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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

Many Register For Today's Carnival

FLEMING TO GIVE MAGIC PROGRAM AT MUSIC HALL

Entertainment Presented Under Auspices of Director of Summer Session

Paul Fleming, whose performance was scheduled for last Tuesday night was postponed because of an accident to one of his transportation trucks, will appear at 8 o'clock tonight in Music hall.

The program is one of 50 which Mr. Fleming presents at colleges during the summer. Spirit demonstrations and various feats of magic are included in his repertoire. The affair is given under the auspices of the director of the summer session.

On Stage For 50 Years

Tickets for the program are on sale at the athletic ticket sales office, Langdon street, or at the booth out side of Music hall, before the performance.

Mr. Fleming has spent over 50 years on the stage giving and perfecting the many features of his entertainment and has prepared a great number of acts which are performed by the foremost magicians.

Presents Many Tricks

Paul Fleming is the pseudonym for a professor of economics at Swarthmore college. During the summer he adopts the guise of a magician and visits many colleges throughout the country.

Among the tricks performed by Mr. Fleming are the spirit slate and spirit materialization which are used in spirit seances but which are mere acts of conjuring.

Another famous illusion which he presents is the East India Orange trick, an illusion which involves the growing of a small sprig into a large, fruit-bearing orange tree.

RIPON STUDENTS PLAN PICNIC FOR TUESDAY

Summer session students who have formerly attended Ripon college will hold a picnic at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Camp Randall "rain or shine," according to those in charge. A lunch will be provided for.

INDIANA STUDENTS TO HOLD "PITCH IN" SUPPER

Indiana students are holding a "pitch in" supper at Vilas park at 6 o'clock this evening. Indiana students attending the summer session, as well as former Indiana residents, have been invited to attend.

Calendar

Saturday, July 24

8—Annual summer session excursion to the dells. Train leaves C. M. & St. P. (W. Madison) station at 8 a. m. \$3.65 for round trip including boat ride. All university students invited.

9—Postponed launch trip to Indiana sites on Lake Mendota. Fare 50 cents. Boat leaves Park street pier.

2—Annual Daily Cardinal Summer Session water carnival in front of university boat house. Registration open until noon at the business office. Greatest athletic program of the summer.

6—Indiana students will hold a pitch in supper at Vilas park.

Sunday, July 25

5 P. M.—Special vesper service to be conducted by Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Dr. E. J. Goodspeed will lecture. Music hall auditorium.

Chairmen of 1926 Water Carnival



Al Bearder



Russell Peterson



Clayton Braatz



Arthur Dahl

Two Summer School Students Die; John Loundes, R. Schaefer

Two students have died within the past three days. John Randall Loundes, of Baltimore, Md., died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning from spinal meningitis and Robert Schaefer of Milwaukee, died Tuesday following prolonged heart trouble.

Loundes had enrolled in the summer session course following three years spent at Yale. He had been suffering from chronic sinus trouble and an infection resulted in cerebral concussion which brought on the spinal infection. While in Madison, Loundes had been living at the Chi Psi fraternity. Parents arrived in Madison late last night.

Schaefer was enrolled in the regular session three year pharmacy course and was about to graduate when he was confined to the hospital with heart trouble. He was removed to Milwaukee early in June. Members of Schaefer's fraternity, Delta Pi Epsilon attended the funeral services which were held Thursday.

GOODSPEED WILL SPEAK TOMORROW

Noted Author of "American Translation" of New Testament Here Sunday

Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed, famous for his recent "American Translation" of the New Testament will be the principal speaker at the special services to be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the auditorium of the Music building under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. This service will take the place of the all-university vespers and will be open to the public free of charge.

"Why Translate the New Testament," an entertaining account of the reasons why he wished to make his "American Translation" and a narrative of what happened when it appeared will be the subject of Dr. Goodspeed's talk. His work on this new version of the Bible occupied his time for three and one half years, and for a quarter of a century he has taught New Testament Greek at the University of Chicago, thus bringing to his task unusual qualifications.

The Goodspeed New Testament is a translation of the Bible in the language of today, a translation intended not to supplant the King James version, but to make the Bible passages simple and easily understood by all. The pulpit of this country as well as the press gave notice to this new translation, and comments of interest, admiration and disapproval have come from practically all denominations.

Dr. Goodspeed will be introduced by Mr. V. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. Special music will be furnished by Paul Jones '27 at the organ, and Miss Margaret Stewart as soloist.

DETAILS OF WATER FETE ANNOUNCED

44 Prizes, 21 Events Listed for Annual Daily Cardinal Carnival

The list of events, the time and the prizes for each event in the water carnival were announced yesterday by chairman of the event.

Included in the 44 prizes to be awarded to the winners will be a large loving cup to the person who makes the most points in the carnival. Points will be counted on the basis of 5, 3, and 1 in the individual contests. The single canoe race is the only canoe contest which will be counted toward the cup. The winner of any event has the privilege of choosing from the prizes listed for that particular contest.

The program and prizes are as follows:

2:00—Men's 40 yard free style first-tie and handkerchief by the College Shop, second, sweat shirt from Levis Sporting Goods.

2:00—Fraternity sailboat race first, silver loving cup from Anderson, second socks from the Hub.

2:10—Women's 40 yard free style, first, lingerie from Knit Goods Shop, second, artificial flower from Summer and Crampton.

2:20—Men's low dives, first, "W" memory book from Co-op, second ukulele, Forbes Meager Music Store.

2:30—Canoe broomstick race, first, tie from Cardinal Shirt Shop, second, key container from Madison Leather Goods.

2:40—Women's low dives, first sport sweater from Baron (Continued on page three)

FRENCH CLUB TO GIVE "LE FARCE DE CUVIER"

Le Cercle Francaise will present a one-act comedy Monday evening in Lathrop concert hall. "Le Farce de Cuvier" is the title of the piece which will be given at 8 o'clock. Miss M. L. Boisot and Miss Marguerite Treille, members of the French department will play the chief roles. According to directors, the play will afford a good opportunity for French students to hear the language as it is spoken in the mother country.

Other features of the program include two violin solos by Louise Rood, accompanied by Evelyn Feldman; two solos in French, sung by Mrs. Charles Martin; and a dance "Le Rendezvous" presented by members of "Orchestriss." Tickets for the program are on sale at the French house for 25 cents.

WEATHER

Unsettled today with showers and thunderstorms tomorrow. Mostly fair and somewhat warmer.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN UNTIL NOON FOR REGISTRATION

Feature Race to be Open Only to "Class C" Sail Boats

Today is the day! Hundreds of persons are awaiting the first report of the gun.

