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Badger Boxing Team Faces West Virginia

Wisconsin's 1941 boxing team faces strong opposition in its first inter-collegiate match of the year tonight as West Virginia's lusty-hitting Mountaineers challenge the nine-year Badger record of field house invincibility.

With the first match beginning at 8 o'clock, Coach John Walsh's team will be battling to maintain its unblemished home record of 37 successive victories without defeat—and West Virginia is conceded a chance of snapping that impressive win-string tonight.

Coach Bill Neely has eight men on his squad that possess the potential capabilities to upset the Badgers and does not expect a repetition of the decisive Wisconsin victories of the last six encounters between Mountaineer and Badger.

MAY BE CLOSE

Hopes for a Wisconsin win depend upon the outcome of several extremely well-matched bouts in which the decision may go either way; and the

Gene Rankin himself will give the inside dope on his feature bout with Guice Tudor, West Virginia fighter deluxe and the only man to really stand up to Wisconsin's former mauler, Omar Crocker, and not be knocked out, in an interview over Campus News program, over WHA at 1 o'clock today.

match may be either hair-raisingly close or decisive according to the way these key battles go.

With most eyes on the mid-weight bouts which pit 1939 national champion Gene Rankin against tough Guice Tudor at lightweight and Warren Jollymore against Crispin Hernandez at welterweight, it will be these two scraps that Badger fans hope will swing the victory-tide Wisconsinward.

With Cardinal prospects only fair for achieving more than a split after the first two weights have been disposed of by agile-boxing Jackie Gibson against sturdy Sam Puglia and veteran Bob Sachtschale against less-experienced Bill Morgan, it will be up to Rankin and Jollymore to take care of the two punch-artists of the invaders in the next two vital matches—and these are the key fights of the

(Continued on page 8)

Once All-American Cager, Foster Rates as Coach, Too

By DWIGHT PELKIN

He's showing them he's got it, had it all along, is "Bud" Foster—and the former Badger All-American basketball player is proving himself an All-American on the coaching bench as well this year.

Sober-minded, possessor of a keen basketball mind and a sharp wit, Wisconsin's caging coach has had a plethora of trouble in his seven years at the head of the Wisconsin court board of strategy—but he's showing them all that he has the "what it takes" to produce winning teams if given a fair share of the breaks.

AMAZING COACHES

As Harold E. Foster began his seventh year as Badger cage coach, he warned that this 1940-41 team of his had potentialities—and they didn't take him seriously.

But he's amazing rival coaches and Wisconsin fans as well today as his brilliant Badger cagers head into the home stretch in the pole position. They're leading the Big Ten, leading them all, and it's a gallant, beautifully-coached team that is awaiting its last three games of the season.

An All-American for Wisconsin in 1930 as one of the finest forwards who ever meshed a basket anywhere in the country, Foster enjoyed a sensational playing career that took him into semipro basketball which brought him glory but little cash.

Then, in 1933, he returned to Madison as frosh cage coach under Dr. Meanwell, and a year later the boy who was born in Newton, Kan., on a Decoration day in 1906, succeeded the venerable "Doc" as head coach of Badger basketball.

NO LOSING COMPLEX

There is a parallel in his playing and coaching, a happy one: the first

time "Bud" Foster ever handled a ball in a game, he pitched it net-ward to cage a game-winning goal as a high school junior! And his coaching career began just as auspiciously, for he gave Wisconsin fans a Big Ten championship with his first 1934-35 team!

Since then, the Badgers have fared less fortunately, winning 67 and losing 62 games in Big Ten competition as they finished their seasons in seventh, eighth, or ninth places.

But this man Foster has anything but a losing complex, and he won't be content until he has his team as high in the win-loss standings as they are—and he is—in Wisconsin's heart.

Chances are he'll do it, too.

Perhaps a picture of the University

last night.

of Wisconsin shily twisting its collective hands in embarrassment at being put into a novel is an exaggeration. But there was a strange reticence in the air for a Midwestern university that thrives on good publicity.

For Mr. Lewis has the unique habit of summing up institutions of all sorts. He once described the Midwestern Rotarian in one crackling sentence: "an American who had a clipped mustache, brisk manners, a Knight-of-Pythias pin, and a mind for duck shooting, hardware selling, and cigars."

He once described a typical Midwestern town in one crackling book called

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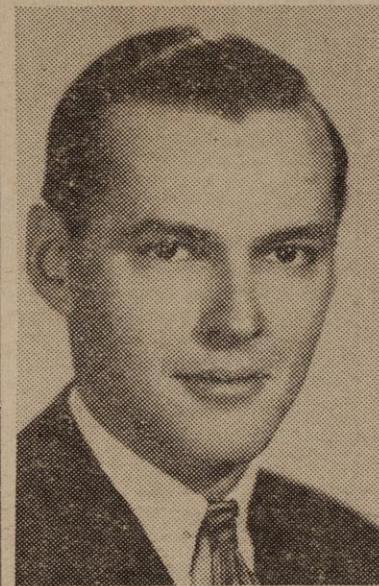
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Dorm Head



DARRELL McCRORY

Dorm Cabinet Elects McCrory New Chairman

Darrell McCrory, Turner, was unanimously elected chairman of the dormitory cabinet last Wednesday following the resignation of John Reynolds, Gilman, who was to take office for the first time this semester.

After accepting John Reynolds' resignation, the cabinet endorsed Darrell McCrory's nomination and placed him at the head of the body. Lawrence Halle, La Follette, elected vice chairman in January, continues in that office.

Instrumental in the election of McCrory was the work he did as head of the scholarship committee which instituted tutoring courses for the men's residence halls. Over 350 students enrolled in these courses.

Infantry regiment appointments: Cadet Colonel, Charley G. Vaughn; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Robert T. Richter.

The following have been appointed Cadet Majors: Milton M. Trecek, Richard E. Usher, Robert R. Rippey, and Frank T. Cameron.

Cadet Captain appointments were given to the following: Richard H. Garner, Harry S. Kaul, Donald F. Schoenfeld, Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., Donald R. Burrowbridge, Thomas E. Marling, Harold P. Larson, John J. Morgan, Raymond R. Wernig, Norman G. Nelson, Edward J. Polatsek, and Charles R. Howell.

Cadet First Lieutenants—Lyle J. Pledger, Robert O. Stafford, Benjamin T. Douglas, Everett L. Carteron, Eugene A. Delwiche, Donald C. Schumacher, John M. Taylor, Theodore M. Siegrist, Kenneth F. Klinkert, Donald H. Morris, Robert A. Schensky, Myron W. Millar, Robert O. Nicol, Edward W. Jones, Rudd A. Meiklejohn, and John L. Rahmlow.

Cadet Second Lieutenants—Howard L. Romer, Edwin G. Pike, Earl W. Roberts, Griffith H. Thomas, George P. Henry, William D. Johnson, Ernest

(Continued on page 8)

Feb. 25 Final Date For Filing Assisting Staff Election Credits

Tuesday, Feb. 25, has been set by the assisting staff as the final date for filing of all credits applicable towards the 1,000 credit requirement for candidates for student board positions in the spring election. All second semester freshmen and upperclassmen desiring to register for the staff in its second semester's activities are requested to register in room 301 at the Memorial Union by Feb. 25.

The examination which all candidates for student board positions must take in order to confirm their eligibility will be given at 7:30 Thursday, Feb. 27, according to Gunther Heller, staff chairman. Booklets containing the full student government constitution and other reference data may be obtained in room 301 tomorrow.

SDX Meeting

All Sigma Delta Chi actives and pledges will meet in Great hall of the Memorial Union at noon today for a group picture for the Badger, it was announced.

Cardinal Welcomes New Staff Writers

Today is the last day for second-semester freshmen and others who wish to sign up for positions on the staff of The Daily Cardinal to do so, announced Ruth Clarke, personnel director, yesterday. The prospective reporters should call at the Cardinal offices at 823 University avenue between 4 and 5 p.m. today, she said.

54 ROTC Men Ready for Duty

Opinion Institute Takes ROTC Poll

By EDGAR WEG

Director, Student Opinion Survey

The Wisconsin Institute of Student Opinion which opened its activities last week by polling the student body on the question of compulsory ROTC is today presenting the first of the reports on its findings.

In response to the first poll question: "Are you in favor of compulsory ROTC at the University of Wisconsin?"—73 per cent of those who expressed an opinion answered NO; 27 per cent said YES; while 7 per cent of the persons polled registered no opinion.

REASONS FOR OPINION

The second question: "What are the reasons for your opinion?"—was not tabulated statistically. For those who approved of compulsory ROTC and who indicated the reasons for their answer, preparation for defense was the most important consideration. A poor second, with only about a third as much weight, was that ROTC is good for the individual; it helps build better citizens. Still less in importance

(Continued on page 8)

72 ROTC Officers Receive Commission Appointments Here

Seventy-two 1941 ROTC cadets were commissioned officers through recommendation of Lt. Colonel W. G. Weaver and with the approval of President Dykstra, Major C. E. Driggers, adjutant, announced yesterday.

Infantry regiment appointments: Cadet Colonel, Charley G. Vaughn; Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, Robert T. Richter.

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(Continued on page 8)

Weather-

Increasing cloudiness followed by occasional light snow.

