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Election Chairman, Results Vanish

Stir Hunt For Author Of Posters

By BOB LEWIS

Although the elections committee last night refused to reveal the action it plans to take on Monday's bill-posting in violation of the elections rule prohibiting "unfair publicity" for candidates, The Daily Cardinal learned that the search for the source of the posters will go on.

Ken Calligaro, one of the candidates mentioned on the posters, said that men's dormitory leaders would conduct an independent investigation no matter what the committee does and that a formal protest would be filed with the elections committee no matter who is elected.

The elections committee will meet in the Memorial Union today at 4:30 to discuss the case.

Monday morning's display of illegal elections posters was not the first time efforts to thwart campus democracy have been made.

In the fall campaign of '36, evidence was found on the eve of election day pointing to a violation of the rule prohibiting publicity for candidates. Charges were drawn up against Henry Stark, Phi Gamma Delta, a candidate for the junior class presidency, because postal cards signed by his supporters had been sent to 47 juniors urging them to vote for Stark.

CHARGE DROPPED

The charge was temporarily dropped for lack of evidence, and that's how things stood as students went to the polls the next day. Stark trailed a poor fourth in the race, with 65 votes. Since Stark lost so badly, the

Were These Candidates Elected Yesterday?



Trowbridge



Hall



Schock



Biart



Wells

Hot Iron Man May Spout Green Steam

Once known as the "hottest football player in the world," a man made of pipes now stands in front of Bascom hall emitting steam for the glory of Wisconsin's second engineering exposition.

Created in 1937 by John Novatony, chief engineer of the university heating plant as a decoration for homecoming, the iron man now stands above a heating pipe that runs between North and South halls spouting 10 pounds of steam per square inch.

Upon his debut in 1937 he was holding a football and was publicized nationally as being "plenty hot" on the gridiron. An innovation will be made today when chemical engineers attempt to produce green steam instead of the usual white variety.

charge was not pressed, although developments proved that the cards had been sent.

However, the case led to the establishment of a rule in the elections (Continued on page 8)

MacAllister Appoints Oberly to Head Shuffle

Unable to run his own Soph Shuffle, Neal D. MacAllister, sophomore class president, has named Richard Oberly, Phi Delta Theta, as general chairman, he told the Cardinal yesterday.

Still official sophomore class president although he failed to attain the required 1.3 average in January, MacAllister named Oberly to take his place as Soph Shuffle head. Appointment of other chairmen will follow approval by the Student Board dance committee, Oberly said last night.

In 1938 failure to make his grades caused the ouster of the sophomore class president and the candidate he defeated in the fall elections took over the dance.

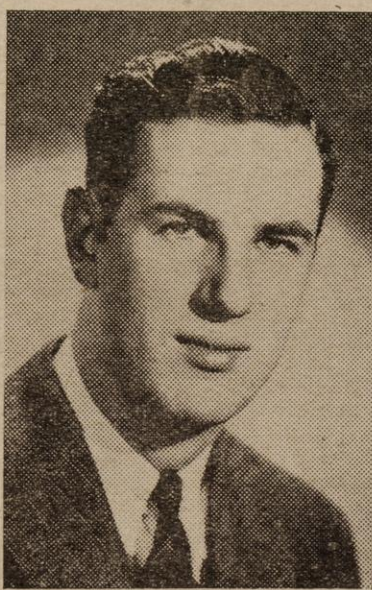
Arvid Anderson, independent candidate defeated by MacAllister last fall, told the Cardinal yesterday he viewed Oberly's appointment as the proper move.

"I'm not at all interested in protesting Oberly's appointment," he said. "I understand that the dean's office has approved MacAllister as class president. Of course he can name his own aides, and I know Oberly will do a fine job."

Phil Dressler, student board member, backed up Anderson's approval of Oberly's appointment.

"I agree with Anderson," he said. "Of course Oberly's appointment has not yet been approved by the student board, but MacAllister told us of his (Continued on page 8)

Soph Shuffle King



RICHARD OBERLY

WSSF Announces Campaign to Collect Student Relief Funds

The World Student Service fund announced Tuesday that it will campaign to collect \$1,000 on the campus. The funds will be used in cooperation with the YMCA for student relief and educational work in China and Europe.

The service fund organization is non-political and non-sectarian, and makes no religious, political, or racial discriminations in administering its funds.

The funds used, the WSSF stated, would not divert money now used to war purposes because belligerent governments are not now appropriating money for this type of relief.

Besides the humanitarian aspects of the work, the WSSF emphasizes the understanding and solidarity it will produce among students of the world and the sympathy it will create for America.

EXTRA! Hitler Doomed, Mme. Tabouis Says at Matrix

Louis Kahlenberg Dies of Hemorrhage



PROF. LOUIS KAHLENBERG, chemist, Phi Beta Kappa, and author of more than 150 papers and published articles, world-famed for his researches on solutions and celluloses, until last year engineering lecturer at the university, died Tuesday night of a cerebral hemorrhage at Sarasota, Fla., where he had been spending the winter. Mrs. Kahlenberg, who has been residing in Madison, survives him.

The funeral will be at Sarasota Thursday.

Professor Kahlenberg began teaching at the age of 16. In 1892 he was given a science degree from Wisconsin. Two years later he received his doctor's degree from the University of Leipzig, with summa cum laude honors.

During his 45 years as a faculty (Continued on page 8)

Campus Control Of WHA Asked

Official transfer of control and operation of WHA back to the university from the state department of agriculture would result if a bill to be heard at 2 p. m. in room 319S today by the Joint Finance committee of the legislature were approved and ultimately passed.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Alfred Ludvigsen (R. Merton) provides \$47,540 annually for operation and expansion of the station. It would mean longer hours on the air, a 33 per cent weekly increase; full Sunday operation; balancing of staff salaries; and the maintenance of broadcasting equipment.

The bill also provides funds for operating the Wisconsin School of the Air, which serves the schools of the state with special broadcasts on art, music, conservation, citizenship, and other pertinent subjects. Previous to this no special appropriation has been made for this service.

The Joint Finance committee, hearer of the bill, is under the chairmanship of Sen. Otto Mueller (R. Wausau), and Assemblyman P. Bradley McIntyre (R. Lancaster).

At present the department of agriculture controls both stations WHA and WLBL, Stevens Point. WLBL would remain with the department under the provisions of the bill.

Hitler Doomed, Mme. Tabouis Says at Matrix

"I am convinced that Hitler's plan of domination is impossible," Mme. Genevieve Tabouis emphatically stated last night before 612 outstanding town and university women as the feature of the 16th annual Matrix banquet, given by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Petite, personable Mme. Tabouis' subject for the Matrix Table banquet was "Social and Political Aspects of a Hitler Dominated Europe," which she presented in an accented, deliberate, moving style, emotional as befitted a national speaking of her beloved native, fallen France.

BOOTH GIVES WELCOME

The affair was opened by an address of welcome by Hassie Booth, president of Theta Sigma Phi. Toastmistress Mrs. Erwin R. Schmidt introduced Lois Warfield, president of WSGA, who gave the student response, followed by Mrs. Paul M. Fulcher, who presented the town response. Honored guest of the evening was Dean Susan B. Davis, introduced to the gathering by Mrs. Schmidt.

Hitler's plan of a reorganized Europe of nine countries, under German absorption and "protection," was fer-

(Continued on page 8)

Cardinal Can't Officially Find Out Who Won

By DANTON LAKE

At press time late last night The Daily Cardinal had not learned who officially won offices in yesterday's elections.

Elections Chairman Robert Berkley and his first assistant Eric Burns, a member of the elections committee, the only two men on the campus who had complete returns, did not turn the results over to the Cardinal although Berkley promised them to the paper at 10 o'clock. The two disappeared.

All votes were counted by 9:30 last night, ample time to meet the Cardinal's deadline. However, neither Berkley nor Burns could be found last night after a thorough search of the campus and Madison.

Bob Avery, student board president, contacted by Cardinal reporters at nearly press time, said, "I can see no reason for holding up the returns."

UNOFFICIAL WINNERS

Unofficial winners in five positions, obtained by the Cardinal from an unimpeachable source late last night were:

Sophomore woman on student board: Helen G. Hall and Martha B. Wells.

Junior woman on student board and president of WSGA: Betty Jane Biart. Secretary and treasurer of WSGA: Kathleen J. Schock.

Vice president of WSGA: Jane Trowbridge.

Lois Warfield, president of WSGA and a prominent board member, termed the chairman's action "too bad."

NOT TRACEABLE

Both Berkley and Burns were telephoned at their homes at intervals throughout the night, and efforts to trace them failed.

