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Two Varsity Boxers Lose In Semi-Finals

Upsets Kramer



LOREN MARSHALL

By DWIGHT PELKIN

Two ranking varsity boxers received jolting surprises as upsets brought gasps to 5,000-odd spectators in the all-university tournament semi-finals at the field house last night.

A technical knockout, one no-decision match, and at least three upsets marked the first public appearance of the Badger boxing squad in 1941—and the results presage a hectic evening when the 16 finalists throw leather in Friday's championship round.

Varsity candidates who lost were middleweight Stan Kozuszek and junior middleweight Ray Kramer. Charles Verona defeated varsity candidate Gordon Samuelson in the technical knockout.

The fighting tempo was fast throughout with frequent flurries of action that kept the matches from becoming listless and although three men were unable to finish their bouts because of cuts, all were eager and willing to continue. Free swinging and heavy clubbing predominated.

WILLING TO MIX

Bob Sachschale opened the card with a victory over Jack Gibson as he showed his lighter opponent a good right hand that kept him in command all the way despite Jack's willingness to mix it.

Of upset character was Marty Silverman's win over stylist Mario Formentini. Stopped in the third round because of the former's inability to continue, the judges awarded him the

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ROTC Needs Equipment, Seven Professors Claim

By WALTER J. GEREND

Because the university lacks adequate equipment and personnel and because they feel military priorities should go to the regular army camps, seven members of the University of Wisconsin faculty interviewed yesterday by The Daily Cardinal are opposed to the Brown bill being considered by the state legislature which proposes compulsory military training on the campus.

Two professors would favor compulsory training under normal circumstances, but they do not consider it feasible now. One would favor the bill if a clause were inserted to make the

Carnival Open House To Be Held in Union Saturday Afternoon

A Winter Carnival open house in the spirit of Norse revelry—complete with dancing, games, and other entertainment—will be held at the Memorial Union Saturday afternoon as the building is transformed into a modern Valhalla.

Matinee dancing in Great hall, a full-hour WHA Variety show, free ski movies and selected short subjects, free table tennis and billiards, a coffee hour, and an eat-all-you-can-for-thirty-five-cents flapjack dinner will be featured during the afternoon.

FLAPJACK DINNER

The flapjack dinner, which will be the highlight of the afternoon, will take place in the rathskeller where Mrs. Hans Koppke will endeavor to feed an anticipated crowd of 1,200 people as she turns out 64 flapjacks per minute.

John Marty and his band of newcomers to the campus music field will play for matinee dancing at 3:30 in Great hall, while the WHA Variety show will be broadcast from the theater at the same time.

Lampman Is Head Of Cardinal Board

Bob Lampman was elected president of the Cardinal board of directors at the first meeting of the semester, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at which the new board members took office.

Other officers for the year are Fred Puls, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; and Margaret Schindler, treasurer. Together with Ray Ender, these make up the five-man board.

Retiring members are Jim Schlosser, George Carlson, and Eva Jollos.

Senior Pictures

John Bendyk, business manager of the 1941 Badger, announced yesterday that senior pictures deadline has been extended to Saturday, Feb. 15.

Union Willing To Serve Cheese —If State Pays

Memorial Union President Raymond Black told the assembly agriculture committee yesterday that the Union would be glad to serve the cheese with its cafeteria meals—if the legislature would pay for the cheese.

The agriculture committee held a hearing yesterday on a bill submitted by Assemblyman Chester A. Krohn, Marshfield Progressive, which requires that one-half ounce of Wisconsin cheese be served with each meal costing 24 cents or more in the Union cafeteria.

BILL AN EXPERIMENT

Assemblyman Krohn, who is staying at the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, 661 Mendota court, explained to the committee that his bill was an "experiment" to see if student taste for cheese could be developed while

(Continued on Page 3)

Winter Carnival Chairmen



PHILLIPSEN



BIART



WHITCOMB



BIBLE



SAMP



FRAZER

Carnival Ice Cabaret Is Held Tomorrow On Union Terrace and in Hoofers' Lounge

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Today: 6 p. m., Deadline for ice sculpturing entries.

8:30 p. m., Toboggan races at Hoyt park.

Friday: 8 p. m., Boxing finals.

9 p. m., Ice cabaret and floor show.

Saturday: Morning, slalom run at Hoofers' ski bowl.

Morning, hockey games on lower campus.

Afternoon, Union open house.

Afternoon, Ice boat races.

Afternoon, Cross country run.

Afternoon, Judging ice sculpturing.

5:30 p. m., Flapjack dinner.

8 p. m., Illinois vs. Wisconsin, basketball.

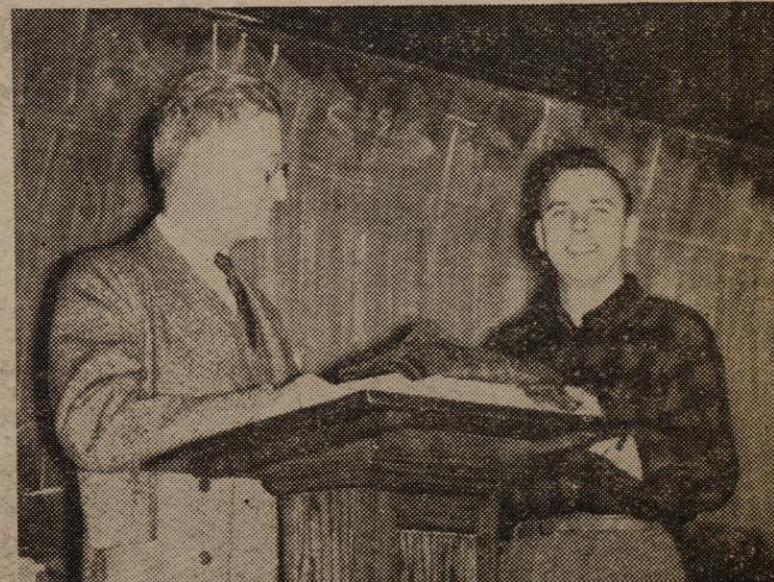
9 p. m., Snow ball and style show.

Sunday: Morning, downhill skiing championships at ski bowl.

2 p. m., Ski jumping championships, Muir knoll.

5:30 p. m., Skiers' banquet.

'Stickler' Accepts Plaid Shirt



PROF. F. H. ELWELL, stickler for coats and ties for his male students, felt the effects of Winter carnival Tuesday morning when Bob Phillipsen, plaid shirt chairman, presented the School of Commerce director with a plaid shirt in the 11 o'clock commerce 9 lecture.

Elwell wore the shirt to class yesterday morning.

Madison Women—Housewives, Students—Learning How to Fly

They may be housewives, students, or professional women, but the members of the 99ers, Madison's new pilot organization for women fliers, all love to fly.

The Madison group of the 99ers is an off shot of the original organization formed in 1929. At that time 99 women led by the late Amelia Earhart Putnam, and Anne Morrow Lindbergh, banded together to promote social, educational, and flying activities.

STARTED BY MRS. BEARD

Instigator for the Madison chapter is Melba Beard, wife of Prof. William Beard of the political science department. Mrs. Beard is a former racing pilot and has crusaded for the cause of women in the field of aviation.

A veteran aviatrix, Mrs. Beard explains that the wise thing for women to do today is to combine flying with some other type of occupation.

CAN BE VERSATILE

"Women need not confine their interests to one field," this veteran aviatrix explains. "If she is a stenographer, she can have flying on the side. Perhaps she can be an executive secretary—in an aircraft firm. A woman can use flying knowledge as a meteorologist, or as a traffic control expert, or as a radio operator, all at airports."

A winner of the prized Amelia Earhart trophy for outstanding service to women's aviation, Mrs. Beard is partially grounded right now because of the "full time job" taking care of Wayne, her two-year-old son.

ANN EMERY OPERATOR

They call her "Annie Bry," but her real name is Mrs. Dorothy Bryant. She's telephone operator and desk manager at Ann Emery hall, girls' dormitory.

Mrs. Bryant has 51 hours in the air, and is just about ready for her private pilot's license examination.

"Years and years ago the first motion picture I ever saw was of the Wright brothers and one of their first flights," she explained. "Right then and there I figured that if they could do that, so could I."

"Annie Bry" has taken private lessons over several months, and has 11 hours of solo flying to her credit.

FORMER HORSEWOMAN

Jannette Buckley used to be more at home astride a horse, but she likes flying, too.

From Plano, Ill., she's a university senior majoring in the decidedly unusual field of animal husbandry. This year she was chairman of the Little International horse show, and the fact a slight influenza attack kept her in the hospital didn't make her any happier on that point.

A junior member because of only 30 hours in the air, Miss Buckley plans to return next year for a master's degree—in physical education.

SAW NEWS STORY

Last summer, Eleanor Camburn, Burlington, Vt., 20-year-old sophomore at the university, saw an article in a newspaper.

"Why don't you take up this flying business, too?" her father asked, after she had left the article for him to read.

"And, boy, did I ever take him up on that," the co-ed enthused.

She's had 40 hours of flying since, and believes there is work instructing ahead—if she can get enough hours in.

MADISON NEW HOME

Marcia Courtney, 521 N. Henry street, has adopted Madison for her home, has gone into the advanced flying training of the civil aeronautics board, and has recorded between 75 and 80 hours in the air.

Barbara Fisher, 2534 Commonwealth avenue, is learning to fly. She has 41 hours aloft, has won her private pilot's license, and is continuing with an eye toward commercial flying.

Jean Frantz is the sparkplug of most everything she gets into, and much of that is outside strictly university classroom affairs. She's a home economics senior on "the hill," but that wasn't what she said when they asked her why she wanted to fly.

"I want to be a foreign correspondent," Jean wrote, "and fly from country to country."

Maybe she will some day, too. She still has to get her private pilot's license, but on her only solo cross-country flight, she said, she "hit Lone Rock right on the head."

Miss Frantz flew first last summer with Mrs. Bryant. Right after that she went up again with one of the instructors.

They were bowling along, about 150 miles an hour, when suddenly that instructor commanded:

"Here, go ahead—you fly it."

Dorothy Glaettli is the youngest of the 99ers—18. She is a hygiene course sophomore at the university, lives at 2141 Fox avenue, and has 35 hours to her credit in the air.

Why did she start flying?

"Oh, I'm one of those who 'just

daughter of Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis.

When Dorothy Cretney goes flying, she wears a pair of battered old white shoes.

She's worn them every time she's been up, and by now, they're a little tradition with her.

