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## Open House Has St. Pat For Theme

The second annual St. Pat's day open house will be held at the Memorial Union tomorrow afternoon in an atmosphere of shamrocks and Irish tradition.

A gala program has been planned including free movies in the Play Circle, free billiards and ping pong for men and his colleen, dancing, kitchen and gallery tours, a variety show, a coffee hour, chess and bridge tournaments, and the "Great Irish Sweepstakes" auction.

### DEBATE FEATURED

One of the features of the afternoon's entertainment will be a debate to the finish between the "shysters" and the "plumbers" to decide whether "St. Pat was a Lawyer or an Engineer."

As a feature of the matinee jig in Great hall all candidates for the title will kiss the Blarney stone to speed along their campaigns.

The Phi Gams, champions of the fraternity bowling league, and the Shipbuilders, champions of the independent league, will meet on the rathskeller alleys to determine the all-university champions.

### TWO COFFEE HOURS

As a result of the open house tomorrow, there will be two coffee hours on the Union program this week. There will be the customary Friday afternoon hour and a special one based on the Irish motif tomorrow.

This is the second anniversary of the St. Pat's day party which was a success last year and a record crowd is expected.

## Badger Party

The council of the Badger party will meet in the Memorial Union today at 4:30 p. m., according to Martin Ring, president.

## Dean Sellery Commends Citizenship Course Here

**\*Lauds Citizenship**

"It's a step in the right direction," was the send-off Dean George C. Sellery and five other faculty members yesterday gave the Round Table on "Citizenship and World Order" which will launch the 1941 Citizenship Training program in the Union Play Circle this afternoon at 4:30.

"Only if civilized order can be established in the world, will the successful citizenship we desire be possible," Dean Sellery stated.

"The new Citizenship program seems very promising to me because it brings in more vital subjects, such

### WHA BROADCAST

Two graduate economics students, Byron Johnson and Leon Epstein, both ex-varsity debaters, will join Assistant Professor Ebenstein in the Collegiate Round Table broadcast over WHA at 4:30 this afternoon.

as this one, which are involved in the appeal to citizenship."

### WORLD FEDERATION

Various shades of opinion were expressed by the other faculty members interviewed by the Cardinal on the subject of world federation, which will be discussed by William Ebenstein, assistant professor of political science and his colleagues of the Round Table on Friday.

Mrs. H. P. Greeley, dean of women, said she thought some plan for world peace "absolutely necessary."

"Women's activity cannot be separated," (Continued on page 8)

## THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

While Germany is stabbing at Britain with air raids, Turkey stands ready to aid Yugoslavia and Greece if they are attacked, Turkey has obtained assurance from Russia that she will remain neutral in case of German attack.

Congress, meanwhile, is putting the machinery for national defense and British aid in motion. Three ranking advisers of the president have submitted plans to be used in labor mediation.

## U.S. GUARDSMAN TALKS TO MEN ON TRAINING

Lieut. K. C. Phillips of the United States Coast Guard will be at the armory at 12 noon today to acquaint male students of the university with the training offered by the Coast Guard academy.

Lieutenant Phillips will explain the physical and mental requirements for entrance into the academy and answer any questions. He will also show sound pictures at 7:30 p. m. in the armory. All those interested are invited to attend.

## Shawano Faces Monroe in Prep Battle Tonight

Monroe and Shawano won semi-final berths last night in the WIAA basketball tournament and will meet tonight at 9 o'clock. Two Rivers and Superior East will also play in the championship flight at 8 o'clock. Consolation semi-finals are scheduled this afternoon, with Antigo facing Taylor at 3 o'clock and De Pere taking on Kenosha at 4 o'clock.

Shawano's Indians went on the warpath in the last quarter last night and coolly brushed aside a formidable Shorewood foe, 28 to 17. With this victory, the defending champions advanced to the semi-finals of the state high school tourney.

### COMPLETE COLLAPSE

The Goldcoasters used every available facility in their endeavor to halt Shawano's determined march. But upon driving into a one-point lead for the only time in the contest as the fourth quarter opened, Shorewood collapsed.

(Continued on page 8)

## Budget Passed by Senate; U. W. Gets Seven Million

### Home Ec Conditions Crowded

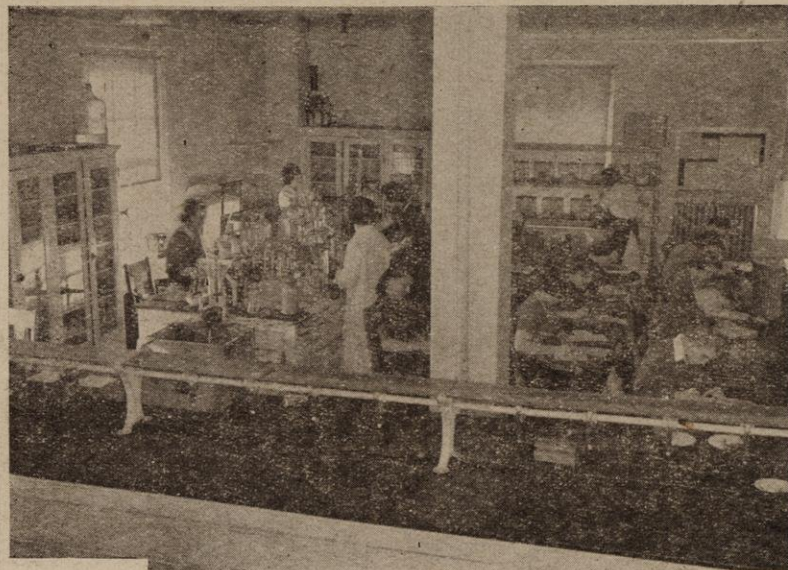


EXHIBIT 3: A class and laboratory section have to meet at the same time in the same room in the extremely overcrowded home economics department.

## Bill Proposing Home Ec Wing Heard in Senate

By DICK LEONARD

Senatorial favor seems certain for at least part of the university building program when legislators joined with taxpayers and farmers yesterday in singing the praises of bills appropriating money for three new additions to the ag campus at a senate hearing before 300 spectators.

Heard yesterday was the bill creating a new wing on the Home Economics building and a bill for a new short course dormitory and central unit.

### HOME EC MEASURE

The home economics measure, which would appropriate \$175,000, drew 12 supporters who emphasized the crowded quarters and lack of facilities facing home economic instructors and students. Four persons, representing various taxpayers' organizations

throughout the state appeared opposed to the bill.

Persons supporting and opposing the home economics bill, for the most part, also appeared in favor of the short course dormitory bill. Both bills were heard by the senate committee on education and public welfare.

Among supporters of the new wing for the Home Economics building was Claire Tiefenthaler, senior home economics student and member of the student board, who pointed out crowded laboratory conditions.

"The need for space in the building is positively disgraceful," she declared. "Students are so packed into crowded

(Continued on page 8)

## Northwestern Team Takes Close Debate From Wisconsin Pair

Announcing the decision as "close," Prof. V. A. Utzinger, Carroll college, Waukesha, gave a Northwestern women's debate team victory over a Wisconsin squad.

Confirming the judge's decision, an audience secret ballot gave 46 votes to Northwestern and 24 to Wisconsin.

Wisconsin debaters who upheld the affirmative of "Resolved: that the American press should be regulated by a Federal Press Commission" were Charlotte Bachmann and Esther Kennedy. Northwestern negative speakers were Betty Lea Evans and Marie Britton. Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver presided.

## Nielsen Names Mil Ball Heads

The round table of King Arthur was complete today when committee lists for Military ball were filled, save for the single exception of "milady." Nielsen is still in a quandary over the queen.

Forty-three men are serving on the 13 committees this year in a strategic all-out attack to make the top social event of the second semester really "tops."

Functioning under assistant general chairman of arrangements, Scott Cameron, are the committees on dinner, programs, reception, army and navy relations, decorations, and provost marshal.

Under Chairman Harold P. Larson, serving on the dinner committee are Fredolph Hendrickson, Milltown; William Porter, Racine; and Raymond Larson, Whitehall.

Richard Reed, in charge of programs, has William Van Cleef, West Allis; Robert Remley, Milwaukee; and Miles Laubenheimer, Richfield, assisting.

On the reception committee with Jack J. Morgan, chairman, are Russel Foss, Wauwatosa; Robert Scherr, Wauwatosa; and Clifton Brooks, Port Wing.

Army and navy relations are being handled by Chairman Charles Vaughn. (Continued on page 8)

## YMCA Study Group Holds Meet Tonight

So that students interested in improving their grades may be prepared when six week exams begin, the YMCA Study Techniques Program will sponsor a talk on "How to Take Exams" by Prof. J. K. Little tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 112 Bascom hall. Bob Fisk is chairman.

