

The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 112 March 7, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, March 7, 1941

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Badger Boxers Meet Unbeaten Spartans

By DWIGHT PELKIN

Unbeaten and untied Michigan State, already formidable possessor of four victories against strong opposition, challenges Wisconsin's eight-year field house record of ring invincibility tonight as the invading Spartans meet eight defending Badgers at 8 o'clock.

A record of not having been beaten in its home ring after 38 successive boxing matches is the brilliant victory string which the Cardinal team is battling to maintain tonight; and while the prospects of attaining that objective are bright, the Badgers should encounter their sternest foes of the season in the Michigan State squad.

BOTH TEAMS UNBEATEN

Each team is optimistic of victory, and with justifiable reasons—for the two schools have beaten back all opposition in the seven tests yet met. Wisconsin has drubbed West Virginia and Penn State with the loss of but four points while racking up 12, while the Spartans have beaten West Virginia twice by close 4½-3½ and 5-3 margins as well as decisioning Temple and Bucknell by convincing scores.

Strangely enough, both squads have their greatest strength in virtually the same divisions: the 127, 135, 165, and heavyweight classes. Only in the 145 pound weight does Wisconsin have a decisive edge, and in the other brackets the pairing is quite evenly matched. As a result, eight fine bouts are in prospect.

Although Captain and 175-Pounder Nick Lee is still unable to lead his team into the ring personally for the

*Fights Tonight



PHIL PRATHER

third successive weekend, Coach Johnny Walsh's unit will nevertheless present a talented front to the Spartans. Lee's mumps status is uncertain, but what is certain is that he will be represented by Brother George on the canvas tonight. With Marty Silverman's eye injury healed, only Lee and Cliff Lutz of the intended fighters for this week are still out of action; Lutz has been unable to shake a cold

(Continued on page 12)

CAROLINA FIVE ACCEPTS NCAA TOURNEY BID

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — The University of North Carolina, champions of the Southern conference, has accepted an invitation to compete in the eastern preliminaries of the NCAA basketball tournament to be held in Madison March 21 and 22.

Madison was announced as the site for the sectional preliminaries last Monday by K. C. Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern university and chairman of the NCAA committee in charge of selection.

CCC Donates \$1653 to Charity

Campus, national, and international charities received \$1,653.02 from student and faculty donations to the Campus Community Chest last fall, it was announced yesterday by General Chairman Carla Waller.

The seven-day drive last fall netted \$843.44, which was augmented by a \$150 balance carried over from the previous year and \$663.02 of the 1939-40 budget that was collected a year ago but not actually disbursed until last November.

Largest donation to a campus charity was \$500 given to the Goodwill fund for 1939-40 and 1940-41. The Goodwill fund is administered by a joint faculty-student committee to aid needy students. A \$100 check was presented to the departmental aid committee which helps students to pay high fees that would otherwise be prohibitive.

The Wisconsin Workers' school, which is conducted six weeks each year for workers selected from various industries throughout the state, received \$100.

Off the campus, the American Red Cross was awarded \$413.02 for 1939-40 and 1940-41. For the same period the Salvation army was allotted \$90 and the Community Union drew a \$150 share.

Engineering Exhibits Deadline Is Saturday

Registration of student exhibits for the 1941 Engineering exposition, which will be opened by Governor Heil and President Dykstra on March 27, must be in by tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Student Exhibits Chairman Henry Schmalz.

Space has been provided for over 100 student exhibits and over 40 industrial displays.

Heil Urges Quick Budget Passage

Asks Separate Bill at Meeting; Dykstra Talks

Arguing that "we don't want the biggest university in the nation—but the best," Gov. Julius P. Heil reiterated his support for the \$1,650,000 building program requested in his January budget message, before legislators, civic leaders and state officials Tuesday night in the Hotel Lorraine.

Although Governor Heil did not include the appropriation in the biennial budget, he asked that the legislature pass a separate bill granting the money.

The governor spoke at the biennial legislative banquet sponsored by the Madison and Wisconsin foundation.

Other speakers on the program included President Dykstra, Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court, and legislative leaders. Coach Harry Stuhldreher acted as toastmaster.

It was intimated by the governor that a legislator now has a bill drawn up appropriating the money and that it would be submitted soon. Assembly

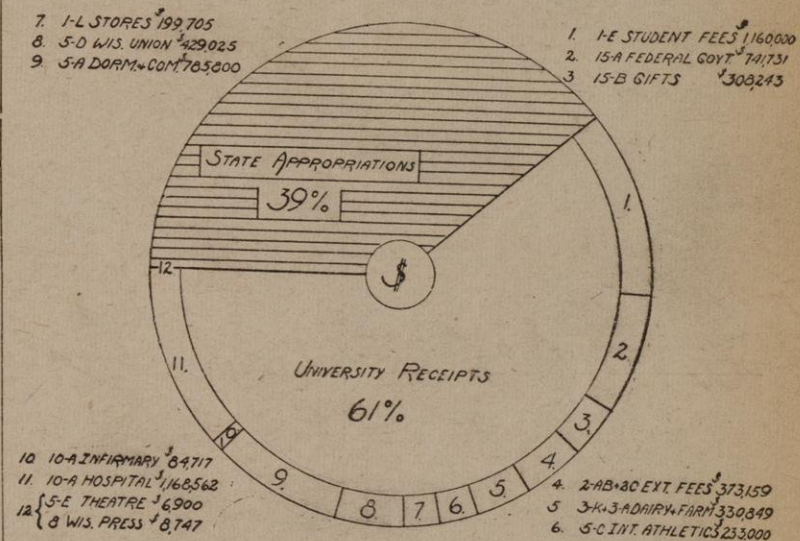
WHA BUDGET INCREASED

The assembly yesterday approved transfer of WHA back to the university and substantially increased its budget for the next two years. The bill, sent to the senate, grants the station \$47,640 a year for operation expenses.

floorleader Mark Catlin Jr. denied knowledge of it, however.

Heil said he was particularly anxious that a short course dormitory,

How the University Dollar Is Received



The Republican budget, including an increased appropriation to the University of Wisconsin, passed the state assembly Wednesday and is now ready for senate action. The bill provides for an allotment of \$7,742,678 to the university for the next biennium. This appropriation, however, does not represent the university's only income. Contrary to popular conception, not the entire university budget, but only 39 per cent of it, is coming from state funds this year. As the graph above shows, the remainder of the university's total budget is earned by the university itself, or comes from gifts or from the federal government. And not one cent of the university's income from the state comes from general property taxes.

Weather--

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Warmer tomorrow.

a dairy building, and an addition to an engineering building be erected on the campus.

Ellis appropriating \$775,000 for a new dairy industry building, construction and equipment of a short course agricultural dormitory and construction of a new wing on the Home Economics building have already been introduced.

"I am interested in perpetuating the university," Heil said. "I want the best university in all America, but I don't want the largest. I want one we can support and support well."

"I have always been disappointed that farm boys have to sleep in barns. I'd like to have the legislature create a means by which we could build a real dairy building and dormitory for those boys who are going to be successes in our state."

"We don't want any more taxes because we don't need them. Business is fairly good. We are getting lots of taxes where we weren't getting any."

(Continued on page 12)

Coranto Sorority Names Nine Pledges

Nine women majoring in journalism were pledged to Coranto, professional journalism sorority, at the Memorial Union last night. They include: Audrey Nirdlinger, Janette Tellock, Phyllis Doty, Mary Elizabeth Gekler, Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Marjorie Moore, Dorothy Fleming, Charlotte Dahl, and Margaret Schindler.

International Dance

A Siamese program will set an exotic pattern for the International club's masquerade ball tonight in Great hall. John Duffy's orchestra will play for dancing which will begin at 9 o'clock. A floor show will be given by Siamese students from the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, and Illinois.

'Housecleaning' Job Faces Anti 'Aid for Britain' Groups

By ALEX DWORIN

Fired in a holocaust of internal dissension, campus organizations opposed to aid to Britain are faced with the task of cleaning house if they are to effectively bring pressure to bear upon public and legislative opinion.

God-father organization to these pressure groups is a delegate group, the Peace Federation, composed of a heterogeneous alphabet hash running the gamut of political philosophy from Progressives to Communists and back. Caught in a mesh of divergent opinions, the organization can formulate no definite policy without concessions on every side, can pass no resolution without amendments and counter-amendments, through its instability can muster little faith from the student body.

FORMULATE POLICY

Meeting a week ago to formulate a general policy on aid to Britain the group wrangled for over an hour on the wording of its policy statement. Factions representing ULLA, Young People's Socialist League, and YCL would have had the organization state clearly that it was opposed to ANY aid to Britain, including the lend-lease bill.

YCAW and church representatives argued for a blanket statement to the effect that the group opposed "Amer-

ican participation in the war," hoping thus to hit a sympathetic note in the minds of those favoring the lend-lease bill who are opposed to our entry in the war.

Left wingers in the organization are still pouting over a conservative victory when the policy was brought to a vote.

FORM RESOLUTION

At a meeting Wednesday afternoon the group spent nearly an hour in debating the question of whether or not to favor an "amendment to an amendment to a resolution," a brainchild of Tony Gera, campus Communist, on

(Continued on page 12)

Group Will Reestablish Theta Chi; Fraternity Pledging Nears Normal

By GORDON NEILSON

When 13 students take the secret vows of initiation into Theta Chi this May, a social fraternity will be re-born on the Wisconsin campus.

Generally unknown in fraternity circles or by the administration until recently, these 13 boys have been meeting weekly since November as pledges of Theta Chi. In May they will be initiated by alumni backing the chapter, and next fall will be established in their own house as Wisconsin social fraternity number 36.

THETA CHI REBIRTH

The story of the rebirth of Theta Chi is largely, but not altogether, the story of one man. That man is Bill Berssenbrugge, a student at Wisconsin in 1934-35 in the days when Theta Chi was really a "top" fraternity. They occupied one of the typical Greek "mansions" at 144 Langdon street and had a finger in almost everything that went on on the campus.

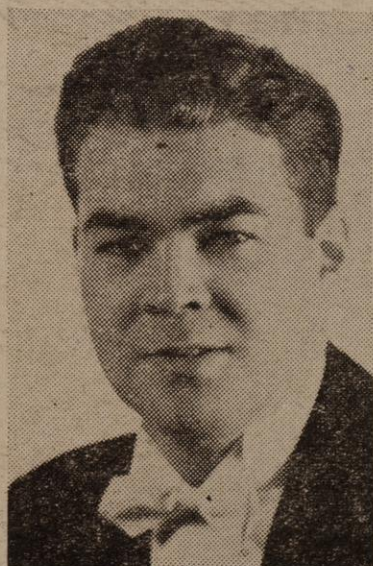
But like many another strong fraternity they grew lax, neglected rushing, piled up debts, and rapidly slid downhill. When Bill returned to Wisconsin last year there were no brothers to welcome him back. There was no Theta Chi, and Theta Delta Chi now occupied their house.

So, said Bill, if there aren't any brothers, we'll get some. The Milwaukee Alumni association was keen on the idea of reforming their defunct Psi chapter. The national office, too, was eager to restore the number of Theta Chi chapters to 50, and the work of colonization was begun this fall.

Those interested were cautious about

(Continued on page 12)

*I-F King



HUGH JONES

Highlight of the university social calendar for fraternity men is the annual Interfraternity ball to be held in the Memorial Union tomorrow night.

"King" Hugh Jones and "Queen" Barbara Mattern, and the general chairmen and their dates will attend a formal dinner at the Heidelberg Hofbrau before the ball.

Special guests at the dinner will be Scott H. Goodnight, William Blaesser, Mayor Law, Ray Hilsenhoff, and Clarence Schoenfeld.

Record-breaking fraternity pledging for the period from Nov. 11 to March 1 has raised the number of Greek neophytes on the campus from an all-time low of 333 reported last fall to 504—slightly below the figure for preceding years.

Between Nov. 11 and March 1 pledge classes on the campus have been augmented by 171 men. For a comparable period last year 132 independents became allied with the Greek cause. In 1938-39 the figure was 90, and in 1937-38 was 146.

TOTAL PLEDGES

This year's total number of pledges for March 1—504—is 46 below last year, 40 below 1938-39, and 114 below 1937-38. These figures indicate a definite improvement for the Greek establishments over conditions last fall when pledging was 85 behind last year, 121 behind 1938-39, and 139 below 1937-38.

A total of 46 men have pledged themselves to 18 of the 36 chapter houses on the campus since the beginning of the second semester. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Sigma Delta have each taken five new men, and Phi Delta Theta, Delta Upsilon, and Psi Upsilon have added four apiece.

Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Chi have increased their classes by three, while Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pi Lambda Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta have augmented their ranks by two.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Chi Psi have increased their number by one

(Continued on page 12)

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

BALKANS—Fear in London, that Bulgaria and Rumania would give Nazi armies active aid mounted last night with the news that Yugoslavia was about ready to sign up with the Axis, and that Rumania was calling up her "finest" young staff officers, to be trained under the Germans.

Bulgar medical units were being mobilized last night, presumably in anticipation of British air raids. Berlin warned Greece that it would be "dangerous" to permit British troop landings, while high Greek officials conferred with the British at Athens. Turkey is expected to stand firm by the British in any Balkan showdown; will likely reject Hitler's offer of "co-operation" some time today.

ETHIOPIA—Il Duce's legions in Africa face a new threat, with British Somaliland troops entering southeast Ethiopia and threatening to snare the Italian forces concentrated there.

Goodnight Selected To Referee Billiards On Friday, March 7

Selection of Dean Scott H. Goodnight as official referee for the tenth annual intercollegiate pocket billiard tournament to be held in the Union rathskeller billiard room today was announced Wednesday by Murray Crimmins of the rathskeller committee.

Dean Goodnight, an expert cueist in his own right, will handle the scoring and officiate at the tournament, a telegraphic meet scheduled to begin at 3:30 this afternoon.

Admission is free and the student body is invited to watch the Badger billiard players vie with schools all over the United States for their third championship in the ten years of competition.

Dykstra Will Speak At Unity Meeting

The National Conference of Christians and Jews will sponsor a meeting at East high school March 25 when Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the university will speak on national unity through cooperation of citizen groups.

Music School Will Broadcast 'Masters'

"Music of the Masters" will be presented by the School of Music at 2:25 this afternoon in the Play Circle as a regular part of the WHA musical broadcast. Today's program is the first in a series being presented by faculty members.

Since the broadcast is scheduled for 2:30, the doors will have to be locked five minutes before, WHA officials explained. Students will be admitted by fee card.

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Council of Badger Party Meets Tonight

The general council of the Badger party will meet today at 4 p. m. in the Memorial Union, Pres. Martin Ring revealed yesterday.

The council will lay out plans for conducting its campaign for the spring elections which will be held March 18, Ring said.

Script Deadline

All scripts for Wisconsin Players' one-act play contest must be in to the contest committee by 10:30 p. m. today, Noel Wallen, contest chairman, announced yesterday.

