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Rural Life Conference Hears Sayre

By KATHRYN KLIPSTEIN

Hitler, Mussolini, and Stalin have made us understand the true value of democracy—its conviction that the individual is sacred, Mrs. Raymond L. Sayre, president of the American Country Life association, told the 400 delegates to the rural life conference at a dinner at the First Congregational church Saturday night.

Democracy can thrive if members of that democracy can think and re-think, organize and reorganize, M. R. Goodell, principal of Columbia County Normal, said to the convention diners.

PANEL DISCUSSION

"Problems of Democracy" were discussed in the Saturday morning panel discussion under the chairmanship of Martin Andersen, of the university rural sociology extension.

Problems included the interrelationship between democracy and sociology, vocational adjustment—such as the inability for farm youth to find places in the industrial field, relationships between rural and urban youth, striving to make education democratic, striving to make teaching democratic, the problem of showing benefits of democracy and for providing security for rural people.

COMMUNITY COUNCILS

These problems were discussed again in the afternoon under the panel chairman, Rockwell Smith, assistant secretary of the American Country Life association.

Some of the solutions include the proposition for the formation of community councils, for supplying recreation (Continued on page 12)

The New Cardinal Administration Reports... Business as Usual

Somewhat of a revolution in delegation of authority on the Cardinal staff has occurred this week, with a battery of former executives "bowing out" Thursday night and a new staff replacing them. There will be no similar revolution in the Cardinal's policy, nor, I hope, in its quality.

My predecessor as executive editor, Clarence Schoenfeld, says in his last "Sunday Hike" today that he began his term as editor "an unconfused Republican" and leaves it "a confused Democrat." I have been a "confused Democrat" nationally and a "questioning Progressive" in state political issues all along.

By denying, as implied in "confused" and "questioning," that I know all the answers to the complex and monumental problems which today face our generation, the nation, and the world, I do not mean to confess weakness.

Rather it is to proclaim that these problems are faced squarely and with open eyes, weighed without prejudice in the scientific spirit, and opinions formed on the basis of the available facts subject to revision in the light of new knowledge. Ready-made answers, regardless of who makes them, will not pass unchallenged.

In the light of the Cardinal's tradition of free and fearless expression, there is only this one policy possible for a Cardinal editor to follow. It is a policy of liberalism, "fearless sifting and winnowing," ceaseless questioning and investigation, fair and accurate reporting and recording. It is a policy which requires courage and cool heads, this next year possibly more than ever before. It is the policy that we of the 1941-42 Cardinal intend to carry out.

We're looking forward to a good year; we expect it may be an important year in the lives of college students and our nation's destiny. We are accepting the challenge of the Cardinal's past, and the future prospect.

ROBERT LEWIS,
Executive Editor

Five Seniors Vying For Alumni Position

Contestants

*Mail Ballot Election
Planned Next Week



CARLSON



JOLLOS



BAKER



ZAHN



BLACK

An all-senior mail ballot election, the first of its kind ever to be held at the university, will be conducted next week to determine the class of 1941's representative on the Wisconsin Alumni association board of directors.

Five candidates, four men and one woman, all of whom have been active in campus affairs during their four years at the university, are vying for the position. They are Ray Zahn, Eva Jollos, George Carlson, Ray Black, and William Baker.

The candidates were selected by the senior council several weeks ago after being interviewed and rated by a special elections committee of the council, headed by Arthur C. Nielsen, and including Charlotte Bachmann, Martin Ring, Warren Nelson, and James Moses.

RAY ZAHN

Zahn, Delta-Upsilon, is a former member of the student board, a member of the lodging house board, has worked on the Campus Community Chest, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional advertising fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary-activities fraternity; and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity.

Miss Jollos, the only woman running for the position, is a former member of The Daily Cardinal board of directors, publicity director for the senior council, promotion director for the Badger party, a member of the student board legislative relations committee, and has worked on the Cardinal for four years as news editor, desk editor, and librarian.

GEORGE CARLSON

Carlson, also a former member of the Cardinal board, is chairman of the senior council finance committee, former associate business manager of the Cardinal, a chairman for Senior ball, and treasurer of Alpha Delta (Continued on Page 12)

Over 200 Attend Ag Convention Alumni Banquet

By RUTH JAEGER

"Give the land back to the Indians" is the title which Howard T. Greene, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, gives his theory of turning back marginal lands into places for trees and wild life. Greene, speaking before 200 members of the Agriculture Alumni association at a banquet held in Great hall last night, outlined three problems which future farmers will have to face.

"There is too much marginal land under cultivation in this country," Greene stated, "and profits cannot be obtained from working poor soil. A program of conservation would settle the problems of wild life, farm finance, and would cut out the competition of poor quality goods."

BALANCED FARMING

Greene mentioned as his second point that there was an opportunity for agricultural engineers in the field of standardization of farming equipment.

As a third problem, he said that more balanced farming will be necessary in the future. "A balance of soil, crops, production, and merchandising will be necessary and as a result farms will tend to be larger," Greene stated.

"Agriculture on an economic basis is one of the real sources of wealth of a nation," Greene said. "New crops must be searched for in the future—not only for those of food, but of other materials as well."

Other speakers on the program were Noble Clark, assistant director in the agriculture experimental station; Sen. (Continued on Page 12)

Robbery Reported At Dairy Building

Thieves broke into eight lockers on the second floor of the university dairy building between 1:30 and 2:30 Friday afternoon, according to Madison police.

From one of the lockers, that of Anthony Finger, a wallet containing a fee card, driver's license, two tickets for Haresfoot, a \$14 NYA check, and about \$2 in cash was taken. Three dollars was taken from another locker, but nothing was secured from the other six.

STUDENTS JOIN FLYING CORPS

Five Madison students of the university have joined the navy's "Flying Badgers," bringing the unit to a total of 24 members. The students are Billy Roth, junior boxer; Loren Cockrell, son of the YMCA assistant executive; Gordon V. Marlow, first year medical student; Harry Knickelbein, former Badger griddier; and Robert Wirka, bachelor of arts senior.

Everett Kelso, winner of the 440-yard high hurdles in the Drake track relays, has also been taken into the navy. The aviation unit is expected to number 50 members by the time training starts in June.

Parents' Weekend May 23-25; Tags Now on Sale in Houses

With Parents' weekend coming up within a few weeks, May 23-25, blue and white tags bearing this slogan have blossomed out on the coats and dresses of Wisconsin students.

Carrying out this slogan, the co-chairmen in charge of the program, Jody Jacobi and Art Voss, have planned a weekend full of activities designed to show parents what life at Wisconsin has to offer. Ranging from athletic events, the events include the Randall Green festival, to Senior Swingout, the Tournament of Song, tours of the campus, and the Parents' banquet.

Tags, the sale of which finances Parents' weekend, have been distributed to all the dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and independent lodging houses for sale. Members of the finance committee, under the direction of Ruth Browne and Herb Stone, co-chairmen, have appealed to all the houses to go 100 per cent.

Every house that has a 100 per cent sale will receive a sticker bearing the

slogan, "We're 100 per cent for our Moms and Pops," which will be placed in a conspicuous place in the house.

In charge of fraternity sales is Bob Hayden; men's dorms, Bob Skeffington; men's lodging houses, Joe Starr, Jr., and Bob Singel.

Sorority sales are being handled by Carolyn Carpenter and Frances Sullivan; women's dorms, Helen Patlow and Sylvia Rosenberg; women's lodging houses, Shirley Zinsmeister.

University Cattle Rate High in Show

The Jersey herd of the university took high production honors for April in the Stoughton Guernsey Dairy Herd Improvement association, reported Alvin Vogt, fieldman and official tester. The 13 registered Jerseys produced 41.4 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Orientation Assistants Selected by Chairmen

Organization of management work for the all-year orientation program began yesterday when John Bettinger and Ann Lawton announced members of the coordinating committee and subchairmen of their program.

The announcement had been preceded by nearly two weeks of personal

There will be a meeting of the orientation committee at the Union, 3:30 Wednesday. Mr. Merriman, registrar of the university, will speak.

interviews with some 500 would-be orientation workers. Basic to every other consideration in choosing workers, according to the co-chairmen, was "emphasis upon the long range aspect of orientation."

"We selected workers who realized this on three bases: recommendation of faculty members, history of university achievements, impression in personal interviews," Bettinger stated.

The coordinating committee will consist of Frank Baker, Joe Van Camp, Charles Iltis, William Grinde, Bob Larsen, Hal Kautzer, Bob Lewis, Alex Dworkin, Marjorie Novotny, Therese Pick, and Charlotte Irgens.

Subchairmen for the year-round program are Betty Bettinger, Joan Taylor, Betty Jane Querhammer, Lea Perlman, Edna Janot, Lucille Link, Bette Hofmann, Shirley Loyd, Louise Grieshaber, Emmaline Smith, Charlotte Miller, Irma Rumizen, Martha Farrish, Miriam Luck, Bill Parsons, Gordon Munson, Jerry Mahlberg, Melvin Schueller, Ryan Duffy, Bob Merbeck, James Cockrell, Karl Stange, Bob Malmstadt, Ira Goldberg, Donald Welsch, Bob Hayden, Ben Peters, Don Livermore, and Thomas Rogers.

Carl Adam and Gertrude Baikoff were appointed subchairmen in charge of publicity by Alex Dworkin, publicity chairman.

TO SELECT MEMBERS

Chairmen of the various subcommittees will choose members of their committees from lists of names submitted by Bettinger and Miss Lawton, and will announce their committees by the middle of this week. Approximately 400 students will be included in the final plan for next year's program.

Similar to last year's spring program (Continued on Page 12)

Weather--

Partly cloudy, continued mild.

Muste Will Discuss U. S. Foreign Policy In Union on Tuesday

"Pacifism and the United States Foreign Policy" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by A. J. Muste in the Play Circle of the Union at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, May 6.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Union forum committee and will be held in the Play Circle in order to promote as much discussion as possible.

Muste, present head of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and former head of the Labor Temple in New York City, is a recognized pacifist. His active opposition against World War I first made him known. As an experienced social and labor worker he was influential in the settlement of numerous strikes.

Norwegian Relates Story of Invasion; Warns United States

Describing the German invasion of Norway as employing all phases of trickery, deceit, and ruthlessness, Mrs. Elizabeth Prytz, formerly of the library of the University of Oslo, said the episode was hopeless because of the unpreparedness of the Norwegians, at a banquet given in her honor in the Memorial Union last evening by a group of university secretaries.

They bombed open cities and machine-gunned civilians trying to escape; they used red cross cars to bring soldiers and ammunition to the country; they would wave parts torn from parachutes as a flag of truce, and when soldiers approached throw hand grenades, according to Mrs. Prytz.

"When a country has its freedom it must be prepared to defend it," said Mrs. Prytz, who was secretary to Prince Olav when he visited the United States. "If my country has been an object lesson to you it hasn't suffered in vain."

Ex-Regent Dies

Mrs. Leola Hirschman Sure, 57, a member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents from 1922 to 1928, died Saturday. She was the wife of Dr. J. H. Sure.

Hutcheson Will Speak To Lawyers

Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., Houston, Tex., judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals for the fifth circuit, will be the main speaker at the banquet which will highlight the second annual meeting of lawyers of Wisconsin and other states to be held here next Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10.

The conference will open next Friday afternoon with a law student-faculty ball game at Sunset Point; Coif (honorary law society) initiation and banquet at 5:30 p. m. Friday in the Memorial Union; law fraternity reunions at 6:30 p. m.; and the annual Law ball at the Lorraine hotel at 9 p. m.

William J. Hagenah, Chicago, will announce the recipient of his Law school scholarship for the coming year; and Dean Lloyd K. Garrison will announce student recipients of other scholarships and the receipt of several gifts to the Law school.

Judge Hutcheson has long been prominent in legal circles in the southwestern part of the United States. He served as chief legal adviser for Houston, Tex., 1913-17; was mayor of the city in 1917-18; U. S. district judge in Texas, 1918-1930; and was appointed U. S. circuit judge in 1931.

Holy Smoke! - Alarm

Engine No. 1 dashed to St. Paul's student chapel.

Smoke poured out the chimney—distinctly unusual in May—in great quantities.

While students gathered around the scene looking for excitement—and possibly a fireman—the "blazing inferno" was investigated.

It turned out to be where a fire should be found—in the furnace.

Cardinal Staff Training School Starts Monday

Daily Cardinal staff workers will attend a four-day training school from Monday through Thursday, May 5-8, from 4 to 5 p. m., in 401 South hall. Designed to orient desk and news assistants to the work of putting out the paper, the course will cover page make-up, news sources, news values, publicity writing, copy reading, headline writing, names in the news, and news style. Retiring senior staff members Ruth Clarke and Bob Houlehen will teach the course.

Cardinal workers desiring promotion to news and desk posts must attend the school and satisfactorily pass an hour exam, according to Dick Leonard, managing editor. All new staff members, from the sports and society as well as night desk staffs, will be expected to attend the training course.

The following, who have gained some experience on the night desk staff and will be eligible for desk editorships this spring or early next fall, are required to attend:

Jack Sibben, Neil Gazel, Neale Rie-nitz, Dorothy Browne, Allan Block, Ruth Jaeger, Bernice Blum, Betty Westphal, Glenn Miller, Paul Ziemer, Jean Whitlinger, Gertrude Baikoff, Dorothy Fleming, Betty Kaiser, and Kathryn Klipstein.

"One of the purposes of the course," Leonard said, "is to build a single Cardinal style of writing and page make-up that will carry through from day to day with the change of daily staffs."

Interviewer Gives Secrets to Be Used When Job Seeking

In a recent interview, an interviewer revealed the facts of interviewing. A supervising interviewer with the United States employment service gave advice on the fine art of looking for a job.

Application letters followed by personal contacts is the most effective method, she stated. An application letter should list qualifications, honors, and scholarship in a clever way so the recipient will be interested in knowing more about that person.

APPROVES EXTRA WORK
"Why do you think you can handle the job?" is the question most often asked of job-seekers, she said. Employers want to hire someone who is keenly interested in the job as a permanent position. "But be truthful and honest with the employer. He will really appreciate it," it is advised.

"College activities train the student in judgment and common sense. They train the student to think and to think constructively," the supervisor said in approving extra-curricular work.

APPROACH IS IMPORTANT
Appearance, poise, voice, and manner of approach are very important in a personal interview, it was stressed. Training in these may be gained from collegiate activities, or from interview training in university courses.

Find an industry that will put you through an extensive training course based on academic work; find out what the requirements are after college for the job you eventually want, and look for something in which you are personally interested, he counseled.

Selective Service Proved Advantages, Army Man Tells

The military training now being given draftees all over the country will prove valuable experience when they enter business or professional life afterwards, Col. R. G. Kirkwood, commandant of the University of Illinois ROTC brigade, told advance corps students at Illinois.

Colonel Kirkwood said "many business and professional men who received military training during the World war have told me their experience in the army has served them well throughout civilian life."

Stressing the fact that the duties of young officers "in these trying times" are exceedingly important, he said, or unintelligent leadership, on their part, might well result in the needless destruction of many lives on the battlefield.

Colonel Kirkwood warned that the young officer is given many odd jobs which at first glance may seem insignificant, but should be taken seriously and done well, because "they are important in giving you the experience so necessary for the commanding of troops."

'Here's That Band Again'



A familiar voice, known to millions of radio fans and admirers of Dick Jurgens, will ring out four times Monday and Tuesday from the stage of the Orpheum theater as Dick Jurgens presents his famous orchestra in a gay musical stage revue. One of the featured entertainers on Jurgens' show will be Bob Neller, ace ventriloquist, who is a Wisconsin grad and former star of several Haresfoot shows. On the screen Cesar Romero as the Cisco Kid will be shown in the adventure story, "Ride On Vaquera."

