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Parents' Weekend Has Full Program

By MARGARET SCHINDLER

A weekend full of activities arranged to give parents a representative view of the lives of their sons and daughters at the university, including events from athletic contests and tours of the campus to the senior honors convocation and a banquet for parents, students, and faculty, will be the annual Parents' weekend, May 23, 24.

Beginning today, tickets for the Parents' weekend banquet will be on sale at the Union desk, co-chairman of the banquet, Francis Bouda, announced. He urges that tickets be purchased before Saturday, if possible, although some tickets will still be available at that time.

and 25, under the direction of Mildred Schiff and Joe Barnett.

"We have attempted to prepare as

Song Tourney Finals Will Be Held on Friday

Fifteen choral groups, finalists in the Tourney of Song contest, will participate in the Tourney of Song finals at 7 p. m. Friday night in the Union as part of the Parents' weekend program. Four cups will be awarded to the winners of the different groups, fraternities, sororities, independent men's, and independent women's groups.

Groups taking part are to assemble in the Council room in the Union at 6:30, Co-Chairmen Charlotte Adams and Robert Woolen have announced.

The order in which the groups will appear is: Chadbourne hall, Elizabeth Waters hall, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Men's halls, Wesley Men of Song, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Delta Theta.

Judges will be Mrs. Leon L. Iltis, former vocal teacher, Miss Helen Stratman-Thomas, instructor in the School of Music, and Paul Jones, instructor of music and director of the university chorus.

DeLellis, Lohr Win First Essay Contest Of Math Fraternity

Winners of the first annual essay contest staged by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, were announced last night at a special initiation and officers' installation ceremony in North hall.

Tied for first prize of \$25 were Jack DeLellis, Waukesha, and Betty Lohr, Madison, both sophomores in letters and science. DeLellis' paper was entitled "The History and Development of Newton's Calculus," Miss Lohr's, "A Biography of Trigonometry." Three graduate fraternity brothers and three members of the faculty acted as judges.

New officers of Pi Mu Epsilon for the coming year are: Beatrice Kelley, senior in the School of Education, president; Robert Shaw, senior in letters and science, vice president; Keith Clark, sophomore, secretary; Roman Berzowski, junior in chemical engineering, treasurer; and Edward Toy, senior in electrical engineering, corresponding secretary.

James Olson Heads Sigma Delta Chi

James Olson, Richland Center junior, was elected president of Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, last night at a chapter meeting in the Memorial Union. An initiation preceded the business meeting.

Other officers elected were Brooks Conrad, vice president; Howard Samelson, secretary; Marvin Rand, treasurer; and Ray Cechal, historian.

The initiates were:

Van Dittberner, Edgar Koehl, Robert Prinslow, Jack Russell, Brooks Conrad, Marvin Rand, Ray Cechal, Fred Doerflinger, William Schilling, Zenas Beers, Walter Gerend, James Roé, Maynard Smith, Kenneth Underwood, and William Ward.

broad and representative a program as possible, as well as one that every one will enjoy," explained Jody Jacobi and Art Voss, cochairmen of the program committee.

TRACK MEET

The official program starts off Friday morning with a track meet between Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Camp Randall. Friday night at 6, the colorful Senior swingout ceremony will take place on Lincoln terrace, followed at 7 by the Tournament of Song finals on the Union terrace. At 9 the first performance of the Orchesis dance drama will be presented.

Saturday morning parents may attend the faculty-parents' round table discussion on modern education in the Play Circle and the senior honors convocation, or tour the campus either by bus or on the walking tour to see the exhibits in the various departments. The tours will continue in the afternoon.

GREEN FESTIVAL

The Randall Green women's sports festival will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with bus service to Camp



JACOBI

VOSS

Randall from 1 to 1:30. Men's tennis matches between Northwestern and Wisconsin will be played on the university courts at 1:30.

From 3:30 to 4:30 parents may relax in the Union or on the terrace during Parents' punch and meet members of the faculty and other parents. Following the punch will be President Dykstra's reception in the Union.

PARENTS' BANQUET

In the evening, the annual Parents' weekend banquet will be held in Great hall. President Dykstra will be the main speaker, with Mrs. C. F. Butcher, Milwaukee, and Mr. Fred Hoehler, Chicago, who will deliver the response for the parents. After the banquet, an orchestra will play on the Union terrace.

Saturday afternoon and evening movies of university events of the past year will be shown in the Play Circle. Orchesis drama will also give a matinee performance Saturday after-

(Continued on page 8)

Forward Step in Securing Better Conditions Is Made

The wages and hours committee has taken another major step forward in attempting to secure standard working conditions for university students. John Bosshard, chairman of the committee, declared at the student board meeting Tuesday.

"We have now signed up all the sororities, the Villa Maria, and the Georgian house," he reported. "Over 100 students, working as bus-boys, waitresses, or dish-washers, will profit by our work in placing these houses on the 'White List'."

Meeting with the sorority house mothers' and chaperons' club, Bossard secured the agreement on Monday.

The entire campus has now been signed up—with exception of several houses including Langdon hall and Ann Emery. Fraternities, men's residence halls, and other places of work on the campus, under the jurisdiction of the board of regents, have signed the agreement.

The committee will go after stores and restaurants, employing students, for the remainder of the semester and throughout the summer, Bossard has said.

"We hope to have 50 establishments displaying our 'White List' placard signifying their cooperation with us, by next fall when school opens," the chairman declared.

Four points are being sought by the

ARM AROUND CO-ED IS WORTH ONLY \$1, NOT \$5

The privilege of driving with one arm around a co-ed is worth at least \$1, Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor told Sherwood Gorenstein yesterday.

Gorenstein, a junior man on student board, was told by two traffic officers who stopped him on University avenue, he could either post \$5 bail or appear in court.

"I wouldn't pay \$5 to put my arm around any co-ed," he is said to have told the policemen.

The fine was reduced to \$1 by Judge Proctor when Gorenstein appeared before him yesterday.

J-School Dinner Occurs Tonight

Lloyd Galtfelder, reporter on the Milwaukee Journal and an alumnus of the Journalism school, will speak at the annual School of Journalism family dinner in Tripp commons tonight.

An address by Robert Lewis, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, a magic act by Wendell Palmer, Alpha Delta Sigma, community singing, and the announcement of the winners of the contests conducted this year by the various journalism societies on the campus will complete the program.

Chairman of the dinner is Dorothy Mann, Coranto member. This organization will honor the winner of its annual feature-writing contest. Alpha Delta Sigma will award service keys and Sigma Delta Chi will announce the winner of its outstanding journalism award. The senior chosen for this latter award is judged on the basis of character, scholarship, and professional efficiency.

Charlotte Dahl, president of Theta Phi Sigma, will act as toastmistress.

Tickets for the traditional get-together are now available at the office of Mrs. Mabel Bauer, faculty secretary, or from members of the tickets committee headed by Martin Siegrist, Sigma Delta Chi. Tolman Holten, president of Sigma Delta Chi, is chairman of the program committee.

Thomas to Discuss Democracy Sunday

Norman Thomas, one of America's leading socialists, will speak at the next Union forum at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the Union theater. John Spindler, chairman of the forum committee, announced yesterday.

Thomas, making his first appearance in Madison this year, will first attend a dinner with the forum committee and will then speak in the theater on "the best way to save democracy."

(Continued on page 8)

committee. They include a minimum of 35 cents an hour in cash or equivalent, free uniforms, free uniform laundering, and no charge for accidental breakage of utensils unless due to inexcusable carelessness.

Members of the committee are contacting employers by districts to speed up and facilitate the work of obtaining agreements to the "White List" contracts.

Union News Bureau Will Have Meeting

An extremely important meeting of the Union News Bureau will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the activities office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

All old members, all candidates for positions and all committee representatives on the bureau must attend. Union news beats will be assigned at this time.

Senior Invitations

The deadline for the ordering of senior commencement invitations, originally announced for Wednesday, has been extended to Saturday as a result of last-minute rush. Mary Jane Samp, senior council invitations committee chairman announced Wednesday.

(Continued on page 8)

Home Ec Bill Nears Passage

New Union Staff Assumes Duties At Smorgasbord

Sen. Nelson Scores 'Needless Spending'

Bitter charges were hurled in the state senate yesterday as the legislators pushed within a step of final approval the Freehoff bill, granting \$175,000 for construction of a new wing on the Home Economics building.

Amid charges that the state is "going on a spending spree at the university" and that university authorities are "more concerned about a million-dollar theater than providing buildings for the farm boys and girls," by Progressive minority leader Phil Nelson, Maple, the senators refused to kill the bill, 18 to 13, and then advanced it to a third reading by a voice vote.

SECOND BILL

This is the second university building project the senate has acted favorably upon. Monday they passed the short course dormitory measure.

"I am satisfied that the large building program will not pass this session and that is why I am asking consideration of this bill at this time," declared Sen. William Freehoff (R., Waukesha), sponsor of the bill.

400 INCREASE

Senator Freehoff explained that the (Continued on page 8)

Rebates Announced By University Co-op

Rebates of 10 per cent were declared on all recorded purchases at the University Co-op during the period from Nov. 1 to May 1, it was announced yesterday by the Co-op board of trustees.

Board members include David Fromstein, George Hunt, and Gerald Quackenbush, student members; Dean A. V. Miller, chairman, and Dean Scott H. Goodnight, faculty members; and Frank A. Ross and Gordon Adams, faculty members. Membership in the Co-op which is now completing its 49th year on the campus, is now 66,950 students and alumni.

Nielsen, Black Named Winners of Day Award

Raymond Black, Richland Center, first year law student, and Arthur Nielsen, Winnetka, Ill., senior in the School of Commerce, were named co-winners of the Kenneth Sterling Day award, it was announced yesterday. Howard Boorman, Madison, senior in the College of Letters and Science, was named runner-up in competition for the award.

This honor, which is given annually to a senior man chosen for his outstanding moral qualities and his influence in constructive forces in campus life, will be presented at the Parents' weekend banquet Saturday night by Pres. Dykstra and Prof. George Eryan, chairman of the committee which chose the winners.

Never before in the history of the award have co-winners been announced, but Professor Bryan explained that both students were equally worthy so that no distinction could be made between them.

The considerations for choosing the winner of the award, which was founded in 1923 in memory of Kenneth Sterling Day, an outstanding student who died in his junior year here, are the candidate's fine moral character, his influences in constructive forces in campus life, his interest in religious activities and his effective promotion of them in the university, his high scholastic standing, and his physical rating as evidenced by participation in sports, and in maintenance of superior physical well-being.

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

Nielsen, president of Sigma Phi served as president of the Badger

(Continued on page 8)



NIELSEN

BLACK

Six Airplanes to Fly In ROTC Maneuver Saturday Morning

Six airplanes, under the direction of Captain Morey of the Madison airport, will fly both observation and combat missions at the two-sided cadet corps maneuver next Saturday morning, Lt. Col. Lewis, ROTC commandant, announced yesterday. Three planes, comprising one flight, will be assigned each of the belligerents.

