



## The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 109 March 4, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, March 4, 1941

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

## Junior Election Change Voted Down by Board

By ROBERT LEWIS

Reversing the position it took on a straw vote last week, the student board last night voted down a by-laws amendment introduced by Gunther Heller to throw the three junior man positions on student board open to election by all undergraduate men.

The amendment failed to gain the required two-thirds majority in a 7-7 vote, after several board members changed their position "because the date for elections is too close to make the change now."

Although no action was taken, a suggestion by John Bosshard that the board sponsor a forum on peace April 16 in connection with its citizenship training program because "the peace federation is split on the question of peace" brought verbal sparks.

"I don't think it's very wise to get up on the university campus and quibble about something that's entirely out of our hands," commented Claire Tiefenthaler.

"We can't do anything about it but it's pretty important to be thinking about it," Betty Wells countered.

A student court "with broad jurisdiction" and a conference for all universities and state teachers colleges in the state are projects for which groundwork is being laid, Robert Avery, board president, announced.

The plans for the student court are nearly finished, and will be ready for board action next week. Avery explained that it would be comprised of seven judges, five of them acting and two alternates, and would have power to act upon matters of student conduct and board legislation.

Avery said that the all-state college conference might be valuable in developing student governments in other schools, which would make it possible to throw the weight of colleges throughout the state behind a legislative relations program.

## Clear Weather Follows Sleet

The forecast by the airport weather bureau for today is fair and slightly colder with clear skies. The minimum temperature yesterday was 23 degrees above zero.

Sleet and snow yesterday whipped along streets and across the hill, striking the faces of students with afternoon classes. Eric Miller, Northall weather observer, reported that the storm was filled with Texas dust, and had extended to Lone Rock, 45 miles from Madison.

The streets department in city hall said that slippery streets was the only difficulty. Sand crews were sent out to remove the danger, but no extra men were needed.

## Coffee Hour

President Dykstra will again greet students tomorrow afternoon at the additional coffee hour to be held at the president's home from four to six o'clock. Short course students will be special guests and the whole student body is cordially invited.

Tourney in Madison, Says NCAA Official; U. W. Not Told Yet

Chicago, Ill., March 3—K. L. "Tug" Wilson, athletic director of Northwestern university and chairman of the NCAA committee in charge of selecting a site for the sectional preliminaries of the national basketball tourney, declared today in Chicago that Madison had been chosen for the eastern prelims.

Up to press time, University of Wisconsin authorities had not been informed of the selection of Madison as site of the tourney. "We are still waiting to hear from the committee," declared Guy Sundt, assistant athletic director.

### LATE BASKETBALL SCORES

Indiana 49, Chicago 33  
Iowa 46, Minnesota 39  
Purdue 38, Northwestern 20

## Prof. Husband Leaves Faculty For Gov't Work

Richard W. Husband, assistant professor of psychology, left Madison last Thursday to take a position with the federal government, it was learned yesterday from Dean G. C. Sellery, College of Letters and Science.

Professor Husband will train executives for the steel industry, under the national defense program. He came to Wisconsin in 1929, and had since become quite popular with students, both on the hill and off. He was a campus sports enthusiast, serving as faculty advisor to the Hoofers.

Husband's field is applied and vocational psychology. He wrote the textbook, "Applied Psychology," used in his course, psych 50. The book was in the process of revision when he was called by the government.

## Candidates File Today For 15 Campus Offices

By DANTON LAKE

Bob Berkley, elections chairman, had the following important announcements to make yesterday:

1. By Wednesday, March 5, at 6 o'clock, each candidate must turn in to the Union desk a publicity article on his experience, platform, and qualifications for publication in The Daily Cardinal.

2. There will be a meeting of all candidates to hear an explanation of the election rules in the Trophy room of the armory at 7:30 Thursday, March 6.

The publicity articles turned in by each candidate will be printed beginning March 8 in the Cardinal in a new public service section being inaugurated this spring, called "Why I'll Vote for—." Order of insertion will be determined by lot at the Thursday night meeting. Each article is to be not more than 400 words in length, type double space, and each must be signed by someone other than the candidate himself. This daily campaign feature is being offered by the Cardinal in addition to the regular

(Continued on page 8)

## Student Set Maker's First Big Job is 'Family Portrait'

At the top of a tall ladder on the stage of the Wisconsin Union theater, young man in a paint-spattered suit with a rag tied around his head, has dark blue paint on the front a setting for "Family Portrait" to be staged by the Wisconsin Players tomorrow through Saturday.

