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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 196

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

SENATE CONSIDERS LIBRARY BILL AT 10 THIS MORNING

Measure Comes Up for Recon-
sideration After Close Vote;
Affects University Budget

At 10 o'clock this morning the state senate will take up the Cashman La Follette Memorial library bill which it voted to reconsider at its session last Friday afternoon. Previously it had postponed the measure indefinitely upon recommendation of the committee on finance.

Other university bills, including the regular biennial appropriations, are being held up pending the outcome of the library act. The library measure calls for an appropriation of \$50,000 to be used toward the construction of a new \$3,000,000 library on the site now occupied by the administration building, alumni headquarters and the University club.

Not In Budget

Although the new library is not included in the regular budget presented by the regents and Pres. Glenn Frank, it has been characterized by the latter and Business Manager J. D. Phillips as the university's most pressing need.

In 1925 the state appropriated \$550,000 for library expansion. This added to the present proposed \$950,000 would give a total of \$1,500,000 half of the cost of the projected Memorial library. The other half would then be appropriated at a later date.

Say Library Not Needed

The objections to the bill are that the library are not needed and that the expense of securing the necessary property would be prohibitive. Those senators who argue that it is not needed base their contentions on the fact that it is not included in the university budget.

WISCONSIN GRAD HEADS Y. W. C. A. SUMMER MEET

As president, Miss Bernice Winchell, Madison, a June graduate of the university will be in charge of the annual conference of the Y. W. C. A. at Lake Geneva, July 29 to August 8. Between 300 and 400 student delegates and visitors are expected to attend from Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

ACTUAL WRITING IS MOST IMPORTANT —WALLACE RICE

"There is No Education Like
Six Months on the Staff of
a Good Newspaper"

"There is no education like six months on the staff of a good newspaper," declared Wallace Rice yesterday afternoon in a talk on making a living by writing.

Rice has served on the staffs of a number of Chicago dailies and has been literary advisor to several publishing houses. He has no patience with precision of grammar and said that otherwise perfectly good books have been ruined by precise grammar.

The trouble with most writers, Rice indicated, is that they fail to write as they talk.

"The reason that the sports page of the paper is so readable is because it is written naturally and doesn't have the copy desk always waving over his head like a sword of Damocles."

"More men are coming out of the the sporting departments of the newspapers into literature than from any other field of endeavor because these men learn to write naturally."

There are no rules of punctuation according to Rice. Every writer more or less violates every known rule of grammar and punctuation. Punctuation is not essential to good writing but one should contract grammar and punctuation and then get over it as soon as possible if he wants to become a successful writer Rice said.

"I have no opinion about schools of journalism. They are the same as a correspondence school for carpenters as

Pres. Frank Visualizes Plan for Eliminating Ills of State

Prof. Kahlenberg Tells State
Editors of Chemistry and
Its Applications

The 200 state editors, concluding with their families friends, a four-day tour through western and southwestern Wisconsin, after hearing Pres. Glenn Frank speak on "The Wisconsin Institute and the Affairs of the Commonwealth" went to the Dormitory Refectory yesterday afternoon and saw some of the deas of Dr. Frank's put into effect from the standpoint of chemistry.

Prof. L. A. Kahlenberg of the chemistry department, assisted by E. B. Fred, who managed an exhibit of useful products made from corn, outlined in a general manner the history to chemistry, and especially the history of chemistry as it is allied to industry and to the farm.

Prof. Kahlenberg retraced the steps chemistry had taken, and showed how the work of the early experimentors came to be the foundations of the later developments in great industries. He further spoke upon the importance of the chemists' work and told something of what they hoped to do in the future.

An interesting exhibit, prepared and explained by E. B. Fred, of the chemistry department, demonstrated the part corn and corn products play in modern manufactures, aside from alcohol. One of the most important articles in the exhibit was that of ducco and similar lacquers, which is made from a solvent obtained from the fermentation of corn. Other articles shown included artificial leather, yeast products and moving picture film.

TICKET BLANKS TO BE MAILED SOON

Failure to Receive Commence-
ment Invitations Shows No
Address Recorded

Alumni and former students of the University who did not receive their invitations to the June Commencement exercises are likely not to obtain tickets for the Badger football games this year, according to John Bergstresser, secretary of the Alumni Records office.

"Failure to obtain Commencement invitations indicates that certain alumni and ex-students have not recorded their latest correct addresses," said Bergstresser. "Fully 2,000 invitations were returned to us."

Application blanks for football tickets will be ready for mailing about July 15. The addressing, stamping, and mailing in the mail by Aug. 1. Any alumnus or about two weeks. All of them will be of the 47,000 blanks will take place ex-student who did not receive a Commencement invitation and who desires to purchase football tickets, should communicate immediately with the Alumni Records office.

Bergstresser stressed the fact that preference in the assignment of seats in the alumni section of the stadium will be given to paid-up members of the Alumni association and those who have paid their pledges to the Memorial Union.

8 STATES REPRESENTED IN LIBRARIANS' SCHOOL

Exactly 48 librarians and teachers from eight states are enrolled in the summer session of the Wisconsin Library school, according to a report just issued by Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, principal. Of the total, 27 are public librarians, and 21 are high school teachers who are taking the special course which fits them to conduct high school libraries in connection with their instructing activities.

A state law requires that every high school have on its faculty at least one teacher who has had training in conducting the school library. Last year only 16 teachers took the Wisconsin special course.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Why Not a Convocation?

2. A Precious Jewel

3. What Next?

4. Readers Say So

Book Notes

6. Qwertynop by ZERK and

E. N. D.

"Wisconsin Institute" Idea Pro-
pounded to 200 Editors
on State Tour

By WESLEY F. PETERSON.

Pres. Glenn Frank yesterday wrote a highly inspirational preface to a book which, if containing in each chapter the zeal and foresight evidenced in the introduction, may eventually become something of a panacea for the political, economic, and social ills of the world. The title of the book is, "A Wisconsin Institute on the Future of the Commonwealth," and the first taste of it was given members of the Wisconsin Press association yesterday morning in the new Bascom theater.

The Press association motor caravan, carrying 200 editors with their families and friends, rolled into Madison from Monroe yesterday morning. Madison is the last stop of the seventh annual four-day tour that has taken the editors through western and southwestern Wisconsin.

Would Establish Forum

Pres. Frank's aim, as expressed in his address, is to establish and perpetuate a coming-together every summer on the university campus of the leaders of the state of Wisconsin. This Institute would be formed for the purpose of discussing not surface problems, the immediate bones of political contention, but underlying facts which will eventually determine the fortune of the Commonwealth; matters considered would not be "show window goods," they would be the "goods back in stock."

He compared his plan to the Institute of Politics, which meets each year at Wilmington, Del., to discuss world politics, and whose members listen to specialists "whom one would never see about the Secretary of State's office or in council chambers."

Our Community Sins

There are, according to Pres. Frank, four very marked shortcomings in the management of its community life of which every Average American Community is guilty. These sins may be remedied by a Wisconsin Institute, by providing a common meeting ground for leaders of the Commonwealth, and by taking the riches of research out of the laboratories and focussing them on the men and women of that commonwealth.

Pres. Frank's charges the Average American Commonwealth with improvising when met with consequential problems, with the over-simplification (Continued on Page Four)

Calendar

3:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "The Settlement and Present Distribution of Population in Wisconsin: A Geographical Interpretation," by Dr. Guy-Harold Smith, 217 Science Hall.

3:30 p. m.—Round table for deans and advisers of girls and women. Topic: "The First Semester in College." Leader: Dean F. Louise Nardin. Lathrop parlors.

4:30 p. m.—Readings in English from German Literature. IV: "Hauptmann," by Professor B. Q. Morgan. Lecture Room, Law Building.

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

5:00 p. m.—Picnic of the Western States Club. Bring lunch. Meet at Lathrop entrance, University avenue.

7:00 p. m.—Play hour under the leadership of Dr. J. C. Elsom and Miss Bassett. Group and country dances and simple games. Not open to the public. Men's Gymnasium.

Wednesday, July 20.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the Adulteration of Foods, II: "A Forgotten Centenary," by Professor H. A. Schuette. Auditorium Chemistry building.

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

4:30-6:00 p. m.—Sigma Delta Epsilon, graduate women's scientific fraternity, invites all graduate women interested in science to a tea. Lathrop parlors.

4:30 p. m.—Conference in the field of educational supervision. III "The Improvement of Inexperienced Teachers," by Supt. R. E. Balliet of Sturgeon Bay. Discussion by Prin. Suttle, Viroqua. All teachers, supervisors, principals and superintendents are invited. 165 Bascom hall.

6:15 p. m.—Informal dinner at the Halfway Inn, 412 State Street, for county superintendent, supervising teachers, rural normal faculty members and high school training department teachers. Make reservations before Wednesday noon at State Dept. of Public Instruction. Phone B. 5100. Call 11.

7:30 p. m.—Moving Picture Demonstration. For Summer Session students and faculty only.

