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## Fraternities to Hold Banquet on Apr. 15

The 36 Greek social fraternities on the campus will unite for an inter-fraternity banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine on Tuesday, April 15. Dean Frank Holt of the extension division will be the main speaker.

Fraternity songs and fraternity spirit will fill the air as Greek meets Greek. "As far as I know this is the first affair of its kind," Publicity Chairman Bob Berne, Phi Epsilon Pi, announced last night.

Sponsored by the interfraternity board, the banquet will be informal. Bob Hunt, resident counsellor of Sigma Chi, will act as master of ceremonies.

A joint committee representing the I-F council has been named to direct the affair. Jerry Siefert, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is chairman; Hunt, Sigma Chi, is in charge of arrangements; and Berne, Phi Epsilon Pi, heads the publicity committee.

Hugh Jones, interfraternity board president, hailed the event as "just the type of thing that is needed to bring about a closer relationship between the houses in the fraternity system. Affairs of this kind go a long way towards building a true spirit of fraternalism on the campus."

## Period for Election Protests Is Ended

The 15 day period following the March 18 campus election during which protests of the election could be filed with the elections committee expired yesterday with no protests and no solution for the violation having been found.

Robert Berkeley, chairman of the elections committee which has attempted to track down the instigators of the recent elections rule violation, left Madison for his home in Newark, N. J., yesterday. The Daily Cardinal learned. Berkeley will be gone for a week.

## International Club Has Provided Haven for Cosmopolitan Thought

A haven of refuge and a free and uncensored medium for discussion of foreign issues, the International club is a means for providing a bond of brotherhood between students from all countries regardless of race, color, caste or creed.

Under the direction of Karl Kawakami, a Japanese student, the club was organized by a group of 18 students in March, 1933. The group which represented 11 nations was the

## Co-ops Top Season With Semi-Formal

The Campus Cooperative association's social activities will reach a climax this week with the annual spring semi-formal dance in Great hall of the Memorial Union Saturday night and open house at Rochdale house, men's rooming cooperative, Sunday afternoon.

Bob Wegner's campus orchestra has been signed for the semi-formal dance, which is open to the general public this year for the first time. A floor show with Rowell Bowles, a Rochdale member, as master of ceremonies, will also be presented.

Others who will take part in the floor-show include George Verville, Congo; Bucky Miller, Circle Pines; William Mudge, Three Squares; Irv Fuhr, Huntington; and Stan Mehr Green Lantern. In charge of costumes for the floor show are Virginia Beal, Naomi Rosenbaum, Lora Joos, Clarice Chase, and Lore Traugott.

The Rochdale open house will be held at 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday. Specially invited guests and others who are interested in cooperative housing will be welcome.

## Fred' Loses Again

Fred Lohmaier, more familiarly known as "Fred" by university students, barely lost in his attempt to be elected alderman for the seventh ward. This is his third defeat in three attempts.

## Weather--

Colder today, low temperatures by tomorrow. Fair.

## Badger Victory Banquet Moved To Great Hall

Due to an unexpected increase in the demand for tickets for the all-university Victory banquet, to be held Tuesday, April 8, at 6:15, and at which

the national championship Wisconsin basketball team will be royally feted, the banquet has been moved from Tripp commons, as originally intended, to Great hall of the Memorial Union. Alf Harmer, general chairman, announced yesterday.

"Dormitory, fraternity, and sorority houses have come through strong," Harmer said, "in fact, almost 100 per cent. Because of this it was decided to get a larger hall in which to honor the team. In this way there will be room for everyone desirous of getting tickets."

Arrangements are being made to

(Continued on page 8)

## Fourteen Students Now Flying Cadets

Fourteen university students, to be known as "The Flying Badgers," were accepted for naval aviation yesterday.

They were: Gene Welch, Edward Roberts, Robert Wirk, Gordon Marlow, Lyle Knudsen, Gordon Fisher, Harry Fryatt, Donald Knellwolf, Ralph Zabel, Thomas Haughian, Harold Olson, and Thomas Litchfield.

## International Club Has Provided Haven for Cosmopolitan Thought

first of its kind to be organized in the United States and became the embryo of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of which it was a member until 1926.

### SCOPE BROADENED

The organization was founded primarily for the purpose of intellectual discussion but gradually broadened its scope of activities until today its object is "to encourage social and intellectual intercourse and to promote ties of affection and esteem among the students of all nationalities at the university."

"Above all nations is humanity," is the motto which provides the background of the policy of the club.

### NOT ONLY FOREIGN

Membership in the club is not restricted to foreign students. A percentage of interested American students is allowed to become members in order that tolerance and a more intelligent understanding of both sides may be promoted.

Present officers of the club include Boonrad Binson, president; Eleanor Abrams, vice president; Nickolas Grancharoff, secretary; Francis Tom, treasurer; Marion Swenson, social chair-

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## Mil Ball Celebrities To Speak on WIBA

Military ball celebrities will be on the air today at 4:30 p. m., for a half-hour broadcast over station WIBA.

Originating from the Play Circle, the show is open to the public.

Willie Scholz, Haresfoot star, will emcee the performance, featuring interviews with the king and queen of Military ball, Art Nielsen and Elinor Scott; assistant general chairmen, Garner, Cameron, Burrowbridge, and Schiffer; and the fascinating court of honor, Margie Ann Estrow, Louise Little, Mary Louise Silverman, Jean Grootemaat, Dawn Herbeau, and Marjorie Kuh.

## Editors Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all Cardinal news and desk editors at 4:30 this afternoon, Jerry Sullivan, managing editor announced yesterday.

## CROCKER MADE LIEUTENANT IN U. S. ARTILLERY

Slugging his way to still another win, the omnipotent Omar Crocker, for three years Wisconsin's undefeated champion of fistfights, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the field artillery.

Crocker is stationed with the 126th field artillery of the 32nd division at Camp Livingston, La.

## Predictions Say Spring Won't Keep

Spring, accepted as a virtual certainty this week, as saddle shoes blossomed forth on feet and fraternity pins hung themselves on an increased number of bosoms, will change its mind for a day or two or three, according to Eric Miller, government meteorologist.

Basing his case on circumstantial evidence gathered from government data in the form of telephone and telegraph messages, and from personal objective observations made on a scientific basis with a good deal more than casual observations, Miller asserted yesterday that his pet child, the weather, would be "much colder" by Friday.

Cross-examined by a Cardinal reporter Miller supported his statement with the observations that 1) a cold air mass is moving this way rapidly, 2) the air mass has already passed Fargo, S. Dak., 3) temperatures in Manitoba, Canada, are now just above the zero mark, and are reported at five below zero at other points.

Meantime, students knowing little of the impending cold wave, visited campus clothes and shoe shops which saw an increased sale of spring togs this week, and chlorophyll once more began to make grass on Bascom hill turn green.

Five pin hangings were reported over the weekend at Ann Emery, with their customary yelps of approval from the girls in the hall, and a good many professors, enervated by the appearance of the long lost sun, began framing questions for mid-semester exams, due before spring vacation in many cases.

A local large scale laundry reported that cotton underwear was supplanting woolen skin stickers, and in a few cases, red flannels.

## ROTC Bill Delayed

Action by the assembly on the ROTC bill, scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed for an indefinite period because of the crowded legislative calendar.

## March, Winslow, Clausen, Tressler Among Bigwigs Who Tripped in Haresfoot Chorus

By MICHAEL A. HARRIS

When Haresfoot opens in the Wisconsin Union theater on May 2 to present its 1941 performance, it will be adding the 43rd chapter to a story whose characters include Joseph E. Davies, Irving Tressler, Horatio Winslow, Fred Clausen, Fredric March, and a score of others who have since made their mark on the outside world.

The story starts in 1898 when a small group of university men and co-eds presented their initial dramatic offering in Madison's Fuller Opera house for the entertainment of whatever students and townspeople saw fit to attend.

Today the old opera house is gone, replaced by one of Madison's largest theaters, and the girls have been dropped from the show's cast. But the spirit behind this season's version is substantially the same as manifested in that first endeavor.

### IMMEDIATE SUCCESS

Haresfoot was a success almost immediately, records reveal, so much so that in 1900 the first state-wide tour was undertaken. It was at this time that the personnel was restricted to university men, partly because the rigors of the journey were considered too much for the girls and also because they were less able to withstand the barrage of fruit and other vegetation thrown by the young bloods in the audience from the first.

