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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 195

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924

TEN CENTS

MISS PARKHURST SAYS EDUCATION IS BEING CHALLENGED

Originator Of Dalton Plan Declares We Must Extend Knowledge

The first of a series of lectures on "The Dalton Plan in Education," was given yesterday and the second today by Miss Helen Parkhurst, nationally known educator, in Music hall. Miss Parkhurst, recently returned from the Orient where she acted as educational advisor for Japan and China, was introduced by Prof. V. A. C. Henaman, director of the school of education.

"Perhaps there never was a time in the history of the world when education was so severely challenged. Not only must we extend knowledge but learn to apply it to the use of each man in such a way that his powers may be utilized to their greatest extent," began Miss Parkhurst.

Is Lab Plan

"The reason education has not advanced more than it has is due to the fact that we have not made use of the psychological principal regarding individual differences in children as much as we should have. The Dalton Plan recognizes this principal by the reorganization and socialization of school life through the reconciliation of teaching and learning.

"The plan was originally called the Laboratory plan; it is a laboratory plan, laboratory being understood as a place where the child experiments and is not experimented upon. Instead of employing teachers for particular grades, they are engaged to teach particular subjects. Instead of having a fourth grade room, a fifth grade room, and so on, there is a geography room, an English room, and so forth. Each room is considered a laboratory."

Psychology Safeguard

The progress of the child is determined by the number of units of (Continued on Page 8)

MIDDLETON SINGS AMERICAN PIECES

Thinks Americans Must Recognize Worth Of Native Talent

That the English language and American songs should be used in singing before American audiences is the opinion of Arthur Middleton, baritone, who will appear in concert at 8:15 o'clock Monday night in the gymnasium.

"The future of American music looks more promising today than ever before," Mr. Middleton said in a recent address. "But the American public must be aroused to the value of our native composers and artists."

"I always endeavor to make my concert programs contain as many songs in English as possible, as I think that half the value is lost if the text is not understood."

The program Monday night contains the following number:

1. Recitative and aria, "From the Rite of the Tempest" and "Hear Ye Winds and Waves," Handel; "Where'er You Walk," Handel; "Passing By," Purcell; "The Horn," Flegier.
2. "Lundi del Caro Bene," Secchi; "Povero Marinar," "Largo al Factotum," Rossini.
3. "Der Wanderer," Schubert; "Der Asra," Rubinstein; "Auf Wachtposten," Hermann.
4. "Follow Me 'ome," Bell; "The Bellman," Forsythe; "Sylvia," Speaks; "Dannv Deever," Damrosch.

Union Board Gives Dance Tomorrow; Is Third of Series

The third of a series of Union board dances given for the Union summer school students will be held Saturday night from 9 o'clock to 12 in Lathrop parlors.

The Dixies Pirate orchestra of Milwaukee, the same that played last Saturday, will furnish the music.

The dance last Saturday went over successfully, according to the report of Sam Thompson '24 who is in charge of the dances. Students support is needed if these dances are to be continued every week, according to Thompson. The admission is \$1.25 per couple.

TEACHERS' RATING HAS SLOW GROWTH

System Is Feared By Teachers, Says Educator In Lecture

"The Rating of Teachers" was the subject of an educational lecture given by Professor Wm. A. Cook, Friday afternoon in Bascom hall in which he emphasized the facts that although the rating of teachers has been in vogue for a number of years there are a great many places of importance in which it is not used or else not known by the teachers to be in use.

Slow progress has been due in part to opposition of the teachers because of a certain fear that the scoring devices will be made the sole basis of advancement or dismissal. The teachers rating scale of education should be reciprocal, he declared.

"Some men have worked it out in a reciprocal way and a better attitude on the part of the teachers was the result," said Professor Cook. The use has a great deal to do with whether it will be approved or condemned. It may be a matter of private record and the teachers are ignorant of their rating.

"Rating should be a subject of conference with the teacher and the one rating. The teachers have a right to know on what basis they are being judged. This makes it possible for the teacher to study themselves."

"The score card is a means of defense for the teacher. It requires those who wish to present charges of inefficiencies and others to produce a headcount of the teachers. The card with the teachers rating. In this way a teacher is protected against a superintendent or principle who should dislike the teacher and therefore prevent her or him from obtaining another position. Score cards give the definite information desired," he continued.

"No business can be successfully carried on without some means of measuring the efficiency. This is the purpose of the score card."

WESTERN CLUB HOLDS ROUND-UP TOMORROW

A round-up will be held tomorrow by the Western Club at Bernard's Park.

Lassoing exhibitions, by H. D. Stevens, from an Idaho ranch, and stunts by New Mexican cow-girls, will feature the program.

The launch for Bernard's park will leave the Park street pier at 3:00 P. M. Lunch will be provided for all.

EDITORIAL STAFF

An important meeting of the summer editorial staff will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Cardinal office, Union building. All staff members must be present.

RACE COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CANOE CARNIVAL EVENTS

Places For Experts And Beginners Made On List

Places for the most expert canoeists and those who can paddle only with their hands are being reserved in the canoe races to be held at the water carnival July 19 in front of the university boat house.

Most of the races have been decided upon, according to Lawrence Christianson '26, and are as follows:

Have Comedy Race

Six men hand paddle race; bow end canoe race, in which the paddler sits in front of the canoe; free for all tilting contest; and regular single and double races.

A long distance race and some comedy innovations are being considered by the committee in charge.

Award Prizes

James Vallee, who is in charge of the entries, urges all canoeists to enter as soon as possible, not later than July 17, in order that the committee may lay its plans accordingly. Entries can be made by calling B. 197 or B. 3597.

Prizes will be awarded for all events.

PROF. SMITH GETS FOREIGN AWARD

French Cross Of Legion Of Honor Given Teacher Here

Professor Hugh A. Smith, of the department of Romance languages, has just received from the French government, through the consul at Chicago, the cross of the Legion of Honor, with a certificate of his title as chevalier.

This is the most prized of all the decorations in France and is bestowed in recognition of distinguished service or merit in any field. The recognition has been accorded Professor Smith for his important contributions to scholarship and education in this country and as a lecturer at the Sorbonne in 1921-22, at which time his addresses on Franco-American relations has a very favorable reception.

In 1918 he founded the French house of the University of Wisconsin which was the first to be established in this country and has given the impulse to the organization of others elsewhere.

Since 1905 Professor of Romance languages, Professor Smith has contributed greatly to the development of this field in the university and the state.

He has also been for some years a member of the council of the Modern Language Association of America, and of the Alliance Francaise, and has contributed articles to various scholarly journals. Recently he has edited a group of modern French plays for different publishers.

