joe was half the carnival; for as chief starter he performed to a "T." Many thanks, Joe.

Now that the carnival is over and the legislature has gone home, news will be scarce. There is nothing to do but get ready for the final exams Friday, which will mark the end of a glorious six weeks at Wisconsin. Having now attended a Summer Session, we realize what we have been missing for a couple of years.

## Politics is Politics

While President Coolidge is busy attempting to win the West, it is an interesting pastime to read the many criticisms leveled at his cowboy antics. A goodly portion of the American press is laughing up its sleeve—and openly, too, for that matter—at Cal's one man rodeo and combined Ike Walton impersonation. Whether or not the President's conquest of the wide open spaces is making progress it is difficult to say; but his show goes on.

In this connection, a comparison brings out a rather striking contrast between our so-called democracy and the Fascist state. Imagine the press of Italy suddenly turning loose a flood of ridicule directed at Mussolini, the Iron Man. Of course, it can't and won't. As a result, Mussolini is able to fool more of the people more of the time. We wonder just what the prevailing feeling toward Coolidge would be if the United States were as rigidly guided as Italy. As it is, however, political opponents can squawk and guffaw to their hearts content.

And now a new angle comes into the situation. We understand that a farm relief plan has been proposed to the President which aims to do for agriculture what the Federal Reserve system has done for banking. It is reported to be endorsed by Secretaries Hoover and Jardine. Its fundamental principle is cooperative marketing. This sounds better than the McNary-Haugen bill. Perhaps it will serve to endear Coolidge to the much bewailed farmer of the West.

Perhaps it is premature to pass judgment upon the plan, but assuming that economists and experts agree that it is a more desirable arrangement than the McNary-Haugen bill, this would mean nothing; for the backers of the latter measure must continue to play politics, continue to poke fun at the President. It never does for a politician to admit the other fellow has a better scheme than his. Here's where Italy's

Iron Man would have it all over Uncle Sam. He could put into effect whichever plan he considered the better.

But the ridicule will doubtless continue; the President will keep on fishing (for fish and for votes); and the great mass of American people will go on enjoying their motor trips, movies, and jazz bands. After all, nobody seems to care. Everyone should, perhaps; but the reeling Ship of State sails on, changing crews occasionally, while the passengers are absorbed in their deck games.

## Other Editors Say

### PROSPECTS FOR CIVILIZATION

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin in a recent speech, predicted that five problems of major importance will be before the American people during the next quarter of a century, and that the industrial and social complexion of this country will be changed as the American people solve these problems.

Now President Frank has attained no mean reputation as an accurate observer of human activity and life, and we see little reason for doubting the accuracy, to a large extent at least, of his predictions. Probably the people who are satisfied to go on living a more or less comfortable, untroubled life without regard for what is going on in the world and without caring to know what it is all about will find little to interest them in the five problems formulated by President Frank. That they will not, however, is no reason for the ignoring of these problems by those who are interested in the future, not only in America but all over the world.

Classifying the next twenty-five years as the time of a general battle between "ruralism" and "urbanism," President Frank offers the following items as the cardinal points over dental materialism shall be dominant, or which the battle will rage:

1. Whether oriental spiritualism or occidental mysticism shall triumph, or whether a merger of both shall occur.
2. Whether ruralism and urbanism can come into harmony on thinking and drinking in this nation.
3. Whether the majority shall be able to rule without persecuting the minority.
4. Whether government shall be the prerogative of communities or be centralized in Washington.
5. Whether old-fashioned patriotism can be fitted into modern practical internationalism.

There is no doubt that America is even now engaged in the struggle over the second and fifth of these problems. Prohibition and the differing viewpoints of the farm and urban districts on any number of questions are too well known to need any comment.