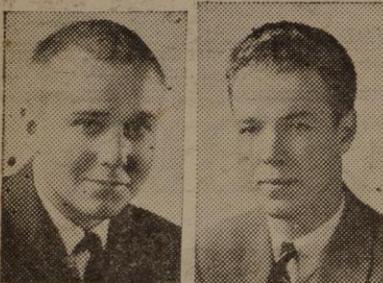
These two air arms will work in conjunction with the signal corps of the Red and Blue armies, and information will be relayed from the planes to the ground by messages dropped at signal corps command posts. Communication from the ground to the planes will be conveyed by means of panels spread on the ground.

For communication along the ground, each army will be equipped with two walkie-talkies. This device is a radio with upright antenna that will be strapped to a man's back, and will relay conversation for at least a mile.

Weather-

Partly cloudy and continued warm today; cooler tomorrow.

With the Cardinal

DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH
Troubleshooters

EVERY DAY

During the past week we have thought seriously of writing a column, but then it seemed that each afternoon was hotter than the one before and we ended up in the lake.

Of course, we could have tried to write it down on the pier, but that just doesn't work out.

We don't even know if they'll remember us over at the office.

* * *

WORK DAY

was almost a week ago but no one has given forth with a real account of the inside doings.

Maybe you read in the Milwaukee Journal article how Pi Phi Peggy Patzke started a strike for more of the brown stimulant. Well, that's alright, but did you know that Peggy's pop is a big gun in the Anti-Saloon league in Milwaukee?

If Peggy's old man ever thought she guzzled that Milwaukee joy juice there's no telling what would happen.

They say she's afraid to go home as it is. Anyway, we're here to say that Peggy had nothing to do with the strike.

* * *

MORE

about that day. We disapprove extremely about the attitude shown by several of the houses. There were four Kappas in all. They showed up late and left early, as far as we were able to see.

Typical Pi Phi on the job was Nancy Turek who spent the morning getting a nice tan sitting out in the sun. Dibby Ovrum on the other hand is that big freckle you see walking around. She actually did move a couple shovels full of cinders.

The Alpha Phis were there again as far as we could see, all dressed up like a Hollywood tennis match. Their activities were restricted to carrying small amounts of water in big buckets

for the boys to refresh themselves. Pretty soon nobody carried any more water when they rolled in the barrels, and when Dean Goodnight came back for the second time he was no doubt surprised to see his hard-working crew bending nothing but the elbow. Oh, yes. Bucky Avery was there and he took the chance to tell us where to go when we asked him what he was doing.

* * *

WE TAKE

this opportunity to say that one Chuck Stueber of Alpha Delt is being a bit of a short hitter about a bet he made with Barbara Reisinger a couple of months ago.

The bet was six brews that Reisinger wouldn't have one of our pins after the SAE formal which she still has. So then what does he do but try to pay the bet off from a keg which the DGS bought for the A. Dels last week? Any time, S., and we hope you'll pardon this personal note.

* * *

SOME LAD

is going to be mighty surprised when he sees his flower bill at the end of the month.

It happened at the CC last week along about 12:30, when one joker lished to the other that he hadn't bought a corsage for the party next night. The other guy whispered back that he should call Millar and have one put on the former's account all in a spirit of fun. So a little later the latter did, all in the spirit of fun. Yes, it confused us, too.

* * *

HAVE YOU HEARD

the latest about the Badger bowl race? Most of it right about now concerns the PU fraternity (P for protest) which holds the bowl for the current year.

The DYOpsilon are trying to re-win the bowl by a novel method which has not been used around here for several years now.

In their all-important match the other day they discovered a technicality which they insisted gave them a replay, after their defeat.

But that ain't all. Just yesterday they lost another softball game, when Holbrook ran over and got on base with Sirokin. We never thought you could do that but the fair haired lads protested this one too.

Gentlemen GDIs, are any of you good at this new indoor sports protest (known by another name, even outside the kennel)? Can you out-shout your fellows? You can? Well, call for your pledge pins at the foot of Frances street.

The way we look at it, there's one thing you can do with the bowl if you win it that way, and that's hide your head under it.

Campus Dance Group to Give Program



One of the innovations on the Orchesis program this year to be presented by the campus group Friday evening and Saturday afternoon in the Wisconsin Union theater, is the aid given the student dancers by the "experimental arts group," an organization formed this year. Four members of the group are shown above at work on "The Green Question," a dance drama in seven episodes. They are George Perry, Reedsburg, who has written the music which accompanies the dance; Helen Ashman, Madison, who designed the costumes; John Wilde, Milwaukee, who designed the settings; and Howard Moss, who composed the accompanying poetry. In addition, Joseph Sturm will do the reading, and Orville K. Larson the lighting for the production. Both men and women dancers will take part in "The Green Question." Choreography is by Miss Mimsa Craig, instructor in dance.

Spring Pin-Hanging Epidemic Hits the Campus—DU Leads

By DOROTHY FLEMING

With spring one expects an epidemic of pin hangings. The lake road provides one moonlight setting. Piers are erected along Lake Mendota to accommodate those with romantic inclinations. Shiny convertibles, spring formals, and balmy nights contribute to the worthy cause.

Have you ever wondered which fraternity was most susceptible to the young women's wiles? Perhaps this will let each plotting co-ed know where she has the most likely chance of success.

PIN SURVEY

Now for the exposure. The following survey was made of all fraternities that could be contacted, and the approximations are as accurate as possible.

"How many fellows in the fraternity have hung their pins since spring vacation?"

Who ever thought it of the DUs?

Ten of those worthy young men have planted their hardware during the annual spring thaw.

The Beta diamond isn't doing so badly, either, and eight have been distributed among the female populace.

Sigma Chi, Kappa Sig, and Psi U pins are being worn by five more co-eds these days. Seven Sigma Nu pins have been hung.

Three for the Dels, and four each for the Phi Dels and Phi Kappa Sigmas. Chi Phis have parted with three pins.

Spring just doesn't affect some people that way. So it is with the Dekes, ATOs, and Alpha Dels with only two new badges out of circulation. The same may be said for Pi Lambda Phi.

When we come to such unsusceptible fellows as to produce only one romantic person in the lot, such as Chi Psi, SAE, Delta Chi, and Phi Sigma Delta, we frown with wonder. Why?

DON'T RATE

It certainly is a shame, isn't it? Not a one. Zero. It's the Phi Gams.

Rabbit Outsmarts Lizzy Waters Girls

Yes, rabbits are smart, too. At least that's what one Elizabeth Waters co-ed discovered. Mama Rabbit's secret would never have been revealed had not Ruth Brown accidentally stumbled upon a hole in the ground. It wasn't an ordinary hole—there were six baby rabbits huddled together in this one.

Mama Rabbit's big secret was out. Naturally a little excited over her find, Ruth called it to the attention of her friends. It wasn't long before curious Elizabeth Waters girls assembled en masse on the lawn near the terrace—each one wanting to see the cunnin' little things.

"They're so tiny!" one of the girls exclaimed. "We really ought not to touch them," she advised, explaining that perhaps the mother would never return.

"Oh, she won't mind," Ruth insisted. But Mama Rabbit did mind—she minded very much, indeed.

Sig Eps, Alpha Chi Rhos, and Theta Delta Chis, Tsk, tsk.

So they said:

"Gee, I think they all had them hung before spring vacation," suggested Alpha Chi Rhos.

"That 'one' is a conservative estimate, of course," added a Chi Psi. Breathed one Psi U, "I just hung mine—it's wonderful."

"About ten of us I'd say," surprised the DUs.

Phi Dels are honest. "I could lie and say about 20. Honestly, it's three or four at the most."

"A lot more have gotten them back," said an SAE in regard to the one pinning.

"None," mourned a Theta Delta Chi, "very unfortunate, but I think it's the truth."

Rendall's

College Store—at the Co-op
Square Store—34 W. Mifflin



Playsuit with Jumper

\$395

Playsuit in white pique—jumper is red or white stripe cotton. Junior sizes, 11 to 15. Other playsuits \$3.95 and \$5.95.

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This Queer College World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Jealousy of the man-made birds which soared above him all day long is blamed by Colgate university men for the death of Sigismund the Swan.

Sigismund, a favorite among 10 swans kept on the campus lake, finally took to the air in imitation of the university's civilian pilot trainees and for 10 minutes banked, swooped, and turned over the athletic field with all the ease of an experienced airman.

After a beautiful three-point landing and a few minutes rest, Sigismund took off once more. He cleared the fence and started to climb gracefully, only to crash suddenly to earth, dead before onlookers had reached him. He had not seen an electric light wire in his path. The autopsy showed a broken neck.

An anglicized version of the Spanish name of Portales, N. M., appeared in Eastern New Mexico college's mail the other day when Pres. Donald MacKay received a letter addressed as follows:

Pres. McQuay
Port Alice University
Port Alice, N. M.

Believe it or not, said the recipient, the letter was an application for a faculty job teaching English.

Prof. William J. Bonisteel of Fordham university has a unique way of insuring unbroken meditation at his farm. He has planted a wide poison ivy patch, in the center of which is his easy chair. The professor is immune to ivy poisoning.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"The ideals of democracy, of self-government, of fair play, of personal liberty can be preserved only if we organize ourselves to give practical expression to the fundamental human urge to work and create. We educators can do remarkable things with the educational machinery we have

U. of California Has Most Foreign Students

More foreign students are enrolled at the University of California than in any other college or university in the United States.

This fact is shown in the 21st annual report of Dr. Stephen Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education.

According to the report there are 559 foreign students enrolled at California. Columbia university is second with 403; others are: Michigan 301, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 253, Harvard 241, Chicago, 210.

There are 6,630 foreign students enrolled at colleges and universities in the United States, according to the report.

Harvard Campaigns To Improve Grads

Harvard is conducting a campaign to have future graduates with "heads up, chins in, chests out," according to Norman W. Fradd, assistant physical education director.

Students undergo posture training to prevent the bulging curves common to many middle-aged men. Fradd says simple corrective exercises while young will insure better posture in later years since most body unbalance is fairly fixed at 25.

Rounded shoulders pull the chest in and throw the abdomen out, Fradd points out. This causes a "sway back" curve in the lower spine, a forward off balance tipping of the pelvis and a consequent sag of internal organs."

built up if we can set before the community the ideal of creation and release it from the stultifying fear of surpluses. If democratic leadership cannot say to youth under peace-time conditions as well as in wartime crises: 'You are needed; prepare well; the way to the top is open,' democracy cannot in my judgment survive the challenge of modern dictatorship. Genuine loyalty to the democratic ideal cannot ultimately be induced merely by indoctrinating youth with academic arguments in favor of the free society." John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, expounds his views on teaching of democracy.

Readers Write

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Last Friday at the Wisconsin Public Affairs institute, I listened to our state and national leaders speak on the implications of national defense. These are the conclusions I formulated and would like to express:

Today we are faced with the problem of survival of our way of life. England is fighting for it and we are face to face with it. There must be nothing that will stand in the way, with any group or faction, which will hinder our preparations to defend our ramparts. Labor must go forward with-

out dispute. The youth must be taught a positive, dynamic democracy. As President Dykstra says, "A democracy that does not sit, but a democracy that does something."