Since that time there have been uninterrupted performances of the shows

## Get Most From Ability, Hicks Urges Freshman Honor Society Initiates

By WALTER WERWATH

Scorning at "bourgoise morality," Prof. John D. Hicks, history department, addressed 118 new members of Phi Eta Sigma in their 28th semi-annual banquet last night.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, faculty sponsor of the fraternity, led off the preliminary speeches. John Bruemmer, senior adviser, and Howard Malmstadt, president, welcomed the initiates in their last speeches as officers. Robert Charn responded for the incoming class.

### INDIVIDUAL DECIDES

"What is right and what is wrong is not for the individual, by himself, to decide. We have a heritage to guide us which comes to us through the ages," Prof. Hicks declared.

Advising students to make the most of their skill, Professor Hicks cautioned them against "becoming crackpots."

"The world cannot spare people of talents to fight for lost causes. They should leave that to those who can do nothing else. Going around calling yourself a Communist or a Fascist is only a pose anyway."

### HITS ISOLATIONISM

Turning to problems that the student is now facing he hit home hard against isolationism.

"Have we any right to do again what we did in 1918 when we turned our backs on Europe and let the rest of the world stew in its juice? I am not proud of my generation. We might

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## Radio Writing Topic For 'Jobservations' Round Table Tonight

Observations, the series of informal discussions on special vocational fields, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, which began Monday, will continue today in the Union with four round table discussions scheduled for 4:30.

Dean Lloyd Garrison will discuss vocational fields in law and the prospects facing this year's graduates of the Law school.

Radio speech and script writing will be the subject of talks by Mrs. R. Koopman and Mr. W. Lazar.

Prof. Donald Fellows of the department of business administration will speak on sales and advertising fields.

Similar discussions, open to all students, will be held at intervals until April 16, and will cover most of the schools of the university, and the prospects facing graduates in related fields.

## An Earlier Haresfoot Performance



except in 1934 when Haresfoot combined with the Wisconsin Players to present "Of Thee I Sing," popular musical comedy of that period.

The tours, at times lasting for as long as two weeks, have brought the

club to St. Louis, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and other large cities in the Midwest. Some years ago they were restricted to the week of spring vacation, although a three-day extension

(Continued on page 8)

## Hobo President Now in Madison For Short Visit

"I solemnly swear never to be unjust to 'others' or take advantage of my fellowman, and do all in my power for the betterment of myself, my organization, and America, so help me God." This is the oath of the 43,322 active members of the Rambling Hobo Fellowship of America.

Dr. J. Leon Lazarowitz, the 35-year-old president of the fellowship, is in Madison for a few days before he goes to Milwaukee to visit the Wisconsin hobo headquarters. The hobo president comes originally from Amityville, N. Y. He has been on the road for over 20 years, and has slept in 2,173 different communities.

### DEGREE HOLDER

The possessor of three university degrees, Lazarowitz carries a huge folder of official documents with him wherever he goes. In the past two years he has received the honorary degrees of doctor of migratory literature (cum laude) from the University of Michigan, doctor of hobo-ology from Pennsylvania State college, and doctor of migration from the University of Nebraska. In addition to these degrees he carries with him an approval by the federal court at Bay City, Mich., which recognizes him as chief justice of the United States supreme hobo kangaroo court.

Dr. Lazarowitz will lecture at Professor Perlman's seminar of labor and industry, and he has been invited to speak at the Hillel foundation.

### ELECTED IN 1939

Dr. Lazarowitz was elected president of the Rambling Hobo Fellowship at the national convention held at Duluth, Minn., in September, 1939, after Jeff Davis had been ousted from the presidency for paying a railroad fare. He is also the national editor of the Hobo News which has its offices in New York city.

In May the president of the hobos will head for the prairie states, ready to help with the harvest, since a hobo is a migratory worker. Lazarowitz stressed this point in contrast to a tramp who is a migratory non-worker, and a bum who is a non-migratory non-worker.

### FDR, HEIL MEMBERS

Then he will go to Britt, Ia., to attend the next hobo convention which will be held Aug. 19. He is up for re-election to his office.

Governor Heil, President Roosevelt, and Vice President Wallace are all life-time members of the Rambling Hobo Fellowship.

"Although I am still single," Dr. Lazarowitz says, "I am willing to give up travel for a good female helpmate—meaning wife."

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Traxler Gives Talk On WHA Program

Henry Traxler, university alumnus and present city manager of Janesville, discussed "Democracy" with Richard C. Wilson, director of the "This, Our Democracy" broadcasts, over WHA and WLBL Wednesday.

Traxler, who graduated from the university in 1913 with a civil engineering degree, urged increased interest in home governments and discussion of domestic governmental administration.

The discussion was presented on the "College of the Air" program at 3 p. m. Wednesday.

## Cliff Roberts Stars in 'Cariolanus' on WHA

The following WHA Players were cast in the production of the Shakespearean tragedy, "Coriolanus": Cliff Roberts, Madison, in the title role; Bill Kaiser, New York, as Cominius; Mort Silberstein, New York, Menenius; Alan Beaumont, Appleton, Sicinius; Sig Kelbanowski, Kenosha, Brutus; Bill Lazar, Milwaukee, Hufidius; Margaret Bolger, Madison, Volumnia; Mary Jo Peterson, Madison, Virgilia; Alice Helminiak, Milwaukee, Valeria; and Charles Paterson, Beloit, a citizen.

The play was broadcast in a full-hour program starting at 4 p. m. yesterday over university station WHA now operating on a new frequency of 970 kilocycles.

Salaries represent \$1,936,600 of the \$2,547,000 two-year budget at West Virginia university.

## OFF THE RECORDS

Guy Lombardo and Andy Kirk share the spotlight this week for this column's recording of the week. "Intermezzo" as waxed by Lombardo is excellently arranged and by far the best this maestro has done in quite some time. The reverse is a new arrangement of "Star Dust" with the vocal by Kenny Gardner. DECCA No. 3674.

Andy Kirk comes through with "Ring Dem Bells"—an old tune with a brand new arrangement that calls for encore and encore. Kirk and his Clouds of Joy really come through in grand style. The back is "Cuban Boogie Woogie" which is equally well done. DECCA No. 3663.

Jimmy Dorsey also has added a number one recording to his repertoire. Two new songs that are headed for a bright and shiny future, "When the Sun Comes Out" and "Yours" sung by Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly. DECCA No. 3657.

Artie Shaw has proved time and again, the intrinsic soundness of his idea to add a string section to an essentially jazz outfit. He proved it in "Frenesi," again in "Star Dust" and "Dancing in the Dark" and now proceeds to demolish any remaining doubt with "I Cover the Waterfront." This grand old tune is played in moderate tempo with full chords and orchestration. The reverse is a happy contrast, "Marimela," a rhumba arranged by Artie and William Grant Still, and played in glowing Latin fashion. VICTOR 27362.

It is only natural that the country's top band should record the country's coming top hit, so Glenn Miller plays "Perfidia" with all his old power and smooth blending. Dorothy Claire and the Modernaires handle the vocal duties. The Modernaires are also heard on the other side with Ray Eberle in a slow, sweet version of the new tune "Spring Will Be So Sad." BLUEBIRD B-11095.

Larry Clinton, who made such a terrific hit at Mil ball here last year, can always be counted on for clever and unusual orchestrations such as his current "Sahara" and "Because of

You." The first is a desert mood picture, the second a revival of more than a decade ago. Peggy Mann sings both. BLUEBIRD B-11094.

Benny Goodman's waxing of "Oh! Look at Me Now" finds Benny and the boys, not forgetting Helen Forrest, at their best in one of the finest tunes that has come along since the new year began. While it isn't jitterbug tempo the hep-cats will wriggle when they hear it, thanks largely to Cootie Williams' trumpet, Benny's clarinet, and Georgie Auld's saxophone. B side is "Lazy River," a Hoagy Carmichael tune that is plenty all right. VICTOR 36012.

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The striped or polka dot acetate takes you into the summer season. Grand, bright colors.

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Complete Campus

## Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

IT'S  
THIS  
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

## 49-MINUTE DRAMA

The time: 6:58 p. m., Wednesday. The situation: The sportswriter is sitting at his portable typewriter, fingers flicking over the keys while he bats out this particular sentence; then a long pause while his eyes rove the wall before him—those tiny crimson and white boxing gloves hanging over THE picture . . . the rainbowish cascade of press-tickets strung out along the window frame and trailing to the miniature basketball and football on the stand beside the typewriter . . . and then back to the typewriter again. He muses:

"Yi yi—five after seven already and here I haven't even started this column. Too doggone long at boxing practice today. I'll just have to bat it out in a rush again before deadline.

## TOO MUCH TO WRITE

"And there's so darn much I want to write about: that basketball team ought to get some attention—but how'm I going to write on that when this is my last column before the boxing season ends. Trouble is, there's too much to write about there, too.