Haresfoot Is His Favorite Show; Can't Stay Away

Here's a man who the Haresfoot club can really call a friend—he hasn't missed a Haresfoot show for 26 years. This true patron of the arts is Henry Runge, and he lives at 2547 E. Johnson street here in Madison.

"Haresfoot is my hobby," he says, and has a scrapbook covering the history of the organization since 1914 to prove it.

Since 1914, when he was first introduced to Haresfoot, Runge has never missed a single performance in Madison, Milwaukee, or Chicago.

His first Haresfoot show was an opera, "Gypsy Suzanne," written by Herbert Stothart, now musical director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Runge was intrigued by the boys playing the part of "ladies."

"It was then and there," he said, "that I found something that I thoroughly enjoyed, aha ja!"

During each successive year Runge has faithfully followed each and every performance he could possibly get to.

His ponderous scrap book contains clippings, ticket stubs, and letters from Haresfoot presidents stained yellow with age, but carefully preserved. Outside of Haresfoot files it is the only conclusive record of the club.

Perhaps most interesting of all are the footnotes written at the end of each year's clippings that read something like:

"Fred Gerber was outstanding as Professor Gage, the absent-minded domestic science teacher, in 'Serve It Hot.' I got a big kick out of his smash scene with Lee Emmerich."

Runge remembers all the interesting incidents about Haresfoot; the

time the boys were threatened with a closing up of the show if they stayed at the strike-bound Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee; the time Lee Emmerich had a tooth abscess and swollen jaw on opening night when he was star of the show, that year when the costumes didn't come on time and Haresfoot ransacked sorority houses for gowns which just didn't fit.

One Against 400 But He Can Take It and Still Heckle Too

Whenever military appropriation defense bills come up in Congress these days, the clerk of the house drones out 224 names and records 224 ayes. Then he calls: "Marcantonio, New York" and like a shot from the back of the large chamber comes a sharp, half-shouted "Nay!" This wakes everyone up. Then the clerk goes on to read some 200 other names and record 200 more ayes as the house sinks back into bored orthodoxy.

Since he came into the house five years ago, Rep. Vito Marcantonio has been the enfant terrible of the lower chamber. On the floor in debate he talks straight, roasting labor-baiters and destroyers of civil liberties as well as advocates of our entering war.

"They tried all sorts of treatment on me at first—they'd interrupt and heckle," he said last week in Washington. "But I hopped right back at them, and I can heckle, too. They're pretty quiet now."

Mr. Marcantonio's heckling is stinging and effective, but it is also done in five, colorful language, an accent almost Brooklynese, typical of his largely foreign born, East Side district. It cuts through the slow draws of many a southern Democrat labor-baiter.

Dark, young and handsome looking, the American Laborite had to fight a Tammany machine to win his seat. "Whenever I could I helped my people," he said simply. Even now he maintains a staff of welfare workers that "takes almost two-thirds of my salary." He goes back to his district every week and sits in an open hall, ready to talk to whoever comes in.

Mr. Marcantonio is convinced the present war is pure imperialism. He admits "we may have some utility presidents with us," but claims "the real big powerful boys are on the pro-war side." He bitterly criticized cutting \$400,000,000 off from the WPA

And Runge knows more Haresfoot greats than anyone else. For years he has made a point of knowing all those connected with Haresfoot. Ask him who was president of Haresfoot in 1922 or who starred in the 1924 "Twinkle Twinkle" extravaganza. He can tell you in a moment.

When Haresfoot season comes around, he feels the blood pounding his veins—he's got to see the show. And when Carl Cass is working with his cast and Leo Kehl is tripping the boards with his male cheries, in pops Henry Runge for a preview.

Dress rehearsal finds the first seat filled by this ardent fan.

What does he say about Haresfoot? "It's the most entertaining thing in my life!"

to economize for national defense.

But Mr. Marcantonio can put the labor-baiters in their places. He hates the southern bunch most. "With poll taxes not even a third of their people elect them—they're just the tools of the big moneyed interests who run the machines."

He knows the answers to their arguments. He tells them if businessmen cut wages because of the low pay in the draft everyone in the country will go into the army. He pounds down the fact that France lost production not through strikes but through Fascist industrialists who took away the workers' social gains.

Today he could point to the way the small number of strikes have been sensationalized in the press—and agreements buried, like the coal strike peace on page 13 of yesterday's New York Times, and that out of 8,000,000 union workers less than 8,000 are striking now.

Mr. Marcantonio knows too, that taking away workers' rights will lessen "cooperative spirit" and cause a sudden slow down of production.

And right now 23,000,000 union family members are praying and fighting for just about one-tenth of the security that machine-elected, poll-tax-protected southern labor-baiters enjoy.

Things like that ought to be shouted on the floor of the house, too.

Movie Time to Show 'Nine Days a Queen'

"Nine Days a Queen," starring Nova Pilbeam in the role of the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey, whom English court intrigue crowned and beheaded in a royal rush, will be presented at "Movie Time" in the Play Circle of the Wisconsin Union Sunday and Monday.

Accompanying the English film will be a Movietone Newsreel showing the National Intercollegiate Pocket Billiards matches played recently at the Wisconsin Union.

DROWNED, RETURNS TO LIFE

Without a cent of cost for repairs, a watch which Dr. James L. Dyson, Colgate university professor, is wearing keeps perfect time although it lay for a week beneath the waters of the Atlantic ocean. Dr. Dyson lost the watch in Boston bay in November and a week later it was fished out by an angler who thought he had hooked a crab. The watch was finally traced to Dr. Dyson, former Lafayette college track star, through a Penn relays inscription on the back.

NEW SWEATERS! . . . NEW SKIRTS! . . . NEW SHIRTS

Classic Sweaters . . . in lush pastel shades of lime green, lemon yellow, light blue and dusty pink . . . 4.95 to 13.95

SKIRTS that blend . . . in fine washable gabardine and light weight flannel with three pleats in front and back . . . 6.50 to 8.95

SHIRTS . . . in awning stripes of dusty pink, postman blue, and luggage brown . . . plain pastel colors and white, in washable crepes and shantung, dyed especially to blend with our new gabardine suits, 2.95 to 5.00

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PHOTO-CAM
648 State St. Madison, Wis.

Chemical Kills Weeds, Leaves Grain Unhurt

"A new chemical kills wild mustard but not grain."

That encouraging announcement is being made by arrangements at the University of Wisconsin.

They report that a commercial preparation named Sinox, sprayed in fields of growing small grain, has shown remarkable ability to kill wild mustard and other broad-leaved annual weeds without injuring the grain.

Highly effective selective action in killing weeds without damage to crops is a new characteristic of a chemical weed killer. This advantage of Sinox, along with the fact that it is fairly economical, promises to bring it into widespread use.

Alvin Schwendiman and J. H. Torrie of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture carried out trials with Sinox in cooperation with county agricultural committees in Ozaukee, Brown, Sheboygan, Outagamie, and Milwaukee counties.

One gallon of Sinox was used in 100 gallons of water, the solution being applied with power sprayers at the rate of 100 gallons per acre. Treatments were carried out when wild mustard had from two to six true leaves, at the time small grain was four to six inches high.

The investigators report that under these conditions Sinox gave from 98 to 100 per cent control of mustard, wild buckwheat, lambsquarters, common ragweed, and three-seeded mercury. It gave good—but not quite such complete—control of pigweed, knotgrass, mouse-eared chickweed, and lady's-thumb.

Schwendiman and Torrie also observed that Sinox killed first-year seedling plants of some biennials and perennials, including plantain, dock, and bull thistle. However, it did not control well-established biennial and perennial weeds of such hardy species as Canada thistle, quack grass, perennial sow thistle, or bull thistle.

Much to their satisfaction the research workers found that the weed killer caused no important injury to oats and barley when applied as a one per cent solution at 100 gallons per acre, although it did bring about a slight burning of the leaf tips. Treatment increased grain yields from 14 to 35 per cent in the seven weed-infested fields in which it was used in 1940, presumably because it freed the grain from the competition of weeds.

Agronomists are advising against the use of Sinox on fields seeded down to legumes, for it consistently injured alfalfa and sweet clover seedlings. In one field it reduced the stand of alfalfa by 41 per cent, and in no case was the "catch" of legume satisfactory where the chemical was applied.

The reason given that Sinox kills some species, but not others, is that many annual weeds and legumes have broad leaves covered with hair, easily wetted by sprays. On the other hand, small grain escapes injury because its leaves are narrow, covered with a waxy coating of cutin, and not easily wetted.

In 1940 the material cost of applying 100 gallons per acre of one per cent Sinox solution was around \$2. At this price it is estimated that the total cost for material, labor, and depreciation of equipment when using an efficient spray rig with a 20-foot boom would be between \$3 and \$3.25 an acre.

The agronomists believe there is a possibility that this cost may be reduced by using lighter applications. Last year, rates of 45, 66, and 74 gallons per acre on limited areas gave almost as good control of weeds as did 100 gallons.

Sinox, it is explained, is a preparation of 30 per cent sodium dinitro-ortho-cresylate and 70 per cent water, the rather high proportion of water being incorporated to make it non-inflammable. It is not corrosive, nor is it poisonous unless taken internally in large doses. It will stain clothing, but otherwise involves no hazards to anyone applying it as a spray. In dry form it is highly inflammable.

Senior Ball Heads To Be Hosts at Tea

Chairmen of the Senior ball and their dates will welcome students at the Dykstra tea next Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. Refreshments will be served on the terrace, announced Jean Franz, Gerry Bong, cochairman of the Dykstra teas, will have as his hostess the queen of Senior ball, Jerry Tofson.

Pouring will be the dates of the chairmen. They are Barbara Morey, Elinor Scott, Jody Jacobi, and Betty Boyd. The dates of the assistant general chairmen will act as hostesses at the tea. Assisting will be Betty Biart, Jinny Jackson, Jim Rifleman, and Gordy Newell.

Slim Silver Moon

Music Light and Gay

Time for You to Go

*Dancing in
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Crisp as a potato chip... the dress you wear dancing now and through July. No matter how "hot" your rhumba, you'll look cool as an ice-berg... and the secret is a fashion-wise pique that goes on the laundry list and its fresh, "out-of-the-band-box" appearance keeps your dance list filled.

Pert peplum above a billowing skirt and you have a peppy printed pique for a whole summer's dances. \$10.95

Right. Daisy yellow pique molded to a low hip-line that's emphasized with self-material ruchings. Brown ribbon streamers and shoulder straps. \$10.95.

Right. Cool white jersey above a white and aqua print... cool as sea water. Midriff band to make your waist an exclamation mark! \$12.95.

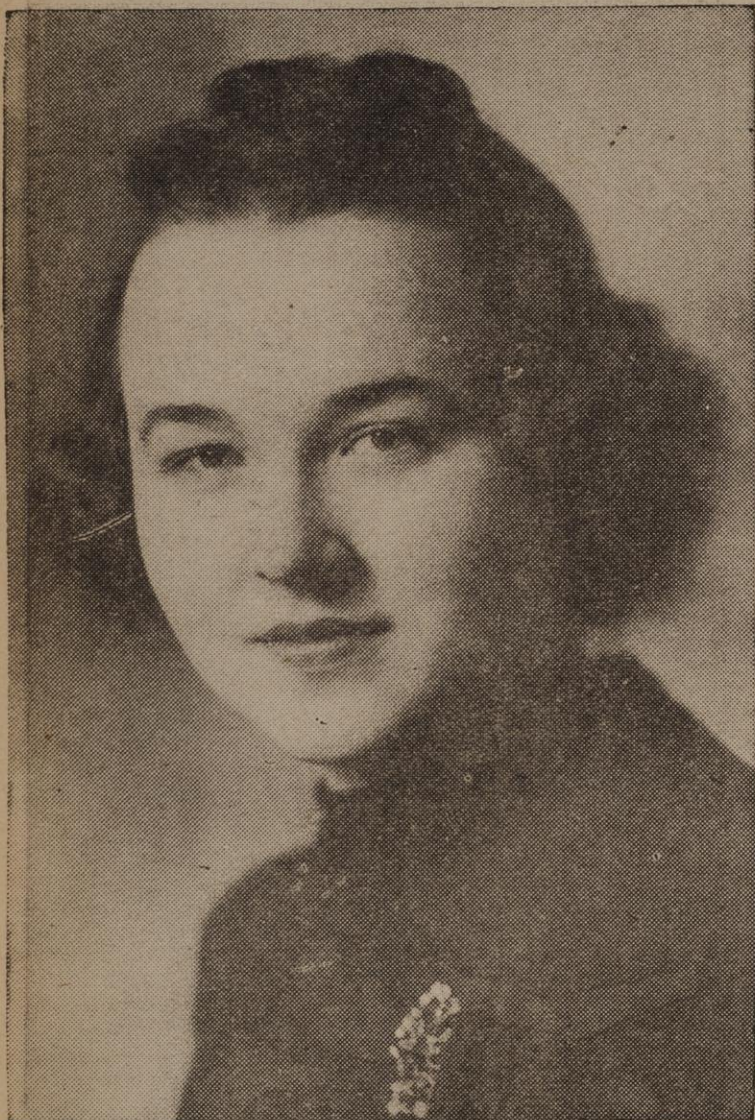
White pique with cut-out self bands and you look as smooth as frosting. Button-up bolero for dinner, low decolletage beneath for dancing. \$17.95.

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Pauline Coles Weds Wm. Haight In Colorful Spring Ceremony



By JANET LILLEGREN
(Cardinal Society Editor)

Colorful spring flowers formed the setting for the marriage of Pauline Coles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coles, Maple Bluff, and William Harrison Haight, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haight, Rogers Park, Chicago. The wedding took place in the student Presbyterian chapel at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, and was performed by the Rev. E. O. Kennedy.

Pauline wore a white gown fashioned with a chantilly lace bodice and a full marquisette skirt and train trimmed with double rows of lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, lilies of the valley, and carnations.

The maid of honor was Jean Sachtfen, a cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Elizabeth Forster and Eunice Biggar. Jean wore a dress of cornflower blue lace and marquisette while the other attendants wore similar gowns in maize yellow. They carried bouquets of pastel spring flowers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Coles chose a gray crepe dress trimmed in fuchsia and matching hat decorated with tiny flowers and gray veil. The bridegroom's mother selected powder blue chiffon for the ceremony. Both wore corsages of orchids.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the church parlors. Hostesses were Mary Ellen Steinhauer, Betty Ann Bowdon, Jane Ann Simandl, Ann Regan, and Betty Bascom. Mrs. Forster, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Bert Haight poured. The best man, John Barber, and the ushers also assisted.

The families and out-of-town relatives attended a dinner for the bride and groom which was held at the Memorial Union at 7 o'clock. A navy blue silk dress with a square white linen collar and three-quarter length sleeves was chosen by Pauline for their short wedding trip.

Pauline was an active and well-known figure at the University of Wisconsin from which she graduated in 1939. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Phi Beta sororities, and was president of the Cardinal board during the 1938 strike. The groom, who graduated from the university in 1936, was affiliated with Theta Chi and Scabbard and Blade. He is now a first lieutenant in the reserve army on active duty at Fort Custer, Mich.

Yale university has set up a plan of group insurance for students which provides reimbursement of medical and hospital bills up to \$500 for any one accident each year.

6:00 p. m. Bradford club.
UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10:45 a. m. Morning worship; sermon topic: "Love and Marriage"—Rev. Lower.
12 noon, Informal chat with the minister.
5:30 p. m. Afternoon tea in place of the Allison club cost supper under Margaret Stevenson and Ruth Strader.
6:30 p. m. Evening candlelight vespers.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH
10:00 a. m. Bible study and discussion hour.
10:45 a. m. Divine services.
6:00 p. m. Cost supper followed by social program.
Friday
7:30 p. m. Membership class.