## Million and Half Building Project Action Awaited

The senate polished off the biennial budget yesterday when it passed the \$73,858,278 bill in record time and sent it to Gov. Julius P. Heil, whose signature will make it law.

Rejecting six Progressive amendments and passing the bill in one hour and 45 minutes by a unanimous vote. The budget which will serve the state for the next two years provides a \$7,742,791 appropriation for the university to operate on.

The university will likely also receive up to \$1,650,000 for a university building program in future legislation. Portions of the building program are now being heard by legislative committees and although are being favorably received, new revenue must be provided to pay for it.

### GO TO COMMITTEE

Bills now being heard will probably be sent to the joint finance committee where they will be combined and submitted to the assembly and senate together with a new tax provision. Legislative leaders are now working on new tax bills in caucus.

Two of the most practical suggestions submitted thus far would be either a telephone surtax to raise an estimated million and a half dollars in the next two years or a general lowering of the income tax brackets to a point where an additional four million dollars could be raised in the next biennium. If the four million were raised, the additional money would be used to balance the biennial budget.

As originally introduced by Governor Heil, the budget was \$74,469,148 but the finance committee entered a substitute measure reducing it to \$73,469,148 and both houses have passed this bill without changing it. The assembly approved the bill on March 5 by a vote of 62 to 33. At that time 45 Progressive and Democratic amendments were voted down.

### VOTE UNANIMOUS

While the final senate vote on the measure was unanimous, Progressives fought to insert six amendments, three to increase the budget \$435,920, and three to cut it \$494,998.

While the minority sentiment seemed to be that the budget was too high, they praised the joint finance committee for doing "the best under the circumstances."

## Weather--

Fair today, with no change in temperature.

## Functions of Health Service Explained to Student Board

By ROBERT LEWIS

The university student health service provides the student body with more x-rays per capita than enjoyed by any other segment of the general public for similar types of injuries. Dr. Llewellyn R. Cole, director, told student board members Monday night.

The number of x-rays has averaged one per student for the last two years, he declared. The infirmary supplies this service free of charge to students.

### EXPLAINS ORGANIZATION

Dr. Cole appeared at the board meeting to explain the organization and services performed by the student health department. Clarification of its x-ray policy and lack of ambulance service were the major points on which the board requested information.

"The department of student health has no ambulance service because it has no ambulance," Dr. Cole told the board.

He explained that no Madison hospital has an ambulance and that the city provided this service through its police department. A moderate charge is made for ambulance calls, he said.

### STUDENTS COMPLAIN

Several board members said they had heard complaints from students that x-rays were not available on weekends, and that x-ray studies were not made in many cases of injuries.

## Assisting Staff Gives New Training Series

A training program for all members of the assisting staff will begin tomorrow morning. It was announced by Cochairmen Betty Hillis and John Wilson.

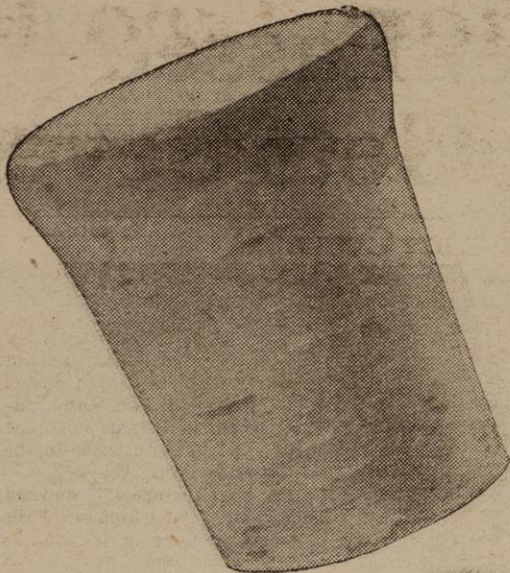
The program is the first of a series of Saturday morning programs at which chairmen or representatives of various Union and student government committees will give an informal account of the activities and events sponsored by their individual committees.

The meetings to be held tomorrow are women's affairs and rathskeller committees at 10:30, and house committee at 11:15.



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Complete Campus

## Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

## FORWARD!

by  
Marty  
Siegrist

High school basketball is monopolizing the sports news this week, and far be it from us to become a trust buster. Today we are turning this column over to John Anthony Strey who has been bubbling over with side lights of the state cage meet.

## Side Lights

By JOHN STREY

What is the caliber of the teams participating in the state high school basketball tournament this year? Is it worth going out to the field house to see?

These are questions most frequently asked as the third round of games comes up for decision today.

## NOT UP TO PAR

From our observation, the field as a whole is not up to par, although several first-rate quintets have proved their worth. Two Rivers seems to have played under control in the upper bracket, while Monroe, Mount Horeb, Shawano, and Shorewood performed ably in the lower bracket, in which the top teams were jammed.

The remaining entrants probably came along primarily for the ride to make up the 16-team field in this highly non-representative tournament. Perhaps this situation could be remedied with the addition of the Milwaukee city and Fox River valley champions, two of the stronger conferences in the state.

## WEEDING-OUT

At this stage of the tournament, however, the weeding-out process has been in full operation and the weak have fallen by the wayside. The semis and the finals probably will include the pace-setters and may bring out future aspirants for Wisconsin Big Ten champions.

Speaking of those champion Badgers, Coach Bud Foster appointed various athletes to act as "daddies or hosts" to these prep fives. We think it's a mighty fine idea to make these kids feel at home. After all, this is their show and they desire nothing more than to have some Wisconsin eager sit with them on the bench and lend moral support—not to overlook the enjoyment they receive while autograph hunting.

## KOTZ IN MISERY

Gene Englund, while watching over his Kenosha alma mater, took quite a beating from Charlie Epperson, guardian of Monroe's fortunes when the latter eked out a one-point victory. Johnny Kotz sat in misery yesterday afternoon as his Wisconsin Rapids proteges absorbed a terrific walloping from De Pere.

Shawano's versatile Billy Reed staged an amazing floor exhibition, which rivals some of those that Wisconsin fans have witnessed in Big Ten games. His dribbling, his change of pace, and his feint, not to mention his shooting ability, were at times making his opponents appear rather foolish. The kid can pass, too, as evidenced on a number of instances.

## HERMANS COMES CLOSE

Bob Hermans, De Pere's rangy center, had a chance to break the field house individual scoring mark, jointly held by Gene Englund and Johnny Kotz. When he was removed from the Edgerton game with four minutes left, Hermans already had made the nets dance to the tune of 23 points, just four short of the record of 27.

ODDS TO END WITH—Two Rivers has an extremely aggressive defense which covers opponents deep in the latter's defensive zone. . . . Kenosha and Monroe get the nod for the best ball-handling crews. . . . Ellsworth, the team that could win only two games all season, depends upon two southpaws, Lawrence Oberpiller and Richard Tracey.

Two Rivers didn't substitute until but 20 seconds remained. What's the matter, coach, isn't a 20-point lead safe? . . . A word of praise for the officiating, which is better than usual.

Dartmouth Foe  
Of Wisconsin in  
NCAA Opener

It's Wisconsin against Dartmouth and Pittsburgh against North Carolina in the first night's games of the national basketball tournament to be held in the Wisconsin field house March 21 and 22.

These pairings for the opening games of the Eastern regionals were announced yesterday by Ohio State's Ole Olsen, director of the tournament. The official drawings were made by Ohio's Governor John W. Bricker.

The winners of the opening night's games will play for the Eastern championship on Saturday night, with the title-winner competing the next week for the national title at Kansas City.

Betas Lead Race  
For Water Polo  
I-M Championship

Beta Theta Pi leads the race in water polo competition at the present moment. This week they have scored two triumphs over previously undefeated teams. Alpha Delta Phi was the first to fall before them, receiving a 3-1 setback. Wall scored all three Beta goals against Stophlet's tally for the Alpha Deltas.

Two of the strongest teams in the circuit met when the Betas next came up against the DUs, but Beta Theta Pi proved to be a little superior with a 2-1 overtime triumph.

Ray Winn of Delta Upsilon opened the scoring in the first half. In the second the Betas came back to tie the count as LeSac put a goal across. Wall came through in the overtime to keep Beta Theta Pi in the undefeated class.

## ONE STEP BEHIND

Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon remained one step behind the Betas with one less victory apiece. Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 3-0, as Holmes scored three goals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received a gift victory from the Sig Eps because of a misunderstanding. The game will probably be played at a later date. Pi Lambda Phi defeated Chi Phi, 4-1. Kissel and Cutter scored two points each for the winners. Sigma Chi, Delta Theta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Sigma received forfeits.

