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Badgers Overwhelm Cougars

Military Ball Starlet Unmasked as Hoax

By ALEX DWORKIN

Haresfoot and Mil ball publicity demons succeeded in bugabooing a joy-mad crowd of dancers into taking one of the smoothest hoaxes ever passed on a campus dance audience as a joke last night, when the much-ballyhooed "Diana Dalton," a supposed MGM starlet, proved to be a Haresfoot chorine, quite demure, but utterly disappointing to Bob Clarke, "her" escort.

JUST AN 'ACCIDENT'

All went well for a minute or three when stumpy Willie Scholz introduced "Miss Dalton" to a group of eager dancers jammed around Ray Noble's band-stand. And then Scholz "accidentally" brushed his elbow against the starlet's "soft tresses" and the "soft tresses" toppled to the floor, revealing a hairdo underneath that was much too short to admit of even a vestige of femininity.

Scholz claimed that he was unaware of the hoax beforehand, but the sparkle in his eyes might have told a different story, had a lie-detector been available.

"Miss Dalton," impressive to the end, lit a cigar with little difficulty as dancers chuckled. The laugh was on them.

Bob Clarke, "Miss Dalton's" escort, took the unmasking of his partner with an attitude that smacked of resignation in the face of frustration.

NO FOND 'GOODNIGHT'

"I'm glad I found out about 'Miss Dalton' before the time for goodnights came," he cracked good-naturedly to someone on the band-stand.

Haresfoot publicity men, rising to the occasion with a prepared statement that was a little earmarked around the edges, stated that pert "Miss Dalton" was "just a sample of what Haresfoot will present in its annual production."

Mil ball, all in all, was more satisfactorily ornate and glittering in tempered steel and brass buttons than ever before.

"Big Bertha," a smoke-screened "big

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Campus Laboratory Allotment Increased

Sen. Robert M. La Follette (P., Madison) notified the Forest Products laboratory late Thursday afternoon that the United States senate had voted to increase the appropriation for the Madison research laboratory.

The increase which brings the appropriation to \$1,000,000 was urged by Senators Wiley, La Follette, and others to finance national defense research work at the foundation.

Original appropriation for the bill as passed by the house was only \$635,000. The bill now goes to conference.

Lawyers Plead Dykstra Salary Payment Case

The payment of Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra's salary checks totaling \$4,750 was debated in a suit by the state before Judge A. C. Hoppmann yesterday in circuit court.

Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector held that "notwithstanding that he vacated the office, there is no doubt he continued as de facto president and is entitled to his salary."

Because the state constitution provides that a state officer cannot draw a salary for both his state and federal position, Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman and then State Treasurer John M. Smith have held up payment of Dykstra's salary.

Representing the state treasurer's office, Atty. Robert M. Reiser, Madison, declared that the two positions are incompatible and showed that instructors and employees of the university, who will be subjects of the same

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Nick Lee Wins His Final Bout For Wisconsin

By MARTY SIEGRIST

The first bout was stunning; the final bout was amazing—but in between, it was all sweet music to Wisconsin ears.

Maybe somewhere in Madison there was a happier man than Nick Lee, but if there was, we'll have to meet him to believe it. The Wisconsin captain, who had run into more than his share of tough luck, fought his last collegiate bout—and made it a winning one.

Nick was again the giant-killer, the sharp-shooting, hard-hitting boxing machine that in 1939 and 1940 mowed down the heavyweight behemoths of the ring. Fred Spiegleberg had beaten him in the nationals, but that made no difference.

It was Nick's night of triumph, and the bout ended in the win that every Badger fan wanted more than any other.

Bobby Sachtshale also wound up three years of collegiate competition by gaining a draw with Bruce Hostetler, Pacific coast featherweight champ. Bruce didn't enter the NCAA tourney because of a cut lip, but he showed more class here as did NCAA Champ Frankie Kara.

Bobby took a lot of punches, but he never faltered. He kept coming back for more and dishing out as good as he took. It was a certain performance of which any fighter might be proud.

Washington's Coach Ike Deeter expressed the consensus of opinion concerning the card as a whole when he declared it was the best of the six matches the two schools have fought. "Every fight on the card," he said, "was a good one."

KNOCKOUTS!

Two technical knockouts went into the record books against Badgers last night and brought an end to a three year stretch in which no Wisconsin fighter was knocked out.

It was exactly three years ago last night—April 4, 1938—that Washington's Ed McKinnon pounded Hank Strand into submission in the field house ring for a TKO win.

Last night, the Wisconsin crowd was stunned as Merle Vannoy gained momentum in the third round, battered Jackie Gibson to the canvas, with but 45 seconds remaining in the bout.

Jackie, as game a battler as ever wore the Cardinal and White of Wisconsin, didn't want to stop, but Ref-

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Victor Again



NICK LEE

Repeat Performance



RANKIN

Victory Banquet Chairmen See Ticket Sellout

With eight sororities subscribing 100 per cent, a majority of fraternities behind the event, and independent ticket sales soaring, the all-university victory banquet Tuesday, April 8, for Wisconsin's Big Ten and national championship basketball team will be a sellout, Jean Frantz, Alpha Phi, and Bud Bruemmer, Delta Upsilon, co-chairmen of tickets, announced yesterday.

Today is the last chance for students not living in the men's dormitories, fraternities, or sororities, to get tickets at the university ticket office, Miss Frantz said. Dorm men may get tickets from their house fellows, and fraternity men may obtain tickets from Bruemmer.

The banquet will be held at 6:15 in Great hall of the Memorial Union. Sororities which have subscribed 100 per cent are Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Pi Beta Phi.

DECORATIONS ANNOUNCED
Large red balloons and paper basketballs will fill Great hall, and a special backdrop is planned, Patty Harshaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman of decorations, disclosed yesterday. Working with Miss Harshaw is Mary Campbell.

Invitations have been sent out to a few prominent Madisonians and faculty members. The entire basketball team and Coach Harold Foster, and Asst. Coach Fred Wegner will attend.

The all-university victory banquet is the first in the history of Wisconsin and will be the most important one the team will attend all season. It is purely a student-faculty function. All the awards the team has won this season will be displayed and all letter winners will receive their sweaters.

GRAD GET-TOGETHER

The first in a series of regular Saturday get-togethers for graduate students will be held from 12 to 1:30 in the Conference room of the Union.

5 1/2-2 1/2 Win Gives '41 Boxing Team Perfect Season

By DWIGHT PELKIN

The big guy called Nick smiled again after the fights last night—and all Wisconsin smiled with him. Wisconsin's boxing team ended an undefeated, untied season last night by whipping a great Washington State squad 5 1/2-2 1/2 in the field house and amazing things happened, but it was Nick Lee's return to the Lee of old that made it the glorious finish that it was.

Things happened last night, things surprising, things stunning. But even memory-straining events pale beside the grand comeback that this man Lee made as he finished a great Badger career with a heart-rousing victory that earned him the finest ovation of the year.

Bobby Sachtshale, as his captain, ended his boxing in the Cardinal and White silks but couldn't quite summon the spark needed for a final victory; it was a game, courageous third round that Bob made against a dangerously-hitting foe and Wisconsin's other departing veteran—who has grabbed himself sizable chunks of glory during this past year—finished with a draw.

TWO ARE TKO'D

Two Badgers hit the canvas for TKO's during the match, but it was nevertheless a superior Wisconsin team that more than matched the fine talent which the Pacific Coast champions put in the ring against it.

And it was the first knockdown that perhaps served as an inspiring fire-flash for these eight Badgers who had to be at their season's peak against the touted invaders who lived up to all that had been said of them. Well-conditioned, splendid boxers, and with every man possessing—and throwing—a hard punch, Coach Ike Deeter's Cougars were the strongest opposition of the year which these unbeaten Badgers of Johnny Walsh's faced.

When Jackie Gibson stayed on the canvas for keeps for the first time in the varsity memories of any Wisconsin fighter that a teammate had failed to finish a fight standing up, a torch was seemingly kindled in his mates' minds—and from then on until the match had been won and clinched not a Badger lost.

The torch of victory was only kindled—(Continued on page 8)

Job Opportunities In Public Relations Are Few, Says Gaus

In an informal discussion at the YMCA yesterday afternoon, Prof. J. M. Gaus of the political science department, and Ivor McBeath, managing editor of the Journal of State and Local Government Employees, outlined the opportunities in the field of public relations.

Gaus said there is very little opportunity for jobs in public relations.

"There is some opportunity in the field of public reporting, an increasing demand for people in radio work, and a slight demand for the movies in their relation to public service. In this latter field there are only about 10 or 12 steady positions," Gaus said.

McBeath then explained that public relations includes work in civil service, relations among employees of businesses and, especially, relations between the employees and the public.

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

From Yugoslavia reports are rumored that the zero hour is fast approaching. The Yugoslavian premier and cabinet met in a session which lasted until 2 a. m. today. One cabinet member is quoted as saying, "Only a miracle can save us now."

President Roosevelt publicly announced that \$500,000 existing army and navy stocks have been sold to Greece and Britain. The president denied that there was any semblance of truth to the rumor that the Red sea would soon be open to American shipping.

Combined Bands to Give Annual Concert in Union

Two solos, a dramatic reading, and the combined membership of the three organizations will feature the program of the 55th anniversary concert by the University of Wisconsin bands in the Union theater Sunday afternoon at 4:15. Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, director, announced Thursday.

The two soloists for this concert will be Alfred Barthel, acting assistant professor of music, oboe, and Gordon Haldiman, Madison sophomore, trombone.

COMBINED BANDS

The program will open with the Prelude in B minor by Bach, played by the entire membership of 200 students. The combined bands will also play two marches by Sousa, America First and Naval Reserve, and the finale, a medley of Wisconsin songs.

One of the most dramatic numbers ever done by the university bands will be the Carillon by Sir Edward Elgar. This music was set to the poem "Sing, Belgians, Sing," written by Emile Cammaerts shortly after the outbreak of the first World war. The poem, to

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Weather--

Mostly cloudy today; partly cloudy tomorrow, slightly warmer in the southwest.

