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Amendment Raises Tuition to \$200

Farmers Flock to City to Visit, See Farm Land

Hundreds Here for Demonstrations, Talks, Music at Hill Station

POURING in from Dane and the adjoining counties of the state, a record crowd of some 2,000 farmers are expected to attend today the second farm folk's field day at the university hill farm on highway 12, two miles west of Madison.

"Science is attacking the problems involved in increasing fertility and the carrying capacity of our millions of acres of permanent pasture," stated Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture in his invitation to the farmers.

Improvements Shown

Relatively simple and practical improvements of pasture lands, that are the least productive of all and that claim nearly half of the amount paid in interest and taxes, will be demonstrated.

Special emphasis will be given to field crop problems, and Prof. R. A. Moore of the agronomy department and his associates will explain the results of important trials with field crops, soil management and other problems which directly concern the crop producers.

Hibbard to Talk

Prof. B. H. Hibbard of agricultural economics, member of the tariff research committee at the university, will review recent farm legislation by congress and will undoubtedly comment on many of the problems related to their legislation.

Other speakers include Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, Miss Harriett Long, director of the Wisconsin traveling library, Miss E. Hillstrom and Miss Gladys Meloche, both of the home economics department, and Dr. J. C. Elsom of the medical school.

Chef Entertains With Food, Talk

George Rector Gives Recipes, Chatter to Audience in Demonstrations

By VERA CARLYLE

With something of the air of France, yet something of the spirit of Paul Whiteman about him, George Rector, famed writer and artist of the culinary arts, gave an entertaining food demonstration in the home economics building Friday afternoon.

Playing, as he says, a "return engagement," Mr. Rector assisted by his Parisian chef (he vouches for the Parisian lineage) presented a demonstration of dishes within the budget of every housewife.

A complimentary list of six recipes from the Milwaukee railroad was given to each member of the audience by Mr. Rector. His chef very ably and skillfully prepared the dishes before the group as his "boss" lectured on the "do" and "don't" of each one.

The dishes which, when prepared, made the audience feel completely starved, included "stuffed eggs—Milwaukee road," "onion soup au gratin," "Finnan haddie a la creme," "chicken a la king," "chiffonade salad," and "fresh fruit cocktail."

At the close of his talk the popular cuisinier offered his "Rector Cook Book" for sale and autographed each copy. All of the recipes he demonstrated may be found in this book.

Every other Friday morning, Mr. Rector broadcasts from Chicago as part of the Libby, McNeil, Libby program on the national chain from New York. He converses with Mary Hale Martin about the dishes he studied in Europe. Listeners are invited to write to Miss Roberts for her and Mr. Rector's recipes.

Invites Farmers



DEAN HARRY RUSSELL
—Courtesy State Journal

'Wurzel Flummery' Presented Friday; School Ends Today

Amid a setting made beautiful by its lighting effects and realistic by its costumes and furnishings, "Wurzel-Flummery," one of the most amusing comedies in the English language, was presented by the class in play production of the Dramatic and Speech institute Friday night in Bascom theater.

On Saturday at 2:30 p. m. the institute will end with a children's matinee of "Paddy Pools," to be presented by the Children's Dramatic group. The play is a charming and whimsical fairy tale, appealing to adults as well as to children.

"Wurzel-Flummery" was a demonstration of realistic comedy drama; "The Hour Glass," second on the program, a showing of the serious or tragic drama of the morality type.

The last part of the program was a series of five short plays offered to demonstrate the impressionistic and fantastic in drama and to show how the setting and atmosphere may be effectively attained. They were "Pandora's Box," "The King's Breakfast," "Goodnight, Babette," "The Daily Doesn't," and "The Pot of Gold."

Agard Illustrates Greek and Modern Sculpture Tuesday

Suggestions of various standards by which sculpture may be judged will be made by Prof. Walter R. Agard of the department of classics in his illustrated lecture on "What Is the Use of Sculpture?" at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 16, in Bascom hall.

Slides of the most important modern as well as Greek and Renaissance sculpture will illustrate his lecture.

Dr. Agard is a professor of Greek and an adviser in the Experimental college. He took his graduate degree at Oxford in classical art and archaeology, after which he studied at the Sorbonne and in Italy and Greece.

While in Europe he knew several of the leading modern sculptors including Bourdelle, Mestrovic and Paul Manship. He has taught courses on modern art at the Maryland institute and at Johns Hopkins university, and has contributed to the International studio, the Dial, Art and Archaeology, the North American Review and other publications.

EXCURSION TODAY

Points of archeological and historical interest will be visited by a launch excursion today. Boats leave the Park street pier at 9 a. m. and return at 4:30 p. m. The excursion will be conducted by Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, who will be assisted by Dr. Louise P. Kellogg. The fare of 50 cents is payable at the boat, and all should carry picnic lunches.

Lake Changed to Gay Water Front July 17

Water Activities Begin at 2 p. m.; Climaxed by Fireworks at 10 p. m.

PROSAIC Lake Mendota will once more be transformed into a gay and picturesque water front when the mammoth Venetian night of Gyro International club takes place on Wednesday, July 17.

Centering the scene of the water activities along the terrace of the Memorial Union, the long list of events including fancy diving, canoe tilting, swimming, sailboat racing, speed-boating and log-rolling, will start shortly after 2 p. m., ending in a blaze of fireworks at 10 p. m.

15 Floats Entered

Numerous cups and prizes have been donated by Madison merchants for the winners of the various events. Already 15 floats are entered and several entries in each of the water events have been received at the university boathouse.

"It's the biggest water carnival ever held here," commented "Cap" Thomas Isabelle of the university boathouse as he reminisced over his 14 years as life guard at the boathouse.

Expensive Fireworks

"The fireworks alone," he continued, "ought to be worth seeing as several hundreds of dollars have been spent in different sizes and colors of fireworks.

Free distribution of several hundred Japanese lanterns will be made by the club to all individual canoe entries. Some canoes may still be reserved for the afternoon and evening of the day at the boathouse.

Keep Cool!

Paradox Shown at Union Dance; Hot Music, Frigid Atmosphere

The hottest music and the coolest dancing of the session is promised those attending the season's third dateless dance tonight in the Great hall of the Wisconsin Union, when Bob Berigan's band with Don Eastin at the piano keeps things moving throughout the evening.

Tickets for the dance are on sale now at the Union desk for 50 cents per person. The "dateless dance," conceived early in the session as a means to bring summer session students together informally, has proved so popular that the Men's Union was encouraged to stage a series of them.

Great hall, famous as the best dancing retreat at Wisconsin, is the only place in Madison where dances are being held this summer. Overlooking Lake Mendota and with its balconies and terraces the Union is comfortably cool even on the hottest nights.

As is usual on dance nights the entire building will be at the disposal of dancers and special waiter service will be provided in the Rathskeller. Dates are permissible but not necessary.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority National Convention Bans Smoking

Pi Beta Phi sorority girls will smoke no more!

On July 4, Independence day, the resolution prohibiting members from smoking in all college circles was adopted by the national convention of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, word received here states.

Chapter houses, all functions given by Pi Beta Phi, any college gathering or at places frequented by college or university students are the places barred by the resolution.

The local chapter is situated at 233 Langdon street.

Character Part



Harry Marlin is pictured above as he appears in the role of "Nathaniel" in the Passion Play which begins its Madison showing at Olin park Sunday night.

Non-Resident Fees Would Be Jumped by Bill

Lower House Takes Final Action on Appropriations Next Week

RISING the non-resident tuition fee from \$124 to \$200 a year by the Cords amendment, the much-amended university biennium appropriation bill was engrossed by the assembly Thursday night and will not come up again for action before the assembly until some time next week.

At its Thursday morning session the assembly adopted the Budlong amendment which levies a surtax of one-third on all incomes of individuals and corporations over \$3,000, eliminating the mill tax regularly levied for support of the university and eliminating also the necessity of taking money from the general fund.

Budlong's Surtax

Assemblyman Charles A. Budlong of Marinette estimates that some \$8,000,000 will be raised from the surtax each biennium and that the other \$2,300,000 required by the institution will be raised by student fees and other income producing activities, such as athletic events.

Adoption of the Rohan amendment increasing the appropriation from the general state fund by \$250,000 was also made at the morning session. John Rohan, Kakauna, is a 22-year-old junior in the college of letters and science.

Rohan Amendment

The Rohan amendment will not be necessary if the senate concurs in the Budlong amendment, as sufficient money will be raised by the latter measure.

The amendment of Frederick W. Cords Jr., Milwaukee, raising the out-of-state tuition fee to \$200 was passed by a vote of 46 to 39 shortly before the bill was engrossed by the house.

The \$10,000,000 appropriation bill was drawn by the joint finance committee with the assumption that the

(Continued on Page 2)

Big Cast to Give Four Presentations of Passion Play

Portraying scenes of the last week of the life of Christ as acknowledged by all creeds, the Passion Play will appear in its only Wisconsin presentation for four nights beginning at 8 p. m. Sunday at Olin park pavilion.

Special scenery, lighting effects, an orchestra and a cast of hundreds of people combine in making this a colossal production, which lasts three hours—being complete at every performance.

EXTRAS DESIRED

Anyone desiring to play as extras in the production are requested to call F. 3248 or to be present at the rehearsal at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the pavilion, was the announcement made Friday by the management.

The Passion Play was first presented in 1264 and has been one of the most consistent productions that has ever been produced. Germany is the country where it has most often been presented.

Reservations by telephoning F. 3248 are being accepted. The prices for tickets are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. The play is given historically correct and no effort is made to sermonize.

K. E. Olson Talks on Origin of Written Language Friday

"The history of our printed words goes back to the dawn of civilization," Prof. Kenneth E. Olson of the school of journalism said in his talk on "The Origin of Our Written Language" Friday afternoon in the Law building.

The early need of recording events and sending messages caused the development of the memory-keeping stage of writing, he stated. Indian wampums were used for this purpose and then the pictograph stage used pictures of objects instead of the articles themselves.

The ideograph stage included the first attempts at a written language, in which signs represented ideas. Egyptian hieroglyphics and Roman numerals developed in this manner. Today we have phonograms or symbols representing syllable sounds, he concluded.

POTTER ON WHA

Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the political science department will speak this noon over station WHA on disarmament.

Selective Habit Bad, Says Smith

Kansas Professor Would Not Bar Students by 'Intelligence Tests'

That the students coming from new social strata should not be barred from our educational institutions by means of "intelligence tests" and other selective methods was advanced by Prof. Walter E. Smith, head of the department of educational sociology at Kansas university, in his lecture "Are We Overdoing Mass Education?" Friday in 165 Bascom.

"The standards of our elementary education," he stated, "have been raised in the last 75 years in spite of the fact that since then the school doors have been opened to the entire masses, while the best high schools are those who do not have the selective system of admission."

The argument advanced strongly in eastern institutions that admission of the masses to college lowers the academic and cultural standard of the university, was dispensed as fallacious.

"We have not passed or even approached the limits of popular education. Students coming from new social strata are knocking on the college gate, and whether we desire it or not, they must be admitted. Colleges must adopt an open-door policy."

TODAY'S EVENTS

"Today and Tomorrow," daily feature of the Daily Cardinal for the convenience of summer session students, may be found as usual on page 2. A section devoted to church services will also be published on Saturdays throughout the session.

Sound Changes Recorded in Ear

Dr. R. W. West Studies Peculiar Structure; Works on Speech Defects

A structure within the ear which is declared to adjust that organ to changes of sound volumes as the iris in the eye makes accommodations to change in amounts of light has been observed and described by Dr. R. W. West, professor of speech pathology in the University of Wisconsin, working in conjunction with Dr. R. A. Barlow of the Jackson clinic, Madison.

"It is expected," says a recent university press bulletin, "that the data gathered on these observations will aid in the understanding of problems of deafness. No definite information has been available heretofore concerning the workings of the structure described."

