

The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 143 April 12, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, April 12, 1941

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

Mauth to Head Ag-Home Ec Union Banquet

Harvey Mauth, Columbus, has been named chairman of the tenth annual ag-home ec banquet by the agricultural student council, governing body of agricultural students. Ag-home ec banquet, the "family dinner of the College of Agriculture" will be held in Great hall, Memorial Union, on Thursday, April 17.

Features of the 1941 banquet will include recognition of honors and activities of agricultural and home economics students and the presentation of the milk can award to the outstanding senior man and woman in the college.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS

Dean Ira L. Baldwin and Miss Frances Zuill, director of home economics, will be the principal speakers at the banquet. An innovation in banquet programs will be presented in the form of a radio quiz broadcast arranged by Alice BuDahn, program chairman. Assisting her will be Dorothy Grinde and Eugene Ziegeweid.

Banquet decorations will be built around the theme of "the ag family dinner" featuring the ten consecutive years of similar affairs held for agriculture students. Marjorie Stephenson, Eugene Nelson, and James Masterson are working on decorations.

OTHER COMMITTEES

Other committees appointed by Harvey Mauth include: honorary recognition: Charles Krueger, chairman; Mrs. Marion Rohde, and Edward Gangstad; promotion: John R. Wilson, chairman, Warren Bilkey, and Amos Einerson; tickets: Lawrence Muskavitch, Paul Kreul, and Marion Huebner; menu: (Continued on page 8)

Berkley Is Back From Home Jaunt

Robert Berkley, chairman of the elections committee, who returned to the campus the middle of the week from a visit at his home in Newark, N. J., said yesterday that no evidence has been uncovered on the violation of the elections rules during the campus spring elections.

Berkley said he had not had time to communicate with the rest of the committee since his return, but would call a meeting for early next week to determine the committee's course.

Inside Dope On Liz Waters

(Editor's Note: What's the truth about what goes on at "The Rock," the campus often wonders. Here's the "inside" story of Elizabeth Waters hall, written by a resident).

By BERNICE BLUM

"Better things for better living"—that seems to exemplify Elizabeth Waters hall to residents, parents, and visitors alike. Not only in the modern furniture, architecture, and interior design of the hall itself, is it apparent, but in the student government, the guidance program, the social activities, and the relationship of the girls to one another.

The setting for the hall is fitting. The five-unit building just below the crest of Observatory hill overlooks beautiful Lake Mendota. To the west is Picnic point, so well-known to university students, and across the lake, hazy shores are outlined.

WINDOW FRAMES LAKE

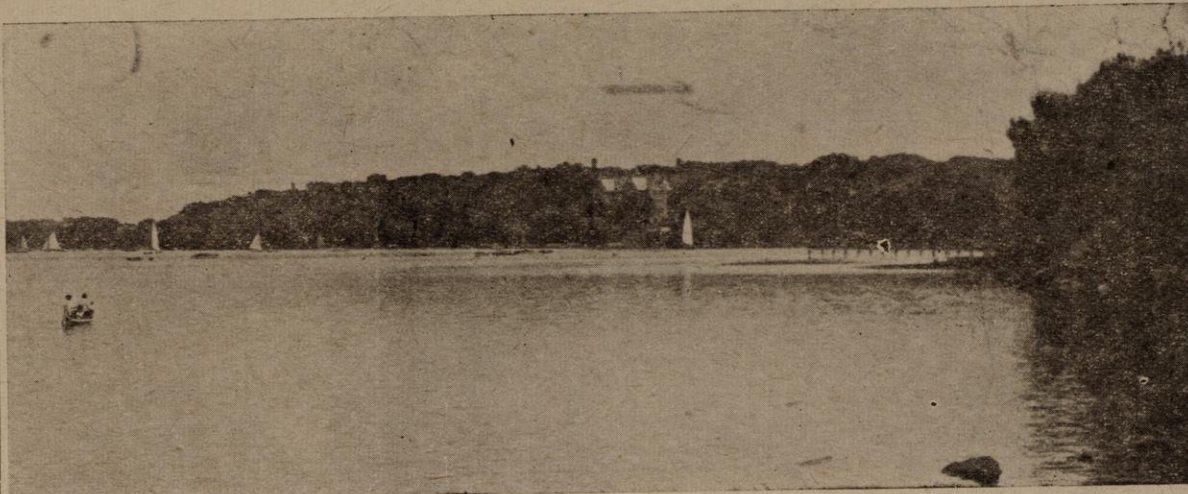
The attractive desk or lobby level of Elizabeth Waters says a cheery welcome to the person who enters. On the floor below is the central or main lounge, the library, the date parlors, the music room, and the "rec" room. The big fireplace in the lounge, and the floor-to-ceiling window framing the lake scene impress everyone. Beautiful rugs and rich, upholstered furniture are everywhere.

Also on this level are a fudge kitchen and an adjoining parlor where girls may entertain their dates for "Sunday night, supper." There are facilities to make those waffles that "the men are sure they'll have to use a cement pick to break apart" but that are eaten as fast as the "gals can make 'em."

ROOMS 'PERFECT'

The resident rooms are convenient, comfortable, attractive, and "just per-

MENDOTA - - - PAGEANT BACKDROP



UNIVERSITY BAY

Neptune Holds Court Tonight For Yachtsmen

Age-old traditions of the sea will be recalled tonight when Father Neptune holds court in Great hall to crown Lorraine Dalrymple and Betty Jane Weld queens and honorary commodores of the first annual Commodore's ball.

PAGEANTRY, MYSTICISM

All the pageantry and mysticism of a sailor's dedicatory ceremony will be brought to the campus for the first time to be incorporated in the ceremony. Co-ordinated with the regal crowning will be a re-enactment of the highly colorful "Crossing the Equator" initiation.

Assisting Father Neptune in the ceremony will be a court of honorary vice-commodores. They are Patricia Borgman, Delta Gamma, Penny Coyne, Gamma Phi Beta, Miriam Chrisler, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Dorothy Mann.

PROMINENT YACHTSMEN

Invitations to the ball have been sent to prominent yachtsmen and sailing enthusiasts throughout the Midwest. Manitowoc and Racine Yacht clubs will both send representatives to the event.

"We wish to emphasize that this is an all-university affair, and is not limited to Yacht club members," General Chairman John Kotick, Acacia, stressed yesterday. "Tickets are still available from fraternity and dormitory social chairmen and at the Union desk."

Venetian Night Will Be Revived in May

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

Venetian night, carnival-pageant and Wisconsin tradition for more than a quarter century, will be revived on the campus May 10 after an 11-year lapse.

It will be sponsored by the athletic department, and will be climaxed by Senior ball. Edward Jones and Gerry Bong, seniors, are the student chairmen in charge of the event.

Every once in a while some one still asks about Venetian night.

When campus old-timers sit around to swap reminiscences, some one is bound to bring up the one night, down through the years, Wisconsin has set aside for romance. You wouldn't remember Venetian night. It was back in 1930 that the last one was given.

Students and towns-people looked forward to the carnival-pageant for months. In the last years it had grown to be one of Wisconsin's strongest traditions.

ONE-TIME VENICE

Venetian night reproduced on the edge of Mendota all splendor that was once Venice. Japanese lanterns, red flares, and colored electric bulbs brought to the lake shore all the glitter of the Mardi-Gras. It was a night you didn't forget.

The entire Madison side of the lake was transformed into a blaze of color. Aerial bombs and bursting mortars (Continued on page 8)

Garrison Is Named Chief Mediator For Allis-Chalmers

Dean Lloyd Garrison, of the University of Wisconsin Law school was appointed impartial referee to settle the disputes in the Allis-Chalmers strike, which was recently partially settled following a 76 day holdout. Garrison received the appointment from the National Mediation board, of which President Dykstra is chairman.

Both Max Babb, Allis-Chalmers president, and George Nordstrom, regional CIO director, declared they were "very happy" over the selection of Garrison as an arbitrator.

Peace Prexy Puzzled Over University Stand

(Editorial, Page 4)

By CHARLES HAMILTON

"I don't understand this action," declared Frank Kramer, president of the Peace federation, when he was informed that the federation was not being allowed to be a sponsor of the university approved, student board, and Union forum committee sponsored debate on "A constructive foreign policy."

Oswald Garrison Villard and Prof. C. P. Nettels are to debate the question at a convocation Wednesday, April 16, at 11 a. m. in the Union theater.

HOUSE CLEANING

"In other years the federation has

KRAMER ASKS MEETING

"As an individual interested in this matter of the administration's attitude in refusing to allow any participation by peace groups in what was to have been the annual peace convocation, I would like to call students who desire to keep America out of war, and who oppose all forms of totalitarianism, including Communism, Fascism, and Nazism, to a meeting in the YMCA at 2:30 today to plan a peace rally for the coming week," Frank Kramer, Peace federation head said last night.

been a prime factor in sponsoring the peace rally," Kramer pointed out. (Continued on page 8)

Witte Lauds American Government Plan In Citizenship Round Table Discussion

Debating whether our American form of government is worth fighting for, Prof. E. E. Witte conducted a round table discussion yesterday afternoon in the Play Circle with Lloyd Ulman, scholar in economics, and Waldemar Nielsen, instructor in political science.

UNDER CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

The discussion which was broadcast over WHA, was under the auspices of the Union citizenship committee and arranged by Harold J. Plous, tyro member of the committee.

Prof. Witte, of the economics department, started the discussion by

Stoke Calls For Change In Attitude

Declaring that "the problem of good citizenship is the problem of becoming one yourself," Dr. Harold W. Stoke, speaker at the student government all-campus rally yesterday morning during freshman forum period, stressed the need for a change of attitude on the part of students from "What is there in it for me?" to "What have I to bring to it?"

VAST ENTANGLEMENT

The speaker pointed out that the vast entanglement of government as it exists today is enough to dissuade the average citizen from wanting to take an active part. "To most people," Dr. Stoke cited, "the world is an arena of exploitation, of hands reaching out for power—the whole social process is one of conflict and external struggle—of forces organized against each other."

"Interest in government is too often self-interest, by individuals who want to see their neighbors exterminated if it will help them. If we ever hope to build a better society, we can't accept the doctrines of the pressure groups."

SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Commenting on the week's success, John Bosshard, general chairman, said, "The cooperation expressed by various houses and organizations has been very gratifying, and bodes well for coming years. In the work of Midge Bridgman, Lee Cagan, Ralph Mirman, Beth Schuster, and many others lies the secret of the week's success."

Commerce Send-Off

The annual School of Commerce senior send-off, originally set for April, has been rescheduled for May 7 by the commerce council. The send-off will be held in the Memorial Union, and various awards will be presented at the dinner sponsored by the commerce organizations at Wisconsin.

Olbrich Granted Draft Freedom

Stuart W. Olbrich, 26, University of Wisconsin graduate, living at 216 Campbell street, has been placed in class 4-E as conscientious objector by Dane county draft board 4, Chief Clerk W. J. Lawrence announced yesterday.

YOUTH LEADER

Olbrich, who is now a student at Chicago Theological seminary, was an active leader in Congregational youth circles while attending the university.

Protesting compulsory draft service in an 18-page letter, which he submitted to the draft board, Olbrich's objections contained several letters from eminent clergy and laymen attesting to his integrity of purpose.

ABSOLVED

Members of the draft board absolved Olbrich from active duty after hearing his testimony and reading his defense. Chief Clerk Lawrence declared that the board felt "he was at heart a conscientious objector."

Weather--

Showers today with rising temperatures.



