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On Student Wages: Committee, Board Fail Is Charge

By CHARLES HAMILTON
After John Bosshard, chairman of the wages and hours committee of the student board, reported a total of 14 signers of wage contracts at the board meeting yesterday, C. P. Runge, board president, read an anonymous letter sent to the student board severely criticizing the work of the committee and the board in attempting to improve student working conditions.

On the wages and hours "White List" now are: Ann Emery, Langdon hall, MacNeil and Moore, Varsity Men's shop, Co-op book store, Villa Maria, Mallatt's Pharmacy, Gannon's restaurant, Badger cafe, Brown's book shop, all university stores and restaurants, all sororities, all fraternities, and the Georgian house.

The letter signed "very dramatically" according to Runge, "E. J. T.," said in part:

"EVER SINCE THE STUDENT BOARD TOOK OVER THE WAGES COMMITTEE WORKING CONDITIONS OF STUDENTS HAVE BECOME PROGRESSIVELY WORSE."

The reason for this, the letter declared, was that the board was incompetent and not interested in student workers. Only when board prestige can be enhanced does the work function, the letter charged.

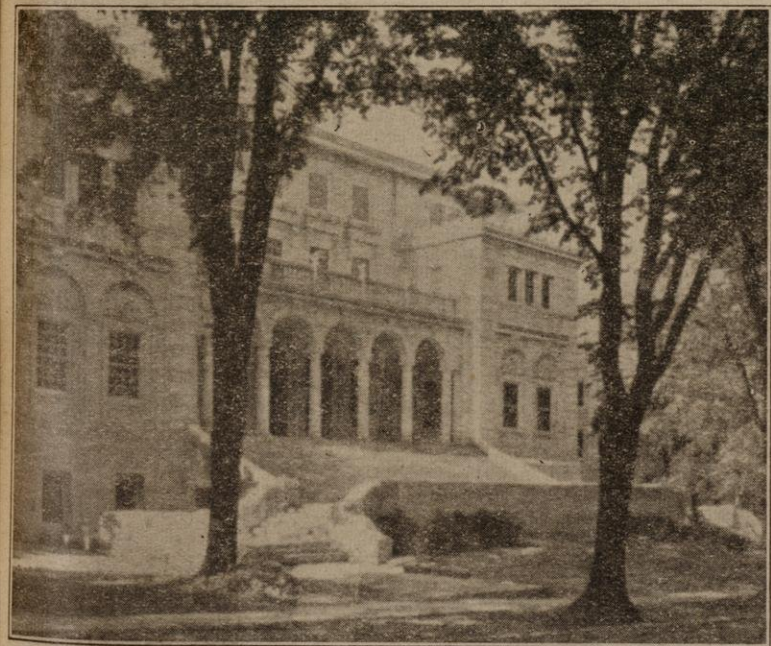
"I'm glad to get this letter," Runge (Continued on page 8)

Hoofers Will Launch Eight Boats Today

Eight new sailboats received by the Hoofers this week will be launched in the semi-frigid waters of Mendota this morning, according to Hugo Kuechenmeister, new commodore of the sailing club.

Those who took the Hoofers' sailing course this spring will be able to sail the boats, pending another exam.

Memorial to University's War Dead



Memorial Union Symbolizes War Heroism, Student Life

By RICHARD GILMAN
Carved on the wall in front of the Memorial Union is a quotation that in a few short words catches the spirit in which the building was first conceived and the ideal to which it was dedicated. "Erected and dedicated to the memory of the men and women of the University of Wisconsin who served in our country's wars."

Pres. Glenn Frank broke the ground for the new structure on Armistice day, 1925. The cornerstone was laid on Memorial day, 1927, 14 years ago. The building was dedicated in a grave and solemn ceremony in October of the following year.

DEDICATED TO 219

Most of the 7,000 people who enter the Union every day pass through the solemn, high vaulted Memorial hall, dedicated to the 219 Gold Star representatives of the university. These students who have passed through the hall day after day may

Roosevelt Is Invited To ROTC Parade

The military department was quite surprised one day this week when it received a letter from the White House, Washington, D. C.

The letter was from President and Mrs. Roosevelt, signifying their regret at not being able to accept the invitation of the students of the university ROTC to witness the graduation parade, held last Sunday.

This puzzled Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis because neither he nor anyone else in the department's office had sent the president any invitation.

Within two days, however, it was reported to Lt. Col. Lewis that it was Cadet Capt. Edward J. Polatsek who had invited the chief executive.

NYA Continues Aid to Students Next Semester

The NYA program of employment aid to students at the university will be continued next year, according to Miss Marion Tormey, director of the student employment office.

In order to work under the NYA program next year students will be expected to apply for their jobs before the close of the spring semester. Application blanks are available at the registrar's office in Bascom hall. Students who have worked under the program this year, as well as new applicants, will be expected to fill out the registrar's forms.

This year the total pay roll for the NYA program on the university campus netted \$135,000, according to Miss Tormey. An average of 1,100 students worked during the school year.

Application blanks for NYA work will be ready at the registrar's office next Monday.

On a national scale NYA funds have been curtailed by congress this year, partially because many of the young people previously receiving NYA aid are now either employed in industry or have been taken into the nation's defense forces.

Alumni Prepare For June 20-23 Annual Reunion

While students on campus are preparing for exams, Wisconsin alumni are preparing to return to the university for their annual reunion, which takes place during commencement weekend, June 20 to 23.

The Wisconsin Alumni association has already invited 40,000 graduates scattered throughout the country to renew acquaintances and join in the affairs of the classes holding reunions—1891, 1896, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931.

A condensed version of the program scheduled for the weekend begins with registration on Friday and the meeting of the sixth annual Alumni institute. Definite plans for this activity, which consists of a series of talks by faculty members and prominent alumni, have not been announced as yet.

In the evening, the Glenn Frank Memorial dinner will take place at which the Wisconsin X club, sponsors of the dinner, will present a memorial portrait of Glenn Frank to the university. The principal speaker will be Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins college.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin Alumni association will be held on Saturday morning in the Play Circle. After picnics and luncheons arranged by various groups for the afternoon, the alumni reunion dinner will take place where Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra and Joseph E. Davies '98, former ambassador to Russia and special adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, will speak.

NO-SLEEP DRUGS INJURE HEALTH, DOCTOR AVERS

With the dreary prospect of final exams comes the equally dreary prospect and problem of staying awake for that last minute cramming.

In order to stay awake, students have done everything from sitting in a draft to chewing benzedrine.

If you sit in a draft you probably won't get anything worse than a bad cold but, according to Dr. Llewellyn R. Cole, director of student health, "continued lack of sleep and continued use of benzedrine may cause serious disturbances."

Resembling aspirin, benzedrine tablets are small, circular, and white. They look harmless but may cause insomnia if you aren't careful.

Dr. Cole suggests that students start studying two weeks in advance of exams, get plenty of rest and exercise. But if you still insist on staying up all night, coffee is the safest stimulant.

Student Health Director Dr. Cole teaches a two-credit course in health and disease open to sophomores in the College of Letters and Science.

Jody Jacobi Elected President of Crucible At Initiation Dinner

Following the initiation ceremony for the new members of Crucible, junior women's honorary society, last night in the Union Jody Jacobi was elected president of the group. Betty Jane Querhammer was elected secretary; Cynthia Kersten, treasurer; and Margaret Schindler, publicity.

Other initiates were Mary Jane Vroman, Joan Withington, Helen Hall, Martha Wells, Lea-Ruth Perlman, and Katherine Marshall. Outgoing officers are Ann Lawton, president; Betty Biart, secretary; and Margie Novotny, treasurer.

After the initiation, old and new members of Crucible attended a dinner.

Pat Bissell Named Union House Head

Pat Bissell, junior in the College of Letters and Science, has been appointed chairman of the house committee, Robert Lampman, president of the Union, announced yesterday. By virtue of her position she is a member of the Union directorate.

Weather--

Thunder storms and continued cloudiness.

Heffernan Is Named Summer Board Head

Prexy This Summer

*Three Are Elected
To '42 Co-op Posts

By CARL H. ADAM

Nat Heffernan, vice president of the student board, was named president, and seven others were appointed to the summer session student board by Carlisle P. Runge, board president, at a luncheon meeting yesterday.

Board members, who were meeting for the last time this year, also elected three to the 1942 Co-op board, chairman of the fall high school student government program, OK'd a \$3,290 budget for 1941-42, acted fa-



NAT HEFFERNAN

Assembly OK's Ag Dorm Plan

The assembly concurred by a vote of 83-0 yesterday morning with the senate bill appropriating \$200,000 for construction of a short course dormitory for agricultural students at the university. The bill now awaits Governor Heil's signature to become law.

It was conceded Wednesday by administration leaders that the \$3,000,000 state building program bill which would cover most of the university's material needs would most probably be stalemated in this session of the legislature.

The omnibus bill providing for the remainder of the university building program has been recommended by the joint finance committee, but no further legislative action has been taken on the measure.

The ag dorm bill, introduced by Sen. Jess Miller, (R., Richland Center) was passed in the senate by a vote of 24-4. According to the terms of the bill the appropriation would be made available for university building on July 1.

Wisconsin Track Team Beats Marquette, 79-52

Sets New Records

By "RIP" PERUSSE

Led by star sophomore weight man Bob Beierle, the Badger trackmen scored an impressive 79-52 triumph over their intrastate rival, Marquette, at Milwaukee yesterday.

Beierle set new records in both the shot put and the discus throw. He put the iron ball 48 feet 7 inches to erase the former mark of 47 feet 4 1/2 inches which his teammate, George Paskvan, set last year.

DISCUS RECORD

Fifteen minutes later, he scaled the discus 147 feet 7 inches to eclipse by three feet the record of 144 feet 6 3/4 inches made in 1939 by John C. Dye of Marquette.

The weather was not suited for record-breaking performances on the track. The temperature was 56 degrees, and a cold wind swept down one straight-away. The only record performance on the track was in the low hurdles when Art Egbert of Marquette equalled the meet record of 24.2 seconds.

NOVAK IS HIGH SCORER

Russell Novak of Wisconsin was high scorer, taking both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, placing third in the broad jump, and running in second position on the victorious mile relay team.

