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Fraternity Will Initiate Honor Men

Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will initiate 118 new members Wednesday, April 2, at the initiation banquet in the Union. This is the largest group of men in the history of the local chapter to have the freshman grade-point average requirement of 2.5.

The officers for this year are: Howard V. Malmstadt, president; Francis Bouda, vice president; Merk Hobson, secretary; Robert Munson, treasurer; Allen R. Jones, historian; John Bruemmer, senior advisor.

Those being initiated are:

Carl Alexander, Donald Paul Ames, Philip Edwin Arnold, David Schewe Arvold, Merritt Richard Bauman, Albert Sidney Beasley, Roger Dean Bid-dick, Allan Forrest Block, James Richard Blumenfeld, Timothy Brown Jr., Leroy John Bruechert, Robert James Burger, John Robert Caldwell, Robert Lee Charn, Lester Einar Christensen, Manny Nathan Chudacoff, Donald Marion Condon, Don Tiffany Cromer.

James Robert Dieckmann, Robert (Continued on page 8)

Siepmann Talks At Union Forum

Connoisseur of propaganda on the radio because of 12 years of work in broadcasting both in England and America, Charles A. Siepmann will return to Wisconsin for the third time to speak at the Union forum Friday at 8 p. m. on the subject, "Radio, Propaganda Weapon in the Crisis."

"Siepmann is, perhaps, the best man that we know of to speak on the subject of radio propaganda," points out Philo M. Buck of the comparative literature department.

A graduate of Oxford and former high official of the British Broadcasting corporation, Siepmann returns under the auspices of the faculty committee on vocation and the Union forum committee. He is now teaching and doing research at Harvard university on the educational and sociological implications of broadcasting.

Students, faculty, and the general public are free to attend the forum.

Exposition to Show Military Equipment for Defense Day

The army's mystery gun, the Garand rifle, and other military equipment now being produced on large scale for national defense will be shown Friday, National Defense day, at the Engineering exposition, by a section of regular army officers.

Part of the army passing through Madison from Camp McCoy, in northern Wisconsin, to Camp Custer, Michigan, will display the equipment Friday afternoon at the armory and Friday night at the exposition. Major Hahn of the ROTC engineers' corps

Bob Hogenson, senior civil engineer, was elected last night in the annual St. Pat's contest to reign as St. Pat at the Engineers' ball Friday night in the Union.

will be in charge of the army equipment display.

At 7:40 p. m. on Friday the Pershing Rifles crack drill squad will go through maneuvers in the lobby at the exposition. The military department will take over the exposition for the rest of the day, with ROTC men acting as guards. Military movies will be featured during the day.

In the basement of the Mechanical Engineering building a rifle range will be set up for firing of older Spring-

Shuffle-Goers to Hear Championship Game

Attending the sophomore class' big charity Shuffle Saturday night won't mean missing out on the Wisconsin-Washington basketball game, Dick Oberly, general chairman of the affair, announced last night.

A special radio will be installed in the comfortably furnished reception room of the Union right next door to Great hall and dancers may keep tabs on the Badgers between dances.

ROTC Bill Debate Slated Tomorrow Before Assembly

The Brown bill providing compulsory military training for all male students in the university has been placed on tomorrow's assembly calendar. Warm debate is expected on the bill.

The measure has already been passed by the senate and recommended for passage by the assembly judiciary committee after a public hearing on March 4.

At the public hearing Pres. C. A. Dykstra explained to the committee that the university is not adequately equipped to handle the ROTC on a compulsory basis, and that the war department has "frozen" ROTC quotas for schools and colleges throughout the country at approximately their present enrollment.

Amendment to Change Council Explained: Black

To overcome the limitation on the number of candidates for the Union presidency, an amendment to the constitution of the Wisconsin Union was submitted to the student body at the elections last Tuesday, March 18.

Although the first part of the amendment which allowed for the increase of student membership on the Union council was passed by the necessary two-thirds majority, it was nullified to all practical purpose by the defeat of the second section favoring the election of the Union president from all eligible students by the outgoing council by some 50 votes, Ray Black pointed out yesterday.

The amendment was designed to make it possible for many names to be submitted to the council for nomination rather than only two.

"The misconstruing of the amendment," Black pointed out, "seemed to result from the conception of denying the incoming council any say on who the new president is to be. But this is denied them to all practical purposes. Since the old council selects two candidates for the president for the new council to vote on, it is literally taking the matter out of the hands of the new council."

field rifles and 30-caliber machine guns. Other new army equipment on display will include 50-caliber heavy machine guns used as defense against tanks and aircraft, 81 millimeter mortars, and 37 millimeter anti-tank guns.

At 10 a. m. Saturday a party of 20 officials from Ohio will make a special tour through the exposition. The party will include Governor Brickler, lieutenant governor, attorney general, director of finance, secretary to the governor, five senators, five members of the house of representatives, President Bevis of Ohio State university at Columbus, Vice President Morrill of the university, chairman of the university board of trustees, and business manager of the university.

The party will arrive at 8 a. m. Saturday, breakfast at the University club, and visit the arboretum, stadium, and field house. University officials who will accompany them are President Dykstra; Frank Holt, dean of the extension division; and F. E. Johnson, dean of the College of Engineering.

Subordinate Private Interests—Dykstra

"Subordinate purely private or personal interest to the good of the country," was the challenge Pres. C. A. Dykstra made to labor and industry at the first meeting of the national labor mediations board created by congress, and headed by Dykstra.

Dykstra declared that this is a time of world crisis and that if the United States is to be an arsenal for democracy there must be an uninterrupted flow of production from mine, mill, and factory.

The duty of the mediation board, Dykstra declared, is to help labor and management reach agreements before production is halted. He emphasized the word "before."

Engineer Rakes Election Tangle

'Women in Defense'



DEAN LOUISE T. GREELEY

Meeting of CDE Features Talks Today in Union

Six panel speakers are scheduled for Conscription, Defense, Employment convocation at 8 p. m. tonight in the Union theater, it was announced by Tom Godfrey and Margaret O'Neill, program chairmen.

The convocations questionnaire committee has completed a list of questions in "information please" style to ask the panel members tonight. The committee has ruled that the members know the questions beforehand.

Dean Louise Greeley will discuss the role of women in the national defense scheme in aviation, industry, nursing, and medical technology. Bentley Courtney, legal advisor to the state selective service bureau, will discuss the basic theories and principles of the Selective Service act. Prof. William T. Edgerton, director of university vocational guidance, will discuss the more general aspects of the present job situation.

Col. Otjen, director of the army's reception center at Camp Grant, will be asked to discuss the personnel policies and procedures in effect at the reception centers, and the extent to which special abilities and training of draftees is utilized after 13 weeks of basic training.

N. P. Feinsinger, professor of law, will be quizzed on the deferment provisions of the Selective Service act (Continued on page 8)

Committee Will Aid Absentee Balloters Today Through Sat.

A booth to aid students who wish to vote by absentee ballot in the April 1 state elections will be maintained by the citizenship committee of the student board in the lobby of the Memorial Union today through Saturday from noon to 2 p. m. A notary public will administer oaths and notarize ballots without charge to the students.



Gorenstein

Running in the spring elections are candidates for a seat on the supreme court bench and for state superintendent of schools. Local officials to be elected throughout the state include county superintendents of schools, aldermen, supervisors, circuit court judges, and school board members. All of these offices are not now up for election in every city, however.