THE ROCK

fect," say the girls who live in them. The size of the room, the light-colored modern furniture, the ample wardrobes and storage space all go to make these rooms "four-star hits." Throughout the hall, also, there are ten small kitchens and ten laundries for the added convenience of residents.

"All eyes are upon you." Yes, the Elizabeth Waters girls know they are being watched to see how successfully this dormitory of 463 girls, with the guidance of five house fellows, Miss Ruth Campbell, head resident, and Mrs. Julia Hill, assistant head resident, will get along. Each of the five units has its own officers and chairmen. In turn, these students comprise the hall council, which directs the affairs of the dormitory.

House fellows, an innovation in wo-

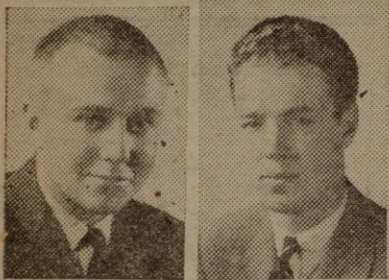
men's residence halls this year at Wisconsin, are sister, best friend, and "advisor"—all in one. They are called upon to give advice on this course or that, on "the love of her life" and all its woes, or to help with a sick roommate.

DANCES AND TEAS

A chairman in each unit directs social activities with the aid of committees. Dorm dances, unit parties, and faculty teas have filled the social program to the present time. Still ahead this term is the spring formal—for which plans are now being made.

Published weekly is The Buzzer, Elizabeth Waters hall paper. The Buzzer, "only one out before 9 on Sunday morning," covers dorm news, personals, and special feature articles. Serving the residents daily is the (Continued on page 8)

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH
Troubleshooters

DONNE STRANG

the lovely who has all the chicks, proves that poultry isn't the only gift that she receives. We have it that Psi U, Hilton Hay sends her a gardenia each and every day. This is what is known as breaking into a league the hard way.

Wonder what ever became of Hilton's erstwhile love-life, the notorious Ann Nichols? After getting the whole Psi U house in a jam, she disappeared.

THE BOYS

at the Sig Chi house are really getting hard up these days. A couple of their smoother members were seen in the Pharm the other evening getting rather chummy with a couple of high school cuties.

The Sigs were really doing this smooth. They told these innocents what big men they were and how they ran things on the campus. The children sat there wide-eyed at these wonderful big strong men.

AT MIL BALL BROADCAST

at which the T. S. had one of its spies present, one of the chickens on the court of honor made the choice faux pas of the year. Louise Little was the girl and the incident took place during her interview.

Willie Scholz, who was doing the interviewing, asked her if she ever modeled. When the answer was in the affirmative, Willie went on to ask just what kind of clothes she modeled. "Oh," replied the charming Miss Little, "I'm not that kind of a model, I'm a photographer's model."

Blushing furiously, she went on to explain that she just posed for portraits. Well, that's all right, we suppose.

THE THETAS

recently added a new member to their exclusive outfit. Her name is Pansy and she rooms with Mary Dawes and Marty Hill. Being a young dogie, Pansy isn't quite—shall we say—well bred enough to know how to act in the Theta house.

THE OTHER NIGHT

we wandered innocently into the Cuba club and were instantly cornered by George who frantically waved a clipping under our noses.

It was the one about Bill Barr and his nightly fistic flurries at the C. C. We now wish to state that we were very much mistaken about it.

Only one of these cave man acts has taken place out there all year; all the other 50 or so have taken place at other places around town, so it isn't the fault of the C. C. at all, so now we are welcome again, George?

WOULD YOU LIKE

a nice assortment of old clothes cheap? Dottie McGrath and Marion Field have some that they'd like to get rid of because they're hot, to use underworld parlance. It was just the other day when these two Alpha Phi cuties felt a pinch in the pocketbook and decided to pawn all their old duds.

They started for the square with

Grad Club Holds Bunny Hop Tonight

An Easter dance will be held by the Graduate club in Tripp commons of the Union tonight. Music will be provided by Hy Lowe and his orchestra.

Hosts and hostesses will be John Hollenbach, Charlotte Wells, John Youngblood, Libby Ann Chitwood, Frederick Le Comte, Winifred Lohman, Jacob Ornstein, Catherine Walliker, Ralph Hoerber, Russell Peterson, Howard Hilleman, Elva Shipley, Joe Weybrew, Paul Boyer, and Hildegard Marsales.

WHA Presents
... at 970 kilocycles

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 Madison Women in the Arts
11:00 Dear Sirs: Letters from Listeners
11:15 Gretchen Nommensen, mezzo soprano
11:30 Piano Moods
11:45 Taxation in Wisconsin
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 4-H Music Club of the Air
1:15 Labor's Scrapbook
1:30 Steuben Music Program
2:00 Short Story Time
2:15 Music of the Masters
3:15 Federal Music Project
3:30 Play Circle Time

Over 50 Report For Marine Corps

More than 50 eligible seniors reported for the marine corps reserve commission physical examinations and personal interviews which were held from Monday through Thursday this week.

Successful men will be announced in about two weeks, Lt. John Holt, heading the corps examining board, remarked. About 55 per cent of the candidates, an average figure, have already been rejected on physical grounds.

Pres House Will Hold Annual Easter Sunrise Service

The annual Easter sunrise service at the Pres house will be held Sunday morning at 6:30 a. m. Many groups will participate in the service, including groups from the YWCA, YMCA, Baptist, Congo, Wesley and Pres. The service will be one of praise and meditation with special music and readings. Don Kingston will be at the organ and the Bradford quartet will sing.

Curiosity is looking over other people's affairs, and overlooking our own.—H. L. Wayland.

a bulging suitcase and furtively asked a cop where a second hand store was. The cop, trained in criminology, was sure he saw criminal traits in the two mugs, so he called a policewoman to tail them and put on the finger if these molls were out in a shady deal.

The fraills went into the store followed by the she-cop.

"Whucha got in da trunk?" snarled the she-cop.

"Wutsit to ya?" retored Dottie (the moll) McGrath, "how da we know yer a cop?"

So to prove it the copper took them both to the jug where they sat swimming in tears till the Alpha Phi housemother came down and bailed them both out.

Coming To Union Play Circle Sunday



Tragedy stalks the waterfronts of Le Havre in the French film, "Port of Shadows" which comes to "Movie Time" in the Play Circle of the Wisconsin Union this Sunday and Monday. Labelled by critics a "picture for connoisseurs," "Port of Shadows" stars the great French actor, Jean Gabin, and Michele Morgan. The campus newsreel this weekend brings spring practice for football with a commentary by Harry Stuhldreher, baseball, and Haresfoot rehearsals.

Newspaper Business Management Students to Work During Recess

Spring vacation may mean wedding bells, trips to Washington, and sleeping until noon every day to some students "on leave" from the University of Wisconsin, but to an energetic group of juniors and seniors from Professor Thayer's "J" school class 108, newspaper business management, spring vacation will mean early rising and long hours behind the copy desk; these men and women will constitute the annual delegation of journalism students who work for one week on daily and weekly papers throughout the state.

Each year students sign up for this work in order to gain some practical newspaper experience; it is purely voluntary and not a required part of the journalism curriculum. The editors throughout the state are more than willing to cooperate with the School of Journalism in this respect as it serves as a promotion stunt for the paper, and gives the editors an opportunity to find good men that can be oriented into the business later.

These students receive no salaries for this work, but their transportation and room and board expenses for the week are paid by the state newspaper editors. Those who work in Madison, however, get a commission because the other expenses are not paid.

On the daily Madison papers, Capital Times, Wisconsin State Journal, and East Side News, and the daily Kenosha Evening News, students will work largely on advertising; on the weekly papers they will do both advertising and editorial work.

The state papers cooperating in this enterprise are: Evansville Review, Oconomowoc Enterprise, Lake Mills Leader, Richland County Democrat,

Taylor County Star, and Racine Journal Times.

Students who will work on these

Alpha Chi Duo Wins Women's Bridge Title

Margaret Prehn and Dorothy Wierdsma, Alpha Chi Omega team, won the 1941 women's bridge tournament Thursday night by defeating the other finalists, Charlotte Peters and Virginia Stewart, Gamma Phi Beta entry. The finals climaxed the weeks of play which began March 1. The entire tournament was played with duplicate boards and the two finalist couples played a set of boards first at north and south and a week later at east and west.

ELIMINATION RESULTS

The couples eliminated in the semifinals were Leah Gordon and Alice Martin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Mary Jane Wolcott and Ann Lawton, Gamma Phi Beta. The members of the women's affairs committee which annually sponsor the event in charge of this year's contest are Joan Taylor and Elizabeth Jones.

AWARD TROPHIES

The prize this year will be individual trophies for each member of the winning team. These cups will be awarded at the annual spring fancy tea to be held in Great hall Tuesday, April 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Pike's Peak Chosen For Ski Patrol Test

A voluntary ski patrol is being formed at Colorado college and leaders of the campus movement have chosen as a testing ground the snow-covered slopes of 14,100-foot Pikes peak.

The ski run, half-way up the lofty peak, will be used for practice work and tactical and camping problems will be worked out in the surrounding foothills.

various papers are: juniors—Brooks Conrad, Grant Hilliker, James Olson, Jay Beat, Walter Curtis, and Irene Ponto; seniors—Sid Ottman, C. J. Pappara, Edward Kirley, Ellen Gibson, John Dunn, and Dorothy Pagel; graduate students—Francis Bowen and David Teitelbaum.

Definite assignments to certain newspapers have not been made as yet, but one tentative plan is to have two girls start a shoppers' column in the Racine Journal Times.

Kessenich's

DOWNSTAIRS FASHION CENTER

THE 1.95
BLOUSE BAR

features
all the

NEW STYLES
NEW COLORS
NEW FABRICS

at

1.95



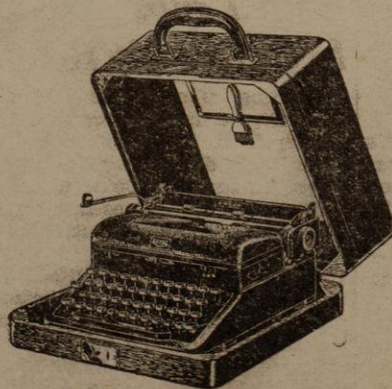
Style illustrated—a long sleeve crepe shirt that comes in open—convertible, or club collar. Regular or French cuffs. In your choice of fabrics: Angel leaf crepe,—"Pussy Willow" crepe, —multi-filament,—or Fuji rep weave. Colors—white, blue, maize, beige, rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

Downstairs Fashion Center

MADISON TYPEWRITER CO.

Exclusive
ROYAL
Distributors

Guaranteed Service
on All Makes
TYPEWRITERS
and
ADDING MACHINES



PEN
REPAIRING

Sales—
Service—
Rentals—

Let Us Engrave
Your Name in Gold
On Your Pen, Pencil
and Typewriter Case
FREE With Purchase

Fairchild 667

639 State at Hawthorne Ct.

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage



IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

OUT-OF-SEASON, BUT . . .

Friday night we put it down to just plain belittlers. Saturday we figured it was just a hangover. Sunday—well, we had a day of rest. Monday was just the usual wolves' day to howl. Tuesday we figured the wolves were sticking around unusually long. Wednesday their howls began getting on our nerves. Thursday we were just plain irked. And yesterday up came our dander.

You see, some of the boys and girls just can't believe that Wisconsin is as good as it is. Well, we'd like to say this:

WISCONSIN REALLY WINS ITS BOXING DECISIONS—and the hard way, in the ring, by having the better men.

Now the fans who think the officiating isn't on the level can't be argued with: they've got a "set" about such things and even hell, high water, and Joe Louis couldn't change their minds. Need we say that Johnny Behr and Johnny O'Donnell are strictly on the square? They are.

