



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 209

August 1, 1929

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, August 1, 1929

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Dorothy Davis Chosen Prom Queen

Assembly Puts Bill Over Veto; Goes to Senate

Assemblyman Mauthe Gets New Entrance Measure Passed Again

If the state senate once more agrees in passing Assemblyman Carlton W. Mauthe's bill, graduates of accredited high schools who are not candidates for degrees may enter the university and take such courses of study as they might elect without being forced to take certain courses regularly required of students who are candidates for degrees.

This came as a result when the assembly by a vote of 61 to 23 Wednesday overruled Gov. Walter J. Kohler's veto. By the same bill, those not graduates of high schools and who are at least 21 years old may enroll as special students and take any course for which they are qualified.

Mauthe's Objective

A measure which would allow the serious-minded student of poor means to attend the university for one or two years and take such studies as would prepare the student for a practical livelihood without being required to take purely aesthetic courses, was the manner in which Assemblyman Mauthe, a progressive, described his bill.

Many supporters of the governor joined with Mauthe in his demand for passage of the bill over the veto.

Assemblyman E. G. Smith, Beloit, and John Rohan, Kaukauna, who is himself a junior in the university, argued against the motion to override the veto.

Praise Governor

Mr. Smith, who has been a Beloit college professor for many years, said (Continued on Page 2)

Scenes of Chile Shown by Neale

Romance Language Instructor Tells Story of South American Country

Although Chile has extreme temperatures, ranging from terribly hot desert sections in the north to frozen lands and waters of the south, the country is only 200 miles wide in the widest part and only one-third of it is fit for agriculture, stated Eduardo Neale, instructor in romance languages, in an illustrated lecture, "Chile of Today," given in Bascom Wednesday afternoon.

Chile has few good harbors and no large river, but is dependent for 50 per cent of its income on the nitric fields which comprise the whole northern desert area, Mr. Neale said. The poorest people work here, blasting the surface of the nitric fields and hauling the blocks to trains which transport them to refineries. In the broiling heat of the treeless desert, these workmen sometimes haul two and three tons of nitrate for the equivalent of a dollar.

The central part of this long country consists of rich valleys, while in the south there are many extensive pasture lands, according to Mr. Neale. The fertile lands are owned by wealthy people for the most part and they are leased to the farmers.

The Chilean people spend a great deal of time and money at horse-races and betting runs high. However, the government obtains 50 per cent of the profits of the betting booths and uses the funds for charitable purposes.

The slides which accompanied the lecture showed the famous crystal-clear Inca lake, the well-known figure of the "Christ of the Andes" which stands on the border of Chile and the Argentine, some extinct volcanoes, stretches of the trans-Andean railway, some of the nitric plants, Chilean homes, and scenes of Chilean cities.

Food Poisoning 'Gets' Students at Beta House

Due to some sort of food poisoning, seven of the women students rooming and boarding in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity for the summer session have been taken ill and confined to the house, 622 Mendota court, since last Monday.

None of the cases are serious, according to Dr. R. M. Baldwin of the student clinic who visited the sick students Tuesday night. The cause of the illness, said Dr. Baldwin, could not be found out, but probably originated from some sort of food poisoning.

The seven, Josephine Dunlop, Rosemary Huntoon, Bunnie Smith, Mildred Kerr, Gertrude Eberhart, Anne Pope, and Lucille McLaughlin, were reported as better Wednesday. Several others were also taken slightly ill but recovered by yesterday afternoon.

Chorus Presents Pleasing Program; Orchestra Tonight

By T. D. C.

A well-liked program, considering the short time available to organize and practice, was given by the summer session chorus under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney to an appreciative audience totaling some 400 students and Madison townspeople.

The summer session orchestra under the baton of Orion E. Dally will give a concert tonight at 8:15 in Music hall. The concert will be open to the public.

Louise Rood, violinist, accompanied by Evelyn Feldman at the piano, was outstanding in the program. As usual, she had the necessary verve whenever a piece called for that quality, but she lacked mellowness and sweetness of tone at times.

Frank Jordan on the piano lacked clarity while playing Debussy's "The Goldfish," though a surer touch on the keys was displayed in his second number, Liszt's "Rhapsody No. 8."

Jazz Not Original With Dance Music, Coon Says in Talk

"The weird chords of jazz sobbed out by the whining saxophone are not original with modern dance music," remarked Prof. Leland A. Coon of the French composer Ravel in his last of a series of lectures on modern music Wednesday afternoon in Music hall.

To bring out the composer's independent nature, Prof. Coon in his sketch of Ravel's life quoted Ravel's refusal of the Legion D'Honneur: "I see no particular honor in belonging to a group numbering a legion!"

Musical selections were played throughout the lecture to reveal the characteristic qualities of Ravel's art. Ravel's songs are interesting in that they show the composer's delightful wit; for the most part, they are clever conversations, said Prof. Coon.

DeHaven Relates Fate of Editor Who Called Great Canyon 'Gorgeous'

(Editor's Note: The Daily Cardinal has secured this noted explorer, adventurer, author, aristocrat, lawnmower dispenser and comic artist to do a series of 64 essays on the Old West. While in school Mr. De Haven was asked to leave on an average of three times a week but he went into serious training, used a larger bat and worked his average up to four times a week in the heat of summer school as well. The last article left Mr. De Haven inebriated on the floor of a saloon in Cody, Wyoming, where he preferred to remain but a special Old West representative of the Daily Cardinal brought him to and reminded him of his obligation to his Alma Mater which he unfortunately did not pronounce

correctly. Now go on with the story, we dare you.)

Essay II (Central Standard Time) Yellowstone park is just one gorge after another but a former editor of

Robert De Haven, a senior at the university next year, has been awarded the distinction of being chosen for the Collegiate Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor. He conducts a column in the Daily Cardinal during the regular session.

the Octopus said it was gorgeous and I killed him on the spot and tossed (Continued on Page 2)

Will Lead Grand March



MISS DOROTHY DAVIS — Photo by DeLonge

As she leads the grand march Saturday night, Miss Dorothy Davis will wear an ivory colored satin dress, which is lined with chartreuse and has an uneven hemline, falling longer in back than in front, and chartreuse slippers to match. Miss Betty Baldwin will wear cream-colored moire trimmed with wide bands of ecru lace. Her slippers will also be of cream moire.

Veteran Cast Gives 'Liliom' Tonight in Bascom Theater

'The Sparrow'



LOUIS MALLORY

Ameche Again Takes Title Role — Bernadine Flynn Plays Opposite

Franz Molnar's "Liliom" will be presented tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in Bascom theater, when Don Ameche once more takes the role of Liliom, blustering barker of the Viennese circus, and Bernadine Flynn again impersonates Julie, starry and wistful-eyed girl wife of Liliom.

Eliminating the conventional methods of stage technique, Director William C. Troutman is employing mainly "impressionistic" effects of lighting and construction. Fantastic shadows, shifting lights and weird silhouettes replace footlights and bank illumination.

Some of the most interesting scenes of the production include a court of heaven, into whose doors the flames and smoke of hell presage the coming doom of Liliom, and over which soft clouds drift lazily through a deep celestial blue.

It is here that Liliom is tried for his suicide, condemned to purgatory and then sent back to his home and his Julie to wipe out the grim record of his past.

A second scene is laid in the murky darkness of a railroad viaduct, another in the soft moonlight of a Hungarian park, and a fourth in the gay atmosphere of a colorful carnival ground.

Liliom has secured the unanimous praise of all local critics, and is the one that has appeared longest before Bascom footlights and has drawn the largest number of people in its first showings last spring.

YOUNG TO SPEAK

Kimball Young, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, is one of the several authors who are on the list of those who will address the summer school of philosophy at Sciasconset, Mass., from July 22 to Sept. 5, according to the announcement of Dr. Frederic C. Howe, former commissioner of immigration.

Momsen Picks Partner to Lead Summer Prom

Scott, Tingle, Grossman, Teesley Accompany Assistant General Chairmen

Miss Dorothy Davis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will lead the Summer Prom next Saturday as the partner of Willard Momsen, together with Miss Betty Baldwin, and John Catlin, 1930 Prom leaders, according to an announcement made yesterday by Momsen.

Announcement of the partners of the assistant general chairmen was also made yesterday when Ted Otjen chose Jean Leesley, Alpha Phi, James Hanks picked Virginia Tingle, Kappa, Stuart Higley chose Mary Dean Scott,

SPECIAL PROM DINNER

A special Prom dinner for students attending the Summer Prom will be held in Tripp Commons of the Memorial Union, it was announced yesterday by Ted Otjen, assistant general chairman of the Prom.

Tripp Commons will open as usual at 6 p. m. serving the regular 75 cent dinner and the special \$1 Prom dinner. Dinner music for dancing will be played during the dinner by Jack Mason's orchestra from 6:45 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Dinner will be served until 8 p. m.

Reservations for the Prom dinner may be made at the Union desk, F. 7400, starting this morning and continuing until Saturday noon. Otjen urges students to reserve their tables by groups.

