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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 196

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

4,939 Register in First Two Days

2,500 Crowd Union at Open House Monday

Hundreds Hear Goodnight, Frank; Overflow Great Hall Dance Floor

Decked in their very best, the women in brilliantly-colored and filmy summer dresses while the male element perspired with their coats, 2,500 summer session students swarmed the Memorial Union at its open house last night. For many, it offered the first social glimpse for which Wisconsin is noted.

The long line first trickled in at 5 p. m. An hour later, 300 took their picnic supper on the lake terrace.

Finishing that, they jammed the Rathskeller to hear representatives of the university welcome the largest crowd that ever came to summer school and that ever crowded the Union.



Pres. Frank

Dean Scott H. Goodnight was the master of ceremonies. Porter Butts '24, Union house director; John Catlin '30, student chairman for Open House; Don Halverson '22, Union steward; Ted Otjen '30, president of the Union council, were first introduced as representatives of the student body and of the Memorial Union.

"I welcome summer students with the hope that everybody has registered, has paid his tuition and is ready for their 7:30 classes tomorrow morning," was the greeting from the dean. Laughter and applause greeted this.

Smilingly, Pres. Glenn Frank in a summer attire of white flannel trousers, and a sport coat, arose as he

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Passion Play Given July 14

University Y. M. C. A. Co-operates in Sale of Tickets

The Passion Play, story of the life of Christ, will be presented in Madison at the assembly pavilion in Olin park beginning Sunday night, July 14, and continuing for four nights, ending Wednesday, July 17.

The university Y. M. C. A. is co-operating in the sale of tickets which may be obtained at the main desk for \$1, \$1.50, and \$2.

First presented in 1264 the Passion Play has been one of the most consistent productions that has ever been given. It has been presented most often in Germany, but it now comes to Madison with an American professional cast.

Mr. Clarence E. Cramer of Chicago has carefully selected the cast for their ability to play the difficult roles. No effort is made to sermonize or moralize.

Various church organizations of this area are sharing in the presentation of this production and the Passion Play headquarters have been established at the Park hotel under the direction of Mr. Fred J. Hardisty.

LIBRARY CONFERENCE

The Library school, 206 North Carroll street, will hold a two-weeks library conference, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Library commission, beginning July 1. Programs are held daily from 8:30 to 11:45 a. m., and from 2 to 3 p. m. All who are interested in library work are invited to attend.

TODAY

11:30 a. m.—Prof. James Drever on "Some Points of View in Psychology," 165 Bascom hall.

2:30 p. m.—Prof. C. F. Gillen, "From English Poets," lecture room of the law building.

3:30 p. m.—Conference on the Teaching of English language to Adults. I.: Presentation of the Direct Method, by Mrs. Margery Stewart, 212 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Prof. B. Q. Morgan will give explanatory comment during performance of "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony," Great hall, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m.—Chief C. E. Brown and Dr. Louise Kellogg will give outdoor talks on Lake terrace of the Union.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p. m.—Prof. Joaquin Ortega on "Amusing American Ideas about the Spanish People," 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Musical illustrations by Prof. B. Q. Morgan on "Schubert," Great hall, Memorial Union.

Report Savery, Thelander Wed Recently in June

Eleanor Savery '31, and Theodore A. Thelander, '29, both of Chicago, were married shortly after the close of the regular university session, according to word received from fraternity brothers of Mr. Thelander.

Miss Savery, who was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma, was active in campus activities. She took a leading part in the prom play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," and has also appeared in other of the Wisconsin Players productions. She was on Union council, a member of the 1920 Badger staff, and was elected to Crucible a few months ago.

Mr. Thelander was one of the best known figures on the campus last year. He was awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day award and the Western conference medal in May. He was prominent in Y. M. C. A. affairs and during his last year he was president, previously having served as house president and chairman of the all-university religious conference.

Among other activities he was a member of Union board for two years; varsity baseball for three years; elected to Iron Cross, in his senior year, and White Spades in his junior year. He was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, and he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

The library is open from 7:45 a. m. to 10 p. m. except Saturday, when it closes at 9 p. m. The reserve book room in the new wing of Bascom opens at 7:45 a. m. and closes at 10 p. m. except on Saturdays when it closes at 6 p. m.

In both libraries students will have until 8:45 a. m. to return books withdrawn for overnight use.

Students are invited to inspect the State Historical museum on the upper floor of the Library building. Chief C. E. Brown will be glad to give information and assistance.

Are You Up in Your Major Subject? Just Look Around

By "ZERK"

Telephones ringing . . . rent-a-car garages busy with student trade . . . fraternity men dropping into their houses occupied by women) to look over the "bill of fair" . . . strangers on the campus trying to locate dance partners for Esther Beach or Hollywood . . . fellows parked on State street vainly trying to pick someone up . . . girls traveling in twos and threes so that a lone man doesn't have a chance.

Students listening intently in class to find out the name of the blonde in the first row or the brunette who recited so pleasingly the first day . . . waiters in sorority houses trying to

First Lecture in Psychology Given Today

Prof. James Drever Begins Noteworthy Course; Wolfgang Kohler Talks Later

The first of a series of lectures by six eminent European psychologists will be given at 11:30 this morning in 165 Bascom by Prof. James Drever, University of Edinburgh, who arrived in Madison last Saturday to begin the series.

The lectures are open to all summer session students whether or not they enroll in the course for credit, announces Prof. Norman Cameron of the psychology department. This action has been taken to extend an unusual opportunity to all registrants and faculty members. The lecture hour is daily at 11:30 a. m.

Lectures for 1 Week

Each lecturer will conduct the course for one week. Following Prof. Drever will be successively Prof. Robert H. Thouless, University of Glasgow; Prof. Wolfgang Kohler, outstanding German psychologist, University of Berlin; Prof. L. Wynn-Jones, University of Leeds; Prof. F. Roels, University of Utrecht, Holland; and Prof. F. Aveling, University of London.

Prof. Drever has made a special study of instincts and their application to all other aspects of psychology. His lectures will include a criticism of behaviorism, theory of instinct, relation of instinct to intelligence and emotion, training and discipline.

Psychology of Religion

Prof. Thouless has done much work in the psychology of religion. He will discuss his point of view in psychology.

(Continued on Page 2)

Prof. Gillen Gives First of Poetical Lectures Today

This afternoon the first of a series of weekly lecture recitals will be given by Prof. C. F. Gillen of the romance language department at 2:30 p. m. in the lecture room of the law building.

This group of lectures is to catch the spirit and reveal the thoughts of contemporary poets. The lecture today will deal with poets and poetry of England and includes Masfield, Noyes and Drinkwater.

In the lecture room to follow Prof. Gillen will treat the poetry and poets of Ireland, Canada and America. Prof. Gillen is well known and popular for his readings and recitals in contemporary poetry.

DIXIE CLUB MEETING

Reunion of southern students in the university will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. when the Dixie club first meets for the summer in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. All southern students are invited, declares P. H. Senn, who is in charge of the affair.

President Invites Students to Make Full Use of Union

Summer session students are invited to make full use of the Memorial Union during their stay in Madison, Ted Otjen '30, president of the Union, announced Monday.

Each summer student, by virtue of paying his or her fees, becomes automatically a member of the Union for the session and is therefore privileged to use the facilities of the spacious new \$1,250,000 club house.

All rooms of the Union will be open to both men and women students during the session with the exception of the Rathskeller floor which is a club room for men. Women may secure service on the lake terrace from the Rathskeller bar, however, by leaving

(Continued on Page 2)

Morgan to Play Symphony Today in Hall of Union

The Wisconsin Union program committee is presenting Prof. B. Q. Morgan of the German department in a series of explanatory recitals of great German song composers beginning today at 4:30 p. m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Summer session students and the public are invited free of charge.

The first of Prof. Morgan's programs to be presented today will be an explanatory study of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. Prof. Morgan will distribute thematic material of the symphony to the audience and play it on the piano. The entire Fifth Symphony will be played on Victor recording records.

On Wednesday Prof. Morgan will give musical illustrations of German songs as written by Schubert. Prof. Morgan will play and sing some 20 songs of this noted composer and give descriptions of them.

The series will continue on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the summer session. Symphonies will be heard on Mondays and song composers on Wednesdays.

This is the first of the programs to be presented by the Union program committee which is planning more programs both for summer session and next year. A program will be presented every Sunday afternoon during the next regular session.

Banquet Opens 8th Leadership Summer School

A reception banquet at the Memorial Union last night for about 85 enrolled in the course, opened the eighth annual Wisconsin Rural Leadership summer school which will continue through July 12.

General explanations of the setting and the course were given at the banquet. The course, which was planned at the request of rural representatives of several bodies in the state, is interdenominational in scope, according to statements by J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist in charge of the school.

Last year 91 students from 25 states attended the course.

Players Make Summer Debut Thursday in 'Young Woodley'

Under the direction of Prof. William C. Troutman, the Wisconsin Players will make their debut before summer session students Thursday night at 8:15 p. m. in Bascom theater, with John Van Druten's "Young Woodley."

The male lead of Young Woodley will be taken by Don Ameche, while Mrs. Richard Church takes the female role of Laura Simmons. Others in the cast are Albert Gallistel, Jr., James Kittleson, Harold McCarty, Robert Hoff, Louis Mallory, Bonnie Small and Thorpe Langley.

The production staff is headed by Fred Buerki, the production manager, and Robert Pratt, electrician. Don Ameche is in charge of the properties.

Summer High Total Expected by Authorities

Figure Comes Within 126 of Last Year's Enrollment

Totaling an enrollment of 4,939 for the first two days of registration, the record-breaking figure of about 5,300 is expected by Dean Scott H. H. Goodnight, director of the summer session. Although no definite reason for the unprecedented increase was given by

DEAN'S NOTICE

By university regulation, student dancing is limited during the current week to Wednesday and Saturday nights, during the remaining weeks of the session to Friday and Saturday nights, and at all times to dancing parties which have been regularly registered in and approved by this office.

A list of these dances will be published each Thursday in the Daily Cardinal, and house mothers of women's houses are specifically instructed not to accept signatures for parties other than those thus announced. The approved places for dancing are Memorial Union and Esther Beach. No road house dances are approved.

S. H. GOODNIGHT

Dean of Men

Director of Summer Session

Dean Goodnight, the various special courses, in spite of the more stringent terms of admission for this session, are probably the reason for the increase.

The nine-weeks graduate courses alone drew 1,154 students by Monday night, according to Miss Georgia M. Martin, assistant registrar. An increase of 9 students brought the registration mark for the law school to 135.

Last year a total of 5,065 summer session students registered, of whom 1,448 held the bachelor's degree and of whom 2,817 were enrolled as

(Continued on Page 12)

80 Register in Drama Course

Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Breese Attend Reception in Rathrop Last Night

With over 80 registered on Monday, the second annual dramatic and speech institute, which gave a large reception last night at Lathrop parlors, is expected to enroll more than 100 people from Wisconsin and other states by the end of this week, according to Miss Ethel T. Rockwell who is in charge of the institute.

Mrs. Glenn Frank and Mrs. Zona Gale Breese were among the special guests for the occasion. In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver and Mrs. Chester D. Snell. During the institute, classes in various lines of dramatic and speech work will be conducted, and a number of plays are planned.

