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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 208

MADISON, WIS. *Friday*, JULY 24, 1922.

PRICE 10 CENTS

INTERESTING ATTRACtIONS ARE OFFERED

Many Events Of Interest Are
On This Week's
Program

BASEBALL ON TUESDAY

Picnics, baseball games, lectures and a host of interesting entertainments are scheduled for the coming week in the university program.

A very interesting attraction will be the demonstration of life saving tests by the American Red Cross on Thursday at the Womans Pier. Martin appears on Thursday.

Museum Exhibits

During the week the following exhibits will be on display in the Historical museum, third floor of Library building: King's mountain manuscript; Totem march of Wisconsin Indians; Pamphlets used by United States Intelligence service; ribbons worn with German war medals; London underground railway posters; paintings by C. Raymond Jonson.

Attention is also called to the display of school texts by various publishing houses in the vestibule of the Biology building. Agents are in attendance who are glad to exhibit their texts to all who are interested.

Martin to Sing

Riccardo Martin, world famous American tenor, will appear in a concert at the gymnasium, July 27. His program will include arias from some of the great operas as well as a few widely known songs. This concert is the outstanding musical event of the Summer Session.

Special Courses

The Department of Typographical Engineering announces a Summer Session of surveying at Devils Lake state park, beginning Aug. 7 and continuing six weeks. For information inquire at 22 South hall.

The Department of Geology and Geography announces a summer field course in Geology and Physiography at Devils Lake, beginning Aug. 7 and continuing until Sept. 1. The course offers either 4 or 6 credits. Open to men only. For information inquire of G. H. Smith, 310 Science hall. Telephone U 150.

Tuesday, July 25.

10 a. m.—Illustrated lectures on Rome and the Campagna. VIII: "The Campagna to the North, and the Cities of Etruria," by Prof. Katherine Allen, 260, Bascom hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations Conference. XXI: "Apprenticeship," by Walter Simon of the state industrial commission. Auditorium, Engineering building.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science. XXI: "Science and Travel: The Voyage of the Beagle; Scientific Expeditions," by C. D. Leake, 119, Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Lectures on Literature. I: "Why Study It?" by H. G. Brown. Lecture room, Law building.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Academic Traditions and Changing Academic Standards for the Part-Time Schools," by Dr. Jennie M. Turner of the state board for vocational education, 112, Bascom hall.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball game. Lower campus.

7:00 p. m.—Play hour under the leadership of Dr. Elsom. Group and country dances and simple games. Not open to the public. Gymnasium.

Wednesday, July 26.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations Conference. XXII: "Necessity for State Building Code," by W. H.

Stauffer Wins Tennis Finals

Robert M. Stauffer, Manchester, Ind., won the championship in tennis singles from George G. Travis match this morning, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. Match this morning, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Stauffer, who was singles champion for the 1921 summer session, defended his title with a sure and steady brand of tennis, and altho he was hard pushed by the smashing play of his opponent, won by his superior endurance.

Williams Defeated

In the semi-finals, played off Friday, Travis won the right to meet Stauffer by defeating John M. Williams, Oberlin, Ohio, 6-0, 6-1.

Drawings have been completed for the doubles, and matches begin today. All first-round matches must be played and reported to the headquarters at the gymnasium by Wednesday.

Stauffer in Doubles

Stauffer will appear again in the doubles with Albert M. Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind., as his partner. Margaret Hayes, Chicago, Ill., is the only girl entered. She will play with Horace F. Grimm, also of Chicago.

Entries

Others who have entered for doubles are: O. L. Schneyer and L. N. Abraham, A. C. Brinck and C. E. Fugina, C. T. Peterson and J. A. Armstrong, G. G. Travis and H. D. Heutze, R. M. Headley and J. C. Green, W. J. P. Dye and L. C. McHenry, W. J. Shartt and H. F. Bagemihl, W. L. Muehl and F. D. Weber, J. C. Leaming and W. M. Fanning, F. L. Haynes and T. H. Thrush, G. V. Bennet and F. S. Henika, F. W. Johnson and H. W. Sweeney, D. A. Pollock and F. E. Gerhauser, B. E. Hart and O. D. Smith and G. W. Horton and P. E. Fossum.

BROSSARD RETURNS TO SOUTH AMERICA

Gene Brossard '18, Delta Upsilon, left Friday morning for the Chiver Emerald mines near Begota, Columbia, South America, to resume his work there as assistant manager. He will sail July 26 from New York for Cartegena via Jamaica, Colon. He has been at these mines for two years.

