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Shawano, Two Rivers Rate Finals

By JOHN STREY

Shawano, defending champion, and Two Rivers, both representing north-eastern Wisconsin, emerged as finalists from the 16-team field in the state high school basketball tournament last night at the field house. They will meet for the title at 9 o'clock tonight with the De Pere-Antigo consolation contest preceding this at 7:30.

Using its fast break and accurate passing to material advantage, the unbeaten Two Rivers quintet fairly ran away from an outclassed Superior

ENGLUND HONORED

Gene Englund, Wisconsin's All-American center, will be presented with an actual size gold basketball by Bob Elson of station WGN for his selection as the most valuable player in the Big Ten. The presentation will be made tonight during the finals of the WIAA tourney at the field house.

East team, 38-16. After the first quarter when the Rivers boys found their stride, the result was never in doubt and the winners enjoyed a 20 to 7 advantage at the half.

The Purple Raiders' aggressive de-

(Continued on page 12)

154 Short Course Students Receive Diplomas Today

One hundred and fifty-four better trained farmers will receive graduation diplomas this morning in recognition of two or more 15-week sessions spent studying at the short course of the College of Agriculture. Graduation exercises will be held in the auditorium of Agricultural hall at 10 o'clock.

The program for the exercises includes: music by the Short Course Glee club; invocation, the Rev. Alfred W. Swan; class oration, Ora H. Gutknecht; address, Dean Chris L. Christensen; presentation of candidates, Dean Christensen; awarding of certificates, Dean E. B. Fred; and benediction by Rev. Alfred W. Swan.

Second Semester CAA Flight Instruction Begun by Quota Class of 104 at University

A group of 104 students have begun flight instruction offered during the second semester by the civil aeronautics administration, filling the quota set for the university.

50 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Of these, 50 students are enrolled in the preliminary course and will receive private pilot certificates upon completing their work this June. Another 30 are in the secondary (advanced) course, and 24 are taking ground school subjects only.

During the first semester instruction was given 108 students, Frederick L. Caudle, director of civilian pilot training course, explained, some of whom are now taking secondary training. It is not expected that there will be any increase in the size of the group for next year, he added.

ENTRY REQUIREMENTS

Requirements for entry include completion of at least one year's study at the university, passing a physical examination, and being between the

Chairman



RUNGE

SPRC Seeks To Eliminate Erratic Ideas

The student public relations committee, organized in 1933 "to build up favorable relations between students and the citizens of the state to erase the popular impression of 'free love, rioting, and communistic ideas' that had been developed," as Dean William Blaesser explained it, held its first meeting of the semester Thursday.

Carl Runge, junior student board member and chairman of the committee, announced that chairmen of the seven branch committees had been appointed to serve the rest of the semester.

The chairmen are: John Bettinger, high school relations; Burleigh Jacobs, alumni relations; Melvin Ecke, speakers' bureau; Jeanne Rodger, public relations; Gene Sehafer, radio committee; Kaki Marshall, service clubs; Nat Heffernan, legislative relations; and Martha Parrish, executive secretary.

The committee functions on the theory that a student's word on some

(Continued on page 12)

William Lazar Captures First In Frankenburger

Citizenship Training Program Strives For Complete American Unity

Strength, resolution, and imagination will translate this revolutionary change into a world order, William Ebenstein, assistant professor of political science, declared in the round table on "Citizenship and World Order" which launched the 1941 citizenship training program in the Union Play Circle yesterday afternoon.

ROUND TABLE BROADCAST

Byron Johnson and Leon Epstein, graduate economics students, and ex-varsity debaters, assisted Professor Ebenstein. The round table was broadcast over WHA.

"We are in the war now," Ebenstein said. "I hope we have found the courage to help England as England should have helped France."

"Citizenship is something more than a negative thing—it is a positive thing," Ebenstein said, "but we must translate that ideal, we must translate the striving for that ideal onto a practical method. But if we prepare a pattern, we are totalitarians. There are too many persons who have that striving in a definite pattern"—there is no pattern for this ideal of world order.

According to the three speakers, the world order could be founded by a federation of the remaining democracies of the world, including England, which would profit from the combined force of the federation.

AMERICA QUALIFIED

"Leadership is not abroad," Ebenstein declared. "America is preeminently qualified."

"America would have to maintain the citizenship of this world federation," Epstein declared.

"All men are brothers," Johnson said, "and when men realize the kinship of men to all men anywhere we will be able to cooperate in the citizenship of the world."

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

On the war front Nazi bombers launched a new spring blitzkrieg over England. Reports claimed Liverpool was badly damaged. Twenty-two Nazi bombing planes were shot down during the Liverpool attack.

Speedy approval of the "two-ocean" navy bill providing for the addition of several ships and planes was announced by Washington officials last night.

Only Four Pass Rigorous Army Medical Exam

By GLENN MILLER

As rigorous tests went into their final hours yesterday, only four university students had passed the physical examinations for entrance into the national air force as "flying cadets."

The four who had successfully completed examinations were: Irwin H. Dregne, junior in College of Letters and Science; Gordon M. Netzorg, first year law student; Arnold P. Libman, sophomore electrical engineer; and John W. Sachtjen, a mechanical engineering freshman.

Dregne and Netzorg, since they have the required two years of college work, are likely to be called into training within five weeks. Libman and Sachtjen must pass mental exams to get their appointments.

FEW COMPLETE

A few of the 56 applicants for "flying cadet" commissions have not completed their tests, and announcement of several more successful students is likely to come before the board of examiners closes up shop at the student health center early Friday afternoon. Lt. Frank K. Raymond said.

Still under fire is the case of William B. Earleywine, sophomore in the College of Agriculture, who was turned down by the board Wednesday because of infected tonsils, and who then turned up at the hospital Friday without the tonsils.

Earleywine's spirit, in undergoing the tonsilectomy during the night, brought favorable comment from Lieutenant Raymond. He indicated that the ag student would probably be recommended for a cadet commission after a final check-up when the board of examiners returns to Madison in ten days.

BOARD MEMBERS

The board includes Capt. Lauris M. Eek, president; Capt. Arthur J. Davis, in charge of registrations; and Capt. H. E. Sanders and Lieutenant Raymond of the medical corps.

Successful applicants will be given a stiff seven month course in flying and allied academic subjects. They will be called to 28 schools, many of which have recently made the shift from private to government operation in order to take care of the increased need for flyers.

Successful cadets must accept three year commissions as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve.

Gunning, Runkel Take Second, Third Awards in Contest

"For the first time in my life I am speechless," said William Lazar, sophomore from Oconomowoc, shortly after receiving the \$100 first prize award in the 14th annual Frankenburger oratorical contest last night in Bascom theater. Lazar will represent the university in the Northern Oratorical league contest at the University of Michigan May 2.

GUNNING, RUNKEL

John Gunning, junior from Oshkosh, won second, and Howard Runkel, Milwaukee senior, received third place. Other contestants were Donald Thayer, Armin Schaper, and Mariam Hansen.

Speaking on the misfortune of American youths who were born between 1916 and 1924, in his speech titled "The Reveille of the Dead," Lazar said that his name was not registered in the draft because he was "considered too young to fight." "I am not too young to fight, but too old," he said.

TRACES HISTORY

He traced the history of young men raised during the torturous twenties, who have lived through a depression and now are being groomed for war. "These young men," he said, "are older before they reach 21 and attain their precious inheritance than their parents were when they reached mid-

(Continued on page 12)

Forensic Board To Back Contest

Innovation of a new forensic activity, the library play reading contest in April, was announced yesterday by the forensic board.

Combining the casualness of extemporaneous speaking with the dramatic expression of the actor, the contest is an activity not previously tried on the Wisconsin campus. Players use no scenery, acting, or costumes.

With a first place award of \$10 donated by William Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, and a second prize of \$5 contributed by Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department, the contest will be held either immediately before or after spring vacation. Eliminations will be run off the first two weeks of April.

Anyone, with the exception of freshmen and graduate students, may compete. The contest is open to any organization or group of organizations. However, no individual may compete in more than one play.

Judges will include the Misses Gertrude Johnson, Harriett Grim, Charlotte Wells, and Ronald Mitchell, C. B. Cass, Walter Roach, J. Russell Lane, F. A. Buerki, and Mason Abrams.

The name of the play and a list of participating players with their university classification should be filed in the speech office, 254 Bascom, by March 21.

Weather--

Cloudy, occasional light snow today. Light to moderate snow tonight and tomorrow.

Shamrocks Deck Union for St. Pat's Open House

More than 3,000 students are expected to take up the battle cry "Erin Go Bragh" at the Memorial Union open house from 2 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

IRISH DECORATIONS

With true St. Patrick's day tradition for this second annual affair, the Union will be decked out in shamrocks and Irish-green decorations.

A series of events will be in progress all afternoon offering entertainment to attract all comers. Beginning with a movie in the Play Circle at 2 p. m. which will run all afternoon, the program continues with a debate between the lawyers (shysters) and engineers (plumbers): "Was St. Pat a Lawyer or an Engineer?"

Persons running for campus offices



will be introduced at the matinee dance from 3 to 6. Candidates for St. Pat, running for the honor in connection with the engineering exposition, will also be introduced. They are:

Tony Krancus, electrical; Bill Zunke, mechanical; Louis Lanz, chemical; Bob Schroeder, mining; and Bob Hogenon, civil.

At the mat dance the St. Pat candidates will kiss the huge Blarney stone especially hauled from Ireland for the occasion. Bob Ellis and his orchestra will play for the dance and Lee Emmerich will MC the event.

Hosts and hostesses will be on hand to introduce students and show them the activities going on in various parts of the Union. Main event of the afternoon will be the hour variety show at 3:30 in the theater featuring Colonel Billy O'Erin, Lee Emmerich singing the new Haresfoot tune "See If I Can." Lovely Jean Lapple will sing the



number "The Curbstone Cutie," with Don Voegeli's orchestra swinging out.

VARIETY HOUR

Guests on the variety hour include

the 4-H club chorus, the trumpet sextet from the university concert band, and the harmony four doing a take-off on Rigoletto.

From 4 to 5 in the rathskeller students can drop in for the coffee hour, relax, and chat. At 5 o'clock the lost and found auction will be conducted in the rathskeller.

Other events in the afternoon are the women's bridge tournament at 1:30, guide tours through the kitchens and kitchenettes with refreshments, gallery tours in the Union, and the play-offs in the bowling championships between the Phi Gamma Deltas and the Shipbuilders at 2:30.

The Cardinal's Political Forum WHY I'LL VOTE FOR----

Ken Calligaro

Junior Man on Student Board

By RAY ENDER

I shall vote for Ken Calligaro for one of the junior man positions on the student board, because I believe that he has the qualifications and experience essential for board membership.

Calligaro has been active in student government on the campus, especially at the men's dormitories, where he has served as president of his house and member of the cabinet for two years, as well as on several committees. He has the backing of the Badger party. In addition, he has worked on the 770 committee, Parents' weekend, Union house committee, freshman orientation, and the assisting staff directorate. At present he is one of the chairmen for the annual dormitory open house.

MORE CO-OP DOEMS

With such a background of activities, I think Calligaro would prove a hard-working member of the board, having gained adequate administrative experience and knowledge of the student board program.

If elected to the board, Calligaro plans to devote some time towards an investigation of the possibilities for making more of the men's dormitories cooperative units. He is also interested in the work of the housing committee and its efforts to establish improved housing conditions through cooperative housing.

END CLASS VOTING

The furtherance of better relations between the various campus groups, creation of greater interest in campus elections through the abolition of the present system of class elections, and substitution instead of all-campus elections, are other planks in Calligaro's platform. In addition, he favors the establishment of an additional polling place for campus elections in the Mechanical Engineering building.

Although he represents the dormitories, Calligaro promises, if elected, to consider all issues coming before the board, on a strictly impartial basis, and with the aim of serving the interests of the most students.

Helen Hall

Sophomore Woman On Student Board

By PATTY HARSHAW

The following is an interview with Helen Hall, candidate for the position of sophomore woman on the student board:

Patty: Why are you running for this job, Helen?

Helen: Because I feel there are some very definite improvements to be made on this campus which will require a lot of work, and I am very anxious to be given the chance to put in this work.

IMPROVEMENTS

Patty: What are some of the improvements you have in mind, Helen?

Helen: Well, the first thing is closer cooperation, understanding, and appreciation between students and faculty. Secondly, a definite program must be instituted to acquaint every student with the functions of his student government, with its powers and with its possibilities. Thirdly, a better understanding between the three living groups on the campus because we must have united, cooperative effort for effective, democratic government.

Patty: Well, Helen, what have you done that makes you think you could do a good job?

ACTIVE STUDENTS

Helen: Well, I have been in several activities.

Patty: What are they?

Helen: I worked on the gallery committee, the Union hostess committee, freshman orientation committee, Parents' weekend, assisting staff, SPRC, and I have been active in all sorts of Hooper activities, and I am a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

PERSONAL QUALIFICATIONS

Patty: Well, Helen, it is very interesting to hear you express yourself in the form of a platform like this. It bears out my conviction of your capabilities and aims. I have known you for a long time, and I would vote for you because of your own personal integrity, because of your absolute sincerity and your desire to get action on these problems and your long-standing interest in student government.

As a worker, you have always proved responsible, efficient, and hard-working, never hesitating to devote more than the necessary time and effort to a project through to its successful completion. Another reason why

you would have my vote is that everyone finds you easy to work with and an especially good leader. But, have you any definite stands on issues before the student board today?

PLATFORM OFFERED

Helen: Yes, I have. I am against compulsory ROTC under the present situation. I think there is a definite need for improvement in the housing conditions for both men and women. I see all too clearly the necessity for an expanded program for training people for jobs in both the Union and student government. I feel we must make a very thorough investigation into the possibilities of having as much student legislation on student conduct as seems wise.

Patty: It seems to me, Helen, that you are the one for the job, and I can't wait for Tuesday to vote.

Al Sellar

Junior Man on Student Board

By GERRY BONG
(Senior Class President)

One of the best qualified candidates for the student board this spring, in my opinion, is Al Sellar, who is running for one of the junior man positions on the board on the Badger party ticket.

Representing the lodging houses in the current elections, Sellar has had an opportunity to develop executive and administrative ability as chief of the Iroquois ward, under the recently organized lodging house ward system,

and through considerable participation in other student government activities.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

Sellar is a member of the Union forum committee, served as president of White house and on the Badger club council, is a member of the YMCA steering committee and cabinet, on which he has worked as membership chairman and co-chairman of the Significant Living lecture series. He has also worked on the student board wages and hours committee, orientation, and the lodging house council.

If elected to the board, Sellar expects to work toward strengthening the ward system, and work on a program for creating greater interest in student government and other activities among the general student body.

WAGES, HOURS

As a working student, Sellar is interested in the work of the wages and hours committee, and plans to aid in expanding its program. He also intends to work on proposals for expanding the Union activities bureau, as well as improving the assisting staff set-up.

Another important plank in his platform is cooperation in the establishment of a student court responsible for the handling of student conduct cases.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

"Only by extending the legislative scope of the student board to include functions which will affect the entire student body can student government here expect to gain prestige and student interest," Sellar points out.

Such activities, in addition to the student court, include the fostering of relations with other state colleges for the discussion of common problems; a well-functioning public relations committee; and agitation before the state legislature in behalf of measures benefiting the university. If

Post-Grad Job Problem Met By Pittsburgh Retail Course

As June and graduation day draw near hundreds of young men and women, who make up the class of '41, are wondering what they will do "afterwards."

As an answer to this all important question, post-graduate schools all over the country are offering practical courses in a wide variety of fields.

One of the more unique schools in that line is the research bureau for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh. In a graduate course at this school, the bureau, in cooperation with eight Pittsburgh department stores, offers a select group of students one year of organized study in the details and problems of store work.

To base their study on actual store practices, bureau students spend three days a week in Pittsburgh stores. One day is spent in observing the operations of an assigned department, another day in working with store people on a research problem, and the third day on a full-time selling job. During December, the student assumes a full-time supervisory job in the store for the Christmas season.

Three days a week are then spent in formal class discussion. As new

elected to the board, Sellar will take an active interest in these projects.

HIGH AVERAGE

Despite his many activities, Sellar has maintained a high average in his scholastic work, making Phi Eta Sigma and sophomore high honors.

I am convinced that Al Sellar will make a very valuable member of the student board, and urge junior men to make him one by voting for him March 18.

problems, arise in retailing, they are introduced into the class and discussed. Prominent people in the retailing field are guest lecturers during the year.

Students are not paid for laboratory work done in the stores or at the bureau. For all selling and supervisory work, however, they are paid prevailing store rates.

As a part of the course work, students spend a week in New York City in January studying buying markets, local stores, and manufacturing centers.

Prerequisites for admission to the bureau are a college degree and two months of selling experience prior to entrance. Registration in the course is limited to insure personal supervision and store work for each student.

Turner Social Life To Begin With Dance

A private post-prom informal dance will start the Turner house spring social program Saturday night, March 22. An elected king and queen will reign over the decorated refectory in Kronshage where the dance is to be held. Emil Spiczynsky, who aided in the decorations for Junior prom, will be in charge of decorations and Evan Frederickson is general chairman.

