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Bandmasters' Meet Begins Here Today

Series of Concerts Is Part of Program

Foremost bandmasters and composers from all parts of the United States and Canada will pour into Madison today to attend the 12th annual convention of the American Bandmasters' association, scheduled for a full four day program.

High spot of the program of the convention is the grand concert to be played by the University Concert band on Sunday, March 2, at 2:45 p. m. in the Wisconsin Union theater.

NEW COMPOSITIONS

The university band of 200 men will play new and original compositions and arrangements under the direction of members of the association.

Other events of the ABA convention include a special young people's concert on March 1 at 3 p. m. in the Union theater, and a formal banquet for ABA members on March 1 at 6:30 p. m. in the Crystal room, Hotel Loraine.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT

The young people's concert for children of high school age and under will be conducted by Henry Fillmore, well-known conductor and composer of the "Whistling Farmer Boy"; Karl L. King, former director of the Barnum and Bailey circus band, now director of the Fort Dodge, Ia. municipal band, conducting his "Melody a la King"; Gerald Prescott, director of the University of Minnesota band, conducting the "Russian Sailors' Dance"; and Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Long Beach, Calif. band, conducting his march, "Long Beach is Calling."

Edgar C. Doudna of the state board of normal school regents, will be the principal speaker for the convention's banquet. Mr. Doudna organized the first public school band in the United States at Sextonville, Wis., in 1901. He then organized a band at Richland Center in 1908.

THOSE ATTENDING

Bandmasters coming to the convention representing conductors of professional, municipal, service, and school bands are:

Herbert L. Clarke, one time cornet soloist with Sousa's band, now director of the Long Beach, Calif. municipal band; Edwin Franko Goldman, director (Continued on page 8)

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

LONDON—Anthony Eden today conferred with representatives of Greece, Yugoslavia, and Turkey for the possible formation of a bloc to curb Nazi activity in the Balkans.

WASHINGTON—Senator Norris threw his support today to the lend-lease bill, declaring that aid to Britain is necessary in keeping the United States out of war.

BETHLEHEM, PA.—The CIO union reported 12,000 workers out on strike at the Bethlehem steel plant. This company is now turning out defense orders for the government.

MEETINGS

Board Exams

Exams for candidates for student board will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Union, it was announced yesterday. All students desiring positions on the board must appear at this time.

Daily Cardinal

New staff members will meet with Cardinal executives and news and desk editors at 4:30 this afternoon in the Memorial Union.

SPRC Call

An appeal to students interested in working on student public relations with the state was issued by Carl Bunge, recently appointed chairman, yesterday.

Students interested in working on the committee should report to room 305 on the third floor of the Memorial Union between 3:30 and 5 p. m. any afternoon Monday through Friday, Bunge said.

Attends Convention



R. B. HAYWARD, conductor of Montreal concert band and president of the American Bandmasters' association.

Seniors to Vote For Association Board Position

All members of the senior class will get an opportunity to vote for their representative on the Alumni association board of directors via mail ballot during the third week in April, it was decided at a meeting of the senior council in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

The election procedure was outlined to the council by Arthur Nielsen, chairman of the committee which drew up the plan. Candidates for the position will be interviewed and rated by the committee, and the entire council will pick four to run. Mail ballots will be distributed together with information about the Alumni association, and as part of its membership drive.

Neilsen explained that this method would take the election out of the realm of campus politics and facilitate voting on the part of the seniors. Members of the committee are Charlotte Bachmann, Warren Nelson, and James Moses.

Class Vote, Hare Ballot Are Retained By Board

I-F Ball Shows New Greek Pep, Jones Declares

A revitalized Wisconsin fraternity spirit will prevail at the I-F ball, since the proceeds of it will finance the interfraternity board and the newly formed I-F council, Hugh Jones, general chairman, stated yesterday.

At present, the board is making a study of rushing and financial problems on the other campuses so that a suitable program may be adopted at Wisconsin. During the semester the board will formulate a new approach on rushing, de-emphasizing purely social advantages, and emphasizing modern and economic problems.

CHARITY CONTRIBUTIONS

During the course of the school year the board contributes approximately \$500 to campus charities and university activities. Money is contributed to the Campus Community Chest fund and the Community Union charities. Last fall the Homecoming committee received a check for \$175 for buttons sold to fraternity men. Fraternities will support the annual Parents' weekend.

A system of resident fraternity counselors was continued this fall under the board's leadership. Counselors meet once a month with the president of the interfraternity board and give their attention to the control of fraternity group conduct and to common problems.

EXCHANGE DINNERS

To create better relationships among fraternities, the board will introduce a system of exchange dinners. "This (Continued on page 8)

HOME EC BILL IS INTRODUCED

A bill calling for an appropriation of \$175,000 from the state's general fund to construct a new wing on the Home Economics building was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator William A. Freehof, Republican.

The university has long felt the need for such an addition to its classroom facilities. Home Ec students and department heads are sorely pressed for space in their present quarters.

Died Yesterday



R. A. MOORE

R. A. Moore, 79, Short Course Founder, Dies

The internationally known plant breeder, Prof. R. A. Moore, 79, emeritus professor of agronomy, died yesterday at a Madison hospital. Professor Moore retired as chairman of the department of agronomy in 1935 after 40 years as a member of the university faculty.

The organization of the university agronomy department in 1903 as a means of carrying on work in grain experimentation was credited to Professor Moore. He founded the Wisconsin Experiment association, official organization of the state for grain development, in 1901, serving as secretary of the association until 1936. He was a founder of International Crop Improvement association, and the originator of the short course.

In 1933, the new Agronomy building on the College of Agriculture campus was named "Moore hall."

The university flag was lowered to half-mast yesterday in respect to Professor Moore.

Status of Junior Men's Positions Is Still Unsettled

By ROBERT LEWIS

Class elections for the four sophomore men and two sophomore women student board positions and the Hare balloting system were retained in the by-laws of the student board at last night's meeting of that body, while the status of the junior man positions was left up in the air.

After the failure by an 8-8 vote of Carla Waller's motion to abolish class elections, made last week and laid over to await final action last night as required for by-law amendments, Gunther Heller proposed that the three junior man positions all be made at-large.

WON TEST VOTE

The proposal was tacitly approved in a "test vote" by the necessary two-thirds of the board when it voted to meet Monday night, which would permit final action to be taken and make it apply in the present election.

Unless the board lineup changes by Monday night, the by-laws will provide that all university men vote for the three junior positions, instead of limiting two to junior men and one at-large as at present.

The board voted unanimously to make the presidency of house presidents' council appointive, instead of elective in the position of junior-man-at-large.

The apparent inconsistency of abolishing class elections in the junior race, as proposed in Heller's motion, and retaining them for the sophomore positions was explained away by Bud Bruemmer and Sherwood Gorenstein.

REASONS FOR CHANGE

"Juniors have a wider range of contacts and are better known to the campus, and are more qualified to represent the campus as a whole than sophomores," Bruemmer said.

Before taking up the elections is (Continued on page 8)

New Captain



ROBERT POHL

Scabbard and Blade Will Install Officers At Luncheon Today

Newly elected officers of Company A, First Regiment, of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, will be installed at a luncheon in the Memorial Union this noon.

The company will be headed this year by the following officers:

Robert Pohl, Milwaukee, captain; William Van Cleaf, West Allis, first lieutenant; Stephen Baisch, Lake Geneva, second lieutenant; and John Armstrong, Mauston, first sergeant.

Installing officers are retiring Capt. Jack Morgan, Green Bay; Second Lt. William Johnson, West Allis; and First Sgt. Roland Sund, Madison.

Weather--

Cloudy today, with occasional light snow. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

Co-Chairman



KAY FREDERICK

Willard W. Blaesser, the Rev. E. J. Blenker, the Rev. Charles Boynton, Prof. Philo Buck, the Rev. George L. Collins, the Rev. James Flint, and Prof. A. Campbell Garnett.

Also C. V. Hibbard, Dean Frank O. Holt, Rabbi Max Kadushin, Mrs. Max Kadushin, the Rev. E. O. Kennedy, the Rev. Cecil W. Lower, the Rev. L. B. Moseley, Prof. Selig Perlman, the

(Continued on page 8)

Religious Play Will Open on Wednesday

By ALEX DWORKIN

If 40 serious-minded students, a director in shirt sleeves, and abstract sets with a realistic touch can make a show a success "Family Portrait," a story with a moral, will set a pattern for Religious Emphasis week when it opens next Wednesday evening in the Union theater.

"Family Portrait," according to a note tacked on to the script, is not of necessity to be termed a "religious" play. Its dialogue is that of the present day, its actors can play their parts to good effect without delving into volumes on ancient history. And that is all the more surprising since "Family Portrait" is the story of the life of Jesus and His family.

A FAR CRY'

It's a far cry from a leather-lounge room in the Union to a street in Jerusalem, but as observed this week, rehearsals have a good deal of realism to them.

Planning to run through the script 21 times before his players step behind the foot-lights Rusty Lane spends almost every afternoon putting his actors through their paces.

IN SADDLE SHOES

A soft-tongued 'Mary' in a plaid skirt and saddle shoes, an open-collared male lead in drape slacks, and a bit player in an ROTC uniform are the tools with which Rusty molds his show.

Without costume, without a semblance of makeup (males only) you

(Continued on page 8)

Latin-American Prospects Are Offered Seniors

A survey of American colleges to determine the interest of undergraduates in settling and living in Central and South American countries is being conducted by the South and Central American Settlement association during the present semester.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight has been asked by the association to send in the names and interests of University of Wisconsin seniors who may wish to live and work in the Latin American countries. Dean Goodnight urged all those who are interested to see him as soon as possible.

