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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. L, NO. 115

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941

THREE CENTS

Board, Union Council Seek Changes

Student Court Establishment Is Considered

By ROBERT LEWIS

The establishment of a student court to have jurisdiction over "all student matters" and of other cases "involving violations of student conduct regulations as have been or may be enacted by the faculty, the administration or any committee thereof," and all cases involving violations of student board regulations, has been proposed by the student board to the faculty committee on student discipline.

TENTATIVE ORGANIZATION

Robert Avery, board president, announced at the board meeting last night that a tentative organization for the court had been submitted to the faculty committee yesterday, and that it would give the proposal additional study next Monday, then submit it to action by the faculty.

If the student court plan is approved by the faculty, action will be taken by the board to append it to its by-laws, and the present student elections court would be abolished.

ASSUME PRESENT COURTS

The university traffic court, the conduct and discipline committee, and the present board of appeals, all faculty controlled, would be abolished under the board's proposal, and their jurisdiction transferred to the student court and a new board of appeals set up under the plan.

A panel of eight justices, including three juniors, three seniors, and two graduate students, and a court advisor from the faculty or administration, would comprise the court's personnel. Justices and the faculty advisor would be selected by a two-thirds vote of the student board, the latter from three nominations pre-

(Continued on page 12)

81 Seniors Enter Phi Kappa Phi

Eighty-one seniors will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, by the Wisconsin chapter tonight in its 22nd annual dinner and initiation ceremony. Dean Louise T. Greeley and Prof. John D. Hicks will also be initiated as honorary members.

The program will begin with the dinner at 6 p. m., followed by the presentation of the undergraduate candidates and the initiation. Pres. C. A. Dykstra, a member of the Wisconsin chapter, will give a recognition address.

HICKS TALKS

Professor Hicks will deliver the main address on "The Responsibilities of Leadership" after the presentation of the two honorary members. Dean Greeley will be presented by Prof. Helen C. White, and Professor Hicks by Prof. Andrew T. Weaver.

The undergraduate candidates from the class of '41 include Mary M. Adams, Robert L. Avery, Louise T. Eachuber, Charlotte M. Bachmann, Joseph R. Barnett, Marylinn Beardslee, Marcia Berk.

BILKEY, BISHOP

Warren Joseph Bilkey, Carolyn Nancy Bishop, Howard Lyon Boorman, Hassie F. Booth, Joseph C. Bradley, John L. Bruemmer, Gertrude Anne Burkart, Clarence Peter Christ, Burton E. Clark, William F. Collins, Donald A. Curry, Florence M. Daniels, Ruth H. Deming, Phillip F. Desch, Ray A. Ericson.

Eileen M. Fischer, Paul Fluck, El-

(Continued on page 12)

Panhellenic Council Officers Installed

Myrtella Sobel, Chi Omega, was installed as president of Panhellenic council yesterday afternoon. Other officers for 1941 are: Audrey Heimbach, vice president, Alpha Chi Omega; Vicki Cooke, Alpha Xi Delta, secretary; and Eloise Tierney, Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer.

BUILDING APPROPRIATION NEEDED

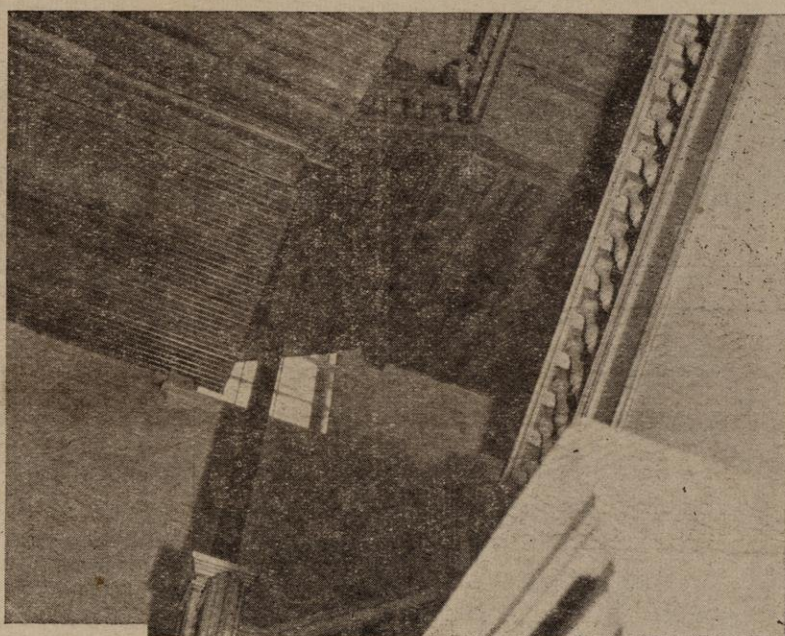


EXHIBIT 1: These "wooden chimney" stairways are a dangerous fire hazard in Bascom hall. This is the first of a series of eight photographs to be run in The Daily Cardinal, picturing the needs of the University of Wisconsin.

Legislature to Hear U.W. Fund Requests

Regents to Submit Solon Resolution

Scheduled for hearing this week are bills appropriating a portion of the \$1,650,000 requested by the board of regents and Governor Heil for a university building program.

Scheduled for hearing tomorrow by the assembly agriculture committee is a bill appropriating \$200,000 for a short course dormitory. The measure was introduced by the committee and authorized by Floorleader Mark Catlin (R., Appleton).

Attached to the bill is a revision of the fair trade practice act to raise \$200,000 a year. The money would be raised by charging manufacturers a \$100 registration fee for each contract filed for stipulation of resale prices, with an annual fee of \$10 for each commodity included in the contract.

In requesting the university building appropriation, Governor Heil told the legislature to accompany it with the necessary revenue raising features.

In the meantime, the board of regents, slightly impatient at the lack of progress being made in receiving the entire appropriation, appointed a four-man committee to draft a resolution asking the legislature for the entire sum in one bill.

Appointed on the committee are A. J. Glover, president; Herman L. Ekern,

Army Air Corps Due Here Wed. to Test Qualified Applicants

If flying conditions are deemed suitable, six army pursuit planes and a personnel transport will arrive in Madison today to herald the approach of the army's flying cadet examining board, which will test applicants for the air corps tomorrow through Saturday at the student infirmary.

Examinations for the corps will be open to any male citizen presenting a birth certificate saying he is between the ages of 20 and 26, is in excellent health, presents three letters of recommendation, and has had two years of college.

The flying cadet training course lasts nine months, at the end of which time the cadet is commissioned as second lieutenant and goes on active duty with the army for three years at the rate of pay of \$205.50 or \$265.50.

Dates on which candidates may report to the aviation schools are March 19, April 30, June 4, July 26, August 20, October 1, November 5, and December 17.

Frank J. Sensenbrenner, and Leonard J. Kleczka.

Although the legislators have given approval to the construction program, the regents feel that the legislators should act on the entire program instead of splitting it up and considering piece-meal as is now being done.

Snow Continues Although Spring Fashions Ready

The snowfall that's lending a comic touch to the Cardinal's spring fashion issue began at 10:30 a. m. yesterday. It is expected to continue through today, resolving into colder weather to night and becoming partly cloudy tomorrow.

The snow is part of a storm that last night extended as far west as La Crosse and Eau Claire and diminished toward Beaver Dam on its eastern margin. Last night the weather bureau estimated Madison's snowfall at two inches.

The Dane county sheriff's office reported several minor accidents as a result of slippery roads, although no highways around Madison were reported closed.

The prevalence of minor accidents was explained by the sheriff's office as due to the enforced slow traffic.

The Wisconsin division of the American Automobile association warned motorists not to drive unless absolutely necessary. Extremely wet snow against windshields was cited as a major hazard.

The railroads haven't encountered any trouble yet and expect little out of the ordinary. The Madison Gas and Electric company has not been bothered by the storm.

Foes of Compulsory ROTC to Meet Here

The anti-compulsory ROTC committee will meet at 4:30 in the Council room, Memorial Union.

The committee, which formed to fight the bill now in the legislature, recently sent a letter to each assemblyman, expressing its reasons for opposition. The Cardinal will publish the letter this week.

MEN USHERS

More men ushers for the Wisconsin Union theater performances are urgently needed, it is reported by Larry Rice, head usher for the theater. All men interested are asked to come to a meeting in the Play Circle tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Basketball Tourney Tickets Are on Sale

Student tickets were placed on sale this morning for the NCAA tournament March 21 and 22 in the field house. Students may obtain tickets for 25 cents for each night at the ticket office by presenting their athletic coupon books.

Campus Fashions This Spring's Clothes Styles To Be 'Splashy'

By JEANNE PURMORT

Slowly, yet never ceasingly, women's fashions are tending to become more and more masculine.

This spring you'll notice it more than ever. Fact is, this identical brother-sister ensemble or simply the boy-girl ensemble is especially good.

Suits have really conquered all. And above everything else, tweeds—English tweeds, spring Harris tweeds for both men and women. If you feel that your fall tweed is enough, try a light-colored suit in a feather-weight shetland or flannel, or even gabardine. (Madison stores are now showing men's suits and topcoats in pastel shades, too.)

Men are demanding a modified drape in their suits with wide shoulders and plain backs. Suits coats are longer this season with straighter lines—this applies to women's suits, too.

Mix 'em and match 'em are pass-words for everyone. One Madison store is featuring a new striped shetland sport jacket to be worn with plain-colored trousers. For women, white or light tan jackets to be worn with pastel-colored skirts are all the rage.

In topcoats tweeds win again with covert cloth coming in second. They're to be cut full with a fly-front and flat collar in balmacaan style. Browns and tans predominate (for suits, too), and the new heather mixture is exceptionally popular. Gabardine has come out in new shades of blue and tan.

For the women, both the fitted and box coats are being offered again in pastels and mixed colors. And for dress occasions, you'll want a navy or black coat, displaying the new military influence. (But beware of looking like a parade in yourself.)

Hats for the men have lower crowns and wider brims—blues and tans are very strong in this line.

Hats for the fairer sex, a delicate

(Continued on page 12)

Union President Election Change Goes to Students

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

An amendment to the constitution of the Wisconsin Union which would change the present method of electing the Union president, took final shape last night when Ray Black, Union president, announced that it would be submitted to referendum in the all-campus elections, March 18.

The amendment was proposed at a meeting of the Union council last week. It was given unanimous approval.

Providing for the election of the Union president from among all eligible students by the out-going council, instead of the in-coming body as stated in the present constitution, the amendment would facilitate Union administration, according to council members.

"The amendment will make the selection of Union president more democratic and will give him a part in choosing his directorate which is vital to smooth and effective Union administration," Black said.

The Union president said that a

(Continued on page 12)

Men's Open House Success; May Be An Annual Affair

Enthusiastic about the manner in which the dorm open house was handled Sunday, Don L. Halverson, director of the men's residence halls, expressed the hope that the open house will become an annual affair from now on, with the possibility of semi-annual tours not too far off.

