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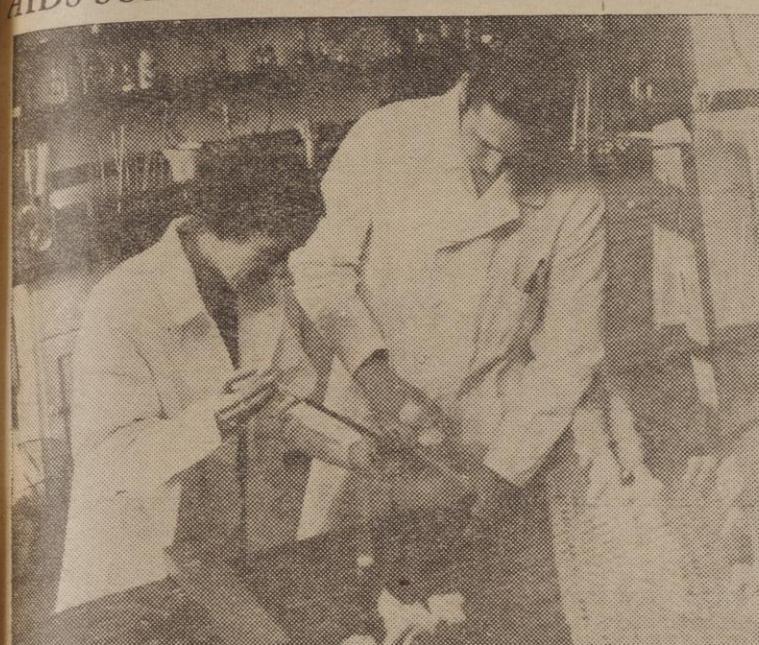
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AIDS SOLVENT PRODUCTION



Picture shows Dr. Elizabeth McCoy at work with an assistant, John C. Sylvester, in her agricultural bacteriology laboratory at the University of Wisconsin. It is in this laboratory that Dr. McCoy is training more than 300 strains of a certain type of germ for one important job in America's defense program.

* * *

Dr. McCoy Trains 'Germs' For U. S. Defense Program

Campus to Aid Students in War

In an attempt to raise \$100,000 to help war stricken students in Europe and Asia, the World Student Service fund is conducting a nation-wide campaign on American college campuses. WSSF, which is sponsored by charitable organizations throughout the world, has been assured the support of all the churches on the campus, which are now setting up WSSF programs within their groups.

Organizations which are cooperating with WSSF are:

St. Paul's Newman club, Hillel foundation, Presbyterian Student center, Baptist Wayland club, Congregational Student association, Bethel Lutheran, Luther Memorial, Wesley foundation, Evangelical Student organization, Christ Presbyterian church, St. John's Lutheran and Central Lutheran churches, YWCA, and YMCA.

While congress has been arguing thunderously pro and con on the "lease-lend" bill; while billions have been voted to carry out national defense plans; and while America's tremendous industrial resources and vast reservoir of man-power are being marshaled for the nation's defense—

There is a woman at the university who has been quietly busy in her campus laboratory "lining up" and training more than 300 strains of a certain type of bacteria—commonly called "germs" by the average person—for one important job in the country's defense program.

ANAEROBIC BACTERIA

She is Miss Elizabeth McCoy, and she has the right to place the title "Dr." before her name. Miss McCoy obtained her master of science degree in 1926 and her doctor of philosophy degree in 1929. It was during this period that Dr. McCoy became interested in the anaerobic bacteria. She is now training these tiny organisms.

(Continued on page 8)

Two Rivers Takes Title In WIAA Cage Finals

Last-Minute Spurt Piles Up 35-28 Score

In a truly championship game, if ever there was one, a band of ball handlers par excellence from Two Rivers spoiled the Shawano Indians' attempt to annex a second consecutive state championship.

When the final whistle blew, the Purple Raiders were on the long end of a 35-28 score. This score does not fairly indicate the nip and tuck battle that really took place. A half dozen

Gene Englund was presented with a full-sized gold basketball by Bob Elson, representative of radio station WGN, as "most valuable player in the Western conference." To celebrate this honor to Englund, the Badger varsity beat the freshmen, 22-17, in an exhibition game at the tournament. Englund and Patterson, star freshman, shared scoring honors with nine points apiece.

times from the end of the first quarter to the last two minutes the game stood even up.

LAST TWO MINUTES

In these last two minutes Two Rivers finally proved that they actually had a state championship team. Unbeaten in 21 previous starts this season, the Purple Raiders added the

*DePere Nips Antigo In Consolation Tilt

Paced by Bob Hermans, star center, De Pere's Redbirds came from behind to edge out Antigo high school and win the consolation championship of the WIAA basketball tournament, 17-14.

Losing, 12-6, at the half, the Redbirds turned on the heat to win going away. Seconds after the beginning of the third quarter, Gil Roffers dropped in a beautiful pot shot to turn the tide. After Blaha of Antigo sank a free throw, Hermans took things into his own capable hands.

GETS REBOUNDS

The De Pere flash began to control all rebounds personally. First he dropped in a free throw, then a few minutes later sent a short pass to Bob Collins under the basket for an easy push shot. With Hermans' free throw the quarter ended.

The Redbirds picked up where they had left off after a two minute rest. With four minutes left to play, Her-

(Continued on page 8)

PLUMBERS GET CLEAN SWEEP OVER SHYSTERS

The 3,000 students who crowded the green-decked halls of the Memorial Union at the St. Pat's Day party Saturday afternoon saw the engineers make a clean sweep over the lawyers in all events.

Overwhelming applause acclaimed the "plumbers" decisive victors over the "shysters" in the debate on Was-

PRES. DYKSTRA TO GET HIS PAY

Pres. C. A. Dykstra is entitled to \$4,937.50 in back salary, according to an opinion held by Atty. Gen. John E. Martin. Martin, when asked for an opinion by Secretary of State Zimmerman, who referred to the provision of the constitution which states that no "person holding any office of profit or trust under the United States . . . shall be eligible to any office of trust, profit or honor in this state," said that he "did not find it necessary to determine whether the constitutional provision referred to does or does not apply."

Change In Union Rule Is Proposed

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Wisconsin Union which will go before the student body in the campus elections on March 18, will change the present method of selecting the Union president if passed.

The amendment was proposed at the recent Union council meeting and provides for the election of the Union president from among all eligible students by the outgoing council instead of the incoming body as the present by-law necessitates.

Ray Black, present president of the Union, said that the proposed amendment would increase democracy in the choice of the president, since there may be many candidates for the council to choose from instead of only two as formerly.

The measure will not give the president new power in the selection of directorate members since he is not a voting member of the council when they are selected, but it will give him a chance to be in on their election, Black said.

It was also stated that there would be no change in the requirements for directorate representation on the council, the measure merely providing for more flexibility.

"The power of the outgoing council is not materially increased since it already had a 14 to 8 majority over incoming members," Black said. "For these reasons and in the best interests of democracy in Union administration, I feel that the amendment should be passed."

Directs Here Today



DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, permanent conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will lead his organization in two concerts today in the Wisconsin Union theater at 3:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. Afternoon tickets have been sold out for nearly two weeks, but a few seats are available in the orchestra for tonight's performance.

St. Pat a Lawyer or an Engineer?" while in the Play Circle lobby Howard Livie took the chess championship for the engineers in a close struggle with "shyster" Don Peck. The engineers might have lost the debate had not several last-minute draftees from the Play Circle marked up decisive points against the lawyers.

One of the features of the mat dance was the introduction of the candidates for the "St. Pat" title, as each candidate kissed the blarney stone in the mezzanine for good luck. Other popular activities were the Variety show in the theater, the kitchen and gallery tours, the auction in the rathskeller, and the coffee hour.

Fraternities Accept Wage-Hour Contract

154 Men Pass Short Course

After completing two or more 15-week sessions at the short course of the College of Agriculture, 154 students received their graduation diplomas yesterday morning at Agricultural hall. This year 150 students received two year diplomas, three received three year diplomas, and one, Ora H. Gutknecht of Lone Rock, received a four year diploma.

Prof. John D. Hicks, of the history department, delivered the address. His subject was "Whither America?" The class oration was given by Ora H. Gutknecht, who spoke on "Responsibility."

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

President Roosevelt told the nation last night America's hopes for the future lie in victory for the democracies, and said we must give material aid to the allies until their victory. Roosevelt said the effort will require sacrifice and toil; declared strikes, sabotage, war profiteering, and shortsighted management will not be tolerated. Congressional support for all-out aid came before the speech, with house committee approval of the seven billion dollar aid bill.

British sources in Istanbul admitted British troops have been landed in Greece to help against any attempted German stab. A mild Nazi-Yugoslav agreement was in the offing last night.

Dorms Won't Charge Breakage to Worker

The Fraternity Stewards' association has signed the student board wage-hour committee contract establishing minimum standards for all students employed by fraternities, John Bosshard, junior student board member and chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

The committee has also made an agreement, releasing student employees in dormitory refectories from breakage charges, with Donald Halverson, director of dormitories and commons.

WAGES, HOURS, OVERTIME

The wage-hour contract was signed by Art Rettke, Alpha Chi Rho, and Howard Jacobsen, Delta Upsilon, president and vice president, respectively, of the Fraternity Stewards' association. The contract, which will cover all fraternities on the campus, sets forth the committee's minimum standards in wages, hours, working conditions, payment for overtime work, and equipment.

The minimum wage established by the committee is 35 cents per hour, payable in meals or meal checks. The contract provides that meals shall be of the same quality as those served regular patrons. Three hours of work per day for three meals, the menu price of which is equal to the value of the labor, is the standard.

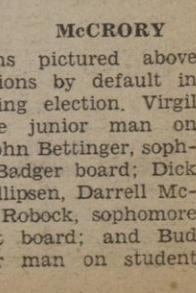
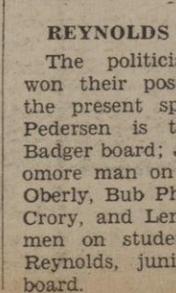
OVERTIME IN CASH

Overtime payments in cash are called for, at the rate of 35 cents per hour for the first quarter-hour in excess of three hours daily, 40 cents per hour for all overtime in excess of one quarter hour.

No charge for "reasonable" break—
(Continued on page 8)

Defaults in Spring Elections Aren't Innovation on Campus

Win by Default



Although 15 university students are campaigning vigorously for eight offices in the approaching spring elections Tuesday, there are seven men on the campus who can sit back, relax, and just take it easy until they are installed. These men won campus positions by default.

Winning by default, however, isn't something new on the Badger campus, although it has only occurred in the spring elections. For the past ten years there have been from three to seven positions gone by default at every spring polling. In the fall, when class presidents are elected, the race has always been contested.

The nearest the campus has been to a class presidency won by default was in 1939 when John Howell, Sigma Chi, was unopposed up to ten minutes of the filing deadline when Lois Warfield, Alpha Chi Omega, submitted her application for junior class president candidacy to the dean.

Miss Warfield was the first woman ever to run for class president.

That position had she won she would have become prom queen and had to choose her king. She won nation-wide recognition. In the spring elections she ran for WSGA head and won by default.