IOWA TEACHER JOINS HOME EC DEPARTMENT

Miss Daniels of the University of Iowa, Miss Loretta Reiley and Miss Blanche Zaring have been added to the faculty of the home economics department for the summer session. Miss Daniels has a class in ("Problems of the Hospital Dietitian.") The exact enrollment in both the agriculture and home economic departments is not known.

Books, Umbrellas, Dorines, Turned In To Bursar's Office

Umbrellas, vanities, books, or golf sticks, anything you may happen to lose likely to be found some place on the university campus if you will take the time to look for the strayed article.

University students have a tendency to lose things, it would seem if the number of strayed articles which are every day turned in to the various offices around the university campus is any indication. Every day lost articles of every description come in in quantities to all offices.

A strictly lost and found department is not maintained on the campus, but such articles are turned in to the various dormitory offices, and then if not claimed they are sent to the bursar's office, where they are kept on file.

300 EXPECTED ON LAUNCH EXCURSION

Party Will Study Indian Mounds Under Direction Of Brown

A launch excursion to points of historical interest on Lake Mendota will be conducted tomorrow by Mr. C. E. Brown, director of the State Historical Museum. According to Mr. Brown 300 people are expected to attend the excursion.

"The first point of interest to be visited," said Mr. Brown, "will be the State Hospital. Here we will examine the mounds and other things of Indian evidence. From this point we will go to Morris Park, across Catfish River, and have lunch."

"After lunch the party will continue to West Point at the northwest corner of the lake where a series of speakers will deliver short talks. To Merrill Springs across the lake will be the next place where we will inspect the mounds on the Black Hawk Country club grounds."

"Each point to be visited will be of exceeding interest to students of history as the country to be visited is rich with historical evidence. The largest bird mound in Wisconsin is on the state hospital grounds. Its length is 121 feet, its wingspread is 624 feet and it is over 6 feet high."

Indications of a former Indian village site are found in a cultivated field west of the mounds.

Among those who are to give talks while the party is at West Point are Mr. C. E. Brown, Dr. George Wehrweiner and Dr. R. H. Denniston.

Pamphlets covering the points of the trip will be distributed at the State Hospital grounds. An excursion of similar nature has been conducted since 1910.

The party will leave at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Park street pier and will probably return by 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS CELEBRATION MEETING

In honor of Argentine Independence day, a meeting of the Spanish club was held Wednesday, in the gymnasium of Lathrop hall.

The main feature of the meeting was a talk by Santiago Cuneo of Argentine, on the significance of the Argentine Independence day in the history of Spanish America.

Mr. Ortega, president of the club, presided.

WEATHER: RAIN

Probably showers or thunder storms tonight or early Saturday followed by generally fair weather until Monday; lower temperature Saturday.

SNOW'S TALK ON SNOW FEATURES EVENTS OF WEEK

Concerts, Lectures, Trips Are Other Occurrences On List

A demonstration lecture on "Snowflakes" by Prof. Benjamin Snow on Wednesday, the completion of the Helen Parkhurst educational lecture series, and the baritone concert by Arthur Middleton on Monday evening are the key events on the varsity schedule for the coming week.

An illustrated lecture on the French cathedrals and an organ recital by Dr. C. H. Mills will appeal to the culture-seeking groups who find the weekly calendar an enriching and broadening source of all-around education.

Monday

2:30—Educational Lecture. III. "The Dalton Plan of Education" by Miss Helen Parkhurst of New York. Auditorium, Music hall.

3:30—"The Problem of the Director of the Part-Time School," by Director R. L. Cooley, Milwaukee Continuation school. 112 Bascom hall.

4:30—Illustrated lecture in French, "Les Cathedrales de France et la Civilisation du Moyen-Age." Prof. E. M. Lebert, 260 Bascom hall.

7:00—Third informal musical meeting under the direction of Prof. P. W. Dykema. Community singing. Special music will consist of a group of piano solos by Prof. Lealand. General public invited. Auditorium Music hall.

8:15—Concert by Arthur Middleton, American baritone. University gym.

Tuesday

2:30—Educational lecture 4. Helen Parkhurst Auditorium. Music hall.

3:30—Dante readings 2. Prof. Angelo Lipari. Auditorium Engineering building.

4:30—Informal conference for deans and advisors. "Problems of Student Self Government."

4:30—Lecture on Wisconsin Lore (Continued on page 8)

500 TICKETS FOR DANCE ARE SOLD

Colorful Decorations Planned For Get-Acquainted Dance Tonight

Approximately 500 tickets have been sold for the first all university get-acquainted dance which will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Lathrop gymnasium. As the number has been definitely limited, only a certain number of tickets can be sold at the doors of the gym.

Tickets for women have been on sale all this passed week in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall. Due to a special doing of the university no tickets can be sold to women at the door. Tickets for spectators will sell at the regular price of admission to the dance.

Toy balloons of every color will be suspended from the lights and fixtures of the gymnasium. The orchestra will play on the stage in the gymnasium so that the music can be heard in both the gym and the concert room.

The dance will open with a grand march featuring all the marching songs of the conference schools. Thompson's best orchestra will furnish the music for this party.

Prof. and Mrs. O. V. O'Shea, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elsom, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Blanche Trilling, and Miss Olga Anderson will act as chaperons for the dance.

EXTENSION WORK REGISTERS 26,000

Many Students Come Here To Inspect Largest Branch Of University

A summer student, a teacher from outside the state, recently came to the Extension division to meet his teachers under whom he had successfully completed several home study courses, and to inspect the many kinds of work conducted by the division.

He said, "The reason I decided to attend the summer session here was because Wisconsin is prepared to help me continue my study during the year while I am teaching."

The University Extension has many services for teachers and for the communities to which they will return after the close of the summer session. Every day, during the summer session, many teachers and other students visit the Extension department to inspect its activities.

Not only do many of them arrange for work for their own individual advancement, but they also familiarize themselves with the kinds of service available for their schools and for the various organizations in which they have an interest.

The average visitor is surprised on learning the extent of the service. A summer school enrollment of 5,000 seems a great number, but

when one learns that 26,000 students have actually been working on University of Wisconsin home study courses during the past year, the figure is incomprehensible.

To teachers, who through the study of pedagogy and through practical experience are striving to perfect the best methods of instruction, a part of an inspection of Extension work is to spend an hour with an experienced correspondence study teacher to learn his methods of instruction.

Many of these teachers have given the best years of their life to this work. This individual instruction enables the correspondence study teacher to become better acquainted with the student than can any teacher with a student who attends a residence class for one semester.

Food May Lead To Friends; Lathrop Party Night Too

Has a fondness for stuffed celery salad, as you stood in the endless line at Lathrop, ever been the foundation of an acquaintance which you made with the person next to you?

Maybe a fondness for Edgar Masters or Amy Lowell, shared with somebody sitting next to you in a poetry class, has started a friendship. There are a thousand informal ways of making friends at Wisconsin.