"It was a perfectly corking job all the way through," Halverson said, "and it was of great aid not only to the men's halls but also to the university at large. It gave all the curious outsiders who had previously been unable to tour the halls an opportunity to look over our facilities and the result was extremely gratifying."

"All day people have been calling me up and saying 'I didn't know you had this' and 'I didn't know you had that,' so that I feel the open house rendered a great service to all the university."

Judging from the crowd's reaction to the various group exhibitions, the most favorably received were the variety show in Van Hise, with Morris Shovers as master of ceremonies; the Radio club's message sending demonstration, and the performance of the chorus. However, the program as a whole was thoroughly appreciated by all of the guests, and more than fulfilled the expectations of Chairman Dick Coonley and his aides.

"Open house, from all reports, was very successful," Coonley stated, "and the crowd's enjoyment of the exhibits, variety show, and tea was real reward for our efforts. I believe that Sunday's program gave our guests a much clearer conception of life and activity in the men's residence halls."

Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra, who is an avid booster of the residence halls, only reiterated in a hearty voice what others had said before him.

"It was grand," President Dykstra exclaimed. "I've been very interested in the residence halls' program, and everything I saw Sunday afternoon tickled me to death."

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

British bombers last night blasted at the Nazi French invasion coast along a 30-mile stretch, after increased daylight air activity. Over England, however, there were few Nazi planes, and no serious damage was reported.

The British are still unwilling to let food shipments in to blockaded France, reports last night indicated. Vichy mentioned the possible threat of action by the French fleet against the British.

Octy Hit All Time Low—Goodnight

Our Aim-Ed. Wurtz

"An all time low in both humor and taste."

So commented Dean Scott H. Goodnight on the current issue of Octopus, campus humor magazine.

"If general student opinion feels that we have hit a new low in humor and taste, then our aim is accomplished," countered Roger F. Wurtz, Octopus editor.

These two differing views arose in the controversy concerning the "Dummkopf" issue of Octy which is

filled with glossy photographs, leg art, risqué jokes, and gossip columns. According to the magazine, this was intended to show up cheaper college publications.

Majority student sentiment was that if Octy continued in this vulgar vein, circulation would rise.

"This type of humor is not bad if kept under control," was one comment. "This issue shows bad taste in the extreme, but I think students would prefer it."

THESE ENGINEERS WILL DIRECT WISCONSIN'S SECOND EXPOSITION



ARTHUR BURNS



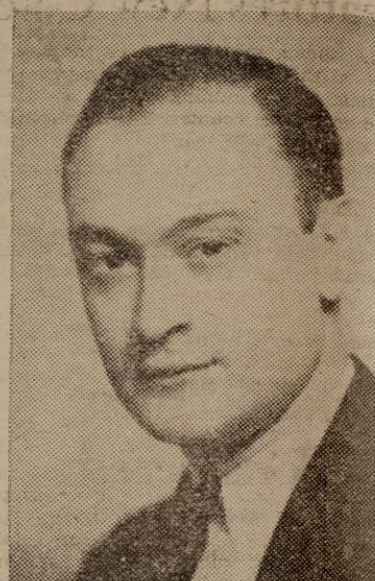
GEORGE SCHAACK



BOB BENNEWITZ



WALTER GIESE



WILLIAM ZUNKE

Show Will Be Held March 27 Through 29 General Chairman Ray Erickson Belongs to 4 Honorary Societies

Pictured here is General Chairman Ray Erickson and six assistant general chairmen who are aiding in the preparation of Wisconsin's second engineering exposition, which will be held in the Mechanical Engineering and Mining buildings March 27 through 29.

General Chairman Erickson is a chemical engineering senior from Whitehall. He is president of Polygon board and belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, all-engineering fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary fraternity.

Arthur Burns, assistant chairman in charge of exhibits, is a senior mechanical engineer from Madison. He is a transfer student from Missouri and belongs to Polygon board, ASME, SAE, and Tau Beta Pi. Burns is now a graduate assistant in the steam and gas department.

George Schaack, assistant chairman in charge of organization, is a junior mechanical engineer from Rib Lake. He is vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, a Hooper, and manager of Singler house.

William Zunke, assistant chairman in charge of exhibits, is a senior mechanical engineer from Racine. He is secretary of ASME, and the ME candidate for St. Pat. In addition he is night engineer at the university pumping station.

Dan Lamb, assistant chairman in charge of finance, is a mechanical engineer senior from Madison. He is a member of Phi Mu Epsilon and ASME, and chairman of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Lamb is also treasurer of the Polygon board.

Walter Giese, assistant chairman in charge of public relations, is a senior in the mining and metallurgical department and comes from Milwaukee. He is a Sigma Nu active, Polygon board member, and belongs to the American Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He also plays in the varsity band.

Bob Bennewitz, assistant chairman in charge of planning, graduated in February from the Mechanical Engineering school. Last year he was a member of Polygon board and ASME.



RAY ERICKSON



DAN LAMB

Perry Brown Stylists Describe Creation of Original Garments

You take your dresses as a matter of course. You wear them, accept compliments on them, and eventually you discard them. But have you ever wondered how the dress you are wearing really evolved?

Let's take a peek behind the scenes to see how your new Perry Brown dress was designed.

Four designers are continually at work on sketches. When they create a design they consider a probability, they submit it to the head designer for approval.

DISCARD NUMEROUS SKETCHES

A large percentage of these sketches are discarded. The few that are approved are given to the pattern cutter. And your dress begins to materialize. It is made up in its specified fabric, and put on a model.

Several experts study your dress from all angles, often devoting three days to one garment. Pleats are lowered or raised; buttons are added; a collar is removed.

Or, as is often the case, the expert rejects the dress altogether.

The original dress is then thrown

out and a new one, embodying the experts' suggestions, is made. This one, too, is studied, and after passing rigid tests, is submitted to the Perry Brown executives for approval. Then it is shown to some of the country's top junior dress buyers, who offer their suggestions.

Even in this stage, dresses may be discarded if they do not meet with general approval.

It is to this series of rigid tests that Perry Brown owes its success as one of the top junior dress lines in the country.

And where do they get the ideas that determine the style of your Perry Brown dress?

EVENTS INFLUENCE STYLE

Often you yourself, as a customer, offer valuable suggestions. Sometimes trimmings such as buttons or pins give an inspiration. Current events, as witnessed by the 1941 military influence, have an important part in creating styles.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

The Cardinal's Political Forum WHY I'LL VOTE FOR----

Jane Trowbridge Vice President of W.S.G.A.

By IRMA RUMIZEN

Jane Trowbridge, a candidate for the vice presidency of WSGA, is a junior economics major in the School of Education. During the past two and one-half years at the university, she has engaged in many and varied activities on the campus. As a freshman, she was a member of WSGA, was on the assisting staff, YWCA finance committee, and participated in the tag day sales for Parents' weekend.

When a sophomore, Jane was again on WSGA, assisting staff, the finance committee of the YWCA, and was also on the membership committee of the YWCA, Badger board, orientation committee, Community Chest drive, worked on the Badger, and was chairman of the Thanksgiving dinner at the Union.

This year she has been a member of the assisting staff, Badger board, and orientation committee.

PLATFORM FOR WSGA

Jane's platform is as follows:
"I desire to make women students more aware of the functions of WSGA. I feel that too many girls think of WSGA as merely a legislative body which makes rules concerning hours, blanket permissions, key privileges, etc., whereas its real function is to serve women students and help them to solve any problems which they may have. It is THEIR organization and I would like to see that it meets their needs.

"Secondly, I thoroughly approve of the recently established coordinating council and will endeavor to expand and make its functioning ever more effective. I believe that, through the council, better relations between the lodging houses, dormitories, and sororities may be made possible.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

"There still remains much room for improvement in the assisting staff operations. I believe more committee chairmanships and committee members should be selected from the assisting staff so that those people who have spent their time and effort can be compensated in this way.

"Lastly, I would like to see the WSGA house rules and regulations brought up to date."

Jane is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Betty Tolen Vice President of W.S.G.A.

By LOUISE E. GRIESHABER

Enthusiastic interest in student government and a sincere desire to make the position of WSGA vice president an ACTIVE office constitute the bases of Betty Tolen's qualifications.

Too often has the office of vice president been taken for granted by its incumbent. I believe Betty can make this position more than just an office; she will work diligently to make the vice presidency a vital force in WSGA workings.

EXECUTIVE ABILITY

The office of WSGA vice president requires the executive ability which Betty's work on the assisting staff directorate has evidenced. This directorate experience would make it possible for Betty to contribute knowledge of administration and personnel problems to the office.

Recognizing the problems confront-

ing WSGA, Betty will work capably toward the wise solution of these problems.

ACTIVE STUDENT

Through active participation on the assisting staff, on orientation, Wisconsin Players, in Pythia, St. Francis' house activities, Zeta Phi Eta, and as her house social chairman, Betty is well acquainted with all types of campus groups. She understands the viewpoints of co-eds living in dorms, rooming houses, and sororities.

With this understanding she is in an excellent position to promote closer cooperation among the three groups.

PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE

One of the most important functions fulfilled by the vice president

of WSGA is the chairmanship of Senior swing-out. Having worked on the 1940 Senior swing-out, Betty is thoroughly acquainted with the duties this chairmanship would involve.

Because Betty possesses the qualifications necessary for the successful execution of a program which will create closer coordination between university girls and their governing council, promote closer cooperation between independent and sorority girls, develop interest among university girls in student government, and manage an efficient Senior swing-out, I will cast my vote on March 18 for Betty Tolen for vice president of WSGA.

Rendall's AT THE CO-OP

Rendall's AT THE CO-OP



Off-White
In a Classic
\$22⁷⁵

Wool and camel hair are combined to get the rich, soft, eggshell fabric. Large, pearl buttons. All sizes to 18.



That Spanish
Glamour
\$19⁷⁵

Navy skirt, long red sash and white top—it's stunning. Illustrated from stock. Size 9.

Spring Wardrobe for Men Features New Colors, Gabardine

The coming months will see thousands of the young men of America starting off to training camps scattered over the country, where they will spend the next year in the various branches of the services. Many of these men will go direct from schools and colleges, and although their wardrobes will consist basically of uniforms and prescribed garments, there will nevertheless 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 on gabardine suit in their wardrobe.

"DIAMOND BROWN"

There is a range of new shades this spring called Diamond Brown, running from champagne to cognac, which 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, is not going to 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 out for gabardine. It is a good bet for 1941.

OXFORD SHIRTS

Year in and year out plain blue and white shirts of Oxford cloth with 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. In addition to white and blue, there are solid colors this season in tan, brown, green, and gray, most of them with collar-attached. There are also several new colors—sand, canary yellow, and light pastel blues, which will be shown for the first time.

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 FEELING

There is a definite patriotic feeling about the new clothes for men, and it is a safe bet to count on almost any combination of red, white and blue. Air force blue is running high for fa-

vorite 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 shade 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.

Red, white and blue stripes run up and down and across in socks. The same colors can be found in stripes for pajamas, suspenders, and garters, and practically every other garment for the male animal. 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.

