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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 200

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

SENATE REFUSES RECONSIDERATION OF LIBRARY BILL

Possibility of La Follette Memorial Appropriations Being Passed in Assembly

Final refusal to reconsider the La Follette Memorial library measure was given by the state Senate last Tuesday. The veto was 13 to 12, when Senator Hutchinson, Mineral Point, and Senator Caldwell, Lodi, who had previously voted for the measure, voted with the conservatives against the bill.

Because of this action of refusing to reconsider Senator John Cashman's bill appropriating \$1,500,000 biennially for the construction of a new university library to the memory of the late Robert M. La Follette, this same measure cannot be considered again during the present session.

Assembly May Pass Bill

It is possible, however, that an amendment will be added to the regular university appropriation measure in the assembly which will provide for the La Follette library appropriations.

In explaining his vote against the reconsideration of the library bill, Senator Hutchinson stated:

"I am in favor of the bill, but I am not in favor of staying here all summer as would be the case if this bill came up again."

"Would Be Empty Honor"

Senator Caldwell said, "Reconsideration would only tie up matters more than ever," and that it would be an empty honor to erect a memorial to Senator La Follette after all the controversy the Senate has had on the measure.

Senator John Schumann, Watertown, who had previously voted against the library bill, but who moved reconsideration, changed his vote and cast his ballot in favor of reconsideration.

EXPLOITATION IS OFTEN INEVITABLE

—LEITH

Geologist Shows Relation of Mineral Resources to International Politics

Exploitation of natural resources in backward countries is an inevitable consequence of our present form of industrial organization and the distribution of natural resources, a fact which cannot be blinked. The practical problem of international and international politics with regard to exploitation is to see that it is done decently and fairly.

Such is the view of the relation of mineral resources to modern political relations presented tonight to members of a special school for engineering teachers by Prof. C. K. Leith, university geologist, and internationally known interpreter of the political bearings of natural resources.

Prof. Leith used the term exploitation in its primary sense of development. He traced the rise of the modern mineral industry as something new under the sun, asserting that it now operates on a scale so large that it is unprecedented, and that the old reckoning of its relation to international affairs is obsolete.

"The rising use of mineral resources," he explained, "brings out in high relief the few centers of production capable of meeting the present huge demands. Small ones no longer count. There are not enough sources to go around among the countries. A balanced ration requires the over-riding of national boundaries, a fact which is reflected in the increasing international scope of commercial organizations. The tendency of mineral development is therefore to bring nations together."

Because most of the world's minerals are concentrated around the North Atlantic basin, Prof. Leith believes that adjustments of world mineral problems among North Atlantic nations will go far to ease the international friction in the development of natural resources.

Calendar

Thursday, July 28

2:30 p. m.—Children's concert given by the University Summer School orchestra, directed by Mr. Dalley. Supplementary lecture by Miss Alice Keith. Auditorium, Music hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture II: "German Historians of the Nineteenth Century," by Regent Robert Wild of Milwaukee. Lecture room, law building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture in Spanish: "Los escritores juvenes de Espana," by Prof. A. G. Solalinde. 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—A series of illustrated lectures on forestry, IV. "Some Remarkable Trees of the World," by Dr. H. D. Tiemann. Auditorium Biology building.

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

8:00 p. m.—Lecture before the Summer Session for Engineering teachers: "Research in Engineering Schools," by Professor A. N. Talbot of the University of Illinois. Auditorium, Engineering building.

8:00 p. m.—French Play: "La Cigale Chez les Fourmis" given in Lathrop concert room. Tickets, 35 cents.

8:00 p. m.—Paul Fleming and his company will present: "An Evening of Magic." All seats reserved, 75 cents at the Bursar's office. Proceeds to a student loan fund. Auditorium, Music hall.

8:30 p. m.—The University Theatre presents Walter Hackett's fantastic comedy, "Captain Applejack." Single admission \$1. Bascom theatre.

Friday, July 29

2:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Verse-Making in the High School," by Prof. C. F. Gillen. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "How We Really Speak," by Mr. Wallace Rice of Chicago. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Wisconsin Americanized," by Dr. Louise P. Kellogg. 165 Bascom hall.

4-5:30 p. m.—Arden Club Tea. Arden House, 433 N. Lake st.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: Richard Wagner's "The Ring of the Nibelung," by Prof. Ernst Voss. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Italian club. Lathrop parlors.

8:30 p. m.—The University Theatre repeats Walter Hackett's comedy: "Captain Applejack." Bascom theatre.

PROF. VARNUM AUTHOR OF BOOK ON PEWTER

Five years of experiment with pewter as an arts crafts metal in his classes at the university give authority to a new book, "Pewter Design and Construction," by Prof. W. H. Varnum of the department of applied arts.

Prof. Varnum's book was written, he said, to serve as a guide to arts metal workers interested in the re-introduction of pewter. The author believes that a renaissance pewter is imminent.

This history of pewter, a discussion of designs appropriate for articles made of the metal, and solutions of practical problems of pewter working are contained in the book. It is copiously illustrated.

STUDENT EDITOR RECOMMENDS MEIKLEJOHN FOR CABINET POST

That Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst college and professor here during the regular session, who is with the University of California Summer Session this year, is maintaining his high degree of popularity may be seen from the following editorial which recently appeared in the Daily Californian. It is reprinted in full:

SECRETARY MEIKLEJOHN

Dr. Meiklejohn's presence on the campus has served the excellent purpose of resurrecting a hope that has too long been dead. His knowledge of, and his enthusiasm for, his topic of "Democracy in Education," and the stimulating lectures he has delivered on that subject have seemed somewhat a tangible answer to that potential query: "Whom shall we have for a secretary of education in the President's cabinet, should such a post be created in the near future?"

No one could better serve in that much needed and estimable position than Dr. Meiklejohn. He realizes, perhaps, more definitely

Pres. Frank Addresses Large Summer Session Convocation On Educational Experiment

Describes Plan and Organization of Novel Educational Venture

By MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

That Wisconsin's Experimental college, which will be put into operation next fall under the chairmanship of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, will be a "quest of insight and understanding which should be the fruits of every true liberal education," was explained by Pres. Glenn Frank in his address to summer session students assembled in convocation yesterday.

Dr. Frank was introduced by Dean Scott H. Goodnight after the audience which packed the men's gym had given vent to a good deal of Wisconsin spirit in song through such media as "On Wisconsin," "Varsity" and "If You Want to be a Badger."

Will Study Situations

The President described the workings of the new educational experiment in detail, covering such topics as the methods of instruction, aims of the college, teaching staff, student life and curriculum. He stated that the underlying principle will be the study of situations rather than subjects.

At present, Dr. Frank contended, our universities do not produce men who can think "clearly, objectively, and creatively, outside of their own specialties." There are scientists who are capable of magnificent thought within their own field, but they "sink to the level of stable boys" when encountering any other of the many fundamental and important problems of the age.

"A Community of Hearing"

In order to instill a college intellectual spirit comparable to college athletic spirit, Pres. Frank believes that the approach must be through the situation, not its component parts. "What would happen to college spirit," he asked, "if we were to substitute departmentalized football for the present series of regular games? Suppose on Wednesday we had skilled demonstrations in the forward pass. Then Thursday..."

(Continued on page 4)

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Library Bill is Dead—May be
2. Don't Go Away, "Bill"
3. Humor by ZERK X
4. Other Editors Say

GEORGE LITTLE FATHER OF FUTURE GRID STAR

George Little, director of university athletics, is the father of an eight pound baby boy born yesterday at the Wisconsin General hospital. Both Mrs. Little and the baby, who is a perfect physical specimen, are in fine spirits.

Learned Conjurer

Dr. Paul Fleming Leads Jeekyll-Hyde Existence as Magician and Professor

Professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania in winter, and professor of magic in summer—that is the unusual dual role which Dr. Paul Fleming plays in life.

To classes of university men, Dr. Fleming holds forth in lecture halls on weighty subjects of finance, trade-unionism, and international trade. But when summer comes, he puts aside the cares of the class-room for the time being, and sallies forth to entertain—with feats of Legerdemain, Mind-Reading, and Pseudo-Spiritualism—the summer students of colleges and universities. For he is perfectly at home when picking white bunnies from the crowns of unsuspecting gentlemen's hats, or causing orange trees to grow in empty flower pots, or transforming his assistant "James" into a charming young lady.

This is how it all came about: For many years he was known only as Paul Fleming, the Magician. Then he decided that training in public speaking would assist him in his work. In 1911 he began the preparatory study which his early stage work had prevented, and in 1917, he was graduated from Swarthmore College with highest honors, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity. He has since received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a professor of economics.