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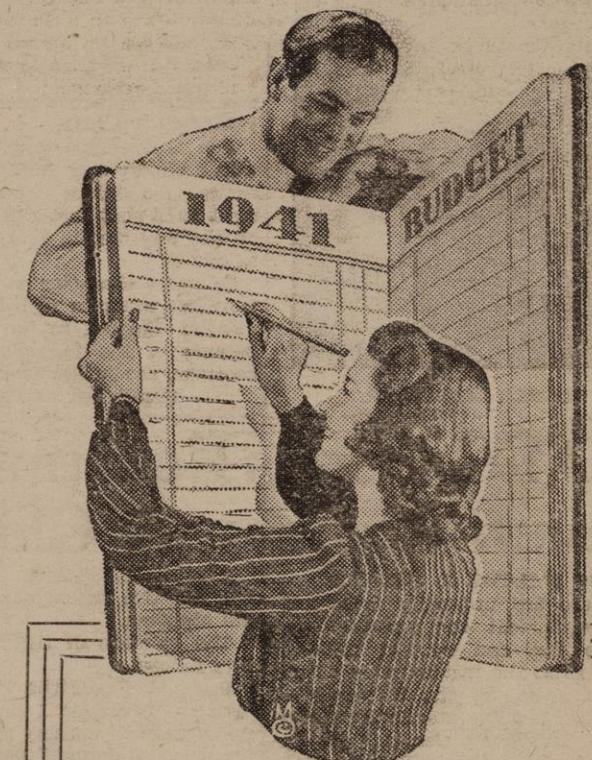
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STATE AT LAKE

Flying Cadet Exam Board Coming to City

The Flying Cadet examining board will be in Madison March 5 to 8 inclusive and March 16 to 18 inclusive, it was announced by Captain Thomas W. De Mint, recruiting officer for flying cadets in the Milwaukee district.

TO CONVENE

The examining boards will convene in Milwaukee February 10 to 15, and in Green Bay March 2 to 4, and March 13 to 15.

The board requires evidence that the prospective Flying Cadet be between the age of twenty to twenty-six inclusive. This must be proven by a certified birth certificate secured from the county official charged with keeping the record in the county where the applicant was born.

FULL DAY NEEDED

Applicants who appear before the board should do so prepared to spend the entire day on the physical examination if necessary, Captain De Mint announced.

The War department is also offering to young men who meet the requirements a course of training in communications to qualify them as Air Corps squadron communications officers. This training carries with it no pilot instruction and prepares only for ground duty.

Applicants for this training will first receive sixteen weeks of specialized study at the Air Corps Technical School at Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois. Sixty applicants will enter this training every eight weeks. The curriculum at the school includes the following subjects: AC and DC circuits, transmitters, receivers, circuit analysis, communication sets, liaison sets, antennas, compass set, ground equipment, etc.

SENT TO STATIONS

Upon graduation from the school, they will be assigned to various stations where their education will be rounded out and they will receive necessary experience in actual communications duties prior to receiving their commissions as 2nd Lieutenants, Air Reserve. The total time required will be approximately nine months.

First priority candidates for this communications training must be college graduates with a degree in electrical engineering, who have specialized in communications. Graduates in engineering, with amateur or professional experience in communications are eligible in second priority. Third priority candidates should be college graduates with experience in radio or communications. An amateur radio license is highly desirable for all candidates.

The status, as well as pay and allowances, of cadets undergoing this specialized non-flying course of training is the same as that for cadets receiving flying training. They are designated "Flying Cadets" and applicants for the course must meet the general requirements for appointment as flying cadets. They must be unmarried citizens of the United States, between the ages of twenty and twenty-six, inclusive, of good character, sound physique, and in excellent health. While the physical requirements are less rigid than those required for flying training, candidates must meet the standards prescribed for appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army.

Applicants for this training should apply to the Flying Cadet Office, Room 526, Federal Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

To write well is to think well, to feel well, and to render well; it is to possess at once intellect, soul, and taste.—Buffon.

The most original authors are not so because they advance what is new, but because they put what they have to say as if it had never been said before.—Goethe.

Boxing--

(Continued from page 1)

victory because of a point lead up to that time on the basis of heavier punching and better in-fighting.

Len Robock took a rousing fight from Don Kasen in a crowd-pleaser which found both tossing 127-pound sledge-hammer blows; Kasen was felled in the first round and Robock maintained his edge in a wallop-trading battle.

UNCOMPROMISING FIGHT

Chuck Verona's TKO over Gordy Samuelson was the result of a hard, uncompromising fight that found Samuelson taking a continual barrage of punches all three rounds until a cut stopped it.

Making his return to the field house ring a victorious one, Gene Rankin smiled—and battered—his way to a decision over game Bob Oakes with a good mid-section attack and a punishing hook.

Carrot-topped Johnny Collentine fought a less decisive fight against Ted Waddell but got the better of the punch exchanges and held off his foe's last round rally to win.

WILD THIRD ROUND

Sharp-hitting Loren Marshall defeated Ray Kramer in an upset as both traded punches with neither having an appreciable edge. A wild third round produced free mixing and the decision was close.

Bill Geldernick and Don Miller had another nip-and-tuck battle with the former's superior in-fighting offsetting the latter's long-range shelling in a free-hitting engagement.

Upset indeed was George Stauffacher's surprisingly good showing against Stan Kuzuszek. An unknown quantity, Stauffacher was always ready to mix, caught Stan with a number of jarring right hands, and was seldom in trouble although Kuzuszek's snapping left and harder punches forced the fighting. It was a very close fight.

NO-DECISION

In the light-heavyweight finale George Lee suffered a cut in the opening moments of the first round and was unable to continue against Phil Prather. Accordingly, the bout was no-decision, although Prather thereby advances to the finals against Bill Roth.

Budget--

(Continued from page 1)

installation of fire-proof stair-wells.

2. Moving the extension division to give entire building to home economics students.

3. Addition of a new wing to the Mechanical Engineering building.

4. Construction of a new Dairy Industries building.

5. Building of new short course dormitories, lecture hall, and commons.

Sketches of proposed buildings by Roger C. Kirchhoff, state architect, were exhibited by Comptroller Alfred W. Peterson following the discussion.

Lindbergh Flies Alone.—Alone? Is he alone at whose right side rides Courage, with Skill within the cockpit and Faith upon his left? Does solitude surround the brave when Adventure leads the way and Ambition reads the dials? Is there no company with him for whom the air is cleft by Daring and the darkness is made light by Enterprise? True, the fragile bodies of his weaker fellows do not weigh down his plane; true, the fretful minds of weaker men are lacking from his crowded cabin; but as his airship keeps her course he holds communion with those rarer spirits that inspire to intrepidity and by their sustaining potency give strength to arm, resource to mind, content to soul. Alone? With what other companions would that man fly to whom the choice is given?—Editorial in the New York "Sun."

—Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

Cheese--

(Continued from page 1)

attending the university.

"Out of state students attend the university for four or five years yet many of them never even taste our cheese," he declared. "If compulsory serving of cheese is successful in the cafeteria, we can serve it in other university buildings," he said.

NECESSARY FOR STATE

Appearing in favor of the bill, Black told the committee that the Union would be doing its part in promoting the sale of cheese.

"After all, the sale of Wisconsin cheese is imperative to the welfare of the state," he said.

Black emphasized, however, that the Union could not afford to give the cheese free with each meal because the cafeteria is now operated on a non-profit basis and already has lost money this year.

REQUEST APPROPRIATION

On the suggestion of Assemblyman Ora R. Rice, chairman of the committee, Black will submit an amendment to the bill which would call for an annual state appropriation of \$2,700 to pay for the cheese.

Chairman Rice asked Black whether he believed that it would be wiser to educate the students to eat cheese rather than to compel them to eat it.

EDUCATION BEST POLICY

Black declared that he thought education would be the best policy and said that he felt that it was unfair to discriminate against the cafeteria in making the bill apply to only one eating group.

ROTC--

(Continued from page 1)

itary training as a requisite of higher education."

Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism: "I have always regretted that military training on the campus was made optional. It is always good for students. It builds them up physically and it helps their morale.

"But now we don't have the facilities to make the complete jump from voluntary to compulsory training. I would advocate putting a clause in the bill to make military training compulsory when and if needed personnel is available."

John M. Gaus, professor of political

science: "I favor a first-rate army military training program, but I don't like the idea of compulsory military training for university men."

Howard Becker, professor of sociology: "The bill is inexpedient at the present juncture. We do not have adequate facilities, and any priority in equipment and personnel must go to the regular army.

"If we could acquire the needed facilities, I would favor the bill, but only for the period of emergency. I have always been opposed to it before."

Edward A. Ross, emeritus professor of sociology: "It all depends on the inwardness of the war situation. At the present time, I can't see the point to such a bill."

W. F. Twaddell, professor of German: "Experts seem to agree that the ROTC bill is impractical. Large questions of fact must be decided before questions of policy can be taken up. I'd rather wait for the facts before deciding on the bill."

can," the Wisconsin regent declared. "We have the material out of which the greatest social, economic, and political structure known to man was built."

Chairman of the board of General Electric, Philip D. Reed asserted that our way of life and our form of government can and will be preserved, if the American people wish them to be preserved.

"It is perhaps not unnatural that most of us here in America do not fully realize what our system of government means to us because we have never lived in a country ruled by a dictator," he said.

PRO-ART STRING QUARTET

The Founders' day broadcast also included a selection by the world-famous Madison Pro-Arte string quartet and numbers by the university concert band, directed by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak.

Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, former dean of women at the university, was the featured speaker at the annual Founders' day dinner which preceded the coast to coast broadcast.

Founders' Day--

(Continued from page 1)

defend freedom by using it," President Dykstra said. "It is as important to have democracy fight for the country as to have the country fight for democracy."

The president pointed out that these are times when emotional discipline in the colleges is just as important as mental training. "It is easy to set up straw men to be attacked and bogie men to be suspected when we live at high tension," he asserted. "What we need to remember is that we cannot abrogate moral responsibility or anesthetize freedom of conscience if we wish to be faithful to our commitments as free men."

Celebrating the 92nd anniversary of the meeting of the state university's first class which was held in Madison on Feb. 5, 1849, the broadcast originated in the Union theater. Twice during the half hour, the program was switched away from the campus, first to Milwaukee to pick up a talk by Mr. Cleary, and then to New York city to get the talk by Mr. Reed.

PRESERVE AMERICAN PLAN

Mr. Cleary emphasized the importance of sane thinking in chaotic times, and said that the "most important responsibility of Americans is the preservation and improvement of the American way of life."

"The solution of America's problems is the joint task of every Ameri-



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Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

ROTC Bill Has Loophole

Regents Still Control Size of Military Corps

Compulsory military training at the university appears a likelihood after the Republican-dominated state senate Tuesday passed the Brown bill providing for instruction in military science and tactics for every able-bodied freshman and sophomore man, and sent it on to the assembly for approval.

The Daily Cardinal has previously gone on record as opposing compulsory ROTC, chiefly from a practical standpoint. We do not doubt the need of trained army officers at this time. We do object, however, to the rapidity with which the bill was put through without heed to the practical aspects and over the objections of such well-informed and respected opinions of President Dykstra, the board of regents, and local commander Lt. Col. W. G. Weaver.

Refusal on the part of the senate to provide funds to back up its legislation was explained away thusly: "The federal government will furnish the equipment and the university will provide the space, and it is too bad if our university can't find room for our American army." Such an opinion is not held by those closest to the situation.