"Those who want to vote should send for their absentee ballots promptly. All we can do is to aid students in the actual voting; we will not be able to obtain ballots," Sherwood Gorenstein, citizenship committee chairman, advised yesterday.

Calls Affair 'Infantile,' University Is Harmed

By ROBERT LEWIS

The Daily Cardinal, the elections committee, and the student board received a vituperative raking over the coals at the hands of Alfred Glenn, Pompton Plains, N. J., a sophomore chemical engineer, for their procedure in prosecuting the recent elections rule violation at the student board meeting last night.

"The engineers are working their pants off to put on this engineering exposition so we'll get some good publicity throughout the state. There's a bill before the legislature now for a million dollar appropriation for the Engineering school, and you pull a floozy like this and get the whole state press shouting about 'crooked student political skulduggery,'" Glenn charged.

Glenn termed the whole affair "infantile" and said the whole election "doesn't mean a ---- thing."

Glenn said the publicity rule should be repealed, and blamed it as "the direct cause of all this political lethargy on the campus."

Board members defended their procedure in prosecuting the rule violation rather than dropping it as Glenn suggested.

"If we didn't have the rule prohibiting expenditures for campaigns, there would be even worse publicity," Pres. Robert Avery pointed out. Avery presented a hypothetical case in which a student politician would ask his parents for "fifty bucks to put on a barbecue."

"Do you think that kind of thing would be any better?" Avery asked. "I realize that this is unfortunate and (Continued on page 8)

Over 300 Attend Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Contest

Over 300 speakers and representatives from 32 colleges and universities throughout the country will gather on the Wisconsin campus Friday and Saturday to participate in the annual Delta Sigma Rho debate, oratory, and discussion tournament.

"What Is Needed for Adequate National Defense?" will be the topic of discussion section of the tournament, beginning at 2 Friday afternoon. Dis-

Charlotte Bachman, Glenn Montague, and John Short will represent Wisconsin in the Delta Sigma Rho discussion tournaments on Friday and Saturday.

cussions will attempt to reproduce early stages of the formation of public opinion. Arrangements are being made to broadcast the finals on Saturday afternoon.

Debating the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union," each division, junior and senior, will engage in three debates. The debates are judged but no championship is determined.

The junior series includes freshmen and upperclassmen with no previous varsity experience. The junior division (Continued on page 8)

Daily Cardinal Plans Five Feature Issues

Daily Cardinal readers will be presented with an unusual number of special editions this spring. Editor Clarence Schoenfeld announced yesterday. In an effort to broaden Cardinal coverage, five feature issues will be printed in the next two months, he said.

The coming special editions include: Thursday, March 27, engineering exposition; Saturday, March 29, Military ball; Sunday, April 6, spring fashions; Wednesday, April 30, senior class; and Friday, May 2, Haresfoot.

Weather--

Partly cloudy today; snow in west and north, with not much change in temperature tomorrow.



SILVERMAN



KUH



LITTLE



HERBUVEAUX



GROOTEMAAT



ESTROW

Castalia Group Holds Banquet Next Thursday

The second of the alumnae banquets of the Castalia literary society will be held Thursday, March 27, in the Old Madison room of the Union. Last year's banquet, at which the alumnae and the members had the opportunity to meet and discuss Castalia's 77-year history was so successful that the banquet is to be an annual event.

Founded in 1864 and incorporated in 1877, this early society of post Civil war lassies was endowed with a worthy purpose—to encourage the participation in and the appreciation of music, art, and literature. It was felt that training of this type would contribute to the development of a young lady's poise and social graces.

For nine years Castalia was not only the only women's literary society on the campus, but it was the only women's organization of any kind at Wisconsin.

FOUNDED BY 41 MEMBERS

Forty-one members participated in Castalia's founding, and before the end of the first year the membership was nearly twice that number. Until 1870, meetings were held in the chapel of old South hall. For many years thereafter, the chapel of Ladies' hall, now Chadbourne hall, was the scene of the alternate Friday night get-togethers.

In these days, sororities were things of the future, and Castalia and two newly-founded societies of its kind were the first to realize that there was a definite need for goals of accomplishment in leisure as well as in school time. The membership was se-

lect, and prospective Castalians had to submit some literary, musical, or artistic piece of work for the approval of five judges.

With the turn of the century and the advent of sororities and other women's organizations, Castalia found it necessary to rejuvenate her program to meet the changing needs of the students, and by 1933 a radical departure from the early structural organization of the group had been made. A type of rushing comparable to that of sororities had replaced the old system of tryouts. An open meeting was held before rushing with a special program giving a cross section of the activities of the club, which were and still are primarily literary, musical, and artistic.

NEW RUSHING SYSTEM

This year Castalians delved into their colorful history for a different type of social program and rushing system. Two meetings with Hesperia, men's literary society, were held, one

of them a Christmas party and the other a meeting at which the Hesperians entertained with a play, a quiz program, and original poetry.

More active participation by the girls themselves has been stressed this year also, round-robin conferences, and play-reading regaining popularity. The second semester of this year it was felt that the old system of tryouts, modified to some extent, might be used advantageously. Those interested in joining Castalia after witnessing the program put on by its members presented a program entirely their own at the next meeting. This encouraged active participation immediately, as well as making for a more select membership.

Naval Reserve Calls In 3 University Men

The names of three university students were included in the list of 59 Madison naval reservists who en-

Three Student Plays Chosen as Winners In Drama Contest

Three plays were chosen as winners in Wisconsin Players' one act play contest by the contest judges, Profs. Donald E. Mitchell, Philo Buck, and Samuel Rogers.

They are: "An Incident at Tony's" by Bob Henning; "The Leader" by Max Schwartz; and "Occupational

trained here for a year's active duty at the Great Lakes, Ill., training station at 1:50 Monday afternoon.

They were John A. Herman of Madison, a freshman in the School of Art Education, Edwin A. Meier of Milwaukee, a second year mechanical engineering student, and Lyle L. Peterson of Madison, a freshman in the College of Letters and Science.

Symphony" by James Terzian. Terzian was winner of the contest last year.

Plays selected will be produced in the Play Circle of the Union theater

Tryouts for parts in the original one-act plays to be produced by Wisconsin Players May 9 and 10 will be held April 1, 2, and 3 from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union. All students are eligible. People are needed for work on props and make-up as well.

on May 9 and 10. At this time the judges will announce their respective ranking, first, second, and third.

James Terzian's "Occupational Symphony" will be directed by Don Stophlet, president of Wisconsin Players. Director for the other two shows have not been chosen as yet.

For the first time, through an arrangement between Wisconsin Players and the Union, the plays will be offered free to the general public.

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by
Marty
Siegrist

ROLLING ON

Boxers may win, and boxers may lose, but the Wisconsin boxing team apparently rolls on forever. Monday night at the field house, the Badgers met the team that claims the 1940 national championship. The result was Wisconsin's 42nd straight home victory, the fifth straight of the year, and the eighth straight since losing to LSU at Baton Rouge.

In what was unquestionably the best card of the year, three bouts stand out:

Gibson vs. T. Kara
Prather vs. Erickson
N. Lee vs. Anderson

There you have nine rounds of scrapping that would put most professional heavyweight championship bouts to shame.