Since last November he has been doing graduate work in geology and mineralogy at the university. He says he will be back in Madison for the U. S. Homecoming of 1923. His address in the meantime will be Guatique, Columbia, South America.

Muehlestein of the state industrial commission. Auditorium, Engineering building.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science. XXII: "Science and Health: Anaesthesia, Jenner, Pasteur, Lister, Earlich, Reed," by C. D. Leake, 119 Science hall.

2:30 p. m.—Reading from "The Atlantic Book of Modern Plays," by Prof. S. A. Leonard. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The American Red Cross as an Educational Movement." Teachers Supervisors, Principals, and Superintendents. By direction A. L. Schaefer of Chicago. Lecture room, auditorium, Engineering building.

4:30 p. m.—Author's reading, "Glory of the Morning," a one-act Indian drama of Wisconsin traditions, by Prof. W. E. Leonard. Lecture room, Law building.

6:00 p. m.—Whitewater normal picnic. Call Tuesday before 4:00 Mrs. Carl T. Wise or Robert Henry at B 2741 or B 2613. Meet at Lincoln terrace.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of D. A. R. members and candidates. Report concerning work on "Old Trails" in various states. Lincoln terrace.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HOLD LAST BANQUET

The annual get-together for Lutheran Summer School students will be a banquet which will be held Wednesday, July 26, 6:30 p. m. at the Womans Building. During the dinner an orchestra will play.

Attorney Carl N. Hill will be the chief speaker. Jerome Johannson will act as toastmaster and impersonal talks will be given by the students. These will be followed by a short musical program in charge of Magda Jensen and Gladys Garnett.

Reservations may be made by calling Badger 1355 or Wilbur Wittenburg, who is Chairman of the Dinner Committee.

200,000 Miles In One Second Is Some Speed

Around the world eight times in 1 second? Electrons travel that fast, Prof. Bennie W. Snow stated in his lecture on the X-ray on Friday afternoon. Lovers of popular physics crowded the auditorium of Sterling hall for the lecture.

Professor Snow said that by the aid of a new light, which was discovered by Sir William Crookes of England in 1896, we can photograph objects embedded in a wooden box or any other thing, providing that the covering is not opaque to the ether waves, or the X-ray as we call it. He demonstrated this fact by actually photographing several objects which he placed in a wooden box covered with a black cloth.

Proves Diamond Real

The professor also set the minds of several girls in the audience at ease, for he stated that the X-ray is a sure way to determine whether a diamond engagement ring is genuine or paste.

Accepting only one of the many diamonds offered him, Professor Snow showed in a simple way by the use of the miraculous X-rays that at least one of the fair ladies in the auditorium owned a diamond of rare purity. On a photographic plate he placed a large paste diamond, the offered ring, a leather pocketbook containing coins, and several minor objects. These were all placed inside a wooden box covered with a black cloth. Then the X-ray machine was turned on for 3 minutes. Even in the darkened room the X-rays were invisible, but they did the work.

Is Accurate Test

The plate, developed and projected on the wall, showed the coins and the metal frame of the purse, the rays having passed through the wooden box and the leather. Similarly the plate disclosed the paste diamond and the metal of the ring, but the photographed ring had lost its set. The real diamond had been perfectly transparent.

"The greatest scientific discovery of the nineteenth century," said Professor Snow, "is the X-ray." Electrons, the smallest known things in the world, strike a metal plate which is thus caused to vibrate and which in turn sets up similar vibrations in the ether. These ether vibrations are X-rays.

Veterans' Picnic Was Big Success

The University of Wisconsin and 4C College Gun and Blade clubs held a successful picnic at Bernard's park Sunday afternoon. More than 260 veterans with friends and relatives enjoyed the afternoon program of varied sports.

COLUMBUS TO BE SHOWN IN FEATURE FILM

Bureau Of Visual Instruction
Will Present Discoverer
Of America

WILL SHOW WEDNESDAY

A six reel film, "Columbus and the Discovery of America," will be shown Wednesday evening, July 26, in Music hall auditorium, by the Bureau of Visual Instruction. The picture, which was taken in France, features the two actors George Wague and Madame Massart, and is said to be a very realistic presentation of the story. A short comedy and a scientific film, "Beyond the Microscope," animated drawings of molecular structure, will also be shown.