Heads Commodore's Ball



A sea-lined, nautical ball, first venture of its kind on the campus, will make its bow Saturday, April 12, when the Hoofers' Yacht club presents the first annual Commodore's ball.

Cochairmen of the ball as announced by the Yacht club council are Commodore Francis Whitcomb, Phi Kappa Sigma, Manitowoc senior; and General Chairman John Kotick, Aca-

Maritime signal flags, flowing white mainsails, and fluffed-out spinnakers will transform Great hall into a seaman's ideal surroundings for the ball. It will be an informal all-university function.

Sponsored by the Yacht club council, Commodore's ball has received the backing of the 500 students enrolled in the Hooper sailing course, and the support of Madison sailing clubs.

Seniors Get Chance For Marine Posts

Senior men will get a chance at Marine corps reserve commissions next week when John F. Holt, second lieutenant in the Marines, arrives here to interview applicants and conduct physical examinations.

Holt will hold a general meeting of those interested in the armory at noon Monday. At that time arrangements will be made for personal interviews and the physical examinations to take place at the infirmary from 1:30 Monday through all day Thursday.

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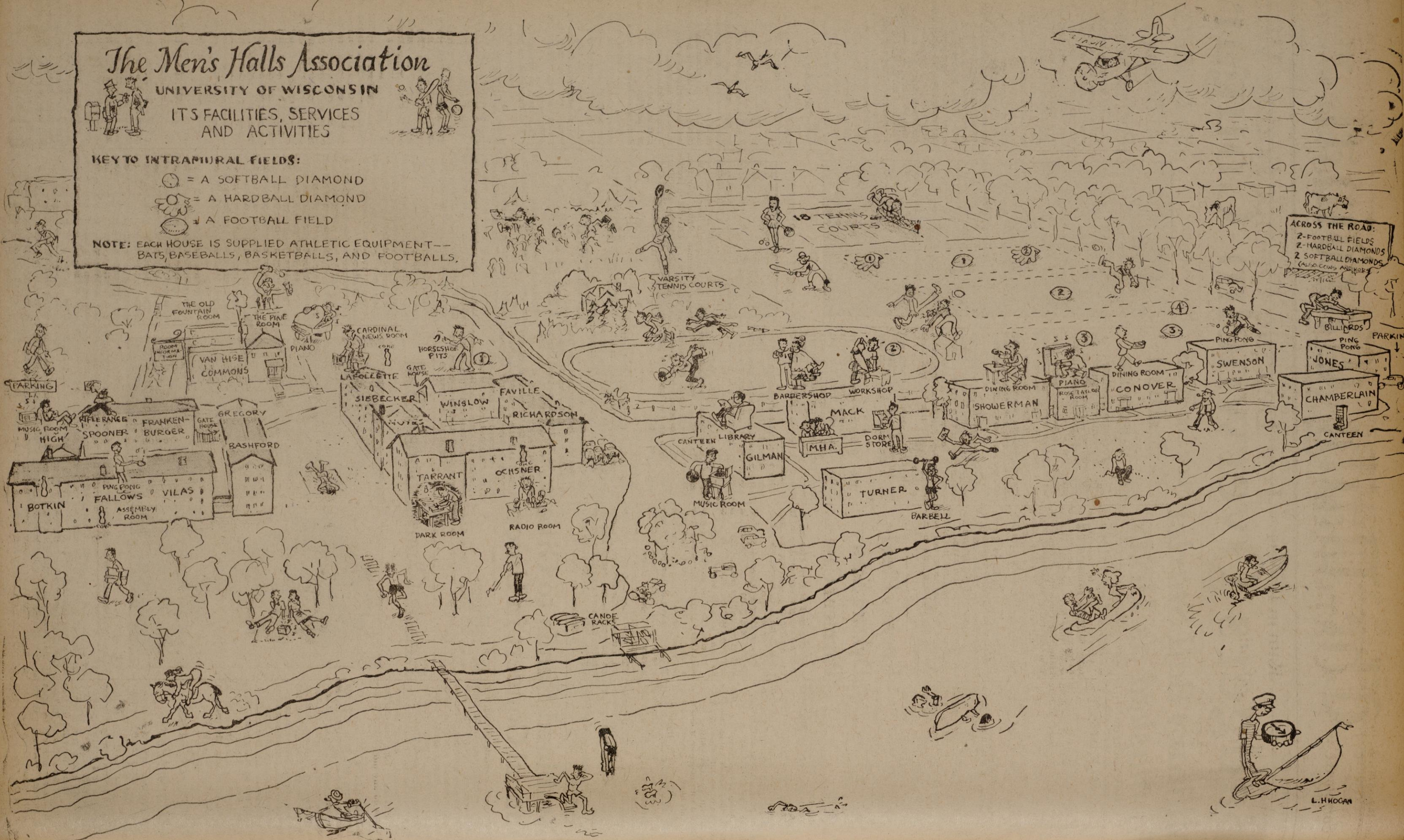
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Athletic Coverage



IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

"That's all there is, there ain't no more."

The clockwork perfection that is Wisconsin's boxing machine ran down last night in the field house, and there just isn't any rewinding of it until next winter.

And so, as time alone stops the Badger ring team, we make acknowledgement of the good gentleman with the scythe by likewise letting our boxing writing run down for the year as well.

We hung around boxing quarters Thursday afternoon until past our usual hour, and for no accountable reason than that it meant the end of our three-months association with the sport and some really swell fellows. Four or five times we started to leave, but it wasn't until well after 5 that we finally slammed the door behind us. And we noticed that Sachs and Lee weren't eager to get away either; it was "last practice" for them for good, just as it was for us.

ODDS 'N ENDS

And now that boxing is all over except for the shouting and banqueting, we can take care of a few odds and ends that are left untold.

Did you think that piston-arming Billy Roth looked good last night? Well, he should have—for he's a national champ in everything but NCAA title in his coach's mind—but you should really see Bill when he's mixing it with practice pillows on his hands and with manager Morrie Holzman in his hair.

They really go to it, these two—and the Duke of Queensbury would scratch his wig and wonder if this were really boxing at their melee. He's 155, Bill, and Morrie—well, he scales in around Vern Woodward's figure which is in the 200-plus neighborhood. And once in the ring, he's all over Roth like a tent on legs—a charging, mastodon-like tent that even the shock-punching Billy the Kid can't jar. Watching him fight, it's easy to see where Roth has picked up his offensive ideas this year, for Roth in the intercollegiate ring is Holzman in the practice ring.

Then there's Cliff Lutz. Perhaps you've wondered just what happened to the fellow who made Badger boxing history by winning not only the Contenders but the all-university tournaments' welterweight titles but the "Best Competitor" and "Fightin'est Fighter" trophies as well.

Well, the boy who beat Jollymore—another fighter that's of national championship stature with his teammates and coach—never did have a chance to do any intercollegiate boxing this year. Dogged by a succession of colds as soon as the all-U was over, Lutz found the season all but over before he was physically able to fight—and, with Warren slated for the nationals, decided to wait until next year. But he, with the dozen other fellows like Charley Verona and Ed Pas and Mario Formentini—we could go on and on—was a highly valuable cog in that Badger machine nevertheless, for talented sparring mates are something that intercollegiate winners need just as much as a good left jab.

And that, in a way, typifies the Badger boxing squad. Eight or nine or ten boys got all the plaudits, but the rest of that squad of 20 or so work out every day with them, help get them in fighting trim, and realize only the intra-team appreciation of their work.

WANTS—AND GETS

Which leads us to Johnny Walsh himself.

Just about the nicest fellow you could know, he's patient and "pally" with his boy albeit an exacting and demanding "boss". John wants boxing and heart and work-willingness in his team, and he gets it. Stressing conditioning above all else, it's small wonder that his record is the phenomenal success that it is. And he's got the respect and liking of his boys, too—which counts just as much. For that matter—perhaps more.

Rain in Illinois Cancels Badger Baseball Opener

"Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day."

That's the chant of Wisconsin's baseball team, who have been forced to postpone their season's debut another week because of an overabundance of April "showers" at Macomb, Ill., where the Badgers were scheduled to meet Western Illinois State Teachers' college.

A two-game series for yesterday and today had been planned to get the Badgers into shape for the conference season that they will open April 18 against the University of Illinois. On Thursday Coach Mansfield got word that the Friday game would have to be postponed because of the muddy field. Last night he got word that today's game would also have to be cancelled.

Because of the crowded schedule for the rest of the year, the games with Western Illinois have had to be permanently removed from the schedule.

WORK OUTDOORS

If the weather in Madison permits, the Wisconsin team will work out in the open air this week—their second this year that could be held outside.

The cancellation of this week's games means that Wisconsin will enter the conference diamond warfare with but two games in preparation. Next weekend, they will travel to DeKalb, Ill. for a pair of games with Northern Illinois Teachers' college—weather permitting.

While almost every other team in the Western conference is engaging in an extended tour of the deep South, working into peak shape beneath the warm southern sun, the Badgers will be handicapped by their limited workouts in the mud of the wind-swept Camp Randall baseball diamond.

SAE's Take Third Water Polo Crown

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's endurance was too much for Alpha Delta Phi Thursday night and the SAEs won their third consecutive water polo title. The score at the final gun was 2-1.

Entering the game with a record of no defeats in three years, the champions were rudely surprised by a determined Alpha Delta five. Huebner, Alpha Delta forward, scored the only point of the first half and goalie Anderson did a fine job of holding Pendock and co.

But in the second half Pendock smashed through two goals and his mates built up an impenetrable defense around goalie Fischer, enabling the SAEs to take their sixth consecutive title in water sports, three in water polo and three in swimming.

The champions lined up with Wirka and Vincent, forwards, Pendock and Coffin, guards and Fischer goalie. The Alpha Delta starters were Stophlet, Huebner, Foeste, Dentz, and Anderson.

'Suddenly the Men in Cardinal Came to Life!' Wisconsin Coaches Relate Thrill of Lifetime

By "RIP" PERUSSE

The scene was the Ross Ade football stadium at Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 26, 1941.

Five minutes of playing time remained.