Saturday the scripts go to the judges, Profs. Philo Buck of the comparative literature department, Ronald E. Mitchell of the speech department, and Samuel Rogers of the French department.

Dean Holt Urges Extension Courses For State Draftees

A bill to provide correspondence courses from the university extension division, without cost, to any Wisconsin citizen in the military service was approved Wednesday by Dean Frank O. Holt before the joint committee on

finance. The courses would apply to all Wisconsin students in military camps.

Assemblyman Burger M. Engebretson (R., Beloit), who introduced the bill, suggested a possible amendment to it, setting the sum needed for the program at \$15,000. Since Nov. 1 six students now in military training have taken correspondence courses at an average cost of \$15 a student.

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Pearce, 1903 Alumnus, Says Activities Pay

Today he is head of one of the world's largest companies of its kind, chairman of the board of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company.

But a little over 40 years ago Charles E. Pearce was a Wisconsin student, fresh from the farm and "as green as they come." He had only vague ideas of what he wanted to do, but his faith in the value of education was firm enough to make earning his way seem worthwhile.

Why did he choose business?

"The reason," Mr. Pearce would tell you, "lies in what I like to call the 'romance of business.' It holds a fascination for me."

"A well-rounded college experience often proves more valuable than outstanding high grades—especially for the student entering business," Mr. Pearce thinks.

"College fraternities play an important part in the development of lasting friendships, in giving experience in social life, and acting as a spur to members to undertake extracurricular activity."

And Mr. Pearce speaks from personal experience.

He remembers one year in which he was carrying a full schedule in the Law school, was business manager of the Cardinal and four other publications, was grand master and steward of his fraternity, and still missed few dances.

His college career began in the College of Engineering, but after a few days he concluded he was not sufficiently mathematically minded for an engineer—and anyway, the cost of equipment was more than he could afford.

Uncertain, he switched to a literary course, and finally started as a reporter on the Cardinal. He became managing editor, and then, the following year, business manager.

The Cardinal was then printed in the plant of the Madison Democrat and Mr. Pearce saw the opportunity of selling for Cardinal publication the same "ads" which had run that day in the Democrat, which would save the additional cost of setting up.

Upon graduation from the L & S school, he was still in doubt as to his career. He finally entered the Law school and graduated in 1903.

Within a few weeks he had found a job with the B. J. Johnson Soap company in Milwaukee, whose president wanted a college man to grow up with the business. The next 22 years found him slowly climbing the ladder from advertising manager to sales manager, to vice president, to president. In the few years following 1925, he weathered mergers with Palmolive, Peet Brothers, and Colgate.

In 1933 he became chairman of the board of the consolidation, and he now holds eight other directorships, one of which is in Parker Pen company, another in the International Cellulose Products company.

Oh, yes. He also had time to coin the motto: "Keep that School Girl Complexion."

Players Costumes Mimic Original

The costumes for "Family Portrait," which the Wisconsin Players are currently producing in the Wisconsin Union theater, are copies of those used in the original Broadway production two seasons ago.

Henry Horner, a Hungarian refugee, designed the original costumes in the spring of 1939. Conforming to no specific historical period, they have a timeless quality which at once suggests the eternal spirit of Christianity.

Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college, believes Latin and Greek philosophy and religion must be restored to the American educational scheme if young people are expected to defend democracy.

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Short Course Boys Swing Out



When good friends get together, there's always a song, and the Short Course dorms on the Wisconsin College of Agriculture campus are no exception. Above is shown a group of farm youth gathered around the piano for an hour of diversion before study. The present Short Course dorms are little better than barracks, but if a bill now before the state legislature is passed, next year's class will live in style.

Wisconsin's Abe Isn't Alone In Quest for That Virtuous Co-ed

The fire of Wisconsin tradition, kept alive through the glowing embers of fraternity bull sessions, has illuminated many innocents unaware of the latent emotion in a lump of statuary. Motivated by such tales a few aspiring freshman women, confident of their virtues, have dared to cross the shadow of the sedate Abe Lincoln. But engineers with the aid of delicate instruments have, as yet, not been able to detect any cracks in the statue that would indicate Lincoln rose in the presence of a lady of parts.

Lest Wisconsin become too provincial in thought, on other campuses cold awesome statues with hearts of bronze or brass (if the university budget has been cut!) also pay tribute to a lady of virtuous qualities.

Out East in the world of musty law books and horn-rimmed college lads one finds a school called 'Arvard. John, having bequested \$400 and a library for the college, was awarded

with a namesake and a likeness in metal, now seated in front of Dunster House. If one can trust a gentleman's word, the pious man blushes to the roots of his Plymouth Rock derby when a perfect lady strolls past him. "Hold That Tiger" is the way Princeton puts it. Under similar circumstances the Tiger changes its stripes.

On the shores of Lake Ithaca, Cornellians recall with a gusto the time their tradition came true. The two stately gentlemen perched at opposite ends of a plaza will, according to rumor, walk across the court and shake hands if a virtuous woman walks between them. One day, early students found footprints painted on the concrete. University authorities, even with aid of bloodhounds, failed to discover the damsel.

Other colleges have their stories too. West Pointers remind us of their

Indian Tecumseh; Annapolis with John Paul Jones recumbent on his tomb, is prepared to turn over with or without provocation; and Tuskegee

Students See Comet Gone For Lifetime

Paraskevopoulos, otherwise known as 1941-C, has disappeared, never to be seen again. At least not in your lifetime.

Last week, however, 70 Astronomy 17 students saw 1941-C through the telescope, said Prof. C. F. Huffer, at the Washburn observatory. For many of them it was their first comet.

The new astronomical discovery is aptly named. Paraskevopoulos, a Greek astronomer at the Harvard university observatory in Bloemfontein, South Africa, saw the comet for the first time in January. It was the third comet of the year.

Comets do not come a dime a dozen, emphasized Professor Huffer. In some years none at all may be seen through the telescope, and few ever are visible to the naked eye.

Paraskevopoulos might have been seen here at its nearest with the unaided eye, but the moon was inconveniently full at the time. The comet was about the brightness of the pole star. It is traveling away from the earth at the rate of around two and a half million miles a day.

Few people in the city saw Cunningham's comet, highly-touted, and vastly over-rated comet recently visible. Even Astronomy 17 students didn't know where to look for it.

Institute has its Booker T. Washington and an iron lamb.

'Tis an old college tradition, but where oh where are those virtuous ladies?

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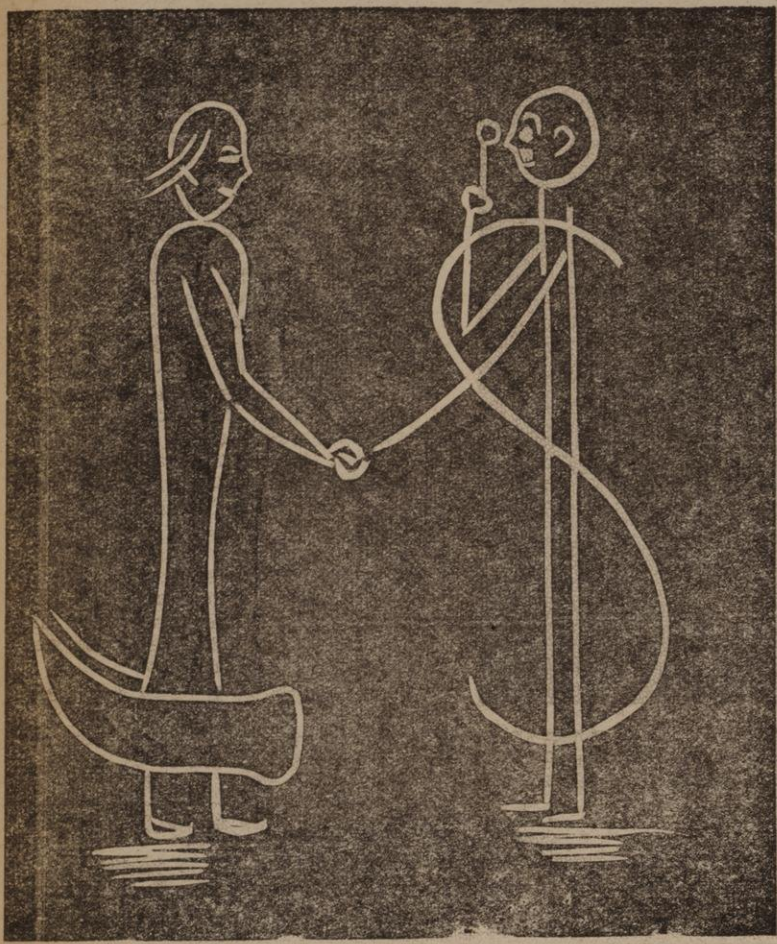
Tuesday, Mar. 11

Watch for the Spring Opening Number of the Cardinal — next Tuesday. It's a big, new paper presenting authentic campus styles for Spring, 1941. Madison stores will contribute to this issue with news stories and advertising on what students will be wearing.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Labor and Capital Ought to Shake Hands



What About Universities, Anyway? NEA Tests Public's Attitude Toward Youth and Its Education

Abraham Lincoln is credited with this observation: "With public opinion on its side, everything succeeds; with public opinion against it, nothing succeeds."

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Cooperating in the survey were the American Council on Education, the American Youth Commission, the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the National Education association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans for improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education. Nearly 4,000 persons were interviewed—a number sufficiently large to insure accuracy within 3 to 4 per cent of the results to be expected from a similar survey of the entire adult population.

Here are highlights of the survey:
IS EDUCATION OVER-EMPHASIZED TODAY? Seventy-three per cent of the public say "no"; 21 per cent say that it is over-emphasized; 6 per cent have no opinion.

HAS EDUCATION IMPROVED? Eighty-five per cent answer "yes—better"; 6 per cent answer "about the same"; 7 per cent think it is poorer; and 2 per cent have no opinion.

SHOULD YOUTH DISCUSS ISSUES? Seventy-two per cent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 per cent are opposed; and 10 per cent have no opinion.

DO TEACHERS FAVOR THE WEALTHY? Forty-seven per cent do not think teachers are biased in this respect; 40 per cent think the bias exists; and 13 per cent have no opinion.

IS TOO MUCH SPENT FOR SCHOOLS? Nineteen per cent say "not enough"; 47 per cent, "about right"; 14 per cent say "too much"; 20 per cent do not know.

SHOULD THE POORER STATES BE HELPED? Fifty per cent agree that the poorer states need help in order to have good schools; 23 per cent disagree; and 23 per cent are undecided. About one person in three is willing to pay higher federal taxes in order to provide help to poorer states.

SHOULD POOR FAMILIES BE HELPED TO EDUCATE THEIR CHILDREN? Seventy-two per cent would help families send their chil-

dren to high school; 12 per cent specify certain conditions for such help; 12 per cent are opposed to such aid; and 4 per cent have no opinion.

SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT PROVIDE WORK FOR YOUTH? Eighty-two per cent approve of a special part-time work and training program for unemployed youth; 11 per cent do not approve; and 7 per cent are undecided.

This Queer College World

One of our more confused and discouraged friends has lived out a little story that strikes us dumb because its logic can't be refuted because it's an honest confession, and mostly because it's a good story.

Our friend majored in Democratic Institutions and recently decided to change his major. He called on one of the deans. "I want to change my major from Democratic Institutions, sir," he said. "I want to major in history now."

The dean wanted to know why, and our friend replied: "Well, sir, I honestly don't think there's any future to Democratic Institutions." He thought a minute and then he said: "As a matter of fact, sir, I don't think there's any future to history, either."

(We stole this item from the columns of The Dartmouth, even though we know there isn't much future to stealing, either.)

The sports staff of the Aquin, weekly at St. Thomas college (St. Paul, Minn.), recently claimed a distinction in that each of its members had a knowledge of at least three foreign languages. In the aggregate, the staffers could write "the old apple was knifed through the bucket for the winning tally in the last minute of the final quarto" in these tongues: Greek, Latin, German, French, Anglo-Saxon, Spanish and Italian.

Not to be outdone, the general newsmen announced they are familiar with all seven of these, plus Hebrew, Slovak, Dutch and Russian.

However, at the latest report (8:30 p. m. CST), the Aquin was still publishing in English.

And then there's Charles "Tuffy" Timmons, ace fullback at Clemson, who scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 last season. Athletic officials plan to give him No. 99 next fall.

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, 1899.

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.

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May Be
I'm Wrong,
Says Elliott Resneck

DIRTY CAMPUS POLITICS

seems to be a clining Wisconsin tradition. There are no seniors, and probably no graduates, who can recall a campus election free from the sordid "knifing and dinking." The coming election gives good evidence that it has been and will be no exception.

IS THIS CONDITION INEVITABLE?

A very prominent member of the student governing body recently made the statement that filthy political practices were inevitable so long as there was so little faculty restraint and control. It is indeed a sad commentary upon our little society. If democracy, self government cannot work in the college environment, what hope is there that it can be effective on the large, non-local basis of state and federal government?

The answer is, of course, that that BMOC sensed the problem accurately but did not see the satisfactory solution. Clean campus politics must be made into a tradition. The American form of democracy has been corrupted many times and in many spots, but always sensible reform has effected a remedy. Similarly, conditions must be so changed on the campus scene that the reform habit will be established.

John Dewey demonstrates the truism that a man cannot be taught the habit of standing straight merely by telling him to do so. The objective environmental conditions must be so affected that there is first, no negative restraints, and secondly, that there are definite, positive aids to the formation of the habit of standing straight.

Applied to the campus political scene, it means that all the columnists in the world may moralize, but to little avail. It means that no threat from administrative authorities will do the job of cleaning up. These can only be of use in starting the process of change; changing the habits of students. The change must be in the conditions in which campus politicians work. There must be a habit of clean politics.

HOW TO GET THIS TRADITION

First of all, university control would solve nothing. A dictatorship will not make democracy work, no matter how good the intention, nor benevolent the results. The real solution lies in the application of the following generalization: Nothing crooked can exist in the open!

Every case of corrupt government in the past has been destroyed in part or completely because a newspaper campaign put it over. Clever deals do not stand up in black and white. The Wisconsin campus must develop a press responsible to the ideal of a clean political tradition. The fact that the press has been muzzled in the past about all things concerning elections has abetted considerably in building up the present spotted tradition.

It may be called muckraking, and there is danger of abuse. But muckraking brought about important reforms, and any abuse would be considerably less evil than that of the present.

This is the first election where the press will be partly unbridled. Naturally it will proceed cautiously, but in every election to come, the press must attempt to play a more important part. It must not be a partisan part along fraternity or independent lines, but it must let the electorate know the truth about each candidate and his methods. It must especially attempt to report those elements which contribute to the worst part of the system.