GIBSON VS. T. KARA

For sheer heart and courage, you have to hand it to Jackie Gibson. Outpointed by a veteran of close to 70 matches, outpunched by a man several pounds heavier (at a weight where every pound counts double), Gibson took everything that the Olympic captain could dish out—took it and came back for more.

There were times in that final round when we wondered how Gibson could possibly weather that storm of thunderbolts that Kara was hurling.

We've seen fighters quit in the face of much less. But Wisconsin boxers don't quit, and Gibson typified that



JACKIE GIBSON

dauntless courage and determination that is the proudest heritage of Wisconsin athletics.

When Jackie left the ring he deserved and received an ovation that equaled in volume any ever given a Wisconsin winner.

PRATHER VS. ERICKSON

When Phil Prather defeated NCAA heavyweight champion in the finals of the all-university tournament last February, he showed that he had the makings of a magnificent fighter. Monday night, when he trounced NCAA Middleweight Champ Laune Erickson, he showed that he is a man to be reckoned with in the national tournament.

Some have been inclined to underestimate Phil, because he usually is not a "sensational" fighter. But here's a tip: any guy that is good enough to beat two national champions in one season is good—plenty good.

NICK LEE VS. C. ANDERSON

There was one fly in that soothing ointment of a victory over Idaho—that was Nick Lee's decision loss to Chace Anderson. It was a heartbreaker in every sense of the word.

Nick gave him a great fight, but it



PHIL PRATHER

wasn't quite enough. Anderson's southpaw style was enough to edge the Wisconsin captain into his second defeat of the season.

Nick has been the "hard-luck" boxer of the Wisconsin squad. For two

It's Off to the Nationals for Wisconsin's Champions This Week

Boxers Leave for Pennsylvania As Cagers Work Out in Armory

Boxing Tourney Opens Thursday

It's off to the nationals for Wisconsin's national championship-thinking boxers this week, and by this time the Badgers are well on their way to State College, Pa., for the tournament that they hope will prove their supremacy in collegiate ring circles.

Eight boys are making the trip—a full squad of ring-wise, punch-packing Badgers who have brought Wisconsin nothing but victories in the five team matches 1941 has seen.

The team traveling roster consists of: Jackie Gibson, Bobby Sachtchale, Gene Rankin, Warren Jollymore, Billy Roth, Phil Prather, Captain Nick Lee, and Verdane John.

Like the basketball champs, the boxers will find their season's climax in Saturday night's blue-chips battles—but to fight Saturday, they must first wade through the preliminary rounds of the tournament.

With an exceptionally large entry flood to committee offices, some three or four bouts may be necessary before a fighter can win a national title—but Johnny Walsh's boys ask only to meet another fighter in the ring.

Making the trip are the eight boxers and Coach Walsh and Assistant Coach Verne Woodward; they will arrive in State College nicely in time for the Thursday opening bouts. Wisconsin's last journey to that city was earlier this season when they whipped Penn State for a 5½-2½ victory.

IDAHO LEAVES EARLY

Wisconsin was preceded by Idaho's four-man squad which left Madison early Tuesday morning after being beaten by the Badgers 5-3; the other four Vandals returned to the West Coast immediately.

Only other team to have a full eight-man team entered is Southwest Louisiana Institute, the powerhouse team of the South that, while having great balance, lacks outstanding individuals.

All-Star Spectacle Anticipated For National Billiard Tourney

In inaugurating the first annual singles pocket tournament in which Leslie Brennan, a senior in the Chemical Engineering school, will represent the university by virtue of his victory in the northern sectional play-offs, Willie Hoppe, world three-cushion billiard champion, and Charles W. Peterson, "The World's Greatest Trick Shot Artist," will appear in Madison Saturday to assist in the tournament and to offer an exhibition as a sidelight to Saturday's show.

University officials, representatives from the four major wire services, officials of the National Billiard association, two newsreel services, and several other famed billiard experts will be on hand to watch the four sectional champions, Maynard Colomais, eastern; Floyd Greene, western; Ted Davis, southern; as well as Brennan, the northern champion, vie for the national individual title.

A vast program is being planned including two exhibitions by Hoppe and Peterson, one in the afternoon at 5 o'clock after the semifinal play-offs, and one about 9 o'clock immediately after the finals which are to begin at 7:30. The semifinal round-robin matches are to be run off all afternoon with play scheduled to begin at 11 a. m. and continuing until 5 p. m. Admission is open to all students with fee cards with a slight charge for the general public.



NICK LEE

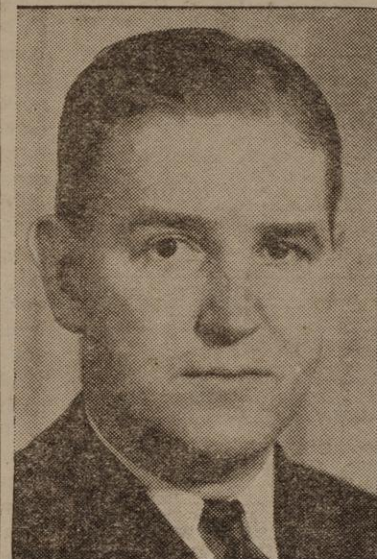
him as much as 50 pounds. But even with this handicap the 175-pound heavyweight forced him to fight in the unlimited class against men outweighing

This year, a cut over his eye kept him out of intercollegiate competition for a week. The day before he was to lead his team on the invasion of the East against Penn State, an attack of mumps tagged him for a count of two weeks.

The prolonged layoff took its toll in speed, in sharpness, and in timing. Nick still isn't the fighter he was last year—but he's getting there. He's been working harder probably than any man on the squad; that's why we're pulling for him to win another NCAA championship this weekend, and that's why we think he's going to do it.

He's a great fighter and a real champion. You can't keep a guy like that down permanently.

Card Coaches Look to Nationals Saturday



JOHN WALSH

Leading victorious teams into the national tournaments which will be held this weekend are Badger Coaches Johnny J. Walsh and Harold E. "Bud" Foster.

With Walsh's boxers unbeaten this season and entering a full team in the national tourney held at State



"BUD" FOSTER

College, Pa., boxing fans have anticipations of a fine showing for their mittmen Saturday, while Foster's cagers have done everything asked of them in fighting to the Big Ten title and now the Eastern regional in preparation for the nationals game at Kansas City Saturday.

Badger Club Track Supremacy Proven in Independent Meet

The Badger Club again proved its supremacy over all competition in the independent track field. The Badgers almost had as many points as all opponents combined and won handily 46 to 20 over their nearest rivals, the Babcock House. Hillel took third with 15, Wesley fourth with 9½, and the YMCA team was fifth, scoring six points.

The freshman crew was supposed to have a team entered, but a lone en-

trant, Phelan, showed up and picked up 2½ points for himself with a fourth in the shot put and a tie for fourth in the high jump.

The meet was highlighted by two new records, and a third record was tied. Incidentally, these noteworthy accomplishments occurred in the first three events, and the later events fell far short of record-breaking, except in the 440.

OPENS FAST

The Badger Club opened fast, taking first and second in the 45 yard high hurdles. Schwengel paced the event with a new record time of five and seven-tenths seconds, one-tenth of a second under the old mark. The old mark was established by Ken Kerst in '39 and equalled by Bobber in '40. Both these men also competed for the Badger Club, and Kerst was second in the event this year. Price and Portz of Babcock House held third and fourth places, to get their house off to a good start for second place.

