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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXV. NO. 202

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

11 FRATERNITIES RAISE AVERAGES, OFF PROBATION

Group is First to Come Under Last Year's Scholastic Ruling

The eleven fraternities placed on probation for the second semester of the past year have worked themselves off the disciplined group, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session. "The eleven fraternities on probation were the first to have their records for the second semester examined," declared the dean "and we were agreeably surprised to find that all of them have raised their scholastic averages above the required grade."

First Under Rule

This group of fraternities was the first to come under the ruling passed by the Student's Life and Interests Committee last year requiring that the members of all organized groups maintain an average of 1.0, equal to all "fairs" or better. Any group falling below that average was to be placed on probation for one semester before any disciplinary action would be taken. In the event that the average of the active chapter did not rise above 1.0 the second semester, social initiation privileges of the fraternity were to be taken away. The ruling was approved by the Interfraternity Council, representing all men's organizations.

List Given

The eleven fraternities taken off probation and their averages for the second semester are:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1.206; Phi Mu Delta, 1.178; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.426; Alpha Delta Phi, 1.397; Psi Upsilon, 1.353; Theta Xi, 1.043; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.321; Lambda Chi, 1.139; Phi Kappa, 1.065. Tau Sigma Omicron, 1.347; and Kappa Beta Lambda, 1.439.

LECTURE ON ALASKA TO REPLACE FORESTRY TALK

The attention of summer session students has been called to the change in today's program. There will be no lecture on Forestry this afternoon as announced in the weekly calendar. Mr. Aldo Leopold has announced that he will be unable to give the lecture. A substitute lecture will be given at the same time, although a change of location was necessary. Col. J. W. Jackson, who returned recently from an extended trip through Alaska will give an illustrated lecture on that territory at 3:30 o'clock in 116 Engineering building.

ROSMERSHOLM BEST OF DEVEREAUX SERIES; TENSION HOLDS AUDIENCE

BY E. M. H.

Giving the best of their performances, The Devereaux Players closed their engagement here Saturday with Ibsen's "Rosmersholm." Into this serious drama the actors put the best of their energies and the result was far superior to anything they had yet done.

From the beginning to the end of the play the audience was held by the intense feeling and the emotional tension of the drama. Even when the last scene was closed the spectators remained motionless, bound by the power of the scene just passed. Nothing of the closing scene between Rebeca and Rosmer, and the subsequent action involving Mrs. Helseth was lost—all its power, its spectacular sacrifice, its gripping triumph were expressed.

Again it is hard to give more credit to one actor than to another, each gave such a completely finished performance. Perhaps the most perfect bit of acting was done by Mr. Devereaux himself. Although

Students Wait and Wait and Wait, But No Music Recital

Yesterday afternoon a group of approximately 30 students entered the auditorium of Music hall to attend the final concert of School of Music. The appointed hour of 3:30 came and the group grew in proportion. But no sign of animation on the platform.

The minutes dragged on, and watches revealed the fact that the time was 3:45. Three-fifty rolled around and still no—but ah! a gentleman had appeared.

"Ladies and gentlemen" the speaker started, "I am very sorry to state that due to a printers error, the recital scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was printed under the Monday program. The recital will be given Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in this room."

And the weary waiters went their way.

C. P. CARY TELLS OF STORY TRICKS

Lecturer Discusses Plots and Suspense in Third of Series

The building of plots and suspense in short story writing was explained by Mr. C. P. Cary yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cary spent most of his time in telling the would-be short story writers the "tricks" of writing. He stated that writing is a business which has its tricks just as a dramatist, public speaker or even a professor has his. "Study how the author gets his results," said Mr. Cary.

"When a beginner has written a story, it should be read to some critical friends or at least the writer must put himself in an objective attitude and try to understand how the story would sound to someone else."

Mr. Cary stated that any ordinary person, able to put two and two together can learn to manipulate plots. He demonstrated the play of a general story, beginning with the introduction, situations, crises, and suspense, all leading up to the final climax and ended by the denouement, which is actually the plot.