'An American Technique...' Cooperation Is Key To Strike Problems

A standard head in the newspapers of recent weeks has been, "Strikes Delay Defense Program." To the unthinking reader and the reader who doesn't get below the lead paragraph of the news story, it would appear that labor has become the bogey man of the national defense program, and that unless drastic measures are taken to curb the apparent wantonness of the strikes, this country will meet the fate of France.

In a time of quick industrial recovery after long periods of depression—such recovery as this country is going through now, having been given impetus by the war material orders—numerous strikes of one sort or another are almost inevitable. According to Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds, associate professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins university, who reported for the Twentieth Century Fund, strikes occur in times like these because the price of consumer goods rises out of proportion to wage increases, because labor demands a larger share in the bigger industrial profits, because of the organizational drives by the unions, because of AFL-CIO rivalry, and because of the pressure for increased production.

But for whatever reason, few of the strikes that have been called so far have actually seriously impeded the entire defense production. This fact is borne out by the statements of Mr. William Knudson, and Mr. Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management. There can be no doubt that the pressure is on labor; nor can there be any doubt that labor is wide awake to its opportunities, awake even to the limit of putting a price on its patriotism.

In times like these, there is imminent danger that the hard-won social and economic gains of the past eight years will be scraped. On the other hand, there is also danger that industrial haggling will so impede the defense program that it will endanger the security of the country, that is, if the industrial haggling spreads from the industries which are not vital to the program to those that are.

Three steps are almost essential to any solution of the labor-capital problem: 1) labor must temporarily forego some of its rights with the understanding that as soon as the emergency is passed the rights will be restored; 2) capital must be willing to share a larger part of the defense profits with the workers and recognize the lawfully constituted bargaining agent of employees; 3) adequate machinery must be established to settle quickly, efficiently and equitably all labor disputes.

No labor dispute in the last few months has arisen that hasn't been settled by an American technique which we evolved during the first painful years of the New Deal, and there are no labor disputes likely to appear in the future which can't be resolved by the same technique: cooperation.

The Wisconsin Idea

We were recently asked, How can we best combat subversive doctrine? The letter showed that what the inquirer really hoped for was an effective weapon to bludgeon Communists and fellow-travelers. Considering this problem it seems that valuable time spent on cussing the Commies could profitably be devoted to building up the positive side. Those who profess a preference for "foreign ideologies" are scarce at this moment. A better job for us is to emphasize the ideals and blessings of our country. Set them out in simple comparative style so that Americanism will be seen as something that is sacred to every individual. Schools and many other agencies are carrying on such a program. Anyone having doubts about this had better consider the student poll of the 17,000 public high school pupils of Rochester, N. Y., regarding their attitude toward the democratic form of government.

A large university has barred subversives from matriculation. Refused admission, they may now be following their ideological inclinations elsewhere to the detriment of the nation. Perhaps they have by this time sneaked into places more vulnerable to their plans and desires. Who knows?

The Wisconsin way in handling this question makes better sense. Similar exclusion from the university campus was suggested to the board of regents. Legally, the regents are bound by a statute which prohibits sectarian or partisan tests affecting the students or faculty. The governing body did not mince words when it stated that disloyal acts of students or faculty would not be countenanced. On the point of rejection of certain students the regents unanimously reaffirmed their faith in the purposes of education when they said, "Those students who are impressed with other forms of government may well to their advantage and to that of the nation be exposed to the program of American education conducted at the university."—Wisconsin Journal of Education.

With the Cardinal



BUD McHUGH DICK BUSS
Troubleshooters

ARE YOU BROKE?

Do you desire a smooth and costless date with a rather aggressive sorority gal? Just enter the busy portals of old Kappa Alpha Theta and stand there grinning foolishly. That's all.

It happened the other night when one of the boys went over with a friend because he had nothing else to do. Said friend introduced him to one Naomi.

The friend then went out leaving the poor guy standing there with his cigarettes in his pocket. They finally got around to talking about going out on a date, but the poor guy didn't have any money or if he did he didn't let on.

The Theta beamed, "Why, I have three dollars upstairs in my dime bank."

"That's fine," he said. And exit laughing.

TOMORROW

afternoon there will be a pledge get-together at the Sig Chi house. All fraternity and sorority pledges are invited. All fraternity and sorority activities are not invited.

The Sig brethren will act as bouncers and BARTENDERS, and if the SX boys don't come around with some brand new freshman dates, we'll be surprised.

We'll also be around with a pledge pin and a freshman English book.

WE ARE HONORED

to be noticed by the eminent president of our university, Mr. Dykstra.

This momentous occasion for the T. S. occurred in a poly sci class at which Mr. Dykstra was speaking. The thing which led us off the trail was his reference to the "sharpshooters," which although apt is not accurate.

The prexy named our widely read column as under the doubtful category of "drivel."

First a journalism prof., then the prexy; if we can get Mr. Roosevelt to put the bee on us, hot dog, we're in, boy, we're in!

OUR LATEST

communique from the Rock was smuggled out in an old loaf of bread and here it is:

Troubleshooters:

Breathing out here has taken on a much quieter note since the warden and her guards last met. Detention slips are now passed out to any Rockette who disrupts the quiet of the hall. One warden has squelched many a future opera star's ambitions. Need we say more?

Plenty Disgusted.

Dear P. D.:

Yes, you might send us the name. We dote on that sort of thing.

But don't be so bitter about these things. There's always poison, you know.

We know

T. S.

PERHAPS

you've heard about Madison's number one basketball fan along with Madison's number one team.

He's Joe "Johnny Kotz" Pearson, 12 hour patron of the Cabin and operator of the Pantorium. If your suit is wrinkled, just walk in with a basketball and your worries are over. So help us.

SORDID

is the name for "Dirty." It was at the Cabin again the other day when a poor old man shuffled in with a box of shoe laces.

Love, Ames in 'The Male Animal'



Theater-goers will have the opportunity of viewing one of the funniest plays in 10 years when "The Male Animal" is presented at the Parkway theater. This comedy, which was acclaimed one of the "big three" laugh hits of the past season, will be presented here for one performance Thursday evening, March 20, by Herman Schumlin after its eight-month stay on Broadway.

He was selling them to earn for himself a meager sustenance, to keep the wolf from the door, and all that sort of thing, you know.

The old man asked one Dirty McCurdy, local pinball enthusiast, if he would buy a pair of laces. Dirty said he didn't have any money to buy food, pay the rent, or even to play the pinball machine, and more besides.

With a sad face the old man took out a nickel and looked at it tenderly. Then he solemnly proffered it to McCurdy.

"Here," he said, "you need this more than I do."

I-F BALL

must do funny things to people's minds. Anyway, we got the following interesting plea in the mail, from some little chicken.

Dear T. S.:

I just transferred to this school from the South where we really go out after things. I want to go to your Interfraternity ball the worst way. (Gal, you will.) I'm willing to buy the ticket if you can find some frat man to take me. You must know some handsome man who hasn't got a date. All he has to have is a pin and a pair of pants, and I'll take care of the rest. Now, just call B. 7090.

Southern Belle.

Dear S. B.:

You got a date, gal.

T. S.

**TICKETS NOW
ON SALE--
IT'S DATE
TIME**

**INTERFRATERNITY
BALL**

Saturday, March 8

with Music by

**BOYD RAE BURN
AND HIS FAMOUS BAND**

STRICTLY FORMAL

No Corsages

TWO DOLLARS PER COUPLE

No Ticket Sales at Door

Your Job

may depend on your application pictures.

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Kessenich's

NOW the NEW Perry Browns ARE IN



These Perry Browns will be definite spring successes. Refreshing styles—intensely figure flattering—new for now. Fresh colors that capture attention. Just slip into one. You'll look so smart, and feel so good, you'll want to wear it all the time.

sketched at right

"Anchor's Away"

An interesting sheer crepe in navy. The gold buttons give a double breasted effect. With the precise narrow gold braid on the collar and cuffs it's very nautical. Sizes 9 to 17.

14.95

2nd floor

Informal Modeling

of the new Perry Browns in our Collegienne Department Saturday from 10 till 6.

The Downstairs
Fashion Center

**NOW
SHOWING
the new spring
suits at
10.95**

Suits—with longer jackets—it's the essence of spring fashion news. You'll find them here in shetlands, tweed mixtures and twills. They are styled with gored or kick pleat skirts and a boys' type semi-fitted jackets. Choose from plaids, pastels, and navies.

Downstairs



**NEW SHIPMENTS — IN THE
1.95**

Blouse Bar

Some new chambrays just arrived. These shirts come in stripes and plain. Some styles with white pique collar and cuffs. Other types, of course, in crepes, batistes, and sheers.

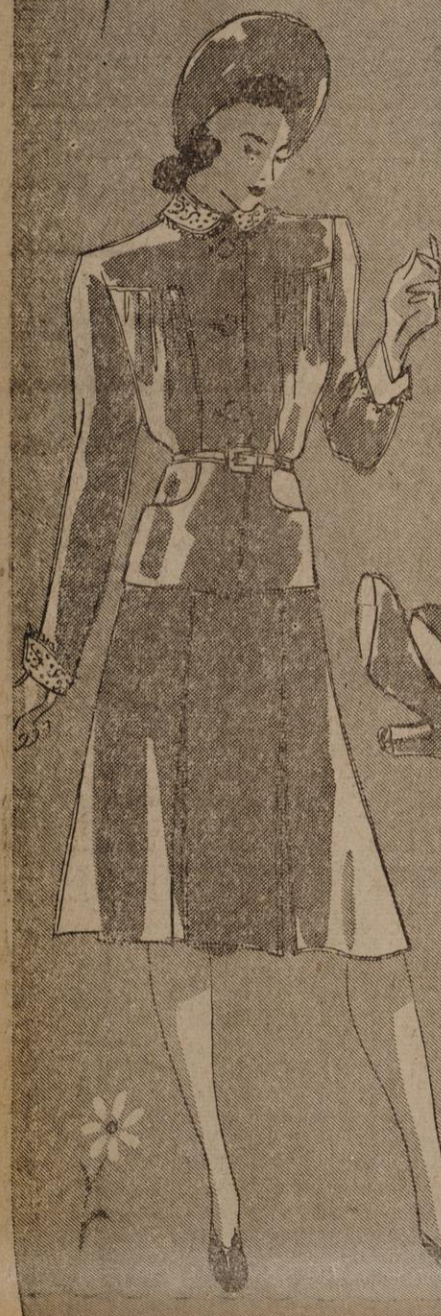
Downstairs



READ LATEST FICTION . . . 1c PER DAY

Suit Tricks

That Add Spark
to Your Spring Wardrobes!



Put on a plaid suit, with its skirt pleated on the bias to slenderize you! Slip into one with a crisp white Peter Pan collar and cuffs, that can double for a dress under your winter coat now! Choose a costume suit . . . a dress with a matching coat that displays dressmaker details, one that you can wear over your spring dresses later! With your suit, wear a blouse that will give just the right splash of color! This is the spring that you will wear the cleverest suit you have ever owned!

Above . . . What a youthful suit! One of aqua plaid wool, with two tremendous pockets and a . . . (Sun dept., second floor)

Above . . . Two-piece wool suit that buttons right up to . . .

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Dean Davis Will Be Special Guest At Annual Matrix Table Banquet

Special guest at the 16th annual Matrix table banquet March 18 will be Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women at the university. It was announced yesterday by Miss Hassie Booth, president of Beta of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, which sponsors the banquet.

Known throughout the state as a speaker, Miss Davis is also author of two books and a pageant based on the early history of Wisconsin. She has been associated with the university for 15 years, first as a member of the speech department and later as dean of freshman women.

Miss Davis is the founder of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national honorary scholastic sorority for freshman women. She is an honorary member of Mortar Board and of Pi Lambda Theta, national education sorority. A member of the advisory board, Dean Davis is active in YWCA work. She belongs to the Madison Altrusa club, the PEO, and is the state representative of the DAR on the joint committee on education.

Dean Davis was graduated from Milton college, Wisconsin, and from Northwestern university where she taught speech before coming to Wisconsin.

Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist and author, will be the speaker at the Matrix banquet. Reservations were closed Monday morning. Miss Louise Brugger, invitations chairman, reminds guests that acceptances are not transferable, and that after reservations have been accepted, money cannot be refunded. Money will be mailed back to those who have made their reservations too late.

Blond I-F Queen



BARBARA MATTERN
Will Rule at I-F Ball

I-F Band Leader



Boyd Raeburn is the number one band at the Interfraternity ball Saturday night. He and his orchestra will play in Great hall. Hy Lowe and his campus musicians will play in Tripp commons.

Chadbourne Dance Tonight Features Harris

In gay St. Patrick's day atmosphere Chadbourne hall residents will dance to the music of Dick Harris and his orchestra at the informal dance tonight held at the hall. Mary Murphy, dressed as an Irish colleen, will be mistress of ceremonies, and a trio composed of Gwen Broege, Phyllis Erefka and Wanda Moore will sing "The Wearin' of the Green." Natalie Miller will sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and there will be a specialty number called the Irish Washerwoman Dance.

Miss Elizabeth Grimm, chief resident of Chadbourne and Miss Mary Ann Payne and Miss Marie Woerfel, resident counselors, will chaperon the dance. The girls and their dates who will attend are:

Mae Grinrod, Irwin Host; Jean Lappley, Don Voegli; Renee Kasen, Ed Melhoost; Mary Murphy, Al Roach; Emily Berckmann, Bob Knight; Ruth Andres, Vic Koenig; Louise Nation, Alan Beaumont; Joyce Wiley, Bob Webb; Leslie Gillette, Cliff Roberts; Beatrice Shapiro, Harold Letven; Chicky Westphal, Hal Wagner.

Anne Wannamaker, Walter E. Long; Betty Noren, Frank Mormon; . . .

International Club Ball Features Duffy, Siamese Floor Show

Tonight in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, the International club will present a costume ball. John Duffy will play and a Siamese floor show will highlight the entertainment. Immediately preceding the ball, at 8 p. m. in the Play Circle, Siamese students from several of the Big Ten universities will present a Siamese night program that will show customs, movies, songs, and dances of Siam.

The costume ball is not a private party and all students are invited to attend. The only requirement is to be in costume, either formal, or in anything suitable for a barn dance or hard times party. A great number of the American students are planning to wear the costume of their ancestors.

Foreign students of the International club will wear costumes of their native lands. Among them will be Sherie Doongagi from India, Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado of Argentina, and Veronica Martos from Hungary. Mr. Okechuker Ikejiana will wear the royal robes of a Nigerian prince. Abdu! Disu is expected to wear a native costume from West Africa. Ruperto Menicones and Arturo Alcaraz of the Philippines also plan to appear in the dress of their country.

The services of a photographer have been procured, and pictures will be taken of those present at the dance. The International club picture will be taken at 11 o'clock.

Med Ball to Be Held At Loraine Saturday; John Duffy Will Play

John Duffy and his orchestra will provide the music for the annual Medical School ball Saturday night in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel.