The situation, however, is not as dark as opponents of the bill would believe. Examination of the bill reveals a loophole under which the board of regents is empowered to grant exemptions:

"Every able-bodied male student, except those granted exemption under rules and regulations prescribed by the board of regents, shall during his freshman and sophomore years of attendance receive instruction in military science and tactics."

In effect, this gives the regents power to use its discrimination in cooperation with the military department, and it is doubtful if the ROTC will be allowed to become too large until the present facilities are increased to handle a possible 2600 enrollment.

With this power in the hands of a far-seeing board of regents, the university can be assured after all that only a selective group which can be adequately trained with present facilities will compose Wisconsin's "compulsory" corps.

Mr. Willkie Adds to Washington Confusion

As a surprise to many people has come the statement of Wendell L. Willkie, erstwhile shining hope of the GOP, that the government of the United States ought to supply Great Britain with from five to ten destroyers monthly.

Aside from purely ethical considerations of Mr. Willkie's suggestion, there is presented a series of technical and defense problems which the ex-nominee could not have thought of when he told the senate foreign affairs committee that he would like the United States to dispatch ten destroyers to Britain monthly. The first of these is the question whether American industry could produce ten destroyers for export each month in addition to the destroyers which are necessary for our home defense. Would these destroyers be British or United States property? Does Britain have enough men to handle destroyers sent to her at the Willkie rate, or would the United States also be expected to man the ships with her own sailors? Would the destroyers be made so that they could be serviced in American or British machine shops? Would they contain naval improvements which are as yet exclusive property of the United States, or would they be made already outdated?

In the same respect there has been a lot of loose talk generally about the lend-lease bill for which Mr. Willkie testified. There have been a lot of assertions made both in favor of it and opposed to it that are based on wishful thinking and rationalization rather than on intelligent prognostication. Mr. Willkie's recommendation was made in the same extravagant spirit which has characterized much of the discussion about the bill.

In the midst of all the confusion in Washington about implementing American foreign policy there has still been no concrete, positive definition of that very policy. While conscientious persons all over the country are demanding of Great Britain that she state clearly her war aims, the purposes of the United States are still nebulous, and until they receive considerable clarification, the recommendations of Mr. Willkie and even those of his opponents are of questionable value.



WISconcentrating On the NEWS With Gordy Neilson

I HAVE A NOTION

that the Alpha Deltas will have no special love for Jerry Sullivan after his column of Tuesday . . . Nor do I blame them, for Jerry didn't paint a very rosy picture of the Alpha Deltas or of fraternities in general and their numerous troubles . . .

Nor do I entirely blame Jerry as an independent for taking the stand he did against Wisconsin's "too numerous fraternities" . . . Financially many of them are in bad straits, and can no longer cope with the high standards offered by dormitory competition . . . Even those which are financially sound are doing business on a small scale and cannot hope to equal mass production costs in the dorms . . . Still, the very fact that fraternities continue to successfully function on this campus is adequate proof that they have something to offer besides board and room . . . That, as I have outlined in previous columns, is something the individual fraternity must prove . . .

While a large share of the problem belongs to the individual chapters, it is up to the interfraternity council and the board to correlate activities, make suggestions, offer aid, and put behind the entire fraternity system a certain zest that is sadly lacking this year . . . The IF board ought to identify itself with something besides the interfraternity ball and its annual support of the CCC . . . A study of board activities in other schools; consultation with Deans Goodnight and Blaesser certainly would be profitable. If boardmen Jones and Nelson got anything out of the recent National Interfraternity Conference, I haven't heard about it . . .

EXAMS AND PROM ARE OVER

and once again we can settle back to norm, but this school just won't let you settle for long . . . This weekend boxing begins out at the fieldhouse with the university tournament Friday . . . Saturday night those fighting Badgers take on Illinois in what should prove a bang-up basketball game . . . You've got to hand it to Foster and his boys for having a real pennant contender that has put the old spirit back into Wisconsin basketball . . .

In between these two events the Winter Carnival will carry on, and here's hoping for good weather for those hard working Hoofers who put on a good show every year . . .

CONGRATULATIONS TO DICK GAGNON

and his aides for putting on a fine prom . . . the best in years, financially and otherwise . . . Dick took a lot of razzberries, and maybe he didn't get Artie Shaw, but he showed the 1800 boys and girls a good time and that's the main thing . . . Pleasant surprise to many of us was not Dick Jurgens, but Bob Strong down in the Council room who has a potent up-and-coming swing aggregation . . .

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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What Do Collegians Think of CAA?



A Parade of Campus Opinion

Most collegiate editors look askance at place of Civil Aeronautics Authority in American universities; others laud development.

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

CAA

"It would be bad," quips the Daily Texan, "if some of these CAA boys flunked a test, especially at 10,000 feet." In more serious vein there's a deal of pro-and-conning these days on American campuses about the merits of the federal government's flight training program for college students. Some editors have voiced flat opposition, others go "all out" in their praise.

The Tulane Hullabaloo does neither but it raises some pertinent questions: "Are the institutions of higher learning serving their broad purposes in following the narrow aims of this enterprise? Or should they protect their supporters from such exploitation? And are they making their best contribution to peace by becoming cogs in the program to prepare youth for war?" Similar questions are raised by the Lenoir Rhynean at Lenoir Rhyne college.

Charging "they call it the CIVIL aeronautics authority, but they mean MILITARY aeronautics authority," The Daily Northwestern advises undergraduates as follows: "We neither recommend that you sign up for the program nor that you shun it absolutely. We ask you only to recognize that you are, in effect, signing up for training in the military air force of the nation. Be under no delusion that this is simply an easy and cheap way to learn to fly with no strings attached. It isn't."

It would appear from an Associated Collegiate Press survey that the pros outnumber the cons. Here are typical arguments of the former:

Cornell Daily Sun: "Actually the CAA is not concerned with developing military pilots. It is training thousands of civilians who some day may want to own their own planes, or fly just for the pleasure and convenience of it. It is very likely that never again will students have an opportunity to learn to fly under such ideal conditions."

Michigan State News: "Turning out of crack pilots may have been the original purpose of the CAA courses. But it is in the sideline of arousing public interest that the program is really going to click. Enormous strengthening of the country's aerial defense is vital. Public understanding of the aims and realization of the needs for such a move will remove the biggest stumbling block that defense heads might encounter. CAA flying

schools are already supplying much that understanding and realization.

The Aquinas, University of Scranton, feels "that the benefits are obvious. For \$25 the student is given training valued at well over \$400. For that students would be edged into the army after completion of the course has been shown to be false by experience of the students who are now censored pilots."

The Kentucky Kernel: "CAA is perhaps the best method available for building a sound foundation for the army's air arm. There certainly is no method more democratic than that of CAA. With aviation apparently destined to play so large a role in the world's future, it is essential that some agency assume the responsibility of training youth for that future. And since aviation necessarily demands intelligence, and since intelligent youth are most highly concentrated on the campuses of the nation, it seems only that the universities take the lead in schooling future pilots."

Quotable Quotes

"Was is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for religion, freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmful as the effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis."—Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California.

"There are in the United States more universities, colleges and other operating institutions, and far more voluntary organizations for work purposes than the nation can possibly afford. In the years to come many of these are bound to disappear."—Frederick P. Keppel, president of Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Ambition is not a weakness unless it is disproportionate to the capacity. To have more ambition than ability is to be at once weak and unhappy."—G. S. Hillard.

12 Students Will Model at Snow Ball Style Show

Twelve student models will display both "active" and "spectator" winter sports costumes in the Winter Carnival style show at Snow ball Saturday night, in Great hall of the Memorial Union, Chairman Betty Biart announced this morning.

The style show will be presented during the intermission of the annual plaid shirt dance, with the models wearing togs from downtown and campus shops, and student wardrobes.

Assisting Chairman Biart in arranging the show are Kathleen and Margaret Kennedy, Madison; Martha Hill, Dundee, Ill.; Keena Rogers, Madison; and Eleanor Swain, Chicago.

The models are Susan Law, Helen Hopkins, Doris Jerde, Nina Leopold, and Warren Reese of Madison; Jean Godfrey, Dayton, Ohio; Betty Montgomery, Milwaukee; Betty Bohne, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jeanette Miller, Sheboygan; Pat Miller, West Allis; Dorothy Altfeld, Elyria, Ohio; and Hugh Holmes, Wauwatosa.

The 20 minute show will be presented at Madison West high school Thursday night, as well as at Snow ball.

Most unique garments of the show will be a pair of Alaskan "mukluks," Eskimo boots of walrus and caribou hide. Norwegian mittens, several ski suits, and men's drape coats will also be shown.

Helen and Caroline Hall have agreed to present their English sheep dog, "Faithful Jude," during the show. The dog last year won 25 pounds of dog meat, first prize in 1940's W club dance dog show.

The style show this year will be presented from the top of the steps leading into Great hall, rather than on the stage at the north of the room. Dancers will be able to view the show more easily this year, according to Chairman Biart.

Tickets for Snow ball are on sale at the Co-op, dormitory store, MacNeil and Moore, and the Union desk, at \$1.50.

Beauty is but a vain and doubtful good; a shining gloss that faileth suddenly; a flower that dies when it begins to bud; a doubtful good, a gloss, a glass, a flower, lost, faded, broken, dead within an hour.—Shakespeare.

Be always displeased with what thou art if thou desire to attain to what thou art not, for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou abidest.—Quarles.

The soundest argument will produce no more conviction in an empty head than the most superficial declamation; a feather and a guinea fall with equal velocity in a vacuum.—Colton.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal!

To Model for Style Show



Nina Leopold

Helen Hopkins

Betty Montgomery

Doris Jerde



Jeanette Miller

Dorothy Altfeld

Betty Bohne

Jean Godfrey

Sauthoff Wins Appointments; Opposes 'Lease-Lend' Bill

Washington, D. C.—(CPS-Special)—House leaders today announced appointment of U. S. Representative Harry Sauthoff of Madison to two important Congressional committees.

Under the appointment, Wisconsin's second district congressman is celebrating his return to Capitol Hill by serving in the House groups that pass on legislation affecting Coinage, Weights and Measures and the District of Columbia.

The Coinage, Weights, and Measures committee to which Sauthoff was assigned has been given jurisdiction over the President's recommendation for extension of the Gold Stabilization fund and the revaluation of the gold dollar on which the major financial policy of the New Deal has been based.

The emergency powers granted the President under this act expire on June 30, and upon the question of whether they will be extended depends much of the fate of the administration's fiscal policy. The battle over this question may make this Sauthoff committee one of the most outstanding in importance in the new 77th Congress.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau will be among the New Deal financial leaders who will appear before this committee to argue their administration's case.

Sauthoff is a member also of another active House committee—that

for the District of Columbia, which virtually runs the affairs of the Nation's Capital. Congressman Sauthoff is an advocate of District Suffrage, which will come up for considerable discussion before the committee this session.

DEFENDS DISTRICT SUFFRAGE

"Washington is a part of America," he said, "and in America suffrage is the basis of our institutions. I am completely for suffrage in the District of Columbia and everywhere else."

