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Greetings!

Welcome!

Consider this issue of the Daily Cardinal a reception committee. If you have been at Wisconsin before, you are an old friend. We're glad you're back. If you haven't, you are a new friend. We're glad you're here. We shall say good morning to you every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday throughout the Summer Session.

We hereby give you the keys of the campus, and three items a week we shall give you all the news of the campus. Every issue will carry complete advance notices of coming events, as well as reliable reports three times a week we shall give you all the news of regular run of news items, there will be reviews of the Madison shows, a society section, sports, a humor column, and editorials which we believe you will find timely, interesting, and worth your while.

Now that we've been introduced, let's begin to get acquainted. But don't let us do all the talking. During the six weeks that you are here you will undergo many experiences, react in many ways to many things. Let us share your thoughts. Our Readers' Sayso column is yours. Opinions are meant to be expressed. Let us have your "kicks" and commendations.

Of course, all communications for publication in the Readers' Sayso column must bear the writer's name and address; but your name need not be published.

We are at your service. Everything you ought to know regarding current events, we are going to try to bring before you. We aim to be the town crier, campus historian, guide, interpreter, your "best friend and severest critic."

Again "Welcome."

American Imperialism

Dr. Evans of the Chicago Tribune, recently in the Panama Canal Zone, writes that the government engineers are holding their own against the jungle. They have yellow fever stopped and are making headway against malaria in spite of the tremendous odds. The jungle aggression never stops. The fight against it can never diminish or it will conquer the civilization which has mastered it and swallow the master and his works.

Secretary of War Davis is back from a Caribbean cruise with a report of welfare and progress in Haiti, Porto Rico, and Panama. Roads and schools are being built in Porto Rico, and headway is being made against hookworm and tropical diseases.

These and similar achievements are elements of what is called American imperialism. They improve the tenure and conditions of life. They alleviate hardships and remove dangers from it. They give the native population what it could not contrive for itself. They prevent plagues, and provide security. They create civilized standards and conditions of living, contending against tropical nature and tropical human nature, the one actively malignant and the other inert.

Such accomplishments as these are not offsets to injustices. The scheme is not one of wrong intent with material compensations in view. It is a scheme in which the benefits are projected as the essential part. The purpose is to make the regions in which this activity is carried on suitable for life as civilized man expects to live it.

Objectors in the United States who find nothing but shameful conduct in the operations of government officials even in Haiti prefer the jungle, which makes out a strange case for altruism, but many of our altruists seem not only strange, but mad. They ask the American government to intervene in the affairs of people competent to handle their own when such conduct would be contrary to the interests of the United States and they damn it for intervening to the profit of in-

competent peoples when it is also to the interests of the United States to do so.

Where natural relations make a community of interests it is malignant for America to contribute to the betterment of the people. The complete theory of this particular altruism is that if the United States has a trusteeship it should ignore it, but if it has no place in an affair it should push into the middle of it. It should get out of Haiti and into Geneva.

The Yankee engineer in the Caribbean is an invader who carries civilization with him and establishes it. If that is imperialism the American continent needs more of it.

When in Rome

When in Rome, do as the Romans do. In other words, mix, mingle, and be merry. In this case, we refer to the mental pastime known as thinking.

You have probably heard of Wisconsin spirit. While here, develop it. We do not mean the rah rah enthusiasm which manifests itself in organized noise making at football games. Nor do we mean that subtle something which infuses itself into your soul through long association with something you enjoy. We do not mean that prideful feeling the old grad has toward his alma mater.

We do mean progressive thinking—Wisconsin spirit—the search for truth.

Wisconsin is often called a radical state, and that radicalism is also supposedly represented by the university. But radicalism is the wrong word. Rationalism is a better term, and by rationalism we mean philosophical theory or religious system. Rather, we refer to reason and understanding as a basis for a sane and sound outlook, approach, and policy.

It matters not what your attitude has been in the past. It matters not what it will be in the future. But now, while you are at Wisconsin, may you catch the Wisconsin spirit, the spirit that seeks to progress, that strives for ideals, that is not afraid to experiment, that is not afraid to face facts.

It is easy to sit back and criticize weaknesses; it is difficult to get up and remedy them. It is simple to drift with the current or seek shelter from the storm. It is another matter to row hard upstream, to buck the elements.

Enough of the abstract. Here is an example. That our present educational system is far from perfect is well known. It tends to be machine-like, standardized. Its products are turned out en masse, all the same except for those hardy souls who manage to retain their individuality and acquire a real education. What is to be done? What should college really do for one? Can we not improve our instructional methods?

Wisconsin is planning a new experiment as a partial answer to these questions. The belief is widespread and well founded that a real education should be a liberal one, one which cultivates understanding, broad correlated knowledge, the capacity to truly enjoy life. In an effort to arrive at such an education, Wisconsin has organized an experimental college, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, to give a liberal education.

Its aims and methods are described in another part of this paper. It is mentioned here merely as an illustration of the progressive attitude, the willingness to experiment in the interests of advancement, the scientific approach, the Wisconsin spirit you should acquire while here. This spirit will give you a broad, healthy, constructive outlook; it will put things in a new light. It is the dominating tone in Wisconsin life; it is the fundamental factor in Wisconsin's new era. May it make Wisconsin mean more to you.

"Ukelele Playing"

"Two years of ukelele playing at the university won't make better lawyers," declared Assemblyman Clarence Krause recently in a speech opposing a provision in the Marquette bill which would have made two years college training a prerequisite for entrance to and Wisconsin law school.

We hope Mr. Krause was trying to be facetious when he made the statement, but one often is at a loss to ascertain whether some of the solons are attempting to be witty or wise. The phrase, whether humorous or serious, is worthy of notice, because it so aptly expresses so many of the older generation's attitude toward a liberal education, and particularly the attitude of those who have never experienced beginning French, elementary chemistry, freshman English, or kindred subjects.

Mr. Krause's "ukelele playing" undoubtedly covered all the frivolities and inanities that are connected with undergraduate days. Our elders too often believe that these pleasures of youth provide the greater share of a college education, and fall back on the old statement, "When I was your age, I had to work on the farm all day, instead of playing cards and taking pretty girls to dances and shows."

Any serious minded person can see the value of preparatory training furnished by a diversified course of instruction. The perspective, mind training, philosophy, and broader view of life afforded by a liberal education more than counterbalance Mr. Krause's sneered-at "ukelele playing." We hope that the august Wisconsin assemblyman, as well as any others who are prone to scoff at university life in general, reads President Frank's address which was delivered at Commencement; in it, we feel, may be found a reason and an aim for our modern collegiate system.

"Master the Art
of Walking Alone,"
Urge Pres. Frank

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Frank's address, delivered at the Commencement exercises last Monday afternoon, will be found to be of interest to all members of the student body, as well as to the newly-graduated members of the class of '27. It is printed in full.

CHARGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS
By Glenn Frank

In this closing moment of your academic careers, I want, as the spokesman of your Alma Mater, to express with the utmost brevity, one wish respecting your future as citizens and servants of the commonwealth.

May you ever display that independence of mind and integrity of spirit which is the first fruit and final justification of a liberal education!

Remember always that unquestioning tribal conformity, a necessary defense measure in savagery, is unworthy of educated men in a civilized social order.

Let me give you an unforgettable paragraph from the reminiscences of an old African Trader who lived alike under the conformities of savagery and amidst the challenges of civilization. Alfred Aloysius Horn, now an old man who, save for the briar pipe protruding from his white-bearded mouth, might be a milder Moses peering from the pages of an old family bible, was, for the years of his youth, a trader on the Ivory Coast of Africa, sailing up mystery-haunted rivers where white faces had never before been seen, listening to the dawn-cry of the gorilla, engaging in zestful contest with rogue and rebel elephants, sucking up out of the life of the wilderness a wisdom that cannot be taught in schools, and achieving a picturesque and colorful grace of speech that will remain in unlocked secret to drawing-room rhetoricians.

"Twas a terrible thing to see them being separated," says this old trader, telling of the way in which the early traders tore families apart in the selling of slaves. "When a savage loses his kin his heart breaks. He's got no newspapers and these so-called cinemas to cheer him up. All he knows of pleasure comes, not from food, but from eating it with his kind. Not from hunting, but from hunting with his tribe. He pines like a dog. The first thing education teaches you is to walk alone. Aye, you can sure stand on your own spear when you've learnt the word goodbye, and say it clear."

Your Alma Mater wishes for you a mastery of this art of walking alone!

As you begin your careers in the rough-and-tumble of business and professional life, a thousand counsels of modesty and humility will be dinned into your ears; you will have to listen to satirical skits about the young college graduate who knows it all. If you know how to take this counsel of humility, it will be to your benefit. But there is another side to the shield that should be shown to you. Modern society is a vast conspiracy against the individual, seeking to iron out his insurrections and to make him a sleek and subservient conformist. In such a world it behooves you to guard your independence of mind and integrity of spirit.

For this reason, I wish that, along with the counsels of humility, there might be read each year to the throngs of young men and women about to enter their active careers the immortal speech of the incomparable Cyrano de Bergerac of Rostand's creation. It is the individual's declaration of independence. Advisers were counselling Cyrano, poet and individualist, to turn sycophant for fame and fortune, painting for him the perils of non-conformity.

"What would you have me do?" cries Cyrano.

"Seek or the patronage of some great man,

And like a creeping vine on a tall tree

Crawl upward, where I cannot stand alone?

No thank you! Dedicate, as others do,

Poems to pawnbrokers?... Make

my knees

Callous, and cultivate a supple spine,—

Wear out my belly grovelling in the dust?

No thank you! Scratch the back of any swine

That roots up gold for me?... No

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

: Qwertyuiop :

We may as well be consistent. This one has started off the summer column for ten years, and probably will continue to do so for the next ten. Here it is folks—

Summer school girls, and summer not.

By Monday Madison will again be flooded with undergrads who flunked French, rejuvenated school teachers from Sauk Center, Sun Prairie, and points East, who want to brush up a bit on how to make little things count, and State street merchants who have just returned from their one-week vacations.

Wonder if there'll be as many Southern girls here this year as there were last—we hope so. We have also heard expressed the desire that Dartmouth will send its usual contingent.

There were four U. of Illinois standing on the corner of Park and State last night examining a Ford. It was the first one the poor boys had seen for a year and a half.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, noted aviator of the air mail service and first man to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in a heavier-than-air conveyance, says that he may return to Madison and finish his course in the engineering school. We suppose he will take his dates to San Francisco on Friday nights and get them back under the 12:30 deadline.

