



The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 110 March 5, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, March 5, 1941

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4 Mil. Ball Assistants Announced

Four assistant general chairmen will aid Arthur Nielsen, Winnetka, Ill., "king" of Military ball, in maintaining the tradition of the second semester's top social event, to be held April 4 in the Memorial Union.

They are Scott Cameron, Toronto, Can., arrangements; Francis Schiffer, Madison, finance; Dick Garner, Madison, promotion; and Don Burrowbridge, Madison, aide to the general chairman.

Cameron is rushing chairman of Delta Upsilon, possesses the Cardinal Key and rows on varsity crew. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade, advanced corps honorary military society, and served on both Pre-Military and Military ball last year. He ranks as cadet major.

Burrowbridge is an officer of Delta Sigma Pi, member of Scabbard and Blade, and holds the rank of cadet captain.

Schiffer won both Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Tau Sigma honors. A member of Pershing Rifles, basic honorary military society, and Scabbard and Blade, he ranks as cadet colonel. He is president of the Society of American Military Engineers, a member of Polygon Board and Triangle.

Garner is a member of Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Artus and Tumus. He received the Cardinal Key and Iron Cross, was chairman of the Union house committee last year, assistant general chairman of Sophomore Shuffle and Junior Prom, chairman of Parents' weekend, and wrote the Troubleshooter column for some time.

Nielsen and Burrowbridge were in Chicago Tuesday contacting "name" schools.

Schools Should Work in Defense Plans—Dykstra

Colleges and universities should do their best to accommodate their programs to the national defense program, Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra said Tuesday evening at the formal dinner of the University club.

The Selective Service act will not completely demoralize their operations, President Dykstra pointed out. "Here and there it will pinch, but at least they ought to go 50-50 on the business."

"Colleges and universities should reconsider their position," President Dykstra continued. "It's incumbent upon us who are in the university, and who know the young man, to present the case for the national interest. That's our part of the job."

President Dykstra suggested that there might be changes in the act within a year. Stating that the act is a series of compromises, he said that it is still in the making.

"The problem of conscientious objectors is one of the most interesting." National service camps have been established by various religious groups under the technical direction of the United States department of agriculture and the department of interior for these objectors in the 4-E group.

Another difficulty is the clause which says that there shall be no discrimination because of color or race. The army has always had a policy of segregation and at no time has its

(Continued on page 8)

DRAFT BOARDS DEFER CLAIMS OF COLLEGIANS

Students' claims for exemption from military training will not be considered by local draft boards until the end of the school year when student deferment expires, Bentley Courtney, attorney to the state draft headquarters, announced recently.

Local boards will put students in 1-D or 1-E, student deferment classes, regardless of claims for exemption made on other grounds. Students need not appeal from these classifications because their other claims weren't passed on.

Such claims will be considered after the physical examinations are given.

Physical examinations will begin in April. It is likely that students who desire may be examined here at the university clinic, regardless of where their local board is, Courtney said. If the classification given after the physical examination is unsatisfactory to the student it must be appealed from as provided in the Selective Service act.

"It is not possible to obtain official opinion from the local draft boards on other than 1-D or 1-E claims prior to the physical examination. It may,

*Military Ball Assistant General Chairmen for 'King' Nielsen



DON BURROWBRIDGE



SCOTT CAMERON



FRANCIS SCHIFFER



DICK GARNER

The Daily Cardinal

Z 826

VOL. L, NO. 110

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1941

THREE CENTS

A Pocket Editorial On the Budget

The 1941 legislature, or more realistically, the Republican caucus that directs both houses, is in a position to do the state of Wisconsin an inestimable favor. By passing the budget, with its increased educational appropriations, which Gov. Julius Heil and the joint finance committee have recommended, and by adding a campus building program, the law-makers can render the University of Wisconsin capable of outstanding service to every citizen.

The problem is clear enough. As Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra has put it:

"We must decide whether the University of Wisconsin is to maintain its place as one of America's leading universities or whether because of rapid growth and relative-

Prof. Joins Navy

R. A. Rose, assistant professor of steam and gas engineering, left Monday afternoon to be an engineer officer in the U. S. Navy.

Professor Rose will be stationed temporarily aboard the ship Diesel Kilauea at Tampa, Fla.

ly declining financial support the state will allow its plant to become inadequate and its faculty too small for preeminent educational service to the students and the state."

Wisconsin Republicans cannot shirk their responsibility. They control the legislature. They cannot stop their ears to the sentiments of their own leaders. Governor Heil has said, "What's the use of a university if it isn't equipped to do a good job?" Not only the political future of a party in this state but the future of the state university may well depend on legislative action of the next few weeks.

No. 1 Engineer' Receives Expo Invitation



The state's No. 1 engineer, Gov. Julius P. Heil, accepts an invitation to attend the University of Wisconsin's Engineering exposition, March 27-28-29. Shown chatting with the Milwaukee industrialist in his office in the state capitol are the chairmen of the 1941 exposition. Left to right are: Dan Lamb, Nelson Hauer, William Zurke, Ray Erickson, general chairman, Arthur Burns, Governor Heil, and Ben Bennett. Inaugurated last year as a sober substitute for the riotous St. Pat's parades of other days, the exposition on the campus proved such a success that plans call for an even larger industrial fair this spring, centering around a defense theme.

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

Nazi pressure was felt in Turkey last night as it was feared the Germans would attempt to seize the Dardanelles. Nazi troops are pouring into Bulgaria and that country is taking precautions against possible British air assaults.

The British staged a surprise attack on an island off the German coast. In retaliation there were heavy bombardments on the British Isles with a five hour raid on Cardith.

Tokyo said last night that France was ready to sign Japan's agreement for the settlement of the Indo-China boundary dispute.

however, be possible to obtain unofficial opinions from doctors on the medical advisory boards, when consulted privately, concerning possible deferment for physical disabilities," Courtney asserted.

"It is not possible to obtain official opinion from the local draft boards on other than 1-D or 1-E claims prior to the physical examination. It may,

Committees Chosen For Gridiron Dinner

Completing the preliminary plans for the 1941 Gridiron banquet, annual stag dinner sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, Tolman Holten, president of the U. W. chapter, announced the names of committee workers. The banquet will be held on Monday night, March 31, in the Memorial Union.

Assisting James Moses in arranging debates are Marger Bussewitz and Gordon Neilson.

Dwight Pelkin will aid Bob Houlehen in promotion work. Working on invitations with Schlosser and Holten are 12 SDX men. They are Dave Briggs, Orville Luedke, Bob Patterson, John Strey, Ken Tjoflat, Ray Cechal, Brooks Conrad, Kendig Eaton, Donald Millar, Clarence Schoenfeld, Rueben Silvola, and Robert Lewis.

Weather--

Considerable high cloudiness and warmer today and tomorrow.

University Opposes General ROTC Bill

Play Depicting Life of Christ Opens in Union

Staged during Religious Emphasis week at the request of the University Religious council, "Family Portrait" will open in the Union theater at 8 p. m. tonight for a four day run.

It is the simply told story of the life of Jesus of Nazareth as seen through the eyes of his family, and is especially appropriate for showing during this week of religious emphasis.

Other events scheduled for the remainder of the week include a variety of teas, banquets, and lectures at the student religious centers.

Thursday at 5 p. m. an admission service to the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament will be conducted in St. Francis' chapel by the Rt. Rev. B. F. P. Ivins. At 6 p. m. the Pres house board of directors will hear the Rev. J. Maxwell Adams at their annual banquet.

Wayland club, Baptist student group, will climax its celebration of Religious Emphasis week with a party in the YMCA gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. Friday, offering dancing and a wide selection of games.

Dr. Harvey Seifert will close the observance of religious emphasis at Wesley foundation in a talk at a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. Saturday. The title of Dr. Seifert's speech is "What's the Use of Morals—Must I Compromise?"

At 6 p. m. Saturday Dr. Paul Roth will speak at a supper meeting at the Bethel Lutheran church. For the rest of the week open houses are being conducted in all student centers and a religious exhibit is being presented in the Union art gallery.

Hy Lowe Will Play At I-F Ball Saturday In Tripp Commons

Hy Lowe and his orchestra have been signed as the second band, to play in Tripp commons for the Interfraternity ball, March 8, it was announced yesterday by Ralph Mirman, assistant general chairman in charge of music. Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra will play in Great hall.

Lowe's band played at the Homecoming dance, 770 club, dateless dances, University club, and many campus fraternity and sorority parties.

The orchestra contains many soloists—both instrumental and vocal, feature a four man sax with Joe Motz, formerly with many famous eastern bands, on lead sax. Motz is aided by Danny Schiffer, sax player, Eddie Kanzenbach, pianist, and Monty Hacker, drummer.

Profits from this year's I-F dance will provide the interfraternity board and council with working capital for next year.