He added he will cooperate with all District officials in attempting to give the Capital better government.

STEP TOWARD WAR

Congressman Sauthoff was among the very first Representatives on Capitol Hill to announce his unqualified opposition to the "Lend-Lease" Bill. He explained his stand represented the natural fulfillment of his opposition to War Involvement in 1917-18.

"Such a measure," he stated, "would mean the complete abdication of Congress and the definite steps toward involvement in all the wars abroad. This is unthinkable. It is also quite impossible to amend the measure by time regulation or otherwise to help the situation since permanent injury to the country could be done by the Executive within two months as well as within two years."

Open letter to freshmen with nightmares

LAST WEEK we got the following frantic note:

"Sirs:

Every night I dream little impes are drawing nooses around my neck . . . tighter, tighter, tighter! I'm at my wit's end! What can I do?

J. M."



Dear J. M.:

Your symptoms are unmistakably those of a man suffering from *subcicula strangulatio*, or what we call quite untechnically "shrunk collar."

We prescribe a switch to Arrow shirts—they're Sanforized Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). They'll not only relieve the pressure on your gullet, but also bolster your spirit immeasurably with their good looks. Any Senior could have told you the same.

Buy Arrows today. \$2 up

ARROW SHIRTS

A new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit.

We wish the darn things

wouldn't tilt so easy

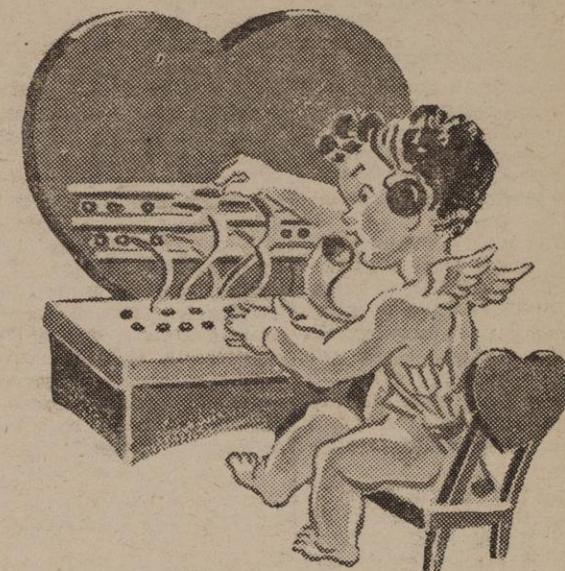
• • •

Georgia - Paddle - Ralph - Shorty

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FOR A DATE TO THE

VALENTINE DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT IN GREAT HALL

Music by HY LOWE'S orchestra

Dancing 9-12

\$1.00 Per Couple



WHY IS ARROW OXFORD THE MOST COMFORTABLE SHIRT?

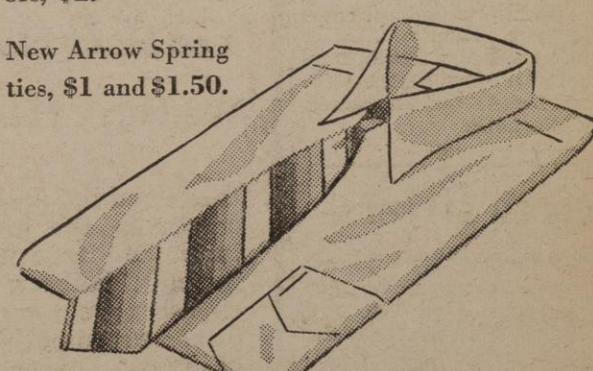
FIRST, it is Sanforized-Shrunk and will never shrink out of perfect fit. (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%!).

Second, it is Mitoga-cut—shaped the way a man is built!

Third, its perfectly tailored Arrow collar always sits right on your neck.

Arrow Gordon, fine oxford, white and colors, \$2.

New Arrow Spring ties, \$1 and \$1.50.



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The University Co-op

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DICK POWELL

MEN—TRY THE PIPE THAT'S REALLY GREAT—

Pre-Smoked

DR. GRABOW

DE LUXE

\$1.50 CHOICE OF STYLES

There's only one correct way to "break in" a pipe . . . that's by smoking it . . . Only Dr. Grabow pipes are pre-smoked with fine tobacco (Edgeworth) on Linkman's mechanical smoking machine.

NO BREAKING IN NO BITE NO BITTER TASTE

DR. GRABOW'S PATENTED CLEANER

MADE BY M. LINKMAN & COMPANY Makers of Hollycote Pipes

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Introducing—Co-ed Ski Team, Out to Win Weekend Contests

Can they cook?

That's not important, because they certainly can ski! "They" are the five girls who comprise the Wisconsin Hoofers' co-ed ski team, featured contestants in the first Central U. S. intercollegiate four-event championship to be held here this weekend.

The skiing girls are Ruth Brown, captain, Barbara Meyer, Carol Levy, Elise Ott, and Marion Fredricks, all of whom will enter in downhill and slalom events, against women's teams from all over the central United States. They will compete with teams from the University of Chicago, Ripon, Rockford, Whitewater, and Michigan Tech.

Capt. Ruth Brown is a junior physical education major from Manchester, N. H., who in addition to downhill and slalom competition, is beginning her second year of jumping with the Wisconsin Hoofers. Ruth will thrill spectators with her exhibition jumping Sunday from Muir knoll on the Wisconsin campus, as the only girl jumper in the central U. S. association.

She traveled last year as an exhibitionist with the Wisconsin men's team to their biggest meet, at Land o' Lakes, Wis., the scene of the national cross country and combined championships. Ruth placed second last year in the women's slalom competition at the university ski meet.

First place in last year's slalom event was won by Barbara Meyer, sophomore from New York, who returns this year for her second season with the co-ed ski team. New to the Hoofers' roster are Carol Levy, New York; Elise Ott, Milwaukee; and Marion Fredricks, Clintonville. A serious loss to the team is felt in Elizabeth McLane's leaving school to prepare for her approaching marriage.

The schedule of events for the Wisconsin Hoofers' ski meet lists the women's slalom competition for 9:30 Saturday morning, and the downhill at 9:30 Sunday morning, both occurring before the men's events.

Freshmen Are Given Welcome At Luncheon

A special second semester orientation program for entering freshmen will begin this noon with a luncheon in the Georgian grill of the Memorial Union. All second semester freshmen are invited to attend.

Dean Louise Greeley, Mrs. Mary Showman, Dean Susan B. Davis, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Registrar Curtis Merriman, and Cochairmen Dorothy Altfeld and Robert W. Henning will be the speakers.

Second semester orientation will continue Saturday, Feb. 15, with an open house in the Memorial Union. The YWCA will hold open house for freshman women on Wednesday, Feb. 19. A freshman tea will also be held in Lathrop lounge for entering women on the same afternoon.

Student assistants in charge of second semester orientation are:

Nancy Adams, Sue Adkins, Carolyn Carpenter, Dorothy Ely, Ruth Farrer, Elizabeth Francis, Marion Hanson, Marion Gross, Carol Langhoff, Lea Ruth Pearlman, Peggy Perkins, Katherine Schock, Marion Skowlund, and Connie Teeling.

Edward Due, Merk Hobson, Gale Vandenberg, Bob Malmstadt, Allan Gay, Keith Doms, Henry Hirsch, Farnol Gerard, Howard Runkel, Ira Goldberg, Harry Zerkel, Gordon Newell, and Harry Hinchliffe.

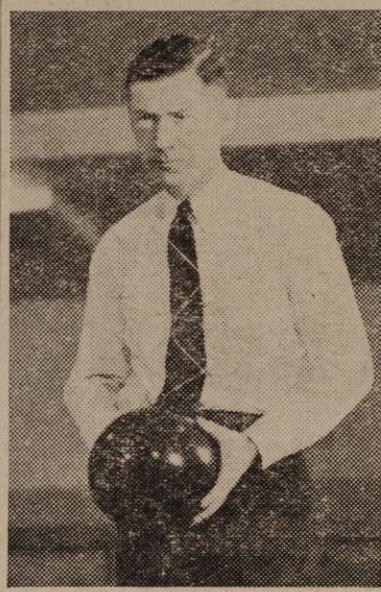
Society Briefs

Clare Jean Holmberg, senior from Madison, was married on Feb. 2 to Kenneth Irving Robinson, Madison. Mr. Robinson, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, graduated from the university in 1939.

* * *

Langdon hall's birthday party which will be held on Friday evening, has as its guests of honor for February the following girls who have birthdays during the month: Margery Hersch, Linda Compton, Betty Butcher, Caroline Hoehler, Pat DeWitt, Peggy Dodge, Mary Jane Howard, and Elaine Hiller.

Offers Free Lessons



11 Women Students Honored at Dinner Given by AAUW

Eleven foreign women students of the university were guests of honor Tuesday at an informal dinner given by the international relations group of Madison's American Association of University Women. The dinner was held at the College club.

The girls honored were Constance and Mary Jane Wolcott, China; Anita Anderson, Canada; Sylvia Hogben, England; Dorothy Jones, China; Margaret Landes, Canada; Veronica F. Martos, Hungary; Marion Mathe, Canada; Evelyn Mitchell, England; Margaret McGregor, Canada; and Margaret Smith, Canada.

Prof. Robert L. Reynolds of the university history department, addressed the group on "An Incident in Medieval Imperialism."

Howard Lodge Girls Fete Racine House

Plaid shirts and skirts were the style order of the hour at the "Lumberjack Lunch" that the girls of Howard lodge held for the members of Racine house Tuesday night.

Served amid valentine decorations, "Mom" Howard's coffee, beans, and cake started off an evening of group singing, bridge playing and ping-pong.

"Ma" Atkins of Racine house was the guest of honor and the evening was presided over by "camp boss" Frances Westedt, Howard lodge social chairman.

Holy Name Members Will Hold Breakfast

The Holy Name society of St. Paul's chapel will hold its February communio and breakfast on Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass. Prof. Joseph Cesterle, department of mining and metallurgy, will be the guest speaker.

Joe Keating, president of the group, urges that all Catholic men be present at the first meeting of the second semester.

The committee on arrangements for the breakfast which will follow the mass include: Grace Zakrzewski, Jerry Riede, Dorothy Gill, Irene Deutsch, and Mary Ann Lieb.

WHA Auditions Held Today and Tomorrow

Auditions for places in the WHA players will be held this Friday and Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 at Radio hall. All university students are eligible to audition.

Auditions will be one minute in length. Those auditioning have been requested to furnish their own "continuity," or script. The players are looking for character actors.

They are: Harold Gluth, Ed Miller, Carl Millman, and John Spindler.

The squad will have eight seasoned men returning this semester, according to Professors Ewbank and Weaver who direct debate activities of the group.

Four Men Added to Men's Debate Team

In tryouts held yesterday afternoon four new members of the men's varsity debate squad were chosen to fill its ranks to a necessary 12 man team.

They are: Harold Gluth, Ed Miller, Carl Millman, and John Spindler.

The squad will have eight seasoned men returning this semester, according to Professors Ewbank and Weaver who direct debate activities of the group.