CONTRASTING HATS

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

SINGLE-BREASTED SUITS

In suits for spring the single-breasted model continues to hold its popularity, with the coats slightly longer . . . many of them with three buttons, and the trousers somewhat narrower. Plaids and checks are good; the favorite colors include shades of brown,

They're easy-going, stretchable all and mixed tweeds in which green, some red, and lots of gray and blue are used. Shetlands are again popular, some in natural colors, and will be worn in many cases for business, usually with the soft wool ties that go best with them.

YOU'RE GOING TO WALK INTO SOME- THING PRETTY SOFT

Collegebred shoes are featuring "your footprint in leather," to keep young feet young. With a lower-level heel and stubby toes, Collegebred remain the darling of the campus.

Civil Service Exams Offered Engineers For Defense Work

Examinations to fill junior engineer positions in any branch of engineering have again been announced by the United States civil service commission, because of the increasing need for engineers in national defense work.

Applications will be received at the over, pliable on the feet, with designs for looks alone.

commission's Washington office until Dec. 31, 1941. Qualified persons who do not have eligible ratings under previous junior engineer examinations held by the commission within the past year are urged to file their applications at once.

Candidates must have completed a four year engineering course.

Further information and forms may be obtained from the secretary of the board of U. S. civil service examiners at any first or second class post office, or from the U. S. civil service commission, Washington, D. C.

—Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

Soft as a pampas breeze . . .
Tough as an Argentine gaucho



**Pan American
SHETLANDS**

Tailored by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

There's an interesting angle to the story of Pan-American Shetlands. Hart Schaffner & Marx wool experts went "South of The Border" for the wools used in this fabric. To Argentina for the Corriente wools which are soft, with a silky lustre and beauty of coloring. Then to southern Chile for the native Punta wools which are known for their stamina.

These two fine wools, with their special qualities, were blended with the result of these luxurious-feeling Pan-American Shetlands. They're exclusive with Hart Schaffner & Marx and in Madison they're exclusive at Olson & Veerhusen's.

The fabric is ideal for university men and the suit, we believe, is without equal today at the price.

\$35


Hart Schaffner & Marx
MOTOR COATS
\$33.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx
SPORT COATS-SLACKS
Coats, \$20 Slacks, \$8.95

"Sloppy Joe" Corduroy Jackets \$8.95
Tan Polo Cloth Finger-Tip Coats, \$15

Olson & Veerhusen

B. W. JOSEPH, O. D.
Eyes Examined



Fair-child 4510 231 State Street
Lenses Duplicated in Two Hours

Spring

FASHIONS IN MUSIC . . .

RCA Portable Radio.....	\$20.00
RCA Record Player.....	6.95
Sibelius' 75th Anniversary Album (orchestral)	3.50
Paderewski Golden Anniver- sary Album (piano).....	4.50
Mood Indigo, Ted Steele (novachord)	2.25

We have the latest popular records.

Campus Record Shop
521 State G. 2440

**WALK-OVER
Easi-gait**



**HAPPY HIKING
ALL OVER TOWN!**

• Soft as your suitor's heart when he sees you in it. It's our smart, clean-cut new EASI-GAIT by Walk-Over. So totally flexible—it folds up in your hand. Heel-appeal, too! Its fine, firm base makes walking tireless—and a joy forever! **\$8.75**

Black Bucko with Black Calf
Also Blue or Brown

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
8 E. Mifflin

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Lend-Lease Talk About to Become Lend-Lease Action

A long period of talk is over; a new period of action is about to begin in America's relationship to the war. President Roosevelt is ready with plans, with executive orders, with policies to transform Lend-Lease bill words into Lend-Lease law actions once the bill officially becomes law.

The majority of Americans fervently hope this does not mean fighting for the American army and navy. It does mean transfer of some warships from the American navy to the British navy. It does mean transfer of more guns, tanks, aircraft, and ammunition from the American army to the British army. This transfer may quickly amount to the \$1,300,000,000 total fixed by congress.

Biggest danger is that the many men of authority who opposed the Lease-Lend bill as a step toward involvement will cease their anti-war

fight as futile, will even attempt to make political capital out of America's entry.

The Lend-Lease law means that British warships will start coming to American harbors for repair and refueling. It means that German submarines might come after them. It means that vast new orders—about \$11,000,000,000 worth—will be placed with American industry for every kind of war supply. It means a British-American liaison so close and important that the British are having to add to their embassy to hold part of the new personnel.

President Roosevelt, under the Lend-Lease law, essentially will get two grants of authority. First, he will be given specific authority to make many more deals like the destroyer deal, which had been carried out in spite of an absence of approval by congress. Second, he will be given authority to lend or lease war goods to nations at war, thereby altering the present Neutrality law to that extent.

Using these and other powers, Mr. Roosevelt lets it be known that he hopes and expects to perform the following tasks: to serve as an arsenal for friendly nations, to carry on an economic war against unfriendly nations, and to treat each friendly nation's situation separately, on the basis of need. He insists that the working of the Lend-Lease law will go ahead without war. The president holds the view that the present war is a war of machines and of a relatively few skilled men. The United States, with her vast industrial capacity, can supply the machines—if given time—and Britain, fighting for her life, can supply the men.

Events now will determine whether President Roosevelt's theory will work out in practice. Power to test his theory soon will be in the president's hands. The question of war or peace for the United States apparently will depend upon the German and Japanese reaction to the American effort to help friendly nations in all part of the world. Once this country's course is fixed, if experience is any guide, there will be no turning back.

Quotable Quotes

"As educators we are coming to realize that the education of the emotions must go along with that of the mind; that the spirit and the intellect must be cultivated so that each is the willing partner of the other. We are realizing that the development of sensitivity to beauty is the handmaiden of the spirit; and that art reaches its highest fulfillment when it ministers to the soul of men, singing its age-old song of compassion and tenderness, preaching its eternal gospel of the brotherhood of men."—Howard Hanson, director, Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, N. Y., points out the trend to a wider conception of education.

The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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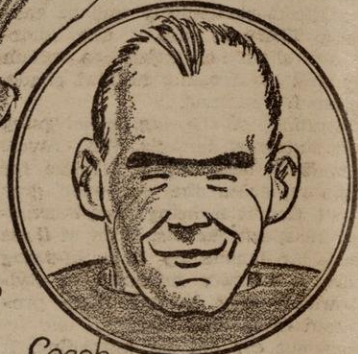
Oldest Ex-Co-ed Is 95 Years Old



OLDEST
WOMAN
COLLEGE GRAD
IN THE U.S.
IS MRS.
RUFUS J.
BERGLEHAUS,
96, WHO GRAD-
UATED FROM
IOWA WESLEYAN
IN 1865!



THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO
ONCE RAISED AN ENDOWMENT
FUND OF FIVE MILLION DOLLARS
IN JUST TEN DAYS!



Coach
STEWART A. FERGUSON
OF ARKANSAS A. & M. HAS A STIP-
ULATION IN HIS AGREEMENT
THAT STATES HE DOESN'T HAVE
TO WIN A SINGLE GAME IN THREE
YEARS!

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:

I wish to bring to your attention the fallaciousness in the article "Housecleaning" Job Faces Anti-Aid To Britain Groups, written by Alex Dworkin. I do not know who the author is, but I do know that he has, in the first instance, false facts at his disposal. He has written, "Factions representing ULLA, Young People's Socialist League, and the YCL would have had the organization state clearly that it was opposed to ANY aid to Britain, including the Lend-Lease Bill." This is false, as anybody who attended that meeting could testify to the fact that the representatives of the Young People's Socialist League voted for the motion forwarded by the Youth Committee Against War, which would simply make the policy of the Peace Federation one of opposing the entry of America into War. This is contrary to the statement in the Cardinal story. What is more, Alex seems to categorize the groups there as being "left" and "right." This sort of categorization is also fallacious. In a political sense, there can be no such categorization of groups in the Peace Federation.

The policy of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) has been one of opposition to cooperating in any way with the Communists, because of its firm conviction that they are a totalitarian political party, which is little different than a Fascist political party. The only reason why the YPSL is so far cooperating with the Peace Federation is because we think that it is the best possibility of uniting the campus behind an anti-war demonstration this year. In the past, the Communists have had it all to themselves. This year, this need not be so, although there can be no guarantee of this.

So far, this semester, the role of the YCL and its right arm, the ULLA, has been one of trying to get their national policy to be that of the Peace Federation's. They have tried to railroad their stooge organization, the "No Wilson Promises Committees" into representation, so they could outnumber those from campus, who refuse to vote their way. Now it seems that they are having a little trouble. Things have been going contrary to what they would like to see. Perhaps they will reach down in their bag of tricks, and pull out enough representatives from stooge organizations in order to get the "right" kind of a speaker for the Peace Convocation. If this happens, they are applying the

death kiss to the Peace Federation, and for that matter, the peace movement on campus.

The YPSL is an affiliate to the YCAW, because it believes its program to keep America out of war is the correct one, because it believes its policy of non-cooperation with Communists and Fascists is sound. The YPSL believes that the Youth Committee Against War is an organization, which can rally everybody who believes that America must stay out of war, and America can help to build a world of peace and plenty by acting positively for peace and not for war. It believes in applying the democratic method to every situation. It believes that the administration in Washington can yet stem the drive to war and the accompanying dictatorship for America. For an elaboration of this program, it is necessary to read our program, for space does not permit in this letter.

—Jacob J. Cohn, YPSL

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I have enjoyed my Cardinal a great deal, and being a new student this February, found that it helped to orient me into a better understanding of campus activities and life at Wisconsin.

I couldn't help wondering, though, why such an unethical article as that concerning the origin of the Washington trip funds was ever published. The insidious insinuations and unfair accusations contained therein hardly seemed, to this reader, sportsmanlike nor worthy of your fine paper.

Sincerely,
Maren Bergrud.

This Queer College World

But New Mexico, one of our favorite states, has other troubles these days, too. From the Mustang of New Mexico State Teachers college, Silver City, comes this plaintive report:

Flagpoles are very short-lived on the campus of New Mexico State. The average age is about 12 years. Two were dethroned by playful bolts of lightning, a third by an equally playful March wind. The present pole will "come of age" two years hence, and students are beginning to wonder if the wind can again beat the lightning to the draw.

We trust that in their spare moments all flagpole fanciers will give their best attention to this newest problem of education.

'Hank,' Here From British School, Has Life He Always Dreamed Of

What impressions of the University of Wisconsin does a foreign student have?

Handsome young Henry Srage, native Latvian and former student at the University of London, who registered here as a freshman for the second semester, says in his strong British accent:

"At last I am enjoying the kind of life I have always dreamed of."

CAME HERE IN JANUARY

"Hank," as he likes to be called, was born and raised in Latvia and got his first view of the United States in January, 1941. He has been a student at London for the past three years, has visited 12 different countries, and speaks four languages fluently. His life has been full of experiences with Royal Air force pilots, blackouts, and war-time ship convoys; and he tells of his adventures in surprisingly good English.