Kind of silly to spend hours building this set and then to paint it so the audience won't be able to see it," he calls down from the rear top. "It's a street in Jerusalem right, and the only thing that's really important to see is that well there. That's where all the action of the scene takes place, where they meet Judas."

The young man is Orville K. Larson, student from Sheboygan, who has designed, painted, and lighted the four scenes for "Family Portrait," his major production at the university.

RAISES UNION THEATER

Larson speaks enthusiastically of

In 1935 Larson worked in Milwaukee with Stewart Cheney, and at that time helped to put together the original set for Nazimova's production of "Ghosts."

"That was at the Henderson festival," he explained. "I quit a good job, and worked for \$5 a week, just because I thought it was such a wonderful opportunity."

Later Larson became art director for four productions of the Milwaukee Federal theater, and technical director for the Milwaukee Wisconsin Players. This group, started originally by Zona Gale, Thomas Dickinson, and Laura

(Continued on page 8)

RAISES UNION THEATER

Larson speaks enthusiastically of

## Military Training, Budget Bills Up For Hearing This Week

### \$339,459 Increase Included in Budget

Although prolonged debate probably faces the assembly when the biennial university budget is introduced tomorrow, it will probably roll through with little change.

The budget bill, submitted by the joint finance committee of the house and senate, includes an appropriation of \$7,742,278 for the university for general operating expenses, an increase of \$339,459 over the present biennium.

Among amendments to the budget bill submitted by minority members is a proposal by Andrew Biemiller (P., Milwaukee), minority floor leader, which would forbid the emergency board to cut allotments to the University of Wisconsin and other state schools and institutions. Mrs. Mary Kryszak (D., Milwaukee) would not permit the board to slash allotments for the chairs of Gaelic and Polish at the university.

Biemiller also wishes to re-establish the School of Workers at the university. The school was abolished by the legislature.

The body will start considering amendments to the budget tomorrow. As Republicans have already decided to invoke the unit rule in voting, few amendments will probably be added to the bill.

Under the unit system of voting, the entire delegation of Republicans, which composes a majority of the assembly, will vote for the budget bill, which they have already approved in caucus.

The budget does not include the \$1,650,000 promised by Governor Heil for a university building program.

### \*To Hear ROTC Bill



MARK CATLIN JR.

Assembly majority floorleader and chairman of the judiciary committee which will hear the ROTC bill at 2 p.m. today in 213 N.W. of the capitol. He is a Republican from Appleton.

## Court of Honor Named for I-F Formal Friday

As the guests of the five assistant chairmen of the annual Interfraternity ball to be held Saturday night in Great hall, five co-eds will form the court of honor for Barbara Mattern, Gamma Phi Beta, who will rule over the dance with Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega.

Patricia Knox, Pi Beta Phi, will be the partner of Bill Deerhake, Delta Tau Delta, assistant general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Patricia Park, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will attend with Bill Schilling, Sigma Chi, assistant general chairman in charge of publicity.

Helen Robin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, will be escorted by Ralph Mirman, Phi Sigma Delta, assistant general chairman in charge of music.

Mary Jane Jensen, Racine, will be the guest of Warren Nelson, Sigma Chi, assistant general chairman in charge of finance.

Cecilia Senne, Alpha Xi Delta, will attend with Art Voss, Phi Delta Theta, assistant general chairman in charge of promotion.

Soft lights and back-drops of black and silver with Greek letters will help to make Great hall colorful. Hundreds of balloons with Greek letters will surround the dancers. The balloons will add to the spirit of informality which characterizes I-F formals.

Last Wednesday night the student board voted unanimously to make the chairman of the house presidents' council appointive instead of elective in the position of junior-man-at-large.

With fraternities and sororities unorganized for the spring elections, the campus will have but one organized group, the Badger party. But this organization, too, is gradually losing its identity.

