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The Daily Cardinal

XXXV. No. 202

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1924.

TEN CENTS

SECOND ORGAN RECITAL OFFERED BY DR. C. H. MILLS

Plans Concert At Luther Memorial Church On Wednesday Afternoon

The second of the summer organ recitals will be given at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Luther Memorial church by Dr. Charles H. Mills director of the School of Music, and formerly organist at St. Barnabas church, London, and at Morningside church, Edinburgh.

Will Continue Recitals

Dr. Mills will continue in the recital the series of summer programs which he has given every year for the past nine years with the exception of last summer. Annotated programs will be used to illustrate subjects which he is discussing in his lectures on the appreciation of music.

Mrs. Leon L. Iltis, contralto will sing several numbers, accompanied by the organ. "I sought the Lord," by Stevenson, and "The Blind Ploughman," by Clarke, are the vocal numbers.

Special Numbers Played

Handel's "Concerto in F Major," and Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Major" are the two special numbers on the program. Handel's concerto is commonly called the "Cuckoo and Nightingale Concerto" because two of the motives imitate these birds. Bach's toccata, one of the most popular of his organ works, is picturesque and brilliant with a fugue which is easily understood.

Other numbers are "Vorspiel," from Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," "Nocturne," by Frysinger; "Melody in D," by Ockleston-Lippo; "Elegie," by Mueller; and "Larghetto," by Paul I. Accosta.

"PIED PIPER" TICKETS SELL FOR PLAY AUG. 1-2

Tickets for the "Pied Piper" on Aug. 1-2 are now on sale at the booth near Music hall. They sell at 50 and 75 cents. All seats are reserved. "The Piper" by Josephine Preston Peabody is being produced by the dramatic production classes.

The staff includes: directress, Carol Mc Millan; stage manager, William Tannewitz; technical director, Sidney Thorsen; assistant technical director, Reyburn Fearnside; business manager, James Lacey; properties, S. A. Buerki; make-up, Althea Smith; costumes, Margaret Yates; music, Grace C. Ullemeyer.

In the cast published last week, the character "Barbara" played by Pauline Curtner was omitted.

MID-SUMMER HOP HELD BY Y. W. C. A. ON FRIDAY

An all university Mid-Summer hop, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday Aug. 1, in Lathrop gym. It is not a couple affair. Tickets at 50 cents are now on sale in the Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A. office, Lathrop Hall, and at the University Y. M. C. A. Only a limited number of tickets may be sold. Women's tickets cannot be purchased at the door. Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music. Members of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory board will chaperon.

WEATHER: FAIR

Mostly fair weather is predicted for tonight for Madison and the vicinity with increasing cloudiness Tuesday with probably showers by night and on Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

Education School Has 2,507 Students In Summer Courses

The total enrollment in the education department in the summer session is 2507, according to Prof. V. A. Henmon, director of the department.

The course showing the largest enrollment is Prof. M. V. O'Shea's "Social Development and Education," with a total of 367 students. The next largest class, with an enrollment of 207, is "Mental and Social Development." Other courses taken by a large number of students are Prof. W. L. Uhl's "Psychology of High School Subjects" and "Technique of Instruction."

Undergraduates are decidedly in the majority in the education department, there being 1420, while the graduate students number 847. An increase of 76 is shown in the number of auditors this summer.

REGENTS NAME STAFF INCREASE

Advancements and Additions To Staff Named At Meeting

The following appointments in the faculty and instructional staff of the University of Wisconsin were aited upon by the board of regents at its regular meeting Friday afternoon:

College of letters and science — Dr. E. N. Calderwood, Jr., was appointed assistant professor of chemistry. C. G. Dittmar was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of sociology. The following instructors were appointed: George A. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty with rank of instructor; George P. Wilson, and George A. Kuyper, English. The following assistants were appointed: James A. Lounsbury, John H. McGillivay, and Willard B. Albert, botany; B. M. Thompson, E. J. Wechter, E. M. Fitchett, G. W. Filson, C. Harvey Sorum, E. H. Winslow, P. P. Perkins, John O. Closs, and L. C. Wiig, chemistry; Zea Zinn, English; H. G. Hewitt and K. H. Rang, pharmacy; S. S. DeVinney, J. Hanawalt, physics; Cornelia Groth and William J. Tannewitz, speech; and James O. Foley, F. G. Hall, Anna L. Hintze, Samuel Lepkovsky, and Mabel G. Boyden, zoology.

