



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 212 August 2, 1922**

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MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922

PRICE 10 C

SUMMER TERM  
CLOSES WITH  
EXAMS FRIDAY

GRADES TO BE MAILED

The last classes in all but the Law school will be held on Friday. The Law school ends August 2. In most cases, the last regular recitation periods will be given over to final hour Exams. The registrar's office mails out grades a few weeks after school closes, and certificates of credit to those who desire them. Students wishing to know the outcome of their six weeks work sooner, may obtain their grades by leaving a self-addressed card or envelope with their instructor or in their exam book.

After the "passing out" of "eds" and "flappers" during the week end, the campus will again settle down a peaceful existence for six weeks until classes are called in December.

This year's enrollment at summer school, 4700, exceeds any record previously established. The enrollment of 7,344 which was recorded at the regular session is also unprecedented. For several years the enrollment has been on the increase in the regular session as well as in the summer session. In 1920, the roll reached 7,000; in 1919, 6,500; in 1918, only 4,000; and in 1917, 5,318.

The fact that jobs are still scarce indicates that a new enrollment record will be established in the fall. The U. S. Veterans bureau reports that the number of ex-service men enrolled this coming year will be as large if not larger than last year.

Highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 82 at 2 p. m. Lowest 62 at 4 a. m. Rainfall .58 inches. Sun sets at 7:18.

The region of Devil's Lake, Wis., will be searched for its geological and science interests by a group of students and teachers composing a four week course in field geology that will be given by the department of geology after the close of the summer session.

Trips will be made to Lower Narrows, Gibraltar bluff, Parfrey's and Durward's glens, the Pewitts' Nest, Ableman quarries, the Dells, Camp Douglas, and other places of geological and scenic interest.

# MORE PLEDGED TO UNION FUND

Enthusiastic meetings of Wisconsin alumni have been held in Oshkosh and Appleton during the past two weeks, in the interests of the Memorial Union campaign, and many new pledges to the fund have been made.

Prof. E. H. Gardner described the present status of the plans. The total pledge from Oshkosh has now reached about \$7,000 and the first meeting of Wisconsin alumni in Oshkosh for many years resulted in the arousing of much enthusiasm for the completion of the campaign.

On the motion of the younger alumni, an association was formed to begin regular meetings in the fall. The campaign was found to be well under way.

The broadcasting services of station W H A, University of Wisconsin, was discontinued for about six weeks, beginning yesterday, according to an announcement just made by those in charge of the station. The present broadcasting services, with probable additions, will be resumed on Sept. 15.

"Wisconsin began to show personality as soon as it became a state," declared Prof. W. E. Leonard, Tuesday, in his lecture on "Wisconsin; Its Origin and Characteristics."

**Trade First Impulse.**  
 ... Desire for freedom of trade was the impulse that caused the first occupation by white men. These were Frenchmen whose trading posts have left names for many of our towns and cities. The French settlers, however, were too scattered and lacking in urban life to resist their more staunch-invaders.

**Admitted Amidst Difficulties.**  
The admission of Wisconsin as a state was coincident with famine, revolts, and great unrest on the continent of Europe. Immigrants came by the boat loads. They were Dutch, Scotch, Germans, Belgians, Bohemians, Norwegians, Finns, Poles, and other nationalities.

"Achievements is her work in public welfare," said Professor Leonard, "for patriotism is emotion, but citizenship is life."

"Wisconsin is primarily an agricultural state. Its soil and the hardiness of its settlers made it so. It is the butter, egg and creamery market of the United States.

"The men and women of the state have always been of a broad and cultured type but while its culture is still subordinate to agriculture, what it has accomplished spells swift achievement for a quarter section of the earth."

Travis and Hentzen are now leading in the all-university doubles tennis tournament as a result of their sensational and consistent play of the last few days. Their last game was taken by default.

Bennet and Henrika meet Johnson and Sweeney in the final round of lower braket this afternoon. All the dope points to win by the first two men. The winners of this match will then meet Hentzen and Travis for the doubles championship tomorrow.

**LEGION FROLIC.**  
The district frolic of the Forward Legion 191, which is to be held in connection with the state convention of the loyal order of Moose at Monroe will take place Sunday.

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"Shakespeare possessed an imagination like a symphony orchestra. He responded to all the emotions and had complete control over the human heart." Authors of lesser genius, declared Harold Gibson Brown, in the second of his series of lectures on "Literature and How to Judge It."

Observation, thought, feeling and imagination are important factors in the writing and analysis of the art. Literature of the higher order takes us out of ourselves more than any other human agency. It is the interpretation of life itself, according to Brown.

