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McKenna, Densmore Top All-Male Haresfoot Cast

When that hilarious Haresfoot all-male musical comedy extravaganza, "Place Your Bets" plays Madison, May 2, 3, 8, and 10 at the Wisconsin Union theater, Roger McKenna and Al Densmore will be spotlighted in the leads of this 43rd annual production of the Wisconsin Haresfoot club, Carl Cass, director of this year's show, announced today.

Other members of the cast are Fred Gerber, Dick Buss, Willard Scholz, Charles Figi, Jack Segal, Jerry Kostrewa, Stan Ehlenbeck, Alfred Glenn and Ted Marks.

RACE TRACK THEME

McKenna guffaws and Mortimer snorts his way through the role of "George Brenner," a country bumpkin who falls prey to the schemes of the race track touts at the fashionable Miami Beach racing resort. McKenna is well qualified for the male lead, having taken part in many campus theatrical productions including "Devil Passes," "George and Margaret," and "Hearts in the Highlands," along with work as an announcer and production manager on WHA.

Densmore proves the club's famous slogan, "All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's A Lady," in coyly portraying the part of a reformed show girl.

Willard Scholz, genial gent and bartender of last year's "Serve It Hot," again antics his way through an even funnier performance, this time as a frustrated director, "Charley Bulge," who cannot keep a tough and wordy cast of show girls in line without tearing his hair and beating his chest.

Jack Segal turns from hit song writer of Haresfoot tunes in "Let's Talk Turkey" and "Serve It Hot" to play the role of June West, tantalizing siren with a lure no man can resist.

TEMPERANCE CRUSADER

Cast as race track touts are Fred Gerber, and Dick Buss, while Ted Marks portrays the portly "Mrs. Vanderbust," a temperance crusader.

Jerry Kostrewa, Stan Ehlenbeck and Alfred Glenn characterize show girls, mother's reasons why daughters shouldn't leave home to go to the big city. Chuck Figi, co-author of this year's show along with Fred Gerber, is "Duke Dalton," gambler, soldier of fortune, and all-around crook.

Senior Interviews

Final interviews for seniors interested in running for the senior class position on the Wisconsin Alumni association board of directors will be held this afternoon starting at 4 in the Memorial Union.

ROTC Commandant Lauds 4-Year Stay At Wisconsin

By HAROLD HUESCHEN

"My most enjoyable and most satisfactory detachment of 33 years of service in the army," says Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, U. S. army, of his stay here as professor of military science and tactics for the past four years.

Col. Weaver, also commandant of the cadet corps of the university, is leaving Madison with his family on May 3 for Camp Roberts, Santa Barbara, Calif., where he will be in charge of the infantry unit of the replacement center. It is there that many of the draftees of the selective service act are trained the first three months of their year of service.

His stay here has been most gratifying, asserted Col. Weaver, because

WAR DEPARTMENT ORDER

Col. Weaver yesterday received an order from the war department to proceed to his assignment at Camp Roberts, Calif., "on or about May 3." The colonel had last week been sent a telegram asking when he would be able to leave the university for his new station.

much has been accomplished since he came here July 1, 1937, from Fort Jay, N. Y.

"With the help of the university authorities, the military department has been able to have the necessary facilities installed to provide good training of the cadets," he said.

GREAT IMPROVEMENT

A great improvement has been made in the housing of the department, the colonel said. Before he came the ROTC classes were pushed about from classroom to classroom. There was no



AL DENSMORE

French Eager To Fight Nazis, Says Speaker

Most of the French people are eager to fight for freedom from the Nazis when the proper time comes, according to Mlle. Marguerite Treille, professor of modern languages at Hood college, Maryland, who spent six months in occupied France this winter. She spoke in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

Mlle. Treille, visiting in Madison this week with Professor Germaine Mercier, of the university French department, declared that the Germans had stripped France of 75 per cent of its food and paid for it in reichmarks, worthless in international trade.

Declaring that the conquered nations were starving and could not revolt from Nazi domination without food, Mlle. Treille said help from the Quakers and Red Cross and other groups must be depended upon to see them through.

Publicity Interviews

All those interested in working on the publicity committee for Parents' weekend are asked to attend an interview meeting this afternoon in room 305 of the Memorial Union at 4 o'clock.

Nettels vs. Villard...

Will Debate U. S. Policy Wednesday

An all-university convocation on "A Constructive Foreign Policy" with Oswald Garrison Villard and Prof C. P. Nettels of the university history department debating opposing points of view will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Union theater.

The convocation is sponsored jointly by the Memorial Union forum committee, student board, and the university administration. Classes will be dismissed at this hour.

The Peace federation will have no part in sponsoring the debate. The Daily Cardinal learned last night.

"This is not a 'peace convocation,' but is intended to be an educational discussion of this vital issue for the whole campus. As such, it is being promoted by the Union forum committee," Robert Lampman, member of the forum committee, said last night.

Villard, former editor of *The Nation*, liberal weekly, is well known as a liberal writer and has recently returned from an extended trip on the European continent and the British Isles. Villard is expected to take the "isolationist" point of view in relation to the European war.

(Continued on page 8)

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

German advances in Greece threaten to cut off Greek and British forces in Albania. The Croatians, comprising one-fourth of the Jugoslavian nation, are rumored to have declared themselves an independent state, and turned over Zagreb, their capital, to the Germans. A report from Switzerland says that Hungary is preparing to enter the war on the side of the Nazis.

Workers in the Ford plant at River Rouge, Michigan, returned to work yesterday as a temporary settlement to the nine-day strike was reached. In Washington the strike situation was described as the best since February.

CHURCHES HOLD GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES TODAY

Good Friday services will be held at the student churches today beginning at 12. The University YMCA, YWCA, Baptist, Presbyterian, Congregational, and Methodist churches will hold united services at the Pres house from 12 noon to 1:15.

The Lutheran churches of Madison will unite at the Parkway theater for services at 1 p. m. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will begin at St. Paul's chapel at 12 noon and last until 3 p. m. Luther Memorial church will hold a three-hour service from 12 to 3. Holy communion will be administered at the Congregational church at 8 p. m. and at Luther Memorial at 7:45.

A full page of church news will be found in this issue of The Daily Cardinal.

50 Phi Betas Will Be Named Tuesday

Announcement of the 50 University of Wisconsin juniors and seniors elected to membership this spring in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary society, will be made Tuesday, April 15, Miss Charlotte Wood, instructor in English and secretary of the Wisconsin chapter, announced yesterday.

Every spring not more than 42 nor less than 38 seniors and not more than 12 nor less than eight juniors in the College of Letters and Science who have made outstanding scholastic records are elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The initiation banquet is set for May 13.

Leaves Campus



LT. COL. WEAVER

office organization and the filing cabinets had to be kept on the armory floor.

Now there are offices for all the officers in the corps, and the records are under systematic control.

All the departments have been placed in definite quarters. The signal corps has practice and classrooms in the armory. The large infantry classes

(Continued on page 8)

Hold Government Rally This Morning

Rally Speaker



DR. HAROLD W. STOKE

*Program Will Climax Week of Discussions

Described as the first all-campus rally of its type and scope ever to be held here, the convocation climax of Student Government Emphasis week at 11 o'clock in the Union theater this morning will have as one of its purposes the clarification of the popular but fallacious concept of student government as nothing more than a vast technical structure.

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, assistant dean of the Graduate school, will speak to freshman forum members and other government-minded students on the intimate tie-up between student government and good citizenship in treating his topic, "Self-Government—Are Students Citizens, Too?" John Bossard, general chairman, and junior man on student board who initiated Student Government week, will introduce the speaker.