Although getting into office by default is one way to win an election, there are also several other methods besides getting the most votes. This does not include the underhand method of "buying off" a potential candidate before the filing date, however, which is still a common practice on the campus.

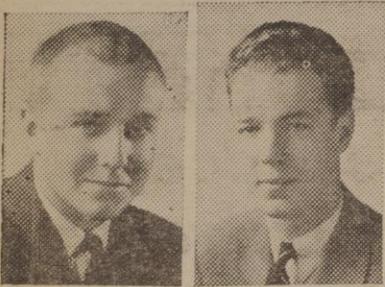
Three years ago Jack Hebard, Delta Kappa Epsilon, with the aid of his Cardinal Key brothers, won the race for sophomore class president. He had elaborate plans for Sophomore shuffle, and a number of his henchmen were to be paid off substantially. Came the end of the first semester, and he ran into a slight bit of trouble. He was declared ineligible by the dean, and Donn

(Continued on page 8)

REYNOLDS McCrory

The politicians pictured above won their positions by default in the present spring election. Virgil Pedersen is the junior man on Badger board; John Bettinger, sophomore man on Badger board; Dick Oberly, Bob Phillipsen, Darrell McCrory, and Len Robock, sophomore men on student board; and Bud Reynolds, junior man on student board.

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH

Troubleshooters

SEX

is on the way out here at the Wisconsin campus. Every women's dormitory has a campaign on against it. There are no piers on the lake. There are chaperons at every party. Morals are on a disgustingly high plane.

We are finding it harder and harder to find enough truly filthy material to fill our columns.

And the payoff came a few days ago when a Mrs. P., at one of the more popular dorms on Langdon street told a poor, love-struck lad that she didn't like the way he and Betty LOOKED at each other in public. It really happened. We can see the T. S. in two years or so.

For instance: FLASH — Joe Doakes turned around and looked at Susie Smith's 1-gs as she was walking up the hill yesterday. Susie blushed all the way up the hill. Aha there, Joe.

Will someone please tell us where there is an intellectual Barbary coast?

KING NIELSEN

harrassed monarch of Mil ball has not yet had time to pick a queen, regardless of the gossip around the campus. By the time this gets to press he might have picked one, however, and it might be Jean Frantz, Alpha Phi.

As for the first band—we've narrowed it down to three: Bob Crosby, Woody Herman, and Ray Noble. Take your pick. Now you know as much as we do. Or do you? Final stuff on Wed. maybe.

SPRING

that indefinable something that makes ravening beasts of quiet men, must be just around the corner to say the least.

At least that's what it made of that impulsive lover from old Beta Theta Pi, Dave "Tom Sawyer" Tausche. David was studying intensely in some little room up in North hall a few days ago, when he happened to glance up. What did he see but a rather ubiquitous sight here at the U. of W., a vision of loveliness, a frail, a chicken, a spring chicken at that.

He gazed at her for a while till of a sudden he boiled over. He sprang to his feet and savagely tilted her head back.

"You have such beautiful lips," David murmured in sultry, sultry sibilants, and planted one.

The gal let out a blood-curdling holler, naturally, so David picked up his books and shuffled out in a bit of a hurry. That's about all.

KELLY-KELLY

Phi Gam Bill Kelly left town a week ago after a long and stormy career, and left behind nothing but some rather scorching memories.

A week before he left, Bill told Theta Roe Kelly that on the night of his departure she was going to be wooed by him personally in a manner that would make Adam Lazonga look like Mortimer Snurd.

The night came along with numerous curiosity seekers who boldly stood in the lobby of Ann Emery awaiting the arrival of Kelly and Kelly.

Before we go on we might as well mention that according to WSGA regulations, couples are allowed one good night peck before

Classified Advertising

FOR RENT

FURNISHED SUBURBAN COTTAGE with garage. Exclusive location. Graduate student and wife. Immediate occupancy, write Box 121, The Daily Cardinal. 2x16

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.

'The Male Animal' Is Campus Frolic



Elizabeth Love and Leon Ames in the riotous Elliott Nugent-James Thurber campus frolic, "The Male Animal," which is coming to the Parkway theater for one performance only Thursday evening, March 20. Tickets are now on sale at the Parkway box-office.

parting, although we must say that Kelly stretched a point.

A large crowd had gathered to witness this much publicized event. Well, there was a minute of utter silence and then a thundering burst of applause. Then it was 12:30 and the crowd turned and reluctantly edged out the door.

Kelly of the Phi Gam Kellys strode starry-eyed into the night. But Roe, well, Roe plodded by looking a bit cross-eyed, and with an extremely vacant smirk on her lovely pan.

When life leaves its ordinary track for something like that, the T. S. regains some of its jaded interest. Contributions will be appreciated.

MAIL

Dear T. S.:

Did you hear about the Phi Sigma Delta pledge from New York who went home at Christmas vacation? He didn't want to wait until he got initiated to hang his pin on the girl at home, so he hung his pledge pin.

He's still loyal and insists that his friendship with the young lady at 140 Langdon is purely platonic; play for him and tonic for her.

—G.

IT NEVER FAILS

Every year far back in the memory of the oldest inhabitant the Kappa lawn has been graced at one time or another with one of those little houses, so prominent on the American scene.

This year's edition was a splendid example of native architecture and was contributed by Tommy F. of Kappa Sigma. In all fairness we must say that Tom was asked to lift the structure by his brothers.

It came all the way across the lake on a sled. To what lengths people will go for tradition.

A FEW WEEKS

late this choice morsel was brought to our notice. It all happened in the ice sculpturing contest when the gals at the Rock were trying hard for old E. W.

Their effort resulted in a magnificent Norse goddess, so Miss Campbell, otherwise known as Saint Mazie the first, came out to look it over.

The saint took one look and decided that the classic proportions were a bit too classic. So she immediately purged it with a couple of buckets of hot water.

The T. S. deplores a civilization where true art is sacrificed to the dictates of a two way stretch.

Math Society Offers \$25 for Best Essay

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, will award a \$25 prize for a 5,000 word essay on mathematics to be received by the society by April 19. Adrian Hogben, chairman of the contest committee, announced recently.

The essays, in thesis form, must be

Co-ops Reduce Fees to Attract New Members

Encouraged by the board of directors of the Campus Cooperatives association, several co-ops have recently reduced prices as a means of building membership and renewing student interest in the co-ops.

Recently at a board of directors' meeting of the YMCA eating co-op, it was decided to drop the weekly fee to \$3.50. In addition, the group sought to make "Y" meals more attractive by increasing their quality and by repainting the cafeteria.

The "Y" directorate also made a gesture toward increasing the value of a membership by inaugurating a "social whirl" committee to arrange programs of various kinds for members. The series began with the showing of films.

Simultaneously, the Green Lantern co-op announced the reduction of its weekly fee to \$3.50 and an additional reduction in the membership fee.

The actions of the YMCA and Green Lantern co-ops were the first steps to be taken in accordance with the CCA plans for the revival of the co-op movement. In several meetings recently the board of directors advanced the following general scheme of running co-op affairs:

1. Reduction of the membership fee to \$5.

2. Reduction of the weekly fee to \$3.30.

3. A sign-out system.

4. A flexible meal schedule at noon which would enable members to get their meals from 11:30 to 1:30.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Elects New Officers

Officers installed for the second semester by Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, are:

Evelyn Kelly, president; Joan Pickna, vice president; Ruby Kutz, recording secretary; Catherine Zander, treasurer; Lorraine Morgan, corresponding secretary; Helen Fuller, historian; Beulah Johnson, contributing editor for the Candle; Delores Dunbar, chaplain; Doris Uehling, librarian; and Dolores McGreane, social chairman.

earned doctoral degrees at New York university School of Education in the last decade, 16 are now college presidents.

on one of three subjects: "History and Early Development of Logs," "History and Early Development of Trig," and "History and Early Development of Linitz' and Newton's Calculus."

Profs. R. E. Langer and Churchill Eisenhart are judges of the contest.

The contest is open to all undergraduates, but only to undergraduates.

Hogben stated.

New Instructors for Extension Faculties

The university extension faculty in history courses in a number of Wisconsin cities maintaining college centers underwent several changes in the second semester, officials reported. Charles R. Monroe and R. A. Plath resigned to take positions at Hertzel Junior college, Chicago, and their places were filled by the appointment of Warren Crowe and Carolyn M. Clewes, PhD, assistants in the department of history, University of Wisconsin. Mr. Crowe will conduct fresh-

man and sophomore classes at Wisconsin Rapids, Neenah, and Green Bay, and Miss Clewes will teach freshman courses at Janesville, Beloit, and Fond du Lac.

Former Country Mag Editor Gets Radio Job

Robert W. Monk, 1940 graduate of the university College of Agriculture, was recently named farm program director of radio station WDZ, Tuscola, Ill. Monk, a native of Wausau, took training in agricultural journalism while attending the university

SPRING is sure to come . . . in spite of the Lion and Lamb.

Shop now . . .

with the



CO-ED SHOPPER

SOUTH AMERICAN INFLUENCE

Palomino beige! Roan brown! Pastels . . . all colors . . . and these run riot in the very newest shell costume jewelry at BARON BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORE, on the square.

Spring is in the air . . . the lion and the lamb are battling for supremacy . . . and BARON'S are prepared



to help you give your winter costume a spring "pick-me-up." Made in the Bahama Islands, remember, where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor now live . . . this shell jewelry originates.

The necklaces are made of hemp ties with shells of all colors and shapes arranged in an intriguing fashion to highlight your dresses and sweaters. There are sea greens, pale pinks, light greens, and lovely pastels . . . some in great bunches on the string . . . others hidden in clever fan-like shells . . . and there are bracelets to match.

New accessories . . . dash up to BARON'S tomorrow and buy a new piece of costume jewelry . . . only 1.00 . . . amidst the clever selections on the main floor.

SPRING STEPPING . . .

And, of course, the "British Brougues" are tops. Always a spring favorite and definitely in the run this season are those at JENSEN'S BOOT SHOP, 614 State street. They're made



only 1.00. Hair cut, eyebrow arch, shampoo, finger wave, or manicure. This is a value that you can't afford to miss.

When you get your beauty needs done at the VARSITY, you get the best in service from the operators . . . they have Exclusive use of Servi-soft water to enhance your hair when shampooed.

A 10 per cent discount on permanents and a 10 per cent discount on other group combinations of beauty services . . . these are yours at the VARSITY. Call Fr. 3830 now and make an appointment . . . take advantage of these specials.

PRIMROSE HOUSE SPECIAL

THE PERFUME SHOP, the house of famous cosmetics in Madison, on 115 Monona avenue, now features a special, grand for Spring and the student purse.

For a limited time only, you can get a box of Primrose House powder and lipstick . . . for the very special price of 1.00. Best of all, it's a Chiffon mixture to give you the brightest and airy of complexions. Primrose House has four new shades for spring . . . and the lipsticks are burgundy and red rose—of a pure vegetable oil base which stays on well and is non-drying. Get this special at THE PERFUME SHOP.

CHECK YOUR TIME-ING

You always want your watch to be in perfect time . . . so you don't miss that important date or that eight o'clock. But, your watch needs checking to keep it in perfect condition . . . if it needs repairs, be sure to take it to WETHALL'S JEWELRY STORE.