CITIZENS ORGANIZE SCASA

The SCASA was organized by a group of citizens of the United States to promote and arrange for the settlement of young American men and women with specialized training in the South and Central American countries.

Its purpose, as expressed in a letter to Dean Goodnight, is "to export the United States' standard of living to the Latin American countries, and not to draw out their wealth but to make them better neighbors and customers by enabling them to enjoy the benefits of the machine age."

COOPERATE WITH S. A.

The association will cooperate with similar agencies in South America to make arrangements with industrial, commercial, and agricultural firms proposing to operate in South and Central America for employment and settlement of young Americans in these countries.

It plans to arrange preliminary training and inform prospective settlers about living conditions, the legal status of aliens, the best country for the particular training of the individual, and act as intermediary between the prospective settlers and employers.

In greatest demand by employers, and most needed by the Latin American countries, are agriculturists, scientists, engineers, skilled industrial workers and managers, dentists, doctors, health officers, and teachers.

NOT A GET RICH SCHEME

"This project is not intended to be a scheme for quick amassing of colonial wealth," the letter to Dean Goodnight explained. "To be based soundly, the only promise should be a decent living standard and an opportunity for a responsible career."

The project was cited as a means of relieving unemployment in the United States and "the best means of obtaining unity of ideals and objectives between nations of the Western hemisphere and of obtaining solidarity in determination to defend democracy."

Prof. Hyde Revises Newspaper Handbook

"Newspaper Handbook" is the new title of the 350-page revised edition of "Handbook for Newspaper Workers" by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism. This new edition has just been published by D. Appleton-Century company.

The first edition, published in 1921, has had a larger sale in newspaper offices than any other journalism handbook. Chapters on grammar, punctuation, style, libel, and other office technicalities account for this record.

Professor Hyde has published nine new or revised textbooks since he has been in Madison. This new book is the 27th journalism textbook published by faculty members at Wisconsin.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

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Super Horror Show at Strand



Tom Tyler plays the role of "The Mummy" in "The Mummy's Hand," now playing at the Strand theater. Boris Karloff's latest film, "The Devil's Command," completes this double horror show.

China Can Hold Out Indefinitely; Tripp Student Loyal to Homeland

To numerous foreign students on the campus of the university who have witnessed hostilities in their native lands and whose families and friends are even now enduring the hardships of conflict, the rumored horrors of war are vivid, living actuality.

Such a student is Teh Chuan Li, Chinese student living in Tripp hall, who was present at the downfall of Shanghai, and whose family is now living under the iron rule of Japan.

WITNESSED BOMBINGS

Li, who was living between the British and French concessions at the time of the attack, was never an actual target of Jap air attacks, but frequently witnessed the bombings of other parts of the city. Even in the foreign concessions, however, people weren't entirely safe from bombers, Li said.

During air attacks, he said, it was unsafe to be on the streets, because of the possibility of stray or badly aimed bombs landing nearby. At night while bombings were in progress it was impossible to sleep because of the noise of the fighting, which sometimes lasted for hours.

JAPANESE ORDERLY

Japanese troops, Li mentioned, were

quite orderly when they took over the town, but since he left China foreign concessions and most foreign influence have collapsed along with law and order.

In letters received from his father shortages of the necessities of life are reported. Li was silent on the conduct of the Japanese in the city at present.

Li was very hopeful concerning the ultimate outcome of the war, marveling that the Japanese had lasted this long. In the fall of 1939, he said, while coming to school here, Li talked to a friend of his in Japan who reported that the Japanese were experiencing shortages of food and clothing already at that time, and that everything was being turned over to the military machine.

China, he believes, can hold out indefinitely because of its great size and the possibility of carrying on guerilla warfare indefinitely.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.



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C. W. ANDERES CO

The University Co-op

Students Warned to Get Advice On Aircraft Schools' Reliability

"Investigate before investing" was the candid advice directed by Wisconsin educational officials this week to young people who are likely to be attracted by advertising claims and by salesmen seeking students for private aircraft schools.

The extension division, University of Wisconsin, which maintains files concerning the reliability of hundreds of commercial schools of many types, urged extreme caution, and recommended that students consult their nearest vocational school or the extension division when pressed to enroll or to make down payments.

Concerned because the national defense program has led to the springing up of hundreds of so-called aircraft training schools, officials predicted that hundreds more will soon be in the field.

"Before paying any money to a private aeronautics school," they advised in a published warning, "ask this question of public school officials or teachers, 'Is this aircraft school reliable?'"

"Reliable information can be secured very quickly. Do not pay any money for a shop training course until you enroll at the school. Do not sign any contract for a home-study or correspondence-study course until you know whether the school is reliable. Do not be an easy mark. Money once paid to an unreliable agent or racketeer is seldom if ever recovered."

Reference was made to a statement by aircraft manufacturers, through the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, warning young people against extravagant claims concerning opportunities in the aircraft industry in California. The manufacturers declared they do not need out-of-state applicants for jobs in the semi-skilled or unskilled classifications, nor is there need, they said, for aviation schools of the job-training type offering courses of three to 12 weeks or by correspondence. They disclaimed any connection with private aircraft training schools, and any agreement that they will employ the graduates.

Persons going to California to take such courses were warned not to sign a contract nor pay any money until after they have inspected the school and are well satisfied with its ability to "deliver."

The Civil Aeronautics administration has published a list of approved mechanics' schools and of approved pilot training schools which is available for the asking. The extension division recommended the courses in aircraft mechanics' training as offered by Wisconsin vocational schools and the state university's courses in the

Dairy Industry Will Hold 3-Day Meeting Here March 11-13

Manufacturers of Wisconsin dairy products will meet to consider new problems and changes which confront the management of the dairy industry at a three-day conference to be held at the university March 11, 12, and 13.

On Tuesday, March 11, consideration will be given to quality problems and plans; Wednesday, March 12, to the pasteurization of milk; while on Thursday, March 13, there will be conferences on the manufacture and merchandising of butter and ice cream. H. C. Jackson, head of the department of dairy industry, is in charge of conference arrangements.

OFFICIALS MEET

Meeting with Badger dairy manufacturers will be F. J. Moss, United States public health service, Washington, D. C.; F. S. Board, Auckland, New Zealand; W. H. E. Reid, University of Missouri, Columbia; C. A. Iverson, Iowa State College, Ames; O. H. Ause, Owen Richards, M. E. Parker, A. H. Rishoi, and Glenn E. Weist, all of Chicago; and L. G. Kuenning of the state department of agriculture. Wisconsin dairy manufacturers on the program include: H. F. DePew, Milwaukee; William E. Uselman, Fond du Lac; A. C. Weimer, Milwaukee; A. E. Lindow, Reedsburg; and E. C. Damrow, Fond du Lac. A. J. Glover, editor of Heard's Dairymen and president of the university board of regents, is scheduled to address the conference.

Staff members of the College of Agriculture who will address the conference include C. A. Elvehjem, W. C. Frazier, E. G. Hastings, E. E. Heizer, H. C. Jackson, Dave Nusbaum, W. B. Sarles, H. H. Sommer, L. C. Thomesen, Evert Wallenfeldt, and K. G. Weekes. Fundamentals of aeronautics as taught by correspondence.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

What Wisconsin needs is a different student attitude toward its athletics.

The longer we've been on the campus, the more it has made itself evident—and we don't like it. But like it or not, it seems to be present, and even a Big Ten championship basketball team can't quite cope with it.

It's the Wisconsin "so-so" no-confidence complex of not expecting its athletic teams to really W-I-N—and win in a big way.

Just about all we've been hearing this week so far has been the smart boys' talk that: "Well, I suppose Minnesota will take us Saturday now; just wait—I'll bet they do."

Now we're not saying that such isn't possible—and "Bud" Foster has admitted that the Minnesotans will be tough to halt—though it isn't in our personal future book that way.

WHY THINK IT?

But what we do object to is the way Badger fans are telling each other that it can and very well might happen. Granted, there is the chance for such an event—but why must Wisconsin keep such thoughts in the air? Student talk shouldn't be that the Gophers are going to be hard to take and might very well take us instead. It shouldn't be that.

It should be: "Yes, Minnesota's good—but so are we. And we're going to knock them on their ears. This is going to be a real finish—and nobody's going to stop us."

That's the way it should be: that, tough though the opposition may be, Wisconsin can be just a little bit tougher. And not just now, but always. Always.

That's the slant your athletes take on their games, it's the way students should look at things too. Yes, it's nothing more than the old self-confidence angle.

The unfortunate thing is that the "so-so" complex seems to be the general Wisconsin attitude. Through the football season each victory was met with a jubilant expression and, at the same time, a shrug that said: "Well, we won that one, but I suppose we'll lose the next one now."

SUPPOSE WE'LL LOSE

The fencing team wins (it's undefeated and leading the conference, actually) and the ones who notice say: "Swell, I hope we can keep on doing it." The wrestling team loses, and the attitude is: "Well, I suppose we'll lose the next one too." And so on down the line except in boxing, where tradition demands victories.

There just isn't any real student feeling that we're GOING to win "the next ones."

Even after a basketball team has done the impossible—for who really felt Wisconsin would win the Big Ten title, honestly?—for its school, a good percentage of fans are still looking forward to the Minnesota tussle with a complete confidence in their team.