Today in a history class, two men struck up a conversation over the Democrat's nominee for president.

You will never can tell what may be the outcome of a pencil borrowed as a table in the library. And as for an acquaintance made

on a pier, it is impossible to predict an outcome.

If you go to the 'getting acquainted' party which W. A. A. is giving tomorrow night in Lathrop gym there is no predicting what may be the result.

STAR CAST TO TOUR IN "SPRING CLEANING"

Frederick Lonsdale's comedy "Spring Cleaning" celebrated its 400th performance recently at the Eltinge theater recently, having achieved 300 of these performances in New York, and played 100 performances before commencing its run in that city. The company including Violet Heming, Arthur Byron, and Estelle Winwood will present the play on tour next season, and there will probably be another company touring with it also.

STATE STREET GETS TWO NEW BUILDINGS

A one-story building, to house four stores, will be built at 708-12 State Street, by W. J. Taylor, manager of the Riggs Optical company.

The building will be finished in three months. The present structure is being razed.

A book store, a shoe shop, and room for another store, are now being completed in the building at 656 State Street.

PICNIC LUNCHES

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BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

W. A. A. MEMBERS

All members of W. A. A. who are attending the summer session are asked to call at the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall immediately. Important information.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

All members of Delta Delta Delta interested in attending the picnic supper Monday evening are asked to phone B. 159 before Saturday.

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KARSTENS

22-24 N. Carroll St.

The News In Athletics

TENNIS TOURNAMENT HOLDS WEEK SPORT STAGE AT U.W. COURTS

Thirty-two Entries Made in Summer Session Tourney

Winding up a week of exceedingly interesting sport activity, the summer session tennis tournament will swing into the first round of action this afternoon, and incidentally take the sport page for the week-end. Thirty-two entries have been drawn for the first round play.

According to the rules laid down by Director George H. Hagen, the games can be played on any of the university courts. The Varsity courts will be reserved for tournament play from now on. Permits to play must be gotten from Mr. Hagen at the gymnasium office any time during the day.

Equipment, such as rackets and balls must be furnished by the contestants. Nets will be furnished on the varsity courts only. The best two of three sets wins the match, and contestants are especially urged to enter name and scores made, on the chart in the gymnasium as soon as the match is completed.

Play Starts Today.

Pairings for the first round of the singles matches are as follows: P. Wright, B. 8 vs. W. W. Bean B. 5243, E. Meyer, B. 2763 vs. H. T. Louie, B. 5348, J. Y. Louie, B. 5348 vs. R. C. Mowry, B. 195, H. D. Royce B. 4778, vs. Dexter Keezer, B. 192, T. B. Godfrey, F. 2932, vs. E. W. Freytag, B. 139, J. B. Adams, Tent colony, vs. F. W. Johnson, F. 176, D. G. Lee, F. 1489, vs. F. D. Martin, B. 5347, Dorothy Miller, B. 5830 vs. Don Cannon, B. 5326, O. L. Schneyer, B. 1043, vs. Orie Wernicke, B. 197, G. J. Miller, B. 194 vs. R. Daniels, F. 3264, B. Walczak, F. 2932, vs. D. A. Buckley, B. 194, Laura Peacock, B. 2335, vs. D. L. Holmes, B. 1427, J. C. Liu, F. 549, vs. A. Jones, B. 1043, H. C. Cate, B. 195, vs. Peter Sah, F. 3514, R. Nourse, B. 139, vs. Gladys Ryaldn, B. 3450, Adams Sah, F. 3514, vs. H. L. Bowman, B. 1833.

Harseshoe Tourney Monday. Drawings in the doubles tournament will be made over the week end according to Mr. Hagen, and play will start on Monday morning. The horse-shoe tournament entry list will be held open until Saturday noon for late comers. Play will start in this tournament on Monday afternoon.

It is imperative that the singles tournament be put under way immediately and it is the desire of the director to have the contestants call their opponents at the earliest possible time.

Hocky Weather? No! But What Of It; Ask the Girls

Hockey weather? Should say not! But hockey—you bet!

Not to be daunted by the warm weather about thirty fair maidens appeared at Camp Randall the other night for their first twilight hockey tussle. The grass was long and slippery and the ball moved slowly when it was hit and went such a short distance. But play they came to do and play they did.

There was opportunity for plenty of action for when one was not swatting the ball or running idly up and down the field following the play, the mosquitoes were there.

It was all great! The field, the air, the sky with that crescent moon dimming the fading day and smiling sympathetically down on you as you made that last goal.

NEW PIER USED TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME

The new swimming pier which has been erected in front of the university boat house by the athletic department was used today for the first time. Two high dives, spring boards and a shoot make this the longest pier on the lake and the most useful.

Versus

Paave Nurmi of Finland is undoubtedly the great shining light of the Olympic games at Paris. The endurance of that man is almost unbelievable. In the same afternoon he won the 1500 and 5000 meter races, making new records in both events. They say that he trains on coarse bread and fish.

It is rumored that Wisconsin distance runners are bringing their fishing rods with them when they return for cross country next fall Luck the lake is so handy.

Every big track meet has its "unknown hero." J. Imbach of Switzerland fills the bill for the present Olympic games. This extremely "dark horse" merely broke the 400 meter record with the time 48 seconds flat.

Lee Barnes, 17 year old California school boy, who won the pole vault and tied the Olympic record would make a good match for Helen Wills, 17 year old American tennis champ. It must be "Sampson seventeen" out in the land of orange blossoms.

Equipment for the coming football season is beginning to arrive. The boys are to be furnished with the latest and best improved outfits possible to obtain.

And have you heard about that wonderful coaching staff the team will have? The staff, headed by Coach Jack Ryan, will include two former Badger captains, Marty Below and Tuffy Sundt, Trainer and Coach Guy Lowman who has had charge of the All-Americans for the past few years George Berg, one of the brainiest trainers you can find will be back at his old job again.

Coach Lowman is rated as a first class football mentor as well as being one of the best baseball coaches in the middle west. He is giving instruction this summer in the former sport as you may have noticed as you passed by the Y in the afternoon.

The freshmen coaches for next fall are "Gundy" Nelson and Kibo Brumm, both "W" men and real athletes.

JOHNNY BUGS.

Passenger Steamer On Rocks; Dance Goes On

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — Many of the steamer North American's 350 passengers bound from Chicago to Buffalo on a week's excursion, danced in the ship's salon until midnight last night while two tugs struggled to release the steamer from the rocks at Gray's Reef with a private yacht standing by in tired, according to members of the crew and slept soundly with the tugs Thompson and Favorite. case of an emergency. Others restraining at the North American's sides.

