



The daily cardinal. Vol. LIV, no. 66 February 6, 1945

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, February 6, 1945

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1945

5c Per Copy

Vol. LIV, No. 66

Jation Will Hold 20th Observance of Negro Week

THE 20th annual celebration of Negro History week, which will end February 14, opened in the Memorial Union gallery last Friday with a display of Negro art sponsored by the Union gallery committee.

HOW 20 CANVASES

Representing the efforts of America's leading colored artists, the 20 canvases include four works by ex Gorleigh, director of Chicago's South Side Community Art center which is contributing the canvases. Also included are paintings by Charles White, whose works were first seen here in 1943, Bernard Goss, Ldzier Cortor, Charles Davis, Earl Walker, Walter W. Ellison, J. Kaganov, William Carter, Margaret Taylor Goss, Elizabeth Catlett, and Helma Johnson Street.

The exhibit is the second sponsored by the Union gallery committee in cooperation with the University's Negro Culture foundation, which annually initiates celebration of Negro History week on campus.

(Continued on back page)

Greeks Compete At Horse Show

First place winner in the inter-collegiate horsemanship contest Saturday night in the 26th Little International Livestock show at the university stock pavilion was Catherine Anne Craig, Janesville, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Janet Hansen, Wauwatosa, Pi Phi sorority, won second prize, and third place went to Margaret Meanwell, Madison, Alpha Phi sorority.

Stanley Wallace, member of the Greer traveling rodeo, won second place in the stock horse event, although his broken left leg was encased in a cast.

Other awards at the evening show:

Three-gaited saddle horse class—1st, J. P. Corcoran on Brilliant Chief; 2nd, Sue Thronson on Gallant Lad; 3rd, Joan Bratt, on Chief's choice; 4th, Irma Glassbrenner on Chief, all of Madison.

Five-gaited class—1st, Paul C. Nikias on Victory Chief; 2nd, Eugene Osborn on King's Lad; 3rd, Bill Grassman on American Bomber; 4th, J. P. Corcoran on Southern Colonel, all of Madison.

Belgian team in harness—1st, Don Bouril, Kewaunee, driving Della and Delight; 2nd, Orlie Kirch, Burlington, driving Darling and Laurel; 3rd, Dexter Ferry, Caledonia, driving Dimple and Donna.

BOEGHOLT REVEALS REXY CANDIDATES

Anne Boegholt, retiring president of the Memorial Union, announced that Joseph M. Mell and Jerry Volk are candidates for the president's chair. The nominees for the Vice-Presidency are Marguerite Jacqmin and Joyce Mickey.

Mell is president of HPC. Wulk was 1945 Junior Prom chairman and has served as chairman of the Union Theater committee. Jacqmin participates in campus activities as chairman of the Union Bridge committee and a member of the House and Activities committees. Joyce Mickey is a member of the Union Hostesses committee.

Anne Boegholt, Bill Rodiger and Walter Frautschi composed the nominating board which selected these persons. Members of the Union Council and the nominating committee will vote on the candidates at Wednesday's Council meeting.

BLOOD BANK DAY OPENS ON FEB. 7

"Tomorrow is Blood Bank day," announced Sally Stewart, chairman of the Blood Bank drive, today. "Cards have been sent to all persons selected to donate blood. The place to go Wednesday, Feb. 7, is Turner hall, 21 South Butler street."

The five central rules to follow are:

1. Get a good night's sleep.
2. Eat a good meal four hours before your appointment.
3. If you are between the ages of 18 and 21 bring your completed official release.
4. Bring your American Red Cross Blood Donor card with you.
5. Keep your appointment.

"It is necessary that you keep your appointment and be on time," said Miss Stewart. "This is your chance to participate personally in the war effort. A schedule has been carefully made out; if you miss your appointment that pint of blood is lost. This pint of blood matters little to healthy individuals, but to a man on the battle front it means his life."

'Work, Fight, or Jail' Is Pro-Con Subject

"Work, Fight, or Jail?" is Pro-Con's roundtable topic Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Union. Prof. Alfred Fernbach will moderate a panel of students.

Election of officers will be a feature of the evening, since this is the first meeting of the club in the present semester. Following the elections and roundtable, the audience will have an opportunity to discuss the question of the National Service act openly. All students are welcome.

Book Mart to Distribute Money Until Tomorrow

Book Mart office will be open Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for the distribution of money for books sold. Those who cannot pick up their money by the Wednesday deadline will get further notice on the Book Mart in the Daily Cardinal.

Weather

Partly cloudy and rising temperature Tuesday. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday night. High, 22 degrees.

RMR Asks for Helpers Despite Campus Rumors

By CAROLE CARLSON

Since the announcement of the "Work for Victory" drive, rumors have been floating about the campus, stating that RMR, the company in which students would work under provisions of the drive, has been turning down workers and doesn't want them.

The fact is, that if workers have been turned down at times, it is because the company's labor supply is irregular. "Work For Victory" drive will provide for signing up students to work in the plant, thus ensuring a more evenly distributed supply of labor.

RMR manufactures a type of battery needed in the production of radios, bazookas, mine detectors, range finders, and other army equipment; so if you sign up for work, you will be taking an active part in the war effort. The wonderful thing about it is that you will enjoy doing your part on the home front.

The work is easy, light, and of such a nature that it can be done without long training periods; so

Chairman of Careers Conferences Announces Times for Discussions

Winter Carnival Announces Plans

"Although power surplus conditions made it necessary to cancel the ice-boat regatta last Sunday, the other events of the Winter Carnival will be run off as scheduled," Jack Marks, chairman of Plaid Shirt week, said today in a message of reassurance to the student body.

Many students thought that the Carnival had been canceled due to the fact that the ice-boat races were not run. The campus did not exhibit the usual number of plaid shirts yesterday, and campus discussion reflected uncertainty.

The calendar for the rest of the week includes these items:

On Wednesday a Hoofer Open House will be held in the quarters. Films and talks on winter sports will be given. Another open house will be held Friday afternoon in the form of a coffee hour in the quarters. The coffee hour is co-sponsored with the Union House committee. Friday is also set for judging ice sculpture done by the various organized houses. Snowball at Campacabana will be the final social event of the week. It will be at 9 p.m. Saturday. The theme at the dance will be "A Week in Sun Valley."

S. HUROK PRESENTS VIOLINIST I. STERN

S. Hurok will present Isaac Stern, brilliant rising young violinist, at the Wisconsin Union theater in two concerts on Feb. 9 and 10, it has been announced by Dete Notaras, concert manager for the Wisconsin Union's 25th anniversary star series. Stern's concert will be the fourth program in the series of five concerts.

Stern won the plaudits of New York's critics and music lovers at Carnegie Hall last month and served as another proof that whatever famed impresario S. Hurok presents is, as Life magazine put it, "hokay". Hurok is the only independent showman now remaining in the concert field.

**RMR Asks for Helpers
Despite Campus Rumors**

you can begin as soon as you have been signed up.

This week, your war activities chairman will ask you if you are willing to work a four-hour shift on a weekend, once every four or five weeks. From the pay of each shift you work, a 25 cent war stamp will be deducted, to be contributed to the War Memorial. Students

(Continued on Back Page)

Prof. H. White Will Speak On 'Romantic Movement'

Continuing the series of English lectures at the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Helen C. White will speak this afternoon on "The Romantic Movement."

The lecture will be held at 4:30 in 165 Bascom Hall. The English department at the University is presenting lectures on some aspect of English or American literature every Tuesday afternoon through March 20. The talk next week will be given by Prof. Paul Fulcher, whose subject will be "The Victorians."

* * * * * Announces Program



PAT ALLEN

Socialized Medicine Is Discussion Topic Of Radio Roundtable

That there is some need for improvement in the field of health in the United States and that there will undoubtedly be some government interference in the field were the conclusions reached during a discussion of "The Future of Socialized Medicine in the United States" on the Student Radio Roundtable held yesterday at 4:30 on station WHA.

The Rev. George L. Collins was moderator. Student participants included Jean Gould and Rhoda Slutsky who upheld the Wagner-Murray-Dingle Bill on the basis that health should be an insurable risk.

Charging that socialized medicine

(Continued on back page)

* * * * * Wisconsin Co-eds to Hear 19 Speakers in Two Days

Pat Allen, chairman of Careers Conference, announces that tomorrow at 9 a.m. the speakers on feminine futures will begin. All talks, with the exception of Constance Warren's, which will be in the Union theater, will be heard in the Play Circle. Twenty-five minute speeches will be in the Play Circle, followed by group discussions under a student leader. The women speakers are staying at sorority and rooming houses while in Madison. Wednesday night the conference chairman, discussion leaders, and speakers will have a dinner.

On Wednesday the following speakers will talk on the topics of their professions at the designated times:

9 a.m.—Lucille Healy, social case work, medical social consultant, Wisconsin state rehabilitation division.

9:30—Kathleen Power, airlines, U.S. airlines 7th Division of the U.S. Civil Service consultant.

10:00—Helen Conner, government service at home and abroad.

10:30—Ann Margaret, clinical psychology; assistant professor of psychology at University of Wisconsin.

11:00—Julia Mailer, "your share in community affairs."

11:30—Dr. Walter Jaeschke, medical sciences; assistant professor of clinical pathology, Wisconsin General Hospital.

1:30—Paul Gorby, merchandising; assistant to personnel manager, Marshall Field & Co.

2:00—Bernice Leary, teaching and student personnel; curriculum consultant of Madison public schools.

2:30—Judith Waller, radio; director of public service central division

(Continued on Back Page)

LATE BULLETINS

GERMANS ABANDON STEINAU

London—The Berlin radio reported today that the German army had abandoned Steinau, key city on the west bank of the Oder, 34 miles northwest of Breslau.