MEMORIAL REFORMED
9:30 a. m. Church school; adult Bible class.
10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by Rev. Zink: "The Test of True Loyalty."
5:30 p. m. Evangelical and Reformed student group. Cost supper social hour. address by Walter Frost: "Fools for Christ's Sake."

FIRST UNITARIAN
10:45 a. m. The sermon, "Rediscovered Prophets" will be preached by Rev. William A. Frazier, minister of the First Church of Lombard, Ill. Members and friends are invited to bring their luncheon and have a picnic at Sunset Point. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the parish house.

LUTHER MEMORIAL
9:45 a. m. Lecture to adults.
10:30 a. m. Organ recital played by Miss Ruth Pilger.
10:45 a. m. The regular service of worship. Sermon topic, "My Father's World."
3:30 p. m. Members of the Lutheran Student association and friends will assemble at the Luther Memorial and proceed to Sunset Point for an outing. Vespers will be held at the park preceding the supper hour.

BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Bible class. "The Development of the Idea of Right and Wrong in the Bible." Rev. G. L. Collins presiding.
10:45 a. m. Church service.
5:30 p. m. Wayland club. "Building Land and Building People," Thomas Roberts.

University of Toledo's defense program is the largest of its kind in Ohio. Special engineering courses have attracted 1,140 students.

A chemist at the University of California has developed a method of studying hot atoms of a million degrees centigrade or more.

FOR A PERFECT
SETTING FOR A
PERFECT SUNDAY
DINNER

MAKE IT

JULIAN'S

226 State

We Deliver

At the Churches SUNDAY

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday
9:30 a. m. Student forum—B. E. Miller, leader.
9:30 a. m. Bible class—Prof. J. G. Moore.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.
5:00-6:00 p. m. Fellowship hour.
6:00 p. m. Candlelight vespers.
6:45 p. m. Dine-a-Mite cost supper, fun and fellowship.

Thursday
Chat-a-while tea at 4:30.

Friday
4:30-6:00 p. m. Steak fry at Sunset point.

Saturday
6:00 p. m. The Wesley players' banquet. The speaker will be Fred Eastman of the University of Chicago.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
9:30 a. m. Adult class meets in the student lounge. Prof. George Wehrwein concludes his course on Old Testament.
9:30 a. m. Church school parents' series meets in the Committee room. Suggestions for "Home Program of Religious Activities."

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Dr. Swan preaching on "The Lost God."

5:00 p. m. Query club picnic, rain or shine. Meet at the student house, 422 N. Murray street.

KAI-BERNARD STUDIOS

405 W. Gilman St.

Fairchild 5101

presents

a wide selection of Gifts and
Hand-made Home Accessories
in Brass, Crystal and Pottery

JUST THE THING FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Come In and Visit Our Workshop

Villa Maria to Entertain Faculty, Parents at Tea This Afternoon

The Villa Maria will entertain faculty members, their parents, and friends at tea this afternoon from 3 to 5. The Misses Phyllis Langner, Midge North, Delores Lamich, and Marjorie Heup will pour.

Refreshments are in charge of the Misses Lila Janzer, Mary Alice Arnold, Lois Lynn, Marvel Arndt, and Shirley Zinsmeister. The Misses Jeanette Tellock and Jean Kade are in charge of publicity and floral decorations.

Music will be provided by the Villa chorus, which includes the Misses Barbara Levin, Bettie Ann Cross, Katherine McArdle, Barbara Ocheltree, Jeanne Webster, Kathleen Deuschler, Elaine Koch, Geraldine Sowle, Esther Oehlberg, June Studemann, Kathlyn Purkey, Marjorie Heup, Gertrude Burkart, Floyce Thomas, Temy Zussman, Joan Dretzin, Katherine Williams, and Ellen Anderle. The chorus will be directed by Marjorie Nelson and accompanied by Eileen Laking.

Piano music during the tea will be furnished by the Misses Billie Owens, Kathlyn Purkey, Jeanne Webster, Eileen Laking, and Lila Janzer.

Marjorie Nelson will sing "Love's Garden of Roses" by Heydon Wood and "As We Part" by McNair-Ilgelfritz; Neola Lee will render the selection "Sing Me to Sleep."

Invitations have been issued by Gertrude Rathke, Villa Maria president, to over 150 guests. Plans for the annual event are being completed by Mrs. Eleanore McCann, Villa hostess, and Katherine Williams, social hostess.

Society Briefs

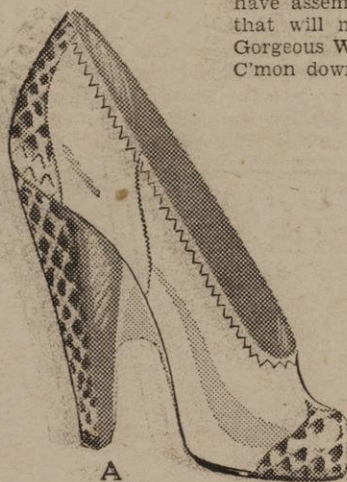
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the recent pledging of Joe Streich, Wauwatosa; Joe Flad, Shorewood Hills; and Phil Arnold, Delavan.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—



We've had
our Face
Lifted!

And you'll love the results! Our shoe salon is beautiful... so modern... so pleasant and spacious, you'll want to make this your "rendezvous" from now on! As for our shoes... we have assembled an array of summertime styles that will make you forget finals are coming! Gorgeous WHITES and WHITES with COLOR! C'mon down tomorrow!



LE LONG SHOES
3.95 and 4.95

CONNIE SHOES 4.95

JACQUELINES 6.95



(A) "BOOMPS TOE" ... Spec in White with Mountain Snake, Black, Brown or Blue Calf... \$4.95



(B) "SPEC" in White with Patent... Brown or Blue Calf. \$4.95

(C) BACKLESS SANDAL of pin-perfed maracain. Also closed back with Cuban heel. \$4.95

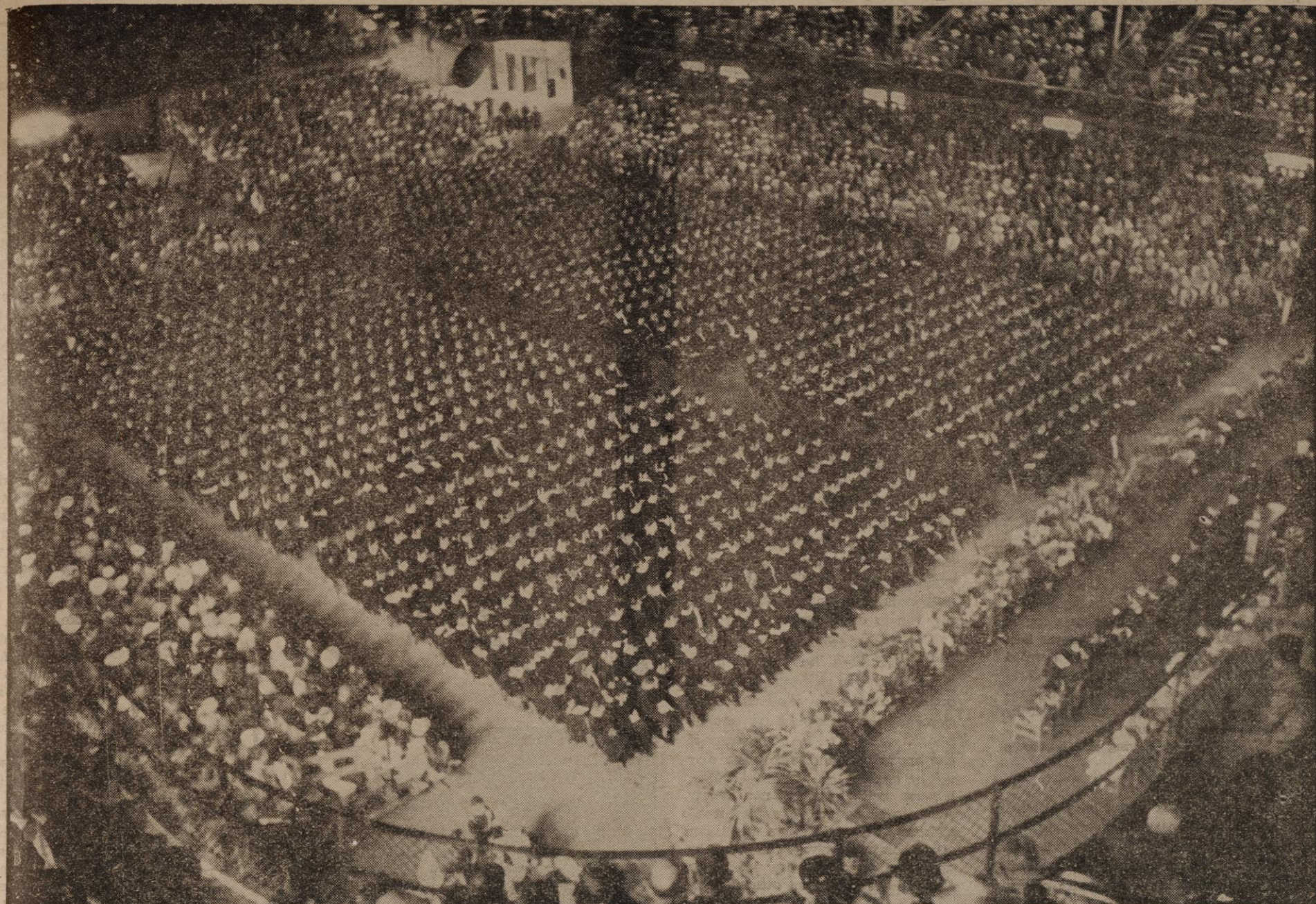


(D) "PALE-FACE," our featherweight casual in White or Indian Tan. \$4.95

Baron's

MAIN FLOOR SHOES

Wisconsin Seniors Soon Will Leave Cloistered Halls for Competitive World



Again this year over 2,000 men and women will leave the University of Wisconsin to make theirs place in a "war-torn" world. June 23 will be commencement day this year.

Giving evidence of the position of a university in modern life, each year the number of students walking to the front of the stock pavilion to receive diplomas increases. Plans are already under way for the full program embodied in the final parting to these

students who are receiving their "sheepskins" from the University of Wisconsin.

It is the second time that the senior class has been in one group. The first such meeting occurred in 1937 during

orientation week when all the members of the class of '41 attended a convocation in the stock pavilion. Only twice during the four-year university term does a class meet as a whole.

Honoring seniors who have achieved commendable scholastic standings throughout their four years here, an Honors' day convocation will be held as a part of the annual Parents' weekend in May.

Phi Mu Supper Will Dedicate Room Tonight

Zeta Beta chapter of Phi Mu sorority will hold an informal buffet supper at the chapter house tonight. This party will be a dedication of the new recreation room, which has just been completed. Mrs. Ella Thomson will chaperon.

Those attending will include Marie Kendrick, Allan Greene; Ruth Buran, Bill Binney; Anita Hanneman, Everett Coleman; Ruth Pence, Leo Lang; Kay Coward, John Merrian; Lucille Bowers, James Grann; Rosli Zwalhen, Lyle Hilton; Jean Wiechmann, Rolly Meyer; Janet Bowers, John Collier; Helen Lawrence, Fred Eimermann. Rita Clark, Pete O'Brien, Kathie Kordenat, Glen Miller; Avanelle Woolley, Alessandro Corrodini; Betty Greer, Bill Schmidt; Cleo Ann Piper, Norb Schmidt; Connie Croke, Scott Barnett; Frances Milton, Stuart Blane; Loretta Holaday, Dick Peterson; Eveline Knoesel, Bill Hippert; Elaine Smedal, Jack Gunderson.

TODAY IN THE UNION

10:00 Wis. Players Reh.
2:00-10:30 Movie Time
3:00-5:00 Spencer House
5:00 Swiss Club
5:00 Phi Beta Pi
5:30 International Club
MONDAY
12:15 Kappa Psi
12:15 Ag. Extension
2:00-5:00 Sororities Advisors
3:30-10:30 Movie Time
3:30 Spring Festival Chairmen (Women)
3:30 Forum Committee
4:30 Spring Festival Chairmen (Men)
5:30 Saddle & Siroin
6:00 Lambda Chi Alpha
7:00 Campus Co-op Assoc.
7:15 Tudor Singers
6:15 Taylor Hibbard
7:30 YCAW
7:30 French Club Reh.
7:30 Dark Victory Reh.
8:00 Blue Shield Discussion
8:00 Alpha Phi Omega
8:00 Housemothers
8:00 Schoolmasters

Recent Comedy Success Paints Argentine Life

By Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado
(Editor's note: "The Quack Doctor," an Argentine comedy, translated and adapted by Miss Hurtado Delgado, University of Wisconsin student from the Argentine, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle.)

Yes, in Argentina we have a theater, too, a national theater which produces good plays by Argentine authors.

Its origin, like the origin in all countries was humble. It sprang from the lower classes and belonged to them, and after many efforts, failures, and accomplishments, it achieved full artistic value.

Ever since the Spanish people set foot on American land, we have had a theater. In 1747 the first public theatrical performance was given in the fortress of Buenos Aires, then a

city of 10,223 inhabitants. The first theater was founded in 1776, and was called the "Casa de Comedias," (The House of Plays).

At the beginning, all spectacles were and had to be Spanish. The companies were composed of Spanish actors, and the "repertoire" consisted of plays written by popular authors on the peninsula. As time went on ideas began to change, and plays like Moliere's satires, Alfieri's revolutionary dramas, and some plays by Voltaire were accepted.

"Juan Moreira" in 1884 initiated the real Argentine theater, wherein Argentinians were portrayed. We are very proud of our national theater, and it is the one preferred by the Argentine people. Native plays are presented in 80 per cent of the theaters. They offer plays which are fundamentally Argentine and have a classical standard; plays depicting our own characters, interpreting our own conflicts, social problems and lives.

I want my friends in America to know the real Argentina, not the Argentina of "Down Argentine Way" where people seem to spend their lives sining songs to beautiful senoritas and falling passionately in love

in some beautiful spot surrounded by palms.

I want Americans to know Argentina as the country it really is, and for that I am sure our literature, and especially our theater, is the most valuable teacher.

So far, we have few translations of our literature in English. I have never heard of any play being translated, and that is why I have begun the work of translating and adapting some of our plays myself.

I chose a comedy which was a hit in Buenos Aires in 1938. It is called "La Herman Josephina." The English title is "The Quack Doctor." It is simply a comedy like the ones you see on Broadway, nothing classical, but something fresh, amusing, that will make you have a good time. I hope you like it, if you see it.

Eighty-five per cent of June graduates at the University of Texas plan to go to work, 10 per cent plan to marry, and 5 per cent plan to return home.

Through February, 17,742 cases had been treated this school year at the University of Indiana health center.

Wisconsin Crew Launches Its New Rowing Season; Badgers' Hopes Slightly 'Dampened' in Rough Lake



Yesterday saw the official launching of the University of Wisconsin rowing season, with the crew racing in their first intercollegiate match of the year. The day was marred, however, when the choppy water of Monona caused one of the specially built shells to split and give the crew what was perhaps their first real swim of the season.

After the crew dries out, there will follow a strenuous schedule which

culminates with the annual Poughkeepsie intercollegiate regatta, to be held this year on the Hudson river, June 25. Most of the individual meets, however, have not yet been definitely set.

Crew prospects under the new Wisconsin mentor, Allen Walz, who replaced Ralph Hunn last summer, are not as luminous as they have been in the half-century of rowing at Wisconsin, the only school in the Western

conference which at present supports a varsity crew.

Since Coach Pat O'Dea's "berry-crafe" crew was forced to deflect its course slightly in the Badgers' first Foughkeepsie regatta in 1899 and lost out to the University of Pennsylvania shell by that margin, Badger crews have placed second in 1900, 1902, 1912, and 1924 and third three times, without having the privilege of stroking home first.