Mr. Wethall will give you a FREE estimate on your watch when you bring it in . . . he uses genuine parts in his expert repair work and offers the best in service.

Also at WETHALL'S . . . gifts that are always wanted . . . sorority or fraternity crested jewelry.

These outline series are easy to use, essential to good re-

viewing, concise, convenient (if you

have to do a bit of cramming), authoritative, and complete to give you all the necessary facts . . . and for only 50c. JERRY'S

also has some used copies for you.

Know all the answers . . . and use your study time wisely by using the college outline from JERRY'S.

Monday and Tuesday should be marked off on your beauty calendar co-eds, because on those days . . . all day the VARSITY BEAUTY SHOP, 672 State street is offering a special to suit your best interests . . . from the angle of beauty.

Any of the following three . . . for

the best in service from the operators . . . they have Exclusive use of Servi-soft water to enhance your hair when shampooed.

Monday and Tuesday should be marked off on your beauty calendar co-eds, because on those days . . . all day the VARSITY BEAUTY SHOP, 672 State street is offering a special to suit your best interests . . . from the angle of beauty.

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Complete Campus

Athletic Coverage

FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist

NO RESERVED SEATS

The west side of the field house, so 'tis said, is reserved at boxing matches for the holders of student coupon books. That, at least, is what the students are told each year when they are urged to buy the season books.

But it has been brought to our attention that each week some three to five hundred broad-bottomed Madisonians appropriate seats there—and the ushers refuse to eject them and make room for the students.

We don't like to gripe, but the unfairness in this situation is obvious. Students have to gulp their suppers and scurry out to the field house by seven o'clock if they hope to get reasonably good seats.

SEEMS PECULIAR

It seems peculiar that for sports which in the past have been none too successful students get what they pay for—reserved seats; but for boxing, a perennial winner, they must accept general admission and scramble with Madisonians for even these seats.

Our suggestion is that the ushers keep the west side of the field house open only to students, and that in the future coupon book holders be given specific seats for boxing the same as for basketball and football.

* * *

HURRICANE HERE

A Miami Hurricane will roar into the field house Monday night, but when the Wisconsin boxing squad gets through with it, the "hurricane" will likely subside to a mere breeze.

It doesn't seem possible that the Badgers can score another 8-0 victory, but we'd hate to name the man that will lose. It "just ain't hooman" for Wisconsin to win them all for a second week in a row, but we'd sure hate to bet on any one of them to lose.

* * *

LOOKING AHEAD

It's a little early yet to start thinking about the national boxing tourney March 27, 28, and 29th, but actually it's only two weeks off.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing association tournament held last week has brought out a number of facts of interest to Wisconsin fans.

Syracuse won five of the EIBA championships: Jackie Roland, 120; Squeak Fahey, 127; Loren Schoff, 145; Ric Wysej, 175; and Toots Mirabito, heavyweight.

Don't let that phonetic spelling "Rico Wysej" fool you. That's the streamlined version of Americo Wojciesz, the light-heavyweight who lost to Truman Torgerson in the 1939 NCAA finals.

* * *

SUCCESSION TO CROCKER

This welterweight, Loren Schoff, is touted as the successor to Wisconsin's Omar Crocker as king of the collegiate 145-pounders. Undefeated in his two year intercollegiate career, at latest reports his victory string reached 19. He has six TKOs on his 1941 record.

* * *

It is still uncertain whether the Orangemen will compete in the national tournament. Coach Roy Simons has left the decision up to the boxers themselves, and several of the boxers are ready for a rest after their strenuous eight match season.

Mirabito is anxious to start work with the baseball team, and Wysej (it really is easier to write it that way) has announced that his fight with Urbanowitz was his final appearance in an intercollegiate ring. Other Syracuse boxers have declared that they will compete only if a majority of the team does.

* * *

DOWN SOUTH

Down in the deep South, Louisiana State's Ed Kooury is planning on entering five of his men in the nationals this year. Heavyweight Peg Kendrick, 155-pounder Belaire, 145-pounder Shelby Dupont, 127-pounder Roy Amadee, and 120-pounder Clyde Harger.

Kendrick was defeated by Nick Lee last year in the national tournament and is confident of a title now that Nick is fighting at light heavyweight.

Cardinal Sports Parade

Miami Boxers Here Monday

Reed Captains
Daily Cardinal
All-WIAA Five

The 26th annual state high school basketball tournament is now history. During this four-day meet, many unknown prep lads made a name for themselves, but the majority of the individual stars had already proved their worth and descended upon the field house with a large following.

The Daily Cardinal presents its all-tournament team for your approval: Norman Hartman, Kenosha . . . F Ken Wondrasch, Two Rivers . . . F Bob Hermans, De Pere . . . C Bill Johnson, Monroe . . . G Billy Reed (C), Shawano . . . G

This lineup includes quite a fancy array of talent—talent that Coach Eud Foster might relish in a year or two.

Other outstanding players were: Lawrence Antonie, Two Rivers; Jack and Jim Anderson, Shawano; Lavern Oren, Edgerton; Bernard Urbanik, Superior East; Jim Blaha, Antigo; Don Waldron, Shorewood; Joe Wierschem, Kenosha; Lawrence Oberplilar, Ellsworth; Don Lambert, Taylor; Leonard Tait, Monroe; Bill Wood, Wisconsin Rapids; Don Muenshaw, Beaver Dam.

Card Stars Enter
National Collegiate
Wrestling Tourney

John Roberts, Western conference middleweight wrestling king, will be one of the favorites to capture the national title next weekend at the NCAA meet at Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Pa.

Coach George Martin is taking three other boys east with him Tuesday besides Roberts, including Bill Bennett, heavyweight; Earl Hager, light heavy; and Al Busch, 145 pounds.

The Wisconsin star wrestler faces a very tough field, one of the best in five years. Grenard from Colorado State, defending champion, will be making a strong bid for his second title, and must rank as the favorite. Last year he won all his matches by falls.

ROBERTS A FAVORITE

Nevertheless, Roberts must rank as a favorite, after winning the Big Ten title from the toughest competition in the Midwest. His task will be to defeat Grenard and the 20 best middleweights in the country.

Only other Badger with a slight chance for a title is Bill Bennett. The heavyweight star, who has been hot and cold all season, mainly because of lack of experience, must be watched.

If Bennett is hot, he may go a long way in the tournament, and, if he is on, could be the man to beat.

There is only a remote chance that Al Busch or Earl Hager will win any more than one match, but they may surprise.

Oklahoma A & M, champions for the last few years, are big favorites to repeat. Minnesota, Iowa, Iowa State, and Indiana, together with several eastern schools, will battle it out for second place.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Wins Bowling Title

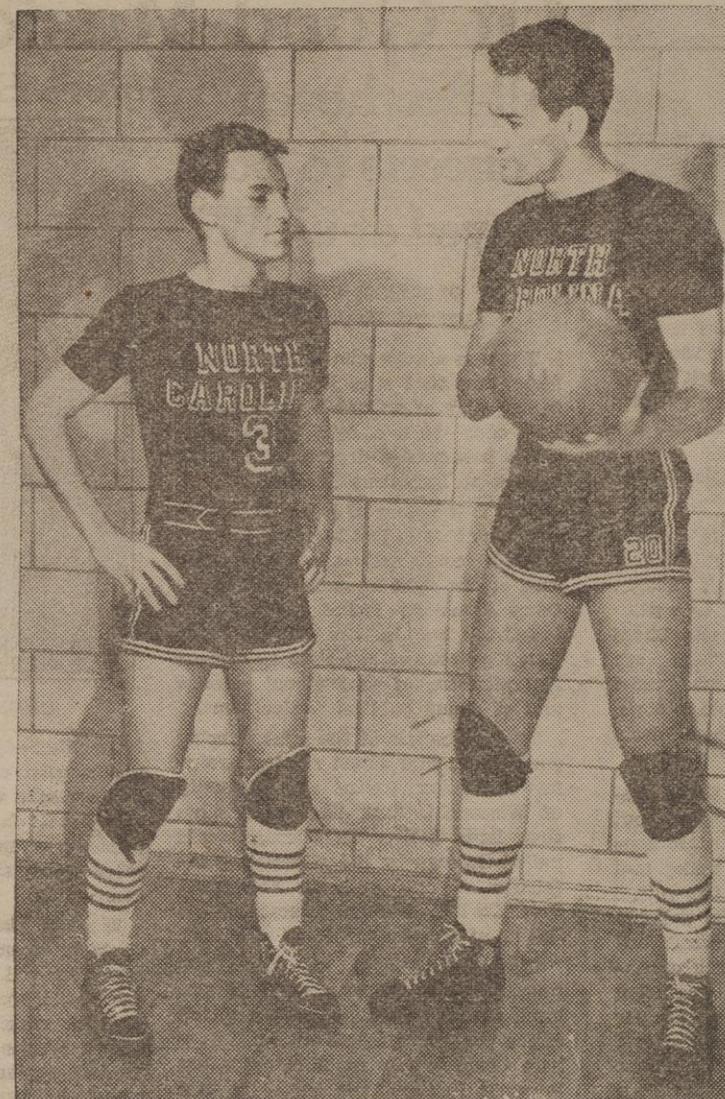
Sigma Phi Epsilon won the All-university bowling championship at the St. Pat's day open house of the Memorial Union yesterday afternoon beating out the Shipbuilders team by 12 pins. Vilas house, the dormitory representative, placed third.

Led by Chuck Powell, who knocked down a total of 564 pins to snare individual honors, the Sig Eps rolled out a team score of 2450, while the Shipbuilders were only able to amass a mark of 2438 pins. Vilas house trailed the independent squad by 162 pins with a mark of 2276.

Russ Cogswell was high man for the Shipbuilders and took second in the individual scoring, while Bob Kitz was high man for the dorm team taking third singles honors with an aggregate of 532 pins.

The Sig Ep team was made up of Powell, Curt Reimann, Bob Briege, Bernie Gigot, and Harry Coolidge.

North Carolina Co-Captains Coming



JIMMY HOWARD and GEORGE GLAMACK

Tarheel Captain Glamack Has
Average of 20 Points a Game

By LARRY ROTH

George Glamack, one of the nation's four basketball super-stars, who will appear here for the eastern regional tournament of the NCAA, comes from North Carolina with an average of better than 20 points a game this year.

The Tarheel star has dropped in a good share of those points with a deadly hook shot from near the foul line. The North Carolina cocaptain shoots equally well with either hand, and makes most of his points with his back to the basket.

Glamack's shot is one of the most difficult in basketball, even more so that Gene Englund's famous hook shot, and is even harder to guard against than the Badger's favorite. The records prove that fact, for the southern star has rolled up 996 points in 52 games during the past two years, an average of better than 19 points per contest.

HIT THE BUCKET

After an excellent season last year, when he averaged almost 18 points a game, Glamack really hit the bucket this year with 538 points in 26 contests for the phenomenal average of 20.7.

The remarkable thing about the Carolina star's shooting is that he is nearly blind in one eye, the result of an eyeball fracture he received many years ago in a sandlot football game. Usually his vision is so blurred that he can hardly see the backboard. Nevertheless, he rarely has an off-night.

