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Poster Mixup Delays Two Returns

Elections Board To Explain Acts At Open Forum

By BOB LEWIS

The failure of the elections committee to release the returns of Tuesday's election came as a direct result of Monday's illegal distribution of advertisements of three candidates, the committee announced at noon yesterday in a written statement.

A general meeting of all persons interested in the case has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in the Memorial Union. Eric Burns, committee member, explained that the meeting was for the purpose of exchanging ideas about how the investigation might be expedited, and to give the committee an opportunity to define the scope of its investigations.

The committee's statement follows in full:

"In an effort to insure fairness to all candidates in present and future campus elections, the elections committee has felt it necessary to withhold the results of the contests for junior man and junior woman on student board. Therefore the votes polled by Howard Bachman, Kenneth Calligaro, Alastair Sellar, Betty Biart, and Virginia Diercks, have been impounded for a period of five days and not tabulated.

"These votes will be held for a period of five days during which the elections committee will conduct an investigation to determine those people who instigated and/or participated in the violation of the elections rules (Section III, Article 3), by printing and distributing advertisements which had been posted on the campus prior to election day.

"In order that this investigation (Continued on page 8)

Student Board Chooses Heads For Orientation

John Bettinger and Ann Lawton were recommended to Curtis I. Merriam, university registrar, for the positions of cochairmen of freshman orientation by the student board last night. Merriam will take final action on the appointments next week.

Robert Berkley, elections chairman, presented to the board a brief explanation of the committee's action in holding up the elections returns from the press Tuesday night. Berkley's explanation was accepted with a question from John Bosshard the only comment.

Bosshard asked Berkley why the Cardinal had not been given the returns (Continued on page 8)

Ray Noble's Band to Play for Military Ball; Dick Toellner's Haresfoot Crew Is Signed

English Maestro



RAY NOBLE

Weather--

Fair today. Snow tomorrow.

These Candidates Were Elected to Office Yesterday



Withington



Schock



Trowbridge



Wells



Hall

Results of Their Contests Impounded by Elections Board



Calligaro



Biart



Bachman



Diercks



Sellar

\$1,975,000 Building Bill Submitted to Assembly

A complete university building appropriation measure, totaling \$1,975,000—exactly \$325,000 more than originally requested by the board of regents—was submitted and recommended to the assembly yesterday by the powerful joint finance committee of the senate and assembly.

The program, which has Governor Heil's complete support, is almost certain of legislative approval.

Items in the bill include:

Fireproofing the corridors and stairways of Bascom hall, a new Dairy Industries building, a farm short course plant, remodeling present engineering buildings, and building a new Chemical Engineering structure, expanding home economics and extension facilities, and safety devices and utilities.

Although no specific funds were mentioned for any of these items, it is believed that the money will be spent as the regents allowed in submitting the building program to Governor Heil.

At that time the regents suggested the following:

Fireproofing Bascom, \$75,000; engineering improvements, \$462,000; safety devices and utilities, \$75,000; Dairy

Industries building, \$200,000; Electrical Engineering wing and necessary moving and remodeling, \$638,000; and short course dorm buildings, \$200,000.

Because the measure includes \$325,000 more than requested, it is believed that the extra money would be sufficient to construct a Mining and Metallurgy building. The regents planned to remodel the present Engineering building as a Domestic Science and Extension Course building and to construct a new Engineering building behind the present Mining and Metallurgy building on University avenue.

Governor Heil has suggested that the old Mining building be torn down and a new classroom and laboratory structure be built. The additional funds would allow for this construction.

The \$1,975,000 would be non-lapsable, so if the university can't spend it in a year or so, they can still use it instead of reverting to the state general fund. The university would receive the money on July 1, 1941, if the bill is passed.

Although separate bills have been

submitted thus far calling for portions of the appropriation, the new bill will supersede them.

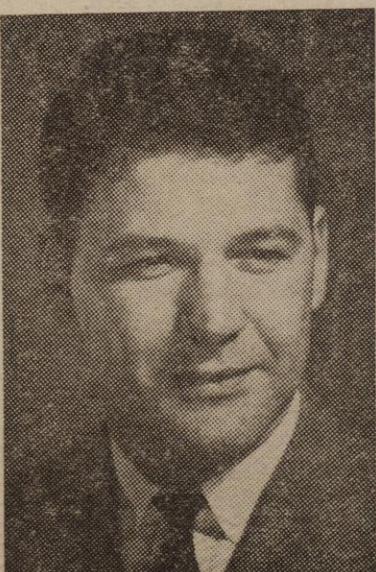
Schoenfeld, Berkley Release Statements On Delay of Results

Robert Berkley, chairman of the elections committee, and Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, issued the following statements last night to spike rumors that delay in the release of election returns was merely the result of a personal argument:

ROBERT BERKLEY: "Despite any rumors to the effect that the elections committee might have purposely withheld an accounting of the elections returns with an intent to deprive The Daily Cardinal of news of public interest, I want firmly to state that the delay was conditioned by circumstances connected with a course of action that was designed to insure the best interests of those candidates whose votes the committee felt necessary to impound."

CLARENCE SCHOENFELD: "It would seem to have been to the advantage of everyone concerned if the elections chairman had made a statement last night of his intention to impound half the elections returns, rather than disappearing, particularly after promising the results to the Cardinal. However, I am convinced he acted as he did in the interests of successfully prosecuting the elections violation case and not out of malice."

Campus Leader



DICK TOELLNER

tel. San Francisco; and the Beverly Wilshire hotel, Hollywood.

Maintaining his reputation for a high standard of musicianship, Noble's present orchestra is considered by many to be a better organization than his original English band which broke all records for phonograph record sales.

The inimitable Noble has just completed engagements of record-breaking length at the Palmer house, Chicago; Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston; Palace ho-

Elections Fog Partly Cleared; Five Results In

By DANTON LAKE

With the haze cleared away from a hectic election which resulted in The Daily Cardinal lacking official returns at press time late Tuesday night, five students yesterday noon found themselves in campus offices while five more were still uncertain because their ballots had been impounded.

Results of Tuesday's elections officially known now are:

Sophomore women on student board: Winners are Martha B. Wells, Badger party; and Helen G. Hall, Kappa Gamma. The losers are Virginia M. Balliett, Badger party; and Margaret Jacobi, Delta Gamma. There is no count in this race because the Hare system is used.

Vice president of WSGA: Jane Trowbridge, Pi Beta Phi, 419; Betty Jane Tolen, 315.

Secretary-treasurer of WSGA: Kathleen J. Schock, Alpha Xi Delta, 419; Joan E. McAdams, 406.

Sophomore woman on student board: Joan Withington, Chi Omega and Badger party, 227; Jean Thompson, Alpha Phi, 179.

The referendum to increase student membership on Union council was passed, 867 to 368, and the referendum on the election of the Union council president went through, 762 to 470.

The total vote in the election was about 1,250, one of the lightest ballottings in recent years. Seven candidates had won offices through complete lack of competition.

DON'T KNOW OUTCOME

Three candidates for two positions as junior men on student board and two candidates for junior woman on student board and president of WSGA are the office-seekers who do not know the outcome. They are:

Junior men: Howard P. Bachman, Phi Sigma Delta; Kenneth J. Calligaro, Badger party; and Alastair J. Sellar, Badger party. **Junior women:** Betty Jane Biart and Virginia J. Diercks.

Elections Chairman Robert Berkley (Continued on page 8)

Dykstra Named Mediator Head

Already facing a two-fold problem of bearing the burden of his duties as president of the university and director of the selective service act, Pres. C. A. Dykstra was appointed chairman of an 11-man national defense mediation board yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Organization of the board as set forth in an executive order issued yesterday was a tri-partite group. Three representatives of the public, four representatives of employers, and four representatives of employees will serve as mediators.

Dykstra was appointed as a representative of the public.

Upon certification by the secretary of labor to the fact that a controversy has arisen between employer and employee the board will take action in its mediatory capacity.

'George and Margaret' a Hit

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

Handicapped by an almost complete absence of plot, the Wisconsin Players' production, "George and Margaret" last night overcame a conventional ending and deficiencies of story to become excellent comedy-entertainment for an enthusiastic Union theater first-night audience. Applause continued for several minutes after the final curtain.

The production is the fourth in the current theater series. It was directed by Walter Roach.

WELL-HANDED DIALOGUE

Written by Gerald Savory, English playwright, "George and Margaret" depends upon a capable cast and well-handled snatches of comedy-dialogue for its high entertainment value.

The production deals with an eccentric family, the Garth-Banders, who carry reserve and the art of minding their own business to such an extent

that the father doesn't notice when his wife is at the breakfast table.

