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U.S. Not Set To Fight As Yet-Thomas

Terming convoys and repeal of the neutrality act as measures designed to involve the U. S. "in a war which would be the greatest danger to us and to mankind," Norman Thomas, America's outstanding socialist, urged his Union forum audience in the Memorial Union theater, Sunday night to signify their objections to convoys and demand a war referendum.

"There is no law in ethics," Thomas declared, "which demands us to enter a world slaughter because our brothers are engaged in a suicide pact."

"No editor, politician, bishop, or columnist," Thomas declared, has a right to say that we are spiritually and economically prepared for a war which will be waged in Europe, Asia, Africa, and on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

Thomas debunked the possibility of an American invasion when he said that there was no evidence to prove that Germany could land troops in this country at Boston, Brazil, or Brooklyn. He provided a comic note when he told his audience that "there were the Brooklyn Dodgers to account for and reckon with."

"Our entrance into a war," Thomas asserted, "would only prolong the conflict. If war is continued for three or four more years," he continued, "I don't believe human stock can stand the psychological and physiological results which inevitably follow a tremendous conflict."

The former Socialistic candidate pointed out that America would be fighting an unpopular war. Millions of Americans, he claimed, will find us involved in a war by methods which were meant to keep us out of war. "I have not seen anybody under 40 who was enthusiastic about entrance in this struggle."

Generalizing the possible results of American participation, Thomas pointed out, "The most likely result of

(Continued on page 8)

Orchestra, Chorus... Concert Pleases Parents Sunday

By CHESTER S. GOLDSTEIN
(Cardinal Review Editor)

The university symphony orchestra and chorus combined Sunday afternoon to produce a concert version of Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" in the Union theater as one of the last features of the Spring festival. About 500 attended.

Martha Knutson, soprano, gave an interesting rendition of Dido, queen of Carthage, while Belinda, her lady-in-waiting, was sung by Marjean Moore, soprano. Charlotte Adams, alto, sang the woman attendant's part, and was exceptionally good when she and

Champion Badger Yearbook Will Hit Campus This Week

By ROY G. BROWN

The 1941 Badger has got what it takes! This has been a championship year for Wisconsin: a championship prexy, a championship newspaper, a championship basketball team. And the '41 Badger is taking a back seat to none of them. It's a championship yearbook if ever the campus had one.

Out for the first time today at the annual Badger staff banquet, the book is big and beautiful. It's more than just a Badger—it's the "On Wisconsin" Badger. Not since Harry Thoma's 1928 book has an annual so caught the spirit of Wisconsin, brewed it in colorful ink, and served it on an inspired platter. More than that, it's the first yearbook of a major university to be illustrated by a leading contemporary artist, John Steuart Curry.

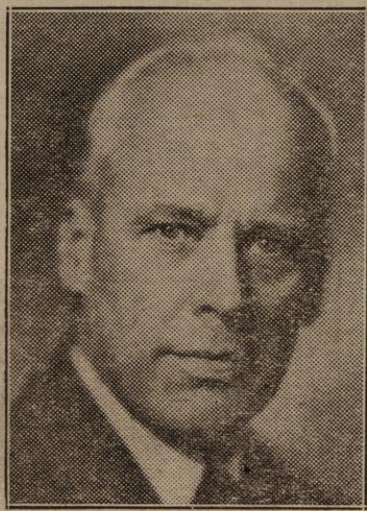
BANQUET TONIGHT

Editor Robert Schmitz, Sigma Chi, art education major, vicarious dater, talented drawer, swell guy, and Business Manager John Bendyk, Sigma Nu, commerce major, hard bargainer, capable filler of shoes of the already legendary Johnny Urschitz, will take bows in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union tonight for producing this championship Badger. Staff members will receive special debut copies, too. General distribution begins later in the week.

Art with a capital "A" is the book's keynote. The Badger has come of age. No longer just an album of BMOCs, it is this year a professional chronicle of life at Wisconsin.

(Continued on page 8)

Opposes Convoys



NORMAN THOMAS

Grads, Faculty Will Organize Campus Co-op

Persons interested in a new eating co-op for graduates and assistants are asked to attend a meeting at the university YMCA at 7:30 Wednesday night where the purposes and plans of the organization will be explained by the committee in charge.

Better meals for less money, a chance to enjoy the company of other grads, and to gather with students and faculty members of like interests are the reasons behind the organizing of the ninth campus eating co-op. The nucleus of grads pushing the organization has the backing of the "Campus Cooperative Association," the support of the "Graduate Club" and the aid of a number of faculty men.

The organizing committee consists of Erv Bruner, Bill Metz, Ken Racine, Lorrain Wiltout, Gwen Cause, Clare Distel, Dick Bardwell, Stephen Thiermann, Vincent Jones and Al Belman.

Faculty members, who will act as advisors are Harold M. Groves, William G. Rice, Charles Bunn, Paul H. Sheats, Howard Becker, Henry H. Bakken, John R. Barton, L. E. Pfankuchen, Carl M. Bogholt, and William B. Hesseltine.

Miss Moore joined in a duet in the first scene. Their voices are brilliantly matched and presented a delightful interlude among the solos and choral numbers.

David Machtel, tenor, sang the male lead, Aeneas, in competent manner. Irene Bird, alto, Jeanne Dais, and Rosa Bartell, sopranos, completed the solo support of the opera. An echo chorus offered an enchanting moment at the end of the second scene of the first act.

The opera was directed by Mr. Paul Jones and Mr. E. Earle Swinney, while Mr. Carl Bricken conducted the orchestra.

Regents Will Act Today On University's Budget

Parents Enjoy Special Events In Big Weekend

Unusual cooperation from the lodging houses and dormitories, which turned in more 100 per cent ticket sales than ever before, helped to make Parents' Weekend a huge success. About 3,000 people attended the sing Friday evening and a full house of 600 people was reported at the Saturday night family dinner at the Union.

"We want to thank everyone for doing their share," Mickey Schiff, co-chairman of the event, announced. Parents' Weekend is entirely financed by student contributions.

As broad and representative a program as possible and one that everyone would enjoy, was the aim of the program committee, according to co-chairmen Art Voss and Jody Jacobi.

A track meet between Notre Dame and Wisconsin at Camp Randall Friday night at 6 began the official program. Senior Swingout, the Tournament of Song finals, and the first presentation of the Orchestis dance drama was presented.

The faculty-parents round table discussion Saturday morning was turned into a lively forum discussion for the first time this year. The senior honors convocation and bus or walking tours of the campus followed, with exhibits in the various departments.

The Randall Green women's sports festival at Camp Randall followed in the afternoon, and men's tennis matches between Northwestern and Wisconsin were played on the university courts. A tea was held on the terrace at which the parents had their chance to meet the faculty. In the evening the annual Parents' Day banquet was held in Great hall. President Dykstra was the main speaker. Mrs. C. F. Butcher, Milwaukee and Mr. Fred Hoehler, Chicago, delivered the response for the parents. After the banquet the orchestra played on the Union terrace. A German band was also featured in the rathskeller.

In the afternoon and evening movies of the events of the past year at the university were shown in the

Regent President



ARTHUR J. GLOVER
—Courtesy of State Journal

Flying Cadet Corps Accepts Applications; Exams Held Soon

All students desirous of joining the Flying Cadet Corps may obtain applications from the department of military science at any time and be examined at the infirmary between May 29 and June 9 according to Lieutenant D. M. Cutting, special recruiting officer.

To be eligible for the Corps a man must be a United States citizen, 20 or 21 years old, in good health with a minimum of two years college education or the ability to pass an examination given by the War Department.

The War Department has arranged to train students from individual colleges or cities as particular groups and men becoming members of a college or city unit will be assigned to the same elementary flying school and the same class thereafter.

Play Circle. Orchestis gave a matinee performance. The last production of

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty Probe Asked by Heil

The university board of regents will meet at the home of regent Frank J. Sensenbrenner in Neenah, Wisconsin, at 10:30 today.

President C. A. Dykstra said yesterday that the board's meeting would chiefly be concerned with financial matters and appointments on the faculty. The regents' finance committee met yesterday afternoon at Neenah.

Also scheduled for the regents' consideration are proposals submitted by the boards of directors of The Daily Cardinal and Wisconsin Engineer for inclusion of subscription fees with the general university fee. The Polygon board, engineering association, recently conducted a classroom referendum of engineering students which indicated that 88 per cent favored the fee-subscription plan for the magazine.

Appointments upon which the regents will act include that of Milton Friedman, lecturer in economics, to an associate professorship, which will be proposed by President Dykstra. The proposed appointment of Friedman caused a controversy among economics department faculty members recently, with a majority of the members protesting the promotion because of Friedman's youth and lack of experience.

An investigation of "obnoxious elements on the faculty" has been asked of the regents by Governor Julius P.

(Continued on page 8)

Yearbook Staff Holds Banquet This Evening

Appointments to next year's yearbook staff and awards for 1941 will be presented at the annual Badger banquet in Great hall of the Union at 6:15 tonight. Principal speaker will be Harry Thoma, 1928 Badger editor.

Mr. Thoma distinguished himself on the campus as senior class president, a member of the Union board which

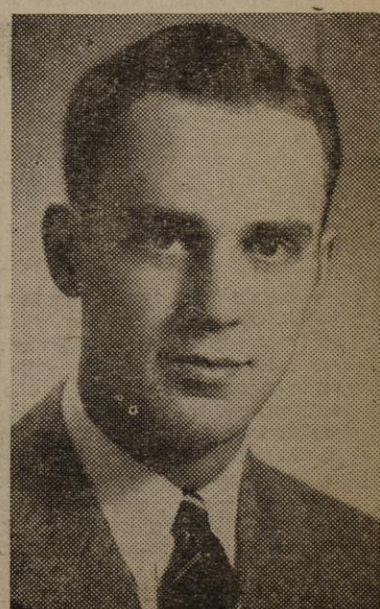
built the Memorial Union, and a cadet colonel of the ROTC. He is now editor of the Wisconsin Alumnus.

First copies of the 1941 Badger will be presented with the recipients' names embossed on the covers in brown letters. Badger Board Pres. Art Nielsen will act

as master of ceremonies. The two other retiring board members are Danton Lake and Marylunn Beardslee. John Steuart Curry, artist in residence at

(Continued on page 8)

...Retires from Badger



ROBERT SCHMITZ

Registration Day, July 1; County in Defense Test

Selective service registration for all men who have become 21 since Oct. 26, 1940, has been set for July 1, in a proclamation signed by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Approximately 1,250,000 youths who have attained their majority are expected to be added to the registration rolls.

There is an attempt being made in Congress to change the draft age so that men over 26 will be deferred, at the suggestion of Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service. Officials have administrative authority to restrict their selections to men under 26, but they have indicated a desire for Congressional action on the move.

