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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. L, NO. 124

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1941

THREE CENTS

Here Is Illegal Election Poster



FOR STUDENT BOARD

HOWARD BACHMAN

BETTY BIART

KENNETH CALLIGARO

This is a photostatic copy of the posters that were distributed over the campus reportedly in the early hours of Monday morning.

The posters were in direct violation of the elections rules prohibiting

publicity for individual candidates giving them unfair advantage.

Elections officials are withholding returns on three offices until Monday pending further investigation.

May Use 'Detector' In Poster Violation

Professor Matthews *Committee Asks Aid Would Conduct Tests To Trace Hand-bills

By MARGARET SCHINDLER

A "lie detector" may be used in an effort to discover the perpetrator of the alleged election fraud in printing and circulating the above placards. Prof. J. H. Matthews, director of the chemistry department and noted criminologist will conduct the tests, if the elections committee decides to use the "detector."

TEST FOOL-PROOF

According to Professor Matthews, persons tested with the polygraph, the "lie detector" used by him, have so small a chance of hiding their lies that the test invariably obtains evidence and confession from guilty persons. Confessions induced by the lie detector are admitted in Wisconsin courts as well as those of the other states with the exception of New York.

Lie detectors are divided into three classifications, the galvanic skin response detector, the systolic blood pres-

(Continued on page 8)

Oratorical Contest

Entrants in the Forensic board's peace oratorical contest must register before next Monday, the Forensic board announced yesterday. The first prize winner will represent Wisconsin in a state contest.

Winner of the state contest will receive a \$50 prize.

By ROBERT LEWIS

With the Loft in the Memorial Union packed with student politicians, their campaign managers, and prominent students from both dormitories and Langdon street, the elections committee last night made a plea to the campus for help in tracing the person or persons unknown who violated the elections publicity rule Monday by spreading posters illegally advertising three candidates for student board positions in the campus elections last Tuesday.

"We'll feel free to call in anyone to take a lie detector test," Berkley said. "That's not our only recourse. The committee is determined to continue the investigation."

FINGERPRINTS REMOVED

Use of the lie detector was offered by Prof. J. H. Matthews when The Daily Cardinal contacted him to aid in solving the rules violation. Fingerprints had been removed from a sample poster studied.

The five candidates involved as well as the committee were united in condemning the violation and pledging their full cooperation in uncovering the offenders "in the interest of decent student government."

After calling for volunteers to bring forward any information or suggestions they might have, Robert Berk-

(Continued on page 8)

Badgers Bid For NCAA Title Against Dartmouth

Draft Program Favors Students In Defense Jobs

Special draft consideration will be given to students engaged in studies beneficial to the needs of industry, especially defense industry, according to Walter J. Wilde, state director of selective service for Wisconsin.

Under the new conception, students engaged in fields of study which are beneficial to "1) the needs of industry, particularly defense industry, for men specially trained in the sciences; 2) the needs of the armed forces for men with special training; 3) the error of unnecessarily disrupting education programs; 4) the ultimate need of the community for men in training or preparation for activities necessary to the national health, safety, and interest," will be given special consideration by local draft boards.

Students now in class I-D, fit for general military service after July 1, and in class I-E, fit for limited military service after July 1, will be reclassified under the new ruling by local draft boards before July 1. If the local draft boards find a student comes within the above described deferment groups, he will be placed in class II-A.

Under this classification he will be automatically deferred for six months.

At the end of that time, the student can be granted further deferment under the class II-A rule for six months. It is the plan to invoke this procedure until the student's education is completed, providing it remains in the interests of national defense and security, Wilde pointed out.

Local boards will reconsider each individual registrant now in class I-D of I-E in view of the new regulation and the local board alone will have power to defer or conscript as it judges, the statement declares.

Charles A. Siepmann Will Speak in Union Theater Tonight at 8

Charles A. Siepmann, former high official of the British Broadcasting corporation and now lecturer on radio at Harvard university, will speak in the Union theater tonight at 8. Sponsored by the faculty committee on convocations and the Union forum committee, Mr. Siepmann's topic is "Radio, Propaganda Weapon in the Crisis."

Mr. Siepmann is at present engaged in teaching and research on the sociological implications of broadcasting. The forum will be open to faculty, students, and general public.

Shuffle Leader



BILLY BAER

ANNOUNCE BAER TOP BAND FOR SOPH SHUFFLE

The signing of Billy Baer for Soph shuffle band and combining of Kitty Hawk charity ball with the annual sophomore class dance was announced yesterday by Dick Oberly, general chairman.

"We feel that we have signed the best band available for the shuffle," Oberly said, "and we hope that the campus will get behind us in the drive for a big, successful charity dance."

Billy Baer, long a campus favorite, hails from Milwaukee. He played for Senior ball two years ago, and last year for Soph shuffle.

"His is an up and coming band and one that is fun to dance to," Ted Albert, music chairman, points out. "For a charity dance the campus should be right behind us."

The small margin of profit in last year's Kitty Hawk ball prompted the combination of the two affairs, according to Oberly. Proceeds of the shuffle will go to organizations within the Campus Community Chest, to British war relief, and to World Student Service federation charities.

Tickets will sell for \$1.50 and will be on sale at the Union desk, the Co-op, the dormitory store, and through dormitory and fraternity social chairmen, and through salesmen in university church and club groups.

Weather--

Partly cloudy today with not much change in temperature. Tomorrow cloudy with light snow.

North Carolina Meets Panthers In Second Game

By JOHN STREY

Wisconsin's Big Ten champions, who for the last few weeks, have been scanning the basketball horizon for a larger reward, get their chance tonight against a strong Dartmouth team, that has won 18 of 22 games this year. The game will start at 7:30 o'clock, with the Pittsburgh-North Carolina elimination set for 9 o'clock at the field house.

The winners of tonight's games are scheduled to meet for the eastern title Saturday, while the losers will vie for the consolation honors. Kansas City is

COUPON BOOKS

George Downer, director of Wisconsin publicity, announced that all students who purchased 25-cent tickets for the meet must bring their coupon books and present them at the door. Absolutely no student will be admitted without showing his coupon book, according to Downer.

the next stop for the victor, where the NCAA championship will be at stake.

As they enter tournament competition, the Badgers are slightly favored to uphold Big Ten superiority, established by Indiana's hurrying Hoosiers a year ago.

Coach Bud Foster, who has experienced many a disappointment in the Wisconsin practice sessions this week, feels that the boys will loosen up and play the kind of basketball that won the Western conference title. This attitude spikes rumors that the Cards were on the verge of cracking.

BEST DEFENSE

Of the four entrants in the tournament, Wisconsin holds the best season record, winning 17 of 20 contests. It also has set up the tightest defense in limiting opponents to 36 points per game. Dartmouth, the Badgers' first round foe, has permitted the opposition to run up 40 points per game—the highest average in this department.

Coach Foster has paired his tournament squad to 13 players and will

(Continued on page 8)

Heil Will Open Second Annual Engineer Expo

The Badger state's leading engineer and statesman—Gov. Julius P. Heil—has definitely consented to officially open Wisconsin's second engineering exposition March 27 at the Mechanical Engineering building, General Chairman Ray Erickson announced yesterday.

Aided by the university band under the direction of Prof. Ray Dvorak and abetted by Dean F. Ellis Johnson, the governor will give an address of welcome before opening the exposition doors upon the modern world of industrial engineering and science.

Engineer Heil, who proved himself well acquainted with engineering methods and mechanisms when he opened last year's exposition, will again tour the buildings demonstrating the various exhibits.

Radio broadcasts direct from the exposition grounds will be presented over WIBA during the three-day program, it was announced recently.

Second in Training Series to Be Given

The second in the series of assisting staff training programs will be held tomorrow morning in the Union, it was announced yesterday by Co-chairmen John Wilson and Betty Hillis.

Activities talks will be presented this Saturday at 10:30 by John Bosshard, Forum committee chairman, and Don Hiller, Library committee chairman. At 11:15 Myrtle La Pidos, Workshop committee chairman, and Joe Bradley, Gallery committee chairman, will speak.

Shape Conservation Program Here

The establishment of a botanical preserve on the largest remaining tract of virgin prairie in Jefferson county is announced by John T. Curtis, university botanist specializing in wild flower conservation.

The sanctuary embraces 60 acres and lies on the west bank of the Crawfish river near Faville Grove, between Lake Mills and Waterloo.

The tract was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Miles of Madison for the express purpose of protecting the rare prairie flowers and grasses which grow on it. By permission of the owner, it will be used by the university for botanical instruction, and for research in methods of wild flower preservation and management. Several dozen species of flowers, grasses, and shrubs which once abounded on the prairies of southern Wisconsin are found on the preserve.