DIXIE CLUB FAREWELL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

The Dixie Club is planning a farewell Jubilee party from 5:30 to 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the university Y. M. C. A. A cafeteria supper will be served following which a program will be presented. All summer session students from south of the Mason and Dixie line have been invited to attend.

THREE MUSICAL CONCERTS CLOSE SESSION PROGRAM

Laurence Powell Will Direct Orchestra Tonight in Last Appearance Here

Musicians of the summer session will close the season with three concerts this week beginning with a student recital at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, to be followed by a concert by the summer session orchestra at 8:15 tonight and by a program at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday consisting of voice, piano and violin.

The orchestra presenting tonight's program will be directed by Laurence Powell who will make his last concert appearance at the university at this time.

The orchestra consists of 30 pieces.

He will leave for Fayetteville next week to take over the position of professor of music at the University of Kansas. He will direct the courses in theory of music and begin the organization of a university orchestra.

Mr. Powell has presented many programs at Music hall since his coming to the university two years ago, including a lecture-recital some time ago on modern music. He was a music critic before coming here for the Boston Transcript and lecturer at the Boston public library.

Schubert, Beethoven, Elgar The orchestra has prepared a concert of three representative works of Schubert, Beethoven and Elgar. Christian Midelfart, pianist, will present two solos at the concert.

The Schubert number will be the Rosamunde overture which first performed in 1823 but which lay hidden in a cupboard until 1867 when it was discovered by Sir George Grove.

Beethoven's first symphony in C will be played. This selection brought laughter from the first audience who heard it as it was considered too advanced for the time.

Elgar's "The Wand of Youth" will be the final selection. It was written by the author when he was but 14 years of age.

Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 3

3:30—Illustrated lecture on "Alaska," by Col. J. W. Jackson. 116 Engineering building. (This lecture will take the place of the Forestry lecture by Mr. Leopold.)

4:30—Conference of deans and advisers of women. Open to all interested. Round table discussion. V: "The Value of Association with Organized Clubs," led by Acting Dean, Lydia L. Brown. Lathrop Parlors.

4:30 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

5:30 p. m.—Last meeting of the Spanish Club, a picnic at Sunset Point. Picnic supper provided for members; others 65c. If not already signed for it, do so at Casa Cervantes, not later than Monday.

8:15 p. m.—Summer Session Orchestra Concert. Pianist, W. Fritz Midelfart; Conductor, Mr. Laurence Powell. Auditorium, Music Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Last performance of the University Theatre: Sir J. M. Barrie's "Mary Rose," admission \$1. Outdoor Theater.

Wednesday, August 4

3:30 p. m.—School of Music Recital of Summer Session students of voice, piano, and violin. Auditorium, Music Hall.

4:30 p. m.—Reading of the Augustus Thomas' play, "The Copperhead," by Mr. J. Fred McGrew. Lecture Room, Law Building.

7:45 p. m.—Moving Picture Demonstration. For Summer Session students and faculty only. Film: "The Ancient Mariner." Auditorium, Music Hall.

McGrew Will Read "The Copperhead" at 4:30 Tomorrow

Fred J. McGrew will read Augustus Thomas' "The Copperhead" at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon in the lecture room of the Law building.

Mr. McGrew is a member of the speech department of the summer session and has had considerable experience in dramatic work. He has played in several of the different productions which have been presented by the University Theater group during the summer session.

As "George" in "The Whiteheaded Boy" he made his first success. This was followed by his part in "A Matter of Choice," on one of William Frank's original plays. To night he will appear as Mr. Amy in "Mary Rose."

The play which Mr. McGrew will read is well known and is especially adapted to individual reading.

DEMOCRACY NOT NEW IN GERMANY —FREIDRICH

Grew Out of Old Institutions, Declares International Representative

"Democracy did not come into Germany in 1918" declared Dr. C. J. Freidrich, of the Institute of International Education in his talk yesterday afternoon on "The German Conception of Democracy." "Democracy was not a foreign element injected into German politics; it was the outgrowth of institutions in that country reaching back to the Holy Roman Empire."

