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## Neal to Talk At Cardinal 49th Dinner

Robert M. Neal, assistant professor of journalism, will be the guest speaker at the annual Cardinal banquet Thursday night at 6:30 in Tripp commons, banquet chairman. Margaret Schindler, announced yesterday. Robert Lampman, president of the Cardinal board, will be master of ceremonies.



LAMPMAN

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who have worked at least a year on the Cardinal will be guests of the Cardinal at the banquet at which the new staff will be announced and service keys will be awarded.

Other guests will be Pres. C. A. Frykstra, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Prof. Grant M. Hyde, Ray Hilsenhoff, Prof. Howard Hall, Robert Foss, Guy W. Tanner, Gerry Bong, C. P. Runge, John Bendyk, Robert Schmitz, Roger Gerling, Homer Schneider, Marjorie Stephenson, Roger Wurtz, Eleanor

All eligible members of the Cardinal editorial and business staffs must make reservations with Irma Brauhn, business staff secretary, for "free" banquet dinner by 5:30 this afternoon. Gold, silver, and bronze keys must also be paid for this afternoon.

Ferguson, Mrs. Curtiss Brauhn; Thomas Hinkson, night foreman of the Campus Publishing company; and members of the Cardinal board, Prof. Frank Thayer, Frederick Burkhardt, Harry Schuck, Robert Lampman, Anne Armstrong, Fritz Puls, Margaret Schindler, and Ray Wirth.

Members of the staff who wish to attend the dinner or order Cardinal (Continued on page 12)

## At 86, Francis Winkley Pursues Many Activities

He was 86 years old last week, and retired, of course, but he refuses to quit working and he just won't do things as other persons have done for so many years—which are two good reasons why the University of Wisconsin is the proud possessor today of one of the most unique planetariums in the country.

"He" is Francis D. Winkley, who has spent a long and useful life as a mechanical engineer, inventor, builder, student of astronomy, and who has even tried his hand at poetry. And he isn't through yet. At his home on peaceful Elm street in Madison, Mr. Winkley divides his busy waking hours between his library and reading room, his wood working shop in the basement, and his metal working shop in his garage.

During the 85th and 86th years of life, when most people have long since foregone any active work, Mr. Winkley has been busy producing entirely out of metal the unique planetarium

## Monday Is Deadline For Briefs for Ward System Positions

All independent men interested in running for executive positions on the Wisconsin ward system board are asked to submit briefs to either Frank Ecker or Bob W. Henning. Briefs should be left at the Union desk and should include the author's previous experience in campus affairs and ideas for the improvement of the ward system. The deadline is 5 o'clock, Monday, May 5.

There are six positions open: three junior and three sophomore men. A group of ward key men are speaking at all lodging houses this week in preparation for the caucus which will determine the elections.

## Badger Council Will Meet to Plan Program

The Badger party general council will meet in the Memorial Union this afternoon at 4 to plan its program for the rest of the year.

Agenda for the meeting will include the planning of a social get-together, appointment of a personnel director, and discussion of various changes in the party setup.

All members of the party council, which is composed of representatives of the various campus living units and other groups, are asked to attend the meeting.

# The Daily Cardinal

Z 826

VOL. L, NO. 150

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1941

THREE CENTS

## Winner of Day Award Will Be Named May 24

Winner of the Kenneth Sterling Day award which is made annually to a senior man on this campus will be announced on Parents' weekend, May 24, according to George S. Bryan, chairman of the award committee.

Nominees for the award are judged on the basis of moral character, influence in constructive forces in campus life, interest in religious activities and effective promotion of them in the university, high scholastic standing, and physical rating.

Other members of the award committee are H. R. Trumbower, professor of commerce; I. L. Baldwin, assistant dean of College of Agriculture; H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry; F. O. Holt, dean of extension division; J. G. Fowlkes, professor of education; and T. E. Jones, track coach.

The award was established in 1923 in memory of Kenneth Sterling Day, a student of notable character who entered the University of Wisconsin in 1918 and died while a junior in 1921. The statuette stands in the lobby of the university YMCA. Names of those receiving the award are inscribed on the globe which bears the following statement: "So long as earth shall bear such names as these, so long shall hope remain."

Recent winners of the award are: Robert W. Desjarlais, 1940, teacher; W. Kenneth Bellie, 1939, Law school; Horace Wilkie, 1938, apprentice in government, Washington, D. C.; Donald R. Huen, 1937, business; Howard T. Huen, 1936, government service.

which he recently presented to the state university. The machine is now housed in the lobby of the Mechanical Engineering building on the university campus, and is open daily to public inspection.

A veritable maze of 36 metal cog wheels, all of which mesh perfectly, constitute the working parts of the planetarium, and under electric power, reveal simply and clearly to the layman the movements of the earth, sun, moon, and the planets Mercury and Venus in that part of the universe in which we live.

The planetarium is about seven feet in diameter and constructed entirely of metal. It is considered an excellent aid in the teaching of astronomy, and technically it represents quite a feat in engineering skill. Its various parts cost about \$500, and they were all made from designs and specifications drawn by Mr. Winkley. Mr. Winkley himself made many of the parts and fitted them all together into the completed planetarium.

This surprising "youngster" of 86 has also made two other smaller planetariums, one of which he presented to the public school system of Madison, and the other to Washburn ob-

## Campus Musicians Form Band to Play At Haresfoot Show

Music for "Place Your Bets," the 1941 Haresfoot presentation which will be given at the Wisconsin Union theater on May 2, 3, 8, and 10, will be played by a band of outstanding musicians drafted from top campus musical units.

The 18-piece orchestra, conducted by Dick Toellner, will play 16 original

As a special feature of the Haresfoot formal opening Friday night, the Memorial Union will hold a special dinner dance in Tripp commons. Bob Wegner's orchestra will play, and no advance in dinner prices will take place. Reservations can be made at the Union desk.

compositions and special medleys of popular songs for Haresfoot audiences.

Members of this year's pit orchestra include: Orv Shetney, Phil Bowers, Dick Toellner, Bob Kressin, Newell Dunn, Harold Luebs, Nick Margetts, Kendall Hobkirk, Jerry Gumbiner, Bob Lumsden, Louis Moerke, and John Olkowski.

## ROTC Commandant Leaves Here Today

Lieut. Col. William G. Weaver winds up a four-year stay as ROTC commandant here at 9:00 this morning when he leaves for his new post at the Camp Roberts, California, infantry replacement center.

At the parade on the lower campus Monday Col. Weaver said goodbye to his cadet corps of 1,200, the largest in the history of Wisconsin. Monday night he was feted by the military department at a party, and Tuesday he was the luncheon guest of Scabbard and Blade.

Col. Weaver has seen and been instrumental in much progress in the cadet corps since his arrival here on July 1, 1937. Today he will be succeeded by Lieut. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, who becomes acting professor of military science and tactics.

## New Rifle Range Open to Visitors Starting Today

Wisconsin's student body will catch its first glimpse of the university's new \$7,000 "daylight" rifle range, recognized as one of the three best in the country, when it is open to visitors today and tomorrow, from 3 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

The range, constructed by WPA labor under the supervision of Second Lieut. Kolar Chladek and Sergeant William Webb, is situated under the east side of Randall stadium.

Although the range has been virtually completed for about two weeks, thus far it has been used only by the ROTC pistol and rifle teams and the American Legion. Lieut. Chladek, rifle team coach and range supervisor, expects the range to be open in the fall to ROTC musketry classes and men's and women's intramural teams in addition to the organizations that have already made use of it.

Work was started on the range last fall when the military department discarded the old range it had been using on the fourth floor of the armory. While the new range was awaiting completion the cadet corps did its firing on a backstop-equipped armory floor.

The new range's indirect lighting simulates actual outdoor conditions as nearly as possible, since the "daylight" lights may be regulated at will. A ventilating system providing a complete change of air every 10 minutes furnishes a welcome contrast from the tropical atmosphere of the old range.

The new range contains 20 firing points, 10 on each of two floors. On (Continued on page 12)

## 'Bottleneck' Hinders Service



Pictured above is the Electrical Standards laboratory in the Electrical Engineering building on the University of Wisconsin campus. Note the crowded conditions in this inadequately fireproofed room. Will this building bottleneck, along with many others, be alleviated by the passage of the near-\$2,000,000 U. W. budget? The bill is up for hearing in the state capitol today. Calculated to help sell the increased university finances to the legislators is their growing realization that the boundaries of university service do not end with the campus.

The Electrical Standards lab, for instance, in addition to instructing student electricians, carries on state-wide research. Professors in charge furnish a calibrating service for utilities and industries, run performance tests on refrigerators, washing machines, storage batteries, and circuit-breakers, and conduct research in the fields of radio, equipment design, insulating materials, and welding. Further extension of these free services is seriously jeopardized by crowded quarters.

## Heil Approves Appropriations

## Venetian Night, May 10, to Have Colorful Parade

For the first time in over a decade Venetian night with its floats, color, noise, and gaiety will again be sponsored by the Athletic club. Ed Jones will direct the event which is scheduled for Saturday evening, May 10.

Representatives of 38 organizations met with Chairman Jones last night and plan to have floats in the parade.

The Union terrace will be decorated in Venetian style with overhanging Japanese lanterns and brightly colored crepe. Piers along the lakeshore will be lighted and decorated, and picnic point will be illuminated.

The affair will begin promptly at 8 p. m. on the evening of Senior ball and will be climaxed by a parade of floats that will start in the University bay, pass a reviewing stand on the Union terrace, and travel down the lakeshore as far as Wisconsin avenue.

The Senior ball orchestra will play on the terrace from 8 p. m. to 12 p. m. Venetian night will conclude a little before 9 p. m. with a display of fireworks which will be sent up over the lake from a raft off picnic point.

Awards for floats will be given in three classifications: the best fraternity or sorority float; the best dorm float; and the best independent group float. Three-foot-high gold cups will be awarded the winners in each division. (Continued on page 12)

## Parents' Weekend Committees Meet

A general meeting of the co-chairmen of Parents' weekend and their committees will be held Friday afternoon at 4 in the Union. General Chairmen Mickey Schiff and Joe Barnett announced at a meeting of the committee heads yesterday. At the Friday meeting, final plans for the gala weekend, May 23-25, will be discussed and whipped into shape.

## Reminds Legislature Of Building Program

A gubernatorial reminder was directed at the state legislature yesterday not to forget that \$1,975,000 building program for the University of Wisconsin before it adjourns.

Gov. Julius P. Heil, returned from California yesterday and said that he would approve the program even without an additional revenue raising measure. The governor already has signed a tax bill which balances the budget without the building program.

After being approved by the assembly education committee, the building program has been sent to the joint finance committee, authors of the measure, where it will be heard this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 315S. It was sent to the committee because of a rule requiring that all appropriation bills be considered by them before being sent to the floor.

Since Governor Heil's original approval of a \$1,650,000 appropriation for the university the measure has grown. It now includes \$1,975,000 for new dormitories for agricultural short-course students to remove them from "fire-trap" barracks, home economics wing, dairy industry building, Bascom hall fire proofing, and minor general repairs. Amendments to the bill which have thus far been submitted include also \$400,000 for the teachers colleges, \$400,000 for the veterans' home near Waupaca and \$120,000 for Stout institute. If all of these additional proposals were approved the total would be \$2,895,000.

If the legislature does not approve (Continued on page 12)

## Ensign John Boehck To Aid in Organizing Air Training Unit

Ensign John A. Boehck, USNR, who has just received his wings as a naval aviator, will return to the University of Wisconsin campus Wednesday, April 30, to assist in organizing the naval aviation training unit to be known as the "Navy's flying Badgers."

To be composed of University of Wisconsin men the "flying Badgers" will begin their flight instruction at the Glenview, Ill., naval reserve aviation base after school closes in June. The naval aviation cadet selection board, for which Ensign Boehck is doing preliminary instruction work, will meet again at the student clinic on the U. of W. campus, June 3, 4 and 5 to finish selection of men for the unit.

Boehck is staying at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 16 Langdon street while here and all young men interested in joining this unit have been requested to telephone or see him there.

Applicants must have been citizens of the U. S. for 10 years, cannot be under 20 nor over 26 years of age, must be unmarried (and not previously have been married) and must have satisfactorily completed half the work necessary for a degree in a four year college course. Naturally successful candidates have to be in sound physical condition.

## Ted Bradley Is New Hoofers' President

Ted Bradley was elected president of the Wisconsin Hoofers at a recent meeting of the organization. Bradley, a sophomore, has been a member of the Hoofers' ski team for the past two years and has served on the Hoofers' council as business manager.

Other Hoofers officers are Roger Blackmore, vice president; Evelyn Berger, secretary; and Ted East, business manager.

Roger Blackmore, also a sophomore and a varsity wrestler, was chairman of this year's ski meet and outing chairman for the past year. Thirteen letters were also awarded to members of the ski team at the election meeting.

## Weather--

Mostly cloudy, showers, cooler today; partly cloudy, cooler tomorrow.



## School of Education Announces 72 Courses for Summer School

With 72 courses in all educational fields already listed for summer study, and with plans now completed for two special educators' institutes, a summer laboratory school, and two educational workshops, the many hundreds of teachers who are expected to enroll in the 1941 summer session this year will have an opportunity to put in a busy summer.

The School of Education has announced that its summer school curriculum will include 72 courses of study in pedagogy, psychology, school supervision and administration, school finance, technique of instruction, personnel work, and guidance and educational tests, covering the entire range of secondary and primary education.

### 72 COURSES OF STUDY

The list of summer studies also includes departmental teachers' courses in virtually all subjects taught in high and junior high schools and a very unusual program in vocational education, applied arts and physical education.

The two special institutes which will be sponsored by the School of Education for school men and women this summer are the Institute for Superintendents and Principals July 21-24; and the Institute for County Superintendents July 21 to Aug. 1.

The superintendents' and principals' institute, for both city and county superintendents, supervising principals, elementary and secondary school principals, supervisors, directors of research and guidance, and all others interested in administering public schools, will consist of individual and round-table conferences on topics covering the main divisions of professional work in education and in special methods.

