

The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 155 May 6, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, May 6, 1941

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

A. J. Muste To Discuss U. S. Policy

A. J. Muste, noted pacifist leader and social worker will speak in the Union tonight at 8 on "Pacifism and the United States Foreign Policy."

The lecture has been moved to the theater instead of the Play Circle, John Bosshard, forum committee chairman, announced today. "Although originally planned to be held in the Play Circle in order to facilitate discussion, the capacity of the theater has been decided more suit-



able to the size of the crowd expected," Bosshard stated.

Muste, present head of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, peace organization in New York and former head of the Labor Temple of New York City, first became recognized as a pacifist when he evidenced opposition to World War I.

An experienced social and labor worker, Muste was influential in the settlement of numerous strikes, including the Lawrence Textile Strike of 1919 and the textile strikes of Utica, New York and Paterson, New Jersey. He was also the organizer of the controversial Brockwood Labor college in Katonah, New York.

Admission to the lecture is by fee card or 50 cents.

BRITISH RELIEF GROUP STARTS CAMPUS DRIVE

The national collegiate division of the British Relief society, called "Young America Wants to Help," has completed groundwork for the organization, and today will begin a drive for relief funds for England.

Tables will be found in the Memorial Union and in Bascom hall, where co-eds will sell 10 cent membership buttons.

The goal of the drive is \$1,000—a sum adequate to operate and maintain for one year a rolling kitchen in England. A photograph of the proposed kitchen will be on display on the table placed in the Union.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m., an open assembly will be held in Music hall, at which the principal speaker will be Dr. Friedrich Roetter, German refugee, who will be introduced by senior class President Gerry Bong, chairman of the campus Young America chapter. A movie depicting conditions in some English towns will be shown.

Dan Simon Heads Concert Committee

Dan E. Simon has been appointed to the post of chairman of the Wisconsin Union concert committee for its 22nd annual series, and succeeds Bud Bruemmer, it has been announced. Pierce Nelson will take over the position of chairman of the Union music committee which sponsors the Sunday afternoon concerts, from Wayne Hugoboom.

Cardinal 'J' School

The Cardinal's "school," conducted by Retiring Senior Staff Members Ruth Clarke and Bob Houlehen, met for its first session in South hall yesterday, attended by 18 freshman and sophomore potential desk editors. The class will meet again today at 4 p. m.

Mail Election Ballot Cards Sent to Grads

Letters containing postcard ballots for the senior Wisconsin alumni board of directors election were mailed to all June graduates by the Alumni association and the senior council Alumni association committee Monday.

The ballots must be filled out and returned to the association by Friday. Ballots bearing a postmark later than Friday will not be counted, he added.

Candidates for the position on the association board of directors are George Carlson, Eva Jollos, Ray Elack, Delta Upsilon, Bill Baker, Delta Upsilon, and Ray Zahn, Delta Upsilon.

Draft Blanks Must Be Filed, Adviser Warns

"Students must send in deferment blanks if they expect to be classified as students attending school under class II-A provisions by their local draft boards," warned Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, university draft advisor, yesterday.

Students who have received questionnaires and wish to continue school must have on file with their local draft boards blanks obtainable from the head of their school containing information declaring their course of study, credits completed, and credits necessary for graduation.

SOME CALLED ALREADY

"Unless these blanks are on file, the local board cannot attempt to classify or to re-classify (some students have already been placed in the induction call for not later than July 1) student draftees in class II-A," Professor Feinsinger pointed out.

Milwaukee draft boards have been

Faculty OK's Principle Of Student Court Plan



If the student court becomes a reality, decisions will be up to five trial judges. Above, is a scene from one of the Law school moot court sessions where the responsibility of arriving at a verdict rests with the students.

returning as high as 50 names to the university requesting deferment blanks, Professor Feinsinger said. Most of the students have been contacted, but the following have not been reached. They are requested to get in touch with Professor Feinsinger in room 307, Law building.

Ray Elmer Kehoc, Charles Baxter Newton, John Murdock Bond, Willard John Otto, Aaron H. Kramsky, Donald S. Henningfeld, Donald O. Prasser, Leonard S. Robbins, Howard A. Engle.

Allen H. Oldenburg, Merten Michael Vogel, Meyer Cohen, Lester A. Feiertag, Edwin L. Crow, Albert B. Kuritz, George S. Neilson, Phillip Cohen, Edmond R. Boehck, Lester I. Grossman, William C. Kindt, Ralph William Zabel, Harold M. Meyer.

Senior Ball Royalty Interviewed Over Air This Afternoon

Gerry and Jerry, king and queen of the 1941 Senior ball, will be interviewed this afternoon at 5:30 over station WIBU. Gerry Bong is from Green Bay and Jerry Tofson is from Wisconsin Dells.

Tickets for the ball on May 10 can be purchased at the men's residence halls store, Union desk, MacNeil and Moore, and the Co-op.

Tribute to Downer

A memorial resolution to George Downer, associate professor of physical education and director of athletic publicity, who died April 13, was voted by the university faculty at its meeting yesterday.

*Students to Vote In Referendum

The student court proposal, originated by Robert Avery, former president of the student board, was approved in principle by the university faculty meeting in the law auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The plan was referred back to the faculty discipline committee, which recommended it at the faculty meeting, for the ironing out of procedural difficulties and weaknesses, after which it will be submitted to the student body in a campus-wide referendum to be held before school closes in June.

If the plan wins the approval of the students and of the faculty at a special meeting to be held within a few weeks, the court will go into effect at the beginning of school next fall.

PROPOSED BY AVERY

Avery and other student leaders proposed the court to have jurisdiction over student infractions of established regulations or standards of student conduct, as a means of increasing student-faculty cooperation in the enforcement of campus regulations.

"We can think of no other way to bring about student-faculty cooperation in this matter of student conduct," Prof. R. C. Emmons, chairman of the discipline committee, told the faculty.

Articles of the proposed court provide that it shall be known as the "Student Court of the Wisconsin Student association" and that its purpose shall be "to provide a fair hearing and a just decision, by the students, in disputes which involve regulation of the students and student conduct."

Cases now handled by the committee on student life and interests, violations of organization rules laid down by this committee, and certain others will not be handled by the court.

Under the proposed articles, the court shall consist of a panel of eight justices, three juniors, three seniors, and two graduate students. The judges are to be selected by a two-thirds vote of the student board. A court advisor is to be appointed by the president of the university. A court representative and a public counsel will be appointed by the student board.

FIVE JUDGES

There are to be five presiding judges of the court, and cases can be commenced by the issuance of a complaint by the court representative, or an offense may be brought to the court's attention by any faculty member, the administration, or the student body.

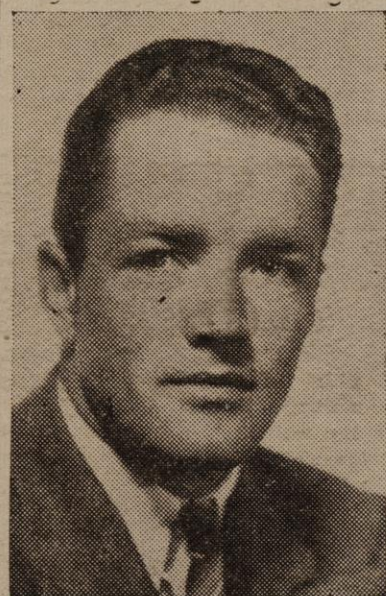
A board of appeals, consisting of four faculty members appointed by (Continued on page 8)

Weather--

Showers are predicted for today and tomorrow. Today's maximum temperature, 83, was the highest recorded in Madison this year.

Heads Named for Second Annual Spring Festival to Open This Saturday at Union

Appointed to Spring Festival Directorate



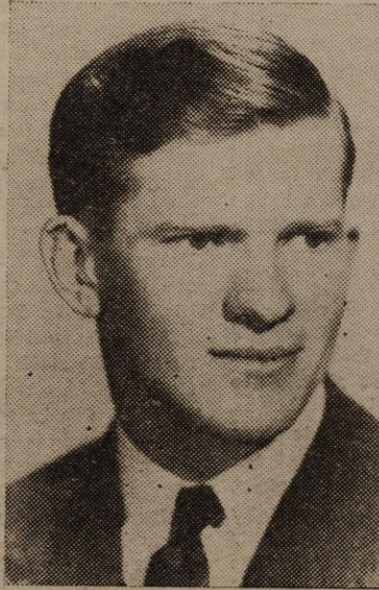
Don Stophlet



Ray Black



Mickey Schiff



Joseph Barnett

* Fourteen students head the directorate for the second annual all-campus Spring Festival which opens at the Wisconsin Union this Saturday with the fireworks of Venetian night and the final frivolities of Haresfoot. The Festival will extend from Saturday, May 10, to Sunday, the 25th, climaxing in the events of Parents' weekend.

