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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 188

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

BADGER FRESHMEN IN 'KEEPSEIE REGATTA TOMORROW

Registration Is Nearing 5,000 Mark

4,896 ENROLLED ALREADY, EXPECT TO SET RECORD

More Students Here Now Than
Same Time Year
Ago

According to reports from Dean Goodnight's office, registration for the university's 29th annual summer session reached a total of 4,896 yesterday. Seven hundred and fifty-four persons enrolled at Lathrop hall yesterday afternoon.

The figure is slightly larger than that of last year's for the corresponding period. A year ago, 763 students registered on Monday, swelling the total enrollment to 4,862. Registration will be continued tomorrow at the Registrar's office between the hours of 11 and 4:30. Ninety-six persons were enrolled on Tuesday last year.

Church Conference Opens

Yesterday's total of 4,896 included students in the special nine-weeks courses for graduates, the Rocky Mountain Field course, the engineering course in topography being given at Devil's Lake, the eight-weeks mechanics course in the College of Engineering, and the summer session in the Law school. The coaching course being given by the Athletic department, which has an enrollment approximating 70, is not included in the figures.

The short course for ministers, the Rural Church conference, opened yesterday at the College of Agriculture. It is under the auspices of the university, but is not directly connected with it.

Will Exceed Record Slightly

Although the incomplete registration figures for the 1927 summer session have consistently exceeded those for the 1926 period, it is improbable that the total registration this year will be but little greater than that of last year, according to university officials.

GILLIN SPEAKS ON ETCHING HISTORY

Describes it as One of Most Difficult of Arts; Tells of Madison Collections

Professor Gillen's lecture yesterday afternoon on "Etching and Etchers," was enthusiastically received by a large audience.

The purpose of the lecture was avowedly one of "advertising" the Madison Art association and the fine group of 78 etchings from all nations now on exhibition on the fourth floor of the Historical Library. Madisonians seldom realize the wonderful opportunities offered in their city to view art.

The etchings now on view at the library are perhaps as fine a group of modern prints as one could find at any place in the country.

Prof. Gillen devoted the major portion of his time to explaining the technique of etching; etching is one of the most difficult branches of art—one in which the very greatest artists have been most proficient.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of Prof. Gillen's lecture was the portion he devoted to exhibiting and explaining many prints included in his private collection and borrowed through the courtesy of Mc-Killop's Art store. One etching in the lecturer's collection dates as early as 1735 (de la Ferte's *Petite Fermiere*) and many are gifts from the artists.

Calendar

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 hour 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 165 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 Verein in Lathrop parlors.

50 ENROLL FOR WORKERS' COURSE

Industrial Instruction, Including English, Economics Labor Problems Opens

With more than ten nationalities included in the record-breaking enrollment, the University of Wisconsin's summer school for workers in industry is ready to open today.

More than fifty persons, including two men, will attend the lecture periods and instructional sessions provided in the school. English, economics, and various labor problems pertinent to the industrial field will be included in the courses. All but two of the students are women. A novel school, it is marked this year by the enrollment of two school teachers from southern Illinois whose expenses are paid by labor unions in the coal fields so as to "give the teachers an insight into industrial problems."

Among those registered in the school are the following: Mary Balich, West Duluth, Minn.; Marion Bick, Janesville; Agnes Braun, Milwaukee; Zenola Bryant, Milwaukee; Viola M. Carlgren, Rockford, Ill.; Florence Dellwo, Duluth; Clara Halasa, Superior; Rosalie Janice, Milwaukee; Marie T. Kranik, Minneapolis; Ethel Olson, Duluth; Nellie Peterson, Duluth; Helen Ronkkonen, Superior; Elsie Schultz, Milwaukee; Erna Turk, Sheboygan; Vivian Vickberg, Superior; Miss Wettdahl, Duluth; Helen C. Siolkowski, Milwaukee. The two men are from Indianapolis.

WISCONSIN MAY TRAIN STUDENTS FOR POLITICS

The establishment of a school of public service to train students in politics and to send them into the world equipped to render the best public service was the object of a resolution passed by the Wisconsin Alumni association at its meeting, June 18, at Madison.

Miss Irma Hochstein, Milwaukee, of the class of 1909, as she introduced the resolution, recalled the work of the late Robert M. La Follette, the late Pres. Charles R. Van Hise, Profs. John R. Commons and E. A. Ross, and Dr. Charles McCarthy.

Pres. Glenn Frank and Charles Byron, Chicago, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, were authorized to appoint a committee to plan the details of the proposed public service school.

DOROTHEA LUECK FUNERAL WILL BE ARRANGED TODAY

Former Wisconsin Student's Body Recovered From Lake

Funeral services for Miss Dorothea Lueck, 19, of 1606 Hoyt st., Madison, former University of Wisconsin student, who was drowned Thursday in Fox Lake, near Beaver Dam, will probably be completed today. The remains were recovered from the squally surface of the lake late Sunday night.

Recover Bodies

The body of Miss Ethelyn Heilman, 19, Beaver Dam, and Ervin Tobschke, Chicago, who were drowned in the same accident, were also recovered. Miss Lueck and Miss Heilman were guests at the summer home of Miss Muriel Markham at Fox Lake when the tragedy occurred.

Miss Lueck was a daughter of the late Judge Martin L. Lueck of Beaver Dam. She had been living with her widowed mother, in Madison.

Entered Here in 1925

Entering Wisconsin in 1925 as a music student for a year, Miss Lueck was widely known in the university. She attended Madison college during the school year just closed. Miss Lueck is survived by the mother, an older sister, Mrs. Milford Ingebristen of Madison and a younger sister, May who attended Wisconsin high school during the past year.

PROF. DUDLEY RELATES WONDERS OF COLORADO

A delightful description of the scenic wonders of Colorado was given yesterday by Prof. W. H. Dudley of the Wisconsin historical library, in an illustrated lecture "A Colorado Mountain Holiday," in the Engineering building auditorium.

Frosh Complete Long Grind Of Vail's Stiff Training; Ready for Starting Gun

Library and Field House Bill Gets Committee's O. K.

Appropriation of money for the construction of the proposed new field house, the La Follette memorial library and a new engineering building at the university will be recommended by the joint legislative finance committee in a report soon to be submitted to the state senate and assembly, it was learned yesterday from members of the committee.

The field house will cost over \$600,000, the engineering building will cost close to \$600,000 and the library, when complete, will entail an expense of \$3,000,000. The library will be built in sections, however, and construction thereby spread over a period of years under the proposition embodied in the bill now before the legislature.

ed that the university will get \$1.

The committee members indicate \$100,000 for operation during the coming biennium.

GRADY ELECTED HEAD OF BOARD OF REGENTS

Daniel H. Grady, Portage, was elected president of the Board of Regents of the university at its June meeting. Ben F. Feast, Eau Claire, was reelected vice president and M. E. McCaffrey of Madison was elected secretary. George P. Hambrecht, Madison, was reelected to the Board of Visitors.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Wisconsin and the Poughkeepsie Regatta.
2. Comparisons are not always odious.
3. Book Notes.
4. Qwertyuiop—by The Asier-wk.

University Theater Presents First Summer Play Thursday

"The Truth About Blayds," the first of the series of five productions to be given during the Summer Session by the University theatre, will be presented Thursday and Friday nights of this week in the New Bascom theatre, and in case of sufficient demand for tickets, an extra performance will be given on Saturday.

The cast for the play has been chosen by Prof. Troutman's usual people of experience and ability. Several names in the cast will be familiar to those students who were here last summer and saw the plays which were given in the Outdoor Theatre.

Mrs. Carl Stephenson, A. D. Ludden, and Herman Wirkar will be remembered from "Mary Rose" and "The White Headed Boy." John Moran who was the "White Headed Boy" himself, and who later played Matey in "You and I" has the juvenile role in "Blayds." Agatha McCaffery, who has the feminine lead in this play, played opposite Mr. Moran in last summer's

production. Blayds himself will be played by Mr. E. Skinner of the Department of Speech, and Helen Martin plays Septima, his Granddaughter.

"The Truth About Blayds" is a clever English comedy by A. A. Milne concerning the colossal fraud carried off by a mid-Victorian poet, and discovered only after his death.

Three generations of the Blayds family are cleverly portrayed, from the old Victorian Blayds himself, through his children, belonging to the era of the Nineties, to his grand children, the ultra-modern youth of today.

The following four plays of the series will be given on the succeeding Thursday and Friday nights during the Session. They are "The Romance of Youth," played by the Devereux Players of New York and "Dulcy," "Outward Bound," and "Captain Applejack," by the University Theatre company.

All of the productions of the University Theatre company will be personally directed by Prof. Troutman whose work on these productions during the past year has made Wisconsin dramatics known far beyond the limits of Madison.

Reserved season tickets are obtainable at the Bascom Theatre Box Office or by calling Badger 1717.

"Dad" Vail Pessimistic, But Easterners See Chance for Yearlings

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, eastern daylight savings time, eight determined freshmen wearing the Cardinal of Wisconsin will take to the water to compete with the cream of the yearling crews of the country on the Hudson. With the Badger crew, seven other shells will line up for the rowing classic of the year to await the starter's gun that will start them on one of Poughkeepsie's most closely contested freshmen races.