You Have Her Number!

We Have Her Gift!

Is she cuddly, is she sophisticated, is she the outdoor type? We have just the gift for her. Make yourself her "King of Hearts" by choosing from our extensive selection of attractively priced perfumes, cosmetics, bath luxuries, and scores of other toiletries dear to the feminine heart.

COME IN DURING OUR BIG ANNIVERSARY WEEK AND GET A FAVOR, FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE.

THE PERFUME SHOP

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Concerts by Pro Arte Quartet Receive Praise Throughout State

Praise for the University of Wisconsin's internationally famous Pro Arte string quartet as "one of the finest string quartets in the world" was contained in an article in last week's issue of Time magazine.

The article told of several concerts which the quartet, formerly of Brussels, Belgium, but now of the University of Wisconsin, gave at Watertown, Wis., following a concert in Chicago. The article follows in part:

FAR FROM HOME

"From Chicago, through 110 miles of sleet and snow, drove Manager Leon Persson and one of the finest string quartets in the world—the Pro Arte. This quartet still calls Brussels its home, but only in a far, faint voice. Its members: Spanish First Fiddler Antonio Brosa, 44; Belgian Second Fiddler Laurent Halleux, 43; Belgian Vielist Germain Prevost, 49; British Cellist Warwick Evans, 56. By the time the quartet reached Watertown high school, 700 youngsters, who had stayed after school to hear them, had begun to fidget.

"The audience forgot its fidgets when the quartet began playing Mozart. Twenty youths walked out between movements—they were newsboys, already late for their routes. The next piece, Brahms, was harder going for the kids, but they stood it. A Haydn quartet recaptured their interest, earned the Pro Arte three noisy curtain calls.

CAPACITY ATTENDS

"After dinner the quartet went on to Northwestern college where nearly all the 150 students and 550 people from the town and countryside sat in the gym, ranged about the basketball court. In evening dress the Pro Arte

men wound up a staircase from the dressing rooms, bowed gravely, sat down on a platform under a basketball goal. They played Haydn, Beethoven, Brahms. They were applauded, en brio. As the audience filed out, many were heard to praise the Pro Arte quartet, and to vow that the 50 cents admission was cheap: the sponsors (the college and Watertown's Euterpe club) could easily have charged \$1.50. Next day, Newsman Clarence Wetter said in the Watertown Times: 'It was an artistic triumph.'

"The Pro Arte's standard fee is \$500. For playing in Watertown it got nothing. The Watertown sponsors put up \$250, which the University of Wisconsin collected."

ALUMNI GIVE MONEY

The Pro Arte quartet was brought to the University of Wisconsin under a \$10,000 fund given to the university by four loyal alumni and friends. The quartet's duties are to teach university music students, coach the string section of the university symphony orchestra, and give a series of concerts in Wisconsin communities.

The concerts in Watertown were the first of the series. Fees from the concerts go into a fund which will be used each year to retain the quartet at the university.

Ambition is an idol on whose wings great minds are carried to extremes, to be sublimely great, or to be nothing.—Southern.

The mind ought sometimes to be diverted, that it may return the better to thinking.—Phoedrus.

"Sure, I'll Be Your VALENTINE—

If You Ask

Me With

Flowers From

The



UNIVERSITY FLORAL CO."

Cupid Says:

Send her one of our
Special Spring-Flower Valentines

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● Purses \$3.00 and \$5.00

Rendall's
AT THE CO-OP

Inmate Students At Reformatory Get College Aid

The Wisconsin state reformatory at Green Bay is beginning the second year of an unusual educational plan, as reported by the extension division of the university, cooperating. Under the plan a wider curriculum of high school subjects is made available to inmates through the use of practice teachers from neighboring St. Norbert's college. Not only is the plan of advantage to the inmates but it gives the student teachers an opportunity to exercise their teaching knowledge and skill upon an unusually interesting group of students.

TEACH REGULAR COURSES

Advanced students in the School of Education of the college are teaching courses in the regular high school curriculum of the reformatory, receiving credit in college for practice teaching necessary for teachers' certificates in Wisconsin. The inmates may receive credit toward a high school diploma.

The plan was begun last February under direction of a committee consisting of the Rev. A. F. Diederich, O. Praem, St. Norbert professor of education; L. F. Murphy, supervisor of education in state institutions; Chester Allen, director of field organization, state university extension division, and Steve C. Govin, director of education at the reformatory.

OPERATES SCHOOL

Upon the recommendation of Supt. E. H. Eklund and of the state department of public welfare, the university extension division, which operates the school at the reformatory, approved three St. Norbert students for teaching courses during the year ending in June, 1940.

The experiment proved, according to school officials, that the quality of work done and the enthusiasm of the inmates for the courses was high, so that at the beginning of the present school year four additional courses were offered, supplementing the regular courses taught by teachers on the institution staff. Subjects now offered include citizenship, French, modern history, Spanish, general science, advanced algebra, and tests and measurements.

HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM

Officials describe the venture as giving inmates the advantage of a curriculum approximating that of a first-class high school. The students are selected from the more advanced students in the reformatory. Those completing the courses satisfactorily have had their credits accepted by many high schools in this and neighboring states.

College students teaching during 1940-41 are Arthur VanSistine and Kenneth Simmett, West De Pere; Howard Van Roy, Green Bay; Norbert Schumaker and Raymond McGarry, Milwaukee, and Vincent Hercer, Rockford, Ill.

Trewartha to Speak At University Club

The University club will hold an informal dinner and lecture this evening. Prof. Glenn Trewartha of the geography department will speak on "Japan Today."

Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department will preside at the meeting and will introduce the speaker.

Jan Savitt Helps, Too



HELEN POLCYN, carnival queen, presents JAN SAVITT with a plaid shirt during a recent appearance of the Top Hatters at the Orpheum theater. Savitt's is one of the THREE NAME BANDS not playing for the Höfers' ice cabaret tomorrow night.

You Can See Yourself as Others See You in Physics Museum

Do you wonder what you really look like? The physics museum at the university has a set of plane mirrors set at right angles which tells "the awful truth." The ordinary mirror shows things in reverse, but this arrangement makes even printed matter readable in the mirror, proving that it really is "different."

This museum, located on the first floor of Sterling hall, is used by the students of the university in connection with their general laboratory work in physics, and is open to the public every afternoon.

Telling time by the movement of the earth is the function of the Foucault pendulum, 1,440 centimeters long, which swings over a card graduated in hours for this latitude. This "clock" is started every morning at 8 o'clock, the pendulum swings in the same arc throughout the day, and the card doesn't move. This device gives the time within a few minutes the rest of the day, and demonstrates the movement of the earth, which is so slow that it isn't noticeable any other way.

Among the exhibits is an apparatus showing how the various parts of the mechanism operate when a car is running. This motor, differential, and transmission is push-button operated and cut-away, so the actual process of "driving" can be seen. It was given to the museum by the Ford Motor company.

A gift from the Edison laboratories, a model of Edison's first phonograph, is also on display. This foreign-looking machine, which scarcely resembles its modern descendant, used tin foil records.

Other exhibits include a miniature steam engine; cloth, rope, and yarn of spun glass fibers; a loop-the-loop illustrating the principle of centrifugal force; a collection of glass, high-vacuum pumping apparatus models made by J. B. Davis of the physics department; all the parts of a Waltham watch; magnetic equipment; 54 photographs of snowflakes; and a polarized light exhibit.

Some people exclaim, "Give me no anecdotes of an author, but give me his works"; and yet I have often found that the anecdotes are more interesting than the works.—Disraeli.

When a man is wrong and won't admit it, he always gets angry.—Haliburton.

"RIGHT DOWN YOUR ALLEY"

AT THE UNION



- Open bowling every day and evening except Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m.
- No waiting to bowl at any time.
- Free instructors' classes will start Monday, Feb. 17. "Sign up in advance at the bowling desk with Ted Southwick."
- Alleys are available for group reservations at any time by calling the bowling desk, U. 371.

Low Rates ... 15c Per Line

—WINTER SNOW BALL—

With

Music

By

CHARLIE AGNEW

IN GREAT HALL

and

JOHN DUFFY

IN TRIPP COMMONS

—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15—

EVERYONE
MUST
WEAR
SPORTS CLOTHES

Admission
1.50 Couple

CANDY

Brings A Valentine Message

Choose from our large selection of delicious, home-made candies, beautifully boxed as Valentines, and as attractively priced.

After the show try one of our famous hot fudge sundaes!

Box Candy . . . 50c and up

SQUARE SWEET
SHOP

18 E. Mifflin





IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

The names are Warren Jollymore and Cliff Lutz.

Yes, they're the two boys who, more than any other pair, are going to pack the fans into the field house Friday night.

As far back as December when this savage-fighting Lutz belted his way to a contenders' tournament title and the "Best Competitor" trophy as well, the more avid boxing addicts have been speculating as to what would happen when the hard-punching Appleton boy went into the same ring with proven Jollymore. And now it's here.

And as Cliff himself says, "It's either going to be a very good fight or a very bad one—it won't be in between." What he means is that there are going to be two entirely different styles of fighting thrown together, and anything might happen: it can be dull—but chances are it will be spectacular and crowd-rising.

FORCING FIGHTER

Lutz is one of those Henry Armstrong-like fighters who just belts away at an opponent until either he or his foe gives way. There's no postponement of issues with "Chips": he is a forcing fighter of the first water.

Best punch? He hasn't any. Lace two gloves on his hands and he'll shuffle in a la Crocker and go for any opening he can get.

"I just work for an opening," he explains, and says he uses a forcing style because "when the other fellow starts to punch there IS an opening"—and in he goes with both hands whanging.

RELENTLESS PUNCHER

That's Lutz' way: tigerish, explosive, perpetual-punching. It isn't just one hard, paralyzing punch that does it—it's the accumulative effect of the relentless rain of blows that makes him as devastating as he appears to the crowd.

His ring theory seems to be founded on the premise that you can stop a



punch sometimes, but you can't stop a dozen punches all the time. An amazingly fast hard-puncher, Lutz lashes out with both hands in a whirling dervish attack that can't be parried completely; fighting him, you're bound to be hit sometime—and that's the critical moment, for if you lose command for just a moment The Tiger is going to be slashing in at you.

He has a style reminiscent of Omar Crocker's in-shuffling, single-purpose advance. Like Crocker, attack is his only objective, and he keeps coming in, coming in all the time. But once within striking distance, he changes stripes and becomes a tigerish fighter with the always-punching style of Woodie Swancut.

It's an effective combination for Lutz, for his lightning-fast punching offsets the lack of a single power blow.

But Jollymore must still be conceded the edge. Last year's varsity 135-pounder, he is the best boxer on the squad and has a height and reach advantage that makes his superb boxing craft all the more telling.

GREAT BOXER

Always a great boxer and a master of footwork, "Jolly" has seldom been hit hard for he has been able to parry his opponents' blows and keep his left eternally stabbing them in the face, keeping them off balance. And Badger fans appreciate the fact that they are watching a craftsman for all his lack of punching color.