Films: The Yale Press Series, Chronicles of America. I: The Puritans. II: The Declaration of Independence. III: Yorktown. Musical accompaniments and brief introductory talks by faculty members.

In order that teachers and other Summer Session students for whose especial benefits these movies are given may not be crowded out, it is necessary to limit attendance to Summer Session students and faculty families. Fee cards must be shown at the door. Auditorium, Music Hall.

KYNASTON CHOSEN ASSISTANT HEAD OF AQUATIC MEE

Braatz Appoints First Lieutenant;
Committee Organization Almost Complete

Don D. Kynaston has been selected assistant general chairman of the annual university water carnival July 30. He will act as first assistant to Clayton Braatz, general chairman of the aquatic meet which will be held under the auspices of the Daily Cardinal.

Kynaston had charge of publicity for the annual horse show last year. For two years he has been a member of the varsity hockey squad, and he is sports editor of the Daily Cardinal. As assistant general chairman he will assist in the supervision of the work of the various committees which are now being selected by Braatz to handle the details of the event.

Staff Nearly Complete

Braatz stated yesterday that his work of committee organization is almost complete. There remains only the selection of an art chairman to round off his staff. The art chairman will have charge of the placing of posters and window displays. The Daily Cardinal is seeking the cooperation of the department in the choice of someone capable of this work.

In addition to the loving cups which the Daily Cardinal will give to winners of various events, Madison merchant will be asked to donate prizes for the contestants. It has been customary for them to do this in the past. Names of the donors will be published.

To Announce Program

Braatz has announced that the data for the acceptance of entries, as well as a complete program of events, will be published in the near future. Entries for the various contests, swimming, canoe races and tilting, diving, etc. without incidental expenses in connection with the printing of programs, which is used for the purchase will be accompanied by a fee of 25 cents with the running of the carnival.

MEETING OF CHAIRMEN

There will be an important meeting of all chairmen of water carnival committees at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Daily Cardinal business office.

Because of the number and variety of events planned for the water carnival this year, it is expected that a large number of entries will be received. The reduction of the entry fee from 50 to 25 cents is also expected to attract many students to enter the meet.

"OUTWARD BOUND" GIVEN THIS WEEK

Many Familiar Names in University Dramatics Listed
Among Cast

With a brilliant cast headed by Herman Wirka, the University Theatre will present Sutton Vane's drama "Outward Bound," this Thursday and Friday nights in the Bascom theatre. Mr. Wirka's splendid performance in previous production of this play caused wide spread and highly favorable comment.

The supporting cast in this week production surpasses in ability the former one, and more than equals any of the casts in the Summer Series. Among the more noted players are Evelyn Olson, brought directly from the Rockford Players of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Miss Alethea Smith, Miss Signe Johnson, Mr. Laurence Mendel hall, capable and experienced player with stock and repertoire records.

Wilfred Roberts, with more than three years of professional training will be remembered as the "nut" scenario writer of "Dulcey." In "Outward Bound" he is given an opportunity to show the more serious side of his ability in the important role of Henry. Included in the cast are also Mr. Russell Winnie of National Collegiate Players and for several seasons a prominent performer in Haresfoot shows; Carl Neprud and Joe Richter, two capable amateurs.

The set used in "Outward Bound" represents the smoking room of an ocean liner, and was designed, built and painted by Fred Buerki of the

47 Workers Leave Factories for Taste of University Life

Having left their places at machines, work benches, switchboards, elevator controls, and packing tables for six weeks, 45 women and 2 men are attending the novel course for workers in industry at the university. The course was started in 1925, but this is the first time that any men have registered in it.

The course was planned to give ambitious and capable workers a chance to gain an insight into the world of education and to see it in its relation to industry. Besides deriving personal benefit from the experience of having attended the university, those who have taken the course will help improve industrial relations, it is hoped.

The 47 students are sent by various organizations such as the Y. W. C. A.; this year, however, the two men are being financed by the Columbia Conserving company, Indianapolis, Ind., their employer.

The women students range in age from 17 to 41 years. Two of the women this year are Negroes, one of whom is married. Nineteen of them are living in a special house reserved for them; the others are living with other university women in the co-operative houses, Tabard Inn, Charter House, and Fallows House.

Those registered represent a mixed array of nationalistic background, a factor which is considered by instructors in the course under Prof. D. D. Lescohier. Besides Americans, the industrial students have a parentage that includes Austria-Hungarian, German,

Canadian, Hungarian, English, Polish, Belgian, French, Lithuanian, Finnish, Bohemian, Dutch, and Czechoslovakian.

Five of them are affiliated with labor unions. Some of the jobs they left temporarily to attend the summer course are tailoring, stock keeping, making buttonholes, finishing photographs, operating elevators and telephone switchboards, waiting on table, advertising, inspecting veneer, shipping and packing, connecting armatures, cooking, sewing gloves, housework, pasting labels and cashier.

For the first time since the course was begun in 1925, one of the students, Esther Canedy, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., has returned after having taken the course once before. Three students, who were high school graduates, have been shifted into regular university courses during the Summer session.

Since two men, Gilbert Givan and Kenneth L. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., have "broken the ice," the course will probably become more co-educational.

The students are given instruction in economics, English, and physical education. The first is a non-theoretical study of practical industrial problems; the English is of the utilitarian, non-classical type; many of the women are taking corrective gymnasium work to overcome bad posture and kindred defects.

Seven states besides Wisconsin are represented by the workers: Minnesota, Illinois, South Dakota, Indiana, Ohio,

DANCE, BUT BE DECENT, STATES REV. HUNT IN PLEA FROM PULPIT

BY ELIZABETH MC MILLAN

"DANCE! Yes, go to dances, but be decent while you're doing it."

In these words the Rev. George E. Hunt, of the Christ Presbyterian church urged his congregation to have courage to stand up for right.

"Social pressure is greater today than it ever has been. Few individuals dare think for themselves, much less, act independently," he said.

Even flappers and youths who prate so loudly about self-expression and independence are miserable unless their haircuts and trouser cuffs are exactly like everyone's else.

Dr. Hunt showed that more than ever in history we are in need of strength and independence such as the earliest Christians brought into the easy-going luxury of Rome.

"The religion of Christ is not negative. It is a constructive and positive program to do good," he said.

"We are not to withdraw from the world. Jesus was no recluse. Mingle with the world, but be clean there; be true there, be gentle there. Your convictions and high principles are needed."

Referring to the Rome of Bible times, he showed how nearly modern America resembles it. Just as Rome, we have untold wealth and luxury, we attract all nations, we have all manner of amusements.

Just as early Christians found it hard to keep their faith in the midst of the glory of Rome, so modern Christians find it hard to keep faith in the midst of present day luxuries. Just as the first Christians succeeded, so may we, he declared.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST: Gold D. A. R. pin Name Susan Colman on back. Return to Cardinal office or 705 Langdon. Reward.

LOST: Gold ring with aquamarine set, near Barnard. Reward offered. Miss Cushing, B. 5052.

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

SERVICE: Experienced Dressmaker gowns and wraps, also fine stone selling 615 State, F. 4491J.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: 18 foot canoe excellent condition. Second tier locker, university Boat House. Call B. 7177.

1,000 Attend Rites for Dommie Amato, Prominent Grocer

Nearly a thousand persons, friends and relatives of Dominic Amato, prominent Italian grocer who died suddenly Friday night, packed St. Joseph's Catholic church on Park st., to the doors this morning to attend the funeral services. Between two and three hundred remained outside, unable to gain entrance.

The services followed a colorful procession from the home at 706 Milton st., 50 children with their arms laden with flowers leading the procession, the casket wheeled on a coffin-carriage following an dthen hundreds of mourners.

Four automobile loads of flowers led the funeral cortege to Holy Cross cemetery. Members of the Italian society, Noto Sicorso il Cisaglieri, of which Mr. Amato was a member, attended in a body and had charge of the funeral.

Traffic was held up for more than an hour in the block in which the church was located, while the services at which the Rev. Peter Peradi officiated, were being held.

Kosher Meat for Jews Now Protected by Law

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has signed the "Kosher" bill, creating a new law in Wisconsin for the protection of the Jewish people in their attempt to buy only pure kosher meat.

Kosher meat prepared in accordance

Orpheum Theatre
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c
CHILDREN (Any Time) 15c
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

A GREAT MID-SUMMER SHOW
LA GRANGE
**18 SINGING
CADETS** IN
"A NIGHT ON THE CAMPUS"
ZELAYA
CONLIN & HAMILTON
GEORGE MCLENNAN

"THE PERFECT VENUS"
DAINTY MARIE
WORLD FAMOUS PHYSICAL
CULTURE BEAUTY
FEATURE PHOTOPLAY

IRISH HEARTS
with **MAY McAVOY**
JASON ROBARDS
WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION

FREE ADMITTANCE COUPONS
TO DAINY MARIE'S FREE LECTURE
AND DEMONSTRATION ON
BEAUTIFYING THE FEMINE
FIGURE—WEDNESDAY 11 A. M.—
WILL BE GIVEN TO ALL WOMEN
ATTENDING THE ORPHEUM
TODAY AND TOMORROW

**COOLER INSIDE THAN
OUT! Never Over 70°**



with the Jewish ritual and sanctioned by Hebrew orthodox religious requirements.