Defective Hearing

"Working on certain problems of defective hearing," Drs. West and Barlow found that the ear, in order to be sensitive to high frequency sounds of low intensity without suffering damage from louder tones of lower frequency, was so constructed that the full force of the stronger sound waves may be prevented from penetrating to the inner ear. Further experiment revealed that the mechanism functions as though it were a muscular valve, sensitive to changes in sound, which opens or closes according to volume and frequency of sound waves.

"The structure is formed from muscles which in the embryo were of the chewing and swallowing group. Its presence in the ear is noticed, Dr. West says, by the rhythmic alterations in sounds caused by chewing gum while in a moving train or in the presence of any continuous rushing noise."

Series of Experiments

"While preparing a report on this research, Dr. West is now conducting a series of experiments to determine some general basis for a differentiation between normal persons and persons who stutter. Although insufficient data has been gathered thus far, he believes that the experiments will bring out reliable and fundamental nervous differences between persons of normal and abnormal speech."

"Extensive experimental work in speech defects will be carried on at the speech defect clinic to be held during the coming summer session, Dr. West announces. Wisconsin cases are preferred, and there is no registration or fee required for attendance and treatment at the clinic. Persons of any age with speech defects wishing to attend the clinic must present themselves to Dr. West for examination previous to the opening of the summer session."

"Besides the services of Dr. West, the summer clinic will have the assistance of Prof. John Myskins, head of the laboratory of biolinguistics in the University of Michigan, who will be here for nine weeks. Miss L. Kennedy, psychologist and assistant to Dr. West, and Miss G. L. Borchers, assistant professor of speech, will continue their work in speech during the clinic."

Amendment Raises Tuition Fee to \$200

(Continued from Page 1) regents would increase the fees. Such amendments as Rohan's and Budlong's, however, obviates the necessity for such an increase.

Opposition to Raise

Strenuous opposition for raising resident tuition fees on the ground that it would make the university a rich man's school was shown, though a growing disposition to raise non-resident fees was evidenced.

The Budlong surtax plan appears to receive an unfavorable reception among the senate Conservatives thereby prolonging the present legislative session until late next fall, or even resulting in a special session.

Wealthy interests are, certain to fight the plan when it comes before the senate. However, a possibility exists that many senators who are ordinarily Conservatives, but who come from districts having high rates of general property tax, may vote for it; just as Conservative assemblymen from such districts voted for it Thursday.

"For goodness sake!" contemplated the young modern, as she wearily trudged home from an auto ride.

Correct this sentence: "They asked me to enter the national beauty contest," said Diane, "but I wanted to stay home and help mother."

TODAY and Tomorrow A Calendar of Events

By P. RAND WRIGHT

Morphy and Grieg Philosophy

To us music appreciators Major Morphy gave the thought that because of the difference between modern music and that of the 17th century, one must make a mental effort to understand modern music. That the other arts have made a similar advance, especially literature, is highly questionable.

Historical Excursion

The excursion conducted by C. E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, today is something well worth while. In all the time we have been here, we have intended to go on one of these expeditions and today is to be the day—by cracky. Brown is well qualified to lead the party, being unusually well informed on matters of Wisconsin history and Wisconsin Indians.

Spanish Exhibit

Among a number of interesting things in the exhibit of Spanish paintings and curios on display in the Wisconsin Union is one of the most exquisite miniatures we have ever seen. It is better than anything of its kind in the Chicago Art institute or the Metropolitan Art museum.

Atmospheres in Religion

"The Upper Room," a drama of Christ's passion, one of the Speech and Dramatic institute plays, was accorded approval by the audience in Bascom theater Thursday night. The vehicle was amply justified by the efforts of the entire cast, including the Stanford girl who played Mary Magdalene.

Below is a complete calendar for today:

TODAY

9:00 a. m.—Launch excursion to points of archeological and historical interest on the shores of Lake Mendota, conducted by Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum. Dr. Louise P. Kel-

logg will assist. Boats leave the Park street pier at 9 a. m., returning at 4:30 p. m. Fare of 50 cents payable on the boats. Excursion limited to 300 students. Participants will register at the museum office, fourth floor of the Historical Library building, before Saturday. Registration fee, 10 cents. All should carry picnic lunches.

2:30 p. m.—Dramatic and Speech institute plays. A children's matinee, "Paddy Pools," by Miles Malleson. Admission: adults, 25 cents; children, 10 cents. Bascom theater.

SUNDAY

There will be morning worship in most of the churches of the city. A directory of the churches and announcement of the services may be found in this edition of the Daily Cardinal.

MONDAY

3:30 p. m.—Readings from Edna St. Vincent Millay by Prof. C. L. Gillen. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Prof. K. E. Olson will lecture on "The Invention That Gave Wings to Learning—Printing." Au-

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ditorium, Biology building. 4:30 p. m.—Brahm's symphony with explanatory comment by Prof. B. Q. Morgan. Great hall, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m.—Musical evening, community singing. Prof. Cecil Burleigh will play a group of numbers on the violin.

GRADUATE KILLED BY BULL

R. P. Dean '11, a graduate of the college of agriculture at Wisconsin and superintendent of the Washington State college experiment station at Prosser, Wash., was killed there Thursday by an infuriated bull, according to Associated Press reports.

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SPECIAL FOR THE WEEKEND

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EPISCOPAL BAPTIST

Union Sunday Evening Service

5 p.m.—Organ Recital

6 p.m.—Cost Supper

6:30 P.M. ADDRESS

"DISCUSSION OF CATHOLICISM"

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Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Cardinal Plans Intramural Ball Play

'B' Ball Team
Beats 'A's' in
Good Tilt, 2-1

Poser's Team Out-hit, Out-
run Opponents in
Pitching Duel

The two baseball squads which have furnished entertainment for summer session baseball lovers refused to finish the encounter started Tuesday but promptly settled down to play a separate seven-inning game which finally resulted in a win for the B team led by Bob Poser, 2-1. The second fray took place on the lower campus Thursday night at 5 p. m.

The two teams struggled along on a par basis for six innings, until finally the B's came through with a marker in the last of the seventh to win. The affair was a pitchers' battle again, but this time Poser had the decided edge over his opponent, permitting but four hits and striking out eleven men. Russell, on the mound for the A's, allowed six hits and fanned only six batsmen.

B's Count First

The B's refused to wait until their friendly enemies got going and counted the first run of the game in the third stanza when Bob Poser, after whiffing at a poor third strike, beat Meisner's throw to first. He stole second and finally scored on Minton's hit to center.

The A's broke through Poser for their first and tying run in the fifth on the first of Wrend's errors. Russell shoved one through the shortstop's eager paws and went to second on Meisner's death. Parson then sent a hit over third and Russell scored. Parson was then caught off of first to end the inning.

B's Win in Seventh

Brownleclek opened the seventh by reaching first on Wrend's second error of the day, traveling to third on Kob's single. Meisner then fanned and Parson was thrown out by Poser to end the threat.

Bob Poser flied out to open the last of the seventh, but Minton drilled a hit to left. He beat it to second and beat the throw home as Cuisinier was being thrown out by Nichols. The decision at the plate was close and the usual argument ensued, but as is the way of all arguments on the diamond no blood was shed.

Same Teams Tuesday

Now that the summer session baseball season has been successfully inaugurated, these same teams, with almost the same players, plan to meet every Tuesday and Thursday. So next Tuesday, another game, the same place, the same time.

BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	E
Cole, 1b	3	0	1	0
Melvin, ss	3	0	1	1
Nichols, 3b	3	0	0	0
Lusby, cf	3	0	0	0
Brownleclek, 2b	3	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	1	0	0
Kob, rf	3	0	1	0
Meisner, c	3	0	0	0
Parson, lf	3	0	1	0
TOTALS	26	1	4	1
B's	AB	R	H	E
Cuisinier, cf	3	0	0	0
Griswold, 2b	1	0	0	1
Chimelewski, 3b	1	0	0	0
Shebesta, 3b	2	0	0	0
Gantenbein, 1b	3	0	2	0
Lynsah, c	3	0	1	0
Poser, rf	3	0	1	0
Wrend, ss	3	0	0	2
Bob Poser, p	2	1	0	0
Minton, If	3	1	2	0
TOTALS	24	2	6	3
A's	AB	R	H	E
	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1			
E's	AB	R	H	E
	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2			

Wanted!

Men are needed on the Sports staff of the Daily Cardinal. Experience a help but not a necessity. Apply at the Daily Cardinal office, third floor of the Union or call Freeman Butts, F.7400, or Jack Willem, B.2676.

Or What Have You

By JACK WILLEM

Hey! Turn off that radiator, will-ya? Jumpin' gee whiz, ya sweat your fool head off writing to fill space in this here column and what happens . . . ya get the merry razz when it's all over . . . take it easy, huh?

TENNIS

All right, we'll stone for our big splurge about Freeborn last time . . . but take a peek at the better side of it. Dave lost to Louis Recheygl . . . and Recheygl beat Roy Gottfredson, the defending champion in the state closed championship, Thursday, after a hard fought battle.

TENNIS

Recheygl will meet Joe Thelan of Milwaukee in the finals for the championship.

Oh yes, and did you know that Mary K. Browne is going to coach tennis at Ohio State next year? Naw, naw, women's tennis, Gladys, women's tennis.

TENNIS

And if our own Dean Snell isn't going like a house on fire in the Dane county tournament. He's almost certain to get into the singles and doubles finals. Whoopee!

TENNIS

Oh yes, you fellows who think you're the budding Bill Tildens of tomorrow, just run around to the Armory and see Freddie Evans and sign up for the campus tournament. Oh . . . don't forget to bring along a half a buck also if you want to enter. Just haul out the old racquet and get going . . . we promise you the rewards will be worth while.

TENNIS

THE GYRO CARNIVAL
This is another thing worth while your taking in . . . open to all . . . big bunch of prizes and all. Swim down to the university pier the 17th and see what's going on.

TENNIS

Hal Rebholz, in addition to sunning himself on the pier all of the time, will also take entries for the water carnival . . . so get hot and sign up with Hal now or sooner.

TENNIS

Some one has whispered this to us and we pass it on to you . . . one of the combinations in the canoe tilting event will be that of "Bo" Cuisinier and Milo Lubratovich. Dunno who's going to do the paddling, but we've a hunch that Milo will be that part of the combination.

TENNIS

BASEBALL
Good news for some of you baseball hounds that love to play the game too . . . we're working on a plan for a summer session softball league composed of teams from all the men's houses on the campus. We need your support, and expressions of campus opinion will be greatly appreciated by this column.

TRACK

Picked up a Daily Illini the other day and found an article

Students Urged to Register for Tennis Contest

Entries Coming In Slowly as
Third Week of Session
Approaches

Entries for the summer session tennis tournament for men are coming in slowly, according to Fred M. Evans of the athletic department under whose direction the tournament is being sponsored.

The original deadline for entries was Monday, July 15, but unless more entries are received by that date the tournament will be postponed a few days.

Singles and doubles matches will be run off and trophies for both divisions will be awarded the winners. To meet the cost of the cups a 50 cent entry fee is being charged.

The tournament is an annual affair usually handled by the athletic department, and a great deal of interest has always been shown in the meet. It is open to all men attending the summer session. Those interested may call Mr. Evans at the men's gymnasium for further information, and entry blanks may be filled out there.

Field House Bids Will Be Accepted Until 1st of August

Sealed bids for the entire construction of the university field house will be accepted at the office of J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, up to 4 p. m. August 4, according to an announcement issued to contractors by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the regents.

Sealed proposals for the entire construction of the Mechanical Engineering laboratory at the university will also be received from contractors up to 4 p. m. August 6, according to a second announcement from the board of regents. These bids will also be directed to the office of Mr. Phillips in the Administration building.

Plans and specifications for the field house may be seen at the office of the Builder's exchanges in Eau Claire, Madison and Milwaukee.