Mr. Freidrich pointed out early in his talk that democracy is often used synonymously in this country with republic, but that democracy is also possible in a monarchy such as England.

He traced the history of Germany, stressing the importance of the cities in the political development of that country. "The freemen ran from serfdom to the protecting walls of cities. There they accepted the status of citizenship which recognized privileges corollary to duties."

According to the speaker, the democratic movement in Germany in 1848 was but an outgrowth of this idea of citizenship. "In spite of the unification of Germany by Bismarck," Mr. Freidrich stated, "the idea of privileges as well as duties has remained in the German's mind. Whereas the English emphasize the "rights" of a citizen, the democratic conception in Germany has included a section in the Constitution of 1919 headed "rights and duties of citizenship."

DORMITORIES ARE REALIZATION OF MANY PRESIDENTS' DREAMS, HOPES

The new Men's Dormitories, which those attending "Cawl" Fish's class in Ag hall see down along the lake front, do not seem to the actual observer any more than a group of common brick buildings. To many, however, they mean the culmination of an ideal which members of the university faculty have been dreaming of for years.

Way back in the early days of this century, 1904, to be exact, President Charles R. Van Hise declared in his inaugural address:

"When a student goes out into the world there is no other part of his education which is of such fundamental importance as capacity to deal with men, to see the other fellow's point of view, to have sympathetic appreciation with all that may be good in that point of view, and yet to retain firmly his own ideals and to adjust the two in fair proportion. Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."

From that day to this, a dormitory group for men has been the dream of all the presidents. Glenn

THEATER GROUP PRESENTS "MARY ROSE" TONIGHT

Barrie's Play to Close Series in Open Air Theater

"Mary Rose" by J. M. Barrie, the final play of the series presented by the University Theater group, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Open Air theater.

The play is one of Barrie's fantastic stories of the impossible but fascinating events which do not happen except in his plays. It deals with "The Island Which Liked To Be Visited" and the strange happenings which transpired there.

Fantastic Story

Opening when Harry, the son of Mary Rose, is a full grown man, it goes back to the time when Mary Rose was a little girl and disappeared for twenty days on the island. She is found, grows up, and is married and has a son. Then she disappears again for 25 years. She returns looking for her son whom she still expects to be the baby she left. Unable to find him she continues her search, even after death.

Many of the actors who appear in the play have had roles in the other productions of the summer session or in the regular session. Mrs. Pittman B. Potter, a member of the Curtain club, who had a role in "The White-Headed Boy," will play the part of Mrs. Morland, the mother of Mary Rose. Alfred Ludden, a member of the Wisconsin University Players and of the National Collegiate Players, will play her father.

Fred McGrew, who has taken parts in several of the other summer plays who is a member of the speech department, will play Mr. Amy.

Mary Rose is played by Romola Dolenburg who was formerly in the university, and Simon, her husband is enacted by Herman Wirka, a member of the Wisconsin University Players.

Mrs. Carl Stephenson, also a member of the Curtain Club acts as the caretaker in the play. Mr. Sande plays Cameron, the guide.

SUMMER EXAMS HELD LAST CLASS MEETING

Unlike the regular session, there is no examination schedule for the summer term. All examinations will be held the last hour of each class. While final examinations during the regular session require two hours, the six weeks exams are limited to one period. All students are required to take final examinations unless with permission of instructor or because of sickness.

The Daily Cardinal

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FORWARD!

While in Chicago the past week end, a friend of ours asked just how many Bolsheviks there were at the University of Wisconsin. We were not surprised at the question because it has been put to us on numerous occasions of visits to Chicago. Three years ago we flew off the handle when a neighbor suggested that in choosing Wisconsin for a university education we would return at the end of four years a full-fledged Socialist. But after a short while, one comes to appreciate ignorance and, with the old saying "consider the source," pass such remarks off as coming from one who knows not whereof he speaks.