But he has not abandoned his first love—magic. Though the major part of his time is now devoted to teaching, some weeks each summer are given over to the presentation of his remarkable performance of conjuring. In the summer of 1926 he appeared at fifty colleges and universities, where audiences are attracted not only by his perfect mastery of the technique of his art, but by his finished and graceful stage deportment, and his fund of witticisms and good humor. With his excellent company he will appear at Music hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

All seats will be reserved. Advance sale now in progress at the Bursar's office, Administration building, at 75 cents. Proceeds will be donated to a student loan fund.

Assistant Ag Dean May Accept Post in New York State

Prof. Frank B. Morrison, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, is being considered for the directorship of the New York State Agricultural Experiment station at Geneva, it was learned yesterday.

Prof. Morrison was at Geneva recently for a conference upon invitation of the station's directors. He has just finished two series of lectures at the Massachusetts Agricultural college and the Connecticut college of agriculture.

Prof. Morrison came to the university in 1911 as assistant in agricultural chemistry. He was instructor in that department until 1914, when he became assistant professor of animal husbandry. In 1919 he was given a full professorship, and has been assistant director of the agricultural experiment station since 1915.

During the absence of Dean H. L. Russell in the orient, Prof. Morrison was acting head of the college. He is an authority on the feeding of stock, and has written several books on the subject. He is a member of the class of 1911.

U. OF ILLINOIS PROF SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Research in Engineering Schools is the subject of an address that will be given before the Summer School for Engineering Teachers and the general public tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building by Prof. A. N. Talbot of the University of Illinois, distinguished engineer, scientist and teacher. The lecture will be open to the general public.

MERCHANTS GIVE NEARLY 50 PRIZES FOR WATER MEET

Aquaplane Artists Tune Up for Exhibition at Carnival Saturday Afternoon

With the opening of a booth in the rotunda of Bascom hall, entries for all-university water carnival, to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, continue to come in. Besides the table in Bascom hall, entries may be brought to the business office of the Daily Cardinal any afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

James Siple, chairman of awards, has secured loving cups, trophies, and other prizes which will go to the winning contestants in the various events. These will be placed on display in the window of the University Co-op.

Donate 50 Awards

Siple said yesterday that Madison merchants have offered prizes generously, nearly 50 awards being included in the donations received from the following local businesses:

Olson and Veerhusen, Anderson's jewelry, the Co-op Campus Grill, Karsen's, Wisconsin Sporting Goods, Speth's, Rent-schler's, University Boat House, Cramp-ton Brothers, Anderes, and Spoo. Cardinal Shirt Shop, Brown's, Gatewood's, College Shop, Blanchflower, Petrie's, Chocolate Shop, State Street Leader, Butterfly Shoppe, Thuringer and Garbutt Company, Photograph, Palace Drug, Forbes-Meager Music Company, Mohrmaier's, Gelvin's.

Practice for Exhibition

Netherwood's, Burdick and Murray, Miller's, Lancaster, Strand theatre, Kamera Kraft, Jensen's Boot Shop, Vim Sporting Goods, University Pharmacy, Simpson's, Orpheum, Baillie-O'Connell and Meyer.

Winifred Fletcher executed the

(Continued on page 3)

STRICT GRAMMAR AGAIN ASSAILED

Wallace Rice Calls it Worst Foe of Writer; Redicules "Whom"

Mr. Wallace Rice, critic and writer of Chicago, continued Tuesday afternoon to assail grammarians from the lecture platform of the Law building as the worst foes of the writer.

Montaigne once aptly said: "He who would fight custom, with grammar is a fool."

"When Noah Webster started his famous dictionary he decided to fit the English language to American needs. For this purpose he changed endings, revised spelling, and dropped letters generously throughout the great work. In later editions he had to retract from every position he took which wasn't based on custom and usage."

Illustrating this point of usage, Mr. Rice declared: "No one but a fussy school teacher ever uses the word 'whom' in common language. For every day speech the word has unquestionably been dropped. Still the meticulous pedagogue continues to teach little Willie that 'who' is always the subject and 'whom' the object. Again, fully one seventh of school children's 'errors' are the correct use of the word 'got.'"

"The fastidious grammarian continues, too, to object to such good old Saxon words as 'stink,' 'spit,' and 'sweat' although they continually appear in good usage in exacting publications like the Atlantic Monthly."

"King Usage; Queen Idiom," was a refreshing and entertaining lecture. In the poor college students who have labored from the sixth grade up with such monstrosities as pronominal adverbs, adjectival adverbs—nominative clauses, split infinitives, et cetera, (and learned them each to be something different each year), Mr. Rice found an especially sympathetic and interested faction of his audience.



Siple

—De Longe

Milk Rarely is Epidemic Cause, Claim

Dr. Head Sees No Warrant for Barring Raw Product

Furthering his charge made Monday night that the Madison board of health through the enforcement of its order that all milk brought into Madison be pasteurized or certified would give large local dairies a monopoly on the Madison milk supply, Dr. Louis R. Head, member of the board, declared today that "there is no condition existing in the city at the present time, nor has there been in the past, that would warrant such action by the board."

"I think I can safely speak for a large number of medical men when I say that if the board of health would modify its ruling and demand either pasteurized or Grade A unpasteurized milk, that they will have the hearty cooperation of the medical fraternity," Dr. Head declared.

3 Out of 5 Doctors Agree.

The benefits and the fact that good raw, unpasteurized milk can be obtained in Madison, as contended by Dr. Head are apparently substantiated by Madison physicians. The Capital Times on Tuesday questioned about a dozen Madison doctors, picked at random from the telephone book, and asked them for their opinions on the matter.

Three out of five doctors agreed with Dr. Head on his stand on the question. Two disagreed, and held other views, and four others would not give an opinion.

Dr. Philip R. Fox declared that in his opinion it was unnecessary to pasteurize good milk and that raw milk was the best for food.

Dr. Harry M. Kay declared that he endorsed Dr. Head's stand, and said that raw milk is the best.

Dr. W. W. Stebbins believes that raw milk can be secured in a good clean state, and prefers it to any other.

"Certified milk is the only safe raw milk," declared Dr. R. C. Blankinship, who believed that unpasteurized or uncified milk should always be boiled in order to be on the safe side.

Practically the same views were held by Dr. Homer M. Carter, who advised that in the summertime at least, mothers should pasteurize milk, even if they buy it in the raw form. He favored pasteurized or certified milk.

Drs. R. T. Cooksey, Jackson, Sheldon and Tormey, declared they were not entirely familiar with the controversy, and did not care to express an opinion.

"In all their history of the milk production in Madison there has been only two instances where any epidemic could possibly have been attributed to the milk. The epidemic of sore throat last winter was so generally spread through-

AGE 4, SHE PLAYS 30 CLASSICS



Dorothy Johnson of Honolulu, Hawaii, is only 4 years old, but is considered by leading pianists in Chicago as having "the most remarkable initiative talent" discovered in years. She can play 30 classics and learned them all by ear. Dorothy is shown here with Mossaiye Boguslawski, under whom she is studying.

Mrs. H. Homberg Is Dead in Town of Sun Prairie

Mrs. Henry Homberg, 59, died at her home in the town of Sun Prairie this morning. She had lived at her farm home for the past 36 years.

Mrs. Homberg is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Homberg and Mrs. John Homberg, of Blooming Grove, one son, Fred Homberg, who lives on the farm home, one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Ziescah, of Windsor, five brothers, William and August Hartmeyer, of Madison, Charles and Fred Hartmeyer, of Blooming Grove, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:15 o'clock Friday afternoon from the farm home and at 2 o'clock from the Hope Lutheran church of Sun Prairie. The Rev. H. C. Neuman will officiate.

Mrs. C. Wernig of Madison Dies in Akron, O., on Visit

Mrs. Charles Wernig, 50, of 206 Buell st., died Tuesday morning at Akron, O., while visiting her son Charles

out the city that it could not safely be attributed to the milk supply as contaminated milk existed in only one dairy.

Controversy at Standstill

"Good pasteurized milk is universally recognized as the best for consumption, especially in the cases of babies, as pasteurization destroys a very vital element, Vitamine A. If the board insists on the pasteurization of milk the medical men will insist that all milk be of Grade A quality, which could not be produced for less than 14 or 15 cents a quart.

"The fact that a very large number of physicians in the city are taking unpasteurized milk indicates their judgment regarding it. One dairy alone has more than 30 of the prominent medical men of the city among its patrons."

The controversy is at a standstill at the present time, the board having failed to take any action on the matter at Monday's meeting, when a petition, containing 600 signatures, was presented by a local raw milk dealer, asking the board to rescind the law which is to go into effect Jan. 1.

Charges of Leo T. Crowley, president of the city board of health, that the petition opposing the order of the board prohibiting the delivery of any milk not pasteurized or certified in Madison after Jan. 1, 1928, was irregular were denied today by Dr. Head.

"It is true that in many instances one person signed for several persons but in every case the signature was authorized," Dr. Head said.