The law provides that no person shall with intent to defraud, sell or expose

for sale any meat, or meat preparation, falsely representing it as kosher. Persons convicted of such an offense would be punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200.

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.

Phone B. 373

W. P. BERNARD, Prop.

624 E. Gorham

Character of Age Developed Genius of Shakespeare

"If William Shakespeare had been born in puritan New England, he would no more have germinated than an acorn on a concrete sidewalk."

This statement of Barrett Wendell opened the first of two lectures on "The Stage of Shakespeare," by Prof. H. B. Lathrop, head of the university English department, in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

"The conditions which made it possible for Shakespeare's genius to develop were provided by the character of his age, the help and support of his colleagues, and above all by the family of the Burbages," he declared.

Prof. Lathrop dealt particularly with the problems before the Burbages in creating the first theater in England and their intelligence and resolution in solving these problems. He illustrated his discussion with fifty slides showing the geography of the theatre and the particular conditions surrounding its beginning.

The second lecture of this series, which will deal especially with the construction of the Shakespearean theatre, will be announced in the near future.

16-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Water in Old Gravel Pit

Salmer Hermanson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hermanson, of the town of Hampden, Columbia county, was drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming with several companions in a pond near an old gravel pit near Keyeser, about 20 miles northeast of Madison. It is thought he was seized with cramps.

He had attended the Rio high school for the past two years. Besides his parents he is survived by six sisters, and four brothers.

The boy's body was recovered by Alfred Mickelson, 2512 E. Mifflin st., a former resident of Hampden township, who was visiting there.

The body will be removed from the Gunderson funeral parlors to the home Tuesday morning, from which funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and from the Keyeser Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. The Rev. V. G. Naeseth will officiate. Interment will be in the Keyeser cemetery.

MANY VETOES ARE SEEN THIS WEEK

Gov. Zimmerman Expected to Turn Down Most of 100 Bills

With more than 100 bills before him at the present time, most of them providing for appropriations, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman is expected to wield his veto axe with dexterity during the next few days.

The executive made it known to the legislature earlier in the session that he favors a decrease in the cost of state government, and the one way he has of cutting the cost is by vetoing measures which in his judgment should not be passed.

It was learned from a reliable source this morning that between fifteen and twenty bills now in the hands of the governor will be returned to the legislature during the next ten days without the approval. This batch of bills will be the largest group of vetoes made by the governor to date. Thomas M. Duncan's "beer" bill is among those that are reported as being in the veto basket.

Action on the three major finance bills before the legislature will probably be taken by the legislature this week. These bills are for the university, normal school and charitable and penal institutions. The normal school budget has passed the senate and is up for action in the assembly Tuesday.

Slichter Hasn't Heard From Arizona School

A lecture on "Sir Isaac Newton, the Man," will be given at 8 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of the engineering building of the University of Wisconsin by Prof. C. S. Slichter, dean of the graduate school of the university. This lecture is open to the public.

Report Col. Anderson Improves at Hospital

Col. William J. Anderson, 461 N. Few st., who underwent an operation Thursday at the Wisconsin General hospital, is improving in condition, according to hospital officials.

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Brown's Rental Library--

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The best fiction of 1924, 1925, 1926, and 1927.

Read the books you like for only 3c per day; 10c minimum charge.

No deposit.

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

LAST 2 DAYS

STAND

—NOW—

**A Positive Riot
of Laughter!**

**COLLEEN
MOORE**

**"NAUGHTY
BUT NICE"**

A mad-cap, mischievous, devil-may-worry, perfectly adorable Colleen. She turns a college upside down to win a sheik that would make any Sheba toss away her slave bracelets in despair. A comedy festival that positively surpasses any of Colleen's previous successes.

ADDED FEATURES

**HAROLD
LLOYD** in

**HAUNTED
SPOOKS**

A Haunting, Hilarious Riot of Fun That Would Make Even a Ghost Laugh!

ORGAN SOLOS—AESOP'S FABLES—NEWS

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

CAPITAL TIMES CONDUCTS MALE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Meet Will Follow After State
Play to Avoid Conflicting
Dates

The Capital Times city male amateur golf championship tournament scheduled to be held over the Municipal course July 25 to 29, today was postponed until the second week in August, following numerous requests the sports department has received for a change in date.

Golfers who already have sent in their entries will not be required to fill new blanks to be eligible to compete.

State Dates Conflict.

The change is made principally for Madison golfers who are to compete in the twenty-sixth Wisconsin state tournament on the links of the Buttes des Portes country club at Appleton August 1 to 5. Most of them plan to leave here the weekend previous to the opening of the state tourney to practice over the Buttes des Morts course. Although the Madison tourney could be completed in time to permit them to go to Appleton over the weekend, a strenuous week of competition here just prior to the state tourney might hurt the chances of the Madison contestants. On that account the local tourney is scheduled to begin August 8 and end August 12.

Three Flights.

The same plan of having three flights in the local tournament—the championship group, Class B and Class C, will be adhered to. The places of contestants in the various flights will be determined by a qualifying round of eighteen holes Monday. Match play of 18 holes for each match will diminish the field until the finals where the contestants will play 36 holes.

The Capital Times will award a loving cup to the winner of the championship flights. The man with low score in the qualifying round will receive a medal, while awards will be made to winners of the other two flights.

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—By the end of the 1927 campaign, marking its sixth year in use, more than a million fans will have sat in at football games here in the Ohio Stadium, unless all signs fail. This is the undebatable answer of time to the croaking prophets of a half dozen years ago who were certain that the Stadium never would be filled or justify itself.

In the first five football seasons it was used, a check of the figures showed today, the combined attendance was 334,000 in round numbers. In four of the five seasons, moreover, the Stadium was filled to capacity for one game.

The attendance in those five seasons has ranged from 148,000 in 1923 to 205,000 in 1925. Last fall the attendance at the four regularly scheduled home games were 178,000.

Await Parley on Added "U" Police

Until J. D. Phillips, business manager of the University of Wisconsin, confers with Albert F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, no definite action will be taken by the university in placing a mounted patrolman on the university drive every night.

Chief of Police F. L. Trostle suggested this action Saturday, following a series of attacks made recently on girls walking on the drive and parked in cars on the drive at night. Chief Trostle's suggestion met with the hearty approval of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

Night watchmen, working under Mr. Gallistel, are now patrolling the university grounds proper, where there are buildings, and they make reports throughout the night. These men do not patrol the part of the drive beyond the university buildings.

Postpone Hearing in Leonard Uphoff Case

The preliminary hearing for Leonard Uphoff, scheduled for today in superior court, was postponed to Aug. 2. Uphoff is charged with receiving stolen property. He is alleged to have been a salesman for the gang of creamery thieves operating in southern Wisconsin and whose activities were uncovered last month by county officials.

Sport Notes

Just another one of these blue Mondays when there isn't a sign of an even break for news of any kind. What to do? What to do? Even the papers on the square are having a hard enough time trying to fill their sport pages, but they should kick for they have the world at large to draw from while the attempt of this page is to give all the best college news, when there is that type of news to give. I am still under the impression that swimming is by far the best sport of the afternoons. And then while the water is nice, it makes for good practice for the water carnival.

Chairman Braatz of the carnival hasn't done much about the bathing beauty contest as yet, but we have our opinion that he is all for the idea but is timid about making the break. More of the sweet young things have announced that such a contest would certainly be an attractive feature as many of the opposite sex think also. How about a Miss Varsity, Clay?

Yesterday a Badger co-ed, Dorothy Page '30, represented the Maple Bluff club at the inter-club competition at the Blue Mounds course at Milwaukee. Miss Page is a sophomore at the university and active in golf circles in and about Madison and also the state and country at large, being the holder of the women's western championship. She met Miss Frances Hadfield, Wisconsin champion, yesterday and no doubt held up her own standard of play.

The experts are certainly a great help these days in reporting the outcome of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight which will be pulled off soon in the Yankee stadium. Some of the sport writers who can only discuss the matter from the reports they receive do not give Dempsey much of a chance. Personally I do not think that Dempsey is all that he is cracked up to be. Continuous reports from his training headquarters do not seem to indicate the Dempsey of six and seven years ago. May the best man win but think Dempsey had his chance with Tunney and it was all fair enough.

They say several surprises were noted in the tennis tourney in the first round of singles. Some chap holding the title of Mississippi state champion came to defeat in the first encounter and was thereby eliminated while another entry, a man of forty summers is declared to be going strong and bids as a contender for the cup with the

Put Jack McDonald on Strict Probation

Jack McDonald, found guilty Saturday on a drunkenness charge, today was placed on strict probation for six months after a 90-day jail sentence had been suspended. McDonald was sentenced in superior court.

