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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 189

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1923

PRICE 10 CENTS

MUCH BUSINESS IS WORD FROM "CAP" ISABELL

Lake Guards Issue Regulations

"Business is rushing," was the word from "Cap" Thomas Isabell, pilot of the university life saving boat, "The Isabell" when he characterized the week's activity in his profession of rescuing Lake Mendota swimmers and boaters in trouble.

"We've been out every day this week," Cap said today. "We haven't taken anybody out of the water, but we've righted a lot of sailboats and shooed inexperienced canoeists into shore. Keeps us busy."

"Cap" Isabell, a life saving speed boat and crew are maintained by the university to safeguard the lives of students on Lake Mendota which together with the other Madison lakes claimed the lives of four persons in six days a week ago and drowned a total of eight more last year.

For the further protection of students and strangers unaware of Lake Mendota's treachery, a set of lake regulations is in force which Cap Isabell asks all persons to know thoroughly and heed. Those who do not observe the rules strictly are liable to a fine as high as \$50.

The rules laid down are as follows:

1. All boats must be off the lake by 10 p. m.
2. The warning whistle blows from the Hydraulics laboratory at 9:30 p. m. The university boat house and life saving station close one half hour later.
3. No canoes shall be allowed to go out in bad weather.
4. Every boat must carry a life preserved for every person in the boat.
5. The maximum capacity for canoes 16 feet long or less is two persons. Canoes more than 16 feet long and under 18 feet may carry a maximum of three persons.
6. The life guard has the power to determine the passenger capacity of all canoes more than 18 feet long and all other boats not under city in-

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KNIGHTHOOD MOVIE IS FREE TONIGHT

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" is the free movie to be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Music hall.

"This is obtained through the bureau of visual instruction of the Extension division," said Dean Goodnight. "We go to no small expense to get a high grade of film which will prove entertaining and at the same time illustrate the educational value of motion pictures."

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" with Marion Davies is considered one of the best motion pictures of the year.

CARDINAL DELIVERY DELAYED BY STORM

Regular distribution of the first issue of The Cardinal was delayed last Monday evening by the breaking of the wind and rain storm during the hour of delivery. Paper boys, carrying new routes, were unable to read address slips and street numbers in the storm. If the delivery of your Cardinal is delayed or irregular in the future, call the circulation manager at Badger 6606 immediately.

Entertainment For Today

TONIGHT

7:15 p. m.—First meeting of the Spanish club, Lathrop parlor.

7:30 p. m.—Free moving picture demonstration in Music hall: "When Knighthood Was in Flower," featuring Marion Davies. The film has 12 reels and will occupy the whole evening.

THURSDAY

9 a. m.—Illustrated lectures on Greek art. II: "The Parthenon," by Prof. C. C. Smiley. 260 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Author's reading: Selection from "Red Bird," by Prof. William Ellery Leonard. Lecture room, Law building.

7:30 p. m.—First meeting of Cercle Francais. Lathrop parlor.

FRIDAY

11 a. m.—Lecture: "Mexico and the Distribution of its Population," by Prof. George M. McBride, University of California, Southern Branch. 217 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "Life on the High Plateau of Bolivia," by Professor McBride. 217 Science hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Calls to Leadership in Rural Life," by Father Edwin V. O'Hara of the Catholic rural life bureau, Eugene, Oregon. Lecture room, Law building.

8:00 p. m.—Informal outdoor social gathering of summer session students and faculty members. Find your state group on the campus between Lathrop hall and the Law building, and get acquainted with students from your section of the country. Professor Gordon will lead in singing a few Varsity songs. There will be no indoor program.

WOMEN'S RULES CONTINUES AS IN WINTER SESSION

Rules applying to women students during the summer session are the same as those in force during the year.

Women are expected to be in their rooming houses at 10:30 p. m. every night except on Friday and Saturday when the houses are closed at 11 o'clock. Parties may be attended only on Friday and Saturday nights and students are expected to sign with the house mother before leaving and to return to their houses before 12:30. Dances must be approved and registered in the office of the director of the summer session.

Those wishing to be absent from the house over night must receive the permission of the house mother.

Students are asked not to drive outside the city limits after 9 o'clock at night nor within the limits after 10 o'clock. All women must be off the lake at 10 o'clock. This requirement was made by the life saving station as there are no guards after 10 o'clock.

Cardinal Classified Ad Gets 'Em in 30 Minutes

A classified advertisement in The Cardinal columns brought a prospective table waiter to E. A. Bogue '24, a house steward, 30 minutes after the paper was delivered last Monday night. Bogue ordered the ad discontinued, saying that he had been kept busy answering calls all day yesterday.

SUMMER STAFF

Positions are open in all departments of The Cardinal editorial organization. All students, graduate or undergraduate, interested in any phase of newspaper work may apply for positions by calling at the Union building office, B. 250, between 11 and 12 o'clock, or between 4 and 5 o'clock any day this week.

Pastors Here Doff Coats and Plaster Pills

It was 3:30 p. m. and times were dead at the Cardinal office because the mid afternoon hours are slack news hours at best, and then there came a loud yelling and screaming down the street. With a hopeful prayer on his lips and a pencil cocked reportorially behind his ear, the reporter went out to get the story of the murder.

Murder? Yes, of one kind or another but who were the victims and who the victors is still a question.

The yelling was all over a baseball game, and the loudest lung-testers were—shh, the Thin Ministers. It is the truth; 24 ministers of the 30 who are attending the Ministers' conference which is being conducted here, doffed their coats and their dignity and played baseball to their hearts' content on the Lower Campus Tuesday afternoon.

As was mentioned, there was a murder, several murders. In the first inning the Leans murdered the ball for five runs. Then the Fats tried their hand with the stick and they almost murdered the Leans with their base-running.

The final score was a murder, too. The count? The news writer tried to stick it out but he ran out of paper with his tallies.

But the preachers did not confine their activities to baseball. Twelve shirtless and hatless pastors enjoyed themselves at barn yard golf for several hours. Versatility is the minister's by-word.

REGISTRATION PASSES 4,500

Late Arriving Teachers Still Enrolling For Summer

Late yesterday afternoon registration crossed the 4,500 mark and is still steadily climbing according to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session. Teachers are still arriving from distant schools and some will arrive later from schools in the larger cities which have not closed yet.

This indicates that a fair amount of registration will continue throughout this week and a part of the next. Even after that there probably will be a few entering, although the number will be slight as people who enter late will either have a great amount of work to make up or they will only get part credit for their work.

It may be estimated that since there were 4,560 students registered last evening when the offices closed that the number attending the session this year will far out reach that of former years.

During the very recent years there has been a decided growth of the session. In 1920 there were only 3,600 students registered, practically 1,000 less than have registered so far this year. Among these numbers are teachers from every state in the union who are anxious to prepare themselves for higher fields in education.

People who arrive in the city this late are urged to report to the office of the Registrar immediately in order to proceed in the most time saving manner. At this office they will be furnished with all necessary information concerning courses and schedules. It is hoped that late comers have previously written in for information regarding their assignments, and so have started in on their work. However, if this has not been done it is expedient that they attend to their registration at once.

ASSEMBLY ADDS INCOME TAX ON VARSITY BILL

Appropriation May Be Delayed

BULLETIN

The senate today finally killed the income tax revision program which has long been sponsored by the progressive party.

At the same time the senate was defeating the tax legislation the assembly passed an amendment to the university appropriation bill by which appropriations will be raised from incomes instead of through mill taxes on real estate. This calls for a sur-tax of 50 per cent to the present state rate on income above \$3,000. This is calculated to raise \$3,000,000 annually and will cover the demands of the university appropriation.

The assembly served notice on the senate Tuesday that unless it provides for financing the University of Wisconsin and the nine Wisconsin normal schools by income taxes, it will kill appropriation bills for these institutions.

This threat was made with the adoption, 43 to 13, of a resolution by Assemblyman John Gamper, which "expresses to the senate the assembly determination not to vote any appropriations for the higher educational institutions unless financed by income taxes."

Assemblyman A. E. Matheson, Janesville, declared that by sending a threat to the senate, telling that body that it either must pass the Dahl general income tax bill tomorrow, or adopt surtax amendments to large appropriations if it expects to have appropriations voted for educational institutions, was going to injure rather than aid the cause the assembly was trying to help.

The fact that the appropriations to these institutions is continuing means that failure of the lower house to vote new appropriations will cause the appropriation for the past two years to stay in effect.

The resolution follows:

Urging the senate of this legislature to concur in tax legislation that will relieve the burden now borne by farmers.

WHEREAS, The history of the

(Continued on page 8)

SUMMER DIRECTORIES TO BE OUT IN 2 WEEKS

Directories will be out in about two weeks, it was announced at the Dean's office today.

They will contain the names of all students registered in the summer session, their home cities, telephone numbers, and Madison street addresses.

Those who did not know their phone numbers at the time of registering should turn these in at the Registrar's office immediately if they wish to have them included in the directory.

1923 TOUR BOOKLET IS FREE TO READERS

A coupon will be printed in the next issue of The Cardinal, which, when filled out and mailed to The Cardinal office, will entitle the sender to receive free of charge a 1923 Motor Guide book of interesting and illustrated tours in and about Madison and the Four Lakes. The booklet, containing in addition general information concerning Wisconsin and Madison will be mailed without cost to those who send in their addresses to the Cardinal office on the printed coupon.

Summer Students Prove To Be Consistant Users of Library

The university library is used more by the students in the summer session than during the regular school year, according to the library authorities. The crowded condition found in all departments of the library each summer is one of the greatest problems faced by library officials.