The literary genius sees the world full of wonderful things and has a sense of interpretation that fits him for his work. It differs from science, which is concerned with things in themselves. Literature is not of the material order; it is spiritual. The author emotionalizes truth, infusing the intensity of it into his writings. But this emotion lacks effect without sufficient cause.

Mr. Brown pointed out that the reader learns from the experience of the author who conveys the truths of life to him. He also looked into the imaginative powers of the author, showing that he creates from experiences and memory. His writings are constructed from a ransacking of his imagination.

Music Will Be Written Separately; Prize Is For Words

A prize of \$100 has been offered by the Haresfoot Dramatic club of the university for the winning author of a musical comedy book suitable for the twenty-fifth annual production of the organization, which will be presented next year.

The comedy may be in either two or three acts and must be humorous and suitable for Haresfoot production. The prize is to be awarded only for the writing of the spoken parts of the show. The music will be written separately.

The committee which will select the winning book is composed of Hobart Price '23, Faxon Hall '23, and Porter Butts '24. The selection of a play will be made early in the fall so that rehearsals can start early in the season in preparation for a more extended tour than has ever been attempted by the club in previous years.

A new feature of the coming season's show will be the building of scenery for the entire production. A committee of Haresfoot men is now at work laying plans for the work. An intensified list of men will be needed for the production staff.

Many other plans are under way at the present time to prepare the ground for the fall work. It is planned to maintain office hours at the Haresfoot loft every day through the coming school year. Any qualified male students are asked to try out for positions on anyone of the numerous staffs. The club hopes to make its quarter century's play the most successful of its existence.

MISSING SINCE MO

The body of Y. F. Chang, student of the summer session, disappeared from his rooming at 402 N Murray street last day was found floating off man's pier shortly after noon day.

Was Despondant  
Friends of the drowned student declare that he had been despondent for several months. He had declared his intention of committing suicide. He lived in the residence of Rev. I. J. W. 402 N. Murray st.

Chao had not been seen Monday morning and it is that he took his life sometime day. The body showed signs of having been in the water several days, according to p. Irwin Hodges, 1214 Spring recovered the body.

The body was fully clothed in a Palm Beach suit when found. It showed no marks of violence except bruises about the face. It was declared could have been caused by dragging on the pavement.

Was Married

Chao, who is said to be in China, entered school in February under the sponsorship of the Chinese government. He is said to have re-entered school. He is said to be grieving over lack of progress in his studies and to have made a statement that he did not intend to return to his native country until the education he set out to obtain was completed.

On the body was found a \$20 check made payable to the University State bank of Chicago, Ill., and signed by P. Garver."

**Father Notified**  
Chinese students and friends of the drowned man have cablegrammed T. A. Chao, of the province of Tao Yuan Fu,

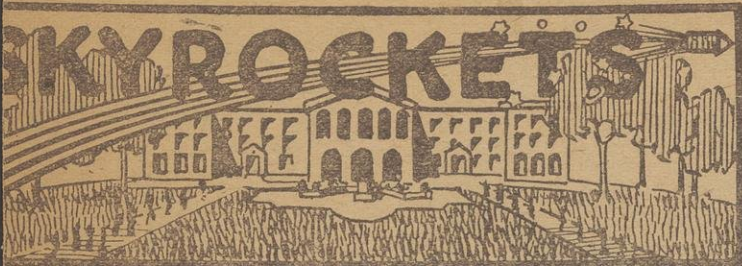
J. C. Tseo, student, and f  
Chao, declared today that C  
afflicted with eye trouble  
been brooding over it for  
time. He is also said  
grieved over having few  
Madison.

Community singing, whose fits were first realized during war, has spread rapidly over the United States. As a promoter of good fellowship the informal musical evenings held weekly in the hall have proven popular with the summer session students.

A special program was for Monday night because the last of the series of m Besides the regular con singing directed by Prof. P kema, a suite of number pianos, including The Dr Dance and The Waltz, w by Leon L. Iltis and Pr Townsend. A medley of pl songs entitled Old Plantatio given by Professor Dykema concluded the concert.

WASHINGTON—Rep. Le Padgett, of Tennessee, died today, at his home here.





## GOODBYE

akes us swear to leave thee,  
 starting shot we give thee,  
 we not what befalls us,  
 we collich life that galls us.  
 \* \* \*

O now we've got to have the  
 done and start summer  
 all ever again.  
 \* \* \*

## HERE THEY WILL GO

's note: (For the benefit  
 many friends we print the  
 comprehensive directory  
 locations of s. s. students.)  
 Y Ambrose—back to the

Laun—back to the acres.  
 E Merrick—back to the  
 and the white dungarees.  
 E Esch—back to the dish  
 LaCrosse.