Originally started as virtually an independent group with a few dormitory and smaller fraternity members, the organization has expanded considerably. It hit an all time high when it endorsed three affiliated and six dormitory candidates last Saturday. It is backing only two people from lodging houses, and one of them is from Langdon hall.

It is very probable that the money for the AYC lobby was raised on the campus, and it is very probable that un-American organizations did not subsidize the campus organizations. Then again, why the secrecy of the delegate list? Why the unofficial cash transactions? Why do the ULLA books show receipts but do not list the donors?

Exactly what interests 26 persons were representing and how they were financed has caused considerable speculation on the campus. Charges have been made that off-campus groups have been using university organizations as tools. Although executive officers are quick to deny any connections with Communist organizations, they refused Saturday to divulge the names of their active members.

### \*Students to Appear At Sessions Again

By ALEX DWORIN

Loud in their disapproval of the legislature's move for compulsory military training at Wisconsin, campus leaders, spurred into activity by the anti-compulsory ROTC committee will appear at an assembly judiciary committee hearing of the measure at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Speaking against the bill, which has already received senate approval, will be Nat Heffernan, chairman of the legislative relations committee of student board; Sam Loizzo, chairman of the anti-compulsory ROTC committee; John Kraemer, president of the Young Progressive club; and Josef Shiftar, president of the ULLA.

Heffernan explained at the student board meeting last night that he would present the board's opposition "on practical grounds" to the bill. Carl Runge pointed out that the war department's action in limiting the number of men which it will accept into the Wisconsin ROTC to 1,575 indicates that "the army feels the university can be more valuable in training men for other things than carrying rifles and machine guns."

In a further effort to crystallize campus sentiment against S-16, the compulsory ROTC bill, members of the anti-compulsory ROTC committee yesterday framed a five point resolution re-stating reasons for which they opposed the legislative action.

Reasons for opposing the measure are 1) inability of the university and the army to cope with organization problems created by the bill; 2) the training proposed would only equal six months of regular army training; 3) the charge that the bill is only a reiteration of the selective service act; 4) conflict with the principal of free thought at the university; 5) according to a student poll, 73 per cent of the student body is opposed to compulsory ROTC.

Signers of the resolution in its first

(Continued on page 8)

## Dorm Reception Includes Display

Each group of the Men's Hall association will have a display for the annual open house Sunday, March 9, that will take in all aspects of the men's residence halls, Charles Curtis, assistant general chairman in charge of displays, announced today.

Curtis' committee includes: James Connolly, clubs display; Herb Boedeker, athletic display; James O'Neil, social display; Emil Spieszynsky, artist; Lawrence Krakower, general assistant.

All groups, such as the Camera club, the Radio club, bar-bell, and the Cardinal page staff, will have exhibitions concerning their activities.

## Origin of Lend-Lease Protest Trip Funds Puzzles Students

A month ago 25 university students traveled to Washington to support the American Youth Congress lobby against the lend-lease bill.

Previously on Jan. 13, Josef Shiftar, now president of the ULLA, had been sent by plane and train to Washington for the same purpose. He was sent on three days' notice with expenses paid by a will-o'-the-wisp group known as the No Wilson Promises committee.

It is very probable that the money for the AYC lobby was raised on the campus, and it is very probable that un-American organizations did not subsidize the campus organizations. Then again, why the secrecy of the delegate list? Why the unofficial cash transactions? Why do the ULLA books show receipts but do not list the donors?

Indications that the Nazi spring offensive might already have started were apparent last night when London went through its most widespread air raid damage since Coventry. Although towns being bombed were not revealed, it is believed that points on the northeast coast and Wales were being attacked.

## THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

Indications that the Nazi spring offensive might already have started were apparent last night when London went through its most widespread air raid damage since Coventry. Although towns being bombed were not revealed, it is believed that points on the northeast coast and Wales were being attacked.

Soviet Russia warned Bulgaria yesterday that it would not support any pro-Axis policy and declared that the Balkan country might cause the possible extension of the war.

## Here Is the Calendar for Religious Emphasis Week

(Cont'd from Sunday's paper)

### THURSDAY

7 a. m. Mass and instruction at St. Paul's chapel.

8 a. m. Morning devotion at Wesley foundation. "I Dare You to Pray" by Sidney Ottman.

Holy communion at St. Francis' house.

