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Giant Snow Ball To Glitter at Dance Tonight

A glittering snow ball 20 feet in circumference will hang from the center of Great hall's ceiling in the Memorial Union to keynote Winter carnival's 1941 Snow ball tonight from 8 to 12.

Chairman Jerry Quackenbush announced yesterday that the huge wire and papier mache globe is being completed in the Union workshop by Robert Lang and Ed Parron, sophomores. The ball will be covered with silver tangles, and spot lights will play on it during the dance.

On the orchestra platform, a black backdrop will be hung with smaller silver snow balls, to spell "1941 Snow Ball." Charlie Agnew's band will play for dancers in Great hall, and John Duffy's music will be heard in Tripp commons.

The dance will be the most informal of the year, with suitcoats barred, and sports clothes the only garb permitted.

The Winter carnival style show will be presented during the intermission from the steps just above Great hall, and awards for ice sculpture, toboggan races, and other events will be given out by the Winter carnival committee at the dance.

Students Will Write Condition Exams, Incomplete March 1

First examinations for the removal of conditions and incompletes incurred during the first semester of this year will be held on Saturday, March 1, an announcement by Registrar Curtis Merriman, said yesterday.

Students who wish to write off conditions and incompletes at this time must make application at the Registrar's office, window 5, 170 Bascom hall. The deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 21.

Announcement of the hours and rooms where the March 1 examinations are to be taken will be announced on the official bulletin boards in Agriculture hall, Bascom hall, and the Mechanical Engineering building. Bluebooks must be furnished by the students.

Madison Businessmen Will Instruct New Law Course

Madison businessmen will come into the classroom this semester to present a new course—the first of its kind to be given in the history of American education.

The purpose of the survey called "Business in Relation to Law and Government" is to use the businessmen's experience to help inform law students of a more realistic approach to their studies. Thirteen leading businessmen will discuss their everyday contacts with law, laws, and lawyers.

Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school originated the course, and it is being administered by Prof. N. P. Feinsinger.

"None of this will replace basic law teaching," said Professor Feinsinger, "but it will make law more interesting and realistic. The survey, for no credit except to those students who assist in preparing some background material, will be held every two weeks, with the students, businessmen, and some of the professors all pitching into the discussion.

All-Religious Group Holds Conference At Memorial Union

An inter-religious conference will be held in the Memorial Union today under the auspices of the Religious Education association, a national organization of Catholics, Jews, and Protestants. Main speaker for the event will be Prof. Harrison Elliott of New York city.

Faculty members, students, and pastors on the campus will unite for this conference which will consider religious education and public education. Thirty similar conferences are being held throughout the country as part of a national religious education survey.

Professor Elliott will speak at a luncheon which will open the conference at 12:00 in the Old Madison room of the Union. Professor Elliott is the author of six books on religious and personal living, and has traveled widely as a result of his association with the YMCA.

Phil Prather Downs Lee In Finals

Carnival Week To Close With Banquet In Union

Winter carnival week will close tomorrow night when the skiers' banquet in the rathskeller at 5:30 brings carnival patrons together for awarding of trophies to ski meet winners.

Speeches by Dean Scott Goodnight and Harry Stuhldreher will highlight the program. Other guests of honor will be Jerry Quackenbush, Snow ball king, and Ed Lachmund, Winter carnival head, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Continuing the informality of winter sports week, plaid shirts and snow suits will grace the banquet-goers.

DU AND UNIT 5 WIN

Delta Upsilon and Elizabeth Waters hall Unit 5 won the Winter carnival toboggan races last night, despite protests of Turner house men, who claim a forfeit victory because they were not informed of the race postponement Thursday night, and sat huddled around a slushy fire in Hoyt park for two hours.

Banquet Chairman Mary Jane Samp emphasized. The dinner will be served buffet style.

Entertainment will be provided by Jim Graham, accordionist, and a salon trio composed of Wayne Hugoboom, Jean Chapman, and Otto Festge. Community singing is to be led by John Gilbert.

Invited to the banquet are Gov. Julius P. Heil, Mayor James R. Law, and "Roundy" Coughlin.

Supervising the banquet are Eleanor Potter, in charge of decorations; Fred Thompson, entertainment; Eleanore Westphal, invitations; and Carl Stolper, tickets and promotion.

WHA Auditions

Auditions will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. today in Radio hall to fill vacancies in the ranks of the WHA players. The auditions are open to any student. Jerry Bartel, who is in charge of auditions, requests that each aspirant bring his own one-minute dramatic script. "Do not bring poetry," requests Bartel.

ing and realistic. The survey, for no credit except to those students who assist in preparing some background material, will be held every two weeks, with the students, businessmen, and some of the professors all pitching into the discussion.

"We wanted to get a finger on the business pulse of a typical Wisconsin community, and for our purposes, Madison does admirably. If the course succeeds this semester, perhaps we'll expand it and bring in prominent practicing attorneys from over the state to tell us their experiences next fall."

There won't be any set speeches, but the lineup of speakers will be:

William Enneking, Kayser Motors, Inc.; Louis Milan, Wisconsin Automotive Trades association; Louis M. Hanks, Central Wisconsin Trust company; Gilman Page, Manchester's, Inc.; Don Anderson, The Wisconsin State Journal Publishing company; Grover Neff, Wisconsin Power and Light company; Paul Stark, real estate dealer; George Johnson, Gisholt Manufacturing company; Dudley Montgomery, Madison Bus company; Richard Marshall, First National bank; Adolph Bolz, Oscar Mayer, meat packers; Oscar Rennebohm, drug store chain proprietor; and Russell Nelson, building contractor.

Among them, they'll discuss the fields of retail automobiles, trust estates, retail merchandising, newspaper publishing, public utilities, real estate, manufacturing, transportation, banking, chain distribution, and building construction.

The course is open to all Law school students and to other qualified ones in the departments of commerce and economics.

Weather--

Partly cloudy today and Sunday. Snow flurries today. Slightly warmer.

Illinois Invades Badger Floor Tonight at 8

STARTING LINEUPS	
WISCONSIN	ILLINOIS
Epperson	F Drish
Kotz	F Shapiro
Englund	C Mathisen
Strain	G Richmond
Rehm	G Wukovits

Officials—Bill Haarlow (Chicago), referee; Fred Spurgeon (Valparaiso), umpire.

Striving to maintain its sensational pace in the Big Ten basketball race—a pace which already has brought six consecutive wins, Wisconsin will welcome the dangerous Illinois quintet tonight at the field house.

With Indiana's Hoosiers, pre-season favorites, only one-half jump behind, the league-leading Badgers cannot afford to falter. Coach Harold E. "Bud" Foster has not overlooked Monday's scheduled return match with a revamped Purdue five, although this week's practice sessions have been concentrated almost entirely on Illinois.

INJURIES, INELIGIBILITY

The Illini will invade Madison in a crippled condition, having lost two regulars through ineligibility. Two of their players are hampered by injuries. Walter "Hoot" Evers and Henry Sachs were declared deficient in their studies, while Capt. Johnny Drish and Bill Hocking, forwards, may see limited action because of sprained ankles.

This news, however, is no indication that Illinois will be easy for Wisconsin. The visitors have lost three conference games, but warmed up for tonight's game with a 55 to 29 victory over Chicago Monday.

Because of the loss of Evers and Sachs, Coach Mills has been forced to work suitable replacements into the Illini lineup. Harold Shapiro, who delights in shooting long shots, has taken over Evers' post, and Vic Wukovits, 6' 3" guard, has replaced Sachs.

The rest of the lineup is intact with Art Mathisen, 6' 4" sophomore at center, and Bob Richmond and Captain Drish at the other forward and guard. Mathisen earlier in the year set a Madison Square Garden scoring record. Recently he has been relatively silent. It will be an interesting match—Mathisen and Wisconsin's Gene Englund.

NO CHANGES

Coach Foster plans no changes in the Badger starting lineup. Johnny Kotz, handicapped by a broken finger on his right hand, and Charlie Epperson will be at the forwards, with Englund at center, and Ted Strain and Fred Rehm in the back court.

Teachers Hold 2-Day Meeting

Education is vital in maintaining democracy 2,200 Southern Education association teachers attending their 51st annual convention heard yesterday at the opening session in the Orpheum theater. The convention will continue through this noon.

Featured speakers yesterday were Dr. James S. Thomas, Detroit, president of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, America's first woman diplomat, former member of congress and minister to Denmark. Mayor James R. Law welcomed the group. Many university teachers addressed the teachers.

Prof. Helen C. White, English department; George C. Allez, associate director of the University of Wisconsin Library school; and Prof. Richard Hartshorne, geography department, were among those who spoke at group meetings.

"It is the business of the teacher to nourish the best of youth's idealism and to encourage them to temper it with discrimination and the longer range view that is possible to experience," said Miss White.

Veteran Upset



NICK LEE

Kaminsky Debut In Midwest Will Take Place Here

Anatol Kaminsky, 20-year-old violinist who plays in the Wisconsin Union theater Feb. 19 and 20, makes his Midwest debut in Madison on the Wisconsin Union Concert series.

