



The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 149 April 29, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, April 29, 1941

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'for the second time in as many years one of the best dailies'

Daily Cardinal Wins All-American Pacemaker for 1940-41

One of the four best college dailies in the United States.

That is the accolade worn today by The Daily Cardinal as the result of an announcement made in Minneapolis Monday by the Associated Collegiate Press that The Daily Cardinal had been awarded All-American Pacemaker honors for 1940-41. This is the first time in history that the Cardinal has won the coveted award two years running.

Ranking with The Daily Cardinal for first position in the annual nationwide rating were The Minnesota Daily, The Michigan Daily, and The Daily Texan. Six weekly or semi-weekly col-

lege publications were also similarly honored. Entries in the contest totaled 1,375 papers.

"The papers selected in this manner are definite leaders in college journalism, and we are happy to honor them as Pacemakers. Congratulations to their staffs for splendid achievement!" Fred L. Kildow, director of the Associated Collegiate Press, declared yesterday.

The ACP scorebook, received in Madison Monday by Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, indicated the Wisconsin paper had piled up 1,055 out of a pos-

sible 1,225 points in winning the Pacemaker title. Out of 23 news writing, editing, typography, makeup and departmental categories judged, the Cardinal rated "excellent" in 20.

Schoenfeld said yesterday that "we are indeed pleased to have edited for the university for the second time in as many years one of the best dailies in the country," and added that the honor was a tribute to a fine staff that has worked hard.

To give a better understanding of what the Pacemaker award means, Director Kildow has issued the following statement:

"These college newspapers are considered the 'cream of the crop,' the best entered in our 24th critical service. Pacemaker is an honor given to those papers which the judges feel are truly outstanding and definitely pointing the way to greater achievement. To qualify for Pacemaker consideration, a paper must first be a stand-out in its own group. Then it must stand the test of comparison with others similarly selected."

Singled out for special commendation were The Daily Cardinal's general coverage, "very superior" features, "bright" front-page makeup, the

"often exceptional" Sunday magazine page, and the editorial page "dealing with real problems of the school and with current social, economic, and political problems on which students should be thinking."

Besides last year, The Daily Cardinal won Pacemaker rating in 1937. Other papers to be so honored this year are the Akron Buchtelite, the Fenn College Cauldron, the Emory Wheel, the Michigan State News, the Georgia Red and Black, and the Utah Chronicle.

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VOL. L, NO. 149

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1941

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THREE CENTS

Nation's Best On Summer School Staff

Forty-three lecturers from other schools in all parts of the country, many of them known nationally for their work in educational fields, will come to the university this summer to teach in the 43rd annual summer session, it was announced Monday by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session.

The outstanding teachers from other schools throughout the nation will be added to the summer school teaching staff of close to 300 faculty members who will teach the hundreds of courses of study which are being offered during this year's summer session. Many of these faculty members are known throughout the nation and the world for their work.

With thousands of students from all parts of Wisconsin and from every other state in the Union enrolled in its classes, the 1941 summer session will open on June 30. The general summer session for both undergraduate and graduate students continues for six weeks, ending on Aug. 8, while special eight-week courses of study for graduate students and qualified undergraduates will begin June 30 and continue to Aug. 22. The Law school opens its 10-week session on June 23 and closes on Aug. 29.

The 300 Wisconsin faculty members and 43 lecturers from other schools will teach hundreds of courses of study in practically every field of human endeavor. The courses are of academic grade carrying credit toward all de-

(Continued on page 8)

Service Keys to Be Awarded at Cardinal Banquet Thursday

Sixty sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have worked on The Daily Cardinal editorial and business staffs for a year or more will dine together at 6:15 Thursday night in Tripp commons of the Union. At this annual banquet the 1941-42 executives will be announced and honors will be given out to the retiring staff members, Margaret Schindler, banquet chairman, announced yesterday.

Cardinal editorial and business staff members who will be guests of the

Haresfoot Troupe Plays to Sell-Out Audiences on Tour

By FRED DOERFLINGER

Haresfoot is back in Madison after running rampant and raising riots wherever "Place Your Bets" played to consistently sell-out audiences throughout the state.

"The best Haresfoot show in 10 years," can be quoted from virtually every review of the show which played Monroe, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Wausau, Green Bay, Racine and Milwaukee. The show is directed by Carl Cass.

In Madison for four performances,

Haresfoot Director



CARL CASS

formal opening May 2, May 3, 8, and 10, the successful troupe of over 80 players visits Rockford on May 9 for two performances.

"Hilarious is the word for 'Place Your Bets.' It is an engagingly rowdy concoction—a flight of fancy with no object but to amuse. The musical farce-comedy adds luster to the established reputation of the Haresfoot club, and is the product of many talents working harmoniously toward a single end," says Sterling Sorenson.

(Continued on page 8)

Alumni Association Membership Drive Group to Hear Holt

Dean F. O. Holt of the extension division will address about 40 seniors at a luncheon to launch the Wisconsin Alumni association's membership drive among June graduates in the Memorial Union Wednesday noon.

Gerry Bong, senior class president, will preside at the luncheon. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by the senior council Alumni association committee cooperating with A. John Berge, executive secretary of the association. Howard Boorman, Clarence Schoenfeld, Eva Jollos, Charlotte Bachmann, Martin Ring, and Robert Schmitz compose the committee.

The following have been invited:

Robert Avery, Gunther Heller, Robert Hartnack, Orville Luedke, Robert H. Henning, Robert W. Henning, Dan Hermes, Ray Erickson, Robert Gallhardt, Peggy Hopkins, Bernice Harris, Mary Murphy, Martha Welsh, Ruth Huebner, Marie Grumann, Elaine Eisfelder, Helen Polcyn, Betty Anderson, Ray Black, Warren Nelson, Jerry Gumbiner, Pete Teige, Art Nielsen, Ray Zahn, Beth Schuster, Betty Wilson, Fran Kaufman, and Ruth Clarke.

Runge Elected President Of '41-42 Student Board

Carl Runge, Seymour, was elected president of the student board at its annual meeting Friday, April 18. He will replace Robert Avery, president of the board for the past year.

Nathan Heffernan, Sheboygan, was elected vice president, Darrell McCrory, Wauwatosa, secretary, and Richard Oberly, Milwaukee, treasurer of the board for next year to replace retiring officers John "Bud" Bruemmer, Kewaunee, Barbara Mackey, Beloit, and Heffernan.

As provided by the board's by-laws, the new president and vice president are juniors, and have served a full year on the board. The secretary and treasurer are sophomores, who were elected to the board in the campus elections this spring. All were elected on the first ballot for each office by the combined membership of incoming and retiring members, and their terms were officially begun with the adjournment of the annual meeting.

"ORDINANCE NO. 1" PASSED

The elections were held after a short business session at which Betty Wells' by-laws amendment creating a new legislative category for ordinances and Phil Dressler's "ordinance No. 1" giving the board control over money-raising campus groups were given final approval.

After the election of new officers, the annual meeting was adjourned to the banquet table. Besides the 26 board members, special guests included faculty and administration officials and representatives of other student activities.

RETIRING MEMBERS

High spot of the banquet was the "senior comments" session in which 10 retiring board members described their experiences on the board. Meeting for the last time as members of the student board were President



CARL RUNGE

Robert Avery, Bud Bruemmer, Betty Wells, Claire Tiefenthaler, Ray Zahn, Jerry Quackenbush, Dave Lippert, Phil Dressler, Gunther Heller, and Lois Warfield.

Avery's annual report as president and his "swan song," following his presentation of a miniature gold gavel by Heller on behalf of the 1941 board, climaxed the "comments."

Avery declared that the board had made substantial advances along the line of widening the scope and increasing the significance of student self-government and charged the new board and its officers with the responsibility of continuing this advance by hard work and impartial action.

To Promote Popular Understanding Wisconsin Institute for National Defense Organized in Madison

To promote a better popular understanding in Wisconsin of the national defense program and to unite a large number of state organizations in a cooperative undertaking to this end, the Wisconsin Institute for National Defense recently was organized by a group of educational leaders meeting here. Organizations represented in the initial meetings are affiliated with the Wisconsin Council for Adult Education.

Recognizing the need for prompt action, the group planned a Wisconsin Public Affairs Institute to be held next month for the avowed purpose of "providing the public with an opportunity to gain a better understanding and a deeper appreciation of the critical significance of national defense, and to stimulate cooperative effort in meeting the problem of total defense in its relation to local communities."

The institute will be held May 16-17 at the Memorial Union, University of Wisconsin. Sponsors include the Wisconsin Council for National Defense, Wisconsin Council for Adult Education, Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education, University of Wisconsin, and other agencies to be announced.

Speakers on the two-day program will include, among others, Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry; Pres. C. A.

Dykstra, Dean F. O. Holt, and Prof. H. L. Ebanks, University of Wisconsin; State Vocational Director George P. Hambrecht; and R. S. Kingsley, Kenosha, chairman of the state council of defense.

A symposium on the meaning of defense will be followed by a discussion by several state and national defense leaders of national defense in action, as viewed from the military, industrial, labor, and agricultural fronts. Another program will consider how Wisconsin organizations can best contribute to national defense. The home front will engage another speakers' panel, when important officials in the national defense program will discuss the part of the American Red Cross, the recreational needs, the educational effort, and the consumer front.

A dinner meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the role of state organizations in bringing to their members a better understanding of total defense in relation to youth and communities. Other meetings will consider

(Continued on page 8)

Assembly Votes Passage, 53 to 42

The Brown bill, requiring military training for all able-bodied university freshmen and sophomores, received final legislative action last week as the assembly approved the measure, 53 to 42, and sent it to Governor Heil, whose signature is required before it becomes law.