225 WOMEN ENROLL IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The total registration for the 1924 summer session in the department of physical education for women is 225, excluding those enrolled in the swimming classes, it is announced by Prof. Blanche Trilling.

Basket ball, fork dancing, singing games and hockey along with swimming are the sports offered. Swimming has proven to be the most popular sport according to the figures.

SUMMER BASEBALL TEAMS IN ACTION THROUGHOUT WEEK

Coaches Trim Lake Street Nine; Langdons Beat Coaches

BY FOSS ELWYN

Baseball enthusiasts are getting a chance to play and see some classy baseball players in action this week with the opening of the season for the summer session. Three teams have entered the race thus far, and it is almost certain that a fourth will be organized within a short time.

According to Coach Lowman, "the idea of the games is not so much to decide the championship of the different districts, as it is to give the "has beens" and future stars who are enrolled in the summer session a chance to get limbered up a little."

The coaching school, Lake street and Langdon street districts are represented teams. Each team has some of Wisconsin's varsity men and also former stars from other schools in its lineup.

The season opened officially last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 P. M. at Camp Randall, when the Coaching school trimmed the Lake street outfit to the tune of 3 to 1. Peterson, who was on the mound for the coaches, pitched a steady game, being especially strong when men were on the paths. Johnson, for the losers was hit opportunely and hard. The coaches scored two in the first inning on Tangen's single, Martel's single and Gibson's double, and again in the second round on Miller's walk and steal and Ellingson's single. The lone tally of the Lake street team came in the third on a walk to Ritchie, a felder's choice, and Johnson's double.

On Thursday evening the Langdon street team trounced the Coaching school, coached by Coach Lowman, by a score of 7-0, chiefly on account of Radke's work on the slab and his team's hard hitting. Radke fanned nine men in the five innings and allowed but one single by Gibson throughout the entire game. A total of thirteen hits were amassed off f Schrenck and Petrosick, who pitched for the Lowman nine.

The feature play of the game was staged by Tangen, varsity third baseman in the third inning with one man on base, Giles smacked out what looked to be a single over third base. Tangen took a leap into the air, speared the ball and doubled Radke off of second base.

Play will be resumed in the baseball league on next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 on Camp Randall. The Lake street team will play the Langdon street nine at that time. Some interesting play is assured the fans who come out to see the fracas.

Box score for the Langdon-Coaches game:

Langdon Street					
	AB	R	H	E	
Orcutt, lf.	3	1	2	0	
DuBois, 1b.	3	1	1	0	
Kock, 2b.	3	0	2	0	
Jenison, 3b.	3	0	1	0	
Radke, F., ss.	3	1	2	0	
Giles, rf.	3	2	2	0	
Schiddleo, cf.	3	1	0	0	
Hanson, c.	2	0	2	0	
Radke, W.	2	1	1	0	
Totals	24	7	1	0	

Coaching School					
	AB	R	H	E	
Tangen, 3b.	2	0	0	0	
Martel, ss.	2	0	0	1	
Miner, 3b.	2	0	0	0	
Gibson, c.	2	0	1	1	
Elywn, rf.	2	0	0	0	
Prother, 1b.	1	0	0	0	
Coleman, lf.	2	0	0	0	
Hatfield, cf.	2	0	0	0	
Robinson, lf.	1	0	0	1	
Schrem, K. p.	1	0	0	0	
Petroski, p.	0	0	0	0	
Totals	7	0	1	2	

Two base hits—DuBois, Giles Orcutt, Hanson, F. Radke. Home Run—Bases on balls—Radke 1; Shrenk 3; Petroski 1. Struckout—Radke 9; Schrenk 4; Petroski 4. Hits—Schrenk, A in 3 innings; Petroski 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Shrenk.

Devils Lake First Geology Excursion; Smith Is Conductor

The first Geology field trip of the summer session will take place Saturday, July 19, under the leadership of Prof. G. H. Smith, to Devils Lake. All students of the University are invited to join the excursion, if they are interested.

The North Western Railway has given the university special excursion rates of 1.5 a round trip. It is hoped that a large number of students will take advantage of this offer and journey to Devils Lake, one of the beauty spots of Wisconsin. The train will leave Madison at 7:30 Saturday morning and will leave Devils Lake at 4:23, arriving at 5:30.

Those who wish may take a picnic lunch, or lunch may be obtained at the lake.

Members of the faculty will conduct excursions parties over the cliffs and point out the points of interest. Those who do not care to hike may find amusements to suit their interests around the hotel.

Numerous other trips of equal interest are being planned by the Geology department. These trips are part of the required work for those in the particular classes.

JANESVILLE, Wis.— An invitation to the Kiwanians of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan peninsula district to hold their 1925 convention here, will be made at the La Crosse meeting on Aug. 11 and 12, it was voted today by the Janesville club.

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The Daily Cardinal

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MODERN JOURNALISM

In this day and age Americans must have their news red hot off the press the minute it comes through on the wires from the scene of its occurrence. Our life is so highly systematized, so full of efficiency, that it has become one grand rush. It is not only a rush for the almighty dollar as some clergymen would have us suppose, it is another rush—which perchance has grown out of the rush for the almighty dollar—which makes us demand our news at the crack of the gun.

Americans hate to be behind the times. Whether it is a case of a second or not, they have a feeling of inferiority if they receive news an hour later than their neighbor.

Perhaps this mad desire for red hot news comes from jazz. Certainly enough we blame a great deal on jazz these days. But we must have our jazz red hot off the press. If a person walks down the street in June whistling a jazz piece which has come out the previous January passers by look at him as though they thought he had just come to the city from—let us say, Podunk.

Yet strange to say, many Americans do not give a continental if they are behind the other fellow as far as general information is concerned. So long as they know at the earliest possible moment that such a ship sank, that so many people died in a flood, that the son of this millionaire was murdered or the daughter of that politician was abducted, they are satisfied to stop there and never care about understanding the whys and wherefores of this political move or that scientific discovery.

They must have their news red hot off the press. And so it is that in a small town two newspapers vie

with each other for the honor of having their myriad "extras" on the street first. They point with pride to their achievements along this line. One paper declares proudly that "we furnished news of the death of the president's son, the nomination of the democratic convention and the attempted murder of so-and-so by a negro seven minutes before the other town paper" (and each seems to be afraid to stain its pages with the name of "the other town paper").

Madly the news boys dive down the streets calling their wares. The old-time town crier was nothing as compared to them. The only wonder is that they have not gotten megaphones wherewith to shout their "Wuxtries." At any hour of the day and night one may expect to hear them. They have no reverence for time nor place. Sunday, three o'clock in the morning, six o'clock at night are all the same to them. It is only a wonder that we have not seen them dashing madly into the cathedral, and down the aisle to the altar calling "Extra" to God. They do not respect meal hours; they can not leave the public to ruminate and digest its meals in peace, but must blurt in on the dinner table with their scandal or their tragedy. Probably more constitutions have been ruined by this practice of the newsies than by any other method.

