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## Players & Orchesis To Give Double Bill

Wisconsin Players and Orchesis, campus drama and dance groups, will share the production spotlight at the Memorial Union theater this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday when they present the double bill of "Orpheus" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife."

Gluck's opera, "Orpheus", will be presented as a dance mime by Orchesis. Miss Margaret H'Doubler, Louise Kloepper, and Ronald E. Mitchell are acting in an advisory capacity. The mime is based on the Elysian field myth and uses the music from the opera. This is one of the few productions ever attempted with dancers doing the movements and actors doing pantomime to the music.

Orpheus and Eurydice do the pantomime and the dancers take the supernatural characters and use pure dance movement to tell the

story. An interesting section of the dance movement as seen in rehearsal is the scene in which the Furies attempt to keep Orpheus from the underworld when he goes down in quest of his wife.

A similar production was done by the Metropolitan Opera several years ago with singers in the pit

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### SAVE CARDINAL FOR DIRECTORY

Save today's Daily Cardinal! It contains the first part of the second semester student directory printed in compact form. The second and last installment will appear in Thursday's Daily Cardinal of this week. Through an error, part of this directory was printed last week.

The business office is now carrying out their previous plans of printing the directory on the insert pages so they can be conveniently used as a supplement to your first semester directory.

### Conducts Minneapolis Symphony March 3



Both matinee and evening tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor, which will present concerts at the Wisconsin Union theater on March 3, will go on sale at the theater box office at noon Monday, it was announced Saturday by Miss Dete Notaras, student concert manager. A heavy mail order took most of the tickets, it was reported by the box office, but demand was almost equal for both matinee and evening concerts so there are still a few seats available for each concert.

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## Headliners to Be Found in This Week's News:



HENRY WALLACE



C. A. DYKSTRA



PROF. MITCHELL

## Launch City-wide Rally In Support of Wallace

### Gaus Is Elected Political Science Association Head

Prof. John M. Gaus of the political science department of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the American Political Science association at a recent meeting of the executive council in Washington, D. C.

Professor Gaus is a nationally recognized leader and authority in the field of public administration and planning. In the University he has taught courses in these fields and in political theory. He is the author of several books including *A Study of Civic Loyalty in Great Britain*, and *Public Administration and the United States' Department of Agriculture*.

Professor Gaus is the fourth president of the American Political Science association from the University of Wisconsin. The others were: Professor Paul S. Reinsch, President Clarence A. Dykstra, and Professor Frederic A. Ogg.

The American Political Science association is a learned society of teachers of political science and public administration, public officials, and persons interested in public policies and problems. The members of this society are located in all parts of the world, but mainly in the United States.

### Union Chairmen Post Schedules

Six Union committee chairmen have announced their interview schedules for students interested in committee work.

The Union House committee, sponsors of 770 Club, Coffee Hour, Mat dances, Folk Fiesta, Danskeller, Dance-Step, and Friday dances, will hold interviews Thursday, Feb. 22, 2:30-5:30 and Friday, Feb. 23 from 3:30-5:30 in the Loft in the Union.

This was announced today by Charles Hervey, chairman of the Union House committee.

Students interested in Concert committee work may report for interviews on Friday, Feb. 23, from 3:00 to 4:30 in the Reception room at the Union, Jim Ziskind, Union concert manager, announced today.

The concert committee makes arrangements for the Star Concert series. The 1944-45 season was the 25th anniversary of the series, which included the Don Cossack chorus, (Continued on back page)

Supporters of Henry A. Wallace will hold a city-wide rally tomorrow night in the university's Music hall at 8 p. m. Madison citizens and students interested in securing the confirmation of Wallace as head of the United States department of commerce will air their opinions and pledge their support.

With the passage of the George bill in the Senate, taking the Reconstruction Finance corporation jurisdiction out of the hands of the commerce department, doubts as to the acceptance of President Roosevelt's appointee are lessened. March 1 marks the promised date of consideration of the appointment.

Supported by Madison's leading social, political, and religious groups, the program for tomorrow's rally includes addresses by the Rev. Kenneth L. Patton, pastor of the Unitarian church; Arnold Zander, president of the American Federation of Agriculture.

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### LATE BULLETINS

#### MARINES CUT IWO

United States Marines, with the added impetus of newly-landed tanks and artillery, have cut Iwo island in two with a drive to the west coast.

The leathernecks smashed across the narrow southern end of the embattled island, and seized 1,000 yards of the west coast. The breakthrough was achieved only nine hours after the Yanks swarmed ashore on the eastern beaches.

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#### SUPERFORTS STRIKE

The greatest force of American Superforts ever to strike Japan left large fires burning in the enemy capital Monday. Some 66 Japanese planes were shot down or damaged in the air battles over Tokyo. Three B-29's were lost.

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#### GOCH NEARLY TAKEN

On the Western Front — The Ger- (Continued on Page 8)

#### Prof. Buckley to Lecture On 'The Late Victorians'

In the next in a series of lectures offered by the University of Wisconsin department of English, Dr. Jerome Buckley, instructor in English at the University, will talk Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20, at 4:30 in 165 Bascom hall. Dr. Buckley will continue the discussion of the Victorian period, begun last week by Prof. Paul Fulcher. The subject of Tuesday's talk is "The Late Victorians."

## Dykstra Speaks: Campus Forms 'Leftovers Club'

The "Educational Leftovers club," with "Attic Hasbeen" as president, has been formed informally on the University campus, in line with former Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra's statement at UCLA that that college "doesn't have an educational attic full of leftovers."

The organization of this group, with latest reports announcing that membership cards are "going like hotcakes," was revealed in the Wisconsin State Journal Monday night. Dykstra assumed his new post as provost of the Los Angeles branch of the University of California last week, and told the Californians that he was happy to take his new job because UCLA "is young and doesn't have an educational attic full of leftovers."

## Lecturer to Speak On Islam, Far East In Bascom Today

Dr. Jacques de Marquette, distinguished author and lecturer of the University of Paris, will speak on "Islam and the Far East" to Madison residents and students at the University of Wisconsin today at 4:30 in Bascom theater. Tonight Dr. de Marquette will speak informally to the French club.

The lecturer spent 10 years in the Far East studying the religious philosophies of Oriental countries. He delivered the Lowell lectures in Boston this fall and has written numerous books in his field.

Dr. de Marquette comes to Madison at the invitation of the University Lecture committee, under the general auspices of the Institute of International Education, and with the sponsorship of the departments of French, Italian, and Comparative Literature at the University.

## UW PLAYERS TO GIVE 'THE CHILDREN'S HOUR'

Wisconsin Players will be presenting "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman, in which nine of the characters are women and five must be under 5'2". There are character and straight roles, and only one male part in the show.

Try-outs will be held Monday, Feb. 26 and Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. in the Twelfth Night room in the Memorial Union. John E. Dietrich is the director.