### 12 noon

Mass and instruction at St. Paul's chapel.

Grad club luncheon at Hillel.

### 4 p. m.

Tea at St. Francis' house. Orthodox students special guests.

### 4:30 p. m.

Tea at Pres house. Max Adams discusses "Things That Men Live For."

Cabinet meeting at Hillel.

### 5 p. m.

Compline and sermon at St. Paul's chapel.

Admission service to the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament by the Rt. Rev. B. F. P. Ivins at St. Francis' house.

### 6 p. m.

Board of directors' supper meeting at Pres house. Max Adams, speaker.

### 7:30 p. m.

Sermon and benediction at St. Paul's chapel.

### 8 p. m.

"Family Portrait" in the University theater.

\* \* \*

### FRIDAY

#### 7 a. m.

Mass at St. Paul's chapel.

Holy communion at St. Francis' house.

#### 8 a. m.

Morning devotion at Wesley foundation. "I Dare You to Act" by Margaret Sturtevant.

#### 12 noon

Mass at St. Paul's chapel.

#### 4 p. m.

Tea at St. Francis' house.

#### 4:30 p. m.

Discussion at Wesley foundation on the topic "Why Am I Alive?" by Harvey Seifert.

Tea at Baptist student center.

#### 5 p. m.

Litany at St. Francis' house.

Compline, way of the cross, and benediction at St. Paul's chapel.

#### 7:30 p. m.

Service at Hillel. Rabbi Max Kadushin will speak on "Can a Modern Man Have the Experience of God?"

#### 8 p. m.

"Family Portrait" in the University theater.

#### 8:30 p. m.

Wayland club party in the YMCA gym.

\* \* \*

### SATURDAY

#### 7 a. m.

Mass at St. Paul's chapel.

#### 8 a. m.

Holy communion at St. Francis' house.

#### 12 noon

Mass at St. Paul's chapel.

#### 12:15 p. m.

Luncheon at Wesley foundation. Harvey Seifert will speak on "What's the Use of Morals—Must I Compromise?"

#### 4 p. m.

Tea at St. Francis' house.

#### 5 p. m.

Compline at St. Paul's chapel.

Evening prayer at St. Francis' house.

#### 6 p. m.

Supper meeting at Bethel Lutheran church. Dr. Paul Roth will speak.

#### 8 p. m.

"Family Portrait" in the University theater.

\* \* \*

### SUNDAY

#### 8 a. m.

Holy communion at St. Francis' house.

#### 8:30 a. m.

Pres house breakfast in the Union.

#### 9 a. m.

Corporate communion at Christ chapel of Luther Memorial church.

#### 9:30 a. m.

College Bible class at the First Baptist church. Study of the prophet Jeremiah.

#### 10:30 a. m.

Choral eucharist at St. Francis' house.

Service at St. John's Lutheran church. The Rev. Wilton E. Bergstrand.

Morning worship at the Bethel Lutheran church.

#### 10:45 a. m.

Morning worship at the Central Lutheran church. Dr. Roth preaches. Service at Luther Memorial church. The Rev. L. B. Moseley preaches at the First Baptist church.

Morning worship at Pres house. Sermon by Mr. Lower, "Getting a Grip on Life."

#### 12 noon

"Questions I Wonder About," a chat

## With the Cardinal



## DICK BUSS Troubleshooter

### LATEST

from student board front. In the last few days there came to our rather overworked ears a surprising tale of intrigue from those sacred portals in the Union.

Remember last time we told of a student board member who stated that the women on the board were of no material use.

Now another member of this united body says that there is one woman who does do a bit of work on the board.

The only trouble is that she is not a member.

The lady in question is none other than Little Eva, and she sits in on the meetings and tells her Nat how things should go for the welfare of good old Badger party.

\* \* \*

### THE THETAS

are at it again. Did you know that in our recent poll the Thetas won a first in the number of notorious doings? The DGs were a close second.

\* \* \*

### OH

how shocked we were to find this rather revealing bit of correspondence floating around the other day:

Dear "No Deal"—

Just a little' note to remind you that I'd like to recover my buck

with the minister at Pres house.

### 1 p. m.

Luncheon meeting in the Union for grad students, leaders, and faculty members of the Lutheran Student association.