Not only is Glamack a fine offensive player, but in the last few months he has developed into an outstanding defensive player, being especially adept at seizing rebounds.

George Glamack's greatest achievement during this season came in the Clemson game when he broke the Southern conference scoring record of 34 points a game. The Tarheel star posted the amazing total of 45 points, even though he fouled out with three minutes to go. This mark is the highest since Hank Luisetti of Stanford dropped in 50 counters several years ago.

However, Glamack's scoring feats are not limited to this year's escapade against Clemson. During the latter part of the season he ran up 33 points against a good Lehigh quintet; 32 against Wake Forest; 31 against North Carolina State; and 30 against

Nick Lee Back
In Ring; Faces
Unbeaten Star

By DWIGHT PELKIN

Capt. Nick Lee leads a punch-primed Wisconsin boxing team into the field house ring Monday night with intentions of extending the Badger victory string to seven straight at the expense of an underdog but capable Miami squad. The match begins at 8 o'clock.

Although the Miamians will have five fighters who will be making their first appearance in Madison, Coach Billy Regan's Hurricanes are expected to test the Badgers' mettle but hardly figure to upset the highly favored boxers of Johnny Walsh.

Because of the fine all-around strength represented in Wisconsin's chosen "eight," another decisive victory for the Cardinal and White team is looked for—but the Hurricanes are not being underestimated by Coach Walsh, who is, incidentally, a close personal friend of Regan.

If Wisconsin wins, it will be the 40th field house match without defeat and the 45th intercollegiate victory in 50 matches.

With three very capable veterans to bolster the five sophomores who will make up the Miami team's composition, some excellent bouts are in prospect as key Hurricane strength is in the same weights as Wisconsin's ace fighters.

AIMING FOR NO. 4

120 POUNDS: Jackie Gibson (W) vs. George Litchfield (M).

127 POUNDS: Bobby Sachschale (W) vs. Francis Christie (M).

135 POUNDS: Gene Rankin (W) vs. Joe Church (M).

145 POUNDS: Warren Jollymore (W) vs. Bob Suddeth (M).

155 POUNDS: Billy Roth (W) vs. Randy Dickson (M).

165 POUNDS: Phil Prather (W) vs. Ray Gorman (M).

175 POUNDS: Nick Lee (W) vs. Joe Banano (M).

HEAVYWEIGHT: Verdayne John (W) vs. Red Cameron (M).

Captain Lee, in action for the first time this year after enforced idleness, will be in fine condition and has the difficult assignment of stopping the unbeaten record of Joe Banano at 175 pounds. Banano has yet to lose this season, although Ray Kramer TKO'd him in 1939 and Billy Roth decisioned him last year; he has improved considerably in 1941, however, and promises a great battle.

Joey Church, another splendid boxer who hasn't lost in two Madison appearances, engages Gene Rankin at 135 pounds. Church, 1936 Olympic veteran and beaten this year only by NCAA champion John Joca—which decision was reversed in a later bout—will give Rankin a fierce scrap and the outcome should be close. Rankin has been slow to approach his championship form of 1939, but was very sharp in his last bout and carries Badger expectations of victory into the ring against the Miamian.

The other Miami ace, Ed "Red" Cameron, will be heavyweight against Verdayne John in another well-matched bout. Cameron nipped Kramer last year at 175 pounds and can give John trouble, although the smooth-working, hammer-hitting Badger is heavily favored.

In the other positions, Wisconsin experience should be deciding factors as only Jackie Gibson, bantam, and Phil Prather, middleweight, are first-year fighters. Gibson opens the card against steadily-improving George Litchfield in what may be a toss-up bout, while Prather fights Ray Gorman at 165 pounds; although Gorman is of unknown capabilities, Regan usually sends out well-schooled boxers, however.

CARDS SHOULD WIN

Bobby Sachschale takes on Francis Christie, an improving 127-pounder, and Warren Jollymore will dispose of the welter worries against Bob Suddeth. Both Badgers are expected to win.

Billy Roth, weighing in for the second time at 155 pounds and possessing three TKOs already this season, goes against Randy Dickson, another sophomore, in the remaining bout.

Twelve co-eds at Barnard college are learning how to repair automobiles in a course in practical mechanics.

... that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing

ON, WISCONSIN--The Daily Cardinal

Taking a
Sunday Hike
with the Editor



"For rainy days it is good to have a litany of shining names to say over to yourself. Mine runs like this: 'a cockcrow, a mist of dandelions, a thrush in the deep woods, moving pines, and water seen through trees. These are the words which always start a ripple in my mind, sending out circles on circles of crystal until the world seems shining.'

—Robert P. Tristram Coffin, "An Attic Room."

"Escape" is the middle name of our college generation. I do my share of getting away from it all, too. But weekend dates or real Sunday hikes aren't enough. As a writer, I've got to escape in my writing as well.

There are those who would write about death. There are those who would write about hate. There are those who would write about hunger, about gassed children, about blinded men, about 20-year-old widows, about burning cities, about sinking ships, about blasted crops, about terror in darkness.

I would write about peace and all the arts, skills, contentments, and cultures of peace. I would write about the design for living that has, within its multitudinous wealth of detail, the objective of the happy valley and the busy, pleasant city. I would write about the village doctor making his daily round to husband the well-being of those depending upon his skill; the church bell calling the faithful on a Sunday morning; the craftsman blending beauty with utility while creating from the materials at his command; the teacher reliving her life over and over again while guiding, protecting, and instructing to the end that the new generation might be superior to her own; the landsman, reaching deep to plant, stretching wide to cultivate, and piling high to harvest, giving, through his accomplishment, food for the many; the merchant distributing, along with his wares, friendliness and tasty bits of harmless gossip of the day; the housewife building a home out of hopes for success, savings from earnings, laughter of children, tears, smiles, fears, gifts, snatches of song; the promise of greening crops, the lure of forest trails, the fascination of speeding planes, the stimulation of thundering factory production lines; the inspirational outcomes of dexterity and cleverness, and a hundred things contributing to betterment of human existence.

I would write about peace and, so writing, pray that men in other lands might live one with another as we in America live; pray that we, clinging to the ideals of a true democracy, may yet lead all men of all nations back to sanity and a reaffirmation of Christian doctrine.

When the wind is right, the long shrill hoots of the locomotive whistle offer seven-league boots to the imagination. "Come a-wa-a-ay," says the whistle, "a-wa-a-ay." Then if you listen carefully, you may hear the engine whispering the names of the places to which he invites you—Kalamazoo, Kankakee, Medicine-Hat, and all the way stations. The whistle bridges all the miles between the Connecticut river and the Golden Gate with the quickness of a dream: you are on top of the Rocky mountains, and a tiny train crawls by a mile below; the desert is hot and chromatic, and the locomotive howls like a banshee; Calgary is cold and snow-bound as the engineer pulls the cord before the frozen crossing. And all the time you are lying in bed.

At night the railroad is the shuttle on a magic loom that darts back and forth through the web of memory, weaving a many-colored pattern.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The views and opinions expressed in all signed editorial columns are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Daily Cardinal.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, CLARENCE SCHOENFELD; BUSINESS MANAGER, IRVING MILLER.

DESK EDITOR, DICK LEONARD; NEWS EDITOR, BOB LEWIS.

Prof. Carl E. Bricken -- Story Of Good Music At Wisconsin

All-Beethoven Concerts to Be Played at U. W.

By CARLTON SHERMAN
Cardinal Music Editor

There is always something thrilling, something that stirs the imagination in the story of an uphill fight against long odds—be it a fight to exterminate a bothersome dragon or a battle against an infectious disease.

This is the story of just such a fight—a fight that is just beginning to show tangible results although the very nature of the fight is such that the returns must be looked for, not in tangibles, but in the relatively intangible fields of collective enjoyment and pleasure, of professional prestige and of sound cultural achievement.

This is the tale of the fight to bring good music and sound musical training to the campus of the University of Wisconsin. And, like most fights that have gotten anywhere, it was pulled through by the stimulating influence of one man—in this case, Prof. Carl E. Bricken, director of the School of Music.

It's terribly easy in journalistic practice when telling a story of this kind, to fall into the common pitfall of ecstatic, meaningless eulogy. Eulogy here would be very much in order, but knowing Bricken, the writer is sure that a simple record of the facts would be more appreciated.

The first thing, and it seems to me, the most important thing that struck me when discussing the music situation with Mr. Bricken, is the amazing inclusiveness of his recognition of the problems he is facing in this fight. This sharpness of focus becomes so exceptional when one realizes that the man is first and foremost a musician of exceptional talents (he is winner of the Pulitzer prize for composition and founder of the present University of Chicago School of Music).

It's my personal hunch that this ability to see all the phases of the problem and to achieve a balance of activity among them is the clue to Bricken's success here. In other words, he has not made the mistake of concentrating all of his vast energies in one narrow field of his many duties, but has tackled all of them with a zest and enthusiasm that will admit of no defeat.

Today, the School of Music ranks first among the departments of its type. Its fame is spread from coast to coast, wherever any elements of culture have not been lost in the shuffle of worried living.

Bricken feels that the first requirement for progress in a school is faculty. "The excellence of any school," he says, "can be defined in terms of its faculty." It has been in this field that the greatest strides, perhaps, have been taken. Faculty members include such men as the four members of the world famed Pro Arte quartet, Gunnar Johansen, Hilmar Luckhardt (who Bricken thinks is going to develop into one of the nation's outstanding composers) Ray Dvorak, Alfred Barthel and many others.

Bricken is not resting on his laurels

Poem

Tomorrow,
with the dawning,
a new trail will I follow.

The old trail
curves, ever dwindling, behind me.
None were ever as we;
but against change, for all things, is
no avail.

So, for one brief hour, walk beside
me, my dearest, not mourning,
that better I may meet the change of
tide.

—R. Quentin Jauquet

Music Head



CARL E. BRICKEN

hero either—The first complete summer session of the School of Music this summer will feature the appearance on its faculty of Ernest Krenek, Austrian composer and pianist who is rated amongst the foremost modern composers.

What of plans for the future? Students in attendance at the university next year will be treated to the musical experience of a lifetime—an experience which cannot be duplicated anywhere else in the world perhaps. Tentative plans call for a complete year-long program of Beethoven music—the music of the greatest composer of all time.

Plans are being made for some 32 concerts by the combined forces of the orchestra, quartet, Mr. Johansen and other faculty members which will include practically all of Beethoven's music—the nine symphonies, all of the chamber music, piano music and ensemble music.

Nothing like it has ever been attempted anywhere and it's our hunch that the fame of the school will reach the very corners of the earth next year.

Rain

Rain in the night in the spring,
Rain in the city of lights;
Rain-filtered odors in air,
Rain's fingers cooler than night's.

Stroking and soothing my soul,
Withered and sere from the drought;
Pouring in coolness and peace
After the burning of thought.

—H. Russell Austin

'Jazz outgrowth of folk music' Modern Rhythms Derived From Savage Blues Tempo

By WALTER MILLER

What could there possibly be in common between young Wolfgang Mozart—amazing the courts of Europe with his uncanny ability to compose a complete and original composition before the very eyes of his audience, and an old Negro slave in far-off America intoning a weary lament to the accompaniment of a crude banjo?