Krueger of the Badger Club won the 40 yard dash in 4.5 seconds, tying the old record dating from 1936. Schoenfeld, Badger Club, and Pagel, YMCA, tied for second, with Johnson of Wesley fourth.

The third successive first for the Badger Club was Watson in the shot put, 49 feet, 6 inches. Block, Babcock House, Ray, YMCA, and Phelan followed.

HILLEL WINS

In a comparatively slow mile, S. Resnick of Hillel came through in 5 minutes and 17 seconds, to take first place. Klang, Badger Club, was second, Portz, Babcock House, third, and Pas, Badger Club, fourth.

Henry Kaplan, Hillel quartermilist, won first place in the excellent time of 56.7 seconds, within one second of the record, Schwengel and Gabriel of the Badger Club took second and fourth respectively, with Voskuil of Babcock House third.

The most unusual occurrence in the half mile was lack of the Badger Club to get a place. Ritz, Hillel, was first, to-be play against them in early workouts.

IVY LEAGUE FORMED

As soon as the entire squad gets out, an Ivy league will be formed. The squad will be divided up into four teams, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton. A round robin series of play-offs will be held to determine the championship team. At the end of spring practice the squad will be divided into the Navy and the Army and a game between them will conclude the practice session. The ability the boys show in these games will largely determine who shall fill the shoes of the Paskvans and Tennants of last year.

Basketball Team Goes Thursday

The second floor of the Langdon street armory—old stamping grounds of Bud Foster in his heyday—again served the Wisconsin cagers as they drilled for the game of games against Washington State at Kansas City Saturday.

Although the gym now has more lights and vision is generally improved over the days when all Big Ten contests were played there, it is still a far cry from an adequate practice place. Coach Foster realizes this, but desires the Badgers to become accustomed to a foreign floor rather than the familiar field house.

STIFF WORKOUT

The Cards engaged in one of the two stiff workouts scheduled this week before leaving for Kansas City—the second is listed for Thursday immediately after which the boys will leave Madison in quest of the greatest of all laurels this year. No drill is on the docket for this afternoon.

They will hold one practice session in the Kansas City arena Friday afternoon. Washington State holds an edge on the Badgers in this respect as the Cougars are staying all week at the scene of action and probably will know every board in the floor come Saturday night.

COUGAR PLAYS

Ass't Coach Fred Wegner, who scouted the Arkansas-Washington State finale, showed some of the Cougar plays to the Wisconsin reserves, who in turn flung them at the varsity. "We shouldn't have too much trouble with this type of offense," explained Foster, "unless the Pacific coast champs experience a 'hot' night on their famed one-handed shots."

Bill Haarlow, former Chicago star and admittedly the most efficient official in the Western conference, is slated to work in that final NCAA game in Kansas City, according to latest reports. Haarlow officiated in the eastern elimination at the field house last weekend and accredited himself well.

Finger, Babcock House, second, Willett, Wesley, third, and Dean, Babcock, fourth.

CLUBBERS WIN AGAIN

Murphy, Badger Club, jumped 5 feet 8 inches to take that title. Wiese, Wesley, Pagel, YMCA, and Schwengel and Phelan followed, the last two in a tie.

An 18 foot 7 inch jump by Johnson of Wesley was enough to top the broad jumping field. The "Y" took second and third, Mathews and Ray being the placers, and Krueger, Badger Club was fourth.

Lloyd Dings, West Allis, junior in the College of Engineering from Gregory house who was stricken last week with an acute attack of appendicitis, is recuperating now in the student infirmary after a successful operation. Dings who has been presented with gifts from his fellow Gregory residents, expects to be sufficiently recovered in a week or so to leave the hospital.

Represents Badgers



LES BRENNAN

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Lend-Lease Passage Involves Obligation For Entire Country

With the passage of the lend-lease bill the United States moved closer to what President Roosevelt and all other conscientious believers in democracy wanted it to be—"an arsenal of democracy." Although Yugoslavia was ready to capitulate to the demands of the Nazis, news of the bill's passage encouraged her government to resist. Assured that aid was forthcoming from this country, the British are landing troops in Greece and increasing the fury of their air attacks over Germany,—all on the assumption that their war materials are no longer limited by the bounds of their own industrial production.

We think this is as it should be if we are to preserve the democratic way of life. We are alive to the danger confronting us and are not waiting until we feel the hot breath of the dictators on the back of our necks before we deal with them.

But by passing the lend-lease bill and assuring aid to the nations that resist the Axis, the United States is assuming a responsibility few people realize. For we, through our elected representatives in congress, have virtually taken upon ourselves to guarantee the victory of the democratic cause.

Our action has galvanized resistance in Europe, but can we fulfill what we promised? Are we capable of making the sacrifices that are necessary to back those promises? The traditional American attitude—and the attitude which is probably behind the isolationists' stand—is that we can "lick our weight in tigers" merely by being American. While worthily patriotic this view does not actually produce materials and forestall the necessity for "licking our weight in tigers."

There is a need, therefore, for American industrial production to be put on a semi-war-time schedule and intelligent long-term planning if we are to avoid both the failure to meet our moral obligations to the allied nations and a devastating depression after the war and its problems have been settled.

Sacrifices have to be made, and made now, for the sake of cooperation. As a nation we can no longer be divided into classes, into sections, or into any other categories. This day in 1941 we are the United States, and the United States must act as a single individual. It is now unified not only by a common, sacred constitution, by a common government, history and set of institutions. It is made one, now more than ever, by a common obligation both to the present and to posterity. And that obligation is to see the cause of the democratic way of life victorious over the philosophies that threaten it. To that cause we must dedicate ourselves, and for that cause we must live.

Robert Nixon Speaks at Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet

This edit is an example of what faculty control can do to The Daily Cardinal. Prof. Frank Thayer is a member of the Cardinal board. He is also our professor in Journalism 112. So when he asks in a nice way for a plug for his Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron banquet (Monday, March 31; Great hall, Memorial Union; tickets, \$2.50) we are a little more than slightly inclined to say "O.K."

As a matter of fact, though, this year's Gridiron dinner well deserves a plug. The Journalism boys have secured as their principal speaker Mr. Robert G. Nixon, foreign correspondent recently returned to this country. Mr. Nixon covered the German smash into Belgium and France last May. He was one of five American correspondents attached to the B.E.F. In keeping with Gridiron tradition he promises to pull no punches in giving his listeners the inside story on the war and our relation to it.

Now how about that "A," Professor?

Quotable Quotes

"Along with the growing demand for experienced personnel, we expect that the new graduates of 1941 in all fields, and especially in engineering, will meet with very little difficulty in securing positions. The draft and the defense program have at once taken men away from existing jobs and opened many new opportunities. Those of the 1941 class who are not too close to the draft will doubtless find, therefore, many openings awaiting them."—Robert E. Moore, secretary of appointments, Columbia university, echoes the prevailing note of optimism for the soon-to-be graduates.

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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Howard Samuelson's

This I Know



Now and then som one stil coms along with a campaign for simplifid spelling.

Spelling reform has ben going on since words began. It grew with the invention ov printing, and tok on crusade proportions as the printed word spread.

Criticism against spelling was begun in 1554 by John Hart, whos book on the Unreasonable Riting ov Our English Young proposed a number ov spelling changes. The movement was continued by Dr. Samuel Johnson, and later Noah Webster carried on the protest.