Students placed by the University of Minnesota employment bureau in the last biennium earned a total of \$410,542.99.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

ALL AROUND THE TOWN



IT'S TIME AGAIN

for one of the campus' oldest traditions, which can be none other than 770 CLUB, tonight in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

Featured on this week's floor show are Bill Beaumet and Bill Erin. Both these boys have gained outstanding reputes on the campus in the entertainment field and for good reason.



Bill is well known for his past 770 performances, and Erin's stuttering is bound to cause many a laugh. Bill is also the producer of the WHA Variety show, on which Erin has played an outstanding part.

Besides the above-mentioned maniacs who plan to indulge in a "grudge fight" for the underweight championship of the world, smooth music for dancing will be presented by John Duffy and his popular campus orchestra. Duffy has consistently proved to be one of the finest campus orchestras, and although he's been around a long time, his music is still some of the best available on the campus.

The tariff for the evening is only one buck per couple, and for it you'll find good entertainment, excellent music, and a lot of fun if you attend 770 CLUB tonight.

FOR VARIETY'S SAKE

and for a good time, take her bowling tonight. The place of course is THE PLAZA BOWLING ALLEYS. THE PLAZA is situated on Henry street just a short way from State street, and is constantly growing in student favor as a bowling place be-



cause of its very excellent and outstanding bowling facilities. Foremost of these is the fact that

there are a large number of alleys at THE PLAZA. This means that you can be assured of a chance to bowl without having to wait. Also the alleys are probably the finest in the city. Always kept in tip-top shape, they add points to every frame, and make your per line average look plenty good.

Also you'll like the courteous treatment you'll get at THE PLAZA. The pin boys are well trained, which increases the ease of bowling, and experts are ever on hand to give you helpful tips.

The equipment is complete, and besides this it is also very convenient to the student district. You'll like the atmosphere, and you'll find the handy refreshment bar just the thing after a couple of lines. She'll like the change, so why not take her bowling tonight at THE PLAZA BOWLING ALLEYS?

JUST A SHORT

way out of Madison on highways 12 and 18, will be found one of the students' most popular after-dark spots, and when you say that, you can mean only one thing—"WINTER HOLLYWOOD."

HOLLYWOOD has proven consistently to be a student favorite, and the reasons for its widespread fame and popularity are many-fold. Let's take them in order:

First, the food. Books and columns of copy have been written about it, and you'll find it on a par with the



best. It is high in quality, and more than sufficient in quantity. Besides this, it is served well and excellently prepared.

Second, Lee Emmerich and his orchestra. Lee conducts the only 10-piece band in the Madison area, and for smooth music in the Dixieland style they are hard to beat. You'll find yourself cheering the vocals as presented by Emmerich, who has gained campus-wide reputes for his work in Haresfoot and other activities. Lee is probably one of the finest singers to graduate from Wisconsin

and he does a bang-up job at HOLLYWOOD.

Add to the above the swell atmosphere of the place and you see, better than any words can possibly tell, why WINTER HOLLYWOOD, year in and year out, has proven one of the campus' most popular after-dark rendezvous.

YOU'LL LIKE THE PLACE.

You'll like the food, and you'll like the service that you get at the CAMPUS SODA GRILL. Ever a rendezvous for Wisconsin students, THE CAMPUS is one of Wisconsin's oldest after-theater and after-dance spots.

Featured at THE CAMPUS are malted milks which have made it a "must" for undergrads and for alums when they return to Madison. No matter where you go, whenever you meet an old alum, he's bound to ask you about the malted milks at THE CAMPUS.

The malted milks are rich and creamy and really delicious. Besides these, the food is also on the highest level. You'll find them willing and eager to serve you anything from a hamburger on a bun to a full course steak dinner. And, not only will the end product be surely delicious, but the service is something to go into superlatives about. You'll also like the atmosphere which is strictly collegiate, and for a fine after-theater or after-dance snack we'd suggest that you take her to THE CAMPUS SODA GRILL tonight.

"IT'S THE CABIN

tonight" has long been one of the cries of celebrating Wisconsin students and the reasons for this popu-



larity are numerous indeed.

Foremost reason is the delicious steak and bratwurst sandwiches which

rolls. These sandwiches have come to be one of Wisconsin's most appetizing legends, and when you've tasted one or two you'll know why. The steaks and bratwurst at THE CABIN are grilled over an open fire, and when served to you piping hot and downed with huge gulps of beer you'll know that food is something to be spoken of in reverent tones.

Also the prices at THE CABIN are definitely styled to match that ever ominous budget. Based on the two-for-a-quarter basis are both the sandwiches as well as the beer, and so for an inexpensive after-theater snack you'll find it kind to your pocketbook as well as your stomach.

You'll also like the proprietors who are the funniest bunch of good fellows, and last but not least you'll like the atmosphere at THE LOG CABIN BRATWURST, which is modeled on an old log cabin, and which instantly leads to good fellowship and companionship.

THIS WEEK'S SHOWING

at MOVIE TIME in the PLAY CIRCLE THEATER of the Union is one of the finest pictures in a long string of outstanding cinemas presented by this very competent organization.

The picture is "THE SKELETON ON HORSEBACK," and is the last film to come out of Czechoslovakia before the Nazi penetration. It deals with the horrors and brutality of the fascist hordes, and shows the menace that they present to a civilized country trying to exist in a world gone mad. The film is a simple yet clear cut portrayal of one of history's most outlandish phenomena, and it is excellently done. The picture has been highly received by critics all over the country, and we recommend it highly. It starts tomorrow and runs Monday also.

The price policy is the same, only 15 cents until 6 p. m., and 25 cents until closing. Besides "THE SKELETON ON HORSEBACK," other MOVIE TIME features such as the Octopus Chronicle and the latest newsreel are also included on the program.

We highly recommend that you see this week's MOVIE TIME showing, "THE SKELETON ON HORSEBACK," which will be shown tomorrow and Monday in the PLAY CIRCLE THE-

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY Of New and Reentered Students

SECOND SEMESTER, 1940-41

*Before the name indicates new students

*After the name indicates the student is married

(Continued from a previous issue)

Schneck Roger C—ChC 2—Madison	629 Mendota Ct	F7055
*Scholar Sydney H—BA 1—7410 15th Ave Kenosha	642 State	
*Schrager Julius M—A Grad—423 Stanhope St Brooklyn N Y		
Schroeder Betty Rae—BA 4—313 Danks Shawano	Elizabeth Waters	U 720
Schulman Carl H—PhB 4—1023 3rd Ave So Wausau	1010 Spring	F5532
Schulz Clarence H—BA 4—Random Lake	663 State	
*Schur Leon M—BA 1—1300 S 72nd St West Allis	11 E Gilman	F7635
Schurch Anne M—HE 1—Barneveld	1316 W Dayton	F3549
Scofield William A—ME 4—802 S 20th St La Crosse		
Scott Jane J—BA 1—88 McKinley Ave Oshkosh	Elizabeth Waters	3226
*Seaman Bert J—A 1—6807 Sheridan Rd Chicago Ill	250 Langdon	G1234
*Sebald Francis J—BA 4—2502 E Webster Pl Milwaukee		
	1118 Waban Hill	F1594
*Sebastian Jerome R—ChE 1—7448 Cromwell Dr Clayton Mo		
	Bashford Tripp	5166
*Sebesta Emil E—A Fellow—Bonesteel S Dak	1209 W Dayton	B2867
*Seggelink Clement F—PhB 1—1115 W College Appleton		
	214 W Gorham	F 905
*Selden Edward H—PhC 2—3216 21st St Superior	224 N Brooks	B5968
Shaw Russell J—BA 4—Madison	626 Wingra	F4854W
*Sherman Seymour—PreMed 1—9305 S Ashland Ave Chicago Ill		
	630 Langdon	F2898
*Shevchik Frank—CE 1—Lublin	418 N Frances	F1289
*Shiner Phyllis—BA 1—1158 N Kedzie Ave Chicago Ill	108 Langdon	G3890
*Shull Gilbert M—A Grad—Morning Star Rd Auburn Ind		
	1823 University Ave	F2082
Simons Joy V—LS Grad—2306 E Park Pl Milwaukee	152 Langdon	B 306
Sipe Clinton R Jr—ChE 1—122 Gillick St Park Ridge Ill		
	630 N Lake	B7299
*Smith Philip H—Ed Grad—1552 Avon St La Crosse	315 N Murray	F3370
Smith Virginia E—LS Grad—Madison	1 N Prospect Ave	B7492
Smith William J—BA 2—620 Spring St Eau Claire	421 N Lake	F7813
Smithback Lorraine M—BA 1—Cambridge	Elizabeth Waters	6236
Smogieski Leon D—BA 2—2220 Jefferson St Two Rivers	20 Lathrop	G 649
*Sowle D Geraldine—HygC 2—1209 Stoughton Ave Tomah		
	615 Howard Pl	F1133
*Spencer Russell D—BA 1—Madison	1205 Jenifer	
Spika Robert M—PhB 1—1522 Holmes Ave Racine	629 N Frances	B4271
*Sprenger Phyllis M—HE 3—2453 N 97 St Wauwatosa	Barnard	1891
*Srage Nehemje H—ChC 1—Rig Latvia	High Tripp	5602
*Staples Dorothy A—BA 1—Madison	3517 Gregory	F9824
Staron Mildred E G—LS Grad—Madison	1530 University Ave	G1915
Starr Joseph T—PhB 2—Madison	218 W Gilman	B1725
Stein Jerome H—BA 2—6121 N Talman Chicago Ill	630 Langdon	F2898
Stewart Mary L—Ed Grad—1621 N Prospect Ave Milwaukee		
	248 Langdon	
*Stock Howard P—ME 2—3429 N 14th St Milwaukee		
	Tarrant Adams	3746
*Stoeber Betty J—HE 1—Middleton	Middleton	O97J11
*Stone Benjamin D Jr—PhB 1—522 Grant St Wausau		
	419 Sterling Ct	B2712
Stowasser Lee H—A 3—R 1 Burlington	311 N Park	B4473
Strang Donne—BA 2—123 Fairview Ave Park Ridge Ill	265 Langdon	F7101
Strasser Philip H—EE 2—Madison	314 N Bassett	B1049
Struck Louise M—HygC 4—3834 E Armour Ave Cudahy	237 Langdon	
Sutton Robert L—PreMed 1—R 1 Middleton	Middleton	O105R2
*Sved Erda R—PreMed 2—63 Henry St Merrick N Y		
	Elizabeth Waters	3346
Sweet Estelle—BA 1—608 Wingra St Madison	150 Langdon	F2441
Sweet Marvin—CE 2—Madison	917 Milton	F6553
*Swingle Margaret K—A Grad—Madison	222 S Carroll	F3861
*Taft Elizabeth A—BA 2—2903 N 39th St Milwaukee	602 Langdon	
Tangen Helen M—PED 2—1007 School St Two Rivers		
	522 N Pinckney	G4539
Tatum Howard J—LS Grad—Madison	1718 Summit Ave	F4886
*Taylor Jay E—LS Grad—Stayton Oreg	311 N Brooks	B1217
*Teague Les R—PhB 1—1844 N 59th St Milwaukee	Tarrant Adams	3771
Teasdale Charles D—BA 1—Madison	348 W Main	F2310
*Teply Helen M—LS Grad—807 Huron Manitowoc	515 N Lake	F2645
*Terris George T—PhB 1—621 W North Ave Milwaukee		
	235 W Gilman	G4983
*Thatcher Franklyn T—BA 1—2712 N Prospect Ave Milwaukee		
	Gregory Tripp	5551
*Thompson Audree J—HygC 1—8435 W Greenfield Ave West Allis		
	129 Dunning	F3716
Thompson Fern E—BA 1—Holmen	Chadbourne	1641
Thorkelson Virginia H—BA 2—Madison	716 Conklin Pl	G5259
Tubising Robert C—CE 1—8011 Chestnut St Wauwatosa		
Tulane Martha S—BA 4—329 Geneva St Williams Bay	309 N Brooks	B1593
Tullis Helen A—LS Grad—1027 E Johnson Madison		
	2227 Van Hise Ave	B4824
Ulrich George W—ChC 4—Alma	302 Huntington Ct	
Vahldieck Edward A O—L 2—3266 S Illinois Ave Milwaukee		
	521 N Henry	B5063
Vanderhoef L Delroy—PreMed 2—Chaska Minn	22 N 6th	B4225
Van de Sand Charles F—PhB 2—524 Broadway Kiel	145 Iota Ct	
Van Susteren Maurice H—PhB 3—Madison	913 University Ave	G 284
*Vesaas Mitchell O—A 4—Madison	R 4	G 118
Vincent James F—BA 2—Madison	2110 Rowley Ave	F 919
*Vinograd Sherman P—PhB 3—1821 W Vliet St Milwaukee		
	522 N Pinckney	F9267
Virtanen Reino—LS Grad—Madison	2202 Kendall Ave	F2141
Vodak Leon S—A 2—West Lima	1820 Summit Ave	B 497
Voeck David A—EE 2—R 1 McFarland	McFarland	
Vorwerk Vernon R—ME 2—Madison	316 S Carroll	F3538
*Voss Jack G—A Grad—446 S Almont Dr Beverly Hills Calif		
	103 N Randall Ave	
*Wake Janet B—M 1—1231 Elm St Wisconsin Rapids	265 Langdon	F7101
Walton Dorothy M—LS Grad—19 Russell St Manchester Conn		
	139 Langdon	G5151
Walton Graham—E Grad—Madison	25 N Spooner	F 344
*Walz Allen W—L 1—Madison	2222 Hillington Green	F2760
*Waxman Naomi—LS Grad—3418 Monroe Chicago Ill		
*Weber Joyce H—BA 1—815 Shorewood Blvd Manitowoc	265 Langdon	F7101
Webster Robert P—BA 2—Madison	30 N 7th	F8564
*Wendorf Lawrence C—BA 2—2507 N 45th St Milwaukee		
	Conover Kronshage	4256
Werblin Rita E—BA 1—1 S Stanley Rd So Orange N J	633 Langdon	B7090
Werner Arthur W—PhB 2—R 2 Box 195 Appleton	439 N Murray	F7184
West Marion P—LibS—Madison	2114 Chadbourne Ave	B1640
*Westby Hazel L—HE 4—Maddock N Dak	435 N Park	B3822
Westphal Walter C—PreMed 1—Madison	201 N Park	F 457
Wevers William G—BA 4—Cedar Grove	316 N Lake	B2358
*Wiener George W—ChC 3—8300 Talbot SE Kew Gardens N Y		
	Gregory Tripp	5505
Wiggins Isabel G—HE 4—Madison	260 Langdon	F9426
Wiita Violette V—HygC 4—325 Hammond Ave Superior	237 Langdon	F9240
*Winokur Irving—BA 1—1328 W 6th St Brooklyn N Y		
	822 Clymer Pl	F 394
Withey Loren H—PhB 4—Madison	1921 West Lawn Ave	B4079
*Woboril Robert A—CE 2—3218 N 54th St Milwaukee		
	819 Irving Pl	F8505
*Wollum William C—SC(PhB) 3—229 Niagara Eau Claire		
	314 N Murray	B1205

Best State Radio Men Receive Preliminary Training at WHA

(NOTE: This is the last of two stories on graduates of state station WHA. The first story dealt with out-of-state graduates. This story completes the picture by telling of graduates who have found positions within the limits of the state.)

It is only natural that the state station should serve as a training school for the best radio men in the state. Almost every radio station in Wisconsin, regardless of size, has one or more graduates of the university station, WHA, in its employ.

Milwaukee, the largest city, and Madison, as capital of the state, have drawn most heavily on the personnel of WHA. Marinette, Wisconsin Rapids, and Green Bay have also attracted men from the class of 1940.

Bill Carlson did quite a bit of traveling before settling down at WEMB, Milwaukee. He was at La Crosse for a short while. And then Kansas City called him south. Only since November 11 has he come back to his home state. At present he is doing announcing and acting with WEMB.

A short while ago another Milwaukee station, WTMJ, opened a new frequency-modulation station. At that time several regular staff members of the Milwaukee Journal station were transferred to the experimental station. Among these were Gordon Thomas and Don Stanley. Thomas dropped out of school while still a sophomore, but in his first two years at the university he was active in WHA productions. Stanley has been a Milwaukee announcer for several years.

The principal station of the state capital employs Wisconsin men entirely. With one exception, the entire

staff of WIBA received their training at the university station WHA. People on the campus are probably most familiar with James Robertson, announcer, and his brother, Edward Robertson.

A few months ago station WFHR was opened in Wisconsin Rapids. On hand at the inaugural was Burton Mulroy, WHA graduate, who began his work as announcer and salesman for the new organization.

News programs of the state station at one time were announced by Sidney Rich. The newscaster went on after graduation to announcing in Green Bay. Station WTAQ is his medium in that city. Another graduate has gone to WMAM, Marinette, as announcer and special events commentator. Howard Emich began as a spot announcer on WHA, from which position he worked up to his present job there.

In recording the list of Wisconsin radio men trained at the university, it is necessary to remember that WHA serves the whole state. Therefore, present staff members are certainly as important to the people of Wisconsin as their forerunners, who are now scattered far and wide. Bill Harley, chief announcer here, has become well known to listeners in this area. Gerry Bartell, as production manager, is also familiar, as is Carl Brose, who announces for the Cardinal newscast every afternoon.

All of these men are finishing their work here with the expectation of bigger and better work to come. It is to the credit of station WHA and to the university that its radio graduates and present radio men can look forward to the best in radio because of the excellent groundwork laid here on the campus in Madison.

