



The daily cardinal. Vol. [XXXIII], No. 197 July 16, 1924

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, July 16, 1924

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 197

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1924

TEN CENTS

MC ENTEE DIRECTS TROUP APPEARING HERE NEXT WEEK

Shakespeare Players of New York to Perform in Open Air Theater.

The plays to be presented in the Open Air theater by the Shakespeare Players of New York under the direction of Mr. Frank McEntee and featuring Miss Elsie Herndon Kearns will begin Thursday evening July 24.

Hamlet will be the opening play of the series. On Friday evening, Mr. McEntee will present Justin McCarty's romance, "If I Were King." On Saturday afternoon Galsworthy's comedy, "The Pigeon" and on Saturday evening Ibsen's "A Doll's House" will be presented.

"Close-up" of Troup
The ticket sale will begin Monday at the booth before Music hall. Prices are \$1 plus war tax for single admissions, and \$3 plus war tax for the series. All the evening performances will be given in the Open Air theater; the matinee, irrespective of the weather will be presented in the Music hall auditorium. When the Players were here two years ago, all ticket sales records for the Open Air Theater were broken.

In connection with the appearance here of Mr. Frank McEntee and his Company from The Shakespeare playhouse of New York, a brief "close-up" of the personnel of these players is as follows.

Elsie Kearns Appears
The Shakespeare playhouse, which was founded by Mr. McEntee in 1918, is an association of artists and experienced actors for the production of plays.

TO SHOW "STORY OF PETROLEUM"

Those to whom the oil industry means only a "get-rich-quick" scheme or a political scandal will have an opportunity to become better informed upon the actual circumstances under which oil is obtained in the second of the series of chemistry movies, "The Story of Petroleum," to be shown tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the auditorium of the Chemistry building.

They keynote of the picture is the rapidity with which the industry must be carried on. It is said in the subtitles that when oil is struck it waits for no man.

Besides the building of the derricks and the obtaining of the crude oil, the refining process is described in the film.

WHA Broadcasting! Stand By To Hear Our Improvements

The university broadcasting station, WHA, located in Sterling hall, is now making improvements which will make it possible to broadcast musical programs of all kinds, in addition to the lectures and reports which are being sent out at present.

The most important change made is the new studio which is now nearing completion, on the first floor of Sterling hall. Walls constructed of prepared wool, heavy rugs for the floor, and curtains for the doors and windows make the room almost sound-proof.

A university educational program is being sent out this week. Miss Evelyn Jensen, assistant professor of Home Economics, lectured Monday night. Tonight, Taylor Frey, special lecturer for the summer session, who is with the State Industrial Commission, will talk on "Child Labor Amendment."

The station is open for inspection to visitors from 11 to 11:30 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at which hours an attendant is present to make explanations.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS MEETING TOMORROW

Music, games, and a talk by Mme. Mercier will comprise the entertainment for a general social evening at the third regular meeting of the French club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Lathrop parlors.

Next week the French club will unite with the German club, Spanish club, Chinese club, and International club in a joint program to be held in the concert room of Lathrop hall, according to John Irwin, president of the French club.

"It has been definitely decided that the French club will give a play at its last meeting," Irwin stated.

2,000 HEAR MILLS, BURLEIGH RECITAL

World Outside Forgotten By Enraptured Listeners, Reviewer Declares.

BY NELSON M. JANSKY
The world with its wars, its arguments, and its Democratic conventions was forgotten by some 2,000 persons this afternoon who went to the Luther Memorial church to hear a man play the organ, Mr. Charles H. Mills, and to hear a man play the violin, Mr. Cecil Burleigh.

Scarcely does it seem possible that two men can make such divine sounds issue from 3,000 big whistles and four little strings. Looking up to the place from where the sound came one saw the light from the stained glass windows streaming over the man with the violin and around the men and women sitting beneath the arches of the church, and it seemed as if light and sound were blending in one euphony.

Whatever world it was within the church, it was always changing—at one time a world of church bells as when organ and violin murmured the tones of "At Twilight," and another time a place of ecstasy and abandon as when the organ thundered out a toccata. Even the shifting light caused by the passing of a cloud before the sun seemed to change in harmony with the mood of the music.

Then suddenly the people in the church were walking toward the door and out into the world of argument and words.

Midnight Minstrels Break Silence With Silver Notes

The first big serenade, it was called. And more than 100 students, thrilled with the throb of the music trailed the minstrel's car about the Latin quarter last night under the glowing light of a full moon which nearly turned the streets into day.

The silver notes and deep wail of the saxophone, the thrum of the banjo, the raggy beat of the drums accompanying one of the best voices Haresfoot has produced, made many a co-ed sit up suddenly in bed and wide awake, listen intently.

It all started about 10:30 o'clock in the Sigma Nu house. There the troupe was organized and the singer recruited, rather suddenly for him, for he did not know when he dropped in to call on the boys that he was going to appear as a serenader.

Sallying forth from their retreat, the seven men went to Lake Lawn place where they led off with the girls living in the A. T. O. house. From there they went to the Pi Phi and Sigma Kappa houses on Langdon street, thence to the Delta Gamma house.

And the men? Oh yes. This must not proceed farther until those hundreds of feminine hearts are satisfied with the news. Anyone on

DEAN F. NARDIN TELLS STUDENT GOVERNMENT AIM

Says Problems of Living Together Must Be Solved By Organization.

How to live together, how to have good times without neglecting scholarship, and how to help every girl to become acquainted are the big problems of a student government, according to Miss F. Louise Nardin, leader of the informal conference for deans and advisers yesterday afternoon.

It is up to the administrative body of the school or college to decide upon the faculty, the curricula, and the standards, but the problems of housing, friendships, and social affairs are entirely up to the student government, Miss Nardin said.

Can Set Standards

"Student government aims to have considerate and honorable conduct in the women's houses. It regulates social affairs, because in these, scholarship and health are at stake. Women put themselves out of college by being too gay socially," the dean of women said.

Student government can set the standards and codes, but the responsibility of a fair living-up to the agreement of social life is with the student, she stated.

Student government seeks a full rich life for every girl at college. It stands for joint activity. It strives to get every girl acquainted, to lead her to friendship which will be of true, lasting value. Each girl should take an interest in the other girl, helping to prevent mistakes, to correct crudities, and to give social grace, in the opinion of Miss Nardin.

Neighborliness Desired

"Student government does not stop with a code, it does not stop with organizing and helping co-operative houses, with loan funds, or social events, but includes neighborliness which seeks to make the influence of the very best prevail in every group," the dean concluded.

ALL STUDENTS FOLLOW DAILY CARDINAL NEWS

According to the business department of The Cardinal, the summer session paper reaches practically every student enrolled in the university. Fewer papers are being printed in proportion to the size of the student body than were printed during the regular academic year, because students are more concentrated during the summer. Thus it is that, since practically all those enrolled are accommodated in a limited number of rooming houses to each of which at least four papers are delivered, every student has an opportunity to read The Cardinal.

W. A. A. TO HOLD DANCING CONTEST

Florenz Ziegfield Might Find Material In Social Friday Night.

If Florence Ziegfield were to drop in at Lathrop parlors Friday night, he might see some likely prospects for his 1925 choruses.

A dancing contest among the women students of the university will be held at some time during the evening with a prize offered to the two co-eds who make the best dancing partners.

This social evening is given under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association and is the first of a series of three social events to be held in the parlors.

A large committee of W. A. A. girls will instruct any women who would like to learn how to dance. Mabel Rugen '25, Ruth Finney '27, Evelyn Tough '27, Fleda Jagodnigg '27, Ernestine Troemel '25, Clara Thomas '26, and Marion Rhode '27, are acting on the committee.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the W. A. A. orchestra under the direction of Mabel Rugen '25. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Program tickets are now on sale in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall. The price of admission is 25 cents.

WOMEN'S PIER BUILT BELOW BASCOM HALL

The woman's pier, which runs out from the platform situated on the shore line just behind Bascom hall, has been completed according to an announcement made by Thomas "Cap" Isabel.

A bouy has been placed at the proper distance from the shore to keep the swimmers from going into deep water. It is expected that this as well as the university pier will be crowded most of the time.

The new university pier is going to be left up all winter. This is an experiment, and if it works out well it will be done in years to come. The pier was built with cross braces in order to withstand the pounding of the ice when it goes out every spring.

DEAN GOODNIGHT GOES TO CUSTER FESTIVAL

Dean S. H. Goodnight will leave tomorrow night for Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan, to attend the festival given by the R. O. T. C. there for all the presidents and heads of schools represented in the encampment.

The festival will be given Friday and will include a sham battle among other interesting events.

The festivals are annual affairs. Dean Goodnight will return July 19.

Weather: Fair

Fair weather is predicted for tomorrow and Friday for Madison and the vicinity, with rising temperature Friday.

