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SUMMER SESSION EDITION

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXV. NO. 194

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

ADULT EDUCATION IS GREAT FIELD, SAYS PROF. LIGHTY

New Head of National Association Sees Great Hopes in Extension

"In the area of adult education lies the greatest efficiency of education to make contemporary changes in our institutions," declared Prof. W. L. Lighty, head of the correspondence study department of the university extension division, when asked concerning the ideas that he will emphasize as the newly elected president of the National University Extension association.

Prof. Lighty, who for 20 years has been identified with the pioneering work in extension started by President C. R. Van Hise at the university, was signally honored at the recent 1926 convention in Salt Lake City. He is the first president in the history of the association who is not a dean or a director of extension in one of the 43 leading universities that belong to the association.

Vocational Trend

The trend of present-day adult education in entering the fields, not alone of vocational training, but of general social and cultural studies has been persistently emphasized by Prof. Lighty. He plans to make the program of the 1927 conference of the national association reflect this concept.

"The university has developed its functions of teaching and research within its own walls to a high degree of perfection," Prof. Lighty explained. "The professional and graduate schools now are at the apex of the public educational system, but only a small part of our people benefit directly by these privileges of higher education.

Reaches Adults

"For the greatest part of the people of a state which supports public education through the university, education ends at points in the school system below the university, even below the high school. The great area peopled by men and women whose formal school room education was ended before they reached the university is, therefore, the field of adult education."

THE WISCONSIN SUMMER SESSION THIRD IN SIZE

With an enrollment of over 5,000, the present summer session of the university is the third largest in the country, according to information released from Dean Goodnight's office yesterday. Only Columbia and Chicago have larger summer attendances, among universities having a single summer session.

Ortega Portrays Development of Spirit of Spain

The spirit of individualism, as representative of the spirit of the Spanish people during the eight centuries in which their literary ideals were made is the chief trait of the leading characters in Spanish literature, according to Prof. Ortega, who spoke on "An Interpretation of the Leading Characters in Spanish literature," at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in 212 Bascom hall.

Tracing the history of the Spanish race from the days before Christ down to the present time, Prof. Ortega showed how the sense of individuality and personal freedom had always been the dominant characteristic of this people in their struggles against other nations.

The speaker stated that all the great characters in Spanish literature were symbols of this spirit of individualism as expressed in its different forms. Don Quixote, he said, expressed the right of the individual to lead his own life as he chose, while the character of the pleasure-loving Don Juan was a challenge to all that superstructure of concepts which tend to crush the personal life of men.

Conditional Participation Our True Policy---Potter

Dean's Notice

The dances on Friday night for which house mothers are authorized to accept signatures are: Bernard's Park, Esther Beach, Phi Delta Theta, 9-12 o'clock. Acacia, 9-12 o'clock. Sigma Pi, 9-12 o'clock.

PRAGER TO OPEN SUMMER LECTURES

Guest Artist of Music Faculty Will Give Four Recitals During Session

Dr. Sigfrid Prager recognized lecturer and conductor of New York City, who is Guest Artist teacher at the summer session of the School of Music, will open his recitals at Esther Vilas hall Friday afternoon. The subject chosen for the first lecture-recital is one of common interest to all: "How to Listen to a Symphony Concert."

Symphony music expresses more than any other kind of music the highest and deepest sensations of the human soul. Symphonic works are therefore always complicated and pretentious and require more than any other works a mental preparation on the part of the listener who ought to know something about the form and contents. Thus a short outline is given of the evolution of the two greatest forms of symphonic music: symphony and symphonic poem.

Due credit is given to the performers: the orchestra and the conductor. The characteristic traits of their activities are treated in a few strokes.

The program will open with music by Haydn "The Father of the Symphony"; the development on through to the modern symphonic compositions will be made with the following musical illustrations:

- 1 Haydn, Symphony G ("The Surprise").
- 2 Mozart Symphony G minor.
- 3 Beethoven Symphony C minor.
- 4 Mendelssohn Symphony A major.
- 5 Brahms Symphony E minor.
- 6 Liszt, Les Preludes.

The remaining recitals will be held on Friday afternoons as follows: (The assistants will be three New York artist singers):

- July 23—Three Masters of Song: Brahms, Wolf, Strauss.
- July 30—Debussy and his Works. (On this program a whole scene scene from the opera, "Peleas and Melisande" will be given.)
- Aug. 6—History of Music Drama. (On this program a whole scene from the opera Salome will be given, as well as many songs seldom heard here.)

NEW DRUGS DEVELOPED DESCRIBED AT MEET

Two new drugs developed at the university were described at the recent regional meeting of the American Chemical society by Dr. Arthur Loevenhart, of the pharmacology department. The drugs are etharsanol and proparsanol.

"Laboratory tests indicate, said Dr. Loevenhart, that etharsanol is superior to tryparsamide, another drug developed at the university, in the treatment of "sleeping sickness" in tropical countries, and the much talked about drug known as Bayer-205."

Etharsanol is now being tested in the Philippine Islands in connection with the disease of horses known as surra and is giving promising results, according to the Badger pharmacologist.

THE WEATHER

Somewhat unsettled Thursday and Friday. Probably thunder showers. Somewhat warmer Thursday.

Professor Says U. S. Program Has Been of World Benefit

"The foreign policy of the United States has been, and will continue to be, that of conditional participation, rather than universal meddling," declared Prof. Pittman B. Potter, of the Political Science department in a lecture Tuesday afternoon on "The foreign policy of the United States." A good sized crowd filled room 2 of the Law building to hear Prof. Potter, and he remarked that the attendance was indicative of an increased interest in international affairs.

Prefixing the phrase "conditional participation," Prof. Potter gave five elements necessary to our intervention abroad; there must be some national interest at stake; we should be fully aware of what we are going about; we must have efficient representation abroad; there must be some chance of success; and, finally, we must be willing to stand by our agreements."

Not World Savior

While not wishing to paint the United States as the savior of the world as so many have done, Prof. Potter nevertheless declared that it was almost paradoxical that what has been of peculiarly national interest to this country has likewise been of world benefit. In explanation, he pointed to our stand on recognition of new governments. Seeking recognition among world powers after the revolution, we looked with favor upon de facto governments, a policy which amounted to "consent of governed" and "self-determination." Here the liberty and freedom of the world was of material interest to the United States.

Again in the rather idealistic policy of freedom of the seas, Prof. Potter pointed out that it was of distinctly national profit to clean the Mediterranean sea of pirates. While it opened up that sea to our ships, it also opened trade routes to other nations.

Other concrete policies of the (Continued on page 6)

SUMMER SCHOOL GAINS STEADILY

Enrollment Has Jumped From 500 in 1890 to More Than 5,000 in 1925

The university summer session enrollment has increased from less than 500 in 1890 to more than 5,000 in 1925. The number of regular year students attending summer school has also increased since 1890 to 1925 but only from less than 300 to over 1,000.

The chart which shows the fluctuations in this attendance is in the office of Dean Goodnight, head of the summer session. Its depressions and elevations show how the course of events effect education.

In 1890 the smaller enrollment was due to the newness of public education and to the fact that women were not permitted higher education. There is no marked increase or decrease until 1905 when the 1,000 mark is reached. From then the enrollment steadily increases to over 3,000 in 1916 due to the acceptance of public education for both men and women.

In 1916, because of the World war, there is a marked depression—from over 3,000 to 2,000. In 1918 the ascent again begins and continues till 1922 when it drops a few hundred from the 4500 mark. This was due to the general financial depression of the years 1922 and 1923. The ascent again begins in 1923 and continues till more than 5000 is reached in 1925.

This year's enrollment has not been computed on the chart as yet, but it is believed to be an increase over that of the 1925 summer session enrollment.

Calendar

Friday

4:30 to 6 p.m.—Sigma Delta Epsilon tea for graduate women in science.

Saturday

All-University excursion to Devils Lake.

