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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII NO. 203

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1922

PRICE 10 CENTS

DEVILS LAKE WILL BE SEEN BY GEOLOGISTS

Smith Will Conduct Trip
To Well Known Feature

START SATURDAY AT 7:40

Devils lake, a region of great geological interest near Baraboo, will be visited on the all-day excursion which will be conducted Saturday by the department of geology and geography.

Dressed in outing clothes and carrying picnic lunches, the members of the party will leave the Chicago and Northwestern station at 7:40 a. m., and arrive at Devils lake at 8:50. The day will be spent among the quartzite bluffs which are a part of the Baraboo range. Under the direction of G. Harold Smith of the department of geology, the history of this region, covering millions of years, will be studied.

Will Carry Lunch.

Lunch, which each person will carry for himself, will be eaten on the lawn of the summer hotel at one end of the lake. For the return trip the train will leave at 4:25 p. m., arriving in Madison at 5:30.

All university students and their friends are invited. Those who intend to go should sign up at the registrar's office in Bascom hall before Friday, so that arrangements can be made with the railroad. Round-trip tickets can be purchased for \$2.36.

Is 5 Miles Wide.

The bluffs at Devils lake are part of a ridge of rock which extends for about 25 miles in Sauk and Columbia counties and has a width of from 5 to 10 miles.

From fifty million to a hundred million years, it is estimated, is the time it has taken for the region to acquire its present geological formation. The quartzite shows by the presence of ripple mark that it was once unconsolidated sediment in comparatively shallow water. Similar ripple mark may be seen in the sand along the margin of the lake.

Form Quartzite.

Eventually the sands formed into sandstone and later into quartzite, which is the hardest of all rocks. Although originally horizontal, the beds were lifted to their present position, which resembles the sides of a trough, by an upheaval which at some early period created mountains in Wisconsin probably as high as the Alps.

To the superior resistance of the quartzite, enabling it to withstand weathering more successfully than the surrounding sandstone, the Baraboo range owes its existence today.

The formation of a lake, which took place after the advance of the great glacier, probably dates back fifty thousand to a hundred thousand years, or one one-thousandth of the total geological history of the region.

International Club Has Reorganization

Elmer G. Boerke was elected president of International club at a reorganization meeting held Friday evening. Alice M. Day was elected vice-president and Cecil R. Russell, secretary and treasurer.

The club will direct its activities to outdoor events for the summer months and will go on a combination hike and picnic to Ranier's farm next Saturday afternoon. Miss Hall of the University Extension is chairman of the committee in charge of the picnic, which will start from the university boat house at two p. m. sharp. All the foreign students in attendance at the university and their friends are cordially invited to attend. Eats will be furnished by the group as a whole and the cost will be prorated among those present.

In order that the committee may know who will be present it is requested that all planning on attending should sign up with Miss Day at the University boat house before Friday morning of this week.

TENNIS SINGLES OFF TOMORROW

Stauffer, Champion Last Year,
Plays Against Hocking

The first round of the Summer Session tennis tournament must be played by tomorrow. Each contestant must furnish his own equipment and arrange with his opponent the time and place for the game.

The entry list for the doubles, open now, shows a registration of six couples. More entries for the doubles are expected. Entries for the singles reached a total of 36 men.

Draw for Singles.

The drawing for the singles resulted in the following pairing of contestants:

R. M. Headley, J. C. Green; S. D. LaBerge, T. E. Rawlins; H. B. Evans, George Zehmer; Charles Greco, F. Johnson; H. W. Davis, R. F. Gibson; E. C. Hocking, R. Stauffer; J. Armstrong, H. P. Hoeper; H. C. Oakey, F. D. Weber; P. P. Nolte, J. H. Fite; J. Williams, G. V. Buller; O. L. Schneyer, A. Brenck; E. H. Brunquist, H. D. Hentzen; George Travis, G. V. Bennett; Paul Dye, J. Keyes.

These players will meet in preliminaries:

D. A. Pollack, H. K. Ozanna; D. A. Buckley, H. W. Sweeney; A. S. Zander, V. Y. Tuttle; E. O. Hoppe, W. R. Liker.

The Hocking-Stauffer match is expected to be a good one, for Stauffer took first place in the tournament singles last summer. The Greco-Johnson match promises a hard struggle, and T. E. Rawlins is expected to give his opponent a battle.

The winner of the singles will receive a gold medal, and the man in second place will be awarded a silver medal. For the doubles prizes there will be two sterling silver medals for first place and two bronze medals for second.

Nightie Nightie And the Dance Was Negligee

Crepe de chineneiglees, brilliant colored breakfast coats, and bright hued Japanese kimonas on the fair residents of Barnard hall were to be found in the parlors Monday evening. But, much to the chagrin of certain masculine admirers all this took place after 10 o'clock, and what's more, behind heavy shades.

"Spooks" from the fifth floor gave an exotic dance which far outdid Pavlova. Don't crowd, men, that's just what was told the inquiring reporter. That a budding Lady Gregory is among the students at Barnard, in the person of Miss Mary Hutchinson, was proved when an original play, "Poyontas," by Miss Hutchinson, was given.

Rivalry must have been keen at this after hours party as it is for the men on the campus, and several other inmates of that home for Wisconsin women, not to be outdone by the spook dance, cavored before the admiring damsels. According to the audience which we interviewed, the second and third dancing stunts were almost as good as the first. Of course, we can't judge, but we are looking forward to the next kimono party in hopes that we will be invited to be present and give our unbiased opinion.

Oh, yes, refreshments in the form of ice cream cones were served and then the gang hid themselves to the sleeping quarters to do the laze of Morpheus.

Wisconsin Team Wins Slow Game of Ball

A rather featureless game between the Lake Street and Wisconsin nines Tuesday evening resulted in a 6 to 2 victory for the Wisconsin team. The batteries, Eagleberger and Jones for Lake Street and Ritchie and Schultze for Wisconsin were evenly matched; strike-outs were few.

The bunched hits of the Wisconsin team in the first inning netting them 5 runs practically gave them the game. J. Williams, Caesar and Tebell did most of the hitting for Wisconsin while Mason was the outstanding hitter for Lake Street. Wisconsin will play the Lutheran Brotherhood team on the lower campus at 4:30 o'clock Thursday. A game will also be played next Tuesday evening according to the regular schedule.