Among the rarities are several prairie orchids and prairie gentians. The area is to be known as the Faville Prairie preserve, and is named in honor of Stoughton Faville of Faville Grove farm, pioneer farmer-naturalist and conservationist. The establishment of the sanctuary, Dr. Curtis points out, is the culmination of four years' work by a group of local conservationists including Robert P. Ferry, Lynn Faville, and Arthur S. Hawkins.

*U. W. Arboretum



An air view of the University of Wisconsin arboretum where university officials are rebuilding a replica of the original Wisconsin landscape. Woods, bog, and prairie, complete with all native trees, prairie plants,

and water plants are being built up in this 1,150 acre preserve just south of Madison. Wild geese, robins, and the coming of the woodcock herald spring to the arboretum.

By MARY LU SLACK

At exactly 6:21 p. m. yesterday spring arrived in Madison.

For two weeks robins have been appearing, and a week ago flickers were seen at the university arboretum. Yesterday wild geese flew over, and as soon as the frost is out of the ground the woodcock will begin to put in an appearance.

TAKE ANNUAL CENSUS

The arboretum will soon take its annual census of woodcock by counting the males at sunset in the midst of their courtship songs and dances. By counting the number of males a guess is made as to the number of female birds. Last year there were 30 pairs, and the year before, 33 pairs of woodcock.

In two weeks the planting of prairie plants at the arboretum will begin under the direction of Theodore Sperry, prairie ecologist. About 30 different species of grasses, herbs, and wild flowers will be planted. To date, 200-

(Continued on page 8)

Coffee Hour Today

The next to the last coffee hour of the year will be held today from 4 to 5 in the Union. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Four Assistant Pre-Mil Heads Are Announced



Baisch

Fish



Armstrong

Van Cleaf

The four assistant chairmen who will aid Robert Pohl, captain of Scabbard and Blade, during the presentation ceremonies at the Pre-Military ball March 28, are announced today.

They are 1st Lt. William Van Cleaf, West Allis, in charge of promotion; 2nd Lt. Stephen Baisch, Lake Geneva, in charge of finance; 1st Sgt. John Armstrong, Mauston, in charge of arrangements; and Howard Fish, Madison, in charge of decorations.

Pre-Military ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, is open only to members of the corps of cadets. Guests of honor will include Arthur Nielsen, chairman of the 1941 Military ball and his assistant chairmen. Also attending will be Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, commandant of the corps of cadets; Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, advisor to Scabbard and Blade; and members of the military department staff.

The chairmen and their partners at the ball are Pohl with Miss Arline Schroeder, Van Cleaf with Miss Patricia Hermansen, Baisch with Miss Edith Moore, Armstrong with Miss Betty Kaiser, and Fish with Miss Ellen Gaffney.

770 Club Features Commuters' Night

Tomorrow night will be commuters' night at 770 club. Members of the Commuters' club will reserve tables on one side of the room while other 770 club attendants will have tables on the other side.

The floor show will be composed of commuters' talent, with Billy Erin as M. C. Included in the show will be a tap number by "Bud" Hammond, a hula dance by Virginia Cichon, and a burlesque ballet by Ken Palmer.

Commuters' club members in charge of the event are Eileen Brum, arrangements; Hazel Voss, reception; and Dorothy Bright, tickets.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

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 Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 School of the Air
11:50 Magazine Rack
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 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 Badger Sport Spotlight
3:45 Melodies for Two
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Alpine Melodies

TODAY IN THE UNION

11:00 Freshman Forum
12:15 Department of Education
12:15 Badger Board
12:15 B. B. Team
1:30 to 3:30 Commuters Club
2:30 to 3:00 Music of the Masters
3:30 Wages and Hours Comm.
3:30 Stopover Reh.
3:30 and 5:00 Coffee Hour Hosts
4:00-5:30 Citizenship Disc.
4:00 Coffee Hour
4:30 Beggar's Opera Reh.
5:00 B. B. Team
7:00-9:00 Christian Fellowship
7:30 Playboy Reh.
8:00 George & Margaret
8:00 Beggar's Opera Reh.
8:30 Y.P.S.L.
9:00 German and French House

Music Program Today in Play Circle

A cello recital by Lysbeth LeFevre, (Mrs. Warwick Evans) and Prof. Samuel Rogers at the piano, will be presented this afternoon at the Friday musicale in the Play Circle of the Wisconsin Union at 2:30. The program is sponsored by radio station WHA and the Wisconsin Union music committee, and is open to the public without charge.

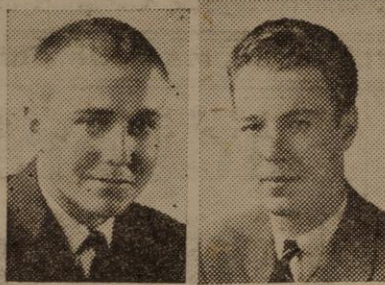
The program: Sonata in F major, opus 5, Beethoven; Andante Affetuoso from "Xerxes," Handel; and Valse Sentimentale, Tschalkowsky.

DAVIS MONONA DRIVE IN

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With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH Troubleshooters

LATEST

method of hanging the hardware comes to our attention with the attempt of Ben Jones of Phi Delta Theta to put the business on some anonymous little cookie from Mount Mary.

He approached the subject by giving her a carton of Phillip Morris in one hand and the pin in the other so to speak.

The payoff came when she took the cigarettes and looked right past the beautiful little jeweled bauble. And when a gal from Mount Mary won't take a pin, that's really news.

* * *

WHO

is the girl in Ann Emery on the west side, third floor, third window from the front, the boys on the next block want to know. She seems to know the telegraph code and uses it every night with her room light. The trouble is that no one else knows it and they can't tell if she wants a date or to order out for a hamburger.

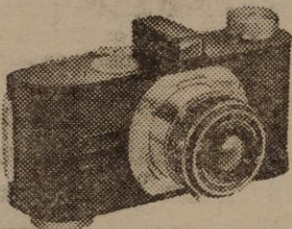
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NEAT

is the word for Warren. New angle on spring comes to our attention when fistic Warren Jollymore called up Pi Phi Barbara Smith and told her in no uncertain terms, "We're through." Just like that.

That's the first time we've heard of coming spring affecting anyone like that. After all, what is better than a Pi Phi in the spring? Well, if you want to know, we'll print a list some day when there's lots of room.

Come to the mat dance Saturday—Memorial Union.



ARGUS MODEL A \$10.00

Fast-action f:4.5 triplet Anastigmat lens. Shutter speeds from 1/25 to 1/200 second. Two-position focusing. Uses 35 mm. movie film.

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MAKE IT A BIG NIGHT

AT WISCONSIN'S OWN NIGHT CLUB

Entertaining FLOOR SHOW with BILL ERIN

Swingy DANCE MUSIC by JOHN DUFFY

Smooth SINGING by LORRAINE TURNER

Saturday Night

770

Memorial Union

\$1 Per Couple

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN 1941 ENGINEERING EXPOSITION Photographic Contest

RULES

- 1) Open to any amateur photographer who attends the Exposition.
- 2) Photographs must be taken of the Exposition or of preparations for the Exposition.
- 3) Prints must be 5" x 7" in size, or larger, unmounted.
- 4) Prints must be presented at the Exposition booth by noon Saturday, March 29.
- 5) Prints will be judged as to general interest and photographic quality.
- 6) Four prizes will be awarded, and decision of judges will be final.
- 7) All prints become the property of the Exposition committee.

Prizes Will Be Awarded at the Exposition Booth at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday, March 29, 1941. It Is Not Necessary for Winners to Be Present at Awarding.

Watch for Announcement of Prizes

Memories In Ink

Dedicated To A Great Basketball Team

THE OCTY "CHAMP" ISSUE IS NOW ON THE NEWSTANDS ...

15c per single copy

THE OCTOPUS

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist

Tonight's the night. After a three week layoff after winning undisputed possession of the 1941 Western conference basketball championship, the Wisconsin cagers will begin their quest of a national title. First hurdle on the path is a tough Dartmouth college team that for four years has won the championship of the Ivy League (Eastern Intercollegiate league, if we must be formal). The Indians are confident of a victory in the opening round, firmly believing that nothing West of New England can possibly measure up to the standards set in the hallowed halls of the venerable colleges and universities of the Ivy League.

A staff writer for The Dartmouth blithely declares: "There is no reason whatever why a team that for four years in a row has been good enough and consistent enough to take top cream in the Eastern Intercollegiate league isn't good enough to step into any company whatsoever and give the opposition tough meat to chew on."