Irish—back to night life.  
 g baggage.

A Harrington—back to

Hollister—back to the same  
 nus 8 o'clocks.

PH Scott and GUY Sundt—  
 t around for Xmas in Ripon.

IE Davis—back to obscurity  
 Park.

RIEL Strand and Ehrma  
 g—back to the north woods  
 it over.

Welsh—just lay around to  
 chen's corners.

Rutherford—Will do tricks  
 hautauqa.

H Young—making synthetic  
 brew for Schlitz.

MIE Brader—will take care  
 g boys at Plum lake.

Gibson—scratching himself  
 banjo.

French—will work for papa  
 d the Line. We can give  
 definite info about his wife.

KUTUP—will write for the  
 lake Chronotype.

TOT—anywhere but col-

\* \* \*

A WALSKA says the Am-  
 en make the best husbands.  
 to know. It also seems  
 old F. is going to get a  
 e thinks that our men  
 re than our women. How  
 g.

\* \* \*

that Hull's class in psy-  
 has decided that our colleg-  
 and RAILROAD JACK is  
 elligent, we shall not pay  
 attention to his philosophy  
 ely enjoy his accounts from  
 of how brandmother fell  
 e Eiffel tower, and Sister  
 of the D. T.'s.

## WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



r at the bottom of col.

\* \* \*

saw a picture of Rowdy Eliot  
 the sand lot stunt with the  
 and ball team. He is the first  
 recent class of graduates  
 ch—disputed distinction in  
 tside world.

\* \* \*

Chi Psis may have some  
 en impersonators but they  
 Emily.

\* \* \*

OUR TIME TABLE  
 present herewith the list of  
 ular courses to be of-  
 at the Harvard of the West  
 Look them over care-  
 if any look good, you'd  
 op a train for the city of  
 Lakes about September

Female Conversation  
 Dinner to Breakfast  
 Every  
 Library  
 Al Ph  
 ury sections for above

8-12  
 No night  
 sport.

porch swing, or sorority alley

Instructor Jack Corn

Liquor Tasting

Hour 9 p. m.—6. a. m.

Day Each

Place Where you can find it

Instructor Bill Evans

Plain Lying

Hour First of every

Days Seven

Place Class room where you

meet a creditor

Instructor P. H. Jaklon

Fancy Lying

Hour One each semester

Days Same

Place Offices of the deans

Instructor All of us

Matriculate with Ehrma.

## ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG



GOODBYE HOT&TOT

Shoot a mand and you'll hang.  
 Pollute his drinking water with ty-  
 phoid and they'll blame it on the  
 Lord.

## Adam Did Not Lose His Rib In Garden, Says Prof. Guyer

Study Of Material Science Is  
Subject Of Special  
Lecture

"The discovery that man did not have one less rib on one side as the result of the creation of woman horrified society of the sixteenth century," said Prof. M. F. Guyer Tuesday in his lecture on "The Historical Development of Zoology."

The study of natural sciences dates back to Aristotle who had a remarkable knowledge of the anatomy of animals. The 16th and 17th centuries saw the establishment of anatomy as a science and the development of a diversified and specialized interest in all biological sciences. Previous to this time the development of science had been on a basis of reason instead of authoritative examination and dissection.

It was not until the advent of the microscope in the latter half of the seventeenth century that the field of microscopic organisms was revealed. Bacteriological study was made possible through the microscope lens. The development of bacteriology established the principle that all life comes from pre-existing life.

Darwin became impressed with the relationship existing between living and extinct forms. He reasoned that allied species descended from a common ancestor and that variations in allied species were due to natural causes. It was clear that favorable variations were preserved while unfavorable ones were destroyed.

This line of reasoning led to the

establishment of the theory of the "Survival of the Fittest" and the idea of "Natural Selection." These theories and ideas are embodied in Darwin's "Origin and Species," the publication of which was the greatest event in biological history.

## Classified Ads

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

WANTED—Men students to work in first class hotel after summer session until school starts in fall. Good money. No experience required. Address Mgr. Hotel, Julien, Dubuque, Iowa.

LOST—Brown scarf in Sterling hall Monday. Reward for return to Bascom hall office or call B. 6743. tf

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

FOR RENT—Furnished house, one block from University, can be used for club or small fraternity. Phone B. 6751.

LOST—A Shaffer gold fountain pen between 700 block University ave. and Service Bldg. Reward. Call U. 44.

LOST—A golden fountain pen at open air theater Monday. Call B. 7204. Reward.

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses in black case on State street. Reward. F. 20.

