



The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 104 February 26, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, February 26, 1941

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

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

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

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

Campus Politicians Cast Eyes Over Field

Political Machines Plan Spring Rally

By DANTON LAKE

Campus politicians, somewhat rested after a rather hectic polling last November, will dig in again and start campaigning for the approaching spring elections March 18. The filing deadline for all candidates is March 4.

Most important feature of the spring voting is the proposed change by the student board which would make the election an all-campus polling rather than a vote by classes. This amendment to the election rules will be voted on tonight at the student board meeting.

Student office-seekers, however, would come from their respective classes as in previous elections even if the measure is passed. Positions open this spring are:

Student board; three junior men, one junior woman, four sophomore men, and two sophomore women.

Badger board; one junior man, one sophomore man, and one sophomore woman.

No WSGA class representative posi-

(Continued on page 8)

Voss Succeeds Clark on Board

Art Voss, Phi Delta Theta, junior, was elected last night by the interfraternity council to fill a vacancy left by Burt Clark, Phi Gamma Delta, on Interfraternity board. Voss will serve as secretary of the board until May.

Besides serving as assistant business manager of the 1941 Badger Voss worked on Parents' weekend and Dad's day committees.

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

Germany—450,000 German soldiers moved into Roumania today. This is an increase of 100,000 over last week.

Washington—The house today passed a bill for the reduction of the excess profits' tax and sent it to the senate for confirmation.

Senator Aiken from Vermont, formerly silent on the subject, took a stand against the lend lease bill, stating that it weakened the U. S. national defense.

Weather--

Increasing cloudiness and rising temperature today, with light snow this afternoon.

Kaltenborn, Hull, Lindbergh Among Noted Crew of Celebrities Honored by Degrees

*Now He's a Doctor—and No Exams Either



because of this. They were too busy.

A partial list of those who received honorary degrees might read, in alphabetical order:

ADAMS, ALTMAYER

Maude Adams, actress; Arthur J. Altmayer, chairman of the social security board; Stephen Babcock, dean

Koo Talks at Assembly Opening Religious Week

36 Colleges Invited To State Conference

Students from 36 state colleges have been invited to attend the all-state religious conference to be held on the Wisconsin campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28-March 2. All Wisconsin students of all denominations are invited to attend the conference.

The conference, whose purpose "is to consider rules and techniques for a vital religious program on each campus," according to the Rev. Cecil W. Lower, pastor of the Presbyterian student house, will begin with a supper Friday at 6:15 p. m. at the Presbyterian student house at which Frank O. Holt, dean of the extension division will speak.

Denominational meetings, which will be continuous all day Saturday in the Memorial Union, will precede a banquet in the Memorial Union Saturday night at which John R. Thomas, secretary of the home missions board of the American Baptist church will speak.

Sunday evening Dr. T. Z. Koo who will be introduced by President Clarence A. Dykstra before a convocation in the Memorial Union at 8 p. m., will speak about "Religion Makes a Counterattack." This will climax the all-state student conference.

William S. Kies, New York City, provided the funds for this award.

Because of the large number of entries, the contestants have been divided into three groups. Those in the first section meeting at 3:30 Thursday, Feb. 27, in 165 Bascom hall are Richard Calvi, Theodore Marks, Alfred Soffer, Harold Grieveling, Walter Babula, Robert Mattke, Sara Anderson, Jack Gunning, Howard Runkel, Robert Clark, and Charlotte Bachman.

Members of the second group meeting at 7 p. m., Thursday are George Gurdia, Don Thayer, Armin Schaper, Grant Toppfer, Clifford Wall, Carl Millman, Jack Kruschke, William Rosenberger, Marian Hansen, and William Lazar.

The third section meeting at 3:30 p. m. Friday is composed of Alan Beaumont, Paul R. Miller, Isadore Engle, Charles Arps, Aimee J. Kaumheimer, Harold Gluth, Robert Lampman, Henry Peters, Roy Bayley, and Yvonne Frimoth.

Wisconsin's champion cagers yesterday received a rousing welcome on their arrival from Bloomington, Indiana from some 1,600 students and townspeople—a welcome befitting champions.

All 12 players and Coach Bud Foster pushed through a battling disorganized crowd to an old Kissel fire engine in which they were driven around the capitol square and down State street to the university section by Honorary Fire Chief Johnny Tennant and Fire Chief Richard Widmann.

GENE ENGLUND AIRED

Capt. Gene Englund will discuss the pros and cons—mostly pros—of Wisconsin's glorious victory over Indiana, on the Daily Cardinal's radio news broadcast on WHA at one o'clock.

Everybody was smiling yesterday from the engineer on the train that carried the team into Madison to Big Gene Englund, stellar center and acting captain.

Heartened by the stirring welcome, general sentiment expressed by the Badger team was "Give us those Gophers."

Senior Council Meets

Discussion of the method for electing the senior class representative on the Alumni association board of directors, will constitute the main item of business at the semester's first senior council meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union, according to Gerry Bong, senior class president. Reports by other council committees will occupy the remainder of the meeting.

*Dykstra to Introduce Chinese Traveler

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese lecturer and traveler and secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, will be the principal speaker at the university convocation to mark the beginning of Religious Emphasis week March 2-9, it has been announced by Howard Boorman, president of the University Religious council.

Dr. Koo, who will be introduced by President Clarence A. Dykstra, will speak in the Union theater at 8 p. m., Sunday on the topic, "Religion Makes a Counter Attack."

Often termed a "world citizen", Dr. Koo is said to interpret the Christian message with the "practical directness of the West, a wealth of Oriental insight, and an outlook of world statesmanship." Picturesque in his native Chinese garb, he speaks with "the power of a prophet, the sagacity of a sage, and the sheer grace of an artist."

He is a graduate of St. John's university at Shanghai, and has been active as an official of the Chinese Railway service and on the national committee of the Chinese YMCA.

In 1925 he was a member of the Second World Opium conference in Geneva. Since then he has been acting for the World's Student Christian Federation. In this capacity he has spoken at the Oxford conference, the

(Continued on page 8)



DR. T. Z. KOO

Forester Says History Changed By Individuals

Cecil Scott Forester last night in the Union theater showed how individual reactions to historical circumstances have changed history.

Speaking on "An Historical Novelist Living in History" under sponsorship of the Union forum committee, Forester said "We must look for defection of the allies of Hitler, for defection of the great men of his acquaintance," but added, "I don't think there will be a civil uprising."

He disclosed that Napoleon fell down because of weak treaties. "We are able to see points of similarity between the Napoleonic wars and the present situation," he said. "Napoleon depended on a precarious Russian alliance and Hitler has a Russian alliance now; Europe was practically self-supporting during Napoleon's blockade of England, and now Europe is very dependent on outside help."

"When Napoleon enforced the Treaty of Austerlitz over Austria, a cry of treachery arose," he said further. "and Hitler's occupation of France is very similar. Hitler must be thinking of Napoleon's campaigns."

Members of the second group meeting at 7 p. m., Thursday are George Gurdia, Don Thayer, Armin Schaper, Grant Toppfer, Clifford Wall, Carl Millman, Jack Kruschke, William Rosenberger, Marian Hansen, and William Lazar.

The third section meeting at 3:30 p. m. Friday is composed of Alan Beaumont, Paul R. Miller, Isadore Engle, Charles Arps, Aimee J. Kaumheimer, Harold Gluth, Robert Lampman, Henry Peters, Roy Bayley, and Yvonne Frimoth.

Wisconsin's champion cagers yesterday received a rousing welcome on their arrival from Bloomington, Indiana from some 1,600 students and townspeople—a welcome befitting champions.

All 12 players and Coach Bud Foster pushed through a battling disorganized crowd to an old Kissel fire engine in which they were driven around the capitol square and down State street to the university section by Honorary Fire Chief Johnny Tennant and Fire Chief Richard Widmann.

Sixty Members Added to Staff

One of the largest Cardinal news staffs ever to assemble will meet tomorrow and Thursday afternoons with Cardinal executives and news and desk editors at 4:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

Sixty new staff members will hear Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor; Irving Miller, business manager; Jerry Sullivan, managing editor; Betty Weber, society editor; and Martin Siegrist, sports editor, discuss Cardinal policies. Bob Houlehen, university editor, and Ruth Clarke, personnel director, are in charge of the meeting.

Members of the present news staff include:

Monday—Carl Adam, desk editor; Charlotte Ebener, news assistant; John Klein, desk assistant; staff, Arlene Bahr, Barbara Taylor, Elizabeth Westphal, Mila Jean Pinkerton, Dorothy Pedde, Esther Kennedy, Ena Richards, Mary Bernam, and Wayne Hill.

Tuesday—Margaret Schindler, desk editor; Ruth Clarke, news editor; Marguerite Trueman, desk assistant; Ruth Jaeger, news assistant; staff, Lynn Aschbrenner, Vickie Bales, Alan Block, Bernice Blum, Irene Sunny, (Continued on page 8)

Reynolds Announces Appointment of Aides To Manage 770 Club

Bud Reynolds, who was recently chosen chairman of 770 club by the student board, yesterday announced the appointment of the men who will aid him in presenting the Saturday night dances.