Worm Eugene R—ME 2—519 S Park Ave Fond du Lac		
	Frankenburger Tripp	5406
*Wyman Lois E—HE 1—900 Hayes Ave Racine	248 Langdon	F6671
*Ylvisaker Erling—LS Grad—Madison	2702 Milwaukee	
York Claude A—PED 3—317 W 10th St Sioux Falls S Dak		
	257 Langdon	
Young Betty P—PhB 2—Madison	2436 Commonwealth Ave	F8131
Zapata Barabara M—BA 1—Madison	Briar Hill	F2615
*Zedler Donald P—BA 1—2738 N 2nd St Milwaukee		
	Gilman Kronshage	4370
Zehms Clayton W—PhB 4—421 3rd Ave Eau Claire	1805 Winnebago	B2158
Ziesch Harold W—PhB 2—2939 N Murray Ave Milwaukee		
	309 N Mills	F6918
*Zippert Phyllis C—BA 1—2323 Walton Ave New York N Y		
	Chadbourne	1236

War-Stricken Education Aid Aim of Society

Students in America are faced with one of the unique opportunities of history. It is in their hands to help provide for the education and future leadership of two continents.

HELPS SUFFERING STUDENTS

The World Student Service fund exists to help students who are suffering abroad because of war. Through the funds which it raises, it helps to provide for future leadership in Asia and Europe.

WSSF's unified campaign is a consolidation of the Far Eastern and European Student Service funds. WSSF is asking \$100,000 from American students for the relief of students overseas.

WILL TO LEAD AND LEARN

Among the students of Asia and Europe there is an intense will to learn and to lead; but the physical means of preparation have been all but blotted out. Libraries are ashes. Laboratories are mounds of twisted metal and shattered glass. In many cases—China for instance, where students and professors work together on the basis of memory and old lecture notes—only a limited personnel remains.

WSSF feels war-stricken students will succeed provided they receive aid from people elsewhere. America remains practically the only source left to furnish the essential materials to keep these students supplied with the necessities for education.

COLLEGES CAMPAIGN

Colleges from coast to coast are campaigning to allocate funds for the WSSF program. The University of Illinois has raised more than \$1,700 thus far. Smith college averages more than \$5 per person.

Universities of Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech, Iowa, Washington, and North Dakota are but a few of the schools which realize the importance of the WSSF program.

Here is an opportunity even while nations are at each other's throats, for Wisconsin students to show that international good will is a reality. Will the students accept this challenge and help the already-formed committee?

—Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

FUN TONIGHT

AT WISCONSIN'S NITE CLUB

- GRUDGE FIGHT
"Angel" Erin vs. "Strangler" Beaumet
- JOHN DUFFY
Music for Dancing
- LORRAINE TURNER
Singing

TRIPP COMMONS — MEMORIAL UNION

770

ONE DOLLAR PER COUPLE

"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 LOIS WARFIELD:

You've taken quite a beating in the Cardinal for one thing and another this year, Warf, but we'd like to commend you right now for one very important thing you've done. While most of the major men's positions on the student board have gone by default, you saw to it that there would be plenty of competition for the women's jobs, particularly among the successors to your position as head of WSGA. If Tuesday's election is a drab affair, it isn't your fault, Lois.

TO THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT:

When the athletic ticket books were offered for sale, they were sold in the understanding that the tickets contained in them were for the regular schedule of events. Fortunately, because of the success of the basketball team, there will be other games which most students on the campus will not want to miss. But is it fair for you to charge all persons who haven't a ticket book 75 cents for admission when you are allowing ticket book holders to use a coupon which has a value of 25 cents, for entrance?

Actually when students bought the series of tickets they had not figured on the extra game, which is therefore just so much gravy for them. But to penalize students who for some reason couldn't, or didn't, buy a book at the beginning of the year, seems unfair.

We've written a lot about the good old Wisconsin spirit in the last season, but where will that spirit be if you insist on stymying it for the benefit of the NCAA? By reducing the price of

rush seats you will make for yourself a crowd of loyal, satisfied supporters who may be encouraged to buy season books next year.

TO THE SHORT COURSE BOYS:

Today is the last day on the Wisconsin campus for 350 of you boys. We hope you have enjoyed your stay here as best you could in those drafty barracks they call the short course dorms, that you have learned to be better farmers, and that you will go home to spread the good will of the university.

TO THE ULLA

We hear the ULLA is mad at The Daily Cardinal. It seems we print too many derogatory stories and not enough publicity.

As to the former charge, the Cardinal did carry one story to the effect that there was considerable speculation on the campus about what interests 26 students who went to Washington were representing and how they were financed. The ULLA, however, figured in that story only in a small and indirect way.

About the lack of publicity, the Cardinal completely denies any concerted censorship of ULLA news. Of course, we don't print all your unsigned letters to the editor; and Cardinal night desk men, hard-pressed to find space for an overflow of copy, are apt to edit rather severely your organization's voluminous releases; and it is a standing office rule that the reports of your meetings, effecting as they do but a relatively small number of students, do not usually merit the front-page position you demand. But as to any deliberate suppression, that's silly.

The trouble with you ULLAers is, that you don't recognize a friend when you see one. In a moment's pique over a supposed slight in our news columns, you are willing to forget a whole year of editorials vigorously defending your very right to existence.

TO ART NIELSEN:

The time draws nigh, Art, for the selection of your queen number two for the year. Your last queen was selected by statistics, and for once statistics weren't dull. Your queen of the Mill ball, however, must be the result of something startlingly different. Surely you could not be so presumptuous as to pick her yourself. That's dictatorship. Why not take a vote of all the lads in ROTC, or better yet, before it is too late, slip in a referendum on Tuesday's ballot and let the student body write in their own queen. Who knows what you might pull out of the bag?

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

In three days you students will probably trickle, not flock, to the polls. One of the saddest condemnations on student government in some time was the default of seven board positions in the spring elections. Just how badly it will effect the vote on March 18 is hard to say, but even the enthusiastic campus politicians has lost interest in Wisconsin's "ladies' election."

But before these elections are over, the campus should start building for next year by getting freshmen and sophomores on the assisting staff, active in campus affairs, and interested in what makes this school tick. If you don't do that, there will be no qualified candidates next year. Perhaps the trouble is in the fact that there is nothing to interest would-be activities men. If such is the case, the student board must get busy and show the campus that student government is something, and does something of value.

There are a lot of angles to the whole unfortunate situation, but the student body can go a long way towards remedying matters by getting out and voting for the best candidates and really showing an active interest in the need for good student government.

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.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Robert Lampman, president; Fritz Puls, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; Margaret Schindler, treasurer; Ray Ender, Prof. Frank Thayer, F. H. Burkhardt, and H. M. Schuck, faculty advisors.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views and opinions expressed in all signed editorial columns are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Daily Cardinal.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR CLARENCE SCHOENFELD

From the Pens of Our Readers

The views expressed are not necessarily those held by the editors, but represent merely individual opinions. Signed communications are welcomed.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The Daily Cardinal has in the past gone a long way to attack the ULLA, and in the last few months both the ULLA and the No-Wilson Promises committees (1). Having been the chairman of these committees, I feel it my duty to answer the remarks made by an article in the Cardinal.

The No-Wilson Promises committees had not affiliation with the ULLA and acted as an independent body (2). They were composed of many students with no affiliation with the ULLA. Individual members of the ULLA helped in the organization of these committees and students from them volunteered to attend the AYC Town Hall convention. The Cardinal (March 4) stated that I had been sent to Washington by the committees to support the American Youth Congress lobby against the Lend-Lease bill. My trip had nothing to do with AYC and was made before the Town Hall was even started.

TRIP FINANCES

The Cardinal also charged that \$95 had been raised for my trip. This is untrue as I was given all of the money raised in the form of cash and a plane ticket. As well I found it necessary to meet some of the expenses out of my own pocket because of a shortage. The money for my trip was raised entirely by donations and pledges and was not suddenly raised in three days as indicated by the Capital Times, but over a period of several weeks. The plane ticket amounted to \$36.50 and I was given \$18.50 in cash. The cash was to pay for train fare to Chicago and all the way back from Washington plus taxi fare and meals. I found it necessary besides this to use about \$7 of my own money to meet expenses even though I found free lodging and spent little for food. The No-Wilson Promises committees were accused of financial irregularities but not being official organizations on the campus they have no way to carry their financial transactions through the Union.

Also I never said that student churches or labor unions contributed (3). I did say that church groups might have contributed for other purposes but not for my trip, and never did I mention labor unions.

AYC TOWN HALL

As for the AYC Town Hall pilgrimage held in Washington, much can be said. The Cardinal implied by omission that "un-American" organizations might have financed the trip. This is unethical journalism and can only tend to stir up trouble. No single organization of any kind contributed any money. The raising of money was the responsibility of each individual and by having others help.

Several students who were against our involvement in the present war were invited to make the trip to Washington to protest against the Lend-Lease bill and similar measures or to attend the convention as spectators. Neither the ULLA nor the No-Wilson committees officially sent any delegates to Washington and although students were urged to attend the rally, no specifications were made as to who shall or shall not go.

INDEPENDENT DELEGATES

Some students went by car, some by train and others by bus. Every student had to meet his own expenses unless he could get help from the contributions of other students. Students raised money primarily by donations, book sales, and in whatever manner they found available.

The Cardinal charges that the ULLA books show receipts but not donors. The university rules do not require such records. Imagine recording the names of scores of students and some members of the faculty or townspeople for every penny of donation. Does any organization do that? Does the Community Chest, the WSSF, the Aid to the Allies committee or any other organization on the campus make such record? There is no reason why we should give the Cardinal or others the names of persons helping an anti-war drive among pro-war authorities.

WANTED NEWS STORY

been considerable speculation on the campus as to what interests 26 persons were representing and, how they were financed. If anybody is in a position to feel any such speculation it would be me, but the first and only source I have heard of was the Cardinal and a supplement by the Capital Times.

Mr. Schoenfeld asked me to hand over a list of the people who went to Washington. This I refused to do. We just got through telling Dean Goodnight that we were not going to hand over membership lists. There seems to be here a very close correlation of similar events. When I asked Mr. Schoenfeld why he wanted a list of the students who went to Washington he said that he was interested in a news story on the event. Why, then did the editor wait until about three weeks after the return of the students before becoming interested? Perhaps there is a behind-the-scenes group manipulating "un-American" forces and using the student publication as a front (4).

CHARTERED BUS

The editor also asked me to produce a financial report on the expenses of the trip. I can give a fairly accurate report on the expenses involved with the group that rode in the bus, but a number of students of whom I have no account, raised money by various means, and the ULLA does not consider their affairs as a part of its required knowledge. The ULLA as an organization spent no money on the trip and there was no reason to record finances of private individuals. The policies of the ULLA (ASU) were convincing enough that students were willing to sacrifice their spending money for weeks in order to make such an important trip. The AYC did charter the bus but the individuals paid their own fare.

The Cardinal has also charged that the ULLA did not carry on its cash transactions through the Union financial advisor. This is a valid criticism. The financial secretary was not aware that such procedure was necessary. Up to this last semester we have always carried our organizational finances through the Union. The Cardinal article also stated that the ULLA over-drew its account by \$13 on Feb. 13. This is hardly criminal since many organizations have often overdrawn their accounts and have later cleared them up.

'UNETHICAL ARTICLE'

The article published by The Daily Cardinal and Capital Times was not exactly ethical and its presentation and peculiar omission of facts can hardly be called good journalism.

These events must not be overlooked by the student body as of no concern to them. We must remember the role played by the Cardinal during the last war. We must correlate this sudden spurt of attack with the demand for membership lists a short time ago. We must recognize it as relative to the drive for campus regimentation and ever-increasing pressure upon civil liberties of the various anti-war, anti-Fascist student groups and individuals (5).

Source of funds of the ULLA:

1. Membership dues.
2. 10 cent monthly capital levy asked for but not enforced.
3. Contributions.
4. Parties.
5. Raffles.
6. Certain others such as peace bonds, advocate sale, buttons etc.

JOE SHIFTER
President of ULLA (Local ASU)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several of Mr. Shifter's statements above are so misleading as to be worth answering.

1. At the outset, in saying that The Daily Cardinal has "in the past gone a long way to attack the ULLA," he seems to forget a recent editorial strongly defending the ULLA against Dean Goodnight's request for membership lists.

2. The No-Wilson Promises committee may have had no official affiliation with the ULLA, but Mr. Shifter served as president of both.

3. The Cardinal did not quote Mr.

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

From the Ivory Tower



A few weeks ago this column predicted that before long there would be a decisive move by the Axis powers to deal the coupe de grace to Great Britain. Such predictions are never mere crystal-balling, but rather an attempt to interpret the direction of events and prognosticate from certain historical patterns.

This week the forecasts appear to be nearing fulfillment. It was suggested here on February 22, that "if the British were to meet the German troops it would be in the Mediterranean region—in Spain, in North Africa, or in the Balkans." At least in the Balkans it is quite certain that Allied troops are facing the Nazis, and by the time this reaches print, there may have been a clash.

YUGOSLAVIA COMPROMISES

For during the week, Yugoslavia has arranged a "compromise" with Germany which provides that Yugoslavia will be "non-aggressive" and would open the Vardar Valley to the Nazis. The importance of the Vardar can't be underestimated. A detail map of the north of Greece will show that at the head of the Thermaicus Sea, a sort of a bay of Aegean, is situated strategic Salonika, which has been known in history as Thessalonika and as Therme. The region around it is known as Macedonia, and more specifically, Mygdonia; the three-fingered peninsula which it dominates is the old Chalcidice. About 75 miles due east of Salonika is the river Strumon, which, as Strymon, was known throughout the ancient world for its cranes. It had apparently been the Greek plan after Bulgaria capitulated to the Axis to retreat behind the Strumon, abandoning that part of Thrace which lay between the Turkish border, the Bulgarian border and the sea, and to make a stubborn stand in the hilly country of the Mygdonian region. The front thereupon would only be about 25 miles long, and the Greeks could probably successfully effect a mountain pass action.

However, slightly west of Salonika is the Vardia river valley, which forms a perfect road from the central plain regions of Yugoslavia, through the Macedonian mountain ranges, right down to the Aegean. If the German high command should send one force to front the Greeks along the Strumon and another down the Vardia to attack their rear, the Greeks will be hopelessly caught in a pincer movement they have foreseen for months.

THE BRITISH ARE COMING

Several factors favor the Greeks, which don't make the situation look so hopeless. One of these is the terrain. In few places in the world does the land become so wild and mountainous. Fortunately, the Greeks know this sort of fighting and are highly experienced in it. The second of these is the British army. It will be recalled that nobody really knows what the army of the Nile is doing now, that the British have been reported as landing troops in Greece, that Italian war-equipment, which Greek ammunition luckily fits, has been shipped to Macedonia.

Committee Chairmen Named For Engineering Exposition

Committee chairmen to work on the second Wisconsin engineering exposition, which will be held in the Mechanical Engineering and Mining buildings March 27 through 29, were announced yesterday by Gen. Chairman Ray Erickson.

Heading the industrial exhibits committee is Harold Peterson, junior chemical engineer from Madison. Peterson is vice president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, a member of Tau Beta Pi, and served as a student assistant on the freshman orientation committee.

Student exhibits chairman is Henry Schmalz, junior chemical engineer from Wauwatosa. Schmalz belongs to Pi Mu Epsilon, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and is a member of the Polygon board.

In charge of publicity is Ben Bennett, senior electrical engineer from Gary, Ind. He is a member of Polygon board, former editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, and belongs to Chi Phi, Eta Kappa Nu, Kappa Eta Kappa, and Alpha Tau Sigma.

Handling newspaper promotion is Dick Leonard, journalism sophomore from Ridgewood, N. J. He is a Daily Cardinal desk editor, former chairman of the Union news bureau, member of the YMCA cabinet, and belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Delta Sigma.

Nelson Hauver, electrical engineer senior from Madison, is directing the program. Hauver is a member of Eta Kappa Nu and American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Heading the construction committee is Joe Kellar, electrical engineer sophomore from West Allis. Kellar belongs to Kappa Eta Kappa and AIEE.

Owen Hussa, senior chemical engineer from Bangor, is in charge of ticket sales. Hussa is secretary-treasurer of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and belongs to Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and the Society of American Military Engineers.

Daniel Klaus, junior mechanical engineer from Milwaukee is housing chairman.



BENNETT



SCHMALZ



PETERSON



LEONARD



HAUVER



KELLAR



HUSSA



KLAUS

Readers Write

(Continued from page 4)

Shiftar as saying that student churches or labor unions contributed. Mr. Shiftar refused to be quoted about anything. Other ULLA members were not so laconic.

4. Mr. Shiftar was asked, three weeks late, for a list of the students who went to Washington. That may be tardy reporting, but it cannot be connected in any way with the dean's demand for a membership list.

5. How a Cardinal reporter's request for a delegate list and financial statement can be construed as "ever-increasing pressure upon civil liberties" is rather obscure.

What the Cardinal's much-quoted story of Tuesday, March 4, boiled down to was this: "Exactly what interests 26 persons were representing and how they were financed has caused considerable speculation on the campus."

In posing that question without furnishing a conclusive answer this newspaper may have been guilty of the "unethical journalism" charged. Yet Mr. Shiftar has failed utterly in his reply above to clear up the situation.

