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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 197

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

May Once More Reconsider Library Bill

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR BIG WATER CARNIVAL

COMPLETE LIST OF EVENTS READY, CHAIRMEN PICKED

Heads of Committees Assigned Duties in Preparation of Meet July 30

A staff of committee chairmen to assist Clayton O. Braatz, general chairman, and Don Kynaston, first assistant, in the administration of the all-university carnival to be held Saturday, July 30, is now complete except for the selection of an art chairman who will complete the poster work for the gala Summer Session event. The full list of contests has also been prepared.

Richard Swallow has been named head of the committee on entries. He will make arrangements for the receiving of entries from individuals and who plan to compete in the carnival. Announcement will be made in the near future of the places where contestants may sign up.

To Prepare Program

The program committee has been placed in charge of Thomas Carter. He will compile a souvenir program of all the events which will then be distributed at the meet. Awards will be secured under the guidance of James Sipple.

Miriam Anderson has been selected chairman of the committee on women's events. She will have immediate charge of arrangements in connection with inter-sorority competition and other events for women. Publicity for the carnival is under the direction of Marvin A. Lehmkulh.

The complete list of events includes a

(Continued from page 1)

WICKENDEN TALKS BEFORE ENGINEERS

Prof. Moore, University of Illinois, to Speak at 8 O'Clock Tonight

The "Relation of Engineering Education to the Social Order," is the subject of an address that was given before the Summer School for Engineering Teachers and the general public last night in the auditorium of the Engineering building, by W. E. Wickenden, formerly a member of the faculty here and now director of an investigation of engineering education that is being conducted under the auspices of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Mr. Wickenden was instructor in Wisconsin from 1906 to 1910. He physics and then in electrical engineering left to join the teaching staff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From there he went to the American Telephone and Telegraph company where he became assistant to the president and by special arrangement with that company he was secured as director of the important investigation that he now heads.

Tonight Prof. H. F. Moore, research professor of engineering materials at the University of Illinois, will speak on "The Historical Development of Mechanics." Prof. Moore is well known in university circles as he was for several years a member of the teaching staff of the College of Engineering. Among engineers, he is known for his researches in the fatigue of metals.

Other evening lectures that will be given during the School for Engineering Teachers include "Mineral Resources in Some of Their Modern Political Relations," by Prof. C. K. Leath of the department of geology, which will be given in the auditorium of the Engineering building at 8 o'clock Tuesday, July 26, and "Research in Engineering Schools by Prof. A. N. Talbot of the University of Illinois which will be given Thursday, July 28 at the same place and hour. These lectures are open to the general public.

Chiapusso, Noted Dutch Pianist, to Play Here Tonight

Jan Chiapusso, Holland Dutch pianist, will appear in a concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel. Mr. Chiapusso has recently returned from a successful tour abroad and has been vacationing at Portage.

Leading citizens of Europe have proclaimed him one of the few truly great pianists of the present day. Critics here, as well as abroad, have praised him highly. Although he has offers from Berlin, Brussels, and London, Mr. Chiapusso has expressed the intention of remaining in this country.

It was while he was at Portage as a guest of Josef Lhevinne that he was prevailed upon to come to Madison for his concert tonight. Tickets for the recital have been selling at the Ward-Brodt music store.

Co-eds Drift As Hour Grows Late

Picnic Turns Into Nocturnal Adventure on Lake

"Curfew shall not ring tonight," hummed Kappa Gamma picnickers when the launch they had chartered suddenly gave up the ghost on the way back from Esther beach the other night.

Singing, snoring, and other deck games amused the occupants of the drifting boat while the puzzled skipper tinkered with his temperamental craft. It is rumored that some of the less conscientious women aboard hoped that they would drift all night so that classes could be missed the next day.

The rumor was not verified, however, by Pres. Glenn Frank, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Joe Steinauer, who met as an investigation committee to inquire into the affair.

Finally, when some of the nocturnal adventurers (shh), had almost decided to make wills, while others were bemoaning the loss of curl in their locks, the jolly skipper managed to make the engine skip, the wayward launch felt the well known thrill of life along her keel, and the giggling cargo was brought safely to port.

Early Days of American History Shown in Movies

The third weekly series of historical movies was presented last evening in Music hall.

"The Puritans" dealt with the economic background of the Massachusetts bay colony, and life in early New England contrasted with the court of Charles I in 1630.

The familiar events surrounding the Declaration of Independence were pictured. The activities of the Tories, Conservatives, and those in favor of complete independence and the eventual success of the small group of patriots and pamphleteers in the formal adoption of the Declaration were authentically and dramatically presented.

"Yorktown" presented a sequence of the revolutionary war—the period between January and October, 1781. The activities of George Washington, the arrival of the French, the battle of Yorktown, and eventual surrender of Cornwallis formed part of a highly moving drama of the most important period of the revolution.

TEXAS SUMMER SCHOOL HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

With an enrollment of 2,810 students, the first term of summer school at the University of Texas is making a very gratifying start, said Dr. Frederick Eby, director of the summer session. This total represents about 200 more students than were enrolled last year. The most significant thing about this year's summer school enrollment, said Dr. Eby, is the advanced character of the students; that is, the number doing graduate work.

BOLENS SUGGESTS ADDING COURSE TO DIGNIFIED POLITICS

Editor Advocates Specialized Training in Address Before Press Association

The need of a professional politics course in the university curriculum was demonstrated Monday morning at the final meeting of the Wisconsin Press association, by A. D. Bolens, editor of the Port Washington Star and the Wisconsin Statesman and known throughout the state for his modernistic view on political reform.

His speech was read before Pres. Glenn Frank, assembled editors from throughout the state, college professors, and educational leaders. He urged the establishment of a regular university department of Professional Politics which would confer the degree PP upon its graduates.

Would Simplify Politics.

"This is an age of specialization," said Mr. Bolens. "In our state university, colleges and vocational schools we train young men and women for service in law, education, medicine, engineering, chemistry, electricity, business, journalism, health, domestic science, agriculture, horticulture, dairy, etc. In a long list of activities we provide that none may practice a profession without first having been trained under efficient leadership, and we seal the fitness of each graduate with a diploma or certificate, and protect such laws by limiting the sphere of endeavor to those qualified for the job.

"Why not elevate politics to a plane of dignity by producing trained executives in government, specialized men and women in the business of making law in all units of government, and in the administration of just laws?"

Scenes Meddlers.

"Why permit nonedescripts to hold office—men and women who have small or no capacity except as meddlers, muddlers, mischief-makers?"

"Shall we continue to let matters of government, administration of public affairs, and law-making remain open to the tender mercies of those who cannot succeed in any work that is dissociated from plundering taxpayers under the guise of 'serving in office' with no requirement of fitness for the work?"

"No party in any nation in Europe would dare to take the chances we lightly assume in choosing our public officials. Why not make a reality out of a dream?"

ART DEPARTMENT SHOWS PAINTINGS

Renaissance Works Form Part of Permanent Collection in Bascom Hall

An unusually fine exhibit of Renaissance art is now being featured by Prof. Oskar Hagen in the Art Exhibit room in Bascom hall. This is a collection of Renaissance paintings, drawings, engraving, wood-cuts, and photographic reproductions.

It includes the leading masters of the northern countries, such as Duerer, Holbein, Gruenewald, Peter Brueghel, as well as a few of the southern Italian masters among them Raphael, Mantegna, and Baldassari. Two decorative models for tapestry weavers in the French paintings, which served as beginning of that art, are especially interesting.

The exhibit is also displaying a number of Renaissance books, containing chiefly the works of Albrecht Duerer, the woodcuts of his large 'Passion,' the 'Life of Mary,' and his marginal drawings for the prayerbook of Maximilian. A facsimile of this prayerbook from a private collection, is included.

Calendar

Thursday, July 21.
2:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture: "Patent Medicines," by Dr. A. S. Loewenthal, 119 Science hall.

3:00 p. m.—Educational administration ball game. Luncheon and program at 5:30 p. m. in Tripp-Adams refectionary.

3:30 p. m.—The first of two lectures of "Problems in Literary Criticism," by Prof. Philo M. Buck. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration lecture: "Photography in Colors," by Prof. R. C. Williamson, 113 Sterling hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Who Started English Grammar," by Mr. Wallace Rice, of Chicago. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—A series of illustrated lectures on forestry, III: "The Forests of Australia and the Southern Hemisphere," by Dr. H. D. Tieman. Auditorium, Biology building.

4:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Italian club. Illustrated lecture in Italian, "A Holiday Trip to Italy," by Miss Lenore Schultz of Rome. 112 Bascom hall.

4:30—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:30 p. m.—French club meeting. French house.

8:30 p. m.—"Outward Bound" at the University theatre in Bascom hall.

Friday, July 22.