39-Day Enigma, Questionmark, That's Author Sinclair Lewis

By RUTH SWEET

If it were possible to clear one's throat on paper, there would have been a sort of local roar as Madison journalists speculated upon the 39-day enigma—Sinclair Lewis at the University of Wisconsin.

"When he came here, he asserted it was not for the purpose of writing a book."

"I am going to write that novel that I have been planning for such a long time."

DEPARTMENTAL STATEMENT

The first statement was given to a Madison reporter by Prof. Merritt Y. Hughes, head of the English department to which Mr. Lewis was attached. The second statement is taken from a letter received by one of the author's students a few weeks after he left Wisconsin for New York.

Another student felt that Lewis was trying to get the "feel" of the place. He sat in a student desk; he made frequent trips to surrounding locales such as Baraboo or Mineral Point.

Perhaps a picture of the University

*All But 8 Graduates Ready to Enter Service

By ROBERT LEWIS

All but eight of the 62 seniors who will complete the advanced course in the Reserve Officers Training Corps next June have indicated that they desire active duty in the regular army immediately upon graduation, according to the department of military science and tactics at the university.

The army has notified the department that it will accept into active service all officers who have completed the training and who meet the physical requirements. Previously, only 500 to 1000 of the approximately 10,000 seniors graduating from the corps throughout the nation each year have been accepted by the army.

INDUCTION RULES

Only those who refuse to accept their commission or fail to pass the medical examinations will not be immediately inducted into active service. In the past, cadets have refused their reserve officers commissions only rarely, the military department reported.

None of the eight men who did not wish immediate service in the army requested deferment of a permanent nature. Seven had entered the university with previous military training and asked to be deferred until they graduated from the university or obtained higher degrees, and one asked for three months deferment in order to make arrangements for a job after his service had been completed.

Excepting for two men who ex-

(Continued on page 8)

Mil Ball King Named Tonight

The military department has designated Company C-2, Pershing Rifles, to announce the chairman of the 29th annual Military ball. According to information released

by Captain Richter, commanding officer of Pershing Rifles, arrangements have been made for the announcement and a presentation of the 1941 Military ball king at the Pershing Rifles' Mid-Winter formal this evening in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Military ball with its distinguishing atmosphere of uniforms is sponsored annually by the University of Wisconsin Corps of Cadets. In most circles it is considered the leading social event of campus functions. Highlights of the occasion include the commandant's formal dinner, a top-name dance band, the king and queen, and colorful military decorations.

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Gay Couples Will Open Social Season

In spite of the cold weather, the social season must go on! This weekend Langdon street will be once again crowded with gay couples bound for evenings of formal fun and traditionally informal bowery parties.

CHI OMEGA

Nu chapter of Chi Omega will hold their formal tonight in honor of their new pledges. Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Kline and Mrs. Jones will act as chaperons. Bob Wegner's orchestra will play from 9 to 12 at the chapter house.

Chi Omegas and their dates will be: Betty Hahn, Ed Schindler; Elaine McCarthy, Frank Conrad, Beta Theta Pi; Ruth Platz, Gib Moreau, Dartmouth; Betty Delmore, Reynold Rusch, Beta Theta Pi; Mary Gerend, Austin Wagenknecht; Louise Gettelman, John Schumacker, Alpha Chi Rho; Joan Adams, Carlos Hessler, Alpha Chi Rho; Marion Barnes, Frank Kohlhase, Alpha Chi Rho; Barbara Bullwinkle, Bud Peterman, Alpha Chi Rho; Myrtella Sobel, Lewis Nelson; Jeanne Bailey, Gene Ransom; Ann Le Feber, Harmon Lewis, Phi Gamma Delta; Martha Morrow, Bud Latour, Phi Gamma Delta; Nancy Wolff, Luther Mendenhall, Phi Gamma Delta; Dorothy Erickson, Roger Barr, Phi Gamma Delta.

Carolyn Smith, Al Little, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Betty Dobson, Bud Lloyd-Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Frances Barkow, Wesley Long; Eileen Fischer, John Grueschow; Mary Law, Ray Cechal, Phi Kappa Sigma; Vavelle Bates, Marc Law, Phi Kappa Sigma; Esther Sproule, Wally Curtis, Phi Kappa Sigma; Lorraine Rueth, Bill Mills; Ruth Armstrong, Don Dowling.

Dorothy Grinde, Arthur Remley, Phi Delta Theta; Sally Ely, Chuck Hackbart, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Myrna Jean Meyer, Harry Coolidge, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Elaine Lyons, Dick Leonard, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Helen Arpin, Bill Herziger; Betty Hathaway, Fred Thoke; Lola Boutwell, Bob Anderegg; Mary Lou Buckley, Joe Lawrence, Sigma Chi; Winifred Shepard, Mason Le Tellier, Alpha Tau Omega; Betty French, Al Geigel; Caryl Chandler, Dick Crabb; Marna Noble, Bill Zumach; Ruth Husher, Myron Sands, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbara Baldwin, Ned Grede; Vera Armstrong, George Westmont, Triangle; Betty Wilson, Gale Froemming; Jean Deuss, Bob Roth; June Tangerman, Arvid Ander-son.

The Sigma Chis will hold a bowery party tonight from 9 to 12. Those attending will be:

Dave Brannin, Rita McGigue; Ralph Milaeger, Jean McEldowney, Alpha Phi; Bob Hill, Mary Crowe; Frank Klunk, Betty Hibner, Alpha Xi Delta; Joseph Pari, Celeste Hanlon, Delta Delta Delta; Bill Schilling, Ann Olson, Alpha Phi; Edward Heim, Betty Husting; Warren Nelson, Glennys Kerrihard, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Herdegen, Mary Leigh Porter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mark Kerschensteiner, Frances Sullivan, Gamma Phi Beta; Hudson Smythe, Betty Park, Gamma Phi Beta; Chuck Metcalf, Betty Hillis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joe Lawrence, Mary Lou Buckley, Chi Omega.

VOSS, HOWE

Al Voss, Marion Howe; Jack Osborn, Jean Sperry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ed Schlutter, Marie Horning, Pi Beta Phi; Mike Stanich, Rosemary Murn; Bob Hunt, Lib Redfern, Alpha Phi; Howard Thomas, Margie Kinne, Delta Gamma; Don Curry, Dorothy Jandl; Dean Becker, Jean Courville; Carl Stolper, Lois Leiberg; Johnny Howell, Betty Jane Tracy, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Von Rohn, Betty Echelman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Herb Ferguson, Pattie Hermansen; Bob Schmitz, Marty Parrish, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joe Jackson, Virginia Holly, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Kleinheinz, Lucille Essex, Alpha Omicron Phi.

Classified Advertising

FOUND

FOUNTAIN PEN BETWEEN LAW building and Bascom hall Thursday. Identify at the Cardinal business office.

FOR RENT

SPACE IN TRIPLE ROOM. PRIVATE bath, 1st floor. B. 2746. Walter Luedtke or Robert Geyer. 3x21

WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH, \$3-\$15 FOR USED suits, overcoats and topcoats. \$1-\$3 for pants. Hats 50 cents to \$2. If your suit or overcoat does not fit we will exchange for one that fits, or pay cash for it. Square Deal Clothing Store, 435 State.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air: Rhythm and Games—"Dancing the Minuet"
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 Musical Notebook
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Gems for the Organ
11:45 Magazine Rack
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air: Book Trails—"Troubadour Tales"
2:00 College of the Air: Meet Young America
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air: Your Speech—"How We Talk"
3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight
3:45 Melodies for Two
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Alpine Melodies

Cooperatives Urged Among Businessmen

Speaking before a meeting of student and Madison cooperative leaders, E. R. Bowen, executive secretary of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A., predicted that the greatest economic collapse the world has ever known will follow the present war.

He urged the students and townspeople attending the Cooperative institute to spread the doctrine of co-operation in an effort to cure our economic ills and combat the sharp rises and falls of business. Political remedies will not avert economic disaster, he said.

"We're due for the greatest business smash of all time after the war," Bowen said. "It is time now for us to get ready for it, for there are towers of public and private debt so great they are certain to fall."

Pointing out that all the forms of world economy so far have been for the purpose of accumulating profits for the few from the labor of many, Bowen offered consumers' and producers' cooperatives as the way out of the economic morass.

The 37 students attending the Cooperative institute are all members of the Campus Cooperative association, a federation of student eating and housing co-ops.

Teach Youth Foreign Isms, Students Urge

If democracy is to be safeguarded, it is important and necessary that American colleges and universities teach the youth of the nation the facts about foreign "isms" that threaten the world today.

That is the opinion of a two-thirds majority of collegians the country over, reflected in a scientific manner through Student Opinion Surveys of America.

The Cornell Daily Sun is one of the sponsoring undergraduate newspapers that make possible the accurate measurement of American collegiate thought. The polls are conducted locally by each newspaper by means of a representative sampling, and the national returns are then tabulated at the Surveys' headquarters at the University of Texas.

The European debacle has forced attention on a long-avoided problem: how to inform Americans of totalitarian ideology and at the same time not endanger our democratic institutions. "Stop teaching these 'isms' in our colleges" has been the demand most often heard. But men of greater discernment have questioned the wisdom of prohibiting instruction in these forms of government.