Programs for the two recitals have just been announced, and will include a group of three piano selections by the accompanist, Bernard Frank. Kaminsky has chosen works from every phase of violin literature for his programs.

The programs are as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 19, Kaminsky will play "Sonata in A Major," Franck; "Concerto in D Major," Tchaikowsky; "La Fontaine d'Arethuse," Szymanowski; "A la Valse," Victor Herbert; "Piece en Forme de Habanera," Ravel; "Scherzo Tarantella," Wieniawski. The program for Thursday, Feb. 20, includes "Sonata in D Major," Vivaldi-Respighi; "Variations on a Theme," Corelli; "Prelude in E Major," Bach; "Concerto in E Minor," Conus.

Bernard Frank will play three piano selections: "Fantaisie Impromptu" and "Mazurka in E Minor," both by Chopin, and "Capriccio," Dohnanyi.

Kaminsky's concluding groups will include "Nocturne in C Sharp Minor," Chopin-Milstein; "Zapateado," Sarasate; "I Dream of Jeanie," Foster-Heifetz; and "La Campanella," Paganini-Kreisler.

Special student rates prevail for the Kaminsky concert. Anyone holding a series ticket for Feb. 20 who prefers to attend the concert on Feb. 19, may exchange his ticket at the box office before the date of the concert.

Open House at Union Will Offer Supper, Dancing, Variety Show

Open house at the Memorial Union this afternoon will offer all students, regardless of whether or not they are winter sport enthusiasts, a chance to participate in the 1941 Winter carnival program.

"While the open house spirit will be one of plaid shirts, skiing, and other winter sports, the affair is being held primarily to give those who do

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

- 2-5 Free ski movies and shorts, Play Circle
- 2-5 Free billiards and table tennis, game room.
- 2-5 Recorded concert, Play Circle lobby
- 3-5:45 Matinee dance, Great hall
- 3:30-4:30 WHA Variety show
- 4-5 Free coffee, Hoofers' headquarters
- 5:30-7 FLAPJACK SUPPER, rathskeller, (35 cents)

not participate actively in these sports something to do on Saturday afternoon," Union President Ray Black announced yesterday.

The afternoon program will center around a matinee dance in Great hall and a WHA variety show in the Union theater. Climax of the day will be an eat-all-you-can dinner in the rathskeller beginning at 5:30. Supper tickets are on sale at the Union desk and will be available at the supper.

Entertainment will be provided at the supper by outstanding campus

Cliff Lutz Voted Fightin'est Man In Tournament

By DWIGHT PELKIN

Phil Prather and Cliff Lutz, two boys with a punch and heart, gave a crowd of 5,000 roaring thrills last night in the field house in the all-university boxing championships.

Bob Sachtschale, Charles Verona, Gene Rankin, Lutz, Bill Geldernick and Loren Marshall, Bill Roth, Prather, and Verdane John: these are the 1941 university champions—but it was the spectacular fighting of Prather and Lutz that brought the most acclamation from the crowd.

It was Prather's great 175-pound battle against national heavyweight champion and Badger Captain Nick Lee that provided one of the most startling upsets of this tournament of upsets; Prather, with a pair of upset gloves on his hands, carried the fight to Lee and amazed by giving Nick a decisive beating although the game Badger leader battled courageously.

LUTZ TIGERISH

And it was a tigerish, always incoming Lutz who—with his mother and dad watching—carried off the "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy to place beside his "Best Competitor" award, the first time in Wisconsin ring history that any boxer has won both trophies. Lutz, fighting an explosive, ever-attacking forcing fight, battered 1940 regular lightweight Warren Jollymore for a convincing victory in the 145-pound scrap. It was a crowd-rouser and Lutz was continually on the offensive with a damaging pair of hands that spattered Jollymore with lightning-fast effectiveness, although the latter was game and willing to stick it.

In the other fights, Bob Sachtschale (Continued on page 8)

Haresfoot President Reveals Prospects For Spring Jaunt

Norm Lofthus, Haresfoot club president, announced yesterday the prospective itinerary for the club's spring road trip.

In addition to Madison, other towns that are being considered for the trip include Janesville, Baraboo, Monroe, Green Bay, Evanston, Chicago, Kenosha, Appleton, La Crosse, Wausau, Racine, Milwaukee, Rockford, Manitowoc, Eau Claire, and Minneapolis.

The title for this year's show has not yet been selected, but the locale is Miami beach. The plot relates the antics of a country boy when he first encounters the typical scheming racing crowd.

artists. Delta Upsilon's prize-winning chorus, a mixed chorus under Paul Jones, and community singing will be presented in addition to comedy sketches.

Free coffee will be served in the Hoofers' quarters where a winter sports display will be held. Billiards and table tennis will be offered without charge throughout the afternoon. Free movies will be shown in the Play Circle.

Frankenburger Entry Deadline Is Feb. 24; Contest Opens Feb. 14

Preliminary tryouts for the \$100 prize Frankenburger Oratorical contest will be held in 165 Bascom hall, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 27. The final contest is set for Friday evening, March 14.

The winner of the contest will receive a \$100 cash award from the Wisconsin Alumni association, and will represent the university in the Northern Oratorical league contest at Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday, May 2.

Students interested in trying out must register at the speech department office, 254 Bascom hall, by Feb. 24. Speeches must not be more than 2,000 words in length, with a maximum of 100 words of direct quotation.

Plaid-Shirted Dancers Swirl At Snow Ball

Plaids, plaids, plaids—bold red plaid shirts, gay green plaid shirts, swirl gaily to the music at Snow ball tonight! The dance will be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union from 9 to 12.

For the first time in the history of Snow ball, a big-time orchestra has been engaged. It is Charlie Agnew, who will hold forth in Great hall, while John Duffy plays in Tripp commons, which will be arranged in cabaret style.

Snow Queen Caroline Pandolfi, Pi Beta Phi, will be presented at the intermission by Jerry Quackenbush, Alpha Gamma Rho, general chairman. He will also introduce his chairmen and their dates, who include Danton Lake, Kappa Sigma, arrangements, Jeanne Cavanaugh, Alpha Chi Omega; Irving Miller, advertising, Betty Boyd; Jack Peters, Alpha Tau Omega, tickets, Betty Koehn, Pi Beta Phi; Wally Curtis, Phi Kappa Sigma, promotion, Jerry Anderson, Chicago.

The presentation of the court of honor will directly precede a style show of both active and spectator sports costumes, modeled by 12 students. The models are Susan Law, Helen Hopkins, Doris Jerde, Nina Leopold, Warren Reese, Jean Godfrey, Betty Montgomery, Betty Bohne, Jeanette Miller, Pat Miller, Dorothy Altfeld, and Hugh Holmes.

The style show will be presented from the steps leading into Great hall instead of from the stage. Betty Biart is style show chairman.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity members who plan to attend Snow ball include:

Jerry Quackenbush, Caroline Pandolfi; Chuck Krueger, Patty Ryall; Bob Rowntree, Dorothy Jaeger; Lowell Huckstead, Charlotte Van Horn; Hal Kautzer, Rose Marie Norman; Dale Gillette, Alice Bu Dahn; Bob Whitty, Honey O'Brien; John Rowntree, Elinor Bradley; Tony Gerarden, Eileen McMahon, Mount Mary college; Dewey McChesney, Carole Wentworth.

Jerry McLeish, Bea Wolff; Bill O'Rourke, Doris Roberts; Verle Christensen, Ethelyn Holmes; Bill Sprehn, Dorothy Garves, La Crosse; Armin Krohn, Margaret Blawisch; Dick Reynolds, Teddy Baker; Bob Hougas, Janet Anthony; John Wachter, La Verne Anderson; Jack Reynolds, Florence Schroeder.

Robert Sachtschale, Lois Klemys; Art Hirsbrunner, Rachel Weirich; Sanford Hanrahan, Marguerite McDonell; Ted Griswold, Shirley Clarke, Northwestern; Bob Dalton, Helen Johnson; Ralph Dennes, Phylis Shane.

Play Circle Show

Lola Lane and Russell Hopton will be starred in the rathskeller's all-sound free movie program tonight in the Play Circle. They will appear in "Death From a Distance." Andy Clyde will be featured in "The Cannonball." Admission is by fee card and two complete shows will be offered at 7:15 and 9:30, Chairman Joe House announces.

Classified Advertising

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6, OR OVER, (PREFER 8) FOOT toboggan in good condition. Cash. Call Perry, F. 4048, Wednesday afternoon or evenings after 7.

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 Clothing Store, 435 State.