The Cardinal contacted W. J. Harris, supervising clerk in the registrar's office, who is the official counter for the Hare ballots, but he could not (Continued on page 8)

Student Opinion Poll Shows Campus Favors British Aid

Play Opens Tonight



Roger McKenna, sketched here by director Walter Roach, has the role of "Roger," the piano-playing guest in "George and Margaret," which opens tonight at 8 in the Wisconsin Union theater.

The production is the fourth of the Wisconsin Players' series of shows. Written by Gerald Savory, and a London and Broadway hit of the two seasons past, "George and Margaret" is in the best tradition of witty and amusing drawing room comedy. It sketches with gentle satire an amiable if slightly batty English family and their hectic happenings in preparing for the guests "George and Margaret," who never actually set foot upon the stage.

Student Missing

Madison police are searching today for Winsor Mowry, 18, university freshman who left his room Saturday to board a bus, but never reached the bus.

The lend-lease bill and its ramifications are in direct accord with the opinion of the typical Wisconsin student—or at least 56 per cent of him, according to a survey completed by the Student Opinion Poll, headed by Bob Wallace and Ed Weg.

In the survey on aid to Britain over 500 students were presented with the statement "The attitude of the United States toward England should be (a) No aid whatever (b) Aid short of military participation (c) Any aid to prevent German victory including war if necessary."

56% FAVOR AID

Of the comments received 56 per cent were in favor of aid short of military participation, 24 per cent advocated an isolationist policy with an "a" answer, 17 per cent were ready to take up arms if necessary, and 3 per cent had no comment to make "for various reasons."

Of the group which came out for aid short of military participation 44 per cent believed that "the longer England survives the better prepared we can become to withstand possible German invasion (military and/or economic)." Another 22 per cent thought "our participation in a European war would be injurious to American democracy." Twenty-five per cent stated "our military participation is not needed for British victory," while a heterogeneous collection of beliefs, too numerous to come under any two or three headings, was held by an additional 9 per cent.

25 SOLICITING STATIONS

Workers for the poll were stationed at 25 key campus positions and two statistical systems were used in compiling the results. A "random sample" of student opinion was used in contacting students at a variety of spots according to Ed Weg.

Weather--

snow flurries. Thursday somewhat cloudy and colder.

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

WASHINGTON—The house appropriations committee presented a terse demand last night that congress pass the president's \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill. It is expected that the house will pass the bill early today.

LONDON—Winston Churchill was cheered last night with the news of the destruction of three German submarines. He said too that not only German submarines but also battle cruisers had crossed to this side of the Atlantic and were sinking British ships.

The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

Bowery Party on March 29 Is Planned for Men's Halls

Following in the wake of a highly successful Dormsylvania ball last Saturday evening at Great hall, the social committee of the men's halls announces the next event in its social program for the spring semester as a Bowery party to be held Saturday night, March 29, in Van Hise refectory.

Don Colby, Chamberlin house, and his 10-piece dance orchestra recruited from the men's halls, will play for the dancing couples on Van Hise's second floor while refreshments, "as much as you can drink for the price of admission," will be served cabaret style on the first floor.

Tickets to the "Old New York" affair will go on sale today in all the men's houses and are priced at \$1 per couple.

Colby and his swingsters entertained at the university halls' open house on Sunday, March 9.

Chairmen for the Bowery party include Bruce Boerner, Showerman house, tickets; Chuck Neumann, Vilas house, posters; and George Thuring, Siebecker house, advertising.

Novel '41 Summer Session Bulletin To Be Distributed

The residence halls' summer session bulletin for 1941, "Residents' Digest," will be ready for distribution in a week or so, according to officials of the halls.

The bulletin which is at the printer's now has been planned and edited to closely resemble the nationally known magazine, "Readers' Digest," with permission of the Readers' Digest company.

Last year's summer bulletin was a take-off on the picture magazine, "Life," and presented candid shots of residents at the previous summer session.

Staff members responsible for the new 1941 edition, "Residents' Digest," include Mr. D. L. Halverson, director; Mr. Lee Burns, assistant director; Mr. A. Dammen, graduate fellow; and Miss Virginia Chaslavsky, secretary to the director.

Sixty Apply for Halls' Fellowships

The university's department of residence halls announces that it has received 60 applications for the 12 to 14 house fellow vacancies for the 1941-42 school year.

Of the applications received and acknowledged, 28 of the applicants are at present residents of the halls, 15 are fraternity men, 10 are former residents still enrolled in the university, while seven of the aspirants are from different colleges and universities.

Dammen Speaks

At a special house meeting in the den last week, Arnie Dammen, graduate fellow, gave a talk on etiquette to the men of Bashford house, Tripp hall.

Mr. Dammen led a discussion on the importance of observing the rules of proper etiquette at social gatherings of all sorts. As a reference guide, the West Point manual of etiquette was used.

Professor Cool

Prof. C. D. Cool of the Spanish department was a dinner guest at Gregory house last Wednesday at Van Hise refectory.

After the meal Professor Cool and the Gregory residents participated in an informal chat in the house den.

Alex Dworkin, Cardinal news editor, is the son of "Shylock" (that's what Alex calls him) Dworkin of Jamaica, New York, business manager of the McFadden publishing interests.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

THIS ADVICE IS "TOPP'S"—

You Go to Class,
We'll Do the Cutting
UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union

Hoofers to Hold Meet Tonight

Pictures of the ski meets Hoofers have taken part in, nominations for next year's officers, and an outdoor sports quiz will make up the program for the monthly meeting of the Wisconsin Hoofers in their quarters tonight at 7:30.

The quiz program will comprise of a series of questions asked four Hoofers in relation to their activities. Reuben Silvola will answer questions on

skiing, John F. Kotick, lecturer of the sailing course, will answer questions on sailing, Roger Blackmore on outings, and Merle Dietrich on archery.

The main business of this meeting will be the nominating for officers of the Hoofers to be elected this spring.

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FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist

WISCONSIN 6½ MIAMI 1½

Sure and 'twas a great night for the Irish at the university field house St. Patrick's night. There was so much wearin' of the green around the ring-side and in the ring that when Rankin opened a cut over Church's eye, we half expected green blood to drip out. St. Patrick's night is no time for the "wearin' of the orange" into a boxing ring against a team coached by a Johnny Walsh. Even Irishman Billy Regan shouldn't have let his fighters wear orange-trimmed trunks. It's been said that the Badgers aren't Irish, but the way they fight indicates that they must be spiritual sons of old Erin even if they aren't all Irish by blood descent. Talk about "Fightin' Irish" . . . Wow!

Jackie Gibson surprised even himself with the two fisted attack that tumbled George Litchfield out of the ring onto the press table. He's a scrapper and he's picking up experience by the bushel each time out.

Do we need to say anything about Bob Sachscha? He didn't need a shamrock to show that he had Irish blood in him. That was his fourth straight win this year and marks him as a man to watch in the nationals a little more than a week from now.

Gene Rankin didn't quite hit the peak we expected but even so he got a draw with the highly rated Joey Church. If the fight had gone the remaining half minute . . . but that's another story. We'd certainly like to see these two boys in a return bout.

STILL UNBEATEN

Jollymore maintained his undefeated record for the season by knocking out Bob Suddeth, a boy long on courage but short on boxing ability. As for Billy Roth, shucks, we didn't see enough of him to tell whether he's good or bad. Maybe that record of four TKOs in four fights tells more than we possibly could. Jolly and Bill are two more boys to watch in the nationals . . . but then, what Badger isn't?

Phil Prather had an easy time putting away Ray Gorman; and Verdayne John clearly outpointed Red Cameron in one of the most disappointing bouts of the year. Verdayne did everything he could, but Cameron just wouldn't fight. Perhaps Red was right—we wouldn't care to tangle with Verdayne either.

Capt. Nick Lee lost to Joe Bonano in the light-heavyweight bout. That's Referee John O'Donnell's decision and that's about all that counts. We aren't debating the referee's decision, but let us warn you: Don't pay any attention to that "Nick Lee is washed up" talk that is going around Madison.

Nick lost an extremely close decision to a very capable fighter undefeated this season. And remember, Nick came that close to winning after only a week of workouts following his stay in the hospital.

Nick is far from "through", and if he and Bonano meet in the national tournament, take a tip: Lay your chips on the Wisconsin captain.

RECORDS SHOW . . .

Nick, incidentally, is still the most consistent performer on the Wisconsin team. The record books show that in three years of intercollegiate fighting he has lost but three of twenty bouts. Another ended in a draw.