What plot the production has concerns the father (Melvin White), who can't find his spectacles, which are on his nose. Mother Alice (Willma Sparrow), a continual fuss-budget. Two sons, Dudley (Robert Clarke), and Claude (Alfred Greenwald), and a romance-minded daughter Frankie (Audrey Heimbach). The other members of the cast are Roger (Roger McKenna), a weekend guest, and two

(Continued on page 8)

Parents' Weekend

Robert Avery, student board president, announces that anyone wishing to be considered for Parents' weekend chairmanships should leave an application at the Union desk by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Naval Aviation Selection Board Will Meet Here

The naval aviation cadet selection board originally scheduled to meet in Madison March 24-25, has changed the dates to March 31 and April 1 and April 2. The three-man group will interview and physically examine prospective naval aviation cadets at the student health center in the Wisconsin General hospital.

On March 31 interviews will begin at 1 p. m. and on April 1 and 2 will be conducted from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Lt. Carl G. Olson, senior member of the Chicago naval aviation cadet selection board, has requested that, if possible, applicants should have with them copies of their birth certificates, a transcript of their college credits, three front view photographs of head and shoulders, three letters of recommendation by persons of standing in the applicant's home community, and, if a minor, the written consent of parents or guardian to enlist for flight training in the Naval Reserve.

CAA secondary and primary students are particularly urged to come before the board. Students now attending colleges may come before the board for review and if accepted for officers' training, have their flight training and active service deferred until the end of the school year.

Sixty-six men are chosen monthly by the Chicago naval aviation cadet selection board for training at the Glenview, Ill. Naval Reserve aviation base, which starts them off for a commission and career as naval flying officers. To enlist in this elimination flight training course, applicants must have been citizens for at least 10 years, cannot be under 20 years nor over 27, be unmarried and have never been married, and have satisfactorily completed one-half or more of the college work necessary for a degree requiring four years of study. Naturally, a thorough physical examination is given each candidate.

The board will also consider mature applicants who have acquired substantially an equivalent education by other means whose experience, training, and aptitude for the service are sufficiently outstanding to render them particularly desirable.

Library Committee Purchases 28 New Volumes for Union

"Who Walk Alone" by Miller and "Behind God's Back" by Farson are among the new books which have been purchased this semester for the Union library. The books are selected by library committee members who read the books and decide upon those which are most meritorious.

Twenty-eight other books have been purchased so far this semester. They include: "The Voyage," Morgan; "Foreign Devils in a Flower Kingdom," Crow; "The Way to Santiago," Marshall; "The Face is Familiar," Nash; "Patience of Margaret," Simenson; "My Ten Years in a Quandary," Benchley; "Trelawney," Armstrong; "How to Find and Follow Your Career," Reilly; "To the Indies," Foster.

"Life for Life's Sake," Aldington; "Out of the Night," Vaitin; "Treasury of the World's Great Letters," Capt. Horatio Hornblower," Forester; "The Wounded Don't Cry," Reynolds; "Random Harvest," Hilton; "The Remarkable Andrew," Trumbo; "Aftermath," Romans; "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," McCullers; "Your Federal Civil Service," O'Brien; "Where Do We Go From Here?", Laski; "Delilah," Goodrich; "My Sister and I," Van der Heide; "Better Golf Without Practice," Morrison; "Three Plays," Saroyan; "The White Cliffs," Miller; "Short Stories From the New Yorker," and "Summer 1914," Burgess.

Two home economics freshmen at Syracuse university have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

Classified Advertising

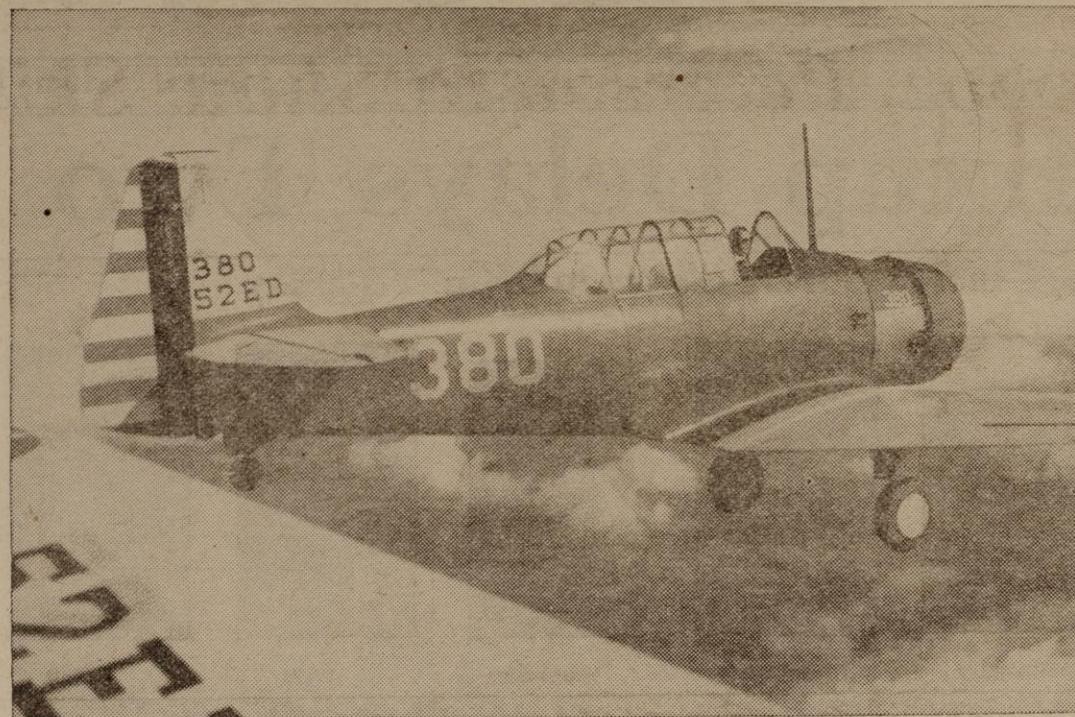
LOST

LADY'S WHITE GOLD ELGIN wrist watch, link bracelet, between Elizabeth Waters hall and Camp Randall Friday night. Reward. Call Elizabeth Waters 3356.

WANTED TO BUY

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

Naval Aviation Board Flying Here March 31



Gabardine Fabrics in Patriotic Colors Are Popular This Spring

Although thousands of young men of America are starting off to training campus all over the country and their wardrobes will consist basically of uniforms and prescribed garments, there will be many times on leave and off duty when they can and will wear mufti.

These men, as well as those in colleges, are quick to sense the new trends in sports and daytime wear, and before June many of them will have at least one gabardine suit in their wardrobe, according to fashion forecasters.

CHAMPAGNE TO COGNAC

Diamond brown, a new range of shades running from champagne to cognac, looks particularly well in gabardine. There is also a new intermediate shade of gabardine which may well replace the natural shade, popular for so long.

Gabardine this spring will not be restricted to suits. With covert cloth, it is becoming a favorite for slacks, replacing the well-worn grey flannel, and it is being used increasingly for sports jackets. Many of these jackets are made up in a bi-swing model; a military influence in styling which may become more pronounced in ensuing months.

Keep an eye for gabardine. It's a good bet for 1941.

OXFORD SHIRTS POPULAR

Year in and year out, plain blue and white shirts of Oxford cloth with the button-down collar, remain an essential part of any man's wardrobe. These shirts are still in high favor among college men, although in the past season there has been an increasing demand for the low slope collar, particularly the model with the wide spread points.

Every man's shirt wardrobe starts from the two hardy perennial types—solid shades and narrow stripes. Both of these are always good, and they are easily blended into any ensemble.

For the first time, several new colors, sand, canary yellow, and light pastel blues will be shown in addition to the solid colors of the season, tan, brown, green, and gray.

Light-weight madras is back in circulation for shirts this spring, made up usually in stripes, which looks extremely well with solid color or small all-over patterned ties.

PATRIOTIC COLORS APPEAR

The patriotic feeling is even showing up in men's clothes this season and almost any combination of red, white, and blue is acceptable. Air force blue is running high for favorite honors among the new fabric colors for 1941. You'll find it in any number of combinations in both single and double-breasted suits. Often it comes in soft flannels striped either with white or an off red. This color is also being used in the harder weaves and as a basic color in plaids and diagonals.

To get back to red, white, and blue. There are red and blue diagonal striped ties—red, white, and blue checks for neckwear—and white madras shirts with the narrow red and blue stripes, which look extremely well with solid blue or gray suits.

In socks, pajamas, suspenders, and garters, and practically every other garment for the male animal, red, white, and blue stripes will be found running up and down. As the draft gets under way and more and more men go up, this feeling for patriotism is bound to grow, as will the tendency to express it in the colors selected for clothing accessories.