On his own admission the No-Wilson Promises committee has never been administration-recognized. On his own admission, the 26 Wisconsin students represented nobody but themselves, although they went in the name of the university. No organization of any kind, he says, contributed any money. The raising of money was the responsibility of each individual. Each delegate, however, rode from Chicago to Washington on a bus chartered by the AYC, an organization of dubious reputation, at reduced rates.

As the Cardinal has said once before: "It is very probable that the money for the AYC lobby was raised on the campus, and it is very probable that un-American organizations did not subsidize the Wisconsin delegates." In the face of the absolutely unaffiliated delegates and absolutely unofficial cash transactions, that is still the only, and a generous, conclusion.

Neil Gazel Named UNB Co-Chairman

Neil Gazel was named cochairman of the Union News bureau to replace Dick Leonard at a luncheon meeting of the Bureau staff in the Beefeater's room of the Memorial Union recently.

The cochairmen of the committee for the remainder of the semester will be Neil Gazel and Kay Endres.

Desk schedules of the Bureau staff were reorganized at the meeting and new members were introduced. The Bureau is now staffed by Neil Gazel, Kay Endres, Esther Weymouth, Allan Elock, Jeanette Tellock, Joan McAdams, Marguerita Trueman, Carl Adam, Dick Leonard, Virginia Diercks, Irma Rumizen, Virginia Preslan, Jim Schlosser, and Margaret Schindler.

Official of Exiled Norse Government Speaks Here Mar. 18

Prof. Arne Skaug, official of the Norwegian government in exile and formerly a lecturer at the University of Oslo, will discuss "Scandinavian Democracy and Its Background" in a talk after an informal dinner at the University club at 6:30 Tuesday evening, March 18, Prof. Walter R. Agard, chairman of the program committee announced yesterday.

Professor Skaug, who came to Madison last fall, is doing research here in the economics department under a fellowship grant from the Rockefeller foundation. Prior to the Nazi invasion of Norway, he was secretary of the Central Statistical Board and secretary of the Norwegian Housing commission, positions he still holds with the official government in exile.

The speaker was in this country when the invasion occurred last spring and has, remained here, pursuing studies in his field. He is regarded as an expert on matters of population and their economic aspects and has published several books and articles, including some in American journals.

ing potency to bulls and curing most cases of sterility in cows not caused by physical abnormalities.

DRESSES FOR SALE

One Lane Formal
One Black Dirndl
One Red Coat, Fur Trimmed
All Size 12—Excellent Condition
BADGER 2252

You'll find it at Karstens



Easy Going

is a good way to describe these smart sport clothes—casual in appearance and comfortable and easy in their fit. Easy, too, on the purse that has to support them. You'll find grand selections here to choose from.

Sport Coats

of tweed, shetland or camel's hair, handsomely tailored in the three-button single breasted lounge model, featured in all of the newer shades and patterns.

\$12.50 and \$15

Slacks

Comfortably fashioned in full cut pleated styles of coverts and gabardines in brown, olive or oatmeal tans.

\$5.50 to \$8.00

Sport Oxfords

in the white and brown saddles, antique moccasin lasts and in the new cream and coffee combinations.

\$5.50 to \$7.85

EVEN OUR CREDIT TERMS

ARE EASY GOING

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square

22 North Carroll

Three Showings of Rathskeller Movies

In conjunction with the St. Pat's open house to be held at the Union today, the regular weekly rathskeller get-together will be held in the Play Circle. An all sound program of movies will be shown three times starting at 6:15. "His Double Life" starring Rol-

and Young, and "Speed in the Gay Nineties" will make up the bill that promises laughs aplenty. Admission is by fee card or 15 cents.

Newest Ag Bulletin Describes Past Year's Accomplishments

The university agricultural experiment station's accomplishments over the past year in improved techniques for marketing and processing dairy products, home economics, animal nutrition, disease prevention, and artificial breeding are described in "What's New in Farm Science," a bulletin compiled by Noble Clark and Niemen Hoveland of the experiment station.

In research on processing dairy products, university scientists proved that irradiating milk with ultra-violet light imparts added vitamin D potency to milk in the submerged part of the flowing film as well as the top portion, which first is reached by the rays. New commercial equipment tested by researchers is capable of irradiating milk to 400 U.S.P. units per quart, while in the past 135 units per quart was standard.

A reliable method for testing the viscosity or "body" of cream, opening the way to more exact controls in making "thick" cream, has been developed by F. M. Skelton and H. H. Sommers. Sweet cream is made "thick" by a process of alternate cooling and warming. An illustration in the bulletin pictured 30 per cent butterfat content cream so thick that a three-fourths inch steel ball would not sink into it. The advantages of "thick" cream is that customers associate thickness with richness, and it will whip more easily. But the present process requires more exact controls now being worked on at the station.

In the section on animal nutrition was described a test to determine the results of using urea, a low-cost, simple nitrogen compound used as a "protein substitute." The results indicate that it is valuable as a supplement to a low-protein ration for dairy cows. Although the experiment was described as not complete enough to be thoroughly reliable, the results were said to be "definitely promising."

Research workers in the field of animal nutrition have also isolated the substance which causes "sweet clover disease" in cattle, called "coumarin." This opens the way for plant

Wisconsin Player



ALFRED GREENWALD, who plays the role of pompous and practical Claude in "George and Margaret," Wisconsin Players' new show, is caricatured here at rehearsal by Walter Roach, who directs the production.

"George and Margaret," a comedy by Gerald Savory, will be presented next Wednesday through Saturday nights in the Wisconsin Union theater.

breeders to develop low-coumarin strains of sweet clover, which will prove a valuable contribution to Wisconsin dairy farmers.

Coumarin causes trouble in dairy rations because it prevents the blood of cattle from clotting and thus may allow them to bleed to death from ordinarily insignificant wounds, but it may prove valuable in medicine for treating diseases caused or complicated by blood clots.

Grey hair worries caused by dietary deficiency may be on the way out if the discovery of the pure crystalline form of a vitamin which has been successful in preventing hair-greying in piebald rats in experiments conducted at the state develop as expected.

Experiments in animal breeding have led to the discoveries that vitamin C injections are useful in restor-

OFFICIAL VOICE

Student Board -

Junior Man-at-Large

(Won by Default)

Ben (Bud) Reynolds

Activities and Affiliations: Endorsed by Badger Party and Dorm Association, Orientation, Assisting Staff, Kittyhawk Charity Ball 1940, Summer School Student Board Committee 1940, Homecoming Button Chairman 1940, Pre-Prom General Chairman 1941, 770 Club General Chairman 1941, President of Beta Theta Pi.

Platform: (1) Efficient and enthusiastic execution of Student Board functions whether in the field of housing problems or in the field of social activities. (2) A sound and operative Ward System among the lodging houses which will facilitate all-campus participation in student activities. (3) Abolish class elections and substitute a general elections system. (4) A responsible student court. (5) On my own part, to be active and unbiased in the discharge of duties while in office.



Student Board - Junior Men - Two

Howard P. Bachman

Activities and Affiliations: Phi Sigma Delta, Union Assisting Staff, Phi Eta Sigma, Sophomore Honors, Artus, Dating Bureau, Winter Carnival, Orientation, Parents' Weekend, Daily Cardinal Sports Staff, Freshman Tennis.

Platform: I sincerely advocate: (1) the extension of student civil service through the assisting staff and the use of the merit system in Student Board appointments; (2) the establishment of a permanent Student Board Housing Committee sitting in constant session to solve student housing problems; (3) the close cooperation between Student Board Wages and Hours Committee and the Madison Better Business Bureau to enforce proper student working conditions; (4) the continued promotion and enlargement of the "Lease-Lend" library to provide books to needy students; (5) a furtherance of Vocational Guidance Activities by means of a more complete lecture series combined with an active "follow-up" program; (6) the betterment of relations between the people and government of the state and university.



Ken Calligaro

Activities and Affiliations: Burr Jones House President (2 years), Men's Forum Cabinet (2 years), Freshman Orientation (2 years), Chairman 1940, Assisting Staff, Directorate 1939-40, Dorms Pine Room Committee, Dorms Finance Committee, Union House Committee, Student worker (Kronshage Refectory), Chairman of reception on Men's Dorm Open House.

Platform: (1) An adequate system of efficient student government to encourage wider participation by students in activities offered on the campus. (2) Continued investigation and improvements in the Wages and Hours and housing problems of the students. (3) Abolish class elections. (4) Provide a voting poll for engineers to be located in the M. E. building. (5) Use of more of the dormitories for cooperative units. (6) To support the Badger Party platform. Endorsed by Badger Party and Dormitory Political Association.



Alastair Sellar

Activities and Affiliations: Badger Party, Phi Eta Sigma, Sophomore High Honors, Forum Committee, Chief, Iroquois Ward, YMCA Cabinet, Badger Club Council, Student Town Hall Committee, YMCA Steering Committee, Vice President White House, Peace Federation, Freshman Orientation, Assisting Staff, Badger Club Political Council, El Club Espanol, Student Education Committee, Badger Party Council, Walter, Charlie's Lunch.

Platform: (1) I pledge myself to adhere to the principles and policies of the Badger Party. (2) I will actively favor an extension of interest in student government. In part, this will be done by broadening the scope of the Assisting Staff and supporting all campus elections. (3) I will represent the interests of the lodging house men while on the Student Board by working to improve the Wisconsin Ward System, putting life into the Student Wages and Hours Committee, and supporting bills that will democratize our campus even more. (4) I pledge myself to stand against violations of student liberties and to fight the growing racial discrimination on the campus.



Student Board - Sophomore Men - Four

(Won by Default)

Darrell "Mac" McCrory

Activities and Affiliations: Endorsed by Badger Party and the Dormitory Political Association. President of the Men's Dormitory Association, Assisting Staff, Orientation, Campus Community Chest, Student worker, Kronshage Refectory, Mat Dance Committee, Badger Party Council.

Platform: I pledge myself to support the Badger Party platform and to work for: (1) All campus elections. (2) An Orientation program which would emphasize to the freshmen the advantage of such service organizations as the co-ops. (3) An efficient student court. (4) An efficient program to show to the university students the benefit of student government.



Richard Oberly

Activities and Affiliations: Phi Eta Sigma, Assisting Staff, Directorate, Chairman of Matinee Dances, Chairman of Promotion for 770 Club, Daily Cardinal Business Staff, Soph Shuffle Chairman, Parents' Weekend Committee, Kittyhawk Ball, and Phi Delta Theta.

Platform: (1) To bring about unity among lodging houses, dormitories, and fraternities. (2) To provide housing for agricultural students. (3) To bring about a reduction of fraternity and lodging house taxes. (4) To effect a reform and control of wages and hours. (5) To promote a student court. (6) To improve general student housing conditions.



Wilferd Leroy Phillipsen

Activities and Affiliations: 4-H Club, Blue Shield Club, FFA Club, Ag Glee Club, Mat Dance Committee Chairman last semester, charge of arrangements this semester, Chairman Plaid Shirt Week, Co-chairman Book Mart, worked on Prom, 100% self-supporting, member Alpha Gamma Rho.

Platform: To support all elections to bring about closer campus cooperation, to work for establishment and maintenance of decent student living and working conditions and low cost housing to aid and encourage cooperative enterprises, to support the extension of the merit system to Student Board and other appointments.



Leonard I. Robock

Activities and Affiliations: Badger Party, Keyman, Lodging House Council, Orientation, Coordination Committee, member of Ward System, Union Host, Student Board Housing Committee, Dad's Day Committee, Assisting Staff, Freshman numerals, Boxing, Union worker, Self-support.

Platform: I shall work for (1) Better organization of our independent houses, and shall as a Key man endeavor to further the new Ward System. (2) Better housing conditions and see that the Housing Committee continues its work. (3) Arousing the Wages and Hours Committee to greater activity. (4) Better relations between independents and fraternities. (5) General elections to Student Board because the Student Board is representative of the entire university and not one class. I am in full agreement with the Badger Party platform.



Student Board - Sophomore Women - Two

Virginia Balliett

Activities and Affiliations: Endorsed by Badger Party, Sophomore Representative WSGA, Administrative Committee, Publicity Chairman Union Forum Committee, Housing Committee, Institute of Student Opinion, Campus Community Chest, Orientation, Soph Representative 1940 Swingout, Parents' Weekend and League of Women Voters, Assisting Staff Winter Carnival.

Platform: I subscribe to the principles of the Badger Party. I advocate and support: (1) Investigation by Housing Committee of (a) a women's cooperative lodging house, (b) housing for married student couples, (c) conditions of men working for room and board. (2) The WSGA reorganization plan. (3) Invitation of all women's activities within living groups (under guidance of the Coordinating Committee). (4) A responsible student court. (5) Substitute general for class elections. (6) Establishment of a speakers' bureau to serve all authorized university activities and living groups.



Helen Garrett Hall

Activities and Affiliations: Hoofers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Orientation Committee, Parents' Weekend Mat Dance, Gallery Committee, Assisting Staff, SPRC, Hostessing, Coffee Hour.

Platform: I am against compulsory ROTC. I shall work for, above everything, a banishment of the chip on the shoulder the faculty seems to carry concerning student capabilities and judgments and vice versa. My second important stand will be the furthering and fostering of understanding, appreciation, and cooperation of Independents and Greeks. I shall work to bring the realization of the part each student can play in his own government to every member of each of the living groups on the campus. I shall work to bring these three living groups in a common understanding and willingness to stand together and work together.



Margaret (Jody) Jacobi

Activities and Affiliations: Delta Gamma, Assisting Staff, Hoofers, Winter Carnival.

Platform: I stand for (1) expansion and improvement of the services of the Wages and Hours and Housing Committees; (2) maintenance and promotion of the merit system as it affects work of assisting staff members and others in activities; (3) promotion of greater participation in student government by (a) improving the training system of the assisting staff and (b) planning a more intensive program to educate the student body to the purpose and facilities of the Union and university groups.



Martha B. Wells

Activities and Affiliations: Endorsed by Badger Party, Orientation, Campus Community Chest, Student Public Relations, Scholarships Committee, Student Board Housing Committee, Badger Party Executive Committee, Assisting Staff, Wisconsin Institute of Public Opinion.

Platform: I support the Badger Party platform and I stand particularly for: (1) Improved legislative, regent, and faculty relationship. (2) Encouragement of closer cooperation among fraternities, lodging houses, and dormitories. (3) Better organization and cooperation of Wisconsin universities and colleges to discuss common problems. (4) A more effective Wages and Hours Committee. (5) Encourage the better housing program aiding cooperatives.



Election Day - Tuesday, March 18

Polls Open 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

ELECTION RULES

1. Voting by original fee card only.
2. Voter must sign name before one of election committee in order to be entitled to a ballot.
3. No watchers or loiterers will be permitted at the polls.

POLLING PLACES

- BASCOM HALL
- CHEM BUILDING
- MAIN LIBRARY
- AG HALL

VOTERS' GUIDE

Student Board - Junior Woman

W.S.G.A. President

Betty Jane Biart



Activities and Affiliations: Assisting Staff Director, Chairman Transfer Orientation Luncheon, Co-chairman Parents' Weekend Bulletin, Co-chairman Mat Dances, Union House Committee, Vocational Guidance, Coffee Hours, Chairman 1941 Winter Carnival Style Show, District Chairman Campus Community Chest, Dykstra Teas Committee, Freshman Orientation, Junior Orchestras, Hoofers, Crucible, Badger Party Council.

Platform: To promote more effective student government and represent the interest of university women in all living groups through: (1) Expansion of House Presidents' discussion series to achieve more effective leadership within house and closer cooperation among dormitory, sorority, and lodging house women. (2) Distribution of positions in campus activities among greater number of students. (3) Expansion of scope of Assist-Staff program to include awarding of credits for such activities as house presidency, leadership in student church centers, YWCA, etc.

Virginia J. Diercks



Activities and Affiliations: Junior Class representative on WSGA, Chairman of Draft Registration, Activities Bureau, Wisconsin Players, Information Committee, Assisting Staff, Castalia, Cardinal, Orientation, Parents' Weekend, Coffee Hours.

Platform: (1) To work for a more highly-integrated inter-house program making the activities and services of WSGA available to more women students. (2) To work for more cooperation between the three living groups — dormitories, lodging houses, and sororities. (3) All-campus elections. (4) To work for the enlargement and extension of the Coordination Committee of WSGA.

W. S. G. A. Vice President

Jane Trowbridge



Activities and Affiliations: WSGA, Assisting Staff, Badger Board, Orientations, Community Chest Drive, Chairman of Thanksgiving Dinner, Finance Committee of YWCA, Pi Beta Phi.

Platform: (1) To make more women students aware that they are WSGA members and that its purpose is to serve them; (2) to continue the work of the Coordinating Committee and help to make it even more effective; (3) to expand Assisting Staff so that greater participation of students may be possible; (4) to see that WSGA rules are kept up to date.

Betty Jane Tolen



Activities and Affiliations: Assisting Staff, Assisting Staff Director, Orientation, Zeta Phi Eta, House Social Chairman, Wisconsin Players, St. Francis House activities, Hoofers, Pythia.

Platform: Should I be elected I would work actively with the following aims in mind: (1) Closer coordination and understanding between university women and the governing council than now exists. (2) Efforts to create and sustain interest in participation in student government. (3) Closer cooperation between sorority and independent women.