They are as follows: Joe Van Camp, arrangements; Brooks Conrad, publicity and advertising; Al Glenn, admissions; and Dick Oberly, promotion.

The first 770 club dance of the current semester will be presented Saturday night, March 1, in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union. Headlining the floor show that evening will be the adagio dance team of LaVerne and Joe, outstanding young dancers. Furnishing able support for this duo will be Al Beaumont and Bill Erin, who will present their inimitable tumbling act.

John Duffy and his popular campus orchestra will furnish the music for student dancers.



With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS

Troubleshooter

IT HAS BEEN

a mystery to us just why Theta Betty Montgomery has been wearing the same dress for the past few days. The story finally came out and we forthwith present it to you.

It seems that Betty, in the midst of leaving for Milwaukee last Friday, became a bit confused at which train was which. She gave her bags to a porter and mumbled something about being in a hurry. Anyway, her suitcases left for Chicago and she was supposed to go to Milwaukee. For the past few days she has been frantically trying to locate her missing unmentionables.

DURING

the recent cold snap, near tragedy overtook the boys at the Sig Chi house. Their brand new furnace refused to operate. At noon on the coldest day of last week the temperature in their living room registered 19 degrees although it warmed up to about 22 later in the afternoon.

THE OTHER AFTERNOON

we witnessed one of the more laughable athletic events of the season. The Badger staff challenged the student board to a basketball game for a quarter barrel. It was extremely quaint to see such notables as Prexy Bob Avery, Carl Runge, and Gunther Heller prancing daintily around in shorts. They cut such dashing figures.

Incidentally, the final score was 35 to 5 in favor of the Badger staff.

IT IS ALWAYS

said that when a man bites a dog, that is news. Well here is a story on that order. Sis Catlin, the notorious Theta, after wearing Harry Kaul's Phi Delt pin for some months, tired of this conventional way of showing her devotion. She gave back Harry's jewelry and with it presented him with her own Theta Kite.

IN KEEPING WITH

our policy of being first with all campus events, the T. S. wants to go on record as being the first to call the band for the I-F ball. Right now it seems that the out-

These Three Will Guide Engineer Fortunes



SCHLINTZ, Business Mgr.



ERWIN, Associate



SCHNEIDER, Editor

Dr. Hasler Studies Fish Lairs At His Lake Shore Laboratory

If you want to know just where the fish hang out, ask Dr. Arthur D. Hasler, university zoology department. As a scientist and as an enthusiastic fisherman, he can tell you where that elusive lake trout is.

Down at the lake laboratory, an adjunct to the zoology department, Dr. Hasler investigates fish, their physiology, and their living conditions.

KNOW LITTLE ABOUT FISH

"We know a lot about humans and a lot about other animals, but we know so little about fish," Dr. Hasler explained.

And so the lake laboratory is fully equipped with boats and nets, tanks and microscopes. Small groups from

classes in field zoology and limnology—the study of inland waters—use the boats in their classwork, obtaining first-hand information.

In the basement are tanks housing fish and other aquatic animals. Filled with water pumped in from Lake Mendota, the tanks afford a means of studying the fish conveniently, yet under natural conditions.

LAB USED TO BE SHACK

The laboratory replaces an old shack used by Dr. Edward A. Birge, now president emeritus of the university, and Dr. C. Juday. They were the first biologists to work on Lake Mendota, some of Dr. Birge's early reports dating back to 1878. Since then the work has become so extended that in 1930 the university built the present laboratory for the zoology department.

Although he probably never realizes it, the Wisconsin fisherman is indebted to the laboratory. The state conservation department utilizes its reports in managing lakes and their fish population. The research on organisms which fish feed upon, for example, eliminates stocking fish in a lake which does not have the organisms which that particular fish eats. A recent study made by Drs. Hasler,

Ohio State Students Given Extra Credit For Language Work

Two groups of students have received extra college credit in romance languages at Ohio State this quarter, as a reward for their good work as high school students of Spanish and French.

In one group constituting an "honor list" are the students who took proficiency tests in Spanish and French at the beginning of the quarter, demonstrating on the test a knowledge of the language beyond that indicated by their high school units. These students received credit not merely for the equivalent of their high school credits, but also such additional credits as their actual knowledge of the language justified.

In the second group are students who came to Ohio State with more than the 15 high school credits usual-

ly required for entrance to the university. Where surplus credits in romance languages were not required for entrance to Ohio State, those extra high school credits have been translated into university credits counting toward graduation.

CONTINUATION

Granting of the extra credits to these two groups, according to Dr. William S. Hendrix, chairman of the department of romance languages, is in line with the department's effort to start a student at the university where he leaves off in high school—on the basis of actual knowledge, rather than mere listing of credits.

This plan, the department asserts, takes recognition of the fact that all students do not develop the same amount of proficiency in a high school class, and that the quality of instruction provided in high school classes over the state is not uniform.

Students in both groups have received from five to 20 hours of additional credit.

Usually the greatest boasters are the smallest workers. The deep rivers pay a larger tribute to the sea than shallow brooks, and yet empty themselves with less noise.—W. Secker.

Guest Movie Tickets to the CAPITOL THEATER

TO SEE "HIGH SIERRA"
STARTING FRIDAY, FEB. 28

To the First 25 That
Subscribe to The Daily Cardinal

STARTING TODAY



"HIGH SIERRA"
He killed... and
there on the crest
of Sierra's highest
crag... he must
be killed!
IDA LUPINO
HUMPHREY BOGART

Alan CURTIS • Arthur KENNEDY • Joan LESLIE • Henry HULL
Henry TRAVERS • A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture
Directed by RAOUL WALSH

Screen Play by John Huston and W. R. Burnett • From a Novel by W. R. Burnett

You Won't Need A Spring Tonic



If You See

"DR." BILL ERIN and "DR." AL BEAUMONT

In Their

STARTLING EXHIBITION OF
SPRING CONDITIONING GYMNASTICS

NIGHT 770 CLUB

John Duffy's Orchestra

La Verne and Joe, Dance Team

Saturday Night

\$1 Per Couple

Make Your Table Reservations Now at the Union Desk

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

FORWARD!

by
Marty
Siegrist

They're the champions of the West. The Cinderella team of 1941 basketball, the team that finished in ninth place last year, the team that was unceremoniously dumped on the seat of its pants in the first conference game—that's the Wisconsin quintet that now rules the roost of the Big Ten.

That defeat in the conference opener erased them from the list of teams to watch—erased them that is until the Badgers grew increasingly torrid, sniping off one after another of the leaders until Monday night only Indiana's national champions remained between them and the title.

COME INTO OWN

Then at last, the forgotten men came into their own. Given only an outside chance to edge the mighty Hoosiers on their home court, these valiant Badgers fought like the champions they are—fought, and downed the national champs.

Today, the boys in cardinal and white are recognized champions. Saturday night, they will be seeking a revenge victory over Minnesota and an undisputed conference crown.

They're a valiant crew, these Badgers.

They've done what amounts almost to the impossible in rising from the cellar to the penthouse in but a single season. They had the ability, but more than that, they had that dauntless "Fighting Badger" spirit—the spirit that is Wisconsin.

BOUNCE BACK

No one really expected them to bounce back from that defeat at the hands of Minnesota last Jan. 6, and continue unbeaten the remainder of the season. No one expected it, but these Badgers themselves.

They, probably more than any of the sideline observers, recognized their own potentialities. They resolved that that one defeat need not mean a losing season. They set out to mend their ways, taking each game as it came, giving their all in each tilt.

Since then, Wisconsin hasn't played a game in which it was less than the team it could be. Every man did his part—his part and just a little bit more. From Gene Englund on to the benchwarmingest sub, every man did what was required. And the result was the championship these Badgers won Monday night.

* * *

NUMBER OF ATTRIBUTES
There are a number of attributes of these champions that you have to admire: The way they developed from a raw, green squad into a smoothly functioning, highly geared machine; the way they took it on the chin and came back fighting; the way they worked together, sacrificing individual glory for the common good; the way they dug in and cooperated with Coach Foster in polishing up the style of play that has brought them to the top; their poise and assurance even when the going was rough and the blue chips were down.

All of these are marks of a champion—and all of these the scrappy, never-say-die Badgers possess.

* * *

WILL THEY CRUMBLE
Some so-called experts are predicting today that the Badgers are going to crumble under the strain of the laurels they wear, that they are going to tighten up Saturday night, lose their form, and collapse against Minnesota.

Maybe they will, but we can't quite believe it. We remember too vividly other nights when they should have folded—against Ohio State, for example, or against Purdue in both those games, and certainly against Indiana's Hoosiers. But the Badgers didn't crumble: they didn't even falter, and we see no reason why they should do so against the Gophers.