Mark Catlin, Jr., Republican floor-leader, told the assemblymen that he will submit a companion resolution admitting it is impossible for the university at this time to comply with the policy as laid down in the bill because the corps area commander has already frozen enrollment quotas for next year.

ONLY GESTURE

For this reason, the bill is only a gesture by the body to show the people that they are doing their bit for national defense. Enrollment will probably continue on a voluntary basis until the federal government sees fit to increase the Wisconsin quota to almost twice its present strength.

The measure is one of several bills advocated by the governor in cooperating with the national defense program. A new state guard act, a sabotage measure, and an explosive act are now being considered by the legislature.

INCLUDES TRAINING

Military training was put on a voluntary basis in 1923 by joint action of the legislature and the board of regents. It had been on a compulsory basis under the provisions of the Morrill land grant act of 1862, which provided for the foundation and maintenance through land grants from federal government of colleges "where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as agriculture and the mechanical arts."

Wisconsin's corps was made voluntary

(Continued on page 8)

Dr. Gogarty Lectures On Irish Poet Yeats Wednesday Evening

Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty will give a public lecture on April 30 at 8 p.m. in 165 Bascom hall. This lecture is free and is being given in the evening so that townspeople may attend. Dr. Gogarty's subject will be "W. B. Yeats, the Great Irish Poet." Yeats was a great personal friend of Dr. Gogarty and called him the "greatest lyric poet of his time."

Dr. Gogarty was born in Ireland and is now living in New Jersey, having been stranded here by the war. By profession he is a nose and throat specialist, by choice, an airplane pilot. He once landed a plane on a sheep's back and a poem was written about him.

His hobby is writing. He has published two volumes of poems and two books. Dr. Gogarty is well known in the United States and abroad for his lyric poetry.

Bettinger to Interview Orientation Aspirants

Interviews for posts as sub-chairmen and committee members for the 1941 orientation program will be held by John Bettinger, orientation cochairman, from 2 to 5 this afternoon in the Rosewood room of the Memorial Union,

Weather-

Partly cloudy and continued mild temperature.

BONG APPOINTS SIX AS CHAIRMEN FOR SENIOR BALL ARRANGEMENTS



SMITH



LAKE



RESNECK



SCHMITZ



LACHMUND



CARLSON

Six chairmen for the 1941 Senior ball in Great hall of the Memorial Union May 10 were named yesterday by King Gerry Bong, class president, to aid him and four assistant general chairmen in running the big spring formal. The chairmen are:

Newell Smith, publicity; Elliott Resneck, Union arrangements; Danton

"Icy" Lake, publicity; Ed Lachmund, tickets; Robert Schmitz, decorations; and George Carlson.

Venetian night, a colorful water pageant, is being revived on the campus and will be held on Lake Mendota before the dance in Great hall at 9 o'clock.

Finds Mountain Climbing Is Easy — After 17 Years of Practicing

Dizzy heights and sheer cliffs hold no terrors for Karl Kassowitz, Jr., university freshman, who has spent most of his 17 summers clambering up the rugged slopes of the most treacherous mountains on two continents.

Accompanied by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Karl E. Kassowitz, the Wauwatosa youth has climbed the Swiss Alps, the Tetons, the Cascades, and the American and Canadian Rockies.

Karl, veteran of 10 years, developed into an expert under the tutelage of his Austrian-born father, who spent his boyhood leisure tackling the highest and most difficult European ranges.

During the World war Dr. Kassowitz served with the Austrian mountain forces in the ice-covered Dolomite range, with hand to hand battles with Italian troops the daily fare.

CLIMBING NOT DANGEROUS!

"The general belief that mountain climbing is hazardous is false," Karl says. "A good climber never attempts to exceed his ability, but begins with the easier trails and gradually works his way up to where he can tackle the more difficult slopes. Also, he never climbs when fatigued."

During the summers that Karl has spent in the ranges of America and Europe, he has done both ice and rock climbing. Little or no ice is found on our mountains.

In rock climbing a rope connects the climbers, who are about 20 yards apart. The best man is first and the second best man is last. The first man guides the party. If he falls his weight may cause the others to lose their balance also. If this happens the last man must brace himself, stop the fall, and pull the climbers to safety.

A rope is used in ice climbing, too, but the difference lies in that ice affords no traction. Sharp spikes, called crampons, are attached to heavy shoes and an axe is carried to chop foot-holds. Dark glasses protect the eyes against snow-blindness. Every foot of the mountain must be tested with the axe before proceeding, for snow-covered crevices are prevalent.

GREATEST THRILL

Karl received his biggest thrill conquering the tricky slopes of the Grand Teton, a mountain in Wyoming which towers more than 13,000 feet above sea level. About 600 feet from the summit the trail leads into what appears to be a blind canyon. The only pass is around a jutting crag which offers no foothold.

In order to pass this obstacle Karl had to hang by his fingers from a narrow ledge and swing his body around the crag onto a ledge just big enough to stand on. A fall meant a drop of 1,000 feet and death.

"Climbing to the top of a mountain is difficult," he says, "but the descent is often more difficult. There is no time for gloating over past accomplishments when the chances are that greater obstacles bar the way ahead."

Among the better radio shows: Fred Waring's each week night over NBC; Glenn Miller over CBS Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 9 p. m.; Professor Quiz over CBS Thursday at 8 p. m.

May Have Second Draft Registration In Middle of June

The new draft registration for men who have reached 21 since last October may be held sometime in June, thus causing much less confusion for college students.

Selective service officials favored June 14—Flag day—as the date for the next registration of men for compulsory military service.

President Roosevelt will make the final decision as to the date. An executive order designating another registration day—the second since enactment of the selective service act—is not far off, officials said.

REGISTRATION

Only those men who have reached the age of 21 since the original registration on Oct. 16 last will be obliged to register this year. The registration last October was for men 21 to 35, inclusive.

Officials said June 14 carried a patriotic significance and that by that date most college students have completed their school year.

The date also would be early enough to enable college men who must register to make necessary readjustments, they said. It was expected that a fair percentage of such registrants might find it feasible to volunteer for one year's training.

NEW LOTTERY

One official said it was likely that a new lottery would be held to determine the order in which the new registrants would be called. These names, in the sequence drawn, would then be added to the existing rolls of local boards.

Future Farmers Hold Annual State Speech Tourny

The Future Farmers of America held their speech and quartet contest finals Saturday morning on the ag campus.

About 130 chapters participated in community and sectional speaking contests, while 30 chapter quartets engaged in preliminary competition.

CONTESTANTS

Speaking contestants were Ignatius Bird, River Falls, section one; Harold Goetsch, Colby, section two; Melvin

COLLEGE WOMEN WANTED!

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FALL QUARTER . . . SEPT. 29

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Chicago

Bickford, Prairie du Sac, section three; Harold Gallenberger, Keweenaw, section four; and Bill Ward, Ft. Atkinson, section five.

QUARTETS

The quartets included Melvin Swan, Ardell Loverude, Neil Moore, Walter Koser, Barron, section one; Julius Schultz, Harold Yost, Keith Comeaux, Lyle Stall, Colby, section two; Melvin Bickford, Calvin Schneller, Lowell Tooley, John Kindschi, Prairie du Sac, section three; Robert Sigl, Gerald Mielke, Earl Goose, Willard Sylvester, Seymour, section four; and Gilbert Lepien, Willis Holder, Robert Meier,

Wilbert Roemer, Hartford, section five. JUDGES

Speakers' judges were Ralph Ammon, director, state department of agriculture; Dean I. L. Baldwin, of the College of Agriculture; and E. R. McIntyre of the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer.

Quartet judges were Frederick Fuller, music director of station WHA; Sterling Sorensen, Capital Times critic; and Dan E. Vornholt, assistant in rural sociology at the university.

University of Kentucky is adding a course in advanced salesmanship.

Plans for the national convention of the American Legion in Milwaukee, Sept. 15-18, are worrying Coach Tom Stidham of the Marquette university football team. The Marquette stadium will be in use for a week for Legion musical and marching contests, so the Hilltoppers must look elsewhere for a practice field. "Better get the boys out of town during that shindig," Stidham says.

Teh-yao Wu, Chinese student at Hamilton college, has started a drive for funds to supply text books for Christian colleges in China.

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IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

Take Team Honors at
Kansas; Star at Drake

By "RIP" PERUSSE

After carrying off team honors at the Kansas relays, crushing the University of Kansas 91½-39½ in a dual meet, and then unexpectedly placing seven men on the scoreboard at the famous Drake relay games, the University of Wisconsin track team is back in Madison today, the end of a ten-day spring vacation road trip that left Kansas and Iowa track fans marveling at their courage and power.

KANSAS RELAYS

In the Kansas relays, Indiana and Texas A & M were pre-meet favorites, but the Badgers came through with two first places, a tie for another first place, and two third places to take the team title.

Sophomore Bob Beierle's shot put throw of 49 feet, 4½ inches was the most sensational event of the day.

Mr. Robert A. Jakoubek, American Red Cross field representative, will conduct a course in water safety instruction in the armory pool beginning tonight at 6:45. The course will continue every night through Friday. All men interested in earning the rank of water safety instructor are urged to attend.

Beierle became the second Badger to beat powerful Archie Harris of Indiana in the shot. Harris' best effort was 47 feet, 9 inches in this meet.

Paskvan is the other Badger who has beaten Harris, having out-distanced him in the 1941 indoor conference meet, but at Kansas "Roaring George" bowed in turn to the Hoosier ace.

In addition, the Badger four mile relay team, consisting of Howie Schoenike, captain of the squad; Howie Knox, powerful little South Milwaukeean; and Eugene Pitts and Frank Stafford, "the Montana gopher-chasers," won their event in the fast time of 18:22.1. Ever-consistent Bill Williams captured a tie for first in the pole vault with his Big Ten rival, Jack DeField of Minnesota, and the Badger quarter mile and half mile relay teams each placed third to give Wisconsin top honors.

