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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 193

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cardinal to Sponsor All-University Water Carnival

STATE MEETINGS TO BE HELD ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

Sectional Gatherings Bring Summer Students Together in Clubs and Groups

State meetings, designed to bring together people from various sections of the country who are attending the Summer Session, will be held at 6:30 o'clock on the campus this evening.

These sectional gatherings have become a customary feature of the Summer Session and usually result in the formation of clubs or groups of students from the same state. The meetings were originally announced for last week but were prevented by rain.

List Places

The complete schedule of the meetings to be held tonight follows:

Students from the western states will meet on the campus between South hall and the Law building.

Southern states students will gather before Music hall.

Eastern states—Muir knoll, on the hill near the ski slide.

Middle West

Illinois—Lincoln terrace, before Bascom hall.

Ohio—On the campus before the Engineering building.

Indiana—campus in front of the Biology building.

Missouri—campus between Music hall and Chadbourne hall.

Minnesota and Iowa—campus between Music hall and the Law building.

It is expected that many Summer Session students from the sections and states listed will organize at the meetings tonight.

PROF. HAMMOND OPENS ENGINEERING COURSE

Nearly 40 college professors and instructors in mechanics heard Prof. H. P. Hammond, New York, associate director of investigation of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education in an address which opened the three-week summer school in the College of Engineering at 1:30 o'clock yesterday. The school, which is conducted for teachers of engineering in colleges only, will last until Aug. 1. Another session is being held at Cornell university, also.

BROWN PREPARES WISCONSIN GUIDE

Compiles Book for Aid of Residents and Visiting Sightseers

Wisconsin residents and visitors this summer will be aided in their sightseeing by a guide book just published by Prof. Charles E. Brown, secretary of the Wisconsin Archeological society, and curator of the state historical museum.

Prof. Brown has arranged by cities and villages, in alphabetic order, a list of some 1,500 features of scenic, historic, and curious interest in Wisconsin. Points of interest in and about 550 towns and villages are contained in the guidebook, which is titled, "Scenic and Historical Wisconsin."

The first edition will be available this summer. It will be sold at various points throughout the state. Prof. Brown plans to enlarge the guidebook until it becomes a "Wisconsin Baedeker's." The first edition contains the following admonition to tourists and others:

"Tourists and other visitors are requested to remember that all of the landmarks and monuments mentioned, and many others not included in this publication, are a public heritage, and under the protection of the state, and of the cities and localities in which they occur. Of the Indian mounds many groups are permanently preserved, and marked with descriptive tablets. The utilization and destruction of others is prohibited by state law."

SOCIOLOGIST TO TOUR ORIENT DURING SUMMER

As chairman of the advisory committee on crime, Prof. J. L. Gillin, of the department of sociology will attend the meeting of the Social Science Research council in Hanover, N. H. Prof. Gillin has made extensive research in the field of criminology, and is a recognized authority on this aspect of sociology. Accompanied by his wife, and son, Prof. Gillin will sail for the Orient on Sept. 19. He has been granted a year's leave of absence, and will spend it in travel and study.

FRANK TO OPEN LECTURE SERIES

Engineers' Summer Course Sponsors Program of Talks July 11 to 29

A series of public lectures on popular subjects will be introduced into the novel three-weeks summer school for engineering teachers which will be held in the College of Engineering July 11-29. The lectures will augment the daily talks by 14 faculty members to the 40 college engineering teachers in attendance at the school.

President Glenn Frank will open the series with an address at 8 o'clock tonight in the Engineering building. The other addresses are:

July 14—"Science in the Orient" by Dean H. L. Russell, of the College of Agriculture; July 18—"Sir Isaac Newton, the Man," by Dr. C. S. Slichter, dean of the Graduate school; July 20—"Relation of Engineering Education to the Social Order," by W. E. Wickenden, director of investigation; July 21—"Historical Development of Mechanics," by H. F. Moore, research professor of engineering materials, University of Illinois; July 26—"Mineral Resources in some of their Modern Political Relations," by Prof. C. K. Leith of the geology department; July 28—"Research of Engineering Schools," by Prof. A. N. Talbot, municipal and sanitary engineering, University of Illinois.

All of these lectures will be given in the auditorium of the Engineering building, and will begin at 8 o'clock on the dates named.

When the short course opens with the first lecture at 8:30 o'clock, July 11, the full registration of 40 college teachers of engineering will occupy student chairs. The school, which is the first of its kind in the country, is sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. Another session of the school is being conducted at Cornell university. The purpose of the school is "the development of improved methods of teaching the basic subjects of the engineering curriculum." This year the teaching of mechanics is the subject of discussion and study.

"It is really an experiment this year," declared Director E. R. Maurer. "If it produces the results we hope for, it is likely that a similar school will be held next year—probably in another branch of engineering."

War Vets to Get \$30 a Month for Student Expenses

The Educational Bonus bill which provides funds for ex-service men attending the university was renewed July 1 for a four year period. Under the provisions of the new law all ex-service men who were students prior to enlisting and who had at least 90 days of service in the world war are allowed \$30 a month and \$1 a day for fractions of a month to partially defray educational expenses at the university.

To gain advantage of this bonus university undergraduates must be in full time regular attendance and graduates must be taking at least 9 hours a week of university work. The summer session requirement is 4 credits of university work.

Summer school students who have not as yet taken advantage of the educational bonus may register at the Adjutant General's office, at the state Capitol.

Calendar

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Old Testament Values" by Rabbi Emil Leipziger, of New Orleans. Lecture room, Law building.

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

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

4:30 p. m.—Readings (in English) from German literature. "Hebbel" by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The French Regime in Wisconsin," by Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, 165 Bascom hall.

6:30 p. m.—State group meetings. See story in left hand column for details and meeting places.

Wednesday

2:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "The Physical Foundations of Wisconsin," by Prof. Guy Harold Smith. 217 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "New Stone and Metal Ages in Europe," by Prof. Kimball Young, 165 Bascom hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Fairhope Idea," by Mrs. Marietta Johnson, Fairhope, Ala. Of interest to teachers and principals. Auditorium, Biology building.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration lecture, "Liquid Air and Low Temperatures," by Prof. C. E. Mendenhall. 113 Sterling hall.

4:30 p. m.—Reading of Lulu Vollmer's "Sun Up," by Prof. Windsor P. Daggett. Bascom theater.

4:30 p. m.—Conference in the field of educational supervision for teachers, supervisors, principals, and superintendents. 165 Bascom hall.

7:00 p. m.—Movies, "The Pilgrims" and "Eve of the Revolution." Auditorium, Music hall. Fee cards must be shown.

7:30 p. m.—Deutscher Verein meeting. Lathrop parlors.

PRES. FRANK SETS UP CHURCH IDEAL

Addresses Clergymen Attending Summer Course; Russell Grants Certificates

"The church is the place where we may spiritualize our social program and socialize our spiritual program."

This is the opinion of President Glenn Frank, as expressed in addressing the 90 clergymen attending the summer course for church workers at the college of agriculture.

President Frank called attention to a church which had these words carved over its door, "Dedicated to the worship of God and the service of man," which he help up as an ideal toward which all churches should strive.

Another feature of the short course was the presentation of certificates by Dean H. L. Russell, of the College of Agriculture, to five pastors who had attended the two-weeks' course for three summers. O. P. Lovik, pastor of the Omro Baptist church and John Wilcox, of the Rewey Methodist Episcopal church, were the Wisconsin pastors to receive this award. Others were V. G. Lowery, of Alabama; R. V. Hinkle, Oregon, and Paul Engle, of Texas.