CARDINAL OBTAINS LOVING CUP FOR CARNIVAL TROPHY

Many Prizes For All Events Are Offered By Madison Merchants.

The silver loving cup which The Cardinal is offering for the highest point scorer in the water carnival which will be staged Saturday afternoon in front of the university boat house has been secured from Gamm's jewelers, part donors. It is being engraved and photographed and a picture of it will be printed in The Cardinal Friday. It will be placed in the University pharmacy window tomorrow for display with the other prizes for the individual events.

Many Prizes Offered
A swimming suit is the only prerequisite for entrance to any event of the Union board water carnival.

"Plenty of prizes for all events have been secured from Madison Merchants," Isaac Brader '26 chairman of the prize committee said. Cups, golf hose, a fountain pen, a sport belt, a camera, a bathing cap, a watch chain, a belt buckle, cadny, a canoe paddle, and silk hose are some of the various prizes to be given, he said.

Two events have been arranged for the women, the 40 and 100 yards free style swims. Women who wish to enter either one of these events should get in touch with James Vallee at B. 197 as soon as possible.

Program Printed Friday
Due to the Madison yacht club having its sailing boat race on the (Continued on page 8)

50 TEACHERS TOURING EUROPE WITH ORTEGA

Nearly 50 teachers from various parts of the country are on the all-summer tour through Spain and France, which is being conducted by Prof. Joaquin Ortega of the Romance language department of the university, and a special representative in this country of the Spanish ministry of instruction. The first part of the tour is devoted to a month's study at the Centro de Estudios Historicos, the Spanish equivalent of a university summer session.

Benny Illustrates Popular Talk With Snow Flake Slides

Flakes, flakes, flakes—not Ivory but snow! All sizes, all shapes, and all descriptions. But each one is an example of such perfect art and exquisite beauty that man can never attain. Between one and two hundred slides were shown at Prof. Benjamin, "Benny" Snow's classic lecture on snowflakes this afternoon at Sterling hall.

And each slide was different; each made the enchanted and awed spectator rub his eyes a little harder, open his mouth a little wider, and lean intently forward as new shapes appeared, each superbly magnificent in its individual design.

New flakes are photographed every winter by W. A. Bentley of Vermont, and each one continues to be different. Professor Snow first became interested in the study of these crystalline forms at the time of Mr. Bentley's first experiments about twenty-five years ago.

"Mr. Bentley is an unlettered man but an ideal scientist; he loves his work and anything in nature is beautiful," Professor Snow said.

Alumni Body Self-Supporting; Keeps Every Grad On Record

Few students realize what the little, old building next to the Bursar's office really stands for. The sign on the window leads them to believe that it is the Alumni Association headquarters. How much does that mean to the average passer-by? Let us look into the window and find out the purpose of this organization and its work.

From a few hundred members in the late 90's the General Alumni Association now has reached a membership of nearly ten thousand. These members are included in all classes from 1860 to 1925, are found in every state and possession of the United States, in eight Canadian provinces, and in three dozen foreign countries. No other organization promoting University interests reaches so large a representative, diversified, cosmopolitan list of readers.

The Association has for its motto, "We have an obligation to our individual Alma Mater of at least a minimum equal to the amount that the institution has expended upon us. That obligation is even greater because we each incurred it at a time when we could not then individually afford to repay." This spirit is carried out in the publication of an Alumni Magazine which realizes the importance of strengthening cooperative loyalty and increasing individual good-will. In keeping former students in closer touch with each other and with Alma Mater, the Alumni Association through this publication renders a distinct and unique service to the University.

The Magazine keeps the Alumni in contact with events that occur on the campus. It also maintains a corrected directory of all members of the Association so that fellow classmates may keep in touch with each other. Likewise it contains reports on the various Alumni organizations in the several states and cities. These reports consist of deaths, marriages, engagements and any other form of news that may be of interest to alumni.

The Alumni Association is self supporting. Its sources of support are annual memberships of \$2.00, life memberships of \$50.00, and voluntary contributions by members to a Living Endowment Fund and to a Permanent Endowment Fund, the object being to promote the welfare of the University, and to encourage the interest of the alumni in the University and in each other.

A president, vice president, recording secretary and treasurer, Alumni Board, and Alumni Council make up the business organization of the Association. These officers are elected each year; the president, vice president, and secretary by the

Alumni Council, and the treasurer by the Alumni Board.

The general secretary, R. S. Crawford, at present, has charge of the Magazine publication, the work of keeping the graduate students and former student records, promoting interest among the active class organizations, formation of local clubs, collecting the dues, and general supervision of administrative work at the local office. The Association employs about six people in the general office to do clerical work.

The Alumni Board consists of the president, vice president, recording secretary and treasurer, the retiring president and five members selected at large. It manages and directs the offices of the Association. It is made up of alumnus of all the colleges in the university and hence is very representative. Voting is carried on through the magazine, so we see what an important part the publication plays in this organization.

The Alumni Council consists of a secretary or other duly chosen representatives of each class and of each local alumni association or club, and ten members selected at large to be elected at the annual business meeting.

The Endowment Fund is handled by three trustees who invest the money received from contributions in safe security.

From these facts we can plainly see that the association is well organized and organized for a purpose, which is, "To preserve and strengthen the bond of interest and reverence of the Wisconsin Graduate for his Alma Mater."

READ CARDINAL ADS.

FOR RENT

Rooming house near University.
14 rooms; steam heat. Write 5X,
Care of Daily Cardinal.

ATTENTION SUMMER STUDENTS!

The Pantry

is now serving
Delicious Luncheon and Supper
Specials.
Sandwiches and Salads, Ice
Cream and Fountain service from
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

323 N. Lake
Near University Ave.

PICNIC LUNCHEONS

Prepared at the
WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
— Strictly Home Cooking
110 N. Carroll Street. B. 1215
Near Y. W. C. A.

CAPITOL CITY Rent-A-Car

Drive It Yourself
Phone F. 334

Entrance, State or Gilman
434 W. Gilman Paul Schlinggen

Badger Rent-a-Car

Studebakers, Nashes, Dodges,
Columbias, Fords.
Fairchild 2099. 312 W. Johnson

Morgans' Malted Milks

For your vacation letters you will need
Stationery. When you need Stationery
go to

Netherwoods

519 State St.

Karstens "After the Fourth"



S stands for Suits
A stands for Accent on values
L stands for Large assortment
E stands for Excellence.

A Real Worthwhile Sale That
Will Speak for Itself!!!

Men's Two-Piece Suits

\$14.75 \$18.75 \$23.75

Men's Three-Piece Suits

\$23.75 \$28.75 \$33.75

Bostonian Shoes

at Substantial Reductions

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

Values to \$8 Values to \$10 Values to \$11

Every desired style, leather and color included in this
sale. No man or young man should miss this chance
to buy these famous shoes at reduced prices.

Women's Shoes

At Greatly Reduced Prices

\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

A wonderful assortment of strap slippers, pumps, and oxfords
to choose from—grey and tan suede, patent leather, black,
brown calf, satin and black and brown kid.

Many Attractive Reductions in Our Furnishings and Boys'
Department

KARSTENS

The Home Of Friendly Service.
22-24 N. Carroll

The News In Athletics

LISTLESS GAME TAKEN BY LAKES

Victory Throws Summer School Baseball In Triple Tie

BY F. E.

Orcutt's port-side catching, coupled with inability of the Langdon street players to hit Ritchie with men on the bases, spelled defeat for Radke's men yesterday in a game with Lake Street. Lake street won by a 5 to 1 margin, and incidentally threw the summer school baseball race into a triple tie.

In the second frame the Lake street boys started in with vengeance and scored two runs, on Henicken's double, Hatfield's single and Ritchie's double. Only one of these runs should have scored, but Orcutt's poor handling of Hoffman's slants caused both runs to come home. Another run was scored in the third, four to one in the fifth inning. "Howy" Combacher smacked a triple to left field, and Henicken's single scored him, for the last counter of the day.

The Langdon team had several chances to score but simply lacked the punch they displayed several days ago when they walked over the coaching school by a 7-0 rout. Their lone run came over the home plate through a single by Hoffman, an error on Clark's single by Jenison, and a single by Tangen.

Ritchie did some good slabbing in the pinches, and thus far holds the lead among summer school hurlers for reserve, cool-headedness and control.

On Thursday the Lake street team will meet the coaching school in an endeavor to break the existing tie. A good game is promised this time.