Wisconsin is inherently Progressive; progress is the very life blood of both state and university. A pioneer, Wisconsin early adopted the motto "Forward." For many years, under the able control of the elder La Follette, reforms were made, new systems were tried, which at the time seemed foolish if not radical. Time passed judgement and the "radical ideas out in Wisconsin" were adopted by a majority of the states. True progress has been made. Grateful for Mr. La Follette's services within the state, the voters sent him to Washington where "Fighting Bob" found himself merely one of many, no longer the head of a commonwealth. He was arraigned against the majority and so was called radical. Whether he was or not, we do not care to discuss here—this is not a political eulogy. We have long disagreed with much of what Robert M. La Follette was fighting for. The fact remains that the Wisconsin senator was called radical.

As a natural result, the state was labeled radical. Following the rule of sequence, the university received a like cognomen. The Chicago Tribune, entrenched behind the barriers of vested interests, gloated in riding La Follette, and so the university. Pernicious articles have appeared for years in that organ slur-

ring the university, picking up every bit of scandal floating out of Madison. Chicagoans and Middle-westerners have accepted such articles as representing the real life at Wisconsin. We are a "second Sodom," a "den of iniquity," and so on. Parents from that district who believe such stories, send their sons and daughters to other universities, marvelling at the credulous parents who send their children to Madison.

It is not a pleasant feeling to have this misapprehension so rampant in the Midwest, but there seems little to be done about it. What can be done, and particularly by those school teachers attending the summer session, is to squash such untruths whenever they are announced. You who are here now can carry the gospel to your communities and explain to the ignorant the true spirit of Wisconsin symbolized in the motto "Forward."

EVOLUTION AND THE FARMER

Among the major social inconsistencies is the fact that many farmers are, or think they are, anti-evolutionists. The theory of special creation finds many of its strongest adherents in the rural districts.

This is an inconsistency because the farmer, of all classes of mankind, lives close to evolution at work. Had evolution never been, there would be no farmer—or perhaps it were better to say every one would have to be a farmer after a fashion. Were evolution to cease functioning, the farmer as he now exists would go out of business.

It is evidence of the conservatism of the agriculturist that the same man who read that the late Luther Burbank had succeeded in creating a new type of sweet corn and who ordered some seeds of that corn and planted it could still assert that everything in the universe was created in its present state and condition. It is evidence of something more than conservatism that that same farmer should attempt to impose his own belief on others, to bridle all scientific thought, by his support of legislation banning the teaching of evolution.

The fact of evolution and its constantly moving processes are important to every man, but to no one are they so important as to the farmer. When the farmer rejects evolution he forswears something that, directed by nature's devices and man's skill, has turned the wild plant into the tame one, the wild beast into the domestic animal, the tame plant and the domestic animal into better plants and animals; which has faithfully improved the stock in trade of the farmer and therefore has benefited his lot.

If the farmer is to reject evolution, the accepted theory of all sciences, and one of the foundation stones of all scientific thinking, how is he to accept logically the multitude of aids which science has achieved for his benefit?

Was it not science which taught the farmer the principles of fertilization, gave him the knowledge he now enjoys concerning the mineral properties and needs of the soil, discovered for him the nitrogen-fixing bacillus and the value of crop rotation? Was it not science which aided the farmer in his chronic fight against insect pests and plant and animal diseases? Was it not science which created the machinery which has taken some of the backache out of agriculture?

Science has aided the farmer in these ways and many more. The farmer should support science in return instead of standing against it. He does stand against the advancement of all science when he refuses to allow scientific freedom in his schools. Evolution does not stand alone. It is part and parcel of all scientific thought and research. It cannot be cut out without damaging the whole scientific body. It is

a vital organ, not a meaningless appendage.

Science lives on freedom and truth. It feeds on fact. Curb it in its search for truth and fact, limit its freedom of reasoning and conclusion, and it atrophies and dies. This is what anti-evolution laws do; they chain science; they will kill science.

And science is the goose that lays the golden egg for the farmer—about the only golden egg he enjoys. Does the farmer want to kill the goose?—Chicago Tribune.

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.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

A steak fry and watermelon feed will be the order of the day this afternoon for all Luther Memorial students. The feast is scheduled for 5 o'clock and following. Reservations may be made by calling B. 7855.