Dykstra, Heffernan Testify at Hearing

By ROBERT LEWIS

The university presented its case against compulsory military training for freshmen and sophomore men with "practical" arguments advanced by Pres. C. A. Dykstra and Nathan Heffernan, representing the student body as the official delegate of the student board, at the assembly judicial committee hearing on Bill 16-S in the state capitol yesterday afternoon.

Both President Dykstra and Heffernan emphasized that the university is not adequately equipped to handle the ROTC on a compulsory basis, and that the war department has "frozen" ROTC quotas for schools and col-

leges throughout the country at approximately their present enlistment.

Ex-Senator Harry Bolens, Port Washington, led the proponents for the bill, declaring that "the United States will be at war within 30 days and we must train men to fight for it."

Others who spoke in favor of the

(Continued on page 8)

Placement Aides Council Formed To Investigate Job Problems

By ELLIOTT RESNECK

As the second semester rolls toward graduation time, the most important consideration for the great proportion of seniors is the question of a job.

There may be a few who have this all-important situation settled, but the majority of graduating seniors are still looking, and hoping. That is why the Senior council under President Gerry Bong felt that one of the most serviceable activities that they could perform would be the organization of a placement committee to investigate job placement problems.

Appointed to the Senior council placement committee were Newell Smith, chairman; and Harry Hinchcliffe, Walter Pikofsky, Warren Nelson, Mary Jane Samp, Elliott Resneck, and John Bendyk.

This committee decided to discover all the job opportunities available to seniors and use the Cardinal columns to advertise these discoveries.

This column will run weekly, publishing the names of agencies on the university campus, and others not connected with the university that can give the service seniors want. In addition, each cooperative scholastic department will be interviewed as to job opportunities in the respective fields.

This column will relate the place-
(Continued on page 8)

Pro Arte Group To Give Second Brahms Recital

The Pro Arte string quartet, after a successful tour in Baltimore, Md., Cleveland, Ohio, and Ithaca, N. Y., will play the second concert in a series of four devoted to the chamber music of Johannes Brahms Wednesday, March 5, at 8:15 p. m.

C. Warwick Evans, cellist; Antonio Brosa, first violin; Laurent Halleux, second violin; and Germain Prevost, viola, returned from their eastern trip this morning.

Assisting the quartet in the Brahms concert will be Harold Klatz, viola; Robert Woollen, clarinet; and Gunnar Johansen, piano.

The program is as follows: String quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2 (1873)—allegro non troppo, Andante moderato, Quasi minuetto, moderato—Allegretto vivace, Finale (Allegro non assai)—Pro Arte quartet.

Quartet in C minor for violin, viola, violoncello and piano. Op. 60 (1875)—Allegro non troppo, Scherzo (Allegro), Andante, Finale (Allegro comodo)—Antonio Brosa, Germain Prevost, C. Warwick Evans and Gunnar Johansen.

Quintet in F minor for piano and string quartet, Op. 34, (1861-64)—Allegro non troppo, Andante, un poco adagio, Scherzo (Allegro), Finale (Poco sostenuto—Allegro non troppo—Presto, non troppo)—Gunnar Johansen and Pro Arte quartet.

Admission for university students is by fee card.

Union Galleries Showing Two New Exhibits

Two new exhibitions opened in the galleries of the Wisconsin Union yesterday, "The Life of Christ in Painting" and an exhibition of modern houses designed by members of two Madison architectural firms, Beatty and Strang, and William Kaeser.

"The Life of Christ in Paintings" is being shown in connection with Religious Emphasis week on the campus. It is a collection of color reproductions from the files of the art history department of the University of Wisconsin.

The reproductions, accompanied by quotations from the Bible, depict various phases in the life of Christ. The exhibition was arranged by Joe Bradley, chairman of the Union gallery committee, and will remain on view in the theater gallery until March 23.

The second exhibition, hung in the main gallery, presents through photographs, models, plans, sketches, and diagrams, the work of young Madison architects who have become nationally known for their modern houses. The procedure of planning a house as well as different kinds of materials utilized, is present also.

This exhibition of modern architecture was assembled by the Union gallery committee in the belief that Madison has an unusually large proportion of modern houses for its size. It will remain up until March 17.

Pro Arte Quartet To Play Brahms Concert Tonight

The Pro Arte quartet of the University of Wisconsin will play tonight at 8:15 in Music hall in its current series of Brahms concerts.

Prof. Gunnar Johansen will appear with the quartet.

The program will open with "String Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2" followed by "Quartet in C Minor, for Violin, Viola, Violoncello, and Piano, Opus 60," and "Quartet in F Minor for String Quartet and Piano, Opus 34."

Johansen Presents Next Concert Hour In Union Theater

Gunnar Johansen will present a piano recital at the next Sunday Music hour at the Wisconsin Union theater, March 9, at 4:15, it was announced by Wayne Hugboom, chairman of the Union Music committee.

Johansen is Brittingham professor of Music at the University of Wisconsin.

Half the men students and one-third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

The Cardinal's fortnightly Arts page Music's In The Air

Prof. Burleigh Presents Paper

Prof. Cecil Burleigh of the School of Music faculty attended a teachers' convention at Lawrence, Kas., Monday and Tuesday.

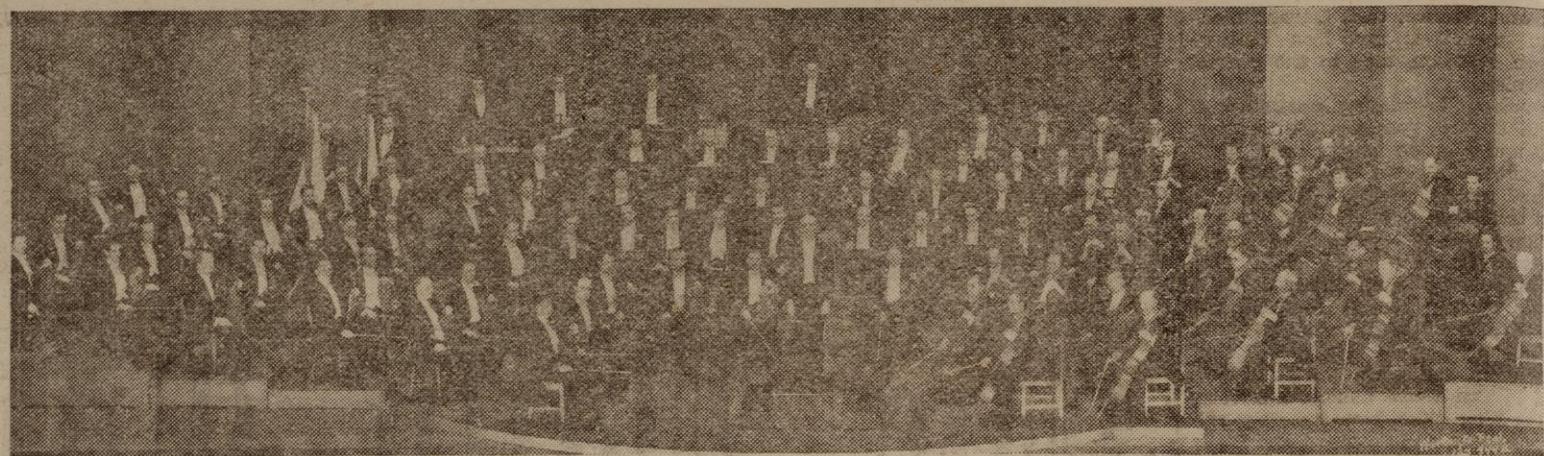
Violinist and composer as well as

teacher, Prof. Burleigh was invited to play a luncheon program of his compositions, conduct a violin master class, and give a paper on "Sanity in the Modern Idiom."

Prof. Burleigh chose the paper's title, he said, because this idiom has strongly influenced his later work.

The University of Buffalo School of Medicine is in its 90th year.

Dimitri Mitropoulos to Conduct Minneapolis Symphony Here



Dimitri Mitropoulos will again conduct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra when it appears at the Wisconsin Union theater at matinee and

evening performances Sunday, March 16.

Open sale for the two differing programs to be presented at 3:30 and 8

o'clock, starts tomorrow at the theater box office.

Mitropoulos, the dynamic Greek conductor, now making his home in the United States, is fresh from a

month's appearance with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, where his unusual style of direction, and brilliant interpretation, were applauded by all critics.

Bachman Represents Chicago University At Band Convention



Among the celebrities attending the American Bandmasters' association convention here was Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago band.

Besides being an authority on band literature and technique, Mr. Bachman is the director of the professional concert organization known as "Bachman's Million Dollar Band." The band received its nickname during the World War I from General Hunter Liggett, who said, "That band is worth a million dollars to the American army."

Mr. Bachman is associate editor of the Educational Music magazine. He conducts special summer school classes and clinics for high school band directors at Northwestern university, the University of Michigan, the University of Kansas, Technological university at Lubbock, Tex., and the University of Idaho.