3:30 p. m.—Readings from Irish poets by Prof. C. F. Gillen. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "The Future of Extra-Curricular Activities," Lecture room, Law building.

4:50 p. m.—Arden club tea. Arden house, 433 North Lake street.

7:30 p. m.—Spanish play: "Una Yanguen en Espana." Admission, 35 cents. Lathrop concert room.

8:30 p. m.—The University theatre repeats "Outward Bound."

Tango, Cavaliers Found at Spanish Club Gathering

A transplanted Spain was to be found last night at the meeting of the Spanish club at the Casa Germania. Spanish ladies swerved about the rooms in flowing robes and lace mantillas, and cavaliers were everywhere present to accompany their beauties.

Even the tango, with all its grace was to be found. It was danced by Orpha Pearsall and Norberto Cuneo. Songs from different regions in Spain were sung by Elizabeth Fisher.

"O Solo Mio" was sung by Stephen Aras, accompanied by Clementine McCauley. Olga Rios and Maria L. Jenschke rendered several musical selections on the guitar and piano.

Museum Receives Book of Composer of "On Wisconsin"

The favorite music book of William Thomas Purdy, famous composer of "On Wisconsin," has just been contributed to the state historical museum by his wife, and is now being featured in a special case in the museum.

Mr. Purdy, the composer of what Souza has called "the best college melody he had ever heard" never resided in Wisconsin. He was a graduate of Hamilton College and originally composed the melody for a Minneapolis song contest, but because of friends at Wisconsin, fitted it for a Badger song. It is now conceded as the best football song ever written and is played in every part of the world.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

- Evaluating President Frank's Proposed Wisconsin Institute.
- Our "Pragmatic Philosophy."
- Book Notes by F. L. U.
- Humor by ZERK X.

SENATE TO TAKE UP NEW MOTION MADE YESTERDAY

Fight in Assembly Also Probable to Secure Appropriation for Structure

Although the senate indefinitely postponed the La Follette Memorial library bill a second time Tuesday, it is again faced with a possible reconsideration of the measure because of a motion to that effect by Sen. John C. Schumann yesterday. The motion to reconsider will be acted upon tomorrow. The fight for the bill may also be taken up in the assembly. It was indicated yesterday that an amendment providing for the construction of a new \$3,000,000 library may be added to university budget bill when it reaches the assembly tomorrow or the first part of next week.

Second Postponement 11 to 10

Prior to Sen. Schumann's motion yesterday, it was thought that the final verdict had been issued on the library bill. The vote on the second postponement Tuesday morning was 11 to 10. The first indefinite postponement was voted following a recommendation of such action by the finance committee.

Reconsideration was then agreed on, 16 to 13. The bill was then again considered Tuesday when its second postponement occurred. This came as a disappointment to those who urge the need of a new library at the university.

It is impossible to predict the probable vote on the latest motion to reconsider. All roll calls on the measure Schumann who opposed the measure, motion to reconsider, made by Sen. have been close. It is believed that the was introduced to secure final disposal of the bill.

The Cashman measure calls for an appropriation for the biennium of \$350,000 to be pooled with a \$550,000 sum granted in 1925 for an addition to the present library. The total of \$1,500,000 would then go toward the construction of the proposed \$3,000,000 La Follette Memorial library. Although a specific request for a new library was not included in the budget presented to the legislature by the board of regents and Pres. Glenn Frank, it has been called a most pressing need.

Should reconsideration fail to secure legislative favor for the measure, the \$350,000 appropriation of 1925 will have to go toward an addition, if the university is to increase its library facilities. Those favoring the new library are anxious to preserve the architectural beauty of the present structure by avoiding additions which would be effective for a relatively short time.

DISPLAY SAMPLES OF ILLUSTRATIONS

Exhibit in State Museum includes Photoengravings, Woodblocks, Lithos

A cheerful exhibit of the book-illustrator's art is the latest feature of the state historical museum. It is being shown through the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and forms a comprehensive survey of photogravings, woodblocks, linoleum blocks, and lithographing, in both their original method and newer modifications.

This collection is, according to Robert O. Ballou, of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, "patently a group of those everyday, bread and butter volumes, which the publishers call fine illustration which could not have 'trade books'." It is a collection of ordinary books made extraordinary by being gathered fifteen years ago.

The exhibit includes many well-known volumes from best sellers like "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," "Blues" and "The Prince of Wails," to substantial classics such as "Quentin Durward," and "This Believing World," all of them bound and illustrated with unusual beauty.

PIANIST REGRETS SYMPHONY SPLIT

Jan Chiapusso Regards Passing of Chicago Unit as a Calamity

The dissolution of the Chicago symphony orchestra recently due to salary disagreements between the union and the orchestral association, is a serious artistic calamity for Chicago and the middle west, according to Jan Chiapusso, eminent pianist, who will give a concert in the ball room of the Park hotel Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

"It is unthinkable that the Chicago symphony is at an end," said Mr. Chiapusso, "and for such a reason. Symphony salaries as paid in America and especially in Chicago, are fabulous compared to what is paid for fine symphony players in Europe. Only today I have received a paper from Holland telling the salaries paid in the famous Concertverbow of Amsterdam, which is conducted by Mengelberg. The men are paid \$500 to \$1400 per year of twelve months, and must attend all rehearsals."

END TO CHEAP MUSIC

Chiapusso thinks there is a sort of irony in the development of art when its growth can be tied up in ineffectiveness in a quarrel over money, but concludes that the public is now king and the unabated demand for jazz has probably lowered the financial returns on series music. "Music is, after all, a luxury," he said, "and the orchestra must give them what they want. The era of cheap music will soon be over."

Concert Program

The program Mr. Chiapusso will give next Thursday night is as follows:

1. Sonata Quaso Una Fantasia Op. 27 No. 1 Beethoven
2. Andante telegro andante, molto tel-egro e vivoce, adagio cun e pres- sione, allegro vivoce.
3. Fleur or Gentle Nanette, Camperin Le Bavolet Flottant or the Fickle Countrymaid Chiapusso
4. Two Novelettes Schumann
5. Jeux d'Eau (The Fountain) Ravel (Dieu fluvialiant de l'eau qui le chatouille) (Rivergod laughing at the trickling water)
6. Spanish Dance Granados
7. Malaga Alberiz
8. Impromptu f sharp Chopin
9. Two Etudes C sharp minor

Invite Local Airmen to Lake Geneva Meet

An air and water regatta at Lake Geneva on July 28, 29 and 30, heralded as the biggest thing of its kind ever held in the state of Wisconsin, has called upon Madison for support.

Madison airplane owners, and especially men who served in the air forces during the World War, are invited to the regatta. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous American war ace, Maj. Gen. Patrick of the U. S. air forces, and hundreds of other prominent aviators and enthusiasts throughout the country are expected at the regatta.

The Madison Association of Commerce, through Don. E. Mowry, general secretary, has pledged its support in enlisting the cooperation of commercial airmen from the Madison airport and all ex-service flyers who wish to attend and take part. The Lake Geneva Chamber of Commerce wishes to have every aviator within a radius of 500 miles take part if possible.

LANCASTER, Pa.—While excavating workmen dug up the charred wreck of the Gen. Sanderson, a boat which burned here during the civil war. The canal in which it burned later was abandoned and filled.

Strand Starting Today



Dorothy Mackall in "Convoy"

2 TAKE A BARE CHANCE BUT LUCK IS AGAINST 'EM

Lake Monona does not provide sufficient privacy for men to bathe in its waters clad in "birthday suits," Superior Judge S. B. Schein told William Jamison and L. F. McDunn, transients, when he fined them \$5 and costs each today.

The men admitted bathing and washing their clothes in the lake and that they wore no bathing suits.

"What do you do?" the judge asked Jamison.

"Nothing," the man replied.

"And what do you do?" the judge asked McDunn.

"I help him," McDunn answered.

The two men were arrested Monday afternoon at the foot of S. Henry st. by Sergt. Clarence Bakken.

Rinder Arranges to Pay Highway Bonds

Dane county will be able to pay off \$24,000 in mat ring highway bonds in 1937 as a result of a ten-year trust agreement made by County Treasurer Herbert G. Rinder with a local banking company.

During the last year, the county accumulated a sinking fund of \$10,309.13 from premiums and accumulated interest on highway bond sales. The county board, at its last meeting, authorized the county treasurer to invest this fund to the best advantage. At the end of ten years the money would be used to retire the bonds coming due at that time.

Mr. Rinder then contracted for a trust agreement, whereby the interest on \$15,000 would be compounded yearly at the rate of 5 per cent. This arrangement will net the county about \$9,000.

Robbed of \$7,000; Family Has 20 Cents

DETROIT—James Fraser, 53, veteran actor, and his family of five, face starvation here today with only 20 cents among them. Frase was robbed of \$7,000 in a Detroit street car. The Frasers left Chicago a few weeks ago.

