



The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 116 March 12, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, March 12, 1941

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Citizenship Course Starts This Friday

ON THE INSIDE

The opening gun of a new, enlarged Citizenship Training program will be fired in the Union Play Circle on Friday, March 14, when the newly christened Citizenship Round Table will discuss "Citizenship and World Order."

William Ebenstein, assistant professor of political science, will present the preliminary talk, which will be broadcast over WHA from 4:30 to 5 p.m., Sherwood Gorenstein, chairman of the student board citizenship committee, announced yesterday.

BOARD PROGRAM

With a view towards "educational defense of democracy," the Wisconsin student board is the first collegiate body to conduct its own Citizenship Training program, according to Prof. Roy J. Colbert, who is in close touch with citizenship movements.

A University of Wisconsin idea, the citizenship program was last May given national recognition both by congress and by President Roosevelt in the proclamation of "I Am an American Day." Previously, the Wisconsin legislature had set aside the same day as "Citizenship Day."

Though officially launched on the campus a year ago for 21-year-old students voting for the first time, the program was then a part of the Dane county project.

This spring it will expand its scope to include all students on the campus. Discussion subjects of the newly christened Citizenship Round Table will this year be chosen for their interest to the college student. Attention will still be given to subjects such as "The Mechanics of Voting" and "The Relative Importance of Primary Elections," Gorenstein said.

"Our greatest hope is that the program will arouse greater interest in democratic government on the campus and in some measure aid in the drive for strengthening America internally," he said.

INFORMAL MEETING

Mr. Ebenstein in an interview yesterday stressed the informality of Friday's meeting.

"I much prefer the asking of questions" (Continued on page 8)

Badger Dedicated to Curry, Willing Illustrator for Book

Honored in Yearbook



JOHN STEUART CURRY

GROUPS MEET

Selig Perlman, outstanding American economist, will speak on "Labor and Its Relation to National Defense" at the YMCA Student Town Hall tonight at 7:45 in the Union. A discussion will follow the lecture and everyone is invited to attend.

* * *

Those persons with aspirations for offices in the Hoofers' club report to the Hoofers' lounge between 3:30-5:30 today. Ed Lachmund will be present to discuss qualifications and duties of the many positions to be decided in the April election.

* * *

The one-act play program will be discussed at the meeting of the Wisconsin Players which will be held in the Union tonight at 7:30.

DRAFT ACT SUBJECT OF PANEL TALK

By ALEX DWORKIN

Gauged to meet questions in the minds of students regarding job possibilities as effected by national defense and particularly by the Selective Service act, a so-called "Conscription, Defense, Employment Convocation", sponsored jointly by student board, senior council, YMCA, and YWCA, will be held in the Union theater during the week of March 24.

A panel of experts, among them President Dykstra, will discuss various phases of the employment problem, both as it affects immediate job chances and long range potentialities. The panel will answer questions from the floor in between discussion periods.

Louise Greishaber has been appointed student general chairman for the event.

Assisting her will be: Tom Godfrey, Margaret O'Neill, cochairmen of the program committee; Mary von Greunigen, Bob Malmstead, cochairmen of the questionnaire committee; Betty Jane Querhamer, John Reese, cochairmen of the promotion committee; Newell Smith, senior council representative; Mary Lenore Danforth, YWCA representative; Bill Preisinger, YMCA representative.

Deans Greeley and Blaesser will serve as faculty advisors to the group.

Letters have been written to prominent men in Washington, Chicago and New York inviting them to the convocation, but as yet the group has received no definite promises from those contacted that they will be able to attend.

Asst. Staff Heads Urge New System

That several candidates for student board positions in the present elections, some of them already on the board by default, obtained the assisting staff credits required for eligibility by "questionable" means is charged by John R. Wilson and Betty Hillis, chairmen of the men's and women's assisting staffs, in a report to be presented to the student board at its next meeting.

"During the last few days before the filing date several prospective candidates handed in credits to the staff in large blocks for work which may or may not have been done," the report charges.

Under its present organization, an individual may sign up for the staff for the second semester, secure the required number of credits from some chairman for work on a single project, "cram" on student governmental information and pass the exam, and then upon filing he may become a member of the board by default, Wilson and Hillis point out.

"No one can be certain whether the work for which credits are filed has been done," the report declares.

Asked last night if he believed that credits had been filed dishonestly, Wilson replied:

"Well, yes, there have. The rules are very laxly enforced and poorly defined."

Wilson said the report was being submitted to start a reform of the staff set-up.

"The assisting staff is supposed to (Continued on page 8)

Artus, Economics Fraternity, Initiates Eleven New Students

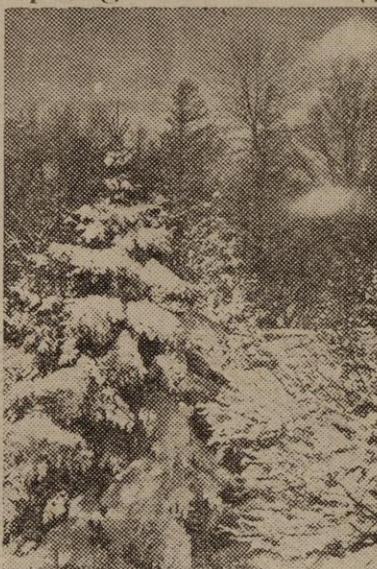
Eleven students will be inducted into Artus, honorary economics fraternity, from 3 to 6 p.m. today in the Rosewood room of the Union. Following the initiation, Robert Nixon, of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, will speak on "The Effect of the Defense Program on Public Utilities."

Faculty guests include Professors Harold M. Groves, George S. Wehrwein, E. E. Witte, Martin G. Glaeser, and Selig Perlman.

The students who will be inducted are Howard Bachman, Philip Arneson, Earl Winger, Murry Crummings, Albert E. Koch, Frederick Moore, Douglas Milsap, James MacDonald, Ardin Muchin, Franklin Nehs, and Filmer Paradise. Warren Bilkey, president, announced.

Snow Piles Up--Campus Buried

Spring—Still Coming * Shovelers in Demand To Clear Sidewalks



St. Pat's Day Will Be Theme At Open House

"Erin Go Bragh" is the theme of the all-university St. Pat's day open house to be held this Saturday, March 15, in the Memorial Union. The party, sponsored by the Union directorate, will feature activities sponsored by Union committees.

The regular Friday coffee hour has been moved to Saturday from 4 to 5, and the WHA Variety show will be held in the main theater instead of the Play Circle to accommodate more students. Continuous movies, including an orchestra reel, St. Pat's day reel, a colored reel of the new wing and selected short subjects will be shown in the Play Circle.

Guide tours of the kitchens and kitchenettes will start at 2 p.m., winding up with refreshments. Gallery tours through the art exhibits "The Life Of Christ" and "Modern Houses" will be explained by gallery committee members, architects and engineers.

Candidates for the title of "St. Pat" will be introduced at the mat dance and will kiss the Blarney Stone. A debate on "Was St. Pat a Lawyer or an Engineer?" will take place in the bay of the Council room. An auction of lost and found articles will be held in the rathskeller.

Other events will include a giant chess match in the theater lobby, a women's bridge tournament in the Rosewood room and a concert and music committee exhibition in the Play Circle lobby.

The Union will be decorated in traditional Irish motif with shamrocks, snakes and pipes. Hosts and hostesses will wear shamrock badges.

'Forget Your Rights, Remember Duties,' Prof. Hicks Warns

"Forget your rights and remember your duties," Prof. John D. Hicks warned the eighty-one new members of the Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, at the 22nd annual dinner and initiation ceremony in the Memorial Union last night. Pres. C. A. Dykstra, a member of the Wisconsin chapter, gave a recognition address.

"You have elected yourselves to do the work of the world. You have the capacity and whether you want to or not, you will have to. You have no right to be a soloist, a crack-pot, a pacifist, or conscientious objector. You must lose your personal observations in the work of the world," Professor Hicks, chairman of the history department, said in his address on "The Responsibilities of Leadership."

Four points of conduct for leaders laid down by the professor were: spend some time on studying, thinking things through; have a willingness to accept the moral point of view, accept the job that comes your way; and realize the importance of competition. Professor Hicks applied these points of conduct to the United States as a nation as well as to the individuals.

The municipal airport reported the official weather forecast at 10:30 last night: "Mostly cloudy, slight snow today; partly cloudy, not much change in temperature tomorrow." Airport authorities said that the snow should stop sometime today, followed only by occasional flurries.

The student employment office found itself in a ticklish situation yesterday, too. It was so swamped with requests for snow shovelers, that it couldn't fill them all. All available students on file in the office were given jobs, and students living at the dormitories and rooming houses who work part time and aren't on file were notified. There were jobs still available as late as yesterday noon.

Six army pursuit planes and a transport preceding the army's flying cadet examining board were delayed (Continued on page 8)

Group Formed To Send Food To Democracies

The campus branch of the national committee on food for the five small European democracies which have been seized by Germany was organized at a series of meetings held in the Union last week.

John Bosshard, student board member and chairman of the Union forum committee, heads the committee to obtain supporters to the plan proposed recently by Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the national committee, to aid the starving peoples of Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and central Poland.

The five countries have adequate resources to pay for both foodstuffs and ships, the committee says. However, the blockades and confiscation of domestic food supplies have so cut down the supply of available foods that famine and disease epidemics are threatened. There is not a sufficient supply of food from anywhere else on the continent of Europe.

The committee therefore is attempting to obtain agreement from the nations at war to allow foodstuffs to be sent from this country through the blockades with protection and avert the otherwise inevitable famine.

