



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 203 August 4, 1927**

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Summer Session Edition

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 203

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Data Shows Decrease In Agric Enrollment

Registration Drops From 1,759 in 1914 to 856 Students Last Year

Figures recently obtained from the registrar's office show that enrollment in the College of Agriculture has been falling off since 1914. At that time 1,759 students were registered, but the statistics for the year 1927-28 give an enrollment of only 856.

These totals include all six classifications of the College of Agriculture—the regular four-year course, the home economics course, the two-year course, the graduate course, the short course, and the dairy course. Only the graduate course has maintained its enrollment record.

### Regular Total Increases

The total enrollment in the university, however, has increased steadily from 7,294 in 1914 to 8,825 students last year.

The home economics department shows a marked decrease. During the past year it dropped off 88 in enrollment. The course in home economics, given for women exclusively, has dropped from 317 in 1924 to 225 in 1926. Previous to this, from 1914 it had held an average well over 250.

### Four Year Course Dwindles

In the regular four year agricultural course for men, enrollment has fallen from 616 in 1914 to 245 in 1926. The steady fall from that date was broken only by the cessation of the World war. In 1919 this enrollment went from 202 to 463. This was caused by soldiers coming back to resume their schooling.

The middle course, which requires two years of study, dwindled from 146 in 1914 to 21. This is the largest decrease of all. It is a decrease of 700 per cent.

### Dairy Course Shrinks

The short course, which requires six weeks of studying during winter time, has fallen from 493 in 1910 to 137. The enrollment of 137 for the 1926-27 session is the smallest enrollment in the short course since 1896, when there were 105 students enrolled.

### THISTLETHWAITE GOES TO TEACH AT BEMIDJI

Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin football coach, left here yesterday for Bemidji, Minn. where he will instruct in their two week's summer coaching school. The Bemidji course has been very popular in the past and the new Badger coach predicts a record enrollment this year. Harold Olson, Ohio State, will tutor the Basketball men, while Archie Hahn of Princeton will teach Track. R. R. Daugherty is directing the school.

### CUBANS COMMEND MEDICAL SCHOOL

### Visiting Faculty Members From Havana Praise System at Wisconsin

Three university faculty members from the University of Havana, Cuba, who visited the university Monday have expressed admiration for the Wisconsin School of Medicine.

Dr. Aristides Agramonte, professor of bacteriology at the University of Havana stated that Wisconsin's system would be adopted and applied to the specific needs of the Cuban medical system. Dr. Agramonte is accompanied by Dr. Salanios Ramos, dean of the Cuban medical school, and Felix Martin, professor of engineering and architecture.

Dr. Agramonte further stated that "the methods of records and organization are beyond criticism. And your hospital itself is very beautiful." He also praised the hospitality of Dean C. R. Bardeen, of the School of Medicine and Dr. R. C. Buerki, of the hospital.

The three Cubans are members of a commission from the Havana school which is investigating American institutions. They are guests of the Rockefeller foundation of New York. Dr. Carlos Finlay, the fourth member of the commission, was unable to visit Madison.

### WINNERS MAY STILL GET CARNIVAL PRIZES

A few prizes offered at the water carnival last Saturday remain unclaimed for at the business office of the Daily Cardinal. The winners who are entitled to these may get them between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock today and tomorrow at the business office.

### "SLANG--I'M FOR IT," RICE STATES

### Popular Speaker Takes Final Thrust at Pedagogues, Grammarians in Talk

"Usage is the master of speech as of writing," declared Wallace Rice in the closing lecture of his Summer Session series. "It must be good usage; it must be present usage."

"Majority usage?" asked the speaker. "Indeed not! We must exclude 50 per cent of our population as illiterate; we must rule out the South—whose dialect is delightful but nevertheless not present good English."

"We must dismiss a great many others who haven't got beyond the 'I ain't got none' stage, and finally, a very large number of school teachers!"

Thus the pedagogues have escaped the witty thrusts of the Chicago writer and critic no less than grammarians and lexicographers.

"They change our mother tongue into a step-mother tongue," he said. "School room English is as little like real English as alley slang or New Yorkese."

"There is no use in taking slang away from the people—it would leave fully one-third of our population dumb! Enormous additions have been made to the language through slang. I'll for it!"

### SCHOOL CLASSES USE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The state historical museum at Madison furnished a part of the instruction for some 77,710 university students and high and public school children during the period from June, 1926 to June

### MEALS \$1.72 PER WEEK AT THE UNIVERSITY IN JOHN MUIR'S TIME

Room rent, \$5 per term. Meals served at \$1.75 per week.

Those were the prices paid by the first students at the University of Wisconsin which at that time consisted of only two buildings, North and South halls.

Construction of North hall, then known as North dormitory, was begun in the summer of 1850, and it was opened for classes on Sept. 17, 1851. It was built of Madison sandstone and cost \$19,000. The three lower stories contained 24 studies, bedrooms and closets, and the fourth floor recitation, library and museum rooms. Later a mess hall was put in on the ground floor. At one time the dormitory accommodated 95 students although it was built for only 65. The building was heated by two hot air furnaces which were replaced in 1865 by stoves. Students were required to furnish their own wood.

**Muir Lived There**  
John Muir, famous naturalist, hiker and writer, came to the university in the fall of 1860 as a student in the preparatory department. He remained for four years. His room in the northeast room on the lower floor of North hall looked very much like a museum. The walls were lined with shelves filled with laboratory apparatus, books and botanical and geological specimens. About the rooms were some of the remarkable wooden clocks and similar devices which he whittled and sawed out of wood. Parts of some of these are preserved in the State Historical museum.

He bearded himself, being poor. His feed consisted of bread and molasses, baked potatoes and graham mush. A bronze statue of him by C. S. Pietro,

### UNIVERSITY SINS NOT INVENTED BY COLLEGIANS--DEAN

### Campus Evils Are Brought in From Outside, Belief of Nardin

That sins are brought onto the campus from the outside and are not invented by collegians was the belief expressed by Dean F. Louise Nardin, who lead the discussion on "The Relation of the Campus to the World Outside" Tuesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

She believes that if there are bootleggers in other communities, there will be bootleggers in a college community, and if it thought clever to drink at home at dances, the faculty with its lectures on psychology and literature cannot change that when the students come to college.

### Girls Immature

"Why then?" asks Dean Nardin, "should parents believe that their daughter will miraculously escape this phase of life in college?" During the afternoon's discussion at the round table for deans the fact was brought out that it reports did not focus only on the defensible college enrollment, but on the college of women of about forty as well, we'd find them flattering.

It was agreed that the girl of today at 17 and 18 is more sophisticated, but much less mature and the pity is that this immature student finds herself in conditions that demand maturity.

### Sororities Important

According to Dean Nardin, sororities are an important contribution to the housing problem and also give opportunity for normal activities of life that young women engage in. That meeting young public opinion brings a girl to self-knowledge and makes for a clearer conception of the order of her life, was the concerning opinion expressed at the round table discussion.

1927, according to Prof. C. E. Brown, curator.

The tabulation of visiting students who toured the museum as part of their class work shows larger use this year than ever before. In 1925-26, 6,020 students visited the museum and in 1924-25, 5,884.

The most use of the museum was made by school classes in October, February, and May. October was the banner month with 2,037 school visitors.

the gift of Thomas E. Brittingham, now stands on the staircase of the Biology building.

### Housed Faculty

South hall was ready for occupancy in 1855. The north hall contained sixteen studies with bedrooms; the south end of the building was occupied by the members of the faculty and families. There were four "public rooms" in this building.

Chadbourne Hall, then known as "Ladies Hall," was built in 1870, and was the headquarters of Female College, comprised of the young women of the normal department of the university. Female College was moved from South hall to this building in 1871. Miss Anna W. Moody, 1863-64 was the first preceptress of the normal department; Miss Elizabeth Earle was made preceptress of the Female College in 1867. Women were admitted to the university in 1862.

In 1879 Music hall then known because of its various uses as Assembly or Library hall, was built. It was for many years the "rallying place of college life and influence," and originally provided a place where the entire student body could congregate. For 25 years the rear wing was occupied by the university library.

### Buy "College Hill"

The upper campus, formerly "College Hill" was purchased by the regents in 1849. There was some 40 acres in the tract. The construction of "Main hall," afterwards "University hall," and now, Bascom hall, was begun in 1853 and completed in the summer of 1859. The south wing was built in 1898-99, and the north wing in 1905. It has undergone frequent and radical changes since its building.

### Cardinal Passes Into New Era of History

### Calendar

Thursday, Aug. 4

Last regular issue of Summer Session Cardinal.

Last day of classes before final exams.

No public exercises.

Friday, Aug. 5

Examination day.

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

All patrons of the Summer Session are invited to submit criticisms and suggestions for the improvement of the session. Place communications of this character in any of the boxes university letter boxes—no postage required—addressed to the director.

Summer Session reports will be mailed to all students as early as possible after the close of the session. Envelopes for this purpose were addressed at the time of registration.

Saturday, Aug. 5

Freshman edition of the Daily Cardinal will be mailed to all incoming students of the university. This edition will have no local circulation.

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB COMPLETES TOUR

### Members Arrive at Montreal on Return From Trip Through Europe

Twenty-five members of the University Men's Glee club, which has recently completed a tour of Europe, arrived in Montreal Tuesday on the Cunard liner *Ausonia*. The original party left Madison June 24 with 40 members, but 15 of the group returned to this country via other routes.

On the tour of Europe, the club was headed by Prof. E. Earl Swiney, conductor, and George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. The members have just completed a month of sightseeing and singing throughout the British Isles, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and France.

The trip to Europe represents a new addition to the usual work of the Glee club, but it is reported that tentative plans have already been considered for another tour abroad next year or the year after.

The club is especially well known through the Middle West where it has repeatedly won distinction for its work in contests and concert programs. Last year a special concert was sung at the White House for Pres. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

The Glee club has also built a reputation in the East where it has competed with the best college organizations. The annual concerts of the club, presented in Madison, always attract large student audiences.