Despite the handicaps that the Wisconsin freshmen have met during the year and the continued pessimism that has hung about Coach "Dad" Vail, the Cardinal crew is expected to give a good account of itself. The crew is in fine condition and in good spirits. Though the cool weather has caused the eight to round into shape it has been attended by rough water on the Hudson that has made trial spins difficult and hindered the finishing touches that Coach Vail has been trying for.

Badgers Uphold Big Ten

The Badger Frosh are carrying the responsibility of representing the middle west and the Big Ten Conference. This fact has brought about an air of determination in the boat that will be evidenced tomorrow afternoon. Since their arrival on the Hudson they have put in ten days of hard work in preparation for the race. Though they looked rough and awkward in their race against Washington here previous to their departure for the east, the crew today handles themselves with more assurance and skill than ever before.

It is estimated that 75,000 regatta fans will be on hand to witness (Continued on Page Three)

CAN TEACH ART IN LOWER SCHOOLS

Baltimore Educator Recommends That it be Made Regular Subject

"Art can be made a regular rather than a special subject and can be taught in the elementary schools according to the same educational principles that apply to other school subjects," declared Mr. L. L. Winslow, visiting lecturer in the applied arts department, in a well-attended lecture on "The Organization and Teaching of Art Public Schools" in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Winslow, who has charge of art education in the public schools of Baltimore, has made a special study of organization in art instruction, and is the author of "Elementary Industrial Arts" and "Organization and Teaching of Art" as well as co-author of "Essentials of Designs" which he wrote jointly with Dr. Charles De Garmo, formerly professor of education at Cornell.

Heretofore art education has been rather promiscuous, but it is capable of high organization," he stated. "In the junior high school the subject may be divided into five types, architecture, sculpture, industrial art and commercial art. In the senior high school talented pupils can be given an opportunity to specialize with the aim of entering a special art.

The lecture was accompanied by slides showing children at work in the Baltimore schools, equipment and buildings.



John Moran

Wisconsin Grad is
Named Director of
Milwaukee School

Charles M. Purin, an alumnus of the university and at present associate professor of German in Hunter College, New York City, was appointed professor of German, and director of the day school in the Milwaukee branch of the University of Wisconsin extension division at the June meeting of the University Regents.

Prof. Purin was graduated from the university in 1907 and received the M. A. degree in 1908, and the Ph. D., degree in 1913. He was a member of the university faculty from 1910 to 1914, and since has been head of the junior college in the Milwaukee state normal school and teacher of German at Hunter college.

He has been a prolific writer and editor of textbooks of German language and literature, and articles for the modern language journals. Recently he has conducted investigations for the Modern Foreign Language Study association, and some of his findings will be given in a book, "The Training of Modern Foreign Language Teachers in American Universities, Colleges, and Normal Schools," now on the presses of the Macmillan company.

Free Jack O'Brien
In Automobile Case

Jack O'Brien, held on a charge of operating a stolen automobile, was dismissed from the charge in superior court today.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Where to Go

Strand
"Heaven on Earth" with Renee Adoree and Conrad Nagel.

Parkway
ED WYNN with Chester Conklin in "Rubber Heels." On the Stage—Winnipeg Kiddies.

Madison
LAURA LA PLANTE in "Beware of Widows."

Garrick
Al Jackson's Players in—

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Orpheum
Vaudeville and Photoplay.

WYNN PUTS LAUGHTER
INTO RUBBER HEELS

By B. G.

If you are a devotee of Ed Wynn and like your movies full of comedy, try "Rubber Heels" at the Parkway. To go over the Niagara Falls in a chest full of jewels is part of the peculiar and amusing developments which ensue from the rescuing of valuable jewels from the hands of crooks.

It gives an idea of what a correspondence school detective will do at a critical moment of his first case. The part of the detective is ably played by Ed Wynn. Chester Conklin with his famous mustache plays the master mind of his gang of crooks. It is a funny comedy.

The scenic orchestral sensation "The Storm" played by Joe Shoer and his Band is very well done.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUMMER CARDINAL

Prominent New York Educator Appointed to Badger Faculty

Dr. Joseph K. Hart, New York writer, editor and educator, was appointed professor of education in the university at the June meeting of the university Regents.

Dr. Hart, who is widely known as an exponent of new developments in education will besides teaching in the school of education, work with President Glenn Frank in a study of rural education in Wisconsin which will look toward the building up, with university help, as effective as that of Denmark.

Dr. Hart has studied the Danish system. He is now editor of the department of school and community in The Survey magazine and has been lecturer in the New School of Social Research at New York. He has taught also in various western universities and during the World war was trainer of volunteer social workers for War Camp Communi-

ty Service. He is the author of five educational treatises.

Two New Policemen Begin Learning "Beats"

Two of four men recently appointed to the police department by Police Chief F. L. Thostle assumed their new duties Saturday night. They are Alfred Peterson and Edward Riphon. The other men, Homer Elder and Floyd K. Russell, will

go on duty in a short time, according to the chief. The men are on night duty, assigned to work with other officers until they have learned all the "beats" covered by officers.

Scraping of navies seems to have started the best scrop on hand at present.

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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Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

BADGER COACHING SCHOOL COMPLETES BIG ENROLLMENT

Intensive Course is Offered in
Each of the Various
Sports

A record enrollment has been registered in the University of Wisconsin physical educational department, the regular summer session of which opens today and continues for six weeks. The courses offered by the Wisconsin athletic instructors include those dealing with the theoretical side of physical education, as well as the practical problems of coaching.

Guy Lowman is in charge of the school and teaching several courses including technique of baseball, is surrounding himself with a very capable staff. George Little, Glenn Thistlethwaite, Tom Jones, Dr. J. C. Elsom, Robert Nohr, George Levis and Arthur Masley are conducting the lectures and demonstrations in this summer's six weeks session.

Football, Basketball Completed

The Meanwell-Little-Thistlethwaite intensive school for coaches and Athletic Directors concluded last Saturday, with the final basketball period under Dr. Meanwell. The first week was devoted entirely to football and the final week's program included basketball only. This new arrangement permitted each coach to receive intensive work all day each sport without interruption.

The intensive course was well attended, many men traveling from the far south, west and east to take advantage of the pointers offered by the three Badger athletic officials. Prior to his lectures here, Dr. Meanwell gave his two weeks course in cooperation with Knute Rockne at Dallas, Texas. Their attendance broke all records for schools of this nature in the South, a little short of 200 registering.

Gray Resigns From Police Department; Goes to Chicago

PATROLMAN Taylor Gray has resigned from the Madison police force and has moved to Chicago. Gray submitted his resignation unexpectedly suddenly Friday night. The resignation was submitted when Gray turned his star and other police equipment over to Police Chief F. L. Trostle.

Started in 1924.

Fellow officers, when questioned, declared they did not know why the officer had resigned so suddenly.

"There was some kind of a mix-up, but I don't know what it was," one officer declared.

Gray was a night patrolman. He was appointed to the police force on April 1, 1924, and, during a considerable part of his time with the department he was a member of the "Bush" patrol in "Little Sicily." He was a partner on that patrol with Lyman C. Mason, also a former officer who resigned last fall and moved to Chicago.

Mason was in Madison several days ago and was said to have declared that he had secured work for Gray in Chicago.

No Ill Feeling.

Mason and Gray were the two officers about whom much furore was raised while they were on duty in the "Bush." They were the two men against whom Rudolph Jessner, former Madison restaurant proprietor now serving a life sentence in state prison at Waupun for the murder of Patrolman Palmer Thompson, preferred charges of conduct unbecoming officers. The charges never were tried before the board of police and fire commissioners because Jessner was convicted when the charges were pending.

In a written resignation, Gray declared he held no ill feeling toward any of his fellow officers, police commissioners or city officials.

It is a curious fact that many of the ladies who have written to ask that they be taken along on the flights to Hawaii, have signed themselves only with initials.

"Dad" Vail



"Dad" Vail, veteran coach of Wisconsin crewdom, who will be one of the most interested spectators of the freshman race in Poughkeepsie tomorrow.

"Heaven on Earth" Has Old Plot in Original Treatment

By AL

An old plot done in an original way gives interest to the picture, "Heaven on Earth" at the Strand the first half of the week. Conrad Nagel as an adventurous young Frenchman leaves wealth, position and a dominating aunt for freedom and the open spaces where he encounters and falls in love with a roving gypsy girl, Marcelle, played by Renee Adoree.

The lovers are separated on the eve of their marriage and are lost to each other until a dramatic meeting in the scene of action of the Great war when the fighting is ended and they return to the free life.

The war scenes are exceptionally well portrayed, any melodrama being spared by the good acting. It is a skillfully directed play which shows the stars at their best.

A Charles Chaplin comedy, "The Pilgrim" accompanies the feature in which the comedian does his usual acting with a rural church for a setting.

A thoroughly entertaining show taken as a whole and unusual enough to satisfy the most skeptical.