W. S. G. A. Sec. - Treas.

Joan McAdams



Activities and Affiliations: Badger Party Council, Orientation, Castalia, Daily Cardinal Staff, Union News Bureau, Assisting Staff.

Platform: (1) I favor enlarging the Coordinating Committee of WSGA to make it more representative of all women on the campus. (2) I will work for (a) a program of training all women in the functions of WSGA and (b) further cooperation among lodging houses, sororities, and dormitories.

Kay J. Schock



Activities and Affiliations: Alpha Xi Delta, Transfer Orientation '40-'41, Freshman Orientation Feb. '41, Chairman Organized Women's Dorms, Student Book Mart, Chairman Organized Women's Dorms Ice Carnival, Coffee Hour Hostess, Scholarship Brunch '40, Badger Party Council Member.

Platform: I will work to make WSGA what it should be... a fair and good government for all undergraduate women. I believe in more power for the house presidents of organized houses who are members of the Coordinating Committee; this will facilitate more efficient representation.

Badger Board - Soph. Woman

(Mary) Jean Thompson



Activities and Affiliations: Alpha Phi, Badger. Platform: (1) A Badger which will represent a cross-section of the students of the University of Wisconsin including those in dormitories, boarding houses, sororities, and fraternities.

Joan Elizabeth Withington



Activities and Affiliations: Endorsed by Badger Party, Badger Business Staff, Cardinal Society Staff, Octopus, Assistant Advertising Manager and Editorial Staff, Orientation and one of 15 semi-finalists in Badger Beauty Contest, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Chi Omega, editor of chapter paper.

Platform: (1) Better proof reading; (2) Better dormitory representation; (3) reduction in cost of senior pictures; (4) continuation of Student Loan Fund supplied by profits; (5) no use of Badger as means of venting personal and political spite; (6) appointment of best possible business manager and editor.

Badger Board - Soph. Man

(Won by Default)

John Carl Bettinger



Activities and Affiliations: Alpha Kappa Psi, Pershing Rifles, Freshman Forensics, Rathskeller Committees, Sub-Chairman 1940 Orientation, Social Chairman—Botkin House, Tripp Hall, Subscription Manager 1941 Badger, Badger Party.

Platform: (1) Reduction in price of senior pictures; (2) better dormitory representation; (3) continuation of Student Loan Fund or a scholarship fund garnered out of profits; (4) better proof reading; (5) elimination of petty political feuds from final make-up of Badger; (6) appointment of best qualified business manager and editor.

Badger Board - Junior Man

(Won by Default)

Virgil V. Pedersen



Activities and Affiliations: I have been active on the campus and in the dormitories since my entrance as a freshman, active on the Badger since my sophomore year. I have worked on Orientation Committees, as Ticket Chairman of 1941 Pre-Prom, and at present I am manager of the Men's Dormitory Store. My only affiliation is with Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Platform: I am endorsed by the Badger Party and the Men's Halls Political Association. If elected I will (1) insist on a just representation in the Badger for all dormitories and independents on the campus. (2) I will insist that all promotions and appointments be made strictly on a basis of merit and experience. (3) I will insist that the Badger yearbook be used as it was originally intended, and not as an avenue of spite such as we experienced in the not-too-distant past.

REFERENDUM - VOTE YES OR NO

1. Do you favor increasing the student membership on the Union Council by one, and removing the provision in the constitution specifying the representation of the council by class and sex?

YES ☐

NO ☐

2. Do you favor an amendment providing for the election of the Union President from among all eligible students by the outgoing council?

YES ☐

NO ☐

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

HAVE YOU—

Anybody to hex?

Any pet peeves (other than love-writing sports columnists and that beautiful blonde who just WON'T say yes?).

Any need whatsoever for the evil effects of a witch's brew?

'Cause if you have, just drop us a note that you want us to column on someone or something—and whoosh! your subject will be frying in sizzling fat before you can spell Zacynthos backwards.

(Ed. note: Zacynthos (you can even get away with Zante on your next quiz) is one of the principal Ionian islands, 9 miles from the NW coast of the Morea and 8 S of Cephalonia, about 24 miles long, 12 broad. It grows currants. All of which is by way of bringing this column under the heading of vital statistics—since you've learned something now, whether you waste your time for the next 500 words or not.)

Anyway, what we're driving at is that we and Mr. Hex have more in common than just the faculty for driving maidens to distress and strong men to weeping: we've got a very pernicious "kiss of death." And we challenge one and all to equal it.

WE'RE 'THIS WAY'

It's the columnist's (sports, anyway), stock "ha ha—laugh at me" gag to write about his "kiss of death." Well—ours is a sort of "pean of praise" death-kiss. And oh, how it works! It hasn't failed yet! Talk about fifth columnists: IT'S THIS WAY is definitely "this way" about bad luck and its subjects.

To expound:

"Bud" Foster no sooner read of how the "Six Year Jinx" was apparently the last of the injury-ineligibility plague that has dogged him since his first coaching days—when kerplunk came Ray Lenheiser's ineligibility.

Next came a dissertation on game-predicting systems—and Marty Siegrist's basketball prognostication system went on the blink: have a high protective tree in mind when you ask him what his average was.

FRONT PAGE GLUE

Epinaud followed—and the glue that the boys on the front page are using to paste their stereotyped copy together is probably all that's left of our poor "Spinach" horse.

Cliff Lutz won over Jollymore after being peaned, but a terrific cold has dogged him since and he has been unable to do any collegiate fighting; "Jolly" on the other hand, was soundly beaten by Lutz immediately after being praised. Oh, well—we got 'em both at once.

Boxing, Captain Nick Lee, once written about, was tagged by a mumps scare and still hasn't swung an intercollegiate glove yet.

Gene Rankin was given our plug to defeat tough Guice Tudor—and the doughty little lightweight promptly lost a heart-breaker.

In the same column we mentioned someone very, very special—and the next we knew we were worrying ourselves almost sick by the news that the hospital had gotten her. Never more, as quoth the raven.

Next came Ray Kramer, high caliber boxer who is too nice a guy to be smitten—but Ray dropped a close decision in his next fight to an eastern champion.

Fencing got a poetic plug and what should happen but that the sword-wielders should at once lose their first and only match of the season!

Nuff said? We've been pleaded with to write about another of the boxing boys (for hexing reasons), but we like him too much. Besides, he's going to win a national championship.

And just now—well—we just don't feel like hexing anybody no time, no how. Life's too good to us—too good.

Incidentally, as last week, we're stringing with Johnny Walsh's boxers over Miami Monday eve by a 7 to 1 margin. Since we intend leaving our "radiant" hexing sports-formal in its by-now-sacrosanct closet space, we can't in fairness predict the 8-0 score that we'd like. But if things get tough, we can always dash home for it.

Paskvan, Williams
Lead Badger Squad
In Chicago Relays

Eighteen Badger tracksters left Madison this morning for the annual Illinois Tech Relay games at Chicago today.

Among them were two potential record-breakers—Bill Williams, pole vaulter, and George Paskvan, shot-putter. Both men won championships in their events in the Big Ten conference track and field meet at Purdue last Saturday.

Williams, who tied for first place in the pole vault in last year's Tech meet, may break the record of 13 feet 11 1-8 inches for the Tech games. Only a junior, Williams has not reached the peak of his vaulting ability, and has been improving with every major meet. The best mark of his career is only a week old—13 feet 10 1-2 inches in the Big Ten meet.

"Roaring George" placed second in the 1940 Tech relays, putting the shot 49 feet 8 inches. He won the Big Ten shot put with the same distance, last week and today it is possible that he may approach the 50 foot mark.

The Wisconsin entries are as follows: 50 yard dash—Towle, Soergel, Novak, MacFadzean; 70 yard high hurdles—Kelso, Harrer, Lyons, Bobber; 70 yard low hurdles—Towle, Harrer, Lyons, Bobber, Foster; High jump—Moreau, Harrer; Pole vault—Williams, Foster; Shot put—Paskvan, Beierle; Two mile relay—Kelso, Stafford, Pitts, Schoenike; Sprint medley relay—Zolin, Soergel, MacFadzean, 440 yard dash—Zolin, Hay; One mile run and 880 yard run—Schoenike; and one mile relay—Zolin, Bobber, Novak, Kelso, Hay.

Since they are the only conference team entered in the meet, no serious opposition should meet the Badgers from this front. But the Central Intercollegiate teams—especially Marquette and the Big Six teams will be hard to beat.

Badger Basketeers
Make Appearance
In Exhibition Tonight

The University of Wisconsin basketball team will make its first public appearance tonight since its title-clinching victory over Minnesota several weeks ago. The Badgers will tender Wisconsin sports fans an exhibition with the freshmen at 8:30 as a highlight of the state high school basketball tournament.

Coach Bud Foster feels that the boys are in good condition and don't need much work in preparation for Dartmouth in the first round of the NCAA tourney. Beginning Monday the Badgers will concentrate on polishing up their set plays and light defensive drills, with any heavy work coming on Wednesday and Thursday.

NOTICE

Freshman candidates for manager of the university crew are asked to report at the coach's office in the gymnasium between 2:30 and 3:30 Monday. Only freshmen need report.

Receives 'Most Valuable' Award Tonight



GENE ENGLAND

Nick Lee And Gibson
To Box For Wisconsin

These Badgers Open, Close Against Miami



JACKIE GIBSON



VERDAYNE JOHN



BOBBY SACHTSCHALE



NICK LEE

Antigo, DePere Win Consolation
Semi-Finals; Will Meet Tonight

DePere Surprises

Employing a hard-driving, fast breaking style of game, DePere's Redbirds upset a rangy Kenosha five 31-21, to become favorites for the consolation title.

Determined to face Antigo in the finals tonight, the winners overcame a seven point disadvantage near the end of the half and completely dominated the play from there on to the end of the game.

De PERE JUMPS OFF

De Pere jumped off to an early lead with Roffers, Desmond, and Hermans all breaking into the scoring column. Behind, 7-2, Kenosha finally made some set plays work in fine fashion to tie the count, 7-7, at the quarter.

At this point the Redbirds temporarily fell apart, missing several easy lay-up shots and losing control of rebounds, which they had during the first quarter. Sparked by Dick Hammond, stellar forward, Kenosha garnered 11 points in a row to lead for the only time in the entire game.

Near the end of the half, De Pere again showed true championship mettle with two quick short shots by Desmond and Hermans, making the count at the half 14-11.

In the third quarter the Redbirds picked up where they left off before their ten minute rest, dropping in five baskets. Only Hammond's pot shot and Hartman's free throw kept Kenosha in the running.

Shortly after the start of the final period, Wierschen of the losers dropped in a beautiful long shot to close the gap to 21-19.

After De Pere added three points

*Antigo Downs Taylor

Antigo eliminated little Taylor in the semi-final round of the consolation bracket of the WIAA basketball tournament yesterday afternoon, 27-19.

Baskets by Brandt and Rohl, sandwiched between free throws by Jim Blaha, put Antigo into a 6-0 lead after about three minutes of play. Here Van Gordon, Taylor ace, scored twice in rapid succession to make it 6-4 at the end of the quarter.

This spree concluded Taylor's scoring for the half, for Antigo's fine defense held them scoreless the entire second quarter, as the boys from the North went on to take an 11-4 half-time lead.

In the second half, however, it was another story. Taylor kept nibbling away at the Antigo lead, finally cutting it to 20-15. Charles Avery, star guard from Antigo, poured in a timely basket, and from that time on the losers couldn't threaten.

High scorer for Antigo was Dick Jicha with seven points, while Vic Gordon led the Taylor attack with six.

to their slim margin. Wierschen dropped in another long from near the center of the floor. But his efforts were of no avail, as the Redbirds completely controlled the rebounds the rest of the contest, scoring seven points in a row, including three flashy baskets.

HERMANS STARS

Chuck Hermans sparked De Pere in their second half spurt with ten points to seize high scoring honors. Hammond was high for the losing cause with four baskets and a free throw.

Wisconsin Fencers
Seek Championship

The Wisconsin fencing squad will this afternoon attempt to bring to Madison a second Western conference championship.

Undeclared in conference dual meet competition, Coach Masley's charges are favored to oust Chicago from the position of perennial Big Ten champions. The Badgers have been enjoying their best season in recent years and are confident of winning the first fencing championship ever to be taken by Wisconsin.

Badminton Results

In Thursday night's badminton matches Phi Sigma Delta and Alpha Chi Rho gained well earned decisions over Theta Xi and AEPI. Both were hard fought matches with the scores being 2-1. In the first match the Phi Sigs fought an uphill battle which was not decided until their doubles team of Jerry Gumbiner and Chuck Pellar pulled the last game out of the fire.

The Alpha Chi Rhos and the AEPIs also split their singles matches, but the Alpha Chi Rhos won the deciding doubles match when Fred Reik and Kermit Caves put down Bill Lans and Fred Ringel in straight sets. Triangle

Miami Lineup
Is RevisedBy MARTY SIEGRIST
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

For the first time this season, Captain Nick Lee will lead the Wisconsin boxers into the ring. The Badger leader who has been unable to compete in the first three matches because of a cut over his eye and a light case of mumps, was selected yesterday afternoon, to represent Wisconsin at the light heavyweight spot against Miami Monday night.

A second change in the line-up puts Jackie Gibson at the 120-pound spot replacing Marty Silverman. Gibson fought against West Virginia and Penn State, getting draws with the veterans who opposed him.

The remainder of the line-up is unchanged: Bob Sachschaale at 127-pounds, Gene Rankin at 135, Warren Jollymore at 145, Billy Roth at 155, Phil Prather at 165, and Verdayne John at heavyweight.

MIAMI MAY SURPRISE

Miami's line-up has undergone considerable revision and in addition to three capable veterans may contain several surprises for the Badgers.

Joey Church, undefeated in his two previous invasions of Madison, will attempt to make it three in a row against Gene Rankin. Thus far this season he has been undefeated except for a loss to John Joca, NCAA champ—a loss which he reversed in a return bout.

Joe Banano, another undefeated boxer, will meet Nick Lee at light heavyweight. In previous appearances at Madison he was TKO'd by Ray Kramer in 1939 and decided by Billy Roth last year.

WON LAST YEAR

Red Cameron, Coach Billy Regan's heavyweight choice, defeated Kramer by a narrow margin last year.

Other members of the Miami squad are sophomores about whom little is known, but Regan's boxers have a reputation for aggressiveness and "fight" that means that no bout will be a pushover.

The Wisconsin squad went through its last hard workout yesterday. Nick Lee is rapidly getting back to form. Boxing against Billy Roth and Phil Prather, the Badger captain showed that he has lost none of the ability that last year gave him an NCAA championship.

The boxers will have a light workout today and again tomorrow to keep them in shape for the Monday night bouts. The Miami squad is expected to arrive in Madison tomorrow.

SAE's Swimmers
Shine in Water Polo

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's powerful swimmers took a lead at the half and won going away from Phi Delta Theta in an intramural water polo game last night.

Ahead by only 2-1, the SAEs came back in the second half to blank the Phi Deltas and to run the final score up to 4-1 on Pendocks' second goal and another by Coffin.

Over in the consolation bracket, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Chi remained in the running for a final shot at the championship. The Alpha Deltas beat Pi Lambda Phi, the Phi Gams took Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi swamped Sigma Phi Epsilon with Eddie Pick scoring three goals.

Billiard Tourney

By virtue of its team score of 404, Wisconsin's pocket billiard team placed third in the national intercollegiate billiard competition held last weekend, behind Florida and Michigan, Florida displaced Michigan as national champions with a team score of 479, barely nosing out last year's champions by six points.

Leslie Brennan, a senior in the Engineering school, won the individual high honors with a mark of 119 which was only nine points under the 1940 high individual score of 128 set by another Badger, John Miller, a senior in the Law school.

Maynard Kolomayo of the University of Buffalo and Ted Davis of the University of Florida placed behind Brennan in the individual scoring.

won easily when Theta Delta Chi forfeited.

The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

Royalty and Pomp Will Feature Dormsylvania Ball at Union

With pomp and splendor suitable to any leading empire, the Kingdom of Dormsylvania will hold its annual informal ball in Great hall tonight. The musical airs of Baron Dick Harris will provide accompaniment for the 24 dancing ambassadors, their guests, and followers.

A blast of trumpets and a round of applause will greet the residence halls' royalty as they enter the hall and proceed to the bandstand to judge the talent of the kingdom as it is presented.

THREE ENTERTAINERS

A trio of entertainers will compete in the finals for the most talented resident. Ralph Raasch, Chamberlin, will furnish an accordion solo, while Jim Moore, Botkin, will follow with vocal renditions to please the ears of the royal judges. Jim Peterson, Swenson, will also attempt to win the coveted \$10 first prize or second prize of \$5 with amusing imitations and rollicking mimics.

The three finalists were chosen from an auditioning group of a score or more by Stan Ehlenbeck, Gregory; Tom Murphy, Bashford; Carl Miller, Swenson; Morrie Shovers, Spooner; Bill Kantz, Richardson; Irv Kay, Frankenburger; and Art Kolowitz, Ochsner.

