



The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 175 May 29, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, May 29, 1941

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Dykstra Asks City For Old Aluminum

Dane county has been selected by the United States government as a test case to determine the amount of surplus aluminum which can be collected from private citizens by the Office of Production Management to ease the intense shortage of that metal now suffered by defense industries. Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra announced last night in a radio broadcast over station WIBA.

PERCOLATORS BUILD PLANE

"Sixty thousand old coffee percolators, for example, will provide enough aluminum to build a huge bombing plane," President Dykstra explained. "You know and I know that there are more than 60,000 old pots and pans in Madison which can be contributed."

Eight Boy Scouts, a truck, and several American Legionnaires will accompany the mailman on his rounds Saturday morning to collect the old pots and pans and add them to what it is hoped will be a huge pile of metal at the Wisconsin avenue entrance to the capitol building. The metal will then be sold at standard rates, the money to be returned to Madison defense agencies.

Dane county and a county in Virginia have been selected as test cases

(Continued on page 8)

Daily Cardinal Staff Members to Attend Annual Picnic Today

Forty members of the staff of The Daily Cardinal and employees of the Campus Publishing company will attend the annual Cardinal picnic to be held this afternoon at Sunset Point, Ray Ender, business manager, announced last night. Supper will be at 6 o'clock, and the business staff-editorial staff softball game is scheduled for 3:45.

The best means of transportation to Sunset Point, he advises staff members, are taking taxicabs to the picnic grounds or the Highland Park bus to Grand avenue.

Seniors' 'Wishing Well' To Help Pay Class Debt

Faced with the problem of liquidating a \$500 class debt before graduation, the senior council will offer what is hoped to be the start of a new commencement tradition, a "Wishing Well," as its class memorial, Senior Class Pres. Gerry Bong announced yesterday.

A replica of an old well, he explained, will be placed on the stadium green commencement day, and all seniors who care to will be asked to drop 41 cents, symbolizing the class of 1941, into it, and make



BONG

Board Will Appoint Summer Members At Luncheon Meeting

Appointment of summer school student board members will be made at a luncheon meeting of the regular board at noon today, C. P. Runge, president, said last night. Today's meeting is the last of the regular session board meetings until fall.

Members of the Co-op board, and chairman of the high school student government convention will also be named.

Two budgets will be considered at this last meeting, Runge indicated. The summer school board budget will be acted on, and a tentative budget for the 1941-42 regular board will be introduced. Also to be heard are progress reports from all standing committees.

Weather-

Rain this morning at 8 o'clock, clearing by noon. Warm weather will continue today and tomorrow.



C. A. DYKSTRA

Doerflinger Invites Students to Submit Ideas for Haresfoot

All university students are invited to submit songs, stunts, and scripts for next year's Haresfoot show, Fred Doerflinger, newly elected president of the all-men's musical comedy group, announced yesterday. Contributions will be accepted at any time, he added.

Because the entire show is written by students without professional aid, Doerflinger stressed the importance of utilizing all available talent on the campus.

Fire Forces Girls To Find New Home

Fire, believed to have started from defective wiring, did minor damage to the apartment of Alice and Evelyn Evert, 1119 W. Dayton street, last night. The fire was discovered when the girls returned from the library and forced them to move temporarily to Chadbourn hall.

For 15 years she has been assistant dean of women, having as her special field freshman women. Upon her leaving the campus, Miss Davis' parting message expresses her feelings about the students with whom she has come in contact.

"No one could have had a richer or happier experience than that association has been," she remarks. "Naturally, to know freshmen is to know the upperclass students too. The longer and the better I have known them all, the greater has been my faith in their integrity. Sometimes I have worried a bit about their elders, but I have been pretty sure of the purposes of the students. Of course, there are always those who make mistakes, but these latter cases are occasional and not the common order of things."

Plans for the novel wishing well ceremony were drawn up by the senior council finance committee headed by George Carlson. Members of the committee include Arthur Nielsen, Eva Jollos, Ed Lachmund, and James Moses.

According to Bong, the faculty committee in charge of commencement has sanctioned the plan, and a letter by the senior class president, explaining the ceremony, will be included in the commencement information sent to each graduate by the committee in June.

The wishing well idea is a new one, although similar ceremonies are practiced on several other campuses, Bong indicated, citing the cauldron ceremony of Minnesota as an example.

A complete analysis of the financial status of the class of 1941 by Bong, president of the senior class, will be found on today's editorial page.

Federal Examiners Pleased With ROTC

On completing an inspection of the university's ROTC federal examiners of the United States army expressed complete satisfaction with the carrying out of the maneuvers on Saturday.

They indicated that they were more than pleased with the corps, particularly with the morale of the cadets and the state of training, Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, commandant of the ROTC, announced yesterday.

NO CARDINAL MEMORIAL DAY

Because of the observance of Memorial day, there will be no issues of The Daily Cardinal either on Saturday or Sunday of this week, Robert Lewis, executive editor, announced yesterday. Publication will be resumed on Tuesday, to be continued until Friday when the last issue of the semester will be printed.

All committee and social chairmen who desire to have notices printed must bring them to The Daily Cardinal's office before 4 o'clock today, Lewis added.

Davis to Leave Campus in June After 16 Years

By BETTY WEBER

Following 16 years of service to the university, as instructor, dormitory hostess, assistant dean of women, and loyal friend to students, Susan Burdick Davis will leave Wisconsin this June, to carry on research in early history of the Middle West and to "do a great deal of speaking."

A dinner in honor of Dean Davis will be given by Mrs. Louise Troxell Greeley, dean of women, and the members of the women faculty, on Monday, June 2, in the Memorial Union.

Miss Davis came to the university in 1925, as a lecturer and graduate student in the speech department. That year she was also hostess at Barnard hall and she says of that experience, "I have yet to change my mind regarding Barnard's being an ideal residence for women . . . I have followed with keen interest the careers of the 1925-26 Barnard girls and those who have followed them."

For 15 years she has been assistant dean of women, having as her special field freshman women. Upon her leaving the campus, Miss Davis' parting message expresses her feelings about the students with whom she has come in contact.

"No one could have had a richer or happier experience than that association has been," she remarks. "Naturally, to know freshmen is to know the upperclass students too. The longer and the better I have known them all, the greater has been my faith in their integrity. Sometimes I have worried a bit about their elders, but I have been pretty sure of the purposes of the students. Of course, there are always those who make mistakes, but these latter cases are occasional and not the common order of things."

Octy Installs New Officers At 21st Annual Staff Banquet



EDWARD MAYLAND

House Approves Ag Dormitories

Charlie's Restaurant Owner Disappears; Warrant Is Issued

Leaving an estimated 100 students holding meal tickets for which they had paid, Charles Forchus, proprietor of Charlie's restaurant, 707 State street, left town two nights ago after boarding up the entrances to his place.

Student meal ticket holders were not the only ones hit by Forchus' departure. Employees of the restaurant, mostly students, were left unpaid and Madison merchants report that he left many bills outstanding.

Although a warrant has been issued for his arrest, he has not been caught as yet, Madison police authorities report.

Parts From Best WHA Programs Given at Dinner

Excerpts from prize-winning programs broadcast in 1940-41 were heard by 100 persons attending the WHA family dinner yesterday in Tripp commons.

Don Voegeli, with a new string ensemble, played during the banquet. The ensemble featured Voegeli's arrangement of "Intermezzo."

Alan Beaumont, William Lazar, and William Kaiser presented a "Mother Benson" skit.

H. B. McCarty, director of the station, spoke on the future of WHA. "In the stress and strain of present world crises, we hope to preserve station WHA as a haven for free speech and popular expression."

McCarty spoke of the increased appropriations the station received, and the proposed program for the coming year.

Schmeling Killed

Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, was reported killed yesterday by Anzac forces on Crete. He was among the first German paratroopers to land on the island.



T. STANLEY O'MALLEY

There was speculation in state political circles last night whether the governor would immediately sign the agricultural short course dorms bill. The measure, granting \$200,000 for construction, received final legislative approval yesterday when the assembly passed it unanimously, 83 to 0.

Many politicians seem to feel that the governor will not sign the bill if he is certain the entire building program will pass. The short course dorms measure is easily the most popular campus improvement with the legislature. Evidence of this can be seen when only four of 111 legislators voting on the bill were recorded against it. The senate vote was 24 to 4.

NOT FIRST PROJECT

According to the provisions of the omnibus bill, however, the short course dorms would not be the first project undertaken in construction. The measure states that fireproofing of Bascom hall shall be first.

In acting on the short course bill before the general omnibus measure reached the floor, proponents declared that they are convinced that the general bill will not pass this session.

They wished consideration of the agriculture bill at once in order that its final passage might not be jeopardized.

CONSIDER GENERAL BILL SOON

The general building measure, which does not grant any appropriation, will be initially considered by the legislators when it comes up in the assembly within the next few sessions.

No specific appropriation is mentioned in the omnibus bill. It provides that construction shall be started whenever the emergency board sees fit, and it is to be financed from the general fund. The emergency board is composed of the governor and the co-chairmen of the joint finance committee.

