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Annual Awards For Forensics Will Be Given

All forensic awards earned in the current year will be presented at the annual forensic banquet tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. in the Memorial Union. William Dehn, chairman of the forensic board and toastmaster for the banquet, announced the evening's program Monday.

All those receiving awards are asked to reserve their tickets for the banquet by today. Reservations can be made at the speech office or the Union desk.

Castalia, Pythia, Athena, and Hesperia will announce award winners, after which Don Smith will present Wisconsin high school awards.

Gertrude Johnson will announce the Zeta Phi Eta scholarship award, and Charles Mullens will present the play-reading contest winners with their cash prizes.

FRESHMAN AWARDS

Freshman winners in individual contests will receive gold cups from Melvin Ecke. The following have won cups:

Douglas Rodgers, extempore reading; James Petersen, declamatory; Morris Soffer, extempore speaking; and Melvin Schuweiler, oratory.

Freshman forensic W's will be presented by Rex Robinson to the following debaters: Harold Plous, Robert Salter, Roger Biddick, Floyd Springer, Jr., Francois Palmatier, Morris Soffer, Willard Reik, Theodore Widder, Jr., and Earl Kassowitz.

Miss Gladys Borchers will award (Continued on page 8)

Medical School Holds Field Day At Mem Institute

The university Medical school will hold a students' field day Friday, May 23, at the Service Memorial Institute. Sponsored by Sigma Sigma, honorary medical fraternity, the program will include addresses by Pres. Clarence Dykstra and Dr. William W. Bauer, director of the American Medical association's bureau of health education.

After a morning session in which papers by students doing research work in the Medical school will be read, Dr. Bauer will speak at 1:30 in the Memorial Institute auditorium. His subject is "Adventures in Health Education."

At 5:30, the third annual Medical school banquet will be held at the Memorial Union. President Dykstra will speak on "The Medical Profession and National Defense."

Special guests at the banquet will be Dean and Mrs. William S. Middleton, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Walter J. Meek, and Dean and Mrs. Edwin B. Fred.

For the first time in the history of Field day, an exhibit of student and faculty hobbies will be presented. Student research exhibits will also be on display.

Student Forms Are Ready for Draftees

All male graduates or undergraduates registered under the Selective Service act should obtain the proper student forms from their department chairmen before the end of the semester, was the recent statement issued by Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, chairman of the university committee on occupational deferment. This requirement applies, whether or not students have received their questionnaires from their local boards or intend to claim deferment to continue their college courses.

Forms must be countersigned by the committee on occupational deferment, 307 Law building, Monday through Friday, 2 to 3 p. m., and Saturday, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. These forms should be sent to the local boards with the questionnaires.

It is recommended that students not residing in Madison during the summer obtain forms before leaving in June, since personal consultation is often essential.

The committee will have office hours during the summer for the convenience of those students residing in Madison. The time and place of these hours will be announced at a future

Dorm Fate Now Awaits Assembly Action



Senate Approves Dorms For Short Course Boys

Into oblivion yesterday faded hopes of legislative approval of the university building program, when senators passed, 24 to 4, a measure granting \$200,000 for a short course dormitory. The measure passed 24 to 4, but still must receive approval in the assembly.

If the senators wished to approve the entire building program, the dormitory appropriation would have been taken care of in the omnibus bill now pending in the assembly.

The present short course dormitories, converted sheep barns, have been the target of statewide criticism. The measure replacing them was passed without debate. The four dissenting senators were Gustave W. Buchen (R. Sheboygan), John W. Byrnes (R. Green Bay), Ambrose Collier (R. Necedah), and Louis J. Fellenz Jr. (R. Fond du Lac).

Although chances are now slim that the building program will be passed, there still remains the possibility that individual features of the bill will be approved.

A measure appropriating money for a new wing on the Home Economics building is scheduled on the senate calendar. This bill, like the short course measure, has been actively backed by various farm groups.

Yesterday the joint finance committee conducted a public hearing on the Carlson bill, reducing university

Engineers Vote In Classes Today

Today and tomorrow engineers will vote in a classroom referendum as to whether the Wisconsin Engineer would be included in the regular fees. Conducted by the Polygon board, the referendum ballot reads:

"Do you favor petitioning the board of regents to place subscriptions to the Wisconsin Engineer on a fee basis for all engineering students?"