Pi Beta Phi, and Robert Calkins chose Emily Grossman, Butler college.

Momsen again announced that the popular dress for men would be flannels and dark coats and, although strictly formal dress for women may (Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Views Talkies Today

Students to Have Opportunities at 4:30 This Afternoon,

Twice Tomorrow

To obtain the reaction of educators and university students towards talking pictures for educational purposes, a pre-view for administrative and faculty members will be given today at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Engineering building, and for students at 4:30 Thursday and at 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Questionnaires will be passed during the performances to obtain the opinions of the audience on the films shown for experimental purposes by the Electrical Research Products company, a subsidiary of the Western Electric.

The film includes remarks made by Dr. Harry S. Kitson of Columbia university, workers in the Studebaker automobile factory, in a carpet factory, in the Chicago Daily News office, and talks by Lloyd George, Bernard Shaw, Benito Mussolini and Herbert Hoover.

The experimental program is being given during a tour of schools and colleges throughout the country this week, including Cornell, Leland Stanford, Columbia, Indiana and Chicago. The showings have been secured through the co-operation of Prof. William H. Dudley, director of the School of Visual Instruction.

Talking films are expected to be particularly valuable in vocational guidance courses, where they will provide all the physical sensations of an actual visit to industrial plants without the disadvantage and expense of the long journey.

DeHaven Relates Fate of Editor Who Saw Canyon

(Continued from Page 1)
him into a geyser. My only regret is that the geyser was not hot enough.

A lot of young college folks work in the park. It is a swell place to spend your vacation and I surely felt low that I had a five year's contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and wouldn't have any vacation for just years. The mud pots are swell for the kiddies because they are boiling hot and you can usually figure on losing one a day. One kiddie, of course.

Geometry Needed for Anglers

The trout streams are just as advertised, but the trout are educated. They don't fall for any line at all. I caught one but I had to run him to death and promised him a movie contract. Old Faithful Geyser hasn't a chance. All over the locality there are clocks set with the time which he should spout or "play" in the language of Old Yellowstone. Now imagine someone telling you just when to spout outside of a quizz section. For instance, one clock will say three-twenty. Another will indicate three-thirty. A third will indicate three-forty. Then when Old Faithful plays at a quarter to four, everyone cheers and acts like a Chi Omega after the hundredth run in a ball game.

Geyser Stopped When Watched

I put the stop watch on Old Faithful to see for myself if it played every 50 minutes. The results are too embarrassing for Old Faithful for me to print herewith. In fact, I spent a long evening holding hands beside the world-famous geyser (I had the stop watch in my other hand) and we decided not to embarrass each other, and I'm not saying a word.

There is no hokum about the bears in the park. They are real and that story about Goldenlocks is all hooey if she dealt with these kind of bears. Imagine eating the soup that was ladled up for an 800 pound bear. After seeing and I must admit reluctantly after smelling them, I decided that Olsen and Johnson gave the only version of the story that I can believe. They said that the little girl hid in the bathroom and the bears didn't find her for weeks and weeks.

Brig Had to Love Wives

I went south through Idaho and Utah to Salt Lake City where Brigham Young stopped his pioneers and said, "This is the place." I may have been in an ill humor but I could close my eyes, wipe my brow and imagine why a man would want a half dozen wives to make him like this country. But now it is all dolled up till it looks like Janesville and it is proudly stated by the natives that it will be only a matter of time until they start making coaster wagons.

At night I went over 20 miles of Arizona desert. Here is a sad part of my tale. I never felt farther from Dad Morgan's and closer to—well I won't mention the bad place—than I did while Arizona. In the first place the road wasn't really a road at all. If it wasn't naturally instinctive, I'd be out there now building an adobe out of buffalo bones instead of weaving this delightful story on an equally ancient machine.

Close Call for Scotchman

The only human I saw was an old Scotchman whose granddaddy had lost a cigar coupon there in the gold rush of '49. (Historical reference). I should have gone mad, and maybe I did, you haven't read all this yet.

The Mohave desert in California isn't the one I crossed but it is the only name I can recall just now. It was very hot. At places I had to stop and belabor my burrow with my boot in places. For water I had choice of granite, cacti, sand and sagebrush. (There's a title for Zane Grey, "Sand and Sagebrush").

Reel Hollywood Next

But your correspondent with his characteristic courage and animal crackers conquered the desert and lived to complete the second installment of his thrilling story and set down a few heralds of his next.

Hollywood with all its hates, loves, alleys, Grauman's Chinese theaters,

Assistant Chairmen and Queens



—Photo by DeLonge

Assistants Choose Partners for Prom

(Continued from Page 1)
be worn, more informal dresses will be appropriate.

The refreshment committee headed by Dorothy Nash announced that lime punch will be served free to dancers in Great hall and that beer would be on tap gratis in the Rathskeller.

Howard Black, chairman of the box committee, reported that most of the boxes were already reserved by various groups, but that a few were still available for groups of 12 or more.

Striking black and white programs with silhouettes of Prom dancers on the covers have been obtained by the program committee, Agnes Ward Keeley, chairman, announced.

Tickets are being sold rapidly at the Co-op, Pete Burns', Gelyns', University Pharmacy and the Union desk. The tickets are \$2 per couple and will be strictly limited to 300 couples to prevent overcrowding of the dance floor. Tickets may be obtained until 6 p. m. on Saturday.

The best music in town will play for the affair when Jack Mason and his 10-piece Esther Beach orchestra strike up the grand march. Jimmy Clark will give specialty song numbers.

The entire Union will be thrown open to Prom-goers and will present an attractive appearance with colored lights inside and out and the terrace specially decorated with Japanese lanterns.

Lilium

Another very atmospheric play is

Assembly Passes Bill Over Veto

(Continued from Page 1)
that students should be made to study with the objective of securing degrees. He called the governor's veto a courageous act.

It was the first time during this legislative session that a veto of the governor has been overridden by either of the two legislative houses.

LESS DRINKING

Students drink less than they did 40 years ago is the opinion expressed by Albion Eli Smith, of the class of 1876 in the University of Wisconsin, who was one of the first arrivals in Madison for the annual alumni reunion beginning June 22.

filling stations, insurance fliers and 18-day diets will be exposed in the next issue. Wait and see how Greta Garbo gave your correspondent a nickel to buy her a dollar box of cigarette and see how John Gilbert gave him a kick in the pants for doing. All will appear in the next installment with a stirrer and directions for using.

Lilium, scheduled for this week-end. In it one may see literally, the predictions of the neighborhood come true, that the young man will "come to a bad end."

Learning by Seeing

There will be a showing of sound pictures with the purpose of displaying the possibilities of instruction by this means in the Engineering auditorium for the faculty at 3:30 p. m. and for the students at 4:30 p. m. and Friday at 3:30 and 4:30 p. m.

TODAY

11:30 a. m.—Lecture: "Use and Abuse of Silk," by Miss Blunt of the Silk Association of America. 18, Home Economics building.

2:30 p. m.—Conferences and demonstrations in visual instruction. "Still Pictures in the Teaching of Geography" (illustrated) by Prof. J. E. Hansen, Asst. Chief, Bureau of Visual Instruction. 119, Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Future American Foreign Relations and Foreign Policy," by Prof. P. B. Potter. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30-5 p. m.—Informal tea for students in French literature and ad-

vanced French grammar courses. French house, 1105 University avenue.

4:30 p. m.—Discussion of the Experimental college of the University of Wisconsin sponsored by Director C. J. Anderson and led by Prof. Malcolm Sharp. 112, Bascom hall.

5:00 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

8:00 p. m.—Dramatic production by Wisconsin Players: "Lilium." Admission \$1. Bascom theater.

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the Summer Session orchestra. Auditorium, Music hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Folk Music Costumes and Folk Dances of the Slav People," by Mrs. Alta Ransom; many of the native costumes will be exhibited. Auditorium, Music hall.

4-6 p. m.—Tea at the Arden club. 820 Irving place.

7:30 p. m.—Der Deutsche Verein. Hans Sachs Abend: Program of his poems, two comedies and a pageant. Lathrop parlors.

8:00 p. m.—Dramatic production by the Wisconsin Players: "Lilium." Bascom theater.

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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Finals in Tennis Doubles Played Today

Wild Playing Marks Game as Medics Win

Score Is 11 to 7 in Loose Af-
fair Tuesday Night on
Lower Campus

A wild and woolly affair there was . . . and it happened . . . out on the lower campus late Tuesday afternoon. Yes . . . 'twas a baseball game, this time between the Medics, who have a monicker all their own . . . and Mr. Strickland's aggregation of ball jugglers which have been appropriately named the Millers. The Millers took a beating, the Medics pounding out enough crazy hits to take the decision, 11 to 7.