Wisconsin won nine of the 15 events and slammed both the discus and the broad jump. The Hilltoppers registered a slam in the 220 yard low hurdles.

This is the last meet for both teams before the Central Intercollegiate meet at Milwaukee June 6.

RESULTS

Mile run—Won by Schoenike (W); (Continued on page 8)



BOB BEIERLE

At the Churches SUNDAY

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
11 a. m. Sunday service. Subject: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced."

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Christian Science or-ganization at the University of Wis-consin will meet in the church edifice.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Testimonial meeting.
CALVARY LUTHERAN
No discussion hour.
10:45 a. m. Divine services in ob-servance of Pentecost.

2:30 p. m. Students will gather in the lounge for an outing on Picnic point. This will take the place of the regular Sunday evening program.

MEMORIAL REFORMED

9 a. m. Church school and adult Bible class.

10 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by Dr. Zenk on "What Happened at Pen-tescost?" Celebration of the holy communion of the Lord's Supper.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Tuesday

The Guild Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 1:30 for a dessert bridge at the home of Mrs. Andrew W. Hopkins, 1105 Dartmouth road, Shorewood. As-sisting hostesses will be Mmes. L. E. Gerretson and S. E. Hicks, cochair-men, Willard Daggett, Darrel McIn-tyre, R. E. Axley, E. H. Zwickey, Charels Crownhart, and A. C. Garnett.

Section I will meet for luncheon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Newton Franklin on the Oregon road.

Section III will meet for luncheon at 1 at the home of Mrs. W. H. Twen-hofel, Lake Forest. Assistant hostesses will be Mmes. Emerson Ela, Frank Bixby, W. D. Frost, Warren Geib, and T. R. Hutson.

Section IV serves a Mexican guest luncheon at 1 at the church dining room. A program of Mexican songs and dances, and colored films of Mex-ico taken by Mrs. O. L. Kowalke. Res-ervations may be made with Mrs. J. B. Kommers, B. 6835.

Sections VIIIA and VIIIB will not meet in June, but are invited to at-tend the section V guest luncheon.

Section IX meets for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Manchester, Maple Bluff, at 1.

Section X meets for luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Lamb, 2225 Fox avenue, at 1 p. m. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. F. E. Caghey and Mrs. T. E. Wiedenbeck.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:15 a. m. Family worship and in-struction service.

10:30 a. m. Organ recital played by Miss Ruth Pilger.

10:45 a. m. Regular worship service. The holy communion will be cele-brated in both services. Pastor Puls will preach on "The Christian and Pentecost."

6 p. m. Joint cost supper and meet-ing of all the Lutheran Student asso-ciation groups in Madison at Bethel Lutheran church, corner Wisconsin avenue and West Gorham street. Speaker for the occasion will be Prof. Sverre Norberg of the University of Minnesota philosophy department. All Lutheran students are invited and urged to attend.

Cardinal Picnics At Sunset Point

Sunset point was the scene of the Cardinal picnic yesterday afternoon. Those who attended were: Paul Ziemer, Dick Leonard, Carl Adam, Abdul Disu, Eva Jollos, Glenn Miller, Audrey Nordlinger, Kathryn Klipstein, John Reynolds.

Bob Lewis, John Klein, Ray Ender, Helen Landsberg, Mike Harris, Harry Levine, Ray C. Harnass, Gertrude Baikoff, Arnold Flikke, Marvin Kobel, Jody Goldstein, Neale Reinitz, Howard Samuelson, Dorothy Browne, Irma Braun, and Alex Dworkin.

Classified Advertising

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH, \$3-\$15 FOR USED suits, overcoats and topcoats. \$1-\$3 for pants. Hats 50 cents to \$2. If your suit or overcoat does not fit we will exchange for one that fits, or pay cash for it. Square Deal Cloth-ing Store, 435 State.

HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER EMPLOY-ment for 2 or 3 college men or women to help Prairie Farmer take care of new and renewal subscrip-tions in Wisconsin. Car necessary—good sales training. Address Prairie Farmer, 1230 Washington, Chicago, Illinois. 2x30

Two Silver Rings Stolen From Union

Two silver rings currently displayed at the student art exhibition in the Memorial Union were stolen over the weekend, John Jenkins, gallery com-mittee member, announces.

The rings, worth 15 and \$5 respect-ively, were taken from a case con-taining many other rings and pewter objects of equal value. None of the other objects in the case were dis-turbed, Jenkins asserts.

This is the second instance of stealing that the gallery committee has been faced with during the year. Earlier an original celluloid Walt Dis-ney colored drawing was taken during the exhibit on the history of the mo-tion pictures and has not been re-placed.

To take the rings the culprits had to pick the lock on the back of the case unobserved during exhibition hours.

Mortar Board Elects Officers for Year At Luncheon Meet

At a luncheon meeting yesterday noon which was held in the Beef-eaters' room of the Memorial Union, the new members of Mortar Board elected their officers for the coming year. They are: president, Betty Hillis; vice president, Irene Bird; secretary, Louise Grieshaber; treasurer, Ruth Brown; editor, Janet Lillegren; and historian, Merriem Luck.

The retiring officers are: president, Katherine Frederick; vice president, Florence Daniels; secretary, Mary Murphy; treasurer, Louise Lane; editor, Betty Weber; and historian, Peg Dana.

Ann Lawton was elected to attend the national convention which will be held this summer in Pennsylvania. Betty Hillis announced that there will be a meeting next Thursday noon for the new chapter to make plans for the coming year.

'The Fugitive' Will Show in Play Circle

"The Fugitive," a British film star-ring Ralph Richardson and Diana Wynyard, will be presented at the Play Circle's Movie Time perform-ances on Sunday and Monday.

The motion picture is a psycholog-ical study of Richardson's stealing \$500 and the steps he was forced to take in his attempts to avoid detec-tion.

Wesley Foundation Plans House Party

Wesley foundation will hold its an-nual house party at Camp Wakonda on May 31 and June 1.

Activities of the weekend party will include tennis, rowing, hiking, pic-nicking, singing, and ball-playing. All Wesley students are invited at a cost of \$1.50.

Paul Thomasgard, chairman of the event, urges all people wishing to at-tend to sign up at the church office as early as possible. Assisting Thomas-gard are Mary Thomas, Charles Hof-fine, Glenn Dunn, Lois Farner, and Wesley Schroeder.

Tarantulas locate their prey by sense of touch, and only prey which they touch or which touches them, is seized.

Goodman Shows Start Monday



Tiny Mollie O'Neil, former artist's model featured at the late New York World's Fair, is one of 11 stars in "Fantasma," sophisticated art revue appearing with the Goodman Wonder Shows which Zor Shriners are bringing to the Sherman and Commercial avenue show grounds for a week, starting Monday, June 2 through 8. "Fantasma" is one of 15 tented attractions and features stars from such shows as Sally Rand's Nude Ranch, Georgie Jessel's Lil Old New York Show, Living Magazine Covers and Billy Rose's Aquacade. The exposition also features 15 brand new riding devices and as an added attraction offers Zacchini, human cannon ball, who will attempt to be shot over twin ferris wheels on the mile long neon illuminated midway.

Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

MOVIES:

Orpheum: "Blood and Sand," 1:40, 4:25, 7:20, 9:55 p. m.

Parkway: "Fantasia," 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

Majestic: "South of the Border," 1, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:40 p. m. "Crooked Road," 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:35.

Strand: "Nice Girl," 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15 p. m. "Texas Rangers Ride Again," 2:55, 6, 9 p. m.

RADIO

Union: Play Circle, WHA Variety Show, 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

AT THE PARKWAY:

Music will never be the same for us after having seen "Fantasia". Where we had our own private thought pat-terns for Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue" before, hereafter we will see in our mind's eye the extremely complicated system of color schemes devised by Disney artists. "The Sorcerer's Ap-prentice" will always be Mickey Mouse hereafter, and Centaurettes will al-ways be the high point of Beethoven's Pastorale symphony.

The combination of music and ac-companying sight experience geared to the music, is something new in the entertainment world, and judgment on how good it is depends on the indi-vidual's taste in that sort of thing. There is a question of whether absolute music, e.g., the Bach number, can be illustrated like a ballet or an opera by visual action is interesting. There was no doubt that after five or six minutes of color combinations with no human action apparent, the visual aspect of the toccata became boring. On the other hand, the dancing of the sugar-plum fairies during Tchaikow-sky's "Nutcracker Suite" gave the number a charm that it never had be-

fore. Certainly, in such cases, illustra-tion contributed something positive to music, which wasn't too profound in the first place. But the illustration of the Brahms music detracted from the music itself, which was originally pro-found and depends on the listeners' own life-experience for interpretation.

There might also be some objection to making the "Dance of the Hours" humorous by picturing ostrich, hippo-potamus and elephant ballerinas. We had always considered the piece from "La Gioconda" as very serious music and were somewhat surprised in an unpleasant way to see how Mr. Disney and his associates interpreted it.

Undoubtedly the high-light of the entire picture-concert was the Sto-kowski rendition of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring." In this instance, the music was treated with suitable gravity by the pictures while the sound and sight augmented each other most nearly perfectly. "Rite of Spring" is usually done as a ballet, but never before has it received the universal scope that the pictures were able to do. Here there was a happy combination of sheer descriptive music with sheer de-scriptive scenes that were patterned enough to repeat the patterning of the music. There was action important enough to match the gravity of the music and lively enough to hold the audience's interest.

Fantasia should not be missed: it is undoubtedly an artistic experience of the first magnitude, and despite the varied reaction of the audience to the

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycle

FRIDAY, MAY 30

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Musical Varieties
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Gems for Organ
11:45 Magazine Rack
12:00 Noon Musicales
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Music Album
1:30 Organ Melodies
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Chamber Music of the Masters
3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight
3:45 Melodies for Two
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Alpine Melodies
4:30 Where'll we go this weekend?
4:45 Forum: "Science at Work in Wisconsin"
5:30 Story Time
5:45 Piano Moods
6:00 Organ Reverie
6:30 Evening Musicales

SATURDAY, MAY 31

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Fun Time
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 Madison Pen Women in the Ar
11:00 "Dear Sirs": Letters from Ou
Listeners
11:45 Taxation in Wisconsin
12:00 Noon Musicales
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 4-H Music Club of the Air
1:15 Workers' Forum
1:30 Steuben Music Program
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Play Circle Time
4:45 Science at Work in Wisconsin
5:00 Federal Music Project
5:15 Magazine Rack
5:30 Story Time
5:45 Novelty Shop
6:00 Organ Reverie
6:30 Evening Musicales

picture, it is worth hearing Stokowski and the New York Philharmonic. If you like Mickey Mouse, he has a ver-prominent part in one episode.