The entertainment is one of a series of free weekly movies given by the bureau of the University Extension work. Last week's picture, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," was shown to three audiences and about 200 people were turned away each time. Next week's picture will be "Smilin' Through," starring Norma Talmadge, and a one-reel sketch of the life of Whittier, with an illustration of one of his big poems.

Show the Rest

This series of free moving pictures, which was instituted several years ago for the summer session, is under the direction of Prof. W. H. Dudley of the Extension division. Nearly all in the audience are students, many of them school principals and superintendents, for whose especial benefit the pictures are given.

The bureau aims to secure a few films representing the best in the moving picture market of today, for the use of these instructors in community work in the schools and towns where they are located during the winter.

The pictures are shown twice each Wednesday evening, the first show beginning at 7 p. m.

These Teachers Carry Book-Shop

"Business and pleasure on wheels, by driving an itinerant bookshop, is our way of solving the vacation problem," said Mr. and Mrs. Irving Allen, high school teachers from Indianapolis, who were guests of the Wisconsin Library school last week. They are traveling through northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Lower Michigan in a Dodge roadster which has been fitted up with several hundred books.

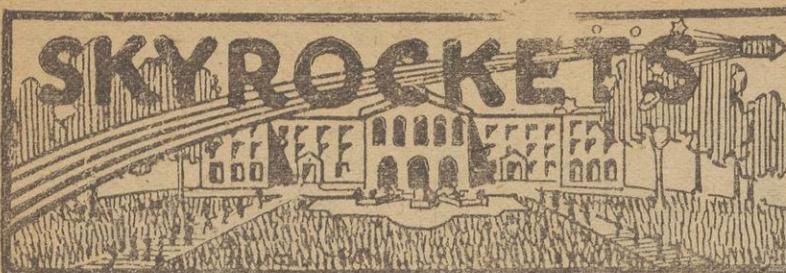
"I conceived the idea from Christopher Morley's book, 'Parnassus on Wheels,'" said Mr. Allen, in speaking to the Library school about the traveling bookstore. Science, religion, travel, philosophy, and biography, as well as the latest fiction and standard literature is sold to the tourists and campers along the road. Current books of note, published during the summer months, are sent to the itinerant store as soon as they are off the press.

Two other special lectures were given before the Library school the week past.

Prof. Stirling A. Leonard gave a talk to the school on "Reading Lists for High

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Light north to northwest winds.



LUTHER Burbank says that young boys smoke because they want to smell like men. This no doubt accounts for the diversion among the women and also for the fact that Howard Hoerper bought a cigar.

FIVE MINUTE INTERVIEWS WITH FAMOUS ALUMNI.

Philip McCann.

I followed a process server into the offices of Philip McCann, Wisconsin '88.

McCann '88 is now president of the McCann Can Filling Co., Inc. McCann came to Wisconsin from Brown University in 1865; he left this University in 1875 and entered Yale as a Sophomore. He returned to Wisconsin in 1879, but three years later he thought it was better to enter the University of Chicago. McCann left Chicago and entered Michigan in 1885. He found his attachment for Wisconsin, however, entirely too strong to hold him to the Wolverine Institution so he re-entered Wisconsin in 1886. In the spring of 1888, however, McCann decided to leave the University and enter business. His father died leaving him sole heir to the McCann Corporation, a five million dollar concern. He has now recapitalized the company at \$500,000.

"I attribute my success to perseverance," said McCann as the receivers for the McCann Company entered to take over the books. McCann ignored them and went on, "If a man sticks to a thing long enough he gets somewhere."

Just then the door opened and two detectives entered and handcuffed McCann, who explained something about forging a few checks and told me he was moving to Joliet for a few years. I saw that he was occupied and excused myself.

RUSS Irish, the boy with the serenade voice, wishes to announce that the ladies' trunks will be moved first. No charge for excess baggage.

AFTER a strenuous week-end, the Beta house floor is becoming a close rival of the Sig Chi "fussboden."

EXTRA ORDINARY OCCURRENCES.

SOME of the girls at the Pi Phi house had dates Friday night.

JANICE Joy did not wear the brown sweater Sunday afternoon.

CARL Russell Fish wore his dancing pumps to class.

THE A. O. Pi's forgot to wake up when they were serenaded the other night.

THE D. Gs. spent a quiet weekend.

CORRY Gill came to the Beta dance.