Rankin has the next best average of those fighters who have boxed more than four bouts with 10 wins 2 losses and 2 draws; Jollymore is close behind with 8 wins, 2 losses, and a draw.

Idaho is the next dish on the boxing menu. Last year they gave the Badgers a scare before dropping the match 4½-3½. Weakened by the loss of Webster and Zingale, the Vandals figure to be underdogs by a 5½-2½ margin.

Ted and Frankie Kara, at 120 and 127 pounds respectively, will furnish all the competition that any fighter could desire. Laune Erickson won the NCAA championship at 165 pounds last year in his first season of intercollegiate boxing. He has lost but one fight out of 26.

Idaho's Vandals Box on Monday

Idaho's Vandals, perennially just about the toughest opposition on Wisconsin's ring schedule, comes to town next Monday—loaded as usual with high-calibre fighters.

Teddy Kara, biggest gun of the Vandals, is back again and now has an impressive and almost unbelievable record of 67 victories against no defeats. He fights at 120 pounds, is 5 feet, 4 inches, and has won national championships for the past two years.

His brother, Frank, is the Idaho 127 pounder, and standing four inches higher than Ted has likewise built up a remarkable record. Of 37 fights, he has won 36.

Both boys are Pacific coast champions this year and are 22 years old.

—Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

Leads Vandals



TED KARA—120

Jones B Sweeps to Victory In Dorm Indoor Track Meet

Holtz and Downs of Botkin Smash Records

Paced by Fred Kubal of gymnastic renown, Jones B swept to a decisive victory in the annual men's residence hall indoor track meet at the armory annex Saturday, March 15.

Two established meet records were smashed in the assault of approximately 75 hall men representing 16 houses. Carl Holtz, Botkin, turned in one of the fastest intramural mile runs ever recorded for the annex track as he broke Noyes house's Guilfoyle's mark of 5:06.5 established in 1935, as he was clocked in a blazing 5:02.4 for the event.

ANOTHER RECORD CRACKED

Eob Downs, also a member of the Botkin squad, hung up another record-breaking performance in the shot put when he hurled the 12 pound shot

for a distance of 46½ feet, breaking the former mark of 45 feet 10 inches held by Shaw, Richardson, and made in 1938.

Kubal became the outstanding performer of the meet by garnering first place awards in the 40 yard dash, 45 yard hurdles, broad jump, and leading a winning Jones B quartet in the half mile relay.

Results of the eight events are as follows:

45 yard hurdles—Kubal, Jones B; Hughes, Gilman; Holtz, Botkin; and Dochery, Ochsner.—:05.7.

Mile run—Holtz, Botkin; Heckrodt, Gilman C; Gottschalk, Conover B.—5:02.5 (new meet record).

40 yard dash—Kubal, Jones B; Bixby, Vilas; Slater, Jones B; and Hughes, Gilman.—:04.7.

Shot put—Downs, Botkin; Rachter, Jones C; Haber, Spooner; and Frazier, Richardson—46½ feet (new meet record).

440 yard dash—Roberts, Noyes and Clayton, Gilman C tie for first; Kasowitz, Chamberlin B; Haas, Conover.—:58.

High jump—Hughes, Gilman; Roberts, Noyes, Conant, Noyes, and Schuyler, Turner C, tied for second—5 feet 6 inches.

Half mile—Konrad, Swenson B; Werner, Showerman; Switzer, Gilman C; and Blackmore, Conover B—2:10.6.

Broad jump—Kubal, Jones B; Eby, Showerman; and B. Nichol, Showerman C—20 feet 2 inches.

Half mile relay—Jones B (Wallace, Slater, Olsen, and Kubal) Botkin, Gilman C, and Ochsner.

TEAM RESULTS

Jones B	27
Botkin	18
Gilman	17
Swenson B	9
Noyes	8
Gilman B	4
Showerman B	3
Showerman C	3
Vilas	3
Jones C	3
Ochsner	3
Turner C	2
Chamberlin	2
Spooner	2
Richardson	1

Independents

The independent track meet will be held this coming Saturday afternoon in the armory annex. All teams are urged to organize as quickly as possible and sign up for the meet. No preliminaries will be run, so entries will be accepted anytime up to the running of the meet.

has been a consistent point-getter for the Badgers this season.

Wisconsin swimmers in the 220 yard breast stroke will be Shirer, Stompner, and Barnett facing Wildcats Walsh, Cobb, and either Seals or Peters.

In the diving competition, Wisconsin's Ritter, who has been another reliable point-winner in the previous dual meets, will be paired with teammate Geidel against Northwestern's Powell and Haskins.

Cagers in Ragged Practice Drill

Dartmouth's Tournament Entry Has Four Of First Five Men Hailing From Midwest

(Ed. note: This is the second of a series of articles on the four teams that will compete this weekend in the Eastern regional NCAA tourney at the field house. Tomorrow: North Carolina.)

Dartmouth college, the toast of the East, will meet Wisconsin in the first game of the NCAA Eastern preliminaries. Winners of 18 of their 22 games this season, the Big Green have won the Eastern Intercollegiate league title for the fourth successive year.

Coached by Osborne Cowles, a River Falls, Wis., native, the Indians have lost but nine games in four years of conference play.

The Dartmouths have scored 1088 points this year for an average of 49.5 points per game. Their opponents have scored 885 for an average of 42.3.

The star of the invading eastern team is Gus Broberg, a lanky center with a reputation not unlike that built up by Wisconsin's Gene Englund. In 12 league games, he tallied 164 points for an average of 13.7.

NO PAN-FLASH

That Broberg is no flash in the pan player is indicated by his three-year record. As a sophomore he broke the Eastern league individual scoring record by tallying 159 points. The next year he broke his own record with a total of 180.

His 164 points this year were scored despite the fact that he spent much of the time on the bench, allowing his teammates to do their share of the scoring.

MISSSES ONE GAME

This year, Broberg missed the only game of his collegiate career when he was taken ill before the game with Brown and was unable to play. He got out of a sick bed to play against Pennsylvania and scored nine points in the six minutes he played.

Although Broberg is the seige gun of the Big Green attack, he is not the only offensive weapon. Two Illinois boys, Jim Olsen and George Munroe,

manage to pick up a fair share of points per game.

VERY SPEEDY

Olsen, a 6 foot 5 inch sophomore center, is to the Dartmouth squad what Johnny Kotz is to the Badgers. Brilliant in rebound work and a stone-wall on defense, he finished fourth in the league's list of individual scorers with 121 points.

Exceptionally speedy for his 205 pounds, Olsen is particularly dangerous on one-handed pivot plays and is called by Coach Cowles, "potentially the greatest center I have seen."

Munroe, ballhawk and dribbler par excellence, is another sophomore. Not a high scorer, Munroe, nevertheless, has that highly prized ability to come through in the clutch. The fastest man on the squad, he can go around a guard in a fashion reminiscent of the West coast immortal Hank Luisetti.

AVERAGE 187 POUNDS

At the guard positions are Stan Skaug, another sophomore and midwesterner hailing from Clarkfield, Minn., and Charles Pearson, captain-elect of the 1941 football team.

Crippled Tank Team Ends Year Against Wildcats Saturday

A crippled Badger swimming team will face Northwestern's Wildcat tankmen in their final meet of the year Saturday in the armory pool. Weakened by the illness of several varsity men, the Cards will attempt to win their second dual meet as against three defeats. The meet will start at 3 o'clock.

Northwestern entrants in the 220 yard free-style are to be chosen from among Fahrback, Fuller, Suebold, and Kelley while Badger 220 men will be Franke, Teckmeyer, and Zahalka. The same men will race in the 440 yard free.

Vopal, Blackwen, and Graebner will swim for Wisconsin in the 50 yard

Wisconsin's opening bid for the national basketball title is only three days hence, but the Badgers picked yesterday afternoon to register one of its poorest practice sessions of the year.

It's not that the boys weren't hitting the hoop consistently, rather it was their usual fine floor game that was lacking. In a hard and revealing scrimmage with the freshmen, the varsity threw innumerable balls away and failed to follow in shots for rebounds.

OFFENSIVE DRILL

Before this scrimmage Coach Bud Foster drilled the Badgers strictly on offense with the freshmen being the defensive team. The yearlings set up a shifting man to man defense, a plain man to man, and a zone in order to give the varsity experience with each type—Dartmouth has been known to resort to a zone at times.