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While attending Summer School don't fail to take the boat rides offered around beautiful Lake Mendota. Leaving Park St. at U. W. at 2 p. m. Evening Excursion at 7:10 p. m. daily. Arrange for your specialty party trips by calling Badger 373.

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9—Orchestras—9 John L. Boyd

ORCHESTRAS



# Daily Cardinal

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er The Western Conference Editorial Association

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## Note:

Following editorial was writ-  
ore word was received of the  
g of Yang fu Chao, a grad-  
udent. The eleventh hour  
but makes the message of  
ditorial the more applicable.  
ummer repeated warnings  
en of the dangers of the  
ch summer continues to  
s lake tragedy. When will  
on be learned?

## FOOL'S LUCK

ardinal rejoices that no  
as drowned in Lake Men-  
ing the Summer Session.  
ness on the part of Cap-  
el, university life saver,  
crew has been partly res-  
for this; students have  
her students when need

et that no student has been  
is due partly, also, to  
Luck." There have been  
f opportunities for student  
gs during the past session;  
s have capsized when they  
life preservers, canoes have  
ver in the middle of the lake  
one nearby, yet no one has  
owned. Fool's luck!

aculty has been charged with  
the rules indiscriminately;  
have neglected seemingly  
y precautions, yet a fatality  
avoided.

not congratulate ourselves  
rather let us increase our  
toward making the lake  
the student body. The time  
ce the regulations enacted  
ty on the lake is before a  
occurs.

the regular session opens  
mber Captain Isabel will  
a student lake activities saf-

ce tragedy is unnecessary, let  
ent it.

H. E. M.

## WE MEET AGAIN

ne close of the summer  
comes a sense of relief. No  
xt-books to pore over; no  
axims to be learned.

with the sense of relief comes  
e of loss. For with the pass-  
the text-books passes many  
little intim..... college  
endships th..... will long  
and associations that will  
to us only through the grace  
y.

ip is one of the very few  
that is unpurchaseable.

Neither money nor fame, nor power  
will make friends or associations  
that are lasting and invaluable.

What we have we never miss. It  
is only when time adds its evaluat-  
ing measure that we realize the true  
worth of what we so lightly valued.

Many of the summer session stu-  
dents will return to Wisconsin either  
this fall or next summer. But many  
will have finished their college days  
and can re-visit the campus only in  
memory. Friendships have been  
made that will last throughout life.  
New ideas have been formed and  
old ones cast aside. Haziness of ef-  
fort has been clarified into goals of  
high endeavor.

In its news and editorial policies  
the Cardinal has endeavored to in-  
terpret Wisconsin's ideals and to  
record the achievements of Wiscon-  
sin men and women. These records  
shall stand forever as a part of the  
history of the institution. But far  
more than what is engraven in  
newspaper files will remain indel-  
ibly pressed in our minds and con-  
sciousness of each and every stu-  
dent of the summer session.

It is with a full sense of the loss  
of friendships and the severing of  
associations that have been uni-  
formly pleasant that we bid you  
Till we meet again—Goodbye—  
Good luck.

M. W. B.

## Says Commission Is To Educate Public

"To educate, not prosecute, the  
employer and the public is the work  
of the state industrial commission,"  
said Miss Maude Swett of the com-  
mission in her talk Friday after-  
noon.

After carrying on special investi-  
gations in industries where women  
are employed, it was found neces-  
sary to appoint inspectors, whose  
duty is to promulgate the working  
conditions for women and children  
as advocated by the board.

The jurisdiction of this commis-  
sion is over all women and children  
employed in the mercantile, manu-  
facturing, mechanical, telephone,  
laundry, and confectionary indus-  
tries.

The qualifications of a person who  
desires to carry on the work of the  
commission most efficiently are per-  
sonality, sense of humor, and pa-  
tience, Miss Swett said.

## Moe Says Poetry Is More Than Words

"Quantitative analysis has reach-  
ed such a degree that it is said the  
average man may be taken to a  
chemical laboratory and reduced to  
his chemical constituents, which will  
total approximately 98 cents in  
value," said M. W. Moe Friday in  
his lecture on "Sensing Poetry."

Applying such analysis to poetry  
results in the mere rattling of dry  
poetical bones. True appreciation  
of the beauty of poetry requires the  
development of an ability to see  
more than the writer has expressly  
stated.

Such an appreciation will bring an  
understanding of Shelley's state-  
ment: "Poetry lifts the veil from  
the hidden beauty of the world and  
makes familiar objects be as if they  
were not familiar."

## U. Extension Division Has Big Enrollment

The University of Wisconsin Ex-  
tension division announces that the  
enrollment of already active exten-  
sion students for the coming year  
is the largest in the history of the  
institution.