THE Deltas have been in bed at 10 o'clock every night for a week.

ISABELLE French and Harriet Goodrow were out last night.

HAROLD Lamb may get the one credit he needs for graduation this summer. Who can tell? How can you find out?

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Wm. P. BERNARD, Prop.

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THE LAKE AGAIN
Two university students, a man and a woman, were rescued from Lake Mendota by canoeists three times yesterday afternoon. On three occasions this couple ventured beyond the safety buoys, lost control of their canoe, and capsized. They had no life preservers.

Other instances of a similar nature are numerous. It is such unnecessary risk and foolhardiness that results in a student drowning each summer.

Lake regulations are being ignored by students and faculty alike. With only two weeks of the summer session left, let us not have a student drowning to mar the pleasure which can be found in and on Lake Mendota.

The Cardinal suggests that, for their own safety, canoeists obey the spirit as well as the letter of the lake regulations, at least until Captain Isabel receives his new speed launch.

—H. E. M.

IDEALS AND SUCCESS
With every new issue of certain magazines we have placed before us new "formulas" which, we are advised, will surely lead us to that quite indefinite and desired goal—success.

Our current publications also show a constant tendency to dwell upon the same subject or one quite similar—ideals.

It is apparent that a definite relationship exists between success and ideals; it is equally apparent that it is impossible or at least very difficult to define or locate that relationship to the satisfaction of all. Each one's interpretation is drawn from his own experience, mental and physical, and from those natural inclinations of mind which are inherent in us.

Upon the mental horizon of every one of us there is somewhere set, sometimes quite definitely, sometimes very indefinitely, seldom in the same place, that goal which we call success. And in the attempt to attain our goal we set up certain standards, certain ideals which are to serve as guideposts. These ideals are essentially as variable and indeterminate as the goal is uncertain and inconstant.

That many college students lack a definite goal is true, and it is often regrettable. Too many of us

have our eyes no further in the future than the day of our graduation. We tell ourselves we are getting an education and in that we are content. Our education becomes the goal rather than the means to a goal—the end rather than the means to an end.

The people of Wisconsin do not offer us this opportunity of education that we may benefit ourselves alone. The opportunity is here, not that our education be an end in itself, but that it may aid to attain other goals, the attainment of which will lead to the benefit of all.

Let us with care pick our goal and set it definitely in the horizon before us. Once fixed, our desire to reach that goal will increase, our ideals will shape themselves about it, and our work shall become more interesting and efficient.

—C. R. E.

GLEE CLUB AIDS MARTIN EVENT

University Musicians Are Putting Across Big Event

Prominent Madison musicians and members of the university Glee club, the orchestra, the Varsity quartette and the band are helping to put across the biggest musical event of the summer session—the Riccardo Martin concert at the gymnasium July 27.

P. W. Dykema, professor of music; E. Gordon, bureau of community development; and L. L. Titus, Earle Swinney and Lowell Townsend of the school of music are taking an active part in the management of the concert. Paul Sanders, Glee club pianist; John Jaquish and Christopher Hendra of the university band; Earl Brown of the university quartet and glee club; Max Peterson, violinist and Lester Cappon, pianist are all working on the various committees.

These men are all members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity and the concert is a step in carrying out the aim of the organization which is to "bring about a greater appreciation of American music and musicians."

An "All American" concert was given this spring by the society. Such well known composers as Burleigh, MacDermid, Coombs, Mac Dowell and Neven were featured in the program. Because of the high artistic standards which this concert met it will be given annually.

Martin himself is thoroughly an American musician both by birth and by sympathy. He is a native of Kentucky and studied music under Mac Dowell at Columbia before going abroad to complete his education. When he made his debut in "Faust" at Nantes, his manager billed him as Riccardo Martin instead of Hugh Whitfield Martin. Since he became famous under the name of Riccardo he has continued to use it.

Sinfonia's "All American" concert and Riccardo Martin's appearance are the two outstanding things the society has done for Madison music lovers although the Wisconsin chapter has been organized only a little more than a year. It is the only musical fraternity and numbers both professional and amateur musicians among its members. The first chapter was organized from Sinfonia Club at Boston Conservatory and E. W. Murphy, now director of the university band was one of the members.

The local chapter, founded in the spring of 1921 was largely the work of L. L. Titus, of the university music school faculty. Men are elected to membership who are likely to help in the advancement of music in America and the greater fellowship of music students and musicians.