SUMMER DIRECTORIES ARE BEING GIVEN OUT

The summer school Directories are out, and distribution began this morning from the registrar's office in Bascom hall. Five thousand copies will be made in all.

Registration still continues constant, and additions and withdrawals make it impossible to determine the exact registration, which totaled about 4700 a week ago. Next week will begin the enrollment for the half session of summer school.

COED PETTING DISCUSSED AT ROUND TABLE

"Do Men Need Protection?" Is Question Asked By Dean Nardin

"OLD ARE RESPONSIBLE"

Do men need to be protected from the modern young woman? Instead of shielding the girl shall we begin now to protect the man?

These were some the questions which arose at the end of the second round table conference for deans of women held in Lathrop parlors Monday afternoon when Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women of the University of Wisconsin, discussed "Fashions in Ideas".

"Red blooded men are refusing invitations to week-end house parties now because the girls all expect to be petted and kissed", said a "mother of men" at the close of the conference.

Men See Responsibility. Miss Nardin, in replying, said that perhaps the men are seeing their own shortcomings more vividly now as they have a chance to observe some of them in women, and that in proportion as the girls let down the barriers the men recognize their responsibility for upholding the standards of the race.

"The fashionable Devil at present is the world war, the easiest way of accounting for all unpleasantness," said Dean Nardin. "Closely related to this is the too general belief that since all of the undesirable things were produced by war, then peace will as automatically carry them away." Such logic was classified by Miss Nardin as "fuzzy minded thinking".

When Do Girls Grow Up. "An undue prolongation of youth as an irresponsible period is a sign of the times," said the Dean. Referring to the two extremes of our great grandmothers who were mature and busy about life's business at the age of 16, and the modern girl who may still be playing around irresponsibility when she is 28. Miss Nardin implied that the weight of her approval was on the side of the great grandmother.

"Youth at present is very frank. It is impulsive. There is an actual distrust of reason, a feeling that impulse left unhampered will work out safely," said the Dean. She characterized modern youth as individualistic. "It doesn't as a rule accept responsibility to be a 'social pattern.' If a course of action on a very narrow ledge is safe for one person she blissfully travels that way, thoughtless of the danger for others in following the same path."

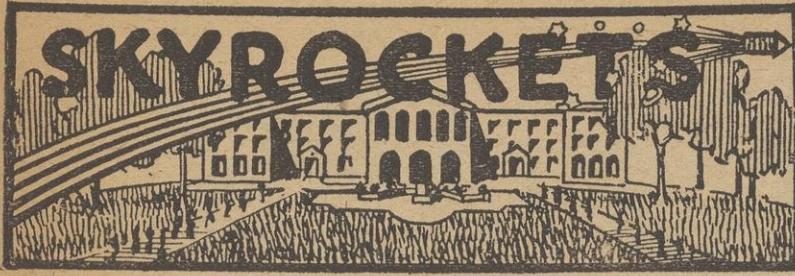
Miss Nardin laid the responsibility for these things on the older generation saying that these "fashions in ideas" were chiefly inherited and that it was for the adult generation to understand and help the young people in turning a few of the undesirable conventions into youthful convictions.

RICCARDO MARTIN

Grand Opera Star—"America's Greatest Tenor"

GYM, JULY 27

Tickets 75c and \$1. Mail Order Sale Now On. Address John Jaquish, Music Hall, U. W. Send stamped return envelope.



GOOD AFTERNOON or MORNING, as the case may be.

ROUND TABLE RADIO
"Oh where is my red blooded boy tonight?"

The dying mother said.

"He used his 'coup,'" said the fond papa.

"And he's right upstairs in bed."

"Oh, what's that noise, so loud so loud?"

Said the dying mother of men.

"It's the vamp he refused for a week end date."

"And she's calling him up again."

La Envoi

Oh when will the war be over, Oh when will the girls forget That men were made to run the world,

And not to kiss and pet?

NOTICE

The summer Octopus is being displayed in our den.

The price of admission is two bits.

We are doing this because if we were to put out a book Howie Lyman would want to put out a summer Badger, Horace Gregory would then insist on a summer Lit, and then some vulgar boy would come out with a summer Nuisance and Hump Desmond would spring a questionnaire in a summer Com. mag, and some Ag would want an Ag magazine and the Lord knows that the Ags have enough to do in the summer.

Twill be lots of fun for the children, who will be admitted at half price and two for a quarter.

IF—

"Babbett" is a success Sinclair Lewis will move to La Crosse. NOW we ARE in for it.

ALUMNI NOTES

MUGGS Daly has given up her position as AD TAKER on the Tribune to renew old acquaintances in our midst. She keeps office hours at Grady's from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and can be found visiting in the Libe from 7 to 10 p. m.

OCHAN Osborn the ex-Beta from the Overall city is giving Madison a week of his time before going east next fall.

LORD William Rutherford has returned. He is taking three courses in Education and tutoring in aquatics. He announces that he is not staying at the Park hotel.

BUD Murphy the activities man

REHABILITATION IS DISCUSSED BY MELBA ROACH

Janesville School For Blind Is Subject Of Short Talk

Any one who wants to feel like a loafer should visit the Janesville School for the Blind, was the statement of Melba Roach, assistant supervisor of industrial rehabilitation, in telling of the work being accomplished there before the Industrial Relations conference.

Rehabilitation of men and women who are crippled is being brought about by the state through training them to use artificial legs and arms, and the blind are being taught trades and professions which will enable them to support themselves and others. The blind man's greatest handicap is idleness, and this idleness is being fought by the state board through occupational therapy.

"I was at the Janesville school," said Miss Roach "from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon, and from 8 o'clock until 9 that night, and I hadn't seen three-quarters of what the authorities there had to show me of the work they were accomplishing. I have had to make two trips since that day to get all the information I was after."

There is no greater argument for education, Miss Roach pointed out, than rehabilitation of men and women who have been handicapped either by birth or by accident so

has returned to go to school.

SKYROCKET SERVICE
WE will arrange introductions for anyone whether they are from Chicago or St. Louis, with Line the cute boy at the Pharmacy.

PRIZES for the best contrib to this col. will be announced on Friday of this week.