"After I graduated from high school at my home in Riga, Latvia, I planned to come to the United States. Under the quota I wouldn't have been admitted until 1942, so I spent a year traveling on the continent. I visited Finland, Sweden, Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, France, Holland, and England.

"I was in Germany for the last time in 1939, shortly before the war broke out. I had glimpses of concentrations of tanks, troops, and planes, which were being massed for the coming attack. Old friends that I had made previously in Germany now refused to speak to me, and there was something cold and tense in the air. I was glad to get back to London where I had enrolled in the university in 1937. It was here that I first learned to speak English.

WAR DECLARED IN ENGLAND

"While I was in England, war was declared. Every man joined the service, and I was the only fellow left in my class. I was not allowed to enlist, as I was classed as a 'friendly alien,' so I joined the entertainment section. I often spent nights drinking with my old friends who were now in the air corps. They were a gay, carefree lot and did not hesitate to offer their lives for the cause. Nearly every time we met, someone would be missing. We would drink a solemn toast to him, and then no more mention of him was made.

"The streets of London at this time were piled high with sandbags to protect historic old buildings and department store windows. Blackout schedules were printed in the newspapers each day, and at a set hour all windows were screened and automobile headlights were shaded. Life went on as usual, but in mysterious, inky blackness. London was preparing for the expected German air raids. Luckily, in June, 1940, I got a chance to come to the United States."

SAILED WITH REFUGEE SHIPS

Srage sailed from Liverpool with a group of refugee ships which were bound for Cuba and were conveyed by British men-of-war. No German warships were sighted on the voyage, but every night the ship was "blackout"; men were not even allowed to smoke while on deck.

When Cuba was sighted, the passengers went nearly wild with joy, laughing and crying hysterically. Srage said. He stayed in Cuba with his uncle for six months before coming to the United States.

Asked how he happened to pick Wisconsin, "Hank" tells of scenes at Wisconsin which he saw in a picture magazine.

"It was a picture taken during a lecture in the Chem building showing several students sprawled in their seats, sound asleep. Blimey! It sold me on Wisconsin right off," he said.

U. S. IS 'BIG BROTHER'

Speaking of the attitude toward the United States of the Latvians and other minor peoples of Europe taken over by aggressors, he says that this country is looked upon as a big brother.

"Thanks to your President Wilson we got our liberty, and thanks to your President Roosevelt we will get it back," he said.

Srage first came to Madison in January and has taken a room at Tripp hall. He does not receive any credit for his work in London, so he is registered as a freshman, majoring in chemistry. He finds that the system of teaching here is about the same as in London, but that there is a difference in studying. He explains that the students are more serious about their work at Wisconsin. Everyone is in an atmosphere of study, and

Religious Forums Headed By Agard

Prof. W. R. Agard has recently been chosen by the board of directors of the University YMCA to head the committee responsible for the Friday noon faculty forums on religion to be held during the month of March. These forums are being sponsored for faculty members under the sponsorship of the university religious council.

Prof. A. T. Weaver of the speech department and Prof. A. C. Garnett of the philosophy department are also members of the committee in charge of programs and arrangements.

On March 14, Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, formerly in charge of the leading synagogue in Berlin and later in a concentration camp, will discuss "How Can Religion Combat Intolerance?"

On March 21, Prof. Clarence Shedd of Yale Divinity school will discuss "The Place of Religion in a State University." Professor Shedd is on sabbatical leave from Yale and is making a study of this topic during the forthcoming months.

On Friday, March 28, Prof. A. C. Garnett of the philosophy department will discuss "The Role of Idealism Today."

The luncheons will be held at the University club.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 School of the Air
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Program
- 10:45 The Chapel of Air
- 11:00 Chapter a Day
- 11:30 Moods and Melodies
- 12:00 Noon Musicals
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 2:00 School and College of the Air
- 2:15 Federal Music Project
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Ben Park, Baritone
- 3:45 Great German Dramas
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Steuben Music Program

Committee Announces Coffee Hour Plans

At a recent meeting of the Union house committee in the Old Madison room new plans for the second semester were inaugurated. Plans for the coffee hours and mat dances formed the basis of the discussion.

A permanent group of hosts and hostesses will be maintained for the coffee hours to be augmented each week by guest hosts and hostesses, from fraternities, sororities and organized houses, and from names in the news.

there are not the distractions which he found in England.

CLOTHES LIKE IN LONDON

Commenting on the clothes worn at Wisconsin, "Hank" said that they are similar to those worn in London except that there is more sports wear here. He says that the typical Wisconsin co-eds can be compared to the British, but that they are more friendly and "pal-ish" than in England.

"I have seen some real queens at Wisconsin, and I cherish the hope of meeting some very soon," he said with a twinkle in his coal black eyes.

Not having any real home left, he has taken out his first citizenship papers and plans to make the United States his permanent home.

"I like Madison very much," he says enthusiastically. "This is what I call really living."

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Kessenich's

HIGHLIGHTS OF FASHION

to guide you on your fashion way for spring



at left

PERRY BROWNS OF COURSE

Because they are always refreshing, flattering styles,—and this spring exceptionally so. 14.95 to 22.75.

2nd floor



at right

And HEATHMOOR SPRING COATS

Sport casuals and fitted types,—in all the season's newest weaves and shades. 19.75 to 29.75.

2nd floor



at left

ALWAYS CASUAL JACKETS - SKIRTS

New longer jackets are "catching on." With smart skirts they make smooth outfits,—at not too much money.

2nd floor



at right

AND MADISON SHOP FROCKS

For the girl who wants to pep up her wardrobe with a spring print, and doesn't want to invest more than 7.95 doing it.

2nd floor



at left

SPRING COATS BUDGET PRICED

As well and carefully selected as more expensive coats, but with a price ticket that says just 17.95.

downstairs



at right

SPORTOGS FROM *D.F.C.

It's skirts and blouses and skirts and sweaters—all the styles and types the girls demand—at *D.F.C. prices.

*downstairs fashion center

THE SWING IS TO KESSENICH'S

EXPERT PRINTING and DEVELOPING

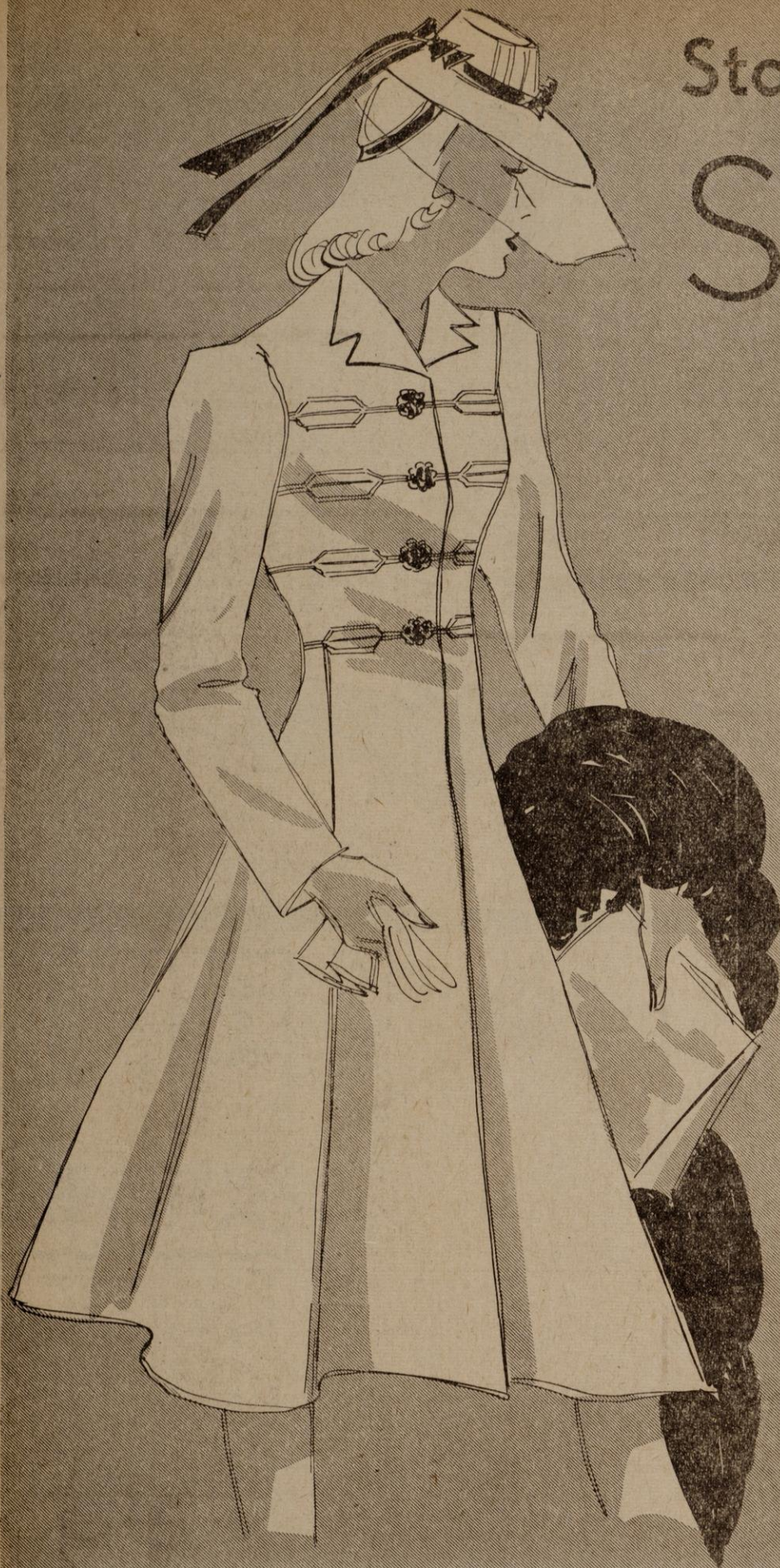
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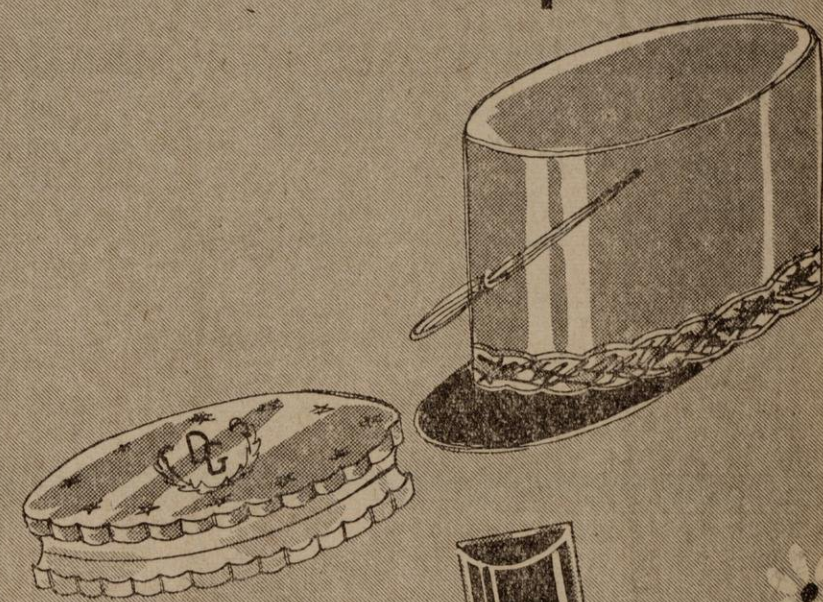


Stay within the

Sahara to Caraway Brown

Color Range this Spring and Spike It with Dorothy Gray's "Brass Band" Make-Up!