Box score:

Lake Street		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coleman, 1b	----	3	1	2	6	0	0
Hanse, c	----	2	0	0	3	0	0
Jenison, 3b	----	3	0	1	1	1	1
Combacher, ss	----	3	1	2	1	0	1
Henicken, 2b	----	3	1	2	1	3	0
Christianson, rf	----	1	0	0	0	0	0
Butz, rf	----	2	0	0	2	0	0
Hatfield, lf	----	2	1	1	1	0	0
Ritchie, p	----	2	1	2	0	0	0
Rof, cf	----	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	----	23	5	10	15	4	2

Langdon Street		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Orcutt, c	----	3	0	2	8	0	4
Giles, 2b	----	1	0	1	0	0	0
Clark, ss	----	2	0	1	0	0	0
Tangen, 3b	----	2	0	1	0	2	0
Dugan, ss	----	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 2b	----	2	0	0	1	0	0
Elwyn, 1b	----	2	0	0	4	0	0
Schidlo, cf	----	2	0	0	1	0	0
Skala, rf	----	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, p-lf	----	2	1	2	1	1	0
Radke, W. lf-p	----	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	----	21	1	7	15	4	4

Lake Street	0	2	1	1	1	5
Langdon Street	0	0	0	0	1	1

Earned Runs—Lake St., 3, Langdon, 1.

Two-base hits—Coleman, 3; Combacher, Henicken, Orcutt, Ritchie.

Three-base hits—Giles, Combacher.

Bases on balls—off Hoffman, 1; Ritchie, 1.

Struck out—by Ritchie, 3; Hoffman, 2; Radke, 5.

Hit by pitcher—by Radke, Hatfield.

Stolen bases—Hanse, Jenison, Henicken, 2; Hatfield, 2.

Double play—Jenison to Henicken to Coleman.

"BARNYARD" GOLFERS IN ACTION FRIDAY

Drawings for the horseshoe tournament will be posted on the gymnasium bulletin board tomorrow afternoon. At present there are but eleven entries, and it is urged that at least sixteen men take the pits when the tournament starts on Friday of this week.

Shoes can be obtained at the gymnasium for practice on the courts between the gymnasium and the "Y."

Versus

The entries for the summer school water carnival next Saturday are coming in fairly well for most events. The marathon race from Picnic Point to the gym is the event that entrants are fighting shy of; only five persons are in the competition so far.

Jim Vallee, who is taking the entries for the carnival, is getting mighty worried about that marathon. Jim figures it will be his duty to swim the race himself (to encourage others to compete) providing the entries do not increase soon.

Several of the features of the day's program promise rare sport for both competitors and spectators. There is to be one canoe race with the paddlers all using broom sticks and another with six men in each canoe paddling with their hands.

The final grand wind-up of the program is a free for all tilting battle. One man paddles each boat while another "does unto others as he is done by"—everything but fists go.

"Shorty" Barr, Varsity quarterback in 1923, is spending his vacation in Madison and was out throwing the old pigskin around the lower campus. "Shorty" still has his deadly eye and husky arm.

Although only 10 "W" men will report to Coach "Jack" Ryan on Sept. 15 for the first Varsity practice the prospects for a brilliant season are fine if weight, experience, fight, speed, and an unbeatable coaching staff are terms that mean anything in football vocabulary. We'll give you some illustrative details later.

JOHNNY BUGS

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Phila. 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 x—5 12 2
Batteries—Connolly and Crouse; Gray and Perkins.

Detroit ... 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 8 0
Boston ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 4 6 1
Batteries—Whitehill and Bassler; Ferguson and Helving.

Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 0
New York ... 1 0 0 0
Batteries—Shaute and Myatt; Hoyt and Schang.

To Swim Channel



Zetta Hills, the British girl who hopes to swim the English Channel, is shown wearing a special rubber costume with which she expects to keep the chill of the water from her body. Looks as though it would prove a little bulky, though!

TENNIS, BASEBALL FEATURE SPORTS

Tennis Tourney In Full Swing; Diamond Artists Play

Sport followers enrolled in the summer session are due to witness some exciting athletic events during the coming week, in the form of district baseball encounters, and tournament tennis matches.

The first round play in the Summer school tennis tournament in both singles and doubles is under way. Players in the singles tournament are fast completing the first round play, and will swing into the second round by tomorrow.

Favorites Win Matches

All the favorites came through their matches as was expected. Peter Sah had little trouble of disposing of H. L. Bowman, defeating him by straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. G. J. Miller waded through a comparatively easy match with R. Daniels and won 6-1, 6-4. B. Walczak easily won from D. A. Buckley, by a 6-0, 6-1 score also.

E. Meyer had a tough time with the oriental H. T. Louie, winning after a strenuous match. Louie took the first set easily, and then seemed to weaken under Meyer's terrific driving. The score stood, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4. O. Wernecke also had a hard time with O. L. Schmeier, winning the first set 6-4, and then battling to a scorching 11-9 winning set. R. C. Mowry won from J. Y. Louie by a score of 6-4, 6-2, while F. D. Martin beat D. G. Lee, 6-2, 6-3.

According to George Hagen, director of the tournament, the contestants are under the impression that the gymnasium office has consented to call each contestant and arranged their matches for them. This, however, is wrong—each player is hereby requested to call his own opponent, arrange his own match, and take care of charting his own score on the sheet in the gymnasium.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

SUCCESS FOLLOWS DALTON SYSTEM

All Schools Are Improved By Modified Plan, Says Lecturer.

The application of the Dalton plan to various types of schools and the success with which it has met, was the subject discussed in the fourth of a series of lectures on the "Dalton Plan in Education," by Miss Helen Parkhurst yesterday afternoon at Music hall.

"Some people speak of a modification of the Dalton plan as more applicable. The Dalton plan needs no modification, it is modification itself. The elimination of a definite time schedule so characteristic of most curriculums has made it so," Miss Parkhurst said.

The plan has been tried out and found to work successfully in all kinds of schools and colleges. In the normal school it has the distinct advantage of giving the teacher an experience which will make him more willing and more capable to install this plan in his institution.

In primary schools it is advisable to use the plan after the third grade, establishing instead of laboratories for the various subjects laboratory corners.

In the trade school of Manhattan, New York where the plan was first tried, it was found that the 50 percent of academic work required was accomplished in 30 percent of the time, thus allowing 20 percent more time for actual practice in trade. Some of the army schools of England have tried the plan making assignments in both academic work and tactics and have met with great success. Discussion following the solution of problems is a very definite part of the Dalton plan and of especial value in the elementary and high schools, according to Miss Parkhurst.

"The assignment is the contingent or hinge upon which the Dalton plan hangs," asserted Miss Parkhurst in her lecture entitled "Assignments and the Teacher's Part in the Program" this afternoon. "The successful application

of these new school conditions which are required by the Dalton plan, will largely depend on the degree of skill and understanding with which the assignment is completed. What I plead for is that the pupil in school may be given an exact idea of his work and procedure," Miss Parkhurst continued.

Miss Parkhurst will give a lecture on "Impressions of the Orient" Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Music hall. At that time she will display kimono and other pieces of oriental dress.

SEEDMEN OPEN STATE PARLEY AT UNIVERSITY

In an effort to determine the best seed varieties for Wisconsin soils and to carry Wisconsin forward in production and distribution of seed, seed dealers from all parts of the state were here Wednesday for the first annual seed conference, sponsored by the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Wisconsin is one of the foremost seed producing states in the nation, Prof. H. A. Moore of the college, told the conference at the opening session. He declared that the Badger state has developed probably more new standards of corn seed than any other state and urged fire drying for seed of all kinds.

"For more than twenty years Wisconsin has been a leader in the breeding standard varieties of corn seed," declares Prof. Moore. "When the state began standardizing corn seed, there were approximately 200 different varieties of scrub corn seed used in the state. Today approximately half of all the state's corn is of the Golden Glow variety, a Wisconsin product. The number of varieties has been reduced to approximately ten."

John D. Jones, state commissioner of agriculture, welcomed the seedmen to Madison. Other speakers on the program are: F. W. Kellogg, president of the Wisconsin Grass Seed Dealers association; G. M. Briggs, soybean extension specialist; L. F. Graber, alfalfa specialist; David Schmidt, hard seed investigator; J. G. Bickson, plant pathologist; Henry Michels, Fond du Lac county, and A. L. Stone, state seed inspector and one of the leaders of the conference. Henry Lunz of the college is presiding at the conference.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Pete E. F. Burns

608 State St.

Reduction Sale Bathing Suits

were \$5.00 and \$6.00

now

\$2.95

while they last

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 108 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company.

Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 3 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137, before 6 p. m. Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

Subscription Rate—\$1; by mail \$1.50. Single copies 10 cents.

BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, PAUL K. ROBERTSON;
Vice President, Margaret A. Callen;
Secretary, Marion Secheverell;
Treasurer, John L. Bergtresser;
Member, J. R. Hemingway.