The party is sponsored by the Association of Medical Students to which delegates from each of the medical fraternities is appointed. General chairman is Don Maas of Phi Beta Pi. Howard Bronson of Phi Chi is in charge of publicity and Duncan Marsh of Nu Sigma Nu is taking care of ticket sales.

The floor show, arranged by Earle Retter of Phi Delta Epsilon, will consist entirely of medical student talent. Miles Smith is to be master of ceremonies and the program includes an instrumental number by Ray Green, a skit by Stan Custer, and vocal numbers by the third year quartet which is composed of James Barbour, Stan Custer, Bruce Douglas, and Miles Smith.

Student Pastors At Coffee Hour

The student pastors will be special guests at this afternoon's coffee hour.

Above . . . Two piece wool suit that buttons right up to its embroidered pique collar. In blue, Sahara or brown. Sizes 12 and 18. \$19.95. (Suits dept., second floor)

Above . . . Rayon crepe blouse that buttons down the back. Trimmed with pleating and hand fagotting. White, pink or yellow. Sizes 32 to 40. \$3.50. (Blouse dept., main floor)

Above . . . A DuBarry pump of black gabardine to complete your costume suit smartly! With nailheads and a tiny gold kid bow to trim it. \$6.95. For your more tailored suit, choose this DuBarry "Glider" of black or navy elasticized gabardine with genuine mountain snake trimming. \$7.75. (Shoe dept., second floor)

Right . . . Exquisite navy blue crepe dress with a long lined coat of navy wool. Note the flattering shoulder treatment. Size 40. \$55. (Dress section, second floor)

Right . . . Here is the perfect spring costume . . . a rayon crepe printed dress with a long navy wool coat lined with matching print. Size 16. \$45. (Dress section, second floor)

Above . . . Turquoise wool dress with its bodice finely pleated, over which is worn a matching wool coat with two pockets. Size 14. \$35. (Dress section, second floor)

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Will Rule at I-F Ball Saturday Evening

By BETTY WEBER
(Cardinal Society Editor)

Her sense of humor makes the first grand impression—a sparkling smile, breaking into peals of laughter—that's why it's fun interviewing Barbara Mattern, blond Gamma Phi Beta, who will reign with Hugh Jones tomorrow evening as queen of Interfraternity ball.

Barbara transferred this year from Mount Mary college, and she's a junior L and S student. Naturally, she loves Wisconsin. "It has more social life than any other college I've ever known. There are so many more distractions than a girls' school, that I'm afraid I don't get half enough studying done," she confided—however, she modestly admits she was a scholarship student at Mount Mary.

Boxes of all sizes and descriptions from different stores compose the collection which Barbara has as one of her hobbies. She collects classical and swing records, too, but her enthusiasm really mounts as she tells you about her love for airplanes—can't pilot them on account of her eyes, so she photographs every plane she sees and loves to ride in them.

High point in her life—the Mardi Gras! Last year Barbara saw it all, and, going under an assumed name, danced at Rex ball, select crowning event of the week. Queenship is nothing new for this co-ed, for in high school (Horace Mann, Gary, Ind.) she reigned as queen of junior-senior ball. And big parties are just her element, for she loves to dance!

Her tastes: Men? Must have a sense of humor, be good companions, and be tall. Sports? Likes them all—as a spectator. Bridge? Yes! Travel? Loves it. Flowers? White camellias her favorite. Loves to eat, sings in the shower, and she's never on time!

Barbara will reign at a formal dance, but she feels best in sport clothes. Even for dress-up, wool frocks rate best, and she likes black for dressy occasions. Pearls or silver jewelry are her favorites, but she never wears much jewelry. Her grey eyes and blond hair are best set off by strong colors, and red and green are her definite choices.

Being a queen keeps Barbara pretty busy, pouring at the Dykstra tea on Wednesday, and at the coffee hour today, but she still has time to read the Cardinal from cover to cover, every day!

Announcement:

All date lists for Interfraternity ball must be in by this afternoon at 3:00.

A "BRIGHT" IDEA—See

HARLOFF'S

for

★ Lamps

★ Repair Service

★ Reflectors and Shades for IES Study Lamps

606 STATE BADGER 191

Barbara Mattern
Anne Wannamaker, Walter E. Long, Betty Noren, Frank Morrison

gin, Harvey Eisenstadt, Natalie Miller, Harry Lauritsen, Margaret Schindler, Tom Rogers, Joan McAdams, Phil Rust, Edith Halverson, Elmer Mertz; Mary Beth von Rohr, Leonard Schmuck; Dorothy Thousand, Eugene Post.

Mary Ann Doll, Clifford Quandt; Mary Elizabeth Gekler, Wally Borkenhagen; Virginia Kellogg, Wayne Truax; Esther Strebel, Jim Atkins; Florence Mehnert, Bill Schaus; Sylvia Wein, Morrie Wolf; Ruth Neubert, Eric Brown; Phyllis Doty, Gilbert Chadbourn; Ana-Mary Pantelis, Curtis Mansfield; Jane Youngs, Jack Kiley; Lillian Schaefer, Orv Luedke; and Janet Frenzel, Al Bouden.

Society Briefs

Attending the formal Congressional ball at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., this weekend are three university students. John Bosshard will attend with Marilyn Meyer of Carleton, Bernard Seltzer will escort Mary Schult, University of Minnesota Pi Beta Phi, and Leland Shoaf will attend with Barbara Miller, tomorrow night.

Wesley foundation will hold a splash party at the city YMCA tonight starting at 8:00. Those who do not swim are welcome to open house at the Foundation, with dancing in Blake-man hall. Committees are Wesley Schroeder, games; Ethel Hull, arrangements; Jim Atkins, open house; Galen Hesson and Franklyn Prien, refreshments. Those swimming must bring their own suits.

Dr. Harvey Seifert, executive secretary of the National Council of Methodist Youth, will speak on "What's the Use of Morals—Must I Compromise?" at a 12:15 luncheon tomorrow. "Why I Am Alive" will be the topic theme at 4:30 p. m. today at the Foundation. Miss Eleanor Mathews is to be the guest speaker at the March meeting to be held in room 110 of the university Art Education building on March 10. She will show pictures painted in Guatemala and Alaska.

German Coffee Hour Held This Afternoon

"Kaffee Stunde," the biweekly German coffee hour held at the German house, will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30. Any students interested in German are invited to attend.

Kansas State college is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES
A thorough, intensive, stenographic course—starting January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1. Interesting Booklet sent free, without obligation—write or phone. No solicitors employed.

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BUSINESS COLLEGE
PAUL MOSER, J.D., PH.B.

Regular Courses for Beginners, open to High School Graduates only, start first Monday of each month. Advanced Courses start any Monday. Day and Evening. Courses open to men.

116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347

The student pastors will be special guests at this afternoon's coffee hour in the Memorial Union from 4 to 5.

In conjunction with Religious Emphasis week, the Union house committee which sponsors the weekly social hour for students and faculty has issued invitations to the following campus religious leaders: Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Lower, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Agard, Robert Lampman, Marjorie Achtenberg, Robert Schumpert, Rev. and Mrs. Max Adams, Rev. and Mrs. George Collins, Father Kutchera, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Boynton, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Zenk, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Blenker, Rabbi Max Kadushin, Farson Jim Flint, and Rev. and Mrs. William Burhop.

Barbara Mattern, Gamma Phi Beta, queen of the 1941 Interfraternity ball and her court of honor composed of Cecelia Senne, Alpha Xi Delta; Patricia Park, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patricia Knox, Pi Beta Phi; and Helen Robin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, will pour. Special hosts will include the general chairmen of the ball: Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega, and his assistants, Warren Nelson, Sigma Chi; Bill Schilling, Sigma Chi; Art Voss, Phi Delta Theta; Ralph Mirman, Phi Sigma Delta; and Bill Deerhake, Delta Tau Delta.

Additional hosts and hostesses for the afternoon include: Alice Case, Sue Fisher, Sue Adkins, Elaine Ziebarth, Kathryn Frederick, Midge Bridgman, Barbara Mackey, Lois Solberg, Marie Grumann, Betty Blart, Betty Wells, El Lachmund, Sherwood Gorenstein, John R. Wilson, Ray Black, Bud Brummer, John Bosshard, Joan McAdams, and June Angel.

Bud Goff, Betty Smithwick, Rodney Blockwitz, Kenneth Palman, Phil Lautenbach, Bob Thompson, Ray Mollen, Duane Mayboy, Jack Peters, Anthon Kull, Bob Spitzen, Loeb Shepherd, Harry Francke, and John Oarley.

Virginia Diercks, house committee member, is in charge of the coffee hours.

Dolphin Club Offers Swim Drama Tonight

"Syncopated Swim," a production to be given both tonight and tomorrow night by the Dolphin club members, has as its general chairman Jo Ann Goldberger.

Other chairmen are Betty Schroedel, tickets and ushers; Betty Mason, publicity; Joanne Murray, properties; Virginia Bowden, Ruth Kriehn, and Ruth Bonnell, rhythms; Gena Erlicher, diving; Florence Cox and Esther Reid, drill; Ruth Brown, formations; Emilie Draves and Peggy Dodge, scenery; Marie Woerfel, music; Virginia Ellsworth, choral speaking; and Kay Keibold, costumes.

Members who will participate in the production are Rose Mary Anderegg, Ruth Armstrong, Jane Bates, Flora Cart, Constance Cross, Carolyn Dhein, Doris Ebner, Lorraine Koenig, Margaret Knapka, Katherine Ley, June Moore, Pat Patterson, Pat Pederson, Janet Rutherford, Gay Sewell, Elizabeth Sewell, Ann Sprague, Donna Stradling, and Florence Vellenga.

Because Pres. Ernest Hopkins feels that the "white collar" aspect of higher education has been over-emphasized, Dartmouth college has a student workshop this semester.

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist

Undeclared Spartans Who Will Attempt to Upset Badgers



This Michigan State boxing team has rolled through four dual matches this year without a defeat. West Virginia has fallen twice before the

Spartan attack. Bucknell and Temple have also been defeated by the Spartans.

Left to right, the squad reads:

Charles Clark, heavyweight; Glen Menter, light-heavyweight; Capt. Joe Cestowski, 165-pounds; Carl Thompson, 155-pounds; Harvey Trombley, 135-pounds; Everett Davidson, 145-pounds; Bill Zurakowski, 127-pounds; Clyde Marshall, 120-pounds; and Coach Burkans.

50TH MATCH

It's a patched up Badger lineup that will take the ring for Wisconsin's 50th intercollegiate boxing match. But to those who recall the record of the boxing Badgers in the previous 49 matches, this causes no loss of confidence.

In the nine years since that March night in 1933 when the Badgers took the ring against St. Thomas for the first intercollegiate boxing done by a Western conference university, the boys in the cardinal trunks have built up a reputation that is little short of phenomenal.

In that period, the Badgers have lost but four matches, received draws in two others, and won a total of 43. They have never been defeated in the field house ring, and while competing in only three national tournaments they have won seven individual championships.

THAT'S WHY

That's why Wisconsin fans are not worrying unduly over the invasion of Michigan State's undefeated Spartans. They have seen the Badgers in action, and their confidence in the flying fists of the boys in cardinal is unbounded.

True, Capt. Nick Lee, defending NCAA champion, is in the hospital with a case of mumps. Two of the Badgers will be making their intercollegiate boxing debuts. Two others got their first taste of intercollegiate scrapping just two weeks ago against West Virginia. But Badger fans aren't too worried.

The "novice" who is fighting at 120 pounds for Wisconsin is Marty Silverman, a scrappy little fellow who has been bothered by a cut above his eye received in the all-university tournament. He's all set for action now, and during the past week has outpointed Jackie Gibson in training bouts. Gibson received draws with Sam Puglia and Vic Fiore in intercollegiate bouts this year.

GEORGE LEE

At light heavyweight is George Lee, brother of the Wisconsin captain. In fighting at the weight at which Nick was scheduled to box, George will have a whale of a job on his hands. He isn't the polished boxer that his brother is, but he's a willing youngster who packs a terrific wallop in each hand.

All in all, it looks as though the "patched up" squad will be able to uphold the prestige of Wisconsin boxing in the style to which Badger fans are accustomed.

Fencing Squad Battles Hilltop In Final Match

Ready for its last dual meet of the season, the Badger fencing squad went through the closing drills for the week. Coach Masley intends to use only seven men this weekend as Marquette cannot put a full team on the mat. Three men in foil and two each in saber and epee will make up the personnel that will journey down to Milwaukee this Saturday.

Marquette will present a stronger team than in their last performance, for Saturday will see the return of foil man Gloca which will bolster up the Hilltoppers' foil squad quite a bit. Also seeing his last appearance for Marquette will be Captain Scholl, who will seek to repeat his winning performance of last month against the Cardinal swordsmen.

Wisconsin will send down its experienced foil squad of Jerry Fitzsimmons, Tom Rosenberg and Al Greene, who have competed for the Badgers all year. Epee will see Captain Ed Hampe and John Putz representing the Cardinal as usual. The saber squad had not been decided as yet with Freeman Mann and either Carl Wisoff and Stan Clark vying for the second spot.

This will be the last appearance in intercollegiate competition for three Badger veterans, Captain Ed Hampe, John Putz and Al Greene. All three have ended their fencing careers with the best records on the team and hope to add further glory when they finish against the Hilltoppers this Saturday.

Three Badger Sports Teams Seek Big Ten Crowns Today

Mat, Swimmers Rate Underdogs

Wisconsin's swimming and wrestling squads departed from the Badger campus this weekend in quest of Big Ten titles with only an outside chance to return home victorious.

The swimming team left yesterday for the conference meet at the University of Iowa as strictly a dark horse candidate against Michigan, reigning Big Ten champion, Ohio State, and Iowa, co-favorites for the crown.

Coach Joe Steinauer selected Pohle, Shearer, Graebner, Zahalka, Teckmeyer, Frank, Vopal, Gerlach, Geidel, Bitter, Stumpner, Bleckwenn, and Horton to make the trip.

Because a few good men can win the championship for their team with the conference so evenly matched, Coach Martin has chosen his five best men in the heavier weights to represent Wisconsin this afternoon and tomorrow in the Big Ten championships at Ohio State university.

Minnesota and Iowa look like the teams to beat, but Indiana, defending champion, Purdue, and Michigan might spring an upset, while Wisconsin and Illinois appear to be the cream of the second division.

Among Wisconsin's outstanding men are Juniors Erv Ritz at 145, and John Roberts, middleweight. Roberts is the outstanding Badger hope for an individual title but must beat out Lazzari, Indiana, defending champion. Other Badgers entered are Earl Hager at 175 pounds, Bill Bennett, a dark horse at heavyweight, and Al Busch at 155.

Wisconsin Billiard Team to Compete

Wisconsin's billiard team, led by John Miller, last year's individual title holder, will compete with 62 colleges and universities in the United States for the national intercollegiate pocket billiard team title and the Noble Kizer trophy in the billiard recreation room of the Union rathskeller this afternoon at 3:30.