The main contention, however, seems to be that whenever a Badger boxer engages in a close bout with some other boy, the break goes to the boy in Cardinal silks; that the invading teams either have to win decisively or the refs will give their foes the edge.

A WRONG DELUSION

And that's a tougher idea to shake. The very brilliance of Wisconsin's ring record makes it harder. But we would like to say that that is strictly one of those delusions that some rabid fight fans have. And it's a wrong one. So Wisconsin fighters get the breaks, eh? So they get the decision when it's close?

WE'VE LOST TOO

Well, we've seen many a close fight go to some boy sitting in the opposite corner, and some of them that we thought were pretty raw too. Just as we've seen some mighty close ones go to the Badgers, some of them that we didn't expect to win.

But isn't that natural? Just who does score boxing bouts exactly as the referee does? Whenever you'll find two persons, you'll never find complete agreement—it just isn't human.

After all, it's the ref who's in the best position to see what's happening, the best man on the spot who can see just what goes on. And therefore the man most competent to make a decision.

We've sat in the first balcony, we've sat in press-row, and there's a big difference in what one sees—a big difference. You just cannot catch everything unless you're at whispering distance from the fighters. We've heard roars go up time and again from the darkness when all that happened was a spectacularly-thrown punch that seemed to land against a head that was rolled with it so that the whole effect of the blow was nullified; but that just couldn't be seen except from close in.

It's the little things that count too. And think that those continual roars from a home crowd affect his decision? Well, very, very little. Infinitely so if he's a competent official.

That Behr and O'Donnell happen to be capable is undeniable. O'Donnell, for instance, officiated at all the 1939 NCAA tournament finals matches—and don't think he'd have gotten that assignment if the association hadn't thought highly of him. Behr, too, has NCAA high approval.

HAVE CHECK

Do you think they would be anything but unbiased when they know that the visiting coaches have the opportunity to check upon their being assigned to their particular teams' matches? Think another coach is going to okeh his officiating the next year unless the job done is satisfactory? Well, we guess!

No, the whole thing turns around that old, old matter of it's being one man's opinion against another's. And where a fight fan and a referee are concerned, it's opinion against judgment. There just isn't any refuting the fact that the referee is the only

Track Managers

Freshman track managers wanted! Men who qualify receive gym credit and credit toward freshman numerals as assistant managers of the track team. Interested men are asked to contact Henry Schoenfeld, senior manager, at Camp Randall stadium any afternoon after 4 o'clock or call F. 8505.

Coaches Clinic Plans Complete

Completion of the program of the fourth annual football clinic of the University of Wisconsin, May 2 and 3, were announced by Harry Stuhl-dreher, Badger director of athletics and football coach, yesterday.

In addition to Major E. E. "Swede" Larson, coach of the U. S. Naval academy team, who, with Coach Stuhl-dreher, will head the instructional corps of the clinic, seven prominent high school coaches of Wisconsin will discuss phases of football in which they have attained distinction as teachers.

Major Larson will appear on the program twice in talks on "Punt formation" and "What the college coach expects of the high school coach." Coach Stuhl-dreher's subject will be "The 'T' formation."

The complete program and time schedule is as follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 2

10 a. m.—Harry Stuhl-dreher (Wisconsin head coach)—The "T" formation.

10:45 a. m.—Earle Wilkie (Edge-wood academy)—Football in private schools.

11:30 a. m.—Vince Gavre (Merrill high school)—Quarterback play.

1:30 p. m.—Mike Calvano (Fond du Lac high school)—Offensive and defensive line play.

2:15 p. m.—Major E. E. Larson (U. S. Naval academy)—Punt formation.

3 p. m.—Demonstration by Wisconsin squad.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet at Memorial Union.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

9 a. m.—Arnold Lansverk (Watertown high school)—Squad morale.

9:45 a. m.—Clark Van Galder (Racine Washington Park high school)—Fitting personnel.

10:30 a. m.—Webb Schultz (Delavan high school)—Present day athletics.

11:15 a. m.—Cliff Fagan (Sturgeon Bay high school)—Drill for offensive line play.

12 m.—Major E. E. Larson (U. S. Naval academy)—What the college coach expects of the high school coach.

1 p. m.—Buffet luncheon at the field house by Wisconsin "W" club to all guests.

2 p. m.—Spring football at stadium, "Army" vs. "Navy."

Sophomores In Five Positions As Crew Awaits Outside Work

Looking as dark as the brackish water of Lake Mendota which finally opened yesterday morning, "Skipper" Allen Walz, who has been waiting for two months to get his crew squad working on the lake, observed that "we ought to be on the lake in about a week."

At the present time it looks like far from smooth sailing for this year's crew as there are only about a dozen men on the senior varsity which has been working out daily for the past two months on the Yahara river and on Lake Monona.

Coach Walz's problem of building a winning eight is further complicated in that only one letterman, Harold Krueger, is in this year's varsity boat which at present is formed of five sophomores, two juniors, and the senior letterman.

Krueger's experience will not help him much since he has been shifted from number seven position to stroke, which makes him virtually the same as a first year man at the position. Five sophomores have come up from what was considered the best fresh-

man really competent to make a decision in a prize-fight. Your average spectator—rabid fan though he be—knows no more about the fine points of scoring boxing matches than he does about the color of the eyes of that well-known woman of the moon.

We'll personally let the men who know take care of the job.

But we hate to see a fine team depreciated because of a "pro-Badger-officiating" complex.

Ivy Leaguers To Play Second Round Contests

Shifted to Center . . .



DICK THORNALLY

Another Paskvan?



BOB RAY

Alpha Chis Favored In Badminton Race; Phi Gams In Semis

Phi Gamma Delta, winner of the 1940 badminton title, climbed right in to the thick of the fight in the 1941 race by winning two games on consecutive evenings this week. The Phi Gams and Dekes now play for the right to meet Alpha Chi Sigma in the championship.

Delta Upsilon, Badger Bowl runner-up at the present time, fell victim to the defending champions on Wednesday night, 2-1. Stephens started the DU's out on the right foot by crushing Bruce Marcus of Phi Gam 15-1, 15-3. John Hulthen then evened up the singles count by nosing out Bill Twenhofel in the second game 17-15, after winning the opener 15-8.

With the count knotted at one apiece, the doubles match was the "payoff." The Phi Gam "M's" proved themselves superior to the DU "B's", and advanced their team to the quarter-finals. Marling and Mendenhall won the first game 15-8, reversed form in the second and succumbed to a terrific spurt by Brodhead and Bolger 15-3, but reversed in the final to come out on top by a 12 point margin, 15-3.

Thursday night the Phi Gams kept right on rolling and knocked Phi Sigma Delta out of the race, to roll on to the semi-finals. Marcus finished strong to overcome Charley Pellar in the last two games 15-13, 15-8, after losing the opener 13-15.

Hulthen cinched the game for the Phi Gams in the next match by winning over Jonas of the Phi Sigs handily, 15-5, 15-9. Moskowitz and Gumbiner, crack doubles team for Phi Sigma Delta came out victors over Marling and Mendenhall but it was too late to bring back the Phi Sigs into the running.

Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon, fighting for the chance to meet Alpha Chi Sigma in the finals, have both suffered their only defeat at the hands of this undefeated team, so Alpha Chi Sigma is all but in as new badminton champion.

Maroons May Fool Opponents On the Diamond

(Ed. Note—This is the fifth of a series of articles analyzing the prospects and possibilities of Wisconsin's Big Ten baseball opponents.)

By JOHN STREY

Refusing to resign themselves to the same fate which befell their brother basketballers (no conference victories), the Chicago baseballers are eager to improve upon last year's cellar rating and record that included only a 2 to 1 win over Purdue in 12 Big Ten tries.

Optimism is circulating quite freely around the Midway as J. Kyle Anderson begins his ninth season of coaching Chicago baseball teams—optimism based upon a stout pitching staff of 10 members and a steady defense. If the Maroon batters are able to hit in the "clutch," the team is likely to experience no little success.

However, the Maroons must meet the top six teams twice—a situation which may balk their drive upward.

THREE LETTERMEN

Only four seniors and three major letter winners were among the 28 who reported to Coach Anderson early this spring. This means that sophomores and juniors are generally favored as Anderson is in the process of building and will experiment during the first half of the schedule.

Capt. Art Lopatka has overcome his erratic tendencies which hampered him as a sophomore, and probably will rank as one of the conference's most respected pitchers. Lopatka is a switch hitter and plays the outfield when not on the mound. His home run with one aboard last year gave Chicago that 2 to 1 victory at the expense of the Boilermakers.

Junior Ken Garverick claims the inside track for the second-day hurling chore, although he will be pressed by Numeral Winners Simon Allen, Robert Meyer, and Lindsay Leach. Lopatka too can be used in relief roles if neces-

Unbeaten Yale Faces Indians

By LARRY ROTH

Heartened by the finest playing weather they have had this year, Wisconsin's Ivy leaguers swing into the second round of spring football competition this afternoon with Dartmouth meeting Yale and Harvard going up against Princeton.

The games, the first of which starts at 2:00, promise to be the best in a long, long time. The boys have come along fast this week, and this plus the fact that footing will be excellent makes for two top-ranking games.

The Yale squad, only winner last week, must rank as a favorite over Dartmouth's Indians. The Eli backfield of Bronson, Granitz, Miller, and Lubnow is just about the best in the spring league. Coupling speed with power, this quartet threatens to blow Dartmouth off the field.

STRONG LINE

In front of this vaunted attack are line standouts Frank Milaue at end; Bob Baumann, the best punter on the squad, at tackle; Eugene Walgenbach, guard; and Bob McKay, center.

On the other hand, Capt. Claude York promises a real battle. Bolstered by the addition of Dick Thornally at center, the Big Green will be no push-over by any means. Dartmouth's backfield has a little speed and power itself, with Bob Ray, York, Frank Riewer, and Jack Wink in the starting lineup.

In the line, Dartmouth can boast of Thornally, who is taking to his new center post like a duck takes to water; Makris at guard, Harter at tackle, and Stupka at end. Given a few breaks, Dartmouth may surprise.

HARVARD VS. PRINCETON

The second game of the afternoon will see the Harvard eleven favored over Princeton. The latter squad may well be termed this year's hard luck eleven. Mark Hoskins, star left half, will be on the sidelines today, due to a wrenched knee.

Nevertheless, the Princeton spirit runs high. Dave Schreiner at end may prove to be the spark that will lift Princeton to victory. Damos and Calligaro in the backfield give Princeton scoring punch.

However, Harvard seems to have just a little too much for the Tigers. Strength in the center of the line may prove to be the weight that swings the scales toward a Harvard victory.

The center post is well taken care of with Veteran Fred Ladewig and George Vranish, promising freshman, in the lineup. Guards Roberts and Fox, Tackles Rozmarynowski and Letterman Hirsbrunner, and Freshman Ends Donnellan, Malm, and Vrabec present the strongest line in the Ivy league.

Harvard's backfield is strong, too, with Tom Farris calling the signals, and Rooney, Mancheski, Clark, and Harder carrying the mail.

Frosh Baseball

All freshman baseball candidates are asked to report to Coach Fred Wegner at Camp Randall Monday, April 14, at 3:30.

A rubber shirt, worn during practice, is bringing Coach Tom Stidham of the Marquette football team down to his desired 240 pounds.

sary. One glaring deficiency here is the lack of a southpaw twirler.

The probable infield looms as Bill Oottenburg, a second year boy and the only left handed batter and thrower on the team, at first base; Veteran Cy Hirschberg at second; Jack Fons, regular forward on the basketball squad, at third; and either Sophomore Earl Shankin or Junior Armand Donnan at shortstop.

