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Summer Session Edition

The Daily Cardinal

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 207

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1922.

PRICE 10 CENTS

GEOLOGY TRIP TO THE DELLS IS CANCELLED

Railroad Company And Boat
Line Are Blamed
For Action

PROFITEERING CHARGED

Plans for the annual excursion to the Dells, which was to have taken place Saturday, have been abandoned by the Geology department. Disagreement with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co. over the excursion rates for special trains was the cause of friction.

The railroad company requires a guarantee of 125 persons, but the university party always numbers 300 or more, and the summer school students think that the previously quoted rate of \$3.90 should be lowered.

Raise Rates.

Another reason for the decision is that the Dells Boat Co., which formerly charged 50 per person for the trip on the river, has now raised the price to \$1.50, and refuses to make any reduction due to the number of people attending.

The trip has been an annual affair in the past, and the Department of Geography and Geology regrets the factors making the decision necessary. It is probable that the principal summer school excursion will be to Devils Lake and the other to Blue Mounds.

Last Trip Successful.

Exactly 225 persons comprised the party which went to Devils Lake last Saturday. The party was divided into 5 groups each under the direction of a member of the geography department.

Excepting that the train was two hours late on the return trip, and that it rained while the party waited at the station, the trip was agreed to be a success.

Spanish Club Gives Own Play Tonight

A comedy in one act was the feature of a program which was given before the Spanish club in Lathrop parlors this evening.

The play "Los Amantes Sordos" or "The Deaf Lovers", was written by a former student at Wisconsin. It was presented by Miss Velma Shelley, Fred Ruffolo and Felix Castaldo.

Other numbers on the program were a monologue, "De Alivio" by Jacinte Benavento, read by Miss Eunice Polk; a discussion of social condition in South America, by Prof. L. A. Tirapeugui of the Romance language department; and a piano solo by R. C. Phillips, also of the Romance language department.

LECTURE ON RED CROSS

A. L. Shafer, director of the American Red Cross, will lecture on the Red Cross and its work at 3:30 on Thursday in the Law building. He will discuss the Junior Red Cross activities, which will prove valuable to teachers.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 72 at 5 p. m. yesterday, the lowest 58 at 5 a. m. today. The sun sets at 7:33.

Low barometer passing into the north Atlantic was attended by heavy rains on the central Atlantic coast.

TENNIS ENTRIES MUST BE MADE BEFORE FRIDAY

Will Draw For Places
Next Saturday
Morning

Entries in the tennis doubles in the All-University tournament, under the direction of George Hagen, are now being made at the university gymnasium. The entry list will be closed Friday. Drawings will probably be made Saturday morning.

Exactly 22 men have registered so far. They are: O. Brinck, C. Fugina; E. C. Hocking, R. M. Headley; C. T. Peterson, J. Armstrong; R. Stauffer, Thomas; A. Johnson, H. Sweeney; Paul Dye, L. C. McHenry; B. E. Hart, O. D. Smith; F. L. Haynes, T. H. Thrush; O. L. Schneyer, L. Abraham; S. W. Horton, P. C. Fossum; A. Fite, J. C. Green.

The first round of the doubles, which are open to both men and women, will be played the first of next week.

The results of the singles, which are now being played are:

First Round—Ozaune defeated Sweeney 9-6, 6-3; R. M. Headley defeated J. C. Green 6-4, 6-4; T. E. Rawlins defeated S. D. La Berge 3-1, 6-3; Evans to Zehmer by default; F. Johnson defeated C. Greco 6-2, 4-6, 7-5; R. F. Gibson defeated H. W. Davis 6-3, 6-0; R. Stauffer defeated E. C. Hocking 3-0, 6-0; J. Armstrong defeated H. P. Hooper 6-2, 6-3; H. C. Oakey defeated F. D. Weber 6-2, 6-1; J. H. Fite defeated P. P. Nolte 6-1, 3-8, 6-1; J. Williams defeated C. V. Bullen 6-1, 6-3; O. L. Schneyer defeated A. Brinck 6-1, 6-1; H. D. Hentzen defeated E. H. Brumquist 3-1, 6-2; G. Travis defeated G. V. Bennett 6-8, 6-3, 6-2; J. Keys defeated Paul Dye 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; V. Y. Tuttle defeated Leker 5-7, 6-3, 3-1.

The singles should all be played off this week. In the second round which must be played by Wednesday, July 19, or default.

Headley defeated Ozaune 6-3, 3-8; Gibson defeated Johnson 1-6, 3-4, 6-4; Stauffer defeated Armstrong 6-2, 6-0; Travis defeated Hentzen 6-1, 6-3; J. Williams defeated Schneyer 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Tuttle defeated Keys 6-2, 6-3; Oakey defeated J. H. Fite 6-1, 2-6, 6-0.

Arabia Is Stagnant Dr. Harrison Says

Arabia, a land where Progress stands still, a land of people desperately poor and extremely ignorant, lacking that essential social unit, the home—this was the Arabia pictured by Dr. Paul Harrison in a lecture at Music hall, Thursday afternoon.

"What we know as a home doesn't exist," said Dr. Harrison. "Polygamy and free divorce hold sway, elementary cooperation or partnership is unknown and as a result there is no progress. The people are poor, their daily food consisting of a handful of dates and a drink of camel's milk. They are ignorant. An Arab chief, questioning me about the earth being round, offered the Koran as testimony that it was flat. After an explanation the chief replied, "Scientifically, the world is round; religiously, it's flat."

Dr. Harrison, who has returned from that country, spoke of the fine program laid out for the country by the English, but emphasized the bitter hatred of the Arabs for their rulers because the English looked down on the people.

Student Is Killed In Auto Accident

Leonard L. Jansen, a senior in commerce and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is dead of injuries received in an automobile accident near Shawano Saturday evening.

Jansen was motoring to Shawano with two fraternity brothers, William Koehler of Milwaukee, a commerce graduate, and Otto Runte, of Kaukauna, a junior in commerce, when the accident occurred. The other men escaped with a slight shaking up. Details of the accident are lacking.

Jansen was taken to Shawano where he received medical attention. In spite of doctor's efforts he died at 5:30 Monday evening.

The body was taken to his home at Kaukauna where funeral services will be held.

PROF. F. SHARP CALLS MACBETH MORAL IMBECILE

Court Records Today Are
Full of Macbeths
Says Sharp

"Macbeth was a moral imbecile," declared Prof. F. C. Sharp of the philosophy department Monday afternoon in his lecture on "Shakespeare's Macbeth." The lecture was scheduled for the lecture room in the Law building, but was delivered because of size of the crowd gathered to hear him, at 165 Bascom hall.

