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These Are 'Jobobservation' Heads



Studying the results of a questionnaire on jobs, submitted to students last week, Bill Preisinger and Mary Lenore Danforth, co-chairmen of the campus career committee, discuss plans for the "Jobobservation" program opening today.

Career Group to Sponsor 3-Week Employment Study

Hicks to Speak At Initiation for Phi Eta Sigma

Prof. John D. Hicks, of the university history department, will be the featured speaker at the initiation banquet tomorrow evening of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, it was announced today. "Responsibility of Leadership" will be his subject.

One hundred and eighteen men, the largest number in the history of the local chapter, will be initiated into the fraternity at the banquet. Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary fraternity for freshmen having a grade point average of 2.5. There are 46 chapters of the fraternity throughout the United States.

The officers for this year are: Howard V. Malmstadt, president; Francis Bouda, vice president; Merk Hobson, secretary; Robert Munson, treasurer; Allen R. Jones, historian; John Bruemer, senior advisor; Dean Scott Goodnight, faculty sponsor.

Those being initiated are: Carl Alexander, Donald Paul Ames, Philip Edwin Arnold, David Shewe Arnold, Merritt Richard Bauman, Albert Sidney Beasley, Roger Dean Bidick, Allan Forrest Block, James Richard Blumenfeld, Timothy Brown Jr., Leroy John Breuchert, Robert James Burger, John Robert Caldwell, Robert Lee Charn, Lester Einar Christ.

NO ELECTION PROTESTS ARE FILED AS YET

No protest of the campus spring elections has yet been filed with the elections committee, Robert Berkley, chairman, said last night. Only two days remain after today before the 15-day period following an election during which it can be protested will expire.

The elections committee met last night in the Memorial Union to plan its action in the closing days of the protest period on the campus-wide distribution of illegal posters advertising three candidates for student board and the news story in The Daily Cardinal on the elections rule violation.

TO GIVE REPORT

Berkley would not say last night whether the committee had any new evidence on the case, or what action it would take. Berkley will give a report on the case at the meeting of student board tonight.

Contrary to his statement of Friday night, Martin Ring, president of the Badger party, said yesterday that he had not and would not protest the election. Ring indicated that he had changed his mind because the executive committee of the party would not back up his protest and said he planned to resign as president.

HEAR ALL COMMITTEES

Besides hearing Berkley's elections

Commander Dinner To Precede Mil Ball

A feature of Military ball, the annual commandant's dinner, will be held before the ball at 7 p. m. Friday, April 4.

The dinner is given in honor of Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver and a host of dignitaries, both military and civil, are expected to be present.

Open to the public this year, private tables for groups of four or more may be obtained, and tickets are on sale at the armory, Union, and dorm store.

Guests of Col. and Mrs. Weaver will be seated at a large U-shaped table, in the oval of which Military ball chairmen and dates will have a private table.

'Birth of Nation' Banned in Union After Protests

Following the protest made against it by the Madison council of the National Negro congress, the showings of "The Birth of a Nation" in the Union Play Circle were cancelled yesterday.

The film, one of a series of pictures given weekly in the Play Circle, was presented to show how the motion picture industry matured from a fly-by-night business into an organization capable of turning out artistic products, but was not permitted to run yesterday because of its unfair attitude toward the Negro race, according to Ben Park, who is in charge of the Play Circle film bookings.

Produced by D. W. Griffith 26 years ago, "The Birth of a Nation" was the first successful full-length motion picture. It treated with the Civil war period in the United States and introduced such new techniques as the fade-out, and its photography is good even when judged by present-day standards.

"Its appeal is purely emotional," Park insisted, "and is based on the assumption that the Negro is a member of an inferior and servile race."

When asked if the showing of the film to educated college students would not help them distinguish anti-Negro propaganda in the future, Park asserted that the cancellation of the picture would arouse more thinking on the part of the student body than the actual presentation of it.

At the present time "The Birth of a Nation" is banned in Milwaukee, Chicago, New York city, the entire state of New Jersey, and in many other parts of the country.

Following through on the university's conscription, defense, employment convocation, the campus career committee, sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA, will present a three-week series of "jobobservations" to the student body.

The committee's "jobobservation" program will see its first action this evening at an introductory meeting in Tripp commons. Prof. J. W. M. Rothney of the School of Education will discuss "Factors to Be Considered in Choosing Our Vocation," and a skit entitled "A Freshman's Problems" will be presented.

13 DISCUSSIONS IN THREE WEEKS
In the three weeks remaining before spring recess 13 informal discussions will be held.

University Grads in State Election Today

Three university graduates are running for two offices in today's elections. They are Justice Chester A. Fowler of the Wisconsin supreme court, opposed by Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis of Madison; and Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the board of state normal regents, running for state superintendent of public instruction.

Navy's Flying Badgers Unit to Soar This June

University men will hear opportunities for college graduates in naval aviation. Capt. E. A. Wolleson, U. S. navy, chief of staff to Rear Admiral John Downes, the commandant of the ninth naval district, will address the students of the University of Wisconsin at 12:15 p. m. today, in Madison. Lt. Carl G. Olson, U. S. Naval Reserve, will accompany Captain Wolleson and head the flight selection board.

An applicant who possesses the necessary college credits, and is physically fit will be accepted. The training begins with flight instruction at one of the Naval Reserve aviation bases and comprises the first 30 days. In the event the cadet passes his flight tests, he will be selected for further training at the navy's great air stations at Pensacola and Jacksonville, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Texas, where he will be given the full course of training. Successful completion of this training will gain for the cadet the coveted commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and the designation as naval aviator.

Captain Wolleson's appearance here is conducted under the auspices of the university.

committee report, the student board tonight will receive annual reports from all standing committees of the board, including wages and hours, housing, student public relations, and the assisting staff.

Reports from all junior members of the board, in which their criticisms of the past year's board activities and suggestions for improving them in the coming year will also be due tonight.

Gridiron Chairman



TOLMAN HOLTEN

Thousands Present To Cheer Returning National Champs

WSGA to Install Three New Officers Thursday in Union

The installation ceremonies for the new officers of WSGA will be held in the Reception room of the Memorial Union at 6 o'clock Thursday.

At this time Betty Biart will be installed as President, Jane Trowbridge as vice president, and Kay



WARFIELD

Schock as secretary of the association. Lois Warfield, president, and Carla Waller, secretary, are the retiring officers.

Immediately following the installation, the house presidents' council banquet will be held in the Old Madison room. Members of the new coordinating committee will then be announced. Mrs. Walter Agard will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Rally Is Today Against ROTC

The campus anti-compulsory ROTC committee plans to rally students at a meeting today, 7:30 in the Union to fight the compulsory bill which is up for final legislative action as a special order of business in the assembly at 10 tomorrow.

The bill has already passed the senate by a wide margin and was recommended for passage by the judiciary committee of the assembly when only one dissenting vote was cast.

Stiffer opposition, however, has already been rallied in the assembly. In a vote last week to bring the bill up for consideration, it passed by a margin of two votes.

Although Republican leaders are behind the bill, 10 Republicans joined with Progressives and Democrats last week in an attempt to keep it off the floor.

Sam Loizzo is chairman of the anti-compulsory ROTC committee which has called the meeting for today.

NIXON TELLS INSIDE STORY OF EUROPE WAR

The 17th gridiron dinner blitzkrieged its way through the Memorial Union's Great hall last night, as Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school vied with Robert C. Nixon, International News service war reporter, for speaking honors at the annual "off the record" spree of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Wild-eyed comedy, characteristic of the banquet for many years, gave way to solemn discussion of the European war as Nixon saw it. More than 400 guests, including members of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league, the faculty, students, and Madison dignitaries, were amazed by the comic onslaught which turned Great hall upside down for nearly 15 minutes.

Dean Garrison was awarded the traditional red derby for the best speech of the night. Roastmaster Don Anderson, of the Wisconsin State Journal, handled the entertainment. Pres. Tolman Holten of Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi presided at the speakers' table.

Weather--

Fair to clear—slightly warmer.

Badger Cagers Receive Stirring Home Reception

With all the spirit of a homecoming and the joy that only a national championship can bring, an inestimable crowd ranging between 10 and 20 thousand students and Madisonians shouted and sang a frenzied early-morning welcome to Coach "Bud" Foster's basketballers Monday in the largest student demonstration ever to greet a returning team.

Thousands upon thousands of basketball enthusiasts descended upon the North Western station beginning at 11 o'clock, crowded streets and sidewalks, leaned from nearby apartment windows, and literally hung from the station rafters.

BAND PLAYS

About 25 members of the university band played while cheerleaders led the spirited group through songs and cheers that were always drowned out by the recurring, but ineffectual, chant "No school today!"

Flash bulbs exploded as cameras clicked, and the picture of Badger spirit was painted on the air by WIBA. Completely astounding the student body, house mothers suspended the WSGA rules, declared a 1:30 night, and didn't complain when their charges came home hours after that time.

KOTZ IS LEADER

Johnny Kotz was the first man to make his way to the old fire engine where WIBA had its microphone set up. Turning around from photogra-

--- Jottings --- On Our Champs

Sweat, steam, and shouts . . . Damp towels, crumpled, discarded strips of tape, and angular, dripping, naked bodies . . . Flushed, happy faces, and hilarious laughter . . .

The dressing room rocks with unrestrained, almost hysterical joy as the new national college basketball champs loll under warm showers, curry themselves with towels, and search for their clothes in the tumult created by themselves and by screaming fans who have shoved through helpless guards to surround their heroes . . .

Take three deep breaths of good, clean cheese-scented Wisconsin air, count slowly by sixes to ten, have a short dream of Jeannie, and say—"Wisconsin—National Champions" over and over . . . Then perhaps you can comprehend that "our boys," the Badgers, who have been hovering around the bottom of the Big Ten standings for some years, have this year not only snatched the conference crown but have met and defeated some of the best college fives in the nation.

But you won't be able to understand that inexplicable quality of confidently capable domination that characterizes champions, that cham-

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

British forces scored another decisive victory on the Mediterranean in a report last night which announced that a 35,000 ton Italian battleship with a full complement of 1,600 men was sunk near Alexandria along with three 10,000 ton cruisers, three destroyers, and another cruiser of smaller size.

Police were forced to use tear gas to protect workers at the Allis-Chalmers plant last night when pickets attempted to prevent them from leaving the plant.