The ninety pastors hail from some 20 Wisconsin counties and the same number of states. Clergymen from the Baptist, Catholic, Congregational, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, Moravian, Presbyterian, Reformed in United States and the United Lutheran churches were in attendance.

PROF. B. H. HIBBARD AT UTAH AGRIC COLLEGE

Prof. B. H. Hibbard, of the department of agricultural economics is teaching at Utah Agricultural college, Logan, Utah, during the summer session.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. College Education and Success.
2. Queriuip by ZERK.
3. Book Notes.

Big Aquatic Meet Scheduled For Latter Part of the Month

POTTER TEACHING AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Prof. Pittman E. Potter, of the political science department is teaching international law and organization at the University of Texas at Austin, during the summer. He will return to Wisconsin about Sept. 1.

EXPERIENCED CAST TO PLAY "DULCY"

Farce to be Given Thursday and Friday in Bascom Theater

The cast of "Dulcy," which is to be given in the Bascom theatre Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, contains several names of prominence in dramatic circles of the campus. Mildred Engler, Jane Gaston, Richard Church, and Wilfred Roberts, all of whom have important roles in the play, are all members of National Collegiate Players, a national honorary dramatic organization.

They are also members of the Wisconsin University Players, and the men are members of the Haresfoot club. During the past season, Roberts had the comedy lead in the Haresfoot show "Meet the Prince" which toured the middle west.

Miss Engler and Miss Gaston have appeared in many university shows in the past, their latest being the Prom play and the Senior play.

The play "Dulcy" was written by Kaufman and Connelly and is outstanding in the field of farce. The authors are masters of comedy situations and of wit and satire. Dulcy, played by Miss Engler, entertains as week end guests the millionaire and his family with whom her husband has a big business deal. Dulcy is beautiful and loves her husband and wants to help put the deal over—but in many ways Dulcy is dumb.

This is the only farce which will be offered this summer. The two plays which will be produced during the following weeks will be "Outward Bound," a drama, and "Captain Applejack," an Arabian Night's adventure of dramas and pirates.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Badger 1717.

ASSASSINATION DELAYS COLLAPSE OF PARLEY

GENEVA, Switzerland—The tragic death of the Irish statesman Kevin O'Higgins, has by some strange destiny of events served to prevent any immediate collapse of the tri-partite naval conference.

Out of respect to the memory of Mr. O'Higgins, who was present at Geneva only last week as the representative of the conference of the Irish Free state, the delegates today decided to postpone indefinitely the plenary public session which had been requested by W. C. Bridgeman, head of the British delegation.

Student Drowns While Swimming in Lake Mendota

Glenn Seymour, Wood Lake, Minn., a summer school student at the University of Wisconsin, was drowned in Lake Mendota late Saturday afternoon, July 2. He dived from a pier and evidently struck a rock with his head.

A companion, and two residents of Tripp hall, men's dormitory, recovered the body. An hour's efforts to resuscitate Seymour failed.

The university maintains a life guard who patrols Lake Mendota in a speed-boat at all times, to protect canoeists and swimmers, but Seymour was beyond rescue. With hundreds of the 5,180 summer students using the lake constantly, however, the life guard is keeping such accidents down to a minimum through strict rules and vigilance.

To Announce Date Thursday Will Offer Loving Cups and Awards

A water carnival, such as in past years has proved to be the outstanding single event of the Summer Session, will be sponsored by the Daily Cardinal this month. The exact date for this all-university aquatic meet has not yet been set, but the editors announced yesterday that it will probably be held July 23 or 30.

The carnival has become a traditional Summer Session event, and in previous years has attracted hundreds of entries. Several novelties were introduced last summer, so that there was a wide variety of contests for both men and women.

To Offer Prizes

The Daily Cardinal will offer loving cups and other awards to those who compete. In the past, Madison merchants have also donated many prizes for the contenders.

Canoe races, inter-fraternity and inter-sorority swimming relays, plain and fancy diving contests, sail boat races, and canoe tilting contests for both men and women will be among the events on the carnival program. Tentative arrangements have also been made for an exhibition of aquaplaning by a Summer Session student.

It is planned to arrange a program which will offer opportunities to win prizes to novices as well as expert swimmers and canoeists. The Daily Cardinal will make a special effort to make the carnival a truly all-university event.

Select Chairmen

Selection of the general chairman, general chairman, and committee heads is now under way. The names of those who will organize and run the carnival under the auspices of the Daily Cardinal will be announced a future issue. It is likely that the definite date will be published in Thursday's Cardinal.

As soon as committee heads are chosen, plans and arrangements will get under way, and students and faculty of the Summer Session will be notified of the time and place where entries for the various contests will be accepted.

250 GO ON TRIP AROUND MENDOTA

Annual Launch Excursion Visits Historic Sports on All- Day Lake Journey

About 250 students and townspeople attended the launch excursion around Lake Mendota last Saturday. This excursion has been an annual event for the university Summer Session for the last 13 years and has always proved distinctly popular with students. C. E. Brown, curator of the state historical museum directed the party; Alfred O. Barton, Louise P. Kellogg, and Mrs. Margaret H. Abels were assistants and spoke at various points on the trip.

The party left Park street pier at 9 o'clock in the morning and returned at about 4 o'clock. The first landing was made at Bernard's park on the north-eastern shore of the lake. After seeing the things of historic interest in that neighborhood, the party followed the old Indian trail to the state hospital grounds where is located a very fine and well preserved group of Indian mounds.

Members of the party then returned to Bernard's landing for lunch, after which the group proceeded by boat past Farewell point and Catfish river, and disembarked at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Morris park. At a short distance from the landing are various historic places of interest such as Indian mounds and old trading post sites.

The last stop before returning was at the university tenting colony. Historic literature issued for the Summer Session was distributed.

BROWN WRITES OF MENDOTA LEGENDS

**Collects Pamphlet of Indian
Lore for Distribution to
Students**

Indian legends centering about points on the shores of Lake Mendota have been collected into a pamphlet for distribution to summer session students of the university by Prof. Charles E. Brown, curator of the state historical museum, and authority on Indian lore and archeology.

Winnebago tales of mythical events at Maple Bluff, Governors Island, Rattlesnake Lodge, Kennedy Pond, Fox Huff, Merrill Spring, Eagle Heights, Black Hawk Cave, Observatory Hill, and the Four Lakes region generally are included in the booklet.

Prof. Brown also has had reprinted two booklets, one giving information about Wisconsin Indian tribes, and one relating briefly some of the Paul Bunyan tales, widely known to those familiar with the lore of north woods lumbermen.

Scenic Localities Selected for Mid- Summer Conventions

Members of several local fraternities and sororities will attend national conventions which are being held in July and August in various scenic parts of the country. Among those scheduled for July is that of Kappa Delta on the western coast at Asimolar, Calif., and Kappa Sigma on the eastern coast at Boston.

The delegates of the local chapter to the convention of Kappa Delta which was held July 5-10, will return this week. Those who went to Asimolar were Carmen Ammann, '28, who is the official delegate; Almeda Olmsted, '28; Capitola Olmsted, '27; Charlotte Hussa, '28, Laura Gaterman, '27; Helen Harris, '27 and Eleanor Cox, '29.

The convention of Alpha Gamma Delta will be held at the Grand hotel, Mackinac Island, Mich., this weekend July 16 to 22. Gwendolyn Morgan, '28, who is president of the local chapter is delegate, and Helen Brown, '27, and

Elizabeth Ashcraft, '28, will accompany her.

Kappa Sigma convention will be held July 20 to 22 at the Statler hotel, Boston, Mass. Trips have been planned for the entertainment of the guests, one of which will be an afternoon excursion to Nantasket Beach. Joseph Hobbins '28, and Porter Farwell, '28, will represent the local chapter.