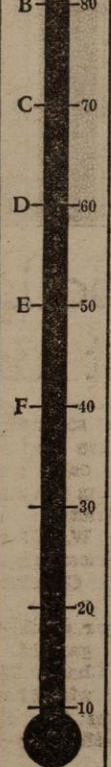
A pint can't hold a quart—if it holds a pint it is doing all that can be expected of it.—Margaret Deland

A HOT TIP FROM "TOPP"—

Beat the Heat by
a Hairbreadth!

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Memorial Union

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1/2 Bushel 50c
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OSCAR MAYER ICE SERVICE

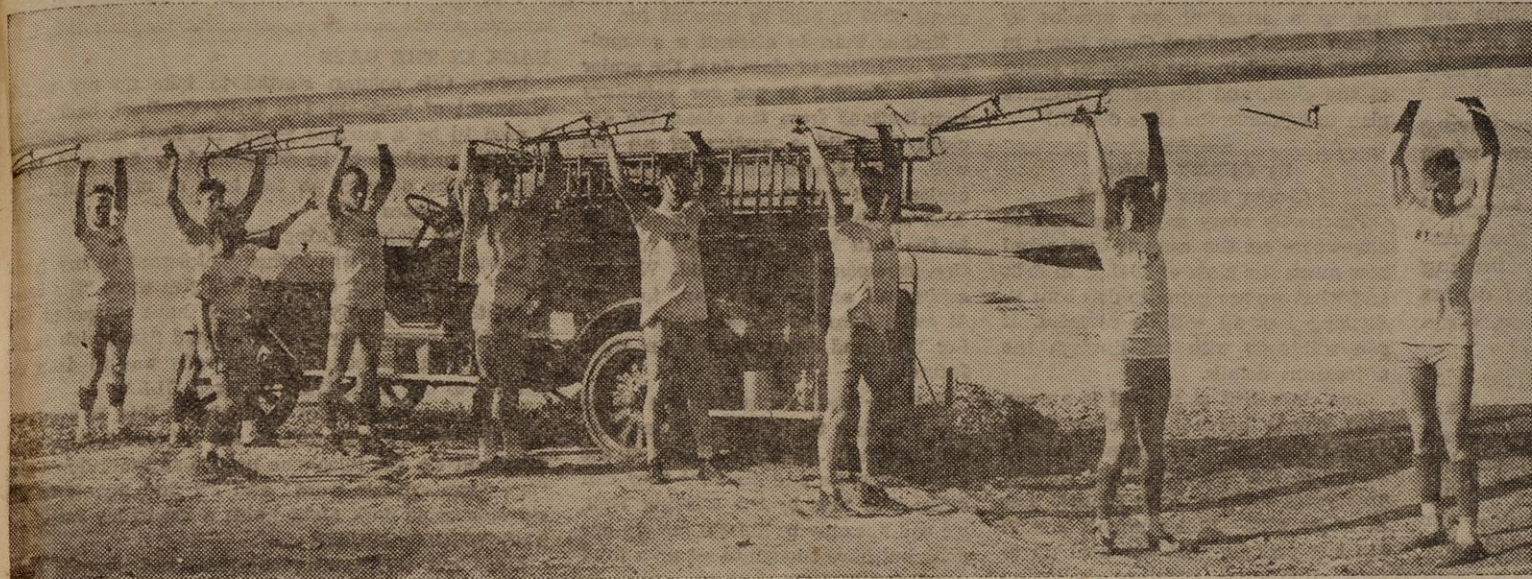
Gifford 1182

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Wisconsin Oarsmen Finish Home Season Battling Lincoln Park Crews Tomorrow



NEIL R. GAZEL

The University of Wisconsin's crew closes its home season with what promises to be one of its stiffest tests this season when "Skipper" Allen Walz varsity and freshman shells face the Lincoln Park Rowing club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on Lake Mendota.

The powerful first string freshman boat will meet the improving Badger varsity and the Lincoln Park varsity in the feature event of the afternoon in what promises to be one of the hardest races the undefeated varsity and freshman eights have had.

SEEK NATIONAL TITLE

The Lincoln Park club, which recruits its men from the graduates of the Chicago high school rowing teams, is gunning for the title in the national championships to be held in Minneapolis this July and considers the Badgers another hurdle in their preparation for this event.

"They cannot be regarded too highly," Coach Walz asserted. "The Badgers will face at Lincoln Park the toughest competition they have met so far this year and will be lucky to win."

THREE EVENTS SCHEDULED

Three events are scheduled for the afternoon regatta, with the second and third freshman boats due to face the Lincoln Park junior varsity in the second match of the day, and the interfraternity championships to open the program.

The Lincoln Park junior varsity rules a slight favorite to outdistance the second and third frosh crews because of their advantage in weight and experience. However, the two earling squads have been working especially hard and will have the advantage of condition if not of precision over the Lincoln Park junior varsity.

MCKERN BACK

Strengthened by the return of Tom McKern, the consistent hardluck man of the senior shell, the varsity will be

out to down the heavier Lincoln Park club as well as the first string frosh who have been beating them under the wire consistently toward the end of this season.

McKern, who has been out of the varsity boat for two weeks with an attack of glandular fever complicated by bronchial pneumonia, has given the varsity a psychological as well as physical lift and his return has resulted in a constant improvement in the varsity's performance.

The frosh varsity has fallen off somewhat since their victory over Culver Military academy's Cadets last Saturday, and they will be hard put to sweep over the finish line ahead of the Poukeepsie-pointing senior shell. Coach Walz has been experimenting with the men in the boat in striving to find a winning combination.

FRATERNITY SHELLS TO ROW

The opening race of the day finds the fraternity sectional victors racing for the interfraternity four-oared championships. Delta Upsilon, by virtue of their time in the qualifying trials of 4:06 over a three-quarter mile distance rule a slight favorite to dethrone Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's champions, and regain the title they held for the preceding three years.

The SAE's time in their heat was 4:10. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Chi Sigma make up the rest of the competition in the fraternity finals by virtue of their placing in the qualifying heat among the second place winners Wednesday afternoon. The race will be over a three-quarter mile distance from the Men's halls' pier to the YMCA's "Coney Island" dock.

WHA TO DESCRIBE MATCH

A blow by blow description of the opening race as well as the two Lincoln Park club matches will be given over radio station WHA as the crews beat the waters in an effort to outstroke their rivals as well as that ever-present fourth dimensional character, "Old Father Time."

Fell From 1939 First in Conference Cross-Countrymen Placed Fourth

(This is the second in the series of articles reviewing and previewing the Badger sports scene.)

Wisconsin's cross country team fell from the lofty position it had assumed in 1939 when it captured the conference title, and emerged in fourth place in the Big Ten for 1940. The fourth place gave the Card runners an amazing record for the 36 years during which the sport has been part of the athletic program.

During that period, the Cards have finished out of the first division only once, have captured 11 crowns, finished second 10 times, and third six times.

During the campaign, Wisconsin defeated the Milwaukee YMCA and the freshman team in a triangular meet, scoring 33 points to their opponents' 44 and 60 respectively.

They lost their first dual meet in almost seven years when a powerful Drake outfit sent them down to a 21-7 defeat. Purdue handed the Cards their second straight setback taking a close 25-32 decision.

HANDLE GOPHERS EASILY

The Badgers snapped back into a winning stride by taking their old rivals, Minnesota, into camp. Wisconsin men finished in the first three spots to give the Jonesmen a 12-24 victory.

The team that cavorted for the

Badgers in 1940 was captained by Howie Knox, ag senior from Milwaukee. Knox took a first, two seconds, two thirds, a ninth in the conference meet, and 11th in the nationals.

Number 2 man on the squad was trackster Howie Schoenike, Juneau, Wisconsin junior. Schoenike, who was chosen to race for the Big Ten in its meet with the Pacific Coast conference this month, captured a second, a fourth, a fifth, and a sixth, and finished 24th in the conference meet.

BRADLEY, LOHR

Ed Bradley, a sophomore from Long Island, N. Y., took a third, a fourth, and a fifth, while finishing 22nd in the Big Ten meet.

Bill Lohr, a sophomore from Appleton, finished third once, fourth once, and fifth once while ending up in 25th place in the conference.

Other members of the squad included Phil Gerhardt, Tom Corrigan, Frank Stafford, Jerry Baird, and George Yount.

The strong freshman squad was headed by Merle Knox, brother of Howie who beat members of the varsity on several occasions. It included George Alberts, Robert Kennedy, Fred Anderson, Donald Reiss, Bjorn Berg, Doug Rogers, Harry Hill, and Roy Papke.

Howie Knox received the trophy for

Cards Leave for Last Three Baseball Contests in Iowa

Despite lowering clouds that threatened at any time Thursday afternoon to release floods of rain, Coach Art "Dynamite" Mansfield was able to send his 1941 baseball team through their last practice of the season.

The Badgers entrained immediately after the final drill for Iowa City, where they will oppose the Hawkeyes of the University of Iowa Friday and Saturday.

END 1941 PLAY

The Iowa series marks the end of the conference season for Wisconsin, and the Cards will conclude all 1941 play the following Monday, June 2, against Luther college at Decorah, Iowa.

One important change was made in the Wisconsin line-up this week, when Ed "Reverend" Schiewe was shifted from his regular center field position to the shortstop post.

Since veteran shortstop Ken Bixby's hip injury in the second Minnesota game, sophomore Bob Englebreton has filled the hot spot with varying success. Coach Mansfield is hoping that Schiewe can operate satisfactorily in the final games, which will determine whether Wisconsin is to have a "fair" or another "below average" season on the diamond.