Should the proposed action be approved by the students, the magazine's board of directors will seek the approval of the regents.

Published continuously since 1896, the Wisconsin Engineer is the third oldest engineering college magazine in the country. Stricken with financial difficulties since the depression, it has been restricted to "thin" issues on a constantly increasing budget.

"If this step is taken," asserted Homer Schneider, editor, "our magazine can continue to serve as a definite asset to both the engineering student and his college. It is essential that a good engineering college have a good magazine, and the proposed fee plan seems to be the only method to insure adequate financial support." (Continued on page 8)

Last Day to Order Senior Invitations

Seniors who wish to order commencement invitations and announcements must do so today at the University Co-op, Mary Jane Samp, chairman of the senior council invitations committee announced Tuesday. Deadline on all orders will be 6 p. m. tonight.

Sale of the announcements is being sponsored by the senior council, and all profits will be turned over to the class treasury to make up the class deficit, Miss Samp pointed out.

June graduates have the choice of a white grained pigskin leather-covered program, a cardboard covered program, and a simple paper announcement.

fees from \$32.50 per semester to \$27.50. The sponsor of the bill Assemblyman Laurie E. Carlson (P. Bayfield), was the only person who spoke at the hearing.

"The state should provide an opportunity for a university education to rich and poor alike. When I attended the university I had to work my way through so I know how important \$10 a year is to many students," Mr. Carlson declared.

He explained that the reduction in fees would mean a loss in revenue to the university of about \$120,000 during the regular session. The loss would be provided for by a tax on chain stores.

Gladfelter Talks At Journalists' 'Family Dinner'

Lloyd D. Gladfelter, city hall reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, will be the main speaker at the annual School of Journalism "Family Dinner," which will be held Thursday night.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of '26, Gladfelter has held that "beat" for eight years. His subject will be "Interpreting Public Affairs."

Charlotte Dahl, president of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sorority, will be the toastmistress at the dinner. Chairman Dorothy Mann announces Dorothy is the president of Coranto, also a journalism sorority.

The program, in addition to the main speech, includes an address by Robert Lewis, new Cardinal executive editor, a magic act by Wendell Palmer, past president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, community singing, and the announcement of the winners of contests conducted this year by the various School of Journalism societies.

Service keys will be awarded to several members of Alpha Delta Sigma, the winners of the news story contest and of the Outstanding Journalism Senior award will be made known by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, and the winner of the Coranto feature story contest will be honored.

University Veteran Alums Organize Half Century Club

"You can't keep a good alumnus down," especially when he's been a University of Wisconsin alumnus for 50 years. The class of 1891 is going to hold its first meeting as the Half Century club on Alumni day, June 21, when the members of the newly-formed organization will be inducted.

The only requirement for membership is 50 years of Wisconsin "alumnnihip." Absolutely no "youngsters" will be allowed.

E. E. Brossard, member of the class of 1888, Louis M. Hanks, and Mrs. Josephine Holt Steenis, all of Madison, have prepared a constitution for the group, and have arranged the first meeting. L. C. Wheeler, Milwaukee, class of '91, Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, class of '87, and Justice Chester Fowler, class of '89, of Madison, are selecting officers for nomination.

President Dykstra and Howard T. Greene, president of the Alumni association, will be the principal speakers at the luncheon program. President Greene will present the class of

Student Board Votes President's Salary; Hears Co-op Report

Members Suggest Dorm Book Mart

A cooperative book mart in the women's dormitories and men's residence halls, and much closer relations between the student board and the Co-op boards were recommended strongly by George Hunt and Dave Fromstein, members of the Co-op board, last night.

Hunt and Fromstein were appearing at the student board meeting as candidates for reappointment to the Co-op board. No appointments were made because all recommendations for positions have not been made by the faculty.

"When I went on the Co-op board," Hunt said, "I had a suspicion that there was something rotten in Denmark."

Hunt told how, however, after investigating the workings of the Co-op, he was convinced that it was operating to the best of its capabilities at the present.

SALES INCREASE

In general, sales have increased, he reported. A plan to have more representatives on the board from other co-ops on the campus would be advisable now, he felt, and higher rebates would not yet be wise.

The Co-op is much better off now than it was a year ago, according to Fromstein, who said:

"Now we have facts on hand that we should have had a long time back."