This meet, the forerunner to the individual championships to be held in Madison next Saturday, will be a telegraphic affair. The standard key shots will be scored for each of the five men shooting on each team and the scores will be telegraphed to tournament headquarters at the University of Pennsylvania and the winning scores wired back.

Wisconsin's team, which will be gunning for its third national title, is formed by John Miller, Les Brennan, Will Fischer, and DeVerne and David Vig with Dave Montag and Erwin Ritz as alternates.

Conceit may puff a man up, but can never prop him up.—Ruskin.

Eyes Third Win



VERDAYNE JOHN

SAE's Leading I-M Water Polo

Fraternity play in two new intramural sports—water polo and badminton—this week went into the second and third rounds of well drawn out double elimination tournaments.

Those mighty swimming champions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are doing very well in water polo. Their latest triumph was by a 5-2 count over Sigma Chi. Pendock scored three points and Coffin two for the winners.

Phi Delta Theta gave Phi Sigma Delta a 4-0 thumping. Holmes scored all four tallies for the winners. With Smith scoring three of the four goals, Phi Gamma Delta downed the Phi Kappa Sigs 4-1.

CLOSE BATTLE

In the closest battle of the evening, Delta Upsilon nosed out Delta Theta Sigma 2-1. Ray Black scored both DU goals and Bill Opperman countered with the lone Delt marker. Phi Epsilon Sigma received a forfeit from the Kappa Sigs.

Besides last night's winners, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta are undefeated.

Eadmont leaders are: Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Chi Rho, Theta Xi, and Phi Sigma Delta.

Grid, Cage Managers Named for 1941-42

The appointment of student senior managers for the Wisconsin football and basketball teams was announced by the athletic board.

Eldon Stenjem and Don Doyle were named senior football manager and associate manager respectively. Ted Gunz was appointed senior basketball manager, and Antone Prasil and Daniel McNamara junior managers.

Sophomore numeral managerial awards were made to William Brunsell, Victor Schwenn, Eugene Fischer and Jack Hamilton.

Sophs Control Track Destinies

How nine sophomore "dark horses" perform will determine how the University of Wisconsin track team will place in the Big Ten indoor track and field meet at Purdue tonight and tomorrow night.

Nine out of the 20 Badger tracksters entered by Coach Tom Jones are second year men, never before used in a contest of such importance.

"I believe we'll take fourth place," Jones said confidentially as he left yesterday. "Only with exceptional performances by everyone on the team could we hope for third place. First place, at any rate, is beyond our reach, for Indiana and Michigan are definitely our superiors this year."

Jones picked Indiana to eke out a close victory from the Wolverines.

WILLIAMS DEFENDS TITLE

Wisconsin goes to battle with one conference champion, Bill Williams, pole vaulter, who tied with Mike Linta of Ohio State last year at 13 feet, 9 inches. Williams will seek the undisputed title this year, for Linta will not return. Powerful George Paskvan, second in the shot put in 1940, will throw the 16 pound ball again this year. Archie Harris of Indiana, who has many throws of 49 feet to his credit, is favored over the Badger fullback.

The addition of the low hurdles and the broad jump will be an asset to the Badgers. Speedy Johnny Towle, Badger sophomore, tied the annex record for this event in the Wisconsin-Minnesota meet here Feb. 22 and should do well at Purdue, and Novak, Foster, and MacFadzean are a trio of Badger broad jumpers who can all do better than 20 feet.

The re-eligibility of Bob Beierle, sophomore shot putter, will also help the team. Beierle, who was ineligible until he passed a condition exam on March 1, can put the shot as far as Paskvan.

ONE HANDICAP

The one handicap to the Wisconsin men will be the fact that hurdle and dash events will be 60 yards in length instead of the 40 yards they have been used to running in the gymnasium annex here.

Preliminary trials in the 60 yard, 440 yard, and 880 yard dashes will be held tonight. The finals in all events will take place tomorrow night.

Wisconsin entries are Beierle, Paskvan, and Kreick in the shot put; Kelso, Bobber, Harrer, and Lyons in the high hurdles; Towle, Novak, Soergel, and MacFadzean in the 60 yard dash; Zolnin, Hay, and Soergel in the 440 yard dash; Schoenike, Pitts, and Stafford in the 880 yard dash; Lyons, Towle, Bobber, Harrer, Kelso, and Foster in the low hurdles; Williams and Foster in the pole vault; Schoenike, Stafford, and Pitts in the mile run; Moreau and Harrer in the high jump; and Novak, MacFadzean, and Foster in the broad jump.

Letters Awarded Champion Badger Cagers; Freshman Squad Given Numeral Awards

Major "W" awards were made by the Wisconsin athletic board to 13 members of the champion Badger basketball squad and to Morris Bradley, its senior manager. Gold basketballs were presented to members of the Wisconsin coaching staff and to Trainer Walter Bakke. A major "W" was voted to Ray Lenheiser, sophomore forward. The award will be made when he again becomes eligible.

The full list of awards:

Major "W" and gold ball: Gene Englund, Ted Strain (also for 1939-40), Don Timmerman, Charles Epperson, Bob Alvin, Ed Scheiwe, Warren Schrage, John Lynch, Harlo Scott, John Kotz, Fred Rehm, Bob Sullivan, Bob Roth, and Morris Bradley.

Minor "W": Ted Deppe, Ed Downs, George Affeldt, and Ed Jones.

FROSH AWARDS

Frosh numerals: John Brady, Bob Clarke, Bob Eisemann, Jim Foster, Gilman Hertz, Blaine Hendrickson, Hugh Janssen, Lawrence Kitchen, Bob Krueger, Walter Lautenbach, Exner Menzel, Julius Morgan, Dick Muckler, Rolf Olson, Ray Patterson, Don Paynter, Lloyd Stier, David Vig, DeVerne Vig.

Major cheerleader award: Jerry Schmidt; numerals: Steve Kiefer, Bob and Frank Duckert, and William Ritter.

Kotz's Rhinelander High Team Record Holder in State Meet

Regional tournaments now being played at basketball centers around the state will conclude this week, with the all-important state WIAA tournament scheduled in the field house, March 12 through March 15.

The outstanding record-holder in the history of the meet is Rhinelander, possessor of two team and two individual marks, and ranks as the greatest high school basketball team to play in the tournament. In romping to an easy championship in 1939 they set new game and tournament scoring records.

Johnny Kotz, the brilliant Badger all-conference sophomore forward, set two individual records—28 points in a single game and a total of 64 points in a tournament, for a phenomenal average of 21.3 points per game. Kotz also has the life-time record of 131 points in three state tournaments, having played in 1937, 38, and 39.

The Hodags' 56 points against Wauwatosa is the high single game total, and its 135 points is the best ever accumulated in a tournament, all the more noteworthy because it was accomplished in only three games of 56, 33, and 46 points.

Short Course Students Go Back to Farms

WISCONSIN YOUTHS CROWD AG CAFETERIA



The cameraman in the short course commons catches row on row of hungry farm boys. From all over the middle-west they come to learn scientific farming from the College of Agriculture's experts. Graduation exercises will be held March 15 with several hundred youths receiving certificates in recognition of their work here under V. E. Kivlin. Wisconsin's was the first Short Course in the country and remains the best tangible evidence that the boundaries of the university are the boundaries of the state.

Men's Short Course Dorm Possibilities Increase Potentiality of New Girls' Ag Training Program

The possibilities of constructing new short course buildings on the campus bring closer the dream of a short course for girls. The germ of the idea has been nursed for some time, but complete lack of facilities to carry on the project has kept extensive planning in check.

"A short course for girls would be just as good an idea as the short course for boys was," said Miss Frances L. Zuill, director of home economics.

"I feel," Miss Zuill said, "that the girls of Wisconsin have just as much right to the opportunity of acquiring additional training in their line of work as the boys now have."

PRACTICAL TRAINING
Miss Zuill pointed out that there are many girls in the state who do not go to high school or do not go beyond high school. These are the ones who must be contacted and given sound practical training so that they can better meet the problems of home making and management.

A short course for girls would be new and distinctive, as such a course of study is not known to exist anywhere today. That there is a need for one and that it would be desirable is shown by numerous requests that come to the home economics department from various parts of the country asking if there are any short courses offered at the university in foods, clothing, home management, etc.

Said Miss Zuill, "We would like nothing better than to be able to offer a short course of instruction to girls, and we are sure that we would get an excellent response."

VOCATIONAL EFFICIENCY
The course of instruction contemplated would be along the same lines as that offered to boys. Emphasis would be placed on vocational efficiency, home making, and cultural art. Financial management in the home, Miss Zuill said, is one of the major considerations in home making and would be stressed heavily if the proposed course was instituted.

"An unbalanced condition is beginning to exist between husband and wife in rural society," Miss Zuill pointed out. "Men are subject to more opportunities of improving their professional status than women. Consequently the wife whose position in the household is equally important in making farming a success is not as well trained for her work as the men." A short course of training for girls is expected to go far in remedying this condition.

NEED MORE ROOM
Two major construction projects are necessary on the campus before a girls' short course can be established. The present proposed short course buildings must be completed and the home economics department facilities must be expanded. Without these it will be impossible to handle the group that will respond.

It is planned to use the new short course buildings to house the girls

Ag Short Course, Created by Prof. Moore, Responsible For Lasting Improvements

when the regular short course is in session. A probable conflict may arise because the most convenient time for the boys to attend is also the most convenient for the girls. For this reason it may be necessary to divide the girls into two shorter periods of about eight weeks each, having one before the boys' session and one after.

A good deal of extra classroom and laboratory space will be necessary to facilitate the expected group. In its present overcrowded condition, the home economics department would be totally unable to accommodate several hundred extra students. In the plans which call for the appropriations now awaiting the approval of the legislature, allowances have been made for the proposed girls' short course and, upon passage of the bill, the program may definitely become a reality.

Annual Miller Lecture Set for March 13 at Union

Speaking on the works of Dr. William S. Miller in his studies of the lungs, Dr. John H. Slaylen, associate professor of medicine at the University of Cincinnati, will address Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, March 13 in the Memorial Union. His address is entitled, "Lest We Forget."

This is the 14th year that the Miller lectureship and banquet has been held by the fraternity. The program includes:

Reunion, 5:30 p. m., Memorial Union—Beefeaters; dinner, 6 p. m.—Old Madison; and the lecture, 8 p. m.—Service Memorial institute.

The secret of making one's self tire-some, is not to know when to stop.—Voltaire.

Legislature's Approval of Bill Will Satisfy Short Course Needs

Future short course students will be claiming a just heritage if present hopes are realized and they can step into a modern and well equipped set of short course buildings. Not yet a reality, but with the brightest outlook in its 39 years of existence everyone concerned is looking forward to the educational center and two dormitories that are being contemplated.

Although a definite need has been felt since 1932 when the short course was remodeled to include group living, no definite action has been taken until now to replace the makeshift, decrepit buildings that have housed the students. The present bill which calls for a \$275,000 appropriation, needs only the approval of the state

New, Improved Seeds Developed

Some of the greatest plant discoveries in history, improvements in crops that have revolutionized farming all over the world were first introduced to the public by an organization originally composed of a handful of Wisconsin Short Course boys. The Wisconsin Experiment association, the brain child of Wisconsin's own internationally known educator and plant breeder, Prof. Ransom A. Moore, has distributed untold wealth to the world in the form of new and improved seeds developed at the Wisconsin Experiment Station.

A complex problem was before Professor Moore. In 1901 he was given the job of establishing a new and unique system of rural adult education, the Farm Short Course. By his own choice and his own effort he undertook another job, the endless almost discouraging job of attempting to develop new and better strains of grain.

AN IDEA GROWS

The first undertaking made him tremendously interested in farm youth, desirous of creating opportunity for the youth he was training and sending back to the farm. The second netted him several greatly superior strains of farm crops which he was anxious to give to the thousands of struggling handicapped farmers. Out of it grew a singular correlative idea—why not accomplish both things at once?

This he did. He organized a group of his Short Course boys into an association. He trained them in every detail in the care and management of the new plants he had perfected. Then he sent them home, each with a portion of his precious new seed. This they planted and cared for as

legislature to make the buildings a reality.

For the past nine years an average yearly enrollment of about 300 students has been housed and fed in old discarded buildings never meant for human habitation. Buildings were vitally necessary to continue the project and with no other means available the present set-up was established.

The present short course hall was in turn an army barracks, a testing building for the Forest Products laboratory, a chicken coop, and finally a dormitory. Kleinheinz hall, which houses more than half of the students, was once the university sheep barn. The dining hall, where three meals are served each day in family

Graduates Will Get Certificates On March 15

After a winter's study at the University of Wisconsin's unique Short Course, more than 300 youths will go back to their farm homes next week.

Listed below are the names of the students who will receive certificates at the graduation exercises March 15: **SHORT COURSE GRADUATES**

Anderson, John H., Union Grove; Andrew, Roger K., La Farge; Andrews, Kenneth D., Darlington; Babcock, Norman J., Beaver Dam; Baker, Bernard F., Bowling Green, Ohio; Bauldry, Harry G., Egg Harbor; Beals, Darrell R., Oxford; Benjamin, Eugene R., Bloomington, Ill.; Berg, Norbert C., Waukesha; Besserdich, Raymond H., Kewaunee; Beyrer, Donald L., Downing; Birkett, James R., Burlington.

Blank, Alvin H., Grafton; Bloom, Wilbert F., Monroe; Bowe, Kenneth W., Chippewa Falls; Bowman, Harold L., Burbank, Ohio; Brandt, Robert A., Stanley; Brown, Nathan H., Monroe; Brunstad, Glen M., Chippewa Falls; Buboltz, Melvin L., Brillion; Buchholz, Wilmer A., Brillion; Burke, Lawrence E., Darlington; Cady, Harry P. Jr., West De Pere; Cain, Joseph B., Glenbullah; Christison, Harvey W., Elkhorn.

Cihlar, Peter J., Algoma; Collins, Orville J., Denmark; Cramer, Joseph A., Menomonie; Dietrich, Richard H., Garrettsville, Ohio; Doerfer, Robert R., Oregon; Dopp, John J., Wild Rose; Dow, Charles W., Glenwood City; Egvedt, Warren E., Woodruff; Faber, James P., Plain; Fish, Glenn B., Elkhorn; Flunker, Willis H., Hortonville; Foote, Charles L., Omro.

Foote, Leonard F., Platteville; Fosgate, Olin J., Spooner; Gillingham, Wayne A., Richland Center; Gilmore, Warren A., Waukesha; Gottschalk, Gordon G., Lake Mills; Grassl, Matthias, M., Auburndale; Hansen, Vernon D., Baldwin; Hanson, Marvin C., Augusta; Hauser, Clarence J., New Glarus; Hefty, Willard C., Monticello; Heideman, Luther C., Clintonville; Heinze, William Jr., Portage.