"I was going to sail into that national 'championship' of Idaho's—but Marty'll take care of that tomorrow. But when I think of them getting a championship two years in a row and then getting beat by us both years in a TEAM match . . . well—all I can say is it's the most illogical and ridiculous thing I can think of; 'team championship'—faugh! When four boys can win two 'championships' for them in two years . . . well, it's a pretty silly state of affairs."

The sportswriter halts a moment, his eyes moving up to the picture just before him; for a long moment his thoughts go miling away, and then he jerks back to his portable.

"Gosh, I hope Lee can pull it Friday night! I'd rather have him win than anyone, I guess. Even Gene, tomorrow. And I'll bet the crowd'll be plugging just as hard, too, cause he's really a swell guy—one of the best.

## WE'RE PULLING HARD

"But so are all the fellows, for that matter. They can talk about sportswriters dishing out just the milk and honey side of athletes, but what else are you going to do with fellows like them—which gives me an idea for another column sometime next week, maybe."

"But Nick will get a real reception Friday, I'll bet. It's tough on a fellow to have to lose the way he has this year, but it's just one of those things. But he's still aces in Wisconsin's book, though—and Johnny Walsh wouldn't trade him for anybody. Got a hunch the Nicker will be slamming in this last one . . . we'll ride with him anyway. Come on, Nick—we're pulling hard for this one."

Another pause—and then back to work again.

"And Bob's winding up Friday, too. Tough he had to lose to Stanley out there—but that Satchel is still about as tough as they come. And he's another darn swell guy."

"This gang is going to be really set up mentally for Washington State, though: they're not in any purring mood after those nationals. And funny thing is that they've scored just exactly the same number of points—31½ to 8½—as that 1939 team did when we won four national titles! Which means b-a-l-a-n-c-e and plenty of it for this bunch."

## ABOUT 5½-2½!!!

"Figuring Friday night's score is a puzzler. It can be anything from 7-1 for us to 6-2 for them—and no mincing. But I'll take Gene and Jolly and Bill and Verdayne against anybody in the country, and Prather can do the same if he really gets in there. It's going to be close, I suppose—but even if somebody does slip along the way, I can't see them getting more than a couple points! Make it 5½-2½ for us—we're going to be tough tomorrow night!"

The sportswriter fingers his pencil and traces the margin: 58 lines. Another column done—7:47—and out pulls the paper before he hardly has time to end it. That's the way it is.

## Stuhldreher Chooses Ivy League Teams, Captains

By MARV KOBEL

In preparation for the "Ivy league" games, the highlight of spring football practice, Coach Harry Stuhldreher has divided his squad of Badger pugskin hopefuls into four units named after original Ivy league teams, and has appointed four veteran backfield men as captains.

Along with last year's outstanding backs, Farris, Damos, and Miller, Claude York, out with illness during the 1940 season, has been rewarded with a captain's post.

## 51 FRESHMEN

The 90 man squad of freshmen and returning veterans will be supplemented by additional late-reporting men, but football men out for track and baseball will be unable to participate in the early spring scrimmages.

Fifty-one of the candidates are freshmen who have been working out in the stock pavilion since the beginning of the semester. In the first conditioning and exercise sessions, these men seemed to be in much better physical condition than the first 22 reporting veterans, but hard drills by Coach Stuhldreher has put most of the squad into some semblance of good physical condition.

## PRINCETON LOOMS STRONG

The passing, blocking, kicking, and light contact drills of the last week have primed the entire team personnel for active league participation. Princeton, coached by Frank Jordan and captained by Ted Damos, seems to be the strongest league team at this early date due to the inclusion of Lettermen Henry, Thornally, Schreiner, Hoskins, Damos, and Calligaro.

## Team personnel:

**DARTMOUTH**—Coach George Fox; captain, Claude York; centers—Loepke and Ellis; guards—Makris, Steele, Vogds, Riordan; tackles—Harter, McGuire, Clippie; ends—Stupka and Meade; quarterbacks—Wink and J. Ray; left halves—Riewer and J. Boyle; right halves—York, Holgate, Gordon; fullbacks—B. Ray and Svitavsky.

**HARVARD**—Coach, Bob Reagan; captain, Tom Farris; centers—Vranish and Ladewig; guards—Roberts, Fox, Davis, Mucks, Shaw; tackles—Rozmarynowski, Lopp, Hirsbrunner; ends—Donnellan, Malm, Vrabec; quarterbacks—Farris and Henrich; left halves—Clark and Kleist; right halves—Rooney, Mancheski, Skelding; fullback—Harder.

**PRINCETON**—Coach, Frank Jordan; captain, Ted Damos; centers—Henry and Redmond; guards—Kohler, Neprud, P. Boyle, Cummings; tackles—McMahon, Koegel, Lippert, Thernally; ends—Schreiner, Harper, Kehlert, Hanson; quarterbacks—Anderson and O'Brien; left halves—Hoskins and Flad; right halves—Damos, Atwood, Tannert; fullbacks—Calligaro and Zernik.

**YALE**—Coach, Russ Rippe; captain, Don Miller; centers—McKay, Galloway, Theisen; guards—Walgenback, Niemer, Dunn, Haugen; tackles—Lipschitz, Gahwahntner, Pallin, Baumann; ends—Hanzlik, Milaue, Wemborg; quarterbacks—Bronson and Diercks; left half—Granitz; right halves—Miller and Jefferson; fullbacks Lubnow and Steffes.

## Boxers in Final Heavy Drill As Cougars Begin to Arrive

In the last heavy workout of the year, Wisconsin's boxing squad zipped through its contact boxing rounds as the first contingent of Washington State foes arrived in Madison.

Leading the invasion were Boxers Les Coffman (a big, husky looking boy), 135-pounder; Ben Drake (another big fellow), 155-pounder; and Fred Spiegelberg, 175-pounder; as well as Coach Ike Deeter. This quartet arrived from the East where they represented the Cougars in the national tourney, and they will be joined today by the remainder of the team.

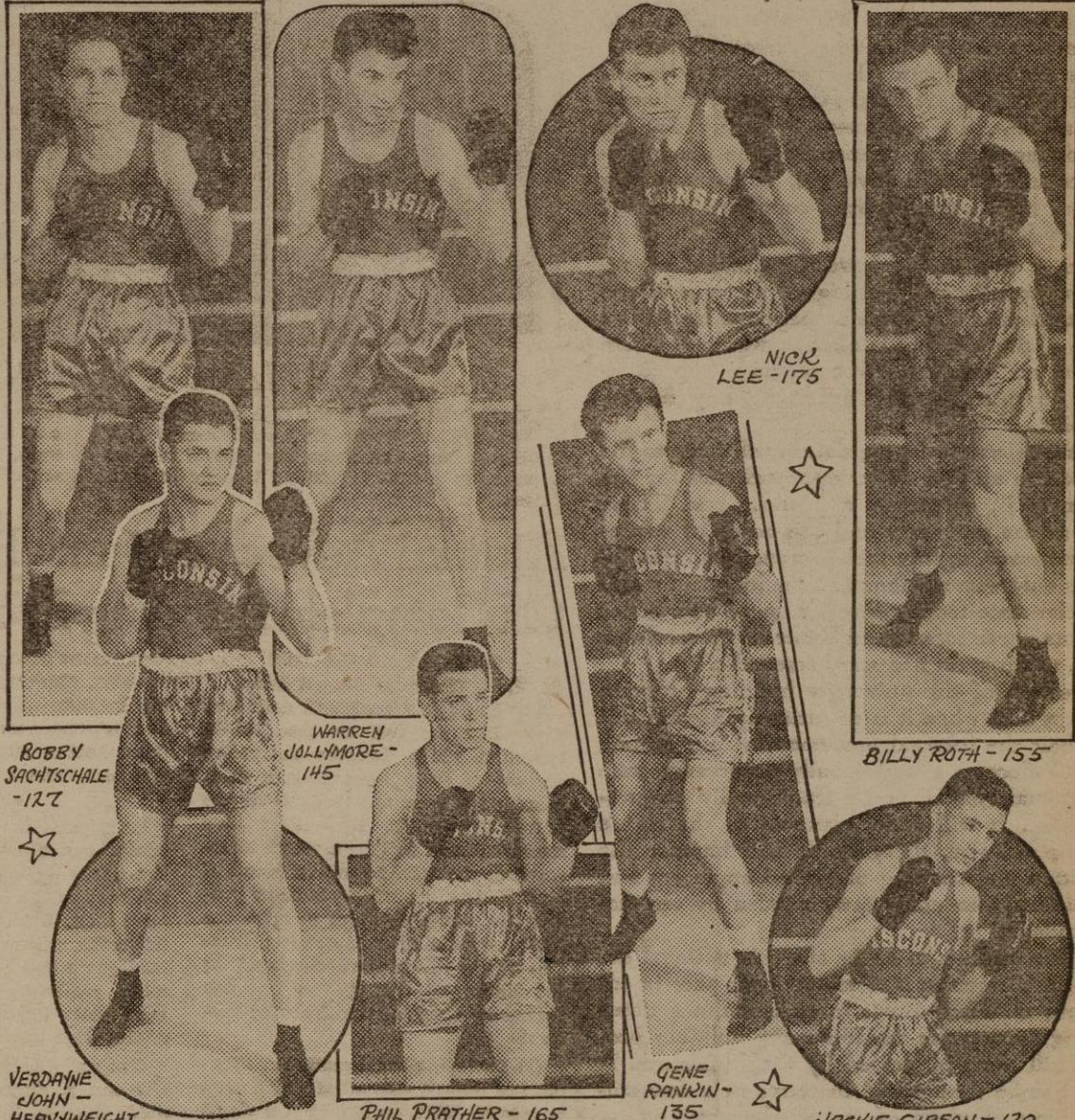
Wisconsin's varsity eight appeared in fine condition yesterday, and although Coach Walsh was sanguine of the outcome, he emphasized that Washington State could easily defeat the Badgers. Having tied Idaho once and lost on another occasion by a half-point, the Cougar squad's merit is very evident.