The fifth point, also, at the present time is one of prime importance as affecting the future of America. The question of foreign entanglements, which was brought forth so sharply with the League of Nations, is even now being fought out at the Geneva arms parley, and, to a lesser extent, in public opinion in this country. Because public sentiment in this country has never been crystallized in recent years in regard to patriotism, national and international (with the exception, of course, of the World war and the post-war hysteria which buried the league for the time being in this country) the problem of the United States representatives at the Geneva conference is rendered many times more difficult than it should be.

In the meantime part of the press is shouting its head off for the biggest navy in the world for this country, and the other half is just as fervently pleading for moderation in armament and a permanent agreement at Geneva.

This problem probably is one of the most important in the affairs of America today, yet few people take it at all seriously. When the decision is finally made between the "we're better than the rest of the world" patriotism and the "world union for peace" patriotism, the future of America and the future of the world will be gravely affected. Future wars will be made improbable or inevitable. Economic and business competition in the international field will be placed on a definite footing for the first time in many years, and other far-reaching results will be attained.

Just when the war over the other three points will be waged is indeterminate, even as the settlement of the war which is being waged already over the two points mentioned is hidden in the indefinite future. But sooner or later all of these problems must be faced by every citizen in America, either directly or indirectly, and the sooner realization of this responsibility is created in the American mind, the sooner the solution will be reached. And the sooner the results of these bloodless battles—favorable or unfavorable—will be known.—Daily Illini.

A Madison minister recently said, "dance, but be decent." Cotton Mather no doubt said something to the same effect to his Puritan congregations.

In today's Readers Say So column, we are printing two letters replying to "The Antique," and one from "The Antique" herself. It is astounding to witness the commotion caused by the lady's first contribution of blank verse to our columns. We hope for more replies—pro or con. Next Thursday's Cardinal will give you your last opportunity.

## : Quertyuiop :

### SALUTATORY

When this column's last insult is printed, and the puns are juiceless and dried,  
When the co-eds' foibles have faded,  
and the "undergrad" blather has died,  
We shall smile a bit and remember; be serious, sensible, true,  
Till the call of the next summer session shall set us to sa'f'e anew!

And those who are young shall be happy; they shall neck while the antiques talk shop;  
They shall dance on the 12:30 date nights, and never find dating a flop;  
They shall live—they are human and normal—to the full, and shall get just as far  
As the phogies and grouches and antiques and the critics of things as they are.

Some people are proud of their limitations; others of their incriminations.

Thank heavens, all the old-fashioned people aren't dead in the world. Every now and then somebody mentions "the gentlemen back home." To which we add—IF ANY, or, in meaner mood—WHAT OF IT?

Or ever the summer school was gone  
With the good dates and their cost,  
We were the "undergrads" who won  
and you—The Antique who lost.  
We laughed, we lived, we found it great;  
You suffered and claimed 'twas pride

That kept you true to your home-town mate,  
And your summer fun denied.

Surely we know that soon or late  
..you crushed "steady" and cried. ...

Yet not for a mint do we wish undone  
The deeds of the "great unwashed,"  
When we were the "undergrads" who won  
and you—the Antiques who lost.

### TOO ANTIQUE

"You have a hard heart," said an antique to Butterfly Saturday night when he wouldn't put his arms around her on the way home from the Green Circle. "No," replied Butterfly, "that's my fraternity pin you've got your head against."

### FASHION NOTES

The Black Bottom would have been a total loss if it had been invented in the days of long skirts.

And just what use would folks have for gabriel snubbers and cushioned auto seats when women wore bustles in the "good old days?"

We like to picture a lady of 1901, draped in yards of cloth, climbing into the rumble seat of a Jordan Playboy.

Or five girls wearing picture hats and padded sleeves crowded into a Ford touring with ve lotharios on the way to Hollywood or Esther Beach.

### HE CAN'T SMOKE

#### COURT RULES

—Headline in Sunday Sentinel.  
What—more trick cigars? We don't blame him.

Suggested advertising slogans:

1. As a rule, these make darn good smokes.
2. A woman is only a ruler, but a good cigar is a rule.
3. Court rules earth below and heaven above, for court is rule and rule is a smoke.