For today the annual summer session water carnival the feature event of summer entertainment, will be held in front of the university boat house.

The list of prizes, the number of events and the entries are far above those of any previous year. The only factor remaining to determine its success is the weather.

Entries Close At Noon Entries were to close last night but according to Al. Bearder, chair-

Winners of the various events will receive slips at the desk on the pier. When these are returned to the business office of the Daily Cardinal, they will receive their prizes. Slips may be returned on Monday and Tuesday between 10 and 12 o'clock and Tuesday from 1 to 3 o'clock.

man, plans have been made to enable all those who failed to enter to do so this morning. These entries may be made at the business office of the Daily Cardinal until noon today.

It was also announced that the sail boat race will be only for those boats coming under the classification of "Class C." These entries may be made at the business office this morning.

Unexperienced Participate The purpose of the carnival is that of providing entertainment for summer session students and faculty members. Prizes are awarded to arouse enthusiasm among the swimmers and to add to the general interest of the entire event. (Continued on page three)

MICHIGAN STUDENTS HOLD FAREWELL PARTY

Michigan students are planning a farewell picnic at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. They will meet at the foot of the Park street pier. A lunch will be provided for, according to those in charge.

Testimony, Death Notice of Party in Same Paper

The faith healers, the patent medicine class, and the medical profession represent three different attitudes toward the use of drugs" said Dr. A. S. Lovenhart in his lecture. "The faith healers discourage the use of drugs at all the patent medicine men agree to cure anything from glass eyes to wooden legs, and the medical profession, are those who take a stand between these two classes demonstrating that certain drugs if used correctly are an aid in the medical world," stated Dr. Lovenhart.

Patent medicine is not sold on what it can do but on claims by means of testimonial advertising, and clever statements, claims Dr. Lovenhart. A cure testimonial and a death notice of the same person appeared in the same issue of an Eastern paper.

As these patent medicines are high in alcholic content as compared with those used in the medical profession, they are used most effectively as intoxicants, said Dr. Lovenhart. He cited a case against a company making patent medicines brought about by the American Medical association.

EAGLE HEIGHTS WAS SACRED AREA

Popular Picnic Grounds Was Worship Place for Early Indians

To the prosaic person, Eagle Heights, the highest hill on the shore of Lake Mendota, means a nice camping place but a short hike from campus, up the drive and past the willows. But according to a legend just unearthed the past year, the Winnebago Indians christened the hill Sho-hota-ka, meaning "horse hill," and thereby hangs a tale, according to C. E. Brown, chief curator of the State Historical museum.

The Winnebago Indians, a reserved, warlike and very religious people, had their camp sites along the shores of the lake, one being on the place where now the men's dormitories are being built.

In the time of trouble, or to gain power and inspiration, the Indians and especially, the medicine men, used to go to the Heights, where they would stay for days meditating or dreaming.

pear to them a spirit-horse, and in cloudy or misty days, the story goes, they would actually see it, and hear it neighing. From the horse they would get inspiration.

So the sacred place of the spirit-horse has today come in to the hands of the university, and is now the ideal place for boy scout rallies, picnics, and all types of communion with nature.

McDermid, Orpheum Star, Recovers From Illness

Del McDermid, a member of Al Jackson's Orpheum players who has been forced to remain idle for three weeks due to throat trouble, has recovered and will appear with the company in "Easy Come, Easy Go" next week.

John Abaly Pool Hall Is Closed By Owner

The Abaly pool hall, 114 E. Main st., has been closed by the owner, John Abaly.

Railroad Bridge Fire Causes Delay Of Train

MILWAUKEE (7)—Burning of a railroad bridge on the northern division of the Milwaukee Road north of this city caused delay and forced rail officials to re-route trains. The bridge is also used by the Soo Line. A spark from a locomotive is believed to have ignited the structure.

NEW SOCIOLOGIST JOINS FACULTY

To Teach Introductory Course and Advanced Classes in Social Psychology

Studies in sociology are to be pointed in the direction of social psychological principles revealed through clinical examination of behavior by J. Kimball Young, who came July 1 from the University of Oregon to become associate professor of economics.

Prof. Young, one of the well-known younger social psychologists of the United States, will teach the introductory course in sociology, and will conduct advanced classes in social psychology and social theory through concrete studies and clinics in behavior.

Prof. Young has become interested in social psychology and during his six years has compiled a mass of material, some of which will appear in a "Source Book in Social Psychology", which is to be off the press this year.

Other data are being arranged in a "Bibliography on Censorship and Propaganda", including more than 1,500 items. A large number of articles for various scientific magazines and journals of opinion, a monograph on "Mental Differences in Certain Immigrant Groups", published by the University of Oregon in 1922, and the chapter on Social Psychology in the symposium on "The History and Prospects of the Social Sciences" published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1925 contain other results of his research.

Problems in public opinion, in immigrant groups, and in personality will be worked out by Wisconsin students under his direction.

UNIVERSITY GIRLS TAKE PACK TRIP

Fourteen Day Journey From Wyoming to Colorado is Completed

A fourteen day pack trip from Laramie, Wyo., to Camp Ekalela, Allen's Park, Colo., has just been completed by three university girls, Misses Dorothy Dodge and Genevieve Ellis from Madison and Miss Edith Jorris, La Crosse, Wis. Miss Jorris will stay at the camp for the remainder of the summer session; Miss Ellis will return to Jackson Hole, Wyo., to start out on several other pack trips during the summer; Miss Dodge will continue the trip to Boulder, where she will instruct in the summer session of the University of Colorado.

During the pack trip the girls passed through the arid sagebrush district of Wyoming and twice crossed the Continental Divide, once at Fall River Pass, the highest automobile pass in the world. Sometimes they had to go along broken trails which no vehicle could utilize; frequently they followed rivers and creeks. Only twice did the girls make conventional stops at hotels for the night. The rest of the time they camped out and slept in haystacks or on pine boughs.

The trip was full of adventures. Lost pack horses, lost provisions, and lost routes were not infrequent. They met with almost incessant rain, much hail and some snow and saw a number of deer, a badger, an

antelope, several grizzly cubs, and innumerable other species of Rocky mountain animal life, but claimed that mosquitoes seemed the wildest.

As a man thinketh so he is bad.

In spite of the fact that the value of the gold taken out of the earth has for many years averaged more than \$240,000,000 there is hardly enough of the metal to meet requirements.

One of the wheels on the machine struck a hole as the plane reached the ground. The plane rolled over on its nose and rested on its back. Except for a broken propeller blade and a broken upper strut, the plane was not damaged.