"Criminal court records of the present day are filled with Macbeths. I know personally half a dozen or more such instances," said Professor Sharp. Illustrative cases were cited taken directly from court records of the present court records showing where criminals had responded to circumstances in a manner similar to Macbeth.

A strikingly new angle was presented to students and teachers of Shakespeare's plays. Macbeth, according to Professor Sharp, is not a play showing character developing by circumstances, many commentators to the contrary notwithstanding. Remorse was not the punishment meted out to the author of the famous soliloquy. He was morally incapable of remorse. Even the familiar "temptation theme" was slightly jarred by Professor Sharp, who said that the real temptation had been met and accepted before the play began.

Analyzed psychologically Macbeth was characterized as a "sentimental criminal." Temperamental as he was, he had to be terrified into action. Lady Macbeth was also subject to great fear, according to the lecturer, but possessed one thing which her husband lacked, a strong will.

Summer session students interested in criminal analysis are referred by Professor Sharp to a book in the university library characterized as "painful but rather terribly beautiful from a psychoanalytical viewpoint" called "The House of the Dead," by Dostoevsky.

SNOW HAS TO REPEAT HIS FAMOUS LECTURE

The "Snowflake lecture" made famous by Prof. Benjamin W. Snow will be repeated Friday afternoon, July 23, for the benefit of the several hundred persons who were unable to crowd into the room where he gave the lecture last week.

Professor Snow will lecture on the X-ray at 3:30 this Friday in 113 Sterling hall.

KOHS EXPLAINS PSYCHOLOGY IN MENTAL TESTS

Delinquents Classified For
Treatment Under New
Diagnosis

CLINICS ARE REMEDY

Practicability of a mental clinic for the purpose of examining and providing for delinquents was explained by Dr. S. C. Kohs, psychologist for the court of domestic relations at Portland, Ore., in the Nology building auditorium, yesterday afternoon.

During the world war, psychology was the one practical method for testing dentality in the selective draft. No set system has yet been devised and individuals should not be rated mentally at the end of a single experiment. A week's time, however, should rightly give the correct mental capacity of the person.

Test Child's Future.
Tests to determine a child's fitness for his life work have not yet been perfected. If a child has a tendency to study some particular course, as medicine for instance, his probable success or failure in that line may be ascertained.

"Our present conception of intelligence has changed greatly in the past quarter century," said Mr. Kohs. "Education, as a result, is due to make rapid changes within the next 10 years."

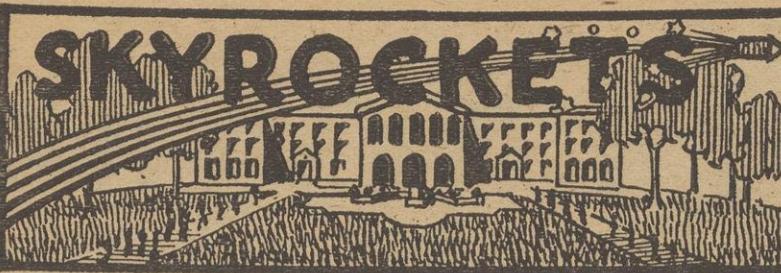
School Children Different.
"Children in school must be recognized as different. Education has now reached a point where it is being extended to all, but do not be too optimistic, all will never become college graduates. Education can be compared to a rung ladder—the less brilliant stay on the lower rungs," declared Dr. Kohs.

In the last 30 or 40 years, psychology has aided in dividing individuals into four classes including those who are feeble-minded, delinquent, retarded, and psychopathic. The feeble-minded type are simply out of gear with the times. Retarded individuals need supervision. Delinquents do not fit in with our social order and need the same treatment. Psychopaths are in the road; they may be brilliant but are ever on the verge of collapse.

Careful Study Needed.
Careful diagnosis and study of backward people is considered the best method of treating mental disorders. An efficient clinic is necessary to properly attend to such cases. A force of experts should be on the examining board including the following: Psychologist, teacher expert, psychiatrist, physician, psychopathic expert, and follow-up agents. At present, there are only 20 of these clinics in the United States.

"The average mental age of our entire population is but 12 years. With the rapid increase in the number of morons, law violators, and criminals, with associated crimes, it is apparent that mental diagnosis and supervision, especially in young people, is necessary for social welfare," concluded Dr. Kohs.

Miss Helen Dorothy Buob, 1726 Van Hise avenue, a former university student, will be honored guest at a house party over the week-end given at the home of Mrs. Carl Yost in Janesville. Among the guests are to be the 1918 graduating class of the Janesville high school, of which Miss Buob is a member.



WUXTRY
A man broke into the Delta Zeta house last evening but escaped before they could lock the doors.

ROUND TABLE RADIO
The Amateur Spirit
"I've turned down forty dates tonight"
Said knowledge thirsty Nance,
"I'd rather hear the glee club sing,
Than shake a wicked dance."

"I rather do most anything,
Than have a fussing date,
I long to go to Pythia,
And hear the girls debate.

I've got the proper spirit
And you know the reason why;
I've solved the housing problem
And I'm pledged to Gamma Phi.

THE Tri Delt will have parrots for place cards during the coming rushing season, and we must agree that nothing could be more appropriate.

HAS music ever sidetracked your gyroscope? Have you ever got a kick out of "The Soap song From Lux?" If you have let us know for we herewith introduce a new feature:

WHAT MUSIC HAS DONE TO ME

NOW there was father for instance If it hadn't of been for moosie we wouldn't of been orphans so long. You see, father was a dancer. He had H'Doubler and her "Glittering Galaxy" looking like a bunch of Esquimaux doing a Hungarian folk dance. He used to dance on the "Tin Roof" —(big time stuff). When father found out that Rock-em-off the conductor of the orchestra was sweet on our ma, they had some slight altercation. Rocky wasn't on the job for two weeks. His first night back was a big night on the Roof. J. J. Blaine was there. Father was doing the double flip of "THE TARANTULA" and was poised in mid air in perfect rhythm with the moosie when that cuss Rocky missed a beat. Lucifer managed to fall all the way to held but the stage stopped father. This however didn't help Rocky because mother died from the shock.

Scientific Exhibit Is Being Displayed By Former Student

Teachers Are Invited To See Valueable Display

An exhibit of history, physical and political geography maps, history pictures and botany and zoology charts have been placed on display by the Denayer-Gippert Map company, Chicago in the vestibule of the Biology building. They will remain on display this week.

