



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 195 July 11, 1923**

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Summer Session Edition

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 195

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1923

PRICE 10 CENTS

## FORD ABLE TO BEAT HARDING, STUART HOLDS

Leads La Follette In State Poll

"If Henry Ford can win the Democratic nomination for President of the United States, there can be little doubt of his being elected over Harding in 1924", Prof. G. H. Stuart declared today.

"The nation-wide straw vote conducted by Colliers Weekly which was concluded this week shows an over Harding, the second highest. Ford secured more than one third of the total number of votes cast, and won over Harding in Ohio, and over La Follette in Wisconsin.

"If the Democrat managers want to win badly enough they will nominate Ford, but the trouble is that they are likely to prefer either McAdoo or Underwood.

Ford may, however, get a strong following in those states which have declared for him in the straw vote that use the presidential preference primary and with this as a nucleus build up enough strength to carry the convention.

"If he does not secure the nomination he may run on a third party ticket. He has said, "I have never run for anything yet,—or away from anything." With his organization, his wealth, "Ford for President" clubs, The Dearborn Independent, support of labor and the farmers because of his promise of cheap fertilizer and his successful management of the defunct railroad, he would have an enormous personal following, and might carry the election, as an independent candidate.

"There seems to be little doubt about Harding's being nominated if he so desires. He has the reins of

The Clifford Devereaux company of New York which is to appear at the University of Wisconsin open air theatre on July 18, 19, 20, and 21, has established a reputation as the foremost exponents of worthwhile drama. This will be their third appearance on this campus, the other two times being during the summer sessions of '20 and '21.

Full recognition of their work has been accorded and the Devereaux company as is evidenced by their frequent engagements at Harvard, Columbia University, University of Michigan, University of Virginia, Vassar and other leading universities and colleges of the country.

The members of the company are especially selected to give true interpretations to exacting characterizations. The interest and appreciation which invariably greet their efforts is a tribute to the increasing popularity of this organization, which is now enjoying its eighth consecutive season.

The plays to be presented in the open air theatre are: "Magiyc", by G. K. Chesterton; "Arms and the Man," by G. B. Shaw; "Much Ado About Nothing," by Shakespeare; "The Vagabond," by Echegaray.

Seats are \$1 plus tax for single admissions, \$3 plus for series tickets. The ticket sale will begin at 8 o'clock on Monday, July 16, at the booth in front of Music hall.

## Y. W. CANDY SALE WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a candy sale tomorrow morning at Bascom and Lathrop halls. The sale will begin at eight in the morning and continue until all the candy is gone. Five cent bars of home made pinoche, divinity and chocolate fudge will be sold by Margaret Meyne the chairman of the committee assisted by Helen Lowe, Neva Fuss, Emily Davidson and Henrietta Davidson and a few volunteers who are making the candy also.

## BOLD BAD MAN ENTERS HOME OF CO-EDS; GETS \$25

It was a bold, mad man who entered the home of Miss Fannie Ellsworth, 248 Langdon street, Monday night and made off with all of the purses on the ground floor. The thief entered the house through a back window some time in the evening between 8:15 and 8:30 o'clock when the front porch and parlor were full of people.

Five of the 16 summer school co-eds who live in the house room on the first floor and it was they who lost \$25. The marauder was evidently frightened away by the sound of voices before he had made a thorough search of the house.

The loss was not discovered until 11:30. The officer who patrols the neighborhood was immediately called to investigate, but could find no traces of the thief.

"Any man who'd come into a place like this would have nerve enough to rob a bank," the officer said as he saw the sixteen girls in rather informal attire clustered in a chattering group in the front hall.

"Every house on Langdon street was wide open as I came up the street," he continued. "It's a regular invitation for thieves."

"We lost more sleep than anything else," was Miss Ellsworth's comment.

## DEVEREAUX HAS ABLE COMPANY

Players Return To Campus For Third Time Next Week

the party machinery in his hands. However, if he fears a split in the party by the desertion of the progressives and radicals he may have to compromise for party interests and allow a more progressive man have the nomination. This is not expected, though, because no moves have yet been made by La Follette and Johnson to split the party. They know that they themselves would have no chance to secure the election.

"In the democrat ranks beside Ford there are some very strong leaders who may figure in the convention. Gov. Al Smith of New York is a very influential man with a huge personal following, but the fact that he is a Catholic may rule him out. Cox may have a chance but he lacks the personal following and his bad beating in 1920 would militate against him.

Senator Underwood is an available man but he is a conservative, and it is expected that he would be a second Harding. The democrat who has the best chance is William McAdoo, the progressive who is popular with the farmers, labor and throughout the west. Since the 1922 congressional election went so strongly for the progressives and radicals, McAdoo would stand a fair show as the democratic leader of these groups," Prof. Stuart said.

## GEIGER ACCEPTS POST ON KANSAS CITY PAPER

George L. Geiger '23, managing editor of The Cardinal last year, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Journal at Kansas City, Mo.

One of the first pieces of work done by Geiger for the Kansas City paper was a column "thrill" story written after riding 28 miles in 38 minutes and 38 seconds with Ralph De Palma, auto racer, through the down town district with exclusive pictures of the recent Dempsey-Gibbons prize fight delivered to the outskirts of the city by airplane.

Geiger's home is in Kansas City. He is a member of Iron Cross, White Spades, Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Sigma.

Prexy?



Prof. W. H. Kieckhofer.

## KIECKHOFER MAY TAKE CHAIR AT U. OF OKLAHOMA

Telegraphs Answer Today

Prof. William H. Kieckhofer, chairman of the economics department at the university has been offered the presidency of the University of Oklahoma, it was learned yesterday.

Professor Kieckhofer wired his answer to the regents at Oklahoma yesterday, but his official acceptance or non-acceptance will not be disclosed until the Oklahoma authorities receive his telegram.

It is intimated, however, that Professor Kieckhofer will not return to his duties here this fall and that he will accept the chair.

He was born Feb. 3, 1883, at Forest Junction, Wis., and graduated from Arcadia high school and later from Northwestern college at Naperville, Ill., in 1904. He went to Europe to study and took courses in the Universities of Berlin, Leipzig, and London, receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from the latter in 1913.

He came to Wisconsin university in 1912 as an assistant professor of political economy. He was appointed to a full professorship in 1919.

In a straw vote taken last year by the Commerce Magazine, student publication, Professor Kieckhofer was voted the most capable professor at Wisconsin by the student body.

He has been on a leave of absence since January and is writing a new book. He resides at 1919 Arlington place.

## TENT COLONY ISSUES WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

The people of the tent colony are producing a typewritten news bulletin called the Colony Lantern which tells of all the events occurring in the colony each week.

Over 100 people gather around the camp bulletin board each Saturday to see what the editor has in store for them. The idea of a camp newspaper was originated two years ago but it failed to survive after the first issue. The issue of last week was edited by Winston Schussman and the Lantern will make its third appearance July 13 under the leadership of Kenneth Waters.

The chemistry men, of whom there are a goodly number in camp, staged a chemical demonstration July 4. Colored lights and explosives of all sorts were set off.

