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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 198

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

BACKERS OF MEMORIAL LIBRARY BILL SEE NEW CHANCES FOR SUCCESS

Senator Gettleman's Vote an Error; May Change Measure's Outcome

Proponents of the much-discussed library bill again had hopes for their cause yesterday, when Senator Ben Gettleman, at present in a Milwaukee hospital, announced that he is in favor of the measure.

His vote, it is believed, will swing passage of the bill. The measure, which has been under consideration of the Senate for over a week, provides that \$1,500,000 be appropriated biennially for the purpose of building a La Follette Memorial library at an expense of \$3,000,000 upon the corner of State and Park streets, at present occupied by the Administration building.

Takes Responsibility

Senator Gettleman took full responsibility for the fact that he signed papers both for and against the measure, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

He said that the second pair, which placed him in favor of the library bill, represents his position.

The senator exonerated Max Sells lobbyist, to whom he gave the first pair placing him against the measure.

Confused Bills

"No criticism can attach to him," Gettleman said. "The fact that I signed the first pair is entirely my error. I was entirely conscious, but in great pain. He gave me three pairs in a blank. Undoubtedly he explained them to me, but I was in pain and had the memorial bill confused with another."

Senator Gettleman is in a Milwaukee hospital as result of an automobile accident. Statements by two senators that about 30 blank pairs were obtained from him while he was semi-conscious and intimations that among these might be the pair against the Memorial library bill signed by Senator Gettleman, caused an investigation by the Senate last Thursday.

BELOIT STUDENTS AND GRADS PLAN BOAT RIDE

In celebration of Beloit College's 80th birthday, Beloit students on the campus have planned a sunset boat ride Tuesday, July 26. The program will consist of music and gossip unlimited. Francis Muzzy and Mary Wheeler, recent Beloit graduates are in charge of arrangements.

RICE ADVOCATES IDIOMATIC SPEECH

Should Little Willy Say "Ain't I" or "Am I Not," Author Asks

"What is healthy little Willy to say for the expression 'Am I not' asked Mr. Wallace Rice in the course of his talk on 'Who started English grammar.' Willy says 'ain't I' and the Chicago critic and author advocate this usage with the first person. After telling in a crowded room how, after the Norman conquest, we got rid of grammatical gender, he spoke of our modern grammarians. Mr. Wallace seemed chagrined over the fact that they often forget their own rules. A pronoun, if it has a plural antecedent, takes a plural verb, but no one had ever applied it to the word 'none.' In Chicago papers to this day they use none with a plural verb.

"Today 'ed' is a vital suffix. Add it to a noun and you get an adjective, lamposted, etc. A vital suffix in—We say today the street is sidewalked, dead."

"Change of stress changes the meaning of phrases. This is a peculiarity of the old Saxon language. Take our adverb is slow, then the stress is on signs DRIVE SLOW. When we say the slow; when the stress is on drive, the adverb is slowly. And there you are."

According to Mr. Rice, the word "got" symbolizes our civilization. This word "got" has over two hundred authentic uses, many of which are simply idioms. It makes good American English; it is free, brisk, new.

Fleming, Master of Magic, Will Perform Here Next Thursday

When MacBeth saw the ghost of the man he had killed, he cried out:

"Can such things be,
And overcome us like a summer's cloud
Without our special wonder?"

That such things apparently can be, will be demonstrated by Paul Fleming, the mageician, at Music hall on July 28, for one of his most puzzling feats is the summoning of spirits "from the vastly deep." Of course, it is all accomplished by trickery, but by trickery of the most subtle type. One cannot witness the Visible Growth of the Orange Tree, the Golden Ball, the Materialization of a Spirit or Mr. Fleming's astonishing tests in Thought-Transference, without his "special wonder" being aroused.

Paul Fleming's entertainment has been featured on Chautauqua circuits and Lyceum courses for 15 years, and is a proved success. With his company of three, he will present at Madison the same performance with which he bewildered President and Mrs. Coolidge and their guests in the White House three years ago.

S. S. CONVOCATION HELD NEXT WEEK

President Frank Will Address Summer Session Students at Gathering

The annual all-university convocation of the Summer Session will be held at 3:30 o'clock next Wednesday in the Men's gymnasium, according to an announcement from Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office.

It was planned to hold the convocation earlier this year, but it was found impossible to work it into the university's schedule. At last year's meeting there were more than 1,000 students have displayed the interest in such a present. Requests from many quarters general get-together of the summer student body, and it was thought until recently that that event might have to be ruled off the calendar this year.

Principal speaker on the program will be President Glenn Frank. Since this will be many summer school attendants' opportunity of hearing the president, it is thought that unusual interest will be taken in the function. His previous semi-public addresses this summer have been at the ministerial conference and to members of the Wisconsin Press association.

Although final plans for the convocation have not yet been completed, they will be arranged before next Monday or Tuesday and will be given in the Daily Cardinal.

All Graduates of This High School Get Scholarships

All 1927 graduates of the Kohler high school hold \$500 scholarships in the University of Wisconsin.

The gifts to the seven seniors of the Wisconsin industrial town's school were made by the Kohler family at the 1927 commencement when the first class of graduates got diplomas, and at the same time it was announced that the family would endow two \$500 scholarships to be granted each year, one to a boy and one to a girl graduate of the Kohler high school, for study in the state university.

The University Regents accepted the endowment fund at their June meeting. The Kohler scholars will be chosen by a special board comprised of education and school staff and the Kohler family. The awards will be paid to the scholars in four \$125 installments, one at the start of each of the first four semesters of study in the state university.

The scholarships will be known as the Kohler Family scholarships.

UNION COMMITTEE ALTERS PLANS AS BUILDING GOES UP

Change Second Floor for Women's Use; Provide More Offices

New possibilities of the Union building have impressed themselves so strongly on the Union committee in charge that its members, the architect, and the contractor have been kept busy revamping their plans to meet the new needs before construction has gone too far.

Chief among the revisions has been the replanning of the second floor to be used as a lounging floor, primarily for women. It was first planned only as a ball room and auditorium floor, but now it is proposed that the ball room shall be furnished with light furniture and rugs on non-dancing occasions and used as a lounge. A large women's parlor and rest room has been developed in connection with it.

Redesign Third Floor

On the third floor the space has been completely redesigned to provide for smaller offices for student activities and more of them. One large workroom will be used generally by all student activities for mailing operations and general clerical work.

This is an experiment in helping unify the now separated and diverse undergraduate activities. Under the new floor design, space is also allowed for the university Alumni Records department in order that it may be close to the Alumni Association, which is to have offices immediately below it on the second floor.

Alter Music Room

Minor changes include the development of the walls of the music room so that it may also be used as an art exhibition room, the development of a check room on the ground floor, the increasing of the size of the steward's offices, the increasing of storage room, and the decreasing of the barber shop from a 6 chair shop to a 3 chair shop.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. The Marvel of Grades
2. Limitation of Armament
3. Otto's Editors Say
4. Funny Column by ZERN X.
5. Book Notes
6. Readers' Say So

Ghostly Atmosphere Rules Bascom as Players Present "Outward Bound"

BY W. P.

The new Bascom theatre was bathed with a tincture compounded of realistic supernaturalism and supernaturalistic realism Thursday and last night, when the University theatre embarked on an unmannish ship for the hereafter in Sutton Vane's thrilling drama, "Outward Bound." Thursday night's audience, which was the largest we have seen this season, seemed to enter fully into the spirit of mysticism, even to the extent of shedding a few "Tears, idle tears" with the actors.

"Outward Bound" is concerned with what happens after death. According to Sutton Vane's interpretation, all departing souls are placed on board a one-class schooner to sail away for Hades—or whatever you may call it—where an examiner comes on board and disposes of the trembling passengers in accordance to the strictest rules of poetic justice.