Beginning June 25 the library will be open from 7:45 to 10 o'clock except Saturdays and Sundays. On Saturday it will close one hour earlier, at 9 o'clock. The library is not open on Sunday.

Regulations and hours for the summer months are the same as during the summer session with one exception. Students who do not wish to draw books for use outside of the library do not have to make the usual deposit of \$2 which is required of all students at the beginning of the school year.

A copy of the library regulations may be obtained at the university desk at the library, and should be to avoid charges imposed by a library run on the maxim that "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." Those who have paid the deposit fee are permitted to draw four books at a time for home use. These may be kept for two weeks, unless they are recalled for class use. A fine of two cents a day will be subtracted from the student's deposit fees for all books kept overtime.

Books to be used in the reading room must be signed for at the desk on slips provided for that purpose. If these are taken from the building without being returned

again and charged at the loan desk a fine of \$1 will be imposed.

Books which are marked as being on reserve for class reference use may be drawn out only during the last library hour of each day, and must be returned within the first half hour the next day the library is open. Thus a reserve book may be taken out between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock Monday morning. If the book is not returned when due, a fine of \$1 will be imposed for the first hour or fraction thereof that the book is overdue and 25 cents for each subsequent hour. The person so fined also loses for one month the privilege of borrowing reserve books.

Seminary rooms are intended for use of students doing special work with books shelved in these rooms. Keys to seminary rooms may be obtained at the desk. If they are not returned in person a fine of 25 cents will be imposed.

Special books and magazines on agricultural and engineering subjects may be found in the Agricultural and Engineering libraries, which are located in Agricultural Hall, and the Engineering building, respectively.

No bottles of ink may be brought into the library building, but fountain pens can be refilled at an ink filling station behind the university desk.

The maps and manuscripts department and the Newspaper room will be open from 9 to 5 o'clock every day. The Document room will be open from 7:45 to 6 o'clock during the summer session.

UPPER HOUSE PASSES FOR DORMITORY PLAN

The bill authorizing the board of regents of the university to lease to a non-profit organization lands belonging to the university on which to build men dormitories, to be leased back to the university, was given final passage by the senate today.

The bill gives the regents right to make the leases, but must be approved by the state engineer and the governor. The bill provides for the ultimate purchase of the lands by the profits made and the leases must not be for more than 50 years.

The bill also provides that any surplus money from the university revolving fund can be invested either in construction of dormitories or in bonds and securities. The bill now goes back to the lower house.

LA CROSSE — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curtis left here Monday night for Washington, following receipt of the news of the death of their son, Sumner Curtis, former Madi-

City Extension Work On University Ave. Begun

Preliminary work on the extension of University ave. from Gorham st. to Washington ave. has been started by the city engineering department. A map listing the position and assessed valuation of all property to be required for the extension is nearing completion.

Jane Addams Survives Operation In Tokio

TOKIO—Miss Jane Addams, noted Chicago social worker, was operated on in a hospital here today for a tumor of the breast. The surgeons found nothing to indicate that the growth was malignant.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

son newspaperman, who was killed in an auto accident Sunday in Colorado. Another son, Harry M. Curtis, accompanied his parents. Funeral services probably will be held Saturday in Washington.

Exclusive Student DANCE

at

Bernards Park

Friday and Saturday

Music by

Jess Cohns Orchestra

Boats Leave Park Street at 8:00, 8:30, 9:00 and 9:30

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.

CARDINAL OFFICE OPEN
The Cardinal office will be open from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day for persons who wish to leave news material or consult with the editors.

YEAR BOOK ON SALE

The 1924 Badger, yearbook of the university, will be on sale at the Badger office, second floor of the Union building, between the hours

of 11 and 12 o'clock each day. The price is \$5.

56 BADGERS ATTEND SUMMER ARMY CAMPS

Seventy-two men students from the cadet regiments of the University of Wisconsin military department are voluntarily attending three army training camps this summer as a part of their training to become reserve officers, according to an announcement from the office of the university commandant.

Some 41 men are in Camp Custer, Mich., infantry and signal corps; 24 are in Camp Knox, Ky., field artillery; and 7 are in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., ordnance. The men entered camp June 14, and will finish July 26.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Hemstitching

Buttons Covered
Pin Tucking
MAUDE HESTAND'S SHOP
Kessenich's Rest Room
26 No. Carroll Second Floor

Easter Beach

Exclusive Student Parties

Every Friday and Saturday

Thompsons All Star Six Piece Orchestra

Boats Foot of South Carroll Street

8:00 — 8:30 — 9:00 — 9:30

Special Party Tuesday Night July 3rd

Is Your Life Worth \$5?

J. C. Steinauer

U. W. BOAT HOUSE

CHURCHES GIVE BIBLE COURSES

Religious Instruction is Offered by Methodists and Episcopalians

The university commission of the Episcopal church and the Wesley foundation of the Methodist church are jointly conducting a summer school of religion during the summer session.

The courses offered both in the St. Francis house and in the Wesley hall on university avenue promise to be of interest to students.

Registration for both summer schools will be held June 25, 26 and 27, the Episcopal students registering at the St. Francis club house and the Methodist students registering at Wesley hall. Classes will start June 26.

The Episcopal commission has secured as dean of their school the Rev. Frank Gavin, Ph. D., Harvard Dr. Gavin was dean of the Episcopal school last summer and all those who were enrolled in his courses than are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to taking further work under him again this year.

Dr. Gavin is offering three courses this summer.

"Modern Interpretations" as a rapid but careful survey of the whole field of modern thought from the Bible. This course is open to all, but is especially well adapted for use of church school teachers and any others who wish to know the results of recent scholarship, presented in a popular form.

"Philosophy, Labor and War" will also be given. This will be discussion group on both philosophical and practical problems confronting Christianity.

Dr. Gavin's third course will be "Evolution of the Christian Idea," which deals with the origins of Christianity, the development of Christian thought and practice; interpretation of the past four centuries of church history, with special reference to the church today.

The Methodist church has a prominent faculty for its session Howard Hare, S. T. B., M. A., the Rev. E. E. Tetreau, M. A., and Mr. Frank W. Hall, M. A., L. L. B. These men have done eminent work in each of their respective fields during the last few years...

The courses to be offered are (1) "Religious Development in the Bible," by Mr. Hare; (2) "Religious Development of Childhood," by Mr. Hare, and (3) "Problems in Religious Education," by Mr. Hare; (4) "Essentials of Christianity," by Mr. Hall; (5) "Applied Christianity," by Mr. Tetreau; (6) "Democracy and Sacred Music," by Mr. Hare. The latter is a course in formal lectures and singing planned to acquaint the student with authors, object, values and structure of our best music in congregational usage.

Four Museum Exhibits Are Shown This Week

Four exhibits will be shown in the Historical library on the third floor of the Library building during this week. An oil painting by Baldassare Peruzzi, named "The Visit of the Shepherds," which was presented to the university by the alumni, the first printed copy of the constitution of the United States (Pennsylvania packet, Sept. 20, 1787), autograph letters of the signers of the constitution and early Wisconsin books, will be displayed. The library is open from 7:45 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night except on Saturdays, when it closes at 9 o'clock.

Ukulele and Hawaiian Guitar Enthusiasts

Call

Peter C. Lani

Wisconsin School of Music
F. 2177

6 JOURNALISM COURSES GIVEN IN SUMMER TERM

Six courses in journalism are offered in the department of journalism in the 1923 summer session of the University of Wisconsin. Several of the courses are primarily intended for high school and college teachers of journalism, news writing, or similar courses, and for teacher advisers of student publications.

Courses will include newspaper reporting with practice work on The Cardinal and Madison newspapers, newspaper editing with practice on copy desk and in printing laboratory, advertising, writing of special feature articles for newspapers and magazines, history of English and American journalism, and the teaching of journalistic writing and supervision of student publications.

The teaching staff will include Professors G. M. Hyde, and E. M. Johnson, of Wisconsin faculty, and N. C. Rader of Indiana University School of Journalism.

"DISTINGUISHED RATING" WON BY BADGER CADETS

"Distinguished rating" has just been awarded for the sixth time to the military department of the University of Wisconsin for the work of its student cadet corps, according to information received last week from the war department.

The award is based upon the governmental inspection on May 18, made by the inspection board, on

sisting of Major C. E. T. Lull, Major H. M. Nelly, and Capt. W. E. Bergin, of the inspection board.

The Badger cadet corps won the distinguished rating in 1915, 1916, 1920, 1921, and 1922, as well as this year.

875 COLUMNS OF NEWS WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

A total of 875 columns of news, totalling 17,487 inches was written for and published in, Madison newspapers during the past school year by the student reporters in the sophomore class in newspaper reporting in the University of Wisconsin Course in Journalism.

Some 24 students in the class each exceeded 200 inches of news in print. Eight wrote more than 400 inches each. Three students wrote more than 1,000 inches each. The figures are taken from the

"strings" of clippings of published material that the students turn in at the end of the year.

The class is conducted like a city staff except that each student does only one assignment a week. The instructor in charge acts as city editor, sending out his reporters on assignments which he receives from Madison newspapers and press associations. Most of the assignments are out in the city and in the state capitol, rather than on the campus.

In addition to this, 16 seniors in an advanced reporting class wrote 2,572 inches for one newspaper in three months besides doing much copy desk and other office work. Each worked in the newspaper office at least one full day a week.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

For Summer School Students Only

Special Dancing Class Every Wednesday Night

8-10 p. m.