The building program, submitted to the assembly by the joint finance committee, provides for buildings at the university, Stout institute, the Wau-paca Veterans' home, and various teachers' colleges. Members of the committee estimate that the cost of

(Continued on page 8)

Awards to Be Given Outstanding Actors At Formal Dinner

Wisconsin Player awards for meritorious work in student productions during the 1940-41 season were announced last night by Nancy Partridge, president. Winners will be honored at a formal dance tonight at the Madison club.

The awards are as follows:

Best female lead — Sara Anderson for her lead role in "Dark Victory" as Judith Traherne.

Best male lead — Fred Niles as Keith in "Stage Door."

Best supporting role — Nancy Partridge for her portrayal of the philosophical neighbor in "Family Portrait." Wilma Sparrow and Julius Bensick were given honorable mention.

Most convincing characterization — Charlotte Wells as the mother of Jesus in "Family Portrait."

Most worthy all-around contribution — Don Stophlet and Rhoda Freudenthal, co-winners.

Best comedy portrayal — Robert Clark as the practical joking brother Dudley in "George and Margaret." Willard Scholz and Al Greenwald were given honorable mention.

Most worthy contribution backstage — Orville K. Larson for the sets used in "Knightsbridge" and "Dark Victory."

Judges were Sterling Sorenson of the Capital Times, William Doudna of the Wisconsin State Journal, and Howard Samuelson of The Daily Cardinal.

ling, and Lawrence Persechini, all of whom have done outstanding work on the magazine this last year.

"The humor in my time," Watrous said in awarding the keys, "may have been bad, but it is illustrated by the famous 'has-beens' of the Octopus, that it was an experience which helped later on in the trials of life."

GOVERNOR SENDS MESSAGE

Governor Heil was unable to attend the banquet in person but "octopically" speaking, a young lady was introduced as his secretary who read a speech which he supposedly prepared

(Continued on Page 8)

With flag waving, unfitting gifts, and soft music from the three B's—blues, boogie-woogie, and barrelhouse—the Octopus held its 21st annual banquet in the Memorial Union last night.

Interspersing the rollicking humor was the formal installation of Edward Mayland, T. Stanley O'Malley, and Sam Greco to their respective positions of editor, business manager, and advertising manager of the Octopus.

OFFICIAL STAFF ANNOUNCED

O'Malley also announced that his

official staff for the coming year would be composed of Joan Withings, personnel manager; William Copps, distribution and sales manager; Albert Mosler, service manager; and Maynard Fourt, publicity director.

Dean George C. Sillery, president of the board of directors, spoke, stressing that "humor is the salty part of life which we all need, and which the Octopus seems to have supplied the students."

James S. Watrous, vice president of the board, awarded Octopus keys to Irene Treple, Larry Hogan, Roger Ger-

ling, and Lawrence Persechini, all of whom have done outstanding work on the magazine this last year.

"The humor in my time," Watrous said in awarding the keys, "may have been bad, but it is illustrated by the famous 'has-beens' of the Octopus, that it was an experience which helped later on in the trials of life."

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(Continued on Page 8)

Palmer to Speak at Christ Church Memorial Day

Dr. Albert W. Palmer will speak tomorrow evening at the Christ Presbyterian church at 8 p. m., in a special Memorial day service, sponsored jointly by the Madison Council of Churches, and the University Religious council, it was announced today.

The address is entitled: "A New Birth of Freedom: How Shall It Come?" Assisting in the service are the Rev. Edwin O. Kennedy, president of the Madison Council of Churches, Rev. Alfred Swan, of the First Congregational church, and Rev. L. B. Mosley, of the First Baptist church.

Dr. Palmer has been president of the Chicago Theological seminary since 1930. At present he is serving as chairman of the Ministers' No War committee. He is one of the speakers in the recently announced Churchmen's Campaign for Peace Through Mediation, of which the Rev. Charles F. Boss is the secretary.

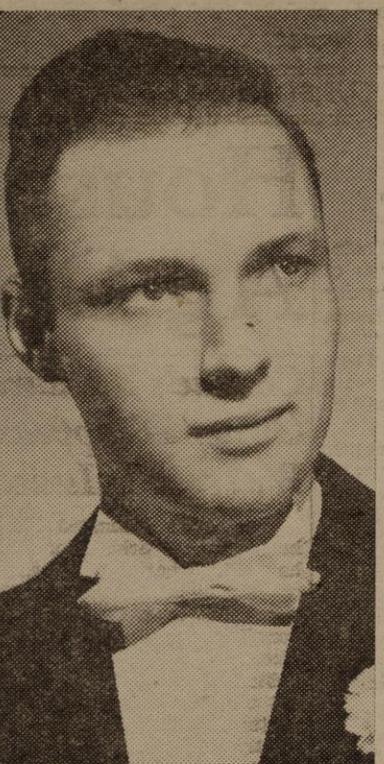
Dr. Palmer was educated in California, and received his bachelor's degree there in 1901. He studied theology at Yale, getting his B.D. there in 1904 and returned to Redlands, Cal., to take a pastorate there. In 1907 he removed to Oakland, Cal., serving there 10 years, in the church, and on the faculty of the Pacific School of Religion.

From 1917 to 1924 he had a pastorate in Hawaii, except for an interval he spent with the army YMCA with the AEF in Siberia, where he saw the backwash of the war as the Kolchak forces retreated before the Bolsheviks. He has also visited Europe, the Near East, and the Far East, at various other times.

In 1924 he returned to the States, taking the pastorate of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill., which he held until 1930, when he became president of the Chicago Theological seminary. He teaches as well, having classes in practical theology.

Among his published works are: "The Human Side of Hawaii," 1924; "The New Christian Epic," 1929; "Paths to the Presence of God," 1931; and "Orientals in American Life," 1934.

Bows Out Saturday



BILL ERIN

Popular Trio Will Appear in Their Last WHA Show Saturday

Three popular student entertainers will make their final appearance before a university audience in the last WHA variety show of the season at 3:30 in the Union theater Saturday afternoon.

Willard Scholz, Stutterin' Bill Erin, and Jordan Paust will leave Madison after their graduation in June in pursuance of their various careers.

Willie Scholz, well-known on the campus for his popular appearances in Wisconsin Player productions and with Haresfoot, will go to New York shortly after commencement to begin a dramatic career in the East.

Bill Erin, member of Wisconsin Players and Haresfoot club, noted on the campus for his laugh-provoking stuttering specialty acts, will begin

BUDAHN-GILLETTE

The marriage of Miss Alice F. BuDahn, daughter of Louis A. BuDahn, Pottsville, Pa., to R. Dale Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus A. Gillette, Mazomanie, will take place at the home of the bride's cousin, Miss Viola M. Gunnison, at Portage, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss BuDahn is majoring in home economics and education and is a member of Omicron Nu. She will resume her position as Juneau county 4-H club leader at the close of the semester. Mr. Gillette, majoring in agricultural journalism, is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and is employed in the technical department of the Wisconsin General hospital.

work early next summer as a sports announcer with radio station WOWO in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Jordan Paust, an army lieutenant as well as a campus vocalist, will be transferred for the summer.

More than one hundred entertainers will participate in the gala final variety show of the season in the Union theater Saturday afternoon. The biggest and best show of the year is promised by Allan Beaumont, producer of the popular campus program.



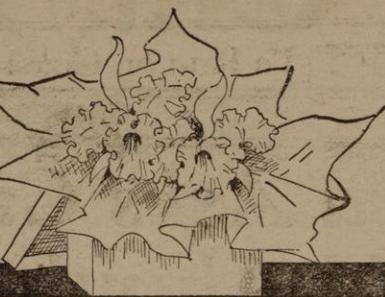
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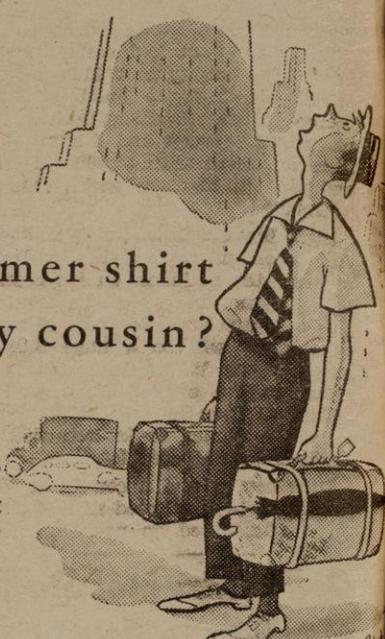
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Complete Campus

On The

SIDE
LINESwith
MARV RAND

(Ed. Note: Today we again present column by the redoubtable Don Olmsted).

Why spring sports?

Why do young university huskies idle away sunny spring days playing baseball, tennis, or golf, running around track, or pulling an oar in a shell, when they could be lolling on piers, sipping "cokes," or even perchance going with text books?

Why do otherwise sane fellows end up at a "plate" and let a guy grow a hard round baseball at them? Why do they go pounding around a under lane until heads throb and noses convulse? Why break their backs ceaselessly yanking a heavy oar through resisting water? Why ruin their dispositions and nervous systems as a four foot putt rims the cup? Why base a crazily scooting tennis ball until puffed tongues scrape against dry taut lips?

