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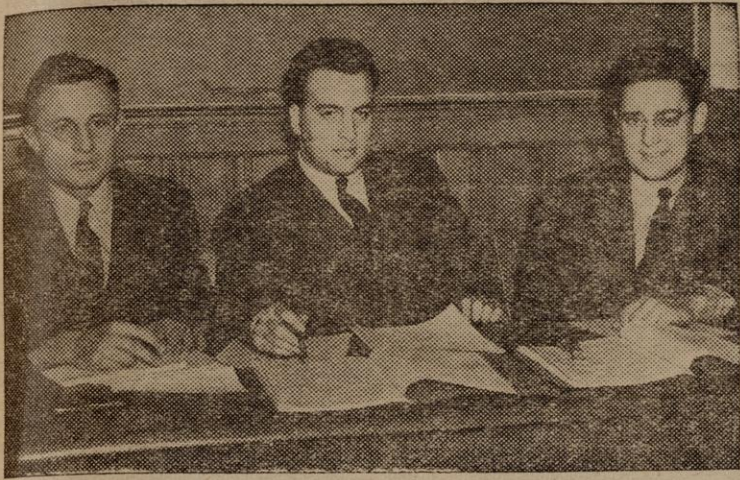
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## Mock Court for Frosh Shysters



MARVIN HOLTZ JOHN KONRAD JOSEPH BLOCK

## Four Frosh Lawyers Plead To Supreme Court Today

By HELEN BRADFORD

They had never briefed or pleaded a case until last fall, yet four freshman law students will argue before three Wisconsin supreme court justices on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Hearing room of the capitol.

More than half of the freshman law class, 70 students, have been arguing cases before supreme court justices in moot court since September. With one difference—these "justices" were upperclass lawmen.

The winning team in the moot court competition, Harold Roberts and Emil Wakeen, and the runners up, Charles Vau Dell and Philip Leschier, have a chance to show their skill before a real bench—Justices Cester A. Fowler, Edward T. Fairchild, and John D. Wickhem.

Nellie Baxter's suit against her boy friend, James Mason, in which she claimed he had set her house on fire through negligence with his cigarettes will be the case argued by the teams. A lower court found James guilty, and he is now appealing from the judgment rendered against him.

Chairmen who aided in the moot (Continued on page 8)

## Student Visits FDR For British Aid Talk

Robert Wilson, university junior representing the "Young America Wants to Help" organization at Wisconsin, was among a group of five students who met with President Roosevelt yesterday to discuss youth's part in aiding Britain.

Other representatives came from Harvard, Stanford university, Barnard college, and the University of Texas.

## Student Government Radio Round Table Over WHA at 4:30

Three prominent figures in campus politics, Ray Black, Carla Waller, and Bob Avery, and a graduate who was active three years ago, Byron Johnson, will present their ideas on student government in a radio round table over WHA at 4:30 p. m. today.

The week will be climaxed Friday by an all-campus convocation held during the usual freshman forum period at 11 a. m. in the Union theater. Dr. Harold W. Stoke, assistant dean of the Graduate school, will address the rally. His subject will be "Self-Government—Are Students Citizens Too?"

## Peace Federation Decides To Accept Convocation Plan

By CHARLES HAMILTON

With a vote of 36 to 25 the Peace Federation yesterday voted to cooperate with the administration approved peace convocation plan consisting of a debate between Oswald Garrison Villard and Prof. C. P. Nettles on April 16.

"We wouldn't have had all of this trouble if we had voted the Young Communist league and the University League for Liberal Action out of the federation when we had the opportunity some time ago," Frank Kramer,

president of the federation, charged after the meeting.

### 'DEFEATED REDS'

In overruling the action of the meeting which was held Monday, it was Kramer's opinion that "the Communists in the federation had suffered a major defeat."

"Certainly this should clear the air of the charges that the Peace federation is Communist," Kramer pointed out. "They (the Communists) were (Continued on page 8)

# ROTC Passage Certain; Army Grant Necessary

## Senior Alumni Post Interviews To Begin Today

All seniors who wish to become candidates for the senior representative position on the Wisconsin Alumni association board of directors must appear for an interview with the senior council committee in charge of the all-senior election either this afternoon or Friday, Committee Chairman Arthur Nielsen announced yesterday.

Interviews will be held from 4 to 5:30 both afternoons in the board room of the Memorial Union. Interviewees should be prepared to discuss their records in extra-curricular activities and scholarship, as well as their ideas on the work and function of the alumni board representative, according to Nielsen.

The committee, members of which are Charlotte Bachmann, Martin Ring, Jim Moses and Warren Nelson, will rate all applicants, and present their names and rating to the senior council at a meeting next week.

"At that meeting the council will select four candidates by preferential ballot from the list of those interviewed by the committee," Nielsen said. The mail-ballot election which will determine the class representative will be held early in May, he added. Students wishing to be interviewed should notify Nielsen.

"The class of 1941 is the first to seat automatically a member on the alumni association board of directors," Nielsen pointed out. "In the (Continued on page 8)

Mixing humor with seriousness, the assembly pushed the ineffectual compulsory ROTC bill to within a step of final passage yesterday after three hours of heated debate.

Advancing the measure to a third reading by a vote of 55 to 42, the legislators also killed three amendments and a substitute. They refused, how-

ever, 56 to 37 to suspend the rules and to vote for final passage. Final passage will be voted on Monday unless reconsideration is asked before that time.

### ARMY GRANT

Mark Catlin Jr., Republican floor-leader, told the assembly he intends to introduce a joint resolution when the bill is passed which would inform the board of regents that the compulsory bill shall not be put into effect until the U. S. army gives the university sufficient equipment and personnel for compulsory training.

Col. William G. Weaver told The Daily Cardinal last night that it was his understanding that the war department will not grant the local ROTC any more than a very slight increase in its quota of basic and advanced students within the next two years.

### VOLUNTARY BASIS

It is possible, under these circumstances that the bill would apply to students in the next two years, ROTC remaining on a voluntary basis.

A touch of humor was injected into the session when Elmer Genzmer (D., Mayville) introduced an amendment to the bill which would require two hours a day of training, six days a week, for both male and female students in all four years of attendance at the university. Genzmer's bill would require women to take courses in nursing and maternal care, taxicab driving, blackout police work, snuffing out of incendiary bombs, and machine shop work in which men might be called from essential war industries.

### SPECIAL COURSES

Male students would have to take courses in assembling unexploded bombs, parachute jumping and dive bombing, hand grenade and poison gas manufacture, incendiaryism, sabotage and dynamiting, wire tapping and counter espionage work, marksmanship, tank defense, flame throwing, infiltration and propaganda technique.

The amendment was defeated, 67 to 20.

Charging that the bill is an empty political gesture by the Republicans, (Continued on page 8)

## Board to Begin Draft Deferment Exams Shortly

Students who have registered for the draft under the provisions of the Selective Service act will be examined "shortly after spring vacation" according to Prof. N. P. Feisinger, head of the committee on deferment at the university.

The committee, according to Feisinger, will not directly recommend deferment for any student or classification of students, leaving the final decision up to the registrant's local board.

In considering status for deferment the factor of "essential courses of study" will be brought into play. An official list of "essential courses of study," described by Walter J. Wilde, state selective service head, includes medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, biology, bacteriology, chemistry, physics, geology, geophysics, agriculture, and civil, electrical, chemical, mechanical, sanitary, and mining engineering.

In relation to individual situations four factors are being taken into consideration. They are: industrial needs for trained scientists and technicians, army needs for technically trained men unnecessary disruption of educational programs, the need of the community for men trained in activities of national health and safety.