No serious attempt has been made thus far to lower the age of registrants from 21, however.

Dean Gathers Data For Student Service

Students interested in military service are urged to consult W. W. Blaesser, assistant dean of men from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5 daily. Specific data on openings for college men has been assembled.

Data available includes requirements for application, methods of application, status during training period, pay and allowances, period of service after commission, means of severing connections, and status after the emergency.

Weather--

Partly cloudy with scattered showers this morning, clearing up this afternoon.

University students and faculty will cooperate with citizens of Dane county in carrying out a test vital to national defense service to start Memorial day, it was announced last night.

The exact nature of the test will not be known until later today when the official announcement comes from Washington, but The Daily Cardinal learned last night that it will involve "a collection of materials of which there is a shortage for national defense."

Officials from the Office of Production Management have selected Dane county and Henrico county, Va., as the two most representative districts for the test.

President Dykstra will broadcast more details of the university's part of the experiment over WIBA tomorrow night.

"The university community has a vital part to play in this drive," Everett King, OMP consultant in Madison, said last night. "Dane county was chosen because the presence of the university and other factors will give the government a representative cross-section of the nation."

Cardinal Staff Holds Picnic on Thursday

Daily Cardinal staff workers will hold their annual picnic 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Sunset point. Retired seniors as well as present staff members are invited.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a baseball game between the business and editorial members, an old rivalry. Those wishing to attend the picnic are urged to sign up in The Daily Cardinal editorial office.

Rocket to Thrill Carnival Goers Starting June 2

The Rocket, mile-a-minute ride that thrilled students a year ago, will return to Madison when Zor Shriners bring the Goodman Wonder Shows to the Commercial avenue carnival lot for the week starting June 2 through 8.

Traveling at the rate of 60 miles an hour the Rocket, which was imported from England, is a thrill provider for those desiring excitement. In Madison for the first time last year it proved the main attraction of the carnival and was crowded at all times. The Rocket is one of 15 rides that will be featured.

Thirty-five double length railroad cars will bring the Goodman Wonder exposition and its cast of more than 400 people into Madison. This year all rides, shows and the mammoth front entrance have been completely illuminated with neon, making the Goodman mile-long midway one of the most colorful and brilliant in the country.

Shriners promise plenty of free parking space for those who drive out to the carnival.

Zacchini, former Italian army lieutenant and known to thousands throughout the United States as the human cannon ball, will be the headliner attraction.

Twice daily Zacchini will allow himself to be placed in a mammoth 16 inch cannon and shot 200 feet into the air over twin giant ferris wheels. It is said the former army man conceived this stunt when he was one of the special troupes who investigated the big Bertha that, according to history, bombarded Paris during the first World war. This event is a free attraction at the carnival.

Fifteen glamorous new shows and as many thrilling rides are among the many entertainments offered at the exposition. More than 400 performers and workmen are numbered on the show payroll, all of whom will be brought to Madison late Sunday night on a special train numbering 35 double length railroad cars.

Regents Feared 'Females' Would Lower Morals

The University of Wisconsin was one of the first schools of higher education in the country to admit women within its portals.

Women were admitted only in the face of bitter opposition, however, after much campaigning on the part of certain women who wanted higher education for the daughters of the state as well as for the sons. A normal training course was established in 1860 which formally admitted women to the university.

WOULD LOWER MORALS

It was held by the regents that admitting "females" to the institution would lower the morals of the classroom by attracting the attention of the men students from their books. The delicate health of the women was also pointed out as one of the reasons why they should not be permitted to pursue their education at a state university.

The plan was tried, however, and Wisconsin women speedily availed themselves of the opportunity to further their education. In the summer of 1860, 30 of the 59 normal department students registered were women. Three years later there were 119 women registered. In 1886 provision was made for admitting "females" to all advantages of the university.

INCREASED DIFFICULTIES

However, this admittance of women increased the difficulties of the board of regents when it came to getting someone to accept the presidency. Not one prospective candidate for the office would undertake the management of a co-educational school until the legislature amended the co-educational clause to read "for the future of the university, women are to be admitted to the university under such restrictions as the board of regents sees fit."

Separate classrooms were maintained for men and women in school, and when commencement time came, separate commencements were held and the degrees presented to the men and women in the same manner in which they had fulfilled the requirements for those degrees—in exercises entirely isolated from the opposite sex.

A queen bee can lay twice her own weight in eggs within 24 hours.

The finest wool on a sheep grows on the cheek or back of the ear.

Myrna and Bill "Love Crazy"



In this scene from, "Love Crazy," now playing at the Orpheum, Myrna Loy and William Powell have their backs up, but you can be sure before the final fadeout the famous "Mr. and Mrs." will turn around and be in each others arms again. The supporting cast includes Gail Patrick, Jack Carson, Sidney Blackmer, Vladimir Sokoloff and Florence Bates.

ROTC Graduates Eighty Men At Formal Review In Stadium

The university Reserve Officers' Training Corps graduated 80 men into the United States reserve army in a regulation West Point formal review at Camp Randall stadium Sunday afternoon before a crowd of over 3,000 persons, many of them mothers and fathers of the marching men in Madison for the Parents' weekend program.

It was the last chance for the graduating cadet officers to lead the corps they have commanded throughout the year. "After this, it's the regular army or bust," Lieut. George De Chow, senior instructor, observed.

However, every one of the graduating reserve officers has received his orders or has been notified that he will receive them for active duty in the United States army before the end of June.

As the hot sun beat down on the green gridiron the seven battalions comprising 25 companies and 1400 men marched in the southeast gate of the stadium led by the university regimental band playing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

After the seniors had led their battalions in review before Maj. Cornman E. Hahn, officer of the day, and Cadet Colonels Charles G. Vaughn and Francis H. Schiffer, who shared the command of the graduation exercises, the retiring officers "fell out" and lined up in front of the bandstand on the west side of the field facing the east as the advancing juniors "took over" the command of the 25 companies and passed in review before the seniors, while the band played "On Wisconsin."

"In precision and appearance, this beats anything we've ever had," declared Lieut. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, ROTC commandant, as the battalions marched by raising a cloud of dust as they crossed the track and circled around the track and north again.

It was a very responsive audience that witnessed the formal parade review. Every one stood at attention as the band played the national anthem and those with hats removed them in spite of the hot sun just before the review began; and they rose as one to attention as the flag went by.

"They couldn't improve on that at all," commented Lieut. Col. Lewis as the dusty corps marched out of the stadium and back down University avenue towards the university armory in parade formation to the plaudits of the spectators with each company giving its individual skyrocket as it passed the stands.

Bed feathers cannot be shipped from France without government permit.

Nearly 18,000,000 acres have been reforested in Spain in the last 14 years.

Our word platinum comes from "platina" meaning little silver.

Hens lay as many eggs from March to June as in all the other months of the year.

The Government of Sweden will nationalize several private railways.

Canberra is the capital of Australia.

Uncompleted Work Merits Degree

The University of Texas recently moved to graduate a man who had not quite finished his scholastic courses.

Called to active service with the Navy in April, Dryden L. Prentice, senior journalism student from Austin, missed all final examinations and one month of classes in five courses needed to complete his degree requirements.

However, university officials ruled that Prentice, whose grades were all above average, was near enough graduation for the special ruling.

The state school followed an identical practice in 1917, when it conferred numbers of diplomas on seniors called to the colors in the midst of their school year.

Taxis in the United States carry more than 780,000,000 passengers a year.

New Zealand shipped over 110,000 pounds of butter in seven months.

Bolivia shipped 3500 tons of tin to other countries in a recent month.

Cuba is distributing free seed rice to growers.

Coffee will be used in plastic manufacture in Brazil.

Brazil will build many new schools.

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THE NOBLE SPORT—POLO

Not that it makes a heck of a lot of difference, but we wonder just how many people know anything about polo. The thing that aroused our interest was a news article concerning the game—on an intercollegiate basis. Both the universities of Illinois and Ohio State, as well as Iowa State, engage in the sport in the Midwest. Because we happen to be rather hard up for column material at this time, a trip to the library resulted in these facts about the game. Here they are—if you're interested—in an untechnical version:

HORSES, TOO

Polo is perhaps the only sport where the individual player must control the minds of two animals, his own and that of the horse. As the "hoss" is often the most integral part of the game it isn't surprising that often the older horses have more polo sense than their players. And often just more plain sense.

Basically the game consists of the attempts of four players on one team to hit the willow ball between the goal posts of the opposing team, which naturally attempts to prevent such action and tries to score itself.

Because the horses can't kick the ball along the ground, the players are equipped with mallets, which usually vary in length from 49 to 52 inches. The game is divided into chukkers, six to eight to a game depending upon the number of horses available. Each chukker lasts from four to seven-and-a-half minutes.

INELIGIBILITY AGAIN

Some authorities call polo the most dangerous sport being played today. The statement has its merit, because numerous necks are risked when the players ride pell-mell up and down a field 300 yards long and 160 yards wide in energetic pursuit of a little white ball without ever knowing when some spirited horse is going to send them sprawling.

The men are not the only ones who must have courage. The horses have to have some too. It is essential that they possess the ability to stop and go quickly—without the aid of a traffic signal. The ability to stop and turn virtually on a dime is also essential, both for horses and halfbacks.

Frosh Cindermen Win Over Nebraska

A strong Wisconsin freshman track team continued to show its power by taking a 71 to 55 meet from Nebraska's frosh. The Badger yearlings have dropped only one out of five of their telegraphic encounters.

The winners slammed the pole-vault and the high-jump. Arneson, Hoffman and Minahan all tied for first, at 12 feet, in the pole-vault. In the high jump, Hertz reached 6 feet 1 inch for first. Patterson and Hodgell tied for second. Taylor and Arnett of Nebraska took first and second respectively in the broad-jump. The winning leap was 22 feet 3½ inches.

Debus of Nebraska was the only triple winner of the meet. His firsts were in the discus, shot put and the javelin. In these three events Wisconsin only took third places.

Marshall of Wisconsin won the century and tied for first with Brown of Nebraska in the 220. Marshall's time in the 100 was 10 flat. Foote of Wisconsin took the quarter mile in :50.6 followed by Conner and Brown of Nebraska. In the half mile Wisconsin captured first and third. Reiss' winning time was 2:01.4.

Wisconsin took both of the distance races. Schmidt won the mile in the fine time of 4:29.8 and Knox was timed in 10:14.5 in the two-mile. Lambert was Wisconsin's only double winner. He was victorious in both hurdles. Nebraska was second in both events. Lambert's time in the 120 yard highs was :15.2 and in the 220 yard lows :25.0.