The score: Purdue 13, Wisconsin 0. A few spectators were leaving, confident that Purdue's homecoming festivities would be climaxed by victory on the gridiron.

Suddenly the men in cardinal came to life! Starting on their own 15-yard line, the Badgers unleashed a smashing four-minute attack that brought them over the goal for a touchdown!

Purdue fans were speechless! That the strong Boilermaker eleven which had dominated the play for 55 minutes should allow Wisconsin's reserves to score was incredible! Yet it had happened.

"But we've got the game cinched," they rationalized. "They kick to us and there's only 50 seconds to go."

The Boilermakers played safe for four downs. Then with six seconds remaining, Wisconsin took the ball on Purdue's 38-yard line.

Johnny Tennant, Badger quarterback, started around right end. He was cornered. The gun went off. Desperately he looped a long pass to Ray Kreick, Wisconsin end, waiting far on the left side of the field. The Badger caught the ball at the tip of his fingers and scampered over the goal.

The crowd of 30,000 rose to their

Captains of Rivals...



TOM FARRIS

Alpha Chi Sigma Conquers DU's

Alpha Chi Sigma made the most impressive showing in Thursday night's badminton with a 3-0 shutout of a strong Delta Upsilon team, to keep its slate clean and become the "team to beat" in the race.

Outstanding for Alpha Chi Sigma was John Roebuck, winner of the first singles match by an overwhelming score. Tepley won the other singles for the victors in straight sets. E. Johnson and Rossow then scored the evening's upset by downing the strong DUs, Brodhead and Bolger 17-14, 12-15, and 9-8, in a match halted because the allotted time had expired. Since the tournament is double-elimination, Delta Upsilon still has a chance to come back and win the title.

Sigma Phi, by showing unexpected power in the singles matches, upset Alpha Chi Rho 2-1. Reik and Caves, Alpha Chi doubles stars, won easily, but the Sig Phis had already clinched the match with singles victories by Taylor and Mundt.

Phi Gamma Delta, defending champions in the badminton tournament remained in the running by eliminating Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAEs had no doubles team available and tried to stay in the running by

feet and stood there petrified—refusing to believe what they had seen! Then they slumped lifeless to their seats as the ball sailed over the bar for the extra point, realizing that it meant that the gallant Purdue team had been vanquished 14-13.

This story, familiar to so many Badger fans, is Harry Stuhldreher's choice as the No. 1 "believe-it-or-not" of football. Other Wisconsin athletic coaches have similar stories to tell, for in basketball, cross country, and boxing, oddities as strange as this one have also occurred.

BASKETBALL

Coach "Bud" Foster, basketball mentor, picks the ending of the Minnesota-Indiana basketball game two years ago as the closest, most unusual finish he has ever witnessed.

"With Minnesota ahead by one point and less than a minute to play, Indiana sent in a substitute. He made a desperate last-second shot, and the gun went off as the ball sailed through the air. But the game wasn't over! The ball hit the rim, bounded to the top of the backboard, bobbed up and down three times on the narrow edge, and then plummeted straight down through the net. Indiana won by one point."

CROSS COUNTRY

Thomas E. Jones, track and cross country coach, tells about the unusual circumstances which led to the crea-

On the soggy practice field at historic Camp Randall, a double order of football will be served up for Wisconsin fans, as the opening round of spring practice games gets under way in the annual Ivy league round robin competition.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher has divided his Wisconsin football squad of more than 80 men into four teams of approximately equal ability—Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, and Harvard. Each of the assistant coaches has been put in charge of one of the teams. Frank Jordan will guide the Princeton eleven; George Fox has the Dartmouth Indians; Bob Reagan will tutor the Fair Harvard; and Russ Rippe will coach Yale. Four of the senior backfield men have been appointed as captains of the Ivy teams.

Captain Claude York, varsity "utility man" in 1938 and 1939, is returning to the gridiron wars after an enforced layoff because of illness. He will lead his Dartmouth eleven against the Harvard gridders captained by varsity quarterback Tommy Farris.

In the other half of the double-header, Halfback Don Miller's Yale team will meet a classy Princeton squad captained by Ted Damos.

Almost every eligible veteran of last year's fourth-place Wisconsin eleven is taking part in the spring practice sessions. Exceptions are such men as Ray Kreick, Jim McFadzean, Bob Wilding, et al., who are competing on the track or baseball teams.

In addition to the stars of the 1940 season, the Ivy league teams have the services of a number of freshmen who may carry a large share of the burden in next fall's conference campaign.

Frank Riewer, Milwaukee, was one of the outstanding frosh backs in the drills last fall. Playing now on the Dartmouth unit, he may develop into as promising a rookie left halfback as did Mark Hoskins last spring.

In the Dartmouth line, is Dick Loepfe, freshman center also from Milwaukee, who is expected to provide veterans Ladewig, McKay and Henry with strong competition for the starting post.

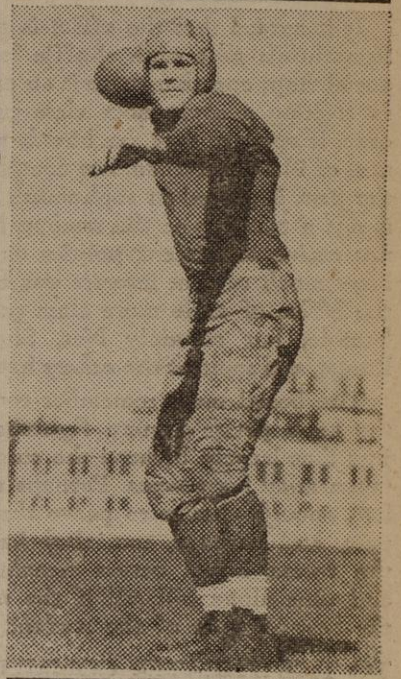
Other freshmen who are being watched with particular interest are Bob Steele, Gene Walgenbach, Pat Boyle, and Harold Koehler, guards, George Vranish center; and John Atwood, Joe Fladd, Frank Granitz, Earl Jefferson, Bob Clark, and Pat Harder, backs.

Staging comebacks after a year's absence from football for one season or another, are Orv Fox, Harold Rooney, and Harold Lubnow.

Starting at two o'clock this afternoon, this array of talent will begin battling for team honors and for positions in next fall's varsity line-up.

winning the two singles matches. Bruce succeeded in the first match, but Hareus, Phi Gam stalwart, won the second singles to stop the SAEs and keep his team in the title fight.

...In Opening Game



CLAUDE YORK

From The COLLEGIATE Baseball Camps

Evanston, Ill.—(Special)—Northwestern's baseball team, 16 strong, left April 3 for an eight game southern training trip which opened yesterday with a two game series against Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Other games on the schedule include two each with Louisiana State, Tulane, and Alabama.

The Wildcats depart for the southland without a single outdoor practice. The only drills to date have consisted of informal workouts in the new Trier high school gymnasium. Despite the limited workouts, Coach Stan Klores, who piloted the Wildcats to a co-championship last year, is optimistic over the team's chances. He bases his hopes on the presence of seven lettermen who will provide the Purple with veterans at every position except pitching.

Iowa City, Iowa.—(Special)—As the University of Iowa baseball squad of about 18 athletes prepared to head south this weekend for six games in Louisiana, a change in the southern schedule was announced by Coach Otto Vogel.

He said that games with Louisiana State at Baton Rouge on April 11 and 12 have been substituted for the originally scheduled contests with Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches. The Normal team lacked suitable facilities for the game.

Minneapolis, Minn.—(Special)—Attempting to take advantage of the fine spring weather, Coach Frank McCormick sent his Minnesota baseball squad through drills on a field still soggy from the recent snow that blanketed it.

Intensive, though informal, batting drills are being emphasized in an attempt to overcome what has been the Gophers' chief weakness.

Back from the week-long training trip through the South, Coach McCormick has discovered several encouraging items in his inventory of the six games played. He found four pitchers capable of going the full nine-inning route, a pair of power hitters, and an infield that is quite addicted to double plays.

The Gophers beat Tulane 4-3 and 5-0; lost to LSU twice by 2-1 scores; and beat Mississippi State 7-1 in the first game and lost the second 6-3.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(Special)—With the spring training trip only a week away the Michigan baseball team is short a little bit on outside practice, though the boys have had a little outdoor work.

With the exception of Dick Wakefield, sophomore outfielder, the Wolverines will put a veteran lineup on the field. Captain Bill Steppon will play second base, George Ruehle, first, Mike Sofiak, short, and Francis Chamberlain, third. George Harms will catch, and Don Holman and Dave Nelson will round out the outfield.

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

Cardinal Forum---A Page of Editorials

A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

TO THE STUDENT BOARD:

By an overwhelming vote this week you abolished the office of sophomore class president. It is doubtful if the decision of the campus would be as overwhelming.

It is agreed that the office is pretty largely a figurehead; that soph shuffle has been a financial flop; and that there is an expense entailed in electing a sophomore class president. However, it appears that the board, with the exception of Nat Heffernan, has completely forgotten the part it played in sophomore politics. There is not a member of the student board who was not active in student politics as a sophomore. How much of that interest was ever created by the office of sophomore class presidency is debatable, but certainly Nat, Sherwood, Carla, Runge, and some of the others haven't forgotten.

The board must remember too when it calls the soph prexy a mere figurehead that he is just that largely because the student board has taken away his powers. Perhaps the sophs have had enough chance to prove themselves in the past, and perhaps, too, they have failed. But the recent board action remains questionable and time alone will tell if the measure was in the best interests of the student body.

TO THE THEATER COMMITTEE:

When students went to see that glorious old-timer, "Birth of a Nation" at the Play Circle Monday they discovered the movie had been called off. Why? Because an easily influenced theater committee had yielded to a pressure group which feared the film would cause racial animosity on the campus. Such action can only be regretted. Certainly an intelligent university student can make up his own mind about such matters. Assuredly a movie which has been exhibited to millions of people for over a generation without harmful effects should not be kept from a democratic, free thinking audience at our university.

TO THE CAMPUS CO-OPS:

Congratulations on the first anniversary of your co-op council, and on your anniversary ball. It is encouraging to see the forward movement on the campus of as large and well-deserving a group as yours.

