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The Daily Cardinal

XXXV. NO. 201

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924.

TEN CENTS

DAWSON SPEAKS ON TEACHING OF HISTORY MONDAY

New York Authority, His Subject Matter, Interesting, Says Fish.

"The Present Position of History Teaching in the Secondary Schools," will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Edgar Dawson, Hunter College, N. Y., at 4:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Biology building.

Professor Dawson has been appointed by a number of interested organizations to make a detailed study of the present status of the teaching of history in high schools.

Gathered Statistics

He has gathered a considerable amount of statistical material on the exact kinds and amounts of history studied in high schools all over the country.

A digest of conclusions drawn from this research work will be given in his lecture.

Fish Lauds Him

"Both the subject matters of this lecture, and the man himself, are of particular interest to teachers in general, especially to the major and minor in this branch," said Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department. "Some very interesting and worth-while facts and figures will be revealed by the excellent authority."

MILLER IS APPOINTED TO JOURNALISM POST

Otis H. Miller, of the editorial staff of the Austin, Tex., Spokesman, has just been appointed instructor in the Course in Journalism at the University of Wisconsin, beginning in September.

He will succeed Henry E. Birdsong, who has resigned to become director of the School of Journalism at Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind., next year. Mr. Miller is a graduate of the University of Texas and also holds a master's degree from that institution. He founded the department of journalism at Baylor University, Waco, Tex., and has served on the editorial staff of the El Paso Herald, the Austin Statesman, and the Austin Spokesman.

PROFESSOR HILLS TO LECTURE TOMORROW

"The Question of Socializing Instruction in Foreign Languages" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Prof. E. C. Hills of the Department of Romance Languages of the University of California tomorrow morning at 9:00 o'clock at the Wisconsin high school. Professor Hills is also president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and is very familiar with conditions in both the high schools and colleges in the east as well as in the west.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PLANS JOINT MEETING

Great preparations are underway for the "Joint Meeting" of the language clubs which will take place July 31, in the Concert Room, Lathrop Hall.

This joint meeting is to take the place of the annual International Revue given by the International Club of the university. The program will consist of foreign plays, music, short acts, stories, fencing and other stunts. There will be no admission and the public is invited.

The French, Chinese, German, Spanish and the International clubs will be represented. Dean S. H. Goodnight will open the program with a few remarks.

Theft of Pressed Suit Is Added to List of Robberies

It has just been discovered that another robbery was perpetrated Monday night, when Rice Miller living at the Delta Chi house at Langdon and Henry streets called the cleaners where he had sent a suit to be pressed to say that the suit had not arrived and was informed that it had been delivered to him Monday afternoon and hung in the hall closet as usual.

The suit, however, was not to be found. It is believed that the thief looked as far as the closets, took what was there and then was frightened away when he discovered that some of the roomers were playing cards in an adjacent room.

Miller says that he does not know of any other losses in the house except his own and declares that the irony of the case is that he is obliged to pay for the pressing which was done and that the robbers consequently found the suit in first rate shape.

SAILBOAT CALLS OUT CAP ISABEL

High School Boys Caught In
Storm. Sail Rips, Caus-
ing Alarm.

The wind and rain storm which caught Madison shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon caught a class C sail boat owned and manned by Al Pich, which brought forth Thomas "Cap" Isabell to the rescue.

A telephone call from Fox-Bluff just west of the Mendota hospital which came in to the boat house about 3 o'clock told "Cap" that the boat had capsized and that his aid was imperative.

When he arrived on the scene, however, he discovered that the summons was in the nature of a false alarm, and that the only mishap which the skippers had suffered was a torn sail.

John Flint was with Pich and the boys managed to sail to shore unassisted. Both have been attending the Madison high school.

Reports that were being circulated this afternoon to the effect that a girl had drowned in Mendota were said to be without foundation by the authorities at the university life saving station.

1924 COMMERCE GRADS HAVE VARIED OFFERS

Recent placements of the 1924 seniors in the Course in Commerce include positions in the fields of salesmanship, advertising, auditing, commercial engineering, banking and teaching. Interested offers accepted by the June graduates include district representative of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Minneapolis; assistant to state manager of Libby, McNeill and Libby, Marshfield; teacher, vocational school, Kenosha; accountant and case investigator, Railroad Commission, Madison; business training course, General Electric company, Schenectady; managerial training. The Manufacturers Appraisal company; cost accounting, Palmolive company; and commercial engineer with the Wisconsin Telephone company, Milwaukee.

TO SELL Y. W. DANCE TICKETS NEXT WEEK

The Y. W. C. A. dance will be held next Friday, Aug. 1 instead of tonight as previously announced. Tickets will be on sale in the Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. offices in Lathrop Hall next week. All women students will be required to purchase their tickets before coming to the dance as none will be sold them at the door.

First Play Improves as It Progresses; Setting Is Poor

BY MARY E. HUSSONG

"Hamlet," as played last night by the Shakespeare Players in the open air theatre, was a very much shortened version of Shakespeare's text.

It is a difficult thing to attempt to give a Shakespearian play on an outdoor stage. These plays are so much the essence of the conventional theater, that they tend to become pageant-like and ineffectual when presented in the midst of trees and stars.

The players as well as the audience became more engrossed in the atmosphere as the play proceeded. The first scene which is supposed to set the atmosphere—the soldiers on the platform at Elsinore—failed to convey the impression of the cold bare platform and the bragging, arrogant guardsmen.

The speeches of King Claudius were cut the most of any of the parts. This was too bad as the king seemed to live up faithfully to the part he was portraying.

Polonius played to the audience. He was almost the vaudeville type of Irishman with his expression, "me daughter." Polonius of the text seems to be above all things,

pompous. However, his long drawn out speech which he ends by saying "For brevity is the soul of wit," produced the desired effect.

Laertes portrayed the heroic young gentleman of the court very well. He was the matinee idol of the sixteenth century, the young man who would appreciate having the camera catch him just as he drew his sword. And Laertes carried off his mock heroics very well.

The queen, we thought should have been more matronly with a softer, more cultured voice. When she uttered the words, "The lady doth protest too much methinks," her voice was almost that of the

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LA FOLLETTE WILL SPEAK IN MADISON

Milwaukee and Several More Wisconsin Cities on Campaigners' Schedule.

WASHINGTON — The committee which will have final authority in conducting the independent La Follette campaign for presidency perfected its organization here today and tackled its first major problems. Robert M. La Follette Jr. was chosen vice chairman of the committee and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, Colorado, secretary. Rep. Nelson, Wis., chairman, is expected here tomorrow. A canvass of the requirements of the various states as to ballot designations disclosed that the La Follette ticket in 20 states must be designated by some other name other than "Independent" in these states, and all others where the election laws require adoption of a political designation the electors pledged to Sen. La Follette will be placed on the ballot under the uniform designation of "Progressives."