Badger Nine Plays Iowa This Weekend to End Conference Campaign

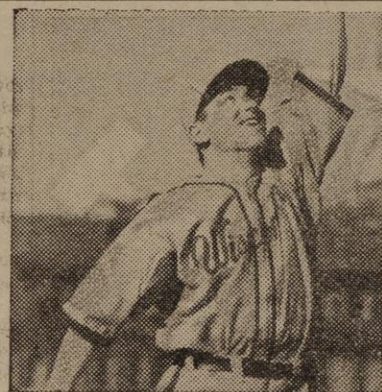
Team In 5th Place; Smith Leads at Bat

Determined to exonerate themselves after a disastrous 20-8 clawing by Northwestern's Wildcats Saturday, Wisconsin's baseball squad will settle into a stiff practice routine this week in preparation for two games with the Hawkeyes at Iowa City this weekend.

After pulling through with a 6-3 victory over the Wildcats Friday at Evanston, the Badgers disintegrated Saturday and erred nine costly times to extinguish any mathematical chance for a corner of the conference title.

Wisconsin concludes its conference season Friday and Saturday in the Iowa series, and winds up 1941 play the following Monday, June 2, against Luther college at Decorah, Ia.

At present in fifth place in Big Ten standings with five wins and four defeats, the Cards will attempt this Friday and Saturday to exclude third place Iowa from consideration in the final conference championship.



BOB "LEFTY" SMITH

HAWKS HAVE HOPES

The Hawkeyes, with five victories and three losses in conference play, can still share a Big Ten title if they drop no more games and if pace-setting Michigan, with eight wins and two defeats, is beaten.

The Badgers this weekend will be fighting to end the conference season

with a better ranking than the sixth they held last year with five triumphs and seven losses.

MICHIGAN RETAINS LEAD

Last year Iowa shut out the Badgers, 5-0, in their first meeting, and edged through the second game with a 4-3 conquest of the Cards, to finish third in the Western conference.

Michigan, which last year was fifth in the Big Ten, has dominated conference play this year by winning eight games and losing but two. This week the Wolverines play the squad which split with the Badgers last weekend, Northwestern.

The story for the Cards so far this year has been one of regular hitting and unreliable fielding. In Big Ten games, Wisconsin has batted .322, but the fielding dropped over the weekend from a low .916 to a worse .906.

SMITH BEST HITTER

Bob "Lefty" Smith, veteran Badger third-sacker, who led Wisconsin hitters last year, is again on top of the list with a .425 average, which is heavy clubbing in any league.

Of the regular batters, Smith is fol-

lowed by Jack Forman with a .424 average, and Bob Willding, hitting at a .412 clip.

Smith and Bob Roth have stepped to the plate 40 times in conference games, Bob Sullivan has batted 35 times, and Forman has had 33 chances.

The conference records to date of Wisconsin pitchers follows:

	W	L	IP	H	SO
Van Sickle	4	0	36	32	31
J. Saxer	1	4	33	23	17
Haas	0	0	5	13	3
Felts	0	0	1	1	0
Robertshaw	0	0	2	5	0
Williams	0	0	2	1	1

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Michigan	8	2	.800
Illinois	7	4	.636
Iowa	5	3	.625
Indiana	7	5	.583
Wisconsin	5	4	.556
Northwestern	5	5	.500
Minnesota	5	5	.500
Ohio State	5	5	.500
Purdue	4	8	.333
Chicago	0	10	.000

Badger Beauts, Hillel Win in GDI Playoffs

The eight independent finalists went into their first round of playoff matches Monday. Those left to fight it out for the title are, Badger Beauties, Hillel, Badger Inn, and the Spikers.

The Badger Beauties and Madisonians put on the battle of the season, a 12-inning affair, before the Beauties won 1-0. At 6:30 last night the thunder was cracking over the lower campus, flashes of lightning were playing around the library roof, and two softball teams were fighting tooth and nail in the semi-darkness for a chance to go on to the title. Eleven and one-half innings of scoreless ball had been played, with Jimmy O'Leary and Retelle both pitching beautifully.

O'Leary toed the slab in the last of the 12th and walked the first man, Kaether drove a hit to left field, but Forsythe was out at third, Oakley to

Mitchell, Kaether going to second on the play.

With two out Blaine Hendrickson's pop fly to left field fell safe and Kaether came home with the winning run.

Englebrecht hurled the Spikers to a 3-0 win over the Garfords. He allowed only two hits in seven innings, and walked five. Seven Garfords were left stranded on the bases, with their teammates unable to touch Englebrecht in the pinches.

The Spikers got nine hits off Heitz, the first a homer by Sturner in the first inning. In the sixth Layng homered with Sturner, who had doubled, scoring ahead of him.

Hillel kept their record spotless with a 12-2 romp over the House of Bonner. Up until the fifth inning Stein held the losers to a solitary bingle, a single by Antonie in the fourth. He eased up in the fifth with a 12 run lead and a walk to Kratter and doubles by Sagen and Durtschi scored two runs to save the Bonner boys from a shutout.

Hillel counted twice in the first frame on Sigunick's single and a homer by Habusch. In the second they scored four more to all but cinch the game. They scored three each in the fourth and fifth. Rubin homered with two on in the fifth.

A seven run fifth inning rally gave the Badger Inn an 11-4 win over the Lutheran Students. Each team tallied twice in the first inning and twice again in the third.

In the fifth the Badger Inn got to Christensen, Lutheran hurler, and six men got on before a put out could be made. Aiello hit, Vogel walked, Philip and Knicklebine hit, Serpe walked and Holloway hit. Then after an out, Tennant walked and Urbanski drove him in with the seventh and final run.

Phi Sigs, Phi Eps SAEs in Playoff

With the playoffs in fraternity softball due to start this week, a final few ball games were played yesterday to settle positions in the tournament. Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Epsilon Pi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, by virtue of their victories, moved into the playoffs.

Phi Sigma Delta won an eight inning game from Sigma Nu, 11-6, thereby finishing an undefeated season. The Phi Sigs pushed over five runs in the first half of the eighth inning to sew up the victory. In the big eighth, hits by Bachman, Goodman, Learner, and Rosenfield, wrapped around two walks and an error, accounted for all the runs. Mirman, Phi Sig pitcher, spread seven hits over the distance, and was effective in the clutches.

Phi Epsilon Pi had little trouble in winning from Chi Phi, 11-1, and so moved into the playoffs, tied with ATO for their division title. A big six run third inning, in which they got but two hits, practically cinched the ball game for the winners. Goodman and Rosenthal, who shared the Phi Ep pitching burden, were extremely stingy with the base hits, allowing but three, while striking out eight batters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon likewise had no difficulty in winning, trampling Alpha Chi Sigma, 11-1. The SAEs scored eight runs in the first two innings, and added an extra three in the fifth. Moose Beierle, big SAE first baseman, led the attack with two timely hits.

Michigan's Big Ten Stars To Graduate

Ann Arbor—Eight of the 17 Michigan trackmen who placed in the Big Ten meet at Minneapolis May 17 will be graduated next month. Together they scored 15 of the 43 points which gave the Wolverines second place in the meet.

Heading the list will be Capt. Don Canham of Oak Park, Ill., who tied for first in the high jump. Canham plans to compete in three more meets before hanging up his spikes for good, the Big Ten Pacific coast conference dual meet, the National Intercollegiate and the National AAU meet.

Swenson Courts Top Backs In Dormitory Softball Semifinals

In the battle for supremacy in Swenson house, Swenson C defeated Swenson B 6-1, and by virtue of the victory won a place in the finals of the dorm softball tourney. It was the first defeat of the season for B, and left C the only undefeated dorm softball team, with only one more game between them and the championship.

Zierk held the losers to five hits, no two in the same inning. John Konrad, losing pitcher, got three of his teams five hits, two of them triples, but died on third on both occasions. Bruce Rohrbacher drove in Hill with the only run off Zierk.

Swenson C went hitless the first three innings, but Schaller was safe on an error and scored the tying run in the fourth and Prisel scored another unearned run in the fifth to put C in the lead. Finally in the seventh they burst loose with four runs, climaxed by Rosenberg's homer to salt the game away.

Live Green Lizard Heads Zoo Exhibits In Biology Building

Guarded at present by a six inch green lizard with a tail a foot long, cloistered in a glass and wire cage in the lobby of the Biology building, the zoology department has on exhibit a half dozen live show cases of animals, both vertebrate and invertebrate.

Near the east staircase of the building stands a case in which an Armadillo, scaly backed, with intermittent whips of hair is surmounted by four Armadillo fetuses tied to one mother's placenta.

The exhibit, which might make good column material for "Strange as it Seems," includes a paddle fish with no canoe, a bonnet shark, with more of a pug nose than a cap on its head, wax models of the development of chick embryos, the vertebra of a

Card Trackmen Close Campaign; Face Marquette

The sparks of an old rivalry will be fanned Thursday when the Badger track team winds up its outdoor competition in a dual meet with Marquette at Milwaukee.

The Hilltoppers have beaten Wisconsin in their last four meetings—twice outdoors at Milwaukee and twice indoors at Madison. The Badgers will be out to avenge these defeats and also to top off a successful outdoor season with a victory.

In spite of the fact that Marquette beat the Badger tracksters indoors only last February, 51-44, and that the personnel of the two teams has changed little, the addition of the broad jump and of the outdoor events to the schedule will turn the tide in favor of Coach Tom Jones' men, it is generally believed.

In these events, Wisconsin is the stronger, boasting of George Paskvan and Bob Beierle, point-winners in the Western conference discus; Jim McFadden, fourth in the conference broad jump; and Larry Hadley, Big Ten javelin champion.

On the basis of comparative showings against Notre Dame this season, the Badgers rank as favorites. The Irish beat both schools, but the Badgers were outscored by only 21 points as compared to the 52-point margin by which the Irish downed the Golden Avalanche.

whale, several feet in circumference, a hagfish, showing a marked resemblance to Popeye's "Alice the Goon Girl," a man with one side of his face dug out to show the contour of his head bones, silkworms, shells from New Zealand, California, Japan, and the Anna islands in the Indian ocean.

In one exhibit is a "Glass snake" appropriately shown under glass, and a beaver with a log a foot in front of his massive incisors.

Fraternity, Dormitory Shells Open I. M. Competition Frosh Crews Trim Culver; Varsity Meets Chicago

Having swept the waters clear of all of its spring season opponents so far, "Skipper" Allen Walz' crew squad is polishing up its stroking for a Memorial day match with the Lincoln Park Rowing club of Chicago at 3 p. m. this Friday afternoon.