## Three Amendments Passed by MDA

Three amendments to the M.D.A. constitution were passed by members of the Men's Dormitory association Tuesday night, all of them concerning self-government at the residence halls.

An amendment relating to council representation was passed 499-57. Providing for election by direct ballot, a second amendment was passed 460-65. A third amendment relating to budget procedure was passed 470-68.

## Billiard Tournament Newsreel in Madison

Movies of President Dykstra, Charlie Peterson, billiard enthusiast, Willie Hoppe, champion, and the governor of Ohio taken at the billiard tournament last week in the Union are being currently shown at the Orpheum theater.

# Halverson to Greeks: 'Silly We Can't Get Together'

By GORDON NEILSON

Cardinal Editorial Chairman Mr. Don Halverson, director of the university residence halls, deserted his boys "out in the sticks" Tuesday night to come and talk with 30 some ardent Greeks, the interfraternity council, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

But Don is an old fraternity man himself and felt quite at home in the lair of the Langdon street boys. Nor has the wiry and energetic dorm director deserted his Greek friends since taking over his present post. These fraternity presidents who had come to the meeting with hopes of seeing a bitter battle were soon assured that Don wasn't their enemy.

The meeting lasted pretty far into the evening, and didn't break up until the Greeks had gotten a new perspective and resolved to set out on the road toward fraternity-dormitory peace that Mr. Halverson set down for them.

Mr. Halverson's "road to peace" would take the immediate form of joint committees to discuss existing difficulties between the dorms and the fraternities.

"There is no need for bitterness," Halverson asserted. "I wish the day would come when fraternities and dormitories would understand each other better. The dorms have lots to learn," he admitted. "We're growing up. Our men have the same freedom as you do. You have the edge in selection. The dorms have the edge in that they are protected by people who make management a full-time job."

### DOESN'T MINCE WORDS

Halverson minced no words whether commending or condemning the Greeks.

"Fraternities are based on the same idea of worthwhile group living as are the dormitories," he commented. By virtue of their selectivity and their

## 'Fraternities ...



long period of social service, the fraternities are still ahead, he admitted. "Such training as the dormitories and fraternities can give is essential to education," Halverson emphasized. "Administrations in the past deserve a balling out for not paying more attention to these facts."

It wasn't all sugar and cream that Don handed the fraternity men, however. He assailed them for their lack of cooperation with the administration when they were sitting pretty. He cited two instances in the past decade where a more open minded attitude would have alleviated future grief. An attempt in 1934 to install resident counselors in fraternity houses fell flat, and as a result, Halverson said, it has not been until the last two

years when counselors have been installed that a changing attitude has been in evidence.

### HOUSING BIGGEST PROBLEM

Biggest controversy for years between the dorms and fraternities has been the housing situation. Every year the old cry of "why can't we move our pledges out?" comes over the hill from Langdon street, and every year there is only the same dissatisfaction despite efforts to please everyone.

"We want everyone out of the dorms who wants to get out," Halverson asserted. "Anyone can leave any time IF we can fill the room." The how and whereof of settling that IF is still in the air, the dorm director admits. His solution would be through conciliation and discussion by a newly created dorm-Greek committee to tackle all housing and social problems existing between the two groups. Such a committee, he feels, could do much toward making their common problems clear to the administration, and toward arriving at satisfactory answers.

"The fact that we can't get together is silly!"

### QUADS THE SOLUTION

When queried about the possibility of a fraternity quadrangle patterned after dormitory units and operated by the university, Halverson declared, "I think that is the solution."

"Quadrangles are worth thinking about. I hope it will be possible. Madison is tough on you on taxes, and if operated by the university you would enjoy immense savings on purchasing costs. I hope you can convince President Dykstra to put his O.K. on a quadrangle as an experiment. This whole realm of mistrust might then

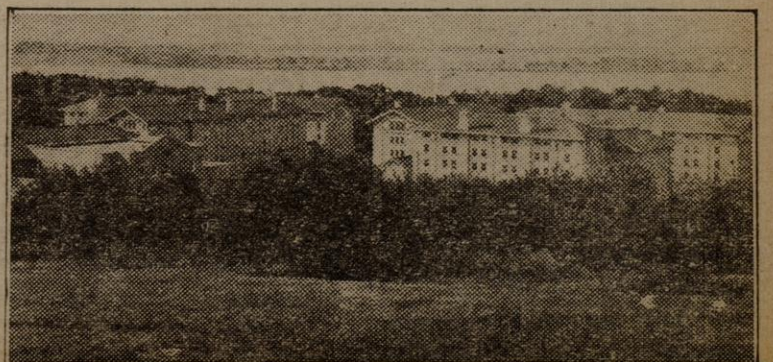
be erased. If unsuccessful, the dormitories might absorb the houses in the quad," Halverson said.

At the council's next meeting it is its intention to chew on the copious food for thought that Halverson left. If out of all this a committee is formed, a plan constructed, and moves made to break down the existing barriers and mistrust, the not too distant future may see the Greeks and independents working amicably for better campus relations and settlement of common problems.

## Weather--

With Lakes Monona and Wingra already open, Eric Miller yesterday reported that he expected a Mendota "breakup" within a few days. Light rain today with little change in temperature may hasten the breakup, he explained.

## Dorms ... Need Not Fight



## THE WORLD

### ... At a Glance ...

LONDON—Winston Churchill acknowledged German claims that several Greek divisions had been surrounded in Thrace and forced to surrender. He warned that Nazi invasion of Turkey, Russia, or Great Britain was expected momentarily.

ATHENS—A new British-Greek defense line has been set up west of Salcnika, Athens sources reported. A contest on this front is expected today.

AFRICA—Massala fell, and Britain gained complete control of the East African coast.

BELGRADE—Partially successful counterattacks against the Nazi forces were claimed yesterday by Yugoslav leaders. This is unconfirmed.



Let's  
Chat

with

Carlton  
Sherman

## About the Arts

## MOVIES

Capitol: "Case of the Black Parrot" at 1, 3:45, 6:36, 9:20; "Great Mr. Nobody" at 2, 4:48, 7:36, 10:24. Starting tomorrow—"The Lady Eve."

Orpheum: "Double Date" at 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; "Bad Man" at 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05. Starting Sunday—"Road to Zanzibar."

Strand: "Charter Pilot" at 2:55, 6:05, 9:15; "Tall Dark and Handsome" at 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30. Starting tomorrow—"Night Train" and "Life With Henry."

Parkway: Disney Festival of Hits and "Scattergood Baines."

Majestic: "Anne of Windy Poplars" at 1, 4:10, 7:25, 10:40; "Spring Parade" at 2:40, 5:50, 9:10.

Play Circle Movie Time: Sunday, Monday—"Port of Shadows."

## ART

Union, Main Gallery—The Materials of the Artist.

Union, Theater Gallery—The California Group (Contemporary California Photographers).

Union, Theater Gallery—History of American Movies.

## DRAMA

Tonight and Saturday, Union theater—Wisconsin Players present "The Beggar's Opera." 8 p. m.

April 28, 29, Parkway theater—Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night."

May 2, 3, 8, 10, Union Theater—Haresfoot production, "Place Your Bets."

## MUSIC

April 15, Union Theater: Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano.

BRIEF LIFE OF LEHMANN;  
NATION-WIDE BROADCAST OF  
MILWAUKEE YOUTH MUSIC

Lotte Lehmann, famed Wagnerian soprano, who appears here next Tuesday night, has had a steady upward climb to stardom.