The line-up shift will enable Wisconsin to present a somewhat more formidable batting order, as for the first time both Jack Forman and Dick Ellison, first baggers and valuable hitters, will be in the lineup at the same time.

FORMAN IN CENTER

Ellison will start the Iowa games Friday at first base, and Forman will take over Schiewe's center field "garden," as a Chi Trib sports writer would say.

The Badgers are at present in fifth place in the Big Ten standings with five victories and four defeats.

Iowa rates third in the conference, and stands a slight chance of sharing in the conference title if they can win both games from the Cards and if league-leading Michigan is beaten this weekend.

VAN SICKLE HURLS

Bob Van Sickle, ace southpaw

Badger pitcher who leads conference hurlers with an unblemished record of four conquests and no losses, will spin them in Friday to catcher "Bobo" Willding.

Saturday the Badgers' brother battery of John Saxer, pitcher, and Bill Saxer, catcher, will operate for Wisconsin.

Coach Mansfield announced that 17 players would make the Iowa trip. They are:

SQUAD NAMED

CATCHERS: Robert Willding, Des Moines, Ia.; Bill Saxer, Belleville. PITCHERS: Bob Van Sickle, Whitehall; John Saxer, Belleville; George Vopal, Milwaukee; John Robertshaw, Portage; James Haas, Phillips.

INFIELDERS: Dick Ellison, Kenosha; Bobby Roth, Oshkosh; Ed Schiewe, Chicago; Robert "Lefty" Smith, Madison; Bob Englebreton, LaValle; Ken Bixby, Fond du Lac; Ed Downs, Proctor, Minn.

OUTFIELDERS: Bob Sullivan, Ojibwa; Jack Forman, Milwaukee; Leonard Sweet, Madison.

AGR, Kappa Sigma In Hardball Finals

Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Sigma will play for the championship of the interfraternity hardball league on Tuesday afternoon. Both of these teams scored easy victories in the semifinal games.

Delta Theta Sigma had two undefeated seasons behind them and was well on the way to a third when they met AGR. The AGR's jumped off to an early lead on MacChesney's triple, Christenson's single and a hit batsman and error after two were out in the first inning.

STEINBERG HOMERS

Delta Theta Sigma jumped ahead in the third with a homer by Steinberg, Opperman's single and two errors. The AGR's knotted the count at three up when Arneson was the victim of poor support by his teammates which allowed a run to score.

The three clinching runs came in the fifth. Rowntree beat out an in-

Pitchers Star As I-F Softball Reaches Semis

The quarter-final games of the fraternity softball playoffs have been played and the four semi-finalists are Delta Chi, Delta Theta Sigma, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The SAE's trimmed the Pi Lams Wednesday, with the other games taking place yesterday.

Highlight of the quarterfinals was the two-hit shutout of Phi Sigma Delta by Bob Krueger of Delta Chi, whose record now equals that of any other campus softball hurler. Only 17 Phi Sigs faced him in yesterday's game and 12 of these walked back to the bench as three strikes whizzed by. TWO REACH BASE

In the second inning Bachman singled, and Friedman did the same in the fifth, but no other batsman reached base off Krueger whose control and support were excellent.

Meanwhile the Delta Chis scored seven runs, six of them in the first inning for an easy win. Menzel, Lang, Gshwandtner, and Krueger each got two hits to lead the attack.

ATO ELIMINATED

Alpha Tau Omega, defending champions, were eliminated 6-0 by Delta Theta Sigma, recently dethroned hardball champs. Badertscher let the supposedly strong ATO hitters down with three scattered hits, a triple by Bitnec, and singles by Holcombe and Jones. He also "homered" to lead the rally in the third inning that netted three runs and sent the ATO team into oblivion.

Bob Goodman, Phi Epsilon Pi hurler, who had been twirling good ball all season startled the softball world by pitching a no hit game against the powerful and previously unbeaten Alpha Gamma Rho team.

SIX STRIKEOUTS

Goodman struck out six and walked three of the 18 men to face him. An airtight defense helped him along by committing no errors.

The Phi Eps scored five runs, three in the first inning and two in the third. The first inning runs were unearned due to shoddy fielding on the part of the defense. In the third they got to Hirsbrunner, as Segal and Meyer led off with doubles, and Rosenthal and Goodman followed with singles.

The Big One-Tenth's - Sports Calendar -

AT MADISON

Crew
Friday, 3 p. m.—Lake Mendota. Lincoln Park Rowing club.

AWAY

Baseball
Friday and Saturday—Iowa City. Iowa vs. Wisconsin.

Tennis
Monday at Decorah. Luther College vs. Wisconsin.

Western conference meet.

field hit, and an error and intentional pass filled the bases. Christenson's fly scored a run and an error let in two unearned markers.

ZABEL TOSSES 3-HITTER

Jones allowed Delta Theta Sigma 8 hits to the 7 allowed by Arneson but Jones was tough in the pinches and had better support in the field.

Frosh Baseball Team One of Best, Coach States

By MARV KOBEL

Fred Wegner, Badger frosh baseball coach, took time out yesterday to talk about the prospects of this year's yearling squad, and to hazard a guess as to the future in store for these diamond hopefuls.

THIS SQUAD ONE OF BEST

"Our 1941 freshman baseball squad is one of the better squads of recent years, and should produce enough men to supplement the returning lettermen for the 1942 varsity."

The story of the freshman ball club closely parallels the development of any of the other freshman athletic

teams. At the beginning of each sport season, the mentors who guide the destinies of Wisconsin freshmen face the problem of choosing the strongest and most promising from a large group of aspirants.

OVER 100 CANDIDATES

Coach Wegner issued the first call for pitchers and catchers shortly before spring vacation, and followed with an entire squad call as soon as the practice fields permitted outdoor practice. Over 100 candidates began, but by a process of sifting the outfit was reduced to approximately 35 men.

Constant practice, both in intrasquad games and against the varsity nine, furnish plenty of opportunity for the Badger mentor and his assistants to gain some semblance of the potentialities of the club.

LAUTENBACH OUTSTANDING

In the development of the 1941 squad, there has come about the formation of two fair infields, one fair outfield, two good catchers, and a star pitcher in the form of Walt Lautenbach, frosh basketball star.

"Without a doubt," Coach Wegner says, "Lautenbach, although having a sore arm at the present time, has shown himself to be an outstanding pitcher. There is no reason why this boy will not be a welcome addition to next year's varsity nine."

Three other men have given Wegner cause to smile, the play of Butcher at first base and the catching of Clayton and Hass. Howard Boese and John Kasper, heavy-hitting outfielders, have also given indication of blossoming into valuable men.

NO PREP EXPERIENCE

The fact that high school baseball is not emphasized as much in Wisconsin as in other states causes the Badger coach much difficulty. Many of the boys have played ball of this calibre, but for the most part, many of the men are graduates of city and industrial leagues.

Perhaps the fate of Wisconsin's hopes for a better status in collegiate baseball circles depends upon a new emphasis on secondary school competition.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

Young America's Cynicism Has a Point

The first "debunking" story of World War II has come recently from far away Johannesburg, South Africa. And it represents the same old despairing picture, deflating the glories of war.

Clipped from a newspaper in Spokane, Washington, the story says:

"Soldiers returning from the war are having a hard time getting jobs in South Africa--when they enlisted in 1939, employers vied with each other in assuring the 'defenders of freedom' that they would be given preference in the quest for employment. Now that they are returning because of physical disabilities they find others in their old jobs, working for less money, while employers refuse to rehire the soldiers."

Stories of just such a nature are familiar with Americans today, young and old. Promises are being made today, just as they were 25 years ago, that "jobs will be held open for returning draftees or returning soldiers." And it is only natural that a generation drilled in post-war years on the failure of those promises will view with skepticism and cynicism their modern counterparts.

During the depression, young Americans who were just beginning to think of social and economic problems and who now are the current crop of "selectees," were constantly drilled on the thesis that war is futile, that depressions inevitably follow in their wake, and that those who make the greatest sacrifices in the war harvest the greatest crop of physical, economic, and moral wreckage when it is over.

So if American youth of today views with a certain degree of cynicism the assurances that all will be rosy for the demobilized soldier or draftee of tomorrow, it is only the natural product of his training, the logical deduction to be drawn from what he saw of the last war.

If the old cycle of eager, patriotic, self-sacrifice; promises of a square deal for soldiers coming back from the war, then economic collapse with the soldier a "forgotten man," is to characterize this war as it has every other, then the prospective soldier of tomorrow may well consider if the sacrifices he is asked to make for his country and people are not too great for what he is to "get out of it."

The current war-generation cannot be blamed for its cynical attitude toward the calls for patriotism, the propagandizing of democracy, which now attempt to enlist its support for the nation's defense. And it cannot be blamed either if it is determined to use a good part of its energy and intelligence to rehabilitate the nation's economic and social structure to insure that the things it is asked to work and fight and die for will materialize.

IT'S GETTING TO BE EXAMINATION TIME

It is getting to be examination time, the time when the sun shines hot on the roof of Bascom hall, and the small, low rooms under the roof are warm and heavy, and sweat makes your hand stick to the bluebook while you frown over the lined-sheets.

It is getting to be examination time, the time when afternoons buried in the library and midnights under a study lamp try to focus a blur of important-sounding phrases and numerical lists and crowded pages of text into a neat mental index, from which answers may be painlessly extracted.

June is the time when you fight to hang onto the answers long enough to squeeze them out on the exam paper and then forget about them. It is the time when you stroll down the Lake road in the warm sunshine and watch campus couples stroll arm in arm.

June is the time when you practice knowing a lot, so that you won't have to know anything. It is the time when you rehearse words and phrases and figures until they march around like little soldiers and do their work and march away again and leave your mind clear to look at things and think about things.

It is the sun and blue Mendota and the ivy on red-walled Science hall. It is the green of the grass and the thrill of sailboating. June is everything that spells real fun and good times. But it is more than that.

For some of you, it will mean graduation and the adventure of life. For some, it will mean the Army. Perhaps it will mean marriage or summer school or vacation-time.

Wherever you are, whatever you do, be the best. If you work hard, if you try hard, if you're sure you're going to win, you will succeed.