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

NEVER OVER 70°

Dupheum

Dupheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

MATINEE 25¢—TONIGHT 40¢—CHILDREN (ANY TIME) 15¢

STARTING TODAY

JEAN ADAIR & CO.

In the Delightful Playlet

"THE OLD ARISTOCRAT"

NEE WONG

KARLE & ROVE

THE SUPPER CLUB

"Matrimony a la Carte"

FEATURE PHOTPLAY

"THE HEART THIEF"

WITH JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT AND LYA DE PUTTI

DRAMATIC—THRILLING—APPEALING—AMUSING

GOLD DIGGING WIVES HIT NO PAY DIRT IN MADISON

By H. P. RINGLER

WE HAVE no gold-digging wives, no alimony dodging husbands, or no anti-alimony clubs in Madison.

Judge Samuel B. Schein, judge of the superior court for Dane county, is authority for the statement that Madison is lacking in all these afflictions, which have plunged divorce court jurists into the morass of desperation.

The "gold-diggers" don't exist, because Dane county judges fail to make it profitable for them, Judge Schein believes.

"The alimony ordinarily allowed in Dane county is so very small that no woman could be charged with deliberately getting a divorce to make money," he told me.

Then he told of a recent case in his own court, where a woman with four children sued the husband for divorce and alimony. The husband earned \$40 a week. Judge Schein granted the woman \$20 alimony.

Madison's "Alimony Court"

Madison's circuit court is an alimony court, although it hasn't that name. A husband, tempted to dodge the alimony payments, must dodge far from Dane county and remain in seclusion if he wishes to escape the arm of the law. For the husbands must pay their alimony to the clerk of the circuit court, and woe betide them if they fail. First comes a letter from the clerk asking the reason for non-payment, and that is followed by more drastic measures.

"A fortunate thing about conditions here is that we have no so-called 'expert divorce attorneys,'" Judge Schein remarked. "The attorneys here are very helpful; they realize the danger of the divorce problem in this country, and do all they can in helping the judge to reach the financial solution of each particular case. Collusion—as a condition—doesn't exist."

IS AGAINST PUBLICITY

The great bugbear of Chicago divorce proceedings—also in other American cities—is the publicity which results. Judge Joseph Sabath, principal divorce jurist of Chicago, favors a system in vogue in Germany, which provides that a declaration of intent to become divorced must be filed, followed by an attempt by the court to reconcile the pair. There can be no publicity until actual proceedings are started.

Judge Schein doesn't think much of the German plan—at least, he says it is unnecessary in Madison.

"The complainant after serving the summons, has twenty days in which to follow with the complaint," he explains. "The defendant has 20 days in which to answer. Thus, it is almost three months before the papers are filed with the clerk of the court and before any publicity can result."

"What right has a second wife for alimony, Judge Schein," I asked—"a sort of second lien?"

"The woman who marries a man who is under obligations from a prior marriage, naturally knows of those obligations, and realizes that her husband owes his first wife money and is encumbered with that debt," he declared. "She surely has no right to complain."

• • •

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

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

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

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

SEMI-FINALS OF TENNIS TOURNEY REACHED TODAY

Humphrey, Whitenack, and Crenshaw Sure to be Semi-Finals Contenders

The all-university tennis tournament has progressed to the point of the quarter-finals with the race for the cup growing closer than ever and the class of the tourney beginning to show up as the finals approach. Payne is running the tournament off in good time instead of letting it drag along, being appreciated by the players.

T. Whitenack, winner of the single championship in the summer session two years ago and also inter-fraternity singles champion at that time, is going strong having defeated his opponent, Jos. Stein 6-2, 6-1. He is making a hard bid to duplicate his victory of two years ago.

Winners in Matches
The winners in the second round of play turned in creditable scores over their rivals for the championship. Besides Whitenack's scores, O. Schneyer defeated C. Easum 6-1, 6-2. F. Humphrey won over C. Lovewell 6-1, 6-1. Score for C. Parent declared him the winner of the match with Campbell, 6-2, 6-1. O. Crenshaw turned in the highest score over V. Chase of 6-0, 6-0.

The matches held yesterday were still some of the second round games of the tourney. Wagner played Schantz, Schneyer met Whitenack in the quarter finals, and Rosenbaum and Rosenthal played their match in the second round as did Murphy and Longaker.

Play Nearing End
With the quarter-finals today and tomorrow and the semi-finals Saturday and the beginning of next week, the finals should be completed by the end of next week Friday and the trophies awarded at that time.

The finals will be closely contested and will find either Humphrey, Crenshaw or Whitenack, paired together for the championship match. Crenshaw will give either one of the others a good run for his scores have shown consistent, strong play.

COACHING CLASS PLAYS TRIPP HALL 9 TODAY

Jones' Langdon Streets pulled the fat out of the fire when it grabbed a 9-8 victory from the All-States team last Tuesday afternoon. With Jones pitching for the Langdon Streets they were able to hold the All-States to eight runs in the first of the fifth and then called it a game without going to their bat.

This afternoon the Coaching Team under Lowman, meets the Tripp Hall nine under Pat McAndrews. Next Tuesday afternoon the Tripp Hall nine will then meet the All-States team in a close game.

Coach Lowman's Coaching Team is as yet unbeaten and bids fair to remain that way unless Pat McAndrews can pepper his team up enough before then to take the first game from the Coach's team.

BUTLER'S TEAM LEADS E. S. PLAYGROUND LOOP

City Recreation Director Harry Thompson today released standings of the various Madison playground ball leagues.

In the East Side league of senior men, Butler's team leads with five victories and no defeats.

The Judeans top the West Side league with five wins and one loss.

East Side A team leads the East Side Flyweight league with six wins and no reverses, while the Brittingham team in the West Side Flyweight loop has annexed six games without a defeat.

Games that were scheduled for July 5 will be played July 22 at 6:30 p. m.

100 TO COMPETE IN BELOIT GOLF TOURNEY

BELOIT, Wis.—More than 100 players are expected to participate in the annual tournament of the northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin Golf association at the Beloit Country club course Wednesday and Thursday. The tourney is open only to players fifty or more years of age. Clubs from Rockford, Madison, Princeton, Beloit, Freeport, Belvidere, Sterling and Marenco will be represented.

The exact amount raised by the Vilas Park Zoological society up to the present time is \$5,500. Richard H. Marshall of the society's board of directors announced this morning. The money is being raised to build a \$20,000 home for the monkeys at the Vilas park zoo.

Sport Notes

Tonight's the night when one follower of the cult of the cauliflower ear is destined to lose the chance to get a crack at the present world's heavy-weight champion. Anyhow, that's all the information that the fighting experts have been able to give anyone. "One of them," says a well known fight critic, "is sure to win." Which just about sizes up the situation as far as picking the winner goes. The one thing the experts do agree upon is the fact that the gate seems to be well sewed up. It will be well worth reading Pegler's account of the fight, to appreciate the finer points of the big scrap.

Just for fun . . . my prediction is that Mr. Sharkey will take the measure of the gentleman who is staging the comeback. I personally don't think he'll quite make the grade. No money either way but here's hoping he doesn't.

The executive editor and the sport editor knocked off whatever they intended doing Tuesday afternoon and journeyed to the municipal golf course to try their hand at the matter. It was the Big Mogul's second try on that course and yours truly's first. Sort of scared the chief when the sport's man drove from the first tee 302 yards off land upon the green. Oh, well, it didn't last long after that but it was fun to have the honors for the first hole anyway. Luck? Sure.

I have seen better courses in my life, for two-bits what do you want from a practically new course? At least the greens were in good shape and pretty fast too. Can't say so much for the fairways but they could have been worse. They needed much watering for they had the appearance of a rough field more than anything else. It was good fun though even if I did have to take a good beating. But give the poor fellow a chance and a few more tries and . . . well it may be different.

By the looks of the register and the players on the course, I should say that the student body made fair use of the nine holes for afternoons of good exercise and soft swar words. And no reason why they shouldn't for it is not too far to journey or the price of play prohibitive for the lowly student purse. The last word by the way being a bad word according to Dean of Women Nardin for a girl to say at night when on a date for it leads to the ultimate temptation. Red lips kiss my blues away . . . and all that.

In the tennis tournament, Crenshaw, the tall southerner from Atlanta looks good and from all dope should stand about the best chance to be hailed as the singles champion of the summer session. His scores talk for themselves and so does his style of play. We can't be sure of it but wouldn't be surprised if he took the title.

Senate O. K.'s Rail Crossing Bill as 'Graft' is Charged

The state senate today concurred in an assembly bill appropriating \$100,000 to the state highway commission for the elimination of dangerous railroad grade crossings. The vote was 20 to 8. The bill now goes to the governor.

Sen. H. J. Severson, Iola, in arguing against the measure stated that he would ask for a roll call "so that we can see how many senators will vote for this graft."