How fresh and utterly new is a spring wardrobe built around the Sahara to Caraway Brown shades . . . blending beige to brown tones, set off with Dorothy Gray's bright new make-up . . . "Brass Band"! In this new color range are Sahara, Pecan, Wheatstalk, Coffee, Caraway Brown and Benedictine, glowing beige to brown tones that will give you a decidedly new "look" this spring!



Right, above . . . Dorothy Gray's new make-up, "Brass Band!" Lipstick, rouge, nail polish and powder encased in a drum major's hat, \$3.50. Rouge, \$1. Lipstick, \$1 and \$1.50. Exciting with beige and brown tones! (Cosmetics Dept., main floor)



Above . . . Rothmoor coat of Sahara wool with horizontal military manner. Size 15. \$29.95. (Cost Dept.)

Left, below . . . Caraway Brown twill coat with pique embroidered in brown. Size 15. \$29.95.



Left . . . you'll be turning your back on the

Above . . . Rothmoor coat of Sahara wool with horizontal pleats in the bodice. Size 15. \$29.95. (Coat Section, second floor)

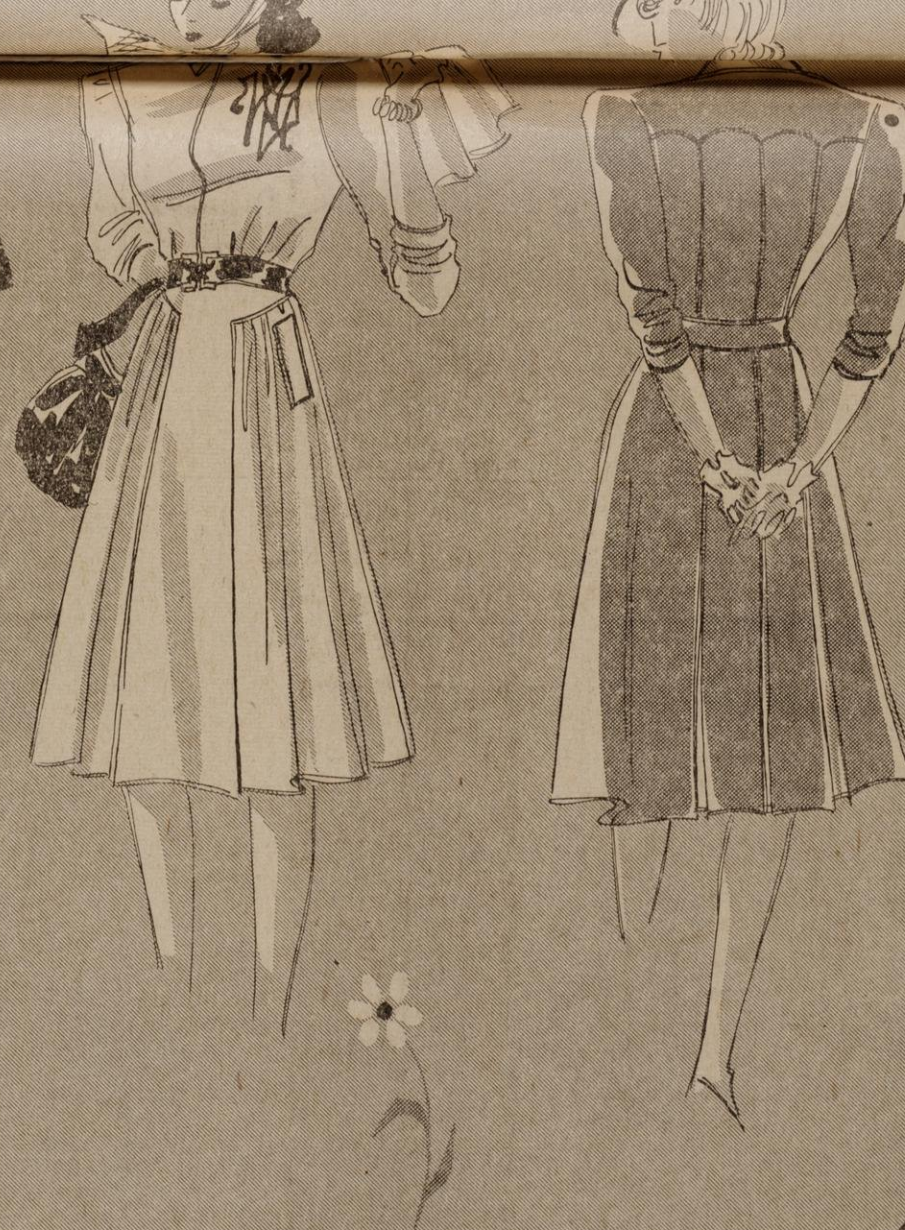
Left, below . . . Caraway Brown tulle coat with pique embroidered in brown. Size 15. \$29.95. (Coat Section, second floor)



Left, above . . . soft wool dress in Sahara with unpressed pleats in the skirt, over which is worn a matching full length coat. The perfect costume for Benedictine accessories. Size 14. \$49.95. (French Room, second floor)

Right, above . . . rayon sheer dress and coat in a lovely dark brown! Set it off with accessories in Sahara! Size 18. \$25. (French Room, second floor)

Left . . . classic swagger coat of angoralaine, a soft, fleecy fabric in Wheatstalk, a bright new rosy tan shade. Two patch pockets and six tremendous white pearl buttons. Size 14. \$19.95. (Coat Dept., second floor)



Above . . . a design of Kelly green braid trims the bodice of this Sahara rayon sheer dress with Kelly green suede belt. Fly front and side fullness in the skirt. Size 16. \$16.95. (Dress Section, second floor)

Right . . . it's a Ken Classic . . . this rayon crepe print dress in Pecan with white pattern, worn with a Pecan rabbits' wool jacket. Convertible neckline. Size 14. \$25. (Sport Shop, second floor)

Left . . . you'll be turning your back to show off the smart yoke and pleats in the bodice of this Pecan rayon crepe tailored dress with two front pockets and a white pique collar. Size 12. \$25. (Sport Shop, second floor)



HARRY S. MANCHESTER, INC.

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade Athletic Coverage

IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

OH, THOSE BOXERS!

We've gotten a glorious thrill out of some things.

And Friday night another once-in-a-lifetime matrix created glory that will probably never be reborn again. And we sat in on it.

We've gotten a kick out of that swell football season, a greater thrill out of that basketball championship. But for sheer, stunning heart-rise, those boxers of Friday night surpassed them all.

STILL LEFT INCREDULOUS

And we wrote, sitting still incredulous after the match, of eight boys with superb boxing craft and heart "wearing the Cardinal and White that is collegiate boxing's regal raiment," of the magnificence of that 8 to 0 victory over the Spartans of Michigan State.

That wasn't just a phrase.

For to us, that color-pairing shall replace royal purple as thronal colors wherever sports is concerned.

We have a high sentimentality for that color scheme: It was our prep as well as our college color, and the record of the red and white in Wisconsin state sports alone is one sufficient to give basis for our shift of royal colors.

Football? The crimson and white of prep days was always triumphant and is still ruling the grid realms even as college football rises.

Basketball? Need Badgerdom expect any more of a kingly color?

Boxing? The word is ditto.

Track? Since Tom Jones has been behind the track squads, the cardinal and white has reigned consistently—and in cross country as well.

WISCONSIN THINKS SO

Baseball? Again, a formidable foe on most diamonds.

Minor sports? With the fencers undefeated in the Big Ten, the tennis team having potentialities, the other sports—although not outstanding this year—having had their moments of glory in past years, the cardinal and white has done pretty well for itself.

And so we hereby make effective this replacement of traditional royal purple by the Cardinal and White as sports' kingly colors. Around Wisconsin-way we think so, anyway.

There were eight boys who wore those colors into the ring Friday, and they all performed like potential champions. Yes, there were errors, but they were correcting them as they went along.

The real impact of that shutout victory is hard to get in one breath. Eight-nothing is remarkable enough in itself with a full-strength team, but when it is considered that this Badger team of Friday was not at full battle strength . . . !!!

Only when you realize that two of the boys were swinging gloves for the first time in a collegiate ring, when you realize that two other boys were fighting at an unaccustomed weight for the first time—only then does the full force of that victory make itself felt.

MAY BE EXCITEMENT

What a team it will be when Capt. Nick Lee finally laces on his gloves for Johnny Walsh at light heavy!

Indications are that Captain Lee will be in uniform next Monday when Wisconsin boxes Miami, as his siege of the mumps has apparently been okehed; he will probably begin working out today or tomorrow.

What a team it can be when, say three weeks hence and national tournament time, it will have given its three first-year men time to have been fortified with collegiate ring experience!

Some of the boys aren't at mid-season peak even yet, they haven't their razor sharpness! But come the nationals and—la, la, there may be some excitement!

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

HOOFERS WIN
CENTRAL SKI
TEAM TITLE

For the second straight year the Wisconsin Hoofers skiers stole the show in the Central United States Ski union combined championships as they took four out of the first five places in a field of more than 40 at Iron Mountain, Mich., Saturday and Sunday.

This year David Bradley, Walter Bietila, Don Johnson, and Bill Neidner captured first, second, third, and fifth places, respectively—even better than last season when the Hoofers won only third, fourth, and fifth to be the team champions.

BRADLEY WINS

Bradley, a senior, won first place in both the downhill and slalom and third in both jumping and cross country to give him a total of 385.42 points.

Bietila was first in jumping, sixth in downhill, eighth in slalom, and ninth in cross country, making 370.56 points. Johnson, with two fourths, a fifth, and a ninth, made 366.99 points, and Neidner totaled 352.76 points.

BURTON INTERRUPTS

The only skier to interrupt the Hoofers' sequence was Gale Burton, University of Minnesota, who finished fourth with 359.84 points, mainly on the strength of a second in the cross country run.

Pete Fosseide, former teacher of the Hoofers' Don Johnson and last year's individual champion, finished only sixth this year.

The Hoofers were also without Reuben Silvola, captain-coach, Joe Bradley, and Ted Bradley Sunday. Silvola and Joe Bradley won third and fourth places in this meet last year, and Ted Bradley has been one of the most consistent men on the squad this season.

SECOND TITLE

This is the second team championship that the Hoofers have won this year, the first being the Central Intercollegiate Ski union three event combined which was held here at the beginning of the semester.