Hold Tobacco Pool Meetings Tomorrow

Three Dane county precinct meetings of the Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Meetings will be held at the Westport town hall, the Burke town hall, and the Lodi town hall.

Know Your Neighbor Picnic Delayed Week

The Know Your Neighbor club picnic has been postponed to next Sunday due to the rainy weather yesterday.

Divorce After 51 Years; Remarry 8 Years Later

LOGANSPORT, Ind.—Divorced eight years ago after having been married fifty-one years, George A. Belden, 84, and Angelletta Barton, 82, were remarried here yesterday.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reached Every Student

LOST—A eweled Gamma Phi pin. Reward if returned to Cardinal office.

LOST—By Gladys Reigle, black notebook, medium size. Lost in reading room of Library. Reward if returned. Call B. 5705.

LOST—Green Schaefer pen between Sterling Hall and W. Gilman. Phone Ida Fitzgibbons, F. 370. Reward. 2x31

FOUND—Several bracelets, fountain pens, pencils and compacts. Owners may have same by identifying. Mr. Erickson, University Boat House. 1x3

LOST—Daughters of American Revolution pen, blue and white enamel face, Chapter number on back. Finder please return to Pearl Hill, 213 N. Brooks, B. 2443.

LOST—July 20 about 6:45 a. m. Yellow slicker with wrist watch in pocket with name "Bob" on back, on Henry street pier. Call B. 1010.

LOST—Gold wrist watch. Erne Winsey on back of watch. Between Sterling and Home Ec. Bldg. Reward, call Cardinal office.

LOST—A. O. Pi sorority pin with name Mayme Bender on back. Please call F. 4947, Tri-Delt House.

LOST—Near Field House. Blue worsted suit coat, size 40 with small American Legion button on lapel. B. 4570. Reward. 2x29

LOST—Glasses with tortoise shell rims. Reward. Marian Spater, F. 370. 2x29

LOST—Tortoise shell rimmed glasses near Home Economics Bldg. Finder please call F. 4317, Lucille Billington.



WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS
Being firmly convinced that every time a summer student comments upon anything in the SKYROCKETS that it becomes our bounden duty to carry on, we present for your approval today the third installment of the now infamous MENODOTA SHORE ANTHOLOGY. With felicitations!

10. KIMBAL YOUNG

This rebel, Sherwood Anderson, My lit-ra-tear, you should not shun.
It's true he has no use for grammar
And he likes to use the hammer.
'Dark Laughter' is a book by him
Which deals with a most fighty bim,
But laughter in it can't be found
And lowly commas don't abound.
In fact, a genius is this writer,
At least he's larger than the mitre
That cuts the average man just so
And also cuts his pile of dough.
Though all his books have no proportion,
They have grammatical abortion.
Thus we have learned in lecture terse
That betic Sherwood might be worse!

11. J. M. O'Neill

If you're a mighty egg and butter,
If when you're mad you fume and stut-tur,
If you are a state sen-a-tor
And want to speak upon the floor,
If you would sell good life insurance
By breaking down some bloke's endurance,
If you'd propose to maid though frightened
Come take the course in speech
Come take teh course in speech persuasion
And learn the book sell-er's invasion.
It doesn't matter what you say
It's how and when and in what way.
You'll be successful as a speaker
If only your lar-nyx is weaker.
Thus, many hot air artists clammer
To learn to speak sans pause and stammer,
And broadcast pests increase so that
We mightly hear them chew the fat.

12. Miss A. L. Marlatt

All those who wish to cook a fish,
To open cans of beans quite sweetly,
To work their husbands for com-mish,
Or serve boiled cabbage indiscreetly.
All those who yearn less things to burn,

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses between Ag. Hall and North Hall. F. 833. 2x3

FOUND—Delta Phi Delta bar pin. Owner may have it by identifying. F. 3600. Jean Houser.