Mrs. Elizabeth LaCrosse To Be Buried In Calvary

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth LaCrosse, 54, wife of Matt LaCrosse, 1102 Williamson st., who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. P. B. Knox will officiate, and interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. LaCrosse is survived by her husband, and three children, Clara, Edward, and Jonas, all of Madison.

Two Speeders Fined \$5 Each In Court Today

Fines of \$5 and costs were assessed against Edward Kreb and E. A. Wilson when they admitted speeding charges in superior court today.

SUMMER COACHING SCHOOL POPULAR AT INDIANA U.

58 Coaches Make Up Enrollment of Summer Session Courses

All records for enrollment in the Indiana University summer coaching school have been broken, according to figures compiled today. Entries in eight classes have totaled 225, or 50 more than were entered last year at the end of the four weeks' session.

Exactly fifty-eight coaches make up the large enrollment. Most of the men are taking all courses which consist of basketball, football, track, officiating, training, wrestling, baseball and swimming. Besides those men who are taking the courses for credit there are about 75 who are attending irregular because of other work.

Increase in Enrollment

The officiating courses attract the largest number of men. Fifty five are enrolled while there are at least fifty more who attend the classes as visitors.

The increase in seven classes is thirty. The enrollment of those classes is as follows: basketball, 60; football, 38; track, 30; baseball, 28; wrestling, 20; swimming, 19; and organization and administration, 10.

Organize Leagues

Coach Everett Dean, instructor in baseball, has organized a team from his class and has booked several games with amateur teams near Bloomington.

Vernable, in charge of intramural athletics, is organizing a league in basketball, tennis, and other sports. Many students who are not in the coaching school take the intramural work to keep fit. Many of the coaches are also planning to take part in the games.

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT PLANNED BY LOWMAN

Plans for a baseball tournament are being completed by Coach Guy Lowman for his summer session students in the courses offered by the physical educational department. Four teams will form the competition and will be made up from the members enrolled in the six weeks course now on.

The teams will play every Tuesday and Thursday at four-thirty o'clock on the varsity field. The department will also announce a university tennis tournament in the near future which will be open to all summer session students.

Officers Will Attend Bankers' Life Meeting

Four officials of the Bankers' Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, will be present at the annual convention of the Wisconsin agency of that company to be held in Madison, Thursday. The following officers will arrive in this city Thursday noon from the central office: G. S. Nollen, president; W. W. Jaeger, vice president and director of agencies; O. B. Jackman, assistant director of agencies; and E. McCooney, actuary.

The convention will open with a business meeting at the Lorraine hotel at 10 a. m. Luncheon at 1 o'clock will be followed by a business session at 2 p. m. In the evening there will be a dinner dance for the salesmen and their wives at the Maple Bluff Country club.

The convention is being held in celebration of completion of president's month of the Bankers' Life Co. William F. Winterble is director of the local agency.

Drunk, Hits Another Car; Held For Damages

John Simonson was held under deferred sentence, in order that the extent of damage he caused to an automobile with which his machine collided Sunday may be determined before sentence is imposed, when he pleaded guilty in superior court today to a drunkenness charge.

Eight other men arrested by police over the weekend also admitted drunkenness complaints.

Day Shay and Bryan Kerrigan,

Frosh Complete Grind for 'Keepsie Classic Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)
this struggle for supremacy among the traditional contenders. The seven crews that will start are California, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and the United States Naval Academy.

Navy Favored

With the Navy favored to take the event from the start and so conceded by the old heads along the Hudson, the Cardinal crew is nevertheless the favorite underdog and has found much backing among the townspeople. "Dad" Vail is a favorite will all and many of the fans are prone to place the frosh as very possible contenders for the first place position.

Vail has taken his crew out in the rough water that has been holding out on the Hudson desiring them to have a taste of all kinds of weather to prepare them in case the Hudson should be rolling the day of the race. Trial spins have proven to Vail that his crew has great possibilities and will give all they have to push their shell into the lead.

Wisconsin Handicapped

The Navy has had the advantage of a long period practice which the Badgers have not had. The Navy is more experienced and its long year of preparation for the event should stand ready in good need. There is no doubt that Wisconsin's delegation has improved decidedly since leaving Madison. Their inexperience and loss of necessary practice will count heavily against them, points on which the Navy should show power and class.

Though the varsity is not represented this year the Wisconsin backers in the East are giving the frosh all the support usually accorded to the varsity crew. Wisconsin followers will have an entire observation car at their disposal and plan to fill it to capacity. After the freshman race the Badgers will join the Wisconsin rooters as guests and witness the race between the varsity crews. The Badger party which numbers sixteen will leave after the race tomorrow night for New York. Thursday evening they will be guests of the Wisconsin regatta committee of the New York Badger alumni organization at a

dinner and smoker to be held at the Harvard Club.

Friday morning little was done about the boathouses of the various crews for the Hudson was rolling with white caps. "Dad" Vail took his bunch for a five-mile tramp in the hills along the river, on the Highland side where they visited the quarters of Washington, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse.

Men In Good Condition

Though much is to be said in favor of all the crews awaiting the signal it is sure that the Wisconsin eight will show a concerted effort to place and prove that the decision to take them to Poughkeepsie was not a poor one. George Levis, with the party, reports that the men are all fit and that up to date no injuries have laid any of the crew up although the Washington varsity have one man laid up with a bad cold, who is being treated by Dr. Conutson of the Wisconsin Staff attending the frosh.

The freshman race this year will be one of the largest that 'Keepsie fans have seen in several years. It is the first time that the Navy has sent its plebe crew to the regatta, so here is much to watch for with all indications that the race will be both interesting, as far as numbers are concerned and for the fight for the first place that is sure to result.

Called Classy Eight

The frosh crew is said to be the classiest crew of them all looking well dressed in their Cardinal rowing uniforms. Reports from the East say they have already attained a great following among the easterners and are well wished wherever they are seen. They have been well entertained, having spent one day at an outing at the Penn estate, the manager of which is a Wisconsin grad.

The men in the Badger boat are:

Position-Name Weight

Stroke—Lucas (C) 175

No. 7—Goodman 179

No. 6—Parks 183

No. 5—Drouet 183

No. 4—Otjen 170

No. 3—Warren 182

No. 2—Miller 178

Bow—Sperling 170

Coxswain—Ascher 112

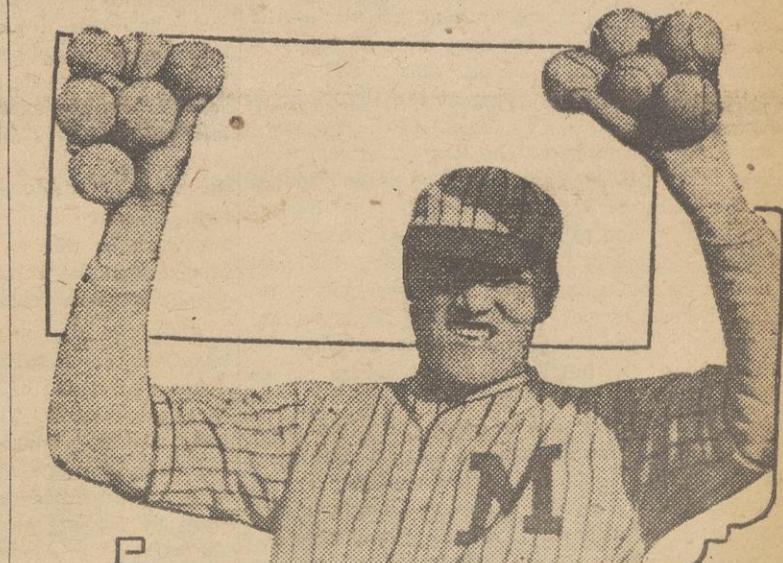
urday and Sunday for funds to build a home for the monkeys, will not be known until the latter part of the week, according to Richard H. Marshall, one of the directors of the drive, but it is thought to be between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Announcement of the names of the girls who took in the greatest amount of subscriptions will be made tomorrow.

Monkey House Funds May Total \$3—4,000

Definite results of the drive Sat-

Danta Hanson Illustrates Why You Call' Em "Hams"



If you happen to have enough baseballs around, try this trick that Danta Hanson is doing in the photograph. The only reason one hand has six baseballs in it and the other five is that that was all the balls on the field. Hanson, doped to graduate from Montana State University this spring, was one of the best hitters and pitchers in that section this year.

The Daily Cardinal

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Wisconsin and Poughkeepsie Regatta

Tomorrow afternoon, weather conditions permitting, eight flashing shells will speed down the Hudson at Poughkeepsie to determine the champion American freshman crew. One of the fragile boats will hold the hopes of Wisconsin, and will be propelled by the spirit of "Dad" Vail, the grand old man of Wisconsin rowing.

Wisconsin is the only inland university represented at the annual classic. While other crews have the advantage of open water for a greater share of the year, the Badger oarsmen are always handicapped by late breaking up of the ice in Lake Mendota and Monona and by inclement weather conditions which retard the progress of few of the other entries. This year, as in previous seasons, the eligibility bogey has jerked several of Coach Vail's best men out of competition. It is true that Madison's lakes afford rowing conditions not enjoyed by other Midwest universities, but the opportunities here for developing first-class crews appear rather threadbare when compared to those possessed by other Poughkeepsie entries.