On this particular voyage, there happened to be two "halfways," suicides in wordly parlance, who finally were recalled to life after being threatened with eternal separation. It seems that this young man and woman, who has been somewhat unconventional in their love, decided to end it all so took gas. But the young man's dog had pushed open the door and saved the couple. Hence, they were living with the dead. All of which sounds rather silly.

But Vane's drama cannot be rationalized, because the atmosphere is so ghostly one forgets to reason about meaningless whys and wherefores. The

OPEN WATER CARNIVAL ENTRY DRIVE; SPECIAL EVENTS ON SCHEDULE

Calendar

Saturday, July 23

3:00 a. m.—Annual Excursion to the Dells of the Wisconsin River, conducted by the Department of Geology and Geography. Train leaves the C. M. & St. P. station (W. Madison) at 3:00 (East Madison, 8:05) and arrives in Kilbourn at 10:00. Returning train leaves Kilbourn at 3:00 and arrives in Madison at 5:00. Round trip fare \$2.15. Fare on the boat, \$1.50. All 5 o 6 p. m.—Informal lawn party must carry lunch. (Lathrop hall in case of rain) Observatory Hill.

MONDAY, July 25

3:30 p. m.—Repetition by request of a lecture, "Etching and Etchers," by Prof. C. F. Gillen. Historical Museum, Library building.

3:30 p. m.—Second lecture in "Problems of Literary Criticism," by Prof. Philo M. Buck. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "American Education," by Dr. A. E. Winship, editor New England Journal of Education. Bascom theatre.

7:00 p. m.—Fifth informal musical evening under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon. The special feature will be two piano numbers by Mrs. Louise Lockwood Carpenter and Miss Mylend Johnson of the faculty of the School of Music. Auditorium, Music hall.

MAY SIGN FOR COURSES BY MAIL ON CAMPUS

Students in the summer session who wish information regarding correspondence-study courses should call as early as possible at one of the information desks operated by the University Extension Division during the last two weeks of the summer session. One desk will be operated in the rotunda of Bascom Hall, Mr. Anderson in charge, and the other in the Historical Library, lower hall, State street entrance, Mr. Graff and Mr. Liesch in charge. Inasmuch as from 300 to 400 register for correspondence-study courses yearly during the last two weeks of summer school, an early call at one of the desks will be very desirable.

Boat House Offers Use of Canoes; Obtain Two Power Boats

Entries for the all-university water carnival, to be held a week from today, will be accepted during the coming week, Richard Swallow, chairman of the committee on entries announced yesterday. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged. A table will be placed in Bascom hall, and entries may also be submitted to Clayton O. Braatz, general chairman, at the Daily Cardinal business office from 1 to 3 o'clock any afternoon.

Need Assistant Chairman

Don Kynaston, assistant general chairman of the meet, is continuing his efforts to secure an ar chairman to take care of poster work and window displays. The De Longe studio has offered to prepare photographs of committee heads to be used in connection with displays.

Due to the cooperation of Robert Erickson, manager of the university boat house, ten canoes will be placed at the disposal of the Daily Cardinal for use in the carnival, July 30. The boat house will also furnish paddles. Besides canoe races, there will be canoe tilting contests for both men and women.

Director of Athletics George Little has offered the use of two power boats in connection with the running of the meet. Braatz announced last night that Joe Steinauer, swimming coach and trainer of the football team, will be head judge of the contests next Saturday.

Obtain Trophies

In addition to the aquaplaning exhibition, which will be one of the features of the carnival, it is planned to present demonstration of water skiing.

The committee on awards is making arrangements for loving cups and prizes which will be offered by Madison merchants. A cup will be given to the man who wins the most points in the meet. There will also probably be cups for the intersority and interfraternity events. Prizes will be given for every contest.

To facilitate the handling of entries, a coupon listing the complete program of events is published on the sport page. This may be filled out, the events you wish to enter checked, and turned in at the Daily Cardinal business office. It is not necessary, however, to have a coupon in order to enter the carnival.

Loevenhart Knocks Quack Remedies in Illustrated Talk

"Patent medicines are simply copyrighted names, not inventions, and are largely sold on the basis of testimonials given by people who late die of the condition to whose cure they have testified."

"Patent Medicines," perhaps the most famous lecture given at Wisconsin, was delivered to a crowded lecture room in Science hall on Thursday afternoon by Dr. A. S. Loevenhart, head of the department of pharmacology. It has been repeated at least 200 times in the last decade to women's clubs, Rotarians and university classes but seems to have lost none of its flavor from repetition.

The lecture was illustrated by slides of testimonials, which were traced back to their dead authors, and entertaining anecdotes gathered from his investigations in the sale of patent medicines.



Swallow

De Longe



Kynaston

De Longe

MEMORIAL U. WRIT NOT NEEDED, CLAIM

**Workers Not in Danger, Say
Labor Leaders in Plea
Against Injunction**

The Madison Building Trades Mechanics Alliance, through its attorneys, Bagley, Spohn and Ross, today made public its answer to the bill of complaint filed by Jacob Pfeffer with Federal Court Judge Claude Z. Luse, asking for a permanent injunction against the Alliance. Mr. Pfeffer is general contractor for the Memorial Union building at the university.

The hearing on the permanent injunction, which if granted will regulate the actions of alliance pickets on the grounds near the Memorial Union building, is to be held late in August or early in September.

In its answer, the Alliance advanced three salient reasons why the permanent injunction should not be granted. The reasons:

1. That the conduct of Mr. Pfeffer in the past is such that he is not entitled to the relief demanded in the bill of complaint, and that he has no standing in a court of equity.

Broke Law, Claim

2. That Mr. Pfeffer, during the month of May, imported from outside the state large numbers of non-union laborers through false representations as to the conditions existing at the Memorial Union building and without informing such non-union laborers of the existence of a strike, all in violation of the statutes of the State of Wisconsin.

3. That Mr. Pfeffer violated an oral contract with the Alliance to employ only workmen who are affiliated with trade unions and labor organizations; that because of that oral contract he was given the contract to construct the Memorial

Union building.

4. That since May 20 no acts of violence have occurred, either by Madison working men or by any others and that as the defendants are informed and believe, no irreparable injury to the property of the complainant will result if the injunction prayed for and the relief demanded is denied.

The strike at the Union building has been in progress since April 14.

Got Temporary Writ

The latest development in the affair was the granting of a temporary injunction by Judge Luse a short time ago. The hearing on the permanent injunction was set for Aug. 2, but was postponed at the request of both parties.

The answer also states, in response to the complainant's allegations, that union pickets on duty at the building have used no violence or illegal acts in attempting to prevent the workmen employed by Pfeffer from working on the premises or from freely going to and from the premises.

Deny Damage Knowledge

It also holds that the union had no knowledge of any damage done to property at the building, but does not believe that the said damage amounts to over \$800, instead of the \$30,000 claimed by the complainant.

The answer, signed by John P. Butler, agent for the alliance, holds that the strike would never have been called had Pfeffer not repudiated his oral contract.

Rev. Bloodgood Sails Aug. 6 for Lausanne Meet

The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood, of St. Andrew's Episcopal church, will leave Madison Aug. 3 and will sail from the United States on Aug. 6 for Europe to attend the World Conference on Faith and Order at Lausanne, Switzerland, and in which Christian churches of all denominations will participate.

He will be accompanied by Dr. Frank

Starting at the Strand Tomorrow



Larry Gray and Dorothy Mackaill in "Convoy"

Gavin, professor of church history at the General Theological seminary, New York, who was dean of the summer school of religious education held here this year, and by the Rev. Charles Street, student Episcopal rector at the University of Chicago. The Rev. Gavin and the Rev. Street will not attend the Lausanne conference.