LOST—Black leather notebook, name, Zeal Wilson. Call B. 6732. Reward. 1x3

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms, rent free; the use of 3 or 4 furnished rooms in fine large house will be given for four weeks to responsible people who will look after premises. Address giving phone number YZ Cardinal. 3x31

FOR RENT—Desirable two room apartments furnished for house-keeping adults. 1109 Uni. ave. B. 5040. 3x31

FOR RENT—Large house, two blocks from University Gymnasium near Lake Mendota. Suitable for fraternity or sorority. For rent for one or two years. F. 1387 or B. 5939. 10x10

FOR The Coming Year—Near campus in modern house, accommodating a few gentlemen desiring quiet, homelike surroundings. F. 3376. 3x29

FOR SALE—White French Elm jacket trimmed with Monkey fur. Practically new—half price Call F. 3746. 2x29

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car. Very good tires, excellent mechanical condition—\$40. Phone B. 3432.

To act on shopping trips more wiser,
To milk a cow, to sew or churn,
Or get along with any miser,
All those who make light tasty cake
And also building cem-ent biscuits,
This Home Ec course should surely take
And learn to fill the daily message kits.

13. O. F. L. Hagen

Well, Michael Angelo, you see
No poem lovely as a tree,
And neither do you see a sketch
Of Bascom Hall that's not a wretch.
The daubers park about the campus
And as they paint they try to vamp us,
But like their paint, we know they will run
If we draw near, so what's the fun?
When they have done their worst or best,
We'll vainly try to guess the rest.
The sketch of Lincoln, then we'll wager,
We'll think is one of Horatio Alg-
And murals of the Bascom arches
Will look like many boathouse porches.
For art is verily elusive,
And more than this, it's eke confu-
sive.

A friend asked us recently if we had visited the fish hatchery. We replied, "No—is that where they all come from?"

Which reminds us of a new Alma Mamma:

CHORUS

Far above Menodota's waters
Near the bees and fleas,
See the parking sons and daughters
Near the fish hatcheries.
Shout the chorus, speed it onward,
Make of it your wish;
Finny denizens we find there
Are not the only fish!

The poor fish!

Summer school's near over
And we are nearly through.
Good bye, good bye,
Be always kind and true.

As they say among the Pennsylvania Dutch: Over is about all by Wisconsin!

ZERK hies himself back to Pennsylvania, where an ice man is merely a chip off the old block, and where even the worst labor disputes are only minor troubles. ZERK X.

FOR SALE—Party, evening, street and afternoon dresses. New and practically new. Half price and less. Phone F. 4424 after 12, noon. 1x3

FOR SALE—Sacrifice sale of sail boat at reasonable offer. Call at F. 2440. 2x3

WANTED

WANTED—One or two people to motor East. Inquire S. E. Miller, 640 N. Henry. B. 2623 2x31

WANTED—Canoe. B6569. 6x10

WANTED—One or two students (ladies) going to New York desires to go all or part way by car. Will share expenses. Phone B. 4570. 1x3

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ROOMS HALF PRICE—Finely furnished rooms with and without private bath at one-half rate, August 7 to 30. B. 3709. 501 N. Henry St.

Daily Reports
of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the Collegiate World

NORTHWESTERN TO HOLD KID PARTY THIS SATURDAY

Two Hundred Children Participate in Annual Water Stunts

One of the greatest exhibitions of the interest and prowess of the younger generation in the water sports will be held next Saturday in the Patten gymnasium pool when the sixteenth annual Northwestern university summer swimming school water carnival gets under way.

Two hundred of the six hundred members of Tom Robinson's summer classes will participate in stunts. Included in these will be one hundred-fifty children between the ages of four and fourteen.

Hold Splash Party

There will be fifty twenty-yard free style races, with the swimmers classified according to age and size. Exhibitions in life saving by the youngsters will be another part of the program.

One of the feature events of the afternoon is a general "splash party." About 150 children jump in and completely surround the edges of the pool. Hanging on to the sides of the pool with their hands, they demonstrate the back and front kick of the crawl stroke.

Boys Vs. Girls

The tremendous force exerted by the three hundred legs kicking simultaneously whirls much of the water to the center, where the water rises to a height of over one foot higher than the sides.