The regents have reserved the right to reject any bid which is defective or which in the opinion of the board will be insufficient to carry out the work under the terms of the contract and specifications or to accept any bid which will be to the best interests of the state.

about their track coach, Harry Gill . . . here's the dope . . . His Illini track team has won the conference championship for the third straight time . . . in the 24 years he has been at Illinois the Illini have won 109 out of 127 meets . . . and the men he has produced are men like Osborn, Kinsey, Fitch, Brundage, Brownell, Evans, Angier, and many others who have annexed American and Olympic titles.

New York Paper Confirms Report About Thelander

The story as reported in the Daily Cardinal, July 2, which had been afloat that Ted Thelander, Badger star pitcher this spring, had signed as a pitcher for the N. Y. Giants, was finally confirmed the other day when the following appeared in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"John McGraw's scouts may have unknowingly scored a ten-strike when they recently secured the signature of Ted Thelander, University of Wisconsin pitcher for the last three years, to a Giant contract. He has the opportunity of becoming the finest piece of ivory that a New York scout has brought back in many a day."

"For not only was the young man a pitcher of repute in the Western conference, but he was also a scholar of the first rank and stood well up in his class. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honor that can be awarded to a student, and was considered the man in the senior class most likely to succeed. The big leagues can show few among the increasing number of college men that have made good who were like-wise exceptionally successful in their studies in their academic days."

"As a matter of fact, McGraw and his scouts care little about honorary keys and scholastic paraphernalia, for if Thelander can succeed at the time-honored task of pitching baseball games into the won column, nothing further will be required of him in the way of references."

"The Badger collegian is 20 years old, six feet tall, and weighs 170 pounds. He is right-handed, and resembles Dazzy Vance in pitching style. However, there is the resemblance ends, as Thelander is not a speedball artist, but depends on an assortment of curves and change of pace to set down opposing batters."

(Editor's Note: Thelander was awarded the Kenneth Sterling Day award given for Christian character. There is no senior in Wisconsin considered as the man most likely to succeed.)

Illinois Will Limit Sale of Grid Ducats for Army Contest

Anticipating a sellout of seats for the Illinois-Army football game Sept. 13, the University of Illinois ticket committee has decided to limit the number of tickets available to individuals. Associated Press reports state.

Paid up stadium fund subscribers, eligible to one ticket for each \$10 given to the fund, listed in Class A, will not be restricted. Stadium subscribers who already have used up their quota of tickets under the "one for each \$10" plan, will be limited to four tickets each. The latter are listed in Class B.

Class C, alumni of the university who are not stadium fund subscribers, will be limited to two tickets each. Of the 67,000 seats in the stadium, 15,000 have been allotted to the army.

They call her Pedestrian; they're always running her down.

Staff Sponsors Summer School Games for Men

Free Registration Must Be
Made by Wednesday,
July 17

The sports department of the Daily Cardinal will sponsor a twilight intramural softball league for all the men's houses and dormitories in the summer session. Games will be played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 5 p. m.

This was decided Friday afternoon after a consultation with the university athletic department.

Two Sections

The league will be divided into two sections, the first composed of teams from the men's dormitory, Tripp hall, which will be divided according to the sections within the hall. Their games will be played on the fields adjoining the dormitory.

The second section will be composed of teams from the various men's houses on Langdon and adjoining streets. These games will be played on the lower campus, where two diamonds will be available for use.

After the completion of the schedules of both sections the winners in the respective divisions will meet in a championship series to be played on both diamonds. The sectional games will be 7 innings in length and the finals will be full 9 inning encounters.

Softball Rules

The athletic department has promised the use of balls and bats and it is planned to have umpires secured from Guy Lowman's class in baseball. The official softball rules will be followed in place of the intramural "diamond ball" rules.

The difference is that in "diamond ball" runners can not leave a base until after the ball has passed the batter from the pitcher, with some other variations from the ordinary softball game. The softball game is almost in entirety the same as hardball with the distance of the bases a medium between hardball and "diamond ball."

File Entries

Teams wishing to enter are requested to send notification of their intention to enter the league to the sports department of the Daily Cardinal, third floor of the Union, or call either Freeman Butts, F.7444, or Jack Willem, B.2676.

Entries must be filed by 6 p. m. Wednesday, July 17, by phone or mail to the above named. It is planned to start the games Friday, July 19, and a complete schedule will be made out and printed in Thursday's edition of the Daily Cardinal.

Co-operation Needed

This is the first attempt to introduce intramural athletics into the summer session, and if enough encouragement is given the movement the plan will undoubtedly spread to other sports. It is hoped that sufficient interest is shown to merit the efforts of the Daily Cardinal and the athletic department in sponsoring the leagues.

Cuisinier Leads Local Baseball Team in Batting

"Bo" Cuisinier, star varsity outfielder, who has been playing with the Madison Blues, leads the local club in batting averages, figures show. Cuisinier has batted .360 in the six games which he has played, getting 9 hits out of 25 times at bat. Other averages of local team players are far below in the scale of figures.

Games would be played on the lower campus Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and a cup awarded the winner. We feel quite sure that a dip in the lake would feel much better after a little exercise . . . so give us a hand will you?

Badger Grid Stars Vary Vacation Work

among their new roles several lifeguards, a motorcycle patrolman, waiters, farmers, miners, camp supervisors, as well as day laborers of all descriptions. Numbered among those who are guarding the bathing beaches are: Russ Rebholz, promising young halfback, Howard Jenson, leading recruit end, and Sam Behr, Milt Gantenbein and Art Frisch of last year's squad.

Capt. John Parks, guard, who is pictured above, is sailing for Europe this month. The new Badger pilot will have charge of a group of young folks on the tour abroad. Hal Rebholz, veteran fullback, is a traffic officer in one of Madison's suburbs, and Lew Smith, end, is peddling ice in Milwaukee. Harold Smith, tackle on the Frosh eleven last season, is doing manual labor in Freeport, Ill., his home town.

Larry Shomaker, center, is toiling in the mines at Herrin, Ill., while "Moose" Krueger and Nello Pacetti, two new men, are using the pick and shovel with street labor gangs. Milo Lubratovich, giant Serbian tackle from Duluth, is driving a tractor; George Casey, one of last fall's wings, is with a bridge construction concern, and Ebert Warren, another end, has gone north as councilor in a boys' camp.

Summer Session Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

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"Enquirer!"

Name of Paper Does Not Indicate Resemblance to 'Research Club'

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER, an otherwise good newspaper in Ohio, resorts to utter childishness and mid-Victorianism in an editorial appearing in the issue of July 10, 1929. This harangue in the Ohio daily distorts the facts in such a way as to give Wisconsin a black eye—and to assure the university a larger enrollment from Ohio and neighboring states during the coming year. But to the editorial:

"Our children may be in the way of learning things in our universities that we should much prefer that they did not learn," states the editorial in commenting upon a letter written by a Wisconsin student to her mother in Indiana.

Because "her home training had been splendid," as the Enquirer says, this Wisconsin co-ed was able to close her eyes to the realities of life as suggested to her, so no harm was done. All of which brings up the question—then why all the editorial blather? But we must go on with the story.

Anyway, a Wisconsin co-ed wrote her mother a letter this year in which she said,

"THE English teacher called me into her office and said, 'You write wonderfully well—your vocabulary and your diction are marvelous, but you don't say anything. You write only of the commonplace. Why don't you write on love or marriage or sexual relations?' 'Because I don't know anything about them and can only write on what I know,' I replied. 'Well, why don't you read?' she asked. 'I do read and have read all my school days, the best stories by the best writers,' I answered. 'Yes, but I mean why don't you read the up-to-date books?'"

The Enquirer then goes on to point out that the teacher directed the helpless little girl to procure a certain book, the name of which was unfortunately (for the publisher) omitted. The Cincinnati Cotton Mather also says that the co-ed in question told her mother about a "Research Club" functioning at the university that did not recite, but simply discussed all questions in class. This "club," or so the editorial says, put on a Greek play this past year that was "unbelievably vulgar." In fact, as she said, "It made even old-timers blush."

There are a number of very pertinent comments that can be made not only on the editorial in the Ohio fifth-century newspaper, but on the girl, her letter home, and her knowledge of the university which she is attending.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, if what the Enquirer says is true in the way in which they say it, there is nothing for the state legislature of Wisconsin to do but to set aside a day of prayer for the university. We might even suggest changing the color from Cardinal to Scarlet. We might go further and say that there is a fervent hope that the "blind" date we have tonight is not the girl from Indiana—or, on second thought, that she is this young lady!

It is also evident that since the young lady could write only on what she knew in the English class she should have confined her efforts to the same sort of subjects in her letters home, for there is unbelievable ignorance of Wisconsin in nearly everything told her mother.

It is evident, also, that the English instructor, whoever she was, was right when she said that the young lady wrote well but didn't say anything.

At least, we didn't run across anything new, strange, or startling in her epistle.

It is evident, in the third place, that the Hoosier schoolgirl has not, contrary to her own assertion, "read the best stories by the best writers." Certainly the classics of ancient and modern times have seldom, if ever, concerned themselves with anything else but love, marriage, and sexual relations. "The Dolly Dialogues," "Through the Looking Glass," "The Bobbsey Twins at the Seashore," and Edgar Guest's poetry, of course, have very little of this real stuff in them, but then our definition of a classic may be somewhat narrow.

IT IS EVIDENT, even in the fourth place, that Dr. Meiklejohn and his cohorts at the Experimental college are to be complimented. The Greek play presented by the "Research Club" was none other than "Lysistrata" which the students of the Experimental college presented this year. If, as the young lady said, in her now much maligned letter, the presentation of this play was "unbelievably vulgar," then the "guinea-pig" school has accomplished even more than we realized. For the Greeks themselves were at times "unbelievably vulgar" to modern prudishness, so the students caught not only the meaning of the play but its whole spirit, a thing which only the geniuses of the stage do on rare occasions.

It is evident, we even go on to say, as Chauncey Depew remarked on his 90th birthday, "wonders never cease." That a co-ed could have been at Wisconsin for at least one semester without throwing away her dolls, discarding her hair-ribbons, ceasing to find pleasure with a baby-rattle, and dropping her ideas that the stork brought her or that she was incubated, is far, far beyond even our usual wild flights of imagination.

And so we hasten to add that we do not deplore, we do not decry, we do not lament the fact that the Indiana co-ed wrote the letter home, that the Cincinnati Enquirer emulated John Roach Stratton in printing it, that the University of Wisconsin really believes there is such a thing as sex. We pity, we sympathize, we marvel.

We pity the splendid parents of the country, Indiana included, who send their children to college hoping that they won't learn anything. We sympathize with college professors who are expected to prove that there is a Santa Claus. We marvel that the ENQUIRER should suggest what universities should and should not teach.

The 'Deuce' You Say

We All "Love" Our Recreation—But Do We Get It?

UNIVERSITY bulletins and summer session announcements point out one feature of recreation facilities which attract many. We have reference to tennis courts, more tennis courts, and then again even more tennis courts.

Officials are to be complimented on their farsighted provision of a large number of courts. There are, of course, not nearly enough as yet. But even this could be overlooked if the courts now available were kept in decent playing condition.

Following heavy rains, little effort is made to get courts in shape for three and four days. Often eager sessioners play on the courts regardless of the condition of the playing surface thus making them even worse. That, obviously, is one criticism aimed at unthinking students.

But the fact remains that the courts now under university control should be kept in the very best playing condition so that busy and hurried students may stop a half hour or so in the nervous six-weeks' scramble to get some much needed exercise.

Rhymes Without Reason

By Coral Hollingsworth

A SPINNER IN THE SUN

She sat a-spinning
In the sun
At the end of the day
When her work was done—

She saw a vision
Monstrous fair
To them—

Only a crane sat there.

She dreamed of a cottage
White as snow
In her happy days
Of long ago—

A wrinkled face
And scrawny hair
Was all they saw
A-sitting there.

She dreamed of days
When they were two
And he was fair
And the house was new—

They saw a bag
With a toothless stare

Idly sunning
Herself there.