Lieut. Brookings left this noon for Sparta to get another plane and return here with repairs.

Plane Crashes Here; Two Escape

The pilot and observer on an army observation airplane were uninjured this morning when their plane crashed into the marsh in rear of the North Western road roundhouse, Monona yards, at the city's northern limits.

Lieut. R. L. Brookings, Du Quoin, Ill., was the pilot of the plane and Sgt. Glasscock was the observer. The ship was flying from Chanute field, Ill., to Camp Sparta.

The accident occurred only a short distance from the Eken park landing field, but Lieut. Brookings declared that the marsh appeared to be a better landing field.

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Child, Injured By Auto, Released From Hospital

Alfred Zimmerman, two and one half years old, who was only slightly hurt yesterday noon when struck by an automobile under the N. Park st. viaduct, was released from the General hospital last night and returned to his home, 321 Spring st. The boy was said to have dashed into the path of a car driven by G. E. Ellis, 625 W. Johnson st.

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of
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CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

ENTIRE PROGRAM OF TODAY'S EVENT IS ANNOUNCED

Chairmen Complete Lists of
prizes and Contests for
Water Carnival

(Continued from page one)
Brothers, second, wedgewood
vase from Schaub Bradford,
third, hose from Hill's.

3:00—Aquaplane exhibition
by Joe Bell.

3:10—Men's high dives, first,
fountain pen from Rider's, sec-
ond sport belt from Dizon.

3:20—Women's canoe tilting
first, silk hose from Andelson's
and Thuringer and Garbutt, sec-
ond—Chocolate Shop Candy.

3:30—Women's 100 yard free
style, first, swimming suit from
Parson's, second, candy from
Campus Soda Grill.

3:40—Men's 100 yard free
style, tie and handkerchief set
from Brown and Bareis, second,
leather note book from Gate-
wood.

3:45—One man bow end hand
paddle canoe race, first, cuff
links from Greenberg, second,
kodak from Photoart.

3:50—Intersorority relay, first
silver loving cup by Ratcliff
Jewelry, second, roses from
Rentschlers.

4:00—Men's double canoe race
first, ties by Baille O'Connell
and Meyer and John Grinde,
second, canoe paddle by Petrie
and golf hose by Campus
Clothes.

4:10—Men's 100 yard breast
stroke, first, fountain pen from
Wullemeyer, second, clock from
Blanchflower.

4:20—Exhibition diving by
Mac. Simpkins, Dick Ratcliffe,
and Chuck McGinnis.

4:30—Six men hand paddle
fraternity canoe race, Silver lovin-
ing cup by the Daily Cardinal.

4:40—Men's 100 yard back
stroke race, first, book from
Brown Book Store, second, 1
month pass to Madison Theatre.

4:50—Men's single canoe race
first, shirt from Karsten's sec-
ond, surf ball from State Street
Leader.

5:00—Men's Marathon, first,
sport sweater from Olson and
Veerhusen, second, tie and hand-
kerchief set from Speths.

5:00—Men's canoe tilting con-
test, first, paddles from Uni-
versity boat house, second, can-
dy from Palace Drugs and Can-
dy Shop.

37 Dead in 1 Day in Heat and Storms

Torrid Wave Now In East
Accompanied By
Rain

NEW YORK—Destructive
storms brought relief today to New
England and the middle Atlantic
states but increased to three score
the death toll from a heat wave
that had piled up new high temper-
ature records.

Within 24 hours 57 deaths were
added by heat and storm to Wednes-
day's toll of two score killed in
the east and midwest. The midwest
got relief in rain and cooling

Eight Experienced Men Return for Purple Cage Team

With eight experienced men re-
turning for next season, North-
western university's basketball pros-
pects are exceedingly bright.

All Coach Maury Kent has to
do to build up a fast capable five
next winter is to dig up a couple of
good guards from the returning
second string men and the fish re-
cruits. The rest will be the routine

For Ralph Baker and Bobby Rusch
are again expected to do a good
job at the forward berths, with
the all-conference Waldo Fisher at
center again. All the good guards
have disappeared though.

SELMA BOLSTAD IS SWIM COACH

Future Doctor Does a Real Man's Work at University Willows

It's hard to tell whether the
swimming instructor in charge of
the university willows is a girl or
a boy until some small girl shouts
excitedly as she shows off her new
swimming stunt, "Hey, Selma,
lookit!"

The swimming instructor is Selma
to the youngsters but she intends
to be Dr. Selma Bolstad in
several years. Dressed in boys'
clothes during the cooler days of
summer, she is doing a real man's
work at the same time.

For Miss Bolstad is working her
way through the school of medicine
of the university. During the
regular school year, she "pounds the
typewriter" to pay her expenses.

During the summer, she gets a
chance to acquire a coat of tan, and
fill her lungs with fresh air, while
she shows her youngsters the funda-
mentals of staying afloat in the wa-
ter.

Her white cap, with the letters
"U. W." conceal a boyishly cropped
head, and her gray eyes fairly
sparkle in her brown face.

Warm days find her in the con-
ventional bathing suit of the swim-
ming instructor but in cool weather
strangers seeing her practical cos-
tume ask, "Who is he?"

She graduated this spring from
the pre-medical course of the Uni-
versity. This fall, Selma will do re-
search work for the university and
begin her work in the medical
school. She is one of the "New
Women" of whom some of our "old-
fashioned women" are proud.

BEAVER DAM—A bolt of lightning
striking a steel building post on
which he was leaning instantly killed
Earl Young, 30, Randolph, here
Wednesday. Mr. Young had sought
refuge on the side of the building
during a thunderstorm. He is survived
by a widow and two children living
in Randolph.

breezes early yesterday, but the
east sheltered last night.

James Montgomery Flagg, the
artist, rescued Isaac Cook, a re-
tired St. Louis realty man from the
waters at Beddeford Pool, Maine,
only to find that Mr. Cook had died
of heart disease after he had
plunged into the ocean to save his
son's canoe which a storm was
blowing away.

There were 22 deaths in New
England traceable to the heat, or
storms, ten in New York city, 11
in New Jersey, two each in Wash-
ington and Philadelphia, and sev-
eral upstate in New York, in addition
to ten when on an outing killed
in a bus accident at Nyack, N. Y.

TAKE A BOATRIDE ON Beautiful Lake Mendota

While attending Summer School don't fail to take the boat trips offered around beautiful Lake Mendota. Leaving Park Street at U. W. pier at 2 P. M. Bernard's Landing at 2:15 P. M.

Sundays, 2, 3 and 7 P. M.