## PACKARD FOR MCGINTY

One change was made in the invaders' lineup: Marty Packard will replace McGinty at the welterweight spot; little is known of Packard, but a well-conditioned, spirited boy is expected.

The varsity men all boxed three rounds, pairing off in this fashion: Sachtschale against Charley Verona, Rankin and Ed Pas and Lutz, Gibson

## These Badger Boxers Close 1941 Season Against Wash. State



## Bud Foster Takes Stand Against Proposed Change Fan-Shaped Backboards on College Cage Courts?

By JOHN STREY

Fan-shaped backboards eventually may lead to better shooting.

That's the argument offered by those in favor of installing the smaller boards on all collegiate cage courts. But as far as Harold E. "Bud" Foster, coach of Wisconsin's champion Badgers, is concerned, this type of backboard definitely has no place in college basketball.

## OKAY FOR PREPS

"I guess fan-shaped boards are all right for high schools where the gymnasiums usually are small and the size of the board is not so noticeable," Foster said. "However, for our use, I don't believe they are practical because on spacious courts, these boards are difficult to discern."

"Wisconsin has experienced fan-shaped boards at Michigan State last year and at Nebraska this season. Although we hit 17 baskets against the Cornhuskers, which is above-average shooting, I certainly would not like to have the boys play too much with these boards."

## NOT ALONE

Foster also had an answer to the opinion that better shooting will result. "In prep schools the kids are not yet thoroughly learned in the art of shooting, especially on layups and a fan-shaped backboard forces them to put the ball above the basket. However, we have no trouble with our boys in this department."

The Badger coach is not alone in his stand against the smaller board. Nat Holman, of the College of the City of New York (CCNY) said he wouldn't permit his team to play rivals that use it next year. Jack Gardner, Kansas State coach, explained that the new backboard hadn't proved satisfactory in this season's trial in the Big Six conference.

## OFFICIAL OR NOT

It is uncertain now whether or not the NCAA rules committee, in its recent meeting in Kansas City, directly specified that the colleges must install fan-shaped backboards.—Foster himself has no idea. It is believed that the coaches did not make any such recommendations to the committee, but the committee has gone on record as favoring replacement of the old, rectangular boards with the new fan-shaped.

Regarding the material of which the backboard is to be made, the rules committee seems to prefer glass. Bud Foster explained that each of the

## Frosh Baseball

All men interested in freshman baseball are urged to report to Coach Fred Wegner at 7 o'clock tonight, April 3, in the trophy room of the armory. Please be prompt.

Oregon State college's radio station, KOAC, established in 1922 as a 50-watt, was recently granted a power increase to 5,000 watts.

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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## \* \* \* \* \* 'In Terms of Wise Economy' Legislature Must O.K. 'U' Building Program

Soon the Wisconsin legislature will be called upon to approve or reject the \$1,975,000 building program bill for the university. It has already been introduced to the assembly by the joint finance committee and referred back to the committee on education for consideration.

The former separate bills for a dairy industries building, short course dormitory, engineering building, for equipment of safety devices, remodeling buildings, expanding the home economics and extension divisions, and fireproofing Bascom hall, have all been combined into the one new bill.

Such a step should have the decided advantage of expediency. "Putting all the eggs in one basket" should also serve to make the legislature aware of the total needs of the university. There will be no quibbling over separate appropriations; no wasted motions necessitated by the several bills.

Main objection the legislature will have to the almost two million dollar appropriation for the university is, of course, a financial one. Those close to the university and the needs of education, however, rightly feel that such an expenditure is only wise economy. In the long run it will save the state money through more and better students, more safety, and better equipment with which to carry on necessary research.

Rejection of the university building program bill at a time when it is so seriously needed will only halt the forward movement of our school. It will reflect on a traditionally progressive state educational system, and a traditionally progressive state. It will stifle advances in the state's leading industry, dairying. It will hamper the education and training of skilled engineers and technicians who are greatly needed by our nation today.

If Wisconsin is to do its share in national defense; if Wisconsin is to maintain its pace in education; if Wisconsin is to remain the nation's leading dairy state, the university building program bill must be passed by the legislature. It must not be thought of in terms of a few students, but in terms of the whole state; not in terms of money spent, but in terms of careful planning for the future and of wise economy.

## U. S. Replaces Russia In Balkan Politics

With Yugoslavia, the last of the post-war Balkan states to sign with the Axis powers, the betrayal of the Southern Slavs by Russia, the ci-devant Big Slav Brother the protector of the Balkans, is made complete and irrefutable.

Until the German armies started pushing toward the Black Sea, the Soviet could pose as a power in Balkan affairs, but when Hitler and Mussolini began winning diplomatic victories, one after the other, victories which wouldn't have been won had Russia offered the slightest encouragement to resist, her pose was badly shaken.

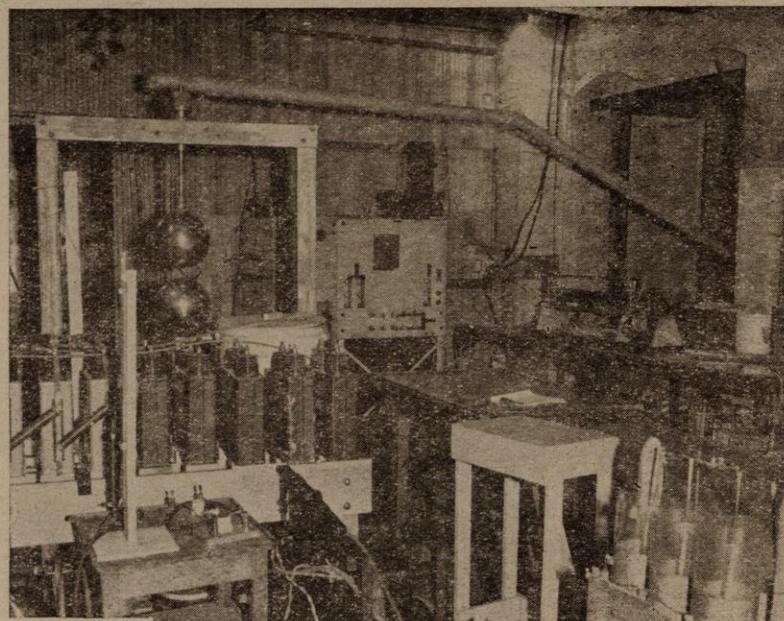
As matters stand now, Russia has become little more than an economic helpmate of the Rome-Berlin Axis. Her policy of inactivity in the Balkans has removed the last vestige of independence from Germany.

If Russia had been able to encourage the Bulgarians to fight, the Nazis would probably not have invaded that country. If Russia had contributed anything more than vague hints to the Balkan confusion of a few weeks ago, Turkey too would have taken a more decisive stand. For the attitude of most of the Balkan governments had depended to a great extent, on the attitude of the Soviet government.

However, a new and quite unexpected power has taken the place gradually deserted by Russia. The United States, by virtue of the passage of the lend-lease bill has again stiffened resistance, as the events in Yugoslavia of last week clearly indicate. Whether it is too late now to recoup the mess Russia made of the democratic cause remains to be seen. At least the prospect is hopeful, and it may be that the brighter appearance of the Allied hopes may convince Russia that she is no longer on the winning side.