He was referring to a complete audit of the books showing sales in the departments and percentages of rebates redeemed in cash and trade.

"I'll bet that the student board members of last year don't know the members of the Co-op board that they appointed," Fromstein challenged the board.

There should be a closer relationship maintained between the two boards, he declared for the mutual benefit of both groups.

"I read in The Daily Cardinal last

(Continued on page 8)

Harris and Callaway On Union Directorate

Michael Harris has been appointed Memorial Union news editor by Robert Lewis, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal; and Olive Callaway was named chairman of the Memorial Union assisting staff. Robert Lampman, president of the Union, announced yesterday. Both Harris and Miss Callaway will have seats on the Union directorate by virtue of their appointments.

The creation of a regular news beat for the Union marks a new departure in the Cardinal's Union coverage policy. While the Union News bureau, which formerly covered Union activities, operated as a Union committee under the jurisdiction of the Union directorate, Harris will work as a regular reporter from the Cardinal offices.

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The purposes of the Half Century club are "to promote fellowship among veteran alums of the University of Wisconsin; and to function as an auxiliary organization of the Wisconsin Alumni Association in handling reunion activities." There will be no membership dues.

191 with their Golden Jubilee Loyalty awards which the association has given in the 50-year class for each of the past five years.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

EDITORIALS

MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK!

Ohio Commission Aids Local Groups to Face Community Problems

One of the most notable of recent contributions to the democratic idea has been the Wisconsin plan for inducting new voters into the duties and responsibilities of citizenship with due ceremonies. Other states have watched and applauded and even copied us. But now Ohio comes forth with another forward step to make democracy a living way of life instead of a platform catchword.

Governor John W. Bricker launched recently the Ohio Commission for Democracy, which symbolized a movement aimed at rediscovering democracy and pointing toward action by local groups' citizens' committees, families and individuals.

The commission's first purpose is to aid in the definition and interpretation of democracy for organizations and committees; in addition to offering a line of battle against the so-called "ism" philosophies, the group operates to help local committees face more adequately the problems confronting each community.

When he appointed the commission, Bricker said, "The purpose of this commission will be to help themselves, in the belief that free, voluntary association for the meeting of human needs is the keystone of liberty." In other words, if democracy is to be truly operative, especially in certain cities under the heels of political machines, the people will have to be organized into pressure groups to bring about necessary reforms. The commission's work will be to get more people active in their government, and if not active, at least vitally interested.

At work, the commission meets with groups and offers a program of community problems that should be tackled, such as unemployment, labor conditions, housing, delinquency, education, etc. When leaders are contacted, the commission arranges for a plan of discussion and ultimate action. In the end, the entire community is bound together for action that usually brings results. Notably, Lisbon, Ohio, has already solved a pressing youth delinquency problem.

Such a body as the Ohio Commission would be fruitful in Wisconsin, especially since the communities are smaller and therefore easier to handle. In most towns and cities, the apathy toward government is so great that often only a fraction of the electorate bothers to vote.

Democracy means participation of the people in their government, and something has to be done now more than ever to awaken the citizens to what is going on around them. Having a reputation for liberalism, Wisconsin should join Ohio in this matter of bringing democracy to the communities.

COURT SPURRED ON BY FACULTY APPROVAL

Final approval of the student court plan by the faculty Monday afternoon sounds a call for a new era in Wisconsin student government. When the court plan goes into effect after the student referendum early next fall, the student board's legislation will become for the first time enforceable by a student agency.

The court marks a significant step forward in the march of self-government at the university, and the necessary approving majority of at least 2,000 student voters should be easy to obtain.

It is unfortunate that the faculty saw fit to limit the jurisdiction of the court as far as they did. However, it will have enough important powers to be thoroughly worth while and by sane and capable operation may well extend its scope by faculty action in the future.

Fair and impartial judgments by a student court, which there is little reason not to expect, will do much to raise the prestige of the student body with the faculty and administration and convince them that students are not only capable of regulating their own affairs in a sensible manner but eager for the opportunity to prove it.

"Even while we are being stirred to action, let us remember that for men who continue to think certain things abide. Chieftest of these is the integrity that makes the individual and the demands he makes upon himself."—President C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, 1940.