### KNEES GO INTO

#### ECLIPSE; WAIST

#### LINE TO RETURN

—Head in Chicago Trib.

We have seen small boys with faces and necks in eclipse because of failure to wash. A good bath will do away with both eclipsed knees and waist lines.

Reading further in the World's Great Nuisance, we find: "Knees are to go into eclipse next winter. Waist lines will be worn and hips have been reinstated."

Another evil of the Charleston and Black Bottom era! Hips have evidently been thrown out. We wonder if it will take a chiropractor to reinstate them?

Then, too, we see considerable work for dressmakers repairing worn waist lines.

..... A NICKNAME IN TIME .....

..... SAVES NINE .....

Rumors emanating from the Kappas seem to indicate that the writer of this column gets his dirt second handed. No, Kappa Kappa Grandmas, Zerk gets it first hand without reservation nor stay of execution. Just which young lady is called the Masked Marvel? And, we wonder, what prompted the boys to call on eyoung lady Apple Dump-ling?

## Reader' Say-So

### SHE SEEMS TO HAVE THE LOW-DOWN ON "ZERK"

Editor the Daily Cardinal:

Won't you allow a coed to answer the charges of "Antique" as printed in the Cardinal last Saturday? I have known Zerk for the past five years. Antiques; faded flowers of another years, as Zerk would say; and others with one-track minds, please notice: Zerk is no longer a "lordly undergraduate." He may be nearer 21 than "Antique," but he is one of the perennial youths.

Would it trouble the elementary pedagogic minds of a few fossils to learn that he has been a college instructor for two years? Would it, to go still further, cause the educational principle hounds to shrivel if I were to say that he exemplifies Chaucer's character for "Gladly would he learne, and gladly teache." The only thing we have caught Zerk serious in his good nature and pleasant methods of conducting a class. Would that many more instructors would act as human!

HELEN OF PITTSBURGH

### ANSWERS "THE ANTIQUE"

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

Here's an answer to "Antique:"

The lordly "Antique" teacher  
Away past twenty-one  
Who thinks that she must criticise  
Each thing beneath the sun  
Because she got quite tipsy  
In a red be-hued canoe  
When, she thought, her date might  
touch her  
Omigosh—or kiss her, too.  
Who thinks she knows the students  
And can find no he-man there ...  
But neither can we encroach on  
Zerk's humor column. Yet my final  
lines ...

Oh, Teacher, we've got real fine girls  
At school here in the fall  
Don't worry—we'll be glad to wait  
And really that ain't (O. K.'ed by  
Rice) all.

For those who want our kisses,  
They are those we love to pet,  
They are beauty tastes, dear teacher,  
Djer-kiss didn't give you yet.  
To you, oh dearest "Antique,"  
Let us cast these wisdom pearls ...  
Our tastes have been developed  
By the reg'lar session girls.

PAPA ACON

### WE BEG THE UNDERGRADUATES' PARDON FOR DEFLECTING THE ANTIQUE'S "BARBED SHAFTS"

Editor the Daily Cardinal:

Having read your column on our rebuttal to the social (?) items reported by Zerk in his funny (?) column at the beginning of the summer session, we hasten to inform you that you are laboring under a misapprehension.

We wrote that Zerk and his patron fail to see themselves, as the target for the "blankety blank" verse, and have deflected the barbed shafts to the defenceless undergraduate body. We hasten to say that we have found the student body en masse, graduate and undergraduate, both female and male, respectful to our greying locks and accumulated years, nay, even pleasant, friendly and not above exchanging a merry quip or two with a "has been" (according to Zerk's rating.)

We find, however, that we must apologize to Zerk after all and extend our compliments and felicitations. Rumor has it that Zerk is not an undergraduate, nay even an instructor. We bow! We congratulate! Oh! Zerk the column is so exceedingly, so superlatively undergraduate! We have been utterly and completely deceived! Yea, verily, you possess the greatest of all arts, the art which conceals art. Hail master!