John Feeney was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail while Frank Henderson, James Shields, James Marr and Tom Haugen were fined \$5 and costs each for drunkenness.

A similar charge against C. W. Curtis was deferred until the man has had a physical examination as he is said to be suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident two weeks ago.

Guardsmen Hurt in Airship Dive Brought to City

Three persons, two of them members of the Wisconsin National guard and one of them the son of a guardsman, who were injured in an airplane crash Saturday afternoon at Camp Williams, Wisconsin military reservation, were brought to Madison by train from Mauston Sunday afternoon and taken to the Wisconsin General hospital.

Francis Peterson and Ruben Chagnon, both of Company B, 127th Infantry, Rhinelander, are the injured guardsmen. Ernest Luck, 10 years old, also injured in the crash, is the son of a Company B cook. "Ted" Lewis, Chicago commercial pilot flying the ship, was not injured.

The three passengers sustained fractured legs. Peterson also was reported to have suffered an eye injury.

If you're contemplating a divorce be sure and write to the Department of War and get the newest literature on the subject.

And, should you be seized with the desire to grow oranges, of course you should address all communications to some naval officer.

U. W. Department of Athletics to Publish 'Review'

Wisconsin alumni and fans have received with great enthusiasm the announcement that a Badger athletic magazine will be published monthly during the current year under the supervision of the Department of Athletics. This publication, the "Wisconsin Athletic Review," was formerly edited by students.

Realizing the possibilities of a good sports monthly, the Athletic Department here assumed control of the Review and are now formulating plans for the coming year. The new magazine will be published the first of the month and will be placed on a subscription basis. Eight issues are to be printed annually with the guarantee that none shall be sold as programs at any athletic contest. The editorial staff will publish two large football programs to be sold at the Iowa and Michigan games, independent of the eight issues of the Review.

Circulation Manager, Frank Nickerson and his student assistant, Harry Konnak, will circulate 66,000 Wisconsin alumni and fans in the circulation drive during the month of August. The eight issues of the Wisconsin Athletic Review will be offered at \$1.25 a year. The new magazine will contain a complete record of all Wisconsin sports carrying each through its respective season, with summaries of all games, interesting statistics, and comments by the coaches on prospects, etc. It will contain attractive color covers of athletic action and plenty of good art and photos throughout the book.

Stories written by well-known Alumni, Wisconsin coaches, and other Western Conference coaches will be included in the New Review. There will be a department devoted to the answering of questions on Badger athletics and athletes, past and present.

George W. Levis will supervise the business end and Roy Thiel has been appointed as student business manager. The editing of the magazine will be handled through the office of Athletic Publicity, with Hampton Randolph serving as student editor.

FOOTBALL ASPIRANTS DOING MANUAL LABOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 13.—The majority of Indiana University football players who are doing manual labor this summer as a conditioner for the grind next season appear to like other occupations better than carrying ice. Of the entire list of men invited back next fall by Coach Pat Page, only one, "Chuck" Bennett, is heaving the frozen water. Bennett is carrying ice to homes in Bloomington, and declares it to be real man-sized job.

Eight gridders are working with construction gangs and write that the work is really putting them in condition for the hard schedule next fall. Some of the eight are pushing wheel barrows, others digging ditches, while three are shoveling sand and cement.

5,000 Visitors See Douglas Welcome For Zimmerman

CAMP DOUGLAS—More than 5,000 visitors gathered at Camp Williams to witness the ceremonies attendant to the presentation of Gov. Fred Zimmerman as the new commander-in-chief of the Wisconsin National Guard.

A seventeen gun salute heralded the approach of the governor, who was met at his special train by troop E of the 105th cavalry and escorted to the parade grounds, where all troops in camp were gathered to meet him. Gov. Zimmerman was then presented by Adj. Gen. Ralph M. Hamel.

"There is a tendency today to break away from the established order of institutions, to break away from obedience to law and order," the state executive told the guardsmen. "We will have a better state if our citizens will adopt in private life that same spirit of discipline to law and order that you soldiers exhibit here in camp."

Gov. Zimmerman arrived in Camp Williams unofficially Saturday night. He was attended by his entire military staff, with the exception of Col. Lester Maitland, hero of the recent army airplane flight to Hawaii.

The afternoon was given over to a program of military exhibitions and a review at 4:30 o'clock by the governor of all troops in camp.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Tennis Tournament Completes First Round of Matches

Results of the first round in the all-university tennis tournament found many going strong and other eliminated from further play. Most of the first rounds were completed and John Payne, chairman of the tourney, is waiting for two remaining pairs to play their match off before continuing the second round.

The remaining matches will probably be played off today if they were not completed yesterday afternoon. Play in the champion matches will then be continued his afternoon in the second round. The fourth round will be the semi-finals and the final match will probably be completed within the next two weeks.

First Round Winners.

U. Schmeier, C. Easum, F. Humphreys, M. White, P. Schantz, C. Parent, V. Chase, and A. Rosenfels are the winners in the first set of matches. They will be paired with each other today and tomorrow.

OHIO STATE PUBLISHERS FIGURES ON STADIUM

COLUMBUS, O., July 13.—By the end of the 1927 campaign, marking its sixth year in use, more than a million fans will have sat in at football games here in the Ohio Stadium, unless all signs fail. This is the undebatable answer of time to the croaking prophets of a half dozen years ago who were certain that the Stadium never would be filled or justify itself.

Miss Dorothy Page '30, Maple Bluff star, and women's western champion, met Miss Frances Hadfield, Wisconsin champion, in a match yesterday at the Blue Mounds course. Women golfers representing Sheboygan, Racine, Maple Bluff, and Milwaukee Blue Mounds club course competed in this inter-club competition.

Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, three years former champion, also entered the competition. She has been in the south during the winter months and has played frequently while there.

JANESVILLE RETAINS SO. WIS. LEAGUE LEAD

BRODHEAD, Wis.—Janesville increased its lead in the Southern Wisconsin league by defeating Brodhead here today, 2 to 1. Evansville started well at Footville, combining out five hits in the first inning but was checked by Wendland, who allowed them but two hits thereafter, the home team winning, 7 to 5. At Milton the home team was victorious over Albany, 12 to 3.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Janesville	8	0	1.000
Brodhead	7	2	.776
Footville	4	4	.500
Milton	3	5	.375
Evansville	2	6	.250
Albany	1	8	.111

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.

Milton at Janesville.
Footville at Brodhead.
Albany at Evansville.

Eagle Clubhouse To Be Ready by Middle September

The new clubhouse of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be ready for use Sept. 15. The building on W. Doty st. between S. Carroll and Monona ave. will be completed by Contractor John H. Kelly Sept. 1, but two weeks will be required to move in office and other equipment.

Workmen are, laying terrazo floors, electric fixtures, pool and billiard equipment, and eight bowling alleys will be installed by late August.

When the building is completed, the Eagle lodge will have the largest lodge room in Madison. It is on the second floor and measures 66 by 98 feet. There are no pillars in the room, and it will be used for dancing as well as for meetings.

The third floor will have a gymnasium of the same dimensions as the lodge room. This will be used temporarily by the band and drill team. The building will be well equipped with lounging rooms, a kitchen, a grille, serving rooms on every floor, and shower rooms, one for men and one for women.

Boy Drowns Near Prairie du Chien

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—George Obin Jr., 17, son of Capt. George Obin Sr., of the Steamer Rob Roy II, was drowned Sunday in the Winneshiek game preserve, four miles north of this city at the Mississippi Gardens resort. Hundreds of persons were at the resort attending the Eagles' picnic, and 300 left the grounds immediately after the finding of the body.

Obin and several companions left the bathing beach at the resort to swim to a nearby government dam. He

INDIANA U. HAS INTENSIVE FALL GRIDIRON CARD

Notre Dame, Minnesota, and
Purdue Will be Big Games
at Home

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 13.—Indiana University's football schedule for next fall is expected to be the greatest drawing card in the history of the Hoosier state university. Preparation already are going forward to accommodate a capacity crowd at each of the four home games. The stadium will seat 22,000, and it is probable that bleachers will have to be installed to handle the crowd at three of the battles.

Indiana opens the schedule on Oct. 1 at Kentucky State, and a week later goes to Chicago for a tilt with Alonzo Stagg's eleven. The first of the home gridiron attractions brings the highly touted Minnesota squad to Bloomington for Indiana's homecoming. Herl Joesting, the "Terrible Swede," will lead the Gophers.

Notre Dame Shows.

A week later Notre Dame's powerful crew will start the pigskins sailing in side Memorial Stadium. The Irish-Indiana game has long been termed the "Hoosier gridiron classic."

On Oct. 29 Coach Page will have his Hoosiers at Harvard. The Indiana University band will accompany the team on its eastern invasion.

Purdue Final Game.

The Michigan State game at Bloomington on Nov. 5 will start Indiana or the last lap of a great schedule. Then on Nov. 12, Northwestern will be invaded by the Pagemen.