Wants \$9,000 From Sheriff's Force Members

Columbia County Farmer Alleges False Arrest

In a false arrest suit filed in Columbia county against Sheriff Fred T. Finn, County Investigator A. J. Taff and Deputy Sheriff Roy Severson, \$9,000 in damages are asked by Frank Priebe, town of Leeds farmer.

Priebe, through his attorneys, Bogue and Sanderson, Portage, alleges that Taff and Severson falsely arrested him and brought him to Madison on Feb. 22. He claims that his dairy herd was injured because of his absence, and of Priebe until he returned.

that his name suffered injury among his neighbors because of his arrest and detention in the county jail. He asks \$4,000 on his first cause of action.

On a second cause, Priebe contends that his wife was sick at the time and that the treatment accorded her in questioning her in what he termed a "bitter examination," and that the treatment accorded him has resulted in his wife's health being further impaired. He asks \$5,000 on the second cause.

Priebe was taken into custody while the officers were investigating a hog robbery in Dane county. The officers were said to have crossed into Columbia county and arrested Priebe. Taff, at an adverse examination held here, claimed he had not arrested Priebe until told by Dist. Atty. Glenn D. Roberts to do so.

Although Priebe alleges that the arrest and detention were made with Finn's knowledge and consent, the sheriff claimed he was not in Madison at the time and did not hear of the arrest until he returned.

Air and Water Regatta

100 Aeroplanes

Swimming
Diving
Life Saving

Yacht Races
Speed Boat Races
Aerial Target Competition

Lake Geneva, Saturday, July 30

Program of the Special Trip of The Travel Bureau
Leave Madison 8:00 A. M. Saturday; arrive Lake Geneva 10:45 A. M. Leave on 2 hour boat trip around Lake Geneva on special boat, 11:00 A. M.; 12:00 noon, 7 mile swim; dinner, Hotel Geneva, 1:00 P. M.; 1:30 P. M., Class A yacht race; 2:00 P. M., swimming and diving exhibition; 3:00 P. M., great aircraft demonstration; 4:00, army plane target competition; 5:30 P. M., leave for Madison.

All Inclusive Price, \$7.00

(Includes bus transportation, all seats reserved, boat trip around the lake, dinner at the famous Hotel Geneva, transportation to and from the flying field. The trip may be had without the dinner for

THE TRAVEL BUREAU

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Commercial National Bank, 12:30 to 1:30

This is the greatest air-water regatta ever held in the middle west. Air circus with 26 nationally known aces. Fastest speed boats in the country. If sufficient demand, trip will also be given Sunday.

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SATURDAY, JULY 30

Fill Out This Coupon, Check Your Events
Bring it to the Business Office

PROGRAM

For Men

40-yard free style
100-yard free style
100-yard back stroke
Low dives
High dives
Single canoe races
Double canoe races
Single, hand paddle race
Six-man canoe race
Broom handle canoe race
Canoe tilting
Marathon swim
War canoe races

For Women

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100-yard free style
50-yard back stroke
Low dives
Canoe tilting
Intersorority relay
Single canoe race
Double canoe race

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Canadian Pacific
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGER COACHES BUSY COACHING GET NO VACATION

Other Schools Depend on Wisconsin Coaches for Expert Coaching Instruction

Members of the coaching staff of the University of Wisconsin are putting in a strenuous summer. Besides the regular six weeks course in physical education and athletic coaching being offered here, other schools are depending upon the University for instructors in similar classes.

George Little, Director of Athletics, is instructing in athletic administration and football. Glenn Thistlethwaite, coach of the Badger eleven also is conducting classes in football.

Jones on Track

Coaching methods and track work is being taught by T. E. Jones, track coach. Guy Lowman, baseball coach, is handling teaching problems in baseball; while the inside of basketball is being divulged by George Lewis, director of ticket sales.

Robert Nohr, of the physical education department, heads classes in Elementary Physical Education and gymnastics, and swimming and first aid methods are being taught by Arthur Masley. Coaches Little, Jones and Lieb, and L. R. Gage, director of publicity and former Badger cager, also are on the instructional staff of the summer athletic courses at La Crosse Normal school.

Lieb, Thistlethwaite Busy

Coach Lieb is scheduled to spend two weeks at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, instructing in football methods, and Coach Thistlethwaite will conduct a similar course at Bemidji, Minn., next month.

Coaches Jones and Little will go to Phantom Lake state Y. M. C. A. camp; the latter will attend a similar camp at late in August, for a short period, and Eau Claire after that.

100 Enrolled in Coaching

Courses in basketball are being held this summer by Coaches W. E. Meanwell and Knute Rockne at Texas, Wisconsin, Bucknell and So. Bend, Ind.

More than 100 persons are enrolled in one or more coaching classes at the University, according to Mr. Little. The courses will be completed August 5, the date of the closing of the regular summer session.

PROF. YOUNG ADDRESSES WOMEN'S DEANS MEETING

According to Prof. Kimball Young, who addressed the meeting of college deans and high school instructors last Tuesday, the adolescent stage of the child is the most important of all because it is during this period that so many new interests come to the surface. Day dreaming is very common at this time instead of being squelched, should be carefully directed along the interest of high ideals and morals. The associations and environment are an essential factor as well. Boys and girls should choose their companions with the guidance of parents or instructors. This is the time when the child is so full of interest and vocational guidance has proven to be a most interesting item.

Gillen Gives Talk on Art of Etching in Library Museum

That every picture represents a life's ambition of the etcher was the idea expressed by Prof. C. F. Gillen in his talk on "Etchings and Etchers," given in the museum of the library.

Through his personal contact with the great etcher, W. J. Phillips, Mr. Gillen has gained a practical understanding of the mechanical processes involved in etching. The etcher, according to Mr. Gillen may work from memory or from a pencil sketch. Great skill in drawing is a prerequisite.

The display of etchings in the library museum is unusually cosmopolitan; nearly all the countries of the world are represented. They are for sale. They include pictures of famous etchers such as Cameron, Zorn, Phillips, and Winkler who is rapidly gaining recognition as the coming man in this line of work.

Monroe Baseball Star is Severely Injured

MONROE, Wis.—Emil "Chick" Bruni, local baseball star, was severely injured on the Monroe-Juda highway when struck by a light truck driven by Ransom Frankenberg, Brodhead. He was brought to the local hospital where he is recovering.

Sport Notes

Just a Little bit of news today to start this column on the right track. Fred Evans sprung this one on me yesterday when I asked what news he had up his sleeve. "Didn't know we had a new member of the athletic department did you?" To which I professed ignorance, unless it might be that the Texas coach rumor might be true. But Fred soon divulged his meaning by stating that George Patterson Little, Jr., arrived early yesterday morning and that both Mrs. Little and Little George are doing fine. That's pretty fine and makes the dad mighty proud of his little son. Yes, the director was around handing out the cigars. The new arrival will be a Little man but oh, my, what noise I bet he can make!

Another addition to the ranks of Badger coaches is Rollie Barnum, three sports star man here. Rollie will be assistant to the coaches of the three sports that he has starred while in Big Ten competition, basketball, football, and baseball. In these three sports Rollie has earned nine awards, a feat which has been duplicated by but one other man, and that one, Rollie Williams. What's in a name? I don't know but the Rollies seem to have the winning combination in copping off the greatest number of "W's."

The weather man promises nice weather for the water carnival this week end. The cold spell he says is over, if it is I wasn't aware that there was one. The aqua-plane rider who practices daily on the lake is plenty good and should prove thrilling to watch during the carnival Saturday. He took in a lot of water yesterday though when banking a curve without a bank; his plunge was neat, though not graceful. And how he knows his ropes when it comes to hanging on when he has that girl sitting on his shoulders. That's a pretty trick all right.

Didja go to the circus, or didn't you know there was such a thing in town yesterday. The height of indoor sports was followed by the usually leisure ones about the house yesterday morning they got up at six in the morning to tear over to the tracks to see the elephants unloaded. Just like kids, but then college doesn't seem to ruin curiosity or childish inclinations. I was going too, but I slept too late.

Big baseball game on for this week end, Saturday and Sunday, when the Madison Blues stack up against the Cuban Stars. This should be a very interesting game for the Cubans have a well balanced team and one which the Blues will find hard sledding against. It is said they could step in and give any of the major league teams a good run for the money. Speaking of baseball we express our sympathy to "Roundy" of State Journal fame for the fractured arm he suffered when sliding for the plate. Better stick to the keys, "Roundy" a sore finger is all that can result from hitting typewriter keys.

The feature golf match of the local season with twenty of the leading stars of fairway and green from the Rockford Country club meeting an equal number of Maple Bluff's finest at the local course is scheduled for Friday.

The Rockford contingent is led by "Bill" Knight, "Tony" Haines and Louis Schultz, all of them low seventy shooters. Knight was a member of the Dartmouth college team. Schultz a former Big Ten golfer at Northwestern, while "Tony" Haines is a star who has shown rare ability in numerous big tournaments, including the western amateur several years ago.

