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The University in a Nutshell

We're Doing a Good Three-Way Job,
BUT We Need Adequate Finances

To those who doubt, the cogent facts of the U. W. situation, as outlined in Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra's 1941 report to the state, are these:

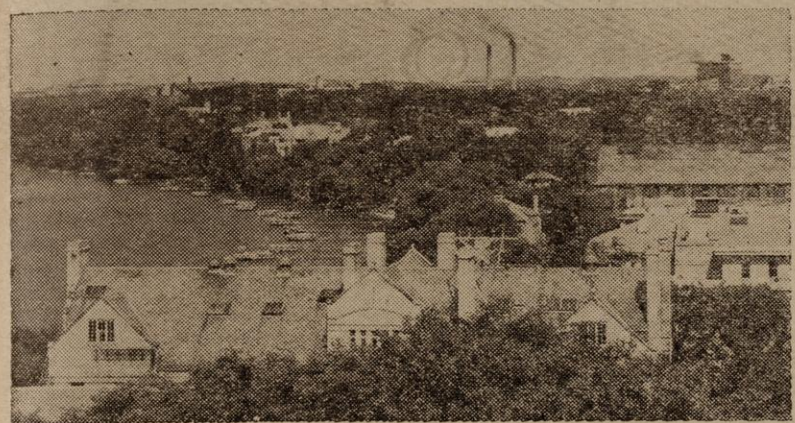
(1) That the University of Wisconsin is doing its work well in the three major fields of its on-campus and off-campus work—education, science research, and public service; (2) that the university is one of the state's greatest cooperating institutions operated for the benefit of all Wisconsin citizens; and (3) that the university is seriously handicapped by lack of classroom and laboratory space.

UNIVERSITY TRAINS YOUTH

The university is most often thought of as a school—an institution in which the youth of the state seek and gain advanced education and specialized technical training to prepare themselves for life careers of usefulness in our modern complex society. The university has been doing, and is continuing to do, this job of teaching and training the state's youth—some 47,000 of them both on and off the campus each year—in as complete and adequate a manner as is possible with the personnel and facilities available.

But the university does not stop with this educational phase of its work;

Serving Wisconsin and the U.S.A.



that it carries on also a vast amount of research in the natural and social sciences, both to add to human knowledge and to help solve the day-to-day problems of Wisconsin citizens, at the same time that it conducts certain vital public services to aid industry and agriculture, or to help protect the state's greatest asset, the health of its citizens. The university may be likened to a great humanitarian industry that deals with the most important products in the world—human products and human service—and it is only fair to say that this university is turning out a uniformly good product at an economical cost, whether that product be a trained graduate (there are more than 70,000 of them now), a completed research project, or an efficient public service.

The university is able to do all this work because it is a great cooperating institution believed in and supported by all of the citizens of the state.

(Continued on page 8)

Jones Signs Boyd Raeburn As Head Band for I-F Ball

Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra have been signed to play for the Interfraternity ball in Great hall March 8, it was announced yesterday by Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega, general chairman of the dance.

"Rhythm by Raeburn" is a familiar phrase throughout the Middle West. He has played at the Congress in Chicago, the Peabody in Memphis, the Nuehbach in Kansas City, the Jefferson in St. Louis and the St. Paul in the city of that name. Raeburn broadcasts nightly over WGN.

Mary Jane Howard and Chet Le Roy are the featured vocalists with Raeburn. The band also includes such novelty surprises as Homer Hokum, mimic and comedian; Claude Humphrey, drummer; and Max Miller, virtuoso of the guitar and vibraphone.

Raeburn organized his orchestra while he was a sophomore at the University of Chicago. Today "Rhythm by Raeburn" is a byword in ballrooms, hotels, and theaters throughout the Middle West and South.

Raeburn played to an enthusiastic college crowd at the University of Minnesota's Interfraternity dance Jan. 31. His engagement to the Minnesota campus was a smash success.

Tickets will be distributed to the 36 campus fraternities this weekend. The I-F queen will be announced in Sunday's Cardinal.

Oratory Trials Will Be Concluded Today

The last of the preliminary tryouts in the Frankenburger oratorical contest will be run off at 3:30 this afternoon when the third group of entrants will give orations. Two other groups from the list of 35 entrants took part in elimination rounds yesterday. Six will be chosen for the final contest March 14.

Today's contestants include Alan Beaumont, Paul Miller, Isadore Engle, Charles Arps, Aimee J. Kaumheimer, Harold Gluth, Robert Lampman, Henry Peters, Ray Bayley, Yvonne Friemuth, Martin Ring, Owen Glissendorf, Sam Loizzo, and Alfred Soffer.



BOYD RAEURN

LEADERS MEET TO ALLEVIATE ELECTION GAG

A meeting of minds between publication and student board executives this week has resulted in a plan to alleviate all disagreements over restrictions in election news.

The Daily Cardinal, the Wisconsin Engineer, and other campus publications objected last fall to the arbitrary censorship of campaign publicity by the elections chairman, an agent of the student board. "Even Hitler has no more effective gag," the Cardinal complained.

This spring the elections committee and the editors of the major campus publications will meet as a group to lay down general principles and policies for the handling of elections stories, the student board decided last night. With the editors having a voice in making the rules that regulate their political coverage, charges

(Continued on page 8)

All Talent Out March 1 to Try For Haresfoot

Can you sing, dance, juggle, play the jug, do sleight of hand tricks, play post office, or do anything that is different and amusing? If so, Haresfoot will be looking for you tomorrow morning between the hours of 9 and 12 when Carl Cass, director of Wisconsin's all-male show will hold tryouts for singers and specialty acts in the Reception room of the Memorial Union.

This year's show has greater opportunities for specialty acts than ever before in Haresfoot history due to a special night club sequence where almost any kind of an act will fit in. Haresfoot is looking for special acts of all kinds: jugglers, washboard bands, jug players, whistlers, magicians, specialty and comedy dancers, and acts are all invited to try their hand and show their stuff at the tryouts.

Cass is especially interested in men who are planning to try out for the regular show and who have ability as singers of any style of song. Crooners, singers of popular songs, singers of classics, comic singers, and those who just want to sing are all urged to try out. A pianist will be on hand to accompany the singers and those who have special music are requested to bring it along with them.

Casting for the regular show will begin some time next week. The date will be announced later.

Bandmen to Give Concert Sunday

University students will have an opportunity Sunday afternoon at 2:45 to see America's most famous bandmasters conduct the grand concert of the American Bandmasters' association's 12th annual convention.

Prominent among the well-known veterans of band music who will conduct the concert are Karl King, Henry Fillmore, Peter Buys, Albert Austin Harding, Sir Carl Busch, and Herbert L. Clarke.

King, a former president of the ABA, is director of the Fort Dodge, Ia. municipal band, and head of his own music publishing company. "Bar-num and Bailey's Favorite" is the best known of his marches. One of the many he has composed for Big Ten schools is "Wisconsin's Pride," which was introduced at the 1938 Wisconsin-Iowa football game.

Fillmore, composer and conductor from Miami, Fla., is present vice president of the ABA. He is best known

(Continued on page 8)

Weather--

Partly cloudy today. Somewhat colder.

Politicians Oil Machines As Elections Approach

The contest for ten student board positions was narrowed down to 18 candidates, who took examinations in student governmental technique last night, plus whatever juniors who passed the examination last year may decide to enter the field.

With the expiration of the deadline for the examinations, only one hurdle—filing with Dean Goodnight's office—remains before the candidates will be definitely in the race.

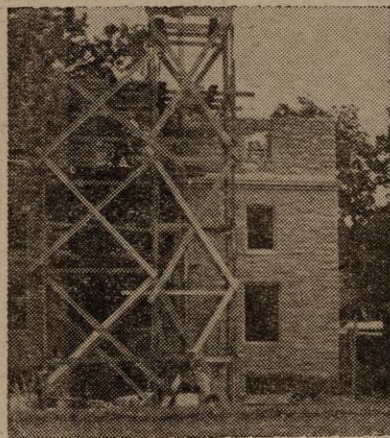
Those who took the examinations last night are Virginia Balliet, Martha Wells, Jody Jacobi, Bub Phillipson, Darrell McCrory, Alastair Sellar, Joan McAdams, Leonard Robock, Helen Hall, John Vergeront, Betty Biart, Betty Tolen, Howard Bachman, Bud Reynolds, Dick Oberly, John Spindler, Ken Calligaro, and Kay Schock.

Badger Party Meets

The Badger party will select its slate of candidates to run in the forthcoming spring elections at a general council meeting in the Memorial Union this afternoon at 4. All candidates who have applied for party backing are asked to attend the meeting and they will be given a chance to speak before the council.