"But when mighty questions are agitating the public, it will not do for the scholar to wrap his robes of sanctity about him and abstain from the conflict."—C. K. Adams, Baccalaureate Address, University of Wisconsin, June, 1897.

## \* \* \* \* \* ONLY PETTINESS AND POVERTY . . .



## \* \* \* \* \* ... CAN HALT THE UNIVERSITY

EXHIBIT 4: Above is the high tension laboratory in the Electrical Engineering building. A 300,000-volt transformer is in the pit at the right from which the high voltage bus (looks like pipe in picture) emerges. Maximum voltage of transformer cannot be utilized because of small clearances and crowded conditions.

## Alumni Advocate Quick Passage Of Complete Building Program

By HOWARD GREENE  
Pres., Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

The board of regents has developed a building program for the 1941-43 biennium which deserves the active support of every loyal Badger. It is based on a searching analysis of the university's needs. It reflects the sound business judgment which characterizes the activities of our board of regents. Adoption of this building program is highly essential to meet the heavy accumulation of new construction needs which have developed at the university during the last ten years as a result of the following factors:

(1) Excluding the dormitories, theater, law library, etc., all of which were erected as WPA projects, not a single new building has been erected on the campus from state funds during the last ten years.

(2) Inadequate amounts have been provided for repairs and maintenance during this ten year period.

(3) The number of students has increased from 9,355 to 12,000 in the last decade.

These building needs are most acute in the College of Agriculture and the College of Engineering. Since the problem in the College of Engineering is the bottleneck of much of the university's construction needs, let us consider this case first.

Actually, this engineering problem is a double one: divided location and old buildings. Way back in the twenties, over-crowding made it necessary to erect new buildings for part of the engineering department on University avenue, near the stadium. Eventually all of the engineering buildings are to be located in that area. At the present time, however, part of the engineering department is housed in the old buildings near Park street and the lake. These buildings are more than half a mile apart so that engineering students are forced to chase back and forth to attend classes and do their laboratory work. In many instances, the instruction work must be done in the new buildings on University avenue and the laboratory work in the old ones.

The buildings used for chemical and electrical engineering are each over 50 years old. Much of the equipment is antiquated. Laboratories are cramped. Classroom space is far below minimum requirements. It is impossible for the faculty to do effective work. To remedy these conditions, the regents are asking for sufficient funds to construct and equip an adequate engineering building.

Construction of this building will also solve the space problem in four other departments. For example, the old Chemical Engineering building will be remodeled for occupancy by the extension division. The space now used by the extension division in the Home Economics building will then be available for the home economics

department which now is badly overcrowded. The old Electrical Engineering building will similarly be remodeled to provide much needed space for the School of Education and the College of Letters and Science.

\* \* \*

Dairying is the foundation of Wisconsin agriculture. Wisconsin makes two-thirds of all the Swiss cheese produced in the United States, but we can't make Swiss in our plant at the university because the equipment is inadequate and in many instances obsolete. We have no facilities for making the new types of cheese and many of the older types.

Our dairy buildings at the university are a disgrace to the greatest dairy state in the Union. They were built half a century ago and some of them have outlived their usefulness. To remedy this situation, the regents have asked for \$200,000 to construct one new dairy building in the next two years.

The 350 short course boys who come to the campus each winter also need better quarters. They now live and study in an old sheep barn, a shearing shed and some old frame barracks that were erected during the World war.

Another fire hazard exists in Bascom hall. The wooden stairways in this building are a constant fire menace to the hundreds of students in Bascom hall on all school days. Fire protection and safety devices are also needed in many other places on the campus. Many of our buildings are very old and funds are sadly needed to eliminate hazards that have developed in the last decade. The regents have asked for \$75,000 a year during the next biennium to eliminate some of these hazards.

\* \* \*

The total of these projects amounts to \$1,975,000. This, of course, will not take care of all the building needs which have accumulated during the last decade. Nothing but an extended building program will do that.

However, the projects proposed by the regents for the next two years are a step in the right direction. They represent the most urgent needs of the university. Before recommending these projects the regents made a very searching analysis of the university's building problems. Many hours were devoted to the inspection of these buildings. As a result, their recommendations are based on facts supported by first-hand inspection.

If all alumni knew these building needs as well as the regents, this editorial would not be necessary. The regents know these needs and I hope every loyal alumnus will support the regents in their effort to give the University of Wisconsin the buildings and equipment it needs to carry on effective teaching, research, and public service. Governor Heil has approved this building program and has urged the legislature to make the necessary appropriations to put it into effect.



WISconcentrating  
On the NEWS  
With Gordy Neilson

## WHAT A MOB

turned out to welcome home Wisconsin's national championship basketball team early Monday morning. . . . It was really thrilling to think that at least 12,000 people had enough of the old school pepper to stay up to the small hours to show the squad and its coach that Wisconsin fans appreciate a winner. . . . State street and vicinity was a ratrace until 3 a. m. when I decided the celebration had been long enough and went home to bed. . . .

Only thorn in the celebrants' sides was the fact that their chants of "No school today" again went to no avail. . . . If most any other school in the country had gotten a national championship the administration would have called off school and how, but not Wisconsin. . . . Let's just hope that next year public opinion means something around here. . . .

## AMUSING SIDELIGHT

the lie detector fracas revealed couldn't be told in the Troubleshooter because it concerned of Dick Buss himself. . . . Poor little Buttercup was harrassed though innocent, and after the test Prof. Mathews told him the good news but remarked that there was a peculiar 3-2-1 beat in his heart. . . . Plenty scared, Buttercup dashed across the way to the infirmary to have his heart tested, only to find that the irregularity had been caused by all the apparatus which had been wound too tightly about his arms during the test. Lucky he didn't have to submit to a three or four hour grilling. . . . There are those who think the murmur might have been caused by DG Barb Reisinger, latest recipient of the T.S. badge of honor. . . .

\* \* \*

## THE BADGER PARTY

is on its way out. . . . Watch for more on the same at a later date. . . .

## HARESFOOT

will be better than ever, but there'd better not be any more AD, Psi U parties or Haresfoot will be no more. . . .

## THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

won't find out "who done it." Not even people "in the know" seem to know this one. . . .

## THE ABOVE PROGNOSTICATIONS

can be taken for what they are worth. . . . Time will tell. . . .

\* \* \*

## FRATERNITIES

via the house counselors are planning a big Greek rally banquet in the Union in the near future. . . . It should be a big affair because they've got good speakers that will be worthwhile hearing. . . . It's about time something on this order was done. . . . Fraternities used to have an annual banquet, and its revival ought to be welcomed as a chance for all the Greeks to get together and show a little of the spirit they seem to lack. . . . If everyone cooperates there's no reason why it can't go over. . . .

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Robert Lampman, president; Fritz Puls, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; Margaret Schindler, treasurer; Ray Wirth, Prof. Frank Thayer, F. H. Burkhardt, and H. M. Schuck, faculty advisors.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The views and opinions expressed in all signed editorial columns are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Daily Cardinal.

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## Dr. Paul Schilpp To Discuss Aid To Democracies

Dr. Paul A. Schilpp, a member of the National Committee on Food for Small Democracies, will speak at the Union forum tonight at 8 o'clock.

Answers to the vital questions on conveying, distribution, and protection of relief foods sent to Europe, will be supplied by Dr. Schilpp who will discuss "Feed The Small Democracies?"

The committee to aid small democracies is the one proposed by ex-President Herbert Hoover. Work done by this committee lies along three main functions.

To accomplish these functions the committee negotiates with German and English governments to allow an organization made up of American and other neutrals to arrange for: the protection of domestic food supplies from occupying armies and other organizations in Finland, Norway, Belgium, and Central Poland; the importation of supplementary food supplies through the English and German blockades; and the insurance of the efficient operation of the organization.

Stress is put upon the work of importing supplementary foods into the small nations, as that task involves the shipment of foods in small units through the blockades.

Dr. Schilpp, who is famed for dynamic liberal policy is the associate editor of the Social Science, and editor of the Library of Living Philosophers.

"Because of his closeness to our present foreign policy, and because the question of foods to Europe is troubling the heads of many of the state departments, I feel that this forum will be of intense interest to a great number of the students and faculty," says Alastair Sellar, chairman of the forum Thursday night.

## Hesperia to Meet

Speaking on the "Historical Background of the Balkan Crisis," Mr. R. B. Holtman, of the university history department, will appear before Hesperia literary society Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Mr. Holtman has traveled in Europe and will give a first hand description of events preceding the present Balkan crisis.