Ray Black is general chairman of the Spring Festival events. Other chairmen include Norman Lofthus, president of Haresfoot, whose show "Place Your Bets" concludes its Madison run May 8, 10 in the Wisconsin Union theater; Don Stophlet, president of Wisconsin Players and chairman of the Union theater committee, in charge of studio productions in the Play Circle, "Movietime" and "Dark Victory" to be presented by the Play-

(Continued on page 8)

...to Grant Four Honorary Degrees 2,000 Graduate In June

Approximately 2,000 young men and women will be granted their bachelor's or higher degrees at the 88th annual commencement exercises of the university Monday, June 23, in the field house at historic Camp Randall.

THE NUMBER OF THOSE RECEIVING SCHOLASTIC DEGREES FROM THE UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR WILL EQUAL THE RECORD TOTAL OF DEGREE RECIPIENTS SET DURING THE PAST TWO YEARS.

More than 10,000 persons including parents, relatives, and friends of the graduates, are expected to fill the fieldhouse to capacity for the commencement ceremony.

Besides the academic degrees to be granted at the exercises, honorary degrees will be conferred on four American leaders in the fields of medicine, the legitimate theater, and the public service, all of them products of Wisconsin by birth, education, or long residence in the state.

DR. HERBERT S. GASSER, ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE, AND JOSEPH E. DAVIES

WILL BE PRESENT AT THE COMMENCEMENT TO RECEIVE DEGREES.

Dr. Gasser is director of the Rockefeller Institute in New York and will receive an honorary doctor of science degree. The degree of doctor of letters will be conferred on Lunt and Fontanne, (Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt), who are two of America's foremost stars of the legitimate theater. Former ambassador to Russia and Belgium and special adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Davies, Washington, D. C., will be honored with a doctor of laws degree.

The university's 88th commencement weekend will open with the annual Alumni Institute in the Memorial Union on Friday, June 20. Saturday, June 21, will be Alumni day, with alumni of nine classes holding their reunions this year.

The nine reuniting classes are 1891, 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931. Baccalaureate services for the graduates will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 22, in the fieldhouse.

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

Cardinal Forum—A Page of Comment

Editorials

Practical Men

Americans have always admired practical men, for much of their country was built up by men of action—practical men, who had vision without being visionaries. Therefore, when Burton K. Wheeler, senator from Montana, says, "I am not anti-English. I hate Hitlerism and all it symbolizes, but I do want to be practical," many Americans will applaud such practicality, especially when it is opposed to the college-professor theorizing of the New Deal.

But the thoughtful American is wondering if Senator Wheeler's practical qualities are painfully similar to the ostrich's. Assuming that his motives are sincere and that he disclaims the Christian Front, the Christian Mobilizers, the German-American Bund, and other such organizations, which form the majority of his audiences—assuming that he really wants to keep America out of the war and preserve our democratic institutions, the very fact that he is supported by the subversive groups mentioned above makes his suggestions and criticism circumspect.

Senator Wheeler is a practical man: what does he propose to do about the war situation? First, he believes that the interests of the United States are not associated with those of Great Britain. The United States is a democracy; Great Britain is not. Therefore, all supplies and aid to Britain should be stopped immediately and the materials thus expended should be devoted to our home defenses. If Great Britain should fall, the United States can deal with Hitler when he comes to the western hemisphere, which event, Senator Wheeler doubts will happen. In short, the senator would have the United States keep to its hole until its hole was bombed and invaded. To add strength to his views, Wheeler pointed out in a press conference that 95 per cent of the people oppose going to war to save Britain.

Nevertheless, the recent Gallup poll showed that 71 per cent of the people interviewed favored convoys if British defeat seemed imminent, which seems to belie the senator's statement. In addition, there is quite a difference between going to war to save Britain and going to war to defend America. If it were a matter of saving Britain only, there would be no doubt of our not playing hero.

But it isn't a matter of Britain alone, and if Senator Wheeler were as practical as he says he is, he would see that the United States can't divorce its international interests from those of the English.

Haresfoot a Hit

Haresfoot shows have come and gone, but the club's 43rd annual production last week in the Union theater was the best the campus has seen in more than a decade.

Madison and the university liked Haresfoot this year. It was funny. It was different. The gags were good, the slap-stick made you howl, and the comedy was rugged and laugh-provoking.

The entire troupe is to be congratulated for its excellent work in producing a three-hour show that was really funny.

It was good to see people laugh and applaud as if they meant it. People need to laugh more. Important things are happening in the world. Wars are being fought, nations are being conquered. Riddled by bombs and bullets, the world has gone topsy-turvy.

People need to laugh more. They need to laugh at fear and trouble and hardship. When people forget how to laugh they forget how to be human.

Stay Alive

For some time the better-advised crusaders for highway safety in the United States have emphasized the desirability of affirmative rather than negative suggestions in signs and slogans. That is, the mental picture put across should be one of alertness and right-driving practices rather than of fear and the horrible-ness of accidents.

For example, the motto used on safety posters by the Motor Vehicle Department of the District of Columbia:

"When you walk, and when you drive, STAY ALIVE!"

America Answers a Call to Arms



LINOLEUM BLOCK BY RALPH ROSENBLUM

Reveille of the Dead 'Our Generation Has Had a Front-Row Seat at the Greatest Show of All Time...'

Editor's Note: A vivid and challenging warning to the young men in America, the prize-winning Frankensburger oration printed on this page was written by William Lazar. Last week it was delivered at the annual contest of the Northern Oratorical League.

By WILLIAM LAZAR
Frankensburger Winner

In a railroad station the other day, I saw American Youth. It was a dismal, cold morning and, as I took my place beside him at the lunch counter, he drew a nickel from the pocket of his shabby trousers to pay for his breakfast.

We fell into conversation and I learned that he was on his way from a CCC camp to an army camp, drafted. He was waiting between trains.

He seemed to enjoy talking with someone and, when I ventured to ask him: "Well, fellow, what do you think of all this?" the floodgates of his reserve were opened.

This, in substance and made articulate, is what he told me:

Dead men march in the United States Army. Young men march with a death, not of bullets, with a death not to come on a field of white crosses, but with a death of the past in their blood since birth. The call they answer is a call to arms.

If a different call had rung through the land while the hopes of youth were still theirs to dream, there might have been no need for this call to arms—and there would be no dead men, marching in the ranks.

In the summer months of 1940, the congress of these United States passed the Burke-Wadsworth Bill, establishing compulsory military training for our national defense. Late in September, the president read slips of paper drawn from a glass bowl, and a khaki wave of 800,000 men began to roll toward the barracks. We, the babies of World War No. 1—we answered the call!

Fellows under 21 were not asked to register; the congressmen said they were too young to serve their country at the possible cost of their lives.

I say that many were already too old!

We cry today for a chance to serve before we reach the magnificent age of legal inheritance. Now, too often, when we reach that age, life, as we know it has already made us old. Our future is not before us—it never was—it was stillborn in the hysterical twenties, buried without honor in the

suicide thirties, and is rotting in death in these death-stricken forties.

Yes, the conscription call has come late, and it is the wrong call: the call to defend democracy and die—not the call to build democracy and live!

After a pause, he continued: In 1916, as America stood white-faced and paralyzed, watching the mass-murder across the seas, 2,816,000 of us were born. In 1924, amid the gibberish of empty peace-talk, two million more of us were born. The peace-tower of Babel, with hate on every tongue, was never finished. It collapsed in 1936 when the Nazi swastika was unfurled over the Rhineland. And meanwhile, we, the youth of America drank poison—children's milk, poured from the bowl of world depression, came out blue and bitter to the taste.

Oh yes, our generation has had a front row seat at the greatest show of all time—a glorious circus, ringed by the equator—collapse of nations by land, sunken ships and empty tradeways at sea, fear and disaster flashed by wireless through the crackling air above.

Here in America, there were amusing side-shows.

Farmlands swelled with wartime harvests, infected with mortgages and over-speculation, now lay withering in the dust-bowls of the nation. In 1931, America built the Empire State Building, 102 stories of it to house workers of commerce; yet, by 1933, 15,000 banks had closed their doors on penniless investors, and the ghost tower was still empty. Prohibition danced to jazz time; justice jigged with racketeers; morals wallowed in blind-pigs and speakeasies; and we, the children of the nation, saw it all—saw it, and learned the meaning of "Okie", "sharecropper", "breadline", "flophouse". We saw angry faces in greasy spoon joints and heard the mouths of men against government, muttering the anarchy of hunger and fear and hate. Children learn fast. We learned and we hit the road. Leaving the farms and city slums, over the highways and riding the rods, we, the tattered shadows of youth went wandering—the children of a lost generation.

(To be continued)

Hamilton college has one English composition student who goes in for realism. He wrote on "My Roommate Gives Me a Haircut." Clinging to the theme paper which he turned in to David H. Bettie, instructor, were several small, closely clipped hairs.

It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



WISCONSIN MEN WHOSE

entrance into the army has been deferred until June have small assurance they will return a year hence "benefited" by a year's military training that will supposedly also have made "men" of them.

