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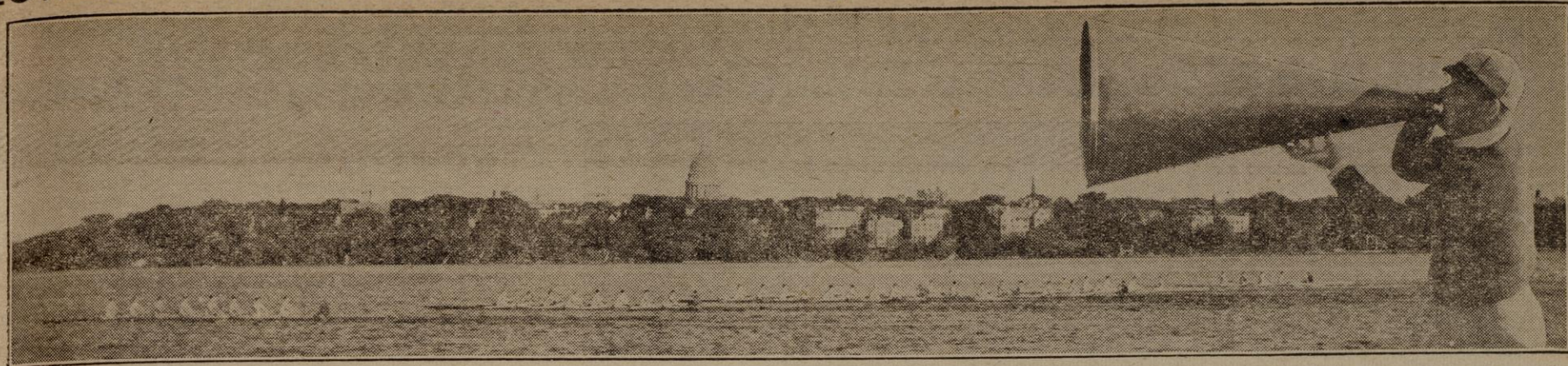
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Crew Launches New Shell and Rowing Season as Lake Mendota Opens



Crew at the University of Wisconsin inaugurated the 1941 season with the launching of its new shell on Lake Mendota yesterday afternoon.

The opening of Lake Mendota has annually been the official signal for the start of the spring rowing season which culminates with the annual Poughkeepsie intercollegiate regatta which this year will be held on the Hudson river on June 25. Several individual meets not definitely set as yet, will be held here during the spring.

The only settled date is the opening meet with Marietta college, Marietta, Ohio, on Lake Monona on May 3.

Crew prospects under the new Wisconsin mentor, Allen Walz, who replaced Ralph Hunn last summer are not as luminous as they have been in the half-century history of rowing at Wisconsin, the only school in the Western conference which at present supports a varsity crew.

Since Coach Pat O'Dea's "berry-erate" crew was forced to deflect its

course slightly in the Badgers' first Poughkeepsie regatta in 1899 and lost out to the University of Pennsylvania shell by that margin, Badger crews have placed second in 1900, 1902, 1912, and 1924 and third three times but have never had the privilege of stroking home first.

Chances of achieving this honor this year are not highly regarded by even the most extreme optimist. This is one of the lightest squads in crew annals both in numbers and size. The

average for the 14 varsity men is estimated by "Skipper" Walz to be about 166 pounds. However, these are the kernels after the chaff has been winnowed out by a long winter indoor season of practice, he pointed out.

The present lineup include five sophomores who have come up from what is estimated to be the best freshman crew in Badger history—except the present one which goes them one better by being the heaviest as well, Coach Walz declares—two juniors,

Tom Theis and Scott Cameron from last year's junior varsity, and one senior letter winner, Stroke Harold Krueger.

The lineup for the first boat is Tom McKern, bow; Tom Theis, 2; Don Reek, 3; Clarence Schwengel, 4; Chester Knight, 5; Scott Cameron, 6; George Rae, 7; Harold Krueger, stroke; and Jud Walstead, coxswain. The reserves include Juniors Andrew Konopka and Bud Kaerwer, and Sophomores Bill Binney, James Yonk, and Gene Kleinschmidt.

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VOL. L, NO. 146

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1941

THREE CENTS

Holt Affirms Position Of Greeks on Campus

An overflow crowd of 550 singing Greeks heard Dean Frank O. Holt of the extension division affirm the fact that "there is a definite place for fraternities on the modern campus" at an all-fraternity banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine last night.

"I give you my best wishes," Dean Holt said to the capacity crowd that filled the ballroom and hallway outside. "During my years on the campus I have come to be very sympathetic with the fraternities and the principles for which they stand," he added.

The banquet, which was preceded by diversified exhibitions of fraternity singing, was opened by Toastmaster Bob Hunt, Sigma Chi. Hunt voiced a need for "more concentrated group cooperation among the fraternities."

Seater at the speakers' table were Jerry Siefert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, chairman of the banquet; Bob Berne, Phi Epsilon Pi, publicity chairman; Dean Willard Blaesser; A. John Berge, alumni association executive secretary; Prof. Frank A. Thayer of the School of Journalism; Harry M. Schuck, commerce instructor; and Bentley Courtney, draft board advisor.

Dean Holt traced the history of the modern student through "the un-

(Continued on page 8)

Student Board Introduces New Activity Ruling

By ROBERT LEWIS

A new chapter in student government was opened by the student board at a luncheon meeting in the Memorial Union yesterday with the introduction by Betty Wells of a by-laws amendment which will set up a new category of legislation—ordinances controlling student activities more closely than has been done in the past. The amendment will receive final action at the annual meeting Friday.

What is to become "Ordinance No. 1," a measure requiring all organizations or individuals seeking to procure from students or the student board funds to be used for off-campus "movements, societies, charities, committees, and similar organizations" to register information about themselves with the student board, was introduced by Phil Dressler and passed unanimously by the board.

The "Dressler Act" requires that

(Continued on page 8)

Administration Debate Today 250 Gather at Peace Meetings

Bernard Flays War *Page Asks Peace *Villard Attacks Aid

By ALEX DWORKIN

The so-called "committee of 1000," or at least 150 of them, heard ex-Congressman John Bernard (F.-L., Minn.) lace into the "inactive cowards" among us at the "Independent Student rally" yesterday morning.

The "committee of 1000" had two sound trucks out on the campus in the morning. In addition, handbills were distributed to litter the walks on both sides of the hill.

The "committee for Knox and Bernard" turned into the committee for Bernard when the Rev. Owen Knox failed to appear.

Maynard Omerberg smilingly told the crowd that Knox had "missed a train," but privately stated that he didn't know what had happened to Knox.

Bernard tried to show that while he has "no sympathy with Hitler" he is, and people ought to be, "sympathetic to the German people."

He proclaimed that "not a single person believes England is fighting for democracy," and described the horrors of war as he, a seasoned soldier, has seen them.

Hitting Roosevelt for his foreign policy, Bernard said that he had "lost" a picture from the president signed "to my old friend, John T. Bernard," and quoted Joseph P. Kennedy's report on Britain.

Bernard quoted "when war was de-

(Continued on page 8)

By CHARLES HAMILTON

An enduring peace in the world will be possible only if there is a peace without victory, the ending of world empires, and the creation of a world government Kirby Page declared yesterday afternoon at the second peace meeting of the day on the university campus.

In contrast with the morning peace rally on the lower campus with ex-Congressman John Bernard, Minnesota, who as principal speaker attacked the Roosevelt administration, in effect proclaimed, "I hate war," and offered no constructive plan for keeping peace, Mr. Page presented a positive basis for a lasting peace calling for cooperation among nations on a voluntary and mutual agreement plan of action.

"It will take generations, of course,

(Continued on page 8)

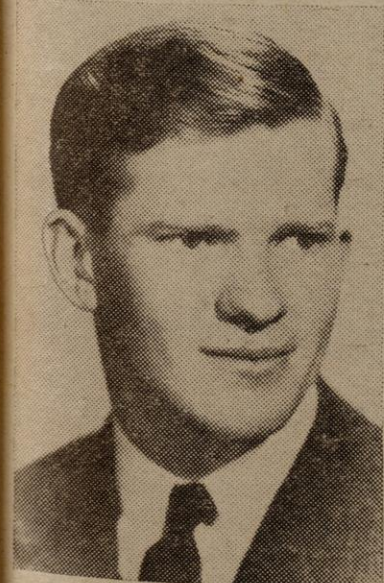
Attacking the "present administration's foreign policy on the grounds that it is insincere, Oswald Garrison Villard will face Prof. C. P. Nettels of the university American history department in a debate on "A Constructive Foreign Policy" at 11 this morning in the Union theater.

This all-university convocation for which all 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed, is being sponsored by the Union forum committee, the student board, and the university administration, and other campus organizations and will be broadcast over WHA and WIBA.

"Villard, former publisher of the New York Post, has only recently returned from an extended trip through Germany, Italy, France, and the Balkans," said John Bosshard, chairman of the forum committee.

Villard represents the anti-administration point of view in the debate, and advocates isolationism for this country. Nettels will champion the policy of the administration as working for the best interests of the United States. Nettels' argument will be that since we have adopted the lease-lend policy we should be ready to support it fully.

Planning Parents' Weekend



JOE BARNETT



MICKEY SCHIFF

Fourteen cochairmen have been appointed by President Dykstra to head seven committees in charge of arrangements for Parents' weekend, May 23, 24, and 25. General Chairmen Mickey Schiff and Joe Barnett announced yesterday.

Cochairmen of the program committee in charge of planning Senior swingout, the receptions, Orchestras dance recital, and sporting events, are Jody Jacobi, Delta Gamma, Green Bay, and Arthur Voss, Phi Delta Theta, Wauwatosa. Jody has been active

in Hoofers and Winter carnival; Art worked on Dads' day and is a member of the interfraternity board and the Badger staff.