In states where the names of candidates for president and vice president do not appear on the ballot, the committee decided to use the designation "La Follette-Wheeler," or where two words cannot be used the word "La Follette."

Where an emblem is required, it was decided the liberty bell will be used.

WASHINGTON D. C.—Sen. Robert M. La Follette, will speak at Milwaukee, Madison and three or four other Wisconsin cities in September or early in October at what his managers declare will be a monster mass meeting.

No definite dates have been determined upon by the senator but it is known that he is contemplating making several speeches in his own state during the heat of the campaign.

Contrary to reports which have been widely published, Sen. La Follette is planning no general speaking tour of the country. He will remain in Washington almost the entire month of August. Beginning in September he will probably deliver speeches by radio at the rate of one or two a week and by the middle of September will probably take to the platform for his first public address. Madison Square Garden, the auditorium in New York which housed the Democratic convention, will probably be the scene of his opening speech.

The Senator will not make more Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, than a dozen scheduled addresses. St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, or St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle and San Francisco are the large centers which are under consideration.

While the La Follette managers are confident of sweeping Wisconsin, the Senator and his friends feel he should make several speeches in his home state during his tour through the West. His supporters in Wisconsin argue that one or two speeches such as the Senator delivered during his campaign of 1922 will put the Progressives in fighting mood.

May Speak From Train

In addition to filing regular engagements, it is probable La Follette will, in the closing weeks of the campaign, do considerable

speaking from the rear end of a special train. Starting his campaign in the East, it is likely he will swing across the country in leisurely fashion, stopping at smaller cities to make impromptu remarks and to give local communities an opportunity to see him.

His schedule will be announced in advance and local Progressives will be expected to arrange for the handling of crowds at stopping points.

In this way, La Follette will probably make a number of short speeches in states like Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and other western states through which his train will pass. In Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, en route West he may speak.

CLAIMS SCHOOL BOARD SEEKS TO TRIP CITY

A virtual attempt to "put something over on the common council" was the way one alderman Friday characterized the request of the education board for the bond issue of \$320,000 which was approved by the council at its last meeting for the construction of an auditorium and gymnasium to the East Side high school.

This alderman announced that a reconsideration of the council's action in passing the bond issue may be asked at the councilmen meet Friday night.

He said the first figure given the council concerning the cost of these two additions to the school was \$200,000, and he further stated that it is his opinion that the \$320,000 approved by the council is excessive.

He recalled that the board asked the council for funds to buy an additional strip of land on which the auditorium and gymnasium would be built. The council frowned upon this proposition, expressing the belief that the school grounds are of sufficient size without buying more land.

He declared he believes the board intends to obtain the additional amount of \$120,000 and intends to go over the council's head in obtaining the property.

The anti-smoke ordinance may be recalled to the floor of the council from the files of the ordinance committee for action, it was intimated Friday. The ordinance was passed last fall. An amendment asking that a full time smoke inspector be provided was adopted resulting in the law being returned to the ordinance committee where it has been held since.

Ald. W. L. Woodward, father of the ordinance, is determined to have the ordinance adopted with the amendment before next winter so that it can become effective in curbing the smoke nuisance in the city. An examination of candidates will be held by the police and fire commission immediately upon adoption of the ordinance.

A report on the ownership of the N. Carroll st., boathouse and disposition of the property in future will be submitted to the council by Roman A. Heilman, city attorney.

SCHOOLS AND ROADS

EAT UP TAXES—BLAINE

NEILSVILLE, Wis.—Gov. John J. Blaine speaking here at noon Friday declared that the increase in taxes noted in the state is due to highways, schools and education.

"Highways have been the principal cause of the increased taxation," he said. "The highway problem has been excessive and unreasonable."

Although the state does not show

a single dollar of state indebtedness, the governor said this condition is not so in the counties, where authorized bonds for more than \$42,000,000 for highway construction have resulted from campaigns for highways.

"Under my administration there has been no additional state tax

levied. In fact taxes upon general property—real estate and personal property paid into the state treasury are over \$1,600,000 less than those of the year before I became governor. They are more than a million and a half dollars less than ten years ago."

FOR RENT

Rooming house near University. 14 rooms; steam heat. Write 5X, Care of Daily Cardinal.

New Fashions

that meet fall half-way

Just Arrived---Now on Our Racks Our New Stocks of FALL DRESSES in Charmaine and Poiret Twill

The Fur-Trimmed Models

The fur trimmed dress is very smart for early street wear. Baby Fox, Fitch and Squirrel are favored, while in the cut and style the coat type and straight line dress will be the prevailing favorite. And these tendencies are reflected in this pre-fall showing. New colors make their appearance,—for instance, Rosewood, Blown Fawn, Servian Tan and Peruvian Blue. On some a bright "English Garden" embroidery enlivens their sedateness. But you must come in and see these new models.

The Tailored Models

Button trims and some with a touch of lace, others with brighter vestings, some with high collars, still others with distinguished by manly cuts, a few with silk braids,—and from these bits of description you may judge that the styles this fall are liberal,—that is they allow a wide range of preference. And the new shipments we have just received are so varied as to please every woman.

New Sport Apparel Arrived Today

Knickers and Knicker Suits

The 2 piece knicker suits are most masculine, both the sleeveless and the "with sleeve" kinds. Tailored most excellently of English Cloth and light weight tweeds, unlined for summer wear. Really they are ultra smart. Knickers without the coat in English Cloth and Tweeds, and in Linen too, make the selection comprehensive.

Riding Breeches of Linen and Wool

But they need not necessarily be worn for riding alone. Indeed they present a charming picture with a bright sweater or leather jacket. Of course they are cool and comfortable, and another talking point—they can be easily laundered, that is, the linen ones. The woolen breeches are very, very tric.

New Apparel Is Arriving Every Day

Anderson Bros Co

The Home of Courtesy

19-19 West Main St.

Let the H. F. Sharratt Storage Co. help you with your Moving Trials and Troubles

Shall we send a representative?

—Fireproof Storage

—Local and Long Distance Moving.

—Packing and Shipping.

PRIVATE ROOM STORAGE—CUT RATE SHIPPING
Member National Furniture Warehousemen's Association.

H. F. SHARRATT STORAGE CO.

605 University Ave.

B. 1974

Frautschi, Europe-Bound, Says Liner Is Real College Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following was sent in by request from the editors. Lowell Frautschi '27 is spending the summer in Europe and visiting, among other things, the Y. M. C. A. Conference in England. It is expected that another letter from him will be printed in The Cardinal in several weeks.