Don't be surprised this spring if you see a hat with crown and brim of contrasting shades. These are new on the market, and judging from the call for them, they have a good chance of becoming popular throughout the country. Browns are favorites, with the crown of a slightly lighter shade than the brim. The band separates the two colors—and believe it or not, many of

56,000 Individuals Get U. W. Degrees In 87-Year Period

From 1854, when the first two bachelors' degrees were conferred at the university on Levi Booth and Charles T. Wakeley, to 1939, the university has granted 41,865 first degrees. With approximately 1,600 bachelors' degrees granted in 1940, the total has now swelled to almost 43,500.

Since the granting of the first master's degree, which was conferred on Levi Booth in 1858, approximately 12,230 higher degrees, masters' and doctors' degrees, have been granted at the university to 1940. Mr. Booth's master's degree has been returned to the university and now hangs in Pres. C. A. Dykstra's office in Bascom hall.

With the three honorary degrees conferred in 1940, the total number of such degrees granted by the university comes to 275. The grand total of degrees granted, first and higher, 1854-1940, is close to 56,000.

The university has granted first degrees in 45 courses during the 86 years it has been granted degrees. Twenty-nine of the courses which offer degrees upon their completion are included in the university curriculum at the present time, and 16 others which led to degrees have been discontinued.

your friends will not even notice the two colors until you tell them.

Defense Jobs For Women Are Increasing

Job opportunities for women in defense industries are increasing by the thousands, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told a national conference of Deans of College Women recently.

Already there is evidence, she said, that "women excel in work requiring care and constant alertness, good eyesight, and use of light instruments such as gauges, micrometers, and vernier calipers."

Speaking on "Women's Opportunities in Industry," Secretary Perkins warned, however, that "women should be impressed with the need to prepare not only for the immediate future but for the more distant future. They should also look to their past and see to it that they do not burn any occupational bridges behind them."

Discussing specific fields of probable employment for young women, the labor secretary said:

NEED HOME ECONOMICS

"Many jobs, outside the defense industries, will be available for women in the months to come. There will be more need for consumer goods and service industries as purchasing power increases. The defense program will make increased demands on many consumer goods industries that are always large employers of women and now must expand to meet the needs of men in military service."

"Women who have specialized in home economics, who have been trained as health specialists, secretaries, or in the physical sciences will also have greater opportunity for employment under the defense program."

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES HELP

Secretary Perkins called attention to the work of government employment agencies. "It is of prime importance," she said, "that unemployed women apply at the nearest employment office. These centers have the facts about defense training facilities in the community and about job openings in all parts of the country. The clearance machinery for recruiting workers and directing them to job opportunities in localities other than where they live, is flexible, and the number of clearance orders and placements is constantly increasing and is proof that the system works."

Notre Dame built its first heating plant in 1881, replaced it in 1899, and installed a third in 1931.

Average yearly earning of a student on the University of Minnesota campus is \$100.

CO-EDiquette for College Men



1 On a date, never talk about another girl—except your mother.



2 Never tell a gal you're a great guy—it's just possible she'll find out for herself.



3 Get your licks from what you say, not from how you look—wear Arrow Shirts and Ties!

MUST-#1 for college men is Arrow's oxford-cloth shirt. This handsome raiment comes in smooth colors, stripes, and glistening white. It is graced with a rolled, button-down collar . . . a short, wide-spread one . . . or just a nice, long-point job. \$2 up—See your Arrow dealer today and get a semester's supply.

ARROW SHIRTS

For college men!

We especially recommend these three extremely popular Arrow White Shirts for college men.

ARROW HITT: whose starchless collar is as crisp at night as it was when you put it on. \$2.

ARROW GORDON: looks sporty for classes and dressy for dates. Fine oxford cloth. \$2.

ARROW TRUMP: a fine broadcloth with a long-wearing soft collar. \$2.

And get some new styled-for-your-shirts Arrow Ties. \$1 and \$1.50.

C. W. ANDERES CO
The University Co-op

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

Complete Campus

IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

Take a good look at them tomorrow and Saturday.

Take a good look, because it'll be the last time you'll be seeing these Big Ten cage champions of Wisconsin.

The last time you'll be seeing the team, the last time you'll be seeing Genie Englund and Ted Strain and Don Timmerman.

SOME FINE BOYS

And there are some mighty fine ball players on this 1941 ball team of "Bud" Foster's—some mighty fine ball players.

We recall asking the Badger caging head about an all-time Foster-coached Wisconsin basketball team last year. And we recall that there were such boys as these on the squad he named: "Hod" Powell and Pete Preboski and Nick DeMark and George Rooney—fowards; Gene Englund and Byron Bell and Ed Stege and Bump Jones—centers; Gil McDonald and Rolf "Club" Poser and Ernie Davis and Bob Weigandt and Johnny Rundell—guards.

A fine ball team, that. It could generate power about as fast as Billy Roth can batter down boxing opponents, and it could put up the defense of a Minnesota grid line.

That was the all-star team Foster selected from among the several dozen boys who had worked under him since his first 1935 Badger team. And it was typical of Foster to name not just five starters or even five more alternates—he preferred to take a full-sized group of 13 men.

Yes, that was a nifty outfit. Class, it has; class and all the other accoutrements of a superb organization.

We talked to Wisconsin's head court man yesterday, and wondered if there were any other boys that he thought would be worthy of mention on that all-time team of his.

THEY'RE ALL GOOD

And it was just as typical of Foster to say what he did: that he "liked them all," all the boys who have played for him; that he didn't want to hurt any feelings, that they were all good boys. In short, there were no additions to be made—but not because of any lack of ability on the part of some of the fellows who make up this year's squad of champions.

Well, we agree with "Bud" that it's just as well to leave it as is.

Because it's a pretty tough thing to leave off boys who are still playing, just as it's pretty tough to choose men who have stopped. And it's rather trivial, anyway, albeit very interesting.

"Hank" McCormick slated this year's five regular starters to his personal official 1941 Big Ten team. "Hank" Casserly nominated three.

ALL-STAR TEAM

And we'd settle for this 1941 team as a pretty fair all-time Foster-coached all-star team just the way it is.

For there are 13 varsity men, too, on this year's squad, just as on Foster's "all" of last year: Kotz, Strain, Rehm, Epperson, Englund, Schrage, Scott, Schiewe, Sullivan, Lynch, Roth, Timmerman, Alwin. And, for good measure, Jones and Deppe and Afeldt, too.

These are the boys who are fighting for a national championship this week. They may not be the 13 best individually, but collectively they are just about the ne plus ultra of Badger caging.

At any rate, it's the squad that's now playing for an all-American crown—which is more than any all-star team ever did or ever will do.

This is the first Badger team to wear the Cardinal and White into a national basketball tournament, and all Wisconsin thinks it has the greatness of a national champion.

The opposition is Dartmouth, then Pittsburgh or North Carolina, then still another team: Creighton, Washington State, Arkansas, or Wyoming of the Western regionals. And if this Badger squad does Cinderella through these next games, it can well be entitled to ranking as the all-star all-time Foster-coached team.

Charlie Peterson, world billiard champion, will soon appear in the Union.

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Hoppe, Peterson to Show Skill During Billiard Playoffs

World's Professional Champion



By NEIL R. GAZEL

Two of the greatest shot-makers of the billiard world, Willie Hoppe and Charles Peterson, will give an exhibition of their skill as a part of the program of the national intercollegiate pocket billiard championship playoffs to be held in Madison on Saturday, March 29.

Two exhibitions are tentatively scheduled, one directly after the finals of the intercollegiate matches which are scheduled to be run off in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union from 1:30 to 3:30 Saturday afternoon, and the other in the evening.

LES BRENNAN SHOOTS

Shooting to retain the national singles title, won last year by John Miller, University of Wisconsin senior law student, will be Leslie Brennan, a senior in the Chemical Engineering school and the individual high scorer in the national pocket billiard team tournament held several weeks ago in which Wisconsin took third place.

Brennan will be opposed by Ted Davis of the University of Florida's 1941 team champions, the southern sectional high scorer; Lloyd Greene of the University of Kansas, the western sectional individual champion; and Maynard Colomais of the University of Buffalo, eastern sectional winner.

ATTACK OF FLU

Willie Hoppe, who has held almost every title which the professional billiard world of "green felt and blue chalk" boasts, received nation-wide recognition when he stood off Jake Schaefer's challenge for his three-cushion title until he collapsed with an attack of flu. Later he went on to successfully defend his national crown in Chicago last winter against the best, losing only one game to the veteran Welker Cochran.