Harold Bachman is one of the board of directors of the American Bandmasters' association, an organization of professional bandmasters. This association counts among its members the late John Philip Sousa, its first president, Edwin Franke Goldman, Arthur Pryor, and Taylor Branson, as well as other men famous in the band world.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Gems for Organ
11:45 Excursions in Science
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air
2:00 College of the Air: Over at Our House—"Dress Patterns"
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air: Wisconsin

Minneapolis Symphony Concerts Set for Union Theater March 16

President Dykstra Welcomes Students To Open House Tea

Pres. Clarence Dykstra is back from Washington and will be present at the Dykstra tea today. He extends a special welcome to all students finishing the short course in the College of Agriculture.

Mrs. Dykstra and other outstanding campus personalities will be there to welcome everyone. Barbara Mattern, queen of the Interfraternity ball, will serve hot chocolate and cookies, assisted by two girls in her court of honor, Patricia Knox and Patricia Park. The king of the ball, Hugh Jones, will act as a host, as will his five chairmen—Art Voss, Warren Nelson, Ralph Mirman, Bill Schilling, and Bill Deerake.

Three students who are candidates for sophomore woman on Badger board in the coming spring elections will be present at Dykstra's to pour and act as hostesses. They are Jean Thomsen, Alpha Phi, Joan Withington, Chi Omega, and Margaret Kinne, Delta Gamma.

If you've never been to a Dykstra open house, now is the time to begin having some wonderful social fun. About 300 students came out to the spacious presidential home on Prospect avenue for the February tea, and report having a great time chatting with the president and their fellow-students.

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner, Monday evening, their traveling secretary, Myron Nalland, Memphis, Tenn.

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 Cardinal Board
12:30 Noon Musicale
1:30 Housing Committee
3:30-5:00 YWCA
3:30-5:30 Haresfoot Casting
3:30-5:30 One Act Play Tryouts
4:15 House Committee
4:30 Peace Federation
4:30 Sigma Delta Chi
6:15 Dorm Fellows
7:00 Aid to Small Democracies
7:15 Women's Bridge Lessons
7:15-7:45 Sigma Lambda
7:30-9:00 Haresfoot Casting
7:30 Phi Beta Pi
7:30 YM Town Hall
7:30 Alpha Delta Sigma
7:30 Delta Phi/Epsilon
7:30 Tau Epsilon Rho
7:30 4-H Club
8:00 ULLA
8:00 Housing Committee
8:00 Family Portrait
8:30 St. Charles Group
8:30 4-H Club

Union Menus Posted In Student Houses

Union cafeteria menus will be posted daily in all organized and unorganized houses and on key bulletin boards all over the campus it has been announced by the commons committee.

Posting will be done between 2 and 5 in the afternoon for the following day. This is a special service of the Union which will be on trial for a month and if appreciated by students will become a permanent feature.

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Sigma entertained at dinner, Monday evening, their traveling secretary, Myron Nalland, Memphis, Tenn.

The Wisconsin Union Concert Committee

presents the

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dimitri Mitropoulos — Conducting

SUNDAY — MARCH 16

BOX OFFICE SALE

Opens Tomorrow

11 a. m. - 7 p. m. Daily

Matinee—3:30

\$1 — \$1.25

Evening—8

\$1.50 — \$1.75



Cardinal Sports Parade

FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist.

SALUTES, CHAMPS!

It isn't often that the sports editor of The Daily Cardinal has an opportunity to address a Wisconsin athletic team with those words.

We're proud of you cagers, and Wisconsin is proud of you. You've given all of us renewed confidence in Wisconsin athletics. We've always known deep down in our heart that some day the cardinal and white would again wave gloriously at the top of the flagpole of Western conference standings, but there were times when it looked as though this might be a vain hope.

A winning team isn't essential to the welfare of a great university such as ours, but it certainly is pleasant. We've been proud of teams that fought valiantly, and lost gallantly; but there's no use denying that we're just a bit prouder of the team that succeeds.

NOTHING IMPOSSIBLE

You have shown that there is no "jinx" that can't be broken, that there is nothing that is impossible. You won your laurels the hard way, and the crown you wear today is just a little brighter for that. You met the top teams of the nation—and defeated them. Time after time you had to come from behind to snare a victory—but each time you did it.

There have been other great teams in Wisconsin's long and honorable athletic history, but this much is certain: there has been none that fought any harder and none that scaled heights any greater than this 1941 championship basketball team.

Your accomplishments have been told and retold... and they'll be told again and again down through the years. But one of your achievements is apt to pass unnoticed.

DISPELLED DEFEATISM

You have dispelled the defeatist atmosphere that has permeated the campus for as long as we can remember. In those long years when Wisconsin teams were not only without championships, but often without victories, Wisconsin undergraduates acquired a pessimism that was understandable if not commendable.

Students expected the worst—and they often got what they expected. Since four years is the life of a college "generation" it is only natural that such an attitude should develop. For students whose only memories are of what "might have been" it is difficult to create a real confidence of victory. We at Wisconsin had been burned too often by false hopes to hover too near the open flame of optimism.

For that reason, you champions took us by surprise. Even those of us who wrote optimistically about you, couldn't quite suppress the thought that we'd done this same thing in vain so often before. Even as you rolled over opponent after opponent, we couldn't escape the fear that this couldn't be real.

ATTITUDE CHANGED

Today that attitude is changed. We (speaking personally and for the campus) no longer have any doubt about your ability; we KNOW you are champions.

We unqualifiedly pick you Badgers to win the national tournament!

We know you will do it because you have the ability of champions, and you have the heart of champions. We have that kind of confidence in you that we have all too rarely been able to extend sincerely to Wisconsin teams. We KNOW that you're the best basketball team in the nation. We're backing you 100 per cent against any and all opposition.

The cry of "Watch Wisconsin!" that we sounded last November and repeated just before the end of the semester, isn't needed now, because the eyes of the sports world are now on you. From now on the slogan is... Go get 'em, CHAMPS!

Dr. Paul F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy at Columbia university, is on a six-month lecture tour of several South American countries.

BULLETIN!

The University of Wisconsin will be host to the Eastern regional National Collegiate Basketball tournament in the Badger field house, March 21 and 22, with Wisconsin, Western conference champions, as one of the four entrants. This was announced by Harry Stuhldreher, director of athletics, Tuesday forenoon; the official announcement did not reach Mr. Stuhldreher until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The other three teams which will be invited from the section east of the Mississippi river have not as yet been named. Four teams will also be named from the trans-Mississippi section and the ultimate winners in each section will meet in the finals of the NCAA title tournament at Kansas City, March 29.

Faculty Softens 'Full Work' Rule Re: 'Activities'

Madison, Wis. (Special)—The University of Wisconsin faculty Monday gave its approval to a recommendation which slightly softens its "full work" rule as applied to students engaged in extracurricular activities such as intercollegiate athletics.

Adopting a recommendation of its university committee, the faculty reduced the minimum number of credits required for a "full work" study program from 14 to 12 credits in any one semester for those students who are able to maintain a "C" or "fair" average and at the same time gain sufficient credits during each year to keep up with their class. The total minimum number of credits which would thus have to be earned annually, including both regular and summer session, continues to be 28 credits, the recommendation provided.

For all other students engaged in extracurricular activities, the minimum "full work" schedule continues to be 14 credits per semester, the legislation provides. Under previous rules, all students engaged in extracurricular activities, such as intercollegiate athletics, had to carry a minimum study program of 14 credits per semester, with no exceptions, to be eligible.

The new "full work" legislation would thus permit a student to carry 12 credits during either semester of the school year, and either four or six credits in the following summer school, to gain a total of 28 or 30 credits for the entire year to keep him up with his class, and at the same time maintain his eligibility for athletic competition. He would, however, have to maintain also a "C" average in his studies to gain this privilege.

The university committee pointed out that its recommendation as it applies to athletes continues to harmonize with Western Conference eligibility requirements. The conference rule states that, to be eligible for athletic competition, a student must have completed one full year of work and must be doing full work as defined by the school or college in which he is enrolled.

Revised Ring Team To Face Spartans

A revised boxing line-up will take the ring for Wisconsin Friday night against the Spartans of Michigan State, Coach John Walsh declared last night upon the conclusion of the workout in the stadium boxing quarters.

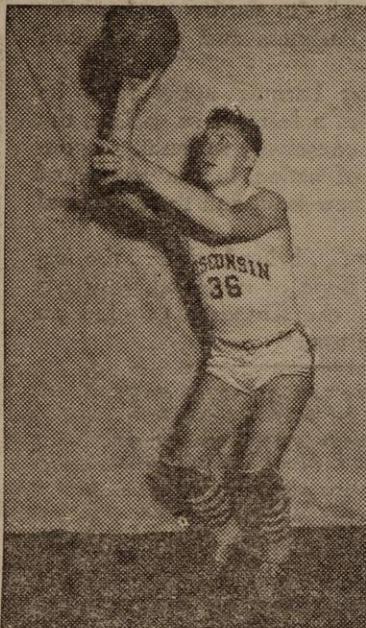
Walsh announced that he would decide upon the men who will represent the Badgers following this afternoon's drills. "Several changes," he said, "are in prospect."