Senators C. B. Casperson, Frederic, and W. A. Titus, Fond du Lac, spoke for the bill.

The roll call follows:

For the bill—Senators Blanchard, Boldt, Caldwell, Carroll, Casperson, Daggett, Hull, Hutchison, Johnson, Lange, Markham, Mehigan, Morris, Mueller, Polakowski, Roethe, W. L. Smith, Teasdale, Titus, White.

Against the bill—Senators Cashman, Chase, Englund, Goodland, Keppel, Sauthoff, Schumann, Severson.

DIXIE CLUB

On Saturday afternoon, all members and friends of the Dixie club will have a chance to get their faces "warshed" (Northern pronunciation) at Tenney park. A big "sho-nuff" watermelon cutting has been planned. All southerners please meet at Lathrop hall at 4 o'clock. Take street car to Tenney park. "Yankee" be sure to come.

ALUMNI OFFICE MAIL FOOTBALL BLANKS THIS WEEK

48,000 Applications Are Sent to Alumni of the University

More than 48,000 football applications are to be mailed this year to alumni of the University of Wisconsin. The work of addressing these blanks began this week in the office of the alumni recorder. The increase in number represents for the most part the names and addresses of non-graduate alumni which have been added to the files of the alumni records office through tracing operations during the school year.

Approximately 9,000 special application blanks will be sent to members of the Alumni Association and Life members of the Memorial Union which will give these alumni first attention in the seating order in the alumni section of the stadium.

Is Policy of Appreciation

The plan is in accord with the recent policy of the university of expressing appreciation to alumni who have evidenced their interest in the university through these two organizations. Similar systems of seating preference are already in operation at a large number of schools, notable among the middle western universities, Illinois and Michigan.

Football applications will be mailed in early August. An alumnus who fails to receive his blank by August 15 should check up at once with the alumni records office, 772 Landen Street, to be sure that his address is correctly on file.

GIRL, 15, SURPRISE; WINS TENNIS CROWN

TWO RIVERS, Wis.—A 15-year-old Two Rivers girl in her first season of tennis upset the dope in the Manitowoc county tennis championship Sunday and carried off the trophy as champion women's singles player in the county. In doing this Bernice Baetz defeated two favorites, Eleanor Giegel and Mrs. F. C. Stuart. Following this, Miss Baetz won over Grace Galbraith in two straight sets. Miss Galbraith is the champion Aluminum Goods tennis player.

Woman Outrun by 2 Sprinting Cops

Mary Nichols was caught here today by Detective Robert Putnam and Mounted Officer Bert Austin after a chase of two blocks on the West Side.

The woman was sought when Mrs. Bertha James, Freeport, Ill., appeared at the police station and claimed the other woman had robbed her of \$421 a month ago at Freeport.

The Nicholls woman, it was claimed, had gained entrance to the James home while asking to tell Mrs. James' fortune. When Mrs. James refused, the alleged fortune teller asked for a drink and then, Mrs. James claimed, rushed from the house with a purse.

Friends of Mrs. James notified her Tuesday that the woman she sought was here. Mrs. James came and enlisted police aid.

Mrs. James returned to Freeport to swear out a warrant. The alleged abductor is being held in the police station.

Fennimore Man Killed by Train

FEENMORE, Wis.—George Kreul, aged 80 years, a prominent retired farmer of this city, was killed at a local crossing, Tuesday afternoon, by the Madison-bound passenger train on the Northwestern road. The train had just left the local station and was moving slowly when the crash occurred. Spectators believed that Mr. Kreul intended to stop but became confused. He was thrown nearly 30 feet, sustaining a fractured skull, a broken leg and other severe injuries.

Mr. Kreul is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Biedderman, Milwaukee; Mrs. Jacob Stucky, Mrs. William Doeringsfeld and Mrs. Peter Gunderson, all of Fennimore.

Dream Leads Party to Woman's Body

JACKSON, Mich.—Led by Edward Acton, who dreamed the body of Mrs. July M. Wheeler, 79, was buried near her home, at Gillett Lake, a searching party today discovered her body.

Collegiate Golfer Tops Qualifiers in West Amateur Meet

SEATTLE—Chuck Hunter of Tacoma, University of Washington star, won medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Western Amateur Golf tournament here Tuesday, with a score of 147.

Hunter, with a 75 yesterday was two over par, but his fine 72 Monday put him at the top of the field.

Chick Evans, Chicago veteran, landed in second place, one stroke behind the leader. Evans slashed two strokes from par Tuesday after taking a 75 yesterday.

Roy Moe of Portland, Ore., shot a sensational 69, four under in the first round slumped yesterday afternoon on the final 18 and could do no better than 80.

Moe tied for third place with Keefe Carter, youthful Oklahoma City golfer, who scored 75—74—149.

Chandler Egan of Medford, Ore., who like Evans, is a former western title holder, totaled 150.

Frank Dolp of Portland, the defending champion, with 151, was assured a place in the finals. Match-play begins tomorrow morning between the 32 low scorers.

GOLF, TRAP SHOOTING TOURNEY FOR WIS. ELKS

WAUSAU, Wis.—(P)—Golf and trap shooting tournaments to be held during the silver jubilee convention of the Wisconsin Elk's association will probably attract "the eyes" of more than 200 members of the organizations according to local committees receiving entries for the various events.

The tournaments are to be held on Friday, the second day of the convention, which opens here for three days on Aug. 4.

The golf tourney and the trap shooting events are to be held on the grounds of the Wausau Country Club, having one of the best ninehole golf courses in the state. The range for shooting is considered excellent. The golf event will be a handicap affair and the local committee has put up three trophies for winners. Trophies and medals will go to the best shooters in three events in the trap competition.

Man Drowned at Prairie du Chien

PRALIE DU CHIEN—Michael Seelenski, 26, a Crosse, was drowned in the Mississippi river, Tuesday, near Ferryville, while in bathing. Seelenski was an employee of the Ega Construction Co. of this city, and he was drowned while on duty for the company.

While letting out brush for some wing dams which the company is constructing, Seelenski slipped and lost his balance. He fell in the river, put up one hand just once, and then disappeared. Ten or twelve persons witnessed the accident from a government house boat but were unable to give any assistance.

Seelenski is survived by an aged mother and a brother.

Loan Shark Bill Wins Senate, 11-9; Limit Application

By a vote of 11 to 9 the state senate Tuesday afternoon concurred in Assemblyman Laffey's "loan shark" bill.

The measure would legalize an interest of 42 per cent per annum on short term loans under \$300, and is intended to aid those who wish to borrow money without security.

Although the "loan shark" bill has been passed by the assembly, an amendment limiting the application of the provisions in the bill to the city of Milwaukee was adopted in the senate, and the bill must therefore be sent back to the assembly for further consideration.

The roll call on passage of the measure follows:

For the bill—Senators Blanchard, Caldwell, Carroll, Chase, Daggett, Hutchison, Lange, Markham, Morris, Mueller, Polakowski, Roethe, Sauthoff.

Against the bill—Senators Cashman, Goodland, Hull, Polakowski, Roethe, Schumann, Severson, Teasdale, Titus.

Paired—Senators Mehigan, Getteman, Ruffing, H. H. Smith, Johnson for the bill; Senators Englund, Keppel, White, Casperson against the bill.

Absent—Senators W. L. Smith, Barker and Hunt.

HEAT VICTIM GAINS.

The condition of Mrs. John Edwards, 43, or 1006 Oakridge ave., overcome by heat Friday, was reported to be improved today at the Madison General Hospital.

COMPLETE LIST OF EVENTS FOR WATER CARNIVAL

Braatz Asks for Suggestions to Add Contests to Meet Program

(Continued from page 1)

variety of contests in which both experts and novices will have a chance to win prizes. There will be a 40-yard style swim for men and a similar one for women. There will also be a 100-yard free style swim for both men and women. A 100-yard backstroke race will be staged for men, while the women will engage in a 50-yard backstroke event. There are two other swimming events on the carnival program. One is the marathon swim for men, which will be for a distance of about one mile, and the other is an intercollegiate relay.

Each team in the intercollegiate relay will be composed of four women. Each member of the team will swim 40 yards. Braatz stated yesterday that if there are enough entries for this event, a silver loving cup will be presented to the winning group.

Will Stage Diving Contests

Both low and high diving contests are scheduled for the men, while a low diving event is slated for the women spring board artists. In addition to the regular competition, it is planned to present an exhibition of fancy diving by well known local stars.

There will be a canoe tilting for both men and women, as well as single and double canoe races. The exact distances of these races will be announced later. The men will also engage in three novelty canoe events. One will be a bow end, hand paddle race. The other will be a group affair between six man teams paddling a canoe by hand.