June 28, 1924.
On Board Cunard, R. M. S.
Saxonia.

The witticism which was current this past spring, asserting that there would be more Americans in Europe than in the United States this summer, almost seems to be no exaggeration when one sees the streams of travelers bound for overseas, crowding every available liner to capacity.

There is every type of individual represented in this emigration, rich man, poor man, pleasure seeker, liquor seeker, student, and adventurer. Of all these types, the student is by far the most interesting and most significant. The time seems to have come when a trip to Europe is considered an almost indispensable part of a well rounded education, when it can be afforded, and the ease and cheapness of travelling at the present order, such as forded the opportunity to thousands who never expected to be able to go.

Students and teachers, in fact, make up a large proportion of the travellers. On this liner, the Saxonia, there are only a few who are not included in these two categories. The entire third cabin is given over to men students, with privileges which are said to be unique in the annals of ocean travel. They have a special fare of only \$170 for round trip passage, and they are permitted to go freely about the entire ship, mingling with the first cabin passenger, and joining in all their activities. There is no second cabin, and the first is filled principally by teachers and more students.

This company presents a strange appearance, compared with the strict formality of dress and etiquette which traditionally clings to an ocean liner. Any type of costume is in order, such as lumberjack shirts, overalls, knickers, and sweaters, which are worn from early morning until late at night. No one dresses for dinner or for the dances, so that more typical campus atmosphere could not possibly be effected.

Imagine, for instance, what horror would have been created in the days when everyone wore full dress to dinner, at such an occurrence as happened the other evening, when one of the boys entered the first class dining room attired a la Haresfoot, in a complete feminine costume!

For the most part these people have serious intentions in visiting Europe, to find out what conditions actually are as well as to take in the regular tourist sights. The southern countries seem to be the favorites, while comparatively few are going through central Europe or to the northern countries.

Conditions in Germany are said to be very unfavorable for traveling, where prices are high, food and health conditions are bad, and the general feeling toward Americans is none too good. Although much has been done during the past six years to dispel this attitude through American relief work, etc., the Germans can not yet feel kindly toward a former enemy who comes into their midst, as if to flaunt his prosperity in their faces.

If this is really so, and if it is the reason which is keeping most of the Americans out of the central European countries, it is a lamentable fact. For travel is supposed to widen a person's outlook and sympathies, and should bring nations closer together rather than estrange them.

If all the young Americans in Europe this summer could visit Germany and acquire a friendly attitude toward that country, the total effect would be very appreciable. Therefore it is to be hoped that the impending London conference on reparations will be able to do its work so effectually that within another year Germany will again be open to tourists, along with

BISHOP TALKS ON EARLY PAINTERS

Works by Raphael, De Vinci,
and Van Dyke are
Explained.

"Our early master painted mostly for religious orders and the deities were symbolic in composition of churches. All the pictures yesterday afternoon in the Engineering, coloring, and objects introduced," said Eudora Bishop of the applied arts department in the lecture "The Life of Christ in Art" neering building.

"Repose in Egypt," by Van Dyke, the Flemish painter, an interpretation of the vision in which an angel tells Mary to flee to Egypt because of Herod's edict: "Christ and The Doctors," by Hogmann, the German artist, a masterpiece of modern art, showing the twelve year old Christ in controversy with wise men at the temple; "The Last Supper" in fresco by Leonardo de Vinci also rich in portrayal of expression. In addition Titian's most polished work, "Christ and The Tribute Money"; "The Vision of Saint Anthony, of Padua," idealizing father love, by Murillo, the Spaniard; "The Christmas Chimes" by Edwin Blashfield; and "The Prophets" by John Singer Sargent, the two latter painters our most renowned American artists, were shown.

"Every artist has a theme for his picture the same as an author has a plot for a story."

LAW SCHOOL IS BIG PART OF UNIVERSITY

The University of Wisconsin Law School probably is made up of more students from outside of Wisconsin and the United States than any other college on the campus. The Engineers can most likely win a snow ball fight and the Ags can pull the Lawyers all over the lot in a tug of war but which of these two schools can boast an enrollment containing three women. Students from eight different states and foreign country make up the Summer School enrollment of 89. The states represented are Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Louisiana, West Virginia, North Dakota, Illinois and Wisconsin. China also has a student enrolled in the Law school. Twenty-one of these students are taking law for the first year while the other 67 are either second or third year men and women.

We all think that the Lawyers are having a terrible time. We admit they must work when they work, but when we learn that both the beginners and the old timers arrange their subjects so as to get a full course we do not pity them for going to summer school for 10 weeks. Some of the courses taught are: Corporations, Constitutional Law, Equity, Persons, Public Service Companies, Sales, Servitudes, Contracts Real Property, and Trusts. These courses are designed to facilitate candidates for degrees, special students and auditors.

When we compare the various law schools in the country with that at Wisconsin we find that many of those students graduating from other schools must take the bar exam before being admitted to the bar, but at Wisconsin the students getting the full course successfully are eliminated from this exam and consequently we find plenty of jealousy toward Wisconsin. This fact is true because the state backs it up. Being a state institution entitles it to be under the direction and advice of the state officials.

England, France and Italy. Taken as a whole, the students who are going abroad seem very fair minded, or at least open minded, concerning international problems, and they hope to get a real line on conditions this summer.

Sincerely,
LOWELL FRAUTSCHI.

LAKES UNABLE TO SOLVE PETERSON

Coaches Win 4 To 2;
Henicker Cracks
Homer

BY F. ELWYN

"Irish" Peterson, the diminutive hurler of the Coaches, had the lake street gang eating out of his hand Thursday afternoon. He didn't have a world of stuff but used the corners to advantage and relied on backing. The six bobbles of his teammates had him in several bad holes but he pulled out in every inning except the second, when a pair of runs were collected by Hanse's men.

Henicker Poles Homer

E. Henicker, the first man up in the second, socked the first offering of Peterson's over the left field fence for the circuit. It was a beautiful drive but he loafed a little on the paths and was almost caught at the plate. Peterson steadied himself after the shock and fanned Ruf but Chistianson connected for a safe one. Hanse popped to Prather. Johnson was safe on Peterson's fumble and on Tangen's wild heave to first after Coleman's grounder, Chistianson scored. J. Henicker disappointed Hanse by breezing.

Coaches Score in Second

The Coaches scored all of their runs in the second also. Prather was introduced to first base for the first time this season when E. Henicker forgot to let down his apron and stop the big boy's slow roller. Irwin smacked a two-bagger, scoring Prather. Coffey flied to Coleman and then Johnson became unsteady, allowing Peterson a free ticket and Tangen a triple. Tangen came home on Miller's out at first. These four runs were enough to win.