Editorial Staff

Managing Editor.....Eliot H. Sharp
Women's Editor.....Helen J. Baldauf
News Editor.....Curtis Billings
Society Editor.....Evelyn Druse
Sport Editor.....Orin Wernecke
Feature Editor.....Mary E. Husson
Shyrockets Editor.....Reed Thorpe
Editorial Writer.....Edith Hand
Foreign Student Editor.....Peter E. Chu
Asst. Society Editor.....Rachel Kelley
Special Writers—Myra Connell, Foss Elwyn, John Esch, Esther Schreeve, Rosemary Stone.
Reporters—Jack Agnew, Leonore Luenzmann, Camille Madden, Mary Robinson, Mabel Rugen, Lillian Steckman.
Special Writers—Myra Connell, Esther Schreeve, Rosemary Stone, Jean Wilmarth, John Esch.
Reporters—Helen Baldwin, John Harger, Margaret Henderson, Marjorie Jones, Leonore Luenzmann, Mary Robinson, Mabel Rugen, Lillian Steckman.

Business Staff

Business Mgr.....Robert D. Casterline
Advertising Mgr.....Harry M. Schuck
Business Assistants—Violet Clemens, Louetta Dieruf, N. L. Erickson and Esther Griffith.
Asst. Advertising.....N. L. Erickson
Business Assistants—Violet Clemens, Louetta Dieruf.

MERE GESTURE?

The problem of enforcing the eighteenth amendment has always caused considerable difficulty at Wisconsin. At least it would seem that conditions were worse here than at other schools. Where does the difficulty lie?

An incident which occurred at the Get-acquainted party Friday night in Lathrop hall is interesting in that it displays an attitude that is significant concerning the whole question of enforcement at Wisconsin.

A young man, one of the regular session students, whose good nature had succumbed to the effects of the drink he had had, created a disturbance through his belligerent attitude. One of the chaperons, a prominent professor at Wisconsin, was called to take the case in hand. Upon recognizing the man as a student who is very well known, who has been active in campus affairs, one of our so-called campus leaders, a member of a fraternity that rates well on the campus, the professor quickly glossed the matter over and the young man was permitted to return and continue his disturbance. This student was permitted to remain despite the fact that he had flaunted his condition in the face of those who sought to eject him. His attitude was, "Sure, I've been drinking, but what are you going to do about it?"

There are two inferences that can be made from this occurrence—either there is no attempt to enforce the regulations which have been laid down, or there are certain

individuals who, because of their campus position, escape the workings of the rules which govern the rest of the student body.

The latter would appear to be the case, since all of us can recall the case of some poor mortal who is no longer with us because of some slight indiscretion in this regard. This discrimination among offenders is worse than no enforcement. There must be equality before the law.

Whose is the fault that Wisconsin suffers so much from the drinking problem? Does it lie with the student body? Are students here so much worse than at other institutions. Or does the fault lie in the faculty attitude as portrayed by the professor who permitted the student in this particular case to return to the dance? Are the rules against drinking at Wisconsin enforced sincerely, or is a gesture deemed to satisfy the eager public?

We know the chaperone has a hard job, but it can be made an excellent one.

SMOOTHING THE BUMPS

Any motorist is bound to look with heart-felt thanks and approval upon the work which is being done on Charter street north of University avenue. That much-used by-path of chuck holes is in the process of being smoothed out. Three cheers!

It might be suggested that all motorists who use that street should get together on the upper campus and hold a mass-meeting, throw their caps in the air and carry on as though Wisconsin had won a victory on the grid iron.

And this is not to be the end of the road construction. It is to go on. Linden drive is being repaired, the lake drive has been—

But there, has it? No, it can not be said honestly that the lake drive has been repaired. Attempts to repair it have been made, to be sure, but unlike the fate of its sister streets, its fate has been rather tragic.

After work on it was completed, the business department of the university was notified that the work had done more harm than good. Promise to repair it further was made, but has not been fulfilled as yet. The sharp stones with which it was covered are as bad as glass for tires and make the road as bumpy as the original chuck holes.

Motorists can not but be glad that Charter street is in better shape, but they are mostly glad that the repairing has been real and not mock, as was the case on the lake drive.

INTERNATIONALLY SPEAKING

The International club on the campus is an inspiration to the students of the academic year. It ought to be more to the students of the summer session who are mostly teachers, principals, and moral school professors, coming here to increase their knowledge in their individual field.

Here is a club where you come across all kinds of people, all kinds of thought from far and near, behaving more or less in their individual native way, thus supplying first handed material for study and observation to the students of the international, social, and political orders.

A teacher who is interested in the welfare of his community, country and humanity at large and who wants to go back to his school or college and talk to his students

on the social, political, and economical problems of a foreign race can not afford missing such chance as presented by such a club.

In a short period of two weeks, the club has more than trebled in size. The next meeting takes place on Friday at 7:30 P. M. in the Concert room, Lathrop hall. A short talk on six different religions of the world is to be given by the followers of each religion. There you will have before you, Hindoos, Japanese, Chinese, Turks, Germans, Filipinos, unfurling the beauties of their religion from the stage; some of them, in their picturesque native costumes. The doors of the Lathrop Hall Concert Room are opened to you on Friday evening.

All observers and students of international affairs, interested in the promotion of good-will and mutual understanding of all nations, are welcome to partake of this opportunity and meet his fellow brothers or sisters from some other part of the world, and enlighten himself with the pleasing and interesting information which they may afford you. A little exchange of words may help broaden the minds of your pupils at home.

Then—if you are sincere in your profession; if you have your country and humanity at heart, reserve the Friday evening for the International Club where you have special talks and the social "tete a tete."

WANTED; WORKERS

In almost every issue of The Cardinal there has been a call for workers on both the editorial and the business staffs of the paper. Very few have answered that call. And there are reasons.

As we write here we look out upon the shore of Lake Mendota, see the many piers alive with youth—trim feminine bodies, and fine masculine physiques, see red and green canoes shooting about, sail-boats slanting farther out, and graceful forms curving off the high dives.

The porches of the fraternity and sorority houses are crowded with men and women—here and there a bridge game, victrolas playing catchy music, and interesting persons talking.

In the evening hundreds of cars carry students out of the city on cool drives, other students walk out on those drives; still others have not satiated themselves with the lake and go for a late plunge or a quiet hour drifting in a canoe.

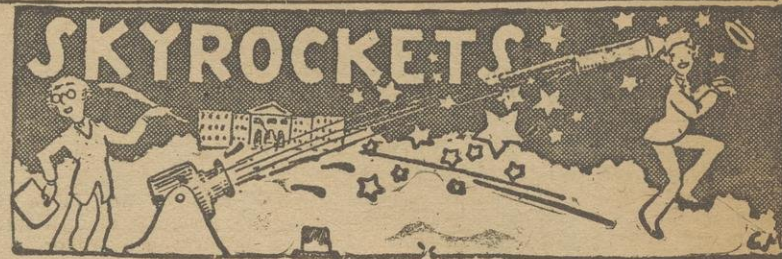
We also suspect that there are some students who may be studying.

These are some of the reasons that the activities of the campus are neglected or carried on by a few during the summer session.

We do not object. We can swim and paddle too, but we feel that to make the summer session at Wisconsin a success other things must be done.

It would not be expected that transfers from other universities and colleges who will be here for the summer only would be interested enough to join in extra-curricular work; although some are. But there are hundreds of Wisconsin under graduates here who should feel some responsibility in the work going on. They ought to be willing to put in a few hours a week helping. It would be better for them and for the university if they did.

Many students when they have been broached on the subject of outside work apparently feel that as



THOSE SNOWFLAKES

Prof. Snow (during his famous lecture)—"This gentleman students, lives in Vermont, and he collects these wonderful, symmetrical, remarkable, and beautiful snowflakes during the winter."

Voice in rear—"He'd have a devil of time collecting 'em in summer."

I receive a thrill every time I read the skyrockets, remarked a co-ed to us the other evening.

A NEW GAME

Sigma—"Did you ever play Nebuchadnezzar?"

Chi—"No, what's its nature?"

Sigma—"Eating grass out in front of Bascom."

Jo—"Have you gone over to Esther Beach?"

Bo—"No, I still step Grace."

OUR DAILY DOZEN

8:00—Get up if we're not still sleeping.

8:30—Take a shave if we need it (we usually do.)

9:00—Eat our breakfast.

9:30—Read the papers.

10:00—Talk to Joe Stienaur, if we meet him.

10:30—Walk slowly up the hill.

10:40—Find seat in front of Bascom and watch and wait.

10:50—Talk to co-ed.

10:58—Leave her.

10:59—Bum cigarette off Bill Christie, sleeping south side of Bascom.

10:59½—Start for Ag hall.

11:00—Meet woman—return down hill.