NOT MANY SPECTATORS

They don't seem to do it because lots of people will see them perform. The sparse barren bleachers beside the Camp Randall baseball diamond are ludicrously dwarfed by the looming Camp Randall football stadium. Few people more than casually note eight training oarsmen racing out on the blue Mendota. The near-empty rows of seats in Camp Randall stadium echo hollowly the sounds of an inter-collegiate dual track meet.

A tidy knot of followers, numbering little over a dozen, watches the Cardinal golf team parring the local golf courses. And how many of a representative group of a hundred students know the location of the varsity tennis courts? (They're between the ag campus and the men's intramural fields. surely you know where the agricultural campus is? Out there near the dormitory suburb.)

NOT MUCH PUBLICITY

They don't do it, seemingly, because the newspaper clippings and general publicity. What Cardinal or Madison sports page ever waxed hysterical over a track victory? Has anyone ever devoted as much space to an Art Nielsen serve as has been devoted to Hoskins forward pass? (Art Nielsen, Wisconsin's tennis captain.) Was Bill Williams ever described in the glowing terms that have been used about another Big Ten champion, one Englund? Do you know who's in the No. 2 slot of the Wisconsin varsity crew?

LET'S HAVE THE ANSWER

No, the boys don't seem to be doing all this springtime sweating for purposes of personal renown. Why then, spring sports?

* * *

Maybe they do it for the fun of it.

* * *

That's the answer. Though in some sports there may be other reasons entering into causes for the exertions of Badger athletes, it seems that in these spring sports the participants just like to do it.

They get a kick out of the gaunt snap crackle as a hardwood baseball so violently reverses the direction of flight of the horsehide-bound pellet. There's a certain thrill in the throbbing of a padded hand which reaches hesitatingly out to spear a line drive. A pitcher's wind-up and delivery is a lesson in directed, coordinated action.

CONFIDENCE, SATISFACTION

There's basic, physical delight in the surging power of legs which flash over a cinder path. There's confidence engendered by mastery of the intricate system needed to hurl a discus flat across the field. And a sprinter's face is splashed with streaming curtains of air as he skims ahead of the field.

Brilliant little sparklets glint off the churning waters as the rower dips his unruly lever of propulsion and sculps a smooth patch of cold blueness. Muscles harden and backs are tanned from daily unobstructed exposure to the burning sun.

BACKHAND DRIVES, TEE SHOTS

Beaming satisfaction is the aftermath of a hard backhand stroke which bounces the spinning tennis ball to the base line of the opposite

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

To Run on Coast



HOWARD SCHOENIKE

Howard Schoenike, captain from Juneau, Wis., will lead the Badgers in their last dual track meet of the outdoor season when they tangle with Marquette at Milwaukee today.

Howie is still eligible for a semester of cross country and has been elected

SAEs Down Pi Lams in Thrilling Greek Softball Playoff
Badger Inn Trips Spikers, Wins Independent Title

The Big One-Tenth's
-Sports Calendar-

AT MADISON

Crew

Friday, 3 p. m.—Lake Mendota, Lincoln Park Rowing club.

AWAY

Track

Thursday at Milwaukee. Marquette vs. Wisconsin.

Baseball

Friday and Saturday—Iowa City. Iowa vs. Wisconsin.

Monday

Decorah. Luther College vs. Wisconsin.

Tennis

Friday and Saturday—Chicago. Western conference meet.

Captain of the harriers for the 1941 season.

Schoenike has a 1:57 half mile and a 4:19 mile to his credit. He will run the two mile when a picked team of Big Ten stars meet the Pacific Coast trackmen at Los Angeles June 17.

Delta Thetas, Phi Eps
Advance in Tourney

The SAEs continued in their quest for the Badger bowl by defeating a strong Pi Lam outfit, 4-3, yesterday noon on the lower campus before several hundred cheering students. By beating the formerly undefeated Pi Lams the SAEs marked themselves as a team to watch in the softball tourney.

The Pi Lams started well when they scored three runs in the second inning on some bad fielding lapses. The SAEs caught up in the last of the fourth when they tied the score at 3-3 on Bob Beierle's triple and two errors.

Starting off the fifth the Pi Lams filled the bases on two hits and a walk off Pat Harder. Paul Bronson ended the threat when he made a beautiful sliding catch in the mud puddle in center field. In their half of the inning the SAEs worked Al Greene for a walk and then punched out two singles to score the winning run.

SIGMA NUS LOSE

Delta Theta Sigma showed its abil-

ity at softball when it downed the Phi Gams, 6-4. After spotting their opponents four runs in the second inning, DTS scored two runs in the second, third, and fourth innings to advance to the semi-finals of the playoffs.

Phi Epsilon Pi scored heavily in the early innings to beat Sigma Nu, 9-6. The Phi Eps had an 8-0 lead going into the last of the second inning. Bob Goodman of the victors was hit hard, giving up seven hits but coasted on to win easily.

Spikers Lose Title

The Badger Inn boys won the independent softball title yesterday afternoon when they nosed out the Spikers, 3-2, in a hard fought battle.

Both teams got off to a flying start, Badger Inn, first up, jumped off to a two run lead on Lennie Vogel's smash to the library steps. The Spikers came back in their half of the first inning and tied the score at 2-all on Jack Layng's double with two on.

BREAK DEADLOCK

After the first inning both pitchers tightened up and neither team scored until Badger Inn broke the deadlock in the seventh inning. Cliff Philip started the seventh with a double to left field, the only hit off Jack Engelbrecht after the first inning. Bob Holloway followed with a fly into a water hole in center field. Philip scored the winning run while the center fielder swam ashore with the ball.

The Spikers outhit Badger Inn, 8-4, but Mitch Urbanski's slow ball and (side-arm) curve ball could not be touched with men on base.

Wolves Post Win
Over Card Frosh

Michigan will add more laurels to its track conquests if their freshman squad is any kind of an indication. The Wolverine yearlings posted a 69-5-6 to 52-1-6 victory over the Wisconsin frosh in a dual telegraphic meet that was marked by many excellent times.

To start off Alkon of Michigan turned in a :09.9 century and took the 220 in :21.5. Alkon also placed second in the quarter mile. Foote of Wisconsin won the quarter mile in :50.2. Michigan's other double winner was Leonardi, who chalked up his wins in the one and two mile races. Knox of Wisconsin took second in the mile and third in the two mile. Second place in the two mile went to Thornton of Michigan.

SCHMIDT WINS HALF MILE

Wisconsin's miler, Schmidt, was converted to the half mile which he won. Roxborough of Michigan was second. Schmidt's time was 1:59.4. In the hurdles, Lambert of Wisconsin won the highs and finished second behind Pinney of Michigan in the lows. Lambert's time for the highs was :15.3 and Pinney's time in the lows was :24.2.

Wege of Michigan turned in a fine mark in the javelin. His throw of 196 feet 6 inches was better than the varsity arrowmen can do. Doerr, Wisconsin, won the discus with a heave of 121 feet 10 inches. His teammate, Kitchen, was second. Pregulman of Michigan took first place in the shot put with a toss of 44 feet.

Wisconsin slammed the high jump. Hertz leaped 6 feet 2 inches to take first while second and third places went to Patterson and Hodges. Michigan accounted for another noteworthy performance when Stiger leaped 22 feet 8 1/4 inches in the broad jump. Hertz of Wisconsin was second and Schmidt of Michigan was third.

TOWN MEETING BANQUET

The annual Town Meeting banquet will be held this evening at 6:15 at the Unitarian parish house. William Gorham Rice will be the toastmaster. Chester Graham will present awards to Town Meeting prospects. At 7:30 there will be a "Town Meeting" radio debate on the theme, "America and the War." Local discussion speakers will be O. A. Stolen, Katharine Hayden Salter, Chester Graham, Everett Emerson Stringham, and Jack Ozar.

If you want to be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what people think of you.—Charles Kingsley.

first game with Bob Willding behind the plate. Van Sickle will be after his fifth straight win without a loss in conference play. Saturday's battery will be Saxon to Saxon.

Wisconsin-Marquette Track

Rivalry Is Renewed Today

Badgers Favored;
Seek New Records

The fires of an old intrastate rivalry will be rekindled when the Badger trackmen invade the Marquette stadium at Milwaukee today.

Wisconsin is favored to break the string of four consecutive dual meet victories which the Hilltoppers have run up against them. Although the Blue and Gold squad beat the Badgers, 51-44, indoors last winter, injuries and withdrawals have since taken six Hilltop stars. The Badgers, on the other hand, will be at full strength. The addition of the outdoor events also will be to the advantage of Wisconsin.

On the basis of their comparative showings against Notre Dame this season, Coach Tom Jones' men appear the stronger, for, although the Irish defeated both squads, the Marquette boys were trounced, 9 1/2-39 1/2, as compared to the score, 76-55, by which the Badgers were beaten.

SEVEN RECORDS MAY FALL

Seven records are almost certain to fall. George Paskvan, Badger shot putter, is expected to extend his former mark of 47' 4" to somewhere around 49'. Sophomore Bob Beierle, Badger discus thrower, has been heaving the platter consistently over 150', so there is little doubt that he will erase the existing record of 144' 6 1/2".