Because the importance of business management of schools to county superintendents is of increasing significance in the light of rising tax burdens, the university is offering the two-week Institute for County Superintendents this summer for the first time.

The institute will be conducted by Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, his assistants and members of the state department of public instruction. Consideration will be given to the principles of business organization and business administration of schools, and laboratory periods with actual field material will be held.

### EDUCATION WORKSHOPS

The summer laboratory school, given again this year, will offer teachers and students of education an opportunity to observe and study a unified educational program under the direction of teachers who are acquainted with the practical administration of such a program as well as with its underlying philosophy. The school will again include nursery, kindergarten, and grades 1 to 6 inclusive, and emphasis will be placed upon the analysis and correction of personality and educational difficulties, making use of the university special facilities.

The two educational workshops to be offered during the 1941 summer school included both an elementary school and a secondary school workshop or seminar. Both workshops are offered for experienced teachers, administrators and guidance workers who desire to devote attention to problems which directly concern them in their own school situations.

## Extension Publishes Third Study Guide For Effective Buying

As a guide to intelligent buying of commodities, the extension department of debating and public discussion has just published a third study aid in its series on educating the consumer.

This pamphlet gives references to some of the recent literature to enable consumers to secure a background of effective buying knowledge in such fields as household textiles, equipment, furniture, household furnishings, beauty aids, toilet articles, drugs.

The information is outlined in four divisions to serve as topics for four proposed meetings, and is described as pertinent to the needs of women's clubs, teachers, home economics classes, and of individuals. These publications are made available at nominal charges to students of the subject in Wisconsin and other states.

## Improvement Exhibit Makes Illinois Tour

An exhibit displayed by the College of Agriculture at the International Live Stock exposition has recently been aiding Illinois farmers in their pasture improvement program. The exhibit, entitled, "At the Pasture Management Crossroads," was prepared by F. V. Burcalow, extension agronomist, and B. C. Jorns, illustra-

## Course Offered At Shorewood For Teachers

University credit in both graduate and undergraduate fields will be awarded to elementary teachers who attend the 1941 laboratory seminary at Shorewood, Wis., planned by the university and cooperating agencies. The laboratory, or workshop, is designed to offer advanced training for elementary teachers desiring to keep abreast of modern trends in education.

Two sessions, to be held at the Atwater school in Shorewood, are planned: Six weeks, June 23-Aug. 1, and eight weeks, June 23-Aug. 15.

The School of Education, one of the sponsors, announces a broad extension of credit for teachers taking this summer course. In accordance with the graduate faculty regulations, a maximum of eight credits in graduate courses in education at the workshop for a maximum of one-half semester of residence credit may be applied toward the requirements for the master's degree. A new ruling makes it possible to add the credits earned at the workshop above those previously earned by extensions.

In the undergraduate field experienced teachers may work toward the bachelor's degree and receive the usual credit. Teachers not concerned with credit but interested primarily in becoming better acquainted with modern techniques, particularly those related to the changing social order, also are admitted.

The workshop staff, with Dr. J. W. M. Rothney directing, will include the following: Josephine Maloney, principal of the laboratory school; Dr. Neal Billings, Candace McDowell, Dr. Samuel Kirk, Ethel R. Rothwell, Charlotte Major, Lola M. Hughes, all of Milwaukee State Teachers college; Dr. M. R. Mitchell, State Teachers college, Florence, Ala.; Dr. Charles B. Park, superintendent of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; schools; R. L. McCaul, Jr., University of Chicago; Loureido J. Biddle, Children's Music Studio, Milwaukee; Elsa Schneider, Gladys Forler, Shorewood schools.

On the laboratory staff will be the Misses Maloney, McDowell, Schneider, Forler, Biddle, Major, and Rothwell.

## Second Annual Lawyers' Meet Here May 9, 10

Lawyers of Wisconsin and other mid-western states, including alumni of the Law school, will meet on the university campus May 9 and 10 for the second annual gathering of lawyers, alumni, and present law students.

The two-day program will include a series of round table discussions on various subjects of current interest to lawyers including the Federal Wages and Hours act; management of a law office; estate planning for estates of moderate size; land contracts in Wisconsin; and the American Law Institute's youth Correction Authority act. Also scheduled are a student-faculty ball game; Coif initiation and banquet; law fraternity reunions; the Law ball; a Dykstra reception; a luncheon and the main banquet.

### LAWYERS TAKE PART

The round-table discussions will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday, May 10, with two being held concurrently. The one, discussing the Fair Labor Standards act, will have as speakers Alex Elson, regional attorney of the Wages and Hours administration in Chicago; Malcolm K. Whyte, Milwaukee; Prof. Brunson MacChesney, Northwestern University Law school, former acting chief of the Wage and Hour unit of the Department of Justice; and Arthur T. Holmes, La Crosse, attorney and member of the university board of regents.

The other discussion, pertaining to the management of a law office, with particular reference to small offices, will be led by Wisconsin attorneys, including Ray M. Stroud, Madison; Roger Minahan, Green Bay; Adolph P. Lehner, Oconto Falls; and Alfred L. Godfrey, Elkhorn.

The afternoon session will have three concurrent round tables. The first, concerning estate planning, will

attract sufficient interest at the International to be requested for use in Illinois. The exhibit was used on an educational train for two weeks during which stops were made in 69 towns. It is reported that at least 12,000 people viewed the exhibit.

## Saroyan Comedy Won Pulitzer Prize



Co-starring Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon in the highly dramatic roles they created in New York, and produced by the Theater Guild in association with Mr. Dowling, "The Time of Your Life," that now famous gay-mad comedy by William Saroyan with scenes laid on the colorful Embarcadero of San Francisco, which last season won the Pulitzer Prize and the award of the New York Critics' Circle, will be presented at the Parkway theater for two performances, matinee and evening, Saturday, May 10. Tickets go on sale at the Parkway box office today for both performances.

have Prof. Ray A. Brown, of the University of Wisconsin Law school; Maxwell H. Herriott, Milwaukee; and Paul V. Harper, Chicago, as leaders.

### HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The second of the afternoon discussions will be on land contracts in Wisconsin and will be conducted by university law students including Catherine Cleary, Milwaukee; Emily Dodge, Madison; Karl Dreschler, Madison; Albert Koch, Lone Rock; William Moeser, Port Washington; Frank Collins, Milwaukee; Peter Pappas, La Crosse; and Richard Bardwell, Madison. Remarks in summation of this round table will be made by G. A. Mittelstaed, Kenosha, chairman of the

real property section of the Wisconsin State Bar association.

The third round table will concern the American Law Institute's Youth Correction Authority act, giving particular reference to Wisconsin, with Judge Joseph N. Ulman, of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore, as speaker, and with discussion by John Burke, warden of the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun.

The main banquet climaxing the weekend meeting, will be held Saturday at 6 p. m. in the Memorial Union with the principal address by Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Houston, Tex., judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

## Dr. Elvehjem Will Speak at Convention Of State Osteopaths

Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry and nationally known authority on vitamins and nutrition, will be one of the principal speakers at the 43rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Osteopathic association, to be held in Madison, May 7 and 8. Osteopathic physicians, surgeons, and specialists from throughout the state will attend the convention at the Hotel Loraine.

Other speakers will be Dr. J. Gordon, president of the association; Dr. Russell C. McCaughan, executive secretary; and Dr. Wallace M. Benson, professor of osteopathy and comparative therapeutics at the Kirk College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

The program will include discussions and reports on public health problems, the health and medical aspects of national defense, professional affairs and latest advances in diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of disease and injury.

## Prof. Sperling Will Talk on Troy Friday

Prof. Jerome Sperling, formerly of the University of Wisconsin and at Yale university, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Excavations of Troy" on May 2 at 4:30 p. m. in the Bascom hall.

Prof. Sperling has participated in the excavations at Troy during the past decade, and has published many of the results. The lecture is sponsored by the department of classics and local chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America.

## Rendall's

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THE HUB

On the Capitol Square



# Wisconsin's Seniors Bow Out

## Senior Council Specializes in Alumni Drive, Placement Work

With less than two months of school remaining, the senior council this week heads into the final phases of its activities, with some projects already completed and others slated to reach their climax during May.

Next week, May 5 to 11, has been designated as "Senior Week" by the council. The week will see the first all-senior mail ballot election to determine the class' representative on the Wisconsin Alumni association board of directors, which will be conducted May 6-8, according to Senior Class President Gerry Bong.

### ALUMNI DRIVE

At the same time the annual Alumni association membership drive among June graduates will open with the mailing out of letters to all seniors containing information about the association. The ballot for the elections will be included in this letter.

The week will be climaxed by the annual Senior ball, to be held next Saturday, May 10, in the Memorial Union.

Five candidates, all of whom have been active in campus affairs during their four years at the university, are running for the alumni board position. They are Ray Black, Bill Baker, George Carlson, Eva Jollos and Ray Zahn.

### ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

A council committee headed by Art

Nielsen, and including Charlotte Bachman, Martin Ring, Warren Nelson and James Moses, is in charge of the elections, and worked out plans for it.

Already completed is the work of the placement committee, under the chairmanship of Newell Smith, which conducted a comprehensive survey of campus placement conditions, and published its findings in a weekly column in The Daily Cardinal during the past few months.

### SUBMIT REPORT

These findings, together with the committee's recommendations for changes and improvements will be submitted in a report to the faculty placement committee within the next two weeks, according to Chairman Smith.

The Alumni association membership drive is being planned by a committee set up for that purpose under Howard Boorman. This group will supervise the campaign, and has been planning a luncheon for about 40 leading members of the class of 1941 in the Memorial Union this noon.

### COMMITTEES WIND UP

Other committees who are planning to wind up their work next month are the invitations committee, headed by Mary Jane Samp; the finance committee, headed by George Carlson,

(Continued on Page 10)

\*We Told You So... SHE'S THE QUEEN



JERRY TOFSON

## \*Senior Ball Scheduled For May 10

Badger Beauty Geraldine Tofson, Earnard hall sophomore, will reign as queen of the 1941 Senior ball May 10 in Great hall of the Memorial Union with King Gerry Bong, senior class president, it was disclosed yesterday.

Fretty Miss Tofson hails from Wisconsin Dells and was elected one of the six most beautiful co-eds on the campus by campus judges. She was a member of the 1941 University of Wisconsin Junior prom court of honor.

### BOTH "GERRYS"

Both king and queen are nicknamed "Gerry," the only distinction is that the co-ed's name is pronounced with a soft "G" and the prexy's is pronounced with a hard "G".

Aiding Bong with the season's biggest summer formal dance are four assistant general chairmen. They are:

John Bendyk, in charge of promotion; Robert Henning, in charge of finance; Irving Miller, in charge of promotion; and Art Nielsen, in charge of the program.

### OTHER AIDES

Working with these men are six chairmen who will take care of the other duties. They are:

Newell Smith, in charge of music; Elliott Resneck, in charge of Union arrangements; Danton "Icy" Lake, in charge of publicity; Ed Lachmund, in charge of tickets; Robert Schmitz, in charge of decorations; and George Carlson, in charge of advertising.

Before the big dance in Great hall an old tradition, Venetian night, will be revived on the campus. It is a colorful water pageant and will be held on Lake Mendota along the shores of the campus.

### BEAUTIFUL FLOATS

Venetian night will consist of many beautiful floats sponsored by various fraternities and sororities and organized houses. These floats will drift along the lake shore on barges.

This is the first time in several years that the event is being held, and if the whole campus cooperates the revival will be a success, Bong said.

### "NAME" BAND

The senior president is in Chicago now looking for a "name" band for the gala formal. It is expected that he will locate and sign a well-known orchestra for the student dancers.

### 'Life at Wisconsin'

In a takeoff on "Life," The Daily Cardinal presents today a "Speaking of Pictures" page, chronicling the Wisconsin story of the 1941 graduating class, a graphic story of 2,000 seniors' "four happiest years." Lock for it on an inside double-truck page.

Last year Bernie Cummins and his band provided the music.

The Senior ball is the first spring formal of the year. Bong said it was not necessary for men to have a formal white coat. Just a plain white coat and dark trousers are enough, he emphasized.

### DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

All the dates of the assistant general chairmen and chairmen will be announced in tomorrow's Cardinal, Miller said yesterday. Also, all pictures of the king, queen and aides will be placed in the University Co-op window soon, he said.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale in a few days at the Union desk, Co-op, and dorm stores, Lachmund indicated yesterday. Already a number of requests have been made, he said, and it is evident a good crowd will attend the affair.

### "GET-TOGETHER"

"Senior ball is the last chance many seniors will have together," Bong said. "We want all of the graduating class to have a good time."

He indicated, however, that the dance is for the entire university, and invited all students to attend the ball. It will be a really good dance with an excellent band, he said. The assistants have been working hard on all the plans for the dance, Bong revealed.

HE'S THE KING



GERRY BONG





# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Founders' Day Banquet Is Held At Pi Phi House

The traditional candlelight service held in memory of women who founded Pi Beta Phi in 1867 will be the feature of the Founders' day banquet to be held at the chapter house this evening. Cornelia Rogers, rushing chairman, will take part in the service.

Janet Bickler, Beverly Holmes, and Peggy Perkins, outstanding members, will receive awards at the banquet. Members of the awards committee included: Frances Kessenich, Lucia Rogers, and Ruth Coldwell.

Mrs. Hart Van Riper, Madison alumna, will be the speaker for the evening. Patricia Slidel and Eleanor Potter are co-chairmen of decorations. Lois Nethercut, Peggy Jamieson, and Mary Enneking are in charge of arrangements.

## Former Secretary Of Norwegian Prince To Tell of Nazi Rule

Describing the Nazi invasion of Norway as she saw it and four months of life in that country under Nazi rule, Mrs. Elizabeth Prytz, former secretary to Crown Prince Olav of Norway, will speak at a dinner in her honor in Tripp commons at 6:30 Saturday. A group of university secretaries are sponsoring the dinner and lecture.

Mrs. Prytz, who escaped to this country by way of Sweden, Russia, Siberia, and Japan, will also show colored movies of scenes in Norway, partly of pictures taken during the 1939 visit of Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha when they visited President and Mrs. Roosevelt in Hyde Park and the Norwegian settlements in this country.