'Twas quite an affair, but to put it mildly in Guy Lowman's own words . . . was terrible. Neither outfit had a pitcher to speak of. The Medics let a fellow by the name of Grubb do the flinging and outside of the wild first round sailed along smoothly . . . outside of the third and fourth rounds of the five inning encounter. Mr. Russell, who managed to fare fairly well in previous games, was quite a bit off Tuesday, and when he thought it over in his room that night he counted 13 hits that came off his supposedly fair flinging.

Basehits Fast, Heavy

Basehits came fast and heavy, the heavy artillery of the Medics smashing Mr. Russell's offerings all over the small lot. The future doctors took three cracks at the home rubber in the opening spasm, added just one dent in the second, smashed out five large and terrible dents in the third, and were content to smash the plate but twice more in the fourth. And the poor rubber had 11 dents at the end of the short struggle. The Millers weren't so bad at hitting, but they couldn't hit at opportune times . . . their biggest splurge being in the first, when they counted four times.

Merry First Inning

The merry first inning opened fast. Morgan doubled on the first pitch and moved along on McCarthy's infield hit, both runners being safe on slow fielding. Scholtz fanned, but Cuisinier smashed a double to right to bring in Morgan and McCarthy. Shebesta walked and Cuisinier scored as Ferris was being tossed out. Bierbohm fanned to end the inning.

The Millers came back with a rush, hot and heavy, and before Grubb tossed down his glove after the third out four runs were over the rubber. Koob waited out Grubb and walked. Melvin singled, sending Koob to third. Nichols flied out, but both runners scored on Strickland's rousing triple to right. He scored himself a minute later when Wrend doubled to the same place. Williams took another hit out of Grubb and Wrend scored for the fourth marker. There seemed no way of stopping the hits, but Williams was caught sleeping off of first and Poser flied out to end the inning.

Medics Tie Score

The Medics tied the score in the second when a combination of walks and hits by Morgan and Cuisinier scored Grubb. The Millers were unable to score in their half, but the Medics made up for lost time in the third when five hits produced five runs. Ferris opened the inning with a long hit to center that went for a homer for the first run. Bierbohm fanned for the second successive time at bat, but Christy doubled to center and scored on Grubb's triple to left. Morgan was hit by a pitched ball and McCarthy fanned. Scholtz singled to center to score Grubb, and both he and Morgan scored on Cuisinier's double to center. To save Mr. Russell some more worry Strickland threw out Shebesta to end the massacre.

Millers Retaliate

The Millers retaliated with two counters in an effort to stave off defeat when two walks and a hit by Williams produced the scores. The Medics ended their scoring in the fifth when three hits produced two runs. The Millers added a single marker in their half of the fourth to make the

Or What Have You

By JACK WILLEM

Madison was host to Richard "Dick" Hanley, head football coach at Northwestern University Monday and Tuesday, as the former stopped off here to visit friends, chiefly "Jimmy" Crowley.

The N. U. mentor was all het up over the game on Oct. 12 between his Wildcats and the Badgers . . . it is the renewal of athletic relations between the two schools, and Hanley doesn't think it'll be a grudge battle at all.

Thistlethwaite was at Northwestern, you know . . . once . . . and you know how people love to cook up yarns. Hanley came to Northwestern to succeed Glenn from the Haskell Indian school.

Dick spills forth as follows: "The renewal of football relations between Wisconsin and Northwestern is one of the finest things that could happen to the two schools."

"Many people feel that because Glenn Thistlethwaite left Northwestern and came to Wisconsin and I was chosen to succeed Glenn that the coming battle will be a personal one, and that victory is the only thing that matters in the battle."

"Such is not the case. I have known Glenn Thistlethwaite for some years and our relations have always been of a cordial nature, and win or lose neither of us will feel badly if our teams play all the football they have been taught."

That may be so, but just the same . . . all games count in the Big Ten scoring . . . and there'll be plenty to talk about between both coaches after the game.

Hanley has great respect for Rube Wagner, captain of the Badger eleven last fall. Dick and Andy Kerr coached the Eastern all-star team which played a Western all-star aggregation on the Saturday before Christmas last year.

Sez Dick, "Wagner was a great man to have around . . . he was always cheering the boys with his wise cracks and keen sense of humor, and he was easy to handle. He didn't have to be watched, for he was always in training and ready to step in and fight at a moment's notice."

Hanley's big trouble at Northwestern next year will be the tackles. He hasn't a veteran back and it is doubtful whether the sophomores will stand the gaff of Big Ten competition.

He rates Minnesota and Illinois as title contenders in the fall, and says Wisconsin will be a tough nut to crack.

score appear respectable on Koob's triple and Nichols hit to left.

Thursday afternoon at the regular time of 5 p. m., the Blues and the Medics meet, and next Tuesday, in the last game of the short summer season, the Blues and the Millers will match their wits and clubs.

THE BOX SCORE

Medics	AB	R	H	E
Morgan, 2b	4	3	3	0
McCarthy, 1b	4	1	0	0
Scholtz, 3b	3	1	2	0
Cuisinier, cf	4	2	3	0
Shebesta, ss	2	0	0	0
Ferris, If	4	1	2	0
Bierbohm, rf	4	0	0	0
Christy, c	3	1	2	0
Grubb, p	2	2	1	0
Totals	30	11	13	0
Millers	AB	R	H	E
Koob, 1b	3	2	2	0
Melvin, 2b	4	1	1	0
Nichols, 3b	3	1	1	0
Strickland, ss	1	2	1	0
Wrend, rf	3	1	1	0
Williams, If	3	0	3	0
Poser, cf	3	0	1	0
Christoferson, c	3	0	0	0
Russell, p	3	0	1	0
Totals	26	7	11	0

SCORE BY INNINGS	Medics	3	1	5	0	2	11
Millers	4	0	2	1	0	7	

Coach 'Glenn' Says Wildcats, Gophers Best

Thistlethwaite Rates Northwestern, Minnesota Above Illinois, Purdue for Title

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, who guides the destiny of the 1929 Badger football team, promises that the 1929 football race in the Western conference will be one of the hottest in history. He gives Northwestern and Minnesota an edge over Illinois and Purdue . . . a thing which will make the coaches in the conference sit up and take notice.

The Badger mentor does not underestimate the strength and class of Bob Zuppke's champions at Illinois, but "Zup" faces a difficult problem this year. His teams have won two consecutive titles, and the set-up is all wrong for them to repeat. He expects them to fall before one of the underdogs.

Wildcats, Gophers Class

Thistlethwaite is of the opinion that "Dick" Hanley's Wildcats and the Gophers will furnish the class in the conference, and states that he expects them to fight it out for the title. The Badger coach is convinced that Harry Kipke, the new Michigan mentor, will not be able to bring his recruits around in time and will therefore be out of the running, although the Wolves are generally conceded a good chance for the title.

"Both Northwestern and Minnesota had great elevens last fall," stated Thistlethwaite, "and those two schools also boasted unusual strength in their freshmen squads. Fortunately we are meeting these teams at the extremities of our schedule." The Cardinal eleven opens the conference season with the Purple and winds up with "Doc" Spears Gophers.

Boilermakers Good Again

The Wisconsin football chief expects Jimmie Phelan to have another fine team this season. Only one point kept the Boilermakers out of second place in the Big Ten in '28, and practically all of their backfield and most of their line will be back on the harness again. Welch, Harmeson and Caraway are a trio that will make the going rough for anyone.

Ohio State, Indiana, Iowa and Chicago will be fortunate if they finish in the first division, according to Coach Thistlethwaite. Glenn has little to say about his Badgers, who were a serious factor in the race a year ago. His failure to comment upon Wisconsin's chances is an indication that he is not a little worried about how his sophomores will work into the machine.

The clever Cardinal eleven of 1928 will be without its sparkplug quarterback Cuisinier. The two regular tackles, Wagner and Binish, have graduated, as has Joe Kresky, stellar guard. Line coach Allison has a problem to solve at center, since the loss of Cliff Conry, who handled the pivot job nearly all of the time last year.

Harold Smith, fullback, Gene Rose, halfback, and Gordon Connor, guard, are others who have been lost.

La Mont, Hanleys Visit

Madison Friends Tuesday

Three prominent middle western athletic figures were Madison visitors Tuesday.

Dan LaMont, head football coach and athletic director at Loyola University, "Dick" Hanley, head football coach at Northwestern, and "Pat" Hanley, brother of "Dick" and head line coach at Northwestern, were guests of "Jim" Crowley.

They played golf at Black Hawk Tuesday morning and at Maple Bluff in the afternoon. Later the three coaches left for Lake Delton, where they plan on spending a few days.

EXPERT DECORATES UNION

Leon R. Pescheret is the interior decorator for the Union. His work on the Drake hotel and Chicago clubs has made him one of the outstanding decorators of the country, and his work on the Union has been heartily applauded.

Guards Lives



MILTON GANTENBEIN - ENO



MILTON GANTENBEIN

Above is pictured Milton Gantenbein, one of the life guards on Lake Mendota and end on the varsity football team. Gantenbein will bear careful watching during next year.