Yet, both were practicing a form of one of the oldest musical devices known to man—improvisation. Strangely enough, our own western culture, which has seen and fostered the greatest development of formalized music in the history of civilization, has been almost completely barren of any development along this line.

Improvisation formed an integral part of the music of eastern cultures; whole sects had been devoted to it. African worship was carried on to the accompaniment of melismatic variations, and the early priests would chant their ritual to a weaving melody of their own invention. But in our own music, aside from the device of the cadenza, which also has tended

Top Conductors And Orchestra Rise to Fame

American symphony orchestras can literally be called "babies" when viewed from the mellowed age of European organizations such as the Milan Symphony or the Berlin Symphony. An outstanding example of youthful music group is the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, founded in 1903, which will present a concert this afternoon in the Union theater.

In 1903 few orchestras existed in America. The Minneapolis group has had only four conductors, all outstanding figures in their own rights.

Emil Oberhoffer, conductor until 1921 crystallized the love of music in a sturdy community, and laid the foundations of the musical organization.

From 1923 to 1936 Henri Verbruggen and Eugene Ormandy made distinctive contributions to the orchestra's artistic temperament. Under these three leaders the symphony played to thousands of music lovers in Minneapolis and toured 341 cities in 41 states and in Canada and in Cuba.

Dimitri Mitropoulos whose fame has spread throughout America since his electrifying debut with the Boston Symphony in 1936, has been the Minneapolis conductor since 1937.

The debut was arranged at the invitation of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony.

During the part of his career spent in Europe, Mitropoulos studied at the Athens conservatory and in Berlin with Ferruccio Busoni. He then became interested in conducting and became conductor at the conservatory where he first studied.

In 1930 he appeared as guest conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic and later traveled to conduct the outstanding symphony orchestras in Paris, London, Italy, and Russia.

Now at the height of his career, Mitropoulos is a candidate for the conductorship of the New York Philharmonic.

The diminutive conductor uses neither score nor baton in his work. He feels it gives him more room for interpretation and a greater accuracy.

Mitropoulos interprets the modern composers on the piano with notable skill and originality. Like the postman who goes for a walk on his day out, Mitropoulos' only hobbies are in the field of music.

to become formalized and fixed, there has been, until recently no opportunity for the performer to participate in a musical experience completely of his own creation, according to his own feelings.

But picture a small group of musicians at an early morning hour in a smoke-filled room—playing for their own pleasure. A slow, steady, insistent rhythm is being maintained by a pianist and drummer—while riding high above the muffled beat—before it, behind it, is the plaintive, vocal cry of a trumpet, the liquid, legato intonations of a clarinet, and the deep resonance of a trombone. And the music they are playing has never before been played, and will never be reproduced again.

Improvisation? The musicians wouldn't know what you were talking about. They'd tell you that they were "jamming some blues," but nevertheless, this music is improvisation in a real sense, and, what is entirely new in the history of music, improvisation in the jazz idiom.

This type of improvised jazz is a

Symphony L

DIMITRI MITROPOULOS

MAESTRO OF ALL M

REPORTS

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Cardinal's Sunday Magazine Section

MS in Coke Bottle Reveals Lost Explorer Reads Octy

Dear Howie:

Please send the staff St. Bernard up here to find me whenever you have a few moments to spare, preferably by Sunday. I am 80' 45" W by 70' 06" N. In case you don't know where that is (I certainly don't) it's some place between Ag hall and the Extension building.

It's not that I'm getting restless buried here under three feet of snow and a pine tree. Nothing of the kind, I assure you. But this two-day rest has caught me totally unprepared. I have my commerce notebook and the Octopus, and, believe me, if you don't think that's being unprepared, you should see the Octopus!

"Dummkopfs!" Hah! The issue was dedicated to them. It says, "To Octy a 'Dummkopf' is one who believes that

Brahms and Bombs England Sets Work to Music

Songs of toil and work have been sung since the days of the building of the great pyramids of Egypt. Music has always been used to set a rhythm of labor and to ease the grind. The latest songs of toil are not songs at all but Beethoven symphonies played in the great armament factories of the British Midlands.

Reports have come to the musical world of tanks rolling off the assembly lines to Brahms, Mozart and Sibelius. Production has boomed and the workers are doing better and more efficient work.

The songs of toil of past years are better known to modern workers than are the classicists, however. The sea chantey, the railroad ballad, the heavy labor song is still sung.

Collectors of old time ballads report that "The Gila Monster Trail" and "I've Been Workin' On The Railroad" are still being sung in the gandy dancers shanties in the Southwest along the route of the Super-Chief and "My Darlin' Clementine" still cuts timber in the Douglas fir country of the Northwest and among the slash pines of Alabama.

John Lomax, famous collector of ballads, has recently published a book of famous cowboy ballads and songs and the old Chisholm trail epics of thirst and starvation have been brought up to the light of day again. Some years ago he discovered Leadbelly, a colored convict at a Texas prison farm, singing these old ballads and got the Texas parole board to pardon the boy so that he could be taken around the country and sing these songs once more.

—H.L.

Pro Arte Quartette to Give Brahms Recital at Music Hall



The fourth and final of the Brahms' music cycle will be performed by the Pro Arte quartette at Music hall Monday night, March 24. Members of the distinguished chamber music ensemble shown above, left to right, are An-

tonio Brosa, first violin; Laurent Hallex, second violin; German Prevost, viola, and Warwick Evans, cello.

Numbers played Monday were "String Quartet in B Flat Major," "Opus 67,"

If It's Poetry You Like... Night

Here is the night, as it was before;
Here are the stars in the poignant air,
Here the bright moon, whom the
clouds adore
As she trails silver through their
hair;
Here whispers music's tenderness;
Here is the press of tingling lips;
Here is the petal-hand's caress,
The petal-cheek at my fingertips;
Here steals the warmth through silken
fold

From soft, imprisoned, burning skin
To offer all that words withhold,
As life cries throbbing "Yes!" within;
Here is the joy astounds the heart;
Here is the searing passion-pain;
Here is the All of which Life is part—
For an instant, the mystery solved
again.

—H. Russell Austin

Eternity

Can we be sure if that dread day ap-
pears
To separate our lives through all the
years
That memories of the past will not
disturb our future day
With vague remembering of the fun
that came our way.

In moments all our own when we re-
cline at ease
Will we discover that time has not
erased our memories
Although the days we spent together
were too few
Of this I'm sure—I love all beauty
more because of you.

—F.W.D.

Music

What would this drab world be
Without the fragile touch of music
To lighten all the care and strife
That haunts the minds of men.
Without the softened sounds
To ease the pain of suffering
Without the lilting melody
To lift men from despair.

For music soothes, or sweeps
The heart to heights unknown
And like a mother's gentle hand
Cares for each need we children own.
It helps us remember or forget
The things we cherish most
Its essence brings us ecstasy
Its beauty leaves us peace
A healing power it surely holds
With which no surgeon can compete
For in it lies a ray of hope
That life can yet be sweet.

—F.W.D.

ten it, there would have been no
"apologies to Mr. Samuelson."

Yours for an early spring,
Ruth.

P.S. What's more, the "R.S." of the
article let 10 men get away, I'll say it
again, 'twasn't me.

Harry Levine's Let's Talk About Books



Quite a fuss has been raised over the recent publication of a book purporting to tell the inside dope about the Gestapo. A German seaman named Richard Krebs alias Jan Valtin has written this "Out Of The Night" and raised a storm of comment and much speculation. The comment has been pumped up to balloon proportions by the neat treatment of the book by the magazines Life and the Readers' Digest while the speculation has grown healthily through the efforts of several literary newsmen and the investigation conducted by the New York daily PM.

Ralph Ingersoll, editor of PM, put Kenneth Stewart, PM's national news editor, on the job of finding out who Valtin really is and whether the stuff he puts across in his book is true or faked. Stewart published a lengthy report in the March 3 issue of PM and concluded that he "didn't know" what to make of the entire investigation. He had snooped around the newspaper and literary dark corners of New York for several days scraping together facts about Valtin and his work and arrived nowhere.

Wellington Roe, a writer for the New Masses, gave Stewart several tips about the book and started the works going. He pointed out serious discrepancies in the book and offered proof that Valtin is an imposter.

Stewart doesn't go that far out on the limb but he does point out that Valtin is a dangerous alien revolutionary with a criminal record. This criminal record business is very interesting. Valtin writes in his book that the state of California sentenced him to serve from 3 to 10 years for assault with intent to kill. He says that he was ordered to "get" a certain guy by the OGPU and while trying to nail his man at a busy intersection in the city of Los Angeles in broad daylight, bungled the job and was picked up by the cops. The "Sacramento Bee" sent a reporter up to San Quentin penitentiary to investigate. The prison records show that Valtin did not assault a man upon the street but slugged a haberdasher in haggling over the price of a shirt!

This serious variation between the book and the actual fact casts a shadow of doubt over the entire book. How are we to know whether the rest of the book's contents are valid? Stewart points out several other variations from the truth that appear in the book. The role of George Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Communist, at the famous Reichstag fire trial as presented by the book runs counter to the actual facts of the case. Krebs alias Valtin says that he pulled a mutiny aboard a ship as it was passing through the Panama Canal. This is quite impossible as there is a detachment of Canal Zone police aboard every ship that passes through the canal.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

OUT OF THE NIGHT; Jan Valtin; Alliance Books, N.Y.; \$3.50.

Jan Valtin has written a book called "Out of the Night" that has horrified America to such an extent that it has been found necessary to publish gory excerpts in the Readers' Digest and Life, so that a wider public may be reached. It is without doubt the most devastating propaganda to date. The immediate reaction of anyone after reading it, is to shoulder a gun and take pot shots at the Nazis where it would hurt the most. The inhuman deeds of violence and cruelty described so painstakingly are almost unbelievable. For sheer brutality the Nazis have apparently even surpassed the days of the Inquisition.

"Out of the Night" is the auto-biography of a member of the Russian OGPU. He operated his subversive activities in Germany, leading a precarious life even before the days of the Third Reich. His wife, Firelei, through her love for him was converted to Communism, and the dangerous chase to keep one step ahead of the Nazis began. Valtin continued his work in organizing seamen but when he was ordered back to Germany, he was soon captured and taken to Gestapo headquarters. Here begins the reason for the fame of "Out of the Night." The Nazis, in quest of information as to the whereabouts of his comrades, use third degree methods that are the most spine curling tactics ever conceived by man. He remains stubborn, refuses to tell anything and endures systematic beatings until an answer to the situation comes. A comrade disguised as a Nazi officer visits him and tells him to pretend that he has been converted to Nazism. He is finally released as a spy working against the Communist party. A man in a more precarious position could scarcely be imagined. Firelei and he are reunited for a short space of time and then he is called away again. His last news of her is her death in a German concentration camp.

Though Mr. Valtin sounds passionately sincere, some of the situations do not quite ring true. Why didn't he think of the answer to his predicament sooner, rather than be put through all the fiendish tortures? Why did he convert his beloved Firelei to Communism when he knew that it would bring her nothing but grief?