Kehl's School of Dancing

3-5 No. Pinckney St., over Metropolitan Store

Terms of Six Weeks \$4.00. Single Lessons \$1.00

Private Lessons by appointment in every style of Dancing

Phones F. 561 or B. 1770



The D'Orsay

You'll like the fit of the collar and shoulders. The collar is hand fitted and hand felled, insuring a snug smooth fit; and the sleeve heads are hand shaped, which prevents "puckering."

Society Brand Clothes

COMFORT AND ECONOMY----

A rare combination; but you can get it in a summer weight suit. For it keeps you cooler, and saves the wear on your more expensive clothes—and now-a-days you can get one that looks as good as your regular suits.

\$15.00 to \$50

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER

INCORPORATED
QUALITY  SERVICE

23 E. Main Street

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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Advertising Manager...Donald Bell
Circulation Manager...R. B. Casterline
Ass't Circulation Mgr...Sidney Hall

WHO'LL DROWN?

Madison's four lakes are noted for something more than their beauty. Indian legend has it that they will claim the life of one white man each year. But the lakes have rather overstepped the red men's predictions and have done their tragic work not once a year but as many as ten times more.

Last year eight persons, including one summer school student, met death in the lakes surrounding Madison. Only a week ago four persons drowned in six days, a strikingly gruesome and high ratio.

There is no longer only a mythical legend attached to the tale. People do drown here—off our own Mendota shores. It is grim actuality. But some people have not yet caught that very helpful spark of realization of danger and foolishly they go venturing on.

Among us we have that brave, daring type that defy the elements for the sake of good sport. Yesterday a half dozen canoeists had the rare thrill of buffeting two-foot waves. Expert swimmers could have told them that they came close to having the less rare thrill of getting a ducking and a strangling mouthful of rushing water and waves that conquer any swimmer who tries to battle them long.

Sunday night, preceding the squall that in thirty seconds tumbled all lake craft about as it chose, Cap Isabell of the university boat house warned each boat renter to stay close to shore because of the threatening clouds hovering over Lake Mendota. Many promptly paddled for the middle of the lake. The greener they are, the farther they go. Otherwise they wouldn't be green.

With the present carelessness and disregard of safety extant, the daily topic of conversation on the campus might well center on "Who'll drown first?"—as an occurrence inevitable and lacking only a few days to become actuality.

But there's no need for even a first drowning. The Cardinal doesn't care to print that kind of news. There are rules for the conduct of boating, rules which when observed

and the canoeist still fails to have that bit of common sense known as coming in out of the rain—or the storm, in this case—then we depend on Cap Isabell and his life saving boat and crew to save the reckless bunglers.

Cap can do the rescue job in admirable fashion, but he shouldn't be imposed upon by people calling "Wolf! Help!" when there is no wolf nor by plain ordinary fools who are out after hours.

The city has a part to play in keeping persons off the lake after 10 o'clock. Canoes are promiscuously rented by boat houses other than the university livery after 10 o'clock.

The university life saving help is not available after that time and the city provides no other means of aiding boaters in danger. The city must choose one of two alternatives: either refuse liveries the right to let boats out after 10 o'clock or provide adequate life-saving facilities itself which will be operative at all times.

Not before the city takes one of these two steps can we say that the stable door is locked before the horse has had a chance to escape.

ON JUDGING FRIENDS

Summer school brings anew the delight of making new friends. Simultaneously one queries "How judge a friend, anyway?"

Do we judge friends by their wealth, by their physical beauty, by their social position and popularity or do we pay more attention to—well, just themselves, their character, their ideals?

If we value beauty of character and ideals, earnestness of purpose, and sincerity in the least we will prize the most in friends and remain unbiased by material prosperity and social sphere.

Basin your judgment on things merely temporary, we are doomed to repeated disillusionment until sad experience jolts us back to start over again.

Remembering that character is the foundation stone on which we build our judgments, we will recall that greatness is not confined to classes. No matter what may be their station in our artificial social hierarchy, we will find that our lives are the more enriched by contact with those persons whose consciousness embraces a guiding philosophy, sanity of worldly outlook, a fairly accurate intuition after the relative importance of men and things, and the saving grace of good humor.

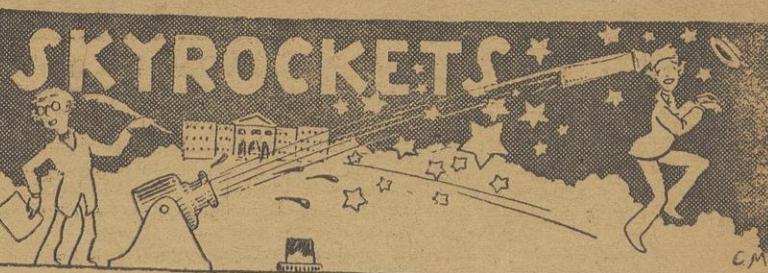
They can be sought as friends.

W H A

One of the most interesting announcements of the summer session comes from W H A, the university radio station.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between 11 and 11:30 o'clock, the station will be open to visitors. An operator will be present to make explanations of the equipment and its operation. Broadcasting probably will not be on the noon program, but at 11 o'clock the Arlington station time signals will be picked up and sounded off to visitors by a loud speaker. On the same three days opportunity will be given in the evening to see the regular broadcasting as announced by the calendar.

The privilege of visiting the station is an unusual one since the regular university sessions do not permit the station to allow it. Many of the summer visitors who have heard W H A broadcasts will be glad to see the station in operation.



FULL STEAM ahead—we'll have 'em to burn up lots of coal before we fill the col. today.

Mary Jane—"He is."

FAMOUS LOCATIONS

Phi Mu house—One short block off Langdon street.

Sigma Phi, Wis.—7 miles from Madison.

Alpha Chi—"Where everybody goes."

Greenbush—Ditto.

Theta Chi house—Where Sigma Kappa steps.

The Orph—Old stock minus the kick.

BOYS TELL us that the difference between the schoolmarm at home and at Wisconsin is that the former uses a ruler and the latter her hand.

YES, NO BANANAS

Some day we're going to walk into the University Music shop and satisfy our all-consuming curiosity by discovering whether the salesperson will answer our query with "Yes, we have no 'Yes We Have No Bananas Today,'" or with "No, we have no 'Yes We Have No Bananas Today.'"

"I FEEL young again," says Prexy, after meeting some of the summer students.

RECOMPENSATION

We miss the bobbed haired flappers and all their whims and such, But the schoolmarm are the berries, They do not eat so much.

FAMOUS LAST LINES

"Give me a sip."

SEND YOUR CONTRIBS TO ICHABOD.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

Owing to the unexpected sizes of various classes many changes have been made in the time table. There has been difficulty in finding large enough rooms for courses which had not been expected to be so popular. The changes as made to date are:

Economics 171S from 421 Sterling hall to 304 Sterling hall; Education 109 from 269 B. H. to 20 B. H., Education 144 from 16 B. H. to 269 B. H., Education 171S from 212 B. H. to 32 B. H., Education 190 from 269 B. H. to 102 B. H., English 33a from 369 B. H. to 16 B. H., English 35S from 360 B. H. to 268 B. H., English 94 from 363 B. H. to 269 B. H., English 145

from 268 B. H. to 360 B. H., History 116S from 251 B. H. to 260 B. H., History 138 from 214 B. H. to 303 B. H., Mathematics 112S from 207 N. H. to 209 N. H.

Mathematics 115S from 205 N. H. to 309 N. H., Philosophy 11S from 124 B. H. to 117 B. H., Physical Education 61 from 62 B. H. to Concert room, Lathrop, Political Science 101S from 20 to 212 B. H., Political Science 105S from 117 to 124 B. H., Political Science 160 from 121 Library to 24 S. H., Spanish 104S from 303 B. H. to 258 B. H., Speech 13S from 220 B. H. to 260 B. H., Speech 35 from 34 Law B. to 401 B. H., Speech 125S from 401 to 303 B. H.



CIRCULATION MANAGER

The Daily Cardinal
752 Langdon Street

Here is \$1.00 for which send the summer session edition of The Cardinal to the following address:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY AND STATE _____

**MANY USES FOR WASTE
DEvised BY STUDENTS**

A 5-week course in chemical manufacture, including efficiency tests on chemical machinery, manufacture of chemical products, and recovery of products from waste materials, is being given in the 1923 summer session of the University of Wisconsin. This course, which has enrolled 38 men this summer, affords an opportunity for the "student manufacturers" to study real problems of chemical manufacture.

The manufacture of soap from grease from Lathrop hall kitchen, production of potash from alumite, distillation of pure grain alcohol from waste residues obtained from the university pharmaceutical experiment station, naphthalene from gas main condensate, sandlime brick, acetone from gray acetate of lime, lithopone, prussian blue, chrome yellow, refined bauxite, potassium chloride from kept, permutter, a water softener for boiler water, linseed oil from flaxseed, oxalic acid from sawdust, are some

of the problems which will probably be assigned to the men, according to Prof. O. L. Kowalke, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, who directs the course.

The "manufacturers" work eight hours a day on their problems. The apparatus for manufacturing products is of such size as to bring out the difficulties which are met with in actual practice.

AMLIE APPOINTED

Thomas Amlie, graduated from the university this month and ad-

mitted to the state bar last week, is now legal examiner for the state department of markets, working under Assistant Attorney General A. C. Reis. Amlie takes the place of George Monney, who resigned to go into private practice in Plymouth. Amlie's home is in Madison.

Licenses for theaters, cigarette dealers of drink parlors, cab and baggage lines and scavengers became due on July 1, it was announced by City Clerk Harry C. Buser.