The exhibit was brought here by Stanley Newton, former student at the university and reporter on the Daily Cardinal. He has extended a special invitation to teachers of history, geography, biology and physiology at the summer session to discuss with him the exhibit's various features.

Mr. Denayer, president of the Denayer-Gippert company, is a graduate of Lawrence college and a former teacher at La Crosse normal school.

The maps were prepared under the direction of scholars and experts. James Henry Brested and Dr. Carl Huth of the University of Chicago edited the ancient history maps; Dr. Samuel Bannister of Minnesota university, the maps on European history; and Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Harvard university, and Dr. Herbert Balton, University

La Meut
If we had space like R. H. L.
Believe us, folks, we'd sure raise
hell.
If our little col. were twice this
size,
We'd outlive Al with his Snowshoe
lies.
If we didn't have to be afraid,
We'd give you the dope on the bach-
elor maid,
We'd show you lots of scribbling
tricks,
If this here line were as long as
Dick's.

NOW if that old gentleman in
the aisle will quit running up and
down, and if the bootleggers will
stop doing business, Prof. E. B.
Gordon will lead the class in musical
appreciation in community sing-
ing.

SOLOS will be as follows:
"All by Myself," by D. G. Chapter.
"Stumbling," by the Deltas.
"She's a Mean Job," by Grace
Bryant.
"I Wonder Where He's Gone, and
When He's Coming back Again
Blues," by Marion Steele.
"I'm No One's Fool," by Peteref.

FOLK WAYS
A hardy northerner at the Pi
Phi house was filling the tub at 3
a. m. the house mama informed her
that it is a quaint old custom at the
university to make the bath on
Saturday night.
Rockets

IT IS rumored that ex-President
Wilson is dead. Who will write the
memoirs.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?
Horace Greeley quit hard liquor
at the age of nine.
That the Sigma Nus should have
followed his example.

That Stan McKenna broke a front
wheel on State street at 3 a. m.

Curly Weaver really comes from
East Liverpool, Ohio.

Lowell Goodrich Tires.

That Mr. ("Daddy") Bleyer has
left town.

The historical librarian doesn't
like us.

Bill Rutherford is a school teacher
in New London.

AND as our Spanish teacher
says, "You can dress a lady monkey
in silk but she will still be a
lady monkey."

HOT&TOT.

Gilbert Ross Will Give Violin Recital

Members of Prof. M. V. O'Shea's
classes will be favored Friday evening
with a recital by Gilbert Ross,
brilliant young violinist. He is now
in Madison, but will soon sail for
Europe for a concert tour.

Ross will make his debut in Berlin,
and after his European tour
will give recitals in New York
City. He has spent a number of
years in New York, studying under
the great Teacher, Aner, who pre-
dicts for him a very distinguished
musical career, and who has said
that he is the most talented musi-
cian for his age in the world.

The recital Friday evening is
complimentary to Prof. O'Shea's
classes in the summer session,
which contain a great number—
about 650—of superintendents and
principals of schools, normal school
and high school teachers from ev-
ery section of the country.

The recital will be given in Mu-
sic hall. On account of the size of
Professor O'Shea's classes admis-
sion will be by ticket.

Read Cardinal Ads

of California, the maps on Amer-
ican history.

Dr. Huth, a native of Milwau-
kee, took his Ph. D. at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

Blaine Is Flayed By Student Judge

Martin R. Paulsen, sophomore in
the law school and Republican can-
didate for secretary of state, took
permitting Kate Richards O'Hare
to make a speech in the state capi-
tol in the initial speech of his cam-
paign at Prairie du Chien Sunday.

"By this overt considered act, he,
the governor of this state, gave de-
liberate insult to every man and
woman who ever wore the uniform
of the United States," Poulsen
maintained. "He caused the loyal
citizens of Wisconsin once more to
hang their heads in burning shame
for what they considered the un-
patriotic, disloyal conduct of its un-
representative political leader."

Paulsen is a judge on the student
court of the university and is a
charter member of the Delta Chi
fraternity.

ZUNI MELODY PLEASES AT MUSICAL EVENING

A Zuni Indian melody, "The Sun
Worshippers," and piano solos by
Helen Louise Gunderson were fea-
tures of the fourth informal musi-
cal evening held in Music hall Mon-
day evening under the direction of
Prof. Peter W. Dykema.

The program for the community
singing, in which the public is in-
vited to participate, included a
group of ballads and folk songs.
Professor Dykema is training a
chorus of mixed voices which will
present selections later in the ses-
sion.

WALLACE SAYS SCIENCE MAKES GOD MORE REAL

"Modern science makes God more
real," said Dr. J. S. Wallace in his
talk at vesper services Sunday
evening. He spoke on the trend of
a commercial age away from re-
ligion, but emphasized the need of
more religion in life. That the the-
ory of evolution is not artistic was
also stressed.

The services opened with a
prayer and the singing of the
hymns "Materna" and "Faith of
Our Fathers." Dr. Wallace's talk
followed. The services closed with
a benediction by Rev. J. B. Gleason.

Read Cardinal Ads

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Speth's

ON STATE

CARDINAL FEATURE SECTION

HERE'S NEWEST LIST OF "TWELVE GREATEST WOMEN"



Left to right, above: Edith Wharton, Cecilia Beaux, Dr. M. Carey Thomas, Geraldine Farrar and Mary Roberts Rinehart. Center: Evangeline Booth, Ida M. Tarbell and Julia C. Lathrop. Below: Jane Addams, Anne Morgan, Katherine Bement Davis and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.

Who are the twelve greatest living American women?

This question was asked by one of the delegates from Chile to the Pan-American conference and now everybody is asking it, or rather about one-half the population is asking it and the other half is trying to guess the

right answer. The brave ones, men and women, are coming right out and telling the world just what women are in the "first dozen." The more timid ones are modifying the question or making suggestions with reservations. The result of about twenty lists submitted by prominent persons named more than 100 women to

be included among the twelve greatest. The above group was chosen by giving each woman a tally each time she was mentioned on a proposed list. Miss Addams, Mrs. Catt and Miss Thomas were mentioned on virtually every list. But, of course, if you don't like this list just make up your own.



Lady Pennoyer.