Those who do come back will probably do so several years from now after chasing around Europe and perhaps Africa and the Near East in an effort to save the world for democracy. Let us hope that they will find a democracy here when they return and let us hope that it will not have been too badly ravaged by post-war depression.

JUST WHO DECIDED

we are to fight this war for democracy over there is a matter people will undoubtedly want to settle then. Surely it wasn't the American people. We are being pushed into it step by step by a dishonest administration. There is no doubt in anybody's mind that Roosevelt is heading straight for war, we are probably technically in it now. Yet this saviour of other people's democracies didn't have the courage to present this issue to the American people during the recent election so they could decide it in a democratic manner.

Not that His Loyal Opposition is any better. Willkie even had the audacity to term his November arguments "campaign propaganda." He did indicate that he would not stand on the isolationist platform built for him, but he was rather restrained in his election statements.

that their Leader couldn't be as outspoken then as he is now because "conditions have changed." Of course they changed. And there will be a good many more changes. But everybody knows it, and knew it then.

When we begin protecting ships carrying goods of war to one belligerent, there is bound to be trouble. Everybody knows it. But just wait until the first American blood is shed when the other side tries to cut off these shipments to their enemy. Then, I suppose, "conditions will have changed."

TO SHOW THE EXTENT

to which things have gone, our president implies that Lindbergh is a "copperhead" for accusing him of dragging us into someone else's war for which we are unprepared. And our own Professor Nettels is no better. In this school known for our supposedly continual winnowing and sifting or something this great advocate of foreign democracy made Villard spend a considerable part of their recent "debate" justifying his right to "criticize" the administration (not the people's, mind you) policies. If it means anything to you, Mr. Nettels, your student audience thought you finished a poor second against mediocre competition.

The interventionists once said we could give England aid short of war, now we hear arguments of the type Nettels used—that we have committed ourselves to a policy and we should carry it to its logical conclusion. (Killing off a million or so other Americans to settle this European generation's contribution to the history and science of military tactics.)

We need a little more honesty and democracy in our administration. Roosevelt should tell the people what he is up to instead of trying to push us to the brink and then over, while lulling suspicions by saying "I hate wah."

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during regular session by the New Daily Cardinal Company. Printed by the Campus Publishing Company.

Subscription rates are \$3.50 per college year, \$2.00 per semester, in campus carrier area; mail, \$4.00 per college year any place in the United States or Canada. Address The Daily Cardinal, 823 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

OFFICES: Cardinal Building, 823 University Avenue. Business Office, 9-12, 1:30-5:30, F. 5000. Editorial Office, 2:30-12:30, F. 5002-3. Publishing Plant, G. W. Tanner, Manager, B. 1137. 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.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR ROBERT LEWIS
BUSINESS MANAGER RAY ENDER

EDITORIAL STAFF
Managing Editor Dick Leonard
Editorial Chairman Howard Samuelson
Assistant Editorial Chairman Chester S. Goldstein
University Editor Margaret Schindler
Sports Editor Marv Rand
Society Editor Janet Lillegren
Sunday Editor Ruth Sweet

BUSINESS STAFF
Advertising Manager Grant Hilliker
Circulation Manager Arnold Flikke
Assistant Circulation Managers—Charles Wright, Ervin Wurthmann.

NEWS EDITOR JEAN WHITTLINGER
DESK EDITOR NEIL R. GAZEL

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

On The SIDE LINES

with
MARV RAND



END OF WAITING

That phrase which has been banded around the state for as long as we can remember at long last seems to have a decided ring of truth about it. "Wait'll next year," they always said.

And we waited—patiently. None daunted, the tradition-bound exclamation would crop up again, and again, when the perennial question as to what happened the previous season would be put forth. But after watching the Badger gridiron machine roll into action on Camp Randall last Saturday we're saying . . .

"Wait until this fall." There were numerous features of that game, which, although only an intrasquad contest, make the Wisconsin football future brighter than it has been for many a year. First there were the satisfying performances on the part of both the sophomores and the veterans, to the accompaniment of an encouraging display of spirit.

MORE SPEED Another factor, and a highly important one, was the better all-around speed, backed up by sufficient weight to make it felt. Then there's the heart-warming fact that this squad acts as if it really likes to play football. The harder they can hit, the better they like it in either blocking or tackling.

Before going any further it must be mentioned that it isn't all a bed of roses. One sting in Coach Stuhldreher's side may arise from the effects of Prexy Dykstra's selective service. Almost certain to be forced to spend a year in army camp are Ted Damos, Don Peterson, and Don Miller, while Harold Rooney, Frank Milauc, Claude York, and Jim MacFadzean may also see a year of service. These are all extremely valuable veterans and if they go are certain to be missed.

ANNOYING Always present is the possibility of ineligibility, which has the most annoying habit of picking off several of the cream of the crop. And if you really want to have fun, look at what a few injuries in key positions might do.

But, except for the draft, those possibilities are year-around parasites on any campus. It goes without saying that on the basis of their showing last weekend Wisconsin appears to be able to stand up to any team in the conference.

BACK TO SATURDAY Inasmuch as we were cut short in mentioning the stars in the Army-Navy game, let's take up where we left off—at the line.

In our humble opinion, the outstanding lineman of the day was Harry Harter, he of the ever-present smile. Harry didn't see much action last fall, but if he keeps up the standard set in the spring contests may well rate a top spot on next fall's squad. Defensively his opponents couldn't gain an inch through him and his blocking on offense opened numerous holes at his right tackle slot.

DAVE DOES ALL RIGHT The best end performance of the day was turned in by friendly Dave Schreiner. If Dave doesn't develop into the best end in the conference we'll miss our guess. And this guess is fairly safe—he was virtually the best wingman in the Big Ten when the conference closed last fall.

Several changes in positions have greatly strengthened the team. Dick Thornally, who originally played center in high school, was converted to tackle last fall but has now gone back to the center of the line. He looks as if he'll be able to fill the weak spot of the 1940 squad to perfection.

The freshman crop coming up is one of great promise. Jack Meade and Bob Hanzlik, ends; Dick Loepe, Tom Rozmarynowski (he might change his name to Ross) at tackle; Pat Boyle and Evan Vogds, guards; all look like a line coach's answer to a prayer.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of sugar.

A pastel drawing of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow recently was presented to Smith college.

Badgers Second In Track Meet At Minneapolis

By "RIP" PERUSSE

The Badger tracksters finished second Saturday in a triangular meet at Minneapolis, Minn., falling seven points short of the winner, Nebraska, but finishing with a comfortable margin over Minnesota.

The score: Nebraska, 64 5/6; Wisconsin, 57 1/3; Minnesota, 39 5/6.

Dual meet scores between Minnesota and the other two schools were computed as part of the meet. The Gophers lost to Nebraska, 78 to 52, and to Wisconsin for the second time this year, 76 to 55. The Badgers had previously defeated Minnesota indoors, 61 to 43.

The three-way rubber match in the pole vault settled nothing. Bill Williams of Wisconsin, Jack DeField of Minnesota, and Harold Hunt of Nebraska, three of the best vaulters in the Midwest, finished in a three-way tie at 13 feet, 6 inches.

SCHOENIKE WINS 880

Gene Littler starred for Nebraska with first place in the 440 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, and the 220 yard dash.

Howie Schoenike, Badger captain, came through with a 1:56.8 victory in the half mile and second place in the mile.

Wisconsin men placed as follows in the triangular scoring: Shot put—Beierle, second, Paskvan, fifth; mile—Schoenike, second, Stafford, fifth; high jump—Timmerman, Harter, and Moreau, tied for second; 440—Zolin, second, Perusse, sixth.

100 yard dash—Novak, second, Soergel, fourth, and McFadzean, fifth; Discus—Paskvan, third, Beierle, fourth, and Kabat, sixth; pole vault—Williams, tied for first at 13 feet, 6 inches, Foster, fourth; 120 yard high hurdles—Lyons, fourth, Bobber, fifth, Harter, sixth.

Half mile run—Schoenike, first, 1:56.8, Stafford, sixth; 220 yard dash—Novak, second, Soergel, fifth; two mile run—Pitts, second, Knox, fourth, Jahnke, sixth; javelin—Hadley, second, Gerhardt, third; 220 yard low hurdles—Bobber, second, Lyons, third; broad jump—Foster, second, McFadzean, third, Timmerman, sixth; mile relay—Wisconsin, second.

Varsity Nine Battles Frosh

After an even break from the week-end's activities, Wisconsin's baseball team opened preparations for two games against Minnesota this Friday and Saturday.

The Cards defeated Michigan State, 3-2, on Saturday after dropping a close 2-1 game the day before.

In the absence of Head Coach Art Mansfield, Andy Smith sent the squad against the freshmen. Walt Lautenbach, freshman basketball star, hurled for the freshmen and held the varsity well in hand. Vopal, Van Sickle, and Haas pitched for the regulars.