A later convention will be that of Lambda Chi Alpha which is to be held at Estes Park, Col., August 30 to September 1. The meetings will be held at the Hotel Stanley. Burr J. Van Doren, '28, is the delegate of the local chapter.

Several national conventions will be held in the early fall, among them Theta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weston, their son, "Scout," and the Misses Hazel Hvam and Louise Kloetzli, will leave during the latter part of the week for a touring trip of Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, and the west.

Juvenile Revue and Picture Best on Orpheu mBill

By AL

There's Ziegfeld material for the future in the Revue Deluxe, leading act in the Orpheum bill this week. Fourteen clever juveniles do some dancing and acrobatics that would shame professionals.

Then there is:

Pauline Saxon and Company in "Just Kidding"

A singing and imitation act, with songs clever enough to cover any deficiencies in the voices.

Janet Kippen and Band
A feminine orchestra with talent and a couple of good dancers.

McCarthy and Moore in "Anything at All."

Some smooth slap-stick and a bit of shifty dancing.

Louis Hart and Company in "Jack the

Giant Killer-Up-to-Date

A Strongfort act with a freak from Ringlings.

The accompanying picture, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," with May Robson as the surprising old spinster, is full of laughs. Harrison Ford is the

thrill-loving young man who prefers auto racing to being a doctor as his aunt wants him to be, and who finally wins both Aunt Mary and an interesting young nurse to his cause. Phyllis Haver and Robert Edeson are also among the cast.

NOTICE!

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

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

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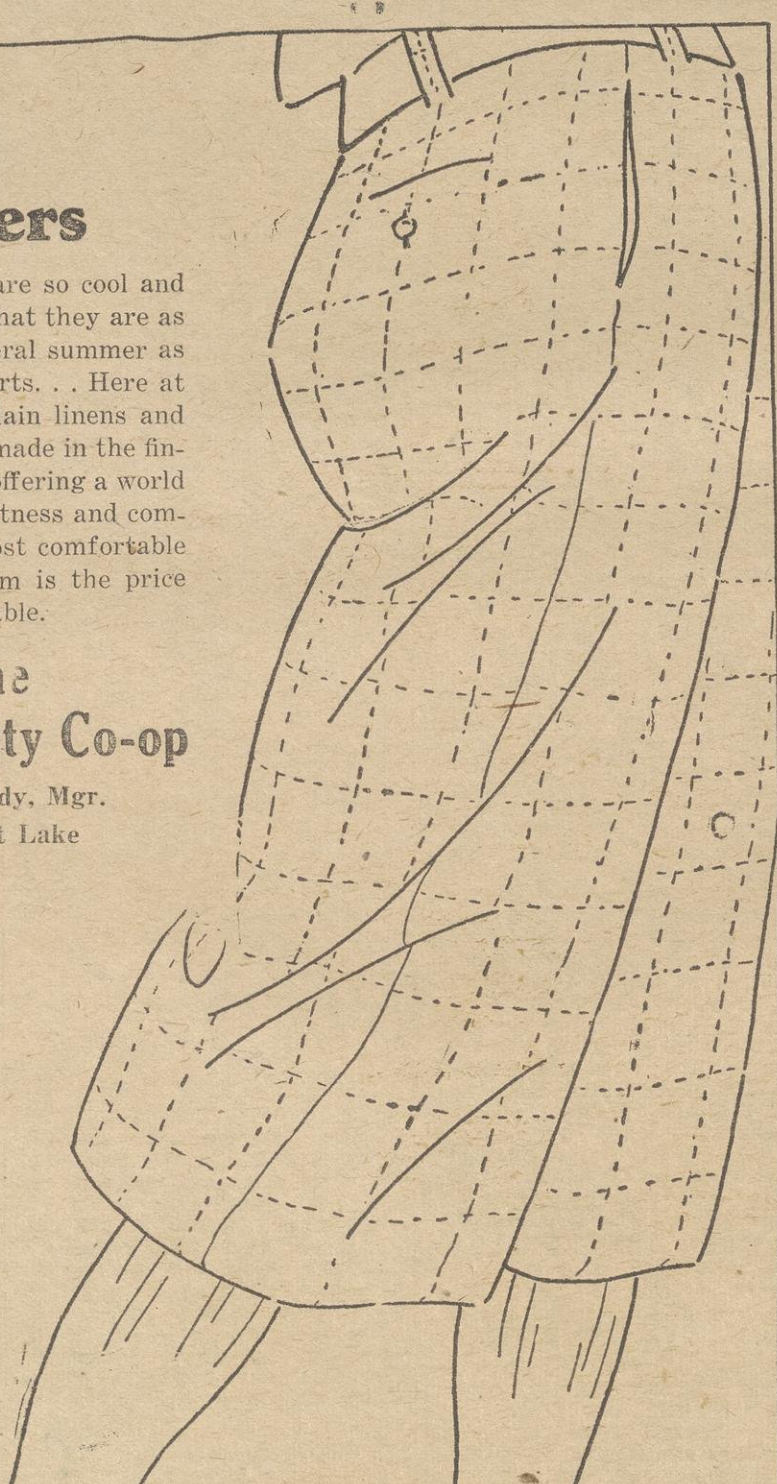
Lake Mendota

Linen Knickers

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Week

KARSTENS

On the Square · Carroll near State · Badger 453

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

NINETEEN SIGN FOR UNIVERSITY TENNIS MATCHES

Brackets to be Arranged Thursday Afternoon; Play Begins Friday

Reports from the tennis registration office show that nineteen men have already signed up for the All University tennis tournament which is to start play Friday, July 15.

John Payne '28, in charge of the registrations for the tournament, judged that from the way in which players were responding that he would have at least fifty signed up before the deadline for registrations is reached on Thursday noon, July 14.

Match Brackets

The matches will be arranged on Thursday afternoon when all those that desire to enter the tournament will have signed up. The competition for which trophies and medals will be given is open to any enrolled student in the summer session.

Play will start on Friday afternoon on the varsity courts and will continue on those courts during the entire tournament. The size of the trophies and other prizes will determine on the number signing up for the play.

Payne is in Geo. Berg's office in the Trophy room all day long until five in the afternoon and will take care of all entrants there.

Held to 1 Hit, Burgers Bow to Police Nine, 3-0

Holding the previously undefeated Burger hardware nine to a lone hit, Reque, Madison Police team hurler, paved the way for a 3-0 victory for the cops yesterday afternoon at Breese Stevens field.

While Reque was retiring the opposing batsmen with great rapidity, the police themselves showed no great ability to get runs across the pan until the seventh when Hudson hit a homer with one man on base. In the eighth another run was scored to give the police their 3-0 margin. Score by innings:

Burgers	000	000	000	0
Police	000	000	21x	3

Rev. G. G. Krostu Preaches Goodby Sermons July 31

The Rev. G. G. Krostu, who for 42 years has filled the pulpits of the churches of East and West Koshkonong and Liberty Prairie, will preach his last sermons on Sunday, July 31. He will speak first at the West Koshkonong, then at the East Koshkonong, and finally at the Liberty Prairie church.

Through nearly half a century of service, the Rev. Krostu has become widely known throughout the state, in Lutheran church circles. He gives failing health as a reason for leaving his three pastorates.

Until July 31, the Rev. Krostu will make his home at the parsonage of the West Koshkonong church, eight miles northeast of Stoughton.

Cupid Limp in Even Years but Gallops in Odd

County Clerk Selma I. Fjelstad is wondering whether year numbers have anything to do with marriages.