Helms, Kenneth A., Grafton; Henningson, Stuart P., Friendship; Hermann, Harold R., Cumberland; Herrmann, Richard A., Colby; Hintz, Harold R., Marion; Hlavka, Richard V., Hawkins; Hoffman, Richard E., Des Moines, Iowa; Jamison, Francis W., Appleton; Jante, Donald E., Burlington; Jelinek, Milos A., Kewaunee; Jerdee, Orin A., Deer Park; Johnson, Criville R., Clintonville; Joslin, George A. Jr., Darien; Juday, Carl S., Germantown, Ohio.

Kaiser, Elmer F., Cuba City; Kazemba, Felix Y., Clear Lake; Kelly, Charles B., Schlocton; Kiteley, Ernest M., Longmont, Colo.; Klessig, Edward R., Cleveland; Koller, Norbert R., Auburndale; Kreuscher, Warren R., Union Grove; Krofta, Rudolph C., Mishicot; Krueger, Marne W., Valdres; Kuehni, Arthur J., Madison; Kwasigroch, Carl M., Milwaukee; Laird, Stephen E., Black Creek; Lasica, Frank M., Phillips; Lemke, Alvin F., Greenleaf.

Loomis, Paul H., Harshaw; Lutze, Melvin A., Elkhart Lake; McGilvra, LaVerne R., Baraboo; McKeown, Joseph E., Avalon; Marx, Clarence H., Menasha; Marx, Isadore F., Menasha; Marx, Orval G., Elkhart Lake;

they were trained, harvested it and distributed it in their home communities.

STATE-WIDE ORGANIZATION

Today it is a state wide organization including nearly all of Wisconsin's plant breeders and seed producers. It is not limited to Short Course students but a large number of its most prominent members are Short Course alumni. A great many of them attribute their success to Professor Moore and the Experiment association he founded.

DEAN PROUD



DEAN CHRIS L. CHRISTENSEN, head of the College of Agriculture, who takes great pride in the farm short course, the 1940-41 season of which closes Saturday, March 15.

Meltz, Kermit E., Appleton; Meyers, Herbert A., Curtiss; Miller, Kosmos A. Jr., Brillion; Mitchell, John A., Pewaukee; Mitchell, Redfield S., Cottage Grove; Moe, Kenneth G., Boyceville; Moore, Meredith H., Almena; Mueller, Charles K., Livingston; Murphy, John L., Neshkoro.

Neale, William D., Montello; Northey, Richard J., Dousman; Nordwig, Milton R., Leopold; Olson, Howard M., Porterfield; Opelt, Robert E., Neillsville; Oynes, Einar P., Galesville; Palmer, Howard W., Balsam Lake; Peterson, Alvin M., Hancock; Phillips, Harold E., Waukesha; Priem, Franklyn S., Columbus; Quandt, Wilbur W., Fox Lake.

Quinn, Elmer C., Clinton; Quinney, Earl E., Gresham; Rasmussen, Howard W., Tomah; Redmann, Kenneth J., New London; Rieck, Bernard H., Elkhorn; Robertson, Robert W., LaSalle, Ill.; Roe, William T., White-water; Roos, Robert S., Deronda; Rosenow, Henry E., Oconomowoc; Ruelke, Otto Charles, Oshkosh; Rustad, Lester J., Durand; Sargent, Merle E., S. Wayne; Scafefer, Harlan C., Whitehall; Schansberg, Ralph A., Whitehall.

Scheuring, Robert P., Greenwood; Schlegel, George E., Melrose; Schlinsog, Raymond C., Granton; Schluter, Robert N., Reedsburg; Schoenfeld, Verlin G., Beaver Dam; Sharratt, Robert H., Eldorado; Sippy, Vernon W., Jim Falls; Skarda, Hugh H., Lodi; Slauson, Leon H., Spring Green; Sletten, Carlyle J., Chetek; Smith, Byron R., Terre Haute, Ind.

Snyder, Frank W., Little Sumaco; Sohrweide, John E., Chilton; Sorenson, Melford N., Waupaca; Sprosty, Raymond G., Eastman; Staley, Ivan C., Verona; Stone, Happylyna M., South Barre, Vt.; Stuart, Robert H., South Wayne; Sukowatey, Arthur G., Mt. Horeb; Swanson, Lester H., Amery; Thomas, Donald H., Randolph; Thompson, Thomas C., Lodi; Ulberg, Lester C., Independence; Vultz, Robert D., Centuria.

Wall, Harland M., Weyauwega; Warning, Wilbur J., Hortonville; Westerman, Cyril J., Kewaskum; Wheeler, Evan L., Reedsburg; Wilhelm, John J., Reedsville; Williams, Burton G., Pewaukee; Wright, Milton R., New London; Zempel, John D., Fall Creek.

THIRD YEAR CERTIFICATES

Clusen, Wilmer R., Manitowoc; Hasse, Laverne E., Loganville; Swartz, Peter L., Waukesha.

FOURTH YEAR CERTIFICATE

Gutknecht, Ora H., Lone Rock.

Kant Replaces Col. Bleckwenn

Dr. Fritz Kant, of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed acting professor of neuro-psychiatry here in the absence of Col. W. J. Bleckwenn. Col. Bleckwenn is now on duty with the Wisconsin National Guard.

When I get a little money, I buy books; and if any is left, I buy food and clothes.—Erasmus.

State Schools Send Student To Conference

Students from nine Wisconsin campuses registered at the Presbyterian student center to begin the first all-state religious conference of college students sponsored by the university religious council. The groups will study religious problems and promote the formation of a permanent religious society for Wisconsin.

The following have registered:

BELOIT COLLEGE

Glen Allen, Baptist; Robert L. Anthony, Baptist; Mary Brandt, Congregational; Jane Davies, Congregational; Ned Garst, Presbyterian; Lynn Heitkamp, Episcopalian; Olive Holmes, Congregational; Bill Mosher, Baptist; Carl E. Purinton, Congregational; Mary Ramsay, Episcopalian; Elmer Sandberg, Evangelical; Ellen Sedgwick, Episcopalian.

RIPON COLLEGE

Robert Bjerk, Presbyterian; Harry De Vries, Presbyterian; John R. Thomas, YMCA.

EAU CLAIRE STATE TEACHERS

Ellord Clifton, Methodist; Idamae Lucia, Methodist; Jane Milleren, Methodist; Bettymae Rohrer, Methodist; Eileen White, Methodist.

MARQUETTE

Anne H. Klein, Hillel.

MILWAUKEE-DOWNER

Ruth Birkhauser, Christian Science; Shirley Bratt, Hillel; Betty Hough, Christian Science.

MILWAUKEE STATE TEACHERS

Earl Fuller, Episcopalian; Elvira Henning, Evangelical; Marguerite Schroeder, Evangelical; Evalyn Streckert, YWCA.

PLATTEVILLE STATE TEACHERS

Leslie Beadle, Methodist; Gen Breneman, YWCA; Helen Goldman, YWCA; Edgar Grindell, Methodist.

RIPON COLLEGE

Nancy Barbour, Congregational; Stuart Farrill, Congregational; L'Loise Gose, Congregational; John Gates, Congregational; William Parsons, Congregational; Barbara Thome, Congregational; George Williams, Congregational; Robert Williams, Congregational.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Ray Andersen, Lutheran; Margaret Benson, Presbyterian; Bob Bishop, Baptist; Eileen Busse, Evangelical; Florence Daniels, Congregational; Ben Harriman, Baptist; Bob Harriman, Baptist; George Harris, Presbyterian; Janet Houston, Presbyterian; Lawrence Janssen, Baptist; Dorothy Nelson, Baptist; Jean Overcash, Lutheran; Dorothy Piper, Baptist; Dorothy Porterfield, Baptist; Roger Robbins, Congregational; Samuel Robbins, Congregational; Ray Schlitzog, Lutheran; Allen W. Sivy, Baptist; William Tice, Methodist; Betty Way, Methodist; Maurice White, Methodist; Leah Wilkinson, Baptist.

Exhibit Reproductions On 'Life of Christ'

In connection with Religious Emphasis week there is now on exhibition in the Memorial Union theater galleries an exhibit entitled the "Life of Christ." Gallery committee chairman, Joe Bradley, and a member of his committee spent two weeks finding biblical quotations to convey the story and finding pictures in the art history department which would fit the quotations.

The pictures are all reproductions of woodcuts, etchings and paintings by old masters and will be on exhibit until March 22.



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FILTERS
FOR
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ONLY IN
THIS RED
& BLACK
BOX

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY Of New and Reentered Students

SECOND SEMESTER, 1940-41

*Before the name indicates new students

*After the name indicates the student is married

(Continued from a previous issue)