TO DEAN CHRISTENSEN:

Here's hoping you have a speedy recovery, Dean. We're sorry to hear that you are sick, but think that you deserve a good long rest, so take care of yourself so that you can come back to your numerous activities with renewed vigour.

TO THE LEGISLATURE:

Thanks for giving station WHA back to the university, where it belongs rather than in the hands of the state department of agriculture. With longer broadcasting hours, and direct supervision by the regents, WHA should be of more service than ever to the state.

TO THE BOXING TEAM:

Good luck tonight in your last match of the year. The Daily Cardinal and the student body certainly hope that you will come through unscathed to maintain that perfect field house record and extend your winning streak to 38 straight at home. A victory over Washington State tonight will do much toward erasing the sting of defeats in the national tourney last week.

TO OURSELVES:

It must be a big occasion if we are writing ourselves a letter—and it is. Starting yesterday the Daily Cardinal entered its 50th year of publication as a student daily. May we grow old gracefully and ever remain young in spirit.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

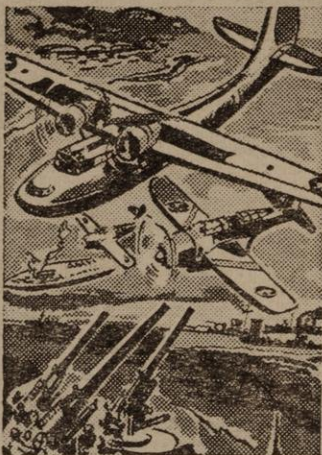
A couple of reminders this week, students. Tuesday, April 8 is the Victory Banquet for our national championship basketball team. The boys certainly deserve your support, so let's turn out and show them we appreciate what they've done for Wisconsin.

Second reminder is that student government emphasis week runs from April 6-12. Your co-operation and participation will keep alive the ideals and the functions of student government that the student board is trying to impress upon the campus. The venture merits success.

Sincerely yours,
THE DAILY CARDINAL

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

By R. L. Reynolds,
Prof. of History



Nothing curls the lips of a certain sort of isolationist quite so far as the opportunity to fling at interventionists the sentence: "So all you want to do is police the whole world with American money, ships, and boys!" No item in the current anti-American propaganda of the Goebbels office is given a harder plugging than the same allegation,—for home consumption in the Axis countries, but with an eye to re-broadcasts by Axis friends in foreign lands,—that we pluto-democracies intend to appropriate the globe on the excuse that it needs policing.

The hard fact is that the winner of this conflict is going to police the world; the winner is going to have to police the world; and the winner is going to be in a position to police the world.

PEACE INSURANCE

Say the Allied states win. They are then going to have to have a cooperative control system for meeting their post-war problems. One of the chief post-war problems will be to insure against further disturbance of their peace. We are going to be in that system with money, ships, and boys or we are going to be opposing it with more money and more ships and more boys.

Say that the Nazis win. Their bunk-of-the-moment states that all they want is Europe, the former colonies of the old Reich, the French Empire, the Congo, and control of the Near East. They are even anxious to police all that with money, ships, and boys,—the conquered peoples' money, ships, and boys if possible.

Skepticism concerning the modesty of their ambitions springs from several considerations.

Eight years ago all they wanted was their own Rhineland; seven years ago they would be happy with the Saar; three years ago possession of Austria would keep them content forever; two years ago the Sudetenland was all they needed to be nice; then Bohemia, then Poland, then Hungary, Roumania, Bulgaria. They are undoubtedly ambitious, and that kind of ambition needs to be watched by anyone with desirable assets, just on general principles.

SOLID SKEPTICISM

Skepticism has more solid foundation however, in the cold realities of political and economic geography.

Europe is a vast assembling and fabricating plant. Its master must furnish it an unimpeded export or it will suffer endless decades of depression.

He cannot afford that politically. Nazi trade technique has been simple: "Trade or we fight. We fight with bombs, with sabotage, with divisive propaganda, with rigged exchanges." That is policing of the only sort which they have ever tried at home or abroad. After the war we shall be the only competitor in a position to rival his continent's exports. That is why he will have to fight us and police us,—and why we shall be using money and ships and boys in a policing game.

Europe lives also by carrying goods. The master of Europe must police the sea-lanes. That means that we police our own or have them policed to our detriment,—with loss of money, ships, and boys.

POLICING INEVITABLE

The master of Europe would command the resources of Southern Asia and Africa. Would that not be enough? Now it is one thing to own a hundred acres of rich land, but empty land, and another thing to own a hundred good acres with nice buildings, live-stock, experienced help on the place, with roads to markets and with distributing organizations all available. Africa and most of Asia are undeveloped acres; they will be productive later, but not soon enough. There is only one area large enough and improved enough to serve Europe's requirements in the decades immediately to follow this war. That is South America. To hold it at all safe to us, we shall have to police with ships and money and boys on the grand scale,—or fight bombs, sabotage, divisive propaganda, and rigged exchanges.

The world is going to be policed.

Fame is revenue payable only to our ghosts; and to deny ourselves all present satisfaction, or to expose ourselves to so much hazard for this, were as great madness as to starve ourselves or fight desperately for food to be laid on our tombs after our death.—Mackenzie.

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

From the Ivory Tower



Several weeks ago, this column devoted itself to the bill that Fascist Italy presented to Spain for help in the Spanish Civil war. This week there have been issued some more war-costs; this time only estimates by an enemy country, but nevertheless interesting to the student of foreign affairs because they explain how Germany is able to keep going.

Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary of state for foreign affairs told the British house of commons last week that it cost France, Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands, and Denmark nearly five billion dollars annually to feed and clothe the German armies of occupation since the war started—or rather since they were annexed by the Nazi government. Except in the case of the Netherlands, the figures came from published German government reports, and they are therefore, if anything, rather conservative.

COMPARISONS MADE

Let us make some comparisons: Germany's indemnity at the end of the last war was thirty-two billion dollars (reduced in 1929 to twenty-six and a half billion). If she had paid to the Allies for six and a half years what it costs to support her present armies, the bill would have been paid in full. When Germany stopped payment in 1932, the Allies had collected only nine billion dollars, or less than the cost of two years' support. France at present is paying about four billions alone for the support of the German troops, while Germany was required to pay only five million annually in part payment of her indemnity.

There was a time when the Versailles treaty was generally deplored as a horrible example of selfish, short-sighted international statesmanship. Many people formerly—and still—put a large part of the blame for the National Socialist regime and the present war on the treaty. But as a matter of fact, in the light of present developments, it can't be considered so categorically. If it can't be condoned, it can at least be understood. It must be remembered that during the last war, the Allied armies were supported for the most part by their respective governments, not by the people whose lands they occupied. It is therefore perfectly understandable why the victorious governments insisted on a huge indemnity. It was probably not intended as a measure of oppression although it did turn out to be one.

IMPOSE INDEMNITY?

We have yet to see whether Hitler will impose an indemnity on France should he win the war. It would be understandable if he fined Great Britain, but further exactions from France would exceed in unfairness anything the Allied statesmen did to Germany at Versailles.

In the last war, the governments had to support their armies all through the four years. This time, however, Hitler, apparently operating on a shoe-string, so to speak, isn't burdened with maintenance costs of his field armies. Possibly that is the way his national economy has been able to bear the war-effort. In the last analysis it isn't the German people who are paying for the war against Britain, but the entire population of the Nazi-conquered continent. Therefore, despite the condition of German finances, Hitler's war-effort probably would have had sounder financial backing than Great Britain's if the lend-lease bill hadn't been passed by congress.

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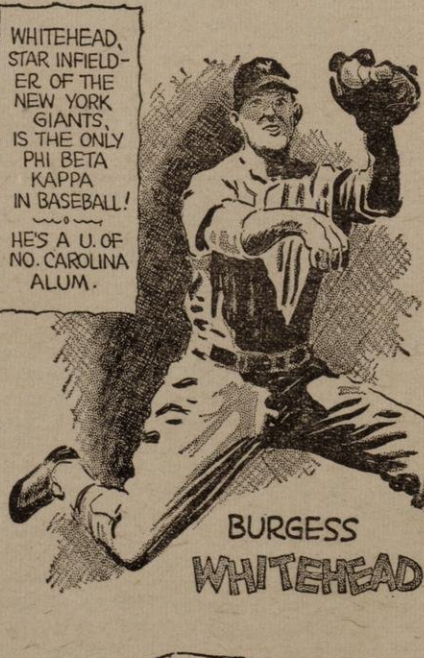
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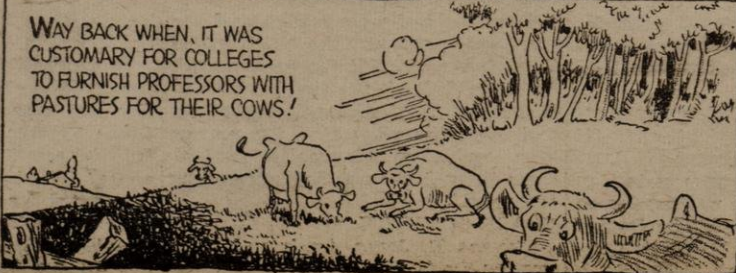


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The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

Delegates From Halls to Attend Dorm Convention At NU April 11

Five delegates to attend the annual Big Ten dormitory convention at Northwestern April 11 and 12 were elected by the men's halls cabinet at its meeting last night in the Rose Taylor room.

The delegates representing Wisconsin will be Darrell McCrory, Turner; John Reynolds, Gilman; Robert Harnack, Showerman; Tom Favell, Chamberlin; and Richard Coonley, Siebecker.

The Wisconsin delegation will meet with representatives from other Big Ten dorm groups to participate in panel discussions on finance, social programs, dormitory activities, and student courts. The other delegations will be told of the system used in the Wisconsin men's halls and the Wisconsin group will return with ideas now being used in other universities.

\$50 ALLOTTED

The trip to Evanston is being sponsored by the Wisconsin student board, which donated \$40, and the men's halls cabinet, which allotted \$10.