The courses, beginning today, will include fundamentals of speech, stage design, play production, debating and extemporaneous speaking, religious drama, psychology of public speaking, play writing, personality and social adjustment, costume design, pantomime, voice training, character study and make-up, stage craft, study of American one-act plays, children's dramatics.

On Thursday, July 4, at 8:15, an outdoor play will be given on the upper campus, under the direction of

(Continued on Page 2)

Huge Crowd Packs Union Open House

(Continued from Page 1)
was introduced and took the platform—a Rathskellar table.

"The University of Wisconsin," he said, "according to a recent article of James O'Donnell Bennet in the Chicago Tribune, is a large and insistent question mark in a summer resort setting.

"Wisconsin's summer sessions," he explained, "are reputed for their very pleasant social life as well as for their provocative intellectual life.

"I hope that the responsibility of a pleasant social life will rest on you—Dean Goodnight will take care that you have a provocative intellectual life."

Then up and down the three floors of the building and the commons, they slowly moved their way to see Wisconsin's million dollar Union—opened for the first time to summer students.

In the chatter-filled atmosphere, the social recreation really started with the dance in the Great hall—the talk of animated voices trying to be heard above the din—and on into the night.

80 Registered in Dramatic Course

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss Rockwell. There will be no admission charge.

"Young Woodley" will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, July 5 and 6, at 8:15, in University theater, under the direction of W. C. Troutman.

The religious drama, "The Upper Room," under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Barr, will be given on Thursday night, July 11, in University theater.

Friday evening, July 12, a group of short plays will be given as follows: "Wurzel-Flummery," by A. A. Milne; "The Hour Glass," by William Butler Yeats; and "Musical Miniatures: Pandora's Box, The King's Breakfast, Goodnight, Babbette, The Daily Doesn't, and The Pot of Gold."

A children's matinee, "Paddy Pools," by Miles Malleon, is planned for Saturday afternoon, July 13, at 2:30. Joy Woodford Crawford will direct, and dancing pupils of Lenore Johnson will assist.

'Dating' Becomes Major Occupation

(Continued from Page 1)

ily" from the home town high school faculty . . . ambitious young high school instructors dating unattractive daughters of the superintendent of schools . . . regular session men showing Goucher flunk-outs the town . . . library vultures picking up dates by aiding in finding books . . . fellows, working their way through summer school, daring to date with girls from the Villa Maria.

Big, sweaty physical ed students with music school girls for partners . . . sophomores from Dartmouth inadvertently getting dates at Barnard hall . . . residents of the University Y. M. C. A. getting cosmopolitan by dating at the Charter House . . . lads carefully scanning cards at the various church student houses for telephone numbers of girls from the home district.

Beta Theta Pi parlor athletes "going native" by way of girls from the Coranto House route . . . residents of the men's dormitories emulating C. C. Pyle's bunionists by dating at the Alpha Xi Delta house . . . Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Pi Phi men going Indian with girls at the tent colony.

Over the phone: "Didn't I meet you at a fraternity dance at Lafayette College in Easton once?" . . . "Issie Twitching, a fraternity brother from your town, told me to look you up." . . . "I'm not much of a dancer, but since we belong to the same church I thought that we could go to the church 'mixer' together." . . . "Are you related to the Miss Apprehension who was at Wisconsin during the regular session?" . . . "You can't go unless your roommate goes?"

"Can't you tell her you have to get a book at the library?" . . . "Yes, I'm Bill's cousin from Manitowoc. He won't mind." . . . "But he won't see us at the Orpheum." . . . "I'm sorry—I don't have a car. Couldn't we just walk around?" . . . "Can't I see you afterwards? Tell him you have to go in early to work on a paper."

Wisconsin men, who "learn about women" by jollyng matrons into introductions . . . crowds of fellows who arrange "gang dates" by calling up sorority houses . . . "Open house" stags who dance and wall-flower with all the girls to get their pedigrees . . . young instructors who arrange "conferences" with the best looking girls in the class . . . life

guards who insist on teaching the attractive to swim.

Foibles, lies, tricks, schemes, plans, and legitimate methods . . . telephone ortors, men with "mean lines," fellows with cars, lads who "have a way with women," and shy men who are led into "blind dates" by roommates . . . the lake drive, the movies, dances, summer session plays, auto rides, canoe rides, swimming, picnics at the point, dinner parties, golf, tennis, and library methods. The major subject of summer school—DATING.

Union President Invites Students to Use Building

(Continued from Page 1)
their orders at a special window counter provided on the terrace.

The recreational facilities and club conveniences available to every summer student are:

Lounges for men and women, library and reading rooms, art exhibition room and music chamber, writing room, barber shop for men, billiards and pocket billiards, checkroom service, Western Union phone station, long distance and local phones, radio con-

certs, private dining and meeting rooms, information desk, news, candy and tobacco stand, delivery point for mail while in Madison.

In addition the Union is providing summer students with a variety of dining services: table d'hote service in Tripp commons, the main dining room; table d'hote and a la carte service in the Tea room; cafeteria service in the refectory; and refreshments in the Rathskellar and on the Lake terrace.

The Union is open from 7 a. m. to midnight. Any inquiries regarding the services of the Union or arrangements for private dinners, meetings, and parties may be made at the central Union desk in the main foyer. Mr. Porter Butts '24 is the house manager and will be in charge during the summer session.

Casa Cervantes, Der Deutsche Verein Hold Informal Meets

Casa Cervantes will hold an organization meeting of students and teachers of Spanish at the house on 224 North Murray street at 7:30 p. m. today, while Der Deutsche Verein will hold their first informal social meet-

Prof. Drever Gives First 'Psych' Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

ey, "pattern" theories, the problem of instinct, psychoanalytical theories, and Spearman's theory.

Prof. Kohler, one of three founders of so-called gestalt psychology, which is said to be revolutionizing American psychology, is expected to be of special interest to psychology students. In connection with his research work on perception and insight, he spent six years in the Canary Islands studying apes.

Prof. Wynn-Jones has made special studies on vocational guidance and industrial psychology. Topics of his lectures include concepts of experimental psychology of education, energy, inertia, fatigue, retentivity, and fluency.

Prof. Roels will lecture on the psychology of action.

Prof. Aveling is an exponent of so-called dynamic psychology. His lectures will deal with this school particularly.

ing of the summer at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Lathrop parlors.

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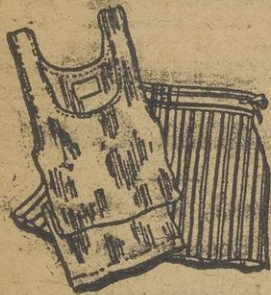
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

Regents Reject Bids for Field House Erection

Completion Delayed Until
1930; Call for New
Prices

Possibilities of inaugurating next season's basketball program in the new field house were eliminated recently by the action of the Board of Regents in rejecting all bids on the proposed athletic structure.

Disapproval with the original bids will delay completion until the fall of 1930, it is believed. The approval of the regents was not forthcoming, it was announced, due to the fact that none of the contractors bid on the plans and specifications as prepared by the state architect, therefore making such bids irregular. Moreover, none of the contractors agreed definitely to have the field house completed and ready for the next basketball season, and also that the schedule of costs for the completed building based on the lowest bid submitted exceeded the amount available for the project.

Propose Eliminations

The lowest bid submitted under the specifications laid down, exceeded the available amount, \$385,000, by about \$91,000. Some contractors offered construction figures in which plans for the stadium portion were omitted, but this met with no approval, since such elimination would do away with the proposed eight-mile running track as well as the showers and dressing rooms.

In the new bids the time factor will be disregarded since the contractors will be allowed to choose their own time of building, permitting them to take advantage of labor conditions. This elimination of a rush job element will probably encourage bids from (Continued on Page 14)

Cardinal Grid Stars Eligible

Scholastic Barrier Proves No
Obstacle to Football
Candidates

Judging from the scholastic records of the members of last year's football squad, the bugbear of ineligibility will not worry Coach Thistlethwaite and his assistants next season. The showing made by the men was even better than had been hoped for.

Football fans will be glad to hear that Johnny Parks, Ernie Lusby, Sammy Behr, Lubratovitch and the Rehholz brothers all came through with flying colors. Most of the men on the Frosh and the B squads who will be depended on to fill out next year's varsity also passed the scholastic barrier with little difficulty.

The list of men who are eligible to play as given out by the athletic department is as follows:

Centers: Leighton Ahlberg, Harry Hansen, Austin Leithen, Chet Miller, Douglas Simmons, and Louis Schumaker.

Guards and tackles: Selmer Swenson, Armin Baer, August Backus, Art Frisch, Henry Hart, John Linden, John Parks, Ed Swiderski, Richard Harvey, Don Hulsten, Howard Meagle, Scott Hake, John Airis, Laurence Forster, Gerald King, Herman McKaskle, Frank Molinaro, Arthur Orty, Roger Stevens, Paul Wright, Robert Klessling, Kenneth Kruger, Milo Lubratovitch, Harold F. Smith, John Ferris.

Ends: Edward Marsh, Don Nelson, Mirko Lubratovitch, Ebert Warren, Mark Catlin, Milton Gantenbein, Ralph Smith, George Casey, Howard Jensen, James Elliot, Ray Larsen, Curtis Meyer, and Guy Shorthouse.

Backs: Frank Bullock, Robert Oberndorfer, Maurice Anderson, Florian Czerwinski, William Sheehan, Paul Nelson, Walter Graebner, Robert Halperin, Harold Rehholz, Russel Rehholz, Claude Maurer, Nello Pacetti, Sammy Behr, Ken Bartholomew, Tury Oman, Ernie Lusby, Homer Davidson, and Don Dunaway.

The list, though not complete, is enough to indicate that next year's team will find its way among the leaders.

Ted Thelander Signs Contract as Pitcher for New York Giants

Signed by Giants



TED THELANDER

No Captains For Hoosier 1930 Squads

Two Indiana university athletic teams will be without captains next year. E. C. Hayes, track coach, announced that the I. U. track team will not have a 1930 leader. Pat Page, head football coach, announced at the close of the gridiron season that the Hoosier eleven will not have a permanent leader.

Page stated that captains will be selected before each game to lead in both the offense and defense departments of the sport. The work of the players during the practices preceding the games will decide which man will be chosen to act as captain, Page said.

Baseball captain will not be elected until next season, Coach Everett S. Dean announced. The only major sport team captain elected for 1930 is Branch McCracken, who will lead Indiana's basketball team. McCracken recently was announced the winner of the Balfour award for being the most outstanding player during 1929.

Track Stars Keep Cool by Running Cross - Country

Several former Wisconsin athletes, now instructors in the university, intend to keep in condition this summer by running daily on the cross country course along the lake drive. They consider keeping in good condition the best method of warding off the ill effects of the summer's heat.

The men who make up this conditioning squad were nearly all prominent, at one time or another, in some branch of Wisconsin athletics. The squad includes such men as Laurence Gumbreck, Jerry Wade, and Johnny Bergstresser.

Jerry Wade was a member of the 1922 and 1923 cross country squads, and Gumbreck ran with the 1926-1927 championship cross country team. Both these men also starred with the track team in the two mile event.

John Bergstresser will be remembered for his work in the mile and half mile events in 1924 and 1925. His best work was the setting of a Conference record for the indoor half mile at Iowa in 1925. Bergstresser also won the Kenneth Sterling Day award in his senior year.