To Give Cup

If entries warrant it, the Daily Cardinal will also present a cup to the winning group in the six man contest. Besides, there will be a canoe race with broom handles used as paddles. Braatz has issued a call for suggested additions to the above schedule of events. If there is enough demand for any particular contest not already listed, it will be added to the program. Braatz may be reached at the Daily Cardinal business office B. 6606. He will be available to answer questions about the carnival.

Drop Lone Rock Bridge Project

BARABOO, Wis.—Sauk county will not be called on to share in the cost of constructing a bridge across the Wisconsin river at Lone Rock as the project has been abandoned according to word received here from the state highway commission. The structure was to cost \$135,000 and Sauk, Richland and Iowa counties were to share in the expense.

District Atty. F. B. Moss, Sauk county, in a communication from the state highway commission has been asked to cooperate in the curbing of a "public nuisance," the advertising of Kilbourn and the Dells along highway No. 12.

Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. William Mears, Loganville, are suffering from infantile paralysis. The eldest child has the most severe case.

Mrs. L. D. McGilvra was hostess to the Birthday Club of Elroy Tuesday.

John Rooney and William Swenson have gone to Chicago to join their parents who are with Ringlings circus.

The Daily Cardinal

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CROWN SEAL

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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN LEHMKUHL

Evaluating President Frank's Proposed Wisconsin Institute

Last Monday, the Madison press and editorial Wisconsin in general, was inspired by President Frank's visualization of a magnificent idea, the idea of "A Wisconsin Institute on the Future of the Commonwealth." Evening editions of the city newspapers carried prominent banners on the presidential proposal, and these first evidences of enthusiasm have since been followed by more certain approbation in the form of editorial commendation.

President Frank chose wisely when he decided to launch his state clinic plan with the tongues of the various Badger communities. If the Wisconsin Institute idea is to make our commonwealth something more akin to a Utopia than it is now, that idea must be propagated and disseminated by each daily and weekly journal within the state boundaries. It is true that among the 200 editors present at the lecture were some of Wisconsin's leaders, some men who cannot but be participants in the Institute, but the entire group represented a formidable publicity force for spreading faith in the efficacy of an annual state clinic.

And the infectious, optimistic nature of President Frank's oratory is admirably suited for impressing upon editorial minds—or upon any minds—the advisability of his plan for eliminating state ills. But we are inclined to wonder, after considering the idea sans powerful oratory, just how much the Wisconsin Institute will do toward remedying the four shortcomings of the average American community—the ills of improvising, over-simplifying, handling problems with faulty technique, and of allowing leaders to "go it alone."

The Institute, as proposed by Dr. Frank, will provide a common meeting ground for state leaders, will seek to prophesy coming developments and formulate in advance important policies after investigation into underlying facts, and will take the riches out of laboratories and focus them upon the people of the state. It seems that if the make-up and psychology of the American public were such that these ideas could be carried out, there would be little need for an Institute.

American psychology in political affairs is of the medicine-show, slapstick variety. Witness the political successes of one William Hale Thompson, the best showman who ever struck Chicago, to exemplify this fact. A candidate who wishes to be elected to office is not a scholarly investigator; he is a protege of the Ringling brothers who has a set of placard-policies, an expressive handshake and, in many cases, a few select anathemas such as "Down with King George." Political history bears evidence to the fact that the man elected to office is not the best statesman, it is the man with the best campaign manager.

There are, of course, any number of exceptions to this rule specifying The Man Elected. But the fact stands that only a minority of our political leaders would have sufficient intellect and desire to learn to derive anything beneficial from the Wisconsin Institute. And, after all, a state's political leaders are the king pins in forming the policies of a commonwealth.

Perhaps the Institute would bring about that thing called an enlightened electorate. But here again the plan seems balked by the American psychology. American psychology in the matter of education, more particularly adult education, is of the vaudeville-comic strip variety. There are ten people who read "Andy Gump" and "Tillie the Toiler" for every one who reads serious, heavy news articles. And there are ten people who read the news articles for every one who reads a newspaper's editorials. Can "the riches of the laboratories" be focussed on the people of the state in so interesting a manner as to produce an enlightened electorate which will elect the leaders who will have the ability and intellect to choose from "the gods back

in stock," rather than from the "show-window goods"? It seems doubtful.

Considering the leaders themselves, they will always be divided, for it is to their mutual interests to oppose effacing combinations. The lion and the lamb may have been excellent bedfellows in Biblical history, but we have a feeling that the Progressive, Republican, and Democrats would each try to kick the other out of the four-poster. Prophecy, as President Frank remarks, results in profits; but it might also be said that too many zealous prophets make Hungarian goulash out of what should have been well-ordered soup of carefully-prepared policies.

Experts in every field of science differ not infrequently upon the results of diagnosis. Would not even the most expert of expert politicians wrangle over the diagnosis of the all-important affairs of the commonwealth? The editors, for example, were shown an exhibit of products made from corn. Some of the products on display were lacquers, moving picture film, and artificial leather. From this might the Wisconsin Institute infer that corn will someday become a great raw product in the manufacturing fields? And if so, how soon?

All in all, we see many obstacles and difficulties to be overcome if leaders of Wisconsin join for three or four days every summer in an Institute on the Future of the Commonwealth.

But we realize that this editorial barely scratches the surface in evaluating the worth of such a plan as President Frank's. Perhaps we have awarded the idea more hopes that it was originally meant to contain—and consequently more loopholes for our employment. We do hope that the Wisconsin Institute may some bloom into fruition, and that President Frank will remain its guiding spirit, for it will come closer to its mark under his direction than under any other's. We hope that it will make for a model state.

Whatever may be the result, President Frank, who has so ably performed his job of making people think since his coming to Wisconsin, is to be commended for initiating the movement, and has a right to expect all the support that can be obtained in the state. We hope that the Wisconsin press will back to the best of its ability this interesting adventure.

Our "Pragmatic Philosophy"

The Beloit News has seen fit to deplore the point of view assumed by the Daily Cardinal in regards to a recent case of expulsion including seven Summer Session students. A News editorial writer comments:

"Seven male students at the University of Wisconsin caught stealing furniture from a sorority house are promptly dismissed from school. The university student newspaper protests at the penalty.

"That has a familiar ring. How often student journals war on college administrations for punishing students caught in violation of soundly based rules of conduct. How seemingly infrequent is student journalistic condemnation of the offenders.

"It seems to be a pragmatic philosophy on many a campus that what one can get away with is all right; and when one gets copped, he ought to have sympathy. The point of view is unfortunate."

Let us defend our policy. We did say we thought that expulsion from the university was too severe a penalty, especially in the case of one student who needed only two credits to receive his degree. We protested at the penalty not from any desire to sympathize with those who got "copped," but because the scales of academic justice seemed weighed a bit in order that "examples" might be made to warn other offenders or would-be offenders. We question the justice of weighing the scales for this purpose.

We did not war on the administration of the university, as the News writer intimates; we merely expressed our opinion that expulsion was too severe a penalty, and deplored the fact that university officials are so often forced to use the club of expulsion as a punitive measure. It was expressly stated that we charged no member of the administrative department with unfair dealings.

We are glad to say that our protest has been justified to a certain extent by a ruling passed by the Committee on Appeals on the culprit most involved. He will be allowed to finish his university work by correspondence and get his degree.

The News editor, apparently, received most of his information from incomplete or garbled news dispatches. Might we ask, in the future, he reads our editorials before passing on them?

And now once more a senator makes a motion to reconsider the much legislated library bill. It is doubtful if the motion will pass, and if it does, it is wholly impossible to predict the final fate of the measure. A new element is added to the political turmoil by indications that the assembly will endeavor to secure the \$350,000 appropriation by attaching it as an amendment to the regular university budget. If such an attempt is made there is no telling how many more postponements, reconsiderations, amendments, and whatnots will arise. Out of the muddle only one thing is clear; namely, the university certainly does need new library facilities. The Daily Cardinal hopes the legislators will soon arrive at a final decision. In the meantime, however, their see-saw actions make good news.

: Quertyuiol:

PERTINENT TREATISE ON WHY DELTA ZETA GIRLS SHOULD OR SHOULD NOT RECEIVE AN APOLOGY

And if so, WHY?

It often happens, when mankind discusses upon sociological problems and becomes involved in philosophical debates, that rash statements are made which the speaker afterwards wishes he could retract. In the heat of controversy many an eminent statesman has given utterance to ideas which, in his saner moments, he would never admit. Patrick Henry once said "Give me liberty or give me death," but he later averred that he didn't mean a single word of it.

It so happened that the Cardinal editor with the Swedish name waxed warm recently with his roommate on a philosophical topic, and exemplified his arguments with feminine characteristics which had of late come to his attention. The press was not admitted, but somehow the statement was amplified to Brobdignagian proportions and disseminated into every nook and cranny of the Delta Zeta house.