Legislature Pushes Building Program, Sets ROTC Hearing

Dorm Construction



Dr. Koo to Meet With Religious Leaders Sunday

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese lecturer and secretary of the World's Student Christian federation, will meet with the student cabinets of the university churches at St. Francis' house at 4 p. m. Sunday to discuss "Students in the War-Torn Countries and the WSCF."

This meeting, which precedes Dr. Koo's talk in the Union theater Sunday night on the subject "Religion Makes a Counter-Attack," is being sponsored by the university religious council.

Howie Boorman, president of the religious council, has announced that in the afternoon meeting Koo will describe the plight of foreign students who are prisoners of war or refugees in neutral countries, and tell something of how the WSCF is working to aid them.

The religious council, which is sponsoring the program, is composed of the pastor, a faculty member, and two students from each of the university churches. Officers besides President Boorman include Vice Pres. Mary Hennes, Sec. Dorothy Smith, and Treas. Robert L. Schumpert.

Religious Emphasis week will continue through Sunday, March 9, and will be celebrated by teas, discussions, and special services in all the university churches; a religious art exhibit in the Memorial Union art gallery; and the religious play, "Family Portrait," in the University theater.

Assembly Committee Debates Compulsory Military Bill March 4

In harmony with the state administration's policy of a short and speedy legislative session, two new steps were taken yesterday in coalescing its university program. Bills calling for a large part of the \$1,650,000 promised for a building program, and the announcement of the hearing date for the compulsory ROTC bill in the assembly was made.

Bills calling for the appropriation of \$775,000 for building improvements and equipment on the agricultural campus were submitted in the senate yesterday by administration leaders.

MILITARY TRAINING BILL
The compulsory military training bill, already passed by the senate, was scheduled yesterday to be heard on Tuesday, March 4, by the assembly judiciary committee in 213 N. W. in the capitol. Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr. (R., Appleton), assembly floor-leader, is chairman of the committee.

A measure to appropriate \$350,000 for construction and equipment of a dairy industry building and \$250,000 for construction and equipment of a short course agricultural dormitory was submitted yesterday by Sen. Jess Miller (R., Richland Center).

Also submitted was a bill calling for a \$175,000 appropriation for construction of a new wing on the Home Economics building, by Sen. William A. Freehoff (R., Waukesha).

In the university's request for building funds before Governor Heil on Dec. 6, \$200,000 was asked for a dairy industry building and \$200,000 for short course buildings and equipment. The university made no request for the home economics wing in submitting its program for the next two years.

PROPOSED BUDGET

In his proposed budget, Governor Heil did not include an appropriation for the university building program.

(Continued on page 8)

Dykstra Not Home

President Dykstra, never quite sure of his home from day to day, is now in New York in his capacity as draft director for the federal government. He will return to Madison tomorrow noon.

Ag Ball King



KENNETH WEDIN

Mid-Winter Ball Slated Tonight

High-lighting tonight's social functions will be the annual Ag-Home Ec. Mid-Winter ball in Great hall of the Union. Kenneth Wedin, Delta Theta Sigma, junior from Frederic, is general chairman of the event. Reigning with him as queen for the evening is Cynthia Kersten, lovely home economics sophomore from Tigerton. Norm Kingsley and his 10 piece band will provide the music.



Gagnon

Anybody who thought Dick Gagnon was buried with the last strains of Junior Prom is in for a surprise. The ghost of his political machine that upset the best-laid plans of mice and fraternity men last fall is still haunting the Hill.

(Continued on page 8)

'Teach Human Cooperation'— Pres. Dykstra

Baltimore, Md., (Special)—The challenge of the times to the world of education is the training of human beings who of necessity will have to live together and work out a national and an international destiny. Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin declared in a commemoration day address here recently celebrating the 65th anniversary of the founding of Johns Hopkins university.

"Our educational system accepts once more the challenge to leadership for another generation," Pres. Dykstra told his audience of Johns Hopkins' alumni, faculty, and students in the commemoration day address.

"The current challenge to the world of education is the training of human beings who of necessity will have to live together and work out a national and an international destiny. Moreover, to be successful, this has to be done through the democratic way—the hard way of discussion and agreement."

"It is far and away the most difficult assignment that American education has faced," the Wisconsin educator asserted. "Of one thing only am I sure. It is ready to try. I have faith, also that this challenge will be accepted and that the current blackness which is now so much a part of the international scene is but testimony to the accepted folklore that 'it is darkest just before dawn'."

Establishment of a peaceful and a democratic world, which, he indicated, is the "most intimate and holy desire of the vast majority of mankind," is the final and greatest challenge to education today, Pres. Dykstra declared. In educational phraseology, this becomes a problem of implementation, he explained.

"In this implementation, the educational system of the democracies still is, in spite of imperfections and shortcomings, the most conspicuous asset of civilization," he maintained. "Without our educational processes our leadership would disintegrate and descend to the levels now characteristic of some modern states, and our citizenship would wallow in the morass of the mass mind."

"We of the democracies want neither anarchy nor slavery, neither the chaos of accented individualism nor the impressment of men regimented by an overlord—whether an individual or a system," he declared. "We want both economic freedom and economic justice, antithetical as they seem to be or may have been through-

Books, Democracy Topic of Fulcher At Browsing Hour

Paul M. Fulcher, associate professor of English, will discuss the subject "Literature and Democracy" at the Union library browsing hour at 4:30 this afternoon. Chairman Don Hiller announced today. Ruth Sweet will be in charge of the program.

Books, magazines and records selected by the library committee for replacement will be auctioned off in the Council room of the Union Saturday afternoon, March 1.

Among the 60 or more books to be auctioned, starting from a set price of three cents and up, are Boccaccio's "Decameron," "Sherlock Holmes," "Of Mice and Men," "Arrowsmith," "Of Human Bondage," "Studs Lonigan," and "Inside Europe."

Valuable sets of magazines including "Fortune," "Harper's," "National Geographic," and "Time" are also coming up for auction.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 School of the Air
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Program
- 10:45 The University Student and Religion
- 11:00 Chapter a Day
- 11:30 Gems for Organ
- 11:45 Magazine Rack
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 2:00 College of the Air
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight
- 3:45 Melodies for Two
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Alpine Melodies

I love to lose myself in other men's minds. When I am not walking, I am reading. I cannot sit and think; books think for me.—Charles Lamb.

out history. We still believe we can make them associative and complementary through the democratic dynamic if we try hard enough and if we can establish good will. In other words, we can have democracy eventually if we can guarantee peace."

Kessenich's

It's Sportswear This Year

Blouses



You can't have enough—they change your outfit. You'll need tailored and dressy models in the new spring styles. Crepes—Sheers—Batiste—Chambrays—and novelty fabrics are a few of the materials offered for your approval. In white and colors.

2.95

Second Floor

Jackets

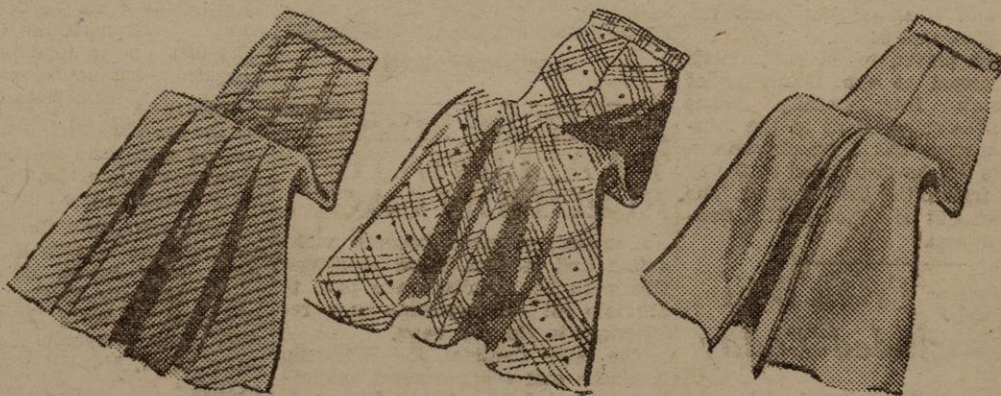


Mid season tonic—these jackets tailored by an expert—wonderful under your coat, destined for success. Note the longer length jackets and the smart pockets. In shetlands to mix or to match with skirts—all new sunny colors.