Born in a small town in Austria, Mme. Lehmann trained with Mme. Mathilde Maillinger, a celebrated Wagnerian singer of her day. Lehmann made her operatic debut in Hamburg in a minor role, but real success started coming in 1916 when, as a member of the State Opera of Vienna, her voice was heard by Richard Strauss. Strauss insisted that she sing the lead in his "Ariadne in Naxos" and then wrote his "Arabella" for her.

Her first visit to the country came in 1930 as a member of the Chicago Civic Opera and she scored a triumph with her Sieglinde in Die Walkure. The following season came her first recital in New York after which Mme. Lehmann was made as a singer in this country.

In 1934 she made her debut with the Metropolitan as Sieglinde. A review of this appearance in the New York Post states that "the audience broke into cheering which lasted a full 10 minutes." Since that time, Lehmann has steadily entrenched herself into the select circle of the half dozen top flight operatic singers in America. She has remained with the Metropolitan and has appeared as guest artist with the San Francisco and Chicago companies.

Highspots in her career since then have been her appearance for the first time in the role of Lenore in Fidelio at the Beethoven Centenary in Vienna. In 1927, she sang the leading soprano role in Erich Korngold's opera "The Wonder of Helene" in its premiere performance in Vienna. Some of her other famous roles are Elizabeth in Tannhauser, Elsas in Lohengrin, Sieglinde in Die Walkure, Eva in Der Meistersinger and the title roles of Tosca and Manon.

In recitals her forte is, of course, lieder, the type of song which will

PRE-REQUISITE for top-flight career jobs—college background, personality, and Gibbs secretarial training. Send for catalog describing Special Course for College Women.

**Katharine Gibbs**  
230 Park Avenue, New York City  
90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

## A Bandleader, a Book, and a Song



Fred Waring and Harvey Smith, bandleader and author of the book Fred is reading. It contains a song which Waring will introduce on his Friday broadcast.

compose most of her program at her appearance here.

A radio network broadcast of more than passing local interest comes Sunday when NBC will broadcast over its entire Red chain a program featuring the combined musical talents of the Milwaukee public school system. This

is one of the series of programs called "Music and American Youth," and will feature an all-city string orchestra, an all-city band and an all-city chorus. The broadcast starts at 10:30 a. m.

A film that promises much in the way of entertainment comes to the



Every operator  
in this  
telephone exchange  
must speak  
four languages!



Each operator in San Francisco's Chinatown telephone exchange must speak English plus at least three of the five Chinese dialects—Som Yup, Soy Yup, Heong Sow, Gow Gong and Aw Duck—in order to handle calls. For the average Chinese understands no dialect but his own!

Since there is no Chinese alphabet, the 36 page directory, listing 2200 subscribers, can't be printed in the usual way. It is handwritten—then reproduced by engraving and printing processes. Subscribers are listed by streets, instead of alphabetically. And operators must almost know the book by heart, for the Chinese seldom call by number—but by name and address.

Here is a Bell System exchange that in many ways is unique. But it is just like thousands of others in giving good service to telephone users.



Capitol Friday when Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda show in "The Lady Eve." The preview looks very amusing.

We easily forget crimes that are known only to ourselves.—Rochefoucauld.

A collection of some 500 land and marine shells from all parts of the world is the latest gift to Harvard University's museum of comparative zoology.

Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Robert Thompson, Peshtigo.

How To Make Every Chair  
An Easy Chair

THE neatest way to send wriggles and squirms packing is to get yourself into Arrow shorts. They're the most comfortable made! They don't crawl up your legs, they have no center seam, and they're extra roomy. Furthermore, they stay that way because they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get Arrow shorts with Grippers today.

Shorts, 65c

Tops, 50c

## ARROW UNDERWEAR

Why students squirm  
in classrooms:

1. Because the lecture is dull.
2. Because they're going to be called on.
3. Because they're wearing uncomfortable underwear.

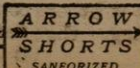
We can only cure the third case! We suggest that you stock up on the world's most comfortable shorts: Arrow Shorts. They have the patented seamless crotch, they have roomy seats, they never shrink out of perfect fit. What's more they have grippers instead of buttons—nothing to sew back on!

Arrow Shorts 65c

Arrow Tops 50c

C. W. ANDERES CO

The University Co-op



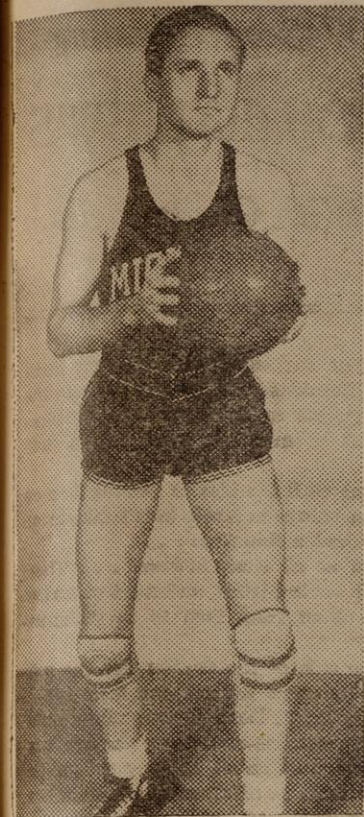


Complete Campus

# Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

## Wolverine Cage Stars Turn to Baseball



GEORGE RUEHLE



MIKE SOFIK

## Wolves Concerned Over Pitching; Southern Training Trip at Hand

By JOHN STREY

Michigan's Wolverines, who created a mild furor last spring by finishing in third place behind co-champions Northwestern and Illinois in the Big Ten baseball race, will desert the inconsistent northern climate for a southern training trip. The Wolverines are leaving today and will be accompanied by the tennis squad.

Although Michigan seems to have a late start, with Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Indiana among others, already drilling in the sunny South for several weeks, the team is certain to claim an advantage over the few remaining Western conference nines, who are attempting to round into shape in their own back yards. (Wisconsin is one of these.)

### 8-GAME SCHEDULE

The training trip scheduled includes: Maryland, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Navy, Virginia Military Institute, Georgetown, Richmond, and Virginia.

Coach Ray Fisher has been working his boys outside for more than a week, but still has not been able to test his infield defensively. In view of this situation, batting practice received major attention this week, as lack of punch last year prevented Michigan from climbing even higher than third.

Outfielder Fred Trosko, who topped the Michigan hitters with a .390 average in conference competition in 1940, and Jack Barry, who shouldered the major pitching burden were graduated and their absence will be felt.

### MOUND STAFF WEAK

With the southern swing at hand, Coach Fisher's chief concern is the mound staff. Mickey Stoddard, who was used primarily in relief roles last season, is being tutored to take over the spot vacated by Barry and Lyle Bond, who dropped school.

If he recovers from a sore arm, Paul Goldsmith, captain-elect of the hockey team, may develop into the Wolverines' second hurler. Sophomores Neil Muir and Cliff Wise also are bright prospects.

Fisher has drafted numerous Michigan basketball stars for regular duty on the diamond. Mike Sofiak, who was named to the coaches' second all-conference cage team, will play shortstop. George Ruehle, varsity guard, uses his height to material advantage at first base, while Reserve Forward Don Holman has won an outfield position.

### ONE SOPHOMORE

The rest of the lineup includes Capt. Bill Steppon at second, Francis Chamberlain at third, George Harms behind the plate, and Dave Nelson and Dick Wakefield in the outfield. The latter is the only sophomore in the group.