During the absence of the Rev. Bloodgood, St. Andrew's parish will be

served by the Rev. Marshall Day, professor at Nashota Episcopal seminary.

After the end of the Lausanne conference, Aug. 22, the Rev. Bloodgood will go to London. He will confer with clergy of the Church of England and will visit at Cambridge and Oxford universities. He expects to return to Madison Sept. 30.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Juggled Auto License Plates; Pays \$10 Fine

Millard Riddle, arrested at Springfield Corners Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Eckstein, Cross Plains, for operating an automobile with license plates taken from another car, pleaded guilty in superior court today to a charge of operating a car without proper license plates and was fined \$10 and costs.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Topic Time

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Saturday, July 30

Leaving Madison at 8:00 A. M., and returning early in the evening

Army, Navy air carnival and the midwest regattas will be held there on this day. Lindbergh, Maitland, Chamberlain and Rickenbacher have been invited to attend.

Trip includes transportation, two hour boat trip, viewing the estates of the millionaires, and dinner at the Hotel Geneva.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

INDIANA PLANS TO HONOR BOY SCOUTS

Michigan-Hoosier Game Will be Gala Event for Young Troups

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University will celebrate Boy Scout day next fall at the Michigan State-Indiana football game in Memorial Stadium when every Scout in Hoosierdom is invited to attend as a guest of the state university athletic commission. Special reserved seats will be marked off for the visiting troupers.

Invitations to every troop in the state will be mailed out in the next few days. Z. G. Clevenger, athletic director and H. B. "Pat" Page, head football coach at Indiana, are planning to make it a day that the youngsters will never forget.

Meets Approval

The trip for Boy Scouts to the state university has the approval of Walter Kiplinger, regional Scout executive at Chicago, and a committee of council Scout executives. In a letter approving the invitation, Kiplinger said: "Our committee will be very glad to give approval to your proposal to invite the Boy Scouts of Indiana to witness a football game."

Motor caravans from central points over the state will be arranged on the day of the game. Camping sites will be given the troops which desire to come on Friday and remain over night in their tented huts. A large caravan is planned to be run from Indianapolis.

Scouts Free

Boy Scouts will be admitted free of charge to the game and special music and other honors will be paid them here. It will also be "Dad's Day" at Indiana University, and many of the scouts will be accompanied by their fathers. University will have their Dads here in large numbers that day.

SPANISH PLAY TO GIVE MAN-CATCHING SECRETS

Lessons in wife management will be given to all husbands or prospective husbands by Edna an American girl travelling in Spain with her brother Julio.

Knowledge of how a young Spanish girl marries the man of her choice in spite of her mother's contrary arrangements will be shown at the same time by Elena.

See "A Yankee in Spain," a play to be given by members of the Summer School Spanish club next Tuesday evening, and all this information will be disclosed.

Jones, Kirkwood Beat Wethered, Tolley

EPSOM, England. (AP)—Bobby Jones and Joe Kirkwood defeated Roger Wethered and Cyril Tolley of England by one hole in a golf match played here this morning for the Prince of Wales Hospital fund.

A gallery of several thousand watched the match.

A 10-1 Favorite Takes Liverpool Cup Race

LIVERPOOL, England. (AP)—Silver Lark, owned by Mrs. A. Bendir, won the Liverpool cup here today.

Somerville Tattersall's Folliation was second and Reid Walker's Delius third. Eleven ran.

Silver Lark was 10 to 1 in the betting. The purse was \$10,000.

Flue glass and carbon dioxide now are being used to prevent dust explosions in industry.

Signs Bill Giving Johnson \$955.68

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has signed a bill introduced by the joint committee on finance which appropriates \$955.68 to Henry Johnson, former state treasurer, for the expenses incurred by him because of litigation connected with a judgment secured against him by the Maryland Casualty Co.

Gov. Zimmerman had previously vetoed a measure which would have appropriated \$1,900 to Mr. Johnson for expenses incurred in litigation which came as a result of his official duties when he was state treasurer.

Released in Hyde Park, London, a toy balloon came down at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 117 days later.

Bats sometimes migrate, but their migrations are little understood. Flocks of them have been encountered by ships 20 miles at sea.

Sport Notes

Well, folks, the big fight is over, with this column predicting the short end of the bout. Just wished that Sharkey had kept after the big fellow when he had him going a bit groggy. Dempsey couldn't have been so groggy and still hit a man as squarely and forcefully as he did. Now the big cry, of course, is the Dempsey-Tunney fight which no doubt will take place in the early fall. Many say that Dempsey will take the count of our popular Mr. Tunney. Here's hoping he never will.

There are many people in this country that do not care for a type of champion of the Tunney model but personally think that we have a real champ at this time and one who will I think not be afraid to fight or to show Mr. Dempsey his wares. A return fight ex-champ would be very interesting as between the present champ and the well as the gate will be to Promoter Tex and the fighters. It would settle the old grudge of the point that Dempsey was not his old self when he met Tunney last September. Time will tell.

Yesterday was the day for the athletic department to hold their thumbs for the passage of the field house bill before the state legislature. At this writing the result was not known but the student body certainly enters in with the department in hoping that the bill is passed. The bill has at heart the concern of some eight thousand students and the great body of alumni who believe that Wisconsin needs the building if it is to be in the swim with the rest of the schools. The failure of La Follette Memorial Library didn't make the chances seem any more favorable.

"Doc" Meanwell was in town the other day after a tour about the country with Coach Rockne. The "Little Giant" after having taught coaching method of basketball so far during the summer at different places now goes to Bucknell College to open up another school of learning at that institution. Les Gage, director of publicity is now at Al Crosse teaching the finer stuff on basketball. Tom Jones is now on his way to Camp Douglas for just another seige. And our football mentor, Thistlethwaite is in Benji, Minn., doing his work there at a school. I guess they know about the country that we have a real coaching staff at this place.

Crenshaw still continues to come through in good form beating Rosenfeld yesterday afternoon to the tune 6-1, 6-4. His scores do the talking. His win yesterday put him in the semi-finals where we predict he is going to come well out of those woods into the clear of the finals and maybe into the top place position.

Have you taken a look at the schedule for the coming fall? It looks pretty interesting to say the least. We will have the pleasure of entertaining that Wolverine bunch at Ames this year and we pray that its start may not be the series of surprises they pulled on their last visit with us. It was most unkind for the Badger eleven hadn't quite made up their mind that it was Saturday, the day of the game. But getter luck this year. Grinnell from Iowa will take the place of Indiana, otherwise the schedule is the same as last year.

COPENHAGEN — Henri Cochet of France, defeated Ulrich of Denmark, by 9-7, 9-7, 6-4 in the European finals of the Davis cup play Thursday.

QUARTER-FINALS MATCH RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Whitenack, Humphrey, Crenshaw and Wagner Go Into Semi-final Play

Results of the quarter-finals in the all-university tennis tournament round four matches fighting hard for the chance to play in the semi-finals which will be played today and Monday.

In the quarter-finals, T. Whitenack was the victor in a fairly close game over O. Schneyer. The score of the match was 6-3, 6-4. Whitenack's victory places him in the semi-final class along with Crenshaw, Humphrey, and Wagner.

Crenshaw Wins Match

O. Crenshaw, the tall racket wielder from Atlanta, pursued his winning style of play to win from A. Rosenfeld, by the score of 6-1, 6-4. Rosenfeld's game judging from the score gave Crenshaw the best competition so far.

J. Wagner took his match from C. Parn with the score, 6-3, 6-0. This put him into the semi-finals with the rest. F. Humphrey took his place in a bid for the cup by beating M. White.

Semi-Finals Today, Monday

Crenshaw is paired to meet Wagner in the semi-finals as is Whitenack and Humphrey. The finals will be played off the earlier part of next week after the two semi-finals are played off.