This Saturday's game is going to be a real climax to a brilliant season. The boys in cardinal and white aren't going to let anything spoil it—and "anything" includes Minnesota.

Our birth is nothing but our death begun, as tapers waste the moment they take fire.—Young.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

State Conservation Pot Boiling Again

U. W. Puts Another Log on the Fire

The Wisconsin conservation department is again a storm center. It's an old story, this perennial prying into the affairs of Mr. MacKenzie and his staff. The legislature tried a hand at it during the last session. Governor Heil's "research director," Augie Frey, took his turn. Now a member of the conservation commission itself, Mark Catlin, Sr., is stirring up trouble.

University students ought to know more about the fears that are worrying conservationists in the state. They make much use of the highways, lake areas, the hunting grounds, and the out-of-doors generally, so conservation is important to them. They should be concerned about recent rumors that drastic changes in the state's conservation setup are proposed.

Instead of the present six-man commission to control forest fires, plant trees, preserve waters, protect wildlife, and "sell" the state as a vacationland, a single man "commission" is said to be proposed. Instead of a centralized and more or less independent administration of conservation affairs by the conservation department, a more divergent organization is said to be in mind. Instead of a strict segregation of conservation funds for conservation purposes only, some diversions are said to be threatened.

Any plan so to revamp Wisconsin's conservation setup ought to be bucked by anyone interested in the destinies of the forests, lakes, and wilderness creatures. The present organization blueprint was carefully devised by earnest men who tried hard to get conservation out of politics and keep it out. They decided on a six-man commission as an advisory body, and insisted on a nonpolitical, experienced director and a department of "career men." They also tried to finance conservation on an almost voluntary basis through hunting and fishing license fees. This setup is sound.

Those pledged to the defense of the Wisconsin conservation department plan, which has been copied by many states, should not blind themselves, however, to the faults of individuals working under that plan. The University of

Wisconsin, while arguing for the commission-director type of administration, can still put in a real "kick" against individuals in that administration.

As The Daily Cardinal pointed out last May, over on the ag campus the university has a department of game management. It was the first chair of game management in the country; it is headed by Prof. Aldo Leopold, recognized nationally as an outstanding authority in his field; it is conducting important research into Wisconsin game problems; it is graduating every year some of the best young game technicians in the country.

Is the state conservation department tapping this next-door talent? Hardly. Officials in the capitol turn cold shoulders to the university's requests for cooperative experimentation. They frown on friendly advice. They absorb not a one of the university's trained men. Of all the leading conservation departments in the country, Wisconsin's is the only one not employing a single professional game manager. Graduates of the university's wildlife ecology courses are being welcomed in Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and elsewhere, but in Wisconsin the door is closed to the expert.

Perhaps the conservation department has a good reason for refusing to play ball with the university. Perhaps pheasant stocking, for instance, really is a political business and not a problem of game management at all. But at least the question has been raised, and Mr. MacKenzie might well look to his support of progressive conservation before asking the sportsmen of the state for continuous indorsement.

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 8, 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: James Schlosser, president; Robert Lampman, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; George Carlson, treasurer; Eva Jollos; 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
BUSINESS MANAGER IRVING MILLER

EDITORIAL STAFF
Managing Editor Gerald J. Sullivan
Editorial Chairman Gordon Neilson
Contributing Editor Danton Lake
Sports Editor Martin Siegrist
Feature Editor Celeste Hanion
Society Editor Betty Weber
University Editor Robert Houlehen
Sunday Editor Howard Mansuelsen
Director of Personnel Morton Epstein
Dormitory Editor Orville Luedke
Ag Campus Editor Eugene Ziegeweld
Engineering Bureau Ben Bennett
Librarian Eva Jollos

Radio Editor Lyman Noordhoff
Review Staff Carlton Sherman and Ruth Sweet
Editorial Assistants: Chester Goldstein, Elva Ray, Ada Fay Osser, Elliott Resnick.
News Editors: Morton Epstein, Ruth Clarke, Bernie Klayf, Robert Lewis, Robert Houlehen, James Schlosser.

Howard
Samuelson's



This I Know

If you've ever been near the sea, you've seen driftwood strung along the beach, half-hidden by the sand.

The sea has flung it aside.

Tomorrow, perhaps, the waves will take it up again and bear it once more upon its aimless and unremembered way.

Some people are like that, human driftwood. Without dreams, without hopes, without ambitions, half-hidden by mental sand, they wander through life.

If Columbus hadn't dreamed, if he had waited for someone to tell him how to find the new world...

If the Wright brothers had waited for someone to tell them how to fly...

Things might be different now.

You've got to have a purpose to get things done. You've got to look ahead and plan and work toward something. To get places, you've got to know where you're going.

Success isn't something you stumble across, you've got to look for it. There are no sure-fire recipes, you've got to write your own answers.

Hard work is the tried-and-true formula. Luck comes in, of course. Maybe, politics. But when you get right down to it, your best bet is yourself.

You're the one.

All this success stuff doesn't mean a thing, unless you want to succeed. You've got to be willing to work, and plan.

Build castles, if you must. But see to it that you move into them.

Day-dream, if you want to. But then do something about your day-dreams.

Keep on wishing, yes. But be willing to work in order to make your wishes come true.

It all sums up, somehow, in the scrap of paper pasted on the wall over my desk. I clipped it from an old newspaper once.

If you make up your mind what you want.

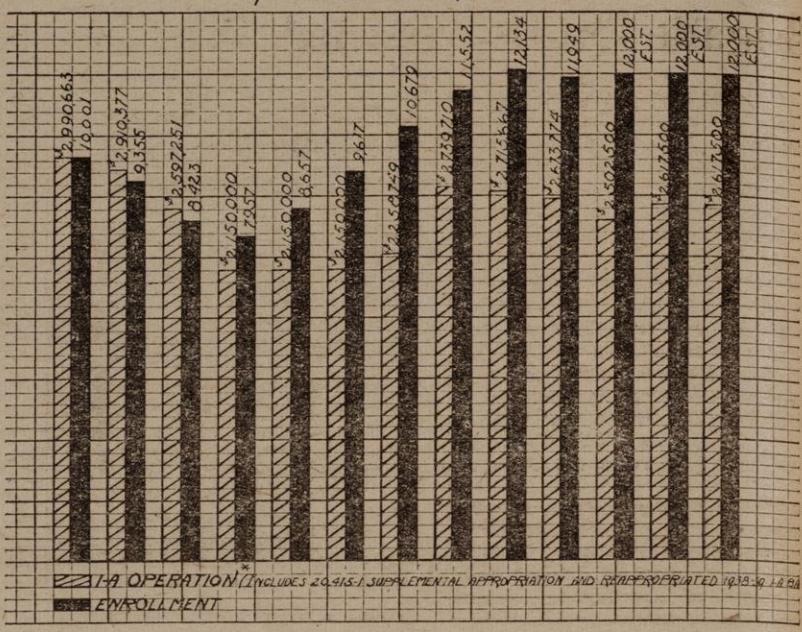
If you work for it with all your might.

If you are sure you are going to win.

You will succeed.

What the University Received From the State

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
COMPARISON OF I-A OPERATION AND ENROLLMENT
1930-31 — 1941-43
1941-43 LEGISLATURE



The total amount requested from the state for each of the coming two years, even with the special capital funds asked for to enable the university to catch up at least a little bit on its badly needed building program, is still less than the state legislature gave the university in 1930-31, 10 years ago. Note the almost complete absence of building funds (pictured in black) appropriated to the university by the state during the 10-year period. Note also that operating funds are still below the 1930-31 level when there were 2,000 less students enrolled.

Regent Cleary Recommends More Funds in Biennial Budget Report

'Again showing that our requests...on the campus are reduced below the level of the grants made by the 1939 legislature.—
Installment II

1-D. MISCELLANEOUS CAPITAL

The request is for \$212,500 per year. This is an increase of \$46,250 per year over the amount provided during the past two years. Here again we have much the same situation as we have in the field of general maintenance. Urgent needs for modern and efficient equipment in shops, laboratories, dairy manufacturing and many other places have been deferred and accumulated over a period of years. What is requested will at least start a rehabilitation program. We can't hope to produce graduates in the skilled or professional fields—such as engineering, dairy manufacturing, chemistry, etc.—with no equipment or equipment that is worn out or obsolete. The demand for graduates of this type is far in excess of the number produced in some of our departments. Even if we do not produce enough to supply the market we should strive to produce a quality product. To do that we must rehabilitate and modernize a lot of our equipment.

I-R AND I-S. GAELIC AND POLISH

We are asking for reduced amounts in these two items, \$4,400 a year less in Gaelic and \$4,400 a year less in Polish. The amounts asked will be adequate for the rather small number of students taking the courses.

2-A. UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

For the fiscal year 1939-1940 the state provided \$241,450 for this department. In 1940-1941 this amount was reduced to \$213,750. That amount being wholly inadequate, the regents transferred \$15,000 from unassigned funds to extension and authorized the use of another \$15,000 then in extension's revolving fund, making the total for this year \$243,750.