The Badgers have been receiving excellent hurling from Van Sickle and

Consistently Wins



HOWIE SCHOENIKE

Ties Again



BILL WILLIAMS

Intramural Sports Progressing Nicely I-M Softball, Track, Golf Games

By BUD STEUSSY

With the rather unusual distinction of having none of the first week's play marred by inclement weather, participants in spring intramurals are jumping right into the second week of competition hoping that their luck will hold out and enable them to complete the schedule on schedule.

Fraternity softball has been rolling along with four games during every noon hour, but with only two rounds in the scheduled seven round elimination out of the way it is a little early to try and figure out which teams will come out as division champions and fight it out in the playoffs. Independent softball has also been

Wildcat Linksmen Trip Badgers, 16-11

Badger Nine Plays Two Contests With Gophers This Week

Badger baseballers open the conference home season with a two-game series this Friday and Saturday against a tough nine from Minnesota on the Camp Randall diamond.

Each team will enter the series knowing that unless it wins both games it probably will be out of the running for the Big Ten championship.

Wisconsin has a record of six wins against five defeats in both conference and non-conference competition and is in eighth place in the conference with a win and two losses. The Gophers are at present tied for fifth in the conference with Iowa and Ohio State by virtue of three victories and three defeats.

The Minnesota aggregation features the work of Veteran Pitchers Gene Flick and Bill Anderson, and an "impenetrable" infield, although hitting has to date been weak.

Irving Tressler at one time was editor of the Octopus.

Loss Ends 12-Game Dual Match String

By DON OLMSTED

A strong Northwestern golf team came to Madison yesterday afternoon fully determined to end a 12-game winning streak which Joe Steinauer's linksmen had accumulated over two years of competition in dual meets.

And end it they did, by defeating the Badgers, 16 to 11, on the Blackhawk Country club course.

They started the day off right by ending the morning's play with 5½ points to Wisconsin's 3½ in six doubles matches. The Wildcats increased their lead in the afternoon's play by a 10½ to 7½ margin.

UNLUCKY 13TH

Thus a long consecutive victory string ended—on the unlucky 13th match. The Card string started in April, 1940, when they won nine matches without a defeat against the strongest teams the Midwest could muster. Wisconsin is fundamentally a balanced squad, however—boasting only one really outstanding member in Captain Burleigh Jacobs—and they finished fourth in the Big Ten conference meet.

After the conference season came to an end, the team went East to the national meet where they were able to finish sixth against the nation's top-notch golfers.

GOPHERS THIS WEEK

The golfers took up where they left off in 1940 and went through three matches against Marquette, Notre Dame, and Chicago to increase their record to a dozen straight before Northwestern came to town.

Coach Steinauer will take his team to Minneapolis this weekend where they will invade the Gopher lair on Saturday and attempt to start in all over again. Burleigh Jacobs, Bob Atwood, Bob Alwin, Ernie Mrkvik, Gally Miller, and Jack Peters constitute the six-man Wisconsin team.

triumph even more complete, Krueger set a new strikeout record for fraternity softball by whiffing 14 PhiEps. In his only other start this year, Krueger had a one-hitter.

Alpha Tau Omega, defending fraternity champs, continued their winning ways, eking out a 7-6 victory over Chi Phi, by virtue of a three run rally after two were out in the last inning. With the score 6-4 against them in the last of the fifth, and with two out, Lewein tripled. Johnny Bitnee scored him with his second hit, a double. Holcomb then doubled to score Bitnee with the winning run.

Second Round Finds Four Greek Teams Undefeated in Play

The fraternity hardball baseball tournament swung into its second round last weekend when four teams moved on keeping their undefeated record clean. Teams scoring their second win of the season were: Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho. These victories were gained at the expense of the Dekes, Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi and Sig Ep. The Pi Lams won their first game of the season when they beat the PiKas 4-3.

The Kappa Sigs' batting power in the first inning enabled them to beat a sturdy Chi Psi team 14-7. Don Horton's first inning home run sparked a 10-run spurge which never left any doubt as to the outcome of the game. The losers hit Ralph Zabel rather freely getting nine hits, but they never threatened to overcome the Kappa Sig lead.

SLOPPY FIELDERS

The AGRs beat the Sig Eps 9-4 in a game that featured very sloppy fielding by both sides. The AGRs scored six runs in the second inning which was the margin necessary to win. Winnie Jones, AGR pitcher who pitched a no-hit game in his first start of the season, was hit hard several times but no concerted effort could be made against him.

The Pi Lams took a very well played game from the PiKas 4-3. Irv Klitsner hit a home run in the first inning with two men on base to give his team a lead that was never quite overcome. The losers got the tying run as far as second base in the last inning but could not bring him in.

'Wisconsin's Most Satisfying Off-Season Climax' Army-Navy Tilt Makes Sports Writers Take Notice

The defeat of the "Navy" eleven by a powerful "Army" squad in the annual intra-squad contest, climax to the University of Wisconsin spring football session seems not only to have affected Badger coaches and supporters, but top sportswriters in the state as well.

With a beautiful Saturday afternoon in May and the massiveness of Camp Randall stadium providing the setting, the curtain was drawn on Badger spring football for the assembled good-sized crowd, which included Marquette's three new football coaches, Tom Stidham, Pete Smith, and "Doc" Erskine.

THEY SAW PLENTY

"Stidham, Smith, and Erskine saw plenty," says Ollie Kuechle, Milwaukee Journal sports writer in reviewing the traditional contest for sports fans. "They saw what was probably the most satisfying off-season climax Wisconsin has had in the Stuhldreher regime."

"Specifically, this is what was unfolded before them as the 'Army,' coached by Frank Jordan, defeated the 'Navy,' coached by George Fox, 14-10.

"A squad with excellent spirit which not even the near midsummer heat could affect.

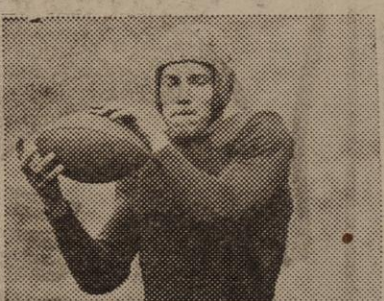
"A squad with more speed, once the

wheat is separated from chaff, than Wisconsin has had in years. Each year of Stuhldreher's regime has seen an improvement in the squad's general speed.

"A squad which likes to hit and hits hard both in blocking and tackling.

"And last, but not least, a fine crop of sophomores to support the strong

Best End on Field



DAVE SCHREINER

nucleus of improved veterans."

Henry J. McCormick, sports editor of the local Wisconsin State Journal, also wrote to no ends of the optimism and possibilities that are connected with the 1941 edition of Badger gridsters.

McCormick has this in part to say of the traditional encounter; "Better

all-round speed must be listed as another encouraging factor as well as better replacement strength. The best end on the field was Dave Schreiner, and that isn't surprising inasmuch as he was about the best end in the Big Ten at the close of the 1940 season. Dick Loepe, a freshman, and Bob Bauman, a sophomore, who has been shifted from end, were the best tackles with Loepe a distinct standout.

"Harold Koehler and Pat Boyle, both freshmen, were the best guards, and Dick Thornally, a sophomore who played tackle last fall, was the best center.

"In the backfield, Farris, Anderson, Bronson, Granitz, Hoskins, York, Damos, Jefferson, Harder, Calligaro, and Lubnow all showed up well."

In the opinion of Mr. McCormick, that seems to be the story on the men who are counted on to bring some semblance of football supremacy back to Wisconsin next fall. Improved veterans, strong additions from the freshman squad and transfers, and the continuance of the fighting Wisconsin spirit make prospects for the fall season exceptionally bright.

No analysis of the club could be complete without a word from Coach Stuhldreher. Without hesitation, the head coach acknowledged the fact that the situation was more encouraging than at the same time last year.

Texas Stock Farms Lead Income Trend

Texas farms specializing in livestock production are leading an increasing farm cash income trend, according to reports from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Dr. F. A. Buechel, bureau statistician, predicts the state's specialized livestock regions—already showing income gains over last year and outstripping areas devoted to crops like cotton and wheat—will continue to increase their farm cash income.

Although March marketings of live stock were considerably below those of March last year, price increases were more than sufficient to offset the decline in volume marketed, Buechel said.

Income for the state for the first three months of 1941 totaled \$37,401,000, as compared with \$46,576,000 in the same period of 1940.

Individual advanced research work in psychology is being conducted by 12 undergraduate honors students at City college, New York.

Rutgers university is observing its 175th anniversary.

Texas Library Gets Volumes on Religion

Ninety-eight new religious publications have been acquired by the University of Texas library for campus and extension division circulation.

Written in English, Spanish, French, Italian, Czech, German, Latin and Danish, the books range from the Babylonian Talmud to the latest edition of the Bible and cover all the important phases of religion and the world crisis today, librarians said.

In the first six months of 1940 20,000,000 false teeth were exported from the United States.