Down at Culver, Ind., last Saturday afternoon, the first and second-string freshman eights took both matches from the Culver Military academy's varsity and junior varsity crews respectively, while here on Lake Mendota, the "lightweight" frosh outplashed the St. John's Military academy's Cadets by six lengths in a decisive victory Saturday afternoon.

The first freshman crew tied the record for the mile course with a mark of 5:17 in trouncing the Culver varsity by 10 boatlengths of open water. The first frosh literally pulled themselves out of the water by their oarblades exhibiting none of the smooth precision which they have shown previously this season, winning their match with raw power, Coach Walz related.

The second frosh outdistanced the Cadets' junior varsity by seven boatlengths, turning a mark of 26 for their mile heat.

The Memorial day regatta will fea-

ture Wisconsin's senior varsity and first freshman boat against the Lincoln Park club's strong first and second boat respectively. The club is



ALLEN W. WALZ

made up of the cream of the men who have graduated from the Chicago high school crews and figure to give the Badgers no easy time of it.

The opening race of the day will be a feature match between the Lincoln Park's four-oared champions and the winner of the all-university intramural competition between the dormitory and fraternity division champions.

The intramural competition will begin tomorrow afternoon at 6:30 on Lake Mendota when eight fraternity shells will meet in two four-oared shell races of four boats each. The three-quarter mile course will run from the men's residence halls' pier to the university YMCA pier.

The dormitory eliminations and the finals will be held later in the week according to Ass't Crew Coach Jack Gunning, who is in charge of the competition.

The lineups for the two fraternity crew races to be held tomorrow are as follows:

First race: Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

Second race: Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, and Psi Upsilon.

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

Cardinal Forum---A Page of Comment

'Name-calling, Agitation, Shin-kicking, and Hell-raising Are Activities of Campus Communists'---Professor Reynolds

ROBERT L. REYNOLDS
Professor of History

We have on our campus a small number of personally engaging young men and women who hold fast to the doctrines of Stalinism because of their idealistic love of the human race and their conviction that via Stalinism society will move toward a pleasant situation when plenty of easy work, plenty of useful goods, universal appreciation of art, literature, the theater, and all desirable things will obtain. In their campus activities they naturally stress these fine but remote consequences of their hoped-for Stalinist revolution; their activities are also attractive, involving name-calling, agitation, speechmaking, caucus plotting, shin kicking and hell-raising from time to time. No one hurts them and it is fun to heave verbal bricks at all the stuffed shirts in the adult world.

They talk less loudly about some of the more immediate aims of the movement they foster. Perhaps these aims are less attractive. There is the "class war" for example.

Currently, the communists everywhere are helping with might and main all other groups agitating "against war." Very few of the other groups would approve either national wars or class wars, and the communists are not stressing,—when they cooperate with church groups, for instance,—that Stalinism's first objective is to set the class war going in active fashion all over this country.

In Madison, they hope and plan to get a sufficient force of gun-men in charge of the streets and communications centers; in the fighting the gas and water works would probably be put out of commission and in the chaos that would follow these would not soon be restored. The diminished population would use Mendota water while waiting the millennium. Fires would gut the city but the homeless would cease to be a problem to the food commissary by late January and early February, so that might be an advantage. Coal, oil, and gasoline deliveries would stop and new cars, tires and accessories would go off the market for years. Since Dane county's dairy farmers would oppose revolutionary control of their cattle, most of them would have to be shot,—and then the cattle would die.

The non-cooperative business and managerial class in the town would have to be liquidated. It would take weeks and weeks of pretty continuous executions to get that situation under proper control. Most of the students, being of the wrong class origins, and angry because of the executions of



BLOCK BY RALPH ROSENBLUM

their parents at home, would have to be hustled into concentration camps, to be graduated later into labor battalions under armed guard. Because of their unreliability and to make room for the new revolutionary faculty, most of the professors would be killed. Old-line labor leaders and their bourgeois unions would be destroyed together. Free speech, radio, press, and assembly would disappear.

The churches would have to be closed; many pastors and lay members would be found to be quite stubborn about such things, even those whose pacifism had hitherto been without blemish. Such stubborn persons and groups would be subject to the standard remedial measures.

Is the picture too utterly absurd? Then why does not some one in authority among the campus communists come forward and explain just what they do plan to have happen, while proving satisfactorily that the communist class wars waged in Russia, Germany, Hungary, China, and elsewhere were simple accidents,—not at all the sort of thing that our own civilized Stalinists aim to set going?

The communists are the most active of all groups working at this time to undercut the foreign and domestic policies of the American government. They are convinced that in so doing they are helping to bring on the class war.

It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



UNBEKNOWN TO HIM,

a prominent American is a "contributing" editor to this week's column.

Since the subject is American neutrality, it might be well to mention the reasons for getting into the last one.

In New York city on October 28, this great orator stated that in order to "eliminate the hazards which in the past had led to war," ships flying the American flag were forbidden to carry munitions to a belligerent and that it was made clear "that they must stay out of war zones."

THAT HE DID

not advocate war at that time is shown by implication in that statement, but he stated his position more clinchingly in a speech in Cleveland on November 2, 1940, when he said that the first purpose of his foreign policy (if you haven't guessed it yet, our guest "artist" is none other than Eleanor's husband) is "to keep our country out of war."

In her recent column, in which she maintained that her worthy husband had never promised to keep us out of war, apparently Mrs. Roosevelt overlooked those speeches, and a few others.

FOR EXAMPLE, DURING

the election, which was a golden opportunity for this great warrior for Democracy to let the American people decide democratically what kind of a foreign policy they wanted their administrators to pursue, Mr. Roosevelt said (Boston, Oct. 30), "And while I am talking to you, fathers and mothers, I give you one more assurance.

"I have said this before, but I shall say it again, and again. Your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

So perhaps all those college men whose entrance into the army in June has resulted in a reduction of Wisconsin's quota for the month by one-half, have nothing to fear after all. Few of them object to preparation to defend America, especially if it is only for a reasonable length of time.

That is the only conclusion one can draw from Mr. Roosevelt's campaign speeches. He said, "Yes, the purpose of our defense is defense" in that same Boston address. He also declared that by the very existence of our training force "will keep the threat of war far away from our shores."

who had expressed such concern over foreign democracies wouldn't undermine ours by doing a few months later anything he told the people he wouldn't do at all. Surely gentlemen like Mr. Pepper who are willing to "spill a little American blood" don't represent the president.

FDR hasn't come out for convoys but many people seem to think he will. That must be ridiculous, we have quoted him as having said that sending ships into war zones was one of the hazards that have led to wars in the past.

Those who think that Mr. Roosevelt would ask for convoys or try to get us into war cannot be serious unless they doubt his real support of democracy and his own word. Why he told the people only a few months ago (Philadelphia, Oct. 23) that "we will not participate in foreign wars and will not send our Army, Naval

What If Germany Wins The War, Mr. Thomas?

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for president, showed sound reasoning and real down-to-earth thinking Sunday night in some of the statements he made to a Union theater forum audience.

"There is no law in ethics," Thomas declared, "which demands us to enter a world slaughter because our brothers are engaged in a suicide pact."

True. But the real fact is that America is on the verge of war. There have been no war-like acts committed against us, no destruction of American lives or property. There have been no Lusitanias which a battle cry may swell. But still America totters on the brink of another world war.

Mr. Thomas debunked the possibility of a Hitler invasion when he said that there was no evidence to prove that Germany could land troops in this country "by Boston, Brazil, or Brooklyn."

True. Do our national leaders really think that the United States is in danger of foreign invasion—that Germany can re-build Europe overnight and send Luftwaffe and Panzer divisions to crush New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, or Chicago? Surely they are aware that it would take another generation before Germany would be ready for such a move.

Why, then, does the administration launch an all-out aid to Britain program that has all the earmarks of leading to intervention in the European war?

There are other considerations which motivate the administration policy, and they were largely ignored by Mr. Thomas Sunday night.

First, a totalitarian victory in Europe will have repercussions throughout the world. Struggling but still free China will quickly fall if Nazi-Russian-Japanese collaboration continues. A quarrel over the spoils may develop to break up their love-feast, but there is no way to insure that that will happen.

South America, already the scene of Nazi fifth-column activity and anti-North American feeling, will doubtless take a swing toward or into the totalitarian camp. With hostile bases south of the Rio Grande, the United States' position may become far more desperate than actual involvement in the war would entail.

Economic war, with the United States competing for markets in a world swamped with slave-made goods, will certainly follow a Nazi victory. And with economic domination established, political penetration and military cooperation will follow inevitably.

Nazi victory does not leave a pleasant prospect for an isolationist United States. Nor does participation in the war appear pleasant in any light. But Americans must choose, and very soon, for a British defeat is out of the question.

In the discussion period which remains to the American people before the final decision is made, it would be well if all sides would spend more time talking about what is to happen and what should be done in either case. Mr. Thomas, how would you proceed to promote American safety in a Nazi world?

or Air Forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in case of attack."

So there.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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Readers Write

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I have long felt that a student should speak his mind about music on the university campus. I have suffered too long the ravages of "Muggsy" Spanier, Benny Goodman, and Bob Zurke. In other words, the sounds which emerge from the juke box in the Paul Bunyan room and other student hang-outs is not music at all—it is sound without a message.

As the president of the University Bach society, I should like to make a plea for a more serious attitude on the part of students concerning true music. Swing is on the decline; that fact should be recognized. It is far better to listen to the vocal efforts of Bonnie Baker and the orchestra of Dick Jurgens than the raucous cacophony of Dixieland bands. The violin, not the trumpet, is the true musical instrument.

The lasting music has been written by the masters; Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, et al. Let The Daily Cardinal realize my position and attempt to work for the betterment of student culture. The Bach society deprecates the state of American music; it is a sign and a portent of our cultural decadence, our loss of religious and other moral values.

Let's have some good music once.

—Robert R. Rippey

Voyage

Loaned by the sulphur of this room,
I explode along Picasso lines;
Why drum beat to the children's shoes
Or dovetail to the drug store boom?

Halt at the side street of my wish
(Spare me again the children's shoes)
Before my vision's chosen seas
I unloose the quaking fish.

Foul to fathom the leprous core,
The blinding root that bled the house;
From freedom torn, the Kafka nurse
Stands, enormous, at the door.

Where through the needle of my eye
Is love, the wishing side street fair?
Lame and hopping guerre to guerre
Without the lung to sigh.

And why does the old and downtown
rain

Play a forgotten instrument,
A Chopinesque divertimento
To incidental bane?

This house shall perish on this lawn,
This room corrupt a route
Before the door is tightly shut
To keep the mourners out.

—Howard Moss

The Daily Cardinal welcomes all comment on its editorial columns and controversial campus issues. To facilitate printing, it is requested that letters be kept as short and pertinent as possible. The Daily Cardinal office address is 823 University avenue.