These men together with several members of the varsity an d frosh squads are working out daily at 5 p. m. from the gymnasium. Anyone who care to do so, is invited to run with them.

HUFF MISSOURI COACH

Dr. H. J. Huff, track coach at the University of Kansas, announced last night he would become head track coach at the University of Missouri, taking up his new duties in September.

Badger Diamond Ace, Promi-
nent on Campus, Leaves
Madison

Ted Thelander, veteran pitcher and ace of the Badger baseball team, has been signed to a contract to play with the New York Giants of the National League, it was learned late Monday afternoon. Wisconsin baseball fans are well acquainted with Thelander's ability as a pitcher. His excellent work on the mound served to keep the Badger squad up near the top all during the season.

Possessed of marvelous control, a smart baseball head, and the ability to keep cool in the pinches secured for him the title of "ace." Thelander pitched six games and won four of them for a ranking percentage, over other Badger pitchers, of .800. At bat he showed a slight weakness, averaging .264.

Pitched for Kaukauna

Thelander had just signed with the Kaukauna professionals of the Fox River Valley league, and had pitched his mates to a 10 to 5 victory over Marinette recently, before he agreed to a New York contract.

On the campus, Ted Thelander is among the most prominent men. He was a recipient of highest honors, being affiliated with Iron Cross, White Spades, Union Board, "W" club, Religious convocations, and Beta Theta Pi. His greatest and most recent honor was his being named as the Kenneth Sterling Award receiver for the past year.

Ted, who will be back in the fall as foreign secretary of the Y. M. C. A., left Madison on Friday with his bride, to meet the Giants in New York.

Invent Timing Device at Iowa

Professor Declares Machine
Would Have Clocked
Simpson at :09 6-10

The time of nine and four-tenths seconds for 100 yards would never have been credited to a human runner if an accurate scientific method of timing had been employed. So says Dr. Milton Metfessel, University of Iowa psychologist who has invented a mechanical timing device which is the ultimate of precision. It completely banishes the human equation, that slow reaction time of officials who hold the stop-watches at the finish line.

Officials start their watches when they see the flash of the starter's gun. But, explains Doctor Metfessel, their own reaction time is slow, so the watch actually is not started until from two to three tenths of a second has elapsed.

Simpson Ran :09.6

So it seems that George Simpson of Ohio State, credited with running 100 yards in the world's record time of :09.4 at the National Collegiate A. A. championship meet, June 8, actually traversed the distance in about :09.6.

It means little, the Iowa man says, that three of the five timers concur, for all of them make the same degree of error. No human timer can record the exact time which elapses between the instant the gun is fired, and when the torso of the athlete crosses the finish line.

Timing Device Infalible

An application of scientific principles known in psychological laboratories for many years, Doctor Metfessel's timer records the sprinter's time by one-hundredths of seconds or by fiftieths. There is no possibility of error, he says. Judged by the standards of devices which time sound waves in the psychological laboratories, one hundredth of a second is not fast. If necessary, the athletes could be timed in one-thousandth of a second without difficulty.

The timer has a tuning fork which vibrates 100 times per second, and (Continued on Page 14)

Athletic Director



George E. Little, director of athletics, and head of the summer coaching school of athletics and physical education, who will endeavor to illustrate how things athletic are accomplished at Wisconsin.

Purple Loses 35 "N" Athletes by Graduation

Thirty-six athletes who won letters in one or more varsity sports wound up their collegiate careers at Northwestern this spring. Eight of the seniors were members of the football squad while track, baseball and wrestling had six each.

Five members of the graduating class won letters in two sports. They were Bert Fox, football and track; Harry Kent, football and wrestling; Arnold Karstens, football and track; Justin Dart, football and track; and John Hazen, football and wrestling.

Out of the 36 lettermen five won conference championships in their particular sport. Wally Colbath, national intercollegiate diving champion, was a member of the Olympic team. Other Big Ten champions were Ralph Lupton, wrestling; Henry Zettleman, fencing; Justin Dart, hammer throw. Walt Holmer, captain of the football team, was unanimous choice for all-conference fullback last fall.

Wills, Tilden Win While Lott Loses in British Semis

Helen Wills reached the semi-final round in defense of her British tennis championship in the women's singles Monday, defeating Miss Bobby Heine of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4, in the quarter finals.

The Wills-Heine match provided one of the best women's battles of the tournament. The girl from South Africa fought gamely through long rallies and used all the strategy of the game against the champion.

Miss Heine led in the second set at 3-2 to the delight of the crowd, but Miss Wills' reserve skill enabled her to run out the set before it could be carried to deuce.

Bill Tilden followed Miss Wills to victory, entering the semi-finals in the men's singles by winning from Pierre Landry of France by scores of 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

George Lott, whom Wisconsin tennis enthusiasts will admiringly remember, was eliminated in straight sets at the hands of Jean Borotra, by scores of 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Badger Coaches Open Summer Training Session

Practical Courses Stressed by
Staff to 250 En-
rolled

Led by George E. Little, director of athletics, Wisconsin again assumes an important role in adding to the realization of the practical importance of physical education and athletics. The courses offered to this end by the athletic department have attracted a student body of approximately 250, an "appreciative increase over past sessions" as one coach declared.

Headed by Little and aided by Guy S. Lowman, Thomas E. Jones, Dr. J. C. Elsom, Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Leonard B. Allison, Arthur Masley, and George Levis, the coaching school will endeavor to give practical training in the various sports departments.

Offers Practical Courses

Little, as one of the most successful directors of athletics in the country today, has a constantly growing class in the "Organization and Administration of Physical Education." He is pleased to call it "a course in the objectives of physical education," and desiring to emphasize the practical aid to aspiring athletic directors, he is bringing into play all facilities available in the university.

Guy S. Lowman, head baseball coach, incorporates that experience which aided in the development of one of the outstanding baseball teams in the Big Ten conference, in a course entitled, "Nature, Function and Organization of Play."

"Glenn," "Spug" Co-operate

Glenn F. Thistlethwaite, head football coach, is specializing in "The Technique of Football." This course is being offered in conjunction with a course given by Leonard B. Allison. (Continued on Page 14)

Arbitrate Army- Navy Quarrel

Secretaries of War and Navy
Seek to Effect Recon-
ciliation

Negotiations designed to reestablish athletic relations, and the playing of the annual football classic between West Point and Annapolis were opened up recently by the Army and Navy.

Secretary of War Good and Secretary of the Navy Adams resumed negotiations, but the exchanges are yet too little advanced for either service to make a formal statement. It was indicated however, that the two schools might soon be competing on the athletic field.

Relations between the two institutions were broken off in December, 1927, following the Army-Navy game of that year. The Navy protested the West Point eligibility rule which permitted their players to be on the varsity team for one year more than is permitted at Annapolis. The break was complete enough to extend to all other sports.

Following this there were many efforts attempted to bring about an accord but all fell through, due to the strong feeling that still existed. The regular resumption of a football contest will still be delayed even if a reconciliation is effected. Football schedules of both schools have two more years to run, but there is an intimation that the Army and Navy may play a post-season game this year.

With the exception of football it is understood that both athletic groups are in accord that relations be resumed at once, and there is practically no objection to a post-season football game if the teams find possible a vacant date.

The secretaries of war and navy have expressed a willingness that relations be resumed, but do not wish to order this without the sanction of the authorities in charge of school activities. They are confident, however, that an agreement will be reached following compromises by both sides.

Summer Session Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor—Freeman Butts, F.7400
Associate Editor—Carlos Quirino, F.5209
Editorial Writers—Robert Graham, F.2500,
Sidney Hertzberg, Frederic Jochem
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'Horsing Around'

All Work and No Play—Makes 'Good Time Guy' Dull

NOT A FEW Madison people are of the opinion that many summer school students are here "for a good time." Many others, including some university officials are of the same opinion. More than this, these folks seem to think that this is both a condemnation of the students and of the university.

If psychology has taught us anything worth remembering, it should be that a human tries to put out of consciousness all disagreeable, all unpleasant, all irritating experiences. More than this, all pleasant, agreeable, happy things tend to remain in memory.

It is easier to remember a joke than a funeral. It is only human to want "a good time" as often as possible. Education, itself, is a good time or it is a waste of time. It is only to the man who likes to study and likes to learn that nature reveals her deepest secrets.

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can not make him drink." If, however, he comes of his own accord, and the drinking is made more pleasant by allowing him to swim or dance or take a boat ride while he is drinking, he should be the happier horse.

Scraping Off 'Scum'

Are 'Slumber, Swimming and Love' the Worst of Evils?

REFUSAL of the University of Wisconsin to act as an educational nursery-maid to the flunk-outs of other institutions should go a long way toward teaching the world what summer work at Madison means. That a state university should don white clothes and teach infants how to "eat" a liquid diet is a hope only in the mind of that class of college and university student who dallies away his time all year with the knowledge that he may make up lost credits in summer session with further dalliance as an inducement.

Recent announcements from the office of Dean Goodnight have been given a sensational touch by the State Journal, but despite the William Randolph Hearst treatment given the ultimatums it is evident that the university, through Dean Goodnight, has taken a commendable stand. More than this, it is evident that the State Journal missed the point entirely in emphasizing "slumber, swimming, and love" as the evils aimed at by the decree.

It is not impossible for capable students to work and play with excellent results. There is no fossilized idea in the minds of university officials that the summer school enrollment is made up of robots and mechanical men and women. Fortunately, the number of human beings on the Wisconsin faculty is exceeded only by the number enrolled as students. Not only are the matters of sleep, recreation, and social relations out of the sphere of deans' offices, but they are the personal business of the individuals who indulge, participate, or experience, as the case may be.

We do not believe that "closed shop" methods should prevail in summer sessions. Nor should students belong to a "union" which demands a maximum effort toward mental work in order to be allowed to clutter up the campus and surrounding landscape. "Scabs" and "strike-breakers," in other words, should be given a chance to work if they wish.

But a demand on the part of the registrar's office that students present credentials, signed by faculty members of the schools from which they come, insures satisfaction on the part of students and faculty alike. Insistence on qualifications is due that larger group of people who are ambitious to get ahead in a professional way by taking summer courses. Elimination of loafers is likewise due the instructional staff.

It would be unfair to those who want to learn to pay fees for courses which were handicapped

by dead wood, "water-treaders," and those proficient in the educational hesitation waltz. For it may be that a class can accomplish no more than the weakest student in the class in many cases, and insistence on qualified registrants practically assures all of their money's worth.

It may be argued that education is a commodity and that people should be allowed to buy only as much as they want. When the educational ice wagon stops at the door, some will want larger chunks than others. In answer to this, let it be pointed out that there are a number of correspondence schools available, some of which will even sell on the installment plan.

The Field House Again

Last Year They Were Disappointed About Completion, Too

DISAPPROVAL of the original bids for the construction of the new field house will, it was learned Saturday, delay completion of the needed structure until the fall of 1930. The board of regents was unwilling to approve bids and plans as submitted by contractors because of difficulties and misunderstandings arising from lack of clearness in the specifications.

While the regents are to be congratulated for their far-sighted move to get a field house for the university, there is some room for criticism in the fact that contractors were not, evidently, given correct information, since none of them bid on the structure as prescribed by the plans and specifications prepared by the state architect.