KANSAS DUAL MEET

The decisiveness with which the Badgers routed the University of Kansas was a surprise to everyone. The men in cardinal won 13 of the 15 events from a team that was highly rated in the Midwest. Byron Zolin's two fast 440 yard runs, one in 49 seconds, the other in 48.9 seconds, were the best performances of the day.

There were four double-winners in the Badger camp. Johnny Towle won the century and the 220 yard low hurdles, Howie Schoenike placed first in the mile and 880, Roger Foster won the broad jump and the pole vault, and Bob Beierle took both the shot and discus events.

DRAKE RELAYS

Because of the quality and quantity of competition, getting on the scoreboard in the Drake relays is a feat in itself, according to Coach Tom Jones. The Card tracksters, however, surprised everyone by taking one first, tying for another, and also copping a fourth and a sixth place.

Everett Kelso, sophomore Badger hurdler and quarter-miler, won the grueling 440 yard hurdles in 56.3 seconds. Williams soared over the bar at

13 feet, 8 inches to share first in the pole vault with Harold Hunt of Nebraska.

MARIETTA POWERFUL

Reports from Marietta indicate that

Batting .400



BOB WILLDING

Train on Steaks
Badger Crew to
Race Marietta
On Monona

The University of Wisconsin's crew went back to a one practice a day shift Monday after a week of intensive double workouts over spring recess in preparation for its inaugural race of the 1941 season against Marietta college, Marietta, O., at 4:30 Saturday afternoon, May 3, on Lake Monona.

"The vacation workouts proved a great success," "Skipper" Allen Walz declared. "All four crews are now rowing much better than they did a week ago with the most noticeable improvement to be seen in the varsity boat."

BLEACHERS READY

A spectacular show is being planned by the Monona Community association working in cooperation with the Madison Fire department to envelop the program of three 2,000 yard races in all the pageantry of an inter-collegiate regatta. Bleachers accommodating well over 5,000 spectators have been provided in Law park from where the entire race will be visible.

All during spring recess, Coach Walz has been feeding his men heavily with steaks and other strength-giving foods in an effort to build up their weight from an average of 166 pounds per man. This is one of the lightest crews in rowing history.

MARIETTA POWERFUL

Reports from Marietta indicate that the little Ohio school will bring along two husky powerful crews to Madison for the regatta. The Badger varsity, stroked by Harold Kreuger, a local Madison boy and the only senior on the squad, will face the Marietta varsity in the feature race of the afternoon in the third and final race of the afternoon.

In the first race of the afternoon the second frosh squad will match strokes with the Milwaukee Boat club and the first freshman boat will take on the strong Marietta junior varsity.

Marietta will arrive in Madison Thursday with two crews and will work out that afternoon and on Friday morning. The course on Lake Monona runs from the railroad trestle crossing Monona bay eastward to a point opposite the grand stand at the foot of Hancock street.

13 feet, 8 inches to share first in the pole vault with Harold Hunt of Nebraska.

HERE'S HOW THEY'RE BATTING:

Badger Nine's
Errors Hurt

	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	2	0	1.000
Michigan	2	0	1.000
Ohio State	3	1	.750
Northwestern	3	1	.750
Illinois	3	2	.600
Indiana	3	3	.500
Wisconsin	1	2	.333
Minnesota	1	3	.250
Purdue	1	3	.250
Chicago	0	3	.000

Scores last week:

Minnesota 9-6, Northwestern 3-7
Wisconsin 10-9, Ohio State 7-10
Illinois 10-1, Purdue 5-4
Michigan 10-7, Chicago 1-0
Iowa 9-6, Indiana 3-5

* * *

By JOHN STREY

Wisconsin kicked away its chance for substantial gain in the Big Ten baseball race by dropping the finale of a two game series to Ohio State, 10 to 9, over the weekend. Three errors in the 11th inning nullified a fine relief job by Coope. John Saxer, who had replaced Starter Fred Haas.

The Cards backed up Southpaw Bob Van Sickles' six hit performance with an 18-hit assault in the Friday opener to bring a 10 to 7 victory. That defeat was Ohio State's first of the current campaign, and gives them a tie for third place with Northwestern, Iowa and Michigan pulled into a tie for the lead with wins over Indiana and Chicago.

With the infield seemingly picking up stones instead of baseballs, the Badgers amassed a total of 15 errors in the two games and provided further hurdles for Pitchers Saxer, Van Sickles, and Haas.

One encouraging aspect of the Ohio trip was that the Badgers discarded the match sticks, which they had been using for bats in non-conference encounters, and greeted the Buckeye pitcher with solid lumber. They slammed out 33 base hits to raise their team average to .303, including those five meager safeties collected at Illinois a week ago.

First Baseman Jack Forman immediately took a liking to Ohio State pitching and is now supporting a fat .533 average. Included in his mark of eight hits are two doubles, a triple, and a home run, which makes him the only Badger able to hit consistently for extra bases.

Bob "Lefty" Smith, defending his Big Ten batting laurels won last year with an average of .424, fell considerably off the pace he started against Illinois, when he touched Capt. Al Grant for three hits. Despite his drop, however, Smith still is hitting .357.

Wisconsin will make its first home appearances of the season against Michigan State Friday and Saturday afternoons. This series will inaugurate a long home stay for the Badgers, extending through May 20. Minnesota, Chicago, Notre Dame, and Western State Teachers will appear on the Camp Randall diamond during this stretch.

HERE'S HOW THEY'RE BATTING:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Forman, 1b	15	4	8	.533
Willding, c	5	1	2	.400
Sullivan, of	13	4	5	.385
W. Saxer, c	8	3	3	.375
Roth, 2b	14	2	5	.357
Smith, 3b	14	0	5	.357
Van Sickles, p	3	1	1	.333
Bixby, ss	13	1	4	.308

SUMMARIES:

Two base hits: Scheiwe, Forman 2.

Three base hits: Forman, Roth. Home run: Forman. Stolen bases: Sullivan 3,

Scheiwe 2, Bixby 2, Roth 2, W. Saxer,

Forman, Smith. Sacrifice hits: Van Sickles, Smith, Roth, Scheiwe. Left on base: Wisconsin 25, opponents 30.

Tennis, Golfing
Teams Open on
Winning Margins

Wisconsin's tennis and golf teams both got off to victorious starts over spring vacation in their opening tests of the season.

The netters, serving off against Big Ten competition at the outset, battered Iowa, 7 to 2, for an expected victory, while the linksmen had a more difficult time in subduing Marquette by a narrow 14½-12½ margin.

In sweeping all six singles matches, Coach Sanger's tennis team was impressive—but two of the three doubles matches were lost. Sherwood Gorenstein defeated Don Parks 6-3, 4-6, 6-0; Art Nielson defeated Al Butterworth 6-1, 6-2; Ed Koehl defeated Earl Crain 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Bob Negenen defeated Carl Ryerson 6-2, 6-4; Armin Schutson defeated Lewis Wurl 6-3, 6-0; Bill Wright defeated 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in singles.

Burleigh Jacobs led Joe Steinauer's golfers with a 74, three over par, as the Badgers rallied in the singles to overcome a doubles deficit; Bob Alwin went around in 75 and Peters in 77 to account in all for 9 points. Vea added 1½; Milaeger 1; and Atwood ½ for the other singles results.

I-M Softball Season
Opens Today; Champs
To Defend 3 Titles

This noon at 12:30 on three diamonds on the lower campus, three umpires will throw out "first" balls and the 1941 softball season will be ushered in by six fraternity teams. The lid will be blown off the independent season on the lower campus, while dorm softballers will simultaneously open their campaign out along the lakeshore I-M fields.

The defending champions in the three softball divisions are: fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega; dormitory, Richardson; and independent, Badger Beauties.

The complete opening day schedule follows:

Fraternity softball at 12:30—Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Delta Theta vs. Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi.

Fraternity hardball at 3:30—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi.

Dormitory softball—Fallows vs. Bokkin, Spooner vs. High, Bashford vs. Vilas, Siebecker vs. Ochsner, Winslow vs. La Follette, Richardson vs. Tarrant.

Independent softball—Garford vs. Chez 919, Cuba Club vs. Timermen, Murray House vs. Lutheran Students, Mercaupta's vs. Spikers, Sterling House vs. Madisonians.

Scheiwe, of 13 1 3 .231

Schneider, of 9 2 2 .222

Guth, of 5 0 1 .200

J. Saxer, p 5 0 0 .000

Haas, p 1 0 0 .000

Felts, p 1 0 0 .000

Badger Crew Has 'Li'l Ol' Fire Truck' Haul Shell to Lake Monona



The picture shows the varsity crew loading a shell on to the fire truck. Crew members are, left to right, Thomas Theis, two, junior, Milwaukee; Justin Walstead, coxswain, sophomore, Bayfield; Donald Reek, three, sophomore, Walworth; Clar-

kee; Thomas Theis, two, junior, Milwaukee; Justin Walstead, coxswain, sophomore, Bayfield; Donald Reek, three, sophomore, Walworth; Clarence Schwengel, four, junior, Port Washington; Chester Knight, five, sophomore, Eau Claire; Scott Cameron, six, junior, Madison; George Rea, seven, sophomore, Milwaukee; Captain Harold Kreuger, stroke, senior, Madison.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Phi Beters Must Not Abdicate A Test of Leadership Has Come to the College

The 50 University of Wisconsin juniors and seniors recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa are to be congratulated. Theirs is the highest scholastic honor which can come to an undergraduate in a liberal arts college. But young men and women of such ability must not feel that their goal has been won, that they can wrap their intellectual robes about them and abstain from the great problems now agitating the public.