I cannot recommend "Out of the Night" as a bedtime story. Neither can I say that you should avoid reading it. But make up your own mind on the real truth of the book. If it is true, something must be done, and that no doubt, is the author's intention.

—Jean McElroy

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Outstanding City and U. Women To Hear Mme. Tabouis at Matrix

When 612 outstanding Madison and university women hear Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, noted French journalist Tuesday, March 18, at the 16th Matrix table given by Beta of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, Great Hall of the Memorial Union will be filled to capacity.

Mme. Tabouis, an honorary member of Theta Sigma Phi, will speak on "Social and Political Aspects of Hitler-Dominated Europe." Hitler, himself, once referred to her satirically as the "wisest of all women."

SPEAKERS' TABLE

At the speakers' table with Mme. Tabouis will be:

Miss Hassie Booth, chapter president; Mrs. E. R. Schmidt, toastmistress; Mrs. Paul Fulcher, town response; Miss Susan B. Davis, special guest; Miss Lois Warfield, student response; and active members: Mrs. Enid Warzyn Schuette, archivist; Misses Dorothy Rae Andrew, vice president; Elvira Brodhagen, secretary; Louise Brugger, treasurer; and Kathryn Burnett, sergeant-at-arms.

After the banquet there will be a reception. Miss Andrew will head the receiving line and introduce guests to Miss Booth, Mme. Tabouis, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Fulcher, Miss Davis, Miss Helen Patterson, chapter advisor, Mrs. Georgia Hyde, and Miss Warfield.

MUSIC PLANNED

Leon Persion's Tripp commons string trio will furnish music during the reception. Miss Charlotte Adams, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority, will be the pianist during the grand march to the banquet hall.

Those who will be seated at the Theta Sigma Phi table are:

Theta Sigma Phi pledges, Misses Helen Bradford, Beverly Christiansen, Virginia Crump, Charlotte Dahl, Ellen Gibson, Celeste Hanlon, Helen Matheson, Margaret Rose, Joyce Wiley, Betty Zevnik, and Helen Patterson, advisor.

Former Toastmistresses Mesdames W. G. Bleyer, C. A. Dykstra, H. L. Ewbank, M. B. Rosenberry, A. W. Schorger, A. T. Weaver, J. E. Wise. Former town responses, Mesdames Edward Bennett, R. A. Brown, E. T. Fairchild, H. D. Piper, J. C. Walker.

ANDREW, BRUGGER

Others, Mesdames, R. E. Andrew, John Brugger, Lake Geneva; Georgia Hyde, W. A. Lowe, W. M. Moore, Rose Nammacher, Oconomowoc; R. M. Neal, H. F. Radler, E. B. Russell, Robert Stearns, Richard Teschner, Frank Thayer, A. F. Warzyn, South Milwaukee.

Misses Charlotte Adams, Ruth Glasow, Lois Hagen, Dagne Hougstad, Marvel Ings, Gunvor Johannessen, Louise Marston, Velma Riesbol, Kathryn Rupp, Elizabeth Weber.

GUEST LIST

The guest list includes: Misses Cecilia Abry, Ellen Ahern, Jane Ahern, Margaret Ahern, Helen Allen, Edith Almquist, Elisabeth Anderson, Mary Andersen, Rose Antoine, Carmel Asch, Lynn Aschbrenner, Mary Jane Astell.

BACHHUBER, BACHMANN

Louise Bachhuber, Charlotte Bachmann, Marjorie Bakken, Virginia Balliett, Vavelle Bates, Mabel Bauer, Zoe Bayliss, Jean Becker, Mary Bennett, Nellie Bilstad, Carolyn Bishop, Emily Elenis, Helen Bled, Bernice Blum, Gladys Borchers, Gay Braxton, Alma Bridgeman, Bina Brusok, L. Irene Buck, Rosemary Burgess, Josephine Byngton, Julia Dunn.

Mildred Castle, Helen I. Clarke, Pearl Claus, Lucile Clock, Catherine Corscot, Kathryn Counsell, Helen Crahen, Irene Crowley, Beulah Dahl, Betty Deerhake, Adeline Degner, Mary Devereaux, Irene Dunn.

Jane Eriksen, Mary Farley, Ferne Fieback, Josephine Ferguson, Emma Fisk, J. B. Fleckenstein, Isabelle Fleckenstein, Kathryn Frederick, Marion Frederickson, Virginia Gage, Beatrice Gehring, Ruby Gerling, Eloise Gerry, Edna Gillen, Barbara Good, Jean Gordon-Smith, Julia Grady, Dorothy Greenleaf.

GRIESMER, GRIFFIN

Charlotte Griesmer, Gertrude Griff-

Greeks in Education Will Meet to Promote Professional Unity

A joint meeting of the three educational fraternities—Phi Delta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, and the newly organized Schoolmaster's club will be held Tuesday evening, March 18, in the Memorial Union at 6:15. The purpose of the meeting is to promote greater professional solidarity and understanding among teachers already in the field and those about to enter.

Professor J. D. Hicks of the department of history will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Significance of History for Education."

All members and friends of these organizations are invited to attend. Reservations may be made until Monday morning with Wilfred Harris, Bascom Hall.

In charge of arrangements are B. R. Ullsvik, president of Phi Delta Kappa, Ronald Edgerton, program chairman, Fernal Jerard, president of the Schoolmaster's club, and Shirley Jane Kauh, president of Pi Lambda Theta.

Group Reading Hour Will Be Presented At Union Play Circle

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority, will sponsor a reading hour on Tuesday, March 18, in the Union Play Circle at 4:30. The program will be quite unusual in that a group reading of the noted play "The Sea Gull" by Chekhov will be presented. A recent stage performance of this play by the Lunts has brought it into new prominence.

The fifty-minute arrangement has been made by one of the Zeta members, Jeanne Mueller, who has also directed the reading. The parts will be read as follows:

Irina, an actress, Mariam Hansen; Constantine, her son, Gordon Klopff; Nina, a young girl, Barbara Anderson; Boris, a literary man, Joseph Strum; Doctor Dorn, owner of the estate where the action takes place, Ray Bailey.

Students and the general public are invited to attend this meeting.

Mr. Clarence Niss Of Milwaukee Baha'i Group Talks Tonight

Mr. Clarence Niss of the Milwaukee Baha'i community will speak this evening at 7:30 in the Top Flight room of the Memorial Union. His subject will be "Every Created Thing Will Have Cast Its Burden." This subject is a most timely one and is intended to give a glimpse of the new day. Interested students are invited to attend.

Mr. Niss, a Rotarian and well-known merchant of Milwaukee, has served for some time on the committee for the central states Baha'i summer school which is located near Flint, Mich. He was formerly president of the American Luther association which was the social end of inter-church relations.

fin, Mary Griggs, Marie Gruman, Alicia Haake, Sue Hadley, Betty Hahn, Theresa Haig, Alida Halverson, Leone Hartman, K. L. Hatch, Maude Heisland, Jean Hoard, Harriette Holt, Dorothy Husseman, Constance Husting, Leonora Jacobsen, Engred Jacobson, Helen Johann, Bernice Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Meryl Kelso, Kathleen Kennedy, Ruth Kentzler, Amanda Kluth, Mildred Kramer, Lillian Krueger.

(To be continued Tuesday)

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LUTHER MEMORIAL

Sunday

9:15 a. m. Family worship and instruction service.

9:45 a. m. Lecture, "What it means to be a Christian."

10:30 a. m. Organ recital played by Miss Ruth Pilger.

10:45 a. m. Regular worship service. Pastor Puls preaches in both services. Sermon theme, "The High Priest Who was Different."

5:30 p. m. Student vespers in the Christus chapel. The Rev. Edward J. Blenker will deliver the meditation.

6:15 p. m. Cost supper, to be followed by a social hour.

7:45 p. m. Showing of the synodical movie (color and sound) titled, "The Story of the Northwest Synod."

Wednesday

8 p. m. Lenten midweek service. Sermon by Pastor Puls on "Angels on Command." This will be the third in a series of messages on "Back-stage Personalities in the Lord's Last Week."

FIRST UNITARIAN

10:45 a. m. Rev. C. E. Riddington, minister of the First Baptist church of Tina, Mo., will occupy the pulpit. His subject will be "The Glory of Non-conformity."

6 p. m. The young people's group will meet for supper and discussion.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Adult class. Prof. George Wehrwein continues series on Old Testament.

9:30 a. m. Church school.

9:30-10 a. m. Pastors' training class. Rev. James Flint speaks.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Swan, "The Persistence of Faith."

5:30 p. m. Query club meets at the student house. Supper at 6. Dr. Swan talks on "History of the Bible."

6:15 p. m. Sigma Nu Kappa meets at the church to go to Plymouth church for joint meeting.

6 p. m. Bradford club.

7 p. m. Sunday evening forum in the Guild room. Subject, "How Can Madison Secure a Civic Auditorium?" Speakers: Mayor James R. Law and Mrs. Harrison Garner.

MEMORIAL REFORMED

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Church school, adult Bible class.

10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by Dr. Zenk, "The Act of Sympathy" (Via Dolorosa).

5:30 p. m. Evangelical and Reformed student group: cost supper and social hour. In the book review Austin Wagenknecht will discuss the chapter, "The Personal and the Impersonal" of "Christianity and Its Contrasts" by J. A. W. Haas.

ZBT Will Initiate Eight Members Today

Alpha Kappa of Zeta Beta Tau will formally initiate eight new members at a banquet and ceremony this afternoon in the Memorial Union. The supreme president of the fraternity, James R. Katzman, has flown here from Miami, Fla., for the initiation. About 20 alumni will also be present.

The new initiates are Sidney Riegelman, Walter Mirisch, Buddy Waisbren, William Gottschalk, Allan Cohen, Malcolm Rosow, Richard Gilman, and Allan Block.

Three others who have been initiated this year are Robert Zarne, Michael Harris, and Lester Grossman.

No Change in Ownership

The reason you haven't seen Jules Allen at the As-You-Like-It is because there has been a change in management but not in ownership.

AS-YOU-LIKE-IT

SANDWICH & SODA INN

Ward System Has First Joint Social Function

The Wisconsin ward system had its first joint social function of the semester Friday evening in the Top Flight and Old Madison rooms of the Memorial Union. Music was provided by an orthophonic system, and cookies, doughnuts, fruit punch and apple cider were served.

Algonquin ward headed by Dan Hermes and Sterling Schallert, and Iroquois ward headed by Al Sellar and Ralph Gunn sponsored the joint parties and invited Cherokee and Sioux members to attend. Among those in attendance were:

Sterling Schallert, Ruth Merrihew; Dan Hermes, Bette Gradwohl; David Hales, Charlotte Bachmann; Stan Jones, Rachel Price; Mary Buhner, Betty Elsner; Jim Squato Bringe, Violet Squaw Fowell; Bill Rose, Gail Hoffman; Bob Atkins, Pat Henkel; John Gianos, Dorothy Ruby; Al Zook, Ethel Gillmor.

Gerry Greene, Betty Jackson; Don White, LaVerne Kaye; John Davis, Dorothy Warnecke; Ray Schroeder, Anell Jocius; Peary Scheel, Betty Anderson; Edward Hird, Peggy Witz; Foster Heneline, Marion Wernick.