College of Agriculture

The following instructors were

Continued on page 4.

PROF. E. DAWSON GIVES RESEARCH HISTORY FACTS

N. Y. Prof. Presents Conclusions On High School History Teaching

A large and interested audience was present late this afternoon to hear Professor Edgar Dawson of Hunter College New York, give a survey of "The Present Status of History Teaching in the High School."

Professor Dawson is one of the founders and present active officers of the Northwestern Association of Social Sciences. Under the direction of this association and of the American Historical Society he has carried on an extensive survey during the past year of the place of history in the high school curriculum.

The results of his research work in regard to the time devoted to this subject, to the respective number of students taking history, and the amounts offered in various secondary institutions were repeated in organized form at the lecture.

The investigator was brought here through the efforts of Prof. Frederic L. Paxson and Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department.

HAGEN GOES ABROAD FOR CONSULAR JOB

Mr. George Hagen, chief clerk in the gymnasium office of the athletic department of the university, will leave for Dundee, Scotland the latter part of this week to take on a position in the United States consular service there. Mr. Hagen leaves behind a number of well-known athlete friends, as well as many university officials and regular students. During the past four years, Mr. Hagen has heard all the troubles of the numerous physical education department's participants, and has turned them all out with an enviable record. According to Athletic Director T. E. Jones, his successor has not as yet been named.

FOLK LORE MEETING IS PLAN FOR WEDNESDAY

An annual out-of-door folk lore meeting will be held Wednesday night on the Lincoln Terrace on the upper campus under the direction of Miss McMillan who is teaching a course in story telling during the summer session. Some of Miss McMillan's students will assist her.

Bobs Still Reign, Fashion Decrees In Her Wig World

To bob, nor not to bob—that's the question! How many of us are confronted with that problem? We all wonder just how long bobbed hair will reign. All the hair dressers and barbers that we have succeeded in interviewing have the common opinion that bobbed hair is here to stay.

"In all our large cities, people are wearing their hair bobbed in the day time, and dressed in the evening, especially for formal occasions," states Mrs. W. Hicks of the Rosemay. She believes that America sets her own styles in hair dress.

We were interested in having masculine opinion, so we ventured into the Bobby Shoppe to get Dorman L. Duncan's angle of the situation. He said that half of the women have bobbed hair and the other half are praying for strength to bob it.

UNION VODVIL IS SET FOR DEC. 7-8

Tryout Will Be Held October 15, Says Hawley Porter, Chairman

Plans for the annual Union Vodvil which is staged by Union Board are rapidly formulating under the direction of Hawley Porter '25, general chairman, and the dates for the production have been set for Friday and Saturday, December 7 and 8.

Union Vodvil will be given at the Parkway as usual and a matinee will be presented Saturday. Either William Purnell '22 or Heinie Hall '25, both stars of Harefoot productions, will coach the acts, according to Porter. Sidney Thorson, also of Harefoot, who it is rumored, may go into the scenery business in even more earnest than he has displayed, will be in charge of the scenery.

Porter will announce the committees at the outset of the academic year in September. Tryouts will be held beginning Wednesday, October 15. A committee of three to choose the acts will be composed of two faculty members and, if possible, one professional coach.

"It is important that those who are here in summer school who will be here next year and think that they have any talents along the vaudeville lines start thinking about an act," Porter declared this afternoon. "Only six acts will be given and if students can get some ideas this early in the game, a first class Vodvil will be assured."

ILLINI PROF COMPILES NEW CHEM TEXT BOOK

A new manual for use in the laboratory work of qualitative analysis and chemistry of the metallic elements, is being edited by Prof. J. H. Reedy of the department of chemistry, University of Illinois and will be ready for use in the course there next fall. It is being written by Prof. Reedy from his experience in teaching chemistry and incorporates several new features and methods which have been found advantageous, according to the publishers.

EDITORIAL STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to discuss the freshman edition which will be issued next Monday. All members of the editorial staff please report.