Senior Council Placement Service SENIORS GO JOB-HUNTING

By ELLIOTT RESNECK

For this fourth article the senior council placement committee interviewers contacted the College of Engineering, and also a member of a local draft board in an effort to get relevant information for seniors. In regard to the engineering service, the same fact that has been evident in each previous week's experience once more manifested itself. Wherever placement service does exist in the university, it works, and works well! It is to be hoped that this fact will be absorbed by some departmental leaders who still illogically divide into exclusive groups the functions of teaching and job placement.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

The College of Engineering maintains one of the most successful placement agencies in the university. With the national drive toward total preparedness, its work has changed from seeking prospective employers to finding what student can best fit the needs of competing employers. Dean Johnson of the Engineering school was interviewed, and offered the following startling figures:

There is at the present a demand for 40,000 to 50,000 engineers. Only 12,000 are graduating from engineering schools this year. This means that every engineer who is capable can find a good job immediately upon graduation. Dean Johnson is trying to place his seniors in the best of these job opportunities.

At the end of his junior year, each student is required to fill out a job data sheet. This sheet lists every bit of pertinent information concerning a person's job qualifications. About 300 copies are printed for each person. Some of these are filed for the department's use. The remainder are given to the senior for use in his search for a job.

When a job opportunity presents itself, Dean Johnson may refer it to one of the agencies in the specialized fields such as chemical engineering or mining and metallurgy. If the job request concerns itself with several fields, Dean Johnson's office handles it personally. In any case a catalogue is made up of the data sheets of qualified seniors and sent to the prospective employer. Occasionally, hiring is done directly from these catalogues. More often, interviews are arranged with a selected few. Dean Johnson encourages firms to send interviewers to Madison, and special rooms are maintained in the Engineering building for this purpose only.

Dean Johnson has found that interviewing tactics may vary that a student is likely to be placed at a disadvantage through no fault of his own. There is, therefore, a compulsory senior conference, a general convocation, where general interviewing practices are discussed and instructions in proper responses offered. The placement office tries to find out the idiosyncrasies of individual interviewers, and coach the applicant in order that the best possible impressions can be made.

At the present time the opportunities in engineering are excellent. The best jobs are available for graduating seniors, and the placement bureau under Dean Johnson is getting these jobs for their men.

In regard to the selective service act, exemptions for engineers vary with companies. The fact that a person is an engineer does not guarantee exemption per se. The exemption must be requested by the individual company on the basis of need in indispensable work. In the army itself, the best field is aeronautical maintenance, but few people are interested, since private industry is so wide open. In the navy, engineers are needed to work in shipyards. An ensign's rank accompanies this job.

DRAFT INFORMATION

Mr. Meister, secretary of draft board number four of Dane county was interviewed in an attempt to get some information to seniors concerning the draft. This is general information, not related to any specific field.

The first bit of important information is that beginning May 1, physical examinations for seniors deferred until June will be given. Any student from any part of the country can be examined in Madison if he writes his local board to transfer the necessary records here. This should be done at once.

The following statistics were given by Mr. Meister. Only 25 per cent of all registrants in his representative district were classified as I, which means that these must take the physical examination. The rest were placed in deferred classes due to obvious physical defects, dependents, etc. Of the 25 per cent named, only half, or 12 per cent of the total passed the physical examination. The largest per-

Australian Asks Copy of Alumni Booklet on Jobs

From the "bottom of the world," far-off Australia, recently came a request for the Alumni association's booklet, "A College Senior Seeks a Job." The writer of the letter had read of the pamphlet in a magazine and was interested in the valuable information it contained.

From South Dakota came a request for permission to buy enough copies of the same booklet to supply the members of several classes in a college there.

High school classes, university and college vocational guidance officers, personnel directors of business houses, and individuals have all made a continuous flow of requests for the vital little fact-packed booklet.

Once again, this month, the Alumni association has mailed a copy of "The College Senior Seeks a Job" to each member of the class of 1941. No charge is made to the seniors for their copy, the entire cost of the publication being financed by the association's placement committee under Chairman John S. Lord, of Chicago.

The booklet was prepared for the Alumni association by Glenn H. Gardiner, '18, personnel director of the Forstmann Woolen Mills of New Jersey and a noted authority on personnel problems. It gives the reader important information on preparing for a job, interviews, letters of application, etc.

Colleges Keep Pace With Defense Work

The nation's universities and colleges are keeping pace with the government's defense program, in the opinion of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western conference.

Physical preparedness programs in the colleges, he said, have two objectives: providing of trained leaders in the field and building of fitness in youth through intensive athletic training and participation.

As evidence of expanding athletic programs in the colleges, the Big Ten athletic czar pointed out that physical plant and facilities of the ten schools have been increased in worth \$19,844,319 since 1919. Accompanying the physical expansion has been a 67.3 per cent increase in personnel, coaches, intramural athletics, and physical education directors.

Athletes Shouldn't Stop at Graduation

Post-graduate athletic activity should be the goal of all American college athletes, particularly at this critical period, according to Lawson Robertson, Penn and Olympic track and field coach.

"From the standpoint of physical condition it is wrong for a young man who has been competing for eight years through high and prep school and college, upon his graduation from college, suddenly to stop all athletic activity," said Robertson, who in April observes his 25th anniversary as University of Pennsylvania track coach.

"Most athletes are graduated when they are 21 or 22. That is an age when they haven't yet reached their physical majority. They should participate in some form of athletics until they are at least 25, the age of full physical maturity."

centage of rejections were due to defects in the teeth and eyes.

It is important that the questionnaire is accurately filled out, since classifications are made from these records. After three months in the army, further placement is made on the basis of education and experience.

Every skill is used to the best advantage in the army. Even a juggler should make his skill apparent, since he will receive a job entertaining. If the draftee does not manifest his abilities and likes, the army will place him where they have a shortage of men.

JOB CALENDAR

April 1, Tuesday: Bethlehem Steel company will interview senior engineers.

April 3, Thursday: A representative of National City Bank of New York city will interview commerce and economics seniors.

WATCH BULLETIN BOARDS FOR LATE ANNOUNCEMENTS!

Directs Players



Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell directs the Wisconsin Players in their last season show, the ribald satire on the "best people" of 18th century England, "The Beggar's Opera." The musical show will be produced on the Wisconsin Union theater stage, April 8, 9, 10, and 12.

Twenhofel, Staff To Attend Texas Geological Meet

When the 26th annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists is held in Houston, Tex., next week, the University of Wisconsin geological department will be represented by Dr. W. H. Twenhofel, Dr. Norman D. Newell, and seven graduate students, Bernhard Kummel, Racine; Harold B. Renfro, Beaumont, Tex.; Hugh Frenzel, Western Springs, Ill.; Alfred Fischer, Watertown; Benjamin H. Burma, Ames, Ia.; Thomas Roberts, Oshkosh; and David Richards, Tulsa, Okla. The convention will include research committee meetings, sessions of the divisions of the association and field trips to various Texas areas.

While at the convention, Dr. Newell and five of the graduate students will present papers reporting the progress made on research done on rocks of Permian age during the past year. Permian rocks, named for the province of Perm, Russia, where the rocks were first studied, were deposited by great seas about 200 million years ago.

Permian rocks contain oil deposits in certain parts of the world and the papers are expected to be of interest to the geologists in the western part of the United States, particularly because of the importance of oil in national defense.

Following the presentation of the reports at Houston, the papers will become part of a special volume to be published by the association. The volume will include problems on Permian stratigraphy and paleontology in North America.

Those giving papers are as follows: Dr. Newell, "Late Paleozoic Mollusca as Stratigraphic Markers"; Dr. Newell and Bernhard Kummel, "Eo-Triassic

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Overlap in Middle Rocky Mountains"; Thomas Roberts, "Geographic Variation in Fossils"; Hugh Frenzel, "Permian Fusulinidae from the Phosphoric Formation of Montana"; Alfred Fischer, "Stratigraphy of the Phosphoria Formation in the Wind River Mountains"; H. B. Renfro, "Faunal Correlation of Permian Formations in Eastern Wyoming and Eastern Colorado."

At the meetings of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, a division of the association, Dr. W. H. Twenhofel will present a paper on "The Sediments of Little Long Lake." Dr. Twenhofel will also

Prof. Bruns to Speak

Prof. Friedrich Bruns, of the German department, will talk on Kleist's "Prinz Friedrich von Homburg" during the weekly German broadcast over station WHA at 3:45 today.

This program is one of this semester's series presented by the German department, entitled Great German Dramas.

preside at a conference on the origin of oil.

A meeting of the American Association of Geophysicists will also be conducted at the convention.

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IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

LONG JOURNEY HOME

Wisconsin's championship-contending athletic teams returned home Sunday night sometime after 1:30 a. m.

One of those teams bore with it 12 national champions and a trophy almost too big to be believed. And it was "hail the champs" from a boisterous crowd that wanted to acclaim its victors.

The other? Eight somewhat crestfallen boys returning only with hurt pride and one solitary "national champion." And they—well they could hardly make their way to the fire engine of triumph. The champ? He started walking home alone with his victory gloves and his wife, after Johnny Walsh had tried in vain to get him through.

It was a championship night and a basketball team welcome—but when two equally representative Badger sports teams returned it was just "hail to the champs" and relative oblivion for the boys who didn't have a gleaming trophy to show for their work. Which is the way of sports crowds: cheers, yes—but only for the winners.

And that champ—the 13th Badger champion to return home Monday pre-dawn?

He's the guy who once was told he didn't "look like a fighter."

The guy with the smart camel hair topcoat and the inoffensive glasses; the guy with the irrepressible smile and the just-as-irrepressible speech; the very human man with his very human ways.

Well, if she could have seen him last weekend, she'd have told him: "I guess you are a fighter after all."

For he's also the guy with the shock-proof rubber-iron jaw and the ring craft of a fighter, a champion.

But then, he IS a champion.

Gene Rankin returned home Monday morn as Wisconsin's only national boxing champion—the only one carrying a 1941 NCAA trophy, anyway.

He won it the hard way—defeating first Johnny Joca, the boy who was supposed to be the odds-on expert choice to successfully defend his 1940 championship this year, and then Les Coffman, the boy who had beaten Gene the last time they met. And Rankin took them both, beat them both.

And so he returned home with that second national championship trophy that he has won in two years of intercollegiate fighting.

The first golden gloves he won at Wisconsin went to "Milly"—as a bride present, for Gene was married the very night he won his all-university crown back in 1939, and his bride wore it as part of her wedding ensemble.

And this second national award sort of goes to "Butch", the little fellow who has since come into the household. Is it understandable why a man will win a national championship??