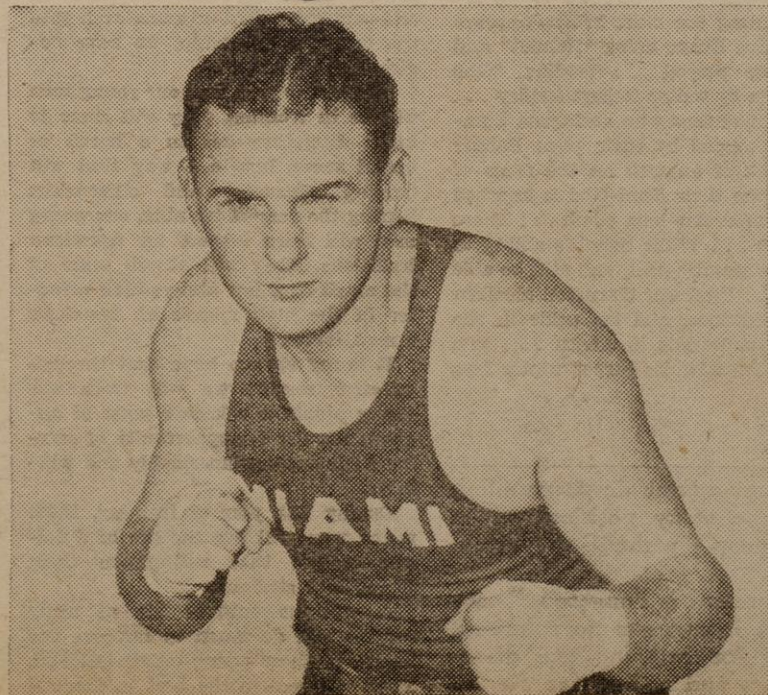
In the badminton race Delta Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Sigma Chi remained undefeated. Each of these teams shut out the opposition. Brodhead and Bolger, the DU doubles team, scored the most overwhelming victory of the evening.

## Notice!

All members of the intramural sports staff are urged to report at the Cardinal sports desk between 3:30 and 5 this afternoon. Arrangements for assignments will be made at that time, all others interested in writing are invited to attend.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Miami Boxing Threat



RED CAMERON

Superior, Two Rivers  
In Prep Semi-Finals

## Boosting Kenosha



GENE ENGLUND

Boxing Lineup  
To Be Settled  
This Afternoon

Wisconsin's boxers continued working out yesterday and today in boxing quarters before the eyes of state high school tournament basketball players.

Coach Johnny Walsh announced after practice yesterday that the lineup for Monday's match with Miami will be made known following today's workout. Several changes may be contemplated by the Badger mentor with both the Hurricane match and the forthcoming NCAA championships in mind.

## LINEUP PROBLEM

The Miamians will leave Florida today and will probably reach Madison some time Sunday. Up until now Coach Billy Regan has had lineup problems to face also, although all but one position is virtually set.

At 120 pounds will be George Litchfield, a so-so boxer with an improving rating, while Sophomore Francis Christie, 127-pounder, has won his last two fights after losing his openers.

## CHURCH IS GOOD

The key strength of the Hurricanes lies at 135 pounds where Joey Church, ranked with Gene Rankin and Guice Tudor as the country's best collegiate lightweight, holds sway.

At welter is Lew Price, while the 175 pound choice will probably be undefeated Joe Banano. The 155, 165, and heavyweight entries are unsettled as yet.

Most popular non-fiction book at Manhattan college is Oates' translation, "The Complete Greek Drama."

Win in State  
Cage Tourney

In the five games played yesterday morning and afternoon in the second round of the WIAA state high school basketball tournament, two teams advanced to the semi-finals of the championship round, and three to the semis of the consolation tourney.

Two Rivers and Superior downed Wisconsin Rapids and Chippewa Falls respectively to advance in the championship division. De Pere, Antigo, and Taylor moved another step closer to the consolation title.

## Beaver Dam Loses

Bursting through to victory in the final minutes after trailing throughout, Antigo defeated Beaver Dam, 17-13, in a consolation-flight game Thursday morning in the Wisconsin State High School Basketball tourney at the field house.

Beaver Dam controlled rebounds on both ends of the court during the first half to lead 10-6 at the half, but bogged down badly to score only three points during the second half. The Antigo five, with smooth offensive floor work, gradually crept up on the "Beavers," and went into a two-point lead with two minutes to go.

During an effective Antigo stall, Blaha of the victors capitalized on a scramble for the ball to sew up the game with a four-point margin just before the gun.

Blaha and Avery, forward spark-plugs of the Antigo attack, scored six points apiece; Elliott and Zernov of the losers each racked up five points in the first half, but failed to connect thereafter.

The win put the Wisconsin Valley quintet into the consolation semi-finals versus Taylor this afternoon.

## Taylor Victorious

The team from the smallest school in the Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament, Taylor, the only Class C entrant, trimmed Cumberland, 19-14, in a consolation-bracket game Thursday morning at the field house.

Lambert, husky Taylor center, netted five field goals and directed the aggressive Taylor offensive. VanGordon of the winners followed with five points. For Cumberland, Neurer and Donatell garnered four points apiece.

The rangy Cumberland five dominated play in the first of the six-minute quarters to lead 6-4, but the tight Taylor zone defense, combined with the one-handed push shots of Lambert, resulted in a half-time score of 11-10 in favor of Taylor, and a gradual widening of the gap with the final score at 19-14.

The contest was marked by a high percentage of missed shots, especially those of Cumberland, a team undefeated previous to the state tournament. Taylor used only the starting five players.

## Two Rivers Wins

A speedy Two Rivers quintet that gained momentum as the game progressed, became the first team to enter the championship semi-finals by outclassing Wisconsin Rapids 43-21.

Led by Lawrence Wondrach who rolled up six baskets and a free throw, the Purple Raiders had little difficulty in controlling the game from the opening minutes.

Maer dropped in a short shot in the first five seconds to give the Rapids squad a momentary lead. But within five minutes the favored purple-clads were on top, and pulling away. From a 7-3 lead at the quarter, they widened the gap to 22-12 at halftime.

In the third period, the Two Rivers squad continued at a steady pace, adding 10 points to their total while holding the red-clad Rapids to five. The final quarter found the Two Rivers speed wearing down the red-clads and saw the winners coast to a 43-21 victory.

Antonie, high scorer in the opening round of play, could pick up only six points yesterday, yielding top scoring honors to DePere's Bob Hermans. For the Rapids, Wood's six points were high.

## Former WIAA Ace



JOHN KOTZ

## DePere Runs Wild

A red-hot De Pere five ran up the highest score of the tournament thus far, as they swamped a hapless Edgerton quintet in a consolation match, 51-12.

Bob Hermans, rangy center, paced the Red Birds with 9 field goals and 5 free throws, including half of his points in a wild third quarter.

De Pere jumped off to an early lead on Herman's successful rebound effort in the first few seconds. Only two free throws and a long basket broke the winner's streak of scoring 16 points in a row.

## BETTER REBOUND

At the start of the third quarter De Pere's superior rebound work and fast breaking offense began to tell. The Red Birds rang up 18 points, including 7 baskets, before Bob Oren broke the ice for Edgerton within seconds of the end of the quarter.

With a tremendous lead of 38-10 against them, the Edgerton boys never could get started in a wild fourth period. All the losers could score in spite of wild efforts to make a basket were two points on free throws, while De Pere completed the rout with 13 additional points.

## Superior Wins

Showing an excellent defense, Superior East high school romped to a 36-14 victory over an outfought Chippewa Falls quintet.

The East shifting man-to-man defense paid big dividends, as the winners held the Falls team without a field goal the entire first half. Chippewa made only three baskets and these, together with eight free throws, tell the entire story from the loser's standpoint.

Urbaniak led Superior's first half attack with four baskets. The score at the end of the second period stood 17-5, with the winners scoring almost at will.

## DELONG SCORES

After four minutes of the second half, DeLong dropped in Chippewa Falls' first field goal. Meanwhile, Zowin of Superior got hot, making four baskets.

In the last quarter the East quintet stretched their lead to 22 points.

Scoring for the winners was very evenly divided, with Urbaniak pacing his team on five field goals, closely followed by Zowin and Kline with 8 and 7 points. DeLong was the whole show for Chippewa Falls with two baskets and four gift shots.

## OSHKOSH WINS TITLE

Oshkosh's All-Stars, a blazingly hot competitive team of high class basketball players, blasted Sheboygan's Redskins apart for a humbling 54 to 36 victory to bring the National Professional Basketball league championship trophy to the Oshkosh trophy shelf.

The Stars, rolling with ever-increasing impetus once the game was under way, crushed the Indians completely as LeRoy Edwards and Paul Carpenter racked up 27 points between themselves in the double-pivot offense.