NATURE LOVER

When the setting sun is through, And the roosting rooster's crew, And the planets slip a glimmer Through the so-called heaven sblue. When the wrens and sparrows twitter,

More or less among the trees, And a fragrant breath of blossoms Comes floating down the breeze. When the lowing herd is calling, And, in short, when night is falling Which annoys you most; Mosquitos, bugs, or fleas?

Peterref, Russ Irish, Jack Corn, and Bob Mailer were engaged in the popular western college sport Monday evening.

BED TIME STORY

(For children under six)
Once upon a time there were three blind beggars.

They were called, Pete, Joe and Jake.

They were so tough that they didn't dare look into a mirror.

One summer evening after making a haul of 700 kopecs or 40c American money, they decided to divide it equally and each to go out and get plastered on some cheap moonshine.

When the swag was divided they found that there was one cent over and the fight was on. Pedro pilfered the penny.

Que ocurre? shouted Jose. Which translated into the modern tongue means; "How do ya get that way?"

Que pasa agui, ablaaed Jacobo, meaning; "Lay off the rough stuff."

At this juncture they decided to flip for the peso and during the process it dropped through a crack in the floor.

They decided not to hunt for it and pooling their 39c they all got drunk together.

MORAL—What's a Cent More or Less Between Friends.

THERE ain't no licker on this island.

HOT & TOT.

that they require special training to enable them to earn enough to keep themselves alive.

"All the cripple wants is a chance to do his part in industry, a chance to forget his handicap, and to make the public see the man behind his handicap. This chance is what the state is trying to give," Miss Roach said, "through its rehabilitation service."

In finding jobs for the men who have taken the special training offered them, the first problem is to convince the employer that the man is capable in spite of his apparent disability. Miss Roach believes that those who receive this state training are better trained and are more carefully placed in a position which they are trained to fill than are those men hired through a company's own employment bureau, in many instances. They therefore make a more permanent body of workmen.

Field Day Seat Sale Opens Thursday

Members of the seat sale committee for the Red Arrow re-union were in readiness today to begin a whirlwind six-day campaign to raise funds for the entertainment of the war veterans.

Sixty block captain, with their territory assigned will canvass every business block in the city. They will meet tonight at the Association of Commerce to complete final arrangements for the drive. Sale of tickets will close on July 20.

Rear Admiral Talks On Official Training

Men, not policies, make for the success of our diplomatic relations," declared Rear Admiral David Potter, paymaster general of the navy, in his talk on the training of a government official, yesterday afternoon.

The specific characteristics of a government official, if worthy to represent a nation, are integrity, intelligence of mind and body, and courage of heart and soul. Closely allied with these three are alertness of intelligence, soundness of judgment, knowledge of tradition, and the homely virtue of perseverance.

The government official, through his knowledge of tradition, finds his reward in the love of it rather than through compensation.

"Men who serve their nation will not have riches, but comfort, not fame but honor, not danger but quiet hearts," said Admiral Potter in conclusion.

\$75,000 Bond Issue For Site Recommended

Recommendation of a \$75,000 bond issue will be made to the common council Friday for a west side high school site by the finance committee.

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Store in the State
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Lathrop Soda Fountain

The only place on the campus serving from 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sandwiches, cake, beverages, and all fountain specialties.

Management of Halls and Commons

University of Wisconsin

Exclusive Student Dance

at

Bernard's Park

Friday and Saturday Night

Boats leave Park Street landing at 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30

BOYD'S ORCHESTRA

While attending Summer School don't fail to take the boat rides offered around beautiful Lake Mendota. Leaving Park St. at U. W. at 2 P. M. Evening Excursion at 7:10 P. M. daily. Arrange for your specialty Party Trips by calling Badger 373.

Dancing every Friday and Saturday evenings at Bernard's Park.

Wm. P. BERNARD, Prop.

Fertilizers Add Three Kinds Of Plant Food To Soil, Says School Gardening Supervisor

FERTILIZERS.

[In this article Miss Johnstone tells gardeners something about fertilizers. Other articles in this series will follow.—Editor's Note.]

By MARY C. JOHNSTONE, (Supervisor of Gardening in Madison Public Schools.)

I said last time that I would tell you something about fertilizers soon. I have decided to do that today.

There are two kinds of things which happen when we add fertilizers. In the first case we really fertilize for we add plant food. In the other case we do not add food but put on something which will make the food present in the soil dissolve more easily. In this case we really amend the soil so that these fertilizers are really "soil amendments."

It is the first kind of fertilizers which I will tell you about today. There are usually three kinds of plant foods which are added. The others are usually present in sufficient quantity so that we do not need to bother about them. The foods we usually add are nitrogen, potassium, and phosphorus.

If your plants have plenty of water and the leaves still show yellow the chances are that they are in need of nitrogen. You must be sure, however, that they are not suffering merely from lack of water. Perhaps, in the long dry spell we have just had you may have noticed that some of your plants turned yellow. Nitrogen encourages the growth of leafy plants such as lettuce, Swiss chard, cabbage, etc. Sometimes it is well to add a little along the row to act as a spur to those plants when the whole garden is not in need of it. Then add a little sodium nitrate along the row and work it in. Too much nitrogen to the whole garden will make the plants such as carrots, beets and turnips grow all to tops.

Potassium and phosphorus aid in making seeds and so are especially valuable for the plants whose seeds we use. They are necessary, however, for all the plants.

A fertilizer which contains all these things is called a complete fertilizer. One such, often recommended is made up of 1 pound sodium nitrate, 1 pound potassium sulphate and 3 pounds acid phosphate. This will make enough for 100 square feet of garden. It should be applied only a little at a time for it dissolves easily and may waste.

There is another fertilizer which is more commonly used here. It is manure. Even a little of this is good to add though if you are able to put it on at the rate of three or four inches all over the garden so much the better. If the manure is well rotted it can be put on in the spring and plowed under. If it is not well rotted it should be put on in the fall, allowed to stand all winter and then be plowed under in the spring.

A manure called compost can be made from all weeds, discarded vegetables, lawn clippings, etc. This material should be piled in one corner of the garden and kept damp and covered with soil. It will rot in the course of the season and make very good fertilizer.