The fact, too, that the regents were unwilling to spend the additional \$91,000 in excess of the amount decided upon as available for the structure may also be the basis for criticism. Especially is this true with such sources of revenue as the Notre Dame football game in Chicago next fall to count on.

Wisconsin's success on the gridiron has brought more money each year. Basketball, too, has been the source of considerable revenue. Adequate facilities for handling larger crowds for basketball would certainly increase the income from this sport.

As matters stand, accommodation for the spectators is impossible. If, within the next two or three years, a field house is constructed, the income from admissions to basketball games will quickly make up the cost of the building.

It is not only that delay has been occasioned now. One year ago, in the summer session Cardinal of July 7, 1928, an article explains that the long-awaited and long-needed field house would not be available in 1928. The latest announcement that the structure will not be ready until 1930 and that even then it may be but one-half as large as planned certainly does not add to the credence of the student body in the immediate good intentions of the regents.

Reactions From One The Campus Saw

By E. E. NELSON

ONE riding in from Minnesota sees only the obvious as he enters Madison at sundown because the certainty of sleep and the necessity of a place to do so stares him in the face.

Sun-up finds this invader from Minnesota getting his first glimpse of the campus. It in itself is refreshing. Cooled by lake breezes the grass and trees keep their color and have not and may not turn to the color of hay. It is so hoped. The campus could be improved, however, by destroying worn out and forgotten publicity displayed on the bulletin boards. Carthage was destroyed.

The system of registration made it possible for every one to get through in short order. The soldiers in France at the bread lines had to wait much longer.

Bevy after bevy of girls, some stockingless who in the endeavor to keep their legs cool lose the beauty of their means of support, paraded State street and the campus. All beautiful, because all girls are beautiful, only some are more beautiful.

The Y. M. C. A. pier finds bathers, swimmers and just waders who support the new liberalism advocated by President Frank by giving their backs as much of the sun's rays as the law will allow. But there are also others who prove that we are only in the twilight of the old liberalism, and who hold with Pope to not be the first to try the new. Which is as it should be.

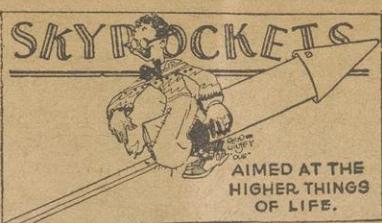
The Memorial Union is a wonderful and serviceable monument dedicated to the men who slept and died in the mud for the cause to make men free, happy, and peace loving. Shafts and obelisks have had their day. More power to the men who have the vision to build for service.

As to the spirit of Wisconsin, this writer can not vouch for, or even say what it is. It is necessary to meet some of the professors, go to class for at least a week before that intangible something can be made tangible to a newcomer to this campus.

Because we announcers are the daily examples of spoken English to millions of people, we should be most particular in our speech.—Milton J. Cross.

A nation that eats its sandwiches sitting on the grass is pretty generally a peaceful and contented one.—George Jean Nathan.

No one ever heard of a real farmer who had anything even remotely approaching public spirit.—H. L. Mencken.



YE GODS! Classes and assignments are upon us already. Don't it beat the deuce how these here instructors, deans and such get the idea that people come to summer school to study?

POME

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
My sister has a horse!

FAMOUS OIL PAINTINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO OWN

William Ellery Leonard in a green bathing cap casually plunging into the waters of Mendota by cautiously climbing down the ladder of the University pier.

The Union Open House was swell, from the waves on the lake to the grade school teachers around the edge of the dance floor.

Zerk, former Rocketeer, has the honor of being the first contributor to this summer's colyum. He sez he lives on a one-way street, is bald headed, has read "Salt Water Taffy" and knows all the dirt about Pittsburgh and, girls, is single.

BOOK OF SUMMER SCHOOL ETIQUETTE

1. Is it necessary for a student who has been knocked down by a car on Langdon street to rise when Pres. Frank passes in an auto?
2. Under what circumstances are sailor pants for formal wear?
3. Should a policeman be asked to have a chair while waiting to arrest the boy friend for parking his car in the wrong place?
4. Should a waiter in a sorority house tip his hat or the bowl of soup when the dean of women is a guest?
5. When a flock of graduate students start throwing spitwads, should the instructor stand on the right or the left?
6. Should a young lady invite her boy friend into the house if they are a half hour late without permission?
7. Should fraternity pins be worn on the vest or in a safe when riding five couples in a coupe?
8. What is proper for a couple when they are two miles from the boathouse and the siren blows? Should they abandon the canoe and walk home or should they take the canoe in and swim back to the spot?

She was only a dentist's daughter but she came from good extraction.

That reminds me of the story of Grandma and the ringer.

It is funny how the good old beverage, beer, will cause one to be delayed between Milwaukee and Madison. Ain't it the truth, Mabel.

Scotchmen are trying to develop a new pastime. Many of them have given up golf because they lost their ball.

We beg to announce the new High Hat song: "Oh, How High Hat to get up in the Morning."

"UNIVERSITY TO CUT OUT WHOOPEE AT SUMMER SESSION." That headline along with one that stated that the summer session was no longer to be a haven for slumber and love appeared in a Madison daily! And on Sunday, too!

The trouble with these school teachers is that they are trying to learn too much in six weeks.

More Open Houses this week-end. Oh God, is there no end to our misery?

Watch for the big Rockets on Thursday.

SHE WOULDN'T!

"That's something I never do," said the fair summer session girl as she blushed . . . and looked down at her outside reading assignment.

Mr. Sousebarrel says he can make up a sentence using the word "neuritis" like this: "What most humor columns need are neuritis!"

"ZERK"

Controversies on Education

By IVAN DOBROVSKY

IN the Commencement Issue of the Daily Cardinal Haridas Muzumdar, quite in agreement with Mr. Meyer of the Capital Times, expresses his belief that the primary purpose of education is not preparation for "making a living" but rather for "the living of life." That it is or rather should be an instrument for drawing out from the latent powers of man and thus to make possible for the self-preservation of the original nature of man.

Evidently Muzumdar as a true son of India is expressing that admirable Oriental view on life according to which being and becoming is the major goal of our existence, while the "making of a living" is only a small part of the problem of living.

It strikes the reader somewhat surprisingly, however, when the same Oriental viewpoint of "being" in opposition of "doing" is propagated by a representative of the civilization of the "doing"—by James Adams in his article "To Be or To Do," in the June issue of Forum.

The writer energetically protests against the predominance in the college curriculum of such courses as "Fire Insurance," "Business Psychology," "Poultry Raising," "Basketball Coaching," etc. over those of Literature, History and Philosophy.

For, similarly with Muzumdar he feels that our primary concern should be to become something, to be something rather than to do something. And Mr. Adams declares himself a partisan of Mathew Arnold's classical definition of culture applied in education, which aims toward "an harmonious expansion of all the powers of human nature" and establishes an intellectual contact with the "best that has been thought and said in the world."

All that is very well and eloquently said and I am not the one who is going to dispute this magnificently sounding idea that the external things and the doings are only the means inevitable for the accomplishment of the higher ends of our existence.

And yet it seems to me Muzumdar is too optimistic when he says that the problem of making a living is only a small part of the problem of living. Quite on the contrary—I claim with perfect confidence and insistence that precisely the problem of "making a living" occupies the greatest part of the whole of living for the overwhelming majority of the people even in such a prosperous country as the United States.

As a matter of fact it is perfectly evident to me that the question of "doing" is vitally related to that of "being;" if most of us do not do, we will simply cease to be. Or if we manage somehow to preserve our being without doing let us be sure that it has been done on the expense of our freedom or else by usurping the freedom of others.

If doing then is so vital for the dignity of our state of being and if we are consistent enough to adopt the educational institutions to the needs and interests of the people at large I don't see how we can agree with both Muzumdar and Mr. Adams in their tendency to underestimate the importance of specialization and of such courses in the college curriculum as "Fire Insurance and "Poultry Raising."

But does that necessarily mean that specialized training in its nature is antagonistic to liberal education and that the golden treasury of "the best that has been thought and said in the world" will remain forever locked for the man of the trade, of the profession; that he will never be moved by a symphony, or inspired by an idea?

Does it inevitably follow that doing excludes the possibility of being and therefore in a college curriculum the courses of "Poultry Raising" and Plato's "Republic" be divorced on charge of educational incest?

It seems to me that an affirmative answer to the question could be given only in case of an unfortunate belief that culture can thrive only as a monopoly of the few.

From this point of view the unofficial announcement made by Pres. Frank at the alumni banquet that the experimental idea may be applied to all courses on the hill for the first two years of the college course, should be congratulated as one which will reconcile the traditional controversy between the professional and the liberal education, between the ideas of doing and being.

The realization of the proposed plan will enable all students intending to specialize in some definite branch of education, to form the so well-desired "interrelated, consistent Weltanschauung (world view)" which Muzumdar recommends in such a way that this will not interfere with the later training for making a living.

In reply to the question "Who won the World war?" somebody once answered "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?" The agreement at Paris recognizes that modern war is everybody's loss and nobody's gain. The sooner and more equally those losses are accepted by all—America included—the better.—(The Nation).

I myself came from the working class. When I was a young man I worked for years in factories. These working people are close to me, although I am no longer a working-class man. I have my own class. I belong to the artist class.—Sherwood Anderson.

Mencken, although extremely ignorant about women, is, in my opinion, the most intelligent American I know and would make the best president.—Heywood Brown.

Expect 15,000 at Columbia U.

Prof. C. L. Hull Will Lecture at Largest Summer Session

Columbia university's 30th summer session will begin on July 8, with an expected attendance of more than 15,000 students. Prof. John J. Coss is faculty will include leading educators from many other universities, colleges, schools and public institutions, both here and in foreign countries.

"The influx of students will be by automobile, by train and by ship," said Prof. Coss. "Applicants begin writing weeks ahead of time to insure their acceptance. They come from Florida, and California, from Alaska, Hawaii, Japan, Porto Rico and Cuba. Practically every state in the union will have its quota.

"Many students drive long distances to New York in their own cars. Their annual arrival creates a colorful scene on the Heights. Streets are congested with automobiles; sidewalks are cluttered with baggage. The newcomers are always a trifle older and more professional in aspect than the winter student body. Despite the warm weather they are eager to be housed and to start their academic work.

Housing a Serious Problem

"Housing is a problem which taxes Morningside's resources. The university's dormitories offer accommodations for 1,250 men and 1,675 women. Besides, in special dormitories of teachers' college, there is room for a limited number of families. This makes a total of about 3,000 who become residents of the university's halls.

"Of the remaining 11,000, approximately 4,000 are from New York and vicinity. These live at home. Seven thousand others must find rooms in the university section. Many will form groups to sublet the hundreds of apartments vacant at this season of the year.

"The university's residence bureau inspects and certifies all rooms and dwellings occupied by the summer session students, and looks out in many ways for their comfort while in the city.

"Occasionally whole families may be found pursuing courses at Columbia in the summer. The children are entered in the Horace Mann school, or in the Demonstration School of Music at Horace Mann, while father and mother attend the summer session classes.

"There are about twice as many women enrolled in the courses as men. Fifty per cent of the total registration is composed of teachers; 25 per cent are working for their master's degree, which may be obtained in four summer sessions, or for other graduate credit.

"Thus, the summer session both through its student group and through its faculty, enables the university to bring together a body of American educators that is distinctly national in character.