Another Wisconsin man who may establish a new record is Don Timmerman. He tied for first in the Big Ten high jump with a leap of 6' 4 1/2". Anything over 6' 3 1/4" today will be a new record.

Bill Williams, too, may break a record, for the Badger has pole vaulted 14' this season and the present record is 13' 6 1/2", set by Wisconsin's Milt Padway in 1939.

POINT WINNERS

Coach Mel Shimek, Hilltop mentor, believes his sophomore star, Art Eg-

—in both the high and low hurdles. Howie Schoenike, Badger captain, can break the other two records is favored to break the tape in either the mile or half mile runs, depending on which event he runs. He may compete in both. Byron Zolin, Alf Harrer, Larry Hadley, Eugene Pitts, Howie Knox, Roger Foster, Frank Stafford, David Soergel, and Russel Novak—these are the remaining probable Badger point winners.

Crew to Be Cheered
At Poughkeepsie If
Plans Materialize

A committee is being formed to organize Wisconsin student participation in the festivities accompanying the crew races at Poughkeepsie which will be held at the close of the school

year. All eastern students, or those who will be in the vicinity at the time of the races, June 25, are asked to contact the temporary chairman, Phil Pomerantz, at Showman hall.

All organized houses are being contacted to provide support for the crews this year when for the first time in many years Wisconsin will have entries in both the varsity and frosh races. A short organizational meeting will be held at the Top Flight room of the Memorial Union on Monday, June 2, at 7 p. m. All interested persons are requested to attend. "Skipper" Allen Walz will be present to aid in making plans.

That which we acquire with difficulty we retain the longest; as those who have earned a fortune are commonly more careful of it than those by whom it may have been inherited.—Colton.

Lineup Shifted; Scheiwe at Shortstop
Baseball Team Leaves for Iowa;
Tennismen Enter Big Ten Meet

The University of Wisconsin tennis team, which closed its dual meet season last week, leaves today for the conference championships to be held today, tomorrow, and Saturday at Chicago.

The Badgers, under the direction of a new mentor, Carl Sanger, turned in a four-and-four season, and although possessing little chance to take the title, are expected to make a good showing.

WILDCATS FAVORED

Northwestern, which captured the crown last year, is a slight favorite to repeat. The Wildcats' toughest competition is expected to be Michigan, with Chicago and Ohio State figuring in the outcome. The Wildcats and Chicago have been the only two teams to win the championship since the all-conference meets began in 1934.

Northwestern is paced by Seymour Greenberg, defending champion in the singles and doubles, who is easily the outstanding player in the tourney. Greenberg, ranked up among the top men in the country, is undefeated in 13 dual matches.

SQUAD ANNOUNCED

Michigan is highly regarded as the team which might knock off the Wildcats on the basis of their strong dual meet record. Ohio State won 10 out of 11 dual meets and Chicago has its usual well-balanced team. However, the strength of the Northwestern squad is concentrated and the play of Greenberg alone is enough to swing the scales in their favor.

The squad that will make the trip with Coach Sanger is composed of three seniors, two juniors, and a sophomore. Capt. Art Nielson, who this year had a relatively poor season on the courts, Ed Koehl, and Bob Negenbank, will be graduated in June. Sherman Gorenstein, No. 1 Badger netter, and Bob Bruce are juniors. Bob Wright is a sophomore.

By DICK GILMAN

Wisconsin's Badger nine goes on the road today for a three game windup of the 1941 campaign. The Cards leave at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Iowa City where they meet the University of Iowa tomorrow and Saturday, and Luther college on Monday.

Coach "Dyne" Mansfield sent his squad through a short but intensive drill yesterday and will hold another brief drill this afternoon after which the team will depart.

BIXBY'S LOSS FELT

Coach Mansfield is satisfied with the Cards' development this season and said that the team would have finished higher if it were not for the accident that occurred during the Minnesota game a few weeks ago.

"The loss of Bixby definitely hurt the team," the Badger mentor said. "We miss his hitting, fielding, and inspirational play."

Iowa is the only team left with a chance of grabbing the title away from Michigan. The Hawkeyes must defeat the Badgers in both games while Michigan is losing, to cop the crown. Wisconsin must gain an even break in the series to finish in the first division.

SCHEIWE NOW AT SHORT

"Iowa has a great team," Mansfield commented. "They have had good outings for years and may still win the championship."

Mansfield will take 17 men with him on the trip. He announced yesterday that Ed Scheiwe, regular outfielder, will start at the short stop position. The loss of Bixby has resulted in a weakness at short and it is hoped that Scheiwe will fill the bill. Ed looked good in practice yesterday.

With Scheiwe at short, the outfield will be composed of Sullivan in left, Forman in center, and Sweet in right. Dick Ellison will be at first. Bob Van Sickle will start on the mound in the

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

Roosevelt Puts His Cards On the World Table

President Roosevelt made a speech Tuesday night which had been awaited with tense interest by Americans throughout the nation.

The president made a momentous speech. It put into words much of his administration's policy in international affairs which has been in effect for some time but not openly acknowledged; it intimated further steps which are to be taken in the future.

What the president said was no departure from the policy he has been following for many months. It could have been anticipated by anyone familiar with the administration's policies. But it left no doubt that this policy, of all-out aid to Britain in her resistance to the Axis, will be continued with increased vigor.

When President Roosevelt declared that American might would be used to defend shipments of goods to Britain and her allies, and to insure "freedom of the seas," he in effect declared a naval war against the Axis.

When he said American armed forces would be used only in case of attack or threatened attack, the president, under his interpretation of the word "attack," by no means ruled out a naval war on the Atlantic or even military operations in outlying islands and in Africa.

When these declarations are coupled with his proclamation of "unlimited national emergency," the resulting situation becomes nothing short of "semi-war." The extent of further involvement depends upon what will be necessary or practical, according to the administration's interpretation, to defend Western hemispheric safety.

That is the course which the president and his administration have charted. It is anything but a pleasant course; the alternative, an America left alone with Britain and democracy everywhere crushed and Europe under the Nazi heel, is no more pleasant and may be far more dangerous. There is no easy way out.

The president has declared that this course has been chosen as the best defense of democracy and traditional human rights. If the American people have the quality and the courage worthy of freedom, they can defend the rights they cherish from whatever threats are inherent in that course, even if it should not be the most practical defense from outside threats.

The time is soon when Americans must choose one course or the other, and from that choice there will be no turning back or room for difference. A united America must face the future determined to preserve its own democracy and freedom against all comers, internal and external alike.

THEY WON'T BE HERE NEXT YEAR

They won't be here next year. The rules say they are too old to teach any longer, so they won't be here next year, or any more.

No one would say they aren't still capable. No one would say they aren't authorities in their fields. And they themselves would be the last to say that they need a rest. It's a little hard to explain, but the university says that when faculty members get to a certain age, they are automatically retired. That's all it says. There is no appeal.

No one would say they are too old. Old is no word to use here. It's just that they have worn the edge off their voices by saying countless times the things that the love of their profession makes them say, the things that they have loved to say ever since they were our age. It's just that their eyes are not keen like they once were. There has been so much research and writing and thinking and talking to be done.

The pursuit of knowledge is slow poison. A teacher spends all his life running after it, catching it, and passing it on to others, only to find at 70 he has barely scratched the surface, and then it's time to stop.

Surely an editorial does not always have to be cold and hard and logical. For this once, we would like to single out each of the retiring faculty members and shake hands with them and say:

"We hate to see you go."

Is Britain Shaking Hands With Hitler?

Readers Write

BUT HAVEN'T NAZI GERMANY AND COMMUNIST RUSSIA EVEN WORSE RECORDS THAN BRITAIN?

An Open Letter to Professor Reynolds:
Dear Sir:

It is indeed a pathetic spectacle when I look around and see student America subtly propagandized by professional pro-British agitators, foreign and home grown, whose only claim to fighting for the British democracy they advocate saving, is that they exhort student America to do the dying.

If these gentlemen (some would call them knaves) do not have the strength of their British convictions to the extent of being willing to lead us by their example—that of being the first to fight on European battlefields as buck privates—how can they expect student America to make that sacrifice—student America who has no such convictions?

In your Tuesday's article criticizing the communists and their activities I find that you seldom, if ever, discuss issues, the most important in this case being, (1) Is the British Empire fighting for democracy? and, (2) Is America advancing democracy by entering the war?

On the first, you as a historian may be able to enlighten the public as to when the British Empire has ever aided or abetted any cause which might even remotely be considered democratic? The "democratic" actions of the British government in Europe during the past six years must give you pleasant moments of idle thought, that is if you do have either knowledge, understanding or appreciation of democracy.

Why, even today, has the British government failed to publish its war aims? It dares not for the English people would immediately quit fighting realizing they have nothing to die for. Why have British oil companies, and American as well, signed a new pact with Japan—a member of the Axis you know—increasing Japan's oil supplies over 30 per cent? Why is the British government imprisoning Indian political leaders whose only crime is the heinous one of wanting independence? Why does British big business in 1940 show increased profits over 1939? Why has the British government canceled elections until the millennium?