A bitter feud between lords, ladies and diplomats, in which the latter forgot the soft words of their profession for some that were decidedly curt, came to light in London during the contest of the will of the late heir to the Earl of Shrewsbury. The suit is being brought on behalf of the present earl, now eight years old, son of the late heir and his wife, now Lady Pennoyer, wife of Richard Edmond Pennoyer, formerly second secretary at the American embassy in London. The late earl feared his grandson would become imbued with republican views to the detriment of his position.

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Member The Western Conference Editorial Association

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RETURN THE BOOKS

Honor is one thing and human nature quite another. That is why rules are needed—not to save honor but to stay human faults and frailties.

There is a rule that no books may be taken from the reserve shelves of the library. But the rule seemingly is not potent enough to keep the books on the shelves. Which again reminds us of the disparity between honor and human nature. It may be dishonorable to take a book from the reserve shelves, but it is certainly the nature of many humans to do so.

No one takes a book from the library with the intention of keeping it. The intent is to read it for over the week end and then to return it to the shelf. But the intent is too often forgotten. The book remains in the student's room either because of forgetfulness or thru a natural dislike to return it to the desk.

Taking it to the desk might not be entirely pleasant. The act of taking the book from the shelf deserves strong condemnation. And when the book is returned the offenders feel is the natural time for the library employes to pour forth their righteous wrath.

In the natural course that is what should follow. But at the present time the reserve shelves are so depleted of the necessary reference books that the library employes would gratefully accept, "with no questions asked," any books returned.

Consider the problem. There may be forty students in a

course. Four books are placed on the reserve shelves for those forty students to read. Two of the students take one each of these four books. That leaves only two books for the benefit of the remaining readers. And if two more acquire the assimilating tendency the entire set will be gone from the shelves.

The other fellow should be given a square deal. The books mean as much to his success as they do to the ones who appropriate them for their own use.

And in order that the students who are in vital present need of these reference books may secure them the Cardinal urges that they be returned.

Many of the rooming houses and Greek letter houses may have books that were taken by students who have left the university. It would be a distinct favor to those who now need these books if some present residents of these houses would return the books so that they could be used. Some of them are not replaceable.

The Cardinal office is suggested as a place to which the books may be returned. In offering this solution the Cardinal appreciates the fact that those returning the books are not the ones who originally took them from the reserve shelves. But it is with a desire to help all parties concerned that the Cardinal is offering its services in receiving and returning the volumes. Some of the missing books have already found their way to the editorial offices.

It is earnestly hoped that other students will appreciate the position of the other fellow and be willing to give him a square deal. The square deal in this case can be assured by simply turning in the books to the Cardinal office so that they may be returned to the proper shelves where waiting students may read them.

Two Residence Permits Are Granted Today

Permits for two dwellings were issued today by G. H. Mason, building commissioner today. One was issued to Harold Togstad, for a residence at 223 West Lawn ave. to cost about \$8,000, and another to Louis O. Larson for a frame dwelling at 1933 E. Mifflin st. to cost about \$5,000.

The attention of students is invited to the Madison Park chautauqua in Monona park auditorium, July 16-20 inclusive. Prominent speakers and musical artists make up the program. See details in the local press.

Approved Scientists Have "Union Badge"

A "union badge" is necessary to a scientist if he wishes recognition from his professional brothers.

"A scientific treatise," in other words, "published by a man on his own authority, is not considered thorough work," said Mr. C. D. Leake in his lecture on "Cooperation in Science; the Royal Society," Friday at Science hall.

"Some scientific organization must put its stamp of approval on such a work to give it value."

It is this universal cooperation in the field of science that has been the main factor in spreading the scientific spirit and in advancing the scientific methods and achievements of the world, according to Mr. Leake.

More than 500 scientific organizations exist in the United States alone. It is almost exclusively through such bodies that discoveries in the realm of science are brought to the eyes of the public.

Deer Diary

DIARY OF A SUMMER CO-ED
K. T. KUT UP

June 23, 1922.

Diary Dear Diary:—
Tonight I'm going to Madison U. What lies in wait for me I don't know, but, I know this much diary I'm going to be a type.

I went to see Sheesa Knutt, the w. k. a la (B. L. T.) Clairvoyant and for only fifteen cents she told me, diary, that I am an interesting type—a cross between a vamp and a doll baby.

I'm a vamp because I have straight black bobbed hair and my eyebrows are carved orientally. I wear jade earrings that hang to my shoulders and I even perfume my hankies with cinnamon and I'm a doll baby 'cause I'm light hearted. Bye Bye diary. You go into my trunk now. I'll see you tomorrow in Madison.

June 24th—Well diary old dear here we both are safe and sound! Last night Laura, Rosalind, Marion and I took leave of old Chi. It was the hottest day of the year and I like the little dumbbell that I am, wore my tricotine dress, ev'ry thread wool.

We sized up what the prospective Madison students would be.

Judging by the gang on the train I might as well drop my type right away. Just listen, diary, to my tale of woe.

In front of us was a venerable ancient patriarch with a beard that hung like the hair of the Princess in the Fairy Tale 3 ells long. He was always catching his feet in it.

Well next to Santie Claus was a fellow of perhaps 28 long, hard winters. He had a jaw that stuck out for 3 ft. and a receding forehead that reached as far back. As for his complexion it reminded me of well-peppered tomato bouillon. At his feet was a battered, caved-in suitcase and the only thing in it, as far as we could see was a time table and a wormy looking apple.

The only person worth while stood on the platform. Diary! he was the handsomest, most interesting looking he-ro I'd ever seen. But he had the saddest look in his mild brown eyes. With him was a worried-looking elderly man who watched him with an eagle eye and was continually telling him at each station, "Don't jump off." When we arrived at Madison this fellow was hustled into a cab by two big bullies and driven off into the darkness.

It was midnight when we got to our room and diary, I slept the sleep of the labouring man until 11 a. m. when we went to the campus to sign up for classes.

June 24th—Diary I signed up for an art course 'cause I thought I wouldn't have to study.

When I registered I found out there was a laboratory fee of \$3.00. "What," I says, dumfounded. "Let me think it over."

I sat down and thought up a fine plan.

"Sir, I says, "Ain't allowances made for circumstances?"

"Certainly, by all means most assuredly."

"Well," says I. "I am the last of a long line of orphans. My father is an orphan, my grandad an orphan and I have two cousins and two brothers by marriage that are orphans. That ought to let me out of the three dollars."

But at that, though, I saw him covertly wipe away some crocodile tears on a soiled pongee handkerchief. He said—

"Sad tale miss, but the rules are as follows"—

"Heaven help us man," I said as I put jeweler's cotton in my ears.