The ambassadors, selected from each of the residence halls' houses, are: Don Bentzen, Turner; Byron Dena, Siebecker; Fred Downes, La Follette; James Holgate, Ochsner; Robert Holmuth, Gilman; Chester Klunick, Frankenburger; Roger Lehman, Richardson; Dick Lemberg, High; Hamilton Lewis, Tarrant; Robert Lynes, Faville; Bill Morrissey, Mack; Arthur Mullen, Gregory; Thomas J. Murphy, Bashford; Roland Nefzer, Fallows; Charles Pellar, Winslow; Keith Roberts, Botkin; Jack Schultz, Swenson; Louis Sesso, Showerman; Edward Schwarm, Spooner; Marvin Smolan, Noyes; Bob Salberg, Vilas; S. Howard Swoboda, Chamberlin; Harvey Thronson, Conover; and Granville Zimmer, Jones. The ambassadors will have the honor of separate rooms in the Union to use as dance boxes.

Bub Downs, as fellow advisor of the residence halls' social committee, has aided Jany O'Neill in directing the dance. O'Neill's committee consists of Chuck Neuman, talent; Glen Gembert, decorations; Neal Hundt, publicity; Carl Miller, tickets; Bruce Arnold, posters; and Bill Kantz, arrangements. The chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Krupp and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stallman.

Dancing will commence at 9 p. m. and the walls of the room will bear the shields and banners of the individual houses. The ambassadors will enter on a red velvet carpet.

SPOONER

Warren Weinberg, Arlene Berkenfeld; Lawrence Krakower, Cecilia Hecht; Bruce Corbett, Hazel Christoph; Robert Leonard, Nicky Levine; Ed Schwarm, Erla Zook; Lesley Warshaw, Harriet Schutz; Bob Schoeneman, Emilie Draves; Robert Smith, Ione Knocke; and Lou Hahn, Betty Tiefenthaler.

WINSLOW

Edgar Melhoost, Renee Kasen; Art Natanson, Dotty Seidman; Marvin Berger, Rosalind Kalfus; Charles Pellar, Ruth Schuster; and Stan Schnarch, Rose Gellman.

VILAS

Robert Solberg, Jeanne Jackson; John Robertshaw, Marion Scherbert; Bill Goodier, Joan Crawley; Dick Walsh, Sally Curtin; and Charles Arps, Lorraine McMahon.

FALLOWS

Roy Stewart, June Jones; and Roland Nefzer, Ruth Asbury.

BASHFORD

Jim Jenson, Jean Meves; Virgil Pederson, Elva Ristau; Gil Boeder, Betty Jones; Bill Buchelt, Jackie Davis; Tom Murphy, Kayo Hall; Charles Belk, Barbara Robertson; Neil Mahoney, Dorothy Harrison; Bob Iversen, Beth Oetking; Roger Wright, Barbara Bond; Glen Christianson, Barbara Mulberry; Mort Green, Nancy Atkins; Jack Madden, B. J. O'Neill; Jack Millenbach, Loraine Drew; and Bob Gavin, Priscilla White.

SIEBECKER

Byron Dana, Helen Smith; Douglas Milsap, Jane Anderson; Howard Anstead, Nan Trauba; Dick Coonley, Dorothy Conover; and George Thevring, Nina Marie Samitz.

GREGORY

George Weiner, Iris Lanski; Harvey Henne, Miss X; Bud Goff, Dorothy

Callaway; Ray Paul, Mary Ann Doll; Sandy Ednie, Mary Jo Connolly; Alfred Roach, Mary Murphy; Fred Moore, Eleanor Pfund; Art Mullen, Doris De Zaneck; Jim Payne, Genie Steusser; Fred Schilt, Maxine Beigh-tal; Russ Randel, June Rose Searles; Ed Bush, Sue Fisher; Neal Hundt, Martha Wells; Vern Swan, Ginny Diercks; Orv Luedke, Lil Schaefer; and John Horlamus, Anne Barth.

GILMAN

Marvin Rusch, Jean Baillies; Jack Clark, Eileen Schwister; Bob Stemmler, Elaine Hagedorn; Bob Homuth, Kay Lindholm; Robert Hughes, Mildred Murdock; Don Zedler, Twyla Bae Moon; Len Zelder, Mary Louise Olman; Emil Grieshaber, Jeannette Hansen; Robert Giesen, Dorothy Hill; Truman Anderson, Marjorie Hempy; Bob Thompson, Betty Masterton; Louis Gage, June Cunningham; Thilo Haus, Lillian Sorenson; and Casimir Dmoch, Kay Meng.

JONES

Gran Zimmer, Betsy Iverson; Jim Wallace, "Mac" Mackrie; Dick Schroller, Alice McFarlane; Howard Hoelke, Bath Thuring; Don Dahms, Gwen Schultz; Howard Weinberger, Iris Bartelt; John M. Eidahl, Eunice Price; Herb Thoke, Lois Stellwag; Donald Anderson, Mary Jean Cross-wait; Leary Peterson, Carolyn Fiarrell; Gil Klaeser, Maren Bergrud; and John Wachter, Joan Kline.

TURNER

Don Bentzen, Marge Thompson; Allen Eberhardt, Helen Willi; Mary Dundore, Betty Winn; Art Reidel, Jane Claflin; Bob Jenkins, Betty Frost; Don Porath, Mila Jean Pinkerton; Bob Mallon, Katie Holt; Emory Eataugh, Mary Lou Sneebarger; Herb Schmalz, Kay Holmes; Ira Goldberg, Peggy Thompson; Ken Mainzer, Virginia Healy; Howie Bailor, Shirley Horowitz; Evan Frederickson, Isora Westphal; and Arny Stephani, Eunice Luster.

CONOVER

John Look, Carolyn Carpenter; Harley Thronson, Janet Leitsch; Dick Reynolds, Jean Teffler; Bob Negen-dank, Esther Stavrum; Rog Blackmore, Connie Cross; Carl Westring, Jean Larking; Carl Gottschalk, Dot Stern; Irv Nault, Donna Danke; Larry Wendorf, Florence Steinrad; Don Nelson, Lucille Marty; and Al Miller, Joyce Williams.

SHOWERMAN

Si Dolnick, Barbara Bernstein; Louis Sesso, Cora Hood; Allan Fefer, Toby Jacobsen; Ken Peth, Hazel Taylor; Norv Rather, Mary Catherine Stebbins; Bob Anderegg, Lola Boutwell; Arno Zimmer, Ardelle Sokoll; Arvid Anderson, Doris Nelson; Carl Skowlund, Peggy Schreiber; and Dick Crabb, Caryl Chandler.

Dick Holcombe, Joyce Gafke; Fred Fish, Shirley Kupferer; Bob Skeffington, Virginia Fischer; Lyle Richter, Lila Janzer; H. Friedland, Ruth Mandell; Tom Tannert, Yvonne Frimoth; Robert Harnack, Dorothy Scherbarth; Bob Richter, Lorna Trettin; Bob Walters, Eva Andren; Budd Loeller, Lou Loomis; Russ Schmidt, Phyllis Moyer; and Fred Steffen, Mary Meythaler.

CHAMBERLIN

G. Howard Swoboda, ambassador, Vivian Johns; Tom Favell, Nita McCullough; George Janeky, Betty Tolten; Bill Leffingwell, Elizabeth Heckrodt; John Caldwell, Dorothy Konrad; Donald Douglas, Dagmar Stenseth; Charles Posner, Mickey Pfeffer; John Gilbert, Eleanor Lafore; Don Moen, Coletta Meyer; Lloyd Kalt, Joan Hillenbrand; Jerry Skelding, Shirley McKeen; Royal Klonofanda, Margaret Luecker; Lloyd Kronsoble, Beverly Ward; Don Engelbrecht, Lenora McNeas; Morgan Midthun, Janet Weigand; and Ralph Raasch, Gladys Zibell.

SWENSON

Thomas Linton, Jean Guthrie; Everett Coleman, Anita Hannemann; Robert Moogk, Barbara Mackey; John Spiekermann, Harriet B. Fullerton; Carl Miller, Marjorie Howell; Erwin Schmidt, Hope Hartmann; Jack Schultz, Phyllis Brock; Martin Klein, Elsa Roe; Bob Luebke, Bernadine Retzlaff; Ken Martinson, Leslie Linde; Milton Josephson, Cecelia Robert; Ahli Jones, Mary Jane Sattler; Paul

Prof. Bryan Talks Of Big Game Hunting And African Natives

In a talk describing his expedition into East Africa, Prof. George S. Bryan of the botany department spoke to a group of men in the Rose Taylor room at 6:45 Monday night. Colored slides illustrated the talk.

The 65 men of the expedition, Professor Bryan related, nearly met death when they had to go for two days without water. The bad water supply throughout the trip made their progress very difficult.

Tips on lion hunting and scenes of the native life were shown on the slides. In spite of the fact that the primitive people appreciated every aid the white men bring to them, they are not to be trusted, Professor Bryan said. Because of this they are not allowed to have guns.

This does not mean that they are unarmed, he explained, for they carry eight foot spears, which they can throw 40 feet with great force and accuracy, and swords which enemies have learned to fear in tribal wars and in the World war when they successfully attacked soldiers armed with rifles.

It is a tribal custom, Professor Bryan continued, that until a warrior has killed a lion he is not recognized as a man. After killing his first lion, the man wears a string of lion teeth around his neck to show that he has reached manhood.

The problem of where the red-skinned natives of East Africa originated was given by Professor Bryan at the end of his talk. This is, he explained, a question which has been puzzling modern scientists ever since the African red men were discovered.

Fallows, Ann Emery Exchange Wednesday

Fallows house had an exchange dinner with Ann Emery hall Wednesday evening, March 12. The men and their guests dining at Van Hise were Howard Moss, Sylvia Rosenberg; Maurice Wolf, Jean Lyon; Arthur Haber, Helene Livingston; Tony Damanik, Betty Born; Royland Clements, Dorothy Conover; Paul Jaeger, Mary Laudon; James Brumbaugh, Jane Garrett; Henry Etzweiler, Ruth Jaeger; Bruce Douglas, Ardith Bartling; Alfred Schadde, Valerie Krapfel.

Those dining at Ann Emery were Joseph Goodman, Phyllis Shane; Howard Romer, Mildred Abroms; Arthur Jaszewski, Elinore Eberle; Richard Olson, Cornelia Cerf; Don Sartori, Barbara Ritter; Bob Grossman, Mary Lou Segnitz; Harry Goodman, Ruth Goodhue; Norman Rosen, Dolly Cedar; Joe Van Camp, Jeanne Lungren; and Roland Nefzer, Lois Smith.

Hill, Helen Heebink; and Jerome Halada, Betty Fahey.

OCHSNER

Vernon Burch, Ruth Marck; Gibson Holgate, Marge Werner; and Jack Larkie, Margaret Mutchler.

LA FOLLETTE

Herbert Behl, Marilyn Lewis; George Penn, Marion Brand; and Larry Halle, Irma Schweigert.

TARRANT

Allen Hesse, June Stuedemann; Warren Johnson, Phyllis Gullickson; Hamilton Lewis, Dorothy Erickson; Charles Bullwinkle, Marna Noble; Ross Crawford, Janet Bickler; Eddie Stuesser, Eileen Busse; Howard Stock, Dallas Hawkinson; Charles Breitenbach, Emily Danino; and Lester Teague, Joyce van Pietersom.

FAVILLE

Fred Streckewald, Virginia Shaw; Lewis Hoffmann, Norma Jandl; Bill Stieg, Irene Bull; Rube Brunks, Cynthia Kersten; Walter Turner, Dorothy Jones; Ed Miller, Archie Lee Alley; Dean Warner, Arlene Jerebek; Ken Eckmann, Muriel Griffith; and Bob Lynes, Nancy Felleng.

RICHARDSON

Allan Block, Shirley Zolin; Roger Lehman, Jane Wiser; Gunther Heller, Julie Milvo; Herman Timm, Lois Leiber; Frank Remington, Elizabeth Taft; Bill Kantz, Margery Latteer; Tom Franklin, Claire Geller; and Ed Chambers, Lucille Leffingwell.

John Steuart Curry Shows Halls' Men Slides of Paintings

John Steuart Curry, internationally known artist, exhibited slides of his paintings at the Rose Taylor room Thursday evening at 6:45.

Mr. Curry, who spent the early part of his life in Kansas, uses many scenes of the Kansas farm-lands as the basis of numerous sketches and paintings. His Tornado series brings out his familiarity with the hard and often tragic life of the Kansas farmer.

In 1923, while traveling with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus, he painted a number of pictures dealing with circus life, the most famous of which is a painting of great trapeze artists of that show. A few years after this experience, in 1926, he studied and painted in Paris.

Mr. Curry's paintings usually contain figures of men and animals with the striking effects produced by a skilled knowledge of content and touches of shadow. Clouds of various types are often used to develop the theme.

The Department of Justice and the Interior buildings, Washington, D. C., house several of his works, and he is now painting a group of panels for the Kansas state capitol.

Chemical Engineers Nominate Louis Lanz

Carrying the torch for the chemical engineers and the men's residence



halls in the race for the title of "St. Pat" is Louis "Ozark" Lanz, Noyes house resident.

"St. Pat" and his queen will preside over the coming engineers' dance with a court of knights of his own choosing.

Each school of the Engineering college chooses a representative to be its candidate, and top honor is determined by the number of engineer buttons and engineer exposition tickets sold by the various departments of the college—the one selling the most gets its "St. Pat" candidate to reign.

Two years ago while he was only a sophomore, Lanz, a chemical engineer, won the prize for having the reddest beard.

Lanz is reluctant about discussing his beard-raising technique in fear that some of his ME or CE competitors may also adopt it. This much he does say, however, "Growing a beard is easy enough, it just takes a lot of patience, and still more courage to attend classes and face your classmates and the pros. Part of my success comes from plenty of sleep and taking vitamin 'B' tablets."

For the past two years "Ozark" has been experimenting with various types of beards. It has been a frequent sight to Adams hall men to see red-bearded Mr. Lanz sport assorted shaped "spin-ach" at different times of the season. Not satisfied with his own natural red beard, he once tried to dye it, but only succeeded in coloring his face.

If put into office by the efforts of his chemical engineering classmates, Lanz promises to have a real "St. Louis woman" reign as his queen.

He will say little of the woman in question, except that she is his home town girl, and that on seeing his beard during his last trip home, she joined his parents and half the town in rabid condemnation and wonder.

"I only hope," says Lanz, "that if I win, she will put all thought of my

Extensive Audience Reached by Lytle During Radio Exhibit

"Calling W2GZA, South College station, Amherst, Mass.; this is W9GOC, Dormitory station, University of Wisconsin; come in, W2GZA."

Thus chanted Art Lytle, president of the men's residence halls Radio club, and over 300 people heard him talk to Florida, Massachusetts, New York, and California. The exhibition of Radio club's recent work was held last Sunday in the Pine room and under Ochsner house, regular headquarters of the club, in connection with the halls' open house.

W9GOC was built by the club in 1938. When Gil Otto was president, the new station was licensed, regular connections were established with stations at the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois, and men were trained to operate the 150 watt apparatus.

Now, of the 28 members of Radio club, 12 are "hams," a radio term meaning men who have licenses to operate a set—voice or code, and 12 others are training to be "hams" each night from 6:30 to 7:30. The club meets regularly on the first and third Mondays of every month.

Proof of the fun the fellows have with W9GOC can be established by recounting a happening of not long ago—they carried on a bridge tournament over the air with men from the University of Kansas.

"We will exhibit our set again next week at the engineering show," said Art. "Of course, we'll try to reach California and Massachusetts again—I don't know how it will work out. Sometimes the interference is so bad it's hard to get out of Wisconsin."

Art is a sophomore in electrical engineering. He hails from Wauwatosa, and has his own amateur station—W9WEO. It is much more powerful than the station here—in short, 500 watts. The Radio club prexy has had his license for six years.

Annual Track Meet Scheduled for Annex

The annual men's residence halls' indoor track meet will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the armory annex, Herbert Boedeker, halls athletic chairman, announced recently.

The meet, run off by Les Hendrickson and Art Thomsen, will include nine events, climaxed by the six-man 880 yard relay.

Houses may make their entries at the time of the meet.

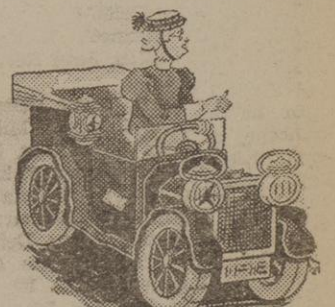
Following is the list of events: 45 yard low hurdles, 40 yard dash, high jump, broad jump, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, 12 pound shot put, and the six-man 880 yard relay.

Party at Kronshage

A bovery party for the residents of Mack house and their dates is being planned for March 29 at 8 p. m. in the Kronshage basement.

appearance aside for the honor of the chem engineers."

Being the only engineering candidate from the men's residence halls, Lanz is counting on the support of all halls residents. He is distributing tickets to all houses and to all Noyes men. All students of the university may attend the exposition which is open to the general public.



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Before DORMSYLVANIA, take her to UPHOFF'S, for you're sure of fine drinks and delicious food!

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Memorial Union

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

St. Pat Honored by Campus With 'Wearing of the Green'

St. Pat will be the guest of honor at gay campus parties tonight and the "wearing of the green" will set the fashion style.

Delta Tau Delta will hold a pledge formal at their house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams will chaperon the event.