Cut-Out Graduate Production



—BLOCK BY EMILIE DRAVES

EDUCATION— Is It Making Us Dumber?

Reprinted from The California Daily Bruin

If you ask us kids, this world appears pretty dumb and idiotic. Being young and fresh, just hatched out of our Easter shells, as it were, everything looks new and strange to us.

We are able to look at things from a new and unaccustomed viewpoint. Many things that older people are accustomed to, and accept as a matter of course, seem strange to us, and we can't see any good reason for such a state of affairs. For it is not only one thing that looks wrong, but many things. In fact nearly everything about us looks senseless and ridiculous.

So, as we try to ferret out the *raison d'être* of such foolishness, we soon discover that our own minds tend to become dull, like the minds of our elders.

THE WHY OF IT ALL

Now, we naturally wonder, what is the cause of such widespread dumbness? When we were small our minds seemed normally bright.

Watch any little child and see how inquiring its mind is. The child is full of energy; he tries everything, and keeps experimenting and doing something every moment of his waking hours. His mind is very much alive. He is eager to learn.

They say it is in the period after the child gets into school that the dulling takes place.

Can it be possible that our educational system is responsible for this almost universal stupidity among "educated" people?

Like the Augurs of ancient Rome, let us seek for the answer by examining the entrails of the "Strasbourg goose."

Epicures are fond of pate de foie gras. This is a patty (i.e. a pate or pie), made out of fatted goose-liver.

At Strasbourg, they take a healthy goose, and drive a big spike through the web between his toes, so he is fastened to the floor and cannot move about and get any exercise. Then they pry his bill open, connect a rubber tube, and through it inject a measured quantity of liquid-food so many times a day. The result of this over-feeding and lack of exercise is, that the goose not only gets fat, but its liver undergoes fatty-degeneration. It is this disease (pathologic) fatty liver, which is ground up into a paste known as "foie gras."

EDUCATIONAL GOOSE

Now compare this Strasbourg goose with a wild goose. Which is the best goose? The Strasbourg goose is not hungry. It even loathes the sight of

the feeding-tube. Yet it is continually stuffed with food. The wild goose is hungry. But it has to hunt for its food. Hence the wild-goose is alert and eager, while the Strasbourg goose is dulled and inert.

Do our brains resemble foie gras? We are led to suspect that they do, when we see the unhappy conditions of the world about us. For the affairs of the world are in a terrible welter—a mixed-up mess. And the wars, murders, torture, starvation, poverty, disease, misery, and hopelessness are referable to the mental inefficiency or lack of brains of the world's inhabitants. And the only hope of world-betterment lies in brightening up the minds of the youth.

Hence we consider that the dulling of the plastic mind of a child or youth, is perhaps the most serious crime in the world, because its results are so far-reaching.

The president of the University of Chicago calls this brain-stuffing process "human taxidermy."

When the little kids start going to school, they learn to obey the teacher and to all act alike. In other words, they become accustomed to being "regimented". And this "regimentation" is the most universal and the most serious of all the criticisms against the school-system. With few exceptions, our colleges are merely "diploma-mills," whose "mass-production" turns out great quantities of stamped goods—stamped brains. And the stamp is mediocrity.

(To be continued)

Quotable Quotes

"Civilization must find a refuge in America; the abolition, except as training schools, of the universities and totalitarian states; the tendency of recent educational pronouncements in France; the dispersion and bombing of universities in England mean that nowhere else in the world, except in this country, can the standard of freedom, truth, and justice be raised. The American universities are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction."

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, sees the American college as the hope of the world.

The Purpose of Life

Young men who spend many years at school and college are too apt to forget the great end of life, which is to be and to do; not to read and brood over what other men have been and done.—William Mathews.

Howard Samuelson's

This I Know



Things are seldom what they seem
Skimmed milk masquerades as cream.
Highlows pass as patent leathers,
Jackdaws strut in peacock's feathers—

Very true. So they do.

For instance, they don't play polo at the Polo grounds, and half of the time the New York subways run right out in the open on elevated tracks. Broadway for most of its miles is not broad at all. The gay white way is neither white nor gay.

Somehow or other, as time goes on, names get all mixed up. There is no bowling at Bowling Green, and the Holland tunnel has no Netherlands terminal whatsoever. Radio City has neither mayor nor common council. Tin Pan Alley isn't an alley and hasn't any tin pans.