A SENIOR WISHING WELL

Pres. Gerry Bong Hits Upon Novel Method For Making Up Senior Class Deficit

(Editor's note: The following is the last in a series of two articles by Senior Class President Gerry Bong, in which he explains the financial status of the class, and the senior council's plan to liquidate the class deficit.)

By GERRY BONG
(Senior Class President)

Practically every day I am stopped somewhere on the campus and asked how much the class of 1941 is in debt and what we are going to do about it. At long last all will be revealed, if you will bear with me through the unpleasant details.

The class debt at present is around \$500, chiefly because our class seems to be blessed with an almost uncanny ability to lose money on its dances. Two years ago our Soph Shuffle cost us about \$290--Junior prom's loss of \$10 last year brought the total up to \$300. Incidental expenses including \$20 for postcards for the election of the senior to the board of directors of the Alumni association totaled about \$30. At this point we have a total of about \$330. Now if you are still not dazed by these astronomical figures you may add \$170 loss on Senior ball (mea maxima culpa). The ball committee has no excuses to offer. We can only say that Senior ball has consistently lost money through the years. Last year's loss totaled almost \$300. However, previous classes did not have to worry too much as they had a sackful from profits of their other class dances.

Well, here we are, with about \$500 to clear up before we graduate. How are we going to do it? It's been turning our hair gray the last few months--but I believe the solution we have to offer will meet with your approval.

First of all commissions to the class from the sale of invitations will total

between \$250 and \$300, leaving us still about \$200 to \$250 to account for.

Rather than to attempt a compulsory collection of class dues the senior council decided to ask for voluntary contributions from the class. We decided to build a replica of an old well. On Commencement day all seniors will march past this Wishing Well on their way from the stadium to the field house where the graduation ceremony will be held. We are asking all seniors who can, to drop 41 cents (class of '41) into the Wishing Well and make a wish for their future.

It is our idea to establish this Wishing Well as a tradition of the graduation ceremony. If the members of the class cooperate and do what they can when they pass by the Wishing Well, we will not only be able to pay up our debt, but have enough to set up a fund for class reunions. Any excess will be donated to scholarship funds.

The finance committee has been working on this Wishing Well and will continue to function right up to Graduation day. At first the faculty turned thumbs down on the idea and recommended class dues. With some persistence and some modifications of the original idea faculty sanction was given.

While we are promoting the idea as the basis of asking for 41 cents--still any contribution no matter how small will be welcome. The class of 1941 has been such a grand class in every other way, that I am sure we will graduate leaving no debts behind.

Well, that is our little secret and I expect you will hear plenty about it between now and graduation.

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.--Alexander Smith.

From the Pens of Our Readers

The views expressed are not necessarily those held by the editors, but represent merely individual opinions. Signed communications are welcomed.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Now, in a beautiful summer, when we who are young feel the goodness of life as it can be, we are being asked, in the interest of defense, to learn the ugly business of killing, and of being killed, properly and with modern methods.

Well, I am not an absolute pacifist, and I can conceive of situations in which I might be induced to shoot at another man, and even to place my own considerable carcass in jeopardy of collision with stray bits of flying steel. And so I ask--and I am not alone in asking--what are these principles for which you of the generation who run things now expect us to fight?

"Democratic freedom? The American Way?" That is splendid. Now, those terms mean something to me for which I am certainly willing to fight--if they are threatened, and if my fighting has a chance of saving them. But perhaps those terms mean something to me which they don't mean to you.

It wasn't very long ago that I learned from a newspaper that the legislature of this state had voted to exclude the Communist party from the ballot in Wisconsin, and that the governor had approved the bill. Now that it is apparent that I intend to protest against that action, I realize that I am immediately suspected of being a Communist. It so happens that I am not; I should deplore the establishment in the United States of a system of government so antagonistic to principles of freedom of thought and expression as the Communist system appears to be. But precisely for that reason do I vigorously protest the persecution of a minority political group by denying its recourse to the ballot. To deny the hope of change through the democratic process to a group dissatisfied with the existing order is to render democracy stagnant

and impotent, and to drive malcontents to employ covert and insidious means of furthering their ends.

If your appreciation of the meaning of democratic freedom needs revitalization, I prescribed a strong dose of John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty."

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind." There is a man speaking for democracy--the kind of democracy for which we who are to be asked to spill our blood might be willing to spill it!

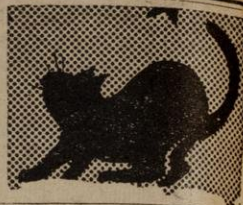
"Not the violent conflict between parts of the truth, but the quiet suppression of the half of it, is the formidable evil; there is always hope when people listen to both sides; it is when they attend only to one that errors harden into prejudices, and truth itself ceases to have the effect of truth, by being exaggerated into falsehood." It is not the forcible overthrow of democratic government which threatens the people of this state, but the more subtle subversion of the principles of democracy which takes the form of excluding one or another minority party from the ballot, or of prescribing in some other manner what opinions may and may not be held and expressed.

This matter of persecuting minorities seems unimportant enough to persons who have never ventured intellectually outside the comfortable little world of majority thought. But we are too apt to forget that while democracy gives majority opinion dominance, it requires of it--tolerance. Through denial of this principle, former governments have done humanity untold injury. Let me remind you that intolerance robbed the world prematurely of two men it will not soon forget: Socrates and Jesus of Nazareth.

—H. Russell Austin

Non compos mentis

By Alex Dworkin



BACK IN THE DAYS

before this column started to take up my weekly allotment of work on The Daily Cardinal, back when I used to be a curious young Cardinal muck-raker I had the privilege to be threatened by five avid isolationists who objected to the tone of my reporting of the ULLA peace rally.

This was before spring vacation.

It seems that I was rather "intolerant in my treatment" of the group, that I didn't give them "the benefit of the doubt." My stories may have suggested that the ULLA peace rally in April would fizzle, which it did that an aim in sponsoring the rally was to draw attention to the more than half-red ULLA.

My stories were meant to imply all this. It was true. At the time I was told to my thinner-than-average face, and via the telephone by five stalwart doves that "one more adverse word" and I'd find myself on the sidewalk some dark night "with a fist in my face."

THE WHOLE AFFAIR

faded out with spring vacation, and campus Communists began to sit out in the sunlight of the Union terrace instead of brooding over my words in their pamphlet-filled rooms.

All except Don Thayer, ex-president of the ULLA.

Just this week he sauntered into the Cardinal office to dare me to cut a letter he had written to the Cardinal. If it was cut, or did not run, I was sure to have to "settle a personal matter" with him.

It was a masterpiece that Thayer wrote to the Cardinal on America's foreign policy. That letter was dogmatically certain of the fact that the United States, with Great Britain, is heading toward fascism.

Thayer must have been weeping copious tears at the defects in our social system when he wrote that letter. Things like civil rights and toleration of other's opinions, must have been seething through his mind.

I CAN THINK OF NONE

better than ULLA members to tell us about civil rights and toleration of other's opinions. They, cute little cherubs that they pretend to be, speak of such things while gilt-edged wings sprout from their shoulders.

Meetings of the ULLA, and of flay-by-day, fly-by-night peace organizations like the one Thayer helped organize before spring vacation are run strictly according to rules of parliamentary procedure. Or so it appears to the naked eye.

I LOVE DONALD

Thayer, and his method of crying tolerance at meetings and making pleasant little telephone calls like the one I got for want of some better way to spend his time between meetings.

Yes, Thayer knows all about democracy because he fought for it in Spain in the early thirties. He may also have seen something of the essence of brutality in the war. The ULLA may have taught him his methods of intimidation, or perhaps he taught them to members of the organization.

I love Donald Thayer and long before this column becomes yellowed in the Cardinal files he'll probably think it altogether fitting and proper that I learn to love the feel of his fists against my chin.

His fists will supposedly fly in the name of tolerance and civil rights.

Mine, perhaps less vehemently thrown, will stand for nothing short of a desire to put what I know to be true--the facts of the case--in print.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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THE 1941 BADGER

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Numerous Picnics, Spring Formals Are Scheduled For Last Big Social Weekend on Campus

Picnics and spring formals highlight this last weekend of social functions. Students are taking full advantage of the three-day weekend of varied activities before swinging into final exams.

Pershing Rifles

Company C second regiment of Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society, will hold its spring formal this evening at 9 o'clock in the Masonic ballroom with Dick Harris and his orchestra furnishing the music. Highlighting the evening will be a formal receiving line in honor of retiring Capt. Robert T. Richter and his staff.

Captain Richter and his partner, Miss Marjorie Rahmlow, will receive the couples in attendance. Members of the Pershing Rifles' staff who will assist the host and hostess are: 1st Lt. Robert J. Giesen, captain-elect, and Dorothy Hill; 2nd Lt. Robert A. Scherr and Joan Jacques; 2nd Lt. Fred W. Knoch and Phyllis Fackler; 2nd Lt. Russ C. Foss and Helen Mae Collentine.

Also present to receive the guests will be Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, commandant of the university ROTC unit, and Mrs. Lewis, who will serve as chaperons for the evening.

STAFF MEMBERS

Members of the military department instructional staff who will attend are: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl E. Driggers, Major and Mrs. Cornman L. Hahn, Major and Mrs. Franklin W. Clarke, 1st Lt. Robert C. Storey and Miss Alice Hayden, 1st Lt. Jordan L. Paust and Miss Ann Nichols, Lt. George H. DeChow and Miss Madeline Nachreiner, Lt. Kolar B. Chladek and Miss Dorothy Blasing, Lt. John O. Neighbours and Miss Mary Jane Sattler, Lt. and Mrs. Franklyn A. Glassow, Lt. Leo H. Eberhardt and Miss Lois Mellin, Lt. Van F. Dittberner and Miss Alicia Haake.

Invitations have been extended to Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, Dean and Mrs. Scott Goodnight, Dean Louise Troxell Greeley, Prof. and Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hilsenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Gen. and Mrs. Ralph M. Immell, Col. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Otjen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo M. Jackson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harris L. Garner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo J. Blied, Major and Mrs. Alexander Barr, Capt. and Mrs. Allan D. Freas, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Dvorak, Lt. Howard M. Buentzli, Lt. Melvin M. Mueller, Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Lillegren.