7.95 to 10.95

Second Floor

Skirts

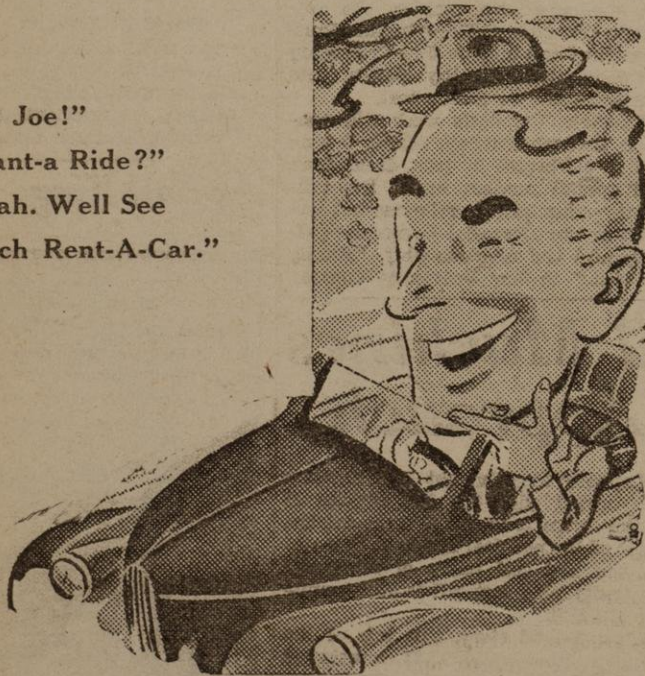


Skirts a necessary item in your college wardrobe. Excellent for school—for lounging—or for dates. You'll want several of the new spring styles—pleated or gored. Large block plaids—tweeds and plains in light or dark colors.

3.95 to 7.95

It's Kessenich's for Sportswear

"Hi, Joel!"
"Want-a Ride?"
"Yeah. Well See
Koch Rent-A-Car."



I'll bet that you would like to have a car. Well, you can. And our rates are low. You pay for the distance traveled. Gas and oil furnished.

• CONVERTIBLES

• SEDANS

CALL BADGER 1200

KOCH RENT-A-CAR

313 W. Johnson

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist

LOOKING BACK

In the nine year history of intercollegiate boxing at Wisconsin, the Badger Badgers have lost just four matches—four out of a total of 48. As the Badgers are speeding eastward this morning toward State College, Pennsylvania, where they meet Penn State's mittmen tomorrow afternoon, it is interesting to note that each of those four defeats came in an away-from-home encounter.

Tomorrow afternoon, the boys in the cardinal trunks will be not only fighting one of the finest ring aggregations in the East, but will be battling against the odds that are always against an invading team.

To the superstitious we might remark that the bouts will be the first afternoon competition the Badgers have engaged in since 1936 when they fought at Syracuse—losing 5½-2½.

FIRST DEFEAT

It was that Syracuse match which proved for the first time that the leather-slingers from Wisconsin could be defeated. The Badgers were in their fourth season of boxing and had never lost a match at home or away.

The march started out routinely enough: Art Walsh won by a technical knockout; Jim Walsh got a draw; and George Stupar won. But that was the end of the Wisconsin scoring. The home town boys marched on triumphantly from there on in.

The Badgers returned to Madison, a sadder and wiser team. They made no direct criticism of the officiating although one of the veterans declared "several fights were mighty close and might have gone either way." Conceding that he might be prejudiced, he insisted that the result wasn't the "slaughter" the score and Penn State press reports would indicate.

ROLLED ON

The team rolled on without another defeat that year. But in the 1937 season, difficulties again cropped up. The long trip to State College, Pennsylvania, proved too much for them and in the second meet of the year they lost to Penn State, the national champs, 5½-2½.

It was in this match that Billy Soose, now a top ranking professional middleweight, scored a TKO over Gordy Harman. Soose won the first round and Harman was leading in the second, when the Penn Stater forced the Badger against the loosely strung ropes around the ring. A hard punch sent Harman back into and through the ropes. Scrambling to his feet immediately, Harman was willing to continue the bout, but Coach Walsh directed the referee to stop the fight.

HOMETOWN DECISION?

Against Washington State that same year, Wisconsin dropped a close 5-3 team decision which is described by fans as strictly of the "hometown" variety.

From there on, the Wisconsin boxers won bout after bout, match after match. The team roared through an all-conquering 1938 season, and an equally successful 1939 campaign, in which they picked up four individual national championships.

It wasn't until in their fourth match in 1940, after they had won 18 straight victories, that the inevitable happened and a scrappy Louisiana State team took full advantage of its home ring, to pound out a 5-3 victory.

DECISIONS DISPUTED

Although the boxers and their coach made no complaints, impartial observers were loud in their denunciation of the decisions. Particularly disputed were Woodie Swancutt's draw with Heston Daniels and Nick Lee's loss to Peg Kendrick. (It might be noted that in the NCAA tournament the Wisconsin boxers completely vindicated themselves by defeating the LSU men handily.)

That is the story of the only four defeats on Wisconsin's boxing record—a record stretching back nine years, and covering 48 bouts.

Wrestlers Meet Northwestern There Tonight

By LARRY ROTH

Slight favorites to win their third match in seven starts, the University of Wisconsin wrestling team meets Northwestern at Evanston tonight.

According to Coach Martin, the Badgers should repeat their 17-13 victory of last year, even though the Wildcats will be no pushovers. But the Cards are getting better and better with every meet, and seem finally to have gained that little bit of self-confidence that is so essential to winning teams.

FIGHTS TO BE CLOSE

Three close fights will open the dual meet. Roger Blackmore will try to win his third match, battling Bud Wacker at 121 pounds. Jerry Halada faces a tough opponent in Miles Taylor, while Bill Beaumet goes up against Weinstein at 136 pounds in what should prove to be a very interesting contest.

Irv Ritz will attempt to continue his winning streak of three in a row, when he tackles Hank Poharich in the lightweight division. Either Ziegweid or Busch can look forward to a good fight from Ed McMillan, one of Northwestern's better men.

HAGER FAVORED

In the 165 pound class, Earl Hager, who is improving with every match, should beat Bob Barton. Hager showed top form in his last bout with Wheaton college, pinning his man in 5:34.

Most interesting tilt of the evening should come between Badger star John Roberts and Northwestern captain, Dick Trubey. Trubey is the best man on the home squad, but Roberts should beat him. John, by the way, is tops on the Wisconsin squad with four victories and two heart-breaking defeats in six starts.

Bill Bennett, heavyweight, meets Tuffy Chambers, captain of the Northwestern football team, in a bout where anything can happen. Chambers has found the wrestling mat a little more difficult than the gridiron, and Bennett, if his ribs, injured in the Chicago match, have healed, may deal the Wildcat a defeat.

Swimmers Compete

A squad of 14 Badger swimmers left yesterday afternoon for East Lansing, Mich., where they meet a Michigan State team today.

Coach Joe Steinauer's tank-men were faced with the possibility of lifting their season's mark to a 500 percentage or dropping to a 333 mark. They had previously defeated Indiana and had dropped meets to Minnesota and Illinois.

The Cardinal contingent was headed by star back-stroker, Paul Pohle. Pohle took his event in both the Indiana and the Minnesota meets.

FINAL MEET

The meet will be the last before the conference championships which open next Friday. Michigan's defending title-holders appear to be in little danger of relinquishing the crown. The Wolverine swimmers have dominated Big Ten tank activities for the last 10 years and this year have another powerful squad. Headed by sensational sophomore Gus Sharemet, the team is perhaps the best in the country including club teams.

The complete list of Badgers making the Michigan State trip; Pohle, Stompner, Graebner, Teckmeyer, Franke, Vopal, McKnight, Geidel, Ritter, Horton, Sherer, Zahalka, and Barnett.

Faces Jollymore



"RED" STANKO

Boxers Again Shift Personnel As Lee Has 'Mump Symptoms'

In Shuffled Boxing Lineup



BILLY ROTH—165



PHIL PRATHER—175

Madison Considered NCAA Site; Badgers Prepare for Minnesota

By JOHN STREY

Wisconsin's basketball team already has clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title, but the boys want an undisputed one and mean to realize this desire at the expense of Minnesota Saturday.

However, there is further impetus, lying beneath the surface, attached to the importance of a Badger victory. In all probability Wisconsin, as Big Ten champions, will receive an invitation to compete in the National Collegiate basketball tournament next month. It is to this ultimate goal to which the Cards will be working against the Gophers.

FIELD HOUSE SITE

If a national bid is tendered Wisconsin, it is up to the faculty committee to decide whether or not the Badgers can go. Coach "Bud" Foster, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher, and the boys themselves would welcome such a bid.

According to Coach Foster, Wisconsin's own field house may be selected as the site for the tournament. The NCAA officials the success and management of the National boxing tournament, which was held here in 1939. Madison, at the present time, is all steamed up over the showing of the Badgers, and would receive an event such as this with open arms.