Charlie Epperson, Johnny Kotz, Gene Englund, Fred Rehm, Ted Strain, Bob Alwin, and Warren "Doc" Schrage worked with the first team against freshmen David Vig, Ray Patterson, Wally Lautenbach, Gilman Hertz, Hugh Janssen, and Blaine Hendrickson.

GLARING MISTAKES

The "B" squad included Bob Sullivan, Don Timmerman, Harlo Scott, Ed Scheiwe, Bob Roth, and John Lynch against first year men Jim Foster, Lawrence Kitchen, DeVern Vig, Julius Morgan, Edgar Menzel, and Harry Eisenman.

Coach Foster plans a Wednesday night practice, at which time he will attempt to correct the glaring mistakes and straighten the boys out.

free against Northwestern's Fahrback, Lewis, Gray, Hess, or McInnis. These men will also compete in the 100 yard free style.

Paul Pohle, star Badger back-stroker, will team with Dan Horton in the 150 yard back stroke. Wildcat opponents will be picked from among Zehr, Lewis, Holtz, and Kreissel. Pohle

North Carolina Squad Set for the Climax Games of the Year



These are the boys who have played for North Carolina this year:

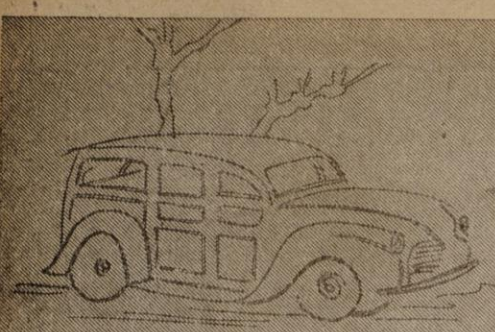
Front row, left to right—Ed Shytile, guard; co-captain Jimmy Howard,

guard; Bobby Gersten, guard; George Paine, guard; George McCachren, forward; and Ed Antolini, guard.

Back row—Reid Suggs, guard; Wray

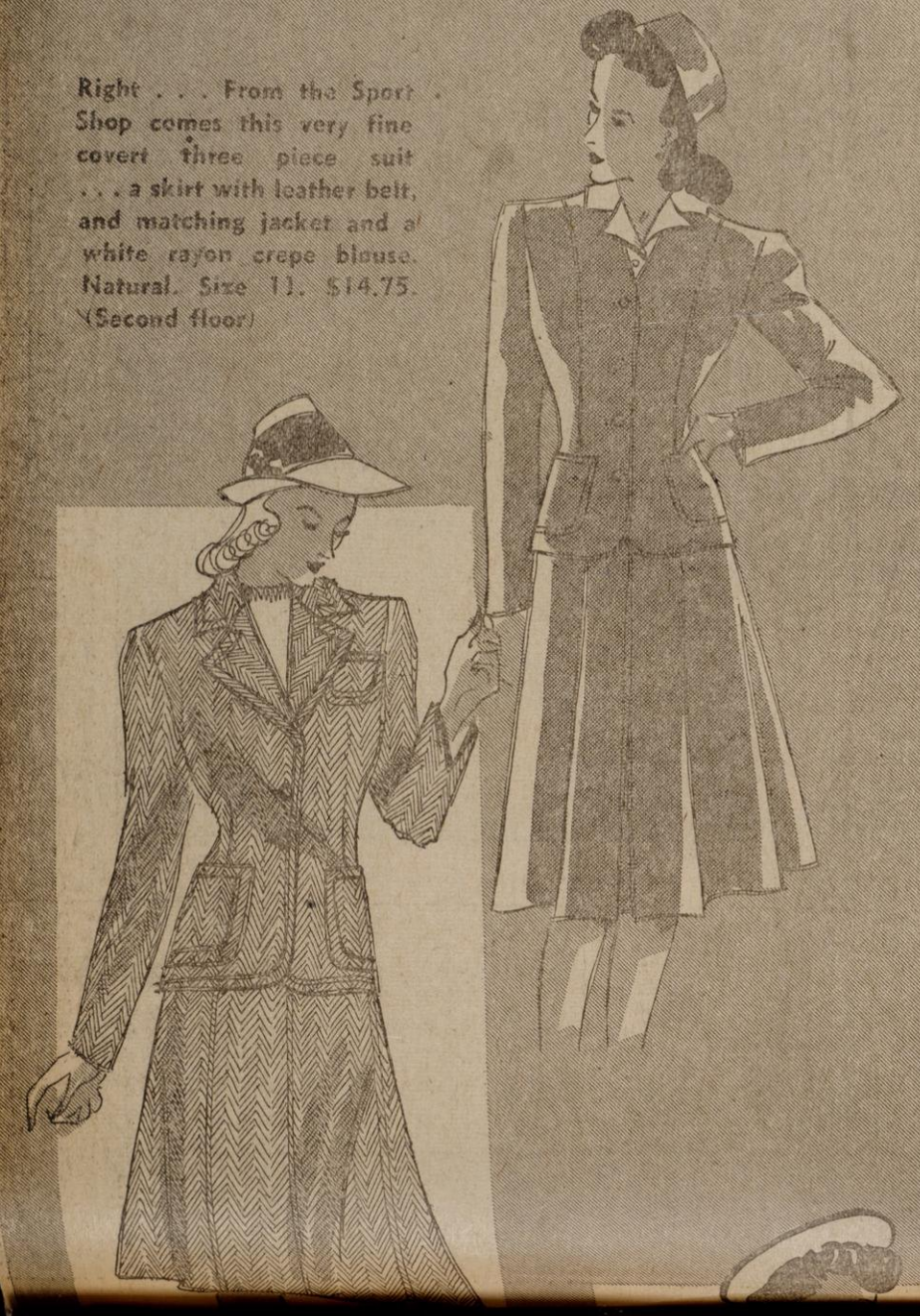
Lewis, center; Guy Byerly, center; co-captain, George Glamack, center; Bob Rose, forward; Hank Pessar, forward, and center; and Julian Smith, forward.

North Carolina opposes Pittsburgh in the first round of the tournament here Friday, March 21, while Wisconsin goes against Dartmouth.



Carefree Casuals

Right . . . From the Sport Shop comes this very fine covert three piece suit . . . a skirt with leather belt, and matching jacket and a white rayon crepe blouse. Natural. Size 11. \$14.75. (Second floor)



You'll be a "Fenwick" fan, once you have tried on a Fenwick hat! Of felt, deftly draped, with pleatings and feminine trimmings. In black, brown, navy, crater blue, dusty pink, red, waterfall blue, Sahara, grey or cowboy. All headsizes. \$7.50. (Millinery dept., second fl.)

CASUAL CLOTHES, assembled correctly, will create for you a type of chic that will be the envy of well dressed women, every place you go! In Fashion Circle, on Second floor, you'll find the simple, youthful, wearable casuals that are perfect for an active life! And in them you'll find the good taste, the quality of fabric and tailoring that you demand . . . carefree, easy fashions that will set you apart!



Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Sigma Nu Initiates Six Men; President Speaks at Banquet

Six men were initiated into Gamma Lambda chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity at ceremonies in the chapter house at 625 North Henry street Sunday afternoon. Malcolm Sewell, Indianapolis, national president of the fraternity, spoke at the banquet following the initiation.

The initiates were James Giffen, Philip Rust, Eric Siemens, John Bendyk, Alex McConnell, and Frank Sander.

On the Friday night preceding initiation the new men entertained the chapter at the traditional BWOC dinner. Guests included Beth Schuster, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Jane Tracy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Betty Weber, Alpha Chi Omega; Celeste Hanlon, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Jane Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Lawton, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia McCormick, Pi Beta Phi; and Harriet Schroeder, Alpha Chi Omega.

ASCE Group Visits Marquette Chapter; Hear Talk on Navy

Twenty-three civil engineering students and faculty members from the University of Wisconsin student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were guests of the Marquette university student chapter at the City Club in Milwaukee on Thursday, March 13. Members of the Wisconsin section of the society were also guests.

Captain Kelley, U. S. Navy, talked on Naval Operations and discussed the role of the young civil engineer in the present naval expansion program. He also outlined the way in which modern engineering methods have increased the efficiency of the fighting units of the fleet.