Coaching Class 9 Wins Again, Second Round is Started

Lowman's Coaching Class, nine kept up the good work they have been doing by keeping their slate clean of defeats, when they defeated the Langdon Street aggregation 3-0.

Each team got three hits apiece but the Langdon Streets failed to get the final hits to bring their men into the home plate. The first round of series having been completed between the four teams, Lowman is starting them all over again on a second round.

During the last week a team composed of the best from the three other teams will law low for the Coaching Class nine to administer the sting of defeat they have not yet felt. But Lowman's outfit likes competition and awaits all comers.

Next Tuesday the Tripp Hall gang will meet the All-States team at four-thirty in their first meeting in the second round of the series.

COAST TEAMS IN TWO SECTIONAL GRID GAMES

BERKELEY, Calif. — Only two sectional football games will be played by Pacific coast conference games this fall, the official schedule showed Thursday. Southern California will meet Notre Dame at Chicago, and Oregon Aggies will play Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh at Portland, on Nov. 26.

Oscar Bornstein Opens Store on Atwood Ave.

Oscar Bornstein has opened a store at 160 Atwood ave. in the building formerly occupied by Louis Rabinoff and will conduct the store under the name of the East Side Family Store. Mr. Bornstein was formerly in business on S. Park st. on the west side of the city.

Stiff Schedule Awaits the Cardinal Eleven Next Fall

Dorothy Page is Judged Dangerous in Golf Tourney

MILWAUKEE — The fickle goddess of Golf looks toward the ranks of youth this year for a champion of feminine golf in Wisconsin.

On the rolling course at the Milwaukee Country Club Monday, scores of women golfers from various parts of the state will start on the annual business of gradual elimination until days later the 1927 crown is awarded to a lone survivor.

Eighteen holes of qualifying medal play will start off the tournament, but after that it will proceed on a match play basis.

Youth, however, appears to hold the inside track in the tournament and three of the group have yet to reach the twenty mark. Outstanding, perhaps, is Dorothy Page, Madison, girl golfer, who packed up her clubs after being defeated in last year's state meet and journeyed to Olympic Fields to win the women's western championship quite an accomplishment for such a youthful player.

Frances Hadfield, winner of four state tournaments, including last year's, may or may not be on hand to defend her title definite announcement being somewhat tardy. It was her superb golf that eliminated Miss Page and Miss Cannon while going through the rounds of the 1926 competition.

The Goddess, however, may place the crown on a more matronly exponent of the ancient game, while youth flounders by the wayside. The criterion of early season scores, nevertheless, points to the younger generation as fit standard bearer for 1927.

WISCONSIN WRESTLING COACH IN MATCH SOON

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, has been signed to meet Scotty McDougal, aspirant to the heavyweight mat crown at Olin park, Tuesday, Aug. 2.

This was the announcement made last night, by local wrestling promoters who plan a three match all star card on this date, in an attempt to revive interest in the mat game here in Madison.

George Hitchcock, Wisconsin university mat coach, and Jimmy Demetral, local middleweight, are also slated to appear on the same card. The opponents of the two local stars have not been named, but two high class wrestlers will be brought here to wrestle in the two preliminaries.

Lewis, who originally hailed from Kansas City, is known as the headlock king. From this hold he takes his name "Strangler" and it is this punishing hold that he uses to wear down his opponents. McDougal, a product of Vancouver, B. C., is framed as the master of breaking the torturing hold and he expects to give Lewis the battle of his life in this match. The windup clash will be best two out of three falls, with the others time limit affairs.

MARQUET WILL PLAY TWO EASTERN ELEVENs

MILWAUKEE — Marquette university football eleven of Milwaukee has games booked with the Army at West Point Oct. 8 and with Holy Cross at Milwaukee Nov. 12, as parts of a series of eleven contests.

Grinnell Replaces Indiana; Is Only Change From Last Year's Card

A stiff schedule awaits the Wisconsin football eleven next fall.

Starting October 1, when the Badgers meet Cornell here, the Cardinal squad will play eight games in as many weeks, five of which are Big Ten Conference games. The remaining encounters are with strong teams.

Only one change has been made in the 1927 schedule, Indiana having been dropped from this year's card. Grinnell College of Iowa, which did not meet the Badgers last year, will tackle Wisconsin at Madison.

Coach Thistlethwaite's men can expect more than just a practice game when they open the schedule with Cornell. Coached by Barker, formerly on the Michigan coaching staff, the Cornell eleven will present a formidable lineup, composed chiefly of veteran players. The Iowa State collegians, it will be recalled, were champions of the Midwest Conference last year. Under Baker's tutelage, they have learned many plays resembling those used by Michigan.

Play Kansas There

The Badgers will invade the territory of the Missouri Valley Conference for the first time on Oct. 8, journeying to Lawrence, Kansas, to play the University of Kansas. The game also will mark the first appearance of a big ten conference team at Lawrence. This year's Kansas squad will be composed chiefly of veterans.

Wisconsin will get its initial conference test on October 15, the date of the always important Michigan game. The Wolverines will come to Madison this year. Conference champions last year, Coach Ost's squad, again is expected to place near the top of the standings next fall. Michigan will feel keenly the loss of three or four players, however. Reference is made to Benny Friedman, last year's captain and all-American quarterback; Flora, a powerful man at end; and Gilbert, at half.

Purdue on Civic Day

Another hard game is scheduled the following week, Oct. 22, when the Badgers will play host to Purdue at Camp Randall. The date also has been designated as Civic Day, special effort being made to induce attendance on the part of civic clubs throughout the state. Madison civic clubs will entertain visiting club members. Blocks of seats will be reserved for the various clubs.

That the Purdue game will be a difficult obstacle for the Thistlethwaite eleven to overcome is indicated by the 0-0 score played by those teams last year. The Boilermakers have been coming to the front in recent years, and it will be no particular surprise if they are stronger than ever next fall.

Minnesota is Strong

The Gophers, who will furnish Wisconsin opposition the following week, probably will be the hardest nut of all to crack. Experts already have awarded Minnesota the next conference championship, but whether they top the conference or not, it is apparent that their strength is appreciated.

With few regulars lost through graduation, and with the formidable Joesting ready to run wild again, the Badgers will do well if they can come through with a victory. The fact that the battle will be staged at Minneapolis does not make it any easier for the Cardinals.

Missouri Valley Champs

A cessation in the grid of conference games will be presented the next week, Grinnell being carded to come to Madison November 5. Designated as Dad's Day, a particular effort will be made to get as many fathers as possible to attend. Grinnell, incidentally, captured championship honors in the Missouri Valley conference last fall, and their team hasn't weakened very much, according to reports.

The Homecoming Game will be with Iowa on Nov. 12. Although Iowa did not win a conference game in 1926, it is reported they will present considerably more strength during the ensuing season. Just how strong they will be it is difficult to estimate until after the fall practice gets under way.

Chicago Ends Season

As usual, the Chicago game at Chicago will close the season for Wisconsin. Despite the fact that they failed to finish high in Conference last year, the Maroons will be a mighty tough aggregation this time, it is believed.

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SATURDAY, JULY 30

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100-yard free style
100-yard back stroke
Low dives
High dives
Single canoe races
Double canoe races
Single, hand paddle race
Six-man canoe race
Broom handle canoe race
Canoe tilting

For Women

40-yard free style
100-yard free style
50-yard back stroke
Low dives
Canoe tilting

Name

Address

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—WES PETERSON

The Marvel of Grades

Two-thirds of the Summer Session are over. Next week the usual routine of classes. Then a week of finishing touches, general summaries, and reviews climaxed by the final examinations. And when the blue books have been piled away, grades are announced. This is the most interesting feature of the whole six weeks; for it most clearly reveals the superiority of the college professor over the common run of hoi polloi. There is nothing more marvelous than the ability of a professor or instructor to size up a student, examine his work, grade his papers, and then set down a figure rating him definitely on a scale which ranges from zero to one hundred.