"LOWER SCHOOL MATH"

"Any figuring that adds up to the conclusion that eastern basketball as played in the Ivy group isn't on a par with basketball in any part of the country, is lower school multiplication to our way of thinking."

"In short, and to the point, we don't expect that it will turn out to be a long ride for Dartmouth and a short tournament, but rather that the Indians will do right well for themselves and stay in there pitching to the very end."

Now those are very commendable sentiments, coming as they do from a Dartmouth writer. Perhaps if we too had that eastern viewpoint we might be inclined to agree.

RUDE AWAKENING

But we come from the Middle-west and have seen enough of the brand of basketball played in the Big Ten and by Wisconsin to predict a rude awakening for the Ivy Leaguers. Even the fact that four of the five Dartmouth starters are from this section of the country can not shake our belief that on Saturday night Dartmouth will be battling to the end—but in the consolation round.

Wisconsin has won the championship of the toughest athletic conference in the nation. Its won and lost record compares favorably with that of any team in the tournament. The Badgers have proven their ability when the chips were down; tonight and tomorrow night they'll do it again. They finished the conference season as the hottest team in the circuit and they have no intention of cooling off yet.

An interesting sidelight on the confidence these teams have in themselves is revealed by recent news stories. Dartmouth has made plans to tour Cuba giving exhibitions with the Cornell team, if the Big Green loses the tournament.

Wisconsin has made arrangements to use the floor of the armory for drills if the Badgers win and must play in Kansas City on the following Saturday. No plans have been made for losing; that is a contingency which the Badgers refuse to even consider.

DOC CARLSON PREDICTS...

From the Pitt News comes a story that is encouraging for Wisconsin fans. Doctor H. C. Carlson, coach of the Panthers, says the story, "expects his boys to knock down North Carolina in the opener and meet Wisconsin in the eastern division final."

We don't know whether it'll be Pittsburgh that the Wisconsin Badgers will play for the championship, but we agree with Dr. Carlson that the Badgers will be one of the teams in the title finale.

"We rather hope that Pittsburgh does get into that final game. They're the only team that Wisconsin played and didn't beat. It would make a game something like that Minnesota game which gave Wisconsin its undisputed championship."

Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn.,

Fadner, Crocker Watch U. Boxers Finish Practice

Wisconsin's first national boxing champion, Bobby Fadner, king of collegiate featherweights in 1936, returned temporarily to the ring yesterday afternoon at the boxing quarters to work out with Bob Sachtshale, Badger contender for a 1941 crown.

Weighing scarcely more than when he was the terror of the intercollegiate ring, Fadner showed an abundance of the class that won him a title. His southpaw style gave Sachtshale a preview of the type of tactics which Idaho's Frankie Kara will use against him Monday night.

Fadner also boxed a round against Gene Rankin, giving the Badger lightweight a very satisfactory workout.

OMAR'S BACK

Another Badger star who visited the workout was Lieut. Omar Crocker, now of the Wisconsin National Guard and king of the collegiate welterweights from 1938 to his graduation, last June.

The Badger boxers viewed movies of last year's match with Idaho and got in three rounds of boxing. This afternoon the team will hold its last heavy workout, and Coach Walsh will announce the team that will face Idaho's Vandals.

The invaders will arrive in Madison Sunday in time to hold a light, loosening up drill in the afternoon. Laune

Tourney Teams Practice In Closed Field House

Fadner Impersonates



Erickson, 165 pound national champion, has been granted deferment from army training until after the nationals and will be one of the three big guns of the Vandal attack.

Squads Anxious For Court 'Feel'

They were playing basketball yesterday, Dartmouth and Pittsburgh and North Carolina and Wisconsin.

They were playing basketball—in practice—and only the silent rafters and the vacant tiers of seats of the field house were present before that prelude to the national tournament.

It was the hush, the quiet before the storm, and it was definitely no place for spectators. In the booming emptiness of the place it would have been out-of-place to find watchers actually following what was happening on the varnished flooring below.

So the beams—if beams can see, as the poets would have one believe—looked down and saw . . . and saw alone.

The balls drummed hollowly, heavily on the courting, the emptiness of the field house making them sound leaden and mercury-filled as the players dribbled and passed, shot and followed up, and dribbled again.

FEEL OF THINGS

They trotted their teams out one by one, did Coaches Cowles, Lange, Carlson, and Foster. They trotted them

Vandal Welterweight



out, let them get the feel of things, and then trotted them off again.

For the feel of the court, the backboard is important in any ball game—and today's games are more than just ball games: they are national championship games.

First of the four title aspiring squads to warm up yesterday was Pittsburgh at 3 o'clock, and the gold-blue uniformed boys started in where they left off last Dec. 18. Then came the Badgers of "Bud" Foster, toggled in usual red and white. In the evening North Carolina and Dartmouth shared the field house.

Practice was closed because of desire by the coaches for utmost secrecy in their teams' preparations.

Wisconsin Wrestling Quartet Tries for Crowns in Tourney

Four Badger wrestlers will try for national titles today and tomorrow in the NCAA tournament held in Bethlehem, Pa., on the campus of Lehigh university.

John Roberts, Western conference middleweight king, is one of the favorites to cop national honors, but he will have to overcome Grenard of Colorado State to win. Roberts should at least get to the semi-finals, but a tough field awaits him.

Heavyweight Bill Bennett rates as a dark horse in one of the toughest fields in years. If Bill is on, he may go a long way. Earl Hager at 175, and Al Busch, 145, have little chance for titles, but may possibly pick up a point or two.

Oklahoma A & M is a huge favorite to repeat, with Minnesota, Big Ten champions, having the edge for second place. Wisconsin, with a few breaks, could finish well up in the running, though the Cards will not be a threat to the leaders.

Prizes for Bowling Tourney Announced; Will Begin April 30

Registrations for the second annual all-university bowling tournament, to begin April 30, will be accepted at the rathskeller game room desk up until Sunday, March 30, Franz Dykstra, chairman of the rathskeller committee, announced today.

Contestants may enter any of the singles, doubles, or five-man events but must compete in all three to be eligible for the grand prizes which will be awarded for the highest individual averages for the nine game series.

A bowling ball for the highest score tops the list of prizes which includes bowling shoes, free games and individual insignias for both the singles and team winners. The charge is to be the same as in past years, 50 cents for each three-game event or a total of \$1.50 for the entire series, and all contestants are urged to sign up as early as possible with Ted Southwick at the game-room desk.

Because Americans have become "convention conscious," more courses in parliamentary procedure should be offered in schools and colleges, Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of speech at Pennsylvania State, believes.

Basketball Manager Is Important, But Little Known Former Badger Star Is Foster's Right Hand Man

Unheralded Bradley Handles All Details

By BUD STEUSSY

One of the important cogs in the functioning of any basketball team, a cog that is the object of little attention from the average basketball fan, is the student manager.

The head of the managerial staff, the man that keeps things going so that the coaches can devote their time to watching basketball, is the senior manager, Morris Bradley, Frankville senior, of Dean Chris L. Christensen's College of Agriculture.

Morris attended the Racine County Agricultural high school, and played football and basketball. However, when he arrived in Madison, he decided to follow in an older brother's footsteps and take up managing. So he started the long trail upward from freshman manager.

LOTS OF MEN

There are usually eight freshman managers, and only one reaches the senior managership, and Morris was that one. Some of the duties performed by managers are: taking charge of the balls, keeping the floor in condition, keeping track of practice shirts, and making charts of practice games so the coaches know what to drill the boys on.

The senior manager picks the junior, sophomore, and freshman managers, and keeps the staff going. Besides keeping his assistants busy, he has plenty of work of his own. He contacts the coaches at least twice a week, or oftener during the playing season, and finds out what they want done. During game time, and on trips, on which he is the only manager present, his most responsible tasks are performed.

KEEPS SCORES

At home games he has the official scorebook, and what goes in his book is absolutely unrefutable, unless the referees and opposition, or his own team, can prove him wrong.

On the road he first of all takes care of the big Badger equipment trunk, calls cabs, and runs errands. When the game comes, he keeps a check book on the scoring to see that all Wisconsin points are tallied, and calls out the names of the players who make shots or fouls to the official scorer. He also checks on the time-keeper to see that the game ends when it should, and not before or after.

At the tournament he will act as official host to visiting teams, seeing that they are kept as comfortable as possible, though it is not his job to console them after a Wisconsin victory. The opposing managers will probably flip a coin to determine the official scorer, since no team is the official home team.

A congressional committee has refused to approve a request for \$650,000 for a new stadium at the United States Naval academy.



FRITZ WEGNER

Independent Track Teams Will Compete In Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the annual independent indoor track meet will be held in the armory annex. Advance indications are that the turnout will be exceptionally good. However, it is not probable that the calibre of competitors will come up to last year's standard, when five records were broken or tied.