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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## Student Government Due for a Revamping?

### Student Board Seeks All-Powerful Court

Students voting in next Tuesday's campus election will be asked to sanction an important change in the constitution of the Wisconsin Union. The amendments as they will appear on the referendum are:

1. Do you favor increasing the student membership on the Union council by one, and removing the provision in the constitution specifying the representation on the council by class and sex?

2. Do you favor an amendment providing for the election of the Union president from among all eligible students by the out-going council?

By and large, these changes are good, will facilitate Union administration, and should be passed. The first increases the size of the Union council from 14 to 15 and equalizes the representation of the Union directorate and the Wisconsin student board on the council. This is the culmination of a trend of the last few years which has seen the council and the board moving farther apart in power and personnel.

The second revamping of the Union setup provides for the election of the Union president (Ray Black now holds that post) from among all eligible students in the university by the out-going council, instead of from the membership of the council by the in-coming council. The measure will broaden the field for the selection of the Union president, an important job. Whether the election of the new president by the old council instead of by the council with which he will have to work will lead to complications is uncertain. It was just such a provision which precipitated The Daily Cardinal strike of 1938.

## Campus Will Vote on Union Council Changes

The establishment of a student court with jurisdiction over "all student matters" and of other cases "involving violations of student conduct regulations as have been or may be enacted by the faculty, the administration or any committee thereof," and all cases involving violations of student board regulations, is the latest goal of the Wisconsin student board.

Such a plan would mean the abolishment of the present student elections court, only undergraduate jury now functioning, together with all faculty judicial bodies, including the university traffic court, the conduct and discipline committee, and the present board of appeals. Their functions would be transferred to a panel of eight student justices, picked by the student board.

That the scheme is ambitious is to put it mildly. Whatever it may represent as the idealistic end of student democracy, from a practical point of view, the fact that passage of the court plan depends upon an O.K. from the very faculty committees it hamstring, makes its realization exceedingly doubtful. Then, too, there can be no doubt but what many students would sooner have their day in a faculty court than before a panel of board-appointed judges.

The student board is to be congratulated for having taken the time and the effort to outline a thorough-going student judiciary. Even if the idea is not adopted, out of the ferment may come needed reinterpretations of administration jurisdiction. The board, however, must not content itself with day-dreaming about the future. Not until it has successfully solved the problems in its own back yard—student elections without 50 per cent defaults, for one—will it command such respect of the faculty and the student body as is necessary to make a student court-work.

## Wanted: Thorough Reform Of Assisting Staff

At the next student board meeting the need for a shakeup in the assisting staff system will be presented to the board in a report by John R. Wilson and Betty Hillis, assisting staff heads.

Though a revision has long been realized as a necessity, it took the current political campaign to bring out the evils of the system in relation to campus politics and student board in particular.

The report charges that biggest weakness of the assisting staff is that it fails to train its members for board positions, and consequently many board members are inadequately prepared to run student government. It singled out the pres-

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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DESK EDITOR..... HOWARD SAMUELSON



May Be  
I'm Wrong,  
Says Elliott Resneck

(NOTE:) Following the custom that seems to be gaining popularity among the staff columnists, a guest writer will take over this week. He is Jack Segal, president of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, and a very smart lad. He always has something to say . . . and in this, I'm not wrong!

### LET THE COMMUNISTS DIE

Week after week and month after month, Cardinal readers have had their attention called to column after column of news devoted to the activities of our wayward Communist group. Need we constantly remind them of their existence? By carrying argument to them, we sponsor just such an effect.

Since the establishment of a party dictatorship in Russia, and especially since the Nazi pact, idealists in the Communist group have been extremely embarrassed. The shock Communism the world over has received with the rude betrayal of their "noble heritage" of liberal Socialism is still being felt. Marxian Communism is not being practiced anywhere in the world. Only a degenerate form of it, the party dictatorship, or as we call it, Stalinism, exists today. Few within the Communist circle pay homage to it beyond a weak whisper of lip-service. The more intellectual members have already deserted. Why cater to the appetite for recognition of those who remain? They will eventually become disillusioned in the pursuit of their own cause. When one recognizes he is a fool, no need to call him one. He may rise once again to defend himself.

### WISCONSIN GETS BENEFIT OF REFUGEE BRILLIANCE

Students and scholars from warring countries have flocked to campuses all over the United States to pursue studies, offer instruction, or both. Most students at Wisconsin realize and appreciate the fact that many such superior minds are being absorbed into our university faculty. For little remuneration, these instructors and researchers are adding to the prestige of the various departments. In the class room, American students are exchanging ideas with foreign born students. These discussions add to a deep and sincere appreciation of American liberties and the democratic way of life.

The Spanish refugees after the Inquisition settled and prospered elsewhere to the advantage of those nations that absorbed them. The refugee Huguenots aided in the elevation of Prussia to a first rate power. The eastern coast of North America harbored refugees in the 17th century—the oppressed minorities of Europe. Perhaps the United States today will benefit from this influx of energetic, intelligent people. We can see the beginnings at Wisconsin.

### I ENJOY

irritating Elliott Resneck and Hal Roberts . . . Samuelson's light and refreshing columns . . . Miss Wales' English 8 class (advanced composition) . . . the script for Haresfoot's spring production written by Figi and Gerber . . . Dick Toelner's arrangements of Haresfoot tunes . . . Professor Hicks' outspoken anti-isolation sentiments which precede, penetrate, and often follow his history lectures . . . Auditing the class in Shakespeare when recordings of Maurice Evans doing "Hamlet" and "Richard II" are being played . . . Reading "The Thread," an original poem by senior Robert Grilley . . . Feeling the optimism of loyal fans who anticipate a national basketball trophy copped by their great Badger team . . . Seeing the look of anguish on the faces of Max Otto's adherents, when their demi-God is knocked . . . That drink of water after the long climb . . . Those between-classes cigarettes . . . Willie Scholz's ability to stay in character in any dramatic part, and still be able to be himself off-stage . . . Professor Garnett's idealism in the face of world conditions, and his pride in the successes of his Anzac compatriots in Africa . . . The hope that this will be the last white carpet winter lays down . . .

### I DO NOT ENJOY

Campus politicians . . .

ent election for the last minute desperate filing of credits and for the many positions which went by default to people without any actual training.

"The situation at present is dangerous," says the report, and while it suggests no solutions, it must be credited for bringing the disadvantages into the open and calling for the co-operation of the board.

## 'Conscription Gives Americans A New Conception of Democracy'

—Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra

By C. A. DYKSTRA  
(Director of Selective Service,  
University of Wisconsin President)

Washington, D. C.—By next July the selective service process will have inducted 800,000 men into the trained reserves of our citizen army. What has been accomplished in these last two months represents to my mind a tremendous and significant national effort. That it was possible of accomplishment would indicate that our democratic form of government has not lost its virility, as some would have us believe. There are many who like to preach the doctrine that democracies are soft and supine, that they cannot by any chance act with a singleness of purpose, that they cannot compete with the mechanical efficiency of dictatorships. To such doctrinaires, the American people have just now given their answer forcefully, dramatically and unequivocally.

The inauguration of selective service and its successful operation to date are a convincing demonstration that a democracy can act, once it is aroused—that popular government is not on its way to the scrap heap, but rather that it is keenly alive.

Early this year we began what has since become the greatest national defense rearmament program in our history. It will cost many billions of dollars. Even now our great industrial machine is already producing some of the finest military material and equipment this world has ever seen.

### WILL USE 1,000,000 MEN

We believe that without any perceptible disturbance to the agricultural or industrial efficiency of our nation, this selective service program will take nearly a million men each year out of civilian life and train them as military reserves and that we can put into their hands the finest military material and equipment which can be made.

Such a program will give this democracy the kind of defense that democracy needs in the kind of world we now find about us.

While I have stressed the fact that the primary purpose of selective service is to train men as military reserves in our civilian army, it must be remembered that the selective service system will accomplish many other important objectives.

To my mind one of its greatest accomplishments will be one that is already apparent. It has, I feel, given the American people—all of them, men and women, young and old—a new conception of democracy.

For many generations we enjoyed security and the rights of democracy without being called upon for any great sacrifice or duty. We had come to regard our democracy as something that gives opportunities, benefits and privileges. We had forgotten the community spirit and sense of mutual responsibility that made the founding of this great country possible.

### VIGOROUS OUTDOOR LIFE

To the youth of our nation there are many benefits that will accrue from this program of training and service. I think we will all agree that in our modern America, with its freedom of self-expression that extends even into the family relationship, we have neglected self-discipline.