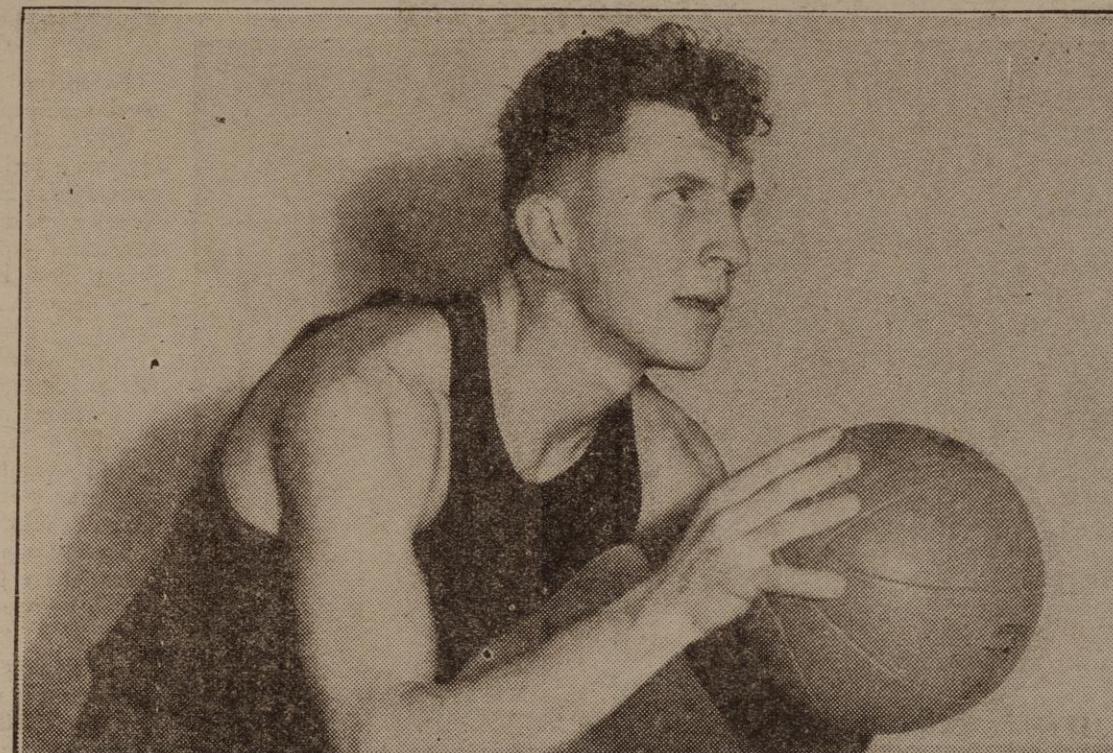
And now, if ever, these Badgers should win—and Wisconsin should expect, feel sure of, a win. True, there is a nasty psychological set-up for the Gophers—but this psychology business works both ways. And a team that has proven itself to have the win-punch that these Badgers have, should inspire only the purest 100 per cent optimism and confidence. That it doesn't, that there is so much "I won't be surprised if we lose" talk, is a reflection on that "so-so" complex that Wisconsin has been used to.

Now's the time to throw off that complex. Now's the time to start thinking that Wisconsin has the stuff to win—and to discard that old shoulder-shrugging "Well, we lost, but so what, don't we always?" or "Well, we won that one, but there's a tough one ahead" attitude. Why not adopt, instead, a "We CAN win the next one" slogan?

Yes, there are tough ones ahead—but Wisconsin has the ability and confidence to take these tough ones—don't you think???

They say that every one of us believes on his heart, or would like to have others believe, that he is something which he is not.—Thackeray.

Rhinelander Boy Is Making Good With Badgers



Probably the first sophomore cager ever to surpass the 100 point mark, Johnny Kotz, scintillating Rhinelander forward, is blazing a meteoric path across the Big Ten basket-

ball horizon. His 106 total ranks eighth in the conference.

Possessing a remarkable feint, an adept ball-handling ability, and a fine sense of team play to supple-

ment his uncanny marksmanship from anywhere on the court, Kotz's 75 per cent average from the free throw line leads the Badgers in that department.

Cagers Drill On Defense To Stop Speedy Gophers

I-M Swimming Finals Held Tonight; SAE's Lead Greek Tankmen

Urged on by their enthusiastic brothers, the competitors in the interfraternity swimming preliminaries put on an event which assured an exciting contest in the finals which will take place this evening in the armory pool. Contests were held in the following events: 60 yard back stroke, won by Pendock, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in :42.1. 80 yard free style, won by Seaver, also of SAE, in :47.5; 40 yard free style, won by Don Stophlet of Alpha Delta Phi in :20.5; 80 yard breaststroke, won by Sands of Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1:01.4.

No preliminaries were held in the other events and all participants in those contests will see action in this evening's meet. Each event will have eight aspirants striving for victory.

The winners of the preliminary matches will necessarily bear watching in tonight's meet, but those visitors are by no means cinches to take their respective titles. Competition is still wide open in those events as well as in the ones in which no preliminaries were run.

Wisconsin Fencers Leave Today For Michigan State Duel Match

Heading for what they hope to be their sixth win of the season, the Badger fencing squad leaves this afternoon for Michigan State. This will be the first battle with the well-balanced Spartans that the Cardinal swordsmen have had in years.

The same squad will leave for East Lansing that fenced the Illini last Saturday. The saber team will be trying to uphold its victory streak with Freeman Mann, Carl Wisoff and Stan Clark.

The epee squad will be led by Capt. Ed Hampe with John Putz and Paul King following close behind when they take to the mat. The foil squad is determined to make up for last week and snap back into the winning column. Jerry Fitzsimmons, Al Greene and either Tom Rosenberg, Jack Feavel or Al Zook, will make up the foil squad.

Crew Notice

All upper-classmen and freshmen interested in the second crew squad as well as all athletic managers whose houses intend to enter a crew in the intramural rowing, are asked to report to Ass't Crew Coach Jack Gunning in the loft of the gym annex between 3:30 and 5 o'clock on Thursday and Friday of this week.



Gopher Troublemaker

IN THE RED TRUNKS:

120 pounds: Jackie Gibson
127 pounds: Bob Sachtschale
135 pounds: Warren Jollymore
145 pounds: Gene Rankin
155 pounds: Ray Kramer
165 pounds: Phil Prather
175 pounds: Nick Lee (C)
Heavyweight: Verdayne John

The Jollymore-Rankin classification depends upon where Houck places Frank Stanko in the Lion lineup. If he fights at 135, Jollymore will fight at that weight (he can easily make the class, weighing but 138 now) as he defeated Stanko last year. Rankin will battle at either 135 or 145 pounds—depending on Jollymore's bracket.

As Ray Kramer outpointed Billy Roth in yesterday's practice, he was named to fight in the 155-pound spot against Penn State with the general weight-dropping allowing Prather to take care of the lightweight duties and Captain Lee the lightheavyweight chores. As Phil has been weighing-in under 170 pounds this week, there is no difficulty in his weight shift.

I don't like to talk much with people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquette with an echo for a little while, but one soon tires of it.—Carlyle.

Frosh Trackmen Wallop Purdue In Second Meet

The University of Wisconsin's freshman track squad won its second telegraphic meet in as many starts last Saturday when it outscored a Purdue outfit, 56½ to 19½.

The Badgers captured firsts in all but two of the eight events contested and swept four events. The 40 yard dash and high and low hurdles were not tabulated in the scoring as an intramural meet prevented Purdue from entering men in these events.

Merle Knox, brother of cross country Capt. Howie Knox, was the only double winner of the day. Knox turned in extremely fast time for the two mile which we won in 10:00. Runner-up was Kallok of the losers in 10:44.2, with Wirt, Wisconsin, third in 11:12.4.

KNOX TAKES MILE

Knox also took the mile although he was pressed by Teammate Schmidt. He broke the tape in 4:41.2 with Schmidt finishing in 4:42.6. Myers of Purdue finished a poor third, 4:51.

Anderson of the Badgers turned in the best performance of the day when he won the half mile in 2:00.5, which is not far behind the best varsity marks to date. Foote of the Cards trailed him in 2:04.2, and Alberts of the victors made it a clean sweep of the event by placing third in 2:06.4.

HIGH JUMP MARK

Purdue's other first came in the broad jump which was won by New with a leap of 21' 9". Wachmann and Flannery of the Badgers captured the remaining places with jumps of 20' 3", and 20', respectively.

Badgers Hertz, Hodges, and Patterson swept the three places in the high jump with fine jumps of 6' 3", 6' 1", and 5' 11", respectively.

Wisconsin also swept the shot put as Rosmarynski, Block, and Wulbert finished in that order. Sole entrants in the pole vault were Wisconsin's Hoffman and Minahan with the former taking the event.

CONFIDENCE SUPREME FENSKA RETIRES

Chuck Fenske, Wisconsin distance-running alumnus, has announced his decision to hang up his track shoes for the remainder of the indoor season. Hoping to regain his peak condition following a series of illnesses, Fenske will probably compete in the outdoor meets this spring.

Lee Fights at Lightheavy; Badgers Ready Boxing Upper Weights Shifted As Team Leaves for Penn State

Johnny Walsh isn't worried about reports that Nittany Lion Coach Leo Houck is contemplating some strategic surprises for Wisconsin's boxing team Saturday; he's planning some on his own!

Yesterday Coach Walsh announced the lineup which will box against Penn State this weekend. It consists of the same men who represented Wisconsin last week with the addition of Captain Nick Lee to the roster along with weight shifts in the upper divisions.

Wrestlers Overwhelm Wheaton College, 22-8 As Roberts Pins Foe

Capturing six out of eight matches, the University of Wisconsin wrestling team easily defeated Wheaton college here last night, 22-8.

Pins by Earl Hager and John Roberts paced the way for the Badgers' second victory of the season, beating a team which trimmed Chicago earlier this year and last year beat Wisconsin.