* * *

RAID KOBE TWICE

In the Air War Against Japan—The Tokyo radio says lone Superforts were over the Kobe industrial center early this morning in the second follow-up of Sunday's large-scale attack. Late reports of the

Pres. Fred Presides At Faculty Meeting

Dr. Edwin B. Fred, president-elect of the University of Wisconsin, presided at his first meeting of the State University faculty at its regular monthly meeting in the Law school auditorium Monday afternoon.

Dr. Fred, who formally becomes 12th president of Wisconsin's University on Feb. 15, when the term of his predecessor, C. A. Dykstra, officially closes, was applauded by the faculty as he mounted the speaker's rostrum.

The annual report of its Radio committee, which supervises operation of station WHA on the campus, was approved by the faculty, and the problem of expanded extension teaching was discussed, with the University Administrative committee requested to make a complete report on it to the faculty.

Sunday raid say it was only moderately successful—but one factory was destroyed.

* * *

JAP GARRISON TRAPPED

Three American divisions are mopping up the last pockets of Japanese resistance in the Philippine capital, setting the stage for the next phase of the Pacific war—the march against Japan.

However, there still is fighting ahead of the Americans in Manila. Japanese suicide snipers are holding last-man stands in the northern half of the city. In the southern part, enemy demolition squads are continuing their destruction of streets and buildings. But MacArthur says the complete destruction of the Japanese garrison in Manila is imminent. Says he—"They are hopelessly trapped."

Arthur Wang to Speak On 'Books as Weapons'

"Books as Weapons" is the subject of a talk to be given next Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, at 4:30 in 165 Bascom Hall, by Arthur Wang, one of the volunteer speakers for the Council on Books in Wartime and chairman of the Motion Picture Committee of that organization.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Wang spent two years in Austria, England, France, and Germany. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

The lecture is open to the public.

Tomorrow's the Day for Donating Your Blood to Victory!!

New Semester Announces Weddings, Engagements of U. Students, Alumni

News of two weddings and an engagement of Wisconsin students has recently been announced to the campus.

KLETZIEN-ILTIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederick Kletzien, Winnetka, Ill., have announced



BETTY KLETZIEN

the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Ensign Charles O. Iltis, USNR, son of Prof. and Mrs. Leon L. Iltis, Madison.

Betty is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and a senior at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiance, a Sigma Phi, received a degree in chemical engineering from the University. He has now gone to Seattle, Wash., to await an overseas assignment.

BERRY-BRANDEL

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Berry, Shaker Heights, Ohio, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Jack Brandel, son of Mrs. Eva Brandel, Madison. The wedding took place Jan. 28 at the Calvary Episcopal church in Rochester, Minn.

Charlotte is a junior at the University of Wisconsin and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Jack, a graduating chemical engineer, is vice-president of the Union and a member of Union council and Senior council.

What's Doin' Among the Students on the Campus

THETA DELTA CHI

Sigma Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi announces the recent initiation of the following men: Jack Bunten, Antigo; Robert Kjeverud, Madison; Walter Cieslukowski, Racine; Preston Helgren, Waukegan, Ill.; Kenneth Anderson, Kenosha; Wesley Foreman, Milwaukee; Emil Drobac, Milwaukee.

Norman Hackett, traveling secretary of Theta Delta Chi, presided at the initiation. Mr. Hackett is in town for the annual inspection of all Theta Delt charges.

WISCETIQUETTE

There will be a meeting of the Wiscetiquette committee Friday at 3 p. m. at the WSGA office in the Union. All students interested in writing or doing art work for Wiscetiquette should attend.

Prof. Fernbach to Speak At YMCA Open Forum

Prof. Alfred P. Fernbach, lecturer on international relations at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the YMCA Open Forum on Public Affairs, at noon tomorrow. His subject will be "A Start Toward Peace—Dumbarton Oaks."

Dolphin Club to Choose New Members in Tryouts

Final tryouts for Dolphin club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Lathrop hall pool for girls interested in swimming and diving.

In addition to the swimmers elected, girls who can perform fancy dives will also be chosen, even though they are not especially strong swimmers. All those interested are asked to come out as the pageant will be held soon.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Judy Rosenberg, Chicago, Ill., to Lt. Murray Flander of the Army Air corps. The wedding took place Jan. 23, in Chicago.



JUDY ROSENBERG

Judy is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, worked at the Cardinal as a news desk editor. Lieutenant Flander graduated from ROSENBERG-FLANDER

Queens college in New York. He was stationed at Truax in 1942, then sent overseas for nine months. He received his commission last October and is now stationed in Pennsylvania.

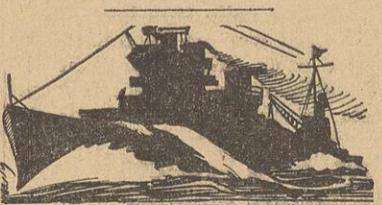
UW Co-eds to Attend Sorority Functions Held This Week

Once again Langdon street is the scene of co-eds, dressed for the traditional rushing week at the sorority houses.

Rushing began Saturday afternoon with a tea. Sororities will entertain with "informal at homes" Tuesday evening. The climax of rushing week will be the formal dinners held Friday evening. Pledging will take place Monday after 5 o'clock.

All sororities are rushing except Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta. Rushing chairmen of the sororities are: Alpha Epsilon Phi, Mary Weiss; Alpha Gamma Delta, Betty Ann Ray; Alpha Phi, Patty Pullar; Chi Omega, Marjorie Nelson; Delta Delta Delta, Ruth Paziak; Delta Gamma, Caryl Kennedy; Gamma Phi, Cynthia Brown; Kappa Alpha Theta, Jeanne Lee Deavereau.

Kappa Delta, Elizabeth Jallings; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Julie Holmes; Phi Omega Pi, Barbara Lynts; Phi Sigma Sigma, Sara Lustok; Pi Beta Phi, Helen Hughes; Sigma Kappa, Helen Burress; Theta Phi Alpha, Phyllis Ambelang; Alpha Xi Delta, Marge Lennon; and Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Winkleman.



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SANCHEZ STUDIO
OFFICIAL BADGER
PHOTOGRAPHER

DISC-CHORDS

By Jerry Chazen

They talk about jazz, and they talk about Louis Armstrong, and then those "in the know" begin to spout off about King Buddy Bolden and King Joe Oliver and the influence they had on Louis.

But most of them never knew the forces that really shaped Armstrong's career. They probably never even heard of "Bunk" Johnson and of how he inspired Louis to take up the cornet or about Louis' first wife, Daisy Parker, who, by her constant haggling and beating drove Louis out of New Orleans and up the Mississippi to Chicago. Or of Lil Hardin, pianist for Joe Oliver, who in 1922 realized Armstrong's genius and made him practice and develop his technique and finally led him to New York and the road to fame. No, they don't know about these things, but does it matter? Louis would still be King even if his background were unknown. It's his playing that counts.

What does Armstrong put into his music that makes it so different and so great? What does he have that other jazz musicians don't have? I guess a book could be filled on the answers to those questions, but briefly it's this: Louis has qualities which arouse superlatives from all critics who approach the field of jazz. Any one of these would be enough to make him an outstanding musician. One of the most remarkable is his endurance, his ability to play and play and play still more without showing the least signs of weariness.

And his tone. His tone is the one part of him that can't be copied. Muggsy Spanier tries to emulate him as does Roy Eldridge and even Harry James, but it can't be done. About his tone is a bigness and warmth of spirit which melts everything he touches. This quality is controlled by his vibrato or what might be called the "pulse" within the Armstrong tone. And the vibrato can't be copied or perfected. It's as individual as fingerprints or handwriting. It is produced unconsciously, and under the stress of emotion. No one has ever been able to simulate Armstrong's vibrato, and they never will.

And then there is his vocal ability. He was recently declared the best male vocalist in the field of jazz by a group of distinguished critics. His phrasing is perfect, and his diction excellent, and Louis has a feeling for interpreting lyrics that is shared by few others.

Yes, Ol' Satchmo, standing up under hot lights, handkerchief in hand, is a great musician and he will be considered great a hundred years hence.

I think George Avakian summed everything up when he wrote: "His was no sheltered musical education in somebody's parlor, where too often one eye is on the score and the other on the clock. His was ground out in the barrel houses and honky tonks of Storyville, one of the world's most infamous Red Light districts. Storyville, where musicians played for the customers until five in the morning and then gathered someplace to jam until seven.

"It took power—and Louis developed that power. It took imagination (there wasn't such a thing as

Prof. Stebbins Wins Honor for Paintings

For his excellent oils and especially his painting, "Circus Girl", Roland S. Stebbins, associate professor of art education at the University of Wisconsin, won the highest honor at the Madison Artist's exhibition, sponsored by the Madison Art Association last Sunday. Cited by Judge La Vera Pohl as the most meritorious work in the exhibition, Stebbins' oils were highly praised.

Byron C. Jorns, of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, won the Madison Gas and Electric Co. prize of \$25 for his watercolor, "Fisherwoman's Shack."

Prizes were awarded by Dr. Philo M. Buck, after a short talk by Dr. Pohl, who explained that she had judged the entries for their basic spiritual quality, with emphasis on composition and harmony of subject matter and color.

The exhibit, held at the top-floor gallery of the Madison Public Library at 206 N. Carroll St., includes the work of Madison artists and sculptors. It will continue on display through February 24.