Because you grow so many crops on your garden you will find that you will need some fertilizer. Manure when you can get it is best for general fertilizing, because it improves the soil. Commercial fertilizer is better than nothing, and can well be used with manure.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. A. B. Spreckles, San Francisco, was appointed to investigate conditions of women in industry in Europe for the department of labor, the appointment being similar to that of the late Lillian Russell Moore.

Street Rail Co. Considers Paving Terms

Delays Acceptance of City's Offer; May Act Friday

No formal acceptance of the city's proposition to the Madison Street Railways Co., which would settle the paving question, was made by the company officials at a joint meeting last night. It is believed in city circles, however, that the solution is agreeable to the company.

A meeting of the special street railway committee was held at the city hall Tuesday evening with the council as a committee of the whole and Dudley Montgomery and E. J. B. Schubring, officials of the company, to whom was submitted the tentative proposition.

City Atty. Roman Heilman was instructed to meet Mr. Schubring this week and discuss certain matters with him and report to the committee Friday evening previous to the council meeting. Matters put into the ordinance favorable to the city will be discussed. Should the committee approve of the suggestions made Friday they will submit the proposition to the council for approval.

PROF. ALLEN SPEAKS OF ROMAN BUILDINGS

Ancient Rome is brought to life in the illustrated lectures given by Prof. Katharine Allen in Bascom hall. The subject Tuesday was the buildings of Rome and the relation of the original structures to the present remains. The temples, the prisons and public buildings were shown and described.

This was the fifth of a series of lectures on "Rome and the Campagna." The series will be continued through out the summer session on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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\$19.50

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\$22.50

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They're the accepted thing for evening "dress-up" too; just what you want for summer dates, dinners or evenings at home.

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Member The Western Conference Editorial Association

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SINFONIA BRINGS MARTIN

ARE Summer School students highly appreciative of the best music? Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity, believes they are. It is showing its faith by financing a great enterprise—the Riccardo Martin concert.

If the student body responds enthusiastically, a big-artist concert will become a permanent feature of the Wisconsin Summer Session.

Those who know the ordinary prices charged for hearing artists of such great prominence as Martin realize that the admission fee asked by Sinfonia is decidedly low. This is because the society prefers to give many people the opportunity of hearing this great singer rather than limiting the number of seats and charging a much higher price. At the popular prices Sinfonia is asking, the complete cooperation of the student body is essential.

In all Sinfonia's projects the development of American music and the recognition of American artists are stressed. Last year they gave an "All American" concert in which only American composers were featured. Martin is an American artist and it is likely that in future concerts other great American stars will appear.

MEN USE WOMEN'S PIER

THE continuous invasion of the women's pier by men students should be stopped. The pier was built with the intention that only women would use it.

It was believed by the university authorities that women students should have a pier for their exclusive use. Natural courtesy to the rights and privileges of others should assure the women the sole use of their pier. Yet this summer men students are using the women's pier every day, and many women are forced by natural embarrassment to stay away, either entirely or until the men leave.

Invasion of the rights of others does not extend, however, to the men alone. Women are freely using the privately-owned fraternity piers without either invitation or permission from the owners. And men students are using these privately-owned piers without the customary permission.

It has been suggested that a men's pier be erected for the use of those men who have no other pier that they feel free to use. That suggestion, if carried out, might be a solution of one angle of the problem.

It would appear as though women should hesitate about using piers to which they are not invited. Especially there is no reason for them to cut across private property and use piers set back from the end of the street.

A little consideration for the rights and wishes of others would result in a more harmonious spirit of all parties concerned.

PERSPECTIVES

WHAT happened to Lot's wife is biblical history. In spite of the moral involved in that parable it seems best for each individual to look backward, as well as forward, at times so that progress may be measured and future progress planned.

Often future happenings attain prominence only as we are able to study and learn from the past.

If past mistakes teach nothing, past successes do not inspire anew—then what is the vaunted value of experience?

It has often been said that no man can, in the present, judge the present. There are in his consciousness too many little details, too many incongruities that clutter up the whole. The plan is distorted by its parts. It is only as we look backward and see the whole as one great panorama that the true value of efforts can be judged.

Perspective teaches what the thing is worth. It shows what are the weaknesses and what the strength. Local color is no longer over-emphasized. Rex Beach knew this danger of judging values with the wrong perspective. That was why he wrote his Alaskan stories two years after he left Alaska.

If students would take a few hours in looking over the last year's work and in placing a judgment upon it, they might learn how much time the average student spends in idle endeavor and how little is utilized to the best academic advantage. What then may have meant most to us now seems utterly frivolous; what then seemed wholly useless now appears as neglected opportunity.

It might be worth while to try it. There might be fewer misfits turned out each year from college. And what is more personal, there might be less wailing because of a year mis-spent.

A MAN WITHOUT A FRIEND

Who are your friends? Are they real or transitory? Man usually has an uncounted number of acquaintances; seldom many real friends. Many who early show the greatest possibility of developing into lasting friends disappear when the first storms of adversity hit us. Others we thought little of at first grow and develop into our staunchest friends. From the transitory number we may count, upon leaving college, a few real friends. And fortunate is he who knows his friends for their real worth, for hypocrisy exists for as many selfish purposes as it is wide spread.

Acquaintances are many for the university student. We think perhaps that the politician, hotel clerk, and the old-time bartender best represent the types who have an enormous number of acquaintances. Our opportunities are equally good in that field.

Acquaintances, however they may be gained in our complex student life, exert a tremendous influence on us. We often over-emphasize their importance, giving to the many our divided attentions while we totally neglect our established friends, so engrossed we become in the charms of popularity. Again, we find in our midst those who spurn the opportunity of meeting new persons, encountering new influences, because they are perfectly satisfied in giving their undivided time to the one or two whom they consider sufficient for their gregarious wants.

Fortunately, the majority select a happy medium between these two courses, cultivating both acquaintanceships and friendships. We have little sympathy for the student who, in forgetting his friends during his mad rush to know everybody, finds at the end that he has no friends.—*Daily Californian*.

BULLETIN BOARD

BAPTIST STUDENTS.

Baptist summer students will hold a swimming party at Tenney park, Friday, July 14. Meet at the headquarters at 4 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. Bring your suit and 25 cents. If you swim or not come to the picnic. The headquarters are opposite Music hall.