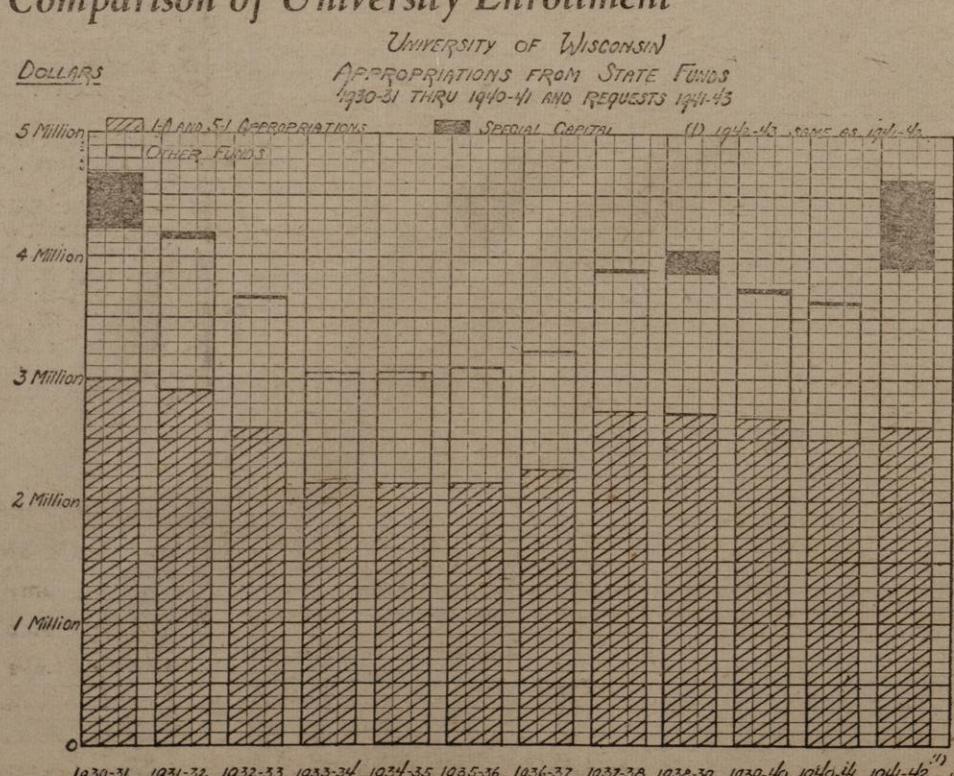
This department is 61 per cent self-supporting through tuition and fees paid by the people taking its courses by correspondence or by personal attendance at the 333 different night and day classes given in 47 different cities in the state. Its job is to bring an educational opportunity to the thousands of boys and girls, men and women in all parts of the state who want to improve themselves educationally but who do not have time (because they work regular hours) or who do not have the means to go to Madison to get it.

We are requesting for this department an increase for 1941-42 of \$26,550 over the amount provided by the 1939 legislature for the fiscal year 1939-40 and an increase of \$54,250 for the year 1942-43 over the amount provided by the legislature for the year 1940-41. Its revolving fund is exhausted and the regents will not have free funds to help it as we did this year. The work of this department is of great importance because it serves twenty-odd thousand ambitious people—youth and adult—each year.

3-A. AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

We request \$91,000 each year for this item, an increase of \$7,305 per year over the amount provided by the 1939 legislature for the past two years. This is materially less than the amount asked for by the dean of the College of Agriculture. Much more is needed for the promotion of the work of the 4-H clubs, home demonstration agents and other useful and constructive work among the farmers of the state. However, we believe the amount asked will maintain the good

Comparison of University Enrollment



The university's enrollment on the campus remains at a record high total while operating funds still remain below the appropriations of 1930-32 and 1937-39 when enrollment was less.

(Continued on page 8)

Life in the Dorms

The Cardinal Covers the University Halls

Wendoff Fought With Lincoln Brigade During Spanish War

By DICK GROSS

Larry Wendoff of Conover house, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, has had the unique experience of having fought in the recent Spanish Civil war for 18 months.

Wendoff, 25, enlisted at the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in Milwaukee in July, 1937, and numbers among his recollections such sights as having seen many close friends blown to bits before his very eyes, bayonets slashing humans to ribbons, executions, and innumerable bombings.

SMUGGLED ACROSS BORDER

The Conover house resident, along with 15 other American volunteers arrived in Spain almost a month after his enlistment and had to smuggle himself across the Spanish-French border with death facing him at almost every peak of the Pyrenees mountains in the forms of armed French border patrols.

Once inside the warring country, the Milwaukeean and his comrades were sent from city to city registering, receiving their uniforms, and finally they were shipped to Tarazona, the training center for the international brigades.

"Here we received three months of extensive training," Wendoff commented, "and the war seemed pretty remote."

At the end of his training period, Wendoff was separated from his American buddies when he was shipped to Valencia to receive some specialized anti-aircraft training. It was with this same outfit, the 45th division of the "Compania de anti-aereo" that Larry went into action a few weeks later.

His first month of actual warfare was highlighted by a continual 72-hour barrage upon the dugouts of his division by the enemy.

"They shelled us for three full days without a let up," Wendoff recalled, "and with shells dropping all around us at an average rate of one every two minutes, you can readily see how scared I was."

It was at this same spot on the hilly terrain of the Ebro river that Wendoff had one of his narrowest escapes from death. A particularly heavy cannonade upon the 45th division was one day climaxed by the appearance of 20 huge, black Junkers bombers. This was apparently too much to contend with and the Loyalist commander ordered a hasty retreat before the oncoming Fascist troops.

"I grabbed my stuff and started to run as fast as I could just as the Rebels succeeded in manning a machine gun above the hill we had held. As we ran they peppered us with lead, none of which came near me," Larry told.

A few months later when Wendoff was transferred to an infantry company a few hundred miles southwest of Barcelona he again narrowly escaped with his life.

During an enemy air attack he crawled into a shell hole and covered himself with a layer of protective boarding and dirt. Shortly afterwards a small enemy projectile exploded only a few scant yards from him.

"The earth just trembled," Wendoff related, "for a few moments I lost my bearings and all went black. Suddenly I had the most horrible feeling that I was buried alive. Frantically I tore at the boards and dirt surrounding me and finally after what seemed like hours I succeeded in digging myself out. That sure was one experience I never want to have again," Wendoff commented.

Another time Larry was conversing with a Spanish friend in the trenches when a jagged piece of shrapnel tore the upper half of the Spaniard's head away.

"He remained alive for about 15 minutes and there was nothing we could do for him," the Milwaukeean recounted. "We just sat there calmly puffing on our cigarettes and watched him die."

Prior to Christmas, 1938, after emerging from a forest where he had been lost for three days with nothing to eat but the dried berries and figs he picked, Wendoff received word that the Spanish government was sending all foreign troops home.

He received \$25 in cash, a suit of civilian clothes and was sent to France immediately from where he departed for the United States a few days later.

JOIN ARMY IN JUNE

Today, Larry Wendoff who holds a

Gregory Exchange Held With Women Of Elizabeth Waters

Gregory house, Tripp hall, held its initial exchange dinner of the current semester last night with unit 4 from Elizabeth Waters hall.

The couples who dined at Waters include: John Horlamus, Nancy Greggson; Fred Moore, Betty Jane Mavrico; Warren Rosenheim, Betty Phillips; Al Greenwald, Anna Marie Barth; Bob Gehrmann, Junie Wegner; Jim Payne, Jane Frank; Hank Hirsch, Helen Weinstein; Bob Senty, Edith Janet; Ray Paul, Marjorie Huber; Bill Schuknecht, Marjorie Reese; Neil Hundt, Martha Wells; Vern Swan, Jean Steusser.

Those who dined at Van Hise refectory include: Stan Ehlenbeck, Phyllis Geske; Al Roach, Mary Ruth Moore; Sandy Ednie, Mary Jo Connolly; Bob Horlamus, Dorothy Stafeil; Fred Schilt, Mary Jane Zentner; Irv Bemmann, Billie Cornell; Bud Goff, Marilyn Henkel; Glenn Finner, Gerry Flader; Art Pines, Cora Aussem; Jim Blumenfeld, Vivian Katz; Merle Scott, Barbara Mulberry; Harvey Henny, Toby Jacobson.

Two Records Broken As Tarrant House Captures Swim Title

Powered by two record-breaking performances Tarrant house, Adams hall, captured its second men's residence halls' swimming championship in as many years last Thursday evening in the armory pool when it edged out Mack C, 31 to 26.

Rex Scott of the winning team turned in the first new record when he set up a new mark of 46.5 for the 80-yard crawl. The other new mark was established by the Tarrant 120-yard medley relay team composed of Rex Scott, Teague, and Cooper when it finished with 1:17.7. Tarrant's other first place was turned in by Bill Scott in the 80 yard breast stroke.