"Take the \$3 and keep still."

(Another \$3 thrown away, that leaves \$95.58.)

End of Chapter I

BULLETIN BOARD

DIXIE CLUB

The big repeater, boat ride and dance tonight. Leave Park street pier at 7 o'clock.

WORLD AGRIC SOCIETY

The Wisconsin chapter of the World Agricultural society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in 206 Agricultural hall. Prof. B. H. Hibbard, P. Patil of India, and F. M. Clement of Vancouver, Canada, will speak. Music furnished by Philippine Badger club. Everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, July 20

10:00 a. m.—Illustrated lectures on Rome and the Campagna, VII: "The Tiber and the Coast of Latium," by Prof. Katharine Allen, 260 Bascom hall.

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations Conference, XVIII: "Safety Education," by A. C. Kroes of the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Co. Auditorium, Engineering building.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science, XVIII: "The Scientific Imagination: Davy, Darwin, Huxley, Bernard," by C. D. Leake, 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Address: "The American Red Cross and its Work," by Director A. L. Schafer of Chicago. Lecture room, Law building.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture: "The Life and Work of Leonhard Euler," by Prof. A. Dresden, 212 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Author's reading, "The Vaunt of Man," and other poems, by Prof. W. E. Leonard. Lecture room, Law building.

7:30 p. m.—Fourth meeting of Cercle Francais. Lathrop parlors.

Friday, July 21

2:30 p. m.—Industrial Relations Conference, XIX: "Illumination," by John A. Hoeveler of the Industrial commission. Auditorium, Engineering building.

2:30 p. m.—Lectures on the History of Science, XIX: "The Stimulus of the War to Chemistry," by Prof. J. H. Mathews, 119 Science hall.

3:30 p. m.—Demonstration Lecture: "X-Rays," by Prof. B. W. Snow, 113 Sterling hall.

4:30 p. m.—Lecture: "Manzoni and His Art of Novel Writing," by Prof. A. Lipari, 112 Bascom hall.

4:30 p. m.—Platteville Normal reunion picnic. Participants please inform G. L. Vander Bie, B. 6070, Park street pier.

8:00 p. m.—Social gathering of the students and faculty of the Summer Session, under the direction of a group of students. Short plays and games, community singing, mixing features. No dancing. Lathrop hall.

Saturday, July 22

8:00 a. m.—Excursion to the Dells of the Wisconsin river given by the Department of Geology and Geography. Train leaves the West Madison station of the C. M. & St. P. at 8:00 a. m. and arrives at the Dells at 10:00. Return train leaves the Dells at 4:00 p. m. and arrives in Madison at 6:00. Fare \$3.90 round trip; buy a round trip ticket. Take a lunch. All university students and their friends are invited.

Register in the Registrar's office in Bascom hall before Friday noon, so that arrangements can be made with the railroad company. Further information may be had by calling G. H. Smith, 310 Science hall. Telephone U 150.

Sunday, July 23

7:00 p. m.—A 45 minute Vesper service will be held in the Open Air theater to the rear of Bascom hall. In case of rain, the service will be held in Music hall. The Rev. E. Tetreau will deliver the address, "Save the Soil."

The following exhibits are on display in the Historical museum, third floor of Library building, Totem March of Wisconsin Indians. Pamphlets used by United States Intelligence service. Ribbons worn with German war medals. London Underground Railway posters. Paintings by C. Raymond Jonson.

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

Bobbed Hair Craze Will Be Forgotten In 10 Years, Says College Expert On Evolution

MINNEAPOLIS — Bobbed hair is a transitory phenomenon and will be forgotten in ten years, Professor O. A. Jenks of the department of anthropology, University of Minnesota, who lectured on "Evolution" here today said. Hair is as short now as it ever

will be, Dr. Jenks asserted. If it is cut any shorter women will lose their attractiveness and the race will die out, he said. Bobbed hair is a manifestation of woman's desire to escape from the limitations of sex convention, and to put herself on a plane of companionship with man, Dr. Jenks said.

Martin Will Sing Concert Successes In Gym Next Week

Prof. Gordon Declares Program Arrangement Is Of Best

The program for the Riccardo Martin concert on July 27 at the gymnasium will range in variety from the great arias of the grand operas "Pagliacci" and "Die Walküre," to simple exquisite English lyrics.

Program building is considered one of Martin's particular gifts and Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of community music, declares that this program is quite in keeping with the artist's reputation, for it is one of the best he has ever seen. Sings Leading Roles.

As a grand opera tenor Martin has sung leading roles with the Metropolitan Opera company, the Boston Opera company and the Chicago Opera company. In addition he has made several transcontinental concert tours and through them gained the reputation of being one of the finest song recitalists of the present day.

Besides the outstanding grand opera arias there is a song from the opera "Manon," a song from the Russian with Italian verses by Martin himself; and some of the classically popular English songs such as "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak and Chadwick's "Before the Dawn," in addition to many other interesting numbers. Carlin Is Accompanist.

Martin's accompanist is Hubert Carlin, a noted pianist. He will play two groups of selections including "Dedication" by Schumann-Liszt; Albeniz "Malaguean" Chopin's "Polonaise" in addition to various other classical numbers.

At Martin's recent appearance in Lincoln, Nebraska, the musical critics of that city said of him:

"Martin's glorious tenor voice was heard in arias from a number of big operatic roles in which he has appeared with distinction with either the Metropolitan or Chicago Grand Opera Co. The beauty of Mr. Martin's voice and his magnetic personality won the undivided admiration of the audience with almost the first notes of the Siegmund Love Song. In the arioso from "Pagliacci" the singer's great tones were heard in their full power. Martin is essentially a dramatic artist but sings in the smooth Italian style with the loveliest lyric tones."

Register of Deeds Need Not Record Field Plats

Register of deeds are not required to record field notes, plats or diagrams, according to an opinion given by Assistant Attorney General F. E. Bump; likewise it is held in an opinion to O. D. Black, district attorney of Richland county, district attorneys are not required to advise towns in matters relating to bridge controversies.

In an opinion to Bank Commissioner Cousins, Atty. Gen. Bump held that the general point of town boards to borrow money is limited to 25 per cent of a tax levy of the preceding year for the same purpose.

The Department of Topographic Engineering announces a Summer Session of Surveying at Devil's Lake State Park, beginning August 7 and continuing six weeks. Both general and special courses will be offered. For information inquire at 22 South Hall.