FORUM PURPOSES

Lee Cagan, executive secretary of the committee, commented yesterday on the purposes of the forum and of the week as a whole. "Realizing that our campus government, like all governing systems, is a machine designed to respond to public pressures and needs, we seek to appreciate the value of the social processes—the 'steam of the machine' as it were—arising from the efficient operation of such a structure."

In a radio forum sponsored as a part of Student Government week over (Continued on page 8)

Leads Round Table



PROF. E. E. WITTE

"Is democracy worth fighting for" will be the main topic in the discussion on "The American Concept of Government" at the all-university collegiate round-table at 4:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union Play Circle. Prof. E. E. Witte, chairman of the department of economics, will lead the discussion, and Waldemar Nielsen and Lloyd Ulman will participate. The round table is part of the student board's citizenship training program.

Freshmen Lawyers Argue Case Of Cigarette Fire in Mock Trial

By HELEN BRADFORD

In using ordinary care with cigarettes does a person make sure his butts are put out or does he merely "squirt" them and let it go at that?

On points such as this, four freshman lawyers argued a mock *Res Ipsa Loquitur* case last night in the marble-walled hearing room of the capitol before three Wisconsin supreme court justices. The case fought involved whether a lower court was correct in finding James Mason guilty of setting his girl friend's living room on fire by carelessness in putting out his cigarettes.

EVIDENCE PRESENTED

Counsel for appellant, Charles Vau Dell and Philip Leschier, asserted that it was just as reasonable to infer that it was her cigarette butts, in an ash tray not far from the one James used, which started the blaze. Counsel for respondent, Emil Wakeen and Harold Roberts, replied that such an accident couldn't have resulted without negligence, and that the evidence showed James was the guilty party.

James thought he had put out all his cigarettes, but he wasn't positive

enough to testify that he had in a lower court. Nellie thought James' cigarettes started the fire but she couldn't testify that she had seen him be careless, although she had been three feet from him the whole time.

The three justices, Chester A. Fowler, Edward T. Fairchild, and John D. Wickham, will look over the briefs, and judging from them and the oral battles, hand down a decision.

"Whoever the criminal was he (Continued on page 8)

Bach Concert Tonight

The university choruses and symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Bricken will present for the second time this season the "Passion of Our Lord" according to St. Matthew by Bach at West High tonight at 8 o'clock. The concert is free.

Soloists are: Martha Knutson and Rosa Bartell, sopranos; Irene Bird, contralto; David Machtel, tenor; Orville Shetney, baritone. Chorus directors are Prof. E. Earle Swinney and Mr. Paul Jones.

OFF THE RECORDS

By DICK LEONARD
"MY SISTER AND I"
Benny Goodman—

This number was made for Helen Forrest, or maybe it was vice versa, and she really sings it from the heart in her most compelling manner. Benny takes it slow and offers some excellent clarinet, but it's Helen's number. Side B is "I'm Not Complainin'," and nobody will after they've bought this Columbia cutting.

Dick Jurgens—

Harry Cool is at his best here, phrasing and interpreting with exceptional ability. From rim to label it's Cool, and Harry is good. On the back is "Pardon Me for Falling in Love," wherein Buddy Moreno vocalizes. Okeh. Bea Wain—

The girl that made "Deep Purple" and "Martha" entered a highly-competitive field when she did this one, but Wain fanciers will be delighted. Victor.

"EVERYTHING HAPPENS TO ME"

Woody Herman—

Woody gets intimate here with some of the cleverist lyrics to be recorded in months. It's in the usual frustrated-love vein, but packs a punch. Turning it over you'll find "Sleepy Serenade," but don't bother. Decca.

Tommy Dorsey—

Frank Sinatra takes his fans on a 50-cent trip to heaven on this Victor platter. It's all vocal in a smooth, slow tempo. On the back the Pied Pipers and Joe Stafford ask "Watches Know Joe?" against a solid background.

"AMAPOLA"

Jimmy Dorsey—

Decca records can be proud of this

Rendall's

College Store—at the Co-op
Square Store—34 W. Mifflin.



Sale!

Claussner

\$1 Hose

79c
pr.

Here's a real Easter hosiery special. Friday and Saturday buy Claussner's famous \$1 hose at a 21c saving. Two or three thread chiffons. Excellent colors. Buy them boxed for Easter gifts.

At Both Stores

one, as may be Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell—who are quite possibly the best vocalists in the business. Bob does it the Latin-American way, and Helen, after a remarkable break, riffs her way through a chorus. You'll love it. Side two: "Donna Maria."

Xavier Cugat—

Cugat starts with a rhumba version and ends up by playing it as a bolero, which is very interesting. The "one, two, three—boom" tempo is featured on the back in "Cancan Conga." Victor.

Connie Boswell—

In her New Orleans accent and Radio City style, Miss Connie is nothing short of terrific. On the reverse she is just as good in "You Forgot About Me." Superlatives are in order. Decca.

Sammy Kaye—

Sammy Kaye also recorded this number.

"IT'S ALWAYS YOU"

Glenn Miller—

The Miller mob will lap this one up. Ray Eberle, the precision sax team and shading brass section, present a likable ballad that is definitely good. "Ida," on the reverse, is a startling contrast. Tex Beneke vocalizes and tenorizes against a backdrop of solid rhythm.

The "EYES" Have It!

Studying in poor light is a serious eye-strain. Improve your illumination and step up your efficiency.

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- Excellent Repairing
- Mazda Lamp Bulbs

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606 State St. B. 191

REPORT OF CONDITION
of
RANDALL STATE BANK

of Madison
in the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on April 4, 1941, Dane County.

Assets

Loans and discounts (including \$1.72 overdrafts)	\$ 36,553.72
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed....	86,865.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions....	39,785.00
Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	120,107.41
Bank premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$900.00....	5,900.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$289,211.13

Liabilities

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$145,597.68
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	100,732.02

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$246,329.70

Capital Accounts

Capital*	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	8,500.00
Undivided profits	8,381.43
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	1,000.00

TOTAL CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS

\$ 42,881.43

TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

\$289,211.13

*This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00.

Memoranda

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was..... \$29,659.56
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to

\$129,960.56

I, Victor E. Albright, president of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Victor E. Albright, Pres.
Correct.—Attest:

T. D. Williams.
C. P. Juckem, Directors

(Notarial Seal)

State of Wisconsin,

County of Dane, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1941, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.

Gregory M. Endres, Notary Public
My commission expires March 22, 1942.

"FLIGHT OF THE JITTERBUG"

Jimmy Lunceford—

Strictly for those who can understand and appreciate the saxophone at its best. Willie Smith's alto predominates. "Okay for Baby" is plenty okay on the back. Columbia.

"CELERY STALKS AT MIDNIGHT"

Les Brown—

Les Brown's crew is beginning to kick like the best of the bands. Here the boys blow in hard, and it comes out like this: SOLID. Doris Day drives right along with the boys, and, make no mistake, the Brown band is as good as any of them. "Beau Night in Hotchkiss Corners" has Doris Day again, plus a lot of fine rides. Okeh.

"ROCKING THE BLUES"

Count Basie—

This must be rated among the best. Earl Warren on alto, and the whole band blowing like it was sitting on needles, make this a symphony in bounce. Touches of the rhumba appear in "Volcano" on the back. Okeh.

"TURN RIGHT"

Jimmy Dorsey—

Fine unison sax work and brass

chords, a great rhythm section, and Jimmy's alto make this record worth its price. Herbie Haymer's tenor work is worth noting. (Haymer's tenor ride has now been replaced by an equally brilliant one by Don Hammond.) Nate Kazebier blows himself into prominence on "Turn Left." This is what the rhythm men are looking for.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good If You Like Them—

Al Donahue's rhythmic commercialism on "Chapel in the Valley" and

4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE

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116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347

"Java Jive" . . . Gray Gordon's first number since he abandoned "tic toc" rhythm: "You Waited Too Long" . . . "Intermezzo" by Clyde Lucas . . . Cab Calloway's driving "Bye Bye Blues" . . . BG's "Oh Look at Me Now."