This is the first year that the two clubs have met and in 1923 the local club will invade the Rockford links for a return engagement.

Meet to Discuss Plans for City Workers' Picnic

Plans for the annual city employees picnic Aug. 6 will be discussed at a meeting of all city department heads at the city hall Thursday night. The outing will be held at Olin park. Committees in charge of the various activities will probably be named at this meeting.

M. Catineau, French grocer, awakened from sleep to find as a bedfellow a husky lion that had escaped from a circus.

CRENSHAW IS S. S. CHAMP IN CARDINAL TENNIS TOURNEY

M. White is Runner-up; Winner Plays Consistent Game to Capture Cup

Playing a strong and consistent game varied with flashes of real form and diverse attack youth triumphed over middle age when Ollinger Crenshaw captured the 1927 summer session singles title from the runner-up in the tourney, Milton C. White.

The finals match was not played until yesterday afternoon due to one of the players having suffered a strained back. The match was held on a varsity court, four sets being played.

Finals Scores

Crenshaw played the same consistent winning game that he has exhibited all during the tournament winning from White by the score of 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, and 6-4.

White made a game effort to show his knowledge of the art of the racket but Crenshaw's play was a bit too much for him; the tall blond southerner having things pretty much his own way except in the second set when White managed to get in some good drives over the net that counted for him. The next set was disappointing, though as well as the final set.

Wash-Lee Champ

Ollinger Crenshaw who comes from Atlanta, Ga., was singles champion at Washington and Lee university last year and is a rating player in his home. Crenshaw is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Milton White lives in Jackson, Miss. and held a state title two years ago. Crenshaw receives the silver cup, while White goes one of the medals of play.

Tournament Success

The all-university summer session tennis tournament has been a success from the standpoint of play and the number of players registered. The tourney was run off in creditable style without a hitch and was completed on time not running until the after close of the summer session as late tourneys have been prone to do.

The cup and the medals were given to the winners after the finals play yesterday by John Payne, chairman of the event.

Dorothy Page Wins; To Meet Miss Hadfield

Mrs. Schubring Beaten by Mrs. Blakeslee of Kenosha

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Favorites came through the first round of the state women's golf championship on the Milwaukee Country club links today. Sixteen women, led by Mrs. G. E. Cleophas, Beloit medalist, qualified yesterday for the titular rounds.

Miss Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee, defending champion, defeated Miss Polly Lewis of Racine, 4 up and 3 to play, and Miss Dorothy Page of Madison, western women's champion, eliminated Miss Ruth Plumb of Neenah, 7 and 6 to play.

Mrs. Jack Blakeslee of the Kenosha Country club defeated Mrs. E. J. B. Schubring, of the Maple Bluff club, Madison, 2 up.

By the luck of the draw Miss Hadfield and Miss Page are scheduled to meet in the second round Thursday morning.

Mrs. Cleophas, the medalist, eliminated Miss Joan Clark of Appleton 4 up and 2 to play, and meets Mrs. Jack Blakeslee, Thursday.

Miss Suzanne Nash of Wisconsin Rapids put out Mrs. William Findlay, Jr., of Michigawauke, 7 up and 6 to play.

Miss Hadfield played brilliantly, and on the first nine holes was one under par with 41, while her Racine opponent had fifty. The match ended on the sixteenth hole. The cards:

Out—Miss Hadfield 464 456 534—41
Out—Miss Lewis 565 468 457—50
In—Miss Hadfield 545 645
In—Miss Lewis 545 645

Miss Page, who is expected to give Miss Hadfield the toughest kind of opposition, had an easy time defeating Miss Plumb. She made par 42 on the first nine holes, seven better than the

Rollie Barnum is Reported Signed as Assistant Coach

Rollie Barnum, three sport star at the University of Wisconsin and winner of nine athletic awards, will be an assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball at his alma mater beginning in the fall.

The former Evansville, Wis., athlete has been signed by university athletic officials to lend a hand in drilling the three sport candidates at the Badger institution for the year 1927-28, the Associated Press learned today.

Barnum completed his collegiate athletic career this spring, playing half back on the gridiron team for three years, guard on the basketball team for a like number of seasons and catching on the ball team during his sophomore, junior and senior years. In addition to his coaching duties, he will probably be a student in the medical school.

Rollie will work under a new coach when the football season gets underway, Glenn Thistlethwaite, former Northwestern coach, having taken over the reins at Wisconsin. Throughout Barnum's career, he worked under George Little, present athletic director.

It is probable that Barnum will devote most of his time to back field men, drilling them in kicking and blocking, both departments being especially familiar to the sturdy blond.

On the hard court, Rollie will join hands with Dr. Walter Meanwell, one of the best basketball coaches in the country. For three years Barnum has been receiving instructions from the "Little Giant" and frequently was named as all-conference guard.

When spring rolls around again and candidates for Guy Lowman's ball team start tossing baseballs on Camp Randall field, Barnum will be on hand to help direct activities. His three years of conference, baseball, all of them behind the bat combined with experience gained with the Madison Blues this summer, should make him a valuable assistant.

Barnum's winning of nine letters has only been duplicated once at the university and that by Rollie Williams hero of an earlier day and now coach at Iowa. The official announcement of Barnum's signing is expected soon. The addition will give Wisconsin one of the strongest coaching staffs in the Big Ten.

Students in Summer Session Journalism Classes Number 186

Summer enrollment in the Course in Journalism of the university total 186 this year, somewhat larger than usual, according to Prof. G. M. Hyde, chairman.

The most popular course is "The teaching of journalistic writing and supervision of student publications," which has enrolled 47 high school and college teachers. Next in size is "The Writing of Special Articles," with 38 students. Some 27 are enrolled in "Newspaper Reporting," and 29 in "Retail Advertising."

A teachers' course in "Reading and Study of Newspapers" has 21 students. The course in "Educational and Social Service Publicity" has 11 students. Thirteen graduate students are in the seminar on "Public Opinion and The Press."

A marked increase is seen in the number of high school teachers enrolling for courses to assist them in advising student publications, reflecting a growth in this interest in the high schools throughout the country.

DIXIE CLUB

All Dixie people and friends are invited to the Southern club weiner roast at Vilas Park Saturday afternoon. Members of the club and their friends will meet at Lathrop hall and take the street car to the park at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Man Held for Removing Mortgaged Car Freed

L. F. Powell, returned from Minneapolis by Sheriff Fred T. Finn on a charge of removing mortgaged property from Wisconsin, was dismissed in superior court Tuesday upon payment of costs. Powell was alleged to have purchased a car, made a part payment and then taken the car to Minneapolis.

Neenah golfer and ended the match on the 12th hole, taking all three after the turn. The cards:

Out—Miss Page 446 365 545—42
Out—Miss Plumb 466 457 647—49
In—Miss Page 535
In—Miss Plumb 746

GET AWARDS, MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR WATER CARNIVAL

Receive Entries for Saturday's Aquatic Meet in Bascom, Cardinal Office

(Continued from page 1)

poster work in connection with the carnival award display. Photographs were furnished by the De Longe studio.

Joe Bell and Art Kratsch have been practicing behind "Cap" Isabel's new boat for their exhibition of aquaplaning and sea skiing. The latter is an entirely new feature of the water carnival. The water skis, two large, wooden slabs, are towed by a power boat in the same way that an aquaplane is made to skim over the water.

To Erect Bleachers

In order that spectators may have accommodations to witness these novelties, as well as the regular races and events on the program, the athletic department will erect bleachers back of the university boat house, where the carnival will be staged. The bleachers will accommodate more than 500 persons.

Tom Carter, in charge of the program committee, has sent a souvenir program to press. It will be distributed at the carnival and will contain a complete list of all events.

3 Use Coupon Blank

As the day of the aquatic meet approaches, Richard Swallow, who heads the entry committee is anxious to receive all entries at once so that full arrangements to take care of all contestants may be made. "I should like to have all entries in not later than tomorrow afternoon," he said yesterday, "but it is very probable that we will continue to accept them at the Cardinal business office up to Saturday noon." Students who plan to enter will find it convenient to use the program printed in coupon form on the sport page in this and every recent issue of the Daily Cardinal.

Miriam Anderson, in charge of the women's events, is busy canvassing sorority houses and other groups in order to secure a big entry list for the intersorority relay and other features for women.

TOURNEY DAYS BECKON TO WISCONSIN GOLFERS

Tournament time calls to Wisconsin golfers as the climax of the season draws near.

Already women golfers are setting their annual dispute for supremacy, and ensuing weeks will find the men stars clubbing about various courses in quest of titles and prestige.

Entries for the state amateur tournament at Appleton, Aug. 1 to 5, closed today and a good representative of "simon pure" golfers will be on hand. The open tournament of the state will be held here Aug. 21 to 23 and this meet is expected to bring out the best golf of the season.