The mixer was a great success—a regular Beg Your Pardon Prom. You bumped into fifty couples during each dance and begged their pardon, stepped on your unknown partner's feet thirty times and begged her pardon, and felt so conspicuous that you had that guiltiest feelin' all the time you were there.

I LOVE ME

Summer Girl (?).—This mixer is horrid, all the good looking girls get a few dances and the rest are Doubtful Partner—Uh huh. wall flowers.

AS SHE IS

A school teacher named Hulu

since they are little acquainted with the campus and much less with any particular activity here, that they would have but uninteresting parts to play in the work. Such an assumption would be quickly dispelled if such persons would but enquire at the offices. They would find that the positions are many and various, in fact that they would have their choice in almost any line which they are most interested in.

We wish that such a thing as a summer school spirit would prevail, as well as a school spirit. There are many possibilities during the summer that cannot exist during the regular session. These should be exploited to the utmost for the sake of the pleasure of the student body, in making a summer at Wisconsin a rare experience.

JUST A STARTER

"Aw, shucks, I don't know any fellows here. What's the use of my goin', anyhow? All the swell dames will be there, tucked and pinned, rouged and painted, fit to kill. Me? Think I'd have a show in a line-up like that? Not much. Now listen here. Why say, kid, down in Pondueville they think a chick like me—did I say chick? Well that's what I meant—as cute as the dickens.

"Lend me something? What's a room-mate for? Oh well, I dunno I'd refuse. Your pink crepe?"

Came down here to school, To knock cold all the men. And a lok me over in her eyes— She had a line that was wise, But she found she could no fooler.

NO EVIDENCE

He—Did you ever walk on the drive?

She—Not so you could notice it. He—That's right it's all gravel out there.

WORST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Dude—Why is that Co-Eds head like the upper part of a house. Boob—I dunno. Dude—It's empty and shingled.

WHY MEN GO BLIND

Researching. Reading books. Relieving a room mate of the date he didn't want. Receiving invitations to open houses. Reviewing bathing beauties on Langdon street.

DEFINITIONS

A Co-Ed—(regular session)—A young girl with an empty head and a full wardrobe.

A Co-Ed—(summer session)—A girl upon whose face time has wrought but little change.

A Fish—A male student of dignified age walking down the street with a flapper on each side of him.

A University—The only place in the world where you can walk down the street with a blanket on one arm and a girl on the other, and get away with it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The next University Movie will be "Down to the Sea in Ships"—for the benefit of those who wish to see a movie every day we suggest any corner on Langdon street any afternoon where one may see Variations of Down to the Lake in Bathing Suits.

THE CHANGING WORLD

In days of old, So I've been told, Knights were bold and handsome. But in this age— The bobbed hair stage, Co-eds are that and then some.

LAST LINE

I can't go out tonight. —HIGENE.

Gee, kid, do you mean it? Sure I'll be going and bringing home the bacon.

"A man, did you say? Harold what? For crying out loud, old dear, you sure bring down the roof. Lead me to your gladbags and watch my time.

The clock in the tower has just chimed twelve. In a secluded neighborhood we find this picture—shaded porch, flickering shadows from a corner street lamp, now elongating, now contracting, across "Comfy?" a subdued masculine voice.

"You bet yah," answered our heroine.

"Some party, old dear, eh?"

The porch swing creaked, two huddled figures drew themselves erect.

"Twelve-thirty. For crying aloud and screaming in my mamma's ear, that there sure was some mixer."

The police motorcycle driven by Officer Clarence Bakken was damaged Wednesday when Nick Massal, manager of the Glasgow Tailor Co., 123 State st., backed his car into the motorcycle as it was parked in the 200 block on State st. About \$25 damage was done to the machine.

A French airwoman made 212 loops with her plane in one hour 13 minutes.

Eggs are now being sold for a cent apiece in Russia.

Book and Book Mark

BY NIT WIT

With the political forces of the country nicely launched for the great intrigue of the next few months a few disgusted souls may return to their summer reading in an attempt to find some more satisfying diversion than campaign demagoguery.

If all the difficulty some of the litterateurs are having in conferring the Ignoble Peace Prize for Literature were incurred in awarding the Noble prize it would make some of us more cheerful about the real value of modern fiction. In Scribners some courageous if audacious soul suggested Homer and the Greek classics for the ignoble prize. Do I hear hissing?

The Bookman for July has an impression of May Sinclair that somehow influences me kindly toward her books. Quoting from the Gossip Shop:

"May Sinclair is presumably the shyest woman we have ever met. She sits quite still and does not seem to be looking at you. When she speaks, it is as though she were speaking to some far distant person other than yourself, yet she is obviously one of the most observant of our novelists. She does not seem to be watching life; but it seeps in through those remarkably bright eyes, and is analyzed, characters catalogued, motives arranged."

Fannie Hurst has sailed for Europe to gain color, atmosphere, tone, inspiration and all the other necessities for a new novel. "Lummox" seems to have definitely gone the way of many novels of the last few years—a sudden popularity and then, near-oblivion.

How earnestly can I subscribe to the lamentation editorial of the Brown Jug which, commenting on the recent departure of Percy Marks, author of "The Plastic Age" says:

"O tempora, O morons! Year after year we have seen instructors re-engaged whose mental laxity was a watchword, whose classroom discipline was a joke, and whose lectures were more remarkable for their buffoonery than for their information. For these reasons alone, the campus worshippers of the Great God Sham flocked to their classrooms. Beacons of Inspiration? Bunkum! Dispensers of canned idealism. Their classes are well filled because they offer the easiest route to a degree. Yet these men are retained year after year, while really brilliant men are ousted on the most cowardly pretext. Frankly we have in mind, the dismissal of Mr. Marks. It is of men like him that we make sweet moan."

Not because of any intense feeling over "The Plastic Age" do I thus subscribe to the editorial but rather for its volume of truth. That there are 'professors and professors' is an obvious but weighty truth.

All aspiring women novelists who want encouragement need only turn to Marguerite Mooers Marshall's article in the International Book Review for July. She says that women are writing better novels than men.

"One is convinced of it," she declares, "after an extensive and intensive course in reading that has been done both for pleasure and for purposes of criticism."

Now let the argument begin! Why do thoroughly intelligent people buy the "world's worst magazines"—True Story or Snappy Stories—to read while traveling. You'll find even real intellectualists rarely choose anything more stimulating than the Cosmopolitan or the Red Book.

Aesop said 2000 years ago:

PICNIC LUNCHES
PICNIC SUPPLIES
SANDWICHES

of all kinds

SAWYER'S

Bakery and Delicatessen
302 State St. B. 1591

"By their books ye shall know them, yea by their magazines."

Herbert Quick, author of "Vandermark's Folly," and "The Hawk-eye," and recently made doctor of letters by Syracuse university, will present a new novel in the fall.

Irving Brown, student and one-time professor at Wisconsin, familiarly known as "Buster" Brown, is coming into prominence because of his intensive studies of gypsies and their nomadic wanderings which he has presented in two books "Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail," and "Gypsy Fires in America."

VEIL IS RELIC OF OLD BARBARIAN CIVILIZATION

It's not very flattering to the bridal veil but it was originally used to blind the lamb for the slaughter. The veil is a relic of barbarism.

Later in a civilization where marriage by capture was the usual thing, the veil was used to throw over the bride to facilitate the timid bridegroom in her capture.

The expression "eating humble pie" comes down to us from the days when some men were other men's chattles.

Out of the entrails of the deer, a pie was made for the nourishment of the lowly retainers and dependents, while their lord feasted on the choice parts of the venison.

The original term "humble" did not denote humility as it does today but at that time referred to the part of the deer from which the pie was made.

175 Begin Examinations Here for State Bar

Approximately 175 applicants for admission to the state bar Tuesday began examination in the senate chamber. The examinations will continue for four days, under direction of the state board of bar examiners.

INDIANS ARRANGE VISIT TO DELLS

Reservations Must Be Made Saturday For Trip Next Week.

Following the success of the Illinois club picnic at Bernard's park last Thursday night it was decided to make the next activity of the club a trip to the Dells.

As it was impossible to get the busses for this week-end the picnic has been delayed until Saturday, July 26, when it will be possible to secure this means of transportation. Final securing of busses will depend upon the number of reservations made.

At present accommodation for 75 people has been made. All reservations, which can be made by calling Rice Miller at F. 1841 or at B. 5615, must be in before Saturday noon, July 19.

"While this party is primarily for people from Illinois any one who is interested in taking a trip to the Dells and in having a good time, is invited to join us," Rice Miller, president of the club said.

Plans for a lunch are in charge of Miss Towie. The total cost of the trip will be between three and four dollars.

Tiger In Milwaukee Zoo Escapes; Captured

MILWAUKEE—Ben, a Siberian tiger, was free for a few moments yesterday afternoon at Washington Park Zoo here, but was captured and returned to his cage before causing any damage.