Those eight boys who traveled out to Pennsylvania last week may have disappointed Badger fans—but national tournaments are often that way.

WITHOUT APOLOGIES

And Rankin is the first to disclaim that he is Wisconsin's only champ. In his—and Johnny Walsh's—mind, there are a couple of other boys who can stand up in that championship picture, and without any apologies to anyone; fellows like Billy Roth and "Jolly," say.

Yes, Rankin was the only boy to get that official recognition of 1941 champion—but Badger fans aren't going to let those tourney defeats matter. Wisconsin isn't "fair-weather" in its backing.

And team-champs or no, Wisconsin will still take its TEAM of eight over Idaho's mythical national champs in a team match 10 times out of 10.

Anyway, all-in-all, it's been the most glorious week in Badger athletic history. On Monday, defeating the 1940 and 1941 national boxing "champs"—Idaho, Wisconsin's boxing team won another individual ring title on Saturday as a magnificent Cardinal basketball squad rode to the national championship of the United States.

Boxing, Cage Squad Return

Mittmen Resume Workouts Today

Wisconsin's boxing team, hurt in pride but not in body, took Monday off after the disappointing national tournament before resuming its ring work in preparation for tough Washington State.

The Badgers, unsuccessful in their expectedly strong bid for a national championship, will have to be at their fittest for the final match of the season Friday night when the Cougars come to town.

Washington tied Idaho, 4-4, and an extremely close match is anticipated for the season finale.

ADMITTEDLY DISAPPOINTED

Arriving unheralded on the same train that returned the championship cagers, Johnny Walsh and his boys were admittedly disappointed in their efforts at the tourney out at State College, Pa.

But they are determined to end their season in such fashion as to conclusively demonstrate that Wisconsin's boxers, while not unbeatable as individuals, can take any foe on their schedule in team competition.

As to the tournament bouts, Coach Walsh felt that Wisconsin—for all its defeats—still had more than one national crown-wearer on its squad.

That the matches were often decided by the judges almost wholly on the basis of the third rounds was considered a common cause of complaint by virtually all the coaches, and Wisconsin's mentor was no exception.

"Regardless of the score of the first two rounds, two of the three judges would make their decision on the strength of the third round," Walsh explained.

"Roth, for instance, was so far ahead in the opening two rounds of his finals fight that I was sure it would take a knockout for him to lose. He did get knocked down, but he recovered before the end.

"In my mind, Bill is a national champion," he concluded.

Decisions of several fights were surprising to the Badgers—and other schools as well—as in the case of Warren Jollymore's loss to Penn Stater Bob Baird and defeats of Roth and Bob Sachtchale in particular.

JOLLY'S DEFEAT TOUGH

"Jolly's" decision was the worst, Walsh commented and added that the smart-fighting Badger welter was every bit a champion in his and the team's belief; next poor was Roth's loss and Sachtchale's stunning upset. In Sachtchale's fight, Bob was so far out in front in the first two rounds that he eased up in the third round, only to have both himself and his opponent amazed at the decision.

Twenty-six of the 31 Indiana university baseball candidates who have survived Coach Paul Harrell's final squad cut are native Hoosiers.

Runner-Up



BILLY ROTH

Bolster Washington State Boxing Team



BEN DRAKE—155



FRED SPIEGELBERG—175

Rain Forces Gridders Inside As Squad Drills for Ivy Games

The Badger football squad had hoped to pick up right where they left off on Saturday in their preparation for the gruelling "Ivy league" series. But yesterday noon an overcast sky finally sprung a leak and Coach Stuhlreher deemed the Breese terrace practice field unfit for practice.

Undaunted by this climatic condition, the coach ordered the boys into the field house, perhaps hoping they would catch the championship spirit left there by the newly crowned cage champions of the nation.

In not too spacious surroundings the Saturday squad of 73, augmented by a small band of late reporters, went through a spirited drill, appearing to be fast getting into shape for the spring practice series.

OPEN SATURDAY

The annual "Ivy league" festivities will open Saturday with the first two tilts. By tomorrow the squad will be broken up into the teams that will battle each other for intrasquad superiority. Given Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday to look over his charges, Coach Stuhlreher believes he will be able to pick out closely matched teams to keep the spring games on the same high level of previous years.

Since, in addition to these games the squad will work out every day, outside when field conditions permit, the boys should be in fine competitive fettle by May 3, when the Army-Navy game, the climax of the spring season is played, to top off spring practice and the high school coaches' clinic, also held annually at that time.

Last year the teams lived up to true spring form and played a nip and tuck scoreless tie. However, it is hoped that the weather will continue to be like Saturday and enable the offenses to start faster than in average springs.

Illinois Grid Drills In Third Week

Champaign, Ill.—Favored by good weather, spring football practice is progressing at the University of Illinois where it is completing its second week.

Indications are that the hardest task for Bob Zuppke and his assistants is to find more linemen, especially at tackle.

The freshman squad presents several promising backs and Jimmy Smith, No. 1 left halfback in 1939, out because of an injury last fall, is working out but not scrimmaging.

Bill Hoffman, who competes in the saber event on Northwestern university's fencing team, took up fencing because it always looked so exciting in the movies. He has been nicknamed "Zorro" by the brothers at the Sigma

N. U. Baseball Team Prepares to Leave For Southern Trip

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Big Ten baseball teams which are now getting into shape for the opening of the 1941 season.)

Northwestern university's baseball team will defend its Big Ten co-championship this year with a team comprised of veterans at all positions except pitching and first base. The squad will leave April 3 for an eight game southern training trip.

Coach Stan Klores, who led the Wildcats to their first conference title in history in his first season as coach, is optimistic over the 1941 squad, providing a couple of winning hurlers can be developed from the half dozen candidates now in training.

Johnny Goldak and Fred Rosch who between them won nine out of 12 conference games last season have both graduated. The only pitcher with any varsity experience is Marvin Scofield who did enough relief hurling last year to win a letter. Most promising of the sophomore pitchers are Steve Meschuk of East Chicago and Bob Motl of Austin high school, Chicago. The latter won his letter at end of the football team last fall.

WELL FORTIFIED

The team is well fortified in the catching department with the veteran Ash Arnold, regular catcher for two years, and George Benson, a junior, who also plays football and basketball. Supporting this pair is Bruno Gargas, a sophomore from Hammond.

Russ Wendland, a sophomore basketball star, appears to have an edge in the fight for the first base position left vacant by the graduation of Nick Contreas. The other infield positions are in the hands of veterans including Dick Erdlitz, second; Capt. George McKinnon, short, who hit .428 last season; and Irv Madsen, third.

Leading sophomore infield candidate is Johnny Hennerich of St. Louis who is pushing Erdlitz for the second base assignment. Whichever player loses out will be shifted to the outfield.

Three lettermen are available for the outfield positions. They are Bill deCorrevont, who placed fifth in Big Ten hitting last year with a .369 average; Henry Clason, captain-elect of the basketball team; and Bill Sampson.

Alpha Epsilon house. In addition to being a star fencer, Hoffman is also a crack rifle shot and has worked as a cow puncher on a Colorado cattle ranch for two summers.

Englund Absent; Seniors Finished

The Badger basketballers, officially recognized as the best in collegiate circles, returned to Madison early yesterday morning, heavily laden with trophies and jewelry.

Coach Bud Foster originally had planned to bring the boys into the city under the cover of night to escape somewhat from the crowd. But some 10,000 university students and townspeople entertained different ideas and a reception was tendered the Badger cagers that rivaled the welcome given the victorious gridders after their stunning 14-13 win over Purdue.

WELCOMED AID

Foster welcomed the help of Asst Coach Fred Wegner in lugging the gigantic gold-plated trophy through the excited mob. It stands nearly four feet high and the problem now exists as to a suitable resting place for this prize as well as the one symbolic of regional supremacy.

Gold watches and gold basketballs for each member of the team is significant of the past season's profit. The boys also received gold belt buckles for winning the regional tourney.

ENGLUND ABSENT

The only disappointing feature of the "welcome home" celebration was the absence of Capt. Gene Englund, who left the squad in Chicago and headed for his home in Kenosha to appear before the draft board for a physical examination.

Three seniors finished their collegiate competition for Wisconsin in that final glorious victory at Kansas City. Besides Englund, Ted Strain and Don Timmerman indeed will be missed when the Badgers begin defense of their U. S. title.

REFUSE SUGAR BOWL

Following its national triumph, Wisconsin was invited to compete in the Sugar Bowl basketball show next New Year's week, but was forced to refuse because of an NCAA ruling barring competition not sponsored by member units.

Coach Foster, having called off the spring cage drills, is now besieged with speaking engagements and requests to appear here and there at numerous high school dinners, and will busy himself thus until he takes his vacation in a few weeks.

Spring Has Come—Baseball Squad in Outdoor Workouts

Preparing for the first game of the 1941 season, the Wisconsin baseball team worked out Sunday for the second outdoor drill of the year. On Friday they will travel to Macomb, Ill., for a pair of games against Western Illinois State Teachers' college.

The regulars battled the reserves in a five inning game which the "yannigans" took, 10-4. Billy Saxer's triple with the bases loaded was the top hitting achievement of the day.

If weather permits, Coach Mansfield will hold drills outdoors every day this week until the squad leaves for its weekend games.

Captain of Champs



GENE ENGLUND

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Stop Bickering - Start Building Investigation Fails to Find Election Culprits

Because of the inconclusive results which its investigation had produced, the elections committee decided last Friday finally to count the votes which had been impounded after an illegal distribution of handbills. In the absence of sufficient evidence the committee felt there was little reason to withhold the results any longer.

The action of the election committee here was sensible, however mistaken it may have been in previous conduct. Nothing was to be gained by holding the election in abeyance any longer. No charges had been made to stick on anybody, particularly on the three candidates most involved, and it would have been useless to keep the campus in suspense any longer.

Of like uselessness would be a public protest of the election at this time by any individual or any party. Not only would the protestor's motives be open to question, but nothing constructive could be gained. The elections committee is aware an offense was committed. It is still working quietly to discover the guilty party or parties. A protest would only further obscure the issues and would blow the case out of all proportions in the state press.

Many students, including a recent lobbyist before the student board, are inclined to call the whole affair infantile. They blame the publicity regulations themselves for the political lethargy on the campus. There's something to that. Out of the whole situation may evolve a new sense of what is fair and square and sensible in university voting. At any rate, the campus can only hope that a failure to apprehend the guilty students this spring will not result in a wholesale violation of rules next year.