Chances of achieving this honor this year are not highly regarded by even the most extreme optimist. This is one of the lightest squads in crew annals both in numbers and size. The average weight for the 14 varsity men is estimated by "Skipper" Walz to be about 166 pounds. However, these are the kernels after the chaff has been winnowed out by a long winter indoor season of practice, he pointed out.

The present lineup includes five sophomores who have come up from what is estimated to have been the best freshman crew in Badger history—except the present one which goes them one better by being the heavier as well, Coach Walz declares—two juniors, Tom Theis and Scott Cameron from last year's junior varsity, and one senior letter winner, stroke Harold Krueger.

...that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing
ON, WISCONSIN---The Daily Cardinal

'This is a story written in uncertainty ...'

Last Will and Testament



Taking One More
Sunday Hike
With the Ex-Editor

"I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

—JOSEPH PULITZER, on leaving The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, April 10, 1907.

This is my last column. It is not easy abruptly to clear one's desk after a year of editing. You get, there's no use denying, a queer clutching at the throat, because you don't work on The Daily Cardinal, you live on it. But then, one can say things in parting that he's meant to say all along, and somehow didn't. I'd like to write about the ambitions and heartaches in four years at college. I'd like to impart just a little of what it means to edit the Cardinal. I'd like, once again, to put down something of the philosophy which has inspired a year of Sunday hikes. More than all of these, I should like to speak in some measure for a generation grown up in the Long Armistice, weaned on its disillusionment, a partner to none of its crimes or a capitalizer on none of its excesses, which now, with no song on its lips yet with some sort of instinctive idealism in its heart, goes to take up the arms laid down by another class of college seniors less than 25 years ago.

Twenty-five years from now, if we seniors look back (I wonder who of us will look back), our comings and goings on the Wisconsin campus will no doubt seem so insignificant as to be almost laughable. How could we have gone so blithely along electing prom kings and going to spring formals, we will ask ourselves, while on the horizon was to be seen the violent lightning flashes of approaching storm. Indeed even now our comings and goings of the last months echo just a little hollow down the days of a fateful spring. The story of those Wisconsin days is a tale written in uncertainty, a petty tabloid posed against the ominous backdrop of a world gone topsy-turvy.

Look what was happening while you were cramming for a test, and you were getting a blind date, and you were sailing on the lake, and I was writing columns about the pasture

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 ROBERT LEWIS
BUSINESS MANAGER RAY ENDER

NEWS EDITOR VIRGINIA
DESK EDITOR JACK SIBBEN

spring. Germany was invading Denmark and Norway; she was overrunning Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg; France was accepting armistice terms; Russia was occupying Bessarabia; Japan was joining the Axis.

Of course the student body is not entirely oblivious to all of this, but by and large it does not comprehend how far the situation has developed. "Is this our war?" some still ask, when that question has been decided in a loud affirmative by an older generation weeks ago. Official Washington is just waiting for public opinion to catch up.

The isolationists do not seem to realize they have shot their bolt. They will still talk, but their counsel has not availed us. They succeeded in keeping us out of peace, which with our support the organization of the world for might have been effective. Now, because neither peace nor liberty seems to be had by attempted monasticism in a world grown small, our generation must salvage the future by arms and blood. We are not happy about it, but we are not without hope.

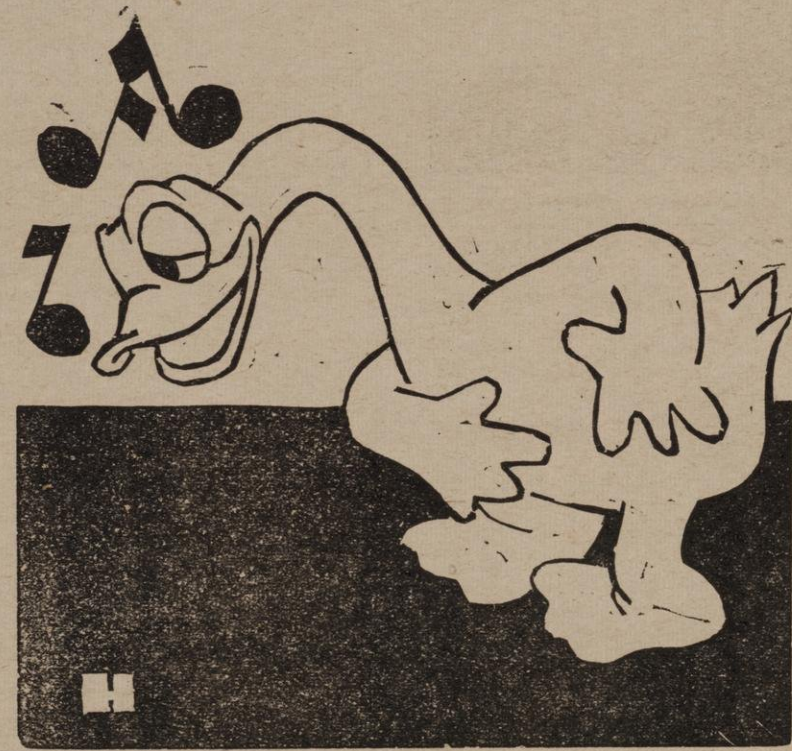
This column is about, first of all, The Daily Cardinal. I like to think the Cardinal has had a good year. It's been a year of firsts: the first staff luncheons, the first home-talent literary section, the first year in our own building, the first conference of Inland college editors, the first real dormitory and church coverage, the first university editorship, the first regular WHA newscast, and best of all, the first Cardinal in history to win All-American Pacemaker honors two years running. There have been disappointments, to be sure, but none so very disheartening.

Most of the achievements, of course, are not mine. The editor is the most dispensable man on the paper. They are the accomplishments of as top-notch a staff as the Cardinal has seen in years. To a battery of fellow seniors—Jerry Sullivan, managing editor; Gordy Neilson, editorial chairman; Marty Siegrist, Dwight Pelkin, and John Strey, of the sports department; Eva Jollos, librarian; Bob Houlehen, university editor; Icy Lake, contributing editor; Carlton Sherman, arts editor; Elliott Resneck, top columnist; Ruth Clarke, personnel director; and Betty Weber, society editor—and to a crew of comers, including Bob Lewis, Howie Samuelson, Dick Leonard, Chet Goldstein, and a dozen others, must go the credit for a year's job well done. Then there's Irv Miller, my close associate as business manager; Mrs. Curtiss Brauhn, our secretary; Tom and the boys in the back shop; board presidents Schlosser and Lampman; and a host of contacts on the Hill, including Secretaries Wilkinson and Ellingson; Profs. Neal, Thayer, Hyde, Burkhardt, and Schuck; and student leaders Bob Avery, John Bendyk, Ray Black, Bud Bruemmer, Bob Schmitz, Art Nielsen, Gerry Bong, and Carl Runge, to name only a few, who have helped make the past year a pleasant one.

These are the tangible things of a year on The Daily Cardinal. The intangibles are just as important. There is the matter of Cardinal tradition. You can't see it, but you can certainly feel it. I came into office an unconfused Republican; I go out a confused Democrat. That's Cardinal tradition. It is the campus' great insurance that the editor will always be a dueler of windmills and never a reactionary.

The New York Times almost defined Cardinal tradition a number of years ago when it said: "Despite annual

Schoenfeld's Swan Song



changes of student staffs, a few college newspapers in this country have acquired a definite character. One of them is The Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin. The Cardinal is proud of its liberal tradition. Because it fights cleanly with a sense of responsibility its youthful passion for righteousness does not burn less brightly."

Still that does not quite catch it. Cardinal tradition is "sifting and winnowing," and Mr. Pulitzer's "progress and reform," amid yesterday's editorial all wrapped into one. It is a something which tells every editor, "Fight it out along this line if it takes all winter." It is an esprit de corps which shows him that the complete newspaper, and not his own little contribution, boxes the compass.

Cardinal tradition is the sober course. As I said in my very first editorial a year ago, a college newspaper can easily devote itself to the scandals of campus life, but it requires much more significant journalism to inquire into the complexities of advancing education. Cardinal tradition is an awareness that the allegiance of the paper is twofold. Somewhere between a jealous regard for undergraduate welfare and a decent respect for the problems of the administration it must plot a course that will uphold its reputation as a leading college journal.

Perhaps I have talked too long in abstractions. This, I know. That the Cardinal in the 49 years of its history has acquired a body of principles which will guide its every future editor. It is a real newspaper founded on freedom to learn and publish the facts; that believes in publicity as the forerunner of justice; that is as jealous of the right to utter unpopular opinions as of the privilege to agree with the majority; that regards itself as the interpreter of today's events and the shadow of tomorrow's expectations; that ascribes motives only when motives go to the heart of the issue; and finally, that lays its own claim to campus service on vigilance and courage.

As a journalism major, what do I think of journalism in general? Nothing could possibly emphasize more strongly the vital importance of a free

press than the absence of any free press today in a majority of the nations in the world. Tens of millions of intelligent human beings are purposely kept in darkness as to events which most gravely and intimately concern them. There are abuses of a free press, no doubt, but they are unimportant in comparison with the absence of a free press.

Now the major job to be done by any press which is going to earn its freedom is the job of interpretation. (I do not hold with those who continue to believe in the paramount importance of the purely informative function of journalism.) The simple facts are not dangerous and therefore nobody resents their publication. I believe the great job of interpretation and comment cannot be solved by the press through the kind of personal journalism practiced by Walter Lippmann or Dorothy Thompson. I think the press can justify freedom of the press only when newspapers themselves have the courage to accept direct responsibility for their own interpretations and comment.

I have written a lot in the past year about this Freedom of the Press, in capital letters. So have other editors. The fact that so many persons sense the present necessity of reemphasizing the importance of the freedom of the press is in itself alarming. Certain harsh judgments passed upon the public press by persons high in the present government at Washington warrant our being doubly on guard in this era of mass hysteria and contagious totalitarianism. Nor is the Wisconsin campus entirely immune from the influence of Hitler in short pants.

In leaving the Cardinal, I have one paramount wish, that it will remain a vigorous undergraduate publication, free from the emasculation of faculty censorship. As the late Pres. Glenn Frank, who throughout a dozen opportunities to intimidate student editors, steadfastly refrained, said:

"I hope The Daily Cardinal will always be a student newspaper (rather than an administration newspaper), proving that it appreciates its unhampered freedom by mastering the art and amenities of a clean, courageous, and critical journalism."

Every ex-editor is asked: "Would

Harbo

Calm is the harbor
As pale lights show
Their long rays across
The black water
Soft clouds fringe
A red wisp of a boat
In a western sky
Dark with ashes
Dark trees and
Only a hoarse
Guards the swan
And croaks a gloom
I am alone in the
Darkness.

you do it all over again? somewhat heretic answers know." Oh, it's good to know all that—writing editorial policy, and negotiating contracts, and making picking prom beaus, and The Editor, with your name. But the average student does the cost of high-powered activities. For one thing, your life is shot; and for a part, your temperament, at least, is criticism. You just don't to study; you're busy if a reasonable number of a whole phase of college life off. And another thing, your private life at all. Why, even know whether you're on a door. (I've sometimes strong suspicion.) Yes, elders are purchased nearly men I can sincerely say: for one minute the the of the Union is more imp studying. Of course don't but don't put all your egg-tivities basket, either. Balance thing.

If any entry there's Cardinal into the credit column, feeling one gets of being something mighty and university, Wisconsin is in itself. If you don't believe ask Bob Foss, who kills emer Cardinal staff with particular religion. I have first of all, a liberal tradition as the bronze "sifting" and plaque on Bascom. We that plaque. It has become a part of our lives that its significance in a large measure us. In the alarm of our day we lose sight of the university as a reservoir of people bringing new entities to citizenship of the university. the Wisconsin ideal.

Then we have a press is a national figure. Sometimes I think it is a professional hand-shake. The disagree with one of his decisions. But more often I know he is a thinker, an administrator, who is best to define the university crisis. That's after reading of classic speeches. I would like from one now:

"We must safeguard and inescapable implications of a cratic way. We must realize choice is not between liberty and safety; that the choice does when freedom becomes a shibboleth to be discarded with which we can dispense liberty is rather a question than just a threat to be that we defend freedom by and that it is as important democracy fight for the co to have the count of for racy."

That, truly, is an inspiring Americans need to hear that a sermon preached to many are totalitarianism. Ur must not avoid the sense of a positive commitment. It is the American way to see Mr. Dykstra's men stating the case of the As a Cardinal, I have 21 pointed out, our labor-cational system is not somehow to make an ele

knowing by which alone the truth may be found...?

Cardinal's Sunday Magazine Section

bo Calm

Last Cardinal Mile



CLARENCE SCHOENFELD

truisms clear to the multitude; does not give the millions that pass through its mills an understanding of the society of which they are a part, and which, as citizens and voters, they are called upon to manage and direct. That is the infirmity the University of Wisconsin, with the help of its tradition, its president, and its newspaper, must diagnose and cure.

Of course these imponderables aren't the real Wisconsin, and every student knows it. You will find the real Wisconsin in many things. You will catch a part of it your very first day on the campus when you walk up the shining sweep of Lincoln terrace to be "oriented." Or again you may find it in Music hall where the incomparable "Wild Bill" Kiekhof, keen of eye and thought, introduces you to the mysteries of economics, and you begin to think for yourself. You may find Wisconsin when the house lights go out in the great well of the field house and a dozen boys in Cardinal trot out to shoot baskets, or in that spent moment after the game when the crowd rises as to sing "Varsity." It may come as you sit in the hushed library, or even at the jostling Pharm counter, or in a banquet hall jammed with 600 singing fraternity men. You may find Wisconsin in the beauty that is hers—in the Indian summer haze which of a fall day hangs over Lake Mendota, in the calm of evening along the Drive, haunted with shadowy figures. And again you may find Wisconsin in all of these things, and see that they are all Wisconsin, and when you leave, you will not know which you have loved the most.

This last Sunday hike marks more than just the end of my year as Cardinal editor. It marks the end of a whole normal way of life. Another two months will find me in an army camp—for a year, for two, for more—who knows? Like Emily in "Our Town," I almost feel like saying Good-bye to clocks ticking, and coffee, and hot baths, and sleeping—and waking up. It's a pretty sharp break for my generation, make no mistake about that. I said a while ago that I should like to write about my generation. Somebody should write about us. We don't understand ourselves any too well, and we certainly are an enigma to those who have gone before.

Our elders can't figure us out. They seem to think that because we lack a carefree enthusiasm, we're un-American or something. They forget that we were spawned in the waters of their blighted hopes, that our minds have budded in the hothouse of their own doubt, that we have grown prematurely old in their great depression.

The era of post-war disillusion taught us, as well as them, through self-pitying novels and poems and plays, that the first Great War had failed. Now they are obliged to reconsider much of what they said and thought. They are obliged to confess that the great American post-war disillusion was not in fact, as its apostles

have pretended, a product of the war itself, but rather of their own failure, following the war, to act as men of courage should have acted.

All this our generation is coming to understand. But it is pretty hard to swallow after 20 years of incessant indoctrination of another sort, often by the very men and women who today sound the bugle call. All we have been taught about war—its horrors, its senseless brutality, its tragic aftermath—all this is forgotten. All we have hoped and labored for in peace—personal freedom, the improvement of man's lot, the solution of domestic problems which have not been solved in 11 anxious years—all these are out now. We are to pledge everything we have and are and hope to be to the issue of a conflict the objectives of which are obscure.