Illinois Holds Seats for Public

Ticket Manager Announces Plenty of Tickets for Army Game

Urbana, Ill.—Assurance that there will be a large chunk of tickets for the Army football game Nov. 9 available to the public is given by C. E. Bowen, ticket manager, as he prepares to mail University of Illinois application cards and information to nearly 40,000 persons.

By limiting applicants in the Army public sale to two tickets each, Manager Bowen explained, it is hoped to gain a fair distribution among friends of the university instead of permitting large blocks to be gobbled up by a comparatively few.

Army tickets will be sold by mail only and at the Urbana office alone. Since each student will also be limited in the number of Army tickets he may obtain, Manager Bowen advises fans to order direct instead of entrusting the job to a student relative or friend.

Cards and information will be delivered in the state of Illinois about August 11, it is expected. This material is mailed under a zone system by which the first letters are sent to those who live the farthest, the object being to give all a chance to get their orders back to the office at the same time.

All purchasers last season and others who have asked to have their names placed on the permanent mailing list will receive the cards and information which also will be mailed to banks and newspapers.

There will be no increase in the price for the Army game, this remaining at \$3, the usual conference charge. There will be no limit on the number of tickets which may be ordered for the Michigan and Chicago games. There will be no reserved seats for the Kansas and Bradley games for which the admission is \$1.50.

Kaner-Siegel, Saunders' Meet in Title Match

Championship Players Will Show Good Form at 3:30 Today

The finals in the doubles of the summer session tennis tournament will be reached at 3:30 today when the Saunders brothers meet Kaner and Siegel for the championship.

Wednesday Kaner and Siegel defeated Tiegs and Stephenson in five sets, 3-6, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4, while the Saunders brothers easily defeated Huntzicker and Porter 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Hard Fought Sets

The match between Kaner-Siegel and Tiegs-Stephenson was hard fought throughout. In the first set the latter began with much vigor and easily won game after game with good placement shots. In the following set, Kaner and Siegel started working together a little better and succeeded in taking the set when their opponents had run up four games to their credit.

Tiegs and Stephenson tightened up and caught up to Kaner and Siegel to make it five all in the third set. They set out to determine the victor of the set; Kaner and Siegel faltered—Tiegs and Stephenson won the next two games to make it a 7-5 decision in their favor.

In the fourth set, after both sides were at a deadlock—6-6—Tiegs and Stephenson could not repeat their previous performance so the set went to Kaner and Siegel and the match was tied.

Start Off Strong

To determine the deciding set, both teams started off strong. Kaner and Siegel began to show their superiority. They won four games through some fast and steady volleying. Tiegs and Stephenson steadied themselves for a moment and succeeded in winning the next two games, but could not prevent their opponents from winning the following two and the match.

The Saunders brothers again showed some good steady playing and easily overwhelmed their opponents. Huntzicker and Porter, which will allow them to meet Kaner and Siegel to decide the championship.

Lhevinne, Saunders Semi-Finalists In the singles, Lhevinne and Vint Saunders have already proved their right to enter the semi-finals, both winning their quarter-final matches. Their opponents will be determined after Jandrey plays Alexander and (Continued on Page 7)

Wilke Accepts Edgewood Post

Former Star Center Will Report Sept. 1 for Academy Position

Earl Wilke, for three years a star center on the University of Wisconsin varsity eleven and football coach at Stoughton high school the past two years, will report Sept. 1 to take over the duties of head football coach at Edgewood academy it was announced definitely Wednesday.

Upon graduating from the university, Wilke went to the Stoughton post and met with good success in the Southern Six loop with his grid team. His two years at Stoughton have given him a good foundation and he should do well with the up and coming squads that will turn out at the far westend school.

Wilke is the third coach to take the post at Edgewood, Jones and Breckenfeld being there prior to his coming. However, both the first named leaders were on a part time basis while Wilke will take over a full program of physical education that will allow him to build up a real athletic program and future for the Maroon and Gold teams.

Summer Session Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carried in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.

Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 1137, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.



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The Rule of Iron

Assembly Seems Not to Know Education Methods; Mayhap Senate Will

THE ASSEMBLY quite clearly believes that it has a mind of its own, and, being sufficient unto itself, does not intend to mind anyone else.

The latest case in point is the passage of the Mauthe bill over Gov. Kohler's veto.

The Mauthe bill provides, briefly, that admission shall not be denied to the university of any Wisconsin resident over 21 years of age, without regard for formal preparation or informal education. It is based on the assumption that with 21 comes intelligence, and would have the university admit it as fact.

There are, without question, students who should have the right to enter the university without the formalities of credits and certificates of graduation. There is, perhaps, no greater curse in the university than the system which counts merit and worth in mathematical units. But Assemblyman Mauthe's contribution is really quite as silly. For it is just as futile to assume that everyone has brains who has 21 years as to assume that no one has brains without credits.

This is the crux of the argument, although the legislature might also consider a quite justified remonstrance on the part of the university at the "local legislation" in this matter of admissions. And the legislature might also consider what the effects of this bill will be in increasing attendance and increasing costs.

The mater is not one for smugness on either side. The legislature might suggest, and receive our unqualified support, that the university stress less the numerical records of intelligence and evaluate personality.

But when educational experts are laboring, as they are at the university, to obliterate just these problems of standards, it is an unwise legislature which steps in with an all-knowing attitude and re-arranges by another iron rule.

The rules of education must be elastic, not iron. Educators know this; the assembly does not seem to. We trust the senate will recognize the lack of wisdom in this bill and uphold the governor's veto.

In the Swim

Most Students Are, But There Is No Need for Rubbish

LAKE MENDOTA, the selling point of the summer school, the pride of Madison, the glory of the Union terrace dreamers, is ideal for swimming. That is to say, it was ideal for the Indians. More than this, it could be ideal now if unthinking people did not clutter it up with all sorts of rubbish.

We are thinking particularly of the large numbers of cigarette butts thrown in the water at the Y pier. Unless a student desires a second-hand chew they serve no purpose in the water but to blind swimmers, cause considerable distress should water be swallowed, and form a scum along the shores.

Then, too, the oil and other refuse from the university pump station near the drive has made that portion of the lake practically unfit for swimming. There seems but one move more to make: Run the sewage of the city into the lake and prohibit swimming in it.

A little more thought on the part of picnickers, canoeists, swimmers, and onlookers will eliminate much rubbish from the lake. This will make conditions better for all concerned.

Campus Slanguage

Conversation of Collegian Should Be 'Canned' for Future

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR comments in its editorial columns about the two

University of Chicago savants who are crossing the ocean, one bound for the African jungle, the other for the Australian bush, that they might capture on cylinders of the dictaphone the dialects and songs of primitive tribes.

This is a valuable piece of research, but, as the Monitor says, "why limit the eavesdropping of the faithful dictaphone to forest fastnesses and to after-dinner talks of distant tribesmen?" Why not, for instance, record for posterity the linguistic oddities of our own country? Why not "can" for future generations the campus "slanguage" of our college and university students?

Popular magazines a few years back made much of the word "collegiate." This word applied not only to dilapidated and antiquated automobiles, billboard slickers, clothes, and general behavior, but to what was being said on the campus and how it was being said. Yet it is certain that no two colleges or universities ever were "collegiate," if one meant by this term exact likeness.

"Collegiate lingo" at Stetson university differs from that at Amherst; Wisconsin's campus dialect is far from that of Texas Christian; Southern California does not have the same idioms and phrases as Cornell; Yale students would not be able to understand the hidden meanings of the University of Oregon words.

Why not, then record the language of the campus from representative colleges and universities? Why not have it interpreted. Just as the noisy "jazz" of 10 years ago gradually became slow and subdued and contributed something to real music, so the language of the collegian may in time influence the English language.

At any rate, with the increasing numbers attending colleges and universities, it is certain that a large portion of the population, including the parents of students, are already adjusting their vocabularies to the inroads of new meanings for old words.

But there's nothing like moderation in the young, is there?—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

American pacifists don't fight hard enough.—Heywood Broun.

... Just Notes and Book Notes ...

One Dozen Facts

THE HARPER'S Fall list will include fictionists Percy Marks, Fannie Hurst, Anne Parrish, Rupert Hughes, Zane Grey, Basil King (posthumous novel), Homer Croy and non-fictionists David Lloyd George, Suzanne La Follette, Count Hermann Keyserling, John Langdon-Davies, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Countee Cullen.

Vina Delmar's "Bad Girl," eugenics treatise and novel sensation, has been made over into a play for the fall boards. Hawk-eyed movie men are ready to sign it for celluloid treatment if the piece registers with the city trade.

Corey Ford has stored up more than one bundle of ready change by his magazine indignation articles directed at the Joan Lowell "The Cradle of the Deep" literary hoax. Among other things he doubts that the tough youngster could hold in to the poop-deck and say "godamned wind" at the tender age of two.