4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive, stenographic course—starting January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1. Interesting booklet sent free, without obligation—write or phone. No solicitors employed.

moser
BUSINESS COLLEGE
PAUL MOSER, J.D., PH.D.

Regular Courses for Beginners open to High School Graduates only, start first Monday of each month. Advanced Courses start any Monday, Day and Evening. Evening Courses open to men.

116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347

TO MOTHER
with LOVE



JULIA KING

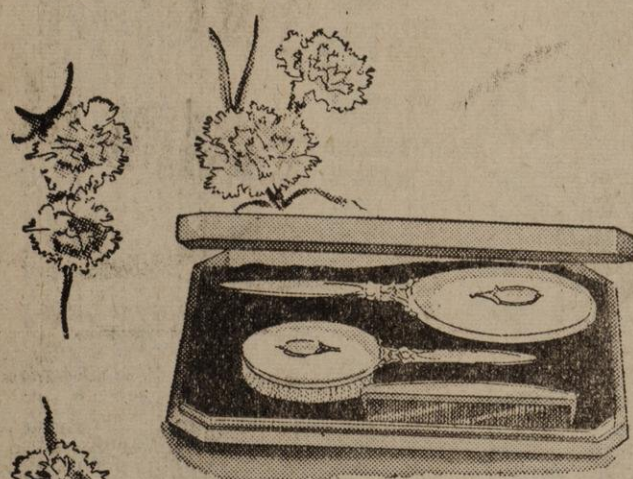
Delicious Assorted Chocolates
Special Mother's Day Package

Full 2 Lb. Box \$1.00



Mother will enjoy a new compact... especially if it's a new Dorothy Gray loose powder compact.....\$1.50

Lucien LeLong Colognes and Body Powder are certain to please Mother... She'll love the new "Tailspin" Cologne at\$2.00 & \$3.00



Dresser Sets in all styles and colors to match her boudoir—3 to 21 pieces.\$2.49 to \$21.95

You'll give her many happy hours and save her loads of steps with a La-Crosse manicure set Priced from \$1.00 to \$10.00



RENNEBOHM
BETTER DRUG STORES

Mother's Day Is Her Day to Be Pampered!



Below... A lovely Saybury house coat of printed Bemberg rayon sheer. Large floral print on pale blue, tea-rose or white background. Sizes 32 to 42. \$6.50. Robe dept., third floor.

Above... She'll feel like a girl again when she slips into this slim fitting rayon crepe gown with its neckline and waistline fagotted between narrow rayon satin stripes. Tea-rose, blue or white. Sizes 32 to 40. \$3.95. (Lingerie dept., third floor.)

Mother's Day is HER day to be pampered, to be given the things that she might not buy for herself! We're showing here just a few of the many appropriate and welcome gifts for mother... for her to wear or use in her home... gifts made all the more attractive, when they're presented to her in MANCHESTER'S GAY GIFT WRAPPINGS.

Right... A slim fitting slip of a rayon jersey fabric that has life and zest and sparkle! It is semi-fitted with a decorative lattice effect at the neckline, adjustable shoulder straps, permanent hem, and a successful carved top shadow panel. And this fabric does not run! White, tea-rose, black or navy. Sizes 32 to 42. \$2. Knitwear dept., main floor.

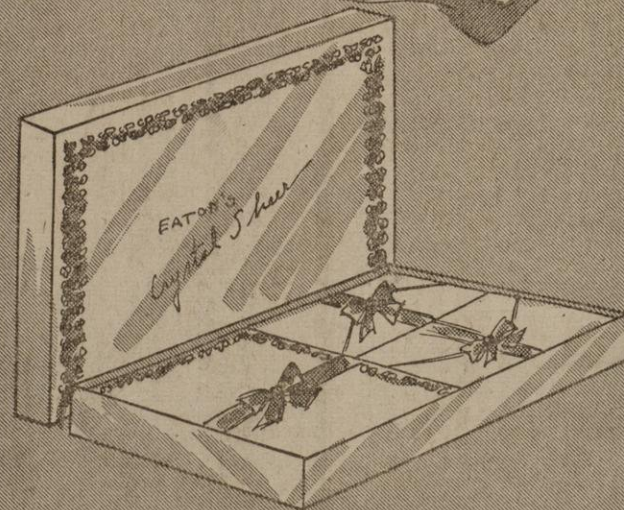


Below... A lovely Saybury house coat of printed Bemberg rayon sheer. Large floral print on pale blue, tea-rose or white background. Sizes 32 to 42. \$6.50. Robe dept., third floor.

Below... "Elegance by Van Raalte... only the best will do on Mother's Day! Fashioned of rayon fabric with shirring. 6 button length. \$1.50. (Clove dept., main floor.)

Right... Give her an exquisite hand embroidered linen kerchief, perfumed with Charles of the Ritz Summer time cologne, and wrapped beautifully. 50c. (Kerchiefs, main floor.)

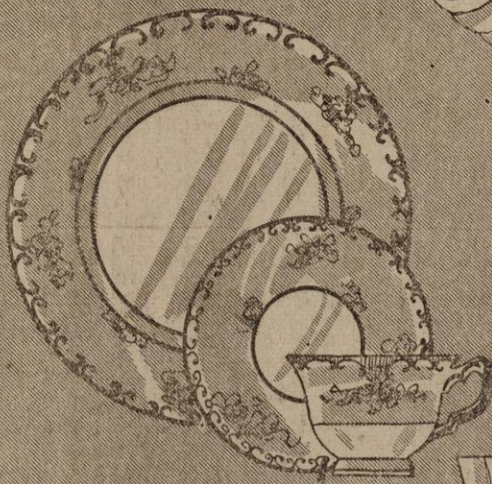
Below... She'll be delighted with Artcraft's silk hose, accurately proportioned for her! There are three proportions, you know! Available in several new colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 3 and 4 threads. \$1 a pair. 3 and 5 threads. \$1.15 a pair. (Hosiery dept., main floor.)



Left... Eaton's Crystal Sheer will induce her to keep her correspondence up to date! Crisp stationery in white or lovely pale blue... packed 36 sheets and 36 envelopes to a box at only \$1. Her monogram will give it an added personal touch. \$1.50. (Stationery, main floor.)

Weavers by the Kentucky! Peach, blue, green or tan with striped borders. Size 48x72. \$6.95. (Bedding dept., main floor.)

Right... "Exquisite" describes this Catalina pottery, beautifully styled, in the most handsome color combinations you could wish for: Ivory and turquoise, ivory and coral, turquoise with coral lining, light grey with green or blue on the outside and lilac on the inside. Vases and bowls for centerpieces in great variety, \$1 to \$5. (Gift Shop, fourth floor.)



Right... Rock-Sharp's New "Lincoln" stemware of thin blown clear-ringing crystal with laurel wreath cut band. Any piece, 80c each. \$9 a dozen in quantities of 12 or more. (Glassware, Thrift Center.)



Right... Base and shade of washable "Lumith" in soft peach, ivory, blue or rose. Nite-lite in base may be used with or without upper light. Gold plate or crystal base. \$3.50. Nite table, \$4.50. 2 boudoir and 1 nite light. \$10.50. (Lamps, Thrift Center.)



HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Mortar Board May Day Supper To Be Held Before Sing Tryouts

One hundred per cent attendance at the Mortar Board May day supper, to be held in the Memorial Union on Wednesday, May 14, is urged of all houses in letters sent out to their presidents yesterday.

The supper, held annually since 1919, will precede the tryouts for the all-university sing. It is sponsored by Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, and the proceeds of the affair will be turned over to scholarships to be awarded to worthy junior women. Florence Daniels is general chairman in charge of the supper.

Through the letters which have been sent to all house presidents, sororities, fraternities, dormitories, lodging houses and churches are being contacted for an advance ticket sale by the members of Mortar Board. In addition to this sale, tickets will be available at the Union desk on Saturday, May 10, announced Marie Grumann, chairman in charge of tickets.

The price of tickets is 65 cents, which includes supper and admission to the sing preliminaries. Supper will be served in the rathskeller in three shifts, 5:30-6:00, 6:00-6:30, and 6:30-7:00. According to custom, many organizations plan to give up dinner at their houses in order to attend the May day supper en masse.

Announcement Of Engagements Made Recently

Many engagements have been on the calendar this past weekend, including the following:

Announcement is made of the engagement of Mary Alice Niederer and Robert E. Schmitz. Both Mary Alice and Robert attended the university and both are Madison residents.

The engagement of Mary Elizabeth Rundell and Wilson Nicolas Stewart was announced at a dinner party Saturday night. Both are 1939 graduates of the university. Mary Elizabeth is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and her fiancé of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Sigma fraternities. He is now a graduate assistant in the botany department here after teaching at the University of Illinois last year.

A June wedding is planned for Lois Eleanor Freiberg, Quincy, Ill., and Gordon A. Sabine, Waupun. Lois is a junior at the university, and Gordon will receive his master's degree in June.