Students working on the committee are: Howard Boorman, George Acree, Virginia Wicks, Mary Charlotte Stoll, Byron Johnson, Howard Runkel, Gordon Klopf, Al Sellar, Janet Huston, Dorothy Piper, Jerie Brandt, Roger Robbins, Steve Thiermann, Paul Collins, Dorothy Thompson, and Janice Neipert.

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

GREECE — A British expeditionary force composed of 40 ships has arrived at Athens. The force is composed of troops which smashed Italian forces in North Africa. The Greek government has ordered a stubborn Greek stand on the border of German occupied Bulgaria.

WASHINGTON — Roosevelt, who has asked for \$7,000,000,000 to carry out the recently signed lend-lease bill, says that China, as well as the European democracies, will not be for-

gotten.

Cardinal Picture Fri.

All Cardinal business and editorial executives, news and desk editors, top reporters and columnists should report to the Cardinal office at 4 p.m. Friday for Badger picture.

KING ARTHUR NIELSEN ANNOUNCES THE 1941 MIL BALL CHAIRMEN

King Art Defies Superstition—Names 13 Heads

King Arthur Tuesday appointed his roundtable for the coming colorful campaign of Military ball by dubbing 13 of his military associates as chairmen for the current semester's top social event.

They are Harold P. Larson, dinner; Richard L. Reed, programs; Jack J. Morgan, reception; Charles G. Vaughn, army and navy relations; Cari J. Bloom and Harry D. Clarke, decorations; Robert T. Richter, provost marshal; John L. Rahmlow, publicity; Donald F. Schoenfeld, display; Charles R. Howell, invitations; Richard E. Usher, tickets; Raymond R. Wernig, boxes; and Edward J. Polatsek, dinner.

Larson, a senior in pharmacy from Madison, is a cadet captain, and is a member of Kappa Psi, Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade.

President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Reed is a senior in civil engineering from Wauwatosa, a member of Pershing Rifles and the Society of American Military Engineers, and serves on the membership committee of Scabbard and Blade.

Morgan, Green Bay senior in commerce, was president of Gilman hall and a member of the dormitory cabinet. Past captain of Scabbard and Blade, he is now a cadet captain of the corps.

A junior in the School of Letters and Science, Vaughn, a local boy, is a member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade. He served on the dinner committee for Military ball in 1937.

Bloom, a Portage senior in electrical engineering, makes 1941 his fourth year on Mil ball decorations. He is working on the program committee for the Engineering exposition and is a member of Scabbard and Blade and the advanced corps drill team.

Clarke, president of Psi Upsilon, and a senior in civil engineering, is from Wauwatosa. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Chi Epsilon, American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Society of American Military Engineers. He served on Mil ball last year and also on the Orientation week committee.

Richter, a senior in commerce from Silver Lake, Wis., a cadet lieutenant colonel, captain of Pershing Rifles, a member of Scabbard and Blade, and a member of last year's Orientation week committee.

John Rahmlow, senior in agricultural journalism, is a cadet first lieutenant, assistant editor of Country magazine, and a member of Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi Omega, and Cardinal staff.

Theta Xi Schoenfeld, Plymouth senior in commerce, is a cadet captain, member of Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, German club, and Octopus staff.

Senior in agriculture, Charles Howell, Rockford, Ill., is also a cadet captain, member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade. An Alpha Tau Omega man, Howell worked on freshman Orientation for two years.

Usher, Madison senior in international relations, is a cadet major, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

From Fairlawn, O., comes Ray Wernig, Kappa Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, and a senior in the School of Letters and Science. He served on Orientation for three years, and four years on Mil ball committees. Wernig was junior manager of the basketball team and won freshman numerals for crew.

Polatsek, senior in the School of Letters and Science, belongs to Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and is social chairman of Zeta Beta Tau. A cadet captain from Shaker Heights, O., Polatsek was political representative for Mace.

Negotiations for a name band are well under way, and the situation looks promising, Nielsen said Tuesday.

TODAY IN THE UNION

11:45 Commons Committee
12:15 Cardinal Board
12:30 Noon Musicales
1:30 Housing Committee
3:30 Housemothers' Tea
3:30 Stopover Rehearsal
4:00 Ushers' Meeting
4:15 House Committee
4:30 Peace Federation
4:30 YWCA Discussion
5:00 Artus Initiation
5:30 Christian Fellowship
6:00 Pi Lambda Theta
6:15 Chi Delta Rho
6:15 Pythia Initiation
6:30 Wisconsin Engineer
6:30 Pythia
6:30 Artus Banquet



—Photos Courtesy of Sanchez Studio

WHA Presents
... at 940 kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

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

Manchester's Sends
Guest Teacher for
Law Course at 2:30

Vice president of Manchester's, Gilman Page, will be guest "teacher" for the third meeting of the new Law school course which brings business men to the classroom.

Page, son of Professor Herbert Page, Law school, will talk about retail merchandising as it is effected by the law. The meeting is at 2:30 today in room 101 Law building. Law, economics, and commerce students may attend.

Preceding each meeting of the course, which is given for no credit, the speaker has lunch with members of the Law school faculty. They exchange ideas and formulate an outline for discussion. Then faculty members and high-ranking students prepare a legal memorandum following the outline, which is mimeographed and distributed to students in advance of the talk.

So far between 75 and 100 students have attended the course which meets every other week.

Chemist Will Talk
On War Experience

Max Kliefeth, chemist at the Research Products Laboratory, will speak at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 7:30 p. m. today, in the chemical engineering auditorium. Kliefeth was a former World war ace and a member of Goering's squadron. He will speak on his past war experiences.

7:00 Home Economics Alumni
7:15 Women's Bridge Lessons
7:30 Alpha Delta Sigma
7:30 Saddle and Sirloin Club
7:30 Tau Epsilon Rho
7:30 Wisconsin Players
7:45 Y. M. Town Hall
7:45 George and Margaret Rehearsal
8:00 Athena

Short Course Grads
Hold Class Program
Tonight at Ag Hall

The graduates of the ag short course will hold their class day program in the assembly room of Short Course hall tonight at 7.

The program includes: Music, Short Course Glee club; president's address.

Olin J. Fosgate; class history, Lawrence B. Burke; class prophecy, George Schlegel; advice to underclassmen, John L. Murphy; response, Frank E. Black; presentation of class memorial, Happylona M. Stone; acceptance of class memorial, Dean Ira L. Baldwin; class will, Alvin M. Peterson.

Legislators to Speak

Senator Kenneth L. Greenquist

from Milwaukee, and Assemblyman Henry J. Berquist from Rhinelander will talk at the University Progressive club which will meet in the Memorial Union tonight at 8:00.

George Grant Mason, Jr., member of the civil aeronautics board, received his AB degree from Yale in 1926.

—Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

PRINTS AND STRIPES

in the mood of

Spring Frolic



It's time for a breath of Spring! And there's no better way to get it than in a print . . . young as a lamb (the dress on the right is covered with 'em) and soft green as the first blade of grass. Unpressed pleats jutting from a band of ribbon picks up the stripes and flowers on the left. \$14.95. White lambs, green background important pockets on the right. \$8.95. Jr. sizes.

Baron's
We Give Eagle Stamps

Complete Campus

FORWARD!

by
Marty
Siegrist

AN ANSWER

The pungent professor of journalism (guess who?) is on his annual rampage of slurs against the noble profession of sports writing.

It seems that Robert M. (for the sake of his family we'll identify the rascal no further) read the Monday morning Daily Cardinal and was alarmed at the low quality of the sports page therein.

The Monday Cardinal is that Yehudi issue, printed with invisible ink on invisible paper. And it was this issue which Robert M. took as his horrible example in his lecture on sports writing which he delivered Monday morning to his unsuspecting journalism 2 class.

WE WANT 'COFFEE'

Not having seen that mysterious Monday Cardinal which has caused so much comment, we cannot answer the name-calling professor. Perhaps if he would provide us with several cups of the "coffee" he drank that morning, we too could see Monday morning Cardinals.

Perhaps we could see them delivered by pink elephants and lavender camels.

That amazing attack upon The Daily Cardinal sports page we will dismiss with a shrug. You know how some of these professors get when they've been isolated in cloistered halls for too long.

CHANGED CONSIDERABLY

What we do want to point out, however, is that the sports writing profession has changed considerably since 1910, which apparently was the last time the professor glanced at a sports page—except for that Monday Cardinal.

We write not in anger, but in sorrow, for we believe that Robert M. is not willfully malicious. We'll even be charitable enough to say that he is merely—to use his own pet adjective—"misinformed."

In justification of our maligned profession, we would like to remind the professor of the following points, trivial though they may be:

ILLUSTRIOS AND ERUDITE

1. The most illustrious member of the erudite board of experts of Information Please, John Kieran, is not only a sports writer but a sports editor.

2. A School of Commerce survey of 400 representative Cardinal readers showed that 32 per cent of our readers turn first to the sports page—even before they read the front page. Our learned intra-office antagonist, Carl Adam, reluctantly tells us that 66 per cent read the sports page second.

The other 2 per cent apparently ignore us completely—or perhaps they get enough sports news from reading only the front page.

LONG LIST

3. The list of celebrities who are now or have been sports writers is far too long to include here. A few who come to mind automatically are Paul Gallico, Damon Runyon, Westbrook Pegler, the late Heywood Broun, Henry McLemore, who handles the bigger political assignments for UP when needed, Arch Ward, who covered the Papal election for the Chicago Tribune. 'Nuf said?

All this perhaps is unimportant—it probably can't make a pungent professor change his mind. We tried merely because we hate to see even a professor go astray. Cooped up in his two by four office in South Hall, he doesn't realize what he is missing.

Boiled down, the main defense of sports writing is this: It's fun!

In a world which must daily face a barrage of newspaper headlines detailing war, disaster, and suffering, it's fun to write of sane people, enjoying themselves in a sane way.