OUTFIELDERS

Letterman Aaron Manders heads the list of outfield candidates, which includes Ken Jensen, Robert A. Miller, and Robert More, all juniors. The catching department will be handled by George Basich, Robert Gruhn, and Robert C. Miller.

The Maroons entered the weekend series with De Pauw without game experience as rain cancelled three scheduled contests with Milliken, Kentucky State, and Western State. Thus intersquad scrimmages have had to serve this training purpose.

"let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith dare to do our duty"

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

TO THE ADMINISTRATION:

Good Friday on the University of Wisconsin campus always leaves a sour taste in the mouths of many students. They have come from communities where the work-a-day life of the world paused for at least a few hours on Good Friday in commemoration of a great event in history. But here the university goes blithely on its way, conducting classes, while even a share of Madison's taverns close their doors. Keeping religion out of the school system can be carried too far. An educational institution must not avoid indoctrination in the sense of a positive recommendation of tradition. In years to come Wisconsin may well consider dismissing classes on Good Friday afternoon.

TO FRANZ DYKSTRA:

Like your famous dad, you deserve an occasional plug. By organizing the new Activities Bowling league you have provided a pleasant means of recreation for many students and have given participants in varied campus activities a

chance to get together in friendly competition. Besides, we wanted a chance to announce that the Cardinal beat Haresfoot three up Thursday night.

TO DON HALVERSON:

Congratulations for a couple of reasons today, Don. First of all, on the publishing of a bang-up piece of dorm publicity called the Residents' Digest. It is a good job, well done, and shows evidence of a well-organized dorm publicity campaign.

Secondly, and more importantly, a bouquet for your conference with the fraternity presidents the other night and your suggestions for dorm-Greek appeasement. There is no reason why better relations cannot be established, and your cooperation with the fraternities should do much towards bringing about a more favorable situation.

TO THE FRATERNITIES:

Fraternity hopes, which usually begin soaring in the spring with warm weather, piers, and picnics, have plenty of reason to soar now, if lethargy doesn't nip the flight. Besides the usual spring fever, the Greeks have a couple of other things to be pleased about and to work for this spring.

Number one is the revival of the all-fraternity banquet which will be held at the Loraine hotel Tuesday night. A successful banquet ought to do much to raise flagging spirits among the Greeks. It is a chance for you to show a spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm for your role on the campus.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

It looks very much as if the University of Wisconsin student body is not going to have a chance to express any anti-war sentiment this spring. That's just how close to war we are. In recent years, the ULLA, the Peace Federation, or some other campus group has staged, with administration approval, a peace rally of some kind. These may not have been very effectual but they at least gave students an opportunity to go on record against American involvement in war.

This spring, however, due to a virtual administration decree, there will be no Peace convocation on the campus at all. Instead, a "constructive" forum has been substituted, with a professor and an eastern writer talking not about peace but about various degrees of war-making. More than that, the Peace Federation will be allowed no part in sponsoring the forum.

Such a decision on the part of the administration, the Union forum committee, and the student board, backers of the Nettels-Villard debate, to disregard the Peace Federation is a slap in the face of an organization, composed principally of representatives of church groups, which for years has kept alive peace sentiment in Madison and which this spring succeeded in ridding its ranks of left-wingers who would have had one of their own kind speak at a peace strike.

It was on the encouragement of the administration and student board that the Peace Federation cleaned its skirts. Now those same groups turn around and say to the Federation: "This is our show. It's not a peace convocation; it's a discussion of foreign policy. You can have no part in sponsoring it."

To The Daily Cardinal, this looks like a raw deal for the Peace Federation. In fact it looks like a raw deal for any student who would rather go to a peace convocation than to a foreign policy debate. We have no love for the ULLA, but there may be more truth than fiction in the statement of its president that the administration "is attempting to pervert the entire meaning and purpose of the April peace demonstrations from one of opposition to participation in the war to one of debating a question on which the students already have their opinions formed."

Sincerely,

THE DAILY CARDINAL

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during regular session by the New Daily Cardinal Company. Printed by the Campus Publishing Company.

Subscription rates are \$3.50 per college year, \$2.00 per semester, in campus carrier area; mail, \$4.00 per college year any place in the United States or Canada. Address The Daily Cardinal, 823 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

OFFICES: Cardinal Building, 823 University Avenue. Business Office, 9-12, 1:30-5:30, P. 5000. Editorial Office, 2:30-12:30, P. 5002-3. Publishing Plant, G. W. Tanner, Manager, B. 1137.

DESK EDITOR.....ALEX DWORNIK
NEWS EDITOR.....GERTRUDE A. BAIKOFF

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

By R. L. Reynolds,
Prof. of History

*

There is a great deal of speculation as to what is likely to be the general shape of American industry and commerce after the present war effort has tapered off. Almost to a man the properly placed economic forecasters have based their estimates upon factors which lie on the gloomy side.

They stress the overwhelming public debts of this and the rest of the nations; they dwell upon the difficulties of plant readjustments; they anticipate the crushing effects of terrific taxes; they view with alarm the declining birthrates of our own and similar populations; they are amazed and pessimistic.

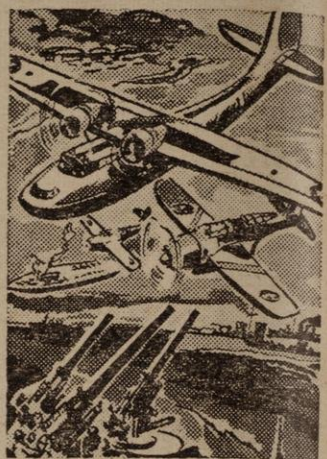
COLLEGIANS WONDER

To the college student of this period, such gloomy forecasts have considerable personal importance. When one's own parents shake their heads about the post-war prospects,—when the papers and the politicians moan in anticipation,—the boy and girl just falling in love, the young couple planning a post-commencement marriage, the senior or junior just beginning to worry about the first job and the career, and the sophomore just choosing his major all have occasion to feel insecure and worried.

The object of this short discussion is not to conjure away the bogies enumerated above. They are there, and saying incantations will not make them disappear.

But they have likewise been there after every war of any consequence since history began. The important fact is that, of themselves, they have only been able to cause real decay and hardship when the population as a whole took them lying down. That goes for all of the items that the most gloomy prognosticator could assemble,—individually and as a bundle all working at once.

This is not to be construed as an argument glorifying war and recommending its therapeutic effects; that can be left to those who love it, in the totalitarian hierarchies. But there is no sense in not examining some of



the factors which after this war ought to operate much as they have after comparable conflicts.

EUROPE 'UNEXPLOITED'

To begin with, the whole of Europe will have much the same needs as our Mississippi valley a century ago. It will be without capital, in need of an almost completely new transportation and communications installation. Farms and factories will have to be rebuilt in a war-wilderness. Parts of it will even need repopulation. On an even vaster scale, the areas which have been only partially exploited so far will present opportunities for intelligent civilization-building on a scale never known in history before. The hugest frontiers are just opening up.

Debts, taxes, and prices are all relative. If the young men of the world listen to tired old people, all loads will grow heavier with each decade; but if they push ahead getting the work done, they will find that at the new debt, tax, and price levels the same real rewards in life can be obtained that the ablest pioneers won in the last century.

Pollyanna stuff? No; it is exactly what has happened in America and England and all Europe after the great wars which dragged on until 1713; it followed the terrible Napoleonic wars; it came after our Civil war. It came in part after the last war,—only too many lacked the nerve to insure the only prerequisite, a general peace and security for the builders.

A Parade of Campus Opinion

Collegiate editors 'left cold' by German and British propaganda releases; want American publicity.

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

PROPAGANDA

Perhaps as never before, America's collegians are conscious of the propaganda about them. If proof of this consciousness were necessary, we might quote briefly, almost at random, from the college press:

"The British Library of Information and the German Library of Information both favor this office with free copies of their publications. On the whole the British do the better job, although their propaganda seems a little staid and colorless to eyes conditioned by the American press..."—The Minnesota Daily.

"Out of Europe come rumors and lies—and little of anything else. The papers print what they can get and what they believe is most truthful. They are performing the service of making their readers doubt what they hear..."—The Akron Buchtelite.

"Powerful short wave broadcasting stations, located in Berlin, London, Rome, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo are blasting their ways through to the Pacific coast with the volume of local stations. The flood of propaganda reaching this country by way of these stations is enormous. War travels fast via radio..."—The Oregon Emerald.

DUKE COMMENTS

Concerned over the effect of foreign and domestic propaganda, the Duke Chronicle believes "it is time that our generation of college students asked the writers and teachers of the preceding generation one very serious

question. In its simplest form, the question is this: What are we to believe?

"To a large proportion of his professors and to most of the leading American journalists, a member of the class of 1941 might reasonably address himself thus: 'After the last great war, you told us how unreasonable and unprofitable was this business of killing our fellow men. Today, before our very eyes, you have changed your tune. You tell us that war has become glorious and necessary and manly again. You apologize for your former teachings of skepticism by telling us you were caught in a popular trend. Is that not what accounts for your present attitude also?'

"At any rate, we reserve to ourselves the right to do our own thinking from now on. If youth is ever to decide with clarity and certainty about such vital things as war and democracy and tolerance and the worthiness of human life, the decision must be made by youth itself, for our present 'leaders of thought' have failed dismally as a consistent formative influence."

DENVER IDEAS

The Denver Clarion raises the point that "our problem now is not to criticize and evaluate the propaganda efforts of other countries. Our problem is to build a propaganda at home strong enough to keep us from getting an inferiority complex—should we start reading Germany's claim to righteousness."

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

From the Ivory Tower



What the world thought would happen has happened after several days of tension and the Germans, invading Greece have pushed back the Greek defenders from their line along the Strumon, flanked them on the left from the Vardar, and have taken the important city and port of Salonika. While many people admire the courage of the Greek evzones in their defense which held up the German thrust for three days, very few thought the Germans could be stopped for long.

But the value of Salonika should not be overestimated. Several considerations are lacking in the reports from the front that indicate that the fight so far has not been as important as the pessimists among us would like to have us believe. The first of these considerations is that no British troops have been reported to have engaged the Germans. Yet we know that the tommies have been landed at Volos in an unknown number which must be rather large because the remaining troops in Libya are not strong enough to hold the gains that they took from the Italians a few weeks ago.

GREEK DESPERATION

The second consideration is that the Greeks have so far been cautious, a quality they haven't exhibited heretofore in the Albanian campaign. They were so cautious that they allowed an entire part of their army to be captured by the Germans and retreated from their mountain positions only after a few days of fighting. I don't think this was because the Greeks thought the situation hopeless, for if they had, they would sooner have fought to the bitter end than endure a Nazi peace.

Therefore, the battle in Mygdonia this week could be interpreted only as a delaying action. The Allies surely knew that the Yugoslav troops couldn't defend the Vardar river valley once the Germans penetrated the northern plains region of Yugoslavia. Therefore, Salonika was practically untenable or at least tenable only with terrific casualties. West of Salonika is a plain on which the Germans could concentrate their forces for a concerted attack on the city in case the Allies tried to defend it. But if the Greeks and British retreated to central Greece the Germans would have to chase them through the one available pass between the Pindus mountains and the sea. The only road from Salonika runs through that pass via Kitros, and it is here that the British and the Greeks could probably successfully engage the Nazis. Failing at Kitros, the Greeks could retreat to Larisa and make another stand.