Every Age of Man
Enjoys a Beer

Treat her to one of our perfect meals, topped off with one of our smooth beers. She'll enjoy it.

JULIAN'S
WE DELIVER

C.W. ANDERES CO.

at the University Co-op

ME? . . . I DISCOVERED
"CRIMSON!"
STYLED BY Varsity-Town



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Credit

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE VERY SMART
DETAILS THAT DISTINGUISH "CRIMSON"

LOW-SET COLLAR

FIVE BUTTON VEST

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PATCH POCKET

CENTER VENT

The feeling Columbus had when he discovered the new world is probably exceeded only by the chap above who has discovered a "world of style" in "Crimson" . . . "Crimson" so perfectly designed for cheviots and shetlands . . . "Crimson" with its double stitching, straighter back, broader shoulders and fuller chest . . . yes, it's "Crimson" if you're charting a smarter fashion course, and Crimson's jacket makes a grand "sport" . . . ensembled with a Varsity-Town slack.

\$30 - \$35

Smart Contrasting Slacks \$5.95 to \$8.95

Complete Campus

FORWARD!

by
Marty
Siegrist

FUNNY THING . . .

Funny thing about people: 20,000 or 40,000 will sit through a rainstorm or blizzard to watch two college football teams batter their way up and down a 100-yard field. They'll sit there and freeze their feet, or let rain trickle down their necks, and nothing could keep them home.

But comes spring . . . and 500 of these same fans can't be lured out on a nice, bright, sunshiny day to watch the same two colleges play baseball, or compete in track.

Maybe this means that everyone is studying (how naive!) or maybe it means that everybody is out playing golf or tennis, swimming or boating. Could be. But participant sports are too beneficial to attract such a following.

WHAT'D HAPPEN?

This is the kind of weather for idle dreaming. That's the reason we're speculating on what it would be like if the fans would really turn out this spring for track, baseball, and crew. Think what a pleasant surprise it would be to the runners and jumpers if some 5,000 fans stopped in at the stadium on May 10 and 23.

Iowa is on the menu on the former date and Notre Dame provides the piece de resistance on the 23rd. Those are two dates to mark on your calendar.

AND BASEBALL

And baseball . . . we don't know just what Coach Mansfield has up his sleeve, but it's our guess that his boys will play a mighty interesting brand of ball even though they don't win all their games.

The first game is May 2 against Michigan State. The next weekend Minnesota invades Camp Randall, and then, in rapid order, come Bradley Tech, Chicago, Western State, and Illinois Normal.

Wonder if the players would get stage fright if five or six thousand turned out to watch some of these games? It would certainly be a radical departure from tradition—but it might be worth while.

WRONG SEASON

Crew, despite its long history at Wisconsin, has never really been a popular sport. It's season comes just at the time when everyone is worrying about the studying that should be done for finals. And it's been a long, long time since a collegiate race was held in Madison.

This year things are different. Coach Walz has scheduled a race with Marietta College for May 3 on Lake Monona. It'll give many Wisconsin fans their first chance to see an inter-collegiate crew race, and it's an opportunity that shouldn't be missed.

Crew and boxing at Wisconsin have several points of similarity. Both are "transplanted" sports. By that we mean that they are not a natural development of the Middle West. Boxing came here after attaining high success in the East. Crew is an importation from the schools on both coasts.

A second point, Wisconsin has natural opponents in neither sport. When boxing was first put on an inter-collegiate basis, these points were raised in criticism of it. But boxing survived—and was a more than average success.

FACES SAME OBSTACLES

Crew faces these same obstacles that boxing overcame a half dozen years ago. It's our guess that Coach Walz will be able to steer his crew around them much the same way that Coach Walsh piloted his boxers to national prominence.

Don't get the idea that we're predicting a winner at Poughkeepsie this year . . . or even next year. It's a long, hard pull and Rome wasn't built in a day. By which mixed metaphors we mean that in due time the Badgers will rank with the best on the Hudson.

This year the Badgers will have the lightest crew that has taken the water for Wisconsin in years. But, Coach Walz is looking ahead, building for the future; and here's a tip: those freshmen are just about the best Wisconsin has ever had.

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Buckeye Nine Returns From Southern Trip

By JOHN STREY

Ohio State's baseball stock skyrocketed and nose-dived proportionately as a result of its southern training sojourn just completed.

Although the Buckeyes exceeded the fondest hopes of even their most rabid supporters in recording five victories in six starts, the injury nemesis, namely faulty sliding, temporarily has shelved pitchers Jim Sexton and Joe (Father) Mack and infielder George Scholl. All will be out of action from one to five weeks.

OPENED WITH WIN

Ohio State opened with a twin bill over Randolph-Macon, split with Richmond, and humbled both George Washington and Maryland, but it must be added that the calibre of opposition does not approach that in the Western conference.

Scholl, sensational sophomore shortstop, definitely won his spurs in the infield with his outburst of spring slugging. He had compiled an average of .455 before he pulled a muscle in his right shoulder and was forced to the bench. Ex-fullback Jimmy Langhurst has been called in from the outfield to fill in at short. The ex-gridder is batting .455 and hits frequently for extra bases.

INJURIES CROP UP

Veteran Jim Sexton, who doubles on the mound and in the outfield, twisted his knee, and Joe Mack, one of Coach Fritz Mackey's starting pitchers, strained an ankle in the same George Washington game.

Perhaps the most pleasing performance of the trip was the extraordinarily high team batting average of .318 registered by the Bucks. Assuming that the pitchers are supposedly one step ahead of the hitters at this early stage of the season, the Ohio State prowess is little short of remarkable.

Five Buckeyes boast of averages over .400. Second baseman Perry Lombardo's even .500 is followed by Scholl's .455, Langhurst's .444, third baseman Glen Malady's .438 and outfielder Carl Boyer's .429. Malady, who has practically clinched the hot cor-

Badger Squad Meets DeKalb Nine Today In First of Series Away From Madison

ner job as a sophomore, is a most welcome addition.

MC LAIN AT FIRST

Ex-cager Jack McLain, another second year boy, is set at first base, Boyer, Langhurst, Dick Colburn, and Sexton, when he is not pitching, will be in the outfield. Although they must improve in throwing, Cookie Nichols, Bill Waller and Tom Wall make-up the catching staff.

With only Capt. Gene Dornbrook, and Sexton the returning moundmen, Coach Mackey sought to develop sophomores Earl Kendle and Joe Mack. All four were in mid-season form in the southeastern invasion, with Dornbrook allowing only one earned run in 17 innings.

Unless the Buckeye sophomores continue at their present phenomenal pace to supplement a strong offense, Ohio State must be resigned to a second division berth as last season when the team won only three of eight conference contests.

Milligan, Clark

Robert Milligan and Burton Clark walked off with the first prize bowling shoes in the doubles matches of the all-university bowling tournament which were run off Wednesday night.

Milligan and Clark combined to knock down 1082 to nose out the team of Myron Hemmingsen and Owen Hanson by 17 sticks. Clark was the high scorer for the night with a three-game total of 579 pins including a high game of 244, while his partner bowled 503.

Edgar Wolter, however, leads in the fight for the all-event prize bowling ball with a six game mark of 1095, just two pins ahead of Don Frank. Wolter also placed third in the singles matches which were held last Wednesday behind Russell Cogswell and Willard Vetter, respectively.

The five-man event, the last in the tournament series in which a record registration of 103 entrants compete, will be held next Wednesday night in the rathskeller alleys, Ted Southwick, director of the game room, announced.