BALL HANDLING

Be that as it may, Wisconsin has a score to settle with the Golden Gophers first, and if an impression garnered from a practice session means anything, the team certainly is going about their work in the right mental attitude.

Coach Foster continued to drill the Cards against Minnesota scoring plays, which have been highly effective recently. "Minnesota has about as good a ball handling crew as we have met all season," said Foster. "That team keeps the ball moving until an opening is spotted, and seldom relies on long shots, unless they are unable to break through."

AGGRESSIVE FORWARDS

"Our job is to force the Gophers to shoot long, as they aren't big enough to get many rebounds—but they have speed to burn. They use a shifting man to man defense, similar to ours, with a more aggressive front line, which harrasses the guards in bringing the ball up the floor," Foster explained.

Following a lengthy workout on defense, during which the Badger mentor himself took over the offensive center's position for a time, Wisconsin sought to polish its own scoring maneuvers. One new play in particular was clicking against the second

COACH WALZ ANNOUNCES SECOND CREW

All intramural crews must prove their ability to handle an oar before they will be allowed to compete. Coach Allen "Skipper" Walz pointed out in announcing the formation of a second crew squad this semester.

"The purpose of this crew, a distinctly new innovation in this sport at Wisconsin, is to offer an opportunity to row to all those men interested but who cannot come out regularly because of a conflict with classes or work schedules.

All intramural athletic managers whose houses plan to enter crews in competition as well as those anxious to work out for crew are asked to report to Assistant Coach Jack Gunning in the loft of the gym annex between 3:30 and 5 o'clock this afternoon.

FRESH INVITED

Freshmen are especially urged to sign up for this "SS" crew as it will replace their gym credit as well as offer them training in rowing. "This squad distinctly is not a B crew," the "Skipper" pointed out, "but is offered to give a chance to row to all those whose schedules would otherwise prevent it. However, if any man shows marked ability and can arrange his schedule, we will transfer him to the regular squad."

A minimum of two practices a week are required of upperclassmen and three a week of freshmen. Practice is scheduled to begin next week on the machines in the loft and on the barges on the Yahara river under the personal supervision of Coach Gunning.

He was one of those men who possess almost every gift, except the gift of the power to use them.—C. Kingsley.

The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little.—Johnson.

Conceit may puff a man up, but can never prop him up.—Ruskin.

The one prudence of life is concentration.—Emerson.

team, which was composed mainly of sophomores and reserves.

"We expect a hard game, which are typical of all Wisconsin-Minnesota games, and it's a shame that we can't pack 25 or 30,000 fans into the field house," added Foster.

Billy Roth Has 165-Pound Berth

By DWIGHT PELKIN

For the second time in as many weeks, Wisconsin's boxing team will go into the ring without the presence of its captain and national heavyweight champion.

Nick Lee, expected to do the Badgers' varsity 175 pound fighting this year, again will not be in uniform as Wisconsin makes its second intercollegiate appearance of the year.

"Symptoms of mumps" is the cause of the Badger captain's absence from the ring this week, and Coach John Walsh made a 12th hour shift of his lineup yesterday as a precautionary measure. Lee had been slated to box as light heavyweight against Penn State tomorrow, but with the possibilities of team members "catching" on the trip to Pennsylvania, Walsh thought it best to leave the power-punching leader at home.

FRATHER IS CAPABLE

Last week a cut over an eye incurred in the all-U tourney was largely instrumental in keeping Lee on the sidelines as Wisconsin blasted West Virginia, but Phil Prather showed himself to be an amazingly capable varsity battler in achieving a technical knockout in less than two rounds.

With Lee remaining at home as the team entrained for State College, Pa., Billy Roth was named by Walsh to serve as 165 pounder against the Lions. By this maneuver, Prather will go back up to 175 pounds.

This last-minute shifting of plans, although causing some hurried scurrying on the part of Roth, will little affect the victory chances of the Badgers, and news that Bill Mazzocco, ace Lion 127 pounder, has been declared ineligible because of AAU boxing before entering college has served to heighten Card chances of a win. Who will be thrown against Bob Sachtschale by Nittany Lion Coach Leo Houck, Walsh does not know.

GIBSON'S OWN WEIGHT

What he is more concerned about is how his Badgers will fare in the other classes. Jackie Gibson will be paired against Vice Fiore, a boy his own 115 pounds' size for once, and a close battle is anticipated there.

Warren Jollymore will go into the ring with Frank Stanko and Gene Rankin with Bob Baird, the weight classification depending upon where Houck decides to put Stanko.

Ray Kramer's 155 pound opponent is James Lewis, while Billy Roth will be sent against Paul Mall. In the opposite corner from Prather will be Paul Scally, leaving Heavyweight Wade Mori to cope with Verdayne John's powerful pair of hands.

Leaving on the 5:10 train to Chicago yesterday, the team was scheduled to reach Tyrone, Pa., by 11 a. m. today; a workout and relaxation will follow, after which the boys will make ready for the Saturday afternoon bouts.

Second High Scorer



D. SMITH

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

Cardinal Forum—A Page of Editorials

'I was hungered and ...'

America Must Fend Off Starvation in Europe

It has been a traditional American attitude that the poor and down-trodden always deserve a break. It was in that tradition that the famous Hoover war relief commission operated in Belgium during and after World War I and Americans have been pouring charity into central and eastern Europe in the past two decades.

Now again the demand is made that we share our abundance with the unfortunate victims of war who are suffering from famine and destruction of their homes. And once again the American public is willing to do the charitable. But this time the situation is vastly more complicated than it was in 1914-1919 Belgium, for this time one of the belligerents refuses to allow American philanthropy to function. Yet, when Winston Churchill denied the request to send food ships to Belgium, to Denmark, to Norway, to Holland, and to Poland we could understand his reason.

Despite our sympathy with the cause of Great Britain in this war, there is still the matter of twenty-seven million innocent civilians suffering, which must be counterbalanced against the danger of giving aid to Germany, whose responsibility they have really become. Herbert Hoover has again come forward with a plan similar to the one he used in the last war (except that the money and ships would belong to the governments of the nations to which civilian supplies were sent). In proposing his plan, he assumes that he can make the German government cooperate. Whether he can do this is doubtful: experience has shown that the imperial government of the Kaiser was a gentleman's administration compared to the Gestapo government of the Hitler Reich. If Great Britain can be assured that the shipments of food would in no way hamper the speedy end of the war in her favor, she would have no moral right to reject Mr. Hoover's plan. That must necessarily be Hoover's first job.

It has already been pointed on these pages that we have still to question our moral right to ask the people of Europe who are starving to keep on starving in order that our way of life, in order that democracy, may emerge victorious from this struggle. But one thing is certain: we can't convert people to the cause of democracy without showing them that they have and will continue to benefit by it.

Therefore, the answer to the whole problem resolves down to this: the Hoover plan is eminently desirable, but only so far as it doesn't interfere with the successful prosecution of the war by the British government.

'It Was a Bit of Campaign Oratory ...'

Is democratic political leadership morally bankrupt?

Wendell Willkie's campaign for the presidency laid such stress on the danger to American democracy in further increases of executive power that it seems impossible he could approve enactment of a measure which, while it might provide for war aid to Great Britain, would also fasten rule of presidential thumb on the country.

Mr. Willkie supports the lease-lend bill knowing full well what it implies, and any contradictions between what he is saying now and what he said last October and November he airily dismisses as caused by the fact that at that time he was talking for political effect:

Senator Nye: One more assertion of yours, that of October 30: "On the basis of Roosevelt's past performance with pledges to the people, you may expect we will be at war by April, 1941, if he is elected."

Mr. Willkie: You ask me whether or not I said that?

Senator Nye: Do you still agree that that might be the case?

Mr. Willkie: It was, a bit of campaign oratory.

The record of the hearing adds: "(Laughter.)"

DEVOTIONS WITHOUT DISPLAY

Moreover when ye fast, be not, as the hypocrites, of a sad countenance: for they disfigure their faces, that they may appear unto men to fast. Verily, I say unto you, They have their reward. But thou when thou fastest, anoint thine head, and wash thy face; That thou appear not unto men to fast, but unto thy Father which is in secret: and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. Matthew 6:16-18.

Stark Rations—A Day's Food in Belgium



The plate contains a piece of potato, a scrap of meat, and a dab of fat. On the table we see a hunk of bread and some tiny lumps of sugar.

New York (Special)—What you see above does not depict a meal. It shows what a Belgian gets to eat during an entire day.

He gets:—eight ounces of bread and one-third of one ounce of fat. He gets an ounce and one-half of meat, no bigger than a third of a package of cigarettes and not even one whole potato. Then he has an ounce and three-quarters of sugar.