MENORAH MEETING.

Menorah meeting in concert room Lathrop hall, 7:30, Thursday evening. A good program has been arranged.

METHODIST STUDENTS.

Launch ride and picnic Saturday from 4 to 8. Leave Park st. pier at 4. Supper will be provided at Bernard's park, bring 75 cents. Notify B. 2858 or one of the committee in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The following exhibits are on display in the Historical museum, third floor of Library building.

1. London under-ground railways.
2. Paintings by C. Raymond Johnson.

3. Daniel Boone manuscripts.

4. Switch board equipment of the first commercial light station in the world, at Appleton, 1882.

5. Divisional and corps insignia of the American army in the World war.

Thursday, July 13.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science, XIII: "Landmarks in the History of Physics," by Prof. Max Mason, 119 Science hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations conference. XIII: "Comparison of Various Forms of Insurance," by W. K. Burhop of the Employer's Mutual Insurance Co. of Wisconsin.

Wausau. Senate chamber, capitol. 3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Non-Euclidean Geometry," by Prof. H. W. March, 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Author's reading: selections from a new verse rendering of "Beowulf," by Prof. W. E. Leonard; of interest particularly to teachers of English in high schools. Lecture room, Law building.

7:15 p. m.—Folklore meeting directed by Charles E. Brown, chief of State Historical museum. Indian and other tales and legends will be told by university story tellers. Everybody invited. Folklore literature will be distributed to those in attendance. Lincoln terrace.

table. Cabinet rooms, Y. M. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Third meeting of Cercle Francaise. This meeting will be turned over to native French members of the university to celebrate their national fete for the Fall of the Bastile. Prof. Rostovtzeff will make the address of the evening. Lathrop parlors.

Friday, July 14.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science, XIV: "Co-operation in Science; the Royal Society," by C. D. Leake, 119 Science hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations conference. XIV: "State Regulation of Compensation Insurance," by T. W. Broughton, Wisconsin Industrial Commission staff. Senate chamber, capitol.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration lecture: "Snowflakes," by Prof. B. W. Snow, 113 Sterling hall.

4:30 p. m.—Reading: Selections from Browning's Poetry by Prof. J. P. Ryan. Auditorium, Music hall.

7:15 p. m.—Vocational Education round table. Cabinet room, Y. M. C. A.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the International club. S. G. A. room, Lathrop.

8:00 p. m.—Social gathering of the students and faculty of the summer session, under the direction of a group of students. Short plays and games, community singing, mixing features. No dancing. Lathrop hall.

8:30 p. m.—Industrial education and applied arts mixer. Lathrop parlors.

Riccardo Martin, world famous American tenor, will appear in a concert at the university gymnasium, July 27. Martin has sung leading operatic roles with both the Metropolitan and the Chicago Grand Opera Co. His program will include arias from some of the great operas as well as a few widely known songs. This concert is the outstanding musical event of the summer session.

All seats are reserved. Tickets 75 cents and \$1, no war tax.

Madison In Great Need Of Big Hospital

Dr. Stovall in Plea For Support of St. Mary's Campaign

BY DR. W. D. STOPELL,
(Member of Consulting Staff, St. Mary's hospital.)

Consideration of the hospital situation in Madison shows that we need not only more hospital room but larger hospitals. The successful operation of any hospital depends upon its facility for carrying out the present day methods of medical practice for the diagnosis and treatment of disease. The so-called clinical laboratory, a laboratory where bacteriological, pathological and chemical examinations can be made to determine the cause of infections, the nature of tissue changes, and chemical variations in the body fluids, is a necessary part of hospital equipment. It is expensive to equip and especially to operate such a laboratory.

The overhead cost of maintaining a small hospital is high. The small hospital unless it is endowed or supported from public funds is unable to support a well equipped and directed clinical laboratory. In small hospitals where laboratories which are adequate to meet present day requirements are conducted, the cost is distributed to a small number of people, which makes the cost to the individual high. In large hospitals the expense of this is distributed to a larger number of people and the cost per patient is reduced.

Dance Law

Proposed Measure To Regulate Parties Is Up Tonight

The ordinance restricting public dance halls and dances in the city will be taken up at a meeting of the ordinance committee tonight at the city hall. The ordinance was referred to the committee at the last meeting of the common council for investigation.

Considerable interest was manifested in the subject upon its introduction to the council by the special committee of 100 citizens representing every uplifting society in the city, which sponsored the movement for cleaner dances in Madison. About 80 citizens visited the council chambers at its introduction.

Before the matter was brought to the council the committee sounded the opinion of every dance master and dance hall proprietor in the city and found that they were unanimous in their opinion that some form of rules should be made which would be more stringent than those now set forth in the present ordinance.

The ordinance calls for publication of every public dance a week before the date upon which it will be held, raises the age limit of patrons, and provides for suitable inspection.

State Senator Bird Not To Run Second Time

WAUSAU, Wis. — Claire B. Bird, state senator from Marathon and Lincoln counties today definitely declined to be a candidate for re-election. "I accepted the nomination in 1918 to aid the government during the war," he declared, "but as that issue no longer exists, I refuse to consider the renomination."

Forest Products Expert Leaves on Alaska Trip

L. J. Markwardt, head of the timber mechanics department of the Forest Products laboratory, will leave tomorrow for Alaska to make a collection of wood species for testing purposes here in Madison. C. A. Sherman, assistant forester from Washington, D. C., will accompany Mr. Markwardt. They will sail from Seattle, July 19. They expect to be gone for a couple of

Classified Ads

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Will be in their new home after July 1st. 434 Gilman St. Phone F. 334. Purcell-Wischan New Garage.

CANOE FOR SALE—18 foot, excellent condition, complete equipment, lower locker. Call Fite, Univ. Club. 1x12

LOST—Kolinski fur wrap between Henry and Gilman. Call Miss O'Mara, P. 3798. 1x12

THE LATEST in Folding Portable Typewriters—Only portable machine without limitations. Is furnished on special rental plan and at the expiration you own the same. For demonstration address C. B. Heater, City Y. M. C. A. 2x12

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

EXCELLENT BOARD at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House for 7 per week. Pier at disposal of boarders. Call E. W. Bonslett, B. 193. 2x12

LOST in Irving Cafeteria or on Campus, fur neck piece (tonemartin). Reward. Return to Mrs. Armstrong, 257 Langdon. 1x12

WANTED—Man of good habits and quite disposition for room mate for coming winter. Call B. 5968 for interview.