Tickets for the dinner and lecture may be reserved at the Union desk until Thursday evening.

University faculty members and secretaries planning to attend include Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Karl G. Botke, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Cool, Miss Margaret Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, Miss Helen Gillis, Miss Gertrude Griffin, Miss Olava Gullord, Prof. and Mrs. Einar Haugen, Miss Lenore Jacobsen, Miss Annie B. Kirch, Miss Helga Kittleson, Mrs. Edith Knowles, Miss Edna I. Laumann, Miss Mildred Lindquist, Miss Ruth Leutscher.

Miss Kunda Luzenska, Miss Leona McCutcheon, Miss Georgia Martin, Mlle. Germaine Mercier, Mrs. Lara Midland, Mrs. Caryl T. Miller, Miss Agnes Moe, Miss Gladys Nordsetter, Mrs. Alma Olson, Miss Mary Patton, Miss Stella Patton, Miss Lydia Pufahl, Mlle. Yvonne Renouard, Miss Jutta Riley, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Miss Ella Rolvaag, Miss Mamie A. Sanders, Miss Ethel A. Schenck, Prof. and Mrs. Hugh A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorelle A. Wolf.

## 'What Price Sanity?' Subject of Lecture By Dr. Washburne

Dr. Annette C. Washburne of the University Medical school will discuss "What Price Sanity?" in a talk before the Women's Discussion group of the University Club at its May luncheon Monday noon of next week. Mrs. Walter E. Sullivan, group chairman, announced today. Reservations for the luncheon, limited to 35 persons, are now being taken at the club desk.

Dr. Washburne is associate professor of neuropsychiatry in the Medical school and is in charge of psychiatric consultation work in the university student health department. The speaker, who received her education at the University of Illinois, has been associated with the university since 1939. Prominent in this field of medicine, Dr. Washburne has written numerous articles on psychiatry and neurology for medical and scientific journals.

These luncheons are open to women members, wives and mothers of club members, and their guests. The reservations close Sunday night if not filled before that time, Mrs. Sullivan said.

Eta of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the recent pledging of Helen Davis, Barneveld.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

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 Wis. Legislative Forum  
1:30 School of the Air  
2:00 College of the Air  
2:25 Music of the Masters  
3:00 College of the Air  
3:30 Democracy—Our Way of Life  
3:45 Koinos Racial and Religious Tolerance Program  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau  
4:00 Organ Reverie

## Thiessen, Bell to Wed In May Ceremony

This Saturday evening at 7 p. m. is the wedding date set by Marian Thiessen, 251 Langdon street, and Frank H. Bell, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Bell of Ladysmith. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thiessen, Oshkosh.

Mr. Bell, a graduate of the university school of journalism, will receive his degree from the law school in June. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity. He is employed by the Wisconsin State Journal.

Miss Thiessen, who teaches art at the Randall school, attended the Chicago Art institute and was graduated from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and from the Layton Art school in Milwaukee.

## Catholic Daughters Hold Formal May 2

Catholic Daughters of the university will hold their annual spring formal on Friday night at the Lorraine hotel, Dorothy Gill and Irma Schweigert, co-chairmen, announced.

A "surprise quartet" is being featured with the floor show. Music for the dance will be provided by John Duffy and his orchestra.

Assisting the chairmen, Dorothy Gill and Irma Schweigert, are: Kay Hesprich and Helen Hines, tickets; Marjorie Kuplic, program; Irene Deutsch, invitations; Tina Castagna, dating bureau; and Bina Brusok, publicity.

## Silvola, Hooper Ski Captain, Blackmore Plan June Wedding

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Beth Blackmore to Reuben Silvola, university senior prominent in Hooper activities. The couple will be married on June 23 in Brule, Wisconsin.

Reuben has been captain of the Hooper ski team for the past two years, as well as ski coach, and a member of the ski team. His home is in Virginia, Minnesota.

Miss Blackmore, a graduate of Superior State Teachers' college, is at present employed in the Unemployment bureau of the state capital. They will make their home in Madison.

## Committees to Plan Spring Horse Show

Everyone interested in working on committees for the riding club's annual spring Horse show should meet in the Hoofers lounge in the Memorial Union this afternoon at 3:30.

The chairmen who have already been appointed are also requested to attend. There are also some chairmanships and many committee memberships to be filled that will have important functions in the show.

The Horse show will be held in the stock pavilion the Sunday of Parents' weekend, May 25. Two shows will be put on, one in the afternoon and the second in the evening.

## National Fraternities To Compete for Bronze Merit Statue

Undergraduate interfraternity councils throughout the United States and Canada will compete this year for the initial award of a handsome four-foot bronze statue, which will go to that council which, in the estimation of the executive committee of the National Interfraternity conference, has been outstanding in the formation and execution of a program to make the fraternities on its campus contribute to the educational and social program of its institution.

The points to be considered in making the award are as follows: scope of authority vested in the council by the university and by the fraternities themselves; success of the council in exercising wisely the responsibilities so granted to it; scholastic standing of fraternities as compared with the all-men's average in the institution as a whole; financial soundness of the fraternities making up the council; character of social activities, value of the council to the institution as viewed by the president and or the dean of men; community activities of the council as distinguished from purely college or university activities.

Councils participating in the contest will make their application to L. G. Balfour, Attleboro, Mass., chairman of the National Interfraternity conference. The presentation of the award will be made annually at the National Interfraternity conference dinner.

## TODAY IN THE UNION

9:00-12:00 Rec. Supervisors Conf.  
12:05 Senior Alumni Group  
12:15 Cardinal Board  
12:15 Law School Faculty  
12:30 Noon Musicale  
1:30-5:00 Supervisors Conf.  
3:30 Dark Victory Reh.  
3:30 Wages & Hours  
3:30 Science Reh.  
4:00 Badger Party  
4:30 Tours & Information Comm.  
4:30 Citizenship Comm.  
4:30 Peace Federation  
5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship  
6:15 Teachers Union Exe.  
6:15 Residence Fellows  
7:00-9:00 French Play Orch.  
7:30 Supervisors Con.  
7:30 ULLA Comm.  
7:30 Sigma Lambda  
7:30 French Club  
7:30 Teachers Union  
7:30 Phi Chi  
7:30 Kappa Psi  
8:00 Athena

## Local Theater Shows Forest Lab Pictures

A number of "shots" taken at the Forest Products laboratory give local interest to the short entitled "Test Tube Tale" now showing at the Capitol theater.

As the title suggests, the picture tells about many articles of everyday use that have developed from the chemist's test tube; scenes taken at various industrial plants throughout the country are shown. The footage taken at the Madison laboratory features the recent development of thermoplastic wood by chemical treatment, the preservative treatment of fence posts, and methods of testing shock resistance of wood. The latter scene depicts the pile driver-like machine that is standard equipment for this particular test.

## Talk on Conservation

Paul Pendarvis, conservationist, will speak on reforestation and conservation at the second meeting of the Junior Foresters of America at the Kappa Sigma house at 8 tonight.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

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# National Fraternities to Cooperate With War Dept. in Preparing Members for Later Service in Army

Cooperation between the war department and national college fraternities is taking definite form as the result of a conference held in Washington at the invitation of General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army. Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, Cecil J. Wilkinson, past chairman of the national interfraternity conference, met with representatives of the war department advisory committee and the joint army and navy committee for welfare and recreation in Washington to work out a program.

## FRATERNITIES' JOB

It was the consensus of this meeting that the fraternities should make undergraduates realize that the military authorities feel the need of college men who are well trained for leadership and that they want students to remain in college until actually called into service, both for the good of the individual and the good of the army. The fraternities are urged by army authorities to do all in their power to counteract the tendency of men of draft age to permit their scholastic efforts to slump.

Military authorities also believe that undergraduate chapters near training camps can be of great service by inculcating uniformed men on leave as guests to their homes, thus providing a wholesome environment for these men.

## PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY

To meet the charge that college undergraduates are radical in their political thinking and pacifist in their approach to present day foreign problems, the national interfraternity conference, on behalf of its members, has issued a declaration of principles of democracy. The purpose of this declaration is to align fraternity men firmly and squarely behind a constructive national program in defense of the American way of living. This declaration follows:

The college fraternity of the United States and Canada, which was conceived in the atmosphere of a struggle for political independence, and came into being as an expression of self-government,

## ADHERES TO DEMOCRACY

Adheres steadfastly to social, religious, political, and economic democracy as the only sound basis for satisfying personal and national life.

Defends the individual's right to liberty and equality of opportunity; inculcates a sense of responsibility to self, to college, to country, and to society;

Stresses the spiritual values of life as the foundation of the truly democratic way of living;

Supports our countries' championship of the cause of democracy;

Condemns all activities tending to subvert the principles and processes of democratic government;

Pledges unqualified loyalty and devotion to country.

## College Men Face Army Draft With Realism, Is Claim

A large proportion of American college men face the brutal facts of today's world without dynamic realism. They live in a dream-world of escape formulas, self-centered in little needs and shallow cynicisms."

This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Gaynor Maddox, head of the department of journalism at Long Island University, after an intensive survey of undergraduate reactions to military conscription. To estimate campus opinion on the current national crisis, Dr. Maddox "sampled" reactions in many colleges throughout the country, through direct interviews, correspondence and questionnaire.

The findings of this investigation of the mind of college youth are embodied in an article in the May issue of The American Mercury under the title "Conscription Hits the Campus." Dr. Maddox quotes verbatim what typical students told him about the draft, and in general they seem more concerned with their own sacrifices than with the national dangers.

"I submit," Dr. Maddox writes, "that too many of our college and university men are under a blight—the same blight that blasted France. That England threw off just in time, the blight of unrealism, of refusal or inability to look straight into the face of vicious facts. Our educated youth know too many synonyms. They look at barbarism, jammed concentration camps, machine-gunning of women and children, and dismiss them as problems of diplomacy."

Only a few, he claims, "recognize the interesting relationship between their destinies and the destinies of other men."

## Fraternities Will Work With Uncle Sam



## Economist, Industrialist Oppose Outlawing of Communist Unions

A university economist and a Wisconsin industrialist whose plant was recently closed by a union which many called Communist discuss the outlawing of unions affiliated with the Communist party in this week's issue of the United States News, Washington, D. C., news magazine.

### WITTE

Prof. Edwin E. Witte, of the university economics department and former economic adviser and administrator in the present administration, was asked: "Should the law be amended to deny to labor unions with Communist officers the collective bargaining privileges under the Wagner act?"

Witte said:

"The Wagner act confers rights on workingmen, not on unions or their officers. Communists are trouble-makers in unions and exploit the unions in the interest of the foreign power they serve. To deny the union members the rights accorded to all workingmen, because their officers are false to them, however, is most illogical. Particularly is this true where the members did not know that these officers were Communists when they were selected."

### MAX BABB

The same question was posed last week to Pres. Max W. Babb, of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, Milwaukee, which was strike-ridden for six weeks. His reply was:

"It does not seem to me the suggested amendment to the law offers a very practical solution to the difficulties involved."

"Generally speaking, no one openly admits being a Communist, and the difficulty of proving whether a certain individual is a Communist is often quite serious. Under these circumstances, it would be impossible to know with certainty whether a labor union came within the proposed

amendment until after an actual strike had occurred and then the final determination could easily be postponed for an almost indefinite period.

"I should be in favor of such an amendment if it were capable of enforcement in a practical way, but I do not believe this is possible."

## University Men Help State's Potato Growers by Research

Two varieties of potatoes—the Red Warba and the Sebago—seem to be able to escape serious damage from yellow dwarf disease. This encouraging promise was given by experiments conducted in 1940 near here by R. H. Larson and J. C. Walker of the university.

The Red Warba is an early variety, and the Sebago, a late variety. It is believed that if these continue to live up to the promise they have shown, they should be very valuable for central Wisconsin sandy soils, where yellow dwarf does a great deal of damage most years.

Both varieties have proved desirable in other respects for central Wisconsin conditions. They yield well and are of good quality. Sebago has other advantages in that it is much more tolerant to internal discoloration or "spain" and is more resistant to late blight rot than any of the varieties now in general use in this area.

Just why Red Warba and Sebago seem to escape serious yellow dwarf damage is not known. They probably are not resistant to the virus, because some plants of these varieties showed typical symptoms. The fact that Red Warba matures very early it is thought may explain why it is able to avoid the more serious effects. But that does not account for the similar ability of

## Fraternities Lead Independents in Scholarship, Report

For the 10th consecutive year fraternity men in the United States have surpassed independent men in scholarship, according to a thoroughgoing survey just released by Dr. Alvan E. Duerr of New York city, scholarship chairman of the National Interfraternity conference. In 1939-1940 fraternity men increased their lead slightly over the mark for the previous year.

The survey is based on the scholastic record of more than 75,000 undergraduate members of the national and local fraternities. A very small percentage of fraternity schools do not make scholastic reports available.

### WESTERN COLLEGES BEHIND

Taking the institutions as a whole, there has been marked improvement throughout the eastern half of the country, but 60 per cent of the institutions west of the Mississippi lost ground, according to the report. The same trends were found in both endowed and state institutions, and in both types was evidence that fraternity chapters respond definitely to

Sebago, which is late-maturing and hence exposed to the disease for a longer time than most varieties. It is thought possible that Sebago and Red Warba are less attractive than others to the insect which spreads the yellow dwarf virus.

scholastic leadership directed toward better scholarship. The voluntary imposition by the fraternities of a higher initiation requirement than the university demanded brought Ohio State fraternities above the all men's average for the first time in recent years.

The best group record, according to the survey, was made at Furman, where the five fraternities averaged 25 per cent better than the all men's average. Furman headed the nine schools at which all the fraternities were above the all men's average: Davidson, Millsaps, Mississippi State, Polytechnic institute, Washington college, Akron, Eureka, and Miami.