Registrations numbering 29,369  
have already been received, which  
compares favorably with last year.  
The number of new students, how-  
ever, 11,505 of which have been  
registered, is slightly smaller than  
during past years. Of the students  
now attending summer session, 300  
are expected to enroll in the Ex-  
tension division.

Among the vocational courses  
bearing no credit, Business, Engi-  
neering, and Home Economics have  
the largest registration, while in  
the credit courses, English, Political  
Economy, Education, Mathematics,  
and Romance Languages are far in  
the lead.

Read Cardinal Ads.

## Deer Diary

By K. T. Kutup  
CHAPTER IX

(In which I resolve to change my  
vamp type.)

July 30th—Diary, the girls have  
made up and are nice and socialable  
again. Last night when we were  
walking toward the capitol we heard  
sweet strains of music floating on  
the night air and as we came closer  
right in front of the hardware store  
we saw a man with a mop of wiry,  
unruly black hair hanging in his  
eyes, drumming away on a throbby  
little organ. Standing all around  
with hymn books in their hands were  
saintly people who had been con-  
verted.

I'd like to know how it is that  
these converts who say they have  
eaten out of garbage cans, picked  
safes as a pastime, shot 42 caliber  
guns and the like, change so sud-  
denly to a facsimile of the "Age of  
Innocence." 'Tis beyond me!

Guess it was because I had on my  
scarlet sweater, red ear-ring, and  
scarlet tam that they thought I  
needed conversion.

Just as we sailed by I felt a gen-  
tle clammy hand on my shoulder  
and then a sweet soprano voice  
piped:

"My dear, come to us!" With  
arms extended, moist eyes, and a  
dear sweet face, it was irresistible to  
even a hardened vamp like me.

I was handed a book and as the  
tears fell in pearly drops I sa-

One of the women who was  
beating a tom-tom, chirped:

"Dearie, tell us all about it."

It was my first public speech,  
but I made a brave attempt.

"A week ago, dear friends, I was  
a vamp—not the ordinary kind, but  
the bold, hard-boiled vamp. I wore  
jade earrings. I used bella donna  
to make my eyes glassy, I black-  
ened my hair with shinola and used  
beet-juice to give my cheeks a ruddy  
glow. But, dear friends, all that is  
past. A gentle tap on my shoulder  
brought me to.

"From now on I will be the timid,  
blushing maid with the sweet, child-  
ish way. I find my vampy ways  
won't work."

There was a general murmur of  
approval and then the drum began  
to thump and the organ throbbed.

"I'm going home to repent," I  
said to the leader. "I feel all kut-  
up."

"Very well ed,ar," she said as she  
kissed me like thistle down on my  
cheek.

\* \* \*

"Katie, you ought to be ashamed  
of yourself," were the first words  
Marion, Rosalind, and Laura threw  
at me.

"I am heartily ashamed," I said  
dolefully. "Never again will I be  
the vamp. Come along home till I  
get the jade earrings, the cinnamon  
hankies, and the beet-juice. All,  
all, go into Lake Mendota.

So, Diary, from now on you will  
witness a change—a remarkable  
one. I am now the sweet littlee doll-  
baby.

CHAPTER X  
Katie's Off Day

July 31st.—Up late—miss break-  
fast, tear up to Bascom—late to  
class, bang door, prof's glassy stare  
—drop books, no chair, no room,  
stand by window. Bang! window  
down.

"See me after class"—severe  
bawling out. Copy notes from  
studious man—notes annotated,  
"Copy your own notes, it might do  
you more good"—make a face.

10:05—Blow into Art class, left  
umbrella and materials at Bascom  
—back again. Break into poetry—  
shocked faces.

poor. Note on drawing board:

10:25—Back to Art—drawing's  
"Get to work, if you don't want  
to get a grade that's mighty poor  
from me."

Copy off smart student; smart  
student says:

"Paid for my art instruction—  
don't intend to give it away."

Home at noon—letter from  
sweetie in Chi, bawling out for not  
writing.

Afternoon—washing hung on fire  
escape, dash to library, 2½ hours  
hard labour, back home, clothes  
disappeared, hurt begins, ends in  
back yard goat chewing remnants  
of best organdie dress.

Play uke to chase trouble away.  
"Knock knock" stern voice "quiet  
hours."

Go to bed to end trouble in sweet  
oblivion, terrifying dreams, snore  
—oh shut up! Sleep again.

11:15 to 7—Wake up, run out wildly  
for supper every place closed, dis-  
gusted.

Date at 7:30, nice boy but dumb,  
mad, big quarrel—s'prized at crab-  
by disposition.

Ain't life just on dear thing after  
another?