This photograph was taken in New York City, but is based upon authentic information from overseas, sent to the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, of which Mr. Herbert Hoover is honorary chairman. Three famine experts whom he ordered into Belgium reported on the true situation.

Theoretically, rations are larger. For instance, there should be five potatoes in the above picture, also a tiny heap of beans, a bit of oatmeal and some "ersatz" coffee. But

food to supply even these terribly restricted rations simply does not exist. What you see in the picture is what a Belgian actually gets and must live upon—today.

What does this mean? A human needs 2400 calories daily to exist—3600 if he works.

The food values on the plate represent only 1038 calories.

Slow starvation, this. Literally! But worse is to come!

By February's end the bread ration will disappear from the picture—because bread grain stocks will be exhausted and can be replaced only from overseas.

By early March, slow starvation in Belgium is certain to become outright famine.

In the last war, America sent a billion dollars worth of food into stricken Europe. Not a single pound was lost, or diverted into any hands other than those of the people for whom it was intended.

National Committee on Food for Democracies Outlines Program

The Executive Committee of the National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies issued the following statement on Dec. 11, 1940:

"This committee was formed to raise a voice in behalf of the people of the small democracies which have been overrun by the brute forces of Russia and Germany. The people of those countries, under these oppressions, cannot speak in their own lands. Their refugee governments in England are obviously handicapped in presenting their case. So the people inside these countries and their committees in the United States have appealed to us to speak for them and to secure some arrangement, under adequate safeguards, to save them from inevitable famine and pestilence.

"We are a great neutral nation; our people can speak in terms of equality with both belligerents concerned. This is a country of free speech and action, and perhaps the only country in the world where this voice could be raised and continue to be raised with any prospect of gaining a hearing.

"There is indeed a great desire in America that humanitarian effort should not be brushed aside in this war.

"The fact still remains that unless some solution be found millions of people in the small democracies will soon be plunged into great suffering and loss of life. The situation in Belgium is already acute.

"It is well known from experience with similar conditions in the last war that ten million lives in Belgium and Northern France were saved without any sacrifice of military advantage. Precisely the same objections were raised at that time. That service was repeatedly praised by British and French prime ministers. We believe it can be done again.

"We appreciate the importance of the blockade. We feel that the statement of the British government overlooks the stimulations which we insisted should be accepted by Germany

as a condition for safeguarding these food supplies, that is, that the native food, equally with imports, should be reserved wholly for the populations of these countries, and that if such a protection could not be enforced, then the operation would be ended.

"We deeply sympathize with Great Britain, which with indomitable spirit and courage, is fighting for its life. This committee of course recognizes that in view of the British government's attitude a solution of the problem is deferred.

"This Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies was organized to search for a solution of the plight of these helpless men, women and children. We feel that the solicitude of American people will continue, as the cause is so just and so appealing. This committee hopes that a plan may yet be found. It will continue to search for a solution that will be acceptable to the governments concerned."

Henry P. Fletcher
Perrin C. Galpin
M. Preston Goodfellow
Herbert Hoover
Richard W. Lawrence
Chauncey McCormick
Raymond S. Richmond
Lewis L. Strauss
W. Hallam Tuck
Allen Wardwell

Executive Committee

I never complained of my condition but once, said an old man—when my feet were bare, and I had no money to buy shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contented.

I will not be as those who spend the day in complaining of headache, and the night in drinking the wine that gives it.—Goethe.

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.—C. E. Stowe.



May Be
I'm Wrong,
Says Elliott Resneck

UNIVERSITY PARKING PROBLEMS

Although only a small proportion of university students have automobiles, the available parking facilities are greatly inadequate. It may be argued that the university or the city of Madison is trying to discourage student ownership of cars, but the fact that a parking problem does exist to the extent that it does proves that this policy has not succeeded except in creating a serious inconvenience.

It is not advocated that the campus proper be opened up to student traffic and parking, since safety considerations would be adversely affected particularly in the slippery winter months. But on State street and University avenue, parking time is so limited that students with more than a one hour class are forced to search blocks away from the university.

The most desirable solution would be the construction of a student parking lot. At least, the parking regulations on streets adjoining the university could have their limits extended to cover morning or afternoon classes.

CAMPUS ELECTIONS

For the first time in many a year, there is no fraternity machine running candidates in a campus election. This election will prove a testing ground for a number of hypotheses that have been annually presented. When the fraternity groups used to hold their so-called grip upon campus activities, certain independents would protest that merit in a candidate was an unlooked for qualification.

Insofar as this was true, the protests were justified. But the implication always ran through the protests that it was the big bad fraternity machine that caused the evils.

This year there is no big bad fraternity machine. Each fraternity candidate is running on his own—on a platform of merit and ability. The question to be determined is whether the independents, who do have a machine, the Badger party, will follow the standards set up as an excuse for their organization; namely, that merit be the basis for political support. Or they will follow the advice of certain revengeful supporters and back only independents regardless of comparative ability. It will be an interesting experiment into human nature and ethics.

SENIOR COUNCIL PLACEMENT ACTIVITY

The senior council placement committee is preparing work that should be of the greatest value to graduating seniors. Beginning on March 6, the committee will run a weekly column in the Cardinal giving job information to seniors. It should answer all of the questions a job seeking senior would want to know, including the relation of the selective service act to job opportunities in specific fields, needs for special skills, and possibilities of deferment for particular types of work. All seniors are advised to watch for this service.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS
Troubleshooter

saying that there aren't women on campus who could do the job.

LOVE ON THE RUN

passed through the campus a couple of days ago when Al Voss, great lover of that great fraternity of great lovers, hung his pin on recently unpinned Marion Howe. In fact, very recently unpinned.

They discovered they were soul-mates in three hours, five minutes by the clock, or to put it more bluntly, on the first date.

The funny part of it is that Lover Al made a last attempt during Christmas vacation when he bid in vain for the fair hand of a Pi Phi.

The night of the sudden passion, Al's SX bros, called up the Pi Phis to get the effect on effort number one. Frankly, she wasn't.

You know, the more we think about it, isn't love a peccoliar thing?

MORE LOVE

or its more obvious manifestations are coming into the spotlight again.

It looks like Ann Emery has been having the usual midwinter wrestling matches and the administration is a bit peeved about it.

Mrs. Arvin, in the recent house meeting, really starred at putting the naked truth in phrases which would not offend the fastidious little wrestlers.

Said at the Barnard meeting: We don't want to get a rep like A. E. To tell you the truth, gals,

it wouldn't do you any harm.

Funny how this stuff crops out when it gets too cold outside. Anyway, to make matters worse, they check up every half hour now.

White Collar Workers, is your daughter drifting away from you? Send her to Wisconsin and she'll learn to watch the clock just like her daddy used to do.

WHAT GOES ON

these days in the Pi Phi house, and in the afternoon, too? And who was the Pi Phi alum who was up last weekend? If you want to know more about this, just send us in a self-addressed envelope and we'll give you the inside stuff—written appropriately on the back of a French photo.

WE RESENT

the editorializing which was done to our telegram from Bloomington. We had no difficulty in writing the telegram, in fact, we

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don't know what the editor could be referring to.

On second thought, however, it did make more sense when we wrote it than when we read it the next day.

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AFTER LONG HOURS

and much tedious research, we have uncovered a couple of things about the all-Greek brawl coming up a week from Saturday.

Offhand we predict that the I-F queen will be Ann Emeryite Barb Mattern. King Hugh Jones will probably announce Barb as the one in a few days, we hope. Ken Sauter will take a gal from Pennsylvania. That's rather peculiar, isn't it?

Incidentally, the price will be half a rock less this year. It really looks like a good deal.

In passing, we might say that Warren Nelson, second in command, is importing a gal from back home. That must mean, even to you and me, that he won't be dragging the Pi Phi from up here. Kerry on, Kerrihard. See you there.

JUST TO SHOW

that sorority gals aren't stereotyped, even though it might be a good thing depending on which way you look at it. Or don't you?

It was in the balcony last Monday when Duchin's singer was on. Anyway, the balcony was the spot to see the show—acoustics or something along lines like that are sometimes better in the balcony.

Anyway, Pi Phi Theiler made her date hold his hands over his eyes, which is good propaganda against hanging your pin.

B. Morey, on the other hand, at present unpinned, just said, "Clap harder, Ed, you want more of that, don't you?" Just say the word, B.

PSI U

Bill Barr, UW old settler and Cuba Club Charter Chum, has finally found someone who, allegedly, makes him behave.

It's B. Butcher, Theta, they tell us, but frankly we doubt it although love does funny things. Uniformity and behaving just aren't the same things.

ELECTIONS

are coming up. This means that a transfusion will be given to the student board, famed in story, song, satire, and the T. S.