Publishers Dorrance and company have penned long letters to the Wisconsin press denying that they have purchased novel "Broken Vows" from Elizabeth Jannusch, high school senior of Clintonville, Wis. A note by the present writer on the Dorrance predicament appeared on the Cardinal editorial page July 22.

Liberty magazine is offering \$100 each for short stories to be published a la Colliers and invites neophytes to submit 1,000 word attempts.

The writer of this column is not a book reviewer and works with a railroad construction crew in northern Michigan, Escanaba being the exact name of the hamlet. Out of thirteen laughs directed at him, two have been for reading books at noon hour and even for misdriving spikes.

"The Jazz Singer," pioneer Jolson singing film, is packing houses in Escanaba, Mich.

Besides yourself, four other people read this column: the writer, the copy reader, the linotype operator, and the proof reader.

"Drieser Look at Russia" by Novelist Theodore Drieser is filled with interesting observations of the Soviet scene although Drieser cannot make up his mind about Russia.

Mark Sullivan's "Our Times" is our choice for the best "sidelights" history reading to date.

Remarque's classic "All Quiet on the Western Front" has been mentioned as a possible cause for awarding the young German the Nobel peace prize.

Charles Merz has added "Then Came Ford" to his titles and the work is a delightful companion to his earlier "The American Bandwagon."

The Corpulent Co-ed

By VIRGINIA BURBANK

I saw him out upon the pier,
One look I gave, and then drew near.
Those eyes so blue! My heart went pat!
How I could love a man like that!

It wouldn't do to let him know
That I had ever had a beau.
He would be mine . . . no doubt of that
If only I were not so fat!

My diet I must learn by heart
And never eat another tart.
Oh hell! I want a piece of pie
And for some cake I'd really die.

Along came one out on the pier—
(I must confess she was a dear)
So slim and lithe . . . my eyes turned green—
Oh, how I wish that I were lean.

Beau Brummel gave her just one glance
And after her how he did prance!
Oh, Death (sweet thing), where is thy sting!
Or perhaps her neck I'd rather wring!

Such is the life of one who's fat,
These handsome men you can't get at.
One breath I take . . . my teeth I gnash,
And then in the water I go ker-splash!

The Substance of Dreams

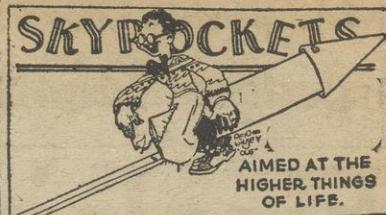
A hole hollowed out of the dark for the moon,
The wind carved ripples peaked with light,
The swollen sail's belly swung to the boom,
Al heavy and soaked with the mystic night—

Alone we two in the winged boat-bird
Lived a poem of youth and love
Not with a kiss, or even a word
But silence of mingled souls.

For we caught a glimpse of eternity
There on the silver shadowed sea.

There are many things in the mayor's mind
that may not be disclosed at this time.—Mayor Walker.

At last I've learned to play golf.—Prince of Wales.



SIDELIGHTS ON THE NEWS

Definition—News is anything printed by a newspaper.

The Cardinal is a newspaper.

Therefore this is news. Q. E. D.

* * *

GALE RUINS CROPS

—Headline

What—Zona out on another bender?

* * *

CANNON WINS GOLF TITLE

—Headline

* * *

A cannon should be able to make a hole in one.

And would you call her caddy a cannon-aide?

* * *

PIPE THIS

Five very attractive and friendly girls from Sweetbriar are quartered at the Delta Gamma house.

Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

* * *

AND THE TORTOISE

Then, too, there's "Betty" at the Delta Gamma lawdge—a girl with a tonsorial parlor complex.

* * *

That's a lot of hot hair!

* * *

FEATURE THAT!

Students in Journalism 105 have slipped up on many features about how a feature writer writes features or how students in feature writing courses try to find feature material. Many have spent their time writing verse on the paucity of material or the hard work involved... Zerk hastens to offer suggestions to the bewildered dears:

A LA KIPLING

If you can think up seven thousand methods of writing feature stories night and day, Can get the "slant" and work in human interest as well as what the interviewees say,

If you can fill each journalistic minute with 40 words on some new feature gag, Yours is an "A" and all that follows with it, and which is more you'll make some Sunday Mag.

ALLITERATIVE

Feature the features in your features, Or even feature the feet; Create some color for your creatures, Give skeleton outlines meat; Hum some humor about the humans, Or pathos will also do; Write up the Kohlers, Franks, or Schumanns,

Strive for a point of view; Dig up some dope on dopey addicts, Count all the license tags; Browse 'round old cellars, storerooms, attics,

Play up some farmer's nags; Treat well the lads who've ne'er been tardy,

Athletes who've made "Who's Who," All who are old, yet hale and hearty,— Learn if they drink or chew;

State some statistics of state taxation, Wive of a dashund's dead;

Find how the profs find relaxation, Sob of some folks in need;

Tickle the keys on janitors' troubles, Find out the barbers' gripes; Write of the trials of movie doubles,

Tell of collecting pipes; Sing of a golfer's superstitions,

Chant of a fireman's act; Find out how teachers get positions, Touch up some barren fact;

Write of mistakes in handling letters, Study some laundry marks;

Quote the advice of money-getters, Visit amusement parks;

Angle for angles not often covered, Try for the "catchy" lead,

Yours be the stuff with interest smothered,

Yours be the stuff to read.

* * *

"Why did you quit going with her?"

"She took up archery."

Numbers Cause Larger Building

Dean Snell Tells How Milwaukee Extension School Grew

With a total of 6,297 students enrolled in the two semesters of the past year, the extension division of the university found its new building in Milwaukee almost too small just one year after it was opened for classes, according to an article in the July issue of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine by Chester D. Snell, dean of the university extension division.

The extension division was started to answer an ever-growing demand on the part of adults who are working for an opportunity to increase their knowledge of practical as well as cultural subjects. The seven-story building which was erected for this purpose by the extension division in Milwaukee last year is the first state university extension building in America devoted primarily to adult education.

The day courses are designed to meet the needs of adults who are already engaged in practical work of life. They provide complete freshman and sophomore course work in letters and science and in engineering, and college subjects which are required for a degree in medicine, law, journalism, or business and all carry full credits toward a degree from the university.

In a questionnaire which was sent to 1,000 students of the extension during the year, one-half of the answers showed that the adults were attending the school for a purely cultural purpose. In order that this longing could be met by the extension, a new series of courses was inaugurated there in the evening school last fall named Foundations of Liberal Education.

The main underlying purpose of this series was to provide an education "that will create a feeling for the things that make life richer and more significant." Philosophy, history, language and literature, art, social science, and biological and physical science make up the seven initial courses in the series. A certificate in liberal education is to be offered to those who complete a succession of courses.

The extension division serves not only the residents of Milwaukee, but also has an enrollment of over 12,000 students in all parts of Wisconsin and other states in its 400 correspondence-study courses. Increased emphasis is being laid in the various fields of the extension on the development in quality rather than quantity of its service and on the newer forms of adult education so that Wisconsin's university may truly serve its adults as well as its youth.

SPANISH FESTIVAL

A Spanish festival of songs, dances and plays will be given Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Lathrop concert room. Admission is 35 cents. Quintero brother's "Sabado sin Sol" and Benavente's "Sin Querer" will be staged. Besides this, Mexican songs, Argentine tangos, Indian and Sevillian dances will be given by various members of the Casa Cervantes.

Ho-Hum!
• • •
'Dates' With Justice Must Be Met . . . Even on Saturdays

Saturday mornings are awful mornings to wake up.

So decided Charles Streeter, 616 N. Lake, and Foster Schempf, 630 N. Lake street, after having been arrested for speeding the night before while driving in Streeter's new Marquette, and after having been told to appear that morning in Judge S. B. Schein's court.

Last Thursday morning, a business-like brown Ford touring car belonging to the Madison police stopped at 616 N. Lake for the two.

And so the two found that it costs \$10 extra to sleep on Saturday mornings—at least when it comes to a "date" with justice.

Urge Enrolling for Extension

Graff Wants Correspondence Registration Finished by End of Week

Students intending to register for summer correspondence credit courses were urged by Prof. Marshall C. Graff, university extension representative, to complete their enrollments this week if possible.

"The large number of inquiries being received indicates that the rush of the second week will be heavy," he said. "It will be to the advantage of the student to enroll this week, even though later payment of the fee has to be arranged. A number of teachers and others are completing enrollments for courses to begin as late as next October."

Credits supplementary to those obtained in the summer session may be added by correspondence study, Prof. Graff explained. Thus in the education courses Mental Development, Educational Principles, Social Development, and History of Education, which are three-credit courses, two credits are given for work done in summer school, and the other credit can be secured by completing eight additional lessons by correspondence.

Similarly, students taking two credits of three and four-credit mathematics courses in summer school may obtain the one or two additional credits by vacation correspondence study.

Prof. Graff maintains headquarters in the Bascom hall rotunda forenoon and in the lower corridor of the Library building, south entrance, afternoons and evenings. These offices will not be open for business Saturday.