Another feature will be the sixteenth annual relay race between the boys and the girls. The girls have won eight of the races already contested and the boys are naturally out to even the count. The superiority of the girls, Tom accounts, is

Longaker Defeats Bedker to Enter "Y" Tennis Finals

D. Longaker won his way into the finals of the university "Y" summer tennis tournament by defeating Bedker 6-4, 6-2. In the lower bracket, Mc-Innis went into the semi-finals by defeating Uydger in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

The "Y" summer school tournament is contested from entries from the 142 men staying in the "Y" dormitories this summer. A gold medal will be presented to the winner of the tournament.

Longaker defeated Hancock, Woods, Beal Heinzmann, and Bedker to teach the finals in his bracket, while McInnis won over Wallecka, Niensaus, Holzmann, and Nydegger to reach the semifinals. McInnis will meet the winner of the Evans-Beal match in the lower bracket and the winner will play Longaker in the finals.

Seven Teams Listed In Diamond Tourney

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Play in the southeastern Wisconsin baseball tournament opens Wednesday with three games scheduled in as many cities. The Southern Wisconsin All Stars play the State Line league All Stars at Janesville; Little Six and Inter-County leagues all stars at Fort Atkinson, and Dodge and Land of Lakes league teams at Oconomowoc. The Bark River Valley league team drew a bye. Semi-finals will be played Aug. 11 and finals Aug. 18.

Sigma Kappa house has had Ruth Schumann of the Illinois chapter of Sigma Kappa as a weekend guest.

because most of the girls in his classes are more advanced swimmers. The race is between eight of the best of each sex.

NO DEVELOPMENT RECORDED IN THE TENNIS CONTESTS

Courts Have Been Too Wet for Players to Finish Tournament

Due to the rain during the past weekend there are no further developments in the Daily Cardinal Tennis tournament.

In the first division only one match remains to be played, the final to determine who will enter the match to decide the winner of the two divisions.

The semi-finals still remain to be played off in the second group. Arrangements are being made to set definite time for the final contest in order that fans may be able to watch the match.

An announcement will probably be made in the Daily Cardinal on Thursday giving the hour of the contest.

The awards have not yet been received but it is expected that they will arrive today or tomorrow.

They will be placed in one of the windows on State street until the

Woman's Hockey Game Scheduled At Camp Randall

A women's hockey game between the summer session team and the regular university team will be played at 4:30 o'clock Thursday at Camp Randall.

A picnic supper will be served immediately after the contest at the Women's Field house at 40 cents a person.

All those who wish to attend the supper are asked to sign up before Wednesday noon at Lathrop hall.

Wisconsin tobacco men will hold their third annual golf tournament at the Stoughton Country club, Stoughton, Aug. 10. The tourney is open to tobacco growers and warehouse men. Henry Scott of Stoughton is in charge of arrangements.

The final match has been played and the winner determined.

WATERBOYS WILL MEET WISCONSIN FOR LAST TIME

Johnson and Musbaum to Face Hance and Coleman Today

Two baseball games of the summer league still remain to be played off.

The first one, between the Lake Fronts and the Wisconsin teams, will be played off this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the lower campus.

The second between Coach Lowman's coaches and Wisconsin, is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

Today's game should be the most exciting between the two.

The Lake Fronts were ahead in the league after the first round

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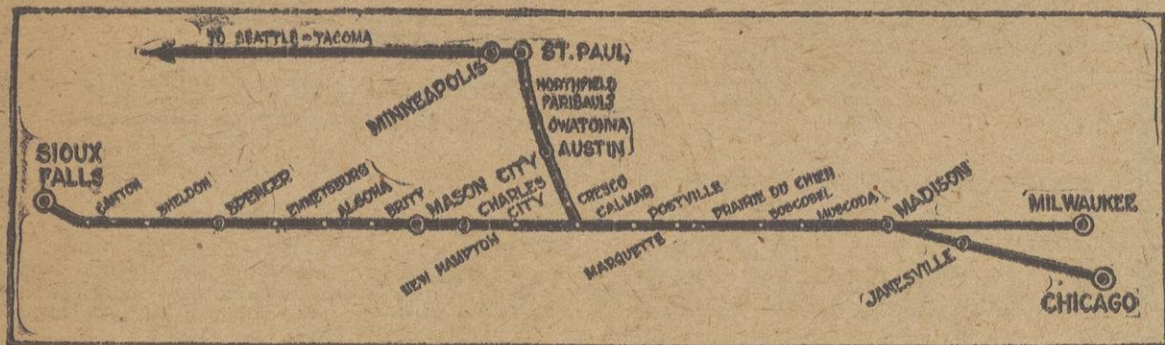