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### Student Board Meeting Is Scheduled for Tonight

There will be a weekly meeting of the Student board of the Wisconsin Student Association tonight at 7:30 in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting. Those who are considering running in the spring election to the Board are especially requested to be present.

All students, whether majoring in speech or not, are welcome to try out for parts.

"... that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found..."

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

## A Lesson in Undermining Personnel, Prestige-- Board Action Must Be Free of Personal Differences

The Daily Cardinal has thus far refrained from discussing the present controversy in Student board concerning the resignation from that Board of the president of Cardinal board, Irving Slomowitz. But the present underhanded methods of William Rodiger, president of Student board, necessitates bringing the issue to the attention of the student body.

We anticipate in advance the probable retort of Mr. Rodiger that this editorial is just another indication of the influence Mr. Slomowitz wields on the editor and the editorial policy of the student newspaper. We reiterated, for the benefit of the unenlightened, that the members of Cardinal board have not, in the past four years at least, and we hope never will

have, any control of the editorial policy of the Cardinal.

### CAN SUGGEST CHANGES

By electing the editor, they have signified their approval and acceptance of the ideas and policy upheld by that person. They discuss such policies from time to time, and if there seems to be a violent student reaction against one in particular, suggest that it be modified. A logical and sensible explanation to the editor of some fallacy in thought can and has been put, and this is considered carefully, since it is the opinion of a small cross-section of students.

These suggestions need not be followed. If some move is drastic enough, the Board could dismiss the editor, but since this would be tantamount to denying the principles of freedom of the press and of speech, to which the Cardinal is dedicated, such action is highly improbable.

Duality of membership is no novel thing on our campus. A former president of Cardinal board, Robert Lampman, was also president of the Wisconsin Union; a former member of the Cardinal board, Walter Pancoe, was also president of the Union; another president of the Board, Robert Charn, headed the Badger political party. At the present time, Ardith MacDonald, secretary of the Union, who is a member of the Union Directorate and Union Council (until new officers of the Union are elected), sits on Student board, and most obviously and directly has represented the Union and its policies, rather than the students or Student board, in addition to being named assistant chairman of this year's Junior Prom.

There seems no fair reason why the president of Cardinal board, in general, especially since he has no more power or control than any member of the board, should be discriminated against in this case. When Slomowitz stood up for Cardinal interests concerning the Prom budget, he was also attempting to prevent any loss of prestige for Student board.

If there is a vital question of conflict between the two groups, a member who is involved in the conflicting organization or interest, could resign, or could absent himself from discussion and the vote on that sole issue. But such a policy must run both ways, and not work against a Cardinal board president, while permitting a member of the Union, who is usually interested in upholding Union policies over student or Student board ones, to remain. The Union, after all, has been and is one of the most constant and controversial issues before Student board.

### END PERSONAL BATTLES

Petty personal antagonisms should not be considered on a student governing body; they only lead to a great decline in the respect people hold for the person displaying such traits, and serve no useful purpose when exhibited after a vote has taken place and was found to go against that person's wishes. We do not wholeheartedly support all of Slomowitz' actions, although we are in sympathy with his desires to show fairness and we are convinced of his sincerity. We cannot feel that he is purely a publicity hound; but if members feel that way, they should discuss it frankly with him and enable him to present his side, rather than to continue these insidious attempts at undermining Board personnel, prestige, and power.

We hope the Board will put its responsibility to the students above personal interests and consider these issues in that light, as they themselves see the light and the right, not as others seek to influence them.

Roosevelt administration to its former greatness, in spite of its worn-out self.

This Wednesday evening will be highlighted by a rally in Music hall to speed the confirmation, now in doubt, of Wallace's appointment to the commerce department. It goes without saying that you will attend. Its success, and the success of similar forums throughout the nation, will be measured by the majority rolled up for the President's choice on March 1. With public opinion awakened at last the little men can't win. The money-grubbers can't win.

And progressivism, now sorely tried, will have another lease on life.

Now

It's My  
Turn



By ERNEST LILIENSTEIN

The little men in Congress are on the loose again. Every once in a while, rattled by their own intellectual frustrations, they embark upon large-scale maneuvers: Capitol hill just buzzes with hearings, caucuses, and investigations.

Often these piddlings are not particularly harmful. Insofar as they prevent our legislators from interfering in the genuinely significant problems, teapot tempests may even be desirable. At times, however, Congress stumbles upon an issue so very vital that we must be unusually watchful lest bungling cause irreparable harm.

At present we have the question of Henry Wallace's confirmation. Representing a philosophy totally alien to the 18th century congressional mind, he speaks of the "common man"; immediately Congress reverberates with the spiritual anguish of a Josh Bailey. Mr. Wallace voices a desire to employ government funds in helping even the "little fellow" to a share in post-war prosperity, and colleague George hastily concoccs legislation to stifle any such threat of decent standards for the large mass of Americans.

Officially all opposition is based upon the former vice president's "visionary" tendencies. He is, in brief, not sufficiently callous for our legislative misanthropes. In his emphasis upon human values, Wallace approaches the dangerously "impractical." For in the 20th century it is still considered dangerous to advocate a genuine concern, on the part of a government, in the welfare of its people. Public service is a hindrance to those aspiring to office; our Congress feels much more at ease in confirming nonentities.

The alternative to Wallace is a die-hard "realist" a la Jesse Jones, at present distinguished solely for his failure to ensure the United States a sufficient supply of vital war materials during his tenure as head of the commerce department.

In contrast stands Wallace's eight years as agriculture secretary, marked, in the words of Bernard Baruch, by magnificent organization. Our present abundance of grain which enabled us to feed not alone ourselves but our allies as well, where normally there should have been near-famine, stands as a monument to the splendid impracticality of Henry Wallace.

The '44 elections did not represent a victory for liberalism. For every Nye who was defeated there is a Wiley to take his place. The 79th Congress presages no great improvement over the useless 78th. Nor does our President inspire a great deal of hope so far as progressivism is concerned. "Dr. New Deal," at a time when he is so urgently needed by an America tired of war and domestic obstructionism, "is dead."

Our commander-in-chief is a far cry from the spiritually mature, courageous idealist who stepped into, and cleared up, the mess left him by his none-too-bright predecessor. F.D.R. is a politician now, first and foremost. Social reform comes second, if at all. Our President is morally tired.

A few of the old-timers remain: Ickes, Wallace, period. But in the wake of the little men, the Jesse Jones species of money-grubbers—the entire army of mentally insignificant but politically influential office-holders—they are completely powerless.