The cabinet recommended that the budget committee put all proceeds from the vending machines, recently taken over by the cabinet, received during the year 1941-42, into a special fund to be returned to the houses on a per capita basis. The money received for the remainder of this year will be placed in the general fund.

AMENDMENT PASSED

An amendment giving Kronshage houses one candidate apiece and Adams and Tripp halls four candidates for each hall and calling for a proportioning of house representation by the candidates from Adams and Tripp halls within two weeks after the annual cabinet elections was passed by the cabinet. It will now go before the residents at the next general election for final approval.

An amendment proposed by Tom Favell, Chamberlin, was defeated. This amendment would have changed the cabinet vote needed to approve a change in the association constitution from two-thirds to three-fifths.

Jones, Gilman Plan Novel House Party At Van Hise Tonight

The latest in novel parties will be displayed this evening at Van Hise refectory, when Gilman and Jones houses combine their social talents for a Jip-Joint Jamboree.

Forty thousand dollars in "hot" money will be given to each couple upon their entrance into the room in exchange for a "check ticket" good only at an unnamed Middleton bank.

AMUSEMENTS SET UP

A very numerous collection of amusements and concessions will be set up around the room. Interesting games of pin-wheel, darts, dices, and mice, as well as a weight-guesser, and a jar of beans, which may mean the award of a door prize to the lucky couple guessing the number. If during the course of any of the games, any of the participants happen to go broke, money will be supplied by the "pawnshop."

The social chairmen from the two houses who have been arranging the affair are: Fred Thoche, Bob Myer, Bill Slater, and Jim Wallace from Jones and Bob Homuth, Howie Schutts, Al Blankenberg and Harry Lauritsen representing Gilman house.

Those who will attend from Gilman house are: Bob Homuth, Barbara Brief; Howie Schutts, Pat Craven; Tom Current, Meta Huntington; Thilo Haus, Marilyn MacLean; Bob Stemmler, Elaine Hagedorn, Alan Blankenberg, Lucille Deppisch.

ROCH, BATES

Dave Koch, Jane Bates; Jack Clark, Elleen Schweister; Emil Grieshaber, Janey Kleinschmidt; Bob Thompson, Betty Masterton; Bob Geiser, Doty Hill; Bob Scherr and Joan Jacaves.

LOETHER, NORDSTROM

John Loether, Merle Nordstrom; Bob Clayton, Helen Smith; Louis Krakowiecki, Marcella Budrus; Vernon Shepard, Marilyn Lewis; Charles Decker, Mildred Rein.

BATES, HOEPPNER

Bill Bates, Frances Hoepfner; Primo Tasso, Anne B. Anaszk; Gilbert Baum, Mickey Pfeffer; Casimir Dimich, Annette Thompson; Don Zedler, Betty Baggot; Bob Hughes, Barbara Beringer; Len Zedler, Doris Bekken; Lorne Markham, Esther Strebel; Wilbert Stangel, Doris Lib-

Gregory Men Cop Phi Eta Sigma Cup

Gregory house of Tripp hall topped 23 other men's halls units in capturing the Phi Eta Sigma cup for 1940-41, it was announced Tuesday night at the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity's initiation at Tripp commons in the Union.

Russell Jones, Palmyra; James Blumenfeld, St. Louis, Mo.; and Earl Toops, Crystal Lake, Ill., were the three Gregory freshmen to attain the scholastic heights and thereby garner the cup for the house with a 23 per cent average of all frosh residing in Gregory.

The silver cup, more than a foot high, was won last year by Tarrant house, Adams hall, and will be displayed in the Gregory house den for the remainder of the school year.

Houses Receive Sports Trophies

With the start of the baseball season in sight and the crisp air mingling with slight signs of bright sunlight, many of the halls' more ambitious members have already begun their spring training and sly, cautious looks at the trophies in the gatehouse windows are being cast daily.

Although sore throwing arms have been the reward for some, there are a few whose ambition will reach its first climax this afternoon when Swensen house, spring weather permitting, will engage in an intrahouse softball game, back against court.

The trophies for baseball, crew, and outdoor track are on display and each house already has its name engraved mentally on the cups.

The football trophies were awarded to Chamberlin court, first place, and Richardson, Vilas and Botkin, Conover back and Turner back, and Chamberlin court and Jones court, runners-up. The reason for the numerous awards was because of three ties, which were not played off.

The basketball trophy for first place was awarded to Conover back. Botkin, Richardson, and Jones court received runner-up trophies.

The volleyball trophy went to Botkin house, the swimming to Tarrant, and the indoor track to Jones back.

Equipment for the house softball teams will be distributed this morning from 9 until noon at the dorm store by Herbert Boedecker, Frankenburg. Two bats and two balls will be given each house and a catcher's mask will be provided for every game.

Men Get Meal Credit For Victory Banquet

Residents of the men's halls who wish to attend the all-university victory banquet in honor of the national championship basketball team Tuesday evening in Great hall of the Memorial Union may obtain tickets from their respective house presidents. Tickets will sell for 35 cents each for Tripp and Adams residents and 45 cents apiece for Kronshage men, instead of the regular price of 85 cents.

The reduction in price for halls' men will be made possible by the transfer of meal credit from Tripp, Adams and Kronshage for the Tuesday evening meal for men who wish to attend.

The many trophies which the Badger championship hoop squad received will be on display and varsity letters will be awarded members of the team at the banquet.

State, city, and university notables who are expected to attend the gala affair include Gov. Julius Heil, Mayor James Law, President and Mrs. Dykstra, Deans Scott Goodnight and Louise Greeley, "Wild Bill" Kiekhofer, "Roundy" Coughlin, members of the university board of regents, and Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher in addition to Badger basketball coaches Bud Foster and Fred Wegner.

Ticket sales are being limited and halls men who wish to attend the banquet are urged to purchase their ducats immediately.

man; Gerald Peterson, Katherine Meng.

'Blondie Goes Latin' at Orpheum



The balmy Bumsteads of comic strip, radio, and motion picture fame will appear on the Orpheum theater screen today and Sunday in "Blondie Goes Latin," with Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton in the leading roles. Companion picture, recently a "sneak preview," will be "Adam Had Four Sons," in which the leading roles are played by Warner Baxter and Ingrid Bergman.

Plan Review Classes To Aid Residents; To Start April 28

Private review classes, at a nominal fee and conducted by university instructors, will again be available to men's halls residents, Ray McCrory and John Witherell, newly-appointed cochairmen of the men's halls scholarship committee, announced yesterday.

"The success of last semester's review program, confirmed by a faculty survey as well as by student opinion, has led us to make the classes a permanent part of dormitory curriculum," Witherell said. "This semester, however, we plan to spread the review out over the last six weeks of school in order to get away from the idea of last minute cram sessions."

PRACTICAL FINALS OFFERED

One hour tutoring sections in each course will be held the weeks of April 28 to May 3 and May 19 to 24, with four hour sessions offered the week before final examinations. Included in the latter sessions will be a practice final examination which will be corrected and discussed at the final meeting of the class.

Registration cards for the classes may be obtained from the house fellows. No registrations will be accepted after Saturday noon, April 12.

Further information may be obtained from the scholarship committee which includes, besides the chairman, Harry McGaughey, Henry Geisler, Olen Johnson, Lloyd Kalt, Roland Lohuis, and Manny Chudacoff.

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12:30 Farm Program
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Delta Epsilon Plans Initiation of New Members

Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternal organization of the men's halls, at a meeting held Thursday night, discussed plans for the formal initiation banquet which will be held in the latter part of May.

New initiates to the organization will be selected from the members of the residence halls by the awards committee, composed of John Gilbert, Gordon Frederick, and Dick Walsh, fellows; Darrell McCrory, president of the halls cabinet; and Carl Miller, president of the house chairmen's council.

Selections are based upon service to the residence halls, the scholarship required for this service, character, and general good standing.

Although there were 15 members initiated at the first ceremonies held by Delta Epsilon in June, 1940, there are now only six living in the halls. These are: Bob Harnack, who was elected chairman at Thursday night's meeting, Gunther Heller, Ed Zimdars, Mike Heindl, Walter Turner, and Stan Ehlenbeck.

The decisions of the awards committee are expected by May 1 and action will then be taken by the fraternity to initiate the new members.

Variety Will Feature Haresfoot Preview On Broadcast Today

An original drama entitled "The Perfect Crime"; a sneak preview of this year's Haresfoot production; a couple of original specialty acts; and songs by campus favorites Jean Lappley and Jordan Paust, with Don Voegli's orchestra; all are features of today's Play Circle hour.

With Alan Beaumont, master of ceremonies, and versatile Col. Billy Erin will be on hand to step up the show.

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Pro-Arte Group Leaves Campus For Stanford U.

The Pro-Arte String quartet left Madison Wednesday for Leland Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif. They had visited the campus for six months. Purpose of the visit to the Wisconsin campus was to participate in concert work, and benefit from the instruction of the University School of Music.

An all-Brahms concert and a tour of cities on the eastern sea board have highlighted Pro-Arte activities during the last season.

Contributions on the part of four distinguished university alumni made it possible for the quartet to come to Madison this past season.

Alphonse Onou, first violinist, directed the Pro-Arte group when it came here last September. Upon his death, his place was taken by Antonio Brosa. Other members of the four-some include, Laurent Halleux, second violin; Germain Prevost, viola; and C. Watwick Evans, cello.

Campus Sends Four Students to Chicago Speech Fraternity

Four students are representing the University of Wisconsin at the Delta Sigma Rho National Student congress at the Stevens hotel in Chicago this weekend.

The Wisconsin students are John Short, Glen Montague, Charlotte Bachmann, and Gertrude Burkart.

At this national congress, which is sponsored annually by Delta Sigma Rho, national speech fraternity, the representatives will write and present bills in the way it is done in the national legislature. The congress, which started on Thursday will close Saturday.

Former UW Student Is Phi Beta Speaker

Los Angeles—Dr. Max Mason, the Observatory Council chairman of the California Institute of Technology, delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California on April 2.

Max Mason graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1898 and was connected with the department of physics for a period of years.