INVITATIONS EXTENDED

Invitations have also been extended to Cadet Col. Charles G. Vaughn, Cadet Col. Francis H. Schiffer, Cadet Lt. Col. Anthony F. Francus, Cadet Major Scott Cameron, Harry Clarke, Willard Mack, Richard Reed, Robert Rippey, Milton Trecek, and Richard Usher.

Officers of company A-1, Scabbard and Blade, have been invited: Capt. Robert O. Pohl, 1st Lt. William L. Van Cleaf, 2nd Lt. Stephen L. Baisch, and 1st Sgt. John E. Armstrong. Also, Mr. Charles Howell, Mr. Harry Kaul, Mr. William Kuehl, Mr. Harold Larson, Mr. Roger Pentzien, Mr. John Rahmlow, Mr. Donald Schoenfeld.

Members of Pershing Rifles and their guests are: Ralph Theiler, Ann Duffy; Ira Zeasman, Jean Niebuhr; Lloyd Williams, Mila Jean Pinkerton; Norman Theiler, Catherine Owens; Robert Wame, Katherine Stateson; George Bickley, Betty Orke; Louis Celenteno, Eleanor Mathison; Edward Boyer, Lorraine Hanson; Bob Meyer, Edith Janot; Howard Weinberger, Iris Bartelt; James Waterman, Shirley Toun; Mel Hiller, Shirley Sinis; Jim Wohlrahe, Mavis Hoelsy; Bob Larsen, B. J. O'Neil; Arnold Henning, Gwen Forrer.

SMITH, VALLIER

Walker Smith, Betty Vallier; John Wilson, Jane Kiplinger; Richard Levenich, Gloria Rockwood; Jim Webster, Peggy Reese; Walter Hensel, Mary Gerend; Archie Lewandowski, Margaret Arnold; Dave Maffet, Betty Livesey; Charles Decker, Mildred Rein; Harold Peterson, Esther Anderson; James Gillette, La Verne Wendorff; John Eutz, Barbara Amble; Bill Boyle, Beverly Holmes; Jeff Davis, Marilyn Wing; Edward Rawson, Jackie Gerken; Bob Atkins, Joyce Tappen.

John Paterson, Virginia Topp; Bill Cameron, Shirley Lloyd; Tom Linton, Jean Guthrie; Jim Larson, Elaine Carlmark; George Nelson, Helen Geiger; Robert Senty, Faye Kopp; Raymond Paul, Mary Anne Doll; Mae

Society Briefs

LUTHERAN OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Lutheran Student association of Luther Memorial church for next semester are: Eugene Seehafer, president; Robert Yeck, vice president; Alice MacKenzie, secretary; Elberta Paulson, treasurer; Gretchen Mueller and George Raithel, representatives on the Madison LSA council.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Wisconsin Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the recent pledging of Howard Boese, Milwaukee; Jim Bowler, Sioux City, Ia.; Warren Rasmussen, Williams Bay; and Dick Wright, Racine.

ROCKFORD COLLEGE

The Madison branch of the Rockford College Alumnae association will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth G. Zweifel, 1338 Rutledge street, on Tuesday, June 3, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Esther Hibbard who returned from Japan in May will be the guest speaker.

AIR CORPS LIEUTENANT

Aleron Horace Larson of Eau Claire recently received his lieutenancy in the United States air corps upon his graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school of Kelly Field. Lieutenant Larson is a Sigma Nu at the University of Wisconsin.

HOOFERS

The annual Hooper picnic will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Blackhawk lodge.

PICNIC CANCELED

The Coranto picnic which was scheduled for Sunday, June 1, has been canceled.

Turner, Alice Adams; Os Fox, Carolyn Hicks; Horace Thompson, Grace Seipp; Henry Rehr, Betty Paulson; Gerard Cleary, Constance Campbell.

Bill Nelson, Ruth Rode; Robert Erickson, Marion Walmo; Jack Kraemer, La Verne Garfoot; Elvin Nehmer, Fern Harms; Vincent Cichocki, Carol Sellman; Clifton R. Brooks, Phyllis Carpenter; Cecil Cullander, Barbara Fletcher; James H. Hill, Marjorie Johnson; Edward Ettner, Betty Lee.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity, is giving a formal party at the Nakoma country club tonight. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schubert will be the chaperons. Members and guests who are attending are:

Evelyn Zipse, Ken Cuthbert; Agnes and Bob Bailey; Dorothy Stritesky, Robert Clarke; Ruth Trautmann, Bob Fleury; Marion Morse, Don Heim; Jeanne Dais, Tom Otto; Martha Knutson, Marvin Fennema; Pat Moyle, Robert Kelso; Alice Vance, Dick Olson; Helen Schubert, Roman Carpenter; Elsbeth Dobbs, Bob Petold; Betty Hahn, Ed Schindler.

Mary Ellen Breitenbach, Bill Beaumet; Yvonne Naset, Erin Karp; Vera Hammersley, Bob Morris, Marjean Moore, Miles Marmist; Frances Sutton, Dave Krause; Evelyn Pederson, Ed Ward; Dorothy Balch, Cleo Olds; Kathryn Ming, Bill Knoblock; Betty Burgholuff, Nelson Hauver; Gerda Kubitz, John Waldt; Marie Harder, Herman Knappe; Celia Gumble, Roger Balliet; Trudy Harder, Mark Stahmann; Paul Specht, Lowell Cunningham.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Alpha Eta of Phi Epsilon Pi is holding its annual spring formal today at the Chula Vista hotel at Wisconsin Dells. Chaperons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Ben Kailin. Members and their dates are:

Dave Blumenthal, Gertrude Kaufman, Chicago; Gene Brindis, Marilyn Rosenstock; Leslie P. Cohen, Sylvia Katz; Alan Friedberg, Jean Gilinsky; Arnold Goodman, Rita Gordon; Bob Goodman, Ellie Segal; Bernard Grossman, Leah Gordon; Robert Kaufman, Helen Ellis, Milwaukee; Edwin Lemkin, Janice Hedeman; Fred Newman, Rosalie Sachs; Cy Pearis, Alyce Lewis; Arnold Poliskey, Mildred Koritzinsky; Elliott Resneck, Dory Block.

Harold Roberts, Janet Hahn, Chicago; Thomas J. Rosenberg, Gloria Gould; Harold Rosenthal, Bernice Kaufer, Milwaukee; Fred Sands, Bernice Levine; Jack Segal, Elaine Rollins; Loeb Shepard, Barbara Mino-

Villa Maria Girls Elect New Officers

The Villa Maria girls have elected the following girls to take over duties for the remainder of the term and next year: Katherine Williams, Waukegan, president; Dorothy Gelhaus, Medford, vice president-social chairman; Billy Owens, Bonita, La., treasurer; Mildred Hapke, Waukegan, Ill., secretary; Dorothy Ann Kettner, Milwaukee, senior WSGA representative; Shirley Zinsmeister, Milwaukee, junior WSGA representative.

The outgoing officers are: Gertrude Rathke, president; Katherine Williams, social chairman-vice president; Edythe Martinsen, treasurer; Merriem St. John, secretary; Marjory Nelson, senior WSGA representative; Evelyn Smith, junior WSGA representative; Jeanette Tellock, publicity chairman; and Mildred Schauz, librarian.

Jeanette Tellock and Mildred Schauz will continue their duties for the remainder of the term. It has been decided to postpone the election of a new publicity chairman and librarian until next fall.

witz; Robert Stern, Rosalyn Keeshin; Harvey Taschman, Phyllis Tanenhaus; Irving Titner, Muriel Epstein.

WAISMAN, FRIEDMAN

Philip Waisman, Rolly Friedman; Dick Levy, Midge North; Ernst Braun, Mimi Mack; Shim Ellis, Phyllis Raskin, Milwaukee; Bernard Gershon, Eleanor Rosner; Sonny Meyers, Patsie Goodstitt, Milwaukee; William Holman, Bernice Brodsky; Morton Kramer, Louise Kaiser; Robert Lipschultz, Joy Shimon; Leonard Nemschoff, Billie Feldman.

Leonard Mansfield, Shirley Handler; Herbert Grossman, Connie Blecker; Harvard Titner, Teedy Hecht; Manny Brownstein, Marge Weiner; Don Shaf-ton, Alice Martinson; Herb Levy, Bun-ny Greenberg; Robert Berne, Ruth Pittleman, West Lafayette, Ind.; Hen-ry Srage, Rosilind Daich; Robert Braun, Shirley Klein, Minneapolis.

Gregory House

A steak picnic will be held today at Blackhawk lodge by residents of Gregory house. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Finerty and Mr. and Mrs. G. Gries will chaperon. Those attending will be:

Fred Moore, Eleanor Pfund; Dick Brotherhood, Skip Cramp; Jim Payne, Genie Steusser; Neal Hundt, Viola Pullan; Bud Goff, Dorothy Jane Torstensen; Frank Thatcher, Doris De-zanek; Warren Rosenheim, Mary Otis; Stan Ehlenbeck, Beth Schuster; Al Greenwald, Ruth Deming; Ray Paul, Mary Ann Doll; John Horlamus, Ann Marie Barth; Russ Jones, Doris Thayer; George Weiner, Mary Schechtman; Vern Swan, Virginia Dierks; Fred Schilt, Maxine Beightol; Russ Ran-dall, Lil Anderegg; Merle Scott, Irene Sunny; Art Pines, Beulah Sinaiko.

Chi Phi

The Kappa chapter of Chi Phi fraternity will hold its annual spring formal dinner-dance Saturday evening at the chapter house. Chaperoning will be Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Fox and House Counselor Charles Christenson and Shirley Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Matson will be guests. Bob Arden and his orchestra will play. Members and their guests will include:

Wesley C. Stehr, Phyllis Bergh; Jack Russell, Mary Alice Farnum, Janesville; Ben Bennett, June Kunz, Gamma Phi Beta; Bruce Walthers, Barbara Banach; Bill Boyle, Marilyn Lewis, Alpha Chi Omega; George Hoever, Beatrice Schillinger; Paul Haake, Dot Skinner, Alpha Phi; Van F. Dittberner, Alicia Haake, Alpha Phi.