## To Speak at Forum



DR. PAUL A. SCHILPP

### String on Canvas Attracts Art Critics

A bit of string, sewed on a piece of canvas in a soft, freely flowing, amoeba-like shape, is cause for comment among Union art patrons.

This combination, entitled "Oil and String on Canvas", was created by Hans Arp of Meudon, France, and is now being exhibited along with many other works of art at the Union. This work is a contrast to the brightly colored paintings around it and appears to be intruding. Comments range from "Why, it's fascinating." to "Hmm, and they call that art."

This simple creation of string mounted on wood has gained the spotlight of the exhibit.

### Wisconsin Furnishes 12 Men for Air Corps

Seven men from the University of Wisconsin and five from Central State Teachers' college of Stevens Point have put Wisconsin among the leading states providing cadets for Randolph field, the "West Point of the Air," it was announced by the flying cadet office, Milwaukee.

Oklahoma A. and M., and the Uni-

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3  
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 School of the Air  
11:00 Chapter a Day  
11:30 Moods and Melodies  
12:00 Noon Musicale  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 Campus News  
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum  
1:30 School of the Air  
1:45 Federal Music Project  
2:00 College of the Air  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:00 College of the Air  
3:30 Song Favorites  
3:45 Spanish Program  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau  
4:00 Music Hall Hour

visits and phone calls from worried fraternity presidents.

Some ardent young lady with a fine sense of humor phoned all of the Greeks saying, "This is Dean Bayliss' office. It has been reported to me that there were women upstairs in your house recently. Would you please have

your president stop in and see me tomorrow."

A call to the dean's office Tuesday revealed that not the presidents, but Dean Bayliss was taking the worst of it. "April Fool," the voice over the phone said. "We're all going crazy."

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# Cardinal Society News

*about people you know*

## Artillery Scale Models Provide Motif for Commandant's Dinner

A host of dignitaries, both military and civil, will be the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver at the annual commandant's dinner to be held at 7 p. m. April 4 in Tripp commons.

Decorations will be definitely on the military side, and candlelighted tables will be decked with scale models of field artillery. The dinner chairman is Edward J. Polatsek, Zeta Beta Tau.

Guests of the ROTC commander and his wife, in whose honor the banquet is given are:

President and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra; Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight; General and Mrs. Ralph Immell; Arthur Nielsen, Miss Elinor Scott; Mrs. A. C. Nielsen, Mr. Joseph MacMahon; Mrs. Holton H. Scott, Mr. John F. Eaton; Col. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen; Col. and Mrs. Harrison L. Garner; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo J. Blied; Dean and Mrs. Ira L. Baldwin; Dean and Mrs. Grant Hyde; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo Jackson.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert H. Lewis; Major and Mrs. Carl E. Driggers; Major and Mrs. Cornman L. Hahn; Major Alexander Barr, Mrs. Peot; Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Schmidt; Dr. and Mrs. Stiehm; Mrs. June Wheeler; Mrs. F. W. Meyers; Captain and Mrs. F. W. Clarke; Prof. and Mrs. Ingersoll; Mr. and Mrs. Van Wolkenten.

### DVORAK, STEBBINS

Prof. and Mrs. Dvorak; Prof. and Mrs. Roland S. Stebbins; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuhldreher; Prof. and Mrs. John D. Hicks; Mr. and Mrs. Lampert; Mr. and Mrs. Koss; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson; Mr. W. A. Devine; Lt. and Mrs. C. E. Mohs.

Lt. Robert Storey, Alice Heyden; Lt. John O. Neighbours, Mary Jane Sattler; Lt. George H. DeChow, Madeline Nachreiner; Lt. Kolar B. Chladek, Dorothy Blasing; Lt. and Mrs. Franklyn Glassow; Lt. Jordan L. Paust, Eleanor Freeman; Lt. Leo H. Eberhardt, Lois Mellin; Lt. Van F. Dittbner, Alicia Haake; Lt. and Mrs. William Upman.

Also attending will be:

Francis Schiffer, Phyllis Sapp; Richard Garner, Rosalie O'Connor; Donald Burrowbridge, Marian Ryan; Scott Cameron, Eleanor Balderston; Charles R. Howell, June Motter; Carl J. Bloom, Ruth Nelson; Charles G. Vaughn, Jean Whittlinger; Richard Usher, Alice Hyde.

### RICHTER, TRETTIN

Robert T. Richter, Lorna Trettin; John Rahmlow, Betty Morrison; Harold Larson, Alice Leary; Ray Wernig, Martha Gardner; Jack Morgan, Mildred Kolb; Harry Clark, Patricia Boerke; Don Schoenfeld, Lois Hubin; Richard L. Reed, Betty Kaiser; Edward J. Polatsek, Margery Weiner; Fred Doerflinger, Jackie Nordlinger.

## Society Briefs

Delta Upsilon announces the formal initiation on Sunday, March 30, of William R. Day, Eagle; Merk Hobson, Madison; Richard H. Brodhead, Madison; Thomas R. Stephens, Madison; Raymond E. Zahn; John G. Malm, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; James Olson, Richardson Center; Fred A. Trubshaw, Milwaukee; John Gallagher, Superior; Frederick T. Downs, Park Ridge, Ill. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. E. O. Kennedy of Christ Presbyterian church, Madison.

\* \* \*

Alpha Xi Delta announces the recent initiation of the following members:

Betty Call; Ruth Ann Schroeder; Virginia Healy; Susan Metz; Cornelia Hadley; Muriel Patterson; Ann Wilson; Kathleen Ryan; Emily Duggar; Florence Fox; Mary Elizabeth Reichardt; Frances Jean Bliss; and Lois Thompson.

\* \* \*

### PHI MU

Zeta Beta chapter of Phi Mu sorority announced the election and installation of the following new officers on Monday, March 31: president, Ruth Buran, Riverside, Ill.; vice president, Elaine Swedal, Madison; recording secretary, Rosli Zwahlen, Fennimore.

### B. W. JOSEPH, O.D.

Eyes Examined



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### ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP

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Open Tuesday and Thursday Eve.

are Joan Taylor and Elizabeth Jones, members of the women's affairs committee.

The trophies will be presented to the winners at the spring fashion tea to be held April 15 in Great hall. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the spring fashion tea are Mary Jane Astell, Janet Bickler, Kaki Marshall, Joan Taylor, Jeanne Purmort, Elizabeth Jones, Elva Ristau, Anita Hannemann, and Mary Showman.

## DATE LISTS

All date lists for Military ball must be in the Cardinal office today at 3 o'clock.

### WAA

The following officers of the Women's Athletic association were elected on Tuesday:

President, JoAnn Golderberger; vice president, Emily Draves; treasurer, Maxine Merrill; recording secretary, Jane Bates; and corresponding secretary, Betty Kaiser.

### THETA PHI ALPHA

Theta Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Bernice Sauld, Tembine.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the recent pledging of Jean Perham, Butte, Mont.

## A QUEEN AGAIN, DG ELINOR SCOTT IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER MIL BALL

By BETTY WEBER  
(Cardinal Society Editor)

When Elinor Scott, slim dark-haired Delta Gamma, steps into the receiving line at the 1941 Military ball, queenly lace will fashion her gown. Strictly formal, pink lace forms the bodice, and the huge white chiffon skirt is set with panels of the lace. Silver-and-white slippers, a silver bracelet, and black wrap complete the outfit.

Elinor is enjoying the idea of Military ball immensely. "The dignity and pomp of military affairs add to the picturesqueness of the dance," is her opinion. And it was in best military flourish that she and Art Nielsen, king of the ball, were introduced at Pre-Military ball. Advancing through an arch of crossed sabers of the corps of officers, and accompanied by much fanfare and spotlight, the king and queen took their places on majestic thrones, as part of the traditional ceremonies of the introductory dance.

She has been twice a queen this year—Homecoming ball and now Military ball, but this Vassar transfer is definitely a typical co-ed. She rates informal affairs on the campus high on her list, including sweaters and skirts and bowery parties! The full Wisconsin social life is very attractive to Elinor, in contrast to the strictness of the girls' schools where she spent two years.

A true basketball enthusiast, Elinor is very proud of our national champs. And she ought to know the game—helped coach it at Vassar! It is her burning desire to go back East and flaunt before her friends the athletic fame of her new alma mater.

Perhaps it's because she loves to dance that she has been twice chosen to reign over campus affairs. She's enthusiastic over her king's choice of Ray Noble for Military ball, and she feels that his combination of "smooth

and swing" will set the keynote for a really enjoyable evening.