What do students themselves think about this, they who are actually taking the courses? Should the colleges continue to present "the facts about communism, socialism, naziism, and fascism?" With that question Surveys interviewers approached a cross section of collegians. Here are the answers:

YES, teach the facts 66

NO, do not teach them 34

It is in the comments made by students that one finds the real significance of this study. While a definite two-thirds majority believes it is necessary that youth be told what these "isms" are about if we are to know what democracy really means—this provision is often expressed: "It is important that only the facts be taught; we don't want any 'isms' being spread through the classroom. College is primarily a place for instructors to teach, not to preach."

A bachelor's life is a splendid breakfast; a tolerably flat dinner; and a most miserable supper.

The Soil Conservation Service has planted more than 350 million trees.

ANDERES AT THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Hundreds of Bargains for ...

DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE LOWEST PRICES of the YEAR

For 2 Days Only on
SUITES — OVERCOATS — TOPCOATS
SHIRTS — TIES — UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY — SLACKS — HATS
and Other Men's Apparel

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Two Big Days! Friday and Saturday!

DOLLAR DAYS

ONE GROUP \$295
MEN'S OXFORDS
Odd Lot—Broken
Sizes Only



Shoe Skates,
Skis, Boots
All Reduced

EDWIN O. OLSON

AT UNIVERSITY CO-OP

702 State Street

Kessenich's

For Savings

DOLLAR DAY

Specials in Every Department

New spring merchandise reduced for this event—winter merchandise priced to clear—reductions in every department—you'll save by shopping at Kessenich's.

Friday and Saturday

Shop at KESSENICH'S Dollar Day

Kessenich's

We'll

Suit

You



Such spruce lines, such impeccable fit, such beautiful shetland or fine wool gabardine, and such luscious pastel shades. Stuning under your winter coat—and perfect for warmer days.

17.95

Others

14.95 to 22.75

Suits, Second Floor

Downstairs Fashion Center

Boy Shirt



Crepe shirt style blouses, long and short sleeves, clu or convertible collar. Excel lent with suits or skirts in all new pastel shades.

1.95

New shipments just received in batiste, pique, sheers, and crepes . . . Blouses that look twice the price.

Downstairs

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

FORWARD!

by
Marty
Siegrist

MONKEYS AND FANS

"Monkeys," says Lew Lehr, "is the swaggiest people." But monkeys have nothing on sports fans. We're referring right now to the common attitude of Mr. Average Fan toward athletic coaches.

Take the case of Bud Foster for example.

Bud's Wisconsin cagers ran into a prolonged streak of tough luck after winning a conference championship the first year he took over the reins. And Bud was in the doghouse, a target for what seemed to be a statewide whispering campaign, a campaign gaining momentum with each championshipless year.

FULL FORCE

We had paid little heed to the rumors until we became connected with the Cardinal two years ago. Then, when we were what is erroneously considered to be "on the inside" we began to realize the full force of the campaign.

"Confidentially," we were asked, "is it true that this is Foster's last year? Is it true that Joe Doe (a Badger cage luminary of past years) actually said he didn't learn a thing under Foster?"

ON THE SPOT

Yes. Bud was really on the spot. His predicament was apparent to other coaches throughout the conference. When we were conducting a series of interviews with visiting coaches last winter more than one of them (including Indiana's Branch McCracken and Michigan's Bennie Costerbaan) asked us what was wrong with Wisconsin sports fans that they couldn't realize that it takes playing talent as well as coaching talent to make a team click.

We couldn't be sure, but we told them that we thought that Wisconsin fans, at least a majority of them, appreciated Foster's position and felt no necessity for a change.

Well, that was last year; and Foster's name was on the lips of all fans.

IT'S DIFFERENT

This year it's different. With the talent on hand, and with talent he has developed personally, the Badgers of 1941 are on their way to the top in the Western conference.

Now nobody is talking about Foster. Those cagers he has produced that are getting all the attention—and they deserve it. But we'd like to make note here, however, of the amazingly good job Foster has done this year.

He has built up a ninth place team into a title contender—and quite possibly a title winner. But that's not all: It's the way he has done it that has answered all the critics of past years.

NEW STYLE

The style of ball these 1941 cagers are playing is a new style to Wisconsin, for this year for the first time Wisconsin has had some degree of speed.

All of these cagers, it might be mentioned, have benefited from Foster's coaching. Englund and Strain have played under him for three years now and it is safe to say that they are enjoying their best playing years. Epperson, a junior, is coming into his own now, and has moved up to a starting position. Kotz and Rehm as well as other sophomores are playing a brand of ball they never could produce in high school.

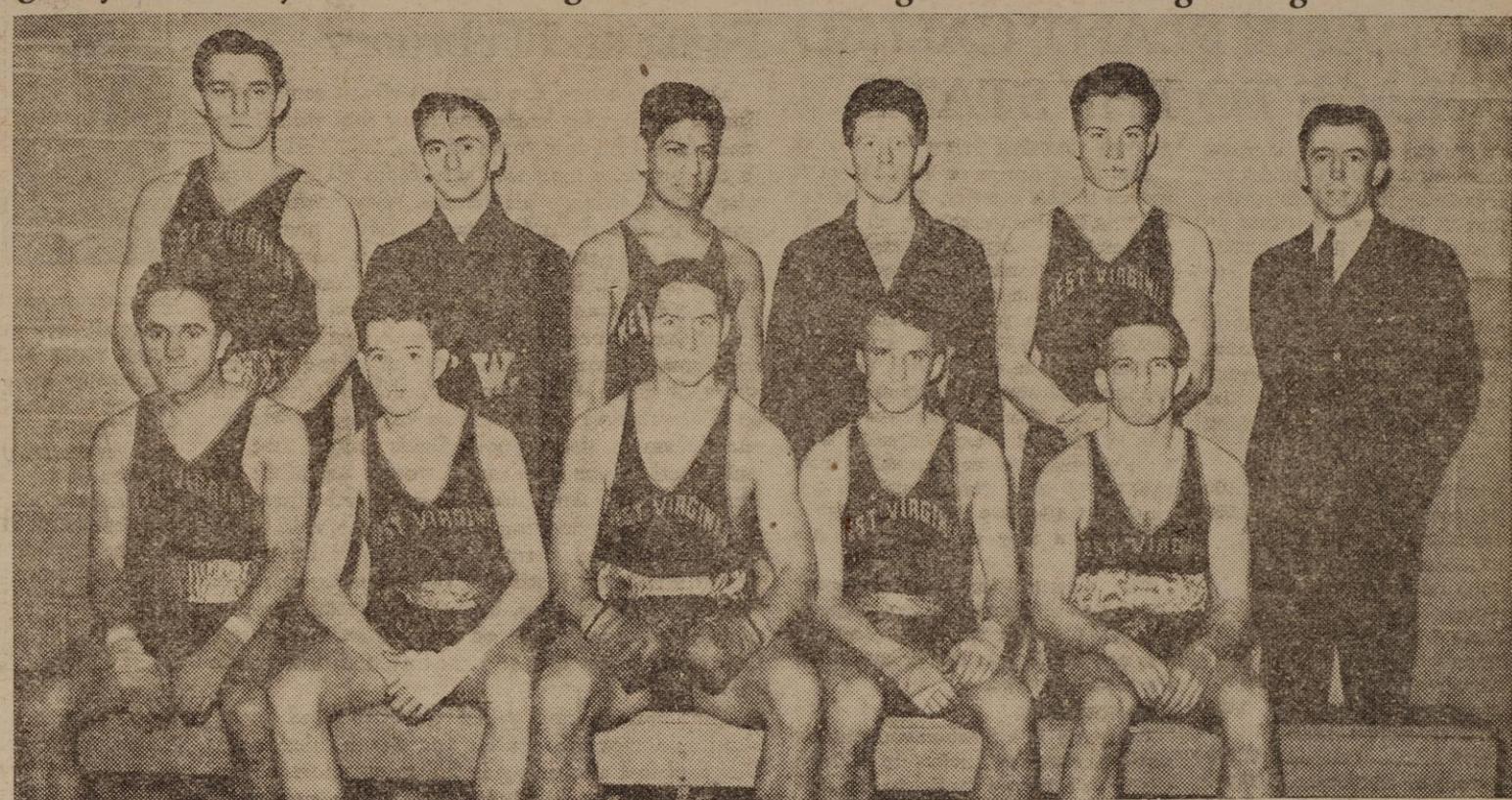
TRIBUTE TO COACH

In all, this 1941 team is a tribute to Foster's persistence and to his patience. He never let the discouraging defeats, the disheartening losses through ineligibility and injury keep him down. He came back fighting, and he has taught his team to do likewise.

Regardless of whether a championship will crown the efforts of the Badgers this year, Coach Bud Foster has turned out a team of which Wisconsin students, fans, and alumni may well be proud.

And that team is coached by a man which Wisconsin students, fans and alumni may well be proud.

Eight of These Boys Will Give Badgers First Intercollegiate Test in Ring Tonight



The West Virginia team shown above is, top row, left to right: Charles Sampson, heavyweight; Charles Shaw, 127; Crispin Hernandez, 145; Bill Morgan, 127; Beryl

Maurer, 165; Bill Neely, coach; bottom row: Sam Puglia, 120; Sam McDowell, 127; Captain Beecher Hinkle, 175; Chris Moser, 155; and Gene Tudor, 135.