Radke relieved Johnson in the beginning of the third and pitched good ball but the damage had been done. Radke forgot that Irwin had a good peg. The Coaches' receiver nipped him when he was about ten feet from second. After this Radke could have scored on a couple of bobbles by Lowman's men.

The Coaches and the Langdon's are now tied for first place and a hot battle is expected when they meet next Tuesday on the Lower Campus.

Two base hits—Miller, Irwin.
Three base hit—Tangen.
Losing pitcher—Johnson.
Umpire—Witeck.
Home Run—E. Henicker.

6. Struck out by Radke, 4; Peterson, Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1. Hit by pitcher—by Johnson—Martel.

BETAS HAND SIG CHIS DIAMOND DEFEAT, 13-3

In the first interfraternity baseball game of the summer session the Beta Theta Pi nine easily defeated Sigma Chi, 13 to 3 on the lower campus diamond Wednesday afternoon. The contest was called in the fourth inning after the Betas had gone on a batting rampage and scored 10 runs in the third frame.

G. D. Duncan, on the mound for the Betas, allowed only three hits in three innings, while Coleman, who relieved Duncan, pitched a hitless inning in the fourth. Lacy of the losing outfit was hit freely and received poor support by his teammates. Cosgrove and Coleman were the heavy hitters of the games, both getting two hits in three times at bat.

Score:
Betas ----- 0 8 10 x 13
Sigma Chi ----- 0 1 2 0 3
Batteries: Betas—Duncan, Coleman and Barnett. Sigma Chi—Lacy, Carney and Erwin.

GAYS MILLS, Wis.—The annual convention of the State Horticultural society will be held here on Aug. 20 and 21. The first day will be given over to lectures and the reading of papers by experts in raising fruits and flowers. The second day will be taken up with an automobile excursion into the Berkshire hills of Crawford county.

The News In Athletics

Versus

COACHING SCHOOL SMALL THIS YEAR

Many Schools Conducted By
Wisconsin Men In
Vicinity

BY ORIE

Due to the conducting of coaching schools in the nearby vicinity of Wisconsin, the regular summer session coaching school at the Badger institution has not the enrollment it has had in the years past.

"Knute" Rockne and "Doc" Meanwell have just finished a summer coaching course at Superior Normal, and are opening another at Notre Dame university within the week. Coupled with this, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa are also conducting coaching schools this summer.

It is easily seen that there is an excess of coaching instruction in this section of the country. Heretofore Wisconsin has attracted a large share of the coaches in the state, but this year, it seems that the teachings of the coaching staff has reached to all corners of the globe, instead. Men are enrolled in the summer coaching course here this year, who have come from such distant parts as Porto Rico, New Zealand and France, while representatives are here from as far south as Louisiana, as far east as Georgia and as far west as California.

Coach Lowman reports thirty-three students enrolled in his "Organization of Play" course, about thirty-five in the football course, and approximately twenty in his baseball school. Theory and practice both, are given in this course. In the "Organization of Play" course, such factors as the biology of play, promotion and carrying-on of games, distribution of exercise, playground activities, community and school play, officials, and organization of tournaments are taken up.

Basketball, under Coach Lewis former Indiana university coach, and basketball and Badger star, seems to be the favorite coaching sport this year. Coach Lewis reports a squad of about forty men working at the present time, and all are enthusiastic about the Meanwell type of passing game. Mr. Lewis predicts that the short-passing game will be the only mode of playing the game within the next five years. Schools in all corners of the globe are taking over this effective style of game.

The track course has twenty-three enrolled students and about twenty auditors in it. The class has been working in the annex on the sprints, middle and long distance runs, cross country, and hurdle events. Next Thursday the squad will journey to Camp Randall to learn about the weight events. Visitors are welcome.

DEADLINE DATE SET ON TOURNAY

Monday And Tuesday Last
Days For 2nd And 3rd
Rounds

Play in the summer session tennis tournament has been progressing altogether too slow, according to Director George Hagen. For two weeks, but a few matches have been played off in the second round doubles and singles, and it is imperative that these matches be played off immediately.

In order to speed the tournament up a bit, it is requested that each player call his man up today, set a date for over the week-end. In case one player does not show up, the other man has the privilege of a forfeit, and automatically moves ahead to the next bracket.

All third round singles matches must be played off before Monday noon; all second and third round doubles matches must be finished by Tuesday noon. In case the courts are too wet, an additional day will be granted. Otherwise all matches unplayed in the aforementioned rounds will be forfeited.

PROTEST TO GREECE

ATHENS.—The Near East relief protested the action of Greece in including several thousand Armenian orphans in orders for the removal of 50,000 Armenians from Greece.

Of all the people to sit next to in class, the person who is so note-bookish that he takes down everything is the one who can keep you from all enjoyment of the course. You say to yourself, confident that

"I should be taking more notes," you will miss something which will throw you off when the exam comes. And then you feverishly begin to make many little entries which do throw you off from all enjoyment of the lecture.

Of course if you don't take many you'll probably have to borrow some at the end, and probably you'll flunk. But who does not admire the student, who, when the lecturer begins, slams his notebooks shut, folds his arms, and prepares to enjoy himself.

Mayville Lime Plant

Burns; Loss \$50,000
MAYVILLE, Wis.—The Mayville White Lime works, three miles south of here on highway 67, burned early today with a loss of about \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

The Daily Cardinal

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THIS CARE-FREE LIFE

Grades! Now that the mid-term "exams" are over and the home run to the "finals" is started, we hear considerable about marks.

Certain colleges and universities scattered throughout the United States are correlating grades with automobiles possessed by the students. It is claimed that attention is too conspicuously directed at the car-free side of student life.

THIS CAR-FREE LIFE

Texas University is an illustrious example of this idea. Automobiles are prohibited, either in possession or ownership, to students attending the university. A few exceptions are made to the law, namely:

1—Graduate students and residents of Austin;

2—Students over 21 years of age, without parents or guardians and who have been thrown upon their own resources;

3—Students working their way through school and using cars directly in the interests of their employment;

4—Students who are married;

5—Students in professional schools who have obtained one undergraduate degree and are candidates for an additional undergraduate degree.

It might be added that the University of Texas is remarkably free from the evils of hazing and class rushes. Students engaging in these are liable to suspension.

It is evident that Texas officials do not think "business" can be mixed with pleasure" to the extent it is in some educational institutions.

The advisability of allowing students to possess cars while attending school is as yet mainly disputed. It is certainly a mistake in secondary institutions.

This article does not assume an attitude for either side; merely presents the problem in the hope

of stimulating interest on the subject.