P. T. A. LECTURER TO DELIVER FIVE TALKS ON PHASES

Mrs. Edith Hoyt Plans To Analyze Parent-Teacher Problems

Mrs. Edith Hoyt, of the university extension department, will lecture every day this week upon the "Parent-Teachers Association". The lectures will be given in room 212 of Bascom Hall at 3:30 each afternoon.

"The work has become a thing to be reckoned with by the schools. Parents have become very much interested because their children are immediately concerned with the success of the association. The movement is spreading widely, even reaching Hawaii, China, and Japan. The universities are also behind the movement, and many of them are offering courses in this field," said Mrs. Hoyt.

Much has been Done

She also stated that work was experimental at the University of Wisconsin but that so much pressure had been brought to bear by the national organization that the university had affiliated with the movement.

"A good deal has been accomplished," Mrs. Hoyt continued. "The parents have come to know the problems of the teachers and as a result the two have been co-operating. Schools and parents must work together—that is essential."

Towns Show Interest

"The towns are becoming interested in the movement and prominent citizens of the community will accept the presidency of the association."

Mrs. Hoyt concluded by saying that the true significance of the Parent-Teacher Association should be interpreted to the parents and that in her lectures, she would be concrete in dealing with the association of Wisconsin as she had the statistics of the movement.

The series includes: 1. History of the P. T. A. in the U. S. and Wisconsin. 2. Home Education and its Relation to the School. 3. P. T. A. Related to Health of School Children. 4. What Wis. P. T. A.'s Have Accomplished the Past Year. 5. The Teacher and the P. T. A.

SUMMER ORCHESTRA TO FURNISH MUSIC TONIGHT

The summer session orchestra under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon will play "der Frueling" (The Spring) by Grieg at the weekly informal musical gathering this evening at 7 p. in Music hall. Prof. Dykema has also asked the orchestra to accompany the chorus singing. This community concert is open to the public, either to those who want to sing, or to those who come only to listen.

LIPARI OFFERS FOURTH DANTE STUDY TUESDAY

Professor Lipari will lecture on "Count Ugolino," the fourth of a series of Dante studies, at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday in the lecture room of the Law building. Auditors are requested to read in advance the last sixteen lines of ninety lines of the thirty-third canto of "The Inferno."

IBSEN'S INFLUENCE ON DRAMA IS REVEALED

The influence of Henrik Ibsen toward truthful drama formed the nucleus of a lecture by A. E. Morgan, Professor of English literature, Sheffield university, England, this afternoon, 165 Bascom hall. "The Religion of Shaw" will be the subject of a lecture to be given Wednesday afternoon at the same time and place.

Players Demonstrate Ability in Final Production Saturday

Two of the last of the plays which the Shakespeare actors presented on the campus last week-end were marred by the conditions under which they were given but nevertheless showed that, when given a fair opportunity, the Shakespeare Playhouse company could act well, as was proved by the final production Saturday night.

On tour for only three weeks, according to the report, the actors took on a repertoire which is proving too much for them. It is no small task to memorize the lines of seven or eight pieces and keep them in mind through such a short trip. But the actors, if they didn't always do good work, at least showed that they were capable of it.

BY E. H. S.

Operating under the greatest difficulties, in an auditorium the disgracefulness of which augurs well for more subscriptions to the Memorial Union building fund, the

McEntee Players presented Friday night the one play above all others should have been put on at the open air theater (blame the weather), presented in a way which entertained the audience to quite a high degree.

A romantic play, it is, as much so almost as "The Prisoner of Zenda." It really is a delightful play and probably E. H. Sothern deserved the hit he made in it. But the monotonous voice of the chief character—a voice which reminded one of Railroad Jack's, beautiful at first and then exceedingly wearisome,—poorly memorized lines which called for the prompter, and make-up which did not take into consideration the hall—as it should have done—did much to mar the presentation in the eyes of this reviewer.

Acting seemed to be considered out of the question by the players on so small a stage, but what acting they did was done well for the

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CORRECTION

An editorial in the Friday issue of The Cardinal on the police department entitled "The Mexican Army or—" spoke of the traffic direction at the corner of Henry, State and Gilman streets. The writer was mistaken and meant to say Henry, State and Johnson streets, where the officer who is in charge is not all that could be desired.