The subject of his talk was "The Telescope and Our World Today" and he discussed the 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar.

Dr. Mason was president of the University of Chicago from 1925 to 1928. He served as director for natural sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation in 1928 and 1929 and since 1936 has been at the California Institute of Technology.

RIFLE CLUB

With the recent addition of a .75 caliber Winchester rifle the Halls Rifle club now boasts the possession of a set of two of these models and an additional three other rifles of older vintage.

Frank Lapchske, freshman at Iowa State Teachers college, has won wide renown for his leathercraft.

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Students Will Gather Tonight At Formals, Hard Time Parties

From spring formals to hard-time beer parties, students will gather throughout the campus for Saturday night relaxation and festivities.

Spring blossoms will decorate Great hall tonight when the campus co-ops hold their annual spring semi-formal. The dance this year will be open to the general public. Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Thoreson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murrell. A partial list of co-op members and their guests includes:

Three Squares co-op (Wesley) — J. Duane Burris, Margaret K. Jones; John W. Craig, Gene Fuller; Mern Weir, Lois Watts; Milton Nero, Zoe Montague; Jim Sugden, Arlene Gunderson; Gale Vandenberg, Zona Raine, HUNTINGTON

Huntington co-op—Jimmy Anderson, Ruth Edie; John Anderson, Thelma Riddle; Don Andrews, Anne Baker; Irvin Fuhr, Ruby Fuhr; Don Gunness, Doris Burg; Don Hunter, Ruby Engdahl; Harold Koepsell, Catherine Walker; Harlyn Lange, Betty Upjohn; Bert J. Meyer, Dorothy A. Butler; Ed Nielsen, Edna Chynoweth; Lyman Noerdhoff, Ruth Hubert; John Schorta, Rosalie Beers; Bill Smith, Betty Walker; Nestor Thompson, Mildred Barta; Don White, Laverne Kaye.

Congo co-op—Ralph Behrens, Janice Spoerl; Dale Dettmann, Bernice Kindschi; James Green, Grace Dunn; Bob Hoyer, Dorothy Pile; Elwood Larsen, June O'Neill; Curtis Mansfield, Mildred Cresswell; James K. Nelson, Alice Baier; Francis Spurrell, Ruth Ellen Asbury; George Verville, Elinor Trout; Chuck Wright, Gloria Bocaner. CIRCLE PINES

Circle Pines co-op—Herb Cannon, Naomi Gottlob; Harvey H. Eisenstodt, Beverly Boquin; Norman L. Giltitz, Lee Rhodes; Dick Golder, Clarice Chase; Harry Levine, Ruth Sweet; Arnold Libman, LeVerne Schulman; Sam Portnoy, Eileen Chamberlin; Ben Wallas, Florence Rich.

Green Lantern co-op—Ervin M. Bruner, Trudy Burhop; Barney Fleming, Ahidiah Smith; Richard Huguin, Eleanor Torgerson; Leslie Luedtke, Virginia George; Stan Mehr, Angela Paratore; R. Harrison Shaw, Lucille Samuelsen; Don Uecker, Betty Winn; George Winterstein, Margaret Landes.

Wayland co-op—Arne Arneson, Jeanne Webster; Marie Cassity, Henry Blankenburgh; Lawrence Haynes, Leora Gilder; Mary Helmer, Carl Schmidt; Howard Morgan, Christine Nickel; Norm Smith, Ruth Saunders.

Rochdale co-op—Aaron Aronin, Velma Roberts; Rowell Bowles, Loreen Willtrout; Allan Brooks, Ruth Fleischer; Jack Cohn, Jacqueline Brown; Owen Hughes, Gwen Couse; Irv Kaufman, Leah Kovar; Allen Kinney, Jean Powell.

Triangle

A hard-time party chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagner will round out the weekend at the Triangle house. Mr. Wagner is an instructor in the engineering department of the university. Members and friends attending are:

Harold Platt, Esther Martin; Chuck Borchert, Eudore Schocke; Bill Faulkes, Philemon Morisset; Clarence Fralick, Eleanor Foreman; Harold Holler, Dorothy Teude; Paul Sodemann, Mary Alice Lucas.

Bob Zoellner, Kay McWilliams; Doug Bainbridge, Ruth Saeger; Ed Brown, Miki McDermott; Bill Koss, Alice Mae Gross; Leo Jeseln, Martha Warren; Jack Smith, Jo Pace; John P. Koss, Marianne Haen.

Mack Hall

Mack hall will hold its annual beer party tonight in the Kronshage dining room. Highlight of the evening, besides the beer, will be the Show-er-room quartet contest, featuring a stellar aggregation from each of the three floors. Members and their dates include:

Jerry Dahlke, June Moore; Bill Preisinger, Elly Mae Engel; John Frase, Joyce Whitehouse; Harry Sherer, Ann Melisko; Archie Myers, Verna Schroeder; Chet Bell, Peggy Luthy; Dave Jelinek, Shirley Knapp; Vic Koenig, Ruth Andres; Glenn Lember, Teeny Soderstrom; Harold Roge, Rose Marie Norman; Gilbert Chadbourne, Virginia Grabinski; Henry P. Stephan, Dorothy L. Gill; William Dunwiddie, Mary Jane Vroman; Adolph Feifarek, Ann Binder.

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man, Elouise Rieman; Robert Bohn, Archie Leigh Alley; Ray Harnass, Sylvia Twynkle; Vern "Tarz" Tenny, Ar-dith "Tuffy" Tangen; William Niel-son, Susanne Weidemann.

Alpha Xi Delta

Members of Alpha Xi Delta and their escorts to the party at the chapter house this evening include: Kay Schock, Johnny Look; Ruth Larrabee, Dave Bugher, Phi Delta Theta; Vicki Cooke, Tommy McNally, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ruth Schaefer, Morris Arneson, Delta Phi Sigma; Ruth Metcalf, Hugo Kuechenmeister, Acacia; Nancy L. Taylor, Stub Kubly, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lois Thomson, Gordon Foster, Alpha Chi Sigma; Olive Callaway, Bill Whiting, Theta Delta Chi.

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Betty Kaiser, Emil House; Scotty Reid, Rog Leschier; Jane Peterson, Bob Olson, Delta Upsilon; Joyce Whitehouse, John Frase; Arleta Kir-lin, Henry Hirschfeld; Mary Ann McCarthy, John Hancock, Phi Delta Theta; Margaret Lindholm, Bill Drischler.

Alpha Delta Phi

The members of Alpha Delta Phi have invited Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities to their annual spring hay party tonight.

The Alpha Deltas and their dates who will attend in informal costume are: Jock Meyer, Essie Marsh, Delta Gamma; Howard Grinde, Priscilla Swan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fritz Kas-ten, Elinor Scott, Delta Gamma; Hank Dentz, Patty Wingrove, Gamma Phi Beta; Bill Elwell, Perry Wiberg, Delta Gamma; Ben Park, Torchy Dawes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Wally Hood, Vir-ginia Jackson, Delta Gamma; Stuart Taylor, Leslie Robinson, Delta Gam-ma.

ANDERSON, BUCKLES

Ash Anderson, Marian Buckles, Kap-pa Alpha Theta; Harry Yost, Muriel DeCoursey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fred Huebner, June Schaub, Alpha Phi; Don Stophlet, Phyllis Finley, Delta Gamma; Roger Zion, Marge Knause, Alpha Chi Omega; Tom McKern, Gerta Furumo; Bob Owen, Peep Por-ter, Pi Beta Phi.

Pat Fass, Marian Grinde; Chuck Steuber, Grace Peterson; Win Martin, Fran Williamson, Delta Gamma; Bud Grinde, Jody Jacobi, Delta Gamma; Jack Curtin, Marien Calway, Pi Beta Phi; Ed Seward, Betty Call, Alpha Xi Delta; Art Foeste, Ruth Arm-strong, Chi Omega; Wallace McCrory, Lois Nethercut, Pi Beta Phi; Dick Frazer, Betty Jane Husting.

Chaperoning the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart; Dewaine Nehs, Psi Upsilon house resident counselor, will also attend.

Gilman, Jones

Dorm men and their dates at the Gilman-Jones joint gyp joint jam-boree tonight in Van Hise hall are:

Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Mueller; Bill Slater, Shirley Cramp; Fred Thoke, Betty Hathaway; Fred Kubal, Mickey Lauth; Tom Tabbert, Lola Shaw; Ted LaValley, Shirley Peterson; Ken Kruger, Lois Colton; Rodney Synstegard, Sally Strong; R.

H. Guthrie, Chicky Westphal; Charles Guthrie, Marjorie E. Huber.

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Edward Hill, Helen Arpin; Leary Peterson, Carolyn Farrell; Arthur Wil-lets, Esther Kahn; Burton Rosenberg, Vivian Katz; Ken Persson, Alice Lew-is; Howard Weinberger, Iris Bartelt; Melvin Hiller, Dorothy Petersek; Don Caldwell, Marjorie Reese; Gordon Wachter, Dorothy Mertz; Howard Hoelke, Betty Thuermer; Robert Mey-er, June Muegge; John Altseimer, Dawn Williams.

LUCAS, ZEIDLER

Woody Lucas, Ruth Zeidler; Gran-ville Zimmer, Betsy Iverson; Richard Luell, Carol Burnson; Jack Hamilton, Jean Crockett; Perry Risberg, Jean Loeffler; Don Anderson, Melva Hau-ser; Herb Eisen, Jean Rappaport; Art Lytle, Barbara Timm; Ed Latondress, Mary Ann Cassidy; Dave Ballantine, Julianne Byrne; John Erdahl, Cookie Price.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Members of Alpha Epsilon Phi so-rority will hold an informal party tonight at the chapter house. Alpha Epsilon Phis and their dates are:

Leah Gordon, Bernie Grossman, Phi Epsilon Pi; Alice Martinson, Marty Ring; Helen Friedman, Ralph Rosen-bloom, Pi Lambda Phi; Elaine Rollins, Jackie Segal, Phi Epsilon Pi; Ruth Schuster, Chuck Peller, Phi Sigma Delta; Ruth Halper, Si Solomon, Phi Sigma Delta; Marge Weiner, Sherm Lipstein, Phi Epsilon Pi; Lydia Stern, Jerry Cutler, Pi Lambda Phi.