TODAY IN THE UNION

9:00 Family Portrait Reh.
10:30-7:30 Wesley Foundation
12:00 p. m. B. B. Team
12:10 Religion and Public Ed.
12:15 Grad Council
12:30 Alpha Epsilon Iota
1:30 Assisting Staff
2:00-5:30 Carnival Open House
Movies
3:00 Host and Hostesses
3:00-5:45 Winter Carnival Mat.
Dance
3:30 Variety Show
4:00 Coffee Hour
5:00-8:00 Hoofers Club
5:30 B. B. Team
5:30 Flap-Jack Supper
7:15 Rath. Movies
7:30 Hillel Players
8:30 Phi Chi Theta
9:00 Acacia Frat
9:00 Snow Ball
9:00 770 Club

Cafeteria Specials:

SATURDAY NOON

30c

Special Plate
Beefsteak and vegetable Pie with Biscuit Crust
Buttered potatoes

2 Bread ————— 2 Butter

Spiced peach
Baked Custard or Ice Cream
Tea — Coffee — Milk

SATURDAY NIGHT

35c

Breaded Pork Chop
Choice of Potatoes or Carrot and Pineapple Salad
Green Beans

2 Bread ————— 2 Butter

Cranberry and Apple Sauce or Ice Cream
Tea — Coffee — Milk

Club Musicale Will Feature Barthel Group

A woodwind ensemble under the direction of Prof. M. Alfred Barthel of the School of Music will present a concert after a formal dinner at the University club Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at 6:30. Prof. Julian E. Harris, chairman of the club's music committee, announced yesterday.

Reservations for the formal dinner and musicale are still available with plenty of good seats left, Professor Harris said in announcing the event. Reservations, limited to 150 persons, are now being taken at the club desk.

Professor Barthel, formerly first oboist in the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will direct an ensemble composed of the following persons: George Schafer, flute; Vernon Kirkpatrick, oboe; Robert Woolen, clarinet; Lucille Ripple, bassoon; and John Woldt, French horn.

Professor Barthel has selected the following program for the evening's concert: March of the Little Tin Sol-

diers, by G. Pierne; Three Short Pieces, allegro, andante, and scherzo, by J. Ibert; Prelude and Minuet, by E. Pessard; and Quintet, allegro non troppo, scherzo, andante, and finale, by G. Onslow.

Club members should make their reservations this week, as seats are assigned in order that the reservations are received.

Bohemian Folklore Is Theme Monday For German Club

Bohemian folklore will be stressed in the program of the German club Monday night at the Union, to continue the series of folk evenings in which the club has presented customs of Austria, Bavaria and the Rhineland.

The German club band, now expanded to seven pieces, will compah-pah through a program of Bohemian marches, polkas. Beverly Clarity and Brigitte Kraft will entertain the club again with Bohemian folk dances. Bohemian poets will be discussed and lectures and movies will picture the scenery and customs of German Bohemia.

We wish Wisconsin

would win the Illinois game

... ..

Georgia - Paddle - Ralph - Shorty

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SNOWBALL

JOHN
DUFFY

in
Tripp Commons
SPORT CLOTHES
1.50 Couple
UNION

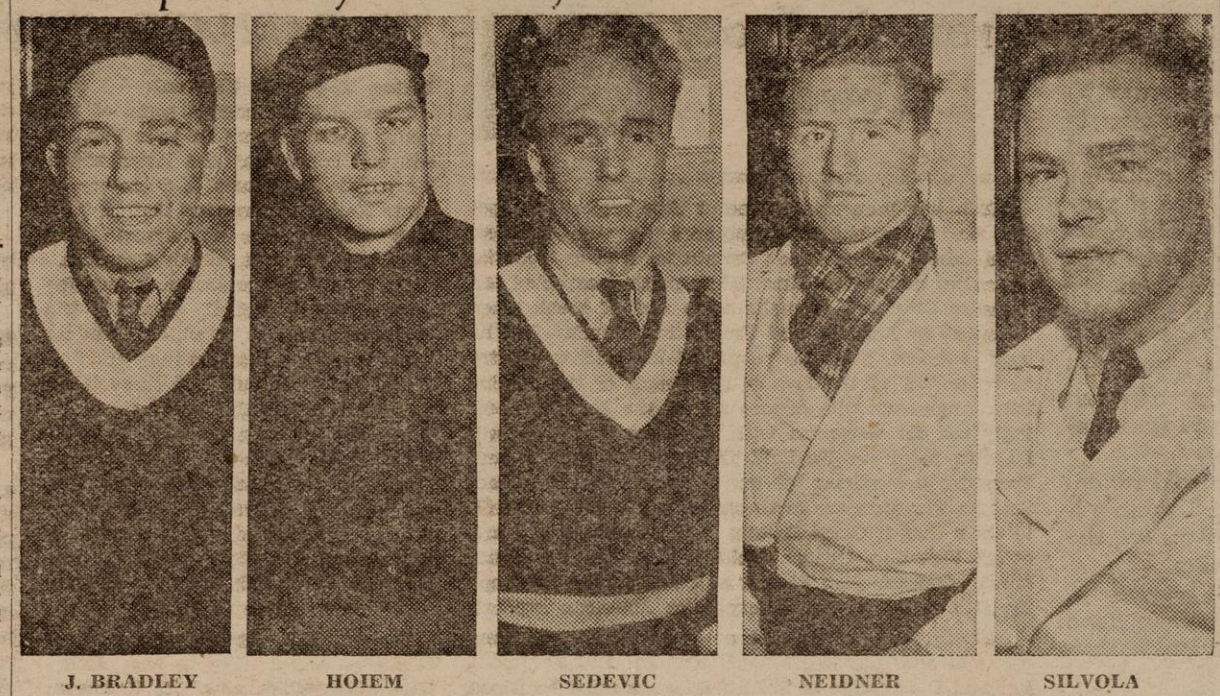
Athletic Coverage

Cardinal Sports Parade

Complete Campus

Card Wrestlers Lose, 17-13

To Compete Today and Sunday in Winter Carnival Ski Meet



J. BRADLEY HOIEM SEDEVIC NEIDNER SILVOLA

Hoofers Hope for Four-Event Combined Championship Central vs. Intercollegiate Ski Meet Opens Here

Ineligibilities Told

Wisconsin's varsity athletic teams lost but four men because of ineligibility a complete, official report showed Friday. Basketball lost Ray Lenheiser; football lost reserve tackle Harry Cagney and 1939 half-back Bob Peterson; track lost Bob Beierle—at least until an incomplete can be made up.

Baseball suffered a heavy loss when Captain Bill Cunningham and three other candidates left college to go to work.

Heading the Badger entries in the first Central U. S. intercollegiate four-event championships in today's morning and afternoon events are Rueben Silvola, Bill Neidner, Joe Bradley, Donald Johnson, Ted Bradley, Hubert Dickinson, and Mac Turner. These seven are the men counted upon by the Hoofers to lead them to the four-event combined championship.

Capt. Rueben Silvola is last year's national intercollegiate combined champion. In the 1939-40 Hooper ski campaign Silvola won 33 places above 10th place, and was the most consistent point-winner of the squad.

An excellent four-event man, Bill Neidner placed fourth in the Central U. S. four-event championships last season.

A member of the "Flying Bradleys," Joe Bradley is a fine all-around skier, winning sixth in the national intercollegiate four-event championships and fifth at the Central U. S. four-event championships.

Ted Bradley, not related to Joe, won third in the national intercollegiate cross country meet, second in the combined, and sixth in the Central U. S. combined championships.

Although not entered in the four-event championship, Arnie Hoiem and Charles Sedevic are the two top Hooper entries in the jumping events, scheduled for 2 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 16, on Muir knoll.

Hubert Dickinson is the national intercollegiate cross country champion, placing third in the combined event.

Entries from other colleges include those from Minnesota, Ripon, Lawrence, and St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn. Today's schedule is: individual slalom—9:30 a. m., Hooper Ski bowl; individual cross country—2 p. m., Union terrace.

Hilltop Invades Armory Track

"It's anybody's meet!" That is Coach Tom Jones' opinion of the outcome of the Wisconsin-Marquette indoor track meet that will be held in the athletic annex here this afternoon.

"Both squads are equally powerful in the pole vault, dashes, distance runs, and jumps," Jones says. "Marquette has the edge in the hurdles with three strong high hurdle men, but I believe we are the stronger in the shot put with George Paskvan, Bob Beierle, and Ray Kreick."

ONLY ONE LOSS

When asked how many varsity trackmen were lost by ineligibility, the coach proudly replied: "Only one regular! The squad as a whole has better than a 2 point average."

The meet starts promptly at 2 o'clock. Admission for students is 25 cents or by coupon book.

The schedule of events is as follows:

2:00 Pole vault, shot put, and 40 yard dash.

2:15 One mile run.

2:35 High hurdles.

2:45 440 yard run.

3:00 High jump, broad jump.

3:05 Two mile run.

3:15 Low hurdles.

3:30 Half mile run.

4:00 One mile relay.

HAS WON THREE

Marquette has defeated Wisconsin in the last three meetings of the two schools, twice outdoors in Milwaukee, and in the indoor meet here a year ago. The revenge motive for the Badgers is all the more strong when they recall that the loss to Marquette outdoors in 1939 was the first dual meet defeat suffered by a Wisconsin track team in eight years. So this year's Badger squad is determined to crown today's attempt with success.

Russell "Rut" Walters, former Northwestern 440 man, conference champion for three years, will be the official starter.