State Printing Bids Opened; No Awards

Bids for the state printing for the two years from Jan. 1, 1923, to Jan. 1, 1925, were opened in the offices of the State Printing Board in the state capitol, yesterday. No definite action was taken by the board, all bids being taken under consideration and the contract will be awarded after consideration.

State printing of the second, third and fourth classes is now done by the Homestead Co., Des Moines, Ia., which took the work at the maximum prices fixed by the legislature of 1919. During the past fiscal year the total amount of printing including paper, was \$349,700. Of this sum \$98,159.00 was paid Madison printers for legislative, and other work let by special contract previous to the awarding the work to the Homestead

company.

Bids were received up to 12 o'clock noon and came from Milwaukee, Menasha, Portage, Evansville and Madison firms and from the Homestead company.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GATHERING

A gathering for young people will be held at the Bethel Lutheran church, corner Hamilton and Butler streets, under auspices of Gloria Dei church, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss E. Wunderlich, one of the teachers at the Chicago Lutheran Bible school, will speak in the interest of systematic Bible study, also presenting the work of the school. All persons are invited, but she is particularly anxious to meet the young people. There will not be any offering taken. Sunday school teachers and all young people are urged to come. All others also welcome.

Ryan Lectures On Works Of Browning

By Albertine Loomis.

Galloping of horses, chirping of crickets, harvest song, funeral dirge, marriage chant, and churchly chorus were given vivid reality when Prof. John P. Ryan, head of the speech department of Grinnell college and lecturer in speech at the University of Wisconsin summer school session, read selections from the poetry of Robert Browning Friday afternoon in the auditorium of Music hall.

Beginning with "Why I Am a Liberal," and closing with the epilogue of "Asolando," Professor Ryan gave his audience a series of glimpses into the poet's philosophy of "progressive optimism." The other selections were "Cavalier Tunes," "The Last Ride Together," "Rabbi Ben Ezra," and "Saul."

"The rejected lover," said he, "has, since the time of Chaucer, been considered too insignificant for literary treatment. Yet Browning in "The Last Ride Together" has made the rejected lover not only the central figure but the spokesman of a courageous and optimistic philosophy of life."

"Bacon And" Gets Students Up Early

Sizzling eggs and bacon, steaming hot coffee, rolls warmed to a delicious savor—these are a few of the things that make summer school students leave their beds at an early hour of the morning for a breakfast on the lake.

The idea was started by the students at the Luther Memorial church. A breakfast was held yesterday. It was such a success that there was a unanimous decision to hold a similar one every day this week.

Each morning at 5:30 the early picnickers will meet at the Luther Memorial church. In case of rain the breakfast will be held inside. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Marion Neprud, Badger 7855.

No Bartering During 32d Division Reunion

All forms of barter, peddling, booths on the streets and the usual side issues incident to the staging of the big reunion of the 32d Division association, with an expected attendance of 10,000, will be barred during the period of the reunion, Aug. 26 to 29, said Mayor I. M. Kittleson.

"We are going to have nothing for sale. If the men of this fighting division want to make any purchases they can go to the regularly established places of business," he said.

Traver Griffiths sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps and former lieutenant in the Haytian mounted police, was to return to Madison today after an absence of several years. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Griffiths, local policewoman.

100 Candidates Will Take Barbers' Exam

About 100 candidates are listed to take the examination for barbers the state board of health has scheduled on Monday, July 24, at Milwaukee. The examiners are W. L. Smith, Milwaukee; Frank Zuchlik, Oshkosh and John W. Hacker, Kenosha.

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Society News

Missouri-Illinois Dance.

The summer students from the states of Missouri and Illinois will give an informal dancing party on Friday evening in Lathrop parlors. Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Douglas, Prof. and Mrs. A. G. Hinman, and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, St. Louis, Mo., will be the chaperons.

Dartmouth Students Entertain.

The Dartmouth students will entertain with an informal dance on Friday evening at the Chi Phi house, 200 Langdon street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose have been invited to chaperon the party.

Alpha Xi Delta

Informal Dance.

An informal dance will be given by the members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority on Friday evening in their chapter house, 434 Sterling court. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Templen, Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt.

Beta-D. U. Dance.

The members of Beta Theta Pi and of Delta Upsilon fraternity will give a dance on Saturday evening in the Beta chapter house, 622 Mendota court, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Corrington C. Gill will chaperon the party.

Chi Omega

Entertains.

Among the dances to be given this week end will be an informal

dance given by the members of Chi Omega sorority on Saturday evening in their chapter house, 615 N. Henry street. Miss Minnie Hull and Mrs. B. W. Davis will chaperon the party.

Sig Chi-Kappa Sigs

Give Informal Dance.

Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma fraternities will entertain together with an informal dance on Friday evening in the Sig Chi lodge, 630 N. Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tyrrell have been invited to be the chaperons.

Personals:

Miss "Buster" Zimmerman, Burlington, Wis., has been the guest this week of Miss Stella Johnson, at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house.

Miss Catherine Hickey, Reedsburg, Wis., is visiting Miss Adeline James, 120 Langdon street.

Miss Janet Taylor, Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Miss Mary Altendorfer, Sigma Kappa house, this week.

Miss May Briggs, Delavan, Wis., is visiting her sister, Miss Jeanette Briggs, at the A. O. Pi house.

Miss Elizabeth Katz, Milwaukee, is the guest of Miss Lois Addington, Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Reba Langman will leave tomorrow for her home in Lacon, Ill. Miss Langman has had to give up her school work at this time because of illness.

Frost's Poems Are Read By Johnson

By Margaret Tucker.

Prof. Gertrude Johnson entertained lovers of Robert Frost's works with poems from the pen of this artist Tuesday afternoon in Music hall. Preliminary to her reading, Professor Johnson told of the poet having recently been invited by the University of Michigan to be its guest at an attractive salary, in order that the faculty and students might have the benefit of contact with him.

Professor Johnson briefly touched on the definite aim that marks the writings of Mr. Frost. She stressed his truthfulness, vouching for his accuracy, through her own familiarity with New Hampshire which has been the setting for numbers of his poems. She also drew attention to his remarkable structure and interpretation in writing. Summing up his work, Professor Johnson pointed out his simplicity of style which marks true art.

"A Servant to Servants," which has to do with a woman's fear of madness was interpreted by Professor Johnson in a realistic manner making a strong impression on her auditors. Mr. Frost's own favorite, "An Old Man's Winter Night," "Because of the Road Not Taken," "Mending Walls" and "Blue Bells," were other favorites read by Professor Johnson. The last is one of the finest pieces of dramatic dialogue written by the poet.