During the year that our young men will be in training, they will come to know discipline—not in a harsh or brutal sense, but in a way that will develop character and citizenship. During the year of training, our young men will learn respect for American traditions. They will absorb some of the esprit that has always been a factor in the high morale of America's armed forces.

It is my sincere hope that through selective service we will train our young people to a keener sense of appreciation for the opportunity of serving their country unselfishly and willingly.

During this year of training, these young men will live the life of a soldier—a life that will make them strong and straight.

A vigorous outdoor life of army routine will do much to improve the health of these young citizen soldiers. They will receive the best in medical and dental care. Every provision has



been made to insure that they will be provided with adequate food, clothing and shelter.

### TO GET KNOWLEDGE

During this year of training they will come to know and understand their fellow Americans in a way that is not possible in their normal civilian life. The sons of rich men and the sons of poor men, men from the cities and the farms, will mingle together in a new kind of society. They will learn something of the points of view and convictions of men from entirely different walks of civilian life.

A year of training will broaden their perspective and make them more tolerant.

I see a great opportunity in this training program for us to send these men back to their homes and their communities as better men and as better citizens. Even at this early date we are looking ahead to the day when these men will be turned back to civilian life after their training period. The selective service system is now completing its plans for the creation of its re-employment division. Every available facility of our federal, state and local governments is being called into play in a nation-wide co-ordinated plan to insure the return of an old job or placement in a new position for each man called for selective service training.

The selective service act makes provision for the civilian re-employment of men after they have fulfilled their training requirements, and with the first contingent of men now being inducted, selective service officials are making every effort to safeguard their civilian jobs.

### PRAISE EMPLOYERS' ATTITUDE

Selective service advisers on occupational deferments, who now are stationed at all states' headquarters to assure that the vast military training program does not unduly interfere with the nation's economic life, are also taking steps to make the return of men's jobs a certainty and to locate new jobs for those who are now unemployed.

Every federal, state and local agency having to do with the task of finding employment for civilians is also co-operating in working out the selective service re-employment program.

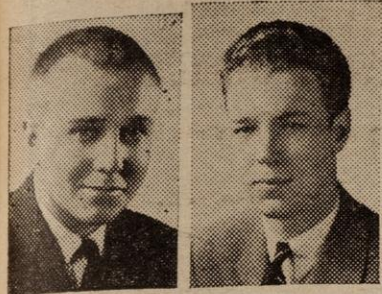
In addition, many employers have given their employees and the selective service officials assurance that every man in their employ who is called for training will be restored to his job or to a similar job when he returns from training.

It has been most gratifying to me to learn that employers realize that the men who go into training are performing a service to the nation of which their employees are a part.

More than 600 rural California physicians are supplied with current scientific literature by the University of California Medical school.



## With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH  
**Troubleshooters**

**MIL BALL** is about a month away and Art Nielsen still hasn't picked the lucky lady, which is as good a way to keep it secret as any.

After an extensive survey we find that the king will probably draft one of the following: Pi Phi Morey, DG Scott, Alpha Phi Frantz, and in Theta, Adams and Marion Wyman.

The T. S. with its usual brilliance will come out within a week with the inside stuff on the bands.

In the meantime we know for sure that third band will be the 13-piece Haresfoot outfit.

Negotiations for the second band are going through and it's going to be led by a gal who has Hutton beat a mile. It's rumored that all the Greek clubs will get autographed shots of her. More later.

## THE CUBA CLUB

is vending a little number invented by none other than the ingenious Theta Rosie O'Connor, also number one diver at the Fort Wayne C. C.

It's called an O'Connor Dew. Take your date or anybody's date out, buy her one, and she'll do. Will you?

## NEW ROCKETTE

on our list is Jackie Kohler not of the Colder Kohlers. She was brought to our rather jaded attention when she penned a touching little missive to Heavyweight Verdayne John, calling him her own handsome Adonis.

Dorm boys, be careful walking by the Rock; you never can tell what might catch you.

## ONE

of life's innumerable human dramas took place in Ann Emery not long ago when Beta Dick Lowe and Theta Mary "Committee Woman" Cummings finally arrived at the parting of the ways.

We heard that "C. W." pined for some joker at Hanover. When Lowe heard this he promptly wrote the guy a letter to straighten things out.

Cummings, of course, got wind of the letter and jumped on Lowe.

Said Lowe, "Well, can write him. I know him too."

Said Cummings, "Yes, but I know him better."

Which is probably true.

## NATIVE DRAMA NO. 2

(Curtain.)  
First Troubleshooter—I hear that the WSGA is quite disturbed because we've been giving sororities a bad name.

Second T. S.—We aren't the boys that did that.

1st Ditto—I always say if the shoe fits, put your best foot forward.

2nd Ditto—Some gal told me the WSGA was going to have the dean talk to us.

1st D.—Oh, well, we'll just take our files along up. At least we won't leave Madison alone.

(And now, lass, ah yo in ouah powah?)

## RECENTLY

quite a number of rather influ-

## The Cardinal's Political Forum

### WHY I'LL VOTE FOR----

#### Martha Wells

##### Sophomore Woman On Student Board

By JERRY TOFSON

Acting and effective student government, benefiting the entire student body, can be achieved only through the election of qualified, capable, and experienced students to the student board. Such a person is Martha Wells, Badger party candidate for one of the sophomore woman positions on the board.

I shall vote for Martha because she has a varied background of work in student activities, and has had a chance to prove her administrative abilities as a member of the student board housing, legislative, and public relations committees, freshman orientation, Campus Community Chest, the Badger party executive committee, and St. Francis' house vestry. She is a resident of Elizabeth Waters hall, and last year lived at Barnard.

## MANY INTERESTS

Martha is interested in several phases of student government activities, and if she becomes a member of the board, plans to work especially on the board's program toward the development of better university-legislative relations, as well as improvement of housing, wages and hours, and library conditions.

As part of her platform, Martha advocates board efforts toward improving library conditions through the institution of Sunday reading hours and additional study rooms. She also favors closer cooperation of state colleges for the discussion of common problems, and encouragement of greater harmony between various campus groups.

## INFORMATION, EDUCATION

The latter problem she proposes to solve through an active program of

ential personages have stated that they disapprove of our rather popular rot. Although ineffectual, these chidings have aroused a certain amount of ire in T. S. circles.

So we wish to publish the following list of individuals and institutions of which we, in turn, disapprove:

1. President Dykstra
2. Dean Goodnight
3. Dean Greeley
4. Marriage
5. Lois Warfield
6. Marriage with Lois Warfield
7. Clarence Schoenfeld
8. WSGA
9. WSGA rules and regulations
10. WSGA in general
11. The administration
12. Kappa and Alpha Deltas
13. Bascom hill
14. Carillon tower
- 14½. Eva Jollos' engagement

## OCTOPUS

high-brow campus magazine let down its hair last week and sold more copies than ever before in history.

And this after Dean Goodnight said it was in bad taste. With this in mind, we ask what could college have been like when our elders went to school?

Incidentally, those pictures which really "sold" Octy, you know the ones we mean, were posed right here on staid old U. of W. campus by six of the better sort of gals who are students at our great university. Just the thing for a bowery party.

## IN WEDNESDAY'S COLUMN

you read about M. J. Samp's antics on the dance floor at I-F ball.

Our Ann Emery guest columnists are new here and didn't have the story quite right. They weren't playing crack the whip or anything like that. Of course not. That was only M. J. dancing.

education and information regarding student government and other activities, to arouse student interest in these problems.

Martha comes by her interest in student government naturally. She is the fourth Wells to attend the university, and the second one to aspire to membership on the student board. Her sister Betty is one of the present senior members of the board.

"The present apathy toward student government, on the part of the student body, can be traced back to the fact that the board's activities are too much confined to administrative functions, which do not vitally affect the majority of students," Martha maintains.

## GENERAL ELECTIONS

"The furthering of such activities as a well-functioning public relations program, an energetic wages and hours committee, and a responsible student court, may serve to arouse greater student interest in and appreciation of their government," she points out.

In line with this, Martha is also on record as favoring the substitution of a general elections system for the present method of electing student board members by classes, in order to create greater interest and participation in campus elections.

#### Betty Biart

##### Junior Woman on Student Board

By MARY MURPHY

More than any other student government position, the WSGA presidency demands administrative experience and efficiency, but even more important, the person filling the position must possess a large degree of leadership, initiative, tact, the ability to work with people, poise, and an impartial attitude.

I shall vote for Betty Biart for president of WSGA and junior woman on student board because she has all the above qualifications. With a broad background in many student activities and important responsibilities, Betty is exceptionally well qualified for this position, which in addition to WSGA, entails membership on the

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student board and Union council, the policy-forming body of the Memorial Union.

