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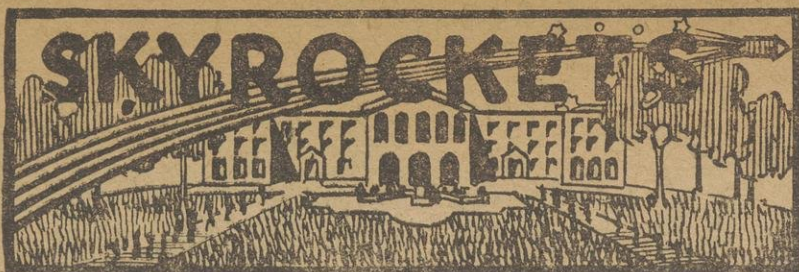
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Professor E. Earle Swinney, baritone, of the Schol of Music, will be the soloist tonight at the third informal gathering at Music hall. He will sing a group of four solos, which are:

Had a Horse	Korby
She Never Told Her Love ..	Haydn
De Ole Ark's a Mornin'	Guion



WHO'S WHAT
THIS paper runs this
COLUMN for your fun. It
IS best when
CONDUCTED by you and
BY your friend's wit.
PRINCE and pauper can
FFOT or mail jokes; it
PRINTS them all.
.....Look Around.

Why are the hungriest flies al-
ways found in the cafeterias, we ask
you?

Al and Hal were summer school
men.
They laid in bed till the clock
struck ten.
Then up started Al, and thus yawn-
ed he:
"Two classes a day's too much
for me."

Some chap claiis to have invent-
ed a paper napkin that won't blow
off ye lap. Fly-paper, top down.

Prof: Say, can't you add?
Stewd: No.
Prof: Good! That's the first cor-
rect answer you's given.

BATHING BEACH BUNK
How does the maid with striking
suit
Improve each shining minute?
By always lingering near the lake
But never getting in it!

STANDING UNQUESTIONED
Here's to America's greatest
base-hitter—Mother!

Dr. MD.: The other day a man
came into my office, all doubled up
with pain. Two minutes later he
walked out, erect and hasty.
Dr. Blank: How did you cure him?
Dr. MD.: Told him I had no more
prescriptions.

Why can't some of you birds
learn to read signs and follow the
one way traffic around main hall?
We missed meeting the blonde one
today again! Darn it!

The fish Commish looked at the
lake,
And mournfully shook his head:
"With the dirt and noise, and the
lake full of boys
It's no wonder the fish drop dead!"
—DICK.

Mary Bridgman says the Chi O
open house was a complete failure,
because none of the boys would
help her wash dishes! Think what
youse guys missed!

SOLILOQUY OF AN OVERWORK- ED STUDE

This is the day I'm sposed to play
instead of sitting here and digging
away. The girls do swim, they
have their fling, while I ponder over
pages dense and dim. The lake does
call, so do the co-eds all, got darn
you anyway Abey Hall. Your lec-
tures are ire, your jokes are nice;
but why won't listening to your
lectures suffice? Why must I pour
over the political lore of the ancient
boys that have gone before. Why
must I read a thousand pages a
week when the carefree throng I'd
rather lead. Dear Abey boy, for
the sake of joy, eliminate that in-
fernal pelasure alloy. The water's
great, the co-eds bathe, and work
was only meant for slaves.

WISCO SLIM

How did Johnson become so rich
so quick?
He's gone into the importing busi-
ness.
From Europe?
No.—Canada.

HESPERIANS TO OPEN MEETINGS

The Hesperian Literary society
will launch upon its summer activi-
ty when the initial meeting of the
summer session is called to order
Thursday night at 7:30 at Lincoln
Terrace. The idea of summer meet-
ings for the purpose of physical as
well as intellectual recreation was
introduced on this campus two
years ago and has proved to be a
success.

Hesperia is one of the oldest lit-
erary societies at Wisconsin, now
being sixty-seven years young, and
has a roll of alumnae which exceeds
a thousand. During the academic
year she holds weekly meetings and
partakes in all forensice activities
on the campus.

All Hesperians, whether active or
alumni members, are urged to at-
tent this meeting.

Miss Genevieve Fay, Wyoming,
O., is visiting her sister, Miss Helen
Fay, at the Chi Omega house.

EASTERN STUDENTS ENJOY BOAT RIDE

The students from the Eastern
States held their first picnic last
Thursday evening. Unfortunately
the heavy rain of the afternoon
forced a change of plans, but in
spite of this the committee furnish-
ed an enjoyable entertainment and
a boat ride around Lake Mendota to
a large number. All pronounced the
evening a big success. The second
outing of the season will be held
rain or shine next Thursday, July 14.
All who are interested and have not
yet enrolled should phone in their
names to C. P. Purdy, B. 7762, so
tsat the committee will know how
many to supply supper for. The
club will meet at Lathrop Hall at
5:15 p. m.

Miss Betty Morse, Fond du Lac,
and Miss Edith Hogan, Duluth,
Minn., visited here over Sunday.

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THAT DIRTY LAKE

IT IS a painful duty that confronts the man bent on telling the truth when the truth is sure to be unpopular. But the public good is of more importance than the public pleasure. We are about to dip into our subject—Lake Mendota.

For it is an undeniable fact that the lake IS DIRTY,—VERY, VERY DIRTY.

The reason is easy to explain, but the remedy more difficult. And in the meantime our bathing place, tideless and unrefreshed by rain, becomes even more unsanitary.

Probably the worst places are these three: Willows point, where more people swim than any one place; the vicinity of the boat house; and University bay at the foot of Frances street.