ON THE SQUARE--RIGHT OFF OF STATE

All Things for All Men and some for women

That's what you will find at Karstens. And if you are planning to do justice to both yourself and your work, you will need summer clothing. Summer School at Wisconsin, fortunately, is given under vacation conditions. There is the lake; there are the wonderful places to hike and to play. These can all be enjoyed in conjunction with your school work. Vacation clothes will help you enjoy them. It would take too long to enumerate all of the fine garments which this store carries for such pastimes. But if you want anything, you can probably find it here. Just drop in to the "Store of Friendly Service" and get acquainted.

Men's Summer Suits

A fine selection in both the plain and the belted back styles. The materials are Palm Beach, Tropical Worsted, Gabardine and Gabi-Royal. Such suits are good comfort investments and can be worn more than one season.

\$15.00 to \$45.00

**Summer Clothing
Accessories**

White duck trousers and knickers, \$3 and \$3.50; white flannels, \$10 and \$12! Palm Beach trousers, \$6; Bathing suits for men and women, one and two piece, \$4 to \$6; sport sweaters for men and women

\$7.00 to \$15.00

**Shoes for Both Men and Women
Men's Summer Furnishings Complete**

KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service

22-24 N. Carroll

SOCIAL NOTES

Presbyterian Student Reception

All Presbyterian students and their friends are cordially invited to a reception at the Presbyterian student headquarters, Thursday evening, June 28, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

University Club Entertains Informally

An informal dinner dance will be given by the University club Saturday evening particularly for the entertainment of summer guests.

Rose-Rubel

The marriage of Miss Mildred Rose of Kansas City, Mo., to Mr. Roland Rubel, an instructor in the hydraulics department of the university, occurred June 18. Mr. Rubel is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Outdoor Gathering

Of Students and Faculty

An informal outdoor gathering of summer session students and faculty members will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening between Lathrop hall and the Law building. Professor Gordon will lead in singing a few Varsity songs. There will be no indoor program. The gathering is open to all.

AGRIC TRIANGLE WILL HOLD SUMMER MEETS

Due to the large number of Agric Triangle members attending summer school, plans have been definitely formulated to hold summer meetings of the club, according to announcement just issued by W. Hartman '23, chairman of the publicity committee.

Agric Triangle is the Wisconsin chapter of the American country life club. Its members consist of university students interested in rural social problems. All summer school students who are interested in the discussion of town and country social problems are invited to attend the meetings. Town and rural clergymen are particularly invited.

The first meeting of the organization will be held in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall on Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock. The meeting will be adjourned in time for students to attend their respective churches.

The aim of the organization for the summer sessions is to create more contacts with rural leaders and social workers, to present the work of the organization to rural teachers and pastors, and keep in touch with the members of the club who are working in the country this summer.

Since the organization of the Agric Triangle at the College of Agriculture four years ago, the club has held more than 40 community play days and some 30 rural community meetings in country social centers. The recent county play day held at Vilas Park in Madison, in which 3000 children and their parents participated was the culmination of the work of the organization for the regular school year.

A comprehensive program has been adopted for the meeting next Sunday morning. The significance of the rural social problem, the social center meeting, rural community play days, and the affiliated high school country life club are listed for discussion.

Tax Receipt Must Show How Divided

When Wisconsin citizens hereafter pay their taxes they will find on the receipt an accounting of the way their money is to be spent, following Gov. Blaine's signature today to a bill by Speaker John L. Dahl.

This measure provides that the tax receipt shall show how much of the tax goes for state purposes, how much for county and how much for maintenance of local enterprises. The object is said to be to demonstrate the small amount of state taxes.

July 6 has been set as the date for the arguments in the case of against the Checker Tax which was recently re-Brown, court com-
ning its cabs

Personals

Miss Mary Bridgman, of Staley, former society editor of The Cardinal, is in Madison this summer acting a society editor of The Capital Times in the absence of Rowena Brown, '23, present editor.

Frederico P. Nogueira returned Monday night from a visit to his home in Campinas, Brazil. He is in the Engineering school and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

P. G. Powers, who graduated from the varsity law school this spring, leaves tomorrow for Portage where he will enter the law practice with J. L. Mahoney, well known Columbia county attorney.

Philip La Follette was among the guests who attended the marriage of Miss Mary Baldwin to Dr. Gunnar Gunderson at La Crosse Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. W. Davis of Milwaukee was a visitor in Prof. J. F. A. Pyre's lecture course, Contemporary Drama, today.

Walter A. Frautschi, '24, editorial writer and reviewer for next year's Cardinal, who is at the present time in Chicago, wired the following wishes to The Cardinal on the start of its summer publication today: "Hope baby deer is nine pounder. Will feed it review syrup next week."

in front of the Park hotel. Mr. Brown issued a temporary injunction asked by the Park Hotel Co. The arguments will be made relative to the permanency of the injunction.

The Week's Radio

The new schedule of radiophone broadcasting services from Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, for the week beginning June 25, 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, June 25—"Bird Banding as a Hobby, and a Scientific Study," by Prof. L. J. Cole, chairman, department of experimental breeding. Government ariograms later.

Wednesday, June 27—"Boy's Handiwork in Vacation Time," by Prof. I. S. Griffith, chairman, department of industrial education and applied arts. Government ariograms and University Radio-Phone Press Bulletin sent later.

Friday, June 29—Readings, by Prof. S. A. Leonard, English department.

Mash Is Sufficient To Sustain Conviction

A conviction under the Severson prohibition enforcement law may be sustained upon evidence that the defendant had mash in his possession, although the mash has not been chemically analyzed to determine whether it contains alcohol, the attorney general's department ruled.

"Where a person is able to testify that he found mash in the possession of the defendant and can recognize it by its look and smell, I am of the opinion that the evidence is sufficient to sustain a conviction," J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general wrote.

GIVES ADDRESS.

Dr. R. A. Fenton of Philadelphia will deliver the principal address at the ministerial conference to be held at the First Evangelical church Thursday evening. The conference opens Thursday afternoon.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Maude Hiestand's Circulating Library

Late Popular Books to Rent

Fiction, Non-Fiction, Travel, Essays, Autobiographies, Drama

Magazines to Rent

Kessenich's Rest Room

26 No. Carroll

Second Floor

Our Annual Summer Sales

Enables you to buy hot weather needs at attractively low prices

Mixed Tweed and Corduroy Knickers

\$4.95

Phoenix Silk Hosiery, black and colors

95c AND DUP TO \$3.50

Ladies' Cotton Knit Bathing Suits

\$4.50 AND \$3.50

Munsing Wear union suits

\$1.65 AND DOWN TO 75c

Ladies' Cotton Knit Bathing Suits

\$1.50, \$1.25, 98c

Ladies' flesh and white buttonless union suits

\$1.59 AND DOWN TO 98c

Ladies' All Wool Knit Bathing Suits

\$2.95 AND UP TO \$10.00

Ladies Long silk gloves, black white and tan, at per pair

\$1.95

Jentzen Swimming Suits, plain navy and black, all wool

\$7.45 AND \$6.95

Imported Check Tissue Ginghams, per yard

59c

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, flesh color only

\$4.45 AND \$3.25

Imported Novelty Ratines reduced to

\$1.48 AND DOWN TO 69c

Thuringer-Garbutt Co.

430 State St.

Storm Monday Night Is Explained by Trewartha

Weather in the temperate zone is influenced to a large extent by the cyclonic and anti cyclonic storms which move across these latitudes from west to east. It was the relative position of such storm areas over the country which gave eastern and central United States the hot wave last week.

A large cyclone, or low pressure area, in the region of the northern plains and an anti-cyclone or high pressure area over the Gulf States, cooperated to cause a strong flow of warm, sultry air from the south up over the central and northern parts of the country. In other words our thermometers were recording temperatures characteristic of the far south due to the fact that the winds were importing the heat of the regions from which they were coming.

The hot wave was broken and relief came to Madison Sunday night when the center of the cyclone storm passed by accompanied by thunder storms. Winds pour into a cyclone from all sides, and as a result, when a storm is approaching, whose center is to the north of Madison, we are enveloped in warm southerly winds, which was the condition on the past Saturday and Sunday, but when the cyclone center has passed, the cool northwest winds blowing into the storm from the rear, bring quick relief by importing lower temperatures from the cooler regions to the north.

Thus Madison sweltered in a temperature of 96 degrees Sunday afternoon, but the cool northwest winds following the storm caused the thermometer to drop 32 degrees that night.

The meeting place in the storm of the warm southerly winds on its front and the cool northwest winds to the rear, is a region of great instability, and overturning of the

air, and is known to students of the atmosphere at the "Squall line." It is at or near the Squall lines of cyclonic storms that our worst thunder storms and tornadoes occur. All thunderstorms however, are not of the squall line variety, but it is only the latter that are accompanied by permanently cooler weather.

WELL-KNOWN SCHOLAR GIVES ADDRESS HERE

"The Cultural Significance of Germany with Comparative works in English and German Literature" was the subject of Prof. C. H. Herford of the University of Manchester, England in his address Tuesday in Bascom Hall.

Professor Herford commenced by pointing out as he said "certain traits of German mentality which so impressed themselves upon European civilization during the period 1789-1800 of Germany's greatest moment for the world."

The beginning of this period were made by England and France as well as Germany Professor Herford maintained "The Germans developed and transformed the English and French ideas which until that time seemed to have no future such as biblical criticism, philology and comparative religion.

Professor Herford went on to describe the patient exploration of reality of the thousands of German scholars slaving often 15 hours a day in garrets. "And of this reality they were particularly sensitive to three aspects which were the 'elemental' the 'organic' and the 'psychical.'