Complete results of last year's meet have been lost but the all-time record holders have among them five men who made their records in 1940.

Bobber of the Badger club equaled the 45 yard hurdle record, set by a teammate, Ken Kerst, in 1939, and also tied Teitlebaum of Hillel in the 440, a record which had stood since 1935.

NEW JUMP RECORD

Cliff Philip, competing for the Privy Oilers, set a new high jump record at an even six feet. Watson, Hillel Star, threw the shot put 49 feet, 5 1/2 inches for the fourth new record of the 1940 meet.

To top off the string of record breaking feats, the Badger club relay team set a new mark in taking the 6 man relay event.

Other record holders the boys will try to excel Saturday afternoon are: Zinser, Presbyterian, in the 40 yard dash, set in 1936, Gilbert of the Chemistry club in the 880, record dating from 1937, Fortman, Wesley long distance star of 1939 in the mile, and Swinehart, Presbyterian, in the broad jump, another 1937 record.

Mat Dance Saturday

John Marty's orchestra will provide the music for the regular matinee dance tomorrow afternoon. Dancing will be from 3:30 to 5 and admission is by fee card only. Guest hosts and hostesses will be members of Delta Upsilon and Alpha Xi Delta.

Fritz Wegner Scouts Teams for Badgers

By JOHN STREY

He's mostly in the background, but that background is a definite part of Wisconsin's basketball foundation.

Fred Wegner, assistant varsity and head freshman coach, has been Bud Foster's right-hand man—and Bud will testify as to his worth. One of the most efficient scouts in the Big Ten, Wegner is said to have diagrammed Minnesota plays that even the Gophers themselves didn't remember.

PLAYED FOR FOSTER

It's his job to scout future Badger opposition, map out their plays, and teach them to the Wisconsin reserves who in turn drill the varsity on defensive maneuvers. At times the reserves put on a better show than the actual Big Ten competition, which they imitated.

Fred's experience on the basketball court dates back to his own collegiate career at Wisconsin, being a junior on Foster's 1935 championship team—a team which included those two all-conference guards, Chubby Poser and Gilly McDonald.

As a senior guard, he played all but 15 minutes in a 20-game schedule, and was the team's high scorer in season's play. Wegner netted his points mainly from well out on the floor, and designates the "overhead" shot as his favorite.

JOINED PRO RANKS

Upon graduation in 1936, he joined Felix Preboski and Ray Hamman, former Badger teammates, on the Oshkosh All-Stars, professional basketball club, and played a year at a forward position instead of his customary place in the back court.

Wegner finally turned to baseball—the other sport at which he is extremely adept—and signed as a first baseman with the then daffy Dodgers from Brooklyn. However, he saw no action in the National league, and was shipped down to Clinton in the Three-Eye league in 1937.

ALSO BASEBALL

That same year when he came back to Wisconsin, Fred was appointed assistant and chief scout to aid Bud Foster. The year 1939 was his first season as head freshman coach, whose duty it is to mold prospective additions to future Badger varsity berths. Last year this active young mentor began to develop the freshman baseball aspirants for Art Mansfield.

Wegner names Chicago's Bill Haarlows the finest collegiate player and hardest forward to handle. Paul Birch and Bob McDermott, former Duquesne stars, playing with the New York Celtics, get the nod as his number one opponents in the professional cage circles.

More than 10,000 University of Texas men take part each year in the school's program of intramural sports for "average athletes."

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

Cardinal Forum---A Page of Editorials

EDUCATING FOR CHAOS OR LIFE?

An Inquiry Into Wisconsin's Ethos

Educators and educatees alike cannot look about them these days without experiencing a hollow feeling in the pits of their stomachs. For centuries human kind has looked to the school as a leader in the eternal struggle to make a better world. Yet after 2,000 years of teachers and scribes... what a mess.

PROSTITUTION OF BRAINS

The most learned generation the world has ever known seems to be in a fair way of proving itself the most foolish and cruel, the most destructive of its own happiness. Never before in history have men had at their disposal so much accumulated knowledge, so many records, libraries, books, encyclopedias, card indices, newspapers, schools, colleges, universities, lecturers, teachers, professors. Never before has nation been able to speak to nation, instantaneously across the width of the earth, as nations can speak today.

Yet as the result of it all men seem less capable of managing their society than they were twenty-five hundred years ago. Today the most learned nation of the world, the most scholastically drilled, possessing proportionately more professors and teachers than any other, is precisely the nation which assuredly has shown itself politically the least wise, which has delivered itself over to the guidance of dangerous fanatics; and has turned its whole educational apparatus into an instrument for promulgating doctrines, many of which educated men—including those who teach them—know to be wicked nonsense.

WANTED: SOCIAL MEN

One can indeed venture this proposition: If the world has nearly destroyed itself, it is not from lack of knowledge in the sense that we lack the knowledge to cure cancer or release atomic energy, but is due to the fact that the mass of men have not applied to public policy knowledge which they already possess, which is indeed of almost universal possession, deducible from the facts of everyday life.

If this is true, then no education which consists mainly in the dissemination of "knowledge" can save us. If men can disregard in their policies the facts they already know, they can just as easily disregard new facts which they do not at present know. What is needed is the development in men of that particular type of skill which will enable them to make social use of

From Cloistered Halls to Work-a-Day World in One Jump



knowledge already in their possession; enable them to apply simple, sometimes self-evident truths to the guidance of their common life.

WHAT OF WISCONSIN?

What of the University of Wisconsin's position in the educational scene? Is it taking full advantage of its opportunities? Not entirely. There is too frequently to be found on this campus a mood which is sterile and impotent so far as a full life is concerned. Our teachers of social science, physical science, and philosophy have had a great deal to do with the existence of this mood. No one can deny that the temper of many classes is naturalistic, cynically so. No one can deny that too much student thinking is chaotic, unoriented.

Wisconsin's instructors in the social studies must realize that they have not finished their work until they have brought the student into direct relation with the problematic conditions of society and thus made it necessary for him to make moral decisions with reference to such issues as block the wheels of social progress. Too often these instructors are content to present their materials of social learning with an impartial objectiveness and scholarly detachment which calls for no moral decisions on the part of either the student or the instructor.

An educational institution, the most disciplined voice of organized society, must not avoid indoctrination in the sense of a positive recommendation of tradition. Education itself includes the handing on of the best we ourselves can see, not as finality but as our best judgment.

ETHOS OF A COLLEGE

Are our instructors, in addition to being scholars, inspiring scholarly interests? Do fraternities, intramural games, recruiting and scholarship policy, student government, boy-girl friendship, and faculty esprit de corps lead to the same cultural outcomes? These are significant questions. As Stewart G. Cole, author of "Liberal Education in a Democracy," puts it:

"The ethos of a college is as important an index to its value to society as its academic record."

Liberal education in general and Wisconsin in particular has four major duties to perform: the duty to intensify the sense of social and moral awareness of youth; to lead youth to grasp what it means for the individual to live democratically today; to help youth clarify the sanctions of personal and corporate behavior in an age of acute change; and to enlist youth's concern for the education of its whole personality.

These are obviously mighty objectives. They embody within themselves an assurance that there are values and ideals by which prudent people chart their lives in a transient world. That assurance every professor and student on the Hill must have.

'THE SPRAY OF THE FUTURE'

In the words of Dr. Glenn Frank, late president of Wisconsin:

"It is not the business of universities to be the glib peddlers of every wishful panacea that radicals may see fit to improvise or the subversive merchants of every state axiom that reactionaries may see fit to promote."

"It is the business of universities to be in the prow of the boat, with the spray of the future beating against their faces, seeing to it at all times that the boat is steered by the compass of verified experience."

Our very elaborate education does not manage somehow to make certain elementary truths clear to the multitude; does not give the millions that pass through its mills an understanding of the society of which they are a part and which, as citizens and voters, they are called upon to manage and direct. That is the case the University of Wisconsin must diagnose and cure.

'THE PREVAILING EDUCATION is destined to destroy western culture. What is now required is a thorough reconsideration of its underlying assumptions and its purposes'

—Lippmann Looks at the Record

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Editor's note: The full article, whose literary charm and logical development could not be fully preserved within the limits of this summary, appears in the Spring issue of *The American Scholar*. This is the sixth of the annual addresses sponsored jointly by Phi Beta Kappa and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It was once the custom in the great universities to propound a series of theses which, as Cotton Mather put it, the student had to "defend manfully." I should like to revive this custom by propounding a thesis about the state of education in this troubled age.