Money for Parents' weekend activities will be raised by a tag day sale, under the direction of Ruth Brown, Manchester, N. H., and Herbert Stone, Delta Upsilon, Madison, cochairmen of the finance committee. Ruth is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Crucible, Dolphin club, and Orchestras. As a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Herbert

(Continued on page 8)

Council Will Choose Alumni Association Candidates Tonight

The senior council will select four candidates to run for the senior representative position on the Wisconsin Alumni association board of directors at a dinner meeting in the Memorial Union tonight at 5:45. Gerry Bong, senior class president, announced yesterday.

The four candidates will be elected from a list of seniors who have been interviewed and rated by a council committee in charge of the all-senior mail-ballot election which will be held during May. Art Nielsen is chairman of the committee. The council will vote on the applicants by preferential ballot, according to Bong.

Other business to be taken up will include the handing out of keys to council members, and committee reports.

'Jobobservation' Ends

The two week "jobobservation" program run this year by joint YMCA and YWCA sponsored "Campus Career committee" will come to a close this evening at 7:30 in the Loft of the Union, with a talk and informal discussion on aviation led by Capt. H. A. Morey of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Lehmann Is Excellent in Recital Here

By CARLTON SHERMAN

Last night's recital by Lotte Lehmann will stand forth in the minds of those who heard it as an isolated spot of beauty in an ugly, brutal world. Beauty such as Mme. Lehmann's lieder singing offers is truly a gift of the gods in these times.

Mme. Lehmann towers so far above being merely good that very little this reviewer could say would add or detract from the sheer glow of her performance. Throughout the long and varied recital, she permitted herself not one fleeting moment of deviation from the excellence that has always characterized her work. Her tremendously clear voice met every requirement of the program with remarkable aplomb—a program which ranged from the lyrically melodic to something akin to dramatic recitative.

Not only in her voice is Mme. Lehmann lovely. Her simple dignity and grace on the platform make her completely charming to watch as well as hear. Her work is further marked by a sympathetic insight into the meaning of the song and, like all true artists, she is capable of conveying this to her audience with subtlety.

It is quite likely an understatement to say that Mme. Lehmann's visit here will be long remembered as one of the truly beautiful moments of the year.

Haresfoot Tickets

Box office sales for the 1941 Haresfoot club production, "Place Your Bets," which will play in Madison on May 2, 3, 8, and 10 at the Wisconsin Union theater, went on sale yesterday. It was announced by Rusty Lane, director of the theater.

Ball King



GERRY BONG

Wisconsin's 1941 Senior ball, the biggest formal campus social event of the spring, will be held Saturday, May 10, in Great hall of the Memorial Union under the direction of General Chairman Gerry Bong, senior class president, it was disclosed yesterday.

Plans for a "name" band are already underway, Bong said.

Bong is treasurer of the lodging house board; chairman of Dykstra open houses, HPC dances, 1940 Junior prom; Parents' weekend finance. He was on the frosh supper in 1939, 770 committee, housing committee, commons committee, assisting staff, and Winter carnival.

Prof. Harley F. Wilson Develops New Method To Kill Pea Aphids; Saves Farmers Thousands

By GEORGE HOUGH III

Because Prof. Harley F. Wilson got an electric shock while working in his laboratory one day last year, Wisconsin farmers may soon save thousands of dollars each year—thousands of dollars and acres of pea vines formerly destroyed by pea aphids.

The shock from the copper nozzle of the spray he was using gave him an idea—a death sentence for millions of tiny green aphids which each year destroy nearly 20 per cent of Wisconsin's pea crop.

Electrostatic charges generated by dust particles—not the dust and poison alone—killed pea aphids, Professor Wilson learned from that shock.

NEW START

That tiny electric charge meant that after three years of experimenting Professor Wilson had to start all over again. All previous research had been in the wrong direction. It meant that some day, perhaps next year or the year after, Wisconsin farmers could free their pea vines of the ravenous green aphids. It meant that someday soon, perhaps, a few particles of talc and a spark of static electricity could change the course of Wisconsin farming.

For the past four years Harley F. Wilson, professor of agricultural entomology in the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in cooperation with entomologists from the United States Department of Agriculture has been in search of a poisonous dust that would effectively control the pea aphid.

NEW AID

The discovery of static electricity in his mixture of talc and rotonone meant that he had a new aid in killing aphids.

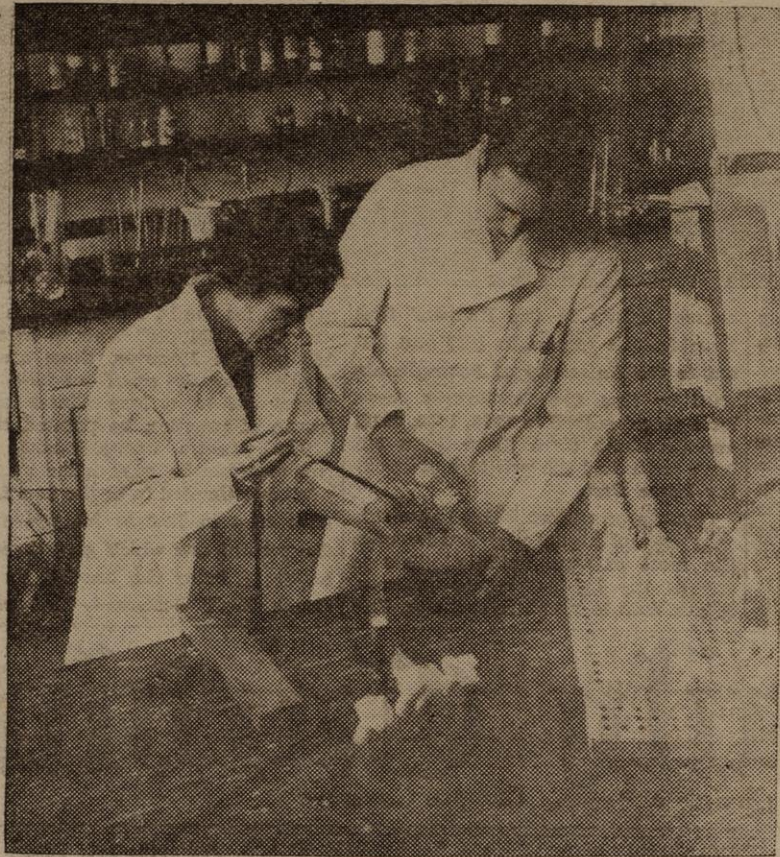
The pea aphid, *Illinoia pisa*, is a bare sixteenth of an inch long, has six legs and two antennae. Its life cycle is spent on the pea vine and on alfalfa. The female lays her eggs on alfalfa in the fall and they hatch out in April. In May the aphids move to the pea vines where they live until fall, sucking the juices of the tender stems.

Dusting has so far been the only way to attempt control of the adult aphid. The vines are dusted with a mixture of clay or talc, oil, and rotonone, a paralyzing drug harmless to human beings. Sprayed over the vines by a blowing machine this compound was supposed to cling to the leaves and stems of the vines and to the aphids.

ROTONONE MIXTURE

Rotonone, a drug present in the stems of Malayan derris and South American cube plants, is mixed with clay or talc in a proportion of about 15 to 20 pounds of rotonone to 80 or 85 pounds of the earth.

Here was a powerful drug carefully sprayed on infested plants. Entomologists and farmers knew that the drug would kill aphids. Yet it didn't do the job expected! Infested fields contin-



ued to lose as much as 20 per cent of their crop.

EXPERIMENTS

A long series of experiments began. Professor Wilson collected samples of talc—37 of them—and 38 samples of clay from deposits all over the country. Month after month varying proportions of talc, clay, and rotonone were dusted on infested plants. Different clays and talcs were used. Different proportions of clay and talc were used. Still no appreciable result.

Then came that day last year, the dust that seemed to work a little better than the others, the tiny electric shock that told Professor Wilson why.

Electrostatic charges! That was the answer. Static electricity generated by the particles of talc and rotonone as it was forced from the dusting machine under pressure. Static electricity that made the dust cling to plant stems and leaves and to the little green aphids as if they had been magnetized.

BEGINS AGAIN

So the experimenting began all over again. This time the task was to find which clay or talc would generate the greatest amount of static electricity when blown through a dusting machine. Not electricity to kill the aphids, but to make the poisons cling to the pea vines and clog the aphids' breathing pores.

Before long Professor Wilson and his helpers knew that Wisconsin farmers had been using the poorest pos-

sible clays in their dusting compounds. Out of all the samples tested so far only three seem able to generate large enough electrostatic charges to make the dust cling and kill. The two best talcs, he says, come from North Carolina and from Wausau, Wis.

DUDLEY COOPERATES

Cooperating with Wilson has been John E. Dudley, Jr., United States Department of Agriculture entomologist. In his green house on the agriculture campus are grown the hundreds of pea plants used in the aphid experiments. The plants are grown in flower pots and tin cans filled with sand and earth. Aphids are brought in from the alfalfa fields and live on the pea vines in readiness for the testing of the poison dusts.

Mixtures of the dust are sprayed on infested plants with a pressure blower. Then the treated plants are covered

with little wire cages to keep the aphids in and their numbers are carefully recorded. The plants are placed in incubator-like boxes where humidity and temperature are controlled while the effects of the dust are watched.

PLANTS LEFT ALONE

From 48 hours to five days the plants are left alone, atmospheric conditions determining the length of time allowed for the dust to work. At the end of that time the plants are examined and the "kill" recorded.

Professor Wilson expects to test his new aphid dust this summer on farm lands near Waunakee, Columbus, and Fond du Lac. Widely scattered areas have been chosen so that aphids will be found in abundance in at least one place. Not only will the rotonone and talc dusts be studied on a large scale, but the dusting machines themselves will be experimented on in an effort to develop more pressure for spreading the dusts.