Next Sunday the Hoofers will enter their last meet of the year when they go to Eau Claire for the Central Intercollegiate Ski union cross country and classic combined team championships.

Swimmers Blanked; Fencers Lose

John Roberts Wins Middleweight Wrestling Crown

John Roberts, University of Wisconsin star middleweight, won the Western conference 165 pound championship, as the Badgers tied for seventh place in the Big Ten wrestling meet held at Ohio State last weekend.

The Badger flash had to beat three of the best men in the country to win the title, but came through with flying colors. In the first round, Roberts beat Schumacher of Minnesota rather handily.

But in the semi-finals, John faced the pre-meet favorite in Traster of Indiana. The Hoosier jumped off to

Dartmouth to Compete in NCAA;
16 Prep Teams in State Tourney

The Wisconsin basketball team has another opponent with the announcement that Dartmouth has accepted an invitation to play in the eastern national collegiate regional basketball tournament at the field house March 21 and 22.

North Carolina previously had entered the meet, which leaves just one more team to be selected. The committee has not revealed the identity of the fourth entrant, and probably will not do so until this afternoon.

Dartmouth, like North Carolina, boasts of one individual star, Gus Broberg, who received some all-American mention.

Following the banquet given the Badger cagers by the West Side Business Men, the boys will resume practice for the national tourney, with conditioning the prime purpose.

The University of Minnesota heating plant uses 30,000 tons of coal a year.

Among the 16 teams in the field opening play in the 26th annual WIAA basketball tournament, which starts at 10 a. m. tomorrow, will be the defending champions—Shawano. Shawano won the unlimited class crown last year under the leadership of Billy Reed, who is again starring for the Indians.

Shawano gained a berth in this year's state high school tournament by winning the Marinette regional meet, despite the fact that they were unable to win their own league title.

TAYLOR—35 BOYS!

The only Class C entry capable of wading through district and regional tournaments to the ultimate in prep basketball, was little Taylor, a school which has a total enrollment of 75, only 35 of them boys. The town itself has a total population—including two traveling salesmen—of 314.

The 16 schools who will vie for the unlimited class state championships are Antigo, Wisconsin Rapids, Beaver

Dam, Two Rivers, Chippewa Falls, Taylor, Cumberland, Superior East, DePere, Shorewood, Edgerton, Shawano, Ellsworth, Mount Horeb, Kenosha, and Monroe.

8 GAMES WEDNESDAY

Eight games will be played on Wednesday's opening program with two in the morning, three in the afternoon, and three at night. The first game, at 10 a. m. will be the Antigo-Wisconsin Rapids affair. This will be followed by the Beaver Dam-Two Rivers game.

Chippewa Falls and Taylor open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Cumberland and powerful Superior East play at 3, with DePere and Shorewood concluding the afternoon session.

SAE's Crush Foes
In Interfraternity
Indoor Track Meet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, frustrated in its bid for the Badger Bowl last year, jumped into this year's lead as it annexed the fraternity track crown by an overwhelming majority.

When the dust in the armory annex had settled, the SAE's had 41 points, Alpha Delta Phi had scraped up 21½, and Beta Theta Pi held third place with a mere 8½.

SIX FIRSTS FOR SAE

The SAE juggernaut swept six of the nine possible firsts, and to add to their laurels cracked two fraternity indoor records. Pat Harder broke the 45 yard hurdle mark, running the event in five and six-tenths seconds, and their relay team won in the record time of 1:39.5.

Other SAE firsts were Johansson in the 40 yard dash and broad jump, Fohl in the half-mile and Garrity in the high jump. Day of Delta Chi won the mile, Shaw, the lone Deke entry, won the shotput, and McKern of Alpha Delta Phi took the 440, accounting for the other three of the nine winners.

45 yard hurdles: 1. Harder, SAE; 2. Anderson, Alpha Delta Phi; 3. Boyle, Chi Phi; 4. Sands, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mile run: 1. Day, Delta Chi; 2. J. Buchholz, Delta Theta Sigma and Jollymore, Beta Theta Pi; 4. Hoskins, Phi Delta Theta.

Shot put: 1. Shaw, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 2. John, Phi Delta Theta; 3. Heckenkamp, Beta Theta Pi; 4. Hoskins, Phi Delta Theta.

40 yard dash: 1. Johansson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. McKern, Alpha Delta Phi; 3. Holgate, SAE; 4. Pfeil, SAE; 4.6 seconds.

440 yard run (quarter mile to you): 1. McKern, Alpha Delta Phi; 2. Malmstadt, Phi Delta Theta; 3. Sands, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 56.7 seconds.

880 yard run (also known as the half mile): 1. Pohl, SAE; 2. Lippincott, Phi Gamma Delta; 3. Vergeront, Alpha Delta Phi; 4. Brown, Delta Upsilon; 2 minutes, 13½ seconds.

High jump: 1. Garrity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 2. Anderson, Alpha Delta Phi and Jackson, Sigma Chi; 4. Sands, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Stark, Theta Delta Chi and Yerkes, Delta Tau Delta; 5 feet 9 inches.

New Big Ten Indoor Shot Put Champion



GEORGE PASKVAN

Martin's men is the national tournament at Penn State college, March 21 and 22, in which Roberts will be one of the favorites for the middleweight title.

Down at Iowa City the Wisconsin swimming squad failed to score a point and finished last in the Big Ten conference meet.

The Wisconsin fencing squad, undefeated in conference competition, bowed to Marquette, 10-7, in their final dual match before the conference meet this weekend.

Paskvan, Williams Take Titles as
Badger Tracksters Tie for Fifth

By "RIP" PERUSSE

With George Paskvan and Bill Williams winning conference championships, the University of Wisconsin tied with Northwestern for fifth place in the Big Ten indoor track and field contest at Purdue Saturday night.

Indiana ended a seven-year Michigan monopoly on the Big Ten championship by taking first with 44 points. The Wolverines followed with 33½ points; Ohio State, 30½; Illinois, 21; Northwestern and Wisconsin, 15; Purdue, 9; Minnesota, 8½; Chicago, 3½; and Iowa none.

Coach Tom Jones was pleased with Paskvan's brilliant performance in the shot-put. The Badger fullback de-throned the favored former champion, Archie Harris of Indiana, with a heave of 49 feet 8 inches. Harris was second with a throw of 48 feet 9½ inches.

Williams, Badger pole vaulter, soared to the height of 13 feet 10½ inches to defend his Big Ten crown against two very strong vaulters, Charles Decker of Michigan and Jack DeField of Minnesota. Paskvan and Williams earned 10 of Wisconsin's 15

points.

James MacFadzean and Robert Foster, who took third and fifth respectively in the broad jump, and Howie Schoenike with fifth place in the mile run accounted for the remaining five Badger points.

Dave Soergel and Russ Novak, sprinters, Alf Harter, high hurdler, and Byron Zolin, 440 man, survived Friday's qualification trials in their events but were eliminated in the finals.

After once bettering the American indoor 70 yard low hurdle record of 8.2 seconds in the preliminary trials Friday night with a dash of :08, Don Olsen of Illinois came back in the finals to break his own 24-hour old record by whipping over the low timers in 7.9 seconds.

Indiana's small team of champions took five first places in winning the meet. Campbell Kane scored 10 points with victories in the mile and the half mile; Roy Cochran won first in the quarter mile; Fred Wilt took the two mile; and Robert Burnett the broad jump. This was more than Michigan's superior team balance could offset.

Mat Champ at 165



ROBERTS—GUARD

With a pin over Mustain of Chicago in the first round, Hager secured Wisconsin's ninth point. The Badger was beaten in the second round by the champion, Galles of Michigan, and lost a chance for third place as he dropped a close decision to Johnson of Minnesota.

Erv Ritz proved a big disappointment when, after losing to the champion, Jeneko of Minnesota, in the first round, he lacked his usual scrap in a try for third place. Ritz was edged out by Sizer of Illinois.

Trying hard but unsuccessfully to overcome inexperience, Al Busch was badly beaten both in the first round and in the consolation second round. Seebrook, former Illinois high school champion, eliminated the Card matman.

NATIONALS NEXT

Last event of the season for Coach

Women's Suits Will Be 'Musts' For Spring, Fall

Fashion dictators this year favor suits as "must" items for the co-ed's spring wardrobe, according to an official of a Madison specialty shop on the square.

University women who appreciate fine woollens will praise the new American loomed by Forstmann, Botany, and Stroock.

This season the well-dressed woman will need not one, but many suits. She will choose a man-tailored tweed or a casual, light weight wool for class wear, and a dressy twill or bengaline for evenings.

As fashion notes he cited the trend toward softer shoulder lines, softer tailoring, and the important entrance of the flowing cape. He also mentioned the increasing popularity of the three-piece suit for general spring and travel wear, which, he says, solves the suit and coat problem in one.

"Along with the popularity of suits has come the new interest in blouses of all types," the official said. "Never before in our history have we shown a larger, more varied collection of blouses—from dressy sheers to tailored crisp piques.

"Those who prefer frequent changes in dress—and what woman doesn't—will welcome the importance given to suits and blouses this season," he added. "You can't have too many blouses in your wardrobe, and to be well balanced, it should contain at least two or three suits. After all," he continued, "you'll wear your suits and blouses again this fall."

Y's Refugee Student Cannot Attend U.W. Until Next Semester

The refugee student which the YMCA cabinet voted in December to bring to this campus and sponsor the second semester has found it impossible to come, according to Karl Stange, chairman of the YMCA refugee committee.

Heinemann wrote us a few days before the beginning of the semester and stated that due to unforeseen difficulties which have recently come to the surface, he has been forced to change his plans and continue working in New York. He hopes to register in school next fall, Stange said.

"We are sorry Heinemann could not be with us," says Stange. "We studied the dossiers of a number of refugee students and decided that Heinemann was by all means the man we wanted to sponsor this semester." The committee has worked hard to make his coming possible including the raising of sufficient funds to pay a major share of his expenses and the arrangements of other matters to make his first semester on this campus possible.

The "Y's" decision to sponsor a refugee student was prompted by a desire to do its part in the long-time program leading to eventual world understanding between people of various nationalities and to be of aid in the present world crisis.

The project was originally inspired by the urgent necessity for world understanding stressed by the general secretary of the World Student Christian federation, Robert Mackie, when he spoke on the campus last fall as a guest of the YMCA's Significant Living committee.

Styles for Men Are to Feature Smart Shades

The lid's off the 1941 varsity town spring styles for men.

Young men welcome the style trend of today in masculine apparel—new shadings in tweeds, shetlands, cord, coverts, and many other smart fabrics; a new sweep to the lapel; new longer coats; new body lines—in other words—these and many other new details are adding greatly to the smartness of men's clothes.

"Cork" is one of the new shades in suitings—it's a style "stopper" in the trend toward tans and medium tones of brown. This cork shade is a new and special shade of "Vintage 42," a shade that closely resembles the soft, mellow hues of a champagne cork. It's a corker of a shade.

"Air blue" is a new and smarter shade of blue than has ever been featured before.