As for the second, why is there in America a curtailment of the consumers' goods you accuse the communists of wanting to do away with—and by the very government who is "preserving" democracy? Why are taxes increasing, especially the taxes of the lower income groups? Why the refusal to pass the anti-poll tax bill? Why are thousands of unwilling Americans being dragged into an army which "really" isn't going anywhere, but whose leaders purchase over 5,000,000 bandages, wounded and killed-in-action tags? Why Dr. Virgil Jordan's statement that America is embarking on a career of imperialism if, as some politicians say, this is a war for democracy?

Now Mr. Reynolds, I am most surprised that you as an "intellectual" would write such nonsense concerning the activities of the communists in Madison, and as for the killing you mention I understand that you need not worry as I have been told that the only thing which might happen to you is that you might be put to work doing something useful for a change—perhaps to milk those cows you seem so fond of.

Now as a person who is considered to be merely cheating the communists out of dues I would say that their activities at the present are concerned with awakening the people of America to the realization that while Germany is all you can possibly say it is, the British government is no better; that the British government, to save its private and world wide fortune, is trying to create a fascist England as surely as they helped to create a fascist Germany, sell out Europe and Spain to the fascists as the only alternative (to them) to democracy.

The only democracy the masters of England believe in is one of complete



In the open letter printed on this page, Donald Thayer, past president of the ULLA, says that while Germany is all you can possibly say it is, the British government is no better. "The British government, to save its private and world-wide fortune," he writes, "is trying to create a fascist England as surely as they helped to create a fascist Germany." Staff Artist Ralph Rosenblum has attempted to show Neville Chamberlain in the act of shaking hands with Hitler. In the foreground, he pictures the warring nations of both leaders, a strange international paradox.

and unquestioned freedom of privilege, British privilege first, but privilege nevertheless! In fact, for privilege they will give the last drop of anyone's blood but their own. The people of England like the people of India are merely used to glorify the prestige of the British Empire.

My feelings toward fascism are as violent as you say yours are, yet I fail to see what it will profit the American people to lose their heads to preserve a semi-fascist England. Our first duty now is re-creating American democracy.

Respectfully,
Donald Thayer,
Member of ULLA

SWING vs. BACH

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In reference to R. R. Rippey's letter damning swing, it might be a good idea for the Bach society to stick to a subject they possibly know something about, and leave the criticism of jazz to others.

It is difficult to imagine that anyone with the slightest semblance of musical taste could even compare the frankly commercial, frankly sickly-sweet and sentimental orchestras of Orrin Tucker and Dick Jurgens with that of a sincere and sensitive artist like Muggsy Spanier. There is little doubt that the popular taste for swing is on the decline, but what Mr. Rippey does not seem to realize is that the balanced and musically-inspired improvisations of Benny Goodman and Muggsy Spanier have long preceded the Swing Fad, and will long outlast it.

Comparing Spanier and Jurgens is like comparing Bach with Victor Herbert; one writing fine, subtle music, the other, tuneful ditties to woo the ear of the public.

It is surprising that an ear accustomed, supposedly, to the advanced polyphony of a Bach Fugue cannot "get" the idea behind improvised counterpoint by the so-called Dixieland Ensemble.

And as to the lack of musical qualities of the trumpet, let Mr. Rippey listen to the 2nd Brandenberg Concerto in F by one J. S. Bach, and see if his discerning ear can discern what the lead instrument is.

—W. Miller

On second thought, Mr. Rippey's whole letter must have been wrought but subtle sarcasm; no college student could really feel that way.

The grave buries every error, covers every defect, extinguishes every resentment. Who can look down upon the last resting place even of an enemy, and not feel a compunctional throb, that he should ever have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies moldering before him? — Washington Irving.

Chester S. Goldstein

writes



From the Ivory Tower

Although the word sabotage has the connotation of industrial interference by workers, many conscientious people in the United States are beginning to wonder if the management of the Aluminum Company of America isn't very effectively sabotaging the entire defense effort by keeping down the production of aluminum.

Two contradictory statements have been presented since the U. S. began its defense program in earnest. Last November Edward R. Stettinius announced that there would be enough aluminum for civilian and military needs and some to spare. At the time the Aluminum Company was already delaying civilian deliveries.

NOT ENOUGH

Last week, however, Senator Harry Truman's committee investigating defense affairs found that if the United States by superhuman effort succeeds in raising its ingot production capacity to 600,000 tons (it was 420,000 tons in 1940), and if all civilian and indirect military demands are left unfilled, there might be enough for military needs.

Nevertheless, when Mr. Richard Reynolds, head of the Reynolds Metals Company, tried to call the attention of Alcoa to the impending situation when Germany invaded the Lowlands, his recommendations for increasing capacity were not accepted. As matters now stand, the Aluminum Company holds a virtual monopoly on the metal in this country, which means, in effect, that it can control all of the metal in this hemisphere. In other words, the safety of the entire nation may lie in the judgment of the management of the Aluminum Company of America.

WON'T SHARE PROFITS

There was a lot of talk in the last decade about how much money the armament manufacturers made out of the last war. The book, "Merchants of Death," made a tremendous hit on precisely that theme. It is certain that whatever the outcome of this war, the Aluminum Company is going to make huge profits, and it looks now as though they aren't inclined to share their profits with anyone else, even if it means impeding the defense effort. If the government is going to be perfectly sincere in an all out defense effort, if there is going to be the same self-sacrifice among the corporations as there is among private individuals, something will have to be done about the attitude of Alcoa.

SITUATION URGENT

Because of the urgency of the situation, and because it can be so easily remedied by a management with more regard for the public weal than Alcoa is manifesting, there is good grounds for the government to assume more complete control over the aluminum output of the country. There are the resources and potential capacities; all that is needed is the development of those capacities.

Aluminum is a vital metal in this war, particularly for aircraft production, and it may well be that the side that has the most aluminum on tap will be the side that will win the war.

The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during regular session by the New Daily Cardinal Company. Printed by the Campus Publishing Company.

Chadbourne Keeps Tradition Of Former Days

By MARGARET SCHINDLER

Chadbourne hall has the distinction of being the oldest dormitory at any university in the United States, having been built in 1870. As the years have passed and thousands of girls have come and gone, numerous traditions have grown up, some of which are still carried out.

Many of the traditions are now outmoded. Freshman hazing is now a thing of the past, but there was a time when freshmen had to eat with their knives at every meal, and rise whenever an upperclassman came to sit at their tables and aid them to be seated. There was also a "baby night," when all freshmen had to attend dinner dressed as a baby and were fed bread and milk while the upperclassmen dined royally. The best-dressed freshman was declared the winner of the "Best Baby" award.

FROSH DEPRIVED

Freshmen still must allow upperclassmen to precede them in and out of the elevator, must sit on the floor at house meetings, nor can they occupy the porch swings if the upperclassmen desire to use them.

One of the best-loved of the Chad traditions is that of singing Christmas carols early in the morning sometime in the week before vacation. The sophomore girls are the carolers; after singing through all the corridors, they are served an early, special breakfast.

Another Christmas tradition is the party held in the dining room just before Christmas. Each table is decorated and Christmas gifts exchanged. Usually the gifts are placed under the Christmas tree in the parlor, to be given to the children of the Neighborhood house for their annual Christmas party at Chad the following day.

Immediately after breakfast on Easter morning, there is an Easter egg hunt in the parlors, another of the traditions that has continued since Chad was built.

CHAD SWINGOUT

The night before Senior Swingout on the hill, Chadbourne has its own swingout for the senior girls. Early in the morning of that day, the freshmen go out into the country to gather flowers for dining room decorations, and when they return to the dormitory, they are allowed to make as much noise as they like, waking all the other girls if they can.

During dinner the night of swingout, the juniors sing an individual song to each senior girl, and in turn, the seniors serenade each junior. Following swingout, the new officers of the hall are installed in a candlelight ceremony in the parlor.

"Silent night" is one of the most amusing of all Chad traditions. On some night when the dining room is particularly lively, the night after a football game, for instance, the president may announce "Silent night," explaining that only the senior girls who are hostesses at each table may talk. Anyone else who forgets and begins to talk is sent to a table in the middle of the room where she must finish her meal eating bread and milk.

WESLEY PLAYERS

Nine people were initiated into Gamma chapter of the Wesley Players, the dramatics group of Wesley foundation, Tuesday night. Don Robinson, Montello sophomore, was elected president to succeed Paul Thomasgard. Those initiated are: James Burris, Mary Thomas, Willa Ann Rousey, Bernard Kassilke, Gene Ransom, Margaret Biddick, Joyce Bagley, Betty Kennet, and James Atkins. Other officers elected are Pat Skarda, vice president; Willa Ann Roussey, secretary; and Roger Balliette, treasurer.

GRAVES-UTERMOLLEN

The announcement of the marriage of Elizabeth Potter Graves to William Perry Utermohlen was recently made. The wedding will take place on June 7. Betty, who was graduated from the university last year, was a member of Orchesis, participated in the Dance drama, was editor of the poetry page of the Cardinal last year, and was a member of the house organization at Langdon hall.