Professor Wilson is not sure whether aphids will be plentiful this summer. Last summer they had a good year and egg counts made this winter indicate large numbers will be present unless the winter killed many of the eggs.

The aphid is little affected by weather after the egg stage, except that in dry weather, during which pea vines are weaker, it is able to do more damage.

Freshmen Plan Arrangements For Camp Meet

University freshmen will hold a general planning meeting at the university YMCA tonight at 7 o'clock to make final arrangements for the freshman conference at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis., April 25, 26, and 27.

Problems which will be discussed at the meeting and at the conference are freshman orientation, student government, extra-curricular activities, fraternities and sororities, and religious prejudices.

Theresa Pick and Arthur Vidich are co-chairmen of the Wisconsin group. Those on the planning committee are Francis Sullivan, Mary Jane Purnell, Jean Nordie, Nancy Richardson, Walter Ehlers, Bob Bacon, Al Fidler, Skura, and Robert Charn.

Freshmen held preliminary meetings on April 2 and 9 under the sponsorship of the university YMCA and YWCA. Questions discussed at these meetings were "Why are freshmen restricted in their first year activities?" "What happens to the 'interest' we fill out in the fall?" and "How can one become acquainted with University activities?"

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FORWARD!

by
Marty
Siegrist



George Downer was buried yesterday. A man who devoted nearly half a century of service to his alma mater was carried to his rest by six of his university's athletic leaders. It was a rest he well deserved, for after a full life of teaching, coaching, writing, and editing, he died as he would have wished it: still working for the university that was his pride.

Just Saturday afternoon, he had been out at Camp Randall watching Wisconsin's 1941 football team in the making. In the early hours of Sunday morning, he died.

That his death is a loss to the university, is trite and an understatement. He will be missed, not only by the coaches who yesterday were his pallbearers, but by the hundreds of students and athletes, undergrads and grads, who knew him, by the sports writers of Madison and of the Middle West who owe many of their stories of Badger athletics to the grey-haired director of athletic publicity.

BUILDER OF WISCONSIN

George Downer, however, wasn't just a publicity man: he was one of the builders of Wisconsin. It was through his efforts that boxing became an intercollegiate sport on the campus of the university. It was he who coached the first team and for three years personally managed it. It was he who brought to Wisconsin as his successor its phenomenally successful coach, John J. Walsh. It was he who time after time during the early years of the sport turned back efforts to abolish it.

To George Downer is due the credit for what has become Wisconsin's most successful sport, both from a competitive and a financial viewpoint. From his office, day after day, came the news of Wisconsin athletics—news which was read the next day in countless newspapers throughout the state and throughout the Middle West. In no small way, it was his tireless efforts that kept Wisconsin in the sports spotlight even through the dark years of the thirties.

George Downer is dead. But the work he has done for the University of Wisconsin will live long in the memories of all those who call Wisconsin their alma mater.

WHAT'S IT MEAN?

What do these two warm-up games played last weekend by the Wisconsin baseball team mean? One was a shut-out—a sparkling no-hit, no-run pitching gem turned in by Johnny Saxer. The other a high powered scoring jamboree in which the Badgers walked off the field with 26 runs chalked up on the scoreboard for them. It is reported (but not verified) that two adding machines broke down during the game and that a third is suffering this week from over-exertion.

But just what does this mean? At first glance it would seem that the Badgers have been vastly underrated, that they have air-tight pitching and such power at the plate as few teams can boast. Some writers have even gone so far as to flirt with the possibility of a conference championship this year.

De Kalb Teachers' college is hardly of Big Ten caliber, and the results against them can hardly be interpreted as indicative of the results that will be forthcoming against teams of the Western conference. But considering the fact that Wisconsin was playing its first game of the year, the results are by no means disappointing.

We won't say that Wisconsin CAN'T win a championship. If the baseball nine has the same spirit as other Wisconsin teams, it certainly isn't impossible. All we'll say at the present time is, "Wait 'til after the Illinois games this weekend." If the Badgers can down the Illini with reasonable facility, the picture will justifiably look bright.

PRACTICE TEACHER

Archie Harris, Indiana university football end and track weight-thrower, has been doing his practice teaching at Crispus Attucks high school in Indianapolis the past two weeks.

Dekes Nip Phi Gams In Badminton Game Of Fraternity League

The Dekes have at least the second best badminton team along fraternity row. This they proved by besting the defending champions, Phi Gamma Delta, in the semi-finals. To become acknowledged as the champion, however, they must defeat Alpha Chi Sigma twice in a row, seemingly an impossibility, since the Alpha Chis have already licked them once and are themselves undefeated.

John Hulten, bulwark of the Phi Gam team, started off by smothering Smith of the Dekes 15-9, 15-6. Frank Morley, mainstay of the Dekes, evened the count by downing Bruce Hareus 15-10, 15-10.

The right to play in the finals then hinged on the outcome of the doubles match. Jim Wilce and Art Seidel of Delta Kappa Epsilon came through in fine style to assure the Phi Gams that they could not win the title again. The winning scores were 15-11 and 15-10 and the outclassed Phi Gams were Bill Marling and Luther W. Mendenhall III.

Tennis Team Opens Saturday Against Hawkeyes at Wisconsin

First intercollegiate action of the year for Coach Carl Sanger's Badger tennis team will be the University of Iowa on Wisconsin's varsity courts Saturday.

While Sanger is not overly optimistic about his team's chances for the season, he does say that the boys should enjoy "a fair season"—with, of course, the opposition and other factors borne in mind.

DOWN TO DOZEN

Working originally with a 25-man squad, he has gotten the team down to a dozen at present and will make his final team cut this week so as to have his final 9-man unit ready for conference battling. Six singles and three doubles matches are scheduled for Saturday's home match.

Outstanding in the work thus far during the year have been veterans Art Nielson, senior and captain, and Sherwood Gorenstein, flashy junior netman. Both have been sizzling drives to the baseline and hitting the ball with an accuracy that promises well for the season.

KALE, NEGENDANK GOOD

Two other seniors who have impressed Sanger with their ability have been Ed Kale and Bob Negendank, and these four seem assured of opening the season against the Hawkeyes. Team lineup will be announced Thursday.

First Halves Today, Second Halves Friday

Ivy Grid Games Played Today

Chance for Titular Deadlock in Offing

The annual spring round-robin series comes to an end this week with the final games to determine the Ivy League champion. In case the round-robin terminates with two teams tied for first place a playoff will be held some time after spring vacation.

Coach Russ Rippe's Yale team is the only undefeated, untied eleven and has a tie for first place cinched. Dartmouth and Harvard have been eliminated, but if Princeton wins while Yale loses this week they will be tied.

This afternoon George Fox's victoryless Dartmouth team will take the field in an attempt to thwart any Princeton chance for the title, and pull themselves from the bottom of the heap. Princeton will still be without the services of Mark Hoskins, star left halfback, but the other squad members are in excellent condition.

Yale will attempt to come through undefeated by conquering Harvard, the other team that has failed to turn in a triumph. Complete Ivy League standings follow:

Team	W	L	T
Yale	2	0	0
Princeton	1	1	0
Harvard	0	1	1
Dartmouth	0	1	1

Today's schedule: Yale vs. Harvard; Dartmouth vs. Princeton.

The first halves of the final games will be played today, with the concluding halves scheduled for Friday afternoon, and a regular practice session for Thursday. After the games Friday the squad will take the spring

Frosh Wrestling Meet Scheduled for Today In Stadium Quarters

Finals in the University of Wisconsin freshman wrestling tournament will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the stadium wrestling headquarters.

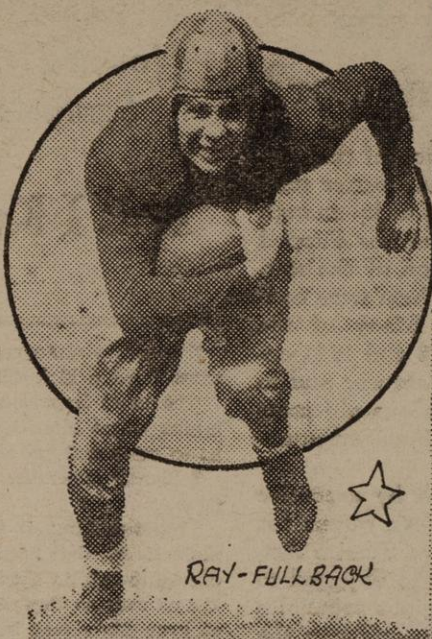
Although there will be 16 boys completing the round robin tourney, only eight of them have chances for the three titles: 145 pounds, 160 pounds, and 170 pounds. The 120 pound crown was won by George Roherty by default.

Ed Dzirkik, Warren Schneider, and Norm Zeichick are all undefeated in the 145 pound division. The Schneider-Dzirkik tussle, however, will probably decide the championship, as Zeichick has won only one bout to the others' two apiece.

The race in the 160 pound class is wide open with Ken Persen the only man with two victories. Orrin Stearns is the only other competitor within striking distance, having won one and tied one.

Big favorite in the 170 pound class is Sammy Muir, who, in his lone start showed too much class for the other matmen. Bob Rose has the best chance of upsetting Muir, however. Rose has won two straight.

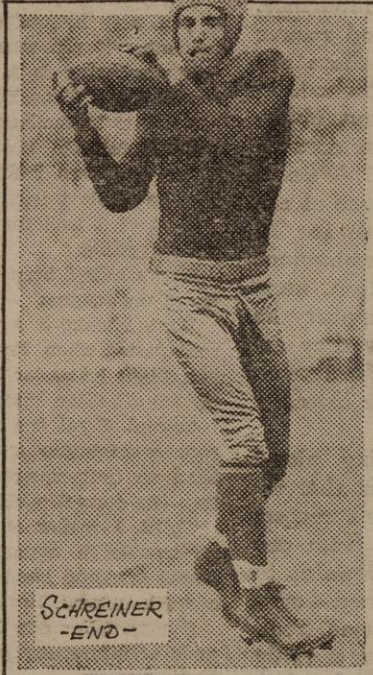
These Four Boys Look Good in Spring Drills



RAY-FULLBACK



CALLIGARO-FULLBACK



SCHREINER-END



HOSKINS-HALFBACK

VanSickle Injures Pitching Arm To Dim Hopes Against Illinois

A sore arm on Pitching Star Bob Van Sickle has dimmed the hopes of the Badger baseball team for an upset over the conference co-champions and perennial diamond "toughies," Illinois, in a two-game series this Friday and Saturday at Champaign.