Hostess—I hope you enjoyed your game with Major Swift. He's awfully clever at cards.

Youth—I should think he is! He started by telling my fortune and now he's counting it.

Semi-Annual

Clearance

The smart co-ed comes to the Paris Bootery for style and price . . . Pumps, straps in high or low heels in whites, blondes, greens, patents . . . wide range of styles in all sizes.



\$2 95

. and .

\$4 45

\$6.50 and
\$8.50 Values



Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery . . . \$1.00

Smart
Deauville
Sandals
\$4.45

P A R I S
BOOTERY

520 STATE STREET

Emil Scow, Former Football Star, Dies at Office Friday

Emil Scow '02, prominent lawyer and banker of Bowman, N. D., died as he was leaving his office Friday, according to a message received by his friends here.

Mr. Scow came to the university from Arcadia, Wis., and played center on the football teams of 1899-1902. He was considered one of Wisconsin's greatest centers and was twice chosen for the all-western team. In 1901 he was a member of the eleven which won the conference championship.

Mr. Scow was connected with numerous civic movements in North Dakota. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, one of whom lives at Reeder, N. D. The other is a senior at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

SPANISH FIFTH REUNION

The fifth reunion of the Club Cervantes was held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at the Spanish house, 224 N. Murray street. Prof. C. D. Cool gave a short resume of the history of Spain. Other entertainments of the evening were the selection from the opera "Carmen" sung by Dolores Malecke, and a recitation from "El Retrato," by Maria Piedra. These were followed by games directed by Miss Mabel Jane Rogers.

Honor High School Students Garner High Marks in Test

Results of psychological tests taken this spring by 16,600 of 17,000 high school seniors in Wisconsin, show a striking relation to scholarship, according to data which have been compiled under the direction of Frank O. Holt, registrar and director of the bureau of guidance.

Records of 410 seniors in 52 high schools, who won honors based on scholarships were compared with their scores in the psychological tests. Ten per cent of these honor students were found to be in the upper one per cent of those who took the tests. One-third of the honor students were in the upper five per cent of the tests, half were in the upper 10 per cent, three-fourths in the upper 25 per cent, and nine-tenths were in the upper 50 per cent.

This correlation existed despite the great divergence in the number of seniors in the high school. The range of enrollment was from 70 to 2,400 students in each school.

"This comparison shows a very significant tendency of the tests in indicating the ability of students to work with books," comments Mr. Holt.

The psychological tests were for the first time made on a state-wide basis through cooperation of the high school authorities, colleges in the state and the University of Wisconsin.

Frank Wires Love University Had No Part in Surveys

"The University of Wisconsin," declared Pres. Glenn Frank in a telegram to Stephen H. Love, president of the United States Beet Sugar Association, "was not connected with the tariff survey recently conducted by Profs. Commons, Hibbard, and Perlman."

This telegram was sent in reply to Mr. Love's charge of "pure propaganda" when he read the survey. "Neither at the instigation of the university nor on university time was the survey made," said Pres. Frank.

According to the proposed plan which provided a three cents a pound rate, it would cost about \$18,000,000 as against the sliding scale introduced by Chairman Smoot, of the senate committee, which would cost approximately \$300,000,000.

Rose's are red,
Violet's are blue.
And now "boy friend"
Is wearing 'em too.

Make the ROUND THE LAKE TRIP . . . Your Own Party Trip . . .

Hire Launch at
U. W. BOATHOUSE
For Moonlight Trips and Excursions Anytime.

She: "Say, who's that girl without a man?"



He: "You mean why's that girl without a man?"

She: "No, that's too easy?"

He: "And why?"

She: "Because she doesn't use Isabey's Lilac perfume nor Dorothy Gray's moisture proof powder from Manchester's . . . and she should!"

He: "I get you . . . and that's why she's that extra third girl to every two of us men here at summer school that the statistician talks about."

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Annual Whitewater Reunion and Dinner Is Great Success

The Whitewater State Teachers' college reunion and dinner which was held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union last night proved to be a great success—so successful indeed that extra tables had to be brought in at the last minute to accommodate the many guests.

Miss Charlotte Wood of the university English department was toastmistress, and Miss Lucy Baker, head of the music department, led the group in singing school and folk songs before dinner.

Prof. D. O. Kinsman, of the American university at Washington, D. C.; Mrs. D. O. Kinsman; Benjamin B. James, professor of psychology at the State Teachers' college at Whitewater; Miss Mattie Dockery, librarian in the Milwaukee libraries; and Carl T. Wise, principle of the Lincoln Junior High school at Duluth were among those who spoke at the dinner. All are either alumni or connected with the faculty of the normal school.

A special guest for the evening was William P. Roseman, head of the training school in the Whitewater Teachers' college. Mrs. Carl T. Wise had charge of the affair.

Schroeder-Stone Nuptials Are Held Here Wednesday

At high noon, yesterday, the wedding ceremony of Miss Bernina Ida Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schroeder, 1934 W. Washington avenue, and Harold Le Roy Stone, 1149 Emerald street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Pardeeville, was performed by the Rev. Otto J. White. Both attended the university. Following the wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will be at home at 1934 W. Washington avenue. Mr. Stone is supervisor of mails in the auto license division of the secretary of state's office.

LARSON-HOENECKE

Of interest in university circles is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Norma Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Larson, McFarlane, to the Rev. Gerald O. Hoenecke, Cudahy, son of the Rev. and Mrs. O. J. R. Hoenecke, Saginaw, Mich., which took place last evening in the Evangelical Lutheran church at McFarlane.

The Rev. Mr. Hoenecke and his bride will be at home in Cudahy, where the former is pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, after September 1. They will take a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota.

The bride is a graduate of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college, and she also studied at the University of Wisconsin.

STENZ-CHOINSKI

In the field chapel at Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis., Miss Marion E. Stenz was married to Lieut. Walter Choinski Monday morning. The service was read by Chaplain Peter Leo Johnson.

Mrs. Choinski has been teaching in the Randall school in Madison, and is a graduate of the State Teachers' college in Superior. Lieut. Choinski is a member of the 64th infantry staff of the national guard. He has been with the United States regular army for the past two years. He attended the University of Wisconsin Law school and is affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity.

VOIGHT-LARSON

The marriage of Miss Lillian Voight to Harry E. Larson will take place today in the Hammond avenue Presbyterian church at Superior. The couple will be at home at Quinnesec, Mich., after September 15.

DERMANSKY-BECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dermansky, Madison, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia, to George H. Becker. The ceremony was performed in Chicago on July 23.

The bride has been a student at the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Sigma sorority and Coranto, professional journalism sorority. Mr. Becker graduated from the Armour Polytechnic Institute of Chicago and is affiliated with Kappa Delta Tau fraternity. The couple will make their home at Kenmore Arms, Chicago.

Approaching Weddings of Several Wisconsin Alumni Announced

The marriage of Miss Lucile Welty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Welty, 2321 Rugby row, to Frank Lincoln Duane Holmes, Minot, Minn., is planned for Friday noon.

Both are graduates from Wisconsin, Miss Welty having received her master's degree here in 1926. Although Mr. Holmes attended the University of Michigan, he received his master's degree at Wisconsin in 1925 and has been an instructor here in the speech department. Both are members of the Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate players.

Dr. George E. Hunt will read the service.

TUBBESING-KLATH

The approaching marriage of Miss Harriet Tubbessing to Carl O. Klath, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Klath, Sioux City, Ia., has been announced by Miss Tubbessing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tubbessing, La Crosse.

Both were graduated from the university in 1926, the bride-elect having studied at Rockford college for two years. Mr. Klath, who was a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was editor of the Commerce magazine in his senior year and was also interested in many other activities.

Miss D. Kibbe Speaks at Pi Lambda Meeting in Union Wednesday

"The Change in Emphasis in Education as Regards the Woman's Position" was the subject of an address given by Miss Delta Kibbe of the state department of education at a meeting of Pi Lambda, educational sorority, in the Writing room of the Memorial Union last evening.

A guest at the meeting was Miss Esther Pearson of Indiana who is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national chapter of the sorority. Miss Emma Lou Clark, who has charge of the programs for the summer, presided.

Miss Ruth Shirley Is Given Shower at Alpha Xi House

Miss Kathryn Dexter entertained at a handkerchief shower for Miss Ruth Shirley at the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday evening.

Four tables of bridge were played. First prize went to Miss Nancy Steffy, and consolation prize was presented to Miss Charline Zinn.

Miss Ruth Shirley will be married to Clifford Mathys in the early fall. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

PERSONALS

Miss Jean Jardine '31, Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting with friends at Chadbourn hall.

Miss Margaret Lehman '32, Watertown, was the guest of Miss Marian Dudley at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Tuesday.

Miss Sally Agnew '31, Rockford, Ill., has been the guest of Miss Ursula Baumann at the Delta Tau Delta house for the past few days.