Refuse of all sorts, dead fish, oil from motor boats and the hydraulic laboratory, debris from the bottom of the shallow bays, and the dirt from the bodies of those who are taking their semi-annuals, all add to the sum total.

There is a serious danger that increases as the summer wears on of an epidemic of skin disease or worse. The health authorities might do well to investigate conditions and see if it is possible to make the lake a more sanitary place for bathers.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Bulletin Board is run as a regular department of the summer session Cardinal. It is open for use by all organizations to announce their activities. Material should be left at the Union building office not later than 3:00 p. m. on the date of issue. Phone messages cannot be guaranteed.

MICHIGAN STUDENTS

Due to the various trips that are to be taken on Saturday, the committee has set the date of our picnic for Friday, July 15. There will be two boats leaving the Park street pier for Bernard's park at 4:30 and 5:15. A nominal fee will be charged at the picnic grounds. Special for the ladies only—you may bring a man if you wish. Sign up before Wednesday, July 13, at bulletin boards at Bascom hall, foot of the hill or in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

HOOSIERS

Come have some fun! Indiana students will have a boat-ride and picnic at Bernard's park, Tuesday, July 12. Boat will leave Park street pier at 5 p. m. Bring your lunch.

EASTERN CLUB

The Eastern club will hold its second outing Thursday, July 14. Those who are interested should meet at Lathrop hall at 5:15 p. m. Come ready for a good time. If you have not yet enrolled, phone your name to C. P. Purdy, B. 7762 before Wednesday noon so that the committee will know for how many to supply supper.

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HESPERIA

The Hesperian Literary society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 on Lincoln Terrace. All members and alumni are requested to attend. In case of rain meeting will be held in room 451, Bascom hall. Leo Kohl, president.

LUTHERAN PICNIC

All Lutheran students desiring to go to the Vilas Park picnic will kindly meet at Luther Memorial Church, 626 University avenue, Thursday, July 14, 4:30 p. m. Reservation may be made by calling Marion Neprud at B. 7855 or B. 7470.

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LOST between Louis Drug store and Sterling Court around 3 p. m. Friday, \$18 in bills. Liberal reward. Call F. 212.

Society

Miss Commons Honored Before Departure from Rochester

Miss Rachel Commons, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Commons, will leave on Thursday for Rochester, N. Y., to become secretary to Dr. William Leiserson, impartial judge of the court of arbitration of the Rochester clothing industry. Miss Commons, who graduated with the class of 1921, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and has been active in a variety of campus circles.

In compliment to her, several of her friends are entertaining, informally before her departure. Miss Elizabeth Kehpton was hostess at a luncheon at the Woman's building on Friday, at which Miss Commons shared honors with Miss Dorothea MacLaurin, who will soon go with her family to reside in Minneapolis.

This afternoon, Miss Delma Donald invited about fifteen intimate friends of Miss Commons to an informal little farewell, at her home, 211 Prospect ave.

Miss Martha Buell will give an informal luncheon tomorrow noon, at her home, 115 Ely place, at which Miss Commons will be the honored guest.

Gun and Blade Garden Party

Gun and Blade, organization of federal board students, will give a garden party on next Saturday evening, July 16, on the lawn of the Union building, on the shore of the lake. The lawn and porches will be decorated with colored lanterns. The early part of the evening will

be devoted to a musical program, and there will be dancing in the club rooms from nine until eleven, after which refreshments will be served. Dean and Mrs. J. D. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Teige will chaperon the party.

Pi Phi Open House

Members of Phi Beta Phi sorority and women who are living at the Pi Phi house during summer school, received at open house Sunday afternoon.

Phi Beta Pi Dance

Members of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity, who are attending summer school, entertained Saturday evening with an informal dancing party, held at the chapter house, 609 N. Lake st. Dr. and Mrs. J. Y. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groves chaperoned the party.

Miss Ellen Gould, Miss Eleanor Chase, and Miss Mabel Hooper motored down from Oshkosh, and visited here over the week end.

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Fold Every Decade Says
Thorkelson**

"The enrollment of students in the University of Wisconsin doubles every 10 years, declared H. J. Thorkelson, former business manager of the University at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club today. "The enrollment of extension students has increased from 3,000 students in 1909 to over 13,000 in 1920. Thirty years ago, only 1 person in every 1,000 attended university. Today, 3 out of every 1,000 attend. "If all of the buildings of the university were placed in a solid mass, they would be four times as big as the state capitol building. However, buildings, books, and equipments combined cost much less than the

money spent for the construction of the capitol. "The extension department, with 15,000 students nets the university over \$80,000 yearly. The amount of money appropriated yearly by the state has decreased considerably during the past few years. In 1919, 72 per cent of the funds of the university were appropriated by the state. In 1920, only 32 per cent was appropriated. The clinic department of the university is very interesting. It has 12 physicians, who handle over 40,000 consultations yearly."

Sigma Nu fraternity gave an informal dance last Saturday evening at the chapter house, 625 N. Henry st. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose chaperoned. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phillips, Evanston, Ill., were out of town guests who attended the dance.

The Devereux Players are the attraction of the week, coming here on July 14 for a three days' stand. The four plays that will be presented by them are of the highest type of stage production and much interest is being manifested by the

students in these dramas. The first play is Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton's powerful romantic drama of "Richelieu," in which Mr. Devereux will be seen as the great Cardinal, is an event of no small importance to the theater goers of Madison, as well as to the students of the university. Miss Zinita Graff, the talented and attractive leading woman of the Devereux company, who in past seasons has become so great a fa-

vorite with the theater going public of Madison, will during the present engagement be seen in a round of parts peculiarly suited to her, and which give full scope to the display of her pronounced dramatic and emotional qualities.

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