## WELL SUITED

The WSGA president must be a person who can represent all women on the campus, and here again, I think Betty is very well suited for the task. An independent, she has maintained close contact with all groups in her three years on the campus, and has gained an insight into the problems of both independent and sorority women.

Betty has demonstrated her administrative capabilities as a directorate member of the assisting staff, co-chairman for the 1940 Parents' weekend, co-chairman of the Union matinee dance series, Campus Community Chest district chairman, chairman for the vocational guidance programs, and chairman of hostess training for the Union coffee hours.

## OTHER POSTS

In addition, she is a member of Crucible, junior women's honorary scholastic society, a member of the Union house committee, and the Hoofers, and was style show chairman for Winter carnival.

Betty has thoroughly familiarized herself with the tasks of the WSGA president and the problems of the organization's administrative committee, through attendance at meetings of the committee.

## PLATFORM OFFERED

Considering the three-fold functions of the position, her platform contains plans for WSGA, student board, and the Union council. For WSGA, she advocates broadening the scope of the

coordinating committee, the fostering of closer cooperation between the three women's residence groups, and development of leadership in individual houses.

Betty also advocates the expansion of the assisting staff and the granting of credits for house presidents and other than purely Union activities. She plans to work for a wider distribution of activities and positions, to give more students a chance to develop leadership, responsibilities, and interest in student government.

Other planks in her platform deal with the expansion of the work of the housing and wages and hours committees, and establishment of a student court, dealing with student conduct cases.

## Artus Omission

Robert G. Lewis was inducted along with 11 other students into Artus, honorary economics fraternity Wednesday, March 12.

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# LOHMAIER'S



# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Parties Tonight Begin Weekend Social Activities

This evening Delta Upsilon is having its annual March formal dance at the chapter house, with dancing to the music of Bob Ellis and his orchestra. Members attending include:

Ray Black, Barbara Brewer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Don Nickolai, Jarvis Schaefer, Delta Gamma; Chuck Wollensak, Marge Koch; Bill Baker, Jerry King, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Harry Winn, Margaret Ann Dickerson, Alpha Xi Delta; Paul Curtiss, Polly Williams; Gordie Day, Doris Pelich, Alpha Phi; Jim Bolger, Dorothy McGrath, Alpha Phi; George Sirotkin, Mitzi Hutter, Pi Beta Phi.

Scott Cameron, Eleanor Balderston, Delta Gamma; Bob McKinnon, Jean Pedley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Boebel, Mike White, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gordon Behrens, Martha Hartman, Delta Gamma; Howard Jacobson, Freckles Forsling, Delta Gamma; Bud Bruemmer, Barbara Stephens, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joe Barnett, Elise Scott, Delta Gamma; John Malm, Lorraine Thompson, Delta Gamma; Herb Stone, Fran Sullivan, Gamma Phi Beta; Ivar Torkelson, Betty Oddegard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ray Zahn, Dibby Ovrum, Pi Beta Phi; Jim MacDonald, Betty Mae Nelson, Alpha Chi Omega.

## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity is holding a formal Monte Carlo party this evening. The members and their guests attending are:

Ralph Zabel, Marjorie Khu; Icy Lake, Jeanne Cavanaugh, Alpha Chi Omega; Ray Wernig, Marty Gardner, Delta Delta Delta; Tom Farris, Thelma Saunders, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Northwestern; Don Horton, Ruth Bonnell, Alpha Xi Delta; Dick Garner, Rosalie O'Conner, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bob Ferguson, Dorothy Stoneman; Elliot Sulkis, Jackie Knee, Gamma Phi Beta; Jack Diercks, Bobbie Soman; Harry Hobbins, Jean Peckam.

Arnold Johnson, Adeline Siedel, Delta Delta Delta; Ray Lenheiser, Mary Elaine Davey, Delta Delta Delta; Robert Martin, Mary Jane Howard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fred Damer, Odette Hendrickson, Delta Gamma.

Dave Sommer, Katherine Tormey; "Speed" Gardner, Shirley Hansen; Bob Diercks, Joan Carey, Pi Beta Phi; Arlie Mucks, Mary Alice Hendrickson; Bob Lachinmaier, Rosemary Rueth, Gamma Phi Beta; Bob Davidson, Mary Jane Coleman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Tom Williams, Esther Hogen, Delta Delta Delta; Jack Tevkom, Georgia Mae Menner; Danaher, Jeanne Engel.

## Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi will hold its annual Bowery party this evening at the chapter. Music will be provided by Bernie Young and his orchestra. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Brader. Members and their guests attending are:

Bill Wenzel, Jean Dinneen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phil Martineau, Jean Smiles, Delta Gamma; Jim Wall, Alene Turner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Norm Nelson, Mary McGrath, Alpha Phi; Bob Lochen, Marjorie Huxtable, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bud Pike, Janet Herman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jim Wooton, Becky Sharp; Bud Reynolds, Mary Jane Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta; Bob Hayden, Becky Ewell, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Wickham, Mary Boyle, Delta Gamma; Ken Greuwald, Joanne Janish, Delta Delta Delta; Ed Morse, Janet Crawford, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Don Show, Betty Adler; Chuck Leinkugel, Jackie Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; Ed Jones, Mary Eleanor Dithmar, Gamma Phi Beta; Bob Heilman, Bryce Dressel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phil Korst, Eloise Pratt, Gamma Phi

## BRANDEIS IS CANDIDATE

Miss Elizabeth Brandeis, lecturer in economics, and Mrs. P. A. Raushenbush in private life, has announced her candidacy for the Madison board of education.

Miss Brandeis has lived in Madison since 1923 except for brief absences.

"Both as a teacher and a parent, I have been interested in the Madison public schools," she pointed out in explaining why she was running for office. She has one child in the public schools.

Beta; Howie Woodside, Enaline Smith, Delta Delta Delta; George Struck, Joan Robinson, Pi Beta Phi; Dave Sims, Donnie Strang, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Fred Ulrich, Barbara Lyon, Pi Beta Phi; Honk Helminiak, Jeanne Mueller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Chet Poetsch, Pat Chapman.

Phil Charley, Louise Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bud Doerr, Mary White, Delta Gamma; Bill Heckenkamp, Mary Campbell; Bob Morbeck, Audrey Nirdlinger; Jack Gilmour, Letty Jrauthoefer, Pi Beta Phi; Dave Tausche, Libby Wallace, Delta Gamma; Dick Lowe, Marion Barbour, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Schaefer, Laverne Dressel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bruce Lowe, Margie Prehn, Alpha Chi Omega; Arthur LeSac, Perry Wiberg, Delta Gamma; Hank Peters, Beatrice Jacobs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jerry Donahue, Mary Cummings, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bruce Habeck, Dorothy Ann King, Kappa Alpha Theta; Art Dallman, Elizabeth Sewall.

## Villa Maria

"The wearing of the green" will reign supreme at the Villa Maria St. Pat's party from 9 until 12 tonight. The evening's entertainment will consist of dancing and games under the direction of Phyllis Gullickson, social hostess. A scavenger hunt is being planned by Ann Maliszko for those who do not care to dance the entire evening.

The date list includes: Gertrude Rathke, Philip Crooke; Dorothea Shaw, John W. Flatley; Jeanette Tellock, Bob Heyse; Floyce Thomas, Roger Wurtz; Betty Fagerland, Russ Cogswell; Rosemary Murn, Mike Stanish; Jane Bixby, Don Jacobson; Charlotte Ebner, Wally Curtis; Doris Ebner, Bob Seward; Mickey Orlich, Ed Mees; Bettie Ann Cross, Matt Hoff, Wauwatosa; Marie Cross, Milwaukee, Clarence Passell.

Kathlyn Purkey, Will Kurtz; Phyllis Gullickson, Warren Johnson; Ruby Kutz, Augie Ristow; Katherine Williams, Jimmy Carew; Gertrude Anne Burkart, John Short; Jerry Sowle, Bud Anacker; Irene Deutsch, Bob Zoellner, Phyllis Langner, Larry Schenke; Virginia Plennes, Ervin Kaye; Jeanne Webster, Edgar Weg; Anna Etzweiler, Henry Leweling; Helen Locke, Joseph Brager; Marjory Nelson, Red Mueller; Ellen Anderle, Paul Collins; Marie Cassity, Henry Blankenburg; June Stuedemann, Al Hesse; Bernice Anonich, Fritz Sessing; Marjorie Heup, Homer Gensley.

Rosemary Murn and Shirley Zinsmeister have charge of decorations and refreshments, respectively. Mrs. Eleanore McCann, hostess, will chaperon the party.