The issue is clear. Any further defeats would mean the end of whatever liberalism remains. The little men are in the saddle and riding hell-bent for re-action. You can't ap-ease, pacify the little men. You can't kow-tow to the Bilbos, the Rankins, the Baileys, the Wileys, the Tafts and still maintain even a semblance of social self-respect. The days of giving-in are long, long past. It's just about time to dish it out again, to make at least an attempt to restore the

## AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



WILE reconnoitering at night on the western front, Sgt. Arthur G. Volonte, New York City, stumbled into a German patrol consisting of an officer and seven men. Sgt. Volonte told the officer that they were surrounded and the Nazis followed him back to the American commander. The sergeant has been awarded a Silver Star for gallantry. Americans buy War Bonds to help men like that to win this war.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Hitting the BADGER BEAT



with Jack Bunten

HELLO BADGERS . . . Today is

Tuesday, Feb. 20 . . . the year is 1945 in case you're among the few who still write 44 . . . Student board will confirm a Work Day chairman to-night . . . also they may name some new men to War council . . . only one more day of grace before six weeks and this is it . . . Cinema shop at the Union . . .

WHIFFENPOOF BALL . . . Friday was the night . . . campus support wasn't as it should have been . . . nonetheless the dance was a success socially and may even clear financially . . . highlight of the evening was Dennis Crowley's rendition of "Frankie and Johnny" with Ray O'Hara on the guitar . . . emcee Harry Halloway was riding high with his patter . . . and the decorations were very juicy . . . all in a fine dance except for the turnout . . . don't miss it next year . . .

FRIDAY NIGHT was also a big night for the Delta Sigs . . . their combo toboggan and beer party got pretty rugged . . . Kenny Wachowiak got on the short end of a little encounter and wound up with a stitched-up forehead and a rather black left eye and cheek . . . chaperoning was Prof. Gaumnitz, rapidly getting to be number one prof with the students in Comm-Econ . . . Bill Druhan and Bob Nienow cut the meanest rug at the party in

the Hoofer quarters . . . to top it all off, one of the boys was actually studying . . .

I-F BOARD GETS the glad hand this week . . . and leading the recipients is Tom Troup of the Psi U's . . . current reports say that at Tom's last meeting as president, he delivered a few well-aimed comments at improving the Board or Council, whichever you prefer . . . incidentally, the meeting did follow, for a change, a semblance of order . . . among Troup's suggestions were: . . . the appearance of the secretary and minutes at the future meetings . . . treasurer's reports for each meeting . . . better attendance . . . and more of an air of meeting and legislation than the bull-session atmosphere recently employed . . . keep it going, boys, if you want your old power back . . .

SCENE ON CAMPUS . . . the cigarette shortage lightening as Lent opens . . . Phil Potash on the receiving end of a brawl between himself and three drunks—he says . . . the girls at the Beta house having a little party . . . some of the girls couldn't quite clear the cobwebs out of their heads the next day . . . Bill Kueckenmeister starting to sign kids for sailing crews as spring hits the Hoofers . . . the Sigma pledges Bob Abbot of the voice to go with

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**Badger Beat-**

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their song . . . incidentally, this looks like one of the better pieces of recent pledging as Bob seems to be smooth all-round . . . comment at the At Ease . . . "Never could figure out why they announce accordion pieces—they're all alike anyway" . . . Des Smith needs an eye exam . . . he only got 29 in Saturday's game . . . plans in the offing for a big Cardinal stag-hen party in a week or two . . . a new pressure group being rumored—the Fond du Lac club . . . lay off that stuff, Dallman . . . one of the boys at the House of Langdon drool-dreaming about a date with Les Shafer . . . the newest more or less regular twosome has Bob Kjeverud and Mary Ellen Fox, Chi O pledge, as the lucky two . . . the Alpha Phis objecting to the pet pet of one of their pledges and ordering the rat out of the house . . . the Pi Phis stealing a Kappa legacy in recent rushing . . . while we're with these girls, their prexy, Pat Strutz, had a busy weekend as three admirers came back . . . all the boys were Badgers in khaki . . . Bob Sprenger admitting that he thinks "Grex" is beginning to like me"—she's wearing his pin, so it's okay . . . the Cabin was slightly dull this weekend according to some reports—plenty of kids, but not too many familiar ones . . . Bill Voss, SAE who lives at Hamilton's Happy Hacienda, getting a phone call from the fem at three o'clock in the morning . . . add him to your list of boys who must have it . . .

**BREAK** for all the readers . . . next issue of the Beat will be guested by Jobe Soffa . . . read it in peace without fear of nastiness—you hope . . .

**Frosh Speech Contest To Be Held Tomorrow**

All freshmen interested in the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest, sponsored by Forensic board, with Marion Bischoff as chairman, should sign up in the speech department office today.

The contest, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in room 212, Basscom hall, will be on current events. Topics will be assigned tomorrow morning.

**Mintz-Singer Engagement Is Announced to Campus**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Bernice Mintz, Worcester, Mass., to Dan Singer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Bernice, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma, attended the University of Wisconsin, where she was graduated from the School of Journalism in 1944 with senior honors. She received the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award. Bernice is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Dan, signalman third class, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and is serving in the Pacific.

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Carver Jane H—BA 1—Madison	629 N Frances3 B4271
*Cass Ermon C—PhB 2—402 N East Ave Viroqua	619 N Lake5 F4057
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Chamberlin Lois P—HE 1—Madison	4157 Mandan Crescent5 B 707
Chase Mary L—BA 2—713 Yuba St Janesville	Elizabeth Waters2276
Cherin Ruthanne—SC 4—Box 156 Denmark	Chadbourne1931
*Cherkin Jack—BA 1—929 Huron Racine	619 N Lake5 F4057
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Christopherson (Bennett) Richard—LS Scholar—2564 N 50th	803 State5 B6070
Milwaukee 10	
Clark Betty A—BA 3—Star Route 1 Box 6 Rhinelander	Chadbourne1832
Clayton Arthur F—BA 1—1808 N Clark Chicago 14 Ill 731 State5	B6498
Cloutier Doria M—PreMed 3—Madison	632 Howard Pl5 B6414
Cobin (Myrtle) June P*—BA 2—Madison	1927 Commonwealth Ave5 F3280
Coe Ruth L—LS Grad—Madison	3626 Tonyawatha4 F4517
*Cohen Melvin S—BA 1—845 W End Ave New York 25 N Y	200 N Prospect Ave5 F1325
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*Companion Paula J—BA 1—1509 W Schreiber Chicago 26 Ill	636 Langdon5
Comstock John R*—A 3—224 N Washington Elkhorn	432 N Lake5 F9087
Conlin Catherine E—HE 1—Madison	Route 4 5 G5071-J
*Connealy Mary J—PEd 1—Dodgeville	4210 Waneta Trail5
Cooper George O*—LS Grad—Madison	131 Kensington Dr4 G1068
*Covelli Eugene F—BA 1—2222 55th Kenosha	220 N Brooks5 F3654
*Cox Ruby J—PhB 2—6245 Revere Pl Dallas 14 Texas	633 Langdon5 B7090
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*Davis Arnold E—BA 1—Stoddard	
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Dickson Joyce A—BA 1—685 River Niagara	613 N Frances3 B4163
Doudna Quincy V*—Ed Grad—Algoma	Algoma
*Dragancewitz Jeanette—PhBOT 1—1315 67th Pl Kenosha	234 Langdon3
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*Dunton Marguerite E—PhB 2—145 Cross Oconto	2715 Van Hise Ave5 G3315
Dupuis Mavis J—HycG 4—631 River Niagara	1402 University Ave5 F3600
*Dworetz Gloria A—PhB 1—276 Riverside Dr New York 25 N Y	225 Lake Lawn Pl3 B 993
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*Erickson Marceline L—LS Grad—Menomonie	412 N Frances3 F7890
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*Falardeau Rita G—Ed Grad—Euclid Hotel Apts Superior	1104 W Johnson5 B1251
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## Harrington Says Latin America Is U. S. Controlled

"Control of Latin America from the military and economic points of view has been the American policy with Latin American countries for a good many years."