## Withdrawn Students:

The following students who registered for the second semester have withdrawn from the university:

Joan Angel, Robert T. Bayne, Frank Briggs, Jannette Buckley, Owen Clark, Jack Couch, Lloyd Dings, Howard Haumann, Frank Heimerl, Robert Inabnit, Kenneth Jensen, Joy Koenigsdorf, Kenneth Linder, Edwin Markgraf, Louise Neuman, Florence Ottum, Virginia Payne, Jean Polley, Roman Ross, Leon Vodak, and Henry Youmans.

The following students have cancelled withdrawals and have re-entered school: John T. Miller and Byron Olsen.

In a blanket decision, 575 co-eds at Pennsylvania State college lost their 1 o'clock date privileges for skipping a compulsory mass meeting.



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SOCIAL  
EVENTS



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HILL'S



# SPEAKING OF PICTURES

## THE TWO ENDS OF STATE STREET PLAY IMPORTANT PARTS IN U. W. LIFE

### ... remembering 'T



PRES. CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA

### Students Have a Government Too



Above is a glimpse of last summer's student board at work. These people ran the summer session's social program and student government.

The board does more than eat watermelon and run dances, however. Student relations with the faculty, administration, and the state of Wisconsin; legislation governing many aspects of student conduct; numerous administrative details in student government including Homecoming, Orientation, Parents' Weekend, student elections, and a host of others, all come under the board's jurisdiction. The class of '41 made its greatest contribution in student government by pushing onward at the frontier of student democracy to extend the scope of self-government.



Most-recent prom king Dick Gagnon, who put on a successful prom after trouble with Mace, the inter-class dance committee, and band agencies, is here pictured in a publicity shot with his queen before the lady's name had been announced to the campus. Below is a scene from the gala social event of the year.



Two men, Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra and Wisconsin's Gov. Julius P. Heil, have played dominant roles in the life of Wisconsin's great state university over the past four years.

Tall, genial, and Dutch, Dykstra was taken from the city managership of Cincinnati by the board of regents following the ouster of Dr. Glenn Frank as president.

Republican Governor Heil, a German immigrant boy and once a blacksmith's apprentice, ran against thrice-governor Phil La Follette and beat him soundly in November of 1938. Heil had built up a million-dollar machine business in Milwaukee before entering the political arena.

In his first year as governor, Heil recommended to the legislature a million-dollar budget slash for the university. Followed student protests and Dykstra's studied arguments against it, but the legislature okayed the cut, necessitating an upping of student fees by \$5 per semester. Dykstra was blasted by the talkative governor as a "politician" and "stranger to Wisconsin."

A new board of regents, to replace La Follette's "packed" board, was named by Heil in 1939. Picked by the governor to give the university a business-like administration, the new regents went to bat for the university in the current legislative session and won a nine million dollar budget, including a 10-year building program, in all a substantial increase over former years. After his reelection to the governorship, Heil made peace with the other end of State street and cooperated with Dykstra and the regents in their budget campaign.

Dykstra tended the university's home-fires closely during his first years as president; then came the national defense program. Last fall the able administrator was picked by President Roosevelt to head the national selective service, and was "loaned" by the regents to the federal government for that purpose.

He continued as president of the university, however, taking care of both jobs by shuttling back and forth from Washington to Madison. Recently, with the selective service well started, Dykstra was again drafted by FDR to head the labor mediation board, which has played an all-important role in keeping the nation's defense industries humming.

### Press Robber



ED FLEMING

Most vivid in student memories of their elections and politics are the irregularities, frauds, and misdeeds which too frequently mar the path of constructive government.

However, student government was started out on the right path with the adoption of the present set-up in the fall of 1938, and the wave of corruption has been on the down-grade since it became established.

Three outstanding cases in the first two years of the graduating class' university career rocked student self-government to its foundations and brought threats of administration and faculty intervention if it didn't "clean house."

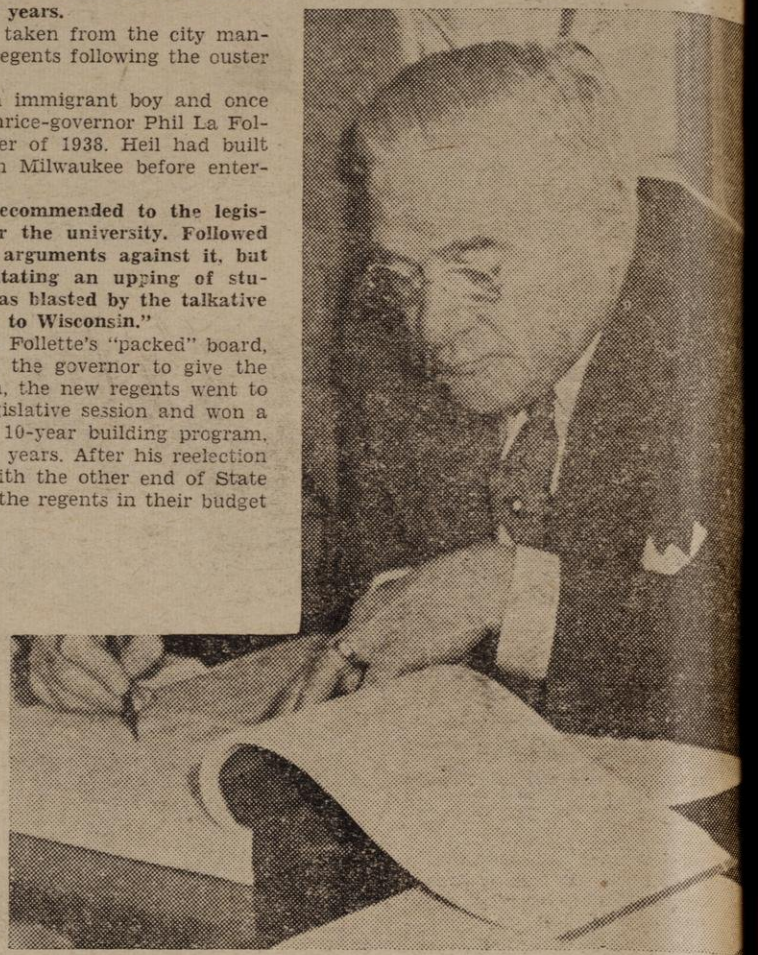
The first was the ouster of Richard Davis as Cardinal editor by the board of control amidst charges of "anti-semitism" and counter-charges of "bigotry" and the "Strike Cardinal" published for nearly a month.

A second was Charles Higgins' ballot stuffing for his friend and prom king candidate Bill Pfeif, resulting in his election by a narrow margin. Higgins was convicted, sentenced to disciplinary probation, and Pfeif resigned the presidency in favor of Bill McCoy, who legally won the election.

A third, and most sensational of all, was the theft of the entire press run of The Daily Cardinal on Jan. 8, 1939, by Ed Fleming, student board president, Percy Rosemurgy, Mil ball king the year before, and James Gilboy. In the stolen issue was a story about Fleming's failure to win a vote of confidence from the board after a potent block of members had demanded his resignation for "failing to carry out the board's work."

Under fire from the faculty discipline committee and student opinion, Fleming quit at once and Stan Nestingen succeeded to the presidency. The three offenders were fined \$166, and put on disciplinary probation.

A recent defection, generally viewed



GOV. JULIUS P. HEIL

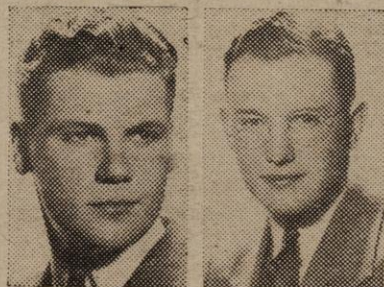
### Who Runs the Campus? It's the '41ers Now!

From every class rise several figures above the rank and file in the attention they receive in the public eye, the positions they hold, and the parts they play in student politics, social life, and athletics.

When the '41ers came upon the campus, it was dominated politically by the University Student association, independent machine. Smashing Greek victories put fraternity men in the driving seat that first year; GDI political prowess reborn in the Badger party next year put the reigns back in independent hands by the time the '41ers' turn to rule came, however.

Highly touted in song and stow, the "Bong-Avery machine" starred in independent circles. Revolving around YMCA roommates Bob Avery, president of the student board, and Gerry Bong, president of the senior class,

### Top Greeks of '41



BRUEMMER

NIELSEN

the machine was a myth; neither man ever controlled the Badger party or any substantial bloc of voters.

Leading campus Greeks of their class are Bud Bruemmer, crew letter man, student board vice president, and Delta Upsilon; and Arthur Nielsen, tennis captain, Mil ball king, Homecoming chairman, senior council member, and Sigma Phi.

Not to be forgotten are John Howell, Sigma Chi, king of the '41ers' junior prom, Clarence Schoenfeld, the Cardinal's Phi Bete, Sunday-Hiking executive editor, Gerry Gumbiner, Greek politician, Bob Schmitz, Badger editor, Bob Henning, lodging house big chief, Irv Miller, Cardinal business manager, Phil Dressler, HPC chairman, Ray Black, Union president, Hugh Jones, I-F council chairman, John Bendyk, Badger business manager, Dick Garner, Troubleshotter who reformed into a Phi Beta Kappa, Ed Lachmund, Troubleshotter who turned to Uncle Sam's navy, Don Thayer, militant liberal leader, Gerry Quackenbush, big Ag-school man, Gunther Heller, student board and dorm fellow, Ray Erickson, engineer-

as a prank rather than a deliberate attempt at fraud, was the deluge of illegal posters on the eve of the elections this spring advertising three candidates for student board. The perpetrators have not been found to date.

### Mythical Machine



AVERY

BONG

ing head man, Martin Ring, debt and Badger party chieftan, C. Englund, basketball hero, Roy George Paskvan, gridiron spark, Nick Lee, popular mittman, and a host of others.

The women shared the spotlight with the males. Lois Warfield, running for the junior prom "kings" failed to crash the masculine field made good as proxy of Women's Government association. Betty Elson-Lip, Cardinal board member, beauty, and scholar, left campus activities for marital bliss.

Betty Wells played an important part in campus liberalism, ran for

### BWOC's of '41



WARFIELD

BLANKENSHIP

student board as a sophomore, won, sat for two years on the board. Fred "Mickey" Schiff was '41 Prom weekend co-chairman, orientation transfer chairman, and senior council secretary.

Other "BWOCs" include R. Clarke, Pan-Hellenic ball chairman, Cardinal news editor and person director; Eva Jollos, senior council member, Cardinal board of directors, and mucky-muck in the Badger party; Mary Jane Samp, senior council member; Eleanor Pfund, WSU; Marilyn Beardslee, Badger board member; Celeste Hanlon, Daily Cardinal; and Badger Beauty.



# Four Happiest Years' of ...



Gathering war-clouds and the European deluge have had their effect upon the thoughts and lives of university students in increasing tempo over the past four years.

In 1937-38, collective security and the neutrality act and isolationism were advanced as practical policies for America. To most students, in spite of Hitler's rapid rise in Germany, war and the threat of war remained an academic issue in those pre-Munich days.

Annual peace convocations climaxed each year's peace activity. Harold Askani, internationally famed lecturer and author, urged collective security in the convocation of April 7, 1939.

Representative John M. Coffee of Washington starred in the 1940 convocation, addressing a capacity audience in the new Wisconsin Union theater. In May 800 students turned out in a drizzling rain to hear 12 speakers at a peace rally backed by student board, other prominent students as well.

This year saw the national administration launch an all-out defense program. On Oct. 16, 3,491 university men registered for the first peace-time draft in history. The university's president went to Washington, loaned by the board of regents to administer the selective service act. Researchers in university scientific departments were put to work for defense needs.

Peace-mongers increased their activity. This spring not one, but three separate peace convocations, each sponsored by differing groups, were held. And although students packed the Union theater to hear Oswald Garrison Villard and Curtis Nettels debate interventionist and isolationist policies, defense, preparedness, military training were all more or less accepted facts.

Only two weeks ago a bill making ROTC participation compulsory for freshmen and sophomores was passed by the state legislature. Enrollment in the corps had been doubled last fall. And a common thing it is for graduating seniors this year to look forward to a year in Uncle Sam's draft army as soon as they lay down their caps and gowns in June.

## Campaigns on Campus 1940's 'Multi-Prexy'



WENDELL WILLKIE

A national presidential campaign, unique in American history by virtue of the third-term issue, came to the campus last fall with GOP standard-bearer Wendell Willkie's speech to 10,000 students and Madisonians at the field house Sept. 27, and the appearance of precedent-smashing DR's running mate, "farmer" Henry Wallace, at the stock pavilion a few weeks later.

Willkie won applause, a few boos, but not the votes of Wisconsin. Wallace endorsed Progressive Bob La Follette's race for reelection to the senate, and peeved state Democratic leaders "took a walk," refused to sit on the platform while he made his speech.

## Former Prexy Dies



GLENN FRANK'S tragic death with son in an automobile accident as they sped to a political rally in his campaign against Sen. Robert M. La Follette last fall saddened the university, Madisonians, and the state.

An outstanding "EMOC" of recent years was George Robbins, last year president simultaneously of the senior class, Cardinal board of directors, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.



ROBBINS

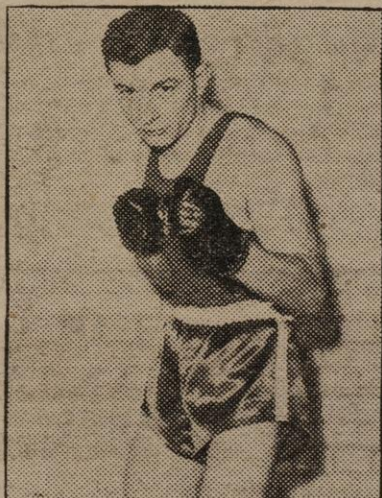


Above is pictured a scene from "High Tor," outstanding production in old Bascom theater.

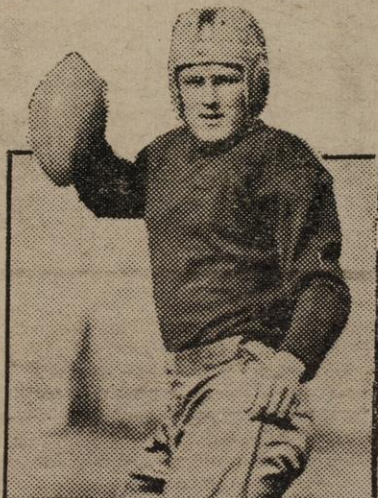


Above is a scene portraying life at Elizabeth Waters, new women's residence hall.