## ORIENTAL SALE HERE WILL BENEFIT Y. W. C. A.

Silk kimonas, exotic incense, peacock fans and carved sandalwood are a few of the articles from China, Japan and Korea that may be purchased Thursday in the corridor of Lathrop hall. The exhibit has been on the tables in the hall since the first of the week under the auspices of the University Y. M. C. A. who receive a commission from the sale of goods.

If you go into the hall in the afternoon Chang Lee, the delightful suave Korean from Hawaii who owns the exhibit will show you the curios. He will tell you, perhaps that he earns his way through college by traveling about the country selling his wares at the various schools.

Perhaps, too, he will tell you that he has been in America 14 years; that he has attended the Manual Training high school in Indianapolis, De Pauw at Greencastle and ... Indianapolis, and ... to De Pauw.

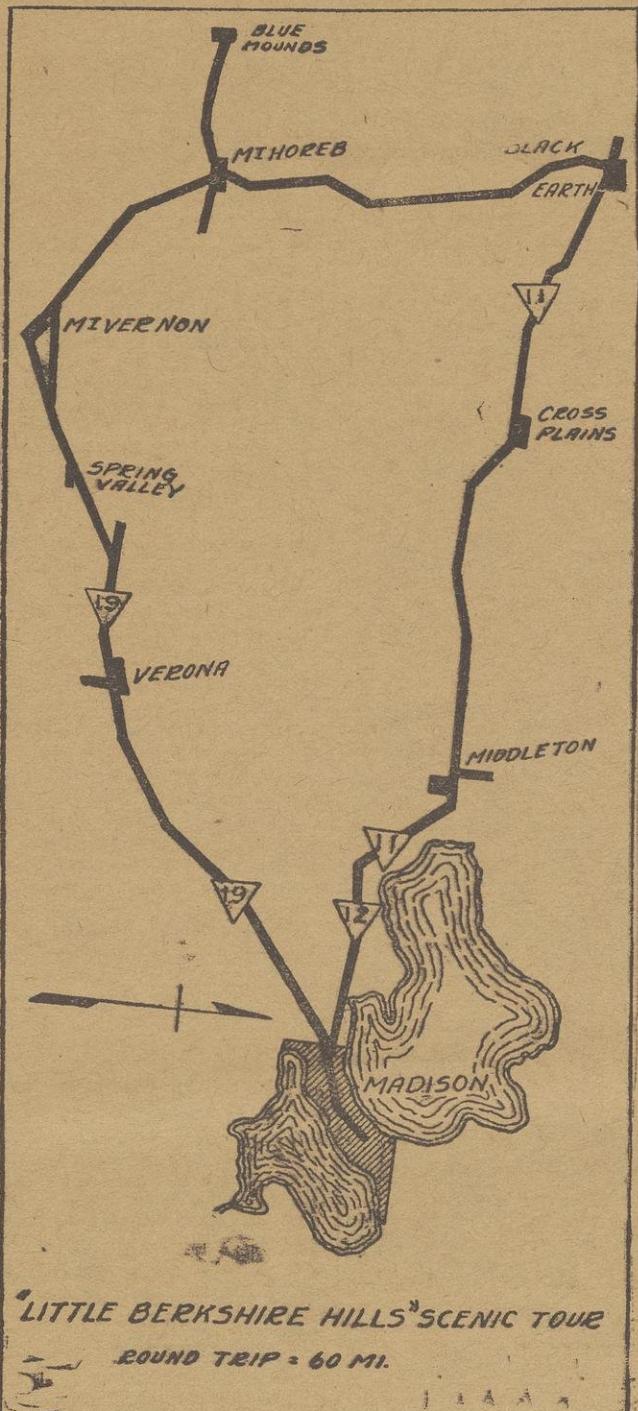
## SUMMER DIRECTORIES ARE BEING COMPLETED

The registrar is unable to make any definite statement as to when the student directories will be out. The proofs are being read at the present time. The directories will be distributed from the registrar's office as soon as they are available.

## Essex Coupe Taken From Psi Upsilon House Found

The Essex coupe that was taken from in front of the Psi Upsilon House on Lake Lawn place Monday night, was found by the police abandoned and undamaged in the 100 block on Langdon street. The car was the property of Corwin Short, Louisville, Kentucky, a student at the university.

## Auto Tour For The Week



## HOW TO GET THERE

Follow No. 19, turning right on Regent st. and left on Monroe st., passing through Nakoma. Continue on No. 19 past Dane County Poor Farm to a point two miles west of Verona. At this point, at fork in road near small cheese factory, take left turn, and follow County Trunk "G" to Mt. Vernon, inland village 18 miles from Madison.

On entering Mt. Vernon, make sharp turn right and follow County Trunk "D", beautiful valley road, 8 miles to Mt. Horeb, which is watershed between the Wisconsin River valley and the Illinois slope. (An attractive side trip from Mt. Horeb is to Blue Mounds, 6 miles distant.)

From Mt. Horeb go half north-east to signboard marked "Black Earth 9 Miles". Follow winding valley road to Black Earth, marked County Trunk "D". (Convenient springs and camp sites along this road.) At Black Earth turn right on marked route No. 11, passing through Cross Plains and Middleton to Madison.

This is the most interesting short trip in Dane County. "The Little Berkshire Hills of Wisconsin form the highest plateau in Southern Wisconsin. On a clear day a won-

derful view is obtained of the country for miles around.

## PUBLIC MEET HELD TO REVIEW ZONING LAW

A public meeting at the state capital was called this morning by Governor J. J. Blaine for the purpose of reviewing the Zoning law. Laurence Hall '22 of the law firm of Hall, Baker & Hall, will talk, as well as many prominent lawyers from all parts of the state. A large delegation from Milwaukee is expected, as the law effects that city vitally.

## READ CARDINAL ADS.

Trips to the Dells  
BADGER  
Rent-A-Car  
With or Without Driver  
S. S. LEVITIN, Mgr.  
313 W. Johnson St.  
F. 2099

## BEAUTIFUL LAKE MENDOTA

While attending summer school don't fail to take the boat ride around beautiful Lake Mendota.

Leaving Park Street, U. W. at 2 p. m.  
Evening Excursion at 7:10 p. m. daily

Also arrange for your special party trips by calling B. 373. Dancing every Friday and Saturday evenings at Bernard's Park.

Wm. P. Bernard, Proprietor

## BEEKEEPERS TO MEET HERE ON AUGUST 13 TO 18

The beekeepers' field meet and conference to be held at the university camp grounds, August 13 to 18, will be different from any previous field meet held, in that a memorial library will be dedicated to Dr. Charles C. Miller, the world's best loved beekeeper. The dedication ceremony will be held on Friday, August 17, and the annual pilgrimage to Dr. Miller's former home at Marquette, Ill., Saturday, August 18.

Another unique feature of this conference will be the securing and releasing of market news reports on honey, Wednesday afternoon, August 15. Harold J. Clay of the U. S. Bureau of agricultural economics will have all telegraphic market reports and the mail reports from honey producing sections of the United States come to Madison instead of Washington. This data will be prepared and edited right on the camp grounds and when Mr. Clay gives his talk on "The Government Market News Service on Honey," he will have distributed to beekeepers reports on honey quotations with the ink still wet. Special exhibits showing the gathering of the material and its distribution with maps showing the area covered will be on display during the entire week.