### 4:30 p. m.

Harvey Seifert discusses "The Christian's Attitude Toward War" at Wesley foundation.

### 4:45 p. m.

"The Beliefs of University Students," a round table at Pres house.

### 5:30 p. m.

Cost supper and social hour at Wayland club. Prof. George Wehrwein will speak on "The Old Testament Background of the Christian Faith."

### 6 p. m.

Supper meeting at Luther Memorial church. The Rev. Wilton E. Bergstrand will speak.

### 6 p. m.

Buffet supper at St. Francis' house. Dr. Harvey Seifert will lead the vesper service at Wesley foundation.

### 7 p. m.

Cost supper at the Calvary Lutheran University church. Dr. Elmer Kiessling will discuss various phases of Luther's life and work.

### 7 p. m.

Allison club supper at Pres house.

### 7:15 p. m.

Candlelight vespers at Pres house. The Rev. Hewitt Vinnedge will speak at St. Francis' house.

### 8 p. m.

"Family Portrait" in the University theater.

\* \* \*

### THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Embassy visitation program in organized houses.

Religious art exhibit in the Union art gallery.

Open house at all student centers.

### RENT A

## Royal Typewriter

TODAY

• Special Student Rates

**Madison Typewriter Co.**

639 State St.

Fairchild 667

Exclusive Royal Distributors

for paying the referee in a couple of days.

Philo.

This missive was obviously written by old Phil Dressler. It seems to be about some deal with the referee in the recent basketball game between the Badger staff and the student board.

It looks to us like Philo was trying to assure the outcome of the game by well known political methods.

Can you imagine anyone violating the rules of good sportsmanship just for a scant half barrel? It leaves us with a rather bad taste in our mouths.

### RED HOT

from the political front is the information that Dave Blanchard, general chairman of prom this year, is going to run for junior man on student board.

This is unusual in that no one even in political circles knew of it until two days ago.

Dick Gagnon, also a possible candidate, has relinquished any thoughts of filing, presumably in favor of Blanchard.

\* \* \*

### WE SEE

that there won't be any corsages for I-F ball, which is all right, too. Also there will be programs that always make a hit although nobody ever uses them.

Best thing yet is the advance publicity on Boyd's gal singer Howard. She's enough for anybody anytime. We're thinking of making her the T. S. girl of '41.

\* \* \*

### EX-PROM KING

Dick Gagnon sure took a beating in a Cardinal story Friday. He was accused of being a bad, bad politician just because he's remembering his friends. Dick ran the most profitable prom in years. Is that a "sordid" story?

\* \* \*

### ONE OF THE

strangest of all campus triangles has been progressing for about three months now. Mary Campbell of Langdon hall is the center. For the past three months she has had a date every Friday night with Beta Bill Hackencamp and every Saturday with Phi Delt Dick Oberly. It's about time that one of the boys got wise to himself.

### Auto Engineers Will Hear FWD Manager

F. M. Higgins, sales manager of Four Wheel Drive Truck company, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Thursday in the Memorial Union. All mechanical engineers, and ASME members in particular, are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Higgins will talk on trucks and also on a new product, the motorized toboggan used in northern winter resorts and by the U. S. Army as a possible winter maneuver weapon.

### Hospital Staff Meets

The staff of the Wisconsin General hospital will meet in the Memorial institute today at 7:45 p. m. The main topic will be "Recent Advances in Our Understanding and Management of Some Postoperative Complications." The doctors who will speak are: Dr. Roy B. Larsen, Dr. Arthur S. Tucker, Dr. Reinhold Kanzler, Dr. Otto V. Hibma, and Dr. Frederick G. Joachim.

The average student at Millsaps college has 2½ dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White.

Donald E. Corzine of Milwaukee is the first sophomore to win the William Easton Louttit memorial scholarship of \$500 at Brown university.

X-ray photographs of starving insect larvae have given University of California scientists a complete record of the process of starvation.

## From New York to California, WHA Radio Grads Are Heard

(NOTE: This is the first of two stories on graduates of state station WHA. This story concerns out-of-state graduates. The next will tell of graduates who have found places in Wisconsin.)