Charles C. (Show - Me - a - Shot-I-Can't Make) Peterson stands unchallenged as the world's greatest trick-shot artist with emphasis on the superlative. His repertoire of some 600 shots includes many which "you can see but don't believe." "Pete" might have been the greatest competitor the game has ever had save for an automobile injury in 1910 which injured his spine. Today at 63, he travels from college to college and city to city. This is his tenth annual tour demonstrating and instructing students without charge in his campaign to take billiards out of its "pool hall" stigma of green eye-shades, brass cuspidors, and stifling stogies.

TRICK SHOT

"My job is to teach people how to play and to promote the game," Peterson, who won his first title during the Spanish-American war 46 years ago, says. Peterson always invents a different trick shot at every new place he plays and names them after the place where they originate.

The national intercollegiate matches will be covered by the major news-reel services and the four major wire services. Admission to all students is by fee card with a slight charge for all others for the tournament and exhibitions which are sponsored jointly by the National Billiard Association and the American Association of College Unions.

There is a coffee hour in the Union every Friday afternoon.

Trick Shotmaker



Union's Catsup Free

Catsup can now be had "free for the asking" at the Union cafeteria. At the last meeting of the Union council it was voted to lift the 2-cent charge.

than hold his own with the giants of the court.

FOOTBALL MAN

Paul Severin, better known as an All-American football end, is a fine passer and remarkable ball-hawk. He carries onto the basketball court the pep and "fight" that won him honors on the gridiron. Hank Pressar, another forward, is a long shot artist and is adept at batting in rebounds.

The reserves to a squad such as the Tarheels have little opportunity to shine, but Ed Shytle, George Paine, and Reid Suggs at guards, Julian Smith, forward, and Guy Byerly, center, have done their share to boost the fortunes of the North Carolinians.

Boxers Relax; Gird for Idaho Match Monday

Wisconsin's boxing team, relaxing yesterday after Monday's intercollegiate ring work against Miami, prepared today to resume contact work in preparation for the crucial Idaho match next Monday.

With the Vandal invasion known to be the toughest of the season—and Wisconsin just barely nipped Idaho here last year—Johnny Walsh is planning on scrimmaging his boxers for the next few days with the team line-up set for announcement tomorrow.

All men came out of Monday's fights in good condition, and moving pictures were shown yesterday; Idaho "movies" are today.

Idaho Slugger



LAUNE ERICKSON

Cage Teams Arrive In Madison at Noon For NCAA Tourney

Three championship basketball teams will arrive in Madison shortly after noon today to begin preparations for the eastern regional playoffs of the NCAA tournament.

Dartmouth, North Carolina, and Pittsburgh will hold light workouts this afternoon on the field house floor to accustom themselves to the Badger court and to limber up from their long train rides.

Tomorrow night Dartmouth will meet Wisconsin in the first game of the tournament at 7:30. Upon the conclusion of this tilt, North Carolina will face Pittsburgh. The losers will meet on Friday at 7:30 and the game between the winners for the eastern U. S. championship will follow immediately.

The tournament winner will travel to Kansas City to battle for a national title against the winner of the western tournament, March 29.

Wisconsin held its last heavy drill of the week last night and will engage in only a light workout today.

Stuhldreher Attacks Dr. Hutchins' Ideas

Speaking at the Monroe high school basketball dinner Tuesday night, Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher rapped Dr. Robert Hutchins, University of Chicago, on the latter's ideas of athletics.

"There are people who think that physical education has no place in a school's program," said Stuhldreher. "The good doctor at Chicago is one of those."

"I disagree thoroughly with that attitude. The good doctor has a funny slant on the matter. He has the idea that if you want to exercise, the best thing to do is lie down and sleep it off."

University of Wisconsin draws the largest intercollegiate boxing crowds in the country; a recent record: 15,500.

Women students at Pineland college follow extensive ROTC training and wear military uniforms.

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

Cardinal Forum---A Page of Editorials

Student Officials Must Move Decisively In Elections Case

After a hectic, hazy night which saw a dozen Daily Cardinal reporters and as many candidates scurrying frantically over campus trying to find out who won, the election situation is finally again beginning to take on some semblance of order.

Out of all the helter-skelter, one thing seems certain, that Elections Chairman Robert Berkley and his first assistant, Eric Burns, intend to take decisive action in ferreting out the students guilty of clearly violating an elections rule which prohibits the distribution of "Vote for So and So" handbills. Whether the stunt was done as a prank or in dead earnestness, it must be cleared up if future elections are to be conducted in clear air.

That Berkley and Burns needed to go to the lengths they already have to prosecute the case is questionable. Failing to reveal the results of Tuesday's elections to the student body that night was a breach of public trust, particularly after those results were specifically promised. If the election officials withheld the information sincerely in the interests of impounding certain ballots and successfully detecting the distributors of the illegal posters, they may be excused, at least if they continue to act so decisively in their conduct of the coming elections investigation.

That this spring's election was marred by a return to the frequent violations of the past is greatly to be regretted. Students interested in the future of campus democracy had hoped that pranks and crimes alike had been outgrown. Now that an important rule has been breached, it is to be hoped the elections officials will take determined steps to track down the instigators. The Daily Cardinal intends to cooperate to the fullest in apprehending the guilty students.

U. S. Must Maintain Stiff Attitude in the Far East

Ever since the Monroe Doctrine was pronounced in 1823, American and British naval units have cooperated both in the Atlantic and Pacific. On that cooperation the American people depended so implicitly that it built a fleet to defend only one of its shores, the Pacific coast.

But in late 1939, Great Britain began needing her ships closer to home than the far Pacific ocean, and America, fearing the same enemy that England was fighting, began building its so-called "two-ocean navy." Meanwhile the totalitarian powers enlisted Japan in an attempt to immobilize the United States and prevent it from coming to Great Britain's assistance more actively. Up to that time congressmen were careful about the appropriations they voted for Pacific naval bases, for they always feared offending peaceful Japan and precipitating a crisis. When Japan joined the Axis, the lawmakers finally understood that the fortification of Guam and Samoa should have been begun long ago.

Recently Japan has engaged herself in French Indo-China, which is uncomfortably close to the Philippine Islands, and has made menacing gestures at the British stronghold of Singapore. The British have spent over a hundred million dollars on the Singapore fortifications. This fact is important to Americans because the Philippine defenses are entirely inadequate for the protection of the islands, and in order to defend our position in the Far East, it would be almost necessary to base our fleet at Singapore rather than at Manila. Therefore, more than an increased number of vessels, the Pacific squadron of the navy requires bases which would facilitate its striking power.

The government of the United States has taken a stiff attitude toward the Japanese government, which should have been taken in 1933 when Manchuria was invaded; that attitude should become stiffer to prevent Nippon from slowly extending her sphere of influence over the entire East. The union of British and American naval facilities is therefore the most understandable expression of our attitude.

Winter's Up in Seasonal Seesaw



From the Pens of Our Readers

The views expressed are not necessarily those held by the editors, but represent merely individual opinions. Signed communications are welcomed.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Prof. George S. Bryan of the botany department said in his reported talk describing his East African expedition in the Cardinal Saturday that "in spite of the fact that the primitive people appreciated every aid the white men bring to them they are not to be trusted. Because of this they are not allowed to have guns." If Professor Bryan said so, and I am questioning his right for saying so, I would count him as one of those who after seeing the right picture refuse to give the true version of the whole story. If Professor Bryan desires to educate the people of this country about African affairs he should for the sake of sincerity, and for the sake of humanitarianism which we all clamor for but never get, show the reasons why the East Africans have remained hostile to the seeming magnanimity and "aid" which the white men bring to them.

When Professor Bryan spoke to his listeners in Rose Taylor room, he wanted them to know something about "big game hunting and native races in Africa." I am sure every one of the listeners went away with the confirmations of the impressions already gathered in the movie houses in this country. Prof. Bryan did not say anything about the educational progress of the people, about the good and bad efforts of the missionaries, about the governments, and the well being of the native races, I presume.

Professor Bryan might have forgotten to mention that no nation however primitive, will allow complacently another domineering nation to rule her. Take the case of the British in East Africa. The British have remained in this temperate area, temperate because it is located on highlands, to live a more abundant life than they ever did in Europe at the expense of the native population.

In East Africa native problems have not been solved. The same holds good for South Africa. But even in South Africa there are more educated natives than there will ever be for another century in East Africa unless the government that be will change its policy toward the natives. The whole of British East Africa excluding Tanganyika, the former German colony, has an area a little bigger than Texas with a population a little more than nine million. This area can boast of only four university graduates.

Why should the East Africans trust the white men when in the annual

World Almanac this heartrending fact is boldly written: "The Europeans of Kenya passed laws reserving the highlands for white settlement, restricting the natives to the lowlands and less healthful regions."