Hubert Johnson, Barbara White; Milo Salter, Alicia Zukowski; Roy Walker, Annette Chait; LaVerne Powers, Carol Erskine; Joe Rueping, Lynn Aschbrenner; Bill Barr, Carol Holmes; Robert Brieder, Kay Meng; Harold Krauss, Bette Fadness.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lark were chaperones.

WSGA Gives Teas For Housemothers

Teas for the house mothers were held this week under the direction of the Coordinating committee of WSGA. The purpose of this series was to discuss matters considered by the House Presidents' council in recent meetings.

Dean Bayliss was the special guest at the three teas. The first, for the dormitory house mothers, was held on March 11 at 3:30. The second, for sorority house mothers, was given March 12, and the third, for lodging house mothers, on March 13 in the Reception room of the Union.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon St. Pat's Day Party Held Saturday Night

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a St. Patrick's day radio party last night from 9-12. The chaperons were Jerry Siebert and Flossie Yochum, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Holm. Members and their guests were:

Bud Lloyd Jones, Betty Dobson, Chi Omega; Bob Taylor, Caroline Wagley, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Rauh, Marilyn Henkel, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Seaver, Margot Woodson, Gamma Phi Beta; Sarge Bensick, Marlys Ziska, Alpha Chi Omega; Tillie Frank, Virginia Beamsley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Tom Godfrey, Kay Shock, Alpha Xi Delta; Gordy Melvin, Ruth Cockrell.

Dick Johansson, Dottie Heilig, Pi Beta Phi; Dan Pierce, Jeanie Knocke; Chinky Smith, Jerry Wing, Kappa Gamma; Bob Bruce, Jean Grey, Delta Gamma; Bob Pohl, Lanny Schroeder, Alpha Xi Delta; Bob Graham, Del Theiler, Pi Beta Phi; Jim Coffin, Abe Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jim Lowe, Marian Grinde; Paul Klein, Charlotte Fisher, Gamma Phi Beta; Paul Bronson, Ethyl Sahl; Jerry Kostrewa, Marjorie Clark; Ken Hoehn, Linda Compton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Myron Millar, Betty Bohne, Pi Beta Phi.

Behrens Is Chairman Of Co-op Semi-formal To Be Held April 5

Announcement was made today of the general chairman for the Campus Co-op semi-formal to be held April 5 in Great hall. Ralph Behrens, Congo, Co-op, was chosen chairman. Committees will be announced at a later date.

Ralph has been active in Congo Co-op as well as in the Campus Co-op association. He is a member of the Spanish club, Hoofers, and the Octopuses.

Music will be furnished by Bob Wegner and his popular campus band. The dance will be open to the general public with tickets obtainable through the co-ops on the campus.

Hoofers to Sponsor Colorado Ski Trip

The Hoofers will again sponsor a trip to the Aspen Colorado region during spring recess this year. Over 50 students are already signed up for the excursion. Al Ingersoll, chairman, has announced that those furnishing cars will be exempt from all costs exclusive of food and lodging. Total cost will again be kept at approximately \$25 for the entire ten day period.

Aspen has recently become the new mecca for the nation's ski enthusiasts and presents its best conditions during the month of April.

Arrangements are being made for accommodations in the heart of the Colorado Rockies.

Beach Fund Makes 201 Loans in Year To Needy Students

In a recent report made to the student cabinet, Mr. Schumpert, general secretary of the University YMCA, reported that the Burton Beach Student Loan fund made 201 loans totaling \$1,740.25, during the last fiscal year. The average loan was \$8.66.

These loans mean a great deal to many students, according to Mr. Schumpert. They are used primarily by self-supporting students who live pretty much from hand to mouth.

The fund was set up in care of the University YMCA by the parents of Burton Beach, who was a former student at the university. Loans not to exceed \$15 and for not more than 30 days, preferably two weeks, are made to aid students to meet emergency financial situations.

—Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

Shoe Repairing

Professor Barr Edits Most Cited Education Mag

The Journal of Educational Research, edited by A. S. Barr, professor of education here, was recently rated by School and Society, general education weekly, as the periodical most cited by professional educational workers.

The purpose of the Journal, founded by R. B. Buckingham 24 years ago, is to "promote the scientific study of education and furnish an avenue for research in various aspects of that field." The Journal has long been recognized as one of the leading educational publications of the country, but until the rating by School and Society little actual cognizance had been granted this fact.

The Journal draws contributors from both college people and field workers. Manuscripts are submitted by mail, edited by Professor Barr, and before acceptance read by at least two members of the editorial board, a group comprised of figures in education throughout the country.

The only educational publication principally devoted to research, the Journal has as its most frequent subscribers such organizations and individuals as colleges, universities, public schools, libraries, professors of education, school administrators and supervisors, and directors of research.

From these sources the Journal of Educational Research compiles a subscription list of over 1,650, not a small figure for a technical publication. Two

University Scientist Receives Recognition Through Cattle Study

Dr. Paul H. Phillips, biochemist of the university, is receiving special praise from Cornell university for his contribution to the study of artificial insemination of dairy cattle.

No other single change has increased the nation's production of milk as this work promises to show, for it has been found that certain superior sires have daughters with increased milk output.

Professor Phillips has discovered that injections of vitamin C content of sperm into a sire sometimes restores it to fertility.

In New York state today there are 19 associations of organized farmers carrying on like experiments, last summer 23 states were using the method on a commercial scale, and in 20 states experimental stations were established.

According to this development, it will be possible for a single sire to have 250 daughters in a year, and the same number of males in addition.

The bulls have a normal life-span, but must get plenty of exercise, probably walking on a treadmill for two to four hours a day.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

hundred subscribers are scattered throughout the world in 39 foreign countries and principalities. The other 1,450 subscriptions are mailed to locations well distributed among the 48 states.

Dr. Clark to Give Infantile Paralysis Talk at Vanderbilt

Dr. Paul F. Clark, professor of bacteriology, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, will be one of the six nationally eminent authorities on infantile paralysis to give a series of lectures on that subject at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., this April. Dr. Clark's subject will be "The History of Poliomyelitis" (progress of the knowledge of the disease up to the present).

Supervising the arrangements of these lectures is Dr. Ernest W. Goodpasture, head of the department of pathology at Vanderbilt. The lectures have been designed to cover the entire field of the disease.

13 Campus Groups Use YMCA Rooms

Last semester 13 university groups made use of the three University YMCA assembly rooms according to Arch Gamm, chief desk clerk.

Sixteen different YMCA groups used the rooms during the semester. More than 179 separate meetings were held during the period, in addition to an equal number of small committee meetings, according to Gamm.

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12 to 16 exposure roll .50
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(All Exposures Enlarged 3 to 5 times)

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PARKWAY THURSDAY Eve. 8:15

AFTER A SOLID YEAR'S RUN

HERMAN SHUMLIN

(Producer of "THE CORN IS GREEN" & "THE LITTLE FOXES") Presents

BROADWAY'S LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT

THE MALE ANIMAL

BY ELIOTT NUGENT and JAMES THURBER

with LEON AMES - ELIZABETH LOVE - JAMES BELL

and THE NEW YORK COMPANY

"PURE HILARITY" "LOVABLE and FUNNY"

New York Herald Tribune Chicago Tribune

"HILARIOUSLY FUNNY" - Milwaukee Journal

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE \$1.10 - \$1.65 - \$2.20 - \$2.75

Wisconsin Players present

GEORGE AND MARGARET

by Gerald Savory

March 19-20-21-22-8 p.m. Directed by Walter Roach

\$1 - 75c - 50c

B. 1717

THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

TODAY - 3:30 and 8 p.m.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dimitri Mitropoulos--Conductor

A few good seats available for the EVENING CONCERT

\$1.50 - \$1.75

Reservations Must Be Called For Before 6 P. M.

B. 1717

Today - Tomorrow

"Skeleton on Horseback"

by Karel Capek

Czechoslovakia's Last Film

"Must wring a sympathetic response from every opponent of fascism and mass brutality."

—New York Times.

English Titles by
Fannie Hurst

Plus...

"VARSITY REEL"

with pictures from the DORM OPEN HOUSE

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE:

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

MAJESTIC

Last Day: 20c to 6 p. m.

5 UNIT ACTION PROGRAM

JOHN GARFIELD

Brenda Marshall

"EAST OF THE RIVER"

ZANE GREY'S

"Knights of the Range"

Cartoon & "Winners of the West"

Specialty "New Horizons"

TOMORROW: 15c ALL DAY

By Popular Request!

E. Flynn J. Cagney

"Virginia" "Roaring 20's"

OPHEUM NOW

IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

The Most Widely Discussed Stage Hit of All Time!

TOBACCO ROAD
Directed by JOHN FORD
with Charley Grapewin

Marjorie Rambeau—Gene Tierney
PLUS—Disney's "WHIRLWIND"
PETE SMITH—SPORTS—NEWS

PARKWAY NOW!

IT'S A RIOT OF FUN!

Those Rollicking Radio Funsters Go Wacky in Khaki!

Bud ABBOTT Lou COSTELLO
and the ANDREWS SISTERS

BUCK PRIVATES
Lee Bowman—Alan Curtis
Jane Frazee

PLUS: Sparkling Comedy Romance

FRANCIS **PLAY GIRL**
with James Ellison—Mildred Coles

STRAND NOW

Show Starts 12:30 — Come Early!

THRILLS SKY-HIGH
LIVE, LAUGH and LOVE
with these romantic hell-cats!

Robert TAYLOR **FLIGHT COMMAND**
Ruth Hussey W. Pidgeon

A Cold-Shiver MYSTERY!
With Hot-Rhythm MUSIC!

KAY KYSER
YOU'LL FIND OUT
PETER BORIS BELA LORRE KARLOFF LUGOSI

MADISON 5 Units

TODAY — 1 DAY ONLY

THE RIDDLE OF WHISPING WOMEN
Dr. KILDARE'S Crisis
with Lew AYRES Lionel BARRYMORE
Lorraine DAY and the Guest Star
Robert YOUNG

FIRST SHOWING!

GENE AUTRY RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW

Miniature "RODEO DOUGH"
Cartoon "Club Life Stone Age"
Scenic "LAND OF FLOWERS"

Tomorrow 15c All Day

THE GREATEST OLD FAVORITE

Twin Program in Months!

FOR LAUGHS!

"HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

FOR THRILLS!

"FOUR FEATHERS"

1941's Battlefield of Love
VIRGINIA IN TECHNICOLOR!
Starring MADELINE CARROLL - MACMURRAY
with Stirling Hayden Helen Broderick
Marie Wilson Carolyn Lee

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

COLOR CARTOON

"CORRALING A SCHOOLMARM"

LATEST NEWS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY — ON STAGE
HENRY BUSSE
"Ducky" Young, & HIS HOT LIPS ORCHESTRA
Comedian Billy Sherman, Vocalist

Both Tripp Commons and the Georgian Grill open at noon and this evening for convenience of Symphony patrons.

THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Wage-Hour--

(Continued from page 1)

age may be made upon the employee. Uniforms, aprons, and other equipment used in connection with the job are to be supplied by the employer, as is laundry of such garments.