The thesis which I venture to submit to you is as follows:

That during the past 40 or 50 years those who are responsible for education have progressively removed from the curriculum of studies the western culture which produced the modern democratic state;

That the schools and colleges have, therefore, been sending out into the world men who no longer understand the creative principle of the society in which they must live;

That, deprived of their cultural tradition, the newly educated western men no longer possess in the form and substance of their own minds and spirits, the ideas, the premises, the rationale, the logic, the method, the values, or the deposited wisdom which are the genius of the development of western civilization;

That the prevailing education is destined to destroy western civilization, and is in fact destroying it;

That our civilization cannot effectively be maintained where it still flourishes, or be restored where it has been crushed, without the revival of the culture of the western world;

And that, therefore, what is now required in the modern educational system is a thorough reconsideration of its underlying assumptions and its purposes.

The institutions of the western world were formed by men who learned to regard themselves as inviolable persons because they were rational and free. They meant by national that they were capable of comprehending the moral order of the universe and their place in this moral order. They meant when they regarded themselves as free, that within that order they had a personal moral responsibility to perform their duties and to exercise their corresponding rights. From this conception of law was derived the idea of constitutional government and of civil liberty. Upon this conception of law our own institutions were founded.

SPIRITUAL STRUCTURE

This, we may say, is the structure of the western spirit. The studies and the disciplines which

form this spiritual outlook and habit are the creative cultural tradition of Europe and the Americas. Without this tradition our world must die and be replaced by alien and barbarous things.

It is necessary today in a discussion of this sort to define and identify what we mean when we speak of western culture. This is in itself ominous evidence of what the official historian of Harvard university has called "the greatest educational crime of the century against American youth—depriving him of his classical heritage."

The historic fact is that the institutions we cherish are the products of a culture which, as Gilson put it, "is essentially the culture of Greece, inherited from the Greeks by the Romans, transfused with the religious teachings of Christianity, and progressively enlarged from the beginning of the Middle Ages up to the first third of the nineteenth century."

EDUCATED PATRIOTS

The men who wrote the American Constitution and the Bill of Rights were educated in schools and colleges in which the classic works of this culture were the substance of the curriculum. In these schools the transmission of this culture was held to be the end and aim of education. Modern education, however, is based on a denial that it is necessary, or useful, or desirable for the schools and colleges to continue to transmit from generation to generation the religious and classical culture of the western world.

There is now no common faith, no common body of principle, no common body of knowledge, no common moral and intellectual discipline. Yet the graduates of our modern schools are expected to form a civilized community. They are expected to arrive by discussion at common purposes. When one realizes that they have no common culture it is astounding that they have no common purpose? We have established a system of education in which we insist that while everyone must be educated, yet there is nothing in particular that an educated man must know.

TRADITIONS MISLEADING?

For it is said that since the invention of the steam engine we live in an era so radically different from all preceding ages that the cultural tradition is no longer relevant, is in fact misleading. I submit to you that this is a pretended reason for the educational void which we now call education. We have abolished the old curriculum because we are afraid of it, afraid to face any longer the severe discipline and the deep, disconcerting issues of the nature of the universe, and of man's place in it and of his destiny.

Since the vital core of the civilized tradition of the west is by definition excluded from the curriculum of the

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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Big Ten Champs Seek New Laurels

Wisconsin Team Set Conference Scoring Record

(Ed. Note: This is the last of a series of four articles on the teams that will compete in the Eastern regional preliminaries of the NCAA basketball tournament at Madison today and tomorrow.)

Champions of the toughest athletic conference in the land, are Wisconsin's basketball Badgers. Winners of 12 straight contests, the Badgers finished the regular conference season as the hottest team on the courts.

It was a young team, a green team, a team lacking polish that stepped onto the Wisconsin Rapids court against Ripon in the first game of the year. But it was a poised team, a confident team, a team that played like veterans when they opposed Indiana and Minnesota in the title winning games.

Statistically, this 1941 Wisconsin team is the highest scoring outfit ever produced in the Big Ten. The 536 points that the Badgers poured through the hoops this year is an all-time record. The 424 points they allowed their opponents was the second best defensive effort in the conference.

TOTALED 878 POINTS

Over the 20-game schedule of non-conference and conference games the champions won 17 and totaled 878 points, better than 43 per game. It might be mentioned that during the conference season Wisconsin failed to score a point a minute in only two games: first in that 44-27 disaster at Minnesota, and again in the title-clincher against Indiana when 38 points were enough to assure victory.

Highest scoring game of the year was that 65-25 rout of Chicago—an all-time high for a Wisconsin basketball team, and a new field house record.

Of individual stars, Wisconsin had its full share—and still has for that matter.

BADGER SUPER-STAR

There's Gene Englund, captain, all-American, "most valuable in the Big Ten," second highest conference scorer, and mainstay of the Badger team. The 6-foot 4-inch Kenoshan ranks with any of the invading super-stars.

Englund's best individual offensive performance was in the Butler game this year when he equalled the field house record of 27 set by Ohio State's Jimmy Hull in 1938.

Sophomores played a key role in Wisconsin's basketball success this year. Johnny Kotz, Rhinelander's all-state center of two years ago, took over a forward position and played it to perfection. A passer and "feeder" deluxe, he played no small role in Englund's scoring success.

Fred Rehm, a Milwaukeean who broke into the starting lineup before

From 'A'(lwin) to 'T'(immerman) Meet Wisconsin's Cage Champs

By JOHN STREY

Thumbnail sketches of the 13 Badgers who will carry Wisconsin's red and white into the national basketball tournament tonight:

BOB ALWIN—

Junior guard . . . Enrolled in School of Education . . . Only Madison boy on the squad . . . Prepped at Madison East, where he made all-Big Eight honor team for two years . . . Second high scorer in the league each year . . . Also quarterbacked the football team, ran the dashes on the track team, and captained the golf team . . . May play golf with Badgers this spring . . . Nickname—"Itchy."

GENE ENGLUND—

Senior center . . . Majors in physical education . . . Led Kenosha high school to Big Eight title during last two years . . . Won individual scoring title then with 149 points . . . Likes to play tennis . . . Married a Kenosha school teacher last April . . . Awarded the Walter Alexander scholarship last spring for proficiency in studies and athletics . . . Nickname—"Feet."

CHARLES EPPERSON—

Junior forward . . . Another physical education major . . . Hails from Jackson, Mich. . . Nine letter winner in football, basketball, and baseball in high school . . . One of the two fraternity boys on the squad (Kappa Sigma) . . . Handicapped earlier in the season by a broken arm sustained last summer . . . Continually wrangles with Bob Alwin, as to who has the dubious honor of being the fattest . . . Nickname—"Yatch."

JOHN KOTZ—

Sophomore forward . . . Student in physical education . . . Chosen all-state center for three years while at Rhinelander high . . . His specialty is one-handed push shots . . . Generally conceded to have the fastest pair of hands in basketball . . . Played football at Rhinelander, but gave it up

the season was long under way, is another sophomore who helped mold a good team into a championship team. A rebound artist and tight defensive player, he paired with Ted Strain to make one of the classiest guard combinations in the conference.

Ted Strain, a senior who received mention on most all-conference teams this year, was the team's third highest scorer with 62 points. Charley Epperson, junior forward, isn't a publicized player, but when he is needed he can always be counted on.

In addition to the five starters, Wisconsin has a strong group of reserves to whom no small part of this year's success is due. Don Timmerman, Bob Alwin, Ed Scheiwe, Warren Schrage, Harlow Scott, Bob Roth, John Lynch, and Bob Sullivan will be on hand for tournament play to give relief to the regulars.

here . . . Has very curly hair . . . Made the successful shift from center to forward . . . Nickname—"Hodag."

JOHN LYNCH—

Junior guard . . . Enrolled in pre-med course . . . Captained Frankfort, Ind., high school squad . . . Reached semi-finals of that tough Indiana state tournament . . . Played end on the football eleven, but forgot that immediately upon entrance in Wisconsin . . . Has imitated almost every opposing star in past two years . . . An unorthodox over-head shot is his favorite.

FRED REHM—

Sophomore guard . . . Chemical engineering is his field . . . While a senior at Milwaukee Pulaski, chosen all-city second team center . . . Class valedictorian . . . Elected to Phi Eta Sigma in his freshman year here . . . Has received only one "C" in college, that in speech . . . Passed up Marquette for Wisconsin . . . Shifted from center to guard for obvious reasons . . . Best defensive rebounder in Big Ten.

BOB ROTH—

Sophomore guard . . . Enrolled in College of Letters and Science . . . One of the shortest but stockiest boys on the team . . . Used to playing on championship outfits . . . Member of the Oshkosh prep quintet that won the Fox River Valley title from '37 to '39 . . . Counted upon to fill the second base position on Dynie Mansfield's baseball nine . . . Nickname—"Curly."