The Cardinal said in another column Saturday that the World Student Service Fund wants money to provide for the education and future leadership of Europe and Asia. Where is Africa on this program? And white men are shedding blood for the gold in Africa, and yet Africa remains a black man's burden.

—Abdul K. Disu

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

After seeing the performance of "Family Portrait" at our University theater I feel that the producers and players deserve the warm thanks of the community for having given us such an experience. The play, deeply moving in its values of situation and character, was interpreted with sincerity of feeling and artistic maturity worthy of far more practiced actors. For the students who participated those lines were worth memorizing and interpreting; and the response of the audience proved that really significant plays will not lack appreciation.

—W. R. Agard

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I question the wisdom of changing appointment of Union president. Superman R. Black no doubt has some friend in mind as his successor otherwise Black wouldn't sponsor such a proposal. Black is not known for his philanthropy and I view his move as some sort of subterfuge.

—Andrew Swansen

This Queer College World

It has been tradition at Notre Dame, says The Scholastic, to confine stories of intellectual and scholastic aberration to the members of the English department and their followers. However, the ph-ed boys should be brought out of their gymnasiums and exposed, sweat-shirts and all, to public scrutiny.

In a recent exam a prof asked: "Name two ancient sports."

To his astonishment one lad, who like Gene Tunney had a fondness for Shakespeare, answered: "Anthony and Cleopatra."



WISconcentrating
On the NEWS
With Gordy Neilson

I VOTED TUESDAY

or at least I went through the motions . . . I came up to the booth at which there were six attendants and one voter and they handed me one pink ballot . . . Here I am a senior and I go to vote for the last time in four years and they give me one pink ballot about a referendum—do I want the Union council increased by one member, and do I think the Union president should be elected by the outgoing council . . .

Sometime I'd like to see a referendum worded so that people would read it and say no, or maybe a referendum where they put the NO first on the ballot . . . I wonder how many brave souls voted NO just for spite Tuesday. I heard of one. He's an individualist.

The point I was getting to is that maybe these class elections aren't all they're cracked up to be. I don't advocate general elections for everyone, but it seems to me that seniors ought to be able to vote for junior man on student board. They do for junior-man-at-large, but unfortunately there was no competition for that post again this year . . . By the time a student is a senior if he's going to vote anyway his ballot should be as intelligently cast as that of the junior . . . The other side has its points too and the problem probably will never be settled to the satisfaction of all . . .

BUD REYNOLDS

is a good boy, and I don't begrudge his getting on the student board, but it's too bad that an important post like this, along with the four sophomore positions should go by default . . . Bud can consider himself lucky too because he probably knows how close he came to being opposed by Dave Blanchard, among others . . . Blanchard was forced to drop from the race at the last minute for personal reasons, but I'd have put my money on him against Reynolds . . . Look what Gagnon, Blanchard, and company did to Fraser, Reynolds AND CORPORATION last fall . . .

SIDELIGHTS:

Biggest mystery of the recent campaign (?) was the distribution of those Bachman, Biart, and Calligaro posters Monday a. m. . . There's been plenty of speculation as to who the culprit was (I was even accused), but I have a notion that somebody was just bored with the whole thing and thought that there ought to be a little interest. He (or she) should have printed a couple thousand extra and planted a few on Eric Burns and Bob Berkley of the elections committee to throw off the secret police . . . Gumby has confessed, but nobody believes him . . .

Lucky up-and-coming sophomore is Dick Oberly of the Phi Delt shack, who not only picks off a spot on student board, but now is selected to run soph shuffle for ex-head Neil MacAllister . . . Nice going, Obe . . .

HUGH JONES

isn't going to like me for this, but I have a sneaking suspicion that I'm not one of his favorites anyway . . . What I have to say is pretty important, Hugh, and I hope you will take it as such . . . I happen to know that a committee of the fraternity counselors has asked you to meet with them on two occasions recently about important matters. On neither occasion did you or any of your board respond because you had not informed the board of the meeting as you promised . . . There is a lot for fraternities to do around here, Hugh, and the house counselors seem more aware of that than do you as president of the interfraternity board. The project they have planned for the very near future requires your utmost cooperation, and both the house counselors and the deans are looking for it . . . Perhaps you have good excuses for missing those meetings, Hugh, but a promise is a promise . . . Just remember that old maxim about a word to the wise . . .

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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

BUSINESS MANAGER . . . IRVING MILLER

DESK EDITOR . . . DICK LEONARD
NEWS EDITOR . . . ALEX DWORIN

Arvid Anderson, Who Ran for Office, Will Direct Finances

Dick Oberly, general chairman of Soph Shuffle has named nine assistants to dance chairmanships, he told the Cardinal last night.

The annual sophomore class dance will be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union Saturday evening, March 29.

Arvid Anderson, who opposed Neal MacAllister for class president last fall, has been named finance chairman. Anderson is a member of the Dormitory Political association, and assisting staff, house chairmen's council, and was dormitory chairman for the Campus Community Chest last fall.

George Hough, publicity chairman, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Sigma Nu, a former member of The Daily Cardinal staff, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a member of Sigma Nu, a former member of The Daily Cardinal staff, and a member of FAOS.

Howard Woodside, Beta Theta Pi, will handle ticket sales. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, FAOS, the assisting staff director, and the track squad.

Edwin Lemkin, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Marvin Yoblon, Phi Sigma Delta, have been named co-chairmen in charge of arrangements. Yoblon is a member of the varsity baseball squad, the assisting staff, and has assisted on orientation and Parents' weekend committees. Lemkin is on the assisting staff, Winter Carnival committee, is in the advanced corps of ROTC, the matinee dance committee, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, and FAOS.

Jack Peters, chairman of promotion, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, has been a coffee hour host, ticket chairman of Snow ball, is a member of FAOS, and last year won his numerals in golf.

Dottie Heileg, decorations chairman, is a member of Pi Beta Phi, is on matinee dance committee, has been a member of the assisting staff, coffee hour hostess, last semester was a social chairman at Elizabeth Waters, and has assisted at orientation.

Robert Spitzer, in charge of pictures, is a member of Delta Theta Sigma, 4-H club, Blue Shield club, Saddle and Sirloin, won his numerals last year as manager of the freshman cross country team, is on the assisting staff, is a coffee hour host, and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and FAOS.

Ted Albert, music chairman, is a member of Pi Lambda Phi, has assisted at orientation, and the Union book mart.

Farmer, 47, Resumes College Education at Iowa State College

Here's an item that should make Joe College and Betty Co-ed more deeply appreciate their educational opportunities:

Martin Obrecht, 47-year-old Harlan, Ia. farmer, recently drove to the Iowa State college campus in his new automobile, accompanied by his wife and two sons, and announced his plans of taking up his college career where he had dropped it because of financial difficulties 24 years ago.

His determination to complete his college education, Obrecht explained, was given impetus by failing health which had made it impossible for him to do heavy farm work.

"Rather than loaf around and pay someone else to do my work, I thought I would do better to get into some line of work that I can do," he said. "When I finish my two-year course at Iowa State, I want to go on and get my master's degree and finally teach animal husbandry in some small college. This is work that my health will allow and work that I've always wanted to do."

As soon as he had made up his mind, Obrecht said, he held an auction sale and disposed of 40 head of livestock, his farm equipment, and supplies. Then he leased his farm for the duration of his college course, bought a new car, and drove it to Ames.

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Oberly Names Nine Assistants To Soph Shuffle Chairmanships



Woodside



Yoblon



Heileg



Hough



Spitzer



Albert



Lemkin



Peters

Senior Council Placement Service SENIORS GO JOB-HUNTING

By ELLIOTT RESNECK

In this third article giving job information to seniors, the departments of Journalism and Spanish were investigated. The experience of the Senior Council interviewers was very satisfactory. In Journalism, there exists a very adequate placement service. In Spanish and Portuguese there has been much advancement in the last two years with evident prospects for further progress.

DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

Professor Grant Hyde takes care of all placement activity in the "J" school. Probably in no other department is the attention so personalized. There is, first of all, a questionnaire sent to all senior journalists. It is compulsory for the recipients to fill these out and return them. Secondly, every Journalism student sometime before graduation is in a small discussion group headed by Professor Hyde, so a direct personal evaluation of the student by that man is possible.

There is maintained a file system of students divided into two parts. The first is the continuous list of all Wisconsin graduates. Professor Hyde tries to contact these men if certain job possibilities present themselves. The second division consists of the names and records of all graduating seniors. The experience with this group is as follows: From the usual graduating class of sixty to seventy, about twenty-five seniors go into actual newspaper work, about twenty-five enter some sort of advertising work, and the remainder find jobs in publicity, magazines, etc.