With Your Radio-

WHA—Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1945

3:30 London Column
3:45 PTA Radio Forum
4:00 Steuben Music Program
4:30 University Concert Band
5:00 Masterworks of Music
5:30 Adventure Stories
5:45 Afternoon News
6:00 Dinner Musicale
6:29 Sign Off

WHA—Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1945

7:30 Band Wagon
7:45 Morning News
7:58 WHA Program Review
8:00 Music You Want
8:30 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Young Experimenters
9:50 Interlude
9:57 Weather Report
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:30 Letters from Fighting Badgers
10:45 Musical Moments
11:00 Social History of U. S.
11:50 Noon Musicale
12:20 Noon News
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Chapter a Day
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 Journeys in Music Land
2:00 Our Children
2:30 Music of the Masters

a piece of music in those days, in Storyville, in New Orleans)—and Louis had that imagination.

"That's why Louis Armstrong is King."

And that brother, that ain't DISC-CHORD.

For the Sixth Time—We Bring You

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

DMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor

Program — Matinee at 2:30

Overture to "Phedre," Massenet

Symphony in D minor

Cesar Franck

Fantasia on a Theme by

Thomas Tallis

Vaughan Williams

Suite, "Ozark Set"

Elie Siegmeister

Elwell Presides At Conference

Dean F. H. Elwell, of the School of Commerce, was the opening speaker of a two day Wisconsin Food Industry conference which brought 400 butchers, bakers, grocers, and wholesalers to the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, last week.

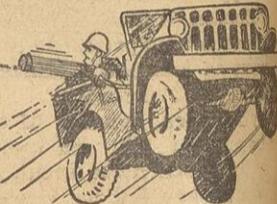
The purpose of the conference co-sponsored by the Food Industry of Wisconsin and the School of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin, was to ascertain the merchandising prospects of the post-war world.

Dean Elwell praised the food industry for "coming through a moratorium period with flying colors" in his talk entitled "Why This Conference?", and proposed a week-long course with the cooperation of the School of Commerce and trade associations in all sections of the state where attendance warranted it to council small business men along the lines of public relations advertising, accounting, and related courses.

Walter R. Barry, of General Mills, Inc., who spoke after Dean Elwell, discussed "Opportunities and Responsibilities in Food Merchandising" to introduce the talks on merchandising which followed.

The program of the evening banquet meeting, presided over by Dean Elwell, included an address by Frank O. Holt, director of the department of public service of the University of Wisconsin, on "The University and the State".

Merchandising in its various phases was discussed at the second day of the conference. Mrs. May Reynolds, professor of home economics at Wisconsin, spoke on "Nutrition", and Robert R. Aurner, professor of business administration, concluded the sessions on Thursday evening with his "Summary of the First Wisconsin Food Industry Conference".



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SATURDAY, MARCH 3

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Tickets: Mat., \$1.70, \$1.20*; Eve., \$2.20, \$1.50*

*1.20 and \$1.50 seats are reserved for students and student service members only.

A stamped self-addressed envelope must be enclosed

THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

OFFICIAL BULLETIN THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Exhibit daily 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Sundays and holidays 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. in the State Historical Museum, fourth floor of the Library Building; Prehistoric Wisconsin (main floor of the Library Building); Art Exhibit from East High School; Exhibit of Dolls; Julius C. Rehder's Oil Paintings; Portrait of the Week—John Bentley.

Exhibit daily 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. in the Main Gallery of the Memorial Union: The Art of the American Negro.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

4-7-9 P.M. Cinema Shop. "Mutiny on the Bounty," with Charles Laughton. Admission free to Union members on presentation of special ticket obtained at box office. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

4:30 P.M. Fourth of a series of lectures by members of the Department of English: "The Romantic Movement," by Prof. Helen C. White. 165 Bascom Hall.

7:15 P.M. Women's Commerce Club. Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. Tryouts for "Double Door." Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. Student Board. Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. M.E.S.W. Memorial Union.

7:45 P.M. University Medical Society. "Some Aspects of Protein Metabolism in Disease," by Dr. Philip P. Cohen, Department of Physiological Chemistry. Auditorium, Service Memorial Institutes.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

9:00-4:00 P.M. Careers Conference for University Women. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

4:30 P.M. All Women's Convocation. President Constance Warren of Sarah Lawrence College will speak on "Careers for Women in the Future." Wisconsin Union Theater.

7:00 P.M. Hoofers Ski Movies. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. H.P.C. Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. Y.W.C.A. General Meeting. League of Women Voters Panel Discussion. Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. Pro-Con Club. Memorial Union.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

9:00-11:30 A.M. Careers Conference for University Women. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

4:30 P.M. Lecture by Mr. Arthur Wang, Asst. Editor, T. Y. Crowell Company, on "Books as Weapons." Open to the public. 165 Bascom Hall.

7:20 P.M. University Hostess Meeting. Wisconsin Union Theater.

7:30 P.M. Vanguard. Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. Union Directorate. Memorial Union.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

2-11 P.M. Movie Time in the Play Circle—"Old Acquaintance," with Bette Davis. Admission 18 cents before 6:00, 30 cents after. Memorial Union.

3:30 P.M. Winter Carnival Coffee Hour. Hoofers Quarters, Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. The Wisconsin Union presents Isaac Stern, violinist. Student tickets at \$1.10 still available. Wisconsin Union Theater.

8:00 P.M. Danskeller. Admission 10 cents for Union members, 25 cents for non-members. Rathskeller, Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Basketball—Ohio State vs. Wisconsin. Field House.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

1:30 P.M. Swimming—Illinois vs. Wisconsin. Admission (for men only) by coupon book. Gymnasium.

1:30 P.M. 4-H Club. Memorial Union.

2:00 P.M. Chinese Students Meeting. Rosewood Room, Memorial Union.

2-11 P.M. Movie Time in the Play Circle—"Old Acquaintance," with Bette Davis. Admission 18 cents before 6:00, 30 cents after. Memorial Union.

2:30 P.M. Track—Minnesota, Northwestern and Wisconsin. Admission 25 cents or by coupon book. Gymnasium Annex.

4:15 P.M. Matinee Dance. Admission by fee card or Union membership card. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Danskeller. Admission 10 cents for Union members, 25 cents for non-members. Rathskeller, Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Second Concert by Isaac Stern. Tickets at \$1.50 for the public and \$1.10 for students still available. Wisconsin Union Theater.

8:00 P.M. Basketball—Michigan vs. Wisconsin. Field House.

8:30 P.M. International Club Valentine Party. Memorial Union.

9:00 P.M. Snow Ball. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

2:00 P.M. Winter Carnival Ski Meet. Admission 30 cents. Muir Knoll.

2-11 P.M. Movie Time in the Play Circle—"Old Acquaintance," with Bette Davis. Admission 18 cents before 6:00, 30 cents after. Memorial Union.

3:30 P.M. "At Ease" Program. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

4:00 P.M. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Memorial Union.

6:00 P.M. Ski Meet Banquet. Hoofers Lounge and Twelfth Night, Memorial Union.

7:00 P.M. Sunday Night Sing. Council Room, Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Concert Hour. Program of recorded music. Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. "Free for All," Sunday night discussion program. Memorial Union.

UW Post-War Extensions Urged

With a view to meeting greatly enlarged educational demands by high school graduates and returned veterans following the war, the University of Wisconsin this month suggested more extension college centers offering day and evening courses throughout the state. The proposal was contained in recommendations presented to the governor by former Pres. C. A. Dykstra in support of the University's biennial budget requests.

"The large increase in high school graduates who are already seeking college training will continue in the post-war years," the former president explained. "The University proposes to establish freshman-sophomore college programs in 12 to 16 cities and thus make it possible for many students to remain at home for one or more years of training education toward their chosen objectives."

In past years the University Extension division has operated, in addition to the large Milwaukee center, as many as 27 full-time and part-time college programs in as many cities throughout the state. Because of the war the demand has declined.

The University head also called attention to expected demands from returning veterans for training at the college level, already reflected in enrollments on the Madison campus, as a sign of a much larger volume expected after the war. He predicted a demand greater than can be met even with additional courses at Madison. Local college centers were suggested as a solution. The president also recommended more refresher courses, in-service training, institutes and lectures.

Some additional funds for staff and equipment were requested to meet these new off-campus requirements.

Kansas University Makes Report of War Changes During Last Two Years

What a modern university can do during war time in shifting its services quickly to meet changed needs and even in establishing permanent new services for the future is shown in the Fortieth Biennial Report of the University of Kansas, issued recently by Chancellor Deane W. Malott.

Such fields as occupational therapy, engineering drawing for women, camouflage, meteorology, navigation, mathematics, chemistry, and physics, have fitted into the educational needs of young people, the report states.

Among the notable new steps taken by the University in the past two years are:

(1) Establishment of a bureau of testing and guidance to serve returning veterans as well as other students in choosing courses of study and life work.

(2) Establishment of a veterans' service office on the campus.

(3) Revision of courses of study to fit modern needs and establishment of greatly improved counseling service for students on the campus.

(4) Authorization by the Board of Regents of the William Allen White School of Journalism.

(5) Establishment of the University of Kansas Research foundation.

"The attainment of full freedom requires rising standards of competence, responsibility, fairness, objectivity, disinterestedness, and indeed of charity, chivalry and good humor, in using the mighty engine of a free press. By this criterion we must recognize that we could do better."—Walter Lippmann.

Invest Your Money in War Bonds

B. W. JOSEPH, O. D.
Eyes Examined
Fairchild 4510
Lenses Duplicated

OVER HERE.....OVER THERE Badgers in Arms

FLIGHT OFFICER JACK H. BERGER, pilot of a B-25 Mitchell, was presented with the air medal at a Corsican bomber base, for "personal courage, professional skill and devotion to duty" displayed on a rail bridge attack across the Magra river, Italy. He attended the University of Wisconsin before entering the AAF in January, 1943.