On first thought, it might seem foolish for the Athletic Department to expend hundreds of dollars to send a Cardinal crew to the annual regatta. There is little of the crew enthusiasm evinced here that is shown in other schools, and particularly at Washington, where merchants raise some six thousand dollars to send a representation to the Hudson races. This year it may seem especially useless to have a Cardinal entry, because the Varsity boat was admittedly poor, and the dopessters credited the frosh oarsmen with but little more promise. Also, Wisconsin is now not entered in the feature event, but in one of the preliminaries.

The mere fact that Wisconsin has some representation, even if only a freshman boat, at Poughkeepsie, however, is sufficient to give the university beneficial publicity and athletic prestige not derived by other institutions of the Middle West. Badger competition at Poughkeepsie has grown to be a worthy tradition, and has given to Wisconsin something of a cosmopolitan nature—which is rather unique among the stereotyped universities of this drab central half of the United States. It is representative of Wisconsin spirit that the university's athletes, as well as her alumni statesmen, commercial leaders, authors, scientists, and lecturers, should fight for supremacy with nation-wide competition. We are proud of our crews, and proud that the Cardinal colors are flying at the 1927 Poughkeepsie regatta.

The sport sheets tell us of the long practices given the yearlings by "Dad" Vail, of the apparent roughness of the boat, of the difficulties of the Badger coach's pessimism and glum demeanor. If we can believe the news reports, "Dad" Vail, during the past week, has been the gloomiest, most pessimistic individual in Poughkeepsie. He says the freshmen are no good, that they will not even put up a fight, and that if they cross the finish line in other than eighth place it will be miraculous.

But experience teaches one to doubt the genuineness of "Dad's" sadness, and leads us to suspect that he is capable of seeming to be almost everything except what he really is. Two years ago, Vail brought a Varsity crew to the regatta with the same glum mein and gloomy pessimism he is showing this year, but the Cardinal colors swept over the line a close second to the Washington boat. The next year, "Dad" came down with another Varsity, looking like Old Man Gloom himself, but Wisconsin finished third. So in spite of their coach's extreme pessimism and their handicap imposed by unfavorable conditions here, we are hoping that the freshmen finish in one of the first three places at Poughkeepsie tomorrow afternoon.

Comparisons Are Not Always Odious

A student at Wisconsin is very likely to fall into the habit of taking the natural resources and beauty of Madison for granted, and to regard his freedom, or at least his comparative freedom, in the matter of social activity as a matter of course until he comes into contact with students of other universities and becomes cognizant of collegiate conditions elsewhere.

We recently were reminded of the almost idealistic circumstances here when we read a somewhat disgruntled editorial in one of the first editions of the University of Illinois summer session Illini. The writer states, in part, as follows:

"Tomorrow summer school will open, and upwards of two thousand graduates and ambitious undergraduates of this and other institutions of higher learning will begin the eight weeks of toil and study which marks the university's annual Summer Session. We wonder just why the two thousand will come here. For here it gets unbearably hot in midsummer. Here there is little or nothing to be done outside of the regular academic work. Here the opportunities for outdoor recreation are extremely limited. Dancing and other social activities are practically at a standstill. The so-called elite of the winter registration at the university do not lower themselves to attend summer school. What chance, then, has the student from the lower stratum, so-called, and the post-graduate student to enjoy himself? Why do the two thousand attend summer school?"

"There is one group, but a small one, for which this question is easily answered. This group is composed of the chronic flunkers, the student who wishes to graduate in four and a half years, and so forth. But the majority must be judged by a different standard. For the most part, they are men and women who are teaching after graduation. Probably they have been teaching for two or three years. What leads them back to Valhalla?"

We suppose that this is a question which would receive as many answers as there are people returning, but we imagine that the basic reason is a much simpler one. We imagine that attendance at the university summer school is based pretty much on likes and dislikes—and that likes overcome dislikes for those who have elected to attend the summer session here. Isn't it entirely possible that the Twin Cities and the university itself seem very attractive to many people? Isn't it entirely possible that people who have been high school instructors in towns smaller than Champaign and Urbana have a genuine desire to continue their own studies here? Isn't it entirely possible that alumni of this institution feel a longing to attend classes here once more? Isn't it probable that there are those to whom the quiet of the Twin Cities in summer—despite its lack of charm to the average undergraduate—might prove altogether agreeable? We think so.

"When one considers that the course of summer instruction here is eight weeks, while that of many other schools, including some state-supported colleges, is only six, the above seems all the more logical."

"We have heard summer school at the university and summer in the Twin Cities cursed and called Valhalla in every manner of language from the most incipient slang to the King's English, but we cannot help but feel that there are things just a little above the interests of the average undergraduate which operate to fill the halls of the university in the summer. We believe that the undergraduate is a little too narrow in his classification of summer schools in general and at the university in particular. For, to the average undergraduate, summer school is slow death."

So writes the Illini editor, and according to what we have heard of Illinois from her undergraduates, all his statements are, on the whole, justifiable.

Whatever the Wisconsin summer school may be called, it certainly cannot be termed "slow death"—indeed, it is probably something too much the opposite. Many come here for a pleasurable six-week vacation, and take courses only because others are doing it, or because they must do so to pacify their parents. Madison, "a jewel mounted in the ring of her four gleaming lakes," makes an ideal summer resort, a summer resort made doubly attractive by student life. There are wasters in any community, but we feel that there is a sufficient number of people enrolled here who came for work as well as play to justify our calling summer session the university summer school, not the university summer resort.

Added to the natural advantages of Madison, we have the comparatively leniency of the university's deans and Board of Regents which allow us to enjoy those advantages. There is no ban on student automobiles; rooming house hours, though ordinarily strictly enforced, are not stringent; and the right sort of dance halls are not forbidden to the pleasure-bound. We feel that, by making summer instructions so pleasurable, the university is successfully leading the horse to water and making him drink.

Transoceanic flying has now become almost as common as English Channel swimming.

One of the best sources of amusement at the university during summer school is the plays presented by the Speech department in the Outdoor Theatre.

Qwertyuiop:

We hear that Henry Ford is going to put out a gear shift model. That guy'll be making good money pretty soon, if he keeps on improving those cars.

Headline in Wisconsin State Journal—

AGNES AYRES GRANTED DIVORCE AND CHILD—these modern divorce courts certainly do work fast!

Contributions to the column so far have been few and far between. We have one consolation, however—ZERK X, who wrote the Mendota Shores Anthology last summer, announces that he is back, and will pound the typewriter for us now and then. Zerk lives over at the Y, and gets a lot of dirty stories from the boys over there.

COMING—BIG SUPERSPECIAL FEATURE ON "WHO LIVES WHERE—AND HOW," BEING A DARING EXPOSE OF PRACTICALLY EVERY LARGE SORORITY AND GIRLS' ROOMING HOUSE ON THE CAMPUS. THE IDIOSYNCRACIES, PECULIARITIES, AND MIRTH-PROVOKING IDIOCIES OF SUMMER SESSION CO-EDS PLACED IN THE GLARING SPOTLIGHT OF PITILESS PUBLICITY. WATCH FOR IT!

THE ASTERISK HAS got a steady job slinging hash. Now we can spill the beans both figuratively and literally.

After walking up Langdon St., we were just wondering if that old jingle shouldn't be revised to "Put your clothes in your vanity case, but don't go near the water."

A law has been discovered on the Wisconsin statute books which forbids a fraternity man to hang his pin on a girl. They'll never be able to enforce it, because the girls will be sure to find someplace to wear it where it won't show.

We imagine the song most frequently heard from the stay-at-homes these nights is "You just wait 'till open house."

There are two things wrong with open houses—the girls and the men. There are always too many of the latter and too few of the former.

Some boy from out New York way just rushed in to ask where the fire was. He'd heard the 9:30 canoe whistle.

The only difference between the canoe whistle and a fire whistle is that a hot time is had before the one blows, while the hot time comes afterwards in the second case.

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That wasn't no lady, that was a course girl."

"Chorus girl?"

"Yeh. She serves every course there is down at Shorty's Dugout."

Time is getting short, so we'll clip the following from the Daily Illini's "Campus Scout."

THE TABLOIDS

(A Domestic Tragedy)

"Tell us a story, grandpa," cried little Rollo, who up until this time had been busily engaged in poking his fingers in little Lucy's eye, much to hear the one about how little Red Lucy's discomfort.

"Well," said grandpa, lighting an Oxford Blue (adv.) "How'd you like to hear the one about how little Red Riding Hood kept the wolf from the door?"

"Nix on that antique stuff!" said Rollo, jumping up and down on grandpa's gouty foot, "And it wasn't a wolf, anyway,—it was—He suddenly stopped, for he remembered that little Lucy, aged four, still believed everything that Gene Stratton Porter ever wrote."

"What kind of a story would you like to hear, then?" asked grandpa.

"Oh, something up-to-date—one with a love nest, a girl bandit, sixteen and pretty, a paramour or two, and it must be from unimpeachable sources."