The Michigan mentor experienced quite a problem in deciding to leave Sophomore First Baseman Duane Pagel home. However, the presence of Letterman Ruehle, voted the best amateur in the state last summer, at that position left Fisher little choice.

It is ridiculous for any man to criticize the works of another if he has not distinguished himself by his own performances.—Addison.



IT'S  
THIS  
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

### "I LIKE JOE PALOOKA"

He said it with not the slightest trace of apology.

There was almost a ring of defiance in his voice, a kind of proud defy of all the traditional decorum and severity of college presidents.

So when Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, confided to the boxing banqueteers the other night that "Joe Palooka" was his favorite comic strip, you could see that he meant it—and was not only glad but proud to admit it.

Well, doctor, you needn't have been at all wary of making that admission. Not at all. For even college presidents are, after all, pretty human fellows. And that was the unsophisticated sort of confession that any sports fan likes to hear.

### JOE'S POPULAR

It isn't at all strange that Joe Palooka should be the popular man that he is. Not strange at all—for isn't he the kind of man everyone likes?

He's a downright down-to-earth fellow who has the principles of Diogenes and the strength and physique of Samson. And with the homely language and mind of Joe Deakes thrown in, he's just . . . well, just plain American.

Now Joe Palooka, champion that he is, is still a man with meat on those ribs of his and pretty ordinary flesh too.

He's a champ, Joe, but you'd never think it from hearing him talk, from watching him. And in that, Palooka has something in common with a good many other athletes.

Our conception of a great athlete used to be a fellow who was a pretty majestic personage of whom we could virtually say that "the king can do no wrong." Oh, he was a "right guy" and all that—but our sports "heroes" when we were about 10 or 12 or so were strictly of the worshipful type.

### ORDINARY REPRESENTATIVE

But since those days, we have gradually evolved a knowledge about our athletes as being less and less of an awful character and more and more of the "just plain man" kind of being and by and large, Joe Palooka is just an ordinary—if fictionalized—representative of the whole athletic roundup.

Now we don't intend saying that Mr. Average Athlete is a Palooka-like character: that would be a little too much. But your athletes, taken as a group and realizing exceptions, are pretty much like Joe. And that isn't milk and honey.

Sports-writers occasionally are criticized for putting halos on their sports figures: they only paint the pretty side of the men, the criticisms go.

Well, the answer to that is: if your white pigments far overbalance the blacks and greys in the original,

### Leave Gap in—



FRED TROSKO

## Mansfield Gives Lineup For DeKalb

The postponed 1941 debut of the Wisconsin baseball team will take place tomorrow at DeKalb, Ill., when the Badgers will face the DeKalb Teachers college in a pair of games that will be their only competition before the conference opener against the University of Illinois April 18.

Johnny Saxer is scheduled to pitch tomorrow's game, Bob Van Sickle will take the mound for the Badgers on Saturday in the second of the two-game series. Billy Saxer will perform the catching duties for his brother, and Bob Willding will act as backstop on Saturday.

### Tentative line-up will be:

First base—Dick Ellison  
Second—Bobby Roth  
Third—Bob "Lefty" Smith  
Short—Ken Bixby  
Right Field—Howard Guth  
Center—Leonard Sweet  
Left—Lloyd Schneider

Although the Badgers have an alert, heads-up squad, they have been handicapped by lack of outdoor practice and competitive experience. Whereas almost every other Western conference team has made an extended playing tour of the South, Coach Mansfield's boys have had only two weeks of outdoor drills, and much of this was spent on a soggy field.

Pitchers—Johnny Saxer, Belleville; Bob Van Sickle, Whitehall; George Vopal, Milwaukee; Wayne Williams, Madison; John Robertshaw, Portage; James Haas, Phillips

Catchers—Bob Willding, Des Moines, Iowa; Billy Saxer, Belleville; Infielders—Dick Ellison, Kenosha; Jack Forman, Milwaukee; Bob Roth, Oshkosh; Ken Bixby, Fond du Lac; Bob Smith, Madison; Bob Englebreton, LaVale;

Outfielders—Lloyd Schneider, Oregon; Leonard Sweet, Madison; Howard Guth, Adell; Ed Scheiwe, Chicago.

## Dick Thornally Shifted to Center Gridders in Heavy Offensive Drill

Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent his Badgers through a heavy offensive scrimmage yesterday in preparation for the second round in the Ivy League series on Saturday.

A team composed of five veterans and six freshmen worked plays against a reserve outfit. Frank Riewer, freshman back, teamed with letter winners Damos, Bronson, and Ray in the backfield. Bronson called signals with Riewer and Damos at the halves and Ray at full. Newcomer Mead, a big fellow, and last year's star end Dave Shreiner lined up at the flanks with Rozmarynowski and Loepe at the tackles and Vogts and Steele at the guards.

### ANOTHER SHIFT

Last year's regular left tackle, Dick Thornally, has been switched to center marking the second change this week. Previously Stuhldreher had switched big Bob Baumann, an end last season, to tackle. The pair should give the Badgers added size on the front line next fall. Baumann, one of the best kickers on the squad, will most likely be called upon to do a great share of the booting.

Injuries prevented three of last year's letter winners from taking part in the drills. Mark Hoskins is on the

shouldn't they be apportioned similarly in print-painting???

### TRUTH IS DEFENSE

And that—among other obvious reasons—is a pretty valid defense of writing nice things about your athletes: it's just that truth is its own defense, and that's enough.

Naturally, they've their frailties and weaknesses and lusts and sour sides. But who hasn't? Just because a man is human and ordinary, is that reason to kick him in the pants just for being ordinary? We'd like to know just who is angelic? You're not human if you are.

And one thing that most of your athletes are, is that: human. It's easy to prick holes in inflates—but the plain fact is that very very few of the boys around here are "inflates." Which is a pretty fine tribute, since it's the easiest thing in the sports world to change hat sizes from a 7½ to a 9.

But of all the several dozen athletes we've known, worked with, or talked to on the campus, there aren't many who we couldn't honestly refer to as someone whose good points didn't far, far outweigh his "bad". They're pretty good . . . Palookas.

And we're not haloling.

## New Shell Here As Walz Builds Interest in Crew

Another step in Skipper Allen Walz' program to build up active student participation as well as interest in crew at Wisconsin was attained Tuesday with the arrival of the new varsity shell from Seattle.

With a greater number of eight-oared boats available, more students will have a chance to compete in a regulation shell just for the fun of it even though they cannot join the crew squad for some reason, Coach Walz pointed out.

### BUILT WIDER

"Our aim is to make the sport of more value to the average student as he gets more of a chance to row," he declared.

The boat, although not radical in design, was built wider and more sturdily in order to accommodate the present freshman crew which is the heaviest on record.

Already looking ahead to next year, the "Skipper" has been concentrating especially on the freshmen in the hope of building them into national contenders for next year and the years after knowing that a winning eight will stimulate interest in the sport more than anything else.

Coach Walz has been working with a small squad of some dozen varsity candidates and two boatloads of freshman rowers on the Yahara all winter waiting for the break-up on Lake Mendota so that the crew can really start pointing for the Poughkeepsie regatta which will be held May 6 on the Hudson river.

shelf with an injured knee, while quarterback Tommy Farris and guard George Makris were out with bad legs.

### RAY CHARGES HARD

Ray, successor to the mighty George Paskvan, looked good as he roared through the scrub line for substantial gains. He seemed faster than Roaring George and packs plenty of power.

Riewer showed up well, breaking away for several long gains and completing a couple of nice passes to Dave Shreiner.