So it goes.

Sealing wax, once an important item for letter writers and still used on important diplomatic papers, is not wax and contains no part of wax. Shellac, turpentine, and cinnabar are used.

Things like that. Turkish baths did not originate in Turkey, and they are not baths in the real sense of the word. They are merely sweat rooms. Cat-gut comes from sheep. Arabic figures were invented by the ancient scholars of India. And rice paper, used for rare editions and to preserve newspaper files, is not made of rice. The pith of the Tung-tsa, or hollow plant, is its base.

The story of the Man in the Iron Mask has been written and rewritten for several hundred years, yet probably one reader in a thousand knows that the famed iron mask was not made of iron but of black velvet with pieces of bone sewed to it to keep it stiff.

Like chop suey, which is a dish unknown in China, Irish stew is not the national dish of the Emerald Isle.

It is all very confusing, but South Hall is not a hall and the Lake road is not a road. The field house is not a house, and you can't cook in the Union cook-shack.

Common in the campus boxing world, the rabbit punch is neither part of the animal kingdom nor a beverage served from a bowl.

The lower campus is not a campus at all, and the Octopus is a magazine and not a form of deep-sea fish. Frankenburger contest may sound like a ham-burger-eating marathon but it is really an oratorical contest.

The whole business is very confusing.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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The Daily Cardinal Covers The Men's Halls

Spooner and High Advance In Tripp Hall Ball Playoffs

Spooner and High houses moved a step nearer the coveted Tripp hall softball title on Monday with post-season playoff wins over Vilas and Gregory, respectively, on the intramural diamonds behind Kronshage.

Spooner's ball hawks gained some measure of revenge over Vilas house for a defeat suffered last Tuesday which dropped the Spooner squad from its undisputed league lead into a first place tie with Gregory, Vilas, and High.

SHOVERS STARTS

Morrie Shovers started on the mound for the victorious Spooner outfit but was knocked from the box in the fourth inning on a barrage of Vilas hits. Clair Longrie finished for Spooner and was credited with the 12-10 win.

"Porky" Klongland, Spooner catcher, all but sewed up the ball game in the third with a long home run drive to right field which scored two mates before him. Chuck Neumann, Vilas left fielder, came up with the most sensational play of the game when he scooped up a long line drive to left field in the fourth to retire Spooner.

HIGH BEATS GREGORY

The other Tripp first place playoff game, finished under protest, a strong High team narrowly nosed out a fighting Gregory squad by 7-6. Jim Payne, Gregory hurler, got off to a poor start in the opening stanza when five High runs counted. Gregory came back inning by inning, however, and was ready to tie the count in the final inning when Frank Thatcher, Gregory first baseman, was called out on a technicality not recognized by the losers by Umpire John Konrad. Heindl and Foster shone at third and short for High.

Bob Robertson twirled for the victorious High team. If the Gregory-High protest is not recognized by the intramural office, High house will face Spooner with first place in Tripp hall and a crack at the Adams and Kronshage champs at stake.

Richardson Men Fete Blackstone, Famed Magician

Blackstone, internationally known magician, touted by many as the logical successor to Harry Houdini, was house guest of Richardson, Adams hall, Monday evening.

Brought to the men's halls by Bob Coleman of Richardson who is a personal acquaintance of the famed magician, Blackstone first entertained the residents with a little talk in the house den before dinner when he related his start in the profession.

After the talk the magician was feted at dinner in Van Hise by the whole of Adams hall. Blackstone obliged by showing a few card tricks and then entertained with some handkerchief disappearing stunts.

Bob Coleman, who is an L and S freshman from Kenosha, first became acquainted with Blackstone in Akron, O., where Bob spent his early years. First on the stage of the Loews theater in Akron and then behind stage, Bob served the magician as assistant and friend.

Since his family moved to Kenosha, Bob has been a steady patron of the local picture houses whenever his friend the magician came to town.

Blackstone, who just completed a stay at the Capitol theater in Madison, is now appearing at Green Bay in another stop on his summer tour of the Midwest.

Civil Engineers Hold Semester Elections

The American Society of Civil Engineers announces the election of the following officers on May 15: president, Willard Warzyn; vice president, Roman Berzowski; secretary, Myron Thompson; and treasurer, Robert Joiner.