How it is possible to grade a single paper with the uncanny precision which enables a professor to distinguish between eighty-six and eight-seven is indeed incomprehensible. But the marvel of it does not end there; for the cumulative judgments of many instructors enter into the final determination of a student's standing. Each instructor has his own standards, his own estimate of a person's work. But one trait is common to all—the remarkable ability to set down the sum total of those standards and estimates in a single, rigid figure.

There is nothing flexible about a number. Take eighty, for instance. It represents a definite fixed point on the scale between zero and one hundred. No other point of that scale is exactly the same. Seventy-nine is pretty close. So is eighty-one, or even seventy-five and eighty-five. But eighty itself is absolute and exclusive. Obvious? True, but in just two weeks, more than a thousand men and women on the faculty are going to set down several thousand figures just as absolute, exclusive, and inflexible as eighty. And those figures will represent the official record of what several thousand students have accomplished. Verily, it must be wonderful to have the power to discriminate between a student deserving eighty and one deserving seventy-nine. Or more wonderful still, to say definitely that here is a man who has earned an eighty-five which entitled him to a "B" and two grade points per credit. But over here is another man who gets an eighty-four which entitled him to a grade "C" and only one grade point per credit.

This is all ridiculous enough, but it becomes monstrous when one stops to consider that it is upon these grades that admission to various honorary circles is based. Worse than that, it is based upon an average of these grades. The man who is to be honored for his work is picked out from those who are not on a basis of an average of figures set down by many different people using different methods, influenced by different characteristics and requiring different things. An average of averages is a poor enough thing. But an average of estimates all based on varied factors is high folly.

The consolation, of course, comes in the knowledge that the true student will derive much benefit and enjoyment from a course regardless of the particular figure which the instructor places opposite his name when the last examination has been written. Most of the 5,108 people on Wisconsin's campus this summer are here for something a lot more valuable than a mere grade, but the fact remains that it is pitiful that those people should be judged to the one-hundredth part of one hundred.

Limitation of Armament

There is a writer today who conducts an unconscious humor column. As far as we know, he and Will Rogers are the only two laugh getters who regularly occupy the front page. The only difference be-

tween him and the witty mayor of Beverly Hills is that he isn't trying to be funny. That's why his column is unconscious. We should like to pick paragraphs from his daily efforts and quote them here, but that would be stealing the thunder of Zerk X, the Asterisk, and others who concoct "Quertyuiop."

This writer is a well known man with a strong penchant for more and better airplanes. Diligent reading of his column could easily lead one to believe that the ills of the world would be cured if only Uncle Sam had the greatest air force in the world. Now you know who we are talking about.

Recently, in connection with the Geneva parley, Arthur has turned his attention to naval forces, and with his characteristic dry humor he urged the United States to ignore all ideas of limitation, build all the ships we need, and outstrip the world by means of tremendous natural resources and national wealth. The idea seems to be to surround Uncle Sam with a powerful navy, a strong army, and let the rest of the world go by. That is the way to assure peace. Limiting armament is folly, according to the conductor of the front page column.

How soon the expensive lessons of the World War are forgotten! Any careful study of the causes and outbreak of that great conflict will show that the existence of trained and ready armies was not one of the least factors in contributing to its origin. In fact, the whole thing could very possibly have been avoided if the situation had not fallen into the hands of militarists who were anxious to see their armies in action.

Think how many homicides would be avoided if those who shoot and kill when in a fit of anger would have no weapon at hand. The anger would die, and when its passion was exhausted, reason might prevail. Perhaps it would not, and the weapon would be sought, but the chances are that lack of a convenient gun would decrease the number of killings.

The same thing applies to nations. The diplomat with a great army and navy back of him is certainly more likely to issue extreme demands than one without such military and naval encouragement. Of course, in the case of nations mutual restriction is necessary. It seems that a getting together for the purpose of limiting armament is a sensible thing to do, much more sensible, in fact, than the practice advocated by the eminent unconscious humorist.

If a previous lesson did not exist, the policy of assuring peace by arming to the teeth might seem feasible. But the late Great War is an outstanding example of the failure of this method. For this reason alone, limitation of armament is worthy trying, even if it were not backed by common sense.

Other Editors Say

We wonder if the university authorities, who must already have exhausted to a large extent their ideas for student entertainment in the summer session have not overlooked one possibility in a feature which seems to work so well at the University of Wisconsin. This consists in setting aside one week night during the session for a general get-together of the group representing the various states of the union sending students to Wisconsin. The people from the different states were allowed through this plan to congregate for a social hour and to plan for other social events for the remainder of the school term if they so desired. The success of this "state" night may be guessed from an account in The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin.

"Indiana won the honors for attendance at the group meetings held Tuesday night on the upper campus. These state gatherings have long been a feature of the Summer Session planned to stimulate friendship between students of the same locality who are visiting Wisconsin.

"There were sixty-five present at the Hoosier group . . . The next Indiana gathering will be a boat picnic Saturday, July 23.

"At the stand of Illinois, the several colleges represented were entertaining with their songs. A picnic at Bernard's park is planned for July 18."

And so the story goes. Where groups representing a single state are too small to organize effectively, the students from two or more states joined together for the purpose of conducting social activities.

Granting that the region around the University of Wisconsin might have certain advantages as a picnic ground and recreational center over the flat plains of central Illinois, we fail to see why the same benefits might not be derived from a similar state group meeting here. Summer session entertainment at the university has been well worked out, but here is always room for a new and novel form of diversion.

The Daily Illini.

Entries for the Daily Cardinal water carnival will be taken next week. Don't forget to sign up!

Only two more weeks and Jack and Jill will be through with their six-week vacations.

Zimmerman vetoed the beer bill. He evidently doesn't wish to appeal to the German element.

: Quertyuiop:

BLAME IT ON THE WEATHER

The cool weather during the past week caused ZERK to dig his top-coat out of the moth balls. In his pockets he found:

1. Three compact cases.
2. A number of hairpins. (Right—she was old fashioned, but oh, my!)
3. One lip stick.
4. A tinted silk handkerchief the size of two cigarette papers.
5. Two sticks of chewing gum. (Apologize to Will Rogers).
6. A letter addressed to a certain young lady, which, when opened, was found dated March 3. (The letter, not the young lady!)

ANDRONICHUS says he hopes it doesn't get colder or his pockets won't stand the gaff.

PARKING WITH REGGIE

The story is going the rounds that Andrew Brown, university sleuth, thinks summer session students are dumb because they continue to park cars in front of Bascom. You don't know the half of it, Andrew old car tagger. You should see how educated they are in parking canoes.

ANDRONICHUS says that "the man with the stick" has the job of keeping all the Lincolns but one away from the front of Bascom.

THE EYES HAVE IT

Sir Thomas Lipton, made famous by tearing away to tea don'tcha know, says that when a girl pays thirty shillings for a pair of silk stockings, it is only natural that she would want to show twenty-nine shillings and sixpence worth.

ANDRONICHUS says that there is a million-dollar sight in his history lecture class.

A REJOINDER

Poor Zerk, with mighty conservation And huge internal palpitation,
Pleads that the girl from Georgeeay Take not his hapiness away,
Nor vex his sweet tranquility By doubting his ability
To neck by night or day!
Why not meet the situation,
Zerk, and end the agitation
By a finished demonstration
With this gal from Georgeeay?
—SLIPPERS

AND A REPLY

Lives of neckers all remind us
We can SOMETIMES do the same,
And, departing, carry with us
Alibis—or necks quite lame.

Zerk's alibi is that in-as-much-as he is unaccustomed to necking, and since Lucasta is really not to blame for the situation, the whole thing be placed on a commission basis; for, as the sages know, the sins of omission are as great as those of commission!