In the spring of each year, Professor Hyde sends letters to all the newspapers in this area in order to get a list of the potential and actual job opportunities. He remains close to these contacts throughout the year. When a job presents itself, three or four men are selected who seem fit for the position, and these are interviewed. There is complete placement by July 1 usually.

The greatest obstacle in the placement field, says Professor Hyde, is the lack of a proper approach by job-seeking seniors. There is evidenced usually over confidence or too little confidence. Either approach is disastrous. Students are careless about their appearance; particularly about their dress. The collegiate attire does not impress an interviewer.

The "J" school graduate should not seek a job on a large metropolitan newspaper, since almost always these publications demand a great deal of experience. The place to go is to a small town newspaper, and learn the business well. A change later if desirable can be made with much more chance of success.

In regard to the draft, Professor

Hyde has found that interviewers are not demanding draft numbers; that there is a comparatively high rate of draftees among the profession, and job opportunities will open up as a consequence. If a journalism graduate is drafted, he will probably serve up on the camp magazine, a part of most military units.

This is an example of a department in the Letters and Science college that can maintain a placement agency even though its subject matter is not technical. There is naturally no demand for Spanish and Portuguese majors alone except for teaching purposes. But there is a need for engineers who speak Spanish, or Commerce students who speak Spanish.

The Hispanic placement agency works through all the other placement agencies in the school. They send questionnaires to all Spanish majors, who register their related fields. Spanish minors, or those who are capable of handling the language are also placed upon these files. Any interested student who fits these descriptions should see Professor V. Oelschlager, director of the placement work, in order to get his name on the files.

When a job opportunity is presented, it may come through one of the other departments, or it may come directly to the Hispanic department. In either case, the Spanish placement bureau finds those persons with the necessary qualifications, and sends the credentials to the prospective employers. In-

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terviews are arranged through the Spanish bureau. This process of mutual "selectivity" spares both parties wasted time and grief.

The placement bureau sent questionnaires to 862 firms, of which 488 highly informative replies were received. Of this number 170 were selected as most likely prospects, and they constitute the active placement field for the year. Last year, every person who registered was placed in a job.

Professor Oelschlager said that the field had been hurt by the European war, but it seems that American attempts to increase trade relations with South and Latin America should bring an increasing number of requests for linguists to act as mercantile or industrial representatives.

The field is particularly good for women, who can type and take shorthand, together with their ability to speak Spanish and Portuguese. Many representatives to the lower Americas need secretaries with this ability.

The School of Music represented by Professor Bricken maintains no effective placement service.

JOB CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20: A representative of the First Wisconsin Bank of Milwaukee is interviewing accounting graduates.

Friday, March 21: N. W. Mutual Life Ins. Co. will interview commerce students interested in sales work.

Friday, March 28: Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. interview commerce and economics seniors.

Friday, March 21: Peoples' Gas, Light, Coke Co. of Chicago interview electrical, mechanical, and chemical engineers.

For further information, see Professor Trumbower or Dean Johnson, and watch the respective bulletin boards.

Land Students To Visit Zoned Areas on Tours

Field trips to the northern Wisconsin forest-farm region, to the southwestern soil conservation area, and the southeastern rural-urban counties will be made by students in land economics during their summer session at the university from July 1 to Aug. 8, inclusive.

Tours in these sections, according to the summer school announcement, will provide opportunity to study first hand county soil conservation districting, soil erosion control experiments, and suburban and greenbelt developments as part of the zoning movement.

Among the courses offered are those on county planning and zoning to be given by George S. Wehrwein; critique of land economics research by Leonard A. Salter, Jr.; seminar in land policy by Wehrwein and Salter; and research topics dealing with individual work on special problems which will be given by the staff of the department of agricultural economics.

From shorthand pad to executive goes many a Gibbs secretary-with-college-background! Ask for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

University Club Women to Hold Bridge Luncheon at Club Today

A bridge luncheon for the women of the University club will be held at the club on Thursday, March 27, at 1 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. J. Riker, chairman of the women's affairs committee, which is sponsoring the luncheon. These bridge luncheons are open to women members of the club, wives and mothers of club members, and their guests.

Mrs. Mark Ingraham and Mrs. James G. Woodburn will be in charge of the luncheon. Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Walter H. Ebling, Mrs. A. F. Emory, Mrs. J. Kenneth Little, Mrs. Villiers Meloche, Mrs. Oliver S. Rundell, and Mrs. Frank Thayer.

Decorations will be in an early spring motif, and will be carried out in the place cards, tallies, and table decorations.

Reservations for the luncheon are limited to 100 persons and may be made by calling the club desk. They will close Tuesday, March 25, unless filled before then.

24 Pledges Initiated By Literary Society At Dinner March 11

Twenty-four pledges were initiated into Pythia literary society at an initiation banquet on March 11.

The new members are Mary Jean Oeland, Beverly Jane Rupp, Margaret Witte, Carol Hood, Helen Kuchenbecker, Gerald Camplin, Mary Jane Pierce, Janet Skrwarth, Jean Varker, Helen Bennett, Lorna Pease, Carolyn Mertz, Dorothy Wertz, Ann MacKenzie, Charlotte Dahl, Dorothy Erickson, Margery Starr, Frances Benson, Barbara Haake, Lois Colton, Louise Schwenke, Marilyn Reinfried, Ruth Gould, and Betsy Iverson.

A joint meeting with Hesperia is scheduled for Thursday, March 27. Committees have been appointed to arrange for a guest meeting and a style show.

Graduate Club Plans Hobo Hop Saturday In Memorial Union

An ultra-informal "hobo hop" is scheduled for this Saturday's Graduate club dance in Great hall from 9 to 12. All attending are to wear old clothes, Max Shackelford, new dance chairman of the club council, announced. Larry O'Brien and his band will play.

A folk dance demonstration by a special university group will be another feature of the dance, which will be the first given under Shackelford's direction.

Every student is entitled to use of the Memorial Union.

To Read Poetry



—Courtesy Wis. State Journal

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, popular Maine poet, will read his own poetry next Thursday evening, March 27, in the Woman's building. He will be sponsored by Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority.

Society Briefs

Alpha Delta Phi announces the initiation of Arthur August Foeste, Osmon Charles Fox, Jr., William Kenneth Grinde, Frederick Weisener Koepsell, Foster Anthony Larson, John Frederick Schuette, Edgar Harry Seward, Charles Paul Steuber, Stuart Cogswell Taylor, and John George Vergeront.

Theta Phi Alpha announces the recent pledging of Zera Tabacchi of Hurley.

Newly elected chapter officers of Alpha Delta Phi are: Ben Park, president; Don Stophlet, vice president; Dick Frazer, secretary; Pat Fass, historian; and Win Martin, steward.

Nu chapter of Theta Phi Alpha recently entertained Father Kutchera, pastor of St. Paul's chapel, and Father Reuss, retreat-master at dinner, during Religious Emphasis week. Other guests included Miss Constance Kutchera, Miss Josephine Sabish, Mrs. Harold McCormick, and Miss Kathryn Rupp.

Alpha Delta Phi announces the pledging of Hamilton Lewis, Wilmington, Del., and Eugene Seehafer, Madison.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 School of the Air
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Program
- 10:45 School of the Air
- 11:00 Chapter a Day
- 11:30 Moods and Melodies
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Management
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 2:00 College of the Air
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Song Favorites
- 3:45 Spanish Program
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Music Hall Hour

TODAY IN THE UNION

- 12:00 Hillel Grad Club
- 12:15 Business Office
- 12:15 Mortar Board
- 3:30 Stopover Rehearsal
- 3:30 League of Women Voters
- 4:30 Recreation Co-op
- 4:30 The Quack Doctor
- 4:30 Beggar's Opera Rehearsal
- 4:30 Vocational Guidance
- 5:30 Phi Delta Phi
- 5:45 Alpha Kappa Psi
- 6:15 Phi Delta Phi
- 6:15 Union Council
- 6:45 Coranto Initiation
- 7:00 Phi Beta
- 7:30 Seminole Ward
- 7:30 Phi Chi
- 8:00 Hesperia
- 8:00 Phi Beta Pi
- 8:00 George and Margaret

Fraternity Members Tour Kennedy Dairy

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron were taken on a tour of the Kennedy-Mansfield dairy on Tuesday evening. After being shown the various processes through which the dairy products go, there was a short moving picture further explaining the processes.

Afterwards the dairy furnished ice cream for all as refreshment.

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Former Tibet Man Scheduled to Discuss Relations With Orient

United States' relations with the far East, the forgotten subject, will be the topic of a discussion by Gordon Enders, former foreign advisor of the Panchan Lama of Tibet, in the Union theater on March 24. The lecturer's appearance in Madison is scheduled by the Union forum committee.