Changes in L & S Curriculum To Be Continued Another Year

After a year in the experimental stage, changes in the curriculum of the College of Letters and Science which were instituted in September, 1940, to modernize and liberalize the courses, will be continued during the coming year, the Cardinal learned yesterday.

The changes, which will make the letters and science curriculum more flexible by broadening and liberalizing the study opportunities of students, place the University of Wisconsin among those American universities which are attempting to keep abreast of the times with their educational programs.

The changes include recommendations designed to improve scholastic standards and at the same time effecting savings in teaching costs; to improve teaching procedures in elementary courses; to broaden the educational opportunities of students; and to provide for greater concentration of work in the courses of study.

The changes are as follows:

1. Freshmen enrolled in the College of Letters and Science will be offered for the second year a course entitled Freshman Forum. It is designed to stimulate interest in the problems of the modern world and to aid students in adjusting themselves to life at the university.

2. The minimum number of credits per semester which a student may select without special permission will remain at 12 instead of the previous 14.

3. A student will be required to repeat a course in which he has failed only in case this course is specifically required for the degree for which he is working.

4. Starting with those graduating in June, 1942, a grade-point average of 1 on all credits taken, whether passed or not, will be required in the second half of the course for the letters and science degree.

5. A student who has earned at least 60 credits and 60 grade points, and who has pursued for at least two years an approved program which would normally lead to the bachelor's degree, may secure through the dean of the college a certificate of "Junior Graduate in Liberal Studies."

6. Superior freshmen will be permitted to elect in each semester of the first year one course now listed with the prerequisite of sophomore standing; and examinations in the sciences will be offered during Orientation week each fall. A student who passes such an examination may count the corresponding courses as partial fulfillment of the science requirement. Only a small number of freshmen have availed themselves of this privilege so far.

7. Changes in the English department have been provided for which will enrich and improve the course by introducing into it more professors, and by organizing it into groups of several instructors and assistants working under the direction of a full-time staff member.

8. Provisions have also been made for the appointment of a faculty committee to cooperate with similar committees of other colleges of Wisconsin on curricular problems and other matters of general educational policy.

TODAY IN THE UNION

- 12:10 Personnel Council
- 3:30 Orientation—Livermore
- 4:00 French Recordings
- 4:30 Orientation—Rank
- 4:30 Orientation—Link
- 4:30 Orientation—Welsch
- 5:30 Castalia and Hesperia
- 5:45 WSGA
- 6:00 SAI
- 6:00 Beta Alpha Psi
- 6:15 WAA Dinner
- 6:15 Badger Dinner
- 6:30 Gilman House
- 7:00 Commons Comm.
- 7:15 Pythia
- 7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron
- 7:30 W Club
- 7:30 Polish Club
- 7:30 Camera Club
- 7:30 4-H Comm.
- 7:30 Placement Comm.
- 7:30 Sinfonia
- 7:30 Wizards' Club
- 7:45 International Club Board
- 8:15 Orientation—Peters

Sellery Speaker At First Banquet Of Music School

About 140 students and faculty members of the School of Music sang, cheered, and dined in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union last night at the first in a proposed series of annual Music school spring dinners.

Planned by a committee of students headed by Robert Woollen, senior, the dinner had Prof. Ray Dvorak as master of ceremonies, and Dean George C. Sellery as the principal speaker.

"I like the School of Music. It has given me a great deal of pleasure. I've never heard so much good music in so short a time, and it gets better all the time," Dean Sellery announced.

"I think you're very lucky," he told the students, "to be in a profession that is an end in itself. If everything else in the world were satisfactory we would still need music for the joy and solace that it gives," he continued.

Speaking for the committee in charge of the dinner, Chairman Woollen said "I feel very happy to see such a fine turnout. It is the first time anything like this has happened as far as I know. We hope to make it an annual affair."

Professor Dvorak introduced the members of the School of Music faculty who were present, and hailed the Wisconsin school as one where the "Three B's" still referred to "Bach,

Jean Arthur is Starred at Strand Theater



Jean Arthur is starred in Wesley Ruggies' spectacular "Arizona," new Columbia now playing at the Strand theater, as Phoebe Titus, lone white woman among a thousand Indian-besieged men in Old Tucson, lawless frontier city. William Holden is featured with Warren William and Porter Hall. Companion feature "Topper Returns" with Joan Blondell and Roland Young.

Beethoven, and Brahms," not "Boogie-woogie, barrelhouse, and blues."

Prof. Carl Bricken spoke a few words to the seniors, reminding them that they were not entering a world that was very secure, but adding, "you aren't too badly prepared."

"I'm for you anytime, anywhere," said Prof. Bricken.

Following the speeches, instrumental numbers were presented by a string quintet and a woodwind quintet, and "The Ballad for Americans" was presented by the Choral Guild under the direction of Paul Jones.

In the string quartet were Otto

Festge, Robert Petzold, violins; Clare Schwartztrauber, viola; Marjorie Ratches, cello; and Beatrice Stepper, piano.

The woodwind quintet was composed of George Schafer, flute; Vernon Kirkpatrick, oboe; Robert Woollen, clarinet; John Woltdt, French horn; and Lucille Tipple, bassoon.

Orv Shetney sang the lead in "Ballad for Americans."

The banquet committee was headed by the following: Otto Festge, tickets; Don Voegli, program; Jim Humphrey, publicity; and Everett Matson, assistant chairman.

Lost and Found-- Articles Are In Cloakroom

Following is a list of articles reported found at the Memorial Union cloakroom. Items may be called for between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. daily except the meal hours.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bracelets 2, compacts 2, fountain pens 6, necklaces, beads 2, pencils 4, pocket knives 1, purses, leather 1, rings 2, rule, slide 1.

CLOTHING

Belts 3, gloves, cloth 3, gloves, odd 6, overcoat man's 2, packages, mdse. 1, umbrellas 1, jackets 2, glasses 1.

BOOKS

Chemistry texts 1, economics texts 1, English texts 1, folders 2, notebooks, leather 1, notebooks, cardboard 7, math texts 1, physics texts 2.

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TUESDAY, MAY 27

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 Storybookland
- 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 Organ Melodies
- 2:00 Short Story Time
- 2:15 NYA Activities in Wisconsin Schools
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:30 Operetta Favorites
- 3:45 Great German Dramas
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Steuben Music Program
- 4:30 Speaking of Books
- 4:45 Science at Work in Wisconsin
- 5:00 Federal Music Project
- 5:15 Magazine Rack
- 5:30 Story Time
- 5:45 Novelty Shop
- 6:00 Organ Reverie
- 6:30 Evening Musicale

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 and has over 86,000 members.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

Draft Boards Change Policy, Defer Students

Emphasizing the changing attitudes of the draft boards, Dr. N. P. Feinsinger of the Law school spoke at the Foreign Trade Week banquet of Delta Phi Epsilon national foreign service fraternity, Saturday evening.

"The draft boards have been adopting different principles. There is a great deal more attention being directed toward the qualifications of trained college men for deferment in order to complete their work and thereby serve their country in a specialized capacity. There are plenty of men in the camps now; Wisconsin's quota will very soon be reached—but of course deferment will depend upon the need and the seriousness of existing conditions," said Dr. Feinsinger.

He criticized the university applicants that "theorized" on the draft act when they applied to the university advisory committee: "Put it in your freshman theme or your thesis—but don't orate on the merits of the draft now. If you do that too long you may never get a chance to write that thesis."

Dr. Esson Gale of Northwestern university, noted authority on the Far East, also spoke at the event, the final highlight of the campus-wide program for Foreign Trade week.

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EASTBOUND			
LV. MADISON		AR. CHICAGO	
Washington Ave.		Union Station	
4:00 am	Daily	7:30 am	
8:40 am	Daily	11:35 am	
10:00 am	Daily	1:20 pm	
1:50 pm	Daily	5:25 pm	
4:50 pm	Daily	7:40 pm	
6:35 pm	Sun. Only	10:50 pm	
WESTBOUND			
LV. CHICAGO		AR. MADISON	
Union Station		Washington Ave.	
1:15 am	Ex. Sun.	6:05 am	
9:15 am	Daily	12:15 pm	
1:00 pm	Ex. Sun.	4:08 pm	
3:45 pm	Ex. Sun.	7:36 pm	
5:10 pm	Sun. Only	9:03 pm	
6:30 pm	Daily	9:55 pm	
6:55 pm	Daily	10:00 pm	
10:45 pm	Daily	1:42 am	

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MACNEIL AND MOORE

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Spring Weddings, Engagement Announcements Fill Calendar

Weddings and engagements were on the social calendar for this past weekend. Saturday was the date of two weddings of university graduates. Sunday brought announcements of many engagements.

MCINTYRE-SAKRISON

Margaret Ann McIntyre, daughter of the E. R. McIntyres, Madison, became the bride of Robert Louis Sakrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Sakrison, Middleton, Saturday in a simple wedding at the home of her parents in Nakoma. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Chi Omega house. Mr. and Mrs. Sakrison are both recent graduates of the University of Wisconsin. The bride was a member of Chi Omega.

BILLINGS-HOWELL

Margaret Billings was married to Robert T. Howell in a ceremony held in the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Prairie du Chien Saturday. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goodsell Billings, Prairie du Chien, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pennant Howell of Racine. Margaret Howell was graduated from the university in 1939 and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Howell, a graduate of the university in 1938, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

PARKINSON-CARMAN

The marriage of two former university students, Helen Parkinson and Robert Carman, will take place on June 14 in Milwaukee. She was a member of Castalia literary society, and he a staff member of WHA, and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, a feature-desk editor of The Daily Cardinal, and also wrote a popular record column "In the Groove" while in school.

RADTKE-GIBBS

St. John's Lutheran church on June 21 will be the scene of the wedding of Edna Radtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke, Rib Lake, and Ryland Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibbs, Barnum. Edna was graduated from the university where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority, and her fiancé was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

MCDERMOTT-SHULTIS

The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina, to Darrell Shultis, Belleville. She is a graduate of the College of St. Teresa at Winona, Minn., and her fiancé, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will take place in June.

SWARTZ-ASHTON

The engagement of Dorlyn Swartz to Clay G. Ashton was announced on Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Swartz of Madison. Dorlyn is a sophomore in the Home Economics school and Clay a junior in civil engineering.

THOMAS-SWENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Foster K. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to William T. Swenson. Mary Jane is a member of Delta Gamma, Omicron Nu, and Phi Upsilon Omicron sororities. She will receive her degree this June. Her fiancé graduated in 1940.

ROWLEY-LUBKE

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Rowley announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Charles C. Lubke. Both young people are graduates of the university and both are from Middleton. Janet was a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Military Wedding Will Climax Annual Style Show, June 7

Grand finale of the annual home economics fashion show on June 7 will be a military wedding picture, complete with groom and crossed sabers.