## FREEMAN TURNS THE SPOTLIGHT ON

### 2-TONE SPORTS

*a Tell-a-gram for you!*

TAN TRIM NATURAL

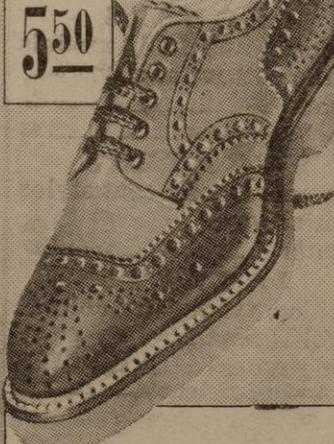
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Ordinary craftsmanship can't begin to match the distinction gained from the traditionally high skills that go into Society Brand "Tru-tailored" sports jackets. They're right in every detail . . . with a lasting ease and casualness that you're sure to appreciate. See these Tru-tailored jackets in rich shades of tan, in soft shadow weaves and colorful twist effects.

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Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman



## About the Arts

### MOVIES

Capitol: "Her First Romance" at 2, 5, 7:50, 10:45; "Sign of the Wolf" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Starting Friday—"Flight From Destiny."

Orpheum: "Cheers For Miss Bishop" at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20. Monday, Tuesday—Four Ink Spots on stage.

Parkway: "Arizona" at 1, 4:40, 8:25; "Bach Street" at 3, 6:40, 10:30.

Strand: "Michael Shane, Private Detective" at 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:30; "Night at Earl Carroll's" at 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

Majestic: "Bill of Divorcement" at 1, 4:10, 7:35, 10:55; "Escape" at 2:15, 5:45, 9:10. Also March of Time.

Saturday, Play Circle: Rathskeller movies 7:15 p. m.

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: Movie Time 2:30-10:00 on Sunday; 3:30-10:00 Monday.

Today, Play Circle: "History of American Aviation" motion picture. No admission charge.

\*\*\*

### ART

Union, main gallery—Twelve French Painters.

Union, theater gallery—History of American Movies.

\*\*\*

### MUSIC

Sunday, Union theater: University Band concert, 4:15 p. m.

\*\*\*

### MARSHA SCOTT DOES

#### FINE JOB IN FILM;

#### NEW MUSIC PROGRAM

\*\*\*

### AT THE ORPHEUM:

Perhaps nothing is more interesting and fascinating than to achieve, in some form or other, even temporary control of that greatest of all of life's mysteries—Time. Even if that control is through the medium of the motion picture—a very make believe medium true, but even here it is strangely disturbing to live through an entire life in the space of an hour and a few minutes.

This is what happens in "Cheers For Miss Bishop," the current picture at the Orpheum. Here in this short time we live with Martha Scott the life of a girl whose burning ambition to teach is realized—and we are invited to come very very close and look at her hopes and dreams and troubles as they come and go in her life span of over 70 years.

Essentially the story is that of a girl who chooses deliberately her own values in life and, at the very end, finds that the very thing she has wanted most has been right under her very nose all her life. William Gargan who does a sympathetic part in the role of the persistent suitor who at-

## Classified Advertising

### FOR RENT

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

## Riding Team Holds First Meeting Today

Everyone interested in the Hoofers' riding team are asked to attend the first meeting of the spring in the Hoofers' lounge this evening at 7:30. Plans will be discussed and committees named for the horse show Sunday, May 25. Methods for choosing this year's team will also be determined.

University of Florida College of Agriculture stages an annual rodeo at the stadium. This year's, April 19.

## SPRING BOOK SALE

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## How T.S. Gets Its Dirt—

### All Is Told on WIBA

Have you ever wondered how the T. S. scoops its scoops and filetes its filth? Listen this afternoon to the WIBA Campus Jamboree when the T. S. will tell all about it.

All the Mil ball celebrities will be on including King Arthur and Ellie, the court of honor, and the chairmen.

You'll hear how we found out the Mil ball court of honor the same afternoon the military department heard about it, how the queen really had us baffled for a while.

It'll go on from 4:30 to 5 this afternoon, so listen now.

## WSGA Installs Officers Tonight

Fred Buerki, assistant director of the Wisconsin Union theater, is designing the sets for "The Beggar's Opera," to be presented by the Wisconsin Players beginning next Tuesday evening. The sets are in the style of Viviani with painted wings and drops and a simulated perspective, in common use in Restoration England at the time John Gay's musical satire was first presented. Settings in that period were prevailingly superficial and elaborate to please the Restoration taste.

tends the girl through all of her life's crises, is ever lovable and understanding but just never is looked on as a marriage prospect.

The teacher has two very unfortunate love affairs during her life—both of which leave emotional scars for a time, but the ever present devotion to her work is sufficient to keep her going. It is only at the very end that she realizes how much richer her life might have been with Sam.

Martha Scott, a comparative newcomer to the screen, does well indeed in her title role. She is perhaps even more effective in the later stages of the film where she depicts Miss Bishop at advanced ages. It is here that a certain restraint comes into her work and makes it so human.

Generally speaking, it is one of the better films of the season and, unless you are a hard bitten cynic, you'll like the experience of living someone else's life in an hour.

Dialed the program called "New American Music," over WENR at 9:30 p. m. last night and would like very much for you to make a mental note to hear it next time it is on the air. The program features the NBC Symphony orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black and presents music written by contemporary American composers—many of the works being played for the first time anywhere. In addition Mr. Samuel Chotzinoff, well known music critic and music consultant to NBC, reads letters from listeners expressing their reaction to the music.

For some reason the program will not be heard next Tuesday evening, but will be back on the air the following week. In the meantime there will be a great deal of fine music over the air this weekend—particularly the New York Philharmonic broadcast Sunday over CBS at 2 p. m.

Clarence Osell, instructor in orthopedics, made a study of the extensive file on former Minnesota athletes. He discovered that 27 per cent of the former athletes now are professional men, 13 per cent salesmen, 9 per cent engineers, 7 per cent executives, and 6 per cent teachers.

"Only five of 722 athletes are now engaged in professional athletics," Osell said.

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## THE FLAME

540 State

## Dorothea Shaw Is Reelected President Of Theta Phi Alpha

Dorothea Shaw, Madison journalism major and member of Coranto, professional journalism sorority, was reelected president of Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic sorority, at a recent meeting of the group. She was also elected chapter delegate to the sorority national convention to be held at Penn State college in August.

Other officers elected were: Kathryn Karberg, Wisconsin Rapids, secretary; Jean Lewis, Madison, treasurer and social chairman; Joyce King, Marshfield, rushing chairman and alternate to convention; Zera Tabacchi, Hurley, historian.

## French Program Tomorrow to Deal With Easter Fete

Easter in France, and the spiritual side of its celebration will be described during the regular French broadcast over station WHA Friday at 11:30.

The text will be presented with appropriate sacred music by French composers, and sacred French poetry will be read.

Many people have the erroneous idea that the French are little inclined to religion, but in reality this is a contestable opinion. The French religion is most obviously illustrated in the French cathedrals and the sacred French music according to Mlle. Germaine Mercier, French instructor who has prepared the script which will be broadcast by William Lazar of the WHA staff.

## CCC Enrollees Help Wisconsin Farmers With Erosion Work

Uncle Sam's army of soil defense—CCC enrollees trained by the Wisconsin Conservation department, and working under the supervision of Soil Conservation Service technicians—has spent close to two million man-days helping Wisconsin farmers solve their erosion problems during the last six years.

The work has been done on the land of farmers cooperating with the University of Wisconsin and the service or with locally-organized soil conservation districts in the establishment of soil conservation programs. More than 1,847,600 man-days have been spent to date on this work, according to Marvin Schewe, state coordinator for the service.

Approximately 367,000 man-days were spent quarrying, crushing, and

MAJESTIC  
Last Day: 15c—7 p. m.  
TAYLOR - SHEARER  
"ESCAPE"  
Adolphe Menjou  
"Bill of Divorcement"  
Friday—ALL SEATS 10c  
KAY KYSER  
"That's Right, You're Wrong"  
Frankie Darro "Irish Luck"

hauling lime, Schewe revealed. Some of the rock was used for construction of soil-saving dams, but the bulk of it was crushed for use in liming fields to correct soil acidity.

Other work done by CCC men included building erosion control dams, constructing terraces, protecting stream and lake banks, seeding and sodding waterways, and tree-planting in gullies and on steep hillsides.

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SAME PROGRAM!

Great American Love  
Story of All Time!

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"Back Street"

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Flaming Frontiers!  
Wesley Ruggles  
ARIZONA  
starring JEAN ARTHUR

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Badger 177

## No Protests Heard as Committee Reviews Building Program Bill

Meeting the challenge of a public hearing before the assembly education committee the university's proposed two million dollar building and rejuvenation program was "heard" without a murmur of dissent yesterday afternoon on Madison's capitol hill.