Englund: 'If You Can't Play Better Than Me . . .'

Champs Receive Share of Youthful Fan-Mail

By "RIP" PERUSSE

Day by day, fan mail from young hero-worshippers keeps coming in for the University of Wisconsin's Big Ten and national collegiate basketball champions. And Wisconsin's champions read them eagerly; they smile at the grave seriousness with which the youngsters express themselves; and then they promptly answer each and every one of them. For, from the pens of these youthful admirers flows the panorama of young America's personality—attitudes—ambitions.

GENE ENGLUND

"The most interesting letter I received came just before we left for Kansas for the game with Washington State," says Gene Englund, Wisconsin center. "Most of the letters I got were filled with bad grammar, but curiously enough, this kid was pretty careful. He spelled every single word correctly, and put a big period at the end of every sentence."

The letter follows:

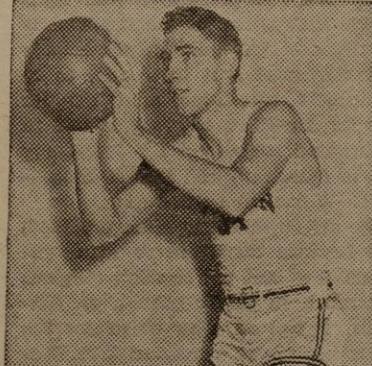
Dear Mr. Englund,

I'm a little boy 13 years old. I have been watching your team all year in the newspaper. I am awfully pleased that you won the Big Ten. I hope some day I will be able to play like you.

Your pal,

Bobby.

You'd Better Quit'



GENE ENGLUND

Gene says that he hopes he did not discourage the lad when he wrote back: "If you can't play any better than I can, you'd better quit."

CHARLIE EPPERSON

Charlie Epperson, Wisconsin forward, blushes when he reads this letter from an "admirer":

Wilson, Wis.

Dear Charles,

I suppose I should call you "Fat" 'Great Men'



CHARLIE EPPERSON

eh! for that's what they said people called you lately because of your added weight. But anyway I know your a swell fellow.

I have started a hobby of getting handwritten letters from all great men in the world of sports and would like to have one from you very much. I am thirteen years old, weigh 115 pounds, and am 5 ft. 2 in. tall.

Your admirer,

Billy.

JOHNNY KOTZ

Johnny Kotz, Badger forward, chooses the following three-page letter received just before the national tournament playoffs at Madison as his most interesting fan letter:

Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Johnny,

I would like to know if you would advise me and give me a few pointers on the way you shoot, if you could I would like all information upon the art of learning how to use my left hand in dribbling shooting and passing.

I want to wish you loads of success in the coming National Basketball tournament. Tell Gene Englund to

make so many points that the scores will not even be funny.

I admire your Coach Bud Foster for his masterful work in making one of the nations best teams. Tell Ted Strain to make a couple of points.

Sincerely yours,
Kenny.

P. S. If you can't read my writing I am very sorry.

FRED REHM

"Bill" of Menomonie, Wis., states his "qualifications" as basketball guard and asks Fred Rehm, Badger guard, to pass judgment upon them.

The letter follows:

Menomonie, Wis.

Dear Fred,

Would you please autograph the picture I sent? I think you are a very excellent ball handler, and good in getting rebounds. I hope I can play like you some day.

I am 12 years old, 5 ft. tall, blond hair, blue eyes, and right handed. Do you think I will ever be a great guard?

Thanks a lot Fred and Best Wishes always,

Bill.

TED STRAIN

Ted Strain, Wisconsin guard, has

Has Same Name'



TED STRAIN

received dozens of requests for his autograph during the past two years, but he picks one that he received two years ago from a 14-year-old boy in

'Worst Since 1932'
GOPHERS DRILL

(Ed. note: This article is the first in a series of articles concerning the progress of spring football around the camps of Wisconsin's Big Ten and non-conference opponents.)

MINNESOTA:

There was an apparent shade of optimism as Coach Bernie Bierman discussed the opening of spring football practice for his championship Golden Gophers.

Two weeks later, after the Gopher grididers' first scrimmage of the spring football season, Bierman summed how he felt about the exhibition in the terse words: "It's the worst since 1932."

ARE YOU KIDDING BERNIE? The Minnesota Daily put that question to him. And so does The Daily Cardinal.

Emphasis during the spring will be placed on numbers rather than individuals at Northrup field. A squad in excess of 100 candidates reported for the opening practice on Monday, March 31, justifying the expectations of the coaching staff. The Gopher schedule calls for 36 full practice days, intra-squad games on Saturdays and a final spring game some time in May.

Nineteen lettermen from last fall's Big Ten and national championship squad are participating in the spring workouts, while four others devote their time to other sports and postpone reporting until next fall. Four who were in the starting lineup of the undefeated 1940 team are working with the spring squad, while two more are competing in other sports.

The four are tackles Dick Wilding, Urban Odson, guard Gordon Paschka, and halfback Bruce Smith. Charles (Judd) Ringer, end, and Bob Sweiger, fullback, will compete with the golf and baseball teams respectively. Bob Fitch will join the track team.

Bierman cites six members of the freshman squad as candidates of exceptional promise. Of Herman Frickey, highly-regarded freshman halfback, the Gopher coach comments, "He can punt and is a good open field runner. If he can make satisfactory progress he may help us." Both Jim Haley and Bob Sandberg, both quarterback candidates, will also be closely watched by the coaches.

Greeks, GDI's In Lull Before Spring Sports

Though spring seems really at hand, the competitors in I-M spring sports will have until after spring recess to sharpen up for the "grind" beginning on Tuesday, April 29, at 12:30 with four softball games in the fraternity race. Independents will commence that same afternoon and the next four weeks will be the heaviest of the season for intramural men.

Golf, tennis, track, crew, and baseball will be on the list in addition to the major sport of softball. Under the expert tutelage of Jack Gunning, 16 fraternity crews have been training in the crew loft in the armory annex and are anxious to get out on the lake to start the struggle for the title, ably defended by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Defending champions in the dormitory crew race are the Showerman boys.

ATO SOFTBALL DEFENDERS

When softball begins the Tuesday noon after vacation, it will be the field of 32 contenders against Alpha Tau Omega, last year's pennant winners. Dorm teams will fight to take the crown away from Richardson, with all but Frankenburger of the 32 units taking part.

Massachusetts as the most unusual.

The letter follows:

Dear Ted,

I saw your picture with Don Timmerman in last week's Life magazine. Do you know that we both have the same name. I cut out the picture and I am sending it to you. Please autograph it.

I am interested in sports, too mostly football and I am going to go to some university when I grow up maybe Wisconsin university.

Yours Truly,
Ted Strain.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Church Must Take Lead In Planning Christian World of the Future

Not in our lifetime has Holy Week been set against such an ominous backdrop. Truly, peace seems to have gone down again before the powers of darkness. Yet Sunday is Easter. Easter must speak to each individual of a career, enduring and eternal. Easter must speak to the church of rededication to the cause for which He gave the last full measure.

Few Christian conferences have so struck the hearts and imaginations of churchmen everywhere as did the Malvern conference of the Church of England, with its bold blueprint for a just and Christian post-war society. Last month Malvern came to the U. S. when the Church League for Industrial Democracy, the liberal, social-action group of the Episcopal church, spent its entire annual meeting discussing the Malvern resolutions in the light of American needs.

The conclusions reached by the group in projecting the America of the future are truly stimulating. They include:

(1) Production for use instead of profit; (2)



May Be
I'm Wrong,
Says Elliott Resneck

HITLER'S NEWEST INVASION

has scarcely begun, but the tremendous momentum the German war machine can attain is already evidenced. One cannot be sure just how successful the attack will be, but it is sure that it gives another lesson in the retributive course that all of us have had to swallow in the last few years, and luckily so.