## BULLETIN BOARD

### GUN AND BLADE

Special meeting of Gun and Blade  
this evening at 7. Important busi-  
ness. Everybody out. Session short  
and snappy.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following exhibits are on dis-  
play in the Historical museum, third  
floor of Library building: King's  
Mountain manuscript, Totem march  
of Wisconsin Indian, pamphlets  
used by United States Intelligence  
service, ribbons worn with German  
war medals, London Underground  
Railway posters, paintings by C.  
Raymond Jonson.

### \$500,000 Lost

The loss in the wind storm which  
swept northwest Wisconsin on June  
15 exceeded \$500,000. Many of our  
neighbors lost all their worldly pos-  
sessions and a few lost their lives.

A state committee, in co-operation  
with the Red Cross, is giving relief.  
It addition to what has already been  
subscribed, the committee needs \$50-  
000 at once.

The University has been asked to  
help, and the committee in charge  
requests that each student give 25  
cents. During the week contribu-  
tion boxes will be placed on the cam-  
pus and looked after by Red Cross  
workers.

Faculty and employes will be can-  
vassed personally.

The Department of Topographic  
Engineering announces a Summer  
Session of surveying at Devil's Lake  
state park, beginning Aug. 7, and  
continuing six weeks. Both general  
and special courses will be offered.  
For information inquire at 22 South  
hall.

The Department of Geology and  
Geography announces a summer  
field course in Geology and  
Physiography at Devil's Lake, be-  
ginning Aug. 7 and continuing until  
Sept. 1. The course offers either  
four or six credits. Open to men  
only. For information inquire of  
G. H. Smith, 310 Science hall, tele-  
phone U. 150.

### Correspondence Study

Students of the Summer Session  
who contemplate enrolling for cor-  
respondence-study courses for the  
coming year, are requested by the  
Extension division to make their ar-  
rangements as early as possible, in  
order to avoid the crowding and pos-  
sible delay in receiving service in-  
cident to the closing days of the  
session.

109 Bascom hall has been assigned  
for this service. Members of the  
Extension staff will be in attendance  
each day from 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m. during the  
last week of the session to furnish  
needed information and direct reg-  
istration.

7:00 and 8:45 p. m.—Free demon-  
stration by the university bureau  
of visual instruction of films adapt-  
ed to school use. Films: The Blind  
Fiddler — featuring Viola Dana.  
John Greenleaf Whittier and the  
"Barefoot Boy." Over the Hill—  
featuring Mary Carr. Auditorium,  
Music hall.

Superintendents and principals  
attending the Summer Session are  
cordially invited to visit the Univer-  
sity Extension division to investi-  
gate the supply of educational films  
and slides available for service from  
the bureau of visual instruction.  
311 University Extension building.

Thursday, August 3

No public exercises.

Friday, August 4

Examination day. All courses  
which carry academic credit will  
conclude with written examinations.

Students desiring to have their  
Summer Session grades sent to them  
will please leave a postal card or  
stamped envelope at the office of the  
Registrar. A writt-n request need  
not accompany the postal card or  
envelope.

All patrons of the Summer Ses-  
sion are invited to submit criticisms  
and suggestions for the improve-  
ment of the session. Place com-  
munications of this character in any  
of the university letter boxes—no  
postage required—addressed to the  
Director.

### SITE SUGGESTED.

The property of Maple and Cen-  
ter ave., Elmside, has been sug-  
gested as a location for the \$150,-  
000 Lutheran hospital soon to be  
erected. It is owned by Jens O.  
Femrite, a son of Ole Femrite. No  
formal consideration of any loca-  
tion has yet been made.

### ATTEND CONVENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wengel, 29  
W. Doty st., left for Chicago to at-  
tend the national convention of  
Marinello cosmeticians.

## Students Give But \$50 To Aid Victims Of Wind Disaster

## Boxes Yield Small Return After First Week's Canvas

Student response to the app-  
for funds to relieve cyclone suf-  
fers in northern Wisconsin is  
from satisfactory, according  
Prof. A. V. Millar, chairman of  
university committee which is  
operating with the state com-  
tee and the Red Cross in a ca-  
paign to raise \$50,000 for imm-  
ate relief in the cyclone area.

The boxes which were placed  
the campus Monday yielded \$27  
first day, and sums which v-  
dropped into them the second  
increased the amount to appr-  
imately \$50, the total of stud-  
contributions.

Faculty members and emplo-  
of the University are being c-  
vassed personally, but since few  
those in charge of this work h-  
reported, it is not possible to s-  
the amount which has been rais-

Professor Millar has sugges-  
that perhaps better results mi-  
be obtained through a perso-  
canvass of the students wh-  
could be done to some extent  
appointing a student in each ro-  
ing house to canvass the ot-  
members of the house.