The climax of the season will see Indiana and Purdue battling here in their annual pigskin fracas.

Y. M. C. A. Aquatics Meet at Phantom Lake August 27

The annual Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. state swimming championships meet will be held at Phantom lake camp Saturday, Aug. 27, beginning at 2:30 p.m., local officials of the organization informed The Capital Times today.

The senior events, open to men and boys 18 years old and over, consist of the 50 yard free style, the 100 yard breast stroke, the 200 yard relay, the 100 yard free style, the 100 yard back stroke and diving. One man may enter three events besides the relay. Junior events for boys not yet 18 consist of the 40 yard free style, the 100 yard free style, the 100 yard breast stroke, the 50 yard back stroke, diving and the 200 yard relay. In the diving it both junior and senior classes, four dives are required and four optional.

A special event, the one mile swim open to both juniors and seniors will be held at 10 a. m. This event does not count in the scoring for team honors.

The meet will be open to any male amateur athlete in Wisconsin but all participants must be amateur according to the Y. M. C. A. national rules. Entries close with Jack LaMaster Madison Y. M. C. A., on August 24.

Blaine at Guard Camp Tonight for Ceremony

Sen. John J. Blaine will attend "tradition night" ceremonies at Camp Williams tonight. This annual event is given to keep alive the traditions of the state's citizen soldiery. Sen. Blaine may be asked to speak.

Tonight all of the troops in camp will be massed about the outdoor stage at the recreation center for a patriotic program, at which the history of the guard will be reviewed by officers.

Honorary chairman of the meeting will be Gen. Charles King, Milwaukee, United States army, retired. Brig. Gen. George F. O'Connell, Madison, will be chairman. Addresses will be given by Gen. Charles R. Boardman, Col. Glenn W. Garlock, and Brig. Gen. Ralph M. Immell.

P. D. Cramer, 61, Former Mendota Steward, Dies

BARABOO, Wis.—P. D. Cramer, steward at the Mendota hospital many years, died Sunday afternoon at his home here following illness with heart trouble. His wife, formerly Miss Maude Archer, and one son survive.

drowned in twenty feet of water. The body was recovered after an hour.

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DESK EDITOR—WES PETERSON

Why Not a Convocation?

At the present time Wisconsin has its most cosmopolitan student personnel. Not only are people here from all parts of the Union, as evinced by the turnouts at the sectional meetings, but the average age of students is higher, and the average level of earnest intent is a considerable improvement over the regular sessions. This, then, would be the ideal time for an all-university convocation. Now such a gathering would draw a truly interested audience.

Students have come here for a thousand and one reasons. Not the least of them, however, is the fact that Wisconsin has a faculty of note and ability, and that faculty is led by one who is constantly looking forward. President Glenn Frank. Why should not Summer Session be given the opportunity to meet him? The most feasible way of doing this, is through a convocation. Such a meeting would provide him with the opportunity of speaking to a large part of the student body, and it would enable students to hear him, to know him better than they ever can by hearsay or news reports.

The varsity welcome at the beginning of the regular nine month term is always a success. But this summer there has been no such gathering, no such coming together of the students in a large group to listen to their leaders, the President, deans, or others.

We understand, however, that attempts have been made to include a convocation on the Summer Session program. We hope that those attempts will be continued and that they will bring results very soon; for this is the fourth week: almost two thirds of the session are over. It is certain that those who are here this summer from all over the country, from dozens of different universities, would welcome the opportunity to be addressed by Dr. Glenn Frank, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, or other renowned leaders of the faculty. Let us have such a meeting in the near future.

A Precious Jewel

A local columnist recently went canoeing on Lake Mendota and found himself alone. As a result, he asked where the people of Madison were, what they were thinking of that they did not make more use of this wondrous jewel in their midst. Why do they not flock to its shores to swim? Why do they not get out in a canoe and drift upon its bosom as the sun is sinking in a riot of glory?

Answering these questions on behalf of the university students here for the summer session, we can readily say, "They do." During the regular session it has frequently been the custom to plead with students to take advantage of Madison's ready-made play facilities. It has been customary to urge students to get more exercise, to fit themselves for examinations by skating, ice boating, hiking along the shores of Mendota, anything, in fact, to promote the old idea of a sound mind in a sound body.

But during the Summer Session no such pleading or urging is necessary. Fraternity and public piers along the lake are crowded daily with students seeking relief from the beating sun. The canoe rental companies do a rushing business. Hundreds of picnic parties enjoy these warm days in the open. Everyone wants to get out of doors.

It is hard to believe that there is a single student here who has not at some time taken advantage of the convenience of Lake Mendota, who has not sailed or canoed or gone in swimming. And everyone has admired the splendor of a gorgeous sunset tinting the clouds with breathtaking hues and silhouetting the Point against a blaze of color. But if there should happen to be students who have never looked enough to appreciate the beauty of the campus or the witchery

partake of the charm and glory of Wisconsin in the summer time.

To the local columnist, who found himself so lonely while canoeing, let us say, "Come to University bay, when the sun is shining or when moonlight tints the of people who are imbibing the full measure of joy water ruffled by the breeze, and you will find hundreds and enchantment from the precious jewel in their midst."

What Next?

Taking a "crack" at present day journalism is a chronic affliction among those who decry the frequent stories of crime and scandal which fill many columns in the daily press. True, there is much overemphasis on news that is fundamentally unimportant. It is an editor's business to look over his material and "play it up" in accordance with its news value. That news value should be a basis of the true importance of the facts in relation to the greatest number of readers.

But all too often the editor mistakes "shock" value for news value. The more "dirt" connected with an incident, the more publicity it receives. This is not true of all newspapers, of course, but there are many that depend for their circulation on the morbid interests of a certain great horde of the American reading public. These are all well known facts. The new item of interest connected with them is this appeal to the sensation seeking side of human nature seems to have been learned by the newsboys. At any rate, there is a Detroit lad who sells papers on a busy corner by repeated shouting of the alluring words, "murders, suicides, bank holdups, and divorce cases." That is his selling appeal verbatim. It must be successful, because of the fact that he uses it. The question is, what next?

DEFINITIONS.

A co-ed is a female person who never walks home from an automobile ride.

A coltich boy is one who thinks he knows all, sees all, et al. (Usually surrounded by conceit and a fur coat.)

A canoe is a gift of the gods.

A campus is a place where professors may take a daily stroll without danger of apprehension for shipment to the nearest asylum.

A would-be editor is an adolescent who thinks it is his business to run everybody's business.

A Summer Session is a place where school teachers come to take some of their own medicine.

A study table is a piece of dusty furniture.

A fraternity house is a structure containing a decrepit victrola and empty bottles.

A sorority house is an edifice housing those felines who have no fence to fight on.

A collegiate car is one that is used most while standing still.

WE WONDER.

Someone has remarked that a very friendly spirit seems to prevail at this Summer Session. It is noticeable in classes, on the hill, everywhere. In spite of the frequent hot weather, students, though they may be strangers, greet each other smilingly. There seems to be an admirable esprit de corps. We wonder if part of this is not due to the fact that fraternities and sororities are virtually non-existent at this time. The fact that one lives at a certain Greek letter house in the summer means exactly nothing, and, fortunately, it does not tend to set people apart in snobbish groups.

Readers' Say-So

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

There are several questions puzzling me in connection with the Memorial Union building. I am sending these questions in to President Frank to help me solve these problems and also would like your readers to aid me if they can.

1. Through its economics and sociology departments, the University of Wisconsin favors unionism. Students are versed in all the benefits resulting from organization of workers and all the injustices of the open shop. At this moment the Memorial Union building is being erected by a contractor who has illegally imported scabs and broken the tacit agreement to use union labor.

Is it not implicit dishonesty for a university to theoretically teach unionism and itself help crush unionism?

2. Professors must have the respect of their students if they are to exert influence over them. I am trying to figure out what respect is due academicians who talk earnestly in their classrooms about union labor and by their silence uphold the open shop, unconcerned about the violation of their teaching.

3. I thought we studied in order to act in a more intelligent social manner. Perhaps this is a naive view and education is nothing more than flowery phrases for the parlor and summer resort. Is there any value to education which allows us to be liberals in theory and the most backward conservatives in practice?

4. The reputed liberalism brought me from New York and numberless other students from all parts of the globe. I can imagine the disillusionment other innocents of coming generations will experience when they learn the history of the Scab Union building. Is Wisconsin liberalism a myth?

: QwertuioP:

PEOPLE WE SHOULD LIKE TO MEET IN A SANER MOOD

1. Charlie, the summer sessionate who made the Blackhawk course in 75 last week. What—75 hours?
2. The bruncin from Minneapolis who offered to loan us eleven cents in Lawrence Saturday night.
3. "Johnson and Mary" who greeted Papa Acon, Butterly, and Zerk on the drive Friday night. Honestly Johnson, you are a good sport—and so is Mary.
4. The nurse at the Madison General who "knows all the Rocketeers and QwertuioPs but ZERK." Come—be basket hearted.
5. The two little ladies at the Alpha Xi Delta house who think we can't tell them apart. We can't tell them together!