### Novel Notice of Wedding Received by Alumni Office

A unique wedding announcement was received yesterday at the Alumni Records office from Mrs. Elmer T. Culver, formerly Miss Edna Gefke, who graduated from the university in 1924 and is now on the alumni records staff.

The announcement consisted of standard alumni record cards filled in with the married name and cross reference cards for the maiden name. Three sets of these cards were enclosed to provide for changes in alphabetical, geographical, and class files for alumni which are maintained in the records office.

Mrs. Culver, who is away on her vacation, and, it now appears, on her honeymoon, mailed the wedding notice from Lebanon, Ohio. It is understood that she and her husband are to spend two weeks motoring in the east.

The United States has 133 physicians to every 100,000 persons, according to a recent survey. In England there are 92, in Germany 51 and in France 35 to each 1,000 of population.

To be Printed in Own Plant Next Fall; Change Type Face

### By MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL

Today's issue of the Daily Cardinal virtually writes "finis" to another chapter in the history of the student newspaper at the university. This is the last regular issue of the Summer Session. Saturday's edition will be a special freshman number to be sent out to incoming students who are planning to attend Wisconsin next year.

This is the last time, save for the freshman edition, that the Cardinal will appear dressed up in the type face that has become familiar to old readers. In the fall, when it will be printed at the Daily Cardinal's own new plant, the paper will be made up in Caslon Old Style with Ionic number five as the body type.

### To Improve Head Type

The Ionic type is the most recent development in the newspaper world and is the body type now appearing in the Daily Cardinal. The face to be used for headlines and display advertising, however, is an attractive type that will be a marked improvement over the present style.

The two linotype machines, purchased by the Cardinal Publishing company, have already been shipped. A flat bed press has also been ordered, and a pit for its installation has been instructed in the basement of the university Y. M. C. A.

Present plans indicate that the Daily Cardinal will continue to be issued in five column form and will confine itself to university news. It is among the few truly college papers remaining in the Big Ten, and has never followed a policy of emphasizing local or national events so as to overshadow campus news.

### May Alter Policy

The possibility still remains, however that after operation of the new plant next fall is well under way, some arrangement may be made for the special inclusion of national and international news of significance. A separate news page for such items has been suggested in order to please the present character of the paper.

The Daily Cardinal is now in its thirty-sixth year of publication. It was founded by William Wesley Young in 1892. The first issue appeared Monday, April 4 of that year. Young, now production manager of Pictorial Clubs, Inc. of New York, was assisted by W. T. Saucerman, first business manager.

At the time of its founding, the Daily Cardinal was a four-page, four-column publication. Since then it has steadily expanded to its present five-column form running from eight to 16 or more pages during the regular session.

The culmination of one phase of its expansion is now at hand with the establishment of a Cardinal-owned printing plant. Heretofore, the paper has been published under contract by local printers.

### Dr. Charles Gillen in Varied Program of Poetry Recital

A poetry lecture-recital was presented by Dr. Charles F. Gillen last night in the Bascom theatre under the auspices of the Union board.

Dr. Gillen offered a widely varied program of readings, ranging from the beautiful lyrics of Francis Thompson to the quaint, highly flavored dialect poetry of the French Canadians.

The combined recital of Professors Gillen and Vasiliev last May was such a success that the men in charge of building up a fund to furnish the music and art room of the new Memorial Union building gave students of the summer session and townspeople an opportunity to hear Dr. Gillen again last night.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Rambling Post Mortems.
2. Useless but Inevitable.
3. Business Will be Rushing, as Usual.
4. Book Notes by F. L. U.
5. ZERK'S Swan Song.

# CONG. BERGER URGES ZIM SIGN U. W. BILL

Asks Signature on Normals, Control Board Measures

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—In an editorial in The Milwaukee Leader today, written by Cong. Victor L. Berger, the editor, the Milwaukeean calls upon Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman to rise above "peanut politics" and to sign the university, normal school, and board of control appropriation bills even if such action will mean the levying of a state tax this year.

"Honesty will be the best policy politically in this instance," says Mr. Berger.

The editorial follows:

There are reports that certain "advisors" are telling Governor Fred R. Zimmerman to veto the appropriation bills for the Normal Schools, for the University of Wisconsin and for the charitable and penal institutions.

It is reported that these advisors are urging upon Zimmerman to take the course of "peanut economy" followed by the former Governor Blaine, which peanut policy resulted in the running down of the state's charitable and penal institutions as well as its educational establishments. Wisconsin "too" rank" as the thirty-third state of the Union in matters of education, according to a survey taken a few years ago.

It is therefore to be hoped that Governor Zimmerman will not follow the course outlined by these peanut advisors—whatever they may be.

In the first place even the vetoing of the Normal School bill, the University bill and charitable and penal appropriation measures, would not balance the state treasury—if the income is to remain as it was under Blaine.

Governor Zimmerman already has signed measures to increase the salary of the Justices of the Supreme Court; to increase the salaries of the Circuit Judges throughout the state; to increase the salaries of the secretaries of the Supreme Court; to increase the salary of the Circuit Court reporters; to increase the appropriation for the Superintendent of Public Property; to give additional funds to the Railroad Commission; to add \$15,000 a year to the operating funds of the Industrial Commission; to swell by \$90,000 a year the appropriation for the Tax Commission; to increase the appropriation for the Secretary of State's office; to increase the appropriation for the operation of the Governor's office; to increase by \$10,000 a year the rehabilitation fund for workers injured in industry; to increase by \$150,000 a year, state aid to tuberculosis sanatoria; to increase the appropriation for the agricultural department; to increase the appropriation for the Department of Markets; to increase the appropriation for the State Fair and to greatly increase the appropriation for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis; to make a new appropriation to fight the corn borer; and to increase the appropriation for the State Department of Health.

In view of all these increases—and particularly in view of the fact that Governor Blaine canceled the State tax last year in order to make votes for himself and by so doing made a two million dollar hole in the state treasury—Governor Zimmerman cannot balance the budget even by vetoing the educational appropriation.

Governor Zimmerman even after vetoing all the educational bills will still be two million dollars short and he will have to levy a state tax. This state tax even with granting education its due, would be small enough, but the word in itself is feared by every peanut politician in Madison, of course.

In this situation it will be far better to come out in a straightforward manner and tell the people of Wisconsin that money expended wisely by the government for the various purposes



Victor L. Berger

for which government is constituted—and particularly money spent by the government for education—is money that must necessarily be spent. And it is money well spent.

Furthermore, money spent for the construction of public buildings at the present time is a help to business. It is also an aid to keeping labor employed—when unemployment is due to the falling off of residence and private industrial construction.

Let Governor Zimmerman remember that President Calvin Coolidge—while continuously talking economy—has increased the civil expenditures of the government every year. And remember also that the federal government is embarking on a tremendous governmental building program at the present time to help maintain business at its present levels.

In a word, Governor Zimmerman, there can be no doubt that honesty will be the best policy politically in this instance.

Any sane man who pays taxes and realizes the growth of the state, knows that no decline in government expenses is possible in Wisconsin any more than it is possible in any other state which is growing. Even the states which are standing still—like Vermont and certain southern states—show no decrease in governmental expenditures.

Blaine got out from under by sneaking into the U. S. senate under the cover of the La Follette machine—and by working the barefaced "economy" swindle of not issuing a state tax but neglecting all the institutions necessary for the progress and the safety of the state. However, Blaine could not repeat that trick again—this time.

If Governor Zimmerman wants to follow in Blaine's footsteps—well and good, he will have to take the consequences. But if he wants to be a big man—and a successful man in the end—this is his opportunity.

As the situation stands now, he can lose nothing by signing the educational bills, but he can gain a great deal.

## Forfeits \$25 Bail by Evading 'Drunk' Trial

Earnest Attaberry forfeited \$25 bail by failing to appear in superior court today to answer to a drunkenness charge. Tony Nash was fined \$10 and costs for the same offense and Pete Johnson was held under \$25 bail for trial Thursday after he pleaded not guilty.

## Old Age Group Delays Local Organization

No immediate action has been planned in organizing a Madison branch of the National Association for Old Age Security by the committee of five Madison men and women who were appointed Monday night, according to E. E. Witte, one of its members.

## We'll Type Your Topic or Thesis

For four years the College Typing Company has given the best typing and mimeographing service in Madison. You'll agree if you have us type your thesis or topic this last week of summer school.

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We know all the topic forms; we guarantee acceptance by the library of any thesis typed in this office.

## College Typing Co.

Lake and Langdon

B. 3747

## \$18,003,944 is Now Swelling State's Wallet

### Receipts for July Totalled Nearly Four Million

Wisconsin now has \$18,003,944.47 in its "jeans."

The reports of the state treasurer shows this amount as the balance in his vaults.

The balance at the end of the fiscal year, July 1, was \$18,707,723. Added to this are \$3,903,916 receipts during the month of July and deducted from the total are \$4,607,695 disbursements for the same period, leaving the balance given by Solomon Levitan, the treasurer.

Balances in the general fund on the first of the month was \$14,019,123. This remained after disbursements of \$3,213,501 had been subtracted and receipts of \$3,131,353 had been added to

the July 1 balance of \$14,111,270.
The balances in other funds follow:
General ..... \$14,019,123.08
School ..... 368,738.36
School income ..... 543,558.51
University ..... 1,092.41
University income ..... 1,084,666.63
Agricultural college ..... 12,353.26
Agricultural college inc. ..... 300.05
Normal school ..... 235,141.41
Normal school income ..... 35,133.96
Drainage ..... 8,379.31
Menominee Indians res. ..... 9,548.10
tresp. ..... 93,992.78
State insurance ..... 34,499.47
University trust ..... 1,137.87
Reforestation ..... 2,926.89
Life ..... 29,140.31
Teachers Ins. retirement ..... 391,843.24
Benevolent ..... 1,066.00
Security regulation ..... 20,387.16
State depository ..... 44,825.95
Death benefit ..... 151,608.90
Injuries, indemnities ..... 79,856.80
Conservation ..... 537,103.93
Soldiers' rehabilitation ..... 297,246.19
TOTAL (inc. misc.) ..... \$18,003,944.47

## Former Madison Robber is Killed

Joseph Born, who was shot to death by Deputy Sheriff Frank Jones in a farm house in Langlade county Sunday, formerly operated with a gang of thieves out of Madison, according to Walter Graves, Madison, who is being held in the Dane county jail awaiting his commitment to the state prison for robbing creameries. Graves identified pictures of Born today. He also identified pictures of another member of Born's ring who was seized woodland camp in Langlade county, being that of Harmon Smith.