## BRIGHT LIGHTS IN SPORTS LIFE FIGURE AT WISCONSIN



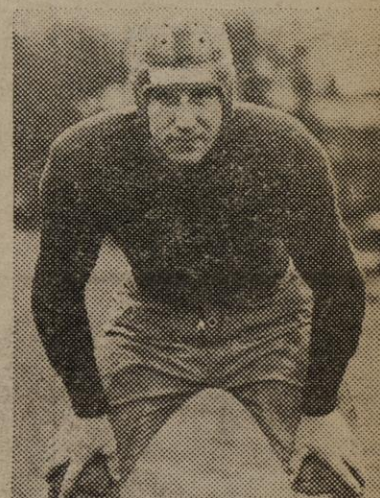
OMAR CROCKER



HOWIE WEISS



GENE ENGLUND



GEORGE PASKVAN

Wisconsin's athletic star has shot upward in the past four years. From the sports cellar the Badgers shot to national prominence in boxing, basketball, football, and track.

Although in '37 they finished low in the conference standings, the Badger eleven produced two shining lights in Ed Jankowski, now understudy to Clark Hinkel, immortal fullback of Green Bay Packers, and Capt. Golemeske. In 1938 under the Western conference's most valuable player, Howie Weiss, now with the Detroit Lions, the football team came within one game of the Big Ten championship. The Cardinal counted among its victims, Marquette, Iowa, Indiana, Northwestern, and UCLA.

In the past two seasons the team has been building upward to what appears to be a serious contender for national honors next year. The third successive time a standout on the team was a fullback when "Roarin' George" Paskvan gained national recognition for his plunging and driving prowess.

After lounging about in the second division of the Big Ten for several years, the cagers under the guiding hand of "Bud" Foster, capped a brilliant season this year with the National Collegiate Athletic title. Although all five regulars proved real champions, John Kotz and Gene Englund were recognized as the sparks in a driving machine.

The forte of national college boxing, Wisconsin has rung up a record not to be matched by any school in the country. Standouts are Omar Crocker, Woody Swancutt, Gene Rankin, Nick Lee, and Truman Torgerson. The boxers have never lost a home match.

Chuck Fenske, Walter Mehl, and Ed Jones have been track standouts. Fenske rated as America's number one miler in 1940 and Mehl gained national recognition for his exploits this year. Jones was a consistent point getter as a hurdler. George Paskvan again popped up, this time in track, when he won the conference shot put championship this spring.

director. In both of these positions Harry has been a great success.

Coach Harold "Bud" Foster is a Wisconsin product, being named to the mythical All-American basketball team, in his senior year here. After several years in business, professional basketball, and as an assistant coach,

Foster was named head basketball coach in 1934 when he tied for the conference championship.

Lawyer-pugilist John Walsh came from St. Thomas college in St. Paul, Minn., to the Wisconsin Law school, coached the new boxing team with immediate success on the side. Now

graduated from the Law school, Walsh is a member of a local legal firm.

George Downer, director of athletic publicity, played an influential part in bringing Walsh to Wisconsin. Mr. Downer's death this spring left an empty space in the Badger athletic scene.



HARRY STUHLDTREHER



# Cardinal Sports Parade

## FORWARD!



by  
Marty  
Siegrist

### HAVEN'T A CHANCE?

Members of the 1941 Wisconsin crew should be rather optimistic these days. It seems that they "haven't got a chance" in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta—at least that's what one of the downtown sports editors wrote about them during vacation week.

And when you say that about a Wisconsin team, you're really going out on a limb—and a very shaky limb at that. For the same thing was said about the Wisconsin football team any number of times, and about the Wisconsin basketball team many times before the Badgers picked up momentum.

When we wrote last fall to Joe Dolan (sports editor of the Purdue Exponent) intimating that the Badgers would give the Boilermakers a mighty busy Saturday afternoon on the football field and the Wisconsin basketball quintet was the team to watch in the conference, he chuckled merrily at our naivete. He knew that the Badgers "didn't have a chance."

### REALLY DANGEROUS

A few weeks ago, we received a copy of a column Dolan wrote after Wisconsin had replaced Purdue as Big Ten basketball champions and while the memory of that final six minutes of the Purdue-Wisconsin football game was still painful.

Among his other comments was the admission that no team is more dangerous than a Wisconsin team that "doesn't have a chance."

Like the football team and the basketball team this year, the Wisconsin crew possesses that stubborn determination that is the essential ingredient of a winner. No Badger athletic team has worked harder than these rowers. Their willingness to give up their spring vacation in order to spend more time on the water is just one indication of that spirit.

We aren't predicting a win for the Badger shell at Poughkeepsie this year: but when Wisconsin "doesn't have a chance," that means trouble ahead for the opposition.

### FIRST RACE SATURDAY

Speaking of crew, we want to remind you of the race Saturday against Marietta on Lake Monona. The 4:30 starting time will give you plenty of time to get down to Law park after watching either the Army-Navy spring football wind-up or the Wisconsin-Michigan State baseball tilt.

Madisonians are taking an enthusiastic interest in the race and it seems that there will be few empty seats in the grandstand that is being erected at the foot of South Hancock street for the occasion. Students can still get reserved seat tickets for 20 cents at the university ticket office.

The slight charge is being made merely to cover the cost of the event.

Students have an opportunity that shouldn't be missed to show their interest in the sport and to boost what before long may be Wisconsin's most popular and colorful spring sport.

### GRIDDERS TO PIONEER

The Wisconsin football squad will do a bit of pioneering next fall in the numbers on its playing jerseys. The Badgers will cooperate with a number of other leading colleges and universities in adopting a uniform numbering system.

Under this new arrangement, all right halfbacks will be numbered from 10 to 19; all quarterbacks from 20 to 29; all fullbacks from 30 to 39; and all left halfbacks from 40 to 49.

Players on the right side of the line will wear even numbers; those on the left side will be odd numbered. The ends will be numbered from 80 to 89; the tackles from 70 to 79; the guards from 60 to 69; and the centers from 50 to 59.

The system enables the spectator to determine by the number what position any player is playing, and will materially lighten the burden of the grandstand quarterback.

Sally Stanton, queen of Pasadena's Jan. 1 rose parade, recently addressed students at California Institute of Technology.

## Scholarships

The Collier bill which might have deprived some 40 University of Wisconsin athletes and close to a hundred other out-of-state students of legislative scholarships was overwhelmingly defeated yesterday when it came up for vote in the state senate. The score was 23-7 against the bill, which was introduced by Senator Collier as an economy measure.

Reconsideration of the measure was blocked by an oral vote.

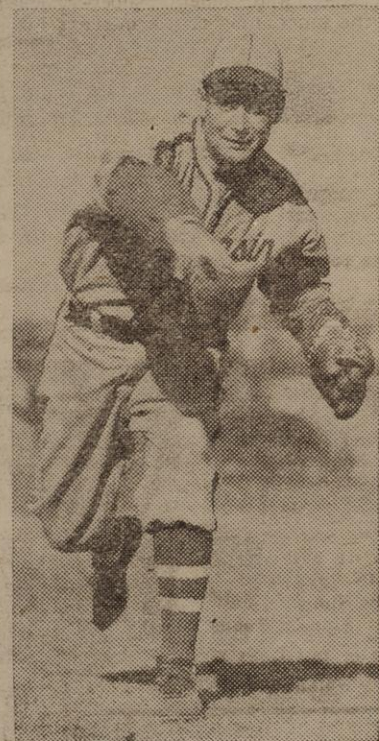
## Keystone Socker



BOB ROTH—2b

# I-M Hardball, Softball Begin

## Two Ends of...



JOHN SAXER—p

## Mansfield Wants Fielding Pickup

Still dissatisfied with the seemingly erratic fielding play of his Badger baseball squad, Coach "Dynie" Mansfield suspended the usual Tuesday inter-squad games in favor of strenuous fielding and batting practice. While hitting has been improving this spring, a fielding weakness must now be combated.

Mansfield will not divulge whether any drastic changes in the Badger lineup are contemplated before the first home appearance of the season against Michigan State Friday and Saturday afternoons, but a practice game scheduled for this afternoon will test the possibilities of both the regulars and reserves.

Without a doubt, the erratic fielding of the Badgers has held the club back in its drive for conference honors. Highlighted with great potential hitting and pitching power, the team should come a long way when some of the newer men gain the poise and experience needed in the grueling competition of the Big Ten schedule.

Sophomores at Butler college elected twins, Barbara and Marjorie Kelly, as "Sweethearts of Butler."

## Varsity Wrestlers Win Three State AAU Grappling Tourney

University of Wisconsin varsity wrestlers took three championships in the state AAU tournament held during spring vacation in Milwaukee.

Bill Bennett, who won all his matches by falls, retained his state heavyweight title by pinning John Pfeiffer of Wisconsin in 6 minutes.

Surprise 135 pound winner was Bill Beaumet who reached an unprecedented height in this tourney; finals opposition was furnished by Ed Dzirkibik, Card freshman.

Earl Hager, Badger pin ace, came through with a hard-earned victory over Sammy Muir of the Wisconsin freshmen.

Wisconsin men, besides their 5 firsts and 6 seconds, took 4 thirds and 3 fourths. Another championship was lost to the Badgers when Johnny Roberts, a prohibitive favorite at 180 pounds, could not compete because of a leg injury suffered in football practice.

The 1941 spring season was officially opened yesterday with softball and hardball off to auspicious debuts. Three hardball games were played out on the I-M field and fourteen softball games took place on the lower campus and I-M field. Also the first

## Six Teams Open Hardball Season

The 1941 intramural hardball campaign got under way yesterday afternoon when six teams met out on the intramural fields. The players took advantage of the fine warm weather and the teams appeared to be in mid-season form. The Kappa Sigs, Chi Psi and Phi Eps opened their season by winning at the expense of the Phi Deltas, Alpha Deltas and Sig Chis.

Splendid relief pitching and a perfect day at bat by Ralph Zabel enabled the Kappa Sigs to beat the Phi Deltas 7-4. Both teams started strong scoring four runs in the first inning. The Phi Deltas could not keep up the pace, even though they knocked Charlie Epperson out of the box in the third inning.

Ralph Zabel with the help of several fielding gems by Don Horton shut out the Phi Deltas for the remainder of the game, allowing only one hit. Meanwhile the Kappa Sigs kept pecking away at Kock, the Phi Delt pitcher, to run the score up to 7-4.

### BREAK TIE

The Chi Psi scored four runs in the last of the fourth inning to break up a 2-2 tie with the Alpha Deltas. Hugh Johnson was in fine form for the winners allowing only one hit, a single by Art Foeste, the Alpha Delt pitcher. The big gun of the Chi Psi attack was John Telin who got two of the winner's six hits, one of them was a triple in the big fourth inning.

The Phi Eps beat the Sig Chis 9-5 in a game that was marred by poor fielding by both sides. However the Phi Ep pitcher, Al Friedberg, was the master all through the game, holding the Sigs to three hits and striking out eight men.

Fred Gillette pitched well for the losers, but of the six hits off him, two were by Captain Howie Roseman with men on base. In the fourth inning the Sig fielding fell apart and the Phi Eps scored three runs to put the game in the bag.

With the coming of warm weather and the opening of Madison golf courses, university infirmity medical excuses are increasing.

Robert Lewis and Ray Ender will be the next Daily Cardinal executives, according to a Madison newspaper.

Clarence A. Schoenfeld expects to join the army following graduation. He was drafted.

## Seniors Hold Many Memories... Last Four Sports Years Great

"Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been—A sound which makes us linger; yet—farewell!"

—Byron

By JOHN STREY

We came to Wisconsin in the fall of '37, eager to get our first glimpse at a Stuhldreher-coached football team. We had heard much of his ability and of his success at Villanova, but like everyone else, we had to be shown. Now in preparing to leave, we hold many memories of outstanding episodes in Badger athletic history in the last four years.

### WE'LL NEVER FORGET:

That 1937 gridiron opener in which

Wisconsin cast aside the two year Marquette dominance to beat its arch-rival, 12-0... That staunch line play which held the Hilltops without a first down... Howie Weiss making Cardinal fans forget the bone-crushing fullback, Eddie Jankowski.

That first happy Homecoming—Wisconsin 13, Iowa 6... That slogan, "Remember 1912" permeating the air... Nile Kinnick as a budding star—averaging 52 yards on six punts... That famed Iowa Scotch Highlander band, fully clothed in kilts.

### 50 YARD PASS

That 50 yard pass thrown by Pur— (Continued on Page 10)

round intramural tennis and golf matches are getting started, with the deadline for completion May 8. With the intramural oarsmen and tracksters sharpening up for ensuing meets there is more than enough action for everybody.

## \*ATO 1940 Champs Win in Softball

Softball returned to the campus yesterday, as the fraternity teams swung into action for the first time this season. Under perfect conditions, a full card of four games was played, headlined by the opening appearance of last year's fraternity champions, Alpha Tau Omega, who had no trouble beating Sigma Chi, 17-6.

The champion ATOs, minus their battery of last year, Shannahan and Johnny Urschitz, showed plenty of power at the plate, as Johnny's little brother, Henry, and John Bitnec each pounded out home runs to subdue the hapless Sigma Chis.

With Bob Goodman pitching 4 hit ball, Phi Epsilon Pi swamped Delta Tau Delta, 15-2. Goodman struck out 11 men and never was in trouble as his mates punched over 11 runs in the first inning. Hal Rosenthal and Goodman each got three hits for the winners.

### HAD THRILLS

In the most thrilling game of the day Triangle nosed out Theta Delta Chi, 5-4, in Borchers' fifth inning triple which drove in Zoerb who had singled before him.

R. Bruns' home run in the last inning was the winning blow as Chi Phi beat Phi Delta Theta, 7-6.

Highlight of the dorm games was the one hit pitching of Burch, Ochsenstar who held Siebecker hitless until 2 men were out in the final inning. Bashford nosed out Vilas, 10-9, as a six run fifth inning fell just short.