Among those who will be making motions next season will be Darryl McCrory, Al Sellar, Dick Oberley, John Spindler, Bud Phillipson, and Martha Wells.

These are T. S. predictions, which are almost always correct, you know. Aren't they?

SPEAKING OF

the student board, we found out why the S. B. team only made five points.

They had to pass a motion whenever they made a basket.

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

but did you hear that a really prominent member of the student board said the other day that ALL the women on the board were wasted motion and were actually of NO USE on the board?

We take back all previous statements. There is one man in there with his feet on the ground. We aren't



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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Kersten to Reign At Winter Ball This Evening

A truly wintry setting will greet ags and home ecs and their friends when they enter Great hall this evening for their annual Midwinter ball. This foremost social event in the College of Agriculture is sponsored each year by the ag student council.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Norm Kingsley and his ten-piece band. Noted for their fine arrangements of current hits as well as old favorites, Kingsley's band has met with increased popularity during the last two years. Kingsley himself has had two years with Horace Heidt's nationally famous band, and is known as one of the top trumpet players in this part of the state.

NOVEL DECORATIONS

Decorations for the ball will center around the central figure of a snow man, with snow-laden evergreen boughs further carrying out the "mid-winter" motif.

Chaperons for the dance are Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ahlgren, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Sables, and Prof. and Mrs. V. E. Kivlin.

Kenneth Wedin, Delta Theta Sigma, and Cynthia Kersten will reign as king and queen of the ball. Other members of Delta Theta Sigma who will attend are: Eugene Ziegeweid, Anita Andrell; Elwin Fuller, Verna Schroeder; Bud Conrad, Dorothy Ditlefson; Morris Arneson, Janet Anthony; Bob Spitzer, Margaret Stoiber; Bernie Schweigert, Jeanette Seaman; Marty Framberger, Betty Adler; Bob Meier, Dorothea Steckling; Chuck Simon, Elinor Johnson; Bob Sirny, Jean Robinson; Elwood Brickbauer, Lydia Albertin; Arnold Lueck, Pat Skarda.

Bill Hockerman, Virginia Jacobson; Gordon Lamont, Elizabeth Owens; Leo Badertscher, Grace Wilcox; Arnold Buchholz, Dianna Hochmuth; Ivan Kindschi, Helen Dowse; Dick Nerud, Jean Kolb; Floyd Holloway, Elinor Bradley; Edwin Ackerman, Catharine Lamb; Gene Pitts, Eunice Luster; Louis Srdich, Betty Loomis; Earl Larsen, Marguerite Cayll; Dale Meyer, Lucille Rowe; Wilfred Hemker, Margaret Biddick; William Opperman, Genevieve Byrne; Jim Ray, Eudare Schocke; Evan Fredrickson, Blackie Westphal; Frank Wing, Lillian McGilvra; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hegge.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho and their dates are: Charles Kreuger, Patty Ryall; Bob Rowntree, Dorothy Jaeger; Lowell Huckstead, Charlotte Van Horn; Harold Kautzer, Virginia Flad; Sandy Hanrahan, Janice Van Gelder; Bub Phillipsen, Bernadine Botz; Chuck Owens, Rose Fuss; R. Dale Gillette, Alice Bu Dahn; Bill Weir, Miriam Sanford; John Rowntree, Phyllis Hansen; Art Hirsbrunner, Rachael Weirich; Gib May, Isabel Meyer; Armin Krohn, Margaret Blawusch; Gene Nelson, Mary Lou Oltman; John Wachter, Joan Kline.

Babcock house members and their dates are: Edward Gangstad, Pat Buerschinger; Frank Miller, Virginia Helepson; Keith Momen, Kay McWilliams; Dave Jones, Virginia Vinger; Orrin Stearns, Betty Vickery; Anthony Agathen, Beatrice Kelley; Jerry Runyard, Eleanor Hustad; Harvey Mauth, Sylvia Kusrow; Tony Finger, Roberta Roth; Earl Viney, Maxine Senkel; Ryland Block, Joan Hillenbrand.

Short course members and their dates are: Wilbur Quandt, Lucille Summann; Frank Black, Ruth Humphrey; Kenneth Helms, Martha Ann Benjamin; Ora Gutknecht, Florence Behr; Kenneth Biebow, Marjory Johns; Melvin Buboltz, Florence Schulz; Darrel Beals, Bernice Schadler; Carl Kwisigioch, Ann Kinyon; Ed Klessig, Margaret Kraft; Verlin Schoenfeld, Evelyn Keller; Paul Nelson, Gloria Doll.

There is no book so bad but something valuable may be derived from it.—Pliny.

SOFT LIGHTS AND HEAVENLY MUSIC

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All-State Religious Conference To Set Up Intercollege Society

Midwinter Queen



CYNTHIA KERSTEN

Dykstra to Speak At University Club Formal March 4

The University club's formal dinner, to be held Tuesday evening, March 4, and featuring President Clarence A. Dykstra as guest speaker, will be held in Tripp commons, Memorial Union, instead of in the University club as originally planned in order to accommodate the large number of club members seeking reservations, club officials announced late yesterday.

The shift of the dinner to the Union will enable an additional 125 persons to make reservations for the dinner. These will be taken at the club desk, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The deadline on reservations is Sunday night unless the additional quota is filled before then.

President Dykstra, also serving as director of the nation's precedent-breaking Selective Service act, will discuss the draft law, its operations, and its implications on our national life in his address which follows the dinner. The time for the dinner remains at 6:30 as originally announced.

Prof. Charles Bunn of the Law school is in charge of arrangements for the dinner. He will introduce President Dykstra.

Andersen House at 228 Charter street is having a house party this evening. It is a "turnabout" party with the girls taking over the honors for the time. Entertainment will be dancing and a short floor show.

Xi chapter of Phi Beta, national professional speech sorority, is sponsoring a recital by Rachel Trachte at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 28, in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union. Miss Trachte, a speech major, is a junior at the university.

This is the third of a series of recitals sponsored by Phi Beta. Students are welcome at all times.

Registration at Presbyterian student center this afternoon at 4 will begin the first all-state religious conference of college students, sponsored by the university religious council. Students from 36 Wisconsin campuses will gather here from Friday through Sunday to study religious problems and promote the formation of a permanent intercollegiate religious society for Wisconsin.

Included in the weekend program are several addresses, symposiums, and forum discussions by local and outside religious leaders.

HOLT TO SPEAK

"The College Campus Needs Religion" will be the subject of the first address tonight at a supper at Pres house by Dean Frank O. Holt of the university extension division. Saturday morning at 9, WHA will broadcast a symposium from the Play Circle on "Aims and Objectives of a Campus Religious Program" participated in by the Rev. James Flint, Congregational; the Rev. E. J. Blenker, Lutheran; and the Rev. Oscar M. Adam, Methodist.

Four other campus religious leaders will conduct a symposium Saturday afternoon at 1:45 on "Interpreting Religion to Students." These speakers will be Rabbi Max Kadushin, Hillel foundation; Father Alvin Kuchera, Catholic; the Rev. Charles Boynton, Episcopal; and the Rev. George L. Collins, Baptist. Dr. John R. Thomas, board secretary of the American Baptist church, will speak at a banquet Saturday evening in the Old Madison room of the Union.

"Interdenominational Fellowship On and Beyond the Campus" will be the subject of a forum Sunday from 3 to 4 p. m. at First Congregational church led by the Rev. Cecil W. Lower, Presbyterian; Miss Marjorie Achtenberg, University YWCA; Rabbi Kadushin; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nesting, University YMCA and YWCA.

COMPLETE PROGRAM

Following is the complete program:

Today

4-6 p. m. Registration, 731 State street.

6:15 p. m. Supper meeting, Pres house. Address by Dean Holt and the prize-winning play in university drama festival. Recreation period.

Tomorrow

8:30 a. m. Breakfast, Popover room, Memorial Union cafeteria.

9-10 Symposium, Play Circle and WHA.

10:30-12 Denominational and YMCA and YWCA meetings.

12:15 Lunch, First Baptist church, corner Carroll and Dayton streets.

1:45-2:45 Symposium and discussion.

3-4 Discussion groups on techniques and programs for colleges.

4:30-5:30 Tea, St. Francis' house, 1001 University avenue.

6:30 p. m. Banquet, Old Madison room in the Union.

Sunday

Morning worship and student programs at the several centers.

3-4 p. m. Forum and discussion, University avenue and Breese terrace.

4:30-7:30 Regular student activities at centers. Student convocation, Union theater, speaker, T. Z. Koo.