Faculty of High Rank

"The summer faculty includes more men of professorial rank than at any other period of the year. It constitutes the university's opportunity to invite eminent scholars of other institutions who are not free the rest of the year to lecture here for the six-week period. More than 200 professors from other institutions will take part in the work this summer.

"The curriculum stresses education and psychology courses. They include a psychology seminar under the direction of Prof. Richard Maurice Elliott of the University of Minnesota, formerly instructor in psychology at Harvard and at Yale universities. Experimental psychology, human behavior and psycho-pathology will be offered.

"A course in abnormal psychology, planned for those intending to enter the field of psychiatric social work, will be conducted by Dr. A. M. Phillips and Dr. Oswald Boltz, with the co-operation of the staff of the Manhattan State hospital, Ward's Island,

where clinical demonstrations will be given.

"Prof. Clark Leonard Hull of the University of Wisconsin will conduct lectures and practice work in the principles of aptitude testing.

"Architecture, theology, law, library service, journalism, music and romance languages are among the subjects for which special programs have been arranged.

Courses in Architecture

"The courses in architecture have been designed to bring students in contact with types of buildings in New York city and to encourage them

to utilize the experience directly in their studies. Visits under the guidance of the teaching staff will be made to the finest examples of office buildings, hotels, apartment houses, hospitals, theaters, churches, public buildings and private estates in the suburbs.

"Graduate courses in theology will be given at the Union Theological seminary, Broadway and 120th street. They include the Old and New Testament, philosophy of religion, Christian ethics, religious education, practical theology and foreign service.

Farm School Start Experiment to Find Economical Pig Strains

Looking for economical strains of swine, the college of agriculture has launched a record of performance experiment, under rules which have been outlined by a committee of nationally known breeders, scientists and packers.

Litters of four pigs each, gathered from various parts of the state, are to be fed and studied until they reach the average weight of 225 pounds. Records kept of each lot, in addition to studies of the meat produced, will

show, it is thought, the most profitable strains for producing high quality pork.

Nine litters are now being fed at the university farms, says J. M. Fargo, animal husbandman. The pigs were bought at the highest Chicago price

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Wisconsin's Monte Carlo—Where Last Night's Summer Session Picnic Was Held



Monte Carlo, the playground of western Europe, with its artistic Garnier theater and terraces overlooking the Mediterranean sea, has its counterpart in the Memorial Union with its terrace overlooking the picturesque Lake Mendota.

A little more than half a century after the birth of Monte Carlo in France, Wisconsin has established a Monte Carlo of its own, differing from its predecessor only in the type of people who frequent it and the amusements which are indulged in.

Monte Carlo is a resort frequented by wealthy idlers from all parts of the world; gaming rooms abound there, and on the terraces are fashionable bars where strollers may go to drink of the most celebrated mineral waters.

The Union terrace, on the other hand, is a resort frequented by university students, seeking a few minutes respite from their books. In this age of prohibition, the Union bar also serves "mineral" waters. Billiard tables and ping pong substitute for the gaming tables at the famous French resort.

Quoting from the preface to Adolphe Smith's "Monaco and Monte Carlo:"

"The little principality of Monaco is thus not merely the most popular resort of Europe, but a laboratory where some of the greatest problems of the day are studied and original research carried on under very favorable conditions.

"This double part might be defined as—Monaco for pacific diplomacy, for scientific research, and for humanitarian endeavors; Monte Carlo for art, beauty, luxury, pleasure."

We would repeat: "The University of Wisconsin for pacific diplomacy,

for scientific research, and for humanitarian endeavors; the Union for art, beauty, luxury, pleasure."

Stage Set for Seven Farm Fields Days at Local Station

Seven field days at the state agricultural experiment stations have been planned for Wisconsin farmers during July and August, according to an announcement by officials of the college of agriculture of the university.

Two of the events will be held at the central station located at Madison. The first, on July 13, is to be devoted entirely to experiments dealing with hays, grains, and pastures,

and the second, August 17, to tests with late maturing crops, such as corn and tobacco.

Other field days will be held at the Coddington station July 8; at Marshfield, July 25; Hancock, July 30; Spooner, August 1; and at Ashland, August 2.

Because of the wide scope of the experiments conducted at the central station at Madison, three field days, with each devoted to a special phase of agricultural research are being held this year.

The work at the other stations is planned primarily to assist farmers of the adjoining territory, who often have similar problems because of the same type of soil, climate, and method of farming.

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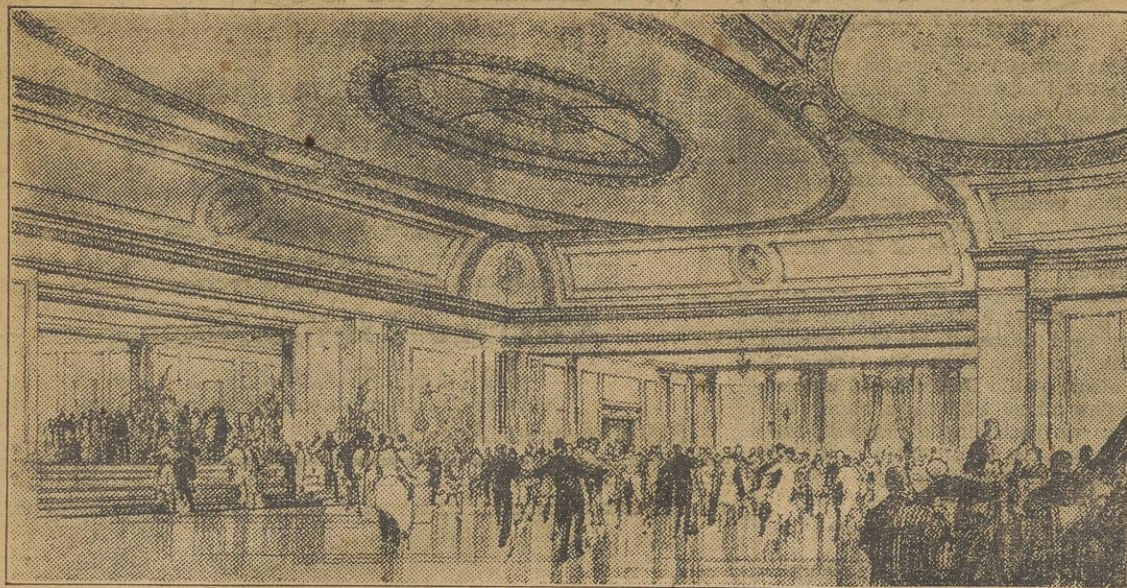
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Scene of Dance Last Night



Because of the huge crowd that invaded the Union last night for its Open House program and dance, the scene of dancing was moved from the Trophy room to the Great hall pictured above. It was estimated that 2,500 people or over half the summer session student body were in the building last night.

Editorial Praises Challenge, New Liberalism of Frank's Talk

"A challenge to dogmatism in all forms, a cheering message to those who cherish intellectual freedom as the greatest boon of humanity and a ringing challenge to those who would stifle 'the new liberalism' in education."

Thus the Wisconsin State Journal, in its editorial on June 25, commented on Pres. Glenn Frank's baccalaureate speech.

Not Ordinary, Orthodox

The complete editorial follows:

"In an inspiring baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the state university on Sunday, Pres. Frank invoked what Bryan called the 'eternal spirit of the chainless mind.' It was no ordinary or orthodox commencement preaching. It was the gospel of the new and enlightened liberalism moving forward in alliance with scientific knowledge.

"It would not be wholly pleasing to the 'red reactionaries' who will find in it sentiments which they regard as dangerous, and especially so when expressed under such circumstances by the president of a great university.

Dogmatic Authority

"To those who found their mental processes upon premises announced by dogmatic authority the message of the new liberalism will sound heretical. To them the questionings of a free mind are not permitted, the untrammelled search after truth is denied, and any process of free thinking has connotations that savor of the sacrilegious.

"The 'red radicals' may find the address even less pleasing. They will find nothing in it which inspires arrogance, intolerance or revolution by force.

Trained Intelligence

"The co-ordination of trained intelligence with scientific knowledge which Pres. Frank so ably advocated does not produce extremists in thought or action. It does produce conviction of how little is really known and of how much there is to learn. It makes for intellectual humility and stimulates the spirit which worships only at the shrine of truth.

"It does not undermine faith but it is quite incompatible with any sort of dogmatic arrogance and gives a reassuring interpretation of the scriptural saying that 'the meek shall inherit the earth.'

Purpose of Education

"The end and purpose of education as conceived by Pres. Frank is to fit the mind to work intelligently for the good of humanity in social and political relations as expressed in orderly and peaceful forms of government. The university should be the hand-maiden of the state to establish peace, progress and prosperity.

"In this work, as he pointed out, force has never been a success in the history of the world. Scientific investigation with a mind always seeking and open to the truth has ever been the basis of real advancement, albeit what seems today to be the truth may be the error of tomorrow.

Search for Truth

"Pres. Frank did not attempt to answer the age-old question propounded by Pilate—'what is truth?'

"He did express the conviction, as we understood him, that no method of education may be regarded as even useful, not to say successful, unless it achieves the result of dedicating the student to search for the truth tested by such scientific knowledge as the moment affords, knowing at the same

time that what appears immutable now may be heavily laden with doubt as research goes forward.

Wisconsin's Spirit

"This is the spirit of education at the University of Wisconsin as it seems to be interpreted by its present official and responsible spokesman. It is elaborated in his address, which thoughtful and enlightened citizens who were deprived of the opportunity of hearing it will read with pleasure, comfort and assurance.

"It is a challenge to dogmatism in all forms, a cheering message to those who cherish intellectual freedom as the greatest boon of humanity and a ringing challenge to those who would stifle 'the new liberalism' in education."

Experiments Feature Field Day of Grain Growers, July 13

Experiments of particular interest to grain growers and crop men will be the feature of the second farmers' field day this year which is scheduled for Saturday, July 13, at the agricultural experiment station. The influence of feeds on contagious abortion in cattle was the subject of the first farmers' field day this year, held June 8.

GATEWOOD ADDITION

The Gatewood Book company, 712 State street, Wednesday was granted a permit by Building Commissioner G. E. Nelson to erect an addition, costing \$3,000, at the rear of its store.

Hyde Says Just 'Drifting' in Use of State Land

The secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, in a message to Wisconsin farmers received at the university, says that the time has come to stop drifting in the unscientific use of land and that a definite policy for improving land utilization should be adopted in the state.

"The land utilization problem of northern Wisconsin," he says, "is only one segment of a national problem of

land utilization. We can attribute, in my opinion, much of the recent agricultural distress to the use of low producing land for farming; land which might better be put to other uses. Our forest resources are being rapidly depleted. Perhaps much of the cut-over land can be put back into forests."

Secretary Hyde sees larger returns from dairying as a result of dairy milk and cream becomes greater, products. As the demand for fluid tributaries in Chicago, as well as in eastern cities, will reach out more and more to Wisconsin to get the necessary supplies.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Saturday Popular Day for Marriages in University Circle

Saturday, June 29, was a popular date for late June weddings. Among the many were four of especial interest to Madison people and students at the university.

HATCH-DRESSER

The wedding of Miss Willeta Hatch, daughter of Mrs. Walter Halloway, Philadelphia, Pa., to Weyburn Hall Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dresser, 1505 Madison street, took place on Saturday at the Joseph Bond chapel at the University of Chicago. Dr. Winfred Garrison of the University of Chicago read the service.