GERMAN SACRIFICES

In either case, the Germans would have to sacrifice greatly in order to effect a passage, so much in fact that it would be a pyrrhic victory for them although they did push back the Allies.

On the other hand, the Germans may not even try to go farther into Greece, but make a push on Turkey, doing which they would not only encounter the resistance of the Turks but be threatened by the Russians who have a vital interest in the Dardanelles, the Sea of Marmora and the Hellespont.

SWEAT AND BLOOD

What will come in future weeks will undoubtedly contain all the sweat and blood Churchill promised the British. But for every drop of blood that the British shed, the Germans will shed two, for this is not going to be another of Hitler's bloodless conquests, as we have already seen. For the first time since the invasion of France, Germany will have to endure a war-effort, and this time, it is assuredly not going to be as brief as it was when France fell.

The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

All Three Amendments Pass Easily In Referendum Tuesday

By DAVID G. BRIGGS

Three constitutional amendments given to the men's halls residents for final sanction in a special election on Tuesday were passed.

A total of 557 ballots were cast. Of the 269 men in Adams, 169 voted; of the 270 in Tripp, 131 voted; and of the 630 in Kronshage, 240 voted, according to Larry Halle, elections committee chairman. Blank or invalid ballots were not counted.

The first amendment changed the number of cabinet members from 18 to 19, adding the chairman of the house chairman's council. It also gave each house in the Kronshage group one cabinet member and called for a post-election meeting of the four members elected from each of Adams and Tripp halls to divide the houses for representation on a basis of two houses per man. This passed by a vote of 499 to 57.

DIRECT BALLOT VOTING

Another amendment changed the cabinet elections from voting by the Hare ballot to direct ballot, giving each vote cast equal weight instead of each voter signifying his first to fourth choice. The voting for this was 490 to 69.

The third change in the constitution, which was really an addition, gave the newly elected cabinet and a five-man board from the house chairman's council a vote with the old cabinet in its final meeting of the year in which the budget for the following year under which the new cabinet will have to work is considered and passed. This received a vote of 470 to 68.

ELECTION MAY 14

The annual elections of cabinet members for the year 1941-42 will be held May 14. At this time 16 new members will be elected, one from each of the eight houses in the Kronshage group and four each from Adams and Tripp halls.

Special announcements of this election will be made after spring vacation by Larry Halle in Adams, Eric Hansen and Marvin Nelson in Tripp, and each cabinet member in the Kronshage houses to his respective house.

Chamberlin Adopts Constitution; Sets Halls Precedent

Chamberlin house has set a precedent by adopting a house constitution to govern the activities of the residents in accordance with the interests of the Men's Halls association, the division of men's residence halls, and the University of Wisconsin.

The need for an administrative body, necessary for the enforcement of rules set by the house and the halls association, was one of the main forces behind the writing and adoption of the new constitution.

An administrative body, known as the house council, composed of the three floor chairmen, the three social chairmen, the two athletic chairmen, and the house secretary and treasurer, is provided to coordinate and administer house activities and to serve as an advisory and supporting body for the house fellow.

The house fellow, as a representative of the division of men's residence halls, is recognized as the base of authority in the house. His counsel is to be available at all times, and his decisions are to be enforced by all members of the house.

The three floor chairmen shall constitute a committee of mediation between any offender and the house fellow who is to decide on the action to be taken. Flagrant violations of house rules shall result in the expulsion from the house of the violator.

Halls' Spring Formal Set for May 29th

The annual men's halls spring formal will be held the night before Memorial day, Thursday evening, May 29, James O'Neill, Spooner, social chairman of the Men's Halls association, announced last Wednesday night. O'Neill said that a tentative contract had been made with one of the leading campus orchestras, but which could not be announced now.

The scene of the event has not yet been selected, though it probably will be held in either Great hall or in Van Hise.

Ex-Resident Writes About His New Life In Canada Air Force

Richard A. Charles, La Follette, received a letter recently from Ted Deakyn, a former resident of the house, who left school early in February to join the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Ted first went to Windsor, was transferred to Manning Depot at Toronto, and now is stationed at Fingal, Ontario.

Following is the letter:

Dear Charlie,

I am now located in the "clapboard" barracks of which you spoke. I'm in the most forsaken part of the RCAF, No. 4 Bombing and Gunnery school in Fingal. In spite of your extensive knowledge of Canada, I doubt if you have heard of Fingal. The "town" itself is a mile or so up the road from the field where two dirt roads have a junction. The nearest point resembling civilization is St. Thomas, about 14 miles away. (It might as well be a thousand.)

We were warned for draft yesterday morning and shipped out of Toronto at 5:30 last night. In some respects this station might be considered an improvement. The coffee, you would probably call the worst you had ever taken, but at least you would recognize it as bad coffee which was more than could be said of the swill at Manning Depot. Also there are only 40 men per barrack instead of the several hundred I formerly had for roommates.

Anyway I'm glad to see some airplanes again; I was beginning to doubt that the RCAF had any at all.

Well I'm supposed to be guarding this field from the thousands of saboteurs that Canadians seem to believe are lurking with lethal plans beneath tables and behind trees. We are on guard for two hours and off four, for a 24 hour period, following which we get 24 hours off. This second period, however, instead of being wisely employed in permitting the guards to recuperate, is spent in classes (mathematics, wireless, etc.) and on parade. The only break in routine we get is one 48-hour pass per month.

I have just returned from my first sentry go. As I did not have to shoot anyone the two hour tour was quite uneventful, though my shoulder droops more than somewhat from the rifle (a model sold by the U. S. to Canada at \$1 per gun). My only regret is that supper was served while I was on duty, and when I dashed to the mess hall after being relieved there was no food left. The cook opened up a can of sardines. This was all I had, and I doubt whether the nutritional value of a can of sardines is sufficient to satisfy the requirements of a healthy guard on a cold winter night.

My beat covers an extreme corner of the field, and includes two hangars and a control tower. It is not a bad layout but I am slightly inconvenienced by the fact that a plane, misjudging a landing yesterday, nipped my sentry box, placing it in fairly unserviceable condition. They say the plane received no ill effects, and luckily the sentry was not in his box at the time.

I'm doing my best to refrain from drawing belittling, though true, comparisons between the States and Canada, but the temptation is hard to resist.

Please keep me posted on the university's fortunes and misfortunes in the field of athletics. I'm very much interested, and have no other way of finding out.

I'll write you again pretty soon so keep your—

Thumbs up,

Ted

P.S. I got Octy. Thanks.

Faville House Holds Party at Blackhawk

Faville house will hold a Bunny Bender party tonight at Blackhawk lodge. Refreshments will be served and music will be by the popular musicians of today via records. Faville men and their dates are:

Ken Eckmann, Muriel Griffith; Walter Turner, Dorothy Jones; Bob Lynne, Pat Craven; Dean Warner, Arlene Jerobek; Rueben Brunka, Alice

'The Great Dictator' Returns to Parkway



Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin are taking a walk, but there's more than meets the eye in this exciting scene from "The Great Dictator," Chaplin's new and greatest comedy which returns to the Parkway theater at popular prices Sunday. Completing the bill is "Remedy for Riches."

Botkin House Is Team To Beat In Tripp League

With the opening of the intramural softball season just a few short weeks away, the men's halls Cardinal staff presents the latest news, views, and league prospects from the Tripp hall teams' "training camps."

BOTKIN HOUSE

Last year's Tripp hall pennant winners, Botkin, loaded with veterans and star rookies loom as pre-season favorites to again cop the Tripp league title. Led by Orv Fox, ace hurler, Botkin veterans include Tom Christ, Bob Downs, Newell Smith, Fred Thiel, Al Speehr, and Bob Kummel. Last year Kummel was the power batter of the league banging out nine home runs to lead the circuit in that department.

New men who are expected to contribute greatly to the Botkin cause are Elwood Fox, Bruce Ostermich, Phil Arnold, Wally Richmond, and Murray Resenfield.

The Botkin team will receive its first test of the year tomorrow at 2:30 when the Tripp champs battle Richardson house of Adams hall in a pre-season practice contest.

GREGORY HOUSE

Jim Payne, Gregory's athletic chairman is extremely confident that a strong Gregory team will cause plenty of trouble for the rest of the league before the ball season draws to a close in June. A bevy of returning stars from last season's squad includes Bill Schuknecht, Glenn Finner, "Moon" Mullen, "Bud" Goff, Orv Luedke, Ray Patterson, Dick Gross, Fred Moore, Howard Wilke, and Art Pines. The veterans will be bolstered by a talented crop of rookies among whom are Jim Payne, "Sandy" Ednie, Bob Gehrman, Stan Ehlenbeck, Frank Thatcher, Harvey Henne, Fred Schilt, and others.

VILAS HOUSE

Despite the loss of almost its entire first team which ranked as a strong pennant contender in Tripp last year, Vilas' softball ball squad, headed by veterans Chuck Wiener, Dick Walsh, Ralph Neesam, and Bob Reynolds, plus promising newcomers expects to equal the fine record of last year. The tentative starting lineup for the Vilas men includes Ogden Hamachek, catcher; Bill Alexander, first base; Dave Rozran, second; Bob Reynolds, short; Chuck Wiener, third base; Dick Walsh, Howie Bixby, Ralph Neesam,

Goodearle; Dave Fountain, Joyce Hobart; Fred Streckewald, Barbara Taylor; Bill Stieg, Pat Smith; Jim Hornaday, Marge Layton; Tom Custin, Betty Jane Hamilton; Ed Miller, Joan Roberts; Elmer Gewalt, Ginny Marquardt.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueller.

and Chuck Neuman in the outfield, and Bob Kitz, hurling.

SPOONER HOUSE

Returning vets Warshaw, O'Neill, Shovers, Knauf, and Wiberg, plus some new material is expected to give Spooner house a fairly strong aggregation. Manager Warshaw's tentative starting lineup for Spooner includes Jim O'Neill, third base; Les Warshaw, second; Maury Shovers, pitcher; "Tiger" Knauf, center field; Maury Wiberg, left field; Dick Barry, pitcher; Bob Leonard, first base; "Porky" Klongland, short; Clair Longrie, catcher; Warren Weinber, short field; and Ed Schwarm, right field.

BASHFORD HOUSE

With but three members of Bashford's ace 1940 squad returning this season, the house nevertheless expects

a better than average season due to a crew of new men. With Art Kaems, pitcher, Don Friedman, second base, and Jim Rucht, left field forming the nucleus, the rookies are paced by Ira Schoenfeld, left fielder. The other men who will comprise Bashford's varsity squad include Mort Green, catcher, Jack Madden, short; Jerry Jarchin, outfield; Bill Lipman, outfield; Niel Mahoney, third base, and Glenn Christiansen, first sacker. T. J. Murphy, non-playing manager and captain will lead the squad which will swing into action today with an intra-squad game.

HIGH HOUSE

Tripp hall's smallest unit will begin the league season with almost an entirely new squad replacing the outfit which captured third place in the league in 1940. The three returning are Will Carpenter, Bob Robertson, and Ken Johnston. High's first team at present is comprised of Len Freedman, catcher; Robertson, pitcher; Bob Schmidt, first base; Mike Heindl, second; Bob Leader, third; Jim Foster, short; Carpenter, Jim Hoots, Johnston, and Dick Lemberg in the outfield.

FALLOWS HOUSE

Supported by two of Tripp hall's all-league stars, Norm Rosen and Tony Domanik, Athletic Manager Jim Calhoun expects big things of the new edition of the Fallows softball team. Varsity men at present include Earl Brodhog, Domanik, Hank Etzweiler, Joe Goodman, Art Jaszewski, Roland Nefzer, Howard Romer, Rosen, Jack Schultz, Joe Van Camp, and Rowland Clemens.