There are rumors about these parts that it rained for commencement. Reports to the effect that the weather was inclement are substantiated by a number of the graduates. "Yes," said a member of the class of '27, when he was asked whether or not it rained at commencement by a Cardinal reporter, "it did." An unidentified faculty member, when asked the same question, stated, "Yes. It rained damn hard."

Birth, death, marriage, and college graduation are important events in the modern man's career. It is interesting to note that one does not know what will happen to him after any one of the four.

We notice that the Phi Mu Delta's and several others are offering lake privileges to their summer school roomers. Those boys are altogether too generous!

And speaking of rooming houses, we hope that certain fraternity "lodges" on Mendota court do not achieve the notoriety they did last summer.

THE CONDUCTOR of this column, whose anonymity is impregnable, wants some help! help! in unveiling the feibles and frivolities of this, the 29th annual summer session of the University of Wisconsin, to a credulous world. Send or bring your contributions to the Cardinal office, first floor rear of Union building. No manuscripts returned. No pay, lots of honor, much practical experience. Come one, come all!

Summer school has been likened to a large Country club. Well, we have everything here—golf, tennis, dancing, canoeing, yachting, bathing, swimming, hot and cold running water, horseshoe pitching—yes sir, just about everything except, of course, the spirituous liquors.

The man we envy is G. L. Gilbert. All he has to do for a living is sit down in the Administration building and take in checks made out to himself.

Wisconsin's freshman crew will race for their Alma June 29. We do hope none of those boys get crabs—we got some last winter and had ptomaine poisoning for a week.

We might close this column with another iron-bound, moss-covered relic. To wit:

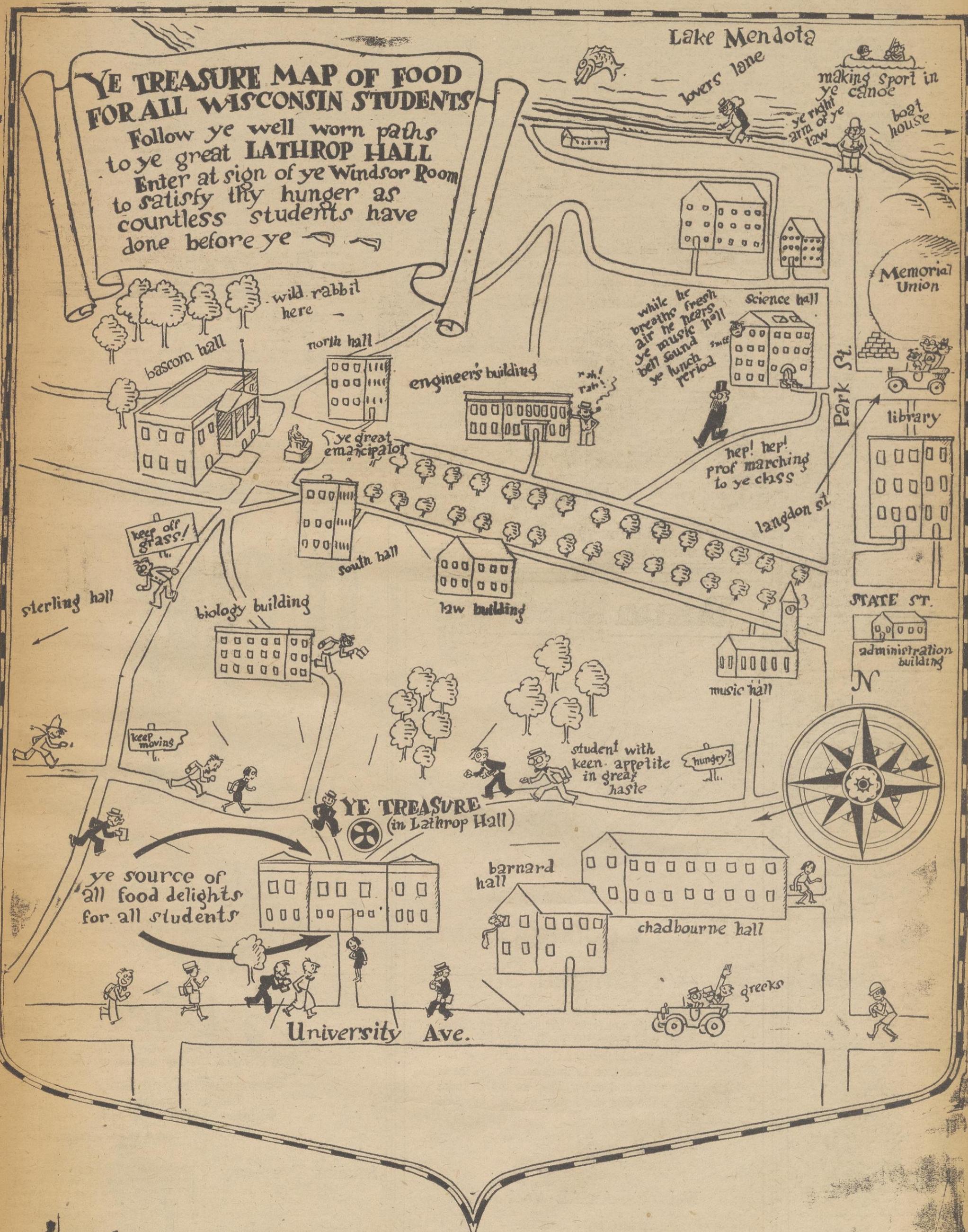
She: Why are all those empty canoes out on the lake?

He: Those canoes ain't empty.

There is one good thing about registration for Summer School—it isn't so bad as registration for regular session.

Oh yes, the last line—One more Night of Freedom.

THE ASTERISK



The UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA
AT LATHROP HALL

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Thetas Hold Duo District Meetings Here in Past Week

The local chapter members of Kappa Alpha Theta were hostesses at the double-district convention held here the past week to delegates from chapters at Illinois, Northwestern, Iowa, Minnesota, Washington university at St. Louis, and Lawrence college. Seventy-five visiting delegates were present at the convention together with members of the local and alumni chapters. Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Mrs. Charles A. Buell received the delegates at a tea on Wednesday in Lathrop parlors.

National, district and local officers were entertained by Mrs. William Neiswanger at a luncheon. Other events of Wednesday's program were a steamer trip around Lake Mendota and a dinner at the chapter house followed by "Stunt Night."

At the banquet at the Hotel Loraine Thursday evening the program was given in the form of the Theta magazine. Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett was editor and talks were given as follows: "Word From a Founder," by Betty Locke Hamilton; "Thetas Everywhere," Ruth Hendricks, Iowa City; "Who's Who in Districts 2 and 10;" Mrs. Gordon Fox, Chicago; "Scholarship Fund," June Miltenberger, St. Louis; "Growth of Kappa Alpha Theta," Mrs. S. S. Tuttle, Minneapolis; "Theta Ideals," Carol Gidley, Grand Forks, S. D.; "Alumnae News," by Mrs. R. P. Bremmer, Milwaukee; "Chapter News," Josephine Tatman of Evanston and "Directory," Rebecca McDonald, Minneapolis.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., in 1870 and is the oldest national greek-letter sorority.

Jeanette Cherry Becomes Engaged

The engagement of Jeanette Cherry '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cherry, Kenilworth, Ill., to William Marshall Branch, Evanston, Ill., was announced recently.

Miss Cherry is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

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Where to Picnic

EDITOR'S NOTE: A series of articles will be presented in this column describing some of the interesting places about Madison, which are desirable picnic sites.

PICNIC POINT

This narrow, picturesque point in Lake Mendota derives its name from the fact that it has always been the favorite picnic site for students. The walk is about one and one-half miles from Bascom hall following the Mendota drive.

The point, which is about a half mile in length, was the site of an early Indian village, evidences of which may still be seen. About half way down its length is a canoe portage from Lake Mendota into University Bay. Several low Indian mounds, oval and linear in form, are located among the trees at the base of the Point and on the back-bone of the Point, a short distance from the portage, stands a single, conical burial mound.

To reach this site, follow the lake drive to the place directly opposite Picnic Point farm. Then turn to the right, follow the path along a farm fence and the edge of the marshland, pass through the opening in the fence, and follow the stile and proceed straight ahead to Picnic Point.

Four Local Educators Will Attend Convention

Four Madison educators will attend the National Education association annual convention at Seattle, Wash., July 4, 5, and 6, and those who are going are H. L. Miller, principal of Wisconsin high school; John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction; Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the state teacher's association; and J. T. Giles, supervisor of state high schools.

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"The Good Old Days" Recalled by Class of '72 at Reunion

Class reunions are always rich in reminiscences, and the class of 1872, the oldest that attended the annual alumnus homecoming at the University of Wisconsin this year, was most fertile in recalling tales of days gone by.

The class contained only half as many members as there are women graduates in the class of 1927. At that time the men attending the university lived at North hall, and the coeds of '72 encamped across the campus at South hall. Leading from South hall to the classrooms in Main hall at the summit of the hill was a board sidewalk of the type of years ago which the men in North hall coveted greatly.

One moonless night, long after retiring hours, the "eds" of North hall silently crossed the campus and "lifted" the sidewalk, removing it to the North hall side of the campus.

When morning came, and infuriated group of coeds visited the university president, and demanded

the return of their sidewalk. "Prexy," determined to avenge the insult, told the girls that the men could keep the board walk, but that the women should have the new cement walk, which he had planned to have poured on the men's side of the hill.

In the early days, classes were called by a bell which hung in a steeple at North hall, and it was the duty of the freshmen to ring the rising bell. Six a. m. was rising hour and 10 p. m. retiring time. There was no sleeping after the first bell rang.

In winter, when the air was freezing and bed frost inviting, the uppe classmen, who probably had the same aversion for early morning classes as have the Badgers of today, would often climb into the steeple, tip up the bell and pour water into it. The water would freeze and there would be no o'clock bell the following morning.

The lass of '72 planted the first tree on the campus as a gift to the university and as a remembrance of the lass. The tree today is one of the largest and finest on the "hill."

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ENGINEERING SOCIETY ANNOUNCES FACULTY FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Seven University of Wisconsin men are included in the faculty of 14 announced by the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education for the summer school for engineering teachers which the society will conduct at the Badger state university this summer.

Prof. E. R. Maurer, chairman of the Wisconsin department of mechanics, will direct the engineering teachers' summer school. Other members of the staff announced are:

Prof. A. P. Poorman, Purdue university, and Prof. S. M. Woodward, University of Iowa, teachers of mechanics.