A SCOOP!

PAPA ACON and ZERK knocked the world for a loop on Friday night by discovering the world's worst joke while under the influence of a banjo and three malts. Please make usual allowances and give it the once over:

Zerk: If a Kickhofer says, a man invests money in a swimming pool he should have a sinking fund.

Acon: Yes and then he would have watered stock.

BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

Papa Acon, intrepid water dog, banjo punisher, and malted milk gluton, tells us that a number of signs on the Willow Drive read thus: WILD LIFE REFUGE. Well, on Saturday night there were eleven cars parked near one of the signs. All of which, in the parlance of the campus, shows that folks believe in signs.

PENNSYLVANIANS, LOOK

Tonight at 4:30 all Pennsylvanians should meet at the Park street dock to go on a picnic. Please do not wash your necks if you come from Pittsburgh as ZERK wants you to look natural.

WHO SAID TIGHT

Bobby Jones again wins British Open on Scotch course. Well, they could hardly call it a Scotch Open championship.

NO PLACE TO PARK

Pacific flyers, we learn, had to land among the trees and bushes on Molokai. Perhaps they couldn't land in the Pacific due to the number of parked canoes from the University of California summer session.

Just imagine an aviator trying to land in the water near Picnic Point on a Saturday night—especially ten minutes before the siren sirens!

OUR NOBLE CONTEMPORARIES

Had we the power of E. L. Meyer, And not the power of Zerk, We'd think of many a clever flyer, And, too, we'd make them work. "Making Light of the Times," a clever column pertinent paragraphs in The Capital Times, contains so much good that Zerk in his humble, Pennsylvania Dutch way wants to uit columning and start a Rent-a-Car station. But to tamper a bit with F. P. A.—O, aid me, lute, beginning now, Give theme for campus quip or sally, And some day there may grace my brow A weed from out somebody's alley.

Graduate student: A jaded high school teacher who, due to pedagogical considerations, must have his fling away from home, so vacations at Madison.

A stubborn fountain man has wrecked many a summer session student's train of thought.

In summer school it's "better to have loved and lost"—much better.

Young ladies—one can invariably tell the married man. He's the one with dandruff on his coat collar.

Yes, coming from Pittsburgh, Zerk's sunburn was of course not acquired at Forbes Field. One has to go up in an airplane at Pittsburgh to get sunburned don't you know. My neck is white—I've washed it twice since coming west.

Lucasta says her pet peeve is to read a lot of alleged humor that is based on puns. Well little girl, I'd like to nominate for the jeweled badge award these impromptu stunts that are supposed to get a mixed crowd better acquainted.

It is reported that some one in solving a trig problem involving the distance around a field asked the professor if his answer wasn't a bit large. "Oh no," replied the seer of the logarithmic tables, "any Wisconsin couple could walk around that in an evening."

HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR CARDINAL?

The editors no doubt like to have it red.

Pres. Frank Speaks on Novel Plan for Wisconsin Institute

(Continued from page one.)

of its problems, with permitting its leaders to "go it alone," and with solving its problems through the method of "defense and attack" or of "voting and compromising" instead of by investigation and research.

"Playing by Ear."

"The Average American Community has a tendency to play by ear in a lot of things other than music," said Pres. Frank on his first charge. "It has a tendency to improvise when it begins to create its educational, political, and social policies. It is never quite prepared in advance for the most predictable of circumstances."

"There is no archangel at the end of a buzzer to solve all our problems for us," he continued. "We must manage to get our large policies ready. We must eliminate the trial by error method." To accomplish these ends, he advocated the art of prophecy, speaking of it as a highly practicable undertaking and terming it a combination of the "hindsight of the historian with the foresight of a politician."

"There will be more profits at the end of the year if we are better prophets during the year. Prophecy underlies the fortunes of nations as well as the fortunes of individuals."

"Lone Wolves" Poor Leaders.

In consideration of point two, the over-simplification of community problems, Pres. Frank said, "no public problem is simple, and no problem which meets a commonwealth can be set down in a catch-phrase ten words in length." In an adept Frankism, the fault was expressed "the looking for pink pills for pale agriculture."

"The lone wolves in the back yards of America always oppose each other, not on a basis of well-thought out opinion, but because this group is this one and that one is that one," declared the president on the nation's lack of intelligent leadership. "The need, he expressed, is to devise a common meeting ground for leaders of the commonwealth—a common meeting ground such as would be furnished by a Wisconsin Institute every summer on the university campus."

Commenting on his last charge, Pres. Frank said, "We have the habit in America of conducting our discussions of affairs and the affairs themselves on a basis of defense and attack, rather than on research and study. A better knowledge of the art, science, and technique of meeting and discussing the problems of the commonwealth is needed." He criticized the modern balloting system, saying that leaders got support by force, rather than because people believed in their ideas.

Compromise Poor Method.

Another fallacious method of settling present-day problems, aside from voting and defense and attack, is that of compromise, "the idea represented by the horse trader," the speaker said. "Compromise is a fine technique, for settling peace, but it is not a fine technique for finding the truth."

In conclusion, Pres. Frank stated that some years ago Japan, in 1914, Germany, and at present Italy, under Mussolini, had worked out remedies for the four sins—remedies that, in the end, worked out worse than the disease, and gave a challenge to the editorial body, as Americans, that they should attempt to settle more efficaciously these questions.

Choice Necessary?

"We may have to make a choice between the undesirable policy of a desirable dictator or of the desirable policy of an undesirable democracy."

Pres. Frank summed up his "preface" by demonstrating the "book culture," and by expressing the hope applicability to the problems of agriculture his ideal "Wisconsin Institute of the Future of the Commonwealth" might grow into fruition.

Science Society Gives Reception for Graduate Women

A reception and tea for graduate women in science whom are attending the summer session will be given by members of Sigma Delta Epsilon, national honorary scientific sorority, Wednesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Members of the sorority will receive the guests. Dr. Ruth Walker is chairman of the program committee, and Miss Norma Pearson and Miss Hilda Wiese are making arrangements for the tea. Dr. Audrey Richards president, will give a short address.

Dead fish in a New Jersey betrayed a moonshiner's rendezvous. It is a habit of a fish that, while alive, he seldom tells.

sighs Lucasta. John reports that he almost had to swim in last night.

And so—the—end of—the column



Madison, Wisconsin.
July 17, 1927

Dear Mother and Dad —

Sunday — and of course we had a wonderful chicken dinner at the University Cafeteria — it seems to be the rendezvous of all the Campus.

Ted broke 90 yesterday at Blackhawk Country Club — says his plus-fours always were "Championship Style". Actually — Mother — it is a good thing he's crazy about golf — with all these designing co-eds —

Much love —

Sue

P.S. —

I met the cleverest Delt last Friday at the Windsor Room — He'd been out sailing and it was simply screaming the way he enjoyed those golden brown waffles!



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL



WORLD OF SOCIETY

Ruth M. Larson '26 Becomes Bride of Calvert Dedrick '25

Ruth Larson '26, became the bride of Calvert Dedrick '25, in a pretty wedding which took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the First Baptist church. The Rev. A. T. Wallace read the marriage service.

The bride was gowned in white, rhinestone studded, chiffon. Her veil was of white tulle and she carried a flower bouquet of white roses, swanonia, and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Mabel Williams, '26, who wore a gown of shell pink chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom was attended by Walter Swan, grad., as best man, and the ushers were David Cole ex '29 and Earl Care '29.

Mr. Dedrick is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities. After a honeymoon in the north Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick will be at home at 444 Hawthorne Court.

Personals

Du Wayne Peterson, Minneapolis, and Paul Bishop, Omro, were guests this weekend at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Bernard Kascin '29, visited his home at Waupun.

Bert Dolan '27, of Chicago, Mathew Walrich '28, Shawano, J. B. Holloman and A. Harper of New Orleans, and Robert E. Crowe of Chicago were visitors at the Phi Alpha Delta house over the week end.

Evangeline Nine, University of Chicago, visited Miss Berles Stutzman at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Mrs. Virginia Schaeffer visited her mother, Mrs. Dunlap and sister Harriett.

John Vallee '27 of Milwaukee, Edward Hemes, Port Washington '29, and Charles Tegge were visitors at the Sigma Nu house this past weekend.

Miss Hazel Beggs of Plainfield visited Miss Florence Coles at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Fred Hook '29, of South Milwaukee, returned home for the weekend. Ross Rusch '27, spent the weekend at his home in Reedsville. Delta Upsilon: Ray Lambeau visited his home in Green Bay over the week end. Beverly Murphy '28, and Richard Miller have completed their summer work and returned home.

Miss Helen Plumb '29, of Manitowoc, was the guest of Miss Florence Randall at the Delta Tau Delta house over the weekend. Miss Marjorie Elgar '27, visited her home at Oak Park.