Is it too much to hope that college-trained men and women will furnish leadership for guiding the American nation to a higher destiny than perhaps seems possible today?

The present generation certainly has made a mess both of domestic economy and of international relations. It bequeaths to future generations a tax-ridden, debt-burdened country, which has few friends and is courted mainly by those who hope to get something out of it. It was unwilling to participate in an orderly way in an organization to police the world, but at the same time has insisted on having its say about Europe and Asia, taking sides in international disputes. Yet the leadership, especially in recent years, has been largely that of men who have come from college and university.

The fact is that promises as opposed to achievement often seem to make about the same seductive appeal to the Ph.D. as to the grade-school graduate. Neither has learned to discriminate between surface appearances and underlying reality. Certain names and catch-words have come to have the authority of fetishes, with a miraculous value attached somewhere in the background. Democracy, communism, totalitarianism, and similar terms are employed glibly, but these mean different things to different people. Confusion of thought is a marked characteristic of the present hour.

A test of real leadership has come to America's institutions of higher learning, not the least of which is the University of Wisconsin. While contributing their share to the defense of the nation, they have an opportunity to develop leaders who will be distinguished for tolerance, clear thinking, and the ability to discriminate. In the words of Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges as reported in "The Circle" of Omicron Delta Kappa, "It is the opportunity for the college to be a veritable pharos, which will guide a tempest-tossed world toward a haven of peace and prosperity."

ROTC Bill Passes— With Strings Attached

During spring vacation the Wisconsin legislature accomplished what few students desired but most expected, namely, the passage of the Brown bill for compulsory ROTC at the university.

The university and The Daily Cardinal do not like to see compulsory military training invoked, but accepts it as inevitable in a time of national and international stress.

There is one important aspect that the students and people of the state must not forget, however. The legislature is to be congratulated for being broad-minded enough to place the real power of the Brown bill in the hands of the university regents. The regents are empowered to exempt anyone from military service. This in practice will nullify the compulsory aspects of the bill, for the regents will not be willing to overcrowd an already strained military department.

If, by some remote possibility, the government should provide sufficient funds for extending our ROTC facilities, compulsory training will be in effect. However, the military department has been assured that the government cannot spare for the present, the necessary appropriations and equipment.

Therefore, while it may be said that the university has compulsory military training, we can be consoled by the facts that the Wisconsin program will not be to the detriment of efficiency, and that after all, the Wisconsin legislature is attempting to do its part in a growing program of national defense.

It's an interesting story, this tale of some thing that isn't so THE MYTH OF WISCONSIN RADICALISM

For more than a decade now, the University of Wisconsin has, from time to time, been forced to answer charges that Communism, atheism, and free love, not traditional democracy, were its platform. The university's repeated rebuttal has been so convincing that the name-calling has largely ceased. While it was in full swing, however, state newspaper headlines set a lively pace.

Where did the myth of campus Communism get its start, anyway? It's an interesting story, this tale of a something that isn't so. From an almost negligible beginning it grew on rumor into dangerous proportions until finally stifled by accurate reporting.

1928—GORDON'S POEM

Perhaps the first incident that definitely labeled the university "red" in the minds of conservatives, was the arrest and imprisonment in 1928 of David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar at the University of Wisconsin, for writing his poem, "America." Gordon was arrested by the state of New York when his poem, declared to be obscene as well as unpatriotic by authorities, was published by The Daily Worker, Communist party organ.

The entire university was aroused by the imprisonment. One faction demanded the release of Gordon on the grounds of his youth, his exemplary behavior while at school, and his scholastic ability. Another faction insisted that his imprisonment was just, and petitions for and against his release were circulated. Throughout the discussions, The Daily Cardinal maintained a pro-Gordon attitude, claiming that the university was better fit to correct social misconceptions than prison. Gordon was finally released and permitted to return to the university, but not until a great deal of effort had been expended by The Cardinal and sympathetic students and faculty members to obtain that release.

1930—ROCKING CHAIR

In 1930 The Cardinal was the battlefield for a controversy that made front page news in almost every part of the country. That controversy was the verbal tiff between Prof. William Ellery Leonard, internationally known poet and English scholar, and Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men at the university and at the time, chief disciplinarian.

It all started when Dean Goodnight, in his capacity as watchdog for student morals, upon information furnished to Dean of Women Louise F. Nardin by a neighbor, surprised a young couple in the man student's sleeping porch apartment. When the couple refused to come out, Dean Goodnight was reported to have pulled up a rocking chair and announced his intention of waiting them out.

Professor Leonard learned of the incident, and wrote a long letter to Pres. Glenn Frank, which he released to The Daily Cardinal, in which he condemned Dean Goodnight's conduct and intimated in no uncertain terms

The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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

Subscription rates are \$3.50 per college year, \$2.00 per semester, in campus carrier area; mail, \$4.00 per college year any place in the United States or Canada. Address The Daily Cardinal, 823 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1889.

OFFICES: Cardinal Building, 823 University Avenue. Business Office, 9-12, 1:30-5:30, F. 5000. Editorial Office, 2:30-12:30, F. 5002-3. Publishing Plant, G. W. Tanner, Manager, B. 1137.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Robert Lampman, president; Fritz Puis, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; Margaret Schindler, treasurer; Ray Wirth, Prof. Frank Thayer, F. H. Burkhardt, and H. M. Schuck, faculty advisors.

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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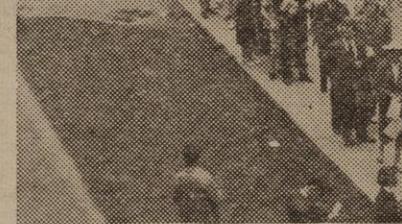
that Dean Goodnight was, among other things, no gentleman.

Dean of Women Nardin rushed to the defense of her colleague, and branded Prof. Leonard an advocate of "free love," and a subversive influence at the university.

The Daily Cardinal took sides with Prof. Leonard and even sponsored a questionnaire to establish what the student body thought of the situation. There were 524 students who voted agreement with Leonard, while 216 voiced approval of Dean Goodnight.

Although President Frank was conveniently called south on a "lecture tour in the midst of this tempest, and thus avoided the embarrassing necessity of taking sides, he did lend his support to The Cardinal when over-zealous alumni started an attack on the paper for the part it played in the whole affair. Indirectly The Cardinal's attacks on the police powers of the deans of men and women led eventually to the complete removal from the two deans of the disciplinary power.

... Bushel, Only ...



1930—JUNIOR WOMAN

Then there was the "Junior Woman" addressed a letter to the "Readers' Say-So" column, which The Cardinal printed, in which the question of feminine virginity and chastity were discussed with more than ordinary frankness. Virginity and chastity were nothing to be valued especially, according to "Junior Woman," who minded no words.

A storm of protest and approval followed, with Madison pastors, students, faculty members, and the state press either looking aghast in sheer shock or approving "Junior Woman's" stand. The Cardinal was alternately lambasted and praised for publishing this letter and the letters that followed, in which similar sentiments were expressed. Frightened mothers began taking notice of the ballyhoo, and this publicity gave the cue to John B. Chapple for his sensational charges against The Daily Cardinal and against the university, which soon followed.

1931-32—CHAPPLE

"Reds," "atheists," "free love advocates" were some of the epithets that Chapple, campaigning for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator in the fall of 1931 and spring of 1932, used in reference to the university and its faculty members. Quoting constantly from the Cardinal, Chapple accused even Pres. Glenn Frank of being in the pay of Moscow, while Prof. Max Otto, of the university philosophy department, was accused of teaching atheism in his course.

So great was the sensation aroused by Chapple in his campaign that Pres. Frank was forced to call a great convocation of the student body and to broadcast a speech over the air in which Chapple's charges were discussed and The Daily Cardinal defended. Despite this and other attempts to right impressions concerning the state of affairs at the university, the idea became current that the student body, the faculty, and especially the student newspaper were hotbeds of radicalism and unheard of iniquity.

This was partially blamed for the decrease in attendance the next fall.

The Cardinal, in defense, argued that unique, sensational incidents were being accepted as typical by the public at large. "One student wrote one letter, and immediately all the students at the university are stamped as immoral. One student hung a red flag outside his window at Adams hall, and this mock 'red' demonstration is later described as a riot. One dean and one professor argued over one case of immorality and the university is described as immoral. One professor expresses agnostic views in one course, and the faculty is described as atheistic. Yet the entire student body and the entire faculty is as conservative as that at practically any American university."

1931-32—CARDINAL

Then came a minor occurrence which once more focused public attention on The Cardinal, this time because of "The Rambler," gossip column in the paper. A love letter from a co-ed, di Ricci Powers, to her sweetheart, Edward Becker, was reproduced in "The Rambler," and the columnist was soundly thrashed by Mr. Becker, a football player. State and national papers took the story up with relish. Other items of questionable taste appeared in this column, and pressure was finally brought to bear which resulted in the elimination of "The Rambler" from the paper entirely. But not before it had caught

... One Bad Apple



the heavy frowns of alumni and members of the board of regents, who had gradually been growing impatient with the paper anyway.

Then came the final blow-up. The Cardinal was in the midst of a heated campaign against the ROTC, made more scathing by the introduction into the recent session of the state legislature of a bill that would have established compulsory military training for all students in their first two years at the university, in place of the optional drill in force. Legislative proponents of the bill, angered by this opposition, took a page from John B. Chapple in calling the Cardinal a Communistic influence which ought to be abolished.

The board of regents took action. A new official student paper was ordered established, and The Cardinal was directed to remove its designation as official university paper from its masthead. That meant the folding up of the newspaper.

But coming into office as new editor-in-chief was Robert M. Dillett, no Red, who was fervent in promises to be good, and, at least, more discreet. The legislature was adjourned. Political speeches were packed away. The heat of battle passed. The Cardinal aroused no new controversies.