## Girl Struck Blow, Is Charge; Mother Freed

Mrs. John Reiner was dismissed in superior court today from an assault and battery upon Mrs. Marie Dalton. Mrs. Dalton testified that a daughter of Mrs. Reiner and not Mrs. Reiner, struck her.

Fred H. McClain, delegate to the State Federation of Labor convention at Wausau, will give his official report to the local federation, Monday, Aug. 15.

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## REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN BOOKS

In preparation for our new fall stock, we are offering, for this week-end, an unequalled bargain sale of worthwhile new books. Come in and look them over—you will find more than one book you have wanted, that you can now have at a substantial saving. If you wish, we will be more than glad to offer you much more in trade, on the Summer School texts you sell, for books you want.

### At 65c Each 5 for \$3.00

Burt's Pocket Leather Classics, listing at \$1.00.

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Collegiate World

## WALTER JOHNSON GIVEN OVATION ON ANNIVERSARY

Though Failing to Win Celebration Game, Day is Big Success

**WASHINGTON**—Walter Johnson was downed in his effort to achieve victory on the twentieth anniversary of his debut as an American League pitcher yesterday, the Tigers scoring their triumph in the fourth and final game of the series 7 to 6.

Prior to the game Johnson was the recipient of numerous gifts from his admirers. These included a check for \$20,000, several silver sets and the first medal for meritorious service ever awarded by the American League. It was in the form of a maltese cross studded with twenty diamonds, each emblematic of a year of service. The presentation was made by Secretary of State Kellogg.

### A Gala Occasion

It was a gala occasion at the ballpark here this afternoon as Washington turned out en masse to honor Walter Johnson, baseball's great pitching ace.

Twenty years ago, Johnson, an awkward youngster from the West, pitched his first league game against Detroit. He lost.

He faced the Tigers again today, but as a veteran of the national pastime and with much of the old cunning of his right arm gone in twenty years of pitching toll.

The scene was reminiscent of a world series. A crowd of more than 20,000 was on hand to whoop it up for the "Big Train." The army and navy bands kept up the enthusiasm.

**Fans Bear Tribute**  
A deafening roar greeted Walter as he received gifts of money, silver, a distinguished service medal from the American League, a pair of hunting dogs and other things almost too numerous to mention.

Secretary of State Kellogg delivered a brief speech lauding Johnson, and expressing the regrets of President Coolidge that he was unable to be present. A tremendous ovation greeted him as he sauntered to the box to pitch another game against Detroit.

Kellogg also presented a check to Johnson, the gift of the fans.

## MAT COACH WINS MATCH FROM MACK

Challenges Winner of Lewis McDougal Match Before Battle

Ed "Strangler" Lewis who with Joe Stecher, Stan Zybyco, and several others lays claim to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that he was the master of "Scotty" McDougal, British heavyweight mat champ, at Olin Park, winning two straight falls.

Lewis' weight was announced at 230 pounds, by referee Dan Brown, while McDougal, now a resident of Vancouver, B.C. scaled at 210, according to the announced weight.

**Lewis Uses Headlocks**  
The two heavyweights wrestled for 28 minutes, 50 seconds, before Lewis got the first fall, with a head lock, the favorite weapon of the Kansas City grappler. McDougal's defense for this punishing hold was good, but he couldn't get away from the final one, and to the mat, leaving the Canadian worn out from his efforts to break the torurous hold.

The second fall was accomplished in short order, Lewis again applying the headlock to pin McDougal in 3 minutes and 55 seconds. McDougal tried gamely to pin the "Strangler" but he was unable to do much with his heavier and stronger opponent.

**Hitchcock Challenges Winner**  
George Hitchcock, Wisconsin university mat coach challenged the winner of the match. This occurred before the final bout, and let it be stated here that George is a brave man.

George Hitchcock, Badger mat coach, won a one fall match from George Mack, Chicago in 32 minutes. Both Hitchcock and Mack tried desperately to toss their opponent out of the ring, but "Hitch" finally secured a body scissors and exerting great pressure, pinned Mack's shoulders to the mat. It was a fast match with plenty of action throughout.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS!

### Sport Notes

The world of sports seems duller all the time and the only thing worth mentioning these days is a bit of golf, a few lines about the various heavyweights and their attendant line of blather, a little baseball, and plenty of press-agent stuff from the various Big Ten schools stating in glowing terms how rotten the material is that season. We know all about it and swallow it like sinker, hook, and half the pole! Sure we believe it, because no doubt our worthy publicity department may do the same but we have a lot of faith in the director of that department.

A maltese cross studded with twenty diamonds was certainly a neat gift to the grand old man of baseball, Walter Johnson. When a man sticks consistently as Johnson has to one team there must be something in his makeup besides the mere wish to draw in a nice salary. That something must be a great love for the game by a great sportsman. The cross wasn't the only thing; a fat check accompanied the cross, as well as a host of other gifts. After all I'll wager that Johnson treasures the good things said about him as well as the congratulations extended to him far better than the outward form of gifts. It must have been a great day, this "Johnson Day."

Big Bill's gang from Chicago will strut its stuff here this afternoon at Breese Stevens' field at 4 o'clock. Whether the Windy City bunch is white-wash the local outfit will depend pretty much on how the Blues decided that. So far all they have been doing is living up to their name and singing the same. We hope that they can pull out of the slump and show some real baseball against Thompson's aggregation, for the Chicago team is supposed to have a mighty good record and looks for easy picking here.

Talking about brave men here and about Madison, we have one in our midst. None other than George Hitchcock, the Badger mat coach, who, before the final wrestling match the other night at Olin park between "Strangler" Lewis and "Scotty" McDougal, challenged the winner of the match. Lewis won. The Badger coach competed on the evening's card and won from Geo. Fack, Chicago in one fall in the time of 32 minutes. How the outcome would have panned out we don't know but nevertheless, George is a brave man for the "Strangler" is a hard man to beat, and gives out plenty of punishment.

Look over the crop of new students who are preparing to enter the portals of this institution of learning. They look good don't they? That's what we need and it cut the beginning of the fruits of Geo. Little and his active athletic department's sowing.

And now comes the time to sing our swan song even as all great men and Zerk, that journalism instructor, sing theirs. It has been great fun and we have enjoyed this summer school though we have not had the opportunity to arouse the ire of the residents of the Delt Zeta house as our fellow columnists have so nobly succeeded in doing. We have had our time and now we shed that parting tear as the days of sailing, golf, writing, swimming all mixed with a bit of study, fade on the horizon and we tap the keys in a mixture of sad recollection and relief for the days that are gone but not forgotten. Toast to the Summer Session!

### 20,000 in Week at Playgrounds

Over 20,000 Madisonians made use of the ten city playgrounds and the three beaches during the week of July 25-30. Thomas W. Gosling, superintendent of schools, reported to the board of education Tuesday night.

The total of playground participants was 13,754. About 6,020 went swimming at the beaches, and 806 took part in kindergarten activities.

The playground record during the record-breaking week follows:

East Side, 1,289; Brittingham, 1,811; Barry Park, 1,866; Lowell, 620; Marquette, 1,335; Outdoor, 2,535; Tenney, 2,310; Vilas, 1,938.

The Willows was the most popular beach according to the figures with 2,830 swimmers recorded.

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### MACFERRAN WINS CHURCH NET MEET

Finals of Presbyterian Students' Tennis Turney End This Week

Finals in the tennis tournament conducted by the Presbyterian Students Headquarters for members of that denomination enrolled in the summer school are being held this week on the Presbyterian court.

Kenneth Macferran of Topeka, Kas., won the championship in the men's singles by defeating Lester Jordan of Waxahachie, Tex., in straight sets, 7-5, and 6-1. In the semi-finals Macferran defeated Arthur Miller, and Jordan eliminated Dave Davis.

#### Double Champs

Victory in the men's doubles went to Macferran and Jordan when they defeated Miller and Davis, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5, Monday afternoon. The champions won from Hyland and Hiltz, and Miller and Davis eliminated Kreuger and Goodell in the semi-finals of this division.

Playing a consistent driving game, Miss Sara Haymaker of Warrensburg, Mo., defeated Mrs. Ethel Washburn of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-2, in the finals of the women's singles.

#### Tourney to be Annual

Krueger and Patrick meet Macferran and Haymaker in the finals of the mixed doubles and Washburn and Haymaker play Patrick and Goodell for the women's doubles title.

There were thirty-six entries in the tournament. Due to the success of the event this summer, the tennis tournament is expected to become one of the annual affairs of the summer session.

### Marino Denies Liquor Charge; Wife is Barred

George Marino, whose home was raided about a month ago, appeared in superior court Tuesday to enter a not guilty plea to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. Marino's wife appeared in court after the raid, but she was not permitted to plead as Judge S. B. Schein ruled a husband is responsible for alleged intoxicating liquor found in his home. Marino was ordered to be held under \$500 bond for hearing Friday.

### Denies Accosting Two Girls; Pays Trial Costs

Robert Bricknell, who denied a disorderly conduct charge in superior court Tuesday, later was dismissed upon payment of court costs. Bricknell was alleged to have accosted two girls on a street in Madison.