I am sure that religion can do itself no greater injury than to enter into competition with popular amusements.—Archbishop of York.

Happiness is like being under gas; you don't know anything about it until it is all over.—Miss V. H. Friedlander.

Other Editors Say

IDEALISTIC COLLEGE EDITORS

WHAT we need is college editors who are idealists rather than realists. We need men with vision, who will set their vision before the student body. We want builders and creators, not muckrakers and harping critics. Don Quixote is quite as ridiculous in the editorial chair as he was on his broken-down charger. A real editor can accomplish a tremendous lot of good for his college.—Dr. L. E. Theiss, in *The Epsilog*.

WE UNROMANTIC AMERICANS

19-YEAR-OLD French prince wanted to marry his lady-love and told his parents. They objected, on the grounds that he was too young and suggested that he wait until he became 21, later compromising on 20 as a suitable age. The youth violently objected and shot himself, dying a few days later.

All of which goes to prove that youth much have its way or it rebels. The incident would never have happened in this country, because we have too much freedom. Here, if a young man wants to get married and has a presentiment his parents may object, he gets married and does his explaining afterward: it is purely a matter of business, the thing's done, and now what are you going to do about it? No frantic cries of love, no "Disinherited Knights" to make the wooing more interesting, just given situations and conclusions to draw for yourself.

We Americans are terribly unromantic. The modern miss' dowry is the culinary asset of preparing a good breakfast, mending a pair of hose, and dressing a couple of youngsters for Sunday school. The family budget is more important than a balcony for a first-class love scene, and an endearing sonnet has given way to the less sentimental, "Not till you have a good job—then marriage." It is better this way: marriage is put on a firmer basis and does not lose its luster after the preliminaries are over and the main event is on. We are not so romantic, but we are economically sound investments.—*Daily Kansan*.

ADVICE TO WRITERS

THE young would-be writer who is always seeking information from authors on what to do to become a writer may be interested in some of the practices of no less celebrated a personage in the literary world as John Galsworthy. That gentleman works only in the morning "when his imagination is most alert." In the afternoon between tea and dinner, he revises his manuscripts. In the evenings he never works, because then he would not be able to sleep.

Incidentally, he works every day in all sorts of weather, and wherever he happens to be, but he prefers to work in the sun. Most writers prefer to be in the sun.

The American youth which is aspiring to be a great writer would have difficulties in following out some of the methods used by Mr. Galsworthy. In the first place, tea is not an American habit, and unless one had tea, the plan of Mr. Galsworthy would be worthless. So the youthful writer would first have to establish for himself, the practice of having daily tea, in order to have time between that luncheon and dinner, for revising his work, for Mr. Galsworthy revises his manuscripts many, many times.

Then the youth is confronted with working in the morning. The morning is not considered by the average American youth to be of very great value as far as work is concerned. The morning is usually taken as a rest period from the previous evening's affairs. So, if the would-be writer is to follow the footsteps of Mr. Galsworthy, besides starting the custom of many revisions, he must also modify his entire mode of life.—*Daily Illini*.

PULITZER AND BURTON DIFFER

"SCARLET SISTER MARY" is the victor over "Victim and Victor" while Victor is the victim of the eminent author, poet, critic, novelist, lecturer, and correspondence school professor, Richard Burton.

When the aforesaid Mr. Burton made his annual, and perhaps his last, appearance at the university he told us that he had taken Oliver's "Victim and Victor" from out of the shelves of the religious books and was going to make a Pulitzer award of it.

Mr. Burton, found out, however, that Minneapolis is not as far from New York as he suspected, and his fellow judges as well as the country at large found out that he had committed a gross breach of confidence. His complete lack of the ethics of his position soon received official cognizance.

Evidently a new election was held. Whatever happened people may only guess but the awards announced name Julia Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary" as the Pulitzer prize novel for 1928. People may be able to speculate even further if Richard Burton is replaced by a new judge in selecting the awards next year.—*Minnesota Daily*.

We have increased the physical output per man employed in the manufacturing industry by 50 per cent in the last 25 years.—R. P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

International differences are sometimes settled by arbitration, sometimes by conciliation, but the simplest and most natural method is direct negotiation between the parties concerned.—Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman.



TO ESTHER (Not Beach)

Say that I'm a naughty knave;
Say I'm homely, dumb, and crude;
Say that I'm Corona's slave,
Still I will not sit and brood.

Say that I'm no good at cards;
Say that I am quite unfair;
Call me mugwump of the bards,
Still I will not tear my hair.

Say I'm neither rich nor wise;
Say I never censure men;
Say that what I write is lies,
Still I'll wield no incensed pen.

But say I don't know how to neck,
And my summer you will wreck.

FOUR OF A KIND?

Summer session women are of four kinds: (1) Those who have taught too long. (2) Those who have not taught long enough. (3) Those who would like to teach. (4) And, last but not least, those who are willing to be taught.

Little 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.

HE AUTO

Andrew Brown, the man with the stick, has the job of keeping all the Lincolns but one away from the front of Bascom hall.

A columnist, as Snik would say, is a fellow who divides his time between running for class and running for cover.

Except when he is eating popcorn, as Jezeb and Florence at No. 3 Langdon know.

LOAFER!

Snik asked Zerk the other day if he liked to write. Zerk replied that he liked to do nothing better.

SOME POINT TO THIS

"You have a hard heart," said Ruth to Butterfly Saturday night when he wouldn't put his arms around her on the way home from the Green Circle.

"No," replied Butterfly, "that's my fraternity pin you've got your head against."

A COLUMNIST-TEACHER

CONSIDERS HIS PLIGHT
I who must teach two hundred days
And never act up as I feel
Really deserve a little praise
For all this rocket spel.

I who am caustic and severe,
Who work my students hard each
day,
I—I played the jester here;—
What would my students say?

ZERK.

ROCKETS HALL OF FAME
1. Robert Graham, selected because well, who cares anyway?
2. The 16 Kappas at the Chi Psi HOUSE, selected because they are the only human ones we have ever met.

3. Alma Chapman, selected because we think she may read it and then drop us a line so we will know where to find her.

4. Donald Milton Caldwell, selected for no reason at all.

Zerk. Did you see the rainbow?
Acon: Yea, I helped paint it.

Prof. Many stars are larger than the earth.
Frosh: Howcome they don't keep off the rain?

Wehrwein Says No Food Danger

Economist Tells Students There Is No Chance of Shortage in U. S.

There is no danger of a food shortage in the United States, according to Dr. George S. Wehrwein, professor of agricultural economics, in his lecture, "Changing Relations of Food Supply to Population," to a group of economic students Thursday afternoon in the Engineering building auditorium.

The only scientific kind of farm relief would be to cease production on property that might be utilized for other purposes, the speaker suggested.

"Not only is there no danger from a food shortage in this country, but there is even an overproduction. Malthus in his theory stated that population increased at a geometric ratio, while the food supply increased at only arithmetical proportions," stated Dr. Wehrwein who showed how these contentions were still sound except for a few variations.

Malthus was in no position to predict the progress in science which has changed the rate of food production. Neither was he able to forecast the tendency toward smaller families due to the economic pressure and the growth of cities, according to Dr. Wehrwein.

Farm production has been on the increase. This is due in part to the machinery used on the farm, to higher yields per acre and scientific breeding and selection of the best stock. The human stomach is only so large and consumption of farm produce can not be stimulated beyond a certain point.

Since the war the population has increased only 9 per cent while production has increased 14 per cent. The decline of horses in the city as well as the country means that there are 15 million more acres to furnish food for human consumption. The yield from corn, wheat and potatoes has been increased. All these facts contribute to keeping the food supply well in advance of the needs of the population.

Even individuals are using less per man of the products of the land. Low manufactured product means less shoes mean less leather, rayon, a cotton. The change in women's styles have also affected the cotton consumption, Dr. Wehrwein stated.

At one time a person could only farm 12 acres, with improved machines he is now able to handle 33 acres, and in some parts of the west he may even take care of 100 to 300 acres. Less help on the farms means less eaten on the farms and that places more in the hands of the consumer who already has too much.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Vilas Put Pay Above Patriotism in Seeking Men for Zouave Troop

Patriotism comes next to pecuniary considerations, according to the appeals made by handbills asking residents of Dane county to join the Madison Zouaves for the Civil war. Bordered with black stripes and with large black types of different contrasts that would do credit to a modern sensational tabloid these handbills were for the purpose of raising a company in 1862 for the 23rd Wisconsin infantry, mustered by the recruiting officer William Freeman Vilas.

William F. Vilas, B. A. '58, A. M. '61, LL.D. '85, had organized and drilled for more than a year the Madison Zouaves and finally enlisted the group for the war in 1862, under the call by Pres. Abraham Lincoln. A few of the original handbills are now in the possession of Mrs. Mary E. V. Hanks, daughter of Colonel Vilas.

The recruiting office was then at the armory of the company in the city hall at Madison.

Lists Advantages

"All the advantages of enlisting in connection with a well drilled Company, and of enlisting for a new regiment, are here presented together," starts the poster after the introduction.

"THE HIGHEST BOUNTY & PAY! given to volunteers, will be given to the men of this Company," it reads. Then to prove his capability,

"The Drafted Soldier Gets \$11 a Month Only, & no Bounty!

"The Volunteer gets the full Pay undersigned was a member of the Old Governor's Guard from its earliest organization until called, in 1861, to command the Madison Zouaves; and can satisfy any applicant as to his competency as a military officer.

Draft Is Threatened

"The ranks of the Company will be filled by volunteer enlistments by the 15th of August, or after that date Drafting Will Begin!

"The pay of volunteers will begin from the time of enlistment at full rates.

"What able-bodied man will desert his country in her hour of peril? Where is the coward who will shrink from the contest for the maintenance of our institutions and the preservation of our Constitution!

Pleads for Patriots

"Where the prolon who will see our flag trampled by rebels and traitors, without a blow!! Rally, Men of Dane County! Fill the ranks of our armies with brave hearts and strong hands! for the rescue of the Union!!" Wm. F. Vilas, recruiting officer."

The Honorable William F. Vilas was born in Chelsea, Vermont, on July 9, 1840 and was graduated from Wisconsin in 1858 and from the Albany, N. Y., law school in 1860. He at once entered upon the practice of law at Madison.

In 1862, Mr. Vilas raised a company for the 23rd Wisconsin infantry, had

it accepted, and was mustered in as senior captain of the regiment, being soon promoted to major and then lieutenant colonel.

He served with Grant in the Army of the Tennessee, and was at the siege and fall of Vicksburg, leading his regiment in several battles and skirmishes. The regiment was then sent to New Orleans, but Colonel Vilas soon resigned, seeing only a prospect for a long period of inaction, and resumed his law practice in Madison.

Member of Faculty

Colonel Vilas was in charge of the meeting (July 4) of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee in Madison, 1872. When secretary of the interior, Pres. and Mrs. Cleveland paid a visit to Colonel Vilas, attracting to Madison large crowds of strangers; it was made the occasion of considerable ceremony.

He joined the U. W. law faculty in 1868, remaining therein until 1885 and rejoining in 1889. William F. Vilas was the first recording secretary of the Alumni association. He was orator for the Alumni association exercises at commencement at the university in 1885.

In 1885 he was appointed postmaster general in Pres. Cleveland's cabinet, and became secretary of the interior in 1888. He was United States senator from Wisconsin, in 1891-97.

Colonel Vilas enjoyed a national reputation as an orator, his most celebrated achievements in that direction being the annual address before the Army of the Tennessee reunion, at Indianapolis, in 1873, and his response to the toast "Our first commander, Gen. U. S. Grant," at the banquet of the Society of the Army, in Chicago the following year. In 1861, he received from the University of Wisconsin the degree of A. M., and in 1885 that of LL.D.

B.Y.P.U. Orchestra Plays Thursday, Friday at Bascom

An unusual musical attraction was offered those who attended the series of plays given by students in the Dramatic Institute at Bascom hall on Thursday and Friday nights.