The state affairs, however, do not complete the tournament list for 1927 since numerous private club matches, invitational and municipal tournaments have been in progress during the summer months and many more are scheduled for August and early September.

VOIGHT'S CASE TO BE HEARD BY U. S. G. A.

NEW YORK—The amateur status of George J. Voight, Washington, D. C., golfer, against whom charges have been preferred by the District of Columbia golf association will be determined officially after entries close July 30, for the National amateur championship.

Voight's entry in the national championship has been received, but this entry along with those of all players who did not take part in the amateur tournaments of 1924-25-26, will have to be passed upon by the association.

Herbert H. Ramsey, secretary of the association and chairman of the committee on eligibility will leave for Washington Wednesday to hear complaints last nine tournaments and is employed made against Voight who has won his as an assistant secretary for Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher and golf enthusiast.

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DESK EDITOR—WES PETERSON

The Library Bill is Dead—Maybe

The state senate has acted on the La Follette Memorial library bill for the last time—maybe. The history of the measure introduced by Senator John E. Cashman has been a series of alternate postponements and reconsiderations; but the last motion to reconsider has been killed. It was expected that it would be passed. An unfavorable pair by Senator Gittleman had been changed to a vote in favor of reconsideration; but Senators Hutchinson and Caldwell changed their attitude and voted negatively. That spelled defeat, 13 to 12.

Senator Hutchinson explained his vote saying, "I am in favor of the bill, but I am not in favor of staying here all summer as would be the case if this bill came up again." We cannot blame the senator for not wishing to stay longer at his legislative duties during these warm summer days. Fear of additional work, however, does seem a rather inadequate reason for reversal of attitude on a bill which would have given the university a very much needed new library.

Senator Caldwell, the other legislator to change his vote and turn against the measure, said, "Reconsideration would only tie up matters worse than ever." He added that "it would be an empty honor to erect a memorial to Senator La Follette after all the controversy we have had."

Here is evidence that superficial political considerations have had altogether too much influence for the good of the library bill. Those who are not followers of the late Senator La Follette object to a memorial bearing his name. Senator Cashman, the author of the bill, swept that objection aside when he pointed out that the library is an urgent need, regardless of the name it bears. He suggested eliminating the name.

In the opinion of the Daily Cardinal, Senator Caldwell's reason ranks in the same class with that of Senator Hutchinson. It is not only inadequate; it is beside the point. Those who have been earnestly hoping that the senate would grant the \$950,000 appropriation for the library have not been doing so because they wanted to rear a monument to La Follette. They are cognizant of the urgency of increased library facilities, and they regard a new building as the only sensible solution of the problem.

We have previously, in these columns, pointed out the objections to an addition to the present structure. The library now in use is one of the very few beautiful buildings on the campus. It would be a gross error to destroy its appearance by an addition. But the university must carry on its work. To do so, it must have a workplace. So we may begin to look forward to an addition, an addition which will be adequate for a few years; and then we shall have the same problem we have now.

And all this because the representatives of the people are politicians first, last, and always, with seemingly only an occasional true insight and understanding of the problems of their great state university.

Yes, the library bill is dead—maybe. The "maybe" is added because there is still a possibility that the assembly will append an appropriation for it by an amendment to the regular biennial budget which awaits action. The Daily Cardinal is tired of the political manipulations and legislative see-sawing on the question; but even so, any remaining straw of hope will be clutched with eagerness.

But assuming that a new library is a dead issue, the legislature is not yet through with university appropriations. Pending the long consideration of Senator Cashman's measure, the regular budget including increased salaries for professors, a physical education building, and new engineering buildings, has been held up. It was thought that passage of the library

bill would result in a reduction of other needed appropriations. That danger should now be a thing of the past. There will now be no reason for curtailing the operating budget of the university; that is, no adequate reason. There may be senatorial ones. To the disinterested observer, the continual mixture of politics and educational advancement must indeed be a sorry sight.

Don't Go Away, "Bill"

Tonight and tomorrow night the last of the weekly summer session plays will be presented in the new Bascom theater. This, then, is a fitting time to commend those who have worked hard in order to provide summer students with a palatable diet of entertainment. Truly, there has been variety enough to satisfy the most exacting. The plays have been well chosen, ably acted, earnestly directed.

Many members of the casts of successive productions have given freely of their time as they rehearsed role after role simply because of the pleasure they received from doing it. But behind it all is the steady guidance of the director, Assistant Professor William C. Troutman. Coming to Wisconsin after building an enviable reputation at the University of Illinois, he has injected a new spirit into campus dramatics.

Prior to his coming, the Wisconsin University Players struggled along presenting good plays to small audiences. But "Bill," as his scores of friends know him, infused some of the energy of his personality into things dramatic here. The result has been an improved quality of campus acting, a tremendous increase in the prestige of local dramatics, and a steady succession of enjoyable, finished productions.

Summer students who have seen the plays given during the current session can realize what "Bill" is doing for dramatics throughout the year. Of course, the completion of the new Bascom theater has not been one of the least factors in rejuvenating campus productions. This theater has supplied a dramatic workshop, something Wisconsin has always needed.

Now that only one more play remains to be given this summer, interest begins to turn to next year. It is to be hoped that the regular session will see a series of productions which will compare in entertainment and finish with the series about to be completed. We have heard that other universities are seeking the services of "Bill." We do not blame them. In fact, we are proud that we can boast of one whose merit is recognized by others. But we do hope that our short but able director has fallen in love with Wisconsin. Don't go away, "Bill."

As we watch the Union building grow, stone on stone, beam on beam, we cannot help but wonder just exactly where they put our \$25.

Wallace Rice, lecturer, critic, and author, of Chicago, is still waging his war on the rigid grammarians. Wish we had sufficient prestige to defy some of the more persnickety rules of English as she is wrote.

Now that "Bud" Stillman finally married his servant, the metropolitan front pages can go back to the usual humdrum of trans-Atlantic flight bulletins.

Little more than two short weeks left now until Jack and Jill will hie themselves back to work again.

The Daily Cardinal Water Carnival draws on apace. Are you keeping in touch with developments?

Other Editors Say

In a recent address to the National Union of students, the Duchess of Atholl, parliamentary secretary to the board of education, referring to the visit of American students to Europe said, "The Student Union has done much for students visiting England, not merely providing them with a club, but giving them insight into English home life. Students will have an influence in the future and in the bringing them together much is done to promote better international relations."

How much English home life do the American students actually see? How much of American home life do students visiting or living here see?

If better international relations are to be fostered by the mingling of students from different countries, foreign students must see something besides their class rooms, the persons in their classes, the outside of American homes, the theater, and the newspapers.

American students are busy with their own interests and friends, and do not think about the many students who are lonely and thousands of miles from home.

Visiting students learn much of American politics, but little of American home life, the very thing that would make them have a better understanding of this country.

Clubs have a place, but many clubs for foreign students tend to separate more widely native and foreign groups.

The visitor now seldom sees the inside of an American home except as a formal guest among other guests like himself.

To promote better understanding and relations, foreign students should be informally invited to American homes, as friends and individual guests.

: QwertyuioP :

APOLOGETICS VS. COSMETICS

Emulating Henry Ford, we seek publicity, escape from libel suits, announce the fact that we'll accept a ride to Pennsylvania or Ohio after the summer session, and seek bodily protection while on the streets by stating that we have had nothing to do, or less than that, with certain articles appearing in the CHEAPBORN INDIGNANT.

Summer session girls, as a race, though not at all fast, are all right. Professors, janitors, street cleaners, and Madison policemen do not comprise the great American peril. As we announced through the perpetrator of Brisbane-alities, we have not realized the publicity we have given, the permanent waves we have ruined, the dates we have spoiled, the breakfasts we have made loquacious, and the harm we have done by allowing ANDRONICHUS, our other self, to say things in our column which have aroused ire, set fire to the burning animosity, and initiated the malignity of many in the summer session.

We ship individual, double-breasted, deep-toned, silver-plated apologies to: (1) Belle of Wilson. (2) Lucasta of Georgia. (3) Noo Oleans. (4) Blanche of Philly. (5) Beatrice of Goucher. (6) And Spirits of Ammonia.

In addition to this, we proffer the following:

TO THE DELTA GAMMAS

Really, girls, we should be consigned to play golf on Pluto's links, swim the Styx, and eat Cerberus weiners for the cuts we have given you in classes, in barber shops, and in this column. There may not be, as we were indiscreet enough to mention once, a RED menace at the Delta Gamma house, but even so, large numbers of men are MAROONED there most any 12:30 dating night. This, we see now, is but further evidence of the popularity of the Delta Gammas. The fact that certain blondes reside on the second floor is proof enough of the integrity of the D. G.'s, for, to repeat a commonplace, gentlemen prefer blondes. (Which isn't saying a thing complimentary to ZERK, since he likes best of all to get tangled up in brunettes.) ZERK rises to get three skyrockets and a left-handed marcel wave to the Delta Gammas. May your tribe increase, and may you get an X in every dating course.