So it was that the board of regents, making a retraction of its previous order, gave The Cardinal a clean bill of health, a new set-up in its board of control, and a new lease on life.

1935—"RED" PROBE

Until 1935, the campus was relatively quiet. Then in the spring of that year there was introduced in the legislature a joint resolution asking for a legislative committee to investigate conditions in the state's educational institutions and to determine whether subversive influences of radical and irregular nature were or were not at work in them. The assembly declined to approve the joint resolution. The senate proceeded with a committee of its own.

All the university's dirty linen pro-

(Continued on page 5)

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9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicales
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wis. Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air: Let's Draw
2:00 School of the Air: Living Language
2:15 Federal Music Project
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air
3:30 Song Favorites
3:45 Great German Dramas
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau

Radicalism--

(Continued from page 4)
ceeded to get itself aired in the capitol. To combat adverse publicity given the university through the red probe, a student committee of 19 was organized on the campus and did its best to stymie the investigation, which gradually petered out without making any charges stick.

The lid blew off again later that May. A number of "W" men, their patience with loud-speaker revolutionary advertising of the university exhausted, took the law into their own hands one night and tossed a "red" orator into Lake Mendota. Campus liberals expressed their regret of the incident at a special mass meeting in Ag hall called by Pres. Glenn Frank, but the conservatives of the state hailed the act as proof that Wisconsin was not radical.

1940—HEIL

Slowly the myth of campus Communism faded. Again last summer it had an abortive resurrection when Gov. Julius P. Heil asked the university regents for help in purging Wisconsin of "any believers in Communism or anybody else who is trying to undermine our democracy."

Said the governor:

"The regents ought to examine everybody who enrolls for the first time at the university, and anyone who is found to believe in Communism, Marxism, Fascism, or anything but a love for America should be forbidden to attend the school."

Response was immediate—and divided. Students who have anti-democratic leanings are the very students who most need American education, some maintained. Others saw the Heil plan as the spearhead of a new drive to rid the university of its radical element.

The regents themselves, meeting in a closed special session two weeks later, reaffirmed their faith in Wisconsin's "sifting and winnowing" creed, rejected Governor Heil's request that "obnoxious minds" be barred from the campus, but assured him that "disloyal acts" will not be permitted.

Section 36.06 of the statutes, they pointed out, provides that no sectarian or partisan tests shall ever be allowed or exercised in the university or in the admission of students or for any purpose whatsoever.

1940—"NOT BY A LONG SHOT"

Some sort of conclusion to the long debate came in the November 5, 1940, issue of *The Daily Cardinal* when the paper posed the question, "Is the campus radical?" and answered it emphatically with "Not by a long shot; two reds per thousands can't tint the U. W."

"Red" activity here at the University of Wisconsin may be compared to a play in which a few actors run around behind the scenes and reappear so often that they look like a crowd to readers of newspapers outside Madison," the Cardinal said.

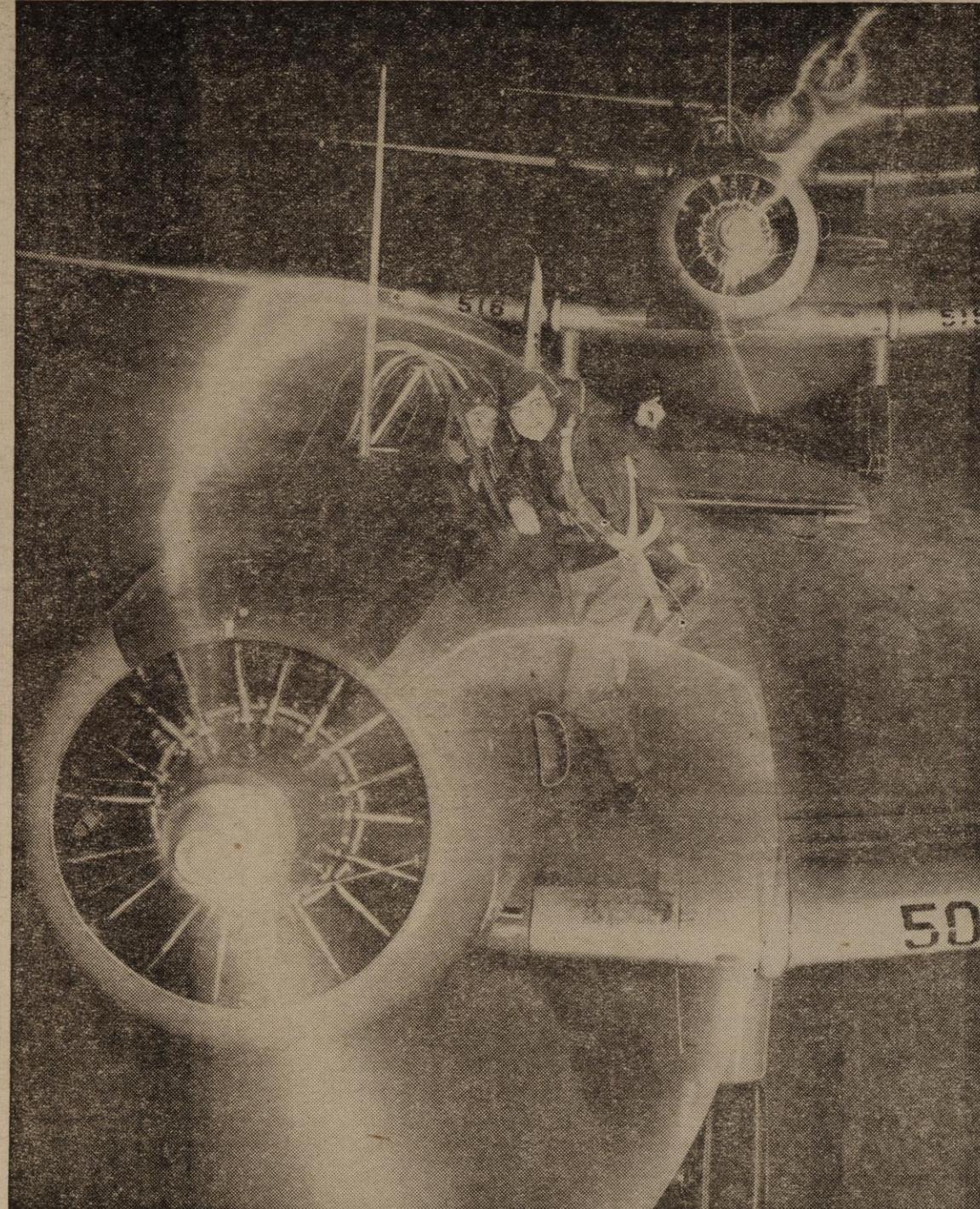
"Students and their parents back home hear of this movement and that, but investigation reveals the same names and faces bobbing up again and again—a small group of radicals taking part in a few student affairs."

That is the true story of Wisconsin radicalism.

STAR END

Not even many of his students know that Russell J. Smith, lean, handsome head of the mechanics department in the Marquette University College of Engineering, was Russ Smith, star end on the 1927 and 1928 Marquette football teams.

Former U. W. Students to Fly in Army Air Corps



**Union Exhibit
Small Picture
Camera Trend**

By CHARLES C. BRADLEY

Currently hanging in the theater gallery of the Wisconsin Union is an unusual exhibition of photographs taken by a few of the "f.64 group" of California photographers. It is too bad that our education in photography tends to make us demand size before quality.

Compared to the usual exhibition print which seldom runs under 11 by 14 inches, these f.64 prints are so diminutive as to escape the notice and interest of the person bent on a non-stop flight through the gallery.

One might well ask, in these days when big enlargements are so simple to make, why don't these people turn out prints that can be seen more easily?

In the answer to this question lies the whole philosophy back of the f.64's.

In the early days of photography when camera men were mostly second rate artists attempting to fortify their bad technique with the camera, there were a few men like Jackson and Brady who saw in the camera a unique and accurate instrument for recording our visual world.

On April 25 this class will be transferred to an advanced flight training school where they will undergo a final 10 weeks of "prepping up" before receiving the wings of an Army Air Corps officer.

Thirty thousand trained military pilots a year. That's the goal of the Army Air Corps under recently announced war department plans. Applications are being received from potential Flying Cadets either at Randolph Field or any recruiting office.

During the 30 week training period, Flying Cadets are paid \$75 monthly in addition to food, uniforms, quarters. After receiving their wings, pay jumps to \$205 in addition to quarters, or \$245 if quarters are not provided.

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PEN
REPAIRING

French Faculty Will Give Moliere Play In Union Saturday

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Moliere's brilliant 17th century comedy, will be presented as the annual play production of the university French department on Saturday afternoon, May 10, in the Union theater.

Mme. Germaine Mercier, assistant professor of French, will direct the play. Faculty members of the French department and graduate students will also assist in the stage and direction work.

The cast, which is one of the largest ever to act in a French language play, has 15 speaking parts in addition to about 16 minor roles. Prof. Andre Leveque will play the leading role of M. Jourdain and Avanelle Woolley, graduate assistant in French, will be Mme. Jourdain. Other members of the cast include Prof. Julian E. Harris, also chairman of the dramatics committee, Prof. William T. Bandy, Mme. Marie-Helene Pauly, Doris Fay, Lily Salz, Albert Leduc, William McClain, Alexander Kroff, Charles English, Charles Pershing, and Thomas J. Rosenberg.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" was a middle class merchant who desired to be a gentleman and the story of his social transformation provides many amusing situations and witty dialogue. A special feature of the play will be the reproduction of 17th century music and dances under the direction of Alfred Galpin, instructor in French, and Mrs. Helen S. Johnsen.