Train leaves C. and N. W. station at 7:30 a.m. and arrives in Devils Lake at 8:39 a.m. The returning train leaves Devils Lake at 4:20 p.m. and arrives in Madison at 5:30 p.m. The fare for the round trip is \$2.36.

Lunches may be carried or purchased at the Lake. All university students and their friends are invited. Staff members of the Departments of Geology and Geography will conduct parties over the bluffs. All going by train will register at the Registrar's office before 12 noon on July 16.

FLEMING COMBINES MAGIC, TEACHING

University of Pennsylvania Professor Will Give Entertainment on July 20

Professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania in winter and professor of magic in summer—that is the unusual dual role which Dr. Paul Fleming plays in life.

To classes of University men, Dr. Fleming holds forth in lecture halls on weighty subjects of finance, trade-unionism, and international trade. But when summer comes, he puts aside the cares of the classroom for the time being, and sallies forth to entertain with feats of Legerdemain, mind-reading, and Pseudo-Spiritualism—the summer students of colleges and universities. For he is perfectly at home when picking white bunnies from the crowns of unsuspecting gentlemen's hats, or causing orange trees to grow in empty flower pots.

This is how it all came about; For many years he was known only as Paul Fleming, the magician. Then he decided that training in public speaking would assist him in his work. In 1911 he began the preparatory study which his early stage work had prevented, and in 1917, he was graduated from Swarthmore college with highest honors, a member of Delta Sigma Rho, the national forensic fraternity. He has since received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is professor of economics.

But he has not abandoned his first love—magic. Though the major part of his time is now devoted to teaching, some weeks of each summer are given over to the presentation of his remarkable performance of conjuring. In the summer of 1926 he is appearing at fifty colleges and universities, where audiences are attracted not only by his perfect mastery of the technique of his art, but by his finished and graceful stage deportment, and his fund of witticisms and good humor. With his excellent company he will appear here at Music hall on Tuesday, July 20th, at 8:00 p. m.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS ITS THIRD MEETING

The third meeting of the Spanish club was held at the Spanish house at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night. The program consisted of a talk on Arkansas by Miss Hannah, "El quijote judaizado" by H. C. Berkowitz, some vocal selections by Beda Hand.

CARDINAL WORKERS

There will be a meeting of all reporters, desk men, and department heads at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office, 772 Langdon street. Schedules for the remainder of the session will be adopted at this meeting. Any desiring to work on the staff may apply at this time.

MANY ENTER THE DAILY CARDINAL'S WATER CARNIVAL

Peterson '28, Ass't Chairman, Predicts Record-breaking Enrollment This Year

Entries for the Daily Cardinal Water Carnival are coming in fast with entries in most all of the events on the program.

"According to indications, this will easily be the largest held in the history of the summer sessions," said Russell Peterson '28, assistant general chairman who has charge of entries. "Entries have been greater than we could even hope for and for the accommodation of those interested, we are planning to have an entry booth placed on the hill for several days next week."

The Entries

Entries are being made with Peterson at 140 Langdon by calling F. 2234, at the Daily Cardinal business office any morning between the hours of 9:30 and 12 o'clock, and with Carroll Biha at F. 4930.

The list of swimming and diving events on the program will include a 40 yard free style for men and women, low dives for men and women, men's high dives, 100 yard free style for men and women, an inter-sorority relay, a 100 yard back stroke race for men, and a marathon for men.

Sail Boat Races

Besides these, there will be a sail boat race and various canoe races for both men and women.

"The features of this year's carnival are more in number and far more interesting than those of any other year," said Peterson. "The complete list of these features have (Continued on page 6)

SUMMER DIRECTORIES READY WEDNESDAY

Directories of the summer session, containing the names and addresses of all students enrolled will be available for distribution next Wednesday, according to word received from the printers last night. Due to a delay in printing the directories are a week later than last year.

Sally Finds Third University Movie Rather Tearful

By SALLY

To a weeping multitude last night somewhat smaller than usual due to conflicting engagements, the University photography or amusement department presented "As No Man Has Loved," the story of Nathan Hale, the Man Without a Country.

The play is the third of the series which the university is presenting for the benefit of summer session students as a part of the regular extra-curricular course. "The Whiteheaded Boy" drew some of the audience, but the remaining few wept with the tragedy of him who could never again see or hear of his native land.

"As No Man Has Loved" is the second picture built around the story of Nathan Hale. The earlier production, back some eight years or more, was filmed in the days when the moving picture was less highly developed, and lacked the artistry of the present-day direction.

The modern version appeals effectively, although almost too laudably, and pictures the march of time in an exceedingly good way without the mere use of subtitles. It is one which exerts a general attraction for such a purpose as this play must meet.



R. Peterson
—DeLonge

SCOTT DENIES HE FIRED FATAL SHOT

Would Answer "No" If Asked Whether He Killed Clerk

CHICAGO — Robert Scott today was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk.

Superior Judge William, who passed sentence after hearing evidence on three days, blamed Scott's brother, Russell, who is under sentence to be hanged on Oct. 10, for the crime for the fatal shooting on April 2, 1925 when the Scott brothers were charged with perpetrating a robbery.

Scott was not even asked to rise as the court imposed sentence and neither he nor his aged father, Thomas Scott, nor his mother, Mrs. Rilla Scott, of Cleveland, O., gave any display of emotions.

CHICAGO — Robert Scott would answer "no" to a question whether he fired the shot that killed Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, his counsel declared today when the controversy whether the prisoner should take the witness stand was resumed.

The prosecution proposed that Scott, who already has pleaded guilty to the charge of murder, the killing of Maurer of which his brother Russell was convicted and was sentenced to be hanged next Oct. 15, take the witness stand to answer just one question.

"Did you fire the shot that killed Joseph Maurer?"

Scott's attorney, William Scott Stewart, who yesterday declared that Robert would not take the stand because he would rather be hanged than to testify in a way to injure Russell, immediately accepted the proposition. He declared Robert's answer would be "no."

But Judge Wm. N. Gemmill who is hearing testimony to determine the punishment to be imposed, said he would want Robert to tell his past history. The lawyers then got into a discussion and with the judge retired to chambers.

12 Dead, 23 Missing as Famous Catskill Summer Hotel Burns

TANNERSVILLE, N. Y. — Twelve bodies had been recovered early this afternoon from the ruins of Twilight Inn, the Catskill mountain summer resort, which was burned to the ground early today. The bodies were so badly burned that identification was impossible.

Sixteen guests and seven employees of the hotel have not been accounted for.

There were 48 guests at the hotel and about 40 employees. The fire started from an unknown cause and spread with great rapidity. Many of the guests were forced to jump from the windows. The hotel was of frame construction and three stories high.

Four Die in Forest Fire.

CALGARY, Alta. — Two women and two children were burned to death yesterday when a closed automobile was trapped by a forest fire on a road between Banff, Alta., and Windermere, B. C.

This brought to nine the list of fatalities in a wave of heat, lightning and fire that struck the Pacific northwest Friday and which continued today without noticeable abatement.

Fires Sweeping Three States.

SPOKANE, Wash. (P) — The tinder dry forests of Washington, Idaho and Montana were dotted today with hundreds of roaring fires. In many sections the flames have been fanned by high winds, spreading over large areas.

Every mountain in the Kaniksu national forest looks like a volcano according to E. J. Jost, airplane forest observer, "with great clouds of smoke rolling up." Between 40 and 50 lightning fires were started yesterday in the Couer d'Alene section of northern Idaho.

\$50,000 Fire at Crandon.

CRANDON, Wis. — Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the sawmill of the Charles W. Fish Lumber Co. at Hiles, Wis., about 14 miles north of Crandon, causing damages estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

The fire levelled the frame building in about 40 minutes despite the work of the Crandon fire department.

Congress Ends



When next these great bronze doors of the capitol open it will be to welcome the second session of the 69th congress. Sergeant at Arms Joseph D. Rogers, left, and Doorkeeper Burton Kennedy are shown performing the ceremony of turning the lock on a chapter of history.