Sports writing may not be of earth-shaking significance, Bob, and if you'd ever done it yourself you might not be as pungent, you might not be a professor—but you'd find yourself enjoying life.

Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Fencers Set Caps For Big Ten Meet

Back in the fight after last week's surprise defeat, the Wisconsin fencing team is girding itself for the main event of the season, the Big Ten meet at Chicago. Last Saturday's upset was quite a surprise to the Badger swordsmen, as was the performance of several top-notch men who suddenly took a nose-dive.

Whether this follows the old adage that a bad rehearsal precedes a good performance, the Hilltop defeat wasn't expected by the Cardinal squad. However it is hoped that some of the Badger stars who have been riding a victory crest will get down to work and really come through this Saturday.

With about the best chance in years to cop the conference championship, the Badgers are determined not to let the opportunity slip out of their hands. The dropping of the third man on each squad will undoubtedly strengthen the Badgers total team strength. If the Badgers can manage to get past the one or two top men from other teams, they stand a fine chance to take the team championship.

Delta Upsilon Nips Phi Delt For Cage Title

Delta Upsilon, already fraternity football champs, put another feather in its cap last Saturday by beating Phi Delta Theta, 16-14, to annex the Greek basketball crown. By winning, the DUs established themselves as favorites to hang onto the Badger Bowl, emblematic of athletic superiority in fraternity circles, for the second consecutive year.

Outstanding work by its two guards, MacKinnon and Orlady, was instrumental in the DU victory. They were consistently able to break up Phi Delt fast breaks, as well as take off a majority of defensive rebounds. Besides playing outstanding defensive games, they were able to score 11 points between them.

The DUs started as though they were going to make a rout of it, by assuming an early lead and then stretching it to 11-5 at the half. The Phi Dels, however, proved themselves to be worthy opponents by staging a magnificent second half rally, which all but overtook the desperate DUs. With Burleigh Jacobs again pacing their attack, the Phi Dels were at one time behind only 13-12. The DUs had all that they needed when the chips were down, however, and were able to hold on to their slim lead without too much trouble.

Lautenbach, Janssen Lead Frosh Caging Tournament Scoring

Garnering 142 points each during a ten game schedule, Captain Walter Lautenbach, Plymouth, and Hugh Janssen, Sheboygan, outstanding forwards of Coach Fred Wegner's freshman basketball squad, led all scoring in the annual freshman basketball tourney completed recently.

Closely following Lautenbach and Janssen in the race for individual honors came Ray Patterson, former Wayland Academy star. Patterson, in dropping in 112 counters for third high scoring position, captained his tourney outfit to the title spot over five other contending teams.

The tourney provides the greater part of competitive play offered to freshman basketball aspirants. The entire squad is divided into six or seven man teams, each team electing a captain responsible for substitutions and team strategy. Coaches Wegner and Andy Smith offer little coaching during the play as it is desired to ascertain what court initiative can be developed by the players themselves.

The outfit of Olsen and Hendrickson, forwards, Patterson, center, captain; and Krueger and Dave Vig, guards, annexed the tourney title by taking nine contests while dropping only one.

FINAL SCORING

	fg.	ft.	pf.	t.p.
Lautenbach, f	67	8	4	142
Janssen, f	65	12	13	142
Patterson, c	52	8	18	112
Brady, f	48	8	7	104
Menzel, f	42	7	15	91
Paynter, c	38	7	11	83
Vig, David, g	35	4	4	74
Murckler, g	34	3	12	71

Frosh Trackmen Crush Ohio State

Wisconsin's freshman track team, clashing with Ohio State's yearlings in a postal track and field meet, dashed away to a decisive 66 1-3 to 32 2-3 victory.

The Badgers swept the 40-yard dash and pole vault, and garnered firsts in six other events.

Schafer, Foote, Marshall, and Beiman tied for the 40-yard dash sweep and Hoffman, Arneson, and Minahan marked up the vault. Other firsts were marked up by Lambert in the 40-yard

high and low hurdles, Anderson in the 880-yard run, Knox in the mile and two mile runs, and Hodgett in the high jump.

Power took second in the high hurdles and third in the lows. Foote and Schafer counted in the 880, Schmidt was second in the mile and Hill third in the two, Rozmarynowski and Block cracked points in the shot, Hertz was third in the high jump, Arneson and Wachman pointed in the broad jump.

Wally Mehl Captures K.-C. Mile in 4:10.4

Wally Mehl won the rubber race from Leslie MacMitchell, New York university, Saturday in the annual Knights of Columbus mile run in New York City. The former University of Wisconsin star now holds four mile victories over MacMitchell, who has beaten him three times.

John Munki, Gene Venske, and Luigi Bacalli followed the pair in that order. The winner's time was 4 minutes, 10.4 seconds.

Pittsburgh Accepts Bid, Returns With Straloski to Plague Cards

BY JOHN STREY

The University of Pittsburgh has accepted an invitation to compete in the eastern collegiate basketball tournament at the field house March 21-22. This completes the list of teams that will vie for the right to play the western winner at Kansas City, as Wisconsin, Dartmouth, and North Carolina previously had accepted.

Already holding an early season 36 to 34 decision over the Badgers, the Pittsburgh quintet will invade Madison in high hopes of repeating that success. True, that Panther win snapped a two game Wisconsin winning streak in December, but the Big Ten champs at that time hadn't started their juggernaut on the right path.

STRALOSKI AGAIN

If these two teams are paired, the Badgers will concentrate on stopping Capt. Eddie Straloski, who accounted for nine field goals, mostly on long efforts, when Pittsburgh was here in December. The pairings (by lot) will be announced as soon as they are made by the committee.

Meanwhile the Wisconsin cagers practiced again yesterday afternoon, with Coach Bud Foster sending the boys through a scrimmage against the freshmen. "We don't need too much work," said Foster, "but just enough to keep us near the peak, which we reached in the closing conference games."

20-MINUTE EXHIBITION

Because the field house floor has been turned over to the state high school teams until Saturday night, the Badgers must confine their practice sessions to the supper hour, from 5 to 7 o'clock. However, Coach Foster expects to drill them only on Thursday night, so it won't interfere too much with their meal jobs.

As an added attraction of finals of the high school tournament Saturday night, the Wisconsin varsity will put on a 20-minute exhibition with the freshmen. At this time Capt. Genz Englund also will be presented with the "most valuable Big Ten player trophy" by radio station WGN.

ROTH DOUBLING UP

Reserve center Don Timmerman has completed his indoor track competition and now will have more time to devote to basketball. Reserve guard Bob Roth is still doing double duty work with his varsity baseball practice early in the afternoon and basketball later.

The West Side Business Men's association saluted the Badger team and

Vig, DeVern, g	27	10	8	.64
Kitchen, c	29	5	30	.63
Everson, f	30	1	2	.61
Morgan, f	28	1	2	.57
Hendrickson, f	25	6	7	.56
Eisenman, c	23	8	16	.54
Krueger, g	21	12	12	.54
Foster, g	23	6	6	.52
Kissinger, g	19	9	10	.47
Owen, f	20	5	3	.45
Trepte, f	20	3	5	.43
Olsen, f	20	2	10	.42
Andersen, f	20	1	12	.41
Shiel, f	18	4	5	.40
Mueller, g	18	2	7	.38
Mandt, c	14	7	2	.35
Neuman, g	15	5	0	.35
Hertz, g	15	4	13	.34
Bender, g	14	2	7	.30
Stier, c	13	1	1	.27
Piazza, f	9	2	5	.20
Nelson, g	5	3	3	.13
Legois, g	5	1	6	.11
Ames, g	5	0	8	.10

Architectural Models At Union Art Gallery

"Modern Houses," an exhibit of architectural models, photographs, and blue prints by three prominent Madison architects, William Kaiser, Beatty, and Strang, is on exhibit now in the main Union art gallery. The exhibit will run until March 31 and is under the auspices of the Union gallery committee.

Wisconsin's NCAA Champs Box Miami Aces



GENE RANKIN—135

Perhaps the two finest bouts of the finest bouts of Monday's card will pit Captain Nick Lee against unbeaten Joe Banano, fine 175-pounder, and Gene Rankin against Joey Church, 135-pounder and beaten but once this year.



NICK LEE (c)—175

The undefeated Wisconsin boxing team, strong enough last Friday to whitewash Michigan State 8-0, was bolstered yesterday by the return of Capt. Nick Lee. The Badger leader who last year won the NCAA heavyweight championship has been unable to compete in the first three matches thus far completed.

A cut above the eye kept him out of the West Virginia match; a light case of the mumps kept him in the hospital for the Penn State and Michigan State contests. By the time of the Miami bouts, he should be back in shape and ready for plenty of action.

The Hurricane whirs into the field house Monday night and the leather-pushing should be hot and heavy.

Joey Church, one of the classiest 127-pounders in the country last year, is battling at lightweight now and will tangle with Wisconsin's Gene Rankin.

BANANO HASN'T LOST

The second star of the Southerners, Joe Banano, will fight at 175 and will probably meet Wisconsin's Nick Lee in a contest that will rank with any in the field house this year.

EDDIE STRALOSKI
Pitt Forward

The Badger squad watched the movies of Friday night's bouts with Michigan State and ran through a light workout. None of the men who fought on Friday did any boxing, concentrating on shadow boxing and bag-punching.