Van Sickle's ailing wing developed suddenly during Tuesday's practice session as the Cardinal nine swung into high gear in preparation for the Illinois series, the Big Ten opener for the Badgers, and the start of a spring vacation eight-game tour, four of them against conference opponents.

The Wisconsin nine at present has a record of two victories last week over Northern Illinois State Normal at De Kalb. The Illini split two games with Indiana last week.

SNAPPY INFIELD Tuesday's drill consisted of extensive fielding and batting practice, a tryout session for promising sophomore pitchers, and a spirited infield drill. The first infield had Jack Forman at first, Bobby Roth covering second, Ken Bixby as shortstop, and Bob "Lefty" Smith on third base. Another infield had, from first to third, Ellison, Fellows, Scheiwe, and Engbretson.

Coach "Dynie" Mansfield announced that 14 of the players will on Thursday noon attend a luncheon, under the auspices of the Rounders' club, at which will be shown a famous baseball film of the American and National leagues.

Mansfield stated that the work of the Badgers has so far been "smooth," and that team morale is high, but that the real test will come against the great Illinois team this weekend.

All cruelty springs from hard-heartedness and weakness.—Seneca.

SPEECH MAKER

Coach Branch McCracken's family may not recognize him the next time he walks in the front door. The popular Indiana university basketball mentor spent the entire past week in the northern part of the state making speeches at Indiana high school basketball banquets.

PASKVAN TO MEET CHAMP BLOZIS

Two mighty men of track, George Paskvan, Badger Big Ten indoor champion in the shot put, and Al Blozis, holder of the world's shot put record, will meet April 26 in the annual Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia.

With the exception of the Drake record, Blozis holds every major shot put mark in the country, and he is highly favored to annex this one also.

His best throw to date is 56 feet, 6 inches; Paskvan's 49 feet, 8 inches.

The Drake relays are the last stop on a spring vacation road trip for the Badger tracksters. They are also entered in the Kansas relays this Friday and Saturday, and they will meet Kansas in a dual meet Tuesday. Coach Jones has not yet announced which 17 Badgers will make the trip.

Forty-Five Badgers Leave for Colorado HOOFERS!

It may be spring on the Wisconsin campus—but the Hoofers haven't given up skiing yet!

Although there isn't a trace of snow on the new green slope of the hill, a group of Badger students and faculty—45 strong—will wind up the ski season with a spring vacation trip to the mountains of Colorado, where year-round skiing is the vogue.

Led by George Beck and Alfred Ingersoll, co-chairmen of the trip, the group will leave from the Hoofers' quarters in the Union at noon this Friday. They will drive straight through, expecting to arrive in Denver about Saturday noon. From Denver they will head for Berthud Pass, about 50 miles west, where they will encamp en masse at Howelson's lodge. This lodge is about 10,000 feet above sea level.

The trip will be a cooperative affair and the expense will be about \$25 or less. Fifteen cars have been obtained to carry the majority of the contingent, although trains and planes will also be employed. Faculty Member Joe Hirschfelder, of the chemistry department, will pilot his plane there, with Steve Klenig and Les Seely as passengers. Mrs. Arnold Jackson will act as chaperon.

Three top-notch Wisconsin Hoofers will lead the skiing. They are Jurgen Pohly, Peter Thomsen, and George Beck. In addition to skiing down and around Berthud Pass,

layoff until Monday, April 28. That weekend will then feature the annual Army-Navy game in the stadium under public scrutiny. After that one more week of practice will taper off spring football, and on May 10 the session will close with a freshman-varsity tilt as the finale.

Yesterday's practice was one of the lightest ones of the spring season. The majority of the coaching staff was attending the funeral of George Downer, late athletic publicity director, and

May Clinch Title



RUSS RIPPE

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

Cardinal Forum---A Page of Editorials

Has the Church Deserted Him? What's the Lot of the Conscientious Objector?

In the last World war the position of the conscientious objector was only slightly better than the avowed enemy alien. If he was lucky enough to escape the wrath of the mob he was clapped into a penitentiary for the duration of the war. After the war, however, some of them were considered as minor social heroes. Many of the churches in the years between 1918 and 1941 encouraged their youth groups to hate war and to stand for their rights as conscientious objectors if the United States ever became involved in another war.

Last month President Roosevelt by executive order established a number of work camps for objectors to the National Selective Service Act, the plan being that any draftee who objected to military training on moral or religious principles could elect to go to a work camp and pay the government \$30 a month for his maintenance. On the face of it, the idea seems a good answer to a knotty problem. Unfortunately there are several difficulties which can't be overlooked.

Will the work-camp for conscientious objectors in peace-time turn into a prison or concentration camp for traitors in wartime? Who is going to foot the bill for the maintenance of objectors who can't afford \$30 a month for 12 months? While almost all religious communions have encouraged conscientious objection, none of them are providing funds to support the ideals they themselves fostered. How they expect their youth to keep faith with them when it is being betrayed in the test of their ideology is a mystery.

In this war one ideology is being pitted against another. The point of ours is that we don't persecute the minorities, that we respect the point of view which is different from our own as long as that point of view allows us to live our life in peace. But if the United States accords conscientious objectors the same treatment it did in the last war, it will materially weaken its ideal basis for battle. Surely then some satisfactory treatment of them will have to be found.

In the search for such a program the same churches which nourished the ideals of conscientious objection, the churches which are the corner stones of the individuals who object, must lead the way and back the groups for whose viewpoint they are responsible.

St. Lawrence Seaway Project Merits Study

The present St. Lawrence seaway project now before congress is the result of over a hundred years of planning, surveying, and talking. It's been 45 years since the International Waterways Commission was established, and 20 years since the International Joint Commission made its reports. The subject has been brought up at least once during the administration of every president since Wilson, and so far no work has been started.

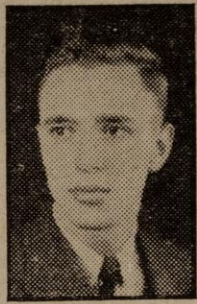
Originally the plan was to develop the rivers and waterways, connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic ocean primarily to link the great midwestern cities by a direct sea route with the Atlantic, but with the exigencies of war, the demand for hydroelectric power is probably what is pushing the bill to enactment. For undoubtedly, the development of the St. Lawrence will result in a great increase in the supply of available power for the vital industries of the East and Midwest of this country and Canada.

Equally important, however, will be the results on inland commerce and trade when it can be connected directly by sea with the markets of the world. Thus the inland farmer could ship his produce from the ports of Chicago, Minneapolis, Superior, the industrialist his product from Milwaukee, Kenosha, Detroit, Pittsburgh without the expense of railroad transportation and reloading.

Furthermore, it would permit the establishment of ship-building industries in the Great Lake cities near the deposits of coal and iron and away from the Atlantic seaboard where they are most vulnerable to attack. Quite incidentally, the project might result in the decentralization of population from the densely inhabited cities of the coast to some of the smaller cities of the Great Lake regions which would flourish under the impetus of foreign trade.

Howard
Samuelson's

This I Know



I speak to strangers. I always have. I guess it's because I get a kick out of meeting people.

The most important course on the campus, to me, begins where classes end. It's the course that teaches us to meet and get along with other people.

I like to remember names. I'm a nut about meeting people.

Friend-making, it seems to me, is as tough as you make it. All that meeting people means is finding some excuse to talk to them. It means speaking to strangers. It's as easy as that. A word, a smile, and the stranger at your elbow may become an interesting friend.

But you say you can't remember names. You could if you were interested enough. Names aren't hard to remember if you want to remember them.

Remembering is a habit. All memory is based on association of ideas. For instance, you might not remember Robert Millholland, but if you know that he tinkers with Model T's, dates a brunette by the name of Eloise, and likes double-deck sandwiches, you'll remember the whole thing.

Most of it isn't memory at all. It's just a matter of not forgetting.

Here's how I keep more than 900 full-names on the tip of my tongue:

First. I make it a point to listen closely to the person's name when I'm introduced. Remembering names is a whole lot easier if you give each person a moment of real attention when you're introduced.

Second. I get the name written down as soon as I can. A miniature autograph book—mine is no larger than an inch square—is an excellent method of getting the correct spelling at the beginning.

Third. I review and repeat the name until I have no trouble in remembering it. Making a list of the names you find hard to remember and repeating them aloud is helpful. Review the list at intervals.

Human fellowship is precious stuff. There are thousands of interesting people all around you. It's easy to make friends.

Speak to strangers. Talk to the people you meet on the campus, in the elevator, at the corner drug store. The salesman, the cashier, the librarian, the repairman. If you're interested in meeting people, they are opportunities.

I like to go up to a fellow, stretch out my hand, and say, "I'm Howard Samuelson."

What can he do. He's cornered. And before I'm done pumping his hand, I have another name to remember.

The trouble with people is that they're too proud or too afraid to unbend. It would be a better world if more of us would take a greater interest in people.

Speak to strangers. Talk to the people you meet on the campus, in the elevator, and at the drug store. Take an interest in people.

When you get right down to it, we're all strangers to each other, until one of us puts out a hand and makes a friend.

Bill Barring Communists From Ballot Serves No Good Purpose

It becomes a strange paradox when the political party which has been responsible for most of the opposition to the president's defense program should try to bar another political party from the Wisconsin ballot for doing the very same thing.