Music preceding and in the intermissions of the programs was furnished by the New Lisbon B. Y. P. U. concert orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Lutze. The orchestra, composed of boys and girls of high school age, has become widely known through public programs and through its broadcasting from the Stevens Point and La Crosse radio stations.

On July 17 the group is to broadcast from WTMJ, the Milwaukee Journal station, in a state contest for amateur musical organizations. It is also to be featured at the annual as-

sembly of Baptist Young People held at Green Lake, Wisconsin, this summer.

The orchestra was brought to Madison through the courtesy of the Rev. C. E. O'Beirne, who is in attendance at the Dramatic Institute.

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READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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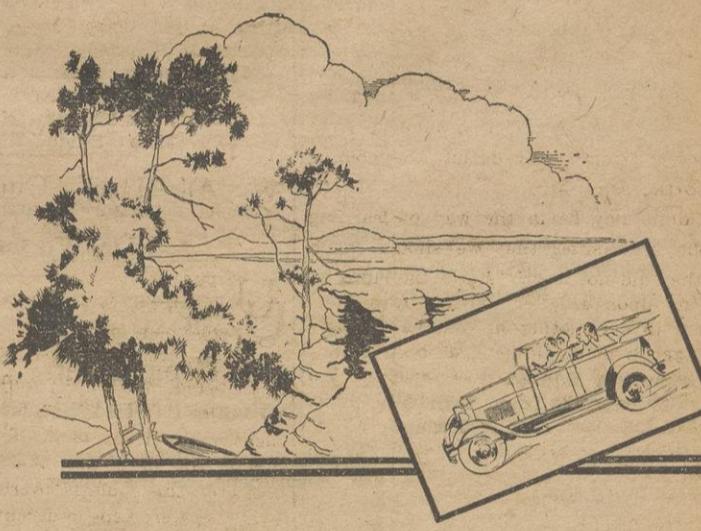
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THE GREAT HALL

Cool Drinks in

THE RATHSKELLER

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Music by

BOB BERIGAN

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Dancing 9 to 12

Admission 50c per person

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Numerous Parties Given by Women Friday Evening

Numerous informal parties and receptions were given by the women's rooming houses on Friday night.

ALPHA PHI

A reception was held at the Alpha Phi house Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. N. W. Parham chaperoned.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Fred Day chaperoned at a reception held at the Sigma Kappa house Friday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

CHI PSI

The girls at the Chi Psi house entertained at a reception on Friday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ward chaperoned.

SIGMA

A reception was held at the Sigma house on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. Feder chaperoned.

DELTA ZETA

Mrs. E. L. Mills chaperoned at a reception held at the Delta Zeta house on Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

An informal party was given by the girls at the Phi Gamma Delta house Friday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Perry chaperoned.

KAPPA SIGMA

Mrs. L. Dawes chaperoned at an informal party given by the girls at the Kappa Sigma house on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PSI UPSILON-ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The girls at the Psi Upsilon and the Alpha Tau Omega houses entertained at a joint reception on Friday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Aikins and Mrs. Beeman chaperoned.

VILLA MARIA

A reception was held at the Villa Maria Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Jordan chaperoned.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON-THETA CHI

Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Abels chaperoned at an informal party given by the girls of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Theta Chi houses Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

A reception was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Friday evening from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Lyons chaperoned.

SIGMA CHI

The girls at the Sigma Chi house entertained at a reception Friday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Schempf chaperoned.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

A reception was held at the Alpha Omicron Pi house Friday evening from 8 until 10 o'clock. Mrs. Fishburne chaperoned.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Royce chaperoned at a reception held at the Gamma Phi Beta house Friday evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Announcement of Max-Bieles Nuptials Made

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hannah Max, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Max, Sheboygan, to Paul L. Bieles, son of Mrs. Julius Benjamin, Chicago. Mrs. Bieles is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1929. Mr. Bieles attended the university and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Bieles will make their home in Chicago.

Saturday excursions to the Dells of the Wisconsin river, Devil's Lake, Blue Mounds, and other points of interest near Madison will be conducted for students in the summer session of the University of Wisconsin by staff members of the department of geology and geography.

Engagement of Grace Morley Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Morley of Madison and Nashotah Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Carol, to John Clayton Howdle, Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Howdle, Montfort, Wis.

Both Miss Morley and Mr. Howdle are graduates of the class of 1927 of the University of Wisconsin. The former is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, while the latter is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

REYNOLDS-MC CANN

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ethel Mildred Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, Madison, to Peter J. McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCann, also of Madison, has been announced.

The wedding will take place the latter part of July. Miss Reynolds has been studying in the applied arts department of the University of Wisconsin.

Student, Teacher to Attend Seminar in Mexico City

Miss Leila Bascom and Miss Harriette Beach '31 have left for Mexico City, where they will attend the fourth seminar under the auspices of the committee on cultural relations with Latin America from July 13 to August 3. Miss Bascom, who is a member of the faculty of the university extension division, left Madison on Tuesday to join Miss Beach in Chicago.

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, of the political science department, will have charge of the round table on Mexican public finance at the seminar.

Miss Helen White of English Department Returns From Oxford

Miss Helen C. White, of the English department of the university, who has been concluding her foreign research in the mystical elements in the religious poetry of the 17th century, will return to Madison early in September. Miss White is at Oxford where she has been studying under a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial scholarship at the British Museum, the Bodleian library, and the library of Cambridge university.

PERSONALS

Prof. W. F. Giese of the romance languages department, and two daughters, Katherine and Rachel, are spending the summer months at Locarno, Switzerland, where Mrs. Giese and son are living. They plan to spend some time in Paris before returning to this country.

Miss Marian Sapp '31 and Miss Charline Zinn '30 are spending the week-end at the latter's home in East Troy.

Mrs. May Reynolds and Miss Bertha Clow, instructors in home economics at the university, returned recently from Boston, where they attended the national convention of the American Home Economics association.

Miss Helen Plumb '29, Miss Ruth McDaniel '30, and Miss Helen Schutte '29 motored to Manitowoc for the week-end where they will attend a shower being given for Miss Florence Randolph '30, who is to be married in August.

The Misses Salome and Antoinette Fischer, both graduates of the class of 1926 of the university, visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house on Friday.

Miss Ina Stevenson, who is an instructor in the home economics department, will leave on Tuesday to motor to her home in Winnetka, Minn.

Miss Susan Swain of Indianapolis, Ind., who is staying at the Alpha Chi Omega house during the summer session here, is visiting in Milwaukee over this week-end. Miss Swain is an Alpha Chi Omega from Barnard college in New York.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

High Schools Test Seniors

State-Wide Program of Psychological Exams Given This Spring

Compilations are being made of psychological tests which this spring were given to high school seniors throughout Wisconsin in the first state-wide program of the kind which has been attempted.

Sixteen colleges and the University of Wisconsin participated in the project, which called for cooperation of all high schools in the state, explains Frank O. Holt, registrar and executive director of the university bureau of guidance and records. Effectiveness

of the cooperation is indicated by results which show that 16,600 high school seniors out of a possible 17,000 were given the tests.

Supply Data

The purpose of the tests was to supply the high schools with additional information concerning the seniors, and to furnish data on which studies can be based to adjust high school seniors who propose to enter colleges and universities to the requirements of the institutions of higher learning, explains Mr. Holt.

Reports are being made to every high school so that each principal can make a comparison of each of his seniors with the ratings of all high school seniors in the state. The data indicate particularly the probable ability of individual seniors to do college work.

Colleges Receive Reports

Each college in the state has also been given a report showing the results of tests by seniors who indicated that

Phi Mu Members Are Entertained at Tea by Mrs. Fowler

Members of Phi Mu sorority who are attending the summer session were entertained at tea Friday afternoon by Mrs. Grace Fowler, housemother of the local chapter. The Misses Esther Fowler and Rosanna Kindschi presided at the tea tables, and the Misses Regina Crowley and Francis Weinhausen assisted. About 50 guests were present.

they are interested in entering that college.

Officials of each college will probably communicate with the students who indicated a preference for that institution, in an effort to give the prospective students assistance before they enter college in the fall.

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One-Half Price

Do you just dote on rare bargains? Then you'll be more than enthused with these! The regular prices are from \$19.50 to \$69.50, in Twills, Kashas, Coverts, Basquette Weaves, and Summer Broadcloth. Spring models in fur trimmed, and tailored styles. Savings worth while!

25% Off

You'll be needing a nice, warm sport coat for classes and the games this fall . . . something smart and debonair as well as practical! Now is the time to choose the coat . . . in tweed mixtures of blue, tan, green, and brown. And the savings? Take one-fourth from \$25 to \$115.

Church Services

GRACE EPISCOPAL—Coming to Wisconsin to teach in the summer conference of the Episcopal church at Taylor hall, Racine, the Rev. William Haskell DuBose, D.D., will be the special preacher at Grace Episcopal church on Sunday morning, July 14, at 10:45 a. m. Dr. DuBose is professor of Old Testament at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, and is known as one of the great scholars of the Episcopal church, and also as an advanced but constructive thinker along spiritual and educational lines. His subject for Sunday morning will be "The Greeks Discover Christ. The Gospel of Modernism." Grace church is the only church on Capitol Square, the corner of West Washington avenue and North Carroll streets. Summer school students are cordially invited to attend.

REFORMED—Memorial, 14 West Johnson street, Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music. 9 a. m., church school; special class for students. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; prelude, "Berceuse" (Ijinsky); trio, "Faith, Hope and Love" (Shelley); Miss Gertrude Elliker, Miss Ruth Nott and Mrs. C. M. Zenk; offertory, "Sonate Pathetique" (Beethoven); sermon by the pastor, "The Hem of Christ's Garment"; postlude, "Country Gardens" (Grainger).

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH—1021 University avenue. J. H. Graf, supply pastor. B. N. Prochnow, secretary. A. E. Gillett, director of music. Donald Larson, organist. M. S. Birkeland, Sunday school superintendent. Louis Fleck, assistant. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. Rev. Graf has organized a special class for summer school students to which they are cordially invited. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Rev. Graf will preach the sermon. His topic is "Selfishness and Its Results." Miss Loretta Quam and Miss Eloise Drake will sing a duet. Special organ music. Choral prelude, "Noble Homage to Grieg," Whiting; postlude, Harris. 5 p. m., social hour. 6 p. m., cost supper. 6:45 p. m. Luther league, E. O. Doudna, secretary of state board of normal school regents, will speak

on "Religion and Education." Donald Rapp, boy soprano, will sing. 7:30 p. m. council finance committee meeting (Monday). 2:30 p. m. Thursday Women's guild.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street. J. Warren Leonard, pastor. Residence 1004 Vilas avenue. Hours of services, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. morning service, sermon subject, "What the World Can Not Give." You are invited to attend our services.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH—1127 University avenue. Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, pastor; Rev. George V. Metzel, associate; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Prof. Curtis Merriam will address student class, subject, "Prayer in the Life of a Christian." 10:45 a. m. morning worship service, sermon by pastor. 5 p. m. organ recital. Henry Herried at the organ; 6 p. m. Fellowship supper; 6:30 p. m. union devotional service. 7:30 p. m. social period.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, First Church of Christ Scientist—Masonic Temple, 301 Wisconsin avenue. Johnson street entrance. 11 a. m. Sunday service. Subject: "Sacrament." 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting—in church edifice, 263 Langdon street. Reading room, 201 First Central building, 1 S. Pinckney street, open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday and legal holidays.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—East Dayton street and Wisconsin avenue. Harland C. Logan, D.D., minister. Mr. Earl Brown, director of music. Miss Enid Wood, organist. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by the minister; subject: "The Underglow of Joy." Music, prelude, "A Summer Idyl," Stults; offertory, "Cantilene," Dubois. Quartet, music selected. Postlude, "Recessional," Sheppard, 5 p. m. Oxford league meeting and lunch cut-of-doors. 7:45 p. m. evening worship, sermon by the minister, subject, "A Pound—Plus or Minus." Music, prelude, "Evening Meditation," Armstrong; offertory, "In the Afterglow," Strong, solo, selected; postlude, "Grand Choeur," Harris.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—North

Carroll and West Dayton streets. Rev. A. T. Wallace, minister; Rev. George L. Collins, university pastor—10 a. m. church school-story hour. Mrs. Lowell A. McIntyre will read Margaret P. Egleston's "The Second Peter." Special music will be furnished by Mrs. C. C. Hearne of Columbia, Mo. 10:45 a. m. morning worship. Sermon, "The Preservation of Individuality." Prelude, Prelude and Fugue in F major, Bach; Offertory, Andante—Sonata; Op. 26, Beethoven; special music; postlude, Festival march, Teiling.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D.D., minister, parsonage, 121 Bascom place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. 10:45 a. m. morning worship with the sermon by the minister, "Our Economic Morality." This service will be broadcast over Station WIBA.