"Your distrust of ideals is frightening," our elders tell us. "You are disgusted by any sort of moral appeal." My God, that's not lack of idealism, that's lack of a stake in the country—jobs, families, homes. Idealism is a plus value. Give us a chance to warm up a little, give us a chance to participate in the exciting task of making democracy matter, and our capacity for idealism will be found intact, all right. Why, the Youth that has lived for a decade on hopes appreciates better than an older, crasser generation the efficacy of ideals. It sees that the true American question is not whether the past is to be preserved—it cannot now be revived—but who is to construct the future. That the true American cause is the defense of the American hope, the best hope a nation ever had of realizing a common life of decency, of self-respect, of economic as well as political freedom. It's a job for Youth, with clean-cut, honest, sincere ideas. And the less said by an older crowd with morals which no amount of polishing can burnish, the better.

There are two ways of looking at this war. War of any sort, says the one side, is so colossal an evil that it would be worse than anything which could happen to the American people in the event of a Hitler victory. A Hitler victory, says the other side, would be so colossal an evil that it would be worse than anything in the way of war which would be likely to happen to us if we exerted ourselves now to prevent that victory. Between these two views there can be no scientific or rational decision; neither the evils of any war in which we might in act become involved nor the evils of a Hitler victory are exactly measurable; they are not even exactly foreseeable. At the bottom, no doubt, it is an emotional reaction; and perhaps both sides tend to clothe their instinctive attitude in pseudo-logic. I do not believe that either course of action can guarantee men happiness, or comfort, or indeed guarantee anything, tomorrow. But as between these two views, it seems that the second has more to commend it. What is certain is that whoever wins the war now joined will be charged with building the future world. I would like my country, my kind of ideas, the society in which I was born, raised, and went to a free university, to share in that work, rather than to announce that our role in the world is over, and sit back to allow other forces and other philosophies to determine our destiny for us.

There is another way of looking at this war. Like Dr. Valkonen, in "There Shall Be No Night."

"What you hear now—this terrible sound that fills the earth—it is the death rattle. One may say easily and dramatically that it is the death rattle of civilization. But—I choose to believe differently. I believe it is the long deferred death rattle of the primordial beast. We are conquering beastiality, not with our muscles and our swords, but with the power of the light that is in our minds."

Mr. Robert Sherwood propounded an interesting thesis in that play. He said that what makes this war different from all others, what gives men like Dr. Valkonen faith in humanity, is that youth is no longer going to war

Thank You

Dear God,
I once complained
That spring was futile, useless
But that seems long ago.
For since then the warm breeze
filled the air,
Since then the moon and stars
shone bright,
And he forgets occasionally
That all that counts is his career.
He's human too, and so am I
So for the breeze and moon and stars
And for the spring
I thank You.

—M. S. T.

for glory. Mr. Sherwood is right. Self-preservation may call us to fight, but we will not glorify war. We will wear on our sleeves the crepe of mourning for a civilization that had the promise of joy, and strike our enemy without a curse. We feel we have a job to do, a lesser of two evils, but we are not sure Why and we want to know Why. To Playwright Sherwood that is important. When you ask Why, he says, you go after the answer. Perhaps my generation will not be the one to find the answer, but we can, and are, asking the Why.

One of the Whys we are asking is this: "Why us? Why should we who had no part in their inception, be faced with such new terrific ordeals?"

Well, it's the breaks of the game, the sins of the fathers, and all that. One point can be raised. The ordeal we face is not new. The struggle of brute force against the conscience of mankind is age-old. Today's exception is only this, that the democratic ideal is the noblest political vision yet given to man to defend. Most of us believe that. Many of my generation may die for that belief. The trouble is that during the past 20 years, when no one had to die for it, most were not even bothering to live for it. Democracy was all take and no give. We thought of it in terms of extra leisure, extra comfort. Even if we boasted of our civilizations, we often measured it by the number of filling stations and Fords.

We college seniors are beginning to know that this was not enough. Those who went before us gave democracy plenty of quite sincere lip service, but not enough mind service—certainly not enough soul service. Now out of the ashes of the twenties and thirties we are snatching not what we have been told—that democracy can be taken for granted—but what we have always instinctively known—the great hope. Not for an easy life—let us never make that mistake again—yet for a good life.

Let it be said now, once and for all, for my generation—that because it is haled into war, we will not necessarily feel that we have been sold out. Not if we can question why we are going, and form our own idealistic answers. Not if while temporarily taking up arms in self-defense we can yet feel sorry for men who believe brutality can readily be conquered by force.

What will really hit us hard is not American intervention in war but American retreat from the peace that must sometime follow. This is only our war so much as the peace becomes our peace. We have ideas on how to end the international anarchy which our elders inherited and did nothing to abate. We will want to try those ideas, and I can tell you they stem from a belief that nothing less than a revolution in the spirit of man is necessary if we are to enter the kingdom of peace as our rightful inheritance. As I have said in at least a dozen editorials, America must insure herself against yet another war not only by resisting the aggressors but by planning a just peace. A peace that distributes loot instead of justice is doomed from the start. Beyond the necessity of turning back barbarity lies the task of so establishing the brotherhood of man that peace will endure.

Hopelessly idealistic, you say? Political suggestions have been demonstrated hopelessly practical. One thing is today the brightest hope in a pretty

(Continued on Page 10)

Harry Levine's Let's Talk About Books



CHICAGO'S POETS

It seems to me that Chicagoans brag about everything connected with Chicago except the authors and poets that the city has given to American letters. I hope that the natives of the Windy City realize that the "dirty thirties" uncovered some shining stars in the seething cauldron of their town.

Chicago has disgorged four giants. Carl Sandburg, James T. Farrell, Albert Halper and Meyer Levin have taken Chicago and brought her out into the sunlight and revealed the tremendous workings of the city and its people.

Sandburg is the Colossus of the Prairie. He came to us early in the second decade of the machine-tooled twentieth with "Cornhuskers," "Smoke and Steel" and other collections of poetry and since then has given us the great "Prairie Years" and "War Years" on Abraham Lincoln and "The People, Yes." Now in the turbulent forties, he's doing a daily column for the Chicago Times and expounding his cornfed Sangamon county philosophy.

Farrell blew the lid off Chicago with his "Studs Lonigan" trilogy early in the thirties. The country took the book into its hands gingerly and carefully held it off, looking at it with bluenosed interest, condemning it one instant, and probing with the fingers the next. The novel portrayed, too realistically some thought, the lower middle class life at 58th and Indiana. Farrell cut deeply into the living tissue of the people and their machines and held it up for us to see. He has written several novels since "Studs" all about the good Danny O'Neill. "A World I Never Made," "No Star Is Lost," "Father and Son" have all dealt with Chicago and the "nicer people" of the middle class. Farrell's short stories have all dealt with Chicago and its people.

Albert Halper's first, "Union Square," was about the days when he was on his uppers in New York, but he went back to Chicago afterwards and got a job in the postoffice and then began to write. His first Chicago work was "On the Shore," a collection of short stories that he had had published in various magazines. Following "On the Shore" were the novels "The Foundry" and "The Chute," both dealing with young working folks in the city. He has a new book on the fire, also about Chicago.

Chicagoans, open your eyes! You have built temples to your smoke and steel but you are blind to your native sons.

BOSTON SQUIRE

H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE; John P. Marquand; Little, Brown and Company; Boston, \$2.50.

John Marquand may well have written this novel as his gift to college seniors. Those graduating, who have progressed to the point where they can read a whole book, will be able to admit after having finished it, "There, but for the grace of God and a quarter of a century, go I." He writes about the sort of living that the majority of the members of the Class of '41 expect or want to attain. Marquand knows this strata, for it is his own. "H. M. Pulham, Esquire" will be a very clear photograph of this particular American scene that college seniors will be able to retain as a souvenir after the subject has been torn down.

People who read this story of the Bostonian Harvard man, and are uncomfortable in identifying themselves with the neat design for living rammed down his throat from the first day of his existence, feel thwarted. It is not pleasant to have someone tell you that the things you value so highly in your existence are really worth very little and, even if they were, you are going to have them snatched from you any time now. It is all that more alarming when one realizes that Marquand is not the only voice that is singing the swan song of the middle-class America.

In his own nice, gentlemanly way Harry Pulham had a rather disturbing hunch that he was sitting on the crater of a supposedly extinct volcano. Harry is what his too wise advertising friend called a "straight." Still, he was too nice to be as stupid as most of his associates. Boston was Beacon Hill and Brookline. He went to St. Swithin's. He wanted to believe that the school had made a man of him. He believed that his days at Harvard, where he, of course, made a club, were the happiest of his life. At least that is what he wrote in his brief autobiography for the twenty-fifth anniversary book that his class was getting out for its reunion.

In fact, that is how the whole story started. Faced with the task of putting down on paper what his life had been up to the age of fifty, Harry Pulham began to remember. There was much he would just as soon forget. When he thinks about his existence, he wonders if perhaps he has not cheated himself out of life. He knows that he has, but it would not do to admit it. Therefore, he writes an autobiography that sounds like an echo of all those written by the other members of his class.

Yes, this novel would be good reading for college seniors and everyone else who has expectations to middle-class living—although I doubt if it will change their ambitions much.

—Ken LaBuddé

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

On The

SIDE
LINES

with
MARV RAND



GOOD WEEKEND

Wisconsin had a great day in athletics yesterday. In fact, all around it was a great weekend. The golfers started it out when they turned in a decisive 20½ to 3½ victory over the hapless Chicago Maroon squad.

Art "Dynie" Mansfield's nine continued it when they evened a two-game series with the always-strong Michigan State Spartans. After dropping a heart-breaker on Friday on an error in the 11th inning, the Wisconsin gang handed the Spartans the same sort of treatment yesterday when a Michigan State error in the last half of the ninth let Bob Sullivan score the run which put the Badgers on the long end of a 3-2 decision.

AN UNVEILING

Wisconsin was naturally the winner in the "Army-Navy" intrasquad contest—but even more so this year when Coach Harry Stuhldreher unveiled numerous promising freshmen who will come in mighty handy next fall.

And then there were Allen Walz's Poughkeepsie-minded crews which added the whipped cream when they stroked their way across the finish line first over Marietta college oarsmen. Some of the luster of this victory was partially brushed off after chasing the shells around southern Wisconsin in an attempt to find a place to hold the races.

In fact, it looked for a time as if they were going to hold them on Lake Michigan. Lake Monona, however, was being stroked by a strong breeze all day and was in no mood for a crew race. Significant was the fact that the Wisconsin varsity and the first varsity turned in good performances to win.

'WHATA GAME'

Getting back to that Army-Navy game—and what a game that was from a spectator's standpoint. Both teams were evenly matched, as the 14-10 score indicates full well. The weather was perfect, and the gridders must have felt in the mood because to a man they gave their all—and this "all" amounted to plenty.

Singling out stars in such an event is difficult because of the high caliber of play that was exhibited. But there were a few that definitely should come in for special recognition.

STARS OF THE DAY

At the right halfback posts the veteran Claude York—returning to the grid wars after a year's absence—turned in one of the outstanding performances of the day. York did everything that was expected of him, and did it well.

But one of the brightest lights of the day was the performance of Granitz, freshman left half, a hard, fast runner, one of those who can run right into the arms of a tackler and shake himself loose; although light in weight he blocked well; while his passing was some of the best that has been seen at Wisconsin in a long time. In addition he is one of the best punters on the squad. Mark Hoskins also turned in one of his usual fine performances at this post, of which no more need be said.

Paskvan is gone from the fullback slot, but ready to step in are Bob Ray, well-known sophomore, and Pat Harder, sensational frosh. Both of these boys looked good on every play. Ray, who has added necessary poundage since last fall, is one of the fastest starters on the squad, combining this with an elusiveness that many a halfback would like to have. Lubnow also did splendidly when called upon, but a lame back held him in check somewhat.

HARTER BEST LINEMAN

And then there were three fine signal-calling jobs on the part of the veteran Tommy Farris, captain of the losing Navy squad, Ashley Anderson, newcomer, and Paul Bronson. All of them ran the new system that Coach Stuhldreher has instituted without a hitch.

Two years ago 1,129,125,221 fares were paid on New York city's transportation systems, excluding surface railway travel.

Badger Nine Beats Spartans

Lead Wisconsin ...



KEN BIXBY

Four Softball Games Played

The seven day a week I-M schedule is rolling along, with all concerned keeping their fingers crossed and hoping that the perfect weather of the first week of the spring season will prevail.

The customary four fraternity softball games were played again yesterday. The outstanding performance of the day was the two hit pitching performance of the Deke mound ace, Starr, who did his best to live up to his name. He handcuffed the Alpha Deltas, letting them down with two singles and an unearned run to give the Deltas an easy 8-1 triumph.

Phi Delta Theta tallied four times in the first inning, paced by DeHartog's four-base wallop, and then hung on for four more innings to defeat Delta Tau Delta 4-3.

PHI SIGS WIN

Phi Sigma Delta nosed out Pi Kappa Alpha 7-6, on Yoblon's fifth inning circuit clout. In the second inning Moskowitz also homered for the winners with a man on base. Pitcher Werren of the Pi Kaps also hit a last inning homer, but it wasn't enough to give him a victory.

Delta Upsilon and Alpha Chi Sigma played a seven inning duel, 2-2, but then the DU's broke through for six runs and staved off a futile rally to give pitcher Ray Bolger a well-earned 8-5 win.

1941 Badgers Show Promise in Spring Grid Preview

'Army' Beats 'Navy,' 14-10; Granitz, Ray Star

Even-Matched Squads Give Fans an Eyeful

Major E. E. "Swede" Larson, head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, watched the Badger representatives of his team go down in defeat, 14-10, to an "Army" squad that trailed until the last half of the final quarter, at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon before a crowd of spectators that walked out of the stands lauding the two teams for their display of polished football.

There were stars a-plenty in that intra-squad exhibition, but none shone so brightly as those of the veteran Claude York, two sophomores from last fall's squad, Mark Hoskins and Bob Ray, and two highly promising freshmen, Pat Harder and Frank Granitz.

NAVY OPENS SCORING

The red-shirted Navy squad scored first following a long pass from Mark Hoskins to freshman Jack Mead, which was good from their 40-yard line to the Army 10½. Mead took the pass over his shoulder on the Army 30 and squirmed his way past tacklers, with the help of some excellent blocking on the part of Dick Thornally, before being dropped.

Held twice on two drives into the line by Pat Harder and Teddy Damos, Hoskins was called back to place-

Marietta Crew Swamped Twice By Wisconsin

In what was probably the first night regatta in the history of the sport of rowing, "Skipper" Allen Walz' Badger crew swept both events in its opening regatta with Marietta college Saturday afternoon—and evening—on Lake Monona (despite all rumors to the contrary).

The Wisconsin "lightweight" varsity, rowing a steady beat estimated by Coach Walz to be about 32, came from behind to outdistance the fast-stroking veteran but equally light Pioneer eight by the margin of almost three boat lengths of open water in the average time of 6.05 over the 2,000 yard course. Marietta's time was 6.15.

BOAT BREAKS

The up and coming freshmen "came" in the second race of the "afternoon" to sweep across the finish line almost four boat-lengths of rough water ahead of the Marietta junior varsity in the very good time of 6 minutes as compared with that of the Ohio college's jayvees, who matched their varsity's time of 6:15.

After the preliminary race between the Badger lightweight and second frosh crews had resulted in disaster when the second freshman crew was forced to "abandon ship" when their shell collapsed beneath them one-quarter of the distance of the race, the crowd estimated to be between 1,800 and 2,000 didn't know whether they were coming or going—whether they were coming back to Lake Monona for the two varsity races which were postponed until 6 p. m. because of the roughness of the water or going over to Lake Mendota and calmer water for the feature events. The lightweight crew was declared the official winner.

"WE NEED WORK"

Night fell on the still troubled waters of Lake Monona and the race was postponed again to await the calm. Finally hope for smooth water of the past week was given up and the varsity finished up in the dark.

The race also left Coach Allen Walz still in the dark to some degree as to the possibilities of his crew. The roughness of the water made it impossible to make any definite decision. "We need more work," he said.