These officers will serve first semester of next year.

Summer's Just Around the Corner
—But You Won't See It If
Your Hair's in Your Eyes!
Stop In Today.

DORM BARBER SHOP
Mack House

Gregory vs. Spooner In Net Finals Today

Frank Thatcher and Hank Hirsch, Gregory house netmen, will meet Morrie Shovers and Bruce Corbett, Spooner house, in the Tripp and Adams halls doubles tennis tourney finals today. The all Tripp finals come as a result of the Adams halls entrants being eliminated earlier in the tournament. Shovers and Corbett are fighting to retain the Tripp-Adams doubles crown they won last spring.

Homemakers to See New Foods, Styles, Gadgets on July 7

Taking the guesswork out of jelly-making will be one of many subjects taken up when Wisconsin farm women meet at the university College of Agriculture in Madison for Farm Folks' Field day on Saturday, June 7.

Jelly will "jell" every time if the proportions of sugar and pectin or fruit acid are correct, say home economists. A handy gadget now on the market shows how to get the proportions right, and this will be demonstrated on Field day along with the effect of under-cooking and over-cooking.

Better diets will get attention, with a discussion on why the government, as a national defense measure, is encouraging increased production and consumption of certain foods. Advantages of the new "enriched" bread will be compared with those of whole wheat. Housewives will get a stock of new, tested recipes.

Other subjects of the morning program, at the Home Economics building from 9 to 12, will include interior decoration, better home lighting, and the care of babies. There will be continuous moving pictures.

Highlight of the afternoon program will be the popular style show, to be staged with improved facilities in Bascom theater this year.

The program will close with tea at the new Elizabeth Waters hall from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

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10:00 am . Daily . 1:20 pm
1:50 pm . Daily . 5:25 pm
4:50 pm . Daily . 7:40 pm
6:35 pm . Sun. Only . 10:50 pm

WESTBOUND
LV. CHICAGO Union Station AR. MADISON Washington Ave.
1:15 am . Ex. Sun. . 6:05 am
9:15 am . Daily . 12:15 pm
1:00 pm . Ex. Sun. . 4:08 pm
3:45 pm . Ex. Sun. . 7:36 pm
5:10 pm . Sun. Only . 9:03 pm
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6:55 pm . Daily . 10:00 pm
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Hostelers Hear Sevringshaus at Spring Meeting

Prof. Leonard Ingersoll of the Madison Youth Hostel executive committee and chairman of arrangements, invites all friends of Youth Hostels to a spring rally on Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Sterling hall. University students are especially urged to attend.

Dr. Elmer Sevringshaus has been secured to speak on his recent clipper trip to South America and to show colored moving pictures and slides. "To help all, especially young people, to a greater knowledge, understanding, and love of the world" is the first part of the national purpose of Youth Hostels Inc. Details will be given of a proposed South American all-summer trip to be led by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, national directors of Youth Hostels of Northfield, Mass. This trip will include skiing in the Andes.

Justine Cline, Great Lakes regional director, will give important information on new hostels and new loops, on regional one-, two-, and three-week sponsored trips, and on longer national trips. He will announce 17 regional sponsored trips, 12 by bicycle, three by canoe, one by horseback, and one a hiking trip.

All guided trips are carefully arranged as a much-needed service by the Great Lakes Region of American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization. Mr. Cline will also show pictures of a hosteler's wilderness canoe trip of last summer, enjoyed by a number of university students, led by Charley Bradley and chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordon.

Mr. V. V. Varney, chairman of the Madison executive committee, will lead singing, accompanied by an orchestra composed of hosteler. Mr. Varney will announce National Youth Hostel week, May 23-June 1, and the Overnight Courtesy Plan, which allows hosteler to take friends without passes as their guests and introduce them to the fun of hosteling. Mr. Varney will also introduce Mrs. Fred Jones, who is in charge of Youth Hostel day at the Madison Free Library on Wednesday, May 28.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

Mother and Dad Coming Down
This Weekend?
Then You'll Want to Look Your
Best. So . . .

UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union

Rathskeller Is Still Invaded by Women; No Complaints Made

Women are still invading the rathskeller, and so far few complaints have been made—at least officially.