Kronshage Units Win Cage Tilts

Kronshage quintets established their superiority over the Adams hall finalists in dormitory basketball league games played on the armory court Thursday night.

Unbeaten in seven previous starts, Richardson, winner of the Adams crown, was humbled by Conover, runner-up outfit in the Court division, 23-21, in an overtime contest.

The final outcome of the tilt was in doubt up to the closing whistle. Conover took an early lead, but the stellar play of Cooper and Remington enabled Richardson to tie the score in the final minutes of play. Bob Bitner scored the winning Conover basket in the overtime period after both teams had scored from the field.

Negendank, Conover, led the scoring of both squads with eight counters, but was closely followed by Richardson's Cooper with six.

Jones C, winner of the Court league title, had little difficulty in defeating La Follette, 19-14. La Follette had previously lost only to the champion Richardson outfit, but constituted little threat to the victors.

Leading 13-6 at the half, Jones had its lead narrowed at several points, but clinched the contest with a scoring spurt in the last quarter.

High point man for Jones was Kriliger with three baskets and one gift toss. Bob Stupka and Christianson paced the losers with two baskets apiece.

In the only intradormitory league game of the evening, Conover B breezed to an easy victory over Mack B, 20-7.

By virtue of their second victory in three days, Mack assured themselves of the title spot in the Back division.

The victors were never headed as they clinched the title. Led by Les Tellers who garnered seven points, Conover ran up an early lead and coasted to victory. Voese scored three points for the losers.

Some men never seem to grow old. Always active in thought, always ready to adopt new ideas, they are never chargeable with fogynism. Satisfied, yet ever dissatisfied, settled, yet ever unsettled, they always enjoy the best of what is, and are the first to find the best of what will be.—Anon.

Owen Leads Murray To Win Over Ghosts In Feature Cage Tilt

Five independent basketball teams advanced another notch in the playoffs as a result of Thursday night's games.

Led by George Kunde who scored eight points, Singler house registered an easy win over Lord's Angels. The winners, off to an early start, held a 10-5 lead at the half, and then coasted on to win, 20-13.

Gilmore lodge smothered the Loathsome Polecats, 39-16. At the start of the third quarter the Polecats were only one point behind, but here their supply of Kickapoo joy juice gave out, and Gilmore lodge ran up their large margin.

The Spikers eliminated Hillel, 20-11, in a rough game marred by frequent fouls.

Squire hall gained an easy victory when the Pill Rollers forfeited. In a clean, well-played game, Murray house beat the Ghosts, 32-24. However, in the second half the Ghosts were unable to hold down Russ Owen who made seven baskets which ran his total score for the night to 21 points.

Mehl, Fenske Run

Chuck Fenske and Wally Mehl, University of Wisconsin alumni millers, will match strides with Leslie Mac-Mitchell of New York university and John Munki of Missouri in the seventh and most important test to determine the indoor mile king of 1941—the Baxter mile at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A victory for Fenske tonight would entitle him to permanent possession of the Baxter trophy. Chuck won this event last year in the fast time of 4:07.4, better time than any of his rivals have made this year, but the Badger star is just recovering from a bad cold which will be a big handicap for him to overcome tonight.

False friendship, like the ivy, decays and ruins the walls it embraces; but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.—Burton.

Chicago Takes Five of Eight Bouts in Upset

By LARRY ROTH

Dropping five out of eight matches, the University of Wisconsin wrestling team was upset by a scrappy Chicago squad, 17-13, in the stadium yesterday afternoon.

Although both 121 pounder Roger Blackmore and light heavyweight John Roberts won their matches by falls, this was more than offset by Maroon Weiss' pinning of Bill Bennett in the heavyweight tilt and four decisions.

The initial bout of the afternoon saw Blackmore clearly outclass George Bella. Ten seconds after the beginning of the third round, the Wisconsin matman rolled from underneath to pin his opponent.

TOP MAN

Al Busch's decision over one of Chicago's top men, Bates, came after Bill Baumet and Bob Martens lost close ones.

Decisions against Badgers Erv Ritz and Earl Hager, who put up a stiff fight against Chicago's captain, Willie Littleford, put the favorites behind, 12-8.

PINNED MAN

Then Roberts, wrestling an outclassed opponent, Mundaine, pinned his man in 1 minute, 50 seconds of the third round. But, with the result of the duel hanging on the heavyweight bout, Bill Bennett was pinned in the second round by Weiss.

Wisconsin wrestlers go up against Minnesota this afternoon in the field house.

- 121 pounds—Blackmore, Wisconsin pinned Bella, Chicago, in 6 min., 10 sec.
- 128 pounds—Pyle, Chicago, won decision over Baumet, Wisconsin.
- 136 pounds—Zafros, Chicago, won over Martens, Wisconsin.
- 145 pounds—Busch, Wisconsin, beat Bates, Chicago.
- 155 pounds—Stone, Chicago, won from Ritz, Wisconsin.
- 165 pounds—Littleford, Chicago, defeated Hager, Wisconsin.
- 175 pounds—Roberts, Wisconsin, pinned Mundaine, Chicago, in 4 min., 50 sec.
- Heavyweight—Weiss, Chicago, pinned Bennett, Wisconsin, in 5 min., 10 sec.

Fencers Tangle With Maroons

The Cardinal fencers will face their biggest hurdle of the season when they take on the Maroon swordsmen from Chicago at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the armory. If the Badgers can come through with a win today they will have a very good chance of coming through the season undefeated in the Big Ten.

Chicago started off the season with a loss to Notre Dame but came back strongly to defeat Northwestern in their second contest. The Maroon seems to be a vastly improved aggregation over the beginning of the year and should prove some very tough work for the Wisconsin swordsmen.

Especially strong in saber and epee, the Maroons will also bring a good foil squad in addition. So far the Badger saber and epee men have found little opposition and have swept through most of their opposition handily. However, today should find them facing a team that will prove their mettle.

TOUGH SQUAD

Capt. Ed Hampe, John Putz, and Paul King, one of the strongest epee squads that has fenced for Wisconsin, will have to face the Maroons toughest squad also. Freeman Mann, Stan Clark, and Carl Wisoff will also have to be on their best to take the Chicago cavalry swordsmen, who should be strong in both experience and skill. The Cardinal sophomores will have to stand up against a team made up mostly of veterans, and though not the Chicago of former years, the pressure will be on.

Wisconsin's foil squad hopes to come through in good style against the weakest squad Chicago has. However, with their captain leading them, the Maroon foilmen should not be taken lightly, for Chicago's foilmen have always been strong.



IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

"Let George do it," is as hoary a phrase as you can hear—but once in a while it really packs a punch. Over the years poor George has taken a beating; apparently he's been doing everything from running down the grocery for that forgotten box of nutmeg to taking messages to fellows like Garcia.

But not the Wisconsin way. For George—along with a couple of men known as Stub and John—has really done it at Wisconsin.

Their names? George Downer and Stub Allison and Johnny Walsh. Wisconsin has let these three do it—and they did it.

They brought boxing to Wisconsin, a sport that has become the most nationally successful in Badger sports history, the sport that has brought Wisconsin national glory as a school where sportsmanship and boxing knowledge are taught with capability.

OR MEN ONLY

It was Stub Allison who started it. He picked 1926 for his brainstorm, and proceeded to stun the staid old by putting on a boxing tournament for students—men students, specifically.

And that last added triad of words isn't meant to be funny, for that's just what the tournaments were: for men only. Not only as contestants, but as spectators as well.

It was a man's world, the boxing tournaments at Wisconsin, and girls just weren't brought around. It wasn't for the crowds that watched in those pristine days of '26 to '31 were fit-mad and strictly stag. Reserved at just weren't.

N THIRD FLOOR

Stub put on his first meet on the third floor of the gym, moved it to the second floor the next year, and then built a ring (they'd just used mats before!) in the stock pavilion for the following years. In '30 it acquired the dignity of a field house sport.

Dignity? Well—not quite. It was still a bit stuff.

But George enters the picture here. Dr. Downer, now Badgerdom's publicity director, took over the athletic directorship when Allison left—and from 1932 on it was up to George and John to "do it."

And they did.

First it was Downer, taking over with some new ideas of "why not get the girls out?" George did: encouraged the women to come out to the old house to watch their males do some fighting, and soon found himself with 10,000-plus crowds on his hands.

ENJOYED FIGHTS

And George found that "the girls" were more relish out of the fights than the punch-drunk men of the previous decade. Betty Co-ed just shrieked with delight at the spectacle—and oh, how she loved it! So boxing became a sport of gentlemen—and of financial back-slapping as well.

Then came Johnny Walsh. George was instrumental in adding this third guy to the boxing triad of Wisconsin.

It all came about in 1933 when Downer put on the first intercollegiate matches of the school. He saw a youngster with an Irish name, a swell fighting ability, and a coaching title after his name when St. Thomas tied the game that year—and in 1934 young J. Walsh was coach of Wisconsin's boxing team!