EVENING EXCURSIONS AT 7:10 P. M. DAILY
Student dancing every Friday and Saturday evening at Bernard's Park.

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WISCONSIN WINS FROM COACHES IN CLOSE CONTEST

Badgers Lead Summer Tourney by Defeating Both Teams in League

The Wisconsin baseball team, made up of Badger state men, won its second game of the week Thursday night when it defeated the team of Coach Lowman 9 to 6.

This game puts the Badgers ahead in the round robin contest which is being conducted among the summer school students.

They have won from both the Lake Front team and the Coaches, and have lost one; that to the Waterboys in their first meeting.

Collect 16 Hits

The game was closely contested until the third inning, when the Badgers got onto the offerings of Jones, the Coach moundsman for six runs.

Nine hits were credited to the Wisconsin nine and seven to the coaches.

Lake Fronts to Meet Coaches

The lineup was as follows: Wisconsin; Harris rf, Melvin, 3b; Curtis, 2b; Dyer, 1b; Rath, ss; Johnson, lf; Mussbaum, c; Hagerty, p. For the Coaches: Parmeter 3b; Jones, p; Thostenson 2b; Hill rf; Conklin ss; Beade cf; Schanz 1b; Lynaugh c; Doyle lf.

Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Lake Front team will meet the Coaching class on the lower campus. This will be the second meeting of the teams, the Waterboys having won the first game.

Beach Champs To Battle July 30

The champions of the three Madison swimming beaches will have a chance to pit themselves against each other at the all city junior swim meet to be held at Tenney park, July 30, at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Races in the free style, back stroke, side stroke, breast stroke will be held for boys up to 14, boys 14 to 18, girls up to 14, and girls from 14 to 18.

Something in exceptional diving is expected and the front jack-knife, back jack-knife, and original diving by the more experienced divers are scheduled.

Each beach will contribute one water stunt, and the beginners of this season will compete in the dog paddle.

Four relay races between the various beaches will also take place.

If you never make any mistakes you never make anything else.

Nelson-Whitenack Hooreman-Trupke Win in Contests

The second round of the singles in the first division of the Daily Cardinal's tennis tournament is rapidly being played off, and contestants in the second division are nearly finished with the first round.

The results in the singles of the first division reported since Thursday are J. Nelson over C. Kuhe 8-6, 6-1; Whitenack over Kaeser 6-1, 6-2 and Hoorneman over Holzberg 6-4, 6-3.

C. Trupke defeated W. Wilgus 6-1, 7-5 and Kentopp triumphed over E. Coleman 6-3, 8-6 in the singles of the second division.

Bock Has 73 to Qualify in N.E. Golf Tilt

Sheboygan Man Does 18 In One Over Par Thursday

APPLETON—(AP)—Repeating the splendid golf of Wednesday, Adolph "Buster" Bock of Sheboygan set a fast pace for golfers in the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association tournament at Butte des Morts club here Thursday by turning in a score of 73, one above par, in the qualifying rounds. Bock went around the first nine holes in 35 and came in on the second nine with a 34, two under par.

Kenneth Dickenson, Appleton, state amateur champion, turned in a card of 75, the second lowest for the day. Other leaders were W. F. Kerwin, Green Bay, 78; M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh, 80; B. Aldridge, Manitowoc, 80.

Bobby Testwuide, 15, Sheboygan, won the association junior championship with an 83.

Second Half Of E. F. U. Picnic Set For Sunday

The second half of the Equitable Fraternal Union picnic, which was prevented by rain from being held completely, will be held Sunday at Bernard's park. The coupe which was to have been awarded at the picnic will be given Sunday to the lucky ticket holder. A number of the athletic events were not run off last Sunday, and they will be completed Sunday.

Arrest Two In Stolen Auto Of Madison Man

Two men were arrested yesterday in Rock Rapids, Ia., when found in a car stolen from Fred Bartels, Madison. Police Chief Trostle expects to secure a warrant and return the alleged thieves to Madison for trial.

Prince of Wales is writing poetry. It's a symptom of matrimony.

JOSEPH STEINAUER TO DIRECT WATER CARNIVAL EVENTS

Registration in Women Events
is Greatest in History of
Contests

(Continued from page one)

For this reason, any of the events including the canoe contests, attract many persons who have had no previous experience, in these features.

As Capt. Isabell said the other day, "I haven't had any real fun since the canoe tilting contest in last year's carnival."

Comedy Is Theme

"Many are of the idea that in order to enter one must be a skilled swimmer or canoeists," said Al Bearder. "To the contrary, the entire carnival is just a lot of fun and only for amateurs."

Registration this year has been especially heavy for the various women's events. Last year only three sororities entered the relay while this year it is expected that around ten teams will participate.

Joe Steinauer will act as director of events, Frank Haggerty, Earl Hattburg, Donald Hinderliter and Russell Coleman as judges and Henry Schroeder and Pow Clark as timers.

Stein Leads Knepper 2 Up For 18 Holes

Dolp 3 Up On Ken Hisert At Turn Of Morning Round

WHITE BEAR LAKE—Stein was 2 up on Knepper at the end of their morning 18 holes, taking the 10th and 14th and halving the rest. Stein had a 38 on the second nine and Knepper took a 40. Their cards: Par—in 434 544 534—36—72 Stein 335 545 544—38—76 Knepper 435 555 544—40—77

WHITE BEAR LAKE—B. E. Stein of Seattle and Rudy Knepper, Chicago, were all even at the morning turn in their semi-final match in the western amateur golf tournament here today.

Knepper started out by taking the first and fourth holes, but the Seattle star took the next three. They halved the eighth and Knepper squared the match by taking the ninth with a birdie four. Stein's medal score was 38, two over par, while Knepper was one stroke less. Their cards:

Par—out 443 543 535—36 Stein 543 643 246—38 Knepper 443 553 544—37

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WHERE WERE THEY?

Thursday evening we had the great pleasure of hearing Mr. Chandra Sena Gooneratne read poems of India's poet-philosopher, Rabindranath Tagore. We hurried to Music hall early so that we might be sure of a seat, and when we arrived we found that a mere handful of people had come to hear Mr. Gooneratne. While we had expected to see the hall crowded to the utmost, there were really only about 200 people in the audience.

What was the trouble? Having no connection with the Arden club, we are not bewailing the small box office receipts, but we do wonder why there were not more people there—people who are ordinarily anxious to hear these new philosophies, these contemporary poets, these representatives of, to us, almost unknown people. It was not expected that there would be much of the "country club" element present at the lecture, because there were many other attractions for them under the full moon. But the teachers who are here, members of the faculty, and others of a like type—where were they? As we scanned the audience we recognized four faculty members, and the rest were townspeople and school teachers.