After a week's wedding trip in Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Dresser will be at home at 5220 Kenwood avenue.

Mrs. Dresser is a graduate of Aurora college, Aurora, Ill., while Mr. Dresser graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. He is now with the Universal Wireless communication, Inc.

KELLEY-RILEY

In a pretty home ceremony Miss Rachel Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kelley, Tomah, was married on Saturday to Timothy H. Riley, son of Mrs. W. E. Riley, 1044 Spraight street.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley will be at home after August 1 in Milwaukee. They are taking a wedding trip to Lake Louise and Banff.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated with the class of 1927. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Riley

graduated from the university in 1923.

HOUSE-THOMPSON

Miss Elizabeth Maurine House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Henry House, Chicago, was wed to Joseph Raymond Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson, 123 East Mifflin street, at the home of the bride's parents on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be at home at 1611 Thome avenue, Chicago, after September 1.

Mr. Thompson, who is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, attended the universities of Wisconsin and Illinois. He is now connected with the Austin company in Chicago as a designer and commercial artist.

COURTNEY-PROCTOR

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Genevieve Courtney, daughter of Mrs. Ella White Courtney, 220 West Gilman street, to Alfred Samuel Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Proctor, Columbus, took place on Saturday at the Grace Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor will travel through Canada on their wedding journey. They will be at home after July 15 at 1110 Luddington street, Columbus.

Mr. Proctor, who is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, attended the University of Wisconsin.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been invited as the guest of honor when France and England fete Louis Bleriot on July 25 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Bleriot's flight across the channel. The invitation was extended by Bleriot in a letter asking the first trans-Atlantic lone flier to be his guest on that occasion.

July 3 Date for Hollingsworth- Huber Nuptials

The approaching marriage of Miss Helen Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hollingsworth, Beaver Dam, to Fred Huber, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huber, Ellsworth, Wis., has been announced.

The wedding will take place on Wednesday afternoon, July 3, at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Hollingsworth is a graduate of the Oshkosh Normal school and has been teaching in the Randall school in this city. Mr. Huber, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school with the class of 1926, is now practicing attorney in Milwaukee. He is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Valerie Wolweber to Marry William Landis in July

The engagement of Miss Valerie Wolweber, Chicago, to William S. Landis, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Landis, of Chicago, has been announced.

The wedding will take place some time in July at the home of the bride's father.

Miss Wolweber has attended school at the Chicago Normal and at the University of Wisconsin.

AWARD DAY TROPHY

Theodore Thelander '29 has been awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day award and the western conference medal. The Day award is given each year to a student who "excels in Christian leadership." The conference medal is awarded for "athletic prowess and scholastic attainments." Thelander, prominent in many student activities during his college life, is a pitcher on the Wisconsin baseball team.

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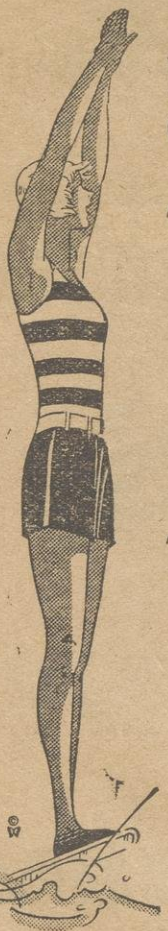
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Skirts	3.95— 4.95
Sweaters	1.95— 5.00

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Many Weddings Are Announced as June Passes

Of interest to Madison people is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Ardren Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bateman, Beverley Hills, Chicago, to Irwin Guetzlaff, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guetzlaff, Fort Atkinson.

The bride attended the Mary A. Burnham school before coming to the University of Wisconsin, and she was graduated from here with the class of 1928. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom studied at the university for two years, and is now with Marshall Field and company. They will live at 1937 West 101st place, Chicago, after a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin.

WILLIAMS-JORDAN

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Williams, 2151 West Lawn avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mable, to Arthur F. Jordan, Milwaukee, on June 24 in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan will live in Milwaukee. The latter attended the Platteville Normal school and the University of Wisconsin. She has been teaching in Western Springs, Ill., the past two years.

KOVACO-TRIPALIN

Miss Mary Anna Kovacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovacs, 317 Moulton court, and Michael Robert Tripalin, son of Mrs. Catherine Wunderl, 520 S. Mills street, were married Wednesday morning, June 26, at St. Bernard's church.

The couple were in Chicago and

Milwaukee on a short wedding trip and are now at home at 827 W. Dayton street. Mr. Tripalin attended Jefferson college, La., and the University of Wisconsin.

REEVES-UPHOFF

The marriage of Miss Mary Lois Reeves, 302 Huntington court, to Dudley Franklin Uphoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uphoff, Route 2, which took place in Chicago, has been announced.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Uphoff are 1929 university graduates. They will live in Madison during the summer and in the fall the former will enter a theological school in Chicago.

NICHOLSON-LA BORDE

Miss Alice Nicholson was married to George S. La Borde, Oshkosh, on June 22 at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Forward, Oshkosh. Mrs. La Borde graduated from the University of Wisconsin, while Mr. La Borde attended both Lawrence college and the university. They will make their home in Appleton.

GARDNER-CHILLRUD

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gardner, Flat Rock, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella, to Franklin Chillrud, son of Mrs. Alfred Chillrud, Amherst. Mr. Chillrud has been a student at the University of Wisconsin.

HAREFOOT INITIATES

Among 17 men recently initiated into the Haresfoot dramatic club, University of Wisconsin, are the following from Wisconsin: Lester Schuck, Vernon Hamel, Louis Marsh, Donald Reeke, Edward Heterlein, George Mueller, Joe Richter, Orrin Evans.

TODAY

Orpheum—"The Divine Lady" starring Corinne Griffith with H. B. Warner. Vaudeville.

Parkway—Betty Compson in "The Time, the Place and the Girl." Vitaphone shorts.

Capitol—"Innocents of Paris" with Maurice Chevalier. A talkie, singing, dancing review.

Strand—Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life," and talkie shorts.

WEDNESDAY

Strand—Warner Baxter and Lois Moran in "Behind the Curtain."

Orpheum—Ramon Navarro in "The Pagan." Vaude.

Capitol—"The One Woman Idea" starring Rod La Roche.

Parkway—Betty Compson in "The Time, the Place and the Girl."

Better Pastures Stressed by Mortimer Over WHA

Improvement of Wisconsin pastures is the theme of a series of five short discussions during July over the University of Wisconsin radio station, WHA, by G. B. Mortimer, field crops specialist of the college of agriculture.

On July 3, he is to speak on "Making Pastures Work Harder;" on July 10, "Fertilizing our Pastures;" on July 17, "Cheapening Production with Better Pastures;" on July 24, "The Hohenheim System of Pasture Management;" and on July 31, "Making a Permanent Pasture Pay."

Mortimer is supervising a number of pasture experiments in various parts of the state. In common with many Badger farmers, he feels that

the cost of milk and meat production can be lowered by improving the pasture crops.

STUDENTS MAKE TRIP

Wisconsin students who will accompany president-emeritus Dr. E. A.

Birge in lake studies this summer to determine how fish and plant life in Wisconsin waters are affected by water and bottom differences in different sections, are: Hugo Baum, Willis Tressler, and W. H. Woodtsokc.

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We also welcome you to our Beauty Shop when in need of high class beauty service... We employ only Expert Operators... State Registered Chiropractist to take care of your foot troubles

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The newest styles in the newest shades.

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When you can "go" informal
Wear a Cool, Sleeveless

Sport Frock \$19.50

Choose it in silk pique... crepe... Shantung... Yo-Sun—summer's smartest fabrics for the light weight sleeveless frock. White is foremost, closely followed by pastel tints and colors. Snug fitting waistlines... pleated skirts... bow trimming lend them a carefree, nonchalant manner

To convert it into an Ensemble---

Join a silk jacket or coat in navy or black, making a dramatic contrast with the light frock. Both jacket and coat may be unlined to assure coolness and comfort.

A Smart Complement to
The Sports Frock is

The Ratine Bag \$5.95

Have you seen these gayly printed bags... so neatly and completely fitted? There is a treat for you! These are of white ratine bearing colorful patterns and fitted with compact—lipstick—cigarette holder—lighter (it works!)—comb—mirror—and coin purse. One of these would be indispensable wherever you went.

Decidedly New!
Cork--Bone--Wood

Sport Jewelry \$1.95 \$2.95

The idea of using cork for jewelry was not so bad after all, for the shade of cork blends in harmoniously with suntan complexions. Adding a bright contrast to this are the colorful wooden beads in novelty shapes. The choker strands are \$1.95... the long, and sun-back strands are \$2.95.

Summer School Students Are Cordially Invited
To Use Kessenich's as Their Shopping Headquarters

Legislative Scholarships Awarded to 151 Students

Regents Grant Honors on Recommendation of Loans Committee

One hundred and fifty-one students were awarded legislative scholarships for the year 1929-30. These scholarships, which are awarded only to out-of-state students, are recommended by the committee on loans and scholarships of which Prof. Julius S. Olson is chairman, on the basis of scholarship and financial need, and they give the receivers the opportunity of attending the university for one year without paying the usual out-of-state tuition.

These scholarships were received by the following:

GRADUATE STUDENTS:

Robley Archambeault, San Jose, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Bennett, Grace H. Bright, Frederick R. Burton, and Thomas C. Carter, of Madison; Marie M. Eckhardt, Wellesley, Mass.; G. H. Elmer, Poolesville, Md.; Harold W. Fairbairn, Kingston, Ont.; Ruth Fenster, Madison; Florence Geisler, Indianapolis, Ind.; D. S. Gerig Jr., Goshen, Ind.; Mary Goidics, Flourtown, Pa.; Ruth Gordon, Ithaca, N. Y.; Margaret Greenfield, Katonah, N. Y.; William Greer, Madison; William J. Hamilton, Madison; Loring O. Hanson, Brenham, Texas; George L. Holbrook, Madison; Liren J. Hsiang, Madison; Merrill F. Erwin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Elizabeth S. Johnson, Madison; Karl Lee Koch, Lincoln, Neb.; Kenneth Landsburg, Breckenridge, Mich.; Robert M. Loomis, Pochontas, Ill.; Elizabeth Lynn, Decatur, Ga.; Garnet C. McCartney, Manitoba, Canada; Merrill G. Murray, Madison.

F. E. Ostrander, Tempe, Ariz.; Kenneth H. Parsons, Kokomo, Ind.; Paul H. Phillips, William P. Rawles, William Reitz, and Karl T. Risty of Madison; B. T. Schantz, Swarthmore, Pa.; Eleanor Steele, Madison; Marshall R. Sprinkle, Wake Forest, N. C.; Arthur T. Stoughton, Lansing, Mich.; James E. Thomson, Toronto, Ont.; Arthur K. Trenholme, Portland, Ore.; J. L. Watson, College Station, Texas; Harry Weiss, East Pittsburgh, Pa.; Logan Thode Wilson and Chun Chieh Young, Madison.