"Parchmont" is a soft shade of tan that is particularly acceptable to men who find it hard to wear browns and tans.

This year's topcoats are a trifle shorter and have fuller sweeps to the body of the coat. Shoulders are set in.

Odd jackets will be better than ever in popularity—camel hair fabrics, shetlands, and tweeds leading the way, with a natural corduroy jacket an additional attraction as a knockout garment.

Slacks will be best in Glen plaids or plain shades—in smooth flannels, coverts, and gabardines.

Members of the speech correction class at Duquesne university are presenting a series of radio programs.

DINNER OPENS NEW FACULTY HOBBY EXHIBIT

An exhibit of the pet hobbies of university faculty members and their families will be formally opened at the University club Thursday evening, March 13, with a "Chinese dinner," one in a series of monthly nationality dinners being sponsored by the club this year.

This hobby show, first in the club's history, will include displays of the favorite hobbies of university faculty members and their families, such as amateur photography, painting, sculpturing, wood carving, needlework, etc., and collections of various kinds. The work will remain on exhibit for several days after the formal opening next Thursday night.

The committee in charge of the hobby show includes Miss Mary Farley, chairman, Mrs. W. S. Middleton, Mrs. E. B. Fred, Mrs. T. F. Kouba, Mrs. John M. Gaus, Mrs. K. L. Puestow, and Mrs. E. R. Russell.

Awards of the show will be made on a popular choice basis, Miss Farley explained, with the dinner guests vot-

ing after the various hobbies have been divided into classes. The blue ribbon winners will be the club's guests for this dinner and there will be one grand prix award, she said.

Persons planning to enter the hobby show should bring their exhibit to the club Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Further details may be obtained by calling the club desk.

Geimer Directs Y's Vocational Guidance

Vincent Geimer, graduate student in education, is the supervisor of the second semester YMCA vocational guidance program, according to Ed Nestingen, association secretary. As one of the counselors in last semester's program, Geimer made an outstanding contribution to the work. His experience at Marquette and as an assistant in Dr. Edgerton's office in the department of guidance and records qualify him well for this work.

About 15 counselors will be available this semester for work with those who have questions about selecting a vocational choice. Any person interested in this program should see Geimer or Ed Nestingen in office 3 at the University YMCA.

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Gay Pots to Brighten Dull Rooms YWCA to Sponsor Narcissus Plant Delivery Sale This Week

Young narcissus plants will brighten rooms in sororities, dormitories, and organized houses after Friday, when the YWCA delivers potted bulbs which have been ordered in their annual plant sale.

Dorothy Roth, chairman of the sale, announces that it is not too late to order the plants from any of the YWCA representatives, or from the YWCA office, 212 Library school.

Bulbs have been planted in gay pots which were decorated at the Wisconsin Union workshop by members of the plant sale committee. A cream-colored ground coat was put on each of the pots, and they were trimmed around the top with a decorative pattern. Members of the committee have been working for two weeks painting the pots and planting the bulbs. By the date scheduled for delivery of the pots, Friday, March 14, the bulbs will be starting to grow.

Members of the committee working on the sale are:

Emily Duggar, Barbara Ritter, Mary Lou Rust, Marion McCammond, Betsy Iverson, Joan Vea, Cecilia Roberts, Evelyn Bump, Ruth Dewitt, Nancy Wright, Patty Slidell, and Lois Smith. Any of these committee members or the YWCA office may be contacted for plant orders.

Frontier Conditions Cause Imperialism Forman Declares

Charles W. Forman, fellow in the department of history, led a discussion on "British Colonial Policy" at the last meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity. Stressing how British imperialism before the end of the 19th century had often been unconscious in nature, he showed how it was a natural result of frontier conditions similar to those faced by the United States in its westward expansion across the continent.

"A sense of trusteeship," Forman emphasized, "has often been evident in the development of the colonies through education, science, and research in preparation for eventual self-government."

In a majority of cases, it was pointed out, British rule offered the best of the practicable alternatives, and was quite different from the recent brand of blatant aggressive imperialism.

Pythia to Initiate Pledges at Banquet Wednesday Night

Pythia literary society will inaugurate new pledges at initiation in the reception room of the Wisconsin Union on Wednesday, March 12. A banquet with a St. Pat's color scheme will be held in the Old Madison room after the initiation ceremony.

Alice Helminiak will extend the welcome to the new members. Elaine Ziebarth will present a reading and Rita Wex will give a talk. Ruth Huebner is in charge of arrangements.

Society Briefs

Sigma Kappa will entertain at dinner on Thursday the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Lower. After dinner Rev. Lower will talk to the girls on "Power Over Power," a discussion of man's power attempting to control mechanical power.

Algonquin ward will hold an informal dance in the Top Flight room of the Memorial Union on Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock. Music will be provided by Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Tommy Dorsey via records. Ward members are to see their house presidents about date arrangements. Tickets are 25 cents per couple and refreshments will be served.

Prof. W. J. Twaddell, chairman of the German department, will speak during the weekly German broadcast over station WHA today at 3:45 on Lessing's "Nathan der Weise." The talk, which is one of the semester's series on Great German Dramas, will include a short review of the play and its significance.

"Das Totentanz-Spiel," the dance of death, will be given by the Graduate German club this evening in the Presbyterian chapel at 8 o'clock.

The announcement was made Sunday of the engagement of Evelyn Zipse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Zipse, Beloit, to Kenneth N. Cuthbert of Barron. Evelyn is a senior in the School of Music, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, and the university symphony orchestra. Her fiancé, who was graduated from the music school last year, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternities. He was also a member of the symphony orchestra. At present he is teaching music in the Sun Prairie schools and taking graduate work at the university.

The engagement of Kathleen Beth Anderes to Carl P. Ruhloff, was announced at a cocktail party Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderes, 2100 Rowley avenue. Kathleen, who is now attending the University of Chicago, formerly attended the University of Wisconsin where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Her fiancé, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, received his degree from the university last June.

George Grant Mason, Jr., member of the civil aeronautics board, received his AB degree from Yale in 1926.

We have just completed the redecorating of a most attractive living room, kitchenette, two bed rooms and bath apartment. It is, we think, very attractively furnished. Now available for lease. Its rental, to include gas, electricity and refrigeration is \$62.50 Monthly.

THE IRVING
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Southern Influence Will Be Noticeable In New Shetlands

The influence of lands "South of the Border" will be quite noticeable in the new Pan-American shetlands featured by Hart Schaffner & Marx this spring.

They're made of the finest South American wools, and even though the fabric is soft as a breeze, it's tough as a gauchito. It's the first trek in a major way to the Argentine country for smart woollens—and is a good gesture from a trade relationship standpoint in creating good will between the two Americas. Hart Schaffner & Marx have styled these new fabrics in a smart three-button university model with easy, well-set-up drape shoulders and a longer coat—and that particularly meets the approval of university men who know their style.

Robert Surrey, the famous Hart Schaffner & Marx stylist, who makes it his business to visit every fashionable winter playground in America, where styles are created, says the new camel tan and luggage brown sport coats, as featured by Hart Schaffner & Marx for spring, in light weight shetlands, will run away with the style parade. These coats will be worn with contrasting gabardine slacks of tan or brown, and smart open throated gabardine shirts in rich pastel shades.

Another spring '41 Hart Schaffner & Marx feature is their famous "cravanted" motor coat. It's an exclusively developed fabric that has a covert-type feel and look, and comes in rich shades of tan, blue, grey, and brown. IT'S A BEAR FOR WEAR and will keep you dry in an ordinary shower. The motor coats are styled in swagger drape models.

Casual Clothes Wave Sweeps the Country

A tidal wave of casual clothes is sweeping cross-country. These fashions, born and bred American, are the "common sense" clothes of town and country—simple, comfortable, above all, functional. Fine, softly tailored suits belong to this group—shirt waist dresses along with informal daytime clothes, simply cut, with smoother shoulders and straighter-lined skirts.

The "easy" trend in fashion also prevails in Walk-Over shoes—who feature a striking new collection of foot-

Designers Make Suit Garments Glamour Peak

The last word of American designers for spring 1941 is definitely suits, suit-type dresses, and toppers. These garments as expressed by "Town & Country Wear" are the absolute peak in tailored glamour.

Imported shetlands, soft and smooth as a pussy willow, make an investment in charm and elegance truly unsurpassed.

Matching and contrasting coats in the newest soft shoulder line add real smartness and varied costume effects.

Prominent also this spring is the more feminine dressmaker suits, belted and shirred, with new shoulder drapes and novel, many gored skirts to swish and sway.

Well-bred woollens by Stroock will be more than ever in the forefront of Fashions Parade this spring. Their herringbone weaves and soft shades truly bring out the flush of spring.

These newest of suits in the oldest of famous fabrics are mostly rever types with patch pockets and some without lapels give soft spring blouses a real chance to shine.

Last but not least is the suit-type dress with short or long coat of matching material to give that really well-turned-out look for town smartness that is so necessary in any season and all wardrobes.

Bethel Lutheran church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Selina Hanson and Ralph Vogel last Saturday evening. The bride is a member of the clerical staff of the board of education. Mr. Vogel, a 1936 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was affiliated with Scabbard and Blade.

wear in which Walk-Over has pioneered. These 1941 styles are called Easi-Gaits; light, low-heeled softies in smart, new color combinations. They feature roomy toes, unlined ease, soles so flexible they fold up in your hand. Easi-Gaits, we prophesy, will tramp smartly in the country or go with your suit triumphantly to town.

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TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 WSGA
3:30 Group Work Practice
3:30 Housemothers Tea
3:30-4:30 Spanish Group
3:30 Placement Committee
3:30-5:30 YCL Tea
4:00 Matinee Dance Committee
4:30 Matinee Dance Committee
4:30 Swing Concert
4:30 Rathskeller Committee
4:30 Library Committee
4:30 Assist. Staff Direct.
4:30 Hispanic Life—Lecture
6:00 SAI
6:15 Phi Kappa Psi
7:00 Castalia
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:30 Wisconsin Club
7:30 Music School Mixer
7:30 Sinfonia
7:30 Camera Club
7:30 Rockford Alumni
7:30 Cherokee Ward
7:45 Blue Shield Recreation
7:45 Flying Club
8:00 YCL

Swing Club Session

The regular swing jamboree of the Union Swing club will be held this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in Great hall. Co-chairmen Chet Bible and Tom Godfrey announced.

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with
Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

Capitol: Clyde McCoy and orchestra on stage at 2:48, 5:16, 7:44, 9:54; "Great Plane Robbery" at 1:15, 4:23, 6:50, 9, 10:45. Starting Thursday—"Virginia."

Orpheum: "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" at 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 10:25. Sneak preview at 10:25. Coming Wednesday, Thursday—Larry Clinton orchestra on stage.

Parkway: "Chad Hanna" at 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20; "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance" at 2:55, 6, 9:10.

Strand: "Comrade X" at 1, 4:05, 7:25, 10:30; "Seven Sinners" at 2:35, 5:55, 9. Starting Friday—"Flight Command" and "You'll Find Out."