THE MEXICAN ARMY OR-

Clearly enough, most newspapers are for the most part pretty well handcuffed as to what they print. Now and then a paper, large or small, is in a position to print what it will without undergoing any serious risks of getting into trouble, financial or otherwise. Such papers as these are The Chicago-Whip and, in our own vicinity, one of which we have all been talking a good deal in the last day or so. They decry the fetters which chain down their contemporaries. And rightly, too.

The Cardinal might like to say a great many things which for one reason and another past experience would show to be extremely dangerous to put into print. The Cardinal would like to say a great many things about the Madison police force. But it will content itself with saying the following, and letting it go at that.

A recent headline in one of the town papers reads, "Police Seek Fence In Car Stripping Case." Now, look at it. Of course, it is to be taken literally, but it would require little imagination or humor to take it figuratively.

Yet sometimes the police go farther; they are not on the fence but decidedly on what is decidedly the other side of it. As has been brought out elsewhere and before, Madison police have killed two students in the last half decade and have endangered the lives of co-eds recently by firing at an escaping suspect so that the bullets nearly hit the girls, and when last year they had in their grasp an alleged criminal, they let him escape in a manner which is not only ludicrous but disgraceful. So much for their actions.

Fraternity houses have been robbed time and time again. Yet no clues have been found and no arrests made. No clues have been found except in the case of the A. T. O. house breaking of Monday night. A coat and cap were left there by the suspect, and the detectives announce that they have made no progress. It would be easy to understand their not running down the criminals in a number of cases, but when their failure has been so consistent, those interested are astonished and concerned with reason. So much for their inaction.

It is hot these days, to be sure, and everybody likes to dress as coolly as he can. But an officer on duty is something of a different proposition. The slovenly dress of the Madison policemen seems to be indicative of their attitude. They saunter around the streets with their coats open, puffing at cigars or pipes to their heart's content, appearing frequently in twos—as if for protection. But there may be some reason which we know not of for this pairing, so let it drop. At any rate, the officers are unkempt and not inspiring of confidence.

Imagine a New York officer sauntering around with his coat unbuttoned and smoking while on duty! True, Madison is a small town, but why should we be any more hay-seeds than we can help?

Any one grants that directing traffic is no small task. To stand in the middle of the street and have cars pile up from all directions and send them on their way without mishap is difficult. But it

can be done. And when a motorist approaches the crossing at Henry, State and Gilman, probably as bad a crossing as can be found, he makes allowances, yet has trouble trying to make out whether the officer in charge is directing traffic or leading cheers.

Any student who is at all interested can hear his fellows talk about the time they took Pat or Mike out to kill a quart with him, while the officer was supposed to be on duty.

And why should a student paper be concerned with a city affair? Students are urged by the city to vote and they do. If they are voters, they have a right to express their opinions. And their opinion pretty generally is that they are as closely concerned with the efficiency of the police department as the townspeople and that a poster which appeared in one of the store windows a week ago and was immediately taken down sized up the case well. It carried on one side a picture of the Mexican Army—which might be written with small letters—and on the other a picture of the Madison Police force. It is high time for a reform.

NATURE GIVES WAY

Time was when handsome trees lined State street as far east as the capitol square. Slowly, one by one, these monarchs of nature gave way before the progress of so-called civilization as business marched down the street toward the university. And now there is not a tree to be found on the street east of Gilman street.

The other day two more trees fell before the woodman, one in front of the Campus Cafe, the other at the corner of State and Lake streets. Beauties, they were, both of them. Beauties. And they served to hide the atrocious appearance of the street to a certain extent.

It will not be long before State street is treeless.

California Movie Man

Films Wisconsin Lakes

TOMAHAWK LAKE, Wis.—Harry Heim, motion picture theater owner of San Diego, Cal., spent a week at Oscar Sharpe's Narrows securing pictures of the scenery on Tomahawk lake and along the thoroughfare connecting Lake Kawaguesago and Tomahawk lake. The pictures of some of the most beautiful spots in the northern Wisconsin woods will be shown exclusively in Mr. Heim's theaters in California.

Taxi Passengers Hurt In Crash; Driver Taken

NEENAH, Wis.—James Vieg, a taxi driver, whose car went into the ditch on the Lake Shore road last Saturday, resulting in the serious injury of five youths, was arrested upon leaving the hospital yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. His preliminary examination is scheduled for Aug. 1 in Municipal court. Miss Marie Burr, daughter of a local police officer, received a broken back in the accident, but is still alive.

Green Lake Made Bird Sanctuary by Ordinance

GREEN LAKE, Wis.—The village of Green Lake has been made a bird sanctuary. At the July meeting of the village board, Dr. Victor Kutchin presented the following ordinance, which was passed:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to shoot at, wound, maim or kill any wild bird or fowl in the incorporate limits of the village of Green Lake, as now established by law."

Assemblyman F. K. Hefty Will Seek Re-election

MONROE, Wis.—Fred K. Hefty, Monticello, assemblyman from Green county, has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election. He is opposed by William Olson, assemblyman before Mr. Hefty's election, in 1922, and recently resigned vice president of the Wisconsin farm bureau federation. Mr. Olson is secretary of the Green county farm bureau.



WE ARE under the influence of Gath Inn.

DUMB POEM

Oh, she was good to look upon,
The fairest of them all,
And when she wore a bathing
suit,
The rain began to fall.

He—"Did you ever take a course in the Blackhawk riding academy?"
She—"Yes, and I'll never sit down in one of its classes again."

SOME PICKNICKERS were forced to seek shelter at the tent colony because of a sudden storm. They hired one of the inmates to take them into town. When he had done this he made a charge that would have kept the yellow taxi in business for a month. He believed in making money while the sky rained. He has poor pickings when the sun shines. Moral—if a storm comes up try and make the boat house because it would be cheaper to pay for a funeral than it would be to have this highwayman haul you in.

BATHING SUITS

Some are just a piece of cloth,
Some would never feed a moth.
Some are big and some are small,
And some are not at all.

He—"Where were you last night?"
She—"I don't know."

He—"That's what I thought or you wouldn't have gone there."

ON THE PIER

1st. Co-ed—"That man has a red beard."

2nd. Co-ed—"You're wrong, he's only blushing."

OUR FRIEND from Salt Lake City informs us that the men in Utah are not as wild about the women now as they used to be.

The Library—The place where you read a book and cuss the prof who is giving the course, and wonder who the girl across the way with the Dona Giva Damma look is.

WE HAVE JUST received a letter from the Kappa house thanking us for the publicity we have accorded them of late.

WE HAVE passed it on to Hi-Gene as he may find possibilities in it.

"FEED 'EM a good line, that's what I do," says Osmosis of Delmonicos, "and if they like it (which they usually do) they always ask for more."

COED LOGIC

Theta—"He's awfully good looking. I wish I knew him."