Many educators in the last few years have been living in a hall of illusions. They were wrong in a philosophy that a world peace is possible; that we should disarm; that the individual being is supreme. We are filled with a false hope, and now we feel bad because the life we had hoped for would have been very quiet and pleasant. Now we are faced with the realism that there is a not so pleasant life before us in which we will have to

struggle for the things we want to keep.

We find now that the individual must sacrifice and make himself a part of the family. When we face trouble, we've got to pull together; leaders and followers in unison toward the one common goal. The preservation of the way of life.

If our way of life is to be determined by the individual right of a choice as to "Would I rather eat and not vote" or "Would I rather vote and not eat," I would say vote. If I can't have the freedom my forefathers fought for, I am willing to die, too.

—Janet Hatch

WE WANT DIRT

We Need Two Good Troubleshooters

If you have literary aspirations, submit a sample column to the Editor of the Daily Cardinal by

Monday, May 26

Columns will be judged on:

Reader Interest

Campus Coverage

Neatness Doesn't Count

Experienced Workday Workers Preferred

SPORTS ENSEMBLE in a Combination SLACK SUIT

A complete sports wardrobe — made to match! Tailored shirt, zippered slacks, matching shorts! Of 298 spun rayon.

4-PIECE OUTFIT

Striped shirt and shorts of rayon French crepe!

... Tailored slacks and skirt of rayon poplin! 498

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

University Co-op Asks Greater Cooperation

A challenge to the effectiveness of student government was sounded by Dave Fromstein, student member of the University Co-op board of directors, when he presented a report on the Co-op at the student board meeting Tuesday night. He and George Hunt, another student member, recommended closer connections between student board and the Co-op board, as well as the establishment of book stores in the residence halls.

If the failure of many students to make use of the store provided for them is any fair criterion, the Co-op hasn't been performing its service function as well as it should. The student board's problem will be to drum up interest and a feeling of "belonging" to the Co-op, by insuring that it performs the maximum of service for the students for whom it was established.

Next week appointment of the student members for next year's Co-op board will come up at the student board meeting. The board can take an initial and vitally important step in stimulating needed interest by insuring that the new appointees are the kind who are sincerely determined to inject new life into the institution.

Crete Invasion Shows Nazi Isle Technique

The Germans have finally invaded a British held island, and showed their technique of insular invasion. But the island is not England, and the invasion isn't nearly as successful as the German propaganda machine had been prognosticating. As this is written, the British are still reporting the situation "well in hand."

The attack on Crete is just as important for its tangible, strategic value as for its technical value. The island is an important step in the encirclement of Turkey, part of the German movement at Suez and the Near East oil fields. If Germany should take the island, the British will be shut out of the eastern Mediterranean except for their base at Alexandria, which, in that event, would be completely encircled by German and Italian air and sea power. With Germany holding the upper hand in her immediate vicinity, Turkey could have no alternative than to treat favorably with the Nazis.

The Crete campaign seems to indicate that Hitler is giving up his intention of invading the British Isles with troops. The present attack is probably the technique the Germans would use on England, and if they show their hand, the British can prepare for it in the north. It is extremely doubtful that Hitler would show his method in Crete and then apply it to England in the future.

While the English Channel can't be compared physically with the Mediterranean sea between Crete and the mainland of Greece, the outlines of oversea invasion would probably remain the same since the requirements are the same.

Should the British lose Crete, which is doubtful because of the preponderant sea power they still have in the area, they will have gained important strategical information, on which they can count for the protection of their home island.

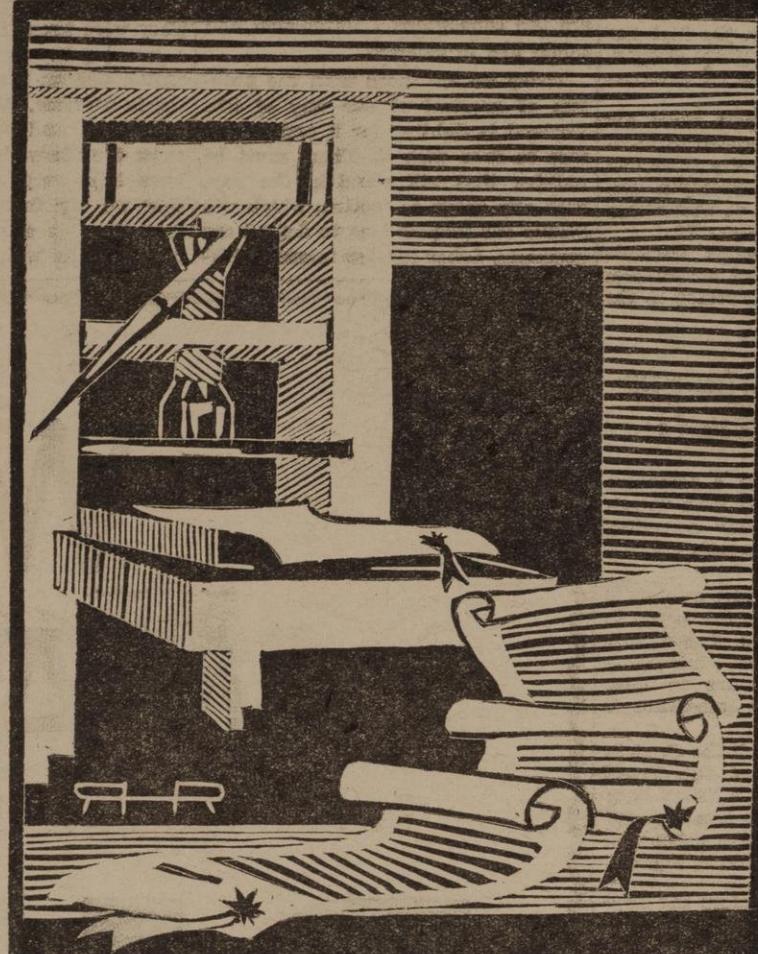
Work Day Still Hints at a Problem

Dormitory residents have protested an editorial statement in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal which credited them for one-third of the labor and personnel of Saturday's Work Day crew. The facts have been closely checked by Cardinal reporters who have found that one-half of the project would be a closer approximation for the residence halls' share.

However, the point made by Tuesday's editorial is not altered in any way by these developments. The fact remains that the campus of the University of Wisconsin has a crying need for greater unity, a greater feeling of interest and responsibility for functions of an "all-university" nature.

Tuesday's editorial was in no way a condemnation of any of the groups who failed to participate in the Work Day project to the extent which their membership would warrant. Those who hold responsible positions in student affairs must analyze the facts as they are without emotion or prejudice and proceed to take action on building up an alive, democratic, and un-classified community.

Are Colleges Printing Presses?



BLOCK BY RALPH ROSENBLUM

EDUCATION— Is It Making Us Dumber?

(Continued from previous issue)

Editor's Note: Continued from yesterday's editorial page, this out-spoken article written by a staff member of the California Daily Bruin condemns our modern educational methods and says that education is making us dumber. Read it and decide for yourself.

We must quit being passive. Our idea of education and development can be summed up in the idea of being passive, and letting our elders perpetrate upon us all the stupidities their dull intellects can plan out. Passivity is opposed to all the laws of natural development. Just watch a kitten. It performs and tries everything it can think of. The mother cat doesn't cuff the kitten and tell it to stop. No. She is wise enough to sit back contentedly and let the kitten develop itself, and educate itself. And that is the only kind of an education that is any good. Self-education. The professors and their knowledge exist only for our convenience. We can go to them to ask questions, to get pointers and help.

COLLEGES ARE MENACE

But when they are compelled by a wrong school-system, to reverse nature's method, the colleges constitute a great menace to youth. The professors should be like the old cat. They should sit contentedly and look on. Instead of this they are compelled to have a curriculum, and to lecture to classes. Poor professors! Poor students! Getting dumber and dumber every day.

Just think how dumb we are. We pay tuition, and spend four years of perfectly good time. We work hard and conscientiously, so that at the end of four years we shall come out of college dumber than we started in.

You don't believe this?

No. And that shows what a sucker you are. You are purposely kept in ignorance of this fact. Because, if the professors put you wise to this, (and many of them just long to tell you the plain truth), the attendance of students would fall off, and most of the professors would lose their jobs. There are, however, a few professors who are brave enough, and conscientious enough, and feel secure enough in their positions to chance it.

One of these is Walter B. Pitkin, professor of journalism in Columbia University, New York city. In his popular book, "Life Begins at Forty," he says:

"An amazing multitude of our young people learn nothing at high school and college. Thousands come out, de-

gree under their arms, but nothing under their skulls. And some even know less than when they entered. Is this absurd? Well, read the report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, wherein Leonard and Wood submit the results of tests in more than 40 high schools and colleges in Pennsylvania."

This report was published in 1938, and is known to every professor. The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching have been financing work on this subject since 1915, and have spent more than \$3,000,000 on it, and have tested 13,000,000 pupils in order to determine the facts.

Don't you think it would be well for you to awake from your slumbers for a few moments, and give a little thought to this subject? Editorial comment on this speaks "of the suggestions that have followed from the study—suggestions which would necessitate a staggeringly complete revolution in our collegiate system, in the organization and criteria of the teaching profession and in the whole social system which has crystallized in and about our present-day colleges."

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago is one of the brave ones who isn't afraid to voice the facts, and he hasn't lost his job yet. We are greatly impressed with the idea that it actually pays to be frank and honest.

(To be continued)

That Movie Music

They call it "background music" that we hear through most of our motion pictures and cartoons. Most of the time we scarcely notice it because it is written just for a particular spot and is so perfectly cast that it merges completely with the action. There, we believe, is the best of contemporary music. It's new, it's original, and it's functional. That in purpose should make it on a par with some of the "immortal" operatic measures. Crews of musicians work hours behind the sound stages for that music. Listen closely sometime.

Gateway to Mind

That fine part of our constitution, the eye, seems as much the receptacle and seat of our passions, appetites, and inclinations, as the mind itself; at least it is the outward portal to introduce them to the house within, or rather the common thoroughfare to let our affections pass in and out. Love, anger, pride, and avarice, all visibly move in those little orbs.—Adison.

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

From the Ivory Tower



If anyone were to try to epitomize the events of the last week in one word, I think the adjective he would use would be "weird". There is something uncanny about the flight of Rudolf Hess, and something equally incongruous about the fact that France is on the brink of hostilities with England, with whom she began World War II so determinedly.

The latter of these two events was not unpredictable. Some commentators were forecasting it at the time of the incident at Oran when the British navy seriously crippled the French fleet. For months now, the French have been playing ball with the Germans, probably in an attempt to obtain the highest possible peace terms. But the flight of the No. 3 Nazi, as the newspapers have called him, will probably be one of the most enigmatic events of the entire war.

THE HESS INCIDENT

Despite all the press wrote about him in the last week, nothing is yet known about Rudolf Hess' escape from Germany to Scotland. The fact that he was able to get away, that he left his wife and son in Germany at the mercy of the Nazi party, that he was able to cross Germany and France from Augsberg make his escape sound more than a little engineered by the Germans for some diabolical scheme. But the fact that Hess did go to Scotland instead of some neutral country seems to indicate that he was insane, as the Germans claim. Personally, in view of the facts, I can't give credence that he came to Great Britain with a peace mission.