Zupke's Material Better Than Fair; Heavy But Willing

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 3—"Heavy and slow but willing" is Coach Bob Zupke's characterization of the new material for the University of Illinois football team. Although the outlook is not regarded as brilliant, it is certainly better than fair and if everything breaks just right it is possible that the team will be considerably better than last year's.

This would mean something since the 1926 Illini turned back the strong invaders from Pennsylvania and defeated Iowa and Chicago, losing to a powerful Ohio State team by a single point and bowing to the championship Michigan squad only after a tight battle. This excellent record was made with a team that was strong defensively but lacked a consistent attack.

#### Peters Successor to Daugherty

Illinois' only punch last year was provided by Daugherty, who scored all the Illini touchdowns in conference games—one each against Iowa, Chicago and Ohio State. Daugherty was not fast but Zupke turned him into a running back when Frosty Peters did not carry the ball as well as hoped, although he did deliver as a drop-kicker.

Now that Daugherty is gone and Zupke contemplates using Peters at end the back field will be largely new. Much depends on Jud Timm's arm, injured early in 1926, when he has been selected as a regular. Timm probably will be able to play but nobody knows for sure. He is a stocky 170-pounder who runs low, hits hard and is fast in the open.

#### Six Varsity Men Lost

Out of the 19 players who received varsity letters last year, six are gone: linemen—Shively and Knapp; ends—Kassel and Wilson; backs—Daugherty and Gallivan.

### Governor Hears 25 Pardon Pleas

Twenty-five applications for pardons were heard by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman today. Included in the applications is that of J. Harold Pugh, Lancaster banker, who is serving a seventeen year term for alleged embezzlement. Other applicants for pardons are:

Eric Lundblad, Thomas Miller, William Brown, William C. Lemke, Henry A. Eckstein, William Honeck, Harold Wattam, Clarence Schubert, Cecil Meyer, Michael Bavle, Delbert Utter, Gustav Vollmann, Mark Kipp, Charles Ackman, James Sheridan, William Styloski, Anna Wellner, Howard Davis, Delbert Lindsay, Emmett Lee, Fred Meyer, Edward Chase, Harry L. Craig, Louis Szablewski.

### INCOMING FRESH CLASS BOASTS OF STAR ATHLETES

Many Prep School Players Already Signified Intention of Coming Here

Wisconsin's incoming freshman class this year will include some of the outstanding athletes in the state and middle west. Many of these brilliant prep school players have already forwarded their credits and are anxiously waiting registration time when they will officially become Badgers.

The hopes of the Cardinal football, baseball, basketball and track teams are centred about the ability of these new men. Numbered among the new crop are most of the high school stars throughout the state of Wisconsin.

#### Antigo Sends Two

From Antigo will come Clayt Bolles and Chet Miller. Both of these boys are football players of unusual ability. Miller played four years at center on the Antigo team, while Bolles is generally recognized as one of the best backs in northern Wisconsin, and is equally efficient as a back guard in basketball.

Sparta has developed their greatest star in the last decade in the person of Don Huddleston, a three sport man. He will case his lot with the Badgers this year. Grenn Bay will send a good quarterback, Earl McQuire, and a fine end, Joe Quinn. Ralph Engebretsen, a football man and member of the championship basketball team, will also be here in September. He is an All-State cager.

#### Beloit's Favorite to Come

Beloit's famous team, Draeger and Fredenthal, have decided to enter Wisconsin and these two diminutive athletes will make strong bids in football, basketball and baseball. La Crosse will be well represented by Fred Peters and Milt Ganderbain. Milwaukee will send Harold Smith—formerly of Lake Forest Academy, and great fullback—John Bell, half-miler; Shendell, a good sprinter; Mehl and Tews, trackmen; and Tom Dearholt of Milwaukee County Day.

Other Wisconsin boys entering Wisconsin this fall are Bob Webb, Belmont; Henry Weber, New Holstein; Harry Schneider, Scofield; and Fred Dornbush, Fort Atkinson.

#### Madison Sends Representatives

Madison will have her full representation of local boys on the yearling teams of 1927-28. Outstanding among these are Mark Schmitz, Madison Central's clever all around athlete, Wm. Baker—who has been attending Wayland Academy, and Howard McCaffrey, of Lake Forest Academy.

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# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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## EDITORIAL STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief ..... Wesley F. Peterson  
Sports Editor ..... Donald Kynaston  
Theater Editor ..... Hamilton Beatty  
Society Editor ..... Elinor Prudeaux  
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DESK EDITOR—MARVIN LEHMKUHL

## Rambling Post Mortems

Tomorrow a curtain will be rung down on the University of Wisconsin's 29th Summer Session. Beginning at noon and continuing through the afternoon, its 5,000 actors will file off the stage, only to fill new roles and play a different part in other theatres.

The school teacher will return to the high school, after having received new, fresh ideas on instructional methods, or advanced knowledge of the subject she or he inculcates. The average undergraduate will travel home, to work or idle away the five weeks before fall registration. Visiting faculty members will grade their stacks of final examination blue books, vent a sigh of relief, and go back to their universities carrying with them—we hope—praise for Wisconsin.

During their six-week stay on our campus, these 5,000 actors have been able to see for themselves Wisconsin's spirit of freedom, of intellectual curiosity, of progress. Whether or not they have seen it depends upon the individual. Josephine College and Claude Langdon don't give a rap for this phase of the Wisconsin spirit; their idea of freedom and progress is limited to the Dean's leniency in regard to dating nights and the use of automobiles. They like Wisconsin because it is, in many respects, a sort of glorified country club.

But we hope that Miss H. S. Teacher and Mr. H. S. Instructor have garnered something here besides a pleasant vacation. We hope that they, as well as visiting faculty members, will return to their prep schools, their colleges, their universities imbued with the intellectual spirit of Wisconsin, and that they practice and spread this spirit on the stages of their own theatres.

In an autopsy over any of Wisconsin's Summer Sessions, credit must be given Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director. His office, every summer, arranges the extensive extra-curricular program, handles the details of general university business, and does everything necessary to insure the smooth running of the scholastic schedule. This year, as formerly, many new courses have been added, the most important one being the nine-weeks course for graduate students. Under Dean Goodnight's foresighted direction and good judgment, the size of university Summer Schools has increased from 1543 in 1911 to the present registration of 5163.

Summer diversions cannot be overlooked in a general survey of the session. The major attractions, of course, have been the University Theatre's weekly productions in the new Bascom theatre. Under Prof. "Bill" Troutman's supervision, the plays have attracted 100 per cent larger audiences than last summer, when they were presented in the cool, but inadequate, outdoor theatre.

Other amusement and recreation has been largely supplied by the university program. Besides many faculty members, noted authorities from the outside world have spoken from time to time. Wallace Rice is perhaps one of the most talked about. His attitude toward modern English diction and his attacks on the strict grammarians have afforded considerable food for thought.

Every other year, the university is honored by holding its Summer Session during the same period the state legislature convenes in Madison. Of prime interest this year were the numerous debates and actions on the proposed La Follette Memorial library. A new library would have been a fine thing for the campus, and would have afforded facilities which will be most urgently needed within the next few years. But policies, more than usual, determined the outcome, and the La Follette memorial is still a dream. The solons

did pass the university budget, which includes funds for the building of an athletic field house and of a new engineering building, but Governor Zimmerman is at present holding up the measure, threatening it with the veto axe.

Getting closer to home, the Daily Cardinal realized its ambition of owning a printing plant this summer, and equipment will be installed, ready for use next fall.

The Summer Session edition of the Cardinal has been, as usual, hampered by poor facilities, by a contract which permitted us to set only 1600 lines of news matter, and by a small staff. We have tried to cover the campus news, but more than ever have endeavored to make the editorial page interesting.

Our editorial policy is fortunately unhampered by faculty censorship so we felt free to criticize when certain students were rather temporarily suspended from school because of a harmless nocturnal adventure, believed ourselves justified in speaking our opinions on Dr. Frank's proposed Wisconsin Institute, and with impunity ridiculed Mid-Victorian ideas on blind dating and similar topics held by women deans.

In a further attempt to make the editorial page interesting, we were fortunate in securing the services of "Zerk," wit and columnist extraordinaire from out Pennsylvania way, whose real name happens to be W. X. Graham. "Zerk," during the year, is a college instructor in journalism. Incidentally, "Qwertyuiop" is not a word; it is the top row of keys on a standard typewriter keyboard. Honesty forces us to admit that the idea was plagiarized from the Saturday Review of Literature.

## Useless But Inevitable

We are informed through the news columns that a group of women leaders on the campus are planning a freshman women's honorary scholastic fraternity, similar in aims and purposes to Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic society for freshman men.

At the time Phi Eta Sigma was installed here, the Daily Cardinal opposed the move because there already are so many societies of similar nature on the campus, and because it seemed rather useless to award distinction to a man upon a scholarship record of only one semester or one year. Why must these yearlings with B averages have something to dangle on the watch chain to certify their excellencies? It seems that they might be satisfied by striving for higher honors, for Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Artus, et cetera. Giving a scholarship key to a freshman is like giving a loving cup to the ball player who reaches first base.

For these same reasons, we are opposed to the establishment of a freshman women's honorary society. True, other universities have them; but is that a reason justifying one at Wisconsin? It's just another example of the collegiate game of follow the leader.

However, we suppose the women will have their way. The men have Phi Eta Sigma—the weaker sex must have their like organization. It will be useless—but its coming is inevitable.

## Business Will be Rushing, as Usual

The University of Illinois Interfraternity Council has formulated a set of rules on rushing which will go into effect this fall. Under the new system, fraternities will be required to make dates with freshmen on cards provided for the purpose and a record of each date will be recorded in the office of the Dean of Men. Not more than two dates in succession may be made with any one fraternity by the freshman. Card indexes will show rushing chairmen where they may find a man at any time. A freshman will have to be registered with the Dean twelve hours before he is pledged.

Last year the Wisconsin Interfraternity council, under the ambitious leadership of its president, sought to form a similar set of regulations which might remedy the ills of fall rushing. Although we do not remember the exact details, we remember that we opposed it at the time, because it seemed too cumbersome and difficult of execution.