### THE ANTIQUE

P. S. Why "Quertyuiop?" We do not see the similarity to the original. This is the day of self expression. Be yourself, Zerk! Though others suffer, be yourself.

## Gwendolyn Parson's Funeral Held Today

Funeral services for Gwendolyn Parsons, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Parsons, 2002 Monroe st., who was killed Friday afternoon were held at 4:30 this afternoon from the home. The Rev. George E. Hunt officiated. The child was struck by a car driven by Robert Post, 1113 Regent st. at the 700 block of Prospect ave.

Couple of young men were arrested in Los Angeles for driving an airplane while intoxicated. Next thing you know somebody will be pinched for making a left-hand turn around a skyscraper.

Quertyuiop comes to a spastic, chaotic, seismic, hectic close on Thursday. Don't miss the exposes, the explanations, the apologies, and the usual applesauce. Soon we'll be leaving for the "perfect ladies back home." as Antique would say if she were a gentleman.

ZERK X.

## Menjou Finds His Perfect Role in Parkway Picture

By AL

The Parkway is offering one of the best shows this week that Madison has seen this summer—Adolph Menjou in "Service for Ladies." It is incomparable Mr. Menjou in a role which fits him perfectly—with a story that moves swiftly from start to finish, first in the dining room of a fashionable Paris hotel, then among the snow clad Alps.

Menjou takes the part of Albert, a locomotive of a southern railroad in a role and servant alike. His business of ushering duchesses to select tables at dinner proves interesting enough until he finds his young American blond, who leads him a wild chase before he finally gains opportunity to offer her his love. And then the heartbreaks when his position separates the lovers until a most dramatic climax back in the midst of Paris, unites them again. You must see it yourself to appreciate the situations, the need for faultless acting.

An accompanying comedy, "Meet the Folks," is the ludicrous presentation of a family feud in which shot guns are used instead of words to settle an argument. It is helped along a great deal by the accompaniment of the organist who keeps the interest in what might otherwise be a rather dull comedy.

## Suspend Fire Dep't Employee

Lyman R. Brown, 1135 E. Dayton st., electrician for the Madison firemen department, was suspended from the department Friday.

Brown was relieved of his duties and ordered home about 5 o'clock. Charges are to be lodged against him with the board of police and fire commissioners when it meets Thursday night, it was said. Mr. Brown has been acting as fire chief in the absence of Chief F. W. Heyl, who has been in Chicago.

An insurance authority says that the majority of stolen cars are taken by young lovers who cannot afford to buy cars to take their sweethearts riding.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

LOST—Delta Zeta pin. Idell Urquhart on back. Call F. 833. Reward. 3x2

LOST: Elgin wrist watch, leather strap, picked up in University gym showers, between 1:00 and 2:00 o'clock. Please call B 1589—306 N. Murray. Reward.

REASONABLY Priced rooms from August 6 to September 17. 441 N. Lake st.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Adults. University section. B. 6234, 1620 Madison St.

SERVICE: Accurate, prompt typing backed by four years of experience. College Typing company. Corner Lake and Langdon. B. 3747.

EXPERIENCED DRESMAKING. Call B. 2577, Miss Adams, 1115 Uni. ave.

FOR SALE—Ford touring in good condition. With starter. Call F. 2331 from noon on. D. Kynaston. 3x2

FOR SALE: Bausch and Lomb stereopticon—Excellent condition. Half price. Call F. 4617.

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

FOR SALE: Canoe with full equipment. Storage rental is paid. Price \$30. Call B. 5268 between 2 and 4 p. m.

FOR SALE: Rare old saxon violin with exceptional tone value. Phone F.4186.

THESES, THEMES, TOPICS: promptly and accurately typed. Low rates. F. 1861.

Is your Pen ready for

## Exams

Have it repaired in 24 hours or less at

Rider's Pen Shop  
650 State St.