Loepe, giant tackle from Milwaukee East, was a trifle over-anxious in the line having a few off-sides called against him. He showed up well in the line, however.

While the backs were working with Stuhldreher, some of the reserve ends and backs were working on passing with Backfield Coach Frank Jordon.

### SORE ARMS

Indiana university's baseball squad is afflicted with an epidemic of sore arms. The reason: not the cold weather or overwork, but typhoid shots given the players by the I. U. student health service.

## —Michigan Lineup



JOHN BARRY



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

# Cardinal Forum---A Page of Editorials

## Wanted: UW Salesmen SPRC Performing Valuable Service

The Student Public Relations committee is fulfilling a very real need in selling the university to prospective freshmen in the state. For years the people of the state have been hearing derogatory reports about the university which have not often been refuted because they were thought too petty and beneath the dignity of the school. Gradually, a comparatively unsavory reputation has grown up. Wisconsin has become known as the campus of "free-love, rioting, communist ideas."

Carl Runge, chairman of the committee, got at the root of the problem when he said, "A satisfied student willing to go home and talk to people in his home town has a tremendous influence." People are more liable to believe the student with a reputation for frankness than a politician which too often uses university news in a deprecatory fashion to support his own party.

Students all over the state should be informed about the university, their parents should be made to realize that the era of abstruse ideas and bohemian living—if it ever actually existed—is past. The fact that the university is a sober, business-like institution, just as any other educational establishment, should be presented with forceful clarity. To this task the Student Public Relations committee has dedicated itself.

The work the committee has done has born fruit in the eight years since its organization. This spring again sixty prominent campus men and women will speak before alumni and service groups in their home towns and follow up likely prospects with contacts and letters. The resulting crop of good freshmen makes this service vital to the university.

## Nazi Blitz Hits Beleaguered Balkans

After several weeks of nerve-tingling tension Germany has finally struck into Greece, and the panzer divisions are rolling down the Vardar, across the Strumon, and now past Salonika. Only the Greeks and a comparatively small contingent of British troops are offering resistance to the Nazis in this perhaps most vital of battles for the democracies.

Germany had to fight after she was defied by Yugoslavia, for if she hadn't her carefully built prestige in the Balkans would be totally destroyed. It takes courage to defy the Nazi juggernaut; it took courage for the Yugoslavs to throw over one government in favor of an administration which would lead them into war, and it takes still more courage for the Greeks, about the size of the state of Illinois in area and population, to resist the veteran, successful army of Hitler.

The latest news tells of the fall of Salonika after the Greeks had fought a brilliant delaying action in the Remus passes. For three days the invincible Germans had been halted like the Persians at Marathon, while more reserves are being mustered, more British troops are being landed.

The Greeks may be crushed by the Germans, but in doing so the Germans will have to come close to exhausting themselves.

## Student Body Fails to Support 'Jobobservations'

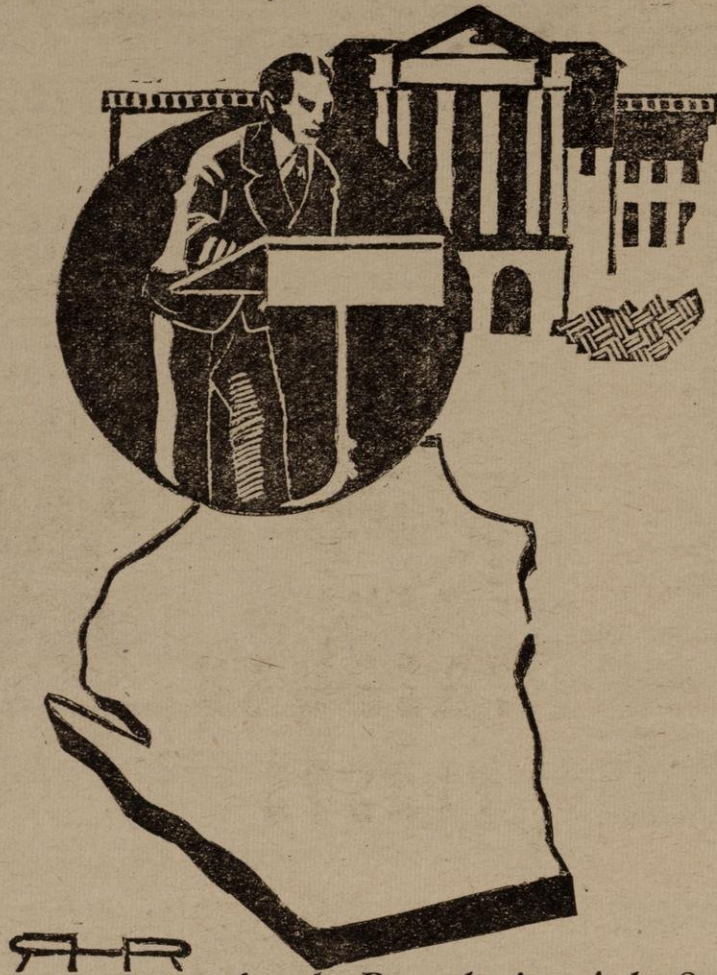
Pathetic indeed in lieu of the present instability of industry and the professions is the lack of interest with which students have greeted the "Y's" Jobobservation program for the past week.

Realizing the allergy which students have for the term "vocational guidance" and for the straight-laced speeches which have characterized the program on the Wisconsin campus in the past few years, guidance chairmen streamlined their program this year into informal chats between students and competent men and women in the various vocations taken into consideration by the Jobobservation program.

When questioned, over 500 students stated that they were sincerely interested in attending such a program. Yet for the past week, jobobservations, held each afternoon, have been sparsely attended, with an average of 10 to 15 students at each.

Is this another case of the "confused pessimism" of youth or is it just laziness?

## The Boundaries of the University...



...Are the Boundaries of the State

## At Wisconsin, Everybody Counts



By LOIS WARFIELD,  
President of the  
Women's Self-Government Association

Student self-government is the keynote at the University of Wisconsin. The university students' lives are controlled by the students themselves, with the advice and counsel of the student life and interests committee (faculty and administration).

Immediately upon paying his fees, the university student becomes a voting member of the Wisconsin Student association. As you are, in your own community, able to control those few citizens who legislate for you, by your vote and your opinion, so the student of the Wisconsin campus influences his government in his four years in the college community. He is allowed to make his own decisions and suggestions to the student board, which tops the organized student-governing agencies.

The student board is the legislative and administrative board of the students. It is an elected body of 16 members—men and women—who formulate the policy and program of the student body throughout the year. This board is in a small way the voice of the campus. It reflects campus opinion, for its membership is made up of students elected from the whole association.

The board cooperates with the dormitories and the Union in more than mere program, for it and the governing board of the Union have interlocking directorates, while dormitory members bring their experience in self-government to the board as elected representatives.

The student board endeavors in its policy to keep the liberal tack—only in that way can the voices from all sides be heard, weighed and balanced, and a program and policy adopted which will fulfill the best interests of all.

The men's house presidents' council and the Women's Self-Government association are the two administrative units of the student board which are in direct contact with every student on the campus. Through the various living units the student can be

reached at all times. As the college student spends most of his time in his residence hall, so the government in his house is directly tied up with the board, which plans the student program. Any changes in rules, regulation, and program may be appealed by any individual or organized house.

All-campus programs are run by and for the students. In cooperation with the Union organization and with the use of the Union facilities, the board runs a summer and a winter dance series. The profits from these series go to such uses as loans and scholarships, the orientation program, Parents' weekend, homecoming, the administration of the men's house presidents' council, the Women's Self-Government association, the wages and hours committee, the housing committee, the student public relations committee, the speakers' bureau, the student court, vocational guidance, and a student book exchange.