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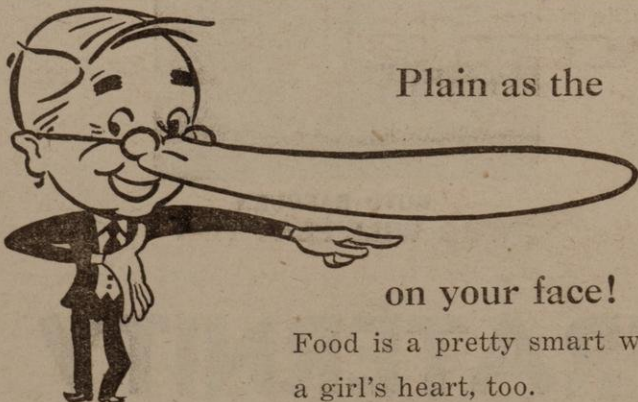
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Coffee Hour Today In Union Will Honor Queen of Ag Dance

Today's coffee hour in the Council room of the Union will honor Cynthia Kersten, queen of the Midwinter ag ball. Miss Kersten, Helen Davis, Dorothea Steckling, and Rachael Weirich will pour. The regular weekly coffee hours are sponsored by the house committee under the chairmanship of Jerry Gumbiner with Virginia Diercks in charge of arrangements.

Invitations to 15 members of the faculty have been issued for today's hour in the Union open to all students and faculty. The following faculty members have received invitations: Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page, Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Doke, Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Sarles, Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Schaars, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Sumner, Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Sheats, Prof. Helen I. Clarke, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Edgerton, Mr. George Szpinalski, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Israelson, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Gerth, Prof. and Mrs. Scudder Mekeel, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Howells, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Milligan, and Mr. J. E. Tucker.

Hosts and hostesses for this afternoon's event include Betty Smithwick, Ann Zeller, Elaine Zebarth, Sue Fisher, Alice Case, Sue Adkins, Lillian Fortmann, Bette Hofmann, Janet North, Mary von Gruening, Kay Frederick, Betty Biart, Barbara Mackey, Betty Hillis, Marie Grumann, Marjorie Bridgman, Betty Wells, Sherwood Gorenstein, Ray Black, John Bosshard, John R. Wilson, and Ed Lachmund.

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Ag Fraternity Elects Ziegeweid President

Delta Theta Sigma, professional agricultural fraternity, recently elected the following men as officers for the ensuing year: Eugene Ziegeweid, president; Edward Ackerman, vice president; LaVerne Felts, secretary; Robert Seiny, alumni secretary; William Opperman, treasurer; Elwin Fuller, steward; Charles Simon, social chairman; Bud Conrad, pledge chairman.

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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.

Society Briefs

The following have been elected to office for the coming year in Gamma Lambda of Sigma Nu fraternity:

Commander, Kendig Eaton; Lt. Commander, George Hough; Recorder, Albert Homer; Marshal, Walter Giese; Sentinel, Joseph Woodlief; Chaplain, John Lynch; Alumni Commanding Officer, James Kleiner; Historian, John Stephens.

The women of the Library school will have a luncheon tonight at the University club, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Schlimgen. Miss Schlimgen is an instructor in related arts in the home economics department. She will speak on the subject, "Make the Most of Yourself."

Union Sign Change Opens Lounge View

"Meet me in the Council room of the Union," is a familiar statement.

The time table, which has long obstructed the view of those using the room, was moved from its position between the two pillars at the Council room entrance last week. It now stands just ahead of the revolving doors, making the Cardinal room attractive and insuring a clear view for both students sitting in the room and those entering the Union.

New York—(ACP)—The educational clinic at City college is about to start a program of guidance for children of elementary and high school age who find difficulties in reading. The clinic will analyze reading difficulties and offer remedial work.

Harvey Steinberg, athletic manager.

The following have recently pledged Delta Theta Sigma: Evan Frederickson, Robert Hulbert, Bernard Hart, Leland Smith, Gordon Lamont, Arnold Buchholz, Norval Dwork, Leo Baderscher, and Wilfred Hemker.

Raymond P. Reiter, Penn State, national secretary of Delta Theta Sigma, will be the guest of the local chapter this weekend. A Sunday banquet at the chapter house is being planned.

MAJESTIC

Today Only ALL SEATS 10c

Exciting Real-Life Saga!



HUGH HERBERT
"LA CONGA NIGHTS"

14 Schools Vie In State Debate Finals Monday

Fourteen Wisconsin high schools, survivors of preliminary and sectional debates in the southern, central and northern sections, will send teams to Madison next Monday, March 3, to contest for highest state honors in debate. The debate question centers on the increase of powers for the federal government. All debates will be open to the public.

Chippewa Falls, Frederic, Madison (Wisconsin high), Mayville, Menomone, Merrill, Neenah, New Richmond, Port Washington, Superior Central, Two Rivers, Waukesha, Wausau, and West Bend.

SEEK 'A' RATING

Teams which receive "A" ratings in the finals will be declared winners of state title honors. Other possible rankings are "B" and "C." A banner will be awarded to "A" ranking teams, and medals will go to all participants on the basis of their respective ratings.

All participants and coaches will listen to a survey of the debate techniques by the judges, to be given on Tuesday morning at the Memorial

PARKWAY

MARCH 7th & 8th
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday 3 P. M.

THE NEW YORK & CHICAGO LAUGH HIT

By MOSS HART and GEO. S. KAUFMAN

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

With CLIFTON WEBB

Seats Now at Box Office

EVENINGS \$2.75-\$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10

MATINEE \$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10 inc. tax

ORPHEUM NOW!

The Greatest Love
Story Ever Filmed!

Charles Margaret BOYER SULLIVAN

BACK STREET

by FANNIE HURST

Splendid Featurettes—

Disney's "FIRE CHIEF"

Passing Parade "Whispers"

Comedy — Late News

PARKWAY NOW

Nothing Cut But the Prices

Come Anytime Between 12:15 to

8:15 and See a Complete Picture!

FEATURES AT 12:15—4:15—8:15

GONE WITH THE WIND

Matinees to 4:15—40c

Evenings & All Day Sunday—55c

Children to 4:15 Daily—25c inc. tax

STRAND Last Day

Double Horror Show!

KARLOFF in THE DEVIL COMMANDS

THE MUMMY'S HAND

with DICK FORAN—PEGGY MORAN

Plus—Information Please!

Cartoon—Miniature—News

MADISON NOW!

Alice FAYE Betty GRABLE

Tin Pan Alley

JUDY GARLAND

'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY'

Geo. Murphy—Charles Winninger

Union building on the University of Wisconsin campus.

A speech institute for high schools has been scheduled for Menomonie on Oct. 25, 1941. Similar programs will be offered at Madison in November and at an eastern-northern center. Four institutes in the season now ending provided special speech instruction for approximately 1,350 high school students from 117 schools.

These activities are annual functions of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, conducted in co-operation with the state university's

Dairymen to Confer On Problems Here

Discussions of the problems of the dairy industry will be held on the campus March 11-13. Leading state dairy product manufacturers participate.

The discussions will include pasteurization, quality problems and plans, and merchandising methods.

department of speech and public discussion of the extension division.

CAPITOL

Starts
Today!

35c 'Til 6, Inc. Tax

"As a story, HIGH SIERRA
is a world-beater!"

says MARK HELLINGER
America's No. 1 Story-teller

"The most thrilling and unusual
picture I have directed since
'What Price Glory!'"

says RAOUL WALSH
Director of a Hundred Hits

"HIGH SIERRA"

starring IDA

LUPINO

A tough dame with a
soft heart... meets a
dreamer with a gun

HUMPHREY BOGART

Together they reach the
heights in HIGH SIERRA!

SPECIAL LATE
COMPLETE SHOW
SAT. NIGHT
at 10:30 p. m.
(After the Game)

Next Thurs.
& Fri.

ON STAGE!

Added Entertainment
"INFORMATION
PLEASE"
with Alice Marble
as Guest Star
Harry Langdon Comedy
Color Cartoon—Latest
Paramount News

All American Revue
With Ada Leonard

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

present

"FAMILY PORTRAIT"

By Coffee - Cowan

March 5, 6, 7, 8
8 p. m.

J. Russell Lane, Director

\$1 - 75c - 50c

Phone B. 1717

THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER



"I MET A MURDERER"

"Melodramatic study of murder,
murderer, and the pursuit."

"Dramatically intense, and
well-nigh flawless."

A British Co-operative Film

15c

'til 6 p. m.