The fascination of the impending match lies in the clash of two diametrically different fight styles. As Johnny Walsh himself says, if Lutz is smart enough to punch out and find line "Jolly's" weakness, he can win—and Dodgit Jollymore is smart enough to keep Hiller, he fight under his own poise command, he can win.

Cardinal Sports Parade

Minnesota Tankmen Turn Back Badgers

Card Runners Face Marquette

Ed Buxton, defending Big Ten champion in the half mile and captain-elect of this year's varsity track team, will not return to school this semester, Coach Tom Jones declared yesterday.

This news comes just as the Badger runners are preparing to open their indoor season here Saturday afternoon against Marquette university. Now the splendid team balance in the middle distances is sadly disrupted.

"Bux" was not in school during the first semester of the current school year and he recently declared his intention of not returning for the spring semester. He has found suitable employment and has indefinitely postponed taking the few credits he needs for his degree.

SCHOENIKE HAS TASK

Howard Schoenike, veteran senior runner, will now carry the burden of responsibility in the middle distance events. Schoenike will be faced with the heaviest duty of any of the Badgers, for he will be counted on in the mile and the half mile and will wind up his day's chores with a leg on the Badger mile relay team.

Marquette has defeated Wisconsin in the last three meetings of the two schools, twice outdoors in Milwaukee, and in the indoor meet here a year ago.

The entries of Marquette and Wisconsin for Saturday's meet are as follows:

Pole vault: Wisconsin—Williams, Foster, Glasco, Anderson; Marquette—Bertsch, Bearwald, Gelhar. Shot put: Wisconsin—Paskvan, Beierle, Kreick; Marquette—Rick, Klug, Abaravick, Wene. 40-yard dash: Wisconsin—Towle, Soergel, Novak, Johannson, McFadzean; Marquette—Shelton, Millen, Metcawski, Tiernan. One mile run: Wisconsin—Schoenike, Pitts, Stafford, Bauer; Marquette—Wickersham, Hansen, Francis, Lorisich.

HURDLES-JUMPS

40-yard high hurdles: Wisconsin—Lyons, Bobber, Kelso, Harrer; Marquette—Schwone, Foster, Egbert, Franzen. 440-yard run: Wisconsin—Zolin, Kelso, Hay, Brenske, Hamilton; Marquette—Vosberg, Fitzgerald, Klug, Abaravick, Wene. 40-yard low hurdles: Wisconsin—Towle, Bobber, Harrer; Marquette—Schwone, Foster, Egbert, Franzen. Half mile run: Wisconsin—Schoenike, Pitts, Stafford, Fisher, Yount, Kozuszek, Perusse; Marquette—Grochowski, Lorisich, Whitworth, Wickersham, Vosberg. One mile relay: Wisconsin—Zolin, Kelso, Pitts, Hay, McFadzean, Schoenike; Marquette—Vosberg, Fitzgerald, Egbert, Franzen.

Two mile run: Wisconsin—Knox, Jahnke, Bradley, Baird, Gerhardt; Marquette—Francis, Wickersham, Brady. 40-yard low hurdles: Wisconsin—Towle, Bobber, Harrer; Marquette—Schwone, Foster, Egbert, Franzen. Half mile run: Wisconsin—Schoenike, Pitts, Stafford, Fisher, Yount, Kozuszek, Perusse; Marquette—Grochowski, Lorisich, Whitworth, Wickersham, Vosberg. One mile relay: Wisconsin—Zolin, Kelso, Pitts, Hay, McFadzean, Schoenike; Marquette—Vosberg, Fitzgerald, Egbert, Franzen.

Dormitory Cage Playoffs Begin As Conover, Vilas Win Contests

A fighting Conover team came from behind to trip up Turner house 17-11 in the first scheduled playoff game in the back division of the dormitory intramural basketball league.

Losing 7-5 at the half, Conover B clinched the right to meet Mack B for the back court crown by a determined bid for victory. Harley Thronson led the winning attack by garnering seven points, while for the losers, Leibner at forward scored four.

In a game forced into an overtime period, Vilas house defeated Gregory house 24-22 to take second position in the Tripp hall league. Vilas, leading 12-10 at the half, had its lead cut at several points in the second half, but only by a sensational spurt in the closing seconds was Gregory able to force the contest into extra minutes.

The extra period saw Vilas score six points to their opponents' four, and take the runner-up spot in the Tripp league.

Neess was high for the victors with five baskets from the field. The brunt of the Gregory scoring attack was borne by Payne and Gazel, each having 10 points.

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

By DICK GILMAN

Capturing seven out of nine first places, the University of Minnesota swimming team rolled up a 56-28 victory over the Wisconsin tankmen yesterday afternoon in the Badger pool.

The Cardinal swimmers took the dive and the backstroke for their only five-pointers. The Gophers finished second in five events and added two thirds to amass their total.

Minnesota won the 60, 100, 220 and 440 yard free-styles, captured the 200 yard breast-stroke, and walked off with both relay events. The Badgers in addition to their firsts, came in second in the 200 yard breast-stroke and the 220 yard free-style and added third places in the 60, 100, and 440 free-styles, the breast and the back, while bringing up the rear in the relay events.

RELAY TO GOPHERS

Minnesota took the first event on the card when its 300 yard medley relay team of Anderson, Ringer, and Smith defeated a Badger outfit of Fohle, Stompner, and Graebner in 3:03.8. Acker of the victors won the 220 yard free-style with Frank of Wisconsin second and Robinson of Minnesota third. The time was 2:19.9.

The Gophers with Garner and Baker copped the first two positions in the 60 yard free style as Vopal of Wisconsin finished third. The time was :31.1.

Ritter of Wisconsin won the dive from two Minnesota men. Phillips and Grahek of the Gophers trailed him in the point total.

POHLE WINS BACK STROKE

Hendrickson of the winners walked off with the 100 yard free with Lindblad of Minnesota and Vopal of Wisconsin trailing him. The winner's time was :55.1.

The Badgers then captured their second event with Pohle taking the back stroke, followed by Brandt of the Gophers and Horton of Wisconsin in the time 1:45.1.

Ringer of Minnesota finished ahead of Stoepfer and Shorer of Wisconsin in the breaststroke. Robinson and Elchlepp of Minnesota finished one-two in the 440 free-style with Frank of the Badgers third.

The Gophers won the 440 yard free style relay.

THE RESULTS

300 yard medley relay: 1. Minnesota, 2. Wisconsin. Time: 3.3.8.

220 yard free-style: 1. Acker M., 2. Frank W., 3. Robinson M. Time 2:19.9.

60 yard free-style: 1. Garner M., Baker M., 3. Vopal W. Time 31.1.

Dive: 1. Ritter W., 2. Phillips M., 3. Grahek M.

100 yard free-style: 1. Hendrickson M., 2. Lundblad M., 3. Vopal W. Time 55.1.

150 yard back-stroke: 1. Pohle W., 2. Brandt M., 3. Horton W. Time: 1:45.1.

200 yard breast-stroke: 1. Ringer M., 2. Stompner W., 3. Sherer W. Time: 2:29.4.

440 yard free-style: 1. Robinson M., 2. Elchlepp M., 3. Frank W. Time: 5:17.6.

400 yard relay: 1. Minnesota, 2. Wisconsin. Time: 3:53.6.

E. "Bud" Foster. He plans to give them one active scrimmage probably this afternoon, and then taper off with light workouts.

EVERS GONE

This Illinois team that will provide the opposition for Wisconsin has just bounced back from a losing streak, which started with the ineligibility of two regulars. Walter "Hoot" Evers, the Illini leading scorer, and Henry Sachs, 6 foot 1 inch

Ski Meet Has Many Exhibition Jumpers

Feature attractions at the ninth annual Wisconsin Hoofer ski meet, atop Muir Knoll, this Sunday, Feb. 16, are many, but the greatest undoubtedly will be in the person of Walter Bietila, the Hoofers' star skier.

In addition to Walt there will also be several exhibition jumpers by Hoofer teammates. Ruth Brown, captain of the co-ed ski team, will give an exhibition of jumping. Although she has been jumping for less than a year, her coach, Walter Bietila, says that she is rapidly developing into an excellent jumper.

STUNTS ON TAP

Several stunts will be included in the program, with Don Johnson, freshman from Duluth, Minn., negotiating the slide on barrel staves. He has executed this feat on numerous occasions on jumps around his home town.

"The Cowboy Skier," Hubert Dickinson, St. Croix Falls, Wis., will compete in the event dressed in cowboy regalia, from chaps to wide-brimmed hat. Dickinson took first place honors in the national intercollegiate cross country run at Land O' Lakes, Wis., last year.

Dribbler Deluxe



ROBERT RICHMOND
Illinois Guard

Coach Harry Stuhldreher's umpteenth denial that he was considering the post of Notre Dame head football coach left vacant by the resignation of Elmer Layden. Harry repeated that he is completely "satisfied" at Wisconsin.

Ineligibility Strikes Illini Badger Cagers Resume Drills For Dangerous Illinois Quintet

guard, were declared ineligible several weeks ago and immediately they skidded from their second place position to the second division.

What those two cagers meant to Illinois' chances is obvious, as the team now standing with four wins and three losses is practically out of title consideration. Be that as it may they should give the Badgers an interesting evening.

RICHMOND-MATHISEN

With Evers departed, the burden of the scoring has rested on the shoulders of speedy Bob Richmond and big Al Mathisen, sophomore giant center. Richmond is one of the better ball handlers in the Big Ten and his presence in the lineup has a steady effort on his cohorts.

Although he has been relatively silent lately, Mathisen is apt to regain his shooting eye at any time. Using his 6 feet 4 inches and 207 pounds to advantage under the basket, Mathisen gets plenty of rebounds and is a tough player to handle.

Beta Theta Pi, Deltas Win Opening Round Fraternity Playoffs

Beta Theta Pi nipped Pi Lambda Phi 19-18 last night in the first game of the fraternity championship playoffs.

The game seesawed back and forth during the first half, after the Betas ran up an early 4-0 lead. The Deltas tied up the score midway in the second quarter, but were on the short end of a 10-9 score at the half.

WOOTEN, PIKE

In the second half, however, "Cheesy" Wooten and his running mate Pike got hot to give Beta Theta Pi a 17-15 lead with about a minute and a half to go. Al Greene, Pi Lambda Phi guard, hit for a field goal and a free throw to make it 18-17 for the Betas, with about 10 seconds to go. With the stage so beautifully set, Pike came through with a long basket to make it 19-18—just as the game ended.