ADVISORS!

Yes we have advisors at Wisconsin. That is what they are called, but as far as giving the students actual helpful suggestions in the planning of their courses, they are in most cases nil.

Notice how many seniors there are on the hill this summer who need perhaps one or two credits to complete a major or minor to graduate. Many of them did not know about the requirement or they could have made it up easily last year. The funny thing is that the advisors probably did not know anything about it either.

But it is the fault of the advisor that he was not in a position to properly advise the student. Fact is that they are in most cases ignorant of any course except that which they teach.

And besides that they are careless. They look upon their duties of advisors as onerous routine that should be got out of the way with as little effort as possible; whereas more care should be given to the shaping of a college course than almost any other thing. It means so much to a student; the trouble is that it means so little to the advisor.

The system ought to be done away with, or a group of experts ought to be hired at the beginning of each semester to serve, or the instructors ought to go through a regular course of training in order

to give the best of advice to the doubtful student.

WHERE'S MY CAR?

Lock your car. There is not so much danger of having it stolen permanently, and even that would not be so bad, because your insurance would cover it. The danger lies in the joy riders, who take a car perhaps for only an hour, make a flying trip out into the country and bring it back probably with no other harm done than a smashed wheel or a rim-cut tire.

The joy rider is often drunk too. And you may find your car in the ditch somewhere off on the side of the road. And if you have the worst of luck, your car will be borrowed by an inebriated friend or even your roommate, wrecked, and you can not prosecute. There are many good reasons for locking your car. Four have been taken in this way from the foot of Henry street in the last week and one was completely white-washed.

Madisonians Find Week-end Popular As Traveling Time

Among the week-end guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house were Max Reinhold '24, and Clarence Howlett '27, of Milwaukee.

Evelyn Smith '24, Mildred Jaeger, Booneville, Missouri, and Irene Kinney, Chicago were week-end guests of the residents of the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Leland Burtchell '27, spent the week-end at Champaign, Ill. Lucille Barrick and Margaret Murphy '25, spent the week-end at Kilbourn.

Betty Brown visited in Rockford, Ill., over the week-end.

Robert Zust '26, spent the week-end at La Crosse.

Josephine Carle '25, visited at her home in Janesville over the week-end.

John H. Lahman '22, visited in Sterling, Ill., over the week-end.

Charlotte Montgomery is visiting at Rockford, Ill.

Mr. Ellis Henington, New Orleans, La., is visiting at the Beta Theta Pi house this week.

Walter Plewke '24, returned to his home in Avalon after visiting at the Alpha Chi Sigma house.

George Lonergan '26, spent the week-end at Darlington.

Joseph Collins visited at Darlington over the week-end.

Rachel Kelley '27, spent the week-end at Devils Lake.

Milton Ehlers '25, returned to his home in Milwaukee.

Among the week-end guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house were Gwendolyn Jacobs, Janesville, and Bernice Rhody '24, Kenosha.

John E. Sh. '25, visited in La Crosse over the week-end.

Lucille Sattler '26, Milwaukee, and Lorna White '26, Lake Geneva, were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Card—Spts Orie

As was stated in the last issue of the Cardinal, all participants in the summer session tennis tournament will be given today only to play off their matches, or their bracket will be forfeited to the next completed round, irregardless of who is playing. If the play does not advance by this evening, the following players will be advanced to the specified rounds below:

Probable Pairings

Wright will advance to the semi-finals and play F. D. Martin. G. J. Miller will play D. L. Holmes in another semi-finals match, while J. C. Liu will receive a forfeit over Peter Sah, and thus have a clear claim to his semi-final match.

In the doubles, Wright and Wernecke will move ahead to the semi-final round and play Martin and Owen. The Sah brothers are already entrenched in the semi-finals.

Horseshoe Tourney in Balance

Horseshoe players must have completed the second round by Wednesday night, or the tournament will be called off. Thus far only three matches have been played, and it is imperative that all tournaments be played during this week before summer school exams.