Spel the word as it sounds and pronounce it as it is speld is the hard-fast rul of the simplifid word-speller. English is a mess, he argus. Spelling is a maz of inconsistencies.

Som words contain silent letters, and many words hav letters pronounced that are not ther. Letters often hav different sounds in different words.

When you're still in knee-pants, you learn that puff and muff are speld just as they sound. But it is a little confusing to meet such spelling-irrationalities as rough, cough, though, through, plough, hough, thorough, and thought.

The awful gh appears in hundreds of words. For example: night, light, bough, through, weigh, neighbor, straight, and height. In nun of thes words is the gh given any kind ov a sound.

Take the letters ea, for example. It is pronounced like long e in eat, like a long a in great, like a short a in tear up the paper, like a short i in tears flow down his cheeks, and like ur in learn.

Nope, ther is no place for sound and logiel resoning in our present-day spelling.

It is somewhat confusing to find that words which ar speld alike ar pronounst different. That som words pronounst alike hav different spellings. That the same letter may hav different values in a singl word. And that in a singl word the same sound may be represented by different letters.

You've got to admit that ther ar no really infallibl or reliabl spelling rules that ar in any way conduciv to reason. And the few that ar given ar cramd with exceptions.

It's tru, English is a mess.

But stil ther ar many who criticize spelling reform. Som argu that the reform is an 'attack on the English language.' Som assert that what was 'good enuf for them is good enuf for their children.'

Som claim that the distinction between words like ail, ale; bare, bear will be abolisht. Others object because ov the troubl involved in learning the new forms.

So you can see simplifid spelling hasn't mad much progress. But now and then som one stil coms along with a campaign for spelling reform.

The University's Big Brother Alumni Association Helps Maintain School's Reputation

By HARRY A. BULLIS

Outstanding Wisconsin Alumnus

Founders' day, Feb. 5, marked the 92nd birthday of the University of Wisconsin. Already it is evident that the year just beginning brings with it more than its share of problems, but as we look back to 1849 and the years following, we realize that our predecessors also had their problems and difficulties. Just as the little pioneer college carried on during the turbulent days of the eighteen fifties and sixties, so we can be sure that the great university of today will do its part. Already it is cooperating in the defense program in a very tangible way. President Dykstra is head of the Selective Service board at Washington. A thorough survey of all campus agencies available to assist in the defense program has been prepared and forwarded to Washington.

In the days ahead many new demands will be made upon the university in mobilizing the state's resources, in training men and women for specific work in the program of national defense, and generally in helping make our country a nation strong within itself.

For Wisconsin this is destined to be a year of great achievement. Graduates of the university will want to keep in touch with all that is happening on the campus at Madison and in university-sponsored activities throughout the state. The Wisconsin Alumni association offers you a splendid opportunity to maintain your contacts with your university and also to help directly in its program of service.

Your Alumni association is dedicated to this six-point program of achievement:

1. To cooperate in maintaining Wisconsin's leadership among American universities.
2. To assist in securing every reasonable financial support that the needs of the university require.
3. To support the administration of the university in carrying out its educational policies and programs of expansion.
4. To develop a citizenry adequately and correctly informed regarding university affairs.
5. To campaign aggressively for an increasingly virile and effective association.
6. To assist graduates to become satisfactorily adjusted to the business and professional world upon completion of their university careers.

Now, what has the Alumni association actually accomplished toward these objectives? What is the progress to date in making that platform work?

1. Fourteen thousand dollars in scholarship funds were made available to university students last year through the efforts of the association.
2. Under the supervision of the association the vital records of more than 105,000 alumni and former students have been brought up to date and properly recorded in the alumni records office.
3. The number of alumni clubs has increased some 600 per cent! There are now 78 active alumni clubs stretching from New York City to the Philippines.
4. A program of adult education has been presented in the five annual Alumni Institutes. Speakers and topics of outstanding interest have increased the average attendance at these June meetings from a mere handful to more than 250.
5. An untold number of graduating seniors have received advice and aid through the efforts of the association's placement committee. More than 2,000 copies of the booklet, "The College Senior Seeks a Job," have been sent to the members of the graduating class for the past four years. Placement committee members from Los Angeles to Boston have helped young alumni find suitable employment.
6. "The Wisconsin Alumnus," the



A. JOHN BERGE, executive secretary of the Alumni association, who directs its myriad activities.

official publication of the association, has been improved each year. The quality of its major feature articles and its presentation of alumni and university news have won awards in national competition. It is recognized as one of the outstanding alumni publications.

7. The Stuhldreher football letters, prepared by Coach Stuhldreher after each football game, have been acclaimed by alumni as one of the highlights of the fall season. They are unique, interesting and original. Already, other universities have attempted to copy the idea.

8. Radio programs, local and coast-to-coast, have been sponsored and prepared by the association. The annual Founders' day broadcast blankets the nation over a national network. The football Kick-Off Luncheon broadcast in September is put on the air through a network of 14 state stations. Vital university information is disseminated over the entire state in the weekly broadcasts on Wisconsin stations. The Association sponsors and prepares one of these broadcasts each month.

9. President Howard Greene and Executive Secretary A. John Berge are providing dynamic and intelligent leadership for the association.

The membership of the association has increased from less than 2,500 four years ago to 6,000 today, but even now less than one-tenth of those eligible are members of the association.

We can so easily make 1941 the Year of Great Achievement—but only if we gain many additional members who are willing, by the regular payment of dues, to add their support to the association and the university. The dues are \$4 a year, except for the first five years after graduation, during which time an intermediate membership is available at \$2 a year. This intermediate membership has brought into our ranks an increasing number of younger members whom we are confident will continue with us on the regular basis as they become better acquainted with our activities and services. However, the association loses money on these \$2 memberships; so a sustaining membership at \$10 per year, has been created, and is being taken by an increasingly large number of loyal alumni each year.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the need of our association for a larger membership. Additional members are essential to the continuance of the progress made during recent years. Any association such as ours cannot stand still; it must either march forward or slip backward. Increased membership represents a decisive move forward. There is a special need for rallying our alumni to the university's support at the present time, when conditions are so unsettled and unusually difficult for all educational institutions. Today, when there is a very proper tendency to put more emphasis on defense activities, it's so easy to put too little emphasis on the needs and activities of our university! Therefore, we need the moral backing and the financial support of every loyal alumnus.

The Daily Cardinal was the first student newspaper to set its news copy with linotype machines.

The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

Men's Halls Bowery Party Set For Van Hise Saturday Night

The men's residence halls bowery party will be held this week Saturday night from 9 until 12 in Van Hise hall, to the Kronshage refectory "because of the additional facilities offered at Kronshage," according to Neal Hundt, Gregory house, chairman in charge of the "Old New York, Gay Nineties" affair.

Tickets to the annual bowery brawl are priced at \$1 per couple and entitle hall men and their dates to as much beer, coke, popcorn, and other refreshments as they wish to consume.

ALL-RESIDENT BAND

Don Colby, Chamberlin house, and his all-hall band will provide dance music for the party while Jim Moore, Spooner house, winner of the recent Dormsylvania talent contest, will sing with the orchestra.

Additional entertainment will be furnished by the Gilman house quartette comprised of Bob Homuth, Howard Shutz, Carl Olson, and Don Schmidt, singing stars of the recent halls' open house.

Wally Miller, Spooner house, Harvey Henne, Gregory, and Berlin Hrabik, Vilas, will provide instrumental solos on the guitar, piano, and marimba, respectively.