Bill Mack, Marion Masters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Merlin Meythaler, Virginia Mae Heitz, Freeport, Ill.; Tom Olsen, Dorothy Petersik, Sigma Kappa; Jim Duer, Dorothy Deininger; Bill Huggins, Mary Bennett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Horace Thompson, Grace Seipp, Delta Delta Delta; Charles Haake, Virginia Cuno, Kappa Delta; Howard Guth, Winnifred Shepherd, Chi Omega.

BRUNS, MEYER

Dick Bruns, Virginia Meyer; James Christenson, Marge Bouchard, Milwaukee; Bill Sorenson, Mary Scott, Fond du Lac; John Ammann, Margaret Belitz, Sigma Kappa; Fred Lightbourn, Connie Hanson; Bill Walthers, June Stuedemann; Barney Dickert, Jean McCulloch, Delta Gamma; Jack Allen, June Aleff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Harold Steinke, Jean

(Continued on page 8)

Kessenich's

FOR FUN IN THE SUN

Saturday — see our finest collection of clothes to sun in,—to swim in,—to play in. The correct things,—for all outdoors...

SWIM SUITS

on the second floor

Catalina's

the suit worn by the stars in Holly-wood

\$3 to \$8

downstairs

D.F.C.*

all the 1941 styles at

1.95 - 2.95

SLACK SUITS

on the second floor

we feature a complete sports group cut from herringbone, men's sports-wear material

7.95 slacks 5.95

7.95 jackets 5.95

5.95 skirts 3.95

5.95 shirts 3.95

3.95 jerkins 2.95

in the D.F.C.*

Mixed Foursome Sportswear—slacks—shirts and skirts

1.95

per garment

PLAY SUITS

on the second floor

stripes—plain—prints in two pc. play suits with separate skirt

3.95 to 7.95

in the D.F.C.*

two pc. suits in seersucker spuns and chambrays

1.95 - 2.95

SPORT DRESSES

in the Madison Shop on second floor

one and two piece dresses—cham-brays—sheers—cottons—spuns—sharkskins—ginghams

3.95 - 5.95 - 7.95

in the D.F.C.*

smart styles in cool, washable fabrics

2.95 to 5.95

*Downstairs Fashion Center



Better Alfalfa Being Developed by Brink Of Ag Staff Here

Experimental lines of alfalfa at least twice as wilt-resistant as Hardistan and Ladak have been developed by R. A. Brink, of the agricultural staff of the university, working in cooperation with F. R. Jones, of the United States department of agriculture.

To have growers appreciate fully the progress which has been made, plant breeders urge them to bear in mind that Hardistan and Ladak are two of the most wilt-resistant varieties now in use. That the experimental lines are many times as resistant as Grimm, Wisconsin's most popular alfalfa, is clearly shown by tests to date. Stands of Grimm now seldom last more than three years in much of

Wisconsin, particularly the southern and western sections.

Brink reports that the promising new lines number about 20. When six of them were tested for wilt-resistance in the summer of 1940, all excelled the

checks. While Ladak showed 27 per cent resistant plants and Hardistan 35 per cent, the experimental lines ranged from 50 to 75 per cent.

The experimenters have developed most of these lines from Cossack and

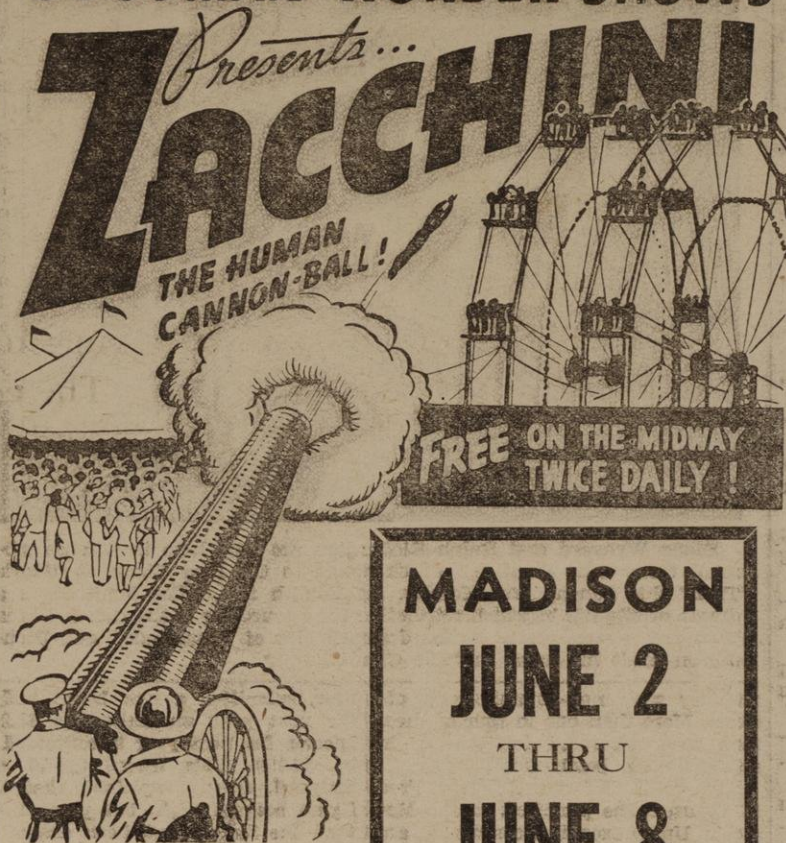
Ladak. They believe there is reason to expect that the new lines can be combined into strains that not only will be wilt-resistant, but also winter-hardy, heavy-yielding, and of good

agronomic type. The new strains, it is said, are all descended from very desirable selections.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

GOODMAN WONDER SHOWS

Presents...
ZACCHINI
THE HUMAN CANNON-BALL!



FREE ON THE MIDWAY TWICE DAILY!

MADISON
JUNE 2
THRU
JUNE 8

AT THE
COMMERCIAL AVE. SHOW GROUNDS
On Madison's East Side
SPONSORED BY SHRINERS OF ZOR TEMPLE

THRILLS
15 Fun Rides — 15 Glamour Shows
Feature Attractions
FREE PARKING

FREE CARNIVAL COUPON FREE

This coupon, when accompanied by one paid admission, will admit one additional person to any ride or show on the giant midway of the Goodman Wonder Shows. This coupon must be presented with paid admission to the ticket taker. **GOOD ONLY MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS, June 2-3, 1941.**

GOODMAN WONDER SHOWS

Sponsored by Zor Temple Shriners
Sherman and Commercial Ave. Show Grounds
on the East Side, Madison
The Daily Cardinal

A MIGHTY EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE!

Ralph **RICHARDSON**
(of "THE CITADEL" Fame)
Diana **WYNYARD**
(Famed Star of "CAVALCADE")

...Thrill to the surging drama... the undying love... in this soul-piercing drama!

THE FUGITIVE

with AN AWARD-WINNING CAST IN PERFECT PORTRAYALS

SUNDAY, MONDAY
JUNE 1, 2
15c 'til 6 — 25c

MOVIE-TIME
IN THE
PLAY CIRQUE

AIR CONDITIONED!
MAJESTIC
Closes your friends' hearts
COOL TODAY ONLY
• NO INCREASE IN PRICES •
All Seats 10c
GENE AUTRY
"SOUTH of the BORDER"
Edmund Lowe, Irene Hervey
"CROOKED ROAD"

Nothing like it has been seen on the screen before. Excellent!
—Sorenson, Capital Times.
The verdict—"Highly recommended."
—Doudna, State Journal.



W.D.P.
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA
with **STOKOWSKI**
PARKWAY THEATER
Twice Daily 2:30-8:30 P. M.
MATS. 50c-75c-\$1.00
EVES. 50c-75c-\$1.00-\$1.50
Inc. Tax—All Seats Reserved

LAST TIMES TOMORROW

STRAND Last 2 Days
Deanna's in the most delightful... and DARING film she ever made!
Deanna DURBIN NAUGHTY... in a nice way!
with **FRANCHOT TONE** *Nice Girl?*
Super-Charged Thrills!
TEXAS RANGERS Ride Again with John HOWARD • Drew ELLEN
Disney's "Pantry Pirates"

MADISON Last 2 Days!
Epic Drama of Old West—in Glorious Technicolor
ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION
with **ROBERT YOUNG**
Randolph Scott—Dean Jagger
Greatest Love Story Ever Filmed
with **BOYER SULLIVAN**
"Back Street"

THE MOST THRILLING LOVE STORY YOU HAVE EVER SEEN... THE MOST MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT EVER BROUGHT TO THE SCREEN!

TYRONE POWER
as Juan, the matador of Vicente Blasco Ibanez' immortal novel
BLOOD and SAND
in **TECHNICOLOR!**

with **LINDA DARNELL • RITA HAYWORTH**
Nazimova • Anthony Quinn • J. Carrol Naish • John Carradine • Lynn Bari • Laird Cregar • Vicente Gomez
Produced by **DARRYL F. ZANUCK** • Directed by **ROUBEN MAMOULIAN**
Associate Producer Robert T. Kane • Screen Play by Jo Swerling • A 20th Century-Fox Picture

STARTING TODAY
ORPHEUM
REFRESHINGLY COOL
WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY

EXTRA!
Passing Parade
"WILLIE THE MOUSE"
Musical—In Color
"MISSISSIPPI SWING"
Latest Fox News

Picnics--

(Continued from page 6)

McIntyre, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carl Bohlsted, Lucy Monroe; John Porter, Jane Bleyer, Delta Delta Delta; Wally Musser, Betty Husting; William Draves, Alice Torkelson, Delta Gamma.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Theta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma will hold its spring formal on Saturday. Phi Kaps and their dates will attend dinner at Kennedy manor and will dance to the music of Hy Lowe and his orchestra at the chapter house. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Entringer. Phi Kaps and their dates are:

Bill Beaumet, Mary Ellen Breitenbach; Ray Cechal, Dorothy Mann; Walter Curtis, Ruth Longcor; Fred Doerflinger, Dorothea Gray; Bill Ducklow, Mary Ellen Pomeroy; Joel Gates, June Loftsgordon, Delta Delta Delta; Bob Goodchild, Jane Kleinschmidt; Harley Griffiths, Vivian St. Germain; Marc Law, Vavelle Bates, Chi Omega; Tom Premo, Nancy Wolf, Chi Omega; Jim Rogers, Virginia Oertel; Lahron Schenke, Phyllis Langner.