The Illinois plan appears to have the same defects, although considerable red tape is necessary to provide the service they hope to supply. This "file in the dean's office" of all rushes sounds especially imposing. Might we ask how a freshman will be compelled to register when he comes to the twin cities and to account for each and every date he has with the anxious Greeks? If approximately 2,000 freshmen are rushed, we predict a busy week for Mr. Thomas Arkle Clarke.

But the Illinois Greeks doubtless gave considerable thought to the machinery of their plan, and since we know little about it, we are in a poor position to criticise. We feel however, that business will be rushing as usual, with more or less disregard for rules unless they do not upset anyone's basket of eggs. Wisconsin fraters may receive some valuable ideas from watching the experiment.

Women are flying now. Send your letters by the air-female!—Boston Transcript.

We have our charitable days when, remembering that Montaigne pointed out that all mortal things are full of imperfection, we reflect that perhaps the people expect too much of the legislature. Milwaukee Journal.

## : Qwertyuiop:

## LENOVOI

Summer dates are over,  
And we are going back;  
Good bye; good bye;  
They've taken all our jack.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLEVERNESS THAT IS ANTIQUE

Dear Aunt Eak:

Zerk is not one of the many fooled by the idea that you have had for more than one United States president (IF ANY). A woman is never old until her mind becomes dormant, which is just another way of saying that only young women bother about the social questions of life. Your mind is still very much alive. Would it hurt too much to say that Zerk agrees with some of the things you say? He is certain, however, that you have overlooked some important considerations. The first thing a journalist does (and Zerk is a journalist—not an instructor!) is to survey his reading public. Once this is done, he finds out what the readers want. It is comparatively easy, then, to give them what they want. And, in the words of Lincoln, "If that's the sort of thing they want, no doubt that's just the sort of thing they want." Whether or not this is a sound method doesn't bother Zerk in the least. He has been paid good money by certain magazine and newspaper editors for doing just that, so why worry?

Don't grow old too soon; you may mistake your "co-professional atmosphere" for a fog. Get out of it, Antique. Though others suffer, act your age!

## AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Bill Purnell, who has studied European stages, Janesville church steeples, and other things behind the beyond, is back in town again after a trip to Michigan. There will be bare's feet on the drive tonight, dear children.

Stray members of the university glee club were seen in town Tuesday night. Perhaps they came back from Europe to find some place to sing. They simply must sing, don't you know; so listen, girls, for the music in the air tonight.

TO ZERK—OUCH

Not because your hair is curly, (it is)  
Not because your eyes are blue, (they are)  
Not because your name is Zerkie, (is it?)  
Is the reason we love you. (we do.)

Antique tells it, steeped in guile,  
Says it with a "nasty" smile;  
But we've known it all the while—  
It's because you're infantile.

## SLIPPERS

KAPPAS: The Kappa Kappa Grandmas persist in attracting the attention of the world. Latest dispatches have it that "Bad News," "Mrs. Gawk," "Magpie," "The Butterfly," "Venus," and "Tillie the Toiler," are some of the pet names given the girls. Sounds like a Kentucky derby, eh, what?

BETA THETA PI: And you should know the girl at the Beta house who won a beauty prize in Texas. This is a good steer.

THETA CHI: Male interest in the girl at the Theta Chi house who has a gold tooth increases with the speed of oncoming exams.

DELTA TAU DELTA: The Delta girls haven't been getting so many dates lately because the president of the dating annex across the street has left the court.

ALPHA XI DELTA: And which one of the Alpha Xi Delta girls fell off the other the other night while dating there with the lothario from Illinois?

Pi Kappa Alpha: Won't we miss the two Louisiana girls at the Pi K. A. house who play mandolins and sing BLUE songs? Check that with your blue pencil.

SUCCESS AND SO LONG

What, if any, success in the great world outside will the five thousand summer session students achieve? In the years just ahead, how many will make the streamer headlines in the Chicago Tribune or the Reedsburg Daily Blat? The answer to this, dear children, is:

Some will climb to the highest steepes;  
Some, another road will take;  
The question we are asking is—  
What difference does it make?

## PARTING NIGHTMARES

I who must teach two hundred days  
And never act up as I feel,  
Really deserve a little praise  
For making such a spiel.

I who am caustic and severe,  
Who work my stunts hard each day,  
I—I played the jester here—  
What would my students say?

SWAN SONG—WITH REQUESTS

I must go back to my work again, to the serious work and the dry,

## Book Notes

## By F. L. U.

Down Stream (A Vau-l'eau), by J. K. Huysmans. Trans. by Samuel Putnam. Covici, 2.50. Courtesy Brown Book Shop.

This makes available some of the work of a great novelist and art critic of the latter-day nineteenth century, who has been sadly forgotten, except as a progenitor of Ben Hecht, a questionable honor for one who could handle words as no one of his age. The book includes two novelettes, a collection of prose poems in the manner of Baudelaire, four essays from "Certsains," and the famous preface to "A Rebours."

Marthe," the first novelette, is a plain study in the Flaubert of Madame Bovary, what Huysmans calls "a realism above the purely physical senses," yet one which does not mince details. It is significant in its suggestions of the crushing inevitability of one's destiny—a girl of the streets fights against her environment, is stifled by her work, but yet is forced by her whims to complete her destiny as it was originally planned. After passing through sordid excesses, the three main characters succumb to fate, one dies of alcoholism, another marries, Martha goes back to the bordello where she spent her earlier years.

"A Vau-l'eau" is a study in indigestion. M. Folantin, who has an abominable stomach and a sensitive soul, follows the quest of a good beefsteak. His search is unrewarded, and having lost his one idea, rapidly goes down-stream.

"LE DRAGEOIR AUX EPICES" is a collection of intense, fiendishly morbid poems—short sketches, melodious and with lyric value, that shriek with morbidity and repulsiveness. There is no apology—the world is there; he sees it, and does not palliate or moralize. He celebrates several of the ribald persons of history—Brouwer, Villon, and Marguerite de Navarre, and includes the "Ode to yRp e ma Nthh.deLry Piis" "ODE TO A RED HERRING."

The critical papers are among his best work. "DE LA DILLETANTISME" is a thrust at the amateur who does not possess the critical sense, and who fears to judge between a matter and his funkey. He defines dillentantism as imbecility and cowardice. In "GUSTAVE MOREAU" a pearl of eulogy, Huysmans reduced the man's work to the critical formula, "A feeling of spiritual onanism." His essay on Degas is illuminating; seeing in one of the greatest of impressionists to weave that critical dictum into all the artist's work. The greatest of all his essays, the masterful panegyric of Felicien Rops, will appeal only in its context and its rhapsodic description of the artist's masterpieces, for the satanic scenes which Rops depicted are, alas! not at the disposal of Americans.

His preface to "A REBOURS" is a resume of his own work, a looking backward over his hectic years, vacillating between libertinism and life in a Trappist monastery, and is written with all the intensity and vigor that drew the plaudits of Havelock Ellis, Flaubert, Zola, and Anatole France. In it he summarizes his critical theory, criticizes his own work, and evokes his succinct and naive statement of literary aim, "I write what I see, what I feel, and what I have lived through the best I can, and that is all there is to it."

Mr. Covici has attempted, it is evident, to collect such portions of Huysmans' work as have not yet been available in translation. Samuel Putnam, the editor and translator, has done his work with appropriate intensity. There is not an euphemism in the book, the fine, highly-flavored prose of the Frenchman is rendered in as much of its color as could have been reproduced.

He has included an interesting introduction, which gives us a glimpse of the author's varied life, which shows the havoc created in the man's soul by his diverging peregrinations of libertinism and Catholicism, and the power imparted to his writing by the diametrically opposed influence of Baudelaire and Zola. Mr. Covici has published an astonishing volume, which will appeal to art students, literary men with their fingers on the pulses of the French literature, and, most of all, to the general reader.

And all I ask is another chance at summer school by and by;  
And a short fling and some good dates  
And no antique's banning,  
And some good swims and good hops  
Without much planning.

I must go back to my work again, to the daily toil and the grind, There are lectures and papers and such to claim my mind; And all I ask is that no one who reads this dirty, And the neck stuff and the words rough, come to my city.

## FAREWELL

Summer school's year over;  
And we are early through;  
Good bye, good bye;  
Be always kind and true.

—ZERK X.

## School Board Ends No-Man's Land Tangle

### Orchard Street Area is Assigned to Draper School

Madison board of education yesterday abolished the so-called "Man's land" area existing between Orchard st. and Randall ave. Henceforth, all children through the eighth grade will attend the Draper school at W. Johnson and N. Park sts.

The action was taken upon recommendation of Supt. Thomas W. Gosling, who believes that the move would help to eliminate congestion in the Randall school. In the past, pupils in this area have been allowed to attend either Randall or Draper school.

Boys attending Draper school, who wish to take more manual training hours than are allowed by the facilities at that school, will be allowed to attend Randall school for the hours of Manual training.

The board upon recommendation of the superintendent confirmed the following appointments to the teaching staff for the coming year:

#### Confirm Appointments

Margaret M. Anderson, \$1,300; Lloyd M. Benson, \$2,000; Mary M. Evans, \$1,600; Gloriein A. Fruetel, \$1,400; Stevens A. Lindberg, \$1,600 and Ruth E. Semans, \$1,500.

Alvin C. Reis, local attorney, appeared before the board with a plea for reconsideration of the districting of the area between Randall school and the new Dudgeon school. Mr. Reis explained that certain families, who lived within calling distance of Randall school, would be forced to send their children nearly a mile to Dudgeon school, if the districting is not changed.

The board decided not to take any definite action on changing the present district plans until after they have been tried this fall.

#### Coal Bid Is Accepted

The members accepted the bid of the Fiore Coal and Oil Co. of this city for 4,200 tons of bituminous coal to be used during the coming school year. The net price per ton, according to bid, was \$6.10. The coal is Saline county, Ill. coal.