Markets Man To Address La Farge Cheese Makers

Saturday evening, July 17, William Winder, of the department of markets will address a meeting of cheese makers and factory patrons at La Farge, in the interests of better quality in cheese. This talk will be given in connection with the regular monthly scoring contests arranged by Schmitt Bros., cheese dealers of Blue River, Wis., at their various warehouses throughout southwestern Wisconsin.

Fred Bartel Reports Theft Of Touring Car

Fred Bartell, 117 E. Wilson st., reported to police last night that his Ford touring car, license No. B-182,851 had been stolen from E. Washington ave. and Butler st.

Henry Noll A Visitor At Jasper National Park

Henry Noll of Madison, registered at Jasper Park lodge, Jasper national park, Alberta, Can., today.

Few of us look the way we think we do. In this we are lucky.

FIREMAN IS BADLY INJURED IN CRASH

Stoughton Man Hurt When Fire Truck Goes Through Gate

STOUGHTON — Frank Lynch, 57, Stoughton fireman, is in the hospital here in a critical condition as a result of injuries received this morning when a truck of the fire department, on which he was riding, crashed through a gate at the Stoughton Wagon works.

Lynch received a broken jawbone and lacerations to his head.

The accident occurred when the department was called to the wagon works in answer to a fire alarm and the pilot of the truck, Alfred Peterson, in order to save time, drove through a gate leading to the factory. An iron bar struck Lynch. The truck was damaged. The fire was only a small one.

Kids Learn To Play Mouth Organs

Music is the word at the playgrounds of Madison now, and E. S. Forler and J. J. Kurt are beginning making the rounds to the various playgrounds starting harmonica groups.

The pioneer club of the city, the harmonica club of the Neighborhood house, has already had one rehearsal, and nine charter members enrolled. Their second rehearsal tomorrow, is expected to show a doubling of the membership.

The charter members of the club are Peter Balistreri, Richard O'Leary, Jack, Puccio, Frank DeTiazza, George Cappaccio, Zita Covenolli, Joe Labella, Arthur Moseley, Santine Carazella, and Anthony Hopkins.

Cosmeticians Will Be Examined In Milwaukee

The state board of health announced today that examinations for itinerant and managing cosmeticians will be held in Milwaukee on Aug. 16 and 17. In order to take the examinations applicants are required to file blanks with the board by July 26, with a fee of \$15, and must be at least 21 years old, have an education equivalent to the eighth grade, and at least eight months' experience in a beauty parlor, including time spent in instruction.

North Pole Belongs To None—Amundsen

BERGEN, Norway — Capt. Roald Amundsen received a royal welcome when he arrived here today—his return from the epoch-making flight over the "top of the world" to Alaska with his American aide, Lieut. Lincoln Ellsworth believes no nation can claim the north pole, since the pole is in the sea and not on land.

A wonderful concrete town, exclusively for the occupation of the natives, is springing up near Lagos, capital of Nigeria.



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We Call for and Deliver

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

WISCONSIN TEAM LOSES FIRST OF SUMMER GAMES

Independents Spring Complete Surprise in 5-4 Victory Over Hancock & Co.

In one of the closest baseball games of the summer season, the Independents pulled a real surprise and won from the Wisconsin nine with the score 5 to 4.

After following the Badger players with the score 3 to 0, the last team to join the league under the pitching of Jansen stepped out and never stopped until the game was over.

Jansen, a former member of the varsity squad, found himself in a tight hole in the first inning with two men on bases and no outs, but he succeeded in allowing but one run.

From then on he showed a class of pitching seldom seen in a summer league game. The climax came in the last half of the fourth when he struck out the first three men, Curtis, Mussbaum, and Donerspike, all heavy hitters on the Badger team.

Both pitchers allowed eight hits. Harris succeeded in gathering three off of Mussbaum in as many times at bat, tying this accomplishment made by Tange in last Thursday's game.

This afternoon the Lake Fronts will battle with Coach Lowman's team at 4 o'clock on the lower campus. These teams met last week and battled to a 6 to 6 tie. The game was then called on account of rain. Both of the nines are out to win in what is expected to be one of the most interesting games of the league, due to the great rivalry between them.

Rumor has it that Coach Lowman had strengthened his team by the addition of several former stars but nothing definitely could be learned regarding a change in lineup.

The lineups of Tuesday's game were:

Independents	Wisconsin
Tange	ss
Thostewson	2b
Harris	c
Jansen	p
Olson	1b
Agnew	rf
Neiman	8b
Hatfield	cf
Cape, Hardy	lf
Hits off Jansen 8, off Mussbaum 8; walked by Jansen 2, by Mussbaum 1; hits, Harris 3, Curtis 2, Melvin 2, Tange, Olson, Agnew, Neiman, Hatfield, Hancock, Schrenk, Doverspike, Smith.	

Girls In Auto Crash Safe, But Walk Home

TOMAH, Wis.—Four girls escaped severe injury yesterday when the motor car in which they were riding was forced from the street by another machine, jumped the curb, and crashed into an electric light pole which fell. The car then careened down the street on two wheels.

All were cut with glass from the street light, but none were severely injured. A village wit attached the following sign to the wrecked auto: "Why girls walk home."

1 Dead, 1 Wounded, In Auto Gun Fight

ELKTON, Md.—(P)—Guns flared between Porter's Bridge and Rising Sun some time during last night, and today William Dalton of New Bridge, 40 year old father of three children, is dead, and Price Wade, 30 years old, also of New Bridge, is seriously wounded. Police were able to learn little of what appeared to have been a road battle involving two automobile parties. Both cars were riddled.

First Steps Taken In Stokes Will Contest

NEW YORK—(P)—As a preliminary to the opening of the D. Stokes, millionaire hotel owner, Surrogate Foley today appointed Mrs. Helen Elwood Stok as auxiliary guardian of her two children, James, 11, and Helen Muriel, 10 years old, who are to contest their father's will, which disinherited them.

Dope Lines

Arrangements for the Daily Cardinal water carnival, the biggest sport event of the Wisconsin summer session, are nearing completion and it seems that this year's contests will be the most interesting in the history of the event. The special features this year are more numerous than ever before and should draw a large list of entries.

Talk about picking the winners of the tennis tournament. With already 67 entries made, it's going to be mighty hard as practically all of the best tennis players in school are registered.

One feature of the surprise baseball game between the Independents and Wisconsin, was the pitching of Jansen. Striking out Curtis, Mussbaum, and Donerspike, three of the hardest hitters of the Badger nine, in a row is nothing less than great work. And it all came about in the last half of the fourth inning.

It is not too late to enter the baseball league. Coach Lowman is looking for several more players for the Independents. If you are interested in having some real fun, leave your name and telephone number at his office.

Someone said that the Independents were short one man on their team. We counted them and found nine present. Finally we decided that Hancock, star coach of Oshkosh Normal and captain of the Wisconsin team, had been taken for two players, seeing that he was covering both first base and short stop positions. Not in actual playing but in quantity.

Anyway Neiman, former Michigan baseball star, gave the fans something to talk about. Both pro and con!

If the 1927 track stars at White-water Normal are as fast as their coach, watch the records fall. It was worth standing during the entire game just to see Agnew make that mad rush toward the libe. Don't know whether it was just on account of that foul ball or whether he happened to see an old acquaintance.

That fast catch that Olson made on first base surely got over big with the coach. We understand that the athletic department is planning on rewarding him with a new pair of trousers, as a result. At least, they should.

WHA Programs

The schedule of radiophone broadcasts from station WHA, University of Wisconsin, July 14 to 21, on a wave length of 534.5 meters, is as follows:

Wednesday, July 14, 8:00 p. m.—Musical program by the University School of Music; address, A. R. Whitson, Wisconsin Soil Survey.

Friday, July 16, 8:00 p. m.—Readings, Miss Gladys Borchert of the department of speech.

Monday, July 19, 8:00 p. m.—Organ recital, Dr. C. H. Mills, director, University School of Music.

Wednesday, July 21, 8:00 p. m.—Address, Louis Landre, department of romance languages, A Frenchman's Impression of American Education.