This unprecedented feminine influx is due to the remodeling of the rathskeller to permit women to be served

at the new bar and go out by way of the service door at that end of the room to the Union terrace overlooking Lake Mendota. The terrace has been available for the past two weeks.

One male was heard to observe, a few days ago, "When I want a date there aren't enough girls, but when I don't want one there are too many co-eds around."

When it's "Intermission"

... pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and
Refreshing
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You feel refreshed after an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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—have you heard the news?

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Theta Chi Fraternity Recreated; Meier Newly Elected President

By 'RIP' PERUSSE

A six-month struggle to reestablish Theta Chi fraternity culminated last week in the leasing of a chapter house at 223 W. Gilman street. All members are initiated; all officers are installed; the chapter has received a new corporation charter—in short Theta Chi has been reborn.

"Fraternities are not declining at the university," Edwin A. Meier, newly-elected president asserts. "It is true that the old 'Joe College' fraternities are on the way out. But inexpensive fraternities, based on the idea of brotherhood, cooperation, and good fellowship, will always find a place on the campus. Theta Chi could never have been reestablished on the old basis, but our new idea took root instantly."

The "new idea" to which Meier refers is the method of operation that will be inaugurated by Theta Chi. They plan to run their house on a cooperative basis much like the system now used by the Badger club, largest university cooperative, and Mack house, cooperative unit of the new men's dormitories.

"Our aim is to keep our living costs low," Edwin Meier declares. "Living at Theta Chi will not cost any more than living in a private lodging house or living in a cooperative house. Room rent and dues together will not be more than \$15 a month. Still, the boys will be able to enjoy all the privileges and advantages of membership in a large national fraternity."

Sharing the work will keep costs down, the boys believe. They plan to do their own janitor work, to service their own rooms, and, if the dining room is operated, to do all the work except the actual cooking.

The 13 active charter members are: Meier, William R. Rosenberger, Robert O. Nicol, William Nelson, Robert Wilson, George P. Henry, Andrew Esterly, William Hanson, Kenneth Gerhart, Robert Meyer, Elgin Jacobson, Earl Aiken, and Edward Drayton. In addition to Meier as president, the other officers are: Gerhart, vice president; Nelson, secretary; Nicol, treasurer; and Hanson, marshal.

Three pledges will be initiated this week—Royce Larned, Don Netzer, and Eugene Kronzush.

Theta Chi, established at Wisconsin in 1914, dropped out of sight in the spring of 1937, one of the many depression victims. During its 23-year history, Theta Chi was one of the strongest house-owning groups on the campus. The chapters won the coveted "Badger Bowl" in intramural athletics, and earned a high scholastic reputation. Fayette H. Elwell, director of the School of Commerce, is one of the best-known alumni today.

The resurrection began last November when William Berssenbrugge of Salem, Wis., reentered the university after a three-year absence. Finding no Theta Chi house and no Theta Chi brothers on the campus, Bill set to work.

Bill found 13 men interested in the movement to reestablish Theta Chi, and the small group held weekly meetings at the Memorial Union. With the aid and approval of the Milwaukee alumni chapter and the national chapter at Trenton, N. J., and with the encouragement of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, these 13 men were formally initiated at a banquet on May 4.

Berssenbrugge, the man most responsible for Theta Chi's renaissance, was not present at the initiation. Nor was he here to see the subsequent progress of his "pledges." For Bill has joined the Navy Air Corps.

"But I'll be back in three years," he says, "and this time there'll be plenty of Theta Chi brothers to welcome me back."

Engineer--

(Continued from Page 1)

Every engineering student group has expressed its approval of the plan either by resolution or through its leaders. The faculty of the College of Engineering voted unanimously to be placed on record as favoring the plan.

The May Engineer was distributed free to engineering students and explains the proposed plan in detail. Intended to show what could be done with an increased revenue, the 28-page magazine included articles on the proposed engineering building, African diamond hunting, frequency modulation, Lake Michigan's new super carferry, salesmanship in engineering, the finishing of machined surfaces, and many other items and regular features to keep the engineer in touch with the engineering world, both on and off the campus.

To provide students a method of "democratic student control," Westminster college has set up a weekly "open forum" chapel period.

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1) carpenter, junior. Other candidates interviewed by the board are Carl Millman, sophomore; Charles Arps, junior, and Martha Parrish, sophomore.