FRANKENBURGER HOUSE

Undoubtedly the least experienced of all Tripp teams, Frankenburger is faced with the problem of building a team entirely from new material. Lacking a veteran at any position, Captain Boedeker's squad will probably consist of Worach, Bahlke, Heidel, Kaye, Niehre, Wilson, Awe, Rudenbach, and McKay.

Speaks on Mexico

Prof. Lyman S. Judson, who penetrated Mexico last summer by means of bus, bicycle, plane, and narrow gauge railroad, will present movies and the story of his traveling experiences in the Union theater at 8 p. m. Monday, April 14.

Mashed potatoes with their jackets on is a regular feature on the menu of 300 University of Idaho students who live in two men's halls on the campus.



DE LUXE SPECIAL NON STOP TRAIN FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1941

Lv. Madison 12:20 P. M. Ag Campus (University Ave.)

Lv. Madison 12:40 P. M. (West Washington Ave.)

Ar. Chicago 3:25 P. M. (Union Station)

CONNECTING WITH

3:30 P. M. Pennsylvania "General" for Pittsburgh, New York
3:50 P. M. B & O "Capitol" for Washington and Baltimore
4:05 P. M. NYC "Water Level Ltd." for New York and Cleveland
4:15 P. M. Pennsylvania for Ft. Wayne and Detroit
4:15 P. M. Michigan Central for Detroit
4:30 P. M. Wabash "Bluebird" for St. Louis
4:50 P. M. Alton "Abraham Lincoln" for Springfield and St. Louis
5:00 P. M. Monon for Indianapolis
5:00 P. M. Illinois Central "Green Diamond" for Springfield, St. Louis

Additional Fast Chicago Trains — Daily

Lv. Madison	4:00AM.	8:40AM.	10:00AM.	1:50PM.	4:50PM.
Ar. Chicago	7:30AM.	11:35AM.	1:20PM.	5:25PM.	7:40PM.

To Milwaukee

Lv. Madison	10:00AM.	1:50PM.	4:53PM.
Ar. Milwaukee	11:50AM.	3:45PM.	6:55PM.

Connections made at Milwaukee for North Shore towns also Plymouth, Green Bay, Port Washington and Sheboygan.

To Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Minocqua, St. Paul and Minneapolis

Lv. Madison	2:00PM.	Hiawatha Connection.
-------------	---------	----------------------

To Kansas City, Omaha, Davenport and Des Moines

Lv. Madison	6:40PM.
-------------	---------

NEW MIDWEST HIAWATHA

Lv. Chicago	12:45PM.
Ar. Des Moines	7:00PM., Omaha 8:45PM., Sioux City 9:40PM.
	Sioux Falls 11:55PM.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

Tickets Delivered at No Extra Cost
PHONE BADGER 6300
M. L. Olson, District Passenger Agent

TOMORROW IS EASTER!
NEED WE SAY MORE?

Open All Day Saturday Till 8 p. m.

UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Easter Rabbits, Nautical Life Compete for Weekend Honors

Easter rabbits and nautical life-preservers compete for decoration honors this weekend, for along with special Easter festivities tonight, campus party-goers will attend the Commodore's ball in the Union. Other parties include the Kappa Sigma "Li'l Abner" affair, the Miami Triad, Theta Delta Chi's dinner dance, and an informal radio party at the Delta Chi house.

The Miami Triad, an annual dinner-dance given by Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta, will be held tonight in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel. Dinner will be at 7:30 p. m., and at 9 p. m. dancing to the music of John Duffy and his orchestra will begin. Chaperons for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Brader and Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart. These three fraternities were founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

BETA THETA PI

Art Le Sac, Jane Crawford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Loche, Marjorie Huxtable, Kappa Alpha Theta; Norm Nelsen, Jackie Knee, Gamma Phi Beta; Phil Korst, Marjorie Kuh, Quad-rangler, University of Chicago; Phil Martineau, Jean Smiles, Delta Gamma; Dave Tausche, Libby Wallace, Delta Gamma; Chet Poetsch, Pat Chapman; Bob Hayden, Becky Elwell, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ken Gruenwald, Marjorie Shonts, Gamma Phi Beta; Phil Charley, Joane Robinson, Pi Beta Phi; Dick Lowe, Beadie Jacobs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frank Conrad, Mabel Gimler; George Struck, Mary-Charlotte Stoll, Delta Delta Delta; Bud Reynolds, Barbara Mackey, Alpha Chi Omega; Hank Peters, Jane Bennett, Gamma Phi Beta.

Chuck Leinenkugel, Jockney Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; Howie Woodside, Emmaline Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Bud Pike, Janet Herman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jack Gilmour, Barbara Smith, Pi Beta Phi; Karl Sumner, Joan Vea, Alpha Phi; Bill Wenzel, Jean Dinneen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jim Wall, Alene Turner, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Bill Sumner, Betty Shearer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Clark, Betty Belmer, Delta Delta Delta; Howy Voit, Bette Hofmann, Gamma Phi Beta; Ed Jones, Mary Eleanor Dithmar, Gamma Phi Beta; John Wickhem, Mary Boyle, Delta Gamma; Bud Buchner, Ruth Tappins; Tom Foster, Pauline Kuhlman, Delta Gamma; Bob Clark, Bette Erisman.

Sigma Chi

Ralph Milaeger, Frances Finley, Delta Gamma; Charles Metcalf, Betty Hillis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joseph Pari, Jody Jacobi, Delta Gamma; Carl Stolper, Marion Masters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Robert Hill, Virginia Kellogg, Chi Omega; Frank Klunk, Betty Hibner, Alpha Xi Delta; Billy Roth, June Renner, Milwaukee; Doc Hunt, Lib Redfern, Alpha Phi; Michael Stanich, Rosemary Murn; Mark Kersch-entstener, Eleanor BeVier, Alpha Phi; Dave Brannin, Rita McTigue; Joe Lawrence, Mary Lou Buckley, Chi Omega.

Harry Francis, Sandy Brenk, Kappa Delta, Northwestern; Bob Herdegen, Mary Leigh Porter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Kleinheinz, Lucille Esser, Alpha Omicron Pi; Howard Thomas, Margie Kinne, Delta Gamma; Dean B. Becker, Jr., Jeanne Courville; Harry Harter, Natalie Miller; Jack Osborn, Jean Sperry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Herb Reihansperger, Margie Starr, Kappa Delta; Herb Ferguson, Jean Rodgers, Gamma Phi Beta; Edwin Pick, Kay Kilgore, Delta Gamma.

Prent Eager, Charlotte Fisher, Gamma Phi Beta; Dever Spencer, Catherine Connor, Kappa Alpha Theta; Eddy Heim, Betty Fagerland; Bob Schmitz, Virginia Winther, Kappa Alpha Theta, Rollins college; Johnny Howell, Betty Jane Tracy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Don Schulz, Evelyn McConkle, Kappa Alpha Theta; Howard Sparr, Mary Ennaking, Pi Beta Phi; Edwin C. Schluter, Marie Horning, Pi Beta Phi; Joe Jackson, Caroline Pandolfi, Pi Beta Phi.

Dick Dega, Barbara Coates, Pi Beta Phi; Art Riopelle, Mary Jane Astell, Alpha Chi Omega; Alvin Voss, Barbara Lotz, Wellesley; Bill Lathrop, Jean Shortbehr, Stephens college; Fremont Fountain, Taffy Stix, Northwestern; Robert Aik, Renney Bohm; John Von Rohr, Janet Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Thomas Boisclair, Elaine Dohman, Pi Beta Phi; Hud Smythe, Betty Eshleman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Theta Delta Chi

Sigma Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi will hold its annual formal dinner-dance at the chapter house tonight. Music is to be supplied by Bob Wegner and his campus orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen H. Petrie will function as chaperons for the evening. Theta Deltas and their guests to partake in the festivities are:

Albert A. Lorenz, Jean Harmony, Alpha Xi Delta; Anthony P. Stark, Mary Lange, Alpha Chi Omega; William H. Whiting, Olive Calloway, Alpha Xi Delta; Raymond J. Mollen, Patricia Byrne; William F. Williams, Anne Gannon; L. Leroy Ryan, Jr., Jean Baumgartner, Milwaukee; Paul F. Trapp, Jane Bremser, Milwaukee.

John R. Wilson, Marian Krueger, Alpha Chi Omega; Nathan Smith, Ann Zellar; Harold C. Puls, Connie Van Ert, Milwaukee; Neal D. MacAllister, Alice Jaeger; Calvin Harthun, Myrna Jean Meyer, Chi Omega; Fred Andersen, Merrilyn Leigh, Delta Zeta; Colonel Adams, Grace Dobson; Merritt R. Bauman, Joyce Higley, Milwaukee; Duane C. Maybay, Elaine Menzel; John Roberts, Eileen Rather; Howard Stock, Clare Loos; Jack Keating, Esther Reid, Alpha Xi Delta; John O. Wagner, Esther Kennedy, Kappa Delta; Keith Witte, Carol Belau.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi will hold an informal radio Easter party at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fosgate, Shorewood Hills, will chaperon. Members and their guests are:

Wayne Nolop, Jinny Hanson, Kappa Delta; Henry Lewelling, Anna Etzweiler; Eddie Pepin, Mary Hoeveler; Harry Cook, Carolyn Carpenter, Delta Delta Delta; Robert Dibble, Lila Kubly; Harold Becker, Sylvia Seif; Jack Klund, Bonnie Beger, Delta Delta Delta.

Clark Lee, Dale Wenzel, Delta Delta Delta; Jack Walker, Connie Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta; Sam Gibbs, Betty Kaiser, Alpha Xi Delta; Charles Scott, Betty Willson; Mike Conway, Twyla Moon; Paul Weise, Betty Klein, Milwaukee; John Day, Lorraine Smith-back, Kappa Delta; Len Burling, Mary Lou Williams, Delta Delta Delta; Tom Plemon, June Dieckman, Chi Omega; Bob Webster, Militta Kersten.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Last Thursday evening Ann Emery celebrated its annual birthday party for those residents whose birthdays do not fall within the academic year. A special dinner was served.

Ann Emery Hall Entertains Group Of 30 Children

Thirty children from Neighborhood house, Madison's social work center, were entertained at an Easter party given by girls from Ann Emery on Thursday, April 10. From four to eight years old, the children played cooperative games and won prizes.

Betsy Wilson, chairman of the arrangements, was assisted by Jarvis Schaefer, transportation; Mary Lou Segnitz and Ann Duff, games; and Mary Cummings, Margaret Young, Evelyn McCorkel, and Marjory Shonts.

TODAY IN THE UNION

9:00 Playboy Reh.
9:30 One Act Play Tryouts
9:30 Haresfoot Reh.
12:00 Grad Club
2:00 Haresfoot Reh.
2:30 Playboy Reh.
2:30 One Act Play Tryouts
3:00-6:00 Chinese Student Assoc.
3:30 Variety Show
7:00-8:00 Christian Fellowship
8:00 Beggar's Opera
9:00 Peace Comm. Dance
9:00 Graduate Club
9:00 Commodore's Ball
9:00 Faville House

Alden Fogo Receives Appointment to Navy

Alden Fogo, Botkin house, was notified last week that he had been recommended by Congressman William H. Stevenson of the third congressional district as the chief appointee to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Fogo, a junior pre-med student from Richland Center, made Phi Eta Sigma in his first semester here, and was a member of the university bands. He has lived in Botkins house for the past two and a half years.