Nick Lee, Badger captain and NCAA heavyweight champion, is still under observation in the hospital although it has not yet been determined whether Nick does or does not have the mumps.

Has He 'Mumps'?

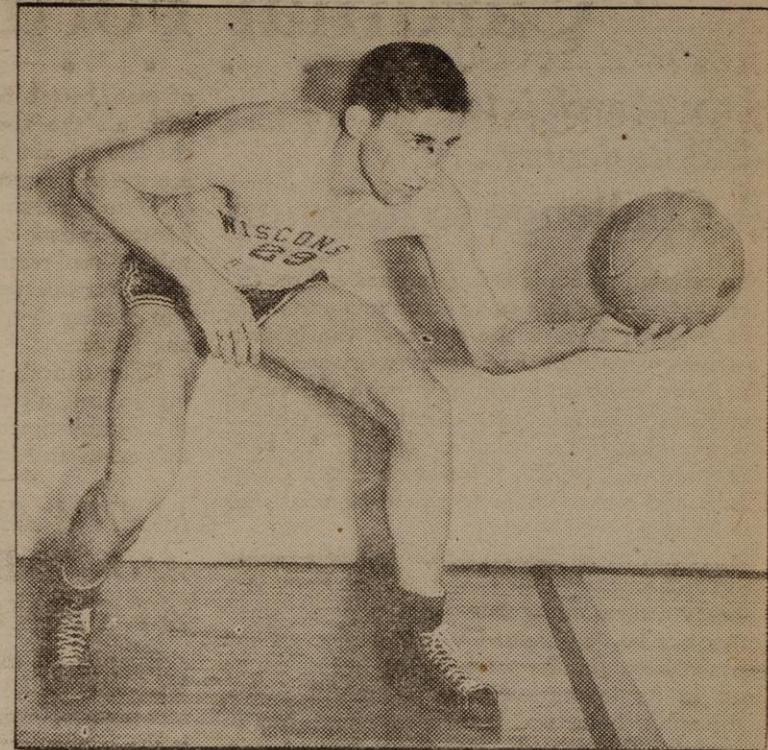


NICK LEE



JOHN KOTZ

Sophomore and Senior at Cage Pinnacle



GENE ENGLUND

Kotz, Englund Awarded All-Conference Honors

Gene Is Cards' 'Most Valuable' And Unanimous All-Star Choice

By JOHN STREY

"It never rains but it pours." On the heels of the invitation for Wisconsin to compete in the national collegiate basketball tournament and the selection of Madison as the site for the eastern regional preliminaries, come individual honors to Gene Englund and his Badger teammates.

Englund, voted Wisconsin's most valuable player was the only unanimous choice for the all-conference honor roll, and was also designated as captain of the mythical quintet by the conference coaches.

KOTZ OUTSTANDING

Johnny Kotz, the hard-driving Badger forward, was labeled as the Big Ten's outstanding sophomore and placed at a forward post along with Dick Fisher of Ohio State, Indiana's Bob Dros and Illinois' Bob Richmond were awarded the guard positions.

Being honored by his mates as the most valuable Badger, Englund will be presented with a miniature gold basketball by radio station WGN, and his name submitted with one from each school to a 23-man board, who will select the most valuable player in the Big Ten from these ten eligibles.

ELSON HONORS

The winner will receive an actual size gold basketball and will be honored on a special WGN program Saturday night, March 8. Bob Elson plans to interview the player on the program and bring out some highlights of his career.

The two man individual scoring race between the Badger center and Chicago's Joe Stampf came to an abrupt close with the Maroon captain winning by four points. Stampf managed to score 12 points, six of them on free throws (he missed five) against Indiana Monday night to raise his total to 166.

Although Stampf is the scoring champion, he was not named to the first all-conference five. He was strict-

HOOFERS WIN FIVE PLACES AT BELOIT

Wisconsin's Hoofer skiers dominated the Rock River ski meet at Beloit Sunday by capturing five of the meet's eight places. Hoofer George Haltiner took first place with 164 and 165 foot leaps.

Two Beloit brothers, Ray Nelson, with both jumps of 164 feet, and Walt Nelson, 162-164 feet, were respectively second and third. Dave Bradley, leaping 153 and 156 feet, and Charles Sedevice, with 149 and 158 foot jumps, took fourth and fifth places for the Hoofer club. Don Johnson, placing seventh, and Joe Schultz, eighth, completed the list of Hoofer winners.

BRADLEY "GRACEFUL"

Dave Bradley and Fritz Polman, Eeloit, were named the most graceful skiers in the meet.

Meanwhile, Walter Bietila of the Hoofers was placing third in the national championship meet, Hyak, Wash., at which Torger Tokle boosted the North American jumping record with a 288 foot lunge.

Varsity Tennis Call Produces 20 Men For Coach Sanger

Twenty men reported to newly appointed varsity tennis coach, Carl Sanger, at the first meeting of the squad last week. A large group of returning veterans and untried men from last year's freshman squad will provide the nucleus of Coach Sanger's outfit.

Faced with a tentative schedule of 10 matches, Sanger admitted his toughest job will be the finding of capable fourth, fifth, and sixth men. Last year's three top men, Art Neilson, Gorenstein, and Koehl, will be hard pressed by other veterans, Agansank, Bruce, Roebuck, Shurz, and Schutzon. John Davis, Ed Ettner, Bollger, Wehrman, and Erwin, all freshmen, and Wright and Marlow, juniors, are new men to the varsity.

DRILL AT FIELD HOUSE

The 20 man squad has been practicing at the field house at all available times. With the close of the basketball season, Sanger expects to be able to get in more indoor practice sessions. Present plans call for an ultimate squad of 9-12 men, with a traveling team of six men.

Coach Sanger refuses to comment on the conference chances of the Badger representatives. He believes the possibilities of the team depend upon the showing of the new candidates, as well as the discontinuance of the previous brand of play by the returning first three.

The tentative season's schedule at home is as follows: April 19—Iowa at Madison, May 3—Marquette at Madison (tentative), May 16—Minnesota at Madison, May 23—Northwestern at Madison, May 28-30—Conference at Chicago.

Grapplers and Fencers in Action

Fencing Saturday

*Wrestling Today

With the last match of the season in the offing this Saturday, the Cardinal fencing team is going through intensive training sessions in preparation for their coming battle with the Hilltoppers.

With a record of six victories and one defeat to their credit, the Badgers are taking no chances that the last match will prove an upset. The Marquette fencers have a tough squad and will be looking for revenge for the last drubbing they took at the hands of the Wisconsin swordsmen.

Though extensively the same squad that went to Michigan State will see action against the Hilltoppers, Coach Masley feels that there is quite a lot of room for improvement in the team. This will be the last opportunity for Cardinal fencers to get a crack at retiring Captain Scholl and the Badgers are looking forward to the meeting with anticipation.

If the Wisconsin fencers can repeat last month's performance against Coach Preusler's squad, they will be in good shape for the coming conference meet next week. Workouts will continue all week with the team leaving for Milwaukee this Saturday.

Approximately 1,750 prehistoric skeletons and more than 48,000 artifacts have been recovered in Kentucky through a University of Kentucky WPA project.

Hicks of Wisconsin is favored over Harkins at 136, while all the Card heavier men should win handily. Ziegeweid should repeat his pin of Captain Diver, Kautzer has the edge on Ower, Hood is far better than Allen, and Harter is highly favored over Plumber.

The exhibitions will involve Goodchild of Wisconsin, 121 pounds, against Mowbray; and either Persin, Dzirbik, or Schneider, all promising freshmen, against Rhodes.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

If the church is to fulfill its destiny . . .

A Challenge to Religion

The religion which is being emphasized on the university campus this week is of two sorts. On the one hand, there is the spiritual, the instinctive sense—whether conscious or subconscious—of an inner unity and continuity with the world around. Such knowledge of God is not wishful thinking; it requires thinking backed by both willing and feeling. Yet it is always a knowledge of faith and must remain so when the mind has done its best.

Important as is this phase of religion—there is a growing realization that spiritual light is a necessary armament against the new paganism—it must not be emphasized to the neglect of the dynamic. The finality of religion is not to be found in its institutions, creeds, moral codes, organization, inner revelations, or ritual, but in its capacity for growth. This enlightened outlook must be cultivated, if religion is to help bring about a world peace settlement based on sincere striving towards justice and self-government for all.