The team is traveling part-way by plane and will arrive in Madison approximately at noon in ample time for the weighing-in ceremonies.

Wisconsin's varsity had its last

workout Thursday with only the lightest non-contact work to keep the boys in fighting trim, the lineup remaining unchanged.

'Stop Stampf' Is Cry In Badger Quarters

Stop Stampf!

With that primary objective in view, Coach "Bud" Foster drilled the Wisconsin cagers on Chicago offensive maneuvers, in which Joe Stampf, who boasts the best scoring average in the Big Ten, figures so prominently.

"That's a big task—to stop Stampf," said Coach Foster, "but we'll have to concentrate on him first, and then pick up the other boys on the way. He takes a lot of hook shots, which makes him difficult to guard."

. . . NOT WORRIED

The Badger mentor also gave the Cards another taste of the zone defense, which Coach Nels Norgren of the Maroons will probably throw at them. "I'm not worried about that formerly dreaded zone, as we have too many excellent shots," reasoned Foster.

Scrimmage was withheld from yesterday's practice session, because of the condensation of moisture from the girders on the ceiling and the consequent continual dripping on the basketball court. Foster took no chances of the boys slipping and injuring themselves.

NO DEFINITE LIST

As yet no definite list of the players to make the Indiana trip has been released. Some of the places will be awarded to those performing well in Saturday night's encounter with Chicago. For that reason, Foster desires an early lead, so he can insert his reserves and get a chance to look them over.

Mountaineer Captain



BEECHER HINKLE

DELTA UPSILON WINS IN CLOSE I-M CAGE GAME

Delta Upsilon, conqueror of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the football finals, again eliminated their arch-rivals, this time from the basketball tournament. The DU's acquitted themselves nobly in this semi-final match, and came out on top by a 30-27 margin.

The SAE's, led by football stars, Bronson and Harder, played a rough game, losing Harder on fouls, and allowing their opponents to drop in 10 free throws. The DU's 10-3 superiority in gift tosses proved to be what gave them the contest and a part in the finals. Orlady and MacKinnon scored eight points apiece for the winners while Paul Bronson scored a like number for the SAE's.

Jones (C) and Conover (B) became the finalists in dormitory basketball with victories over Botkin and Conover (C). Jones' win was by a 26-14 score. They were never in trouble and though Botkin threw in many subs to try and stem the tide they were unable to.

Conover (B) upset Conover (C) 26-18 to win the position opposite Jones in the finals. Le Tellier and Thronson led the winners with 8 and 6 points respectively.

With Karp scoring 12 points the Badger Beauties eliminated Murray House from the independent tournament with a 25-15 triumph. As Gay scored 13 points the Spikers swamped Singler House 39-17 in a quarter-final match.

Taking advantage of our February weather, the hockey players are running off their double elimination tourney at a rapid clip. Since the last inventory was taken contestants have fallen thick and fast.

Phi Gamma Delta knocked off two

Wrestlers at Iowa In Underdog Battle

The University of Wisconsin wrestling team heads for Dubuque university this afternoon to battle the favored Iowan matmen in the Badgers' fourth meet of the year.

Coach Martin announced last night that he is counting on the following boys for a good showing against Dubuque tonight and Iowa tomorrow: Blackmore, 121; Halada, 128; Baumet, 136; Ritz, 145; Ziegeweid, 155; Hager, 165; Roberts, 175; and either Harter or Bennett, heavyweight.

UNKNOWN QUALITY

The Dubuque squad, for the main part, is an unknown quantity with the exception of the lower weights. Canabis, Conzett, and Lounswitz are all favored over the Wisconsin boys.

On the other hand, the heavier competitors for Wisconsin, Roberts and Bennett, should win their matches handily. The middle weights are even, with the edge, if any, going to Dubuque.

opponents Chi Phi 4-0, and Delta Chi 3-1. Dick Thornally scored two goals in each game. The Pi Lambda Phi's took their two games the easy way, via forfeit.

In the most important game Alpha Tau Omega gave itself the distinction of being the only undefeated hockey sextet by downing Chi Phi 2-1. Knight scored for the ATO's in the first period and Reed added the margin of victory in the second. Here the Chi Phi's took heart and put on a gallant bid for victory. Boyle pushed over a lone tally and all remaining bids were thwarted by a tough ATO defense.

Kappa Sigma was the third hockey team to take two victories in as many days, defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-2, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-0. With Ken Bellile scoring 3 goals. Psi Upsilon whitewashed Alpha Delta Phi 4-0. Gosin scored the remaining tally for the winners.

They'll Be Throwing Leather Tonight



GENE RANKIN



GUICE TUDOR

Frosh Trackmen See Real Action In Wire Meets

Starting with a series of telegraphic meets, Wisconsin's frosh thin-clads are working daily to qualify their times. This week a meet with Purdue is in progress. On the following weeks they meet Michigan and Ohio State.

The present squad is not found comparable to last year. Field events, namely the pole vault and high jump, have the most potential strength with the middle distances and distance runners showing up well. The dashes, last year's stronghold, are considerably weaker.

Marshall, Love, and Schaeffer will take care of the sprints. In the hurdles, Lambert and Powers show promise of becoming able timber-topers. The Badger yearlings begin to show strength in the middle distances. In the quarter mile Foote has turned in some fine times. Prospects in the half, one, and two mile runs appear very good.

Pray and Anderson hold top spots in the half mile. Anderson also is a very capable miler. Along with Anderson in the mile are Wirt and Merle Knox, Merle a brother of Howie Knox, present varsity two miler. Another boy who will ably support this department is Bill Schmidt. Two milers will be picked from the mile group.

Baseball Managers

All men interested in working as baseball managers are asked to report to the armory annex any afternoon Monday to Friday at 2:30 or to call Bernard Milkowitz at Mack House (4548) in the evening.

Won Last Year



BERYL MAURER

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Regent Holmes—'Spending Is Economy'

U. W. DAIRY PLANT CALLED DISGRACE TO THE STATE

Following is the complete statement on the university's 1941-43 budget requests for building funds made by Regent Arthur T. Holmes, La Crosse, to Gov. Julius P. Heil at the governor's hearing on the budget early in December:

During the 10 years 1931 to 1940, both included, the state appropriated or provided through the emergency board for new construction on the campus at Madison the following sums:

1931-32 Vivarium addition.....	\$ 10,000
Marine laboratory.....	7,500
1932-33 No new construction.....	
\$ 7,818 of Vivarium fund returned.....	
1933-34 None.....	
1934-35 None.....	
1935-36 None.....	
1936-37 None.....	
1937-38 Agronomy addition.....	9,400
1938-39 Heating station addition*.....	45,000
1939-40 Agronomy addition.....	25,000
1940-41 Aeronautic building*.....	18,000
Less.....	
Net.....	\$114,900
Net.....	7,818
Net.....	\$107,082

*By emergency board.

During that time the student population increased from 9,355 in 1931-32 to 12,000 in 1940-41. At the same time, age, wear and tear, and obsolescence were taking their toll. Very inadequate amounts were being provided for maintenance. The result is a heavy accumulation of new construction needs.

The wisdom of such a policy may well be questioned. The university is going to be here as long as the state. A program under which necessary plant, equipment, and maintenance will be regularly provided would be sound, business-like policy. Deferment does not reduce cost to the tax-payer—in fact, it increases it.

We know that this administration cannot provide for all of the accumulated needs for rehabilitation of existing structures and new construction. We believe it should, in the interest of real economy, initiate a program and provide for part of it during the next two years. We do not suggest new construction in those parts of the institution that are turning out more graduates than can find employment in which their university education can be capitalized.

DAIRY INDUSTRY

This industry is the foundation of Wisconsin agriculture. We are not making the best use of our opportunities in this all-important field. Our research experimentation, and training of personnel in order to capitalize the state's opportunity must be improved. We have in the College of Agriculture a staff that is at least equal to the best in the country. Our plant and equipment is wholly inadequate and what we have is obsolete in many instances.

Wisconsin makes two-thirds of all the Swiss cheese produced in the United States. We can't make Swiss cheese in our plant at the university. We have no facilities for making the new types of cheese and many of the older types. You can't experiment, demonstrate or teach modern and improved methods in the manufacture of cheese in a lecture room. You must have equipped laboratories. The industry is badly in need of men trained in modern methods of producing, processing, packaging, and marketing milk and its various products.

It is not an exaggeration to say that the dairy buildings at the university are a disgrace to the greatest dairy state in the Union. It has been and would now be false economy to let this condition continue. These buildings were constructed a half a century ago. The industry has undergone a revolution in that time. If those who have to make the decision will take time to make an inspection of these buildings I will be willing to let the matter rest with them.

We request \$200,000 with which to construct one new building in the Dairy industry group in the next two years.

SHORT COURSE BOYS

Our short course or Folk school is unique in this country. There we are training rural leadership in all phases of farming—dairying, livestock raising, general farming and marketing—soil conservation and citizenship. Over 350 boys each year who come from and go back to Wisconsin farms.