That all sororities had signed the wages and hours contract was reported by John Bosshard, chairman of the committee on wages and hours.

Roll call vote on payment of \$21 to the president of the board was:

FOR: Waller, Heffernan, Bachman, Calligaro, Oberly, McCrory, and Biart.

AGAINST: Hall, Wells, Bosshard, Phillipsen.

Not present at the meeting were Reynolds and Mackey. Runge didn't vote, and Gorenstein and Rebeck had left the meeting.

After Oberly reported that paying the president of the board either in meal tickets, or directly in cash, would not violate laws regulating corporations, the motion recommending such legislation was recalled from the table.

An amendment asking that the president be paid in cash was immediately made by Ken Calligaro. Considerable discussion followed attempting to determine whether the president should be paid an outright salary or merely his expenses be taken care of by the board.

It was finally decided by the board members that the president should be paid a salary.

Bosshard then attempted to have the amount reduced to \$10. He was unsuccessful and Oberly moved that the president should receive \$21.

"The Wisconsin Union president received \$20; the student board president should receive more," he explained in making the amendment.

It passed as did the main motion.

"Bub" Phillipsen reported on a plan to remedy administrative difficulties encountered in running Winter Carnival. The Hoofers' club, which receives proceeds from the ski meet, has shown that it breaks even. It maintained that it needs more money from Winter Carnival to carry on its program.

It was the contention of student board members that they could not let proceeds from Snow ball go to Hoofers since it was one source of revenue for the board. That the Winter Carnival was an all-campus affair was further voiced by the board, which felt that it should have more control over the carnival. Phillipsen was instructed to work out some compromise or working plan to iron out all such conflicts, with the Hoofers' organization.

A final report on the student court was presented by C. P. Runge. The court plan was given the go sign in a special faculty meeting Monday. Runge pointed out that the referendum showing 2,000 affirmative votes from the students was necessary yet for the court to come into being. The referendum will probably be held in the fall.

The board of regents will also have to o. k. the plan, Runge said, since it entails the transfer of traffic fines from the general fund into a fund for the maintenance of the court.

Forensics--

(Continued from Page 1) forensic W's to the following women, who participated in discussion work, debate, or both:

Phyllis Carpenter, Ann Weizenegger, Ruth Whiffen, Gloria Bocaner, Charlotte Bachmann, and Esther Kennedy.

Varsity debaters who will receive forensic W's are:

Norval Dvorak, Arlyn Marquardt, Charles Arps, Glen Montague, John Short, Howard Runkel, Melvin Ecke, William Chritton, Martin Ring, Carl Millman, John Sprindler, and Ed Miller. Prof. H. L. Ewbank will present the W's.

OTHER AWARDS GIVEN

Awards will also be presented to Gertrude Burkhardt, representative to the Delta Sigma Rho congress; John Gunning, winner of second place in the state peace oratorical contest; and

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William T. Lazar, Frankenburger oratorical contest winner.

Announcement of elections and new officers of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary speech fraternity, will be made by John Short, retiring president.

Prof. A. T. Weaver will present the Vilas medals after which William Dehn will announce new forensic board members and officers.

Co-op--

(Continued from Page 1) year about the book mart," he pointed

out. "If anybody should have been consulted on the book mart, it should have been the board members of the Co-op. We had figures showing what books were needed, and what books would sell. We were more or less experts, and we weren't even consulted, after the student board had appointed us."

Fromstein also intimated that rebates on books could be doubled if an estimated 15 per cent increase in sales could be achieved. He recommended the establishment of book stores in the women's dorms and men's residence halls.

"I don't know why the dormitory

administration won't allow this," Fromstein said. "Of course the Co-op isn't a state organization, but the students out there could certainly profit on lower priced books. It would also mean that the book department in the Co-op would show a profit."

A saving of money resulting from increased book sales was predicted by Fromstein. He told how there was very little cash on hand in the Co-op. Short term notes must be taken by the Co-op for current expenses which mean payment of interest. Fromstein maintained that added book sales would increase the cash on hand, cutting down interest payments, since loans would not be as frequent.



Above... blue morning glories are scattered boldly on this white waffle pique evening dress. Size 14. \$29.95



Right... Betty designed this white rayon shark-skin dress with red and blue embroidered bandings. Size 12. \$22.95

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