Beekeeping authorities from 12 states are coming to this meeting as well as Prof. Eric Milen from Canada, Alois Alphonse from Austria, and five government officials from Washington.

Prof. H. F. Wilson, chairman of the department of economics entomology, is in charge of the field meet.

## Fourth Committee To Pay Bills After Session

The final meeting of the Madison Fourth of July committee will be held in the Association of Commerce offices Friday night. Bills will be paid following the meeting.

Read Cardinal Ads

## Typewriter Paper

65c

for 500 sheets

**Netherwood's**  
519 State

*We have some  
exceptional Values  
in High Class Shoes  
for men---*

"The best shoe for the most reasonable price is sold here."

We specialize in shoe repairing.  
Quick Service.

**Bornstein Bros.**  
807 University Avenue

**Jess Cohen's  
Orchestra  
Friday and  
Saturday  
Bernard's Park**

## AUTOS TAKE NOTICE

Follow the signs as the main drive is closed.

Boats at foot of Park Street—8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30

## Snow Brings Needed Relief To Students

With perspiration streaming down one's face, feet doing the Dartmouth drag, and nose innocent of powder, but armed with a great intention of seeing Norway or bust, it was extremely gratifying to have a snowy vista burst upon one's view.

Gleaming snow in a valley, dark sky overhead, a little hut in the distance and a tall, snow-covered, fairy-like birch in the foreground, was the picture that appeared on the horizon.

Still other startling scenes are to be enjoyed when Old Sol is trying to persuade one that the earth has changed places with another region. Magnus Swenson, president of the Norwegian-American Steamship line, brought these extraordinary beautiful pictures of Norwegian scenery with him from Norway, and they are on display for this week at the Photoart House, 212 State street.

Another of the pictures shows Gaustad mountain, the "Fijiyma of Norway," a snow-capped peak framed between two smaller mountains, whose great shadows cause dusk at mid-day. Not even the reflection of the brighter sky above is reflected in the cool shadowy depths of the lake mirrored in the bosom of the mountains.

The great beauty of the scenes, with the photographic perfection shown in portraying them, bring the land of the midnight sun vividly home to the jaded summer school student at Madison. If in need of inspiration, go and look in at the Photoart House windows.

### WRITES OF WORDSWORTH IN NEW BADGER STUDY

William Wordsworth—His Doctrine and Art in Their Historical Relations," by Prof. Arthur Beatty, of the University of Wisconsin English department, has just been published as No. 17 in the University of Wisconsin Studies in Language and Literature.

A study dealing mainly with the mature theories and poetry of Wordsworth as well as a study of Wordsworth's prose, has been made by Prof. Beatty.

Furthermore, the prose writings have never been seriously studied as an integral part of the poet's expression supplementary to the poetry and essential in any valuation of his work as a writer," declares Prof. Beatty in explaining his inclusion of the prose work of Wordsworth.

A careful study of the poet in connection with the English philosophers has also been made. The volume is divided into three parts—Part 1, "Wordsworth's Doctrine—Earlier Forms;" Part 2, "Wordsworth's Doctrine—Mature Forms;" Part 3, "Wordsworth's Poetry."

### Agricultural Students Earn Higher Degrees

Twenty-three of the 50 doctor's degrees awarded by the University of Wisconsin on commencement day were conferred upon graduate students in the College of Agriculture. Of the 191 master's degrees, 50 were conferred upon agricultural college students. These are the interesting figures just compiled by Dean H. L. Russell of the agricultural college.

**C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.**  
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## EDUCATION OF THE DAY

Pertinent News and Discussions of Modern Educational Tendencies and Problems By Summer Session Instructors and Visiting Teachers

### TEACHING BY ENCOURAGING CREATIVE THINKING

The only way to educate a student is to make him do creative thinking. This is the belief of N. H. Rudie, Westby, assistant in the department of education.

"Educators who attempt to teach by setting definite assignments for their students to learn and repeat at the next recitation are perpetrating a crime against society," Mr. Rudie declared yesterday.

"Encourage a student to work to master an indeterminate assignment for an entire problem, rather than a definite number of pages in a text book. Working a certain number of problems in algebra, or reading so many pages of history, does not mean that the boy or girl has received any real educational value from the work."

The teacher's part in the work is to put the assignments before the students as a challenge to see how much of the problem they can work out by themselves, then direct their study along the right channels, according to Mr. Rudie.

"No such thing as a class maximum or minimum exists," says Mr. Rudie. "Each individual has his own maximum, and we should put it so high that even the brightest student is not likely to attain it—unless he's a genius."

The way so-called class procedure goes on in many schools makes real comedy, the sort that's a riot on the vaudeville stage. Some teachers say that they are developing thinking by their ritualistic methods of "dumping" information from one student while trying to keep the rest of the class from actual disorder. In reality, these

teachers are making parrots of their students—and being a parrot requires no thinking.

"I had the idea before I started teaching, 7 years ago, that the old formal method of assignments and recitations was wrong. I conduct my classes so that every student gets at the truth by working out problems. My class periods are laboratory periods for actual work and not for recitation.

"Pupils of mine have said that I never give them time to study. They don't need to study except to think through a problem until they have mastered it any more than they need to come to class and repeat what they already know," said Mr. Rudie.

### WEEKLY PLAY HOUR FOR SUMMER TERM STUDENTS

A "play hour," open to all students is one of the special features of the University of Wisconsin summer session. It will be held every Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 in the men's gymnasium, under the direction of Prof. J. C. Elsom, of the men's physical education department.

Although the period is designed to afford recreation for the students, it also serves to illustrate the use of recreational activities in clubs, schools, and social centers.

### SOAP COMPANY GIVES FUND FOR RESEARCH

In order that the fundamental principles of chemistry, physics, and colloids connected with the cleansing action of soap may be studied thoroughly in laboratories which have the necessary equipment, the Palmolive Soap company, Milwaukee, has recently established a fellowship known as the Palmolive Fellowship, carrying a stipend of \$2,000 a year.

The research to be carried on will be purely scientific and may be conducted in any university or college where there is a proper equipment for a study of this type. The awarding of the fellowship and the supervision of the work are in the hands of a committee, of which Prof. Victor Lenher, of the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin, is a member.

Other members of the committee include Prof. W. D. Bancroft, of Cornell university, E. C. Franklin, of the American Chemical society, H. N. Holmes, chairman of colloid division of the National Research council, and J. C. Sellmer, representing the Palmolive company.

Candidates for the fellowship must have the equivalent of the M. A. degree. Applications should be addressed to Prof. Victor Lenher, P. O. Box 281, Milwaukee.

Eight battle flags of the 32nd division that saw service in France were recently installed permanent in the State Historical museum.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

#### CLEARANCE SALE

of spring and summer millinery. One lot of hats, \$5; worth from \$6.50 to \$10. One lot at \$3.50, worth from \$5 to \$7.50. Also have a fine assortment of white and sport hats.

**Mrs. Lee Scanlan**

230 State Street

## We Must Get Out!

Our long term lease has expired. July 28 we will move to our new building at University Avenue and Francis Street. We must sell one half of our big \$35,000.00 stock of new and used Furniture, Stoves and Furnishings at a fraction of their value.

## STUDENTS

Coming to Madison this fall  
to college can profit at this sale

## Sale Starts Wed., July 11 and Runs to July 28

with every day crammed full of big money saving bargains events.