Gordon Enders was transplanted at the age of 4 from his birthplace in a small Iowa town to the foothills of the Himalayas. He became advisor to the Panchan Lama after an American education and service in the American army in France during the first World War.

HELPED FORMULATE PLANS

Until the death of the Lama two years ago, supposedly from poisoning, Mr. Enders helped him formulate plans for opening the country of Tibet to Western civilization and trade development, for defense against Japanese encroachments, and liberation of the people.

Mr. Enders was, for a time, a commissioned officer in the Shanghai Volunteer corps, and has at various times represented American business interests in China, Russia, and throughout the far East. Through his

books, "Nowhere Else in the World," "Foreign Devil," and his magazine writing in the Saturday Evening Post he has become known as an authority on far Eastern affairs.

Colored Stockings On Females Is Not Work of Sabateurs

It seems as though the old blue-stocking days are on the way back. According to the grapevine, boots and socks may soon pale into insignificance as an article of feminine apparel in comparison with the colored hose now making their appearance on many American campuses. If we didn't know American co-eds we might be tempted to think that foreign influences were at work on the morale of the American people by the introduction of these zany clothes.

First Robin Seen On Langdon Street

The first robin has been seen on Langdon street. Les Wouters, Sigma Phi Epsilon, saw it yesterday about 2:45 p.m. in front of the Alpha Chi Omega house.

"It just flew up and chirped twice like they do when it's going to rain, and when I said, 'A robin,' it chirped again," said Les, excitedly.

STARTING THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 8:30 P. M.

HOMMEL'S MARINE CLUB

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Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman

About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: Henry Busse and orchestra on stage at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; "Peticoat Politics" at 12:50, 3:20, 5:50, 8:15, 10:45. Starting Saturday—"Strawberry Blonde."

Orpheum: "Tobacco Road" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10. Starting tomorrow—"Nice Girl."

Parkway tomorrow: "A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob" at 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25; "Sleepers West" at 3, 6:05, 9:15.

Strand: "Lady With Red Hair" at 2:40, 5:50, 9; "Escape to Glory" at 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25. Starting Friday—"This Thing Called Love" and "Thief of Bagdad."

Majestic: "Knut Rockne—All American" at 1, 4, 7:10, 10:20; "Doctor Kildare Goes Home" at 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "The Wave."

Saturday evening, 7:15, Play Circle: rathskeller movies.

* * *

ART

Union, Main Gallery — Modern Houses; Theater Gallery — Life of Christ in Painting.

* * *

DANCE

March 23, Union theater: Dance recital, "Dancers Enroute".

* * *

MUSIC

Today, Play Circle: Noon Musicale 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Play Circle: "Music of the Masters" broadcast, 2:30.

Friday, Play Circle: Afternoon Musicale, 3:30.

Monday, Music hall: Last of the Brahms chamber music recitals, 8 p.m.

* * *

DRAMA

Today, Parkway theater: "The Male Animal," 8:15 p.m. Coming—"Twelfth Night."

* * *

WEEKEND RADIO FARE:
DANCE GROUP SUNDAY;
HENRY BUSSE TODAY

Fine music in wholesale lots will be offered via the airwaves during the next few days. Both major networks have scheduled symphony concerts, chamber music recitals, and outstanding guest artists for the weekend air schedules.

Tomorrow afternoon NBC offers the Music Appreciation Hour, directed by Dr. Walter Damrosch. In the program from 1 to 3 p.m., Damrosch will illustrate the use of the drums and cymbals in music and also the dance forms. At 7 p.m. the Cities Service concert presents the orchestra under the baton of Dr. Frank Black with Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, as soloists. Highlights will be the Fledermaus Overture of Strauss and Finlandia by Sibelius.

Saturday NBC offers the Eastman school orchestra conducted by Dr. Howard Hanson, at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. the Metropolitan Opera Hour presents "Aida" by Verdi, with Pinza, Martini, and Stella Roman in the leads. At 4:30 Saturday the Curtis School of Music presents an all-Bach concert featuring the 4th Brandenburg concerto. Then, to climax the day, the NBC symphony conducted by George Szell, noted Czech conductor, will be heard in its weekly program at 8:35. Features are the Beethoven Third and

PARKWAY
TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.
Broadway's Long-Run
Comedy Smash

THE MALE ANIMAL
BY
ELLIOTT NUGENT & JAMES THURBER
WITH
LEON AMES—ELIZABETH LOVE—JAMES BELL
AND THE

NEW YORK COMPANY
Seats Now 1.10—1.65—2.20—2.75

Broadway Comedy Plays Tonight



James Bell and Elizabeth Love in "The Male Animal," Broadway's smash comedy hit of the past season, which will be at the Parkway theater tonight starting at 8:15. Tickets are now available at the Parkway box-office.

the Suite, and the "Incredible Flutist" by Walter Piston.

Comes Sunday and NBC offers Dr. Charles Courboin in an organ recital at 7 a.m. Then at 10:30, the Oberlin woodwind ensemble will play a diversified program over NBC. At 11:30 p.m. Erno Rapee will conduct the Radio City symphony in a program featuring the music of Sibelius. At 1 p.m. NBC offers the NBC String symphony under Dr. Black in which the Carl Philip Emanuel Bach Symphony No. 2 will be featured. At 5 p.m. NBC offers the New Friends of Music orchestra. The high spot here will be Tschaikowski's "Serenade for Strings"—something that should be heard by everyone.

Turning to the Columbia Broadcasting system we find another diversified program that will appeal to everyone's taste in music. Saturday the famous Budapest String quartet will be heard from the Library of Congress in Washington at 2 p.m. The program will include the Haydn Quartet in G major and the Debussy G minor.

On Sunday the New York Philharmonic under Barbirolli will present an all-Tschaikovsky program at 2 p.m. Jose Iturbi will be guest on the program and will play the famous piano concerto in B flat minor. Another highlight will be the playing of the "Swan Lake Ballet," this being the first time that the Philharmonic has played this music.

Following the Philharmonic broadcast there will be the programs featuring Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and the broadcast of the Chicago Women's Symphony orchestra.

Sunday evening the Ford Sunday Evening Hour will feature Ephraim Zimbalist, the violinist.

Sunday morning the Indianapolis

Symphony under Fabian Sevitzky can be dialed over CBS at 9:30.

That's a pretty nice lineup of music and we hope you will take full advantage of it.

* * *

A very interesting program has been scheduled for Sunday's Afternoon Music Hour in the Memorial Union theater. A group of four modern dancers will present dance interpretations, and the admission is by fee card.

* * *

Henry Busse, who made the shuffle rhythm popular in modern dance music, opens a two-day stay at the Capitol theater today. Busse has one of the better dance bands and should be very listenable.

The University of California medical library claims to receive more medical periodicals than any other library west of Philadelphia.

Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

STRAND Last Day

Escape to Glory
with PAT O'BRIEN
Constance BENNETT
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"
starring MIRIAM HOPKINS *

MADISON NOW

BETTE DAVIS
"THE LETTER"
'LONG VOYAGE HOME'
John Wayne—Thos. Mitchell

ORPHEUM Starts
TODAY!
"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

**TOPPER'S BACK
in a CHILLER-DILLER!**

★ Topper's back with a new Glamour Ghost in the gayest of all their adventures! Take a good look now or she'll vanish before your very eyes . . . as this shapely spook and her boy-friend Topper go on the loose again . . . making a madhouse out of a murder!

TOPPER RETURNS
with JOAN BLONDELL
ROLAND YOUNG · BILLIE BURKE
EDDIE (ROCHESTER) ANDERSON
Patsy KELLY · Carole LANDIS · Dennis O'KEEFE
George ZUCCO · Donald MacBRIDE
Directed by ROY DEL RUTH
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

BASED ON THE HILARIOUS THORNE SMITH CHARACTERS
PLUS - Cartoon 'ABDUL The BULBUL AMEER'
Crime Doesn't Pay "FORBIDDEN PASSAGE"
Travel "Red, White & Blue Hawaii" - Fox News

Campus Events Are Mirrored In Weekly Film

The campus now boasts a regular weekly newsreel of its activities, shown every Sunday and Monday in conjunction with "Movie Time" in the Play Circle. Bert Gordon, producer and photographer, announces.

The newsreel, which is accompanied by recorded commentary by Carl Brose, announcer at the university radio station, WHA, runs five to seven minutes in color and black and white.

"We're endeavoring to cover all newsworthy events on the campus and special social events," Gordon explains. "If any organization wants the news staff to cover events, it should get in touch with me at the Phi Sigma Delta house. We're prepared with all types of equipment to take any kind of picture."

Gordon, who originated the idea of a campus newsreel last October, has been interested in photography for about six years. This past Christmas he put together a color reel of university activities for the Chicago alum-

ni group. Ray Black, president of the Wisconsin Union, went to Chicago to act as commentator with the reel.