"Just close your eyes a minute and I'll try to think up something," sighed grandpa, reaching for his forty-five.

"I did it for the sake of the family," grandpa sobbed out to the jury. "Gentlemen, I don't know how to tell it,—it's too horrible—too horrible—too—blub—blub—blub—After a tense moment of waiting, during which the old man inhaled a quart of Hennessy, he once more

Book Notes

BY W. F. P.

CASE FOR THE WESTERN NOVEL

Radclyffe Hall, whose "Adam's Breed" was awarded the coveted Femina Vie Heureuse prize for the best English novel of the year written by a woman, says in the Bookman that our western novels have a wide market in England.

"I have no hesitation," she writes, "in putting Western stories a long way ahead of your other novels in their immediate appeal to the English public. Why should Western stories appeal to our readers, to the pale city clerk who has never seen a ranch, to the overworked typist who knows nothing of life and love as such stories portray it? I think because the heart of the public, tired though it is, is the heart of a child, the same child heart that a long time ago beat high for Fenimore Cooper. You no longer possess a Colonel Cody to make Fenimore Cooper's adventures come true before our astonished eyes. There are no Wild West shows, and certain among us undoubtedly miss them so that we grasp at the next best thing, at your Western romances of to-day. And why not? We are all pretty sick of the noise and the strain, and we all for the most part get chronic indigestion through lack of fresh air and enough exercise! Day after day people sit at their desks writing lists of statistics or balancing ledgers; but the evenings are theirs to do with as they please. In the evenings they escape to your stretching prairies; they love madly, live madly, ride madly bucking broncos, and all via the media of your Western romances. Surely the writing of such books is worthwhile."

WALT'S LINE FOR LINDBERGH

Christopher Morley suggests that Walt Whitman has written the perfect line to inscribe on the monument which is proposed for the spot at Roosevelt Field where Lindbergh took off on his historic flight to Paris. Walt often used the Indian name for Long Island, every part of which he knew and loved. The great salt marshes of the South Bay and the sand hills of the North Shore were the playground of his boyhood, while the old Whitman farm was on Hempstead Plains, not so far from the place where Lindbergh started on the flight that would have delighted the poet. The line which Mr. Morley likes is "Starting from Paumanok I fly like a bird."

THE FAITH OF THE CATHEDRAL-BUILDER

The days when the work of the cathedral builder was a religious duty, the performance of which brought him nearer to God, are recalled by Nina Larrey Duryea in her new book *MALORCA THE MAGNIFICENT*, recently published by the Century Co.

In describing the beautiful old cathedral at Palma, Mrs. Duryea says:

"Mr. Ralph Adams Cram of Boston, one of America's greatest architects, himself now busied in creating New York's cathedral, asserts that Palma's cathedral is one of the four finest in the world. When it was built, convention was not enthroned as it is today. The artisan worked, not so much for hire, as to the glory of God, for he believed that each blow of his chisel brought him nearer to paradise. Like the nobles at Chartres, who replaced horses and hauled the stones from the quarries for their cathedral with chanting priests and swimming canisters, so the artisans of this church performed their toil as a religious observance."

AMERICAN MINIATURES

Doubleday, Page & Co. have just published *"American Miniatures, 1730-1850,"* containing one hundred and sixty selected portraits, with a general introduction by Harry B. Wehle and a biographical dictionary of the artists by Theodore Bolton.

Mme. Kollontay, Soviet minister to Mexico, says the modern woman has learned to subdue her emotions to reason, to master her tenderer feelings and put business and work before sentiment. So that's why men buy so many socks nowadays!

arose to his feet and blurted out hysterically, "Gentlemen, I learned, from unimpeachable sources, that Little Rollo ha been reading the Little Rollo ha been reading the

Famous last lines—"What is she?"

THE ASTERISK

**Jackson's Players
Present "What Price
Glory" at Garrick**

By HAM

Al Jackson's Players have done an excellent piece of work in their presentation of "What Price Glory," the famed war play by Lawrence Stollings. That it truthfully represents one side of the life which grew up in the shell-torn, mud of the war zone. The shattered nerves and the broken bodies that the great conflict brought with it, as well as the terrible strain of long continued action on the fighting front play important parts in the development of the plot.

The acting is excellent, and it is with great pleasure that we learn of Al Jackson's continued stay in Madison, for he and his troupe are giving us much in the way of high class entertainment. The special stars of the evening were Agatha Karlen as Charmaine, the only girl in the play, Jack Page as Top Sergeant Quirt, and Willard Kent as Capt. Flagg. The work of Page and Kent was quite remarkable and highly commendable.

The entire play was handled in a masterly manner and gives great promise of a subsequent season of many new plays done as well. Though a distinctly realistic play, "What Price Glory" was so well presented that the characters rather than the crude externals remained with the audience. It was an excellent piece of work.

**MISS LA PLANTE RAPS
VAMPS IN SCREEN PLAY**

The engaging Laura La Plante frolics through "Beware of Widows" to emerge victorious over the numerous vampires mentioned in the title. The story is a trivial thing invoking numerous near-marital events contrived to cause laughter in the audience. Walter Hiers and Bryant Washburn aid in the festivities, but without Miss La Plante it would be a total loss. A news reel, a comedy or two and the usual advertising contribute to the entertainment of the evening.

George Bernard Shaw has looked up English dialects and says there are 42,767,500 of them. He ought to come over and hear ours!

**Check
Up on
Your
Pen**

Does It-

- () Need smoothing?
- () Refuse to flow?
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- () Make to broad a line?
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**TWO PLANES READY FOR TRANS-
PACIFIC FLIGHT TO HAWAII**

SAN FRANCISCO. — Tested, groomed and ready for flight, two airplanes in the three-cornered race to bridge the Pacific by air between here and Hawaii today waited the zero hour while the third remained to be tried out before the take-off.

The three-engined Fokker, in which Lieut. Lester J. Maitland of Milwaukee and Albert Hegenberger will make the attempt in behalf of the army was being held up until the arrival of Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service who, the Examiner declares, will be a passenger. Gen. Patrick was due here some time today.

In Honolulu the navy threw a cloak of secrecy about the preparations of Richard Grace, former naval reserve officer, whose trans-Pacific plane was locked in a guarded hangar at Pearl Harbor after having made an apparently successful test flight Sunday.

Ernest Smith, local civilian

flyer, had his plane ready for test flights today after working feverishly with a large force of mechanics. He expected to be ready for the take-off before sundown.

Although the chances of Grace and his navigator, Lieut. Eston B. Koger, for a take-off from the Hawaii end today were unknown here, Smith was conceded to have the best chance to be the first to get into air because whether or not Gen. Patrick accompanies the army flyers, they must await his arrival before they can go, it was said.

The Oakland Municipal airport, where a special 7,000 foot runway has been constructed, was ready to accommodate both the army plane and Smith for their take-offs.

The weather bureau promised headwinds for take-offs either here or in the islands today, declaring there would be a fresh east breeze from Hawaii to the halfway mark and a stiff northwest breeze from

there to the mainland with fairly clear weather at this end.

Lieut. Maitland, accompanied by Lieut. Hegenberger, who will be the navigator, flew to Oakland airport Sunday in an army service plane from Crissy field. They tried the long runway twice and announced they encountered cross winds. With these winds, it was explained, the Fokker would probably not be able to take off with its weight of 13,000 pounds.

This announcement was followed by another that if similar winds prevailed consistently the army men might go to Ather field, Sacramento, for the take-off.

**Mendota and Other
Madison Lakes at
Unusual High Mark**

Madison lakes, prevented by an unknown obstruction from draining freely to the southward, are higher than they have been for a number of years.

Lakes Mendota and Monona, according to lake experts, are not draining out through the Yahara

and the southern lakes, Waubesa and Kegonsa, as they should and, aided by the recent rainfall, are almost a foot higher than at any time in the past two or three years.

While the rise in elevation is not noticeable on the Mendota shore, a strong wind creates a great deal of havoc on the Madison side of the Monona shore. The strong southerly wind of Friday afternoon caused considerable damage.

A number of the old boathouses on that shore of Monona were damaged slightly by the waves. Piers were washed out, the bank was caved in at numerous places, and the waves, dashing in over the shore, left stagnant pools in the back yards of many of the lake-shore homes.

According to records in the office of the city engineer, the maximum elevation of Lake Monona for the past week has been plus 1.00 feet. The average elevation is a minus 2. The maximum elevation for 1924 was 1.00 feet, the same as at the present.

**SUBSCRIBE FOR THE SUMMER
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OPPOSITE LAWRENCE'S

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Local Chapters Send Delegates to Conventions

Delegates from several of the local fraternities and sororities are attending conventions this week. Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi, Mu, Phi Omega Pi, and Alpha Omega are among those groups holding their conventions this week.

Marjorie Bond '28, is attending the convention of Alpha Delta Pi which is being held abroad ship on the St. Lawrence river. The trip will include stops at Montreal and Quebec.

Ruth King, '28, and Annette Wilcox '27, are the delegates from the local chapter to the Alpha Omega Pi convention in Seattle, Washington. They will be gone from June 27 until July 2.