George Hagen, heretofore director of the summer session tournaments has handled over all respon-

sibility and handling of the tournaments to Orie Wernecke, of the Cardinal. Any players wishing to get further particulars should call B. 17 during meal time.

Margaret Rowley, Archibald Weeks Unite in Marriage

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Margaret Woodruff '20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodruff, Mason City, Iowa and Robert L. Rewey '20, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Rewey of this city.

Miss Woodruff is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Rewey is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Mason City on September 12.

The wedding of Margaret Leone Rowley '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rowley, Madison and Archibald Schneider Weeks '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Weeks, Chilton, took place on Sunday, July 27 in the Episcopal church of Clinton.

Movie Snap Shots

A Guide to The Week's Shows

"THE BACK TRAIL"

At The Majestic

Amazing horseback riding, picturesque scenery, and lots of action help to make endurable a conventional plot, graced by very little good acting.

"A SELF MADE FAILURE"

At The Strand

Matt Moore, Lloyd Hamilton, Patsy Ruth Miller, and Ben Alexander; and the last of these is the greatest. The picture is funny in spots, but its attempts at pathos fall rather flat.

"WOMAN WHO GIVE"

At The Madison

So far this is the best movie that has come to Madison this summer. Barbara Bedford, Robert Frazer, Frank Keenan, and "the old devil sea" are a quartet of stars in a realistic tale of Cape Cod sea-folk.

"THE LAW FORBIDS"

A high ymora, very sentimental picture of the "And-a-little-gild-shall-leadthem" type. Baby Peggy and her educated rooster "Alexander" alleviate the sentimentalism with some very enjoyable comedy.

'Twin Beds' Makes Hit With Orph Audience

No, folks, there wasn't an earthquake last night, that is, only a little one; the noise of the commotion emanating from the square was caused solely by the tearing of the roof off the Orph during the performance of "Twin Beds."

Certainly one of the greatest of all farces, "Twin Beds" was received uproariously as few productions have been, and there have been some screams ther too.

Versatile Al Jackson easily is the comedy star of the whole comedy; in the role of Signor Monti, he gave his own interpretation, and a fine one it was too, of his idea of how the American public regard an eccentric Italian singer. While he seemed to go on too long a jag in the second act, his work otherwise was almost flawless.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

5 p. m. Wednesday, Dixie Club meets before Lathrop Hall for a truck ride to Wingra Springs. Special arrangements made in case of rain.

The Madison members of P. E. O. and their families will picnic together in Vilas park at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday. All visiting members of P. E. O. and their families are invited to meet with Chapter H at the park. Please notify chairman Mrs. Joel Harley, B. 1367.



BOTTOMS UP

Good ole Carl Russel announced to the breathless (and dry) audience in "Rep. Am." that "Whatever other comparisons may be made, Burr was quite the equal of Hamilton at the Bar."

Yale—How much can I sell this canoe for?

Yale—How much. I'll bite.

Yale—Sold! Name your price.

The editor of the orange sheet that was out the other day ought to be named Frank. Whatever else the paper does, it furnishes a liberal education for the newsboys. Did you hear some of them trying to pronounce the name? Lots of people didn't care for the paper but then everybody's name couldn't be put in. Yesterday was the diamond jubilee of the paper—it celebrated its 75th lawsuit.

KU KLUXERS

Letter from a Zete (Bete) in the south: "This sure is a swell country, but every time I hear horses hoofs I shiver."

COMMUNICANDO

DEAR WILLIE:

Who are these weak-minded farmers that congregate on the plumbers veranda who haven't been around enough to know that a man can wear knickers and still talk baritone. Let them remember what happened to the Shysters when eight of their own huskiest lads walked into the red building in white drawers this spring. Maybe the intelligence of a man is in relation to the attention he gives to his appearance. Pull in your hairy ears!

HANOVER.

POME

Some pests are always doing things That make you want to kill. The Co-op and the florists Always have their little bill. But the things that drive you nutty And some hammer-murders cause, Are these beautiful, white-hatted, Able guardians of our laws.

GET THIS COLD

This following is the straight dope on the Colloquial College Code of the East. Inside Track on the language.