A. D. Pi—"Why, he's a married man."

Theta—"Isn't it funny how some women will fall for the good looking ones."

NOW WE HAVE it. Those Phi Mu's have decided in view of a recent experience never to hire a maid who is good looking, lest she run off with their own prospects.

LAST LINE
I'm sorry but I am going home for the week end.

—KISMET

Professor G. H. Smith Tells About Formation of Wisconsin Dells

Truck With 6,600 Pound Load Crushes Youth

KENOSHA, Wis.—Life was crushed out of Harold Crow, 16 years old, when he slipped from the running board of a truck and fell under its wheels Thursday. The truck loaded with 6,600 pounds of cement, passed over his chest. His father, a contractor, being ill, the boy had volunteered to help in his work and ran to jump on the truck when he fell.

The driver, Paul L. Enink, did not see him and could not have prevented the accident, workmen said.

BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling E. 250.

MICHIGAN TEACHERS

All Grand Rapids, Michigan, teachers are invited to attend a picnic Saturday afternoon in Tenney Park. Meet at Lathrop hall at 4 o'clock and bring picnic lunch. For further information call Mrs. M. V. Lacy at B 2454.

**PATENT MEDICINE
FORM OF THEFT**
—LOEVENHART

Professor Reveals Evils Of
Industry In Illustrated
Lecture

"Are you paying \$5 for certain patent medicines? Then be sure that they aren't just mixtures of salt, sugar and water. But you are lucky if you are only getting robbed", D. A. S. Lovenhart of the Medical School warned yesterday with an illustrated lecture.

Dr. Lovenhart revealed some of the evils of the patent medicine industry and illustrated with specific instances of the exposures of quacks and exploiters. Many times, he said, testimonials are faked or bought and if followed up, the death of the individual can be traced to the use of the medicine.

Often these "doctors" make as much as \$12,000 a month. The lecture included the most pernicious drugs and showed their analysis, indicating that the cost of the ingredients is often more than doubled.

Would you still be a friend of a certain brand of pills if you knew that they were only flour and water? Do you know that certain borax, beberin and water, and that famous eye washes are nothing but you are paying fifty cents for what would cost you ten cents if you bought it in bulk and the unadulterated, unlabeled form?

Chemistry Front—

The oxyacetylene blow torch occupied the principal position in the movie, "Oxygen, the Wonder Worker", which was shown in Chemistry auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

The uses of this torch for the cutting and welding of metal were pictured. The torch has been of value to industries which use a large amount of steel; and the railroads have been particularly benefited by it.

The oxygen industry, the making of it from the air and storing in cylinders under compression for the distribution among the varied industries which use it, is one in which millions of dollars have been invested and which is still in its infancy. A complete visual description of the process of making oxygen on a large scale and compressing it in the metal drums was given.

Peace time operations of the Chemical Warfare will be the subject of next week's movie.

**State Hatcherymen Move
to Farm Corporation**

The Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery association will incorporate under the laws of Wisconsin, it was announced Friday following a joint session with the Wisconsin State Poultry Breeders' association.

The work of both organizations during the morning, aside from the decision of the Hatchery association to incorporate was of a routine nature.

During the afternoon talks of an educational nature looking toward the elimination of disease and standardization of young chicks featured the session.

Shenandoah Lands

After Long Test Flight
LAKEHURST, N. J.—After being kept in the air all night because of high wind, the navy dirigible Shenandoah was brought to the ground this morning.

The Shenandoah yesterday made engine test flight to Scranton, Pa., and Binghamton, N. Y. Due to the wind she circled over Lakehurst throughout the night, being unable to reach her mooring mast.

Weather Report
Furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau

The highest temperature yesterday was 74 at 5 p. m. and the lowest last night was 58 at 5 a. m. Rainfall was .04. The sun sets at 7:27.

Showers accompany low barometer in New England and the lower St. Lawrence valley. Clearing and cooler weather follows in the lake regions and on the southern plains. Fair skies and rising temperatures prevail in the northwest where the barometer is high. Another area of low barometer is moving eastward across British Columbia.

Falling!



**EXTENSION DIVISION
OPENS NEW OFFICE**

Headquarters In Library To
Be Started Monday For
Summer Students

The Correspondence-Study department of the University Extension Division will open a temporary office for the especial accommodation and service of summer students Monday morning in the first floor corridor at the north entrance of the library.

The uses of this torch for the members of the Extension staff especially qualified to give needed information and guidance in the selection of courses to meet individual requirements, and will be open each day during university business hours.

Although each year large numbers of summer students avail themselves of the correspondence study provision of the university to continue their work for credit toward a degree, or to advance themselves toward special objectives, it is recognized that many unconsciously forfeit this advantage because of insufficient information.

Notwithstanding the fact that correspondence-study teaching at the university has been carried on for a number of years, that over 8,000 students are pursuing university credit courses each year under this provision, it is probable that relatively few of the 5,000 students in attendance at summer session understand the principles and practical advantages of this modern development in education, according to Dean L. E. Reber.

**C. J. Reamer Reported
Improved After Crash**

C. J. Reamer, whose knee cap was fractured Sunday when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a ditch on route 19, is reported improved at the General hospital Friday.

Mrs. Henry Hesselbrock, 1023 Sherman ave., has been removed to the General hospital. She has been ill for several weeks.

**Bayfield County Bids
for Fruit Crop Honors**

BAYFIELD, Wis. — Bayfield county is making a bid for honors in fruit growing.

Prospects for a bumper fruit crop are better than in several years, according to V. E. Brubaker, county agricultural agent. Early estimates were that 75,000 cases of strawberries would be shipped out of the county during the season. Cherry trees and raspberry bushes are loaded and growers expect a big crop, he reports.

The Irving Cafeteria

"An Economical Place to Eat"

419 Sterling Court

**CONSULT
Your Jeweler!**

HERE is more to buying pearls than selecting a string of beads at a bargain counter. Pearls should be selected with knowledge of the depth, the weight, the sheen and even the "feel" of genuine pearls.

As jewelers we do know pearls—both reproductions and the natural variety. And knowing pearls, we feature BLUEBIRDS as nearest to genuine pearls in beauty and furthest from them in price.

GAMM JEWELRY
ESTABLISHED 1869
9-W MAIN STREET
MADISON WISCONSIN

Ten dollars to
four hundred
dollars

**Farmer Hurled 15 Feet
By Belt; Six Ribs Broken**

MERRILL, Wis.—Gus Kraft, former Lincoln county sheriff, received six broken ribs when he was thrown fifteen feet by a belt at his farm north of Merrill.