HOW, now—LUCASTA?

GIRLS OF THE THETA CHI

One day while Zerk's hair was tangled in the Corona (Adv.) keyboard, some trouble-making loon dashed off certain impertinences about the girls at the Theta Chi house. These remarks inadvertently got into print, or whatever it is they do to the paper at the Capital Times plant. Since that time, Zerk has been shying Noo Oleans, the New Jersey delegation, the blonde from Michigan, the journalism student from Illinois, and the whole tribe.

If you will be considerate enough to overlook all past blather, Zerk will promise not to tell the boys of Theta Chi who broke the one good record which the boys left for the victrola, who pillaged the ink on the rug in the corner room of the third floor, and who broke the window of the lake side of the house by climbing up the doors one night at 12:49 1-4. Theta Chi Yi girls are real doggy, say we—their bark is greater than their bite!

WHAT DID YOU SEE?

In front of Gatewoods Monday evening, a young lady smiled at Zerk and Zerk laughed out loud. She was carrying a book, the title of which, plainly visible, was: "A GOOD WOMAN."

They are even advertising the fact these days!

A columnist is a fellow who divides his time between running for classes and running for cover.

Except, as Alberta and Katherine at Grady's know, when he is in the library studying.

The government is to change the size of the dollar bill. The new one will be much smaller. But if all the new ones are placed end to end (or green to green), they will reach as far as the old ones.

A statistician says that if all the Madison traffic police who insist that four cannot ride in the front seat were piled together they wouldn't fill Lake Mendota. Perhaps not, but Zerk is heartily in favor of trying the experiment.

Flying to Europe isn't novel these days. It's like the fellow who risked the first blind date the first week of summer. The only difference between Lindbergh and this blind date hero is that Lindbergh flew by dead reckoning and the other by blind reckoning.

Reports of the Milk bill imbroglio in Wisconsin would lead us to think, that

Experimental Work Will Seek to Give Coherent Learning

(Continued from page 1)

day we took up punting and end running."

The Experimental college will be a "community of learning within a great republic of learning" and it will "put coherent episodes of civilization on the table. The students will then dissect those episodes." In this way, Dr. Frank explained, the student will practice doing the things he will have to do when he goes out of the university.

The community life will be created by housing all Experimental college students members in four section of the new Adams hall dormitory for men under the same roof with the offices of the faculty.

"This arrangement," Dr. Frank stated, "assures two things of fundamental importance—a sustained and intimate contact between teachers and students, and the double advantages of a small community in a large community, of a small college in a large university."

"No Set Course"

Although the teaching staff of the Experimental college has refrained from working out a hard-and-fast course of study, it is settled that the curriculum will "differ decisively from the course of study usually followed by freshmen and sophomores," Dr. Frank pointed out. He stated as follows the principles which will guide the choice of subject-matter:

The course course of study in the new college will be distinctly "liberal." The plan is to study two or three civilizations and to see in perspective the problems with which the men of those civilizations dealt. In the first year, the faculty and students will be studying the pre-scientific Athenian civilizations. Perhaps they will get on to take a look at the Middle Ages. In the second year the faculty and students will be studying a modern scientific civilization, probably nineteenth century English or American civilization.

The work will thus start with a study of that extraordinary brilliant civilization in which began the history of thought and social organization in the Western world. It will conclude with a study of human energy at work in its unique modern forms; science industry, large scale democracy, world organization.

Will Study Situations

"The study of the Experimental college is not simply a 'historical' study," Dr. Frank said. "It is a study of the whole human experiment as it may be seen in representative episodes."

As for the method of study and teaching:

"At the beginning of the year, each member of the teaching staff will be identified with a group of 10 or 12 students whose work he will supervise. A number of times during the year the groups will be shifted.

University credit will be granted students who complete satisfactorily the work of the Experimental college in exactly the same amount as to students who complete the first two years of the curriculum in the College of Letters and Science. Adjustments of credits will be arranged for students who wish to go into one of the professional colleges or schools at the close of the Experimental college years.

Ask State Fight Wolf River Dam

A resolution has been introduced in the assembly by Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis, Madison, which would put the assembly only on record against a lease by the government to a power company of adam site in the Menominee Indian reservation, Wolf river, near Shawano.

The resolution directs the attorney general to determine whether he can stop the government from leasing the federal property for a dam that would back up the river's waters into the reservation, and if such is possible "take whatever proceedings are necessary to protect the rights of the state and interest of its citizens."

certain "interests" are cowed.

Andronichus, in his coy manner, asked yesterday if Zerk liked to write column dope. Zerk's answer was, "I like to do nothing better."

INSTALLMENT EDUCATION

Graduate students not only get their advanced degrees on the installment plan, but they have to do their loving by the same method—what with 10:50 dates and all that.

Women not only buy their clothes on the installment plan, but they wear them the same way.

Even people who do not understand anything about electricity are buying their radios on the installment plan.

—ZERK X.

Claim Smell Injures City Reputation

Say Dump Near Sugar Beet Factory is Nuisance

The foul stench arising from the garbage dump near the old sugar beet factory on the East Side of Madison has aroused local Kiwanians to take action.

Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman will be visited this week by a committee of Kiwanis members which will request action to immediately stop the dumping of garbage and rubbish along highway No. 12, at the approach to the city from the East Side.

The committee, appointed by J. J. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Kiwanis tourists visiting committee, is composed of Jacob C. Welty, Herbert C. Schenk, Henry C. Wolf, and Loren W. Burch.

Tourists Complain
Madison residents have been dumping refuse along the road side, and the stench arising from the rotting garbage has caused tourists coming into the city by way of the East Side to complain.

The committee also in an effort to make Madison more sightly to incoming tourists, is erecting a "No dumping" sign on the highway just beyond the fair grounds. Now autos and all different kinds of junk are being dumped at this point.

To further make Madison attractive to tourists, a committee of four members from each civic club in the city is working to secure a community kitchen and shower at Olin park for both men and women before another season elapses.

For the next ten days, members of the Rotary club will be visiting tourists at Olin park. Efforts will be made by the men's clubs to correct ills that have been pointed out by the tourists.

To Remark Route
Besides taking action to stop dumping near the old sugar beet factory and to get a community kitchen with showers, Madison business men will attempt to have the tourist camp sites marked better.

Tourists stopping at Madison have complained that the system of marking the camp sites here was very poor. Others have suggested that the camp sites be provided with wood.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

A free lecture on Christian Science by James G. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Mo., will be delivered Friday at 8:15 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Rowell, who is a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is lecturing under joint auspices of First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, and Christian Science Organization of the University of Wisconsin.

Nature is making oil, says a German scientist. But we'd like to ask the Dame why she makes more cans than oil.

Declares Lack of Great Leadership in U. S. Good Sign

"Nicholas Murray Butler spoke the truth when he said not long ago that this age has produced no great leader, yet the greatest tribute to America is that it is not now dependent upon any one man," said Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, editor of the New England Journal of Education, in an address at the University of Wisconsin Monday afternoon.

The American people are living in an atmosphere of constant amazing achievement, the speaker pointed out. Notable developments in science have been made at the rate of twice a week for the past two years.

Doctor Winship described the economic and educational awakening of the south which "has caught the new spirit of progress in a very wonderful way."

One of the accomplishments in this country is the success of Mr. Cooley's school in Milwaukee in developing taste for good literature on the part of a large number of boys and girls who work in factories five days a week and go to school on the sixth, Dr. Winship asserted.

E. Side Merchants Plan Motor Trip to Columbus Outing

Madison's East Side will move to Columbus Thursday afternoon and evening, for the annual picnic of the East Side Business Men's association. Employers, employees and friends are expected to make up a crowd of over 600, which will make the jaunt to Foremen's park, Columbus.

The cavalcade will leave from Schenk's corners, in decorated cars at 12:30 p. m. The picknickers have been asked to bring their lunch baskets well filled, as an entertaining program has been furnished, for both day and night. Coffee and refreshments will be furnished on the grounds.

The afternoon will be spent in playing ball, pitching horseshoes, racing contests, and tugs of war. A ball game between the "bosses" and the clerks is expected to be a big feature.

Music for the dance in the evening will be furnished by the seven-piece orchestra of the Columbus Business Men. The return trip to Madison will start about 10:30.

Arthur L. Huegel, chairman of the entertainment committee of the East Side Business Men's association, is in charge of the picnic. Walter Reed is chairman of the sports and prizes committee; Otto Strand, chairman of refreshments; William Polk, transportation and Henry Vogts, dance.

Last Community Sing at U. W. on Monday

The last of the popular "Community Sings" which have been held each Monday evening during the summer session, will take place in Music hall auditorium at 7 o'clock Monday. The chorus will be augmented by the summer session orchestra of over 40 pieces, with Miss Louise Rood, violinist, as soloist. There will be no admission charge. The public is invited.