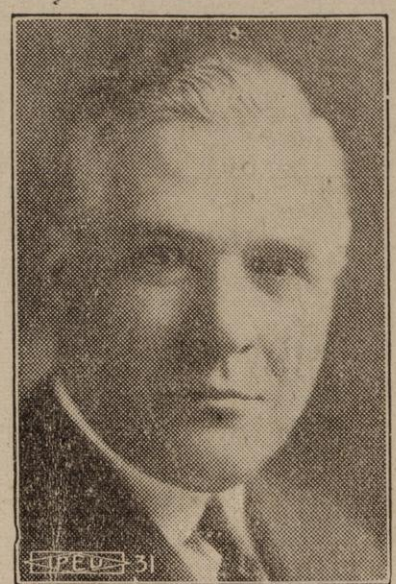
Announcement was made of a prize contest open to members of the student chapter for the best technical papers submitted by University of Wisconsin students. First prize is a Junior Membership in the national society, second prize, a civil engineering handbook. The prizes are donated by the Wisconsin section of the society.

Faculty members who made the trip with the students were: E. R. Dodge, R. F. Voelker, Graham Walton, and A. T. Lenz.

Prof. Becker to Talk At YWCA Banquet Tonight at 7:30 in 'Y'

Prof. Howard Becker of the sociology department of the university will speak at the 32nd annual dinner of the Young Women's Christian association this evening at 7:30.

Dykstras to Entertain Today



GOV. JULIUS P. HEIL



MRS. C. A. DYKSTRA

Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra will entertain Gov. Julius P. Heil, state officials, and members of the state legislature at a reception to be held this evening from 8 to 11 at their home, 130 North Prospect avenue.

Members of the state supreme court, the board of regents, board of visitors, and the deans, directors, and chair-

men of the university departments will also be present at this reception honoring the state officials.

Those whom Mrs. Dykstra has asked to pour are: Mrs. George C. Sellery, Mrs. H. R. Vergeront, Mrs. A. J. Glover, Mrs. C. J. Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd K. Garrison, and Mrs. Frank O. Holt.

Wiffen, Weizenegger Leave City Tonight For Indiana Debate

Ruth Wiffen and Anne Weizenegger, accompanied by coach Miss Gladys Borchers, will leave tonight for Indiana university where they will argue negatively on the proposition. Resolved: that the federal government should establish a commission to regulate the press.

The Wisconsin debaters will be taking part in the opening of the new theater at Indiana. This is the second Western conference debate in which the woman's debate squad will engage, an affirmative team losing a close decision to Northwestern earlier this season.

Blue Dragon Rings For Senior Women On Sale This Week

Blue Dragon rings made from blue Lapis Lazuli stones have been found valuable to alumni for striking up acquaintances in far away places. This stone, which is found only in the Ural mountains of Russia, is growing almost unattainable now due to the hostilities in the old world.

Enough of these stones are still available for those who wish to order rings this year; rings with synthetic blue Spinel stones, which have all the qualities of the real stones, are also

Non-Resident Grants Are Now Available

Undergraduate students who are not residents of Wisconsin may obtain applications for tuition scholarships in 172A Bascom hall, W. J. Harris, secretary of the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships has announced.

Cash scholarships may be obtained which will cancel the \$200 annual non-resident tuition fee. April 1 is the deadline for the filing of applications.

Society Briefs

Mr. S. C. Kleene of the mathematics department will speak on "Proctutational Method" at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, math fraternity, at 7:30 this evening in room 309 North hall.

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging Monday night of Edgar Zimdars, Watertown; and Elwyn Nelson, Oshkosh.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Colbert, Madison; Roland Amundsen, Superior; and Norman Smith, Superior.

Phi Epsilons Initiate

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH Troubleshooters

WHILE IN CHICAGO

for the purpose of signing Ray Noble as the band for Mil ball, it is interesting to note that King Art Nielsen took Jean Frantz along as guest. The T. S. does not, however, accept this as final evidence, so do not count out either Elly Scott or M. M. Adams when thinking about Mil ball queens.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT

took place at the Beta bowery party the other night. Beta Howie Woodside, slightly inebriated, of course, was running madly around the second floor looking for his date, sans his shoes. In fact, he was sans everything.

A NEW CAMPUS

romance is in full bloom. Phil Martineau who wooed his way into the sophomore class presidency a few years ago, has wooed his way into the heart of DG Jean Smiles.

Speaking of campus romances, one of the most potent of these broke up the other day when Sig Chi Al Voss got his pin back from Marion Howe. He gave as the reason the long walk to the Rock. The real reason was his pappy. Said Pappy Voss to Al, "Either the pin goes back or you stay home."

IF ANY OF THE

chickens at Ann Emery ever get locked out, it would be well worth their while to contact the first SAE that they see. It seems that one of their members has a key to the sacred portals of Ann Emery that he is only too glad to use when the occasion demands.

SOPH SHUFFLE CHAIRMAN

Dick Oberly faces a bit of a problem. After asking Mary Campbell to be his one and only for that night, he found out that his true love from Smith was coming out to visit him on the weekend of the Soph shuffle. Just one of life's little problems.

Speaking of Soph shuffle, the T. S. again scoops the field and calls the band. It will be Billy Baer.

AN ASTOUNDING EXHIBITION

of imbibing was afforded to patrons of the Cabin the other afternoon. Art Zierk, PiKA stalwart, was the man and the audience was the regular Saturday afternoon crowd at the Cabin. Zierk toppled 11 bottles and then started in on that ounce a minute deal. He did this with no trouble and

Above . . . Man tailored suit of Stroock's herringbone tweed in aqua, pink, natural, powder blue, sizes 12 to 20, \$29.75. Wear with it a sweater of imported cashmere in a lovely bright shade. Sizes 32 to 38, \$7.95. (Sport Shop, second floor)



Below . . . Over 90-12 spring suit, wear this Rothmoor coat of fine fleece in wheatstalk, size 14, \$39.95. (Coat section, second floor)

Below . . . With the beige, brown and green shades, there is nothing smarter for wear with your "casuals" than shoes of Antique tan calf. The pump wears a flat bow trimmed with white in a nautical way. The perforated oxford is stitched. DuBarry's, each \$6.95. (Shoe dept., second floor)

Above . . . you'll love the flat pleated back of this Rothmoor herringbone grey tweed coat, size 14, \$35. (Coat section, second fl.)



HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.



Rendall's
• AT THE CO-OP



New Reefer

In Covert

\$22.75

This is but one of several coat styles we are showing in covert cloth. The smoothness of the fabric lends itself graciously to the smooth, fitted lines of the coat. Tan only, sizes 12 to 18.

Skirt to match, 7.95

Delts Add Six Men In Recent Initiation

Beta Gamma chapter of Delta Tau Delta recently initiated Harry Franke, Milwaukee; Frank Davies, Madison; Vernon Vincent, Racine; August Richter, Wauwatosa; Richard Usher, Madison; Hale Wagner, Waupun. In conjunction with the initiation, a pledge formal was held Saturday night, and an alumni smoker Sunday afternoon.

Phi Epsilon Initiate

Phi Epsilon chapter of Phi Epsilon Fraternity last weekend. They are Robert Goodman, Racine; Fred Snads, Cleveland, Ohio; Fred Neuman, Jamaica, N. Y.; Allan Friedberg, Hewlett, N. Y.; Robert Kaufman, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.; and Harvey Jaschman, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

A banquet was held on Sunday afternoon, March 16, in honor of the new initiates.

Richard Leonard, Sigma Phi Epsilon, once discovered "Babe" Ruth, immortal baseball star, in an automobile accident near Saddle River, New Jersey.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—



Tastes good...costs little and swell fun to chew—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, chewing delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM is always swell fun . . . at sports events, between classes, while you're studying. DOUBLEMINT'S real-mint flavor refreshes your taste and helps sweeten your breath. And enjoying smooth chewing daily helps brighten your teeth, too. Kind to your budget. Great to enjoy every day. So drop in and buy several packages of DOUBLEMINT GUM today.

Zierk topped 11 bottles and then started in on that ounce a minute deal. He did this with no trouble and

Ann Nichols seems to make a habit of this romance business. After keeping Hilton Hay's pin for about three days, she gave it back and started in to work on Phi Delt Hugh Holmes. The outcome of this affair is already well known.

DIGGING THROUGH
the day's mail we came cross this gem:
Dear T. S.:

I am a girl from Ann Emery and I think that the column you wrote about Roe Kelly was the worst thing I have ever read. After all, every girl is entitled to one little slip. What she did wasn't so bad. At least not bad enough to have you ruin her reputation. Hereafter I wish you would be careful about jumping to hasty conclusions. (Signed)

Disgusted, with you.
Dear Disgusted:
We're sorry that you feel that way about our item. After all, we print only what we think is reliable information. And as far as ruining any girl's reputation, we refuse to take any blame for that. (Signed) T. S.