# THE BIG SALE IS NOW ON!

The summer session is almost over . . . and our selling season is through! We must clear our stocks for fall. This week is our last chance. Consequently we

have slashed prices for quick selling. Remember, that all the merchandise featured was selected by us especially for Wisconsin students.

## The Lowest Prices of the Year are in Effect

### Every Straw Hat in the Store 1/2 Price

Take a new straw home with you—replace the one that you have been wearing with a smart new straw. Sailor and soft styles with plain and colored bands.

### Values to \$4 in This Group SHIRTS \$1.95

Collar attached shirts in white and colors—smartly styled, well tailored, and made of the most popular shirtings. Plain and patterned. Many plain white with the smart collar illustrated here.

### Bathing Suits Discounted 20%

All our bathing suits, including the Bradleys, take this liberal price cut. One and two-piece models with a choice of colors and patterns that is very wide.

## Two Big Groups of Co-op Suits

Smashingly Reduced

values to \$45  
**\$29.50**

values to \$65  
**\$37.50**

Every one of these suits is correctly styled—fashioned especially for Wisconsin men. The two big groups offer fabrics and patterns to suit every taste, and the size range is most complete.



## The Big Sale is on in Every Department

### Tennis Rackets Reduced 20%

A most complete line of rackets is offered at this discount. The style you've been wanting is here.

### Discount of from 20% to 50% in the Co-op Gift Shop

Here's an opportunity to buy gifts—the Co-op's Gift Shop is filled with novelty gifts, leather pieces, bookends, imports, diaries and gift books. Choose from them at discount of from 20% to 50%.

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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Dorothy Jones to Marry Walter A. Frautschi in Paris

The marriage of Dorothy Jones '24, and Walter Frautschi '24 will take place the second week of August in Paris. The Rev. Joseph Cochran, formerly of Madison will read the service. The Rev. Cochran is pastor of the American church in Paris in which the ceremony is to be performed.

Mr. Frautschi sailed Monday for Paris on the S. S. Leviathan. The bride will have as attendants school friends from the Ecole Normale and Sorbonne, where she studied under scholarship for year after her graduation.

After a honeymoon in Brittany the couple will return to Madison where they will be at home October 1 at 1553 dams street.

Miss Jones is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Frautschi is affiliated with Sigma Nu.

### Personals

Guests at the Acacia house this past weekend were: George Gessert, Plymouth, Morgan Skinner, '28, Waupaca, Jack Frost, Stevens Point and Reid Murray, Chicago.

Ervin Weinke '28, Sparta, was a guest at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house recently.

#### Alpha Tau Omega

Gregory Clement '30, River Forest, Ill.; Larry Norem, Tex Gordon and Henry Hayne of Chicago; James Nelson '27, and Walter Carroll of Oak Park, Ill.; and Mrs. Ide, Minneapolis, were guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house this weekend.

#### Chi Omega Pi

Helen Rowe and Betty Zoern visited at the Wisconsin Dells this weekend. Florence Malzahn '27, was a recent visitor here.

#### Delta Upsilon

Leon Emmert '21, Chicago, was a guest this weekend at the Delta Upsilon house. Joe Blow, Kankakee, was also a guest here recently. Fred Koeler spent the weekend in Fond du Lac.

#### Chi Sigma Kappa

A number of women student who are in residence at the Phi Sigma Kappa house made a trip to the Wisconsin Dells this weekend. Members of the party were: Louise Lowther, Carrie Bates, Mary Roberts, Gertrude Schultz, Beatrice Donovan, and Dorothy Weir. Margaretha Borneman '30, went to Ashkosh for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, New Orleans, La., are visiting their daughter, Mary at the Chi Sigma Kappa house. Gertrude Erickson went to Chicago this weekend, and Mrs. King Weiman as a visitor in Green Bay over the weekend.