Nor do they respect night, the time of sleep, "Sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleeve of care." But into the hushed air they needs must shout the latest happening without mercy for the host of sleepers.

Worse than the three black curses caterwauling on the back fence are these newsies. "Wuxtry! Hey-y-y, Wuxtry. Read all about it." The public rolls over in bed and curses. "Hey-y-y, Wuxtry, Wuxtry." The clock strikes five and the public looks about the room for something to throw. Its eyes light on a pair of old shoes. No, they are not heavy enough. A set of law books, nor they either. And the public sighs as the newsie continues to shout, up and down, back and forth below its window, a sigh of regret that it has not turned bolshevik so that it might have some excuse for being in possession of a red hot bomb or hand grenade for these merciless renegades with their red hot news.

A SORRY COMBINATION

New students and reference work in the library is an undesirable combination.

These people, many of whom are coming from smaller schools, are not yet familiar with the university system. Frantically in search of material, they give up the card index as a failure and resort to aid from the librarians. The latter do their best to effect a rescue.

We suggest that these students are having difficulty with their library work ask the assistance of some person who has been in attendance at the university during the year or in previous summers.

Much time and energy could be saved if this system were adopted.

THE POOR FLIGHT OF THE PROFESSOR

What teacher has a harder time of his business as far as his patrons are concerned than the professor? Certainly not the high school teacher and most assuredly not the grade school teacher.

And why? Because he expects, and rightly enough, that by the time students have reached the

learned wall of of a university they are reasonable persons not given to everlasting criticism. And consequently they suppose that they should be able to take some liberties and get away with it, commit some injustices, perhaps through carelessness, perhaps with determination, and find the students too tired of crabbing to make a sound.

The poor professors are quite wrong. The students are not tired of crabbing, they are all the more practiced because of previous training in the lower schools. Perhaps they do not always go to the professor with their woes, but they speak of them behind his back and so do him much more hurt.

For instance, we are always hearing some unfortunate speak along this order: "Why I knew that Spanish translation cold, wrote down every blessed word and when I got my paper back he gave me a fair. Had two little mistakes in punctuation and spelling on it and he gave me a fair. And the person next to me, a school teacher she was, copied my paper word for word except for one sentence she couldn't sec. Well, she showed me her paper and she had left out that whole sentence, and he gave her an ex. If that isn't about the lowest trick. He thought just because she was a school teacher she ought to be bright and just because I'm sort of a flapper I must be dumb."

So it goes. If professors think such events are uncommon, they have another think coming. They are all wrong.

And that is one of the reasons we call them poor, poor in the sense that they are deserving of a certain type of pity. For they are placed in a position which is almost impossible. They are apt to feel that grades are an idiotic left over of barbarism more than teachers in the lower schools. And so they attach less importance to them, are more careless about them and when they are constrained to dole them out, do so according to the students' character than his actual work.

Thus they commit a gross injustice to the students and eventually to themselves. In institutions of higher learning where grades should count less than anywhere along the line, they count more.

Some very wise professors have gone so far as to do away with grades to the point where they just barely comply with the university regulations. It is a wonder that others have not followed their example.

But if they do persist in observing the manufactured importance of grades, they should be mighty careful of how they dole them out. For they antagonize students with their unjust methods.

BACKING THE BACKERS

Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. are two of the best organizations for new women students to become affiliated with.

During the World War friends met friends, relatives were reunited, hope and spirit were injected into the lonely and pessimistic through the efforts of the triangular institution.

Who backs get-together and get-acquainted hikes, picnics, and parties? Who aids the individual student to "find" himself in a new school? The Y. W. C. A.

The Women's Athletic Association is a close second. A development of recent years in colleges



Let's take a walk around the square.

AT OUR TABLE

Roger—"What are you taking this summer?"
Ollie—"I'm doing research work."
Roger—"What are you trying to dig out?"
Ollie—"A Ph.D."
Our greatest ambition is to be invited up on the front porch at Grady's to chat with the fair women who use it for a stage.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Addison, Ohio States trick dancer will be a Union Board dance feature at Lathrop Saturday.

A student went to call on his co-ed, whose name was Violet. He rang the bell.

"Who do you want?" said the voice inside.

"Vi," he answered.
"Oh, I just wanted to know," was the response.

BEG PARDON

The two Kappas who John Johnson was watching when he crossed an arterial highway were not crossing the street, as was reported in this column, but were in the back seat of his car.

Probably the judge thought he had enough to tend to without watching for Stop signs, and so dismissed the case.

He probably did.

SO BOSSEY

There was contentment in her eyes, With ease she wagged her tail. As she say approaching through door,

A milkman with his pail.

Do you remember way back—

When Boscoe was a pup.

When Carl Russell first began wearing red neckties.

When Cliff Nolte wasn't even mentioned in the deet.

When you could have a good time for a quarter and not run the danger of being poisoned.

When all the girls you met on the hill wore smiles.

When the Alpha Phi's had their first fire.

And when it rained only three times a week.

Good By she said as she solemnly and silently closed the door in his face. I won't be back until noon.

THE BLUE BLOODS

"I come from a Superior family," said one co-ed.

"I come from a Parisian family," said another.

"Where do you come from?" they asked a third.

"Oh," she replied, "my folks live in Gopher Prairie."

When in doubt say "Gene," the seer, look it up in the dictionary.

O golden wedding is the achievement of two people who have mastered team work.

AND HE DID

Talkative Frosh—"That store shuts up at three."

Bored Theta—"You'll never do."

Heard at open house. "I want to meet one more girl and then I'm ready to go home."

WILL IT EVER BE THUS

When people can read each others mind we will probably hear some of the following remarks.

"I wasn't out with Ed at all last night."

"I wasn't thinking that at all."

"You mean thing."

"Help police."

"I know I'm not good looking but that's no reason why you should think so hard about it."

WISE ELECK

A wise man is Eleck Bam,

He never says "I have to cram."

He—"I can spot a shirt anywhere."

She—"Please stop eating grapefruit then."

She dwelt among untrodden ways, and spent alone her youthful days, for she was poor and lacked finesse, and that's the reason why she's there I guess.

"You're a fine prune."

"And you're a little peach."

Why didn't you study your French lesson last night?" asked Mlle Mische of one of her students, when he gave no evidence of being prepared in this relation.

"To tell you the truth," the student replied, "my throat was so sore I could scarcely speak English."

LAST LINE

She—"I haven't time to walk around the square with but Try-Angel."