It is our philosophy that through experience in self-government, the college student is able to make for himself a fuller life. Everyone's opinion matters. Here at Wisconsin we are able to voice our opinions, draw up our own plans and program, and put them into practice. College life extends beyond the classroom, and the student is encouraged to use his leadership ability. The experience in self-government which the university student gets, in his dormitory and in the Union in planning and carrying out a social program, and in practical government as a citizen of this community, should prepare him to be a valuable citizen of a larger community.

One of the well-liked professors at the University of Richmond felt lazy one day and wrote on the board, "The professor will not meet his classes today." One cute little co-ed got cuter, erased the "c" from the word "classes," leaving "lasses." When the professor returned to the classroom next day, he saw what had happened, went to the board, and, calmly erasing the "l," took another day off.



WISconcentrating  
On the NEWS  
With Gordy Neilson

### DON HALVERSON

high mucky-muck of the extensive university dorm system (pardon me, Resident Halls), came over to the SAE house Tuesday night to chat with the interfraternity council about dorm-Greek relationships and their problems...

The Greeks all came with the idea of putting Don on the pan, but Don kept things in hand, didn't take much razzing, and said he had a fine time...

It wasn't as trivial as all that, however... There was a serious purpose behind it all, and a lot of serious ideas were battered about from Don to 36 fraternity presidents...

Biggest pain in the side of the Greeks was the proverbial query of "Why can't we get our men out of the dorms in February?"... Don's answer was a practical one, a matter of financial expediency for any business organization, but that didn't entirely satisfy the Langdon street inhabitants... Halverson admitted that a definite problem existed, and that the solution was difficult to find... His suggestion, and a good one, was for the fraternities to set up a sort of "mediation board" with a similar representation from the dorms to discuss common problems relative to housing, social program, fraternity-independent relations, etc... Such a committee would be a definite step in the direction of erasing the old prejudices which still exist, and if the I-F council means what it said Tuesday night, they plan to take that step...

Halverson tried to erase the old bugaboo about dormitory expansion hurting fraternities... He pointed out that during the period dormitory capacity grew from 800 to 2,000, the university enrollment increased from 5,000 to 11,000... The dorms, he says, are only taking up their share of the increase... More to blame, Halverson says, has been the depression and the rapid growth of student co-ops and eating establishments which are cutting in on the dormitories as well...

Criticized because the dormitories were "stealing the fraternities' stuff," as far as a social program is concerned, Halverson admitted that the Greeks were serving a great social need, and patted them on the back saying that in the past they had often not been fully appreciated by the administration, but he saw no need why the two organizations should conflict... Both are filling a social and educational need, and the sooner the two arrive at a point of harmony, the better off both will be, the dorm director insists...

Halverson's solution to the whole problem would be the setting up of a fraternity quadrangle under university supervision... There has been much speculation about this, and while some seem willing to take the step, the majority of Greeks still fear that it will destroy their distinctiveness and social advantages... Assuredly there would be plenty of barriers to break down before such a step could be made... As for myself, I'm not convinced it would work just yet at Wisconsin...

### ENCOURAGING NOTE

of the evening was the evidence of a conciliatory spirit among the Greeks toward their erstwhile "menace" over the hill... If that spirit can be carried out in some constructive committee work, Tuesday's meeting will have been of great value... Thanks, Don...

### THE GREEK BANQUET

planned for next Tuesday seems to be going over big... There are over 500 tickets out now, and things seem to be shaping up fine... If this thing goes over, if the Greeks really accomplish some work the remainder of this spring, you can't tell me they're going to be so bad off...

Speaking of banquets, that Victory Banquet for the basketball team Tuesday night was great... I cut it short for the I-F meeting, but what I saw constituted a plenty peppy, well-organized affair... The week's roses go to Prexy Dykstra, "Wild Bill" and the others for some fine talks, and to the crowd for its respect and enthusiasm...

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Robert Lampman, president; Fritz Puls, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; Margaret Schindler, treasurer; Ray Wirth, Prof. Frank Thayer, F. H. Burkhardt, and H. M. Schuck, faculty advisors.

NEWS EDITOR ALEX DWORCKIN  
DESK EDITOR MIKE HARRIS



## Evans to Speak On Democracy Friday at 7:30

Speaking at the Union tomorrow evening, Melvin J. Evans, well-known Chicago business executive, will present as his topic, "Democracy in Action," at 7:30 in the Top Flight room.

Mr. Evans has been giving a series of lectures to senior engineers in their senior conference. This address will be open to all students and faculty members interested in learning of practical ethics and ideals.

Mr. Evans graduated from Wisconsin in mechanical engineering in 1913. His positions since have included works manager, sales manager, advertising manager, and vice president of various companies. At present he is a management engineer, a consultant in both financial and personnel problems, as well as being a director of half a dozen corporations. He takes time for his hobby—the promotion of better human relations. Along this line he has spoken before and motivated hundreds of organizations—civic, professional, business, religious, and welfare groups.

## Nominations Open For Chairmanships Of 13 Committees

Thirteen Union committees, for which nominations will be accepted for chairmanships next year have been announced by the Union directorate.

The committees for which chairmen are to be named are the forum committee, women's affairs committee, rathskeller committee, commons committee, news bureau, house committee, gallery committee, theater committee, music and concert committees, activities bureau, workshop committee, and library committee.

Pre-requisites for the chairmanships are a grade point average of 1.3 and previous membership on a Union committee. Interested candidates are to contact Ray Black, Union president, today.

## WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

**THURSDAY, APRIL 10**  
8:00 Band Wagon  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
9:15 News and Views  
9:30 School of the Air  
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau  
9:55 World Bookman  
10:00 Homemakers' Program  
10:45 School of the Air  
11:00 Chapter a Day  
11:30 Moods and Melodies  
12:00 Noon Musicals  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 Campus News  
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum  
1:30 School of the Air  
1:45 Federal Music Project  
2:00 College of the Air  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:00 College of the Air  
3:30 The People's Meeting  
3:45 Spanish Program  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau  
4:00 Music Hall Hour  
4:30 Student Govt. Week Forum

## Noland to Discuss Protozoa Tomorrow

Dr. L. E. Noland of the department of zoology will discuss the protozoa in a lecture entitled "The Smallest Animals" at the University Creamery in the Dairy Industry's quarters tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Dr. Noland is internationally known as an invertebrate zoologist, and is an authority on the relationship of protozoa to man.

At the meeting, sponsored by the Babcock club, new officers will be elected for the fall semester.

## Refugee to Speak

Mlle. Marguerite Threille, who had spent six months in occupied France, will talk on "Under Nazi Protection" at 4:30 this afternoon in 165 Bascom. The lecture will be in English and is open to the public.

Men are more inclined to ask curious questions, than to obtain necessary instruction.—Quesne.

## Ten Classes Plan Reunions in Spring

Ten alumni classes of the university are planning to hold reunions during the university's 88th commencement weekend June 21-23. The class of 1906 has already reserved rooms in the Memorial Union for its Alumni day luncheon, and the groups of 1891 and 1916 have sent letters to members of their groups and have appointed committees. The classes of 1901, 1911, 1928, 1929, 1930, and 1931 complete this year's class reuniting roster now filed in the offices of the Alumni association. There will also be the annual reunion of the home economics alumnae group, and the members of the championship track team of 1916 and of the championship basketball team of the same year will also have reunions. The reunions are expected to bring hundreds of alumni from all parts of the state and nation back to the campus for the three-day commencement program.