The big cat is subject to "fits" and during one forced his way from the large cage yesterday. Attendants drove the animal back into his cage before any damage was done.

COOL, IRISH LINEN KNICKERS

The most comfortable and most satisfactory knicker for all 'round wear.



They are made in more variety than ever this summer; in plain white, natural linen, with black stripes, and with woven or colored checks.

You'll like our variety.

One of the best is a bleached linen of the finest quality that can be bought, made into a very long PLUS-FOUR.

\$4.50 to \$7.50

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER
QUALITY SERVICE



Special Selling of Lacy Sleeveless Guimpes

For the tuxedo sweater, the boyish suit, or the flannel jacket a lacy front is the thing. No one can resist its lacy loveliness.

Four pretty patterns are featured in these new guimpes—frill, tuxedo, Peggy ad modisole. All have touches of real lace either filet, Irish crochet or val.

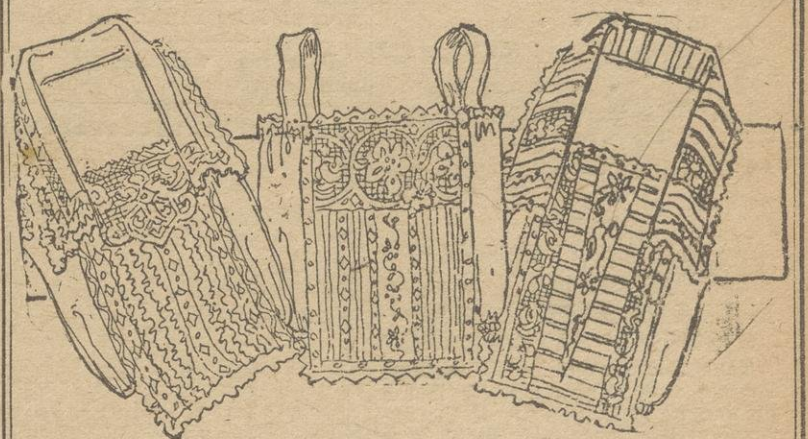
By a special purchase, we are permitted to sell these guimpes at an exceedingly modest price of

\$3.95

Kessenich's

State at Fairchild

Tel. F. 7530



Take a Boatripe On Beautiful Lake Mendota

While attending Summer School don't fail to take the boat trips offered around beautiful Lake Mendota. Leaving Park Street at U. W. at 2 P. M.

EVENING EXCURSIONS
at 7:10 P. M. daily

Also arrange for special parties by calling Badger #13. Dancing every Friday and Saturday evening at Bernard's Park. Wm. P. Bernard, Prop. Phone B. 373.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Earl E. Horswill, Elizabeth L. Hale Unite In Marriage

The marriage of Elizabeth Leone Hale, daughter of Mrs. Emma Hale, Tomah, Wis., and Earl E. Horswill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horswill, Black River Falls, will take place July 20 in Esther Vilas chapel.

Mr. Horswill is a graduate in the college of Agriculture.

Filgner-Borgelt

Frances Filgner, daughter of Mrs. Louis Filgner, Milwaukee was married to Edward Borgelt '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Borgelt, Milwaukee on Saturday at the Hotel Astor, Milwaukee.

Mr. Borgelt, who is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity, taught boxing at the University for two years.

The couple are motoring through northern Wisconsin.

Weldnagel-Thompson

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Mary E. Weldnagel '24 Chicago to Winfield Thompson, Madison.

PERSONALS

Margaret Crawford, Clara Fitzpatrick, Mable Graves will spend the week-end in Chicago.

The following Milwaukee Men are guests at the Chi Upsilon: Edward Burns, Charles Regan, Joseph Bennett, Ustus Brennan, Reuben Peterson, Arthur Enright, Irwin Nehigan and Thomas Mc Ginley. They are writing the state bar examination this week.

Ira Bohl '22 Kimberly is spending several days at the Delta Pi Upsilon house.

The members of Delta Delta Delta entertained at a picnic supper on Monday night.

Bob Black '24 has returned from Winnipeg.

Edward Srawley '23, Lester Pash '22, Milwaukee and William Greeley '24, Delevan spent the week-end at the Delta Upsilon House.

Oscar Helstrom, Arthur Look and Arthur Krause are guests at the Kappa Psi house this week. They are writing the State Board Examination in Pharmacy.

Clara Timm '25 Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Ray Moore '25 spent the week-end at Kilbourn.

Phil Walk '21 visited in Stoughton over the week-end.

Mr. George B. Lyons spent the week-end at Small Lake, Wis.

Mr. James Adams spent the week-end at Devils Lake, Wis.

IS GREAT ALPHALPHA SEASON SAYS GRABER

That this season has been ideal for the new alfalfa seeding is the opinion of L. F. Graber, of the agronomy department of the College of Agriculture.

"Alfalfa is the greatest factor in the production of homegrown hays, and there is nothing that comes so near to solving the feed problem at home," states.

The day is fast approaching when the Badger farmers will not have to take out of their hard earned savings \$28,000,000 each year to pay for feeds that have been shipped in.

"The average for feed on each farm in Wisconsin last year was \$228," says Graber.

Back in 1909 there were 18,000 acres of alfalfa in Wisconsin. Just 10 years later it increased to 70,000 acres. Then took a jump to 131,000 acres in 1921; from 1921-1923 to 155,000 acres; and today the Badger state has 217,000 acres of alfalfa.

J. R. Cranor, superintendent of schools at Sandwich, Ill., with Mrs. Cranor and children, John and Jimmy, are occupying the Malec cottage at Baskerville Park.

College Youths Answer Call of Music and Dance

Phi Alpha Delta

An informal dancing party will be held Friday night, July 18 at the Phi Alpha Delta house. Mr. and Mrs. Nelves and Prof. and Mrs. Van Hecke will chaperone.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha will give an informal dancing party Saturday night, July 19 at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Rolt will chaperone.

Phi Delta Theta

The members of Phi Delta Theta will entertain at an informal party on Friday night, July 18. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Marling.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon will give an informal party on Friday night, July 18 at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephenson will chaperone.

Phi Beta Pi

An informal dancing party will be held on Saturday night, July 19 at the Phi Beta Pi house. Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Leake will chaperone.

Brittingham Guest

Mrs. Katherine Hardy Dickson, San Diego, Cal., who attended the university in 1889-90, is a guest of Mrs. Thomas E. Brittingham Sr. at "Dunmuven."

Miss Dorothy Hubbard who visited in Chico, Cal., during the past winter is spending July with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Hubbard, Blid apartments. At the end of the month Miss Hubbard will go to Alaska and from there to California to spend the winter.

Dr. W. Russell Tylor who taught in the Economics department and his wife who was formerly connected with the Home Economics department are spending the summer in Madison.

Mississippi Ask Nordman to Form Dairy District

Edward Nordman, state marketing commissioner, will go to Mississippi within a short time to investigate possibilities of developing a dairy district in the northern part of the state. He will go at the request of a delegation of Mississippi farmers and business men who visited Wisconsin recently and inspected dairy farms.

Palestine will install modern plumbing.

POPULATION OF CITY SCHOOLS IS 11,391

The total school population of the city is placed at 11,391 an increase of about 550 pupils over that of the past year, according to the school census completed June 30. The report was submitted to the board of education Tuesday night.

According to statistics the public schools of the city receive eight of every eleven children in the city, Prof. E. B. Skinner, president of the board, declared. This is looked upon as a very high percentage.

The figures by wards are as follows: First ward, 256; second, 662; third, 703; fourth, 589; fifth, 899; sixth, 283 seventh, 1,674; eighth, 548; ninth, 1,654; tenth, 1,380; South Madison, 508. Gallagher plat added to the school district last year, 103. These figures include every child over 4 and less than 20 years of age.

Biggest Strawberry Crop In Years Is Reported

WARENS, Wis. — The largest harvest of strawberries produced in recent years has just been completed by the Warrens Cooperative Fruit Growers association. Since June 25, 35,000 cases of berries have been shipped from this point, it was announced today.

The berry shipments also went to market in refrigerator cars. Forty-five express refrigerators cars were used in moving the crop. Shipments were delivered to points as far as Winnipeg, Kansas City, Omaha, Council Bluffs and St. Louis. Large quantities also went to Chicago.

Exactly like naturally curly hair
is the verdict when the new
MARINELLO
PERMANENT WAVING
WITH OIL is used.
A triumph of modern effort.
Leaves the hair soft and pliable.
Used on white, blonde and tinted heads.
Wengel's Marinello Beauty Shop
285 State F. 79

University Women Prefer Kruse's

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

Women's and Misses' Apparel

209-13 STATE ST.