The wedding gown, designed by Jean Koch for Virginia Bray, is made of a new transparent nylon material, and is trimmed with bands of gathered eyelet embroidery.

Maid-of-honor Mary Charlotte Stoll will be dressed in Lanvin green, and Bridesmaid Betty Mann will wear peach pink.

The fashion show will start in Bascom theater at 2:30, and will be followed by a tea at Elizabeth Waters for all attending. Miss Marlen Juare is general chairman of the affair.

Society Briefs

PYTHIA

New officers of Pythia literary society to be installed at 7:15 in the Union are: Barbara Rundell, president; Eva Ungrodt, vice president; Beverly Rupp, secretary; Vera Lee, treasurer; Elaine Zieburth, rushing chairman; and Janet Striketh, publicity chairman.

PHI BETA PI

New officers of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity are: Walter E. Niebauer, archon; Homer Holland, vice archon; Farrington Daniels, Jr., secretary; Walter Werner, treasurer; Adrian Hogen, editor; and Edwin Welsh, historian.

WISCONSIN WIZARDS

The Wisconsin Wizards will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Union. Guest magician will be Eddy Kilgore of Madison; members will also perform their newest tricks.

PHI U PICNIC

Members, faculty members, and alumnae bid farewell to the seniors in Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics sorority at their annual senior breakfast at Sunset point Sunday. It was the last Phi U social function before graduation.

Stage Enthusiast Plans Hollywood Visit on Tour

By KAY SCHINDLER

Hollywood is the next stop for Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado in her travels to study American stage production.

The western trip will make Maria Luisa a true "See the Americas first" enthusiast. Well-traveled in South America, she will soon have been in all 48 of our own states.

She will visit several experimental theaters at the west coast and study the routine of film production in Hollywood. She plans to incorporate any new ideas in a projected thesis, "An Experimental Theater for Argentina."

"Plans for the proposed experimental theater have been in my mind for a long time. It's sort of a childhood dream," said Maria Luisa.

When she returns to the Argentine in September, she plans to stimulate legislative action toward financing her proposed theater in Buenos Aires. The theater, to be built like an arena, would eventually be handled by the municipality and by students at the university at Buenos Aires.

Maria Luisa recently directed a Wisconsin Players' studio production of "The Quack Doctor," an Argentine comedy which she translated and adapted for the American stage. "But I still have five more plays to translate," she said confidently.

"The Argentine theater is very popular but it presents only stage classics and modern Spanish plays. I think that the production of American plays in Argentina and presentation of Argentine plays in the United States would improve the stage in both countries," she said.

Although herself interested in the stage, Maria Luisa is concerned about moving pictures. "There are some fine movie companies in Argentina and they produce about 20 films a year that compare with top-notch American pictures."

Her single criticism of American pictures is their false presentation of life "Down Argentine Way." She explained:

"We don't have floor shows in night clubs or sleek-haired heel clickers in striped pants. And we rather resent Hollywood's using mestizos and Negroes to portray native Argentines who are full-blooded Spaniards."

"And we don't have palm trees in the middle of our plane landing fields—Argentina isn't in the tropics, you know. The movies were nice, though, to show that we have such wonderful horses."

Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, in working with the theater in North and in South America, is doing something she has long liked and at the same time is taking part in promoting "inter-America" solidarity. She believes

Snively Authors 3 Year Course For Draft Men

To enable students to finish their college education before being called for military service, Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, has proposed a three-year college course that would lead to a regular four-year degree.

Many colleges already have the machinery in operation for men wishing to complete their college education in three years, but most schools feel that education consists, in a large part, in environment, which would be lost in the rush of extra hours, summer courses, and the overlapping which would result from changing the present set-up.

Outlined briefly, the optional three-year plan is as follows:

Students will attend colleges and universities for three terms each year instead of two. It will involve shorter holidays, all-day Saturday classes, and heavier student schedules. No one would be required to follow the shortened program, and men entering college under 18 would be discouraged from doing so, for they would be able to spend four years in college before becoming of draft age.

No such proposal is being considered for the university as yet, Dean Scott H. Goodnight declared last night.

Lodging Board Holds Meeting to Discuss Policy, Hear Report

The lodging house board held its weekly meeting in the Union last night, its chief business being the definition of the board's policy for the coming year.

A report was presented concerning the independents' convention held at Whitewater this past weekend. This was the first state-wide convention held in this state and representatives from all colleges were invited. Delegates from Wisconsin's men's and women's lodging houses were among those attending.

Next year's social program, possibilities of further cooperation with women's houses, and a financial policy were all considered.

All residents of lodging houses, ward chiefs, and officers are reminded that the board meetings are open to them. All interested are urged to attend the meeting next Monday night at 7:30 in the Union.

Those present last night were: Frank Ecker, Francis Rank, Rudy Beyer, Mel Schueller, Karl Stange, and Art Wormet. Student Board Member Len Robock sat in on the meeting.

Alpha Delta Sigma To Meet Wednesday In "Mail" Convention

The local chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will participate in a "convention by mail" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Memorial Union when it meets simultaneously with other chapters throughout the country to elect national officers.

Featured in the "mail" convention, which was devised to take the place of the proposed national convention at Oregon, will be a recorded address by National Pres. Ken Dyke, sales promotion director of the National Broadcasting company.

Joe Starr, prominent Madison advertising man, is running for the national presidency and will be present at the meeting. Other prominent local members of the chapter who will attend are Bill Walker, Walker Advertising agency; Art Towell, Towell Advertising agency; Herbert Brockhausen, Brock Engraving company; and Emil Cadey, Madison lawyer.

This year's president, Ken Palmer, will review the activity of the past two semesters, and newly-elected Pres. Ray Wirth will give a farewell address to the seniors.

Service keys and pins for initiates will be presented at the meeting. A buffet lunch will be served following the election.

that a cultural, not a commercial, bond is the strongest unifying influence nations can have.

And to prove her inter-American spirit, Maria Luisa insists, "Americans? I love them all!"

Entomologists Hunt Coleoptera For Zoology 118

Lepidoptera are the hardest to catch, but hymenoptera can cause a lot of grief. Most diptera and coleoptera are pretty common ordinary looking things but a few are strange exotic-looking creatures. Or don't you know your bugs?

Bugs are six-legged critters that crawl or fly and are much prized by entomologists. Any day or night you can see several zoology 118 students out with their long-handled nets swooping down on their unsuspecting prey. They must have a collection of 75 by June 7.

Falling off rocks into the lake is all part of the sport as one feminine bugologist can testify. She walked out on stepping-stones after a strange bug. Suddenly realizing that she was surrounded by water, she became frightened and promptly fell off the rock.

One of the best places to catch these wily winged beings is on Lohmaier's window late at night. Of course anywhere on State street will do, but if you happen to be in your favorite hangout you might come out for a few minutes and get some valuable additions to your collection.

Nets slung over shoulders or sticking out of windows or rumble seats

of cars are seen everywhere as the day of reckoning draws nearer. Every one in a house that has an entomologist is bug-conscious. "Here's a bug" is the oft-heard cry.

And just a tip—butterflies (lepidoptera) are hard to catch in nets by chasing them, but if you'll hold your net steady they often light right in it.

SAE Elects Officers

Sigma Alpha Epsilon elected officers for the coming year Monday night. They are: President, Dick Blanchard; vice president, Dick Johannsen; herald, Bob Dohl; chronicler, Paul Klein; correspondence, Tom Godfrey.

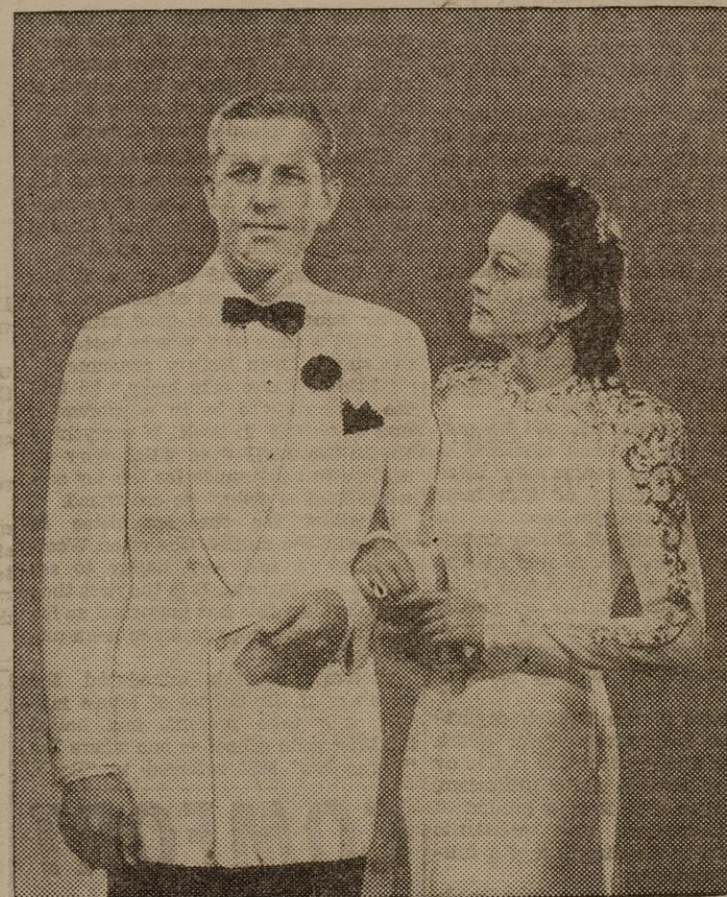
Some people claim St. Patrick was not an Irishman and was not born in Ireland but near the present site of Glasgow, Scotland.

Mout McKinley, loftiest mountain in North America, is ice plated for 14,000 feet below its summit.

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

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Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

MOVIES

Orpheum: "Love Crazy," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05.
Parkway: "Pot o' Gold," 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:20. "Washington Melodrama," 2:55, 5:55, 9.
Strand: "Arizona," 2:40, 6:25, 10:10.
"Topper Returns," 1:10, 4:50, 8:45.
Coming to Parkway Wednesday, "Fantasia."
Majestic: "Brigham Young," 1, 4, 7, 10. "Gay Caballero," 3, 5:55, 9.

We had the good fortune to be invited to see the Blackfriars' guild production of "You Can't Take it With You" last Sunday evening at the Catholic community center. If you have never seen Blackfriars at work, you ought to do so before you graduate, for they are undoubtedly one of the land-marks of Madison.