Hoppe Holds Lead Over Greenleaf

NEW YORK—Willie Hoppe, the three cushion billiard king, continued his remarkable showing against Ralph Greenleaf in their 600 point match at the Fourteenth Street academy last night, and at the end of the fourth clock he was leading 200 to 80 in a total of 174 innings. Hoppe took the afternoon session, 50 to 26, in forty-nine innings, and the night session, 50 to 31, in forty-four turns at the table.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(P)—Supreme Court Justice James E. Robinson today granted a temporary injunction to the Solomon News Co., of Cleveland, restraining the city from enforcing an ordinance prohibiting sale of newspapers containing betting odds and best selections.

Bull Dogger Star Refuses Honors in Rival's Favor

Blissfully unconscious that he was revealing one of the finest examples of American sportsmanship, Mike Hastings, world champion steerwrestler, winner of \$3,000 prize money and a huge silver trophy, astounded sportsmen recently by announcing he didn't deserve the honors bestowed on him and that he was awarded the champion's crown by a "fluke." Mike is in Philadelphia to defend his title at the International rodeo in the stadium of the Sesqui-Centennial International exposition.

According to the story modestly related by the cowboy, he was "just plumb, dumb, lucky to win out" over Frank McCarroll, former champion, because the latter attempted to defend his title by wrestling with a 1000-pound steer three days after he had suffered three fractured ribs in a battle with an unruly steer.

"You see," he explained, "I was running second to McCarroll for the big trophy and he had a big lead on points. We had each thrown seven steers. His time average for the seven was 31 seconds; mine was 48 seconds."

3 COUNTRIES FACE FINANCIAL CRISIS

Virtual Dictatorships Loom in Belgium, France, and Italy

BRUSSELS—Three virtual dictatorships loom in Europe as a direct outcome of the financial crisis.

The Belgian chamber of deputies last night adopted on first reading a bill which would give King Albert full powers to issue such decrees as he may see fit for stabilizing the exchange.

The French minister of finance, M. Caillaux, will submit a similar bill to the finance committee of the French chamber Friday.

Meanwhile Italy is discussing whether Premier Mussolini and his cabinet should be made responsible to the king and not to parliament thus vesting them with extreme authority to deal with the situation.

Institution of a new gold basis currency is understood to be the principal remedy upon which government experts pin their faith to extricate Belgium from a financial morass.

The full powers bill which M. Caillaux will submit consists of two articles, the first conferring authority on the government to settle by decree all financial questions within



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SPORT WRITERS

Anyone who desires to work on the sport staff of the Summer Cardinal, may leave their name at the editorial office, or call Al Bearder, sport editor, at 146 Langdon, F. 2334.

Clear Prep Players Of "Pro" Grid Taint

CHICAGO—(P)—The four Englewood high school football stars who participated in a professional game between Milwaukee and the Chicago Cardinals of the National league last season were restored to amateur standing today after they had been declared professionals.

David Davidson, principal of the school assumed the responsibility of declaring the youths amateurs. He said the boys did not realize they were breaking the amateur code, if they did not receive pay.

Laufer Breaks World Swim Record In Berlin

BERLIN—The American swimmer, Walter Laufer of Cincinnati, beat his own world's record yesterday at Magdeburg when he swam 200 meters on his back in 2:38 4-5, seven seconds better than his previous mark. Laufer thus improved on the world's record for the fourth time in Germany. Webb was also in good form, swimming 50 meters in :27 1-5. The Americans have now finished their tour of Germany and will return to the United States immediately.

defined limits and the second stipulating that such decrees be submitted to the chamber for ratification within six months after promulgation.

In view of the increased prestige gained by the French ministry through the success of the London debt negotiations, it is believed, parliament will grant its demands, particularly because of the fact Belgium is finding itself forced to take a similar step.

Want U. S. Women As Troops In Peace Drive

DUBLIN—(P)—Suppression of the natives of Africa, Asia and other continents by the European powers is vigorously condemned by the congress

ENTRIES COMING IN RAPIDLY FOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

19 Received for Second Division of Daily Cardinal Summer Contests

Up until last night 19 entries were made in the second and proposed division of the Daily Cardinal's tennis tournament.

At least five more entries are required in the singles and one more in the doubles to make this group of the tournament possible. Anyone who is interested in joining the contests is requested to notify Harry Cohen, chairman of the meet, at the office in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Just as soon as the required number of entries have been received, plans will be made for the preliminary sets. Prizes will be awarded the winners, the value depending upon the number of person taking part.

Thirteen have registered for the singles including A. Annis, G. Klath, T. Marsh, C. Droste, B. Schantz, A. D. Smith, Kentopp, S. S. Agatstein, A. M. Hutter, W. L. Wilgus, Al Caron, E. C. Coleman, and C. Trupke.

The doubles include Kaeser and W. Sarles, A. Smith and Kentopp, and A. Annis and A. Caron.

Following is a list of the scores handed in in the first sets of the tournament now in session:

Singles—J. Holzbog defeated W. Smith 6-4, 8-6; J. Nelson won from Sam Gunzleman, 6-8, 8-6, 6-4; Doverspike beat W. Sarles, 7-5, 6-2; Ruhnke won from Brambet, 6-3, 6-1; Martin over F. Abegg, 6-2, 6-1; E. Bell over M. Howison, 6-4, 6-3; K. King over F. Fajardo, 9-7, 6-4; P. Sah over Longakek, 6-1, 8-6; T. Whitenack over J. Walecka, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles—C. Ruhnke-K. Y. King, over H. Niehaus-Holzman, 6-1, 6-4.

of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, assembled here. It was suggested today that a unique place in the women's league could not be filled by its American members that of shock troops in the peace movement.

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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THE WATER CARNIVAL

In a little over a week, July 24 to be exact, the second annual Daily Cardinal water Carnival will furnish one of the high-lights of the 1926 summer session. Plans are well under way to repeat the success of last year's event, and new features will make it of even greater interest to students.

The Carnival was given formerly by Union Board, the men's governing body of the university, but when that organization ceased to function during the summer months last year, the Daily Cardinal decided to keep alive the event. A chairman was appointed to arrange races, stunts and games in which a variety of summer session students could participate. Many entered, and the shores were packed for the afternoon's program. The affair was decidedly a success.

This summer a chairman has been appointed, and entries are already coming in. A nominal fee for each event is being charged to purchase cups, programs, and incidental necessities, not for the purpose of restricting the entry list. In fact, the main purpose of the affair is to furnish an afternoon of fun and amusement for as many of the summer session students as possible. There are many opportunities for entertainment in Madison, but there is nothing of the organized nature which brings the whole student body together as the water Carnival is planned to do.

If you can swim at all, if the rest of the women in the house feel that they could get up a relay team, if you have a sail-boat, or if you do fancy diving, sign up for some event. Maybe you will go back home with a silver cup under your arm; at all events you will have had an enjoyable afternoon.

WANTED: WORKERS

In almost every issue of The Cardinal there has been a call for workers on both the editorial and the business staffs of the paper.

As we write here we look out upon the shore of Lake Mendota, see

the many piers alive with youth—trim feminine bodies, and fine masculine physiques, see red and green canoes shooting about, sail-boats slanting farther out, and graceful forms curving off the high dives.

The porches of the fraternity and sorority houses are crowded with men and women—here and there a bridge game, victrolas playing catchy music, and interesting persons talking.

In the evening hundreds of cars carry students out of the city on cool drives, other students walk out on those drives; still others have not satiated themselves with the lake and go for a late plunge or a quiet hour drifting in a canoe.

We also suspect that there are some students who may be studying.

These are some of the reasons that the activities of the campus are neglected or carried on by a few during the summer session.

We do not object. We can swim and paddle too, but we feel that to make the summer session at Wisconsin a success other things must be done.

It would not be expected that transfers from other universities and colleges who will be here for the summer only would be interested enough to join in extra-curricular work; although some are. But there are hundreds of Wisconsin undergraduates here who should feel some responsibility in the work going on. They ought to be willing to put in a few hours, a week helping. It would be better for them and for the university if they did.