FORMER HOUSE FELLOWS

Special guests who have been invited and are expected to attend include three former house fellows who have since married and now reside in Madison. They are Mr. and Mrs. Norm Wengert, Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvester, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowe.

Department officials who will attend include Mr. D. L. Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Norris Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Dammen. In addition, Mr. Harold Taylor, post doctorate research fellow of the philosophy department and his wife have been invited.

Resident chairmen for Saturday night's bowery party are: Neal Hundt, Gregory house, head chairman; Dick Gross, Gregory, and George Thuering, Siebecker, publicity; Bruce Boerner,

Showerman, tickets; Chuck Neumann, Vilas, posters; Carl Krecklow, Noyes, tickets; and Roland Nefzer, Fallows, arrangements.

All those who attend are encouraged to come informally in "the best bowery styles."

Gilbert Announces Scholastic, Sports Trophies for 1941-42

Athletic supremacy in the men's halls' intramural competition will be rewarded by ten trophies and scholarship leadership in Tripp, Kronshage, and Adams will be recognized by the presentation of three trophies next year, John Gilbert, Chamberlin, chairman of the awards committee, revealed Monday evening.

The three scholarship awards, given to the top-ranking house scholastically in each unit, will be based on a February to February school term.

Championships in football, baseball, and basketball competition will be acknowledged by four trophies. The all-hall champions, the winners of the playoff between the four divisions' title-holders, will receive the title trophy, while the other division leaders will be given trophies denoting domination of their respective leagues.

In the minor sports, crew, volleyball, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, and bowling, one trophy will be presented to the winner of each meet. Presentation of these awards will be made formally, according to Gilbert.

Besides arranging for the presentation of these trophies, the committee will attempt to have the halls' supremacy cup and a championship basketball trophy transferred from their present resting place in the armory to a trophy case which may be installed in the Pine room.

Investigation of the standards and requirements for awarding the Delta

Camera Club Uses Tarrant Cellar Darkroom

It's under Tarrant house in Adams hall, this place they call the Camera club darkroom—and it really is dark. To get into this amateur photographers' laboratory, one must first grope his way through darkness "black as Erebus" along a narrow corridor with sharp corners, but once in the darkroom, all that remains is to become accustomed to the faint yellowish-green rays of the darkroom safe-light.

DARKROOM SPACIOUS

The room in which the men's halls residents turn out their photographic masterpieces is quite spacious and fairly well equipped. It contains an enlarger for making projection prints (enlargements) of immense proportions for small negatives, a contact printer for making the kind of prints one gets when one takes rolls of film to the corner drug store for develop-

Epsilon service keys will also be undertaken by the committee.

Members of the award committee are: Dick Walsh, Vilas; Gordon Frederick, Noyes; John Gilbert, Chamberlin, chairman; Darrell McCrory, Turner, president of the Men's Halls association; and Carl Miller, Swenson, chairman of the house chairmen's council.

SHE Likes a Smooth Appearance, Even at the Bowery Party Saturday. Be Smart and Drop In Today! DORM BARBER SHOP Under Mack House

ment and printing, trays, safe-lights, chemicals, developing tank, tables, and lockers.

Only the actual lab work is done in the darkroom, but it is just as important a process as taking a picture of some pretty campus co-ed or scenic "shot."

MAY ESTABLISH STUDIO

One of the Camera club's projects for this semester is to establish a residence hall studio where members of the club can "take" portraits and application pictures of interested students. Other plans include speakers, parties, field trips, and studio nights.

Camera club officers for the current semester are Casimir Dmoch of Gilman, president, and Robert Stoll of Turner, vice president-secretary. Richard Walsh, fellow of Vilas in Tripp hall, is fellow advisor. Among the more active camera enthusiasts in the club are: Manny Chudakoff, Bob Jen-

kins, Henry Huss, Bill Arden, Carl Barnes, Bob Gittes, Bob Krewanek, Earl Brodhag, Jack Seering, Dick Walsh, Bob Stoll, and Casimir Dmoch.

Chorus Sings Sunday At St. Paul Chapel

The men's halls chorus sang at St. Paul's chapel Sunday at the 11 o'clock mass. The halls residents presented Bach's Chorale and a selection from Jan Sibelius' "Finlandia."

John Gilbert, Chamberlin house fellow, led the singers.

Want to Look Your Best at the "Shuffle" Saturday? Then Make a Visit to 'Topp's' a MUST Date!

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Memorial Union

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Bridge Lesson Series to End Today in Union

The final bridge lesson of the series, sponsored by the women's affairs committee, will be held tonight at 7:15 in Tripp commons of the Union. Elva Ristau and Anita Hanneman, co-chairmen of the series, stated.

Mrs. R. W. Bardwell, Madison contract bridge authority and three times winner of the national Culbertson tournament, will conclude her instructions according to the new Culbertson rules. Most of the program will be devoted to regular playing under the supervision of Mrs. Bardwell.

Members of the women's affairs committee of the Union who are assisting are: Mary Jane Astell, chairman, Patty Harshaw, Janet Bickler, Katherine Marshall, Jeanne Purmort, Elizabeth Jones, and Joan Taylor.

Pi Lams, Bella Vista Hold Exchange Party

Tonight the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity will hold an exchange dinner with Bella Vista. As guest speaker, Mr. Jacob Orenstein will speak on Pan-American relations.

Girls of Bella Vista who will be guests at the Pi Lambda Phi house are: Margaret Bernstein, Dee Engle, Edith Cohodas, Betty Adler, Phyllis Shiner, Harriet Briskin, Lillian Rotter, Ruth Levy.

Members of the fraternity who will have dinner at Bella Vista are: Bob Friedman, Jerry Cutler, Sherwood Gorenstein, Teddt Albert, Byron Zolin, Jerry Borden, Len Eisenberg, Jerry Gerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Fogelquist will chaperon.

Erickson Is Feature Speaker at Banquet Of 4-H Club Tonight

Ann Kyle, toastmistress of the semi-formal 4-H banquet to be held tonight at the Congregational church at 6:15 p. m., announced that the decorations will carry out the green and white colors of the club and the four leaf clover emblem.

T. A. Erickson, retired 4-H state club leader of Minnesota, will be the feature speaker of the program following dinner. Several musical numbers by the 4-H chorus and a comic skit are being planned by the program committee.

Reservations for a group of Iowa State students have been received from Julia Faltinson and Wallace Lang, and Mr. and Mrs. Syndergaard, advisors to the Iowa college club. Carolyn Hubatch, president of U. W. 4-H last year, and Russell Frost, director of the Wisconsin junior state fair, have also made reservations. Tickets for the banquet will be available today at the club office in Agricultural hall.

Present 'King Lear' Over WHA Today

"King Lear," one of the Shakespearean tragedies, will be presented on the air at 4 p. m. this afternoon in a broadcast over state station WHA.

The play is the third in a series of six Shakespearean dramas being presented by the WHA players.

Players who have been cast are Cliff Roberts, Mary Jo Peterson, Margaret Bolger, Barbara Anderson, Willard Scholz, William Kaiser, Jerry Bartell, Morton Silberstein, Sigmund Kelbanowski, William Lazar, William Kaiser, David Ross, Alan Beaumont, Charles Patterson.