## Science Investigates Reason Some Drink More Than Others

Science still is unable to explain why some persons can drink heavily while others cannot, according to Dr. Henry Newman of the Stanford university faculty.

Experiments have been made at the university to prove or disprove every thesis that has been advanced on the subject. They were all found untrue.

"Many people," said Dr. Newman, "believe an habitual heavy drinker can 'take it' because alcohol passes more slowly into his blood stream. But experiments showed that the chronic drinker's blood absorbs alcohol more rapidly."

"Many believe that alcohol goes more slowly to the brain of the heavy drinker, but our workers here found it goes more rapidly."

"Others suggest that the habituated drinker remains sober because his body burns up the alcohol at a high rate of speed. But our experiments showed alcohol is burned up in both amateur and professional drinkers at exactly the same rate."

Dr. Newman holds that the only possible explanation is that the chronic drinker has acquired some mysterious "tolerance" to alcohol, a mechanism that permits him to absorb alcohol without showing its effects.

## Riding Tryouts Are Delayed

The tryouts for the University Intercollegiate riding team have been postponed, but instead there will be a meeting of everyone interested in the riding team this afternoon at 4:30 in the Hoofers' lounge.

The tryouts, originally scheduled for this afternoon, have been postponed until a week from today, Jane Peterson announced.

## Aeronautics Course Added to Extension Program Curriculum

Supplementing other aeronautics courses taught by the correspondence method, the extension division of the university has announced a new course "Civil Air Regulations for Private and Commercial Pilots."

This instruction is intended for persons desiring information on the civil air regulations required for private and commercial pilots and for persons desiring to review or refresh their knowledge of the subject. It is based

on a recent bulletin of the civil aeronautics administration.

Topics treated include civil airways, airports, certification of pilots, aircraft certifications, flight rules, safe altitudes, weather minima, traffic regulation, light and signal rules, exhibitions and meets, standard radio phraseologies, pilot regulations, miscellaneous regulations, and enforcement.

Other aeronautics courses offered by the correspondence method include aerodynamics for pilots, practical air navigation, aeronautical meteorology, and the airplane and its engine.

## Chorus, Orchestra Rehearse Tonight

There will be a rehearsal of the university chorus and orchestra this evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the West high school. Both groups will go through Bach's "St. Mathew Passion" which is to be presented Friday at 8 p. m. Rooms 101 and 102 have been assigned to chorus members, 103 and 104 to the orchestra, according to Carl Bricken and Paul Jones, directors.

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THE HUB  
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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Spring Fashion Tea to Be Held Next Tuesday

"Modes of the Moment—for You" is this year's theme for the annual spring fashion tea, sponsored by the women's affairs committee.

Final arrangements and preparations are now being made for the tea, to be held Tuesday afternoon, April 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in Great hall.

**COLORFUL SHOW**  
The featured highlight of this tea, which is open to all university women, will be the colorful style show. Forty-five new spring outfits have been furnished by a leading Madison store and will be modeled by ten popular campus co-eds. The models are: Lucille Leffingwell, Dawn Herbuveaux, Beth Schuster, Marty Hartman, Eleanor Potter, Pat Miller, Marie Gits, and Kay Kennedy.

The commentator for the show will be Mary Helen Black, Kappa Kappa Gamma, from Kansas City, Mo.

### NO CHARGE

All women are invited to attend this colorful spring event. There will be no admission charge.

Janet Bickler is general chairman in charge of the tea. Other chairmen are: Elizabeth Jones, arrangements; Elva Ristau and Patty Harshaw, models; Joan Taylor, hostesses and invitations; Mary Jane Astell, programs; and Jeanne Purmort, publicity.

Katherine Marshall is chairman of the home ec models, and she will be assisted by Miss Juare of the home economics department.

## Chaco Is Discussed Over WHA Today

The Chaco region in South America, and the Chaco war and its settlement will be discussed during the weekly Spanish broadcast over station WHA at 3:45 this afternoon.

Edward Mulvihill, graduate assistant in Spanish, will lead the discussion.

## John Steuart Curry To Speak Tonight At University Club

"Modern Paintings" will be discussed by John Steuart Curry, well-known American painter and artist-in-residence at the university, before a capacity crowd, following dinner at the University club at 6:30 this evening.

Prof. Raymond J. Roark of the College of Engineering is chairman in charge of the dinner, assisted by Mrs. Roark, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kommers, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Roe, as hosts and hostesses for the affair.

Reservations totaling 151 have been made for the dinner and talk, by faculty members of the university and their friends.

## 'Last Supper' Meal Is Eaten Tonight in Wesley Foundation

"The Meal in the Upper Room" commemorating the last supper which Jesus ate with His friends will be held at the Wesley foundation this evening.

The ceremony of this meal was worked out at the School of Religious Education of Boston university when faculty and students met together on Thursday night, the eve of Good Friday, and shared together a meal commemorative of the meal which Jesus took with His disciples at the close of His earthly ministry.

The menu, as in that "upper room," will be spread roast lamb, matzos (unleavened bread), bitter herbs (spinach), and Passover wine (grape juice), rice, olives, dates, figs, nuts, cheese, and grapes.

The serving of the meal and the devotional program will be conducted by the Wesley student cabinet.

I would not enter on my list of friends the man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.—Cowper.

## Fourteen Men Initiated Into Ag Honor Society

Fourteen new members were initiated into the ranks of the Gamma chapter of Delta Theta Sigma, professional agricultural fraternity, at a formal initiation held in the Reception room.

The initiates are: Leo B. Baderscher, Janesville; Elwood A. Brickbauer, Elkhart Lake; Arnold E. Buchholz, Westfield; Norval Dworak, Whitelaw; Evan L. Frederickson, Spring Green; Floyd R. Hollaway, Union Grove; Wilfred H. Hemker, West Salem; John R. Jackson, Leola, S. Dak.; Ivan H. Kind-schi, Prairie du Sac; Donald J. Meyer, Crivitz; Norman D. Sawyer, Waupaca; Leland C. Smith, Waupaca; Duane D. Stanley, Neillsville; and Gilman L. Sund, Westby.

The formal initiation banquet was held at the chapter house at 421 Sterling court. Approximately 60 actives and alumni attended the ceremony.

Prof. Marvin A. Schaars, alumnus and professor of agricultural economics, was the principal speaker.

The present chapter has 42 active members and a remaining pledge group of 20.

## Mrs. Nestingen Guest At Chad Coffee Hour

After-dinner coffee served in the lounge preceded Chadbourne hall's discussion group Tuesday evening. Janet Frenzel, as chairman of the discussion on "The Worth of Campus Peace Groups" called on Marion Swenson for information concerning international relations, on Yereth Kahn for refugee problems, and Irene Sunny for peace groups.

Mrs. Nestingen, a specialist on parliamentary procedure and discussion groups, was present to offer suggestions for program improvements.

## TODAY IN THE UNION

12:05 Water Works School  
3:30 One Act Play—Anderson  
3:30 Spanish Group  
3:30 Playboy Reh.  
3:30 One Act Play Reh.  
4:00-5:30 Senior Council Interviews  
4:30 Pi Lambda Theta  
4:30 Play Reading—O'Neill  
4:30-6:00 Listening  
5:30-8:00 Country Mag. Staff  
6:00 Beta Alpha Psi  
6:15 Campus Publishing Co.  
7:00 Phi Beta Pi  
7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon  
7:00 Phi Beta  
7:30 Phi Chi  
7:30 Playboy Reh.  
7:30 Haresfoot Reh.  
8:00 Theta Chi  
8:00 Hesperia  
8:00 Euthenics Club  
8:00 Beggar's Opera

## Society Briefs

Eta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi announces the recent pledging of Dorothy Klefsad, Stoughton.