ED SCHEIWE—

Junior guard . . . Physical education major . . . Won 11 major letters in Chicago Heights high school—four in football, four in basketball, and three in baseball . . . Great punter . . . Also was sports editor of school paper . . . Has freak big toe . . . Played against Joe Beinor, Notre Dame tackle, and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland shortstop . . . May be regular outfielder this year . . . Nickname—"Reverend."

WARREN SCHRAGE—

Junior center . . . Commerce student . . . One of the taller boys on the squad—6 feet 4 inches . . . Likes to shoot with left hand . . . Led Plymouth high to conference championship in 1938 . . . Lost to Beaver Dam in finals of regional tournament . . . Played center at Plymouth, but shifted to forward by Bud Foster . . . Back at center now, and is being groomed to take over for Englund in 1942 . . . Nickname—"Doc."

HARLO SCOTT—

Junior forward . . . Mechanical engineer student . . . Captained undefeated Platteville quintet through 15 conference wins . . . Played forward, center, and guard in high school . . . Doubled as an end and fullback on the football team . . . Performed in the high and broad jumps in track . . . Member of Badger squad as a sophomore, but devoted last year to studies . . . Nickname—"Scotty."

TED STRAIN—

Senior guard . . . Enrolled in the School of Commerce . . . Played basketball and golf with Bobby Dennen, former Marquette star, at Harvard, Ill., high school . . . Won letter as a sophomore, but lost eligibility last year . . . Comes from a basketball-minded family . . . Received a back injury while playing football in high school and must wear a special girdle on the court . . . Nickname—"Nervous."

BOB SULLIVAN—

Sophomore forward . . . Physical education major . . . Attended Ojibwa high his first two years and captained basketball team . . . Transferred to Hayworth when a junior and again served as captain . . . Has always played forward . . . Current year is his first on a championship team . . . Nickname—"Tank."

DON TIMMERMAN—

Senior center . . . Mechanical engineer . . . Came from Sioux Falls, S. D. . . Played end in football and jumping events in track while in high school . . . His 6 feet 10 inches make him the tallest boy in the Big Ten, perhaps in collegiate cage circles . . . Wears size 14 shoe, specially made . . . Also performs on the track team in the high jump . . . Sometimes jumps

Badger Chances In Tournament Puzzle: Foster

We don't know any more about it than anyone else; that's "Bud" Foster's way of describing the tournament, and it's as good as any.

Asked about Wisconsin's chances of winning in the regional national tourney this weekend, the Badger coach stressed the fact that he and his cagers knew only what they—and their cage fans—could glean from reading the papers and press-releases.

Unable to scout either Dartmouth or North Carolina—and with all four teams in the same position—Wisconsin knows only of the ability of Pittsburgh's fine team, and that only on the basis of what happened in that early-season game in Madison. At that time Wisconsin had yet to reach its peak and Pitt was opening its season, so something may be discounted too from that tussle.

Foster is firm in the opinion that high-scoring will be the order of the night. With the other teams' styles of play unfamiliar in all but general respects, it is likely that the games will be terrific offensive contests with the "hot" team probably riding to victory.

It is likewise Foster's contention that with such high-powered scorers in the tourney as all four teams possess there cannot help but be an emphasis placed upon scoring.

Although the last few practice sessions have brought pessimism to the mind of the Badger coach, his own Cardinal scrappers are not to be counted out merely on the basis of late scrimmages.

in the afternoon and plays basketball at night . . . Nickname—"Tiny Tim."

B. W. JOSEPH, O.D.

Eyes Examined

Fair-child 4510

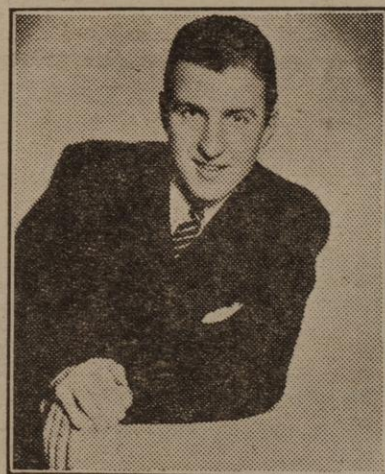


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Cardinal Society News

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Mil Ball Court To Be Guests At Coffee Hour

The 34 candidates for the Military ball court of honor and the members of Scabbard and Blade will be special guests at today's Union coffee hour from 4 to 5. This is almost the end of the present coffee hour series for the last such event of the year will be held next Friday, March 28, Jerry Gumbiner, chairman of the house committee announced.

Besides the Mil ball candidates and the military representatives, the victorious women candidates in the recent election will pour. At the coffee table will be Jane Trowbridge, Pi Beta Phi, vice president of WSGA; Helen Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sophomore woman on student board; Kay Schock, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary of WSGA; Jean Withington, Chi Omega, Badger board; and Martha Wells, sophomore woman on student board.

Faculty guests will include Prof. and Mrs. Ricardo Quintana, Prof. and Mrs. Philo Buck, Prof. Helen White, Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Gray, Mrs. Hazel Albersson, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Groves, Prof. and Mrs. Howard Becker, Prof. and Mrs. John Kolb, Prof. and Mrs. J. Gibson Winans, Prof. and Mrs. William Klekhafer, Dean and Mrs. Edwin Fred, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Stoke, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wentworth, Prof. and Mrs. Donald Halverson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dammen.

Hosts and hostesses who will be on hand are: Alice Case, Sue Fisher, Sue Adkins, Elaine Ziebarth, Lois Solberg, Kay Frederick, Midge Bridgman, Barbara Mackey, Marie Gruman, Betty Blart, Virginia Diercks, Betty Wells, Ed Lachmund, Sherwood Gorenstein, John R. Wilson, Ray Black, Bud Breummer, John Bosshard, Joan Angel, Joan McAdams, Bud Goff, Betty Smithwick, Rodney Blockwitz, Ken Palmer, Phil Lautenbach, Bob Thompson, Ray Mollen, Duane Mayboy, Jack Peters, Anthon Kull, Bob Spitzzen, Loeb Shepherd, Harry Francke, John Oarley, Lilliam Fortmann, Janet North, Bette Hofmann, Mary von Grueninger, Betty Schmanski, Alice Peterson, Anne Zellar, Betty Jane Nelson, Janet Lilligren, Bud Conrad, Dick Ambrose, Thomas Linton, Paul Trapp, Edward Ackerman, and Bob Froehlke.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Pi Lambda Phi Will Celebrate Founding With Dance, Smoker

Omega chapter of Pi Lambda Phi at the University of Wisconsin is giving a dance tonight at the fraternity house for its active and alumni members in celebration of the founding of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity March 21, 1895 at Yale university. A stag smoker will be held later in the evening for the active members.

The national fraternity is celebrating Founders' day with a formal banquet this evening at the Harmonie club in New York city. The principal speaker will be the Hon. Ferdinand Pecora, supreme court justice of the state of New York, who will address the group on "What It Means to Be an American."

"A College Dean Looks at Pi Lambda Phi" will be the subject of a talk by Dean Theodore A. Distler, dean of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa.

Among the founders' group who are being honored by the fraternity this evening and who are personally attending this testimonial dinner, are Arthur Garfield Hayes, international lawyer, famed for his many sensational defenses of civil liberties; Dr. Alfred M. Hellman, president of the New York County Medical society; Jerome Alexander, outstanding expert on colloid chemistry; Arthur H. Diamant, vice president of Rosoff Construction company; and Oscar J. Wile, vice president of Schenley distilleries.

Wesley Foundation Holds Spring Parley On March 28-30

Young people from all over the state will get a glimpse of college life when the Wesley foundation holds its annual spring parley here March 28, 29, and 30.

The parley is designed to "help the Methodist youth of the state to find ideals by which to guide their lives," according to Wesley Schroeder, Appleton, chairman of the event.

Discussion leaders who will conduct group meetings on Saturday morning starting at 8:45 include Dr. Owen M. Geer, pastor of the Dearborn, Mich. Methodist church, who will discuss "Sources of Power for Every-day Living"; Dr. Mary Leigh Palmer, of the international council of education, Chicago, with the topic "Patterns for Living"; Dr. Charles R. Goff, pastor

of the Port Street Methodist church in Rockford, Ill., whose topic is "Christianity, the Wave of the Future."

Devotional programs, pep sessions, campus tours, and parties will be provided for the parley which was attended by over 150 people last year. A banquet and program will be held Saturday night. They will also take part in the regular Wesley foundation Sunday program, including vesper services, and the Dine-a-Mite supper program.

Those attending will be housed at the homes of University Methodist church members, and will eat with the "Three Squares" club cooperative.