The plant in which they live and are largely trained consists of the old sheep barn, the shearing pen and a few of the old frame barracks that were erected at Camp Randall during the World war. These buildings are wholly inadequate and unsuitable, and besides they are dangerous fire traps.

The governor has been concerned about this situation. We are requesting \$200,000 with which to construct one new building in this group during the next two years.

ENGINEERING

Wisconsin is a great manufacturing state. Engineering leadership of high quality is a basic essential to the successful development and maintenance of an industrial enterprise. Wisconsin engineering graduates of other days occupy outstanding positions in the industrial structure of the nation. Our rank as an engineering school has suffered badly in recent years.

This results largely from our lack of modern facilities with which to keep pace in our training with the rapid changes and advances in the engineering fields. No matter what the capacity of a teaching staff, it can't do a modern job of training under the conditions existing in our Chemical and Electrical Engineering buildings. Words cannot give you a picture of those conditions. You must see it to understand it.

There is a market for well-trained men in these engineering fields. We need them in our Wisconsin industries. We are requesting \$385,000 to construct and equip a Chemical Engineering building. We are also requesting \$573,000 to construct and equip an Electrical Engineering building.

If the request for these two engineering buildings is granted, we will solve a pressing space problem in the home economics department, the university extension division, the School of Education, and the College of Letters and Science. This will be accomplished by remodeling the interior of the old Chemical Engineering building for occupancy by the extension division. This will free the space now occupied by the extension division in the Home Economics building and make that space available for home economics which must have additional space. In fact, a new wing costing \$180,000 for home economics is vigorously urged upon us.

Then we plan to satisfy the current pressing need of the School of Education, the College of Letters and Science, and some additional needs of extension by remodeling the interior of the old Electrical building.

It is the purpose of the board and the administration at the university in all new construction to build for utility and durability, having due regard for the surroundings.

BASCOM HALL

There are from 1300 to 2600 students in this building at all hours on school days. The interior of the building is combustible. The fire hazard is very great. We request \$75,000 to fireproof the stairways. It is not practical to make the whole building fireproof. This should be done at the earliest possible time.

SAFETY DEVICES

For the second year of the biennium we request a continuance of the \$75,000 asked for the Bascom hall job to provide a portion of the safety devices needed in many other places on the campus. Many of our buildings are very old and consequently develop hazards that cannot safely be neglected.

The bed is a bundle of paradoxes: we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—Colton.

'F' Stands for Fame and February

Time was when the hand of death sealed the lips of those who knew anything that would detract from the fair fame of the departed. Once in the grave, a man was safe from all but those who would enlarge his virtues. "Say nothing but good of the dead," urged a Latin poet, and mankind in general considered his advice and found it good. Not all the dead, of course, had this kindly mantle of silence tucked in round about them, nor did all deserve it, but most men who came down to the grave enjoying the respect of their fellow men could hie them off to their resting place secure in the knowledge that, though their good deeds might not be published, their evil ones would certainly be blue-penciled. And no one garnered questionable gold by gleaning among their wild oats. Silence hemmed them in, were their lives barren of attributes justifying praise and emulation. "He was a good man, but—" had not become a part of the biography of every man, no matter how notable his life or how unselfish his public service.

That time seems to be gone; behind every shining armor we search for the hidden sore. Biographical slumming is the great sport of the day, and as the big buses wait in every city to take visitors through the ill-favored sections, emphasizing them out of all proportion—they signifying nothing but a weakness that humanity has not yet been able to overcome—so are the books piled up that offer one a front seat in the operating room while some self-appointed prober points to some little scar and triumphantly declares, "Here is your hero as he really was." In reality the scar means no more than does the city slum, and the author who will not be satisfied until he has revealed his subject's



weakness is, in his field, no more to be respected than the bus-driver who skirts the city's beauty spots to take you to Chinatown and Hell's Kitchen. They are both in business for the one purpose, to profit by the almost universal interest in things just over the border line between good and evil. But the one calls it "searching for truth."

Our thoughts were turned in this direction by the near approach of the birthdays of our two greatest national heroes, called respectively "Father" and "Savior" of our country. Millions of Americans have lived and died in the firm belief that the one, an aristocrat, never did an evil thing in all his life, and that the other, of humble birth and noble thought, committed no deed unworthy of emulation. But there are those who doubt, and doubting, put their bloodhounds on the trail—that the "truth" may be known. "They were good men, but—" and the feet of clay go noisily by, and we never again bare our heads whole-heartedly to their memory, because they were not without sin, "even as you and I." This, we think, is a disservice to all Americans and especially to our boys and girls.

We all need heroes; youth must have them. To rob them of their beliefs leaves them without doubts and cynisms—and with no heights beckoning them on. We are not advocating coats of whitewash nor silence concerning obvious lapses of conduct; truth is better than falsehood. What we decry is the overemphasizing of unimportant things—things the neighbors knew and which changed neither their love nor respect. The only immortality of which man is sure is in the minds and hearts of those who live after him. As we would be remembered, let us remember others. And let us keep our heroes. Washington and Lincoln were great men, they were good men; their greatness and goodness are our inheritance and inspiration. We must not let these virtues be vitiated with a "but—"



May Be
I'm Wrong,
Says Elliott Resneck

FRATERNITY MEN HAVE BEEN VERY MUCH ANNOYED

lately by the remarks of certain independents concerning strictly fraternity affairs. There can be no argument that the finances of many fraternities have not been on the soundest possible basis in the last 10 years. The reason for this condition is the same one that put businesses of all sorts into difficulties during and after the depression. These difficulties tolled a death bell for a large number of chapters particularly on the Wisconsin campus. But except in unusual cases, those that did weather the storm and still exist have made a pretty fair adjustment of their problems.

A fraternity house is run much like an ordinary business. In those houses where membership has been maintained, current business activity has been on a sound level. A large percentage of chapters rent their homes, and find no difficulty in meeting current expenses. A few own their houses outright, and are strong financially. It is only when those houses with long term mortgages are considered, that financial unsteadiness can be noted. Some of these are paying off a certain amount on their mortgage annually, while others have an arrangement with their mortgagor so that there exists a set-up similar to a rental one, and none of the principal is being paid off. In any case, these are problems for the individual fraternity.

SUBJECTIVE BLACK EYE

Discussions about alumni dues, which are a very significant part of the average fraternity's running capital, are also the business of the individual chapter. Yet certain outsiders because of a misunderstanding, or because of ignorance, or perhaps because of more deliberate aversions from the real meaning, so color financial factors that the whole system is given a subjective black eye.

These outsiders feign a narrow concern over fraternity financial difficulties. Yet they also astutely recognize that the possibility of financial instability would frighten away almost any rushee. Since unsuccessful rushing is the only effective way in which fraternities can get into a bad condition, the circle refuses to close. It makes one guess that there is perhaps not so much real concern by these independents over fraternity finances.

Fraternity men are not usually averse to discussing their problems when a constructive result is possible. But threats to disclose how much a fraternity has paid on its mortgage, or why the alumni do not pay their dues are not very suggestive of a constructive attitude. It rather creates the destructive opinion that that fraternity and every other one on campus is in bad straits. It is to be wondered whether or not certain common, non-fiscal motives were in back of the opinion.

HITTING BELOW THE BELT

A Cardinal column is not the means for renewing the ancient squabble over the values in fraternity. Those of us who were independents once (it's hard to remember, but we were independents once) and have been fraternity men for the rest of our college life can give the best possible arguments and experiences to get others to share our advantages. Any independent is certainly within his rights in vocally disagreeing with our position. But we do not think that the method of attacking fraternities through the psychological suggestion that finances are weak, when these finances are fraternity affairs alone, and are secret, unavailable to all critics, is justified. In fact, it is very close to hitting below the belt.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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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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Happy Marriage Must Be Built Upon Ideals

"Fundamental idealism is a more prominent thing and a finer thing among young people of today than ever before," the Rev. Roy A. Burkhardt said Tuesday afternoon as he addressed a large body of Ohio State students on "The Significance of Marriage" in the auditorium of the Commerce building in the second of a series of talks on "The Way of Living."

"Marriage has grown in its significance to young people," continued Dr. Burkhardt, "chiefly because of its universality. Today at the age of 35, 85 per cent of the people are married, and at present there are 30 million family units in America."

Because of the functions it fulfills in life, marriage is significant, he proceeded, "mainly, it furnishes companionship, a permanent fundamental relationship between two people in love; secondly, it provides the most ideal relationship that man has yet to discover for reproduction, and lastly, it provides a small democracy within the home which enables children through careful guidance to grow into intelligent, independent individuals."

Dr. Burkhardt suggested to young people to ask themselves the following questions before stepping into a life time agreement: Can you build a companionship which will be the most important thing in the world to you? Can you deal with the enemies of marriage, the little everyday problems that arise, and be big enough to compromise with your partner? Can you manage the money problem sensibly and not allow it to put your marriage on the rocks? Can you find mutuality and fulfillment in the personal relationship?

Stressing the importance to the modern girl of learning more about the practical side of marriage, the actual fundamentals of housekeeping, the speaker advised her to pay more attention to cooking and sewing and to let her husband meet the problem of earning the bread and butter.

Dr. Burkhardt concluded by saying that marriage demands more of the human personality than any other one thing, but it is the most satisfying and fulfilling experience known to man.