Professor Johnson closed the program with, "Sound of Trees," which called to mind another poet—Joyce Kimer—who is no more, and his tree poem.

ENTERTAINED GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Prager, 433 West Gilman street, entertained guests from Milwaukee and Fond du Lac, Sunday. Mr. Prager is the assistant superintendent for the Atlantic-Pacific stores in this vicinity.

Amateur Spirit Is Test of Fitness Says Dean Nardin

Greek Letter Societies Are Dismissed At Round Table

"The real test of fitness for college is the amateur spirit—the spirit of seeking out things beautiful and intellectual just for the pure joy of doing it," said Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of university women, speaking on "Student Organizations" Monday afternoon in Lathrop hall at the third of the summer session conferences for deans and advisers of girls.

Organizations, such as debating clubs, dramatic clubs, and musical clubs, which foster this spirit, Miss Nardin believes, are destined to play an important part in answering the protest against making dancing the only amusement for college young people.

Greek letter societies and the problems they create were the subject of a large part of the discussion. "We can understand the sororities better," said Miss Nardin, "if we do not forget the purpose for which they came into existence. They were formed to meet a housing problem. In colleges where the building of dormitories has kept pace with the building of class rooms and laboratories, sororities have never been born."

How to give the freshman girls a true vision of university life when they are caught up immediately on their arrival in a whirlwind of sorority entertainments is, according to Miss Nardin, the chief problem growing out of the existence of sororities. In detail she described the Wisconsin plan for the first week, telling of how all sorority rushing is delayed until after this period, and of how university spirit is induced by the gathering of twenty-five hundred freshmen on Lincoln terrace for the

university welcome.

"The campus has a better perspective in regard to what a sorority means and what it does not mean than the outside world, stated Miss Nardin. "The people in the home town who invariably ask 'What sorority did she make?' are responsible largely for the attitude that remaining outside of a sorority means a failure to make good socially."

Candidates For Bar Take State Exams

At the second annual bar examination which began Tuesday and will continue to Friday of this week there appeared 122 candidates. Those who successfully pass the examination will be admitted to the supreme court and the lower courts of the state and any federal court sitting in the state.

The candidates are chiefly from Marquette university, although there are some who have not attended any college, for the state only requires that the candidates have at least a high school training and three years' work in a law office or in a law school. The students in the University Law school are not required to take the examination to be admitted to the bar. The examination is given every July and January, in the state capitol.

James P. Kelly, 707 West Dayton street, returned Monday from Rochester, Minn., where he visited his brother, J. W. Kelley, engineer on the St. Paul road, who is convalescing after an operation at Mayo Brothers hospital.

Classified Ads

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

LOST—Monday on State street, Kappa key. Phone B. 4797. Reward. 2x19

LOST—On July 19 between Johnson street and Bascom Hall or like an Alpha Phi jeweled sorority pin. Reward—at Registrar's office. 1x19

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

LOST—Wrist watch in library cloak room, Thursday, July 13. B. 4253. Reward. 2x17

LOST—At Bernard's Park Thursday, suit coat. J. A. A. B. 240.

Maurice E. Field spent the week end in Madison on business. He is attending the Law school of Harvard university.

LADIES AID OUTING

An Outing is arranged by the Ladies' aid of Gloria Dei church for Friday afternoon, at 2:30. The outing will be held at Elmside park and nearby Lake Monona shore. Take Fair Oaks car to Elmside Boulevard, walk one block south.

The outing is for all who wish to take part. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon. Games and races, with prizes, will be arranged for the Sunday school children.

Summer School Students

Special Dancing Class every Thursday Eve., 8 to 10 P. M.

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Wisconsin

Company I To Have Baseball Nine At Camp

Hope To Beat Best In Douglas; Hard Life For Rookies

BY ALONZO MACRAVEY.

CAMP DOUGLAS — Baseball has invaded Camp Douglas and the Madison Company I boys have succumbed to the fever. Capt. Fred Finn and Lieut. Green are leading the Company I boys in this great American game. After the day's work on the range is completed the boys turn out on the ball field and work out for a few hours.

With Fred Gauer and Jack Kammer for pitchers and Russell Burmeister for catcher, we hope to have a ball team here in a few days that will beat anything in camp.

Yesterday I told about Edward Murphy challenging anyone in camp under 135 pounds as a result of someone's playful pranks. Well, no one has directly accepted Edward's challenge, but he woke up this morning with his shoes full of water and proceeded to sprinkle the occupants of his tent with it. The occupants did not fancy Edward's playful pranks and the result was that he found himself astride the ridge-pole of the neighboring tent.

Milk bottles, shoes, and other handy things were sailing through the air about Edward's head when we next saw him, but he remained at his post astride the tent pole until the barrage was lowered.

The rookies of the camp are still the goats of the outfit. Last night the boys sent a few of them up to the supply tent and Capt. Finn's tent to get some tent-stretchers. They returned to the waiting boys empty handed and were immediately sent out again to get the hob-nail grease and bath tickets. When they once more returned empty handed the boys were exasperated and gave them another treat in the mule tank. Some life for the rookie!

One of the big boys of the company when told to fall in for retreat asked where we were going to retreat to and why. This fellow will get "his" tonight when we come in from the range. We'll teach him what retreat really means.

If you want to see what a great ball team we boys have up here watch these columns for the results on our first ball games. We will start playing a camp series in a day or so.

Dubuque Man Lowest Bidder On New Well

C. W. Warner, Dubuque, Ia., was the lowest bidder for the new well in the opening of bids in the offices of the water department Tuesday afternoon. The bid was \$4,352.50 as against the estimate of \$7,000 which was figured in the appropriation. M. T. Peterson, local artisan well driller was the only local contractor to submit a bid his being over \$5,000. Investigation will be made of the Varner equipment and if the company can handle the work the contract will probably be awarded to them at the next meeting of the city council July 28. The next lowest bidder was the McCarthy Well Co. of St. Paul.

Specifications call for the well to be placed on E. Dayton st. between Blount and Livingston st. The contract calls for 750 feet and will be the well supplying water to the city. It is thought that the well will be completed before Thanksgiving of this year.

Many Visited By Kiwanians This Week

Frank Holton, president of the Elkhorn Kiwanis club, and well known in Kiwanis circles throughout Wisconsin, will be featured as trombone soloist on a radio program to be broadcasted from station WCAY, Milwaukee, Thursday evening.