Prof. Fred H. Harrington stressed this point in his speech on the direction of Latin American relations and policies at the Spanish department lecture in the Union theater last week.

Our military control has been carried out in order to protect ourselves against possible outside aggression, continued Prof. Harrington. Presidents Monroe, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt have all tried to improve our military hold upon Latin America.

Economic control, Harrington then pointed out, has been in the forms of trade in agricultural products, capital investments, and selling of manufactured goods. Henry Clay, James Blaine, Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt have all contributed to these ends.

Force and threat of force are the two ways we have gained our ends, claimed Harrington, but some day Latin America may become less like Egypt and Greece and more like our Dominions.

Prof. Harrington's hope for the future is that Latin America and the United States may have a better appreciation of each other and that some day Latin America may emerge as a region that may work with us and not against or under us.

### Ski Club Meeting Opens Busy Week for Hoofers; Hold Work Day Saturday

The first event on the busy Hoofers calendar of this week will be the Ski Club meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Saturday morning has been proclaimed as a Heel's Work Day at Hoofers' Quarters in preparation for the Hoofers Open House Saturday night. All students interested in Hoofers activities are invited to visit Hoofers' Quarters and see firsthand some of the things Hoofers are doing this year.

Sunday night's Grub Stake at Hoofers' Quarters will end a busy weekend. Students are invited to be fed at cost around the blazing fire.

### Music Committee Holds First Jazz Record Concert

The Jazz Record Hour presented by the Union Music committee under the direction of Jerry Chazen will hold its first concert this Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at 7:30 in the Beefeaters room. All Union members are invited. There is no admission charge.

### WARNER BROS. CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

**FRENCHMAN'S CREEK**  
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A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION  
From the Novel by Daphne du Maurier  
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A Paramount Picture

### AFTER HOURS



By JOANN OYAAS

Guest Columnist this Week is  
Monnie Abrams

So what are you doing with your  
"after hours?" Bridge? Movies?  
Novels?

It's not difficult to answer this  
question. A glance around Madison  
provides sufficient evidence to furnish  
an affirmative answer to each of the three diversions mentioned.

We're not denouncing this, but  
we are asking for help. Help in  
one of the biggest projects that has  
ever hit Wisconsin — namely, the  
Work for Victory drive.

#### STUDENTS FAIL TO COOPERATE

This project may fail because of  
lack of cooperation. Students sim-  
ply will not give up their time to  
help win the war — they are much  
too engrossed with the more enter-  
taining side of life.

As an example . . . Elizabeth Wa-  
ters hall houses over 500 girls. Of  
this number, 52 girls said they  
would work approximately four  
hours a month at RMR if called  
upon. This shameful total is only  
exemplary of the majority. Special  
credit, however, must be given to  
the sororities who have turned out  
almost en masse.

We're not asking you to give up  
studying or outside work to partic-  
ipate in this job. We're only ap-  
pealing to those students who are  
not putting themselves through  
school, those students who are only  
carrying fourteen or fifteen credits,  
those students who know they can  
spare the time.

#### HERO WORKS THERE

There's a man working full time  
at RMR who is a veteran of the  
Anzio campaign. When in battle, he

### PARKWAY NOW

**Leave it to Blondie**  
COLUMBIA'S  
Those  
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Again!

**STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN ON  
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**THIRTY SECONDS  
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SPENCER TRACY  
as  
LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

### STRAND NOW

Never so many stars . . .  
Never such stirring drama!  
TYRONE POWER • DOROTHY  
LAMOUR  
"Johnny Apollo"  
RITA HAYWORTH • GINGER  
ROGERS • CHAS. LAUGH-  
TON • HENRY FONDA  
ROCHESTER • PAUL ROBE-  
SON • CHAS. BOYER  
"Tales of Manhattan"

## U. S. Navy Offers Radar Training To Qualified Men

The Navy recruiting station at Madison brings new and additional information of importance to young men who have a good aptitude in mathematics and physics.

Radar, with its uses of the formulae of math and science, has many applications of the things young men learn in school. In electronics, more than in any other branch of military service, a man has opportunity to apply as well as add to his store of knowledge.

Radar is the most uncrowded field with the greatest postwar job opportunities. It enjoys—in the Navy—a reputation of being a little diffi-

saw a buddy of his, a younger man, in direct line of enemy fire. Endangering himself, he saved his buddy. The result was his receiving an honorable discharge—and a wooden leg. He's working at RMR today to bring his buddy home more quickly.

It's more tragic than words can express that, apparently, the students of the University of Wisconsin haven't enough conception of what this war means to do something to help end it. This may sound presumptuous, but there is no other conclusion to draw in the face of the overwhelming lack of cooperation in one of the most vital drives ever projected—the Work for Victory drive.

cult but easy for those who had a scientific high school background.

Unlimited complement in the petty officer brackets makes possible advancement after graduation, after 10 months in school, to petty officer ratings.

Many young men of 17, and others facing military service after their pre-induction physical through the draft, are seeking the information about radar from the Navy's recruiters. They are learning whether they qualify or what they need to know to pass the Eddy test, qualifying test for radar, which is given at the Navy Recruiting station in Madison on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 2 p. m. Those passing the Eddy test enter the Navy as Seaman First Class. Theirs is the opportunity to get, after "Boot," ten months of electronic engineering . . . the study of radar maintenance.

**International Club to Hold Supper Meeting Feb. 18**  
International Club will hold supper meeting Sunday, Feb. 18, the reception room of the Union, six o'clock, according to Jeanne Anderson, secretary. The supper will be followed by a program of French music.

### WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC

**LAST DAY**  
Twin Thrillers  
"CRY OF THE WEREWOLF"  
with Stephen Crane  
and "SOUL OF A MONSTER"  
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"DRAGON SEED" Katharine Hepburn, and Phil Baker in  
"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

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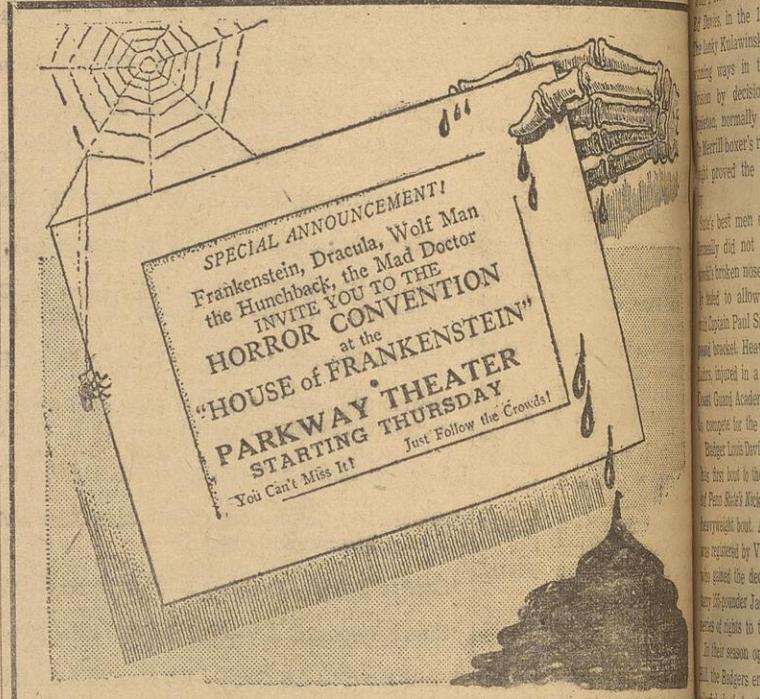
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VIVIAN AUSTIN MINNA GOMBELL FRANK FENTON

## Boxers Nip Lions; Seahawks Fight Here Friday Night

Coach Tom Kenneally's Badger boxers open their 1945 home season Friday night, when they engage the Iowa Seahawks in the fieldhouse ring. Both teams have battled the Bunker Hill mittmen, and each squad came out with a 4-4 tie.

The Badger ringmen returned Sunday evening after walking off with a 5-3 victory at the State College, Pa. In taking all but two of the six bouts contested, each side forfeiting one bout to the other, the Wisconsin mittmen hung up their eighth win over the eastern school since 1936.

Two hairline decisions raised ire on both benches. In the 127-pound clash, previously unbeaten Akio Konoshima was, in the words of his coach, "robbed". The Japanese-American lad tired badly in the last round but outslugged his Navy trainee conqueror, Bob Fields of State, in the first two stanzas.

Also among the unpopular decisions was Hal Sullivan's triumph over Penn State's Joe Bondi. Sullivan, 145-pounder, carried two of the three rounds by his aggressive fighting and harder blows.

Carl Kulawinski, lone Badger vet when the boxers are on the road, remained in the unvanquished class along with Sullivan and Bill Neary, who topped off Cardinal scoring with a decisive trimming of sailor Ed Davies, in the 165-pound class. The lanky Kulawinski continued his winning ways in the light-heavy division by decisioning Vaughan Stapleton, normally a 165-pounder. The Merrill boxer's reach and added weight proved the margin of victory.

State's best men did not box, as Kenneally did not feel Eddie Ossowski's broken nose was sufficiently healed to allow him to clash with Captain Paul Smith in the 135-pound bracket. Heavyweight Larry Luhrs, injured in a meet with the Coast Guard Academy, was unable to compete for the Nittany Lions.

Badger Louis Davis succumbed in his first bout to the stinging lefts of Penn State's Nick Ranieri in the heavyweight bout. A clear-cut win was registered by V-6 Dave Turner, who gained the decision over Nittany 155-pounder Jack Seitchik by a series of rights to the head.

In their season opener at Bunker Hill, the Badgers emerged from the colorful slugfest with an even split in the eight matches. The Seahawks will come here Friday night also with an even split.

## Middlemas Individual High Scorer in 3-Way Swim; Wildcats Win, 55-28-22

Badger swim captain Bob Middlemas, V-12 from Milwaukee, arose the individual star in the triangular meet at Evanston Saturday, which saw a strong Northwestern squad edge out Hoosier and Badger entrants to the tune of 55-28-22. The stocky Cardinal swimmer's iron-man trick of taking the three longest freestyle events in every meet was snapped at four straight.

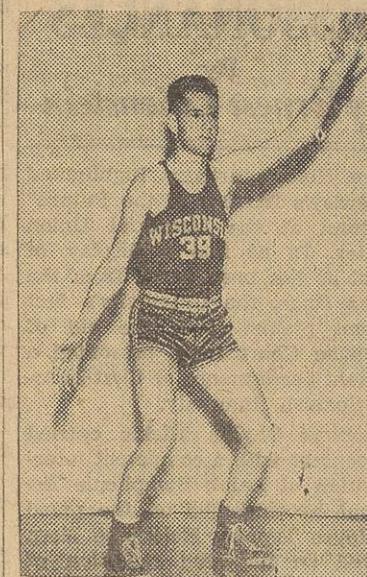
However, "Mouse" holds the distinction of inflicting the first defeat on Wildcat Bill Heusner in the 220. The Badger engineering trainee took the 100-yard dash but was stopped by the same Heusner in the quarter-mile.

In addition to the crack crawl man's accumulation of 11 points, other Cards registering markers include: Jim Price, Bill McMannis, Paul Klein, Ivan Carbine, and Frank Crick. The freestyle relay team of Klein, McMannis, Crick and Cox finished only a few feet behind the winning N.U. quartet.

## BIG 9 STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Iowa	8	1	.889
Illinois	7	1	.875
Ohio State	8	2	.800
Purdue	6	6	.500
Wisconsin	4	6	.400
Michigan	5	7	.416
Minnesota	3	7	.300
Northwestern	3	8	.273
Indiana	2	8	.200

## Leaves for Service



BILL ZORN

## Smith Is Second In Scoring Race

Wisconsin Forward Des Smith moved into second place in the Big Nine scoring race by making 33 points over the weekend, figures compiled late last night revealed. Max Morris still tops the point-makers with 169 markers, while Smith has 118.