The bill to bar Communists from the state ballot passed the senate with a Republican majority last week propelled mainly by the argument that the Communists are trying to sabotage the president's defense program, and that they are engaged in subversive activities that would keep the country from being ready to meet the enemy.

Yet the prime source of opposition in congress to the president's lend-lease bill, his National Selective Service act and to his defense appropriations was the Republican party. Certainly, it can not be solicitude for the defense program that motivates the state Republican party in barring the Communists. It is a measure to make short-sighted people happy. Actually final passage of the bill would be little more than a gesture since the Communists have never elected a candidate to a state office and probably never will in this state.

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.

Food Picture of Europe as of Today



The starvation areas of Europe can be seen at a glance, above. This map will now darken from month to month as, in many communities, the last remaining food stocks reach exhaustion.

Reveal Belgium and Poland Hit Hardest by War-Caused Famine

All Europe is on short rations. Only tiny Portugal still commands a normal food supply. Before the first of the next harvests can be reaped, five months must elapse. In some countries remaining food stocks will have been exhausted long before, when conditions of slow starvation which already exist will become actual famine. Moreover, in several European countries the harvest covers only a few months' consumption.

The above map has been drawn to bring the threatened areas into relief. As may be seen at a glance, the British Isles, Germany, Italy and the Balkans, although all on rations, are not in danger. But the little, western democracies, always dependent on overseas supplies and now cut off by the blockade, are already on semi-starvation basis.

Darkest, immediate spots on the picture are Belgium and Poland (the latter because of war devastation and partitioning). Here actual famine already prevails. People are dying of

sheer hunger. But Spain, France, Holland, Norway and Finland are not far behind. The above map will now darken from month to month. The terrible food emergency in Europe, so long forecast by food experts, is now a step away.

Spain may be able to get some help from the Argentine. In the case of other countries, however, their main hope seems to be the United States. Like the Argentine, the United States not only holds large, surplus carry-overs of foodstuffs of which it would be glad to get rid, but each of these starving countries holds in this country frozen dollar balances ample to pay for the food they need. Belgium, alone, has several million dollars in assets here. It is then primarily a question whether it can be arranged to pass this food through the blockade if, at the European end, it can be taken in control by a tight, neutral agency which will supervise its distribution to non-belligerent, civilian populations only—and a guarantee that it will not fall into other hands.

young men of draft age as a group should be permitted to defer their military service simply because they happen to be students in an institution of higher education. Special provision for all college students as a group is contrary to sound public policy, and is contrary to the best interests of educational institutions in the long run.—The committee on military affairs of the National Association of State Universities advocated army duty for most collegians.

"In Europe, even as in this country now, loyalties to family, region and church thinned out and were replaced by one huge national loyalty. This is one of the causes of Europe's present state."—Harry B. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn college, sees the lack of private loyalties as a serious drawback to the United States.

"Astrology is now trying once more to gain recognition as a science by the use of methods that are strangely reminiscent of those used with success during the Middle Ages. By offering the public the horoscope as a substitute for honest and sustained thinking, astrologers have been guilty of playing upon the human tendency to take easy rather than difficult paths."—A report of the Boston and Cambridge branch of the American Association of Scientific Workers warns the public against unscientific "magical practice."

This Queer College World

Northwestern's Purple Parrot told of a student who turned in a 20-year-old term paper from his fraternity's files. He got an A minus, and a note from the prof which, roughly, ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still worth an A minus!"

The Niagara Index relates the sad story of the lad who had exceeded his allowance and wrote home for money to go to a tea-dance, of all things. It seems that his parents had a perverse sense of humor or maybe they knew their tea-dances but, anyway, they sent by return mail—a pound of tea.

Quotable Quotes

"The greatest contribution any university can make to the national defense program is to do its regular job even better than it has done it before. It may adapt its program, curriculum and services to meet the special demands of the times, but this adaptation should not throw the normal program out of balance or adjustment."—Views of Wayne university's Executive Vice President David D. Henry on the new duties of higher education.

"There is no sound reason why

Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.—George Eliot

The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

U. W. Survey Shows 314 Halls Dwellers Are Non-Residents

By DICK GROSS

According to a recent report issued by the department of residence halls based on figures compiled by the university statistician, 314, or 16.7 per cent of the 1,882 men and women residing in the university halls are out-of-state residents, as compared with the 18.5 per cent non-resident figures for the entire university which includes 2,102 out-of-staters in the student body of 11,380 students.

It was discerned by the statistician that the largest percentage of non-resident students in the university halls was found in Adams hall where 87 out of 255 men form a 34 per cent group.

KRONSHAGE LOW

Tripp hall, with 48 out-of-staters in 255 men had a percentage of 18.8 while Kronshage with 624 men had only 32 non-resident men for a five per cent figure.

The all-halls compilation showed 167 male non-residents, a 14.7 per cent as compared with the all-halls women's average of 19.6 in a group of 748 residents of Elizabeth Waters, Barnard, and Chadbourne.

BARNARD HIGH

Barnard hall was the women's unit boasting the highest non-resident percentage, 26, based on 38 out of 146 women. Chadbourne, sister hall to Barnard, was shown to have a 21.8 percentage of non-resident women, 29 out of its total complement of 132.

Elizabeth Waters hall, with 470 residents showed a 17 per cent out-of-state group, 80 of its women.

Just as in the residence halls, female out-of-staters in the all-university compilation, were in a relative majority as compared to non-resident men. Twenty-nine per cent of all UW women are from other states while 15.4 per cent of campus men hail from outside of Wisconsin.

NON-RESIDENT CO-EDS

Of the co-ed total of 3,719, 923 are paying non-resident tuition while 1,179 out of the male population of 7,661 represent out-of-staters. All university totals show that 18.5 per cent, or 2,102 men and women at Wisconsin are not residents of the "Dairyland."

Among the far off destinations which residents of the men's and women's halls call "home," are Maine, South Dakota, Ontario, Canada, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Alabama, Missouri, New Hampshire, Texas, Arizona, Virginia, Kansas, and other distant points in the hemisphere.

Men's Halls League Ball Season Opens After Vacation

Hard on the heels of the major leagues' baseball openers, Tripp, Adams, and Kronshage power batters and ball hawks will open hostilities along the softball front immediately after the spring recess.

On Tuesday, April 29, the men's halls teams will begin league play on the intramural fields adjacent to the halls.

Opening day activity in Tripp hall's league will feature Fallows vs. Botkin, Spooner vs. High, and Bashford vs. Vilas. The Adams teams which will get under way the same day include Siebecker vs. Ochsner, Winslow vs. La Follette, and Faville vs. Noyes.

April 30 will see the Kronshage teams swing into action. At that time Gilman is scheduled to go against Conover, Chamberlin against Jones, Mack-Showerman, and Swenson-Turner, all in the Back league. The Kronshage Court league games will include the Turner-Gilman scrap. In addition, Richardson and Tarrant houses of Adams hall will open their seasons the same day.

In practice games on Saturday, Ochsner house, Adams hall powerhouse, trounced Tripp hall's Gregory house by 14-5. Vern Burch, former all-university softball pitcher, twirled for the victors. In another warm-up game on Saturday, Richardson house trounced Noyes house by 12-1. Bob Dworschack was the winning pitcher.

Gilman House Men Take Part in Drill

Gilman house will be well represented in the 40 members of the Pershing Rifle squad being sent to demonstrate its military ability in Lincoln, Nebr. The group will set out for Lincoln on Friday, April 18. Those on the squad who are Gilman residents include Cecil Cullander, Bob Stemmler, Harry Lauritsen, Don Schmidt, Elwood Creuziger, Cliff Brooks, Ray Switzer, Vince Cichocki, and Bob Giesen.

U. S. Service Talk

"The Army, the Navy, and the Draft" was the subject of a discussion on Van Hise's second floor last night at 6:45 when Prof. N. P. Feinsinger of the Law school, Lt. R. C. Storey of the department of military science, and Lt. Commander H. O. Lord of the U. S. navy discussed their respective fields in the national defense program before a capacity crowd of Tripp, Adams, and Kronshage residents.

Faville Hears D. L. Halverson

Don L. Halverson, director of the men's residence halls, addressed the residents of Faville house, Adams hall, in the house den last night.

The university halls system was explained by Mr. Halverson at the meeting. He then answered questions posed by Faville men.

Before the talk, Faville entertained Mr. Halverson at dinner in the Old Fountain room at Van Hise refectory.

Engineers' Honorary Now Conducting Drawing Contest

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, is now conducting its annual drawing contest. Drawings, which must be submitted before spring vacation, will be a pencil drawing and a tracing of an object to be selected by the drawing department. Contestants must be enrolled in a drawing II class in the College of Engineering.

Judges for the contest will be W. S. Cottingham, assistant professor of structural engineering; Thomas P. Colbert, and R. J. Harker, instructors in machine design.

Three prizes will be awarded as follows:

Choir Festival Here To Highlight Opening Of Music Club Meet

Wisconsin's first all-state choir festival, including more than 1,000 voices from choruses throughout Wisconsin, will highlight the opening of the 26th annual state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs when it meets here May 4 to 6.

Invitations to take part in the festival were recently issued to all interested choral groups by the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs. At the festival massed choirs will portray the development of church music. "Back of the festival plans is a desire to demonstrate that regardless of differences in religious views, democracy works here," declares Dan Vornholt, community music specialist at the College of Agriculture, in charge of arrangements. The festival will be held in the huge stock pavilion on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

American music and Wisconsin composers, concerts by various state music clubs, and a tea at the residence of President and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra are among the convention program features for Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6.

Counties from which choir groups have registered for the festival are: Adams, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Grant, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Jefferson, Juneau, La Crosse, Lafayette, Milwaukee, Portage, Richland, Rock, Sauk, Washington, Waukesha and Waupaca.