Prof. H. F. Moore, University of Illinois, and Prof. M. O. Withey, University of Wisconsin, teachers of laboratory courses.

Prof. Edward Bennett, University of Wisconsin, Prof. O. A. Leutwiler, University of Illinois, Dean C. S. Slichter, University of Wisconsin, Dean F. E. Turneaure, University of Wisconsin, teachers of subjects related to mechanics.

Prof. E. M. Terry, University of Wisconsin, teacher of elementary mechanics and lecture demonstration methods.

Prof. Curtis Merriman, University of Wisconsin, educational adviser and critics.

Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, University of Wisconsin, secretary of the conference.

The summer school at the University of Wisconsin will open July 6 and continue to July 27. At the same time a second school will be in

session at Cornell university. Both schools will study methods of teaching mechanics, a basic subject of the engineering curricula. Only teachers of engineering will be admitted as students. The enrollment is limited to 40. Mr. H. R. Hammond, associate director of investigation for the society, explains the method of operating the school as follows:

"The plan contemplates two or three sessions daily. Morning sessions will include formal lectures, demonstration-lectures, laboratory demonstrations, and model teaching. The afternoon sessions will be devoted largely to seminars in small groups, and to assigned projects in teaching methods. The principles of education and methods of teaching will be emphasized in all of the work."

"Lectures will be delivered by prominent speakers during the evening on topics of general interest to engineering educators. The program also includes a number of recreational features, since both Ithaca, New York and Madison, Wisconsin, provide exceptional opportunities for pleasant diversions."

Thirty-four applicants have been admitted to the Wisconsin session, and applications filed now will more than supply the other six places open.

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BASE TRAINING ON ACTUAL TEACHING

Future graduates from the School of Education of the university will have been trained in a way which fits up most closely with actual teaching work, according to an explanation of the new requirements for the granting of the university teachers' certificate given recently

by Prof. W. L. Uhl, director of the school.

The recognized undergraduate curriculum in education is centered around two courses—psychology and practice of teaching, and the departmental teachers' course—which deal with teaching problems not only by class-room discussion and lectures, but by actual teaching experience in the Wisconsin high school on the university campus. These two courses yield nine of the 15 credit units required for the teachers' certificate.

Of the remaining six credits, three are devoted, in a course called principles of education, to "a marshaling of students, experience for professional thinking," and three are elective, Prof. Uhl, explains.

"The new plan has been adopted by the faculties of the University of Wisconsin with the belief that it will concentrate and integrate professional training and that it will utilize both the experimental backgrounds which students already possess and the laboratory facilities of Wisconsin high school,"

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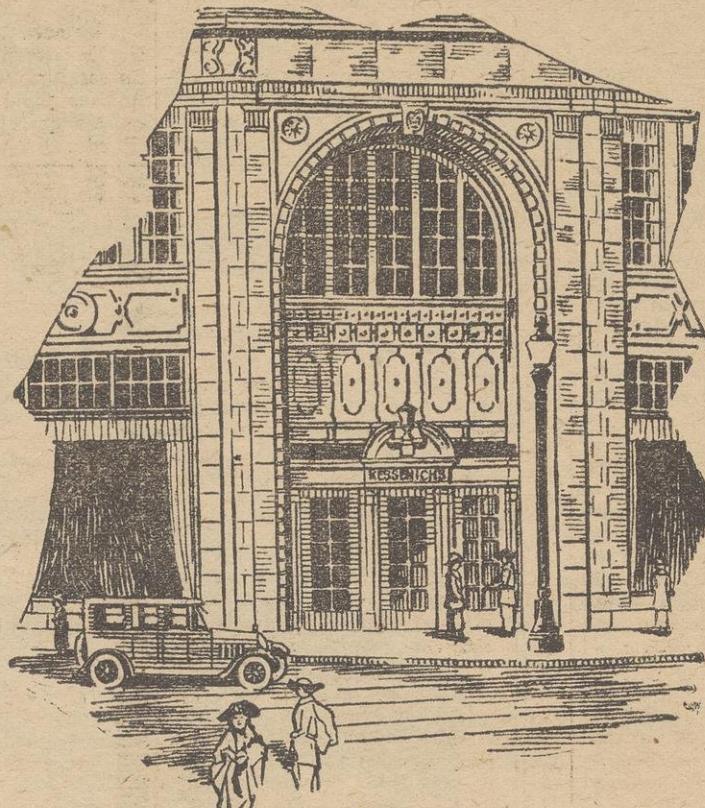
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FLOWERS for your dresses and coats, the long, droopy variety as well as the perky organdie and the soft chiffon ones, LOVELY LACES, and other TRIMMINGS are on the left side of the store, as you come in.

THE SILK and WASH-GOODS counters and the NOTION counter are on this side, too.

Have you tried the lake for a swim? BATHING SUITS of many kinds as well as swimming accessories meet you invitingly at the top of the stairs on the second floor. TWO-PIECE suits just like the men's come with light tops and flannel trunks.

SPORTS TOGS o fall sorts are at this counter.

COOL FROCKS for the Hill and for evening dances after a hard day's work, as well as SUMMER COATS and DAIINTY LINGERIE—all of these can be bought on this floor.

Kessenich's

KESSENICH CORNER

Sate at Fairchild

STUDENT SCRIBES FILL 142 PAGES

Ninety-three Reporters in
School of Journalism Average 258 Column Inches

A total of 1,138 columns of news matter—22,764 column inches, or 142.2 newspaper pages—has been written for and published in Madison, and in other Wisconsin newspapers during the present college year by student reporters in the sophomore class in newspaper reporting at the university School of Journalism.

As there were 93 reporters in the class, each during one assignment a week, they averaged 258 column inches, or about 13 columns apiece. Four students exceeded 1,000 inches or 50 columns, each. Four other exceeded 500 inches, or 25 columns, and 12 exceeded 300 inches, or 15 columns, each.

The figures are taken from the "strings" of clippings of published material just handed in. Much more material was written than is included in the "strings."

The class is conducted like a city staff, except that such student does only one assignment a week. The instructor acts as city editor, sending out his reporters on assignments he receives from Madison papers and press associations. The greater part of the assignments are out in the city and in the state capitol rather than on the campus.

Enlarged Tenting Colony Cares for Forty-five Families

Outing life will be combined with summer session advantages at the Tenting Colony which has been established on the shores of Lake Mendota about two miles from the university.

The colony has been enlarged this year by eight additional platforms, accommodating 45 families as well as a few who will camp without a platform. A pair of honeymooners have chosen the colony to spend their first weeks of married bliss.

PLANS PROGRESSING FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One)
same buildings under the guidance of 20 to 25 teachers.

It's planned to work out the teaching policy as the venture proceeds, but certain definite principles have been announced. They are:

1. The aim of the college will be definitely liberal.

2. In teaching methods, all procedures will be made to rest upon and to spring from the independent work of the student. The faculty will guide the student as to subject matter by assigning books to be read. There will be conferences, discussions, talks. In every way possible, the attempt will be made to fashion students and faculty into a community interested in a common intellectual enterprise.

3. The attempt will probably be made to study an ancient or medieval civilization as a whole the first year after introductory work preparing the student for the approach to an understanding of such a civilization.

Incoming freshmen may enter the college upon application. Selection of the personnel will be avoided in order to secure a group representative of the ability and training of the class as a whole.

Upon the satisfactory completion of two years of work in the experimental college, students will be given full junior standing in the university and will be regarded as having taken the usual required studies.

Dr. Meiklejohn, as head of the college, brings many years of educational experience to his position. He has conceived the idea of a truly liberal college of the type described as a proposed remedy for the abundant evils of our present fragmentary educational system. Educators the world over are interestedly following the progress of the experimental college.

READ CARDINAL ADS

A well, pier, and comfort stations are provided as well as a study hall to stimulate a scholarly attitude amid these begulements of nature. Delivery service for mail and groceries is available, while the families provide their own transportation, tents, and equipment.

Prophet Falls!

Mr. Jupiter Pluvius Gleefully Upsets Badger Tradition That "It Never Rains on Olson"

Another prophet has fallen, and Jupiter Pluvius has wreaked his revenge. It rained on Olson" Monday. The time-honored tradition that "it never rains on Olson", is broken.

Julius E. Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages, was for years, the university's rain-proof master of ceremonies, and never once has it rained during university exercises, Freshmen Welcomes, Memorial day exercises, commencements—never—until last Monday.

On Monday the north end of the stadium at Camp Randall was filled with graduates, friends, and townspeople. The sky was dark, the clouds hung low, but no one worried—for was not Julius Olson master of ceremonies?

But the rain-gods were jealous of Olson's power over their affairs and after threatening with a drop once or twice, just as the bachelors were receiving their degrees, let down their wrath in full. How it poured! The crowd dispersed, but the bedraggled graduates remained in their seats until the rain stopped. Then they marched up and received their degrees from President Frank.

MADISON READY FOR "LINDY"—IF HE COMES

In the belief that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may come to Madison

some time in July, Don E. Mowry, secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce, recently announced that he was ready to make

plans for a gigantic welcome in which the city, state, and university would cooperate in staging a program in the stadium at Camp Randall.

Gawthorne Book Shop

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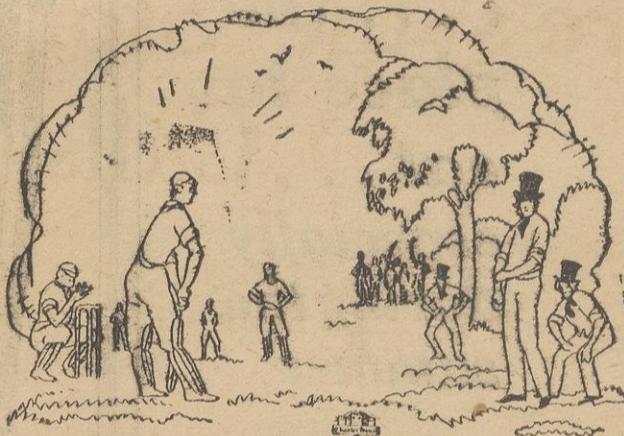


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Linen knickers—plain white or plaid and check—plus fives, \$4.00 up.

Golf hose in Argyle and Diamond patterns—or plain colors, \$2.00 to \$7.00.

Slip-on sweaters—crew or V neck—white, black, tan or grey, \$5.00.