The thesis of this course is that democracy in the United States has little chance of surviving in anything like its present form if Hitler attains a complete victory. Adolph Hitler has demonstrated again and again that his code of ethics is based on a standard exactly the reverse of our own. At the very time that Hitler was announcing that he had no designs on any part of Greek territory, he was carrying on secret negotiations with Jugoslavia. His treachery was revealed by his own statement that he had offered to Jugoslavia a part of Greece, Salonika to be specific, if that country would join up with the Axis order. On the same day, he was offering as a bribe part of the very country to whom he was giving a guarantee of territorial integrity. That is Hitler diplomacy!

YET THE LOTUS EATERS

in this country, the isolationists, think that the war is none of our concern. They think that democracy could remain more than a word if Hitler should win. They think that international peace could be maintained with bargaining based on Hitler ethics. They think that American economic activity could exist against a competitor who closes his bargains with a bloody sword raised high to convince others of the justice of his contracts. They think that normal human values could be preserved in a country, our country, that must search and winnow out all those who might serve a foreign cause. They think that social relationships could remain untightened where constant vilification and hate would be the order of every day.

But if democracy as a way of life connotes justice and trust in dealings with other peoples, competition based upon merit and efficiency, and human values based on the Golden Rule, a favorable environment cannot include Hitler.

Considering only the American people, a decent political, economic, and social life depends upon a British victory. Their argument that the United States is being involved to protect British imperial interests has no meaning. The British are fighting to protect their very existence, and directly correlated to the security of that existence is the American welfare. Every German advance creates a potential force that enlarged will force us to rip our constitutional guarantees to shreds.

Yet every step to help Britain is contested hotly by the isolationists. This makes them the most dangerous elements in our country. England had its Chamberlain. England is fighting for its life. France had its Daladier. France is a beggar at the Court of Hitler. The United States has its Wheeler and its La Follette and others.

But public opinion must not allow the American apaiser to snipe at every constructive act by the administration to help Britain. There may come a time when action cannot be postponed by the filibuster of a small, recalcitrant minority. Public opinion is the only effective silencer. That is why Hitler's new crime must demonstrate again the old lesson. It must crystallize the influence of public opinion so that we may protect ourselves by helping beat Hitler.

Communal ownership of the means of production, especially of natural resources "as a storehouse of divine bounty on which we all utterly depend;" (3) A cooperative commonwealth of Europe, with which the U. S. would be an active partner; (4) Universal education of children and adolescents "to take their full share as Christian citizens in the life of the community—economic, cultural, and spiritual."

(5) Rights of labor "recognized as in principle equal to those of capital in the control of industry;" (6) Active participation by churchmen in public and political life, in labor unions, and all other bodies affecting the public welfare to seek ways of expressing Christian principles through these channels; (7) Corporate and national reform; (8) Social justice for groups and individuals to end the blight of the "mass man" who is conscious of no status spiritual or social, who is a mere item in the machinery of production, and who easily develops the herd psychology."

A platform like that would have made a Socialist of 20 years ago blush. Coming today from a group of Protestant churchmen, it shows to what lengths the average man will think of going to create ultimately a warless world.

Malvern and its American aftermath has crystallized in the minds of churchmen, who meet again in June at a World Council of Churches in Toronto, one thought: that the important thing about the war is the peace which comes out of it, and the essential thing in the peace for all Christians who are aware of their Christian responsibility is that it shall set forward the democratic processes which are only a political and economic expression of the fundamentals of Christian faith.

Easter is a day of hope. The hope of Easter concerns life and immortality. It is a hope which speaks assuredly to mankind of a better world to come.

The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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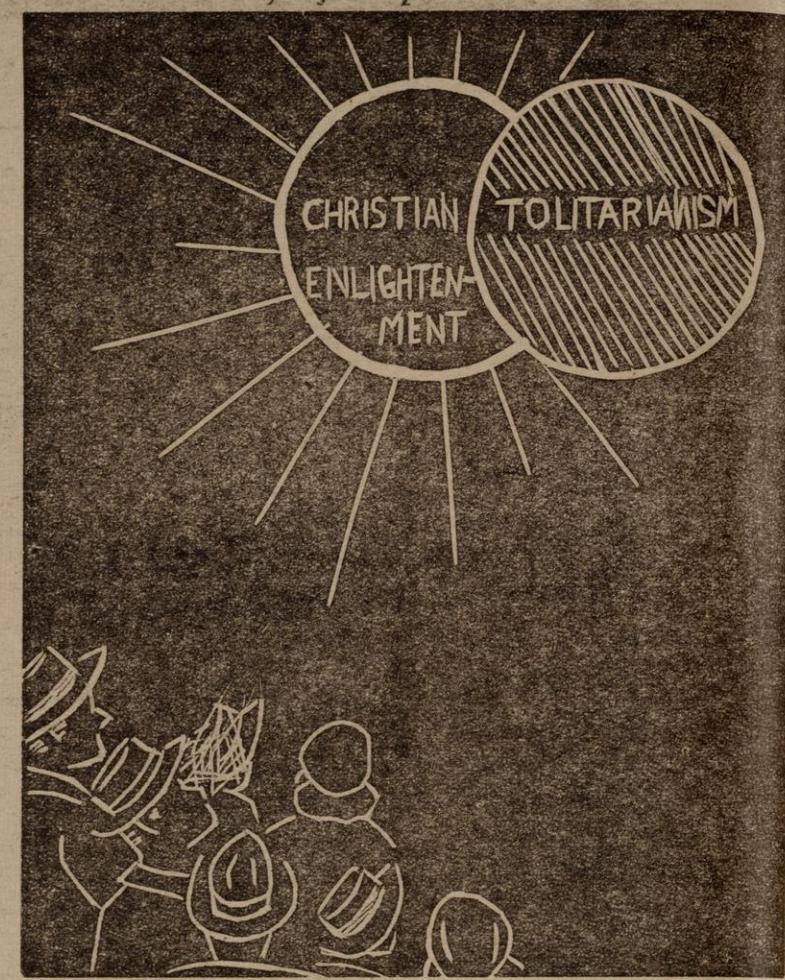
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Easter Is a Day of Hope'



From the Pens of Our Readers

The views expressed are not necessarily those held by the editors, but represent merely individual opinions. Signed communications are welcomed.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In this morning's issue of the Cardinal you say that Professor Ernst Feise was among the faculty of the Collegio Aleman, Mexico City, the most important German school in Mexico, which was forced to suspend classes Wednesday. The school has been under attack as a source of Nazi propaganda, and the intimation of your news item is that Professor Feise was connected with this.

Professor Feise has not been connected with the Collegio Aleman for quite a number of years. He returned to the United States as a professor of German at Ohio State university, I should say, 15 or more years ago, and from there was called to a professorship at Johns Hopkins university, where he is now. This much of the news item I believe you will surely want to correct.

As to the intimation that Professor Feise belongs with those who sympathize with Nazism, it seems to me that under present circumstances we ought to be especially careful what we say with regard to this. I think we should consider it a moral duty to make sure of the facts before we even imply any such thing. And if you were to look into the facts, I am confident that you would be greatly surprised. I hope that you would also regret that you helped to spread this erroneous and unfair news item about as high-minded an American as I know.

—M. C. Otto

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

We often see need for more of religion that is American in order to establish character and to establish our national integrity. To that end, all teachers in public schools should be allowed full permission and right to give instruction in religion that is American so that children will become fully convinced it is their duty to be strong and true Americans, 100 per cent for America's religion, as told in a Christian Bible, and for democracy that is American, and that is according to Wisconsin Constitution.