Author Pierre Van Paassen challenges the church with these words:

"If the church is to fulfill its destiny . . . then it must make the cause of all the oppressed its own, and let up being an apologist for a social system based on violence, class egoism, and war. It must sever the attachments that bind it to Moloch and Mammon and stop striving for a 'meaningless outer conformity' and instead, for the sake of peace on earth and the brotherhood

of man, march forward in a community of spirit with all the forces of the future against the citadels of sin and darkness and poverty and misery and sorrow.

"The church must become again what its Master called it to be, a ferment in society, the salt of the earth, a conscious, rational, responsible, human force of action in the service of the coming day, the new man, and the society of the future.

"The church must . . . bring back . . . the immense and ultimate hope of mankind, which is the establishment of the Kingdom of God on this earth and in our time."

MANY ADVOCATES OF AID TO BRITAIN BALK AT LEND-LEASE BILL

Despite all the altercation about the pending lend-lease bill, there have been few alternate measures offered. One reason for this, perhaps, is the concentration of anti-administration forces on defeating the bill and indirectly offering opposition to the president's policy, regardless of what it is. However, there are members of Congress who favor all possible aid to Great Britain and yet balk at the provisions of HR. 1776 which appear to give the chief executive almost unlimited power over our foreign relations.

Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, has brought forth a bill, which he says will effect aid to Britain in the same way as the lend-lease bill but will not give the president extraordinary powers. Assuming that the best way to aid Britain is to supply her with so many airplanes that she can match the present German superiority in the air and begin the offensive which would win the war, our obligation to her has been already partially fulfilled by our sending her all the planes we can spare from our own defense program. Nearly all the aircraft we have made has gone to England, and certainly no legislative bill will increase the speed of production.

Another way of helping Britain would be to supply her with credits for food and war materials in this country. It is an established fact that Britain still has money reserves enough to last for several months. When those give out there is time then for Uncle Sam to become the altruist. In the meantime, the British have already gotten the priority of production for which they asked and which they need.

This, by a comparatively simple bill, which the unnecessary and arbitrary powers, which HR. 1776 would give to the president, all the necessary aid would be furnished to Great Britain without endangering constitutional rights and without putting the decisions of war and peace in the hands of one man.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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

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

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1889.

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

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.

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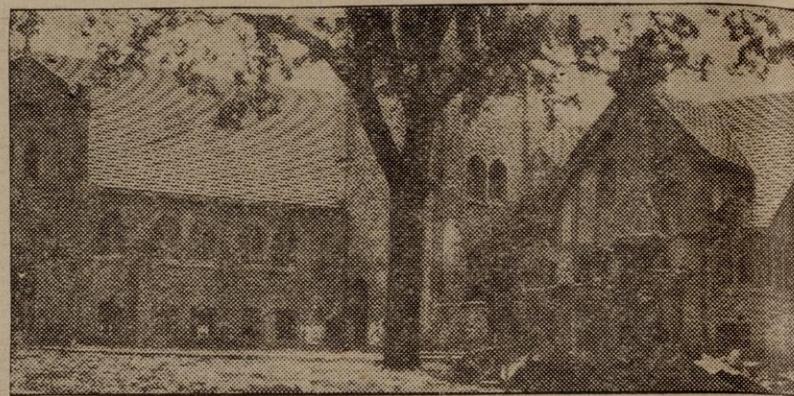
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Sermons, Sacraments, Sociability



THIS, YOUR UNIVERSITY

Religious Emphasis Week
Highlights Work of Churches

Student Houses on Campus

A freshman at Wisconsin is introduced to his church by the university administration in his first week on the campus. During Orientation week it is officially recommended to every new student that he attend the reception arranged by the church of his choice. Nine church organizations maintain student houses adjoining the campus with varied activities suited to student tastes and interests. To "maintain an altar" according to the rites and tradition of each church is the first object. But students find the campus church does more than provide a place of worship. Amateur dramatics, intramural athletic teams, steak roasts, teas, and purely social affairs as well as discussion groups and distinctively religious instruction have their place in the program. One student church operates a cooperative dining service.

Many students find their most agreeable social opportunity in the student church. The pastors are young men especially selected and trained for their work. Their personality and experience make them acceptable friends and counselors to youth.

STUDENT INITIATIVE

The organization is composed of students, the program is planned by students. Student initiative is encouraged. A student who feels that he has outgrown Sunday School finds himself in an exciting quest of the meaning of religion for himself in the midst of a rapidly changing experience and intellectual expansion. He shares that quest with students of his own age as alert and enthusiastic as himself and at the same time enjoys the companionship of members of the university faculty who share his church tradition and who are in the full channel of modern intellectual progress.

A river is a good scriptural figure and a river wide and deep with many tributaries is an apt figure for the religious life of the university. Only the surface appearance is visible to a casual observer. Here and there an eddy or a backwater checks the flow. Stately craft and fussy little launches and not a little driftwood are conspicuous, but the water that makes the river is down below the surface.

In that stream the churches of the home towns merge their influence. Student churches adjoining the campus as well as the Madison city churches continue to pour their influence into the river. Perhaps it would be a better figure to say that each campus church is a canal through which some of the waters of the river flow parallel to the main stream.

SERMONS AND SACRAMENTS

With their sermons and sacraments, their social life and their discussion groups the churches continue to exercise a potent influence on the religious life of the campus. But the river is more than its tributaries. Students are more influenced by students than by any others. The religious life of the campus is a common rather than a diversified experience. The river runs deep. It is evidenced in the strong sense of decency in personal conduct and human relations: the determination of youth to build a better world; the personal loyalty to the religious traditions in which the student has been reared. A boy of 16 or 17 comes to the university a boy scarcely released from parental control. He returns a man of 21. His relation to his parents has changed. He is an inde-

pendent social and economic being, and he has a religious experience of his own. That religious experience is a compound of his early training, his student companionships, and the influence of the teachers he has known.

The University Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations constitute a fellowship of students and faculty concerned with student religious experience in the broadest sense of the words. In them the student is enabled to develop his personal experience in association with members of the faculty and alumni who have a more mature experience and a fuller knowledge.

The most effective religious influence in the life of a student is the personal influence of student pastors, members of the faculty and fellow students. It is a social experience shared with others outside the church, but wherever the resources, wisdom, and leadership of the church are sufficient to maintain an understanding fellowship with a young man or woman in college, the church will add to its fellowship an invaluable lay leader.

Pres. Wilson's Idealism Echoes Down the Years

Bitter, broken in health, on the eve of the third Armistice day after his retirement from the White House, Woodrow Wilson addressed the nation by radio. Congress had refused to enroll the United States in the League of Nations which he believed would insure world peace. Isolationists were active then, as now. Italy recently had seized Corfu and France had marched into the Ruhr. That was the background in 1923 against which the former president said, in part:

"The stimulating memories of that happy time of triumph are forever marred and embittered for us by the shameful fact that when the victory was won . . . we turned our backs upon our associates and refused to bear any responsible part in the administration of peace, or the firm and permanent establishment of the results of the war—war at so terrible a cost of life and treasure—and withdrew into a sullen and selfish isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly cowardly and dishonorable.

"This must always be a source of deep mortification to us, and we shall inevitably be forced by the moral obligations of freedom and honor to retrieve that fatal error and assume once more the role of courage, self-respect, and helpfulness which every true American must wish and believe to be our true part in the affairs of the world.

"Demoralizing circumstances which we might have controlled have gone from bad to worse, until now—as if to furnish a sort of sinister climax—France and Italy between them have made waste paper of the Treaty of Versailles, and the whole field of international relationships is in perilous confusion.

"The affairs of the world can be set straight only by the firmest and most determined exhibition of the

(Continued on page 8)

Howard
Samuelson's



This I Know

Now you can get all-coverage flunk insurance. Maybe you won't believe it, but now you can get protection against that 50 you got back in math last week.

Prof. Lewis E. Drake, member of the university extension psychology department and chairman of the YMCA How-To-Study committee, said that. And he ought to know. Prof. Drake is chairman of the YMCA Study Techniques program which began two weeks ago.

The series was designed to help students earn better grades.

"Study is the most important single factor in academic success," Prof. Drake said. "Students may get low grades because of some emotional upset, family troubles, or financial difficulties, but all these things reflect themselves in the individual's study methods."

The ten commandments for classroom success in college, according to Prof. Drake are:

1. The best way to study is to study.
2. Arrange a schedule of study periods.
3. Outline the text material.
4. Formulate questions on what you read and answer them.
5. Read the text assignments before coming to lecture.
6. Participate in quiz discussions as much as possible.
7. Limit answers to factual material on quizzes.
8. Don't cut classes.
9. Take notes on quiz discussions.
10. Review text and lecture material from week to week.

"The How-To-Study program at Wisconsin has not been as successful as study-aid programs in other state universities," Prof. Drake explained. "No appropriation is included in the university budget for this work, and we must depend upon voluntary faculty help."

The purpose of the study techniques program is to find out what the students' study problems are and recommend specific treatment for specific problems.