Fourteen delegates from Sigma Chi local chapter have left for the convention at Louisville, Ky., which is being held from June 27-30. Louisville alumni of the fraternity are planning elaborate entertainment for the visiting delegates which will include a trip to Mammoth cave and short motor trips into the surrounding country. Members who have gone are: Henry Brooks, '11; Jeff Burrus, '27; Jack Lawson, '30; Ralph Schaeffer, '26; John Wilkinson, ex '30; Kenneth McDonough, Med. 1; Lawrence Schmeckebier, '27; Bill Bernhardt, '27; James Baird, '28; Bob Carney, '28; John Dresher, A Mid '30; Art Glanz, and Bill John.

Members of Phi Omega Pi who are attending the convention at Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, are: Corinne Hetrick, '28, delegate, Mary Brandel, '27, Evelyn Tough, '28, Bessie Gustafson, '27, Mabel Butler, '27, Florence Malzahn '27, Ruth Hoey, '28, Alice Haraldson, '27, Elizabeth Shick, 28, Alpha McKellar, '28, Mildred Bemis, '27, Maurine Eva, '28, Margaret Struble, '28, and Saville Struble, '28.

The convention of Phi Mu which is being held at Macon, Ga., from the following members of the June 27 to July 2, will be attended local chapter: Dorothy Hughes, '27, Margaret Nelson, '27, Lorene Schoenfeld, '27, Margaret Rufsvold, '29, and Mary Anderson, '29.

"Cal" This Only Makes A Bad Matter Worse

President Coolidge didn't know when he went through Madison June 14 enroute to his summer home in

Several Weddings of U. W. Alumni Are Announced

Palica-Fleming

A wedding of interest in university circles is that of Jean Palica '26, and Robert Fleming, which took place Monday in Kemper Hall chapel, Kenosha. Klea Palica, '28, sister of the bride attended her as maid of honor.

The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Fleming has attended Trinity college and the University of Indiana and is a student at Harvard Medical school. He is affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi.

After a trip abroad they will reside in Boston.

Reader-Harris

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Marlene E. Reader, '24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reader, Delavan, and James Meade Harris, Roanoke, Virginia.

The bride attended Beloit college before coming to the university. Mr. Harris is a graduate of Washington and Lee university and is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Corbett-Neilsen

The marriage of Muriel Grace Corbett, ex-'27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corbett, Milwaukee, to Arnold H. Neilsen, '24, Sparta, was recently announced.

The bride attended the university for two years. Mr. Neilsen is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

the Black Hills, according to an item in an Aberdeen, S. D., paper.

This accounts for the fact that some 2,500 Wisconsin people who had gathered at the North Western road station here in hopes of getting a glimpse of the executive were disappointed, since no one, not even the governor of the state, saw him.

Eugene Permanent Waving, \$10.00

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Over Menges Pharmacy Bldg.

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Let Us Prepare Your Lunch
With Our Delicious Home Cooked Baking
Sandwiches with Home Made Bread
Chocolate Fudge Cake
Date Cookies, etc.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
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Attention Lutherans!

Boat Ride and Steak Fry
75c

Tuesday, June 28, 5 P. M.
Leave Park St. Pier

Telephone B. 7855

Bring Your Friends!

LUTHER MEMORIAL



Fashion Tips for Miss Co-ed

Let's shop at KESSENICH'S. It's just a step from Langdon street, and the store to get everything we want.

DRESSES, GOWNS, FROCKS, the brightest and most varied assortment from which to select for all our summer activities are pleasantly and surprisingly inexpensive. They range from \$12 to \$19.50, although, of course, Kessenich's also carry the more expensive models. GEORGETTES for dances across the lake, daintily-colored wash-silk SPORTS MODELS for tennis, golf, or hikes along the Drive, STRIPED, FIGURED, and POLKA DOT dresses for a picnic on the point, are some of the styles in straight-line or two-piece effects, from which we can select.

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSE—the kind that won't run if they tear above the stripe—and sports or dress shoes to go with them, some of them Peacock shoes, can be bought here. A splendid assortment of WHITE SHOES are here for us to choose from. Smart, semi-dressy white kid models may be had with Cuban, as well as Spanish and spike heels; and the white golf shoes are just about the most stunning one could want to see. Shoes for the Hill, for tennis, for hiking, and punts for formals come in a range of styles wide enough to suit the tastes of nearly every co-ed.

Lake Mendota is just warm enough for a dip before dinner if one has an ANNETTE KELLERMAN, a CHANNEL SWIM, or a TRUDIE BATHING SUIT, either the regulation one-piece kind, or the two-piece style like those the boys wear. We can get BELTS, CAPS, and rubber shoes at the Sports Wear Department on the second floor, as well as

smocks to keep our dresses fresh when working around our rooms.

ANNE COAT to wear with a white hat these coolish evenings—are you pining for one? The Coat Department has a number to its line of sports and tailored coats, tweeds, Ruffshire, and man-tailored English Shagmoors.

LACE VEST for a silk sports suit, novelty collars, cuffs, and belts, and an assortment of white linen handkerchiefs with colored designs printed on them are only a few of the delightful novelties that the Neckwear and Ribbon Counter has to offer. The "hankies" launder beautifully, without fading at all.

IMMACULATE LINGERIE keeps one feel fresh as a dewy morning after the longest and most tiresome day on the Hill.

PONGEE, RAYON, TRICERIE LACE AND GEORGETTE UNDIES are the easiest things in the world to wash out yourself; and they will dry by morning.

KICKERNICKS come in Rayon and Tricerie, so perfectly and yet so loosely fitted that they simply spell comfort.

SPRINTS, STEP-INS, TEDDIES, PAJAMAS, and NIGHTGOWNS are some of the undergarments that one can get in pongee.

LACE and GEORGETTE BRASSIERES are most popular among students, Miss Olson, head of the LINGERIE DEPARTMENT, told me; because they are so very cool and easily laundered.

"THE STORE THE UNIVERSITY GIRL CALLS HER OWN"

(It's no wonder that is what they call Kessenich's!)

Kessenich's

Engagement in Faculty Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carol Keay and Prof. George W. Keitt, both members of the university and Prof. Keitt is a member of the plant pathology department.

Miss Keay is a member of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bulletin Board

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

ATTENTION LUTHERANS!
Boat Ride and Steak Fry—75c. Leave Park St. Pier Tuesday, June 28, 5 p. m. Telephone B. 7855—bring your friends!

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

SWIMMING FOR WOMEN
Free instruction for university women at the women's pier at the foot of Charter St. Instruction will be given afternoons and evenings.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING FRIDAY EVENING

There will be a get-together meeting of all students from the Southern States in Lathrop Parlors, Friday evening, July 1, at 7 o'clock. Plans for the social activities of the Dixie Club will be formulated at this time and all students from the South are invited to be present at this meeting.

Roland Schaefer Admits Disorderly Charges

Roland Schaefer, who denied a disorderly conduct charge in superior court Friday, later changed his plea to guilty and he was dismissed upon payment of costs.

See the Best Shows

University Theater

Five Plays—\$3.00

June 30—July 1
THE TRUTH ABOUT BLANDYS'

June 7 and 8
"THE ROMANCE OF YOUTH"
(Devereux Co. of New York)

July 14 and 15
"DULCY"

July 21 and 22
"OUTWARD BOUND"

July 28 and 29
"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

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Where to Picnic

EDITOR'S NOTE—A series of articles will be presented in this column describing some of the places near Madison which are desirable picnic sites. For much of the descriptive material the Cardinal is indebted to Charles E. Brown, curator of the Historical Museum.

Sunset Point
Sunset Point has long been a fa-

vored spot for picnics for small groups of students. It is a wooded promontory lying west of Madison which commands a charming view of the western end of Lake Mendota and of the rolling country lying west of Madison. The University Hill Farm lies a short distance west of the Point.

On alighting from the Wingra Park car at the entrance of Forest Hill cemetery take the road leading between the Rentschler greenhouse and the Catholic cemetery. Follow this gradually ascending road

to Sunset Point. It is a walk of about three-quarters of a mile from the end of the car line.

Al Jackson And Garrick Players To Stay Here

After several weeks of hesitancy, combined with a desire to stay, Al Jackson, after a conference Sunday decided to keep his Garrick Players in Madison for at least a few more months, and will offer next week a new mystery show, "Shooting Shadows."

While Madisonians have at all times been lavish in their praise of the local stock company, the attendance during the last month or so had dwindled. Rather than put on cheaper shows, Mr. Jackson felt he would close for the summer. In a curtain talk Sunday night he said so many persons had asked him to stay that he felt as if he ought to, seeing no reason why Madison could not support at least one company of the spoken drama.

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Plain linen	\$3
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Sport Trousers

White flannels	\$10
White duck	\$2 and \$3

Sport Shirts

White Oxford	\$2.50
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Foulard four in hands	\$1.50
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TWO SEIZED FOR RECENT ROBBERIES

Alleged Burglar Pulls Gun on Officers; Thought to be Members of Gang

Two alleged members of a gang of creamery thieves which has robbed 22 creameries in Dane, Sauk, Juneau, Green and Columbia counties were arrested Saturday by sheriff's forces and E. P. Cunningham and Otto F. Leidel, local private investigators.