Tryouts for Riding

Tryouts for the university inter-collegiate riding team will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the Madison Riding club. Leo Grassman and J. P. Corcoran will judge entrants, Jane Peterson, chairman of the riding club, said. The tryouts were originally scheduled for last Thursday.

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UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union

INTERHOUSE FLAG BATTLE IN KRONSHAGE

"Who swiped our banner?" was the main question at Chamberlin house Sunday morning. The huge banner, emblematic of Chamberlin's challenge to the world and the other men's halls, was removed from the scene of the "blackout" party at Kronshage on Saturday night.

After the cry for the banner had weakened somewhat on Sunday, a telephone message to Chamberlin residents informed them that the banner now adorned Showerman's den wall.

Anxious to regain their most prized possession, the residents of Chamberlin sent forth an expeditionary force which entered Showerman house unarmed and proceeded to advance on the wall where the banner hung limply. Wary in their approach, the Chamberlin men were surprised to find that no Showerman defenders opposed them. Slowly but surely the Chamberlin men crept up near the banner upon which the following challenge was pinned:

"Men of Chamberlin attention: You are perfectly free to take your banner home with you after you defeat the men of Showerman in a game of softball. Of course, if you think that we will lick the tar out of you (and we think we will), you may take it down and return home with it at once. (Signed.) The men of Showerman."

No doubt fearing trickery, the Chamberlin residents quickly removed the banner from heathen territory and beat a hasty retreat.

Note: The motto upon the banner reads: "We, Chamberlin, Challenge."

Henry Stuart Hughes, grandson of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, has resigned his faculty post at Brown university to enlist in the army as a private.

After "lab....
pause and
Turn to
Refreshment

Drink
Coca-Cola
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Delicious and
Refreshing

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THIS VACATION—
After a Visit to Your
DORM BARBER SHOP
Mack House

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Stoll to Preside At YW Banquet Today in Union

Presiding over the annual installation banquet of the YWCA tonight will be Mary Charlotte Stoll outgoing president. The banquet will be held in the Memorial Union at 6:15 p. m.

Officers who will be installed tonight are: Lois Colton, president; Mildred Barta, vice president; Jo Trumbower, secretary; and Jean McIntyre, treasurer.

Sixteen new cabinet members who will be installed at a candlelight ceremony are:

Peggy Richardson, philosophy of living; Helen Baldwin, X committee; Echo Flatland, student-faculty; Grace Seip, public relations; Patty Slidell, finance; Carol Seelman, monthly meeting; Esther Weymouth, publicity; Betty Jean Querhammer, membership; Margaret Witte, church relations; Emily Duggar, Geneva conference; Jane Cockrell, community social service; Mildred Buss, recreation. Social, Christmas festival, and campus social service chairmen will also be installed.

Grad, Student Spring Nuptials Are Held Here

Spring marriages are again holding the social spotlight.

On Easter Sunday Helen Hanford, Madison, and John Stanley, Lincoln, Nebr., were married at 2 p. m. in the student lounge of the First Congregational church.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the class of 1938. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority and has been a radio script writer on the WHA staff.

Mr. Stanley received both his BS and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin. A member of the Wisconsin Players, he now teaches speech and directs theater and radio activities at the University of Nebraska.

Announcement was made recently of the approaching marriage of Suzanne Farnum, Milwaukee, and Kemper Diehl of San Antonio, Tex., which will take place May 3 in the St. Francis Episcopal chapel at 4:30 p. m.

Both young people are recent graduates of the University of Wisconsin. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and he belongs to Alpha Delta Phi.

The wedding of June Paynter and Fred Werren will take place some time in May. She is a junior at the University of Wisconsin and her fiancé will receive his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in June. He is a member of Chi Epsilon and Pi Mu fraternities.

Another spring marriage which will soon take place is that of Margaret Ann McIntyre and Robert Louis Sakrison. Margaret Ann, a graduate of the 1940 class, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Sakrison, who belongs to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, received his degree from the university in 1939.

Appeal Is Made For X-Ray Aid Recruits for State

In a special appeal for help in the recruitment of worthy applicants for the position of X-ray aid at the state hospital for tubercular patients, A. J. Opstedal, acting director of the state bureau of personnel, said Friday:

"With the position vacant and the employment list devoid of a single name, a seriously adverse condition has been created.

"An open competitive test will be held after a sufficient number of qualified applicants have filed for the job. The position pays \$100 a month.

"A person having the equivalent of a high school education, with actual training in X-ray laboratory work for at least one year, can qualify. Preference will be given to persons who have had at least three years of X-ray laboratory experience beyond their training course, or who, in conjunction with their X-ray course, have had training in medical technology in a school of recognized standing."

Theta Sigs Set Up \$100 Speaker Fund

One hundred dollars, to be used during the forthcoming year to bring speakers to the university campus, was granted by Beta chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, Monday night.

Charlotte Dahl was installed as president of the chapter by Hassie Booth, retiring from that office. Other new officers who will become chairmen of next year's Matrix Table banquet are:

Betty Zevnick, president; Joyce Wiley, secretary; Helen Bradford, treasurer; Helen Matheson, archivist; and Beverly Christiansen, sergeant-at-arms and Panhellenic representative.

Velma Riesbol, a former president of Beta chapter, is alumnae advisor, and Miss Helen Patterson of the School of Journalism is faculty advisor.

Society Briefs

Eta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the recent pledging of Joyce Lowe, Madison.

Bob Thompson, Peshtigo, and George Le Tellier, Wauwatosa, recently pledged Sigma Phi.

TODAY IN THE UNION

11:00-12:00 Foreign Policy Debate
12:15 Badger Board
12:15 Student Athletic Bd.
12:30 Noon Musicals
1:30-5:30 John Bettinger Interviews
3:30 Wis. Players Tryouts
4:00 One Act Plays
4:30 Peace Federation
4:30 Wages and Hours
4:30 A. B. Interviewers
4:30-5:20 Hispanic Life Lecture
5:30 Pi Tau Sigma Init.
5:30 Hoofers' Council
5:45 Senior Council
5:45-6:30 Pi Lambda Theta
6:15 YWCA Banquet
6:15 Madison Alumni
6:30 Pi Lambda Theta
6:30 Pi Tau Sigma
7:30 Journalism Class
7:30 Blue Shield
7:30 Aviation
7:30 Wisconsin Players
7:30 Sigma Lambda
7:30 Wis. Players Tryouts
7:30 Alpha Delta Sigma
7:30 Hoofers
7:30 U. W. Progressive Club
8:00 SDX
8:00 One Act Plays

Ag Economics Department to Add To Summer Courses

The agricultural economics department will add to its summer session curriculum two new land economics courses, according to Country magazine. These courses, open to graduate students and men who have had field work in the subject, include land planning, research, and policy.

Field trips will provide for exam-

Chad Girls Hold Annual Faculty Banquet Tonight

Chadbourne hall will hold its traditional annual faculty banquet tonight at 6:30. In the receiving line will be: Elva Ristau, president of the hall; Miss Elizabeth Grimm, chief resident of the hall; Miss Mary Ann Payne and Miss Marie Woerfel, counselors of the dormitory; Echo Flatland, social chairman; and Mr. Donald Halverson, head of dormitories and commons.

During dinner the welcome to the guests will be extended by Elva Ristau and the response will be given by Miss Ruth Campbell, hostess of Elizabeth Waters hall and former hostess of Chadbourne hall. Co-toastmistresses for the banquet are Echo Flatland and Anne Wanamaker. The Choral Belles under the direction of Dorothy Stritesky, will offer musical selections. Dr. Howard Becker, professor of sociology, will be the speaker.

Following the dinner the dormitory is holding open house and the guests will be escorted through the hall.

Guests include: Miss Cecilia Abry, Dean and Mrs. Anderson, Dean Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bricken, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan, Mr. Lee Burns, Miss Ruth Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clark, Miss Beulah Dahle, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dammen, Miss H'Doubler, Mr. and Mrs. John Gillin, Dean Greeley, Mr. Donald Halverson, Mrs. Julia Hill, Dean and Mrs. Holt, Mr. Paul Jones, Miss Helen Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. John Kienitz, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. B. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Knaplund, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, Miss Christina Murray, Mrs. Iva Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Noland, Miss Marie-Helene Pauly, Miss Stella Patton, Miss Helen Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramsperger, Miss Sarah Ross, Dr. and Mrs. John Rothney, Miss Eleanor Smith, Mr. C. H. Sorum, Mr. Frank Thayer, Mr. Norris Wentworth, Miss Helen White, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winans, and Miss Ruth Wallerstein.

ination of the three main agricultural regions of the state: the northwestern forest-farm region, the southwestern soil conservation area, and the southeastern rural-urban area. The new courses will be under the direction of George S. Wehrwein, professor of agricultural economics, and Leonard A. Salter, Jr., assistant professor of agricultural economics.

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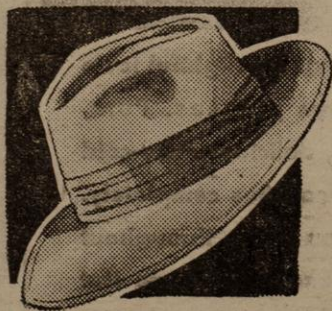
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About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: "The Lady Eve" at 1:00, 3:07, 5:32, 7:39, 10:04. Starting Friday—"The Sea Wolf."
Orpheum: "Road to Zanzibar" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10. Starting Friday—"Men From Boys' Town."
Strand: "Come Live With Me" at 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; "Hudson's Bay" at 2:35, 5:45, 8:55. Starting Thursday—"Love Thy Neighbor" and "Kitty Foyle."
Parkway: "The Great Dictator" and "Remedy for Riches."
Majestic: "South of Suez" at 1, 4:16, 7:32, 10:48. "Of Mice and Men" at 2:25, 5:40, 8:55.

ART

Union, Main Gallery—The Materials of the Artist.
Union, Theater Gallery—The California Group (Contemporary California Photographers).
Union, Theater Gallery—History of American Movies.