White shirts—collar rounded—fine oxford or broadcloth, \$2.50.

Neckwear—four-in-hands or bow—white stripes and small figures, \$1.50.

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Our food is all home-cooked

Our specialty is putting up delicious picnic lunches.

We Deliver

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DAILY SESSIONS ARE NOT IN FAVOR

Lower House Adopts, Then Rejects, Resolution to Work Every Day

After adopting, reconsidering, and killing a resolution by Assemblyman A. M. Miller to meet every day until the end of the session, the assembly today acted on several major measures.

The resolution was opposed after reconsideration, when it was found that the daily sessions would have to start tomorrow, on the grounds that the finance committee has at least a week's work ahead and that the calendars cannot be completed until the finance committee bills are all in. It was finally voted down and the assembly adjourned until next week.

Sen. C. B. Casperson's bill for creation of a citizens' tax research board was laid over until Wednesday, and Sen. H. H. Smith's bill setting up a state narcotic law was ordered to third reading.

Senator Howard Teasdale's bill, allowing the tax commission to set standards for time payment of taxes by firms selling articles at more than \$1,000 on time payment basis, was passed, as was the senate bill allowing tax assessor, with the approval of the tax commission to hire expert and extra help.

The senate bill strengthening the tax commissions' power in adjustment and enforcement of payment of delinquent and unpaid taxes was passed, along with appropriation

bills for the athletic and conservation commissions, and an emergency appropriation for the real estate brokers' board.

Among other bills passed was the "crippled children's education" bill.

Measure Proposing State Garage Near Madison Defeated

A joint resolution by Sen. Walter Polakowski, Milwaukee, memorializing congress in favor of government ownership of all coal mines, water power, railroads, and telegraph and telephone lines in the United States was killed by the state senate today by a vote of 16 to 17. The senate carried out the recommendation of the committee on state and local government that it be rejected.

The roll call by which the senate rejected the Polakowski resolution follows:

For government ownership—Senators Cashman, Englund, Johnson, Ruffing, Schumann, Severson, Teasdale.

Against government ownership—Senators Barker, Blanchard, Boldt, Caldwell, Carrolol, Casperson, Goodland, Hull, Hutchison, Lange, Markham, Morris, Mueller, Roethe, Sauthoff, W. L. Smith.

Absent—Senators Chase, Daggett, Gettelman, Hunt, Keppel, Mehigan, Polakowski, H. H. Smith, Titus, White.

Funeral Of Governor's Mother To Be In Chicago

Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Flentie, mother of Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Christ

Lutheran church, Richmond st. and McLean ave., Chicago. Mrs. Flentie died on Wednesday. Her home was at 1746 N. Kedzie ave.

Madisonians Greeted by Racine Police on "Good Will" Trip

The Madison East Side Business Men's association made its biennial "good will" trip to Racine Thursday.

Accompanied by Mayor A. G. Schmedeman and other city officials, the "East Siders" left for Racine about 7:30 Thursday morning, 75 strong.

Arriving near Racine they were greeted by a group of 12 motorcycle police and escorted into the city, where they were dined at the New Racine hotel by the Racine Junction business men.

Among the speakers at the dinner were Mayor Albert G. Schmedeman, Madison; Mayor William H. Armstrong, Racine; Chief of Police Henry Baker, Racine; Chief of Police, F. L. Trostle, Madison; Fire Chief Charles W. Heyl, and City attorney

Frank Jenks.

Following the dinner the business men visited the Horlick Milk plant and the new Racine police station. They returned to Madison late Thursday night.

Dean Goodnight is Honored With LL. D. by Eureka College

The honorary degree, doctor of laws, was conferred upon Prof Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men and director of the summer session of the university at the Commencement exercises of Eureka college, Eureka Ill., Tuesday, June 14.

Dean Goodnight and Mrs. Goodnight are graduates of Eureka college. Both were graduated with the class of 1898. Dean Goodnight then spent a year in study at Leipzig, Germany, and Neuchatel, Switzerland, and returned in the fall of 1899 to Eureka college as teacher of French and German. Eureka college granted him the degree, master of arts, in 1901.

In September, 1901, Dean and

Mrs. Goodnight came to Madison. In 1905 the degree of philosophy, was granted Dean Goodnight by the University of Wisconsin. In 1912 he was made director of the summer session, in 1914 full time chairman of the faculty committee on student life and interests and in 1916 dean of men.

WISCONSIN GRAD WRITES BIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN

Mrs. Honore W. Morrow recently completed her biography of Abraham Lincoln, "Freedom Forever," after more than seven years of active research. The work is regarded as one of the best existing biographies of Lincoln, the man. Mrs. Morrow's present home is in New York City, and she is a University of Wisconsin graduate. She was editor of the Delineator 1914-19; later works include "The Enchanted Canyon," "The Exile of the Lariat," "The Devonshires" and "We Must March."

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUMMER CARDINAL

Official Notice!

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN TRAFFIC AND PARKING RULES

1. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by students, are prohibited from parking on the University Campus.
2. Motor-driven vehicles either owned or driven by members of the Faculty or employees of the University shall be parked only in the parking sections assigned to them.
3. Unoccupied places in Parking Areas Nos. 1 and 11 are reserved for visitors.
4. The University of Wisconsin assumes no responsibility for the care or protection of any motor car or its contents while on the University grounds.
5. The University Campus, for the purposes of these regulations, does not include the farm lands west of the Stock Pavilion.
6. Should extraordinary circumstances make an exception to the above regulations desirable, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds has authority to deal with such instances.
7. Do not drive on grass or walks under any circumstances.
8. Give the pedestrian some show—he has equal rights on the road.
9. Speed limit 15 miles per hour at all times. Being within the speed limit does not excuse accidents.
10. Use of cut-outs forbidden.
11. Persons must not ride on running boards of cars.
12. In case of fire do not drive on campus.

A. F. GALLISTEL,
Supt. Buildings and Grounds.

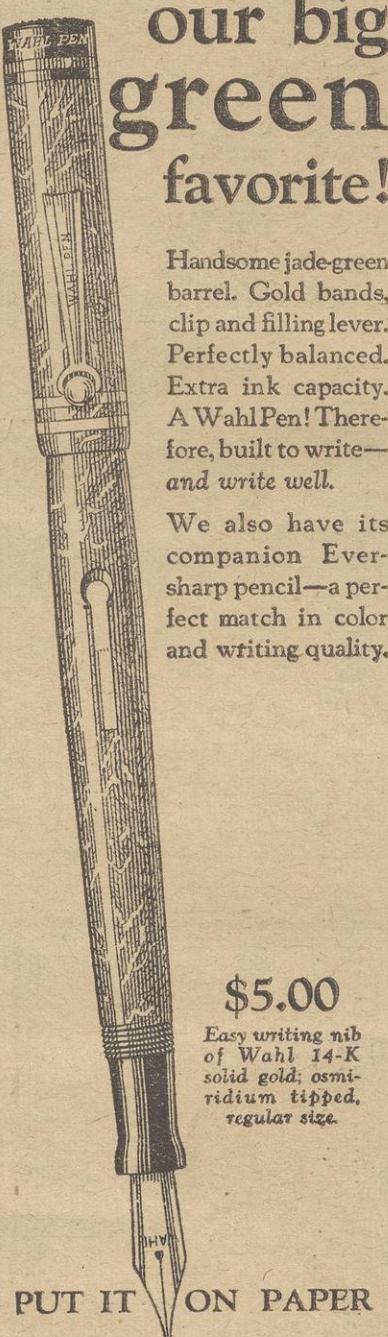
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summer

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Stop in this noon or evening . . . on State street in the five hundred block.

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as Well as Your Pocketbook

Make This Your Home While in Madison

Half Way Inn

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Offers something new to Group
Parties

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Good Food

Courteous Service

30 "W" WEARERS RECEIVE DEGREES

Barnum, Burris, Cole, Harmon, Larson, McGinnis, Stoll, Among Graduates

(When Wisconsin's Class of 1927 was graduated last Monday, 30 wearers of the Varsity "W" filed across the platform to participate in their last event as Badgers. On this roll of senior athletes appear the names of some of the greatest performers seen in Madison in recent years, and they will long live in the memory of Wisconsin fans.

Rolland Barnum, recipient of nine letters in his three years of competition, heads the list of losses. "Rollie" played three years in the Wisconsin backfield, caught on the nine for three seasons and captained the basketball team in his third year at a guard position.

Jefferson Burris, crew captain and stroke in the 1927 eight, tops the batting average of departing athletes in scholastic attainment. Burris played an end on the Cardinal eleven, made the Phi Beta Kappa society, won the Rhodes scholarship and received the Converse Medal.

Wallie Cole, a letter man in both football and wrestling, will be missed in both these sports next year. He played in the line under George Little on Wisconsin's football aggregation. Ray Erikson, half miler, has run his last race as a Badger, as have Bob Schwenger, Stan Zola and Clarence Gumbrecht, distance men. All these boys were members of Tom Jones' title winning cross country team.

Ex-Captain Doyle Harmon's departure sees the remaining half of the well-known Harmon brothers fade away. Doyle, playing at his favorite halfback post, led the Badgers through a successful football season last fall. Wisconsin's three tackles, "Butch" Leitl, Austin Stranbel and Bob Kasiska have left with their sheepskins, never to don their cardinal uniforms again.

The exit of Charles McGinnis, the most versatile track athlete in the country this spring from Wisconsin's campus, will leave a gap that Tom Jones will be unable to fill for years to come. "Chuck" won national popularity by his great team spirit and his ability to perform at his best in competition in the hurdles, high jump and pole vault.

"Bunny" Herchberger, swimming star and former record holder in the dashes, has completed his college work, as has the swimming captain and diver, "Dick" Ratcliff. The hockey team has lost Capt. Bill Lickicker, Karl Jansky and Jacob Moelk, while Tom Jones has added casualty in the departure of Bill pole vaulter, Harold Zilisch, broad jumper and hurdler, and Bob Kreuz, javelin thrower. The latter also handled the fullback job in football.

George Stoll, Ed Dougan and Lloyd Larson appeared for the last time as Badger ball players in the Chicago game here early this month. Larson was also a "W" man in football playing quarterback and later in the line. A knee injury kept him out of the game last fall. He was captain of the baseball team his Junior year. His scholastic average was but a shade short of that attained by Burris, conference medal winner.

The other grid men to graduate were Earl Wilke, center; Walter Fuegge and Stan McGivern, backs. Captain Ralph Merkel wound up a brilliant basketball career in February, when he relinquished the pilot's duties to Rollie Barnum, his teammate in the defense.