The top 15 scorers:

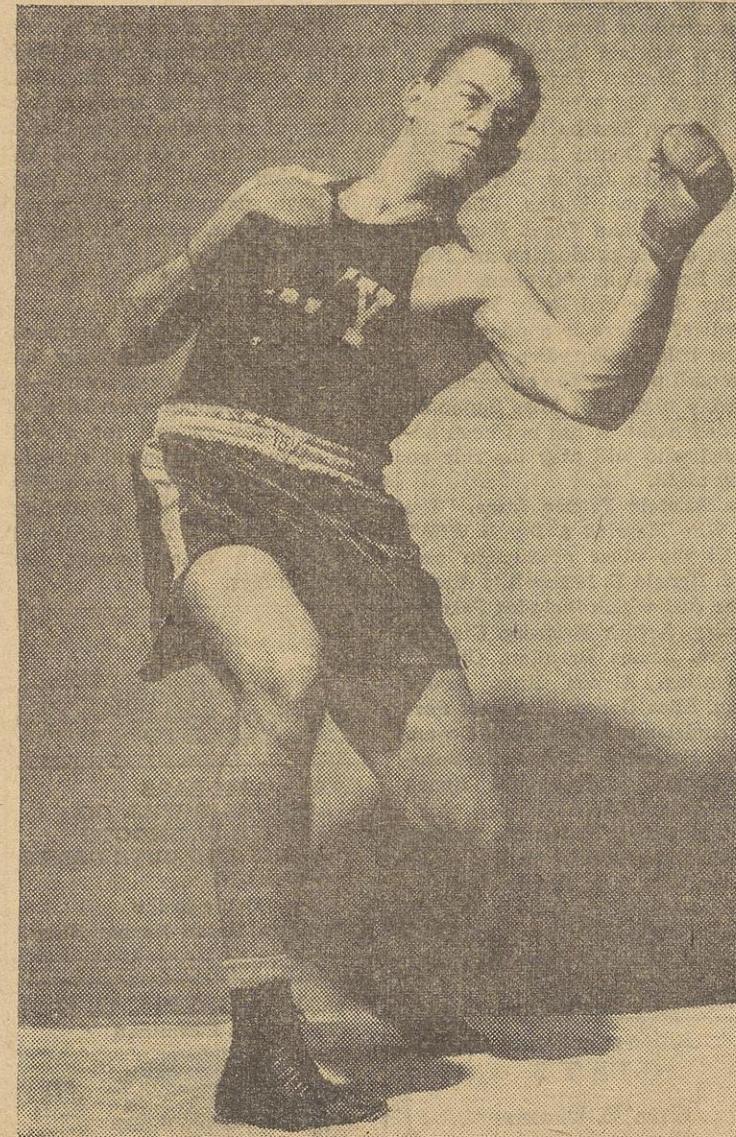
	G	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris, N.U.	c	11	61	47	30 169
Smith, Wis.	f	10	52	14	33 118
Risen, O.S.U.	c	10	46	24	29 116
G'h'an, Mich.	f	12	45	24	28 114
And'son, Pur.	f	12	43	27	22 113
H'ms'n, Minn.	c	9*	37	35	19 109
H'f'm'n, Pur.	c-g	10	43	22	26 108
Patterson, Wis.	f-g	9	37	32	30 106
C. Wilk's'n, Ia.	c	9	38	28	13 104
K'r'lv'y, Ind.	c	10	34	35	44 103
J'h'nsn, Wis.	g	10	40	21	16 101
Kirk, Ill.	g	7*	39	21	19 99
Ives, Iowa	f	9	35	19	22 89
C'pel'nd, Ind.	f	10	34	20	17 88
H. Wilk's'n, Ia.	g	9	32	22	22 86

\* Not including the Minnesota-Illinois game Monday night.

## Intermural Bowling to Start

Intermural bowling will get under way at the Union bowling alleys tonight, announced Jerry Chazen, chairman of intermural athletics for the House Presidents' council. Fourteen teams representing various men's houses on campus have already entered the league.

## Seahawk Heavyweight Fights Here Friday



MELVIN LEVY—Iowa Pre-Flight

## Badgers Almost Pull Upset Of Year; Hawks Win, 54-53

### 'Fly in the Ointment'

## Daily Cardinal SPORTS

### SEAHAWKS BEAT UW BY 4 POINTS IN CLOSE MEET

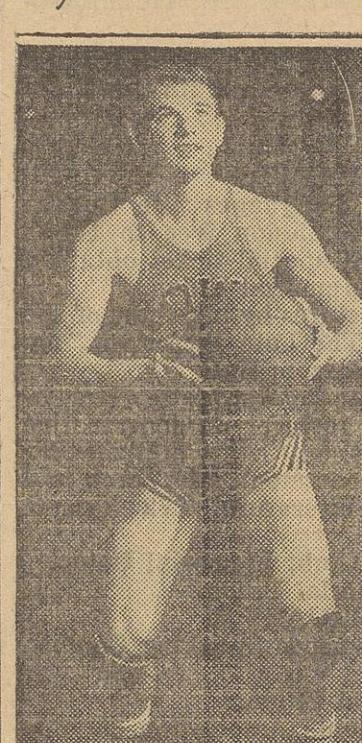
Threatening for two hours to upset the Iowa Pre-Flight track team, the Badgers saw disappointing defeat in the final event of Saturday's meet in the Armory annex. Wisconsin led by a score of 50-49 going into the relay, but the Seahawks were able to pull ahead and take this one-mile affair to win by a margin of 54-53.

The Card lead was established early by the fine running of its distance men, who managed to win all four first places. Bob Johann started it off by nipping Len Weed, former Southern California star, at the tape in the mile run, as Warren DeVoe grabbed off third for the home team.

In the two mile run, Bill Lawson, Badger two-miler, trailed Weed until the last lap, when his strong finish gave the Pre-Flight star his second defeat.

In the half mile, Ken Chandler came home ahead of two Seahawks runners to win in the good time of 2:01. Captain Ray Zobel completed the grand slam by taking the quarter-mile from the Navy men.

Norm Sackett put on a great show to win the pole vault, the Iowa competitors pushing him up to 13 feet. Sackett thrilled the crowd by reaching this height and then coming back to tie Wisconsin's Don Rodeghier for a first in the high jump. Hank Jeffay captured the other of the Jonesmen's seven firsts in the 40-yard dash.



MURRAY WIER

Iowa Forward

## Badgers Wallop Purdue by 64-48

Paul Hoffman of Purdue hit 27 points when Purdue came to Madison last year, but this time it was Des Smith, Wisconsin forward, who hit the score-plus tally, as he led the Badgers to a revenge 64-48 victory over the Boilermakers Saturday night at the fieldhouse.

Purdue led once, at the very beginning, when a free throw by Forward Bob Lewis gave the Indiana men a 1-0 lead. But Ray Patterson tossed in a free throw and two baskets to make the score Patterson 5, Purdue 1.

### WISCONSIN ALL THE WAY

Then the rest of the Badgers chipped in, and Wisconsin held advantages of 8-3, 22-11, and 32-18 before leading, 37-22, at the half.

As the second half opened, Myron "Red" Anderson slipped 8 points through the nets and Paul Hoffman made a charity toss to cut Wisconsin's margin to 40-31. But free throws by Bill Johnson and a medium-length one-hander by Smith made the score 44-31, and from then on the Badgers' lead was never less than 11 points. The score at times was 49-36, 54-34, 59-44, and 64-44, before a rebound bucket by Jack Stillwell closed out the point-making.

### HOFFMAN TOPS PURDUE

Hoffman netted 15 points to pace Purdue's offensive, and Anderson followed with 12. Patterson had 13 tallies for Wisconsin, and Johnson made 12.