Many students when they have been broached on the subject of outside work apparently feel that since they are little acquainted with the campus and much less with any particular activity here, that they would have but uninteresting parts to play in the work. Such an assumption would be quickly dispelled if such persons would but enquire at the offices. They would find that the positions are many and various, in fact that they would have their choice in almost any line which they are most interested in.

We wish that such a thing as a summer school spirit would prevail, as well as a school spirit. There are many possibilities during the summer that cannot exist during the regular session. These should be exploited to the utmost for the sake of the pleasure of the student body, in making a summer at Wisconsin a rare experience.

Enrollment in correspondence courses in history at the university jumped from 895 in 1918 to 3,442 in 1924.

Women students of the university ranked higher in scholarship than men students during the second semester of 1925-26.

About 2 per cent, 471 to be exact, of the 23,000 living alumni of the university live in foreign countries.

A cup is awarded by the Women's Self-Government association to the first year woman student who receives the highest scholastic average.

Two new fraternities and four new sororities were established last year, making a total of 66 fraternities and 30 sororities.

Three students who held doctor's degrees from European universities came to the summer session from Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

Nearly 400 high school and university yearbooks were entered in the Fifth All-American yearbook contest of the Central Interscholastic Press association, which has headquarters at the University of Wisconsin.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

SWIMMING FOR WOMEN

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

Hand Books.

Freshman hand books from last year are available gratis at the university Y. M. C. A. to all summer students.

EASTERN STATES

The students of eastern states will hold a meeting in Lathrop parlors at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The third meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors. Prof. Landre will speak on "Le 14 Juillet et l'origine de la Marseillaise."

Y. W. C. A.

All women interested in the work of the Y. W. C. A. are invited to be present at the round table discussion of all phases of Y. W. C. A. activities, which will be held at 4:30 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon in the office of the university Y. W. C. A. in Lathrop hall. An officer from the city Y. W. C. A. bureau will lead the discussion, and answer any questions regarding the work of the organization.

PRESBYTERIAN HIKE

All Presbyterian students and their friends desiring to attend the hike to the fish hatchery and steak fry, which will be given at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, are asked to sign up immediately at the Presbyterian Student Headquarters, 731 State street.

Be Patient, Silver Fox Herd Book Will Come Out

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The ancestry of more than 160,000 silver foxes in the United States will be traced and published in herd books, according to plans which will be discussed at the National convention of the American National Fox Breeders' association, which opens here tomorrow for a four day stay. Progress of the fox raising industry, from the year 1890, when the first pair of silver foxes was taken from Prince Edward island by Sir Charles Dalton and Robert Oulton, will be depicted in the association's publication.

Superior Caravan To Join Winnipeg Tour

SUPERIOR, Wis.—The Superior Goodwill caravan will join the Duluth tour party on its visit next month to Winnipeg, the tour committee announced after a conference with Duluth chamber of commerce officers. According to present indications, about 600 people will go. The tour will start Aug. 1. Three days will be spent at Winnipeg, where the travelers will be entertained by civic organizations. Stops will be made at cities and towns enroute.

Seek Writ To Close Sesqui Exposition On Sundays

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—An injunction aimed to close the Sesqui Centennial exposition on Sundays was sought in common pleas court today.

Ozarks Money Prince Wills Church \$25,000

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—The will of John D. Landers, one of the wealthiest men in the Ozarks, has been filed for probate. Approximately \$25,000 was left to various Catholic institutions. Bishop Thomas F. Lillis of Kansas City was named one of the executors.

LADYSMITH, Wis.—The Rusk county conservation committee has formulated plans for the reforestation of approximately 540,000 of the county's 560,000 acres. It is believed that much of the undeveloped land could be utilized for growing timber to provide natural game refuges and the establishment of a county forest.

Of the 3,533 men students who played in intramural sports at the university last year, 35 were in cross country, 48 in horseshoe pitching, 157 in bowling, and 70 in soccer.



THE POOR FISH

Sinnopsis

Hanschwabbe falls in love with Miss Florentina Nagadvoe, a blind date. As the last chapter ended the two sophisticated youths were just starting on their date in company with Hansy's friend Gonnigle and his dirtigger. Now g'wan wit de story.

CHAPTER V

The Rent-A-Car chartered by Gonnigle and Hanschwabbe had only one seat, so Hansy was forced to hold Miss Nagadvoe on his lap. "My goodness," thought Hanschwabbe to himself, "how delightful it is to hold such a creature on one's knees, she is so light and everything."

"Ha, ha," said Florentina, "I feels way up in the world here as though I was sittin' on top a' the counter down at Lawrence's 'r somethin'. Am I heavy, dearie?"

"Oh, most assuredly not," answered the gallant underdog. (Miss Nagadvoe weighed 200 pounds, but Hansy didn't realize it at the time.) "In fact, your weight is hardly noticeable."

Gonnigle snickered, seeing how completely his friend was captivated by Miss Nagadvoe.

Lapse of time.

Some time has now elapsed as per above diagram. Suffice it to say that the four went to a cinema (moving picture) and afterwards diner at the Chocolate Shop (Florentina had a double chocolate whipped cream pecan and Brazil nut special sundae, and delicately wiped her mouth on the back of her hand after she had eaten—making Hanschwabbe admire her again for her originality.)

"Well, what should we do now?" said Gonnigle as the party left the palace of saccharine.

"C'mon, lets go out on the drive," suggested Florentina, for Florentina was quite a romantic soul.

"My goodness," thought Hansy, "the Drive! I've heard that strange things occur out there. Ah, I shall give Miss Nagadvoe my Alpha Cat-alpha emblem on the drive."

So they went to the Drive—and parked. Florentina suggested that she and Hansy might go and look at the lake. Hanschwabbe was delighted. They went—through the clinging poison ivy, through the ensnaring spiderwebs, through the rank weeds that caught and pulled down Hansy's garters—until they seated themselves on a large rock or log or something overlooking the placid waters.

"Awright, dearie," said Florentina as she gazed soulfully into Han-

schwabbe's green orbs, "you might as well hang your pin on me now an' save the trouble later."

"My goodness, my dear," replied the enamoured Hansy as he took his pin off his vest, "I was just going to do it anyways."

He did, and kissed Miss Nagadvoe's hand.—They went back to the car murmuring sweet nothings to each other.

But a week later—!

(To Be Concluded)

Zerk said we went fishing the other day. Well, we didn't fish, but we did dive for pearls over at the Kappa house.

SOME MEMBERS OF THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT ARE WONDERING HOW A FLY CAN SEE WHEN IT LEAVES ITS SPECS BEHIND.

EAST SIDE STUFF

"Jeeze, Agnes is smart. D'ya know what she says last night? I asts her if she wants a mint, see, an' she comes right back snappy-like with, 'Sure, d'ya own one?' Jeeze! Ain't she smart!"

BET THE WHITEHEADED BOY IS NOTHING BUT A PEROXIDE BLONDE.

Which reminds us of the girl who came up here for the summer that looks just like By R. ers all made up for "Mary Ann."

The red-headed school teacher from Menominee or Oshkosh or someplace like that wants to impart the following advice through the column:

One should never slip infinitives. To knowingly split an infinitive is a cardinal sin, and is even worse than to unknowingly split one. To peacefully read a composition and then to unexpectedly run across a split infinitive is to almost disgust one with the whole of the theme. Yes indeed, to wilfully split infinitives is extremely bad form.

A boy was riding in a yacht When the wind came along and blew off his hacht. He jumped in to get it But was nearly half lit So to get his hacht he was able to nacht. (Our poetic license expired last month.)

Famous last lines—"Jewish coffee 'r milk?"

YELSEW

More Potatoes Planted In State This Year

Potato acreage in Wisconsin is 10 per cent larger than last year, Paul O. Nyhus, federal-state agricultural statistician reported. The tobacco acreage is 10 per cent smaller and the acreage in canning peas has been reduced 9 per cent.