CHRIST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street. Sunday—pastors: George E. Hunt, D.D., Paul S. Johnson, D.D., minister of education, Milo Beran; parish secretary, Minnie W. Hastings. 10:45 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, "The Companionship of God," the Rev. Arthur L. Miller of the University Presbyterian church. Contralto solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen," (from "The Holy City") Gaul, Charity, Hageman, Mrs. Doris B. Caster, Organ, Irish Air (from "County Derry") Traditional—arranged by Lemare. Recessional, Ernest Sheppard. Paul G. Jones of the University school of music.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL—Corner Regent street and Roby road. Francis J. Bloodgood, rector; John M. Cleveland—in charge. Winifred Ryan, organist and choir director. 7th Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS
Christian church students will be guests at a picnic given by the resident members of the church today. Students will meet at the band stand in Vilas park at 5:30 p. m. For further information call the pastor, J. W. Leonard.

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H. Trumbower Speaks on Tax

Professor Tells Engineer Convention Development of Gasoline Levy

Milwaukee.—People who use the roads should pay for them, and a tax on gasoline measures to a certain extent the wear and tear on a highway from an automobile passing over it, according to Prof. Henry R. Trumbower of the University of Wisconsin political science department, who spoke Thursday before the American Society of Civil Engineers at their annual convention here.

Prof. Trumbower discussed the equitable distribution for highway purposes of motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes.

He presented figures to show that the states, counties, and local units spend more than twice as much each year for highway improvements than is being collected from motor vehicle owners and operators in license fees and gasoline taxes. The tendency has been, however, toward a steady increase in the total motor vehicle revenues.

Although in 1921 the gasoline tax constituted only 4 per cent of the total motor vehicle revenue, it reached 49 per cent of total contributions in 1928. Only New York and Massachusetts were not collecting such a tax in 1928, but both have provided for the tax this year. The speaker presented figures showing that the gasoline tax is decidedly most economical from the point of view of collection costs.

Surveys show also that complaints of city residents against diverting tax moneys from city improvements to state and rural highways, are not entirely justified. State highway systems were found to be used to a much greater extent by motor vehicles owned in cities than by motor cars and trucks owned and operated by rural dwellers. High type improvement and maintenance of state highway systems is primarily the result of the demand for highway service by city motor vehicle owners, said Prof. Trumbower.

Prof. Trumbower presented data showing how motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes are distributed, and commented that no definite formula applicable to all cases could be stated. There is, merely the general axiom, he said, that such revenues, after collection and administration expenses are met, should be applied to highway purposes.

"In the distribution of motor vehicle revenues all political phases of the matter should be waived aside, and the welfare of the motorist and the general public be made the main and only consideration," he concluded.

Capital Times 'Open-Letter' Lauds Henmon

The tent colony and Prof. V. A. C. Henmon of the psychology department are the subjects of the weekly open letters by the Capital Times in its editorial columns on July 8.

The letter to the tent colony reads:

"Dear People: Not far distant from historic Black Hawk cave on the shore of Lake Mendota, 350 of you enjoy a healthful outdoor life in one of the loveliest natural settings imaginable. The children play in and near the sparkling water of the lake while their parents attend summer school classes.

"The colony started in 1912 and has grown annually. We who have been fortunate enough to visit the colony know that 75 of the happiest and friendliest families in the country may be found there. And as sons and daughters of Madison always ask: 'Don't you think Madison is wonderful?'"

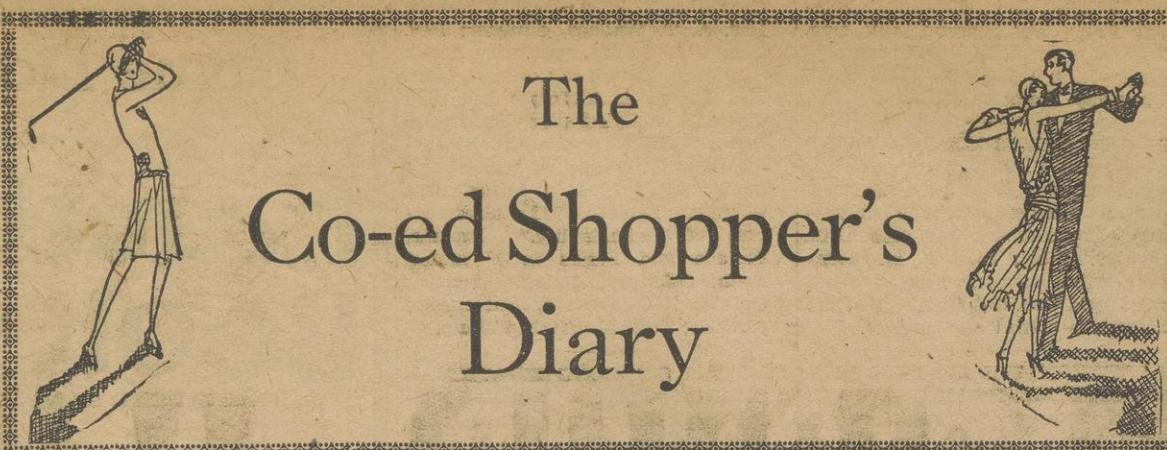
The letter to Prof. Henmon is as follows:

"Dear Professor: You and other members of the university faculty are to be congratulated on bringing to Madison six of the most outstanding psychologists in Europe to present their varied viewpoints. It is a big feather in the university's cap.

"In the popular course of six lectures which they are offering, unquestionably hundreds will have their psychological outlooks crystallized, altered, or completely upset.

"Others will have impressed on them the need for an open mind. It is to these latter that the university gives the greater service. This course is another step in the university's climb back to its once prominent position in the educational world."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

MONDAY: Samuel Pepys and I have much in common, ho hum, but I'm afraid if he had had Madison to romp around in, I wouldn't stand a chance to utter my stuff. Life's good and oh, so grand out where the West demands whim, vigour and vitality. Away with "I arose," and "so to bed," while I pour into your ear what I should call in my book, if I were writing a book, "Revolutionizing Revelations." Sounds like a thriller, and gives you that come on, tell me more look, doesn't it? Yes, I know, but you'll discover that is Madison for you. "I arose" and up to classes, and down again in one grand hurry for I (can't help but telling you now) had seen in the Petrie Sporting Goods company window, at 616 State street, what every girl should want.

I dashed out again, a few minutes later appearing upon the pier, where everyone could see that nifty new Spalding bathing suit that fits just right. Deep armholes, a low cut back, and a color to match the eyes, gives one the ease and nonchalance which only the proper beach attire can produce. It's nice and clingy, yet just the proper stretchiness to allow a perfect dive. Only six dollars and in almost any color is this most popular suit, which makes you want to swim and swim. And then, it's every girl's answer to have you had your sun bath today? Petrie's scores one for me in the Bathing Suit line, and I'll be batting it around that they have the size, color, and style to fit every complex and form.

TUESDAY: Home again, but not for long, for the urge was upon me to keep up the good work. One good impression should lead to another, so in I sauntered to Tiffany's at 524 State street, to revel in a host of becoming dresses. Ah's and oh's and some more ah's and oh's followed the dresses as I gazed at them, each one in turn making my desires more acute. Sleeves and backs slanted, but more than made up by comfort and gracefulness of line. A tuck here, a pleat there, and a bow placed promiscuously here or there, all to enhance the beauty of the wearer. Even Eve could have cared for one of these frocks in a huge sort of a way. A sleeveless one of white Pique, cleverly made, is completed with a dotted jacket of the same material, coming in many colors. A flesh sleeveless crepe also helps to make summer pleasant. Another white dress is distinctive with its checkered affair jacket. Jade and white squares complete the puzzle and makes one feel all the "smarter." Another yellow with a pleated skirt and tight hip band has at the neck line a black laced tie which falls to the bottom of the hem line. The moulded hip line, the bows, tucking, and rippled lines all add to the artistry of Tiffany Frocks. Pleasing and Practical, yet even the slight sophisticate could be easily satisfied.

Unruly locks and a temperament which rebel at too much sun treatment for the tender scalp made me dash into the Cherry-Beth Shoppe at 538 State street. You may savour the bare head, but you don't then, know the joys of a light summer straw, or a cool-colored felt. Hats made to order, and how they're made to fit. Can't help wanting them all, as each shade and shape makes you visualize just how much they do add to your powers of attraction. You may shake your head, and cry give me liberty in true feminine demand, but the "tousledness" of others will make you think of yours, and promptly give way to bigger and better resolutions to attain the proper headgear—at Cherry-Beth. Chic, indeed, say I, as I set forth to acclaim the advantages of a custom built hat. And then the costume jewelry displayed as one enters will completely disrupt to a weakened will which is so susceptible to lovely feminine ornaments.

WEDNESDAY: Every thoroughbred must have its day, so in I trotted to be shod at Jensen's Boot Shop at 614 State street. Proper footwear is what the good book of Etiquette tells us should augment the beauty of every costume, and never let it be said that I do not heed the thunderous commands of what's what for a Wisconsin

sintine. There, that's it, as my foot nestled in a snug fitting linen shoe to match the sports costume. Ooh, la la, what a stunt—any color of the rainbow—blue, lavender, green, red, etc., in either a strap or pump. Well, blue is my color, but I'll be back for more. There's another linen variegated colored one strap shoe that will look grand ankling up the hill, and with those long or short sport hose to follow them up—. Well, just make way for Jensen's Booties. I've got a feelin' those summery shoes dyed to match any color, or the vari-colored linens with either low Spanish or spike heel will just toe the mark. And then, I know I'll have to go back and treat myself to more than a few pairs of those shades of blonde hose that are sheer enough to perplex the most scrutinizing eye, and match the pinkest to the most sun-tanned leg.

THURSDAY: Really, Summer Session is Hot. I mean it—in more ways than one—if you get what I mean. I got much hotter when I walked into Simpson's—At—The—Co-Op, because I discovered—sales. I eat 'em up. I love 'em. Specially when you get values—and if you don't think that smart, Simpson things are values, you're all wrong.

After you've been up here, you appreciate the Parisienne atmosphere clinging to a Simpson frock. It's there, and you recognize it instantly as being a frock for a cosmopolitan co-ed and not a provincial house-wife.

freshment sets, decorated ice-box bottles, fruit rimmers, pyri-glass manufactured silhouettes, decorated ash trays and what-nots, all to produce all the comforts of home, and to help withstand the hottish atmosphere. Who doesn't want to buy things at a cipher or two less, and especially at the Co-Op where you can't go wrong. Just take these and those and them. Re-

Listen to these—summer frocks, 16.50 values for 10.00 dress-up dresses for 19.75 that have been selling for 39.50. Broken sizes in 1.95 chiffon hose for 1.29. Coats at one-third off. Lingerie, gloves, bags at 20 per cent off. Sweaters for 2.00.

Drop in to Simpson's-At-The-Co-Op and brush up on your economics!