In checking over her records for June for the past four years, she found June of the odd numbered years greatly outnumbered June of even numbered years in number of license issued.

June of this year, an odd numbered year, sawed 107 licenses issued in Dane county and during the same month in 1925, the last odd numbered year, 133 licenses were issued. However, in June, 1926, 83 licenses and in June of 1924, but 80 license were granted.

Soft Drink License Good in Transfer

Premises licensed to sell non-intoxicating liquors cannot be searched without a search warrant during the life of the license if the license has conveyed the title to another party who is not licensed. Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds ruled today in an opinion to Herman R. Salen, district attorney at Waukesha.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	49	29	.628
Milwaukee	46	34	.575
Kansas City	45	35	.563
Minneapolis	43	40	.518
St. Paul	41	41	.500
Indianapolis	36	46	.439
Columbus	33	40	.402
Louisville	24	53	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	50	24	.700
Washington	45	32	.584
Detroit	42	35	.545
Chicago	44	37	.543
Philadelphia	42	37	.532
Cleveland	34	45	.430
St. Louis	31	45	.408
Boston	19	8	.247

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	48	28	.632
Pittsburgh	45	27	.625
St. Louis	43	33	.566
New York	42	32	.562
Brooklyn	37	41	.474
Philadelphia	31	44	.413
Boston	29	43	.403
Cincinnati	28	49	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 13-4, Toledo 1-1.
St. Paul 10-9, Louisville 2-4.
Minneapolis 8-3, Indianapolis 7-5.
Columbus 9-1, Kansas City 2-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 2, Boston 1.
Detroit 6, New York 3.
Washington 10, Cleveland 9.
Washington 10, Cleveland 9.
Philadelphia 14, St. Louis 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0.
New York 5-3, St. Louis 0-7.
Others not scheduled.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Milwaukee—Fair.
Columbus at Kansas City—Fair.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis—Fair.
Louisville at St. Paul—Fair.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Cleveland—Generally fair.
Boston at Chicago—Fair.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Detroit—Partly cloudy.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Fair.
Chicago at Boston—Cloudy, probably showers.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Partly cloudy, probably thunder showers.
Only game scheduled.

No Special A. C. Bid to Maitland

Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, Milwaukee youth, who recently flew from California to Hawaii, can come to Madison "if he wants to," but he will not receive a special invitation from the Madison Association of Commerce, the secretary, Don E. Wowry, told The Capital Times.

"We have a very nice landing field and should be glad to have Lieut. Maitland come here," Mr. Wowry said, "but it would be useless to send him an invitation, as he will come if he wants to. The governor has invited him."

Lieut. Maitland is scheduled to land on the Pacific coast Tuesday and after a welcome there will go to North Platte Neb., and thence to Milwaukee, where plans are being made to give him a tremendous welcome.

Cleaners, Dyers Attend Convention

Four Madison men, interested in the cleaning and dyeing business, will attend the convention of the Central States Association of Cleaners and Dyers in Milwaukee, starting today.

The Madison Steam Dye works will be represented by H. Strelow, president. William L. Rideout, president, and Joseph Pearson, Jr., secretary and treasurer of the Pantorium Co., will attend, the Savidusky's will probably be represented by the president, Philip Savidusky.

Bury Victims of Crossing Crash

Funeral services for Vernon Vroman, 18, of Fitchburg, who with Roscoe Denton, of Storytown, was killed Saturday morning at the Purcell crossing near Fitchburg, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, the Rev. Horch officiating. Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery, Madison.

Funeral rites for Roscoe Denton, a carpenter, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Burial was made in the Oregon cemetery.

One reason perhaps, why there are so many more divorces in Hollywood is that they marry oftener out there.

BASEBALL TEAMS PUT ON SERIES ON LOWER CAMPUS

Four Ball Teams Organized to Play Tournament for Recreation

Four teams have been organized and started play in the summer session baseball league which plays every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the lower campus at 4:30. Coach Guy Lowman, in charge of the coaching classes this summer at the university, has organized the teams for recreational reasons.

The teams have been designated as the Coaching Class, in charge of Coach Lowman; the Langdon Street team under the charge of Ambourne; Tripp Hall team with Pat McAndrews as its captain; and the All-Stars directed by Davy Jones.

Coaching Class Wins
The first game of the series was played last Thursday evening, the Coaching Class taking on the All-Stars and beating them to the score 7-3. Tuesday afternoon the Langdon Street team and Tripp Hall nine will play out on the lower campus.

The Coaching Class team is composed of men who are enrolled in the coaching school and are taking the work for credit. The members of the other teams are students enrolled in the summer session and are playing for recreation.

Games Popular
According to Coach Lowman about fifty men take advantage of the opportunity to play ball. The organization of the players into teams made playing more interesting and formed competition for the Coaching Class team who are putting into practice the points they are getting from Lowman's lectures.

Those on the Coaching Class team are, Curtis, Melvin, Kakuske, Ellerman, Thelander, Erskine, Fellern, Sterk, and Wilbur and Barr.

Pro Scores Six Birdies Yesterday

Sets Season's Mark with Brilliant Golf Round

John Hackbarth, Black Hawk professional, took it upon himself to shoot a little golf yesterday and when he had completed the eighteen holes his card totaled 68 for the lowest round turned in at Black Hawk this season, and four under par for the course.

Hackbarth had birdies on the 2, 5, 6, 10, 12, and 14 holes, and his score would have been even more sensational save for a bad six on the seventh hole and two 5's, one on the ninth, one on the thirteenth holes.

The cards for the eighteen holes: 434 423 645 35 344 534 343—33—68

Madison has had more than its share of golf exploits during the past two weeks, with Miss Dorothy Page shattering the Monona course record with a brilliant 79, Karl Schlicht's feat of shooting 64 over the Monona course, Brooks' and Schlicht's defeat of J. Munro Hunter and George Calderwood in a best ball foursome, and the stellar shooting of Herb Spaanum and Eddie Huebner, the Black Hawk and Maple Bluff pros, in the match between Maple Bluff and Black Hawk of last Saturday.

Besides these feats, the two 77's of Phil Sanborn and "Bud" Cantwell at Black Hawk on Saturday last and the play of Miss Page, organ Manchester, and "Bud" Cantwell, at Portage last week, was all exceptional.

Civil War Vets to Dance Tuesday Night

The annual dance and entertainment of the Madison post of the Sons of Union Civil War Veterans will be held Tuesday night in the Cameo room. Beaver building will be used for charity work.

A New York doctor paid \$900,000 for an apartment. Ought to be able to find a place for his saddle horse for that much.

Sport Notes

SPORT NOTES

Talk about your thrilling sports, I'd hate to have been those chaps out in that awful blow yesterday afternoon. When the storm came up I watched them with field glasses. They were out in a small sailboat off picnic point and going strong. When the wind came up they stood into the wind and then the last time I saw them they had dropped sail. The rain came down so hard as to obscure vision and all I could see was the Cardinal with "Cap" at the wheel plowing through the waves which now were rolling into shore. I could see him reach the point where the sailboat had last been but that was all. Whether the boat capsized could not be determined. That chap waited too long before heading for home.

There is a sign board nailed to the university boathouse with some warnings that are worth any fan of the water's time to read and to heed. One reads, "Beware of dark clouds they denote rough water."

An unexpected turn of events was the defeat of the Yale-Harvard track team by the Oxford-Cambridge combination in the recent meet in England. It had been felt that the American combination would be the victors in this meet. In an American meet this result might have been different for only first places counted, with the Americans being beaten 7 to 5.