The old objection so often proposed, that because there are so many religions, it is best not to allow religious instruction in public schools of Wisconsin, is like all other objections the writer has heard, a great mistake. Wisconsin like America has only one religion and that is the Christian religion as taught by a Christian Bible.

In America parlance religion and Christianity are synonymous terms. To say "Religion should be taught at

home" or "the church and Sunday school is the place where religion should be taught" or "Teachers are not qualified to teach religion" does not truthfully cover the situation.

The Constitution, in so far as known, expresses the will of the majority of the people and under Art. I Sec. 3 and Art. 10 Sec. 3 all teachers may give religious instruction that is American and use such books as may be needed for that purpose. When, as at the present time, a desperate situation occurs, let us listen to the editors, the clergyman, and the statesman, and to other Americans who say "The Gospel way is the only right way to settle labor differences and international disputes." Patriotism and democracy founded on American religion are our only safety. It is upon the farmer's children and upon children attending district schools that prohibition of use of the Bible falls hardest.

Several petitions are now in the committee of education of the assembly asking for this permission in all public schools, as is now allowed in the university, the State Teachers colleges and state reformatories. For the good of the schools and for our public safety, and for the good name of Wisconsin write to your assemblyman and to your state senator asking for a law allowing this so needful freedom for all.

—Arthur C. Gower,
American Farmer

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

In light of the controversy over the showing of "The Birth of a Nation" on Monday last, the ULLA Civil Liberties committee feels it necessary to give the position it took in this matter.

"The Birth of a Nation" was produced in 1915, based on a book called "The Klansmen." This film, essentially, is divided into two parts: the first part depicts the "contented" condition of the Negro slaves under a "benevolent" plantation owner; the second part portrays the social upheaval in the South which resulted in Negro Carpet Bagger dominance over the Southern aristocracy. The plantation owners, according to the film, were obliged to organize the Ku Klux Klan in order to suppress the newly freed Negroes and regain their former position. The underlying themes of the picture are 1) the Negroes who remained "devoted" to their masters are lauded as the "good" Negroes; 2) (Continued on page 8)

Come to Church for EASTER

Good Friday and Easter Services Planned for Student Churches

Good Friday and Easter will be celebrated on the campus today and Sunday with special services at many churches and joint services at others.

The University YMCA, YWCA, Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian groups are uniting to observe both days. The following events will be featured in the program.

UNION SERVICES

Today: 12 m.-1:15 p. m. Good Friday service at Pres house. Discussions, organ music.

Easter:

6:30 a. m. Sunrise service in Pres house chapel.

7:30 a. m. Easter breakfast in the Memorial Union.

Programs for individual churches follow:

PRESBYTERIAN

Today: 12 m. Union service.

Easter:

6:30 a. m. Union service.

7:30 a. m. Union breakfast.

10:45 a. m. Easter worship.

12 m. Informal chat with minister.

5:30 p. m. Informal tea.

6:30 p. m. Candlelight vespers.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Today: 12 m. Three hour service.

7:45 p. m. Sermon, holy communion.

Easter:

6:30 a. m. Sunrise service.

9:15 a. m. Family worship service.

10:30 a. m. Organ recital.

10:45 a. m. Easter service.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

Today:

12 m. Mass of the Pre-Sanctified.

Easter:

8 a. m. Mass followed by breakfast.

9:45 a. m. Mass.

11 a. m. Mass.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Today:

12 m. Union services.

Easter:

6:30 a. m. Union services.

7:30 a. m. Union breakfast.

10:45 a. m. Sermon.

5 p. m. School of Religion.

6 p. m. Candlelight vespers.

6:45 p. m. Dine-a-Mite supper.

CONGREGATIONAL

Today:

12 m. Union services.

8 p. m. Communion service.

Easter:

6:30 a. m. Union services.

7:30 a. m. Union breakfast.

9 a. m. Easter morning service.

10:45 a. m. Easter morning service.

BAPTIST

Today:

12 m. Union services.

Easter:

6:30 a. m. Union services.

7:30 a. m. Union breakfast.

9 a. m. Easter services.

10:45 a. m. Easter services.

5:30 p. m. Wayland club.

Joint Union Service Held Today, Sunday At the Pres House

Union services today from 12 to 1:15 at Pres house will have the participation of the YMCA, YWCA, Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, and Presbyterian churches.

Raymond Black, president of the Wisconsin Union, is general chairman of the joint services, and the theme is "The Seven Last Words of Jesus."

Robert Lampman, president of the university YMCA, Margaret Mutchler, Dorothy Piper, Betty Jane Querhammer, Marshall Reid, and Marion Ossman will aid in the discussion. Donald Kingston and Patricia Moyle will present organ interludes.

Pres House Scene Of Union Service; Plans Tea, Vespers

The Pres house will begin its Easter Sunday services with the Union sunrise program in the chapel. The YMCA, YWCA, Methodist, Baptist, and Congregational churches will take part.

"Now and Forever" is the title of the sermon that the Rev. Cecil B. Lower will preach at the Easter worship service at 10:45 a. m. From 12 to 12:30 there will be an informal chat with the minister.

At 5:30 p. m. an informal tea will be held in the lounge of the Pres

O'Meara to Speak

Dr. Wm. O'Meara, professor of philosophy at Fordham university, will be guest speaker at Newman club Sunday morning at St. Paul's chapel.

Join the Easter Parade of Students Going to Church Sunday



St. Paul's Chapel Plans Special Mass, Breakfast Meeting

St. Paul's university chapel will celebrate Good Friday at noon today with the Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, and Easter Sunday with special masses.

The Mass of the Pre-Sanctified today will begin at noon with Father



Mangan preaching five sermons that will last three hours.

Easter day the 8 o'clock Mass will be celebrated for the intentions of the faculty members and the students. The choir, under the direction of Robert Woollen, will sing the choral Mass by William Marsh. Inga Bruns will play two violin solos: "Arioso" by Bach, and "Melodie" by Gluck.

An Easter faculty-student breakfast will be served after the mass with Professor Laurence Gruber of the College of Agriculture acting as toastmaster.

Prof. Gilbert Lueninghoener of Midland college is directing construction of a Richest-Field type reflecting telescope, designed especially for study of the Milky Way.

house instead of the former Allison club cost suppers.

The program will be concluded at 6:30 p. m. with candlelight vespers.

Luther Memorial 3-Hour Service Today at Noon

Luther Memorial church will observe Good Friday with a three-hour service and Easter Sunday with a sunrise service, family worship service, and a special Easter service.

The three hour service will begin at 12 noon with meditations on "The Seven Last Words Jesus Spoke from the Cross" by Pastors Charles A. Puls and E. J. Blanker. Special Good Friday music will accompany the service.

SOLOISTS

Worshippers may attend the three hour service at any time that it is convenient and leave when they must. The public is invited. Solos will be offered by Mrs. Ben Park, Mr. Arthur Lehman, Mr. E. Earle Swinney, Mrs. Merrill Heffner, Miss Viola Wahler, Miss Martha Knutson, Miss Irene Bird, and Miss Ruth Pilger, organist.

Evening observance of Good Friday will begin at 7:45 p. m. with a sermon "The Good in Good Friday," by Pastor Puls, which will be followed by Holy Communion.

EASTER PROGRAM

Easter Sunday will be ushered in by trumpeters playing hymns from the steps of the church.

Dr. Edwin Moll will preach at the 6:30 a. m. service when Easter pageants will be offered. Special music will include "Bow, Golden Trumpets" and "O Morn of Beauty," which will be directed by Mr. E. Earle Swinney.

At 9:15 a. m. 80 boys and girls will participate in the family worship service. Pastor Puls will preach on "Where is Easter?"