Until something definite happens that can be linked with Hess' escape, all reasons for it are nothing more than pure hypotheses.

FRANCE SELLS OUT

But France, it seems, is progressively prostituting herself to the Nazis in the hope that after the war she too may have a share in the jackal's spoils, although she started out as a hunter of the jackal. It isn't a matter of no other choice for the Vichy government, for it is still within its powers to seriously cramp the German campaign in the Near East. Were France to remain strictly within the confines of the armistice agreement, German troops would be forced to go through Turkey to complete what appears to be the development of a pincer movement on the Suez canal and the Iraqi oil-fields. If France remained neutral, the Germans would have to fight the French troops in Syria, if they were disposed to fight. Instead, the English are at present finding it necessary to anticipate German maneuvers in Syria.

BACK TO THE WALL

In the eastern Mediterranean, Great Britain is fighting with her back to a wall that may crumble from an attack from the rear at any time. France is fully aware that the consolidation of Europe has already been begun by Hitler, and she isn't letting her erstwhile democratic ideals keep her from fawning on the conqueror. We know that France guessed wrong about Germany once: that is why she fell. It remains to be seen if she is guessing right about her this time.

But perhaps the most symbolic event of the war to date are the two decorations made by Adolf Hitler last week: to Admiral Darlan, vice-premier of the Vichy government, and to Pierre Laval, one-time premier of the Republic of France, were presented the Kriegsverdienstkreuz, for non-military war service.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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Intersorority Riders Compete In Horse Show

To Langdon street and the "Hill" the Parents' weekend horse show is almost completely absorbed in the competition in only one event—the intersorority horsemanship class.

In the past years it has been the intersorority competition that has been the feature and has added color and zest to the show—and this year is going to be no exception.

This class will be competing for the cup and awards donated by the William Busch beauty salon.

Last year it was Jane Gibson, Badger beauty, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who won the first place, and Marjorie Shearer, was second.

This year the intersorority class will be held in the afternoon program which begins in the stock pavilion at 2 o'clock to allow spectators and exhibitors to attend the concert in the theater of the Union. The evening show will start at 7:30.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk, MacNeil and Moore, Fashion stables, and the Madison Riding club. The general admission for the afternoon show is 25 cents, and in the evening it is 50 cents. There are also reserved seats in the evening at 75 cents.

Lincoln Dons Specs For Realistic Touch

The sun's rays beamed warmly on students lying on the top of Bascom hill. Some were studying, in the usual hill method; some whispering "sweet nothings" to their loved ones; while others just bathed in the sunlight, and, showing indifference to the glories of nature, went to sleep.

A reporter sauntered past them, and, not having anything to do at the time, decided to read the inscriptions that were inscribed on the base of Lincoln's statue. He walked slowly over to the memorial with a sense of admiration, and then suddenly rubbed his eyes with an indication that he hadn't enough sleep, but no, he saw something that his eyes wouldn't believe, "Honest Abe" in reality, and in all sobriety with his historical glasses perched on the end of his nose. A living Lincoln.

The reporter, with a smile on his face, ambled off. An American history student must have read that Lincoln did wear glasses and endeavored to fulfill the realities of history.

National Conference On Defense Nutrition Meets in Washington

Several specialists in nutrition at the university have been invited to attend the national conference on nutrition for defense to be held in Washington, May 26, 27, and 28.

Among those from here who have been invited by Paul McNutt, coordinator of health, welfare, and related activities, are Miss Frances Zulli, director of home economics; Miss Mary Brady, extension nutritionist; and C. A. Elvehjem, biochemist.

The purposes of this conference are to report on the present state of human nutrition in this country and to outline the effects of inadequate nutrition on the health, efficiency, and morals of our people. The conference will make recommendations to the president for an immediate program of action to promote good nutrition. About 700 persons have been in-

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This graceful nymph goes a-riding on a wild boar in Walt Disney's fanciful "Fantasia," in which the noted movie maker presents his interpretation of the world's greatest musical classics. The scene depicts, in part, Disney's conception of Beethoven's noted "Pastoral," or Sixth Symphony. Music is provided by the 103-piece Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Deems Taylor narrates.

A gala premiere will inaugurate the opening of "Fantasia" at the Parkway theater at 8:30 Wednesday evening, May 28. All seats will be reserved for the limited engagement, with regular matinee and evening performances, 2:30 and 8:30, commencing Thursday, May 29.

T. K. Now in Washington, D. C., Serving as a U. S. Draftsman

By PHIL DAHLBERG

Lately, toward midnight, there has been a general discontented grumbling on the part of the more studious. Murmurs running through the various dorms, frats, sororities, and independent houses have amounted to the general statement, "Where in heck is T.K.?"

Here's the answer. "T.K.," alias "Ten Kinds," alias "the sandwich man," is off to Washington, D. C., to take over a job as draftsman which he acquired through a successful civil service exam.

Since his departure Saturday, May 3, many have commented upon the nights seeming incomplete. They miss being jolted out of deep thought or sleep by the slamming door, the lusty "T.K.!" and the following jingling of bottles, a portion of his wares.

True, there are still several ways which one can satisfy hunger at a late hour, but who will match them double or nothing? Who will trade food for books no longer used by the hungry?

The genial traveling sandwich man was proud of his "ten kinds," never wavered from the price he asked for them, but was willing to consider anything the buyer had for barter. He would exchange his wares for anything within reason; that is if it was useful to him or the "kids at home."

Results of these exchanges has given him a modest library of worn-out novels and out-moded school books. He had even acquired a typewriter which he claimed he was saving for

vited to attend this meeting. They include leaders in the fields of medicine and public health, social work, nursing, home economics, nutrition, agriculture, education, labor, industry, government, and community organization.

the kids to practice on when they get older.

"T.K." never objected to a little game of Sheephead if he was reasonably close to the end of his route. He always seemed to have plenty of time. He knew just how long the students would wait for him. He knew the effect of his major selling point, "T.K."

Co-ed Journalists Getting Own Jobs, May Break Record

Women journalists in the School of Journalism have broken the record established during the past eight years in making jobs for themselves. It is probable that by June the record of 85 per cent of the girls making their own jobs will be excelled.

Among the senior women enrolled in the course, "Women's Fields in Newspapers and Magazines," under the direction of Prof. Helen M. Patterson, nine have already made positions for themselves in various journalistic fields as a result of the required class project.

Those who have already attained

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:10 Business Office Luncheon
2:30 to 6 Orchesis Rehearsal
3:30 Wisconsin Players Tryouts
4:00 Union News Bureau
4:30 Orientation—Hoffmann

jobs by their own ideas and efforts are:

Betty Jane Weld, Winnetka, Ill., woman's page on a Chicago radio station; Ruth Sweet, Elgin, Ill., specialized fashion advertising for a department store in Elgin, Ill.; Frances Ryan, Green Bay, a shopping column for one of the Wisconsin newspapers; Carlita Murphy, Baltimore, Md., publicity and promotion for a Baltimore Barbers' association; Jean Frantz, Fennimore, publicity and promotion for a national air line; Dorothy A. Cretney, Dodgeville, publicity and promotion for Piper airplanes; Dorothea Barton, Elizabeth, Ill., a shopping column for an Illinois newspaper; and Virginia Crump, Rochester, N. Y., a specialized shopping column for the Rochester, N. Y. Sun.

4:30 Commons Committee
4:30 Orientation—Tueerhammer
4:30 Orientation—Fueerhammer
4:30 Parents' Tours Committee
4:30 Orientation—Levik
4:30 Delta Sigma Rho
4:30 Pi Lambda Theta
5:30 Christian Fellowship
6:00 Commons Committee
6:15 Spring Forensic Dinner
6:15 Alpha Kappa Psi
6:30 Journalism Family
7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon
7:00 Phi Beta
7:00 Grad Co-op
7:30 Spanish Department
7:30 Sym. Orch. Reh.
7:30 Wis. Players Tryouts
7:30 Orientation—Parsons
7:30 S.A.M.E.
7:30 Class No. 166
7:30 German Grad Club
8:00 Euthenics Club
8:30 Mortar Board

Conclusion from a recent metabolism test at Texas Technological college is that mountain-born co-eds should eat more than those who come from the prairies.

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Prominent Co-eds to Head Lines At Senior Swingout Tomorrow

All co-eds are urged to take part in the Senior Swingout, the traditional ceremony at which awards and elections of university women to honorary societies are announced, which will be held tomorrow afternoon at six o'clock on Bascom hill.

Seniors who have been prominent in campus life have been asked to lead the line of seniors in the marching. They are: Lois Warfield, Eleanor Pfund, Claire Tiefenthaler, Mary Jane Astell, Janet Bickler, Mickey Schiff, Dorothy Altfield, and Eva Jollos.

JUNIOR DAISY CHAIN

The juniors, whose part in Swingout is to make and carry the daisy chain, will be led by Jane Trowbridge, Carla Waller, Betty Biart, and Virginia Steuart. Virginia, who is in charge of making the daisy chain, has been assisted by Margaret Prehn, Caryl Langhoff, Peg O'Neill, Ruth DeWitt, Jane Bennet, Ruth Larrabee, Elizabeth Redfern, Janet Juve, Jean Garraty, Jackie Davis, and Betty Zimmerman.

Leading the sophomores will be Martha Wells and Helen Hall, sophomore women on Student Board. Charlotte Irgens will lead the freshmen.

For Swingout, the seniors traditionally dress in white, while underclasswomen wear pastel colors, with no white in their costumes. The houses have been requested to serve dinner early so that all students may take part.

Elections to Mortar Board will be announced by Kathryn Frederick, president; Ann Lawton, president of Crucible, will announce the new members of the junior honorary sorority; Miss Susan Davis will present the members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Florence Ovrum will read the names of freshmen receiving three points.

Jane Trowbridge, general chairman of Senior Swingout, has been assisted by Irma Rumzen, assistant general chairman; Virginia Diercks, chairman of program; Marian Masters, marching chairman; Virginia Steuart, daisy chain; Dorothy Smith, ushers; and Olive Callaway, publicity.

'Gus' Is Seven, Still Likes Beer, Fraternity Life

Gus celebrated his seventh birthday the other day and seemed mighty proud of it.

He walked around straight and stately wearing his collar which had printed on the back "Gus—Kappa Sigma fraternity—124 Langdon street."

Gus is a large brown police dog and you can find him almost any day chasing after sticks and stones thrown into the water by university students off the campus shores of Lake Mendota.

Living in a fraternity house for seven years has taught Gus a lot of things.

Beer drinking is one of his accomplishments and he likes nothing better than to lap up any excess beer that he can find. At parties he hangs around the beer keg hoping that some will overflow.

Guests feed him beer to enjoy watching him reel away apparently drunk and his hangovers prompt undue snarling.

He used to catch thrown bottles in his mouth but broken teeth forced him to give up this sport.

One spring Gus was caught on an ice floe which carried him far out on Lake Mendota. Help in a canoe arrived in time to rescue him shivering and scared but every spring still finds him down on the shore barking at the cracking ice.

Then there was the time Gus created a furor by appearing, wagging tail and all, on the second floor of a women's rooming house.