Mary Elizabeth Lord, Madison, and Ralph E. Welty, Defiance, O., both recent graduates of the university, are engaged. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Another June wedding will be that of Kathleen Stebnitz and Martin W. Helz, both of Madison. The bride attended the university and her fiancé was graduated in 1937. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Another engagement is that of Kathleen Potter, Shorewood Hills, and William H. Muehl of Madison. Kathleen is a graduate of the Music school,

Dykstra Tea Open To All Wednesday



MRS. C. A. DYKSTRA

Everyone is invited to come out to President Dykstra's home Wednesday, May 7, for "tea on the terrace."

Present will be Mickey Schiff and Joe Barnett, cochairmen of 1941 Parents' weekend; Gerry Bong, senior class president, and his queen for Senior ball, Jerry Tofson, will be there to greet you too.

Joe Barnett will have all his assistant chairmen for Parents' weekend there: Herb Stone, Art Voss, Lee Carteron, Bob Haeger, John Vergeront, Howard Boorman, and Fran Borda.

Those girls serving punch will be Queen Jerry Tofson, Barbara Morey, Elinor Scott, Jody Jacobi, and Betty Boyd, who will attend Senior ball with the assistant general chairmen. Mickey Schiff and her Parents' weekend assistants, Pat Bennit, Lea Ruth Perlman, Kay Fredericks, Ruth Brown, Margaret Schindler, and Mary Jane Wolcott, will also be there to serve.

and a member of Pi Beta Phi. William will receive his degree in June.

The engagement of Patricia Ann Hermanson, Chilton, and Clarence F. Peterman, Shawano, is announced. Clarence is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, and Patty is president of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art sorority.

The approaching marriage of Eileen Jones, Warsaw, Ind., and Charles E. Hessling, Madison, has been announced. He is a senior in the School of Education.

Society Staff Meets

Society staff members and all those interested in working on the society staff will meet Wednesday at 3:30 in the Cardinal office.

YM, YWCA Meeting

A general meeting of freshmen interested in YMCA and YWCA work will be held in the campus YMCA at 7:30 Wednesday night. Plans will be made for the annual freshman conference to be held at Camp Wokauds, May 18.

Society Briefs

SIGMA LAMBDA INITIATION

Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, announces the recent initiation of Doris DeZanek, Florence Goodearle, Barbara Loram, Fern Parrish, Muriel Richland, Marguerite Robinson, Lenore Kohn, Constance Scharry, Winifred Shephard, Lois Sivaiko, Betty Steinsberge, Joan Swanson, Harriet Tate, and Marlys Ziska.

KAPPA DELTA

Tau chapter of Kappa Delta announces the recent pledging of Frances Hoeppner, Eau Claire.

ZETA BETA TAU

Alpha Kappa chapter of Zeta Beta Tau announces the pledging of Leonard Goldberg, Chicago, Ill.

THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Theodore Deppe, Baraboo, and John Mortenson, Waupaca.

PHI U CONFERENCE

Five members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, attended the first district conference of the sorority at the University of Minnesota last weekend. Those attending were: Joan Pikna, Ruby Kutz, Catherine Zander, Barbara Milward, and Beulah Johnson.

PYTHIA MEETING

President Alice Helminiak will preside at the Pythia meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Union. Beverly Rupp will read poetry selections.

New Lighting Gives Harvard 'Flowers' Natural Colors

Cambridge, Mass. — (ACP) — The famed glass flower exhibit at Harvard university which attracts 200,000 visitors annually, has been modernized with fluorescent lighting to bring out more exactly the fidelity to natural colors.

First placed on exhibit in 1890, the models were shown under gas lights, and for many years have been displayed under ordinary electric lights.

Officially known as the Ware collection, the models were produced from 1887 to 1939 by Leopold and Rudolph Blaschka, German artist-naturalists, the only artisans in the world combining the required skill with glass and knowledge of botany.

Indiana university recently opened tions for the celebration in 1944 of its \$1,000,000 hall of music.

Helen White Guest Speaker for Kappa Delta Senior Night

Helen C. White, professor of English at the university, will be the speaker at the traditional "senior night" banquet at the Kappa Delta house Wednesday at 6 p. m. Members of the Madison Alumnae association will join with the active chapter for the event at which graduating seniors of the chapter will be honor guests.

Toastmistress for the affair will be Mrs. Robert J. Leahy, past president of the Madison Alumnae association, and a feature of the program will be the presentation of the annual alumnae award to the graduating senior with the highest scholarship. Mrs. Charles B. Stumpf of the alumnae will make the presentation of the award, a gold bracelet bearing the Kappa Delta crest, to Miss Ruth Johnson, Chicago senior.

In charge of the banquet is a committee of Madison alumnae consisting of Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, Mrs. Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Axley, Miss Gertrude Esch, and Miss Ruth Mathiasen.

Scott Barnett Tells Of His Experiences In Northern Wilds

Scott Barnett, for many years a trapper in the north woods, will speak on his experiences at the weekly meeting of the Junior Foresters of America. Mr. Barnett's speech will be supplemented by movies taken on the trail.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

A business meeting will precede the

Famed Newspaper File Given Texas U.

A hitherto unknown, 150-year-old file of a famous New Jersey newspaper has just been given the University of Texas library, Donald Coney, librarian, announced today.

One of only five complete files known to exist, the university acquisition is the New Jersey Gazette, dated from 1778 to 1783, and printed by Isaac Collins, for many years the official public printer of the state.

Coney said that the four-page, three-column paper—still in good condition—records many of the early struggles of the infant United States.

speech and will be devoted to plans for an Arbor Day project. Ray C. Harness, secretary, will present a campus conservation plan. Edward Scheive will describe what other chapters in the Midwest are doing.

After the meeting refreshments will be served.

All interested in forestry are invited to attend.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

COLLEGE WOMEN WANTED!

COLLEGE women, with good educational backgrounds plus professional secretarial and business training, are in demand for important positions. Investigate now The Career Institute's modern methods that lead to interesting business and professional careers.

REGISTRATION DATES
SUMMER QUARTER . . . JUNE 30
FALL QUARTER . . . SEPT. 29

Write for Free Booklet "Careers"
Career INSTITUTE
720 North Michigan Avenue, Dept. S10
Chicago

C. W. ANDERES CO.

at the University Co-op



Summer Etiquette

When she dresses formally—or semi-formally—for a summer evening function, etiquette prescribes that you wear a Palm Beach Formal . . . white formal jacket and black trousers . . . in the ever-shapely, washable fabric that lets your body breathe.

Palm Beach Formal

Coat and Trousers \$20

Palm Beach Suits \$17.75

WARNING to all RADIO LISTENERS

If you're being robbed of bell clear reception, don't wait, have your radio set checked by an expert repairman today at the Capitol Radio Shop on the corner of State & Gorham streets, or phone Fairchild 4282.

Capitol Radio & Appliance Shop
346 State St.

Summer School

— IN —

Secretarial, Stenography and Accounting TRAINING

— AT —

Madison College

Madison, Wisconsin

June 16 to August 8

— Office Help in Urgent Demand —

Not for many years has this school experienced such an unprecedented demand for its graduates than during the past year. With increasing prospects for employment in the coming months as a result of the National Defense Program it should not become necessary to urge high-school and college-trained young men and women to prepare to accept positions and share in these attractive employment opportunities.

Folder outlining courses offered will be sent on request. Address the Registrar, Madison College, Madison, Wisconsin.

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

TUESDAY, MAY 6

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wis. Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air: Let's Draw
2:00 School of the Air: Living Language
2:15 Federal Music Project
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air
3:30 Song Favorites
3:45 Great German Dramas
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Steuben Music Program

Spring Festival Features Art, Drama, Music

"Dark Victory" has been chosen by the Wisconsin Players as the dramatic highlight of the Spring festival of arts at the Union theater at the university this next month. The play is directed by Prof. J. Russell Lane, and will be staged May 16, 17, and 24.

The second annual Spring festival will again be one of the most comprehensive festivals to be presented in the United States, according to Ray Black, Richland Center, general chairman of the festival.

All the arts which are covered during the year on the state university campus are brought together for presentation during the festival to students, parents, and friends of the university. All facilities of the Union are thrown open during the festival, the climax of which is reached during the university's Parents' weekend May 23-25.

DOROTHY MAYNOR

Musical highlight will be two concerts by the sensational new Negro soprano, Dorothy Maynor, May 11 and 12. Miss Maynor has become in the past two years one of the outstanding concert artists, not only for her artistry and beautiful voice with its range of lyric and dramatic qualities, but also for her lovable personality.

Orchestra, campus dance group, will present its annual Dance Drama the evening of May 23 and the afternoon of May 24, under the direction of Prof. Margaret H'Doubler.

The university symphony orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Prof. Carl E. Bricken, are reviving Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" Sunday afternoon, May 25. Chorus are being rehearsed by Prof. E. Earle Swinney and Paul Jones. "Dido and Aeneas" is usually considered the first English opera and is often presented as a concert offering.