Heavier drills are scheduled for today, Thursday and Friday, tapering off over the weekend. The Monday night date for the match has caused a departure from the normal drill schedule and may necessitate light workouts over the weekend.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

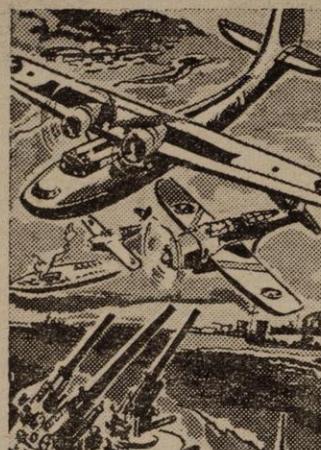
By R. L. Reynolds,
Prof. of History

There are two slogans worth examining because they are tossing back and forth in our oratory over the role which America must play in the next 30 years. A whole generation of school children has been taught to consider the first of them as the prize exhibit of the "awful propaganda" which "got us into the last war." It is: "Let us make the World Safe for Democracy." The other is falling from the lips of the same men who most denounce the first: "Let Us Make Democracy Work Here First,"—said with a twist which accuses all but rabid isolationists of wanting to smother democracy in America.

Now actually the two slogans are remarkably alike, and in their identities they betray the overwhelming strength of democratic conviction in this country. For neither would be worth a nickel if it didn't appeal to the native American experience of the last 200 years which has satisfied us that these are true: 1) Democracy has stood the test; it is a high ideal, 2) Democracy works mighty well for the long pull, 3) We have been improving under our developing democracy, 4) There is always room for more improvement, 5) We are perfectly able to make such further improvements.

What dictator has such unanimity on such important assumptions?

All right, the patriotic isolationist and the patriotic interventionist, and the rest of us between those extremes are not arguing ends; we are only arguing means. The Wilsonian would work towards democracy here while helping to create a world in which such achievement would be facilitated by allied Democratic and prospectively democratic nations cooperating to protect one another. As the slogan was phrased, it had one awful weakness. It implied, or was understood to imply, that Utopia would arrive after a short struggle. It didn't; the reaction



was terrific. The enthusiastic debunking of that slogan went on for 20 years and present-day college students were educated to sniff at it.

But is the rival slogan any stronger? It is sounded as though it is new and simple,—bloodless, easy, cheap, and quick. All we have to do is run from this war as fast as we ran towards the last.

But is it new? Not at all; it is exactly what the debunkers of the Wilson Myth prescribed for us in 1919 and 1920. How do you like the way it is working?

Nor is it simple. Comment upon the first slogan has gone like this: "A realistic appraisal would have shown that nationalistic interests, economic conflicts, and the public apathy in the victor countries made such planning impractical." So instead of such impractical planning, we thought it was realistic to pretend that nationalistic interests, economic conflicts, and the apathy of the victor countries did not exist and hence would not interrupt our task of **Making Democracy Work Hero First**.

If Britain disappears, can any of us name at least one strongly interested nationalist in the world who would have the resources and the skill and the strong desire to make it very hard for democracy to work in America, first or any other time?

Pamphlet Reveals What It Takes To Make Successful College Career

Habits and motives that are acquired in the home play an important part in success or failure in college. This is one of the main conclusions of "What It Takes to Make Good in College," a pamphlet which will be published on March 3 by the Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Prepared by Samuel L. Hamilton, Professor of Education at New York university, the pamphlet summarizes the findings of "From School to College," a study in transition experience made in 40 typical men's colleges under the supervision of the Yale university department of religious education.

FOUR KEYS TO SUCCESS

It finds that college "success," as distinguished from the mere getting of grades, is dependent chiefly on four characteristics—Purpose, Social Adjustment, Ability to Make Decisions, and Sensitivity. Students having these four characteristics made the grade without difficulty. Those lacking in all four were, as a rule, flunked out by the middle of their first year.

Although these characteristics were found to be affected by many things, home influences were seen as particularly important. Good relationships with parents, brothers, and sisters were found to be important for success. Those who found that their parents were moderately interested in their affairs, rather than indifferent or oversolicitous, were the best-adjusted group in college.

LIKE ENGLISH?

A curious indication of good home adjustment," the pamphlet points out, "is a liking for the subject of English. Narrow reading interests seemed to go with poor home adjustment, whether reading was limited to newspapers only, to books and magazines only, or to newspapers and magazines only."

High achievement in personality also seemed usually to carry with it high achievement in other areas. In light of this it is interesting to note that "frequency of attendance at movies—seven or more times a month

—was a sign of poor personality, as was also frequency of indulgence in card games. 'Bull sessions' were again a kind of thermometer, the better-adjusted boys being the ones who participated in the large session and the less well adjusted in sessions with very small groups. Continued association with parents, relatives, and friends was a good sign, as was the keeping up of former friends especially through occasional dances and parties."

TOP-NOTCH TIPS

A few of the other "tips" to success shown in the study are listed. For example, "The student has a better chance to make good if he:

Safeguards his health;

Participates in athletics, even if he never makes a varsity team;

Has occasional 'dates';

Keeps up a satisfactory religious worship not inconsistent with his science and philosophy;

Lives on the campus;

Studies as many hours daily as are required to finish assignments;

Learns how to make and keep a schedule of work, reading, recreation, exercise, and rest;

Makes his own decisions promptly;

Seeks competent advice without becoming overdependent upon it;

Keeps track of his money;

Enlarges his reading interests, particularly in books;

Rides a hobby without letting it ride him;

Concerns himself with the larger community outside the campus."

Dr. Charles H. Titus, professor of political science at the University of California, has been appointed public relations officer for the Fourth U. S. army.

The University of New Hampshire motion picture library in 1940 served nearly one-fifth of the state's population.

Skidmore college students have started a campaign to buy a mobile kitchen for the British.

Introducing—

Prof. Robert Reynolds,
Cardinal Reporter

The Daily Cardinal is pleased to present today the first of a series of commentaries on national and world affairs by Prof. Robert L. Reynolds. Professor Reynolds, himself a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the history department and director of the course in humanities. He studied for some time in Italy and at present acts as chairman of the Madison chapter of the Defend America by Aiding the Allies committee.

The aplomb with which the Cardinal has often in the past declined to make use of the talents of faculty members is surprising. By adding Professor Reynolds to our editorial staff today, we hope to start a new trend. It must be understood, however, that like all Cardinal columnists, Mr. Reynolds expresses his own views and not necessarily those of the paper.

Howard
Samuelson's

This I Know



If you've ever met Chester S. Goldstein, you know that he wouldn't kid about something as serious as writing a column.

As so the other afternoon when he said my column **SMELED**, I felt a little funny inside, like a sponge with all the water squeezed out.

"I think your column smells," he said. But that wasn't all. He said he didn't like the things I wrote about, and he didn't like the way I wrote them.

In case you've never heard about Chester, he's the serious-minded chap who writes a Saturday column for the Cardinal called "From the Ivory Tower." Chester S. in his last five columns has commented on British war aims, the Far East situation, Italian aid to Franco, religion in the world, and the Irish attitude toward the present European war.

Glamour girls, Humph, he says.

A column, he argues, must give the reader some new information. Mine doesn't. A column must educate the reader. And mine doesn't. Anyway, Chester says it doesn't.

To entertain him or make him smile when he puts down the paper isn't enough. You've got to educate the reader.

But you're wrong Chester. Readers don't want to be educated all the time.

Education is important, sure. But now and then you've got to give him a rest. That's where this department comes in.

For example, this column. It might have been about the lease-lend bill. It might have concerned the Greeks in Ethiopia, or the fate of the Balkans. Hitler's war aims would have made a good column.

Yes, I could educate readers with the lease-lend bill. I could put down a lot of words about merchant ships and British aid and the extreme powers granted to the president.

It wouldn't be so tough. I could argue lease-lend pro and con. I could show how it will lead to war or how it won't lead to war. You wouldn't have to believe me, but I could do it, Chester does.

But that isn't the idea.

The important thing is that readers don't want to read about Hitler and the lease-lend and British aid all the time. Now and then you've got to give them a discussion about glamour girls and beautiful things and picture magazines and mottos pasted on the wall.

For instance, ask a reader what the difference is between an embrace and a hug. What reader would put down the page after reading that. What is the difference, anyway, he's sure to ask.

And you tell him.

Webster defines the terms thus:

Hug—To cling to with fondness, to cuddle closely.
Embrace—To enfold in the arms, to accept willingly, to clasp tightly in the arms.

And you go on with the discussion.

Maybe I'm wrong, you write, but it seems to me that a hug has more squeeze in it and hurts more. Then again, sometimes I think the only difference is in the length of time and the degree of intensity of the gesture.

Place is another important factor. You can hug a girl on the dance floor, but you embrace her in the dark.

As a rule, an embrace is a kiss, a hug is never more than a squeeze. An embrace improves with practice, and a hug never improves and is always a hug.

But it means about the same, you conclude, no matter what you call it.

No, Chester isn't going to like this. "I think your column smells," he said.

"I guess so," I answered, the funny feeling welling up inside of me, but I didn't see. It didn't mean anything to me. I still think readers don't want to read about Hitler and lease-lend all the time.

Senate Bill Barring

Communists From Polls
Should Be Voted Down

Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law school is to be congratulated for his stand before a state senate committee against a bill to bar the Communist party from the ballot in Wisconsin.

Although Dean Garrison emphasized that he was speaking for himself and not for the university, he can rest assured that he spoke in the liberal tradition of a great institution when he contended the bill was a product of war hysteria and a step in the direction of totalitarian government.

"I am as deeply opposed to the Communist party and all it stands for as is any member of the legislature," Garrison said, "but passage of this bill would tend to drive the Communists underground, and would deprive us of the knowledge of their political strength."

The problem presented by this plan to disenfranchise the Communists is not a simple question of right and wrong. Bound up in it is the whole puzzle of just where a democracy must, for its own protection, stop being a democracy. The danger lies in losing what we set out to defend.