Pacing Mack C's second place squad were its 200-yard free style relay team which took a first and Jim Green, who captured the back stroke. The relay team consists of Bill Morrissey, Hal Rogey, Gil Chadbourne, and Jim Green. Fred Sherer, Mack B, took two firsts, in the 40-yard free, and in the 120-yard free.

The other first was taken by Frank Thatcher, Gregory, in the diving contest. Final standings follow:

Tarrant	31
Mack C	26
Mack B	11
Ochsner	7
Swenson B	6
Gregory	5
Chamberlin B	4
Vilas	4
Botkin	3
Richardson	2

Major Barr Talks Of Selective Service To Gilman Residents

Major Alexander Barr, the executive in charge of army reserve affairs in the Madison area, spoke to the men of Gilman house in the Gilman den on Monday night at 7 p. m.

In addition to giving the "potential recruits" a general picture of the army divisions and their work, he explained the steps which a selectee takes upon being drafted into active service. Speaking informally to the "cream of the army crop," as he called the college youth, he praised the ROTC training as a "great opportunity for students."

Major Barr climaxed his talk by reminding the men that "the army is no longer crude, hard-boiled outfit, but rather an institution that offers real opportunities to the youth of today."

low draft call number is sitting in his room at Conover house studying Ag bacteriology and patiently waiting for June to roll around when he will have to report for duty with the United States Army under the new Selective Service Act.

Select Five-Man Billiard Team For Mar. 7 Meet

Selection of a five-man billiard team and alternates to represent the university in the national intercollegiate pocket billiards tournament was announced by the Union rathskeller billiard committee Monday.

The team will compete against college squads from all corners of the country in a telegraphic meet on Mar. 7, and the high man from each team will be sent here to represent his school in the national intercollegiate individual meet on Saturday, Mar. 22.

The team, chosen on the basis of comparative scores in the tournament run off last week in the Union rathskeller, numbers the following: Jo Miller, Lester Brennan, W. Fischer, D. Vig, and V. Vig with D. Montag as alternate.

'Goat' Chapter Newly Formed At Ag College

Bud Karberg, former Tripp hall gatehouse clerk and founder of the men's resident hall's fraternal organization, the "Brotherhood of Billygoats," announces that an Alpha chapter of the Billygoat clan has recently been formed and chartered at the University of California's College of Agriculture.

There are at present 12 charter members of the California "Goats" organization headed by Walter Weren-skold, a former varsity crew man at the U. of C.

Plans are already underway at the western school for a huge "Billygoat Barbecue," to be held next May as the highlight of the second semester for the California chapter.

Wisconsin's chapter of the "Billygoats" is comprised of men from Tripp, Adams, and the Kronshage units and includes scores of U. W. alumni. The Badger "Billygoats" recently received nation-wide publicity with articles appearing in "Collegiate Digest" and several magazines.

Interest in the new "Billygoat" chapter at California runs high according to reports from the far west. The Alpha chapter is requiring each new member to be photographed with the clan's goat mascot as part of the initiation ceremony.

Present "Billygoat" commissioners at Wisconsin include Orv Luedke, Ed Zimdars, Dick Gross, Garrett Duel, "Moon" Mullen, Willis Carpenter, Ray Patterson, and Dick Walsh.

Ex-Youth Counselor To Address Halls Men in Van Hise

Mr. C. V. Hibbard, retired secretary of the university YMCA, will be the dinner guest of Frankenburger house, Tripp hall, at Van Hise refectory tonight.

Mr. Hibbard, renowned as an after dinner speaker, has had much experience in Red Cross and YMCA work and is vitally interested in youth and their problems.

After dinner the retired secretary of the UW "Y" will take part in an informal "hall-session" in the Frankenburger den at which time residents of Tripp, Adams and Kronshage are invited to attend.

Faville Celebrates Wisconsin Victory

Swinging into the social trend of things again after the in-between-semester lay-off, Faville house, Adams hall, celebrated Wisconsin's win over Chicago last week with a Sunday sleighride party. The outing was followed by refreshments in the Pine room.

Faville men and their dates were: Sarge Bensick, Marlys Ziska; Rueben Brunka, Dorothy Ellsworth; Jerry Wachman, Susan Metz; Fred Streckewald, Jane Kleinschmidt; Wally Turner, Barbara Bullwinkel; Lynn Solomon, chaperon.

The book to read is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think. No book in the world equals the Bible.—McCosh.

Offers to discriminating lessees unusually attractive, various sized well furnished apartments, most conveniently located, on Sterling at Irving Place.

Rent \$45 to \$75

B2711—For Appointment

—B2712

Adams Hall Champs Defeat Botkin in Challenge Contest

In an "off the record" game played by voluntary decision of the two teams, Richardson house eked out a 28-25 decision over Botkin last Saturday afternoon, and claimed the mythical cage title of Tripp and Adams halls.

Earlier in the season Richardson had won handily over every Adams hall team, and Botkin had crushed every team in Tripp.

In the semifinals of the residence halls' tourney, Jones beat Botkin 24 to 14 while Conover B proved too fast for Richardson, 23 to 4 in an overtime game.

The Tripp hall team held a 12-6 lead at the quarter, but Richardson rallied quickly to tie the score by the end of the half. Captain George Woederick and Izzy Cooper led the winners' scoring.

Despite its loss, Botkin's seasonal record was more impressive than Richardson's. The Tripp champions piled up an average of 30 points to their opponents' eight, while Richardson came through with 25 points to the opponents' 12.

Faville Officers

Reelecting all officers to succeed themselves at a regular house meeting, Faville house, Adams hall, will be headed by Kenneth Eckman for the coming semester. Fred Streckewald will serve as social chairman, while Lewis Hoffman will handle the athletic duties, and Mitchell Kittay will take care of publicity.

Religious Programs Scheduled for WHA

Koinos, campus inter-faith group, will inaugurate a series of weekly programs over station WHA today at 3:45. The first broadcast will be a discussion by the officers of the club on the subject of national unity. Bernard Meyer, president of the group, will represent the Jewish students, Dorothy Piper, the Protestant students, and Kathleen Snell, the Catholics. The program is in charge of John W. Flatley, St. Paul's Catholic chapel, who will also be the narrator.

Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.—Channing.

Hoover Relief Director Plans Student Drive

Mrs. Philip E. Jacob, director of student work of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, arrived on the campus yesterday to organize student opinion behind the plan sponsored by former President Herbert Hoover to ship food through the British blockade to feed the civilian population of Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and central Poland.

Mrs. Jacob contacted John Boss-hard, student board member, recently to arrange a schedule of meetings and interviews with student pastors, church groups, and other groups yesterday and today to formulate a program to bring the matter to the attention of the student body.

The plan was explained at a general meeting last night, and to several student pastors, who promised their support. The plan calls for a neutral organization which will make agreements with Germany and Britain by which the domestic food supplies of the conquered countries would be protected from the occupying army and by which supplemental supplies can be imported through the blockade.

Opponents of the Hoover plan have claimed that shipment of food from America would merely release Hitler from his obligation to feed the people of these countries, which they claim already are making demands upon Germany for supplies.

The Hoover committee emphasizes that all domestic supplies of food in the five countries would be placed under the control of a neutral commission and only supplementary food necessary for a sufficient diet would be shipped through the blockade one ship at a time.

According to Mrs. Jacob, the shipments would be cut off immediately if the commission found that the Germans were not living up to the terms of the agreement.

Mrs. Jacob will meet with the Fellowship of Reconciliation at noon today, and with the delegates of the groups interested in promoting the plan at 5:30 p. m. today.

Few men are more to be shunned than those who have time, but know not how to improve it, and so spend it in wasting the time of their neighbors, talking forever though they have nothing to say.—Tyron Edwards.



Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
MADISON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
1326 E. Washington Ave.

THE
IRVING

Rent \$45 to \$75
B2711—For Appointment

—B2712

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Hugh Jones, Interfraternity Head, Caps Campus Career at I-F Ball

By JANET LILLEGRЕН

The night of March 8 will climax the activities of Hugh Jones, for on that night he will reign as king of the Interfraternity Ball. Dark and of medium height, this well-known member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has been an important figure in campus politics for several years. He has acted as president of the Interfraternity council for the past year and has become one of Wisconsin's most outstanding B.M.O.C.'s.

A senior in the School of Agriculture, Hugh plans to be a truck farmer in Racine county raising cabbages, potatoes and onions, after he graduates. However, this ambition will have to be postponed for a year because his draft number came up in January and was deferred to July. At present in the advanced corps of the ROTC, he was a member of Pershing Rifles.

Not contrary to the tastes of most men, Hugh stated that he prefers blondes. Dark nail polish and long nails are, in his opinion, definitely "poor," but on the whole, "I think Wisconsin co-eds are fine." Bock beer and going to Hammacher's on a date rates tops with him.