Normal Budget Wins 43 to 24 in Assembly

Tack on \$44,000 More For Stevens Point Heat Plant

By 43 to 24 the Wisconsin assembly Tuesday night passed the bill calling for appropriation of more than \$4,500,000 for operation and new buildings for the nine normal schools for the biennium. Although the measure has passed the senate, an amendment was added in the lower house, and the bill must once more be considered by the senate.

The bill caused much argument in the assembly, and efforts were made to reduce the appropriations for the normal schools by eliminating the amendment added in the senate which provides for increased appropriations of \$545,000 over the finance committee recommendation for new buildings at Oshkosh, La Crosse, Superior and Milwaukee normal schools.

In addition to upholding the senate amendments, the assembly itself tacked on another amendment increasing the appropriation for a heating plant at Stevens Point from \$21,000 to \$65,000. If this amendment is concurred in by the senate, the measure will go to the governor.

Whether or not the governor will sign the normal school appropriation bill is doubtful. In his message to the legislature the governor called the attention of the legislators to the decreased enrollment in the normal schools, and intimated that this should result in decreased appropriations.

The roll call on appropriation measure follows:

For the bill — Assemblymen Spott, Staab, Stephens, Swanson, Telfer, Tews, Thompson, Wenz, Withrow, Woller, Wood, Zittlow, Eber, Petersen, Prescott, Reis, Rheingans, Roethel, Schoenebeck, Don V. Smith, Kiesner, Laffey, J. L. Larson, Nels Larson, Martin, Mersch, A. J. Miller, O'Connor, Hall, Hanson, Hillmann, Hitt, Huber, Kamke, A. J. Baker, Baumann, Berres, Coleman, Conway, Dhring, Duncan, Ellenbecker, Engel.

Against the bill—Assemblymen Sonnenman, Saugen, Schuette, Schultz, A. E. Smith, Kamper, M. Koenigs, Lawson, Mentink, Millar, Penniston, Gilbertson, Grandine, Hilker, Hinkley, Hoesly, Huckstead, Jackson, Jungers, J. S. Baker, Davies, Dieringer, Eastman, Ebbe, Edwards.

Paired—Assemblyman Nelson for the bill; Assemblyman Beggs against the bill.

Absent—31.

Shorewood Hills Names H. L. Geisler President

Harry L. Geisler was named president of the corporation of Shorewood Hills

at the election Tuesday. He received 72 votes, while his only opponent, Frank Thiessen, received 29.

Candidates who went into office unopposed were Sam Post, village clerk; Adolph C. Nelson, treasurer; William Haake, assessor; Otto Harkoff, constable; Frank Ross, justice of the peace; Prof. G. L. Larson, trustee for one year, and Al Breuch, trustee for two years.

Guy Ellis received one vote for assessor and Frank Thiessen received two. J. C. McKenna received two votes for the position of trustee for two years.

Milton Junction Boys Released by Police

Two Milton Junction boys, Robert Duxberry, 13, and Robert Shanon, 16, were taken to the police station Tuesday

day when they were loitering about a railroad yard waiting for a train. The boys, however, were released when it developed that they were not attempting to "hop a freight." The pair worked at a farm a short distance from Madison, but were enroute to Milton Junction and were walking about waiting until train time, they told Police Chief F. L. Trostle.

Cambridge Asks Lindy to August Celebration

CAMBRIDGE, Wis.—The Cambridge Association of Commerce has extended an invitation to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to visit here the dates of the annual celebration, Aug. 18 and 19. It is understood that Col. Lindbergh will be in this part of the country about that time.

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL

CAMEO ROOM

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This collar-attached white shirt was designed especially for Wisconsin men... it meets their ideas of what a shirt should be... smart and comfortable. It is featured at the Co-op in English broadcloth and other white shirtings... the ideal shirt for warm weather wear.

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

MASONIC TEMPLE

(Johnson Street Entrance)

Friday Evening, July 29
At 8:15 O'Clock

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Wisconsin Students Entertained by London Society

Members of the party of Wisconsin students who are traveling in Europe with Miss Helen C. White, of the department of English, are being delightfully entertained by leaders of London society. Students who are in the party are: Dorothy Bucklin '28, president of the W. S. G. A., Maxine Corbin '27, Virginia Bump '27, Ruth Buhlig '28, Blanche Buhlig '27 and Alice Fox '29.

Miss Edith Batho, who is a member of the English faculty of the University of London, is traveling with the party and arranging the various social events at the stops.

In London, Prof. Charles Sisson, directed their sightseeing and social program. Prof. Sisson was here during 1925-26 as a visiting member of the university's faculty.

The itinerary includes Pisa and a four-day stop in Florence. Besides visiting in London the party has traveled through Cornwall and Devon where they found the countryside particularly beautiful and interesting historically.

The tour is being conducted under the auspices of the International Student Hospitality association. The American agency, the Open Road, conducts the tour of the party.

LA CROSSE PICNIC

All residents and former residents of La Crosse who are in the city are invited to attend a La Crosse picnic which will be held at Vilas Park this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Everyone is expected to bring his own lunch.

ARDEN CLUB AT HOME

Members of the Arden club announce an at home for the faculty and students of the summer session on Friday afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock, at 433 N. Lake street.

1,435 Bills Flood Hopper, and 435 Pass Two Houses

Slightly more than 30 percent of the bills introduced in the state legislature to date have evolved into acts. Out of 1,434 bills introduced, only 435 have run the gauntlet of indefinite postponement, non-concurrence, and the veto, finally to find themselves lodged in the list of statutes as laws.

The assembly has been most prolific. Exactly 719 bills have originated so far in the lower house. The senate has thrown 615 embryonic laws into the hopper.

One hundred eight joint resolutions have been introduced in the assembly, and 99 resolutions.

The senate has started 101 joint resolutions on their way to concurrence or non-concurrence, and 47 plain resolutions. Between 60 and 75 percent of the resolutions introduced in both houses have been passed.

Madison Gobs View Picture at Strand

Chief Petty Officer Wetzel, of the U. S. Navy Recruiting service, and the Madison detachment of 40 men of the U. S. Naval Reserves, were the guests of the Strand theater Monday night for the photoplay, "Convoy," a vivid drama of the navy, characterized as "The Big Parade of the Navy."

Produced through the cooperation of the navy department, the picture represents an accurate account of the service rendered by the ships and sailors, and depicts in spectacular form the actual battle of the North Sea, the sinking of German ships; the famous "Bridge of Ships"; and the operation of the great convoy system.

Interwoven with the graphic tale of action is an equally dramatic theme of a girl's sacrifice in uncovering the methods of German secret service agents in America at the outbreak of the war. Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman, Ian Keith, Buster Collier, and Lawrence Gray head the cast.

A Wisconsin man, Charles W. Crosse, of Stoughton, a commander of the U. S. Navy, and executive officer aboard the U. S. S. Seattle, which appears in the picture, was technical director of all the navy scenes in the picture.

Mrs. Zimmerman Still Improving at Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Fred R. Zimmerman, wife of the governor, was reported to be good today at the Wisconsin General hospital. Mrs. Zimmerman was taken to the hospital Saturday suffering with a stomach ailment.

Marian E. Reynolds and William Sarles to Wed August 4

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Marian E. Reynolds, '26 and William B. Sarles '26. Miss Reynolds is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. The wedding will take place in Milwaukee on August 4.

Mr. Sarles has just completed a year of graduate work in the College of Agriculture at the university. He was prominent in campus activities during his years as an undergraduate having been the university cheer-leader in 1925-26, and a member of the hockey team. He was also an active worker in the First Congregational church, of which his father is a student pastor. Mr. Sarles is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Larson-Chandler

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Violet Geneva Larson '29 to Fergus G. Chandler of Madison. Miss Larson is a graduate of the Eau Claire normal school, and has taught in the public schools of this city. She is a senior in the Applied Arts course at the university. Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Wisconsin, class of 1925.

Appuhn-Atkins

Lorraine Elizabeth Appuhn and William F. Atkins 26 son of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. W. G. Atkins were married Saturday afternoon at the Luther Memorial cathedral.

Mr. Atkins is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Delta Sigma Tau, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Tau Pi Sigma fraternities.

Informal Dances Wind Up Season

Two informal parties have already been announced for this weekend which will wind up the fraternity and sorority social activities of the summer session.

Alpha Gamma Delta

An informal party will be given on Saturday, July 30 by members of Alpha Gamma Delta. The chaperon will be Mrs. Davis.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi will entertain with an informal party on Friday evening, July 29, Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz will chaperon.

Bill to Increase Road Body's Pay Passes Assembly

A bill increasing the per diem salary of the members of the highway commission from \$5 to \$15 was passed by the assembly Tuesday night, 53 to 15. The salary of the members of the highway commission is paid only for those days on which the commission holds meetings, or the members are doing actual work for the commission.