This proposal of Senator Gettelman smacks of Hitler technique. In the words of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, such a plan is "virtually an attempt to indict a political party and to deny it representation in the legislature. That is not, in my judgment, American government."

The Daily Cardinal stands with the late Pres. Glenn Frank, who, often presented with opportunities for suppression, still insisted: "A student has as much right to be a Communist as he has to be a Methodist or a Baptist."

Contributions of the YCL On Campus Add Up to Zero

The way in which campus radicals invariably give the kiss of death to liberal student movements is deeply regrettable.

Two examples of the work of these modern Judases are now before the university. In the one, unfortunate testimony of Tony Geram, president of the Young Communist league, before an assembly committee hearing on the compulsory ROTC bill was worth a score or more of votes for the measure's proponents. Mr. Geram, of course, had every right in the world so to testify. That does not alter the fact that his vulnerable appearance did not better the university student body's reputation in the eyes of Wisconsin legislators.

In the other, the University Peace federation's chance of serving as an effective all-university clearing house this spring for anti-war sentiment is being hamstrung by continuous internal wranglings over petty policies, led again by YCL delegates. Here, too, Mr. Geram and his associates have a right to be heard. It is unfortunate that their contributions add up to zero.

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 Puls, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; Margaret Schindler, treasurer; Ray Ender, 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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The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

Dick Harris' Band Furnishes Music for Dormsylvania Ball

Dick Harris' orchestra will provide the music and residents of the men's halls and their dates will take care of the dancing Saturday evening in Great hall of the Memorial Union, when the House Chairmen's council stages its second annual Dormsylvania Ball.

General social chairman Jim O'Neill, Spooner, who is in charge of arrangements for Dormsylvania, announced that the tariff for the dance has been reduced to 75 cents per couple, a new low for the annual affair.

"We would like to have every resident attend Dormsylvania," O'Neill revealed Monday night. "We are trying to make the ball a tradition in the residence halls, and if we are to succeed, everyone's cooperation is needed."

Featuring the dance Saturday night will be an all-resident talent show. The talent for this spectacle is to be assembled by O'Neill, through tryouts which are to be held Wednesday afternoon in Van Hise refectory from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

As an added incentive to the talent show contestants two prizes of \$10 and \$5 respectively for the two best performers. The ambassadors of the 24 houses will act as judges of the talent show.

Serving as O'Neill's assistants are Neal Hundt, Gregory, who will handle publicity, and Bruce Arnold, Botkin, who will take care of posters and ticket sales.

Four Hall Residents Win Campus Posts By Election Default

Although general campus elections have not yet been held, four men's halls residents have been swept into positions on the Badger and Student boards by default.

The four men, Darrell McCrory, Turner, who was placed on Student board, Leonard Robock, Mack, also chosen as a Student board man, Virgil Pedersen, Bashford, and John Bettinger, Botkin, who will assume positions on the Badger board, are all well known in residence halls circles.

Chosen as Sophomore man on Student board, McCrory was recently elected president of the Men's Halls association. He has also served on the hall cabinet, mat dance committee, Campus Community chest, orientation, and as chairman of the scholarship tutoring classes held for the first time last semester.

A major in political science and economics, McCrory would have preferred a close race at the polls to the decisive default.

Leonard Robock, who was also selected as sophomore man on student board, earned his numerals as a member of the freshman boxing squad, worked on the assisting staff, served on the ward system committee, on the committee for the bettering of living conditions, orientation and on the Dad's day committee.

A Badger staff member, Virgil Pedersen, manager of the men's hall store, will assume the position of junior man on the Badger board. Pedersen was runner-up in the race for Dorm Duke. He also acted as ticket chairman for pre-Prom, and worked on the orientation committee. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Also elected to Badger board as sophomore man, John Bettinger, a sophomore in the school of commerce, is subscription manager of the Badger. He is also a member of Pershing Rifles, and has worked on the Raths-keller committee and orientation committee. Like Pedersen, Bettinger is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity.

Montague, Sowden Say Nuptial Vows

Residence halls men were pleasantly surprised recently to learn of the marriage of Glen Montague, Noyes house, to Miss Betty Sowden of Kansas City, Kan.

Montague, a senior in letters and science, has resided in Noyes house since his arrival at the university. Winner of the junior debating championship of Kansas, he has continued his debating activities while attending Wisconsin. Teamed with John Short, also of Noyes, he has participated in many varsity debates, scoring vic-

Board Member



DARRELL McCRORY

Rosen Writes Haresfoot Hit

Fallows house's outstanding campus song writer, Norm Rosen, is the author of the title song of the 1941 Haresfoot Follies.

Norm's latest hit, "Place Your Bets," is one of the many songs written this year and last by him for Haresfoot.

Active in university musical and theatrical circles, Rosen has recently acted in an advisory capacity for the residence halls' open house held last Sunday.

Larry Hogan, Mack, Draws Men's Halls On Humorous Map

Those who have seen and laughed at the humorous maps issued by the university and the department of dormitories and commons from time to time may have wondered what sort of fellow is Larry Hogan, their creator.

Larry, a resident of Mack house, is a lanky, bespectacled youth with a great sense of humor. He has been drawing cartoons for quite a few years, and has had several published in the Octopus. He gets his ideas from all sorts of sources, such as campus scenes, funny situations, and the like. Most of the ideas come to him when he is lying in bed, or when he is alone in quiet places.

Hogan's maps look simple, but a lot of work must go into the finished product. On his latest one for the open house of the men's residence halls, he spent more than 20 hours, and on one of the campus, even a longer period of time.

Hogan's artistic talents haven't been just recently developed. He has been studying art for several years, and has taken several courses in drawing while at the university. Larry doesn't intend to make a career of art, however. Drawing with him is just an avocation.

Larry, a junior in the pre-med course, hails from Green Bay, Wis. During part of his extra time on the campus, he works on the catering staff at the Memorial Union.

ATTENTION

All houses wishing to have their date lists for the Dormsylvania Ball published in the Cardinal must turn in these lists before Thursday, 6 p. m., March 13, to the box of Jim Olson, Adams gatehouse.

tories this year over Northwestern and Minnesota.

Classified Advertising

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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.

'The Dipsy Doodler' in Person



Larry Clinton, composer of many popular swing tunes, the most famous of all of them being "The Dipsy Doodle," will bring his orchestra and company of entertainers to the stage of the Orpheum theater Wednesday and Thursday. On the screen, "Free and Easy," an exceptionally good motion picture with Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings in the leading roles, will be shown.

Films for Education Show Development

A marked development of visual education facilities by Wisconsin schools has characterized the past two years, according to state leaders in this field. The number of schools which acquired motion picture projectors since 1939 has more than doubled, it was stated by Dr. J. E. Hansen, director of the visual instruction bureau, University of Wisconsin extension division.

The same upward trend was noted in the use of state services in visual instruction by Wisconsin schools, as indicated by a reported 40 per cent increase in films and projectors rented from the state bureau. The growth in popularity of films for educational purposes was felt especially in the sound field, with shipments of sound films more than doubling in the past year.

The state bureau recently issued a list of newly purchased educational films, sound and silent, to supplement the printed catalogue. The additions include titles concerning flight and other defense factors, national parks, weather, automotive service, probation problems, farm and city, animal life, occupational training, manufactures, foreign life, transportation, radio and television, safety, tuberculosis, woodworking, and many more.

Gilman Men Hear C. V. Hibbard Talk

"Religion and its part in the world of today," was the theme of the talk given by C. V. Hibbard to the men of Gilman house in the Gilman den Monday night. Mr. Hibbard, who was the secretary of the campus YMCA for 16 years, retired from that post last June.

During his talk, Mr. Hibbard pointed out many peculiarities of the religions of the Orient which he had noticed in the three years he spent in China and Japanese Manchuria. He explained that religion should exist for the common interest of man, not for the purely nationalistic interests used as substitutes by countries of the modern era.

A cooperative society is the highest form of society to Mr. Hibbard. "Only with great emotional as well as intellectual development of mankind can we ever hope to attain a world brotherhood that will bring understanding and unity to this complex world," he said.

Members of the speech correction class at Duquesne university are presenting a series of radio programs.

SOCIAL TIP
Don't STEP OUT at the
Dormsylvania Ball
Till You've Stepped INTO the
DORM BARBER SHOP
Under Mack House

Lost and Found Reports Articles Just Recovered

Articles received Feb. 24-Mar. 2, inclusive:

PENS, JEWELRY, MISCELLANEOUS

Combs	4
Fountain pens	6
Necklaces	1
Fencils	3
Slide rules	1
Glasses	1

CLOTHING

Gloves, women's leather	1
Gloves, women's cloth	2
Gloves, men's leather	1
Gloves, men's wool	2
Gloves, women's wool	2
Gloves, odd	8
Mittens, women's wool	3
Packages, merchandise	1
Rubbers	2
Scarfs, wool	6
Scarfs, fabric	5

BOOKS

Chemistry texts	1
Folders	3
French texts	2
Geometry texts	1
Notebooks, loose leaf	3
Notebooks, cardboa'd	4
Spanish texts	1

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V-59

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Bridge Expert To Give Lesson In Union at 7:15

Another important bridge lesson will be given tonight at 7:15 in Tripp commons of the Union, reminded Anita Hanneman and Elva Ristau, cochairmen of the bridge series.

Mrs. R. W. Bardwell, contract bridge authority and three times winner of the national Culbertson tournament, will continue her instructions according to the new Culbertson rules. The last half of the program will be devoted to regular playing under the supervision of Mrs. Bardwell. There will be two more lessons after the one this evening.

The second round of the bridge tournament, which is being held in connection with these lessons, was played last Saturday afternoon in Tripp commons. Elizabeth Jones and Joan Taylor are in charge of the tournament.