Hugh's interests in sports run toward football, baseball and playing horse shoes. In fact, last summer he dethroned the LaCrosse county shoe champion. His versatility is further shown by the fact that in September he received his private pilot's license, having taken the course in summer school.

Pipes, over a dozen and a half in his collection, and mystery movies starring Edward G. Robinson and Humphrey Bogart feature in his definite "yes" list. "I wouldn't miss one," he emphatically stated.

Chairman of the governor's reception for the 1940 prom, a member of Tumas and Cardinal Key, both defunct political organizations, Hugh takes most pride in his membership in Iron Cross, honorary senior men's organization.

As to the queen of the Interfraternity Ball. Well, that's Hugh Jones' secret!

Honorary Sorority To Give Tea Friday

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national Freshman honorary sorority, is giving a tea Friday, Feb. 28, from 4 to 5 o'clock in Lathrop lounge. All present members of the sorority are invited.

The tea has been planned by the officers of the group headed by Florence Ovrum, president, and Dean Susan B. Davis, founder of the sorority.

Other officers are: Katherine Marshall, vice president; Jean Sachtjen, secretary, and Jean Guthrie, treasurer.

Chad Argues Effect Of Draft on Women

"Conscription and Its Effect on College Women" was discussed by Chadbourne's informal discussion group last night. Janet Rutherford and Lucille Shapson presented arguments for and Mary Ann Payne against, with Irene Sunny acting as chairman.

Organized in October by girls especially interested in keeping acquainted with current affairs, the group has heard Professor Ross, chairman of the national Civil Liberties association and professor emeritus of sociology, talk on civil liberties at one of the earlier meetings.

Discussions have been built around Town Hall Meeting of the Air broadcasts and future plans are concerned with religion and racial problems.

Society Briefs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the recent pledging of Charles Lang and Gibby Holgate, both of Shorewood.

The first round of the all-university women bridge tournament will be held Saturday afternoon. Couples are urged to register at the Union desk before Saturday.

I-F King



HUGH JONES

Culbertson Authority Will Give Instruction To Students Tonight

The second in a series of six bridge lessons will be given tonight at 7:30 in Tripp commons. All students interested in bridge, whether they registered at the first lesson or not, are urged to attend.

These lessons are being held in connection with the annual bridge tournament that starts on March 1. The lessons and the tournament will be running simultaneously, according to Elva Ristau and Anita Hanneman, co-chairmen.

Mrs. R. W. Bardwell, contract authority and three times winner of the national Culbertson tournament, will further explain to beginning and advanced students the new Culbertson rules, in a review of the first lesson. She will also talk on suit raises.

Members of the women's affairs committee, who will assist in arrangements are: Mary Jane Astell, chairman, Elizabeth Jones, Joan Taylor, Patty Harshaw, Janet Bickler, Katherine Marshall, and Jeanne Purnort.

Pro Panhel Banquet Planned Thursday

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, will provide the entertainment for the pro pan-hel banquet Thursday night. In addition, each sorority president is to give a short speech on the activities and aims of her group.

The banquet is the first ever to be given for all members of professional sororities. If it proves a success, it is to be an annual affair. Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority is to have charge of place cards.

Other professional sororities attending are Coranto, journalism; Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy; Phi Beta, speech; Phi Chi Theta, commerce; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics; Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism; and Zeta Phi Eta, speech.

YW Plans Meeting In Lathrop Tonight

The regular monthly meeting of the YWCA will be held in Lathrop lounge tonight at 7:30. All present and prospective members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Kline, formerly of the speech department, will give several readings. Lois Colton, chairman, announced. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Assisting with the meeting arrangements are: Winifred Eck, Carol Fellman, Lois Lynn, Sue Hadley, and Janet Lovett.

Ski Films Featured At Hoofers' Meeting

The Wisconsin Hoofers will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Play Circle of the Union to show the Northland ski company films of the 1938 International Ski federation races.

Like the regular monthly meetings, the Heels will be given credits for attending tonight.

Dolphins to Combine Swim and Swing In New Production

Dolphin club, women's swimming organization, has taken over university administrative duties and is stepping into the music school to offer a new and modern course in music appreciation. The course, "Syncopated Swim", the club's eighth annual water production, will be given on March 7 and 8. This year, in featuring Sigma Alpha Iota, the university professional music sorority, the club is really mixing swim and swing.

This year's program will again be under the direction of Miss Virginia Lee Horne, university faculty advisor, and the club's present board members. The production will be distinctly different, however, from any Miss Horne has previously directed in her three years as club advisor.

"Syncopated Swim" will lean heavily towards modernism, with emphasis definitely on rhythm. Costuming and theme, while not being neglected, nevertheless are taking a back seat in the production.

La Follette Charges Bill Gives Roosevelt Green Light to War

Wisconsin's Senator Robert M. LaFollette yesterday charged that the British aid bill would give President Roosevelt "the green light for war" and permit him "to strip the military and naval defenses of the United States to support a quixotic adventure overseas," as he followed Senator D. Worth Clark in the seventh day of senate debate on the bill.

LaFollette attacked both President Roosevelt and Wendell Wilkie for their aid "short of war" campaign promises.

Terming the aid bill's objective "a mad foreign adventure," he proposed this American alternative:

"I urge that we make the 'four freedoms' prevail in America, before we try to ram them down the throats of people everywhere in the world."

"I urge that we stop trying to solve other people's problems until we have lifted dispossessed and pauperized farmers in America out of the poverty which has been theirs for so long."

"I urge that we shorten our gaze at least until we have done something constructive and permanent for the 10,000,000 unemployed Americans in urban and rural areas."

Peace Federation Delegates to Meet

All delegates to the Peace Federation are urged to be present at the meeting which will be held in the Memorial Union this afternoon at 4:30.

History can be formed from permanent monuments and records; but lives can only be written from personal knowledge, which is growing every day less, and in a short time is lost forever.—Johnson.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES

with a

ROYAL TYPEWRITER

- Special Student Rental Rates
- New or Rebuilt Standards and Portables
- Try one today.

Madison Typewriter Co.

639 State St.

Fairchild 667

Exclusive Royal Distributors

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 Cardinal Board
12:15 Music Comm.
12:50 Noon Musicales
1:30 Housing Comm.
3:30 Badger Party Exec.
4:30 Activities Bur.
4:30 Cardinal Staff
4:30 Peace Federation
7:15 Women's Bridge Lesson
7:30 Student Board
7:30 Senior Council
7:30 Alpha Delta Sigma
7:30 St. Charles Conf.
7:30 Polish Club
7:30 ULLA
7:30 Norse Club
7:30 Tau Epsilon Rho
7:30 Delta Phi Epsilon
7:30 Polygon Smoker
7:30 Hoofers
7:45 Y. M. Town Hall
8:00 Athena
8:30 Polygon Smoker

Engineers' Smoker To Present Movies On Football Season

A composite movie of the past football season shown by Harry Stuhldreher, and a talk by Ray Erickson, general chairman of the Engineering Exposition, will be featured on the program of the engineers' smoker to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union theater.

Coach Stuhldreher will lecture as the movie is being shown, discussing some of the more interesting plays. Ray Erickson will talk about the exposition which will be held late next month, explaining the possibilities and needs for committee workers, entering exhibits, and other general information.

Following the program refreshments will be served in Great hall. The smoker will be free to all engineers who present their fee cards. Profits from last year's exposition will be used to defray the expenses.

When a new book comes out I read an old one.—Rogers.

THE New Edition of
Florence Walsh "Dickey"



\$1.00

With
Monogram
\$1.25

STARTING as a sweater accessory for the smart campus crowd, the Florence Walsh "Dickey" has become a smash success! Now we present the latest edition of this young fashion—the V-neck in crisp white rayon sharkskin. (The Peter-Pan-collar model also comes in pink, yellow, or blue). Small, medium or large,

Rendall's
• AT THE CO-OP

Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman

About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: Lawrence Welk and orchestra on stage at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50; "Out West With The Peppers" on the screen at 1, 3:10, 5:45, 8:20, 10:50. Starting Friday—"High Sierra."

Majestic: "House Across The Bay" at 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; "Honeymoon in Bali" at 2:35, 5:50, 9:05.

Orpheum: "Western Union" at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10. Starting Thursday, "Back Street."

Strand: "The Letter" at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20; "Bank Dick" at 2:50, 6, 9:05. Starting Thursday, "Devil's Command" and "Mummy's Hand."

Parkway: "Gone With the Wind" at 12:15, 4:15, 8:15.

* * *

DRAMA

March 5-8, Union theater: Wisconsin Players present "Family Portrait."

March 7-8, Parkway theater: Road show cast in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

* * *

ART

Union main and theater galleries. Feb. 15-28: Contemporary art from 79 countries.

* * *

MUSIC

March 1-2, Union theater: University Concert band (grand concert of American Bandmasters' convention on March 2).

March 5, Music hall: Pro Arte quartet in second of Brahms' chamber music recitals.

March 9, Union theater: Gunnar Johansen, concert pianist.