That the handbills were distributed in the first place in violation of a rule prohibiting publicity for any candidate is regrettable. That Chairman Berkley and his group have been unable to find the culprits is also regrettable. But so long as they continue to investigate, the correct path for the student body is not to bicker over the past but to build soundly for the future. The Student Government Emphasis week set for April 6 through 12 is a step in the right direction.

Wisconsin Votes on Three State Issues

Wisconsin voters go to the polls today for the fourth time within a year. Involved this time are three statewide issues—a place in the state supreme court, the office of state superintendent of public instruction, and a referendum on the question of amending the state constitution to permit the legislature to empower local communities to collect taxes on the installment basis.

Re-election of Justice Chester A. Fowler of the Wisconsin supreme court is opposed by one candidate, Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis of Madison. Reis has argued that there is only one issue in the nonpartisan campaign and that is whether a man ought to ask for another 10 year term when he (Fowler) will be in his 80th year before his term ever starts and in his 90th year, assuming that he is able to complete his term, when it ends. The point of Mr. Reis, who is a U. of W. graduate, is well taken.

Two rivals oppose the veteran educator, John Callahan, for re-election as state superintendent of public instruction, Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the board of state normal regents, and Howard J. Williams, Milwaukee school principal. Callahan is in favor of progressive consolidation of school districts. Doudna has stated that he does not favor the present law, that he does not believe it to be the best way. Superintendent Callahan has worked to end waste and to make the schools better and he ought to be returned to office.

As to the referendum on the question of amending the state constitution to permit the legislature to empower local communities to collect taxes on the installment basis, the experience of Milwaukee serves as a strong endorsement of the plan.

"Unquestioning obedience under all circumstances is not the supreme virtue in a democracy. On the other hand, obedience under appropriate conditions is essential to co-ordinated group activity, without which civilization could not exist."—The American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education declares that democracy demands two types of citizenship—conforming and contributing.

It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



TO THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION:

There are a few questions a good many students in the physical sciences would like to ask you.

Admitted, the university is so handicapped by a shortage of funds that cuts have to be made somewhere. No matter what activities you consider most "worthy" of slashing, you will hear howls of protest. But many persons who are too important to be ignored think that poor judgment has been exercised in this regard.

CURRENTLY, THE UNIVERSITY

is agitating for new buildings and equipment. There is no doubt whatsoever but what they are sorely needed. Further, it is true that many of the older buildings are in great need of overhauling.

But just what has been done to increase the efficiency of the teaching staff? For some time now the university has been conducting a general reduction of its junior staff. The physical sciences have been the special target of this program.

THE NATURAL RESULT

of this policy has been an alarming increase in the number of students per quiz section and the number of quiz sections in some of the sciences has been reduced from two to one.

A certain amount of this is, unfortunately, necessary because of budgetary limitations, but, one administration leader has justified it on the grounds that there is no need for "spoon-feeding" in university classes.

HOWEVER, ISN'T IT

absolutely necessary that students in elementary science classes be given a background upon which they can base their later work? Can a handful of underpaid instructors put across such intricate subjects in such a limited time to these large classes. This is especially true of chemistry—the ability of the instructor to put across the material in one quiz section is questionable, but when the enrollment is increased so sharply, attempts at explanation and clarification become farcical.

Assuredly the lecturer can at best merely introduce and orient the student to the field. It is impossible for him to attempt to really "teach" the subject.

WISCONSIN'S UNDERGRADUATE

and elementary courses, are, after all, its chief concern. And I, for one, wouldn't consider proper instruction in these departments "spoon-feeding."

I am not trying to under-emphasize the importance of the other aspects of university work. They are important, but at least a happier balance should be struck between the two. The University of Chicago can afford to have a mediocre undergraduate and elementary course because of its graduate reputation, but the reverse should be true here. Of course, even our more advanced courses are provided with inadequate funds and equipment. But we can't overlook the importance of those first courses that provide the background for all later work.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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

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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:

Considerable attention has been drawn to an editorial appearing in The Daily Cardinal Wednesday, Feb. 26, under the heading, "State Conservation Pot Boiling Again—The University Puts Another Log on the Fire."

The last three paragraphs of this article were devoted to a discussion of the department of game management and a somewhat stinging rebuke of the conservation department, in general, for not employing game management men.

As is often the case, articles are written without a real investigation of actual facts. This is clearly the case in connection with the writers of this article. Had the article been based on facts and not hearsay, it never would have been written.

ROOM IN GAME MANAGEMENT

In the field of game management, there is room for dozens of universities, state colleges, laboratories and field workers for research in game problems.

At this time, Wisconsin is looked to and watched by practically every other state and game management agency in the United States, because of its rather well known men at the university and certainly because of its widespread work in conservation by the conservation department and game management division.

Game management has both its technical side as well as practical side in development of good game practices. As a result, the conservation department is rather well situated, having, as other states can well testify, men well qualified to carry on and who are carrying on worth while game management projects.

GAME MANAGER EMPLOYED

There is absolutely no foundation in the statement that "Wisconsin is the only one (state) not employing a single professional game manager." The actual facts are that at the present time eight men specialized in game management, all of whom have actually taken Wisconsin's game management courses, are employed by the conservation department, as well as eight game specialists who are graduates of Michigan, Minnesota, and other schools.

It is an acknowledged fact that Wisconsin's conservation department is limited to a certain number of game management positions, and, as a result, the possibility of hiring University of Wisconsin graduates is limited to the actual demand.

We would also like to make it emphatically clear in this connection that all men for these positions are hired through the bureau of personnel by competitive examinations and civil service regulations. This, of course, places the hiring of employees out of the jurisdiction of the conservation department.

The state of Wisconsin is indeed fortunate in having a game management section so well manned but it is additionally fortunate in having a well manned field force with years of practical training in back of it to work under the direction of the technically trained staff.

At this particular time, the department is operating four game management projects, three of which are under the direction of University of Wisconsin graduates and men who have specialized in the university's game management courses. It is to be also noted that many of the assistants employed by these directors of projects are University of Wisconsin trained men.

COOPERATION LISTED

In view of the article's last paragraph, in which the statement was made, "Perhaps the conservation department has a good reason for refusing to play ball with the university," it might be well to list cooperation over the period of the last few years.

During the past six years the state experimental game and fur farm has

cooperated with the game management division of the University of Wisconsin in pheasant banding activities. During this period, the department has furnished in the excess of 7,000 bands to the game management division for their information.

During the months of December, January and February, 1938, the department furnished a man to assist in the trapping operations of pheasants on the university arboretum and his expenses were paid by the department.

In June, 1939, day-old chicks were furnished to the poultry department, as well as the zoology department, for scientific purposes and experimentation.

HOUSES GROUSE

During the year 1940, the state experimental game and fur farm cooperated with members of the game management division on a research project to determine the winter food requirements of grouse. The farm personnel was used for the housing of these birds, collection of various foods required, and the obtaining of all data relative to the completion of the experiment. All birds that succumbed during this experiment were posted and examined in our laboratory at the farm. Information dealing with these individuals involved long detailed reports.

During the summer of 1940, the conservation department made it possible for numerous game management students to work at the farm during the summer months in order to give them a background in pheasant propagation. In most cases, these students were primarily interested in furthering their knowledge of our phase of conservation. Because of this, they were employed, and became an added financial burden. One of these gentlemen recently has accepted employment with the conservation department.

On numerous occasions, university groups have been conducted on special tours through the farm and all methods of propagation explained to them.

Cooperation has also been given to other departments of the university outside of game management. During the year of 1940, the reproductive tracts of various game animals, as well as 15 deer uteri were submitted to the anatomy department of the medical school for study. Information on these specimens has been returned to the state experimental game and fur farm and has proved to be of great value.

COLLECTS WOLF BLOOD

In 1940, wolf blood was collected and submitted to a member of the university zoology department to be used for the precipitin test for class demonstration.

We have supplied grain for prairie chicken trapping operations by Mr. F. N. Hamerstrom while he was studying these birds near Plainfield in the winters of 1939-40 and 1940-41 to meet all his needs. Also, he was supplied with about 300 feet of fish netting for trap building in the winter of 1939-40.

We financed the Prairie du Sac quail census project at the request of Prof. Aldo Leopold in the winters of 1939-40 and 1940-41, at a cost of \$200 per winter, and supplied maps of the project area. This work is still in operation with Professor Leopold working in an advisory capacity.

We have furnished Professor Leopold's game management department with a large number of free reprints of "Waterfowl in Wisconsin," and "Wisconsin Wildlife Chronology," as well as other publications.

We have furnished several tons of corn to the university arboretum game managers to assist winter feeding and trapping operations in the winters of 1939-40 and 1940-41, and at their request set aside this area by special order in 1938 as a protected wildlife area.

At various intervals in the past two

(Continued on page 5)

The Cardinal's fortnightly Arts page Music's In The Air

Second Spring Festival of Arts Planned for Union Early in May

Plans for the second annual Spring festival of arts to be held at the Wisconsin Union during the first part of May are now being made, Ray Black, general chairman, announces. Last year the Spring festival drew 17,000 parents, alumni, and friends to the University of Wisconsin campus.

The festival is designed to bring together the outstanding achievements of the campus in music, drama, dance, and art. Notable outside artists are included as a festival highlight. This spring Dorothy Maynor, Negro soprano who has risen to sensational fame in the past two years, will open the festivities with two concerts in the Wisconsin Union theater May 10 and 11.

Already scheduled for production during the Spring festival are the final Haresfoot show, the annual French play, Senior ball, last social gathering of the university year, the French motion picture "The Human Beast," the Interhouse sing, the Swiss psychological film "The Eternal Mask," Orchestral annual Dance Drama, a Wisconsin Players' production still to be announced, the University Symphony orchestra and chorus presenting "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell, and 13th annual exhibition of student art.

Last spring the Pro Arte string quartet was first presented to the campus and Madison at Spring festival in a series of seven all-Bethoven concerts. The late Alphonse Onnou, director and first violinist of the quartet, made his last professional appearance during these concerts. The final recital was marked by a tremendous ovation when the audience, led by Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra, rose and cheered the artists.

'Music of Masters' Hour to Be Played By Wind Quintette

"Chamber Music of the Masters," this Friday afternoon in the Play Circle of the Wisconsin Union at 2:30, will present a wind quintette, made up of students from the School of Music coached by Prof. Alfred Barthel.

Members of the quintette include Vernon Kirkpatrick, oboe; George Shafer, flute; Lucille Tipple, bassoon; John Woldt, French horn; and Robert Woolen, clarinet.