## Wisconsin Engineer Has Annual Banquet In Memorial Union

In keeping with tradition, the Wisconsin Engineer held its annual banquet on Wednesday night in the Beef-eaters' room of the Union. A sumptuous meal was heartily consumed by staff members, faculty advisors, and publishers, after which Toastmaster Phil Desch introduced the new men. Ben Bennett, retiring editor, presented service keys to Walter Honisberger, Nathan Itzkowitz, Phil Desch, Joe O'Neil, Joe Keating, George Kuete-meyer, and Phil Desch presented the ever-modest Ben with his key.

Professor Ragatz, business advisor, was presented with a bill-fold for his help in keeping the books straight, and Professor Volk, head of the engineering library, was presented with a book for his excellent cooperation with the editorial staff. The new editors, Homer Schneider, head editor; John Erwin, associate editor; and Harvey Schlitz, business editor, were then introduced.

The guest of the evening was Professor Sumner, of the agricultural journalism department. Professor Sumner gave a brief and educating history of printing and journalism, and then told about the need for engineers to work on the various trade journals. "With upwards of 6,000 trade journals in existence today," said Professor Sumner, "engineers who can express themselves on paper are in great demand."

Professor Sumner's speech concluded a very successful banquet.

## Langdon Manor Has Steak Roast Tonight

Langdon manor, 140 Langdon street, will hold a steak roast at the Black Hawk lodge tonight. Mrs. Kailin, the housemother, will chaperon.

The girls and their dates are: Blossom Rosin, Martin Freedman; Jeanne Hollander, Marvin Yablon; Ruth Levine, Stan Stark; Marilyn Rosenstock, Gene Brindis; Harriet Schutz, Lou Fenster; Rosalie Sachs, Harold Letven; Dina Berkson, Irv Klitsner.

Bernice Levine, Joe Weinberg; Phyllis Tannenhaus, Arthur Natanson; Terry Miller, Norman Glicksman; Marcia Locke, Paul Bassewitz; Elaine Finder, Leonard Sweet; Kate Guinsburg, Sam Sweet; Claire Geller, Ralph Rosenblum; Frances Stein, Milton Ettenheim; Helen Sher, St. Louis, Jimmy Blumenfeld; Harriett Rissman, Chicago, Harold Goldberg.



Open Evenings

For Private Ballroom Instruction call F. 7090 Conlon School of the Dance On the Square

## 4 Girls in Commerce Pledge Phi Chi Theta

Iota of Phi Chi Theta concluded its second semester rushing season last night with the pledging of four new girls entered in the Commerce school.

Rushing opened with a tea on Sunday, March 2, in the Rosewood room of the Union. The second function, a dinner, was held Thursday, March 6, in the Old Madison room of the Union. Both parties were arranged by Ione Kulis, the rushing chairman of the organization.

The four new members of the professional commerce sorority are: Jean Salzmann, Mary K. Wiley, Mary Jane Clafin, and Hazel Hemmings.

Cornell university has more than \$65,000 available for its new \$250,000 recreational and athletic program.

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## Society Briefs

The Wisconsin chapter of Delta Gamma announces the pledging of Suzanne Fisher, Milwaukee.

All Catholic students of St. Paul's University chapel are invited to join in the Newman club's annual scavenger hunt and party tonight at 8 o'clock. The hunt will start from Newman commons. Prizes will be awarded the winners at the party following which will include entertainment and refreshments. The affair is dateless and no registration is required. Members of the chapel planning the party are Adrianna Galvin, chairman, Don Rieland, and Al Weber.

A rushing tea was held by Beta of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Union. Rushes were Mildred Diefenderfer, graduate student; Anne Weizenegger, senior; and Rose Antoine, Esther Kennedy, Helen Kuchenbecker, Dorothy Peddle, and Janet Skriveth, juniors. The sorority is sponsoring Matrix Table on Tuesday, March 18.

Wayland club is having a sleigh ride or table game party tomorrow, depending upon the weather. In either case meet at the student house, 429 N. Park at 8 p. m. Robert Bishop will be in charge.

## Chadbourne Holds Exchange Dinner

Chadbourne hall and Winslow house held an exchange dinner Wednesday, Echo Flatland, social chairman of Chadbourne, announced. Those who ate at Chadbourne were: Natalie Miller, John McCollow; Shirley Galewitz, Marvin Berger; Wilton Jenkins, Warren DeByle; Chicky Westphal, Bernard Hanson; Elaine Hirsch, Arthur Natan.

At Van Hise were: Elva Ristau, Bob

## FOLK-DANCING AUTHORITY TO GIVE LESSONS

Touring colleges and universities throughout the Middle West, Byatus Finador Beliajus, authority on oriental and folk dancing, will be in Great hall from 4:30 to 5:30 this afternoon to instruct students in the art of folk dancing.

Under the sponsorship of the Wisconsin Union house committee, Mr. Beliajus, a native Lithuanian, will also do several solo numbers. He is a professional instructor in folk dancing in Chicago.

Schilling; Renee Kasen, Edgar Mehr-lust; Betty Jordan, Ted La Chapelle; Jane Youngs, Bill Malone; Mary Ann Doll, Robert Wahaven; Andy Verhay-den, Ralph Ramakee.

Folk dancing is fast regaining its popularity in social circles. Many adaptations under modern names have become favorites in dancing spots in America. The most recent success is the Conga.

## Hillel Gala Carnival To Be Held March 15

Hillel foundation will be the scene of a gala carnival tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

Nine girls' houses and five fraternities will participate. Each girls' house has elected a queen and tomorrow night the winner will be awarded a silver trophy and will reign as queen of the carnival of 1941.

The nominees for queen are: Kay Levin, 509 N. Henry; Elaine Witten-

berg, 240 Langdon; Doris Lippman, Georgian house; Skeex Robin, Kay-mir manor; Dina Berkson, 140 Langdon; Midge North, AEPH; Alice Lewis, Phi Sigma Sigma; and Dona Sterling, 2 Langdon.

Each of the 14 houses will have a booth featuring novel games of chance. Another silver trophy will be awarded to the house running the most popular booth.

Marsha Kissel is in charge of decorations. He plans to have balloons, and murals on the walls.

## MAJESTIC

Today Only!! ALL SEATS 10c

LEE TRACY

"Millionaires in Prison"

King—Corrigan—Terhune  
"RANGE BUSTERS"

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## PARKWAY TODAY

WOW! What a Bang...  
You'll Get Out of This  
First Army Camp  
Comedy!

The B-a-a-d Boy From  
Kate Smith's Show! ...

The screen's new comedy sensations!

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

## BUCK PRIVATES

with Lee BOWMAN Alan CURTIS

Jane FRAZEE Nat PENDLETON

and the song-sational creators of  
Boogie Woogie Rhythm

THE ANDREWS SISTERS

and 24 world champion  
boogie-woogie boys and beauties!

PLUS — A RARE CO-HIT!

She Knows All About Men — And Makes It Pay!

Kay Francis  
in  
**Play Girl**  
—She's a silken swindler!

with JAMES ELLISON • MILDRED COLES • NIGEL BRUCE  
MARGARET HAMILTON • KATHARINE ALEXANDER

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Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor

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noon and evening for conveni-  
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TWIN PROGRAM  
That Will Set  
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THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

For THRILLS!  
For ACTION!  
For ROMANCE!

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**FLIGHT COMMAND**  
featuring  
ROBERT TAYLOR  
with Walter Pidgeon  
Ruth Hussey

—P-L-U-S—  
A Cold Shiver MYSTERY!  
With Hot-Rhythm MUSIC!

KAY KYSER  
You'll Find Out  
with  
PETER BORIS BELA  
LORRE KARLOFF LUGOSI

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GARY COOPER • MADELEINE CARROLL  
in Cecil B. DeMille's  
NORTH WEST  
MOUNTED POLICE

Charles  
Lombard  
Charles  
Laughton  
**THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED**

## PARKWAY

Thursday Evening 8:15  
FUNNIEST STAGE  
PLAY IN YEARS

Herman Shumlin presents  
Broadway's Long-Run  
Comedy Smash

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ELLIOTT NUGENT & JAMES THURBER

WITH

LEON AMES—ELIZABETH LOVE—JAMES BELL

AND THE

NEW YORK COMPANY

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OF DIXIE, AND JUST  
AS EXCITING!

"1941's Battlefield of Love"

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starring

IN TECHNICOLOR

Madeleine Carroll  
Fred MacMurray

with

Stirling Hayden • Helen Broderick

Marie Wilson • Carolyn Lee

Produced and Directed by  
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Next  
Thurs.  
and  
Friday

HENRY  
**Busse**  
AND HIS  
ORCHESTRA

On  
Our  
Stage



## Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)

lapsed completely and went scoreless thereafter.