The old Trophy room floor got a good going over the last week for the old creaking and worn flooring has been replaced by bright new oak timbers and dresses the old room up in fine style. That old room, dear to the memories of many an old Badger warrior, has changed much in the last four years, and decidedly for the best.

See where the Madison Blues after playing good ball here in Madison against the Postum team and taking two games in two days went to Chicago and dropped two to the Logan Suares and in that double header were completely shut out. Larson, though not going strong yet, got as good hits as anyone and a lot better than most of the Blues.

Nineteen men signed up for the tennis tournament on the first two days looks sort of promising for a good set of matches. With the small entry fee and the chance to get a good cup and medals it is a wonder more racket wielders wouldn't take advantage of the opportunity to get in on the play.

Railways Co. Has Picnic in Groups

The first group of a four-day picnic of the Madison Railways Co. left this morning at 10 o'clock for the picnic grounds at Pine Bluff park, Okeo, Wis. They were taken to the picnic grounds in three of the company's buses. About 80 employees and members of their families made up the first group.

Three groups will leave successively on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the picnic grounds where an amusement park and the picnicers' own initiative will provide entertainment. There will be no slacking in the company's service.

Lay Cornerstone of New Postoffice

With the laying of the cornerstone of Madison's new postoffice and federal building, last week, another mark in the progress of the construction of the new building was made. The cornerstone is laid in the wall about 50 feet east of the main entrance on Monona ave.

The stone bears the following inscription:

"A. W. Mellon
"Secretary of the Treasury
"James A. Wetmore
"Acting Supervising Architect
"1927"

The walls of the basement of the structure are now complete and are up to the level of the ground floor. In the rear of the building, on S. Pinckney st., the delivery vestibule and 65 runway are nearly completed. Engineers of the Murch Construction Co., of St. Louis, the general contractors, say the work is proceeding rapidly.

WEST UNION, Ia.—The busy little bee was responsible today for an automobile accident near here. Will Pieper and friends were motoring when a bee slid up Mr. Pieper's sleeve. The car went into the ditch. No one was hurt.

3 ALL-AMERICANS TO ROMP STADIUM AGAINST INDIAN

Joesting, Flannigan, and V. Cox Will Invade Hoosier Camp Next Fall

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 9—Three all-American football players, each a backfield man, will romp the stadium field at Indiana university fall. It will be the first time in history that three such distinguished players have faced Indiana on the field in one season.

Herb Joesting, "The Terrible Swede" will be the first all-American to form. He will lead the Minnesota eleven to Bloomington on Oct. 15 for Hoosier homecoming game. Joesting averaged six and a half yards per foot last year. He has been working in a northern lumber camp this summer as a lumber jack and will probably be in the greatest condition of his career. Coach Pat Page, of Indiana, figuring on three sets of linemen to stop him, if such a thing is possible.

A week after Joesting performs in the homecoming battle, K. Rockne will bring his Irish to Bloomington with "Christy" Flannigan leading the South Bend warriors. Flannigan was very instrumental in beating Northwestern last year and scoring touchdowns which gave Notre Dame 7 to 0 triumph over the Army. Irish all-American is famous for dodging and open field running. will take speed and fine open field tackling to halt the cleverness of upstate demon.

The other all-American celebrity invade Bloomington is "Cotton" V. Cox, rough and ready Purdue back ace. Most critics gave him credit for the Purdue victory score over Indiana last year. Eleven Crimson warriors will be laying for this time.

Coach Page plans to start scrimmage sessions a few days after first call next season and keep pace hot until the final game.

INDIANA U. ACTIVE IN SUMMER SPORTS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 10—Seventy-three Indiana University students attending summer school here are participating in intramural athletic tournaments. Besides this number there are probably a hundred more who have donned baseball gloves in sandlot games on Jordan field. Tournaments are conducted by Vern Rub assistant to Athletic Director Cleveland, in basketball, tennis and horseshoe.

Basketball continues to be the major attraction among summer students. Six teams composing from eight to ten players have been fighting it out for campus championships for four weeks. Indications are that the play will end in a three way tie.

North Side Tigers Wallop Waunakee 40-

The North Side Tigers defeated the Waunakee Chicks 40 to 4 yesterday morning at Breese Stevens Field. The Chicks had won every game until they met the Tigers, but the team sponsored by P. H. DeBardleben, won as they pleased in a free hitting contest.

The Tigers have played nine games and won them all to date. Smith at Hanson, batteries for the Tigers featured by their stellar work. Tiger slugers accounted for six home runs. The Tiger team is backed by P. H. DeBardleben and are a fast team. They are open to challenges from all teams.

Fine 12 for Failure to Observe Traffic Law

Twelve car drivers were fined in superior court today for violations of city and state traffic regulations.

Three of them, L. G. Patterson, Artton Marts and Fred Gerke, were ordered into court by sheriff's forces and the balance by police. Patterson was fined \$10 and costs for speeding and Marts \$1 and costs for failing to stop at an arterial highway in Middleton. Gerke paid \$5 and costs for operating an automobile without proper license plates.

Harold Disch, Eugene Eldred, E. I. Smith, E. G. Schuchardt, and Carl Gerhart paid \$1, without costs for violating the parking light ordinance. Val Clive paid a similar amount for parking on the wrong side of the street.

Fines of \$16 and costs were imposed upon Mainard Falinski, Arthur Kureta and V. J. Kraft for speeding.

Rice estimates the principal item in the diet of at least one-third of the world's inhabitants.

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN LEHMKUHL

College Education and Success in Life

We have just digested an article on "College Records and Success in Life," feature of the May issue of "Education," in which Hugh A. Smith, a member of the university's department of romance languages, sets forth a most damning array of evidence supporting the idea of intellectual predestination. True, Mr. Smith does not intentionally offer his intelligence to that cause; throughout his discussion is a fairness to the less-intelligent, to those who never have, nor never shall possess a Phi Beta Kappa key, that one so rarely sees in a college instructor. Yes, Mr. Smith has been absolutely fair, but the results of his intensive investigations, his abundant stock of information, and his brilliantly logical processes of ratiocination seem to have built up an impenetrable case in favor of the graduate "cum laude."

Since Mr. Smith's investigations furnish the strongest points for his case, we shall first devote our attention to them. He set out, with scholarly thoroughness, to find some definite answer to that popular query, "What benefit does a college student derive from high marks, and what do high marks attest to the quality of, or possibilities of success for, that particular college student." He first compared the scholastic records of the members of a number of graduating classes to the success they had attained in later life, as that success was estimated by their classmates, then compared the scholastic records of Wisconsin graduates who had made "Who's Who" to those of them who had not been listed in America's Brobdignagian hall of fame. We quote some of the more striking of his statements:

"The striking accord between the list made by averaging the grades and that obtained by compiling information (received from classmates of the subjects) concerning success so impressed the committee that it restricted its authority largely to certification of this agreement. If a man was high in one list—he was almost invariably high in the other; and if low in one, low in the other. This situation was repeated with such monotony, in the 1800 names, that the temptation became strong, when one factor was known, to accept it as a certain indication of the other. If, for example, the college record on number 500 happened to be misplaced, but the information showed clearly that he had won no distinction in life, it hardly seemed necessary to search for the missing record. Experience with hundreds of others made it sure that he could be classed, with ninety-nine per cent of certainty, in the group with low marks.

"In the case of one such man, of whom it was known only that he was selling chicken-fence wire in a small town, a wager, by a sporting member of the committee, of one hundred to one, that his college grade, if found, would be below 87, went untaken; the mark proved to be below 83.