Spooner nosed out High 17-16 in a good, old-fashioned slugfest that went

## ... Brother Battery



BILL SAXER—c

## Golfers Win

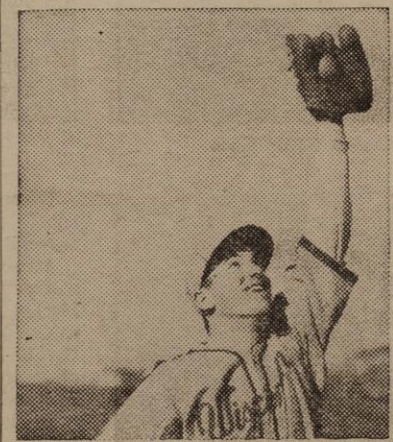
Wisconsin's golfers whipped Notre Dame by a 15-12 margin as school was resumed this week. Doubles superiority enabled the Badger linksmen to repel a late singles rally.

Best scores were by Jacobs with a 73, Atwood with a 74, in singles, while Jacobs and Atwood combined a 73 and 74 and Alwin and Miller 73s in doubles for the better Badger tours.

to six innings before the deciding tally was punched across. Leonard scored the winning run on Klondlund's long blow to right field.

## Lineups Announced for Grid Army-Navy Game on Saturday

### At Hot Corner



"LEFTY" SMITH—3b

Sweat streamed copiously from toiling bodies at Camp Randall yesterday as a summery sun beat down upon Wisconsin's gridgers, grooming themselves for the traditional Army-Navy intrasquad game this Saturday at 2 p. m.

With the return to action of Mark Hoskins, regular left halfback, the squad is singularly free from injuries. Tuesday's strenuous drill included calisthenics, dummy blocking exercises, drill on new plays, passing and pass-defense, and a scrimmage session.

### TEAM LINEUPS

The Army line consists of: Hanzlik, Milauc, St. Germain, left ends; Bauman, Lopp, Pallin, left tackles; P. Boyle, Riordan, Haugen, left guards; Henry, Ladewig, Vranesh, Redman, Theisen, centers; Koehler, Roberts, Neperud, Niemer, right guards; Harter, Lipschultz, McMahon, right tackles; Stupka, Donnellan, Hanson, right ends.

The Army backfield: Anderson, Bronson, Wink, O'Brien, quarterbacks; Granitz, Clark, Flad, Mancheski, Yeschek, left halfbacks; York (capt.), Rooney, Atwood, Skelding, right halfbacks; and Bob Ray, Lubnow, Steffes, fullbacks.

The Navy line: Meade, Vrabeck, Kehrlert, left ends; Loepe, McGuire, Cleppe, left tackles; Vogds, Dunn, Mucks, Shaw, left guards; Thornally, McKay, Ellis, Galloway, centers; Walgenbach, Makris, Steele, Davis, right guards; Rosmarynowski, Gshwandtner, Koegel, right tackles; Schreiner, Malm, right ends.

The Navy backfield: Farris (capt.), Diercks, Henrich, Jim Ray, quarterbacks; Hoskins, Riewer, Kleist, J. Boyle, left halfbacks; Damos, Miller, Jefferson, Holgate, Tannert, right halfbacks; Harder, Calligaro, Svitavsky, Zevnick, fullbacks.

## Theis Returns to No. 2 on Varsity Crew As Badgers Continue Drilling for Marietta

Bolstered by the return of Tommy Theis to the number 2 post in the varsity boat, "Skipper" Allen Walz' crew squad settled down to perfecting their stroke for the season's opening regatta against Marietta college on Lake Monona on Saturday afternoon, May 3.

Tickets are available at the university ticket office at 711 Langdon street, Harry Schwenker, director of ticket sales announced. Tickets for the race are priced at 20 cents apiece and "every part of the race from the first stroke to the last flashing dip of the blade is visible from the grandstand."

### THREE RACES

The little Ohio college, which will bring its varsity and junior varsity

squads to Madison Thursday in time to accustom themselves to the waters of Lake Monona, has never finished worse than third in its 13 years of competition.

The feature event of the afternoon's program of three races, will see two comparatively light crews pitted against each other and extremely high rowing beat is to be expected. The powerful Wisconsin freshman boat which has been giving the varsity sturdy competition all week will face the Marietta junior varsity in the second race of the afternoon which is scheduled for 5 o'clock while the second frosh boat and a lightweight freshman crew will open the afternoon's festivities in a challenge race over the 2000 yard course at 4:30.



# The Daily Cardinal Covers The Men's Halls

## Kronshage Units Boast Strong Lineups for Softball Flag Chase

By FRED STEFFEN

As softball competition in the Kronshage units gets under way a close race is in prospect in the Back league with Swenson and Conover favored to lead the pack to the finish. Graduation has hampered many teams in the Court league, but the Mack and Showerman teams promise to offer stiff competition.

Star Flinger John Konrad will lead the Swenson Back team onto the field with the following men as his teammates: Merritt Bauman, Jerry Halada, Jim Keating, Milton Josephson, Cliff Laier, Bob Fluck, Jerry Clark, Don Below, George Gurda, Paul Hill, Jack Schultz, and Bruce Rohrbacker.

Conover Back has seven veterans returning. They are Alex Deruchowski, Bill Gilmore, Marv Koerner, Carl Voeley, Carl Westring, Tom Rosenthal, and Warren Stolper. New men who have joined the team are Bill Armbrust, George Le Tellier, Don Meves, Howie Menzel, Hal Nashban, Bob Cournoyer, and Frank Schmitt.

### REDMAN, RAMLOW LEAD

Fence Busters Warren Redman and Bob Ramlow will aid the Showerman Court team's claim to fame. They are supported by Walt Schilling, Gordon Shepard, Bill Zimmer, Dave Nicol, Dean Bekkin, Bob McFadin, Don Hay, Andy Anderson, and Dick Garton.

Mack's Court team will have Stan Krome, Jim Nelson, Morris Katz, Clarence Rice, Bob Klotzbuecher, Ed Miley, Hal Roge, Jim Strang, Vic Koenig, Jim Green, and Wally Keyes leading its pennant bid.

Showerman Back appears as a dark horse in this year's campaign. Members of the squad are Earl Maas, Bob Walthers, Vincent Humphrey, Bob Roth, Louis Sesso, Lloyd Williams, Tom Tannert, John Patterson, Bruce Boerner, Sy Dolnick, Bud Fefer, Carl Skowland, and Bill Zumach.

### JONES BACK HAS PROSPECTS

The Jones Back team is composed of Granville Zimmer, Woodrow Lucas, Dick Luell, Francis Laurant, Jack Hamilton, Charles Kleffen, Wilfred Jung, Jim Wallace, Don Anderson,

Gilbert Klaeser, Fred Kubal, Bob Maschke, Harry Hill, Vernon Thielke, Bill Slater, and Lee Olsen.

With many green men, but ready for action, the Gilman Back outfit has on the team Bob Homuth, Bob Stemmler, Alan Blankenburg, Don Zedler, Peter Bieri, Bob Lystad, Wilbert Stangel, Bob Kline, and Warren Rasmussen.

Men playing on the Turner Back group are Bill Yeschek, Hal Romaine, Don Wolff, Fred Bollogh, Don Bentzen, Al Eberhart, John Scott, Bob Mallon, Ken Mainzer, Les Meinheart, Walter Kramer, and Mal Tyor.

### CHAMBERLIN CHALLENGES

Chamberlin challenges with these men: Don Colby, Ralph Raasch, Morgan Midthun, Wally Huebner, Dick Mangan, George Schmitt, Dick Roth, Charles Posner, Jerry Skelding, and Don Moen.

Mack's Back team boasts these men: Jim Adams, Chet Bell, Harry Scherer, Al Busch, Glen Lambert, Jack Guiterman, Don Peroutky, Chuck Elwell, Bill Dunwiddie, Gerald Dahlke, and Dave Jelinek.

The remaining teams in the Court league will put the following men on the field:

Turner: John St. Germaine, George Affeldt, Bob Roate, John Gates, Fred Kress, Ira Goldberg, Nat Goldfish, Bill Holman, Len Nemmschoff, and Wally Ringham.

### GILMAN TURNS OUT

Gilman: Tom Current, Carl Olson, Casey Dmoch, Bob Hughes, Thilo Haus, Dick Phelan, Don Schmidt, Leon Raeburn, Louis Gage, Jack Cummings, Harry Lauritsen, Ray Forster, Ray Switzer, Glen Stecker, Jack Clark, Bob Keen, and Louis Krakowiecki.

Swenson: Jewels Brown, Clarence Busse, Bob Hulbert, Loyal Joos, Warren Kemnitz, Florian Kemp, Milt Kiesow, Bob Knight, Tony Frazel, Cliff Tomlinson, Eddie Rosenberg, Byron Taber, Roy Schaller, Bob Ziehm, and Norman Zierk.

Conover: Bob Bittner, Roman Pitzen, Graham Palmer, Freeman Mann,

## College Students to Meet in Rural Life Conference May 2, 3

College men and women from the university and the state normal schools will discuss the problems of the rural citizen in a democracy at the ninth annual rural life conference May 2 and 3 on the ag campus.

The program will include problems confronting democracy, techniques to be learned, democratic resources in a rural community, and the part out for rural youth. Approximately 400 are expected.

The meeting will be called jointly by the university rural sociology department and the Blue Shield club, a student organization interested in rural development.

A farm woman, Mrs. Raymond M. Sayre, Ackworth, Ia., president of the American Country Life association, will address the conference. Prof. John R. Barton of the rural sociology department, is in charge of arrangements.

The conference will open with a banquet in the Memorial Union, where diners will hear Rockwell Smith, assistant secretary of the American Country Life association, speak on "Rural Youth and the Problems of Democracy."

## Department Plants Shrubs in Kronshage

Those brown, barren spots that have been rather prevalent around the Kronshage units heretofore, are going to disappear very shortly! In their place will appear green shrubs which will be planted under the supervision of the department of residence halls.

All of the houses in the Kronshage unit will benefit from the department's planing program which is already under way following the winter lay-off. Workers have dug numerous holes, and the shrubs, of many varieties, will be placed in them within a short time.

Carl Wulff, Newell Smith, Bob Gocke, Dick Mann, Ed Smith, Ray Patterson, Herb Blocki, Jack Radowski, and Cliff Forbes.

Chamberlin: Jack Henderson, Joe Risovich, Len Calligaro, Don Englebrecht, Ray McCrory, Norton Pritzkow, Olen Johnson, Melvin Sturtz,

## MHA Group To Decide on Election Rules

Tonight in the Rose Taylor room the elections committee of the Men's Halls association will meet immediately after the cabinet meeting to draw up a set of rules governing the men's halls' cabinet elections two weeks hence.

All residents of the men's halls are urged to file applications for the cabinet posts. Primary requirements include a one point average for the fall semester duly certified by the dean of men's office, and membership in the Men's Halls association. Further rules decided upon tonight by the elections committee in charge of Larry Halle, La Follette house, chairman, will be printed on the halls' page of Saturday's Cardinal.

The duties of cabinet members include the passing of all MHA legislation, sanctioning of all appropriations representing the respective halls in the executive body, and general supervision of the functioning of the men's halls.

Present incumbents elected last spring are: Eric Hansen, High house; Mike Heindl, High; Marv Nelson, High; Bob Iverson, Bashford; Don Klaus, Tarrant; Harry Hinchliffe, Ochsner; Dave Briggs, Ochsner; Larry Halle, La Follette; Darrel McCrory, chairman of the cabinet, Turner house; Don Reynolds, Gilman; Vic Koenig, Mack; Bob Harnack, Showerman; Tom Favell, Chamberlin; George Gurda, Swenson; Ken Calligaro, Jones; Bob Bittner, secretary, Conover house; Bob Negendank, Conover; Carl Miller, representative of the house chairmen's council, Swenson house; and Jim McArdle, representative of the house fellows, Siebecker.

Royal Klofanda, Tom Favell, Jim Favell, and Art Jorgenson.

THEY'RE SHEARING SHEEP IN THE ROCKIES!  
Don't Be Shown Up By a Sheep—  
Stop In Today!

DORM BARBER SHOP  
Mack House

## Men's Hall Store Issues Net Permits

The men's halls' store located under Gilman house of the Kronshage units is now issuing tennis permits to both residents and non-residents for the university courts adjacent to the intramural fields.

Permits will be issued for only one hour per day for each individual so requesting a court, and one person can not take out tennis court permits for persons beside himself.

This is the first season that these permits are being issued through the men's halls' store. Prior to 1941 the Tripp hall gatehouse was in charge of the permits.

According to Virgil Pedersen, manager of the store, permits may be obtained a few days in advance.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

BEWARE OF SPRING "HOOKEY FEVER!"  
You Go to Class—  
We'll Do the "Cutting"  
UNION BARBER SHOP  
Memorial Union

## 'NEATH THE SILVERY MOON!



Wear A  
TRAVEL-COOL  
Tropical  
FORMAL

You can go safely and correctly to all formal occasions. Styled right, smooth lines, perfect drape. They are lighter and cooler.

White Coats . . . \$8.50  
Summer Tux Pants . \$5.49  
White Pants . . . \$4.49  
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Turn to Refreshment



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

There's something about Coca-Cola,—ice-cold,—that stops thirst in its tracks. Its delightful taste brings you the experience of complete thirst satisfaction. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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Here's the refreshing treat you really go for...  
delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Right in step with campus life—that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.



## Dykstra Second President to Aid Government During Emergency

President C. A. Dykstra, in his work in selective service and labor mediation, is following the example set by Dr. Charles Richard Van Hise, president of the university from 1903 until his death Nov. 19, 1918, who worked for the national food administration during the World war, aided other national emergency war bodies, gave many war addresses throughout the country and served as a consultant for various governmental agencies in 1917 and 1918.

### VAN HISE WAR EFFORTS

His war efforts took him away from his campus post for much of 1917 and 1918.