The bid of Sinaiko Brothers, Madison, was accepted for 100 tons of Pocahontas mine run coal, at \$7.62 a ton.

Other bids accepted by the board were those of the Wisconsin Blue Print Co., Madison, for the furnishing of art materials at \$802.18; the Moseley Book Co., Madison, for drawing materials at \$707.50; the Wolff, Kubly and Hirsch Co., Madison for hardware at \$825.05; the T. A. Foley Lumber Co., Paris, Ill., for lumber at \$3,626.39.

No action was taken on choosing the material to repair the acoustical properties of the East Side high school. Two types of sound absorbers are being considered.

#### Confirm Camp Director

The appointment of Marguerite M. Drews as recreational director of The Capital Times Kiddie Camp, with a weekly salary of \$17 was confirmed by the board upon recommendation of Mr. Gosling.

Adjustments in salaries were granted to Irma J. Baus, Della J. Bowers, Orian I. Dhein, Emily C. Harnden, Mrs. Alice B. Hildreth, Margaret McGillivray and Leslie C. Stewart.

Mr. Gosling reported the resignation of H. L. Gleason, janitor at the East Side high school.

The board adopted the "Element of Economics" by Charles Ralph Fay, as the official high school text book for the next three years. The book was recommended by Leonard A. Waehler, Martha E. Sell and Bert W. Wells, all members of the faculty.

## S. Madison Road Plan Aided; Dock Line Bill Signed

Through the signing of a bill by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman establishing a dock line on Lake Monona, the city of Madison will now legally be able to construct the proposed road from the central part of the city to South Madison. The bill establishing the dock line was introduced by Assemblyman Alvin C. Reis at the request of the city engineer.

The proposed road would be constructed alongside the railroad-right of way which now goes from the city to South Madison, and this territory has been set aside as a dock line.

The Upholsterers' International Union has given Al Smith a hand-carved presidential chair. To be on the safe side the union should have made 101 more chairs, for Mr. McAdoo, Governor Ritchie and the 99 dark horses.

## POOR TEACHING FORCES CHILD'S SLANG, CHARGE

"THE master of speech is usage," said Wallace Rice, Chicago author and critic in his lecture yesterday on "Speaking and Writing" at the law school of the university.

Practice makes perfect, and anyone can grasp good speech if he tries. By reading aloud such book as the Bible, and works of Milton, Chaucer and Spenser we learn the correct usage of words.

English is the greatest language in the world. The English speaking people have ten times as many words at their command as have foreign people. It will take other countries 500 years to get up to us in the matter of speech.

Teachers and mothers resent the use of slang by their children. Slang is natural for them and until we contribute something else we will have to be satisfied with slang. The English taught in the schoolroom is too much for a child, and the language used outside of the schoolroom is bad, so there remains nothing but slang. Good words and phrases are condemned in the class room and slang is the only escape the child has. Until something else is taught in the schools, slang will continue to be the universal language of children. Teach children to talk well and they will write well.

The average person has a vocabulary of 25,000. He can pronounce

very few of them correctly. People seem to resent others using good language."

## Memorial Honors Madison Firemen

Three deceased members of the Madison fire department were honored at the convention of the Wisconsin Pair Firemen's association at Fond du Lac Tuesday. They were Lieut. John Donovan, Lieut. A. D. Burroughs and Archie Langdon.

Memorial services were held for all the members of the organization who died during the past year. Five other members, from other cities in the state, were honored.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS!

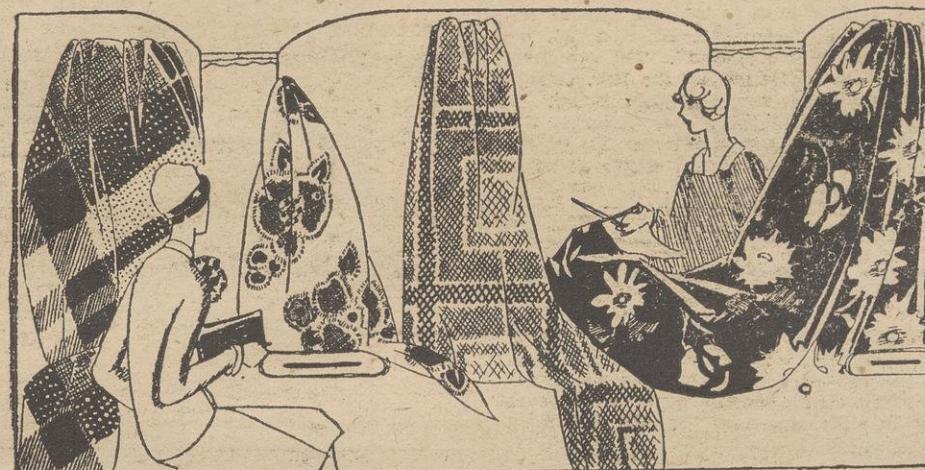
## Held for Beating Dance Inspector

STEVENS POINT, Wis. — (AP)— Charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm were preferred Monday against Sigfried Anderson and William Noelti, Wisconsin Rapids, as the outgrowth of a battle at a barn dance in southern Portage county Saturday night in which Vere Burrows, dance inspector, was severely beaten. Burrows' nose was broken, several teeth loosened and some ribs cracked when he was attacked after escorting a noisy young man from the dance hall to the offender's car.

Tablets found in ancient Babylonia and Assyria show that banking transactions were carried on 5,000 years ago. Checks and notes were made of clay, which were then baked.

# Kessenich's

*The Kessenich Corner*



## First of the New Fall Silks

*A Special Purchase of 3000 Yards  
of New Fabrics, which would  
ordinarily sell for from  
\$3 to \$4.50 on sale at*

*Selling Starts  
Tomorrow Morning*

**\$2.39**

*New Weaves, New  
Patterns, New Shades*

Mr. O'Connell has scored again! This veteran buyer of silks, who knows the fabric markets as do but very few, returned from New York this week with one of the greatest purchases of his long career.

Three thousand yards he bought—three thousand yards of the new fall silks. New in patterns, in weaves and in colors. The silks that the smart frocks of fall will be made from. The silks which he knows will be "right" for fall. And, through Kessenich's excellent mill connections, he bought them at an extraordinarily low price.

This saving he offers to you



### Silks Featured

*Crepe Back Satins*

*Suede Crepes*

*Failles*

*Mist Crepes*

*Flat Crepes*

*French Crepes*

*In new fall patterns and shades*

commencing tomorrow. These silks which ordinarily would be priced at from \$3 to \$4.50, are yours to choose from at \$2.39. This means a splendid saving for women who plan to make their own fall frocks or have them made for them.

The selections are splendid—a great array of new weaves, new patterns and new shades. Every one of them is new and correct for fall—each piece of silk is of that fine quality for which Kessenich's silks are famous.

Come and see them tomorrow—choose the materials for your fall dresses—and buy them at worthwhile savings.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS!

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

Faculty Members  
Leave This Week  
on Vacation Trips

The annual exodus of faculty members and their families will start Saturday and extend on into the second week of August when vacation for many of them begin. A number of trips to Europe have been planned, as well as motor trips to favorite summer resorts.

Prof. and Mrs. Roland Stebbins will sail in about a fortnight for Europe where they will travel in Spain, France, Germany and England. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams plan to leave for Europe on September 6, where Mr. Williams expects to spend a year studying chemistry at Copenhagen, Denmark; Leipzig Germany; and at Zurich, Switzerland.

Miss S. M. Hinz, of the German department, left some time ago for Germany, where she expects to visit several months. Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Rice, Jr., sail on Saturday from New York for their trip abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Meek left recently for Kenka Lake, New York, where they will spend the rest of the summer. Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Fuller and family are touring in the east at present. Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Kommers have already gone to their summer home at Elkhart Lake.

Prof. and Mrs. Chauncey D. Leake are leaving Saturday on a visit to Missouri, where they will attend the wedding of Mrs. Leake's brother.

Professors J. R. Price and G. L. Larson will start August 13 on their annual trip to Canada. They will go to Lanrock, Ontario, to start on a canoe trip into the northern woods.

Prof. and Mrs. O. F. L. Hagen will motor to New York city soon where they will be guests of Mrs. Hagen's sister Mlle. Emmy Leisner, a famous European contralto. Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Gilbert and family will spend their vacation at "Birchwood Heights" on Bass Lake, Hayward.

Prof. and Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver are planning a trip to Colorado where they will visit Estes Park and other places of interest.

A number of other members of the faculty are planning vacation trips for the latter part of the summer.

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Alice Spensley '22, to Clarence Rinehard '26. The wedding will take place

Lillian Dell Weds  
James Flickinger

The marriage of Lillian Dell '25, and James Flickinger '26, has been announced. The ceremony took place on Saturday, July 30, at Rockford, Ill.

The bride is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority, and Mr. Flickinger is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. They will live in Toledo, Ohio.

in Madison on September 3.

Miss Spensley is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She has been connected with the university extension division. Mr. Rinehard is a graduate of Ripon college as well as the Law school of the university. He is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity and of Coif.

\*\*

Haskins-Bronson

Gladys Haskins '22, will become the bride of Theo Earl Bronson '28, on Wednesday, August 17. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. George Hunt at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Dorothy Haskins '24, sister of the bride, and James Watson '23, of St. Louis, will attend the couple as maid of honor and best man.

\*\*

Put on Probation on  
Abandonment Charge

Leo Barrett admitted an abandonment charge in superior court Tuesday and he was placed on probation to T. C. Purcell, county probation officer, after a sentence of from one to two years in state prison at Waupun had been suspended.

Admiral F. T. Bowles  
Dies at Summer Home

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Frances T. Bowles, retired, died early today at his summer home here. He was a son of the founder of the Springfield Republican.

The body of the normal person has about 620 muscles. One-fourth of all the muscles are in the neck and face.

## Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL

CAMEO ROOM

Phone F. 561

## Take These Hits Home

AT SUNDOWN  
ME AND MY SHADOW  
SING ME A BABY SONG  
ONE O'CLOCK BABY  
DEW DEW DEWY DAY  
PHANTOM BLUES  
VO-DO-DO-DE-O BLUES  
I'D WALK A MILLION MILES  
WHERE WILD FLOWERS GROW  
YOU DON'T LIKE—NOT MUCH

Your Choice at Three for  
One Dollar

Also all tunes on records at 75c each

YOU CAN'T ENJOY THE REST OF THE  
SUMMER WITHOUT THEM

Ward-Brodt Music Co.  
DON'T FORGET—TWO BLACK CROWS

MANY FOREIGNERS AT  
FOREST PRODUCTS LAB

Foresters and chemists from England, Australia, Sweden, Finland and Mexico, detailed recently to the U. S. Forest Products laboratory, University of Wisconsin, constitute the largest group of foreign research men ever gathered at the federal laboratory at one time.

Included in the foreign research group are Wilhelm Rosen and Eric Ostlin of the Scandinavian-American foundation; J. E. Cummings and H. S. Dadswell of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research; W. G. Campbell of the Commonwealth (British) foundation; Hermenegildo Barrios of Mexico; and Uno W. Lehtinen of the Finnish State Forest Service.

U. W. Comptroller's Post  
Remains Vacant a Year

The position of comptroller of the University of Wisconsin, left vacant by the resignation of A. S. Johnson, will not be filled during the coming year. J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, told The Capital Times today.

Mr. Phillips explained that account-

ants in the present staff will be used to fill the position of comptroller. There will be no one with that official rank. If the plan is found successful, the office will not be filled in the future.

Rev. Bloodgood Leaves  
for European Trip

The Rev. Francis J. Bloodgood of St. Andrew's Episcopal church leaves Madison today and will sail from the United States Saturday for Europe to

attend the World Conference on Faith and order at Lausanne, Switzerland. Christian churches of all denomination will take part in the conference.

Columbia County Fair  
at Portage August 30

The 69th annual fair and exposition of the Columbia County Fair association will be held at Portage Aug. 30-Sept. 2. All live stock and poultry entries will close Saturday, Aug. 27 and all other entries close Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Summer Session  
Students

Do your Christmas shopping early.

Discount of 25% to 50% on all merchandise.

The Mouse Around  
Gift Shop

116 State Street

Rosemary Beauty  
Shop

521 State St.

MRS. WM. HICKS, Expert  
Permanent Waver and Hair Dyer

MR. HICKS  
Registered Chiropodist

Soft Rain Water Shampooing

Expert Finger Wavers

Open Tuesday and Thursday  
Evenings  
Phone B. 6211

Take a bit of Wisconsin  
back home with you

Stop in at the Chocolate Shop  
today and have us fix up a box  
of candy to give the folks at  
home a taste of one of the  
many good things you have  
enjoyed here.

In the hurry of cramming  
for Friday's exams . . . the  
hustle and bustle of packing  
. . . the rush to look up train  
schedules . . . don't forget  
the folks at home . . . Mother,  
Father, the sisters and broth-  
ers.

for young men only...

To the young men, planning  
to escort that delightful young  
lady to her train, may we sug-  
gest that nothing will make  
her journey more delightful  
than Chocolate Shop candies?

## The Chocolate Shop

"HOME OF THE HOT FUDGE"

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## Police Frown On Tricks to Trap Tourists

### Local Traffic Laws Ex- plained to Violators

The county and Madison officers charged with maintaining the traffic laws do not resort to tricks to capture violators, especially tourists, according to Sheriff Fred T. Finn and Police Chief F. L. Trostle.

Every possible consideration is shown to tourists who may not be familiar with the road laws of the city, county and state, the heads of the county and city law enforcement departments stated.

"Tourists who violate the traffic rules are notified of the violation, instructed in the provisions of the city traffic ordinances, and released, except when arrested for excessive speed or reckless driving," Chief Trostle declared.

"We do not permit officers to play 'hide and seek' or 'tag' with car drivers. The best way to enforce traffic regulations is to have the officers, particularly motorcycle officers, on the streets where they can be seen. Preventing traffic law violations is better than arresting drivers and will reduce accidents."

Similar sentiments were expressed by Sheriff Finn.

Both the sheriff and police chief stated that officers are more inclined to aid tourists in obeying the laws than they are in arresting them, and that numerous letters of commendation regarding the courtesy of local officers toward car drivers have been received this year.

### Flea-Weight Ball Team is Organized

A flea-weight baseball team has been organized at the East Side playground and has already won its first game against Marquette by a score of 17 to 16.

Members of the new team each weigh under 75 pounds. Paul Wines is captain and other members of the team are Elmer Kautz, Billie Sachtjen, Robert Hacket, Frank Parish, John Dillard, Donald Wiese, and Pat Richter. Today they were to play Marquette at Marquette's playground.

Winners of the Saturday parade last week were James and Florence Wallin, first; Paul Wines, second; Ray and Jimmie Teresa, third. Honorable mention went to Frederick and Eldon Raemisch. Florence Nelson and Marion Richter will represent the East Side playground at the city croquet tournament at Vilas park, 2 p. m., Friday.

### Residence Distillery Case Heard Today

Arguments regarding liquor law charges against Frank Danna and Frank Lamio were heard in circuit court today by Judge A. C. Hoppmann.

The men were arrested when police officers about four months ago found a still in a bungalow on Fahrenbrook ct.

T. G. Lewis, representing the men, claimed the officers' search was illegal in that they entered a private dwelling without a search warrant or without sufficient information leading them to believe the law was being violated in the building.

George Lange, assistant district attorney, contended, however, that the building was not a private residence but was a distillery. He also claimed that the officers smelled the still and heard it in operation and that their information was sufficient to permit them to enter and search the premises legally. Judge Hoppmann took the case under advisement.

### Boy Killed in First Fatality at Superior

SUPERIOR, Wis.—(P)—Six-year-old Wm. McKeague died in St. Francis hospital this morning, just forty minutes after he was struck by a car driven by Emil Heino, who came here two weeks ago from Hurley. It was the first fatality of the year in this city.

### Rural Carriers Pick Waupaca for '28 Meet

LA CROSSE—(P)—Waupaca was selected as the 1928 convention city of the Wisconsin Rural Letter Carriers' Association. Harold Turner of Black River Falls, was elected president.

Hundreds of sacks of rice have been scattered by airplanes over marshes in Manitoba to provide forage for ducks and muskrats.

### AT THE STRAND STARTING SATURDAY



### Two Tourists Badly Injured Near Madison

#### Brought Here After Car Runs Into Truck Near Sun Prairie

Two Madison-bound automobile tourists were badly injured this morning at Peckham's Corners, two miles east of Sun Prairie, when their light sedan ran under the loading platform of a large truck owned by the Milwaukee Cartage Co., which was parked on the side of the road.

The injured men are: ELIAS LAWLER, Devil's Lake, N. Dakota.

JULIUS URBAN, 38, Milwaukee. Urban has been missing from his home since July 4, according to word from Milwaukee.

They were brought to the Wisconsin General hospital in the city ambulance where their injuries were declared to be serious. Both men were badly cut and bruised and it is feared they may have serious internal injuries.

The nature of the accident led authorities to believe the men had been driving all night and the consequent fatigue caused the driver to swerve into the truck.

### Auto Safety Bill, Signed, Puts New Orders in Effect

Additional regulations for automobiles, trailers, and motor trucks are provided for in a bill signed by Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, which becomes a law immediately.

The bill is fashioned after the Hoover code drawn up at a recent Washington meeting called by Secretary of the Interior Herbert Hoover.

The rule that not more than three adults may ride in the driver's seat of an automobile, which has been an ordinance in Madison for some time, will now become a state law. Riding on running boards of automobiles will also be prohibited.

The speed limit for trucks is increased 10 miles.

Stickers on windshields will not be permitted unless expressly provided for. Muffler cutouts and spark plug whistles must be eliminated.

All trailers must be equipped with reflector tail lights after Jan. 1, 1928. A new system for licensing trucks is provided.

### Citizens' Camp Chief Dies in New England

BROOKLINE, Mass.—(P)—Brig. Gen. James C. Rhea, 51, officer in charge of citizens' military training camps in New England, died today after a short illness.

Tapioca is a product of tapioca flour, which comes from the root of the cassava, a tropical plant much like our sweet potato.

Red tape, an expression signifying formality and delay, had its origin in the red tape once used in tying up official documents.

### 11 Initiated Into City Traffic Club

Eleven car drivers were in superior court today on charges of violating city and state traffic regulations.

Lester VanEtten was fined \$10 and costs for speeding and \$5 and costs for operating a car without proper license plates.

J. H. Matts, H. Warner and P. H. Burbey, arrested by county officers, paid \$1 and costs each, the first for violating the arterial highway rule and the latter two for reckless driving.

Olaf Jacobson was freed, upon payment of costs, from a reckless driving charge. W. V. Kaser denied a similar

charge and was held under \$25 bail for trial Thursday.

Ted Mandt paid \$1 and costs for driving without proper lights and T. J. Jenkins, J. B. Entringer and L. H. Mathias paid similar fines for violating the parking light ordinance. T. Tortorice also was assessed \$1 and costs for violating the Madison arterial highway ordinance.

### Asks \$150 of City for Flooding His Home

A claim against the city for \$150 for damage done to the property of F. D. Shuttleworth at 315 North st., when a ditching machine broke the drain tile, flooding the residence at that place, has been led in the office of the city clerk.

# Cash--

### Paid for Used Books

### We Pay Up to 50%

for texts that will be used next semester. Fair prices for all of your books, whether used here or not.

### The UNIVERSITY CO-OP E. J. GRADY, Manager STATE at LAKE



### LAST TWO DAYS

### Personal Appearance of MISS MADISON

(2:30 P. M. and 9 P. M. Thursday and Friday)

Come! Meet the Madison Beauty Who will Represent This City at the Atlantic City Miss America Pageant This Year.