A visit to our store will convince you of our claims. That this is the first real, Honest to Goodness, Low Price Sale here in years.

1,000 Books at	Sanitary Cot Mattress New at	A Dandy Study Table	One Lot Used Gas Ranges	Used Beds Large Lot	One Lot Used Springs at	Center Tables Choice Lot
7c	\$5.48	\$3.48	\$13.98	\$3.48	\$1.48	\$1.48

Our Prices Will Astonish the Most Skeptical. Come See.

## H. F. Sharratt Removal Sale

309 to 11 E. Wilson St.

Madison, Wis.

## The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate  
Press Association  
Member The Western Conference  
Editorial Association

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.

Subscription rates \$3 a year;  
\$1.75 a semester in advance.

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## HIDING THE ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS

The recent creation in Madison of an arterial highway system is undoubtedly the outgrowth of similar regulations throughout the state and the boulevard laws common in many of the larger cities. These ordinances facilitate the speedy management of traffic and add greatly to its well-ordered arrangement.

Misunderstandings, however, as to the specific rights granted and denied to drivers are inevitable with the advent of such a law. To add to the general confusion which always accompanies the introduction of any new system, the police department very cleverly has ambuged the arterial highway signs in foliage or other effective visual obstructions adjoining the intersection. A very good example is the corner at University and Park streets. At night any of the arterial evening signs are completely out of range of a car's headlights and subsequently they are not only easily overlooked but almost impossible to find.

The driver who is not acquainted with the regulations almost invariably overlooks the warning sign because of its obscure situation. Should the Madison traffic police by any chance ever visit Chicago they cannot but notice that the boulevard warnings are in the center of the intersection where they are seen distinctly and unmistakably.

It does not seem that our arterial highway signs in the center of intersections would so ignominiously clutter up our streets as to be any particular stigma on the city beautiful. In their present situation they fail utterly in their purpose of conveying a definite idea of stopping to the motorist simply because they can't be readily seen.

Those who disregard the law most assuredly should be punished, but for the benefit of visiting tourists, and, too, for the protection of our inevitable and natural forgetfulness, a change in the location of the arterial highway signs will make the system work without an

unending stream of complaints and petty fines being exchanged at the police station.

## ART AND THE "MOVIES"

It is gratifying to learn that such an organization as the Little Theatre Films has arisen to combat the fallacy that the American public does not want art in "the movies."

In its motives it is comparable to the New York Theatre Guild or the Little Theatres which are accomplishing such notable results in their attempt to bring true art to the legitimate stage and remove the deadening pressure of commercialism.

In the moving picture realm such an organization is the more needed since the movies are so widespread in their contact with people of all classes and ages and so universally popular as a form of entertainment.

The Little Theatre Films organization demonstrates a mark of confidence in the American public, — confidence that after all what the theater-goers want is not "sex appeal and hokum" but the rat of acting for its own sake and as a medium of expressing sane philosophy, — a mirror of life and truth, not a distorted image of the worst side of existence.

Because people are prone to take without murmuring that which they are given, since such tactics become the line of least resistance, it is no sign that what they are being given is what they want. But when the agitation against cheapness and vulgarity reaches the height that it has recently it would be surprising if there were no response.

The artists themselves, who are the ones to suffer most under the present regime, are only too glad to give support to a movement which will release artistic productions that have never been presented before because it was thought they would prove failures commercially.

The struggle of art for free expression goes on continually, and in the battle that the Little Theatre Films are undertaking success will open a new vista of artistic possibility.

## TENNIS COURT NEGLECT

With only careless observation it is quite apparent that summer school students have more than a passing interest in tennis. It is an admirable sport and one which needs no written recommendation.

Perhaps the university is taking advantage of that fact and, because there are not enough courts to supply the demand, is seeking to curtail interest in the game by permitting what courts we have to disintegrate into very poor condition.

It does not require an extraordinary amount of care to keep tennis courts in excellent shape. As they are at present they are well nigh impossible to play upon. It is not at all necessary that there should be gullies instead of court lines nor is it essential to have rocks promiscuously strewn about, adding to the already none too regular surface.

The courts are so ill kept during the regular school year that they cannot be disregarded as they have been if they are to be in any way usable either now or next fall. The university as an institution furnishes too few opportunities for amusement to her students as it is. The tennis courts at present are the result of a lack of attention and repairs should be made immediately.



A LITTLE more sunshine,  
A little less rain  
And we'll take our courses  
Over again.

A BIG FISH  
He — "What's your last name?"  
She — "What's yours?"

TOO FAR  
My coed hired a saddle horse,  
As all coeds are doing,  
She rode it half way round  
the lake,  
Now she can't go canoeing.

OUR SOCIETY ed. never can distinguish between Phi Mu and Psi U.

WE'VE OFTEN heard tell that flapperitis has ruined many a college career but today Professor Alward listed it as one of the causes of the American revolution.

It mustn't be such a trivial consideration after all.

S. A. E. — "Good. Perhaps the steward will stop serving soup."

IT IS HOLY wedlock and ought not to be picked," said Prof. "Sunny" Pyre describing the American theater goer's aspect toward marriage.

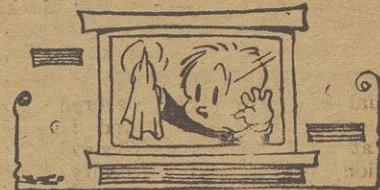
SPEAKING ABOUT burlesque, "Sunny" declared, "Sailors and college students comprise most of the audience".

And as they knew, the Dartmouth boys commenced "wooding it up".

THE ENGINEER of this col. is in receipt of a communication from

the mayor of Duluth in appreciation of the publicity accorded that city.

## PREPAREDNESS



The above snapshot pictures one of the Phi Psi members of the Sterling Court Mutual Admiration society washing the west window of his room at the lodge.

HAVE YOU noticed how becoming red is to some women. Doc Ekdahl has.

## BEAUTY QUEENS

12 — Elizabeth McCoy.  
13 — Dorothy of Beloit.  
14 — Dorothy Cremer.  
15 — (Reserved for Oshkosh entrant temporarily campused).

(to be continued)

## A NECESSARY ITEM

His Best — "I'll have to give you something to do. Perhaps my divorce."

Law Stude — "We'll have to get married first."

STOP, THIEF!  
She slapped him with her pretty hand,  
Upon his blushing cheek  
And told him with a final word,  
She hated a sneak thief.  
Smooty the Mormon.

SEND YOUR CONTRIBS TO  
ICHABOD

## Book Corner

BLACK ARMOUR. By Elinor Wylie, New York: George H. Doran Company. \$1.75 at The Book Corner, Mifflin Arcade.

By K. Y. S.

Critics declared that in "Nets to Catch the Wind" Elinor Wylie had reached the highest expression of her genius. Now they agree that "Black Armour," Mrs. Wylie's latest volume of poems, surpasses all her former work.

In "Black Armour" Slinor Wylie shows herself to be a poet of distinction. She is a master of the unusual verse forms she attempts, and she has the power of a marvelous imagery of words. Coupled with this is an intense introspection.

Elinor Wylie's poetry is primarily of the mind. This quality gives to her work a gleaming hardness that at times reaches the danger line. Yet with all its delicacy incisiveness, Mrs. Wylie's work has the poise of life and color.