Majestic: "Maryland" at 1, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; "Thanks For The Memory" at 2:35, 5:55, 8:55. Sneak preview at 11:20.

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

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "Maria Chapdelaine."

ART

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

DANCE

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

MUSIC

Today, Great hall, 4:15 p. m., swing record concert.

Tomorrow, Play Circle, 12:30 p. m.: noon musicale.

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

March 16, Union theater, matinee and evening: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos.

JOHANSEN CONCERT:

PARKWAY NEW FILMS; MITROPOULOS SKETCH.

Gunnar Johansen, whose very name conjures up mental pictures of lovely piano music (if such a psychic process is possible), once again thrilled a large audience with his concert of Sunday afternoon in the Union theater.

It seems that every time Mr. Johansen mans the keyboards, each note affords added proof that here is indeed a master—a master equipped with a complete intimacy, not only with the instrument, but with the music he plays. He is familiar with every nuance, every intonation of sound the instrument is capable of producing.

After extremely accurate readings

of the Mozart Fantasia in C minor and the Beethoven Sonata in F minor. Mr. Johansen got along to the piece de resistance of the program—seven Preludes of Claude Debussy. The virtuoso played the Debussy like David Ross reading Sappho—every sinew of abstractive meaning was drawn faithfully from the impressionistic music.

The program was climaxed with a rendition of the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques that even Clara Schumann could not have improved upon.

AT THE PARKWAY:

"Chad Hanna" and the "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance" comprise a rather entertaining, but far from sensational twin bill at the Parkway theater currently.

"Chad Hanna" is the story of a circus female trick rider and a rather complicated romance with Henry Fonda. The film is in technicolor and some of the circus sequences are quite imposing. The action is fast enough, but it seems that the picture fails to click somewhere—it doesn't hang together too well and some of the romantic scenes are more disturbing than anything else.

The "Lone Wolf" is a fast-moving detective yarn that, for devotees of this type of picture, will prove completely entertaining.

With the appearance of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, under the direction of the agile Dimitri Mitropoulos, scheduled for Sunday afternoon and evening in the Union theater, it might not be amiss to pass on to you a brief biographical sketch of the conductor's career. Mitropoulos is considered one of the most important of the American conductors and there are many who have him tagged for the conductorship of the New York Philharmonic next season.

The real beginnings of his career dates back only to 1930. It was just eight years ago that Mitropoulos was called to Germany to conduct a series of concerts by the Berlin Philharmonic, one of the outstanding European orchestras. At the time he was conductor of the Athens Conservatory orchestra. In 1932 he made his debut in Paris, conducting the Orchestre Syphonique. Tours of England and

Italy followed and he won new renown as guest conductor of the Lamoureux Concerts in Paris in 1935.

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, made possible Mitropoulos' debut in this country. The young guest conductor's work with the famed Boston orchestra brought forth much favorable comment and he was invited to return again next season.

As a result of his latter appearances,

he was the unanimous choice of the board of the Orchestral Association of Minneapolis to fill the post left vacant when Eugene Ormandy resigned to become conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony.

Barring being drafted before then, we'll pass on some stuff on the Mitropoulos personality tomorrow.

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Hit No. 1

BOB HOPE

"Thanks for the Memory"

Hit No. 2

Walter Brennan, Brenda Joyce

"MARYLAND"

Hit No. 3

"SNEAK PREVIEW"

Outstanding Comedy Hit

at 11:00 O'clock

Fashion--

(Continued from page 1)
and drawn-out subject, is better left unmentioned.

In regard to sweaters, V-necks are tops for the men, notably in the natural tan. Women are slowly absorbing this trend in necklines. Their sweaters for spring now come in short sleeves, the length having changed very little.

Oxford cloth in plain colors seems to be "it" for shirts, while narrow, fine stripes are not to be tossed aside. Blouses for women—whether they be silk, batiste, or pique—must be tailored to look smart with the new suits. (The feminine touch should be found only on simply navy date dresses.)

Jerkins are good any hour of the day—for lounging, for classes, for dancing. Women have turned to pastels or glen-plaids for spring jerkins. For men the corresponding word is vests. A new fashion has been created, consisting of light-weight corduroy vest with a fancy check back.

Men's shoes tend to have plain toes, a military trend.

Now for a few feminine fancies.

Women are fiends for the natural saddle leather for accessories of every kind—bags, shoes, bracelets, etc. (Lapel pins are to be worn constantly.) The Bahamas and Catalinas have started a new tropical influence (noticeable in formals). New colors for spring are the coffee-and-cream combination, and "asparagus green," found mostly in date dresses.

That's what Madison stores are offering you as well-dressed college students for your spring outfits.

Phi Kappa--

(Continued from page 1)
win C. Fuller, Richard H. Garner, Ellen Louise Gibson, Marie L. Grumenn, Sue Hadley, Bernice H. Harris, Gunther W. Heller, Robert W. Henning, Donald Hiller, Dorothy M. Hoehn, Beatrice Eileen Kelley, Charles H. Krueger.

HEUHNE, LANGE

Harriet E. Huehne, Claire-Lou Lange, Katherine L. Ley, Jean H. Loeffler, James B. MacDonald, Theodore Hart McNelly, Miles D. Markusch, Ruth H. Merrihew, Merlin J. Meythaler, William O. Moeser, Arthur Charles Nielsen, Janice J. Neipert, M. Elizabeth Park, Verna B. Peissig, David Perlman, Eleanor L. Pfund.

Jean L. Powell, John Owen Pritchard, Elliott J. Resneck, Martin Robert

Ring, Frank Bostwick Roberts, Marion S. Rohde, Mary Jane Samp, Clarence A. Schoenfeld, Loris H. Schultz, Beth Edith Schuster, John E. Short.

SPURRELL, STEEL

Francis A. Spurrell, Marion M. Steel, Helen Stowell, Edward N. Strait, Milton A. Suckow, Dorothy A. Swift, Margaret Ann Taylor, Peter N. Teige, William F. Tice.

Claire E. Tiefenthaler, Elizabeth H. Weber, Harry Weingartner, Ruth Whiffen, Flora Jean White, Margaret Witzemann, Constance Louise Wolcott, John William Woldt, Raymond E. Zahn.

Council--

(Continued from page 1)

need for a change in the selection of the Union president had been "felt strongly since the reorganization of student government in 1938."

Under another amendment, the student membership of the Union council would be increased by one member, and all class and sex restrictions now placed on Union directorate representation in the council would be removed.

The present council, which consists of 14 members, would be increased to 15 members. The amendment would equalize the representation of the directorate and the student board in the council.

The proposal would remove the requirement in the Union constitution which states that the directorate representation on the council be composed of "one graduate student and at least one woman student."

In commenting on the proposed amendments, Bob Avery, student board president, said there was no board opposition to the proposals.

"The measures will broaden the field for the selection of the Union Council president and will provide for better administration," he asserted.

Proposed amendments to the constitution by-laws provide for a vice president of the directorate, an executive committee, and for the officers of the directorate to be elected by the incoming student directorate instead of by the council.

AMENDMENT IN FULL

The constitutional amendments as they will appear on the referendum are as follows:

1. Do you favor increasing the student membership on the Union council by one, and removing the provision in the constitution specifying the rep-

Union Forum Committee Makes Plans

The Union forum committee outlined and discussed a program of speakers and forums for the remainder of the semester at its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon. Three speakers were definitely approved, and five others tentatively considered.

"Behind the Nazi Veil" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Frederick Reuter at the March 14 forum. Dr. Reuter was an attorney in Germany at the time of the Reichstag fire in 1933. He served as the defense for the executors of the political boomerang.

Mexican pictures will be shown at a forum during Pan-American week in April by Lyman Judson.

Professor Gordon Ender of Purdue will lead the Far East discussion March 24.

The committee debated possibilities of contacting Maury Maverick, former congressman from Texas and present mayor of San Antonio, to speak on "Aid to the Allies" soon. His opponent would be Maynard Kreuger, who ran for vice president on the So-

Board--

(Continued from page 1)

resented by the president of the university.

RUNGE PROPOSES BALL

The board hedged on a proposal submitted by Carl Runge that it sponsor a "Pan-American ball" to finance an exchange scholarship with a South American university, agreeing to back the ball "if it is approved by the Union directorate."

The executive committee's recommendations for cochairmen of freshman orientation, Robert Lampman and Ann Lawton, were not given final approval by the board "because it would not be fair to the other candidates if personal interviews were not held."

resentation on the council by class and sex?

2. Do you favor an amendment providing for the election of the Union president from among all eligible students by the out-going council?

cialist ticket.

The speaker for the discussion, "Food for the Small Democracies" will be either Hendrick Van Loon, John Tittle, or Dr. L. W. Doe.

John Bosshard, chairman of the forum committee, Al Sellar and John Spindler led discussions of the approaching forums and their tentative speakers.

In the first forum of this semester Col. C. S. Forester spoke on "A Historical Novelist Living in History."

Regents Adopt Civil Service Employee Rules

To clarify the problem of giving university civil service employees time off with pay for the overtime they have to put in on their jobs now and then, the board of regents Saturday adopted the following set of rules pertaining to the problem:

(1) Employees in the classified service who are required to work overtime without pay are eligible to receive compensatory time off with full pay at the convenience of the head of their department. Overtime is construed to mean time required to be spent at work in addition to the regular hours of employment for the position concerned by order of the department head.

(2) Employees in the classified service who are required to work on Sundays and legal holidays established by state statute shall be granted compensatory time off with full pay at the convenience of the head of their department.

(3) No compensatory time off with pay shall be granted by any university department except in accordance with

the foregoing rules covering overtime, Sundays and holidays.

(4) Compensatory time off privileges conferred by these rules shall be forfeited unless claimed within 12 months from the time when earned. Any disagreement arising between an employee and the head of his department under these rules shall be referred to the comptroller.

Chem Department Holds Open House Wednesday at 7:30

The chemistry department, together with Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, will hold its annual open house Wednesday, March 12, at 7:30 in the Chemistry building auditorium.

The welcome address will be given by Prof. J. H. Mathews, followed by demonstrations in the auditorium by Prof. J. H. Walton. This will be followed by a tour of all the laboratories, including Prof. Mathews' famous crime lab.

Juniors, seniors, and graduate students, and friends interested in chemistry are welcome.

Chairmen in charge are P. F. Bente, J. W. Alexander, and L. B. Seely.

St. Mary's of Texas has an organization for Spanish-speaking students called the Circulo Iberoamericano.

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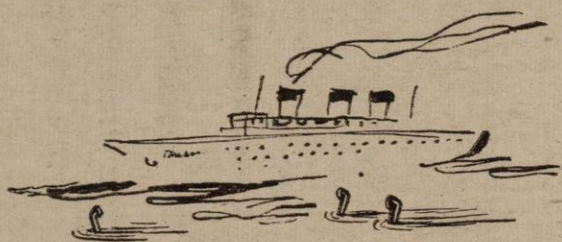
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