The increase in potato acreage is general in all Wisconsin counties, but greatest in the commercial producing areas, the report stated. The acreage in the United States is only 2 per cent larger than last year. The change in Wisconsin is considered moderate in view of the high prices for the product the past season which may have influenced a greater increase. Except in eastern counties, the crop is in thrifty condition. The condition of the United States crop on July 1 was 5 points below average. The early prospect for farm prices is accordingly favorable, Mr. Nyhus reported.

N. Y. Net Fans Honor Women Tennis Stars

NEW YORK—America's women tennis players and the Wightman cup they won abroad are home again.

Early this morning the White Star liner Majestic nosed into its pier in the Hudson river and a vivacious little reception was accorded Mary K. Browne, Helen Wills, Elizabeth Ryan, and Mrs. M. Z. Jessup.

A huge floral wreath was presented to Miss Browne, team captain, by Jones W. Mersereau, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association.

50 Will Take Embalmers' License Exams July 30

About 50 candidates have filed applications to take the annual state examinations for embalmers' licenses, to be held July 30 and 31 at Superior. Applications must be filed by July 17.

Pioneer, 96, Buys Auto to Hit Oregon Trail Again

STAMFORD, Conn.—Ezra Meeker, now 96, who in 1851 was one of the pioneer settlers who followed the Oregon Trail to settle Oregon under government grant, has purchased an automobile suitably equipped for a camping trip and will start from New York on Thursday to go over the Oregon Trail again. He will hit the trail at the Missouri river via Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Burlington, Ia., and Des Moines. He is president of the Oregon Trail association, under whose auspices the trip will be made.

To Show Farmers Results By Station Day Displays

That old saying that "seeing is believing" will be the order of the day for farmers who attend branch station days in their respective regions this month. The dates set for the visitors to review the work of the state's farming investigators are: Sturgeon Bay, July 20; Marshfield, July 23; Ashland and Hancock, July 29; and the Spooner station July 30.

At each branch station on Station day will be staged a special program featuring demonstrations of special interest to the farmers of the section. The general exhibits and displays will be arranged so as to lay stress upon the importance of employing soy beans under given conditions, of sowing pedigree seed, and of planting varieties of corn that are suitable for the northern counties of Wisconsin. Special stress will be given to the value of alfalfa and clover as being a major need in the economical production of milk.

Thirteen governors met at the Sesqui-Centennial, including the one from North Carolina and the one from South Carolina.

ADVISE EATING OF FRUIT IN SUMMER

State Medical Society Urges
Public to Use it Against
Hot Weather Ills

Eat plenty of fruit during the summer months. Eat fruit daily. Fresh fruit because of their large content of water are cooling, refreshing and appetizing. Fruits are a class of foods which help to ward off diseases.

That people eat too little of the fruits of the season and that fruits and vegetables are health developers during the summer months is the advice of the health committee of the Medical Society of Wisconsin in a bulletin issued today.

"Some people look on fruit as a luxury, but there are very good reasons why we should eat fruit daily," declares the health bulletin. "All fruits contain certain salts of organic acids which have a more or less stimulating action on the kidneys, and some of them such as pears, figs, and prunes have a laxative effect. In addition to this, fruit furnishes a certain indigestible bulk or roughage which tends to retain water in the intestines and thus helps to regulate the functional movements."

Children's physicians recommend that all babies of the age of six months should be given small amounts of mild fruit juice or tomato juice daily. This is particularly necessary in the case of infants fed on cow's milk or other prepared milk foods. Unless one of these juices is given, a disease known as scurvy may develop. The mild form of this disease often passes unrecognized for a time, being noted only in a slowing up of the growth of the child later on.

"Bananas are a staple fresh fruit, high in fuel value, low in price and easy to prepare. Next to bananas, apples are our most abundant market fruit. Their many and varied uses are too well known to require comment."

Propose Measure To Stop Alfalfa Swindle

"The bootlegging" of Grimm alfalfa which has cost the Wisconsin farmers heavily, will be halted under regulation contemplated by the seed and weed control division of the state department of agriculture.

Discussion of the regulatory measures which it is contemplated placing in effect Oct. 1, will be made at the annual seedmen's conference here today and Thursday. This was made known yesterday by A. L. Stone of the seed and weed control division. Mr. Stone will preside.

The state proposes, Mr. Stone disclosed, to prohibit the sale of Grimm alfalfa unless the seed dealers show a certificate that it is the genuine Grimm alfalfa, either from the alfalfa association or the department of agriculture of the state in which it is produced.

Farmers have paid premium prices for Grimm alfalfa seed, Mr. Stone said, and received common alfalfa seed.

"There is no way to distinguish the common alfalfa seed from the Grimm variety," Mr. Stone explained. "Wisconsin farmers as a result paid 35 to 50 cents a pound to get Grimm alfalfa seed and in reality got the common stuff which sells for 23 cents."

Col. Roosevelt To Speak At Badger State Fair

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will speak on the second day of the state fair, Aug. 13, at Milwaukee, under the auspices of the American Legion.

As a means of preventing robberies, an Illinois bank is doing business behind locked doors, admitting only known customers.

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Beekeepers Of 4 States to Meet

8,000 Miles

PLATTEVILLE—(7)—Beekeepers of four states will exchange the results of their experience and experiments at a meeting here on Aug. 17 to 20. They also will give a reception on Aug. 19 for C. P. Dendant, Hamilton, Ill., in recognition of his services in the industry.

Each day of the convention will be devoted to consideration of the problems of beekeepers of the different states—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa.

The first will be Wisconsin day, when the general history of beekeeping will be discussed. The speakers include James Gwin, president of the Wisconsin State Beekeeper's association and N. F. France, of Grant county.

Cooperative marketing will be considered on the second day, which will be Minnesota day. S. J. Neisterer, Janesville, will tell of the cooperative marketing in Rock county. Other speakers will be G. H. Gale, Hamilton, Ill.; H. H. Bakken and H. F. Wilson, University of Wisconsin; and C. D. Adams, Wisconsin state department of markets.

Illinois day, Aug. 19, will be devoted to reviewing the history of honey production in states of this section. F. W. Muth, Cincinnati, O., will give an historical review of the honey and beekeeping industry; and the work of Charles Dendant and Sons, Hamilton, Ill., will be discussed by G. Demuth, Medina.

At the reception in his honor, Mr. Dendant will outline his early experience in beekeeping.

H. B. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture and immigration for Louisiana will speak on Iowa day when the conference closes. Others on the program are T. W. Bursleson, Waxahatchie, Texas; J. A. Munro, North Dakota Agricultural college; W. E. Anderson, Baton Rouge, La.; and Dr. S. B. Bracker, Wisconsin state entomologist.



This is Bobby, 7, the hiker. You may have seen him before, in Hollywood, Florida, New Jersey, or

points between. For Bobby and his father, Arnold Widmer, have trudged from coast to coast, seeking health and ruggedness for Dad. This picture was taken when Bobby dropped in at the White House to display his coat of tan.

Wilkins Back From Arctic Minus Beard

SEATTLE—Minus his beard, which became so ice encrusted in arctic snows that he had to cut it off, Capt. George H. Wilkins, commander of the Detroit arctic expedition, was enroute to Detroit from Seattle today, following his arrival here aboard the steamer Alaskan.

Three Aldermen Will Name Bassett St. Curve

A committee of three aldermen was appointed by Mayor Schmedeman today for the purpose of considering the feasibility of straightening the

Bassett st. curve at its intersection with University ave.

Those named are Ald. Thomas D. Williams, chairman, Ald. O. B. Porter and Ald. Patrick H. Barry.

The committee will consider the need of the proposed project and estimate the probable cost so that, if approved by the council, the work can be included in the 1927 street paving program.

Police Driver Seeking Owner Of Lost Terrier

Maurice Mackesey, police driver, is attempting to locate the owner of a female Boston bull terrier which he found Monday. The dog is wearing a studded harness. The owner may have the animal by calling at the police station.

In Algeria, there are more horses than human beings. We sometimes think this is true of America.