Miss Florence Randolph x'29, Manitowoc, who is to be married on August 14 to Arthur Trost, visited the Misses Helen Schutte and Helen Plumb at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Tuesday.

The Misses Mary Darling, Jean Ploehn, Norvell Royer, Lucy Miller, Martha von Briesen, and Barbara Main will spend the week-end in Milwaukee.

Miss Ducka Christensen x'29 and Miss Pearl Wichern, both of Racine, were the guests of Miss Josephine Griffith at the Alpha Xi Delta house

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on Wednesday.

The Misses Bernice Altpeter '29, Chicago, Isabel Hancock '32, Harvard, Ill., and Mrs. Russel Putnam x'30, Harvard, Ill., visited friends in Madison on Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Neff are spending a few days at the Lawsonia Country club at Green Lake, Wis.

HEINRICH APPOINTED

Dr. Herbert Heinrich, graduate assistant in the university, was appointed as assistant professor of chemistry at Marquette university Saturday. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Marquette and has specialized in organic and physical chemistry in Berlin and here at the university.

URGES NEW LAND POLICY

A message to Wisconsin farmers received at the state university from Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, says that it is time to stop the unscientific use of land and that a definite policy for improving utilization should be adopted in the state.



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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
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'Liliom' Is Players' Greatest

Troutman Says 'Liliom' Will Surpass All That's Gone Before... Momsen Picks Prom Queen

By "CHUCK" REHWALD

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS to present "Liliom" this weekend... written by Ferenc Molnar, the great Austrian playwright... Prof. "Bill" Troutman says that this is the best play Players ever produced at Wisconsin, he ought to know as he's directed all of them... the Prof. also tells us that "Liliom," as produced this summer, will surpass the presentation given last winter in the regular term... in other words it will be the best thing the Players have ever put on. SEE IT!

Momsen announces that his Queen for the Promenade will be Dorothy Davis, who is one of "the 17" and graduated last year from this noble institution... Catlin's Queen, Betty Baldwin, is also a member of "the 17" tribe... looks like a conspiracy against the rest of the Big Six.

Doings for Today

Bascom theater — University players present "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar, tonight, Friday and Saturday. Tickets \$1 per. Call B.1717 for reservations.

Music hall — Summer school orchestra will give concert tonight under direction of Mr. Dalley. 8 o'clock.

Orpheum—"Come Across" with Lina Basquette. Three acts of vaude, and news events.

Strand—"Madame X" starring Ruth Chatterton and Raymond Hackett. (Judged as one of the years' best shows by movie critics throughout the country.) News and shorts.

Capitol—"Protection" starring Dorothy Burgess. Comedy, News events and shorts.

Chapman

Says Chipie Chapman the other night at dinner, "Say who's X, I always see him over at the Lodge and he seems to know me."

"Why X is none other than one of the dear brothers," says Bob.

"Oh," says Chapman, "just one of the brothers, eh?—oh, I thought I knew him. What did you say his name was?"

Fire Water

Here's an example of what this Madison fire-water does to noble minds.

A certain Bob Dunlap calls up Dick Gerner and says, "Come on over boy, we're having a great time."

"Yah, where are you at?"

"I don't know but com'on over, everything's lovely. We'll wait for you at the corner of Avenue and Avenue S'Long."

Also

And then there's the story about the little girl who threw a big party while mother and father were out of town; but mother and father came home earlier than expected.

About 3 a. m. on the morning of the party. More whoopee.

Capitol

"Protection" at the Capitol this week is the second movie of the newspaper game that we have seen. This picture is not quite as gentlemanly, however, as "Gentlemen Of The Press" in that one sees a few more murders take place.

The Chronicle staff upon finding a hot tip that rum runners were getting away with a great deal through their

"400" background, decide to print the story. Graft enters the field and we find the managing editor, star reporter and office cutie transferring to another paper.

They print the goods and boost their sales, although one of their presses are wrecked by action of the gang. You know the rest, our lord of the underworld decides to use a little more strenuous moves and meets death at the hands of his own gang.

Collegians also featured.

Orpheum

Lina Basquette at the Orpheum is featured in a film entitled "Come Across."

Here we see the good looking star in the role of a social worker who decides to see how people really live. She becomes a night club dancer and of course the place is raided while she is in the midst of her feature.

With this event the little girl becomes involved with a bunch of fast workers who use her own home unbeknown to themselves to carry out her plans. Our hero turns over a new leaf at length and Lina finds a man whom she can at least respect.

Three acts of vodvil that are above the average including some good dancing and wise cracks.

Rostovzeff Enlisted to Aid Pennsylvania Art Museum Staff

Mikhael Rostovzeff, now at Yale university and formerly of the University of Wisconsin, is one of the 10 national experts in various fields of art who have been enlisted as an advisory group to aid the staff of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, which operates for the city the new museum on the Parkway and Memorial hall.

J. Stogdell Stokes, vice president of the museum, has announced.

The museum has already had the advantage of the knowledge and assistance of these scholars, and experts," Mr. Stokes said.

"With the large task of installing the new museum and of obtaining only objects of art and collections that are of the finest quality to round out the exhibits, we are particularly fortunate in being able to have the permanent help of these men."

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HEAR ETHEL WATERS CROON

Kaner-Siegel, Saunders' Meet in Title Match

(Continued from Page 3)
Longacker meets Haworth in the remaining quarter-final matches.

Lhevinne gained the right to meet the winner of the Jandrey-Alexander match in the semi-finals by eliminating Tiegs in a hard fought match, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Tiegs started out in great haste to try and eliminate Lhevinne, and after losing the first game as Lhevinne won his service, took six straight games to win the first set easily.

Hard Fought Sets

Tiegs continued to run out games in the second set until Lhevinne stopped him after he reached three games. The score stood three games all as the two contestants stopped for a brief rest, and then the victor ran through three straight games, winning his own service twice and breaking through Tiegs' serve to take the games and the second set.

The last and deciding set was hard fought, neither player seeming to be able to break through their opponent's service until after the eighth game. At this point Lhevinne broke through to take Tiegs' serve and then ran through his own in the last game to enter the semi-finals, 6-4.

In another hard-fought match, Vincent Saunders defeated Stephenson after three sets. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Stephenson came from behind to gain the nod in the first set, making some desperate and accurate placements in the final and deciding games to win, 6-4. Saunders never gave his opponent an opportunity to take the lead in the second set and ran through easily to even the match.

Saunders Wins Last

The last set was easy for the winner after the second game. He dropped the first two games in a row to Stephenson in that last set, but when his serve began to break stronger and faster, and his accurate returns took Stephenson off balance, Saunders had little difficulty in winning.

Saunders' playing in his match with Stephenson offers him an opportunity to be classed as one of the favorites to enter the finals. Alexander, who meets Jandrey in the quarter-finals, by his impressive wins thus far, is also rated as a finalist, although tennis, like almost any other sport, is hard

to fathom . . . and dark horses do appear.

Two German Plays on Program of Club for Friday Night

Two German plays which were popular in the 16th century will be features of the last meeting of the German club which will take place in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 Friday night.

For half an hour before the meeting, etchings by Fritz Lach will be on exhibition in Lathrop parlors. They will remain on display until after the meeting.

The plays, which are by Hans Sachs, are "Der fahrende Schuler im Paradies," and "Der tote Mann," are directed by Theodore Schreiber. They will be introduced by an opening scene, written by E. P. Appelt, instructor in German.

Miss Elfrieda Pahl, Miss Green, Miss Sheaf, Mr. A. Otto Thalaker, Hephan J. Schlossmacher, H. Popp, Raymond Davidson, William Schreiber, Paul Graham, and Heinz Bluhm are the members of the club who are taking roles in the plays.

Attorney (after cross-examination)—I hope I haven't troubled you with all these questions.

Lady on Stand—Not at all; I have a small boy of six at home.

to fathom . . . and dark horses do appear.