Former Wisconsinite, LIEUTENANT DAVID A. WAITE, has reported for duty at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, Carlsbad, New Mexico. He received his bombardier's commission on May 23, 1944, upon completion of cadet training at Douglas, Arizona.

SECOND LT. ROBERT D. GILBERTS, co-pilot on a B-24 Liberator, is now assigned to a 15th Air Force Bomber Group based in the Mediterranean theater. He has flown more than 165 missions against targets in ten European countries since he entered combat in this theater last January.

MAJOR FRANCIS C. DORING, Wisconsin alumnus, has been awarded the Air Medal for his activities against the enemy. He has served a lengthy tour of duty with the Air Transport Command, and has served as central officer, base commander of a field in India, and as an assistant wing operations officer. He is now commanding officer of a veteran Liberator bombardment squadron.

LT. COL. GLENN O. LINDERMAN, 1932 graduate of the Wisconsin Law school, is serving as executive officer of a veteran air force service group overseas, and is de-

voting much extra time to the functions of military courts and boards. He recently received an official commendation in recognition of his outstanding service.

PAUL BERNARD MURPHY graduated recently from the Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. A former student of the University of Wisconsin, he now proudly wears the Naval Aviator's "Wings of Gold".

ROBERT H. SWEENEY recently received his bombardier's wings and the commission of flight officer at the Carlsbad Army Air Field, New Mexico. He is also trained as a navigator and is ready for active duty.

S/SGT. JOHN W. PARKER, Wisconsin graduate, has graduated from the Information and Education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va. He will work for the Chinese Training and Combat Command endeavoring to aid the individual soldier in becoming more adjusted to army life. Before going into service, Parker was a reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal.

CAPT. ROBERT L. WILDLING, graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is piloting a B-24 Liberator in Italy. He has flown 47 combat missions and wears the Air Medal with two bronze Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lawns are not as green as they used to be; oh, well, neither are college co-eds.

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Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

Strong Student Leader Needed--

Melli Is Logical Choice for President of Union

Tomorrow the campus will have a new Union president. The choice is a serious one, because the Union affects every student and person connected with the university, and its president must be a leader and a capable administrator.

The nominating committee, which is composed of the out-going president, a non-student and a student leader (in this case: Anne Boegholt, Walter Frautschi, and William Rodiger), recommends the candidates to the Union council who select their heads. The committee has narrowed down from ten applicants, the candidates for presidency: Joseph Melli and Jerry Wulk.

Naturally, the council has certain criteria by which they judge the merits of the candidates. Of course, it is understood that no individual, no matter how perfect, can be expected to measure up to a set list

Policies and Politics

By Ruth M. March

... FULL OF A NUMBER OF THINGS"

Student government seems to be hovering in the doldrums these days with student interest totally lacking or ineffectual in seeing that things are done right or that things are done at all. Certain matters, such as the Union-Student board question, are tied up in faculty committees; most board members are content to sway and drift with the most powerful tides, without giving much thought to right and wrong; most of the influential people associated with student government are those who believe their ideas are always best. And those people who do think often enough to get ideas and who are willing to be reasonable if given a chance get tired of banging their words into blank minds . . .

PROM DISCUSSIONS over the high expense for promotions are lulled, but not forgotten. Since last week, when the first column on the subject appeared on the basis of what we believed to be fairly accurate information, we have been confronted with beautifully worded "reports" and "editorials" (in reality rather unsatisfactory explanations) in each of which the figures were more than a little bit different. In addition, contrary rumors have been circulating to the effect that the student financial advisor did, or did not, approve of the promotions item on the budget.

We can say, however, that it is inexcusable for any campus group to be given a cut from the profits of a dance; and we can also say that, if Student board is unable or unwilling to do a better job of supervising prom (as it is supposed to do), the dance should be run exclusively by the junior prom chairman and his committees.

With that, we rest until some future date, when we hope to see a new "fairly accurate" list of expenditures for prom . . .

SOCIAL RE-ORIENTATION for veterans achieved some prominence this past week as the War council refused to follow Student board's directive that HPC take a large part in the program. Some of the council members questioned the place of either HPC or I-F council in the social re-orientation program for veterans, and Harry Rosenbaum, chairman, held out for I-F.

We, ourselves, question the place of this orientation in the War council set-up, which is supposed to be concerned with a wartime program of furthering the war effort. Like others, many of them returned veterans, we wonder if the ex-servicemen and women wouldn't be able to do the job of re-orientating themselves better without a definite program.

However, if Student board does think such a program necessary, it would be wise to take the matter out of War council's hands immediately . . .

THE UNION PRESIDENT appointment comes up this week, and we've been wondering just what would happen if a student, who dared to question, who wanted to understand the running of the Union and to explain it to other students, should get elected. From here it looks like there isn't much chance for that, since Jerry Wulk seems the most likely man to get the position. But we can wonder, can't we? . . .

THE UNIVERSITY evidently does not believe that the National Service act will be passed, since it has come out with no information on how such an act would affect students, or whether or not it would have any effect at all . . .

AND SIX-WEEKS EXAMS still begin exactly **FOUR** weeks after the semester opened.

of standards. The choice is made by weighing the merits of the candidates with respect to the criteria. According to the nominating committee and the present president of the Union, these are the general standards by which the successor will be chosen:

Experience in Union and outside activities, knowledge of student and campus life, grades, leadership ability, demonstrated administrative ability, ideas and concepts regarding the presidency, popular appeal on the campus, and ability to work with others, to delegate responsibility and to carry plans through.

In light of these criteria and the candidates, The Daily Cardinal cannot see any choice but that of Joseph Melli as the new Union president.

In support of our claim that Melli would make the better president, we offer these arguments. Wulk is a popular boy on the campus, but he does not hold the respect among the men students which Melli has gained through his work. Although Junior Prom was a success and Wulk was the chairman, we doubt if the results were all due to Wulk's administrative ability. Wulk is known generally as a person of amiability and much personal charm, but as a leader he lacks the strength and conviction of purpose that are essential characteristics in the Union president.

Melli has served for two years on Student board. He has made many mistakes and at the same time many worth-while suggestions. On the whole, he has shown a great deal of personal initiative and has a well-defined philosophy of campus life and politics. As president of the House Presidents' council, he was at first a slow leader, but during the past year he has accomplished a great deal with the council and has succeeded in giving the council a recognized place on the campus.

Both men have served on Union committees, Wulk more than Melli. But it is our firm belief that Melli's innate ability as a campus leader and as a future Union president far outweighs that of the other candidate.

Go to Careers Conference!

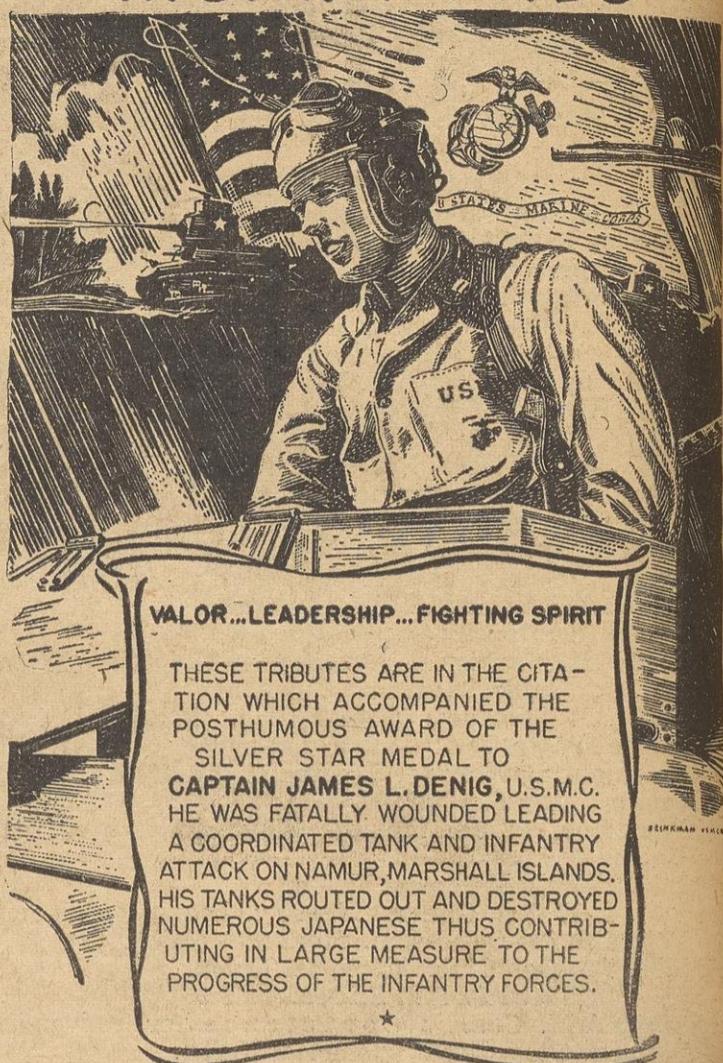
Women will have an important role in the post-war world, and those of us who are shaping our future careers today would do well to learn of the various opportunities and the educational training needed for those fields in which they are interested.

Careers conference, to be sponsored by WSGA Wednesday and Thursday, offers this opportunity, one which should be taken advantage of by every woman who values her college days and the use to which they can, and must, be put. During these two days, women and men who are experts in such varied phases as social work, airlines, journalism, government service, medical sciences, home economics, business and education, will give addresses on the kinds of positions open to women and the background which the women should obtain in college. In addition, discussion groups will enable the individual students to ask questions and to receive more detailed information.