Bats are great eaters of mosquitoes.

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Concert Artist and Opera Singer



Dr. Sigfrid Prager

Conductor

New York

Pianist, Coach, Lecturer

Mr. Walker and Dr. Prager, who were so successful in their work here last summer again give private lessons in Voice, Coaching and Accompanying, and also class work in form and analysis, orchestration, conducting (orchestras and choir), ensemble (two pianos or any group instruments).

They offer for the first time in Madison a class for the study of repertoire in grand opera.

Office at the corner of State, Broom and Gilman Sts. Fairchild 357

Enjoy Canoes and Rowboats from the U. W. Boathouse

Canoes, per hour	40c
Day rate to 6 P. M.	\$2.00
Day rate to 10 P. M.	\$3.00
Rowboats for fishing, per hour	25c
Flat bottom boats for fishing, 25c for the first hour, and 15c thereafter.	
Sailboats, per hour	80c
Special rates for canoes and boats on the four lake trip.	



Get Wise to This!

This news ought to be in the headlines: FLORSHEIM SHOES on sale at \$8.85! Oh baby, what an event. The styles are so good looking they could win a beauty contest; they're comfortable on the feet after an all day hike or an all night hop. No wonder they're selling fast and furious; the price sets the record for economy. But cost goes back to normal pretty soon. Get wise to this opportunity while it lasts.



WORLD of SOCIETY

Ellis Fulton '25 Leaves to Marry in Pennsylvania

Ellis G. Fulton '25, left Madison last night for Titusville, Pa., where he will be married on July 20 to Grace G. Barton of that city. The wedding will mark the culmination of a romance begun before the war.

Following the marriage Mr. Fulton and his bride will take a cruise on the Great Lakes, returning to Madison July 26 to reside temporarily at the Irving.

Miss Barton received her education at Geneseo Normal School, Geneseo, N. Y., and at Columbia University. Mr. Fulton was well known as an undergraduate at Wisconsin, distinguishing himself as editor-in-chief of the 1925 Badger, colonel of the cadet corps, and member of Iron Cross, White Spades, Seaboard and Blade, and Phi Kappa Phi. He is at present instructor in advertising at the Extension Division and editor of the Extension News Bulletin.

EMMA DAMKOEHLER '18 WEDS C. W. O'CONNOR '17

The wedding of Emma Clara Damkoehler '18, to Clarence Wood O'Connor '17, took place on June 24 at the home of the bride on Highland boulevard, Milwaukee.

The Rev. A. J. Soldan, pastor of the Luther Memorial cathedral in this city, read the marriage service. Mrs. O'Connor instructed in the classics department of Madison Central High school in 1922 and 1923. Since then she has taught in Milwaukee.

SIGMA DELTA EPSILON SPONSORS LATHROP TEA

All graduate women in science will be the guests of honor at an informal tea to be given by Sigma Delta Epsilon, national honorary scientific fraternity, tomorrow afternoon in Lathrop hall from 4:30 until 6 o'clock.

The officers of the local chapter will receive the guests. They are: Miss Ruth Adams, instructor in the botany department; Mrs. L. E. Noland, Summit avenue; Miss Mary Sayle, instructor in the zoology department; Miss Dorothy Reid, research assistant in the medical school; and Miss Helen Johnson of the Forest Products Laboratory.

Where to Picnic

OLIN PARK

This is the site which is to many known as "Monona Park." It has been renamed recently after the benefactor who gave the area to the city.

To reach this park take the South Madison car to its terminus in South Madison. Walk one-fourth mile east along the same road to Olin park. This is an ideal picnic spot, for there are tables, a confectionery stand, and plenty of fresh well water. From the sandy shore a fine view is afforded across Lake Monona to the city. The beautiful Turville woods adjoin the park on the south.

A register of British deer, kept by the Deer Head Book Society, shows there are still 8000 of these graceful creatures in England.

The Crown Prince of Sweden bane got a Yale degree now. This bane Yale college, not an ordinary yail.



PERMANENT
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Dances Given by Fraternity Groups Enliven Week End

The center of university social events for the week end will be several interesting informal dances given by various fraternity groups. Members of the faculty and prominent townspeople have consented to chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta
Members of Phi Delta Theta are entertaining on Friday evening with an informal dance at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marling will chaperon.

Acacia
At Acacia house tomorrow evening there will take place an informal dance sponsored by the members of that fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson have consented to chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
On Saturday evening members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold an informal dance at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. James O. Foley and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mayo will chaperon.

Phi Chi
Phi Chi, medical fraternity, will entertain on Saturday evening with an informal dance at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. J. Newton Sisk have consented to chaperon.

Sigma Pi
On tomorrow evening Sigma Pi fraternity will hold an informal dance at the chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoffman.

LARGE ENROLLMENT IS EXPECTED IN CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)
not been completed but they will be announced soon.

Many to Compete
"Last year more than 100 persons took part in the carnival. This year we expect the number to be considerably larger due to the introduction of additional events and features. There will be many special events for women in an effort to greatly increase their part in the program," he added.

Madison merchants have been very willing in donating prizes, according to Clayton Braatz, and it is expected that the complete list will total somewhere around 25, without counting the several cups.

Small-Entry Fee
A small entry fee of 50 cents is being charged with the money going for cups and prizes for the several events. A large loving cup will be awarded to the individual gathering the most points and others are promised in the inter-sorority relay, the marathon, and the sail boat race providing that sufficient interest is shown in these contests.

Frances Warren '25 and James S. Baker to Wed Next Fall

Announcement is made of the engagement of Frances Hull Warren '25, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., to James Stannard Baker. Mr. Baker is the son of Ray Stannard Baker, well known as a historical writer, and under the name of David Grayson, as an informal essayist.

Miss Warren was women's editor of the Daily Cardinal in 1925, and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority, of Phi Kappa Phi and of Sigma Kappa. Since her graduation she has been society editor for the Evening Gazette at Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Baker was graduated from Amherst where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He took graduate work at this university.

POTTER TELLS OF OUR TRUE FOREIGN POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)
United States discussed by Prof. Potter were the "open door," simplification of diplomacy; development of international law; use of international tribunals; and working with international bureaus and federations, "steering clear of that frightful word 'league,'" as Prof. Potter slyly remarked.

In explanation of the American semi-official policy of isolation, Prof. Potter pointed out that no president or secretary of state had ever committed himself to a policy of isolation. "President Washington, in his famous farewell address did not advise against foreign relations, but in committing the nation to a policy of neutrality was really protecting our relations," declared Prof. Potter. "Likewise, the policy of 'no alliances' was a clever political move to steer clear of playing favorites, thereby saving trade and relationships with all nations."

Doctrine Interfering
Demonstrating that the Monroe Doctrine was not an isolation document, Prof. Potter declared that it was, on the contrary, the most colossal interference in international affairs that the world had ever known.

In conclusion, a quotation was read from a speech in Washington early this year which smacked of Wilsonian theory of international policy, but which Prof. Potter patly remarked was from the lips of Calvin Coolidge.

NEENAH, Wis.—Mrs. G. L. Chamberlain, Appleton, received a broken arm, cuts and bruises and her daughter was cut and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern freight train at the Franklin avenue crossing here. The auto was hurled fifty feet and turned over twice, both women remaining inside. The car was practically demolished.

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GOONERATNE WILL TELL OF TAGORE

Indian Student Will Come Under Auspices of Arden Club on July 22

Chandra Sena Gooneratne will lecture under the auspices of the Arden club on Thursday evening, July 22 in Music hall, on the philosophy of Rabindranath Tagore.

Mr. Gooneratne, a native of India, comes from a landed, high caste family. He received his early training in India, but finished his studies in England and America, and has supplemented his education with extensive travels in the Orient, Europe and America. During the Great War, he served as a volunteer. After the war, he became secretary of the of the Indian Students' Union of London and lectured at the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Tindinburg.

Mr. Gooneratne's training, his travels, and his studies in England

and American enable him to present with unusual clarity the ideals expressed in Indian literature. He is particularly skilled in analyzing Indian thought on love and possesses a remarkable ability to read Indian poetry, both in the original and in English.