25c

after 6

SUNDAY, 2-10:30
MONDAY, 3:30-10:30

ANDY THE TIGER
IN THE
PIRAY CIRCUS

ACROBATIC NIGHT

Featuring

LA VERNE and JOE
Dance Team

Erin and Beaumont

Gymnastic Comedy

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
at the
SEVEN-SEVENTY CLUB

Music By

JOHN DUFFY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Tripp Commons

\$1 Per Couple

Reservations Now at Union Desk

Bandmen--

(Continued from page 1)

for his "Whistling Farmer Boy," and has also composed "Orange Bowl," a field march dedicated to yearly grid classics at Miami, and "Miami March," dedicated to the people of that city.

Buys, predecessor of the incumbent AEA president and director of Hagerstown, Md. municipal band, was a member of the original Sousa band from 1912 to 1917. Author of the "History of Bands in the United States" for the United States department of state, Buys is a native of the Netherlands.

University football fans will have an opportunity to see the man responsible for the well-drilled band displayed by the University of Illinois at last year's Illinois-Wisconsin gridiron battle. He is Albert Harding, director of the University of Illinois bands since 1905, and teacher of Raymond Dvorak, Wisconsin's present bandmaster, who assisted at Illinois from 1924 to 1934. Harding is an ABA charter member and an ex-president.

FANTASIA CAPRICIOSO

Busch, a Kansas City composer, has just completed a Fantasia Capriciosa, "On Hearing an Automobile Horn" for three cornets unaccompanied. This composition will receive its first performance at the grand concert Sunday. Busch, 78 years old, was inspired to compose his trio by the sound of automobile horns he heard as he sat confined to his apartment in a residential hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

Gag Rule--

(Continued from page 1)

of violations of press freedom are not so apt to fly, Clarence Schoenfeld, editor of the Cardinal, who appeared before the board, and Bob Avery, board president, agreed.

In addition to objective political coverage written impartially in the best newspaper tradition, the Cardinal will offer next month a daily column called "Why I'll Vote for--".

The board passed a resolution worded by Phil Dressler which provided that "candidates may write or cause to be written a personal description or article relating to his candidacy to appear in The Daily Cardinal on days to be determined by lot." The articles are to be submitted to the elections committee by the day after the deadline for filing.

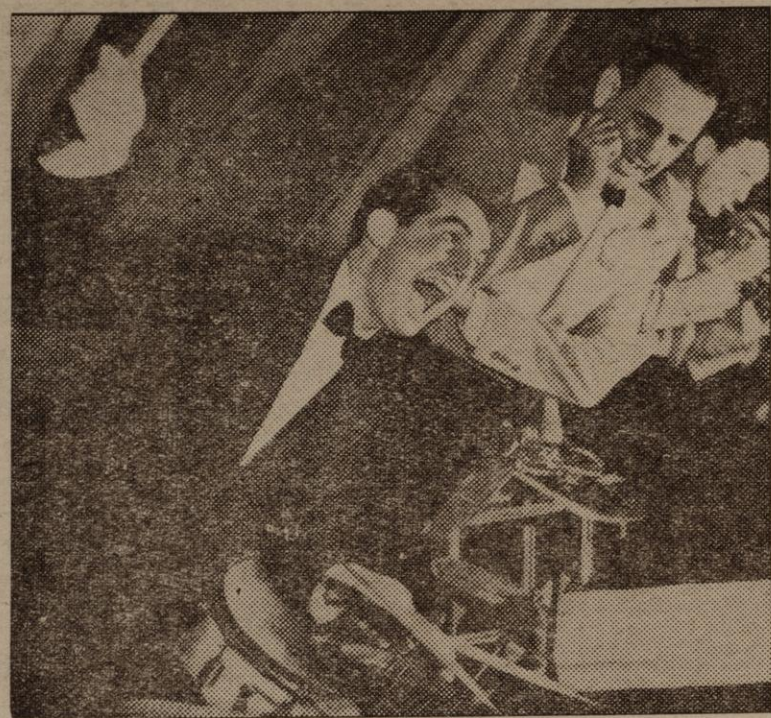
Moore Burial Today

Funeral services for Prof. R. A. Moore, 79, emeritus professor of agronomy here who died Wednesday at a Madison hospital, will be held at 2 this afternoon in the Masonic temple. Burial will be in Forest Hills.

Bridge Deadline

Persons desiring to enter the all-university women's bridge tournament will be given a last chance to sign up today at the Memorial Union desk. The tournament starts on Saturday.

'Don't Beat Me, Freddie--'



Poley McClintock wept as he turned over his drums to Fred Waring on the "Chesterfield Pleasure Time" program, but Waring got a big bang out of it. He's no pitcher but he has a high baton average. Waring's Pennsylvanians were born when Poley and Fred Waring played together in a Boy Scout band back in Tyrone, Pa. Now they do radio audiences a good turn five nights weekly on NBC stations.

Gagnon--

(Continued from page 1)

succeed Bob Avery, board president.

Not in recent years has Wisconsin seen such frantic maneuvering. Working without a nominal organization, but with a potent nucleus of ward-healers, the Gagnon forces are missing not one bet in promoting the deal. Fraternity-independent open covenants have virtually nothing to do with the jockeying. It's all a matter of personal secret treaties.

STORY BEGINS LAST YEAR

The story begins in February of 1940. The student board had taken over Soph Shuffle. Ed Samp, Psi Upsilon, student board dance chairman, was promoting fraternity brother Dick Gagnon for a Shuffle chairmanship. Joe Van Camp, soph prexy, objected strongly, and with the help of his right-hand men, Carl Runge and Nat Heffernan, sustained his rights in a "trial" before the student board. Gagnon has never forgotten this humiliation.

A month later he supported Sherwood Gorenstein, who bolted the Pyramid machine, and John Bosshard for student board. The combination was good enough to defeat Van Camp but not Runge and Heffernan. This fall Gagnon collected by successfully bucking the ill-fated fraternity caucus, Mace, and getting himself elected junior class president.

Now Gagnon in turn owes help to his henchmen, and is doing his best

to deliver, besides retaliating against his Soph Shuffle enemies of a year ago. It's a pretty sordid game, don't you think?

—Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

TODAY IN THE UNION

11:00 Freshman Forum
12:15 Badger Board
12:15 Alumni Comm.
2:30 Lodging House Quartette
2:30 Women's Affairs Comm.
3:30 Coffee Hour Hosts
3:30 Family Portrait Reh.
3:30 ULLA Comm.
3:30-6:00 UW Band Reh.
3:30-4:30 Afternoon Musicales
4:00 Coffee Hour
4:00 Badger Party
4:30 Browsing Hour
5:00 Coffee Hour Hosts
5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship
7:30 Christian Fellowship
7:30 ASME and SA Engineers
7:30 Alpha Kappa Delta
7:30 Family Portrait Reh.
7:30 Teachers' Union
7:45 Language and Lit. Club
8:30 Vilas-Botkin
8:30 Spooner House
9:00 Barnard Hall Dance
9:00 Midwinter Ball (Ag-Home Ec)

—Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

Legislature--

(Continued from page 1)

but strongly recommended that the legislature frame a separate bill, "accompanied by the necessary revenue bill to meet the expenses." No separate revenue raising bill has yet been introduced.

In his budget message, the governor declared, "I strongly recommend that we provide funds to keep up our buildings and equipment."

Dykstra--

(Continued from page 1)

Without that constant loyalty and support, this university would be merely a cluster of buildings located on a few acres of beautiful ground. With it, this university has been and is a live, human institution, always alert and constantly striving to discharge its duties to its state. In the words of Lincoln Steffens, this university really is "a highly conscious lobe of the common community mind of the state and of the people of Wisconsin."

WATCH REPAIR

For a Free Inspection Bring Your Watch to Us.

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"Jeweler Nearest the Campus"
708 State St.

Top Honors for Chesterfield

it's the smoker's cigarette
COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING

It's called the **SMOKER'S** cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a **COMPLETELY SATISFYING** smoke.

You try a Chesterfield and find them **COOL** and **PLEASANT**. You light one after another and find they really **TASTE BETTER**. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are **MILDER**.

You can't buy a better cigarette

SALLY YOUNG
Top-ranking bridge
player in National
Contract Tournaments



*Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies
...it's the smoker's cigarette*

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and—NOT JUST A ONE-DAY EVENT!

YOU will love to feel the difference in their amazing easy-going comfort and see their nonchalant, sporty style! Low heels for "actives" or Cuban heels for spectator sports... DUNDEER Sport Shoes are favorites from Hollywood to Bar Harbor!

Until further notice at a sensational low price of—

\$2.45
Reg. \$3.95 Value!



MANY STYLES

Exclusive **HAND-LACING**

gives DUNDEERS that famous foot-free flexibility... and besides, they're

"FEATHERLIGHT" a pair weighs only 14 ounces!



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UNDERSOLD!

"Dundeers" at Hill's Now \$2.45

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OF MADISON