Those couples who have survived are: Dorothy Wierdsma and Margy Prehn, Virginia Steuart and Charlotte Peters, Ann Wilson and Doris Tomlinson, Shirley Brauer and Dorothy Gordon, Dorothy Kieckhofer and Marjorie Shearer, Lorry Brenn and Anita Levinsohn, Anita Alpern and Lucille Madorin, Leah Gordon and Alice Martinson.

The third round will be played Saturday afternoon at 1:30. The place will be announced later.

Members of the Women's Affairs committee of the Union who are assisting are: Mary Jane Astell, chairman, Patty Harshaw, Janet Bickler, Katherine Marshall, and Jeanne Purmort.

Wesley's Informal To Be Held Friday In Tripp Commons

Wesley foundation's informal dance will swing out in Tripp commons Friday night at 9 o'clock.

Music through the well-known orophonic will provide the nation's best dance bands and latest pieces for the dancers. A floor show, headed by Berlin Hrabick, exceptional marimbist, will be presented.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from members of the ticket committee or in the Foundation office. All university students are invited to attend. The pre-sale price is lower than the door price.

Committee members aiding Bud Richardson, the social chairman, are: Ray Fennema, tickets, chairman; Bob Lalk, Norman Sawyer, Joyce Bagley, Harold De Tuncq, Jim Burris.

Mary Thomas is in charge of entertainment; Roger Balliette, Malcolm Fell, music; Jim Pfefferle, Barbara White, Hubert Johnson, Lee Schaaf, Ethel Gilmore, Andy Fennema, Katherine Stewart, Warren Hill are working on decorations.

The master of ceremonies will be Bernie Kasslike. The chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wilson.

Milwaukee Chosen For Annual Meet Of State Academy

The 71st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters will be held at the Milwaukee Public museum Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, it was announced recently by Loyal Durand, Jr., assistant professor of geography at the university, secretary-treasurer of the Academy.

Several hundred scientists and educators from all parts of the state are expected to attend the annual meeting at which several score papers on a wide variety of scientific, educational and cultural subjects will be presented and discussed at various sessions.

A proposed change in the constitution whereby the Academy officers will be elected for a one-year term instead of the present term of three years will be considered at the meeting. The proposal was received from Academy members Charles E. Allen, Ernest F. Bean, Norman C. Fassett, Edward M. Gilbert, and Lowell E. Noland, all of the university.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

Bridge Turney Head



ELIZABETH JONES

Society Briefs

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Phi Gamma Delta fraternity last Sunday night with a buffet supper. Bridge and dancing followed. Ruth Larrabee, social chairman of the sorority, was in charge of the event.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the recent pledging of Frances Benson, Elkin, N. C.

Lower Will Discuss Christians and War

"The Christian and the War" will be the theme of a discussion to be led by the Rev. Cecil W. Lower, Presbyterian student pastor, at 4:30 p. m. today in the Union. All persons interested in this timely subject are invited to attend.

The Rev. Lower will present the views of the pacifist, isolationist, and interventionist.

The YWCA Philosophy of Living committee under leadership of Mildred Barta, is sponsoring the discussion.

Alumni Prepare Jobs Booklets For 1941 Class

Every member of the graduating class of 1941 received in his mail a copy of the booklet, "The College Senior Seeks a Job," which has been prepared and presented by the Wisconsin Alumni association. The booklet is one feature of the work being done by the association's placement committee, under the chairmanship of John Lord of Chicago.

The pamphlet was prepared by Glenn H. Gardiner, a member of the class of 1918, personnel director of the Forstmann Woolen mills of New Jersey, an authority on personnel and placement problems. This is the fifth year in which the booklet has been prepared and mailed, gratis, to the senior class.

In his booklet, Mr. Gardiner describes ten vital steps to be followed in securing a good position. He starts with the preparation for the right job, how to prepare letters of applications, how to secure interviews, how to be interviewed, how to sell one's self to a potential employer, and what to do once a person gets a job.

RECEIVED THANKS

In years past the Alumni association has received the thanks of hundreds of graduating seniors for the helpful suggestions which they found in the book. Several have stated that they based their job hunt campaign entirely on the contents of the book and succeeded in lining up a job in short order.

We feel certain that there is a wealth of interesting and vital material for every senior in this booklet," A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni association, stated in announcing the mailing of the booklet.

If a senior does not receive his copy of the booklet in the mails, he may secure one by applying at the Alumni association office in the Memorial Union building.

Phi Deltas Celebrate 93rd Founders' Day With Annual Banquet

The annual Founders' Day banquet of Phi Delta Theta fraternity will be held March 12 at the chapter house at 620 North Lake street, at 6 p. m. This banquet commemorates the ninety-third year of existence of the fraternity. Phi Delta Theta was founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848. The chapter at Wisconsin was founded in 1857 and has been in continuous existence longer than any other Greek letter social fraternity on campus.

The banquet will especially honor five Golden Legion men of the chapter. They are men who have been members of the fraternity for fifty years. The men being honored are Edward M. Hooper, 1894, Oshkosh; Fred M. Moore, 1894, Fond du Lac; Clarence B. Culbertson, 1894, Stanley; Dr. John James Wright, 1894, Milwaukee; and Frank A. Wheelihan, 1894, San Diego, Cal. All but Mr. Wheelihan are expected to be in attendance.

The chief speaker for the occasion is to be Donald Du Shane, dean of men at Lawrence college. Besides active members, and pledges those present will include Madison and Milwaukee alumni and alumni from nearby cities.

In charge of the arrangements for the banquet are Burleigh Jacobs and John Werner.

Addresses ADS



Louis E. Heindel, advertising manager of the Madison Newspapers, will be the speaker at a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union. After Mr. Heindel's speech, a business meeting will be held.

Film of Vocal Chord Vibrations Will Be Presented Thursday

Movies taken at a speed of 4,000 pictures per second showing the vibration of human vocal chords during speech will be presented at 9 a. m. tomorrow in 212 Bascom hall and at 11 a. m. Thursday in Bascom hall by Prof. Miles L. Hanley of the English department.

The film will be shown 250 times slower, Professor Hanley explained. News reels are taken at the rate of 16 pictures per second and are slowed down only five times for slow motion effect.

A view of the chords taken at normal camera speed will also be included to show the true speed of vocal vibration at different pitches.

Members of Prof. Henry L. Ewbank's speech classes, Professor Hanley's English 123 class, medical and music students are especially invited, but the film is open to all.

Union Open House Committees Chosen

At the first meeting of the semester the Wisconsin Union directorate got under way recently with plans for its regular St. Pat's day open house to be held Saturday, March 15. Assignments of duties to be handled by each of the committees was made.

Room 305 of the Union was established as the regular Union committee office with desks for each worker. Office hours for each committee were also established.

Pets of Various Types Reside With Sororities and Fraternities

Seventeen dogs of various kinds, one cat, and 19 goldfish reside in Wisconsin sorority and fraternity houses.

Sororities had the fewer pets—the Alpha Phis, the Alpha Xi Deltas, and the Delta Gammas own seven fish together, while Mrs. Raney, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, has a cocker spaniel, "Merry."

The Delta Chis lead the list of fraternities since they possess a dozen goldfish and three dogs—"Eight-Ball," a cocker spaniel whose master is Ed Bennett; "Hogan," a white collie owned by Bob Murray; and "Mike," Ed Pepin's "just dog."

Three houses have two dogs each: Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Phi; while Sigma Phi Epsilon has "Patty" and "Suzie," a mongrel cat and dog.

Dogs also live at six other fraternity houses. Delta Kappa Epsilon's "Deke" is a campus tradition, and "Bairn Dundee, the third," Alpha Chi Rho collie, is also well known. Kappa Sigma possesses a police dog named "Gus"; Psi Upsilon owns a Belgian shepherd; and Bill Richards at the Sigma Phi house has a Llewellyn setter puppy.

Pi Kappa Alpha's pedigreed puppy, a cross between a Pomeranian and a wire-haired terrier, is being trained by several of the men for the dog show in Chicago.

Names strike the human element in most of the houses. At the Delta Gamma house, Flossie Yocom, calls her fish "Scotch" and "Soda," while the Alpha Xi Delta fish are named "Alpha" and "Omega." The two house-owned dogs at the Alpha Chi Sigma residence are "Czarron," an Irish setter, and an American bulldog, "Herman." Bill Walthers, Chi Phi, owns "Sooky," a cross between a French poodle and a Pomeranian, and his fraternity brother, Willy Mack, calls his cocker spaniel "Schnoper."

Cocker spaniels are the breed which are most predominant on the campus. "Zipper" is another cocker spaniel which is owned by Tom Snodgrass, Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Gams also claim "Cop," a German police dog.

A humorous note was sounded at the Alpha Phi house when one girl sadly explained that they own three goldfish and would really like a dog, but their housemother is allergic to animals.

Farm Folks' Field Day Set for June 7

Saturday, June 7, has been chosen as the date for the Farmers' Field day at the university agricultural experiment station at Madison, according to an announcement by Noble Clerk, associate director. Placed on display at that time will be the results of recent research in agriculture and home economics. Staff members of the College of Agriculture, in charge of field day arrangements, are Noble Clark, chairman; D. S. Anderson, Gus Bohstedt, Andrew W. Hopkins, Dorothy L. Husseman, Arlie Mucks, F. H. Phillips, Josephine Pollock, May S. Reynolds, H. L. Shands, K. G. Weckel, and S. A. Witzel.

He was one of those men who possess almost every gift, except the gift of the power to use them.—C. Kingsley.

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

Inches or Pounds?