**Commons Passes Third
Housing Bill Reading**

LONDON — The house of Commons today passed the third reading of the government's housing bill after the opposition's motion of

rejection had been defeated by 226 to 131. The bill as originally drafted had been a good deal altered during the committee stages but its frame work remained intact.

WATERTOWN, Wis.—The body of Arthur Klingbeil, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klingbeil, who was drowned while swimming in a stream near Reeserville, was found today after a search of twenty-four hours. The boy was seized with cramps while swimming with an older brother and some friends.

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Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch.
Minimum charge 25 cent. Contract rates also.

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ATTENTION!

Well paying side-line available for woman or man and wife—Oct. 15th and continuing until May 1st. No canvassing; no investment. You must live near the fraternities, have clean kitchen and garage or shed. Personal interview soon, write now. Mr. Kellogg, 4345 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

2x24

FOR A TRIP to the Dells, call Baldwin Fairchild 2223.

18x2

WANTED laundry reasonable, B. 3111.

6x23

LOST

LOST: Theta Chi fraternity pin. H. E. Daniels, F. 3776. Reward. 2x25

LOST: Saturday Small, black folding coin purse. Prom souvenir. Contained bills, change, calling card B. 3032-626 N. Henry. Reward.

1x23

LOST—Pillow bearing Kappa Alpha seal on one side and Phi Chi on the other—in Bascom Hall a week ago Thursday. Call Badger 232.

1x25

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World of Society

Notes of Churches

Travel Satisfies
Desire for Rest
and Recreation

Pleasant summer days induce folks to wander far and near. Madisonians and their guests are devoting themselves to picnics, motor trips, and house parties.

Katherine Janin and Lillian Eldridge are spending the week-end at Beloit.

Helen Baldauf '25, is visiting at her home in Milwaukee this week-end.

Irene Schuman, Elizabeth Watson '26, and Irene Bloodgood '25, are spending the week-end in Whitewater.

Lucille Barker is visiting in Chicago over the week-end.

Laverne Ellison '23, Florence Hendricks and Mona Harris of Cuba City are visiting at the Kappa Delta house.

Eugene and Stanley Warner '25, and Donald Cors '25, are attending a house party in Whitewater over the week-end.

Bruno Walczak is spending the week-end in Milwaukee.

Gertrude Hasse '24, Milwaukee is visiting at the Sigma Kappa House.

Helen Cooper '26, spent the week-end at her home in Dubuque.

Among the week-end visitors at the Sigma Pi House were Herbert Lloyd '25, Milwaukee, Kenneth Spoon '25, Janesville, and Donald Campbell '25, Evansville.

Alfred Jensen '23, has returned from a trip through the Great Lakes.

Stanley Caldwell spent the week-end at Lake Geneva.

Arthur Smith visited in Union Grove over the week-end.

Howard Funk and Oliver Shunk spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Helen Walsh who was visiting at the Sigma Kappa House has returned to her home in Indianapolis.

Stewart Touraneur, Hollis Peck '25, Harold Kock '25, and Carroll Callen '24, spent the week-end in Chicago.

Lucille Bly is visiting in Chicago over the week-end.

Dr. Haberland, Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the Alpha Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, son Robert and sisters, Miss Marie and Miss Anastasia, who motored to the city last week from Mason City and have since been visiting friends in Milwaukee and Whitewater, returned Wednesday to Madison and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick J. Meyer, 2220 Rowley avenue.

Mrs. George W. Kindschi, 132 North Butler street, is visiting relatives in Prairie du Sac.

Miss Margaret Rott, 908 Jenifer street, is a Chicago visitor this week.

Miss Alice Collins of Mineral Point has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Catherine Kane, 365 North Murray street. Frank Vitz, head of the English department in the Su-

New Orph Star



Geneva Harrison

Greek House Is
Center of Social
Interest and Life

Although there is an apparent lull in the social season three houses have arranged dancing parties for this week-end.

Phi Chi will entertain at an informal dancing party on Saturday night. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Newton Sisk.

The members of Square and Compass will entertain at an informal party on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will chaperone.

An informal dance will be given by the members of Psi Upsilon on Friday night at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dairs will chaperone.

The residents at the French House will entertain at a picnic breakfast Sunday morning.

The members of the Methodist church will entertain at a lawn party at the Wesley Foundation Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

COUNTY DEMS PLAN TO
BREAK PROGRESSIVES

Dane county Democrats, in a conference Thursday night, decided to make special efforts this year to wrest the Madison assembly district from the Republicans. John H. Bowman of the town of Madison was endorsed as the Democratic candidate.

Prohibition Commissioner Herman J. Sachtjen has been slated by the Blaine forces to succeed himself in this district. The plan is to elevate Mr. Sachtjen to the speakership, and the Democratic strategy is to smash this part of the program by beating Mr. Sachtjen.

John Moran expressed the view

that in close districts Democratic chances would be increased by the widening split in Republican ranks over the La Follette presidential candidacy. He said Coolidge managers are preparing to place every legislative candidate on record on the presidency, and that where the candidates refuses to support Mr. Coolidge many Republicans will vote for Democratic candidates.

In the third assembly district, which in former years frequently elected Democrats, Dr. C. A. Sholts was endorsed.

Other endorsements are: Sheriff William P. Whalen, Fitchburg; county clerk, Martin A. Hohm, Mt. Ioreb, treasurer, John Blaschka, Jr., Sun Prairie; register of deeds, Fred Skalitzky, Medina; district attorney, Alvin Loverud, Stoughton; clerk of court, Johanna Ryan, Bristol.

JOSEPH CHUCKA WINS
ALPHA ZETA YEAR CUP

Joseph A. Chucka with an average of 91.8 per cent has won the freshman scholarship cup offered by Alpha Zeta. The cup was given to the freshman with the highest standing for the year in the College of Agriculture. Nander M. Nelson was second with 91.3 per cent. Other close competitors were Robert C. Pinkerton, 90.5; James F. Gerity, 90.3; Walter C. Bueche, 89.7.

71 Will Be Graduated
at Whitewater Normal

WHITEWATER, Wis. — Summer school session of the Whitewater Normal school will close on Friday when diplomas will be presented to a class of seventy-one. Frank E. Baker, principal of Milwaukee Normal, will speak.

A new heating and ventilating system is to be installed and repairs are to be made to the basement of St. John's Lutheran church, E. Washington ave., at a cost of \$16,000.

THE REFORMED CHURCH
14 West Johnson Street.
9:30 Sunday School. Bible lesson.

10:30 English service conducted by two members of the Gideons.
7:00 Vesper service on Campus.

Women Have Own
Swimming Pier At
Foot of Charter

A dandy swimmin' hole—but for women, if you please—is situated about a half mile up the drive at the foot of Charter street. When Ethel waves two fingers at Mabel, that means "Let's go down to the women's pier."