UNDERGRADUATES:

Herman Anker, London, England; J. Gunnar Back, Escanaba, Mich.; George E. Baker, Tulsa, Okla.; Samuel Behr, Rockford, Ill.; Louis L. Berg, Pierre, S. Dak.; Mabel Jean Blake, Chicago; Walter Bourkland, Rockford, Ill.; Ruth Burdick, La Grange, Ill.; Joseph Burnstein, Cleveland, Ohio.

Freeman Butts, Springfield, Ill.; John Callenbach, Virginia Beach, Va.; Lyle Carpenter, Belvidere, Ill.; Margaret Chapman, Garrettsville, Ohio; Oliver Perry Clark, Chillicothe, Mo.; Carl Coddington, Smithland, Ia.; George M. Cucich, Birginea, Minn.; Bruce W. Dennis, Rockford, Ill.; Milton L. Diehl, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Hellmut Dirks, Germany; Herman Eberiel, Newark, N. J.; William C. Erler, Chicago; Lydia C. Eskridge, Fort Leonard Wood, Md.; Mary Esther Evans, Oriskany, N. Y.; William J. Fadiman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Maurice N. Farber, Chicago; Lucile Fisher, Des Plaines, Ill.; George J. Flemming, New York; Robert A. Fries, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Arthur Frisch, Chisholm, Minn.; Viola M. Fry, Freeport, Ill.; Amy Gessner, Freeport, Ill.; Anna Gessner,

Freeport, Ill.; Percy B. Glidden, Hampshire, Ill.; Alfred A. Goldin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lee R. Gulick, Danville, Ill.; Harold R. Hay, Spokane, Wash.; Jack Hayward, Kewanee, Ill.; Mildred Hergenhan, Valhalla, N. Y.

Theodore Herz, Chicago; Charles Holmburg, Scarborough, N. Y.; Theodore B. Holstein, Chicago; Robert L. Hoyle, Lombard, Ill.; Myrtle Huffman, Woodstock, Ill.; Theresa Jaffe, Chicago; Robert J. Jenks, Beloit, Idaho; Archer Johnson, Madison.

Doris Johnson, Woodstock, Ill.; Naomi Katcher, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Katona, Cleveland, Ohio; Florella Kelley, Marathon, Iowa; Milton H. Klein, Cleveland, Ohio; Maybelle N. Kohl, Lake Zurich, Ill.; Bessie Lack, Orchard, Ia.; Charles E. Lane Jr., Elk Basin, Wyoming.

A. F. Langlykke, Chicago; Emanuel Lerner, Pittsburgh; Alice Le Blanc, Attleborough, Mass.; Louis Lewon, Glasgow, Mont.; Morris Lorch, New York; Graham C. Lovejoy, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Hester Meigs, Lafayette, Ind.

Walter Militzer, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Herman L. Miller, Iron River, Mich.; Mary Rosilind Moore, Maplewood, N. J.; Sam Morell, Brooklyn, N. Y.; David Morrison, Rockford, Ill.; James M. Musser Jr., Streator, Ill.; Hjalmar C. Nelson, Escanaba, Mich.; Maurice F. Newfield, Washington, D. C.; Anthony E. O'Brien, St. Joseph, Mich.; Edward B. Olds, Okajama, Japan.

Walter J. Osterhoudt, Carthage, N. Y.; Donald Perkins, Cando, N. Dak.; Arthur Petrie, Chicago; Harry Polakow, Gary, Ind.; Arthur B. Price, Brandon, S. Dak.; Josephine E. Renshaw, New York; Frances Rietveld, Madison; Justus B. Roberts, Brimfield, Ill.; Kathryn J. Robertson, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Elorna Scannell, Warren, Ill.

Henry Scheffe, Islip Terrace, N. Y.; Max Otto Schultze, Switzerland; Nancy C. Schutter, Memphis, Tenn.; Addie M. Schittay, Poward, Wis.

Harold D. Seixelstad, Birmingham, Ala.; Eugene M. Shafarman, New York; Helen A. Shultheis, Oak Park, Ill.; Pearl Sibley, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Richard Slitor, Waukon, Ia.; Louise P. Smith, Greenville, Miss.; Marvin H. Steen Bowling Green, O.; Pearl B. Stocklin, Highland Ill.; Frank G. Straka, Cicero, Ill.

Thomas F. Strycula, Channing, Mich.; Lucille Thompson, East Chicago, Ind.; Harrison F. Thrapp, West Chicago, Ill.; Fred M. Toman, Virginia, Minn.; William Tobin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. Hoyt Trowbridge, Chicago; Lawrence C. Vass, Des Moines, Iowa; Isabelle Weed, Chicago; Dorothy White, Dallas, Texas; Susan White, Vermillion, S. Dak.; Gordon C. Williams, Rumford, Maine; Harry Emsley Wood, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; and Judah Zizmor, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Classes in the summer school of religion under the Rev. George R. Wood

at Wesley foundation on Monday Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night of each week. Register for these classes at St. Francis house at once.

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Bound Note Books	5c to 50c
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Pencils	5c and 10c
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WHA Presents Music Program

Hymns, Folk Songs, Dances,
Operas From Many Coun-
tries to Be Broadcasted

It takes music of the "League of Nations" to soothe the cosmopolitan ear of Wisconsin. The great variation of nationalities in the state accounts for the unique music numbers offered during July as part of the farm folks program over the University of Wisconsin radio station, WHA.

Outlining a series of numbers for the summer, Paul Jones, university school instructor, borrowed hymns, airs, folk songs, dances, patriotic airs, and opera from nearly all the countries which have contributed to the population of Wisconsin.

The noon hour program will be interspersed with music of America, including negro melodies and Indian songs, during the first week of July. The second period, starting July 8, features music of England, Ireland, Wales, and Scotland; the third, commencing July 15, is devoted to Germany; the fourth, on July 22, to Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, with sessions given to the works of Ole Bull and Grieg.

During the fifth week, starting July 29, Polish and Russian music will color the program; and during the week starting August 5, the music of Italy and France is to be reviewed.

The first half of the university noon-hour program is devoted to timely features of special interest to Wisconsin country people. These are presented by specialists from the college of agriculture, the state department of agriculture, and by representatives of state farm organizations and other institutions.

MARY THE MOTHER



Above is pictured Margaret Fealy as she appears in the role of "Mary the Mother" in the Passion Play which is coming to the assembly pavilion at Olin park July 14-17.

Ernie Meyers Adds 'Live Happily' to Pres. Glenn Frank's Baccalaureate

Commenting on Pres. Glenn Frank's baccalaureate address, Ernie L. Meyer in his column "Making Light of the Times" last Wednesday, stated that "the ideal objective of any education is not merely to learn how to learn, but to learn how to live, and live happily."

The old criticism of college education, Meyer quoted Dr. Frank, "was that a man forgets so soon all that he learns in college. But this criticism loses its point if the learning of information is only an incidental effect of education, and the main objective is to learn how to learn after college days are over."

Learn How to Live

"There is great truth in this," Meyer admits. "There is great truth in this. But Dr. Frank's dictum would have gained further weight with the addition of another clause.

"He might have added that the ideal objective of any education is not merely to learn how to learn but to learn how to live, and live happily. And measured by its approach to such a goal, there is little doubt that our whole educational system is and al-

ways has been a prodigious and tragic failure.

Maladjustment Complete

"It will be held that the university is helpless, and that the sorry work of individual maladjustment was complete long before the student came to the campus. True, the burden of the blame rests with the stupidities that have shaped us since we first saw light of day.

"But the universities, where the highest enlightenment is in the saddle, have done little or nothing to chart new educational channels, liberating man from the obscure powers that dominate him.

"On the contrary, more and more the stress is placed on the business and professional schools; it is a current article of faith that happiness lies in worldly success and peace comes with profits.

Exploiting for Gain

"If our highest schools are to search for the highest good, plainly the way lies elsewhere. They teach too assiduously the technique of exploiting the universe for gain, and far, far too little the magic of winnowing pleasure through the cultivation of new beauties within us and the van-

quishing of the nagging imps of greed, fear, jealousy, intolerance and boredom.

"We should have a hundred research laboratories in self control and self exploitation to every one that seeks merely to add another beam to the counting house.

"We should have a dozen great minds concerned with problems of mental and emotional equilibrium to every one that searches for a substitute for gasoline."

10 AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Special undergraduate scholarships for 1929-30 were awarded recently by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin to the following students: Fanny P. Lewis scholarship, Corrine G. Hodgen; Amelia E. H. Doyon scholarship, Dorothea Evert; American Association of University Women scholarship, Gertrude Helm; Kappa Gamma scholarship, Beryl L. Carlson; Gamma Phi Beta scholarship, Edna I. Laumann; the William G. Fisk scholarship, Ruth Wuerzberger, Gertrude Mueller, Zillah Bradsteen, and Sigrid Paulson.

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R.O.T.C. Men Train at Camp

38 University Soldiers Attend
Fort Sheridan Drills
This Summer

Approximately 38 men of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the university are in training at the R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Sheridan this summer. The session which lasts six weeks began June 17 and extends to July 26.

Attendance at Fort Sheridan is compulsory for third and fourth year men in the military department. They may defer the training from one summer to the next but no diploma is granted until the training at the fort has been satisfactorily completed.

While in camp the boys endure the life of "buck privates." They receive training in nearly all phases of military life and activities.

Sergeant Case who has charge of this phase of the work here is vacationing in Eau Claire and therefore the names of cadets at the camp will not be available until his return. Officers who accompanied the university men are Capt. Miller, Lieutenants Meade and Burnett, and Sergeants McGrath, Miller, and Dion.

Wisconsin is represented at the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Sheridan by five graduates of the university. They are Second Lieutenants W. H. Brummond, G. L. Jentz, B. F. Riley, C. A. Roberts, and R. W. Thiel.

Over 300 boys and girls of the state 4-H clubs visited various points of interest on the university campus at

They Mixed!
Great Crowd at Union
Laughs, Stamps, Drinks
and . . . Dances

Something that resembled a melting pot more than a mixer was held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union last night when virtually two-fifths of the 5,000 students in summer session came to mix.

Great banks of people standing so close that there was scarcely an opportunity to move, say nothing of dancing, were attracted by the "free party" which was widely advertised as an opportunity "to get acquainted."

The Great hall will accommodate 450 couples at a dance. The admission dances which are held regularly throughout the summer session are limited in numbers to avoid congestion.

Changes Made in Corps of High School Teachers

Twenty changes in the corps of Smith-Hughes teachers in Wisconsin high schools have been announced by V. E. Kivlin, extension specialist in agricultural education at the university. Eighty-eight high schools in the state are now employing Smith-Hughes teachers but in 1924 only 24 schools were offering the farm courses in agriculture, he says. Six schools added departments during the past year. They are at Antigo, Sturgeon Bay, Cochrane, Rice Lake, Lodi, and Stoughton.

their 20th annual gathering during the university commencement. Addresses by prominent university officials were given.

Early Enrollment Indicates Record

(Continued from Page 1)
teachers. In 1927, 5,165 summer session students were enrolled.

Registration this week will take place in the afternoons only in the registrar's office in Bascom hall. Classes open this morning from 7:30 to noon, while no classes will be held on Thursday on account of a legal holiday.

Dr. Little, Michigan U.

President, Seeks Divorce

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, retiring president of the University of Michigan, has sued his wife, Katherine, for divorce.

The suit was filed in Washtenaw circuit court last week, before Dr. Little left for Mt. Desert, Me., for cancer research.