His supremacy of the campus dog pack hasn't been unchallenged and various battle scars will bear this out. He still bares his teeth and snarls convincingly at other dogs who approach his stamping ground around the fraternity house.

If you ever see Gus trotting about look closely into his eyes and you'll find why he's proud of his seventh birthday.

You'll probably find the questioning eyes asking you whether you wouldn't be proud had you seen as much of life your first seven years as Gus has.

To Lead Seniors



JOLLOS



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WARFIELD

Holy Name Society Elects Radtke Prexy

Harold Radtke, junior student from Two Rivers, was elected president of the Holy Name society of St. Paul's Catholic chapel at a recent breakfast meeting of the group.

Don Reiland, Wisconsin Rapids, was elected vice president; Jack Zwettler, Mount Horeb, secretary; Jerry Riedy, Casco, treasurer; Harold Kautzer, Marshfield, head usher.

Retiring officers for the organization are: Henry Stephan, Harold Radtke, and Jerry Fintak.

The newly elected president has been manager of the Catholic eating co-op for the past two years, has acted as secretary and treasurer for the Holy Name society, has been a member of the Constitution committee of the Newman club, and has been the buyer for Newman club breakfasts and cost suppers.

French Staff Honors Brilloin at Dinner

Members of the French department staff and residents of the French house honored Leon Brilloin, formerly director of the French radio, at a dinner at the French house last night.

M. Brilloin, who only recently ar-

Society Briefs

DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon announces the recent pledging of John Weborg, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Dorothy Jean Ballentine, Menomonie, and Jane Peterson, Madison.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta announces the recent pledging of Janet Wake, Wisconsin Rapids.

Chad to Honor Seniors, Initiate Officers Tonight

Chadbourne hall will honor their graduating seniors tonight at dinner. Dressed in white, the seniors will march to the candlelighted dining room decorated with flowers that have been gathered for the occasion by the freshmen in the hall. In response to the individual songs sung to them by the juniors, the senior girls will sing songs composed by them for the occasion.

The girls who will be thus honored are: Jane Youngs, Lillian Shaefer, Charlotte Van Horn, Jean Bailes, Louise Whistman, Dorothy Strutesky, Patricia Mulligan, Marie Woerfel, Ruth Florine, Mary Murphy, and Gladys Garrow.

Following dinner all the girls will assemble in the parlor to witness the initiation of the new officers of the hall. The retiring officers are: Elva Ristau, president; Mary Murphy, vice president; Anne Wanamaker, secretary; Elaine Altemus, treasurer; Echo Flatland, social chairman; Joyce Lillesand, W.S.G.A. representative; Ruth Neubert, service committee chairman; Ruth Trautman, interests and relations committee chairman.

The new officers are: Echo Flatland, president; Anne Wanamaker, vice president; Helen Kalt, secretary; Esther Strel, treasurer; Joan McAdams, social chairman; Ruth Trautman, W.S.G.A. representative; Ingeborg Fricke, service committee chairman; Phyllis Doty, interests and relations committee chairman.

University of Connecticut is adding a two-year agricultural course to train students as farm managers to offset a shortage caused by demands of defense industries.

Arrived in the United States from France, is now visiting lecturer in the department of physics.

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RENNEBOHM
BETTER DRUG STORES

Kessenich's

TWO GOOD IDEAS, - BY

Perry Brown

Just two sketched here, but there are dozens of others. Young ideas,—all swingy and swishy. Most of them cut from "Cysee,"—that smart, linen like material—which is crease resistant—fresh to wear,—and always lovely to look at.

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Sizes 9-15

exactly
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Kessenich's Collegienne—2nd floor

Dykstra Lauds Fine Teamwork In Radio Talk

"Wisconsin citizens and public officials have rallied to the support of the university with great enthusiasm this year," President Dykstra asserted in a talk over radio station WIBA Tuesday night. "Governor Hell also has stood 100 per cent with our institution. We have had real teamwork from alumni, faculty, student body, governor, legislature, and citizens which some might say is unusual. For this situation the president of the university is grateful. This is, and must be, a day when each is for all and all for each. We must stand together for the things we believe in. We are doing it in Wisconsin and at the university."

DISCUSSES BUILDING

President Dykstra discussed the proposed building program for the university in his talk, and referred to the crowded conditions in campus buildings, especially in Bascom hall.

"I shudder to think of what a fire would mean in our great main building, Bascom hall," he said. "It is this hazard which dictated the first item in the building program which the regents presented to the legislature—namely the fireproofing of the stairways of Bascom and the widening and safeguarding of the corridors on the ground floor. The university has asked for \$75,000 for this project and a like amount for safety devices of various kinds on the campus."

"The state is insistent that wherever people work—in factory or store—certain elementary principles of safety must be observed. It has not been so solicitous of the safety precautions on state properties or in state institutions."

REQUESTED PROJECTS

Referring to the construction program for the university which the state legislature now has under consideration, President Dykstra explained that besides the two items mentioned, the projects called for and recommended by the regents are: a farm short course center and dormitory, a dairy industries building, engineering laboratories and classroom facilities and the opportunity for expansion of the home economics department.

"All of these facilities have been long overdue," he declared. "Governor Hell has recognized this and is putting his influence behind the building appropriation bill. The assembly committee on education has reported favorably upon the program. Hearings

'Dark Victory' Plays Again This Saturday



Sara Anderson, Don Stophlet, and Wilma Sparrow are seen in a scene from the final act of "Dark Victory," which the Wisconsin Players present again this Saturday night at 8:45 in the Wisconsin Union theater. J. Russell Lane is directing the production, dramatic highlight of the Spring Festival.

Supreme Court Justice Book Is Given to University by Haight

A beautifully bound book of etchings and autographs of Justices of the United States Supreme Court, valued at \$5,000, the gift of George I. Haight, a Wisconsin alumnus, is on display in the reading room of the new Law library at the university. This gift was acknowledged by Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school at the second annual law banquet recently.

Mr. Haight has given the university many gifts, including a set of reproductions of the etchings in this book, all uniformly framed, which

for the bill have also been held before the joint finance committee. All that is necessary from here on is a favorable vote by the legislature. Sentiment is favorable in both houses, but it needs to be consolidated when our bill comes out from committee."

During his talk President Dykstra invited Wisconsin citizens to visit the campus, especially during the university's 88th commencement weekend which will be held Friday through Monday, June 20-23.

have been hung on the walls of the Law building.

This book was prepared by the famous Monastery Hill Bindery of Chicago, and is done in hand-tooled leather bindings with a hand-illuminated title page. The papers upon which the autographs appear, many of which are letters and business-papers written in the hand of the various judges, are so inserted that the backs and all sides of all sheets included are visible.

CONTAINS ALL PORTRAITS

The etchings are the originals done by the Rosenthal brothers, Max and Albert, of Philadelphia, two outstanding artists of the country in this line. The book contains portraits of all the autographs of most of the justices from John Jay to William Howard Taft. The material for the book was all personally collected by Mr. Haight.

Letters and business papers included among the autographs contain all forms of writing from the script, almost illegible to us today, of the letter dated April 25, 1776, by Judge

Rutledge, to the typewritten letter signed by William H. Taft.

The letter of Judge Bushrod Washington, favorite nephew of George Washington, is dated 1782, and in it he is seeking a loan because, as he said, "my want of cloths is so great." The letter was sent without an envelope, and on its back is addressed to Mr. Willm. Carr. The other Bushrod Washington item is an assignment of one-quarter year's salary as an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, being made out in the amount of \$875.

SIX AUTOGRAPHS MISSING

The letter containing the autograph of Judge J. A. Campbell is written on the letterhead of the "Confederate States of America, War Department," and refers to a plea for deferment from the draft.

There are some few justices for which no autograph appears, but Mr. Haight believes that they can be supplied later, and pages have been left for their insertion. Among those missing are Justices Brown, Shiras, Jackson, White, McKenna, and Day.

In a letter to Dean Garrison, preceding the arrival of the volume, Mr. Haight said:

"I am giving this book to the Law

school of the university for one particular reason. It is the hope that it will develop among your students some interest in the personalities of the men who have served on our supreme court. The acquaintance is bound to increase the vitality of the opinion that they render."

IN THE DOGHOUSE

Who IS the girl Bob Lewis is taking on a private picnic the day before Memorial day that is holding up production of the Cardinal for three days? Uh uh uh Bob!

SPRING HOUSEHOLD TIP

A quart of vinegar and some old shoe polish mixed with a gallon of water plus a dash of paprika is an excellent formula for a grass stain remover.

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Eyes Examined

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Lenses Duplicated in Two Hours



Strawberry Chintz

The Biggest Splash of the Year!

A Memorial Day for sure when you appear in the newest bathing ensemble of the year . . . glass white, shiny chintz sprinkled with overgrown strawberries, rich and red. Your blinding white coat faced with strawberry print covers a midriff printed bathing suit that's really "the berries." Be sure to see it . . . in our whole collection of Memorial beach wear.

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LOW GREYHOUND FARES

	One Way	Round Trip
Chicago	\$2.00	\$3.50
Rhinelander	4.40	7.95
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Bangor, Maine	19.25	34.65
Salt Lake City	25.40	45.85
Lake Louise	29.55	53.20

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MARV RAND



THE IRISH ARE COMING . . .

Badger fans will be treated to a splendid exhibition in track and field events tomorrow afternoon out at Camp Randall when Coach William Patrick (more commonly known as "T-Bone") Mahoney brings his lithe and long-limbed Irish track team to Madison for the second outdoor track meet in the history of the two institutions.

Whether Wisconsin wins or not it should be quite a meet. And it is difficult to forecast a win for the Card tracksters inasmuch as the Irish soundly trounced Marquette last weekend, 91½ to 31½, while the Badgers were taking fifth in the conference meet. During the indoor season the Hilltoppers narrowly beat Wisconsin, 51 to 44.

One factor which has to be taken into consideration, however, is the additional events which an outdoor track meet incurs. These include the longer high and low hurdles, discus, longer dashes, and the javelin. Wisconsin is stronger than Marquette in most of these events. On the basis of that, they would be prohibitive favorites to beat their intrastate rivals on the outdoor track when they meet.

TOWLE IS BACK

Thus the picture isn't as gloomy for Coach Tom Jones' boys as it first appears to be. Another important point in their favor in the Notre Dame meet is the return to action of Johnny Towle in the 100 yard dash and 220 low hurdles. If that pulled muscle is okay he'll count for vital points in those events.

Friday's meet figures to be a battle between Notre Dame power in the distance runs, high jump, and shot against Wisconsin strength in the rest of the field events and possibly some of the sprints. The deciding factor will then be delegated to how well either team does in the middle distance and the rest of the dashes. Both teams have what on paper appears to be "cinch" first place winners.

The Irish have three of them in a trio of sophomores, Francis Delaney, Oliver Hunter, and John O'Rourke. Delaney is the Penn relays shot put champion, the title bestowed upon him by virtue of a 51' 3" throw. Hunter is the Drake relays two-mile champion, covering that distance in 9:24.7, which should be more than enough for a first against the Badgers. And O'Rourke must rate as one of the best high jumpers in the country, for there are mighty few of them who can top his 6' 7½" efforts which he is said to consistently jump.