In the fall of 1917, Van Hise lectured throughout the country on food conservation. His lectures were regarded so highly that they were written in pamphlet form and used in several hundred colleges to aid the work of the food administration.

### IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE

He capped his war work in 1918 with a trip to England and France in August and September of that year as a member of a party of American newspaper editors who were the guests of Great Britain. On that trip the editors toured France and saw much of the war torn area of that period.

On his return to the United States, Dr. Van Hise expressed himself as vigorously in favor of a "League of Free Nations" to insure permanent world peace. It was at his urging that the state branch of the American League to Enforce Peace met at Madison in November, 1918, shortly before Dr. Van Hise's death, to map out a program for world peace.

The World war was just over when Van Hise died Nov. 19, 1918, at the Mt. Sinai hospital in Milwaukee, after a nasal operation.

### PRES. VAN HISE

Dr. Van Hise was born at Fulton, Wis., May 29, 1857, the son of William and Mary Van Hise. He entered the University of Wisconsin in 1875 and for the rest of his life was connected with that institution. In 1879 he was awarded the degree of bachelor of mechanical engineering. He won his B. S. degree in 1880, his M. S. in 1882 and Ph.D. in 1892.

From 1879 to 1883, he was an instructor in metallurgy at the university. He was an assistant professor from 1883 to 1886 and professor from 1886 to 1888. He served as professor of mineralogy from 1888 to 1890 and professor of archæan and applied geology from 1890 to 1892. He was a geology professor from 1892 until his appointment to the university presidency in 1903.

## Senior

(Continued from page 3)

and the reunion committee under Pete Blum.

The finance committee has been working on a plan to raise funds for the class treasury, out of which it expects a new campus tradition, according to Carlson.

An efficient method for keeping track of graduating seniors for future class reunions, is being planned by the reunion committee.

### COUNCIL ACTIVE

This year's council, probably the most active in many years, is planning to pass on the results of its activities and investigations to future councils by means of a complete report to be compiled sometime before the end of the school year, according to Bong.

"In the past every senior class president has been forced to start from the beginning, because no reports were left by graduating class presidents," Bong pointed out. "By leaving a report of our activities this year, we hope that succeeding classes will be able to continue along the lines we have started."

## Prof. Post Lectures On Cathedral Glass

Gaines Post, professor of history, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the French club Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Top Flight, Memorial Union. Prof. Post will speak on the stained glass of French cathedrals, and will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides.

In the course of his studies and travels in Europe, Prof. Post studied at the famed Ecole des Chartes in Paris, one of the greatest of all schools devoted to the study of ancient documents. He has a wide technical acquaintance with the background out of which the great artists of medieval stained glass developed their methods, which are almost entirely lost in modern times. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend the lecture which will be given in English.

## Seniors Hold--

(Continued from Page 8)

due's Cecil Isbell, with his right arm chained to his side, which gave the Boilermakers a 7 to 7 tie in the last few seconds... Howie Weiss carrying the fullback tradition to Minneapolis as the Badgers all but drove the Gophers from their lofty perch.

That 13,003 crowd at the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game—the largest turnout to witness a contest outside of Madison Square Garden... Ernie Davis' famed "rocking chair" shot, made against Indiana while lying on the floor... That scoring duel between Jewell Young and Hod Powell in which both netted 20... Powell's new scoring record of 139 points.

Another unbeaten season for the Badger boxers with Vito Schiro, 165 pound champion at the helm... Omar Crocker's start of his string of 27 consecutive ring triumphs. 1938-1939

That '38 opener with Marquette and our first meeting with all-American center Ray Apolskis... We wondered who he was—but not for long... Marshall Goldberg being held to a net gain of 16 yards from scrimmage... That daring pass by Vince Gavre from behind his own goal, which was intercepted for a Panther touchdown.

That stunning 20 to 13 win over Northwestern—a win then characterized by Harry Stuhldreher as: "the greatest victory I have enjoyed while coaching."... That memorable 41 yard touchdown run by Howie Weiss... That trip to the Pacific coast and meiveland and the 14 to 7 win over UCLA... That picture of starlet Lana Turner kissing all-American Weiss—and Howie with a girl back in Wisconsin, hastens to explain in a telegram.

That crushing 21 to 0 defeat by Minnesota, which knocked Wisconsin out of the Big Ten title.

Shifting to basketball—Andy Smith's sensational scoring streak that brought victories over Marquette and Notre Dame... The Milwaukee auditorium jinx still prevailing... Chicago's beating the Badgers twice... Byron Bell's scrappy play in his final game against Minnesota.

### FOUR TITLES

Wisconsin taking four individual boxing titles in the NCAA tourney—Omar Crocker, Gene Rankin, Truman Torgerson, and Woody Swancutt... Nick Lee losing to LSU's Troscheset after knocking him out the week before... Art and Jim Walsh captaining the Badgers through another unbeaten season.

The crew placing fifth in the annual Poughkeepsie race on the Hudson... Chuck Fenske awarded the conference medal for proficiency in athletics and scholarship. 1939-1940

Billy Schmitz's alertness in picking up a blocked extra point which brought a 14 to 13 win over Marquette... That Texas Longhorn stampede led by Jack Crain and Billy Davis, that buried the Badgers, 17 to 7... George Paskvan piling up 100 yards from scrimmage in losing to Indiana.

That fading of the memory of that 1938 win over Northwestern as two costly errors give game to Wildcats... The "overflowing of the Nile" (Kinnick) in his second visit to Madison... That tainted 82 yard run by Illinois' Jimmy Smith that beat the Badgers, 7 to 0... Wisconsin runs up 17 first downs to Illinois' 3 and still

Bob Peterson's 52 yard touchdown jaunt against Minnesota to give the Badgers a short-lived lead—the Gophers eventually won, 25 to 6.

### WALLY MEHL'S PACE

Wally Mehl's terrific pace that carried Wisconsin to the conference cross-country title... the seventh consecutive undefeated season in dual meets, only to be nosed out by Michigan State for the national championship.

The bottom dropping out of Bud Fester's basketball plans as Andy Smith, Bob Schwartz, and Ted Strain are lost from the regular five... That second semester comeback in which the Badgers lost five games by less than five points... Wildcat footballer getting a free ride on Gene Englund's back... That roughfest with Minnesota... Englund's tying Hod Powell's mark of 139 before being ejected from the Chicago game on fouls.(?)

That string of 18 consecutive boxing wins snapped by LSU with the definite aid of a hometown referee... That Crocker-Zingale fiasco which ended in a draw... Finally that farce occurring at Sacramento in which Omar was deprived of a just claim to the NCAA title by a judge's confusing his opponent's name.

### BOB HENRICH'S

Coach Fuzzy Douglas' last year as baseball mentor... Big Bob Hen-

## Doing the 'Dig It'



Paulette Goddard and Fred Astaire (above) are the screen's newest dancing partners. The charming couple is to be seen in Paramount's gay swing comedy, "Second Chorus," starting tomorrow at the Strand theater. Featured prominently in the merry, melodic film are Artie Shaw and his band, Burgess Meredith, and Charles Butterworth. Astaire and Miss Goddard, in the picture, introduce the "Dig It" to the nation's dance enthusiasts. Co-hit: "Romance of the Rio Grande," with Cesar Romero.

rich's fine earned run average of 1.9 per game and his subsequent signing with the New York Giants... The trio of Milt Padway, Ed Smith, and Wally Mehl which harrassed opponent tracksters... Walt Bietila, skier and scholar, being awarded the conference medal.

### 1940-1941

That rousing 31 to 19 win over Marquette... That Lancaster duo of Mark Hoskins and Dave Schreiner rising to stardom overnight... The sweltering heat in which the Badgers succumbed to Iowa's Hawkeyes... That heart-tingling 14 to 13 story-

book win from Purdue in the last six seconds and certainly that welcoming-home celebration on Saturday night.

Johnny Tennant's 70 yard run against Illinois which brought Wisconsin a Homecoming victory... That long trip to New York to engage the Columbia Lions... The trio of Mark Hoskins, Fred Gage and Tennant singing on Broadway... That 27 point barrage against Indiana in the first half... That brilliant stand against Minnesota's Golden Gophers after a 13 to 0 lead... Tennant to Schreiner for 74 yards brought fruit... "Jarring" George Paskvan's spirited play throughout the season and his mention on some all-American teams.

Wisconsin's first undisputed championship basketball quintet since 1918... That one-point victory at Purdue and Charley Epperson's thumbing his nose at the crowd... That successful return engagement with Minnesota which brought the Big Ten title (Let's forget the first game at Minneapolis.) That 51 to 50 triumph over Dartmouth and subsequently that conquest of Washington State to bring the NCAA championship...

### BLIND BOMBER

George Glamack, North Carolina "blind bomber" and his 31 points for a field house record... Johnny Kotz and Gene Englund with all the individual honors bestowed upon them, and Fred Rehm, Ted Strain, Charley Epperson, Bob Alwin, Don Timmerman, Ed Scheiwe and the rest of a fine bunch of fellows.

The marvelous work done by Coach Bud Foster and Ass't Coach Fred Wegner.

That "fighting" boxing team which lays claim to the mythical national title along with SLI... Idaho's winning three individual championships and claiming supremacy... Two questionable decisions at Penn State which deprived Warren Jollymore and Billy Roth of their laurels... Nick Lee's final winning bout after a series of reverses.

Thus is Wisconsin's four-year athletic history recalled and enjoyed as the writer "moves on."

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority recently walked off with the scholarship cup at Washington State college for the 14th time in 16 semesters.

Two hundred of the 670 students at Norwich university are freshmen. There will be only 52 graduating cadets in June.

Opening The

# SUMMER SEASON

with a

## VENETIAN NIGHTS BACKGROUND

★ ★ ★

### SENIOR BALL

SATURDAY, MAY 10

\$2.50 PER COUPLE

SUMMER FORMAL

# 1941 SENIOR BALL



## Alumnus Writes Defense Article In May Coronet

A University of Wisconsin alumnus, Ken Purdy, is the author of an article on the subject of poison gas in warfare which is published in the May issue of Coronet magazine. Purdy once won a scholarship with an essay on this same subject, a subject which he chose because it had the shortest bibliography of all the subjects offered.

After attending the university intermittently between 1931 and 1933, Mr. Purdy worked in the newspaper field and in May, 1940, he became associate editor of Look magazine.

His article in Coronet entitled "Medieval Gas Attack" tells of the first use of poison gas in 1456 when Belgrade was about to surrender to the Turks. Hunyadi, regent of Hungary and commander of the defending forces, was persuaded to allow Gombas, an old alchemist, show him how to save the city.

"One morning, in the gray hours before dawn," writes Purdy, "Gombas took his little detachment to within musket-shot of the Turkish lines. They waded the stiff greasy rags (which had been steeped in noxious-looking liquors) into great bunches and staked them firmly to the ground in a long line.

"On came the Turks, screaming their battle cries, and out on the field, between the Hungarian lines and the advancing Turks, Hunyadi could see old Gombas and his little troop, blazing torches in their hands rushing from rag-pile to rag-pile. As the flames took, a cloud of yellow-green smoke began rolling toward the Turks. It met, enveloped them and passed on—but not a solitary Turk came through it!"

If Gombas failed, he was to be blown to bits by a cannon, but, ironically enough, he died of his own poisoned smoke, while watching it kill the charging Turkish soldiers.

"Christians must never use so murderous a means against other Christians," wrote a contemporary historian.

"For nearly 500 years," the Coronet article continues, "men were content to kill one another with commonplace engines of war. Then, in 1914, the wheel came full turn again. Hindenburg, like Hunyadi, was to have his alchemist. This man was Fritz Haber, a sergeant of infantry, and, in civil life a chemist."

"... Before the war ended, gas was to account for approximately 1,000,000 casualties, 80,000 of them fatal... Poison gas was the war's most economical weapon," Purdy concludes.

First chapter of a national fraternity ever established in the South was a "temple" of the Mystical Seven organized at Emory university about 1840.

## Classified Advertising

### WANTED TO BUY

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

### FOUND

MAN'S WATCH ON UNIVERSITY drive April 19. Call Mr. Lawrence, B. 4091.

## Geography Course Was Easier in 1840; Texts Were Vague

If you had been a student in 1840, your study of geography would have been a good deal simpler than it is today. Instead of the heavy text book which you now lug up the hill, you would probably have used a tiny book not much larger than a modern pocket dictionary. Its print would have been small and crowded and its pages rough to the touch.

Such a geography text was published by Robinson, Pratt, and company in 1836 and is now treasured as a historical relic by the State Historical museum. Entitled "Practical System of Modern Geography," the book shows how little was actually known about the state of Wisconsin at that time.

In five sentences the author described, in what he thought an adequate manner, the conditions existing in that vague part of the Northwest Territory known as Wisconsin. To anyone knowing the Wisconsin of today, his description of a cold hilly region inhabited by Indians and a few miners is extremely antiquated.

Inaccurate as it may seem now, it was, however, highly treasured by pioneer families of that day. This particular volume was brought west to the Badger state by a family which later settled in Black Earth, and it was used by their children in a pioneer school.

## Speech Clinic Begins Tests to Determine Variations in Voice

Somehow or other we don't associate cauliflower ears or the mighty football hero with anything but a subterranean bass, or at least a bomb-shelter baritone.

However, there are a goodly number of perfectly normal males—from the male gorillas to the slightly tamer sort—whose laryngeal mechanism is perfectly capable of a "Rocked In The Cradle Of The Deep" that could crawl right along the sandy bottom and give shame to a basso profundo, who yet, for one reason or another, continue to speak in a pitch reminiscent of boyhood days.

The University of Wisconsin speech clinic is making a special study of this problem of the development of the mature speaking voice in men. They have found evidence of the wrong use of a normal laryngeal mechanism in many of these higher-than-normal pitch cases; and that where training is begun before faulty, habitual neuro-muscular patterns become too deeply ingrained, much can be done by the conscientious student to bring his pitch down to normal.

The clinic has devised a short series of tests with the ultimate aim of determining the individual's potentialities for a lower or normal pitch. Any student who is interested in participating and cooperating in this study should call the speech clinic immediately.