#### Chi Kappa Tau

Price Williams '26, Jack Spetzman '27 and DuWayne Peterson '26, all of Chicago, were weekend guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Bill Sharratt, Milwaukee, and Paul Bishop, '26, Omro, also visited here this weekend.

#### Chi Gamma Delta

Sheldon Vance, Ft. Atkinson, Widely Lyon '30, Milwaukee, and Charles Newcomb '29, Waupun were guests at the Phi Gamma Delta house recently.

#### Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Watkins, was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Becker at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the weekend. Margaret Devine, Margaret Dalton, Mary Jewell, Dorothy Bahe, Gladys Labold, A. Hardy and L. Harding spent the weekend at the Dells.

#### Kappa Delta

Jane Hawley and Elizabeth Whipp

### Marian Greer '28 Becomes Engaged

Another announcement of interest is that of the engagement of Marian Greer '28 to Dupont Newbro '27, Detroit. Miss Greer is a junior student at the University and has been prominent in many campus activities. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Newbro, who was graduated from the University of Michigan in June, is a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

'29 of Milwaukee, Katherine Chauf, of Kiel, Wis., Helen Harris '27, Pontiac, Ill., Laura Gatterman '27, Manitowac, and Mabel Gail '29 of Kenosha were guests at the Kappa Delta house last weekend.

#### Kappa Alpha Theta

Ruth Napier and Helen Ledbetter visited the Kappa Alpha Theta house over the weekend. Claire Picquet, Vera L. Hawley and Harriet Olds '30 went to northern Wisconsin last weekend.

#### Gamma Phi Beta

Charlotte Mortensen and Frances Carey spent the weekend at the Wisconsin Dells.

#### Delta Tau Delta

Virginia Pierson, Danville, Ill., Clara Bolls, and Jane Biggar '29 of Oak Park, Ill., visited Marjorie Biggar '29 during the past week.

Babe Ingerson, Oak Park, Ill., visited Helen Stebbins '29.

#### Delta Delta Delta

Elizabeth Warren was called to her home at La Crosse, Wis.

Helen Cornelius, Ruth McPherson, Barbara Light, and Elvira Peterson, visited at Lake Geneva this past weekend.

#### Delta Zeta

Dorothea Vandervest '27, is visiting at the Delta Zeta house. Betty Jane Hollanegel '27, Florence

Schauer '27 and Carmen Reneck '29 visited at the Delta Zeta house this past week.

#### Alpha Xi Delta

Peg Moehlenpah drove to Chicago, Ill., Sunday.

Dorothy Glover '29, visited her mother at Milwaukee, Sunday.

Virginia Tipman spent the weekend at her home at Chicago, Ill.

Paul Gasnow of Moline, Ill., visited his sister Helen.

#### Alpha Gamma Delta

Frances Fosshage '30, Anne Brager '29; Esther Fosshage '27 all of Mt. Horeb and Marjorie Droppers '29, Milwaukee, Wis., were guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this weekend.

Kitty Neal of Fort Smith, Ark., was the guest of Ethelyn Williams and Alice Elmslie.

Marion and Adeline Hoegberg had as their guests Myrtle Johnson '30, Virginia Aduddie, Margaret Reynolds, Serena Holiner, all of Rockford, Ill.

#### Alpha Chi Omega

Myrtle Farney and Catherine Putman spent Sunday at Oshkosh, Wis.

Marion Milmo, Evelyn Steinberg spent the weekend at Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Ethel Husley, Elizabeth Loffer, of Chicago, Ill., were weekend guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

#### Coranto

Catherine Shattuck '25 accompanied by Marion Warren of Gold Water, Michigan, visited at the Coranto house.

#### Pi Kappa Alpha

Miriam Wright of Delevan, entertained Edith Goodwin of Philadelphia, Pa., this past week.

Horton Williams visited Miriam Wright at Delevan, Wis. during the weekend.