DRAMA

April 28, 29, Parkway theater—Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night."
May 2, 3, 8, 10, Union Theater—Haresfoot production, "Place Your Bets."

LOCAL DRAMA NEWS;
NEW OPERA BROADCASTS;
SHIFT IN SCHEDULE.

Local drama takes a turn for the better today with two campus groups producing a series of three plays.
In the Union Play Circle today, a group of the Wisconsin Players workshop unit, will present "The Playboy of the Western World," with a matinee performance scheduled at 3:30 and the evening show at 7:30. Admission is free.

The action takes place in Ireland and the play will be given in the typical Irish brogue, according to John Clark, who is directing the enterprise. James O'Neill (who certainly has the name for it) plays the leading role of Christopher Mahon. Paul Haake, Bruce Falkner, Mary Wright, Gloria Gould, Warren Rosenheim, Bill Minster, Ted Bayley, Jean Williams, Jean Jellema, Pat Borgman and Ann Williamson are in the cast. Costumes are by Nancy Partridge and Jane McElwain while Duke Hamilton designed the sets.

Then tonight at 8:15 the Hill Players present two one-act plays at the Hill foundation, 508 State street. Tickets are 25 cents at the door.

The plays are "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov and "The Trumpets of Wrath" by Kozlenko (whose first name we don't know).

Both plays are under the direction of Dorothy Kimmel. Cast of the "Trumpets of Wrath" includes David Ross (son of the radio announcer of the same name), James Brothers, Michael Frish, Wally Grauman, Leon Waks, Ben Derman, Mort Kramer, Norm Hyman, Billie Feldman, Flip Tanenhaus and Anita Alpern. Charlotte Lefstein will join these people

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LOST

BLACK DIAMOND SHAPED PHI Beta Pi medical fraternity pin with emeralds and pearls last week. Name engraved on back. Reward. B. 5803. 2x16

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BOB HOPE
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
In Their Latest Fun Riot
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
DISNEY'S "PANTRY PIRATES"

in the cast of the other production.

Opera fans who have been missing the broadcasts from the Met. of a Saturday afternoon need weep no more. CBS has made arrangements to broadcast four performances of Grand Opera by the St. Louis Grand Opera association beginning today.

The broadcast today, starting at 10:15 p. m., will feature Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and the cast includes such notables as Ezio Pinza, Tito Schipa, Niccolò Moscona and Anne Roselle. In addition a chorus of 65 and an orchestra of 75 conducted by Laszlo Halasz will be in the production. Subsequent broadcasts will feature "Mignon," "Traviata" and one more to be decided upon.

The Free Company broadcast of last Sunday departed from schedule it seems and instead of presenting Archibald MacLeish's play, an original script by Paul Green was put on. MacLeish's drama, "The State Talking," will be heard this Sunday, however, at the usual time of 1 p. m.

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH
Troubleshooters

WHO'S THE GUY

who put the ad in an uptown paper the other day about one of the persecuted Delta Gammas?

This time it was about Louise Bristol. Some half score of bargain wise individuals called up and tried to buy the ten buck baby buggy that was up for sale. Louise got off some snappy answers before the thing died down. We'd appreciate communications from the boys who got them.

GRANDPA

Kuehlthau, reputed to be one of the founders of Delta Tau Delta here at Wisconsin, is now in his twelfth spring on Mendota. Ray K., this spring, has captured the heart of little Lorna Trettin, juvenile Theta, who is exactly 12 years younger than he is.

Ray came here as a freshman in the fabulous days of '29. He was a freshman with perennial Jerry Komar, Alpha Chi Rho.

This aged Delt can remember the days when real parties were held and the roof was the limit.

Ask him about the famous wrecking party when the old law fraternity house was razed to may way for Ann Emery.

The next day they just brought around the dump truck for the house, the paddy wagon for the boys, a Faerber truck for the empties, and now he have Ann Emery. Depressing, isn't it?

WE WERE

all excited when a special came

Double Barreled Entertainment!



BENNY BEWARE! He'd better—for Fred Allen has oiled up the old shotgun and he's gunning for Jack in this lively moment from their Paramount comedy, "Love Thy Neighbor," starting tomorrow at the Strand theater. Verree Teasdale witnesses Fred's intentions. Mary Martin provides romantic interest—and some swell singing, too. Companion feature: Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle."

early two mornings ago. Amazingly enough, it was sent from Madison.

It stated simply that there were 24 little chickens at the Chi Psi hovel, implying that they were not the hatched egg variety, all in concordance with the best T. S. tradition.

But when we thought it over we decided they must have been the egg variety, although you can make mistakes even when using this terminology.

We can't think of any place where the Chi Psis could find two dozen of the real thing all at one time.

It is nice to have someone send us letters, though. It's this attention to little things that makes the T. S. such a thorough-going reflection of campus events. Or didn't you know?

WE HEAR

That Miami Triad was a sort of two sided affair; the Betas and Sig Chis were very nice and danced and made conversation. The Phi Deltas were the other side.

Outstanding was Sis Catlin who never got to the dance. Sis's date left her for a while and the rest of the boys treated her to some good old Wisconsin hospitality. A typical Theta, Sis was level-headed on this occasion as always.

SPRING

is a funny thing. Perhaps you've noticed that we're rather preoccupied with spring.

Well, here's the latest newsy item which was undoubtedly caused by this simple natural phenomenon.

Gordy Neilson, SAE president, has been squiring Alpha Chi Patty Lovelock all year.

Now comes spring, accompanied with the usual picnics on Picnic point, and now Neilson is tied up permanently with Pi Phi Jean Wenstadt. You know how those things are.

It even inspires us to a bit of free verse:

Oh, Picnic point,

How many columns couldst thou write?

But Schoenfeld wouldst not print them.

He seeith on his Sunday hike Naught but bird and bee. Of course, we write nothing Of the bird and bee

But, I tell you, like unto we They have the general idea.

Virginia Preslan, Cardinal news editor, is currently recuperating from a sprained arm she incurred while wrestling with a minority group member in the Cardinal office for possession of a front page story.

Benny Goodman opened at the Paramount theater in New York April 8 for a three week engagement.

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—TODAY & THURSDAY—
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Hollywood Said It Would Never Be
"OF MICE AND MEN"
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

- 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 Wis. 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 Wayland College Program

Conversation is the laboratory and workshop of the student.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

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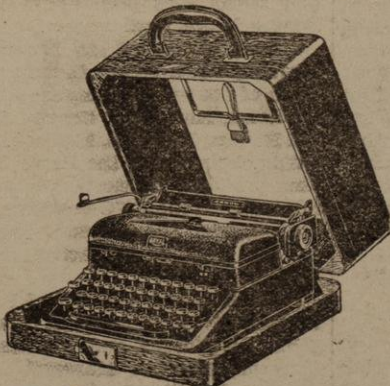
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A story of modern aviation (In Technicolor)
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"Olive's Sweepstakes Ticket"
"CANINE SKETCHES"
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IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
The Sea Wolf
Jack London

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Charlie Chaplin
"The Great Dictator"
Paulette Goddard—Jack Oakie
& "REMEDY FOR RICHES"

STRAND Last Day
Romantic Fun at Its Best!
JAMES HEDY
STEWART • LAMARR
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
PAUL MUNI
"HUDSON'S BAY"

MADISON NOW
CLARK HEDY
GABLE • LAMARR
"COMRADE X"
MELVYN ROSALIND
DOUGLAS • RUSSELL
"This Thing Called Love"

War Expense Vital Factor, Economist Says

The primary and important lesson of war is the expense, said James S. Earley, professor of economics, yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall. Professor Earley spoke on "Lessons from British Experience for American Defense" in a personal capacity rather than as the representative of a defense committee.

The speaker then explained that war develops the need to convert forces of labor and material as well as the need to organize together the various services.

"One thing that has been done," declared Professor Earley, "is to put heavy taxes on luxuries." These taxes discouraged the use of luxuries and affected the higher income groups.

In addition to discussing the tax problem, Professor Earley explained that the price policy of Great Britain made it necessary to let prices rise, or to ration goods.

The labor policy of England, as the lecturer discussed it, is especially interesting. Social security has been increased, and the general morale has increased accordingly. For overtime work, the employers pay one and a half times as much, and for Sunday work they pay twice the usual wage.

This lecture was cosponsored by the department of economics and College of Agriculture.

State Health Board Accepts Registered Nurse Applications

Applications for the position of public health nurse for the state board of health will be received until Wednesday night, the state bureau of personnel reminded yesterday.

Sixteen positions will be filled at a salary of \$140 a month. To qualify, a person either must be registered by the state board of health as a public health nurse in Wisconsin, or eligible for registration.

Next Tuesday is the closing date for applications for junior geological aid, radio operator, and occupational therapy aid.

The state bureau of personnel, directed by A. J. Opstedal, is exerting every effort to recruit a sufficient number of well-qualified applicants for jobs in the state service. At the last meeting of the personnel board, emphasis was placed on the program to continually reach a higher level of efficiency in state civil service.

Prof. McKeel to Talk On Southwest, Show Films at 4:30 in Union

"Our Latin American Southwest" will be the subject of the lecture to be given by Prof. H. Scudder McKeel, associate professor of anthropology, at 4:30 today in the Union theater. His talk will be in honor of Pan American week.

Illustrating his talk will be the sound film, "Roots in the Earth," which was made by the soil conservation service of the U. S. department of agriculture. Professor McKeel was acting director of that department in 1935.

Professor McKeel, since receiving his PhD degree at Yale in 1932, has been director of applied anthropology in the U. S. office of Indian affairs, and director of the laboratory of anthropology in Santa Fe, N. M.

After telling the history of the New Mexicans, descendants of the Spanish colonists who settled in Mexico more than 300 years ago, Professor McKeel will describe the present day struggle of these people.