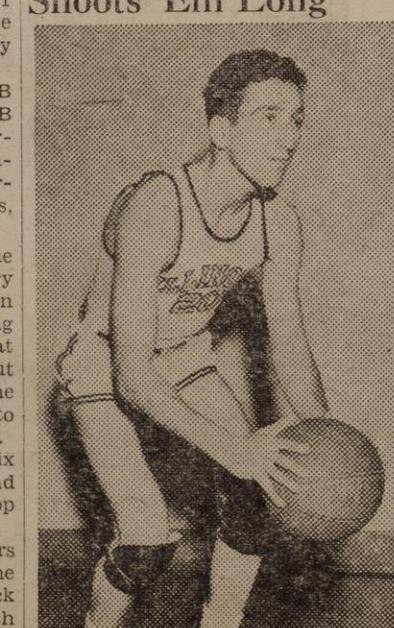
Individual hero for the losers was Hal Flanzer, slim forward, whose floor work kept the ball game close. Best stars were, of course, Pike and Wooten, who got 17 out of 19 points between them.

DELTAS RALLY

Delta Tau Delta, possessors of 4 and 1 record for the regular season, rallied in the second half to beat Alpha Gamma Rho, 17-14. Delt height was too much for the game AGR as Goodland and Jude controlled the rebounds and forced the losers to shoot from far out.

A fast first half saw the Deltas holding a slim 11-9 lead, after outscoring the AGR's 8-3 in the first quarter. Vranech's fine shooting kept the losers within striking distance during the third quarter, but the pace began to tell in the final frame, and the Deltas, paced by Jude, slowly pulled away, to win with room to spare.

Shoots 'Em Long



HAROLD SHAPIRO, Illinois Guard

Physicists Build New, Powerful Atom Smasher

With new equipment designed and assembled by themselves in their campus laboratory in a basement room of Sterling hall, University of Wisconsin physicists are now engaged in a terrific "blitzkrieg" on the atom, tiny holder of secrets of the third great fundamental force of nature.

The Wisconsin physicists are attempting to pry from the atom, tiniest yet most important object in nature, its secrets concerning nature's third force scientifically called "intra-nuclear" force. The other two forces of nature, now well known to mankind, are gravitational and electrical. Aiding them in their new assault on the atom is their re-designed and rebuilt "atom busting" machine, no larger in external size than the one which they have been using for three years, but which is now capable of delivering a stream of protons at 4,500,000 volts—the highest ever attained for use in atomic disintegration.

The combination photo above shows two of the physicists at work on their rebuilt machine. Clarence Turner, research assistant, adjusts some of the atom-busting equipment inside the huge steel tank in which it is housed, while inset shows Prof. Ray G. Herb inspecting the equipment. Both men are members of the university physics department. Professor Herb is on leave of absence this semester working on several physics problems for the federal government.

The fundamental character of the research work these scientists are doing is revealed by the fact that the force they are studying, atomic force, which holds the nucleus or center of the atom together, is in reality the same force which holds all matter—the air you breathe, the clothes you wear, the materials of the house you live in—even the universe itself, together. Solution of the problems they are studying is bound to have far-reaching implications in the field of physics, with possible industrial applications.

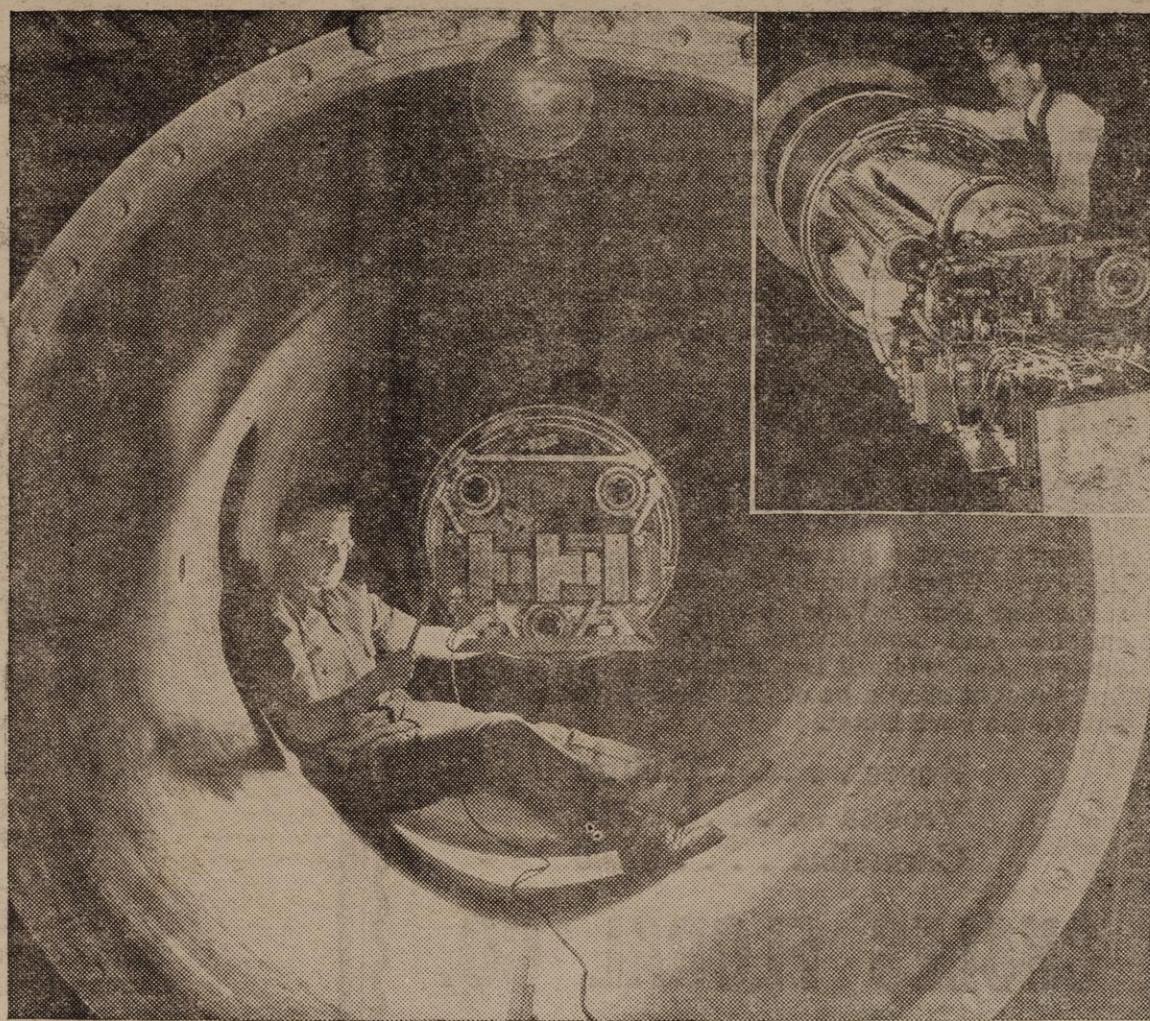
Increased Home Ec Facilities Are Urged By Dean Christensen

Dean Chris L. Christensen of the College of Agriculture stressed the need for more adequate space and facilities for home economics students at the third women's session of the annual farm and home week program held in the auditorium of Agricultural hall last Wednesday.

Dean Christensen invited the home-makers to visit the quarters in which the home economics school is "attempting to function," and emphasized that the staff is doing fine work with the limited facilities available.

A home economics senior, Alice Buhahn, Portage, presented the student's

How University Physicists Smash Atoms



viewpoint of the needs of the department. She told of crowded laboratories, absence of a lounge or study, and said that much of the department's equipment was obsolete.

The afternoon's program opened with a moving picture, "Meat and Romance," which was followed by selection, cooking and meat carving demonstrations given by Catherine Personius, associate professor of home economics, and Max Cullen, director of the department of meat merchandising of the National Livestock and Meat board.

Do not judge from mere appearances: for the light laughter that bubbles on the lip often mantles over the depths of sadness, and the serious look may be the sober veil that covers a divine peace and joy. The bosom can ache beneath diamond brooches; and many a blithe heart dances under coarse wool.—E. H. Chapin.

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Annual Summer Session to Open Here June 30

The 43rd summer session of the university will open its doors to thousands of students from all parts of the state and nation on June 30, 1941, the preliminary announcement of the session, now available at the office of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session, has revealed.

The general session for both undergraduates and graduates will continue for six weeks, ending on Aug. 8, while the special courses for graduates, now eight weeks in length, will end on Aug. 22. While these eight week courses are especially designed for graduate students, properly qualified undergraduate students may be admitted to them.

The 1941 summer session of the Law school, ten weeks in length, will open on June 23 and close on Aug. 29, the announcement revealed. Registration for the Law school session will be on June 21, while students may register in the six and eight week sessions on June 28 and June 30.

VARIETY OF COURSES

Practically all of the hundreds of courses to be offered in the 1941 summer session are of academic grade and carry credit toward all degrees regularly offered by the university, the announcement explains. The courses are planned to meet the needs of graduate and undergraduate students of colleges, technical schools, and universities; of teachers and supervisors in secondary schools, normal schools, colleges and universities; and of professional men and women.

Graduate courses of study will be offered in both the six and eight week sessions. All the facilities of the university are available for graduate study and for research during the session, the announcement points out.

With more than 70 courses of study already planned by the School of Education, the 1941 Wisconsin summer school is expected to attract an even larger number of teachers than attended last year, when more than 2,700 teachers were enrolled.

PLAN SPECIAL INSTITUTE

The preliminary announcement reveals that the School of Education will give summer courses in pedagogy, psychology, school supervision and administration, school finance, technique of instruction, personnel work, guidance and educational tests, covering the entire range of secondary and primary education; departmental teachers' courses in virtually all subjects taught in high and junior high schools and a unique program in vocational education, applied arts and physical education.

Four special institutes of interest to educators will be held during the 1941 session. They are the Institute for Superintendents and Principals to be held July 21-24; the Institute for County Superintendents, July 21-Aug. 1; the bandmasters', orchestra leaders', and chorus conductors' clinic, July 7-26; and the rural leadership conference, to be held June 30 to July 11, inclusive.

National Music Figures to Conduct 'Grand Concert' Here

Five Wisconsin bandmasters will join with nationally famous leaders in conducting the university band in a "grand concert" during the 12th annual convention of the American Bandmasters' association to be held at the university Feb. 27 to March 2. Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, director of the university band, has announced.

The "grand concert," which will constitute a climax to the bandmasters' convention, will be held at 2:45 p. m. Sunday, March 2, in the Union theater. Mail order reservations for the concert may now be made at the theater box office in Madison.

The Wisconsin men scheduled are Joseph Bergeim, Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Bandmasters' association, conducting his own concert march, "The Skymaster"; S. E. Mear, Whitewater, president of the Wisconsin School Music association; Peter Michelson, Stevens Point, director of music at Central State Teachers' college; E. C. Moore, Lawrence college, Appleton; and Professor Dvorak.

Guest conductors from other parts of North America will be:

Capt. R. B. Hayward, Montreal, Que., president of the international organization, conducting his "Isle of Greece" overture.

Herbert L. Clarke, Long Beach, Calif., conductor of the Municipal band, and composer.

Frank Simon, Middletown, O., conductor of the Armed band.

A. P. MacAllister, Joliet, Ill., president of the National School Music as-

sociation and conductor of the Joliet Township high school band.

A. Austin Harding, Urbana, Ill., director of University of Illinois bands.

Edwin Franko Goldman, New York, conductor of the Goldman band.