The boxes will remain on  
campus until Thursday night,  
those who have given no assista-  
to this cause may place contri-  
tions there up to that time.

## Libe Class Presents School With Pictures

The class at the Summer Sessio-  
Library school will present t-  
school with the second of a series  
pictures on "The Evolution of  
Book," at a dramatic meeting in  
headquarters of the school in  
city library building at 8 o'clock  
night.

The June graduating class g-  
the first picture of the series, t-  
of Monks writing in manuscr-  
books. The second picture d-  
with Gutenberg's method of p-  
ing from raised blocks. The o-  
group hangs in the corridor o-  
Library of Congress, Washing-  
D. C.

The presentation address w-  
given by Miss Zachut, a student  
the school. Miss Mary E. H-  
time, preceptor, will accept the  
for the school.

## Summer School Students

Good Bye and  
Good Luck

Hope to see you  
all again

## Cardinal Pharmacy

Cor. Uni Ave. and Park St.

Is Your Pen Ready For  
EXAMS?

## RIDER

The Pen Specialist—527 State S

## Typewriting

Typograph Mimeo-  
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## WISCONSIN TY- ING CO.

706 State Street  
(3 Doors from Historical Lib-  
B. 6651



## Society

Nelson A. Pott, stellar pitcher of the Milwaukee Association baseball club, and a Lambda Chi Omega from Cincinnati, spent the week-end here. His wife is attending summer session.

### Alpha Gamma Rho Entertains at Banquet

Twenty-one members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity gathered last day evening at the chapter house, 1716 Hoyt street, for the second annual summer banquet under joint auspices of the local college and alumni chapters. Prof. G. Moore of the Horticultural Department presided as toastmaster; Bruce Dunlay, former national secretary of the fraternity, was guest of honor. Others present were Messrs. K. L. Hatch, H. F. Wilcox, W. A. Sumner, J. H. Kolb, C. J. Chapman, and J. J. Yoke of the College of Agriculture; Vincent Lin, Portage; L. E. Jackson, Westfield; and H. M. Kuckuk, Westfield, in charge of agricultural instruction in their respective high schools; and the following graduate and undergraduate students: W. S. Anderson, G. A. Chandler, L. J. Sasa, W. A. Walker, K. M. Royer, R. Kellum, J. G. Kaiser, E. D. Mans, O. F. Harris, W. N. Wentworth, all of the College of Agriculture.

### Mu Dinner

The members of Rhi Mu sorority who are in Madison this summer were entertained at a dinner party last Tuesday evening at the Rendezvous Tea Room. Mrs. R. V. Williams and Mrs. Celeste Rupp were the chaperons. Among those present were: Misses Gertrude Fisher, Viola Meier, Della Mathys and Olivia Chapin, Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.; Misses Marjorie Henry, Marjorie Porter, and Leolla Bennett, Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; Miss Sophia Corley, New Orleans; Misses Laure-May Connell, Della Kersten, Ella Lambert, Ruth Bedeken, Dorothy Crane, Flora Madden, Rosanna Kindschi, Zelda Spenn, Bernice Whulet, and Stella Alman.

Personals  
Miss Mildred Eichelbert, Oak Brook, Ill., is visiting Miss Harriet Brown, 257 Langdon street.  
Miss Gertrude Buckhardt, Chicago, is the guest of Miss Goodwin Nelson at the Alpha Phi sorority house.  
Miss Helen Cheetham, Milwaukee, is the guest this week of Miss Ruth Hess, 146 Langdon street.

### County Grows More Tobacco Than Cuba

Dane county's farm property wealth has an assessed valuation of \$122,000,000, exceeding by \$17,000,000, the valuation of village and city property, according to K. L. Hatch, director of extension work.  
Every man, woman and child in the county were given an equal share of the county's wealth he'd away \$3,500 in the country, while his city or village cousin would have to content himself with \$1,000—his share of the city and village wealth.

MURIM—John Manser, 5, died of burns received in playing with matches.

## MAKE IT HARD FOR COED, SAYS DEAN NARDIN

### Girls Today Have Too Few Barriers To Surmount In College

"Don't take all the hardship away," was the keynote struck by Dean F. Louise Nardin Monday afternoon at Lathrop hall. Speaking especially to teachers of high school girls, Miss Nardin devoted the last of her summer session conferences to the question, "When is a girl ready for college?"

"The sentimentalism in education which has tried to turn teachers into vaudeville artists," said Miss Nardin, "has led to the removal of most of the barriers that once had to be surmounted by a girl who entered college."