"German music is often regarded as a lucky windfall which enabled the brutalized German mind to throw off Bachs and Beethovens as certain tars throw off exquisite col-

ors. I would rather say that Bach and Beethoven were only the consummate expression of sensibilities and faculties widely diffused in germ throughout the German people," he said.

Professor Herford ended by picturing the German scholars as they are today doing the hardest manual labor to get a scant livelihood to enable them to attend the impoverished universities. "Can Europe and America do without a people who meet the tragedy of their fate in a spirit like this?" he asks.

nance prohibiting the burning of rubbish in the streets.

After a conference with Mayor Kittleson, Chief Heyl of the fire department said today that the ordinance will be enforced.

"Violators will be warned as a first step in the effort to prevent rubbish burning in the streets," said Chief Heyl. "We are receiving five or six complaints a day, saying that the fires are a nuisance. I have been visiting those against whom complaints have been made, explaining the law. We will decide on the other steps later."

City Puts Lid On Street Rubbish Fires

Arrest and prosecution faces residents who violate the city ordi-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gersbach were issued a permit today for a \$4,800 residence to be erected at 638 E. Mifflin st.

SUMMER SCHOOL SUPPLIES

at
Netherwood's

519 State Street

Visit The Rosemary Beauty Shop

523 State St.

Scientific operators in each Department. Soft rain water Shampooing, Facial Massage, Facial Packs for large Pores, Blackheads, Facial Bleaching, Scalp Treatments, Manicuring, and Marcelling—Thermolipis—Superfluous Hair, Warts and Moles removed Painlessly by Electric Needle.

We specialize in Jnecto Hair Dyeing. It is harmless to hair or growth; will not rub off, unaffected by shampoo, sunshine, perspiration, Russian or Turkish baths.

Make Appointments Early
PHONE BAD. 6211

Open Thursday Evenings Until 9:00

Keep in Touch with Campus Activities by Reading

The Daily Cardinal

You'll Enjoy the Skyscraper, Social and Editorial Columns

Clip the Coupon and Mail it in Today

\$1

The Daily Cardinal

Enclosed find \$1.00 for summer school Cardinal.

Name

Address

City

\$1

200 LIVING IN TENTING COLONY ENJOY BREEZES

While the poor city student suffers from the weather man's warm decree, approximately 200 people are enjoying the cooling breeze and lapping waves of Lake Mendota near second point.

There, under the personal supervision of Mr. Galistel, superintendent of grounds and buildings of the university, is the University Tent colony. Approximately 40 platforms have been built for the use of students registered in the summer session and their families.

A small study hall is furnished for the use of students; mail arrives by boat once a day; groceries and milk are delivered each morning at 7 o'clock, swimming facilities are of the best.

The exact population hasn't been counted yet but it is definitely known that it will far exceed that of last year which was in the neighborhood of 150. Ages of colony natives range from 4 months to 70 years. Since platforms in the camp are universally coveted, no vacancies are left for late comers.

Several informal gatherings are planned by the tenters during the summer, including a Fourth of July celebration. Fishing is the chief pastime now and several remarkable "big boys" have left the water for all time to get a summer session education.

ASSEMBLY ENGROSSES APPROPRIATION BILL

Continued from Page 1.

ages thoroughly demonstrates that the security of society depends on well-founded agriculture; and

"WHEREAS, Within the history of the United States, the farmers have done more for the development, betterment and welfare of this country than any other class; and

"WHEREAS, Through war and post-war profiteering, trust manipulations and tax dodging, the farmers have been deprived of a just return for their labor and of a fair and equitable share of the increased wealth of this nation which together with the burden of taxation has brought them to the brink of ruin; and

"WHEREAS, The present conditions of agriculture and of farmers occasions great concern for the safety of this country in the future; and

"WHEREAS, Recognizing these conditions, the governor of this state has advocated a change in the tax policy of this state so that every citizen shall pay taxes according to his means and ability to pay; and

"WHEREAS, The assembly, recognizing the justice of this policy, has passed by a large majority a tax bill which is now before the senate for concurrence, which provides for financing the higher educational institutions by income taxes in lieu of taxes on property; now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED by the assembly that this body, not as a red ultimatum but as an earnest appeal, calls upon and urges the senate to give the farmers of this state a square deal in the matter of taxation and expresses to the senate its determination not to vote any appropriations for the higher educational institutions unless financed by income taxes.

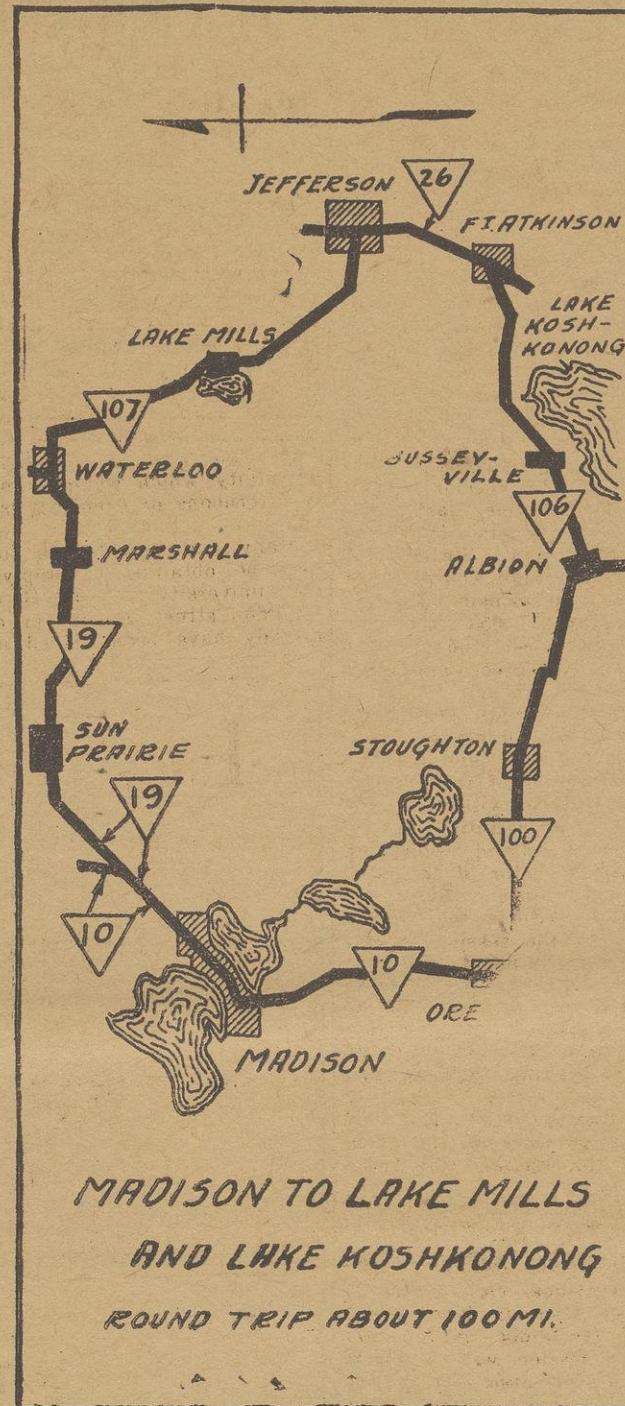
"RESOLVED, FURTHER, That a copy of this resolution be forthwith transmitted to the senate."

PROF. TERRY GIVES LECTURE ON RADIO

"The Discharge of Electricity Through Gases" was discussed by Prof. E. M. Terry in a lecture delivered in 113 Sterling hall Tuesday. The university radio station is to be active during this session in presenting the students with programs, lectures and demonstrations. The station will be broadcasting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 o'clock on. The demonstration will take place in 38 Sterling hall and visitors are welcome. The station will also be open from 11 to 11:30 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for inspection by visitors.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Auto Tour For The Week



HOW TO GET THERE

Starting on this side trip from Madison, leave Capitol Square going down East Washington ave, and following No. 19 to Waterloo, thence No. 107 through Lake Mills to Jefferson. From Jefferson take No. 26 to Fort Atkinson. No. 106 from Fort Atkinson takes you near

north shore of Lake Koshkonong, thence to Albion where you will pick up No. 100 which you will follow through Stoughton to Oregon. From Oregon take No. 10 to Madison.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

LEONARD IS TO READ "RED BIRD" HERE THURSDAY

Professor William Ellery Leonard of the department of English, will read selections from his play, "Red Bird," Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the law building. Professor Leonard has published several volumes of poems and is the author of another play of Wisconsin Indians, "Glory of the Morning."

"Red Bird," described as "a drama of Wisconsin history in four acts," was written for the Curtain club of the University of Wisconsin, and was produced here with great success.

Since its recent publication in book form, "Red Bird" has been the subject of much favorable comment by reviewers. Edwin Clark in the New York Times book review for June 24, declares: "In the simplicity and eloquence of style Dr. Leonard has what Matthew Arnold described as 'natural magic in words.' His portrayal of the character of Red Bird, the chief of the Winnebago Indian tribe, has a deft, natural touch.

"One senses elemental greatness of character, even though Red Bird led his Indian braves to defeat and himself to an ignominious end. It is the portrait of a real Indian chief—the primitive red man, majestic and brave and stoic yet withal a child in the hands of his more wily white brothers."

Zona Gale says, "The whole play has a patos and a fundamental import wider than those of Red Bird's race. It is a contribution of the human being at his best."

"Red Bird" is of particular local interest as its setting is in this immediate vicinity. To hear an author's reading is an opportunity that few should miss.

RENTAL LIBRARY IS CONDUCTED BY Y. W.