FRIDAY: It's enervating mentally to find just what one is looking for, but that little dash here and that dash there, doesn't add any to the number of red corpuscles every sturdy young woman should have. As a product of the scientific age that wasn't hard to find out. Lohmaier's at 710 State street offers the cure, and hereafter for me shall relieve that tired feeling. This is my haunt that I'll tell you about, if you promise to keep out of my favorite seat, air-cooled by that nice purring electric fan. 'Tis a cool coke and a crisp tostwich that does me heart good. The coy little blonde in the corner talking so demurely to her great big handsome he-man across from her comes only here for her daily rendezvous. A rich, thick malted helps spread that contented smile.

Lohmaier's sandwiches and liquids draw them in. Between classes a sip and bite will help keep you in a nourished and satisfied frame of mind, so that cutting classes won't even enter your thoughts. Refreshing . . . relaxing . . . restful . . . is the atmosphere. Too fatigued often to know just what we want, but here's the place that leaves no room for doubt.

SATURDAY: Still hot, and still more sales, but since they're my dish—here goes. The more you see, the more you want,

but when the Co-Op Gift Shop sees fit to reduce all those lovely little knick-knack things from 20 to 50 per cent I've got to do myself justice by just gobbling them up. Galihorn beads to be worn in water, and I know they'll add a ripple or two. Monte Carlo beads, all kinds of woody, bony, and glassy affairs—anything and everything. I'll take these and those and them. Re-

Baker Speaks on Disabilities

Professor Tells of Child Experiments in Detroit Clinic

"Practically 7 per cent of children have educational disabilities," stated Prof. Harry J. Baker in his talk on "Coaching Pupils with Educational Disability" Thursday afternoon in Bascom hall.

Prof. Baker conducted his experiment in Detroit with approximately 900 children, nine years of age, as disabilities are usually brought to light by that time. They ranged from grades one to six.

He used the final marks of the past semester to determine which ones needed special coaching. The child should have a low mark for two consecutive semesters before a disability is accepted, however.

Arithmetic, reading, spelling, and handwriting offered the most educational disabilities.

Prof. Baker is in charge of a psychological clinic in Detroit. He gives psychological tests and classifies the children with disabilities. There are 25 people on his staff and they are often called as consultants when cases of this type appear in the Detroit courts.

Prof. Baker based his talk on the material in his two books, "Educational Disabilities and Case Studies in Remedial Teaching," and "Characteristic Differences in Bright and Dull Pupils."

New Episcopal Student

Chapel to Be ERECTED SOON

A \$150,000 Episcopal student chapel and clubhouse will soon be erected at the corner of Breez terrace and University avenue as the old site is being razed in preparation for the new building.

Realization of plans formulated in 1914 will be realized when building operations start a few weeks hence.

Madison firms secured nearly all sub-contracts for the new edifice. Contracts have been awarded by the Milwaukee diocese.

William Wrigley Jr., has placed a million dollars at the disposal of Joe McCarthy, manager of the Chicago cubs, in an effort to clinch the 1929 National League pennant.

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New Book on England by Prof. Gaus Reviewed in N. Y. Times

Reviewer Compares It With Study of Russia by Samuel Harper

A new book, "Great Britain: A Study of Civic Loyalty," by Prof. John M. Gaus, adviser in the Experimental college and member of the political science staff, was reviewed by P. W. Wilson in the June 22 issue of the New York Times Book Review. It was reviewed in conjunction with a book on Russia by Samuel N. Harper of Chicago.

The review follows as it appeared:

A service of no little value should be performed by these "pen studies in the making of citizens" which Prof. Charles E. Merriam is editing for the University of Chicago. The volumes, of which we now have the first two, will deal with citizenship as it is developed in countries so diverse as Russia, Great Britain, Italy, Germany, Switzerland and the United States.

The Hapsburg monarchy is to be described as "a failure in civic training," while the Duk-Duks, with whom we confess that we are less fully acquainted than we ought to be, are to furnish an object lesson in "primitive and historic types" of social solidarity. Manifestly, there is here indicated a fascinating panorama of human communities.

Gaus Tells of Britain

It is Dr. John Merriman Gaus of Wisconsin who puts Great Britain through her paces; Dr. Samuel Northrup Harper of Chicago examines Russia; and these are the books now ready for the public. Let us say at once that they are admirably done. The writing is objective. The countries so described are, as it were, seen rather than felt, but the discovery is accurate and sympathetic. An Englishman, reading Dr. Gaus, finds that his point of view, even in its subtleties, is appreciated.

His very "adult schools" on Sunday morning are respectfully estimated. Of the Russian thesis we have no right to speak with the same certainty, but, as it seems to us, Dr. Harper has been more than careful in his conclusions. The books are packed with detail, fully documented and replete with apt and authoritative quotations. They cover a much wider ground than their titles would suggest and merely as works of reference are invaluable.

Not a Navy

No one, we are told, can indict a nation. No one, therefore, should hate a nation. Out of these volumes there arises the obvious truth that nations are complicated organisms, palpitating with hopes and fears, wrestling with unsolved problems and utterly misdescribed by merely geographic labels.

Great Britain is not a navy; Russia is not a Red Army; British and Russians are men and women and children, walking in processions, rowing in boat races, visiting museums and otherwise expressing themselves in ways remote from all idea of violence and bloodshed.

Deceptive Similarity

Between these volumes, there is, at first sight, a certain deceptive similarity. No one glancing hurriedly over their pages would be led to suppose that there is any less socialism in Great Britain than in Russia. One country, like the other, seethes with organizations, national, municipal and communal, which modify and supersede private enterprise by means of public ownership, pensions, insurance, education and other agencies.

Indeed, the ability of the British civil service is a weapon in the hands of the state with an edge more keen than any as yet at the disposal of the Russian bureaucracy. If then we are to discover in the books a contrast between state autocracy and private enterprise, we must look below the surface.

Seek Distinction

What is the fundamental distinction that we are seeking? If, in both books, there is system, what is the difference between the systems? As it seems to us, Dr. Gaus begins with the nation and arrives at the system, while Dr. Harper begins with the system and arrives at the nation. Every page written by Dr. Gaus describes an England—for instance, Eton and Harrow—that can not be found anywhere outside England.

But what Dr. Harper gives us is not the Russia that is thus Russian. It is not of the nation, as such, that Dr. Harper writes, and the Russia that he shows us is rather the *corpus vitæ* on which, at the moment, an experiment is inflicted.

England's System

Indeed, the distinction does not end

as powerful. No one is accepted who wantonly defies the customs of caste and clubs and colleges, and even if the error be inadvertent it is heavily punished.

But in Britain there is a frontier at which the writ of the community ceases to run. The Englishman's house is his castle and the Englishman's conscience ought to be its citadel. It is the individual—possibly burning at the stake, which is always regarded as a prospective compliment—who is supreme over the nation, and of that supremacy of the individual the sovereign is the symbol.

Not one person approves of the Prince of Wales riding in a steeple-chase, and that is why the Prince of Wales is never so popular as when he challenges the disapproval. William Temple, accused of heresy, became Archbishop of Canterbury. Lloyd George, as a pro-Boer, and Ramsay MacDonald both became Prime Ministers.

Russia's Education

In Russia, the object of education is not only to teach people how to think but to teach them what to think. At every point the student is surrounded by propaganda. If a minority is permitted and even encouraged, it is merely because, otherwise, the word majority would have no meaning. The idea of an opposition that might be an alternative to the government is, as Trotsky has discovered, contrary to the scheme of things.

But in Great Britain the process of civic education in so far as the term has a meaning is wholly contrary to this. Take the use of literature. Today the authorized Russian Bible is socialism. It is taught and it has to be believed.

English Bible

But the English Bible, though an authorized version, is differently presented. Like Shakespeare, it is supposed to be well known. But the mere fact that a person knows the Bible does not mean that he has to agree with it.

On the contrary, some of the most accomplished theologians have been the most pronounced heretics. The Bible, like the classics, is used, not as a standard of dogma, but as a stimulus to thought. So with English history. The enterprising schoolboy is fully entitled if he wishes to adopt the somewhat uncomplimentary opinion, hurled by Lord Byron against

the Duke of Wellington after the Battle of Waterloo.

State of Mind

Indeed, revolution in Great Britain is not an event but a state of mind, and broadly, the purpose of the British people resolves itself into a determination at all costs "to turn the rascals out," which word rascal is definable as the technical term for any one who happens to be "in." The moment a rascal is turned out he becomes honest again.

There is no doubt that Great Britain, like Russia, has been passing through a revolutionary period. With her crowded cities, close to one another, she is organized as a potential Paris—or Moscow. Why is it, then, that she has escaped so violent an upheaval?

The customary explanation is that Hyde Park has acted as a safety valve. But Dr. Gaus presents a much more comprehensive diagnosis. In Great Britain it is not suggested that every man who succeeds in life can become a millionaire. At such a fallacy the wage earners would merely laugh. The fact is frankly accepted that nine out of ten families must always be what is called poor and that success must be expressed in terms other than wealth.

Labor Party Phenomenon

The explanation of the Labor party as a phenomenon is, then, that all the raptures of success can be enjoyed in a career of service. The man who can expect no promotion as a wage earner finds his promotion in politics. It is not only Parliament that is open to him. It is the County Council, the borough corporation, the district and even the parish council.

It is the committee of a co-operative society and the branch of a trade union. There are literally tens of thousands of men and women who, without fee or reward, find an outlet in public work of this kind. They are not subscribing to any economic system.

But they are dealing with actual situations. They are learning what is meant by administration and they are acquiring a sense of public responsibility. In the United States a man who wants to be an authority on civics is sent to a library. In Great Britain he is appointed to the civic subcommittee that manages the library.

Russia's Stability

The stability of the country is so

secured. Dr. Harper quotes the wife of Lenin, Krupskaya, who describes "the goal" as "the liberation of the toilers and the organization of a new order where there will be no division into classes, no oppression and no exploitation, and where all people will live a full and happy life."

It is only inexperience which suppose that "a full and happy life" depends on "a new order," and it is this inexperience which the British system corrects. The masses of the people are able to learn what can and what can not be accomplished by a change of environment.

Own Administrators

They are themselves their own administrators, and during a general strike, let us say, they are thus aware that surgical operations to the limbs, which arise out of causes far beyond the range of Marxian philosophy. Into the history of Russia Dr. Harper scarcely gives a glance.

But throughout the pages of Dr. Gaus the past of Great Britain is still her background. It contained mistakes. But it was not itself a mistake. On the contrary, it has become a part of the Englishman himself, nor can we believe that, in Russia, also, the time will not come when the past will again emerge, as it were, to the surface.

Baptist Students Plan Hike,

Swimming Party for Today

A picnic will be held Saturday afternoon by the Baptist students and their friends, starting from the home of the Rev. George Collins on 429 N. Park street. Those intending to come are requested to bring their bathing suits as a swimming party will be organized after the hike. Games will be played, and a picnic supper of 25 cents will be held. In case of a heavy rain, the picnic will be postponed.

Shortage of fuel forced the landing of the transatlantic plane, Pathfinder, en route to Rome from Maine.

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Mary Magdalene

Formerly Monona
Park Assembly

Theater Gossip--Temperate

Four New Shows Hit Town . . . Visit to Assembly Chamber in State Capitol Proves to Be Interesting

By "CHUCK" REHWALD

LOT'S of fun . . . lot's of fun.

We went to State Capitol last night—Assembly finally decided, after long discussion, that since the Supreme Court had passed on the legality of a certain bill, that the law in question must have been passed sometime or other.

That's what Carl Russell Fish would call a "brainy" conclusion.

The greatest showman of them all, Ted Lewis, started the jazz band racket way back in 1910 . . . he and "the boys" still pack 'em in.

Rudy Vallee started playing the sax in a small town band at the enormous salary of fifteen per week. The "Connecticut Yankees" now pull down a salary nearly equal to Paul Whiteman's. All this in a year's time.

The switch-board in Loew's theater, New York, has over one hundred controls . . . five men needed to operate it.

Room-mate is near a nervous break-down (thank all the little devils) . . . he's still banging off love lyrics about the sweet (?) co-eds at Ann Arbor. What a guy!