Those of you who are uncertain as to your major will find it worth while to attend those talks on subjects in which you have some interest, however slight, to find if your specific talents can flourish there. Women who know definitely in what subject they will major, and those who are already majoring in the field of their special interest, will be able to obtain a first-hand report from specialists of practical experience to help them formulate further courses in education and to make future plans.

If you are going to make something out of your college training, avail yourself of these conferences and learn more about what the future can hold for you.

★ U.S. MARINES ★



HIS TANK MARKED THE FARDEST ADVANCE OF THE INFANTRY THAT DAY

READERS HAVE THEIR SAY . . .

The views expressed represent merely individual opinions. Only short, signed letters will be printed. Names will be withheld on request.

ON WAR COUNCIL-BOARD CONTROVERSY

To the Editor:

There has been much controversy and friction among Student board and War council personnel concerning the function and organization of the Veterans' Assimilation committee.

There seems to be no logical difference between the two varying contentions other than whether the I-F board or HPC should take over and sponsor the project. This matter makes little or no difference even if the plan is handed over to HPC to be converted into a reality.

The real, tangible variance lies in the question as to whether or not we should have such a program on this campus at all. The final action rests with the veterans themselves. If they want the project to continue, we shall be willing to accom-

modate their desire; if they wish the entire aim, the entire purpose to be discarded, we shall realize their beliefs.

The veteran and the veteran alone will be affected by such a program. In the original adoption of this idea, Dean Blaesser gave his approval and support. He realized that the function of the Veterans' Assimilation committee was not to segregate them into a separate, distinct group, but rather to serve to assimilate them into a new, a different society.

But Dean Blaesser's opinions, War council's desires, and Student board's directives carry little weight in this matter. The veterans alone are concerned; the veterans must take action if they want any type of program concerning social orientation on this campus.

Sincerely,
Harry J. Rosenbaum
Chairman, War council

All American Pacemaker Complete Campus Coverage

The Daily Cardinal

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

Entered as a second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates are \$4 per college year, \$2.25 per semester.

In campus carrier area; mail, in Dane county, \$4.00, otherwise in Wisconsin, \$3.00; out of state, \$5.00 per year. Address The Daily Cardinal, 823 University Avenue, Madison 5, Wis.

OFFICES: Cardinal Building, 823 University Avenue. Business Office, 9-12, 1:30-5:30, F. 5000. Editorial Office, 2:30-12:30, F. 5001-3.

Intercollegiate Press

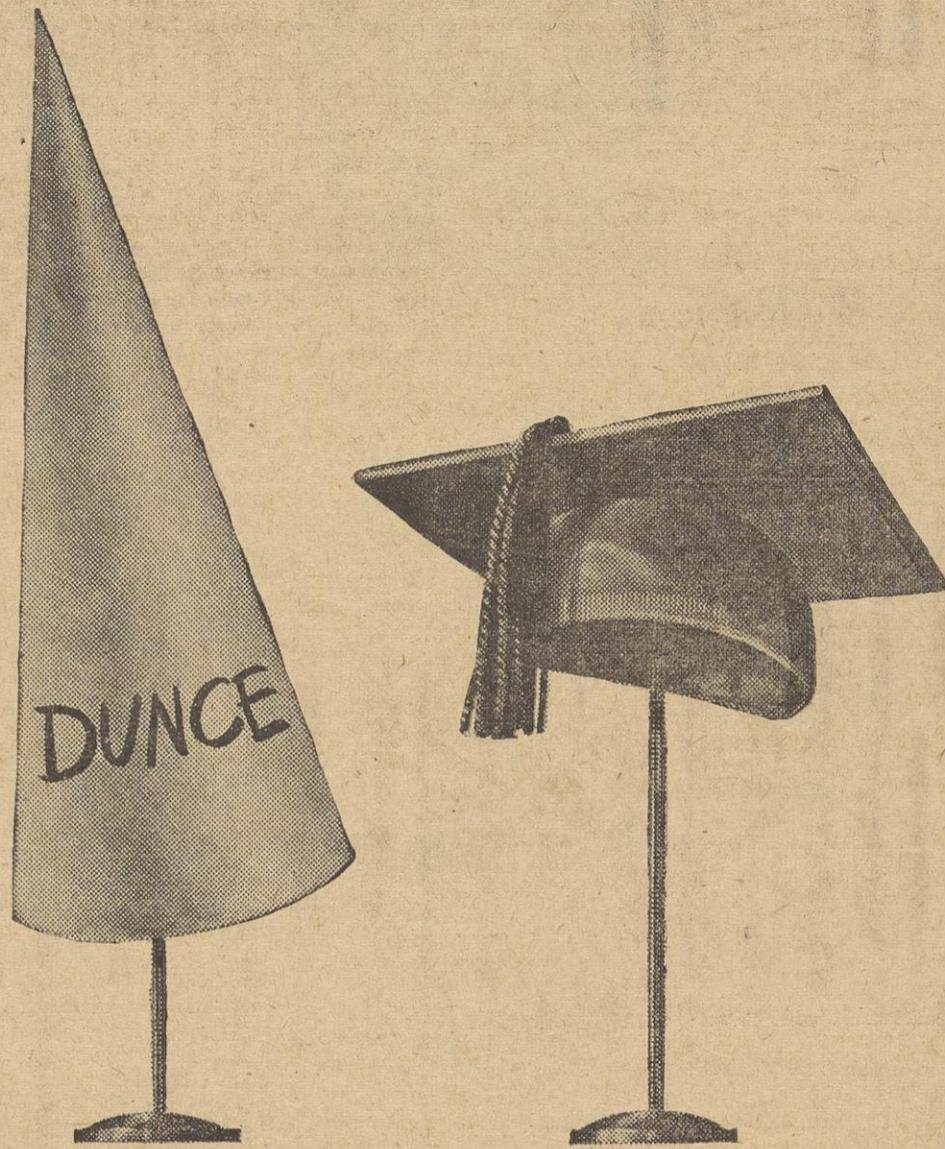
1944 Member 1945

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

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How smart have you been for the past 3 years?



THINK, for a minute, about what's happened to most of us at home in the last three years.

Chances are, you've had all the work you could handle at higher wages than ever before.

In spite of higher taxes and somewhat higher prices, you've netted more hard cash than ever before.

You've made more money—you've had less time to spend it—and, for a couple of years now, there's been less and less stuff to spend it on.

On top of that, you've had thrust at you

at every turn the finest chance this world has ever seen to save and invest that money.

You've been asked to invest in War Bonds which, when held to maturity, pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in. Through the Payroll Plan, it's been made easy for you to buy those Bonds automatically—to save bigger amounts with greater regularity than most of us were ever able to save before.

In the last three years, in short...

You've had the chance of a lifetime to accumulate money! Money for your old age—money for emergencies—money to set you up in busi-

ness—money that can help make this a healthy, prosperous country for your boy when he comes home from war!

Did you grab the chance? Have you been backing this war to the limit with your dollars—have you been buying all the War Bonds you could and hanging onto them like grim death?

If you have—fine.

If you haven't—well, it's not too late to start *right now*. But you ought to get in and pitch doubly hard, to make up for lost time—and money!

Keep faith with our fighters Buy War Bonds for Keeps

BADGERS LOSE 3 OVER WEEKEND; SMITH RETURNS TO SCORING FORM

Coach Harold "Bud" Foster's Badger basketeers had a bad weekend, losing to Michigan Friday, 50-39; to Ohio State Saturday, 40-36; and to Great Lakes Sunday afternoon, 59-39.

But if Coach Foster was displeased with the work of his players, he could at least find solace in the return to scoring form of Des Smith, who scored 19 field goals and 2 free throws for 40 points over the three-day period.

The big forward showed that he'd profited from his demotion to the second team, and that he is now ready to play the type of ball of which he is capable. His return to form bodes ill to Ohio State and to Michigan, who visit the fieldhouse Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

It was Smith's fine shooting that kept the Badgers in the Michigan game Friday night, for he came through with seven goals from the floor to pace Wisconsin's attack. The Fostermen led only once during the game, when they held a 12-11 margin early in the first half.

Michigan came back with 10 points to take a commanding 21-12 lead, which they never relinquished. The Wolves led, 30-20, at halftime.

Smith scored three close baskets as the second period opened, but Michigan, paced by Keith Harder, Don Lund, and Don Lindquist, raced out to a 46-27 advantage. Smith, Vince Goering, and Bill Johnson combined for five goals from the side, but scores by Lindquist and by Lund sewed up the game.

The Ohio State game, won by the Buckeyes, 40-36, was not as close as the score makes it out to be. True, Ohio and Wisconsin battled all through the first half, with Foster's "keep the ball away from them" style of play baffling the Buckeyes. Ohio led, 19-17, as the first stanza closed, but Coach Harold Olsen's men led 32-23 midway through the second half.

The Badgers closed the gap to 32-26, but Ohio increased its advantage to 37-26. Here little Vince Goering, navy trainee who played for Dartmouth last year, stepped in with three of his patented long set shots, and free throws by Ray Patterson and by Gene Mathews cut the lead to 37-34. Warren Amling tossed in a penalty shot, and Smith drove in for a basket with 42 seconds left.

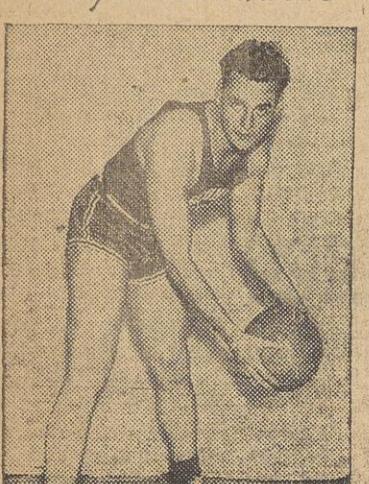
In the wild turmoil that followed, Ohio Captain Paul Huston netted a short basket to insure the Buckeyes' victory.