Good books may be obtained from the circulating library maintained by Y. W. C. A. in Lathrop hall, at the rate of 2 cents a day. The collection includes books of travel, history, biography, fiction, and science. Among them are the following: "The Outcast," by Morley, "The Rising Temper of the East" by Hunt, "Shackled Youths" by Yeoman, "Millions," by Poole, "Back to Methuselah" by Shaw, "Maria Chapdelaine" by Hemon, and "Life of Christ" by Papini.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

School Supplies

Everything you need in books, stationery, papers, pens, pencils, inks, note books, etc., will be found in our complete stock.

No books exchanged after this week.

The CO-OP

506 State Street

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

STATE PASTORS TO STUDY AG

Mural Church Conference Op-
ens With Banquet
Tonight

Forty-eight rural pastors and social workers were welcomed to the University of Wisconsin at the annual banquet held under the rural life department in the Banquet room of Lathrop hall at 6 o'clock Monday night. Pastors from Utah, New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia and other distant states were present at the banquet. Nearly every prominent group were represented.

The course deals with the social, economic and productive phases of agriculture, particularly from the standpoint of the rural clergyman who is interested in the welfare of the farmer as an asset to the rural church. Because of the fact that no religious group conducts a course in rural sociology in Wisconsin, the College of Agriculture fills this gap by extending a short course to town and country pastors.

The course started last year when 52 pastors representing 12 groups were enrolled in the course. Encouraged by the enrollment last year, the clergymen's conference is held again this year. Many rural pastors have signified their intention, to attend, and present information points to a record attendance, according to Prof. J. H. Kolb, of the Rural Life department.

National leaders in the rural church welfare movement have been secured to lead the discussions. Among the speakers that will address the pastors are the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara, director of the rural life bureau of the national Catholic welfare council. Ralph A. Phelton, of the federal council of churches and Dean C. N. Lathrop, of the national Episcopalian social workers.

The daily schedule of classes includes agriculture, by Prof. G. C. Humphrey, 8 o'clock; community survey and organization, by E. Tetreau, 8 o'clock; Boy's work, Prof. T. L. Bewick, 9 o'clock; agricultural economics and cooperative marketing, Prof. B. H. Hibbard, and W. T. Macklin, 10 o'clock; the church and community welfare, Ralph A. Felton, 77 o'clock. Many optional courses will also be given.

NEW RADIO SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER MONTHS

During the summer months the University of Wisconsin Radio Station WHA is broadcasting its educational programs on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Although this reduces the regular evening broadcasts from five to three evenings a week, the programs will be somewhat more elaborate than heretofore. Many rural listeners are expected to benefit by the change from 7 to 7:30 p. m. as they will be more likely to have finished their work at the later time.

The regular noonday broadcasts consisting of the time signal and weather forecast will be continued as usual during the summer session. At the end of the summer session the radio station will close for the months of August and September. Operation will be resumed on Monday, Oct. 1.

BADGER OF 1925 IS TO FEATURE SUMMER EVENTS

All the high spots in the 1923 summer session, from the line at the administration office which the photographer caught Saturday morning, to the farewell meeting of the session, will be prominently pictured in the Badger of 1925, yearbook of the university, to be issued next May.

This, the twenty-fifth summer session of the University of Wisconsin, will be the first to appear in the Badger in a special section. The management of the annual this year has felt that the growth of the summer session, which last year was the fourth in size held in the United States, and which this year bids fair to pass the 5,000 mark, warranted a special section.

The summer session last year enrolled 4,725 students from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries as well as from Wisconsin. The enrollment included 653 teachers, and more than 1000 students who held bachelor's degrees and were taking advanced work.

The summer session section of the 1925 Badger will not only picture, by photographs and descriptions, the activities of the summer session, but it also will be in the nature of an appreciation of the work of Scott Holland Goodnight, who has been director of the summer session since 1911 and through whose efforts the growth and success of the session largely have been brought about.

Any summer session students who desire to work on the staff of the summer session Badger are asked to call at the office, second floor Union building, 752 Langdon street, any day between 11 and 12 o'clock or between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock. Active work on the preparation of the section will begin early next week.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB RESUMES ACTIVITIES

The International club, which is composed of students from every quarter of the globe, is to start the summer session with a meeting at 8 o'clock June 29, in the Lathrop hall concert room. Part of the meeting will be devoted to the taking of definite action on the suggestions of the officers to have picnics, musical programs, parties and informal discussions on topics of international aspect during the summer.

The greater part of the evening will be devoted to music and features which are for the club.

The club, in organizing for the summer, does not limit its membership, thus enabling all interested summer school students to join. Members of chapters at other universities are urged especially to join. Any suggestions or questions are to be submitted to T. Suzuki, Badger 4422, or Peter G. Lani, Fairchild 2177.

License Fees Will Be Due July 1, City Warns

Warning that license fees must be paid the city before July 1 were sent out by the city clerk's office today. Fees must be paid by theaters and sellers of soft drinks. Companies operating passenger boats on the lakes, baggage men and scavengers also must pay license fees.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

BOARD

This Summer

In a Large, Cool Lakeshore
Dining Room

Porch and Pier Privileges

Call Mr. Bogue

B. 186

SUMMER JOBS ARE NUMEROUS

Part Time Positions Offer Chances of Earning Expenses

Many opportunities for summer school students to earn part or all of their expenses through the session are still offered.

Women students desiring positions are to apply at the dean of women's office, Lathrop hall. Many types of jobs, both full and part time, are available. Women for clerical work, stenographers, waitresses and maids, are in demand. Part time work in and about the university which would occupy only afternoons or evenings, is offered.

Many and varied jobs for men may be obtained by applying at the university Y. M. C. A., 740 Langdon street. A number of men already have been placed in part

and full time positions. There are a large number of openings for men to earn board by waiting table or washing dishes. Others may obtain room by taking care of lawns and gardens. Helpers at summer resorts out of town are wanted. Besides part time jobs for students there are full time positions for all summer available.

INDIAN LEGENDS TOLD AT OPEN-AIR MEETS

American folklore will be discussed at one or two open-air meetings for summer session students at the University of Wisconsin, under the direction of Charles E. Brown, curator of the Wisconsin Historical museum. Such meetings have been held every summer for seven or eight years, and are addressed by persons who tell of Indian folklore and legendry.

Last year pamphlets were prepared by Mr. Brown on the Paul Bunyan Tales, as examples of American folklore, and were available to students interested in the subject. This year, two pamphlets have been prepared for distribution, "Flower Toys and Games," and "Wisconsin Indian Tribes".

Learn to Swim

Six Lessons GUARANTEED

STEINAUER

U. W. Boat House

Hello!

Introducing Ourselves to the New Summer Students

You will be here only some six weeks so it is directly to your interest to know at the very start what we exist for and how you may make use of us.

The Photoart House is ten years old and during that time through constant effort and belief in the Golden Rule has come by some, to be regarded at the University as the sole keeper of the secrets of the science of photography. This is not quite the truth—we have worthy competitors.

We do know that we have the best photo plant in the entire state, the largest stock of non-professional photo goods in Wisconsin and when it comes to courtesy and square dealing and expert workmanship—well, we'd rather have you pronounce judgment.

We are located at 212 State Street—1½ blocks from the Capital Square. Call in on us often.

Kodak Finishing

Kodaks

Supplies

 PHOTOART
HOUSE

Wm. J. Meuer, U. W., Pres.

Keepers of the University of Wisconsin Pictorial History

LARGE CLASSES ARE NUMEROUS

Enrollment Shows Courses By Stuart and Young Most Popular

The courses of Prof. Graham H. Stuart of the political science department and of Prof. Karl Young, chairman of the English department, along with educational courses, are judged from their large enrollments to be the most popular courses ever offered during the present summer session.

Registration in all departments, while not yet completed, seems to be about the same as for last year. Many relatively new courses of study are offered this summer.

"Latin America and the United States" which is given by Professor Stuart and is the only course in Latin American diplomacy and commercial relations offered in the university has proved especially popular as has also the course in "Shakspeare" which Prof. Young gives.

Both Professors Young and Stuart will leave the University of Wisconsin at the end of the summer session to assume new positions on the faculties of Yale university and the University of California respectively.

New courses offered this summer in education are "Modern Methods in Elementary Education," given by Karl R. Douglass of the University of Oregon; "Psychology of High School Subjects," a course in applied psychology, by W. L. Uhl; "Psychology of Learning" by V. A. C. Henmon, chairman of the department of education; and "The Cost and Financing of Public Education," by John G. Fawkes.

Chemistry Classes Larger
Prof. Victor Lenher, chairman of the course in chemistry, reports a somewhat increased enrollment in chemistry courses, especially in general chemistry, organic chemistry and colloids. Prof. Svedberg of the University of Upsala, Sweden, is giving the colloids courses and conducting research work. He has been at the university since the second semester of the past year.

Two new courses are being offered in geography by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck. "The New World" deals with the important changes, especially in Europe, resulting from the World War, and commercial relations of the United States with Latin America and the Far East. The other course is "Geography of American Cities."

Other popular courses in English are "Contemporary Drama," given by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre and courses in the teaching of English. That the registration in course in journalism are just a little larger than last year, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the course in journalism, declared yesterday.

In industrial education the new courses are "Vocational Guidance and Placement" given by A. R. Graham of the Wisconsin state board of vocational education, and "The Theory and Content of Part-time Education" by Mrs. Jennie M. Turner, of the Wisconsin state board of education.

New History Courses
Prof. C. W. Alvord, University of Minnesota, is conducting a new course in "The Causes of the American Revolution," and Prof. Carl Stephenson is giving "Studies in European Civilization, 1600-1789."