In this day when we are trying to look at all affairs in terms of relationship to humanity's prosperity, when we are trying to stand above national fanaticism and break down the sharp delineations between one country and another, one religion and another, one race and another, it would seem that a university community would pack a hall to hear about this man Tagore who is teaching India to rise above national and racial fanaticism. It would seem that understanding India's mood as little as we do, that many would desire to hear the philosophy of India's spokesman, Rabindranath Tagore. Yet only 200 people came to form what Gooneratne termed a "family circle." To those who were present, the in-

formality of the small group made it doubly worth while, for the lecturer talked in much the same manner as men do over coffee cups after a good dinner.

There are many lectures being given this summer on various peoples of the world. Prof. Ortega is giving a fine insight to the present situation in Spain; Mr. Baker just returned from China, and has been giving a series on that country; and Thursday night came Mr. Gooneratne. Those who have not attended any of the lectures are missing a fine opportunity to come into actual contact with the life thought of these countries.

RESEARCH FUNDS

Students and faculty members of the chemistry department are engaged in research work which results in valuable articles of commerce and in discovering new facts of science.

Other departments of the university, while they may not produce articles of commercial value do research work of much value to the world. Research along such lines is necessary for the advancement of civilization.

But research men, if they have the time necessary for doing work of value, do not have time to do full time work as earning a living. Neither can they be picked up at any time. They must be trained in their special field and must keep in touch with the development going on in it.

Since it is necessary in a University of this size for research men to do teaching also, or at least to direct the research of graduate students, they must be able to guide and stimulate such students in addition to being scholars themselves.

Because of the importance of this work, research is considered the second of the main functions of the University.

Other products of research going on continually in the university are the textbooks and other published works of faculty members and graduate students. In a period of 17 years 1,731 of these were printed, many of which are used in the schools today.

In one department the students and faculty have made 214 scientific discoveries, many of which are in large scale commercial use. It is estimated that 9 per cent of the inventions which tend to improve modern conditions originated in research laboratories.

RESEARCH WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY IS WORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO THE STATE. BUT RESEARCH IS EXPENSIVE. IT REQUIRES MONEY, LABORATORIES, EQUIPMENT, AND BOOKS. IT IS MORE THAN WORTH THE MONEY IT COSTS TO MAINTAIN IT, BUT WILL THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE COME TO SEE THIS FACT? WILL THEY INSIST THAT THEIR LEGISLATORS MAKE AVAILABLE THE NECESSARY FUNDS?—INDIANA STUDENT

Ohio Steel Companies Announce Big Merger

CLEVELAND, O.—(AP)—Merger of the Central Steel Co. of Massillon, and the United Alloy Steel corporation of Canton with assets exceeding \$80,000,000 under the name of the Central Alloy Steel corporation was announced today through Otis and Co. shortly after directors of the two companies voted approval of the proposal.

The merger will be affected through an exchange of stock that will give Central Steel common holders 2 1/3 shares of new stock and United Alloy common an even share for share exchange.

A signal light that is worn on the finger like a ring has been devised for English policemen directing traffic.

Church Notes

University Methodist Church
1127 University Avenue.
The Rev. Arlie H. Krussell, minister.

9:30 a.m.—Classes for students. The Rev. J. W. Barnett conducts a class in the discussion of the regular Sunday School lesson. The Rev. A. H. Krussell is giving a course in the study of the Spirit and Personality of Jesus.

10:45 a.m.—Morning worship service. Special music by quartette. 5:00 p.m.—Fellowship hour. 6:00 p.m.—Dr. John Herbert Farley leads a discussion hour.

St. Francis' House
(Episcopal Student Headquarters)

1015 University Avenue
8:15 a.m.—Holy communion.
5:00 p.m.—Vesper service in music hall.

6:00—Cost supper followed by a program given by faculty of the Wheeler School of Music.

Christ Presbyterian Church
Corner Wisconsin Ave. and West Dayton street.

9:30 a.m.—Student bible class at Presbyterian student headquarters, 713 State street.

10:30 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Paul S. Johnson, assistant minister. "The Salt of the Earth." Solo, "The Spirit of God," by Mrs. Robert Erickson. Mr. C. Morse Huffer at the organ.

8:00 p.m.—Union evening worship. "The Heart of Christianity." Solo, "Great Peace Have They," "My God and Father While I Stray," by Mrs. Robert Erickson.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Woman's Building, 240 W. Gilman street.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service. "Truth."

8:00 p.m.—Wednesday evening meeting.

Reading room 315 Wisconsin avenue.

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All Presbyterian students planning to go on the hike to Sunset Point at 4 o'clock this afternoon (Saturday) are asked to sign at the Presbyterian Student Headquarters, 713 State street by noon, today. A picnic lunch will be served at the Point.

Calvary Lutheran University
Esther Vilas Hall, Y. W. C. A., 120 State street.

The Rev. Ad. Haentzschel, pastor.

10:45 a.m.—Morning service. Sermon by Prof. Walter H. Beck of Greensboro, N. C. Subject, "The Consciousness of the Abiding Presence of God."

Luther Memorial Church
1021 University Avenue
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p.m.—Cost supper.
6:45 p.m.—Luther League, "The Bible as Literature," by Mr. Doudna.

President is Inaugurated Here

The president was inaugurated today—in the display room of The Monona Motor Sales Co., local Studebaker car dealer. And there was a real inauguration crowd there to witness the event. For more than a week, Madison has been piqued and mystified by a series of announcements by Studebaker to the effect that the president has been on the way and, when "he" finally arrived, was to be met by a duly impressed reception committee.

Curiosity changed to respect and admiration when Madison "kept its date with the president."

The President is the name of a Studebaker big six custom sedan for seven passengers—one of the line of custom designed motor cars recently announced—and it is interesting to note how truly the character of the car proves worthy of its name.

Batted Fly Kills Boy Player, 12

SIOUX CITY, Iowa.—Raymond Cooney, 12 years old, of Lemars, Iowa, was killed while playing ball. He ran to field a batted "fly," which struck him in the stomach.



The management has had so many compliments on Zerk's "Mendota Shore Anthrologies" that we hereby clamor for more for Tuesday's column.

In a recent issue of the Cosmopolitan, H. G. Wells stated that there are too many beautiful women in the world. He should have seen the bathing "beauties" who are now in the Strand Miss Madison contest before making such a rash statement, or some of these summer session co-eds.

After all, H. G. probably directed his article to one woman in particular.