—BAHRUM

International Club Shows Bits of Foreign Countries

Waited with great anxiety, a group of 75 professors, students and town people congregated last evening in the massive parlors of Lathrop Hall to hear strange melodies of many lands in the International club meeting. Bits of conversation were collected from here and there, but the eyes of the audience went toward the front of the room as if saying, "When is the program going to begin?" The last artist just walked into the room! It was 8:10 though the recital was scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

Scene one was laid in Czechoslovakia. Only a grand piano and a stool occupied the stage. The stately pianist, Dr. Rys, consoled the restless audience by starting with a thunderous Bohemian number, playing with expression and artistic technique. He also played a few numbers by Novak. Pretty German songs were sung by Norna Grady accompanied at the piano by Cornelia Groth.

While the appreciative audience was busy demonstrating profound satisfaction, the curtain closed and opened almost instantly, but this time the stage was transformed into a fairy-like temple. There was

and universities, it now does much to further school "pep" and to assist the individual.

These two organizations need the backing, the hearty support of the student body, and that body can not ignore what they have to offer.

no incense burning and casting off of sweet perfume odor, but the people were so enhanced by the chanting of the Sanskrit Shlokas, taken from Bhogvat Gita or the hymn of the Lord, by Panth, that they overlooked this fact. It seemed for a moment that every one was meditating, as the spirit of the hymn was so penetrating. Just then Japan was flashed on the screen in the person of Donald Lee. Donald gave a short description of Japanese musical instruments and music. He was very proud to pronounce the fact that "jazz" is an old thing in Japan. He did not think that American Jazz would ever be a popular item in the Japanese society.

Imagine the River Volga meandering across the plains of Lathrop Hall with two laddies sitting lazily on one of its banks playing sentimental songs. All the love and even solitude of Russia were portrayed in these songs. Closely behind these two Russian boys, Michael Slenkin and Illorion Gopadze, emerging from the tropical sky, stood a south sea island. With him was his ukulele and guitar. His instruments were extremely sensitive to this north temperate atmospheric conditions but the islander managed to shrill off a few notes. This ended the first meeting of the International Club.

The next meeting of the organization will be an open forum or religious. Hinduism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Confucianism, and Zoroastrianism will be discussed first by students of the respective religions.

Your **Summer School Cardinal** *For the Rest of the Summer* **All The Campus News**

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Many Patronize Varsity Circles; Students Travel

Miss Carol Rice of the Physical Education department has recently returned from a trip around the world.

Wilbur Wittenburg '24 spent the week end at the Delta Chi house.

Miss Gladys Morris, instructor in applied arts visited Milwaukee last week end.

Frank Hunsaker '25 has returned to his home in Lancaster.

Carleton Kelley, Chicago, is visiting at the Phi Kappa Sigma house.

Nathan Boruszak '24 and John Shafrin '23 spent the week end in Milwaukee.

John Connell, Beloit, spent the week end at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

William Bruce Kiel, Wis., Merritt Mitchell, Appleton, Carl Schaefer, Highland Park, Ill., G. Kircher, Milwaukee, and J. Belchan, Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Irving Goldstein '25, Chicago, is a guest at the Phi Sigma Delta house.

Frederick Rye '26 and Harry Roll '26 spent the week end at Lake Geneva.

Dorothy Mack '25 is visiting at the Kappa Delta house.

Richard Krueger '26 spent the week end in Horicon.

Gordon Brine '26, and Lauson M. Adams '25, Kenosha, will visit at the Chi Gamma Delta house over the week end.

Oliver Weeks, Maryland, Ohio, was a guest at the Phi Kappa Psi house last week end.

Clarence Weiland and Gilbert Smith '26 of Milwaukee and William Mass, Negaunee, Mich., were among the visitors at the Theta Xi house last week end. Mr. Mass is on his way to the coast.

Among the visitors at the Phi Gamma Delta house over the week end were Stanley Welch '21, Chicago, Charles Carroll '22, Cleveland and Lennox Hadeiman '20, Chicago.

Donald Mack is visiting at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

Nathan Grabin '24 has returned from Oshkosh.

Marcus Ford, founder of the Kansas City Theatre of Kansas City, Mo. who gave a lecture Monday on "Actors and Artisans" in Music Hall visited his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ford, of this city.

Frank Morgan, Beloit, Wallace Barr and Herbert Smalley, Milwaukee, spent the week end at the Sigma Chi house.

Mildred Rdpinger '23 is a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta House.

Church News

First Congregational Church, West Washington Ave. at Fairchild. Sunday, July 13, 10:30 — Morning service. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Sarles, University pastor. Subject, "Do we Need a New Religion?"

The Reformed Church: 9:30 Sunday School. The Lesson: "The Boyhood Of Jesus." 10:30 English Services. Sermon by the Pastor. 7:00 Open Air Service on the Campus.

**"RIDER
for
PENS"**

Emma Martin and Neal H. Stoddard Unite in Marriage

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Emma Martin, Dodgeville, Wis., to Neal Henry Stoddard, Downing, Wis. The ceremony was performed at Mineral Point.

Ernest W. Lundberg '26, a member of the Square and Compass fraternity, was bset man.

Mr. Stoddard formerly attended the university and was affiliated with the Square and Compass fraternity. During the past year he was supervising principal of the public schools at Loyal, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will make their home in Madison.

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi will entertain at an informal party from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight. Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin will chaperone.

Alpha Xi Delta

The residents of the Alpha Xi Delta house will entertain at an informal party from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight. Mrs. F. L. Clifford will chaperone.

Barnard Hall

The residents of Barnard Hall will hold an open house on Sunday, July 13 from 3 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Martha Reid will chaperone.

Open house will be held from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight by the residents of the Delta Gamma house.

The members of W. A. A. will give an all-University mixer tonight in Lathrop gymnasium. Miss Blanche Trilling will chaperone.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain at an informal dance tonight. Dr. and Mrs. Loomis, Beloit, will chaperone.

Farm House

An informal will be held at Farm House on Saturday night, July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ammon will chaperone.

Alpha Chi Sigma Informal

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Peters, Jr., will chaperone the informal party to be given at the Alpha Chi Sigma

house tomorrow night.

Sigma Chi Dance

The members of Sigma Chi will entertain at an informal dance at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunseth will chaperone.

MANY BADGERS SOLD THIS WEEK

Photoart House Has Large Display of Annuals in Window

The sale of the 1925 Badgers is progressing rapidly during this week, according to Ben Anderson '25, business manager of next year's annual. Only a small number remains for those who still want the year book.

The Photoart house on State street has placed a Badger display in its window, with a number of the annuals open at various pages. The Photoart house is responsible for most of the scenic and many of the portrait photographs in the book.

A large section in the book is devoted to the summer school. The 1925 Badger is the first annual put out at the university which has given over any space to the activities of the summer school and thus launched a new custom in Badger building.