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CHADBOURNE HALL

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:00 Am. Lit. Group
12:15 Interfraternity Board
12:15 Student Board
12:15 Mortar Board
12:30 Wis. Dames Luncheon
3:30 to 11:30 Group—Rounds
3:30 Alpha Epsilon Phi
4:30 Koinos
4:30 Conscript Welfare
4:30 Chem. Eng. Grad Club
4:30 Transfer Orientation
4:30 Orientation—Pearlman
4:30 Orientation—Luck
5:30 Crucible Init.
5:30 to 6 Christian Fellowship
6:15 Crucible Dinner
7:00 CAA Group
7:00 Phi Beta
7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon
7:00 Delta Upsilon
7:30 Phi Chi
7:30 Orchesis Pictures
8:00 YCL
8:00 Italian Play

Pythia Awards Pin To Alice Helminiak; Installs New Officers

For having rendered the greatest service and for being the outstanding senior in the group, Alice Helminiak was awarded the traditional Pythia honor pin Tuesday night.

The following officers for next year were also installed: Barbara Rundell, president; Eva Ungrod, vice president; Vera Lee, treasurer; Beverly Rupp, secretary; Janet Skrivseth, publicity chairman; Elaine Ziebarth, rushing chairman.

Retiring officers of Pythia are: Alice Helminiak, president; Elaine Ziebarth, vice president; Barbara Rundell, secretary; Ellen Gibson, treasurer; Sherry Lange, rushing chairman; Kay Schindler, publicity chairman.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

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MACNEIL AND MOORE

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Holiday Weekend Will Feature Dormitory, Fraternity Formals

Tonight the men's dormitories and several fraternities will begin a weekend of gaiety and holiday spirit, by holding their annual spring formals in and around Madison.

One hundred and fifty dormitory men and their dates will swing out to the men's halls annual spring formal. After a dinner at Kronshage hall at 7:30, the couples will begin dancing at 9 o'clock at Van Hise to the rhythms of Larry O'Brien and his orchestra.

Chairmen for the affair include Jamie O'Neill, Spooner, head chairman; Frank Remington, Richardson, arrangements; Bob Homuth, Gilman, dinner; Bob Leonard, Spooner, tickets; Chuck Neumann, Vilas, publicity. The men and their dates include:

GREGORY HOUSE

Ray Paul, Mary Ann Doll; Sandy Ednie, Mary Jo Connolly; Dick Brotherhood, Skip Cramp; Al Roach, Mary Murphy; Bud Goff, Dorothy Jane Dorstenson; John Horlamus, Anne Maria Barth; Jim Payne, Jean Steusser; Russ Jones, Doris Thayer; Fred Moore, Eleanor Pfund; Stan Ehlenbeck, Beth Schuster; Neal Hundt, Viola Pullan; Bob Senty, Faye Kopp; Ray Patterson, Helen Taylor; Paul Heppé, Jeanne Rudolf; Al Gruenwald, Jane Franklin.

GILMAN HOUSE

Len Zedler, Mary Lou Oltman; Howie Schutz, Miriam Walmo; Bob Stemmler, Elaine Hagedorn; Louis Sage, June Cunningham; Jack Clark, Eileen Schuster; Bob Thompson; Betty Masterton; Cecil Cullander, Phyllis Brock; Truman Anderson, Marge Hemp; Casimir Dmoch, Doris Rooney; John Loether, Mary Stand; Bob Johnson, Cynthia Kersten; Ed Rawson, Jackie Gerken; Don Zedler, Betty Willson.

BOTKIN HOUSE

John Bettinger, Ann Lawton; Phil Arnold, Ruth Ann Schroeder; Bruce Arnold, Barbara Jean Fisher; Newell Smith, Dorothy Neppe; Ray Holvenstot, Mary Ann Crowe; Ernest Hueffner, Jean Mivis; Al Spoehr, Betty Idste; Wayne Luepke, Muriel Richardson.

VILAS HOUSE

Bill Goodier, Helen Wingfield; Chuck Neumann, Archie Alley; Dick Walsh, Sally Curtin; Berlin Hrabik, Mavis Dupuis; Robert Kitz, Buzzie Stavrum; Bob Short, Roberta Tessman.

BASHFORD HOUSE

Del Brown, Mary Ann Steil; Gil Belik, Barbara Robertson; Jim Ruchti, Helen Louise Bostwick.

LA FOLLETTE HOUSE

J. Lowell Berman, Merrile Luck; L. Emrich Halle, Bernice Brodsky; H. James Behl, Marilyn Lewis; W. Donald DeByle, Marmion Forss; E. J. Mueller, Gene Farnsworth.

HIGH HOUSE

Jim Hoots, Marise Marks; Jim Connolly, Martha Welsh; Rob Robertson, Alice Ridley; John Kreher, Nadine Flader.

SPOONER HOUSE

Bob Leonard, Marianne Holtz; Ed Schwarm, Erla Zook; Bruce Corbett, Hazel Christoph; Maurie Shovers, Edith Hansen; Everett Nelson, Betty Elsner.

FAVILLE HOUSE

Fred Strickwald, Jinny Shaw; Dean Warner, Polly Dingin; Bob Lynus, Jean Dingin; Milo Salter, Mary Jane Lorimer; Chuck Sweeney, Betty Jane Jordan; Rube Brunka, Dotty Ellsworth; Ken Eckman, Muriel Griffith.

FALLS HOUSE

Jim Calhoun, Connie Gallanger; Roland Neff, Peggy Taylor; Art Jaszewski, Mary Jane Sattler; Norman Rosen, Dolly Cedar.

RICHARDSON HOUSE

Gunther Heller, Julie Milvo; Bill Kantz, Bobbie Donaldson.

SIEBECKER HOUSE

Howie Amstead, Dorothy Roth.

MACK HOUSE

Vic Koenig, Lorraine Remmel; Chet Bell, Peggy Luthy; Melvin Loehne, Pat Miller; John Moe, Margie Mattlin; Bill Dunwiddie, Mary Jane Vroman; Vern Lenney, Ardith Langen; Dave Jelinek, Shirley Knapp; Bob

To Talk Tomorrow



DR. ALBERT W. PALMER

Holtz, Jean Eichinger; Bob Bohn, Daphne Foster; Bob Zigmans, Phyllis Carpenter; Henry Stephan, Dorothy Gill; Adolph Feifarek, Ann Binder; John Frase, Jean Ferguson; Archie Meyers, Maryanna Huebner; Gilbert Chadbourne, Ronnie Stodola; Bob Berst, Caryl Jensen; Dick Roth, Hildegard Single.

SWENSON HOUSE

Martin Klein, Joyce Smith; Byron Taber, Helen Coe; Ken Martinson, Leslie Linde; Milton Josephson, Barbara Humes; Everett J. Coleman, Anita Hanneman; Lee A. Grasse, Mabella Miller; Robert Fluch, Jane Bailey; Kenny Halada, Betty Fahey; Marvin Bradley, Phyllis Bennett; Herb Simonson, Irene Skakotzus; John Spiekerman, Harriet Fullerton; Carl Miller, Marjorie Richets; George Richard, Myrna Jean Meyer; Thomas Linton, Jean Guthrie.

Delta Theta Sigma

Delta Theta Sigma, professional agricultural fraternity, will hold its spring formal dinner-dance at the Maple Bluff country club this evening. Bob Arden and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. The function will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ahlgren and House Counselor O. Burr Ross.

The following people and their dates will attend: Dick Nerud, Jean Kolb; Chuck Simon, Elinor Johnson; Gordon Lamont, Margaret Rowe; Harvey Steinberg, Betty Riley; Bob Spitzer, Margaret Stoiber; Bob Meier, John Weborg, Dorothy Webber, Gamma Phi Beta; Paul Curtiss, Polly Williams; Jim MacDonald, Betty Mae Nelson, Alpha Chi Omega; Gordon Day, Doris Pelich, Alpha Phi; Fred Gage, Elinor Bagley, Kappa Alpha

Dorothea Steckling; Morris Arneson, Ruth Schaefer; Bernard Schweigert, Jeanette Seaman; Bob Sirny, Dorothy Harrison; James Ray, Virginia McCreary; Ivan Kindschi, Janice O'Harrow; Martin Ralph, Ruth Rountree.

LAMONT, HUME

Oliver Lamont, Eileen Hume; Donald Meyer, Kay Hesprich; LaVern Felts, Helene Gass; Leonard Vodak, Christine Nickel; Ray Stallmar, Lois Jones; Edward Ackerman, Catherine Lamb; Eugene Ziegeweid, Malja Hutchcroft; Harvey Miller, Ingre Roth; Louise Srdich, Kay Fletcher; Elwood Brickbauer, Lydia Albertin; Kenneth Wedin, Jean Robinson; Dale Smith, Mrs. Dale Smith; William Opperman, Margaret Biddick.