News comes from our special correspondent on Langdon street of a brutal murder that occurred last evening. It seems that a Chi Phi met a Delta Sig. Says the Chi Phi, "Hey you goin' fishin'?" He was dead in half an hour.

THE BIG SPLASH

This is the day! What day? the day of the Water Carnival, of course. Here's the revised list of events—220 yard dash underwater, three legged race, swimming marathon—around Mendota and back, Sailboat race—from Delta to Beta pier, hot potato race from the willows to Henry Street, intersorority game of dibble-dibble, housemother tub race, low diving contest (very low), and intersorority canoe race with participant's hands tied behind their backs.

All the male winners of events will receive one blind date apiece from the Sig Chi house.

Here's a sudden inspiration from La Tete Rouge. We are not allowed to disclose the inspiration's name—

In the good old summer school, In the good old summer school, You park along the shady drive, Or 'neath the big moon cool. You press her hand, you pet, you neck

And that's a very good rule,

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.

SWIMMING FOR WOMEN
Free instruction at the Women's Pier, 3:15 to 6, and 7:15 to dark, daily except Sundays.

A progressive supper hike is to be held this afternoon for all Methodist students and their friends. The group will leave Wesley Foundation at 4 p.m. and will hike to Sunset point. Those who wish to attend are asked to call Badger 2858. The supper cost is 35 cents.

HOOSIER SUPPER
Indiana students are holding a "pitch in" supper at 6 o'clock this evening at Vilas park. All students are invited.

MICHIGAN PICNIC
A picnic for all Michigan students in the form of a farewell party will be held Wednesday afternoon leaving the Park street pier at 5:30 o'clock. A lunch will be provided.

RIPON PICNIC
A picnic for Ripon college students attending the summer session will be held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Camp Randall "rain or shine." A lunch will be provided for 50 cents.

SIGMA KAPPA
Sigma Kappas attending summer session are requested by the Madison Alumnae chapter to sign up at the sorority house, 234 Langdon, to go on an "all-chapter picnic," Tuesday evening, July 27, to Bernard's park. A special boat will leave the Park

That she is not a student in The good old summer school.

The instructor we hold in aversion is the one who holds session for two hours straight. (Session is right.)

Zerk, who incidentally hails from Colgate, remarks that it was quite appropriate to place Honest Abe's likeness between North and South halls.

We notice that the Koshkonong assembly—whatever that is—is attempting to make a museum out of Old North Hall. Well, there are quite a few antiques in the building as it is.

The Cardinal has at least one assiduous worker—the church editor recently went to church three times in the same day.

Between the accent of the southern students and the scent from the shallower portions of the lakes, Madison is nearly surrounded with cents this summer.

It seems to take as long to get the actual building of the Memorial Union under way as it did to collect the money for it.

Why not call it the ANTICIPATED Union?

While the painter was making a water-color of Bascom Hall yesterday morning a group of sessionists stood in front of the building for two hours, hoping to get into the picture.

One is always able to tell the leader—just after this column printed the last chapter of "The Poor Fish," the State Journal blossomed forth with a new serial, and was soon followed by The Capital Times.

ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE.

ELSEWHERE.

street landing, where the members are to meet, at 5:30. All who care to attend must sign up at the house or call B. 2846 before Sunday evening. A special feature will be the showing of the motion pictures taken of the swimming meet during the convention.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
The program at St. Francis' House, Episcopal student headquarters, Sunday night will be rendered by the faculty of the Wheeler School of Music. This will include vocal and instrumental numbers. The program will follow the usual cost supper at 6 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

RIVER FALLS STUDENTS
There will be a picnic of River Falls Normal students at 4 o'clock Wednesday at Vilas park. Bring your own lunch.

Say Unsettled Weather is Due Here

The heat wave broken yesterday, Madison today can look forward to continued moderate temperatures and probably some showers, according to the local U. S. weather bureau.

A high barometer with fair weather and moderate temperatures is now passing over the Mississippi valley on its way East and it is being followed by showers and warmer weather on the plains. The East has received relief from the high temperatures.

The highest temperature here yesterday was 80 degrees.

The British museum contains books inscribed on oyster shells, bricks, tiles, bones, ivory, lead, iron, copper, sheepskins, wood and palm leaves.

Grant 9 Local Men Pharmacy Degrees Today

Ten Others Also Pass State Examinations Here

Eight Madison men were granted registered pharmacist certificates by the state board of pharmacy after the conclusion of its examination today, bringing up the total number of certificates to nineteen. Seven assistant certificates were also granted one of which went to a Madison man.

The Madison registered pharmacists are:

Donald Louis Niebuhr, Fleurong E. Engels, Lloyd R. Kravik, Edwin J. Scott, James Patrick Hayes, Ole Gisvold, Arthur A. Harwood, Perry A. Foote.

Jorgen A. Strommen was granted

an assistant certificate.

Registered pharmacists from out of town are: Warren C. Williams, Antigo; Arthur C. Look, Kaukauna; Angelo Dicello, Kenosha; Emil C. Horn, Hugo O. Hoffman, Albert C. Wehde, and James J. Sonnenberg Jr., of Milwaukee; Francis W. Aubin, Peshtigo; Hugo L. Kuester, Shawano; William C. Klinkert, Stevens Point; Carl E. Smith, Dubuque, Ia.

Assistants certificates were granted to:

Alvin J. Wurtzel, Fond du Lac; Martin A. Lau, LaCrosse; David H. Rotter, and Charles F. Swisler, Milwaukee; Maurice A. Mead, Thorp; Clara Frances Barciewski, West Allis.

The members of the board present were:

G. V. Kradwell, president, Racine; H. G. Kuenzel, secretary, Milwaukee; Oscar Rennebohm, Madison; B. J. Kremer, Fond du Lac; Edwin J. Boberg, Eau Claire.

The next meeting of the board will be Monday, Oct. 18, 1926.

Wooden bowls should be dried in the sun, but never by the fire as the heat cracks the wood.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

FOUND—Several bracelets, fountain pens, pencils and compacts. Owners may have same by identifying. Mr. Erickson, University Boat House.

LOST—Daughters of American Revolution pen, blue and white enamel face, Chapter number on back. Finder please return to Pearl Hill, 213 N. Brooks, B. 2443.

LOST—July 20 about 6:45 a. m. Yellow slicker with wrist watch in pocket with name "Bob" on back, on Henry street pier. Call B. 1010.

LOST—Gold wrist watch. Erne Winsey on back of watch. Between Sterling and Home Ec. Bldg. Reward, call Cardinal office.

LOST—White Gold wrist watch on a blue band. Call F. 5030.