On each page of the senior section is a picture of some graduate of the university with a cut line on what the man or woman has been and is doing, as a new feature of the year book. Many alumni have expressed their appreciation of this section, since they have lost touch with their classmates and were curious about their whereabouts.

The year book can be attained between 1 and 3 o'clock any afternoon next week at the Badger office in the Union building. The price is \$5.

MASONS OFFER LOANS FOR UPPERCLASSMEN

An educational loan fund, which has been established by the Knights Templar, is available to junior or senior students who are residents of Wisconsin and who desire aid in the completion of their collegiate work.

The loans range from \$50 to \$200 and are payable in two semi-annual installments. No security is asked. The loans are repayable within four years after the date of the last loan, with interest at 5 per cent.

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Frank L. McNamara, 800 Trust company building, Milwaukee; Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville; or Dr. William A. Ganfield, Carroll college, Waukesha.

Acacia Gets Permit for New \$52,000 Frat Lodge

A \$52,000 fraternity house will be erected by the Acacia fraternity at 106 Langdon st., according to a permit issued by G. H. Mason, the building commissioner, Friday. The building will be of brick and tile construction.

Ed. Hamon will build a \$4,500 residence at 932 O'Sheridan st.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Bridge Crashes, House On Move Falls In River

ASHLAND, Wis. — Defying notices posted by Charles Friberg, Bayfield county highway commissioner, and orders of J. T. Donaghey acting state highway engineer, Albert Laabs, contractor, started moving a two story house across the Sioux river bridge on state trunk highway 13 between Ashland and Bayfield.

When half way across, the house broke the bridge, toppled into the river and floated a short distance before it lodged in twelve feet of water. It can not be recovered.

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At the Theaters

Coming Shows Feature Humor And Sensation

BY H. E. R.

With no show house holding one picture for an entire week, the student body will be presented a wide selection of movies next week.

The Strand is opening up with "The Woman on the Jury," a sensational problem drama, starring an all star cast of which Sylvia Breamer, Lew Cody, Bessie Love and Hobart Bosworth are members. The play is so essentially different in theme as to cause widespread comment, and we are prepared to see something good. The latter half of the week will bring "Floodgates," another "sensational" play with John Kovell, Evangeline Russell, and Jane Thomas starring.

"The Fighting American," a comedy melodrama that has caused favorable comment from newspaper critics all over the country, will open the week at the Madison. Mary Astor and Pat O'Malley are the exciters of humor and our nerves in this production. On Wednesday Priscilla Dean will turn up in "The Storm Daughter," a melodrama that will surely give us a thrill in its unusualness. Tom Santschi and William B. Davidson are members of the supporting cast.

Dorothy Dalton will open the week at the Parkway in "The Moral Sinner." She is supported by James Rennie in this production that we can all guess what will be like. What will be shown the last half of the week is a mystery, for the manager was apparently "out" playing a game of golf or "sum-tin."

The Majestic will have three different plays during the week, and they will all be "different." Sunday and Monday will feature the Northwest Mounted police in "Broken Silence," featuring Robert Elliott. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will change the scenery to the Malay Peninsula. "Pagan Passions" will star Wyndham Standing and Rosemary Theby. Friday and Saturday will be featured by a Western play with Leo Hart doing his duty in "Tucker's Top Hand."

"To the Ladies," a hilarious comedy will be enacted by the Dorothy Lavern Players at the Orpheum all week.

BUCHAREST—Great Britain and France, it is reported, are contemplating following the action of the United States, which temporarily recalled Minister Peter Augustus Jay to report on the oil situation in Roumania.

Mask and W g

By Chatty

If this weather keeps up, the people who are in charge of the various plays which are to be held in the open air theater will be pleased.

The business manager of the senior class play, which was held in the open air theater commencement week-end had a fit with the weather. More than 100 orders were cancelled the night of the first performance and there is no telling how many people stayed away simply because it looked like rain. And it didn't rain a bit.

The Wisconsin Players are working on their program for next year.

You know, the Wisconsin Players were formed two years ago from the personal of the three dramatic clubs which were in existence at that time.

The first play they will put on next fall is "The Mulluse," by Hubert Henry Davies. We saw it way back in 191, just after the war, with George Arliss in the lead. It was great stuff, this three act play. The cast includes only four.

Don't forget the Shakespeare Playhouse which is coming to town July 24, 25 and 26. We're keeping the date open.

Movie Snap Shots

A Guide to The Week's Shows

"THE DESERT SHEIK"

Presented at the Strand

Well, it was photographed in Egypt, so the scenery is good anyway.

"THE UNINVITED GUEST"

At the Parkway

Pretty thin plot with a lot of weak patches. The colored scenes and the under-the-sea revelations are the redeemable elements. The title is as far fetched as most of the circumstances.

"SPAWN OF THE DESERT"

At the Majestic

It requires a strong hero like to William Fairbanks to help an old man work his revenge on the villain. A real, old-fashioned, blood and thunder western story.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

New Films Point To Record Movie Season

BY N. M. J.

What's wrong with the movies is a question which will seldom be asked next season according to the announcement of forthcoming productions. Never before have the various companies combined such an array of famous writers, actors, and directors as are now working on pictures for fall release.

George Arliss has just completed "Twenty Dollars a Week," which by the way, the Madison has already booked for late this summer. Lillian Gish and Henry King, her director, who made "The White Sister," have almost finished "Romola," another picture filmed in Italy.

When the movies begin to make fun of themselves it is a sure sign of better pictures to come, as Robert E. Sherwood of Life recently said. That's why the announcement that Glenn Hunter will play "Merton of the Movies" under the direction of James Cruze, who made "The Covered Wagon" is especially good news.

The complete list of big picture leaves almost no room for poor ones. Ernest Torrence will star in "The Montebank" Pola Negri will have the best direction to be had in her next two pictures, Sudermann's "Song of Songs," directed by Buchowetzki, who made "Men"; and "The Czarina" which will be directed by the man who made her famous, Ernst Lubitsch. The list is much longer, but there is room for no more just now.

Column Right

By Private

Four Wisconsin men have been appointed to positions on the Camp Custer annual, "The Torch" and the weekly news sheet, the "R. O. T. C. News."

Willis G. Sullivan '25 has been appointed as business manager of the "Torch" and Gordon Lewis '25, editor-in-chief of the Octopus, the editor of the R. O. T. C. News."

Sullivan was business manager of the 1925 Badger. William A. Rorison '25 was appointed as associate

"RIDER
for
PENS"

editor of the "R. O. T. C. News." Hampton K. Snell '25 was appointed as Company "B" editor of the "Torch."

Two Wisconsin men have been company commanders of "B" company, representing Wisconsin and Northwestern universities in the R. O. T. C. camp. They are Donald Jones and Ezra Crane '24. Howard B. Lyman '24 is serving as major of the first battalion and Robert Salisbury '25 is adjutant.