*Hugill Joan—HE 1—Livingston	621 N Frances	G2541
*Humphrey Curtis M—PhB 2—Dalton	911 W Johnson	
*Hunt Walter N—ME 1—R 3 Ashland	651 University Av	B1711
Hunter James A Jr—ME 3—2169 N 55th St Milwaukee	1001 University Ave	F 363
*Huseby Irene B—HE 4—Madison	3436 Sunset Dr Shorewood Hills	G2828
Husting Betty J—BA 3—Madison	1721 Van Hise	B6464
*Igo Joseph H—BA 2—1111 55th St Kenosha	1726 Hoyt	F 192
Immerman John W—PhB 4—322 Linden Ave Oak Park Ill	150 Iota Ct	B6200
*Irwin Ruth E—HE Grad—428 Doty St Green Bay	602 Sheldon	F5696
*Jacobson Gertrude M—ArtEd 4—Madison	1422 Mound	G 654
*Jarchin Jerome—ChE 1—1580 E 8th St Brooklyn N Y	Bashford Tripp	5167
*Jarvella Stafford E—BA 3—2859 N 9th St Milwaukee	1117 W Dayton	B1077
Johnson Richard E—LS Grad—Madison	809 W Dayton	
*Johnson Warren B—PhB 1—2141 S 84th St West Allis	629 N Frances	B4271
Jordan Philip C—ChC 1—Madison	R 3	O42J3
*Joslin Robert V—Ed Grad—433 Main Reedsburg	612 University Ave	B6138
Joslin Vera M—HE 3—433 Main St Reedsburg	612 University Ave	B6138
*Junk Eugene J—PhB 1—R 5 Manitowoc	823 Irving Pl	B2607
*Kaap Norma M—HE 2—Fennimore	515 N Lake	
Kaepfel Georgiana L—PhB 1—356 E Oklahoma Ave Milwaukee	514 N Lake	B7688
Kaplan Henry K—BA 2—Madison	35 N Mills	B7028
Karp Erin—BA 2—Madison	733 W Washington Ave	F2845
*Kasen Renee E—BA 1—129 Hansbury Ave Newark N J	Chadbourne	1231
Kepke Clyde H—PhC 1—105 Walnut St Dodgeville	110 Breese Tr	B2766
Keyes Donald M—A Grad—2014 Jackson St La Crosse	931 W Johnson	G2072
Kindt William C—PhB 2—2919 N 44th St Milwaukee	Ochsner Adams	3403
*Kirk Robert A—BA 1—Madison	1711 Jefferson	
*Klitz George—LS Grad—656 W 171st St NY N Y		
Kivlin Robert V—ME 1—R 3 Brooklyn	Brooklyn	
Klapra Elmer E—PhB 3—902 Park Ave Wausau	809 W Johnson	B3261
Klipstein Harland—BA 1—Madison	Woodwards Grove R 1	F2267W
Klopf Gordon J—LS Grad—2367 S Kinnickinnic Ave Milwaukee	1716 Hoyt	B5597
*Kluge Donald R—BA 2—5121 N Shoreland Ave Milwaukee	Bashford Tripp	5165
Knight Dale C—SC(PhB) 4—Spooner	225 Lake Lawn Pl	B 286
*Knight Virginia E—BA 1—Madison	20 S Broom	B7522
*Knowlton Harold M—BA 3—1742 72nd St Wauwatosa	222 Lake Lawn Pl	F 138
Knott (Margaret) Carlisle—SED 4—1504 Brooklyn Ann Arbor Mich	120 Langdon	F4946
*Koch Harold W—EE 2—1736 Sheridan Whiting Ind	127 N Charter	F6758
Koehler Harold H—PED 1—Box 235 Thiensville	632 Howard Pl	G2145
*Kohler Jacquelin H—BA 1—Windway Kohler	Elizabeth Waters	3717
Kohn Elsie J—HygC 4—2734 N 40th St Milwaukee	10 S Orchard	
Kopenitsi William T—PhB 2—1435 N 20th St Milwaukee	1728 Van Hise Ave	G3749
Krause David E—ME 4—1117 Vine St Beloit	622 N Henry	F2395
Krause Robert L—LS Grad—822 Deleglise St Antigo	215 N Park	G1995
Kreilkamp Rosemary—HygC 4—Princeton	237 Langdon	
Kriehn Ruth L—Ed Grad—2317 14th St Two Rivers	514 N Lake	B7688
Krumholz Julian C—PhB 4—314 E Main Arcadia	148 W Gorham	G1786
Kuckuk Inez B—HE 4—Shawano	450 W Gilman	B7808
Kuckuk John A—PreMed 1—Shawano	111 N Henry	B 216
Kuehlthau John E—ME 1—227 S 8th Ave West Bend	705 Langdon	F1816
*Kuh Marjorie H—BA 4—339 Jefferson St Marinette	Elizabeth Waters	2531
*Kuntz James E—BA 4—E Defiance St Leipsic Ohio	911 W Johnson	B7244
Kupper Kenneth M—L 3—1027 S Layton Blvd Milwaukee	11 E Gilman	F7635
Kupper Richard E—BA 1—1027 S Layton Blvd Milwaukee	11 E Gilman	F7635
Kurth Marguerite R—A 2—7229 W Wisconsin Ave Wauwatosa	265 Langdon	F7101
Ladd Kenneth H—ChE 1—Madison	1526 Jefferson	B1278
Lamm Paul W—PhB 3—Madison	415 1/2 N Murray	B6399
Landsberg Helen A—BA 3—23 Ellenton Ave New Rochelle N Y	Chadbourne	1601
Landwehr Ruth M—BA 4—1114 N 4th St Sheboygan	107 State	B3581
*Langenstein Charles B Jr—ME 1—Madison	431 Hawthorne Ct	F5193
Larson Frances E—BA 2—414 S Monroe St Stoughton	Elizabeth Waters	6231
Lash Alice R—PED 2—Madison	310 N Frances	B2868
Layden Winifred D—Ed Grad—Madison	333 W Washington Ave	F7824
Leader Robert J—PhB 1—Beggs Isle Oconomowoc	High Tripp	5604
Lee Clark W—PhB 1—Colfax	131 Langdon	B3395
Lee Sylvan B—A Fellow—Holmen	3830 Cherokee Dr	G1083
*Lefstein Charlotte A—LS Grad—225 E 63rd St New York City N Y	625 Mendota Ct	G5162
Leschier Roger P—ChE 2—Madison	809 Oneida Pl	F3515
Leven Ruth—BA 2—Madison	834 Chandler	F4865
*Levi David S—PhB 1—5018 Woodlawn Ave Chicago Ill	11 E Gilman	F7635
Libby Catherine H—BA 4—Madison	616 N Lake	G4475
*Lindner Kenneth E—PreMed 1—Box 46 Nelson	Co 2670 CCC	B3834
*Lipman William M—PhB 1—7919 Drexel Ave Chicago Ill	Bashford Tripp	5171
Litchfield Thomas R—PhB 2—1411 S Farwell Eau Claire	515 N Frances	
Locke Marcia S—MedT 2—7435 Euclid Ave Chicago Ill	140 Langdon	F9953
Lockwood Charles H—PhB 1—Berrville Rd Kenosha	202 N Park	
*Locks Marjorie J—HE 2—Madison	227 Clifford Ct	F6356
*Lowe Joyce E—PhB 1—Madison	10 S Orchard	
Luebke Robert E—CE 3—4209 W Forest Home Ave Milwaukee	Swenson Kronshage	4762
*Luebs Arthur H—EE 1—3814 S Howell Ave Milwaukee	Chamberlin Kronshage	4113
*Lumpkin Rosa S—LS Grad—9 Gibbes St Charleston S C	1102 Lincoln	F 508
*Lunde Carmen A—BA 1—1539 S 12th St Milwaukee	531 N Pinckney	F 997
McCabe Margaret I—BA 3—Madison	110 E Lakeside	B4504
*McCorkle Evelyn—BA 2—1856 Spruce St Berkeley Calif	265 Langdon	F7101
*McDonald Clarence A—PhB 4—PO Box 256 Altoona	421 N Lake	F7813
McDonald Doris M—PhB 2—La Valle	1024 Clymer Pl	G4711
*McFarlane John S—A Grad—Lothair Mont	305 Lathrop	B1387
*McGonigle Marjorie M—BA 1—Sun Prairie	Sun Prairie	
McGuire Thomas P—PED 2—1509 Main Stevens Point	668 State	
McIntyre R Jean—BA 2—Madison	936 O'Sheridan	B7695
McKenna Howard J—A 2—R 2 Lake Geneva	226 N Orchard	F2659
*McKinstry Elizabeth F—LS Grad—Madison	2622 Park Pl	F8348
*McNally Thomas J—PhB 1—216 Maple Ave Waukesha	614 Langdon	B2746
Maertz Warburton D—BA 4—709 Hancock St Manitowoc	926 W Dayton	B2449
Malkow Derryl D—ME 3—Madison	114 S Bedford	B5843
Maltz (Jay) Herbert—BA 4—156 Autumn St Passaic N J		
Marks Marian G—BA 4—Madison	2417 Commonwealth Ave	B 405
*Marks Theodore A—BA 3—1378 W North Ave Milwaukee	35 N Mills	
*Marold Fred W—SC(PhB) 3—543 E Main St Dyersville Iowa	Spooner Tripp	5706
Matter John Jr—ME 1—Ephraim	Vilas Tripp	5824
*Mattlin Marjorie E—SED 3—1509 S 33rd St Milwaukee	633 Langdon	B7090
Mead Jack M—PED 1—856 N 21st St Milwaukee	209 State	
Melberg Marjorie E—HygC 3—Bloomer	38 Breese Tr	F5702
Meloy John L—BA 3—Madison	235 W Gilman	G4983
*Merkin Norman—BA 1—2301 65th St Brooklyn N Y	815 Clymer Pl	
Metzig Quintin C—A 1—Fremont	811 W Dayton	F3923
Meyer Karl—CE 4—3813 S Whitnall Ave Milwaukee	823 Irving Pl	B2607
*Meyers Grace E—BA 1—Madison	470 Marston Ave	B2699
*Milburn Ethel-Mae—BA 2—4431 N Cramer St Shorewood Milwaukee	Barnard	2361
*Miller Emily E—BA 2—R 5 Box 93 West Bend	248 Langdon	F5671
Miller John B—ME 2—434 E 2nd St Richland Center	220 N Brooks	
Minch Frank C—ME 3—Belleville	219 N Brooks	B4520
*Minton Arthur—LS Grad—Madison	207 W Washington Ave	F 752
Miske Stephen J Jr—BA 2—R 4 Box 369 Kenosha	740 Langdon	F2500
Mockrud Harry S—PhB 2—Westby	16 W Gorham	B1949
Molbreak Vernon R—PhB 2—Madison	Monona R 4	O76R11
Moore Hugh—LS Grad—116 Church St Oshkosh	Botkin Tripp	5228
Morrell Mary Jo—BA 2—Madison	1610 Gilson	B6280
*Moskowitz Daniel—ChE 1—2412 Quentin Rd Brooklyn NY	Bashford Tripp	5167
Mother M Margaret Crowley—LS Grad—College of New Rochelle	New Rochelle N Y	
Mountford Wayne G—A 2—R 2 Endeavor	919 University Ave	G4963
*Mucklinsky Carl J—BA 1—6328 11th Ave Kenosha	1124 W Johnson	G1928
Muehrer Lawrence H—L 3—15 E Lincoln Ave Oshkosh	202 N Park	F2915
Mueller Emily L—LS Grad—17864 Lake Rd Lakewood Ohio	1728 Van Hise Ave	
Murphy James A—A 3—R 4 Chilton	432 N Lake	F9087
Nania Ernest J—BA 1—Madison	19 S Lake	F2694
Narloch Vilas P—PhB 2—Madison	15 E Gilman	
Nedry Duane M—ME 2—Madison	310 N Lake	G5147
*Nelson George B—BA 1—Madison	822 Miami Pass	F7671
*Nelson Mary L—HygC 1—Madison	213 N Brooks	B4397
Norris John D—EE 2—2523 Menlo Blvd Shorewood Milwaukee	Noyes Adams	3322
Nuernberg Evelyn A—BA 4—Athens	241 Langdon	F6149
Nyhaen Robert E—PhB 1—310 N Page St Stoughton	Stoughton	
*O'Brien Bert E—LS Grad—514 Clyde Stoughton	Stoughton	
*O'Brien Eugene J—PhB 1—3132 Hermina St Blooming Grove	1815 Summit Ave	G 409
Oetking Richard J—BA 2—Madison	1662 Sherman Ave	B7439
*Olson Byron G—A 1—R 2 Box 140 Midlothian Vt	740 Langdon	F2500
Olson Harold D—PhB 2—426 W Fulton Waupaca	624 State	F5228
Omerberg Joan H—BA 3—Madison	707 W Johnson	B1970
O'Neil Marguerite J—BA 1—Madison	223 N Pinckney	F6948
*Orange Arthur J—Ed Grad—622 Prospect Ave Portage	Portage	
*Osborne Herbert L—BA 2—5119 Capitol Ave Omaha Nebr	141 W Gilman	B4097
*Osgood Otis T—A Grad—615 Oakland Fayetteville Ark	217 N Murray	
*Ossip Irwin K—BA 1—9209 Ave B New York N Y		
*Pakula Marilyn J—BA 1—415 Aldine Ave Chicago Ill	216 Langdon	F5415
Paquette Donald G—M&ME 3—R 1 Janesville	418 S Mills	B3242
Parham Margaret W—LS Grad—Madison	303 Princeton Ave	G3532
Parrish Robert E—PhB 1—335 State St Waupaca	127 W Gilman	G 580
Pas Edward—A 4—2254 W Layton Ave Milwaukee	434 Sterling Ct	F9367
*Patron Roberto J M—A Grad—Mansilla 2552 Buenos Aires Argentina	307 N Murray	G 579
Pearson William E—BA 3—Mellen	1926 Rowley Ave	
Pedersen Reynold L—CE 2—Frederic	308 Huntington Ct	B4985
Pellett Ava E—BA 2—R 1 Viola	2121 Keyes Ave	F 821
Pentzien Roger L—CE 3—1402 Marshall Manitowoc	921 University Ave	F3860
*Perham Jean A—ArtEd 1—Madison	1 E Gilman	
*Perlman Al B—BA 1—Madison	802 Drake	B3252
Perlmutter Joshua—BA 1—2858 W 19th St Brooklyn N Y	302 N Murray	F4740
Peterman Clarence F—BA 2—141 N Main Shawano	524 N Henry	F1489
*Peterson Grace M—PhB 2—Prescott	1422 Mound	G 654
Peterson Robert M—SC 3—946 Pinos St Rhinelander	340 W Washington Ave	B7110
*Peterson Ruland O—ME 1—Cameron	822 Clymer Pl	F 394
*Petri Bruce A—PhB 2—11 Howard Ave Fond du Lac Winslow Adams	3849	
Petschel Arthur W—CE 2—1531 E North Ave Milwaukee	823 Irving Pl	B2607
Pfeiffer John W—EE 3—341 N Chestnut Ave Green Bay	204 N Murray	B4603
*Picago Stanley T—ChE 1—724 E Wright St Milwaukee	219 N Brooks	B6797
*Pick Orville M—A 1—Middleton	Middleton	
Pomarnik Ralph C—PhB 4—Madison	2321 Regent	F9086
*Pomerantz Frank—BA 1—1741 60th St Brooklyn N Y	Showerman Kronshage	4685
Ponty Joe E—PED 1—Madison	314 S Brooks	
*Posnick Phyllis—HE 1—967 44th St Brooklyn N Y	240 Langdon	
*Powell John E—LS Grad—Galesville	625 N Frances	
Powell Marguerite E—BA 2—1006 Stewart Ave Wausau	1022 W Johnson	F1022
*Purmort William N—BA 2—835 N Cass St Milwaukee	225 W Gilman	F6369
*Racek Irene E—HE 1—R 1 Lodi	Chadbourne	1801
*Radke Frederick W—PhC 1—604 Niagara St Eau Claire	Gilman Kronshage	4381
*Ratches Marjorie A—BA 1—3257 N Maryland Ave Milwaukee	Elizabeth Waters	6246
Rauschenberger Marion A—LS Grad—Madison	1306 Jenifer	F1550
*Reagan Robert M—BA 2—Oakwood School Poughkeepsie N Y	Middleton	
Reinke Mary J—HE 4—Madison	624 W Dayton	B2656
Reuschlein Earl V—BA 2—Madison	2018 Madison	G4061
Reuter Paul L—EE 4—326 E North St Appleton	200 N Prospect Ave	F1325
*Rhea Fred—PhB 4—Madison	2560 Kendall Ave	F9775
Rhiner Pauline C—LS Grad—Verona		
Richards Jack M—ME 3—Madison	2210 E Johnson	F2869J
Ricksecker Stanley W—PhB 2—1129 Hinsdale Ave Beloit	217 Langdon	
Riek Donald H—PhB 3—Madison	R 3	
Riemer Wilbert A—A 2—R 2 Merrill	R3	O49R11
Ritacca Anthony J—BA 2—5004 21st Ave Kenosha	302 Huntington Ct	B5766
Ritland Erma H—BA 3—R 3 Chippewa Falls	240 Lake Lawn Pl	F5672
Ritz Richard J—BA 3—824 Blaine Blvd Racine	417 Sterling Ct	
Roach Walter—LS Grad—334 W 70th New York N Y	435 N Lake	
Robinson Edward A—EE 3—Lake Shore Dr Lake Geneva	740 Langdon	F2500
Rodehaver Myles W—LS Grad Madison	413 Chestnut	B2919
*Roe Horton L—M Grad—832 Kellogg Green Bay	149 E Wilson	B1300
Roge Harold C—EE 2—R 1 Box 99C Waterford	Mack Kronshage	4508
*Rose Mary C—BA 1—Madison	2814 Lakeland Ave	B7018
Rosholt Robert N—BA 3—Iola	716 State	F9208
Runyard Gerald D—A 3—Antioch Ill	432 N Lake	F9087
*Rusten Paul D—PhB 1—1035 Academy St Elroy	1719 Monroe	B 784
*Sagen Robert J—PhB 1—1446 Charles La Crosse	910 W Dayton	B4351
Santini Dominic J—PhB 3—406 4th Ave Hurley	216 N Lake	F 105
Sargeant Kenneth B—BA 4—Madison	145 Iota Ct	F 101
*Sauld Bernice A—BA 1—Pembine	935 University Ave	G2199
*Scales Merl E—L 3—215 Ninth St Baraboo		
*Schaefter Mary A—BA 2—602 W College Ave Appleton	Elizabeth Waters	4316
Schaubs June M—BA 1—124 N State St Chilton	514 N Lake	B7688
Schindhelm Robert M—ME 3—704 S Vine St Marshfield	313 N Charter	G1993
*Schmidt William A—PED 1—R 1 New London	3116 Monroe	F6889

(To Be Continued)

Let's Chat

with

Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: Ada Leonard and all-girl orchestra on stage at 1:35, 4:20, 7, 10. "Bowery Boy" on the screen at 2:35, 5:20, 8, 10:55. Coming Saturday—"You're The One."

Orpheum: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05. Coming Wednesday, Thursday—Larry Clinton orchestra on stage.

Strand: "Santa Fe Trail" at 1, 4:10, 7:25, 10:35; "Argentine Nights" at 2:55, 6:05, 9:20. Starting Sunday—"Comrade X" and "Seven Sinners."

Majestic: "Flying Deuces" at 1, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20, 10:40; "Days of Jesse James" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "The Baker's Wife."

DRAMA

Tonight-Saturday, Union theater: Wisconsin Players present "Family Portrait."

Tonight, tomorrow afternoon and evening, Parkway theater: Road show cast in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

ART

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

MUSIC

Today, Play Circle: "Music of the Masters," 2:30 p. m.

March 16, Union theater, matinee and evening: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Sunday, Union theater: Gunnar Johansen, concert pianist, 4:15 p. m.

ADA LEONARD AND ORCHESTRA FAIR ENTERTAINMENT; ANDY HARDY FILM AMUSING.

AT THE CAPITOL:

Ada Leonard, the former strip-teaser, and her all-girl orchestra, supplemented by a trio of variety acts, opened at the Capitol yesterday for a two day run concluding today, but

the kindest thing that can be said perhaps is that her legs are still lovely.

Maybe Miss Leonard hit on the orchestra leading stuff too late in the game, since Ina Ray Hutton seems to have exhausted the possibilities in the field—at least in this territory. At any rate, it's our painful duty to report that we were not tremendously thrilled at the baton waving antics of the lucious Miss L.

Please don't misunderstand, however. The show is pretty fair entertainment and you will certainly not fall asleep. Ada herself goes through a couple of fast costume changes (off-stage) which set off her stately beauty very well indeed.

A female juggler, a couple of slap-happy comedy dancers, and a one man band (the only male in the show) are all pretty good stuff. The orchestra plays well enough, although our sensitive ears were just a bit annoyed by the over-arrangements of the music.