She perhaps best describes herself in "Song:" ff.

"It is my thought that colour  
My soul which slips between;  
houghts lunar and solar  
And gold and sea-green.

"Tint the pure translucence  
Of the crystal thread;  
A rainbow nuisance  
It runs through my head.

"When I am dead, or sleeping  
Without any pain,

My soul will stop creeping  
Through my jewelled brain.

"With no brightness to dye it  
None will see where  
It flows clear and quiet  
As a river of air;

"Watering dark places  
Without sparkle or sound;  
Kissing dumb faces  
And the dusty ground."

Although "Black Armour" is but a thin volume, in it Mrs. Wylie exhibits great versatility. "Peregrine" and "Castilian" are portraits of rare skill.

The poems in the latter portions of the book furnish a blance to the clear, intense passion of her more serious works. "Plumes" has been aptly chosen as a title for one section that shows the charm of lighter moments.

Again we cannot resist the temptation to quote, "To a Blackbird Singing" shows that all of our modern poets do not scorn the classic:

"Where the poisonous mistletoe  
Over the oak her magic weaves,  
Sing no more, O blackbird! go  
To safer side of silver leaves.

"Sing, and set your little foot  
On golden grape and silver vine:  
The Wine-dG oovlsuyerLedyv W  
The Wine-god loves your song; the  
fruit  
Will cool your lovely throat with  
wine."

411 SUMMER STUDENTS  
JOIN CLASSES IN ART

Classes in applied arts and industrial education have attracted 411 students at the University of Wisconsin summer session this year. They represent about 50 more students than were enrolled last summer.

The course in picture study under Miss Irene Buck of Madison High school, has enrolled 64 students. Primary handwork which

takes up work in jewelry making and is given this summer by Miss D. F. Wilson, has 62 students. Vocational education, under Prof. E. S. Griffith has 27 students.

The course in Industrial Education and Applied Arts has three main divisions under which specialized courses are offered — manual and industrial arts, drawing, painting, design, crafts work, and industrial education and applied arts.

## Bulletin Board

This column will be available to all summer session organizations and members of the faculty who wish to make public announcement of meetings or who wish to reach large groups of persons with special and official information. The copy for all announcements must be in The Cardinal office, second floor of the Union building, 752 Langdon street, by 5 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday and by 1:30 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

## SUNDAY SOCIAL HOUR

A social hour will be held every Sunday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock at the University Wesley Foundation, corner of University avenue and Charter street. All students are invited.

## EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

Episcopal students are welcome to attend the Sunday evening supper at 6 o'clock at the club rooms. Supper will be served at cost.

## GERMAN CLUB

The German club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, July 10, in Lathrop parlors. There will be a lecture by Professor Voss upon the history of the German Rhineland.

## CANDY SALE

Y. W. C. A. will hold a candy sale in Bascom hall and Lathrop Thursday, July 12.

## EASTERN STATES PICNIC

Students from eastern states will have a picnic Friday afternoon at Bernard park. Be at the Park street pier at 2 o'clock. In the meantime watch the posters on bulletin boards.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will have a picnic next Saturday afternoon at Monona park. Games, swimming, and dancing will constitute part of the program. Bring lunches and be in front of Lathrop hall at 2 o'clock.

There will be a social meeting of the International club next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

## Y. W. C. A. PICNIC

The Y. W. C. A. picnic which was to have been held on Saturday of this week will be held on Friday afternoon instead. The party will leave Lathrop hall at 4:30 and 5:30 as it suits their convenience. The site of the picnic has not been made public but it will be somewhere where those who do not go by auto may go part way on the street cars. Supper will be served for 35 cents. All women of the university are cordially invited to attend.

## EVANGELICALS

Melon and ice cream social at the First Evangelical church, Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street, July 14, afternoon and evening. Musical program at 7:30.

FEDERAL BOARD ATTENTION

The annual Federal Board picnic will be held at Bernard's park on Sunday, July 15. Good eats.

## EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

There will be corporate communion service for all Episcopal students at 8:30 Sunday morning in the Episcopal club house chapel. Breakfast will be served after service.

## Weather Report

Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 90 at 3 p.m., yesterday. The lowest was 68 at 6 a.m. today. The rainfall was .80 of an inch. The sun sets at 7:38 p.m.

Thunder showers occurred yesterday and last night along a slight barometric trough from the middle Atlantic states to the Great Lakes and then across the prairies and plains to the southern Rocky mountains.

## FREEDOM OF SEAS IS SUBJECT OF NEW BOOK

"Freedom of the Seas," a new book of international relations, by Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the department of political science of the University of Wisconsin, will be published in September by Harcourt Brace and company.

The first part of the book presents a history of the controversy on the freedom of the seas from its earliest beginnings up to date. Mr. Potter then states the existing law and discusses the political aspect of the situation in regard to the future, including the problems of submarine warfare and the limitation of naval armament growing out of the Washington conference. In discussing the present balance of naval power between the United States and Great Britain, Mr. Potter maintains that the possibility of a solution presents itself for the first time in 335 years.

Mr. Potter is the author of "An Introduction to the Studies of International Organization," and of two books used during the Peace Conference at Paris, in 1920, "Official Statements of War Aims and Peace Proposals," and "Autonomy and Federation Within Empire."

## 25 DEANS OF WOMEN ARE MEETING AT UNIVERSITY

About 25 deans of women and advisers of girls in high schools and colleges are now attending an open-forum discussion class that is being conducted every Monday afternoon during the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, under the leadership of Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women at the university.

Advisers of girls from Texas Woman's College, Fayette, Mo., and from Colorado Springs, are enrolled, and also deans of girls from Arkansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Indiana, Maine and other states. The dean of girls from Northland College, Ashland, Wis., is in attendance. Mrs. Svedberg, wife of Professor The Svedberg of the University of Upsala, is attending the class while her husband is teaching in the university summer session.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

## Summer Students

Visit the

## Rosemary Beauty Shop

Visit the Rosemary Beauty Shop, The Popular Shop, with discriminating women who appreciate the careful sanitation, courteous attention, the skillful administration of Beauty Aids found here.

We specialize Mineralava Facial Packs, the best means of eradicating Acne, Blackheads, Large Pores, to the satisfaction of the customer. Soft rain water Shampooing.

Hair Dressing, Marcel Waving, Water Waving, Facial Massage, Eye Brow Arching and dyeing Hair Dyeing a specialty.

## THERMOLYSIS

Warts, Moles, Superfluous Hairs removed painlessly by electric needle

Open Thursday Evenings

Phone Bad. 6211—Make appointments early

523 State St. — De Longe Bldg.

## The Week's Radio

The schedule of radiophone broadcasting services from Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, for the week beginning July 16, is as follows:

At 11:59 a.m. daily—Time signal, 360 meters.

At 12 daily—Weather report, 360 meters.

At 7:30 p.m.—Weather forecast, 360 meters, followed by educational lectures, as follows:

Monday, July 16—Broadcasting of portions of the notable day time program of the Wisconsin School of Citizenship that is held at the University, July 18-20. Government agiograms sent out after the educational lecture.

Wednesday, July 18—Broadcasting of portions of the day time program of the Wisconsin School of Citizenship. University Radophone Press Bulletin later.