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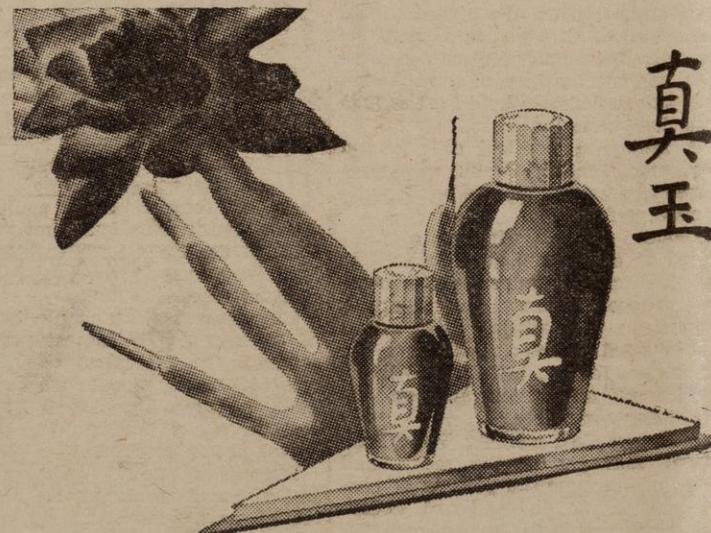
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Remember . . . at the Museum . . . that breathtaking Chinese lacquer—5,000 years old . . . ? Now—We have lacquer—Chen Yu lacquer for nails! Like its ancient predecessor . . . won't crack . . . amazingly resistant to chipping, peeling . . . actually protects . . . stays lustrous. Fourteen mysterious Oriental shades . . . fashion's newest . . . each in a Chinese vase, miniature purse size included . . . 75c for both. You'll adore Chen Yu!

The Swing Is To Kessenich's

Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman

About the Arts

Capitol: Clyde McCoy and orchestra on stage at 2:48, 5:16, 7:44, 9:54; "Great Plane Robbery" at 1:15, 4:23, 6:50, 9, 10:45. Starting Thursday—"Virginia."

Orpheum: Larry Clinton and orchestra on stage at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; "Free and Easy" on the screen at 1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:20, 10:35. Starting Friday—"Tobacco Road."

Parkway: "Chad Hanna" at 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20; "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance" at 2:55, 6, 9:10.

Strand: "Comrade X" at 1, 4:05, 7:25, 10:30; "Seven Sinners" at 2:35, 5:55, 9. Starting Friday—"Flight Command" and "You'll Find Out."

Majestic: "Maryland" at 1, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; "Thanks For The Memory" at 2:35, 5:55, 8:55.

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

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "Maria Chapdelaine."

* * *

ART

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

* * *

DANCE

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

* * *

MUSIC

Today, Play Circle, 12:30 p. m.: noon musicale.

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

March 16, Union theater, matinee and evening: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos.

* * *

MITROPOULOS OUTSTANDING CONDUCTOR; CLYDE MCCOY AND BAND REVIEWED

Something of an unforgettable musical treat is in store for those fortunate enough to be attending the concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra here Sunday.

Not only is the orchestra rated as one of the finest in the country, but its conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, is considered by professional musicians as perhaps the outstanding conductor in the field today.

There can be no question, at any rate, that Mitropoulos is one of the most interesting personalities that can be encountered anywhere. His ability to get along with the men of the orchestra (a fundamental requirement for success as a conductor, any musi-

'Free and Easy' at Orpheum



A scene from "Free and Easy," comedy romance on the Orpheum theater screen, Wednesday and Thursday. Ruth Hussey and Robert Cummings embrace while Reginald Owen looks on rather amazed. On the stage, Larry Clinton, "The Dipsy Doodler," and his orchestra with a company of entertainers will perform. The two-day appearance of the well-known composer and band leader marks his first visit to Madison.

cian will tell you) is legendary.

Mr. Mitropoulos is unmarried, but not because he has any feeling against women. He believes in marriage as an institution and has every respect for those who find happiness and companionship in marriage. In his case, however, he merely has been too busy.

Conducting from memory and without the use of a baton are matters of deep significance and inner compulsion and are not mere affectations, Mitropoulos will tell you. Both of these techniques are designed to produce a more accurate and authentic artistry in that energies and attention devoted to them can be transmuted into actual interpretative work. Mitropoulos feels that no one can eye music on a desk and turn pages constantly and still give an easy flowing performance. As to the baton, the maestro discovered some time ago that he could get more exact readings from the orchestra by use of the hands alone.

Slight of figure, Mitropoulos' force and power when in action belie that mildness of his ascetic cast of coun-

tenance. He literally moves in all of his parts and every muscle and sinew of his body is in action during a performance. This great vitality is better understood when one realizes that the conductor is a young man as orchestral leaders go. He is only 43 years

MAJESTIC

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

—TODAY & THURSDAY—

A Gay Comedy with the Lovely Star of "Wuthering Heights"

MERLE OBERON in OVER the MOON

Hit No. 2

BABY SANDY

"Sandy Gets Her Man"

News & March of Time

"On Foreign Newsfronts"

CAPITOL

LAST DAY — ON STAGE IN PERSON
CLYDE MCCOY Stage Shows

and his SUGAR BLUES ORCHESTRA

3 Bennett Sisters & Dickie Lee

10:00

STARTS TOMORROW!

BIG AS THE HEART
OF DIXIE, AND JUST
AS EXCITING!

"1941's Battlefield of Love"

VIRGINIA

starring IN TECHNICOLOR

Madeleine Carroll
Fred MacMurray

Stirling Hayden · Helen Broderick

Marie Wilson · Carolyn Lee

Produced and Directed by

EDWARD H. GRIFFITH

A Paramount Picture

COLOR CARTOON

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
"CORRALING A SCHOOL MARM"

LATEST NEWS

old, although he has been studying and playing music for 36 years.

Mitropoulos is not only a fine conductor, but an outstanding pianist and is especially well known for his piano interpretations of the modern works of such composers as Ravel, Mailipiero, Respighi, Prokofieff, and others.

AT THE CAPITOL

Swing Master Clyde McCoy and his "sugar blues" orchestra are jamming it out at the Capitol. His program is varied and entertaining. He has an able trio in the Bennett Sisters whose versatility is only equaled by their charm. These girls don't confine themselves to singing but dance as well. You might have heard Dick Lee

on the "Hit Parade." Richard, as he is referred to by the maestro, is well worth hearing.

The feature accompanying Clyde McCoy is the great "The Great Plane Robbery." Jack Holt, long absent from the silver screen, stages a very interesting comeback. The story is full of adventures and thrills. It involves the theft of an airliner carrying a former big time racketeer and our hero, Jack Holt. The story weaves about an attempt on the part of some criminals to collect a huge sum of money. The outcome of their efforts keeps you in a constant state of tension.

A wonderful "March of Time" pertinent to current affairs accompanies this entertaining show.

DON'T FORGET

your tickets for the

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 3:30 and 8 p. m.

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Larry Clinton

Noted Composer of "My Reverie" & "Dipsy Doodle"

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ORCHESTRA

Featuring Those Well Known & Recording Favorites!

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PEGGY
MANN

"Charming
Songstress"

★
JIMMY
CURRY

"Inimitable
Band Clown"

★
LESTER
OMAN

"And His
Little People"

★
Winnifred
SEELEY

"Dancing
Stylist"

★ CHARLIE "BUTTERCUP" CARROLL

★ "BUTCH" STONE and OTHERS

IN A BIG STAGE REVUE

AND On Screen!



FREE and EASY

Robt. CUMMINGS · Ruth HUSSEY

JUDITH ANDERSON · C. AUBREY SMITH · NIGEL BRUCE

REGINALD OWEN · TOM CONWAY · Directed by George Sidney

Tourney--

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday's games are scheduled as follows:

10 a. m. Antigo vs. Wisconsin Rapids
 11 a. m. Beaver Dam vs. Two Rivers
 2 p. m. Chippewa Falls vs. Taylor
 3 p. m. Cumberland vs. Superior East
 4 p. m. DePere vs. Shorewood
 7 p. m. Edgerton vs. Shawano
 8 p. m. Ellsworth vs. Mount Horeb
 9 p. m. Kenosha vs. Monroe

TAYLOR HAS COLOR

The Shawano squad, known as the Indians, failed to win their conference title, but managed to wade through the regional play unscathed, to enable them to defend their championship. Two Rivers is in the undefeated class with 10 consecutive wins and are strong in both offense and defense.

Perhaps the most colorful team is Taylor, who will play in their first state meet. Despite the fact that there is a sum total of 35 boys in the school, they won the Tomah regional against both larger Class C and Class B competition. Their record is nine wins and one defeat. The team is very rangy, averaging over six feet, and is the only Class C school that managed to survive the regional tourneys.

Eight games will be played on Thursday, four on Friday, and there will be a double-header on Saturday night. The finals Saturday will be highlighted by the presentation of radio station WGN's "most valuable" Big Ten player award to Gene Englund.

After the presentation Englund will join his varsity mates in an exhibition game against the Badger freshmen at 8:30 p. m. The consolation final will be played at 7:30, with the exhibition scheduled to fill in the space between 8:30 and 9, with the championship finale played at 9.

Assisting Staff--

(Continued from page 1)

provide training for individuals to serve in student government, not merely to technically qualify them," he said. No definite measures for reforming the organization were proposed by the report "because we want to get the opinion of the board first," Wilson explained.

The report declares that "the situation at present is dangerous," in that candidates may win board positions with little knowledge of student government and may file without any actual training.

Possible solutions suggested in the report include a short training program for candidates held for two weeks previous to elections, with attendance compulsory, and requiring all prospective candidates to attend a certain number of student board meetings before elections.

The report states, in refutation of a recent attack by The Daily Cardinal that there were not enough members on the staff, that there are 250 women and 100 men signed on the staff at present, as compared with 140 women and 80 men last year.