"Women Who Give Is the Best Movie Of Summer Season"

"WOMEN WHO GIVE" Presented at the Madison Directed by Reginald Barker Featuring Barbara Bedford and Robert Frazer

BY N. M. J.

Only two or three times a year are we able to see a motion picture that is so far above the ordinary run of movies that to apply the term "movie" seems almost disrespectful.

Such a picture is "Women Who Give." The title suggests another one of those "the woman always pays" propositions, but for once it really means something. Women who give are sailormen's women who wait on the shore under the flashing arc of the lighthouse for the last boat to come to port—and who give their men to the sea.

Taken from the novel by Sarah Green, "Cape Cod Folks," the story is genuinely dramatic and has many moments of buoyant humor. Robert Frazer as Captain Cradlebow, Barbara Bedford, as his defiant sweetheart, a girl of the sea in spite of her Boston veneer, and Frank Keenan as her father are the only real actors in a cast of which the sea is the chief character.

"Women Who Give" is for the regular movie fan who goes to the movies to have a good rest, because it will wake him up, and for the person who doesn't like the movies, because it will make him change his mind.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

Boiler or hack—Anything from a Ford to a Packard.

Fellers—Group of congenials.

Play Your Points or Work It Cagey—Discreet and correct execution of a coup.

Big or Little Trick—Descriptive of a girl.

Snake—Man you suspect to go out a lot with girls.

Catch a Little Sugar—Receipt of a few slight caresses.

Maudlin, Fried, or Stinko—Degrees of jollification.

Take for a Ride—Goat-getting process.

Cinch, gadgett—Gentle term for the fair co-ed.

Pass-a-cat—Extreme amazement.

ALL IN THE GAME

ONE—"Hi!"

TWO—"Lo, Jack."

THAT bow-legged guy is the tightest fellow I've met. He's like the Scotchmao even when he drinks, he'll get away with any 'given' quantity.

SOME MISTAKE

"I got a letter from my girl who is abroad."

"Yeah, and look at the black eye I got from a 'broad' last night."

A GLASS BLOWER looking for material could have a lot of fun with the bags of bottles that seem to be lying around. Nice, that the boys take an interest in their laboratory work.

Willie went to the wildwood With his only little sister. She fell into a watery creek He never even missed her.

Call issued soon for the fall training for the Davenport Team. Chances are good to win the coveted "N" this year, because a lot of good men graduated. Early workouts will be for steadiness and patience, with the practice of a few holds. It is reported that some of last year's best men are conditioning themselves with long hikes. Coach and letter men will be announced next time.

Last Lines— Here's to protection for sweet flowers and little children.

Well, Happy Days! LITTLE WILLIE.

Pamphlets On Landmarks About Campus Are Ready

"Campus Landmarks" one of the most recent of the leaflets prepared for the use of the students of the University of Wisconsin summer session, is the first of its kind to have been printed, according to Charles E. Brown, chief of the State Historical Museum. It contains a short history of the buildings, trees, monuments, and other memorials of the campus.

The leaflets will be distributed at the Folklore meetings held the week of July 28 at the University. The leading story tellers of the University are called upon at these meetings to tell Indian and other folklore stories. The other leaflets may be obtained from Mr. Brown in the Historical Museum at any time.

Mr. Brown, who compiled the material for the leaflets, said: "They have been the result of numerous surveys conducted by the Wisconsin Archaeological society and also of numerous researches by the various members of the Association. The leaflets are varied from year to year. A few of them that have been published are: Little Walks About Madison; Lake Wingra; Indian Folklore; Paul Bunyan Tales of Lumberjacks; Wisconsin Indian Tribes, Flowers, Toys and Games; and several on Historical Excursions."

Plans are under way to publish a leaflet on "Trees on the Campus" next year.

BATH HOUSE FOR SWIMMERS NEEDED

Top Floor of Boat House Could Be Utilized

BY ORIE WERNECKE

Probably one of the best improvements the university could make to aid the swimmers who frequent the magnificent new university bathing and landing pier, would be to provide sufficient locker space in the top room of the now vacant boat house. Day after day, one sees dozens of swimming enthusiasts tramping long distances over ear tracks, busy, hot streets, to the boat landing behind the gymnasium, only to hang their bathrobes and sweaters on a nail, or some corner of the dock; never knowing for a minute who will come along and make good use of them. It isn't right, and inasmuch as the university is not using the entire top floor of the crew quarters this summer, why not clean up the place, put in a solid partition, for men and women's quarters, and establish a regular locker system for the bathers in this section of the town?