On the other side of the fence, the Badgers should take the discus, broad jump, pole vault, and possibly the javelin events. The discus may be close because Delaney can hurl the platter over 140 feet, but both Paskvan and Beierle are capable of doing from one to three feet better than that.

The broad jump again is close, with Sheets, Notre Dame, and McFadzean, Wisconsin, the main contenders. Both of them have gone over 22 feet. At Marquette Sheets won at 22' 1¼"; McFadzean has done 22' 7". If Williams has recovered from whatever happened to him at Minneapolis he should be able to top the field with ease. Notre Dame's best vaulter, Smith, has not done over 13' 2", while Williams can do up to, maybe even over, 14'.

There is some question about the javelin throw. Wisconsin's Big Ten champion, Larry Hadley, has thrown the weighted arrow 187'. According to our information the best O'Rourke, Notre Dame, can do, is around 183', or 185'. But Johnny Towle tells us that the Irishman has thrown the javelin almost 200'. If so, he should win, but Notre Dame information says 185'.

One can't help but feel that this affair will be the best outdoor dual meet at Camp Randall in many a year. Certainly it should be an interesting one. Again we'd like to urge all Wisconsin fans to come out at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and watch the two teams in action.

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Card Nine Ends
9 Games Home;
Wins 5, Loses 4

Tuesday's 4-2 defeat by the Broncos of Western State Teachers ended a concentrated home schedule of nine conference and non-conference games for Wisconsin's baseball team.

In the 19 days between March 2 and March 20 the Badgers played four conference games, winning three of them, and five non-conference games, losing three of these. A nine-inning practice contest was also played.

SPLIT WITH GOPHERS

In the Big Ten bouts, the Cards split a two-game series with Minnesota.

The Maroons of Chicago, winless wonders of the Western conference, were defeated twice.

Wisconsin's home non-conference games consisted of two encounters with Michigan State, one with Bradley Tech, and two with the Western State Pedagogical institution.

Michigan State defeated Bob Van Sickle and the Badgers in their first game, 2-1, abetted by four Wisconsin errors, and lost, 3-2, the next day when Johnny Saxon hurled.

Thirteen hits were pasted by Wisconsin batters for 13 runs in the Bradley breather, as Jimmy Haas allowed the Tech team six hits and two runs.

BRONCOS TAKE TWO

The unbeaten Western State Teachers edged out the Cards 2-4 in the first American night college game, and triumphed the next afternoon, Tuesday, by the same score.

In the first home Big Ten game of the season, the Wisconsin bats resounded safely 15 times against Minnesota, and, aided by eight Gopher errors, the Badgers won, 10-0. The following day, Wisconsin gathered 12 hits, twice the number made by Minnesota, but lost, 4-3, in one of those inexplicable games.

SMITH—7 OUT OF 10

"Lefty" Smith, third-sacker, rapped seven hits in 10 times at bat during the Minnesota games.

The two tilts with Chicago were of strong contrast in quality of play. The first game was loose and ragged, as the two teams totalled 17 hits and 9 errors, with the final count 7-6 for Wisconsin.

In the second game, both teams cinched down, the Badgers committed no miscues and the Maroons but one. Johnny Saxon's two-hit pitching and nine Card hits caused the final 5-1 score.

The Big One-Tenth's
—Sports Calendar—

AT MADISON . . .

TRACK

Friday, 3 p. m., Camp Randall—Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin.

TENNIS

Friday, 2 p. m., varsity courts—Northwestern vs. Wisconsin.

AWAY FROM HOME . . .

Friday and Saturday, Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern vs. Wisconsin.

CREW

Saturday—St. John's academy (third freshmen).

Sunday—Culver Military academy (freshmen 1 and 2).

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

I-M Events Today—

SOFTBALL

12:30 Zeta Beta Tau vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Psi Upsilon.

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Chi Phi.

Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Chi.

5:30

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.

6:45

Phi Delta Theta vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Chi.

BASEBALL

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Theta Sigma.

Badger Netmen
Face NU Friday

Fresh from victories over Minnesota and Illinois, Wisconsin's varsity tennis team meets Northwestern's Wildcats tomorrow afternoon on the varsity courts.

Northwestern will send a powerful squad headed by Seymour Greenberg, top man in the Big Ten, against the Badgers. Greenberg, who has won numerous titles around Chicago, is the present holder of the conference championship which he won last year as a sophomore. He is ranked third in the Midwest and 19th in the nation by the Lawn Tennis Association.

In addition to his singles championship, he also holds the doubles crown with a teammate. He advanced to the finals of the National Intercollegiates last year where he lost to George Toley of Southern California. Among the top flight stars he has defeated are Bitsy Grant and Hal Surface.

13 STRAIGHT MATCHES

Paced by Greenberg, the Wildcats captured the Big Ten title last year. Greenberg won 13 straight matches in dual meets and swept through the championship matches in straight sets. The team lost its No. 2 and No. 3 players by graduation and is relying on a sophomore and junior squad.

Net Coach Carl Sanger of the Badgers is fully cognizant of the strength of the invaders but he asserted that if the boys play their best, as they did against Illinois, they have a fair chance of upsetting the dope.

Sanger plans to send Sherwood Gorenstein, No. 1 Badger netman, against Greenberg, and if the Card star is at his best he may pull an upset. Art Nielson will play in the second singles spot, with Ed Koehl, Bob Negendank, and Bob Bruce occupying the other slots. The sixth singles spot is being fought for by Wright and Schudson with the winner of two out of three matches getting the position.

The Wildcat squad is composed of Greenberg, Beryl and Jack Shapiro, Harrie Hakl, Emil Sasko, Bill Moore, Gene Richards, and Bob Goodkind.

Wisconsin now boasts a three and three conference season record with wins over Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa, and losses to Chicago, Michigan, and Minnesota. The match which will start at 1:30 will be the last until the conference championships. Sanger plans to send a full six-man team to the tourney which will be held at Chicago on May 29, 30, and 31.

A granite lion chiseled by the Egyptians in 1450 B. C. is among the curios in the Emory university museum.

Tracksters to Meet

Notre Dame Friday

At Camp Randall
In Last Home Meet

By "RIP" PERUSSE

Two powerful cinder teams, the Badgers of Wisconsin, fifth place winners in the Western conference meet, and the Irish of Notre Dame, recent 9½-39½ victors over Marquette, will break into action at Camp Randall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Spectators will enter through gate 21 by coupon or 30 cents.

For seven Badgers, it will be the last home meet of their college career. "Bobbing Bob" Bobber, hurdler; Captain Howie Schoenike, middle distance runner; Howie Knox, two-miler; "Ace" Harrer, high hurdler and high jumper; Don Timmerman, high jumper; George Paskvan, weight man; Raymond Glasco, pole vaulter—these seniors will all wear the cardinal at Camp Randall for the last time.

Notre Dame depends heavily on its sophomores, survivors of a freshman "dream squad" assembled by the late John P. Nicholson. Under the guidance of William Patrick Mahoney, his successor, these second-year men counted for 56 of the 91 points garnered by Notre Dame in the recent meet with Marquette. Of the 26 South Bend entries for tomorrow's meet, 16 are sophomores.

BADGER ENTRIES

Coach Tom Jones, Badger mentor, announced Wisconsin's entries as follows:

Pole vault—Williams, Foster, Glassco, Harrer.

Shot put—Paskvan, Beierle, Kreick.

High jump—Moreau, Timmerman, Harrer, Woodside.

Javelin—Hadley, Gerhardt, Harrer.

One mile run—Schoenike, Stafford, Pitts.

440 yard dash—Zolin, Kelso, Bobber, Hay.

100 yard dash—Soergel, Novak, McFadzean, Towle.

220 yard low hurdles—Bobber, Foster, Lyons, Kelso.

Broad jump—McFadzean, Novak, Foster, Timmerman.

Discus—Paskvan, Beierle, Kabat, Kreick.

880 yard run—Schoenike, Stafford, Pitts.

220 yard dash—Soergel, Novak, McFadzean.

Two mile run—Knox, Jahnke, Pitts.

220 yard high hurdles—Bobber, Foster, Lyons, Towle.

One mile relay—Zolin, Novak, Kelso, McFadzean, Schoenike, Bobber.

La Follette Trounces
Spooner; Badger Inn
Whips Bonner House

La Follette trounced Spooner 12-5 to take its place among the top three teams of dorm softball. Christensen pitched a one-hit game up to the last of the fifth when he eased up and Spooner shoved their five runs across. La Follette scored five runs in the first inning, two in the third and another five in the fifth. Kuhns led the attack with a homer and double and Van Vechten had a double and two singles.

INDEPENDENTS

House of Bonner and Badger Inn, two undefeated teams, battled it out in independent softball. When the last out was made Bonner had yet to get a hit and the Badger Inn had a 2-0 win as a result of two runs in the last of the fourth. Urbanski, the winning pitcher, struck out 14 and Serpe's triple was good for the two Badger Inn runs.

Congo swamped Wesley 14-2 in the other independent game, as the Plumbers and Toby and Moon won forfeits.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Pi Lams Stand Out as Greek Softball Nears Playoffs

With the fraternity softball season almost over, the teams are jockeying for positions in the playoffs which begin next week. The winner and runner-up in each division are moved into the playoffs, which consists of a single elimination tournament.

Pi Lambda Phi, by finishing an undefeated season, and Delta Theta Sigma, runners-up to the Pi Lams, both sewed up their spots in the playoffs in succession to drive home the game winning runs.

The AEPis rallied in their half of the fifth to score on an error and a double by Padway, but Krueger was able to retire the side without further trouble.

Delta Theta Sigma, defeated Tuesday night by the Pi Lams, bounced back to second place in the division by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 5-3. The Delta Thetas sewed up the game in the fifth on an error, walk, and Porter's single which pushed over two runs.

Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi hooked up in the longest game of

the season, nine innings, before the Alpha Kaps pulled out a 5-4 victory. With the score knotted at three-all going into the ninth, the Alpha Kaps pushed over two runs on an error, a walk, and Birch's single. Then with the ball game practically won, the Alpha Kaps threw it away by committing two errors which gave Delta Sigma Pi a run. Birch made a nice play to finally retire the side.

Alpha Chi Sigma didn't have much trouble with Theta Xi, winning easily, 11-3. Eppling, Kleist, and Taylor led the winners' attack with two hits apiece, while Starr held the Theta Xi bats in check, while striking out seven batters.

In the best game of Tuesday evening's card, Fishbain pitched Alpha Epsilon Pi to a no-hit 7-0 triumph over Alpha Chi Sigma. Greene pitched a one-hitter as the Pi Lams beat Delta Theta Sigma, 6-1. Kappa Sigma massacred the Phi Kappa Sigs, 13-0, and Alpha Gamma Rho outslugged Delta Sigma Pi, 13-7.

The DU's started an uprising of their own in the last inning when they smacked out three hits which coupled with three Delt errors produced two runs. One of the hits was a mighty triple to left field by Ray Black who could have scored when the left fielder lost his glasses chasing the ball.

AGR served notice on Delta Theta Sigma, the defending champions, when they trounced a strong Triangle team 6-1. The winners fell on Clancy Fralick's fast ball for five hits. Winnie Jones pitched another good game, allowing only two hits while striking out seven.