Committee chairmen are the following: Betty Kinyon, housing; Paul Beavin, Richland Center, registration; Harlyn Lange, Chippewa Falls, finance; Phyllis Wisner, Merrill, commissary; Ruth Deming, Eau Claire, devotions; Jim Nichols, Madison, campus tours; Bud Richardson, White-water, social.

Society Briefs

The speaker at the weekly Wayland tea this afternoon will be Mr. John Baer. He will talk about Alaska. Miss Helen White will pour. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Ellen Anderle and Miss Marie Cassidy.

There will be a dance tonight at the Congregational church in which Wayland and Congo students will participate. The dance will be from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. The price is 25 cents per person.

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Rae Mar has developed some prints that make a striking dress even more so. All good--because they're young and sparkling. 14.95

Collegienne
2nd Floor



Spring COATS styles that flatter

So many smart styles! Reefers, boys' coats, British toppers, Balmacans. Some fitted, —some boxy, —some wrap arounds. In Shetlands, camel's hairs, twills, coverts, and tweeds. Navies, black, and all the colors there are!

22.75



at left

A natty Shetland reefer, —with back pleat and clever slit pockets. Comes in navy and pastels. 22.75

Coats and Suits
2nd Floor



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To Dance To
The Smooth Music Of

RAY NOBLE

1941
MILITARY BALL

— Formal —

Friday,
April 4

\$4
Per Couple



The Most Colorful Dance of the Year

Let's Chat

with
Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: Henry Busse and orchestra on stage at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; "Petticoat Politics" at 12:50, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15, 10:45. Starting Saturday—"Strawberry Blonde."

Parkway: "A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob" at 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25; "Sleepers West" at 3, 6:05, 9:15.

Orpheum: "Topper Returns" at 1:10, 3:25, 5:45, 8, 10:20.

Strand: "This Thing Called Love" at 2:55, 6:45, 10:35; "The Thief of Bagdad" at 1:05, 4:55, 8:45. Starting Wednesday—"Invisible Woman Returns" and "Girls Under 21."

Majestic: "Roving Tumbleweeds" at 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30; "Mummy's Hand" at 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20.

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

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

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

Monday, Music hall: Last of the Brahms chamber music recitals, 8 p. m.

DRAMA

Marine club: Gay Nineties revue, "The Price She Paid."

Tonight, Saturday, Memorial Union

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Topper Is a Super-Snooper —Having Girl Trouble Again!

Hal Roach presents

TOPPER RETURNS

with **JOAN BLONDELL**

Roland YOUNG • Billie BURKE

Eddie (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON

Patsy KELLY • Corole LANDIS • Dennis O'KEEFE

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TRAVEL—NEWS

STRAND NOW

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Plenty of This Thing Called Comedy!

Rosaland RUSSELL Melvyn DOUGLAS

"This Thing Called Love"

Binnie Barnes

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ALEXANDER KORDA presents

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

with SABU Star of "ELEPHANT BOY"

In Technicolor —Released thru United Artists

Disney's "Pluto's Playmate"

MADISON NOW

BETTE DAVIS

"THE LETTER"

"LONG VOYAGE HOME"

John Wayne—Thos. Mitchell

theater: Wisconsin Players present "George and Margaret."

HENRY BUSSE SHUFFLES IN GOOD STYLE; ODDS AND ENDS ABOUT TOWN

At the Capitol, Henry Busse and his shuffle rhythm orchestra close their local visit at the Capitol today after a very pleasing performance yesterday.

The band is without question one of the better dance units in the land and, if you like popular music at all (and who doesn't?) we recommend the show to you. Billy Sherman (no relation) is in fine fettle as a romantic crooner and will make you want to hold hands with the gal friend.

The film, "Petticoat Politics," is an amusing little piece that will provoke a few laughs.

AT THE ORPHEUM

"Topper Returns" bringing Joan Blondell into the series for the first time and the results are highly satisfying as Joan and the irascible Roland Young go through some hair raising adventures on the screen.

To further brighten things up there is Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, the man who put the glue in Jack Benny's grip of comic fame, in a fine part which gives ample scope for his antics. Billie Burke, the perfect impersonation of the female simp, is on hand, too.

The picture, like all the Topper series, is good comedy. It has a touch of sophistication and cleverness that will make you make a mental note to see the next in the series.

For those interested in literature, CBS offers Archibald MacLeish, famed poet and writer and now librarian of congress, in a discussion of current literature with Prof. John T. Frederick of the "Of Men and Books" program at 1:30 Saturday.

We haven't seen it yet, but friend Howard Samuelson's word is good enough. Therefore, we recommend that you see "George and Margaret," being presented by the Wisconsin Players through tomorrow night at the Union theater. Howie says it is good stuff.

Lippmann--

(Continued from page 4)
modern school, the school must sink into being a mere training ground for personal careers. Its object must then be to equip individual careerists and not to form fully civilized men. In abandoning the classical religious culture of the west, the schools have ceased to affirm the central principle of the western philosophy of life—that man's reason is the ruler of his appetites. They have reduced reason to the role of servant to man's appetites.

The reduction of reason to an instrument of each man's personal career must mean that education is emptied of its content. For what the careerist has to be taught are the data that he may need in order to succeed. Thus all subjects of study are in principle of equal value. For the student there is then no such thing as a general order of knowledge which he is to possess in order that it may regulate his specialty.

And, at last, education founded on the secular image of man must destroy knowledge itself. For if its purpose is to train the intelligence of specialists in order that by trial and error they may find a satisfying solution of particular difficulties, then each situation and each problem has to be examined as a novelty. This is supposed to be "scientific." But, in fact, it is a denial of that very principle which has made possible the growth of science.

For what enables men to know more than their ancestors is that they start with a knowledge of what their ancestors have already learned. This is the meaning of tradition. This is why a society can be progressive only if it conserves its tradition. If the tradition of the past is excluded from the curricula of the schools, it is necessary for each generation to repeat the errors, rather than to benefit by the successes, of its predecessors.

Having cut him off from the tradi-

tion of the past, modern secular education has isolated the individual. It has made him a careerist who must make his way through a struggle in which there is no principle of order. This is the uprooted and incoherent modern "free man." This is what the free man—in reality merely the freed and uprooted and dispossessed man—has become. To struggle alone is more than the freed man can bear to do.

MAJESTIC

—Today Only—
BARGAIN SHOW
2 FEATURES
All Seats 10c
GENE AUTRY
"ROVING TUMBLEWEEDS"
Mystery: "MUMMY'S HAND"

Wisconsin Players present
"GEORGE AND MARGARET"
by Gerald Savory
TONIGHT - 8 p. m.
Directed by Walter Roach

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CAPITOL
Tomorrow!

LAST DAY! ON STAGE! IN PERSON
HENRY BUSSE
HIS ORCH. & STAGE REVUE
Screen—"PETTICOAT POLITICS"

"What do you mean Good Old Days...? They're Perfect!"

JAMES CAGNEY
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
in **"Strawberry Blonde"**
with RITA HAYWORTH

ALAN HALE • JACK CARSON • GEO. TOBIAS

Features at
1:00
3:11
5:20
7:50
10:20

picture that good old two-fisted cagney in those good old two-step days! whatta picture! it's great!

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MADISON'S ALL-OUT LAUGH SHOW!
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EDMOND O'BRIEN
HENRY TRAVERS
FRANKLIN PANGBORN

Mike Shayne Hops Aboard a Train Load of Trouble on the Streamlined Comanche Limited!

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Lloyd Nolan • Lynn Bari
Mary Beth Hughes • Edward Brophy • Ben "Shadrach" Carter

A pictorial masterpiece of Mexican fishermen—
"The Wave"

"One of the greatest achievements of the camera..." —Gilbert Seldes
"A magnificent artistic achievement." —Archibald MacLeish

Photography by Paul Strand
Spanish... English Titles

Sunday 2-10:30
Monday 3:30-10:30

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE

Mil Ball Court Will Be Selected At Coffee Hour in Union Today

Six campus beauties will be chosen again this year to make up the Court of Honor for Military ball out of a group of contestants, 34 in number, the judging to take place this afternoon at the Scabard and Blade coffee hour and reception in the Memorial Union.

Last year's "honorary captains" were Kay Smith, Sibby McCulloch, Alene Clark, Mary E. Bennett, Fran Kelly, and Dorothy McGrath.

The entrants of 1941 are chosen democratically by all sororities, each unit of the women's dormitories, and other WSGA houses.

Comparable to the Badger Beauty scheme for prom, the co-eds nominated for "military" honors this year will be judged by Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, King Arthur Nielsen, and assistant general chairman Dick Garner, Francis Schiffer, Scott Cameron, and Don Burrowbridge.