FOR SALE—New Corona typewriter and full leather case. Call University 376. 3x7

WANTED—A few more summer school students washings. B 3236. 1f

MEN: Why wait in line? Board at Brotherhood Summer Club for \$6.00 week. A few places now. 705 W. Johnson St. 3x7

Wanted

University Students who wish to earn good money through spare time work. Apply to

Mr. Robert Sucher
106 King St.

Read Cardinal Ads

25 Attending Forest Lab Box Making Class

About 25 men from all over the United States are attending the box course which is being held at the Forest Products laboratory this week. The course is for men who wish to specialize in box making and who wish to determine what are the best woods and methods.

Service

Singer's Barber Shop
640 State St.

Canoeing on Mendota
A Delightful Sport

Use Tofte's Boat
Landing

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

CITY BOAT HOUSE
T. H. TOFTE, Prop.
Foot of N. Carroll St.—Badger 971

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Ukulele and Guitar Enthusiasts Attention

Private or Class Lessons at moderate rates,
by Student from Hawaii

For further information phone Ahana,
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Buy Your Remington Portable

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Phone for demonstration and trial

Rain Coats and Gabardines

20% Discount

From now until Winter you can expect Rain at any time and you should have a Rain Coat.

The Co-Op.

E. S. GRADY, Mgr.

Society News

Alpha Gamma Delta To Entertain Informally

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain Friday evening at an informal dancing party in their chapter house, 418 Francis street. Mrs. Daisy M. Foley has been invited to be the chaperon.

Sigma Nu to Entertain

The members of Sigma Nu fraternity will give an informal dance on Friday evening at their chapter house, 625 N. Henry street. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rose.

S. A. E.—Delt Dance

The members of Sigma Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternities will entertain on Saturday evening with an informal dancing party in the S. A. E. chapter house, 627 N. Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadmond.

Badger Share Of Breeders' Society, \$7,000

Secretary Oldham Explains New Policy at State Meeting

Holstein breeders from all parts of the state met in Milwaukee Friday, July 7, and laid plans for the future welfare of their state and county breeders associations. Secretary Oldham, just returned from meeting with the extension committee of the national association at Cleveland advised those present that Wisconsin's share of the transfer fee increase coming back to the state organization as a result of the Kansas City convention action would be approximately \$7,000 per year. In order to get recognition from the national directors any state association must be duly organized and properly functioning and in position to carry out an extended program of work within the area covered by its organization. In the case of Wisconsin, this means that each county and state organization must be working together and that each must have a membership of at least 3,000 whose annual dues must take care of the administration expenses of the secretary, his assistant, and office. In Wisconsin this administration expense totals approximately \$6,500 per annum.

The following men representing the counties named attended the meeting and pledged their unqualified aid toward the working out of such a program in Wisconsin: H. F. Schroeder and W. H. Gruhle, Washington county; F. H. Everson, J. C. Cort, Ben. J. Berg, H. W. Faville, Charles Beveridge, Jefferson; Charles C. Brace, Richland; Halsey Sedgwick, Sauk; John Wuethrick, Clark; Arthur Rust, Milwaukee; Charles Hampke, Manitowoc; D. A. Walker and C. E. Adams, Racine; W. H. Reimer, Waushara; S. H. Bird, F. H. Boyle, Elton Gillette, Fond du Lac; I. B. Pierce, Green; B. M. Arries, Eau Claire; J. A. Craig, Rock; W. C. Leitsch, Columbia; K. L. Jura and E. C. Wipperman, Sheboygan; W. L. Baird and F. J. Southcott, Waukesha; F. A. Swoboda, and William O'Leary, Walworth.

Would Compel Stop At University Avenue

An ordinance compelling all vehicles to stop before entering onto University ave., will be introduced at the meeting of the common council Friday night by Ald. Roy H. Proctor. The ordinance will be similar to that now in effect on State st.

Traffic conditions on these two streets are congested so that accidents are common at the various intersections. University ave. being wider than State st. has minimized the danger, but due to the heavy stream of traffic on this street at all times it is deemed best that an ordinance is necessary.

Meanwell will chaperon the party.

Phi Beta Pi Entertain at Dance

An informal dancing party will be given by the members of Phi Beta Pi fraternity on Friday evening at their chapter house, 416 N. Carroll street. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Leake will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Delta Dinner

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained at a dinner Friday evening, all members, who are attending summer school. The dinner was given at the Rendezvous Tea Room. Those present were: Misses Lois Addington, Janis Boardman, Helen Hank, Pauline Hoebel, Blanche Vastine, Elizabeth Sammis, Dorothy l'Hommiedieu, Dorothy Levi, Mildred Hill, Mae Stevens, Hylma Oldham, and Reba Wadmond.

Fishing Permit Plan Favored By Conference

Conservation Delegates Here Ask \$1 License Fee For Fishermen

A resident fishing license for game fish in Wisconsin was proposed today at the conservation conference here and favorably acted on by the 150 delegates representing every section of the state. The 1923 legislature will be asked to establish a \$1 license fee to be paid by all fishermen. Revenue amounting to \$300,000 would be realized, the conservation commission estimates. The conference indorsed a suggestion of Carlos Avery, conservation commissioner of Minnesota, that a meeting of commissioners of Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin meet to devise uniform fishing laws for the three bordering states to eliminate differences that now exist.

The delegates decided special boys trapping licenses established by the last session of the legislature should be continued at 25 cents each. They agreed that at least one conservation warden should be located in each county and will ask the 1923 legislature to provide ample funds for game and fish protection.

Indorsement was given the plan for purchase by popular subscription of the Northern Lakes park area. A forestry program for Wisconsin was discussed, and agreement reached that the state should plan to preserve the wooded sections of lake and river frontage in the state.

The conference which completed its work today, will be held annually and be broadened in its scope, the delegates decided.