Alpha Xi Delta
Peg Moehring, who spent the weekend at Delavan, Wis. Dorothy Stebbins and Eunice Abbott visited at Chicago, Ill., during the weekend.

Jane Wright was at Downside Lake Saturday.

Ethel Miller spent the weekend at her home at Janesville, Wis.

Dotty Jones of Oconomowoc, Wis., Bernice Altpeter, Frances Stone, also Bippman, visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house the past week.

Chi Omega
Florence Gurrey attended a wedding at Chicago during the weekend.

Muriel O'Conner was at Dubuque, Iowa from Friday until Sunday.

Alice Otto spent the weekend at her home at Chicago, Ill. Paerie Kohlase visited at Silver Lake.

Guests at the Chi Omega house were: Rona Kauson of Chicago, Lita Carlson of Minneapolis, Jean Dunbar of Elkhorn, and Dr. and Mrs. Elias Evans of Ripon, Wis.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Mannette Hopkinson, Marion Coke, Sophia Mayer, and Gladys Culver spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Dorothy Williams of Seattle, Washington is the guest of Helen Williams. Edris Morris visited her family at Cahabria, Saturday.

Adeline Hoegberg spent a few days the past week with her parents at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. B. W. Davis, Chaperon of Alpha Gamma Delta spent Sunday at Waupun, Wis.

Delta Phi Alpha
Virginia Anderson visited at Freeport, Ill., during the weekend.

Miss Bernice McGill enjoyed a trip to the Wisconsin Dells Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta
Lucille Rothget of Missouri, and Mrs. Edwin White, Oak Park, Ill., visited at the Delta Delta Delta house this past week.

Ruth McPherson, Helen Cornelia, Roberta Shields, and Nancy Cooper spent Saturday at the Wisconsin Dells.

Psi Upsilon
Thomas Cunningham entertained Thomas Mills, assistant football coach at Notre Dame and Joseph Sangor, Mi-

Where to Picnic

MAPLE BLUFF

A pleasant walk east of Madison is the one from Tenny Park to Maple Bluff. Maple Bluff was formerly known as Sugar Bush and McBride's point. Indian mounds may be seen on the lawns of the summer homes on the bluff and in the woods. The La Follette farm is only a short distance beyond Maple Bluff.

Take the Johnson street car to Baldwin street and walk one block north-east to Tenny park. There is a fine bathing beach at the park. Cross the park to Sherman avenue on the Lake Mendota shore and the Yahara river bridge, continuing northward along the avenue. Pass Burrows park on the left and follow the avenue to the sign marking the entrance to Lakewood suburb. Take the road leading through Lakewood to the Maple Bluff Country club. The road straight ahead climbs to the crest of Maple Bluff. It is a walk of about 3 miles.

Would Motorize Fish Hatchery Distribution

The conservation commission expects to double its output of fish from state hatcheries if Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman approves the assembly bill allowing the department to motorize distribution.

The bill, which has passed both houses of the legislature and is awaiting the governor's signature, would appropriate \$15,000 for the purchase of four "fish" trucks.

The commission plans to use these trucks as a supplement to the present railway car service to reach inland towns where service has been awkward. Elmer S. Hall, conservation chief, advanced the argument that the trucks could be driven directly to streams for unloading.

waukee, fly weight boxer.

Bernard Towell visited Miss Virginia Parker at Janesville, Wis.

Philo Nash entertained the Psi 'U's' with a violin recital Sunday p. m. He had as his guest, his uncle Charles Nash of Kenosha, Wis.

Alpha Tau Omega
James Augustus of Louisville, Kentucky, spent Sunday at Waupun, Wis. Joseph Swink of Oshkosh, Wis. spent the weekend at Lake Butte de Mort.

Vernon Grove of Menasha, Wis., visited at the Alpha Tau Omega house during the past week.

Chi Psi
Cal Schepp and Joe Gilcrest have returned to Boulder, Colorado.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH.

713 State street.

Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor.
10:00—Bible class, "Reason and Faith in Human Life."

10:45—morning service, sermon subject—"The Seriousness of the Christian Life."

EASTERN STATES PICNIC.

Summer session students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and other eastern states will picnic this afternoon at 4:30. Picnickers will meet at the Park street dock at 4:30. Each person is to supply his own picnic lunch.

Book Notes

By H. K.

Felix Frankfurter, noted Harvard legalist, has made a searching analysis of the case of Sacco and Vanzetti, two Massachusetts workmen convicted of the murder of a payroll official and guard. Their conviction to the electric chair has aroused such world-wide indignation that Gov. Fuller and an advisory committee are investigating the case.

In his brief but convincing study of the circumstances leading to the arrest of these two men, Felix Frankfurter accuses the Department of Justice with having framed Sacco and Vanzetti because of their radical beliefs. Two former officers of the government, now in honorable civil employment, have filed affidavits to the effect that the names of Sacco and Vanzetti were on the files of the Department of Justice as radicals to be watched.

Moreover, there is no claim or evidence that either men received or had any part of the stolen money and the manner of execution of the murder and robbery show it was done by experienced gangsters, not by a fish-peddler and shoe-worker. Mederos, a young Portuguese has confessed that he and other members of the Morelli gang committed the murder for which Sacco and Vanzetti are to be executed.

Frankfurter goes on to show that the condemned men were refused a new trial in face of this new startling evidence through the influence of Judge Thayer, who throughout the trial deliberately prejudiced the jury against the men and falsified evidence.

President Coolidge could make the country bone-dry in thirty days if he wanted to, according to an eastern reformer. Guess he doesn't care to.

Now Showing at the Strand



Colleen Moore and Hallam Cooley in "Naughty But Nice"

Boat Hawkers Annoy Tourists at Kilbourn

Measures seeking the abatement of a "serious public nuisance" on state highways 33, 23, 113, and U. S. 12 and others in the vicinity of The Dells are being considered by the state highway commission.

At the last regular meeting of the commission, Harry Peterson and G. C. Olson, both of Kilbourn, complained that solicitors were annoying tourists on the highways with an extremely aggressive campaign of advertising.

The complaint is that the rights of way are covered with glaring posters and signs extolling the virtues of boat companies.

The city of Kilbourn is engaged on a campaign to stop soliciting on the streets of the city. Five arrests have been made and more are promised.

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Reservations Now

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118 N. Fairchild St.

Phone F. 2750

Or at the Commercial National Bank, between 12:30 and 1:30

NOTE—Party limited to 25. On our Dells trip there were many who were too late in applying for reservations to be accommodated. Space on this trip is going fast.

SACCO AND VANZETTI GO ON HUNGER STRIKE AS PROTEST



BOSTON.—(A)—The end of seven years of waiting in the shadow of the electric chair is in sight for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

The result of the latest and possibly the last fight to save the lives of the internationally known pair, who claim they were convicted of murder because they were radicals, is expected soon.

The long struggle in the Massachusetts courts ended last April when Judge Webster Thayer sentenced the men to die during the week of July 10. They had been convicted of murdering a paymaster and his guard during a robbery in 1920.

"Justice," Not "Pardon"

Then the eyes of the world turned to Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts when Vanzetti, in a long written plea asked him, not for a "pardon," but for "justice." Accompanying the plea were five affidavits by persons who affirmed that Judge Thayer, during the trial had spoken outside the court room in language that showed he was prejudiced against the defendants.

The governor assumed the task of reviewing the evidence, and also questioned the jurors who brought in the verdict of guilty. He worked with an advisory board consisting of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, President Samuel W. Stratton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Judge Robert Grant.

Granted Respite

When it became evident that the work of reviewing the evidence would not be accomplished before the week in which Sacco and Vanzetti were sentenced to die, Governor Fuller granted a respite until the week of August 10. In the meantime, the committee visited and made measurements at the scene where Frederick A. Parmenter, the paymaster and his guard, Alessandro Berardelli, were shot to death. They also examined witnesses who testified at the trial and questioned members of the jury, 11 of whom are still alive.

William G. Thompson, defense counsel, was invited to present any new witnesses and any new evidence he had. This move was interpreted in some quarters as indicating a desire on the part of the committee to investigate a line of defense that was excluded by the various courts under rules of evidence binding them.

No other criminal case in the history of Massachusetts ever attracted such world-wide attention as that of Sacco and Vanzetti. For seven years the men themselves steadfastly protested their innocence, basing their battle for liberty on the contention that they did not have a fair trial. They declared that they were tried while "Red" hysteria was at its height, and were condemned because of their admitted radicalism and because they had been draft evaders during the war.

In dramatic court room statements, just before Judge Thayer sentenced them, Sacco and Vanzetti accused him of prejudice and of influencing the jury against them. The judge had three denied motions for a new trial, and the Massachusetts supreme court had overruled exceptions.

Strikes Protest Decisions

During the trial, sympathizers throughout the world raised more than \$250,000 for the defense. Frequently, when decisions were returned against the defendants, demonstrations occur-



Bartolomeo Vanzetti (left) and Nicola Sacco. Inset—Judge Webster Thayer, Lower—Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

red in foreign countries. United States embassies in Europe and South America were bombed and strikes were called. The vacant home of one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution was wrecked by a bomb. Judge Thayer and other judges of the Massachusetts superior and supreme courts were placed under guard.