The contestants and affiliations are Phi Sigma Phi, Mickey Pfeffer; Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Jane Samp; Chadbourne, Natalie Miller and Elva Ray; Ann Emery, Louise Little and Betty Bohne; Elizabeth Waters, Marjorie Howell, Mary Brauer, Lucille Leffingwell, Pearl Schneider, and Marjorie Kuh; Alpha Omicron Pi, Betty Francis; Phi Omega Pi, Helen Haasch. Colonial Lodge, Donna Sterling; Gamma Phi Beta, Mary Lu Silverman; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jean Fedley; Barnard, Marjorie Thompson and Elaine Zweifel; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Dorothy Gordon; Alpha Gamma Delta, Neola Lee; Cochrane house, Lorraine Turner; Alpha Xi Delta, Virginia Healy; Georgian house, Margie Anne Estrow; Theta Phi Alpha, Jean Lewis.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Jean Grootemaat; Alpha Phi, Jean Frantz; Chi Omega, June Tangerman; Delta Zeta, Theima Fluke; Kappa Delta, Ruth Johnson; Langdon, Dawn Herbevaux and Mary Eleanor Dithmar; Delta Gamma, Flossie Yochum; Pi Beta Phi, Nancy Turck; Sigma Kappa, Margaret Belitz; Green Gables, Jane Dawdy; and Delta Delta Delta, Alice Gauer.

The reception following the contest will be in honor of all the contests.

Elections--

(Continued from page 1)

ley, elections chairman, asked each candidate to suggest a plan of procedure for the committee to use in solving the puzzle.

Ken Calligaro said his supporters were cooperating fully with the committee. "Put all your suspects under the lie detector. I'm willing to go," he said.

CANDIDATES SUBMIT

The other candidates also agreed to submit to the lie detector tests.

Several of the persons present urged that the lie detector be used only as a last recourse and if definite leads pointed to the suspects' guilt, because of the bad publicity its use would give the affair.

Another plan suggested was that an "unofficial committee" be set up with representatives widely dispersed throughout the campus, to track down whatever clues the violators might inadvertently let slip.

Eric Burns, committee member, in a plea for a serious and thorough investigation, asked anyone having information that would be of use to contact the committee by telephone or post card.

Arboretum--

(Continued from page 1)

000 have been planted, and over 50 per cent have survived.

Arboretum is a Latin word meaning a place grown with trees—a place where trees are cultivated for scientific or educational purposes. The Wisconsin arboretum, which is considered one of the best in the United States, has a purpose other than that of just tree planting. Its aim is to build a typical Wisconsin landscape to serve as an outdoor laboratory for students to observe and study plant and animal habitats.

PARK-LIKE APPEARANCE

There are 23 different soil types in the arboretum area, which consists of 1,150 acres. The region has a park-like appearance, and is filled with natural undergrowth and besky paths and trails. The paths are marked with picturesque silhouette signs made out of boiler-plate that both explain and dress up the area.

The layout of the newly acquired 200 acres of land just south of Nakoma will begin soon, and Civilian Conservation workers are now digging a new pond in the west marsh and enlarging a spring for planting wild rice and water plants.

Prairie trails through 40 acres of artificial prairie with hundreds of typical prairie plants, shore-bird refuges, oak-wood trails, junipers, tamarack, and lilacs add to the woodland beauty of the arboretum.

Lie-Detector--

(Continued from page 1)

sure test, and the respiratory test. Combinations of these tests may be used simultaneously, as in the case of the polygraph, which combines the respiratory and blood pressure tests, to make the results even more fool-proof. All three embody the principle that the human will cannot completely dominate biological and emotional factors.

MEASURES BREATHING

By submitting an individual to a lie detection test which measures the effects produced by questions on the vacillations in breathing, blood pressure, or emittance and content of perspiration, criminologists can check the oral responses against graphs recording these subtle changes in the biological functions.

Psychology plays a major role in the operation of lie detection tests, so that the administrator of the test must be a combination of criminologist and practical psychologist.

The subject is asked series of questions by the criminologist. Many of these have no connection with the case, but are used to disarm the subject. From time to time pertinent questions are subtly introduced. The element of surprise causes emotional disturbances, over which the subject has no control, which directly effects changes in respiration and blood pressure, all of which are recorded.

Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)

start the same five—so familiar to Badger fans. This means Capt. Gene Englund at center; Johnny Kotz and Charley Epperson at the forwards; Ted Strain and Fred Rehm at the guards.

Although Pitt's Panthers dropped six decisions in an 18-game schedule, they are generally conceded a slight

Senior Co-eds Urged To Buy Traditional Blue Dragon Rings

The spring of 1941 reminds all senior women of the sale of the symbolic Blue Dragon ring.

Alumni in the past have found the Blue Dragon ring to be valuable in striking up acquaintances in far away places. The ring, a blue lapis lavuli stone, set in ten carat gold, is worn on the little finger of the left hand.

This stone is found only in the Ural mountains of Russia and because of the war is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. However, there is still enough on hand for those who order their rings this year. The ring is also obtainable with the set of synthetic blue spinel, which has all the qualities of the real stone.

As representative of the senior women, Eleanor Pfund is sponsoring the sale of the Blue Dragon rings. All senior women are requested to order their rings from Eleanor Pfund by calling B. 5410, or Mary Showman at the Union.

Local Rural Artists' Work Shown in Life

Six Wisconsin rural artists will be given national recognition when oil paintings done by them will appear in a coming issue of Life magazine. Recently Erick Schaal, photographer

edge over the high-powered North Carolina quintet.

Thus is the set-up for the opening night of the tournament, with each of the three visiting teams coming to Madison after losing its final game of the season. Wisconsin has a winning streak of 12 straight.

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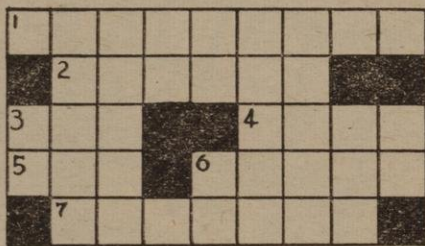
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HOW IS YOUR I. Q.?

HORIZONTAL

1. Newstands.
2. Recollection.
3. Abbreviation for March.
4. A document that bequeaths at the death of bequeather.
5. Abbreviation for Fish-day.
6. The U. of W. basketball team are —s, without the s.
7. The campus humor magazine.



VERTICAL

1. The 14th letter of the alphabet.
2. The 13th, 1st, 18th, 4. Whip minus the i.
3. The first letter in the manufacture.
4. Whip minus the i.
5. The first in foo.
6. Abbreviation for Co.
7. "Johnny! How You Can Love."

American Poet To Read Works Sunday Evening

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority, will present Robert P. Tristram Coffin, New England poet, Thursday evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock at the Woman's building. Coffin will read his own poetry.

All seats are reserved. Student tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from any active or alumna member of Zeta Phi Eta, or from Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department.

"Strange Holiness," a book of poems by Coffin, won the Pulitzer prize in 1936. He is also the author of "Maine Ballads," "John Dawn," "Captain Abby and Captain John," "Portrait of an American," "Saltwater Farm."

for Life visited the home of each of these Wisconsin artists to photograph in color some of their work.

Among the paintings to appear in the columns of this publication are "Milking Time" by Lloyd Scarseth of Galesville; "Belgian Stallion" by Amelia Snyder, Richland Center; "Wolf and Lake" by Herman Krause, Tomahawk; "Forest Fire" by Mrs. James Summers, Greenleaf; "They're Cute When They're Small" by Mrs. Millie R. Lalk, Fort Atkinson; and "Landscape" by Earl Sugden, Yuba.

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"Lost Paradise," and "Kennebec." Preceding the Coffin program, actives and alumnae of Zeta will entertain the poet at an informal dinner at the College club. Members of the speech faculty will also be present at the dinner.

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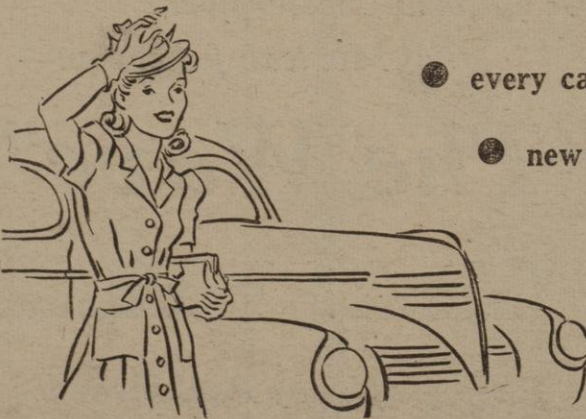
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