Towels Should be Provided

It can easily be done, and without any huge outlay of money. Bath-ers could then enjoy themselves fully, knowing that their articles of clothing, jewelry, etc., are well taken care of, and that they can get towels at a minimum rate.

Of course, it is quite late in the summer session to be talking about improvements, but then there is the whole town to be taken into consideration. The town helps the university as well as the university aids the town, so why not cooperate, and give the people a REAL, complete bathing pleasure.

Six Madison Candidates Pass State Bar Exam

Six Madison candidates passed the state bar examination, according to the supreme court announcement. They are: Sverre O. Braa-then, Ellsworth block, Thomas M. Burke, 30 N. Orchard st., Farham A. Clark, 705 W. Johnson st., Cla-k. M. Robertson, 62 Reed st., Edgar W. Schellenbach, 317 E. Gorham st., Mandt Torrison, 405 W. Johnson st., Robert J. eKiller, Baraboo, Wis., Frank D. Moss, clerk of the circuit court, Baraboo, and Hebert Rose, Tomah.

KEEP TIGHTLY CORKED

Always keep turpentine, kerosene, naphtha and other such inflammable liquids in tightly stoppered bot-tles.

Versus

VERSUS

The person who wrote the re-port of "Hamlet" in Friday's issue of the sheet evidently thought it necessary to explain to her university readers just who the character called Hamlet was in the play. Now if it had only been "Red" Grange—

Down at the gym they are be-ginning to get worried about Mead Burke, assistant track coach, who went to Paris for the Olympics. Mead hasn't even found time to drop us a picture postcard since he landed in France.

Among the summer school sports is cliff climbing by certain members of Prof. Smith's geology class. Panth and Tressler are tied for first honors in this activity so far. Watching these boys clamber around the rocks at the Dells one would have a hard time disbelieving the theory of evolution.

Speaking of geology, there is another member of the above class who got a good workout exercising her memory. She said she could almost, not quite, remember whether there was any animal life in the pre-Cambrian age.

Well, dear readers, (if there are any) my strenuous efforts have at last been rewarded—I have a com-munication.

Dear Johnny Bugs:

"If any of the players in the summer baseball games have criticisms in regard to errors in the box score as printed in the Cardinal, please consult Coach Lowman. The errors may be due to the fact that he has not furnished the score-keeper with a scorebook. These games may not be very im-portant but they represent one of the chief athletic activities of the Summer session and we hope the Athletic department will see fit to cooperate with the Sporting Editor of the Cardinal."

That's all today.
Johnny Bugs.
A Watchful Fan,

MATCH SCRATCHES

Remove match scratches from wall by soft friction with whiting or salt.

COVER HOUSE GOWNS

Don't hang your colored street clothes next to delicate house gowns. Protect the latter ones with covers.

Baseball Scores

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ALL BUCKEYES URGED TO ATTEND OHIO PICNIC

The Ohio club will hold a picnic Thursday night at Olin park on Lake Monona. All students from Ohio are requested to meet at Wirka's boat landing at the foot of South Hancock street not later than 4:45 o'clock. The committee in charge announces that all Buckeyes are requested to be out, since a number of surprises are promised.

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Lillian Miller. 2x28

PLAYERS GIVE BETTER PRODUCTION FOR FINIS

Continued from page 1.

most part. Miss Kearns, late of the Irish Players, carried her end in the feminine lead with grace and no small bit of subtlety and the girl who took the part of Villon's lover did splendidly.

As for the men, they were not is strong. The inn keeper took our fancy as being better than his co-freres.

What we objected to in McEntee is much as his voice was his ges- turing, which was artificial in the extreme.

Had the play been given in the open air theater, it doubtless would have been given in a much more finished form.

BY P. F. B.

The crowd which came socially late to the showing of "The Pigeon" Saturday afternoon and tromped in and about, successfully confus- ing the splendid first act that Bar- rett Clark has called a work of art, was not very enthusiastic about Mr. Galsworthy's play.