"A few representative figures will show the reason for these convictions. For the first two classes of 54 graduates, a number of persons were asked opinions concerning the career and success of the members, and eight of these alumni were quite generally agreed upon, and one other was suggested by at least two correspondents, as the most worthy. The college marks showed that the eight universally approved had the highest averages in the two classes, six being over 91 and two being over 89. The other one, who won partial approval, had a mark of 85, which was no higher than four or five not suggested as eminent.

"From a later class, of 75 members, a final list

was submitted to a number of people; eleven won general approval, as to their eminence in life, and five others received two or more votes. Ten of the eleven were the first ten in the class in grades, all averaging above 90."

That is Mr. Smith's—and Mr. Smith's committee's—damning evidence against the possibilities for success in the cases of these poor students who rarely, if ever, succeed in earning a grade above 85. Those successful in college have, as a rule attained fame, fortune, and respect in the outside world; those whose scholastic records show only fair work achieve only fair success—or resort to "selling chicken-wire fence in a small town." What better proof can be offered to strengthen the idea of intellectual predestination, an idea of predestination which cannot but be unsavory to the great majority of the country's 800,000 students of higher education!

Is there no hope for the fair student? Is there absolutely no justification for the many slighting insinuations and satiric remarks continually made on the value of high college grades? Will the Phi Beta Kappa's, the Tau Beta Pi's, and Phi Kappa Phi's of this generation be the only fortunate individuals for whom the caretaker at the golden door of Success will lift the latch?

Examining Mr. Smith's procedure of investigation, one may see some loopholes, but they are extremely few, and all of them seem stopped very effectively by his strong clay of logic. The committee's investigation was naturally confined to men and women who had been in the world of business for a sufficient time to determine their measures of success; consequently, the subjects treated were university students of some twenty or thirty years ago. Since the beginning of the twentieth century, our scholastic system has greatly changed; the desire for education has risen to an unprecedented level. Certain qualifications, however, must be made. While much of the demand for education is genuine and spontaneous, much of it is spurious, irrelevant, inconsequential. The increased attendance at our schools and universities does not mean that much more education is going on—besides being a community in which culture may be attained and an education, the college or university is also a youthful, unsophisticated edition of the French Montmartre, in other words, a place where one and all can enjoy themselves as much as they please.

But Mr. Smith, in his fairness, sees this weakness in his case, and promotes an intricate line of reasoning, backed by a wealth of historical data, to prove that, though the modern educational system may be at variance with the modern business world than the old system was with its contemporary business world. Ergo, what is true in one case shall prove true in the second instance.

Whether or not this is true would be exceedingly difficult to determine, and indeed cannot be determined past the conjectural state.

Also, even though we are impressed with Mr. Smith's fairness and disinterestedness throughout, the fact cannot be overlooked that this investigation was carried out by a group of men who could hardly help be prejudiced, and that recipients of the questionnaires made aware of their purpose, might have fashioned their answers to fit the committee's presumed standards.

It is significant to note, however, that the criterion of a man's success was his wealth, his preeminence—in other words, his wealth alone, for preeminence almost never comes without the dollar sign. In this respect, then, the value of a man's education, of his college record, was made on a utilitarian basis. But even as Mr. Smith indicates, it would have been practically impossible to make judgments on any other basis. Indeed, he has been unable to paint the successful student as any other than a man who performs all efficiently, one who continually appears in the good graces of the instructor, one who gets out of college that which he had paid to get—an education that enables him to make money. He steps into the business world continuing his deeply-instilled—or inherited—passions for efficiency, and naturally succeeds.

But is this hard-headed advantage is the art of pursuing the almighty dollar the primary thing derived from a college education? Of course, it is not. It may be part, but not all, of the motivation which fills the classrooms. The rest of that motivation must come from a genuine desire for culture, it should come from Arnold's idea of education: "to make all men live in an atmosphere of sweetness and light, where they may use ideas, as it uses them itself, freely—nourished and not bound by them." Or that motivation may come from the love of pursuit of knowledge; Everett Dean Martin, director of the People's Institute in New York, concluding his treatise of "The Meaning of a Higher Education," says "All, or nearly all, who have pursued knowledge will say that such a pursuit is a great adventure. It is an adventure which never grows stale, nor loses its lure, nor grows old, and there are indirect results of such an adventure which cannot be measured. Just as he who has travelled in many lands returns and views his home with new eyes never really having seen it before, so he who follows knowledge in time sees the things about him in a new light."

: Quertyuio! :

PULL DOWN THE BLINDS

A friend at the Bachelors' Apartments states that there is no such thing as a "blind date." No—we don't suppose there could be if we lived right next door to two sorority houses and had a 7:30 class to get up for each morning.

* * *

Right in this connection, we recall that Pershing said a woman is as old as she looks and a man is never old until he stops looking.

* * *

Then, too, some loon said years ago that love is blind but the neighbors are not.

* * *

Add to this fact that a number of college Deans have gone on record as opposing window-shade dates, and we arrive at the conclusion that since love is blind we should have nothing to do with it; and since neighbors are not blind, it is absolutely all right to date them (providing, of course, that they do not have blinds on the windows.) Q. E. D.

* * *

What a lucky bunch of clowns are next to sorority houses this summer.

* * *

Oh, well, there are still a few blind alleys in town!

* * *

EVADING THE BOUNCERS

Pursuing of late various excursions into "receptions," ZERK has been educated in the fine art of changing the dancing pace to suit conditions, consuming all manner of punch concoctions, and listening to Heinz' 57 varieties of sour pickle notes on saxophones. In the course of his jamboree, what should he see but—

The girls at the THETA CHI house in their Sunday-Go-Meeting clothes last Friday night. The music was Oxonian, which is to say good on the foot notes; the girls were Aztec, which is merely another way of saying of distinct architecture without much pain; and the punch was reminiscent of Beowulf or a Saturday night in Her-ryn (Ill.) But then—there was the blonde from Michigan who has taught school ONLY one year!

* * *

CRASHING THE GATE

CHI OMEGA of the well-kept lawns and four varieties of auburns and hennas put on a party that was noted for its resemblance to the annual open house of the International Correspondence School, (Scranton, Penn. U. S. A.) One would need lessons by mail to step out with the brunette from Illinois! In fact, as ZERK mused, she would make a co-respondent for most any sort of a case.

* * *

LOCAL CLEANINGS

A stag cook book has just been published by the Phi Pi Phi boys, offering the favorite recipes of various men. It looks to us like a lot of bologna.

* * *

Last night I overheard Papa Acon say—"Chi Psi? Oh you mean the Grand Rapids fraternity?" To which we add—Yes, and with a heart of oak.

* * *

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE, running true to form, contained the following yesterday morning:

FINE WOMEN

IN EVANSTON

FOR BOOTLEGGING

To which we add: Judging by the heavy-set lady at the Kappa Gammas, we agree perfectly.

* * *

An example of the marvels of modern science is found in the TRIB of last Friday:

TRAIN SEVERS 9 YEAR OLD GIRL'S HAND; WALKS HOME

Then too, our own STATE JOURNAL contains implications which cause us to smile:

BIRTH RATE MUST FALL,

ROSS TELLS STUDENTS

* * *

The Humane Societies of these United States have censured Calvin Coolidge for attending rodeos in the west. Just think how the men of the summer session would be raked over the coals if the Humane Society knew that they attended the open house rodeo!

* * *

Copying friend ASTERISK, we ask—And who is ZERK? Well, he owns a Corona and is bald-headed. Aside from that, ask my Pennsylvanian who it was that cashed in on the Philadelphia Sesqui! Answer: ZERK! ZERK, ZERK. (He didn't attend)

—ZERK X.

Students Don't Have to Pay Fee at Stout

A person who was a resident of the state at the time of his first admission as a student in the Stout institute cannot be required to pay tuition thereafter, Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds ruled today in an opinion to George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education.