Jim and Jack Anderson shouldered the scoring burden, usually carried by Billy Reed, and accounted for 18 of Shawano's 28 points. Reed couldn't locate the hoop, but his cool-headedness and his floor game guided his mates to this crucial win. Waldron picked up eight points for Shorewood.

### LOSE ON FREE THROWS

Had they been able to convert their free throws, the Milwaukee suburban champs might have stayed in the ball game. However, they were successful on only five of 14 attempted, while the Indians capitalized on their charity tosses, netting 12 of 18.

Kenosha had its hands full with a scrappy Elisworth quintet in a consolation game last night, but the Red Devils, with "Gabby" Hartman showing the way, moved up fast in a fourth quarter scoring splurge to eliminate their opponents, 34 to 17.

### MONROE WINS

A poised, fast-passing Monroe quintet trounced a rugged Mount Horeb five, 30-18, in the last game Thursday night, to advance into the championship semi-finals.

Ed Goecks, flashy forward, tallied 12 points, with four field goals and four free-throws, to pace the attack of the gray-clad Monroe team. Johnson contributed seven points for the winners, while three Mount Horeb players, Bakken, Henderson, and Nelson, scored four points apiece.

Monroe, alternating a fast-breaking and a set offense, led throughout. The only serious threat came early in the fourth quarter when a Mount Horeb rally closed the gap to three points. The winners scored only one more field goal than the losers, but swished 14 free throws to keep safely ahead.

## Mil Ball--

(Continued from page 1)

Franklin Nehs, Neillville; Harold C. Peterson, Waukesha; Lloyd Lang, Kimberly; and Cecil Cullander, Green Bay.

Promising colorful decorations are Cochairmen Carl Bloom and Harry Clarke along with Sanford Bloom, Horicon; Vernon Luer, Ridgeland; William Nelson, Waupaca; Howard Fish, 911 Beacon street, Madison; Raymond Fabere, Milwaukee; Gerald Stuewer, Eau Claire; and Frank Prinz, 202 N. Orchard street, Madison.

Robert Richter, provost marshal, will have as aides Robert Giesen, Fountain City; Robert Scherr, Wauwatosa; and George Dawe, 2650 E. Johnson street, Madison.

Coordinating with assistant general chairman of promotion, Richard Garner, are committees on publicity, display, and invitations.

Working with John Rahmlow, chairman of publicity, are Frederic Doerflinger, Kenosha; Robert Zigman, Milwaukee; and Fred Meyers, Mayville.

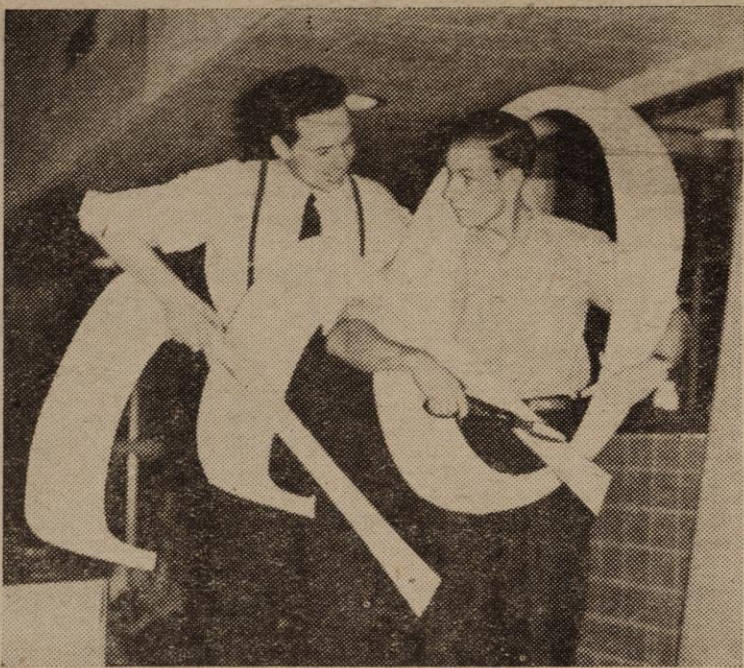
Donald Schoenfeld, display chairman has appointed Edward Rawson, Milwaukee; Donald Zimmerman, Rice Lake; George Dawe, Madison; and Bruce Arnold, Delavan.

Assistants of Charles Howell on invitations are Robert Pohl, Milwaukee; Donald Biel, Sparta; and Roger Pentzien, Manitowoc.

Francis Schiffer, assistant general chairman of finance, has the committees of tickets, boxes, and dinners under his jurisdiction.

In charge of tickets, Chairman Richard Usher has Otto Bloxdorf, Kenosha; Fred Knoch, Chicago; Robert Hayden, Evanston, Ill.; and Rob-

## 'Underweight' Contender in Training



With their coats off and their sleeves rolled up, John Duffy, left, and Bill Erin are busily engaged in cutting out a giant 770 club sign in the workshop of the Union. Erin, otherwise known as "Angel," is to meet Bill "Strangler" Beaumet in a grudge fight, Saturday night, in Tripp commons, to decide the underweight championship of 770 club.

ert Francke, Milwaukee.

Box chairman, Ray Wernig, appointed Carl Bohstedt, 2305 Regent street, Madison; Copeland Green, Genesee Depot; and William Denniston, Finleyville, Pa., to aid him.

Fred Knoch, Chicago, Ill.; Paul Haake, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Malcolm Rosow, New York city, are aiding Edward Polatsek on dinner finances.

## Home Ec--

(Continued on page 7)

laboratories that it has created a dangerous condition."

Mrs. R. L. Blodgett, a home economics graduate in 1920 and former hospital dietitian, speaking in favor of the bill explained the ever broadening ramifications of the home economics field.

The committee has not yet gone into executive session to make a recommendation on the bills. It is expected, however, that the bill will be sent to the joint finance committee to determine means of raising enough money for the appropriation.

## Citizenship--

(Continued from page 1)

arated from the affairs of the world. It is our duty to be well enough informed to be effective citizens."

Ass't Prof. R. M. Neal, journalism: "Certainly after this war some system of international cooperation will have to be devised.

"If the United States had been in the League of Nations, Japan would not have snatched Manchuria, Italy would not have taken Ethiopia, and 1939 would not have seen the start of this war. Our prestige and support of the League would have helped tremendously."

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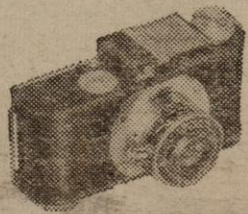
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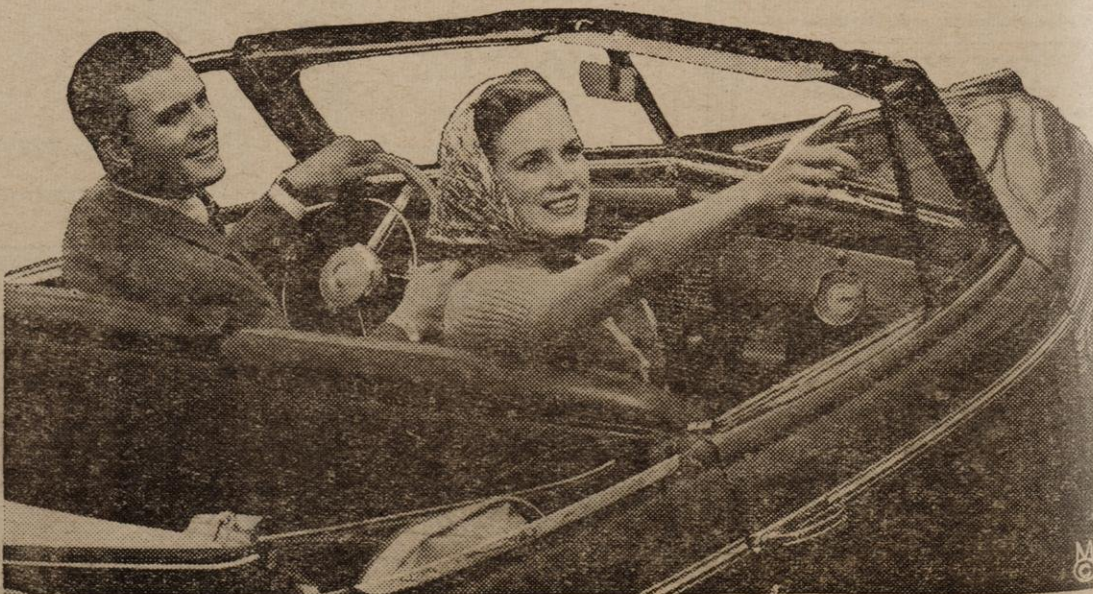
Sportswear, Second Floor \$2.98

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