"We can diagnose the individual's difficulties and make suggestions," the extension psychologist said, "but we don't have the staff or time to follow-up the program to see whether he carries them out."

Prof. Drake said that over 90 per cent of college students do not have efficient study methods.

"The transition from high school to college work is, unfortunately, no easy matter and many students require months and sometimes two or three years to adjust themselves," he said.

The How-To-Study head pointed out that students often fail to arrange definite study periods. "Proper allocation of time is very important," he asserted. "Students tend to spend too much time on the most interesting subjects, and not enough time on the subjects that are not as interesting."

Prof. Drake said it was important to formulate questions on what you read. He emphasized that in answering questions, you are doing the thing you will be expected to do later on in writing.

The Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

Dick Harris' Ambassadors Will Highlight 'Dormsylvania' Mar. 15

The men's residence halls will hold their second annual Dormsylvania ball in Great hall of the Memorial Union on Saturday night, March 15. Dick Harris and his popular campus band will provide music for the affair which is priced at 75 cents per couple.

Each house will be represented at Dormsylvania by an ambassador, elected by the residents of the individual units. In addition, the houses, although not required, may provide a coat of arms and a house banner for display at the dance.

The house ambassadors who will be clad in full regalia, ranging from the flowing robes of an Arab potentate to the formal attire of a western ambassador, will judge the finals in the residence halls' talent contest, featuring talented men and women from the university halls. The winning act will receive the first prize of \$10, while \$5 will be awarded the runner-up.

Auditions for hall talent will be held March 11 and 12 from 3 until 5:30 p. m. at Van Hise refectory. Members of individual acts must be residents of the same house although the prize money will be awarded the individual winners and not the houses.

Preliminary judging at Van Hise March 11 and 12 will be by a committee comprised of the social chairmen's committee and a selected representative body from the faculty. The three acts which survive the preliminary elimination will be presented at Great hall the night of the dance.

All residents of the university halls who can sing, dance, tell stories or jokes, act, or perform stunts of magic are invited to compete.

Arrangements for the March 15 affair are in charge of Jamie O'Neill, Spooner house, head social chairman and his dance committee.

Gilman to 'Engage' In Lizzy Waters Exchange Thursday

Gilman house will step out in a social way Thursday evening when the residents and wing five of Elizabeth Waters will engage in a dinner exchange. The exchange was planned by Gilman Social Chairman Howard Schutz and Betty Peters, wing five social chairman.

Those eating at Kronshage hall are: Harry Lauritsen, Elaine Ziebarth; Vernon Sheppard, Mary Ann Kohle; Spencer Hansen, Phyllis Carpenter; Warren Rasmussen, Kay Steiman; Gilbert Baum, Shirley Berkowitz; Leon Raeburn, Charlotte Irgens; Dave Koch, Ingeborg Wallner.

Dining at Elizabeth Waters will be Truman Anderson, Marjorie Hemy; Ralph Bauer, Margaret Power; Don Zedler, Ellie Siegel; Bill Bates, Joyce Limpert; Jack Clark, Helene Rockwood; Primo Tasso, Bernice Jambians; Louis Gage, Jean Loeffler; Tom Current, Ella George; Len Zedler, Marjorie Kuh; Emil Grieshaber, Joan Hartwell.

Woldt Passes His Symphony Exams

John Woldt, Swenson house, has passed preliminary state tests for placement in Leopold Stokowski's summer NYA symphony orchestra. March 13, he will play for Mr. Stokowski at Minneapolis in competition with other men from throughout the United States for final selection.

The orchestra will tour the United States, Canada, and Mexico this summer under the sponsorship of the NYA program. Musically talented students between the ages 16 and 25 will make up the orchestra. Last summer Mr. Stokowski toured South America with a similar symphony orchestra of young students.

Dr. Hollis R. Upson of Duquesne University is one of four persons in the world working to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox church into English.

Hair! Hair!

That's Our Business!

UNION BARBER SHOP
MEMORIAL UNION

Siebecker Plays Host To the Rev. Flint

Siebecker house will be host to the Rev. James Flint, Congregational church minister tomorrow evening at 6:00 in the house den.

"Parson Jim" as he is known on the campus, will play recordings which he made on his recent 'round-the-world tour. These records will give an indication of the feelings of people the world over on national subjects and personages.

Rice, Witt to Debate British Aid Measure On Campus Tonight

The University of Wisconsin League for Liberal Action is sponsoring a debate on the question, "Shall We Aid Britain," on Wednesday evening, March 5, 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Science hall. The debate, which will feature Professor William Gorham Rice, Jr., of the university Law school and Herbert Witt, National executive secretary of the American Student Union, will be followed by an open forum.

Professor Rice, besides being an expert in the field of labor law, is a former president of the Madison Teachers' Union and is at present a member of the legislative committee of that body.

Bert Witt was also the chairman of the International Student and Youth Congress held at Paris in 1939.

Dr. Thomas Speaks

Dr. John Thomas spoke on "Disciplining Our Solitariness" at a tea at the Baptist Student house, 429 N. Park street, yesterday afternoon.

Loramanda Britts and Dorothy Porterfield poured.

Sally Rand recently lectured a student group at the University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

the next day and expressly asked for "very short" crew cuts.

Among the residents of Conover house who now sport "brush haircuts" are Ray Patterson, Bob Drew, Joe Hauser, Mason Le Tellier and his brother George, Jim Kronenberger, House Fellow Bill Gilmore, Watts, Hoff, Chudik, Dave Fredericks, Bill Copps, and Frank Schmidt.

The following morning at classes, it was not noticed by puzzled profs that two gentlemen in their lectures classes did not remove their hats.

Welk Causes Baldness of 13 Conover Men

The sudden appearance of 13 "baldies" at Conover house, Kronshage units, has been due to an outbreak of "brush" haircuts administered partly by barbers, though mostly by the Conover residents.

The Conover "civil war" was highlighted by an incident which occurred at the Capitol theater the day Lawrence Welk and his orchestra came to town.

Welk was a Conover dinner guest the first night of his show, and upon noticing the "cuts" of George Le Tellier and Matt Hoff, he invited the two men to appear at his afternoon performance the next day.

The scalped Conoverites accepted the offer and appeared at the theater the next day as "members of the band." While Le Tellier directed the outfit, Hoff provided the champagne cork-popping effect which Welk features.

To top off the whole thing, Le Tellier held Jayne Walton, glamorous vocalist, on his lap while photographers snapped away with their cameras.

Then the wholesale barbering started, and a mysterious band shaved the heads of Ed Chudik and Bud Watts. Not to be outdone and thirsty for revenge, Chudik called up his allies at midnight the next evening—60 in all—and did a "job" on Le Tellier and Hoff who started the whole thing.

The following morning at classes, it was not noticed by puzzled profs that two gentlemen in their lectures classes did not remove their hats.

At least half a dozen Conover men, believing in the old adage "that an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure," went to the barber

Family Portrait Will Portray 'Life of Jesus of Nazareth'

In 'Family Portrait'



DON STOPHLET is playing the role of the brother, Joseph, in "Family Portrait" which the Wisconsin Players present tonight through Saturday night in the Wisconsin Union theater. Stophlet is president of the Wisconsin Players and chairman of the Union theater committee.

Jones Takes Mile Relay in 1:43.2

Stepping off the mile relay in the fast time of 1:43.2, the men from Jones house ran off with the 1941 men's residence halls' relay championship in the armory annex Saturday afternoon.

The following men composed the victorious team: James Wallace, Lee Clsen, Fred Thoke, Dick Leull, Bill Slater, and Fred Kubal.

Following the Jones men to the tape were Mack house, Swenson house, and Tarrant house in that order.

The production of "Family Portrait" by the Wisconsin Players opens tonight at 8 in the Wisconsin Union theater is being applauded by the pulpits locally as one of the outstanding contributions to Religious Emphasis week on the campus.

A play that returns the theater to its original function as an adjunct of the church, "Family Portrait" portrays in the simplest fashion the sublime story of the life of Jesus of Nazareth.

Prof. J. Russell Lane, who is directing the show, has called on many of the most experienced of the student players on the campus, to fill the large cast.

Settings and lighting for the play have also been designed and executed by a student, Orville K. Larson.

The Rev. James C. Flint says of "Family Portrait":

"It is a play worth everyone's time, a real experience that should mean much to students and townspeople. I would like to encourage everyone who is able to be sure and attend what I believe is one of the most significant plays of the Madison season."

The Rev. Charles F. Boynton, pastor at St. Francis' house, speaks of the play as "not only important but very appropriate to Religious Emphasis week."

"I have read the New York reviews of the play," Father Boynton added, "and I am looking forward to seeing it."

The Rev. Oscar M. Adam of the Wesley Foundation says:

"I think it is a splendid thing that the drama serves as such an effective vehicle for presenting religious truth."