"A group of 350 members is an unwieldy number to do anything too complete in the line of governmental training," the chairmen claimed.

Badger--

(Continued from page 1)

ball season caught by Curry on canvas, provides the theme for the sports division.

The final division page, "Administration," shows a group of students standing in front of the Lincoln statue at the top of the hill. All of these original section pages which Mr. Curry has drawn for the book represent the artist at his best. Many student groups in different poses were drawn before he was satisfied with the final result.

Commenting on the aid by Curry, Robert Schmitz, executive editor of the Badger, praises him for not only giving generously of his advice but, says, "Mr. Curry has been very interested and has cooperated with the Badger 100 per cent. We're more than thankful for this interest and feel he is the 'backbone' of the Badger."

"It should be recognized that Wisconsin students are privileged to have Mr. Curry and his studio, not only on their campus, but recorded fully in their yearbook," Schmitz concluded.

Citizenship--

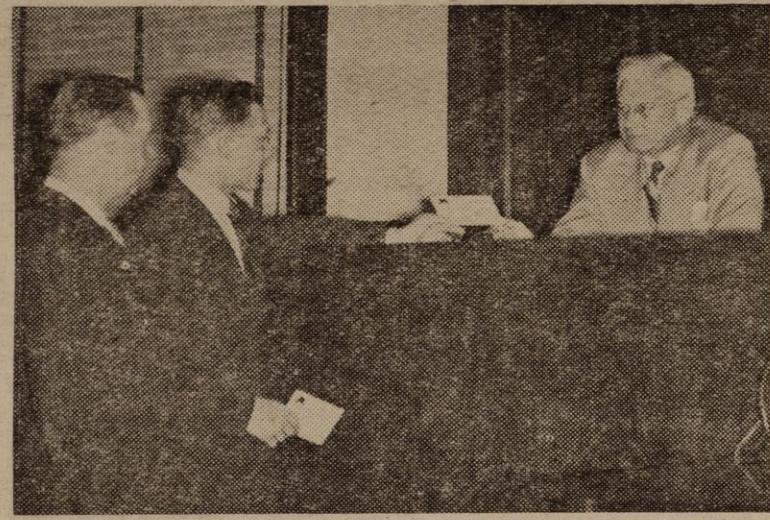
(Continued from page 1)

tions by the audience to long winded speeches," he reported.

In his contribution to the Round Table he expects especially to touch upon ideas of world federation which have come up during the past few years, one of which is the "Union Now" movement.

"The economic and social prerequisites in advance of world organization will definitely be included in the discussion," he added.

Tables Turned—Judge Gets the Ticket



The usual student-judge relationship was reversed Saturday morning when James Schlosser presented Judge Roy H. Proctor of the superior court with a ticket. There were no charges brought, however, for it was a ticket for the 17th annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet to be held on March 31 in the Memorial Union. The presentation took place in court. Shown above, left to right, are F. T. Armstrong, clerk of court; Schlosser; and Judge Proctor.

The Cardinal's Political Forum
WHY I'LL VOTE FOR----

Virginia Balliett

Sophomore Woman
On Student Board

By MARION WYMAN

(Vice Pres., Kappa Alpha Theta)

Administrative experience and a well-rounded background of participation in campus activities should be a prerequisite for members of the student board. That's why I shall vote for Virginia Balliett for one of the two sophomore woman positions on the board.

Virginia has participated in activities since the first semester of her freshman year, and her experience ranges from a position on the WSGA administrative committee, to which she was elected last spring as sophomore class representative, to work on The Daily Cardinal. An independent from Langdon hall, Virginia has the backing of the Badger party.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Her other activities include membership on the Union forum committee, of which she is also publicity director; Campus Community Chest, orientation, Parents' weekend, the University Institute of Public Opinion, Winter carnival, and the University League for Women Voters.

As a member of the student board housing committee Virginia has gained a keen interest in working for the improvement of campus housing conditions.

BOARD PLATFORM

If elected to the board, she plans to devote much time to the work of this committee, and she advocates, as part of her platform, investigation by the committee of and action on establishment of a women's cooperative lodging house, adequate housing for married students, investigation of housing conditions of students working for room and board.

Based on the experience she has gained after a year on the WSGA administrative committee, Virginia also plans to work for initiation for an all-women's program for the various living units, and centralization of judicial authority and the granting of absence and late permits in individual houses.

CLOSER RELATIONS

Establishment of closer relations between sorority and independent women is another of Virginia's aims.

I shall vote for Virginia Balliett, and I urge other sophomore women to vote for her, because I feel that she is capable of representing fairly the interests of the various groups on this campus, and will do a good job on the student board.

Joan Withington

Sophomore Woman
On Badger Board

By ART VOSS

(Asst. Bus. Mgr., 1941 Badger)

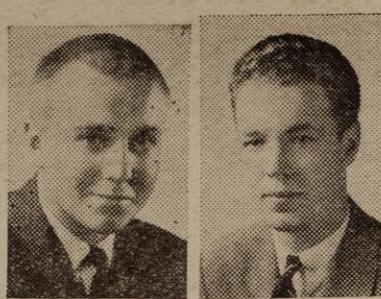
My firm convictions concerning Joan Withington's competency to act as member of the Badger board have led me to favor her for the position of sophomore woman on the board in the coming election.

I am certain that her wide experience working on the Badger as well as numerous other publications has been adequate enough for her to deal intelligently and informedly in her capacity on the Badger board.

COVERED CO-ED DORMS

Her work in the Badger sales campaign during which she completely covered Elizabeth Waters, Barnard,

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH

Troubleshooters

GUEST COLUMN by
SECOND FLOOR OF ANN EMERY
WISCONSIN LIFE

certainly is taking shape in geometric figures these days. Going from vicious circles to eternal triangles we find another triangle well in form—this time an equilateral one, involving the Tausche, Beschaud, Wallace threesome. How about it, gals—shouldn't one of you throw in the towel?

A NEW GAME

has been invented by smooth lanky M. J. Samp, Alpha Chi. It's called crack-the-whip and M. J. tried it out at I-F ball with Bob Lang, but it wasn't what you'd call a successful enterprise. Better think up some new tactics for your next maneuvers.

BARB MATTEN,

Gamma Phi, came in from I-F ball with Ken Sauter when she was queen with Brother Hugh Jones. Maybe King Jones couldn't swing the deal for a date on campus, had to import one, and to save his face had Stooze Sauter lend Barb for the night.

WE NOMINATE

for self-appointed Smooth Man of the Campus, Bob Boebel, DU. "Secret of my success," says Mr. Boebel, smiling his personality smile, "is one coke, one booth in the Pharm, six straws, and five (yes, I said five) beautiful women."

AFTER

making that tedious trip to Evanson to get his fraternity emblem, Bob Rauh wore the SAE emblem for a full 22 hours before hanging it on Marilyn Henkel, Theta. The Troubleshooter bestows one of its infrequent blessings on this couple.

MORE

of this romance stuff is noted in the rehanging of Bob Seaver's pin on Mag Woodson. Remember, Bob three times and you're out!

SPEAKING

of pin hangings, it comes to our shell-like ears that Phi Delt Hank de Hot-Dog has been trying unsuccessfully to hang his badge of late. Perhaps the girls just can't

keep up the terrific pace that Hank sets once he starts rushing the femme fatale.

CIGARS

are being passed out by Bob (Bam Bam) Snyder of the Deke house, whose pin now graces the sweater of Joan Sebastian.

PROFESSIONAL HANDY MAN

and gigolo of Ann Emery, Billy Holbrook had better watch out or he'll get those last minute dates crossed up sometime and meet the other boy friend. We know your intentions are good, Bill, but you should stay out of those dark alleys.

MATH ASSIGNMENT:

If it took the Psi U Casanova, Hilton Hay, three hours and X beers to hang his pin on the night of March 1 and he is now once again sporting it on his own shirt, how long will we have to wait until there is a repeat performance? What's better, Hilton? Is it made of rubber that it bounces back so quickly?

PUGNACIOUS

Bill Barr, perennial pledge of the Psi U club, no longer feels himself equal to the brawn of the Deke house. Battling Bob Dudley accepted his challenge and the outcome of the encounter is now written in blood on the Deke steps. Chalk up another for the Dekes.

THE BETAS

are now including in their pledge instructions the manner of registering with the dean the kind of party which fraternities are in the habit of giving before I-F ball and other affairs. Poor Dick Lowe's ignorance in such matters caused the Beta party to be moved up to the Kennedy manor.

WITH SPRING

in the air the Alpha Deltas are once again turning their thoughts to elections. New campaign feature is Bob Grinde's "luxury liner" which he generously lends to all voters. All of which reminds us of the Frazier parade last fall.

THINGS THAT PERPLEX US:

1. Who was the unlucky pledge who tried to kiss another pledge's girl at the Sigma Chi house last Saturday?

2. What is the full significance of Barney Dickert's tag "Lincoln?"

3. Is it true that one of the senior Troubleshooters couldn't convince the man behind the bar that he had left his registration card at home?

4. Does Marie Gits ever let her hair down?

5. How long will it be before Bob Lochinvar Taylor convinces Carrie Wagley that he is the catch of the campus?

New York university's adult education program has been expanded to include afternoon as well as evening classes.

770

GRUDGE FIGHT!

Underweight Championship of 770 Club

BILL "Angel" ERIN

vs.

BILL "Strangler" BEAUMET

VARSITY WRESTLER

JOHN DUFFY'S Orchestra

LORRAINE TURNER, Vocalist

770 CLUB

Saturday, March 15, 1941

Tripp Commons

\$1.00 per couple

9:00 p. m.