Wil Wite
SWIMMING SUITS

You pay a little more for a Wil Wite Swimming Suit, but it's economy to buy one. Made from virgin wool—knit so it has the elasticity of rubber. It fits when you first get into it; it fits the last day you wear it. No other suit matches it for style; no other suit offers such a big value. Now is the time to get yours—while our stock of styles and colors is complete.

\$6.95 and \$7.50

Other Swimming Suits from \$2.95 to \$5

JUST RECEIVED!

300 New Sweaters

Sleeveless, short sleeved or with sleeves

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00

You'll admit that these are the finest sweaters you've seen at these low prices. Just purchased in New York at special prices. Excellent quality, light weight wools, and fibre, featuring the stripes, monogram styles, and the more conservative models. No matter what your sweater wants may be, you will find it here among these new arrivals.

If you're longing now for laughter,
Just take along a book.

If it's Romance that you're after,
Why, take along a book.

If adventure seems to hold you,
If tales of love enfold you,
Just remember that we told you
To take along a book!

The
BOOK CORNER

Mifflin Arcade

F. 2750

BROWN DISPLAYS INDIAN WEAPONS

Curator Explains Manufacture and the Uses of War Implements.

Methods of making and manufacturing and the uses of the common stone implements which American Indians used in their wars and domestic life was the subject of an open air talk to be delivered by Charles E. Brown of the State Historical museum, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 on Muir knoll at the rear of North hall.

Something about the development of these several classes of implements with illustrations from the collection of stone hammers, Indian arrow-heads, stone axes and knives in the Historical Museum were given—where the Indians went to get the materials to make them, the uses which they put them to in their hunting, war expeditions, and domestic life.

This lecture, which was one of a series given by different faculty members for summer students, was preceded by a lecture at 4:30, Tuesday in the concert room of Music hall, on "Wisconsin Lore," by Helen Kellogg of the State Historical Library in which she talked on the romance of the French regime in Wisconsin, telling how the French came in contact with the Indians, and what influence the Indians had on French life.

Out-of-door lectures of this type have been given for the past few summer sessions, and they have always been well attended because of the pleasantness of the surroundings in keeping with the subject, according to Mr. Brown.

MISS BOEING TO TALK ON SILK, FASHIONS

Miss Agnes Boeing, U. W., 1915, formerly Home Economics Extension, University of Wisconsin and in North Dakota, and now Director of the Educational Service Department of Cheney Bros. Silk Co. in New York City, will lecture at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow in Room 18, Home Economics Building.

Miss Boeing will have an exhibit of fall silks, will bring out points in design and manufacture of silks and will discuss fashion trends and appropriate uses for the various fabrics, and the illustrative material that is available to teachers for class instruction.

Miss Boeing has given similar lectures this summer at Michigan Agricultural College, Ohio State, Chicago, Purdue, and goes from here to Minnesota University.

The lecture is open to the public.

ABUNDANCE OF GRAIN WILL PERMIT LODGING

Despite the backward season, there has been an abundant growth of grain, which is permitting lodging, reports L. F. Graber of the Wisconsin Experiment station. "Cut the grain for hay and save the new seedlings. Lodged grain usually gives low yields, so it would be better to cut it and have good hay," Graber advises.

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.

All Baptists and their friends are requested to meet at the Baptist Student headquarters, 439 N. Park Street, at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Come prepared for a hike and a general good time.

JEWISH STUDENTS

The Jewish summer council cordially invites all Jewish students to a card party to be given at 8:00 o'clock Saturday evening in Lathrop parlors. Candy will be served. No admission will be charged.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Bethel Lutheran Young People's society invites all Lutheran students to a picnic at Sunset Point Wednesday, July 23. Meet at the State street entrance of the Library at 4:30 o'clock. Bring money for lunch.

Middleton Charms Audience With His Clear Articulation

BY N. M. J.

When an artist like Arthur Middleton has a voice which is richly resonant and an articulation that permits one to understand every word that he sings, he is bound to please the most particular of audiences.

Such was the case at Mr. Middleton's concert Monday night in Music hall when applause called the singer back three times after he had completed the exuberant, tongue-twisting and most technically difficult of all arias for the baritone, "Largo al Factorem," from Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville." Although Arthur Middleton declares that he has a great dislike for opera roles, our greatest wish at the time was to see and hear him in the part of Figaro.

Other heights were attained in the course of the evening in the singing of "Danny Deever" by Damrosch from the Kipling poem, and in singing Schubert's "Der Wanderer," and "Auf Wachtposten," by Hermann.

G. E. Lidwell Denies He Violated Quarantine Law

G. E. Lidwell pleaded not guilty in superior court Wednesday to violation of the quarantine statute and the case was continued until July 19. Bond was set at \$100 by Judge A. C. Hoppmann.

Three Speeders Assessed \$15 Each By Hoppmann

Three speeders paid fines of \$20 and costs each in superior court Wednesday. They were: Ted Helge; M. J. Valentine, and L. L. Libbey.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

NEW TEXT BOOKS IN DISPLAY HERE

Book Companies Are Showing New Texts To Summer Students

If a teacher or a superintendent cares to become acquainted with new textbooks, he may examine the texts published by fifteen different book companies in the vestibule of the Biology building.

The purpose of this textbook display is not to promote immediate sales, but to direct the attention of the teaching profession to what is new and outstanding in their particular fields. The books are primarily for elementary and secondary schools.

Several texts by University of Wisconsin professors are featured. The Macmillan Company has a new college botany written by four Wisconsin professors. The same company also shows several elementary school texts by Professor O'Shea.

Among the new books are a new



Mat. 2 to 5—Nights, 7 to 11
Admission, 30c

Last Times Today

Frank Mayo, Myrtle Stedman and an All Star Cast.

—In—



STARTING THURSDAY

All Star Cast in
"FLOODGATES"
A Story of the Great
Outdoors.

COMING SUNDAY
Thos. H. Ince's
"THOSE WHO
DANCE"

A Drama of this Dizzy Age.



BARGAIN MATINEES
WED. AND SAT. at 2:30
25c and 36c
EVERY NIGHT
AT 8:15
25c, 50c and 68c
MATINEE SUN-
DAY at 3
No War Tax on Ad-
missions of 50c and under

ALL THIS WEEK
THE DOROTHY LAVERN
PLAYERS With

Geneva Harrison, new leading lady, Al Jackson, Melvyn Hesselberg and other popular artists.

In

The Hilarious Human Comedy

"To the
Ladies"

The freshest, brightest, most
observant and human and sa-
tirically amusing native com-
edy of the season.

NEXT WEEK

The Laugh of two Nations
"SO THIS IS LONDON"

sociology series, Lippincott, "Adventures in Essay Reading," and "Acquiring Skill in Teaching."

At each book display is a representative of the company who explains the different texts.

CAPITAL OF HAWAII HAS 103,000 PEOPLE

The city of Honolulu, capital of the Hawaiian Islands has a population of 103,000. This figure does not include the transient population such as the army and navy, and the annual tourist population. The leading industries of the city are sugar refining, pineapple canning, shipping, and machine manufacturing. The streets, buildings, parks,

and schools are modeled like those in any American city. Only the city of Honolulu is proud of its various sections—the Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, American, and other national quarters add much to the aesthetic beauty of the city.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Rent-a-Car

Drive It Yourself

SMART MOTOR CARS CO.
B. 5209. — 601 University Ave.

Your Summer School Cardinal

For the Rest of the Summer

All The Campus News

75c

For delivery in the University District
bounded by Camp Randal, W. Dayton and
Butler Sts.

By Mail \$1.00

Anywhere in the U. S., outside of the Uni-
versity District.

That Serenade Song You
Heard Last Night Was

Haresfoot Sweetheart

COMPOSED BY JESSE COHEN AND PORT BUTTS OF THE
WISCONSIN HARESFOOT CLUB

It's On Sale Now at

The University Music Shop
511 State Street

Hook Brothers
105 State Street

NO PIANO RACK COMPLETE WITHOUT IT

The DOUGHNUT SHOP

LUNCH

Is Still At Your Service.

Dinners and
Lunches of all kinds—Sandwiches for your Outings.

422 State Street

Phone B. 5051

RATES

Rates 1½ cents per
word or 35 cents
per column inch.
Minimum charge
25 cent. Contract
rates also.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606

Ads must be at
Cardinal office,
752 Langdon St.,
by 12:00 M., day
of publication. Call
B. 6606.

FOR RENT—6 room modern fur-
nished flat. Call F. 1233.

3x14

LOST

LOST—Sunday, a traveling bag
from Lake Waubesa on the Mc-
Farland Road containing watch and
clothing. Reward. Miss D. Fitz-
patrick, 233 Langdon St. Pu Phi
House.