The boatings for the winning shells were as follows: Wisconsin varsity—Tom McKern, bow; Tom Theis, 2; Don Reek, 3; Scott Cameron, 4; Chet Knight, 5; Clarence Schwengel, 6; George Rea, 7; Harold Kreuger, stroke; and Justin Walstad, coxswain. Wisconsin freshmen—Robert Lowe, bow; Robert Jenkins, 2; Royal Cass, 3; Dick Mueller, 4; Leroy Jensen, 5; Robert Ladewig, 6; William Phelan, 7; Carl Holtz, stroke; and William Moore, coxswain.

... To Victory



BILL SAXER

Card Trackmen Finish Second

Coach Tom Jones' Badger track team placed second behind a strong University of Nebraska track team in the triangular meet involving Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Nebraska at Minneapolis yesterday afternoon.

Wisconsin scored 57 1-3 points to finish close behind the Cornhuskers who amassed a total of 64 5-6. The Minnesota Gophers scored 39 5-6 points to place last.

Starring for the Badgers was wily Bill Williams, Big Ten champion pole vaulter who tied for first in the pole vault, and Howie Schoenike with a first in the distance events.

The triangular affair also included a private dual match between Minnesota and Wisconsin, scores in all the events being computed so as to determine the winner between these two schools. And again it was Wisconsin that emerged victorious.

Table Tennis

An all-university table tennis tournament will be held in the Union starting Friday, May 9. The tournament is being sponsored by the Union rathskeller committee and prizes will be awarded to winners. Entries may be made at the game room desk and will close May 8.

Rally in Ninth Inning Defeats Spartans, 3-2

By DON OLMSTEAD

A hit, an error, and a wild pitch combined in the last half of the ninth inning to give the Wisconsin baseball nine a run and a 3-2 victory over Michigan State at Camp Randall yesterday.

The hit was a fast grounder driven through second base by Badger Center Fielder Bob Sullivan; the error was the mishandling of a ball hot off the bat of Jack Forman, Badger first baseman; and the wild pitch, hurled by Fleischman, State relief pitcher, allowed Sullivan to score and end a 2-2 deadlock with a Badger win.

EVEN ON HITS

Before packed stands, and under a hot sun, the Badgers and the Spartans garnered six hits apiece, and made one error each, but thrifty use of their opportunities handed the decision to the Cards.

The game was scoreless until the fifth inning when the Michigan State diamond-men rapped out four successive hits, but were held to two runs by the alertness of Pitcher John Saxer and his brother, Catcher Bill Saxer.

The Badgers followed with two hits and a run in their half of the fifth, tied the score in the seventh by virtue of two walks, a hit, and two sacrifices, and forged ahead in the last inning.

Shortstop Bixby's hit in Wisconsin's half of the first inning was nullified by infield outs by Smith, Scheiwe, and Roth. In the second, third, and fourth innings, both teams went down one-two-three, including two strikeouts by Saxer.

SAXER IN TROUBLE

Pitcher Saxer's only moments of real danger came in the fifth frame when Fitzsimmons, State center fielder, beat out a ground ball to Smith, Klewecki pounded out a two-bagger over third, and Kamroth and Bolster each poled singles.

John Saxer then whipped the ball to Second Baseman Roth to nail Fitzsimmons off second, and on the next pitch Brother Bill Saxer caught Bolster on an attempted steal of second. John struck out the next batter to pull the Cards out of what had looked like a bad spot.

SULLY SCORES

In the seventh inning Bob Sullivan took four straight balls for a free ride to first base, and Jack Forman singled. Schneider sacrificed to put runners on second and third base. Bill Saxer was passed, but the Spartan strategy backfired when John Saxer tapped another sacrifice hit to push Sullivan across the plate and tie the score at 2-2.

The score remained knotted until the ninth stanza when Sullivan's single, an error on Forman's grounder, and a wild pitch got away from the Michigan State catcher to allow Sullivan to romp home with the game in his pocket.

For the victorious Badgers Forman and Bixby each hit twice, and Sullivan and Smith managed a hit apiece. John Saxer gave up five walks, and Spartan Skrocki allowed two free passes.

Franklin and Marshall college is offering free swimming instruction to all undergraduates.

Good Defense Man



FRANK MILAUC



BOB RAY

Public Opinion Is Best Censor, Professor Says

Public opinion, not a government decree, is the most effective weapon restricting free speech in a democracy, Paul A. Schilpp, associate professor of philosophy, Northwestern University, declared recently.

"People are more afraid of what their neighbors think of them than they are of going to jail. They don't want to be called fifth columnists for fear that the neighbors' children will not be allowed to play with their children," Mr. Schilpp declared.

CITES WHEELER CASE

Mr. Schilpp, a German-born naturalized American citizen, stated he is definitely not a Nazi, even though his father is a Methodist minister in Germany today.

The public has its own way of dealing with free speech, Mr. Schilpp asserted. He cited the case of a group of Rockford citizens who threatened Sen. Wheeler by saying they would take care of him if he should speak against certain measures recently passed by congress.

"These threats would be condemned had they been in the name of Communism, Nazism, or Fascism, but coming from American citizens they were ignored," he declared.

SOME PUBLICATIONS SUSPENDED

Furthermore, Mr. Schilpp pointed out that although there was no direct censorship of newspapers during World War I, 100th of the total publications in the country were suspended by authority of the postmaster general.

Recently a director of public information has been installed in this country, Mr. Schilpp continued. "Now an organization a la Goebbels, releases news which the government feels is not adequately handled by the 1,000,000 press associations," he stated.

NO OFFICIAL CENSORSHIP

Direct censorship, being unconstitutional in this country, the administration during official or unofficial wartime, appeals to the patriotism of editors, Mr. Schilpp pointed out. The newspapers and news agencies are influenced to submit themselves to voluntary censorship, he said.

"Newspaper columns call those still opposed to conscription and lend-lease bills, traitors. These are only statutes, yet a majority of voters repealed the 18th amendment to the Constitution of the United States and were not called traitors," Mr. Schilpp stated.

Woodpecker Lands In Library, Imperils Valuable Equipment

A woodpecker flew into the \$500,000 Robert Browning collection room of Taylor university's library.

A co-ed discovered the woodpecker lighting on a \$1,500 mahogany book case, realized what damage his beak might do, and called for help.

The chase went on for six hours. The woodpecker flew from expensive bookcase to expensive portrait to expensive volume—apparently delighting in the damage he might do to the world's largest shrine of Browniana.

Finally he wore himself out and collapsed behind a bookcase.

Poor Diets Result In Lack of Energy; Cause Poor Work

Studies show that about one-fourth of the people of the United States have diets that could be rated good. More than a third of the families have fair diets or just enough to keep them going. The rest are getting poor diets. Poor diets may not put you to bed but may result in lack of pep, shiftingaches and pains and certain kinds of digestive disturbances. They prevent a person from doing his best work in college. They lower the natural resistance to infection.

These poor diets may be a result of small incomes but often are a result of not selecting the right foods, not spending the income wisely, or not liking some of the right foods. College students preparing their own meals give lack of time as another reason for poor diets.

In deciding what to eat each day, plan first on one pint or more of milk. If fresh whole milk cannot be obtained, use skimmilk, buttermilk, evaporated milk, dry milk, or cheese. A one-half pound of dry milk, or one-third pound of cheese has about the same food value as one quart of fresh milk. A leafy, green or yellow vegetable such as spinach, chard, beet greens, wild greens, beans, peas, car-

rots, or squash should be included each day for the iron and vitamin A they provide.

Each day tomatoes in some form, oranges, or grapefruit should be served. Besides these foods, serve po-

atoes and another vegetable and fruit, lean meat, fish, or poultry, at least two servings of whole-grain bread and

cereals, butter, and dessert if desired. Eggs should be served three to four times a week separately or in cooking.

The Co-ed SHOPPER

FASHIONATING FACTS

Blue denim has graduated from the country school house to the university campus and has taken the co-eds by storm. You'll see it fashioning everything this summer from play suits to . . . yes, formals!

NICETIES OF LIFE

The truly feminine things for women are often much appreciated by Mother . . . even though she may often say that she prefers the more simple things. At **BURDICK AND MURRAY CO.** you can easily find many items that would please your mother. There's fine and lovely lingerie, the soft and pretty neckwear so popular this spring, and good-looking gloves that add to any woman's smartness.



Lacy and fine tailored slips . . . yes, and they have the Seamprufe label . . . are only 1.98. Soft cotton and silk nighties and darling seersucker pajamas are only 1.98. They're so practical that you'll want some for yourself as well as making it a gift for mother.

And to add a new touch to an older costume . . . dash it with a new collar and you have a new dress . . . Your mother will like your good taste here and you can choose from frilly, lace collars to the more straight-cut tailored ones. Stop at **BURDICK AND MURRAY'S** and see these.

Then, there are gloves of pigskin, capeskin, kid, and fabric. At **BURDICK'S** they are only 69c, 1.00 and up. They come in all sizes. Gift shop for mother at **BURDICK'S, BURDICK AND MURRAY** 26 N. Carroll

FASCINATING FLOWERS

And what could be better to remember mother on Her Day than flowers from an away-at-school son or daughter? At **RENTSCHLER'S** students are assured the best of service in sending the correct flowers to your mom at home. Call Badger 177 or stop at 228 State street and let them help you choose the best floral selections for your mother.



Cut flowers that are so pretty for this lovely spring . . . would be appreciated. Then, too, there are plants that give lasting memories . . . and delightful corsages for Her to wear . . . to show how proud she is of you.

As a special feature to students who place their orders early, **RENTSCHLER'S** will send your flowers home with no wire charge. Be sure to hurry down to **RENTSCHLER'S** soon and make your mother happy for her Mother's day.

At **RENTSCHLER'S** . . . it's the best of service, the best in flowers, and the best place in Madison for Wisconsin students to remember mother on Mother's day.

RENTSCHLER'S FLORAL CO. 228 State Street

A "SWEET" REMINDER

. . . For Mother's day. The "cream" of the candy crop and a gift any mother would enjoy, is Whitman's Sampler. You can get it in one and two pound boxes at **MALLATT'S**. There are also other boxes of Whitman's candies and one pound boxes of Shrafft's candies.

Spring lilac, "a fragrance fashion by

Richard Hudnut" is a refreshing scent that puts you in mind of lilac bushes on a dewy morning. Just the thing for a quick hot-weather freshener.

A **MALLATT** special is a Yesteryear gift set containing parfum and dusting powder in an appropriate Mother's day box at \$1.39. It was formerly \$2.00 a set.

You'll also find a complete line of toiletries by popular companies.

MALLATT'S 720 State Street

THE BODY BEAUTIFUL

. . . So you gained 10 pounds during vacation and now you're heartily regretting your weakness . . . besides, you can't get into your bathing suit. Stop worrying, there's a painless remedy . . . the exercycle at **BUSCH'S**. You can lose as much as 10 pounds in three weeks.



Not only is **BUSCH'S** the shop of exquisite coiffures and cosmetics, but the Madison center for the "body beautiful."

BUSCH'S BEAUTY SALON 640 State Street

IT'S A RACKET . . .

. . . But it's a racket you'll be in favor of once you see it. To break the suspense, it is a tennis racket. Jerry has received a supply of Cortland rackets that would satisfy any tennis fan and still are reasonably priced enough to appeal to us who don't play enough to make a large investment advisable. Welcome note . . . you can



use your rebate slips on the purchase of any of the sport items.

The new white Wisconsin letter shirts and jackets that are flooding the campus these days are originating at Jerry's . . . in fact, he "invented 'em" and they are made expressly for him. In all sizes, the sweat shirts are priced at 95 cents and button jackets in the same material at \$1.69. They're ideal sport jackets for everything from tennis to swimming and wonder of wonders . . . they won't shrink if washed properly.

Tennis and golf balls are also regulars in stock. Vantage tennis balls which are imported from England are 29 cents or three for 79 cents. The ever-popular Wright-Ditson Championship balls are three for \$1.25. Welcome note . . . you can apply your rebate slips on the purchase of any of these sports items. "It pays to trade at Jerry's."

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE 712 State Street

PERMANENT REMEMBRANCE

As lasting as your mother's love and care is a gift of jewelry. On Mother's day give her something she will treasure always. To select a gift of permanent importance visit **STAUB'S**.

Choose from a lavish assortment of necklaces, rings, bracelets, and pins. You'll find the new scarab jewelry at **STAUB'S**.

STAUB'S JEWELRY AND GIFT SHOP 629 State Street

HEAVENLY "SCENTS"

. . . Pervade the cosmetic department at **BARON'S**. Helena Rubinstein's new Heaven Sent fragrance might have something to do with it . . . or it could be Friendship Garden . . . a new spring scent from the makers of Old Spice.

Either one would make an ideal

Mother's day gift. Both are packed in gift boxes resplendent in pink and blue angels, spring flowers, etc., which include talc, cologne, sachet, and soap at \$1.00. Or you may have individual pieces from 50 cents.

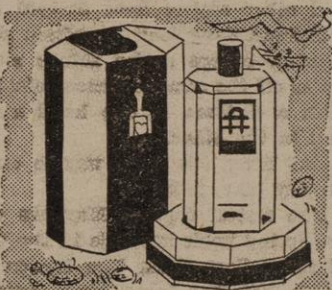
Colognes in most of the favorite odors now come boxed complete with an atomizer at \$1.25.

All Mother's day gifts will be wrapped at **BARON'S** in white with a red rose tucked in the package. Very effective . . . and sure to be a most welcome gift.

BARON'S 14 W. Mifflin

C IS FOR COLOGNE . . .

. . . That she'll adore. Put them all together . . . and you'll have some idea of the wide selection of perfumes and colognes at the cosmetic counters of the **RENNEBOHM** drug stores. Flower



fragrances, which are most appropriate for a Mother's day remembrance, from such houses as Lucien Lelong, Lenthéric, Hudnut, Harriet Hubbard Ayer, and Barbara Gould will make your selection of a gift practically fool-proof.

If you'd prefer, you may have gifts made up especially for your mother, choosing your own combinations, and sizes to suit her needs and preferences. Prices start at \$2.00.

Novelty colognes in amusing bottles will please her if she likes whimsy. **RENNEBOHM DRUG STORES**

THE BEST PURSE

. . . For the best mother in the world, yours, is waiting for your selection at **WEHRMANN'S** bag-bar. An unbeatable gift, you'll have no trouble convincing your mother that you think she's "tops", your only trouble will be in making her believe that you didn't spend a week's allowance on her. Genuine leather, luxurious appointments, and master workmanship characterize the extensive collection of bags at **WEHRMANN'S** belying their reasonable price.



Saddle leathers continue to be popular but are being replaced somewhat by whites for summer wear. All sizes and styles are there as well as a price range to suit every budget. Bags are priced at \$2, \$3, and \$5.

WEHRMANN'S LEATHER GOODS 508 State Street

SWIM TRIM . . .

Long bobs have a way of looking hot and unkempt during the summer



months and what a nuisance are the straggly ends that always appear aft-

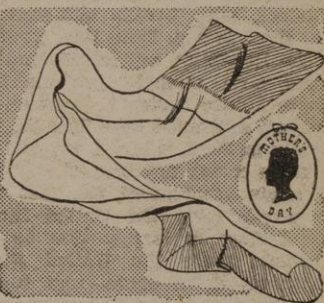
er a swimming or motor date. Something can be done, however, and now while it's still cool. A brush curl permanent at the **VARSITY** is the solution to your dilemma. Your hair will be shortened and shaped carefully then permanented into soft curls that will spring back into place after a hard swim. All you do is comb it out and brush it up . . . a true boon to feminine sport fans.

You may have a Servi-soft shampoo with real soft water when you have your wave . . . it leaves your hair soft and shimmering.