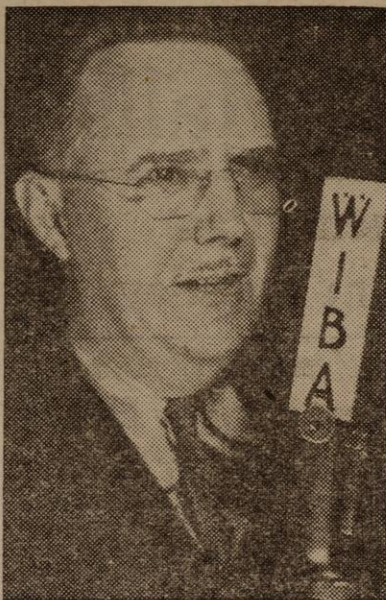
Although all the arrangements have not been made, Fogo expects to go to Annapolis just after his exams to take the rigid physical examination and to prepare for entrance in July.

The course which will give him a commission in the United States Navy will require four years.

Melville B. Wells, 70-year-old aeronautics professor at Armour Institute of Technology, is learning to fly.

Smallest among 12,000 students at Boston university is S. Lawrence Whipple, journalism student: four feet, 10½ inches and—an expert skier.

Honored by ADS



WILLIAM E. WALKER, president of the Walker Advertising agency, business manager of WIBA, and lecturer on advertising at the university, was selected by Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, as the "number 1" local advertising man of the year when it initiated him Wednesday night at the Madison club. He is well known to students as the "Bill" who broadcasts the boxing matches and basketball games.

University of Michigan library extension service reports increased popular interest in defense, Latin-American problems, taxation, economic conditions, and problems of citizenship and adult education.

Clark Names Dates Of Farm Field Days

Dates for the summer Farm Field Days, when Wisconsin farmers and their families will meet to review the latest scientific findings in farming and homemaking, have been announced by Noble Clark, associate director of the university agricultural experiment station, in charge of program arrangements.

The first Farm Field Day will be held on the state university campus at Madison, Saturday, June 7. Branch experiment station field days include: La Crosse, June 21; Marshfield, July 22; Sturgeon Bay, July 24; Ashland, July 29; Spooner, July 31; Hancock, Aug. 6; and Coddington, Aug. 13.

Colgate university teachers have been urged to increase emphasis on daily recitations and preparations to "calm the feeling of uneasiness" resulting from conscription and world conditions.

FOR EASTER DINNER

Make It...

JULIAN'S WE DELIVER

Rendall's

College Store at The University Co-op



Ready With Summer Cottons

- Seersuckers
- Chambrays
- California Piques
- Sharkskins
- Irish Linens
- Calico Prints

The above list is only a part of the grand selection now available. Sizes 9 to 17 and 10 to 18. Prices range from

3⁹⁵ to 14⁹⁵

Pastel Box Coats . . . \$17.95
Navy or Black Reefers . . . \$17.95
Cavalry Twill Spring Coats . \$22.75

Easter Hosiery Special

Claussner \$1 Chiffons

Two and three thread weights. All our regular stock colors. Both stores.

79c

HOTEL LORAIN

Special Easter Dinner

California Fruit Cocktail
Fresh Gulf Shrimp Stuffed Easter Eggs
Crisp Celery Hearts Ripe and Green Olives
Rose Radishes

Consomme, Piemontais
Cream of Chicken, Chatillon

Broiled Fresh Lake Superior Whitefish, Pressed Cucumber

Braised Young Wisconsin Tom Turkey, Apple Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Baked Sweet Pickled Ham, Almond and Raisin Sauce
Roast Young Easter Lamb, Mint Jelly
Filet Mignon, Saute Chasseur

New Potatoes, Parsley Butter Potatoes, Gaufrette
Asparagus Tips, Polonaise
Fresh String Beans, Country Style

Springtime Combination Salad
Palm Beach Salad

Cherry Pie with Wisconsin Cheese
Macaroon Cake Fresh Strawberry Sundae
Roquefort Cheese with Toasted Crackers

Coffee Tea Milk
\$1.00 per person

A Junior Dinner will be served upon request to children under thirteen years for 75c.

Let's Chat

with

Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

Orpheum: "Double Date" at 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05. Starting Sunday—"Road to Zanzibar."
 Capitol: "The Lady Eve" at 1:00, 3:07, 5:32, 7:39, 10:04. Starting Friday—"The Sea Wolf."
 Strand: "Night Train" at 1, 4:05, 7:18, 10:30; "Life With Henry" at 2:52, 6, 9:15. Starting Sunday—"Come Live With Me" and "Hudson Bay."
 Parkway: "Disney Festival of Hits" at 2:35, 5:50, 9:05; "Scattergood Baines" at 1, 4:45, 7:30, 10:45. Starting Sunday—"The Dictator."
 Majestic: "Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride" at 1, 4, 7, 10; "Haunted House" at 2:05, 5:05, 8:05, 11:05; "Sky Raiders" at 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.
 Play Circle Movie Time: Sunday, Monday—"Port of Shadows."

ART

Union, Main Gallery—The Materials of the Artist.
 Union, Theater Gallery—The California Group (Contemporary California Photographers).
 Union, Theater Gallery—History of American Movies.

DRAMA

Tonight, Union theater—Wisconsin Players present "The Beggar's Opera," 8 p. m.
 April 28, 29, Parkway theater—Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night."
 May 2, 3, 8, 10, Union Theater—Haresfoot production, "Place Your Bets."

MUSIC

April 15, Union Theater: Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano.

LEHMANN IS WRITER; "THE LADY EVE"; COMING EVENTS.

Although Lotte Lehmann is regarded today as one of the world's greatest singers, the first money she ever earned was not from music but in payment for some verses she had written. And today, even though she is first and foremost a singer, she considers criticism of her literary efforts just as important as criticism of her art as a singer.

Rare indeed is the prima donna who puts ghost writers beyond the pale. But Mme. Lehmann will not allow anything to be printed under her name unless she herself has written it. Since opera, concert and radio engagements all over the country keep her well occupied, how she manages to find time to tap the typewriter keys remains a source of amazement to all who know her. Yet, proof of her prolific writing is found in four books, (two already published) and innumerable articles and poems.

Since her first article appeared in a newspaper when she was 10 years old, she has been a frequent contributor to the pages of leading publications here and abroad. Her published books

include a novel, "Eternal Flight" and an autobiography, "Midway In My Song." Ready for publication is a book about Australia where Mme. Lehmann's concert tours have taken her over a period of many years. Her latest work, on which she is now working, is on the art of the leidei song.

Mme. Lehmann sings here next Tuesday evening.

AT THE CAPITOL:

"The Lady Eve," weekend offering at the Capitol theater, is one of the better current films in the lighter vein. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda are the principals and, let me tell you, it's definitely great fun.

The enterprising Miss Stanwyck, who enters the action as a confidence gal on board ship, falls in love with the nice, but rather unforceful Fonda. Fonda feels a reciprocal emotion, but upon discovering the gal's business, he feels that she was playing him along—not realizing in his anger that it is really love. Barbara's efforts to convince him that she means it is the crux of the plot from there on in.

The business of proving to the nice, young bachelor that love is knocking at his door, takes some very amusing turns indeed. Several of the comic scenes border quite closely to slapstick (like the one where Fonda goes through three changes of evening clothes) but they are, nonetheless, effective humor. After an especially trying climax, Fonda sees the light, but before he does, many, many things happen.

As you may have gathered, we considered it pretty good stuff. Preston Sturges, who combines writing with directing and producing, is the guiding hand behind the production and his master touch is felt throughout. Able assistance is rendered copiously by such veterans as Charles Coburn, Eugene Pallette, Eric Blore and others.

Timely and interesting shorts complete the bill and our advice is to see this one if you can do so without hocking your best suit or your roommate.

If the opportunity presents itself, get to see the WHA Variety Show being broadcast from the Union Play Circle this afternoon at 3:30. Alan Beaumont, Bill Erin, Don Voegeli, Bill Kaiser and others will be on hand to furnish the fun—and there will probably be a lot of it.

Mr. Galpin, director of the French club's dramatic efforts, informs us that the organization is planning a rather ambitious undertaking for its share of the Spring Festival activities after the vacation. Plans include a Moliere play which includes a ballet, singing and other entertainment fireworks. More details will be forthcoming shortly.

If you're planning to stay indoors at all tomorrow, you might be interested in listings of the better music

MAJESTIC

—TODAY & SUNDAY—

5 Enjoyable Units

GENE AUTRY

"Ride Tenderfoot Ride"

For Thrills and Laughs

"HAUNTED HOUSE"

J. Moran, M. Jones

"Sky Raiders"

Cartoon & Sports

An "Unkissed Bride" Gets Kissed at Strand



As the heroine of "Come Live With Me," Hedy Lamarr starts out by paying James Stewart \$17.80 a week to be his "unkissed bride." But as the scene above indicates, before the final reels are over, Miss Lamarr changes her mind about the "unkissed" part of the bargain. The new comedy-romance co-stars Stewart and Hedy for the first time and plays at the Strand theater starting (Sunday) tomorrow. Co-hit Paul Muni, "Hudson's Bay,"

available on the radio tomorrow. Will print these schedules in tomorrow's column. The man that has a tongue, I say, is no man, if with his tongue he cannot win a woman.—Shakespeare.

ORPHEUM TONIGHT AT 9 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD "SNEAK" PREVIEW

COME AT 9 P. M. SEE PREVIEW AND "THE BAD MAN"

ORPHEUM Last Day

2 Gun Beery At His Best!

THE BAD MAN

STARRING WALLACE BEERY

with LIONEL BARRYMORE, Laraine Day, Ronald Reagan

Plus—"DOUBLE DATE"

Edmund Lowe - Peggy Moran

. TOMORROW .

BING CROSBY

BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

MADISON Last Day

ADVENTURE! - LAUGHS!

"The THIEF of BAGDAD"

Conrad Veidt - SaBu

Marx Bros. "Go West"

PARKWAY Last Day

WALT DISNEY FESTIVAL OF HITS!

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

"Ferdinand The Bull"

"Ugly Duckling"

"Donald's Cousin Gus"

"Goofy & Wilbur"

PLUS—GUY KIBBEE

"Scattergood Baines"

STRAND Last Day

One of the Ten Best Pictures of the Year!

The Most Unusual Picture We Have Ever Seen!

NIGHT TRAIN

With a Brilliant Cast Starring MARGARET LOCKWOOD and REX HARRISON

Plus—Perfect Co-Feature! Their Funniest Hit!

THE ALDRICH FAMILY in "Life With Henry"

PARKWAY Tomorrow

Sunday 35c to 4 then 50c inc. tax
 Week Days 35c to 6 then 50c inc. tax
 Children (under 12) 10c Anytime

ALL THE LAUGHS OF THE ROADSHOW HIT!

HE TALKS!

Charlie Chaplin

in his new comedy

The GREAT DICTATOR

Produced, written and directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN

with PAULETTE GODDARD

Jack Oakie . Billy Gilbert . Henry Daniell

Co-Hit! JEAN HERSHOLT As Dr. Christian in "Remedy For Riches"

2nd Spring Festival Coming Early in May

Plans for the second annual Spring festival of arts to be held at the Wisconsin Union during the first part of May are now being made, Ray Black, general chairman, announces. Last year the Spring festival drew 17,000 parents, alumni, and friends to the university campus.

The festival is designed to bring together the outstanding achievements of the campus in music, drama, dance, and art. Notable outside artists are included as a festival highlight. This spring Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano who has risen to sensational fame in the past two years, will open the festivities with two concerts in the Wisconsin Union theater May 10 and 11.