The assembly passed, 53 to 7, a bill appropriating \$4,000 as state aid to the firemen's associations of the state. The sum of \$3,100 of this would go to the state association and \$900 to the three district associations.

Assembly Sustains 2 Vetoes by Zimmerman

The assembly Tuesday night sustained, 66 to 4, Gov. Zimmerman's veto of the bill appropriating \$12,000 for delivery trucks for the conservation commission.

The assembly also sustained the governor's veto a bill by Assemblyman Lafey relating to powers of school district electors.

Dusty summer months should find all your good clothes covered with bags. You can purchase inexpensive paper ones or make bags from cheap material.

Furnished Rooms for Women First Semester

Located within block of University Cafeteria, Barnard and Lathrop Halls, center of activity for Women Students. Street comparatively quiet.

Rates among the lowest, accommodations and location among the best.

Kessenich's

KESSENICH CORNER

Now's the Time to Buy the Most Fashionable Early Fall Apparel

A New Allotment of RUFFSHIRE AND SHAGMOOR COATS

The smartest of topcoats for all occasions has just arrived.

MAN TAILORED

They come

With or Without Fur Collars
Belted or Straight Line
of Imported or Fine Domestic
Tweeds
with Gray, Tan, Beige, Green or
Blue

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These coats are

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Prices, \$29.50 and up

In a

Kaleidoscopic Range

of

Pastelle Shades and a few
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SMOCKED DRESSES

The sort every college girl longs for.
Come in either

One-piece or Two-piece Models

The one-piece variety have full skirts,
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Price \$22.50

So popular that we can't get enough
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The Advance Guard of Fall Fashion Modes Displays Itself in Francine Frocks

of

Light-weight, but dark-colored woolen fabrics

or

Ultra-chic black satins

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Gayly colored wool jerseys.
Sizes 16 to 42

Prices \$28 to \$39.50

Summer-Weight Sweaters

The smartest garments to wear canoeing on cool evenings, to play golf or tennis, or for a Saturday excursion. Each completes the sort of costume you will want from now until September, at the surprising low price

\$3.95

Originally priced, \$6.50. All-wool with a silk thread, they come in slip-over or coat styles, in solid colors or many-hued stripes, in all sizes, and turtle, square, V-neck, or crepe de chine collar.

Surprise your family and friends when you get off the train with a

Smart Travelling Blouse

of cool, color-fast tub-silk, crepe de chine, or washable crepe. They come in softly attractive but serviceable colors.

Either one shade or blended tones; sizes 34 to 42. Now selling at

\$5.95 Apiece

Formerly priced at
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For Late Summer and Early Fall

A warm knitted sports dress of white or pastelle shade is comfy as well as dainty and appropriate for almost any occasion.

Two-piece Knit Suits

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Originally \$15 and up.

One-piece Silk Jersey

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Enchanting Silken

Hosiery for \$1.00

50 dozen pairs of beautiful hose, regular \$1.50 quality. Pure silk to the four-inch hem. Wide variety of shades in a service weight, have just been sent us to be sold

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at this unusually low price, because of slight, scarcely noticeable irregularities which in no way affect their wearing qualities. It's an opportunity you won't want to miss.

WHEN ANKLES ARE ABLOOM



Pretty ankles are a common commodity on Broadway, but when Barbara Barondess, of the screen, broke out in blossoms about her comely tootsies little ol' New York just naturally gathered 'round for an eyeful. And now, they say, no cute little chorine will feel completely dressed unless she sports a bouquet ankle.

Oil Inspection Department is Saved by Zim

Ft. Atkinson Fishery Bill Is Signed by Governor

A check of the records in the governor's office on bills received from the legislature for signature reveals that the executive has approved the bill for establishment of a fish hatchery at Ft. Atkinson, and vetoed the bill which would have abolished the office of Tom Cunningham, state oil inspector.

The former measure legalized state buildings at Ft. Atkinson and work there in the hatching and care of fish to stock the state's streams.

The oil inspection department abolition measure would have placed the duties of the oil inspector and his deputies in the hands of the state treasurer, who has charge of collection of gasoline taxes. Arguments against the measure, which led Gov. Zimmerman to veto it included the fact that the department does not cost the state anything, being in most years more than self-sustaining through the collection of fees, and the fact that the oil companies favor the present method of governing quality of their oils.

Vetoes Election Law Alteration

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman today vetoed two bills from the legislature, one striking out provisions in the state's election laws and the other preventing the sale of granite from the state's quarry for monumental purposes.

The present election laws require that a candidate nominated in the primary must have secured a vote equal to 5 per cent of the total vote cast in the preceding gubernatorial election. The rejected bill would have eliminated the 5 per cent requirement.

In failing to approve the granite bill, the governor asserted that the legislature had already made provisions for the appointment of an interim committee to investigate conditions at state penal institutions and that such a subject would come under their jurisdiction. If the bill passed, he said, more than 100 boys would be thrown out of work at the Green Bay reformatory, where much of the granite is quarried.

The action of Gov. Zimmerman in vetoing the two bills was sustained by the assembly today. The lower house sustained his veto of the granite bill by a 51 to 12 vote and that on the election bill by a 35 to 33 vote.

Thunder's Growl Will Chase Heat

The mercury was expected to steam up to 90 degrees this afternoon before Madison's heat wave breaks tonight under the onslaught of thunder showers. Thursday will be cooler and moderate shifting winds will keep the weather from becoming monotonous. The highest temperature yesterday was 87 degrees at 2 p. m. and the mercury for the first time in more than a week failed to go below 70 this morning.

To clean light straw hats dissolve an ounce of oxalic acid to a quart of water. With small brus scrub hat with solution.

Hunt all argued against the state board of education proposal.

Christ Church Sends Delegates to Synod

Representatives of the Christ Presbyterian church left today to attend the annual meeting of the Presbyterian synod at Waukesha. They were the Revs. George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson, pastors; Gilson G. Glasier and Jacob Niederer, elders; and Mrs. Albert E. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Sawtelle, and Mrs. Will H. Hastings, members of the congregation.

Senate Beats Educational Bill, 24 to 4

Measure Would Have Changed Schools Administration

The proposal to create a state board of education of 11 members, which would have general supervision over the entire educational system of the state and which was passed by the assembly last Friday, 53 to 8, was sent to an overwhelming defeat by the state senate today when the upper house non-concurred in the measure, 24 to 4.

Senators Boldt, Caldwell, Casperson and Chase were the four senators who voted for the bill.

The bill was an interim committee bill, and was introduced by Assemblyman F. E. Lawson, Walworth.

The proposed state board of education would have been composed of 10 members to be elected by the people, and of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Under the provisions of the bill creating the state board of education, the state superintendent of public instruction would have been the president of the normal school regents, the university regents, the Wisconsin mining school board, and the state board of vocational education. The other members of these boards would have been appointed by the state board of education instead of the governor as the law now provides.

The number of members on the board of regents of the university would have been reduced to six, and the size of the normal school board of regents would have been reduced to five, thereby abolishing the resident regent system.

Senators Cashman, Barker, Titus and

WHO'S AFRAID?



When it comes to handling the wild beasts of the jungle, little Johnnie Lucadema, 6, of Newark, N. J., is entitled to all four rings and three stages (count 'em). However, Johnnie is the son of a prominent animal fancier and his backyard is a veritable zoo. His cron, is the mild eyed "Junior," ridden by Johnnie in this photo.

Oranges recently were sold at Liverpool at 12 for a penny, owing to the arrival of unprecedented supply from Spain.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Minix Stock Farm at Mt. Horeb is Sold

MT. HOREB, Wis.—The John Minix stock farm, which has been owned by that family for three generations, has been sold to Leo Hiltbrand. The property was originally purchased from the government by Mr. Minix's grandfather. It comprises 253 acres and has been known for years as the home of pure bred stock which have been sold all over the United States.

NOTICE!

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

Kiddies' days, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the 2:00 o'clock boat only. Present this advertisement for half fare, including one child free.

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A Romantic Love Tale of the South Seas with H. B. Walthall and Charlotte Stevens



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Marian Davies in "Tillie the Toiler"

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NEW PIPHEUM THEATRE
Vaudeville and Best Feature Photo Plays
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15
MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c—CHILDREN (ANY TIME) 15c

STARTING TODAY—ALL FEATURE BILL
"BEHIND THE WALL"
With JOHN ROTHANG
A COMPANY OF EIGHT
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In "OH! TEACHER"
GALLETTI & KOKIN
"Comedy Novelty Surprises"
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IN "ODD MOMENTS"
Jimmy Bottoni & Girls
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
MARIE PREVOST
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"THE NIGHT BRIDE"
With HARRISON FORD
A Roaring Comedy of High Life Which Every Picture Fan Will Heartily Enjoy

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