Throughout the work of the various companies the Wisconsin students have taken a leading part. Cadet officers are appointed for terms of one week. Each student has a period of responsibility in company leadership.

William A. Rorison '25, captain of the varsity rifle team, was the only Wisconsin man to qualify for the Camp Perry rifle team which goes to Camp Perry, Ohio for the national rifle matches. He won third prize of the camp with a score of 222 and qualified as "Expert Rifleman." W. G. Gunn of Michigan agricultural college won first place with 225. Rorison will receive a bronze medal for his work.

Willis Sullivan '25, H. O. Hogan '26, W. G. Seeman '25, and Donald E. Jones '25, qualified as "Marksmen."

Major L. L. Lampert, assistant to the commandant, was director of marksmanship for the entire R. O. T. C. camp. He supervised the firing and instructed preliminary work.

ORPHEUM

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY NIGHT
WED. AND SAT. at 2:30 AT 1:15
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Bernard's Park

Friday and Saturday
Nights

EXCLUSIVE STUDENT DANCES

Boyd's Orchestra

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Per Couple, \$1.10

GIRL IS RESCUED FROM DROWNING

**Woldenberg Saves Child From
Lake Mendota at Ten-
ney Park**

Timely and efficient rescue work by Haskell Woldenberg, life saver at Tenney park, probably saved the life of little Lea Klitsner, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Klitsner, 1256 Spaight st., whose unconscious body was found floating at the Tenney park bathing beach late Thursday afternoon.

The girl was sighted floating on the water only a few feet from shore by bystanders who summoned the life saver.

She is believed to have wandered away from her mother and to have waded into water until a large wave washed her off her feet and carried her out into the lake. Her feeble cries for help were unheard because of the noise made by the hundreds of other bathers who were in the lake.

The girl was brought ashore and artificial respiration applied to save her life while her frantic mother, with whom the child had gone to the park, stood by. As soon as water was emptied from the girl's stomach she showed signs of life.

She is reported to be in a critical condition Friday.

Mr. Woldenberg is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woldenberg, 456 Marston ave.

Crivitz Boy Drown

CRIVITZ, Wis.—Clyde Russell, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, was drowned late yesterday afternoon while swimming in the outlet dam here. The boy sank in the presence of his father and two brothers who were bathing nearby. The body was recovered an hour later in four feet of water, a short distance from where he was last seen.

The Russell boy is the fourth victim of drowning in the outlet dam within two years.

DIRECTORIES WILL BE OUT IN TWO WEEKS

The student directories will be out in about two weeks. These directories contain a complete list of all students in the summer session who registered before the second week. The students' school address and home address will be given. Plan of distribution will be announced later.

CONCERTS, LECTURES PLANNED FOR WEEK

(Continued from Page 1.)
2. "The Romance of the French Regime in Wisconsin." Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg. Auditorium Music hall.

4:30—Baseball game, Lower campus.

4:00—Sigma Delta Epsilon tea for graduate women in Science. Lathrop parlors.

7:00—Play hour. Dr. Elsom. Men's gymnasium.

7:30—German club. Illustrated lecture by Professor Roedder on "The Back Forest." Lathrop parlors.

Wednesday

2:30—Organ recital by Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the School of Music. Luther Memorial church.

2:30—Educational lecture. 5. Helen Parkhurst.

3:30—Lecture on Part-Time Education and Full Time Schools" by Mr. John Callahan, state superintendent of Wisconsin, and Mr. E. G. Doudna, secretary of Wisconsin Teachers Association. 112 Bascom hall.

3:30—Demonstration lecture on "Snowflakes." Prof. B. W. Snow. 113 Sterling hall.

4:30—Illustrated lecture on "The Manufacture and Uses of some Common Indian Stone Implements" by Director C. E. Brown at Muir Knoll, near North hall.

Thursday

2:30—Educational lecture. 6. Helen Parkhurst.

3:30—Readings from Dickens and Thackeray by Dean Harry Glicksman. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30—Baseball game. Lower campus.

4:30—Chemistry movies 2. "The Story of Petroleum." Auditorium Chemistry building.

7:30—Meeting of Christian Science society. 35 Music hall.

7:30—Meeting of French club. Lathrop parlors.

Friday

2:30—Educational lecture. 7. Helen Parkhurst.

3:30—"Part-Time Education from the Point of View of the General Public." Mr. Chas. E. Whelan. 112 Bascom hall.

4:30—Educational lecture 3. "The Problem of Discipline." Prof. Wm. Cook. 165 Bascom hall.

7:30—Meeting of the International club. Lathrop concert room. An open forum.

Saturday

Excursion to Devil's Lake. Call University 141.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Peirce of Chicago who for over fifty years was a resident of Madison, is visiting friends in the city and is stopping at the Belmont hotel.

LECTURES ON DALTON PLAN ARE STARTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

work performed in a given length of time. A single unit of work performed in a given length of time. A single unit of work is equal to one day's work. If the project or problem has five parts than a day's work is equal to five units. In like manner a month's work would be equal to one hundred units. The child's problem is to complete the assigned number of units in the time stated. This problem is called his job.

The second lecture of this series entitled "Psychology versus Pedagogy" was given today in Music hall. The need of more psychology and less pedagogy; more practice and less theory; was the keynote of this lecture.

"Every student of education should be taught that our ideas concerning education will remain more or less unchanged because they are elevated, are truth itself; but that practices will change. It is desirable and to be expected," said Miss Parkhurst.

"Psychology is therefore our safeguard, and in the future psychologists will be regarded as the doctors of education. If we discard our old practices, as and when the psychologists announce their findings and discoveries, we can go forward with confidence."

Miss Parkhurst will give a lec-

ture every day next week on some phase of the Dalton Plan. The subjects she plans to discuss are: "Technique"; "The Dalton Plan Applied to Various Types;" "Making of Assignments;" "Problems of Plan and Difficulties of Organization;" and "The Dalton Plan in Other Countries." In addition Miss Parkhurst will give two lectures on "Impressions of the Orient" next week.

Conference groups will be held Wednesday and Thursday after the lecture to discuss problems and may have to present. These groups are open to all interested in the Dalton Plan.

KORSMO SON

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Korsmo announce the birth of a son July 6 at the General hospital.

Prof. Morgan Will Lead Tourists Into Europe

Another European tour will be conducted this summer by Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German department of the university. The itinerary includes France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and England, with a German-Austrian extension trip. The regular tour, which began on June 28, will continue to Sept. 1. An extension trip will begin on Aug. 9 and close on Sept. 21.

Complaints that the royal family of England paid no attention to style have recently been quieted by the appearance in public of the Queen wearing a modish scarf, and Princess Arthur of Connaught disporting a tall pudding basin hat.

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