The Friday afternoon musicales are free, and the first half is broadcast over WHA, the campus radio station. The last half hour is devoted to open discussion between the audience and the artists.

Readers Write

(Continued from page 4)

years, specimens were furnished to Professor Leopold for his collection of bird skins.

TRAP MALLARDS

We attempted to trap and cull out domesticated mallards from the wild flock at the university arboretum in the winter of 1940-41.

On numerous occasions we have furnished copies of original data secured by this department to Prof. Aldo Leopold for the use of his students. At various times we issued bird banding and collecting permits to members of the university faculty and students, to assist them in their special studies.

In this short rebuttal of the article appearing in The Cardinal, I am sure that it is evident that cooperation has been extended to the University of Wisconsin's game management division, that technically trained Wisconsin men are employed from the university of Wisconsin, and that cooperation has been extended to the university in every instance in which it has been requested. We would like to further state that we at all times are willing to cooperate on any sane cooperative basis.

However, the conservation department cannot cooperate if it is not asked to, and if its offers of cooperation are refused as they have been in various instances in the past.

Dr. T. T. Chaddock,
Pathologist, Wisconsin
Conservation Department

Spring Songstress



DOROTHY MAYNOR, Negro soprano, will highlight the second annual Spring festival on the campus this May. Tickets for her two concerts, May 10 and 11, in the Wisconsin Union theater, are now available at the box office. Miss Maynor's appearances are the last of the season of concerts sponsored by the Wisconsin Union concert committee, John Bruemmer, chairman.

Music for Play To Be Provided By Harpsichord

A genuine harpsichord will provide the musical accompaniment to "The Beggar's Opera," ballad-opera of Restoration England, which the Wisconsin Players present April 8, 9, 10, and 12 in the Wisconsin Union theater, it has been announced by Ronald E. Mitchell, director.

The harpsichord is one of the collection made by John Challis of Ypsilanti, Mich., who makes and plays ancient instruments, and is a specialist in the music of other periods.

Using the old models, Challis makes instruments that are playable in the present day.

The harpsichord will arrive in Madison within the next few days in order that Ruth Trautman, who will play it during the production will have an opportunity to practice beforehand. Mitchell explains, "A harpsichord needs more of an organ touch than a piano touch," he said.

The original orchestra for "The Beggar's Opera" used a viol d'amore and other instruments now impossible to get except through museum collections. Mitchell added. Use of the harpsichord for this production should aid in recapturing the original convivial flavor of the old musical satire.

Annual Sing Contest Planned for Festival

The annual Inter-House sing will again be presented this spring as one of the features of Spring festival. Chairmen of the event and regulations for it are yet to be announced, but the preliminaries will take place the evening of May 14 at the Mortar Board supper, and finals will be sung May 23.

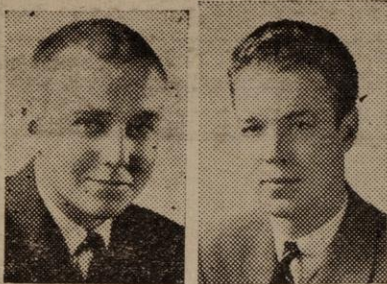
Oberlin Coeds Collect Games for Army Men

Oberlin college co-eds have formed an organization to provide entertainment for men in military service.

The organization is called the committee for intercollegiate aid to American soldiers and sailors. Its purpose is to collect playing cards and games for young men undergoing military training. Students in other colleges have been asked to form similar committees and to send in reports to the Oberlin group, which will act as a clearing house for information.

University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH
Troubleshooters

YOU'RE NEXT
Ileered Chairman Bob Berkley, as we sat in the outer office waiting for the test with nervous tension showing in our strained features.

Berkley was happy as a lark that he had finally cornered every one of the boys who held out on the detector. Gagnon was there after being begged for hours. Berkley's last words over the phone before we went over were, "Please don't tell me to put the lie detector where you said I should last time." Which he didn't.

We went in and rolled up our shirt sleeves, all kinds of torturous devices were clamped on us, questions were fired, "Do you like music?" The funniest one was when they asked us if Ray Ender had anything to do with the posters. They didn't ask us about Eva Jolos.

There were no spotlights, no rubber hoses, no Chinese tortures, we were quite disappointed.

Hope you saw the paper the other day, Gagnon, Blanchard, and we were exonerated, that means let off, sprung to you. Watch the T. S. for a scoop on the culprits, a snatch on the whodunnits to you.

KAPPA SIG

Arnie Johnson fell head over heels in love a few days ago and blissfully planted his hardware on the blase bosom of one Addie Seidel, who apparently had done that sort of thing before.

Everything was fine till he asked her when he could see her again meaning at the very next possible moment, of course. She looked in her book and said she'd let him know.

According to a dispatch late today he has so far been unable to squeeze in a meeting.

Take a cue, lads, date girls with Kappa Sig pins, love 'em, and leave 'em and there's no chance of becoming involved.

DID YOU KNOW

that Patricia Hermansen whose picture was in the Co-op window for Pre-Mil ball as the date of Billy Van Cleaf calmly announced to another joker named Wagner, who dated her quite a bit, that she was taking another guy's ring. The other guy is someone she met two weeks ago.

FIRE SALE

at the cabin the next few weeks. Three fire trucks practiced on the cabin Friday. Shorty wouldn't let them cut a hole in the roof so they cut a hole in the ceiling, logical, isn't it?

With flames licking at his shirt-tails, Shorty called the fire department, and waited for his nickel to come back. You can do that you know, when there's a fire.

Incidentally, the latest stock reply which is used by the Cabin employees in response to the question "Do you deliver?" is a curt, "What do you think this is, a maternity ward?"

WORD COMES TO

the ears of the senile T. S.'s that spring is really here, and that's for sure.

Do not take our word for it but just try and get a date with any of the girls on the second floor of A. E. All but four of these lovely wenches are going steady.

In the same vein, Betty Montgomery, feeling the surge of spring in her blood, is knitting a pair of

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'Beggar's Opera' Cast Named By Director; Ben Park Is Lead

Announcement of the cast for the 18th century musical satire, "The Beggar's Opera," has just been made by Prof. Ronald E. Mitchell, who directs the Wisconsin Players in their last season show, April 8, 9, 10, and 12.

In the role of the ruffianly Mac-Heath, swashbuckling highwayman-hero of the ballad-opera by John Gay, Ben Park, Madison, has been cast. Park also sang the lead in "Knights-bridge," musical show presented by the Players before Christmas.

Polly Peachum is sung by Arline Krahn, and her father and mother by Theodore McNelly and Marion Skowlund. The remainder of the cast includes Richard Frazer, Nancy Partridge, Louise Bristol, Charles Patterson, Paul Miller, Frank Dickey, Marvin Fennema, Francis Bowen.

And Vaughn Ausman, Franz Dykstra, William Erin, Alice Helminiak, Ruth Timm, Jane Bjorklund, Elinor Scott, Gloria Gould, Ida Mintz, Elaine Teisberg.

Tuneful and witty, "The Beggar's Opera" revolutionized the English stage and when it was first presented in London in 1728. Rejecting the lords and ladies, or at very least, gentlemen, that custom required to appear on the stage, John Gay wrote his ballad-opera about beggars and thieves.

He dressed the actors in rags, encouraged a cockney accent, and brought down the house. The play has had one of the longest popular runs in the history of the theater, being frequently revived to this day.

Banking Conference To Feature Speech By Prof. John Ise

Prof. John Ise of the department of economics at the University of Kansas will be the main speaker at the banquet of the 1941 conference on banking to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. Professor Ise will discuss "Some Implications of the Machine Age" at the banquet which will be held in Great hall of the Memorial Union building on the campus.

The conference, which is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Commerce school, the Wisconsin Bankers' association, and the banking commission of Wisconsin, will consist of four sessions, two luncheons, and the banquet, all to be held in the Memorial Union building.

socks for D. U. Silly Manzer. We dislike to see her so conscientious about her work because at the present time the feet on the socks are 16 inches long and she's still going strong.

FLASH!

BY WAY OF DOG SLED. It is now a fact that Wisconsin's favorite columnists will be on the air. Next Thursday will be the day and we will present the latest news on the Mil ball and we promise you some very startling information.

'New Idea' Man



From coast to coast millions of radio listeners have enjoyed "The Music of Yesterday and Today—Styled the Blue Barron Way." Blue Barron and his NBC orchestra will appear in person today on the Orpheum stage and present a "new idea" in band revues. Hugh Herbert will be shown on the screen in "Meet the Chump," a comedy.

Member, Hoover Aid Committee to Speak Here on Thursday

An authority on the subject of Aid to Small Democracies, due to his work in the Hoover committee of that name, Prof. Paul Schilp will address the Union forum Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Union theater.

As a member of the Hoover Committee for Aid to Small Democracies, Dr. Schilp has had the opportunity of watching and making the mechanics of U. S. aid function. He will draw upon this experience and upon his aid work with the Chicago YMCA for information during the evening.

Dr. Schilp, who is a professor of philosophy at Northwestern university, spoke here before for the YMCA Significant Living series. His addresses were well attended, by both students and faculty.

Students, faculty, and the general public are welcome to hear Dr. Schilp. Admission is by fee card or 50 cents.

U. of Illinois Pioneers In Home Heating

Because of pioneering research started nearly 25 years ago at the University of Illinois, thousands of American homes are heated more efficiently and economically today. The research is being increased to cover year-around home air-conditioning.

Study of warm-air heating has gone on since 1924 in a typical 10-room frame house, the university-operated Research Residence, erected on the campus by the National Warm Air Heating and Air-Conditioning association.

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Play Bridge on April 15 Theta Phis Plan Benefit Party

The Madison alumnae of Theta Phi Alpha have chosen the date of Tuesday, April 15, for their annual benefit card party. Rosemary J. Hopkins is the general chairman for the event, and Mrs. Erwin H. Grumke is the assistant general chairman.

A style show will be featured at this year's party which will be held at 1:30 p. m. at the Catholic community center, 15 E. Wilson street. Reservations may be made with Miss Cawley, 348 W. Doty street, or with other members of the sorority.

Other chairmen include: Mrs. John S. Cavanaugh, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Austin Thorson, dessert; Joan Dusik, tallies; Helen Nee, prizes; Mrs. John Shiels, detail; Mrs. Edward C. Esser, candy sale; Mary Cawley, ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. B. J. Halligan, Gertrude Beyer, and Margaret Trainor.