The Deltas and their dates include: Brooks Conrad, Mary Lou Sparks, Pi Beta Phi; John Coleman, Dorothy Ann Barnes; Bob Perkins, Virginia Dawes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lloyd Thompson, Sue Blake; Bill Deerkake, June Kunz, Gamma Phi Beta; Fred Reynolds, Jana Crawford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Roger Conant, Gwen Pekel; Phil Dressler, Betty Noris, Delta Gamma; Russel Bach, Penny Coyne, Gamma Phi Beta.

Lyle Knudson, Ruth Merkle; I. N. Tucker, Nancy Nesbit, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gene Kuehlthau, Pat Chancellor, Delta Gamma; Ray Kuehlthau, Mary Gardner, Gamma Phi Beta; Charles Yerkes, Marilyn Wing, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dick Higley, Mary Louise Lindbloom, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Erikson, Janet Karl, Sheboygan; Jim Jude, Mary Lou Buckley, Chi Omega.

Bob Meek, Sarah Jane Comstock; August Richter, Mary Fuller, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Skye, Mary Jane Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta; Hale Wagner, Jean Reddin; Len Conrad, Jean Sachtjen; Harry Franke, Betty Smithwick, Ned Canright, Caryl Langhoff, Pi Beta Phi; Bob McDonald, Jean Argenbright; Dick Usher, Mary Katherine Reineking; Norm Smith, Ruth Ann Schroeder, Alpha Xi Delta; Bill Amundson, Mitzie Hutter, Pi Beta Phi.

Chi Phi

Kappa chapter of Chi Phi will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding at an informal party on Saturday night at the chapter house. On Sunday noon the chapter will entertain the alumni with a banquet. Among the alumni attending the function are:

Dean A. V. Millar, Prof. W. H. Kiehofer, Prof. R. L. Reynolds, Prof. H. R. Trumbower, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, Prof. E. R. Schmidt, Prof. M. O. Withey, and Prof. H. W. Stoke, of the university faculty.

Bob Murphy, Jack Whiffen, J. G. Crownhart, Ray T. Ragatz, C. H. Crownhart, Dan Turner, Richard Ela, and Walter P. Ela of Madison, Henry J. Kates, San Diego, Calif., L. M. Strope, Chicago, Ill., Robert Ela, Chicago, Ill., A. P. Haake, Park Ridge, Ill., Judge Luther G. Rosser and Hugh M. Dorsey, Atlanta, Ga., W. K. Walters, Milwaukee, and Wm. M. Wright, Oak Park, Ill.

Actives and pledges attending the party are:

Bill Mack, Marian Masters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Harold Steinke, Rae Kimpel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Van Dittberner, Tyke Haake, Alpha Phi; Paul Haake, Dorothy Skinner, Alpha Phi; Barney Dickert, Betty Forsling, Delta Gamma; Wes Stehr, Phyllis Eergh; Bruce Walthers, Barbara Banach; Pete Schlom, Patty Henkel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim Duer, Dale Wenzel, Delta Delta Delta; Bill Huggins, Mary Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jack Allen, Jean Reed, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Carl Bohstedt, Mary Helen Black, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mike Meythaler, Virginia Mae Heitz, Freeport, Ill.; Chuck Christenson, Shirley Ballard; Rich Bruns, Virginia Meyer; Howard Guth, June Heinen; Horace Thompson, Grace Seipp, Delta Delta Delta; Ben Bennett, Ione Clemens; George Hoeveler, Helen Else, Sigma Kappa; John Ammann, Margery Bailitz, Sigma Kappa; Jesse Saemann, Betty Mason; Fred Lightbourne, Connie Hansen; Bill Walthers, Marjorie Dernburg; John Collentine, Grampy Wasserstein; Maurice Kiley, Barbara Lyons, Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Kappa

Huge groups of balloons in the form of bunches of grapes set off the attractive Sigma Kappa house for their "Champagne" formal last night. John Duffy's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperon for the dance was Mrs. Mabel Swiney.

Sigma Kappas and their dates were: Margaret Belitz, John Ammann; Ann Johnson, Jim Wilson; Connie Campbell, Ray Hadell; Helen Else, Bud Jacobsen; Ethel Larson, Bob Van Sickle; Sigrid Zachariasen, Bill Morrissey; Caroline Feiling, Allyn Suhr; Jeanne Thompson, Howard Hoelke; Dorothy Petersik, Chuck Figi; Ruth

Ziedler, Sherman Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Torstveit.

Margaret Else, Harry Cooke; Betsy Iverson, Granville Zimmer; June Muegge, Bob Meyer; Iola Shaw, Nick Calabrea; Sally Jean Strong, Tom Olsen; Maybel Winter, John Stumreiter; Mildred Cresswell, Iowell Bailey; Norma Reno, Larry Fuller; Veda Veram, Ken Calligarro; Ruth Timm, Ed. Hill.

Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold a St. Patrick's day party tonight at the chapter house. Sig Eps and their dates who will attend are:

Art Kull, Doris Meyer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Chuck Taborsky, Joie Baskerville, Alpha Chi Omega; Bernie Gigot, Joan Mahon, Alpha Phi; Les Wouters, Dale Manor; Stub Kubly, Nancy Taylor, Alpha Xi Delta.

Alan Steinmetz, Celesta Meyer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Chuck Hackbarth, Sally Ely, Chi Omega; Chuck Powell, Mary Law, Chi Omega; Dick Leonard, Elaine Lyons, Chi Omega; Don Teifert, Ginny Pflaum, Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Bittner, Connie Teeling, Delta Gamma; Ken Wendland, Norine Nolan.

Harry Coolidge, Connie Shanz; Gene Trapp, Grace Glacke; John Dettman, Evelyn O'Dell; Bob Briegel, Mildred Murdock; Curt Reimann, Doris Jerde, Delta Delta Delta.

Kilarney Vogue Paramount At Coffee Hour

"The wearing of the green" will be the vogue at the coffee hour to be held this afternoon from 4 to 5 in connection with the St. Pat's day Union open house. Music for the occasion will be provided by the Alpha Chi Omegas, Phi Delta Thetas, a portion of the Tudors, and the Congo quartet in the Council room, according to Virginia Diercks, house committee member in charge of coffee hours.

Seated at the coffee tables to pour will be representatives of the professional sororities of the campus: Mary Ellen Steinhauer, Phi Beta; Virginia Callies, Sigma Lambda; Betty Jean Perry, Sigma Alpha Iota; Louise Brugger, Theta Sigma Phi; Joyce Wiley, Coranto; Arline Schroeder, Sigma Phi Eta; Mary Jane Cromer, Phi Chi Theta; and Anita Hannemann, Phi Upsilon Omicron. The 18 members of the professional Pan-Hellenic council will be special guests.

Hosts and hostesses for the afternoon will be clad in green and will be wearing shamrocks bearing the names: Betty Shymanski, Bub Conrad, Alice Peterson, Edward Ackerman, Joan Angel, Paul Trapp, Alice Case, Ray Paul, Elaine Ziebarth, Kenneth Palmer, Anne Zellar, Bob Froehke, Betty Jane Nelson, Thomas Linton, Janet Lillgren, Dick Ambrose, Lillian Fortmann, Ray Mollen, Phil Lautenbach, and Art Kull.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Sigma will hold an informal party at the chapter house Saturday night. Members and guests attending will be:

Ray Cechal, Dorothy Mann; Jack Wright, Gary Langlas; Walter Curtis, Mary Law; Bill Ducklow, Mary Ellen Pomeroy; Lahron Schenke, Phyllis Langner; Bob Goodchild, Esther Strebel; Bill Beaumet, Betty Hathaway; Francis Tom, Laura Schafer; Willard Scholz, Mary Ellen Breitenbach; Francis Whitcomb, Lorraine Dalrymple; Ogden Hamachek, Midge Schantz; David Slayton, Jo Newman; George Yount, Dorothy Jane Ballentine; Paul Oestreich, Marjorie Burger; Robert Eck, Georgia Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna will be chaperons.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—



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SATURDAY, MARCH 15

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Fun Time
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 Operetta Favorites
11:00 "Dear Sirs"
11:15 Novelty Shop
11:30 Gretchen Nommenson, mezzo-soprano
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
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Play Circle Time
4:30 Rural Discussion Group

University 4-H Club Will Hold Banquet At Congo Church

A banquet of the University 4-H club will be held Wednesday, March 26, at 6:15 p. m. at the Congregational church. Previous to this year the banquet has been an annual formal dinner for the 4-H girls. Ann Kyle, general chairman in charge, has announced that this year the affair is semi-formal, open to the entire club membership, and dateless.

Members of the club, the state 4-H extension staff, representatives from neighboring states, and others interested in the 4-H club are invited to attend.

Following the dinner, a program of speakers, skits, musical numbers, and comic acts has been arranged. Tickets have been placed on advance sale at 55 cents. The committee plans on serving both fish and meat menus.

Committees working on the banquet are:

Arrangements: Eugene Ziegeweid, chairman, John Rowntree, and Pearl Bowers; decorations: Viola Niedfelt, chairman, Lois Isely, Isabel Wright, and Ruth Humphrey; invitations and reception: Dorothy Dittleson, chairman, Francis Baird, Betty Vickery, Jean Robinson, Keith Momen, Evan Frederickson, and Roger Biddick.

Program: Gretchen Mueller, chairman, Harold Kautzer, Janet McDermott, and Mary Hamilton; publicity: Phil Lautenbach; tickets: Raymond Hanson, chairman, Genevieve Byrne, and Floyd Holloway.

Former Regime Still Ruling in Germany, Refugee Declares

"There has been no revolution in Germany. This government is the old system being carried on by the same old officers in the interests of the Fatherland."

That the old regime still maintains a hidden power in Germany is a new slant on German politics, offered by Dr. Friedrich Roetter, refugee from Nazism.

Dr. Roetter will discuss "Behind the Nazi Curtain: Personal Experiences" in the Union Play Circle tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be his first public speech in America, although he has appeared before a number of organizations, and has carried on a news commentator broadcast in Madison for almost a year.



Grow up, mister!

THE place to take a date is

THE PARK HOTEL

● It's Close — Smart — Fun!

Open House Includes Chess, Tours, Dance

Plumbers and shysters will oppose each other in a giant chess match to be played on the red and gray blocks of the Union theater lobby floor immediately after the variety show at the St. Pat's open house tomorrow afternoon.

Howard Livie will represent the engineers dressed in a typical plumber's uniform of overalls and long red beard and will be equipped with all the instruments of his profession, including slide rule and transit.

Don Peck will oppose him in a typical shyster attire, including black silk hat, cane and black beard.

KITCHEN TOURS

An unusual series of tours which will take people through all the Union kitchens and kitchenettes ending with free toasted cheese and crackers in the Reception room will be conducted. The tours will be conducted continuously from 2 to 4 starting from the Union desk, and are sponsored by the commons committee.

MATINEE DANCE

Engineers who are candidates for the title of St. Pat and all candidates for office in the coming elections, including those who have won by default, will be special guest hosts and hostesses at the Mat dance to be held in conjunction with the open house.

Bob Ellis' orchestra will furnish the music and special entertainment will be provided by Lee Emmerich, well-known orchestra leader and master of ceremonies.

Masters Broadcast In Play Circle Today

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Music of the Masters broadcast over WHA will originate in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union.

Artists appearing on the program today are: Harold Klatz, viola; Robert Woollen, clarinet; Maria Syllm, pianist.

The program will consist of Mozart's Trio in E Flat Major, Opus 14, and Fairytales by Schumann.

This broadcast from the Play Circle will be open to the public without charge. Persons wishing to see and hear the broadcast must be in their seats by 2:25 o'clock, at which time the doors will close.

Jorgenson, Leisure Wed in California

Picturesque "Wee Kirk o' the Heather" in Glendale, California was the setting for the wedding of Mary E. Leisure to Russell F. Jorgenson, Wisconsin graduate of last year. The couple was married on March 8.

While at Wisconsin Russ was well known as president of the Hoofers organization. At present he is making his home in Los Angeles, where he is employed with the Youth Hostel group. His bride is a graduate of Manchester college, and was a former resident of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Columbia university's libraries report an increase of 4.5 per cent last year in use of their books.

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TODAY IN THE UNION

8:30-10:30 French Marionettes
9:30-12:00 Secondary Principals
10:00 Hillel Group
11:15 Group House
12:15 Wis. H. S. Coaches' Assoc.
1:00 Men's Halls Portraits
1:30-2:00 Hosts and Hostesses
1:30 Women's Bridge Tournament
2:30-5:30 Movies
2:45 Mat Dance Hosts
3:00-6:00 Mat Dance
3:30-5:30 Coke and Beer Service
3:30-4:30 Variety Show
4:00 Coffee Hour
5:00 Lost and Found Auction
5:30 YWCA Area Planning
6:15 Getaway Club
6:15 Union Directorate
6:30 Group Holt
7:00-7:30 YWCA
7:15 Rathskeller Movies
7:30 Players' Reh.
8:00 Lambda Chi Alpha
9:00 770 Club
9:00 Men's Halls Party
9:00 Langdon Lodge
9:00 Ambassadors' Group

Pres Students Hold Annual Semi-Formal

Students of the Presbyterian student center foundation held their annual semi-formal last night at the student house at the corner of State and Murray. Music was furnished by Bob Wegner and his orchestra.

General chairmen were: George Harris, arrangements; Joe Huntley, decorations; Virginia Newkirk, refreshments; and Len Winn, flower show.

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Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman

About the Arts

Capitol: "Virginia" at 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10. Coming Thursday, Friday—Henry Busse and orchestra on stage.
Orpheum: "Tobacco Road" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10. Starting Friday—"Nice Girl."
Parkway: "Buck Privates" at 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30; "Play Girl" at 3, 6:05, 9:05. Thursday—"The Male Animal" on the stage.
Strand: "Flight Command" at 2:55, 6:40, 10:25; "You'll Find Out" at 1:15, 5, 8:45.
Majestic: "Range Busters" at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 10; "Millionaires in Prison" at 1:55, 4:10, 6:30, 8:40, 10:55.
Tomorrow, Monday, Play Circle: "The Skeleton on Horseback."
Saturday evening, 7:15, Play Circle: Rathskeller movies.

ART
Union, Main Gallery — Modern Houses; Theater Gallery — Life of Christ in Painting.

DANCE
March 23, Union theater: Dance recital, "Dancers Enroute."

MUSIC
Tomorrow, Union theater, matinee and evening: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos.

WEEKEND MOVIE OFFERINGS
REVIEWED: DIMITRI SHOWS HE CAN TAKE IT

AT THE CAPITOL:
"Virginia," starring Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, is enjoying a weekend run at the Capitol theater and the good word is that it fills the bill fine.

The picture depicts something of a modern Civil war which shakes a little segment of the old South as the Yankee gal, who is of course, beautiful and good, comes South to take over the family inheritance which is, of course, a fine old Southern estate. Romantic complications arise as a true son of the South, Fred M., and the Yankee dandy fall in love.

That's the bare outline of the plot and it tells nothing of the fleeting moments of real drama, of the beauty of the technicolor photography, of the clash of different sets of ideals. These elements are all here and are nicely interwoven throughout the action.

Sterling Hayden, a handsome young blond fellow with a curious twisted grin, is very good. Little Carolyn Lee, a cute mite, has some very good lines, which, although obviously memorized, are well done. Marie Wilson plays her usual slap-happy G-string blond part.

AT THE ORPHEUM:
"Tobacco Road," in the screen version currently running at the Orpheum, has suffered greatly from the operations of the Elys office and, with all of the sex starch deleted, it becomes something closely bordering slap-stick comedy.

The characters are all here—Jeeter, Lev Bensey, Sister Bessie, Dude, Ellie May, Ada, and the rest, but it seems to this reviewer that most of the fundamental stuff that made the stage

play such a success has been drained away.

It's not altogether meaningless, however. The child-like simplicity of the people as shown by the episode of the new car and the hotel scene strikes a curious chord. The most important message of the film, however, was to me its portrayal of the deep lethargy that poverty seems to produce—a lethargy that is like a disease which prevents any escape even when the opportunity is there.

Charles Grapewine does a swell job with Jeeter and William Tracy is a very convincing Dude. Marjorie Rambeau as Sister Bessie and Elizabeth Patterson as Ada are both fine.

Our recommendation is to see it, especially if you haven't seen the stage play.

AT THE PARKWAY:

If army life is just a fraction as enjoyable as "Buck Privates," which opened at the Parkway yesterday, camp life will not be the dreadful thing 'tis said to be, fellows.

Abbot and Costello, a fine pair of comics, utilize every slap-stick trick in the bag, but strangely enough, the results are uproariously funny. The comics are a couple of misfit kids in khaki and everything happens to them from K.P. duty to "solitary" in the guard house, with Nat Pendleton their nemesis in the role of a hard-boiled sergeant.

There is a nice thread of romance, too, from Lee Bowman and Alan Curtis, in their fight for the affections of a pert army hostess, enacted by Jane Frazee. The Andrews Sisters are here too, giving out with some new boogie-woogie stuff.

"Play Girl," with Kay Francis, is the second half of the twin bill and, while it is not too tough, it is fairly entertaining.

Was much amused by a story in last night's paper about the Minneapolis boogie-woogie club writing an eight to the bar hunk of stuff called "Beat Me Dimitri," and dedicating it to Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the famed Minneapolis Symphony which is appearing here for two concerts tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The dedication was made during a public ceremony and we gathered that Mr. Mitropoulos took the whole thing in stride, coming off with some remark about popular music being "valuable" if "serious."