Friday, July 20—Broadcasting of portions of the day time program of the Wisconsin School of Citizenship Government agiograms later.

## Community Union To Hold Meeting July 18

The central council of the Community Union, which was to have met tonight, has postponed its meeting until next Wednesday evening, July 18, it was announced today. The meeting will be held at the Monona hotel.

READ CARDINAL ADS.



## A new shipment of J &amp; M Oxfords

SEVERAL months ahead in style as J & M's always are. A plain toe, Scotch grain pattern with the new harness stitched seams. A great shoe for now at

\$12.50

## Olson &amp; Veerhusen Co

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



## A New Arrival in Bathing Suits

A shirt for the Atlantic City Suit made with horizontal bars in navy and grey.

## BAILLIE O'CONNELL &amp; MEYER

INCORPORATED

QUALITY SERVICE



## SOCIAL NOTES

## Halsted-Anderson

Mrs. Phillip Carlson, Portland, Oregon, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Meryl Attress Halsted, Madison, to Luther C. Anderson, Evansville, Ill., formerly of Madison. The wedding will take place August 4 in Madison. Mr. Anderson graduated from the university in 1922.

## Heisig-Olien

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heisig announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Helen Heisig, and Charles N. Olien, of Hibbing, Minnesota. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride July 16. Miss Heisig graduated from the university in 1918. She is a member of Omicron Nu sorority. Mr. Olien graduated in 1920 from the law school of the University of Minnesota and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

## Lambda Chi

## Hoodoo Dance

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha are entertaining Friday night with a doodoo party. Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Amborn of Poynette will chaperon.

## Alpha Gam

## Open House

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will be at home Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Esther Tiffany will chaperon.

## Chi Psi Entertains

Chi Psi will give an informal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. George Germon.

## Boyer-Strothman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rella-Jeanette Boyer to Edmund P. Strothman, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Boyer, Duluth, Minn., July 7. Miss Boyer was a student at the university in 1921-22, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Strothman graduated from the university this year, and is a

member of Chi Psi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Strothman will reside in Milwaukee where the former is connected with the Allis-Chalmers company.

## Phi Gam Dancing Party

The members of Phi Gamma Delta will entertain with an informal dance Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Breyer will chaperon.

## Phi Kappa To Entertain

Phi Kappa will give an informal dancing party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Meyer will be the chaperons.

## Delta Tau Informal

The members of Delta Tau Delta will entertain with an informal party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sucher will chaperon.

## Personals

Miss Louise Rickeman of Galena, Ill., is in Madison visiting friends. Word has been received of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. French of this city in the old continent. They are enroute to Madrid, Spain, where Mrs. French will enroll in the University of Madrid for a summer school course in Spanish. Before returning in September, they will tour in Spain, France and England.

Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Fluke have as their guests for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Krueger, Knoxville, Tenn., Miss Mildred Dogson, St. Joseph Mo., and Professor Fluke's father, C. L. Fluke, Sr., Grand Junction, Colo.

Dean E. E. Turneaure and Prof. D. W. Mead of Madison Society of Civil Engineers are in Chicago attending the 53rd annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Margaret Daly '22, formerly a member of The Cardinal staff, visited friends at Grady's here last week end, preparatory to going north to Eagle River for a week's vacation with Mildred Rieck 24. Miss Daly is at the present time connected with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising company in

OHIO ENGINEERS GET  
REAL GOOD EXPERIENCE

(Special to The Cardinal)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7—Put theory into practice, 16 Ohio State university civil engineering students are surveying and working on plans for a portion of the transcontinental highway passing through Ohio via Cincinnati and Portsmouth and on to the Atlantic seaboard through Huntington and Charleston, West Virginia. The students are working under the supervision of department faculty members. The work will require between six and seven weeks.

The faculty-student party has pitched a camp on the Ohio river at Wrightsville, 6 miles from Manchester. The state highway department has furnished them with trucks and motorcycle sidecars. Junior and senior students comprise the party.

Despite hot weather and frequent rains excellent progress is reported in the field surveying undertaken by the party. Drafting designing and estimating are still on the program after the field surveys are

finished. All the results of the work are put in standard form in compliance with state and federal requirements. Prof. R. C. Sloane is in charge of the party which is scheduled to wind up its work July 27.

FIRST ALL-UNIVERSITY  
PICNIC TO BE JULY 25

Several hundred students are expected to participate in the first annual all-university picnic, which will be staged under the direction of Chief Curator Brown of the State Historical museum, Saturday, July 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

The crowd of merry-makers will leave from the corner of Park and State streets and will hike to Eagle heights. Each member will carry his own lunch.

All the places and monuments of historical interest will be visited and after tramping a few miles around the grounds owned by the university, the party will mount Eagle heights, gather around the hill sides and eat their lunches.

For several years an outing of this type has been discussed.

## The Campus Restaurant

With those mid-session exams ahead you'll need all the punch that good food can give.

## 716 State.

Your Good Investment in Eating Satisfaction

New Brunswick  
Records Out

"When Will the Sun Shine for Me?"

Fox Trots

"Down by the River"—Fox Trots

Cotton Pickers

"Argentine"—Fox Trot

Joseph C. Smith

"Once Upon a Time"

and His Orchestra

"Red Moon"—Waltz

Hawaiian Novelty

"After Every Party"

Orchestra

"Two Time Dan"

Marion Harris

"Red Head Girl"

"Don't Be Too Sure"

Bennie Krueger's

"Some Day You'll Cry Over Someone"

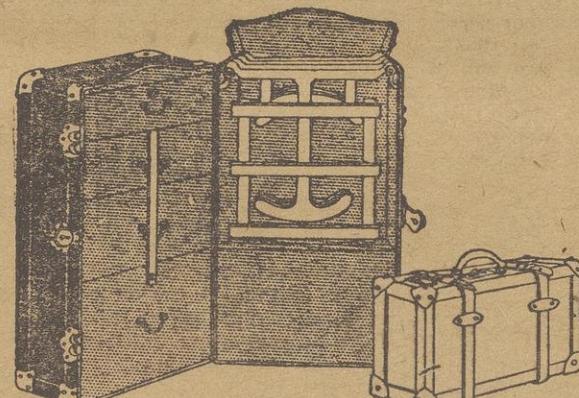
Orchestra

"Little Boy Blues"

Three Brown

"Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennessee" Sisters

## Trunk Special, \$36.75



This special wardrobe trunk represents a saving of ten to twelve dollars. It has four drawers, removable shoe box, and full set of hangers.

## Hand Bag Special

\$9.75



Made of black or brown full block cowhide. Claw catches brass lock, leather lining, eighteen inch size. A \$12.50 value for \$9.75.

Trunks and Leather Goods Repaired

Wehrmann's

116 King Street

Phone B. 666

## University Music Shop

At 511 State

Ph. B. 7272

## FOOTBALL MEN KEEP IN TRIM

Varsity Aspirants Spend Vacations Getting Hard For Season's Grind

If living an out of doors life, and doing manual labor will give Wisconsin a winning team next fall, the university should have its share of victories. Many of the football men are doing strenuous labor to condition themselves for the season's work.

George Berg, varsity trainer, who is in charge of Camp Tomahawk, has with him as helpers and guides, Jack Harris, Harris, Harold Holmes and Milton Stangel.