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TYPEWRITER

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Misses Mereness and Sell
Fairchild 531—Badger 6524

Ohio Boat Ride and Picnic

Thursday, July 13

Posters on bulletin boards.
See them—sign up
All Buckeyes out

Chemical Foundation Head Submits Records

WASHINGTON—Books and records of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., against which the government has decided to institute proceedings for return of patents, were placed by Francis P. Garvan, alien property custodian in the Wilson administration and now head of the foundation, before the special grand jury recently impanelled to investigate alleged war frauds. Mr. Garvan appeared in response to a subpoena.

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Make Milk a part of your Meals

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Azores, Gibraltar, Naples, Piraeus, Constantinople, Algiers

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Accommodations reserved for regular east and west bound passengers. Direct connections to Spanish, Swiss, Italian and Near East Points.

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**U. W. Makes Loans
To Needy Students
From \$35,000 Fund**

**More Than 150 Students Take
Advantage of 17
Funds**

Nearly \$35,000 is available for loans to needy students at the university, and in the 5 months between September, 1921, and March 1, 1922, 153 loans, in amounts varying from \$12 to \$100, were made from these funds, according to a recent report prepared by M. E. McCaffrey secretary of the Board of Regents.

There are 15 funds, totalling \$16,258.34, of which the principal is available. The principal of two funds, amounting to \$8,480.57 is never touched, and only the income is available.

Give 337 Notes

From the 15 funds, at the present time, \$15,508.29 has been loaned out to students on 337 notes. Some students have had more than one loan.

More than 20 loans have been made so far this year from two funds, the Johnson fund and the Secretary's loan fund, the income of which amounts to \$1,023.

Loans Always Returns

Few students are not scrupulously honest in paying back these loans. Sometimes it takes the borrower a long time to pay 'ack the principal, even after he is out of college, but eventually the loan comes back.

Loan funds now available to aid students are as follows: John A. Johnson aid fund, Alexander H. Rogers loan fund, Class of 1900 loan fund, Secretary's loan fund, Emery loan fund, College of Engineering loan fund, Self Government association loan fund, Chicago association of Wisconsin alumnae loan fund, Major Lyman C. Ward Memorial loan fund, Arthur End Music loan fund, Agricultural College loan fund, Class of 1914 loan fund, Class of 1885 loan fund, University League loan fund, Class of 1916 Memorial loan fund, Kuppenheimer loan fund, and Archibald W. Case loan fund.

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Work directed all postmasters to report to their local superintendents of the railway mail service any interference in the movement of mails.

**Appeal Is Made
For Little Girl Who
Is Sick and Needy**

Dear Fellows: — How would you like to live in a leaky house these days of waterspouts and a constant pouring down?

There's a dear, sick, little girl in this man's town, whose roof leaks and must have a new one or she must run the risk of greater suffering by reason of getting soaked. The porch also needs repairing, and other little things in order to make her comfortable.

This little girl has been a sufferer for years, and has been confined to her bed most of the time, yet her Christian faith and patience is a lesson to you and me.

This little girl has told me her story, and I know that it's true, and I have promised her that with the Lord's help and yours and mine that we'd shingle the roof and repair the porch right away.

Personally I'm so poor that the Devil might dance a jig on my pocket-book without breaking his shins on a nickel, but I'm going to pay for a bundle of shingles. I wonder how many of the good people who read your papers would like to join in the "makin's" of a shingle or two?

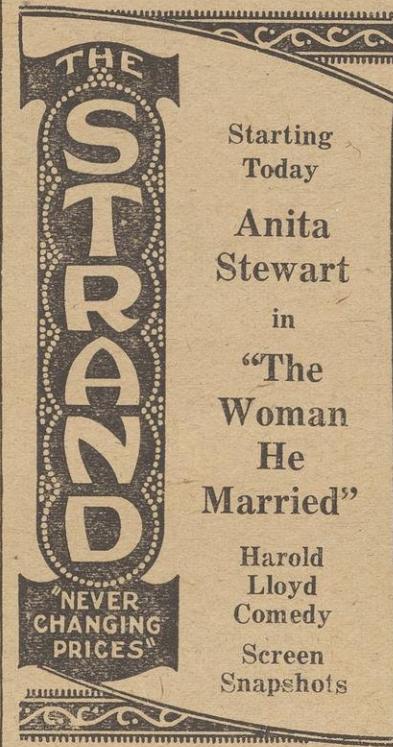
Don't be afraid if you can only spare a few cents to "try your luck" in a few hands. I'll play the banker and head the list with an "X" poor as I am, and a friend just told me that he would "Call my bet," whatever that means. It will take about \$150 to make this little girl comfortable and happy. Any others wishing to participate will not find the "Standing room only" sign displayed. May the Lord help you to "Take a paddle" and try your luck once more. Names and particulars always omitted. B. B. Clarke, Telephone Badger 6763, 1290, 1169.

**Folk Dances Are
Enjoyed At Mixer**

"Swing your neighbor with all your might."

"Promenade all the ladies right." This couplet tells a story of the play hour at the university gymnasium last night. Old-fashioned dances and games of childhood were enjoyed by 300 men and women of the summer session.

The purpose of these evenings, according to Dr. J. C. Elsom, of the department of physical education, who directs the activities, is primarily to acquaint people with the different forms of games and folk dances which are the foundation for successful mixers where large groups are seeking general recreation.



Summer School Students

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

Don't experiment, but come to the old reliable school in a new location on the Square, 3 and 5 N. Pickney, over Metropolitan 3 to 50 cts. Store.

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Only One More Day!

**Our July Clearance Sale
Ends Thursday, July 13**

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Blouses

Skirts

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Silks

Coats

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Furs

Gloves

Hosiery

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Toiletries

**Prof. Leake Gives
Talks On Modern
Natural Science**

**Tells Of Part Played By
Church In Early
History**

Modern national science had its beginnings in the fifteenth, sixteenth and early seventeenth centuries according to Mr. C. D. Leake in his lecture on the History of Modern Science, Monday afternoon in Science hall.

It is of interest to note that the Church played a great part in the discovery of scientific facts and in retarding their broadcasting.

Copernicus, a monk of the fifteenth century, who was charged with watching the heavens to make known the feast days, formulated his theory of the diurnal rotation of the earth but because of the power of the Church was afraid to publish his views.

Galileo, another church man, the founder of experimental physics and astronomy was clearly puzzled because faith and reason could not be unified. His demonstrations were thought to be tricks.