Campus 'Y' to Study Plans and Programs For University Needs

Both faculty and students in the University YMCA have recently set up independent committees to redefine the purposes and objectives of the University YMCA on the Wisconsin campus and to further study plans and programs for meeting unmet campus needs, according to Bob Lampman, president of the University YMCA.

The student committee includes Alastair Sellar, James MacDonald, Thomas Godfrey, Melvin Ecker, Arthur Vidich, William Richards, Karl Stange, Howard Boorman, and Robert Lampman.

The members of the faculty committee to make the survey are Prof. George Bryan, Prof. Charles Bunn, Mr. Joseph Werner, Prof. Ray Agard, Prof. Lewis Drake, and Mr. C. V. Hibbard, who will act as chairman.

At its first meeting, the student committee listed the questions to be considered in the survey. Some of these are:

- How Can We Best State Our Purpose?
- How Do We Evaluate Success or Failure of Our Programs?
- What Is the Association's Relationship to the Y Dormitory?

University of Minnesota employment bureau has placed nearly 1,200 NYA students in campus employment.



For Private Ballroom Instruction call F. 7090 Conlon School of the Dance On the Square Open Evenings

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

Cardinal Forum---A Page of Editorials

Spring Elections Not A Laudable Example Of Student Democracy

Yesterday's campus election can hardly be considered little better than a flop. An unhealthy number of defaults meant that no amount of competition for comparatively unimportant WSGA positions could arouse campus interest, much less votes.

To top it off, the election was marred by a clear violation of rules prohibiting the distribution of campaign posters.

The situation gives rise to a number of rather disjointed but none the less pertinent comments. At the outset, the student board is going to have to take the bit in its teeth to stimulate sound interest in campus government and effect a thorough reform of the assisting staff setup. John Bosshard's plans for student government emphasis, although somewhat nebulous, seem like a step in the right direction. The assisting staff recommendations of Chairmen Wilson and Hillis bear careful consideration.

Then as to the election misdemeanor, prank or no prank, it must be investigated. Too many veiled charges have been made, too much suspicion cast on students who may be innocent, for the elections committee to refrain from clearing the matter up. The attitude of Chairman Berkley in condemning the Cardinal's making public knowledge of the bill-posting episode and of Board President Avery in refusing to be quoted "because I don't want to be connected with the affair" is regrettable. As student officials they should do all in their power openly to take conclusive action.

To the students elected yesterday, and to the almost equal number who went into office by default two weeks ago, goes the responsibility of conscientious service to campus government, an honest striving to do the greatest good for the greatest number, regardless of petty prejudices. That may be asking a lot, but it can not be too much if student democracy is to take a new lease on life here at Wisconsin.

Howard
• Samuelson's

This I Know



There are so many things worth-while, things we seldom stop to think about.

I know. Because I sat down the other afternoon to list the things I value most.

The list was long. There were so many things I'm thankful for, things that didn't cost a dime.

I'm thankful for a home, health, and happiness. Youth and dreams are among the things I value most. Interest, Appreciation. Laughter and enthusiasm and little folks. I'm thankful for hard work. Books. Nature. Friends.

Some things on the list I value more, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for any one of them.

It's not in owning things, material things. It's not in having something, something you can touch and hold and run your fingers over. No, it's something that you feel inside. Something that makes you glad to be alive.

For instance, I'm thankful for appreciation. I don't own a car or two suits or a portable radio, but I own the sunset, the smell of fresh-turned earth in the spring, the murmur of the birds. Those things are so much more important to me.

I'm thankful for interest. Enthusiasm. Ambition. I'm glad I got 'em. I'm thankful for dreams. Sometimes, I guess, people grow too old to dream, I never want to. When you stop hoping, when you stop dreaming, somehow the fun in living stops too.

Love of my work is important. The fun you get out of what you're doing is what really matters in life. Take me, I don't know a bigger thrill than turning out a well-written article. I've written half a million words of newspaper stuff, and I still get up a half hour earlier the morning I have a feature on the front page.

I'm thankful for not having too much.

It must be terrible to have everything. Imagine having nothing to work for, dream and hope for. That wouldn't be living.

Imagine having nothing more to learn, for example. Imagine having no particular reason for opening a book except to read over what you already know. It would be like living in a vacuum.

Knowing what I don't want ranks high on the list of things I value most.

I expect a lot from life, but I know what I don't want. I want success, I want fame. But I don't want to be rich, I want to be comfortable.

... bad days for Mussolini



Il Duce Loses Ground Before British Drive

The presence of the Germans in the Balkans and the contest which seems to be brewing between the British and the Nazis in northern Greece have obscured the role that Mussolini is playing in the war. Because the attention of the world is focused on northern Macedonia, the fact that the British have recouped their losses in British Somaliland has been pushed into the background.

Insignificant as the news may seem to us in the United States by comparison, the Italian losses in East Africa spell bad news to Il Duce and his party. For with this latest victory, the British are poised to wrest Ethiopia from the Italians. It will be remembered that Mussolini tried out his army for the first time in Ethiopia against the rather ineffective opposition of Emperor Haile Selassie's troops, and a great deal of the morale of the Italian people is based upon that piece of territory. But now military experts are predicting that the Roman legions won't attempt any resistance, if the English advance into the kingdom of the Lion of Judah, other than a covering-up rear-guard action.

These are bad days for Mussolini not only in Africa, where he is being pushed off the map, but also on the Italian peninsula where small landing parties of the British are queering the public utilities in Calabria and elsewhere. But more important is the German aid Il Duce has had to accept from der Fuhrer.

Whatever the outcome of the war, Mussolini can't hope for much of the spoils. If the British win, he is on the wrong side and will probably suffer from their anger. If the Axis powers win, Hitler will have to be in a generous frame of mind before he rewards Mussolini for the kind of service he is rendering the cause.

I'm thankful for the love and happiness in the world. Sure I want to love and be loved. Sure I want to be close to some one. If there's some one you care for and who cares for you—then the world isn't so bad.

Yes, I'm thankful for a lot of things, things that didn't cost a dime.

But you've got to make them worth a million by what you put into them.

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.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR CLARENCE SCHOENFELD
BUSINESS MANAGER IRVING MILLER

DESK EDITOR DICK LEONARD
NEWS EDITOR ALEX DWORIN

From the Pens of Our Readers

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

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

From all indications we've once more emphasized religion on the campus and are ready to set it aside for another year. The chairman claims this the most successful Religious Emphasis week we've ever had. In questioning that word "successful," it might be well to look back and see what has been accomplished.

We've had a speaker to start off proceedings with a united university group listening to the way in which religion is making a counter-attack against something or other. This speaker mentioned religion in terms vague and indefinite so that it might mean anything from sun-worship to holy-jumperism, and succeeded in making exactly no case for religion whatsoever.

Then we had a round of special parties and dances, in observance of the special week, in most of the student houses. I'm sure that a great deal of emphasis was placed upon any religion convictions which participants might have had.

Next we had a series of smaller group meetings at all the student churches, meetings which purportedly were to solve the students' religious problems. A few of these talks were valuable—most were the same old drivel about man's worthiness and the ultimate perfection of human nature through science, education, and reason.

Then we had a play which intended to give a picture of the life and times of Christ through the eyes of his family. Although ably presented and worked out, the play was not only bad history, but what is worse, threw overboard the fundamental fact of Christ's life—the fundamental fact of all Christianity—His deity—and entirely ignored the only thing which makes Christianity certain and sure—the magnificent Easter story. There was, of course, no reason for the authors of the play to preach; but there was also no reason to take events from the Bible story and represent those as final and complete without taking those which would have made the play more accurate and infinitely more inspiring.

It all comes down to this point: if we're going to have a religious emphasis week we might well ask, "What religion?" The idea of a week of this kind is a good one; we can well set aside a special time for the individual churches to present their stories. But to get together as most of the student churches do, forgetting their fundamental differences, in a grand and glorious mess until no one knows what is being emphasized, and no one particularly cares—this is not only illogical but of untold future harm for the welfare of true religion (which, to me, means true Christianity) in the lives of all of us. If there is anything to religion at all, it is obvious that one religion is right, and the others wrong. To me Christianity is right; modernism, the religion of self-righteousness, of self-salvation, and all the rest are wrong; but that makes no difference as far as my logic goes at this point. It is up to each of the individual churches to present its ideas and for each of us to choose the right one. The evidently sincere efforts of the university religious council can result, in this endeavor, only in confusion and compromise.

I speak for myself and for no organized group of students. I know, however, that there are many individuals on the campus who share my views, and it is for the ultimate good of all of us that I write this.

James Schaefer

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

The University of Wisconsin, one of the finest schools in every way in the United States, is such and no more, only because of the peculiar position it has been in and still is in this state.