Society Briefs

The announcement was recently made by Mrs. Mary Swenson North, Middleton road, of the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Louis A. Falligant, son of Mrs. Louis A. Falligant, Middleton road, and the late Lt. Col. Falligant, Jean, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa, graduated from the University of Wisconsin last year, while her fiance, a senior at the university, attended the University of Iowa and the Georgia School of Technology, where he became a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The engagement of Mary Connaughton and Kurt Kuchlthau was made Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connaughton, 705 Riverside drive. Both young people are recent graduates of the University of Wisconsin where he became a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A formal announcement was made Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Anderson, 406 Washburn place, of the engagement of their daughter, Aileen Mary, to Brooks M. Robinson. A spring wedding has been planned. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Aileen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Phi Eta sororities. Her fiance attended the University of Wisconsin and the Law school of the University of Minnesota.

Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces the pledging of 16 members on Sunday. They include: Margjory Shonts, White Plains, N. Y.; Frances Sullivan, Madison; Marguerite Young, Joliet, Ill.; Betty Jane Park, Lakewood, O.; Ann Duffy, Milwaukee; Nancy Coyne, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mary Eleanor Dithmar, Baraboo; Charlotte Fisher, Clayton, Mo.; Florence Vellenga, Chicago; Patricia Wingrove Sheboygan; Barbara Fletcher, Joliet, Ill.; Patricia De Witt, Lancaster; Elinor Eberle, Watertown; Rosemary Rueh, Milwaukee; Jane Severns, Milwaukee; and Marjorie Werner, Neenah.

Mrs. John Gonce and Mrs. Joaquin Ortega will pour at the weekly "at home" of Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, 130 N. Prospect avenue, from 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon.

Omega of Delta Gamma announces the formal initiation of Clare Stroud, Madison; Dorothy Conover, Mamaronck, N. Y.; Jeanne Gray, Rocky River, O.; Marjorie Howell, Alma, Mich.; Margaret Kinne, Madison; Louise Little, Galesburg, Ill.; Barbara Reisinger, Milwaukee; Peggy Schreiber, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Lou Putnam, Milwaukee; Sue Fisher, Milwaukee; Libby Wallace, Westfield, N. J.; and Mary Boyle, Madison.

The Rev. James Flint will entertain a group of Elizabeth Waters girls tonight with his records of opinions gathered from his travels through the United States. "Discussion Please," the regular Tuesday night program, will be held in the Elizabeth Waters library, according to Muriel Lerner, chairman.

Dr. Frank M. Andrews' collection of portraits of noted plant physiologists has been presented to the department of botany at Indiana university.

Women students at Wayne university are just a bit more conservative than men students, according to recent tests.

Wesley Foundation Spring Parley Held Here Last Week

"Go back to your homes with forward face and unreluctant soul," was the challenge given to the 100 state high school pupils who attended the Wesley foundation spring parley, which ended Sunday night.

The challengers were Dr. Owen Geer, pastor of the Dearborn, Mich., Methodist church, who discussed, "Sources of Power for Everyday Living"; Dr. Mary Palmer, of the International Council of Education, Chicago, with the theme "Patterns for Living"; and Dr. Charles Goff, of the Cort street Methodist church, Rockford, Ill., discussing "Christianity, The Wave of the Future."

Besides the discussion groups, the program included campus tours, a banquet, and a play, "The Old Candelmaker," by the Wesley players, on Saturday; a special sermon, "With Forward Face and Unreluctant Soul," by the Rev. Oscar Adam, of the University church, and a candlelight vesper service led by Andrew Fennema, on Sunday.

In condemning the militaristic idea, Dr. Geer attacked the selective service act when he said, "Due to prostitution and other vices lurking around our army camps, the young recruit will go in a healthy minded, strong person, and come out with his morals tainted and twisted."

"There have been five great philosophies, those of Plato, Aristotle, Epicurus, the Stoics, and Christ," Dr. Goff said, "but only one, Christianity is important in our lives."

Reading Hour to Give Play Today

The University of Wisconsin Reading Hour has planned a program for this afternoon in keeping with the spirit of April Fool's day. The program will begin at 4:30 in the Union Play Circle. A reading, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," which dates back to the 16th century, will be given.

Lee Emmerich will take the part of Hodge, Homer Gensley will play Diccon, Evelyn Neurnberg will be Gammer, Charles Paterson will take the part of Dr. Rat, Marion Gundersen will be Tyb, Roma Jean Emmerich will be Dame Chatte, and Robert Duckert will take the part of Baylye.



Spoo & Stephan
MEN'S WEAR OF DISTINCTION
18 NORTH CANNOLL STREET

A STEP TO DISTINCTION

Crosby Square Shoes in the MILITARY MANNER

They win you attention and approval (both masculine and feminine.) Handsome and trim as a dress uniform — these popular shoes assure you the healthful, comfortable fit demanded by men of action. Try on a pair now.

\$5.50

• AS SEEN IN LIFE



Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions
IN MEN'S SHOES

Hitch-Hikers' Union Organizers Opposed By U. of Minnesota

An attempt to organize a hitch-hikers' union has created a stir on the University of Minnesota campus.

When the university's committee on student affairs turned thumbs down on a proposed union of student ride thumbers, organizers of the hitch-hikers' union countered with a flood of letters to newspapers, city officials, and prominent citizens.

The object of the union is to get transportation to and from the university for students who are unable to obtain rides and cannot afford street car and bus fare, said George Roman, leader of the movement.

The committee on student affairs, however, refused to recognize the group as an official student organization because "its ends might violate the law."

A state statute forbids hitch-hiking on "curbs and sidewalks." Moreover, Roman said, since city ordinances differ in their definitions of the width of streets, there are a number of instances in which the law could be controverted on technical grounds. Part of the function of the proposed union, he declared, would be a clarification of the "anti-hitching" law.

Members of the union, he said, would receive badges for identification, and regular "hitching-posts"—ride-thumbing areas similar to street car stops—would be established.

Organization of an official union, Roman declared, would enable hitch-hikers to build up a regular ride clientele.

Film actress Gale Sondergaard is a daughter of a former University of Minnesota professor.

Scabbard, Blade Founded in 1904 By Military Men

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904 by a group of five men who were interested in military activities.

The five founders were Leo M. Cook, Albert W. Foster, Victor R. Griggs, Charles A. Taylor, and Harold K. Weld.

The society is dedicated to the service of the United States, the university or college in which a company is located, and the military department of that school. Scabbard and Blade is comprised of 80 active companies and 16 alumni posts located throughout the country.

Company A, First Regiment, the mother company, has a wealth of tradition behind it. The company began here as an organization of select military cadets. Meeting secretly in the armory, Cook, Foster, Griggs, Taylor, and Weld formed the society because of their objections to their commandant's desire to form an officers' club which was to be open to all of the cadet officers in the corps.

In 1905, a company was founded on the University of Minnesota campus, and before long the society was found on almost every large campus in the country.

During the World war, Company A-1 and every other company throughout the land closed its books and went inactive. Following the war the companies were started again.

Two of the founders of Scabbard and Blade are now division commanders of the society. Charles A. Taylor is now the colonel of the society, and Harold K. Weld is the lieutenant colonel.

The members of A Company, First Regiment, are entitled to wear the mother company medal which is made up of the coat-of-arms in gold, suspended by a cardinal red ribbon.

At present there are 65 active mem-

Women Replace Men At Lower Salaries

Placement records of the University of Chicago are beginning to reflect the trend toward replacing men with women in industry, reports Miss Doris B. Larsh, placement counselor of the university's board of vocational guidance and placement.

She added, however, that "the salaries tend to be lower for women than for men who have held these same positions. For instance, one company which offers a starting salary of \$125 a month to men is offering \$90 to women in the same capacity."

"There undoubtedly will be a fluctuation upward, as the available good candidates are none too plentiful now and certainly cannot last much longer if employment continues to increase."

Directorate Votes Itself \$180 More

Plans for the realignment along a more functional basis of Union committees were discussed at the Union directorate meeting last night.

Several budget changes were made including the addition of \$85 to the Music committee budget and \$200 to the contingent fund. An increase of \$150 was voted to the directorate banquet budget and an additional \$30 was allowed for catering. The fund for Badger pictures was enlarged by \$60.

Consideration of the selection of chairmen to head Union committees next year was made. It was also decided that a committee be appointed to consider assisting staff and activities bureau relations.

Members of A-1, Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, commandant of the university corps of cadets, is a member as are several other members of the military departmental staff. Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis is the faculty advisor of Scabbard and Blade.

Staff officers of Scabbard and Blade for the present company year are Capt. Robert Pohl; 1st Lt. William Van Cleaf; 2nd Lt. Stephen Baisch; and 1st Sgt. John Armstrong.

Governor Heil Proclaimed 'Radio Movin' Day'



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The State of Wisconsin

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Whereas, the government of the United States of America has entered into treaties with certain sister republics in this hemisphere for the improvement of radio broadcast reception, and

Whereas, under such treaties certain radio broadcast frequencies must be reallocated among American radio broadcast stations on March 29, 1941, with Wisconsin radio broadcast stations being assigned the following frequencies:

Wisconsin	Present Frequency In Kc.	Frequency Mar. 29, 1941
WBY—Appleton	1200	1230
WATW—Ashland	1370	1400
WEAU—Eau Claire	1050	1070
KFIZ—Fond du Lac	1420	1450
WTAQ—Green Bay	1330	1360
WCLO—Janesville	1200	1230
WKBH—La Crosse	1380	1410
WHA—Madison	940	970
WIBA—Madison	1280	1310
WOMT—Manitowoc	1210	1240
WMAM—Marinette	570	570
WIGM—Medford	1500	1490
WEMP—Milwaukee	1310	1340
WISN—Milwaukee	1120	1150
WTMJ—Milwaukee	620	620
WIBU—Poynette	1210	1240
WRJN—Racine	1370	1400
WJMC—Rice Lake	1210	1240
WHBL—Sheboygan	1300	1330
WLBL—Stevens Point	900	930
WDSM—Superior	1200	1230
WSAU—Wausau	1370	1400
WFHR—Wisconsin Rapids	1310	1340

And whereas, it is deemed by me important that the benefits of such reallocation be speedily made available to the citizens of Wisconsin, in order that there be the least possible confusion in the reception of news, educational and public service broadcasts and entertainment.

Now, therefore, I proclaim that Saturday, March 29, 1941, be known as 'Radio Movin' Day' throughout the state of Wisconsin, and I urge our citizens to make any necessary adjustment of their receivers as promptly as possible.