ST JOHN DO IT

Since then, his record speaks for itself. Three times has Wisconsin been national intercollegiate champion—in 1935, 1938, and 1939 (and a strong claimant in 1940)—in the seven years Walsh coaching, and this year another strong team will be sent into the ring. In fact, the Walsh record is such that the space remaining to any is quite inadequate for any fair comparison.

And until we have more, we'll just let John do it for us—with George coaching—in the ring.

Students at The Citadel, South Carolina military college, daily consume quarts of milk.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

TO C. A. DYKSTRA:

Youth at Wisconsin and throughout the country would like to bring to your attention a problem we are facing because of uncertainty.

This uncertainty, Mr. Dykstra, is something which you as head of the selective service system can do much to erase, for it is caused by the present draft setup. Many young men in school, in useful work, or who may be deferred for other reasons are left virtually stranded, because they will not know until called if they will pass their physical examination. The opinion of a private doctor is of no use. Many who leave jobs or school, sever their connections, are refused by the examining board and left without employment. Many now in school find it difficult procuring jobs because they have a low number, yet for all they know, they may not pass the physical examination and will have nothing but a diploma in hand in June.

This we feel is no petty consideration. Couldn't some remedy be made, such as an advance of physical exams? It would relieve the tension and uncertainty that now exists.

TO THE IF BOARD:

Yes, we're on your neck again, but we hope you take the criticism in the constructive vein in which it is intended.

At the start of the second semester yours is a great opportunity to put the needed push behind Wisconsin's fraternities, wake up the council, and give the Greeks a good year.

We understand that plans are being considered to have the council composed of chapter presidents, and to tackle serious problems such as finance. That's what we like to see, now get out and do it!

TO ASCAP:

The American public is getting tired of your wrangling, wants its music back, and will probably be delighted if the government wins its suit against you for refusal to permit performance of any one of your thousands of numbers except under a license for the whole catalogue you control.

The controversy was brought home to Wisconsin when the state's official song, "On Wisconsin," was banned from the air waves in the university's recent Founders' Day broadcast. Such petty action does not gain popular favor for ASCAP and its case against BMI.

TO THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY:

The passing of Dr. Joseph Schafer, superintendent of the Wisconsin State Historical society for 21 years, leaves an unfillable niche in the university community and the state.

His unselfish service to the state will long be remembered by students and historians connected with him, and the influence of his work will remain.

TO THE HOOFS:

It looks as though old man weather once again isn't being very kind to you for Winter Carnival, but it hasn't dampened your plans any, so we have to hand it to you for organizing a really full weekend of activity. Let's hope that everything goes through all right and that the student body cooperates to make this a successful Carnival.

If it is a complete success, however, you can consider yourselves fortunate. It certainly won't be the fault of efficiency. Under the present setup in running Winter Carnival, the Hoofers, the Union, and the student board all have their fingers in the pot, and the old adage about too many cooks is easily applied to the carnival. Foolish duplication in committees result in waste and inefficiency. If the heads themselves don't know who is responsible for what, a remedy is needed. If the Hoofers prove they can put on a good show despite obstacles, why not let them take over the whole weekend, dance and all? A lot of people might not be too happy about that idea, but there is no getting away from the fact that centralization of responsibility is needed.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Tonight our fighting Badger quintet takes on Illinois in a crucial game in the Western Conference race. Victory for Bud Foster's first place team will keep them up on top of the heap and bring the much sought after crown within more feasible reach. A sellout crowd assures Wisconsin of real backing at the field house tonight. With Wisconsin's basketball stock on the rise, crowds this year have been the largest and most enthusiastic since championship days of 1935. Let us give our whole-hearted support to the leaders of 1941, but in so doing let's remember to keep our enthusiasm within reason, to respect decisions of the referee, and treat our opponents as good sportsmen.

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

From the Ivory Tower



Much has been said in recent days, especially since the lend-lease bill first appeared on the American scene, about asking Great Britain for a clear, concise statement of her war aims. Many persons expected Mr. Winston Churchill to make some sort of break when he spoke to America and France last Sunday, but he only promised that the people of England would try to be worthy of the love of the people of the dominions. Americans who oppose aid to the British sneeringly ask for war aims with the hope that they will be able to prove England is not a democracy and therefore not worthy of our support. The very fact that no war aims are forthcoming is gist for their mill to show that if Great Britain won, something like another Versailles treaty would follow. On the other hand, administration leaders and Anglophiles are hoping that a statement will crystalize American support.

Actually, the government of Great Britain has one war aim and that one is quite obvious: Hitler, Mussolini and the threats to British interests must be wiped out. Victory is the immediate war aim. To ask the British government to declare anything more is to ask for later disillusionment.

In the last analysis, the British are fighting this war so that they may be secure in their way of life. This, consciously or unconsciously is their chief object. The methods they intend to employ to make that security permanent after the immediate danger is removed is quite another matter, and when a statement of war aims is demanded, the distinction ought to be made between what the British are fighting for and what methods they will take to insure it.

We already know what the German war aims are as well as the methods the Fascists and Nazis will probably use to secure their hold on Europe. The overwhelming majority of the people of the United States abhor that method. Most of them think that anything could be better than that and are prepared to fight if the danger of an imposition of that kind of life becomes too great. Logically, then, whatever methods the British will use after the war will be far better than the methods the Germans are known to intend to try. In short, whatever the British propose to do after the war, it must be the lesser of two evils.

Whatever promises of an after-war peace settlement the British government might make now, is tentative at best, and any faith put in them would be subject to later disillusionment. The British now can not possibly dream what Great Britain will be like after the war or what the exigencies of the situation will be. The war aims will be evolved as the war progresses, and the political potential of dominant groups in the peace conference will in the end determine the final settlement.

Whether that final peace will be another Versailles or not depends a good deal on the attitude of the United States and its foreign policy. It will depend a great deal on what is left of Europe when the armies have finished rolling over it. It will depend on how much will have to be conceded to the laboring class to enlist its support.

It has been suggested that a series of revolutions will follow this war: it is most likely that something of the sort will happen, as it has after almost every other major military conflict in modern times. But of one thing we can be sure, that, no matter who wins, this present war is clearing the way for a better order, a life in which there will be some equality, a more equitable distribution of the abundance of this world. That much is certain unless the human creature again bankrupts himself and betrays the constructive use of his own intelligence.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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

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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.

MR. BARNARD ANSWERS OPPONENTS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Please let me correct some of the many misstatements in your Feb. 12 editorial concerning the letter which I circulated and sent to Secretary of State Hull. I also request that in fairness to the persons who signed it you print the full text, which I enclose.

First, without condemning the famous "Round Robin" of 1918, the rights and wrongs of which I am no better qualified to assess than are you, I wish to point out that there is no parallel between the two letters. No personal attack on Senator La Follette or his brother is made or intended in the recent statement. The signers simply exercised their constitutional privilege of saying what they think about a problem of pressing importance—about which many of their countrymen refuse to think.

Second, the signers are said to "have no moral right to urge American intervention now." Is it known that all of them have previously preached pacifism and isolation? I for one plead not guilty. And if some have changed their opinions, is it immoral to admit that one has learned something during 10 or 20 years? Some persons learn by experience; some are incapable of learning. Only those are to be condemned who belong to a third group—those who have brains and will not use them.

WAR ON MORAL ISSUE ONLY

Third, the signers are accused of selfishness and lack of idealism. The last paragraph of the letter is a complete refutation of this charge. Speaking for myself alone, I regard the popular argument that we should aid Britain only to save ourselves as contemptible. No war is worth fighting except on a moral issue.

Fourth, we are said to ask for a war in which undergraduates "will have to do the fighting." Many of those who signed the letter are of draft age. When Americans in general are ready to stop thinking and talking of nothing but saving their own skins (and perhaps that time is not so far away), and instead to acknowledge a duty to decent people everywhere, these signers will be ready to do their share in fulfilling that duty.

But these personal issues are after all insignificant. The cause for which Britain is fighting, and which the letter in question was intended in some slight measure to serve, transcends all personal and partisan feelings. It is rooted in the very idealism for which

your editorial pleads, without which democracy ceases to be worth saving. In the name of that idealism, let us unite in the resolution that Britain shall not go down.

—Ellsworth Barnard

THE TEXT OF THE LETTER FOLLOWS:

We, the undersigned, members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, feel it our duty to express to you our convictions in regard to the present world crisis and America's relation to it.

We believe that in the present war as Hitler has recently said, "the worlds are in conflict, two philosophies of life"; that Nazism and democracy cannot continue to exist in the same world, but that one must be destroyed; and that the defeat of Britain involves the certainty of future war between Germany, together with her satellites, and the United States. We believe that the American people are now ready to face these facts and desire from their leaders an equal readiness.

We believe, further, that the few months will decide the outcome of the present conflict; that the recent British and Greek successes will be important only if Britain remains unconquered; and that such can be insured against such conquest only by an immediate and extraordinary acceleration of aid from the United States.