Complete Campus

## Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

## Badgers Will Compete In Tourney

IT'S  
THIS  
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

With Badger fans being unable to see for themselves just what did happen out at Penn State Saturday afternoon as their boxing team battered out a 5½ to 2½ win over the Nittany Lions, we herewith present the match opinions of one man who should know what really happened: Coach Johnny J. Walsh.

From Jackie Gibson's first punch to the last shocker that Verdayne John dynamited on Paul Scally's chin, it was a comfortable afternoon for the young and talented Badger leader—and in large part to really excellent officiating. Wisconsin need have no fears that any of its boys were "rooked", for according to Walsh it was "the best refereeing I've ever seen in the East." Joe McGuigan is the man to whom the accolade was pointed.

So, with that basic fact in mind, here are John's comments on the Badger invasion of the East:

JACKIE GIBSON'S draw with Victor Fiore—"Gibson boxed very nicely and the fight was probably called a draw because of the other boy's aggressiveness. Gibson definitely landed the cleaner punches and more often. It was a very good fight."



BOB SACHTSCHALE

BOBBY SACHTSCHALE'S win over Bill Stanley—"Bobby just swarmed all over him; he threw body punches and then opened him up for good left hooks and overhead rights to the head. He did a nice job."

WARREN JOLLYMORE'S win over Frank Stanko—"He was up against a rugged type of boy who kept charging, but he kept him off with a sharp left jab and a hard right hand. It was a good fight, but 'Jolly' was sharper."

GENE RANKIN'S win over Bill Richards—"Gene still wasn't up to top form; he did fight against an awkward type of boy, but he wasn't as sharp as usual. He did win clearly though."

RAY KRAMER'S loss to Jim Lewis—"Well, Kramer had the guns to win but didn't use them. He was a little too slow in reacting. Ray was never in danger himself, but he did almost have him knocked out at the end of the second round. Lewis was a very good boy, remember—he's Eastern intercollegiate champion."

BILLY ROTH'S TKO over Les Cohen—"Bill didn't look as good Saturday: he wasn't aggressive enough and was swinging wildly, although he did have a good left hook and landed some very hard blows. The boy he was up against was rugged and a good man too."

PHIL PRATHER'S loss to Paul Mall—"He fought a very good boy who kept backing away using uppercuts that made it difficult for Phil to get in at him, although he did get in some nice punches."

VERDAYNE JOHN'S KO over Paul Scally—"John fought a very smooth fight and used a good left hook. He got his KO with a left hook that was really pretty."

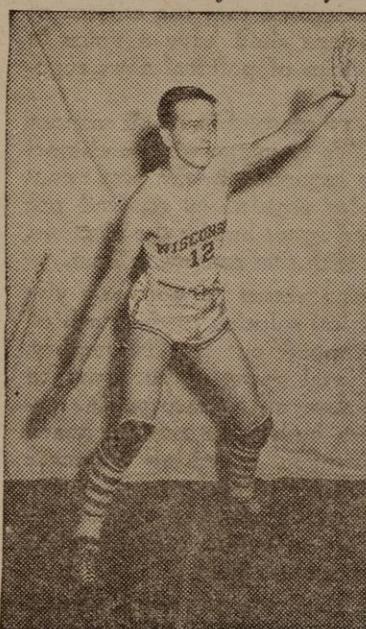
Thus, Johnny Walsh's views . . . and he should know.

Verona L. Burkhard, student at Columbia university, has been appointed to paint murals for the U. S. immigration station in Los Angeles.

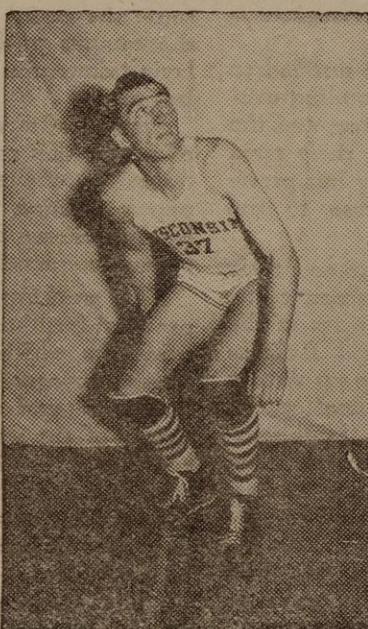
Wind Up Regular Season in Blaze of Glory



DON TIMMERMAN



TED STRAIN



GENE ENGLUND

## Badger Boxers Begin Work for Michigan State Bout; Nick Lee Still Under Observation, May Not Box

## Wisconsin Swimmers Beaten by Chicago, 51-33; Win 1 First

The University of Chicago swimming squad defeated the invading Wisconsin Badgers, 51-33, Saturday afternoon in a dual meet. Only in the 150 yard back stroke did the Badgers get a first.