One of the men arrested, Walter Graves, 24, of 630 Sommers ave., was overpowered when he drew a .32 caliber automatic pistol from his pocket as the officers arrested him.

Leonard Uphoff, 24, of 2202 Division st., is said to have confessed to being a "fence" for the ring.

According to officials, three men did the actual work of robbing the creameries and three other men aided in disposing of thousands of pounds of stolen butter, office equipment and radio receiving sets taken from the creameries.

Typewriter Clue

A stolen typewriter furnished one clue which led to the unraveling of the crimes. The typewriter was out of order and a repairman was called to fix it. The repairman took the serial number and forwarded it to a typewriting exchange in Chicago, in accordance with a custom of the business, which keeps records of numbers of stolen machines. The exchange immediately sent back word to the local officers and the investigator regarding the stolen machine.

Further investigation developed from that clue and from information secured by Leidel, with the result that Uphoff was arrested Saturday and was arraigned in superior court on a charge of receiving and selling stolen property, to which he entered a tentative plea of not guilty and was released under \$2,000 bond signed by a brother.

Saturday afternoon Graves was arrested when four officers, including Mr. Cunningham and A. J. Taff, county crime investigator, went to his home. While two of the officers were inspecting a radio receiver in one of the rooms in Graves' apartment, the man is said to have drawn the gun. Leidel saw the act, however, and immediately threw himself upon the man and took away his weapon.

Graves Quizzed.

Graves was taken to the county jail and questioned regarding his actions during the past year. Throughout Saturday night and Sunday he maintained his innocence, although he is said to have admitted, when his wife asked him to hold nothing back from the officers, that he was in the towns in which the pilfered creameries are located.

In Graves' automobile, which was taken to the jail, officers claim to have found several "jimmies," one of which is alleged to have been used at several of the creameries, the officers claiming that its tip corresponded to indentations left on window and door sashes at the creameries.

Meanwhile officers are continuing their attempts to round up other persons said to be implicated in the thefts. Sheriff Fred T. Finn and Mr. Cunningham, who joined forces when they found that each had conducted investigations into the robberies, claim that Graves and two other men did the actual work of robbing the creameries and that Uphoff and two other men disposed of the stolen goods, selling to merchants at prices below the market rates.

Rats in Butter.

Uphoff is said to have told the officers that the stolen butter often was kept in cellars while awaiting disposition and that, upon one occasion, rats had gained access to the butter. The butter then was placed in jars and sold despite the fact that rats had gnawed part of it, the officers claim.

The thieves removed the wrappings from the stolen butter, replaced them with plain white wrappings and then stamped on the new wrapper the weight of the contents. The rubber stamp was said to have



Trostle Orders Boat Motors to Have Mufflers

Outboard portable motors operated on Madison lakes must be equipped with muffler, Police Chief F. L. Trostle declared today. The chief announced that he has received numerous complaints recently regarding the noise made by the motors and that, unless the motors are equipped with mufflers, he will arrest the operators.

VILLA GROVE, Ill.—"Volunteer" wheat, which sprang up so freely after last fall's late threshing, is blamed for the unusual amount of Hessian fly infesting wheat in central Illinois. Spots in many of the fields have turned a yellowish green.

The resolution has been changed so often and defeated so many times that its various changes can hardly be followed. Introduced early in the session by a member of the lower house, the measure would have thanked former Sen. Irvine L. Lenroot for his efforts in the enactment of the bill regulating the importation of milk and cream into the United States. The dairy law was passed by the last congress.

When the resolution arrived in the senate it was amended, extending the vote of thanks to the entire Wisconsin delegation in congress, including Mr. Lenroot.

The measure swung back and forth between the two houses with neither concurring until a committee on conference was finally appointed in an effort to effect a compromise. The present resolution has been drawn up by Assemblyman Rowlands and expresses appreciation to the Wisconsin representatives in congress as a whole. It has been passed by the assembly.

Another assembly resolution up for concurrence in the senate tonight is one by Don V. Smith asking for the appointment of an interim legislative committee to study the question of the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. The committee on agriculture has recommended the

killing the bill. Fourteen bills, all concerned with the income tax, are up for engrossment.

An assembly bill by Nelson appropriating \$500 to the town of Oakland, Douglas county, for expenses incurred in fighting a forest fire is up for passage. Another bill up for concurrence which has been passed by the assembly calls for the establishment of a fish hatchery at Ft. Atkinson.

Eight joint finance committee bills calling for appropriations to state departments are up for passage.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Reading from right to left: Mark Oster, Grand Opera Baritone; Gilbert Ross, Concert Artist; Dr. Sigfrid Prager, Pianist and Conductor.

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GRADUATES OF LIBRARY SCHOOL RECEIVE POSITIONS IN 11 STATES

Members of the Wisconsin Library school class which were graduated at the school's commencement ceremonies Wednesday were as usual, all advantageously placed in libraries two weeks before the graduation day, Miss M. E. Hazeltine, director of the school, announced today.

Ethel L. Goff, cataloger, Carnegies in 11 states. They will hold positions as chief librarians, head assistants, general assistants, catalogers, reference librarians, and children's librarians. Fifteen of them will work in Wisconsin libraries. The graduates and their positions are:

Madge J. Collar, senior assistant, public library, Milwaukee; Esther Conner, librarian, of Muskegon Heights branch, Hackley Public Library, Muskegon, Mich.; Alma Davis, assistant, public library, Mason City, Iowa; Leah Diehl, reference librarian and assistant cataloger, public library, Fond du Lac; Ruth L. Dougherty, cataloger, public library, Oak Park, Ill.; Dorothy Earl, returns to a position in San Diego, Cal.; Frances Foster, senior assistant, public library, Milwaukee.

Thel L. Goff, cataloger, Carnegie Free Library Alliance, O.; Ida Goshkin, cataloger for the summer

Marquette High School library, Milwaukee; Esther C. Grob, senior assistant, public library, Milwaukee; Frances A. Heckman, assistant in children's department, public library, Cleveland, Ohio; Neva Holmes, librarian, public library of Des Plaines, Ill.; Kathryn Hornbrook, librarian, public library of Kaukauna, Genevieve M. Huff, assistant, public library at Waukesha.

Annie Knights, assistant in children's department, public library, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harriet Love, children's librarian, public library, Oshkosh; Margaret McIntosh, assistant, Connecticut College library, New Haven, Conn.; Martha B. Merrill, reference librarian, public library of Oshkosh; Jane Morgan, assistant, public library, Detroit, Mich.; Alice Palmer Morris, librarian, T. B. Scott Public Library of Wisconsin Rapids; Martha J. Petty, children's librarian, public library of Manitowoc.

Dorothy J. Randall, reviser, Library school, University of Wisconsin; Lois M. Ringo, first assistant, public library, Anderson, Ind.; Grace V. Schoechert assistant, University of Wisconsin library; Mary Scott, librarian south branch, public library, Lima, Ohio; Mary C. Shemorry, head library assistant,

public library, Milwaukee; Helen N. Sherrill, general assistant, public library, Charlotte, N. C.; Katherine Wesson, assistant librarian, State Teachers College library, Mankato, Minn.; Mildred J. Wilder, assistant, circulation department, Vossitt library, Memphis, Tenn.; Edna A. Swinggi, head library assistant, public library, Milwaukee.

Duffy Wants Gigantic Dairy Show At Fair

Walter A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture, and by virtue of that office director of the state fair, today set forth his ideals for the 1927 fair. It is his aim to establish and maintain "the greatest dairy cattle show on earth," as a part of the state fair.

"That Wisconsin's state fair

should have the greatest dairy show in the country seems to be taken for granted," Mr. Duffy said. "In 1926 there were 3,605 head of livestock exhibited, of which 1,395 were cattle and of these 1,025 were dairy animals. This was equal to the national dairy show and the dairy cattle congress, combined.

"There are several reasons for this pre-eminence. Wisconsin's investment in the livestock industry totals a half billion dollars. Eighty per cent of the farmer's income is from livestock sources."

state senate, is scheduled to be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning before Judge A. C. Hoppmann. Mrs. Holt claimed M. B. Allison, Leo W. Gehrke, and Harry C. Berk were appointed to stenographic positions by O. G. Munson, senate chief clerk, although they were not on an eligible list presented by A. E. Garry, secretary and chief examiner for the state civil service commission. She claims women eligible to appointment were discriminated against because of sex.

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CONGRESS STAGES FIGHT ON TAX CUT

Democrats and Republicans Are Opposed to Size of Reduction

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tax reduction bids fair to be the most troublesome issue that will be fought out at the coming session of Congress. This is indicated by lines being formed by Republican and Democratic leaders for the impending fight.

If President Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, Chairman William Green, of the House ways and means committee, and other influential G. O. P. policy-makers have their way, the size and the nature of the cut in taxes will be severely restricted. They will earnestly oppose the sweeping reductions advocated by Rep. Gardner, Texas, and Sen. Simmons, North Carolina, regarded as Democratic authorities on tax matters.