ART EXHIBIT

The 13th annual student art exhibit will start with an open jury meeting, at which the judges will make their selections for awards before an audience. The exhibition of work done by art students during the past year will be on view in the main and theater galleries of the Union from May 13 to June 8.

Texas Radio Experts At Broadcast Meet

Three University of Texas radio experts were in Columbus, Ohio, today to take part in the nation's largest educational broadcasting meet—the Twelfth Annual Institute for Education by Radio, May 5-7.

University delegates are Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of research in education by radio, Howard Lumpkin, director of broadcasting, and Mrs. Elithe Hamilton Beal, script writer. All three will take part in the two-days of round table discussion.

Classified Advertising

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.

LOST

BROWN WALLET. REWARD FOR return, Wilfred Jung, Jones 4447.

Thrilling Successor to 'The Great Ziegfeld'



Outstanding film musical of the year, "Ziegfeld Girl," will start Wednesday at the Orpheum theater. It is a gold mine of songs, thrills, and spectacular settings with a cast including James Stewart, Judy Garland, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Tony Martin, Jackie Cooper, Ian Hunter, Charles Winninger, and Edward Everett Horton.

Extension Courses Offered to Wisconsinites in Armed Forces

As appreciation for the sacrifices made by Wisconsin citizens enrolled in the nation's armed forces, the 1941 Wisconsin legislature has voted to extend educational opportunity to such residents by making available to them the extension courses of the university at the state's expense. The enrollee is to pay only for the cost of the texts.

LAW IN EFFECT

This law, now in effect, applies to Wisconsin citizens in the army, navy, and marine corps. Under it, persons in the service may continue studies at their posts of duty, however remote, by the plan of university correspondence study. The only scholastic requirement is evidence of background for doing the work successfully. In case college credit is desired, the rules governing credit must be complied with. Only one course can be taken at a time.

The legislature's generous offer is regarded as evidence of the state's eagerness to back up its citizens who at great sacrifice to themselves and their families are helping form the bulwark of the nation's preparedness effort. This is part of a state policy begun after the World war when Wisconsin men in service were granted a cash bonus, and continued in the past decade when state subsidies were voted to pay for extension courses for veterans of that conflict.

The 1941 subsidy is intended to enable persons whose education has been interrupted by military service to continue making headway on educational programs of high school or college, and to assist others to obtain needed preparation for work in business or industry. It is available to enlisted and inducted men, officers, and to nurses in service.

Available to them are about 425 correspondence courses in such fields as business, English and literature, economics, education, engineering, general science, geology and geography, history, languages, mathematics, mechanical drawing, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, and speech.

To help acquaint Wisconsin citizens with the new educational privilege, officials recommended that relatives

notify kinsmen in the service of their eligibility for it, and that school authorities aid former students serving in camps to take advantage of this opportunity.

AVAILABLE TO ALL

Any extension courses are available to service men of other states at the regular fees, it was explained.

The university extension division plans to send printed information to camps and other posts where Wisconsin residents are serving.

Beard's Class Takes Bus Trips to Observe City's Zoning Areas

Because William Beard, assistant professor of political science, believes that students will find the study of municipal government more interesting if they can observe different phases of it in operation, 90 students in his political science 135 class in municipal administration traveled about Madison Monday in three city buses to examine the various zoning areas of the city and the proposed site for a civic center near the state office building.

This trip was the second of a series which is part of the regular class

work. On the first excursion the students visited the municipal water pumping plant; on the next day they witnessed a demonstration by the Madison fire department. They were accompanied by a police motorcycle escort.

Robert Coe, Jr., and Elizabeth Day, members of the class, aided Mr. Beard by explaining the material to the occupants of their respective buses.

Mr. Beard says that because usually the only students to take bus trips are members of athletic teams, many people asked where and against whom they were going to play.

Districts covered were Langdon street, which is a class C residential district; the capitol square, a commercial district; East Johnson street, which is a commercial district in which there is almost no commerce; and East Washington and East Main streets, an industrial district.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

THE SEASON'S HIT / UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN HARESFOOT CLUB

Presents

"PLACE YOUR BETS"

Hailed as the outstanding HARESFOOT production in 10 YEARS... Featuring hilarious HARESFOOT LAUGHS... Singable HARESFOOT MUSIC... danceable arrangements by the HARESFOOT ORCHESTRA... Don't miss this outstanding all-male musical comedy HIT...

Wisconsin Union Theater
Only Two More Nights
Thursday & Saturday
Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

"All Our Girls Are Men,
Yet Everyone's a Lady"

MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED!
"Comfortably Cool,
Not Cold"

LAST DAY!!! 15c ALL DAY

BARBARA STANWYCK
'BREAKFAST FOR TWO'

Joel McCrea, Bob Burns
"WELLS FARGO"

ORPHEUM LAST DAY! ON STAGE IN PERSON

WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY

HERE'S THAT BAND AGAIN

DICK JURGENS WITH HIS SYNCOPATED

ORCHESTRA & REVUE

On Screen: 'RIDE ON, VAQUERO'

35c to 6 Then 50c inc. Tax

Stage Shows 2:40 - 5:00 7:15 - 9:35

TOMORROW!

"Ziegfeld Girl"

Plus Featurettes!

JAMES STEWART
JUDY GARLAND
HEDY LAMARR
LANA TURNER
TONY MARTIN

MORE STARS!
MORE SONGS!
MORE DRAMA!

Student Engineers Drill Oil Production At Texas University

Every phase of oil production—from drilling muds to laboratory analysis—is receiving the attention of petroleum engineering students at the University of Texas.

Students are searching for a drilling mud "yardstick"—a mixture whose lubrication properties in drilling can be used to gauge the effectiveness of other muds—according to H. H. Power, petroleum engineering chairman.

Core analysis—the gauging of what a well can produce by a preliminary study of the soil—is the subject of another project, Power said.

Student engineers also study emulsions, the suspension of one liquid in another, the relationships between volume, pressure and temperature of oil and gas mixtures, as well as distillate production.

Draft Hurts Defense Industry, Says Texas Engineering Dean

Local boards drafting men trained for vital industries are throwing a wrench into this nation's defense machinery, says W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean.

While praising the "patriotic objectives" of board members, Woolrich warned that too many are forgetting that "it takes 12 men in the shop and laboratory to keep one man in the trenches."

While demand for engineers at the university has jumped 300 per cent in the last two years, technicians vitally needed on the production line are being allowed to sift into the armed forces at a rate "probably as high as five out of every 12," the Texas dean warned.

"And all the time we allow our production lines to be weakened, we are seeing daily proof that army manpower is secondary in importance to the equipment and machines with which it fights," Woolrich charged.

"Every time we draft or allow an engineer to volunteer we have weakened by just that much the very engineering defense program set up to train 30,000 college technicians by next year."

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

PARKWAY

SATURDAY

MATINEE 2:30
EVENING 8:15

THEATRE GUILD, in ass'n
with EDDIE DOWLING, presents

The TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Wm. SAROYAN's Gay Comedy
with
EDDIE DOWLING & JULIE HAYDON

Winner of 1940 PULITZER PRIZE
& N. Y. Critics' Circle Award

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
\$1.10—\$1.65—\$2.20—\$2.75 inc. tax

PARKWAY NOW

Wife gets hobby...
Hubby gets hobbled!

SOL LESSER'S
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"

with
MERLE OBERON
Melvyn DOUGLAS
BURGESS MEREDITH

Produced and Directed by
Ernst Lubitsch
Released thru United Artists

**'ELLERY QUEEN'S
PENTHOUSE MYSTERY'**
Ralph Bellamy—Margaret Lindsay

STRAND NOW

In Technicolor

**ZANE GREY'S
WESTERN
UNION**

with
ROBERT YOUNG

Carole
LOMBARD
Robert
MONTGOMERY

We and Mrs. Smith

MADISON Last Day

15c All Day
—TWO OLD FAVORITES!

Gary Cooper
"Lives of
A Bengal
Lancer"

Jean HARLOW
"Platinum
Blonde"

CALL IT CAREER
or job—you're off on
the right foot with
Gibbs secretarial
training. Catalog
describes Special
Course for College
Women.

Katharine Gibbs

230 Park Avenue, New York City
90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

POPULAR-PRICED
MEALS at
CAMPUS DINETTE
925 University Ave.

Also
Picnic Lunches Packed

The Cardinal's fortnightly Arts page

Music's In The Air

Bruemmer Announces Maynor Concert Programs for May 11-12

The programs for the two concerts to be presented by Dorothy Maynor, sensational young Negro soprano, who sings at the Wisconsin Union theater May 11 and 12 during Spring Festival, have just been received, John L. Bruemmer, Union concerts chairman, announces.

Miss Maynor will be assisted by Arpad Sandor at the piano. Tickets for the concert Monday evening, May 12, are still available.