A plank platform leading out from a shaded pavilion, together with a fine sand beach, makes the women's bathing place one of the best near the campus. Co-ed swimmers reign supreme at the quiet, sunny pier, where no boisterous man of superior athletic prowess can spoil the enjoyment.

Women who cannot swim will find everything to their advantage at the Charter street pier. A roped off area keeps novice swimmers within a safe area, and a swimming instructor is posted three afternoons.

POLICE FIND NO CLUES
IN FRAT ROBBERIES

Police as yet have been unable to locate any clues concerning the two fraternity robberies which occurred in the forepart of the week. The A. T. O. and the Alpha Chi Rho houses were the losers.

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Summer
Drinks
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Are
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There are hundreds of
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CHIROPODY and ELECTROLYSIS
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

INFORMAL TALKS ON
NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1.
group of piano solos by Professor L. L. Iltis. The general public is invited to participate and listen. Auditorium, Music Hall.

7:15—WHA Broadcast. See notice above. 38 Sterling Hall.

Tuesday

2:00—Drs. Wollenweber, Sherbakoff, Reinking and others will act as leaders in the seminar on the Fusarium Conference. 405, Biology Building.

3:30—Lecture: "The Drama of Masefield," by Professor A. E. Morgan, Professor of English Literature, Sheffield University, England. 165, Bascom Hall.

3:30—Informal round table conference on Parent-Teacher Associations and their relation to school work, conducted by Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt of the University Extension Division. 212, Bascom Hall.

4:30—Dante Readings. IV: "Count Ugolino," by Professor A. Lipari. Auditors are requested to read in advance the last sixteen lines of the Thirty-second Canto and the first ninety lines of the Thirty-third Canto of The Inferno. Lecture Room, Law Building.

4:30—Informal conference for deans and advisers of women. Open to all interested. V: "Social Life in the College and University." Leader, Dean F. Louise Nardin. Lathrop Parlors.

4:30—Baseball Game. Lower Campus.

7:00—Play hour under the leadership of Dr. Elsom. Group and country dances and simple games. Not open to the public. University Gymnasium.

8:00—Lecture: "Insulin and the Modern Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr. E. L. Sevinghaus. Auditorium, Biology Building.

8:15—Lecture by William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, under the auspices of Christian Science Society. Auditorium, Music Hall.

Wednesday

2:30—Organ recital by Dr. C. H. Mills, Director of the School of Music, Luther Memorial Church.

3:30—Lecture: "The Religion of Shaw," by Professor E. A. Morgan, Professor of English Literature, Sheffield University, England. 165, Bascom Hall.

3:30—Lecture: "Vocational Rehabilitation of the Handicapped," by Mr. W. F. Foulkes. 112, Bascom Hall.

3:30—Informal round table conference on Parent-Teacher Associations and their relation to school work, conducted by Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt of the University Extension Division. 212, Bascom Hall.

4:30—Demonstration lecture: "Liquid Air," by Professor B. W. Snow. 113, Sterling Hall.

5:00—Dixie club meets at Lathrop Hall picnic Merrill Springs.

5:30—Wisconsin Archeological

Society basket picnic. All students interested in American Indian history and landmarks are invited to join in the picnic. Muir Knoll.

7:00—Folklore meeting. Directed by Charles E. Brown, Chief of the State Historical Museum, and Miss Carol McMillan. Fairy tales selected from the folklore of several European countries will be told by University story tellers. Everybody invited. A leaflet "Campus Landmarks," will be distributed to those in attendance. The meeting will close by 8 o'clock. Lincoln Terrace.

7:00 and 9:00—Moving Picture Demonstration. For Summer Session students only.

Film: "The Girl I Love," featuring Charles Ray. "Personal Hygiene for Girls." (Science Of Life Series.) Auditorium, Music Hall.

Thursday

3:30—Illustrated lecture, "Pictur-esque Glimpses Along the Rhine," by Professor B. Q. Morgan. Auditorium, Engineering Building.

3:30—Informal round table conference on Parent-Teacher Associations and their relation to school work, conducted by Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt of the University Extension Division. 212, Bascom Hall.

3:30—Round table discussion: "Industrial Arts in the Junior High School," led by Professor Charles A. Bennett. 204, Industrial Arts Laboratory.

4:30—Baseball Game. Lower Campus.

4:30—Chemistry Movies. IV: "Peace Time Activities of the Chemical Warfare Service," Auditorium, Chemistry Building.

4:30—Lecture: "The Spirit of Poetry," by Dean Harry Glicksman. Lecture Room, Law Building.

7:30—International Revue. A joint meeting of the Chinese, French, German, Spanish and International Clubs. An international program will be given. The public is invited. Lathrop Concert Room.

8:15—Concert of Chamber Music by the Hilger Sisters, violin, cello and piano, under the auspices of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Auditorium, Music Hall.

Friday

2:30—Readings from "The Singing World," by Professor S. A. Leonard. Lecture Room, Law Building.

3:30—Lecture: "Vocational Rehabilitation of the Handicapped," by Mrs. Melba Roach. 112, Bascom Hall.

3:30—Informal round table conference in Parent-Teachers Associations and their relation to school work, conducted by Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt of the University Extension

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Division. 212, Bascom Hall. 4:30—Radio-telegraphy demonstration by Professor E. M. Terry. 113, Sterling Hall.

8:15—Dramatic presentation, "The Piper," staged by the Summer Session class in Dramatic Production. Admission 75c and 50c. Open Air Theater.

8:15—Dramatic presentation, "The Piper," staged by the Summer Session class in Dramatic Production. Admission 75c and \$50. Open Air Theater.

Mrs. La Follette Shown
In Movies at Madison

Moving pictures of Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of "La Follette, presidential candidate, taken at the La Follette home in Washington, D. C., are being shown in the Newsreel at the Madison theater this week. The film, which gives personal sidelights on "Mrs. Fighting Bob," will be seen for the last time here Saturday night.

Films of the disaster of the S. S. Boston, rammed off the Rhode Island coast, will be shown in the Newsreel coming to the Madison Sunday, it was announced by F. J. McWilliams.

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FEDERAL RAIL BOARD
DENIES UNION CLAIM

CHICAGO — The U. S. Railway Labor board today over-ruled and disallowed the plea of non-jurisdiction by counsel for railroad employees of Western railroads in their disputes on wages and rules, and ordered the taking of testimony of witnesses subpoenaed both from the carriers and the employees.

Argument of the employees that the board was illegally assuming jurisdiction and was without power

to summon witnesses to involuntarily testify was denied in an unanimous opinion of the board read by Chairman G. M. Hopper "whether that power was questioned by the brotherhood or witnesses."

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