Today and Sunday

Capitol—Clara Bow and Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Curves." Talkie. Comedy and shorts.

Strand—George Bancroft in "Thunderbolt" and comedy. Starting Sunday, "Pleasure Crazed." Fox Movietone News.

Orpheum—"The Idle Rich" with Conrad Nagel and Bessie Love. Three acts vaude, and news topics.

Parkway—Elinor Glyn's "The Man and the Moment" with Billie Dove and Rod La Rocque.

Union Building—"Bring Your Date Or Find It Here" dance, tonight.

Capitol

Clara Bow in a comedy at the Capitol this week bends herself into a number of death defying stunts on the tight rope under the big top, and while creating a few laughs at the same time, saves the reputation of her lover, Richard Arlen.

Clara Bow, or at least her producers, have tired of casting her as the "It" girl and in this picture, "Dangerous Curves," Clara may be seen as a circus performer's daughter saving the show.

The photographers' work in picturing life in the sawdust ring is well done and coupled with Miss Bow's work in outwitting the siren Zarah, you have a picture that is medium.

The Collegians are an added feature. (Reviewed by "Stu" Higley.)

Parkway

"The Man and the Moment" is from Elinor Glyn's hot pen . . . you can be sure there is a right moment and the right man, Rod La Rocque . . . and most important, the right girl in the lovely form of Billie Dove . . . the combination makes an interesting picture.

A hard guardian and a designing yellow haired "she" villain causes a loveless contract marriage . . . a marriage on a yacht underneath a starlit sky. Rod forgets, and violates his contract . . . complications . . . all becomes well in the open sea on the wings of a wrecked airplane.

Some of the best "shots" . . . speed boat polo . . . Rod making love to Billie with music accompaniment . . . hot rhythm . . . some clever subtitles . . . sea-plane courtship.

Krazy Kat comedy and News reel complete the bill.

(Reviewed by George Priebs.)

Cecille

Cecille B. De Mille is bald, because when in a rage over some dumb trick on the part of an actor he pulls his hair out by the hand-fulls.

Believe it or leave it.

Also

One of the directors of years ago had the quaint custom of firing pistols in back of the camera-man to give the actors their entrance and exit cues.

Believe it or leave it.

William

Clara Bow, the red-headed siren, is coaching her cousin, William, for the movies.

He is supposed to look something like Buddy Rogers; so should make a hit with the co-eds.

Dowling

Eddie Dowling is pulling in big gates in the "Rainbow Man." This is one Wow of a picture.

Believe it or leave it.

Menjou

Inez Sebastian, the movie critic, says that Adolphe Menjou is the very picture of "unruffled suavity." He's the ideal model for this particular type of indiscretion.

Prof. Fowlkes to Speak

Sunday at Baptist House

Prof. J. G. Fowlkes of the department of education will speak Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. on "An Educator Looks at Religion" before the Sunday morning class at the Baptist student headquarters on 429 N. Park street. Summer school students and their friends are invited to attend the meeting which will terminate at 10:30 a. m.

Union Services

Sunday, July 13

Protestant Denominations Meet at Wesley Foundation

Denominationalism is not only being relegated to a secondary position but also critically examined by members of the student church groups which are active this summer at Sunday evening meetings attended jointly by Baptists, Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Methodists and Presbyterians.

Tomorrow night Father Wood, acting chaplain of the Saint Francis house, will present a discussion of Catholicism, and the Sunday following Doctor Barstow of the First Congregational church will speak on the liberal Protestant point of view.

The purpose of this series is obviously an attempt to face frankly but in a less formal way much of the material which was presented in last winter's Religious conference. However the discussions are not purely academic as they involve the sacrifice of denominational groups for the sake of the united assembly.

Last Sunday night Doctor Goodell of the University of Illinois spoke on "Christianity as a Religion Among Religions." One hundred twenty-five persons attended the gathering last Sunday evening. All events are at the Wesley foundation, 1127 University avenue.

The worship and address service follows the organ recital at 5 p. m. and cost supper at 6 p. m. Every student in the summer session is invited.

Mining Students Touring Far West on Inspection Tour

Inspecting mines of various sorts in four western states and British Columbia a party of six students in the college of engineering is now making the annual field trip required of juniors in mining and metallurgy. Prof. E. R. Shorey of the college of engineering is in charge of the party.

Gold, silver, and tin mines in the Black Hills region, in South Dakota, were the first stops on the schedule of the students. From this region the party will move west into the eastern part of Wyoming where coal mines will be inspected. Copper and zinc mines at Butte and Anaconda, Montana, will be visited next. From Montana the students will travel to northern Idaho, inspecting silver, lead, and zinc mines in the Coeur d' Alene region. Gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc mines in southern British Columbia will be visited.

A scientist says we will soon be able to understand animal talk. It will be a fine opportunity to call a skunk to one side and ask him what's the big idea.

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Conrad Nagle . . . Bessie Love . . . Leila Hyams
Amazing Romance! Drama! A Great Human Document!

bia will be visited before the party returns.

The trip will extend over a period of six weeks. It is part of the required work for all students in mining and metallurgy, usually coming at the end of their junior year. For the past 10 years Prof. Shorey has

been in charge.

Those making the trip this year are as follows:

Philip S. Roden, Theodore D. Tie-mann, Robert G. Corbett, Daniel E. Krause, LaVerne W. Sastwood, and John J. Williams.

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Elinor Glyn's Torrid Tale of a Loveless Contract Marriage

"THE MAN AND THE MOMENT"

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DOLORES COSTELLO and GRANT WITHERS

in . . .
"MADONNA OF AVENUE A"

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and
GARRY COOPER

in . . .
"WOLF SONG"

The First
100% Natural Color, Talking
Singing, Dancing
Picture

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CLARA

BOW

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RICHARD
ARLEN

in Paramount's
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Romance

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CURVES

Come and Hear
this "Dangerous Gal." She lis-
tens like she
looks—And Oh!
Boys! That's
plenty good! It's
a smashing hit
for Red-Head
Clara!!

LATEST COLLEGIANS— "Speeding Youth"

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tone
News

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"Ends of the
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at the
Organ

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in
THUNDER BOLT
Also—Harrison Ford
in All Talking Comedy
IN A TOY SHOP
in Color—Song and Music
Fox Movietone News
Strand

Twain Lightens Heavy Humidity

Prof. Wichelns Says Not to Forget Mark as 'Liar Extraordinary'

By IVAN DOBROVSKY

In spite of the irresistible drowsiness prevailing in the overwhelming majority of class and lecture rooms, Prof. H. A. Wichelns of Cornell university very effectively scattered the depressing summer heat by a shower of Mark Twain's witticisms, when he lectured Thursday afternoon on "Mark Twain as a Public Speaker."

"Toward the illustrious and varied career of Mark Twain as a writer, pilot, miner, journalist, printer, and so on, one should not forget his distinction as an after-dinner entertainer, public speaker, and a 'liar extraordinary!'" Prof. Wichelns reminded the audience.

Thus besides his lecture tours centering around his traveling experience in Sandwich Island and elsewhere he delivered numerous toasts in honor of his friends.

Once he even addressed a German audience on the subject, "The Horrors of the German Language."

"Mark Twain, however," he related, "never spoke in churches because the people there were afraid to laugh and because of his taste of profanity."

Prof. Wichelns quoted a number of the great humorist's passages of oration among which were the following: "Look at Cleopatra, look at Desdemona, look at Florence Nighingale, look at Jan of Arc, look at Lucretia Borgia, (audience approves, Twain scratched head in perplexity);

"Well, suppose we let Lucretia slide. Look at Mother Eve; you don't have to look at her unless you want to, but—Eve was ornamental especially before the fashions changed."

"You remember what a great tidal wave of grief swept over us all when Joan of Arc fell at Waterloo. Who does not sorrow for the loss of Sappho, the sweet singer of Israel?"

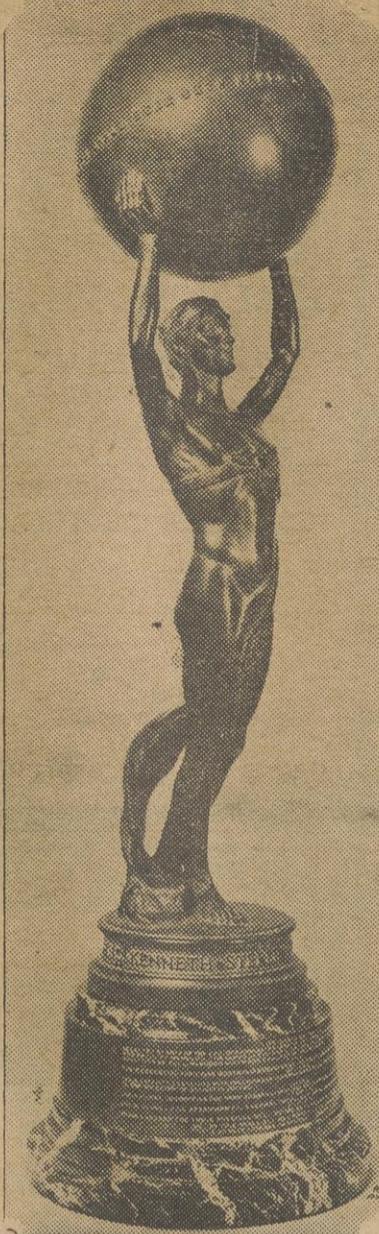
"Who among us does not miss the gentle ministrations, the softening influences, the humble piety of Lucretia Borgina?"

"Who can join in the heartless libel that says woman is extravagant in dress when he can call to mind our simple and lowly Mother Eve in her modification of the Highland custom?"

Physicians of John D. Rockefeller Sr. predict that the nonagenarian on his 90th birthday some days ago will live to be 100.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Day Award



Above is pictured the Kenneth Sterling Day award which honors each year the man in the senior class who shows outstanding ability and character.

Meredith L. H. Ostrom, Rock Island, Ill., has received his degrees in bachelor of medicine and master of science at the University of Illinois this June. He is one of the six graduates who received both degrees. Dr. Ostrom began his graduate study at Wisconsin in the department of pharmacology and then transferred to Illinois.

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Suits of one piece in a solid color or in striped effects; or two piece suits. All wool, of course, and made to allow you all the freedom of a barracuda cutting through the waves.

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Trophy Award Moved to Union

Sterling Day Prize Given Each Year to Outstanding Senior

Removal of the Kenneth Sterling Day award from the lobby of the university Y. M. C. A. to the council room in the Memorial Union has been made recently.

The award is given annually to the senior man in the university who most excels in each of the five following points:

1. Essential Christian worth as evidenced by the excellence of his individual moral character.
2. Capacity to execute with precision and thoroughness those details which are necessary to the operation of religious forces.
3. Power to conceive and bring to pass significant and beneficial changes in the life of the student body.
4. Scholastic attainments; a normal intellect being indispensable for a full life.
5. Concern for physical well-being as shown by interest in bodily exercise.

The award is made annually in May

by a faculty committee under the long shall hope remain." chairman ship of Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department.

Dedication of the award to the university was made by the parents of Kenneth Sterling Day, a student at the university who died in 1919. The honor consists in the inscription of the winner's name upon the globe upheld by a bronze male statue, and contains the words, "So long as earth

long shall hope remain."

The winners are Gamber F. Tegmeyer '24, John L. Bergstresser '25, George D. Hanna '26, Lowell E. Frautschi '27, Louis Behr '28, and Theodore A. Thelander '29.

Nominations may be made by any one in the university by submitting the qualifications of the candidate to the head of the committee or to the secretary of the university Y. M. C.

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(Episcopal Student Chapel)

1015 UNIVERSITY AVE.

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8:30 A. M.—Sunday, July 14, 1929

Celebration of the Holy Communion and Sermon

Subject:

"What Does Christianity Mean by Eternal Life?"

This service will be followed by the breaking of the ground for the new St. Francis Chapel and Club House

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