The Badgers played possession type ball against Great Lakes, with Smith hitting 16 points, and Ray Patterson meshing 15. Great Lakes starters accounted for 51 points, with Luke Majorki making 16 and with Mickey McGuire popping 17 through the nets.

With seven minutes to go in the game, Patterson twisted his ankle, and the Badgers fell apart, for the navy boys, Mathews, Goering, and Bob Hollinger, had returned to Madison because of the 48-hour ruling, leaving the Fostermen weak in reserves.

Definitely out of the conference race now, Wisconsin has a chance to wreck Ohio State's chances if they can win when the Bucks come here Friday night. The Michigan game Saturday evening will be in the nature of a quest for revenge by the Badgers.

Buckeyes' Headache



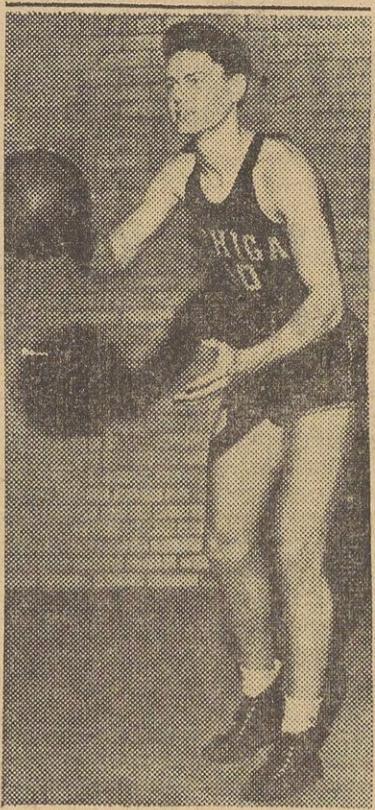
VINCE GOERING

BIG 9 STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Iowa	5	1	.833
Ohio State	5	1	.833
Illinois	3	1	.750
Purdue	5	4	.555
Michigan	4	5	.444
Wisconsin	2	4	.333
Indiana	2	4	.333
Northwestern	2	5	.287
Minnesota	2	5	.287

Milwaukee, Wis.—There has been little for the homefolks to cheer about while the Marquette university basketball team has been losing six straight games. But Coach Bill Chandler points with pride to the fact that his Hilltoppers have made good on 85 of their 126 free throw chances, thus maintaining a percentage of 67.4 which probably is an all-time Marquette high.

Hot Against Badgers



KEITH HARDER

Track Team Finishes Second to Gophers; Lawson, Johann Win

The University of Wisconsin track team opened its 1945 indoor season Saturday by placing second in a pentagonal meet at Chicago. The final count showed Minnesota with 48½ points as against Wisconsin's 39½, Purdue's 29½, and Northwestern's 14½. Chicago, a fifth competitor, did not tally any points in the final score.

Wisconsin's bid for victory was led by its distance runners as Bill Lawson, Big Ten cross-country champ, took the two mile with ease. Bob Johann, freshman miler, led all the way in the mile and found his chief competition in teammate Warren DeVoe, V-12, who nipped Purdue's Cal Davis at the tape to take second place.

CHANDLER WINS 880

Veteran Ken Chandler trailed Purdue's Bill Haynes until the stretch, when he kicked past the Boilermaker star to win the half-mile. Captain Ray Zobel took third in the quarter mile as Northwestern star Hank Altepeter raced the distance in 50.4 seconds.

Other Cardinal first places were won by Norm Sackett in the pole vault and Ed Peck in the broad jump. Both men, comparative newcomers to Badger track, showed promise of being consistent scorers in future meets.

SCORE IN FIELD EVENTS

The remainder of Wisconsin's points were picked up by Don Rodeghier and Lee Archer in the hurdles, Rodeghier in the high jump, Ed Levine in the pole vault and Irv Pittelman in the shot put. Coach Tom Jones expressed himself as satisfied with the performances of his men and admitted he had hopes for their improvement in future meets.

BIG 9 STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Iowa	5	1	.833
Ohio State	5	1	.833
Illinois	3	1	.750
Purdue	5	4	.555
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Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Health, Phy Ed Building Program Planned by Illini

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Construction of a proposed Health and Physical Education building on the University of Illinois campus as soon as conditions permit, not only will solve problems of expansion of physical training but will give the whole university needed facilities for services to the state, R. A. Stipes, Jr., chairman of the alumni association athletic committee, said today.

The Alumni Athletic committee inaugurated a move for the structure last spring and last week the Illinois Postwar Planning commission included the Health and Physical Education building in its recommended list to Gov. Dwight H. Green for inclusion in the post-war budget to be passed at the current session of the Illinois General Assembly.

"Naturally, most people conceive of this building as designed for improvement of facilities for competitive sports. That, of course, is true. But, a building of this nature will have many and varied uses to a large university such as Illinois, simply because of its seating capacity and physical training facilities."

Besides furnishing needed accommodations for inter-collegiate basketball games and such events as the state basketball tournament, the building will increase the value of the University's role in maintaining health and providing physical education and training for its students.

Prior to the war, 3,500 male students participated in regular intramural sports programs and approximately 60 per cent of all male students were enrolled in various classes in physical education. Postwar estimates predict a possible enrollment of 18,000 at Illinois, and judging from pre-war figures, as many as 10,000 to 12,000 of these may be male students.

Douglas R. Mills, director of athletics at the university, has already announced that one of the post-war goals of his department is to "have every male student enrolled in the University participating in some healthful competitive sport."

Matmen Throw, 30-0

The University of Wisconsin wrestling team lost its fourth match in five starts, and suffered its third whitewashing, when it was defeated by Iowa Pre-Flight, 30-0, at the fieldhouse Saturday. The Seahawks won five matches by decisions, one by forfeit, and two by falls.

Follows Miyagawa



AKIO KONOSHIMA

Reiels Is 'Fightin' est Fighter'; Crown Five New Champions

Wisconsin Alumnus

HAROLD OLSEN
Ohio State Coach

Hawkeye Swimmers Top Badgers, 45-39; Middlemas Wins 3

By the slimmest of margins, the Badger swimming team went down to defeat at the hands of the Iowa team, at the Iowa City pool. Although the score showed the hosts on the long end of a 45-39 count, a shift in any one of three close events would have meant a Cardinal victory.

Captain Bob Middlemas, Milwaukee V-12, tied the Iowa captain, Bernie Walters, in point-garnering honors. Both captured three first-places and 15 points for their respective sides. The Badger leader won the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard freestyle events while the Hawkeye scored wins in the 60-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke and the lowboard diving. The last two events were extremely close.

CLOSE FINISH

The breaststroke race, almost a photo finish, saw Jim Price place third. Walters copped the diving from Bill McMannis by a fraction of one point. The versatile V-12, McMannis, took third in the 60-yard freestyle earlier.

Contrary to early dispatches describing the meet, Wisconsin men took both the 300-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relays. Klein, Price and Crick made up the first winning combination while the second was composed of McMannis, Herr, Crick and Klein.

NEWCOMER PLACES

In another exceedingly close event, Ivan Carbine took runner-up spot to Iowa's Boswell in the 150-yard backstroke contest. Another Badger, Klein, also placed in this event.

Newcomer Carl Hartman completed the scoring by placing third in the diving competition.

Morris Leads Scorers With 114; Smith Is 7th

Max Morris of Northwestern continues in first place in the Big Nine scoring race, latest figures reveal. The big center scored only eight points last weekend to boost his total to 114, and to hold a 23-point lead over Bob Geahan of Michigan, with 91. "Kleggie" Hermans of Minnesota is in third place with 80 counters.

Wisconsin's only representative in the first 15 is Des Smith, who is in seventh place with 69 points.

	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris, N. U., c	7	44	26	18	114
Geahan, Mich., f	9	36	19	20	91
H'f'msen, Minn., c	7	27	26	14	80
And'son, Pur., f	9	30	19	14	79
H'ffman, Pur., c	7	29	17	16	75
C. Wilk's'n, Ia., c	6	27	19	14	73
Smith, Wisc., f	6	32	5	17	69
Lund, Mich., c	9	26	14	22	66
Risen, O. S., c	6	25	13	11	63
Rucke, Minn., g	7	27	7	13	61
Shc'dl'r, N. U., g	6	26	8	16	60
Wright, N. U., f	6	23	13	12	59
Mull'ey, Mich., f	9	21	16	17	58
H. Wilk's'n, Ia., g	6	24	9	14	57
Kirk, Ill., g	4	22	12	12	56

Suffers Broken Nose



EDDIE OSSOWSKI



Down The Aisle

With Jack Thygerson

Editor's Note: Beginning with this issue, the Cardinal will resume the printing of weekly movie criticisms.

To Have And Have Not, a Warner Bros. picture produced and directed by Howard Hawks. From the novel by Ernest Hemingway. Screen play by Jules Furthman and William Faulkner.

CAST

Morgan Humphrey Bogart
Marie Lauren Bacall
Cricket Hoagy Carmichael
Helene De Bursac

Dolores Moran

Eddie Walter Brennan

Captain Renard Dan Seymour

From the moment Lauren Bacall poses in the doorway of Humphrey Bogart's hotel room and asks "Anybody got a match?", "To Have And Have Not" moves rapidly through 100 minutes of lusty romantic adventure at the Capitol theater.