Such has been true of Galsworthy audiences, however, since the time of "Strife" in 1909 and up to the production of "Loyalties" in 1922. And so criticism of Saturday aft- ernoon's audience can concern it- self only with its coming late.

For those seeking a definite preachment on philanthropy the play was, of course, a puzzle; the author shows only what he has fondly termed a "grouping of life and character" and allows us to seek out the inherent moral or the spire of meaning of such a group- ing. His drama is one which finds its sufficient motive in the fact that things are.

The Galsworthian restraint is the keynote of the play and his typical cautious balance is meticu- lously maintained. The dramatic idea, it may well be charged, is too symmetrically set forth. There are three reformers and three objects of reform, each of whom is making an inconclusive experiment in the art of life.

Those who had read "The Pigeon" were pleased to find that its naked and severe architecture was greatly relieved by the intrusion of per- sonality into the scheme of the play. The McEntee actors went a consid- erable way in lending to the play the extra line that presents life's contour, without tingeing it with the theatricality that ran through and marred "If I Were King."

If any character of "The Pigeon" could be said to dominate, it was that of Ferrand, played by Charles Webster. Harry Neville as Timson, remarkably well made up and cre- ating a perfect illusion of a drunk-

en and ragged English caddy, was plainly the favorite of the audience, and, to be sure, outshone the rest in character presentation.

To play first the sad Hamlet, then the vibrant Francois Villon, and here the naive, much-plucked Christopher Welwyn is certainly a tribute to the ability of Frank Mc- Entee, but it could scarcely be said that Galsworthy would have chosen Mr. McEntee for his Pigeon. He is, inadvertently perhaps, too smart a gentleman.

With the exception of P. J. Kelly as the canon, who seemed quite real, the other characters of the play did not make an impression, either because of the lines given them or because they were over- done as in the cases of the professor and the justice.

BY A. D. F.

Probably the best presentation of the four which the Shakespeare Playhouse people staged during their stay in Madison was Ibsen's "Doll House" given in the open air theater Saturday night. With no striking clock nor noisy audience tipping over benches to spoil it, the Norwegian play was given pretty nearly everything that it deserved.

A first rate Nora being essential to the success of the "Doll's House," the audience could ask for little more than they found in the actress. Perhaps the husband even out- shone the other in his performance, for he seemed to be precisely the right man for the part.

With their lines better in hand, their make-up less flaring and their actions less cramped, the rest of the members of the cast got into the spirit of their work and gave an excellent performance.

STAFF CHANGES MADE AT REGENTS' MEETING

Continued from page 1.

appointed: N. S. Fish, agricultural engineering; and I. W. Rupel, ani- mal husbandry. The following as- sistants were appointed: Harold W. Latchelor, agricultural bacteriology; H. R. Stiles, agricultural bacteri- ology; E. C. Schmidt, agricultural chemistry; Charles E. Walsh, land clearing; F. V. Owen, agronomy; A. W. Lathrop, animal husbandry; William Ogden, horticulture; A. N. Brooks, Mrs. A. J. Riker, and F. L. Wellman, plant pathology; and

B. W. Allis, agricultural econo- mics.

College of Medicine

Warren S. Thomas was appoint- ed research pharmacologist. The following assistants were appoint- ed: Grace Cleerup, anatomy; Flo- rence Tuffley, radiology; Harold Heath, analytical chemistry; Myra Emery, laboratory; and Maurice McCaffrey, technician.

College of Engineering

L. A. Wilson was appointed as- sociate professor of steam and gas engineering. Instructors ap- pointed were W. I. Senger, steam and gas engineering and A. O. Dahlberg, machine design. Leo T. Kincannon was appointed assist- ant in machine design.

Physical Education

Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. Mary Ayer Trumpf were appointed assistants.

Extension Division

E. K. Johnston was appointed in- structor in advertising. Anna M. Wendt was appointed instructor of class in accounting principles at Wausau, and L. M. Burroughs was appointed instructor of class in public speaking at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brown, 320 W. Dayton St. had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown, their son and daughter-in-law who are motoring from their home in New York city.

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