Rabindranath Tagore, whose literary works Mr. Gooneratne will discuss in his lecture, was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1913 and is at the present time directing his own school at Santiniketan, Bolpur, Bengal, which he founded in 1901. Since its foundation, this school has become an international institution, and its methods and curriculum have been adopted by many schools of England, France and Germany.

Besides his literary and educational fame, Tagore is noted as the greatest mystic living today. His ideas of love and God have excited much comment and criticism in Europe and America. Mr. Gooneratne who has studied Tagore's works for many years, will explain his philosophy, especially ideas of love and God and will read selections from Tagore's poetry.

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YOHANEK, RECLUSE, TO TELL HIS STORY

Aged Man, Charged With Murder, to Testify in Own Defense

MANITOWOC, Wis.—Conclusion of testimony in the Yohanek murder case was in sight today with the opening of the third day of the trial. After laying the foundation for its case against John Yohanek, 80 year old Kellersville recluse, yesterday, through testimony of two pathologists, the state planned to rest this morning.

A day of testimony will be sufficient for presentation of the defense, Atty. William Rubin, Milwaukee, indicated.

Spectators faced the prospect today of hearing the aged defendant tell his own story of the fire that destroyed their home at Kellersville, Wis. It was in the ruins of the home that the charred body of a woman was found Feb. 22, and accepted as that of Anna Yohanek, wife of the defendant. The state contends that Yohanek killed his 76 year old mate before the fire.

Conflicting testimony concerning the marital relations of the old couple was given to the jury yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Kolbeck, one of the daughters of the defendant, expressed ignorance of any real discord.

Henry Menchel, Manitowoc, asserted Yohanek had told him of strife in the home.

"He said they had a lot of trouble," Menchel related. "He told me the only devil he believed; that was his wife, and was on his neck."

Dr. C. H. Bunting, state pathologist, was the principal witness called Tuesday by the state.

Dr. Bunting developed his theory of the death of the aged woman. He asserted that, in his opinion, a blow on the head caused a hemorrhage of the brain, resulting in the woman's death.

"Spirit of the Northwest" To Be Given to Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis.—"The Spirit of the Northwest," a statue depicting a Jesuit father, an Indian and a trapper, will be presented to this city by the Green Bay Historical society. The miniature model has already been completed by the sculptor, Sidney N. Bedore of Chicago, a former resident here, who began modeling while working in a local brick yard. Bedore's best work is the Theodore Roosevelt statue in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Suit Faces Opera Star If She Weds

SAN FRANCISCO—Excited over the announcement of Claire Dux, grand opera star, that she will retire to private life after her marriage to Charles H. Swift, millionaire Chicago packer, on Aug. 2, Timothy Healy, attorney for the San Francisco Opera association, announced that he will sue her for \$10,000 damages for breach of contract, if she fails to appear for an opera engagement here in September.

Week-Day Religious Schools To Expand

PORTLAND, Ore.—Schools of week-day religious education, which have served about 2,000 boys and girls during the last year, will be extended to accommodate an enrollment of at least 4,000 next year, it was made known at the annual meeting of the Portland Council of Churches and Portland Council of Religious Education. A class of seventeen was graduated from one of the week-day schools at this meeting.

Wild Blueberry Crop Is Large One In Wisconsin

RHINELANDER, Wis.—Indications are that the wild blueberry yield in many sections of northern Wisconsin will be the largest in several years. Weather conditions have been favorable for the crop and in some localities the berries are already ripening. Indians and settlers realize good financial returns from picking blueberries for market. Thousands of bushels will be shipped to Chicago.

Young Progressive to Give No Support to F. R. Zimmerman

THE Wisconsin Young Men's Progressive association today formally announced through its monthly magazine "Progress," that it will furnish no support to Fred R. Zimmerman lest it be led astray into the reaction of the stalwart fold. Its negation of allegiance to Zimmerman is made public in the following proclamation:

"Hon. Fred R. Zimmerman, Milwaukee conservative, is a candidate for the office of governor. Mr. Zimmerman is a former Progressive, and by virtue of his past political affiliations is secretary of state. The editors of "Progress" trust that Mr. Zimmerman will not expect nor hope for the support of young La Follette Progressives of the Young Men's Progressive association.

"We youth of this Progressive movement will remain enlisted in the fight for progressive democracy under the La Follette banner, and we will not be enlisted under the Zimmerman banner to be conveyed into the conservative forces fighting only for reaction."

UNDER the enticing placard, "Wet headquarters. Light wines and beer," posted over a wide-open, welcoming door, the headquarters of Frank J. Kelly of Hales Corners, the "genuine" wet candidate for United States senator from Wisconsin, were reopened at the Republican hotel in Milwaukee yesterday.

Kelly had dropped out of the campaign for several months following his announcement of candidacy. He will open his speaking tour in West Allis next week.

LIKELIHOOD of a coalition between Democrats and stalwart Republicans in the state campaign dropped appreciably today when it was learned that Milwaukee county Democrats at a meeting in the Plankinton house last night eschewed fusion as bringing "chaos out of disorganization." The action of the Milwaukee Democrats is expected to serve as guide for the candidates of the party in the state as a whole.

"This conference declares its opposition to any form of fusion by the Democratic party with any other political party, for any purpose whatsoever, as contrary to party discipline and public weal," the platform announced.

William J. Kershaw was nominated candidate for congress from the fourth district and Adolph J. Schmitz for the fifth district.

JOHN W. REYNOLDS, candidate for attorney general on the Blaine-Ekern slate, opened his formal campaign last night at Wisconsin Rapids. He speaks tonight at Stevens Point, tomorrow at Wausau, and later at other industrial centers of the state.

BARNEY SHERIDAN, Byron, was endorsed as candidate for congress by the Calumet county Democrats this week. Henry Hoffman, Stockbridge, was nominated for the assembly.

R. E. GODFREY, Whitewater, has been named chairman of the committee for the election of Jack K. Kyle to the assembly from Walworth county on the Progressive ticket.

Kyle, opposing Assemblyman Frank E. Lawson, who has served

two terms in the lower house, will be the youngest member of the assembly if elected. Kyle is 23, while Bernard F. Mathiowetz, Ashland county, the most youthful solon of the 1925 legislature, is 24.

During the 1924 presidential campaign Kyle went on the stump for the late Sen. La Follette and took part again in the special election of 1925 when Robert M. La Follette Jr., was chosen to fill the unexpired term of his father.

Kyle is a senior at the university. He has taken part in forensic activities, serving as president of the Athenae Literary and Debating society and as a member of the Forensic board. He has a large personal following in Walworth county.

THE World court may be unpopular in Wisconsin, but westward in North Dakota it is as welcome as a polecat, according to news brought back to Wisconsin by Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber, who has been on a campaign tour through North Dakota on behalf of Sen. Gerald P. Nye. Huber substituted for Bob La Follette who was detained at the Pennsylvania slush fund inquiry.

"All that had to be done to get thunderous applause from the crowds was to mention the name of La Follette and attack the World court," Mr. Huber declared. He is a candidate for re-election on the La Follette Progressive ticket.

"The people in North Dakota look to Wisconsin as their mentor in Progressivism," he added. "They expect a great and sweeping Progressive victory in Wisconsin."

Orangemen Observe Battle Of Boyne

BELFAST, Ireland.—(A.)—Business was closed down entirely in six counties for Orange day and the 236th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne at which the Protestant forces under William III gained a victory over the Catholic troops of James II. Every district celebrated with customary fervor. William Dunlop, Philadelphia, past supreme grand master of Orangemen in the United States, spoke in Kilrea county.

Texas City Bids for Kenosha's Manager

KENOSHA, Wis.—City Manager, C. M. Osborn, is being sought to govern Austin, Tex., which recently adopted the city manager form of government. Austin offers a salary of \$12,000 compared to \$9,500, which Osborn is getting in Kenosha. Osborn has not yet made a decision.

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