Wet Weather Helps Improve Ski Racing, Scientist Discovers

Skiing was better because of the warm, wet weather during the Winter carnival, according to Dr. C. Guy Suits of the General Electric research laboratory at Schenectady.

In a recent address Dr. Suits said that the friction produced by skis on snow doubles with a drop of 20 degrees Fahrenheit below the freezing point, that friction is eliminated in fast skiing by the creation of a thin film of water under the sliding surface. When the temperature is relatively high, this film is formed more easily, and forms with difficulty when the temperature drops.

SAYS FREEZING POINT BEST

Dr. Suits mentioned temperatures approximately at the freezing point as providing the best skiing rather than at the zero temperatures generally associated with ideal winter sports conditions.

As a practical application of his discovery, he pointed out that many downhill mountain races frequently start in the early afternoon and last late into the day. If the principle is correct, the drop in temperature between the start and finish of competition might affect the times.

A more mystifying statement concerned experiments performed by two associates: "Bowden and Hughes found that hickory slides best of the materials which might be used for skis. Ebonite or hard rubber is not as good, brass is still worse, and copper worst of all."

There is no future in the manufacture of brass skis.

Living alumni of Dartmouth totaled 19,500 at the last count.

With the Cardinal Troubleshooter



DICK BUSS

TROUBLESHOOTERS

come and go but the column somehow wallows on. Contrary to popular conception, old Charlie was not thrown for a loss by the dean. He is spending his time in well earned retirement after a full harrowing year in the dirt business. If one of the boys can write for a year and still stay healthy and in school, that's all right.

We're announcing his successor, Bud McHugh of Phi Delt, who turned out Wednesday's column. Now there are two of us to blame things on each other again.

ADDING ANOTHER

to our rather impressive series of predictions, the T. S. now turns to the big social event of the second semester.

First thing is the king of Mil ball and you'll know for sure by Saturday or Sunday. But in the meantime we think it will be either Sig Phi Art Nielsen, Chi Phi Bill Mack or Kappa Sig Ray Wernig, with Cameron of DU on the extreme outer fringe.

Somebody will probably want to know who the queen will be in the next day or so. They always do. We'll promise to have her on the spot before Friday, April 4, which is the night in question.

Oh, yes. We have it on good authority that the band will not be the Middleton Scout Troop 54 Drum and Bugle corps.

THE OTHER NIGHT

we heard that the daring Delta Gammas were having another revel in the lounge so we checked up to see what on earth they were doing.

It turned out that they were not trying to lure in Alpha Deltas, who occasionally do a bit of amateur luring themselves.

No. They were simply and prosaically doing ski exercises in order to strengthen the muscles which are commonly used in skiing.

We really don't think they were doing very much for the muscles which a DG would commonly use in skiing, though.

Some whose names will be exploited in a future column were just working off those eight daily cokes in the farm.

NATIVE DRAMA

1st Troubleshooter: You know, I heard that one of the more estimable members of the Journalism school disapproved of our

item about the DG house the other day.

2nd Troubleshooter: Really? That makes me quite ill.

1st T. S.: Yes, doesn't it? Sometimes I wonder if we should go on.

2nd T. S.: That's right. When somebody like Prof. X criticizes us, life doesn't seem worth living any more.

1st T. S.: Them is my sentiments. If the Prof. doesn't like it, it's out, even if our other 15,000 readers think it's great (and then the shovel broke).

LATEST FASTY
comes to us with the announcement from up Langdon street that Psi U Gosin has left the ranks of the unemployed.

He slapped the hardware on DG Amy Redfield early this week.

And that puts another DU back in the minors for a while. Maybe they still have that dating bureau in the Union, Sirokin.

WORD
has come in by dog team that certain new rules have been put into effect out at that desolate structure known as the Rock.

They tell us that any girl can now report the misconduct of one of her sister inmates by slipping an anonymous note to the administration. Isn't that cozy?

Stone walls do not a prison make, they say, but Campbell is still pretty cagey. Her classic statement: "Here, here, young man, straighten up;"

Ex-cons, is your daughter drifting away from you? Send her to Wisconsin.

WE ARE INFORMED
of a slight error in our information the other day.

It is not the mat dance but the 770 club which has had such an unusual uniformity of bands during the past semester. To be frank they've had the same band every time for the club.

Jerry Gumbiner brought this to our attention the other day as a representative of the mat dances.

Quote: Don't mix me up with that bunch. (Unquote.)

So we'll set everybody straight. It isn't the mat dances, it's the 770. And it isn't Jerry, it's our old acquaintance seconamoshun. And do we smell that smell?

HOT DOG

We see by the paper that 79.3 per cent of the Cardinal readers think the T. S. is important. That's OK with us. Will the guy who thinks a bomb should be placed under us please note. You mental hermit.

It has been estimated that at least 2 million Americans suffer from arthritis.

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Berge Tells ADS Of Facilities Offered By Alumni Office

professional advertising fraternity, pointed out the opportunities for using alumni contacts.

Many graduates miss a good opportunity to find a better job when they fail to keep in touch with the alumni bureau upon graduation. Berge explained, since he receives numerous requests for men with one or several years' experience.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

after the last KNOCKOUT...

calm her down with the sodas, sundaes, and sandwiches which have been keeping dates contented for years and years. That means —take her to



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OVERCOATS	Formerly to \$65. Now.....	34.50
SHIRTS	Formerly to \$3.50. Mostly 16 and 16 1/2.....	1.95
WOOL HOSE	Were to \$1.50. Now.....	85c
ROBES	Formerly \$13.50. Now.....	5.95
WOOL PLAID SHIRTS	. 3.75	
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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Military Ball King Will Be Named Tonight at Pershing Rifle Formal

Company C, second regiment, Pershing Rifles, will initiate the military social season with the announcement and presentation of the chairmen of the 29th annual Military ball at its midwinter formal to be held this evening at 9 o'clock in Great hall of the Memorial Union. Music will be provided by Dick Harris and his orchestra. The highlight event of the evening will be the posting of the colors, followed immediately by the presentation of the 1941 Military ball king, the guest of honor.

Capt. Robert T. Richter and his partner, Virginia French, will greet the guests as they arrive. Staff officers of Pershing Rifles and their partners who will assist the host and hostess are: 1st Lt. Robert J. Giesen, Dorothy Hill; 2nd Lt. Robert A. Scherr, Jean Jacques; 2nd Lt. Fred W. Koch, Phyllis Fackler; and 2nd Lt. Russ C. Foss, Helen Mae Collentine.

COL. AND MRS. WEAVER

Also present to receive the guests will be Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, commandant of the university ROTC unit, with Mrs. Weaver, and Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis, serving as chaperons for the evening.

Other members of the military department who will attend are: Major and Mrs. Carl E. Driggers, Major and Mrs. Corman L. Hahn, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin W. Clarke, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Peet, 1st Lt. Robert C. Storrey and Miss Alice Hayden, Lt. George H. DeChow, Lt. John O. Neighbours, Jr., Lt. Kolar B. Chladek, Lt. Jordan L. Paust, Lt. Franklyn A. Glassow, and Lt. Leo H. Eberhardt.

DYKSTRAS INVITED

Invitations have been extended to Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean Louise T. Greeley, Prof. and Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hilsenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Owens, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Dvorak, Gen. and Mrs. Ralph M. Immell, Gen. Thomas Cruse, Col. and Mrs. Fred T. Cruse, Col. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo M. Jackson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harrison L. Garner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo J. Blied, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russel Baker, Lt. Col. Frank E. Linnell, Capt. and Mrs. Allen D. Freas, 1st Lt. William H. Haight, Lt. Howard M. Buzenzi, Lt. Melvin M. Mueller, and Lt. and Mrs. Donald A. Lillegren.

Invitations have also been issued to Charles G. Vaughn, Charles R. Howell, Donald F. Schoenfeld, Roger L. Pentzien, William J. Kuehl, Francis H. Schiffer, John J. Morgan, William D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland V. Sund, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Dammen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Mueller, Mrs. F. W. Meyers, Mrs. Effie M. Weaver.

LARSON, CARLMARK

Members of Pershing Rifles and their guests will be: James Larson, Elaine Carlmark; Norman Theiler, Catherine Owens; Edward Rawson, Jacqueline Gerken; Gerard Cleary, Constance Campbell; Carleton Togstad, Mary Jane Palmer; Thomas Tannert, Yvonne Frimoth; Jeff Davis, Marilyn Wing; William Cameron, Joyce Larson; Edward Halamka, Ruth Rountree; William Oates, Amanda Allen; Elvin Nehmer, Jeanette Seehan; Lloyd Williams, Loretta Holaday.

Tom Rogers, Margaret Schindler; Tom Linton, Jean Guthrie; William Boyle, Marjorie Bolz; James Wolff, Katherine Powers; Ira Zeasman, Jean Niebuhr; Edward Ettner, Betty Ley; Louis Celentano, Elinor Mathison; Robert Stemmle, Elaine Hagedorn; John Roth, Winifred Joyce; Ralph Theiler, Rosemary Rice.