The picture, "Bowery Boy," starring Dennis O'Keefe is a cute film which centers on the old slum plot. This one has a little different twist to it. It's the tale of the young doctor who is sent into the slum district to minister to the suspicious and uncooperative habitues. How the young doctor, with the aid of a pretty nurse and a converted bowery boy, wins through to some measure of success, is the main development of the yarn. It's fast moving and is an entertaining piece.

AT THE ORPHEUM:

The Hardy family are at it again in their most complicated picture to date, "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." Those who like to see Andy racing through a picture in an inimitable series of antics might be somewhat disappointed. However, there are a few notable sequences.

The picture is concerned with the trials and tribulations of Andy Hardy as he attempts to graduate from high school. This is a new idea in the Hardy series and will provide excellent material for the future of the Hardy family.

Andy's private secretary, from which the picture takes its name is a screen newcomer, Kathryn Grayson as "Mary Lands." She is an excellent

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 School of the Air
11:50 Magazine Rack
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air
2:00 College of the Air: Book Trails—"Cowboy Stories"
2:30 Music of the Masters

operatic soprano and sings two difficult arias with amazing ease and polish. She is a welcome addition to the population of Carvel, the Hardy's home town, and brightens the picture considerably.

Andy is pictured as the president of the senior class of Carvel High and due chiefly to the philanthropic interest of his father in the Lands family engages Mary as his secretary to "lift some of the burdens from his manly shoulders." Mary is also graduating as is her brother who is given work to do in the graduation program. Judge Hardy's job in this picture is to find a position for the talented but unemployed Mr. Lands.

The picture is a contrast between the attitude of Andy Hardy, who is fairly well-to-do, toward graduation and that of the Lands children who are not so well-off. To the followers of the Hardy family this picture will be another hit; but to others it will be up to par.

—L.S.E.

PARKWAY

Thurs. Eve., March 20th
AFTER A SOLID YEAR'S RUN
HERMAN SHULIN presents
Broadway's Hilarious
Comedy Smash!

THE MALE ANIMAL

By Elliott Nugent & James Thurber
with Leon Ames—Elizabeth Love—
James Bell & New York Company
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
Main Floor \$2.75-\$2.20-\$1.65; Loges
\$2.20; Balcony \$1.65-\$1.10, inc. tax

ORPHEUM

NOW

Mickey's in the Middle—Again!

It's Terrific!

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

with LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
FAY HOLDEN
ANN RUTHERFORD
SARA HADEN
IAN HUNTER
and introducing KATHRYN GRAYSON

Plus "Fishing Fever"
"Happiest Man on Earth"
Fox News

STRAND

AN EPIC OF COURAGE!

Errol FLYNN
Olivia de HAVILLAND

Santa Fe Trail

RITZ BROTHERS
Argentine NIGHTS
ANDREWS SISTERS

MADISON

Last 2 Days

Deanna DURBIN
MISCHA AUER

Claudette GOLBERT
Ray MILLAND

Spring Parade
Arise MY LOVE

3:00 College of the Air: Your Speech—"Speech Mannerisms"
3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight
3:45 Melodies for Two
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Alpine Melodies

TODAY IN THE UNION

8:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. Home Demonstration
11:00 Freshman Forum
2:30-3:00 Music of the Masters

3:30 Pocket Billiard Match
3:30 Coffee Hour Hosts
3:30-5:30 Geography Club
3:30 Haresfoot Tryouts
3:30 Players Tryouts
3:30-4:30 Afternoon Musicale
4:00 Badger Party
4:00 Coffee Hour
4:30 Teachers' Union Exec.
5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship
8:00 Housing Comm.
8:00-9:00 International Club
8:00 Family Portrait
9:00 International Club Costume Ball
10:30 Family Portrait Cast

PARKWAY Today & Tomorrow

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CAPITOL

LAST DAY!

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

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ALL-AMERICAN REVUE

Starring ADA LEONARD AND HER ALL-AMERICAN GIRLS BAND

—ON SCREEN— "BOWERY BOY" with DENNIS O'KEEFE

Stage at 1:35 - 4:20 - 7 - 10 P. M.

Here's "OH, JOHNNY" BONNIE and ORRIN in their first big screen hit!

It's a laugh parade... a love parade... a song parade led by these sensational stars the whole country wants to see!

BONNIE BAKER • ORRIN TUCKER and his Orchestra

in **"YOU'RE THE ONE"**

A Paramount Picture with JERRY COLONNA • LILLIAN CORNELL
ALBERT DEKKER • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • TEDDY HART

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MARCH OF TIME presents
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"U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—ON STAGE—IN PERSON
"CLYDE MCCOY & His SUGAR BLUES ORCHESTRA"

"The **BAKER'S WIFE**"

starring RAIMU

"A rollicking comedy, richly human, enticingly naughty and thoroughly engaging..."

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15c 'til 6 p. m.
25c after 6

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE

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THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Boxers--

(Continued from page 1)

which has clung to him since the all-U tournament.

SILVERMAN will open the card at 120 pounds and the aggressive Badger bantam will find plenty of leather thrown his way by Clyde Marshall who has split his four fights, two against Mountaineer Puglia. It should be a toss-up.

Veteran BOB SACHTSCHALE finds a really formidable foe in Bill Zurawski, undefeated after four starts, and while the Card boxing master is slightly favored, the Spartan need concede nothing and should make it a grand battle.

Again, clever boxing GENE RANKIN meets a toughie in Harvey Trombley, who won three fights before losing to West Virginian Guice Tudor. Rankin hasn't been as sharp as he'd like, but has all the equipment to rock the Spartan and another crowd-rouser is expected here.

WARREN JOLLYMORE has a clear 145 pound edge over Everett Davidson, but BILLY ROTH and Carl Thompson should find the 155 pound going pretty even. Roth has two TKO's to his credit, one exhibition, while Thompson has won two, lost one, and drawn one; it's a slight Badger advantage.

Moved down to the 165 pound class is Fighting PHIL PRATHER, a savage hitter with killer tendencies; Prather meets Capt. Joe Cestowski and it should be a battle of punchers. Phil has a TKO and a decision loss at light heavy, Cestowski two TKO wins and a TKO loss!

GEORGE LEE is filling in for Brother Nick, and a tough assignment it is, at light heavy. But Lee has a nice left, a game heart, and the physical essentials to ring success and will give no odds to Glenn Menter, who has split his four fights.

Heavyweights VERDAYNE JOHN and Charles Clark are two potential dynamiters. John's terrific wallop and ring smoothness have brought him two wins, one a TKO, while Clark—billed even as a possible pro crown claimant—has three victories against one defeat.

Housecleaning--

(Continued from page 1)

taking action to oppose a bill now before the legislature which takes the right to run for office away from Communists. The bill received a hearing before the senate state and local government committee yesterday.

When it came to a vote, the federation split: Left Wing, 12; Right Wing, 13.

Scheduled for another stormy session next week, the Peace Federation will in all probability split in another close vote when a choice of speakers for a campus-wide Peace convocation is made.

Meantime, member organizations of the federation have taken steps to bring their various viewpoints before the student body. Wednesday night the ULLA sponsored a debate on aid to Britain between Prof. William Gorham Rice (pro) of the Law school, and Bert Witt (con), national secretary of the ASU.

SAW-TONGUED ORATOR

Witt took it for granted that he had proved his point in his first 10 minutes of a 25 minute debate, and launched off into a fiery criticism of

capitalist, imperialist dominated federal government to the consternation of conservative campus peace leaders

PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Progressive club sent a petition to Sen. La Follette last week supporting his last-ditch stand on the lend-lease bill with an estimated 600 signatures.

While Federation members look a-wry at each other, a group in sympathy with the lend-lease policy is crystallizing at Wisconsin.

Two weeks ago Ellsworth Barnard, lecturer in English, decided that fellow-faculty members must of a certainty agree with him in his "all aid to Britain" beliefs.

OVER HALF SIGNED

Barnard obtained 80 signatures to a letter to Secretary of State Hull advocating all aid including an expeditionary force "if necessary."

Barnard approached over 150 faculty members to obtain his 80 signatures.

Some non-signers of the Barnard letter have felt the pressure of social ostricism from fellow-faculty members.

Heil--

(Continued from page 1)

Referring to the engineering building project, the governor said:

"I want you to set aside for the university an expansion program in the engineering building.

"I told President Dykstra that I don't like to see that small engineering building that looks like a small thumb.

"Let the regents present the bill for \$1,650,000. Over a period of two years we will use that money. If you do that, you'll be proud of it and your children and grandchildren will look up the records to see who created the means and be proud to say you aided education in the great state of Wisconsin."

President Dykstra, who won ringing applause when he assured the legislators and state officers that "I know now I want to stay in Wisconsin," brought laughter when he added with a smile, "that is, if I can hold out and I have a good banker." (Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman has held up Dykstra's university salary since his appointment as national selective service director.)

Coach "Bud" Foster and the basketball team were also introduced at the banquet.

After a long controversy on continuance of sororities at the University of Rochester, second-term freshman rushing has been adopted.

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Theta Chi--

(Continued from page 1)

their venture. With many Wisconsin fraternities having difficulty meeting their obligations, they thought it foolish to reestablish Theta Chi on its old basis. Berssenbrugge thought that on this campus there must be men who would like to join a fraternity but couldn't afford to. Why not open Theta Chi to them?

MEIER PRESIDENT

He soon discovered he was right. With Ed Meier, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Bill soon banded together a large pledge class. By Christmas they were meeting regularly with some representative of the Milwaukee Alumni association always on hand. Besides Bill and Ed there were Bob Richter, Bill Nelson, Bob Nichol, Bob Wilson, Bill Rosenberger, George Henry, Bob Klang, Andrew Esterle, Ken Gerhardt, Bill Hanson, Royce Larned, and Ed Drayton. Meier was elected president, Richter vice president, Nelson secretary, and Nichol treasurer.

Now these 13 are busy looking for a suitable house. It has to be furnished because the furnishings of old Theta Chi were all lost in 1937. It has to be rented because they want to start out with a clean slate.

TO BE INEXPENSIVE

Wisconsin Psi chapter of Theta

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B2711—For Appointment
—B2712

Chi will have some strong rushing points next fall. They intend their fraternity to be the least expensive on the campus. They have a chapter of fraternity-minded men grouped together for a common purpose. They have no debts entailed by the old chapter, so perhaps this shouldn't be called the rebirth, but the birth of Theta Chi.

But there will be one thing missing when these 13 boys take the oath into Theta Chi. Bill Berssenbrugge, their leader through these many months, won't be here to see his pledges initiated. He is leaving Sunday to join the navy air corps, "But I'll be back in three years," he said, "and this time there will be brothers to welcome me."

Pledging--

(Continued from page 1)

apiece, while 18 houses report no pledging.

Interfraternity Board Pres. Hugh Jones, when informed that dawn was at last breaking over a Langdon street that has been cloudy most of the year, said, "Very encouraging. It's significant to notice that pledging reached a new high after the Greek political machine folded up in the elections."

Raymond Ruppert, journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870s by the Hudson Bay company to the Canadian police.

It'll Be 'All Greek' To Us

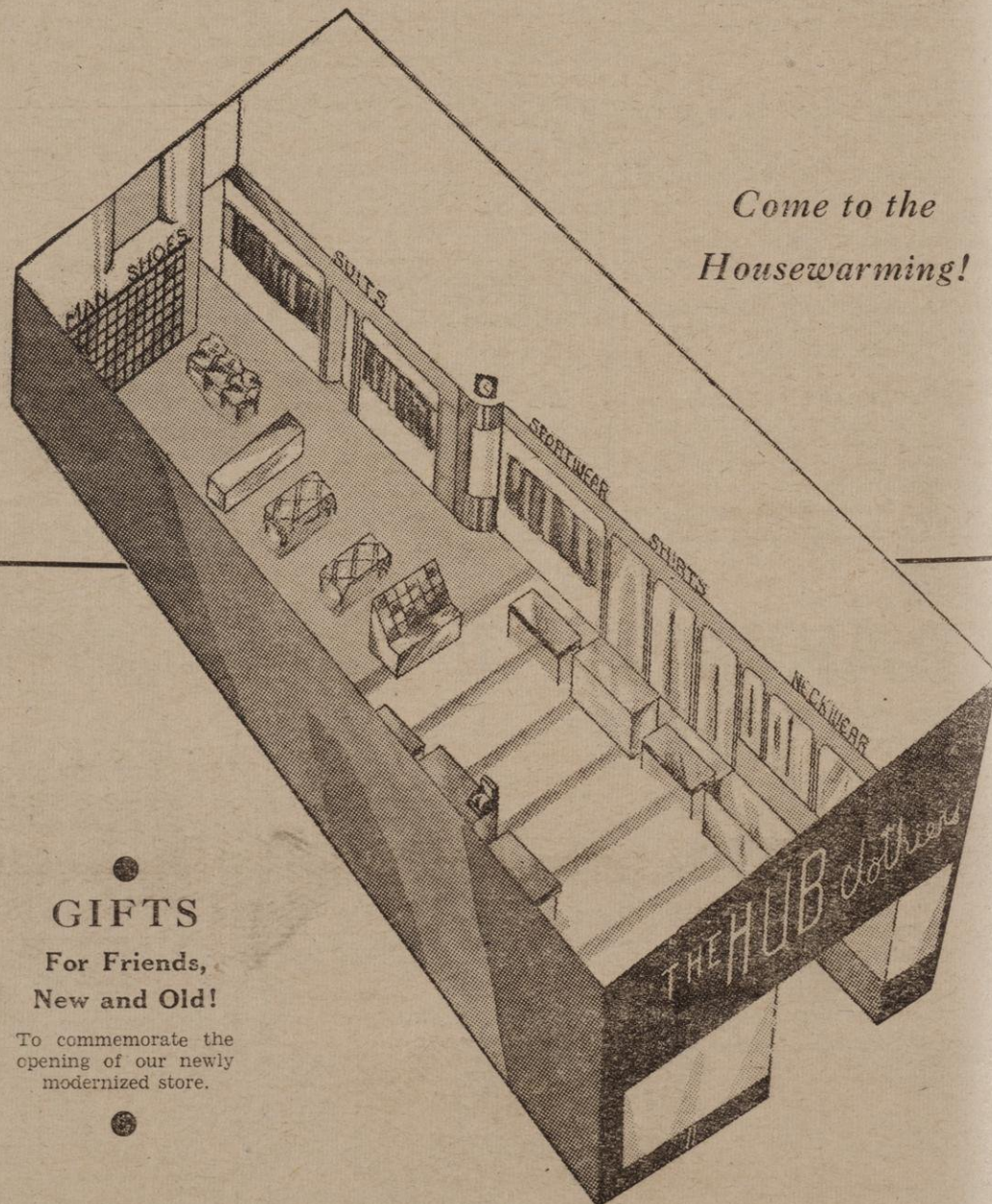
...when fraternity men take their dates to I-F Ball Saturday night in radio equipped Capital City Rent-A-Cars.

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