Roger Blackmore gave Wisconsin its first points when he won an easy decision from Rosser at 121 pounds. Miner, Wheaton star, tied up the match in the next bout, by outscraping Jerry Halada by a wide margin.

RITZ WINS

Then the victorious Cards, showing more confidence and scrap than they have at any other time this year, stepped into the lead for good. Bill Baumet eked out a victory over Patterson, and Erv Ritz won his third consecutive victory as he overwhelmed Gordon.

At Busch upset Mare in the closest bout of the evening, capturing the decision by a spurt in the last minute.

In quick succession after this tingling victory, came Hager's pin of Christiansen in 5:34 and Robert's flooring of Kantzer in 4:36. Both Wheaton men were completely outclassed by the Wisconsin stalwarts.

GO ON ROAD SOON

The final match saw Vogel pin Harry Harter in 6:56.

Coach Martin's matmen head into enemy territory this weekend when they invade Northwestern and Purdue. Both these teams are tough, but victory in one of the two is probable. The Badgers, sparked by the improvement of Erv Ritz, are coming along fast and should make a close fight of their last two dual meets.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

'THIS IS AMERICA'S CENTURY'--Henry Luce

U. S. Must Assume World Leadership To Assume Peace

Henry R. Luce is editor of *Life* magazine and is therefore one of the best informed men in America on what transpires both in this country and abroad. Recently he wrote an editorial article for his magazine of Feb. 17, which he entitled "The American Century." While the editorial staff of *The Daily Cardinal* does not necessarily agree with Mr. Luce in all of his views, it believes that what he has to say is so important that a report of it warrants space on these pages.

America is at a crisis, the like of which it has never seen before, says Mr. Luce. We are both in the war, and not in the war. We are defending without knowing what we are defending, and we are fighting without knowing why we are fighting. He is sure that we will win the war, but what are we fighting for? "Almost every expert will agree that Britain cannot win complete victory . . . without American help. Therefore, even if Britain should from time to time announce war aims, the American people are continually in the position of effectively approving or not approving those aims. On the contrary, if America were to announce war aims, Great Britain would almost certainly accept them. And the entire world, including Adolf Hitler would accept them as the gauge of this battle."

AMERICANS CAN'T ADAPT THEMSELVES

The leadership of the world belongs to the United States by virtue of her wealth, power, and prestige. What, then, are we fighting for? Whom are we helping? We are not fighting this time for such abstractions as the "Goddess of Democracy," "for dear old Danzig," or any other "Dong Dang." "In the field of national policy, the fundamental trouble with America has been, and is, that whereas their nation became in the 20th century the most powerful and the most vital nation in the world, nevertheless Americans were unable to accommodate themselves spiritually and practically to that fact. Hence they have failed to play their part as a world power—a failure which has had disastrous consequences for themselves and for all mankind. And the cure is this: to accept wholeheartedly our duty and our opportunity as the most powerful and vital nation in the world, and in consequence to exert upon the world the full impact of our influence, for such purposes as we see fit and by such means as we see fit.

"America is not responsible for the good behavior of the entire world. But America is responsible, to herself as well as to history, for the world environment in which she lives."

REFUSED LEADERSHIP

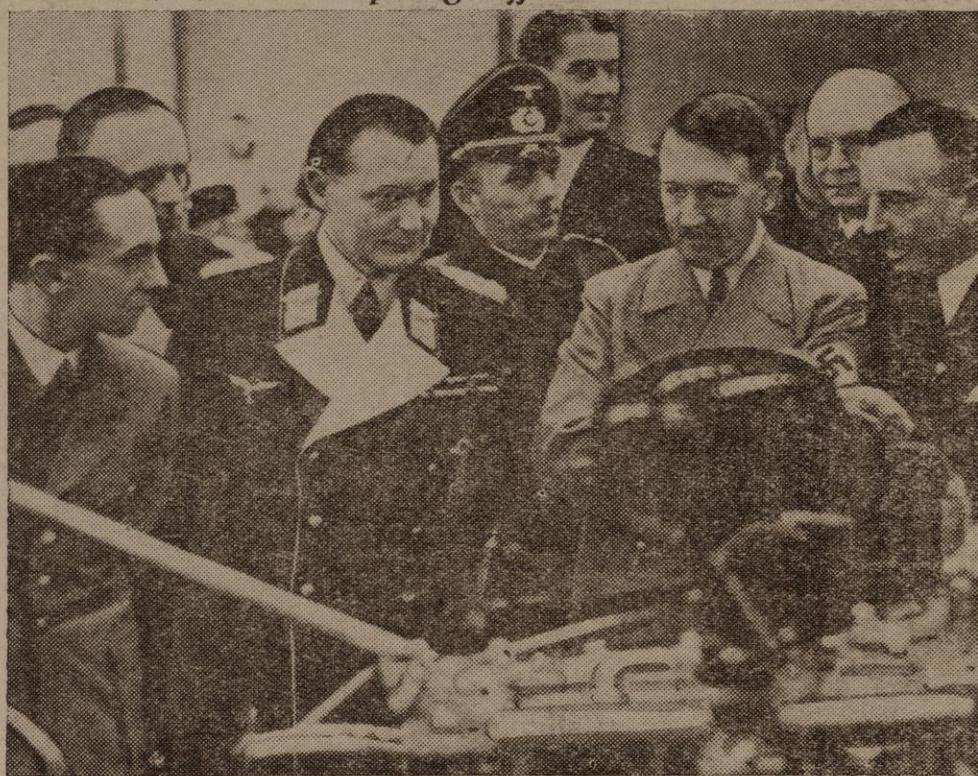
Therein is contained the crux of Mr. Luce's argument: that the responsibility which America has assumed in becoming a world power precludes all possibility of a "sterile isolationism." We could have taken the leadership of the world in 1919, in the 1920's and in the 1930's, but in each case, the traditional American fear of foreign entanglements forced government leaders to refuse it to the sorrow of mankind and of this country.

FOUR PROPOSITIONS

In thinking of the 20th century four propositions must be considered: first, that the world is for the first time in history indivisible; second, that modern man hates war which in its present form may wipe out his species; third, that for the first time, our economy is one of abundance, that there is technologically enough for everyone; fourth, that the 20th century must be an AMERICAN CENTURY.

Although the world is indivisible, does one have to imagine a world state, not because men hate war, need one postulate the abolition of war. "All that is necessary to feel . . . is that terrific forces of magnetic attraction and repulsion will operate as between every large group of human beings on this planet. Large sections of the human family may be effectively organized into opposition to each other. Tyrannies may demand a large amount of living space. But Freedom requires and will require far greater living space than Tyranny. PEACE

Nazis 1, 2, 3 Plan Spring Offensive



CANNOT ENDURE UNLESS IT PREVAILS OVER A VERY LARGE PART OF THE WORLD. Justice will come near to losing all meaning in the minds of men unless Justice can have approximately the same fundamental meanings in many lands and among many peoples.

AN ABUNDANCE IS POSSIBLE

The third proposition, that we have the machinery for furnishing an abundance for all people, is essentially an American proposition. What we must insist on is that the abundant life is predicated on Freedom—on the Freedom which has created its possibility—on a vision of Freedom under law. Without Freedom, there can be no abundant life.

And finally the proposition of the American Century. The internationalism which the United States can offer "must be a sharing with all peoples of our Bill of Rights, our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution, our magnificent industrial products, our technical skills. It must be an internationalism of the people, by the people, and for the people."

The American internationalism "will take shape, as all civilizations take shape, by the living of it, by work and effort, by trial and error, by enterprise and adventure and experience. . . . And as we come now to the great test, it may yet turn out that in all our trials and tribulations of spirit during the first part of this century we as a people have been painfully apprehending the meaning of our time, and now in this moment of testing there may come clear at last the vision which will guide us to the authentic creation of the 20th century—our Century."

OUR DUTY TO FEED THE WORLD

"We must undertake now to be the Good Samaritan of the entire world. It is the manifest duty of this country to undertake to feed all the people of the world, who as a result of this worldwide collapse of civilization are hungry and destitute—all of them, that is, whom we can from time to time reach consistently with a very tough attitude toward hostile governments. For every dollar we spend on armaments, we should spend at least a dime in a gigantic effort to feed the world—and all the world should know that we have dedicated ourselves to this task."

But not only must America dedicate itself to feeding the material hunger of enslaved peoples. "It now becomes our time to be the powerhouse from which the ideals (of civilization) spread throughout the world and do their mysterious work of lifting the life of mankind from the level of beasts to what the Psalmist called a little lower than the angels."

It is a little thing to speak a phrase of common comfort, which by daily use has almost lost its sense; and yet, on the ear of him who thought to die unmourned, it will fall like the choicest music.—Talfourd.

What is a communist? One who has yearnings for equal division of unequal earnings. Idler or bingler, he is willing to fork out his penny and pocket your shilling.—Ebenezer Elliott.

One of the best rules in conversation is never to say a thing which any of the company can reasonably wish had been left unsaid.—Swift.

War's Zero Hour Is Rapidly Approaching

As spring nears, America anticipates heightened warfare on European battlefronts.

When the winter fogs lift, London expects increased aerial bombardment from Nazi squadrons. Hitler has already predicted a fiercer blitz than he has ever before sent against his enemies. Mussolini anxiously awaits renewed Balkan drives from her allies of the North which will help her in a grim battle with determined Greece. Success in the Balkans would mean more aid for Italy in her losing fight on North African fronts.

Hitler intends that this blitz shall be the final one. That is a big order. German troops are spread over the continent either in warfare or as "protectors" of Nazi conquered nations. Great Britain has shown a stout heart, and while no one expects a sudden British victory, it appears likely that Great Britain will not easily topple before Der Fuehrer as soon as he would like.