The Rev. William C. Burhop speaks of "Family Portrait" as a contribution to the events of Religious Emphasis week. "I believe that it is very fine that a student group is producing this show," he said.

Both the general secretaries of the university YMCA and YWCA added their praise to the production.

"I am entirely in support of this production," said Miss Marjorie Achtemberg of the YWCA. "It is a fine play to bring to the campus."

When problems get knotty... pause and Turn to Refreshment



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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Contract Expert To Give Lesson In Union Today

Another bridge lesson will be held tonight at 7:15 in Tripp commons of the Union. Mrs. R. W. Bardwell, Madison contract bridge authority, has charge of these bridge lessons, which are sponsored by the Women's Affairs committee of the Union.

These lessons are being given in connection with the annual bridge tournament, which started last Saturday afternoon. The lessons and the tournament will be running simultaneously, according to Elva Ristau and Anita Hanneman, cochairmen.

Twelve couples have survived the first round of the bridge tournament, and will compete in the second round Saturday, March 8, at 2:30 in Tripp commons, announced Joan Taylor and Elizabeth Jones, in charge of the tournament.

Those couples who will play are: Margy Prehn and Dorothy Wierdsma, Virginia Steuart and Charlotte Peters, Ann Wilson and Doris Tomlinson, Ann Lawton and Mary Jane Wolcott, Shirley Brauer and Dorothy Gordon, Dorothy Kiekhofer and Marjorie Shearer, Lorry Brenn and Anita Levinoshn, Isabel Morwitz and Burny Prionheim, Anita Alpern and Lucille Madorin, Leah Gordon and Alice Martinson, Barbara Appleton and Alicia Haake, and Barbara Meyer and Jeanne Kamm.

Members of the Women's Affairs committee who are assisting are: Mary Jane Astell, chairman, Patty Harshaw, Janet Bickler, Katherine Marshall, and Jeanne Purnort.

Bill Schilling, Originator of Campus Stunts, Is Interfraternity Ball Publicity Chairman

By JINNY SHAW

Sigma Chi Bill Schilling's flair for the original has given us ice sculpture instead of snow-men for Winter carnival, the dog show, and the pajama contest of last year's Homecoming weekend. As assistant general chairman for Interfraternity ball on March 8, he is handling publicity which will include a campus jamboree program.

Bill's chief hobby is travel. He has flown over 10,000 miles in 30 states, and has visited Honolulu, Hawaii, and Bermuda. This June he plans to visit Central America.

In discussing things he has done and seen, Bill reports that the exotic "hula-babies" are rather stout from eating poi, and that he taught the natives the custom of "chuggle-up," though they seem to prefer scotch to the Wisconsin beer. Dancing in the water at Waikiki beach to the music from the Royal Hawaiian hotel, and the bicycle travel in Bermuda are listed among his memories.

His only known dislike is the university parking rules and the subsequent tickets. His likes are many, ranging from the Chinatown restaurants in San Francisco to golf, tennis, and free-lance writing. He has sold several articles—"for small checks" as he ruefully admits. He won eight athletic letters in high school.

Also added to his long list of activities are: presidency of the now defunct political organization Cardinal Key, orientation, W club ball, homecoming assistant chairman in 1939, and Parents' weekend.

Bill's Sigma Chi pin is "three and a half years old, and never been hung." He feels that his fraternity is the best investment he has made at Wisconsin.

Wisconsin co-eds rate high with this chairman, and he couldn't think of any criticisms. Pat Park, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be his date for I-F ball.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A mass meeting of all home economics students will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Home Ec building to arouse interest in the bill now in the legislature for appropriations making possible the much-needed space in the Home Ec building. Alumni and students will give short speeches.

THE

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Bill Deerhake, I-F Ball Chairman, Enjoys Bowery Parties, Science, Greek Affairs

By JEANNE PURMORT

Interfraternity Ball is coming this Saturday night and for the majority it will be an evening of fun and dancing, but for a certain few it has meant weeks of preparation.

Bill Deerhake, Delta Tau Delta, can vouch for that, for he's assistant general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Bill likes that sort of thing though, for he's been very active in campus affairs during his three years. At present he's treasurer of interfraternity board. Bill has been vice president and rushing chairman of his fraternity, has represented Delt in Pyramid, besides being an orientation chairman for two years.

Although he's an electrical engineer Bill's going into the law school. His plans after that are indefinite. "But I have till 1945 to decide," Bill explained.

When asked why he was entering law school, Bill answered, "Dad's always wanted me to. I don't know how the two are going to work out. It'll be worthwhile training though."

Science has always been his interest . . . right now he's at the top of his class of engineers.

"I have managed to blow up a chemistry lab several times at home. (home is Wausau, Wis.)", he confessed. "And I was always fooling around with radios. At one time I actually had an amateur license."

Summer school is his next destination.

"I'm going to take all snap courses too, and as few as possible. This semester I have five 8 o'clocks way out in the Mechanical building, and that's too much for anybody."

If there's a good bowery party, Bill's there. Fact is, a bowery party's good anytime.

"And I like women who drink beer, too," added this Delt, "but long-fingered nails and those knee socks are out. I am with the mob of fellows who vote against them."

Bill has a sister, here at school.



BILL DEERHAKE

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES:
Date lists for Interfraternity ball must be handed in to the Cardinal society desk not later than Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The picture of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, will be taken for the Badger, this evening at 7:30 in Great hall of the Union. All members are urged to be present. Following the picture, Mr. A. O. Lindstrum of the mathematics department will speak. Certificates of membership for all new members will be available at this meeting.

Members of the Women's Affairs committee who are assisting are: Mary Jane Astell, chairman, Patty Harshaw, Janet Bickler, Katherine Marshall, and Jeanne Purnort.

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With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS

Troubleshooter

THE BIG PEP

rally that took place on Sunday afternoon had rather a low origin. The Amber inn was the setting and 11 o'clock in the morning was the time. Sunday school was just about over when a couple of Chi Psis got the brilliant idea of celebrating the victory Saturday night by calling off school on Monday. Well, we have to congratulate them, even if their motives weren't of the highest caliber, because the rally turned out to be quite a success.

* * *

THE CELLARS OF

Psi Upsilon were really places to be last Sunday a. m. At 12:30 the Sigh Us opened up another barrel for all those who happened to be around. The little get-together lasted until 7 the next morning when everyone went to the Pharm for an early morning breakfast.

About 5 in the morning a slight argument broke out between DKE Nelson, weight 145, and Psi U Barr, weight 195. The fight lasted but a few minutes and Nelson left, a sadder but wiser man. We were surprised that Battling Dudley didn't show up offering to take on the whole gathering.

Incidentally, it was at the same shack that Hilton Hay hung his pin on Ann Nichols after knowing her for exactly three hours and 15 minutes. This undoubtedly breaks all previous records for speedy hangings. The last we heard the pin was still in the possession of Miss Nichols.

* * *

IF THE LITTLE

girl who walked home from the DKE house Saturday night in her bare feet will please contact the Troubleshooter we will see that she gets her shoes back. After all, it isn't spring yet and we would hate to see you catch cold.

* * *

BORROWING AN IDEA

from the Sigma Nu bowery party of a few years back, the Phi Deltas in their annual Hell party set an apparatus so they could hear their dates' conversation when the girls went to brush their teeth.

All went well until about an hour before the party somebody changed the switch and as a result the girls could hear every word spoken by the male members of the brawl. From about 9 o'clock there was a lot of explaining done

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Parkway Stage Show Comes Friday



Doris Dalton in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be performed on the Parkway stage this weekend Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, Clifton Webb is starred as the fabulous Sheridan Whiteside, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and stayed. Tickets are now available at the Parkway theater, all seats reserved.

by these clever lads to their unbelieving dates.

* * *

A NEW AND TERRIBLE

organization has made its appearance on the campus. It is made up of 13 of the leading politicians and is called rather appropriately, the Web. This horrible gang had a party last Saturday night at the old Stamm house. Conversation drifted around about I-F ball and just about everything but politics. That is for about the first half hour of the meeting. Politics are not to be mentioned while this club is in session but you can just bet that those boys aren't just in this thing because they love each other's company.

By the way, the membership in this club is limited to men only, so in about two weeks we will probably hear that Lois Warfield has joined.

* * *

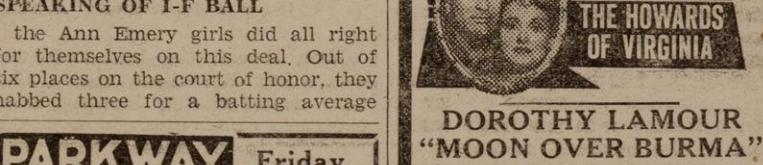
SPEAKING OF I-F BALL

the Ann Emery girls did all right for themselves on this deal. Out of six places on the court of honor, they nabbed three for a batting average

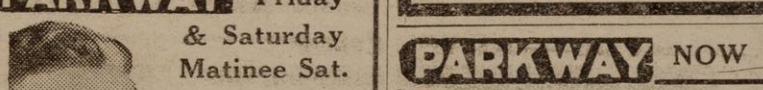
of .500. Pat Knox and Pat Park are on the court of honor and Barbara Mattern is the queen.