Lil Orphan Annie at the Beta house tells us that she dated a fellow last night who was a good teacher; but, said Annie, he didn't have any class.

CONFESSIOAL

Prompted by remonstrations again from Lucasta, the little Georgia peach, Zerk feels that he should say something about the men of the summer session. Well, Lucasta, here goes.

MEN

I think that I'll never gaze
Upon a man not in a daze.

When clever ladies smile and speak,
And turn to him the other cheek.

A man not gullible, but wise—
A least to his own ego's eyes.

A man not vain about his ties;
Who isn't good at alibis.

Who thinks he's not too good for blinds
And girls who've traces of keen minds.

I say, these men I never see,
But that, Lucast, I think of thee.

Summer school men are of three types: (1) those who couldn't be so dumb as they look. (2) Those who couldn't look so dumb as they are. (3) And, LEAST, but not last, those who are intelligent enough to grant for the sake of argument that a woman is always right.

How now, Lucasta?

ANDRONICHUS, a bosom friend, which is another way of saying a roommate who borrows everything but our toothbrush, says that the girls at the Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi houses know both Zerk and Asterisk upon sight. Oh, girls, we didn't think you went to such places!

—ZERK

Saltines covered with grated cheese, seasoned with paprika and put under the broiler a moment are excellent for serving with salads.

Book Notes

"GOD AND THE GROCERYMAN"

Something must stay the sweeping tide of irreligion. To combat its force is beyond the strength of the individual but embankments, levees must be raised wherever possible before it is too late.

Harold Bell Wright has written the novel, "God and the Groceryman" as a reinforcement against that flood. He has hesitated to write it, for he has realized that such a novel will arouse attack and criticism.

For more than three years Mr. Wright has worked preparing the novel. They have been three years of study of religion in America today. And for three years he has waged a battle with himself. He has drawn back and held off, yet the crying need for America's religious reawakening has forced itself upon him, and he has been carried forward to completion of the book.

"I have made a careful study of the religious situation of this nation," Harold Bell Wright says, "and I believe that conditions make it necessary for someone to say something. I am not attacking anything, that is not the spirit of my approach, but I am trying give a photograph of conditions as they exist today, as I see them."

Mr. Wright is in no sense a calamity howler, but he does feel that if America continues on her present path of irreligion she is doomed to extinction. If she continues on her present path she will be mentally, morally and spiritually bankrupt before so many years. The increase in crime is staggering and the situation is one of disastrous import for the next generation. The greatest force that can combat crime is the religious spirit of the people and Harold Bell Wright has written his novel "God and the Groceryman," as a call to America to pause and think.

"INHIBITIONS IN MAYFAIR"

The fastidious critic of The New Yorker applauds Doris Leslie's new novel THE STARLING, recently published by The Century Co., and lists it among "Books Worth Reading" as "an effective study of inhibitions and frustrations in Mayfair." This is the smart story of Marcia Fennell and the sundry persons who enter her life, at times to her ecstasy and at times to her sorrow; playwrights and peers, business men on a lark, Italian philanderers and anaemic artists, wealthy young matrons seeking the pleasure of life and hard-boiled American heiresses seeking titles and contentment. The scene is London and Florence.

IN OLD NANTUCKET

Nantucket of one hundred years ago where the islanders lived proudly and prosperously by hunting the whale is the setting of "Downright Dancy," Caroline Dale Snedeker's story of a little girl who paid her debt and found an adventure. Doubleday, Page & Company, who have also published Mrs. Snedeker's other stories, "The Perilous Seat," "The Spartan" and "Theraps and His Town," have just brought out this new book.

When Dency threw a stone and wounded Sammy Jettsam, a poor wail, whose fierce old Italian foster mother chases them across the Commons, she incurred a debt which she paid with her own dearest picture book and many surreptitious reading lesson. The beauty, ordeliness and coziness of Dency's Quaker family make a charming background for this story of old New England. The illustrations in black and white and color are by Maginel Wright Barney.

W. F. P.

Readers' Say-So

LET'S CLEAN UP

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
Every time I pass through the central hall of Bascom hall, I have a feeling of wanting to destroy something. So far I have been able to restrain my feelings, but have you seen those bulletin boards?

Wow wants to buy books which were for sale last February or rent rooms now that were vacant in March?

Won't you strat some sort of propaganda to have those old notices removed, so we can find the new ones when they are posted? Let's clean up.

"JACK" HALE

Zimmerman Will Not Attend Governors' Meet

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman will not attend the conference of governors being held at Mackinac Island this week end, according to reports from his office. It is thought that the number of bills from the legislature engaging his attention is the principal cause for his decision.

A Democrat is a man who thinks that if President Coolidge were elected for a third term he would change the name of Washington to Coolidgeville.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

Belongers who missed the picnic, forget the sunset boat ride on Tuesday at 7 p. m. Meet at the Park street pier. Call Elizabeth McMillan, Saturday for reservations.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (CHURCH OF CHRIST)

Meeting at Esther Vilas Hall, City Y. Y. C. A. Building. J. Warren Leonard, pastor.

Bible School—10:00 a. m.—Special class for University students. Mornings Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject "The Brotherhood of the Seventy."

Evening Worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject "Come."

At the morning service pictures will be taken of our University group and the congregation for publication in the World Call Magazine.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

1015 Uni. Ave.
Sunday, July 24—Holy Communion, 8:15 a. m. Cost supper, 6 p. m. Program by Louise Rood, violinist.

P. E. O. PICNIC

P. E. O. Sisterhood of Madison will give a picnic at Vilas park at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, in honor of P. E. O.'s attending summer school. P. E. O.'s attending summer school are asked to telephone Mrs. Guy F. Lowman, Badger 2797, for details.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Harold M. Griffin
Back After Three
Months in Europe

Harold M. "Mike" Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griffin, 203 N. Murray st., arrived home this morning after having spent the past three months in Europe. Mr. Griffin spent most of his time in Europe, and was a member of the editorial staff of the Paris Times for about two months.

He participated in two outstanding incidents. The first was witnessing the arrival of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, trans-oceanic flyer, at Le Bourget field, Paris, and the pleasure of visiting with him personally. The second, which occurred on the way back about a week ago, was when the Steamship Veendam, on which Mr. Griffin was a passenger, rammed a lighter vessel, the Skaagland, off Nantucket Light, just outside of New York harbor.

The collision occurred about 3 o'clock in the morning, Mr. Griffin said. The terrific impact brought all the passengers to the decks, and they stood watching the Veendam pushing the lighter vessel ahead to prevent its sinking before the crew could be rescued.

One sailor on the Skaagland was drowned, but the remainder of the crew escaped to the Veendam by jumping to its decks. The Skaagland sank ten minutes after it had been hit.

The last part of his visit was spent in Italy, where he met Henry Noll, Madison newspaper man who is now in Europe. Mr. Griffin was a member of the editorial staff of the State Journal before leaving for Europe.

8 Auto Speeders Race
Into Court; All Fined

Eight men were fined in superior court today for violations of city and county speed laws, one was fined for failing to stop at an arterial highway and a tenth driver pleaded not guilty to reckless driving.

Joe Shanahan and B. O. Radleratz were fined \$5 and costs each for speeding in Middleton. Bert McCormick and Albert Linscott were assessed \$10 and costs and Philip Saries, George Lischecke, George Medelton, Henry Spohn \$5 and costs for speeding in Madison. V. W. Whiteller paid \$1 and costs for failing to stop at an arterial highway.

Bill to Increase
School Fee Wins

The state senate today concurred in a bill by Assemblyman Lawson, Walworth, increasing the tuition for non-resident students at state graded schools and high schools to \$3 a week. Students who do not reside within the city limits of high schools or the district limits of graded schools are now required to pay tuition of \$2.