The conflict that will be waged in Congress will really be a race between the majority and minority to see which can do the most for taxpayers.

Secretary Mellon says that it will be unwise to reduce taxes more than \$300,000,000. He would prefer that the reduction be kept to about \$200,000,000.

The treasury, and both Republicans and Democrats, say that the corporations are entitled to first consideration in a reduction of the corporation tax, which is now 13½ per

cent. The Republicans have suggested that it be cut to about 11 per cent, while the Democrats are standing out for a cut to 10 per cent.

The G. O. P. plan calls for a reduction of revenue of about \$250,000,000 while the Democrats, if successful, will dry up an additional \$100,000,000 of revenue.

Either plan, in the opinion of the Treasury, will exhaust the anticipated surplus, and will be a barrier to any further changes in the revenue law.

Congress is expected to make liberal provision for flood relief, and any money that is appropriated for that purpose will reduce the treasury surplus available for tax reduction.

Clogged Flue Floods Fess Hotel With Smoke

Guests at the Fess hotel became alarmed Sunday night when rooms in the hostelry became filled with smoke and an alarm was turned in to Central and No. 2 stations. Firemen, however, discovered that the chimney in which a water heating system was located had become clogged and forced smoke into the hotel.

A boathouse at the foot of S. Henry st. caught fire Sunday night, but the blaze had been extinguished when firemen from Central station arrived.

BARABTO, Wis.—Dr. A. C. Edwards escaped with minor bruises when his sedan collided with an auto driven by Herman Wick of North Freedom on the Portage road Sunday afternoon.

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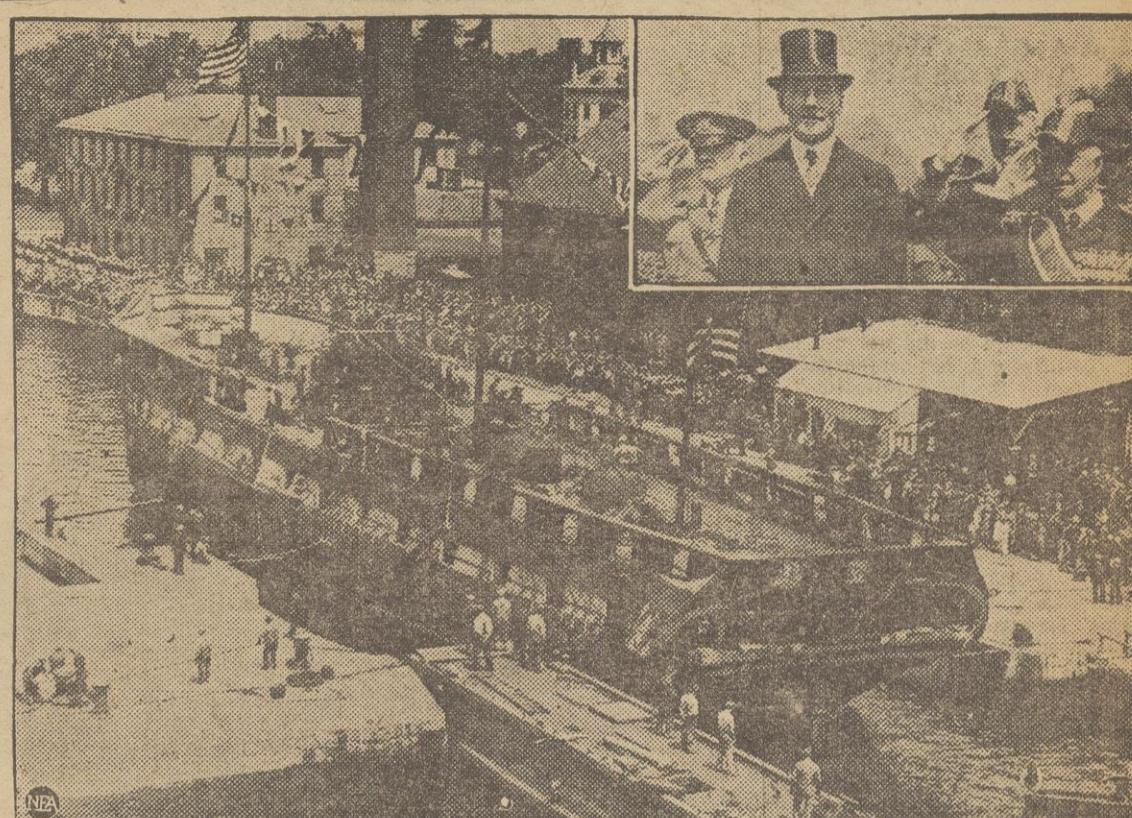
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"Old Ironsides"



"Old Ironsides" goes into dry dock at Boston to be reconditioned from funds contributed by schoolboys and girls everywhere in the land. And as the water falls away from her historic sides the "tattered ensign" of which Oliver Wendell Holmes sang poetically back in 1828 still waves on high. Saluting it from nearby were a presidential volley of 21 guns and (inset) Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, surrounded by high officers of the army and navy.

5,000 Attend Picnic of Norwegian Families

More than 5,000 men, women, and children of Norwegian descent crowded about the Vilas park speakers' stand at the picnic program which closed the national conventions of the Sogna Laget and the Mjosen Laget, here Sunday.

The Rev. J. C. Roseland, Chicago, gave the principal address during the morning, reviewing the history of the Norwegian people from the days of the ancient vikings, through their settlement in America up to the present day.

An appeal for perpetuation of the inheritance of tradition and idealism, integrity and courage was the conclusion of Rev. Roseland's remarks. He declared that although at the present time the Norwegian language was necessary in order to know the literature and tradition of Norway, in time they would probably be taken over into the language of America.

Other speakers of the morning were the Rev. O. G. U. Siljan, of the Bethel Lutheran church, who gave the invocation, and E. R. Hopperstad, Albert Lea, Minn., president of Sogna Laget, who welcomed the picnickers.

Robert Nelson, Madison attorney, presided over the afternoon program. M. J. Rohne and Mr. Hopperstad, as presidents respectively of the Mjosen Laget and of the Sogna Laget, expressed appreciation of the two organizations for the hospitality accorded them by Madison during the three days of the convention.

Arthur Markve, assistant city attorney of Minneapolis and president of the Vossa Laget, brought greet-

ings from that group, and E. N. Warner, president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association welcomed the assembled group.

Other speakers were L. Gruneland, of Chicago, John Sherven, of Madison. A. Halmrast of Minneapolis, sang.

The speakers with the exception of Mr. Warner, used the dialect of the valleys from which they origi-

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MATINEE 25c TONIGHT 40c
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STATES MUSIC IS PORTION OF LIFE

Is Not Aesthetic Thing Apart,
Miss Keith Tells
Audience

"Music is a vital part of life rather than an aesthetic thing apart from life," declared Miss Agnes Keith, in the first lecture in music appreciation in Music hall at 10:30 yesterday morning.

"The source of music is nature, and even the great composer Beethoven, although he did not use descriptive effects in his compositions, relied upon it for his inspiration."

"Rhythm is the backbone of music," she went on, "and human beings respond to it because they are innately rhythmical. Primitive music is entirely rhythmical in the beating of sticks and tomtoms, and babies respond to rhythms before melody."

Miss Keith illustrated this by playing barcarolles and hunting songs based on the rhythms of nature, and compositions directly descriptive of nature, as "The Storm" from William Tell, "To a Wild Rose," by Mr. Dowell, and "The Swan" by Saint Saens.

This is the first of a series of lectures on music and life, and will be followed by discussions of music in art, literature, geography and history as well as an historical survey of music literature.

NEW SWISS FELLOWSHIP CARRIES \$1,000 STIPEND

The establishment of a Swiss-American exchange fellowship at the university carrying a stipend of \$1,000 a year, was approved at the June meeting of the university Regents. The fund for the fellowship has been contributed by Wisconsin citizens of Swiss descent.



Gertie's Garter Biggest Feature of Orpheum Bill

The outstanding feature of this week's Orpheum bill is the photoplay "Getting Gertie's Garter." This hilarious comedy is highly uproarious and hardly gives the audience time to catch its breath between laughs. Charles Ray plays

the part of a very indiscreet young lawyer who, in a moment of inadvertence, presents his fiancee of the moment with a jeweled garter, on which he has had his picture placed. Marie Prevost as Gertie is the very delightful recipient, and is in every way a highly attractive feature of the play. The troubles that the lawyer encounters in trying to recover the luckless gift after his engagement to another girl

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are as amusing as they are ridiculous.

The rest of the bill follows:

Broken Toys

Two very remarkable one-legged acrobats.

Carleton and Ballew

A ludicrous interpretation of "Too Tired."

Billy Gross and Company

Billy pulls some wise ones.

The Three Swifts

Three men with nine dumbbells in

a fast and furious juggling act which is well worth seeing.

Austin Mack's Seranders

A red hot band with some clever singing and an amusing take off on the village school.

Taken all in all this week's Orpheum bill is very amusing and is real good fun. If you want to laugh till your sides ache, there is no surer method than a seat at the New Orpheum this week.

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