Funeral Of B. D. Waite Held Here Thursday

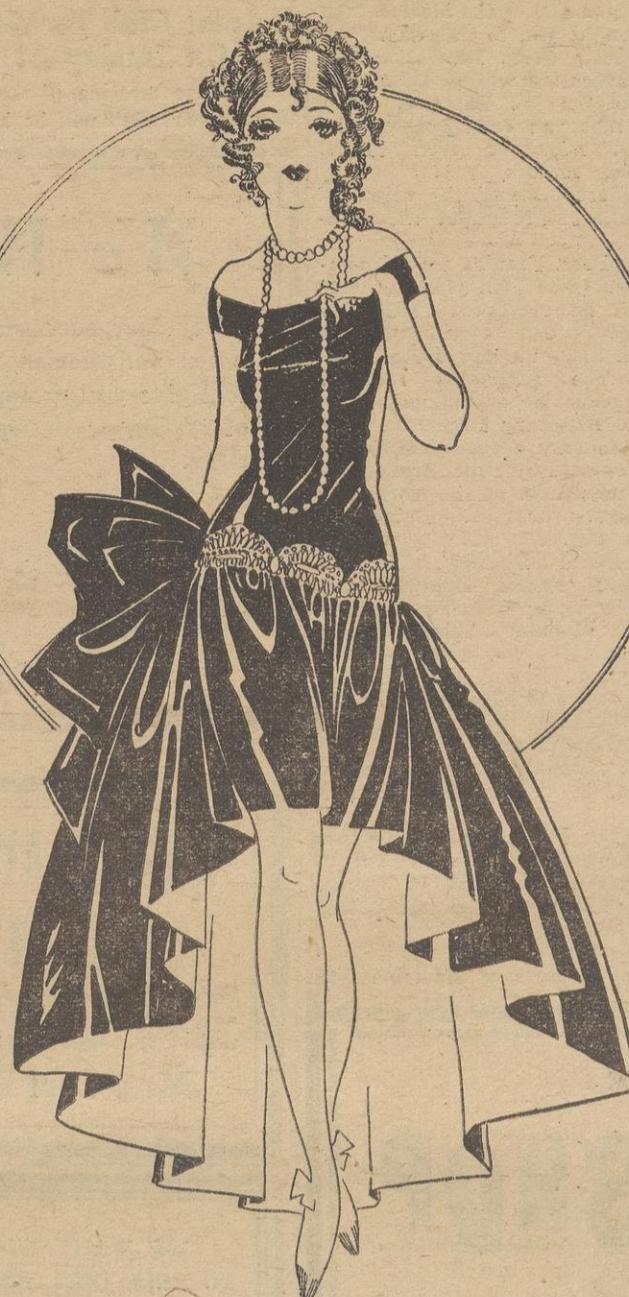
The funeral of Brevet D. Waite was held Thursday afternoon at the Christ Presbyterian church with the Rev. George E. Hunt officiating. The remains were brought from Rondondo Beach, Cal., by his son, Maurice B. Waite, and Mrs. Waite.

Members of the Order of Railway Conductors of which Mr. Waite had been a member, served as escorts. Honorary pallbearers were William Ward and J. A. Hubbard, Baraboo; J. H. Dower, George Kuhns, and Frank Maher, Madison; active pallbearers were Fred O. Lester and A. E. Cook, Madison; Russell Perry and William Moran, Baraboo; George Devins, Janesville, and G. Helberg, Green Bay. Mrs. Andrew Weaver sang.

Burial was at the Oregon cemetery.

READ CARDINAL ADS

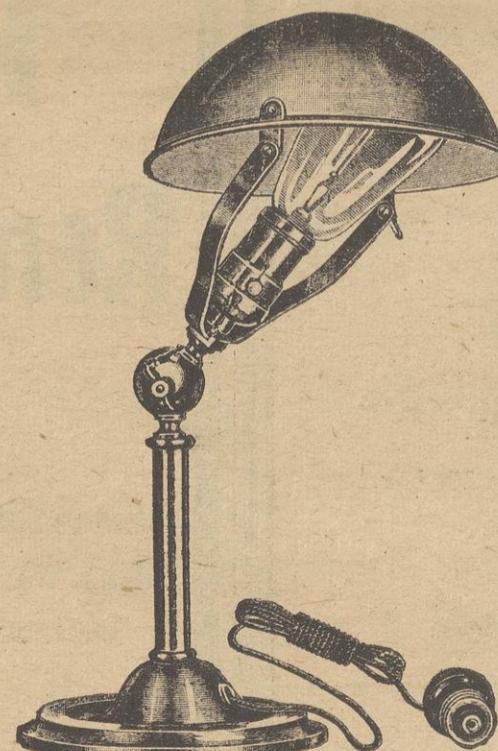
FASHION NOTE ~



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"COME IN AND BROWSE"

Baby Plays in Religious Day Bible Drama

A real baby played the part of Moses being found in the bulrushes by the daughter of Pharaoh in the dramatization of the Bible story by the eighth grade children of the Madison Religious Day school. The drama was played before 600 children at a mass meeting of the school held this morning at Christ Presbyterian church. The school will close Saturday noon.

The entire group of 600 children joined in the opening and closing songs, the high school class gave prayer and scripture readings, Bobby Parker, aged 6, gave a saxophone solo, and Gladys Newell, the same age, sang.

One of the most effective parts of the program was the "clock song," which utilized a great clock with a boy's head as its center. Mrs.

D. D. Baskerville told stories and Elaine Tottingham and Ruth Bridgeman gave a piano duet. The orchestra of the Central school of the Religious Day school accompanied the singing.

Frank Bartholomew's Condition Is "Good"

The condition of Frank Bartholomew, 1305 S. Park st., who sustained a fractured skull when he fell from a ladder Thursday afternoon while working at St. Bernard's church, Atwood ave., was reported to be "fairly good" at St. Mary's hospital. Mr. Bartholomew, a painter employed by the Fred Klein Co., was injured in a similar accident at a local theater last winter.

The picnic which Madison printers had scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed on account of the unusually cool weather. The event will probably be held during the last part of July or the first of August, at Pleasant View park, Lake Wisconsin.

Visit

The Frat

710 State St.

SODA AND LUNCH SHOP

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Swimming Suits and Robes

For many years this store has been student headquarters for swimming suits and robes-- and still is. Both one piece and two piece Jantzen and Bradley Suits in new colors.

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SPETH'S
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3,000 FARMERS AT ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Southern Wisconsin Counties Well Represented at Meeting Held Here

More than 3000 farmers from southern Wisconsin attended the eighth annual Farmer's Field day held at the university agricultural experiment station last Monday. The Field Day system was begun in 1913, when 200 northern Wisconsin farmers met at the Ashland experiment station.

The principle object of Field Day is to inform the farmer in regard to the work of the college of agriculture and the experiment station. Exhibits in the lines of home economics, dairying, agronomy and general agricultural science were presented.

Prof. J. H. Swenehart acted as chairman of the committee in charge of the events, and was assisted by L. F. Gruber, Mrs. May Reynolds, J. H. Kolb, and C. J. Chapman.

The program lasted from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and consisted of demonstrations, tours about the university grounds, a lecture by Prof. E. B. Hart on "New Ideas in the Nutrition of Humans and Animals," exhibitions by the Boys' and Girls' Rural clubs, an open air program, and the witnessing of graduation exercises at Camp Randall.

Among the more important features of the exhibition were big hitchs for farm teams, poultry, women's exhibits, country home landscaping, methods and types of

Graduates, Audience Brave Downpour at Services Monday

(Continued from Page One) just before the opening of the program, has rained just after the exercises, or has started to rain during the program but has ceased almost immediately."

Pres. Frank as spokesman of the university, charged the departing class to "master the art of walking alone."

"It is my wish and fervent hope that you may display an independence of mind and an integrity of spirit," he said.

"An unquestioning tribal conformity is unworthy of an educated civilization. Remember, if you will, that society is a conspiracy against the individual; that it is seeking to iron out his non-conformities."

Zimmerman Lauds Frank

Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, greeting the graduates on behalf of the state of Wisconsin, paid high praise to the fathers and mothers of the graduates and to Pres. Glenn Frank. The governor said:

"Never since the time of John Bascom has the University of Wisconsin had such a president as Glenn Frank. In him, the Wisconsin idea has found a true caretaker."

"It is a signal honor today to express to you graduates the good wishes of all the state. We have followed you throughout your summer pasturing, tree planting, and soils and fertilizers."

Prof. Hart devoted his lecture to showing the practical application of the vitamin theory to better the food and nourishment of domestic animals as well as humans.

school life and we shall follow you until you die. May all the courage and might in the world be yours and may you be faithful and loyal to the state which has nurtured you, to the university which has fostered you and to the ideals which have brought you to this day."

Barstow Gives Invocation

The invocation was given by the Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, who prayed that "an even greater discernment" might be given to the graduating seniors.

Amplifiers carried the voices of the speakers throughout the stadium.

It was Pres. Frank's second commencement—the 74th of the university—and he presented 1162 with first degrees and certificates and 328 with master's and doctor's degrees. The graduates received their degrees by departments.

6 Honorary Degrees

The honorary degree candidates were presented by Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, chairman of the committee on honorary degrees. Doctor of Science degrees were given to George David Birkhoff, Harvard university; Frank Baldwin, Jewett, New York; Dean Dewitt Lewis, John Hopkins university. A Doctor of Laws was given to Walter Lippman, New York, and Doctor of Letters to Maude Adams and Minnie Madden Fiske, actresses, both of New York.

Music during the ceremonies was furnished by the university concert band.

The first class of graduate nurses ever produced by the University were given diplomas by Pres. Frank. There were eleven young women in the class.

The first students to receive degrees of Doctors of Medicine from

the University of Wisconsin received them from Pres. Frank, Monday. The candidates were presented by Charles Russell Bardeen, M. D., dean of the Medical school.

Retreat Club To Meet On Sunday At Chapel

The June meeting of the St. Xavier Retreat club will be held Sun-

day at St. Paul's university chapel at the 8 o'clock mass. Breakfast will be served following the mass in the hall below the chapel. Following the breakfast the Rev. H. C. Hengel will speak on the subject of "Retreats."

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500 Sheets \$1.00

125 Sheets 29c

A really fine watermarked bond, good enough for every use.