Betty Goldfarb, Joe Medallie, Pi Lambda Phi; Virginia Belond, Les Grubin, Phi Sigma Delta; Sylvia Kalz, Les Cohen, Phi Epsilon Pi; Judy Weid-berg, Edward Kaplan; Betty Bash, Ar-man Shaper, Pi Lambda Phi; Grace Goldstein, Stanley Marsack; Shirley Block, Felix Garver, Zeta Beta Tau; Dorothy Altfeld, William Friedman, Pi Lambda Phi.

Elinor Segal, Mel Mosquewitz, Phi Sigma Delta; Sis Navarn, Ernie Beck, Pi Lambda Phi; Doris Kratz, Ascher Jacobs; Shirley Riche, Eddie Ettinger, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Elizabeth Hersch, Paul Meyerson, Phi Sigma Delta; Loraine Budwig, Bill Le Vine, Pi Lambda Phi; Barbara Levin, Si Radz-weller, Pi Lambda Phi; Lynne Daroff, Jack Fox, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Rolly Friedman, Marty Silverman, Phi Sigma Delta; Carolyn Wolden-berg, Dave Jonas, Phi Sigma Delta;

Dorothy Gordon, Jerry Hirtenstein, Pi Lambda Phi; Bobby Glasball, Norm Hankin, Pi Lambda Phi; Leah Ruth Perlman, Lou Fenster, Pi Lambda Phi; Isabelle Morowitz, Bob Cantor, Phi Sigma Delta; Irma Walowit, Bruno Kavaler, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Shirley Brauer, Joe Prowler, Phi Epsilon Pi; Frances Kaufman, Sher-via Adashek, Pi Lambda Phi; Merriem Luck, Julian Berman; Bernia Cron-heim, Huble Silverberg, Zeta Beta Tau; Bea Lehman, Sid Weinberg, Pi Lambda Phi; Cyril Gordon, Dick Schwartz, Phi Sigma Delta; Barbara Harris, Marty Barton, Pi Lambda Phi.

Frances Stein, Harold Harris, Zeta Beta Tau; Edith Flanner, Bobby Gross-man, Pi Lambda Phi; Barbara Minow-itz, Dick Gilman, Zeta Beta Tau; Joy Shimon, Howie Roseman, Phi Epsi-lon Pi; Marge Estrow, Marty Jolu-dow, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Louise Frie-der, Bubbles Ettenheim, Pi Lambda Phi; Helen Robin, Mal Rosnow, Zeta Beta Tau.

Jean Gilinsky, Shelly Schefferman, Phi Sigma Delta; Joan Durtzin, Ar-thur Stanton; Carol Levy, Allan Fried-berg, Phi Epsilon Pi; Bernice Seder, Burton Waisbren, Zeta Beta Tau; Muriel Richland, Sid Reigleman, Zeta Beta Tau; Dolly Simons, Jerry Gum-biner, Phi Sigma Delta; Carol Wais-bren, Carl Millman.

Ann Emery

Girls from Ann Emery who attend-ed Military ball last night and their escorts were:

Mary Fuller, Bucky Richter; Vir-ginia Pflaum, Carl Hessler; Elaine Dohmen, Tom Boisclair; Betty Blatz, Bud McHugh; Betty Montgomery, Jim Garner; Helene Livingston, Erling Hestad; Kathleen Sullivan, Ted Gunz; Barbara Reisinger, Dick Buss.

Rosemary Rueth, Bob Lachenmaier; Lois Thomson, Gordon Foster; Vera Lippmann, Walter Giese; Louise Little, Bernard Fitzpatrick; Patricia Buer-schinger, Howard Huntington; Marion Harbert, John Katz; Dory Block, El-liott Resneck; Doloras McGreane, Art Stiennon; Jeanne Arganbright, War-ren Schrage.

Constance Gallinger, James Cal-haun; Vavelle Bates, Bill Luetke; Jar-vis Schaefer, Warren Raese; Virginia Smith, John Knapp; Betty Bohne, Myron Millar; Nancy Johnson, Arthur Collentine; Pat Boerke, Harry Clark; Barbara Lyon, Maurice Kiley; Lois Mae Leiberg, Reed Schlieve.

Rumsey Will Speak To Baptist Students

Bob Rumsey, representative of the Chicago section of the American Friends Service committee, will be at the Baptist Student house at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Rumsey will explain the various phases of student work in Quaker activities and inter-view students interested in working with the group during the summer.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

WSGA Inducts Three Officers Thursday Night

At a candlelight ceremony in the Reception room of the Union Thurs-day night Wisconsin women installed the new officers of WSGA. Presidents of organized houses received Betty Biart as the new president, replacing Lois Warfield. Jane Trowbridge accepted the office of vice president from Betty Wells and Kay Schock be-came the secretary, replacing Carla Waller.

Immediately after the ceremony the HPC held their annual spring instal-lation banquet in the Old Madison room. Special guests were Dean Louise Greeley, Dean Zoe Bayliss, and Mrs. W. R. Agard. Elinor Pfund, toast-mistress, introduced Lois Warfield and Betty Biart, who spoke briefly.

Mrs. Agard, as speaker for the eve-ning, took as her subject "Three Mod-ern Pioneers." Illustrating her speech with character studies of three typical outstanding women, she spoke of the part each woman can play in her own community. She said that "although much pioneering has been done there is still much to be done and it is woman's job to see where wrong or hardship exists and to take part to the best of her ability in alleviating these problems."

Beta Omicron Beta

Beta Omicron Beta, honorary fra-ternity, will hold its initiation banquet at the Capital hotel tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

A class in horseback riding has been organized at Furman university.

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About the Arts

MOVIES
Capitol: "Flight From Destiny" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:20, 10. Starting Tuesday—"Great Mr. Nobody" and "Case of the Black Parrot."
Orpheum: "Adam Had Four Sons" at 2:20, 5:05, 7:50, 10:40; "Blondie Goes Latin" at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. Monday, Tuesday—Four Ink Spots on stage.
Parkway: "Arizona" at 1, 4:40, 8:25; "Back Street" at 3, 6:40, 10:30.
Strand: "Victory" at 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20; "Give Us Wings" at 3:10, 6:10, 9:15. Tomorrow—"Son of Monte Cristo" and "Keeping Company."
Majestic: "Mystery Sea Raider" at 1:20, 4:25, 7:30, 10:35; "Wagon Train" at 3, 6:05, 9:10.
Today, Play Circle: Rathskeller movies at 7:15 p. m.
Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: Movie Time 2:30-10:00 on Sunday; 3:30-10 Monday.

ART
Union, main gallery—Twelve French Painters.
Union, theater gallery—History of American Movies.

MUSIC
Sunday, Union theater: University Band concert, 4:15 p. m.

THOMAS MITCHELL IN FILM WITH NEW TWIST: BAND CONCERT SUNDAY

AT THE CAPITOL:
An unusual approach to a murder story makes "Flight From Destiny," weekend offering at the Capitol theater, one of the more interesting pictures.
Briefly, the story is that of a university professor of philosophy who, because he can find no traces in himself of a fear of approaching death, believes himself immortal in a sense. Being immortal, he reasons, he can commit mortal crimes for the good of society, of course, without violating his conscience.
It is not long before he is confronted with the opportunity to kill an evil adventuress who is about to ruin the lives of his young friends and former pupils. He kills her and, after some little trouble in making the police believe his story, he is sent to the death house. While there a young man who has been convicted of another murder is brought in and tells the professor that he justifies his killing on the same theory that the professor did. Now, the philosopher sees his mistake—he sees that man cannot, by his very nature, judge the right of another man to life or death. It is with the bitter conviction of his mistake that he goes to the chair.
Thomas Mitchell, a fine actor, does the part of the professor with telling accuracy. Jeffrey Lynn and Geraldine Fitzgerald are excellent as the young people in trouble.
If you don't mind doing just a little bit of thinking, see this one.

Top local musical event of the week is the annual grand concert by the university bands tomorrow in the Union theater at 4:15.
Two solos, a dramatic reading, and the combined membership of all the university bands are included in the program which is replete with novelty and good music. Mr. Alfred Barthel, as fine a woodwind instrument player and teacher as one might find, will play the Concerto for Oboe by Verroust. Alan Beaumont, who produces the Saturday afternoon variety hours,

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Excitement Reaches Fever Pitch



Excitement reaches fever pitch in this scene from Edward Small's "The Son of Monte Cristo," the romantic adventure drama starting tomorrow at the Strand theater, and the principals involved include Louis Hayworth, Joan Bennett, and Florence Bates. Companion feature: "Keeping Com-

Dahl New President Of Theta Sigma Phi, Honorary Sorority

Charlotte Dahl, journalism junior, was elected president of Beta of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, to succeed Hassie Booth. Elections were held Thursday night at the University club.
Other new officers are:
Betty Zevnik, vice president; Joyce Wiley, secretary; Helen Bradford, treasurer; Helen Matheson, archivist; and Beverly Christiansen, sergeant-at-arms. The retiring officers, in the same order, are Dorothy Andrew, Elvira Bradnaga, Louise Brugger, Enid Warzyn Schuette, and Kathryn Burnett.
Beta's officers automatically become the chairman of the various committees for Matrix Table arrangements.
Miss Helen Patterson was reelected faculty adviser, and Velma Riesbol, Beta president two years ago, was reelected alumna adviser.
Celeste Hanlon, senior, was initiated into Beta last week along with the girls who became the new officers.
Five girls were also pledged. They are: Virginia Crump, Mildred Diefenderfer, Ellen Gibson, Helen Kuchbencker, Dorothy Peddle, and Janet Skrivseth.
Installation of new officers will be Monday, April 14.

will read a dramatic poem set to music by Elgar.

A trombone solo by Gordon Haldiman and several promising band selections make up the balance of the program.

"Tumbleweeds," an old western horse opera starring Wm. S. Hart, is the weekend offering at the Play Circle. It's the second American film to be shown in conjunction with the exhibit in the theater gallery depicting the history of the American motion picture industry.