It sounds pretty much like Mitropoulos made the most of a bad situation.

Radio Riot Squad At Pres Center

The radio riot squad with Al Beaumont, Bill Lazar, and Bill Kaiser, performers on the weekly Variety Show, will present a special program at the Presbyterian student center Sunday evening. Sponsored by Allison club at its six o'clock cost supper, the skit will be presented as a radio program, including commercials, jokes, and quiz questions.

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT
FURNISHED SUBURBAN COTTAGE with garage. Exclusive location. Graduate student and wife. Immediate occupancy, write Box 121, The Daily Cardinal. 2x16

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.

Educational Opportunities Mark New Spirit in Recent Prison Life

Disciplinary problems in the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun have been greatly lessened with the introduction of educational opportunities for inmates and the impact of more sympathetic attitudes from both within and without during the past two decades, according to a report, "An Adult Education Program for Prisoners," recently published as a bulletin of the university.

The change was strongly influenced, it was revealed, by the quick prisoner response to offerings of courses from the university extension division and by the administration's permission for an extra hour of lights for nighttime study.

Before 1920, when the extension division first was permitted to bring study advantages to inmates, scuffling, coughing, cat-calling, and other raucous disturbances were frequent nighttime recreations in the cellhouses. Today such disorders are practically unknown, for the opportunities given inmates to improve their minds have eliminated all such temptations.

FULL-TIME DAY SCHOOL

The report, describing the entire program of education and recreation at the prison from the beginning, was prepared by Chester Allen, director of field organization, and Carl E. Johnson, director of education at the prison, both of the university extension staff.

Today a full-time day school taught by inmate teachers and supervised by the educational director, with constant oversight from the extension division, the state department of public welfare and the prison administration, averages about 30 new admissions per month, and it has had average daily attendance of 250 to 300 men.

Illiterates learn to read and write to add, subtract, multiply and divide. For others, courses are taught on the upper levels. The vocational objective is uppermost. Advanced courses are taken through the university extension division. The ratio of completions, upwards of 2 per cent, is regarded as high in view of the large number of "drops" due to termination of sentence.

HELPED INMATES

Scholarships created by state welfare funds, the John L. Gillin fund founded and maintained by university sociology students, have helped many inmates to finance university courses.

Alongside the study program is an organized recreational program under a resident director, L. J. Imhoff. Physical fitness, competitive athletics, sportsmanship, and teamwork are

among the values reported as realized. Inmates have access to the prison's large library, the Waupun-city library, the Wisconsin Free Traveling library, the university library and that of the Medical school, Agricultural College, and extension division.

Motion pictures and other visual aids, school assemblies and speakers, and the inmates' own magazine, "The Candle," are additional means for creating larger understandings and skills for the inmate population of about 1,700 men, who include 400 working in camps outside.

WILLING TO WORK

Results of the program, according to the report, are seen in a spirit of individualized effort, fine cooperation, willingness to work, and an attitude of good will. There has been less need for disciplinary measures, greater efficiency in the shops, and a tendency away from recidivism.

Warden John C. Burke defined the educational program as the "heart of the correctional efforts of a penal institution." Because these efforts at Waupun are closely associated with the state university and with state departments, he considered the prison as part of the public school system of the state.

"This present situation is but a step," he concluded, "in the direction of a more comprehensive program for the rebuilding of men."

Juniors and seniors at Purdue university elect prom committee members by voting machine.

A student loan fund at Iowa State has accumulated almost entirely from sale of Veishea cherry pies.

Turner Supervises State Test Farms

Forrest H. Turner, agronomist at the university College of Agriculture, has been named supervisor of community test-demonstration farms in accordance with a project agreement with the Tennessee Valley authority. Agricultural committees in 11 counties plan to establish test farms during 1941. These counties include: Adams, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Langlade, Lincoln, Outagamie, Portage, Sauk, Shawano, and Wood.

A quarter of a million record sheets are required to record the grades of all students who have ever attended the University of Minnesota.

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5 UNIT ACTION SHOW



Hit No. 2 — Zane Grey's
"Knights of the Range"
Donald Duck—Serial—Novelty

NOW! ORPHEUM

Features at
1:20—3:30—5:45
7:55—10:10



PLUS—UNUSUAL FEATURETTES!

PETE SMITH "QUIZ BIZ" | Disney's "Whirlwind" | SPORT "Snow Eagles"

PARKWAY

NOW! Great Twin Bill!
Those rollicking radio boys and swing sisters... in the first and funniest army camp comedy!



BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO in

BUCK PRIVATES

with Lee BOWMAN Alan CURTIS Jane FRAZEE Nat PENDLETON and The ANDREWS SISTERS and a jumpin' jivin' gang of guys and gals!

—CO-HIT FEATURE—
Sparkling Comedy Romance

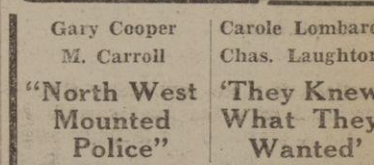


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PLUS! A Cold Shiver MYSTERY! With Hot-Rhythm MUSIC!



MADISON Last Day

Gary Cooper Carole Lombard M. Carroll Chas. Laughton "North West Mounted Police" "They Knew What They Wanted"

PARKWAY

Thursday Evening 8:15
AFTER A SOLID YEAR'S RUN
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
BROADWAY'S HILARIOUS COMEDY SMASH!
THE MALE ANIMAL
by ELLIOTT NUGENT & JAMES THURBER with LEON AMES • ELIZABETH LOVE • JAMES BELL and THE NEW YORK COMPANY
"Lovable and funny."
Chicago Tribune.

Seats Now 1.10 1.65 2.20 2.75

"Skeleton On Horseback"

by Karel Capek

Czecho-Slovakia's Last Film

"Must wring a sympathetic response from every opponent of fascism and mass brutality."

—New York Times.

Czech-English Titles by Fannie Hurst

Plus...
"VARSITY REEL"
with pictures from the DORM OPEN HOUSE

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE:

CAPITOL NOW PLAYING!

BIG AS THE HEART OF DIXIE... AND JUST AS EXCITING!



Shows at 2:00-4:45 7:20 & 10:00

Have you met tiny, terrific CAROLYN LEE?



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Color • Corraling a • Latest Cartoon • Schoolmarm • News

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HENRY BUSSE and his HOT LIPS ORCHESTRA

'Firsts' Appeal Makes Stamps Interesting as Collectors' Items

A first "this" or "that" has a peculiar charm which gives it a much greater appeal than a second. This "first" appeal is very apparent in the 5 cent red brown Benjamin Franklin stamp and the 10 cent black George Washington stamp now on display at the State Historical museum. Both of these stamps were issued in 1847.

A potent history, tracing in outline the gradual development of the United States postal system, lies behind these stamp issues. Previous to 1847 letter writing was a luxury which a poor man had to forego. Postage was high, for it was based on the weight of the letter and on the distance the letter had to travel.

There were no stamps as yet, so postage was paid in cash at the post office. Upon receiving the money the postmaster wrote "paid" on the envelope. Later "paid" was stamped on in ink instead of being merely written on. Then Rowland Hill, an Englishman, illustrated successfully that postage stamps could be used to advantage by the postal department.

Local postmasters issued stamps from 1845-1846, but the government did not hold itself responsible for them. However, on March 3, 1847 congress approved an act which authorized the issue of our first two stamps, the 5 cent red and the 10 cent black.

Issued on July 1-4, the exact date being unknown, the 5 cent stamp showed a picture of Benjamin Franklin, our first postmaster, after the painting of John B. Longacre. The words "U. S. Post Office" appeared above the picture, and the words "Five Cents" plus the numeral "Five" appeared at the bottom. The 10 cent black stamp showed a picture of George Washington after the painting by Gilbert Stuart. The printing was the same as the 5 cent stamp except that the word "Ten" appeared instead of the word "Five."

These stamps were produced by Rawdon, Wright, Hatch and Edson in 200 subject plates in two panes of 100 each. They were imperforate and printed on thin blueish woven paper.

The 5 cent red stamp shows some minor varieties of color. It is found in red brown, dark brown and orange. The orange is the most valuable, being worth \$750 in an unused condition. The 10 cent stamp varies in color from gray to greenish black. It is somewhat scarcer than the 5 cent stamp, and hence is more valuable.

The value of these stamps has gradually increased over the years. In 1901 a 5 cent brown was worth \$7.50 unused and \$.70 used, while the 10 cent black was worth \$20.00 unused and \$3.50 used. By 1906 their value had increased to \$.75 for the used 5 cent stamp and to \$35.00 unused and \$5.00 used for the 10 cent one.

These two stamps were used for only four years, but they have persisted as collector's favorites and are remembered today as the "first" of all United States postage stamps.

CAA--

(Continued from page 1)

George O. Paskvan, Raymond T. Patterson, Frederick J. Prinz, Gerold W. Reier, Carl E. Saari, Roy E. Seims, William H. Stevens, Vern W. Tenney, Richard F. Whitting, and Justin H. Winnig.

Students enrolled in ground school courses are:

Mrs. Dorothy Bryant, Francis L. Clarke, Donald C. Crotty, Emily Gray, Maynard Hefty, Robert R. Hinman, Don Irwin, Robert F. Johnston, Colleen Karcher, George W. Kramer, Mrs. Ruth J. Kramer, Robert M. Lee, Harold Lerner, Leonard E. Lewis, Rudolph E. Lowell, Norris E. Maloney, Robert Minch, Neil O'Connor, DuWayne Paynter, Milton Sachs, Walter Schoen, Lyman Sylvester, P. H. Thern, and Carl Willis.

SPRC--

(Continued from page 1)

questions is more convincing than a statement from the faculty, and has set out to persuade the taxpayers that the university is "an institution of higher learning and not a country club on Lake Mendota," Runge explained.

"If students appreciate and have gotten something out of the institution, then go out and tell about it, that is the most effective type of salesmanship," Runge declared, in explaining the committee's policy.

Representatives from the committee are sent to legislative hearings at the state capitol on bills concerning students and the university. At these hearings they act as "official representatives of the student body" as delegates from the official governing board of the Wisconsin Student association.

Frankenburger--

(Continued from page 1)

dle age. They are not too young to fight, but too old."

As second place winner, Gunning will compete in a contest by Delta Sigma Rho later this month. His oration, "Youth Asks Questions," dealt with the futility of war. He traced the history of a British student who fought in World War I, and was killed in World War II.

WEAVER MAKES AWARD

A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, presided at the contest. Presentation of the first award was made by Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department.

"It always gives me a great deal of pleasure to hear these orators," Berge said. "I sometimes think it is too bad that our legislators can't hear some of these orations before they make our laws."

CONTEST JUDGES

The contest was judged by Miss G. L. Borchers, H. L. Ewbank, Miss H. E. Grim, J. R. Lane, L. E. Pfankuchen, A. T. Weaver, and Mrs. Carol Morse Klein.

Museum Gets Tools, Dress From State

"It is mainly through the generosity of the residents of this state that the State Historical museum has increased steadily in both quality and quantity ever since it was started in 1848, and recent contributions continue to show that the people of Wisconsin are more than willing to cooperate in the development of a state institution," remarked Charles E. Brown, director of the museum.

Recent contributors and their donations are: Mrs. Clinton Nuzum of Viroqua has donated a floral and autograph album which was in use in Richland Center from 1879-1881; a wedding dress worn by Mrs. Harriet A. Porter on April 10, 1859, was the contribution of Mrs. Lillian M. Goodwin; and a collection of paper dolls which was made about 1830 was the gift of Miss Kathryn Mulholland.

Mrs. Charles Bunn of Madison has given a green striped silk dress which was worn by Harriet Burnside at Worcester, Mass., in 1860, and 19 cloth markers dating from 1853-1860 have been contributed by Ann Pitman. Prof. Helen L. Allen has presented the museum with a glass agate, commonly called a marble, which belonged to her father and was used by him about 1873. A remarkable framed photograph of a La Crosse Milwaukee timetable dated Sept. 4, 1855, was the contribution of Mr. V. G. Jackson of Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Charles E. Brown of Madison has donated a toy pig which had formerly belonged to Pierce Miller; and Mrs. R. G. Moore has given an old grain sickle, a wooden fork, and a grain cradle to the museum department. Eric R. Miller, United States meteorologist, has contributed a radiosonde. This is an instrument which was attached to a balloon which was released from Minneapolis on Sept. 23, 1929, and came down at City Point on Oct. 3, 1940.

Sally Owen Marshall has presented the museum with 110 Valentine, Christmas, and New Year cards dating from 1901-1910; and 40 airpoints chipped entirely by himself are the gift of Earl Sugden of Yuba. Mr. Robert Bird and Miss Elsie J. Bird of Madison have contributed a sword which was used by their father Capt. R. B. Bird in 1871.

Harvard university is raising \$2,000 for 12 special "war libraries" to be distributed around the university.

Shawano--

(Continued from page 1)

fense held Superior in check throughout the contest, and the latter failed to work into good position for its shots. Erratic passing and ball-handling speeded Superior's defeat.

WONDASCH IMPRESSES

Each member of the Two Rivers starting five managed to contribute to the scoring, with Kenny Wondasch, one of the finest pivot men in the tourney, netting 12 points, besides setting up several more. Shimulunas, a capable guard, also drove through for four well-earned field goals.

At the start of the final period, Coach Ed Hall inserted his second team to finish out the game, thus giving his regulars more rest for that little clash with Shawano. Two Rivers

has yet to taste defeat this year winning 14 in the regular season, and sweeping through six straight games in tournament play. (regional and state).

SHAWANO COOL

Shawano registered its bid for another championship by overwhelming a Monroe team that just couldn't get started, 29 to 16. Thus, the Indians will attempt to match their cool, deliberate style of play against the speedier, flashy ball handling Two Rivers crew.

Playing as if it had planned a definite attack in advance, Shawano went about its business in a methodical manner. Billy Reed would look for an opening, and if none presented itself, he would fire at long range, while three teammates went up after the rebound against a taller Monroe opponent.

JOHNSON OKAY

Bill Johnson was all over the floor and practically the Cheesemakers' only threat. His rebound work left nothing to be desired and although he was able to pot only one field goal, he converted six of eight free throws attempted.

A tight Shawano defense completely stopped Monroe from the floor in the first half, and with the Anderson boys and Reed counting consistently, the Indians ran up a 17 to 6 lead at the intermission. Strasser's overhand shot was Monroe's first basket, and with Johnson's free throw and Dieckhoff's dribble-in effort cut Shawano's margin to eight points—the closest the Cheesemakers could get.

Union Hosts Meet

Jerry Gumbiner will meet all hosts and hostesses for St. Pat's day functions in the Play Circle of the Wisconsin Union at 1:30 this afternoon.

Union 'Answer Men' Find Sob Good Enough For Cheap Work

"Where do I find the 'Twelfth Night' room?"
"A package of cigarettes, please."
"Two three's."
"Give me a candy bar."
"Then the telephone rings."
"University information. May I help you? How do you spell it? You're welcome."

The scene is the Union desk. The main characters are the four employees who work from 25 to 40 hours each week.

They are a friendly group, these "answer men." They have interesting stories to tell, too.

"May I take one of the cuspidors?" a timid-looking girl asked a wondering employee last weekend. Seeing his astonishment, she added, "It's for a scavenger hunt."

Requests for telephone numbers keep the switch-board humming. Calls of this nature occur on an average of eight every five minutes some days.

Newspapers, magazines, chewing-gum, stamps, cigars, Kodak films, candy—all are on sale.

A flustered young man once rushed over to the desk and inquired anxiously, "Have you seen my wife? We've only been married half an hour and I can't find her. Will you page her for me?"

The room register list holds famous names. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, author of "The Yearling," stayed in a Union room once this year.

Political speeches are the most requested radio programs. The Saturday Evening Post is the magazine most widely read. Over a hundred newspapers are sold each day.

The "human encyclopedias" that

tend the desk have one question they ask us to answer. "Why do the same people inhabit the Memorial Union day after day? All of the students actually pay for its benefits." Sophomores and juniors take advantage of this privilege the most.

"Where are the 'phone booths?"
"What time does the next show start?"

"Can I still sign up for bridge lessons?"

And so it goes on, from 7:20 a. m. until 11 o'clock at night.

All in all, it's an interesting job. There's never a dull moment. A ready smile and a world of patience are the requirements.

"I like it here," says one young fellow. "In fact, I'd work here free if I had to."

"Information, Please" for Wisconsin students is the Union desk.

Thomas to Speak

Norman Thomas, Socialist spokesman, will be heard this Sunday over station WIBA at 12:45 p. m., as the first speech in a new series. Those interested in listening to Mr. Thomas as a discussion group are invited to come to the Union this Sunday, at 12:45 p. m. The general topic of his speeches will be his views of the news. Norman Thomas will also be heard over station WBBM at 9 p. m., today.

Princeton university is offering a series of five public lectures on "The Impact of Totalitarianism Upon the United States."

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

All America knows... Chesterfield is the Smoker's Cigarette MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants. Pull the red tab — take out a Chesterfield ... and light it. You'll like the COOL way Chesterfields smoke ... you'll like their BETTER TASTE ... and you'll find them DEFINITELY Milder—not strong, not flat.

That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette—the cigarette that SATISFIES.