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4:36 " " Stoughton	" 9:30 "
4:05 " " Madison	" 10:05 "
2:52 " " Lone Rock	" 11:20 "
2:33 " " Muscoda	" 11:59 "
2:12 " " Boscobel	" 12:04 a. m.
1:18 " " Prairie du Chien	" 12:53 "
12:55 " " Marquette	" 1:15 "
12:09 " " Postville	" 2:03 "
11:40 p. m. Lv. Calmar	Ar. 2:30 "
10:28 " " Cresco	" 3:57 "
8:30 " " Austin	" 6:00 "
6:54 " " Owatonna	" 7:23 "
6:22 " " Faribault	" 8:02 "
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4:00 " " St. Paul	" 10:25 "
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WORLD of SOCIETY

A. Carncross, Ex-'28, and E. W. Neese '24 Wed at Eau Claire

A recent bride was Alta M. Carncross, ex '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carncross, 602 East Gorham street, whose marriage to Ehrmel W. Neese, '24 took place at Eau Claire at the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Neese attended the university for two years and was a pledge of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Neese, whose home is in Anderson, Ind., is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

He is now on the staff of the National Real Estate Journal at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Neese will live at 2914 Mildred Avenue, Chicago.

HELEN M. ANDERSON '26 ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

The engagement of Helen Marguerite Anderson '26, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Wauwatosa, to Carl H. Lovendahl, Racine, has been recently announced. Miss Anderson is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Personal

Owen B. Lyons '26, Delta Upsilon house, spent the weekend at his home in Appleton.

Mrs. Ralph Ballou '25, Naperville, Ill., is visiting at the Chi Omega house. Mrs. Ballou was formerly Miss Helen Taylor.

Edward Pritzlaff, Milwaukee, has been a guest at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Alice Colony '26 is a guest at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter, Lake Kegonsa. She is to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Eleanor Porter and Fordyce Tuttle which occurs there this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Jack Garman '29, Berkeley, Cal., is a guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Alpha Xi Delta house has had Elaine Murphy '26, Chicago, as a weekend guest.

Frederick Radke '27, Gus Edwards, and Edward Saloman, all of Gary, Ind., have been guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Helen Linet and Louise Kelley, both from East St. Louis, Mo., have been weekend guests of friends at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Delta Kappa Epsilon house has had Oscar Spielmann '28, Chicago, as a recent guest.

Thomas Reed '27 and John Dickenson, Sigma Nu house, visited at the home of the former in Oshkosh over the weekend.

Among the weekend guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Editha Berk '26, and Mildred Zehnecknor, both from Appleton.

Phi Gamma Delta house has had Daniel and Evan Evans, Baraboo, as weekend guests.

Irmagarde Foster '25 and Bettye Evans '27, Ripon, have been recent guests of sorority sisters at the Chi Omega house.

Harry Platt, Dartmouth, is a guest at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Jack Campbell, Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Dorothy Stolte '27 is entertaining several university friends with a house party given this week at her home in Reedsburg. Her Madison guests are Margaret Parham '27, Alpha Phi house, and Richard Brayton '27.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has had Robert Ferris '27, Harvard, Ill., as a recent guest.

Myrtle Netzow '27, Milwaukee, was a weekend guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

Walton Finn '26 and Kenneth Sells '28, Tau Kappa Epsilon house, were duck hunting at Lake Winnebago over the weekend.

Paul Krummings, Moline, Ill., has been a recent visitor at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

Ruth Schiesser '29, Monroe, has been the guest of friends at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Glen Gallop, River Falls, has been a recent guest at the Phi Chi house.

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