The Kappa Sigs eliminated the SAE's, leaders in the Badger Bowl chase. Ralph Zabel helped his team by turning in a neat one-hit performance while driving in two of his team's four runs. By virtue of their win today the Kappa Sigs won the right to meet the Deltas in the semifinals.

Wells Sisters To Invade S. A. This Summer

With a letter of introduction from Gov. Julius P. Heil, Elizabeth and Martha Wells, senior and sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, will invade South America this summer.

Elizabeth, better known as Betty, and her sister Martha from Combined Locks, Wis., have been planning this trip since last fall. After graduation the two sisters will go to New York city and spend a few days while awaiting passage on a freighter. From New York they will go through the Panama canal to Colombia, Peru, and Chile. They will make special stops at Guayaquil and Lima.

"Martha and I want to do something different and have a little adventure before we settle down to jobs," Betty said, "and we'll go in spite of everything." There are other reasons for their going, however. Both of them are interested in South America and they want to find out what the country is like and to help do their share to build up good will between the United States and South America.

On their own money from the time they leave this country until they return the last of August, they will visit various South American colleges with messages of good will. They want to find out what young people of college age in South America are doing and thinking, their attitude toward the United States, and how they feel about the international situation.

Betty and Martha had the idea of going to South America long before they thought about going as good will messengers. It wasn't until Martha told the student board about the trip that it became an official good will tour. When Martha suggested to the board that she would like to be a good will messenger, it was voted to make their trip an official one by sending them as representatives of the University of Wisconsin with letters to colleges in South America.

'Filipino Tony' Prefers U. W. To Hollywood

By ABDUL K. DISU

He was an all around man in high school but four semesters' college life is kind of tough."

"College is tough for everyone," Antonito Panganiban, political science sophomore said, "but it seems tougher for me. Maybe it's the way I think of it, and I am not a poor scholar for that matter."

"I hear some people say students who go into the fields of sociology and political science are satisfied with 'bunkum courses,'" Antonito said. "This isn't true, for I have read more books, magazines, and newspapers than I ever did in any period of my life."

ATTENDED HOLLYWOOD HIGH

Diminutive Antonito Panganiban arrived in this country seven years ago. He attended Hollywood high school in California where he was graduated before he came to Wisconsin. His home is in Echague, Isabela, in the Philippines.

"How better can one know the world than by coming in contact with various phases of the world?", Antonito asked. "Although I have made many friends in America, my best friends are the library shelves. There I come in contact with men and the world in print."

Who has not met little Filipino "Tony" in the Historical library or Bascom reading room? If you don't see him there, you will find him in the classrooms or in the tennis courts. He carries with him a book satchel proportionately bigger than himself.

"Yes, I know, I am about the shortest person on the campus," Antonito said. "I can't help that. But it works better that way, because none of the United States fighting forces will require my services. I'm, too short. My tennis opponent often takes advantage of my shortish stature, but I always hoodwink him by jumping above my height if that's possible."

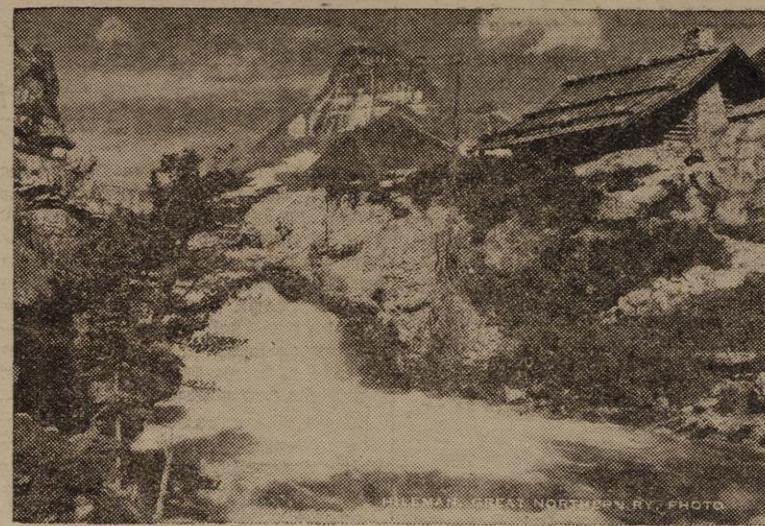
Antonito can tell you everything you want to know about film stars in Hollywood. He has met them, has dined with them, and has gone to school with them too.

MET THE STARS

"Shirley Temple and Ginger Rogers like me, and I have visited their homes often," Antonito said. "I was particularly struck by the unbelievable amount of dollars spent in Hollywood every year."

"Everyone likes money," he granted. "This inducement would have beguiled me prematurely into the film world where I would have become another

Glacier Park Movies Shown by Hoofers



This is a scene taken from one of the three movies of Glacier National park which were sponsored by the Wisconsin Hoofers and were shown Tuesday night in Great hall of the Union.

The three films depicting the life and beauty of the park are entitled "In All the World," "Fishing," and "Guardians of the Gunsight." They are completely in sound and color.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hoofers was a part of the program and the awards for the Junior Hoofers were made. The pictures were shown through courtesy of the Great Northern Railway company.

Filipino stunt. But I prefer college life first of all, though that path is not strewn with roses. Above all I want to return home, to the Philippines after obtaining my university education."

Asked about the forthcoming independence day of the Philippines in 1945, Antonito looked up and said, "No! No! Don't think of that now,

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

IT'S A WHITE PALM BEACH



It's a white Palm Beach Suit for all the warmer moments in a college man's life. Cool, light, washable—with fullback's shoulders and pole-vaulter's waist. At your clothier \$17.75—today. Pastels and deep tones.

Palm Beach Evening Formals (white jacket and black trousers), \$20. Palm Beach Slacks, \$5.50. And by the same summer wear specialists—the new Goodall Tropic Weight—top value in lightweight worsted suits, \$25.

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI



\$3250 Prize Contest. See your clothier for details.

Education Seen As Stronghold Of U.S. Defense

The broader the educational preparation of the people the stronger the nation's defenses will be, is the contention of educational leaders at the university. The view was expressed in a university extension bulletin, recently issued, advising high school graduates of opportunities available for continuing their education where they live, if unable to attend college.

"At present," these youth were told, "any additional educational preparation may be considered advantageous in a defense program. In a considerable number of areas in the defense program, prerequisites include training beyond high school graduation. In some instances (as in pilot training under the CAA program), one year or two years of college credit is a requirement. In others, preparation in mathematics or in other fields is demanded. In the expanding program of national defense one can be assured that any additional preparation will be an asset."

The message was directed primarily to that large quota of young people who, after graduating from high school, face restrictions in continuing their studies, and it described opportunities whereby university courses can be taken at home for desired ends,

such as for a college degree program, or to give a better preparation for a vocational future.

This program was the subject of a commendatory article in the Christian Science Monitor, in which it was described as affording special opportunities, not matched by any other facilities, for youth who are denied further education in local schools.

"Plenty of people from the time they graduate could use college courses in this way," the Monitor writer said. "Nearly all of the accepted schools will allow one full year's credit for work taken by correspondence, and some allow as much as three-fourths to be taken that way. The schools, colleges and universities of America offer the cheerful and capable cooperation of their best minds in enlarging your horizons and your usefulness."

Wine, Champagne Same to Student

Maybe university youths aren't such experienced drinkers after all.

The other day one student went into a Madison flower shop to order a corsage for his date. Her dress was wine-colored, he said.

Puzzled that the girl would be wearing a wine-colored dress in May, the clerk asked him, "Are you sure?"

The young man decided he had better call the lass and make sure. He came back from the telephone sheepishly.

"Champagne."

FOR THE Night Shift



If you "won't be home
until morning," see
our new

PALM BEACH FORMAL

From Fifth Avenue's rooftop cabarets to the palm-studded patios of Los Angeles—it's the national antidote for midnight mugginess and disillusioned dawns. For its smooth lines stay right with it. Light, cool, washable and extremely slightly.

Single or double-breasted white jacket • Black trousers

White Tux Jackets . \$13.50

Black Dress Trousers 6.50

KARSTENS

On Capitol Square

22 North Carroll

Summer School May Combine Study, Vacation

The possibility of a northern summer vacation combined with six or eight weeks profitable study was extended today to teachers and students throughout the Middle West and South in a bulletin issued by the university summer session.

Wisconsin's cool forests and lakes always offer an inviting prospect for a summer's vacation, and Madison, setting of the university, is encircled by some of the most charming of lakes and woodlands the bulletin declares. The campus of the university itself covers a wooded, hilly area, and is located on the southern shore of beautiful Lake Mendota.

The bulletin gives additional advantages and information:

"Because it has at its disposal some 2,000 acres of land, the university has been under no pressure to crowd its buildings together. Broad lawns shaded by trees which were old when the first students gathered there, informal gardens and flower beds give the Hill a park-like atmosphere which makes it an especially pleasant background for summer work. Not infrequently teachers adjourn their classes to some quiet spot on Muir Knoll overlooking the lake.

"One of the institutions of the campus which stands as the university's recognition of the importance of recreation and social well-being is the Memorial Union, center of student life and extra-classroom activity. Here the division of social education, in cooperation with other university departments, undertakes to provide a cultivated social program for the campus, and in the summer as well as the winter session the building serves a wide variety of student leisure hour interests.

"Beyond Madison to the north and west is one of the scenic and recreational treasures of America's midland: 2,000,000 acres of federal, state, and county forest open to vacationists; 10,000 miles of streams and thousands of small lakes for canoeing, fishing, and bathing; meadow lands and rolling hills, rugged crags and buttes, the bluffs of the Mississippi river; the rocky coast of Lake Superior, the sandy beaches of Lake Michigan; 19 state parks and forests spreading over 160,000 acres.

"Once in Madison, the summer student is at the threshold of a region made to order for post-summer session vacations, but one need not wait for the session to close. Within one hour's drive of the campus are many of the most picturesque areas of interest, and the university will assist in suggesting transportation, maps, and guide service to make outings convenient and easy for its summer students."

University of Texas Has Latin Educator For Summer Session

Recently granted federal financial support of the University of Texas Institute of Latin-American Studies is already being put to work, officials disclosed.

Initial appropriations under the provisions of the \$37,500 federal grant total will provide additions to the university's already extensive Latin-American library collection plus an outstanding Latin-American educator on the state school's summer staff, Dr. C. W. Hackett, director, said.

Dr. Pedro A. Cebollero, technical director of the Panama Ministry of Education, will come from the University of Panama to lecture in both summer sessions.

As a long observer of education in Spanish-speaking countries, Dr. Cebollero will describe problems facing education to bring about better hemispheric relations among the Americas.

Official government publications of the Latin-American countries and books concerning hemisphere art and culture are being purchased through the library grant, it was announced.

\$10 Purchase Award Is Given to Dorms

When one faculty member heard of the interest of the residence halls in purchasing student artists' work from the Union's 13th annual art exhibition, he promptly wrote a check for \$10 to add a purchase award for the men's halls.

"The idea is just right," he said. "It gives real encouragement to student artists and adds a good picture to the blank walls of our halls for hundreds of students to enjoy."