STALEMATE WOULD BE DISASTER

We believe, finally, that American interest demands not only the immediate defense of Britain, but the eventual restoration of the right of self-government to all the victims of totalitarian aggression; that a stalemate would be a disaster second in magnitude only to a German triumph; that only a complete Allied victory will make possible anywhere on earth the existence of a peaceful and humane society; and that the delay of such a victory can only dim the hope of such a consummation.

We therefore urge that congress and the administration agree on the policy of giving to Britain and the other active opponents of totalitarianism the needful physical aid, not necessarily short of force. We urge the speedier transfer to these nations on such terms as shall not jeopardize future friendship, of all the weapons of war.

(Continued on page 5)

Snow or No, It's Carnival Time!



'Tobaccoland' Printed Again

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, USA," offered by Chesterfield cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being rushed through publication.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, USA," is the name given to the group of states in which America's finest cigarette tobaccos are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, and Missouri.

PRaised BY COLLEGES

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's great tobacco industry, which in 42 pages with over 100 large photographic illustrations fully describes tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture.

Of particular interest to many readers is the long preparation of tobaccos for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Careful steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, aging, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. Then comes modern fool-proof manufacture, making possible production of millions of packages of cigarettes per day.

The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in this book, alone cover 150 acres. Every visitor to "Tobaccoland" finds a tour through these factories an adventure in American manufacturing ingenuity, and he never forgets the bright golden color and rich fragrance of the newly-opened hogsheads of tobacco fresh from their long mellowing in storage.

"Tobaccoland, USA," is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

CELEBRITIES INCLUDED

Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaughnessy, U. S. all-gauge skeet shooting champion and winner of nearly 70 skeet titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America"; and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Patsy Garrett, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcasts, and Pat O'Brien, film star, are featured together in a special St. Patrick's day advertisement.

National billboard showings, dealer displays, and the Waring "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller "Moonlight Serenade" radio shows over the leading networks support the newspaper program.

Readers Write

(Continued from page 4)

that are vital to their success, as the American people's present contribution to the cause that by their eagerness for an Allied victory they acknowledge to be their own. We deplore the apathy or inertia, whether among the people or in their government, that permits the slightest avoidable delay in the production of these weapons.

ACTUATED BY LOVE OF COUNTRY

We further urge that the problem of national defense be envisaged as simply that of insuring the swift triumph of Britain and her Allies, and not as the immensely intricate problem, replete with unknown factors, of withstanding an invasion that if Britain wins we know will never come. Finally, we repel any inference from the above statements that we are actuated by any other motive than love of our own country and of the ideal that it long has stood for in thoughts of civilized humanity; a love inseparable from the intense abhorrence, common to all decent men and women, of unprovoked aggression, of deliberate falsehood, and of wanton brutality, wherever these occur; a love for the indestructible conviction that though the destiny of America be partly ours to shape in the present moment, it must and will and ought to be finally achieved only with the larger destiny of all mankind.

To love one that is great, is almost the great one's self.—Mad. Neckar.

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ALL AROUND THE TOWN



STARTING OFF

the second semester with a bang in SNOW BALL which takes place tonight in the Memorial Union. The student board has really gone to great pains to make this dance a success, and from the way things are lined up for this evening, it ought to go swell.



They've got Charlie Agnew and his orchestra in Great hall, and John Duffy and his crew in Tripp commons. Charlie is one of the old-timers in the music line, and has been turning out music in grand style for many years now. His orchestra has the finesse only capable in a veteran organization, and you'll get a bang out of dancing to his rhythms in Great hall. Duffy is one of the better campus outfits, and he should draw many to Tripp commons.

The dance is strictly informal, sports clothes being the order of the evening, with plaid shirts being the most appropriate wear.

It looks like a chance to have a swell time and the tariff is only \$1.50 per couple. So, we'll see you tonight in the Memorial Union at SNOW BALL.

THE PLACE THAT

Malted milks and the student body have made famous is none other than THE CAMPUS SODA GRILL. Situated on State street just a short way from the lower campus, THE CAMPUS has become one of Wisconsin's most popular rendezvous.

Besides featuring delicious malteds, they also feature everything in the way of food from a light snack to a full course dinner. You'll like the quick pleasant service at THE CAMPUS, and their food is on the highest plane.

Also you'll like the strictly collegiate atmosphere which dominates THE CAMPUS. You'll find students and friends garole to help you pass the time of day, and Herman is always on hand with a few choice stories

that will make those tough assignments seem just a little bit easier to take.

It's grand for after-theater or after-dance diversion, and you'll please her by taking her to THE CAMPUS SODA GRILL.

PACKING THEM IN

and the reasons are obvious. The place, of course, is WINTER HOLLYWOOD. Situated just a short way out of Madison on highways 12 and 18, HOLLYWOOD has proven to be consistently one of the better student after-dark spots.



Featured at the HOLLYWOOD are excellent meals. They serve some of the finest food in town, and the prices are definitely not high.

If this weren't enough, they also feature the music of Lee Emmerich and his orchestra. Lee has the only 10-piece orchestra in town, and his band really turns out some smooth rhythms in the Dixieland style. Lee, of course, does all of the vocal work, and the grand voice that made him one of the most popular Haresfoot stars is still bringing in the customers. Lee is being featured on many of the student radio shows, and his success on these proves why HOLLYWOOD has been drawing so much of the student trade.

You'll like the food and the people there, and you'll like Lee Emmerich's orchestra. So, for fine after-dark entertainment, spend an evening at WINTER HOLLYWOOD.

PROVING ITSELF

one of the better and more popular student after-dark places is the CLUB CHATEAU on University avenue within the city limits.

THE CHATEAU features sandwiches

are distinctively served. You'll like them, as well as the price which is fitted to the most carefully guarded pocketbook.

Entertainment is furnished by Don Barr and his orchestra. Don made a fine reputation when an undergrad at the university and since that time his orchestra has consistently improved until today it is one of the best outfits in the city. He has made several changes which have given the band an even smoother style, and you'll like his music nightly at THE CHATEAU.

It's a swell after-dark spot, and you'll like the CLUB CHATEAU, situated on University avenue within the city limits.

FOR ATMOSPHERE,

food, and enjoyment, that old standby which is an integral part of Wisconsin life is THE LOG CABIN BRATWURST.

Featuring steak and bratwurst sandwiches which are broiled over an open charcoal fire and served on crisp, crunchy, delicious rolls, THE CABIN has become almost as much a part of college life here at Wisconsin as prom.



The crew that operates the place are without a doubt the funniest bunch you'll find anywhere in town, or for that matter, in the country. They're out to have a good time out of life, and they'll see to it that you have one too.

Besides the fact that their food is delicious, and that it is definitely priced to fit your budget, you'll like the old German atmosphere of THE CABIN. It's been enlarged to take care of the crowds that people the place, and so you won't have to worry about seating space.

It's fine for after-dark and after-dance entertainment, and if you're feeling a little low, drop in at the LOG CABIN BRATWURST; order one of their delicious sandwiches and some ice cold beer, and see if the world doesn't seem a little brighter.

THRILLS, CHILLS, AND

Spills will be the menu at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the ninth annual HOOFS' SKI MEET takes place on Muir knoll.

Featuring some of the finest ski jumpers in the country, and some who have won international fame, THE SKI MEET looks like a fine way to spend tomorrow afternoon.

Besides the champion ski jumpers,

they also have many of the best comedy jumpers in the country scheduled to take part in the meet.

Coming as a fitting culmination to the WINTER CARNIVAL, the SKI



MEET is one of the finest attractions offered from the spectator point of view. And tickets for the meet are very low priced. They're only 25 cents if bought in advance or 50 cents at the gate. You can get your tickets at the Union desk, Hoofers' lounge, or Felton's Gun store.

It's a lot of fun and we know you'll get a thrill out of the HOOFS' SKI MEET.

ANOTHER FINE

picture comes to MOVIE TIME in the Play Circle tomorrow and Monday. This week's showing is "LENIN IN OCTOBER."

The picture is the story of the Russian Revolution, and has been heralded as one of the finest productions ever to come out of the Soviet Union.



The Play Circle MOVIE TIME is maintaining successfully the project of bringing to the student body the finest entertainment at the lowest prices.

Besides the main picture, they also feature the latest newsreel and the Octopus Chronicle, a weekly newsreel of outstanding campus events of the week.

Prices at the Play Circle MOVIE TIME are only 15 cents until 6 p. m. and 25 cents thereafter until closing.

"LENIN IN OCTOBER" looks like a fine picture, and to spend tomorrow evening or Monday afternoon or evening we'd suggest that you drop in at the PLAY CIRCLE for MOVIE TIME.



Cardinal Society News

about people you know

"All-Around" Queen Learns Winter Sports in New Role Queen of Carnival Week



HELEN POLCYN
—Courtesy Capital Times

By JEANNE CAVANAUGH * The blue-eyed, brown-haired queen in all kinds of weather is Helen Polcyn, of 1941 Winter Carnival. From a court room of flowers and May poles at South Division high school, Milwaukee, where Helen reigned as May Queen, she turns this weekend to toboggan slides and ski meets as King Ed Lachmund's sports partner.