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ANITA HANNEMAN



ELVA RISTAU

Society Briefs

Alpha Chi Omega sorority announces the recent pledging of Gay Sewall, Racine.

Theta chapter of Phi Omega Pi announces the pledging of Rosalie Beers, Sun Prairie, and Helen Haasch, Milwaukee.

Hoofer Colorado Trip

Everyone interested in going on the annual Hooper ski trip to Colorado during spring vacation are to attend a meeting in the Hoopers' lounge tonight at 7:30, Alfred Ingersoll, co-chairman of the trip said.

All arrangements have been made for a party of 30 to stay at Winter Park, Colorado. Mrs. Arnold Jackson will chaperon the group.

Those who attend the meeting tonight must pay a \$5 fee.

YWCA to Hear Talk On Proper Apparel At Lathrop Thursday

The YWCA will hold an evening meeting on Thursday at 7:30 in Lathrop hall, Lois Colton, program chairman, announced. The group will be addressed by Miss Betty Schlimgen on the topic, "The Right Clothes for You." As an instructor in the related arts department, Miss Schlimgen is well qualified to discuss the subject of dress.

Following the speech Mary Charlotte Stoll, active president, will present the candidates for election of officers. The girls who have been nominated are: president, Grace Seip, Lois Colton; vice president, Mildred Barta, Echo Flatland; secretary, Esther Weymouth, Josephine Trumbower; treasurer, Mildred Buss, Jean McIntyre.

At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

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Styles for you with young ideas. A group that's famous for tailoring and fit. You'll delight in these new prints,—the flattery of their colors,—their spring-like crispness.



Madison Shop,
2nd Floor

Chudacoff's Picture Accepted by Digest

Manny Chudacoff, freshman pre-med student from Chamberlin house, learned last week that his hobby—photography—might be a good source of revenue.

Chudacoff mailed a picture he snapped to the Collegiate Digest (that's the roto section in your Sun-

day Daily Cardinal) last week and received in return a \$3 check.

The Digest editor informed Chudacoff that the picture will be used in the Sunday, April 6, issue of the Collegiate Digest.

Chudacoff is a member of the men's halls Camera club.

Alpha Phi sorority announces the pledging of Mildred Murdoch of Bristol, Wis.

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SPORT COATS
AND SLACKS



Take our word for it, these two new shades are on the list of every style conscious University man this Spring. Camel Tan and Luggage Brown are running away with the color parade. Gabardine or worsted flannel slacks are perfect running mates for the coats.

The Coats
\$13.50 to \$25

The Slacks
\$6.50 to \$8.50

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UNIVERSITY



. . . the smart reversible finger-tip . . . corduroy on one side . . . gabardine on the other . . . the most Versatile Campus Style for '41. The corduroy is waterproofed and the gabardine is showerproofed by Cravenette. Beige and rust with bleached-bone gabardine are the colors. See the University today.

\$12⁵⁰

Covert Reversible Finger-tips . . . \$15
"Sloppy Joe" Corduroy Jackets \$8.95
Corduroy Loafers Jackets . . . \$5.00

Olson & Veerhusen

7-9 N. PINCKNEY

Law Fraternity Fetes Men Who May be Drafted

In honor of those law students who have received their questionnaires for military service, Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, will present a dinner dance at the Top Hat night club beginning at 7:30 Friday evening. The theme of the party will be worked around the "Blitzkrieg."

Assemblyman Lyall T. Beggs, an alumnus, will be toastmaster at the dinner where those students who expect to be called to the colors in July will be called upon for short speeches. Decorations will include miniature tanks, airplanes, zeppelins, and submarines.

Among the features of the party will be a series of "air raids" which will necessitate "blackouts" during the course of the evening. Sirens, searchlights, and "bombs" will be used to make the occasion more realistic. Edward Faber, Detroit, general chairman of the affair, said.

"The alumni members whom we have been unable to contact for our party are welcome to attend," Nathan Wiese, chancellor of the organization,

Ticket Sales Begin For 'Beggar's Opera'

Mail orders for "The Beggar's Opera," musical satire on the "best people" of the early 18th century, which the Wisconsin Players present April 8, 9, 10, 12, are now being filled at the Wisconsin Union theater. Open sale for the production begins next Monday.

Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell directs the perennially popular John Gay musical which has been repeatedly revived during its 200 years in the theater.

announced.

With Prof. Richard V. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell as chaperons, the following chairmen are serving on the following committees: George H. Pederson, Jr., Wauwatosa, and Oliver Opsahl, Chicago, decorations; Jerome Hendrickson, Eau Claire, publicity; Thomas Anich, Ashland, alumni; Peter Wobroil, Jr., Milwaukee, transportation; Frank Betz, Eau Claire, tickets; Marlin Volz, Cecil, speakers; Larry Gilbertson, Black River Falls, checking; Howard Huntington, Green Bay, dates; Marvin Holz, Milwaukee, refreshments; and Frank Auer, Eau Claire, entertainment.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Gems for Organ
11:45 Excursions in Science
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air
2:00 College of the Air
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air
3:30 Democracy—Our Way of Life
3:45 Koinos Program
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 WHA Players: "King Lear"
5:00 Wis. Election Forum

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Crownhart to Talk

"Socialized Medicine" will be discussed by T. George Crownhart, secretary of the Wisconsin State Medical society, at the Pre-medical Students association at 8 p. m. Thursday in Tripp commons.

A short business meeting of the association will be held at 7:30; pre-med freshmen and sophomores are urged to attend.

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"BITTERSWEET"

'STRAWBERRY BLONDE' HELD OVER 2 DAYS

"Strawberry Blonde" now playing at the Capitol theater will be held over two more days. Beginning Friday is the showing of "Vivacious Lady" with James Stewart and Ginger Rogers.

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15c to 7 p. m.; 28c after
—Today & Thursday—

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with Joel McCrea

Walter Brennan, Andrea Leeds

Gloria Jean, Hugh Herbert

"Little Bit of Heaven"

20 Min. of Crosby Hit Tunes

"Swing With Bing"

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Starts TODAY!

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They LOOKED alike—but didn't make LOVE alike!



BRIAN AHERNE KAY FRANCIS
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The MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF

with HENRY STEPHENSON
S.Z. SAKALL NILS ASTHER
SARAH PADDEN DOROTHY TREE



SCREAMING MYSTERY!
DANGEROUS ROMANCE!
Meet
BOSTON BLACKIE
Chester MORRIS—Rochelle HUDSON

Sports Review "Rodeo Goes to Town" — Late News



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IS GOING TO

THE 1941

SOPH SHUFFLE

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

music by

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campus community chest



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FRIDAY NIGHT

\$1 Per Couple

Dancing 9-12

MEMORIAL UNION

Cardinal Introduces Co-eds Who Form Mil Ball's Court of Honor

Here's your chance to get acquainted with the stunning creatures that make up Military ball's court of honor. Besides the beauty angle, these girls are truly representative of Wisconsin co-eds; each is extremely versatile and each presents an entirely different personality.

Well here's your introduction —

MARY LOUISE SILVERMAN

Mary Louise Silverman, Shorewood, is that lovely blonde Gamma Phi Beta with the sparkling personality and the very expressive countenance. Eyes that turn from gray to green look at you with the utmost frankness and outspoken honesty.

A junior speech major, Mary Lu is primarily interested in radio and enjoys working at WHA immensely. A member of Orientation week committees and poetry and cartoon contributor to the Octopus, she is especially appreciative of the fine things music, art, and poetry have to offer.