Throaty, manikin-figured Miss Bacall has much the same effect on movie audiences that Veronica Lake had when Miss Lake made her first entrance in a pink beaded formal during the nightclub scene of "I Wanted Wings". Audiences will sense in Miss Bacall the presence of a strong, new screen personality whose physical appearance alone is enough to keep a picture moving.

STANDS ON OWN FEET

People who go to see "To Have And Have Not" may feel that it parallels "Casablanca". Humphrey Bogart is stranded again in exotic surroundings, makes love in a smoky bar room where a piano player is continually at work, and struggles with pro-Vichy police. The fact is, however, that "To Have And Have Not" manages to stand on its own feet because of Miss Bacall.

The largest bit of Hemingway's novel retained in the movie version, that concerning the deep sea fisherman who hires Morgan's boat, serves to launch the action which ultimately involves Morgan and Marie in Free French activities on the island of Martinique during 1940.

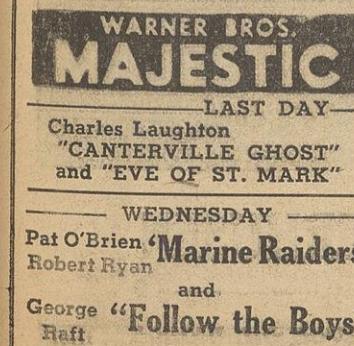
ADS FREE FRENCH

When Johnson, the fisherman, is killed in a raid upon the hotel bar room by Vichy police, Morgan finds himself without his passport and without money for Marie's passage back to the U. S. Morgan at first uses his boat merely to obtain money by transporting Free Frenchmen to Martinique, but when he becomes aware of the unorthodox tactics used by Vichy police, he aids the Free French.

Hoagy Carmichael's nasal singing forms an excellent background for the love scenes between Morgan and Marie. Dan Seymour makes Captain Renard, the fat Vichy inspector, greasy and menacing. And Dolores Moran, while rather unsure of herself at first, makes a good attempt as the Free French wife who momentarily diverts Bogart's attention from Miss Bacall.

BACALL SAVES PICTURE

No one can tell how long Miss Bacall will last, but one thing is certain: Lauren Bacall makes "To Have And Have Not" what it is—a fast-paced escape picture audiences should enjoy. Without her, the picture might easily have become only a shadowy ghost of "Casablanca".



Drugstore in Historical Museum Collects Early Druggists' Relics

By JEANNE MOLM

On the fourth floor in the Wisconsin Historical Museum is a corner drugstore that is unknown to all except those who find the atmosphere of pioneer Madison and Wisconsin pleasing to their sense of curiosity, memories, and thoughts.

There, with an outward appearance of a pioneer drug store, as one would have found it in the 19th century, are the collections and remnants of former Wisconsin pharmacists.

Pioneer druggists had their own method of advertising. Just inside the display window in the Historical Museum are typical colored show globes which had no pharmaceutical significance, but rather were a custom of druggists. The globes were apt to characterize the individuality of the part-time doctor of the 1880's.

STORE WAS WELL

Taking up the majority of the space inside the store are wooden shelves, properly filled with bottles, medicines, books, and apparatus of the past. In the center is a long prescription counter topped by brass scales. At the end of the counter where the corner-druggist, doctor, philosopher, and friend of the people kept his list of prescriptions and accounts, is a desk left in the somewhat chaotic order in which it would have been found in its active days.

An object of odd appearance, the Franciscus Pill coater, on one of the shelves must have been an often-used and prosperous means of curing ills. A pill of the made-to-order size was placed in a rounded impression. A long needle frame was pressed down, each point puncturing a pill. The pills were then immersed in a solution of gelatine in a water-bath, and carefully dried by whirling the needle frames. Before packing in wooden pill boxes, they were removed from the needles by special little notches along the edge of the machine.

DRUGGISTS CHIPPED SOAP

No one chips their own soap anymore—but they did with the aid of a wooden frame in those days. The soap was held on edge in the frame while a sharp knife flaked away.

From a drugstore in the Netherlands came the quaint little corner Dutch oil lamp which hangs on the wall. It was used for keeping Swedish turnip seed oil melted to be put on packages to seal them.

Women weren't forgotten back in the "days when", for the corner druggist had many and different kinds of imported perfumes and colognes. Platz No. 4, "Cologne on Rhine", came from Germany. Another kind was made in Milwaukee. On the floor in a gunnysack one might find rose water, stamped "Imported, Ready for Use."

LABORATORY WAS CLUTTERED

The old time drug store laboratory of the conventional druggist

was cluttered with hand operated machines of variable uses. They were found on the counter, on the shelves—of iron, wood, and porcelain. The man-operated drug mill of heavy cast iron was also used in the laboratory.

What is modern today in pharmacy will be history in future generations; this backward glance into the interior of a typical 19th century drug store can prove that the present methods of pharmacy and chemistry have been bettered by the efforts of these first druggists. It was here these methods got their start—from quaint curios, such as can be found in the Historical Drug store in the Wisconsin Historical Museum.

U. Vocational School Starts New Courses

An extension course in the field of electronics, physics, and mathematics for men 17 to 38 years of age will be offered by the Madison Vocational and Adult Education School beginning Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at 7 p. m. The classes will meet regularly on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

These extension courses in mathematics, electronics, and physics are being offered to meet the immediate needs of the military. Men interested in radar in the Navy and who plan to enter the service through enlistment or induction are avail- ing themselves of this opportunity to prepare and qualify for this field of work.

Petty Officer C. K. Peisker, recruiter in charge of the local Navy recruiting station, said that men interested in radar and qualified for enlistment or induction, will appreciate the chance which the Madison Vocational school is offering them to become qualified for the field of electronic opportunity that radar offers in the Navy.

Men interested in this course can secure additional information by contacting the Madison Vocational school or by seeing the local recruiter, Petty Officer Peisker, room 208, Post Office building, Madison.



**This is the stuff brovos are made of—
ISAAC STERN**
Feb. 9 - 10 *The Wisconsin Union*

PARKWAY Sat., Feb. 17 MATINEE & EVENING

ON STAGE — IN PERSON



MAIL ORDERS NOW

**BOX OFFICE SALE
WED., 1 P. M.**

Research Develops Disease-Resistant, Vitaminized Cabbage

A line of cabbage which combines exceptionally high vitamin C content, high tolerance to mosaic, and complete resistance to yellows disease has been developed by J. C. Walker, R. E. Foster and J. E. Kuntz of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin.

The new cabbage will be released to the seed trade as soon as enough seed is available, probably in the spring of 1946. It is to be called Improved Wisconsin All Seasons.

Walker and his co-workers report that assays made thus far indicate the improved variety contains more than 60 milligrams of vitamin C per 100 grams of tissue, compared with 40 to 55 for ordinary varieties.

In comparison with regular Wisconsin All Seasons, the Improved Wisconsin All Seasons also has other advantages in that it shows much better type and greater uniformity.

It is believed that the new variety's ability to withstand diseases should be highly important in commercial cabbage-growing areas, where yellows has been a problem for many years and where mosaic recently has been increasingly troublesome.

Wisconsin Alumni Elect 9 Directors

The following alumni have just been elected to the board of directors of the Wisconsin Alumni club of Madison, according to an announcement from John Berge, executive secretary of the organization: C. V. Hibbard, Mrs. Carl Johnson and Arthur Trebilcock, for terms of one year; Mrs. Ray Dvorak, Dr. Arnold Jackson, and Mrs. O. C. Fox for two-year terms; and Mrs. V. W. Meloche, Louis Bridgman, and Walter Frautschi, each for a three-year term.

These new directors will meet for

the first time on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, to elect officers for the current year.

ORPHEUM Last 2 Days



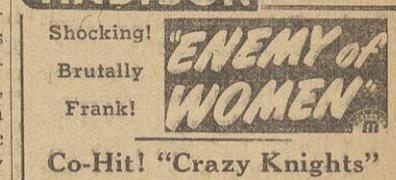
March of Time "Unknown Battle"

PARKWAY NOW

Donald O'Connor Peggy Ryan
Jack Oakie Ann Blyth
The Merry Monahans

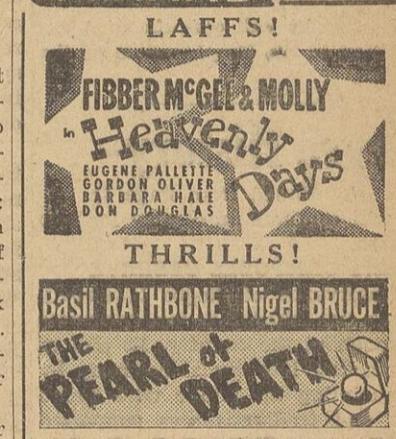
Ella Raines Charles Korvin

MADISON Last 2 Days



Co-Hit! "Crazy Knights"

STRAND NOW



'Sno Fooling

You'll really have fun
at the

SNOW BALL DANCE

February 10

Saturday — 9-12

A Date Dance

**PEGGY KING'S ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW**

Great Hall Memorial Union

**MEMBERS \$0.20 per couple
(including tax)
with Membership Cards**

**NON-MEMBERS \$1.20 per couple
(including tax)**

Baum Is Head Of 'Folk Fiesta'

Barnetta Baum, L & S sophomore, was introduced at the last meeting of the Union house committee as Jean Baldwin's successor to chairman of "Folk Fiesta", the folk dancing session held Sunday nights at the Union.

Peg Gunderson, house committee chairman, reported that the Danskeller is losing money. Proposals suggested for increasing returns are: charge a nickel every time couple enters floor, set a price for a certain number of dances, disband the floor entirely, increase publicity, make hosting more effective.

The house committee voted to relinquish its reservation date of March 16 in Great hall for the Interfraternity Ball.