Zerk wishes to have it understood that a molehill has been magnified into a mountain, and that the Young Man Whose Tongue Slipped is properly contrite, not having meant what he said in the first place, wishing he hadn't said it in the second place, and pleading that reports are exaggerated in the third place.

So the matter rests—

* * *

NOTICE

After being properly slothful, the Asterisk has finally roused out of his lethargy to announce that the third installment of WHO LIVES WHERE—AND HOW, and that it will appear either in Saturday's or Tuesday's Daily Cardinal.

* * *

OI! OI!

LUCASTA, a journalistically inclined young lady from Georgia, says that ZERK and ASTERISK do not play fair. We, she condemns, do not say anything about the men of the summer session. On the other hand, (or is it the other arm?) we say too much about the young ladies (if any).

Such a condemnation, coming from a Georgia lady, must of course cause us to do something about it. ZERK replies by continuing to say things about the women!

* * *

FOUR OF A KIND?

Summer session women are of four kinds: (1) Those who have taught too long. (2) Those who have not taught enough. (3) Those who would like to teach. (4) And last, but not least, those who are willing to learn.

* * *

How now, LUCASTA?

* * *

TO LUCASTA

Say that I'm a naughty knave,
Say I'm homely, dumb, a d crude,
Say that I'm Corona's slave—
Still I will not sit and brood.

* * *

Say that I'm no good at cards,
Say that I am quite unfair,
Call me mugwump of the bards—
Still I will not tear my hair.

* * *

Say I'm neither rich nor wise,
Say I never censure men,
Say that what I write is lies—
Still I'll wield no incensed pen.

* * *

But say I don't know how to neck,
And my summer you will wreck.

* * *

How now, LUCASTA?

* * *

Every town and village in Wisconsin is to have a boy scout troop.—News item.

Middleton will no doubt have to disregard Ross and his birth rate plea to form even a patrol.

* * *

It is said that certain shoe companies were interested in defeating the La Follette memorial library bill. Walking back and forth between Bascom and the Wisconsin Historical library wears out many a pair of shoes.

Then, too, R. L. Stevenson once said that it is better to pursue knowledge than to find it. Obviously the senate solons interpreted this to mean that it is much more fun hunting all day for a book without finding it than having facilities whereby students may locate a book easily.

* * *

Oh, LUCASTA, we said something about men!

* * *

ZERK X.

Book Notes

BLACK APRIL, by Julia Peterkin. Boobs-Merrill.

The author of GREEN THURSDAY has produced her first novel, with as much success as she achieved in her short stories. Here the negro is exploited in a manner different from that of either Van Vechten or Walden Frank. Mrs. Peterkin seems to realize that too much attention has been paid to the relations between the races, and not enough to the simple lives of those untouched in any great measure by white contact. She purposedly sets her novel on an isolated plantation ruled by a foreman possessing the power of life and death, and not a white person crosses the pages.

The story is that of the powerful, blasphemous, wilful, yet kindly foreman, April, and of the homely lives around him. One is conscious of very little plot. The novel resolves itself into descriptions of farm occupations, pleasures, and mental upheavals in certain of the plantations' inhabitants. The character of April is the only one that can be said to unfold; all the rest remain essentially as they are. But there are superb accounts of mighty struggles, that of April's love and one upon whom he looked kindly, that of April with a bull rattlesnake (which approaches epic dimensions), and that of the foreman, again, with a recalcitrant son.

The characters speak in a rich idiom; in fact, the author's style is influenced by the same homely phrases. One cannot judge as to the truth of the local color, but if there is anything the least false in it, I would be very surprised. Superstitions are revealed in glorious abundance; the book is a key to a thousand new ones. To anyone at all interested in the Southern negro, unmirrored by civilization, BLACK APRIL is a lucky find.

F. L. U.

* * * CRAZY PAVEMENTS, by Beverly Nichols. Courtesy Brown Book Shop.

After all, the modern sex novel is extremely dull, especially when it deals with the secret peccadilloes of English titillating society. In Ben Hecht, Dreiser, and Anderson, who have either certain felicities in style or brave tales to tell, a sense of humor and fitness makes them good reading. Even Bodenheim, whose mind was at one time occupied in a very serious manner with the reactions of a nymphomaniac, has apparently realized that the mere chronicle of adulteries is rather banal reading, and his sense of craftsmanship has forced him back to intellectual verse.

Now Mr. Nichols appears with a novel very much in point. His name strikes no chord in my memory, although the title pages list four of his books. In despair, perhaps, because these have not sufficiently caught the public eye with their one-word titles (Has someone read PRELUDE, or SELF?), he has turned to perversion and the wickedness of London society. Handling as he does subjects which always pleasantly shock the Anglo-Saxon, and which have become the prevailing conversational theme of the intelligentsia, he might possibly have produced a best-seller in this field. For, of course, naughty books always sell. The public must have its thrills in some manner, and all cannot find access to Rabelais and Dekker, or appreciate them if they do. To old maids, sophomores, and shop-girls the obvious solution is an evening at FLAMING YOUTH or HEIRS APARENT.

But if vice is as thrilling as Mr. Nichols has painted it, the seventh commandment need never have been given nor a single case history written. The book is a better prophylactic than a hundred vice leagues. Witness: Brian Elme, young blonde writer of a gossip column, not nearly so much of a tabby as his creator, becomes a victim of London High society. Up to this time he has been guarded by Walter Moore, who has for him an "almost absurd hero-worship." Mr. Moore is not his valet. But his efforts fail, and the plot becomes a procession of the London haute mode across the pages—Lord Motley, much less clever although more blatantly vicious than Lord Henry Wotton of DORIAN GRAY, Lady Julia Crossey, who wears asbestos gloves as she plays with fire, Lady Hardcastle, a nymphomaniac of fabulous age, and the Hon. Maurice Cheyne, a sweetly effeminate person who lets his friends pay for dinner. Brian Elme provides the conflict by falling in and out of love with each of these, with melodramatic vigor.

This book illustrates particularly well the various mannerisms of the pot-boiling sex novel.

But, despite its errors, its mock cleverness, and its banality, such a book will always be read. It was Bencken's adverse criticism that made Bodenheim's REPLENISHING JESSICA a best-seller. The public will have its froth; the genre cannot be suppressed.

F. L. U.

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PLAN STATEWIDE SCOUT PROGRAM

Extension Committee Accepts Proposal to Increase Scope of Activities

The Wisconsin state extension committee of the Boy Scouts of America, meeting Tuesday at the Lorraine hotel, accepted a program presented by Boy Scout regional headquarters, whereby the Scout program will be carried to every small community in Wisconsin by May 1, 1928.

To reach this end, it will be necessary between now and that time to raise \$10,000; establish four new council area centers at Janesville, Green Bay, Marinette and Ashland; and extend the work of the other eighteen council areas.

To carry out the work the following temporary general committee was appointed: Victor M. Stamm, Milwaukee; George Goetz, Milwaukee; R. P. Boardman, Oshkosh; Frank Hoffman, Manitowoc; R. McKeown, Madison; Dr. W. E. Bannen, La Crosse; J. J. Foley, Racine; and D. W. MacWillie, La Crosse.

From now until Oct. 17, will be spent by representatives from regional headquarters in Chicago in establishing the four council areas. The week of Oct. 17 will witness an extensive campaign for the raising of \$10,000, to provide 1,000 men to do the extension work.

The following cities in Wisconsin will be the council centers, from which the Scout work will center: Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, La Crosse, Kenosha, Madison, Manitowoc, Marinette, Merrill, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Racine, Sheboygan, Appleton, Wisconsin Rapids and Chippewa Falls.

Under the proposed plan, Madison will be the council center of the largest council area in the state. It will include the nine counties of Crawford, Grant, Lafayette, Iowa, Richland, Sauk, Dane, Columbia and Jefferson.

Surplus Here of Clerical Workers

Madison at the present time is a poor place for stenographers, and clerical help of all kinds. Quite a large surplus exists in the city right now, and it is likely that the surplus will become still larger when the present session of the state legislature is adjourned.

The Madison Employment Agency reports that there is surplus of stenographers and clerical help in Madison, and also in nine other cities of the state. Several local concerns have cut down their list of employees during the summer, and it is likely that a heavy surplus will exist until the schools open in the fall.

Although a number of clerical people will be released as soon as the legislature is through, the state civil service commission reports that many of these are students who plan to return to school. There will be some however, who want full-time work, and a large number have already made application for work through the civil service commission.

Girl Scouts' Swim Meet Here Aug. 10

The Girl Scout organization of Madison will hold a swimming meet at Tenney park, Aug. 10 at 3 p. m. All girl scouts in the city are invited. Competition will be in two classes—14 years of age and over, and 10 years through 13.

The events are: form swimming, using both the side and back stroke; a 50-foot race; floating for time; face float; front dive; candle race and a train race.