20 lb. Feature Bond

500 Sheets 78c

125 Sheets 22c

A good watermarked ink paper.

16 lb. Feature Bond

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A light-weight watermarked ink paper.

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An ink paper.

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Ruled or plain.

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Plain Only.

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Ruled only.

Bound notebooks—all sizes and rulings—50c to 50c

Ink—all kinds—all colors—15c per bottle.

Paper clips—5c per 100.

Paper punches—35c each.

Paper fasteners—15c to 25c box.

Notebook rings—2 for 5c.

Book-ends—2 for 25c.

Carbon paper—2c per sheet.

Rulers—6c, 10c and 15c.

Letter files—75c.

Paste—10c bottle.

Estabrook pens—20c box.

Pencils—5c and 10c.

BROWN BOOK SHOP

ESTABLISHED

NINETEEN

ELEVEN

621-623 State—Opposite Lawrence's

"Come in and Browse"

FIVE PLAYS GIVEN IN SUMMER SESSION

Clifford Devereux Co. of New York to Present "Romance of Youth"

The new University theater in Bascom hall is offering five excellent plays during this summer's session.

A. A. Milne's comedy "The Truth About Blayds" is to be presented Thursday and Friday June 30 and July 1 (and if sufficient demand, July 2). The play is classed as "a clever exposé of mid-Victorian sham." The production will be played by the University Theatre company.

On July 7, 8 (and if sufficient demand, 2:30 matinee July 8) Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez-Quinteros' poetic drama "The Romance of Youth" will go on the boards. This attraction will be presented by the Clifford Devereux Company of New York, one of the best professional repertory companies available. They have played a number of seasons for the university in Summer Sessions. The piece is a dramatic romance of Old Spain dealing with the love of the scapegrace son of a village innkeeper for the daughter of the Duke de La Fontana. This production promises to be a fascinating and romantic.

July 14, 15 (and if sufficient demand, July 16) will witness the presentation of Kaufman and Connally's popular farce, "Dulcy"—an interesting weekend of business complication by a scatter-brained hostess, a scenario writer, and other aesthetes—played by the University Theatre company.

Sutton Vane's mystic tragedy, "Outward Bound" will be played by the University Theatre co. on July 21, 22 (and if sufficient demand, July 23). The drama will present a modern version of an ultra-modern hereafter.

"Captain Applejack," Walter Hackett's fantastic comedy will be given July 28, 29 (and if sufficient demand, July 30). The play is an "Arabian Nights" adventure of

reams and pirates and will be presented by the University Theatre co.

Tickets for these productions may be obtained at the University Theatre box office, Bascom hall or by tel. B. 1717. Single admissions to the performances are \$1 but season tickets will be reserved for \$3.

Mr. Skinner, manager of the University Theatre, said in regard to the play: "The University Theatre is presenting a show every week in an attempt to supply the summer session students with high class entertainment."

Yale Graduate is Chosen to Assist in Y. M. C. A. Work

Robert L. Schumpert of Newberry, S. C., has just accepted the position of Assistant General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. for the school year 1927-28. He will assist C. V. Hibbard '00.

Schumpert, who will have charge of the employment bureau, the Y. M. C. A. dormitory, and co-operative work among the various campus religious groups, is a graduate of Yale Divinity School as well as old Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and belongs to Book and Bond, a local fraternity at Yale. At Wofford, he played varsity football, basketball, and was a member of the track team.

Mr. Schumpert, who has spent the past year in business, will arrive in Madison to take up his new duties on September 1.

To Confirm 15 English Lutheran Pupils Sunday

A class of 15 will be confirmed at the East Side English Lutheran church next Sunday morning. Members of the class are: Margaret Anderson, Verna Anderson, Ruth Copus, Evelyn Hewitt, Esther Landon, Corella Thompson, Catherine Rinder, Jeanette Seefluth, Erwin Jepke, Henry Loomis, Earl Miller, Harold Peckham, John Zink, Leonard Zink, Lyle Landon.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUMMER CARDINAL

Calendar

Monday, June 27

1:30 a. m.: First lecture in music appreciation by Miss Alice Keith, auditorium, Music hall; 3:30 p. m. lecture: "Etching and Etchers," Prof. C. Gillen, president of the Madison Art association, lecture room, law building; 4:30 p. m. illustrated lecture, "The Organization and Teaching of Art in Public Schools," by Prof. L. L. Winslow, musical evening under Prof. E. B. Gordon, auditorium, Music hall; 8:112, Bascom hall; 7 p. m.: Informal p. m.: Illustrated lecture, "A Colorado Mountain Holiday," Librarian W. H. Dudley, Engineering auditorium.

Tuesday, June 28

3:30 p. m.: Illustrated Lecture, "A Large City High School at Work," by Prof. T. M. Deam, Biology auditorium; 4 p. m.: Lecture: "Goethe," by Prof. B. Q. Morgan, Law lecture room; 7 p. m.—Play tour under leadership of Dr. J. C. Elsom and Miss Bassett, at the Men's gymnasium (not open to the public); 7:30: Organization meeting of the Club Cervantes at 224 N. Murray st.

Wednesday, June 29

3:30 p. m. Illustrated lecture, "Prehistoric Man," by Prof. Kimball Young 163 Bascom hall; 4:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture, "Is Our Climate Changing?" by Eric Miller, forecaster of the U. S. weather bureau, and 7 and 9 p. m.—moving picture demonstration for summer school students only; 7:30 p. m.—first meeting of the Deutscher Verin in Lathrop parlors.

Thursday, June 30

3:30 p. m.—Experimental demonstration, "Radio Telegraphy," by Prof. E. M. Terry, 112 Sterling hall; 4:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture in Spanish by Prof. A. G. Solinde, 112 Bascom hall; 4:30 p. m. Baseball game, lower campus; 8:30 p. m. Opening production of the University theater, "The Truth About Blayds," New Bascom theater.

Friday, June 30

3:30 p. m. lecture: "Cooperative industrial Education in High Schools," by Prof. R. O. Stoops, Biology auditorium; 4:30 p. m. lectures on the adulteration of foods

by Prof. H. A. Schuette, Chemistry auditorium; 8:30 p. m. second performance of "The Truth About Blayds."

Senate Passes Salary Bill Of Humane Agent

The senate Thursday night passed a bill by Assemblyman Kiesner, appropriating \$5,000 annually to the state humane agent. The state human agent has been serving without salary for the past two years,

since the appropriation was repealed two years ago. The bill also goes to the governor, since it has passed the assembly.

The upper house concurred in a bill by Assemblyman Saugen, Eau Claire, appropriating \$4,000 for the improvement of the Eau Claire fish hatcheries.

The bill revising and codifying the statutes relating to public schools was also passed by the senate. The measure was introduced by the committee on judiciary.

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BUTTS DESCRIBES YEAR'S PROGRESS OF UNION PROJECT

By PORTER BUTTS
(Memorial Union Secretary)

Cornerstone Laid; Obligation
Reduced From \$90,000
to \$39,000

More visible progress was made in all aspects of the Memorial Union project this year than in any other year of its history.

Architect's plans were completed late last summer and the general contract for the construction of two units of the building were let on November 4. Construction began promptly and has continued rapidly ever since, culminating on Memorial Day, May 30 with the ceremonial laying of the cornerstone.

4,000 Watch Ceremony

The state, city, and university joined in this ceremony and more than 4,000 people witnessed it.

The contract for the building was let only with the greatest difficulty. Bids ran \$115,000 over the amount of cash on hand, and the deficit was made up only by taxing cash resources to the limit and by borrowing \$90,000 on the security of all outstanding pledges.

Reduce Obligation

Since Nov. 1, this obligation has been reduced from \$90,000 to \$39,000. Total collections for the period June 1, 1926, to June 1, 1927, have increased the amount of cash on hand from \$751,290.33 to \$838,783.36, or \$87,493.03. Pledges to the fund have increased from \$1,108,540.14 to \$1,158,068.27, or \$49,528.13 during the same period. The bulk of these new pledges was secured by the freshmen in their campaign of last May when \$36,083.50 was pledged, \$3,938.50 paid in cash and 932 freshmen pledged to the fund.

With the construction of the building well under way, the university has begun actively to plan for the functioning of the building when it is done.

SIX WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOLS ACCREDITED

Six more Wisconsin high schools were placed on the accredited list of the University of Wisconsin by vote of the faculty at its June meeting. Graduates of accredited high schools are admitted to the university upon certificate. The schools just accredited are: Balsam Lake, Boyceville, Glidden, county agricultural high school, Marinette, Marquette university high school, Milwaukee and Winter.

Expect 150 Laymen Will Attend Campion Retreats

Over 150 local Catholic laymen are expected to attend the annual retreats at Campion college, Prairie du Chien, during July. The three retreat periods are July 8-10, July 15-17 and July 22-24.

A number of the local men are making plans to attend the retreats at St. Mary's Mission house, Techney, Ill. The retreats at that place will be held from June 30-July 3, July 7-10, July 21-24 and July 28-31.

Latest Steps in Dancing
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EVA MARIE KEHL
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Summer Session

Located at 309 and 311 N. Brooks St., within block of Barnard Hall, Lathrop Hall, University Cafeteria. Rates very low, accommodations and location of the best. Doubles and suites of two rooms. Will rent single. Telephones Badger 2171 and 2183

Delegate Two More Acres of Land for Intramural Sports

Recent action by the Board of Regents and the faculty delegated approximately two acres of land to the physical education department for use in their intramural program. Director George Little had already developed a large tract on the lake shore near the men's dormitories.

This latest appropriation of land is adjacent to these new intramural fields. Part of the ground will be made into gridirons and baseball diamonds, while another will be graded this summer for tennis courts. This tennis unit, with those which are now under construction at the present time, will include 22 new courts.

Eight temporary courts will be ready for use in a few days, and these will be taxed to the limit while the permanent ones are being completed. The Wisconsin students voiced a hearty approval of the intramural policy of the Bad-

Frank Urges Grads to "Learn the Art of Walking Alone"

(Continued from Page Four)
thank you!

"Use the fire God gave me to burn incense all day long
Under the nose of wood and stone?
No thank you!

"Calculate, scheme, be afraid...
Seek introduction, favors, influences?
No thank you! No, I thank you!
And again
I thank you! . . . But—

"To sing, to laugh, to dream,
To walk in my own way and be alone,
Free, with an eye to see things as they are...

ger athletic department this spring by taking advantage of all the new facilities from dawn until dusk.