The program for Sunday evening: "O Sleep, why dost thou leave me?" from "Semele" by Handel; "Der Kuss," Beethoven; "Adelaide," Beethoven; "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Meine Liebe ist grün," Brahms; "Wiegenlied," Strauss; "Wie sollten wir geheim sie halten," Strauss; "Beau Soir," Debussy; "Adieu de l'hotesse arabe," Bizet; "Depuis le jour" from "Louise" by Charpentier.

Four Negro spirituals follow the intermission, "Oh, what a beautiful city," "His name so sweet," "I'm goin' to tell God all my troubles," "Ride on, Jesus." The concluding group includes "Thou art risen," S. Coleridge Taylor; "Cupid Captive," Frank La Forge; "Little Star," Moussorgsky, and "Parasha's Reverie and Dance," Moussorgsky.

The program for Monday evening, May 12:

"Pamina's aria" from "The Magic Flute," Mozart; "Non mi dir" from "Don Giovanni," Mozart; "Im Spatboot," Strauss; "Ich Schwebe," Strauss; "Wiegenlied," Strauss; "Wie sollten wir geheim sie halten," Strauss; "Le Manoir de Rosamonde," Duparc; "Guitarras et Mandolines," Grovlez; "Pourquoi" from "Lakme," Delibes.

After the intermission Miss Maynor will sing a group of spirituals: "I'm seekin' for a city," "Lead me to the waters," "Witness," "His name so sweet." She will conclude with "Thou art risen," S. Coleridge Taylor "Cupid Captive," Frank La Forge, and two songs by Edvard Grieg, "The Swan" and "Midsummer Eve."

George Schafer Will Play Piano Recital On Tuesday Evening

George Schafer, Madison pianist, will present a senior recital at Music hall on the University of Wisconsin campus, Tuesday evening at 8:15. Schafer, who plays a flute with the university symphony, teaches at the Wisconsin School of Music.

The program:

Fantasia in A minor, Mozart; Fantasia and Fugue in A minor, Bach-Liszt.

Sonata (Appassionata) op. 57, Beethoven.

Etude in E-sharp minor, Op. 25, No. 7, Chopin; Etude in G-flat major, Op. 10, No. 5, Chopin; "La Danse de Puck," Debussy; "Les sons et les parfums, tournament dans l'air du soir," Debussy; "Poissons, d'or," Debussy; "Gnomesreigen," Liszt.

Schafer is a pupil of Prof. Leon L. Iltis.

Mills' Letterbooks Donated to Texas

Two thick volumes of letters written to Col. Roger Q. Mills, who represented Texas in congress for 26 years before the turn of the century, have just been added to an already large Mills collection in the University of Texas library here.

The letterbooks are the gift of Mrs. Charles H. Mills of Corsicana, widow of the senator's only son. Containing 479 letters of 616 pages, they cover the period from 1868 to 1872, when Col. Mills was practicing law in Corsicana. The letters all refer to legal and business matters.

Mrs. Mills and her late husband had already given the University library an extensive collection of materials concerning Col. Mills, who was recognized as the nation's greatest tariff expert in the 1890's.

If Wyatt, Hamlin, and Davis can continue to pitch as they have, it is expected that the Brooklyn Dodgers will win the 1941 National league championship.

Punjabe is the language spoken by over 26,000,000 of the earth's inhabitants.

Bradley Announces Three Judges for Union Art Exhibit

Judges for the 13th annual student art exhibition in the Wisconsin Union have just been announced by Joseph Bradley, chairman of the Union gallery committee which sponsors the exhibition. The show will be hung in the main and theater galleries May 13 through June 8.

The judges are Alfred Hyslop, chairman of the art department at Carleton college; George Rickey, artist in residence at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.; and Frank Utpatel, Wisconsin painter and printmaker.

The judges will select the pieces for exhibition at an open jury meeting, Sunday, May 11. The meeting will be held from 10:30 to 1 p. m. and from 2:30 until the judging is finished. Anyone interested in the judging is invited to attend.

The jury will also name the awards and grant any purchase prizes in connection with the student productions.

Directs Concert



CARL E. BRICKEN, director of the School of Music, will lead the combined University Symphony orchestra and chorus in the Spring Festival concert, Sunday afternoon, May 25. The concert which climaxes the Festival and Parents' weekend, will be held in the theater, with overflow provision to the terrace if the weather is good, or to Great hall if it should rain. The symphony and chorus will present Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" in concert version.

Festival--

(Continued from page 1)

ers May 16, 17 and 24; Virginia Bowden, president of Orchesis which presents its annual dance recital May 23 and 24 in the theater.

Bug Bruemmer, chairman of the Union concerts committee, which sponsors the recitals by Dorothy Maynor; Ed Jones, chairman of "Venetian Night"; Gerry Bong, chairman of Senior ball; Gunther Heller, chairman of the student board "Work Day."

Wayne Hugoboom, chairman of the Union music committee which sponsors the university orchestra and chorus concert, and the Tudor Singers, both on May 25; Robert Lewis, chairman in charge of publicity, editor of The Daily Cardinal; Myrtle LaPidus, chairman of the Union workshop committee, in charge of decorations.

Joseph Barnett and Mickey Schiff, co-chairmen of Parents' weekend; and Joe Bradley, chairman of the Union gallery committee, which sponsors the 13th annual "Student Art Show."

Faculty OK's--

(Continued from Page 1)

the president and three students chosen by a two-thirds vote of the student board, will handle cases appealed by either faculty or student members.

The stripes on a zebra are not black, as is commonly supposed, but white.

Sings at Festival



Dorothy Maynor, young Negro soprano, whose tiny figure and overpowering voice have captivated audiences throughout the country, will sing two concerts during Spring Festival, May 11 and 12, under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Union concert committee. Tickets for Monday evening, May 12, may still be obtained at the box office.

Over 450 Expected to Enroll In Annual Summer Music Clinic

Approximately 450 high school students from Wisconsin and other states are expected to attend the 1941 Music Clinic to be held at the university July 7-26, Leon T. Iltis, clinic director, announced this week.

These students will enjoy three weeks of intensive musical training culminating in a two-day festival at which time the all-state orchestra and all-state chorus will present a joint concert on Friday, July 25, in the stock pavilion, and the all-state band will be presented in its final concert on Saturday night, July 26, in the university stadium.

PLAN CONCERTS

There will be added to the festival program this year a concert by the various ensemble groups of high school students who will rehearse regularly together during the clinic. These string, woodwind, brass, and vocal groups will be substituted for the operetta of previous years. They will be directed by regular staff members.

The all-state band will also appear at the Milwaukee Midsummer Festival, the temporary date for this performance being Saturday, July 19.

For the first time this year members of the faculty of the university Music school will head the all-state music organizations. These men include Prof. Raymond Dvorak, band; Prof. Carl Bricken, orchestra; and Paul Jones, chorus. It is the opinion of the clinic committee that future students of the university should have this opportunity to become acquainted with the university faculty.

The dormitory system has been changed for the 1941 clinic also. The girls in attendance this year will stay at Chadbourne, while the boys will be lodged in Kronshage, one of the new men's dormitories on the shore of Lake Mendota.

PROGRAM BEGAN

The daily recreational program begun last year will be continued under

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW NEW YORK

CASE SYSTEM

Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Member of Assn. of American Law Schools

College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance

Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished

Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes

For further information address

Registrar
FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL
233 Broadway, New York

'The Quack Doctor' Presented May 6, 7

"The Quack Doctor," first Argentine comedy to be presented in America, will be staged tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the Play Circle of the Wisconsin Union. The play has been translated and produced by Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, graduate student from the Argentine.

The cast for the show includes Bett Reisberg as Josephine, the "doctor;" Robert Sagen as Dr. Zubiaga; Willard Witzeling as Manuel; and Charles Paterson, Al Fred Greenwald, Allan Huller, Lillian Adams, Joseph Silver, George Deneau, Frank Dickey, and Jeanne Jackson.

Add Four Business Experts at Texas U.

Four outstanding business experts will be added to the University of Texas staff this summer, Dr. J. A. Fitzgerald, business administration dean, announced today.

From the University of North Carolina, Dr. Erich Walter Kenan, of the nation's foremost economists, will visit the Texas campus this summer to teach a first-semester course relating to world resources, industry and agriculture.

A new course in telecommunications and another on public utility regulation will be taught by Dr. J. M. Herring, University of Pennsylvania.

W. H. Butterfield, University of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Alta Saunders, University of Illinois, will teach business letter writing and reports.

address the co-eds at Elizabeth Waters in the Central parlors at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stuhldreher have been invited to dinner in the West dining room before the speech, Marge Kuplick, citizenship committee woman in charge of the meeting, announced yesterday.



DICK JURGENS

Now Appearing at the Orpheum

Meet Dick Jurgens in person and have your records autographed...

TUESDAY, 4:00 P. M.

at the

CAMPUS Record Shop

521 State

G. 2440

The Latest in

NUNN-BUSH

FREEMAN

EDGERTON

SHOES

. Also .

GOLF & TENNIS
SUPPLIES

Edwin O.

Olson

at the University Co-op