Already scheduled for production during the Spring festival are the final Haresfoot show, the annual French play, Senior ball, last social gathering of the university year, the French motion picture "The Human Beast," the interhouse sing, the Swiss psychological film "The Eternal Mask," Orchestis' annual dance drama, a Wisconsin Players' production still to be announced, the University Symphony orchestra and chorus presenting "Dido and Aeneas," by Henry Purcell, and 13th annual exhibition of student art.

William D. Kinsell, Jr., Michigan university senior, won \$100 first prize in an airport design contest conducted by the university and the American Road Builders association.

University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, is the oldest university in the new world.

CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING!

HE'S BEWITCHED!

HE'S BEWILDERED!

HE'S BOTHERED!

It's the big VEX picture of 1941!

Paramount Presents

BARBARA STANWYCK HENRY FONDA

"THE LADY EVE"

Written and Directed by PRESTON STURGES

with Charles Coburn Eugene Pallette

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

"WINGS OF STEEL"

A Story of Modern Aviation (In Technicolor)

Popeye Cartoon

"Olive's Sweepstakes Ticket"

"Canine Sketches"

Grantland Rice Sportlight

SEE IT NOW FIRST TIME AT

Popular Prices!

Sunday - 2-10:30
 Monday - 3:30-10:30
 15c 'til 6—25c after 6

MOVIE TIME

IN THE
PLAY CIRCLE:

JEAN GABIN
MICHELE MORGAN
MICHEL SIMON

in

PORT of SHADOWS

(Le QUAI des BRUMES)

WITH ENGLISH TITLES

Presented by FILM ALLIANCE of the United States

WINNER OF SIX INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

Campus Newsreel
 Spring Training
 Football - Baseball
 Haresfoot Limbers Up

ALL THE LAUGHS OF THE ROADSHOW HIT!

HE TALKS!

Charlie Chaplin

in his new comedy

The GREAT DICTATOR

Produced, written and directed by CHARLES CHAPLIN

with PAULETTE GODDARD

Jack Oakie . Billy Gilbert . Henry Daniell

Co-Hit! JEAN HERSHOLT As Dr. Christian in "Remedy For Riches"

Special Schools Expect Crowds This Summer

Four special institutes or school sessions, which are held collateral with summer school, but which are not an integral part of it, are expected to attract hundreds of leaders in the fields of education, music, and rural sociology to the university campus this summer during the university's 43rd annual summer session.

Although not a part of the university summer session, the special institutes will all take place during the six weeks' summer school, thus enabling those attending the institutes to enroll in university summer classes at the same time and take studies which correspond with the special sessions in which they are interested.

BEGINS JUNE 30

The 1941 Wisconsin summer school, in which hundreds of courses of study will be offered by more than 300 faculty members, will begin on June 30 and will close on Aug. 8. Special eight week courses in the Graduate school, offered again this year, will begin on June 30 and will end on Aug. 22, while the Law school will open its ten-week session on June 23 and will close on Aug. 29. Registration for this year's summer school begins on Saturday, June 28, and continues through Monday, June 30.

The four special sessions or schools which are expected to draw hundreds of citizens to the campus are:

The Institute for Superintendents and Principals, to be held July 21-24.

The Institute for County Superintendents, to be held July 21-Aug. 1.

The Bandmasters', Orchestra Leaders', and Chorus Conductors' clinic, to be held July 7-26.

The Rural Leadership conference, to be held June 30 to July 11.

The Institute for Superintendents and Principals is sponsored by the School of Education as is the one for County Superintendents, which will stress the importance of the business management of schools to the county superintendent in the light of the increasing tax burden.

The annual Music clinic is held by the School of Music and gives special training to more than 600 bandmasters, orchestra leaders, chorus conductors, and high school students of music.

The Rural Leadership conference, under the direction of the College of Agriculture, attracts many leaders from rural communities throughout state and nation.

THE WORLD

... At a Glance ...

German panzer troops have engaged with allied Greek and British troops in their positions in the Pindus mountain range in Greece, it was reported. Fighting was supposed to be particularly pressing in the Mt. Olympus sector.

In the United States it was announced that striking Ford laborers would return to their jobs on Monday, thus breaking one of America's greatest defense program bottle-necks.

Mouth Heads--

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothea Steckling and Betty Heebink; and reception: Betty Adler and Don Steig.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at Dean Baldwin's office or the Union desk on Monday and Tuesday, April 14 and 15. No reservations may be made after Tuesday.

Classified Advertising

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH, \$3-\$15 FOR USED suits, overcoats and topcoats. \$1-\$3 for pants. Hats 50 cents to \$2. If your suit or overcoat does not fit we will exchange for one that fits, or pay cash for it. Square Deal Clothing Store, 435 State.

Your Job

may depend on your application pictures.

We Make the Better Kind.

THE

Badger Studio

619 State St.
Phone Badger 7904

Peace Prexy--

(Continued from page 1)

"Since our organization has been urged to 'clean house' we acceded to the best of our ability in controlling undesirable organizations in the federation where their ideas conflicted with what we thought was best for the campus.

"We compromised in agreeing to a debate although we didn't like the idea. The 'left-wingers' were opposed to our stand and voted as such. That vote, 36 to 25, we felt was a decisive defeat to the 'left-wingers,' Kramer declared.

LEAFLETS

Previously on Wednesday morning the University League for Liberal Action distributed leaflets entitled "Prexy Stifles Student Rights" which stated:

The action of President Dykstra "is attempting to divert the student anti-war feeling. It is attempting to sow the seeds of defeatism and hopelessness among the student body. It is attempting to pervert the entire meaning and purpose of the April peace demonstrations from one of opposition to participation in the war to one of debating a question on which the students already have their opinions formed."

At first treated as just "one of those things," the above statement of the leaflet became more and more the true picture of things in the minds of Wisconsin students.

Following the statement printed in The Daily Cardinal that the Peace federation would not be sponsoring the debate, Joe Shiftar, president of the ULLA declared that "It is very obvious to me and many others that the university administration has pulled a 'fast one' on the students of Wisconsin, but we are not going to take it lying down.

"The ULLA is willing and very anxious to do all in its power to cooperate with all serious anti-war groups," Shiftar said, "or individuals. We would propose that The Daily Cardinal should do its part in cooperating and helping to bring about a peace rally that will make the Villard-Nettels debate a farce!"

In line with the ULLA views, six students have called a meeting to make plans for an independent student peace action. The meeting is to be in the Union at 2 p. m. today. Signers are Joe Shiftar, ULLA president; Lucille Shapson, Peace federation treasurer; Wilmer Trodall, Progressive club vice president; Harry Goodman; Ed Wheeler; and Stanley Jones.

The ULLA delegates voted against the university debate plan in the Peace federation meeting of Wednesday. The YWCA, Youth Committee Against War, and various church groups voted support of the debate.

In an effort to justify their support of the Rev. Owen Knox, a Methodist minister in Detroit, as a peace speaker, certain members of the "unofficial" Peace federation meeting on Monday in an unsigned statement declared:

ONE: On contacting the Rev. Oscar M. Adam, Methodist student pastor, he said "he (Rev. Adam) could supply no positive information one way or the other, although he felt that

BUNNY TURNS WOLF!



We-ell, maybe the Easter Bunny won't turn wolf this year. But if he's smart enough to handle that egg job, you know darn well where he'll take his last date before Spring Vacation!

THE

PARK HOTEL

• It's Close ...

• It's Smart ...

• It's FUN!

NYA Students Rank High in Scholarship

Six of the nine "A" average students at the Milwaukee center of the university extension division are students who were occupied with NYA work tasks in addition to a full calendar of college studies, it was revealed by Mrs. Irene Langwill, recorder. One student was cited for exceptional skill in helping build a telescope for the science department. More than 12,580 students in Wisconsin are receiving aid in 585 secondary schools and 94 colleges through a wide variance of projects, and many of these, according to officials, would not be able to complete their high school or college education without this aid.

Detector Is Tested For Submarine Use

Possibility of locating "noiseless" submarines by a meteorite detector designed by Ohio State university educators is under investigation by Canadian and American sources.

The detector's importance increased following German claims of underwater craft with sound-proofed engines which would destroy the usefulness of standard hydrophones for locating submarines.

Designed and perfected by Prof. Lincoln La Paz, Ohio State mathematician, the detector has been used in the last two years to search for meteorites buried in the earth.

The Rev. Knox was neither a 'fellow-traveler,' nor a communist."

TWO: The Rev. Owen Geer, "leading figure in the Methodist church from Dearborn, Mich.," declared that "the Rev. Mr. Knox is in good, reputable standing in the Methodist church. He is not a communist."

Waters Dope--

(Continued from page 1)

dorm store, operated by students. **BULL SESSIONS**

After living together almost six months, the girls have found the "big-ness" of Elizabeth Waters hasn't hindered "making friends." It may take a short while longer but it is logical, they feel, that you make more friends. There are the traditional "bull sessions," midnight spreads, and celebrations in every corridor on any pretext.

Because there are so many girls living under one roof (or rather under five connected roofs), there is a greater need for consideration and tolerance on the part of each resident. As a result, leadership, personality, and poise develop simultaneously.

Making friends from all parts of the United States and abroad has become a hobby with most of the girls. "It is fun," enthusiastically declares one resident, "to meet people who actually come from the places you've heard about, been through once or twice, or that you hope to see some day. Comparing our 'home towns,' differences in what's done and what is not, takes much of our time but we wouldn't give it up for anything."

GRAND CENTRAL STATION

"We don't even mind the 'Grand Central station' situation in the lobby at 12:29," says another, "we're used to it by now and so are our boy friends—we still wouldn't give up Elizabeth Waters."

The phrases "we wouldn't give it up" from the residents, and "but truly, Elizabeth Waters hall is superlative" from D. L. Halverson, director, division of residence halls, in the summer session pamphlet, "Residents' Digest," tell just how Elizabeth Waters is.

Venetian Night--

(Continued from page 1)

were vivid flashes of blinding light. A stunting airplane, equipped with flares, spilled a rainbow of varicolored light against the dark back-drop that was the sky. Powerful searchlights fingered the clouds.

FLOAT PARADE

Venetian night features included shell and canoe races, sailboat and motorboat competition, aquaplane stunts, and a complete program of water sports.

Highlight of the event was a float parade, an unending procession of light and color. Trophies were awarded to the best-decorated boats. Lantern-hung piers stretched out along the curve of the lake, while students and townspeople lined every available foot of shore space.

A daring fire-dive was part of the carnival-pageant. Saturated with flaming gasoline, an asbestos-clothed diver plunged from a high-dive. Lighted-letters, standing 8 feet high, spelled out the word Venice along Picnic Point.

NIGHT REVIVED

Next month all the glitter and color that was Venetian night a decade ago will be revived.

Three trophies will be awarded for prize-winning floats. Piers along the lake-shore will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and flares. A huge "W," fashioned from red flares, will be built along the edge of the lake, and an elaborate fire-works display will take place from a barge off Picnic Point.

To add to the theme, the Union terrace will be decorated to resemble a Venetian sidewalk-cafe. Float winners will be presented at Senior ball.

Wisconsin's night for romance will live again.

LOOK AROUND YOU AT THE BALL PARK

...you'll see the clean white
Chesterfield pack
on every side

Every smoker who enjoys a Cooler
smoke that's definitely Milder and Better-
Tasting is a Chesterfield fan.

The can't-be-copied blend of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos
makes Chesterfield the league
leader in every cigarette quality
that people want and like.

Enjoy the game with Chesterfield

They Satisfy

FRANK McCORMICK
star first baseman
Cincinnati Reds.

With us
It's
Chesterfield
FOR REAL MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE

Copyright 1941, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.