Capt. "Bill" Sples

MEET and EAT With Your Friends

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

tudes—
I stand, not high, it may be—but alone!"

I command to you these singing lines of Rostand's as a tonic for those hours in which you will be tempted to become too willing conformists.

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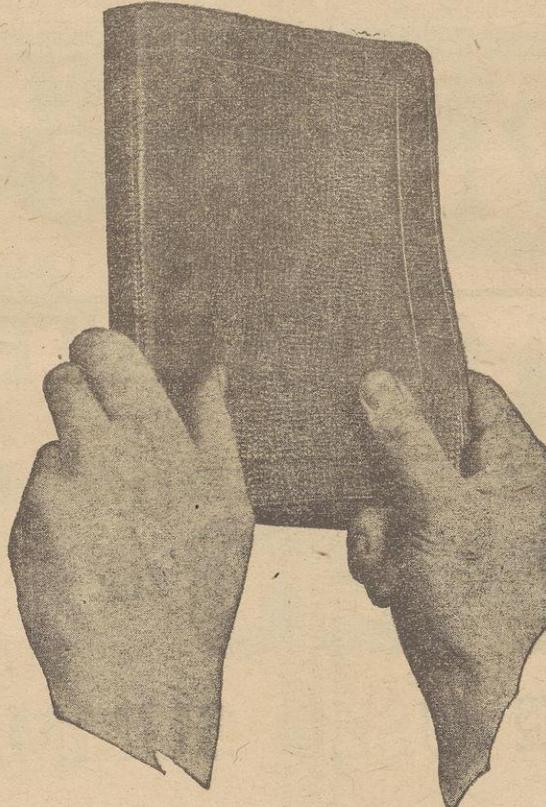
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OPPOSITE LAWRENCE'S

HISTORICAL MUSEUM CONTAINS MANY INTERESTING COLLECTIONS

Intellectually thirsty summer students will find everything from Chinese plate ware to shrunken Indian skull in the Wisconsin state historical museum, which boasts nearly 20,000 specimens on permanent exhibition and 10,000 more in reserve.

This is the oldest state historical museum, as well as one of the oldest of any kind in the northwest. It was organized in 1854 by the State Historical society and has occupied its present quarters since 1900. It is situated on the Fourth floor of the historical library.

The total number of yearly visitors is 80,000, almost 10,000 of them being students in the university and Madison schools.

More than 90 per cent of the specimens are actual gifts, the balance being either purchases or loans. One of the latest contributions of unusual interest is Kiaswa, a huge Indian ceremonial bowl fashioned after the shape of an Indian deity. The vessel weighs 1,

000 pounds and is carved out of the huge Northwest coast cedar logs, and was used 200 years ago at the Potlatches, or law conventions of the five Indian tribes of Southern Alaska and northern British Columbia which looked to this deity for protection and inspiration. It was placed in the museum by Mr. J. L. Kraft, owner of the Kraft cheese products.

The special feature for June is an exhibition of etchings in the main gallery, which has been brought to the museum by the Madison art association. The list of exhibitors includes names of international reputation in the field of etching, such as J. W. Winkler, Paris; E. Mazzoni, Florence; J. Paul Verrees, New York, and a number of American artists.

The museum has outgrown its present quarters and the construction of a new building to be used for display purposes alone is now receiving the consideration of the State Historical society.

no strong competition for the Pulitzer prize, should give anyone an enjoyable evening.

Next week's sensation is "Shooting Shadows," a "weird, uncanny, exciting and thrilling" successor to "The Bat" and "The Cat and the Canary."

W. M. D.

PARKWAY
A short time ago the physicians of Ed. Wynn, stage comedian, advised a long, easy rest. Ed decided that the best way to spend his vacation would be to make a movie—thus combining business and pleasure. "Rubber Heels," now showing at the Parkway, is the result of Ed's little cinematical sojourn. It deals with the antics of a correspondence school detective (one of those few dependable types that can always be relied upon for comedies).

In the course of the picture Ed goes over the Niagara Falls which isn't exactly my idea of the best way to spend a vacation. "Rubber Heels" should please those who like feature comedies and new faces. Chester Conklin of walrus mustache fame is in the cast.

W. M. D.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUMMER CARDINAL

At the Theaters

Garrick

Myron Fagan's successful comedy, "The Little Spitfire," is the current attraction at the Garrick. Though Al Jackson's players have certainly appeared to better advantage, the play is both sprightly and amusing.

Things happen at a rapid rate as soon as Gypsy, a chorus girl, marries one of New York's 400. The bride, in her new position, is forced to struggle with an uncontrollable temper, a flock of ritzy in-laws, a weakling brother, and her husband's jilted fiancee. Agatha Karlen gives a fine performance as the girl who succeeds in stepping from the Bronx to Southampton. Crete Chadwick and Harry Marlin are pleasing as the young husband's parents, and Virginia Cullen is especially effective as Gypsy's sister-in-law. Miss Cullen's auburn locks and her quaint drawl make her everybody's favorite.

The plot elements include stolen money, bachelor apartments, fights, eavesdropping, bad stock, hen-pecked husbands, and a bad, bad villain. Mr. Fagan has moulded the whole into an intricate comedy which, though it could provide

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The Best in Town

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The Campus Soda Grill

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Expect 1,000 Guests At Masonic Birthday Party

One thousand Madison Master Masons and their visitors are ex-

pected to attend the 5th birthday party of Commonwealth lodge at the Masonic Temple tonight. A concert by the Masonic Union band, conferring of the Master Mason degree on the 900th member of the lodge, and a banquet with special entertainment are on the program.

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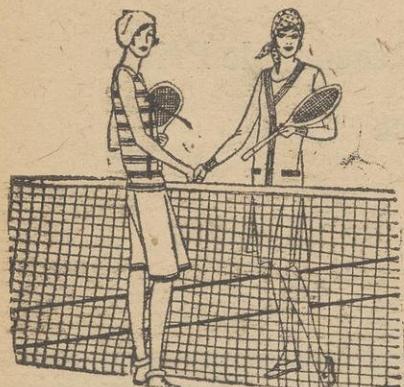
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REGISTRATION



"Isn't She Smart?"

"Yes, you know she always looks just as if she had stepped out of a fashion book. She has so many good looking sport clothes. That's the third new sweater I've seen her in this week. Smart, isn't it? I happen to know she got it at Manchester's. New Sweaters, \$3.50 to \$8.95. Skirts, \$5.95 to \$10.95.

—Sportswear Dept., Second Floor



Gordon Hose Win Fashion Credits

"When once you wear Gordon—they become a habit," says a socially prominent co-ed. So smooth, so sheer, and so distinctive! The new top-clocks, pictured above for sports wear, \$2.95, the famous Gordon V-lines, \$2.50, and the new narrow heel in self colors or black, \$2.

—Hosiery Dept., Main Floor



To Dance and Dance!

Such adorable dance frocks, of filmy georgette, or fluttering taffeta and net, were made for dances on lantern-lit piazzas, along the lake! Surprisingly inexpensive, too. \$29.50 and up.

For Smart College Apparel Begins Today at Manchester's

One of the first important things to know, when you come to university, is a department store at which you can find smart apparel—dependable in quality. That is what Manchester's stand for at all times. We welcome the students of the Summer Session!



Frocks for Campus and Play Hours

Flower-tinted wash frocks of soft crepe, that enliven campus and class-rooms of summer. Fluttering chiffon frocks, and frocks of darker tints for all occasions.

\$15 \$25

When It Rains---

—And it does rain in Wisconsin, you'll need a trim looking raincoat of leatherette, alligator, duro glace, imported oil-skin or silk-finish fabrics. In all the gay or dark colors. Full-length coats, \$3.50 to \$15. New short length raincoats, \$7.50.

—Coat Dept., Second Floor



To Enjoy Mendota

Mendota beaches are famous the country wide for excellent swimming—and smart swimming costumes. You'll want a new Jantzen or Ocean suit. In one or two-piece styles. You may choose from many colors. Suits, \$5.95 to \$7.50. Bright caps, too, beach shoes and accessories.

—Sportswear Dept., Second Floor



Chic!

A well-filled "date-book" often depends upon details so small as the curve of a brim, you know! Clever, French-inspired felts in colors to match summer costumes, or drooping, wide-brimmed hats to meet every requirement, \$3.95 to \$15.

—Or our designer will build a hat upon your head, to bring out your best features.

—Millinery Dept., Second Floor



Along the Lake Drive

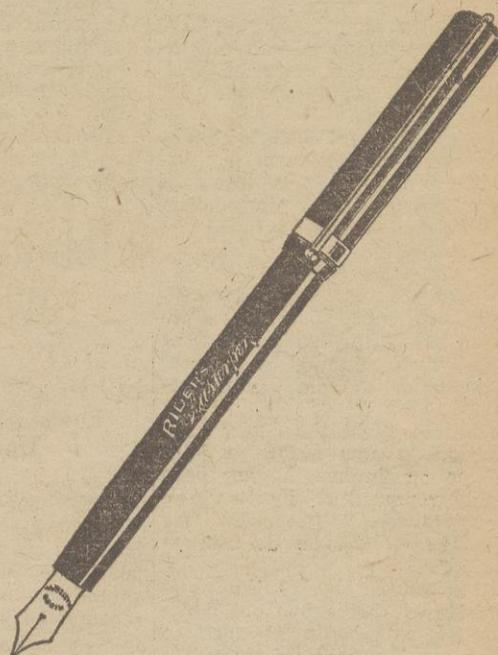
—Or wherever the lure of winding lakeshore, green hills, and thoughts of steak or weiner roasts call one, you'll see good looking walking outfits of knickers, sweater or new sleeved or sleeveless coats. Checked linen knicker suit, sleeveless, \$5.50. Linen Riding Breeches, \$5.50. White Linen Riding Suits, sleeveless, \$10.50.

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We have all the latest styles and colors, priced from 50c up. Match your pen with an Eversharp.

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Ask to see the famous Rider Masterpen. It holds eight or ten times as much ink as the ordinary pen and has a Removable Feed for easy cleaning. Nothing else like it.

We also carry Wahl, Conklin, Waterman, Parker, Sheaffer, Moore and several other makes.

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That you can get a suit steamed and pressed here for 50c.

That you can get \$6.00 worth of cleaning and pressing done for \$5.00 by purchasing one of our popular tickets.

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ASK \$300,000 FOR NEW FIELD HOUSE

Proposed Building Would Cost \$600,000; Athletic Dept. Will Pay Half

For the first time in 30 years the athletic department of the university has asked the state of Wisconsin for an appropriation for building purposes.