A big program follows. The wave length, 360 meters. Hour of performance 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., standard time.

Badger Golfers Beat Wolverines In 36 Hole Match

GREEN BAY — Wisconsin golfers defeated Michigan, 84 to 39 in a 36 hole team match played over the Tuscarora Country club course at Green Lake on Monday, between teams representing the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association and the Upper Michigan Golf association.

Each of the clubs in the association was represented by three players. After playing 18 holes in the morning they changed partners and played 18 holes in the afternoon.

In a special match on Sunday, Kerwin of Green Bay and Carlton Douglas of Green Bay, tied for low gross score with 80 strokes.

Fay and Bareis To Head Display Men

Leo J. Fay of the Harry S. Manchester Co. was elected president and Alfred Bareis of the Crescent Clothing Co. was elected secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Display Men at an annual meeting held last week in connection with the International Association of Display Men convention in Chicago.

Madison was selected as the Wisconsin gathering as the meeting place for a state convention next February. The convention will bring about 150 display men, from all over the state, to the city.

The Madison display men's association of which Mr. Fay is also president, will meet next Monday night at 6:15 in Hick's cafe to make arrangements for an employers-employees dinner meeting and to discuss a joint fall opening. Appointments of committees for the state convention will be made.

\$25,000 Raised For St. Mary's Second Day

The end of the second day of the campaign for St. Mary's hospital building fund found the big thermometer reading \$25,000. This represents an increase of \$16,000. With a mark of \$125,000 in the campaign, the results to date indicate that 20 per cent of the fund was in hand. The indicator on the Park hotel shows progress from day to day.

Council Acts On Car Plan July 28

Final action on the special street car committee's plan will be taken by the council July 28. It is understood that 12 aldermen are in favor of the committee's plan which relieves the street railway company of all paving with exception of 25 per cent of the cost on such streets as contain tracks. Copies of the ordinance have been mailed to each alderman by order of the mayor.

If you would only try our

Soda

A taste is a test and one taste calls for more. If you would only try our soda you would know its super-deliciousness, remarkable frigidity, its great purity and the wonderful delight it offers. It doesn't take a real hot day to enjoy our soda. It's a pleasurable drink at all times and for everybody,

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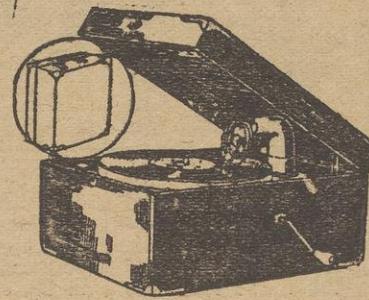
Saturday Half Holiday For Local P. O. Workers

A half holiday each week for postal employees was left to the jurisdiction of postmasters in an order sent out by the post office department and received today by Post Master W. A. Devine. The local employees will be given Saturday afternoons off as they can be spared without hindering the service or loss to the government.

Miss Katherine Freeman, Racine, Wis., is a guest at the Delta Gamma house this week.

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THE SINGING OF RICCARDO MARTIN, world famous star of grand opera, will be a brilliant memory for you throughout another year of hard work.

Box Office Opens Thursday, July 20

Hook Bros. and Music Hall

(Club Reservations made at Box Office)

FALL HATS FEATURE SILVER, METAL AND TINSEL TRIMS



Entire hats of tinsel cloth or hats of other fabrics trimmed with this metallic material are classed as the first fall hats. Here are three new models all of which show the vogue for these

metallic effects. Velvet studded in steel beads makes the model at the left. Silver cloth with a rose cast combined with black velvet makes the drooping brimmed hat in the center, while at the right

gray velvet with embroidered grape leaves has shiny silver nailheads for grapes and makes a stunning chapeau. The vogue for black costumes makes silver-toned hats especially suitable.

Secretary Denby Near Death In Airplane Crash

There Are Too Many Stocking Banks In U. S., Says Edison; Claims 15 Million In Country

WEST ORANGE, N. J. — "There are too many 'stocking banks' in the United States which keep money from working," Thomas A. Edison, the United States electrical wizard said today.

"All things come to him who waits if he hustles while he is

waiting," continued the electrical inventor. "Nothing comes immediately. It takes time and work. Business in the phonograph industry just now is not so good, because so many people are putting their money in stockings. There are more than 15,000,000 'stocking banks' in

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Secretary Denby

(By the Associated Press) PEKING — Secty. Denby of the American Navy narrowly escaped death here this afternoon in an airplane accident. He was flying at a height of 4,000 feet over the great wall when the engine of the plane broke down. The machine was demolished in landing but Mr. Denby was uninjured.

Lenine Dead?

STOCKHOLM — Notwithstanding the denial issued by the Soviet embassy at Riga yesterday of the statement made by the Riga correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet that he had been reliably informed Premier Lenin of Soviet Russia had been poisoned, the correspondent today telegraphed his newspaper from Riga that he had obtained confirmation of his statement.

Cyanide of potassium was used, the correspondent affirmed.

and northwestern states. It has a membership of about 25,000.

Seventy-five were present yesterday at the corporation meeting. The new officers elected yesterday morning with former titles will be known by new names.

Representatives enjoyed a ride on Lake Monona last night. A meeting of the national council will be in the senate chamber to transact business today.

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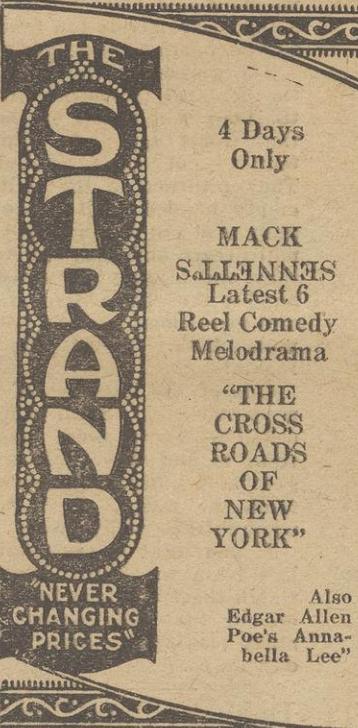
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Foresters To Change Name To Americans

Close Convention Here Today; Council To Finish Work

The changing of the name of the United Order of Foresters to the United Order of Americans was the chief business transacted yesterday afternoon at the closing session of the quadrennial convention in the senate chamber of the capitol. The order is a Wisconsin society doing business in several of the central

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