1x16

FOUND—Back of Bascom hall,
nickle-plated lady's wrist watch
with black ribbon band. B. 4529—
Miss Slater.

FOR SALE

FOR A TRIP to the Dells, call
Baldwin. Fairchild 2223.

18x2

FOR SALE—A Corona portable
typewriter in good condition. Call
B. 3754.

3x14

FOR SALE—Book Lovers! New
set of Henry Van Dyke's books,
Scribner Edition — beautifully
bound. Will sell in set or single
copies. Half price. Phone Fairchild
1607.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Stenographer and edi-
torial assistant in publishing of-
fice. Fair stenographic ability re-
quired, but intelligence more es-
sential than experience. Address
A-114, Care Daily Cardinal.

3x14

READ CARDINAL ADS.

French House Honors Holiday and Holds Celebration Dinner

The tricolor displayed before the French house at 1105 University avenue was the only outward symbol of the respect and recognition accorded the French National Holiday on Monday, July 14. But a French atmosphere pervades this house which serves as a center for French life and customs, and the occasion was appropriately celebrated on Monday night by residents and guests of the house. A dinner, served in French style and comprising only French dishes was served. Table decorations were carried out in the French colors.

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, chairman of the Romance Languages department introduced Prof. H. A. Smith,

the guest of honor and announced that the latter had just had conferred upon him by the French Government the Cross of the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his distinguished services in the promotion of international cooperation in the field of education.

Mlle. Louise Tavernier and Mlle. Marie Louise Boissot appeared in native French costumes, the former Alsatian, the latter Breton.

Prominent members of the Romance language department and several French residents of Madison were guests. The programme consisted of a number of toasts and closed with the singing of the Marseillaise.

McEntee To Direct Players Appearing On Open Air Stage

(Continued from Page 1.)

duction, not only of Shakesperian drama, but also of the better modern plays.

Mr. McEntee was for many years an actor with the original Ben Greet players. For three years he directed the Eastern division of the later Ben Greet organization. Mr. McEntee has produced special Shakesperian performances with all-star casts at the Fulton, Plymouth and Cort Theaters in New York city.

Miss Elsie Herndon Kearns was with Mr. McEntee in the original Shakesperian Playhouse productions of "The Merchant of Venice" at the Cort Theater in New York City. For several seasons Miss Kearns headed her own company on tour in a Shakesperian repertory, and last year she played leading roles with Mr. McEntee on tour.

P. J. Kelly to Play

With Mr. McEntee in the original Shakesperian Playhouse productions at the Plymouth Theatre in New York was Mr. Charles Webster who is another member of the company appearing here. Mr. Webster played Julius Caesar in an all-star production of "Julius Caesar" with William Faversham, and earlier this season has been playing leading juvenile roles in New York.

The Abbey Theater, Dublin, Ireland, numbered among the prominent members of its first productions, Mr. P. J. Kelly, who played in all the original presentations there of the Irish Renaissance Plays by John N. Synge and Lady Gregory. For eight seasons Mr. Kelly was an important member of the Southern and Marlowe company, and he was also a leading player in David Belasco's production of "The Dark Rosaleen."

Artist With Troup

An Austrian actor, who has toured in all parts of the world and had many years experience in Shakesperian and modern plays, will be seen in the person of Mr. Harry Neville. Among other achievements, Mr. Neville supported Margaret Anglin and Nance O'Neill in their Austrian tours, and in this country supported Cyril Maude in the long-running popular success, "Grumpy."

Miss Gertrude Linnell is said to be an artist as well as an actress. She designed the stage settings and costume for the Greenwich Village Theatre when first opened, and has designed productions for the Selwyns and other New York producers. Miss Linnell has been for several seasons a valuable member of the Shakesperian playhouse in its productions on tour.

Aside from the individual actors and actresses of the Shakesperian playhouse cast, the company is said to be a carefully chosen, well balanced organization, capable of presenting with authority and distinction the fine plays which comprise its repertory.

STATE DISCOVERED BY FRENCH, SPEAKER SAYS

That Wisconsin was discovered and settled by French explorers and traders, formed the thesis of a lecture given by Dr. Louise Kellogg in Music hall auditorium, yesterday afternoon.

The lecture was the second of a series on Wisconsin Lore given by the university during the summer session.

That Wisconsin contributed a

leader in the French and Indian War was brought out by the fact that the attacking force on General Braddock's ill-fated expedition was led by a Frenchman from this territory and the force was made up largely of Indians from this region.

On board the White Star liner Ionia, on its way from New Zealand to Southampton last May, the play "Five Birds in a Cage," was produced and made a hit.

OPENING SECTION OF BADGER IS PLANNED

The entire opening section of the 1926 Badger has been planned, according to Otis Weise '26, editor-in-chief of next year's annual who has just returned from a trip to Chicago in which he transacted some business for the book.

The whole art lay-out also has been arranged, some exceptional art work being promised.

"The policy of next year's book," Weise declared this afternoon, "is not to show Wisconsin as it will be in the future as so many annuals have endeavored to do. It's motive, on the other hand, will be the idea of Wisconsin as it is today.

"We will depict its stability, its dignity and its youth. The opening section will be dedicated to virile, rugged youth as it is on the campus. There will be nothing ethereal about it."

The dedication of the book will be announced probably before the close of the summer session, it is believed.

CARDINAL OBTAINS CUP FOR CARNIVAL TROPHY

Continued from Page 1
same day as that scheduled by the water carnival, both these races will be run together. Sailboats entering will be handicapped according to the class they are in.

Other events to be run off are the 40 and 100 yards and the marathon swims, the one and two man canoe races, a free for all water tilting contest, using just hands, fancy diving, and a six man canoe race using hands for means of locomotion. The six man canoe race has stirred up a great deal of rivalry between many of the fraternities.

The events, the entries and the prizes for each event, with the name of the donator, will be printed in The Cardinal Friday. This will serve as the official program for the carnival, and can be clipped by those planning to witness the affair and used as a program.

Those who wish to enter the carnival are requested to call James Vallee at B. 197 before Thursday noon if possible.

The cotillion, once popular in this country, is being revived in England.

127 REGISTERED IN JOURNALISM COURSES

The total registration for the 1924 summer session in the department of journalism is 127.

The enrollment for the different courses is as follows: Newspaper reporting 16, writing of special articles, 36, history of journalism 11, the American newspaper 22, principles of journalistic writing 25, supervision of student publications 17.

There are only two regular students taking journalism this summer according to Professor W. G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism. The remaining students are nearly all high school and college instructors taking special work.

DEAN TO READ FROM ENGLISH NOVELISTS

Readings from Dickens and Thackeray will be the third in a series of reading hours by Harry Glicksman at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the lecture room of the Law building.

The readings from Thackeray will include short passages from "Pendennis" and "Vanity Fair," including the scene from "The Newcombs," which describes the death of Colonel Newcomb.

The selections from Dickens will be the scene in which Oliver Twist asks for more, the scene in "Great Expectations," describing the departure of Pip from London, and the short narrative in "Pickwick Papers" entitled "The Parish Clerk."

WORK ON PRACTICAL CATTLE BARN BEGUN

Work has been started on a practical beef cattle barn that will furnish comfortable quarters to 45 university farm cattle. The new barn is going up just west of the old horse barn. It will be 108 feet long, 40 feet wide and 38 feet high at the center. There are to be 12 large box stalls on the first floor, and six single stalls. Feed bins, a small office and a record room will also occupy the first floor. On the second floor there will be provided space for storing hay and grain.

PHOENIX

---Ideal Lingerie for Summertime Wear

Ideal, because it is soft, cool and so easily laundered. Economical, because of the fine quality at a moderate price.

Sets of bloomers and vests in flesh, orchid and natural

Buy On Your Co-op Number

THE CO-OP
E. J. Grady, Mg.

COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP, SPECIALS!

On Wednesday and Thursday, Marcel and Bob Curl, \$1.00
Shampoo, Marcel and Bob Curl.....\$1.50

We Specialize in all lines of Beauty Culture.

Soft rain water used exclusively. Open Wednesday evenings.

321 N. Frances

Phone B. 5306

EXCLUSIVE STUDENT DANCE At Bernard's Park

MUSIC BY Bunny Lyon's Orchestra Boyd's Orchestra

Boats Leave Park Street.
8, 8:30, 9, 9:30

Per Couple,
\$1.10

Free Demonstration! Laboratory Apparatus

Hot-Cone Heater—a substitute for the Bunsen Burner for small High Schools.

Cenco Supervac Air Pump—producing a vacuum running to millionths of a millimeter.

Tensiometer—for measuring the surface tension of liquids reading directly in dynes, and other pieces.

Room 211—Sterling Hall
Tuesday to Friday—8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Science Teachers and Superintendents especially invited.—Everybody Welcome.

CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC CO., CHICAGO