At seventy-nine he was forced by the Church to retract all statements he had made as a young man.

Knowledge concerning the human body was retarded because of the Church. It was not considered the proper thing to dissect a body and if this was done, the body of a criminal was used.

Leonardi di Vinci, the artist, in order to paint the human body more perfectly took up dissection, writing his notes from right to left to conceal his findings from the Church.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Leake continued the lectures taking up the Scientific Method.

By the seventeenth century there was so much science that it needed to be classified. Francis Bacon set about doing this, keeping in mind one purpose, the control of nature by man. He combined theory, speculation, and application and used as the trunk of his tree of knowledge, natural philosophy. "Novum Organum" outlines Bacon's scheme of scientific investigation.

**Madison Girl Wins
Senior Thesis Medal**

A medal for the best senior thesis dealing with industrial relations or a kindred topic has been won by Miss Millie L. Hausmann, Madison, who was graduated from the College of Letters and Science in June.

The medal, known as the John Lendrum Mitchell memorial gold medal, is given by William M. Chester, Milwaukee, in memory of Lieut. John Lendrum Mitchell, a graduate of the university with the class of '17. Mitchell was killed while piloting an American airplane in France in 1918.

Miss Hausmann won the medal for her thesis on the best method of compiling statistics on unemployment, which she wrote under the direction of John R. Commons, professor of economics. She worked in connection with the state industrial commission, compared existing methods of compiling such statistics, and then worked out a complete and original method derived from these.

The title of her thesis is "A criticism of existing employment index numbers with requirements for an ideal index of employment."

**GERMAN CLUB PLANS
PICNIC FOR MONDAY**

Music and reading featured the weekly meeting of the German club Monday evening in Lathrop parlors.

Prof. Dresden of the Mathematics department entertained with numbers from Scarlatti and Beethoven. Miss Elizabeth Rossberg translated, "a Dance Legend," an interesting short story of music and dance. General singing from the German song book, opened and concluded the meeting.

The club is planning an outing for next week, instead of the indoor meeting. If this picnic is definitely decided, it is probable it will be held Monday afternoon.

Enrollment in the German department of the university has increased 59% over last summer, resulting in a similar increase in the interest being manifested in the club.

**FRENCH CLUB WILL
HOLD OPEN MEETING**

An open meeting of the University French club, conducted entirely by native French people, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the parlors of Lathrop, in observance of the French national holiday, July 14. An address by Prof. Michael I. Rostovzeff, a French comedy, "Ches Les Fourmis", by Lavis, and songs and pantomime by French girls in native costume, will make up the program.

Prof. Rostovzeff, who is an authority on the history of France, was decorated with the badge of the French legion of honor, and has taught at the Sorbonne. Everyone interested in France and its history and customs is invited to attend this commemoration of the day which in French history corresponds to America's Fourth of July.

**FITE TO LEAVE FOR
CALIFORNIA IN AUGUST**

Alexander Fite, instructor in the French department for the past four years, and chairman of first year work in the department, will leave early in August for Los Angeles, Cal., where he has accepted an assistant professorship in French at the southern branch of the University of California.

Mr. Fite came to Wisconsin from Oxford, where he took his master's degree as a Rhodes scholar chosen from Vanderbilt college, Nashville, Tenn. In 1921 he received the degree of Ph.D. in French and Spanish at Wisconsin. During the four years at Madison, Mr. Fite has taken active interest in French dramatics, both graduate and undergraduate, and in the University French club as well as extra-curricular athletics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of Sigma Upsilon, literary fraternity, and of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Jim ("Dint") Moore, university student, is running on the progressive ticket for sheriff in Rusk county. Mr. Moore is from Ladysmith and is a junior in the agricultural course of the university here. He is a Federal Reserve board student and spent 18 months with the 32nd division. Mr. Moore was well known in university circles here and was familiarly called "Dinty".

**Mrs. Parker Hunt
Reads At Recital**

Seven selections from the pen of Walter de la Mare, English poet, novelist, and critic, were read by Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Hunt in the lecture recital given in Music hall Tuesday afternoon.

"Walter de la Mare published his first book of verse in 1902, and by 1912 his works were widely known and read," said Mrs. Hunt. "Of his life we know practically nothing, however, since he has evidently courted a shy muse." Her short sketch of de la Mare's life preceded the reading of the following: "Martha," "Old Susan," "Winter Dusk," "In the Little Green Orchard," "Three Jolly Gentlemen," and "Fairies."

**Gelch Entertains
At Community Sing**

Violin solos by Waldemar Gelch, formerly of the music faculty of the university, were the high spots of the community sing, held in Music hall Monday evening under the direction of Prof. P. W. Dykema. Mr. Gelch, who was accompanied

by his wife, played two numbers. The first, "Prelude and Allegro" by Chopin, arranged for violin by Auer, was especially appreciated by his audience, as was his encore "Dreams". Mr. Gelch resigned from the music department this year to go on the concert stage.

Group singing of rounds from a collection in a new song book recently edited by Professor Dykema, is increasing weekly.

occupied the rest of the evening. Familiar airs were sung with the greatest enthusiasm by the large group of students and townspeople in attendance.

This is the third of a series of informal musical evenings which will be held every Monday during the summer session. Interest in them, according to Professor Dykema, is increasing weekly.

**University Folks Will Find
Exceptional Values
In Summer Furnishings
at
KARSTENS
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In neckband or collar attached styles. Neat patterns or plain white, tan or grey. Radically reduced to

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Union Suits of Athletic Type

In standard makes, full size, nainsook and madras fabrics, \$1.00 and \$2.00 values reduced to

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Summer Hosiery

Summer hosiery of well known standard makes in black, cordovan, grey and all colors. Fine light weight lisle, 50c values

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Fine pure thread silk hose of unusual quality, full guarantee

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Silk Neckwear

A large assortment of fine silk four-in-hand ties, values to \$1.50 for

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Hundreds of new rich \$1.00 silk four-in-hands

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Pajamas and Nightshirts

Pajamas and Nightshirts of the "Universal" brand, the best to be had, in special offerings.

Pajamas—one lot in stripes and plain colors

\$1.65

Nightshirts—special

\$1.15

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