Cadets from The Citadel, military college of South Carolina, trained officers of the famous Palmetto regiment in 1846 for the Mexican war.

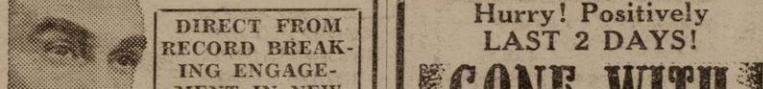
Students and faculty at the University of Rochester are conducting a "driveless drive" for \$1,760 to buy a desert type ambulance for Britain.



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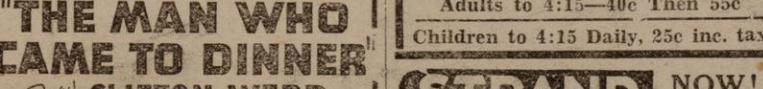
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Spring Parade

Claudette COLBERT
Ray MILLAND

Arise MY LOVE

Women of HPC
Talk Changes
In Constitution

Members of the Women's House Presidents' council are discussing possible changes in the WSGA constitution.

Formerly, the five women elected to the student board automatically became the officers of the women's administrative committee of WSGA. If the changes are adopted, only the president of WSGA will sit on both bodies, the other four serving only on the student board. To fill the vacancies, a sophomore woman will be elected to secretary and a junior woman will be elected to vice president. Serving a term of one year, they would be elected at the spring elections.

The offices of class representative, holdovers from the days when each class was a unit, would be abolished under the new constitution. Three girls representing dormitories, sororities, and lodges will instead be elected by the Women's House Presidents' council.

If the constitutional changes become effective, the following offices will be open to women students:

President, a junior, elected as junior

woman on student board; vice president, a junior, elected as vice president; secretary, a sophomore, elected as secretary; two women members on the student board, elected as sophomores for a two year term; and three coordinating committee members probably to be elected at the annual spring installation banquet attended by members of the Women's House Presidents' council.

Dairy Experiments
Show Glass Bottles
Cause Milk Flavor

Experiments now being conducted on the agriculture campus show that milk in glass bottles standing in the sun develops a peculiar flavor known as "sunshine" flavor, a flavor frequently noticed by milk users.

Placing milk in paper containers served to prevent most of the sunshine flavor in trials by J. C. Flake, K. G. Weckel, and H. C. Jackson, dairy industries department, although this method sometimes failed to prevent the flavor completely. Bottles of colored glass gave similar results, when the glass was such as to filter out some radiated light. It also was found the sunshine flavor develops more readily in homogenized milk than in ordinary milk.

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Information Please — Comedy — Cartoon — News

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CECELIA SENNE
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Art Voss



PATRICIA PARK
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Bill Schilling



HELEN ROBIN
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Ralph Mirman



MARY JANE JENSEN
Racine
Warren Nelson



PATRICIA KNOX
Pi Beta Phi
Bill Deerhake

Dr. Koo Pleads For Religious Integration Plan

Dr. T. Z. Koo sounded the keynote of Religious Emphasis week before a large crowd Sunday night in the Union theater, saying he hoped that the faculty and religious leaders could make a program for religion on the campus which would correlate material and spiritual development. He likened the university plant to a huge elephant with religion like a little tail tucked on behind.

Dr. Koo began by giving four human desires behind today's conflict and confusion. "There is," he said, "the urge of immature groups for nationhood, the desire for a new social and economic order not connected with 'isms' but as wished for by the needy. There is the desire of submerged races to free themselves, and the urge of nations for a new international order in which they may have other alternatives than to use force or to submit to it."

At this point he stated that the war could last but two or three years and would be followed by revolution and change.

With these urges in the background of the present conflict what challenges does religion give to the world?

First, religion gives a basic perspective of man and the universe. Man is the created and must not usurp the position of the creator, nor upset this basic perspective.

Religion claims that there is a universal moral structure created by God. If we organize our lives according to our own laws they will break down except where based on that universal pattern.

"Religion," he continued, "holds that we have a common humanity as man. This we easily forget in times of conflict but the men who believe in religion are constantly reminded that God loves his enemy as well as themselves."

Dykstra--

(Continued from page 1)
proportion of colored men been over 2 per cent. In order to carry out the Selective Service act, however, this proportion must be raised.

Pointing out that there are 6,200 local boards and 1,500 appeal boards in the United States, he said that there will be a juster estimation of the situation if the administration is in the hands of these local boards.

"I have been asked time and time again if the Selective Service act is going to be permanent in the United States. That's a question that just cannot be answered now. I should hope it wouldn't be necessary. I should hope that some day we'll get a world organized on a different basis. There must be better ways to do things."

Wilson--

(Continued from Page 4)
will to lead and make the right prevail.

"Happily, the present situation of affairs in the world affords us an opportunity to retrieve the past and render to mankind the incomparable service of proving that there is at least one great and powerful nation which can put aside programs of self-interest and devote itself to practicing and establishing the highest ideals of disinterested service and the constant maintenance of exalted standards of conscience and of right."

ROTC--

(Continued from page 1)

compulsory training measure were Charles Cox, Janesville, vice-commander of the United Spanish War veterans; Harrison Garner and Gil Stardock, of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion; Mrs. Lewis H. Kessler, legislative chairman of the Madison Daughters of the American Revolution; and Senator Taylor Brown, sponsor of the bill. Only one student, Bruce Grossman, Dale, Wisconsin, spoke for the bill.

President Dykstra, who was first to speak on the bill, explained that he did not wish to register either for or against it.

"It would be a strange thing to see the director of the national selective service say he had no faith in compulsory training," Dykstra said. "I want to present a picture of the facts as they concern the university in relation to this bill."

Dykstra agreed with committee chairman Mark Catlin, Jr., Republican floorleader in the assembly, that the bill would permit the regents to exempt all students who don't volunteer if university facilities were inadequate for a compulsory training program.

The legislature wants to go along with the program of national defense, and is taking the first step at hand," Dykstra remarked.

Admonishing the committee to "use the common sense God gave you and don't listen to the pinks and reds," Bolens declared that compulsory military training was repealed several years ago "in a wave of reform which holds: everything that's old is bad."

"The university needs military training to spank the nonsense out of these students and teach them some

good manners," Bolens said.

Senator Brown urged passage of the bill as "good sound business policy for protecting democracy."

"I had hoped this wouldn't become a political issue," Brown remarked. "Nine out of 10 of those who have spoken against it are Progressives or Communists, and nine out of 10 who spoke for it are Republicans," he declared.

Students who spoke against the bill, besides Heffernan, were Norval Devorak, Manitowoc, and Virginia Wicks, Madison, of the Anti-Compulsory ROTC committee; Josef Shifler, La Crosse, president of the ULLA; Tremetria Birth, Chicago, Ill., Madison Council of the National Negro congress; Robert Van Dresser, Chippewa Falls, and John Kremer, Phillips, University Progressive club; Tony Geram, Milwaukee, president of the Young Communist league; Samuel Robbins Jr., Belmont, Mass.; and Robert Avery, president of the student board.

Placement--

(Continued from page 1)

ment committee's findings on the effect of the selective service act upon faculty conditions in particular fields, including the probability of deferments in certain lines of work and the needs in the army for certain special skills.

At the conclusion of each column, a calendar will be published giving the time and place of Civil Service examinations that might be offered, and visits of any industrial or mercantile representative looking for graduate employees.

Until the last few years, there was no centralized placement agency in the university with the single exception of the teachers' placement bureau. Some placement work was car-

ried on by individual members of various departments, in addition to the ordinary teaching duties.

In 1937 the Alumni association led by its secretary, John Berge, organized the Alumni placement committee with branches in many of the principal cities in the United States. This is not an employment bureau, but an organization to refer job opportunities offered by alumni and for alumni to the university.

In 1938 the university personnel council was organized on a voluntary basis. In 1939 President Dykstra appointed Assistant Dean of Men Blascer as administrative secretary. One of the council's five committees was the placement committee, which acts as an investigatory body and as a co-ordinating unit between the various placement offices.

At the present time, the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering have assigned placement responsibilities to specific faculty members. In the College of Letters and Science only a few departments perform placement functions.

If any reader has any question about any material the column will cover, or suggestions valuable in placement efforts, the student placement committee would appreciate letters to this column.

'Business as Usual' Despite Pep Rally's Victory Holiday Plea

Even though the basketball team won a Big Ten championship, there were classes all day Monday. News-papermen called Pres. C. A. Dykstra yesterday to ask whether there would be a holiday. He had heard nothing

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