Prolonging the war will have widespread consequences. It will, of course, drain both the Axis and the British. Italy is showing the first signs of weakening, and with her Fascist ally gone, Germany must fight her own war or seek the doubtful military aid of Japan and less dubious help from the Soviet Union.

England will count on, and is receiving, much aid from the United States. Churchill says no men are needed, but if the war drags on, England will need expeditionary forces. This will be America's big problem. A quick Nazi victory would temporarily postpone our getting into the war, but what a victorious Hitler would do next would likely be exceedingly perilous for our American democracy. A prolonged war would seem to mean our involvement sooner or later.

America's hope lies in a British peace. Meanwhile we must prepare ourselves internally for whatever may come. America must keep her head and view the war objectively. Intervention on our part now would be suicide. Limited support to Britain so as not to impair our own growing defense is all that is now desired.

All these phrases and slogans are being bandied about in every newspaper in the country, just as in '18. "Make the world safe for democracy" was not the only slogan of the first World War. It was the popular one, but there was another of deeper significance. "The right is more precious than peace," President Wilson told America. America believed that, then, and it believed, too, that it knew what was right.

Now, it is not so sure of either.

WISconcentrating On the NEWS With Gordy Neilson



EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE

don't you get kind of confused—about life, people, and the whys and wherefores? I do. For example, I had a lot of ideas when I sat down to write this column, but I'm still not sure just how I'll end up . . .

But it's fun to be confused. I don't mean in an absolute state of perplexity so that you aren't aware of what is going on around you, or within you, but confused enough so that once in a while you sit down and try to think things out . . . I feel sorry for the person who thinks he knows everything, who knows what move Hitler is going to make next, and just what is happening in Rumania . . . who knows how much aid we should give Britain . . . who knows just what is going on in Washington . . . who knows all about philosophy, Plato and Dewey, and thinks they're both all wet . . . that religion is on the way out, and our morals degenerating, that after this war we'll have only political, social, economic, and moral chaos . . .

I don't know all that, but I'm glad I know I don't know it. That gives me something to learn, to search for. I don't think I'll ever find it all, either, but it will be fun looking . . . That's what I like about this institution . . . You get a sample of Plato, St. Augustine, James, Dewey, Karl Marx, Jefferson, capitalism, socialism, Hitler, Thomas Paine, Emerson, Ibsen, Sherwood, Lippman, current papers and magazines . . . I could go on, but it's unnecessary . . . You mix them all together and what have you got? Why, confusion, sure, but that pleasant sort of confusion I was talking about . . . Out of all that perhaps you can get something that approaches a pretty plausible set of answers for your life, and the life around you . . .

EVEN ON THIS CAMPUS

there are plenty of things that remain unanswered for us . . . How, for instance, can a better relationship be brought about between fraternity men and independent? . . . How can the fraternities improve themselves? . . . Is student government ineffective, and what improvements could be made? What about student politics? . . . Are they out of tune with fair play and the better interests of an educational institution? What are the true values of a college education anyway? . . . How about racial, religious, and political discrimination on the campus? Just how far should the radical be tolerated, or is the radical danger really a myth? Who sent 35 students to Washington the past month to lobby against the lend-lease bill? Why? . . . Yes, there are a lot of things right here to answer, and while it may be easy enough to raise the question, finding the answer is something else, but at least it's a healthy situation to know that the problems exist . . .

IN LAST WEEK'S COLUMN

my little "takeoff" on the student board resulted in a few cool glances, a few harsh words, one fan letter, but no knife in the back . . . In discussions with two of the board members though, they admitted that too much hadn't been accomplished, but they had some ideas for the future. More power to them, and perhaps more about the board later . . .

The Daily Cardinal
Complete Campus Coverage

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Ancient Chairs Missing Now, Students Relax

Students who used to shudder at the thought of the rickety old chairs in many of the university buildings may heave a sigh of relief—at least some of them may.

In the last few weeks workmen have been busy installing new chairs in 212, 214, 204, 304, and 323 Bascom. Earlier in the year installations were made in the Genetics building. At the same time the rooms have been redecorated. Fresh paint and new lighting features have done away with much of the former shabbiness of many rooms.

PART OF PROGRAM

This activity is a part of the program begun two years ago to replace some 7,500 badly worn chairs in the classrooms. Last year approximately 500 new chairs were installed and it is hoped the same will be done this year. At present it is estimated that it will take from 15 to 20 years to replace the chairs. Whether an increased university budget will shorten this time has not been determined.

The old chairs were—and still are—a true incarnation of the student's anguish. Left-handed students were greatly hindered in taking notes. Girls consistently complained of tearing their stockings on splinters and iron projections on the seat. The book rests often did not work in spite of the laborious effort one would spend on them.

NEW CHAIRS STRONGER

As an answer to these anachronisms, the new chairs are stronger and more comfortable than the old ones. The main advantage lies in having the bookrest fastened to the back of the seat in front of each chair. They give a larger writing space and are equally applicable to either right or left handers.

Fulcher Will Speak At Browsing Hour In Union on Friday

Paul M. Fulcher, associate professor of English, will speak on the subject, "Literature and Democracy," at the Union library committee's browsing hour at 4:30 on Friday, Chairman Don Hiller announced Wednesday.

Ruth Sweet will be in charge of the program.

Archibald MacLeish, contemporary American poet, has criticized American authors in general for failing to inform the public about present conditions, political and social, today.

"This also brings up the question of whether or not it is the writer's duty to keep his country informed in addition to the question of how well or how poorly he is doing it," said Mr. Fulcher. "I will take my theme from that idea."

Assembly Lauds Basket Squad

The state assembly Wednesday adopted a joint resolution congratulating the Wisconsin basketball team on its splendid season, and sent it to the senate for action. Authors of the resolution were Assemblyman Andrew J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukee; Mark Catlin, Jr. (R), Appleton; Henry Berquist (P), Rhinelander; Robert Tehan (D), Milwaukee; Matt Siebert (D), Salem; and Frederick Pfennig (R), Kenosha.

The resolution follows in full:

"WHEREAS, the Wisconsin basketball team has successfully encountered some of the outstanding teams of this country; and

"WHEREAS, the team's brilliant ability and unqualified sportsmanship have won nation-wide applause; and

"WHEREAS, every Wisconsin citizen basks in the reflected glory of the team's glowing achievements; and

"WHEREAS, the team's recent well earned victory over the University of Indiana, its closest contender, assures it of at least a tie for the conference championship regardless of what subsequently occurs; now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED by the assembly, the senate concurring, that this legislature hereby extends congratulations to the individual members of the team and its coach, Harold Foster, as well as to all other individuals contributing to its sparkling accomplishments."

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'The Man Who Came to Dinner'



Clifton Webb is shown here as he will appear in the Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman stage comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be performed at the Parkway theater Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8. In addition to the two night performances, there will be a matinee Saturday. Webb plays the fabulous Sheridan Whiteside, a character said to be patterned after Alexander Woollcott, noted author, story teller, wit, and radio commentator.

New Dairy Industry Processes Developed by Campus Research

Two new processes in the production and marketing of cheese have been the result of recent experiments carried on by the university experimental station.

According to the station's annual report, published in December, 1940, a labor-saving and very sanitary method of making brick cheese has been developed by Prof. W. V. Price.

Sanitary metal equipment, including a flat-bottomed cheese vat, is used in the new method. Wooden molds and draining tables, as well as burlap draining cloths, are eliminated. Instead of "dipping" the curd from the vat with a pail and pouring it into molds on a draining table, the curd is leveled in the flat-bottomed vat.

Then metal hoops are pushed down through it as a means of dividing the cheese into loaves; and it is allowed to drain right in the vat. The draining process is assisted by perforated metal draining mats which are used on the bottom of the vat, where they fit exactly. A sanitary metal cover is placed over the vat. The draining temperature is maintained by using warm water in the jacket of the vat.

The advantages of the new method are that the equipment is more sanitary; the process saves labor and saves the waste of pail dipping; there is no excessive delay in getting the curds into the hoops; the temperature during the draining and pressing is easily controlled; there is less equipment to wash; such equipment as there is can be easily and thoroughly cleaned; and more floor space is saved.

The foremost disadvantage is that the equipment can not be cleaned at a convenient time since the cheese is drained and pressed in the vat and not removed to the salting room until late in the afternoon or early the next

morning. Also, the new method requires an expenditure for equipment, particularly, for a flat-bottomed vat.

This method of handling brick cheese should prove valuable to the dairy industry. It will not make good cheese out of poor milk but it should make it easier to produce good cheese from good milk.

Another experiment, still in progress, is a new process for making brick cheese. This process seems to be quite promising from the standpoint of making mild, sweet brick consistently.

Factory experiments or trials in the canning of American cheese have been carried on by the experimental station. In this latter development the station has been aided by the traveling truck laboratory of the United States department of agriculture.

W. V. Price claims that the cheese canned at 34 degrees F. was of excellent quality. At 60 degrees F. the curing resulted in the development of rather strong flavors which would be less desirable to the majority of customers than the mild taste of the cold-cured cheese. From the work done on this process it seems desirable to pasteurize the milk which is to be made into canned cheese.

Although canning provides a desirable form of packaging for natural cheese it has the disadvantage of adding somewhat to the cost.

Reid Breaks Arm

Miss Lucile Reid, graduate assistant in French and chaperon at the French house, broke her left arm last Saturday when she fell while skating.

Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books—Colton.