VARSITY HAIR SHOP 672 State Street

NYLON NOTION

Nylon hose, the luxury gift that is practical. An unbeatable combination and one that is sure to appeal to mother who usually looks for that characteristic. Nylons at **NEUMODE** are \$1.35 a pair or 3 pairs for \$4.00. There are two and four thread weights in all sizes. Tropic Nude, is a new spring shade in a honey tone



that can be worn with any color. Your purchase which makes it a wise gift choice, will be gift-wrapped at **NEUMODE**.

NEUMODE 130 State Street

INDISPENSABLE "SPECS"

. . . And we don't mean glasses. In "co-edulesc," specs are the ever-popular, ever-appropriate, spectator sport pumps. A campus classic, they're as inevitable as spring—and as welcome . . . for everything from classes to informal dances.

Realizing this, and catering to fashion-wise Wisconsin co-eds, Mr.



Thomas of **JENSEN'S BOOT SHOP**, ordered a goodly supply of all sizes and types. You'll find them in blue and white, and brown and white, with lo heels for goddesses and hi heels for petites filles. You may choose your favorite, the new elasticized V-throat pump or the classic U-throat. All are flattering . . . all are reasonably priced at \$5.50 and \$6.95.

JENSEN'S BOOT SHOP 614 State Street

FUN FABRICS

Terry and Denim, two materials that spell p-l-a-y-t-i-m-e. Terry cloth will fashion beach coats, jackets, or even beach pajamas.

Terry's an asset to any gathering and so practical, he can be washed like any towel. Terry comes in a cheery yellow, in navy, and in bright striped material that is fast color. It is 35 inches wide at 69 cents per yard.

Denim is a newcomer this spring to the fashion parade but he hit his stride quickly and is well on the way to becoming a fashion favorite. Easy to sew, wearing like iron, and washing perfectly, denim is the ideal play fabric. It comes in several colors, 36 inches wide, and 35 cents a yard.

KESSENICH'S 201 State Street



South American Firms Eager To Hire U. S. College Graduates

Back from a flying trip to South America, Miss Zoe Thralls, associate professor of geography, declared that it is an almost unexplored commercial field for young American men and women.

Said tanned Miss Thralls, "South American companies, as well as North American-owned corporations, are eager to employ college trained boys from the States." Not all golden opportunities are for men, either, explained Miss Thralls, but girls from the United States are much in demand for office work, nursing, or in diplomatic service. "Mining company officials," declared Miss Thralls, "say they just can't keep a girl from the United States—they marry so quickly down there."

ADVISES SPANISH

Young people interested in the possibilities in South American industry should take a great deal of Spanish, and go down with the idea of remaining there for quite some time, advised Miss Thralls.

Miss Thralls, who made the trip to attend the Pan American Institute of History and Geography, was the only woman delegate among the 11 who were chosen to represent the United States.

Asked if the "Good Neighbor Policy" is effective, Miss Thralls replied that she felt it really is—"especially so among the younger people." She explained that these people have traveled much in the United States, and like us and our ways. In return, the attractive geography professor said, South Americans are very polite and friendly with us when we visit them. "During my whole trip," Miss Thralls exclaimed, "I never received a discourteous word or look."

When questioned about the German influence, Miss Thralls said that she feels there is a definite Nazi pressure on the Republics, but added that the people are strongly pro-American. "There is also a strong Japanese influence," continued Miss Thralls, "especially in Peru, where I am told the Japanese colony numbers 80,000." But she again emphasized the fact that the people favor the United States. This feeling is largely due to the enormous trade the United States carries on down there, and to the friendliness of American business men in the South American countries.

"Especially in Brazil and in Peru on the west coast," said Miss Thralls, "immense quantities of manufactures from the United States are used." Pittsburgh products, she added, such as glass, plumbing, and steel constitute a great percentage of the imports.

MANY U. S. AUTOMOBILES

Several times Miss Thralls mentioned the large numbers of automobiles from the United States in use in South America. They are mostly Fords, she asserted, but "Chevrolet is giving Ford a lot of competition," she laughed. "I couldn't get over it," Miss Thralls declared and laughed again at the recollection, "why all you have to do, even in the very poorest sections of the cities, is to raise your hand, and up chugs an American-made taxi!"

Sports Demonstration Will Be Held May 24

Randall Green festival, the annual physical education department demonstration of sports for Parents' weekend, May 24, will include demonstrations in tennis, fencing, archery, folk dancing, rope-jumping, tumbling, team sports, and horseback riding.

Committees for the event and their members are:

Equipment — Emma Gruenwald, chairman, Dorothy Robarge, Kathryn Leopold, Esther Ried, Ethyl Larsen, Winnifred Warne, and Anne Zell.

Programs and publicity — Joanne Goldberger, chairman, Alice Holmes, Nancy Taylor, and Ruth Newbert.

Events — Rebecca Lamson, chairman, Theodora Bock, Ruth Armstrong, Marion Laue, Margaret Knapke, Louisa Erlicher, Ruth Brown, Margery Mitchell, and Jeanette Bersenbrugge.

Amplifying system — Virginia Gunther, chairman, Betty Schroedel, and Jean Reed.

Clark Takes Role In 'Dark Victory'

A change in the cast has just been announced for "Dark Victory" which Wisconsin Players present May 16, 17, and 24, as their Spring Festival show in the Wisconsin Union theater. John L. Clark, Madison, will play the role originally assigned to Joseph Sturm. Sturm, a graduate student, resigned from the cast, being too busy to devote the time to rehearsals. Both he and Clark are veteran Wisconsin Players.

Sunday Hike--

(Continued from Magazine Page) discouraging world. It is the emerging unity that may eventually be born—not out of a clause in a treaty, like the League of Nations—but out of the hearts and minds of men who fight the battle of democracy. Such a unity cannot and need not be reckoned in terms of languages or boundaries; it is built on faith and purpose, creating a new world not yet aware of its own physical frontiers but only of the boundlessness of its dreams.

I have tried to put down here fairly intelligibly, albeit in a somewhat rambling fashion, the parting thoughts of a Cardinal editor. Had the choice been up to me, I should like to have written wholly of my days and nights on the Hill and at the office, of all the little things that go to make up what people with graying temples call "the four happiest years;" or better yet, of the summer days to come, when the painted tortoisés drop from the willow stumps along the railroad tracks, and the pickerel weed sends up its blue, the vireo sings incessantly, and the breeze displays the white sides of the oak leaves to give the woods a fresh and flowing look. However I cannot write in a vacuum, and other editors have decreed that this Swan Song shall be written about what a college senior thinks as he walks off the commencement platform with a diploma in one hand and a gun in the other.

But here, this is no way to end a Sunday hike, is it?

The zestful days of May are with us. Spring holds the hills in the folds of its mellow cloak. The ivy on old North hall has taken on a brighter tinge of green. In the horizon-blue of Lake Mendota is a lure well-nigh irresistible to class-bound students.

True, a leafing maple, a swarm of migrating warblers, a big, full moon over the Drive, even all of them together, are minuscule in relation to the trumpeting in the headlines of death, destruction, surrender, and defeat. What is a trillium when empires are falling?

Yet we all need in this year of years something of the peace and serenity and stillness for understanding that the fields and streams have to offer. We need them to rout the jitters and clear our vision.

Ohio Freshman Earns His Way; Scales Steeples

University men may hold a great variety of outside jobs, from short-order hash-slinger to janitor, but few can boast of anything so fancy in the way of extracurricular work as Gerald C. Burke, 36-year-old Adelbert freshman at Western Reserve university in Cleveland.

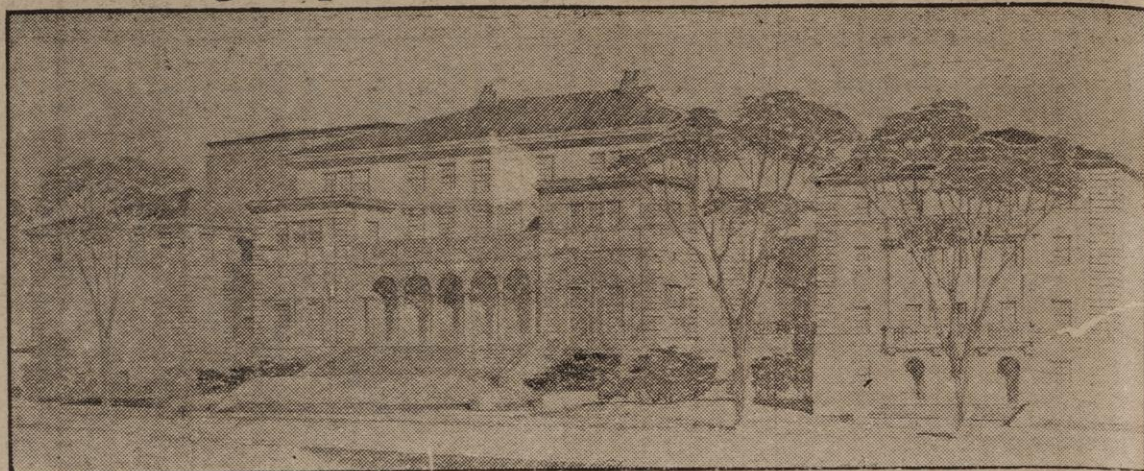
Burke is an experienced steeplejack who is financing his education at constant hazard of life and limb. So bad a risk that no insurance company will have anything to do with him, he hopes that his studies will lead into some line of work where he can keep his feet on the ground.

40-FOOT FALL

A few years ago Burke was being hauled up a huge factory smokestack to do some repair work on it. When he was far up the stack, a faulty rope in the tackle supporting his little swinging seat parted. He plummeted down in a clear 40-foot fall, broken only by a passing snatch at a ladder, to smash the back of his head on the tar paper of a board roof. His partner who had been hauling him up sprinted away in horror, unwilling to view Burke spread all over the factory roof.

The plant didn't stop work but merely sent up a few men to demand the reason for the loud thumps on their roof. They found Burke, still conscious, wondering if there was enough left of himself to be worth bothering about. He seemed to remember that if your neck was broken and you moved it even slightly you were done for. Experimentally, he tested the neck. It was in fair enough shape. In fact, by some queer accident, Burke eventually sustained little more than temporary damage, except for a scar on his head. "It's very

New Wing Replaces Outmoded 'Old Union'



The old Memorial Union building, shown at the right, was replaced in 1938 by the beautiful "arts" center, sketched above, to provide Wisconsin students with one of the best equipped Unions in the nation.

For the second year the ample facilities of this building will lend themselves to the Spring festival, which will climax with Parents' weekend, May 23-25.

Features of the festival will be Dorothy Maynor's concert, Senior swing-out, and the Tournament of Song. The tournament finals, which will be held on the Memorial Union terrace, May 23, will select the best choral groups from many dormitories, sororities, and fraternities.

Both the Senior swingout and the Tournament of Song will be features of Parents' weekend.

strange," he says now, "that fall should have killed me."

Burke is a slim, wiry figure of average height, looking not quite the typical freshman with his iron-gray hair. Mild blue eyes peer humorously out from behind silver-rimmed spectacles.

BACTERIOLOGY MAJOR

At present Burke wants to do his college work in bacteriology and allied courses. He has an amateur laboratory at home and says he has "a few ideas to work out—they might mean something." He entered Reserve in quest of a profession.

Burke was working as an apprentice with a crew of structural steel workers, those cat-like fellows who walk the high girders when a new building goes up, and had learned quite a bit about the trade when he was thrown out of work by a strike. Then, in need of work, he heard of a small smokestack that needed painting, and so eased into the business of steeple-jacking. Gradually he accumulated the hundreds of dollars worth of tackle and equipment he has today; at different times he has had a number of helpers working for him, though he is acting as a lone wolf now.

There are now ten steeplejacks in the Cleveland area, says Burke, with enough work for about six. "The business is shot," he gloomily warns prospective steeplejacks. Nature does her best to cut down competition, however, for 76 men have been killed at it in this area during the 16 years that Burke has been doing such work.

Reserve's contribution to the steeplejacks lives at 12104 Superior, where he accepts orders for his work. In case you have a steeple that requires attention, please get in touch with

him, for he promises that rates will be particularly reasonable for Reserve men.

To prevent spread of tuberculosis, New York city's four municipal colleges now require x-ray examinations of the chests of all entering students.

Complete dramas, staged and produced at an average cost of \$10, are being developed by Wellesley college students in an effort to create inexpensive army camp entertainment.

Phi Beta Phi has the largest membership of any college sorority.

ACTION OF THE BODY MUSCLES

KEEPS THE BODY FIT

the EXERCYCLE Way

Removes one serious cause of headaches.

Makes chest expansion more complete.

Stimulates liver activity.

Strengthens abdominal muscles.

Stimulates gall-bladder.

Promotes circulation, opens up blood capillaries.

Stimulates glands.

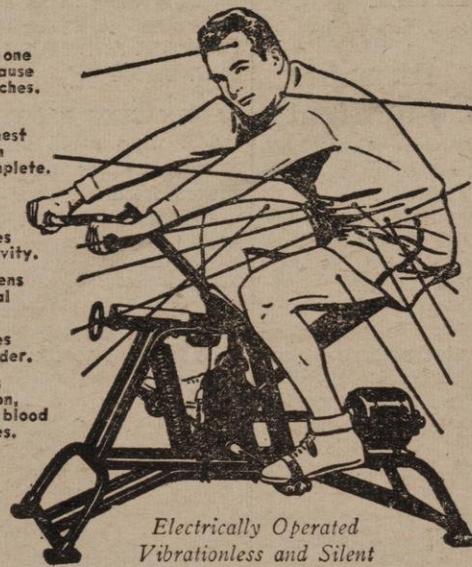
Reduces the waistline.

Promotes digestive secretions.

Stimulates activity of the colon.

Aids elimination through the kidneys.

Reduces thighs and buttocks.



BUSCH BEAUTY SALON

640 State St.

Fairchild 8540

SPRING FESTIVAL

The Wisconsin Union Concert Committee presents

DOROTHY MAYNOR

Sensational Young Negro Soprano

in Concert

MAY 12 — 8 p. m.

\$1 \$1.25 \$1.50

"The world must hear her" . . .

Koussevitsky

B. 1717

THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER



A small gift or card can make Mother so happy, especially when it comes from far away. Follow the Cardinal this week for special Mother's Day announcements from Madison stores.

the DAILY CARDINAL

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

MONDAY, MAY 5

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:00 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Eau Claire State Teachers' College Chorus
12:00 Noon Musical
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Music Album
1:30 School of the Air
1:45 Irene Bird, contralto
2:00 College of the Air
2:15 I'm an American
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air
3:30 PTA Radio Forum
3:45 The Serenaders
3:55 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Organ Reverie

Educational Reform Blocked by College Entrance Demands

Proponents of the progressive education movement again raise this question: "Must five children in the nation's high schools study Latin simply because a more fortunate sixth child will require credit in Latin to get into college?"

Eight years of research are behind the progressive educators who reply negatively to that question.

Programs of educational reform designed to give America's ten million high school students subject matter more suited to their needs than is

Wis. High Students Present Mat Concert

Wisconsin high school students will present the second in their series of matinee concerts on May 7 at 3:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program which will consist of solo and ensemble numbers by the students in the senior high school and will be under the direction of student teachers, is as follows:

1. Sarabande—Handel
Jean Neesvig, piano, Dorothy Price, conductor.
2. Le Deluge—Saint-Saens
Forest Hicks, violinist, Ruth Trautman, accompanist.
3. Sonatina—M. Clementi
Allegro-Andante-Vivace, Robert Fleury, conductor.
4. Bolero in E minor—Peffarel
Tom Jamieson, flute.
5. Concertina in C—Mozart
Allegro-Andante-Rondo, Miriam Daniels, pianist, Ruth Trautman, conductor.
6. Ave Maria—Schubert
Forest Hicks, soloist, Robert Watkins, conductor.
7. Adagio pathetique
Robert Watkins, conductor.