The Easter organ recital will begin at 10:30, followed by the Easter service at 10:45 a. m. "The World Needs Easter" will be the topic of Pastor Puls' sermon.

Holy communion will be celebrated after the Sunrise service, and again at the close of the 10:45 Easter service.

Lutheran Churches of Madison Unite Today at Parkway Theater

The Lutheran churches of Madison representing the Synodical conference will hold a solemn service at the Parkway theater today beginning at 1 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. A. M. Harstad of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Our Saviour of Madison.

His theme will be: "The Power of Christ's Death." The congregation will sing several well-known passion hymns. The Rev. G. A. R. Gullixson of the Koshkonong Evangelical Lutheran church will sing two solos from Handel's "Messiah," namely, "Thy Rebuke Hath Broken His Heart" and "Behold and See." Mrs. G. A. Torgeson will serve as his accompanist.

COMBINED CHOIRS

A chorus composed of the combined choirs of the participating churches, under the direction of Mr. Siegfried Vollstedt, will sing the favorite passion hymn: "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," according to the setting of Johann Sebastian Bach. The Liturgist for the service will be the Rev. W. R. Thierfelder of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Madison.

Mr. Arthur Wagner, senior in the University School of Music and organist of Calvary Lutheran university church, will serve as organist. Arrangements for the service are in the hands of a joint committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Maurice G. Young of 2017 Carey court, Madison.

The following churches and pastors will take part: Our Saviour, Pastor A. Harstad; Immanuel, Pastor F. Brandhorst; Calvary university, Pastor William C. Burhop; Holy Cross, Pastor E. Ylvisaker; East Side English, Pastor Theodore Mahnke; Monona, Pastor M. Eggers; St. Paul, Pastor W. R. Thierfelder; Pastor Theodore Andres, Institutional missionary; and Pastor Harold Neuberger, who is engaged in organizing a new mission in Madison.

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Haresfoot Chorines Walk Plank Tomorrow at Commodore's Ball

Haresfoot chorines will turn sailors for a night when a trio of the loveliest "ladies" of the chorus are initiated in the "crossing of the equator" ceremony at the Commodore's ball tomorrow in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The original ceremony, given to neophyte sailors crossing the equator, calls for treatment similar to that dispensed during a fraternity "hell week," but Bernard Seltzer and Bill Schilling who have drawn up plans for the initiation, will present a somewhat modified version of the nautical baptism.

HARESFOTERS WALK PLANK

Walking the plank, guided by the prodding trident of Father Neptune, will be Haresfooters Don Fellows, Pete Blewett, and Frank Coyne. Willard Scholz will don the garb of Father Neptune.

The crowning of Betty Jane Weld and Lorraine Dalrymple as queens will be conducted by three honorary vice commodores.

Miriam Chrisler, Alpha Gamma Delta, will be escorted to the ball by Grant Hilliker; Penny Coyne, Gamma Phi Beta, by Robert Kriwanek, Chi Phi; and Pat Borgman, Delta Gamma, by Ray Cechal, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Providing a nautical setting for the floor show will be the display of insignia of yachting clubs throughout the state. White mainsails on a dark background will transform the walls of Great hall into an almost real sea of floating sailboats. Decorations Chairman Dorothy Mann also plans to have life preservers, steering gear, anchors, and signal lights to further enhance the nautical effect.

A background of marine netting and white cord will set off Norman Kingsley and his orchestra as they play mariners' tunes from a specially-constructed forecastle.

Assisting Miss Mann with decorations are Mary Campbell, Charles Pendock, Tom Krehl, Bruce Krainik, Caroline Hoehler, Ted Bradley, and Bob Reiser.

Phi Deltas Initiated

Wisconsin Alpha of Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation on April 6 of Charles MacNeil, Dave Bugher, Ballard Smith, Jack Bergunde, Ralph Busch, John Merrill, Wendell McHenry, Charles Schwarting, Warren Schlitz, Don Olmsted, Neil Gazel, Robert Statz, and John Bettinger.



COYNE

CHRISLER

Spring Fashion Tea Hostesses Selected

Hostesses for the spring fashion tea sponsored by the women's affairs committee on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock have been chosen from women prominent in campus activities. They are:

Sue Adkins, Betty Kaiser, Betty Smithwick, Sue Fischer, Elaine Ziebarth, Charlotte Miller, Betty Koehn, Kay Shock, Jean Church, Lee Ruth Pearlman, Barbara Berger, Mary Lou Sparks, Janet Jones, Esther Haugen, Joyce Fitz, Ruth Ashbury, Sally Walker Jones, Lois Smith, Harriet Alexander, Winnie Shepard, Margaret Reich, Betty Jean Smith, June Tangerman, Gretchen Nommenson, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Ely, Odette Hendrickson, Betty Rechart, Gay Sewall, Beverly Rupp.

Graduate Club Plans Easter Tea Sunday

The Graduate club of the University of Wisconsin will entertain Sunday afternoon at an Easter tea, to be held in the Reception room of the Memorial Union at 4:30.

A program of piano numbers will be presented by Miss Gladys Krause, graduate student in speech from Birnamwood.

General arrangements for the tea have been made by Miss Charlotte Wells, coffee hour chairman of the Graduate club council. She has asked Miss Pat Morey of the English department, Miss Hildegard Marsales of the German department, and Miss Winifred Lohman of the university Library school to assist her as hostesses. Miss Katharine Walliker, graduate student in home economics, will preside at the tea table.

Ph.D. Grad Students Receive Fellowships

Three graduate students who are working toward their PhD degrees in the French department have received fellowships to continue their work here next year.

Charles M. English, Winthrop, N.Y., received the fellowship from the French department; Louise M. Rowen, scholar from Toledo, Ohio, received the Annie Gorham fellowship; and William McClain, fellow from Cleveland, Ohio, received a university fellowship.

Dorothy Ely, Odette Hendrickson, Betty Rechart, Gay Sewall, Beverly Rupp.

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Collegienne — 2nd Floor

Need Study Material About South America

Keen interest in South American affairs is responsible for a greatly increased demand for study materials pertaining to the republics to the south. Miss Almere Scott reported for the university extension department of debating and public discussion.

Already, she said, there is a shortage of some magazines containing valuable articles on Latin America and the good neighbor policy. Miss Scott appealed for copies of Survey Graphic for March, 1941, indicating there is need for many copies, and asked for donations of this and other periodicals that offer contributions to the subject.

Chemistry Professor Will Speak Monday

Prof. Norris Hall of the department of chemistry will speak Monday, April 14, at the Union on "Some Chemical Aspects of War and Blockade."

Sponsored by the undergraduate German club and open to the public, this lecture is expected to touch on the ersatz materials developed by Nazi Germany.

The club has scheduled a dance in the Old Madison room, May 2. Waltzes will be featured with modern music. A floor show and refreshments are planned for the club members and their friends.

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Hugh Holmes, Pat White, Kappa Gamma; Fenton McHugh, Betty Blatz, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Bettinger, Joan Withington, Chi Omega; John Hancock, Mary Lou Edwards, Gamma Phi Beta; John Fourness, Theo Wassenberg; Dick Grossenbach, Jeanne Arganbright; Bill Voelker, Marion Barber, Kappa Gamma; Hendrik de Hartog, Eileen McGrath, Kappa Gamma; Larry Gooding, Virginia Parker, Alpha Phi.

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8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Fun Time
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Gems for Organ
11:45 Magazine Rack
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Music Album
1:30 Short Story Time
2:00 Thoughts for Good Friday
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight
3:45 Melodies for Two
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Alpine Melodies

State Bureau to Hold Radio Position Test

The state bureau of personnel today reported that, during the last week in April, it would hold an open competitive test for the position of radio operator at station WLBL in Stevens Point at a salary of \$150 a month. Applications will be received until April 22.