LOST—A. O. Pi sorority pin with name Mayme Bender on back. Please call F. 4947, Tri-Delt House.

FOUND—Two or three weeks ago a Delta Phi Delta pin in university district. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Cardinal office.

LOST—Lady's green Parker fountain pen between Beta house and

Lathrop Hall. Please return to Nina Faurnin, 18 Mendota Ct., F. 1385.

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Held Under \$500 Bond On Charge Of Larceny

Clarence Carr was ordered held under \$500 bond for hearing tomorrow after he denied in superior court today a charge of larceny by bailee. The complaint was made by Paul Schlimen who charges that Carr, as bailee of an automobile, converted the machine to his own use.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Women Graduates of Wisconsin Active in Political Tour

Mrs. Dorothy Lenroot Black, a member of the class of 1924 and daughter of Senator Irvine Lenroot is distinguishing herself in political fields at the present time by conducting a get-out-the-vote tour for her father.

Mrs. Black has been active in women's clubs and the League of Women Voters. She is a member of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Dorothy Sheahan, Superior, a graduate of the University in 1912, is accompanying Mrs. Black on her tour.

Large welcome dinners and luncheons are honoring the two speakers where they are stopping. Among their destinations are La Crosse, Sparta, Oconomowoc, Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Lake Geneva, and Fort Atkinson.

Immediately at the end of her tour Wisconsin society must relinquish Mrs. Black for she is to return immediately to her home in California. She is taking up the study of law in the University of California at Berkeley.

Constance Harper and G. R. Lindsay '27 Wed in Milwaukee

The wedding of Constance Harper, Newberry boulevard, Milwaukee, to Gordon Rowley Lindsay, ex-'27, also of Milwaukee, took place in that city last Saturday afternoon in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

University men who were ushers for the bridal party were Gordon Walker '26, Racine, and Thomas Furlong '27, Milwaukee, both of whom are members of Chi Psi fraternity.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids in the party are all very well known in Milwaukee society. They are Misses Mary Harper, Mary Bean, Mary Buemming Phyllis Barachard, Virginia Fawsett, and Anne Dahlman.

Just keep on whistling and you'll get the dog.

Grace Burroughs '27 and R. B. Robertson Wedding Announced

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Grace Stuart Burroughs, ex-'27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Coleman Burroughs, Wilmette, Ill., to Robert Robertson, Jr., Chicago, which took place in early June in Chicago.

The bride attended the university here for two years where she is a member of Coronto sorority. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Robertson, Sr., Kentucky, is connected with the advertising department of the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are now at home at 905 Sheridan road, Hamilton apartments, Chicago.

Where to Picnic

STATE FISH HATCHERY

From the points of view of educational interest and convenience to visitors the State Fish Hatchery, a short distance out of Madison, is a model place for picnics.

The walk is one of about three miles. To reach this place take the South Madison car to Fitch and Oregon streets. Then walk along the drive designated as the Fish Hatchery road passing Lake Wingra, Lake Forest, Bryant Silver springs, and the Fox Farm. A conspicuous and attractive entrance marks the beginning of the grounds.

Ten Killed In Bus

Plunge Down Mountain

PIERMONT, N. Y.—In a plunge down the steep Bear mountain road in a sightseeing bus, nine women and a 6-year-old girl, members of a Brooklyn outing party, were killed here tonight.

Ten more, women and children were so terribly mangled their deaths were said to be inevitable.

Twenty-three others, also all women and children, were seriously injured.

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'ROMANCES' AT OPEN AIR THEATER

Devereux Dramatic Company Will Present Attraction on July 29

One of the most pleasing dramatic attractions to come to the open air theater this season is the Devereux Dramatic company, in their delightful production of "Romancers", by Edmond Rostand, the celebrated author of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"Romancers" is dainty, fantastic and irresistibly funny. Above all it is very human. It will be given here Thursday, July 29.

There are two old fathers who make everyone laugh at their quibbles and quarrels. Then there are two lovers—romantic and young—and a plot that is simple. But oh, how deftly the dialogue is turned! And how exquisitely harmonious with the French structure of sentence is this translation in rhyming verse.

The play is a delight, but the vivid characterizations of each individual actor—the vital and intelligent interpretation of the theme—and above all the masterly reading of poetical lines, are characteristics of the Devereux Dramatic Company. This attraction will be one of the outstanding events of the season. In case of inclement weather the performance will be given in the auditorium of Lathrop hall.

Company 6 Men Return From Camp Tomorrow

The officers and men of Company G, 128th infantry, numbering about 90 men, will return tomorrow from Camp Williams, where they have been for two weeks for the annual encampment for the Madison National guards.

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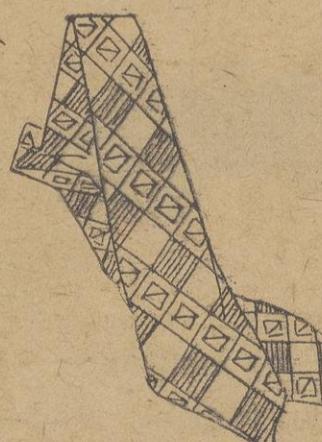
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"It is my opinion that the solution lies in the government exercising the proper control over its natural resources and in an efficient administration of an economically sound tax policy."

DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

Gooneratne Reads and Discusses the Poetry of Tagore

Through a beautiful and completely understanding reading of the poetry of Rabindranath Tagore, Sandra Sena Gooneratne served to interpret the Indian's philosophy to the American mind in his address given last night under the auspices of the Arden club.

Mr. Gooneratne tried to show the real Tagore and his philosophy as seen from his actual work rather than from a digested account of that work. Tagore's own attitude toward life is he said, this, "Life is but a period in the development of the soul, a seventy winks, or as you say, three score and ten years, out of the never beginning, never ending, complete life. There is no destruction of the soul—it is eternal."

Mr. Gooneratne read many of the poems of Tagore's to stress the special points that he wished to emphasize, and these poems, by their exquisite beauty, created a profound impression on the audience. Tagore's child's poems, "The Baby's World" and "Where Did I Come From?" and some from the "Crescent Moon" and "Gitangali" were particularly lovely.

In speaking of national problems and of Indian life, Gooneratne said, "Tagore is advancing the ideas of humanity to the people. He teaches the new idea that life is part of a never ending existence, and that its message is 'Forward with Life,' rather than the old idea that life is transient. To him the world is not evil. If man, speaking in terms of humanity, can rise above domestic narrowness, differences will appear and the salvation will result from unity."

"Tagore's is a social philosophy—he is uniting and teaching the many that there is something beyond caste and social differences, the democracy of the soul. He has done for India internationally what Ghandi has done nationally."