* * *

THE "GRAND MANNER" OR NO?; WELK'S "CHAMPAGNE MUSIC"; THE PROBLEM OF THE DOORS.

* * *

Recent appearance of Anatol Kaminsky, Russian violin virtuoso, brought forth many comments, both pro and con, as to the lack of what might be called "platform personality" in his work.

Many people feel that the concert is not quite a success unless the performing artist displays certain elements of "showmanship" on the platform. This technique is usually expressed by brilliant smiles, deprecatory gestures and floor-length bows. While many artists have a knack for seeming to be becomingly natural about this sort of thing, there are some who are obviously assuming an attitude during a concert. When this condition pertains the smile becomes a sickening simper and the total effect can become dangerously nauseating.

It's my belief (maybe I'm wrong) that this "grand manner" of the platform stems from the fact that the American audience is peculiarly inclined to hero worship. For example, many people who have not gone to a local concert for years, will storm the box office when Stokowski of the butterfly hands is scheduled to appear.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

18 FOOT CANOE. VERY GOOD condition. \$25. Badger 4271. Ted Walker. 2x26

LOST

K AND E SLIDE RULE IN BROWN leather case with name inscribed Wednesday, Feb. 19. Reward. Bob Ramage. B. 6200.

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.

ORPHEUM

'Back Street' Starts Thursday



Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan co-star in Fannie Hurst's classic, "Back Street," which starts Thursday at the Orpheum theater. The above scene is from the picture of the same name.

Spanish Department To Broadcast Music

Popular Latin American music will be played during the weekly broadcast of the Spanish department Thursday at 3:45. Roger Hughes, graduate assistant in the Spanish department who is in charge of this quarter hour program, will make brief comments on the pieces and their composers.

Numbers to be played are: "Noche de Ronda" by Elvira Rios, "Vereda Tropical" by Pedro Vargas, "La Conga" by Desi Arnaz, and "Amor Perdido" by Manuelita Ariollo.

ORPHEUM Last Day

Zane Grey's
"WESTERN UNION"
In Technicolor

TOMORROW

The Great American Love Story of All Time!

Charles Margaret
BOYER SULLAVAN

BACK STREET
by FANNIE HURST

PARKWAY NOW!

Nothing Cut But the Prices

Come Anytime Between 12:15 to 8:15 and See a Complete Picture!
FEATURES AT 12:15—4:15—8:15

GONE WITH
THE WIND

Continuous Showing
Matinees 40c & All Day 55c

Children to 4:15 Daily—25c inc. tax

STRAND Last Day

Bette
DAVIS
in
THE LETTER
Herbert MARSHALL James STEPHENSON
PLUS: W. C. FIELDS
in "THE BANK DICK"

MADISON NOW!

Alice
FAYE
Betty
GRABLE
in
Tin Pan
Alley
Plus: JUDY GARLAND
'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY'
Geo. Murphy—Charles Winninger

Organized Activities Are Made Available for Faculty Members

Organized recreational activities for faculty and administrative staff men have been made possible by recent improvements in physical education facilities at the armory.

Under the direction of Prof. Guy S. Lowman, chairman of the physical education department, an activities program of badminton, handball, golf, swimming, volleyball, and conditioning was launched last Monday night.

Classes are now taking place Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 and 8. Regular staff members will be on hand for informal and individual instruction. The noon hour and late afternoons, from 4:30 to 6, are also available every day for sports and conditioning exercises.

Six handball courts and a resurfaced floor in the third floor gymnasium have been important factors in enabling the physical education department to conduct these new regular classes. Formerly only a few faculty members took advantage of exercise facilities, and these without any organization.

The old wrestling room in the armory has been improved and soon will be equipped as an individual exercise room where any one person can come by himself at any time to condition.

Registration for all activities should be made in the physical education office in the men's gymnasium Trophy room. A fee of \$2, assessed to cover locker, laundry, and towel service, may be paid at time of registration. One dollar of this fee will be refunded at the end of the semester if the towel supplied by the department is returned at that time.

Oleson Will Speak On Electric Meters At Meeting Tonight

The student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold an important meeting this evening at 7:30 in the mechanical engineering auditorium.

Mr. H. L. Oleson of the Weston company will give a talk on electric meters, discussing the six basic moving elements of indicating instruments. The lecture will be illustrated with a display of instruments and a group of the more interesting parts. Complete operating instruments in transparent cases, or with windows cut in standard cases, will be displayed to show construction and operation.

The business portion of the meeting will consist of choosing a St. Pat's candidate for the forthcoming St. Pat's election and a discussion of exhibits for the Exposition.

Refreshments will be served.

State College, Pa.—(ACP)—A new course on the effect of climate on life, believed to be the first of its kind offered in this hemisphere, is being offered at Pennsylvania State college. The course, called "bioclimatology," is designed particularly to interest advanced students in anthropology, bacteriology, horticulture, forestry, and allied fields.

CAPITOL

TODAY
and
Tomorrow

ON THE STAGE
In Person!
THE ENTRANCING BAND SENSATION!
OF A MUSIC LOVING NATION!
LAWRENCE WELK
And His
Champagne Music
Presenting An Intoxicating
Or Rhythm
And Sparkling Stage Revue
CALLAHAN SISTERS
Dippy, Dance Doodles
JAYNE WALTON
Champagne, Lady Of Sons
PARNELL GRINA
Perfect Musical Host
JERRY BURKE
Organ Capers
PEE WEE LOUIS
4 COMPLETE
Stage & Screen Shows

35c

'Til 6 P. M.
Incl. Tax

Stage Shows at 2:10—4:45—7:20—9:50
Screen Shows at 1:00—3:10—5:45—8:20—10:50

ON THE SCREEN
"OUT WEST WITH THE PEPPERS"
with
Edith Fellows and Ronald Sinclair

STARTS FRIDAY!

HIGH SIERRA
starring IDA LUPINO
A dime-a-dozen dame... with a heart!
HUMPHREY BOGART
A killer... with a heart!
ALSO: Harry Langdon in "Cold Turkey" • Information Please • Color Cartoon

TONIGHT AT 9 P. M.

Politics--

(Continued from page 1)
tions will be open because these four offices have been abolished and supplanted by three others, consisting of one woman each from dormitories, sororities, and rooming houses. The junior woman elected to student board automatically becomes president of WSGA.

Right now sororities, dormitories, and lodging houses are voting on whether the two sophomore women elected to student board will be members of the WSGA council. The returns from the houses show, thus far, that the women elected will not serve on the council.

"This will give more women a chance to take part in WSGA activities," Barbara Mackey, student board secretary, said yesterday.

The WSGA council also consists of women who are appointed to such positions as co-chairmen of Parent's weekend and orientation.

'JUNIOR-AT-LARGE'

One of the junior men on student board will be voted on at large even if the "at large measure" does not go through. This man has heretofore automatically become chairman of the house presidents' council. The student board tonight, however, may change the by-laws enabling any man on the board to get that position. The chairmanship will become appointive if the change is passed.

Last year the position of junior woman-at-large and junior man-at-large on the student board went by default, as did the sophomore position on WSGA, a now defunct office.

Some campaigning on the campus has already started but it will not really get underway until the filing date. Badger party members hope for an even bigger victory this spring than last year when they split with the affiliates.

NO GREEK MACHINE

The fraternities have no definite organization this spring and will merely have candidates for the elections. This means that the Badger party will not have a definite group to campaign against and consequently the race will end in a free-for-all.

Whether this plan will make the affiliates weaker or stronger remains to be seen, but it is presumed they will have more strength because intra-party clashes won't be so great.

The Hare ballot, which is voting by preference rather than block, has been used in board elections for many years. The student board will vote tonight on whether this system is to be maintained. Badger party members favor dropping the Hare ballot, which evidently means they would have a better chance in the elections.

GAGNON?

Dick Gagnon, junior class president who dropped from the fraternity machine, Mace, last fall to run, is rumored to be in the political circles again. Just what he is going to do is not known.

What course the elections take this spring will be more clearly defined after the student board holds its meeting in the Memorial Union tonight.

Koo--

(Continued from page 1)
Amsterdam Youth conference, and countless other international gatherings.

During the past two years he has talked with students in Australia, New Zealand, India, Java, and China as well as to many important university, civic, and church assemblies throughout this country and Canada.

Dr. Koo is appearing through the cooperation of the University Religious council, the University Committee on Lectures and Convocations, and the Union Forum committee.

Further plans for the observance of Religious Emphasis week include a continuation of the Embassy program lectures, in which a pastor or professor leads a discussion on a religious topic in organized houses; various forums, meetings, and convocations; a religious art exhibit in the Union art gallery, and informal discussions and teas at the student religious centers.

Lecturers who have already agreed to attend include Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, who will speak from personal experiences in a German con-

Cardinal--

(Continued from page 1)

Paul Ziemer, Margaret Power, Tom Rogers, Len Eisenberg, Ena Richards, and Lenore Sipes.