**Prof. Post to Speak
On Cathedral Glass**

The stained glass windows of the cathedrals of France will be the subject of the illustrated talk by Prof. Gaines Post, associate professor of history, at French club Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Top Flight at the Memorial Union.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

"Stewie," 7 year-old baseball wonder, is the latest addition to the Sigma Phi Epsilon team. "Stewie" bats .386.

Lies in the fact that they are not enlarged but retain the meticulous detail inherent only in the contact print. Their inspiration to the members of the f.64 group can only be guessed at.

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Campus Weddings, Engagements Are Announced During Vacation

Spring vacation was a romantic occasion for Wisconsin students and graduates, for announcement has come of a number of weddings and engagements which took place during the holidays.

At a simple ceremony, Miss Betty Hunt became the bride of Dr. Lester M. Antonius. Betty is a 1939 graduate of the university, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Dr. Antonius attended the university and was graduated from the dental school of Northwestern university. At present he is practicing dentistry in Madison, where the couple will make their home.

Mary Belle Wilkie and Darwin Diehl Waters, both of Madison, were married in a lovely tradition-filled ceremony at the First Congregational church. Both are juniors at the university, Mrs. Waters a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Waters a member of Delta Upsilon.

Milwaukee was the scene of the marriage of Joy Viola Simons and Andrew Beath last Saturday. Joy, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from the university, and is at present doing research on an English fellowship. Mr. Beath, Sigma Phi Epsilon, received his law degree from Wisconsin in 1940. The couple will live in Madison.

Another wedding of Saturday was that of Marian Thiessen to Frank H. Bell. The bride teaches art at the Randall school, while Mr. Bell, a graduate of the university School of Journalism, will receive his law degree in June. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and Phi Delta Phi professional law fraternity.

Two Wisconsin graduates, Catherine Frances Groshong and Robert John Adams, were married last week in the rectory of St. Patrick's church. The former Miss Groshong is a 1938 graduate, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and has been doing graduate work in nutritional research since her graduation. Mr. Adams received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1940, and is now a research physicist.

On May 3 Pauline E. Coles of Madison will become the bride of Lt. William H. Haight, Ft. Custer, Mich., it was recently announced. "Polly" is a recent graduate of the university, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The engagement of Dorothy Achtenberg and Lester A. Brehm, both Wisconsin graduates, was recently announced. Dorothy, a member of Theta Phi Alpha, is now teaching home economics in Rice Lake.

Frances Gaylord Chapman, Lakewood, recently announced her approaching marriage to Michael Olbrich, Madison. Frances attended the university, where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and graduated from Smith college in 1940. Mr. Olbrich is a university student, a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

The engagement of Mary Ellen Ohm to Robert H. Klueter, both of Madison, was announced last week. Robert, a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, will graduate from the university Law school in June.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mary Ellen Wehrmann of Madison to Norbert L. Schumann, Sturgeon Bay. Mary Ellen graduated in 1939 from the university, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Epsilon Sigma sororities. Mr. Schumann received his master's degree from Wisconsin in 1936. Both are teaching in Sheboygan.

An early summer wedding is planned for Marian Deborah Kimball and Robert Leonard Woollen. Mr. Woollen, who will graduate from the university School of Music in June, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternities.

Final Bridge Party Of University Club Planned Thursday

The women's affairs committee of the University club will sponsor its final bridge luncheon of the year when it holds a May party at the club Thursday, May 8, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Riker, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday. Bright spring colors and gay colorful May flowers will form a background for the year's concluding bridge luncheon.

Mrs. J. Kenneth Little and Mrs. Allen Emory will serve as cochairmen on arrangements for this luncheon. Mrs. Riker also announced. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Mark Ingraham, Mrs. James G. Woodburn, Mrs. Walter H. Ebding, Mrs. Villiers Meloche, Mrs. Oliver S. Rundell, and Mrs. Frank Thayer.

Reservations for the luncheon, limited to 100 persons, are now open and may be made by calling the club desk. The reservations will close on Tuesday, May 6, unless filled before that date. These bridge luncheons are open to women members of the club, the wives and mothers of club members, and their guests.

Pi Lambda Phis Attend Conclave

Several delegates of the Pi Lambda Phi social fraternity at the University of Wisconsin attended a Midwestern Officers' Training school of that organization held at Indiana university on April 25-27. This conclave included representatives from the Universities of Pittsburgh, Oklahoma, Creighton, Washington of St. Louis, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Michigan, Chicago, Toronto, and McGill as well as Indiana and Wisconsin.

The purpose of the school, that is one in a series which together includes all the Pi Lambda Phi chapters from coast to coast, is to provide further instruction in the administration of fraternal affairs. This will be done through a series of clinics and lectures by competent authorities.

The faculty includes M. Robert Herman, Columbia '14, chairman of the national executive council of Pi Lambda Phi; Nathan Sontag, Lehigh '32, national secretary; Roger Kaufman, Yale '21, supervisor of undergraduate finance; and Ben Kaufman, Indiana '34, advisor to the Indiana chapter.

Library School Plans Dinner for Saturday

The university Library school will hold its annual May day breakfast Saturday, May 3, at 9 a. m. in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union. Prof. Howard Becker will speak to the group on "The Influence of the Past Upon the Present."

Reservations for the breakfast may be made with Miss Lois Lynch at the Library school. Winifred Lohman is general chairman of the affair.

An "open house" tea will be held at the Library school from 2 to 4 p. m. on May 3. The public is invited.

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Society Briefs

Castalia literary society will hold a meeting and election of officers this evening at 7 o'clock in the Memorial Union. * * *

Miss Gladys Borchers of the university speech department will give a program of readings this evening at 8 o'clock at the First Unitarian church parish house, 15 E. Dayton street. The public is cordially invited. * * *

This afternoon at 4:30 in room 312, Bascom hall, Mr. Philip H. Falk, superintendent of schools in Madison, will talk informally to candidates for the teachers' certificate in English. He will deal with the point of view of the public schools and of the public upon the teaching of English and the personalities of teachers. * * *

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma will hold a meeting in Great hall of the Union at 8:00 tonight. All members are required to attend. Plans for the Chicago field trip will be discussed.

University Club Plans French Dinner, Sale

The general committee in charge of the University club's white elephant party and French dinner to be held at the club Friday evening will hold its final meeting at the club at noon today to complete arrangements for the affair, being held to raise funds to redecorate the women's rooms of the club. Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver is general chairman of the event.

A French dinner, one of a series of nationality dinners served at the club this year, will be served from 5:45 until 7:15 p. m. in connection with the party and auction which will continue throughout the evening. A formal auction of the "white elephant" gifts which each guest is asked to bring to the affair will be held at 8 o'clock. Other features of the evening's program include: A book stall, a candy booth, a costume jewelry counter, a cake raffle, a fish pond, a grab bag, and a grocery "guess-basket."

'The Philadelphia Story' at Strand



Katharine Hepburn asks James Stewart to tell her the story of his life in a rib-tickling scene from "The Philadelphia Story," film adaptation of the Philip Barry comedy which ran on Broadway for an entire year, now playing at the Strand theater. Cary Grant is the third star in name-packed cast. Co-hit: "Maisie Was a Lady," with Ann Sothern and Lew

tume jewelry counter, a cake raffle, a fish pond, a grab bag, and a grocery "guess-basket."

Members of the general committee are: Mrs. Weaver, chairman; Profs. Leonard Ingersoll, E. F. Bean, Philip G. Fox, and W. Bayard Taylor; Dr. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. Asher Hobson, Mrs. E. B. Fred, Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie, Mrs. Gus Bohstedt, Miss Mary Farley, Miss Mary Devereaux, Mrs. John M. Gaus, Mrs. Noble Clark, Miss Charlotte Wood, Miss Helen White, and Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes.

Reservations for the party are now being taken at the club desk.

specimens and books, to his son, Herman.

Mrs. Kahlenberg is to have full use of the income from the rest of the estate. Upon her death, the estate is to be divided between his son, Herman, and daughter, Mrs. Hester K. Davidson, Gary, Ind., with the son's share in trust.

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senior ball

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Union to Show Madison Owned Works of Art

An exhibition of original works of art, owned in the Madison community, has been assembled in the main and theater galleries of the Wisconsin Union to remain on view until May 9. Sponsored by the Wisconsin Union gallery committee, the exhibition has been designed to show a part, at least, of the art resources of the city.

Paintings, drawings, and prints, a total of 65 works, have been loaned from 29 homes in the city, bringing original works by world famous artists to the public view. Represented are Courbet, John Singer Sargent, Marie Laurencin, Diego Rivera, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, and many others.

The exhibition has been undertaken by the student gallery committee in the hope that it will become a regular event, according to Joseph Bradley, chairman. Works were selected by Mary Elizabeth Brooks, John Ellestad, and Floyd LaFayette. The exhibition was hung by Joseph Bradley, Jeanne Sperry, Helen Ashman, Sylvia Fein, and Patricia Bennet. Helen Ashman designed the accompanying poster.

"Believing that public support and appreciation is essential to any vigorous art activity, and individual ownership one of the final marks of genuine interest," the catalogue for the exhibition states, "the Wisconsin Union gallery committee has set out to demonstrate this layman interest among local residents."

"The resources have proved unexpectedly extensive. Madison homes have been found to contain a wealth of paintings, drawings, and graphics.

"So numerous were the works offered that the committee has been confronted with the problem of gallery space and the necessity of a selective attitude.

"The gallery committee and the Madison Art association hope to establish this exhibition as a periodic event on their calendar, always aiming at a more comprehensive representation of those works of well-known artists which hang in our neighbors' homes," the catalogue states.

"Those who know of other outstanding art works owned in Madison homes are invited to leave a record of the owner's name and address and the artist's name at the Union desk," the catalogue concludes. "Such information will be helpful in organizing a similar exhibition next year."