At times during the game, Smith had half of Wisconsin's score. The Badgers led, 37-22, at halftime, and Des had 18 counters. When the Badgers led, 52-37, Smith had 27 of the markers.

### Hill Defeated in Finals; Purdue Cops Mat Title

Bill Hill, Wisconsin's only representative at the Big Ten conference wrestling meet Saturday at Evanston, won his semi-final bout with Liang of Purdue, 3-2, but was defeated by Bill Burwell in the finals, 5-4.

Purdue won the conference mat title, with Iowa second, Illinois fourth, and Indiana fifth. Ohio State's 345-pound heavyweight, George "Dreadnaught" Bollas, took his match with Lester Schmidt of Indiana, 3-0.

## Johnson Nets 17; Illini Cop, 49-48

By REX CAPWELL  
(Cardinal Special Correspondent)

Iowa City, Ia.—Wisconsin's Badgers gave the University of Iowa basketball team its worst scare of the season last night, by putting on a stirring last-minute rally that fell short by one point of tying the score. The Hawks' early second-half margin decided the game at 54-53 in their favor.

Little Murray Wier, back to his old tricks of winning ball games when called on to relieve an Iowa starter, turned the trick again at the fieldhouse by scoring 14 points to pace the Hawkeyes. Clayton Wilkinson, Iowa center, also had 14 counters.

But it was Badger Bill Johnson who stole scoring honors. The stocky guard put on a fine exhibition of long shooting to rack up 8 field goals, which, with 1 free throw, gave him 17 tallies. Center Ray Patterson had 14 markers for the Cards.

Wisconsin jumped into an early 8-3 lead, but the Hawks quickly overcame it, as Wier, called upon early in the game, threw in important baskets. It was Johnson's long shooting which kept the Badgers in the game, and they trailed at the half, 29-24. Bill hit 11 points in the first period.

Iowa lengthened its advantage to 33-24, but the Badgers came right back to make the count 33-26. The teams traded scores all the way through the second period, with the Hawkeyes always leading by 7-to-10 points.

	WISCONSIN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Smith, f	1	2	4	4	4
Mathews, f	1	2	2	4	4
Bunke, f	3	0	0	6	6
Goering, f	3	0	0	6	6
Patterson, c	5	4	4	14	14
Johnson, g	8	1	4	17	17
Zorn, g	0	2	1	2	2
Totals		21	11	15	53

	IOWA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Ives, f	6	0	3	12	12
Postels, f	1	0	0	2	2
Wier, f	5	4	1	14	14
C. Wilkinson, c	6	2	1	14	14
Spencer, g	0	1	4	1	1
H. Wilkinson, g	4	3	4	11	11
Totals		22	10	13	54

Officials: Townsend (Michigan) and Haarlow (Chicago).

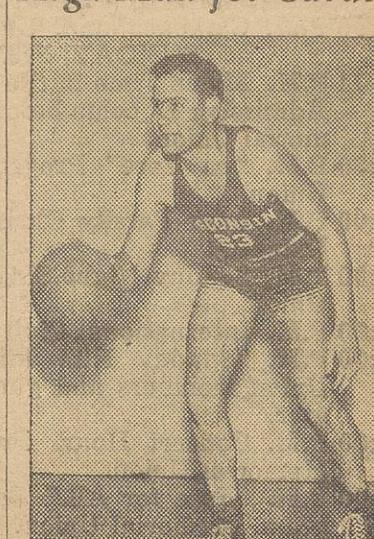
Attendance: 11,500.

Halftime score: 29-24 in favor of Iowa.

The Hawks held a 54-47 advantage with a minute and a half to play, but Patterson tipped a jump ball through the nets, and Vince Goering, called upon by Coach Harold "Bud" Foster for some long baskets, obliged with 2 set shots, but the Badgers couldn't score the one point they needed to tie.

In the other Big Nine game played Monday night, Illinois nosed out Minnesota, 49-48.

## High Man for Cards



BILL JOHNSON

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4:7-9 P.M. Cinema Shop. The Languages We Speak: "Night of the Mayas." Admission free to Union members on presentation of special ticket obtained at box office. Play Circle, Memorial Union.

4:30 P.M. Sixth in a series of lectures by members of the Department of English: "The Late Victorians," by Dr. Jerome Buckley. 165 Bascom Hall.

4:30 P.M. Lecture by Dr. Jacques de Marquette (University of Paris), author and lecturer on comparative religions, and the Far East, on "Islam and the Far East." Auspices of the Departments of French and Italian and Comparative Literature. 272 Bascom Hall.

7:15 P.M. Women's Commerce Club. Memorial Union.

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7:30 P.M. Pre-Medica. Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. Women's Local Students Association. Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. Jazz Record Hour. Memorial Union.

7:39 P.M. Latin-American Students Meeting. Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. War Council. Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Sigma Xi announces a lecture by Prof. J. C. Walker of the Department of Plant Pathology on "Disease Resistance in Plants." Open to the public. 119 Science Hall.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:30 P.M. Vanguard. Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Wisconsin Players and Orchesis present "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "Orpheus." Wisconsin Union Theater.

8:00 P.M. Norse Club. Memorial Union.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

2-11 P.M. Movie Time in the Play Circle: "North Star." Admission 18 cents before 6:00, 30 cents after. Memorial Union.

4:00 P.M. Coffee Hour. For students and faculty. Council Room, Memorial Union.

7:45 P.M. Language and Literature Club. Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Boxing—Iowa Pre-Flight vs. Wisconsin. Ring-side seats \$1.10, reserved seats 85 cents, general admission 60 cents, service personnel 30 cents. Field House.

8:00 P.M. Danskeller. Admission 10 cents for Union members, 25 cents for non-members. Rathskeller, Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Wisconsin Players and Orchesis present "Orpheus" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Admission by season ticket or individual ticket at 80 cents. Wisconsin Union Theater.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

2-11 P.M. Movie Time in the Play Circle—"North Star." Admission 18 cents before 6:00, 30 cents after. Memorial Union.

3-5 P.M. Sigma Epsilon Sigma Bridge. Benefit of Scholarship Fund. Tickets 35 cents. Elizabeth Waters Hall.

4:15 P.M. Matinee Dance. Admission by fee card or Union membership card. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Danskeller. Admission 10 cents for Union members, 25 cents for non-members. Rathskeller, Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Basketball—Iowa vs. Wisconsin. Field House.

8:00 P.M. Wisconsin Players and Orchesis present "Orpheus" and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." Admission by season ticket or individual ticket at 80 cents. Wisconsin Union Theater.

9:00 P.M. Campacabana. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

2-11 P.M. Movie Time in the Play Circle—"North Star." Admission 18 cents before 6:00, 30 cents after. Memorial Union.

3:30 P.M. "At Ease" Program. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

4:00 P.M. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Memorial Union.

7:00 P.M. Sunday Night Sing. Council Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 P.M. International Club Forum. Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. "Sunday Nite Flickers." Movie shorts for Union members and guests. Wisconsin Union Theater.