Book Notes

ONE WAY DIPLOMACY

There are as many ways of exacting an agreement as there are diplomats, but John Hay's method of negotiating the open door treaty regarding China has its points. Dr. John Latane of Johns Hopkins University tells about it in his new book, "The History of American Foreign Policy" (Doubleday, Page & Company). After the war with Spain the United States was much concerned at the rapid encroachments of the European powers in China, so he sent to the principal powers of Europe and Japan his famous note requesting each of the powers to make a declaration of the following effect: (1) that it would not interfere with any treaty port or vested interests in its so-called sphere of influence; (2) that it would permit the Chinese tariff to continue in force and to be collected by Chinese officials; and (3) that it would not discriminate against other foreigners in the matter of port dues or railroad rates. Great Britain alone expressed her willingness to sign such a declaration. The other powers, while professing general accord with Mr. Hay's proposals, were somewhat evasive in their replies. The Russian reply was the least satisfactory, and in fact contained serious reservations. Mr. Hay made a skillful move, however, by informing each of the powers addressed that in view of the favorable replies received from the others, its acceptance of the proposals of the United States was regarded "as final and definitive."

HELL AS HALFWAY STATION

Don Marquis proposes that we all go to hell in his new book, "The Almost Perfect State" (Doubleday, Page & Company), for we never appreciate heaven unless we have been to hell. "A man who has gone to heaven by way of hell is more likely to stick there," he argues. "Let him go straight to heaven without a taste of hell and his curiosity about hell is aroused; he gets to wanting a change; he wishes to experiment and fuss around. We often used to think, when we were younger, that if we were running things in General, we should abolish hell. But we are beginning to perceive the reason for its existence. ... Let us all try and be more cheerful about going to hell, and life will be easier for us. Too many philosophers have made it seem like the end of everything. And that has depressed many of us who felt sure that we were bound there. If we can only get the slant that hell is a halfway station on the road to heaven, we can face it better."

BELLOWS AS ILLUSTRATOR OF DONN BYRNE NOVEL

Some of the finest and least known work of the late American artist, George Bellows, is in the series of black and white drawings which he contributed as illustrations to Donn Byrne's novel THE WIND BLOWETH, published by The Century Co. The originals of these drawings are much sought after by Bellows collectors today. Each one portrays some scene in the story of Shane Campbell and his adventures in the strange distant places of the world. Of the eight drawings in the volume the plate most admired by Bellows enthusiasts is "The Wrestler of Aleppo" which portrays Shane's encounter with Ahmet Ali, the great muscular brute who lords over the Beirut marketplace. It is typical of Bellows' love for scenes of intense physical activity.

THE WIND BLOWETH is one of Donn Byrne's most popular novels and went into its eighth large printing recently.

—W. F. P.

Public Service School Plans Not Prepared

In a letter received by The Capital Times today from Charles L. Byron, of Chicago, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, he states that no definite plans have yet been made for establishment of a school of public service at the university, as was proposed in a resolution passed by the alumni association in June.

Mr. Byron declared he was waiting for further material from Miss Irma Hochstein, alumnus, of Milwaukee, who was author of the resolution, before appointing a committee to work out details.

More Blue Books to Hand Out at Capitol

The second consignment of 1927 blue books arrived at the state capitol today. About 20,000 copies were printed in the first consignment, which came out a month ago. A total of between 40,000 and 50,000 copies will be disposed of.

Apparently Clinton G. Ballard, state superintendent of public property, is no longer concerned about how he is going to dispose of the blue books, as he has withdrawn his request for an opinion from Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds as to who should get the books.



Madison, Wisconsin
July 10, 1927

Dear Dad and Mother —

Readin', writin' - arithmetic - same old story - except for canoeing, sailing, horse-back riding, swimming, diving, dancing, petting, tennis, picnics, gingerale and malted milks - Oh yes! and mother, I do wish I could send you one of the delicious malteds they make at the University Cafeteria Fountain at Lathrop Hall - I got Ted to try them too - along with some wonderful chocolate marsh-mallow cake - My dear - he took half the Pi Phis to the fountain between classes yesterday!!

Ted says to send along his plus-fours he had at Dartmouth -

Love and kisses -

Sue



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL



WORLD OF SOCIETY

Ludden-Tubbs, Cummings-Brehm Weddings Announced

Two weddings of interest in university circles have been recently announced.

One is the marriage of Leila Ludden, '25, and Monroe Tubbs, Bloomington, which took place on a Saturday, July 2, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wesley Martin Florence Ludden ex '28) Oregon, Ill.

The bride is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology sorority, and has been engaged in social service work in Milwaukee since her graduation from the university.

Cummings-Brehm

The marriage of Alice E. Cummings, '25 and Carl H. Brehm took place recently in Milwaukee. The bride is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Brehm is a graduate of the university of Nebraska.

Where to Picnic

OLIN PARK

Olin Park, known to many as "Monona Park," is situated on Lake Monona a short distance from South Madison. It is a ideal picnic place for there are tables, a confectionery stand, and plenty of fresh well water. From the sandy shore a fine view is afforded of the city across Lake Monona.

To reach the park take a South Madison car to its terminus in South Madison. Walk one-quarter mile east along the same road to Olin Park. Turville woods adjoins the park on the south.

DOROTHY HARDY EX'28

WEDS FRANK RAFF EX'28

Announcement has been received at the Alpha Omega Pi house of the marriage of Dorothy Hardy, ex '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, Chicago, to Frank J. Raff, ex '28, on Thursday, July 7.

Mrs. Raff is a member of Alpha Omega Pi. Mr. Raff was a pledge of Phi Kappa.

Personals

Phi Sigma Kappa

Rowena Smith went to Kilbourn for over the weekend. Gertrude Erickson, and Wilma Ott visited in Chicago.

Delta Delta Delta

Beatrice Devore, Grace Hamlin, and Marjorie Ames were weekend visitors in Chicago. Mildred Price and Margaret Lancaster made a trip to the Wisconsin Dells recently.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Ruth Weil went to her home in Chicago this past weekend.

Chadbourne Hall

Ruth Soumpy and Leila Biemer were guests of Ruth Ezra at Chadbourne over the weekend.

Ivah Hale visited at Racine, and Leola Williams visited at Delavan this past weekend.

Esther Mehl, Freda Bisehapp, Eva Carvey, Helen Farhes, and Eunice Hutchens went to Chicago.

Delta Zeta

Ruth Stibbe went to her home in Pestigal to spend the weekend.

Beta Theta Pi

Louise Keryerdale, Rochester, Minn., visited May Estes at the Beta Theta Pi house recently.

Nancy Wright, who has been the guest of Margery Peterson for the past week, returned to her home in Chicago.

Delta Gamma

Janet Barklam visited in Chicago over the weekend.

Alpha Omega Pi

Charlotte Tegtmeyer of the Alpha Omega Pi house spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Gwen Dowling has returned home after a week's visit at the Alpha Omega Pi house.

Strand Picture is Comic Portrait of Typical Irish Life

By AL

If you care for a picture of true Irish life, with family feud, fist fighting and genuine royalty and love, you will enjoy "The Callahans and the Murphys" at the Strand this week. Marie Dressler and Polly Moran as two husky Irish housewives put on a very realistic "beer party" at a St. Patrick's picnic, while Lawrence Gray and Sally O'Neil furnish the love interest.

The story, laid in the slums of a large city, deals with the adventures of the members of two typical Irish families, the Callahans and the Murphys. The son of the family wants the daughter of the other, but difficulties present themselves to keep the two apart until the climax of the story.