### Stars Are Eligible

Harris and Holmes, both "W" men are eligible for next year's competition scholastically and physically. Harris' knee which caused him much trouble last season has been successfully operated on, and should carry him through the games without the accidents which spoiled his opportunities last fall. With that pair of halfbacks the team should have as powerful and fast a backfield as any in the country.

In Madison Bieberstine is working on the new hotel that is being erected near the square, while Diebold and Schneider are helping Wisconsin build her stadium.

### Kibo Brumm Resting

Big Kibo Brumm, who last year could not play because of an accident that happened while he was building a silo, is spending the summer loafing in hopes that by autumn he will be sufficiently well to play.

Putty Nelson, last year of the freshman team, who showed well at end is in Superior where with the aid of his brother "Gundy" '20, he is picking up some of the finer points.

Several of next year's aspirants are attending Coach Lowman's classes in the strategy of football.

### COMPETITION KEEN IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis tourney, which has at last got under way, is running off smoothly, and with much competition.

The semi-finals are scheduled to be played off by next Tuesday, and after a short rest the finals will come.

These matches will be contested on the varsity courts at Breeze Terrace. Spectators will find accommodations there.

As yet the doubles list is not complete, so it is being held open until next Monday, when the drawings will commence.

### WEST GILMAN NINE TO PLAY LOWMAN'S TEAM

The West Gilman street baseball nine, lead by "Lewie" Amborn will cross bats with Coach Lowman's nine Thursday afternoon on the lower campus.

Amborn, a former member of the varsity baseball squad, has assembled a real team and is going to make Coach Lowman's squad hustle to win. Among the men on Amborn's team are the following. Bill Williams, Jerry Pickford, and Capt. Amborn, former university stars, T. Miller of Dartmouth, Reed Thorpe, and Young of the University of Indiana. Williams or Thorpe will be on the mound for Gilman street, and "Whitie" Petersen will pitch for the coaching nine.

### NO REGENT ACTION OF FUND ACT NOW

Solution of the financial situation confronting the board of regents of the university due to the failure of the legislature to pass the university appropriations bill will not be made immediately, according to M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board, today.

"The executive committee is scheduled to meet the last Friday in July and, though the board adjourned subject to the call of the president, it is not likely it will be called until the regular meeting set for the first Wednesday in August," he said. "Of course all are attempting to devise a means to extricate the university from the present situation."

Read Cardinal Ads

## LINE O' SPORT

### TROPHY AWARDED OHIO CAPTAIN

The captain of Ohio State's baseball nine, Ray Fessler, was awarded the runmaker's trophy cup for being the most valuable man to his team from the offensive standpoint during the 1923 season. Members of the Ohio team compete for the cup each year.

### JESS WILLARD FIGHTS AGAIN

Now that Dempsey and Gibbons have had their bout, fight enthusiasts are keeping close watch to see what Jess Willard, the former champ, will do with Luis Angel Firpo, the South American when the two meet at Boyle's 30 acres Thursday night.

### FOOTBALL RUNS IN FAMILIES

Four members of the University of Michigan's 1922 freshman football aggregation had relatives who were former heroes on Ferry Field. A. A. Stagg's son played on the Chicago eleven, and Stevens Gould '21 and George Bunge '22 of Wisconsin's 1921 team had fathers who were stars before them.

### ATHLETES HAVE NOVEL VACATION

Harvard's 1922 football captain, Charley Buell, and other Crimson athletes are spending the summer in Iceland. The men are touring the northern continent on bicycles.

### ELECT PENCE PURDUE TRACK CAPTAIN

Purdue university's track team has elected M. D. Pence of Churubusco, Indiana, to captain the 1923-24 squad. Pence is a high jumper and will be one of the few veterans left to Coach Eddie O'Conner.

### HUBBARD ENTERS A. A. U. MEET

Derhart Hubbard, University of Michigan's famous negro athlete, will compete in the National A. A. N. outdoor senior and junior track and field meet on Stagg field Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2 under the auspices of the I. A. C. Hubbard is expected to break the world's record of 25 feet 3 inches in the running broad jump held by E. O. Gourdin, formerly of Harvard.

## Entertainment For Today

3:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "Developing a School Building Program," by Prof. J. G. Fowlkes. 112 Bascom hall.

4:30—6 p. m.—Sigma Delta Epsilon, the graduate women's science club of Wisconsin, invites all graduate women in science to a tea. Lathrop parlors.

4:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "Some Typical Aspects of German Art," by Prof. F. Bruns. 112 Bascom hall.

7 and 8:45 p. m.—Free demonstration by the university bureau of visual instruction of films adapted to school use. 1. "Back Home and Broke," featuring Thomas Meighan. 2. Travel and comedy. Music hall auditorium.

7:15 p. m.—Second meeting of the Spanish club, Lathrop parlors. 9 a. m.—Illustrated lectures on Greek art. VI: "Greek Sculpture of the Hellenistic Age," by Prof. C. N. Smiley. 260, Bascom hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Maria Chapdelaine's Country Through a Poet's Eyes," by Prof. C. F. Gillen. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "The Prehistoric Remains in France," by Alonzo W. Pond, 165 Bascom hall.

### FRIDAY, JULY 13

3:30 p. m.—"The Poetry of the Pre-Haphaelites," by Prof. Frederick S. Boas, of the London county council, 165 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Demonstration lecture: "Effects of Heat," by Prof. W. F. Steve, 113 Sterling hall.

4 p. m.—Third meeting of the Cercle Francaise in observance of the French Independence day. The meeting will take place in the rear of Bascom hall, or in the event of rain, in Lathrop parlors.

### SATURDAY, JULY 14

7:40 a. m.—All-university excursion to Devils lake under leaders from the department of geology. Leave Northwestern station, East

## Ruler of Big 10 in Madison; to Speak to Coaches



Maj. John L. Griffith.

Major John Griffith, commissioner of the "Big Ten" conference, will address summer school students of the U. W. coaching school at the university gymnasium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Although the meeting is primarily for summer school students in the coaching course, the public is invited to attend. Mr. Griffith's subject has not been announced but it is expected that he will speak along the line of his work in the conference.

Madison, at 7:40 a. m., returning about 5:30 p. m. Fare for round trip \$2.36. Persons intending to go please register before noon Friday at the Registrar's office. Carry lunches or take dinner at the hotel.

2 p. m.—Summer session student hike (about 5 miles) to Eagle Heights and return; visiting Indian and other monuments and sites of historical interest on the university lands. Conducted by Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum. Meet at the corner of Park and State streets. Hikers should carry picnic lunches. Return about 7:30 p. m. Call at the museum for literature or information.

### SUNDAY, JULY 15

7 p. m.—A vesper service will be held in the open air theater, in case of rain the service will be held in the Auditorium of Music hall. An address upon the subject: "The Church of Our Generation," will be delivered by the Rev. E. W. Blakeman.

Some 36 classes in first-year Spanish and 18 in second-year were conducted by the university this year.

## Plan To Attend Our July Clearance Sale

Better Bargains

Parsons  
121 State Street

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1/2 cents with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Buick; country trips a specialty. Call Baldwin, F. 2223. tf

LOST—One pair of glasses possibly in Bascom hall. Kindly return to Chadbourne hall. 3t

WANTED—Student laundry. Clothes called for and delivered. Badger 3236.