The outdoor girl too, sailing, swimming, horseback riding, tennis, archery, rifle marksmanship, and even trout fishing are on her enjoyment repertoire.

During the summer Mary Lu teaches dramatics at Shorewood high school, instructing six-year-olds to high school seniors. Campus correspondent for Mademoiselle she personally favors the simple and neat appearance of tailored clothes.

Reveling in the opportunity to try her hand at interior decorating she has been placed in charge of sorority rushing decorations for the past two years. And what is most astonishing, she feels a "truly beautiful woman" is just an ideal.

Lost in the depths of large blue-gray eyes, you'll probably never notice the slight tinge of red in the soft brown hair of Louise Little, Galesburg Ill., nor the classic features borrowed from some Greek sculptor's masterpiece.

Transferring from Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C., where she was editor of the yearbook, "The Chaser," Louise is a sophomore in the School of Journalism with advertising as her major.

Louise likes golf, swimming, horse-

back riding, and especially sailing, so much so, that she's taking the Hoofers' sailing course.

One can understand why she was chosen as a photographer's model in Washington, and in addition she has a talented flair for designing.

This Delta Gamma travels each summer, and already her itinerary has included Bermuda, the West Indies, and South America. She represented Ann Emery hall in the contest.

MARGIE ANN ESTROW

Charming Margie Ann Estrow, she with the reddish brown hair and glowing personality, is added beauty to any court of honor.

An Alpha Epsilon Phi pledge, and a sophomore in the School of Letters and Science, the course in philosophy intrigues her.

Representing the Georgian house, Margie was a model at Winter Carnival last year, and also a princess of Junior Prom 1940. Horseback riding, golfing, and swimming are her favorite outdoor activities, but music, art, poetry and reading often keep her indoors.

From New York City, she travels much during the summer by train and auto, and makes a point of visiting friends.

Dancing dates are tops with her.

MARJORIE KUH

That darling little bundle with deep brown eyes and hair is Marjorie Kuh, Marinette, who transferred here from the University of Chicago this semester.

Representing Unit V of Elizabeth Waters, she is a senior in speech, who through corrective speech hopes some day to teach the deaf.

At Chicago Marjorie was a member of the Quadrangle club (synonymous to a sorority here), chairman of the Student Settlement board, worked on YWCA and student social committees, and led Washington prom, the important winter social.

There was no hour system in regard to dates at Chicago, but Marjorie doesn't miss it a bit. In fact she likes the 10:30, 12:30 night idea, "for it offers more time for relaxation."

She especially likes golf, riding,

swimming, and the piano, but summers she would rather travel. Last year Marjorie was counselor at the Gaysville, Vermont camp for children up to 10, and during the summer of 1939 by bicycle she toured England, Scotland, and France.

She hasn't been here long but feels Wisconsin is a "new and grand experience."

JEAN GROOTEMAAT

If it's a delightful brunette with flashing eyes and an amazing sense of humor you're looking for, it's Jean Grootemaat who can fill your order.

A poetry writing Kappa Alpha Theta from Milwaukee, Jean has the unique hobby of collecting elephants and different kinds of goldfish. Her elephant collection, from Big to Little Jumbo numbers well over 30.

Jean is a sophomore interested scholastically in sociology, but in extra-curricular activities bowling and swimming take the lead. Rushing chairman for Theta, the lovely Jean is amazed at the coincidence that her roommate, Allene Clark, was on the Court of Honor for Military ball last year.

DAWN HERBUVEAUX

Vivacious, charming Dawn Herbuveaux, Wilmette, Ill., represented Langdon hall in the Military Ball Court of Honor contest, but nevertheless she's a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Dawn enjoys French literature more than anything else which accounts for her being a sophomore French major. Other wide interests range from music to horseback riding, but she especially likes to take her long-legged red Irish setter, on long pleasant Sunday afternoon walks.

During all vacations she models at Marshall Field and is employed in the College shop of the Chicago store. Her creative instincts find expression in the clothes she wears, for she designs practically all of her wardrobe.

Phi Eta Sigma--

(Continued from page 1)

William Eck, Robert Scott Ellarson, Howard Vernon Evans, James John Flannery, B. Thomas Franklin, Gordon Martin Garnett, Herman Philip Gladstone, Louis George Goette, Gerhardt Arthur Gohlke.

Richard Harry Golder, Sidney Harry Goldstein, Richard Paul Grossenbach, Arthur Haber, Floyd Prentice Hallett, Robert Lewis Herrmann, William Herman Herwitz, Donald Harry Hesse, Gilman Arthur Hill, Elmer Louis Homburg, Walter Gustave Huchthausen, Elgin William Jacobson.

Roy Elmer Jaeger, Lawrence Harm Janssen, Joseph Richard Johnson, Russell Alvin Jones, Wilfred Jacob Jung, Karl Werner Kassowitz, James Charles Keating, Eugene Darwin Kranzbush, Herbert George Kriegel, William George Kuhns, Robert Dhu Larsen.

Raymond Victor Larson, Ben Redmond Lawton, Ervin Frederick Lehman, Alfred Emil Leiser, Maurice Edward Levine, Roland Rudolph Liebenow, Robert Marion Lindquist, Raymond Philip Long, Reuben Henry Lorenz, Robert Thomas McCurdy, Harry Stephen McGaughey Jr., George Ernest Magnin, John Gunnar Malm, Reuben Marshak.

A. Harold Martin, Alton Charles Mather, Lester Jacob Meinhardt, Walther William Meyer, Glenn Elmer Miller, Robert Winfield Monschein, Clifford Arnold Nelson, Donald Ernest Niles, Francois Newell Palmatier, Thomas William Parker, Kenneth Ervin Persson, John Henry Pfaeffli.

Harold John Plass, Clarence Robert Possell, Edward Robert Rawson, Herbert Charles Reihansperger, Henry Gardner Rogers, Frank Rosen, Norman Wolfson Rosenberg, Murry Rosenfield, Robert George Rossmiller, George W. Rupp, William Timothy Russell, Robert Kendall Salter, John

Frederick Schuette, Frederic William Schuler, Boyd Gilbert Schultz, John Howland Sell.

Chris Sherman, Morris Soffer, Karl Hilmer Sonnemann, Joseph Wright Spradling, Gilbert Henry Stannard Jr., Francis Edward Stewart, Loren William Stille, Sanford Milton Struckmeyer, Robert Russell Swanson, Rodney Eugene Synstegard, Max Joseph Tauschek, William Robert Thomas.

Charles Wilbur Tomlinson, Emory Earl Toops Jr., Sidney Traxler, James Norton Trewartha, Harold Alvin Vickers, Robert Loel Vilberg, Burton Armin Waisbren, Don Fraser Watzke, Robert Coit Watzke, Walter Edwin Werwath, John Robinson Wilkins, Stanley S. Wirt, Richard Ellicott Wright.

CDE--

(Continued from page 1)

applicable to university students and on deferment provisions with respect to vital jobs.

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

am sorry it happened, but I think we're doing the best thing by trying to enforce our rules. I think you are overemphasizing its importance anyway."

Robert Henning, president of the lodging house ward system, also came to the defense of student government's determination to solve the case.

Forensic--


(Continued from page 1)

vision will begin its series on Friday at 3:30, and the senior division at 8 Friday evening. Both compete on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.



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