Boogie-woogie music, according to a noted swing critic, is produced on a piano by creating a walking-like rhythm with one's left hand while extemporizing wildly with the right.

the traditional curriculum have in the past been wrecked by a single factor—college entrance requirements. This is the contention of the progressive movement.

Because the nation's colleges demand certain courses for admission, these courses continue to be given in high schools.

'The Time of Your Life'



Coming to the Parkway theater this Saturday for two performances, matinee and evening, with Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon co-starred in their original roles, is "The Time of Your Life," that now famous gay-mad comedy by William Saroyan, the fantastic young Armenian-American author from San Francisco who does not hesitate to call himself a genius—an estimate shared by not a few others including a number of professional critics who have given him an almost incredible amount of consideration during the last year and a half. Tickets are now on sale at the box-office.

The new helmet which saved Pete Reiser, one of the Brooklyn Dodgers' 15 stars, from a contusion, has not as yet been adopted by any of the other clubs in the major leagues.

Indianapolis, formerly the inter-urban trolley capital of the United States, no longer is served by the old trolleys. The last line was taken up three weeks ago.

Manganese is one of Brazil's numerous products which is not found in the United States.

PARKWAY

SATURDAY—MAY 10th

Matinee and Evening

THEATRE GUILD in association
with EDDIE DOWLING presents
Winner of 1940
PULITZER PRIZE AND
N.Y. CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARD

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

by WILLIAM SAROYAN with

EDDIE DOWLING and JULIE HAYDON
and 25 others

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE!
Matinee \$1.10-\$1.65-\$2.20
Evening \$1.10-\$1.65-\$2.20-\$2.75

MADISON

TODAY 1 DAY ONLY

GRAND 5 UNIT SHOW

First Showing

THE THREE MESQUITEERS
in
OKLAHOMA
RENEGADES

GIVE US
Wings
with THE DEAD END KIDS
Disney Cartoon—Musical
Comedy—Information Please

—TOMORROW—
15c All Day
—TWO OLD FAVORITES!
Gary Cooper Jean
"Lives of HARLOW
A Bengal "Platinum
Lancer" Blonde"

PARKWAY

NOW! Some Fun
When a Woman Gets
That Uncertain Feeling!

It's the Merriest
Romantic Romp
in Many a Lover's Moon!



Merle Melvyn
OBERON DOUGLAS
in Ernst Lubitsch's
"THAT
UNCERTAIN
FEELING"

with BURGESS MEREDITH
CO-HIT FEATURE!

ELLERY QUEEN'S
Penthouse
Mystery
with
RALPH BELLAMY—M. LINDSAY

ORPHEUM

"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

TODAY Last Times— AT 1:15

5:00 - 8:45

ADVANCE PREVIEW SHOWINGS OF

His Most
Fascinating Adventure!

"The People vs. Dr. Kildare"

with LIONEL LARAIN

AYRES BARRYMORE DAY

WITH THIS SENSATIONAL HIT!

DRAMA... PULSING WITH ROMANCE!

ALEXANDER KORDA presents Vivien LEIGH Laurence OLIVIER

That Hamilton Woman!

35c
To 6:
incl. tax

TOMORROW
& TUESDAY

50c
After 6:
incl. tax

STAGE SHOWS at 2:30-5-7:30-9:45

"HERE'S THAT BAND AGAIN"

Famous Musical Aggregation
of Musical Cut-Ups!

IN PERSON

Dick
JURGENS

WITH HIS
SYNCOATED

ORCHESTRA

Featuring
★ HARRY COOL
★ BUDDY MORENO

★ Carl Brandt ★ Lew Qualding ★ Eddie Kuehler

AND ALL STAR VARIETY REVUE

— Featuring —

Former U. of W.
Haresfoot Star
★ BOB NELLER
and His Astonishing Friend
Reginald J. Trickpuss

★ LANE BROTHERS
"Acrobats in High Gear"
★ OEHMAN TWINS
"Dancing Sensations"

On the Screen

Action!
Romance!
Thrills!
CESAR ROMERO
as the
"CISCO
KID" in

Ride
on
Vaquero



Classified Advertising

WANTED TO BUY

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

LOST

GREY WHITE SCHAEFFER LIFE-time fountain pen with a wide silver band Thursday on the campus. F. 6477. 1x4

MAJESTIC

Today: 20c—6 p. m.; 28c after

5 Action Units!

WM. BOYD "Hopalong Cassidy"
"Three Men from Texas"

Football... College... Thrills

"QUARTERBACK"

with Wayne Morris

CARTOON, COMEDY, SERIAL

TOMORROW: 15c all day

Joel McCREA, Bob BURNS

"WELLS FARGO"

BARBARA STANWYCK
'BREAKFAST for TWO'

STRAND

NOW! IT'S TOPS IN
TWIN SHOWS!

The Most Exciting Story of the West
... by Its Most Exciting Author!

IN TECHNICOLOR!



with Robert Young
Virginia Gilmore
Randolph Scott—Dean Jagger

IT'S
Daring

IT'S
Delightful!

The Funniest,
Most Hilarious
Laugh Riot
of the
Year!

Carole LOMBARD

Robert MONTGOMERY

Mr. & Mrs.
Smith

Cartoon—"PROSPECTING BEAR"

CAPITOL NOW

30c

'Til 6 P. M.
Tax Incl.

ROAR Like the Devil With—

JEAN ARTHUR
The DEVIL AND
MISS JONES

with Charles
CUMMINGS • COBURN
EDMUND GWENN • SPRING BYINGTON
S. Z. SAKALL • WILLIAM DEMAREST

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

"Take the Air"
Broadway Brevity
"Dandy Lion"
Animated Antics

Popular Science
Doug Leigh Sign
Paramount News
"Singapore Ready"

COMING! BETTE DAVIS in "The GREAT LIE"

Alum Board--

(Continued from page 1)

Sigma, professional advertising fraternity. He has been a member of the Cardinal business staff for four years.

Ray Black, Delta Upsilon, is retiring president of the Wisconsin Union, former president of the Fraternity Stewards' association and of the Fraternity Buyers' cooperative, an elder at the Presbyterian student church, former vice president of Phi Eta Sigma, and a former member of the freshman and varsity basketball squads.

WILLIAM BAKER

Baker, Delta Upsilon, is Haresfoot business manager this year, was finance chairman for the Haresfoot follies, a former member of the Union information committee and the student public relations committee, a former member of the interfraternity and house presidents' councils, and publicity director for Delta Upsilon.

All seniors are eligible to vote in the election, Nielsen emphasized. According to the procedure worked out by the council committee, postcard ballots will be mailed to all June graduates, together with information about the Alumni association, Monday. The ballots will have a three-day return deadline, to invalidate straggling returns, he explained.

"In order to vote, the only thing each senior will have to do will be to mark his ballot and drop it in the nearest mail box," Nielsen said.

"This is the first year that the graduating senior class will automatically place a representative on the Alumni association board of directors," he pointed out. "In the past senior class nominees were forced to run against older and more experienced alumni, and were regularly defeated."

In order to make it possible for the younger alumni to gain representation on the board, the association last year changed its constitution, and provided that each future graduating class can elect its own representative, according to Nielsen.

The candidate to be elected by the members of the class of 1941 will sit on the board for a three-year term. The post carries no remuneration, but affords valuable contacts with leading alumni throughout the country, Nielsen stressed.

Ag Alumni--

(Continued from Page 1)

W. A. Freehoff, and Elwin C. Fuller, class of '41.

STANDARDS MAINTAINED

Clark, speaking in place of Dean Christensen, mentioned four points which Christensen wished to discuss. "The dean," Clark said, "wished to congratulate Wisconsin farmers on the increased interest they were showing in science and education. He said that the university has retained its good standards; that the enrollment in the School of Agriculture has grown faster than in the university as a whole; and he wished to thank the Alumni Research foundation for the wing in the Biochemistry building which is being used for research."

"I think that war and its implications has a peculiar significance on the farmers and scientists of the country who do their own thinking, without the aid of a boss," Clark said. "The department of agriculture, in addition to its concern with the campus and the state, must keep itself in a position to aid the farmers in relation to changing foreign affairs."

"MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK"

Senator Freehoff, in his welcome to the class of '41, said that "the most important duty of young people is to make democracy work. This is the duty not only of those of college age, but of those of us with graying hair."

In connection with the university building program now up before the assembly, Freehoff stated that, although many other state institutions need buildings much more than the university does, he and other senators were going to help get as many buildings for the university as possible.

"The various colleges of the university should form a team for the common good," Freehoff said.

In addition, Myron Duncan gave three vocal selections, and Arlie Mucks introduced the alumni present. The president of the Agriculture Alumni association, K. L. Hatch, acted as toastmaster.

Orientation--

(Continued from Page 1)

gram, a training program for orientation workers will be run again this year in the remaining weeks before final examinations.

The training program will emphasize to orientation workers the possibilities in orienting freshmen and transfers for a five or six month period instead of the usual week or 10 days.

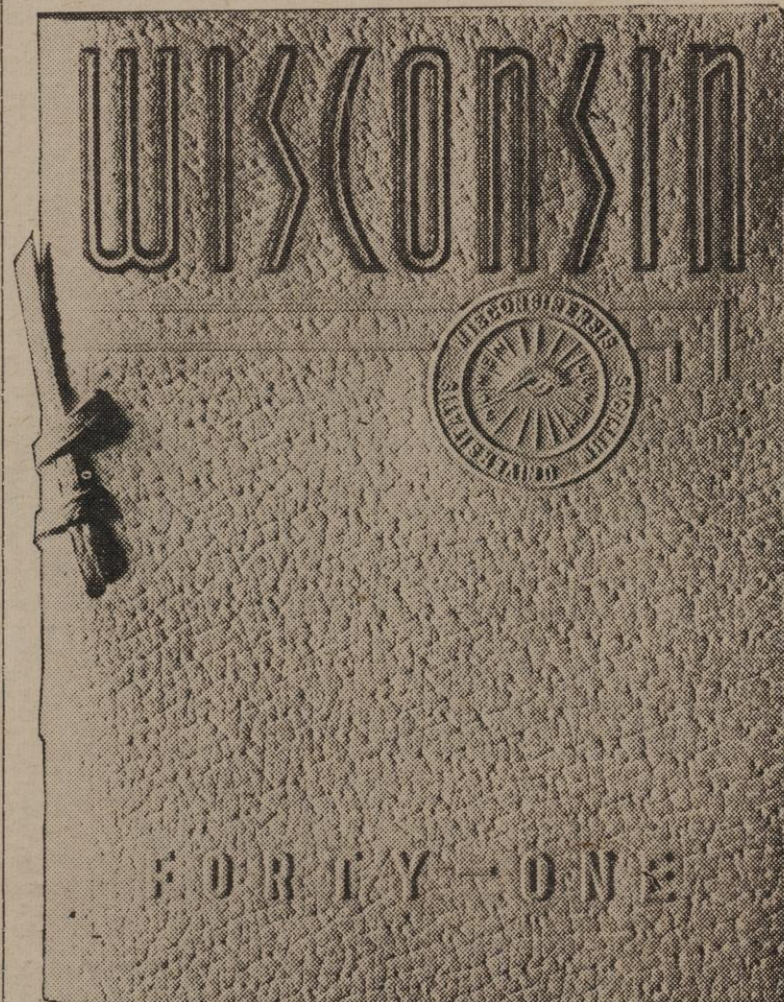
Bettinger will appoint the transfer orientation chairmen later.

On the Trail of Adventure



Indians! Adventure! Action! Spectacle! Thrills! Zane Grey's "Western Union," 20th Century-Fox technicolor hit, packs all that and more. The story is set in the days when Omaha was a boom town and Nebraska a territory. Heading the featured cast are Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Dean Jagger and Virginia Gilmore. John Carradine, Slim Summerville, Chill Wills and Barton MacLane also have important roles in the film now playing at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery.

Seniors May Purchase 'Gift Insurance'



Senior commencement invitations may still be ordered, Mary Jane Samp, chairman of the senior council invitation committee, announced yesterday. Orders are being taken at the Co-op.

Shown above is one of the three types of announcements available this year. It contains a complete directory of all graduates, the commencement program, and four pictures of campus scenes. The cover is white grained pigskin leather, with raised letters outlined in red. This is the first year the design has ever been used on senior announcements.

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

Rural Life--

(Continued from page 1)

tional programs for the communities and promoting the community spirit.

REGIONAL LITERATURE

War will wipe out regional literature by erasing the boundaries of loosely held together regions, August Derleth, Sauk City's prolific poet-author, told about 100 conference members Saturday afternoon.

Bob Hodgell directed the "Art Workshop" in John Steuart Curry's studio as part of the Folk Activity hour. Prof. Edgar B. Gordon directed the "Group Music" section. Mrs. Marie Kellogg directed the "Rural Drama" and Martin Andersen supervised the "Public Discussion" section.

Regional writing might lose its stand after the crisis, but it will remain dominant over national writing as long as there are regions, Mr. Derleth pointed out.

More Fruit Candy Foreseen for Future

Better tasting, more nutritive fruit candy for the future was foreseen recently following ten years of research by scientists in the University of California fruit products laboratory.

Dr. W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technology at California, said new formulas had been perfected for fruit candies high in dietary value because of their content of minerals, basic ash, vitamins, and quickly available fruit sugars that provide energy.

The candies, he added, are also an attractive commercial outlet for surplus prunes, peaches, pears, figs, raisins, and apricots. Dried fruits, he said, were particularly suitable since they are inexpensive and convenient to ship, store, and use.

Because of the war there is a severe shortage of willow polo balls, ordinarily manufactured in England.

Ohio State Professor Has Given His Life To Schistosomiasis

Very few Americans have ever heard of schistosomiasis. But so great is the problem of controlling this parasitic disease that Dr. J. Allen Scott, visiting professor of bacteriology at Ohio State for the spring quarter, has devoted his life to investigation and research in this field.

For seven years he studied the disease in Egypt at the request of the government of that country. There, working in conjunction with two other Americans, he found that the disease is caused by direct contact with freshwater snails. The group of scientists examined 40,000 people, and obtained a complete picture of conditions in Egypt. Dr. Scott found that the disease is far less prevalent in sections that are still irrigated by the methods used in the time of the Pharaohs. Where modern methods of irrigation are used, the rate of infection is far greater.

PREVENTION CITED

The experimenters advocated combating the disease through preventing the breeding of snails. However, Dr. Scott indicated, it is impossible to make a rapid change in the sanitation customs of the Egyptians, since their habits have operated for centuries. To affect any noticeable change in their methods of sanitation would take at least 50 years.

Having made a name for himself there, Dr. Scott was summoned to Venezuela, as minister of health, where the disease was spreading.

"A chronic, insidious disease, epidemic in a large portion of the population, it tends to be given too little consideration in comparison with the more fulminating diseases which appear in epidemic form," said Dr. Scott.

Through his years of travel and research, he has collected so much literature that he has difficulty in taking it with him. In fact, on his recent return from Venezuela he found that he had paid freight charges on a ton and a half of this material.

Subject of a paper delivered before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters: "The Effect of the Histamine Antagonist, Thymoxyethyl-diethylmaline (929F) on Gastric Secretion."

The Conservative party in Australia had a one-vote majority in the parliament there and he died last week.

SUNDAY — 2-10:30 MONDAY — 3:30-10:30

"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"

starring

Nova Pilbeam

Sir Cedric Hardwick

The tragic story of winsome Lady Jane Grey whom court intrigue crowned and beheaded in nine violent days.

Plus

MOVIETONE NEWS
with
National Intercollegiate
Pocket Billiards Matches
at the U. W.

MOVIE TIME
IN THE
PLAY CIRCLE



PINKY TOMLIN

playing at

Senior Ball
'OPENS' THE
SUMMER SEASON

saturday
may 10

open
to the entire
student body

two-fifty
a couple