Through cooperation with H. L. Thompson, city recreational director, the scout organization is assured that any girl, wishing instructions in swimming, may go to any of the beaches in the city.

The Girl Scout committee in charge of the meet includes Maurine Maurer, chairman; Valesca Herbig, Mrs. K. W. Loughborough, Rachell Philipps, Mildred Kraemer, Mrs. L. J. Merkel and Romale Nash.

Any information may be secured by calling Miss Maurer at B. 1337, or Mrs. L. J. Merkel at F. 4352.

Engineer Talks Thursday Night

"The Historical Development of Mechanics" will be the subject of an address before the summer school for engineering teachers and the general public Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Engineering building by H. F. Moore, research professor of engineering materials at the University of Illinois.

Other evening lectures that will be given during the school for engineering teachers include "Mineral Resources in Some of Their Modern Political Relations," by Prof. C. K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin department of berg.

Strand Friday and Saturday



improving at the Wisconsin General Hospital.

John W. Valengia, Jr., 17, Oconto, and William Ruggaber, Milwaukee, are recovering from appendicitis.

Francis Peterson and Ruben Chagnon, members of Co. B, 127th Infantry, Rhinelander, and Ernest Luck, 10-year-old son of a Co. B cook, were the three injured Saturday in the airplane crash.

200 in Bar Exam Race On Second Lap Today

The 200 candidates for the state bar, who are taking the state bar examination this week, started on the second day this morning.

It is expected the examinations will continue through Friday, although some candidates will probably have comple-

ed their papers before that time.

The examination is being given in the supreme court chambers, the railroad hearing room, the assembly judiciary committee room, and the county court house.

EXPERT TYPING

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BREWINGTON TYPEWRITER CO.

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Thursday, Friday

Saturday

SPECIAL

500 New

Summer Dresses

Just Arrived

From New York

Style Centers.

Very Specially

Priced at

9.95

Regular \$20.00 values

All New Styles

All New Fabrics

Guardsmen Injured at Camp Improving Here

The two Wisconsin National guardsmen who were taken suddenly ill at Camp Williams Monday, and the two guardsmen and the son of a guardsman injured in an airplane crash Saturday, all were reported today to be

Check Up on Your Pen Does it

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

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

Bring your pen in for a diagnosis

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Several Weddings of Prominent Alumni Announced

The announcements of several weddings, which are of especial interest, have been received recently, and the approaching marriage of Margaret Birk '27, to Frederick Rye '26, which will take place at the Edgewater Presbyterian church, Chicago on August 25. Miss Birk is a member of Alpha Phi and Mr. Rye is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

Walker-Crowley

The marriage of Dorothy Walker '27, and Ralph Crowley '26, has been announced. The bride was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa this year. Mr. Crowley was a member of the faculty in the psychology department during the past year and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

Gault-Douglas

The marriage of Marion Gault '26 and James Douglas '25, took place Saturday, July 16, at Evansville. Annabel Douglas '25, and Florence Brunsell '24 were bridesmaid. Robert MacArthur '27, was best man, and the ushers were Lorin Ganzel, Milwaukee, and Robert Gullman, Stevens Point.

Firebaugh-Parker

The wedding of Katherine Firebaugh and J. Fenton Parker ex '28 was solemnized at Hyde Park Methodist church on July 9.

The bride is a graduate of Wesleyan college and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. The groom is a member of the local chapter of Delta Chi. They will reside in Chicago.

Nygard-Herred

Selma Marie Nygard and Francis Herred '27, were united in marriage Tuesday morning at Mt. Horeb, the home of the bride.

Mrs. Herred is a graduate of Stevens Point Normal school. Mr. Herred is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. After a motor trip through northern Wisconsin they will be at home in Berwyn, Ill.

Reithmeyer-Ford

Announcement is made of the marriage of Irene Reithmeyer and Keith Ford Pre-Med. 3, which took place in this city Tuesday morning. They will be at home at 18104 Maple avenue.

Wanda Sanborn '26 Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Wanda Sanborn '26, to George Hunter, Clairmont, Calif., has been announced. Miss Sanborn received her M. S. degree this year at the University of Illinois. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Mr. Hunter received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois this year. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Phi Eta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Eta Theta Pi fraternities.

Vera Upsets Dope and Wins "Jack's" Turney

A surprise contestant ran away with the city jackstone championship at the contest Tuesday afternoon at the Marquette playground.

Vera Stassi of the outdoor playground, who won only third place in the elimination contest held last week for the West Side, won first place and left Helen Ahrensmeier, East Side champion, at third place in the city contest, and Jennie Gandy, West Side champion, at fourth place. Fay Gilchrist of the East Side playground, who placed second in the East Side contest, also placed second in the city contest.

The championship of the city washer tournament will be decided at the Marquette playground at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and the Willows and Tenney park will hold their swimming meet at the Tenney park beach at 2:30.

Where to Picnic

LAKE FOREST

From Nakoma park follow the highway to the southwest for about two city blocks. At this point, from which a Wingra and Monona is to be had, walk east over the dunes. Walk east over the Nakoma Country Club grounds to the Lake Forest woods. Follow a well trodden path along the edge of the woods for a short distance to a fine spring and a cress grown spring brook. There is no better place for eating a picnic lunch.

A winding path through the willows from the spring leads to the lake bank. About one mile further on, to the land above the spring, is a group of Indian effigy and burial mounds.

Follow the path eastward along the edge of the woods, crossing a brook which divides the woodland. Follow the concrete road leading east to the city. This road, which is a walk of about two and a half miles, meets the South Madison electric car line.

Two Houses Give Informal Parties on Saturday Night

Informal parties retain their popularity in the fraternity and sorority social activities during the summer session.

Sigma Phi Sigma

An informal party will be given by Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity on Saturday evening, July 23, from 9 until 12 o'clock. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Moseley.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha will entertain with a party from 9 to 12:30 o'clock on Saturday, July 23. Mr. and Mrs. Englebreth and Mrs. B. Meloy have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

School Board Lets 3 Paper Contracts

Contracts for the furnishing of paper for use in the Madison schools were awarded by the board of education Tuesday night.

The General Paper and Supply Co., Madison, was awarded the contract for 1,000 reams of high school theme paper on its bid of \$333.20 if paid within ten days. This company was also lowest bidder on furnishing 450 cartons of folded paper towels. The total net cost of the bid was \$1,332.

The Woelz Brothers Co., Appleton, was the lowest bidder on supplying 800 reams of mimeograph paper. The contract was awarded to this company on its bid of \$222.72 as the total net cost.

The Bled Printing Co., Madison, was awarded the contract for printing forms used in operation of the city schools on its bid of \$1,250.73 total net cost.

The bid of the Durand Steel Locker Co., on furnishing lockers for the R.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.

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

MR. HICKS
Registered Chiropractist

Soft Rain Water Shampooing

Expert Finger Wavers

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
Phone B. 6211

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL

CAMEO ROOM

Phone F. 561

B. Dudgeon and Lowell schools was lowest and best with a figure of \$3,100.

Photographers in Huge Ad Campaign

The \$2,000,000 four-year national advertising campaign of the photographers of the United States and Canada, largest association advertising campaign being carried on in America, makes its opening smash this week, according to information received from national campaign headquarters at Indianapolis, by Mr. Meuer, of the Photo-

art House. Mr. Meuer is a contributor to the fund and is taking an important part in the movement.

The national advertising committee urges photographers to use local newspaper space generously. In the national field, nine general magazines and seven publications for business men, having a total circulation close to 20,000,000, are being employed with a total of more than 100 advertisements between now and May, 1928, as the first phase of the four-year drive.

The campaign opens with a two-page spread in two colors and a single page in the Saturday Evening Post for July

23, a game in Liberty and a page in Collier's for the same date.

Paul Norris, Actor, is Operated Upon

Paul Norris, member of the Al Jackson Garrick Players, underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Norris (Virginia Cullen) are spending several weeks in Madison on their vacation.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS!



Lingerie and Hosiery

*especially chosen
for the college
girl's wardrobe*

The Co-ed Corner

*special prices
now in effect*

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Mercury Drops to 52; Sets Low Mark for July 19 Here

Here are the temperatures recorded by the U. S. weather bureau for the past thirty odd hours:

Tuesday	Wednesday
7 a. m. 59	5 a. m. 52
Noon 68	7 a. m. 58
4 p. m. 69	11 a. m. 70
7 p. m. 65	

The mercury fell to the lowest point ever recorded in Madison for July 19 when it struck 52 degrees at 5 o'clock this morning, Eric Miller, meteorologist with the U. S. weather bureau, reported. The records go back to 1869, and only the low point of 53 degrees reported on the same date in 1912 approaches the mark of this morning.

Madison's cold wave is now drifting across the lake regions and the central states, while cloudy weather with scattered showers is approaching from the Missouri valley, accompanied by a rising temperature.