ERICKSON, WALLMO

Robert Erickson, Miriam Wallmo; Edward Drayton, Mrs. Drayton; Fred Erickson, Leona Rath; Bill McDermott, Betty Ohnhaus; Tim Mather, Ruth Adams; David Sommer, Catherine Tormey; Jim Webster, Joanne Winslow; Edward Boyer, Dorothy Ruby; Steve Patterson, Ruth Mergle;

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Madison Branch, Rockford Alumnae Elects President

Mrs. Walter Bourkland was elected president of the Madison branch of the Rockford College Alumnae association at its meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, at the Memorial Union. The program observed the 94th birthday of the founding of Rockford college.

Tribute was paid to Miss Anna Peck Sill who was the first president of the college. Excerpts from Miss Sill's diary as well as articles from early college publications and historical records were presented by Mrs. George F. Lange, Miss Carolyn Starr, and Miss Barbara Baldwin.

Mrs. Louise Hutchins of the class of 1889 described dormitory life of her college days and gave her personal recollections of her acquaintance of the college's first president.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Tuesday evening, March 11.

TODAY IN THE UNION

11:00 Freshman Forum
1:30 Radio Class
1:30 Forum Comm.
3:30 Coffee Hour Hosts
3:30 Family Portrait Reh.
3:30 Afternoon Musicals
4:00 Recreation Co-op
4:00 Coffee Hour
4:30 Beggar's Opera Reh.
4:30-5:30 Betty Bowden
5:40 Newsreel Prod. Comm.
6:00 Alumni Athletic Comm.
7:00-8:45 Christian Fellowship
7:30 Winslow House
7:30 YPSL
9:00 Pershing Rifles' Dance

but those having tickets will be admitted at 9. Ticket chairmen at each of the member leagues are as follows: Luther Memorial, Ray Anderson; Bethel Lutheran church, Nestor Thompson; St. John's Lutheran church, Donald Helfrecht; Central Lutheran church, Evelyn Olson.

Barn Dance Queen



DOROTHY JAEGER

Jaeger Queen of Blue Shield Hop

Dorothy Jaeger, senior in the School of Education from Watertown, will be the guest of Robert W. Rountree, general chairman of the Blue Shield barn dance to be held at the Wisconsin high school gym at 9 tonight.

Surrounded by bales of hay and straw, in the atmosphere of cow bells and horse collars, Bob and Dorothy will preside over this annual dance. Sonny Brown, with his "sunny side of music" will provide the old time music for the schottische, the polka, and two-step, as well as modern music for more modern dancing.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl dressed in the most typical barn dance costumes and to the best waltzing couple. Prof. B. H. Roche, manager of the university farm, and

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Prof. George C. Humphrey of the dairy husbandry department will act as judges.

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Odds and ends in discontinued colors. Claussner and Rendall brands.

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Assorted colors, sizes, and types—every one formerly a \$1 value.

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Sportswear Rummage Sale

\$1 and **\$2**

Blouses, skirts, flannel shirts, jersey blouses, ski pants, sweaters and other items. Broken assortments, values to \$5.95.

\$1.15 and \$1.35 Values in

NON-RUN HOSE OR LACE HOSE

Non-run hose, \$1.15 to \$1.35 values. Some of the lace hose were \$1.65 a pair. All prices to clear at—

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To 85c Values in Wool

SKATING SOX

Pr.

15c

Heavy skating sox in colors. Also a few knee high hose included. They won't last.

OF COURSE — ALL SALES FINAL

English Co-ed Is 'Happy to Stay At Wisconsin, Enjoys Campus'

Although her father, Mr. Lancelot Hogben, visiting professor of natural history, has left the university to return to his post as head of the department of natural science at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, Sylvia Hogben, premed 1, is happy to stay at Wisconsin to continue her studies, she says.

"Of course I like England very much, but I like the States, too. I really can't say that I prefer one to the other; this is just something different again," declares the diminutive English miss whose travels already have taken her through South Africa, France, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Japan, Hawaii, and now the States.

Sylvia "enjoys the Wisconsin campus very much" and, curling up in her big easy chair, the little English co-ed explains that most of the universities on the British Isles do not have as unified campuses with all the buildings and residence halls so close together.

"There is more stress on what you term 'campus life' here," she continues. "We don't have anything comparable to your sororities and fraternities. It is surprising to learn the amount of importance students place on them and the amount of money they spend for it."

This does not preclude that social life is lacking at an English university, she points out. "We have our big dance in the spring that corresponds to prom here, but we don't elect 'royalty' or anything of that kind," she explains.

"Student government? We elect student officers," she answers, "but it doesn't take the form of 'campus politics' with student parties and campaigns stressed as here."

College life in England is not as different from anything else as it is here," Sylvia comments. "Here if you see a girl wearing saddle shoes, ankle socks, and a sweater and skirt, you know right away she must be a co-ed, or maybe a high school girl. In England the college girl always wears heels, silk stockings, and a dress or conservative matched suit."

"Saturday night is date night, just as here, only we don't say 'date,' we say we are 'going out,'" the English miss continues. Movies or maybe the Saturday night hop is the usual entertainment.

For the students who have just finished their biennial worry about finals, it is consoling to note that at the English university this is a triennial worry. Exams follow each of the three divisions of the school term.

Science standards are high, the pre-med student notes. "Your Wisconsin is well-known for some of its work in medicine and bio-chemistry," she says, "and in England Wisconsin and California are best known of the state universities."

Whether she or her brother, Adrian Hogben, a first year medical student, will complete their education here is hard to say, "So much can happen in a year or two," Sylvia remarks, "especially when you see what has happened in the last year."

In the meantime, she will continue at Wisconsin while her father returns to Aberdeen and her mother remains in Canada to do statistical work for the government.

Wesley Foundation Plans Skating Party

Wesley foundation will hold an ice skating party tonight at 8:00 at the Vilas park rink with open house at the Foundation after skating.

Committees include: refreshments, Hazel Dosch and Margaret Jones; mixer dances, Bernie Kassilke; music, Fern Lockhart and Ethel Hull; games, James Atkins; ice skating, Don Willet.

America is rising with a giant's strength. Its bones are yet but cartilages.—Fisher Ames.

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Wheat Germ Cures Rochester Co-ed Ill For Seven Years

Rochester, N. Y.—(ACP)—Seven years of doctors, crutches and wheelchairs have finally ended for Rosemary Dengler, sophomore at the University of Rochester.

As the result of continued treatments with the new wheat germ discovered by Dr. Plato Schwartz of Strong Memorial hospital, University of Rochester, Rosemary has joined the throng of healthy, self-perambulating students.

A pre-medical student, Rosemary despite her illness had taken courses in extension before entering college, and also had attended summer school.

Pro Pan-Hel Council Will Give Banquet

The professional Panhellenic council is sponsoring a banquet for all professional sorority members next Thursday evening. Jean Becker, president of the council, announced at yesterday's luncheon.

About 200 girls are expected to attend the banquet, the first the council has ever given for all its members. Each sorority is expected to contribute something to the program, which is expected to make sorority members better acquainted with their own and other groups.

Fayette with his wife and ten-month-old son.

Earlier in the year Bothwell was reluctant to talk about his unusual need for a degree. "I'm afraid it might influence some of my professors," he said then. But now the bets have been called in and Bothwell has come out on top after the four-day struggle with final examinations.

SUNDAY — 2 to 10:30
MONDAY — 3:30 to 10:30

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TOMMY SHERIDAN
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And His Trumpet

35c 'til 6 P. M., Incl. U. S. Tax

War Curtails Student Life Of Canadians

Suppose that half of the masculine element on this campus disappeared. Suppose that intercollegiate athletics were abolished. Suppose that your social life were suddenly shortened. This is what Canadian students are facing today.

Such conditions were described by Mr. LeRoy Parsons who returned to Ohio State this week from Canada as traveling representative of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Parsons pointed out that 50 per cent of the male students in the senior classes are now seeing service in the Canadian navy and air corps. Each university requires every student to undergo a limited amount of military training, while a select number of hand-picked men are enrolled in the Canadian Officers' Training corps.

Due to these circumstances intramural sports have replaced intercollegiate athletics in the universities.

As Mr. Parsons sees it, one of the main jobs of Canada is training her youth as future aviators for England. The largest training school is located in Ontario and others are scattered throughout Canada.

He believes that there is a great contrast in the general attitude of students this year as compared to that of last year. At that time he noticed that the students did not seem particularly interested in the war situation. However, this year finds them eagerly discussing the latest action in the chief topic of conversation—the war.

The Canadian youths believe that England will win and they are willing to do their part. They are anxious to see action and think that the sooner they enlist the sooner the war will end.

Fitness to Teach Democracy Denied

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(ACP)—Teachers have only a second-hand knowledge of democracy, having had no experience with it in an autocratic school system which enforces authority and blind obedience.

That is the declaration of Stuart A. Courtis, professor of education at the University of Michigan, who believes democracy will not be taught successfully in American schools until the teachers themselves gain first-hand knowledge of the democratic process.

Writing in the School of Education Bulletin, he charges that democracy in determining educational policies and in their personal and political conduct has been denied American teachers.

Teachers can respond to the command to teach democracy, arising out of the world crisis, Dr. Courtis feels, only by putting up enough of a bluff at it to get by.

Teachers can, though, prepare themselves to teach democracy, Dr. Courtis believes, if the chance should come to do so. By so acting in classrooms that pupils get real experience in democratic living, he says, teachers may do their part in saving the nation.