"Physical Optics," a discussion of the theory of modern optical instruments, is being given by Prof. L. R. Ingersoll, the physics department. "Modern Physical Theories" is a semi-popular lecture course given by Prof. C. E. Mendenhall.

Lecturer A. L. Guarard of Rice Institute, Texas, is giving courses in Romance language, and Miss Lucy M. Gay is giving a new course on "The Romantic Novel." Irving Pichel, of the University of California, is giving "Dramatic Production" and Glenn N. Merry, of the University of Iowa, is giving a lecture course on "Voice Science."

READ CARDINAL ADS.

To Star In Europe



Florence Macbeth, a daughter of the Royal House of Scotland of that name, and now prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, who has been engaged by five European opera houses—the Opera Comique and the National Opera, Paris; Monte Carlo; Barcelona, Spain; and Stockholm, Sweden—to appear in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor" this summer. Her portrayal of this role in Chicago was the sensation of the past opera season.

GOOD ROOMS ARE TILL LISTED BY DEAN

Large lists of rooms for students filed in the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women show that thus far there is no unusual shortage in available good rooms.

Male students desiring rooms may obtain a complete list of those open by applying at Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office, 22 South hall.

The office also gives lists and recommendations for small apartments and various boarding places. Men's single rooms average around \$3 while the double rooms rent at \$3.50 to \$4 per week for each occupant. The average charge for good board is approximately \$7 per week.

Dean F. Louise Nardin's office in Lathrop hall has been busy for some time supplying women with desirable rooms. The lists in both offices are sufficiently large to offer a wide range of choice and to meet all needs.

All women's rooming houses have been registered and approved by the dean of women to assure students the best service. Women's double rooms rent at an average of \$3 to \$5 per week for each occupant and the singles average from \$4 to \$6.

150 CHEMISTS ATTEND MEETING ON COLLOIDS

A four-day national symposium on colloid chemistry was held two weeks ago at the University of Wisconsin under the auspices of the chemistry department. One of the features of the gathering was a demonstration of colloid chemistry technique by Prof. The Svedberg, of the University of Upsala, Sweden, who has been a member of the chemistry department during the past semester.

Besides several addresses by members of the department, there

were a number of addresses on various phases of chemistry by representatives of universities and business organization. It was the first national symposium on colloid chemistry ever held at the university and approximately 150 chemists attended.

The Madison Woman's Missionary society of the First Evangelical church has pledged sewing material for the Italian mission in Milwaukee. Mrs. William Zurian will receive the materials from Madison contributors.

For SUMMER STUDENTS

----Deposit Checks----

Cashable Anywhere
Self Identifying
Safe and Convenient

Deposit Checks are like Travelers' Checks.

Every Madison merchant will accept them. Why trouble with home town checks and the bother of being identified?

Deposit Checks are safer than money for they are good only when countersigned by you.

They come in compact wallets containing convenient assortments of \$1, \$2, \$5, and \$10 checks. Wallets are obtainable in \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 denominations.

Get yours NOW at

The Commercial National Bank

State Street at the Square

Summer Students

Supply Your Footwear Needs at the

WALK-OVER SHOP

611 State

We Specialize in Standard Brands

Shoes---Walk-Over

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Bathing Slippers---Capes---Caps

Polishes---Cleaners---Laces

For All Leathers and Cloths

Service---Style---Quality



VARSITY TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS

Players May Still Register For Matches at Gymnasium

With the opening of the lists for enrollment in the all-university tournament, the tennis season for summer students officially commences.

George Hagen is in charge of this department and according to his present views the enrollment is bound to be large and the competition keen. Keen it should be with such men as Bennett, Sah and Hennican playing.

Bennett, maker of an enviable record in conference play, will participate in both singles and doubles. In the latter he will be paired off with Sah. Sah is another player of sterling ability, but who was kept out of competition last year by ineligibility.

The date for the beginning of the matches has not as yet been set. The first drawings however will probably take place in the week end. This interlude will give the contestants an opportunity to get into form on one of the many courts on, or near, the campus.

The tournament is open for women as well as for men. Anyone wishing to enter it may do so by registering with Mr. Hagen at his office in the men's gym. A nominal fee of 25 cents is charged. This goes towards paying for the prizes which will take the form of cups.

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.

BOARD AND ROOM for men \$65.00 entire summer session. Board alone, two meals a day \$38.00. Three meals \$45.00. Zeta Psi house 104, Langdon. 3x25

WANTED—Student girl to help in home of young married couple, both college graduates. B. 3154 3x25

EOR RENT—Pleasant front room for two men, 1321 University ave. Private family. One block from Chemistry bldg. or Sterling hall. Also one single room. 2x25

FOR RENT—cottage on Lake Mendota. B. 1384. 2x25

FOR SALE, No. 4 underwood typewriter. B. 2711. Price \$30. 3x27

FOUND either a sorority or fraternity pin owner call Laughlin. B. 4421. 2x27

LOST—Ladies wrist watch. Cloak room, Lathrop hall, June 23. Finder call Badger 4385. Reward 2x27

COOL—four-room first floor apartment one block from University. Heat. Hot water. Gas stove. Icebox. Garbage Incinerator. Fire place. Can be had for two months or longer. Possession July 1st. Call Donald A. Brinton, 227 Clifford Court. Corner Warren and Johnson. 3x27

FOR RENT—Bachelor Apartments for the summer. Call between 4:30 and 6:00. Room 106. 2x27

LOST, Phi Beta Kappa pin between N. Carroll St. and Science hall. Will finder please call B. 840 or return to 404 N. Carroll. 2x27

FOR SALE—Kennebec, Mahogany finished canoe. Locker, life preservers and paddles. Call Befel B. 309. 2x27

FOR HIRE—7 passenger Buick. F. 2223. Country trips. 2x27

LINE O' SPORT

GOPHERS CLOSE INTENSIVE WORK

Final reports from the Gopher spring football training field show the practice to have been the greatest in the history of the school. A flock of backfield material together with newly discovered stars has put the northerners in high hopes for a successful 1923 season. Nearly all the last year's team will be back and the Gophers will be out to show Wisconsin that they are a "bunch of fighting bears" when the two teams meet at Camp Randall in October.

TRAYNOR TO HELP RYAN

Coach Jack Ryan has secured as Badger line coach, Barney Traynor, captain and center of the 1922 College football team. Traynor was picked as one of the best centers in the East last fall and Coach Ryan believes that he will be a valuable man on the Wisconsin coaching staff. Besides Ryan and Traynor, the coaching staff will include Thomas E. Jones, athletic director, "Keg" Driver, and James Brader. Gus Tebell, '23 has been offered a position on the staff, but is yet he has not accepted.

GAGE THIRD BADGER ON ALL STAR BASKET TEAM

At the basketball coaches' conference, held at Ann Arbor, Mich., last month, Les Gage, forward on Wisconsin's 1922-1923 championship team, was elected to the position of all-conference forward. Gage is the third man on the Badger team to be placed on the first all-conference team. Williams and Tebell had previously received elections to guard positions.

BADGERS TO PLAY 7 GAMES

The new conference ruling permitting eight football games will not affect the Badger schedule in the 1923 season. Seven games will be played as in previous years.

GETS "W" AFTER 50 YEARS

Fifty years ago E. W. Hulse was a renowned pitcher on the Badger baseball nine. No "W's" were given for athletics in those days. Now Hulse has been awarded his "W." He returned to Wisconsin this commencement for the first time since his graduation and received his letter.

HAMMANN TO LEAD RUNNERS

The Badger cinder path men, at a meeting on June 7, elected William Hammann captain for 1924. Hammann, one of the most versatile athletes on the 1923 track squad, has been a consistent placer in pole vault, hurdles, discus and shot put. Hammann is a former Milwaukee high school star and was a point winner in many interscholastic meets. He will graduate from the College of Engineering next June.

SOPH CAPTAINS BUCKEYES

Columbus, O., June 23—For what is believed to be the first time in its history, a sophomore has been elected captain of Ohio State's track team. To Lawrence J. Snyder, former Canton High athlete, and star hurdler and jumper, that distinction has fallen.

Snyder, a world war veteran, is married and is the proud father of a son.

CAP. ISABEL REPORTS BUSINESS IS RUSHING

Continued from Page 1.

spection. The guard also is empowered to judge the fitness of persons to handle water craft.

7. All swimmers shall remain within the buoy line established by the life guard except when accompanied by a boat provided with an extra life preserver.

8. There shall be no swimming from sailboats under sail.

9. Any person not abiding by these rules or not obeying orders of the life guard is liable to a fine of from \$5 to \$50.

In the event of any serious trouble or danger on the lake, witnesses are asked to call the university exchange, Badger 580, and ask for Cap. Isabel at the boat house.

TENNIS COURTS READY FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Women tennis players may find available courts on both the east and the west side of the Chemistry building. The courts are open to all women in the summer session.

There are 15 men's tennis courts, which are located at Camp Randall, at University avenue and Park street and at University avenue and Orchards street.

There is a Faculty Tennis club for members of the faculty of both this and other colleges.

NEW GLUE DISCOVERY HERE AIDS INDUSTRY

Alfred C. Lindauer, a chemist at the Forest Products laboratory, has just been granted a United States Patent for a blood albumen glue. He has dedicated his patent to the public.

The new glue is a valuable discovery in the veneer industry because heat is not required in the application of the glue, as formerly, and this glue has a greater water resistance.

Mr. Lindauer's discovery makes possible the elimination of the process in manufacturing of the glue which required intense heat before the glue could be used.