Last night Helen and Ed met Snow Ball royalty, Caroline Pandolfi and Gerald Quackenbush, in a toboggan race. The rest of the weekend Helen will turn from slalom races and skating performances to Snow ball and open houses.

Winter sports are new in Helen's list of accomplishments, for summer sports, especially tennis, are her forte. Last year she won the dormitory women's doubles, playing with the former women's champion, Monica Cullen. She was a runner-up in the Milwaukee county mixed doubles and ranked high in high school competition too.

She is widening her sports program now since Ed is teaching her how to ski, "and I love it!" she enthusiastically declares. Helen is proud of her new costume for the weekend, a red-and-white blocked ski suit designed by Lanz of Salzburg. Worn with white sailcloth mittens and cap, the suit has one red and one white sleeve and a Tyrolean print lining.

Informality Note Of Ski Banquet

Plaid-shirted informality will be the keynote of the skiers' banquet in the rathskeller tomorrow night when the Wisconsin Hoofers' ski team and visiting teams will be feted, and prizes for the day's competition will be awarded.

Tickets for the banquet must be purchased before noon today at the Union desk, Petrie's sporting goods store, Hoofers' lounge, or dorm stores, according to Chairman Mary Jane Samp.

A varied program has been planned, with Ed Lachmund, Winter carnival chairman, as toastmaster. Guests of honor will include Dean Scott Goodnight, Harry Stuhldreher, Mayor James Law, Roundy Coughlin, and the officers of the Central U. S. Ski association.

A string trio composed of Wayne Hugoboom, Otto Vestge, and Jean Chapman will play during the banquet, and Jim Graham will play his accordion. Traditional skiing songs and old favorites will be sung under the leadership of John Gilbert.

Chairman of the ski banquet is Mary Jane Samp, Alpha Chi Omega. Her committee includes Eleanor Westphal, invitations; Wayne Hugoboom, entertainment; Eleanor Potter, decorations; Carl Stolper, tickets; and Lola Boutwell, hostesses.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

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Miss Frances Horner . . . Miss Alice Gauer
Miss Ann Nichols . . . Miss Peggy Connor

will model these new Perry Brown Junior Dresses . . . Priced 14.95 to 22.75



Mr. Roy Barker

representative of the Perry Brown Co., will be here for this special showing.

Collegienne, Second Floor



Blouses 2.95

new styles just received in crepes and chambrays. In long and short sleeves shirt styles.

Sportswear, Second Floor

THE SWING IS TO KESSENICH'S

NOW IT'S JULIAN THE 'JUST'

- Just . . . good meals, carefully prepared, perfectly served, and attractively priced.
- Just . . . delicious VITAMIN SALADS—crisp, fresh, just the thing for balanced lunches.
- Just . . . the logical place for your Sunday evening supper and after-theater snacks.

Julian's

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Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

MOVIES
Capitol: "No, No, Nanette" at 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 10. Starting Friday, "Hon-ey-moon for Three."
Orpheum: "So Ends Our Night" at 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55. Monday, Gene Krupa and band on stage. On the screen, "Romance of the Rio Grande."
Parkway: "Night Train" at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; "Life With Henry" at 2:35, 5:25, 8:35. Starting Thurs- day, "Gone With the Wind."
Strand: "Spring Parade" at 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25; "South of Suez" at 2:35, 5:45, 8:55. Starting Wednesday, "They Knew What They Wanted" and "Great Maginnity."
Majestic: "Light of Western Stars" at 1:30, 4:20, 6:15, 9:05; "Gangs of Chicago" at 2:45, 5:35, 7:30, 10:25; "Winners of the West" at 1, 3:50, 5:45, 8:35, 11:30.
Union Play Circle, Sunday, Monday: "Lenin in October."

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

MUSIC
Tomorrow, Music hall: Pro Arte quartet, Harold Klatz, Gunnar Johansen in Brahms' chamber music concert, 4:15 p. m.
Feb. 19-20, Union theater: Anatol Kaminsky, violinist.
Feb. 26, Union theater: University Symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Carl E. Bricken.

PRO ARTE QUARTET PLANS NEW CYCLE OF BRAHMS; MOVIES REVIEWED
Something in the nature of a rather

ORPHEUM WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY NOW

A GREAT STORY!
By Erich Maria Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front."
A GREAT CAST!
With four thrilling favorites giving magnificent performances.

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

starring **FREDRIC MARCH • MARGARET SULLAVAN • FRANCES DEE**
with Glenn Ford • Anna Sten and Erich Von Stroheim
EXTRA!
DISNEY'S LATEST "PLUTO'S PLAYMATE"
LATEST FOX NEWS

Monday 1 DAY ONLY
On Stage
Blue Ribbon Entertainment

RED HOT RHYTHM
America's No. 1 drummer
In Person
GENE KRUPA
and his ORCHESTRA
Irene Daye • Howard Dolaney
Screen "Romance of Rio Grande"

neat valentine is being presented to music loving students.

The gift comes from the Pro Arte quartet which is presenting a series of four concerts devoted to the chamber music of Johannes Brahms, the first of which is scheduled for tomorrow in Music hall starting at 4:15 p. m.

While Brahms is perhaps best known to the average concert-goer for his two pairs of symphonies and his piano music, he wrote chamber music expertly. The Brahms repertoire includes quartets, quintets, and sonatas, and are uniformly melodic. The Pro Arte group recently played a complete cycle of Brahms' chamber music, with the assistance of Messers. Harold Klatz, faculty member, and Gunnar Johansen, Brittingham professor of music, in Washington, D. C. as a feature of the annual music festival of the Library of Congress and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation. Miss Lysbeth Le Fevre also appeared with the artists in Washington.

In the present series Klatz and Johansen will again play with the quartet. The first concert Sunday will include the "String Quartet in C minor," the "Sonata in G major for violin and piano," the "Quintet in G major for two violins, two violas, and cello."

The other three concerts are scheduled for March 5, 10, and 24.

AT THE CAITOL
A merrier mix-up than the late "Who's going to play for prom?"—that's "No, No, Nanette," which opened at the Capitol theater yesterday.

With Anna Neagle, of "Irene" fame, rescuing Uncle Jimmy (Roland Young) from his misdirected efforts to spread a little sunshine and cheer, which involved Kitty from Kansas, Betty from Bridgeport, Sonya from Syracuse, and sundry other deserving (and beautiful) girls, the film winds up in an amusing but slightly improbable scene aboard a transcontinental plane. We wondered how they managed the plane sequence in the original stage production.

The film marks the introduction of

NOW! PARKWAY THE SENSATION OF THE NATION!

NIGHT TRAIN
THE MOST UNUSUAL PICTURE WE HAVE EVER SEEN!
Thrills Pile on Thrills to a Startling Climax!

NIGHT TRAIN
ALREADY ACCLAIMED 1941'S TOP PICTURE!

NIGHT TRAIN
With a Brilliant Cast Starring **MARGARET LOCKWOOD AND REX HARRISON**
Plus—Perfect Co-Feature Their Funniest Hit!

THE ALDRICH FAMILY
LIFE with HENRY
with **JACKIE COOPER**
Leila Ernest — Eddie Bracken

NOW! STRAND A Magic Blend of Mirth, Melody and Magnificence!

Deanna DURBIN *Spring Parade*
MISCHA AUER
Robert Cummings—Butch & Buddy
WOMEN UNTAMED!
MEN UNAFRAID!

GEORGE BRENT in *South of Suez*
BRENDA MARSHALL
POPEYE "ONION PACIFIC"

Last Day **MADISON**
Wallace Beery "WYOMING"
Tyrone Power "MARK OF ZORRO"

Tomorrow — 1 Day Only
Dorothy Lamour — Robert Preston
"MOON OVER BURMA"
Cesar Romero
"THE GAY CABALLERO"
MARCH OF TIME — CARTOON

Victor Mature, publicized as the "handsomest man in Hollywood," but it's another case of too much publicity. Helen Broderick and Zasu Pitts turn in swell performances, as usual. And Richard Carlson, a little thinner, seems to have improved his acting ability.

But we'll still take Roland Young. Included on the bill is the new "March of Time," a graphic plea for aid to Britain.

—Margaret Schindler.

AT THE ORPHEUM

A passport plays the hero of "So Ends Our Night" though Fredric March, Margaret Sullivan, and Glenn Ford take their roles conscientiously and with sincerity. A slip of paper could become so important only in the fantastic dilemma of today's refugees like those who wandered so hauntingly through Erich Remarque's "Flotsam," the book from which United Artists have adapted the picture.

Characters thrown together from middle class Germany sharpen their ingenuities as they go from Vienna to Paris and back again. Erich von Stroheim, Frances Dee, and Anna Sten support the cast with impeccable acting, though Glenn Ford will be longest remembered as the 19-year-old Ludwig Kern, half Aryan.