Marty Framberger, June Wagner; Duane Stanley, Jean Thompson; Frank Wing, Lillian McGilora; Dave Anthony, Mary Barr; Arnold Lueck, Pat Skarda; Leland Smith, Margaret Jones; Arnold Buchholz, Diana Hochmuth; Norman Sawyer, Phyllis Wisner; Bob Hulbert, Joy Hulbert; Norval Rather, June Tangerman; Charles Ream, Alice Case; William Hockerman, Ruth Frederickson; Elwin Fuller, Verna Schroeder.

Floyd Holloway, Elinor Bradley; Hiram Hegge, Mrs. Hiram Hegge; Rodney Zimmer, Carol Meyers; Leo Badertacher, Grace Wilcox; Gilman Sund, Blanche Gronning; John Jackson, Marjorie Reese; Bill Horn, Elda Jandt; Bud Conrad, Dorothy Ditlefson; John Buchholz, Janet Gries; Earl Larsen, Eleanor Hustad; Dan Lamb, Jean Lamb; Kermit Cooke, Joy Klipp.

TEMPAS, ZIEGEWEID

Ned Tempas, Elayne Ziegeweid; Jack McKibben, Dorothy Grinde; Wilfred Hemker, Helen Purner; Norval Dvorak, Mary Jane Oeland; Edward Hird, Kay West; Burr Ross, Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon will hold its annual spring formal this evening. There will be a dinner at the Memorial Union and dancing afterward at the chapter house. Members of the fraternity and their guests are: Howard Jacobson, Betty Forsling, Delta Gamma; Ted Walker, Joan Robertson, Pi Beta Phi; Ray Black, Barbara Brewer, Kappa Gamma; Bill Holbrook, Reg Brodell; Gilbert Erdman, Jean Frantz, Alpha Phi; Bobby Wehrmann, Mollie Jean Flohr; Phil Oetking, Clare Stroud, Delta Gamma; Dick Oetking, Sue Law, Kappa Kappa Gamma; George Sirokin, Mary Gertrude McGrath, Alpha Phi; Ken Davis, Virginia French, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Randolph, Martha Notbohm, Alpha Phi.

John Weborg, Dorothy Webber, Gamma Phi Beta; Paul Curtiss, Polly Williams; Jim MacDonald, Betty Mae Nelson, Alpha Chi Omega; Gordon Day, Doris Pelich, Alpha Phi; Fred Gage, Elinor Bagley, Kappa Alpha

Theta; Bob Teckemeyer, Jane Bennett, Gamma Phi Beta; Franz Dykstra, Elinore Balderston, Delta Gamma.

Jim Bolger, Marian Cooper, Pi Beta Phi; Harry Winn, Margaret Dickerson, Alpha Xi Delta; Bob Wochos, Pat Pederson, Gamma Phi Beta; Don Nickolai, Joyce Weber, Pi Beta Phi; Herb Stone, Fran Sullivan, Gamma Phi Beta; Ivar Torkelson, Betty Odgaard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joe Barnett, Ruth McKenna; Tommy Stephens, Charlene Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Gallagher, Barbara Jean Lyon, Pi Beta Phi; Jim Olson, Jane Peterson, Alpha Xi Delta.

Ray Zahn, Marion Field, Alpha Phi; Jack Gunning, Carlene Woody; Norman Quale, B. J. O'Neil; Fred Trubshaw, Sally Deiner; Art Meier, Barbara Tracy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bill Day, Pat Welch; Fred Wood, Ruth Huegal, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bud Bruemmer, Barbara Stephens, Kappa Gamma; Dar Waters, Mary Belle Waters, Delta Delta Delta.

WESLEY OFFICERS

Bernard Kassilke, Appleton senior, has been elected president of the Wesley foundation to succeed Gene Ransom, the elections committee of the Foundation announced yesterday. Other officers elected were: Lora Joos, Alma Center, vice president; Harriet Jean Haugen, Bayfield, secretary; and Harry Lange, Chippewa Falls, treasurer. Other retiring officers are John Swan, Celia Gumble, and Lloyd Brovald.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

"Hm m m m . . ."

says Herbert

... and when Herbert says "Hm m m m" with that gleam in his eye, it only means one thing! Especially in the spring!

But he has a way with him, that Herbert . . . and lucky girls know that his way usually leads to delicious foods at . . .



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Monogram
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Select the all white envelope cover, or the flapless reversible cover of white with multi-striped lining, each with zipper-closed inside bag. Wear it with your smartest frocks. Remove the cover and tub it as often as you please. The embroidery stays fast; the linen won't wilt.

Name or monogram on each style embroidered in red, navy, brown, tan, black, kelly, pink, light blue, white.

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Special Tuition Fee of \$30 for Entire Session

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Congo Students To Have Retreat

The Congregational Student association retreat will take place this weekend at the Green Lake Bible institute. In addition to those students from Madison who plan to attend, there will be groups from other Wisconsin colleges, as well as some from the University of Minnesota.

The purpose of the retreat is to discuss plans and programs for next year, both for the various campus organizations, and also for unified, state-wide, Congregational work.

The CSA cabinets of last year will hold joint meetings with the new cabinets, to introduce the new officers to their jobs.

Members of the new cabinet are: president, Martha Lovell; Bradford club leader, Helen Baldwin; secretary, Mary Margaret McPherson; treasurer, Gordon Garnett; social chairmen, Milo Jean Pinkerton and Bill Vea; music, Virginia McNaughton; personnel, Jim Jones and Betty Jean Smith; publicity, Sam Robbins; supper, Ingeborg Fricke and Lucile Cooper; Congo courier, Homer Fratt; Pilgrim Players, Margaret Mutchler; discussion group leaders, Virginia Wicks; social service, Dorothy Bright; freshman adviser, Jerry Blackburn; inter-church council, Roger Robbins; head usher, Roland Neffner.

Cars will be leaving Madison on Friday and Saturday for Green lake. Arrangements for transportation are being made at the Congo student house.

PHI CHI OFFICERS

Tau Beta chapter of Phi Chi, professional medical fraternity, announces the election of the following new officers: presiding senior, Aubrey Drescher; presiding junior, Howard Bronson; secretary, Eugene Eckstam; treasurer, Charles Finn; judge advocate, John Fulton; sentinel, James Albrecht; and chapter editor, Clarence Christ.

Classified Advertising

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

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Come at 9 P. M. — See Preview & Regular Feature

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Disney's "Pantry Pirates"

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THURSDAY, MAY 29

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Musical Varieties
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Hour
10:45 Musical Notebook
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicals
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 Organ Melodies
2:00 Short Story Time
2:15 New Front for the NYA
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Opera's Golden Age
3:45 Spanish Program
3:55 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Chamber Music
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 Musicals

Arlene Schroeder, Louise Grieshaber, and Julie Milvo.

The retiring members are Kathryn Frederick, president; Florence Daniels, vice president; Mary Murphy, secretary; Louise Bacchuber Lane, treasurer; Elizabeth Davis, Virginia McCormick, Mary Margaret Adams, Marjorie Stephenson, Mary Jane Samp, Sue Hadley, Janice Neupert, Dorothy Roth, Flo White, Beth Schuster, Peg Dana, Gertrude Burkhardt Marie Grumann, Betty Wells, and Betty Weber.

SEATS NOW
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EVES. 50c 75c \$1.00
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Honor Group to Elect Officers at Luncheon In Union This Noon

Retiring and newly-elected members of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women, will meet for luncheon this noon in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union. Election of officers will follow lunch.

The new members, who were initiated on Sunday, May 25, include Ann Lawton, Janet Lillegren, Carla Waller, Betty Biart, Ruth Brown, Irene Bird, Mary Jane Wolcott, Pat Bennit, Merriam Luck, Jean Thompson, Betty Hillis, Mary Jo Peterson,

A MIGHTY EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE!

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(of "THE CITADEL" Fame)
Diana WYNYARD
(famed Star of "CAVALCADE")