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Royal Typewriter

TODAY

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Nordic Society Is Nazis' Aim, Prof. Otto Says

"Das Blut" (the blood) is the ultimate reality that is the basis of Nazism, not the guns, tanks, Stukas and U-boats that commonly are considered the vestiges of Hitlerism, Prof. Max Otto, of the philosophy department, told the German club at the Union Tuesday evening.

Otto told his audience that Hitler's philosophy surpasses all other advocates of Nordic supremacy. It is a new philosophy that is voiced in "Mein Kampf" and Alfred Rosenberg's "Myth of the Twentieth Century." Otto declared that Hitler "felt" the philosophy but it was Rosenberg who expressed it.

NOT PROMINENT

"Rosenberg is not prominent as a Nazi, but he is a real power behind Nazism, in setting up a new form of education in Germany," Otto asserted. "Reading his book makes one wonder about the Nazi relations with Russian Communism."

Rosenberg surrendered himself utterly to his philosophy but his inability to express himself led him to use Socrates' use of the word myth,—to present a belief that can not be proven.

LACK OF UNDERSTANDING

"He contends that all research has suffered from lack of preunderstanding of the basis of knowledge. He asks why all races use this system and yet one gets more than others?"

Otto described the supreme value that the Nazis place on German blood

as the lodestone of world evolution and the cause of the great creations of the world. To them it is the German soul.

DILUTED BY MIXTURE

"The superior blood lost itself by mixture," the speaker quoted Rosenberg, "and thus the carrier of great spiritual values was lost. Hence, nothing is too much to do to guard this blood against the major crime of mixture."

"Germany is not concerned with empire," the professor contended. "Instead it wishes to preserve this blood no matter where it is. Whatever gets in the way of this aim, must get out of the way."

Committee to Aid Drafted Students

Phil Dressler, chairman of the men's house presidents' council, made an appeal to the students troubled with national draft problems, to support the faculty-student committee organized to help them solve these problems, whose chairman is Joe Block. When the committee first offered its services, 130 men took advantage of it.

Raleigh, N. C.—(ACP)—North Carolina State college has the first woman professor in its 51-year history. She* is Miss Gertrude Cox, who has been named professor of experimental statistics and will teach advanced courses in statistical methods. North Carolina State admitted its first Negro students recently.

A woman's skirts should be like an after-dinner speech—long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.

"Of course I know your voice!"

"Of course" pays an unconscious tribute to Western Electric, maker of Bell Telephones.

It means that all the equipment used in the connection is made so skillfully that it transmits the familiar tones and inflections.

As manufacturer for the Bell System, Western Electric makes some 43,000 different items of telephone apparatus. As purveyor for the System, it buys raw materials and supplies from all over the globe. As distributor, it sees that all these things are available where and when needed. This helps to give you the world's finest telephone service.

Western Electric

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Matrix Banquet Invitations Sent Out to Guests

Invitations to the 16th annual Matrix table to be held Tuesday, March 18, were mailed yesterday. Madison and campus organizations were asked to recommend outstanding women to make up the guest list.

The deadline for making reservations is March 4. Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority which sponsors Matrix table, reserves the right to close reservations before March 4 if necessary.

Acceptances are not transferable, and after reservations are made money is not refunded. Reservations should be sent to Louise Brugger, 708 Langdon street, invitations chairman.

After the formal banquet, at which Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, distinguished French journalist, will speak, a reception will be held to give guests a chance to meet Mme. Tabouis.

If an invitation is not answered, it is a traditional rule of Matrix table that that person's name be struck off the next year's list.

Society Briefs

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Tully Reiter, George Boturnick, Larry Goodman, Jerome Stein, and Charles Posner.

Mortar Board, honorary sorority for senior women, will meet for lunch today at 12:15 in the Memorial Union.

Alpha Epsilon Phi announces the election of its new officers: Leah Gordon, dean; Beatrice Lehman, sub-dean; Carolyn Drum, treasurer; Sylvia Katz, house manager; and Irma Walowit, scribe. The outgoing officers are Frances Kaufmann, Cecile Marcus, Dorothy Altfeld, and Shirley Brauer.

William D. O'Ryan, formerly a graduate assistant in the French department, left Monday for Washington, D. C., where he will be a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

TODAY IN THE UNION

9:00 to 5:00 Home Demonstration
12:15 Scabbard and Blade
12:15 Mortar Board
4:30 Cardinal Staff
4:30 Beggar's Opera Reh.
5:30-6:30 Theta Sigma Phi
5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship
5:45 Alpha Kappa Psi
6:15 Prof. Pan-Hellenic Dinner
6:00 Beta Alpha Psi
7:00 Phi Beta
7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon
7:15 Cherokee Ward
7:30 Phi Chi
7:30 Assisting Staff Exam
7:30 Univ. Bands
7:30 Phi Beta Pi
7:30 Algonquin Ward
7:30 Euthenics Club
8:00 Hesperia

Book and Magazine Auction Held Mar. 1

More than 100 books and magazines will be auctioned off under the auspices of the Union library committee Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 in the Council room of the Memorial Union.

Among the titles being auctioned at a from three to 25 cents minimum price are Boccaccio's "Decameron," "Sherlock Holmes," Frost's "Selected Poems," "Inside Europe," "Arrowsmith," "Omnibus of Crime."

Also to be auctioned are "The Magic Mountain," "Of Mice and Men," "Studs Lonigan," "A Farewell to Arms," "Of Human Bondage," and Kaufman's "Plays."

Valuable issues of magazines will be sold to the highest bidders. These include copies of Fortune, National Geographic, Harper's, Story, and Time.

The books that help you most are those which make you think the most. The hardest way of learning is that of easy reading; but a great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship of thought, deep freighted with truth and beauty.—Theodore Parker.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air: Music Enjoyment—"Instrumental Combinations"
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Book Bureau
10:00 Homemakers' Program: A Dietitian's Way: Pork Makes Progress, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Waisman; Checking the Resources—About the House, Mary Ryan and Group
10:45 School of the Air: Picture Studies: "Minute Men"
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicals
12:30 Farm Program: Short-Term Loans for Farmers, R. W. Blaha; Council of Agriculture Program, Milo Swanton
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum: Assemblywoman Mary O. Kryszak, "Our Government Personnel"
1:30 School of the Air: Our Wisconsin "Lumber, Pulp, and Paper"
2:00 College of the Air: Great Lives Through Books, "Lawyers"
2:30 Music of the Masters: Tschai-kowsky: Fifth Symphony, First and Second Movements
2:00 College of the Air: Consumer Economics, "Housing Problems"
3:30 Song Favorites
3:45 Spanish Program: Across Colombia
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Music Hall Hour: U. of W. Band

\$200 Is Donated To Build Hoofer Dinghy Fleet

Plans for the development of a Lake Mendota dinghy fleet to be used in conjunction with the Hoofer's Yacht club sailing course were given impetus Friday by the announcement that Pres. C. A. Dykstra and Prof. H. C. Bradley had each donated \$100 to the course for the building and complete equipping of two dinghies.

Indications are that alumni and prominent yachtsmen will give us further help in building up the fleet. Francis Whitcomb, Yacht club commodore, said: "The enthusiastic response of students to the course has increased interest in out-of-town yachting circles."

Mendota Yacht club members have volunteered to help instruct the course and are tentatively scheduled to give lectures during the latter part of the semester.

Official confirmation has been received from Washington that NYA labor will be available to help construct the dinghy fleet once enough funds have been gathered. An assembly line is to be set up in Camp Randall stadium so as to facilitate the boat building.

Registration for the course has definitely closed and absolutely no more people can be accommodated, Whitcomb said. The original course quota has already been doubled, more than 400 persons having enrolled.

Zander-Keating Announce Nuptials

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mary Louise Zander and Joseph M. Keating, both recent graduates of the university. Mr. Keating was on lodging house council, a member of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Engineer, and active in St. Paul's chapel and activities of the Wisconsin Union directorate.

Mrs. Keating was graduated from the School of Commerce of the university, where she was a member of the Commerce club and Phi Chi Theta.

Mr. and Mrs. Keating will make their home in Waukesha where Mr. Keating is an industrial engineer with the Spring City foundry.

The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversation is, that each is thinking more of what he is intending to say than of what others are saying; and we never listen when we are planning to speak. — Rochefoucauld.

Grad Club Will Hold Lion, Lamb Dance In Union Saturday

The Graduate club of the university is welcoming in the month of March with a Lion and Lamb dance Saturday evening, March 1, from 9 to 12 in Great hall of the Memorial Union. Special feature of the party, announced by Sidney Kalmbach, will be a contest during which gentlemen may earn for themselves the insignia of Lion and ladies that of Tamer of the Lion.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening are the Graduate club representatives, Libby Ann Chitwood, Winifred Lehmann, Kathie Peterson, Catherine Walliker, Frederick Le Comte, Jacob Ornstein, Russell Peterson, and Max Schackelford. All graduates and their guests are invited to attend.

Revised, Augmented Handbook Published By Professor Hyde

A new, revised third edition of "Newspaper Handbook," one of the journalism text books by Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the Wisconsin School of Journalism, has just been published by D. Appleton-Century.

The new 350-page volume is the ninth journalism text book published by Mr. Hyde since he has been in Madison and is the 27th journalism text book published by members of the Wisconsin faculty.

The first edition of the book under the title "Handbook for Newspaper Workers," was published in 1921, and an enlarged edition was brought out in 1926. Because of chapters on grammar, punctuation, style, libel, and other office technicalities, it has long had the largest sale in newspaper offices of any journalism text book.

Reset in the new Granjon type, the new edition is the last word in streamline format. According to the preface, two new chapters, totaling 85 pages, about 100 other new pages, a comprehensive journalism bibliography, and other features have gone into the new edition.