The following artists are represented in the show: John Steuart Curry, Zoltan Sepesky, Grant Wood, Jonas Lie, Landes Lewitan, Adrian Dornbush, Wilhelm Leibl, Jay H. Connaway, Felix Zeim.

John Singer Sargent, Gustave Courbet, Maurice de Utrillo, Walter Ufer, Liss Whitney, Diego Rivera, Leonine Camprubi, John Costigan, Moses Soyer, Lamar Dodd, U. S. Levy, C. H. Woodbury, Julio de Diego.

Jose Clemente Orozco, James McBey, Raphael Soyer, E. Blämpied, Martin Lewis, Anders Zorn, John Taylor, Arms, Jon Corbino, Miguel Covarrubias, Adolph Dein, John S. de Martelly, Wallis James, Joseph A. Imhoff, Pressik, Oskar Kokoschka, Sir Frank Brangwyn.

Thomas Hart Benton, Reginald Marsh, Ben Silbert, George Grosz, Luigi Lucioni, Emil Ganso, Dinu Melenco, Paul B. Travis, Birger Sandzen, James MacNeill Whistler, Reinhold Klaus, C. A. Platt, Marie Laurencin, and Pablo Picasso.

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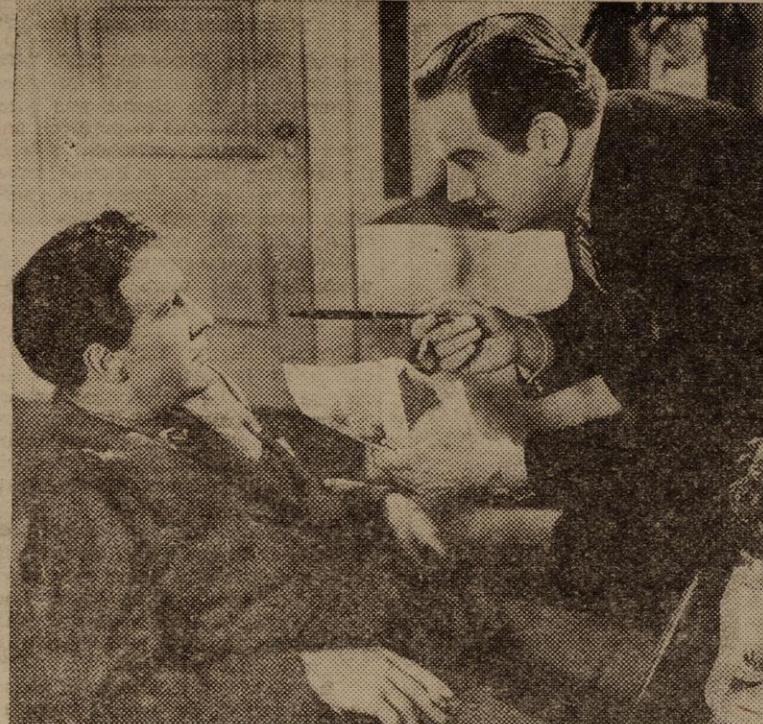
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"WAY OF ALL FLESH"
Coming "BITTERSWEET" WED.

New Comedy Opens at Parkway Saturday



Burgess Meredith and Melvyn Douglas are in a dither over a lovely woman in this scene which unwinds in Ernst Lubitsch's "That Uncertain Feeling," the smart new comedy opening at the Parkway theater Saturday.

Congos Begin New Discussion Program At Sunday Meetings

Congregational students are following an unique program this semester at their Sunday evening meetings. After a cost supper, the students divide into four discussion groups: religion in literature, interpretation of the Bible, religion in music, and religion in the news. Students in each group have charge of one "Chapel of the Air" broadcast on WHA each week.

The leader of the "Religion in Literature" group is Gordon Klop. Each Sunday night, poems of a particular theme are brought in, read, and discussed. During the week, the leader and another from the group choose the most outstanding poems for the weekly radio program and write the script. Douglas Rodgers usually reads over the air, but all members of the group have participated in the broadcasts.

Under the leadership of "Parson Jim" Flint, the "Interpretation of the Bible" group learns how the Bible was written, what it includes, the history it portrays, the dramatic stories told, and the lives of some of the prophets. Script for the radio program is written and read over the air by different students in the group. The programs have centered around some of the better known stories of the Bible, such as those of Ruth, Jonah, Esther, and Daniel.

The "Religion in Music" group has been under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon. Sunday meetings consist of lectures by various townspeople about different phases of religious music. Catholic music was discussed by Jerome Murphy; Jewish music by Maurice Shudofsky; and music of the English church by Frederick Fuller. This group also learns about the writing of some of the hymns. For the radio programs Homer Fratt writes the stories behind some of the well known hymns, which are read while the hymns are sung by Gretchen Nommensen, Irene Bird, or James Page.

Prof. Andrew Hopkins leads the "Religion in the News" group, assisted by Clarence Schoenfeld, editor of the Cardinal. Each Sunday night, students bring in religious news articles from newspapers, weekly periodicals, and religious magazines. The most significant items are discussed and distributed to the students for rewriting. A student editor for the week assembles the news items, organizes and rechecks them with Lyman Noordhoff, in preparation for the radio program. The articles are read over the air by Rev. Flint, who also interrupts the news to interview the editor.

Others in the cast who are familiar to play-goers are Willard Scholz, veteran character actor, Wilma Sparrow and Joseph Starn.

New faces include those of Paul Bensick, Marion Casting, Isabel Erickson, Paul Haake, Ruby Kline.

'Dark Victory' Cast Includes 5 Novices

The cast of "Dark Victory" which the Wisconsin Players will present May 16, 17, and 24 in the Wisconsin Union theater, splits in half with five new players and five experienced ones for the spring festival production, according to J. Russell Lane, director.

The play by George Brewer, Jr., and Ertram Bloch, has been a favorite with movie and theater-going audiences since it was first produced in New York with Tallulah Bankhead and later filmed with Bette Davis in leading role.

Wisconsin Players will present Sara Anderson and Don Stophlet in roles of the society girl who is injured, and the doctor who becomes her husband. Both are well known to campus playgoers. They were last seen in "Family Portrait," produced on the campus in March.

Casters in the cast who are familiar to play-goers are Willard Scholz, veteran character actor, Wilma Sparrow and Joseph Starn.

In seven weeks, the "Chapel of the Air" broadcasts have attracted an amazing number of comments from listeners.

STRAND

Last 2 Days!

A Triple-Star Laugh Triumph That's Terrific

GRANT HEPBURN STEWART

in M-G-M's laugh sensation

The Philadelphia Story

Blonde Bonfire in Society!

MAISIE Was a Lady

starring ANN SOTHERN

with LEW AYRES

Disney's "THE FIRE CHIEF"

MADISON 15c All Day

LAST DAY! 2 Old Favorites!

Jeanette MacDONALD EDDY

"ROSE MARIE"

Cary GRANT BENNETT

"BIG BROWN EYES"

University Club Holds Elephant Party, French Dinner

Plans for a "White Elephant Party" and a French dinner, to be held at the University club Friday evening, May 2, have been announced by Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver, general chairman. The proceeds will be used to refurnish and redecorate the women's rooms of the club, she explained.

Members of the general committee assisting Mrs. Weaver with plans for the party include:

Profs. Leonard Ingersoll, E. F. Bean, Philip G. Fox, W. Bayard Taylor, and Paul F. Clark, club president; Mrs. Asher Hobson, Mrs. E. B. Fred, Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie, Mrs. Gus Bohstedt, Miss Mary Farley, Miss Mary Devereaux, Mrs. John M. Gaus, Mrs. Noble Clark, Mrs. John Guy Fowlkes, Miss Helen White, and Miss Charlotte Wood. Members of this general committee will head special committees and their assistants will be announced later.

Initial plans for the "White Elephant Party," announced after a meeting of the general committee this week, include: a formal auction at 8 o'clock, a book stall, a candy booth,

Archeology Award To Dr. C. E. Brown

Dr. Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, will be given a gold medal for his work in archeology and ethnology in a ceremony at Northwestern University May 2.

The presentation will be made by the Mississippi Valley Federation of Archeological Societies at a meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science.

The Federation includes state archeological societies of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, and Minnesota. Brown is vice president for Wisconsin.

a costume jewelry counter, a cake raffle, a fish pond, a grab bag, and a "grocery-guess-basket." The club will be rearranged for this party to mildly resemble a carnival midway, committee members said.

Reservations for the dinner and party are now open at the club desk. Because of the unusual amount of interest in the affair, the limit on reservations has been raised to 200 persons for this event, Mrs. Weaver said, but she urged members to make their reservations now as they will be closed when that number is reached.

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MAISIE Was a Lady

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MADISON 15c All Day

LAST DAY! 2 Old Favorites!

Jeanette MacDONALD EDDY

"ROSE MARIE"

Cary GRANT BENNETT

"BIG BROWN EYES"

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

Vivien LEIGH Laurence OLIVIER

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..there were many men in my life before I met him.. I was young.. I believed in men until I found out they were all alike.. but I never deceived anybody by pretending I am what I'm not!"

PARKWAY

TONIGHT at 8:15 P. M.

DAZZLING UNION OF STARS!

The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present

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with JUNE WALKER • SOPHIE STEWART • MARK SMITH • DONALD BURR

Directed by MARGARET WEBSTER

Music by Paul Bowles • Settings and Costumes by Stewart Chaney

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT \$2.20-\$2.75-\$3.30

Student Artists Invited to Show Work in Contest

The 13th annual exhibition of student art will be held at the Wisconsin Union galleries May 13 to June 8. Joseph Bradley, student chairman of the gallery committee, announces.