Taken by and large, the management should have served rye bread with the play. But that doesn't mean that it wasn't highly entertaining. As far as the performance was a rendition of Kaufman's and Hart's famous play, it was lacking in almost all the qualities that make a play good. But so far as the actors were having a lot of fun and let the audience in on their fun, the play was a howling success. There were no accomplished roles, and most of the parts were sadly over-played by too eager amateurs. The support parts were rather good because the actors were supposed to let themselves be "funny," and they were.

The Blackfriars' guild brings to mind the fact that about this time of the year, the summer theaters are beginning to operate. In the lower Wisconsin region, the two most famous are the Belfry Players of Williams Bay and the Port Players of Port Washington. They are partly composed of professionals, partly of dead-serious amateurs who intend to make a life work of the stage. The drama devotee, if there is such, really should not miss these two groups if he can help it.

Health Pantry Owner Deplores Bad Eating Habits of Students

"The brain of a student—the workshop of his body—should not be cluttered up with poisons. Restaurants would cooperate if students would learn to eat correctly."

Mrs. Angela A. Fisk, proprietor of the Health Pantry, one of several Madison stores selling natural foods exclusively, deplored with this statement the haphazard lunching of many university students. A diet with burgers, cokes, and too-large meals, Mrs. Fisk declared recently, is nothing short of "criminal."

Products in a health store range all the way from alfalfa tea to cottonseed flour, and all of them have a definite nutritional value above that of ordinary foods, according to Mrs. Fisk. Correct eating she said, is necessary for keeping the body at a peak of efficiency.

The lowly soy bean is used in making a multitude of products—breakfast food, nuts, noodles, macaroni, flour, spaghetti, meat substitutes, oil, coffee substitutes, cookies, milk, soap, face lotion, and—just plain canned soy beans.

Vegetables, high in vitamins and minerals, are put up in tablet form. Grass tablets are even obtainable. Tropical fruits, canned goods with no sugar or salt, and powdered goats' milk are among the health foods.

You may—or may not—like a candy bar which has spinach, celery, parsley, and kelp as its ingredients. But "If you eat correctly you won't have to take vitamins and minerals in tablet forms," Mrs. Fisk declared.

Castalia Holds Picnic At Blackhawk Lodge

Castalia Literary society will hold its annual picnic this evening, Tuesday, at Blackhawk lodge. Those who plan to be there are requested to call Jean Whittlinger, chairman of the refreshments committee, at F. 3111 before 12:30 today.

Bring a quarter and be at the corner of University avenue and Park street at 5:30 p. m., and the group will go out on the bus together.

New officers of Castalia are: Betty Francis, president; Carmel Asch, vice president; Phyllis Rathbun, secretary; June Dhein, treasurer; Betty Vickery, social chairman; and Joyce Smith, publicity.

"Fantasia" Premiere Wednesday at Parkway



HEFTY BALLERINA—This coy hippopotamus trips the light fantastic to the tune of Ponchielli's famed "Dance Of The Hours" in Walt Disney's delightful new technicolor offering, "Fantasia." The film, which presents music by the 103-piece Philadelphia Orchestra under direction of Leopold Stokowski and gives interpretations of the world's great musical classics in the Disney way, will begin its Madison roadshow engagement with a premiere showing at the Parkway Wednesday evening starting at 8:30. Thereafter it will be shown twice a day, matinee at 2:30 and evening at 8:30, all seats reserved. Tickets for all engagements are now on sale at the Parkway box office.

'Fearless Sifting and Winnowing' Typifies U.W. Through Years

By STAN GLOWACKI

"That continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found."

To some it has been an inspiration, to others it has served merely to arouse curiosity, but whatever the effect, this quotation found on the bronze plaque on Bascom hall has typified the spirit of Wisconsin and acted as a criterion for more than 30 years.

CLASS OF '10 MEMORIAL

It was back in the celluloid collar days that the class of 1910, looking about for a proper gift to the university to show their appreciation for an education more or less gotten, that one of their enterprising group looked through a past board of regents' report.

Inspiration hit Mr. '10 like a flash from the blue, and presto—the bronze was molded and the memorial of the class of 1910 now stares every book-wielder appraisingly in the face from the facade of President Bascom's namesake.

Down through the years this tablet has stood, ever encouraging Wisconsin students in their "continual and fearless sifting and winnowing." The desire for truth, or should it be called curiosity, has found at least one manifestation in unanimous student inquiry as to the history of this plaque.

'WILDERNESS OUT THERE'

The story is a long one going back to the pre-Ford, gay '90s when Wisconsin ceased being a "wilderness out there" and became a state. President Chamberlin then occupied the "head seat" and, being ever desirous of improving Wisconsin, decided to build up the graduate department. With this point in mind he secured the services of Dr. T. Ely, then professor at John Hopkins, to lead the economics department as well as to lure grad students into the knowledge of Bascom's hall.

"His success was phenomenal," relates Miss Louise Kellog, research associate of the Wisconsin Historical society. "So phenomenal, in fact, that within a few months every paper in the country carried a story about the Wisconsin 'liberal.' Dr. Ely, who preached his liberal doctrines of economics and rubbed the fur of the

board of regents the wrong way at the same time."

His investigation was demanded by the board and a committee consisting of Herbert Cheynowith, John Johnston, and H. B. Dale was appointed. After a long "exasperating" trial, he was completely exonerated, and liberals all over the country relaxed in their collective rocking chairs, content that the world was once again safe.

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

The findings of the committee were

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Cuckoos Now!
WILLIAM MYRNA POWELL LOY
LOVE CRAZY
with GAIL PATRICK

PARKWAY Last Day
JAMES ROOSEVELT
JAMES STEWART
with GAIL PATRICK
POT O' GOLD
and "Washington Melodrama"

STRAND Last 2 Days!
Adventure! Romance!
with Jean Arthur
JEAN ARTHUR
with William Holden
TOPPER RETURNS
with Joan Blondell
and Young Carole Landis
ROCHESTER

MAJESTIC
COMFORTABLY COOL
LAST DAY 15c ALL DAY
TYRONE POWER
"BRIGHAM YOUNG"
CESAR ROMERO
"GAY CABALLERO"

MADISON 15c All Day
LAST DAY! 2 Old Favorites!
WALLACE BEERY
"VIVA VILLA"
Vivien LEIGH
Robt. TAYLOR
"Waterloo BRIDGE"

published and in it was the now famous bronze tablet quotation.

The authorship of this tablet still remains a question mark in the annals of the University of Wisconsin. Over in Milwaukee the descendants of Cheynowith contend that it was he who was the author, while Charles Kendall Adams, later president of Wisconsin, pursues his quest of the same distinction—both futilely.

Even Prof. James F. A. Pyre's authoritative history of the university fails to cast anything but a doubt.

Seven years after the posting of this tablet, sifting and winnowing for truth became a judge phrase in the action of the university professors against Bob La Follette, Sr. With war spirit running high, Bob stepped into the Allied ring to try and keep the United States out of war. The aforementioned patriotic professors signed what they called a "Round Robin" requesting Bob to give up his senatorial cloak.

Bob not only refused, but resented the action, and told the professors to "sift and winnow" some more and come up with a different idea.

MEMORIAL TO FREEDOM

After the war one vociferous legislative official made a motion in the Wisconsin senate to publicly burn the round robin on the lower campus. Bob withdrew the motion.

The year 1927 brought some more "fearless sifting and winnowing" but this time with Pres. Glenn Frank's head upon the block. It mattered not! The ax fell.

For 31 years now the tablet has stood—a memorial to Wisconsin's freedom of thought and expression, the constant guardian and reminder that here "fearless and continual sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found" is encouraged.

Crummins Champion

Defeating Sherwood Gorenstein in the finals, Murray Crummins won the all-university table tennis championship Sunday evening in the Memorial Union. Last year's winner, Robert Sturz, and Harvey Glick were eliminated in the semi-finals.

A trout lays between 1,000 and 1,500 eggs a year.

Classified Advertising

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"Leaves its audience gasping" — Time Magazine
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Co-eds Struggle to Obtain Tans; Some Succeed by Labor Day

When a fellow whistles and says, "Look at the brown beauty," he isn't referring to a horse. And when a girl starts out to get herself a smooth tan, she's really started something.

It's okay for some co-eds, who can lie in the sun a couple of hours and appear at night in a white formal and look like a luscious caramel sundae. But what about the female that nature intended should stay lily-white but who is determined to become copper-colored. She's the one who suffers.

Along about the middle of winter she chips in with some of the gang to rent a sun lamp, thus being assured of a head start in the tanning business. Five minutes a day for three weeks she carefully follows the directions printed on the tag accompanying the lamp. At the end of the period she is awarded with a faint pink tinge somewhere in the region of the nose.

With the arrival of the first warm spring day, this unfortunate lass has the questionable pleasure of seeing others accomplish in three hours more than she did in three weeks. Determined to make up for lost time, she arms herself with sun-tan lotion, guaranteed to give a "beautiful bronze smoothness," and faces the ultraviolet.

The process of getting an even tan is one that fills a mere observer with relentless fatigue. It requires one of two plans of attack: either the subject lies flat on various parts of her anatomy, turning over just when she's becoming insensible to the discomfort of her position, or else rigging up a spit-like device which would keep all of her parts on constant revolution. Since it is the primary requisite of a tan to be even so as to avoid mosaic effect with a formal, it is advisable to follow the least detrimental of these methods.

After a semi-conscious state of sunbathing for a few hours, the undaunted co-ed takes a peek in her most revealing mirror and finds—nothing but her usual face. By nightfall, however, her epidermis has caught on to the general idea and is putting forth a supreme effort. The result somewhat resembles a red carnation, deciding whether or not to finish bursting into bloom.

The next stage is peeling, then more burning, and so forth in an interminable cycle. Sun glasses have made white halos around her wondering eyes, and her sunburn itches. A less glamorous damsel would be difficult to find.

It's August before this sun-baked cookie manages to get to first base with a tan. By Labor day she has achieved her goal, a tan, and a man. And then, one September morning, she picks up the morning paper by mistake and turns to page six—a full page ad for the latest cover-up formal for fall, and opposite, an article on "How to bleach that muddy, summer tan."

It's the same story every year—happening all over the country to all types of girls.

It's a man's world.

Thomas--

(Continued from Page 1)

American entrance into a total war would be to prolong it indefinitely with general exhaustion the only victor, and a strong-handed dictatorship the only alternative to chaos.

In an attempt to answer the charge that a Hitler-controlled world will stimulate an economic revolution, Thomas told his audience that the slave labor of an exhausted world would not enable Hitler to economically wield control over the entire world.

"Stalin, if he keeps out of the war and maintains his professions of devotion to peace, is the only world ruler who will benefit by this general exhaustion," he predicted.