### ON THE STAGE

### Roy Kipp and His Iowa Collegians

"9 SYNCOPATIN' JAZZ HOUNDS"



### ON THE SCREEN

# JOHNNY HINES

### "White Pants Willie"



When he stepped into his white pants he stepped into a lot of trouble. They even got him into a polo match. The way he won the girl and the game is enough to make a horse laugh!

### Starting Saturday—"Captain Salvation" A Mighty Epic of the Sea

## FLIGHTS POSSIBLE TO MANY LANDS

Iowa Professor Calculates Distances of Non-stop Airplane Routes

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Considering distances alone, airplane non-stop flights are possible to a large part of the civilized world, according to calculations of routes made by Prof. Charles C. Wylie, of the University of Iowa.

South America, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Alaska, England, France, and Germany are countries which may be reached by powerful planes on no-stop flights, he points out.

From New York, distances to these points are: Lisbon, 3,360; London, 3,460; Madrid, 3,600; Paris, 3,640; Oslo, 3,680; Stockholm, 3,920, and Berlin 3,965 miles.

Flights from the United States to the Orient will be possible via Unalaska, on the Aleutian Islands, according to Prof. Wylie's computations. Unalaska is 2,340 miles from San Francisco and would serve as a re-fuelling station. From there to the western edge of Siberia, the distance is 2,100 miles; to Tokio, Japan, 2,810; and to Peking, China, 3,580 miles.

If flying through polar regions is ever found to be practicable, the shortest route from Alaska lies through the region of the Arctic circle. Only 3,870 miles lies between Fairbanks, in central Alaska, and Leningrad, Russia. Aberdeen, Scotland, and Oslo, Norway are 3,900 miles from Fairbanks, because they are farther south than Leningrad.

The tremendous distance of 9,145 miles would have to be spanned before airplans travel to Australia is achieved. It is 2,465 miles from San Francisco to Honolulu and another 4,680 miles to Brisbane, Australia. Stops might be made at any one of several different islands, Prof. Wylie declares.

### Gillen Wins Applause for Poetry Reading

Prof. Charles F. Gillen entertained his audience with a wide variety of selections in his poetry recital at Bascom theater Tuesday night.

His program included those humorous and delightful poems of William Henry Drummond in French-Canadian dialect, the well-known "Innesfree," and "Ballad of Peter Gilligan" by W. W. Yeats; and poems by Alice Meynell, Francis Thompson, Sir Owen Seaman, Thomas McDanna, William Allingham, C. K. Chesterton, Joyce Kilmer and Eileen Kilmer.

Prof. Gillen's excellent reading won him much applause.

### SWIMMING GOOD EXERCISE; "EVEN FOR LAZY FOLKS"

SOON the "old swimming hole" will be only a memory, according to a bulletin issued by the State Medical Society.

Improvements at bathing beaches all over Wisconsin this spring, with the installation of swimming pools in nearly all of the gymnasiums and community clubs within recent years have spelled the doom of the poetic swimming place.

"With the change, the health of the community has gained," declared the Medical society's bulletin. "Increasing pollution of the waters adjacent to the large communities has had a part in developing the artificial swimming pool. The ever increasing number of these pools and the heavy patronage by the public have developed a public health problem that should be given due consideration by local public health authorities.

As a means for providing healthful recreation for large numbers of people, the swimming pool is taking first rank in civic life for swimming is one of the most healthful exercises. The coordination of all the muscular activities of the body with deep breathing produces a wonderful sense of exhilaration and well-being.

In making use of these public or private institutions, citizens have a right to assume that all due precautions for health and safety have been taken by those in charge. Is this faith justified in our community? Scum gutters, a circulating water system provided with filtration and sterilization apparatus specially designed inlets and outlets, and a vacuum cleaning apparatus, when properly designed and utilized, should maintain the water and the pool in a safe, sanitary condition for your use. If bathing suits are used they should be of undyed, lintless material. If you use suits provided by the pool management, be sure that they are laundered and sterilized before each use.

### Miss Madison to Be Announced to Public at Strand

The Strand theater will take on the appearance of a movie studio tonight at 9 o'clock when the Klieg lights are focused on the newly selected Miss Madison after Gov. Zimmerman opens the sealed votes of the judges on the stage of the theater. Vernon Bestor of New York City and now a resident of Madison will act as master of ceremonies. After he has announced to his audience the decision of the judges, the winning contestant will be called from the audience to the stage and introduced to the crowd.

Moving picture cameramen will record the event for showing throughout United States. The contestants themselves will be unaware of the decision of the judges until the ballots are opened, the sealed votes being closely guarded to maintain strictest secrecy.

The winner will represent Madison at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant next month. Two orchestras will furnish

the music for the unusual occasion tonight. The Golden Gate Girls from Sunny California, 7 Syncopators De Luxe and Roy Kipp and his Nine Iowa Collegians will share honors on the canopied band-stand.

### Recover Two Stolen Cars in Other Towns

Two automobiles, recently stolen in Madison, have been recovered in other cities. Authorities at Davenport, Ia., notified Police Chief F. L. Trostle on Tuesday afternoon that they have recovered a machine belonging to the Koch Rent-a-Car Co. A car belonging to K. Spilker, 1728 Dunning st., has been recovered at Oshkosh. Another automobile, belonging to H. H. Long, 407 E. Johnson st., was stolen here Tuesday night.

### Five More Fined on Slot Machine Charge

Amon Egan, Cross Plains; Louis Berg, Vienna; Christ Schmitz, town of Cross Plains; Charles Nehmer, London; and John Swenson, Cottage Grove, on Tuesday added their names to the list of Dane county business men who have

paid fines for permitting operation of slot machines in their establishment. Berg was fined \$15 and costs and the others \$10 and costs.

### Rev. Lumpkin to Teach in South

The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, pastor of Grace Episcopal church who returned Monday from Sayner where he spent a three weeks' vacation with Mrs. Lumpkin and their four sons, will leave

Sunday afternoon for Sewanee, Tenn., to teach at the Sewanee summer conference at the University of the South. Rev. Lumpkin will teach during one of the two weeks of conference, and during his absence, Sunday, July 14, the Rev. William Dawson of Milwaukee will conduct the services at the church. The University of the South is the Alma Mater of Rev. Lumpkin.

Ostrich feathers have found so little demand recently that they now are often used for feather dusters.

## NOTICE!

For your daily pastime take a boat trip around beautiful Lake Mendota, leaving Park St. at 2:00 and 7:10, Sunday at 2:00, 3:00, and 7:10.

Kiddies' days, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the 2:00 o'clock boat only. Present this advertisement for half fare, including one child free.

Phone B. 373

W. P. BERNARD, Prop.

6243 E. Gorham

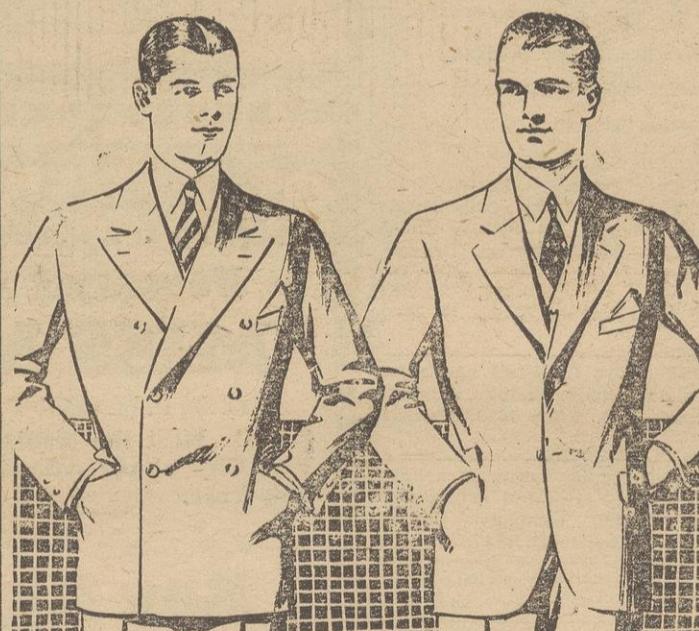
## The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE AT LAKE

## Your Last Opportunity to Share Midsummer Sale Savings

Today . . . tomorrow's examinations . . . and you'll be going home. Find time during these two days to take advantage of the savings we are offering during our Midsummer Sale. There are many suggestions here for gifts to take home with you.



### 2 VERY SPECIAL SUIT PRICES

VALUES TO \$45

\$29<sup>50</sup>

VALUES TO \$65

\$37<sup>50</sup>

These suits are styled especially for Wisconsin men . . . the fabrics and patterns selected with the tastes of university men in mind. Upon each one we place the Co-op guarantee of quality. These are the reasons that the reductions are so remarkable.

### Gift Shop Disc'nts 20% to 50%

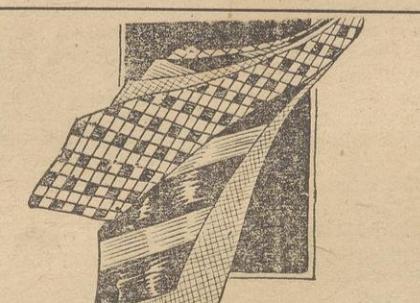
ALL GOLF CLUBS

20% TO 50% OFF

### All Straw Hats Half Price

ALL BATHING SUITS

20% DISCOUNT



### A Great Group of Smart Neckwear

89c

Four-in-hands and bows . . . stripes, checks, novelty patterns, solid colors . . . every type of neckwear that is popular this summer is included. Choose from the great display at the one low price.

### Tennis Rackets 20% Discount

SHIRT VALUES TO \$4

\$1.95

### Carry Co-op Luggage Home With You

Not only on the trip home, but whenever you travel for many years in the future, you'll be proud of your Co-op luggage. It's high quality, sturdily made and handsome. And best of all, it's attractively priced!