A review of the university's history from some years past will show that the school advanced to great heights on a number of occasions and was

dashed down from those great heights to a point where it was still one of the best schools in the land on other occasions.

Whenever the university advanced, it was after a while pushed down, and then each time after being pushed down, it advanced again, in spite of all insurmountable difficulties.

That this speaks well for those who have conducted our university for all of these years goes without saying. That, however, is beside the point. The problem is: why has this occurred and what can be done to prevent its recurrence? The answer is a simple one. Take the university out of politics.

Apparently, it was thought wise in the beginning of things that the money required for the operation, maintenance, and improvement come from the legislature. Because of such thought our constitution was framed, that the legislature in each case determined each year what our University of Wisconsin was to get for its needs.

What a mistake that was! For, from the time of the founding of the university until the present time, it has been the cat's paw of every politician who sat in the governor's chair, not excluding the present one. When they wanted some particular prestige and pats on the back from the university, they helped it. When they thought it was a good political move to give the university a kick in the pants, they did so. The result has been that you could write a book on the rise, fall, and rise of the University of Wisconsin, and make a very interesting political story, but a sad educational one.

It is high time that all this monkey-shine be stopped. The constitution should be amended so that our university gets a certain percentage of the taxes yearly for its operation, as is the law in other states. From then on we will not have to take a back seat in learning, athletics, or anything else to any other school, and we will not then be called one of the best in the United States but rather, possibly one of the three or two best in the United States; for, of course, there are other wonderful schools of learning in this country.

In closing, it seems to me that there are enough University of Wisconsin alumni in this state to make the question of the amendment to the constitution for the purpose above noted an issue in the next campaign, and if they work together, as I am sure they can and will, if they are properly approached, we will see a shining light at the University of Wisconsin—the light of financial freedom and progress.

—Louis R. Potter

This Queer College World

At Brown university there's a student named Foist. Intrigued, someone started a checkup. It developed he was the son of immigrant parents who had Anglicized their name, presumably in Nyawk, Nyawk.

At any rate, the family name formerly had been prima.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Prof. Douglas McClay of Georgia Tech, with a Ph.D. of the Harvard variety, is positive that it's easier for a boxer to become a scholar.

McClay suffered a technical knock-out recently in his first public fight, in the welterweight division of a Golden Gloves tournament. He is a professor in mathematics at Georgia Tech.

Then there's the Otterbein college student who has proved that he believes honesty is the best policy.

While a "patient" at the college health center, the student registered his ailment in the guest book as follows: "No money to eat uptown."

Let's Chat

with

Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

Capitol: "Virginia" at 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10. Coming Thursday, Friday—Henry Busse and orchestra on stage.

Orpheum: "Tobacco Road" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10. Starting Friday—"Nice Girl."

Parkway: "Buck Privates" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10. Starting Friday—"The Male Animal" on the stage.

Strand: "Lady With Red Hair" at 2:40, 5:50, 9; "Escape to Glory" at 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25. Starting Friday—"This Thing Called Love" and "Thief of Bagdad."

Majestic: "Knut Rockne—All American" at 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20; "Doctor Kildare Goes Home" at 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "The Wave."

Saturday evening, 7:15, Play Circle: rathskeller movies.

ART

Union, Main Gallery — Modern Houses; Theater Gallery — Life of Christ in Painting.

DANCE

March 23, Union theater: Dance recital, "Dancers Enroute".

MUSIC

Tomorrow, Play Circle: Noon Musicale 12:30 p. m.

Friday, Play Circle: "Music of the Masters" broadcast, 2:30.

Friday, Play Circle: Afternoon Musicale, 3:30.

Monday, Music hall: Last of the

Brahms chamber music recitals, 8 p. m.

DRAMA

Wednesday - Saturday, Union theater: Wisconsin Players present "George and Margaret," 8 p. m.

Thursday, Parkway theater: "The Male Animal," 8:15 p. m. Coming—"Twelfth Night."

MITROPOULOS COMPLAINS ABOUT MODERN COMPOSERS; DAVID ROSS GIVES ADVICE

During the course of a two minute "pocket" interview with Dimitri Mitropoulos after Sunday night's concert we were successful in establishing one fact concerning the famed conductor's views on modern music—and that is that modern composers work too fast and are turning out a lot of trash.

All of this came out rather indirectly since our question was as regards the effect on music of the war. The maestro answered by intimating that

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT

FURNISHED SUBURBAN COTTAGE with garage. Exclusive location. Graduate student and wife. Immediate occupancy, write Box 121, The Daily Cardinal. 2x16

LOST

LADY'S WHITE GOLD ELGIN wrist watch, link bracelet, between Elizabeth Waters hall and Camp Randall Friday night. Reward. Call Elizabeth Waters 3356.

FOUND

GIRL'S WRIST WATCH AFTER Beta bowery party Friday night. Call Phil Karst, Badger 6213. 1x19

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.

while the war is certainly preventing the composition of music in Europe, it might be a good thing since the modern writers "write too fast." Mitropoulos went on to point out that the composers were turning out work that is unpolished and lacks form and unity and he attributes this inadequacy to the haste with which modern composers write.

For the despairing campus swain, we would like to present the following poem from the collection of David Ross, Columbia's ace reader of poetry who can be heard every weekday at 2:15.

The poem is to be read by Mr. Ross on Friday's program and is entitled "I Loved A Lass," by the 17th century poet, George Wither.

I loved a lass, a fair one,
As fair as e'er was seen;
She was indeed a rare one,
Another Sheba Queen:
But, fool as then I was,
I thought she loved me too:
But now, alas! she's left me,
Falero, lero, loo!

Her hair like gold did glisten,
Each eye was like a star,
She did surpass her sister,
Which pass'd all others far;
She would me honey call,
She'd—O she'd kiss me too!
But, now alas! she's left me,
Falero, lero, loo!

To maidens' vows and swearing
Henceforth no credit give;
You may give them the hearing
But never them believe;
They are as false as fair,
Unconstant, frail, untrue
For mine, alas! hath left me,
Falero, lero, loo.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Gems for Organ
11:45 Excursions in Science
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air
2:00 College of the Air
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air
3:30 Democracy—Our Way of Life
3:45 Koinos Program
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 WHA Players: "King Lear"

Ag School Changes Credit Requirement

Credit requirements for graduation from the College of Agriculture have been changed to a total of 124, effective March 1, 1943. A minimum of 45 credits must be earned within the college and a minimum of 20 credits outside. After 1943, no student will be recommended for a degree who does not have a grade point average of 1.5 in agriculture courses.

Scholarships Ready For State Students

W. J. Harris, secretary of the committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships has announced that application blanks are now ready for undergraduate university scholarships. These scholarships are for Wisconsin residents only.

The awards provide for cash scholarships which vary in amounts from \$50 to \$250.

The blanks may be obtained from Harris in 172A Bascom hall. The applications must be in the hands of the committee not later than April 1.

Erv Bruner, Law 2, was born in Porto Rico, and received his elementary schooling in North Carolina.

MAJESTIC

15c to 7 p. m.; 28c after

—Today & Thursday—

PAT O'BRIEN
"KNUTE ROCKNE,
ALL AMERICAN"

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore

"DR. KILDARE
GOES HOME"

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT AT 9 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD

"SNEAK"

PRE-VIEW

Of a Great Coming

LAFF FEATURE!

Come at 9 P. M.
See Preview and
Regular Feature

"TOBACCO ROAD"
At 1:00-3:10-5:25-7:35-10:30

ORPHEUM

Last Day

IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

The Most Widely
Discussed Stage Hit
of All Time!

TOBACCO ROAD

TOMORROW The Year's
Laff Smash

"Topper Returns"
Joan BLONDELL — Billie BURKE
ROLAND YOUNG — ROCHESTER

PARKWAY

Last Day

A BLITZKRIEG OF HILARITY!

Bud ABBOTT — Lou COSTELLO
and the ANDREWS SISTERS
BUCK PRIVATES

Kay Francis "Play Girl"

STRAND

NOW!

A Thunderbolt of
Nerve-Lashing Drama!

Escape
TO GLORY
with
PAT O'BRIEN
Constance BENNETT
GIRLS! HERE'S HOW
To Be Rich and Famous!
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"
starring MIRIAM HOPKINS
with CLAUDE RAINS
BLUE BARRON ORCHESTRA
PASSING PARADE—FOX NEWS

MADISON

NOW

An Incomparable
Emotional Triumph!