Julius R. Pohl

Deviating from its regular program schedule, WHA was on the air during the wee small hours this morning with a special broadcast for "night owl" student listeners.

As soon as technical adjustments to its new frequency were completed WHA went on the air with recordings of popular music, hair-raising drama, and the corniest of jokes. The program, it was explained, was to celebrate the station's transmitting on its new frequency of 970 kilocycles.

Station WIBA is now heard on 1310 kilocycles instead of 1280, also as a result of the shift ordered by the federal communications commission.

Let's Chat

with

Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: "Her First Romance" and "Sign of the Wolf."

Orpheum: Blue Barron on stage at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; "Meet the Chump" at 1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15, 10:25. Starting tomorrow—"Cheers for Miss Bishop."

Parkway: "Trial of Mary Dugan" at 1, 4:10, 7:10, 10:20; "Golden Hoofs" at 3, 6, 8:10. Starting tomorrow—"Backstreet" and "Arizona."

Majestic: "Road to Singapore" at 1, 4:10, 7:35, 10:55; "Follow the Fleet" at 2:25, 5:40, 9.

Tomorrow, Thursday, Play Circle: "History of American Aviation" motion picture. No admission charge.

Strand: "Four Mothers" at 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; "Trail of the Vigilantes" at 2:50, 6:05, 9:15. Starting Wednesday—"Night at Earl Carroll's" and "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."

ART

Union, main gallery—Twelve French Painters.

Union, theater gallery—History of American Movies.

MUSIC

Tomorrow, Play Circle: Noon Musicale at 12:15 p. m.

Sunday, Union theater: University Band concert, 4:15 p. m.

BLUE BARRON REVUE RATED GOOD; DAVID ROSS' POETRY

THE CONSTANT LOVER (By Sir John Suckling)

Why so pale and wan, fond lover? Prithee, why so pale? Will, when looking well can't move her, Looking ill prevail? Prithee, why so pale?

Why so dull and mute, young sinner? Prithee, why so mute? Will, when speaking well can't win her, Say nothing do't? Prithee, why so mute?

Quit, quit, for shame! this will not move, This cannot take her; If of herself she will not love, Nothing can make her: The Devil Take Her! This poem is to be read by David Ross tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 over CBS' "Golden Treasury of Song."

AT THE ORPHEUM

Blue Barron and his rhythm boys are jamming it out at the Orpheum. From the smoothness of Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" to the contrast of the rhythm of "Frenesi" he carries out his theme of tunes from "Yesterday and Today." The delightful, romantic voice of Russ Carlisle handles these hit tunes well indeed. The accompanying novelties added humor and vivacity to an already stimulating presentation. Val Setz and his juggling tricks insert a touch of the old time vaudeville. While Wally Ward and Mitzi Milford, up and coming comedians, further elaborate this idea. If you like music, don't fail to hear and see Blue Barron, with his new and totally different idea in stage revues.

Accompanying this stage show is a delightful comedy. Hugh Herbert cavorts in the role of an investment broker pretending to be insane, and this does not prove to be a difficult task. "Meet the Chump" is a perfect plot for Herbert's humor. For there are three of Hugh (and I don't mean you). The story evolves about the inheritance of a mere ten million and leads one from the arms of a blonde, a sanatorium for the insane, to a racketeer's den, and finally ends in a marriage ceremony. This should give you a pretty fair idea of what to expect.

—S. F.

One of the most talked of pictures of the year, "Cheers for Miss Bishop," is starting what should be a fairly lengthy run at the Orpheum tomorrow. Martha Scott, up to now a little known hunk of stardust in the Hollywood firmament, is said to have done a marvelous job in the role of Miss Bishop, in which she portrays the school teacher from the age of 8 to 80.

An interesting motion picture, "History of American Aviation," is to be shown in the Play Circle tomorrow

Military Ball Assistant General Chairmen



DON BURROWBRIDGE



SCOTT CAMERON



FRANCIS SCHIFFER



RICHARD GARNER

Johann Bach Composed Music For St. Matthew Passion in 1729

By PAUL G. JONES

Johann Sebastian Bach composed the music for "The Passion according to St. Matthew" in 1729, when he was 44. It was first performed on Good Friday of that year in St. Thomas' church, Leipzig, where he held the office of "cantor." The composition was altered and extended later, and probably reached its completed form about 1740.

Up to the end of the 18th century the work was frequently performed in Leipzig, but did not begin to obtain the wider recognition it now enjoys until, in 1829, exactly 100 years after its first production, it was performed in Berlin under the direction of Felix Mendelssohn.

SACRED WORK

Today musicians regard the "St. Matthew's Passion" as a sacred work to which only Bach's "Mass in B minor" is comparable. It contains the deepest expression of devotional feeling that the art of music affords, intimately felt, and unfolded with sensitive and dramatic feeling.

Performances of this great work have been given this year by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and the Westminster choir, Stokowski conducting, and the New York Philharmonic orchestra and Schola Cantorum, Barbirolli conducting.

The dramatic plan of Bach's great work is at once simple and ingenious. The story of the Passion is cast into a series of pictures. At characteristic points, the narrative breaks off, and the scene just passed is made the subject of a pious meditation. This is affected in arias that are usually led up to by an arioso-like recitative. At minor resting points the feelings of Christian spectators are expressed in chorale verses.

FALLS INTO 24 SCENES

Altogether the "St. Matthew's Passion" falls into about 24 scenes; several of the less important ones have been cut from the shortened version which Madison concert-goers will hear Sunday afternoon. In order to make the performance as much a chorus presentation as possible, many of the solo parts have been deleted. Only those essential for the progress of the action, or for contrast, have been retained. This "shortened" Passion, so to speak, is adapted from a recent arrangement and editing by W. Gillies Whitaker, and C. Sanford Terry. The diction is animated and rich in pictures. The situations are concisely described, and the reflections are simple but often profound.

The narrative is largely carried on by the Evangelist (tenor) and Christ (baritone). The words of Christ are set in more arioso-like recitative than those of the Evangelist. The declamation of the Evangelist, is, as a rule, quite plain in character and objective in its painting. The words of Jesus are set more elaborately.

EPIC TRANQUILITY

Many of the choruses of the "St. Matthew's Passion" have a certain epic tranquility. A few are very short, and instead of carrying the action are only part of the narrative. Six of the concerted numbers are written for double chorus. In this shortened edition have been retained one number for tenor solo and chorus, and one number for alto and soprano duet and chorus.

Tahiti has banned the importation of foreign motor vehicles.

Gertrude Baikoff, Cardinal news editor, is the eyes and ears of Ann Emery hall.

and Thursday at 7 p. m. Admission is free.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

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 Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicale
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 Song Favorites
3:45 Great German Dramas
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Steuben Music Program

Union Council Has New Life Member Plan

Under a new membership plan just announced by the Union council, alumni, faculty, and others interested in the university may become annual members of the Union at \$10 and have such dues applied as a credit toward a life membership. After 12 payments of \$10 have been made, the annual member becomes a life member automatically with no further dues.

Alumni and friends may also become life members at the former standard rate of \$100 by applying membership payments for one to seven years (or as much as \$70), with the balance up to \$100 falling due when the annual membership is converted into a life membership.

For students currently enrolled in the university, the life membership is \$50. Any previous subscription and any annual Union fees paid while in the university will be credited as payments on a life membership. A student who has paid Union fees for eight semesters—\$40—may secure a life membership by subscribing an additional \$10 before he leaves the university.

Annual membership for the term of one year will give an alumnus all the privileges of a life membership including the use of the general club facilities and services of the building and the opportunity of reserving seats first in any advance sale for theater events.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

MAJESTIC

LAST 15c All Day

DAY Mat. & Nite

BIGGEST SHOW

IN TOWN!

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby

Dorothy Lamour

"Road To Singapore"

FRED ASTAIRE

GINGER ROGERS

"Follow The Fleet"

Student Borrowers Make Good Risks

Student borrowers make good risks, the University of Michigan reports.

During a 43-year period, only three-fourths of 1 per cent of money loaned by the student fund was charged off as a loss. The majority of final failures to pay were due to death or to permanently disabling illness, a president's report says.

Since the fund was established at

the university in 1897, a total of \$1,811,271 has been loaned to students.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

ORPHEUM

WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY

35c to 6—Then 50c Inc. Tax

LAST DAY ON THE STAGE IN PERSON

THE RAVE OF RADIO! THE RAGE OF BROADWAY!



BLUE Barron AND HIS ORCHESTRA

With His NEW "IDEA" in STAGE REVUES

Screen! HUGH HERBERT "MEET THE CHUMP"

TOMORROW

THE STORY Everyone WILL WANT TO SEE... and TALK about!



CHEERS FOR Miss Bishop

United Artists Release

with Martha SCOTT William GARGAN

THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN

Exciting Screen Thrill!

with Robert YOUNG Lorraine DAY

CHARLES (Buddy) ROGERS JANE WITHERS "GOLDEN HOOF"

Priscilla Rosemary Lola Gale LANE LANE LANE PAGE

"FOUR MOTHERS"

FRANCHOT TONE "Trail of the Vigilantes"

2 Great Old Favorites! 15c All Day!

GRETA MELVYN GARBO DOUGLAS "NINOTCHKA"

CARY ROSALIND GRANT RUSSELL "HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY!

EIGHTEEN... AND JUST WAITING TO BE KISSED!

What a fix she is in! The man she loves thrills to her golden voice... but he doesn't even notice the lips it comes from!



EDITH FELLOWS & WILBUR EVANS IN "HER first ROMANCE"

"SIGN OF THE WOLF" BY JACK LONDON

MICHAEL WHALEN-GRACE BRADLEY

Also: INFORMATION PLEASE

with W. WILLKIE

Phi Eta Sigma--

(Continued from page 1)

tensen, Manny Nathan Chudacoff, Donald Marion Condon, Don Tiffany Cromer.

James Robert Dieckmann, Robert William Eck, Robert Scott Ellarson, Howard Vernon Evans, James John Flannery, B. Thomas Franklin, Gordon Martin Garnett, Herman Philip Gladstone, Louis George Goette, Gerhardt Arthur Gohlke.

Richard Harry Golder, Sidney Harry Goldstein, Richard Paul Grossenbach, Arthur Haber, Floyd Prentice Halle, Robert Lewis Herrmann, William Herman Herwitz, Donald Harry Hesse, Gilman Arthur Hill, Elmer Louis Homburg, Walter Gustave Huchthausen, Elgin William Jacobson.