LOST—Gruen Verithin gold watch. Liberal reward if returned to R. B. Maxwell, Psi Upsilon House, 222 Lakelawn Place.

FOR RENT—Convenient locker at University Boat House during summer. Call R. B. Ells at F 30 or B. 2763.

FOR SALE—Canoe, Kennebec Mahogany finished, locker, life preservers, paddles, \$65. Call Befel, B. 309.

FOR RENT—Rooms for women for the summer. Single and double rooms with and without running hot and cold water. Near the campus. Call B. 7690.

LOST—Purple braided hat with lavender facing, trimmed with berries. Finder call B 6784 or leave at 15 E. Gilman.

LOST—Pair of tortoise rimmed glasses in black case. Willis Dyer, 250 Langdon, F. 65.

A NEW G Soprano Saxophone for sale cheap or trade for a tenor. Used one week. Perry, B. 526.8

LOST—Friday night; between University Pharmacy and Gath Inn pair of bone-rimmed glasses. Call B. 3456, Muriel Letizell.

FOR SALE—20 foot motor boat. Dohman Engine; in first class running order. Call Leo Bartells, B. 2002.

LOST—Carved leather bill fold containing cash, check, and papers. Liberal reward. Return to 640 N. Henry.

FOR SALE—Full Tuxedo suit. Good as new. Size 37. Call Topp, B. 2740.

### READ CARDINAL ADS.

## Sheaffer Fountain Pens

You will want one to take on your vacation so that you can write to your friends about your trip.

\$1.50 to \$10.00

Netherwood's

519 State

\$5.00—

For a Polar Club Fan!

—Study in Comfort

Harloff-Loprich Electric Co.

Corner State and Frances

## WOMEN DEANS HOLD MEETING

Relation Of School And Home  
Subject Of Second  
Discussion

"The Relation of the School and College to the Home," was the subject discussed at the second informal conference of deans and advisors of women, held Monday afternoon in Lathrop Hall parlors. These meetings will be held each Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Lathrop Hall and are open to all women interested. The subject for next week will be, "What Constituted Preparation for College."

"Both School and Home are engaged in the same task said Dean Nardin. "Both are taking raw human material and shaping it into selves which will function happily and well in the outside world. The joint product of the church, home and school is the proper kind of self built from each atom; a self built from three things: self-respect, aspiration and discrimination."

Dean Nardin spoke on the opportunity of the teacher in influencing the life of the adolescent child. "We have a peculiar opportunity," she said, "in coming in contact with the child at the psychological time of his emergence from the cocoon of the home to the larger outlook of society. At that time he behaves in a way not exactly happy for parents. He asks for a chance to keep still about himself. Other institutions have his ear and the school has its chance to catch it also for a sense of values that the home has not touched."

"Schools have undertaken to piece out the imperfections of the family. It has the tasks of piecing out the defects of the home and the salvaging and re-building of the wrecks of imperfect homes."

It was brought out, in the conference that the fact should be driven home to the parent by the teacher that the home may lose the opportunity of teaching self respect by counting the child too young.

"We live experiences before we drop into them and if we give the child foolishly infantile training we are depriving him of their wings," the Dean declared. Teach the parents to put their children on their own responsibility and you will go a long way in solving the problem of teaching self respect and discrimination of the child."

### PRODUCER RAPS CENSORSHIP IN DRAMA LECTURE

"The theatre should be of interest to the broad education of a university because it combines all the arts," declared Marcus Ford, producing director of the Kansas City theater, in his lecture on "Art in Drama" delivered Tuesday at 3:30 in Music hall.

"The theater needs the broad feeling that the university can bring to it. And the university theater would restore something of imagination and art to the theater of this country where it is conducted as a business."

Mr. Ford expressed his vigorous disbelief in censorship as a force working against the artistic development of the play. His belief was that the highest expression in the drama is its truth to life. If the drama is truly alive and is a reflection of life it will be literature and its very act will defy censorship.

"The stage and the setting is not the important thing. The play is the thing, and it is not dependent on subject matter or situation but is to bring into the lives of the people a feeling of beauty," Mr. Ford said.

Mr. Ford will give a second lecture July 17.

**BALTIMORE** —The engagement of Miss Josephine Poe January, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill January, of St. Louis, Missouri, and Worth Bagley Daniels, son of former Secretary of the Navy Daniels, and Mrs. Daniels, was announced yesterday. The wedding will take place in Baltimore early in September.

## LAW PROLONGS LEARNING DAYS

Frye Declares 85 Percent Of  
Youth Take Continuation  
Work

The number of children continuing in school for part time after they begin work has increased rapidly in Wisconsin during the past four or five years and now totals 85 percent for children under 17 years old, according to Taylor Frye, assistant to the state industrial commission in charge of issuing permits under the child labor law, who spoke in Bascom hall Monday afternoon.

"We know that occasionally evidence is falsified in order to get a child out of school before he has completed the eighth grade or had nine years of schooling in which to do so," Mr. Frye declared.

"I am sorry to say that I have known of instances in which school superintendents, who were our agents in the local communities, have given labor permits to troublesome pupils merely to get them out of school when these pupils had not had the nine full years of schooling required by law.

"I am looking forward to the time to come soon when every child employed in a community where a continuation school is maintained to continue in school part of the time until he attains the age of 18 years. The only children for whom we can not provide continuation schools are those living in the smaller communities of the state," Mr. Frye said.

**Library Useful**  
How do summer school pupils use the library, what do they read, and when?

Investigation of the above questions reveals the fact that summer students do little cultural reading,

but confine their efforts to required work which is largely done in the reading room. There are few calls for fiction. Only 3,400 books are checked out at the present time as compared with a weekly issue of from 5,000 to 6,000 during the regular terms.

Not counting the reserved books, reading room slips at the desk show that from 125 to 150 books are used each hour in the afternoon. During the busiest hours from 7 to 9 p. m. the hourly circulation averages 200.

The periodical room is usually crowded especially around the news paper rack. The Cosmopolitan and American magazines seem to show the most signs of wear. Other much used magazines are The Nation, The Literary Digest, and The New Republic. The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's and The Century also have their share of readers.

Football, basketball, and track are taught in correspondence courses conducted by Badger coaches through the university extension division.

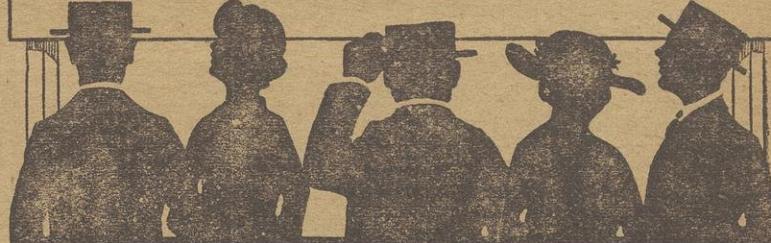
## 13-DAY SALE

### Specials

Athletic Union Suits, \$2 and \$1.50 values  
\$1.15

Flannel Trousers ..... \$7.45  
Linen Knickers ..... \$4.15

**The Young Men's Shop**  
First Block on State 126 State St.



## 20% Discount on all Summer Suits



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