Frank to Address 10,000 Dairymen in Tomah on Aug. 6

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will take the motto of the state, "On Wisconsin," as the theme of his address as chief speaker before 10,000 dairymen of the Wisconsin Holstein association at the Tomah school grounds, Tomah, Wis., Aug. 6.

Some of the finest specimens of cattle in Wisconsin will be entered in the contest-demonstration which will be held at the opening of the meeting at 10:30. Prof. G. C. Humphrey, of the University of Wisconsin, will be the judge, and a huge picnic social will follow at 12 o'clock.

While Dr. Frank addresses the members of the association at 1:30, the young people will be entertained with a two hour program of athletic events in charge of Arlie Mucks, famous Wisconsin athlete and secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

Prominent Holsteiners will receive the insignia of recognition of the Holstein-Friesian association of Wisconsin. A. J. Glover, president of Hoard's Dairyman will present the insignia to Gustav Pabst, C. A. Schrock, Stephen A. Baird, and John L. Chapman.

At 3:30 the bull calf, Milford Meadows King Aaggie, of Lake Mills, will be sold.

Solons to Pick 5 to Welcome Lindy

A joint resolution appointing a committee of five to represent the state in welcoming Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Wisconsin has been approved by the Wisconsin legislature. The committee will be included in the general committee now being selected to prepare a program through which to welcome Lindbergh to Madison, Aug. 22. The members of the state committee are Sen. John England and Harry Daggett, and Assemblymen Barney F. Spott, George Gauer, and H. A. Staab.

Miller Arrests Alleged Dry Violators at Hustler

Glenn Moore, Hustler, Wis., was arrested there Monday by Ed Miller, deputy U. S. marshal, on a federal warrant charging him with violation of the national prohibition law. He was arraigned before R. V. Ahlstrom, U. S. court commissioner at a Crosse and released on bond pending trial.

Senate Engrosses Bill to Curb Auto Thefts

The state senate on Tuesday advanced to engrossment 16 to 10 a bill by Sen. V. S. Keppl, Holman, providing that every auto owner be furnished with a registration card which would be inclosed in a metal case and sealed to safeguard against the stealing of cars. The measure had been recommended for indefinite postponement by the joint committee of finance. The registration card would be issued by the secretary of state with the license plates. The purpose is to safeguard against the selling of stolen automobiles.

Council Committee Will Debate Bassett Arterial

Designation of Bassett as an arterial highway from University ave. to Wilson st. will be considered by the council street committee Thursday afternoon.

This step is considered as part of the plan to straighten Bassett st. at University ave. and open another direct route to the East Side which will avoid the capital square.

The committee will also consider the petitions of Lakeside st. and Lake ct. residents objecting to the higher grades to be established on these thoroughfares.

CIVIL WAR CAUSED SOUL-STIRRING TIMES IN MADISON BACK IN '60

Busy and soul-stirring times were the days of 1860 to 1865 in Madison, Wisconsin's capital. The streets were constantly enlivened by processions; great meetings were held in the Capitol to bid farewell to departing regiments, or to welcome returning ones home.

The first militia company, the Governor's Guards, was organized in 1853. A week later, a body of citizens, mostly Irish American, established the Madison Guards. The martial spirit once stirred, it was not long before a cavalry company was formed, bearing the name Dane County Dragoons.

The outbreak of the war brought Madison prominently into public notice. Throughout the long contest, 70,000 of the 91,327 men that Wisconsin sent to the front, were at times quartered and drilled at Camp Randall.

A Madison company was the first of all to volunteer Jan. 9, when apprehensions of war were in everyone's mind, the Madison Guards tendered their services to Gov. Randall. On Wed. April 17, two days after Pres. Lincoln issued his call for volunteers, men began enrolling in this company. "It is an interesting fact," says a post-war historian, "that a large number of the Wisconsin regiments in the field were officered by men from Dane county, which also sent its full quota of privates."

Confederates Rest Here

The visitor to Forest Hill cemetery today will find a neat plot dedicated to "the boys in gray" and known as Confederate Rest. Here lie buried 139 Southern soldiers, nearly all of the First Alabama Infantry.

"THE MAN WITH THE STICK" HAS TROUBLE WITH SUMMER STUDENTS

ANDREW BROWN, "the man with the stick," who tells students at the University of Wisconsin where they can and where they cannot park their cars, has a real job on his hands this summer instructing the summer session students in the automobile etiquette of the campus.

The regular session students, especially the men, are easy to handle, but these students at the summer session are an entirely different lot, temperamentally as well as physically, says Mr. Brown.

Students aren't supposed to park their cars at the top of university hill, in front of Bascom hall, but Mr. Brown, who carries a beautifully colored green and red stick as the emblem of his authority, has a hard job convincing the students just what the law is, and how it operates.

Often times his remonstrations are dissolved in the tears of a pretty young lady, who is sitting in a car on the driveway, waiting for a husband, a boy friend, or whatnot. And the man with the stick claims that he is powerless to act when tears start flowing.

He thinks that the regular session

students are much more sensible about that sort of thing. "Tell them something," he says, "and they get the idea right away. No tears or dramatics."

Mr. Brown has been on the university traffic beat since the World war.

Mr. Brown was sheriff of Dane county for two terms, once in 1893 and once in 1910. He was elected both times as a Democrat, and is one of the few Democrats who has ever held that office.

Issue Building Permits for Three Residences

Building permits for three residences representing a total expenditure of \$14,000 have been made by Gordon E. Nelson, city building commissioner. The Realty Investment Co. will build two, one at 132 Rodney c. for \$4,500 and another at 2625 Mason st. for \$5,000. Herman P. Kerl will build at 2519 Kendall ave. for \$4,500.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS!

NOTICE!

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

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

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"The Latest Popular Hit in Music"

RECORDS

You Must Have

ONE SUMMER NIGHT
Organ with Vocal Chorus

VARIETY STOMP—PHANTOM BLUES
Fess Williams' Royal Flashes

DEW DEW DEWY DAY
By Ruth Etting

TWO BLACK CROWS
The Sensation of the U. S.

WARD-BRODT MUSIC CO.

328 STATE ST.

PHONE B. 7272

BE A HARMONICIST—BUY A MOUTH ORGAN

Relocation of Girls' Penal School Voted

2 Stolen Cars Found; 2 Others Still Sought

A bill by Sen. Irving Mehigan, Milwaukee, providing for the relocation of the state industrial school for girls, and appropriating \$400,000 for the construction of a new building for this institution was passed by the state senate Tuesday night, 20 to 5.

The measure would give the visiting committee the power to select a site for the relocation of the girls' industrial school. It is proposed to locate the school outside the city of Milwaukee, where it is now located.

The senate also passed a bill by Sen. George W. Hull, Whitewater, appropriating \$125,000 for the construction of a new prison for women. The prison for women would be located on the grounds of the industrial home for women at Taycheedah, and all women prisoners now at the state prison would be transferred to this new prison.

Both of these appropriation measures now go to the assembly.

Fireman Facing Charge Returns to City Duties

Judson Holcomb, city fireman, alleged to have participated in an attack upon Chester Cardo and a girl companion two weeks ago, was granted permission by the board of police and fire commissioners Tuesday afternoon to return to duty at No. 2 fire station Thursday morning. Holcomb has not been on duty since the alleged attack as he is facing court charges.

Miles C. Riley, president of the commission, and Dr. E. H. Drews, commissioner, conferred with Holcomb, his father and Fire Chief C. W. Heyl Tuesday afternoon. The commissioners expressed willingness to permit Holcomb to return to work, declaring themselves unwilling to pre-judge the case.

Realtors to Hold Meetings This Month

Several conferences for realtors have been planned by the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers for the rest of the month of July. The southern lake land conference will be held today at Delavan Lake and a general brokerage and city planning meeting scheduled for July 28 at Oshkosh.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

Brown's Rental Library

Over 1,000 titles.

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

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

No deposit.

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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Come down town to the Hawthorne Book Shop

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All the Important New Books

Popular Reprints

Best Editions of the Classics

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F. 2750

You can reach the 1125
faculty members and families
through

THE CARDINAL

1125 Professors, assistant and associate professors, and instructors comprise the University of Wisconsin faculty. Their average yearly income amounts to \$3,000. Surely a rich market for the retailer who is really after business! Reach these prospective customers through the Cardinal.

and too....

You can reach the
**5100 SUMMER SCHOOL
STUDENTS**
Through The Cardinal

The faculty-market is a small one when compared to the immense buying power of the 5100 men and women who comprise the Wisconsin student body. The faculty-student group when combined into nearly seven thousand Cardinal readers offer you an audience of intelligent, prosperous advertising people who will listen to your sales talk when presented in their morning paper.

THE CARDINAL
Is the *One Sure Way* of Reaching the
University Campus