Howard Schoenike, Dorothy Frantz, Alpha Phi; Willard Scholz, Joan Withington, Chi Omega; Cliff Schwahn, Rosemary Tindall, Kappa Alpha Theta; Francis Tom, Jane Spalsbury; Francis Whitcomb, Lorraine Dalrymple; Jack Wright, Geraldine Langlas; George Yount, Dorothy Ballentine, Alpha Xi Delta; Frank McStay, Mary Jo Peterson; Ray Nicklas, Jackie Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; Mac Gestland, Mary Law, Chi Omega.

Badger Club

The Badger club will hold its spring formal on Saturday night in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union. John Duffy and his orchestra will provide the music and the chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kerst.

SQUIRE HALL

Jim Rogers, Virginia Oertel; Fred Weber, Jean Byers; Francis Byers, June Buckbee; Quentin Hoffman, Billie Lacy; Lloyd Hoehn, Clare Loos; Don Schumacher, Helen Bennett; Dick Mason, Mary Jane Schuldes; Dick Fondrie, Betty Baggot; Dave Arvold, Jean Clark; Norbert Schmitz, Nona Dorsey; Charles Hibbard, Janet Brainerd; Ken Daly, Ione Onsrude; Robert Woboril, Ella Wolf; Armin Gruenwald, Evelyn Howder; Jack Geartz, Virginia Welm; Clarence Christ, Norma Freitag; James Albrecht, Mary Kreul.

MURRAY HOUSE

Frank J. Gabrheil, Betty Caroline Spaar; Thomas E. Marfing, Margaret Thompson; John M. Cuttler, Pat Lacy; Ken Kerst, Marilyn Dixon.

STERLING HOUSE

Ed Bohlmann, Rose Marie Anderegg; Carl Rowe, Jean Noll; Ed Pas, Mary Jane Benson; Martin Heck, Annette Chait; Russ Jensch, Hilda Wirth; Daniel Miller, Arline Krahn; Spud Doms, Helen Pokorney; Jerry Gerard, Dorothy Doll; Bob Smith, Dorothy Hoehn.

WHITE HOUSE

Paul Danielson, Ruth Huebner; Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hafford; Gordon Voigte, Barbara Jones; Gordon Munson, Lois Smith; John Bernion, Gloria Grimshaw; Hank Schoenfeld, Betty Taylor; Bill Schaus, Flo Mehnert; John Wilson, Jane Kiplinger; Don Jelinek, Peggy Lybarger; Miles Markusch, Marjorie Ann Ratches.

HODAG HOUSE

Elroy Uecker, Jean Jellema; Milton Lavrich, Shirley Burns; Bill Arvold, Eleanor Hustad; Jerry Gruber, Anne Braun; Kenneth Schulz, Vera O'Malley; Karl Meyer, Doris Mikulesky; Gene Junk, Betty Jellema; Fred Kobal, Elizabeth Dowie; Arthur Petschel, Margaret Thompson; Harold Hilgendorf, Laura Schaefer.

If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone; one should keep his friendships in constant repair.—Johnson.

Track Win--

(Continued from page 1)

second, Wickersham (M); third, Francis (M). Time—4:30.1.

440 yard run—Won by Zolin (W); second, Schwope (M); third, Olson (M). Time—51.3.

100 yard dash—Won by Novak (W); second, Soergel (W); third, Egbert (M). Time—22.4.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Foster (M); second, Egbert (M); third, Bobber (W). Time—15.1.

880 yard run—Won by Grochowski (M); second, Schoenike (W); third, Lorsch (M). Time—1:57.8.

220 yard dash—Won by Novak (W); second, Soergel (W); third, Tiernan (M). Time—22.4.

Two mile run—Won by Francis (M); second, Pitts (W); third, Knox (W). Time—9:51.5.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Egbert (M); second, Foster (M); third, Franzen (M). Time—24.2.

Shot put—Won by Beierle (W); second, Paskvan (W); third, Klug (M). Distance—48 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Tie among Timmerman (W), Harrer (W), and Welsh (M). Height—6 feet.

Javelin—Won by Vosberg (M); second, Hadley (W); third, Hercules (M). Distance—191 feet 7½ inches.

Discus—Won by Beierle (W); second, Paskvan (W); third, Kabat (W). Distance—147 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by McFadzean (W); second, Foster (W); third, Novak (W). Distance—23 feet 3 inches.

Wages, Hours--

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "because it shows that someone is following the board's work on this matter. If these charges are true, it offers something for the committee to work toward. I wish, however, that the person had talked with the board or committee instead of very dramatically signing his or her initials, 'E. J. T.'"

Bosshard made no comments on the letter.

The anonymous communication also charged that only six stores and restaurants have agreed to adhere to the contracts in the last two years. Half of these businesses violated the contracts, which are not enforced because "the board, fearful of the 'red tinge' that might develop in any enforcement, capitulates 'honorably' to the employers," E. J. T. wrote.

After reviewing a brief history of attempts to better student working conditions, the letter declares:

"The Daily Cardinal has painted a false picture of the past work of the board, is still doing so in regard to 'achievements' of the present wages committee. The Cardinal's false reports mislead the student workers, benefit the employers by assuring them that liberals are now discredited, and will not disturb their peace anymore."

The communication concludes with the challenge that the committee instead of appeasing the employers, prove through its deeds that it means business by enforcing contracts.

"If you prove that you would rather be called a 'red liberal' than a yellow coward, you're bound to score a success," E. J. T. ends the letter.

Previously Bosshard had said that the only way the contracts could be enforced was through student cooperation.

"PATRONIZE ONLY STORES THAT HAVE 'WHITE LIST' PLACARDS IN THEIR WINDOWS," BOSSHARD URGED.

Union--

(Continued from Page 1)

Gold Star men were commissioned officers and almost all of the re-

'The Fugitive' at Play Circle Sunday



Diana Wynyard and Ralph Richardson are seen here in a tense moment from "The Fugitive," which comes to the Play Circle at "Movie Time" this Sunday and Monday. An English film, "The Fugitive" is a drama of city life in which retribution for a murderer is the theme. Diana Wynyard is remembered as the dramatic star of "Cavalcade," and Richardson made his name in "The Citadel."

mainder were non-commissioned officers. More than one in four of these men were decorated for bravery in action on the battle field.

The words of former Lt. Gov. Fred H. Clausen, the president of the Memorial Union executive committee, are the words that people will stop and think about as they enter the building today.

"The Union building was conceived first as a Memorial Union and its builders have held firmly to its memorial purpose."

"It is conceived further as a useful memorial, which will stand at the center of student life on the campus, a vital force in the university's work, giving service in memory of those who served before. It is a perfect mark of Wisconsin's pride in the war service of her sons and daughters."

Student Board--

(Continued from Page 1)

from this year's board. He will begin his third term. Hunt ended one year on the Co-op board with this election.

MILLMAN NAMED

Carl Millman, sophomore, was named chairman in charge of planning the annual high school student government convention to be held in the fall.

On the basis of the present budget and expenditures, Dick Oberly, treas-

urer, submitted a new board budget for next year amounting to \$3,290. Income for next year is estimated to be \$5,000. This leaves \$1,710 unassigned. Oberly explained that this figure seemed high, but pointed out that the budget had been drawn up from expenditures this year.

"We donated \$500 to the Wisconsin Union, and we had a deficit in Soph shuffle this year," Oberly indicated. "These items aren't included in the budget and it appears that the unassigned \$1,710 is high, but in reality it isn't. Corresponding expenditures next year will reduce it considerably."

INCLUDES PROVISION

In asking that the budget be accepted, Oberly included a provision that the finance committee be given the power to cut 25 per cent, the total or specific items in the budget, or to raise specific items 15 per cent, if circumstances prompted such action. This was granted by the board when it accepted the budget.

By-laws relating to wages and hours committee members were amended at the suggestion of Bosshard, chairman of that committee. Under the new law, the chairman shall choose as many members for his committee as he feels are necessary. They are subject to approval of the board, however. Previously, the committee could have only five members. The amendment also stated that at least one member

Organized Houses Suddenly Become Very, Very 'Doggy'

There was a time when "WSGA organized houses for women" were just what the title signifies. Recently, however, they have become, in addition, a home for stray and discontented dogs.

Elizabeth Waters co-eds were greeted at breakfast one morning by a German police dog, who seemed prepared to stay awhile. He had made himself comfortable in Jackie Kohler's room on the seventh floor, and was putting in an unexpected appearance for breakfast. The girls coaxed him out on the terrace where he was served the usual dormitory fare.

When the maid interrupted his siesta by cleaning the room in which he had taken lodging, he rewarded her with a snap. His evacuation is anticipated at any time now.

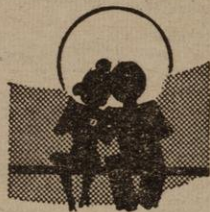
A brown and white spaniel named Brownny haunts Ann Emery hall at mealtime, begging for a handout. He doesn't look like a tramp, but more like a canine forced to stoop to begging because fate was against him.

of the committee must be on the student board.

At the close of the meeting, Runge cautioned members to keep in mind the work of the board during the summer months.

"We don't want to come back here in the fall and have to wait six months to get going," he declared.

THE MOON'S A GIFT--



—But You Can't Give It to Them for Graduation!

YOUR BEST-BET GIFT CENTER IS HARLOFF'S

- Electric Clocks
- Hair-Dryers
- Pants Pressers
- Vanity Lamps
- Copper, Brass Gift Items

HARLOFF Electric Co.
606 State St. B. 191



We Pay 50% Cash for USED BOOKS

The Co-op will pay 1/2 of the price you paid for books needed for summer school or next fall. High prices paid for other books whether they are used here or not. Bring your books in for a quotation.

the UNIVERSITY CO-OP



GET AWAY FROM THAT 8-BALL, BUB!

Eight-balls aren't being worn this season... not by the smart set. They're all for appeasement at the Park—

- It's close!
- It's smart!
- It's fun!
- It's cool!

the Park Hotel