Thomas eliminated possibility of an invasion by means of South America, when he said, "The danger in South America is more likely to arise from the arrogance of we Americans, which makes America turn to some European nation for aid."

A four point program designed to keep America out of war was outlined by Thomas. He advocated, 1. No convoys, 2. No repeal of the neutrality act, 3. Let European nations understand that there will be no American blood shed, 4. A national referendum giving the people a right to vote for the war they will have to fight.

In the Solomon islands of the Pacific ocean, a necklace of beetles' legs is used as a love token.

Because of the shortage of fuel no further applications for power service will be granted in Shanghai, China.

A length twice that of males is attained by female eels.

Yearbook--

(Continued from Page 1)

CURRY ORIGINAL

Facing the title page, you'll find a full-color reproduction of one of Artist in Residence Curry's newest oils. It's "The Oak Tree," painted especially for the Badger and picturing a section of landscape near Curry's home on Madison's outskirts. A gigantic oak tree, painted in luscious green and brown, fills most of the canvas, with a horse and colt beneath its boughs and a dot of red—a typical Wisconsin barn—in the distance.

Besides this Curry painting, the yearbook will contain color reproductions of seven other Curry paintings (originally appearing in Life and including "John Brown" and "Wisconsin Landscape"), plus six original drawings which he did for the main division pages of the big book. Members of the Badger staff posed for most of these drawings.

Curry, to whom the big book is dedicated, has "unobtrusively made an important place for himself in Wisconsin in just four years," says the Badger copy written by Virginia Jackson. "He goes quietly about his business, usually wearing white overalls and smoking a pipe when he paints at his studio on the ag campus. By his work here he has awakened in students and the people of the state a keener awareness of the strong, natural beauty of their own, essentially rural, part of the country."

'BEULAH AND BENNY BADGER'

Bob Hodgell, Kansan who is assisting Curry in the latter's murals for the Kansas state capitol, is the Badger's art director, too. He has drawn a series of 60 cartoons to lighten the book's various sections—little pictures of Beulah and Benny Badger, done up in all sorts of costumes and taking part in numerous campus activities. Editor Schmitz has contributed some art work also, drawing 14 pictures of the university's deans. John Van Koert, university art instructor, is also represented.

ALUMNI LETTERS

As another innovation, the 1941 Badger has letters from some of Wisconsin's most prominent alumni, with counsel, advice, and encouragement to the graduating seniors. There are letters from Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the federal social security board; Robert C. Zuppke, head football coach of the University of Illinois; Harry A. Bullis, executive vice president of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis; Philip Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric company; Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia and Belgium; and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, authoress.

Writes Mrs. Rawlings, for instance: "After your generation has finished with this war, it is perhaps not too much to hope that you will take up the greater battle. So much more needs to be done than 'downing' Hitler and 'downing' Japanese expansion. Surely it is not too much to ask that we 'up' the enemy rather than 'down' him; that life be positive rather than negative; creative rather than aggressive; mutually helpful rather than mutually destructive. Where we have failed, may you succeed."

Other special Badger features are a candid calendar in pictures of the year's events, and a series of seasonal sport shots in color. And of course, the book contains the Badger beauties, selected from among the most beautiful co-eds on the campus, and scenes from the prom, Military ball, stage shows, Venetian night, and a hundred and one other events.

BADGER CHAMPS

Extra attention is paid Wisconsin's championships by this championship Badger. Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra rates an extra page, a photograph showing him being sworn in as selective service administrator. The Daily Cardinal, winner of All-American Pacemaker honors two years running, has its section. And Coach "Bud" Foster's great basketball squad is idolized in a four-color picture.

"Not to be forgotten for many years is this championship team of 1940-41, nor the players that made it up," writes the Badger sports editor. "This feature section on basketball will make a permanent record that will keep the most outstanding team our university has ever seen in our memories."

For those who like statistics, the 1941 Badger has 480 pages, 32 more than last year; 17 color plates; and 250 more cuts than the 1940 book. There are 1,300 pictures of graduating seniors, along with short sketches of their U. W. activities; 200 group pictures of fraternities, sororities, and organized houses; 27 faculty members; and hundreds of shots of organizations and individuals.

CONTINUITY, IMAGINATION

"Color is the keynote of the book,"

says Editor Schmitz. "We have had staff photographers at work capturing the campus scene since last September, and believe we have recorded a truly representative cross section of university activities."

The annual has continuity, shows imagination. The maple brown of the rich cloth cover is picked up by type and tint blocks throughout. So is the "On Wisconsin" theme.

WISCONSIN SPIRIT

To catch the spirit of the real Wisconsin in type is a task, but the 1941 Badger has done it. Here is the Wisconsin of the shining sweep of Lincoln terrace; of "Wild Bill" Kiehofer, stump-orator of L & S economics; of that spent moment after the game when the crowd rises as one to sing "Varsity"; of Fred's, or the Pharm. and parades down Langdon; of the Indian summer haze which of a fall day hangs over Lake Mendota; of the calm of evening along the Drive, haunted by shadowy figures. It's all inside the covers of the '41 Badger.

Of course, in a book this size, there are bound to be shortcomings. There are mix-ups in names. There is occasional poor copy. Some may not like the typographical handling of the senior section. But there are none of the malicious mistakes that marred Tom Faust's 1940 book. And the general impression of quality is so strong that you just naturally overlook the flaws.

BIG JOB

To edit Wisconsin's 56th annual, Schmitz had to put in long hours on the third floor of the Union. To finance the undertaking, Bendyk had to do a superior job of circulation and ad selling. "Godfather" Curry had to cooperate, and the Badger board, headed by "Ace" Nielsen. Then the Badger staff, led by unofficial Executive Sec. Marty Parrish, had to turn in a top-notch job.

Writes Editor Schmitz on the title page of his book:

"Producing the 'On Wisconsin' Badger has been a pleasant experience for the staff. In so doing we have solicited and graciously received the assistance of faculty, students, and alumni—adequately exhibiting the loyal spirit of our university."

Some student readers will like best the Badger pictures of their favorite profs. Others, thinking the Badger beauties too smooth, will find favor with the Mil ball court of honor. Some will laugh at a shot of Dean Goodnight, labeled "I'm forever blowing." Some will enjoy identifying the third blur in the back row as themselves. Still others will revel in the Curry color plates. And all will agree that this championship yearbook has caught the spirit of Wisconsin in all its bigness and all its beauty.

Yes, the 1941 "On Wisconsin" Badger has got what it takes!

Weekend--

(Continued from Page 1)

Dark Victory, by the University Players, went on in the evening.

Special services for the parents were given by the student churches Sunday morning. Union tours were conducted, and John Stuart Curry's studio had a successful open house.

The university symphony orchestra and combined men's and women's chorus presented a concert in the Union theater, to which 250 free tickets were distributed to the parents of the performers. From 3 to 5 the ROTC corps, of 1,500 officers and men, held their graduation parade at Camp Randall.

The Hoofers' horse show held two performances at the stock pavilion. The university dormitories held open house for the parents from 2 to 5, and awards were presented. Boat trips on Lake Mendota from 1:30 to 3 Saturday afternoon were a popular feature.

Three-fifths of the automobiles registered in Palestine last year were American.

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Badger Banquet--

(Continued from page 1)

the university, will be present. The book is dedicated to him, and his work will be presented throughout the book in four-color process plates. Several of his pictures have been featured in Life magazine.

The newly installed Editor Henry Saemann, and Arthur Voss, new business manager, will announce the appointments to next year's staff. Retiring Editor Robert Schmitz and Business Mgr. John Bendyk will present keys to the following staff members:

Gold (for three years' service)—Marylinn Beardslee, John Bendyk, John Steuart Curry, Danton Lake, Virginia McCormick, Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., Robert M. Schmitz.

Silver (for two years' service)—Mary Ellen Bennett, Dory Block, Martha Parrish, Mary Louise Rose, Henry Saemann, Harold Steinke, Arthur Voss, John R. Wilson, Ethyl Strike, Marvin Rand, Betty Peters.

Bronze (for one year's service)—John Bettinger, Phyllis Carpenter, James Dwyer, Marjorie Grothe, Robert Hodgell, Dorothy Mann, Al Mosler, Stanley O'Malley, Jo Ann Rose, Lois Nethercutt, Joan Sebastian, Mary Jean Zentner, Mary Lewis, Robert Coleman, Charlotte Griesmer, Copeland Greene, Gunther Heller, Virginia Jackson, Art Riopelle, Frances Finley, Barbara Smith, Horace Thompson.

Guests include Dean Scott H. Goodnight; Dean Louise T. Greeley; Paul Staedtler of the Cantwell Engraving company; Prof. William H. Varnum; A. A. Lubersky of the S. K. Smith company; Prof. Grant M. Hyde; Arthur Segal, bureau of engraving; Prof. Frank Thayer; Prof. P. G. Fox; Irving Miller; Clarence Schoenfeld; Robert Lampman; Gerry Bong; Robert Avery; Prof. F. H. Elwell; H. Eleanor Ferguson; Irma Brauhn; Oscar Dammen; Norman Lofthus; Frank Schmitz; Prof. H. R. Trumbower; and John O. Van Koert.

Regents--

(Continued from Page 1)

Heil in a letter written to Sensenbrenner last week. Governor Heil has indicated that he may attend the meeting in Neenah. The governor's request for the faculty investigation followed his refusal to speak at a citizenship day program in Milwaukee Sunday, May 18, after Law School Dean Lloyd K. Garrison had proposed

Minnesota Professor Discovers New Star 160 Light Years Away

An ordinary human being would weigh up to 100,000 tons on "white dwarf," Prof. W. J. Luyten, head of the astronomy department at the University of Minnesota, has said. White dwarf is the latest of the strange stars to be discovered by him.

Astronomers believe these stars, of which little is known, may weigh up to 1,000 tons a cubic inch. Exact composition of the stars cannot be determined because it requires a temperature of approximately 100,000 degrees Fahrenheit to duplicate climatical conditions on the stars.

This white dwarf is of special importance, Professor Luyten said, because it forms parts of a double star composed of two stars, one red and one white, revolving around each other perhaps 15,000,000,000 miles apart and taking 2,000 years to complete one turn.

This enables astronomers to weigh the new star accurately, since only double stars can be weighed.

Professor Luyten first found the star on plates taken for him by the Harvard observatory at its station in South Africa. He identified it as a white dwarf from observations he made at the University of Arizona observatory at Tucson.

an immediate cessation of hostilities in the European war.

At a hearing with the governor in Milwaukee a few days previously, Garrison had advocated that Heil veto a bill barring Communists from the ballot in the state. Gov. Heil scored Garrison at the citizenship day program for "defending the communists."

President Dykstra said yesterday that he did not know whether the latter would be acted upon by the board.

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