The request is for \$300,000 to be used in the construction of a physical education building, a dream of Director George Little in connection with his extensive "athletics for all" program.

To Cost \$600,000

The estimated cost of the proposed field house is \$600,000. The state has been asked for half; the other \$300,000 will be supplied by the athletic department from gate receipts.

The bill to effect the desired appropriation is now before a joint committee on finance, having been favorably reported on by two previous committees. Prospects for its passage cannot be determined at this time.

If it is passed during the present session of the legislature, however, work will begin at once so that the building will be ready for use a year from next fall. Besides materially aiding in the carrying out of Little's "athletics for all" program, the proposed building will provide adequate seating facilities for basketball games, something wholly lacking in the present gymnasium.

Three sites have been suggested for the proposed field house. One is the corner of University Avenue and Brees Terrace; the other is the new intramural field area; and the third is the space south of the Randall stadium.

Saturday Is Deadline In Better Home Contest

Saturday is the deadline for the Better Homes contest sponsored by the east Side Business Men's association. No further entries will be received after that date. Prizes amounting to \$300 are being offered by the association.

Attention! Summer School Students

Of course you will dress as they do here at Wisconsin, and Rupp's want you to know that they will outfit you—from head to foot and all points between—with quality merchandise at popular prices....

Rupp's Feature Suits \$35

With two pair trousers

Rupp's Hay Kelleys

Sailors \$2.50	Leghorns \$4
\$3	Panamas \$5

Linen Knickers
\$3

RUPP'S

"Joe"

"Geo"

326 State St.

209 W. Gorham

Will Hold State Bar Convention in Madison in 1928

Madison will be the site of the 1928 convention of the Wisconsin Bar association, it was decided at this year's convention which is being held at Green Bay.

Henry L. Butler who extended the invitation which the association unanimously accepted, predicted that it would be the greatest meeting in the history of the association.

The convention, which has been in progress at Green Bay for two days, will close this afternoon.

KILL GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP BILL

Bill Proposed by Senator Polakowski Stating Favor of Move Defeated

Believing that the citizens of Wisconsin are anxious that certain lands in the state be purchased for park purposes, the joint finance committee of the legislature has recommended passage of a bill providing for an appropriation of \$950,000 for the purchase of such lands, it was learned today from a member of the finance committee.

Under terms of the bill a surtax of one twentieth of a mill would be levied on all incomes above \$3,000 for two years to raise the necessary money for the appropriation. It is estimated by financial experts in the legislature that \$500,000 a year could be raised by the proposed tax.

Four Projects.

Four separate park projects are included in the bill reported out by the finance committee. They are:

1. Seven Pines park, Polk county, 1540 acres. Purchase price not to exceed \$200,000.

2. Northern Lakes park, Price and Sawyer counties, 8000 acres. Purchase price not to exceed \$350,000.

3. Parks in Kettle moraine region, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac counties. As many desir-

able spots in region as can be purchased for \$200,000.

4. Parks along shores of Lake Michigan, not to exceed 200 feet in width or half mile in length. As many of these strips as can be purchased for \$200,000.

The committee feels that now is the time for the state to buy up land on the shores of Lake Michigan if any is to be made available to the public in years to come.

Much of the lakeshore land is being purchased by private enterprises and will not be available for public use in a few years, it is pointed out.

The bill would create a board which would be empowered to buy the properties for the state. This board would comprise the land commissioners consisting of Theodore Dammann, secretary of state; Solomon Levitan, state treasurer; C. L. Harrington, superintendent of parks and forestry of the conservation commission; Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds, and one person to be appointed by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman. This group of men would be given authority to either buy or reject the proposed properties. If in their judgment, the owners of the proposed parks are taking advantage of the state by raising prices, they can refuse to buy the lands.

Opposition Not Expected
Belief was expressed by certain members of the committee

today that there would not be much opposition to the bill in either house of the legislature, despite the fact that it provides for the levying of a surtax of one-twentieth of a mill on all incomes over \$3,000.

The revenue derived from the tax is to be used, not for salaries or the upkeep of any commissions or boards, they pointed out, but for public parks, which the citizenry of Wisconsin can enjoy.

It is expected that the first legislative action will be taken on the bill in the senate next week.

Retreat For Catholic Women Set For July 11-15

The annual retreat for ladies to be held at St. Catherine's academy, Racine, under the auspices of the Missionary Association of Catholic Women, will this year be held from July 11 to 15. Reservations for the retreat should be made at the association's office, 894-36th st., Milwaukee.

Frank Jenkins' Reported Improving At Hospital

Continued improvement in the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, proprietors of the St. Francis hotel, who became seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning Tuesday night, was reported today at St. Mary's hospital.

STORM AND FOG DELAYS PARIS HOP

Byrd Almost Ready to Start Flight When Weather Report Came

The monoplane America, a great gray moth with dripping wings, was lashed down on its runway today, it's hope of flight to Paris blocked for still another day by the weather man's decree.

Until after midnight preparation went forward for a take-off in the down. For two hours gasoline was poured into the great tanks until almost half of the full load of 1300 gallons was aboard.

Thousands stood about through the hours or dozed in automobiles that they might have the thrill of seeing the great ship take air on its high adventure.

Then James H. Kimball, weather bureau meteorologist on whose advice Com. Richard E. Byrd hangs his hopes of successful achievement, raised a hand in signal to halt.

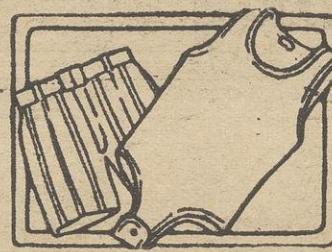
There was a storm, he said, pivoting on the St. Lawrence bay. Fog and mist was thick along the air route to New Foundland and extending out to sea.

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With a Comfortable Wardrobe



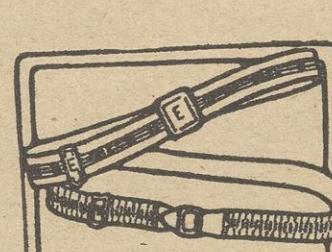
LINEN KNICKERS
\$3 to \$6



BATHING SUITS
\$3.50 to \$7



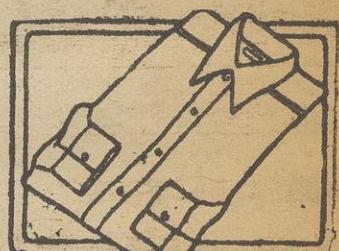
COLLAR ATT. SHIRTS
\$2 to \$5



2 PIECE UNDERWEAR
\$1.50 to \$3



ATHLETIC UNION SUITS
75c to \$3



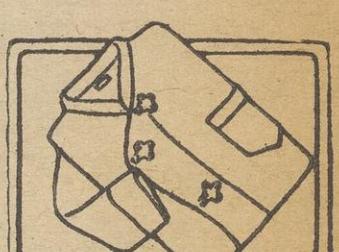
SLIP OVER SWEATERS
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OXFORDS
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PAJAMAS
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SPORT BELTS
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GOLF HOSE
\$1.30 to \$6



KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

ASSEMBLY PASSES TRUST FUND PROB

Dagget Measure is Passed by an Overwhelming Majority

By an overwhelming majority, the Wisconsin assembly today passed a joint resolution by Sen. Harry B. Daggett, providing for an interim committee to investigate the methods of investment of state trust funds. The resolution had been recommended for indefinite postponement by the committee on rules.

Assemblyman Frederick J. Petersen, Milwaukee, opposing recommendation for indefinite postponement, said the teachers of this state are entitled to know how their \$10,000,000 retirement fund is administered.

Save 2 From Monona After Boat Capsizes

Robert Abaly, Carl Gunderson Taken From Lake Thursday

Two sons of local physicians were saved from Lake Monona Thursday afternoon when their canoe had overturned about six blocks out in the lake from the end of S. Carroll st.

The boys, Robert Abaly, 15, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Abaly, 115 W. Wilson st., and Carl Gunderson, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Gunderson, 135 E. Johnson st., were taken from the lake by Capt. Paul Wisowaty, of the Wirk Boat line and F. J. Gauer, city boat inspector.

The craft capsized when one of the boys leaned out of the canoe. When they reached shore, the boys claimed that they were in no immediate danger and that they were attempting to bring the paddles and canoe, to which they were clinging, to shore.

Table Bill for State Garage Near Madison

Assemblyman Coleman's bill providing for construction or purchase of a state-owned garage and repair shop at Madison was laid on the table by a 14 to 8 vote by the state senate today when considerable objection was voiced to passing the bill at this time. The bill calls for total appropriations of \$175,000.

Sen. W. L. Smith, Neillsville, opposed the measure. Sen. Smith held that the matter should be deferred until the legislature had acted on

Camp Tichora Council Tries 'Home Rule'

Boy Scouts Elect Officers And Adopt New Con- stitution

CAMP TICHORA, Wis.—With election of officers and adoption of constitution the Camp Tichora council was today organized. This plan, making the campers practically a self-governing group, is a new experiment in camp direction and hence will be watched with interest by Boy Scout officials of surrounding states comprising region seven of the scouting movement.

Officers were elected, one from each patrol, as follows: president, Kenneth Winrich; secretary, Richard Wilson; engineer, Harold Bradley; director of education, Lynn Tracy; postmaster, Charles Bradley, custodian, Graydon Jones; chief to police, John McCauley.

The council constitution was adopted as read by Chief Arthur W. Siemers. Mr. Siemers is an ex-officio member of the council.

The council will take more power out of the staff officers' hands and place responsibility directly on the individual campers. It is hoped that it will make the camp a self-governing community in order to train the boys in citizenship.

Air Fleet Will Visit City in Fall

Madison will be visited by a fleet of airplanes making a state reliability tour sometime during September, according to The Associated Press. The tour will be sponsored by the Alonzo Cudworth post of the American Legion, Milwaukee.

The trip, which is expected to provide impetus to the development of landing fields in Wisconsin, will cover twelve Wisconsin cities and 500 miles of Wisconsin territory.

Each plane will be sponsored by a Milwaukee merchant. Licensed aviators who are members of the post will pilot the planes.

The tentative schedule calls for visits to Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Portage, Madison, Monroe, Janesville, Beloit, Kenosha, and Racine.

The appropriation measure for a state office building, which will be introduced by the joint committee on finance, Senators Cashman, Schumann and Bolt also opposed the measure, saying state employees should use their own cars.

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