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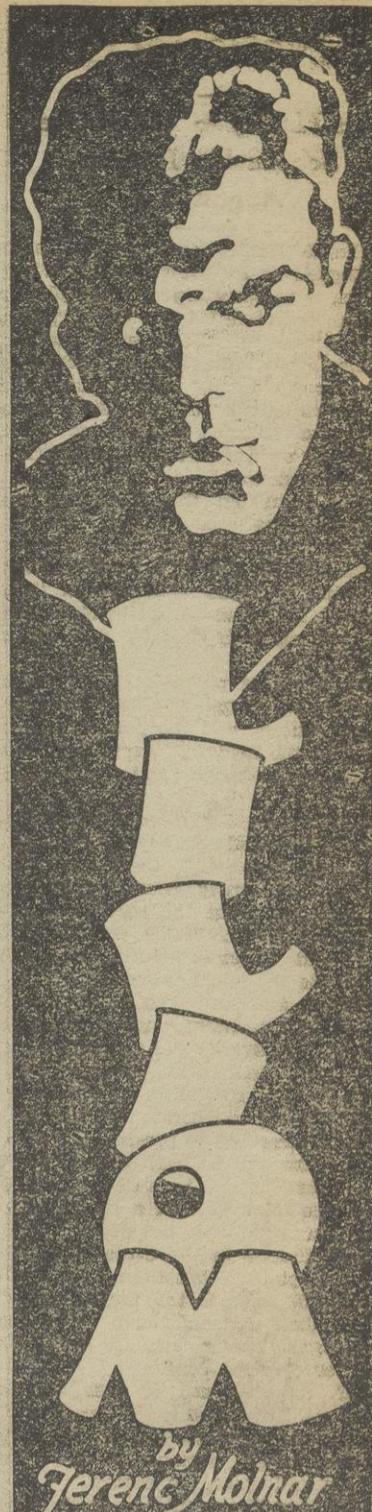
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Atlas of Dialects Is National Plan

Miles Hanley to Aid in Great
Scholarship Project,
August 2, 3

Miles L. Hanley, assistant professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, is co-operating with the plans for a dialect atlas of the United States, "one of the largest undertakings that American scholarship has ever attempted," to be formulated at a conference of the American Council of Learned Societies at Yale university on Aug. 2 and 3, the council has announced.

It is estimated that the task of compiling the atlas will require 10 years. The development of habits of speech will be studied in relation to the history of the settlement of the country, and main dialectic divisions will be traced historically and geographically.

Thousands of phonetic speech records will be compiled in 500 strategic speech centers, and the material collected in the field will form the basis for dialectic maps and published analyses.

The Modern Language association and the Linguistic Society of America will co-operate with the American Council of Learned Societies in the work of preparing the speech atlas, according to Dr. Waldo G. Leland, permanent secretary of the council, who made the announcement.

Leading American scholars of many universities, including students of dialect, lexicographers and phoneticians, Anglistics, Germanists, Romance scholars and specialists in general linguistics will collaborate in the compilation, according to present plans.

The work will be carried out by a special staff headed by a director and under the supervision of a committee. Attention will first be directed to English dialects in the United States, it was explained, but eventually the survey will embrace the English language in all parts of North America and also the foreign language colonies scattered over the continent.

Prof. Hans Kurath of Ohio State university, an authority on American dialects, explained the importance of movements of population in the shaping and spread of dialect.

"The New York 'oi,'" he said, "to which the east side may claim 'foist' rights, has been carried to all parts of the city, to Long Island, New Jersey and up the Hudson by business men and working men, and commuters have imported it into the Connecticut towns along the Sound."

"This one-time vulgar pronunciation is fast becoming respectable with the rise of the 'oi' speakers to commercial, political and cultural importance. Not a few professors at Columbia university are using it in a somewhat milder form, and ex-Gov. Alfred E. Smith is not the only man of prominence to give it social standing."

The spread of dialect by inter-communication and migration, the formation and spread of class dialects or levels of speech as determined by social stratification, the rise and fall of speech habits from one level to another through the rise and fall of the members of a speech community from one social layer to another, are fascinating problems to the linguist, and doubtless also to the sociologist, the historian, and any man or woman possessed of some degree of intellectual curiosity."

Vera Caspary, whose novel of backstage life, "Ladies and Gents," is to be published on August 16, has just sold her first play to Crosby Gaige, producer of many Broadway successes. It is called "One Beautiful Evening" and will be presented on Broadway next autumn.

Good Turns * * * Delta Gammas Outdo Boy Scouts at Their Own 'Daily'

No, Boy Scouts are not the only ones who "do good turns" even in this modern era, if one can believe a story which several Delta Gammas are telling their friends today.

For six lost Italian waifs these two girls took on the guise of angels Tuesday night when they found them walking aimlessly down Langdon street at 9:30 p. m. One of the youngsters wore a cowboy suit, another was Little Red Riding Hood, and a third wore a Dutch dress. The youngest of the group, who said she was six years old, was in tears as she explained to the rescuers that they were lost.

The children had been in the parade which the city playground associations had sponsored and when they left the Square they turned off onto the wrong street. The girls took them to the sorority house, where all six sat huddled on the edge of a davenport, eyes big with wonder. Another resident of the house who had a car was called upon to take the waifs home.

They crowded into the rumble seat of the car and were brought to their respective doorsteps in unheard-of triumph and grandeur and immediately they became the center of an excited and admiring group of friends.

Morgan Sings Brahms' Pieces

Noted German Song Composer Is Subject of Recital in Great Hall

Prof. B. Q. Morgan, at a lecture given in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, devoted the entire hour to the subject of the great German composer, Johannes Brahms, and illustrated his statements by singing a representative group of compositions.

The style of Brahms is a marvel of technical composition and true artistic feeling, Prof. Morgan stated. His themes run the whole gamut of the emotions, from simple folk songs, to highly dramatic and tragic love songs, yet all are expressed in the same basic style which is so truly Brahms.

The greatest feature of this composer, Prof. Morgan said, and the one which makes him stand out as an individual, is his ability to handle rhythms with a masterly skill. The whole texture of many of his songs is woven out of one rhythmic pattern, repeated in various keys to portray changes of mood and feeling, Prof. Morgan pointed out. Very often the rhythmic treatment of a song seems directly opposed to that of the accompaniment, yet the result is strangely harmonic and pleasing.

Perhaps Brahms' greatest field is that of the folk song. He had the ability to translate simple songs of the people into exquisite music, and to stamp them with the everlasting touch of his fine and profound personality.

The pastoral appealed to him equally well, and in that medium he did some of his best work, and produced many noteworthy compositions. Of the songs rendered by Mr. Morgan, the "May-night," the "Nightingale" and "The Lark Song" were illustrations of this type, all in a rather melancholy mood, but of an exquisitely rippling quality which is the very essence of nature.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS LEARN WHILE THEY EARN IN SUMMER

PURCHASING AGENT PERHAPS

If college students were ever "precious" and inclined to keep aloof from the workaday world, as used to be charged, they have got over it nicely. A Princeton freshman advertised recently that he "would drive car California." He is one of tens of thousands of undergraduates looking for summer employment—and in most cases finding it. They offer a great body of seasonal labor at a time when the world is glad to welcome it.

Menial tasks? There are no longer such tasks in the old sense of the adjective. Any task is a worth-while experience, a chance to broaden the mind as well as the shoulders. College professors advise: "Learn about life. Break into it anywhere. Any knowledge of actuality that you can pick up in the summer will help you to a better perspective in your studies in college."

So Smith college girls don overalls and work in Connecticut Valley tobacco fields. Wellesley girls attired likewise in farmhand habiliments save the Massachusetts strawberry crop from going to waste on the vines. The regiments of waiters in summer hotels and of lifeguards on the beaches are recruited chiefly from the campus. The vigorous and obliging young man who peels the potatoes for your dinner at Pine-Grove-by-the-Sea may be a junior Phi Beta Kappa.

RELIGIOUS FAITHS

Thirty-four religious faiths are represented by students this year in the University of Wisconsin, says the United States Bureau of Education. Answers by 6,470 of the 9,042 students brought out the following record of church affiliations in certain denominations: Roman Catholic, 1,042; Lutheran, 1,018; Methodist, 959; Congregational, 887; Presbyterian, 680; Jewish, 553; Episcopalian, 441; Baptist, 235, and Christian Scientist, 189. These nine faiths claimed 93 per cent of the students reported.

PURCHASES ROYAL AIRWAYS

Allied Aviation Industries Inc. announces in a letter to stockholders that its new training plane, the Monoprep, has received its department of commerce license. The company has also purchased Royal Airways Inc. of Madison, Wis., including the 450-acre airport within four miles of the state capital and Wisconsin university. The company, through a subsidiary, the Lambert Aircraft Engine Corporation, is developing two motors, a five-cylinder air-cooled radial and an eight-cylinder inverted V-type.

Joseph Bushnell Ames, popular author of many adult and children's Western stories, who died last year, is to have a posthumous novel, "The Elated Barrier," published.

DISCUSS TEST COLLEGE

To explain the routine and curriculum of the Experimental college, Prof. C. J. Anderson of the school of education is sponsoring an open discussion Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall. Prof. Malcolm Sharp of the Law school and adviser at the Experimental college, will answer questions concerning the college. The discussion is primarily for teachers and school executives.

REPAIR CHEESE FACTORIES

Painting and repairing buildings and landscaping the grounds may not be tricks of a cheese maker's trade, but nevertheless these jobs are being done around 176 cheese factories in Wisconsin. This "dressing up" is the result of a factory beautification contest, conducted under the auspices of the horticultural department of the university and the Marshall dairy laboratory.

LAUNCH EXCURSIONS

Director C. E. Brown of the State Historical museum will conduct launch excursions to the many Indian mounds, village sites, and other points of historic interest on the shores of Madison lakes for students in the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

The American Opera company has just announced that Cale Young Rice's poetic drama, "Yolanda of Cyprus," with a score by Clarence Loomis, will be featured as the leading American opera in its repertoire next season.

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