The exhibition, which is scheduled to coincide with the second annual spring festival events on the campus, is open to all students to submit works in any media for awards and prizes.

Student works must be received at the main gallery of the Wisconsin Union either Friday, May 9, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., or Saturday, May 10, from 9 to 12, and again from 1 to 6 p.m. Works will not be received before or after these dates, Bradley stresses.

Judging of the works submitted will be held at an open jury meeting Sunday, May 11, from 10:30 to 1 o'clock, and again in the afternoon from 2:30 until the work is finished. The public is cordially invited to come and watch the judges in action as they select the pieces for exhibition, name the awards, and grant purchase prizes. The judges are still to be announced, Bradley adds.

The class of '30 awards given for work showing the greatest originality and technical skill in painting, watercolor, sculpture, or the graphic arts, includes cash prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 to student artists.

Acceptable media for the entries include oil, resin oil techniques, tempera, watercolor, gouache, pastel, graphics, (both printing and drawing), sculpture, pottery, and art metal.

One student may submit four pieces, produced since July 1, 1940. Undergraduates are eligible for all prizes, and graduate students may enter works for exhibit but are not eligible for the Class of '30 awards, nor purchase prizes.

Summer School

(Continued from page 1) gree regularly offered by the university. Educators from other schools who will teach in the session, and the departments in which they will teach, are as follows:

Miss Gladys E. Andrews, from Alma college, Alma, Mich., physical education; Gordon A. Beebe, from the South Dakota School of Mines, Rapid City, S. D., engineering; Mrs. Mildred Freburg Berry, from Rockford college, Rockford, Ill., speech; Mme. Clara Bloomfield, Milwaukee, music; Clarence H. Bonsack, teacher-trainer in agriculture, Wisconsin state board of vocational education, agricultural education;

Calvin S. Brown, from the University of Georgia, comparative literature; Miss Hazel M. Conlon, of the Conlon-Nowakowski School of the Dance, Madison, physical education; Miss Mary P. Corre, director of occupational research and counseling, public schools, Cincinnati, O., education; Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service, National Education association, Washington, D. C., education;

Jon Eisner, from Brooklyn college, Brooklyn, N. Y., speech; Paul T. Ellsworth, from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O., economics; Nicholas Engelhardt, Jr., assistant director of reference and research, public schools, Newark, N. J., education; Roy Fairbrother, supervisor in distributive occupations, Wisconsin state board of vocational and adult education, education;

Miss Grace E. Felker, from the College of William and Mary, physical education; Charles D. Flory, from Lawrence college, Appleton, education; John P. Foley, from George Washington university, psychology; Samuel D. Gardner, Juilliard School and Mannes Schools of Music, New York city, music; Theodore L. Harris, Lyons Township high school, La Grange, Ill., education;

Arthur D. Hollingshead, principal of the Ashland school, East Orange, N. J., education; Merrill M. Jensen, from the University of Washington, history; Clyde W. Kammerer, head of the commercial department of Central high school, Detroit, Mich., commerce and education; Ernst Krenek, from Vassar college, music; Miss Mary El-

John Brown Sketch



The great voice of John Brown seems to boom forth again in this crayon sketch by John Steuart Curry for a mural. The sketch is lent by Dr.

len Latimer, from Mary Baldwin college, Staunton, Va., speech;

Miss Bernice Leary, Chicago, Ill., education; Miss Charlotte G. MacEwan, from Wellesley college, physical education; Miss Helen Manley, from the public schools of University City, Mo., education and physical education; Morris Meister, principal of the Bronx high school, New York city, education; Warren G. Meyer, circuit instructor, distributive education, Wisconsin Vocational schools, Madison, education;

George E. Mowry, from the University of North Carolina, history; Rodney Nowakowski, of the Conlon-Nowakowski School of the Dance, Madison, physical education; Morris E. Opler, from Claremont college, Claremont, Calif., sociology and anthropology; Miss Carrie Rasmussen, of the public schools, Madison, Wis., speech; Miss Beatrice E. Richardson, from Scripps college, Claremont, Calif., physical education;

William T. Rowland, Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, Louisville, Ky., education; Herman F. Smith, supervisor of music, public schools, Milwaukee, Wis., music and education; Harry C. Thayer, teacher-training supervisor, Wisconsin state board of vocational and adult education, education; Miss Ernestine Truemel, from the State Teachers' college, Fairmont, W. Va., physical education;

Miss Isobel M. Turnbull, director of the Erie Day school, Erie, Pa., education; Charles A. Wedemeyer, head of the English department of the Pulaski high school, Milwaukee, Wis., education; T. Harry Williams, from the University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., history; Leonard S. Wilson, from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., geography; Philip L. Wright, from Montana State university, zoology; and Miss Dale Zeller, from Kansas State Teachers' college, Emporia, Kan.,

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"The Jewelry Store Nearest the Campus"

Haresfoot--

(Continued from page 1)

Capital Times dramatic critic after viewing the performances in Monroe.

Everywhere, the chorus was especially applauded due to precision and super-tantalizing costumes, notably the revealing "Babes on Parade" number, the exotic blackout and lustre light technique, and the stimulating "Conga Rhythm" routine.

Specialties, cleverly weaved into the production, got more than nods—heads rolled in laughter. Watch for wee Willie Scholz as the "beef trust ballerina," Berty Bulge, and Ted Marks as Dragasha, the inimitable refugee from the Siberian salt mines.

Homer Gensley, Ted Thomas, and Jim Atkins, all of Madison, are among the chorines that Martin Wolman, State Journal reviewer, said "had more curves than highway 69."

Roger McKenna, also of Madison, male lead in the show, does things with a couple of dreamy love songs, "I've Lost Connections With You" and "My Favorite Love Song," while Al Densmore, female lead, ogles up to him with sweet caresses.

The show is three hours of riotous musical comedy set against the colorful background of Miami Beach at the height of the racing season.

Singable music and a crack Haresfoot orchestra had students in Eau Claire, 250 strong, jitterbugging up and down the aisles to the demanded encores by the band directed by Dick Toellner, after playing to 1,500 grade and high school students.

Hit of the trip as far as Haresfoot was concerned was in La Crosse when Wally Barlow, most beautiful Haresfoot chorine, lost all his charms due to a slipping clasp in the opening chorus—which is liable to happen most any time—and which caused an exodus from seats in the audience, but not toward the exits.

Cardinal Dinner-

(Continued from Page 1)

Weber, Jim Schlosser, Martin Siegrist, Dwight Pelkin, John Strey, Eva Jollos, and Charlotte Griesmer, who will receive gold keys.

Alex Dworkin, Howard Samuelson, Bob Lewis, Bob Houlehen, Marvin Rand, Ruth Clarke, Janet Lilligren, Ray Ender, Harry Williams, and Don Ely—silver keys.

Margaret Schindler, Mike Harris, Gertrude Balkoff, Dick Leonard, Virginia Preslan, Walter Werwath, Marguerite Truman, Harmon Lewis, Carl H. Adam, Eugene Steusser, Chester Goldstein, Ruth Sweet, Harry Levine, Eugene Ziegeweld, Jim Olson, Lyman

Defense--

(Continued from page 1) the role of youth in the defense program.

Participating in the institute's planning are Pres. C. A. Dykstra; Dean F. O. Holt, Prof. R. J. Colbert, extension division; Prof. Paul H. Sheats, School of Education; R. C. Wilson, state forum counselor, U. S. office of education; Prof. H. L. Ewbank, department of speech; Warren W. Clark, Martin P. Andersen, R. S. Pallett, College of Agriculture; C. L. Greiber, state board of vocational and adult education.

The proposal to introduce the educational emphasis into the state's defense organization was promptly approved by the state defense council's chairman, R. S. Kingsley, and secretary, M. H. Torkelson, who are actively assisting in the institute planning.

Lone Wolf Misses One Cent in \$69.38 Robbery at Triangle

There's at least one burglar in Madison that uses the mass production system.

He broke into the Triangle fraternity the Thursday night before vacation and alone, robbed 15 members of \$69.38.

Detective Everett Mellor, who with Burleigh Allen, superintendent of identification, investigated, said the burglar apparently entered from a fire escape and robbed the students as they slept, ignoring watches, and missing only about one penny.

One student, "a little older," took his purse into bed with him, and had his money this morning.

Leo Jeselun lost the most, \$26, including a 1779 silver dollar. Jack Smith lost an 1889 silver dollar and four others. The other students, and their losses, are Ed Brown, \$1; Walter Gotstein, \$5.25; Charles Borcher, 35 cents; Thorman Hulie, \$6; Robert Loellner, \$4; William Koss, \$6.80; William Gradt, 53 cents; Harold Holler, \$5.50; Douglas Bainbridge, \$3; Clarence Fralick, \$2.25; Arnold Borcher, 30 cents; Jim Wilson, \$1.20; and Ray Toerb, \$2 and a fountain pen.

Noordhoff, Dick Buss, Elliott Resneck, Tom Rosenberg, Don Olmsted, Roland Perusse, Neil Gazel, Bud Steussy, Betty Kaiser, Jeanne Purnort, Jean Cavanaugh, Doris Jerde, Olive Collaway, June Tangerman, Ray Wirth, Grant Hilliker, Duane Maybay, Gordon Pionk, Don Colby, Lloyd Kronsoble, Audrey Nirdlinger, Marion Fredericks, Marvin Rusch, and Charles Wright—bronze keys for one year's work.

ROTC--

(Continued from page 1)

tary on the basis of a decision by the attorney general of the United States in 1919 that the Morrill act did not necessarily provide for "compulsory" training.

This will be the first successful attempt to make ROTC compulsory since it was made a legislative issue in 1932.

University military department heads have opposed compulsory drill because they claim it lowers the morale of the corps and the quality of training, thus hampering the student who is genuinely interested in the course.



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