Roy Elmer Jaeger, Lawrence Harm Janssen, Joseph Richard Johnson, Russell Alvin Jones, Wilfred Jacob Jung, Karl Werner Kassowitz, James Charles Keating, Eugene Darwin Kranzbush, Herbert George Kriegel, William George Kuhns, Robert Dhu Larsen.

Raymond Victor Larson, Ben Redmond Lawton, Ervin Frederick Lehman, Alfred Emil Leiser, Maurice Edward Levine, Roland Rudolph Liebenow, Robert Marion Lindquist, Raymond Philip Long, Reuben Henry Lorenz, Robert Thomas McCurdy, Harry Stephen McGaughey Jr., George Ernest Magnin, John Gunnar Malm, Reuben Marshak.

A. Harold Martin, Alton Charles Mather, Lester Jacob Meinhardt, Walther William Meyer, Glenn Elmer Miller, Robert Winfield Monschein, Clifford Arnold Nelson, Donald Ernest Niles, Francois Newell Palmatier, Thomas William Parker, Kenneth Ervin Persson, John Henry Pfeiffli.

Harold John Plass, Clarence Robert Possell, Edward Robert Rawson, Herbert Charles Reihansperger, Henry Gardner Rogers, Frank Rosen, Norman Wolfson Rosenberg, Murry Rosenfield, Robert George Rossmiller, George W. Rupp, William Timothy Russell, Robert Kendell Salter, John Frederick Schuette, Frederic William Schuler, Boyd Gilbert Schultz, John Howland Sell.

Chris Sherman, Morris Soffer, Karl Hilmer Sonnemann, Joseph Wright Spradling, Gilbert Henry Stannard Jr., Francis Edward Stewart, Loren William Stille, Sanford Milton Struckmeyer, Robert Russell Swanson, Rodney Eugene Synstegard, Max Joseph Tauschek, William Robert Thomas.

Charles Wilbur Tomlinson, Emory Earl Toops Jr., Sidney Traxler, James Norton Trewartha, Harold Alvin Vickers, Robert Loel Vilberg, Burton Armin Waisbren, Don Fraser Watzke, Robert Coit Watzke, Walter Edw. Werwath, John Robinson Wilkins, Stanley S. Wirt, Richard Ellicott Wright.

Navy--

(Continued from page 1)

from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FIGHTING IRISH UNIT

This training unit will be similar to the group preparing for induction next June from Notre Dame university when approximately 50 "fighting Irish" begin the first phase of their career as naval flying officers at the Glenview base. Lt. C. G. Olsen, senior member of the board, said that he expected about 50 young men to make up the Badger unit.

"I hope," Olsen said, "that the courageous record set by Wisconsin men for volunteer service during other periods of national emergency will be continued by the eligible young men of today."

REQUIREMENTS STIFF

To enlist in the elimination flight training course, the future flight commanders must have been citizens for at least 10 years, cannot be under 20 nor over 26 years of age, must be unmarried (and cannot have previously been married), and must have satisfactorily completed one-half or more of the college work necessary for a degree requiring four years of study. Naturally, a thorough physical examination must be passed.

Consideration will also be given mature applicants in the 20 to 27 age range who have completed at least one-quarter of the credits required for graduation from a recognized college. They must possess officer qualifications and outstanding aptitude for the service and have had at least three years' experience in a responsible administrative or executive position in civil life.

URGE CAA STUDENTS

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

Janitors at the University of New Mexico are campaigning to stop students from throwing pinon shells on the classroom floors.

Camera Catches 'Old Abe' in Standing Position When Mystery Girl Passes Famed Statue



The University of Wisconsin's famed statue of Abraham Lincoln, long seated before Bascom hall, assumed a standing position early Monday afternoon. The Daily Cardinal learned yesterday. The Cardinal's official photographer snapped the amazing picture above before bronze Abe could sit down again. Only student on Lincoln terrace at the time was a single co-ed, who up to press time last night had not been identified.

Students going into Bascom hall for 1:30 classes noticed nothing out of the ordinary. But when Bob Emerald, sophomore journalism student, stepped out on the steps of Bascom for a smoke about 2 p. m., he saw the erect statue and the lone co-ed walking in front of it. He called the Cardinal photographer immediately.

Rally--

(Continued from page 1)

pher to photographer, Johnny explained that Gene Englund had left the group in Chicago to attend to "some business" in Kenosha.

"Before we left Badgers weren't considered so good animals for hunting Cougars. What do you think now?" Johnny asked the crowd that roared back its answer.

INTERVIEWS FAIL

The interviews were pretty much of a failure as far as the immediate audience was concerned. A squealing loud speaker made it impossible to tell what was being said. Coach Foster's voice broke through to say, "We've got the trophy in there, but we don't dare bring it out. You'd tear it to pieces."

The fire truck, loaded with the

WORE SADDLE SHOES

"The girl wore saddle shoes, a tan camel's hair topcoat, and a green bowler hat," Emerald said last night. "I had never seen her before. The statue of Lincoln was standing up absolutely straight. I don't know what to make of it."

Emerald was apparently the only student to witness the strange occurrence. Secretaries in President Dykstra's offices nearby noticed nothing. Lincoln standing up was absolutely unprecedented, they declared yesterday, and were inclined to doubt the story.

Wisconsin's bronze shrine to the Great Emancipator is the only existing replica of the original statue modeled by Adolph Weinman of New York city. The university obtained the statue

when Richard Lloyd Jones, former Badger student, obtained the consent of the sculptor to produce a replica. Thomas E. Brittingham, Madison philanthropist, provided the funds for buying the statue over 30 years ago.

There has always been a tradition on the Wisconsin campus that the seated figure of Lincoln might some day stand up, but as the years have gone by, nobody really thought conditions would ever be favorable. Yesterday's record performance drew "I told you so" comments from campus old-timers, including three deans, however.

It is very probable that this April Fool's day issue of the Cardinal will go down in campus history as carrying the most unusual news photograph of all time.

team and about 30 others, followed a police squad car and a car containing Coach Foster and his wife up King street, followed by a truck carrying the band, about 100 automobiles and buses, and thousands of students.

TRUCK ON FIRE

Flames burst from the rear right brake band of the heavily-laden fire truck as it rounded the square, and it was forced to pull out of the procession and head to fire station number 2 for repairs. The remainder of the shoving, singing, chanting procession carried on without the team, however, and didn't break up until the band broke up at Music hall.

While the train was 30 minutes late, waiting was never dull. The spotlight was stolen from the band at frequent intervals by co-eds who defied tradition and followed male students who were climbing up on the station roof,

much to the delight of attendant males.

PAYS OFF BET

Unique in the victory procession was Stan Andrews, Rice Lake, who paid off a bet on the Wisconsin-Washington State game by carrying a friend from the station to Music hall in a wheel barrow. An interruption came at Toby and Moon's when an inebriated individual (not Andrews) insisted on taking the wheel barrow inside. After being thrown out, Andrews regained possession of the wheel barrow, lashed it to a car and continued the trip.

Also in the parade was a bus loaded with Kotz fans from Rhinelander, who had just returned from the game in Kansas City.

The bullfinch, an European bird, is a member of the family to which the English sparrow belongs.

Jottings--

(Continued from page 1)

pionship sureness of always coming through in the clutch, which the Cards unfailingly possessed through the latter phases of the Big Ten campaign and throughout the national playoffs.

And if ever the championship attitude was attained by this Cardinal outfit, its presence sparked brightly Saturday night at Kansas City. From the opening tip-off the Badgers took control, and with close-meshed cooperation, rapid-fire bull's-eye passing, and an alert, harrassing, shouting defense, shunted the favored Cougars of Washington State from the victory seat.

Indicative of the concentration achieved by the Badgers for their games, most of them report that the after-game release of tension caused them to be unable to sleep well the night following contests... Dave Tobias, impeccable State street nutrient purveyor, led the cheering for the substantial Wisconsin cheering section, assisted by a large megaphone... At half-time a telegram was received and heeded in the Cardinal dressing room; it read: "Rankin an intercollegiate national champion now you do your part"...

Just before the game began, a rather ragged but nonetheless wholehearted "Varsity" flowed out to the gathered Missourians from the stout-hearted and lusty-voiced Badger cheering section...

After the game, a fan who came all the way from Rhinelander in a bus, told Johnny Kotz: "You've made Rhinelander happy." A passer-by came back: "Hell, he made the whole state happy."

Employment--

(Continued from page 1)

sion groups will be held by the committee on particular "job observations" with vocational authorities and professional leaders.

The program, as outlined by Mary Lenore Danforth and Bill Preisinger, co-chairmen of the campus career committee, will run as follows:

Medicine and Nursing: Dr. Jackman Pyre, Top Flight room of the Memorial Union, 7:30 this evening.

Radio Speech and Script Writing: Mrs. Romance Koopman, Mr. William Lazar, Top Flight room, 4:30, Thursday, April 3.

Law: Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, Memorial lounge, 4:30, Thursday, April 3.

Sales and Advertising: Prof. Don Fellows, Loft, 4:30, Thursday, April 3.

National Public Relations: Prof. John M. Gaus, Mr. Roy Kubista, Loft, 4:30, Friday, April 4.

Education and Personnel: Prof. R. A. Walker, Mr. John McClary, Loft, 4:30, April 8.

New Developments in Agriculture: Dean I. L. Baldwin, Prof. John A. James, Conference room, 7:30, April 8.

Journalism: Prof. Robert M. Neal, Prof. William A. Sumner, Loft, 7:30, April 9.

Chemistry: Prof. V. W. Meloche, Mr. Domogalla, city chemist, Board room, 7:30, April 10.

Aviation: Capt. H. A. Morey of the CAA, 7:30, April 16.

Dietetics and Institutional Management: Miss Helen Livingston, 4:30, April 7.

Social Work: Miss Helen Clarke, to be scheduled.

Hoofers to Conduct Course in Archery

Members of the Wisconsin Hoofers' Archery club are making plans to conduct a course in archery, open to all students. The course will be designed to give a fundamental knowledge of archery regarding both shooting technique and equipment. No equipment or knowledge of archery is required of those taking the course. The sole requisites are a willingness to learn and a \$1 fee to cover rental of equipment. Registration will be limited to 50 students, and is in charge of Peggy Lybarger.

The Hoofers' Archery club meets every Monday evening at 7 in the Hoofers lounge. The club has both a men's and women's team and is arranging for mail matches with other schools. All students interested are welcome to attend these meetings.

An agriculture college freshman at the University of Nebraska is getting by on a budget of \$1 a week.

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

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