"Now it is a question not of barriers but of channels which we have dug from every high school. Mere force of gravity brings the girl to college."

"Every ten years for several decades has seen the enrollment of the University of Wisconsin doubling. Every girl whose family could possibly muster enough money has been encouraged to go to college. 'When is a girl ready for college' is a question to which we have given too little thought."

That a miracle will turn a careless high school girl into a serious college student is, according to Miss Nardin, the belief of many people.

Sufficient ability, sufficient habits, and sufficient interest are, in her estimation, the things a girl should have demonstrated to justify her admission to college. Examinations as a test of ability were vigorously defended by Miss Nardin, who said she considered them one of the best evinces for showing a girl whether she would ever be able to accept a post of major responsibility in the work of the world.

Whether she wants the college or wants only the campus, is another question which Miss Nardin believes should be asked about a girl who comes to college. Does the girl's application for admission mean that she has made a deliberate choice and that she is willing to live the life, not of a social butterfly but of a college student?

"Girls should know more fully the meaning of financial integrity," she continued. "There is too much of the 'juvenile court' attitude, which excuses a girl for drawing a check on insufficient funds on the ground that she really 'didn't know she was doing anything wrong.'"

"The principle of family budgeting, too, should be a part of a girl's equipment. She should know what is the income of the family and what part of it it is fair for her to spend at college."

Self-control, a kindly interest in and responsibility toward other people

## Capt. Griffiths Will Address Rotary Club

Morgan Griffiths of the Volunteers of America will address the Rotary club at the luncheon tomorrow. He will speak on "The Other Side of Humanity."

### TO BROADCAST.

Daily financial reports by radio, will be broadcasted by the Bank of Wisconsin. Starting Tuesday, the openings of the New York stock exchange, the money market, and other financial quotations will be sent out.

## Rail Business Picking Up Says Official

Railroad business is picking up, according to F. A. Maxwell, train dispatcher at the St. Paul. Mr. Maxwell this morning sent eight local trainmen to the mining region of upper Michigan at the request of railroad officials there.

"Business is picking up all over the country," said Mr. Maxwell. "For the last two years we have had poor railroading around here, but since March it has picked up wonderfully. Of course the miners' strike and the shopmen's strike has somewhat crippled transportation,

but when this is settled we will have good business. Western will start rolling in another week and this will be a big help for unemployed railroad men."

John Trainor, charged with drunkenness, had his case decided in Superior court.

Is Your Pen Ready For EXAMS?

# RIDE

The Pen Specialist—527 State

Sale Ends Tomorrow!

**\$1** for your old pen or pencil (any make)

Final Wind-up!

## Your Last Chance to Get the Parker at \$1 Below Standard Price

If You Turn in an Old Pen or Pencil



Tomorrow ends a sale that has made fountain pen history. Tomorrow for the last time you can pick out any plain, chased or gold mounted Parker "Lucky Curve" Pen at \$2.50 or up, and turn in an old pen or pencil for \$1.00 toward the purchase.

The Parker Pen Co. limited this sale to 7 days. When more pens arrive the sale will be over and the standard prices will again prevail here as elsewhere throughout the United States.

Come look at the prices plainly printed on each price-band and see for yourself that your old pen or pencil is as good as \$1.00 cash tomorrow toward any pen in this sale.

### Sale Terms Are:

- 1—\$1.00 allowance for your old fountain pen or metal pencil toward the purchase of any Parker Pen in stock at \$2.50 or better.
- 2—All pens in this sale are brand new in first class condition.
- 3—FREE Signed Accident Policy goes with every pen insuring it for one year against breakage, damage or unsatisfactory service in any way!

### May Not Last Till Closing Time

The remaining pens are fairly well assorted—but only a few—a very few remain. The earlier you come the more certain you are of obtaining exactly the point and style you want.

## University Pharmacy

Cor. State and Lake Sts.

### "Lucky Curve"



Parker Pens rank highest because of the leak-proof "Lucky Curve." Fountain pen makers were baffled for years by the "sweating" of pens. Not till Geo. S. Parker employed the scientific principle of capillary attraction by inventing the "Lucky Curve" was the problem solved.

### Filling Device



"Lucky Curve" is a Parker patent; no other pen has it. No other is a 2-way filler—both a Self-Filling and a Non-Self Filling Pen in one. No other is "Safety Sealed." Parker pens are made with jeweler's precision and finish—there is nothing finer.

# Final Summer School Parties

at

## Esther Beach

# Friday and Saturday Night

with

## Thompson's All-Star Orchestra

Featuring—Sumner, Brodt, Gene Juster, Casserly, Sinaiko, Alford, H. Brahm, Torrey Foy

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