8:00 P.M. Concert Hour. Program of recorded music. Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. "Free for All." Sunday night discussion program. Memorial Union.

8:00 P.M. Concert by Pro Arte Quartet. Open to the public without charge. Music Hall.

## Interviews--

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Ezio Pinza, Isaac Stern, Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Bidu Sayao and the individual concerts of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

### UNION WORKSHOP

Janet Bruechert announces that interviews for persons interested in the Union Workshop committee will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and Friday, Feb. 23, from 2:30 to 5 in the Workshop lobby—third floor in the theater wing of the Union.

The committee has conducted informal craft and art classes in the past and it decorates the Union for special occasions. Committee experience is not necessary but participants should be interested in formulating the policies for the Workshop and photo darkrooms.

### MUSIC COMMITTEE

Interviews for membership in the Union Music committee will be held in room 312 at the Union on Thursday, Feb. 22, from 2:45, and on Friday, Feb. 23, from 2:5. Joan Coote, chairman of the Union Music committee, announces that those interested should make out applications in the Activities Bureau office so that they can be called for appointments.

Interviews for students interested in applying for membership on the Union Theater committee will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Rosewood room of the Union from 3:30 to 5. Students unable to appear at this time will be contacted if they leave their names and telephone numbers in the theater committee mail box, located at the Union information desk.

Interviews for the Union Forum committee will be held tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Memorial Lounge of the Union and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 in room 312 at the Union, according to Judith Stillman, chairman.

## Players--

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and ballet dancers doing the movement. Vassar college presented the opera without singers by employing pantomime to recorded music.

Costumes for "Orpheus" are the result of special research by Doris Uehling, instructor in the home economics department in clothing and textiles. Adapting the Greek toga to modern use, she both designed and executed the costumes with the help of a costume crew.

### ANNOUNCE CASTS

Cast for "Orpheus" includes Orchesis members Sage Fuller, Robin Gregory, Miriam Jerabek, Rogine Kupfahl, Marian Lawrence, Charlotte Peter, Margery Turner, Matt Hart Turney, Martha Brand, Fralia Hancock, Donna Hanson, Mary Hinkson, Ruth Jacobs, Miriam Levinsohn, Jeanne Marks, Elisabeth Mason, and Ginka Vogel. Wisconsin Players on the production are Raymond Brandt as "Orpheus" and Dorothy Saper and Betty Miller as "Eurydice." There is a double cast for the role of Eurydice and Miss Miller will portray the character on Thursday night and Miss Saper on Saturday night. It has not been announced who will play the role on Friday night.

The Anatole France farce, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," will be the other production presented. Ronald E. Mitchell is directing the cast which includes Patricia Flannery, Arthur Hrobsky, Clayton Peterson, James Brandon, Charles Constantine, Myron Katz, Lonni Gerson, Elias Cohen, Margaret Paschal, Audrienne Weiss, Jack Cogan, Gordon Kwiatkowski, Annette Suravits, Donna Deffenbaugh, Renee Sklar, Lyle Heck.

Of this cast of 16, ten are making their first appearance on this stage with the Wisconsin Players.

Tickets are still available for the Thursday night production with only a few remaining for Saturday night.

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## DISSONANCES

By Ernest Lilienstein

Lee Hoiby's artistry highlighted yesterday's "Artists of the Future" program at the Memorial Union theater. In as fine a display of talent as has been heard from the Union stage, the University's first student pianist, with the aid of Christine Charnstrom, presented a brilliant performance of Liszt-Busoni's Spanish Rhapsody.

Violinist Phyllis Mickle opened the concert with a competent interpretation of Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole, accompanied on the piano by Joyce Tappen. Helen Jane Horn offered an inspiring rendition of four selections, with Betty Zwicky at the piano: Handel's Care Selve, Daniel Proterre's O. Love but a Day, Schubert's Undgeduld, and Puccini's Vissi D' Arte from "Tosca." The entire second half of the program was devoted to the U. S. Navy (V-12) band and chorus.

### WAS HOIBY'S DAY

But it was Hoiby's day. The Rhapsody is by nature a flashing, technically intricate selection, easily ruined by over-playing and dramatic superficiality. That it retained its individual sparkle without descending to the level of the pretentious, was due in large measure to the other half of yesterday's duo-piano team, Christine Charnstrom. A more than able artist herself, she permitted Hoiby to remain in the spotlight while providing him ideal support. As for Hoiby, he proved himself an artist who deserves the respect of every University music-lover. In addition to near-flawless technique, in itself sufficient to merit attention, Hoiby is capable of power which transforms any show-piece into a work of genuine meaning. He is probably Wisconsin's most outstanding young artist at present.

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### NAVY BAND PERFORMS

The Navy Choir and band both showed the effects of a lack of rehearsal time. The V-12 program does not extend special privileges to the musically inclined, and the boys are unable to practice more than once a week as a group. Nevertheless, their rendition of typical songs of the sea, particularly Cheshire-Candid's "Song of the Jolly Roger," was sufficiently skilled and rollicking.

## Bulletins

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man west wall defense city of Goch now is almost entirely in Allied hands. One band of Nazis still is holding out at a railway junction in the southeastern outskirts of the town. Other Canadian First Army units have advanced to within two miles of Calcar, after cutting the road from Goch.

### TO ENFORCE CURFEW

Here at Home—The nation's entertainment world grudgingly has agreed—for the most part—to abide by War Mobilization Director James Byrnes' request for a midnight curfew. Government agencies are preparing to enforce the curfew beginning Monday, in nightclubs, theaters, bars, restaurants which also provide entertainment, and bowling alleys.

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## Roundtable--

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of the students living in the International House would be American it was stressed.

The need for both a publications building and an international house is recognized, the speakers said. Publications building would represent freedom of the press, said Max Ammann, and would express the spirit of the campus. Libraries and reference rooms as well as publication offices would be included in the building. Hebal and Wong both emphasized the need for adequate housing facilities and opportunities for social life and education which would be answered by the erection of an International house.

Other proposals were for a professorial chair, a new library, and a combination of Book Mart offices, International center, Publications building and Student board headquarters in one building. The latter project would cost between \$800,000 and \$1,500,000, Hebal estimated.

## Wallace Rally--

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State, County, and Municipal employees; Clifford Johnson, of the Madison CIO-Political Action Committee; Henry Hamilton, chairman of the Madison chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Prof. Selig Perlman, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Gunnar Johansen's first public performance of his "Chinese War Song" will highlight the program.

Faculty committee members operating in the pro-Wallace project are Walter A. Morton, Kenneth B. Parson, Selig Perlman, Walter A. Agard, William Ebenstein, Helen C. White, Elizabeth Brandeis, Neil P. Gist, Merle Curti, Harold Taylor, Samuel Rogers, Einar Haugen, E. Scudder Meekel, and Mrs. John Barton.

## With Your Radio--

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5:30 Adventure Stories  
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