Brief flash-backs to the lives of the main characters are handled simply and effectively. The actors must be articulate where most humans would

MAJESTIC
—TODAY & SUNDAY—
Gangdom Loose in a Blazing Drama
GANGS OF CHICAGO
with **LLOYD NOLAN**
Zane Grey's Immortal Saga
"LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"
Noah Beery Jr. - Victor Jory
NEWS & CARTOON
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

CAPITOL
NOW PLAYING!
"I WANT TO BE HAPPY."
The "Irene" Girl in the "Tea for Two" musical romance
YOU WANT TO BE HAPPY
Anna NEAGLE
in **No, No, Nanette**
with **ROLAND YOUNG**
RICHARD CARLSON • MATURE • VICTOR
HELEN BRODERICK • EVE ARDEN
ZASU PITTS • BILLY GILBERT
TAMARA • STUART ROBERTSON
RKO RADIO Picture
HERE'S OUR HAPPY HIT
DON'T MISS IT!
— ALSO —
MARCH OF TIME
presents
"Uncle Sam, The Non-Belligerent"
Exclusive! Uncensored Pictures Not Meant for U. S. Eyes to See!

Waters Residents Feted at Party

Twenty-eight new residents of Elizabeth Waters hall were feted at a get-acquainted party held in the cafeteria of the hall Thursday evening from 10:30 to 11:30. Residents of all units, clad in gay housecoats and lounging pajamas gathered to greet the new members, who were identified by

not be, and they are not always convincing. But it must be said that they act quietly, almost overtly. This is the only way people without the legal right to live and breathe can exist through the night of Europe.

—Ruth Sweet.

white heart-shaped name cards. Girls who had lived there first semester wore red heart-shaped identification tags, in keeping with the Valentine theme of the party.

New residents honored were: Fanny Benson, Nan Berney, Harriet Briskin, Mary Boune, Muriel Chandler, Betty Jean Engstrom, Helen Erickson, Alice Goelden, Carol Gustavson, Joan Hartwell, Tobie Jacobson, Jacqueline Kohler, Marjorie Kuh, Frances Larson, Joyce Larson, Laura Larson, Virginia Miller.

Ruth Nichols, Marjorie Ratches, Mary Ann Schaefer, Betty Rae Schroeder, Jane Scott, Lorraine Smith-back, Erda Sved, Maxine Travis, Fern Schroeder, Joan Wiener, and Mariys Ziska.



STUDENT SPECIAL

All Fri., Sat., and Sun. Nites in February

These Nites Only

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"LENIN In October"

Russian - English Titles

"Good history, good biography, and above all, good cinema." —N. Y. World-Telegram

SUN. — 2 to 10:30

MON. — 3:30 to 10:30

15c 'til 6 — 25c after 6

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE

COME AROUND SUNDAY



hoofers' 9th annual

SKI MEET

Muir Knoll

On the Campus

Sunday, Feb. 16-2 p.m.

featuring

FREE HOT COFFEE

100 OUTSTANDING JUMPERS

WALTER BIETILA

INTERCOLLEGIATE JUMPING CHAMPIONS

THE SKIING COWBOY

THOR—GOD OF WINTER CARNIVAL

Tickets at Union Desk, Hoofers'

Lounge, Felton's Gun Store

25c—Advance Sale

At Gate—50c

Attend Skiers' Banquet After Meet

In the Rathskeller

5:30

60c

Cabaret Skater Draws Crowds On State Street

If Phyllis Newton stopped the show at the ice cabaret Friday night as she has been stopping pedestrian traffic near the lower campus for the last few days, Sonja Henie can look to her laurels, for the fleet-footed Wisconsin skater has been drawing larger sidewalk audiences than most steam-shovels.

Phyllis Newton, a transfer student from Stevens college, learned to skate in Duluth and although she has never appeared professionally, has done exhibition work in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago. She has received offers to dance with the Ice Follies next year and at the Hotel New Yorker in New York.

Blonde, 5 feet 6 inches tall, Miss Newton has never had any dancing experience off the ice. When interviewed she was dressed in a becoming brown fur trimmed maroon skating outfit. For the ice cabaret she had a new costume made because most of her others are designed for indoor rinks. A crowd of approximately 50 persons lined the sidewalk on State street watching her execute her pirouettes and entre-chat deus before the camera. Her hardest "stunt," the axel-palson, Miss Newton saved for her specialty performance.

Many Parties Open New Social Season

A new semester has hardly begun, but already the campus social whirl is in full swing, with Snow ball and several informal and formal parties scheduled for tonight.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Theta of Phi Kappa Sigma will hold an informal dinner at the chapter house, and members, guests, and their dates will attend the Illinois-Wisconsin game before going to Snow ball in the Union tonight. The party will include:

Bill Ducklow, Mary Ellen Pomeroy; Lamron Schenke, Phyllis Langner; Francis Whitcomb, Lorraine Dalrymple; Walter Curtis, Jerry Anderson; Ray Cechal, Elaine Kniivila; Cliff Schwahn, Rosemary Tindall; George Yount, Dorothy Jean Ballentine; Harley Griffiths, Winifred Shepard; Al Glenn, Mary Theobald; Willard Scholz, Marjorie Ricketts; Ken Schubert, Alice Gross; Jack Wright, Gary Langlas; Herbert Hasselkus, Sylvia Alexander; Bill Beaumet, Mary Law.

University Club

The University club will hold its annual midwinter formal dance tonight at the club from 10 o'clock until 1 a. m. with "Hy" Lowe and his orchestra furnishing the music. The decorations will feature the valentine theme with colors red and white predominating.

Hosts and hostesses for the dance are: Pres. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Noble Clark, Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. Philip G. Fox, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Knollmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kouba, and Dr. and Mrs. George Finnegan. After 11 o'clock a buffet supper will

be served to the guests in the breakfast rooms of the club.

Phi Chi Theta

Iota of Phi Chi Theta, national commerce sorority, in cooperation with the alumnae chapter of Madison, will hold a valentine formal tonight in the Old Madison room of the Union. Members of the active chapter and their guests are as follows:

Dawn King, Ralph Weckerle; Harriet Schroeder, Ken Eaton; Betty Sue Kienzie, John Lynch; Margaret Bowen, Vic Koenig; Carol Belau, Don Sartori; Martha Welch, Jim Connolly; Ruth Merrihew, Sterling Schallert; Faye Christopher, Leo Jeselun.

Members of the alumnae chapter who will be present are: Dorothy Sanders, Bill Rheinhardt; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Scoon; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruhn; Mary Louise Zander, Joe Keating; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kuecken; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mapes; Bernice Johnson, E. J. Schoepf; Esther Krug, Marlin Vold; Janet Taylor, Jim Schroeder.

Boxing--

(Continued from page 1)

won a two-round decision over 120-pounder Marty Silverman for his second successive title with a good fight. Although Bob was missing in the first round, he improved in the second to take the fight which was stopped on Silverman's cut eye.

PUNISHMENT-CRAMMED

At 127-pounds Charles Verona took a punishment-crammed battle from Len Robock. Both boys packed terrific wallops, but Verona's experience gave him an edge and he handled himself well in addition to displaying a shattering right hand.

Gene Rankin took Johnny Collentine for his second 135-pound successive crown as he covered up beautifully whenever in any trouble and bobbed up to the attack with a well-varied assault that won without difficulty.

Loren Marshall and Bill Geldernick had a brief punching flurry in the first round of their 155-pound bout, but Geldernick's cut stopped the fight in the first round with a resultant "no bout" decision and a gold glove award to each. It was a co-championship.

ROTH WINS OUT

In the 165-pound spot, defending champion Billy Roth and George Stauffacher hammered each other with sledge-hammer blows for three rounds in what was the closest match of the evening. Stauffacher had a potent right hand that cleaved air with terrific impact when it splatted against Roth's head and body, jarring him from the power behind it. Roth improved as the fight matured and was dealing staggering rights and lefts himself to edge out his unexpectedly tough foe.

Heavyweight Verdayne John, an improved fighter over last year, repeated his championship performance with a decisive victory over Royal Cass. John had a left punch that shook up Cass and won going away.

THE IRVING

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

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'Night Train' Starts at Parkway Today

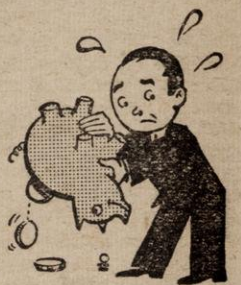


Excitement, thrills, and romance highlight the plot of "Night Train," from its first suspenseful scene to its startling climax. Lovely Margaret Lockwood and Rex Harrison are starred together in this vehicle which was chosen by New York film critics as "One of the Best Ten" and comes to the Parkway theater starting today. Co-featured just for laughs is the Aldrich Family in "Life With Henry," with Jackie Cooper, Leila Ernst, and Eddie Bracken.

All men have their frailties; and whoever looks for a friend without imperfections, will never find what he seeks. We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner. Cyrus.

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- It's FUN!

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WITH THEIR Milder, BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's *the smoker's cigarette* ... it has everything a smoker wants ... Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild...not flat...not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Valentine Greeting from ELLEN DREW starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR"...and from CHESTERFIELD the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

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