The Glee Club, the orchestra, the Varsity Quartet, and the Band are all represented in Sinfonia, as well as members of the university music school, faculty and other prominent musicians. Frederick Stock, Henry Hadley, Walter Damrosch, Arthur Foot and Leopold Godowsky are national members.

Deer Diary

CHAPTER IV.

By K. T. Kutak

July 2nd—Today I went to the Library and went to the desk to get a book. There were three weary looking chaps, chairs tilted back, feet on the desk talking over a frat dance of last night. When I asked for a book they shrugged their shoulders, ran their ringless fingers through their marcelled hair and cast their eyes toward the ceiling but said nothing.

"Please, I said, will some one who speaks English wait on me?"

At that a darling fellow standing in the background came forward.

"Come right in and help yourself," he said obligingly and I went into the shelves. Two or three cute fellows helped me find my bookshelf and I got on a chair and by just reaching on tiptoe I got the book.

But just as I got it the cute dark fellow came from behind and not seeing my chair stumbled against it. Over I went, books, chair and all and I toppled right into his arms.

Deary it would have been thrilling but for the reaction. He collapsed in a dead faint. I ran out and said to the librarian.

"Quick, water quick."

"Downstairs to your left."

I ran down as fast as I could, stumbling over some old Janes and old Johnnies half asleep in their books. Just as I got to the foot of the stairs a fellow dashed down to me.

"A library book—stop thief."

I looked at my hand and there was the book. I threw it to him and flew to the fountain. My best hand-made handkerchief dropped up and down in the cool water and then ran like the wind back to my hero.

But I was too late! There he was standing as big as life handing out books. There was an ugly big black and blue mark on his pallid brow and there he was talking to some vampish dumb dora. I gave her a look that would kill and said to him—

"Did you fall for me?"

"No, you fell on me. That was a knockout. You are requested to leave the library immediately for creating a disturbance."

I felt humiliated and ashamed. My face burned and I walked out of that library disgraced. Diary! I will never go into that library again. I don't care if I fail in everything I take. Never again will I go there as long as I live.

Chapter V

Monday, July 3d.

Diary I'm scared stiff, my hair stands on end and every time the phone rang today I shivered.

Last night two of the girls and myself went into the Episcopal church social. Why we, both of us Irish colleens, went, I don't know.

They shook hands with us so nice and then they played a game "roll the bottle," whomsoever the bottle pointed to had to stand and tell their name and where they lived.

Everybody was a Jean Frye or a Donald Bruce or a Max Welton so when the bottle turned to me I spun it and said, Lorna Doone of Chicago.

There was a surprised hush. I heard several say what a quaint name for her! But one with the regular "I'm on to you" look in her eye came over and sat beside me. I could see she was all set to make me miserable.

"My dear Miss Doone you have such a sweet romantic name. Won't you tell me some of your history? I'm sure it must be interesting."

I was kind of at sea but my Irish tongue came to my rescue and I began boldly:

"My great great grandfather was an Irish sea captain in the Irish navy."

"Irish navy?" surprised.

"Yes, the navy yards."

"His name was 'Aroon,' and his first name was Mac and that's where we got the name of the cookies, macaroons."

"Oh, how cunning, but how did the cookies get the name?"

"You see it was this way. His mother made delicious cookies and when she gave them to him of course they were Macaroon's."

How fascinating.

Just then the chairman came in. Some young lady lost her purse.

Lipari Speaks on Mazoni Art

"Mazoni was neither a romanticist nor a classicist, but a true artist producing classic work," declared Prof. A. Lipari in his lecture, "Mazoni and His Art of Novels Writing," in Bascom hall Friday afternoon.

Catching the historical spirit of Scott's novels, Mazoni from his vast fund of historical reading constructed his novel, "I Promessi Sposi," or "The Betrothed," which Professor Lipari calls "a very great novel."

The story of "I Promessi Sposi" is concerned with the attempt of a nobleman to prevent the marriage of a young peasant girl, Lucia, and her lover, Lorenzo, through the intimidating of the priest who is to perform the ceremony. Lucia is put in a nunnery for safety but is stolen away to a castle. Because of his conscience, Lucia's captor turns her over to the priest. Mazoni conveniently has Lucia absolved from a vow—which she has made never to marry if she is spared and she and Lorenzo are married.