The donor wished to remain anonymous. The new award is listed simply as "\$10 purchase award for the men's residence halls presented by an interested faculty member."

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

THURSDAY, MAY 22

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Musical Varieties
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Hour
10:45 Musical Notebook
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicales
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wis. Legislative Forum
1:30 Organ Melodies
1:45 Opera's Golden Age
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Song Favorites
3:45 Spanish Program
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Music Hall Hour
4:30 Speaking of Books
4:45 Wake Up America!
5:30 Story Time

Intellectual Spinach Needed in Colleges

Less "cream puff" teaching and more "intellectual spinach" is needed in American colleges, in the opinion of Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, president of Loretto Heights college.

"Cream puffs," he says, "have entered too much into the daily college diet, and you may be sure that some students are certainly not getting the right amount of intellectual spinach.

"Learning isn't an easy business," Dr. Ketrick says. "It's complicated. You can't just ladle it out between riotous weekends, hoping for miraculous results."

The "rigid, lockstep system" of Victorian days failed as did the "football bowl, coonskin coat, and pigskin head" system of post-war days, he believes. What is needed now, Dr. Ketrick declares, is "intelligent participation in a well-ordered education plan."

5:45 Novelty Shop
6:00 Organ Revere
6:30 Evening Musicales

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

267 Wisconsin Farmers Join Demonstrations

Forrest Turner, of the field crops staff at the university reports that more than 5,000 tons of lime and 500 tons of phosphate and potash fertilizers are being used in the whole-farm fertilizer demonstrations. Cooperating in the program are 267 Wisconsin farmers and their families. The demonstrations initiated in three counties in 1940 and this year have expanded into eight new counties.

These demonstrations, sponsored by the university and by the Tennessee Valley Authority, are designed to show the influence on farm income of lime, phosphate, and potash in a well-planned, longtime program of soil improvement and farm management.

The eight new counties together with the number of cooperating farmers in each county are: Outagamie, 20; Green Lake, 14; Fond du Lac, 13; Wood, 13; Portage, 21; Lincoln, 21; Sauk, 22; and Adams, 16. The three

carryover counties from 1940 and the number of participating farmers are: Door, 10; Shawano, 67; and Langlade, 50.

Turner reports that the greater number of the cooperating farmers have already completed application of lime and phosphate and potash to their soils. In all cases, new seedings on these farms have been given the complete fertilizer treatment shown to be needed by soil tests. Phosphate is being provided for the demonstrations by TVA, while the cooperating farmers are furnishing lime and potash.

All farmers taking part are keeping farm accounts, according to Turner. Inventories were taken at the start of the project to show the position of the cooperating families and inventories will be taken at later intervals to show progress in connection with the project. The cooperators have further agreed to work out and follow an improved cropping system and program of management with respect to their soil and livestock problems.

We got cinders all over us on the lake road Saturday. We must be rustic, but give us the good old days Ah, spring!

REBATES Are Out

10%

Rebates are now being issued on recorded purchases
for the period from November 1, 1940, to May 1, 1941

The
UNIVERSITY CO-OP

Orchesis Recital To Be Presented This Weekend

Orchesis, university dance group, will present its 23rd annual recital of contemporary dance as a highlight of Wisconsin's Spring Festival this Friday and Saturday, during Parents' weekend.

Ranging in theme from "Religious Mood" to gay satires such as "Mat Dance," this year's schedule offers an interesting cross-section of contemporary dance. A feature of the program will be the three act dance drama being produced by Minsa Craig as her master's thesis. The drama, in seven scenes, is really a dramatic idea with a dance treatment, and uses poetry, as well as percussion and music, as media cooperative to the dance.

SOLO SUITE

"Three Pages from a Diary" is the title of a solo suite appearing on the schedule, narrating love, marriage, and motherhood. Although the suite treats a serious theme tenderly and sympathetically, it has definite overtones of comedy countering the sober awareness of its vital idea.

Two numbers on the program are done to music by Milhaud. The first, "Scaramouche," is a humorous group number using a puppet, and is designed as a harlequinade. The second, a duet, is a rollicking theme in a Spanish idiom, attempting to capture the vigor of the Iberian folk tango.

"Waltz" is a rendition by movement of the appealing three-quarter rhythm of "Tales of the Vienna Woods." It contrasts ethereal beauty with gay strength, inky with moods painted by the music.

"Frolic" is a refreshing trio dance in an oriental vein, presented purely for the joy of movement.

MIXED CHOIR

The title of "Religious Mood" explains the thesis of this dance. It is a group composition, danced to Alcock's "Voix Celeste." The Music school's mixed choir, under the direction of Paul Jones, sings the accompaniment.

Another group dance, suggested by the sustained quality of the steel guitar, suggests the rhythmic, stylized movement of Polynesian dance. Lending a primitive touch to the program, this composition starts out with a hypnotic, steady pulse, and builds to an impelling climax of syncopated counter-rhythms, then dies to the original throbbing chant.

ARMY LIFE

"The Life of a Buck Private" is a self-explanatory solo, depicting the rigors of the life of a draftee unaccustomed to early rising and the routine of life in olive drab. "Mat Dance," another carefree satire, pokes fun at the antics common to the Union's popular matinee dances.

Eating Cooperative For Grad Students Planned for This Fall

A new eating cooperative for graduate students in the social sciences will be started in the fall, Erv Bruner of Green Lantern reported at the last meeting of the Campus Cooperative association. He announced that a nucleus of graduate students had pledged themselves to support the co-op.

In addition to Bruner, Ben Wallas of Circle Pines, George Winterstein of Green Lantern, and Chairman Aaron Aronin delivered reports on the progress of the co-ops in the association for 1940-41.

An executive committee to assist the board of directors was named

Wisconsin Wizards Fete Blackstone At Hotel Loraine

Thirteen magicians and food—what happens? The food disappears. But that isn't all that disappeared at the dinner given for Blackstone, the magician, at the Hotel Loraine by the Wizards' club, Sunday. With suave assurance and an indomitable sense of humor the great mystic displayed various tricks of the trade and related many humorous personal anecdotes.

Waging a battle of wits and quips between themselves and Blackstone, the members proved themselves quite capable but the old master adequately demonstrated his ability.

With wizardous zeal the students even discussed magic techniques and showed each other new tricks on their way home.

Mac Eggleston, president; Joe Silver, treasurer; and Jerry Matson, secretary of the club, have professional standing. So does one other member—Blackstone.

Pennsylvania State College Freshmen Know Less English

College freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year, according to a diagnosis made by Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition at Pennsylvania State college.

Professor Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State.

The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical usage, and diction. Professor Gates said only about 25 per cent of the first-year students get 60 per cent of the answers right, while 16 per cent are denied admission to college English and are required to take a subfreshman course.

Negro Discrimination Petition Circulated

A petition campaign to enlist the support of congress against Negro discrimination in our armed forces, to keep the enlistment period of only one year, and to prevent a lower draft age, will be sponsored by the Committee for Conscript Welfare.

Los Angeles, Calif.—(ACP)—More dates for college students—plain dates, "blind" dates and "group" dates—are seen as a solution to marriage problems by Mrs. C. Brooks Fry.

Mrs. Fry, assistant to Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, asked all teachers to urge their students to get acquainted and make dates with each other, even during class time.

Stressing the need for greater social relationships for young men and women on co-educational campuses, she said, "only 55 per cent of the students in co-education colleges marry, and we are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist."

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in seeing that the 'wall flowers' get into the swing of campus social life, and the teachers also must cooperate."

consisting of Bruner, Wallas, Radke, Aronin, Spurrell and Winterstein.

Day Award--

(Continued from Page 1) board and athletic board this year; and is a member of the senior council, Scabbard and Blade, and Iron Cross. He was general chairman of the 1940 homecoming, king of the 1941 Military ball, and captain of the varsity tennis team.

Boorman, president of the university religious council, was vice president of the YMCA, and president and national vice president of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign trades fraternity. A chairman of the Campus Community Chest and Citizenship day, he also served on senior council, the speakers' bureau, and is co-chairman of the honors convocation for Parents' weekend.

All senior men were eligible for the award if nominated by a faculty member or student leader. The committee which picked the winners includes Professor Bryan, Prof. R. R. Aurner, Dean Baldwin, Prof. H. C. Bradley, Dean Holt, Prof. Guy Fowlkes, and T. E. Jones, track coach.

Parents--

(Continued from Page 1) afternoon. "Dark Victory," University Players' production, will be presented for its final appearance Saturday night in the theater.

CHURCHES

All student churches have planned special services for parents on Sunday morning. From 10 to 12 Union tours will be conducted, and John Steuart Curry's studio will be open to the public.

In the afternoon, the university symphony orchestra and combined men's and women's chorus will present a concert in the theater at 4:15. From 3 to 5, the ROTC corps, including 1,500 officers and men, will hold their graduation parade at Camp Randall.

The university dormitories will hold open house for the parents from 2 to 5, while the Hoofers' horse show will also be held at the stock pavilion.

Boat trips on Lake Mendota are scheduled from 1:30 to 8 Sunday afternoon.

Duke Has Course in Theater Management

A non-credit course in "theater management" is now a part of Duke university's student training.

The students gain practical experience at the university motion picture theater on the campus. Their training is supplemented by instruction by non-faculty lecturers.

Graduates who formerly worked at the student-operated cinema hold annual "alumni reunions" and are guests of honor at a party given by the theater's current staff.

The Round Table room of the Union, which was named for the food and fellowship of the Knights of the Round Table, was originally furnished with round tables.

Legislature--

(Continued from page 1)

Home Economics building was built 27 years ago to house 250 students and that the present enrollment has increased to 656. At present the building is shared with the extension division and more room is absolutely necessary.

"Construction of a new wing on the Home Economics building will relieve the greatest bottle-neck at the university," he said.

AMENDMENT KILLED

When Sen. Rudolph M. Schlabach (R., La Crosse) offered an amendment providing that funds should not be made available until the emergency board is satisfied there is sufficient money in the treasury and that no highway funds should be diverted for this purpose.

Freehoff assured the body that the condition of the treasury was such that it would not be necessary to divert highway funds. The amendment was refused adoption, 16 to 15.

MONEY DIVERTED

Senator Nelson declared that the money would be diverted from gas taxes and license fees. "It seems to

me," he charged, "that the people of Dane county and the university, huddled together as they are, and self-sufficient, don't care what happens to the rest of the state."

"I'm going to call a halt to this building program. You are not spending one thin dime for the teachers' colleges which are the colleges of the poor man. The high pressure men from Dane county are here to grab off all the money."

Smorgasbord--

(Continued from Page 1)

national club; and John Klein, Cam-era club.

The new chairmen who were inducted last night were Jane Harshaw, library; Ben Park, theater; Dan Simon, concert; Pat Bennit, gallery; John Spindler, forum; Pierce Nelson, music; Murray Crummins, rathskeller; Elva Ristau, women's affairs; John R. Wilson, commons; Michael A. Harris, Union news bureau; Ted Bradley, Hoofers; Olive Callaway, activities; Sheldon Stelzer, workshop; John Youngblood, Graduate club; and Boorndon Binson, International club.

House and movie committee chairmen have not yet been chosen.

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MAY 23, 24, 25



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