Helen Shoener and Ruth Copplin of Greensburg, Pa., were guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

### Racine Drum Corps is Official Badger Band

The Racine American Legion drum corps today became the state's official drum corps and will accompany an "all state" Legion band to the American Legion convention in Paris. Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has signed the bill appropriating \$5,000 to each musical organization to meet the expenses of the trip.

### PATRONS, PATRONESES FOR RECITAL ANNOUNCED

Patrons and patronesses for the lecture recital in Bascom theater tonight by Prof. Charles F. Gillen are: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brayton, Professor and Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver, Professor and Mrs. Robert West, Professor and Mrs. Cheydleur, Professor and Mrs. W. J. Chase, Professor and Mrs. R. S. McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hibbard and Judge and Mrs. Rosenberry.

### Discuss Nine Spring Assessment Aug. 16

The question of special assessments in the Nine Spring Drainage District will be discussed in Circuit court, Aug. 16, according to a notice filed with W. R. Winckler, city clerk, today. The receipts as listed by the drainage commissioners amount to \$1,355.95 and are offset by the disbursements.

### Fox, Hen Odd Partners in Business Venture

The fox and the hen are going to lie down together again—on different sides of a fence.

The Badger State Silver Fox Co., Milwaukee, which received incorporation papers from Secretary of State Dammann, Saturday, plans to make a business of raising both foxes and chickens on the same lot.

The company is incorporated with 1,000 shares of stock at \$100 each. Incorporators are J. H. Hargraves, Hugo Dorschel, and W. G. Tilley.

The secretary of state also issued papers for two co-operative creamery Springfield, Dane county, incorporated, Cooperative Creamery Co., town of companies. They are the Springfield with 400 shares at \$25 each, incorpo-

ators, M. H. Endres, L. F. Endres, P. T. Endres, J. Karls and L. Brereton; and the Granite Hill Co., Portland, Dodge county.

### Moths Spreading Foliage Damage

The tussock moths which have attacked the elm trees on the Methodist hospital grounds, and are liable to do considerable damage to the foliage, are more or less common in the older section of the city this summer, according to James G. Marshall, city forester. Mr. Marshall does not believe any immediate damage will be done. He is making plans to eradicate the moths.

A baby boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Harned this morning. The Harneds live in Shorewood.

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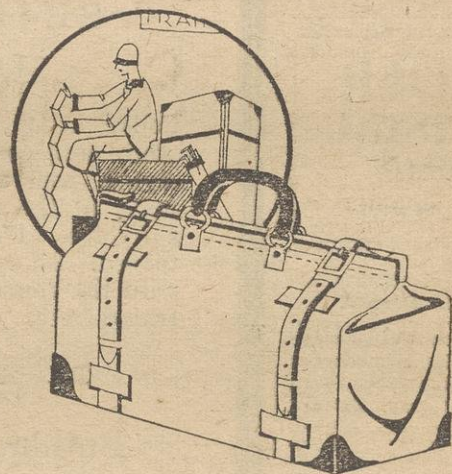
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## MADISON WILL NOT SUIT GENE TUNNEY

Offer by Chamber of Commerce Turned Down; Wants to Get in "Woods"

Madison will probably be denied the honor of being the training camp of Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight champion, while he prepares to battle Jack Dempsey during the next two months, because it is too near civilization.

According to information received by the local Association of Commerce, Tunney is looking for a training spot that is "out in the woods." He would like to come to Wisconsin, but doesn't want to be bothered with large crowds of spectators.

His demands include hotel accommodations for 150 newspaper men, day and night telegraph and telephone services, and a location not more than seven hours from Chicago.

It is understood that Tunney does not intend to charge spectators who wish to witness him in training. Dempsey, on the other hand, is expected to locate in the outskirts of Chicago, that he may draw large crowds to his training bouts.

Green Lake Wis., which was mentioned prominently some time ago, as the site of Pres. Coolidge's "summer white house," is being offered to the heavyweight champion. A Baraboo hotel has also been offered to him, it is said.