Chi Omega announces the recent pledging of Helen Dieter, Madison; Pat Bissol, New Castle, Pa.; and Virginia Kellogg, Poynette.

The traditional Thursday night candlelight service of Holy week will be from 7:15 to 8 o'clock at Pres house tonight. The sermon topic by Rev. Cecil Lower will be "Meaning of the Lord's Supper," with a reading by Janet Houston, and choir music under the direction of Miss Thomas.

## Honored by ADS

WILLIAM E. WALKER, president of the Walker Advertising agency, business manager of WIBA, and lecturer on advertising at the university, was selected by Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising agency, as the No. 1 local advertising man of the year when it initiated him last night at the Madison club. He is probably better known to students as the "Bill" Walker who broadcasts the boxing matches and basketball games.

## Grad Club Will Hold Easter Dance

An Easter dance will be held by the Graduate club from 9 to 12 this Saturday, April 12, in Tripp commons of the Union, it has been announced by Max Shackelford, dance chairman.

Graduate club council members and departmental representatives who will act as hosts and hostesses are John Hollenbach, Charlotte Wells, John Youngblood, Howard Hilleman, Elva Shipley, Joe Weybrew, Paul Boyer, Winifred Lohman, Jacob Ornstein, Catherine Walliker, Ralph Hoeber, Frederick Le Comte, Libby Ann Chitwood, Hildegard Mar-sales, and Russell Peterson.

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## YMCA Elects Three Officers Here on April 17

Seven men have been nominated by the YMCA nominating committee for the three key positions of the group, according to information released by the committee. The election will be held on April 17.

Those nominated were Melvin Ecker for president; Tom Godfrey, Ken Palmer, and Karl Stange for vice president; and Jim Brothers, Ariel Schein, and Art Vidich for secretary.

Other candidates desiring nomination may submit petitions before noon on April 14 to the nominating committee for consideration. These petitions have to be signed by 25 members of the YMCA.

Ecker was chairman of the Student Town Hall committee, a member of the Y cabinet, the Geneva conference and the survey committee.

Godfrey was chairman of the religious discussions group, a member of the Y cabinet and the survey committee. Palmer was chairman of the Commuters' club and a member of the Y cabinet. Stange was a member of the publicity and survey committees, cabinet secretary, and a member of the steering committee and the Geneva conference.

Brothers was a member of the Significant Living series committee, dormitory vice president, dormitory council and special deputation. Schein was a member of the Significant Living series committee and participated in special discussion committees. Vidich was a member of the freshman council, Phalanx, St. Charles conference and the spring freshman conference.

Qualifications as listed by the nominating committee include the candidate's leadership and administrative ability and his knowledge of the YMCA program. Candidates must be active members of the group and should have attended at least one regional conference for additional insight into the Y program.

Members of the nominating committee include Howard Boorman, chairman, Jim McDonald, Harry Weingartner, Harley Griffiths, Al Loudon, Bob Fish and Bill Preisinger.

## Dr. Frank Memorial Portrait Is Finished

The memorial portrait of the late Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university from 1925 until 1937, has been completed and is ready for presentation to the university at the annual Wisconsin "X" club dinner on

June 20, it was recently announced by A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Alumni association. Funds for the portrait were raised by the "X" club, a subsidiary organization of the Alumni association, composed of former officers and directors of the group.

## Classified Advertising

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## MAJESTIC

Last Day; 15c to 7 p. m.

## DEANNA DURBIN

### 'Spring Parade'

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"Anne of Windy Poplars"

"Britain's R.A.F."

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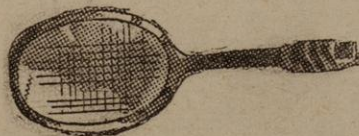
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"WINGS OF STEEL," "MODERN AVIATION" In Technicolor

"CANINE SKETCHES"—Grantland Rice Sports Revue



## ROTC Bill--

(Continued from page 1)

Progressive floorleader Andrew Biemiller declared:

### 'LOT OF BUNK'

"If I thought it would help national defense I would vote for this bill, but having spent two years in a compulsory military training course, I know that all it is is a lot of bunk."

Lyall T. Beggs (P., Madison) charged that even the author of the bill, Sen. Taylor Brown, did not take ROTC while attending the university, and that only 3 of 13 other senators who attended the university took the course; and 13 of the 50 assemblymen who attended the university have taken the training.

### DIDN'T VOLUNTEER

"Senator Brown was only 26 years old when the last war started in 1918, but he didn't volunteer for service. At that time he was a county agricultural agent."

Beggs declared that 26 per cent of the freshmen at the university are self supporting. He said that it would be unfair to make these students spend additional hours in military training.

### VALUABLE TRAINING

Floorleader Catlin declared that in the previous two years he voted against the bill but now he is supporting it because he realizes the value of military training to the college student. He declared that even if the bill is passed now it would not go into effect for a year or a year and a half.

Alfred Ludvigsen (R., Merton) led off opposition debate on the bill by charging that "it has been demonstrated that military training in an ROTC corps was of no value and it is nothing but an empty gesture."

## Peace--

(Continued from page 1)

emphatically opposed to the symposium and tried to vote our acceptance of the plan down. But we overrode that vote decisively."

### STATEMENT RETRACTED

A statement which was to have been printed in The Daily Cardinal stating the side of the members who met in the unofficial meeting of the federation Monday, was withdrawn by Harry Goodman, Lucille Shapson, and Leah Harris, signers.

No official decision was reached regarding the meeting of federation members on Monday when the Rev. Mr. Knox, reputed "fellow traveler," was named speaker. Except for Kramer's statement that the meeting was not official, the only indication that the action taken at the Monday meeting would not be recognized was the favorable action for the Union forum peace plan.

### CLARIFIES LEGALITY

Harry Goodman, Kramer's predecessor, clarified the legality of Kramer's election to the presidency by stating that a quorum elected him president and that was all that was necessary.

John Kremer, head of the Progressive club, asserted that if the federation passed the symposium plan, the Progressives would withdraw from the federation.

### WILL WITHDRAW

"We want to pull out with our own program," John Kremer declared, "if Villard is going to speak here. We want to keep out of war and we do not want to be an auxiliary to Great Britain. Villard is against our platform and if this federation sees fit to endorse him as a speaker, we will withdraw."

Bert Seidman called the Progressive head's attention to the fact that Villard was a regular columnist in the "Progressive," official publication of the party. Thereupon a column was read from the "Progressive," and Kremer asserted that the paper was merely democratic but that the party did not unanimously support Villard's ideas.

Following the voting, Yale Forman challenged the rights of the victors to vote as proxies since the proxy slips were not countersigned by presidents of the organizations represented. He got nowhere when it was discovered the losers' proxies had the same fault.

## Lawyers--

(Continued from page 1)

court program include:

David Fromstein, organization; John Konrad, supervisors and judges; Stephen Thierman, keys and plaque; and Joel Fiedelman, calendar. All who participate in moot court for two semesters are exempted from the one-credit course, argument of cases.

## Alumni--

(Continued from Page 1)

past members of graduating classes were forced to run against older and more experienced alumni, and were generally defeated."

## SPORT COATS

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—Kansas City Star Photographs.

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