State Weather And Conditions Of State Roads

Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Manitowoc—Cloudy, cool; roads fair.

Green Bay—Cloudy, cool; roads fair.

Superior—Cloudy, cool; roads fair.

Madison—Partly cloudy, cool; roads good.

Ironwood—Partly cloudy, cool; roads good.

La Crosse—Partly cloudy, cool; roads fair.

Janesville—Partly cloudy, cool; roads good.

Wausau—Light showers, cool; roads fair.

Racine—Cloudy, cool; roads good.

Appleton—Cloudy, cool; roads good.

Oshkosh—Cloudy, cool; roads good.

Kenosha—Cloudy, cool; roads good.

Madison Chosen For 1924 Convention Of Circuit Court Judges

Madison was chosen as the site of the 1924 convention of the Wisconsin Board of Circuit Court Judges in annual convention held preceding the opening of the Wisconsin State Bar association convention in Janesville yesterday. C. A. Fowler, Fond du Lac, was re-elected president of the organization, Judge A. H. Reid, Wausau, vice president, and L. H. Morris, Fond du Lac, secretary.

Open Convention Of Lions Club Today

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Delegates from every state in the Union and from Canada, representing some 36,000 members of the International Association of Lions Clubs, opened their convention in the auditorium on the Steel Pier here this morning. Yesterday the Lions, both delegates and unofficial visitors, with their ladies, poured into the city. The pressing officer at the business session today was Hervey S. Moore, of Trenton, district governor of the Lions Clubs of New Jersey.

After the invocation and music, the Lions were made welcome to Atlantic City by the mayor. The response was by Halsted Ritter, of Denver.

Commercial Ave. To Be Surveyed For Paving

A survey of Commercial ave. to determine the grade and filling needed in paving was begun today by the city engineering department. Paving of the avenue has been authorized by the common council, and probably will be brought before the board of public works within ten days.

BALL LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Rollie Williams and Coach Lowman Will Head Opposing Teams

With the close of hectic registration days, time honored summer school organizations are commencing to reappear. One of these which goes far towards promoting entertainment for the students is Coach Lowman's base ball league.

This league has been in existence for many years. But during the last six years it has been in existence for many years. But during the last six years it has become a highly organized club.

The association is made up of from four to six teams. These teams are drawn from Coach Lowman's classes in sport strategy, and from the student body. Lowman has the direction of his own coaches' team, while the other nines are under the charge of their chosen leaders.

This year the team representing Wisconsin, the Lake Street league, will be generated by Rolland F. Williams and Edward H. Borgeld.

Rollie Williams is a player of great ability and experience. To see a battle between him and his coach of the year passed, should furnish great entertainment.

Last year's club was made up from teams representing states, the Y. M. C. A., and the Luther association.

Primarily the games are played to furnish practice for the men attending the coaching school. But at the same time they serve to create an excellent opportunity for diversion.

The first game is scheduled to be played on the Lower Campus Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. The games will last five innings. Any team wishing to enter the competition may do so by registering with Coach Lowman immediately.

Four Injured Tuesday In Auto Crash Are Improving Here Today

The three girls and one boy who were injured at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the new Lincoln touring car owned by Harry S. Manchester, collided with the Studebaker owned by William Dalzen, Detroit, at Garfield and Jefferson sts., are all reported in an improved condition today.

Miss Frances Du Barry, Evanston, Ill., one of the occupants of the Manchester car, is reported improved by the General Hospital. She was painfully cut about the head. Mary Swenson and Virginia Manchester are still confined to their beds with cuts and bruises. Morgan Manchester, driver of the wrecked machine, was not seriously cut.

Luncheon Clubs Meet In Ball Game Today

The Rotary-Roxana baseball game was scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Camp Randall. The game is one of the series planned for the summer by members of local clubs. "Roundy" Coughlin was to umpire the game this afternoon.

Morris Kaplan, Grocer, Buys Store Building

Morris Kaplan, retail grocer at 402 State st., has purchased the building in which he has been conducting his business from A. W. Roloff. The price was said to be \$20,000.

30 Dodgeville Scouts Are At Burrows Park

About 30 Boy Scouts from Troop 1 of Dodgeville are camping at Burrows park, Lake Mendota, this week. They are in charge of Scoutmaster Kitzmiller.

Leiser Gets Judgment On Car Stolen Here

F. O. Leiser, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., was granted a \$375 judgment against the Illinois A. Insurance Exchange today. Judge O. A. Stolen found on a Ford car which in April.

FOR YOU TO SEE ABOUT MADISON

PICNIC POINT

A four page pamphlet has been prepared by Charles E. Brown of the Wisconsin State Historical Society on "Little Walks About Madison." It is for the use of summer school students and may be obtained at the museum office on the fourth floor of the library building.

One of the most interesting hikes described by Mr. Brown is the walk to Picnic point, about one and one-half miles from Bascom hall.

"Picnic point has been a favorite picnic place for students for the last 50 years," Mr. Brown declared today. "Although the land is privately owned the estate has always been most hospitable to students."

Is Plainly Visible.

The point may be seen from any place on the south shore of Mendota. It is a long narrow point of land extending into the lake for half a mile. To reach it follow the Mendota lake shore drive, beginning at the foot of Park street, through the university grounds to where it connects with Willow drive. At the north end of the drive a narrow path passes along the edge of the marshland and onto the point.

"Picnic point was once the site of an early Winnebago Indian village, many evidences of which still remain," Mr. Brown said. "About half way down the point is a canoe portage, which the Indians used as the students do today. A number of low Indian mounds, oval and linear in form, are located among the trees at the base of the point. A single conical burial mound stands on the backbone of the point a short distance from the portage."

"The State Historical museum contains an interesting collection of stone and other implements which have been picked up on the old Indian village site on the point. Another Indian village site may be found in what is now Dean Russell's prize corn field to the left of the drive.

The College of Agriculture has been good enough to mark with sign boards points of interest along the point drive and beyond the point. The university is widening the Willow drive to make a broader highway for automobiles. This will probably be completed next year."

Ideal Picnic Place.

The point is an ideal picnic spot. The northern shore from the base to the portage is sandy and is suitable for wading and swimming.

Mr. Brown declares that the best place in the lake for catching pan fish is just off the north side of the point in the shallower water among the weeds. Perch are especially abundant here.

"Almost anybody can provide himself with a dinner there if he has a pole and line and a few worms," Mr. Brown said. "The fish bite almost faster than you can pull them in."

Perhaps those who have enjoyed the delightful trip to Picnic point will be encouraged to take the longer walk along the drive past

the University farm to the Indian mounds and hiker's rest house on the top of Eagle heights.

For those who are particularly interested in the Indian history in which this region is so abundant, the State Historical society has published several illustrated pamphlets, one on Wisconsin Indian tribes and another on American folk lore. These may be obtained free at any time at the office of the State Historical museum. Mr. Brown will also be glad to give further information to those who desire it. Later in the summer he will conduct a special excursion for summer school students to points of historical interest.

SUMMER STUDENTS

HAVE AUTOS TAGGED

More than a score of summer school students who are rooming on Mendota court have found their cars decorated the last two mornings with the red cards of the police department. The students failed to observe the city ordinance which forbids the parking of machines in a court less than 18 feet wide.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

3 One Act Plays
To Be Ruination
of Prof. Dignity

Casting class room dignity aside faculty members will assume the roles of deserters from the British navy who have become temple robbing bandits, a harsh husband, in one case and a harassed husband in another, a tramp, garishly clad priests from the temple of the idol Klesh, and numerous other characters never associated with the instruction of French, Shakespeare, contemporary drama, or speech clinics when they appear in three one act plays in Lathrop concert room Tuesday evening, July 3.

The Curtain club, faculty dramatic organization, was formed four years ago. Each year it has presented full evening plays until this past spring when a series of distinctive one act plays were staged. These plays are being repeated as a summer session feature. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, general director of the productions, yesterday announced the following casts:

Those taking part in "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany, are Prof. Robert W. West at The Toff, a bandit leader; Morris Roberts, William E. Ross, and Alfred D. Ludden as Bill, Sniggers, and Al-

bert, British seamen who have deserted; George A. Chandler and Prof. C. F. Gillen as Priests of Flesh; and Prof. J. F. A. Pyre as Klesh.

"Peace in the Home," was translated from the French for the Curtain Club by Prof. F. A. Ernst and Pyre. Prof. Smiley Blanton plays the part of the harassed professor and Mrs. J. V. Fuller takes the part of the petulant wife.

Synge's picture of humble Irish life, "In the Shadow of the Glen," is portrayed by Prof. Eugene H. Byrne as Daniel Burke; Mrs. John G. Fowles as Norah Burke; Norman D. Bassett as the Tramp; and Arthur D. Marvin as Michael Darrow.

Mail orders are now being filled for 75 cents seats by George Chandler, 151 Bascom hall. Open sale will begin Friday morning and a limited number of 50 cent rush seats will be available the evening of the performance.

Tweedy Promises To
Reform Stock Exchange

NEW YORK—Laurence Tweedy, who yesterday succeeded William S. Silkworth as president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, today assumed active charge with the promise that he would institute "various reforms" to protect the public.

KEEP COOL
*Bathing Suits for
Men and Women*

You are sure to find just what you want in our stock of Bradleys, one or two-piece, plain colors or fancy with or without belts.

Bathing Caps, Shoes

The CO-OP

506 State Street

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

LAMBERT MURPHY

America's Foremost Tenor

UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

Friday, July 6th, 8:15 p. m.

Order Your Seats Now

Sinfonia Box Office—Music Hall