The senate rejected an amendment

by Sen. John E. Cashman, Denmark, providing that the tuition be increased to \$2.50, instead of \$3 as the original bill provides.

The measure, which has passed the assembly was introduced at the request of the interim committee on administration and taxation.

A microscope which gives a magnifying power of 3500 and will show the interior organs of a microbe, recently was exhibited to the Royal Society in London.

NOTICE!

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

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

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A few representative bargains follow—

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David F. Houston—Eight Years with Wilson's Cabinet; 2 volumes; new, in the original box	\$10.00 less 25%
Amy Lowell—Life of John Keats; published at \$12.50; excellent condition	\$8.00 less 25%
Albert Bigelow Payne—Joan of Arc; published at \$10.50; 1 volumes; excellent condition	\$6.95 less 25%
William Shakespeare—Complete; Temple edition; 10 volumes; new	\$6.00 less 25%
Alexander Hamilton Institute "Modern Business;" 24 volumes; excellent condition; without lesson helps, etc.; published at \$135.00	\$25.00 less 25%
Alexander Hamilton Institute "Modern Business;" 24 volumes; complete with lesson helps and lectures	\$35.00 less 25%
Gilbert Parker—Complete Works; published at \$65.00; 23 volumes; like new	\$23.50 less 25%
Guy de Maupassant—Complete Works; 17 volumes; cloth; illustrated; good condition	\$16.50 less 25%
Oscar Wilde—Complete works; published at \$39.00; new; de luxe edition; 12 volumes	\$26.50 less 25%
Rudyard Kipling—Works; published at \$35.00; new; complete to 1926	\$27.50 less 25%
John Marshall—Life of Washington; Art-Craft leather; new; 5 volumes	\$25.00 less 25%
New Practical Reference Library; 6 volumes; ¾ leather; educational edition; like new	\$3.50 less 25%
Encyclopaedia of United States History; 10 volumes; 1915 edition; new; published at \$60.00	\$22.50 less 25%

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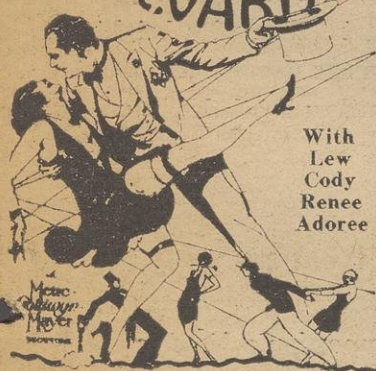
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The "Big Parade" of the U. S. Navy

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Announce Two More Informal Dances for Tonight

Social functions this weekend include four informal parties. Besides the affairs to be given by Sigma Phi-Sigma and Theta Phi Alpha, two more fraternities have announced that they will entertain.

Sigma Pi—A uniform party will be given by the Sigma Pi fraternity on Saturday evening, July 23, from 9 until 12 o'clock. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Tester Bakken.

Beta Kappa—Beta Kappa will entertain with an informal party on Saturday July 23, from 10 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wilking will chaperon.

Society 25 Years Ago

Editor's Note The following items were taken from the society columns of the Madison Democrat for July 23 and 25, 1902.

"The faculty of the school of education of the university will give a reception to President and Mrs. G. Stanley Hall tomorrow evening at Chadbourne hall."

"Over 200 guests attended the reception in honor of president and Mrs. G. Stanley Hall given by the faculty of the university school of education in Chadbourne hall last evening. The receiving party included, besides President and Mrs. Hall, President Birge, Professors and Mesdames J. W. Stearnes, M. V. O'Shea, F. C. Sharp and A. W. Tressler. The guests were received in the large central hall and ice was served at a table at the foot of the stairs. Mesdames A. F. Eaton, Willen S. Marshall, B. H. Meyer, and O. G. Libby presided. At the punch bowl on the veranda were Mesdames H. W. Chynoweth, W. W. Daniels, C. L. Harper, and Miss Flora Mosely. The decorations consisted of sweet peas and ferns, and Nitschke's orchestra stationed at the head of the stairs, discoursed sweet music during the progress of the function."

Summer soups should be light. Save liquor from fresh spinach and other vegetables, add a cup of milk, some butter and paprika and serve.

Selma Steig Ex-'28 is Married to Ray Stehr '25

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Selma Steig ex '28, to Ray Stehr '25, Lorena, Texas, which took place on July 18. They are leaving Madison today for San Diego where Mr. Stehr is engaged in geological work.

Trenary-Dana

Miss Leonora Dana, Plattevill, became the bride of Horace Trenary '24, Monday July 18, in a double-wedding ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Trenary was prominent in the R. O. T. C. at the university and is a member of Scabbard and diBade.

Honor Mrs. Becker at Chaperon Tea

Summer session students of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house entertained at tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Bernard Becker, Minneapolis, who is their chaperon. The chaperons and house presidents of the other sororities, Barnard and Chadbourne halls and of the fraternity house in which women students are living were guests.

Mrs. Becker, Miss Mary Hill, and Dorothy Bahe, Janet Lewis and Jean Cravens received. Elisa Curtis and Martha Zenk poured. During the tea hour music was furnished by Louise Hood '29, and Evelyn Feldman '29.

TWO RELIGIOUS GROUPS HAVE WEEKEND PICNICS

Two of the campus religious groups have arranged social events for the weekend. Presbyterian students will enjoy a boatride on Lake Mendota this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. A picnic supper will be served abroad the launch. Members of the Wesley Foundation hiked to Picnic Point Friday afternoon. A picnic supper was served on the point.

William Kittle, secretary of the board of normal school regents, and Mrs. Kittle will leave for Europe some time in September. Mrs. Kittle will leave Madison August 16 to spend a month with her relatives in Minneapolis.

Baking School at Baron Brothers

Baron Brothers will stage a better baking school in the basement of their store the week of July 25 to 30, inclusive. The school is put on under the auspices of the Russell Miller Milling Co. of Minneapolis, millers of Occident flour. Miss Blanche L. Keller of their home economics department will lecture from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock every afternoon and will also give out some tested recipes free, after every lecture.

The schedule of the lectures is as follows:

Monday, July 25—Quick breads, fancy rolls, fruit and meat filled.
Tuesday, July 26—Cakes and cookise.
Wednesday, July 27—Bread and rolls

for all occasions.

Thursday, July 28—Luncheon dishes and specials.

Friday, July 29—Deserts, tortes, and pastries.

"We have arranged a very interesting two hours for our guests at the school," said Mr. Rothschild, manager of Baron Brothers, "and anticipates a very good response."

Come down town to the Hawthorne Book Shop

118 North Fairchild St. (Near State)



All the Important New Books

Popular Reprints

Best Editions of the Classics

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Rosemary Beauty Shop

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FOR MID-SUMMER

Fashion Chooses Lemon Yellow



Frocks of lemon yellow add a touch of color to the informal dansant

\$16.50

Fickle fashion—she chooses blue for spring, pale pink for early summer, and now for midsummer—lemon yellow is her choice! And a very charming choice it is. For yellow has a soft glow that fits in with bright summer days and when one dances on balmy summer evenings, a yellow frock lends enchantment! \$16.50.

Fantasy hose harmonize with the yellow frocks

\$1.48 pair

To harmonize with the yellow frock one selects Fantasy—Simpson's own brand—sheer chiffon, silk from top to toe, and guaranteed to wear! Water Lily, a new summer shade, makes it suitable for wear with yellow.

Now \$1.48 pair

Special values for the Co-ed at Simpson's July Clearance Sales

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL

CAMEO ROOM

Phone F. 561

Take Home Some Lettercraft Engraved Stationery

725 University Avenue

Fairchild 3431

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927

WILL CONSIDER 10-CENT CAR RATES

Railway Company Directors to Discuss New Plan Next Week

Whether they will or will not ask an increase in the cash fare of the Madison Railway Co. from eight to ten cents will be discussed at a meeting of directors of the company early next week, it was announced, by Dudley Montgomery, vice president of the traction firm.