The contracts provide for the establishment of a mediation board for disputes which can not be arbitrated by the committee. A representative designated by the employee, and one by the employer, are to meet to choose a third, and in case no agreement can be made the third arbitrator is appointed by the student board.

NO CONTRACT AT DORMS

A contract was not signed by Halverson to cover the dormitory workers, since the university is not authorized to do so. He will ask the board of regents to pass a resolution covering the situation at their next meeting; meanwhile, the oral agreement made with the committee will continue in effect.

Halverson issued the following statement to the committee:

"The request of student workers that no charge for breakage of dishes be made has been approved by the administration. The reason the charge had been made was to minimize the breakage, and in a spirit of cooperation, the students have asked to take over the problem and see what they can do with it. We are anxious to operate efficiently so that student living costs will be low."

REIGEL RESIGNS

Bosshard announced at a meeting Friday that Reinholdt Reigel had resigned as chairman because of the press of outside work, but would continue to serve on the committee in an advisory capacity. Bosshard was delegated by the student board to act as chairman.

"We're through with theory now, and we hope we can make this committee go places," Bosshard remarked. "Sororities will be next on the menu, then we'll start in on private employers."

Politics--

(Continued from page 1)

Maas, Phi Kappa Sigma, his opponent in the election, took over.

STUFFING SCANDAL

The next example was the following year when William Pheif, Phi Delta Theta, attained the junior class presidency. The political observers couldn't figure out how he won. An investigation was made after a rumor floated around that some ballot-stuffing had taken place.

Charles "Chuck" Higgins, Chi Psi, was found guilty of stuffing ballots for Pheif without Pheif's knowledge. Higgins said he was trying to "get some publicity for himself." He wanted to be Military ball king. Pheif's opponent, William McCoy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, then took over the job and ran a good prom, although it was threatened with "boycott."

These are only a few of the stories of what happens before and during the elections. The best tales, however, are those which emanate from behind the scenes—stories that never will be told.

DePere--

(Continued from page 1)

mans drove in for a short shot, putting the winners ahead, 14-13.

SCORE TIED

Chuck Avery, Antigo guard, tied up the score a moment later, when he made good a free throw attempt. But Hermans again took control by counting up a short shot and his seventh free throw as the game ended.

In the first half, Antigo completely took the play away from DePere. With John Brandt and Avery completely controlling the rebounds, the Antigo five held the Redbirds without a field goal the first quarter. Meanwhile Brandt dropped in two hook shots and Avery a scintillating long shot to seize a 6-2 lead.

Even in the second quarter, DePere couldn't get going, although Roffers made their first and only basket of the half. Hermans added two free throws, but the Redbirds could not snap out of their lethargy.

PURPLE SCORES

On the Purple side of the ledger, Brandt made two baskets and a free throw, and Kohls, forward, a free throw, to give the boys from the north a 12-6 lead. But then came that different second half and the game was DePere's.

Bob Hermans was high scorer with two baskets and seven free throws, while Brandt led the losers with three buckets and a gift shot. DePere, by the way, won the game from the free throw line, making 10 out of 20, while Antigo made only four out of 11.

Compulsory chapel attendance is threatened at the University of Rochester as the result of poor attendance.

Czechs' Last Movie At Play Circle Today

"The Skeleton on Horseback," last movie filmed in Czechoslovakia before the Nazi invasion, will be presented today and Monday at "Movie Time" in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle. The movie script was written by Karel Capek and adapted for the English-speaking screen by Fannie Hurst.

Dr. Thomas Mann, Germany's most famous modern writer, now in exile, states:

"Karel Capek was not only Czechoslovakia's best writer, but one of the most lovable and genuine poets of Europe. If ever a man died from a broken heart, he did. Sorrow and despair over his country's humiliation killed a fine spirit. He was a victim of that very 'white disease' of fascism which his play so well diagnoses. As 'The Skeleton on Horseback,' it has been very powerfully and convincingly transposed to the screen. Deeply moved, I hear again the voice of a great humanitarian, whose loss I shall never cease to deplore."

Germs--

(Continued from page 1) for a definite part in America's defense program.

These anaerobic bacteria are also known to science as the butyric-acid formers, or the butyl-butyric group of fermenters. They are the tiny micro-organisms which, when brought into contact with certain types of food mashes, bring about the process known as fermentation. Many products with definite industrial uses are obtained through this process.

Two of these products are butyl alcohol and acetone, both of which are obtained through the fermentation process from common blackstrap molasses. Both butyl alcohol and acetone are normally used as solvents in industry. They are employed in the manufacture of lacquers, photographic and moving picture film, in varnishes, in the production of artificial and patent leathers, and in certain pharmaceutical preparations.

ACETONE IN EXPLOSIVES

During the first World war, acetone was extensively used in the production of explosives, and after the war, industrial uses were also found for this compound so that today about one hundred million pounds annually are used in industry.

Under ordinary conditions, the anaerobic bacteria are able to ferment the sugar in molasses and thus produce these solvents in about this proportion: 75 per cent butyl alcohol, 20 per cent acetone, with the remaining five per cent in the form of other minor products.

Under ordinary commercial conditions this ratio is satisfactory because the price of butyl alcohol, due to its wider application in industry, has been generally higher than that of acetone. The use of acetone in the manufacture of explosives has materially altered recently the relative price of these two products, with acetone now nearly as high-priced as butyl alcohol. The acetone may also become increasingly difficult to secure because of its war use.

PRODUCTION INCREASED

Dr. McCoy found that when she cultivates the best strains of her bacteria in a special food medium, she radically changes the ratio of their production of butyl alcohol and acetone in the fermenting process of molasses.

Under the new conditions, the production ratio of butyl alcohol to acetone cannot only be definitely controlled, but substantially increased, that is, the amount of each of the two solvents is more nearly equal, instead of the 75 per cent-20 per cent ratio cited above.

Two Rivers--

(Continued from page 1) seven clincher points in a last minute blaze that left a fine Shawano team bewildered in its wake.

At the close of the third quarter the score stood 23-23. With only two and a half minutes to go, the crowd was in a frenzy as Jack Anderson dropped through a long shot to pull Shawano back into a 28-28 tie. Wondrasch of Two Rivers added a free throw to make it 29-28.

TURNING POINT

Then came the turning point of the game. Jim Anderson, Shawano forward, had two free throws, tightening noticeably, he missed them both, a break that sent Two Rivers off on its final rampage.

With this one point deficit still against them, the Indians were forced to go into a wide open style of play, at which Two Rivers excelled. Grabbing a long Shawano pass, the Purple Raiders had a set-up and Gauthier stood alone under his basket and made the score 31-28.

SHAWANO PENALIZED

Then Shawano had to give the ball

Sigma Delta Chi Names 14 Men For Grid Club

Sigma Delta Chi announced last night the selection of 14 members of the honorary Gridiron club for 1941. These men will be especially honored at the Gridiron banquet at the Memorial Union on March 31.

The selection this year was made through nominations by the chapter and by final selection by Dewey D. Dunn, managing editor of the Capital Times, and Roy L. Matson, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal. The list includes:

Charles W. Andere of the Charles W. Andere company; Don Anderson of the Wisconsin State Journal; F. T. Armstrong, clerk of the Dane county superior court; William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times; Harold E. "Bud" Foster, Wisconsin basketball coach; Tom Hefty, president of the First National bank.

Ray L. Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser, U. of W.; George H. Johnson, president, Gisholt Machine company; R. F. "Pat" Norris, roaster-master for 1940; Charles Owens of the Memorial Union; Judge Roy H. Proctor of the Dane county superior court; John St. John, president, Madison Gas and Electric company; Rev. Morris Wee, representing Madison clergy; Lt. Col. W. G. Weaver, commanding, the ROTC.

up on a foul and Antonie added another bucket for Two Rivers. As the gun went off Gauthier dumped in another sleeper to make the final count 35-28.

Ken Wondrasch of Two Rivers, and Billy Reed, Shawano star, played outstanding floor games and kept their teams in the fight all the way.

TWO PACE-SETTERS

Wondrasch and Reuben LeClaire paced the new champs with nine points apiece. Shimulunas, a fine guard, added eight points. Antonie and Gauthier also played fine games, and with the exception of two brief substitutions, Two Rivers went through with this five man team, against a Shawano team which changed personnel quite often.

Jim Anderson paced the Indian attack with eight tallies. Billy Reed added seven, coming through when points were needed to keep Shawano in the running.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

MONDAY, MARCH 17

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 As I View It
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 Improving Leisure Time Activities
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air
1:45 Federal Music Project Program
2:00 College of the Air: Farm Science Spotlight, "Farm Income"
2:15 I'm an American
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air: Your Job Outlook: "Greener Pastures"
3:30 PTA Radio Forum
3:45 Songstars' Time
3:55 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Organ Reverie

'The Male Animal,' Hit College Comedy, Here on Thursday

One of the outstanding college comedies of the past ten years will be seen here when Herman Shumlin presents "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, at the Parkway theater, one performance Thursday evening, March 20. This hit play comes here following an eight months' stay on Broadway and a long road tour.

The story concerns itself with a mild-mannered young college professor named Tommy Turner who goes on a rampage when he fancies that his wife is receiving too much attention from their house guest who is an old admirer. The guest, Joe Ferguson, is a former football idol, now a breezy advertising executive, who returns to the university for the big homecoming game. All he cares about is who is going to win the next day's game, but

Seven Students Pass Physicals For Air Corps

Seven university students have passed the physical examinations for entrance into the national air force as "flying cadets," and their recommendations will be forwarded to Washington immediately, Capt. Lauris M. Eek, president of the board of examiners, announced yesterday.

Captain Eek, closing up shop yesterday noon after three days of rigorous examinations at the student health center, declined to name the seven successful students until the board returns to Madison next Sunday for a final check of four other applicants who still have a chance for recommendation.

EARLEYWINE ACCEPTED
Among the four, the Cardinal learned yesterday, is William Earleywine, junior in the College of Agriculture, who had been turned down by the board Wednesday because of infected tonsils.

Earleywine's spirit in undergoing a tonsilectomy during the following night brought a comment from the board that "it would be hard to turn down a man like that!" and they indicated that he might be given another chance for recommendation.

Sitting in his Madison home at 319 N. Brooks street yesterday, the plucky Earleywine's throat was still too sore to answer congratulating phone calls, but he smiled and admitted that he definitely was one of those invited to present themselves before the board for a final check-up.

He finds plenty more to worry about before the weekend is over. And Tommy is suddenly confronted with the possible loss of his job as well as his wife. How he handles both situations and comes out the winner is the occasion for all sorts of merriment.

All the excitement of a homecoming weekend is graphically depicted, and the characters in the play are typical college folk. The cast is headed by Leon Ames, Elizabeth Love, and James Bell, and the excellent New York supporting cast includes Matt Briggs, Ivan Simpson, Julie Stevens, Minna Phillips, Regina Wallace, Don De Fore, Robert Scott, Eulabelle Moore, Richard Beckhard, and John James, Jr.



ANNOUNCEMENT

of the

1941

MILITARY BALL

to be held

FRIDAY EVENING

APRIL 4

in the

MEMORIAL UNION

— Formal —

COUPLE 4 DOLLARS

The Most Colorful Dance of the Year