Charley Peterson

At Union Tomorrow

Charley Peterson, world's champion fancy trick shot artist, will be at the Memorial Union Wednesday to give free individual instruction to students who sign up for it at the billiard desk. Instruction periods will be from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2:30 to 4 p. m., it was announced by the Union house committee.

At 4:30 he will give an open exhibition in the Trophy room of the Union.

Negro History--

(Continued from Page 1)
It will continue on display for two weeks.

MANY CAMPUSES OBSERVE

Observance of Negro History week is scheduled for campuses throughout the country. Its aim of promoting inter-racial harmony by acquainting the public with Negro art and traditions was supported by Governor Walter S. Goodland in a proclamation issued Feb. 7, 1943, in honor of that year's celebration.

Originally sponsored to commemorate the birthday of Frederick Douglass, self-educated Negro slave who championed the Negro cause during the Civil war, Negro History week has always had as its theme: "The Negro and the Advancement of Democracy." It represents an attempt, in the words of Carter G. Woodson of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, who originated the celebration 20 years ago, "to acquaint people on a national scale with a phase of American life and history which has remained obscure."

Wisconsin's observance will coincide with those of schools, colleges, and universities in all sections of the nation.

Careers--

(Continued from Page 1)

N. B. C.

3:00—Bernice Dodge, home economics; editor department of research, Household Finance corporation.
3:30—Louise Newman, business and industrial personnel; personnel manager, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company.
4:30—Constance Warren, topic of her choice; president of Sarah Lawrence college.

On Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m., there will be a succession of six more speakers to talk to Wisconsin co-eds.

Tomorrow the following speakers will talk on the subject of their professions:

9:00—Neel Clausen, dietetics.
9:30—Kay Long, journalism and free lance writing.
10:00—Gay Braxton, social group work.
10:30—Matthew J. Casey, advertising.
11:00—Dr. Elizabeth Grimm, physical and occupational therapy.
11:30—Helen Dave, child development.

Pat Allen, chairman of Careers Conference, announced that her committee was composed of Margaret Sperry, Lillian Mueller, Jean Leistikow, Ann Smedal, Marjorie Klitsner, Miriam Smith, Anne Minahan, Mary Carolyn Leicht, and Carole Carlson.

Maurice Hindus to Speak at Union On 'Russia--Today and Tomorrow'

Maurice Hindus, who will speak on "Russia, Today and Tomorrow" at the Wisconsin Union theater on February 11 at 8 p. m., has not only returned from the Soviet Union very recently, but in addition has been there almost every year since his first trip in 1923.

His numerous articles in nationally-known magazines such as Asia, Survey Graphic, New Republic, Readers' Digest and American Magazine attest to the fact that he knows his business. He has spent the last few years writing about the war in Russia and how it affects its people.

ANALYZES RUSSIA'S SPIRIT

Excerpts from recent articles show what some of his answers will be in his February talk. In April of 1943, in the American Magazine he analyzes the Russian will to resist. "To appreciate the amazing morale of the Russians we must understand that it draws its vast strength from four vital sources: a flaming hatred of the Nazis, such as Russia has never before known for an enemy; an army of 25,000,000 determined and invisible women workers; the rebirth of a fiercely proud national spirit; and a working, living faith in what has been accomplished under the Soviet's three 5-year plans."

And he adds that "I'm convinced that whatever else Russia may or may not demand at the peace table, she will insist that Germany be forever deprived of the power to start another war."

WAR OF PEOPLES

In the November 1942 issue of Readers' Digest he explained that "the war Russia and Germany are fighting today is not merely one of armies, it is a war of peoples... The Nazis are bent on completely exterminating all that is Russian."

And a year later, in the same magazine, he tells of the stupendous price the war is costing, "in life, in comfort, in convenience." Never for an instant have the citizens of the Soviet wavered in their faith of ultimate victory. "We'll lose 20,000 lives, but we'll win," I heard a naval commander exclaim to a crowd. Tempestuous applause greeted his words."

In the light of the Red armies' march to Berlin, Mr. Hindus' lecture about tomorrow's Russia should prove to be extremely informative. Tickets for the event are available at the Wisconsin theater box office, at 25 cents for Union members and 55 cents for the public.

Badger Servicemen To Get Song Books

A book of Wisconsin songs for free distribution to alumni in the armed forces has been published by the Wisconsin Alumni association, according to John Berge, executive secretary.

Students and alumni not in the armed forces may purchase the song book at the Union desk for ten cents.

Engineering Conference Will Hear Grads, Profs

Graduate students and instructors will speak at a research conference of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering to be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the chemical engineering building.

Speakers will be Robert H. Dodd, LaVern Beckberger, Castle O. Reiser, Robert Kirk, and Sidney Bernstein.

Members of the research conference committee are O. A. Hougen, P. S. Myers, A. T. Lonz, E. R. Shorey, R. J. Roark and R. R. Benedict.

The meeting is open to the engineering college faculty and staff and to others interested. After the meeting the research laboratories will be open for inspection, and refreshments will be served.

Annual Exhibition Of Rural Art Starts At Union, Feb. 19

More than 50 exhibitors representing 29 different counties, have already registered for the 1945 Rural Art exhibition which will open at the Memorial Union here on Monday, Feb. 19, and will run through March 7.

Sponsored by the Rural Art committee, the exhibition is held annually to display the original works of non-professional Wisconsin artists with rural and farm background. From the preceding five annual exhibitions, a group of 42 pictures has been purchased to form a permanent collection of native Wisconsin art gathered at the College of Agriculture.

Sponsors of the display are predicting that the total will equal and possibly exceed that of last year.

John R. Barton, chairman of the committee, reports that the exhibition will include oils, etchings, pastels, wood carving and sculpture. The event will open with the Rural Art luncheon for exhibitors at the Memorial Union on Feb. 19. After the luncheon, John Steuart Curry, artist-in-residence at the university, will conduct a tour of the exhibition, commenting on each work.

7 Per Cent of Army Has Education Plans For Post-War Days

The U. S. Office of Education recently surveyed the educational intentions of 10,000 soldiers on duty in the United States.

With or without financial aid from the government, 7 per cent expressed a definite intention of returning to school and college, but 3 of the 7 per cent said they would not do so if good jobs were available. After calculations for a variety of contingencies this survey estimates that an additional 5 per cent may return to full time school and college with government aid.

It is highly significant to note that of the 7 per cent who indicated a serious intention of returning to full time education, 75 per cent were high school graduates or above, 54 per cent had been out of school one year or less at the time they entered the army, 87 per cent were at that time under 25 years of age, and 89 per cent were unmarried.

Altogether 19 per cent of the 10,000 men say they expect to return to school and college as part-time students. This figure is made up of 6 per cent who had not expressed any interest in full-time schooling, of 11 per cent who vaguely would like to go full-time, and of 2 per cent who seriously plan for full-time programs but who think they are likely to end up as part-time students.

Back the Attack—Buy War Bonds

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SUN GLASSES, TUESDAY. In leather-covered steel case. Ray-ban trade mark. John Alford, F. 2500. 3x7

LOST: SMALL BROWN PACKAGE ready for mailing with sorority pin in it. Leah Breakston, 10 Landon St. 3x7

FOR SALE: TWO NEW CUSTOM-made suits, size 34, one brown, one blue. B. 4136. 3x7

FOR SALE: BLACK SHEER DRESS, size 12, \$5.00. B. 5684. 4x9

SERVICES

WANTED: SEWING, EXPERIENCED dressmaker. 215 N. Orchard. B. 5684. 4x9

HELP WANTED

WANTED: MALE STUDENT FOR part-time work—afternoons and Saturdays. University Co-op. tfc

RMR--

(Continued from Page 1)
signed up under the "Work For Victory" plan will have priority on jobs over those who are not signed up.

BRING PROOF OF AGE

Before you can work at the plant, you must present your social security card. Also, under a new ruling, the plant is asking part time workers between the ages of 18 and 21 to bring a birth certificate. Boys may present their draft cards as evidence of their age.

Once these simple requirements are met, you can begin work. Your war activities chairman will sign you up.

Medicine--

(Continued from Page 1)
would take away a doctor's initiative and ambition and might bring politics into medicine, Dick DeBruin and Karl Hoelzel opposed the plan.

National service legislation will be the topic of next Monday's discussion.



WSGA Office Appoints Woodling Coordinator Of University Dormitories

The appointments of Martha Woodling as dormitory coordinator, replacing Gretchen Thielde, and Charlotte Carey as executive secretary were announced today by the WSGA office.

Action has been taken to make work permits required of students wishing to work at the RMR war plant. These can be secured from Mrs. Helen D. Engel, assistant women's housing dean.

A plea to girls to cooperate in Madison's "brown-out" has been issued by WSGA. Girls are asked to put out all lights when not occupying their rooms.

Failure to report house guests to house mothers will result in a 50 cent fine, according to a new ruling by WSGA.

All girls interested in filing for WSGA positions before the March 20 elections are asked to inquire about openings and procedure in room 305 at the Memorial Union.

BE HER VALENTINE
HAVE YOUR HAIR
CUT AND YOU'LL
LOOK FINE

at the
Wisconsin Union Barber Shop

Not a tenor—not a baritone—but

ISAAC STERN

Violinist

NEW ARRIVALS IN

The 'Man-Tailored Shop'



Man-Tailored SLACKS

\$7.95 to \$12.50

Miss "Cricketeer" All Wool Suits

\$25 to \$35

Man-Tailored SPORT JACKETS

\$15 to \$19.95

Military Styled RAINCOATS

\$16.95



AS SEEN IN VOGUE

OLSON & VEERHUSEN

7 ————— N. Pinckney ————— 9