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MADISON LAST 2 DAYS

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Escape TOO MANY GIRLS

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Conrad Veidt
Lucille Ball

Frankenburger Preliminaries To Take Place on February 27

Preliminaries for the Frankenburger Oratorical contest, the big oratorical event of the year, will be held on Thursday, February 27, at 3:30 in 165 Bascom. This contest is open to sophomore, junior and senior men and women. The oration should be original, not exceeding two thousand words of which not over ten percent is to be direct quotations.

Drs. Weaver and Ewbank have expressed their willingness to offer suggestions to those needing help with their speeches. Registration should be made sometime before the preliminaries at the speech office, 254 Bascom. Five or six speakers will be chosen in the preliminaries for the finals to be held March 14, in 272 Bascom. The award—\$100 and representation in the Northern Oratorical contest.

This contest and the award are made in commemoration of Dr. David B. Frankenburger, head of the speech department from 1876 to 1902. He was one of the most beloved instructors on the hill. Former ambassador Joseph Davies and Mr. Wm. S. Kies of New York City provide the funds for this award.

Second semester varsity debate tryouts will be held on Wednesday, February 12, at 3:30 in 212 Bascom hall. The contestants will prepare a five minute affirmative or negative speech on a question—Resolved: that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union.

Participants are asked to register at 254 Bascom before the tryouts.

Philosophy Degree 90% Job Insurance, Says Recent Survey

New York City—(ACP)—Want to be 90 per cent sure of having a job? Get yourself a doctor of philosophy degree.

That might be the conclusion from a survey just completed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Returns from eight large graduate colleges, representing one-quarter of all the Ph.D. degrees granted last year, showed that approximately 90 per cent of persons who earned the degree in 1940 have found employment.

About half of the persons who were reported are employed in college teaching and about four-fifths are engaged in some kind of educational work for which their training had especially prepared them, such as educational administration and research. Three institutions reported 71 doctorates in education, with approximately the same rate of employment as the doctors of philosophy.

Institutions reporting included Columbia university, which conferred 228 Ph.D. degrees last year; the University of Wisconsin with 160, California with 130, and Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, New York university and Yale with lesser numbers.

Crop Work Brings Honor to L. Graber

L. F. Graber, '15, chairman of the department of agronomy at the university, was honored recently by the members of the American Society of Agronomy who chose him as a fellow-elect of the society. The Wisconsin crop worker was cited for the honor along with four other outstanding American agronomists by E. L. Kirk of the University of Manitoba, president of the society.

In announcing Graber's selection, Kirk pointed to his leadership in the expansion of alfalfa acreages in the north central states, his scientific contributions on the organic reserves of plants, and to his development of a renovation system which could be used in the improvement of permanent grasslands.

The Wisconsin agronomist has tak-

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3. I Hear a Rhapsody
4. It All Comes Back to Me Now
5. Frenesi
6. San Antonio Rose
7. Beau Night in Hotchkiss Corners
8. Concerto for Clarinet
9. Superman
10. Last Time I Saw Paris

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Sinclair Lewis--

(Continued from page 1)

America felt it had been personally x-rayed, and Sinclair Lewis became the first American writer to receive the Nobel prize.

RECORD BOOK SALES

Perhaps the faculty remembers the Christmas in 1920 when "Main Street" sold 56,000 copies in two months.

It would take just such a penetrating novel on another phase of American life to bring Lewis back to the unchallenged literary stature he attained in those years.

Might the untouched phase be university life? Has the University of Wisconsin as many narrow conventionalities as Main Street in Gopher Prairie?

Is there a special brand of snobishness, pettiness, and stubborn humanity bred in the faculty meetings and student organizations of Wisconsin that would undergo the caustic revelation of Gopher Prairie's "Thana-topsis Club"?

Sinclair Lewis has mentioned the American education system once before in his Nobel prize acceptance speech in which he attacked American professors for subjecting American literature "to conventional standards of tastes and morals."

Wrong conclusions may be drawn from this bare outline of facts. One is that Sinclair Lewis doesn't like small towns, and another is that he doesn't like universities.

WHA INTERVIEW

In a WHA interview during his stay on the campus, Lewis calmly talked circles around a very chagrined Jerry Bartell who had accused "Main Street" of being satire.

Is it satire, the author questioned, to criticize the things you love most? Do parents criticize their children? When American institutions can no longer take it—honest criticism—they will no longer be American institutions. These, in effect, were the playwright's words.

Another wrong conclusion might be that all Lewis needed was his stay at the university in preparation for writing his next novel. The pre-natal history of all of the author's works prove that he does not write that way.

As an undergraduate at Yale, Lewis

en active part in activities of the society, serving as chairman of the alfalfa conference, an informal committee of society members particularly interested in problems of alfalfa growing. He is likewise a member of the editorial board for the society's official journal, Emil Truog, head of the soils department at the university, is also a member of the editorial board.

Institutions reporting included Co-

lumbia university, which conferred 228 Ph.D. degrees last year; the University of Wisconsin with 160, California with 130, and Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, New York university and Yale with lesser numbers.

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first conceived the idea of "Main Street." Then he wrote it—15 years later.

One conclusion that no one reached was that Sinclair Lewis wanted to teach creative writing at the University of Wisconsin because he has a strong interest in both creative writing and in young people.

It's a thought.

Opinion Poll--

(Continued from page 1)

was the factor of the possibility of avoiding the draft.

On the negative side of the question the reasons fell mostly into two categories of about equal weight. The first of these was concerned with what was termed the contradiction between compulsory military training and democracy. This group was evenly divided into those who viewed the issue as a collective problem, that is: "Militarization is not in keeping with democratic principles," and those who rebelled against transgressions on their individual liberty.

ROTC OPPOSITION

The second category was not concerned with the principles involved, but was opposed to compulsory ROTC on the campus because of a lack of available funds and facilities. There were two further reasons recorded sufficiently for mention. One was that the draft adequately covered the need for trained men, and the other, less in importance, was that "this was another step in the path to war."

In this first poll the Institute did not plan to break down the final figures and indicate the variations or similarities of the opinions of the various controls—year, school, sex, and fraternity-sorority affiliation. The figures, however, indicated similarity in these cases to the extent that each group mirrored approximately the final division of opinion. In the future, with the use of a larger sample, the numerically reported opinions of the major controls should be available.

Cooperative Housing Group Meets Today

Any students interested in working on cooperative housing are requested to attend a meeting of the student board housing committee in the Rosewood room of the Memorial Union at 10 a. m. today. Students may also call Carla Waller, chairman, at University 345, it was announced.

Sensible men show their sense by saying much in few words. If noble actions are the substance of life, good sayings are its ornament and guide.—C. Simmons.

High seats are never but uneasy, and crowns are always studded with thorns.—Brooks.

Commissions--

(Continued from page 1)

R. Anderson, Neelian O. Nelson, Wendell L. Switalski, Matt A. Britten, John L. Clark, and Carl D. Stolper.

CADET OFFICERS

The following appointments of Cadet Officers in the Composite regiment have been announced:

Cadet Colonel—Francis H. Schiffer. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel—Anthony F. Krancus. Cadet Majors—Harry D. Clarke, Willard E. Mack, and Richard L. Reed.

Cadet Captains—Herbert L. Hull, Carl J. Bloom, Robert R. Relley, John J. Broekman, Jerome M. Gruber, and Owen L. Hussa.

Cadet First Lieutenants—Joseph T. O'Neill, Warren L. Sommer, Ernest B. Tremmel, Ronald J. Dirienzo, Carl C. Bohstedt, James S. Allen, Clarence E. Zarn, Douglas W. Dowie, Leverne E. Hanstedt, and William C. Bloch.

Cadet Second Lieutenants—Charles W. Rippey, Fred W. Knoch, Stewart W. Warden, Howard R. Fish, and Raymond W. Fabere.

ROTC--

(Continued from page 1)

pressed preference for the quartermaster corps and one for the ordnance corps, the whole class requested service in the combat branches. The cadets are eligible for the commission of second lieutenant in the regular army when completing the training course.

TRAIN CONSCRIPTS

When they take up active duty in the armed forces of the nation, the officers may be sent to join units in any part of the country, either as a part of the regular army or in replacement centers. In either case, they will in all probability be used to train conscripts inducted under the national selective service act.

The military department explained that while entry into active duty upon completion of the ROTC course has been optional in the past and has not so far been made compulsory, under the terms of the conscription law of last summer they may be ordered into active duty if needed.

Karl P. Link Speaks To Medical Society

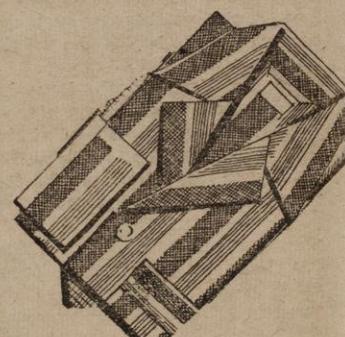
The University Medical society will hear an address by Prof. Karl P. Link of the department of bio-chemistry at 8 p. m. next Thursday. The subject of his talk, to be given in the Memorial Institute's auditorium, will be "The Hemorrhagic Sweet Clover Disease."

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