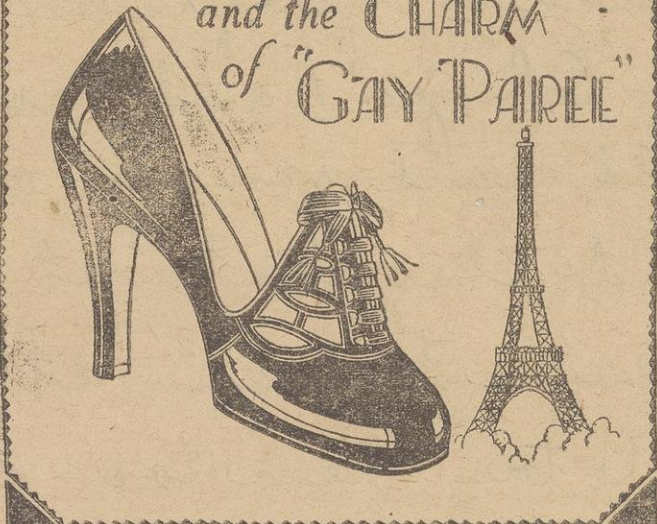
There is an abundance of ludicrous situations and frank humor which only these portrayals of Irish living could make real.

The usual accompanying news and comic reel is relieved by two exceptionally good numbers on the organ.

READ CARDINAL ADS

A Style Hit That is a Sensation

THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS
and the CHARM
of "GAY PAIRIE"



\$7.85

Patent Kid High Spike and Military Heels

Baron Brothers

"one just naturally goes there for lunch."

That's what the Wisconsin co-ed of the regular session will tell you about the Chocolate Shop.

She and her sisters . . . hundreds and hundreds of them . . . have discovered that the Chocolate Shop excels in sandwiches and salads as well as fountain service.

You . . . if you're here for the summer session . . . mustn't fail to get acquainted with the Chocolate Shop.

The
Chocolate Shop

Home of the Hot Fudge



SWEET
AD-V-LINE

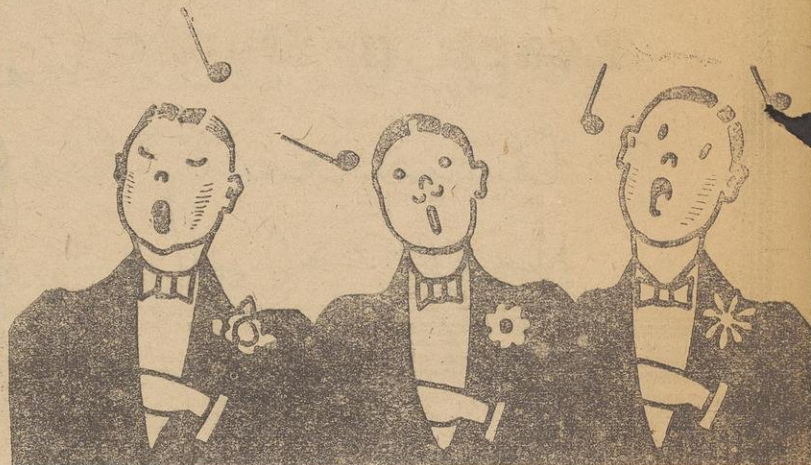
Will y-ew be mine? (Ad Absurdum) Now they're singing it to her ankles, when she wears V-line Hosiery! And why? Well, have you seen them? They're worthy of a serenade because the ingenious heel makes the feminine ankle look, oh, so slender!

New colors: Biskra, Sandust, Moonlight, Lilac-nude, Grain, Greyling, Pearl-blush.

\$2.50

Gordon Hosiery is Exclusive in Madison
with

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



An Electric Fan Will
Help Keep You
Cool



\$5 up

Have You Called on Us at Our New Location?

Harloff-Loprich Electric Co.

504 State St.

Check
Up on
Your
Pen

Does it

- () Need smoothing?
- () Refuse to flow?
- () Blot?
- () Soil the fingers?
- () Refuse to fill?
- () Make too broad a line?
- () Make too fine a line?
- () Need a new sack?
- () Need a new barrel?
- () Need a new cap?
- () Need a new clip?
- () Need a new point?
- () Need cleaning?
- () Need point straightened?
- () Need just a good overhauling?

Whatever its ailment, the Pen Hospital will cure it in 24 hours or less.

Bring your pen in for a diagnosis

Rider's Pen
Shop

Located with McKillop
Art Co.

650 State St.

NOW—PERMANENT SHAVE; BUT MEN DON'T USE IT

MADISON is being sold on the "beauty parlor" idea. More women than ever are patronizing local beauty specialists, and even some of the men are overcoming a traditional reticence to having their appearance remodeled.

Men have always had their nails manicured, but it was only recently that they took to having their hair permanently waved. Some of the men from the university, with an eye toward enhancing their physical attraction, have become steady customers of the beauty parlors.

The permanent shave is a new feature that is not yet generally used by the specialists. It is a process which utilizes the electric needle to remove hair by killing the roots. It is not

used on men because of the stiffness and thickness of men's beards, but with women it is becoming popular.

Thirty-one beauty parlors cater to Madison's yearning for pulchritude. In fact, Madison has become a beauty center for southern Wisconsin. The Cardinal Beauty shop, at 625 State st., is attracting business from as far as Milwaukee and Chicago.

Since bobbed hair became stylish, Madison women have taken readily to beauty parlors. Many women aren't yet able to make themselves at home in men's barber shops. They prefer the privacy of beauty parlors booths. Then, too, they usually want something more than just the plain haircuts. They like special treatment of the hair and face, and only the well equipped beauty parlor can provide that.

Club in Tribute to Victor Lenher

The Madison Kiwanis club, in a resolution framed by Justice Walter C. Owen, of the state supreme court, the Rev. P. B. Knox, and G. L. Gilbert, university bursar, pays tribute to Dr. Victor Lenher, noted professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, who died several weeks ago.

Preparing for Labor Picnic at Bernard's

Plans are being prepared for the annual Madison Federation of Labor picnic on Labor day at Bernard's park. Features of the picnic will include an address in the afternoon, the annual ball in the evening, and awarding of an automobile.

London Hotels Have Transocean Phones

LONDON—Every room in the Savoy Hotel, London, now is equipped so that occupants may telephone to America, New York, Pennsylvania, Maine and Connecticut telephone directories have been placed in all rooms.

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BURLEIGH SINGS SOLO AT MUSICAL EVENING

Several hundred Summer Session students and faculty members took part in the third informal musical evening in Music hall last night. A program of classical solos was presented by Prof. Cecil Burleigh. The series of musical evenings is under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

MRS. WM. HICKS, Expert
Permanent Waver and Hair Dyer

MR. HICKS
Registered Chiropodist

Soft Rain Water Shampooing

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FOR SALE: 18 foot canoe excellent condition. Second tier locker, uni-

CALVARY CHURCH OUTING
Calvary Lutheran University Church cordially invites all Lutheran students and friends to a boat ride on Lakes Monona and Waubesa Tuesday evening. Meet at Calvary church, on State st., at 6:30 o'clock to go to Wirka's landing in a body. The boat leaves at 7 o'clock sharp, and the price is 50 cents. Call the parsonage, Badger 6670, by Tuesday noon for reservations.

versity Boat House. Call B. 7177.

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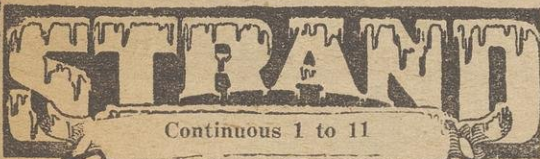
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