To qualify, a person either must have an education equivalent to that represented by a college or university, with specialization in electrical engineering and one year of successful experience as a radio engineer, or any other combination of education and experience that indicates ability to insure efficient service.

Those Sandwichmen? Just ADS Initiates

No, these half dozen students you saw carrying sandwich signs up and down State street and around the Square weren't suffer-

ing financial aftermaths of Mil ball.

They are just pledges of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, out to pay their initiation fee, and to provide entertainment (this part is involuntary) for active members of the organization.

They report that for once the advertisers were as willing to cooperate as the salesmen.

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"WINGS OF STEEL"
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"CANINE SKETCHES"
Grantland Rice Sportlight

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MADISON
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For Laughs!

MARX BROS.
"GO WEST"

WING OF STEEL
A Story of Modern Aviation (In Technicolor)

CANINE SKETCHES
Grantland Rice Sportlight

Director Explains Pharmacy Show Designed for Layman Interest

"The different parts of our exhibit were so planned as to make the history of pharmacy obvious," remarked George Urdang, director of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy.

Arranged for display at a recent meeting of the Institute, the exhibit, which consists of the greatest collection of historical pharmaceutical material in the United States, is open to the public for the remainder of this week. The exhibit can be found in the auditorium of the State Historical museum on the fourth floor of the Library building.

Of outstanding interest are a volume which represents a reproduction of a Dioscorides manuscript of the fifth century A. D. and a volume which contains reproductions of famous miniatures which adorn a 15th century manuscript of Galen. These valuable manuscripts have been made available through the cooperation of the University library.

Distinctive contributions to the development of the history of pharmacy have been made by the exhibit's director, George Urdang. A German refugee, Mr. Urdang has been at the university for two years. He has written eight books, of which his best known volume is probably "The Squibb Ancient Pharmacy" in which he deals with the subject of art as related to pharmacy. He has also been active in the development of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy.

Readers Write

(Continued from page 4) those who asserted their constitutional liberties are condemned as depraved, incapable, and lustful creatures.

The ULLA Civil Liberties Committee found itself compelled to protest against the continued showing of the film for the following reasons: 1) The film is a flagrant insult to the American Negro's integrity because it categorizes the Negro race as an inferior people and does not account for their splendid achievements as exemplified in Booker T. Washington, Crispus Attacks, Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, Dr. Carver, and others.

2) The film tends either to incite or perpetuate race hatred because of its barbarous portrayal of the freed Negro. The film concludes that the only place for the "uncivilized" Negro is servility.

Today, when nationalism is in the ascendency and racial minorities are, therefore, under unusual attack, this film can only serve to strengthen this situation.

In concluding, we wish to commend the delegation of 14 Negro and white students, who visited Mr. Park of the Union theater committee, in taking the initiative to have the film removed on Monday.

—ULLA Civil Liberties Committee

Norwegian Refugee Is Speaking Today On Literary History

Dr. Sigmund Skard, a political refugee from Norway, who was formerly chief librarian at the Royal Society of Arts and Letters in Trondheim, Norway, will speak on "Literary His-

Weaver--

(Continued from Page 1) are set apart on the armory floor. The engineering unit has found adaptable space on the fourth floor of the Engineering and Education building.

"A wish come true," said Col. Weaver, "is the target range with most modern equipment in the new part of the stadium at Camp Randall. The range will be open for inspection within two weeks."

Mock Trial--

(Continued from page 1) seems to have done a very good job," said Acting Chief Justice Fowler, at one point in the case.

The two teams of first year lawmen presented this case as the climax of the Law school moot court program in which 70 students participated the first semester. Roberts and Wakeen won in the first semester's competition, and Van Dell and Lescohier were runners-up.

Head of the program was Marvin Holz. Chairmen assisting Holz were David Fromstein, John Konrad, Marvin Klitsner, Steve Thierman, and Joe Fiedelman. Upperclass lawmen acted as "supreme court justices" during the semester's arguments.

Opinion--

(Continued from page 1) and disciplinary cases," with 20 per cent against such a court, and 12 per cent offering no opinion for one reason or another.

Only two per cent of those questioned were against a vocational guidance program, and of the 98 per cent that were for it, 50 per cent want a program of "personal interviews and special tests of all students conducted by the division of vocational guidance"; 22 per cent favor "each university department conducting a series of lectures and conferences"; 13 per cent think any program must be based on "individual requests for vocational guidance"; while only seven per cent considered the present student board program the best means for vocational guidance.

tory Today and Tomorrow" at 4:30 today in 165 Bascom hall. The lecture, which is under the auspices of the department of comparative literature and the department of Scandinavian languages, is open to anyone interested.

Dr. Skard, who was born in Kristiansand, Norway, has studied in Germany, France, and England, besides receiving his PhD degree from the University of Oslo. A specialist in the field of comparative literature, he is now doing special research work at the Library of Congress.

Because he is the son-in-law of Halvdan Koht, formerly foreign minister of the government in exile which declared war on Germany, he was forced to leave Norway after the war there. He traveled across Siberia with his wife and four children and arrived in the United States last fall.

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Convocation--

(Continued from page 1) station WHA yesterday afternoon, Bob Avery, president of the student board, spoke on the outlook for the future. "Carried out properly, student government will put a soul in the university—make it more of a unit and less of an educational mill," he said.

SOLVE PROBLEMS

"Student government means solving student problems. One of our big problems at present is to make it known that there are jobs open for energetic students with ideas who get a kick out of doing things—students with administrative ability and tact. We need two kinds of participation—active participation by students who are capable and who have the time, and full-fledged support by those who haven't the time—that means keeping track of what happens, giving suggestions whenever possible, and praising leaders who are doing a good job. A pat on the back means more than any salary."

Peace--

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Nettels, a member in long standing of the history department and an authority on economic history, is expected to debate from the point of view that the interests of the United States will best be served by the policies of the Roosevelt administration.

Music Program Will Be WHA Broadcast

"Chamber Music of the Masters" in the Play Circle at 2:30 today will present Beatrice Beutz, violinist, and Prof. Samuel Rogers, pianist. The program is sponsored by WHA and the Wisconsin Union music committee, and will be broadcast at 2:30. An informal discussion between the artists and audience will follow at 3 after the broadcast. Admission is free.

The program: "Siciliano" from C minor Sonata, Bach; Sonata in A major, Opus 100, Brahms; and "Rondo" from the Sixth Violin Sonatina, Schumann.

TODAY IN THE UNION

11:00 Student Gov't Forum
11:00 Marriage and the Family
12:00 Marriage and the Family
12:15 Aqualumni
2:30-3:00 Music of the Masters
3:30 One Act Play Tryouts
3:30 ULLA
3:30 Playboy Reh.
3:30 Haresfoot Reh.
3:30 One Act Play Reh.
4:00-5:00 Senior Council Interviews
4:30 Alpha Kappa Delta
4:30-5:30 Citizenship Comm.
5:30 Christian Fellowship
6:15 Alpha Kappa Delta

7:30 EPG
7:30 Playboy Reh.
9:00 Alpha Kappa Delta

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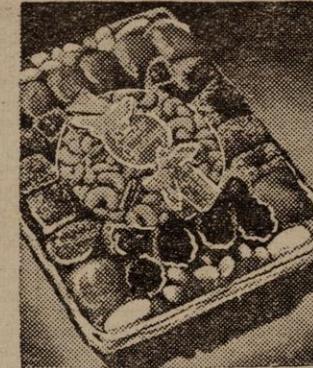
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The Cable-Stitch sweater is probably the most flattering of sleeveless pullovers, and certainly the most traditional. This one by McGregor is knitted in the same technique the British use and is finished by hand. It really looks imported. Lighter weight, perfect for warm-weather.

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