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JUNE 1, 2
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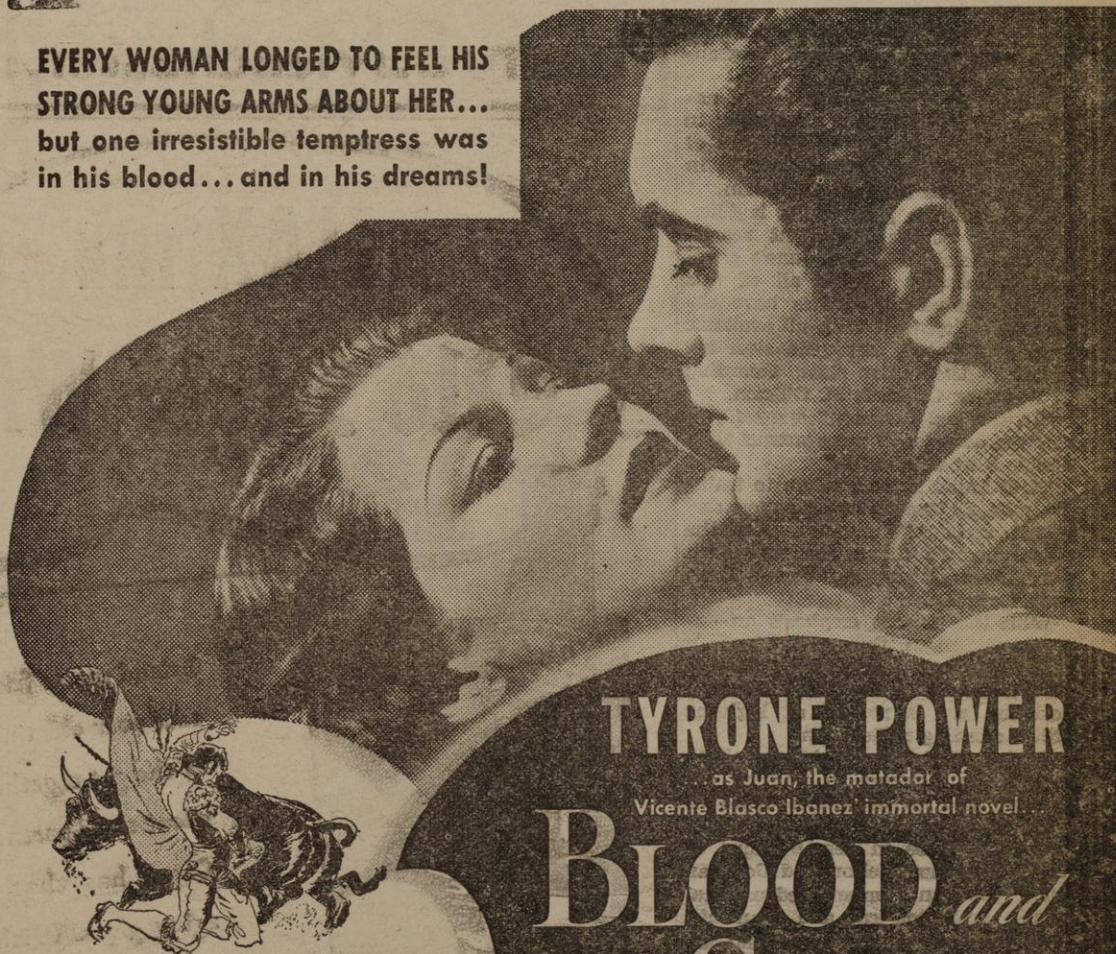
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The First 25 Subscriptions of \$3.50 Paid in Full TODAY
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Starting FRIDAY

REFRESHINGLY COOL!
ORPHEUM
WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

EVERY WOMAN LONGED TO FEEL HIS
STRONG YOUNG ARMS ABOUT HER...
but one irresistible temptress was
in his blood... and in his dreams!



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**BLOOD and
SAND**
IN TECHNICOLOR!

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Directed by Associate Producer Robert T. Kane

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Two Graduates Finish Course In Washington

Among the 41 college graduates who are now completing an academic year of training in the federal government at Washington, under the auspices of the National Institute of Public Affairs, are Robert Adams Thayer and Stefan H. Robock, graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Stefan H. Robock of Berlin, Wisconsin, an economics major, graduated here in 1938, and then did graduate work both here and at Harvard, where he received the Public Administration fellowship. Robert Adams Thayer of Dobbs Ferry, New York, a political science major, graduated here in 1940. CHOSEN LAST YEAR

These young men were chosen last year in nation-wide competition for their high scholarship, qualities of leadership and interest in government problems. Their extensive year's training has included direct observation of the federal government in operation, graduate academic study, weekly round-table conferences and tutorial supervision by the staff of the Institute.

After a two-week orientation period in September, during which informal discussions and conferences were held each day with federal administrators, the students were assigned as "interns in government" to various departments and agencies, in accordance with their background and particular interest. This year many interns were assigned to defense agencies for training and learned about governmental operations in an emergency. In this way they had an opportunity to see from the inside how the government works.

PURPOSE OF INSTITUTE

The purpose of the National Institute, which was incorporated in 1934 as a non-profit educational enterprise, is to stimulate the interest of the ablest young people who graduate yearly from the nation's colleges and universities, in the problems of their government, and to inspire some of them to choose public service as a career.

The 32 men and nine women in the group just completing its training, represent 40 colleges and universities in 22 states. Many of them have already qualified by regular civil service examinations to enter the government at the close of their internships, and are planning for a career in the public service.

Teacher Training Is Done by Survey At Stout Institute

A practical approach to training teachers is paying dividends for graduates of Stout Institute.

The small college has gained a national reputation by specializing in training teachers for specific lines of work that surveys indicate will be in demand at the time of graduation.

How well the plan works is illustrated by Stout's placement record. All 128 members of last June's graduating class as well as all of this winter's midyear graduates have obtained employment. With all available graduates placed, employers even are "raiding" the senior class, according to Registrar Gertrude M. O'Brien.

"In the last semester," she said, "I received calls for 20 more women than I have been able to fill."

Stout limits its curriculum to training men for industrial education and women in home economics. "It is the only school in the nation with such a singleness of purpose," asserts Dean C. A. Bowman.

With the present emphasis on defense production, the result has been that Stout graduates average \$140 to \$150 a month in their first teaching positions and some get as high as \$200, according to Bowman.

Burton E. Nelson, president, collaborates with Bowman in working out surveys used to determine types of training. To predict what specialized training will be in demand four or five years hence, Nelson and Bowman study past and present educational trends, both political and economic. They consider trends in national affairs, world conflicts, trade unionism and their effect upon journeyman development, scientific discoveries and education.

Ag Dorms--

(Continued from Page 1)

the whole program will amount to around three million dollars. It is believed that the money would be raised by diverting money from the state highway fund.

Dykstra--

(Continued on page 8) to see how well the plan would work on a nation-wide scale, President Dykstra explained.

"We are faced with a 3,000,000 pound shortage of this valuable metal, even when new plants which are being built are opened," he reported. "If the experiment in Dane county is successful, the government will collect the extra aluminum from the cellars and junk heaps of the entire country."

Octy Banquet-

(Continued from page 1)

which said something about Wisconsin cheese connecting very well with the Octopus.

The evening's laugh subsided with the formal presentation of the notorious Octopus silver cup to the new editor, Edward Mayland, by the former editor, Roger Wurtz. The cup is on display in the Octopus office.

Fifty Farm Leaders Now Making Tour Of Fertilizer Tests

Forrest Turner, agronomy instructor of the College of Agriculture, reports that a group of 50 farm leaders from 19 Wisconsin counties are now making a four-day tour of the fertilizer test-demonstration projects being conducted in the Tennessee area by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Traveling by bus and car, the group will visit such points of interest as Wilson Dam, the Tennessee experiment station and the Tennessee phosphate fields. This trip is being made to determine the effect of phosphate abundance or deficiency on livestock, crops, farm population, and farm income.

A tiny parasite causes the formation of most pearls. The oyster covers the irritating parasite with carbonate of lime, thus forming a pearl.



Crucible Symbolizes Honor Organization Of Junior Women

The crucible, a vessel in which ancient alchemists attempted to compound the perfect element, gold, is the symbol of the campus honorary organization of that name. It shows the hope and expectation with which junior women face the future, for it is their honorary society.

Lambda, Pi, and Delta are the Greek letters showing the standards of service, scholarship, and accomplishment upon which members are chosen.

It is a coordinating body of active women that meets once a month in a discussion group. Deep friendships are often promoted because these college women have something in common.

The society was founded in 1904 on this campus with a representative junior woman member from each sorority and four non-sorority members. In 1923 it became honorary and has remained so ever since.

Members are chosen as sophomores and announced each year at Senior Swingout. No more than 12 nor less than six members are chosen each year.

Jane Eriksen to Wed Walter Scott Dryburg

Following a life-long friendship and two and one half years of "the wearing of the pin," a Badger Beauty will this summer become the bride of a Wisconsin graduate. Jane Eriksen, a senior, recently announced her engagement to Walter Scott Dryburg, both of Wauwatosa.

Jane, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is a 1941 Badger Beauty, a major in home economics journalism, the campus representative of Harper's College Bazaar, and on the staff of the Country magazine. Walter, who graduated from the Commerce school in 1939, is an Alpha Chi Rho, now employed in Milwaukee.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

All date-lists for weekend parties must be in the Cardinal office by 4 o'clock this afternoon.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta announces the recent pledging of Kay Lindholm, Waukesha.

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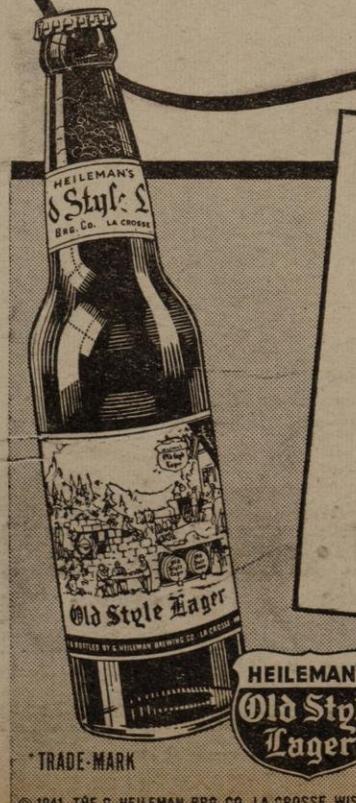
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