Mazoni resorted to the age old idea of pretending to have found the story and to be merely retelling it. From time to time he makes reference to the anonymous author.

Professor Lipari expressed a desire that all Italia students read "I Promessi Sposi" in the original as a model of Italian prose.

I looked frantically around—mine was gone. I did. I lost my purse. The name on the purse is Katie Kutup. Oh that's me! I blushed. Everyone looked amazed and mad. The pastor came up to me.

My dear young lady he said in a very audible voice. Coming here under false pretense is an insult to our hospitality. Please take your purse. I took it, backed out the door and ran for my life right home, looking back just once to see if anyone were chasing me.

Boy Scouts Open Paris International Congress

PARIS—An international congress of Boy Scouts opened yesterday at Sarbonne with Sir Robert Baden-Powell presiding.

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Society

Alpha Sigma Phi
To Entertain Informally

The members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity will entertain with an informal dancing party on Friday evening in their chapter house, 619 N. Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pinther have been invited to chairmen the party. Miss Elizabeth Allen, Oshkosh, Wis., and Miss Frances Horner, Ripon, Wis., will be out-of-town guests.

Stickney-Smith

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ivamae Stickney, Chicago, to Howard Smith, West Salem, Wis., on July 13 in Minneapolis. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Columbia University and of the La Crosse Normal school. Mr. Smith is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He was graduated.

Library School Picnic

All students taking courses in the Library school this summer will be present at a picnic to be given on Wednesday afternoon at Edward's Park, Lake Waubesa. Members of the Library school faculty will be the chaperons.

Tri Delta
Bridge Party

The members of Delta Chi sorority will entertain at a bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house, 120 Langdon street.

Miss Dorothy Axtell, Evansville, Wis., has been a guest this weekend at the Acoth sorority house, 629 N. Francis street.

Miss Ruby Anderson, Wauwatosa, Wis., is visiting friends at the Acoth house, this week.

Miss Margo Topp, Columbus, Wis., was a guest last week-end at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Miss Marion Mosel, Sun Prairie, Wis., is a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Mrs. D. D. Winfield, St. Louis, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Clarke at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Carol Maxson, Wauwatosa, Wis., is a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week-end.

Miss Helen Batterman, Elgin, Ill., is the guest of Miss Eunice Getzelman this week at the Alpha Omicron Pi house.

Miss Kamma Ehrick, Racine, is visiting Miss Marion Steele at the Kappa Delta house.

The Misses Margaret and Helen Callseen were guests this week-end at the Chi Omega sorority house.

SPANISH CLUB WILL
HAVE FEATURE SHOW

Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment, a short play, violin selec-

Classified Ads

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Will be in their new home after July 1st. 434 Gilman St. Phone F. 334. Purcell-Wischau New Garage.

WANTED—A few more summer school students washings. B 3236. tf

WANTED—To buy a canoe for delivery at end of summer session. Call Gerhardt B 6213. tf

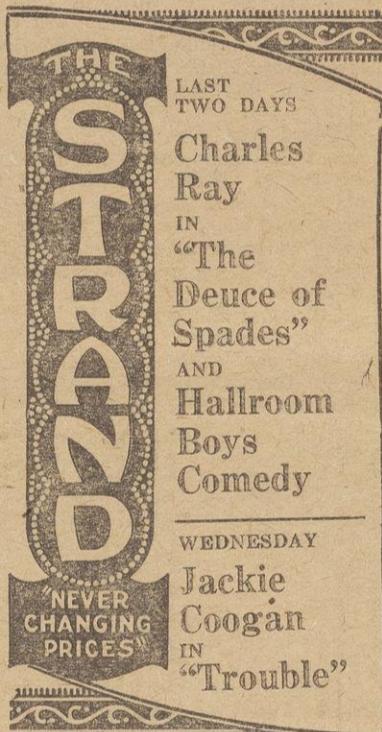
LOST—A pair of tortoise rimmed spectacles on Langdon St., between Frances St. and North Hall. Reward if returned to Registrar's Office.

3x21

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses on University ave. near Lathrop. Return to Kappa House, F. 833. F. 833. 2x24

tions, talks, and Spanish games will comprise the varied program of the Spanish club, which meets Wednesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Mrs. Bertha S. Blocher, of the American Embassy at Nicaragua, will give a talk on Nicaragua. Several South American students here at the university will also give short talks. This is the fifth meeting of the Spanish club and all interested are invited to attend.

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