Gordon is also taking moving pictures of his fraternity activities which will be filed and used as a library for future homecomings.

A plan for students to raise money for the needy by economizing on one meal a week is under consideration at Oberlin college.

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

MAJESTIC

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

15c to 7 p.m.; 28c after

PAT O'BRIEN

"KNUTE ROCKNE,
ALL AMERICAN"

Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore

"Dr. Kildare Goes Home"

Friday—Bargain Show

ALL SEATS 10c

Wisconsin Players present

**"GEORGE
AND
MARGARET"**

by Gerald Savory

TONIGHT - 8 p.m.

Directed by Walter Roach

\$1 - 75c - 50c

B. 1717

**THE
WISCONSIN
UNION THEATER**

35c

To

6 P.M.

Tax Incl.

CAPITOL

TODAY
and
FRIDAY

ON STAGE • IN PERSON

N.B.C. & C.B.S.
RADIO ARTIST

**HENRY
Busse**
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA



Doors

Open

at

12:30

With
GALA STAGE REVUE

Featuring

• BILLY SHERMAN "ROMANTIC TENOR"
• DUCKY YOUNG, Comic • 3 STRIKES "Trio"
ON SCREEN: "PETTICOAT POLITICS"

35c

Til

6 p.m.

tax

incl.

STARTS SATURDAY!

**STROLL DOWN
MEMORY LANE WITH
THE MUG WHO TAMED THE '20's!**

**JAMES CAGNEY De HAVILLAND
Strawberry Blonde**

RITA HAYWORTH ALAN HALE, JACK CARSON, GEORGE TOBIAS

Elections--

(Continued from page 1)
is impounding the ballots because of the illegal posters which deluged the campus last Monday morning. The posters urged students to vote for Bachman, Calligaro, and Biart.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF POSTERS

All three candidates professed absolutely no knowledge of the posters, and it was thought on the campus it was the work of pranksters. A thorough search is still being made for the instigators of the posters.

As these cards allegedly gave illegal publicity to the candidates concerned, Official Berkley decided not to count the ballots until the situation was investigated. The fate of the five candidates and whether or not the votes will be tallied is entirely in the hands of Berkley and the elections committee.

Berkley and his first assistant, Eric Burns, a member of the elections committee, did not show up with the election returns Tuesday night, even though they promised them to the Cardinal by 10 o'clock. The two met Victor Bringe, another member of the committee, and discussed the poster situation. The two other members of the elections committee, Jeanne Cavanaugh and Janice Neipert, were not present at the impromptu meeting.

Four of the five winners in Tuesday's polling which the Cardinal got from an unimpeachable source were correct. The Cardinal said Trowbridge, Hall, Scheck, Wells, and Biart triumphed. Biart is the only one on which the Cardinal was misled, and her votes were not even counted.

Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight said yesterday "the election situation is in Berkley's and Burns' hands entirely and I am sure the whole matter will be cleared up soon."

Evidently the dean's office will take no part in the settlement of the case unless it gets out of control, which appears unlikely.

W. J. Harris, supervising clerk in the registrar's office, who is official counter for the Hare ballots, said yesterday he did not tally the ballots for those positions in question.

"The votes will be counted when Berkley and Burns tell me to," Harris said.

How soon the results of the positions in question will be released is not known. The elections committee is working as fast as possible, according to Berkley.

What was supposed to be one of the quietest elections in years has turned out to be the most discussed and unusual pollings that students can recall. Not in recent history have the returns been withheld because of such a predicament.

Sellar and Diercks, the two candidates whose names did not appear on the posters, have not filed any charges against the other three. If Sellar and Diercks lose they will have good grounds to protest. If they win, however, there will be no cause to file charges.

The campus buzzed with excitement all yesterday, and the Cardinal offices were flooded with telephone calls by students who desired the names of the elections winners. Usually the victors are known in any campus election by at least 8 o'clock at night.

DEFAULT WINNERS

The seven men who won by default and who do not have to worry about their positions are:

Sophomore men on student board: Darrell P. McCrory, Badger party; Richard J. Oberly, Phi Delta Theta; Wilfred L. Phillipsen, Alpha Gamma Rho and Badger party; Leonard I. Robock, Badger party.

Junior man - at - large on student board: Bud Reynolds, Beta Theta Pi and Badger party.

Junior man on Badger board: Virgil V. Pedersen, Badger party.

Sophomore man on Badger board: John C. Bettinger, Badger party.

Posters--

(Continued from page 1)
may be expedited, the elections committee will hold an open meeting to which all interested parties are invited. This meeting will be held in the Memorial Union, on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the evening, the room to be posted on the Union bulletin board."

(Signed)

Robert H. Berkley,
Chairman.

The committee said yesterday that "no out-and-out evidence as to who is responsible for the bill-posting has been found, but we have a number of interesting leads."

The committee explained that the votes cast for Howard Bachman, Kenneth Calligaro, Alastair Sellar, Betty Biart, and Virginia Diercks had not been counted and would be impounded for five days while the investigation was continued.

Burns explained that he met Victor Bringe, one of the committee members who had not been present at the meeting Tuesday night, while on his way to the Cardinal office with

the returns from the other contests. He said Bringe suggested that the committee meet immediately to work out the best solution for protecting the candidates whose votes had been impounded.

Bringe, Burns, and Robert Berkley, chairman, then went to Bringe's house to work out a solution to the mutual satisfaction of the committee, of which the three comprise a majority. Other members are Jeanne Cavanaugh and Janice Neipert.

Although the Cardinal had been promised the returns for publication yesterday, Burns and Berkley did not arrive at the Cardinal office until 2 a. m.

Ken Calligaro, a resident of the men's dormitories and one of the candidates advertised by the posters, said last night that dormitory leaders would cooperate fully with the elections committee in furthering the investigation.

"We have suspicions as to who is responsible, but nothing definite," Calligaro said.

Chuck Bradley, outing and photography director at the Memorial Union, once worked as a farm hand in Montana.

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

turns, in spite of his promise made over the telephone at 10 o'clock to Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor, that they would be forthcoming in a few minutes.

"Truth will out eventually, anyway, and I'll admit that was a stall. At that time we were faced with two alternatives—to give those which had been counted to the Cardinal, or to hold them all. We (Victor Bringe, Eric Burns, and Berkley) decided to withhold them all until a statement had been drawn up explaining why we hadn't counted the junior man and junior woman ballot's, and had made a plan for finding the elections rule violators," Berkley said.

Berkley did not say why the Cardinal had not been notified of the decision. The statement drawn up by the committee appears elsewhere on this page.

The recommendations of Ann Lawton and Bettinger for orientation posts came after Robert Avery announced that Robert Lampman, president of the Cardinal board of directors and

Play Review--

(Continued from page 1)

maids (Jean Lewis and Roma Jean Emmerich).

George and Margaret don't come to dinner one night and Frankie falls in love with Roger and Claude marries the house-maid. George and Margaret are expected all through the production, but their arrival is timed with the final curtain.

CLARKE IMPRESSIVE

The most impressive member of the cast is Robert Clarke, who as the

president of the University YMCA, had withdrawn his name from consideration. Lampman was recommended for the position last week by the executive committee of the board.

Ann Lawton, Gamma Phi, junior in the School of Education from Brodhead, is a member of Crucible, junior women's honorary society; is on the judicial committee of WSGA, and the women's assisting staff. She has been a subchairman of orientation for two years, and is rushing chairman for Panhellenic council.

tical-joking Brother Dudley, reveals a freshness of performance that wins repeated applause from the audience. Handsome in dinner-dress, rugged in slacks and sport coat, Clarke's best work came in the laugh-scenes in the third act.

Audrey Heimbach was capable as the romance-minded Frankie. Miss Heimbach seemed quite at home on the stage, and handled the role of the 22-year-old spit-fire with considerable finesse. As the fuss-budget mother, Willma Sparrow runs the gamut of emotional devices, laughter, and tears. Although there is a certain monotony about her performance, she handles the difficult role well.

GREENWALD WELL-CAST

Al Greenwald is well-cast as the dead-pan Claude, and Roger McKenna is excellent as Roger the weekend guest.

Roma Jean Emmerich as the new maid Beer, creates a laugh-riot in the third act. Her get-up, contortions, and expressive voicelessness bring loud laughter from the audience.

Jean Lewis is effective as the maid who marries Claude, and for a time casts a cloud over the Garth-Bander household.



PRESENTING



RAY NOBLE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Direct from the Empire Room of the Palmer House

Playing for the

1941 MILITARY BALL

to be held

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

in the

MEMORIAL UNION

— Formal —

COUPLE \$4 DOLLARS

The Most Colorful Dance of the Year