Wednesday—Mike Harris, desk editor; Alex Dworkin, news editor; Joan McAdams, desk assistant; Helen Bradford, news assistant; staff, Alan Block, Nancy Wright, Mary Harvey, Robert Goodman, Mila Jean Pinkerton, Samuel Robbins, Phyllis Polales, Dorothy Pagel, and Rosemary O'Neil.

Thursday—Howard Samuelson, desk editor; Bob Lewis, news editor; Neale Reinitz, desk assistant; Gene Steusser, news assistant; staff, Barbara Lonam, Bernice Blum, Irvin Robrecht, Jean Whittlinger, Art Natanson, Ruth Husher, Betty Delmore, Margaret Power, Bob Heyse, Len Eisenberg, Josh Perlmuter, and Coletta Meyer.

Friday—Wally Curtis, desk editor; Gertrude Baikoff, news editor; Jeanette Tellock, desk assistant; Harmon Lewis, news assistant; staff, Dorothy Browne, Merlin Wright, Bob Heyse, Irvin Robrecht, Tom Rogers, Martha Shaw, Elaine Halverson, and Coletta Meyer.

Saturday—Dick Leonard, desk editor; Virginia Preslan, news editor; John Mackin, desk assistant; Jack Sibben, news assistant; Harvey Taschman.

Dorothy Fleming, Ann Weizenegger, Walter Werwath, Esther Weymouth, Virginia Wicks, Irene Rosenberg, Allan Oak, Larry Murphy, Glenn Miller, Roslyn Mandel, Barbara Levin, Barbara Harris, Stan Glowacki, Jane Groh, Betty Beimer, Bernard Abelson, and Herb Reihansperger have not signed up for news or desk days.

YMCA DEBATES
AID TO BRITAIN

"American Aid To Britain" will be the subject debated at the YMCA Student Town Hall, tonight at 7:45 in the Memorial lounge in the Union. Ellsworth Barnard will speak for the subject and Fred Hale will take the negative stand.

The audience will be given an opportunity to participate in informal discussion after the speakers have finished. Melvin W. Ecke, chairman, invites everyone to attend.

Directors Wanted

Positions are open for student directors of three one-act plays to be produced by the Wisconsin Players, "Rusty" Lane, director of the Union theater, announced yesterday. Applications must be in at the Union theater box office by 3:30 this afternoon.

Boston, Mass.—(ACP)—Simmons college will offer a degree program in library science in summer courses, beginning this year. This is the first time that courses equivalent to the regular one-year professional curriculum in librarianship have been made available in New England through summer session study.

Women who marry for money often spend the rest of their lives looking for change.

centration camp, Prof. Clarence Shedd of the Yale Divinity school, and Prof. A. C. Garnet of the Philosophy department.

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

der its banner last year, led the spearhead of the attack on the system at last week's meeting. All three included in their campaign platform a pledge "to support the platform of the Badger party," and Miss Waller, in addition, specifically promised "to work for use of a general elections system."

Board president Robert Avery, who from the chair led the opposition to general elections, and Ray Zahn, who backed Avery's position, both ran on Badger party platforms calling for the establishment of all-campus elections.

Zahn's own platform included a pledge to support "any measure that will foster greater democracy in student government such as the substitution of general for class elections."

Claire Tiefenthaler and Betty Wells, both of whom favored the abolition of class elections in last week's vote, included planks in their platforms pledging their support of general elections. Gunther Heller, who ran on a Badger party platform, voted for the change also.

Of the other board members, none included any reference to election systems in their campaigns. Barbara Mackey, Dave Lippert, and Lois Warfield, whose proxy vote was not recorded, supported the proposal, while Bud Bruegger, Phil Dressler, Carl Runge, and Sherwood Gorenstein joined Avery and Zahn in opposition to it. Jerry Quackenbush was absent from the meeting.

Degrees--

(Continued from page 1)

president of the Milwaukee Gas Light company; John Aileen Carpenter, composer; William Ernest Castle, zoologist, Harvard university; Thomas Chamberlin, founder of the university; Karl Compton, president of MIT; James B. Conant, president of Harvard.

David A. Crawford, president of the Pullman company; Arthur Curtis, professor of obstetrics, Northwestern; Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress; T. S. Eliot, novelist; Guy Ford, dean of the Grad school of the University of Minnesota; Douglass Freeman, editor of the Richmond Newsletter; Daniel Hoan, mayor of Milwaukee; Cordell Hull, secretary of state; Walter A. Jessup, president of the University of Iowa; H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator; Walter Kohler, of Kohler, Wis., manufacturer.

LA FOLLETTE, LINDBERGH

Messrs. Bob La Follette, senior and junior, governor and senator respectively; Charles Lindbergh, ocean spanner; Walter Lippmann, journalist; Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet and authoress; John Muir, naturalist and globe trotter; Roy Muir, vice president of General Electric; Adolph Ochs, director of the Associated Press; Crown Prince Olaf of Denmark; Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; Edwin Arlington Robinson, poet, Pulitzer prize winner; Marvin Rosenberry, chief justice of the Wisconsin supreme court; Harry Steenbock, biochemist; Grant Wood, artist; Owen D. Young, director of the council on foreign relations.

They've all been to commencement — that motley crew of celebrities. Miss Wilkinson, and the university are quite proud of that card index.

POLYGON SMOKER

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

7:30 P. M.

UNION THEATER

PROGRAM

HARRY STUHLDREHER will show a composite movie of the past football season.

RAY ERICKSON will give a talk about the Expo, explaining about possibilities and needs for committee workers, entering exhibits, etc.

Budget Report--

(Continued from page 4)

work now being done and permit some urgently needed additions.

3-T. POTATO RESEARCH

The 1939 legislature provided \$10,000 a year for this item. We are advised that the College of Agriculture believes it has developed a potato that

will resist the scab and black when cooked, problems that have been serious handicaps in marketing Wisconsin grown potatoes. Plots of ground in various parts of the state must be rented, planted and cultivated to determine whether or not this new potato is really an answer to the problem. For this extension of the research an additional \$8,000 a year is needed and requested.

3-R. TRUCK CROPS

The 1939 legislature appropriated \$7,125 for each of the last two years for assistance to growers in this field. We are advised that there is an expansion of truck crops growing in the old areas and a spreading of the industry into new areas and new products. We have approved of a request of the College of Agriculture for an increase in this item of \$2,875 a year.

OTHER ITEMS WITH
SPECIFIC APPROPRIATIONS

University extension capital is increased \$1,250 and maintenance is increased \$625. Library school, branch stations (agricultural), fur farming research, tobacco research, apple research, game research, canning research, Special Investigations (General research), Psychiatric institute, hygienic laboratory, state geologist, and cancer research are all recommended for renewal on the same level as that provided by the 1939 legislature.

For the fiscal year 1939-40 there was made available from unexpended balances in 1-A and 1-E funds the sum of \$78,916, and \$26,835 was allotted to the regents by the emergency board. There was an appropriation of \$25,000 for an agronomy seed house. The total of these items is \$130,751. These items do not recur in this year's requests.

The amount requested for opera-

tions, maintenance miscellaneous capital, university extension, agricultural extension, truck crops, all the researches, general and specific, the Psychiatric institute and hygienic laboratory and other small items totals \$3,870,875. The amount provided for the same items in the fiscal year 1939-40 by the 1939 legislature totalled \$3,734,392. Our requests total an increase of \$136,483.

In thinking of that increase, however, we must not lose sight of the fact that there was available from the balances above referred to the sum of \$78,916 and from the emergency board \$26,835.

Then, too, let us look at the purposes for which major increases are now requested. First there is \$71,250 for maintenance, \$46,250 for miscellaneous capital, \$26,550 for university extension, \$7,305 for agricultural extension, \$2,875 for truck crop service, \$8,000 for potato research—a total of \$162,230. None of it for expanded activity on the campus.

So, outside of the above items, our program for the fiscal year 1941-42, compared with that of 1939-40, calls for \$25,747 less than the 1939 legislature provided for the year 1941-42. We do not contemplate any appeal to the emergency board in the absence of a real emergency.

FISCAL YEAR 1942-43

If we deduct from the requests for this year the increases asked for maintenance, miscellaneous capital, university and agricultural extension, Potato research and truck crops, the increase over 1940-41 is only a few thousand dollars and is materially less than the amount available for campus activities in 1939-40. Again showing that our requests for teaching, research, etc., on the campus are reduced below the level of the grants made by the 1939 legislature.

Coons to Tell Club
Of Trip to Norway

John Coons, graduate assistant in the Spanish department, will speak to members of the Norse club at their regular meeting in the reception room of the Memorial Union tonight at 7:30.



Tastes good... costs little
and swell fun to chew—
that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun... at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT'S real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.

Your Job

may depend on your application pictures.

We Make the Better Kind.

THE

Badger Studio

619 State St.

Phone Badger 7904

Refreshments in Great Hall

POLYGON SMOKER