The fact that an increase of two cents would be asked was first intimated at a conference between city and company officials before the railroad commission Wednesday. The conference was called for the purpose of determining what steps could be taken to speed up the needed improvement of the company's track zones in the city.

Mr. Montgomery at that time declared that the company lacked funds with which to make the improvements and asserted that a ten cent cash fare should be instituted to raise additional revenue with which to make needed repairs and improvements to the street railway system.

Believe Schider Will Have to Pay For Speed Later

Assemblyman Adam Schider, Manawa, who was arrested near Juneau, Dodge county, on a charge of speeding, may not have to return to that place and settle up at present, but it is likely that he will have to shortly after the legislature adjourns.

Mr. Schider was recently advised by the sheriff of Dodge county to return to Juneau and settle up. Since that time the state assembly has asked the attorney general to rule in the case. Previously, that body questioned the speed officer and Justice Clifford at great length because of their part in the arrest of the assemblyman.

Schider claimed immunity from arrest on the basis that he was a member of the legislature. The officer and justice refused to take cognizance of the fact.

According to the constitution, Schider was immune from arrest at the time he was charged with speeding, but fifteen days after the assembly adjourns charge can be pressed and the assemblyman can be arrested.

Would-be Lawyers Awaiting Verdict

Two hundred and twenty-six men and women who have just completed the state bar examination, returned to their homes in various parts of the state today, to wait in suspense for a month, while the results are being tabulated.

The majority of the embryonic attorneys finished their papers Thursday, but a few were given oral quizzes this morning.

This group was the largest that has ever taken the bar examination; due largely to the fact that this was the last opportunity for those without college training to enter the bar.

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NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

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

VAUDEVILLE AT 2:45—7:00—9:15

TRIPLE HEADLINE BILL

JEAN ADAIR & CO.
"THE OLD ARISTOCRAT"
NEE WONG

STEPPE & PIERCE
IN "THE DEBATE"
KARL & ROVEIN

The SUPPER CLUB
"MATRIMONY A LA CARTE"
FLOODAS AT THE MIGHTY KIMBALL

FEATURE PHOTOPLAY
Packed With Tense Drama—Thrills—Romance
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COOLER INSIDE THAN OUT Never Over 70°

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

FOR SALE: Canoe with full equipment. Storage rental is paid. Price

Held for Driving While Drunk; Denies Guilt

James Murphy was held under \$500 bail for preliminary hearing Saturday after he pleaded not guilty in superior court today to a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated.

\$30. Call B. 5268 between 2 and 4 p. m.

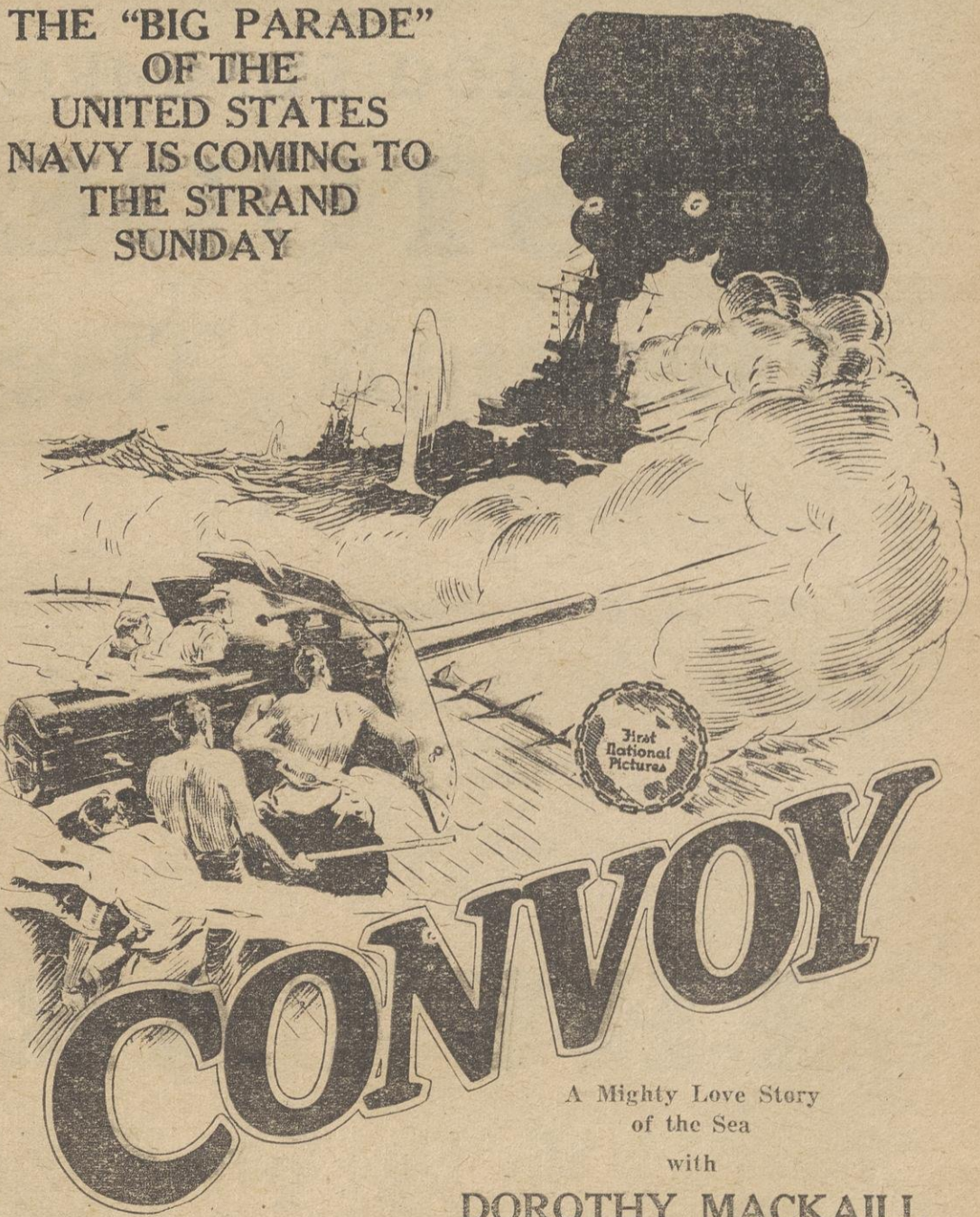
Have You Heard the Latest Rent-A-Car Song?

"I know you belong to somebody else but tonight you belong to me."

Fairchild 334---Write it Down
Capital City Rent-A-Car

Clear the Decks for Action!

THE "BIG PARADE" OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY IS COMING TO THE STRAND SUNDAY



A Mighty Love Story of the Sea with

DOROTHY MACKAILL

Lowell Sherman, Ian Keith and William Collier, Jr.

Salvo of Sensations! Broadside of Thrills!—1,000-Gun Salute to the American Gob—and the Girl he left behind him... The Call to Arms, and the Call of Love—

Thrill Upon Thrill, You Will Never Forget

For the young man anxious to make an impression

Fact A . . . All women, co-eds included, like candy.

Fact B . . . And they "simply adore" men who bring it to them at the dating hour.

Fact C . . . Chocolate Shop candies are overwhelmingly the popular favorites with sorority house inmates.

And as the hill prof remarks, "Young gentlemen, you may arrive at your own conclusions and act accordingly!"

The Chocolate Shop

Home of the Hot Fudge

You can reach the 1125
faculty members and families

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THE CARDINAL

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

and too....

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

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

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