Incompatibility and cruelty are understood to be charged in the complaint. Hearing has been set for August 20.

The Littles were married in May, 1911. They have two sons and a daughter.

Junior Class Donates Prom

Profits to Memorial Union

Recent gifts to the Memorial Union include a check for \$800 from the class of 1930, which is part of the proceeds of the 1930 Junior Prom, and \$47.41 from the class of 1931, the net profit of the Sophomore Shuffle. The rest of the profits of the prom will be turned over to the Memorial Union as soon as the bills are completely settled. The freshman class has donated approximately \$300.

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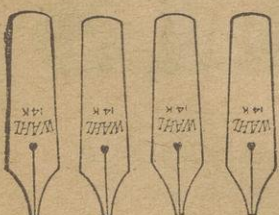
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Regents Refuse Bids for Field House Erection

(Continued from Page 3)
contractors who did not bid on the original plans.

Addition to be Possible
There is a possibility that the proposed second balcony may be left out of the building in the original structure. This will cut the seating capacity from 11,500 to 7,500, but it will also save a probable sum of \$29,000. A sufficient addition will be possible whenever necessary, although cutting the seating capacity will not affect the estimated basketball receipts, since these were made on the basis of the smaller seating area.

The reason for setting the completion time at fall instead of spring of next year lies in the fact that the carrying costs over the summer, when there would be no use for the building, would amount to about \$54,000.

Invent Timing Device at Iowa

(Continued from Page 3)
perforates a tape on each vibration. It also is equipped with a scale of seconds. Directly in front of each runner, a string is stretched. Responding to the starter's gun, the runner lunges forward from his marks and breaks the string as he starts his dash. The tug as the string breaks results in the making of an electrical contact which operates a magnet and punches a hole in the tape.

No Finish Judges Needed
Not even finish judges are needed when the timer is used, Metfessel declares. Each runner snaps a string at the finish, and the device punches his time. All that is necessary is for the officials to read the time of each runner on the perforated tape. The perforations will indicate the exact time in seconds and hundredths or fiftieths of seconds, and the runners placed in their correct order of finish. No ties will result because the split second measurement is too fine. A difference of 1-100 of a second will mean a distance of about four inches between the sprinters.

By slight changes in the device, it is also possible to make the initial contact by the firing of the gun, thereby timing from flash to runners' finish, rather than from the actual

Badger Coaches Open Summer Training Session

(Continued from Page 3)
line coach in football. Allison has charge of a class of 50 for the first two weeks. During that time he will stress the fundamentals, "the practical fundamentals" as he insists, on line technique. Instruction in offensive and defensive play, blocking, tackling, passing, receiving, is to take place on the lower campus, with students partaking in workouts.

Thistlethwaite plans to continue this course with practical instruction in backfield strategy. Wisconsin's football mentor, however, will deviate slightly from the action taken by the rest of the staff in the general trend of instruction by offering a course in the theory of football.

Meanwell With Cagers
Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, headbasketball coach, and an outstanding authority in his field both in theory and practice, as evidenced by a Badger basketball team who during the past season tied for first place in the Big Ten loop, also offers a course in practical technique, "The Technique of Basketball."

Thomas E. Jones, head track coach, is also emphasizing practice in his "Track and Field Technique," to a class of 40. In so doing he is endeavoring to illustrate the proper technique, by using some of his track and field stars. Sammy Behr, star shot putter, is aiding Jones in demonstrating correct action, aided by Art Frisch and Kenneth Bertrand.

Masley for Phy. Eds
Arthur L. Masley, director of the gymnasium, is offering practical instruction to the largest classes in the coaching school. "Practical Gymnasium Programs and Games," "Physical Education for Elementary and Secondary Schools," and "First Aid to the Injured," are attracting classes of 25, 30, and 50 respectively. An interesting fact is that there are almost as many women enrolled in Masley's courses as there are men.

The activities of the coaching school have attracted the attention and interest of physical education and ath-

letic experts in the northwest. An increased enrollment this year has met with approval by the coaching staff.

Bright Color Schemes for Duke Football Team

Duke University's 1929 football team plans to knock the enemy horizontal next fall with vertical stripes, white jerseys and blue pants.

Jimmy DeHart, football mentor, has ordered his 1929 togs, consisting of white helmets, with jerseys offset by dark blue vertical stripes, and blue pants, with blue and white stockings.

The new togs will not be used until the formal opening of Duke's new stadium, which takes place October 5, in a contest with University of Pittsburgh.

Occidental College Wins Intercollegiate Doubles

Benjamin Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman, Occidental college, Sunday won the intercollegiate tennis doubles championship by defeating Gregory Mangin and Emmett Pare, Georgetown, in the final round. The scores were 5-1, 6-1, 6-4.

John Mael was the director of the Grieg Male chorus, Madison's Norwegian singers who sang in this city some time ago. Mael has developed these Norwegian singers into a splendid chorus in the short space of four years.

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The Rejuvenated Theater Column

In Which We Make Our Debut As An Explainer

By CHUCK REHWALD

AFTER the demise of the theater column last winter, it again starts out this summer in a modified tone and with apologies to Bob Godley—the Deet's premier columnist—and his "Six Pop Arts." This column will not confine itself to movie reviews, but will include special gossip, news, dirt, scandal, products of aspiring poets, advertisements, publicity (sometimes), satire and—of course—the weather.

It is understood that whenever we are not boiling hot on a movie, we don't care much for it. The problem for the reader is to find out when we've reached 100 degrees centigrade.

That's that.

Capitol

On jour, mes amis! O-la-la, mais oui. . . . We've had Parisienne after watching Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris" now at the Capitol.

Cher Maurice simply permeates the movie atmosphere with his magnetic personality. He sings, dances and mimics with a buoyancy and charm that is irresistible. And he's honey to the wimmen. (Girl friend was wild about him . . . even though I insisted he was plain with a protruding underlip and bore a resemblance to Will Rogers.)

His talking wasn't so bad, I understood him perfectly—perhaps that's because I roll my r's too like him.

Mostly new faces appeared in the cast, that really reminded you of the French—blondes are scarce. Petite Sylvia Beecher, the heroine, can look ethereal and David Durand is the precocious youngster Jo-Jo. Our old friend George Fawcett also appears.

Plot in condensed form: talented antique dealer who makes good in the night, his fiancée gets jealous, a complication or two . . . and everything turns out O. K. at the finish.

Au revoir!
(Reviewed by Carlos Q.)

Players

The University Theater will present a series of four plays during the summer session this year. These are produced under the direction of Prof. Wm. C. Troutman and technical staff of the theater.

The first play of the session will be "Young Woodley" by John Van Druten. This is the play in which Glenn Hunter starred and is a thrilling story about a typical student and his various affairs.

A special performance will be given on 4, followed by two showings on 5th and 6th. The price is \$1 per, a season ticket for the series of four shows at \$3.50.

Reservations may be made by calling Bascom theater, Badger 1717, or by person at the box office on the second floor of Bascom hall.

Orpheum

"The Divine Lady" is the right title for Corinne Griffith, as she twitches her eyebrows and her red lips slightly parted so tantalizingly . . . and oh, so helpless and incredibly naive.

The historical romance of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson forms the background of the show now at the Orpheum; deviations from the actual history, as chroniclers would have it, are numerous in the film.

Action shots of sea battles at Trafalgar and the Nile are impressive. Victor Varconi as the one-armed Admiral Nelson is good; H. B. Warner and Ian Keith as Lord Hamilton and the nephew Greville compose the main cast.

Plot in brief: Corinne, daughter of a noble, is fashioned by Greville to be a plaything and passes her on to his uncle. She falls in love with her and marries her. Sea-warrior Nelson falls in love with her. She saves his honor . . . high ideals . . . the crumbling of resistance . . . the lovers . . . and the

ant girl, and plays the part exceedingly well.

Charlie

In the year 1913, Charlie Chaplin was playing flop parts with a cheap vaude troupe, when Mack Sennett saw him and engaged him at the huge salary of \$75 dollars a week, because Charlie was so unrefined in his way and didn't seem to mind taking dirty flops. That's how Charlie started on the road to "big money."

Zona Gale Thesis Not Lost After All; Merely Misplaced

Zona Gale Breese's bachelor of literature thesis on "Wisconsin School of Authors" which was reported missing from the stacks of the university library in the Daily Cardinal of June 9 has been found reposing in its regular place in the library, according to L. C. Burke, chief of the library.

A Cardinal reporter during the regular session, who was writing a story on the contents of the thesis found it missing when he went to

consult it and reported the fact in the Cardinal. In his statement, Mr. Burke says that the thesis may possibly have been misplaced for an hour in the stacks, but the university librarians discovered it had been replaced when they went to look for it.

Students using the theses often take them from the shelves and use them in the room and it may have been at a time like this that it was reported missing.

The thesis was written in 1895 by the then Miss Gale for her course in the modern classical group. It is interesting to note that she herself is

now a member of the group of which she wrote 24 years ago.

Zona Gale Breese is one of Wisconsin's most popular authors and the fact that her B. A. thesis was reported missing caused some consternation for a short time.

Strand

battle of Trafalgar gives an admirable poignant ending.

Herbert Faye in "Chow Chow" is best in the bill of entertainers. Good, shady and indifferent gags . . . two leggy girls to please the masculine element. "The Hill Billies" claim they're from the Ozark mountains in Arkansas and act as such with their harmonicas. Gus and Will do some tap dance and somersaults to complete the program.

Strand

Sporting a new mustache (that the girls will fall in love with), a nice new white soldier's suit, and a deep resounding voice, Richard Dix appears in his first all-talking show, "The Wheel of Life," now playing at the Strand.

This time Richard is the dependable captain of the British forces in India with all the trimmings. Esther Ralston is the charming girl who becomes married to the colonel and Richard's best friend because of her sense of duty prompted by a midnight rescue by Dix.

Also prompted by a sense of Duty, our Richard leaves the two and goes off to fight the Indians. However, fate (and this is where the wheel of life comes in) intervenes and the heroine is again in danger and in a monastery (!); Richard to the rescue. They think they are going to be killed so they swear their eternal love and devotion.

But—alas!—the colonel this time does the rescue act and then things happen. Esther Ralston is sweet and dramatic. O. P. Heggie is in the supporting cast.

In a feature "single" Rodgers and Hart show and tell how some of their melodies were written—"Manhattan," "The Girl Friend" and "The Blue Room." Miller and Farrell sing some songs to guitar accompaniment.

Parkway

"The Time, the Place and the Girl," starring Betty Compton and Grant Withers, is a typical college movie in which Grant is a burly but none to brainy football hero. He is hired by a broker to sell bonds to the pretty co-eds running about the campus, but turns the tables on the broker and sells the bonds to his, the broker's wife. It is a dialogue picture and is a good entertainment, although the picture might be a little more sophisticated. Withers sings, whistles, and uses his sex appeal—all to good advantage.

Fans

The versatile Anna Q. Nilsson, who was injured in an accident last fall, has completely recovered and will be back on the silver sheet shortly.


New

Marilyn Morgan, who was born and raised in Trinidad, West Indies, is one of the newest arrivals at Hollywood. She is pretty, vivacious and has all of the earmarks of a loving, baby-face, sugar star.

Dolores

In "Hearts in Exile," Dolores Costello is cast as a little Russian peasant.

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THE WHEEL OF LIFE
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