Dykstra to Discuss Draft Act Purposes At University Club

President Dykstra will speak after a formal dinner at the University club this evening, March 4, Prof. Walter R. Agard, chairman of the club's program committee, announced yesterday.

President Dykstra will discuss the draft act, its purposes, how it is working, and its effect on our national life. This is his first address in Madison on the Selective Service act since he became its administrator last October at the call of President Roosevelt.

The dinner is at 6:30. Prof. Robert Bunn of the Law school, who is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner, will introduce President Dykstra. Reservations for the dinner are closed.

C. E. Brown Tells Of Old Indian Trails

Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, lectured yesterday before the Milwaukee County Historical society at a dinner which was held at the Republican house. His lecture described the principal Indian trails which existed in the Milwaukee district during the 19th century. These trails were mere pathways, troughlike in shape, which were marked with blazed trees or boulders. The principal trails were those leading north to Green Bay, south to Chicago, and west to Madison. Modern highways now have replaced the old Indian routes.

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In Leading Role



—Courtesy State Journal

CHARLOTTE WELLS, graduate assistant in speech, is seen in the leading role of "Family Portrait," which will be presented next Wednesday through Saturday, as part of Religious Emphasis week, in the Wisconsin Union theater. A veteran Wisconsin Player, Miss Wells plays Mary. The production is directed by J. Russell Lane.

Wisconsin Legal Fraternity Defeats Marquette in Trial

In an inter-university moot court trial, Gamma Eta Gamma, university legal fraternity, won a verdict over Sigma Nu Phi of Marquette university yesterday in the Law building.

Trying a case which involved an actual automobile accident which occurred last December, the Wisconsin fraternity which prosecuted the case, received a 10-2 verdict from a jury composed of impartial law students.

Cocounsel for Wisconsin was Frank Betz and Nathan Wiese. Defendant attorneys were William McGovern, Raymond Stachurski, and Mathew Doyle of Marquette.

Alfred L. Gausewitz of the Law school faculty acted as judge.

Yesterday's trial was a third in a series held between the two schools, Marquette receiving both of the previous verdicts.

Following the trial, a Founders' day

Enough Sleep? If 7 Hours Is, Students Get It

Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled in this study of Student Opinion Surveys of America. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute only one-fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths get at least seven hours, and of the total seven per cent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers.

Turning from the field of attitude measurements, the Surveys through its national polling machinery has asked a sampling of all types of students, "How many hours a night do you usually sleep?"

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lowerclassmen (freshmen and sophomores) spend more time in bed than upperclassmen (juniors, seniors, and graduates).

Note in the following breakdown how the percentages tend to increase among the longer sleeping periods for women, while they tend to increase in the column for men:

Sleep Per Night	All	Men	W'n
5 or less hours	4%	4%	3%
6 hours	17	19	15
7 hours	37	38	35
8 hours	33	31	36
9 hours	7	6	10
10 or more	2	2	1

The table below shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upperclassmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence that during the normal college day there is any wholesale studying in the "wee small hours." The majority of students, the cross-sortings bring to light, sleep seven or eight hours daily.

Sleep Per Night	classmen	Upper-classmen
5 or less hours	4%	5%
6 hours	16	19
7 hours	34	41
8 hours	35	30
9 hours	9	5
10 or more	2	1

banquet, celebrating the 40th anniversary of Gamma Eta Gamma, was held at the Samovar club, with 60 active and alumni members of the fraternity acting as hosts to the Marquette fraternity.

Kessenich's



off and on the campus

with pastel suits

Spring dawns under your furs with a pastel shetland suit. The long slender jackets and pleated skirts you'll live in till summer. In pastel colors.

17.95

Coats,
2nd Floor

Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

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

Orpheum: "Back Street" at 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10. Coming Wednesday—Count Basie on the stage.

Strand: "Devil's Command" at 2:05, 5, 7:55, 10:45; "Mummy's Hand" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Starting Saturday—"Bittersweet" and "Go West."

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

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

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "I Met a Murderer."

* * *

DRAMA

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

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

* * *

ART

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

* * *

MUSIC

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

March 5, Music hall: Pro Arte quartet, Harold Klatz, violist; Gunnar Johansen, pianist; and Robert Wooln, clarinetist, in recital of Brahms' chamber music.

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

* * *

WELK BUBBLES AND BUBBLES; CLIFTON WEBB ON WAY AT THE CAPITOL: Lawrence Welk

PARKWAY

Nothing Cut But the Prices

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

GONE WITH THE WIND

Matinees to 4:15-4:40
Evenings & All Day Sunday—55c
Children to 4:15 Daily—25c inc. tax

STRAND

NOW

Double Horror Show!
1st Madison Showing!
Horror Crammed Thriller!

KARLOFF

in *The Devil Commands*

They Dared a Tomb of Terror!

THE MUMMY'S HAND

With DICK FORAN—PEGGY MORAN
Plus—Information Please!
Cartoon—Miniature—News

P. S. If You Have a Weak Heart
Don't Come!

MADISON

NOW!

C'mon—Laugh—Love & Sing

Alice FAYE Betty GRABLE Tin Pan Alley

Singing . . . Dancing and in Love!

JUDY GARLAND

'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY'

Geo. Murphy—Charles Winninger

and his "champagne music" orchestra are showing their stuff for the first time in Madison today. The picture with the stage show is "Out West With the Peppers."

One of the more interesting parts of the program to this reviewer was the unveiling of just how the orchestra gets the effect of a champagne bottle being popped open in their radio broadcasts. The hero is Tommy Sheridan who produces the sound by explosively expelling air from his mouth in front of the mike. One might think this talent were enough for a man to earn a living, but Sheridan doubles as pianist in the orchestra, a fact which might be a commentary on the capitalistic system.

The orchestra is very versatile indeed, with trumpet players handling violins without too much difficulty; trombone players leaping down one row of stands to double on clarinet and saxophone, and most of the band offering novelty vocal pieces.

The band is a tight little group which is quite listenable and, I imagine, very danceable. I wonder why it is, however, that orchestras which are limited to BMI tunes while on the air, don't take advantage of the opportunity to play some good old ASCAP stuff during a personal appearance. The Welk group, for instance, bubbled through several of the better known radio tunes.

The show is entertaining to a considerable degree and the pleasant stage personality of Mr. Welk himself adds something or other to the proceedings.

The film is an amusing piece with the Peppers quite capable of holding your attention throughout.

Comes today certain press information.

MAJESTIC

Last Day: 15c to 7 P. M.

Fred MacMurray Madeleine Carroll

'HONEYMOON IN BALI'

Geo. RAFT, Joan BENNETT

"House Across the Bay"

COMING FRIDAY 10c

One Day Only

Big Bargain Show, All Seats

MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON

in "I Married Adventure"

ORPHEUM

WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY

FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS LIVED UNWISELY

... FOR EVERY MAN WHO HAS LOVED TOO WELL!

Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN

BACK STREET

by FANNIE HURST

— SPLENDID FEATURETTES! —

Comedy "Breezy Little Bears"

Disney's Latest "THE FIRE CHIEF"

Passing Parade "Whispers"

"I MET A MURDERER"

Melodramatic study of murder, murderer, and the pursuit."

Dramatically intense, and well-nigh flawless."

A British Co-operative Film

15c 'til 6 p. m.

25c after 6

SUNDAY, 2-10:30

MONDAY, 3:30-10:30

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE

15c Till 6 P. M., inc. tax

EXTRA! Latest "INFORMATION PLEASE"—Alice Marble, Guest Star

COLOR CARTOON "NATURE'S NURSERY"

HARRY LANGDON in "COLD TURKEY"

LATEST NEWS

tion concerning the life and times of Mr. Clifton Webb, who is to appear here March 7-8 in three performances of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Parkway theater.

Webb is one of the old school of actors, starting when a child and enjoying success in varying degrees since. From an Indiana "hoofer" he climbed steadily and swiftly to the top on Broadway until, not so many years ago, the appearance of a new musical show on the gay White Way meant the appearance of the same Webb.

Despite his mounting success on the musical stage, Webb turned to acting parts, giving up a \$1,000 salary in "Jack and Jill" to take a \$300 weekly wage with Mary Boland in "Meet the Wife."

Producers insisted that he return to hoofing, however, and he starred in hit after hit—"Sunny," "She's My Baby," "Treasure Girl," "The First Little Show," and "Three's a Crowd."

Then came "As Thousands Cheer," the Moss Hart-Irving Berlin hit. In this Webb really let fly, impersonating such people as John D. Rockefeller, Mahatma Ghandi, Noel Coward, and others. His versatility amazed everyone and he was signed for his present part.

Philadelphia—(ACP)—A specimen program of study in industrial hygiene is being offered at the University of Pennsylvania for physicians, chemists, and engineers who wish to specialize in that field.

The film is an amusing piece with the Peppers quite capable of holding your attention throughout.

Comes today certain press information.

PARKWAY

MARCH 7th & 8th

Friday & Saturday

Matinee Saturday

3 P. M.

SAM H. HARRIS Presents

THE NEW YORK CHICAGO LAUGH HIT

By MOSS HART and GEO. S. KAUFMAN.

"THE MAN WHO

CAME TO DINNER"

With CLIFTON WEBB

Seats Now at Box Office

EVENINGS \$2.75-\$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10

MATINEE \$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10 inc. tax

ORPHEUM

Starting TODAY!

Features at 1:25-3:40-5:50-8:10-10:10

... FOR EVERY WOMAN WHO HAS LIVED UNWISELY

... FOR EVERY MAN WHO HAS LOVED TOO WELL!

Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN

BACK STREET

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— SPLENDID FEATURETTES! —

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LATEST NEWS

MADISON NOW!

C'mon — Laugh — Love & Sing

Alice FAYE Betty GRABLE Tin Pan Alley

Singing . . . Dancing and in Love!

JUDY GARLAND

'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY'

Geo. Murphy—Charles Winninger

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COLOR CARTOON "NATURE'S NURSERY"

HARRY LANGDON in "COLD TURKEY"

LATEST NEWS

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

present

"FAMILY PORTRAIT"

By Coffee - Cowan

March 5, 6, 7, 8

8 p. m.

J. Russell Lane, Director

\$1 - 75c - 50c

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

sue, the board voted \$50 to the lodging house council to send delegates to the National Independent Student association convention to be held in Texas next month upon the request of Bob Henning; and increased the budget for vocational guidance from \$100 to \$125.

GREEK WAGES, HOURS

Reinhold Reigel told the board that the wage-hour committee had made agreements with fraternities to support their basic standards, and that private employers would be contracted as soon as possible.

Bub Philipson, co-chairman of the book mart, reported that 550 books had been sold of 950 turned in, and recommended that the mart not be continued because the low turnover did not warrant the amount of work necessary.

After a request for support of the British War Relief association and the World Student Service fund, the board turned the matter over to the Campus Community Chest, which it pointed out "was established to coordinate charity drives on the campus."

Grenhagen Dies

A Wisconsin portrait artist and sculptor who has done portraits of many faculty people, Merton Grenhagen, 62, died yesterday after an illness of five months.

Outstanding among his portraits are the full-length likeness of Pres. Emeritus E. A. Birge, which hangs in the regents' room, and of Professor Mack, Prof. E. A. Ross, Dr. E. A. Kremer, of the university pharmacy department, and Prof. Charles S. Slichter, dean emeritus of the Graduate school.

PLAYERS MUST APPLY BY NOON

The deadline for applications for student directors of Wisconsin Players' productions has been extended until 12 o'clock today. Positions are open for student directors of three one-act plays produced by Wisconsin Players.

Applications should be in at the Union theater box office by noon.

Engineers to Hear Highway Supervisor

William E. O'Brien, state highway commissioner, will speak on financing of state highways to the campus branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the hydraulics laboratory at 7:30 tonight.

The society will elect representatives to the St. Pat committee and the Polygon board.

Hesperia to Debate Beloit Team Tonight

Hesperia Literary society will debate Beloit college tonight at 8 in the Memorial Union. The question to be discussed is "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should unite to form a permanent union."

Arthur Vidich and Jack Pearson, Hesperia president, will uphold the affirmative. All interested students are invited.

Yacht Club Course Postponed for Week

The Hoofer Yacht club sailing course originally scheduled to begin March 1 will not meet until March 8, John Kotick, administrative head of the course, announced yesterday. The unexpectedly large enrollment of more than 450 has necessitated a change in course plans. All those enrolled will be notified by mail as to time and place of the first meeting.

Cholewiusz Is Given Ochsner Fellowship

Arthur Cholewiusz, first year medical student from Gilman house, has been appointed to the fellowship of Ochsner house to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of Lynn Solomon as resident of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Cholewiusz was appointed alternate house fellow last spring.

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

Rent \$45 to \$75
B2711—For Appointment
—B2712

Nation's Leading Musicians to Conduct Concert Band Next Week



The University of Wisconsin's concert band, shown above, under the direction of some of the nation's foremost conductors and composers, will appear in two big concerts on the state university campus Saturday and Sunday, March 1-2, as features of the 12th annual convention of the American Bandmasters' association which opens in Madison today.

The first of the concerts will be a

special one for the young people of Wisconsin at 3 p. m. Saturday in the Wisconsin Union theater. All Wisconsin band and orchestra directors are invited to send their pupils to hear this Young People's concert.

The second concert is the "Grand Concert" which will climax the convention and is open to the general public. It will be held next Sunday at 2:45 p. m., also in the Union the-

ater on the campus. The concerts will constitute two of the finest musical events to be held in Wisconsin this year.

Outstanding American musicians, directors, and composers who will direct the band in these concerts include Herbert L. Clarke of Long Beach, Calif.; Capt. R. B. Hayward, Montreal, Canada; Frank Simon, conductor of the Armeo band, Ohio; A. A. Harding, director of the University of Illinois

band; Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor of the famous Goldman band; S. E. Mear, Whitewater, president of the Wisconsin School Music association; John J. Richards, former conductor of the Ringling Bros. circus band; Col. Earl D. Irons, bandmaster of Texas Agricultural college; Capt. Charles O'Neill, New York Teachers' college; and Joseph Bergelin, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Bandmasters' association.

Bandmasters--

(Continued from page 1)

tor of the Goldman band, New York city; Capt. Charles O'Neill, formerly director of the Royal 22nd Regiment band of Quebec, Canada; Henry Fillmore, bandmaster and composer of Miami, Fla.; A. Austin Harding, director of the University of Illinois band; Lieut. Charles Benter of the United States Navy band; John J. Richards, formerly director of the Ringling Brothers' circus band, now conductor of the municipal band at Sterling, Ill.; Frank Simon, known to radio audiences as director of the Armeo band of Middletown, O.; Capt. R. B. Hayward, conductor of the Montreal concert band and president of the American Bandmasters' association.

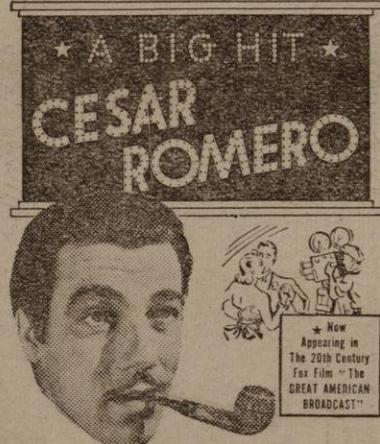
I-F Ball--

(Continued from page 1)
should strengthen the unity of fraternity men as a group, stimulate good will, and lead to an understanding of common fraternity problems," Jones said.

It is the purpose of the board to develop interest in all university activities and to promote them with the support of the fraternity men through the means of the council.

Other members of the interfraternity board in addition to Jones are Warren Nelson, Sigma Chi; Bill Deerhake, Delta Tau Delta; Art Voss, Phi Delta Theta; and Ralph Mirman, Phi Sigma Delta.

Men are easy marks when a girl aims to please.



Here's The Biggest Pipe Hit in America!



DE LUXE
\$1.50
CHOICE OF STYLES
There's only one correct way to "break in" a pipe . . . that's by smoking it . . . Only Dr. Grabow pipes are pre-smoked with fine tobacco (Edgeworth) on Linkman's mechanical smoking machine.

NO BREAKING IN
NO BITE
NO BITTER TASTE
DR. GRABOW'S
PATENTED CLEANER

MADE BY
M. LINKMAN & COMPANY
Makers of Hollycourt Pipes

Family Portrait--

(Continued from page 1)

can watch these players in rehearsal and get the spirit of "Family Portrait" from the lines that have been put into their mouths and from the way they speak them.

AGELESS STORY

The secret, as Rusty puts it, is that "Family Portrait" is an "ageless" story of Christianity and the Christian way of life.

The vigor with which the show is played is the reason for its pliability.

Down in the theater workshop, wearing a white-turbaned rag around his head is Orv Larsen, who has been at the job of designing and painting four sets for the show for the last two weeks.

EARTHY SETS

Using half pretentious, half sombre "earth colors" in his work Larsen's final product will be a series of four sets: a wine shop, a courtyard in Nazareth, the sea of Galilee, and a street in Jerusalem.

In spite of the earnest hours spent on production "Family Portrait" may not strike the campus taste for the dramatic, but in terms of Religious

Religious Week--

(Continued from page 1)

Rev. Alfred W. Swan, Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, Dean I. L. Baldwin, Prof. Olaf A. Hougen, Dean F. Ellis Johnson, and Father A. Kutchera.

CHURCH LEADERS

Officers of this year's Religious council are Howard Boorman, Madison, president; Mary Henners, Kenosha, vice president; Dorothy Smith, Milwaukee, secretary; and Robert L. Schumpert, Madison, general secretary of the university YMCA, treasurer.

A follow up of the Religious Emphasis week has been planned for faculty members on three successive Fridays beginning with March 14. Luncheons will be held at the University club with Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, formerly in charge of the leading synagogue in Berlin, later in a concentration camp; Prof. Clarence Shedd, Yale Divinity school; and Prof. A. Campbell Garnett, of the university philosophy department, as speakers.

Emphasis week it cannot help being a "hit."

STUDENTS GET NEWS

Embryo journalists at the university the past semester have had printed in Madison newspapers enough copy to fill 47 newspaper pages, or an average of about 61 inches of print—almost three newspaper columns—for each of the 129 students taking the reporting course offered by the School of Journalism.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Get ready
for Spring
NOW!



GET READY . . .



"In Spring a young man's heart turns—away from books!"

And it's easy to look smart even though the new Spring fashions don't fit into your budget. 3F cleaning gives new life to old clothes. You'll be as proud of your 3F cleaned garments as you were when you bought them.

CALL BADGER 4000

CLEANERS 3F LAUNDERERS

Penney's Tweed
SPORT COATS

are just the thing you need to add color to your Spring wardrobe. Colorful tweeds that will match any of your new trousers.

9.90 and 12.75

Tweed Sport Suits
14.75

A new shipment of exciting new styles for that extra smart appearance on the campus.

TROUSERS
to match your Sport Coat
Better quality gabardines, converts, and doeskins at amazingly low prices.

3.98 - 7.90

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