Thousands of communications from all over the world reached the governor, some asking intervention and some opposing it. Cablegrams from officials of foreign governments urged him to exercise executive clemency. Among the communications were several letters threatening the governor with death if Sacco and Vanzetti were executed.

Madeiros Involved

The life of a third man, doomed to death, has been probed by the lengthy court proceedings and the appeal to the governor during the past 13 months. He is Celestino Madeiros, convicted of murdering a bank cashier at Wrentham, Mass., during an attempted holdup.

Madeiros, while in jail, made a statement tending to exonerate Sacco and Vanzetti of the crime, and accusing the "Morrelli gang of Providence, R. I." of the murders. Madeiros asserted that he was associated with the gang.

His statement made one of the grounds of the defense in its appeal for a new trial. The possibility that he might act as a witness resulted in several respites being granted him. He is now under sentence to die during the same week as Sacco and Vanzetti.

Stubler Denied Prison Release

T. E. Stubler, former Madison fireman, who was sentenced March 8 to serve one to three years in state prison for burglary of cottages at Lake Kegonsa, was denied a pardon today by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman.

Albert "Andy" Thompson, Madison, who was sentenced in February to serve one year in the state reformatory at Green Bay for robbing a local warehouse, was also denied executive clemency.

Twenty-three other denials for pardons were announced by the governor this morning. Most of them pertained to Milwaukee men who are serving comparatively short sentences, the longest being that of Steve Kojick, Milwaukee, serving a term of 25 years for rape.

John D. Rockefeller was 88 the other day. Now if we can only find out when Chauncey Depew and Thomas Edison hold theirs.

500 ATTEND BIG STOUGHTON FETE

Dane County Norwegian-Americans Told to Cling to Religion

STOUGHTON, Wis.—A faith in religion—one which led the pioneers of the race to build worshipping places before even starting work on comfortable homes—has been the prime factor in bringing to Norwegian people to victory in America.

Such was the message brought to 500 Sons of Norway, their wives and children, at the annual picnic of the Dane County lodges, held Sunday at the South Side park here. The speaker was the Rev. S. Turmo, pastor of the Central Christ Lutheran church of this place.

"Our forefathers were true to their God and their religion, knowing that their faith would bring them victory some day," the Rev. Turmo explained. "Their first thought was always the establishment of a place in which to worship."

Madison Members Attend

The material and spiritual blessings which have descended upon the Norwegian-Americans has been a result of that faith, he continued. He pleaded with his listeners to remain true to their belief.

The picnic, which opened at 10:45, was attended by members of the Sons of Norway organization from lodges in Madison, Deerfield, Rockdale, Stoughton, and Mt. Horeb. Their numbers were augmented by visitors from Edgerton, Janesville, Beloit, Oshkosh, and Rockford.

John Ovren, Eau Claire, vice president of the order, spoke with emotion of the early years of his life, which he spent in this place, interspersing the talk with humorous episodes that kept the large crowd in laughter.

"The Norwegian-Americans of this generation find it easier to slip away from the ideals of our forefathers than the last generation did," he explained. "Our fathers brought with them the tales of the Vikings, Leif Ericson and others and kept their memories alive in the log houses of early Wisconsin."

Must Keep Traditions

"We must not let our children forget those pioneers. We must keep their memories, for it was their spirit and courage as pioneers that has elevated the Norwegian people to the position they now occupy."

R. N. Qualley, Madison, secretary of the Sons of Norway, spoke on the insurance features of the organization, and pleaded with the younger people present to share in its benefits.

"The man who fails to carry insurance is like a farmer who will not use farm machinery," he declared. "Both feel, in some unknown way, that they are not doing their duty to their families."

Qualley Speaks

The Sons of Norway have been fortunate, Mr. Qualley explained, to have had wise leaders to promulgate the insurance plan. He said that the insurance of the organization was valued at 1.32.

E. Gythfeldt, Chicago, president of the district organization, told the picnicers how to make their meetings interesting. He stressed the value of organized singing, debating, and short plays.

Furnish Music

Entertainment during the morning and afternoon programs was furnished by the Grieg male chorus of Madison, the Deerfield quartet, and the Stoughton high school band. During the afternoon program I. M. Kaines, Stoughton, told a number of anecdotes.

Picnic lunch was served at noon by the Daughters of Norway. A majority of the members brought their own picnic baskets.

The general committee in charge of the affair consisted of O. Edland, R. N. Qualley, and Peter Kalbacken, Madison; A. J. Soberg and John Anderson, Deerfield; Otto Onstad, John Ellickson, and L. Jansberg, Rockdale; and John Stokstad, O. Sandmark, and I. M. Kaines, Stoughton.

John Stokstad, president of the Stoughton lodge, presided in the afternoon.

Horseshoe Flun, During Game Injures Girl, 5

Jean Lewis, 5, sustained a cut on the forehead Sunday afternoon when struck in the head by a horseshoe at her home, 1030 Williamson st. The girl was watching a horseshoe game when one of the thrown shoes glanced off a tree and struck her. She was taken to the Methodist hospital where the injury was dressed.

Collars of y and shirt shrink because of the presence of bacteria, according to an "Ing" scientist, who says the bacteria are more active in colder weather.

An agile Ceylonetse can climb a 90-foot palm tree in ten seconds.



Miss O'Sheridan, Authoress, Here

Miss Mary Alastair Grant O'Sheridan, writer of "Songs of the Open," now in its second and enlarged edition, is at present a visitor in Madison. The attractive cover of the book designed by the author shows her childhood home on Lake Monona, and one of the views given on the cover is a sketch of the lake from Brittingham park.

Miss O'Sheridan comes from a distinguished family, being a direct lineal descendant of Philip, the Bold, of Spain, and of Sir Tomas Sheridan, one of the seven men of Moldert who marched into Scotland with "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

One of Madison's streets, O'Sheridan st., was named after Daniel O'Sheridan, Miss O'Sheridan's father, but for the past fourteen years Miss O'Sheridan has made some of the farthest parts of the world her home.

Louis Victor Saar, German composer, has just completed setting five of Miss O'Sheridan's poems to music and they will be out next year.

Other books written and published by Miss O'Sheridan are "Gaelic Folk Tales," and "Lays and Ranns from the Folk-Lore of the Gael."

2 Excellent Acts On Orpheum Bill

Two outstanding vaudeville acts, three good ones, and a fair photoplay make the current show at the New Orpheum satisfactory in all respects. The photoplay features May McAvoy in "Irish Hearts."

Eighteen boys, from 12 to 13 years of age, comprise the outstanding act with a variety of songs which they sing in a most commendable manner. The boys are from a small college at La Grange, Ill., and are on tour during the summer.

The next best act is Lelava, who plays the classics as well as jazz on the piano, and speaks his performance with witticisms. We agree with him when he says that the public demand in

34 of 49 Students in Library School Are of Wisconsin

Exactly 49 librarians and teachers from eight states are enrolled in the summer session of the Wisconsin Library school, according to a report by Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, principal. Of the total, 27 are public librarians and 21 are high school teachers.

One man, Major M. V. Bennett, of Culver Military academy, is enrolled in the teacher-librarian course.

There are 34 students registered from Wisconsin. They are:

In the public library course—Kathryn Erelitzman, Fond du Lac; Adal Collins, La Crosse; Catherine Conway Kilbourn; Mary I. Dalton, Racine; Lel V. Fuller, Dalton; Lucile Goggins, Kohler; Irma L. Gouty, Kenosha; Merl H. Ingli, New Richmond; Mrs. Aho E. Olsen, Elkhorn; Doris O. Pitzer Barron; Mrs. Ella M. Veslak, Shawano; Mrs. Maebelle E. Iten, and Zelda S. Saks, Superior; Josephine Geiger, Rutl T. Hansen, Margaret M. McDonald Ruth M. Neelen, Lenora E. Philipp and Dorothy M. Wilke, Milwaukee.

In the teacher-librarian courses—Beatrice I. Odams, Oconomowoc; Helen M. Andrews, Colby; Alison A. Caldwell, Rio; Mary Conway, Kilbourn; Winnefred M. Foster, Beloit; Mary I. Gaskell, East Troy; Mildred C. Martin Green Bay; Margaret R. O'Leary, Appleton; Mildred E. Ramaker, Cedar Grove; Dorothy C. Taylor, Westfield; Eloise M. Thomas, Milton; Ruth I. Tremper, Kenosha; Norma J. Zartner Milwaukee; Verona M. Barlow, and Marion E. Keeler, Madison.

READ CARDINAL ADS

vaudeville has changed from the artistic to the jazz, and admire him for playing good music.

Conlin and Hamilton open the bill their dancing is best. George McClellan has some good stuff, and is best on the clarinet. "Dainty" Marie possibly appealed to the women, but we don't believe her act should be foisted upon a mixed audience.



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