Interviews Are Held For Orientation Aid

The orientation personnel problem of selecting a staff of approximately 400 workers is being handled today and tomorrow by Cochairmen John Bettinger and Ann Lawton through the medium of personal interviews with students interested in working on this year's program.

Bettinger will interview students from 1:30 to 5:30 this afternoon in the Rosewood room of the Memorial Union, and from 2:30 to 4:00 tomorrow in the Loft. Miss Lawton will take her turn at conversation with applicants from 3:30 to 5:30 tomorrow afternoon in the Board room of the Union.

The cochairmen emphasized the fact yesterday that selection would be made on the bases of previous record, faculty recommendations and availability for work during the year.

Sir Firoz Khan Noon To Speak Thursday On Indian War View

The high commissioner of India to London and the British empire, Sir Firoz-Khan Noon, who is in America on official business connected with the war, will speak on "India in the Present Crisis" tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall.

Sponsored by the university lecture committee, the speech will cover India's position and attitude in the war.

Sir Noon, whose official title is knight commander of the Indian empire, is an authority on significant war developments due to his work serving as a member and minister of education on the Punjab legislative council. Sir Noon also served on the international labor organization at Geneva, Switzerland, before the war.

Prof. Philo Buck, chairman of the lecture committee, believes that the university and state are very fortunate to have Sir Noon as a guest, and urges all students and the public to attend the lecture.

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

the registration of "such organizations" officers, their purpose, written evidence of affiliation or cooperation with bona-fide off-campus organizations, destination and nature of solicitation of funds to be procured on the campus, and the amount to be raised, be made with the student board at a regular meeting prior to engaging in any activity on the campus. Accurate accounting of the funds raised is also required.

Also required before fund-raising can begin will be publication of this information together with an evaluation of the organization by the board. The purpose of the act is stated to be "to determine the authenticity of the activities" of the organizations to be affected.

Wholesale overhauling of the board's interclass dance resolution, recommended by dance-chairman Phil Dressler, was approved. The change sets a maximum of 18 chairmanships for Junior prom and 10 for Senior ball, exclusive of the class presidents in both cases, and establishes functional organizations for both dances.

While the "functional organizations" of the dance committees may be altered by the interclass dance committee to meet individual situations, the maximum of chairmanships cannot be exceeded. The interclass dance committee's power to remove appointees for chairmanships which it feels are unqualified for the positions was abolished by the same motion.

"A drop in the bucket," as Board President Bob Avery styled a \$500 appropriation requested by Union President Ray Black to help the Memorial Union directorate meet an expected two to three thousand dollar deficit in its budget, was made by the board under suspended rules permitting immediate action.

"We are gratefully donating \$500 to the Union, while at the same time we urge the Union and the university administration to seek a permanent solution to the problem of inadequate Union revenues," Avery commented.

The board made the appropriation in recognition of a "three-way partnership" between the board, the Union, and the university, but emphasized that it was not establishing a precedent of "turning over its surplus to the Union."

Inadequate provision for maintenance costs by the administration in the directorate's budget, together with failure to book big shows for the Union theater, an unexpected lag in Play Circle movie receipts, and competing concert series was the explanation given by Black for the Union's deficit. Avery also pointed out that the new wing had added more expenses than new income and that there has been an unavoidable reduction in profits from the cafeteria, due largely to competition from the dormitories.

Fraternities--

(Continued from page 1)

spanked generation" of the roaring twenties and "the lost generation" of the terrible thirties, refuting the accusation that there is a "total lack of the moral and ethical qualities on which the western civilization is based" in the college men of today.

"Students today are thinking of their university training in terms of what their obligations and future responsibilities are," the speaker concluded from his years of experience on the campus.

Greek spirit filled the ballroom as fraternities took the floor in turn, and sometimes simultaneously, to sing their chapter songs, rising as they offered their anthems.

Kirby Page--

(Continued from Page 1)

to work out such a three point program," Mr. Page pointed out. "But now we can realize that war can't stop present evils, that war will delay and frustrate an enduring peace. War means to the United States either defeat and exhaustion or victory resulting in a dictated peace such as in the war of 1914-18."

Think clearly on these points, Mr. Page challenged, then live resolutely and effectively toward carrying out those conditions to bring an enduring peace.

In asking for a peace without victory, the speaker referred to a statement made by President Wilson in 1916 who declared that the side that wins will impose a crushing treaty on the loser. The result will be another war, and not peace, was Wilson's statement. History speaks for itself in proving these prophetic words, Page pointed out, and certainly the same thing will happen again in this war unless there is a negotiated and not a dictated peace.

"Peace cannot be maintained among world empires," the lecturer and author emphasized. Until there are free and independent peoples all over the world there will be conflict. "First to break up its empire must be Great Britain," he said. "In the case of India it may be necessary to have a trusteeship handle the country's affairs for several generations until the people have been trained to run their government. But they should not be subject to Great Britain any more than Ireland, Australia, Canada, or other British dominions who have the power to withdraw from the commonwealth at will," he said.

Not a wild loose collaboration of nations, but a solidarity of nations should constitute a world government as the third condition for a lasting peace, Mr. Page insisted. There must be a sense of justice and well-being among all nations for a successful world government. Then the international body can help individual nations solve problems cooperatively and abolish the necessity for resorting to force to satisfy desires.

Commenting on American aid to Britain, Mr. Page expressed himself in favor of aid short of war—the sending of medicine and food to Europe. Following his address, the 100 persons who heard him expressed their satisfaction with whole-hearted applause.

Parents--

(Continued from page 1)

worked on the scholarship brunch and the victory banquet.

Lea-Ruth Perlman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Pittsburgh, and John Vergeront, Alpha Delta Phi, Madison, are co-chairmen of the university tours and information committee. Lea, a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, has taken part in orientation and YWCA activities. John worked on CCC, orientation, mat dance committee, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Cochairmen of the banquet Saturday night in Great hall are Patricia Bennit, Madison, and Francis Bouda, Two Rivers. Pat is active in Wisconsin Hoofers and the Union gallery committee, while Francis is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pershing Rifles, and served on Orientation week and on the dorm house presidents' council.

A 32-page souvenir program for parents is being edited by Mary Jane Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta, and Robert Haeger, Milwaukee, cochairmen of the bulletin committee. Mary Jane is working on Badger, Octopus, publications, and a member of Crucible. Robert, a transfer from Milwaukee extension school, has been active in the lodging house ward system.

Taking charge of the honors convocation, which honors the upper one-tenth of the senior class, are Kathryn Frederick, Alpha Chi Omega, Sparta, and Howard Boorman, Madison. Kathryn is chairman of the Peace federation, president of Mortar Board, and a member of the YWCA cabinet, senior council, and the university religious council. Howard is active in the YMCA.

Promotion and publicity of Parents' weekend is in charge of Margaret Schindler, Monroe, and "General" Lee Carteron, Madison. Margaret is Cardinal desk editor and a member of Cardinal board, a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Coranto, and served on orientation. "General" Lee has been active in the university ROTC, promotion manager of the Wisconsin Country magazine, house president, and the Christian Fellowship group.

Weather--

Mostly cloudy and showers, somewhat warmer Wednesday. Showers or thunderstorms Wednesday night and probably Thursday. Cooler Thursday.

Hoofers Will Elect Four New Officers At Meeting Tonight

The Wisconsin Hoofers will hold their annual election of officers at their monthly meeting this evening at 7:30 in Bascom theater, President Ed Lachmund announced Monday.

Several nominations have already been made for the four elected offices, and more will be made tonight. Ted Bradley and Jim Olson have been nominated for president, Rog Blackmore for vice president, Les Robinson, Evelyn Berger, and Anell Jocius for secretary, and Ted Bast and Al Ingersoll for business manager.

In order to be able to vote tonight, all Hoofers must bring their Hoofers cards to show their status.

As a special feature of the meeting, "The Art of Sailmaking" will be shown, and all sailing course members are especially invited to attend.

Also at 5:30 this afternoon the Hoofers council will have a special supper meeting in the Conference room of the Union.

On the council are: Ed Lachmund, Bill Neidner, Jackie Nordlinger, Ted Bradley, Anell Jocius, Rog Blackmore, Jane Harriet Hicks, Dick Wilke, Rueben Silvola, Ted Bast, Evelyn Berger, Dan Turner, Jane Peterson, Francis Whitcomb, Pat Buerschinger, and Jim Olson, and the advisors, Dr. H. C. Bradley, Dr. H. L. Hall, and Charles Bradley.

Bernard--

(Continued from page 1)

clared democracy went out the window in England," and "England is proceeding toward fascism," and asked that some action must be taken to crystallize anti-war sentiment.

Houlehen, Bainbridge Win Photo Contest

Bob Houlehen, staff photographer of The Daily Cardinal, was awarded first place in the photographic contest sponsored by the 1941 Wisconsin Engineering exposition, according to an announcement made Monday by Edward Katz, photo chairman of the exposition. The prize-winning picture was that of a student using an acetylene cutting torch. The prize is \$10.

Douglas Bainbridge was awarded second prize, an 8 mm. motion picture camera for his picture of the steam and gas laboratory. Third place was won by Tom McGovern's photo of the kisserometer. Ray Erickson won fourth prize with a picture of a chemistry exhibit, while Dan Lamb won fifth place with a shot of a crane in action. McGovern and Erickson were presented with developing tanks. Lamb won a photographic print trimmer.

Irish Renaissance Play to Be Shown

"The Playboy of the Western World" will be presented today in the Play Circle at 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. Bruce Felkner plays the role of Michael Flaherty. The production is directed by John Clark.

The play, by J. M. Synge, is in three acts and was one of the productions of the Irish Renaissance. Admission today is free.

Cmerberg proposed two resolutions to the group next to the library steps. The resolutions, half-heartedly approved, put the meeting on record against convoys and compulsory ROTC.



OCTOPUS

Will Be Out

THURSDAY

APRIL 17