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Though familiarity may not breed contempt, it takes off the edge of admiration.—Hazlitt.

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Latest WAR NEWS

Coranto to Have Founders' Day Dinner Tonight

J. Craig Ralston, chief of the Madison division of the Milwaukee Journal News Bureau, will be the main speaker at the annual Coranto Founders' Day banquet to be held in the Memorial Union this evening. Mr. Ralston will talk on "Covering the Legislature."

Toastmistress for the banquet will be Dorothy Rae Andrew, journalism senior and retiring president for the professional journalism sorority, who will also install the following officers for the coming year.

Dorothy Mann, president; Joyce Wiley, vice president and senior panhellenic representative; Dorothea Shaw, treasurer; Helen Matheson, secretary; and Emmaline Smith, junior panhellenic representative.

Retiring officers include besides Miss Andrew, Charlotte Griesmer, Louise Brugger, Ruth Clarke, and Celeste Hanlon.

Others on the program are Mrs. Ralph B. Axley who will introduce the special guests and out-of-town guests, and Louise Brugger who will introduce the active and pledge chapters.

Special guests at the banquet will be Professor Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism, Miss Helen M. Patterson, and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer. Out-of-town guests include: Miss Kate McGuire and Mrs. L. W. Muzzey, Green Bay; Mrs. Raymond Saylor, Sycamore, Illinois; Miss Viola Hellermann, Neenah; Mrs. T. Nammacher, Oconomowoc; Miss Edith Thompson, Elmhurst, Illinois; Mrs. Blair Torgerson, Kenosha; Mrs. James Hopkins, Randolph; Mrs. Horace Frye, Evanston, Illinois; Miss Idabel Sine, Chicago; Mrs. H. C. Osborne, Racine.

Planning the affair are: Mrs. David Malec, Miss Shirley Tollefson, Coranto exhibit; Mrs. Howard Radder, invitations; Miss Ryda Leicht, reservations; Miss Myrtle Henshue, speaker; Miss Charlotte Griesmer, dinner; Miss Dorothy Mann, decorations; the Misses Helen Matheson, and Coletta Meyer, reception; and Miss Dorothea Shaw, program.

Lee--

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eree Johnny Behr refused to let the bout continue.

In the final bout of the evening, Verdayne John's trick knee started acting up at the same time that Louis Allen's paralyzing punches were landing, and with but 15 seconds remaining, Behr stopped the bout.

NEXT CHAMP

Allen, who was fighting his last collegiate bout, commented after the match that John would be an NCAA champ next year if he continues the way he has done this year. The rugged Washington State heavy was unsparing in his praise for John's comeback after the first round knockdown.

Ben Drake, the far westerner who lost to Wisconsin's Billy Roth, had no complaints. "It was that third round," he explained, "that was the cause of Roth's victory. 'One flurry of punches there turned the decision,' he added sadly.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Gene Rankin's first "defense" of his 1941 national collegiate championship was an eminent success from the Badger point of view. It was the third meeting of Coffman and Rankin, each of them having won a previous bout—Coffman in 1939 and Gene in this year's NCAA tourney.

When a cast-iron kid meets a boxer deluxe, what happens? Warren Jollymore and Marty Packard answered that question last night in a bout that brought the 14,500 fans to their feet time and again.

The rugged Cougar welterweight had a punch and an iron jaw, but it wasn't enough to keep him in the running with stylist Warren Jollymore. The Badger ace, boxing beautifully, quickly solved his opponent's tactics and won rapidly.

And who says women don't like blood? Jolly's third round brought the female delegation to its feet clamoring for the kill. Yes, even some of those formally gowned lovelies who stopped in on the way to Mil ball joined the uproar.

CORRECTION

We wish to correct the statement in yesterday's Cardinal that Professor Ernst Feise was among the faculty of the Collegio Aleman, Mexico City. Professor Feise has been with the staff of John Hopkins university for the last fifteen years.

Boxing--

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ding when Sachtchale drew with his tough opponent, but it was flaming gloriously as Gene Rankin, Warren Jollymore, Billy Roth, Phil Prather, and Captain Lee walked out to battle. When Lee was finished, it was 5½-2½ and even Verdayne John's TKO loss five seconds before the end of his fight could not efface the irresistibility of the aroused Badgers.

GIBSON met hard-hitting Merle Vannoy in his 120-pound bout, and although Jack stunned his foe with a number of smarting hands, did not outbox his more rugged opponent. Vannoy finally landed punishing rights and lefts to Gibson in the closing round, and a hard series caught Jack against the ropes to start the Badger bantam in trouble; as he tried in vain to escape, an overhand right dropped him to the canvas. Somewhat dazed, he was up at nine, however, but referee Behr deemed it advisable to stop it after 1:15 of the third round.

SACHTCHALE'S draw was fair as Bob boxed nicely the first two rounds, had a slight edge going into the third capto, but then found a very aggressive Bruce Hosteller measuring him off with an outpoked left hand and throwing stump-dynamiting right hands that shook. Although the Cougar was exceedingly dangerous, Bob took everything he had but warded off trouble and finished strong despite punishment.

It was 1½-½ for the Cougars then, and as has been the case so many times in the past, it was GENE RANKIN starting the Badger victory tide to tidal wave proportions. Fighting heavy-handed Les Coffman, Wisconsin's national champion turned in a cagey performance against a tough foe who was always a threat with a whistling right hand. Gauging the swings well and lashing out for nicely-timed blows of his own, Rankin won decisively.

WARREN JOLLYMORE'S finest fight of the year was seen as he completely outboxed Marty Packard. After a close first round against a hard-slugging, earnest boy, "Jolly" smartened beautifully, finished with magnificent ring tactics as he threw a wicked uppercut to augment the crackling left hand that was forever stabbing, stabbing into Packard's face. The last two rounds were as superb an exhibition of boxing craft over slugging that 1941 has seen.

Next came BILLY ROTH'S win over Ben Drake, and both boys threw punches of siege gun calibre—staggering, explosive—with a last minute onslaught by Roth winning the fight as he savaged his man against the ropes at the end.

PHIL PRATHER won impressively over tough Stan Dilatash, Phil looking better and better as the fight went on. Landing to the face incessantly with a drumming left-right-left-right assault and rapping out a stiff left jab, it was Prather going away.

Then, with the match won but another victory needed to make it decisive, CAPT. NICK LEE slipped out of his robe for the last time. And the guy called Nick, with 14,500 fans exhorting him to finish in the glory this final night, outboxed, outpunched the rugged Fred Spiegelberg to make it a winning bow-out. He threw the old right just enough in the first round to bring back memories of the Nick of '39 and '40, opened up for keeps in the second with smashing blows and a jab-jab-jabbing left, and finished tired out still punch-willing.

VERDAYNE JOHN and LOUIS ALLEN met in a miniature Armageddon in their heavyweight battle as both boys threw body-shocking blows from bell to bell. Felled in the first, John rallied and was even carrying the fight much of the way, but his more experienced opponent had just a bit too much heavy artillery. It was perhaps the finest heavyweight match the field house has seen, and although the bout was halted at 1:55 of the third while John was still willing to go on with the mayhem-crammed joust, the Cougar had the fight in hand.

A happy family is but an earlier heaven.—Bowring.

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Sigma Lambda Holds Union Initiation

Candle and fire light illuminated the Memorial Union Reception room as Alpha chapter of Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, held pledging last Wednesday evening. After the ceremony, the new pledges and actives gathered around the fireplace for a social hour. Miss Janet Rockwood, rushing chairman, displayed a collection of hand-wrought silver jewelry loaned by Miss Celia Bird. Refreshments were served.

Pledges are: Doris F. DeZanik, Florence Goodearle, Lenore Kohn, Barbara Lonam, Fern Parrish, Muriel Richland, Marguerite Robinson, Connie Schanz, Winifred Shepard, Lois Sinaiko, Betty Steinsberger, Joan Swanson, Harriet Tate, and Mariys Ziska.

Dykstra--

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law, will surrender their pay while serving the government.

"No one who is conscious of the thinking of the rank and file of our democracy can be unaware of the oft repeated aphorism that there has developed, especially in our government, one standard for those in high places and one for the lowly. This case so clearly illustrates the reason for that consciousness that I have felt it should not go unchallenged," Reiser said.

"The last word" is the most dangerous of infernal machines, and the husband and wife should no more fight to get it than they would struggle for the possession of a lighted bombshell.—Douglas Jerrold.

Bands--

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be read Sunday by Alan Beaumont, speaks to a gallant people.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

The complete program for Sunday's concert is as follows:

Prelude in B minor.....Bach
Overture, Roman Carnival.....Berlioz
Good Friday Music from
"Parsifal".....Wagner
Trombone solo, The Blue Bells
of Scotland.....Pryer
Gordon Haldiman
Rhapsodic Dance, Bamboula
Coleridge-Taylor
Carillon.....Elgar
March, America First.....Sousa
The Naval Reserve March.....Sousa
Concerto for Oboe.....Verroust

Alfred Barthel
From the Pictures at an
Exhibition.....Moussorgsky
The Cowboy Rhapsody (by
request).....Gould

Medley of Wisconsin Songs

Tickets may be obtained from the members of the bands or at Ward-Brodt's, Forbes-Meagher, or the Union theater box office. For this concert all seats must be reserved.

Mil Ball--

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shot" constructed in the Union workshop this week brought the military angle of the affair up to a "preparedness" basis, contrasting with the good-for-little-else-than-show sabers hung at the sides of beaming young officers.

The pageantry of a grand march through a row of crossed sabers, long a Wisconsin tradition, received a good round of appreciative "ohs" and "ahs" from a crowd numbering close to 900.

More Assisting Staff Talks Given Today

Talks on three more Union and student board committees will be given at the fourth in the assisting staff series of training programs today. John Bosshard, chairman of the wages and hours committee, will be represented at 10:30 in the Reception room of the Union. At the same time the Union news bureau will be discussed in the Rosewood room. Parents' weekend committee chairmen will speak at 11:15 in the Reception room.

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