Gooneratne repeated some of Tagore's prose poems, short prose of unusual beauty, and sang some of his songs in one of the forty Indian dialects. His voice was peculiarly sweet and the accenting of both the songs and the poetry was beautiful in its effect.

Complain Of Mendota Odors

Residents on the shore of Lake Mendota are complaining of the obnoxious odors coming from that lake during the hot weather.

Dr. A. M. Carr, city health officer, today declared that the smell is caused by the growth and decay of weeds. These weeds, which are more profuse in Madison lakes this year than in the past, break loose and drift onto the shore where they lie and decay. None of the smell is caused by algae, as is the odor from Lake Monona.

Complaint that several bathers received skin eruptions from bathing in the lake has also been made. Dr. Carr denied that the water is the cause of skin diseases.

Shriners Meet Tonight To Arrange Ceremonial

The details of the program for the first Shrine ceremonial ever held in Madison will be arranged to-night at the special meeting of Madison Shriners.

The illustrious potente of the Tripoli Temple of the Milwaukee Shrine, Frank W. Sisson, will be present.

Can't Prevent Planes From Scaring Chicks

LINCOLN—(P)—A temporary injunction to prevent the Lincoln Aircraft corporation's planes from flying over the premises of Emil Glatt, whose farm adjoins the flying field, has been denied by Dist. Judge Stewart after an extended hearing. Glatt had also asked \$10,000 damages. He complained that the noise of the airplane motors frightened his chickens, disturbed his rest, produced nervousness and was detrimental to his general health.

WILLIAM FARMA'S PLAYS ATTRACT AUDIENCE BY CLEVER ORIGINALITY

The University theatre scored its third success last night when it offered two original plays by William Farma. The idea of presenting these one-act plays instead of a single longer production was well received by an audience larger than usual by reason of extra seats which were constructed at the sides of the open air theatre.

In the first of these plays, "A Matter of Choice," directed by Agatha McGaffrey, the honors for acting were well divided among the fairly large cast. The roles of Mr. and Mrs. Brent, filled by Mrs.

Wolf and Mr. McGrew, were admirably done.

The other members of the cast, all, Brent, gave consistently good performances. Some of the actors were rather inexperienced, but with the progress of the play the acting grew more certain.

Mary Cryan played Celia Brent; Jennie was portrayed by Phyllis Smith; Frances Lohbauer enacted Marcia; Lawrence Schmeckbier filled the role of Henry; and Aunt Margaret was played by Lorna Richards. "Overheard," the second play was favorably received by the audience. Mr. Farma himself directed it.

"Nemesis," Defense of Byron, Shelley, Wilde and Others

By J. Mc.

Nemesis; Michael Monahan. (Book from Browns' Bookshop)

In this "Nemesis," Michael Monahan seeks to fulfill one office of the old Greek deity so named in defending, with able intellectual cudgel, the name and fame of certain of the great,—three of whom, Byron, Shelley, Wilde need no such championing.

We know their lives; to be given the same facts over again merely to substantiate a personal opinion of those already owned immortal is not, at most, refreshing. The uncloseted skeletons of those three have been too much before our eyes to amuse longer, unless they be given different parts to play.

The latter half of the book is the book. Begin it with the lovely essay on Sappho, meet next in the pages the shy Lafcadio Hearn, and continue through to Monahan's treatment of Elbert Hubbard and Whitman; in this thing, and in the essay concerning D'Annunzio, one can meet the certain gentle charm of this Irish literary, sustained in a style more than merely admirable.

DEVEREUX COMPANY TO PRESENT FOUR PLAYS

Presenting two classical and two contemporary plays, the Devereux players of New York will give four performances here at the open-air theater July 29, 30, 31 and August 1. The different performances will include "The Barber of Seville," "Romancers," "The Merrie Monarch" and "Rosmersholm."

ESTHER FORBES, GRAD. PUBLISHES NEW NOVEL

Esther Forbes, a graduate of the university with the class of 1918, has recently published a novel entitled "O Genteel Lady." The book has been included in the Best Book of the Month series.

Three Train Bandits In North Dakota Captured

HANKINSON, N. D.—(P)—Three unmasked bandits who held up the mail clerk on the Hankinson-Bismarck Soo Line train here Thursday were captured within two hours of the robbery and all their loot, except one package of registered mail was recovered. The missing package, thought to contain currency, is believed to have been hidden by one of the robbers before he was captured.

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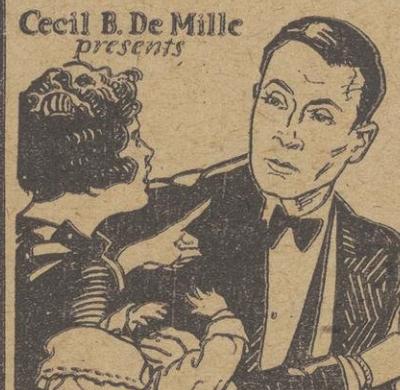
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JOHNNY HINES' LATEST ASSURES GOOD LAUGHS

Typically Johnny Hines, "Brown Derby" at the Strand this week adds its bit to the merriment which has been produced by moving picture directors during the past year.

The whole picture, of course, is Johnny Hines and Johnny Hines is always, funny, sometimes uproariously so. But in spite of the obvious humorous scenes, some director has given Johnny an opportunity to show that he can act as well as play the perpetual fool.

In a picture which has little or no plot to speak of, only the pep of the principle actors keeps the action alive. The whole cast is quite good, which is surprising, for frequently Johnny is not well supported. If you want a good laugh, "Brown Derby" should give it to you—unless you are too, too sophisticated.

Coupe Of Alfred Hanson Is Stolen Near Square

Alfred Hanson, of 2446 Farwell Ave., reported to police last night the theft of his Ford couple, license No. B-77,324, from W. Washington Ave. and Fairchild St.

Galsworthy Novel Carries on Story of Forsyte Saga

By J. Mc.

The Silver Spoon; John Galsworthy. (Book from Browns' Book Shop.)

For those who know the "Forsyte Saga," it is sufficient to say of "The Silver Spoon" that here again is their Galsworthy at his business of retaining for the future the condition of a country and the metaphoric spirit of a people. The book is unsurpassable in fulfilling its purpose.

It is serious, some of you may be warned; and further with this, that it contains little thrilling smut indeed. It is true.

The whole drama of the novel unfolds so easily before one, even and sure alike in plot and character construction. To read the book is to love Fleur, to admire Michael, pity Soames—and to respect the capable careful Galsworthy.

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