## Pacifist Muste Talks May 6 in Play Circle

A. J. Muste, pacifist and head of the fellowship of reconciliation, will speak in the Play circle of the Union at 8 p. m. Monday, May 6. The subject of his talk will be "Pacifism and the United States Foreign Policy."

Formerly head of the labor temple in New York city and an experienced social worker, Muste is the author of several books. The lecture is being sponsored by the Union Forum committee.

## Haake Leads Radio Forum On Economics

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, graduate and a former professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, is one of the discussion leaders on the radio forum program, "Wake Up, America," which is rebroadcast weekly over station WHA, sponsored by the American Economic foundation.

These programs, which are originally heard over the Mutual network emanating from WHK, Cleveland, O., are given over to the answering of questions on economics by eminent economists. Each week some particular phase of the field is discussed. The next discussion will be on "Taxation and Social Progress" and will be discussed by W. J. Palmer and Dr. Haake.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin, and teaching and studying several years in the economics department, Dr. Haake became assistant professor in economics, and received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1922. As an undergraduate he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Beta Phi honorary fraternities.

He is now on leave of absence from his position of managing director of

the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, while he is working with the American Economic foundation.

Dr. Haake has written numerous articles for trade papers and magazines, and with Dr. John R. Commons, former chairman of the department of economics at the University of Wisconsin, he wrote the book, "Industrial Government." Under Rexford Guy Tugwell he was a dollar-a-year man in the resettlement administration.

## Senate Bill Provides For Student Loans

Under terms of a bill introduced Monday night in the senate, the regents would have authority to grant loans to state students who are in financial need and who possess qualifications for leadership.

Details of the plan and qualification rules would be worked out by regents. They would loan university services to needy students without any cash transactions and the student would pay back the cost of the services at some future date.

University of Georgia art department drew up a check 25 feet long, by means of which university sororities made a donation to the British relief campaign.

**PARKWAY SATURDAY Matinee & Evening MAY 10th**  
PRESENTED EXACTLY AS IN CHICAGO!  
CECIL SMITH in Chicago Tribune said: "The Time of Your Life" is one of the freshest, most absorbing, warmest, kindest, most imaginative and most real plays in a decade. Cast is brilliant."

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with  
**EDDIE DOWLING and JULIE HAYDON**  
Edward Andrews, Arthur Hunnicut, Tom Tully, Leo Chalzel and 25 others from the Guild Theater, New York.

LLOYD LEWIS in Chicago Daily News said: "The Time of Your Life" is a remarkable play by a remarkable playwright—exciting, eloquent, brutal and beautiful. A great actor is Eddie Dowling, and he has a splendid cast."

**SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE**  
MATINEE—Main Floor \$2.20—\$1.65—Loges \$1.65—Balce, \$1.65—\$1.10  
EVENING—Main Fl. \$2.75—\$2.20—Loges \$2.20—Balce, \$1.65—\$1.10 inc. tax

**"I'm no saint—but..."**

"Ashamed?...it's true I've been no saint...I've been stupid...and young...I believed in men until I found out what they were like...inside, I'm good...I know I'm good no matter what the world calls me."

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Comedy! Drama!  
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Death-Dealing Dynamo!

**MAN MADE MONSTER**  
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**SHOCK #2**  
Terror Tracks A Treasure Hunt!

**HORROR ISLAND**  
with DICK FORAN LEO CARRILLO PEGGY MORAN FUZZY KNIGHT

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YOU'LL SHRIEK as icy fingers reach for your throat!  
**THIRD DIMENSION MURDER**  
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**COMING! BETTE DAVIS in "The GREAT LIE"**



## Budget--

(Continued from page 1)

the entire \$1,975,000 for the university, it seems certain that such major needs as the new short course dormitories, the dairy industries building, and engineering improvements will be granted.

Although it would mean that the state budget would definitely be out of balance if the appropriation were granted, additional funds could be obtained from the highway fund. In the past decade every administration has used this source to balance its budget. The general fund now owes the highway fund around \$31,000,000.

## WPA Supervisors Registered Monday For Four-Day Meet

Nearly 75 recreation supervisors of the Work Projects administration from all parts of Wisconsin convened here Monday at the Memorial Union for their fifth annual conference. Registration for the four-day session of supervisors took place Monday, and short addresses of welcome were given by WPA Administrator Mark Muth, Mrs. Harriet G. Deuss, state director of community service projects; Miss Jeanne Eldridge, chief, public activities programs; Fred Rhea, state supervisor of recreation; and Porter Butts, director of the Memorial Union.

The afternoon session Monday consisted of a panel discussion on the "Youth Hostel" movement and an address by Miss Helen Clark, professor of social work at the university on "Group Work and Recreation." Leaders in the "Youth Hostel" movement discussion were Justine Cline, executive secretary of the American Youth Hostel; Mrs. Grave Sevringhaus, a national board member of the American Youth Hostels; J. Richard Wilson, national secretary of the American Wheelmen, Inc.; and Charles Bradley of the University of Wisconsin.

Tuesday morning, Howard Danford, director of the recreation program for the city of Madison, addressed the conference on "Philosophy of Recreation."

## Football Clinic Plans Announced by Coach Harry Stuhldreher

Completion of the program for the fourth annual football clinic to be held here May 2 and 3 was recently announced by Harry Stuhldreher, Badger director of athletics and football coach.

In addition to Major E. E. "Swede" Larson, coach of the U. S. Naval academy team, who, with Coach Stuhldreher, will head the instructional corps of the clinic seven prominent high school coaches of Wisconsin will discuss phases of football in which they have attained distinction as teachers.

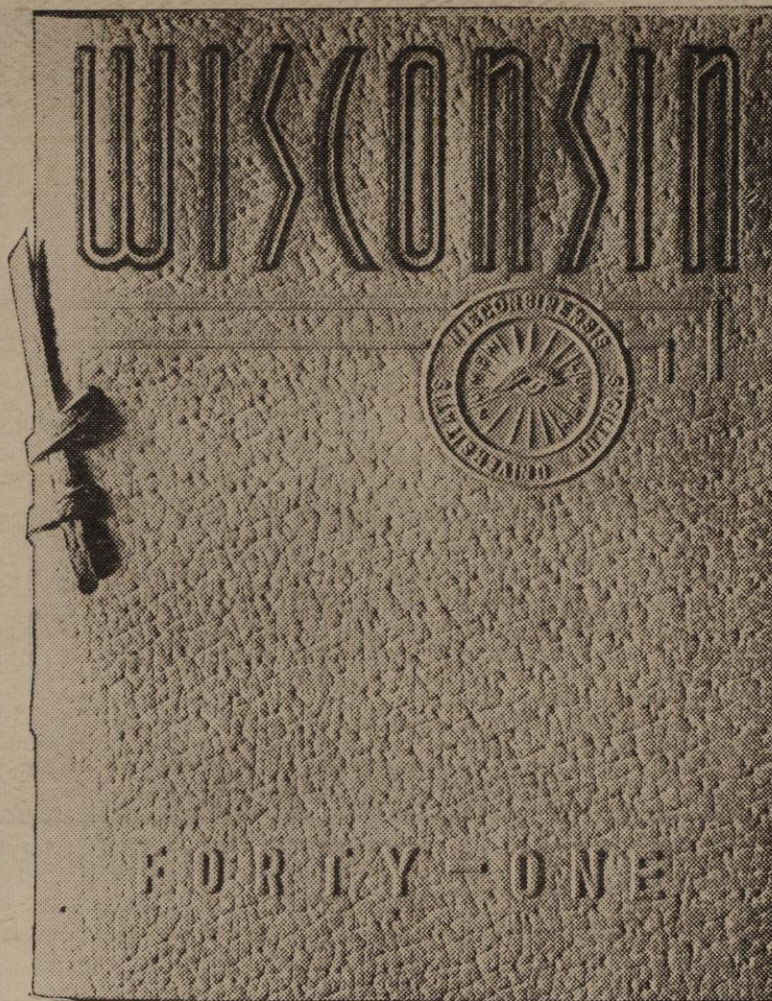
Major Larson will appear on the program twice in talks on "Punt formation" and "What the college coach expects of the high school coach." Coach Stuhldreher's subject will be "The 'T' formation." High school coaches on the program include: Earl Wilkie, Madison Edgewood academy; Vince Gavre, Merrill; Mike Calvano, Fond du Lac; Arnold Landsverk, Watertown; Clark Van Gilder, Racine Washington Park; Webb Schultz, Delavan; and Cliff Fagan, Sturgeon Bay.

## Cardinal--

(Continued from page 1)

keys must sign up with Irma Brauhn, business office secretary, today. Any staff members who have worked on the staff a year, but who were not listed in yesterday's Cardinal, should also sign up with Mrs. Brauhn.

## Here's Sample of Senior Invitations



Senior commencement invitations, sometimes described as "gift insurance" are now being ordered by June graduates through the University Co-op, according to Mary Jane Samp, chairman of the senior council invitation committee.

The above picture is a copy of one of the three types of announcements selected by the committee for this year. It contains a complete directory of all graduates, the commencement program, and four pictures of campus scenes. The cover is white grained pigskin leather, with raised letters outlined in red. A new device, the design is being used for the first time and exclusively at Wisconsin this year.

Two other types are also available. One, a simple announcement, has a picture of the Music hall clock outlined in pale green on the cover, while the other is identical to the leather type, except for a paper cover.

The sale of invitations is sponsored by the senior council, and all profits will be turned over to the class treasury to be used for future reunions, and to make up the class deficit.

## Grad Club Will Hold Spring Semi-Formal To Hy Lowe's Music

An annual spring semi-formal dance, highlight of the Graduate club social program, will be held on Saturday, May 3, in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Plans for the evening, as outlined by Max Shackelford, dance chairman of the Graduate club council include music by Hy Lowe's orchestra, an intermission floor show, programs and favors. In addition, during the evening, elections for next year's council will be held.

Tickets for the dance may be had at the Union desk or from any of the following Graduate club representatives and council members: Libby Ann Chitwood, Catherine Walliker, Hildgarde Marsales, Winifred Lohman, Charlotte Wells, Elva Shipley, Jean Moore, John Hollenbach, Russell Petersen, Ralph Hoebler, Paul Boyer, Joe Weybrey, Fred LeComte, John Youngblood, Howard Hilleman, Max Shackelford and Jacob Ornstein.

Faculty members and all graduate students are invited.

## Illinois Draft Board Desires Information

The Illinois state selective service board has asked the University of Wisconsin to supply certain information to them concerning all students who are registered with local boards in Illinois. This information is concerned with reclassification.

All such Illinois students are asked

## Winkley--

(Continued from page 1)

servatory at the university to help illustrate certain basic principles of the universe.

### U. W. STUDENT IN 1877

Born in New Hampshire, Mr. Winkley came west in 1875 to farm. He had attended district school in the eastern state, and had served an apprenticeship in a pattern shop. In 1877, he enrolled in the University of Wisconsin as a sub-freshman, and later became a special student of Dr. James C. Watson, professor of astronomy and director of the Washburn observatory which was then being built on the Wisconsin campus.

In proof of his versatility, Mr. Winkley published about a year ago a small volume of poetry which he entitled: "A Yankee's Soliloquy," and in which he reviews the history of his family and reveals his philosophy of life.

## Venetian Night--

(Continued from Page 1)

vision. Second place in each classification will also receive cups.

Jones said that private boats—canoes, rowboats, and "anything that floats"—will be welcomed on the water and will be allowed to view the procession of floats from outside the course of the floats themselves.

Arrangements have been made for a safety patrol to supervise the various and sundry watercraft and provide a safeguard for overenthusiasts.

Lanterns for decoration have been bought wholesale by the Athletic club

and may be purchased at cost at the ticket office on Langdon street until the supply is exhausted.

The entire lakeshore, from the Memorial Union to Wisconsin avenue, will be open to spectators.

## Rifle Range--

(Continued from page 1)

both floors 50-foot ranges with five firing points each are set back-to-back, with the firing done in opposite directions. The targets, backed up by five-eighths of an inch all-steel plates constructed on an angle to deflect 22 caliber bullets into sandpits, are illuminated by batteries of eight lights above and below.

Running out in front to procure riddled targets has been made unnecessary by the installation of target carriers, which substitute a few turns of a handle for a 50-foot walk. Explosions have been deadened by sound-proofing at the firing points.

The first floor firing points are planned for pistol use, and thus far have seen action only in that capacity. Rifle work is occupying the second floor firing points, which are equipped with a floor padded with three-quarters of an inch felt covered with canvas.

An additional feature of the new range will be an adjoining dressing room, also under the stadium. This room was built as part of the range project, and is expected to see use soon.

The national youth administration is providing part-time work for about 450,000 boys and girls from 16 to 24 in high schools and colleges.

## For Spring and Summer Formals



## O & V's WHITE TUXEDO COAT

worn with your mid-night blue tuxedo trousers.

**\$12<sup>50</sup>**

For the coming spring formals and various parties, you'll enjoy the smartness and cool comfort of these good looking formal coats, double breasted with a shawl collar.

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## Senate Ousts Bill To Kill Scholarships

A bill to repeal legislative scholarships to out-of-state students was killed after a brief debate in the senate Tuesday.

Author of the measure, Sen. Amrose B. Collier (R., Necedah), said that the university regents have power under another statute to grant scholarships to out-of-state students, and there was no justification for legislature to grant such scholarships.

The majority of the senators were of the opinion that the university was too crowded and that passage of the bill would provide room for at least 133 Wisconsin students.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

to call for questionnaires at the registrar's office, Bascom hall, window 5, at once, announced Curtis Merriman, registrar.

## Your Job

may depend on your application pictures.

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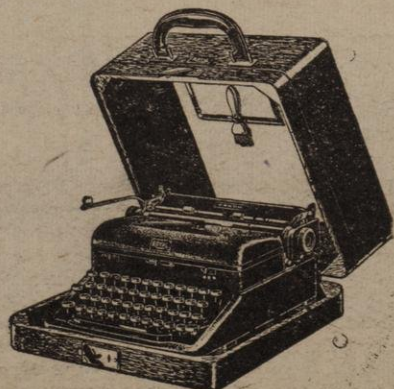
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