Turning out en masse for the hearing, the board of regents enumerated the bill's favorable points in one-two order.

### RAISE STANDARDS

Pres. A. G. Glover, and Frank Sensenbrenner, going on record "for," were followed by Michael Cleary, who outlined the points provided for in the measure.

Cleary commented that "Wisconsin must adopt such a program to regain the high position in dairying and engineering which it once held." He pointed out that it is only through the improvement of Wisconsin's basic industries that the state government can hope to have a sufficient taxable population behind it.

### BUILDING PROGRAM

He showed how the appropriation for university building would produce more efficient industrial and agricultural management in Wisconsin through the training of young men and women to fill technical posts.

Carl Runge, chairman of student board's student public relations committee, going on record "for" the measure, backed up Cleary's statements in an assurance that university students would be eager to do their part in re-instating the university in its former place.

### NO OPPOSITION

Not a voice was heard, although the call was made, in opposition to the bill.

From the education committee the bill will go to the assembly floor via the joint finance committee, where appropriation's involved will be discussed and publicly heard.

## Peace--

(Continued from page 1)

line three-fourths of an inch high when churchmen opposed compulsory ROTC in 1933. Equally unshamefacedly biased was a Cardinal story in 1935 which gloried in the fact that 800 students cut classes to attend a peace rally on the lower campus. The rally's peace program advocated voluntary ROTC, U. S. naval maneuvers far removed from the Japanese, and support to an embargo in munitions to belligerents.

In 1936 the annual peace rally was ornate with posters crying "Save Our Generation from Slaughter" and "Preparedness Means War." The jingo of isolationism, as convincing as lend-lease in '41, was entrenched in student minds as peace tags sold like a "class five" draft deferment.

### STRIKE IN 1937

A similar strike in '37 was patted on the back by faculty and student leaders in signed statements on the Cardinal front page. Today the student names mean nothing to us, but the statement that faculty support was given the strike by Dean Garrison, and Professors Feinsinger and Agard carries a note of irony to it.

"Cut your Eleven O'Clocks Monday" the Cardinal declared on Sunday, and 500 students marched in the peace rally the next morning. A satire on the rally with posters carrying the legend "Battle or Prattle" and "Bull or Bullets" caused no end of consternation to campus peace leaders.

Came another spring and the uni-

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versity hopped on the bandwagon and the faculty financially aided and approved the rally now to be known as a "Peace convocation." The convocation was broadcast over WHA and 2,000 attended.

### Last year the peace convocation drew little campus support.

This year a majority of Wisconsin students favor the lend-lease bill, according to the Student Public Opinion poll, and Peace federation leaders, in spite of their new would-be "united front" must try to win support for peace without stepping on the toes of students convinced, through independent thought and plentiful day to day reading, that all out aid is the only way.

## Phi Eta Sigma--

(Continued from page 1)

have prevented this present sorry state of the world."

### OFFICERS CHOSEN

New officers, elected by the fraternity last night, were: Richard Wright, president; Robert Salter, vice president; Glenn Miller, secretary; Francis Stewart, treasurer; and Merritt Bauman, historian.

Scholarship cups were awarded for the highest number of Phi Eta Sigma pledges to Squire hall of the Badger club for the lodging houses, Gregory house of Tripp for the dormitories, and Zeta Beta Tau for the fraternities.

### GOODNIGHT SPEAKS

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, faculty sponsor of the fraternity, in a preliminary speech gave the initiates a brief history of Phi Eta Sigma.

"Our main idea," he said, "is that honors are more valuable at the start of a college career than at the end."

"Your policy isn't made by deans, old professors, and such. You make your own policy through your officers," the dean said.

### PUREST SOCIETY

Explaining that the National Interfraternity council has been conducting investigations and has "gone out after so-called 'honorary fraternities which are rackets.'

"Phi Eta Sigma has been heralded by the council as one of the purest honor societies. Any surplus left over from the fees paid by the initiates goes into scholarships for worthy members of the fraternities," the Dean explained.

### BRUEMMER CAUTIONS

John Bruemmer, retiring senior adviser, cautioned new members not to "think you have crossed the greatest hump in your scholastic career. You

## Haresfoot--

(Continued from page 1)

has been granted by Dean Goodnight this season.

"Place Your Bets," this year's Haresfoot show, is laid in Miami, Fla., and concerns the woes besetting a country pumpkin at one of the town race tracks. A minor complication involves the problems besetting a director in putting on a sexless show for a stiff society matron.

Fredric March, then known as Fredric Bickle, took charge of Haresfoot during the first World war in 1917. Some years later Don Ameche acted in the show.

Author of "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People," the noted wit Irving Tressler wrote the show and was president of it before the year. He was also editor of the Octopus, at that time the leading collegiate humor magazine in the country.

Fred Clausen, Republican candidate for senator this fall, was a member of the first show in 1898. Another Wisconsin notable, Joseph E. Davies, one-time ambassador to Belgium, Russia, and England and now a confidential adviser to President Roosevelt, was producer of the show while at the university. Mark Catlin, Jr., Republican floor leader in the assembly at the present time, was president in 1933.

There have been scholastic leaders as well. C. Addison Hibbard, dean of the College of Liberal arts at Northwestern university, was president of the club in 1909. A more recent president was Porter Butts, '24, who also wrote two of the shows.

Ivan Bicklehop, lieutenant commander in the navy, wrote the show in 1911, while Colonel Stanley, of the signal corps, led the orchestra for the same show.

Success in the musical field has come to Frank Prince, now a vocalist with Ben Bernie. Jack Mason, the nation's foremost free-lance arranger for music publishing houses, two of whose arrangements are listed in the top 10 in the current "Down Beat," wrote the songs for several of the shows while a student here.

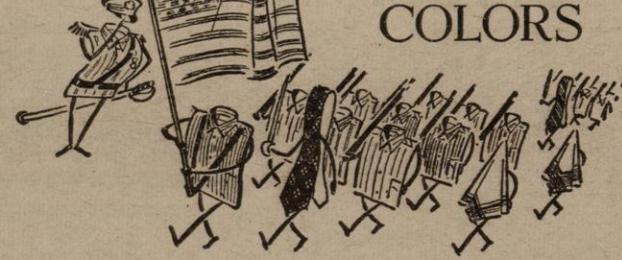
Most recent alumnus to find success in the entertainment field is Howard Teichmann, originator of the Troubleshooter and president and author of Haresfoot in 1937. After working for Orson Welles for two years, he now is the author of the Helen Hayes theater.

have only crossed one of the easiest hurdles."

In his speech for the class of pledges, Robert Charn said he did not think anything so valuable as the sense of personal achievement which comes with being elected to the honorary fraternity.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## CALL TO COLORS



THE Arrows are passing in review—a whole regiment of shirts, handkerchiefs, ties, and underwear in sharp, neat, "go together" patterns reflecting the fashion trend to gayer and bolder colors.

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## Victory Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

accommodate 650 at the affair. However, because of the large advance sale, all those who plan to attend are urged to buy their tickets as soon as possible at the athletic ticket office or at the Union desk. The price per ticket is 85 cents.

Special invitations to the gala Victory banquet—another "first" at Wisconsin—have been extended to numerous prominent state, city, and university officials, Gunther Heller and Mary Murphy, invitation co-chairmen, announce.

Those extended mailed invitations include Gov. Julius Heil, Mayor James Law, Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra, Regents Herman L. Ekern and Mrs. Barbara Vergeront, Mr. A. W. Peterson, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, Prof. William "Wild Bill" Kiekhoffer, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher, Deans Scott Goodnight and Louise Greeley, "Roundy" Coughlin, and the champion cage coaches of the nation—Harold E. "Bud" Foster and Fred Wegner—in addition to the members of the national basketball championship team.

The banquet is under the direction of Alf Harrer, Delta Chi and "W" club president, who says that it will be one of the liveliest and most colorful affairs of the year. At the banquet all the trophies won by the team will be displayed, and letters will be awarded to individual members of the Badger squad.

## Building--

(Continued from page 1)

man; Veronica Martos, Ruperto Meddienes, and Arturo Alcaraz, board members; and Mrs. R. K. Showman, club advisor.

Athens, Ga.—ACP—University of Georgia co-eds think "there's something about a soldier" and accordingly 60 per cent voted that male students be required to take four years of compulsory military training.

The men, however, don't take to the idea with the zest of the females. Only 40 per cent voted for the proposal.

Wade Bubick, undergraduate president of the International Relations club at Park college, holds a student membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

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