Henry Fillmore, Miami, Fla., com-

poser.

Col. Earl D. Irons, Arlington, Tex., bandmaster at North Texas Agricultural college.

Capt. Charles O'Neill, Potsdam, N. Y. State Teachers' college.

John J. Richards, Sterling, Ill., former conductor of Ringling Bros. circus band.

The convention will be the second held in Wisconsin. The first was at Milwaukee in 1937, when a capacity audience heard a corresponding "grand concert" in the Milwaukee auditorium.

The constant desire of pleasing which is the peculiar quality of some, may be called the happiest of all desires in this, that it rarely fails of attaining its end when not disgraced by affectation.—Fielding.

Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you.—Anon.

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About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: "Melody and Moonlight" at 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:25; "Texas Rangers" at 2:15, 5, 7:50, 10:35. Starting Friday "No, No Nanette."

Orpheum: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:15. Starting Friday: "So Ends Our Night."

Parkway: "Face Behind the Mask" at 3:05, 6, 8:55; "The Mad Doctor" at 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. Starting Saturday—"Night Train" and "Life With Henry."

Strand: "Long Voyage Home" at 2:30, 5:40, 9; "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" at 1, 4:10, 7:25, 10:40.

Union Play Circle—Thursday, Friday: Hoofers' Ski Movies; Sunday, Monday: "Lenin in October."

* * *

ART
Union Main Gallery—Stage Designs by Antonin Heythum, Feb. 8-14.

Union Theater Gallery—The American Small Town, Photographs by Ray Stryker, Feb. 8-14.

* * *

MUSIC
Feb. 19-20, Union theater: Anatol Kaminsky, violinist.

Feb. 26, Union theater: University Symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Carl E. Bricken.

* * *

BROADWAY STAGE SUCCESS COMING TO MADISON SOON; KAMINSKY PROGRAMS LISTED

The local theatrical season, which has been in something of a state of lethargy since the Lunts' visit, takes on new promise today with the announcement that Mr. Clifton Webb will appear at the Parkway theater March 7-8 in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The play is satirically focused on the egoistic writer who is forced to inflict his company on an innocent household for a weekend after he has an accident. 'Tis said that Alexander Woollcott, the "Town Crier," is the man at whom the finger is being pointed. As a matter of fact, Woollcott himself is playing the lead in one of the road companies now in the East.

Three performances will be given by the company which comes directly from Chicago. Evening performances will be given Friday and Saturday nights and there will be a matinee Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Anatol Kaminsky, the next artist scheduled to appear in the Union Concert series, has planned two excellent programs of violin music for his appearances in the Union theater Feb. 19-20.

Kaminsky, a 23-year-old Russian, made his debut last season with the New York Philharmonic, so he is a comparative newcomer to the American concert scene. At that time, he played the Glazounoff Concerto in A minor and the reception was so favorable that he was re-engaged for the following winter.

Kaminsky's family came to New

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York from Siberia in 1928 and have lived there ever since. Since that time, he has been under the formal tutelage of Miss Helen Parkhurst of the Dalton schools. His music teachers have included such notables as Kochansky, Zimbalist, Persinger and Hans Letz, his present teacher.

Most of the notices of Kaminsky's New York appearance were impressed it seems with the artist's clarity of tone, his ability to stay in tune—a factor which elevates Heifetz himself to a higher level of artistry than most of the other virtuosi.

Kaminsky looks like a very good bet for a fine concert career and local music patrons will be missing an interesting performance if they skip these concerts.

* * *

It seems that something of a discordant note marred the last concert of the University Symphony orchestra. We have on hand a request from Wayne Hugboom, who has been doing a uniformly good job as music chairman of the Union directorate, to protest to certain groups on campus who appear at the Sunday afternoon concerts wearing bright flannel shirts and breeches. The music committee (and we agree) believes this practice detracts from the dignity of the occasion and further presents an untrue picture of the university to the visitors who come in for the day.

* * *

The International Business Machines corporation, through the courtesy of its president, Thomas J. Watson, will present a traveling collection of canvases assembled from over 70 countries in an exhibition of contemporary art in the main and theater galleries of the Memorial Union, Feb. 15-28.

The exhibition is being brought to Madison by the Madison Men's Art club of which Frank C. Theissen, Shorewood Hills, is president.

To love one that is great, is almost to be great one's self.—Mad. Neckar.

MAJESTIC

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TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 Orientation Group
3:30 Family Portrait Rehearsal
4:00 Hoofers' Movies
4:30 Vocational Guidance Committee
4:30 Kaminsky Tickets
4:30 Group Meeting Committee
4:30 British Aid Committee
5:00 Women's LHP
5:45 Alpha Kappa Psi
6:00 Beta Alpha Psi
6:15 Taylor Hibbard
7:00 Coranto
7:00 Phi Beta
7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon
7:15 Phi Chi Theta
7:30 Work Camp Meeting
7:30 German Graduate Club
7:30 Spanish Club
7:30 Phi Chi
7:30 Ice Sculpturing
8:00 University Pre-Med Group
8:00 Euthenics Club
8:00 Hesperia

CAFETERIA SPECIALS:

Thursday Night—35c
Baby Beef Liver
Choice of Potatoes OR Escalloped Onions
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Tea, Coffee OR Wilk

Holten Made Prexy Of SDX Yesterday

Tolman Holten, senior in the Journalism school, was elected president

TONIGHT AT 9 P. M. Hollywood "SNEAK"

PREVIEW

Come at 9:00 — See Preview
and Regular Feature

ORPHEUM

Last Day Features at 12:30
2:45-5:05-7:25-10:25

Carole Robert
LOMBARD MONTGOMERY
"MR. AND MRS. SMITH"

Starting
TOMORROW

Here Is the Picture You
Will See With Your Heart!

SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

FREDERIC MARGARET FRANCES
MARCH • SULLAVAN • DEE

PARKWAY

Last
2 Days!

Cold Blooded Killer
and Society Clubman!

THE MAD DOCTOR

starring
BASIL ELLEN JOHN
RATHBONE • DREW • HOWARD

PETER LORRE At His
Terrifying Best!

"Face Behind the Mask"

Evelyn Keyes - Don Beddoe

STRAND

Last
2 Days!

The Show "They're
Whispering About!"
Better Hurry Down!

Eugene O'Neill's Lustful Drama
of Savage Emotions!

WALTER WANGER presents

"THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"

with John WAYNE
Thos. MITCHELL - Ian HUNTER

Re-Opened After Holiday

Lew Ayres - L. Barrymore
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

MADISON

NOW

Wyoming

starring
WALLACE BEERY

TYBONE POWER THE MARK of

Zorro

with LEO CARRILLO
ANN RUTHERFORD
LINDA DARNELL

of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, at a meeting held at 4 p. m. yesterday in the Rosewood room of the Memorial Union. James Moses, a journalism senior, was elected vice president. Holten succeeds James Schlosser, while Moses succeeds Holten as vice president.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

CAPITOL

LAST DAY! 2 BIG HITS

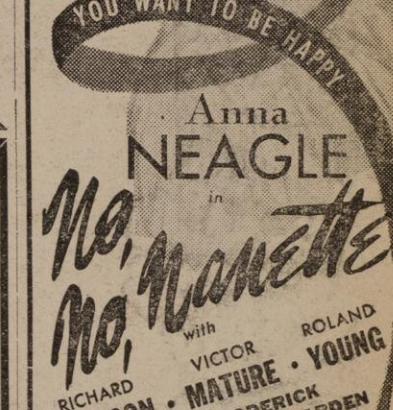
TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN

and

"MELODY & MOONLIGHT"

TONIGHT
On Stage
at 9 P. M.
! Amateur
Night

STARTS TOMORROW!



— ALSO —

MARCH OF TIME
presents

"Uncle Sam, The Non-Belligerent"

Exclusive! Uncensored Pictures Not

Meant for U. S. Eyes to See!

DON'T MISS IT!

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America Faces A Birth Strike, Says Prof. Becker

America is seriously threatened with a birth strike which looms as an obstacle to the survival of democracy, Prof. Howard Becker, University of Wisconsin sociologist, believes.

"There is no question about it," he said. "There is a 'birth strike,' and you only have to look at the dwindling enrolment of nursery, kindergar-

ten and elementary school classes to see it.

PET INCREASE

"While the birth rate is slumping there is a marked increase in the number of pet shops and veterinary hospitals. Why, 20 years ago the teaching of veterinarians was a dying business. Today it's booming."

The average family in 1940, Becker said, consisted of 3.4 persons, including father and mother, while in 1930 the average family was 4.1 persons.

"It takes 5.4 persons per family to insure continuity of population in this country, and 4.8 to insure survival of

a family," he explained. "Democracy will survive only if we have enough 'democrats' for this generation as well as the next. And I'm not talking about cannon fodder, either."

The sociologist said America is riding the downgrade in its population cycle more rapidly than Louis I. Dublin, statistician predicted. Dublin said America would strike a stationary population by 1960, a decline by 1965, according to Becker.

"I say we'll hit a stationary population by 1950, and it'll start dropping by 1955," Becker said.

A two-fold program to boost more

than one-child and two-child families. Secondly, along with this should go establishment of contraceptive clinics. No child should be born or reared in a 'demonstrably inadequate' family."

There is no man who has not some interesting associations with particular scenes, or airs, or books, and who does not feel their beauty or sublimity enhanced to him by such connections.—Alison.

Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.—Rudyard Kipling.

Bradley Will Speak At First Coffee Hour

The first coffee hour of this semester will be held in the Council room of the Union tomorrow at 4 p. m. An exhibition of library books and a talk on books concerned with winter sports will be given by Dave Bradley at 4:30 in the reading room.

Faculty members and students are urged to attend in plaid shirts.

Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand.—George Eliot.

VALENTINE VARIETIES

now showing
in our
Blouse Bar

"... Sugar is sweet, and so are you" in a perky new blouse. Be a picture not only on Valentine's Day but every day... beginning now! Valentine Varieties now showing in our new Main Floor Blouse Bar offers you a blouse for every mood, every costume... fresh and frilly for your suit, soft, smooth tailored shirts for office and sports. Crisp, starchy white... bright stripes... soft pastels... You're a year-round Valentine in any of them.

\$1.98

Alice Carol tailored shirt with convertible neckline and stunning French cuffs. White and pastels.



Embroidered organdy with fetching little yoke and round baby-collar. Sweet and dainty to make you look angelic.



Beautiful suit blouse, this batiste that ties in front. Rows and rows of lace medallions make it a blouse to be remembered... fresh, feminine and starchy white.

Left. Short-sleeved rayon shirt with Peter-Pan collar... young, beguiling, and full of efficiency for skirts or as an accessory to a new suit.

Right. In the mood with the "softly casual"... striped sheer blouse... cut like a shirt... softness to go with your dressiest clothes.



Jabot frill to fluff out of your new suit with the air of an eighteenth century "dandy"... new and elegant fashion note of 1941.



We Give Eagle Stamps

Baroni