## 12 Cross Plains Farmers Protest Mile Walk for Mail

Their mail service discontinued by order of the U. S. postal department, a dozen residents of the town of Cross Plains, Dane county, are seeking a way in which to have the service resumed and save them the trouble of walking all the way from one-half mile to over a mile for their mail each day.

The postmaster at Cross Plains village received orders to have the rural route carrier stop going down the road to the mail boxes of these dozen farmers and to place their mail at a schoolhouse a long distance away from their farms.

The farmers who have been cut off from farm mail service are: Casper Hoven, William Pollow, Victor Uberseitzig, Peter Rodenschmitt, Frank Rodenschmitt, Emil Borchert, Joseph Birrenkott, Loehrer Bros., H. Helgensen, Fred Flaig, Oswin Brown, John Brown, and H. Buetchen.

## Leave Cars at Home on "Lindbergh Day," Plea

To avoid traffic congestion in the city during the welcome for Col. Lindbergh Madison automobile owners have been requested to leave their cars at home and provide more space for those driving in from out of the city, it was announced by Gordon E. Nelson sec-

## Last Times Today at the Strand



MARION  
DAVIES and MATT  
MOORE in "TILLIE  
THE TOILER"

## New Management for South Side Sanitarium

A new organization known as the South Shore Health Resort which is operating in the old Madison sanitarium location in South Madison, has been formed within the past 30 days.

This is the third attempt to engage in the sanitarium and hospital business in Madison on one site. The Madison Sanitarium corporation and the Madison Sanitarium and Benevolent association have already failed.

The association finds that it cannot pay anything on its old accounts. It has no assets, but has liabilities amounting to \$29,865.83 in notes, \$17,768.68 in annuity contracts, and \$3,420.49 in accounts payable. Both the association and the Madison Sanitarium corporation are preparing articles of dissolution.

The average midday meal of Henry IV of France consisted of four kinds of soup, four entrees, a course of boiled meat, a ten-pound joint of beef, a side of mutton, a capon and three other kinds of fowl. Vegetables never were served.

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## SONS OF NORWAY OPEN RIO CHAPTER

Officers of Local Lodge Assist at Installation of Scandinavian Organization

Madison Sons of Norway helped organize a new lodge of the organization at Rio, Friday night.

During the organization, conducted by John Jevnaker, the following Madison members acted as temporary officers: A. J. Myrland, president; O. Bollingberg, regent; R. N. Qualley, secretary; O. L. Vinje, marshal; A. O. Verken, assistant marshal; Alg Kjeve-rud, inner guard; O. Edland, installing officer.

Other Madison men present were R. N. Nelson, O. T. Ullsvik, Ole Kittelson, and John Sterri.

Those from Deerfield were John Anderson, A. J. Soberg, Peter Nelson, Christ Julseth, N. J. Berge, Clarence Sande, and Norman Nesthus.

The lodge was organized with 39 mem-

bers and given the name Telemark No. 331. The following officers were elected: L. Hanson, regent; Alfred Ellickson, president; Halvor Hagen, vice president; Mrs. Ingvald Erikson, regent; Thore Lansvork, secretary; James Olson, assistant secretary; John P. Peterson, nancy secretary; Dr. Leonard Larson, treasurer; H. M. Maas, physician; John Nodberg, marshal; Ingvald Erikson, assistant marshal; Andrew Olson, inner guard; Leonard Jurgenson, outer guard; Tena Underdahl, Nels Peterson, and Theodore Larson, trustees, and Alvin Johnson, historian.

## Moose Will Hold Picnic Next Sunday

The annual picnic of the Madison chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held at Esther Beach next Sunday.

A complete program of track and field events has been arranged by Matt Zwank, Jr., chairman of the picnic committee.

When the next Congress assembles a father who said his ribs were broken by his daughter's embrace.

## NOTICE!

For your daily pastime take a boat trip around beautiful Lake Mendota, leaving Park St. at 2:00 and 7:10, Sunday at 2:00, 3:00, and 7:10.

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