Bette
DAVIS THE LETTER
Herbert Marshall—Jas. Stephanson

VOTED ONE OF TEN
BEST FOR 1940!

WALTER WANGER presents

"LONG VOYAGE
HOME"
with John
WAYNE
Thos. MITCHELL — Ian HUNTER
Released thru United Artists

PARKWAY TOMORROW EVE 8:15

HERMAN SHUMLIN

(Producer of "THE CORN IS GREEN" & "THE LITTLE FOXES") Presents

BROADWAY'S LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT

The MALE ANIMAL

BY

ELLIOTT NUGENT and JAMES THURBER

with LEON AMES — ELIZABETH LOVE — JAMES BELL
and THE NEW YORK COMPANY

"PURE HILARITY" "LOVABLE and FUNNY"
New York Herald Tribune Chicago Tribune

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE \$1.10 - \$1.65 - \$2.20 - \$2.75

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over the radio in the room
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JOHN DUFFY

And FLOOR SHOW Led by

BILL ERIN

770

\$1 Per Couple

SATURDAY NIGHT

MEMORIAL UNION

LAST DAY! "VIRGINIA" With Madeleine Carroll Beautiful Fred MacMurray Technicolor

CAPITOL

TOMORROW
and FRIDAY

ON STAGE IN PERSON

NBC & CBS
Radio Artists

HENRY BUSSE

AND HIS
ORCHESTRA



GALA STAGE
REVUE

35c 'Til 6 P. M.
Incl. Def. Tax

★ Billy Sherman "Romantic Tenor"

★ DUCKY YOUNG "COMIC"

★ The 3 Strikes "Vocal Trio"

—ON SCREEN—

"PETTICOAT POLITICS" with ROSCOE KARNES

Kahlenberg--

(Continued from page 1)

member of the university, Professor Kahlenberg became known throughout the scientific world for his opposition to the theory of electrolytic dissociation, as well as his research on the chemistry of phosphorous and carbon.

When once asked why he went into chemistry, he replied, "Because I liked to work like the devil."

But besides "working like the devil," he found time to conduct classes in a way that made him one of the most popular teachers on the campus.

He also found time to read widely, keep up with political developments at home and abroad, sail his own boat, and play the violin.

Professor Kahlenberg had some very definite opinions on education, and on numerous occasions declared that "we have everything in American universities except brains." He insisted that his students take no lecture notes, thus making for closer concentration.

When he retired last June, Professor Kahlenberg planned to continue his researches.

Oberly--

(Continued from page 1)

plans and I'm sure that he will be okayed."

Dormitory politicians viewed the appointment with less joy, but agreed that MacAllister had the right to name whom he wished.

"Anderson has very generously approved of MacAllister's naming Oberly," a spokesman said yesterday, "despite the 1938 precedent. The independents and dormitory residents will back the dance to the utmost, for we are sure that Oberly will run the same all-class, all-party dance MacAllister promised last fall."

Oberly, who won a sophomore position on the student board in yesterday's elections, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, was on the assisting staff, is a member of the Union directorate, a chairman of matinee dances, promotion chairman for 770, and has been on Parents' weekend committee and Kitty Hawk committees.

Posters--

(Continued from page 1)

government prohibiting any public statement to be published that charges against any candidate would be filed with the elections committee until the filing had been made official. It was felt that such accusations might impair the chances of a candidate at the poll, and could be made without grounds for that purpose.

PUBLICITY CLAUSE

The publicity clause was originally introduced into the elections rules to prevent an unfair advantage to candidates who could use money or influence to gain publicity for their campaigns.

A more recent and more sensational elections fraud, also in the junior class presidency race, was the Charles Higgins ballot-stuffing episode in 1938.

Higgins, who was the official in charge of the poll at the Chemistry building, was convicted by the board of elections referees of changing 16 ballots, cast for Bill McCoy, Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, to Bill Pfeif, Phi Delta Theta, and voting twice for McCoy.

Higgins, a junior, was sentenced to disciplinary probation for the rest of his undergraduate days, and assessed costs of \$5.

As an aftermath of the exposure of Higgins, Pfeif, who won the election by a narrow margin over McCoy but was exonerated of any share of the guilt, resigned the junior class presidency in favor of his rival "because the elections fraud cast a cloud" upon his right to office. The exposure came after the 10-day time limit for removal of officers elected by fraud.

Matrix--

(Continued from page 1)

reted out by the French secret service in the days of the Maginot line.

The defeat of Great Britain is Hitler's only objective at present, and "victories do not exist for him until this obstacle is out of his path," was the conclusion reached by Mme. Tabouis.

The reasons for the fall of France, a vital point in German plans, were outlined by Mme. Tabouis. The initial step toward this downfall was named as the French enjoyment of peace after the first World war, and their attitude of taking the path of least resistance.

Terrible unemployment, starvation already manifest, and the sadness at seeing German occupation and terrorization are some of the aspects of the French situation. Due to German seizure of most of the French food supplies and manufactures, "France is in a drastic condition, and will not be able to withstand another winter."

"Though destroying French industry, liberty, Hitler has failed completely in breaking French morale. France is 99 per cent for the British, and looks toward America for aid," stated Mme. Tabouis. "The day of a great British success, something will arise in France, and they will aid the British."

Convinced that "mind will finally conquer over matter," Mme. Tabouis is firm in her belief that Great Britain and the democracies will be the final victors, and that a new order, under Hitler, would be impossible.

Elections--

(Continued from page 1)

supply the names of the winners.

"They're just names to me," he said. SAID RETURNS COMING

Harris told the Cardinal that Berkley had given the returns to Burns, and that Burns went on his way to the Cardinal office. Burns returned to the student activity offices in a few minutes, and said he had given the returns to one "Wally," who would have them at the Cardinal immediately. "Wally" has not been identified.

At this point, both Burns and Berkley disappeared for the night.

Cardinal reporters continued the search for the missing committee members. Several times, for the last time after midnight, the reporters called at their homes to see if they had come in.

The rented automobile used by Burns was returned to the owner at 11:45 last night.

BURNS MAKES THREAT

A possible explanation to Burns' and Berkley's action is offered by a statement made by Burns Monday night, while protesting the Cardinal's

action in printing a news story on the illegal distribution of posters.

"You fellows will be jumping around plenty about 11 o'clock tomorrow night," Burns said.

Carl Adam, Cardinal reporter, said at 12:15 that he had just searched Berkley's house, had scoured the streets in the campus district by automobile, and was keeping a close watch in front of Burns' house to see if he returned after the car was brought back.

Miss Georgia M. Martin, assistant registrar, who was in the registrar's office while the ballots were being counted, likewise was unable to tell the results.

NO 'SCOOP'

Candidates and interested students kept up an almost uninterrupted stream of telephone calls to the Cardinal office until midnight to find out whether the committee had made a last-minute release of the winning candidates.

Burns was last seen in a rented automobile in front of Bascom hall at about 10 o'clock. At that time in an "unofficial" statement, he said half of the ballots had been locked in the registrar's safe by mistake and would not be counted until today. Other elections committee members verified the fact that all ballots had been counted, however.

IN THE DARK

The three candidates for two junior men positions on student board, Kenneth Calligaro, Alastair Sellar, and Howard Bachmann, had no idea of the outcome at all and waited at the Cardinal office half the night for the returns. The sophomore women candidates for Badger board, Jean Thompson and Joan Withington, were also completely in the dark up to press time.

School for Canners Meets March 19-21

Problems dealing with the production of field crops for canning will be considered by Wisconsin canners and fieldmen when they meet for their 13th annual school at the university March 19 to 21, inclusive. H. F. Wilson, head of the department of economic entomology, is in charge of program arrangements.

Speakers scheduled for the program include: Dr. Floyd Winter, Associated Seed Growers, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. C. G. Woodbury, National Canners' association, Washington, D. C.; W. G. Carlson, Corn Cannery Service bureau, Chicago, Ill.; G. J. Hipke, president, Wisconsin Canners' association, New Holstein; J. L. Albright, Columbus.

E. J. Delwiche, in charge of the northern state branch experiment stations, Green Bay; H. F. Wilson, economic entomology; Emil Truog, soils department; J. C. Walker and R. E. Vaughan, plant pathology; N. P. Neal, genetics; R. H. Andrew, agronomy; O. B. Combs, horticulture; E. L. Chambers, entomologist, Wisconsin department of agriculture; and J. E. Dudley, United States department of agriculture, Madison.

Lake St. Claire, near the city of Detroit, is bounded on the south by Canada, and on the north by the United States.

A rare map of Italy, the work of H. Moll in 1714, was recently presented to Fordham university.



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