## SUMMARIES

300 yard medley relay: 1—Chicago (Bethke, Luckhardt, Moore, Leach); 2—Wisconsin (Tohli, Shearer, Barnett, Bleckwin). Time: 3:10.

220 yard swim: 1—Baugher C, 2—Franke W, 3—Teckmeyer W. Time: 2:20.4.

60 yard swim: 1—Muckhardt C, 2—Vopal W, 3—Thornburn W. Time: 3:1.1.

Fancy diving: 1—Crosbie C, 315.1 points; 2—Ritter W, 304.7; 3—Brown C, 303.

100 yard swim: 1—Luckhardt C, 2—Vopal W, 3—Grabner W. Time: :55.

150 yard back stroke: 1—Pohl W, 2—Jordan W, 3—Moore C. Time: 1:47.

200 yard breast stroke: 1—Bethke C, 2—Shearer W, 3—Stompner W. Time: 2:31.2.

440 yard swim: 1—Baugher C, 2—Franke W, 3—Richardson C. Time: 5:17.5.

440 yard relay: 1—Chicago (Baugher, Luckhardt, Moore, Thornburn); 2—Wisconsin (Vopal, Bleckwin, Gearhardt, Teckmeyer). Time: 3:56.2.

SAE's Retain I-F Swim Title for Third Time

Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked away from the armory pool last Thursday night with its third straight fraternity swimming championship.

The SAE's completely outdistanced the field. They won four of the eight events and piled up 39½ points, more than double the Alpha Delta Phi second place total of 19. Trailing the SAE's and the Alpha Deltas were Delta Chi with 8½ points, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7, and Zeta Beta Tau, 6.

## THE SUMMARIES

160 yard relay—SAE, Alpha Delt, Phi Delt; 1:25.4.

80 yard breast stroke—Sands (SPE), Johnson (SAE), Youmans (PGD), Vincent (SAE); 1:01.1.

40 yard free style—Brodhead (DU), Skye (DTD), Stophlet (ADP), Levy (AEP); :21.2.

60 yard back stroke—Pendock (SAE), Foeste (ADP), Weise (DC), Coffin (SAE); :41.5.

120 yard free style—Seaver (SAE), Foeste (ADP), Brodhead (DU), Skye (DTD); 1:19.9.

80 yard free style—Stophlet (ADP), Pendock (SAE), Seaver (SAE), Grauman (ZBT); :48.

Diving—Flanagan (DC), Grosscup (BTP), Weise (DC), Vincent (SAE).

120 yard medley—SAE, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 1:42.2.

With news concerning Captain Nick Lee's possible inability to fight this week because of mumps symptoms still indefinite, Coach John Walsh began his boxing team's preparations for the Michigan State fight yesterday.

Lee is "under observation" at the latest report, and no definite news will be known until later in the week as to the Badger leader's condition. It is improbable that he will be in uniform against the Spartans, however, because of training conditioning reasons.

## MICHIGAN STATE STRONG

The team came out of the Penn State match in generally good shape, and although the results were gratifying as to total score, there is still considerable room for improvement on the part of the individual fighters.

Michigan State's team boasts a fine record to date, possessing four victories without a single defeat. The victims are West Virginia (loser in two matches by 4½-3½ and 5-3 scores), Temple 6½-1½, and Bucknell 5-3.

Moving pictures of the Penn State bouts will be shown tonight, while Michigan State reels will be shown the boxers later in the week.

Because of the state high school basketball tournament, the Miami match has been shifted to Monday, March 17 (from Saturday), and there is a possibility that the Idaho match later in the month will also be shifted to a Monday date if Wisconsin gets the NCAA regional basketball tournament for its field house.

Dr. Frank H. Sommer has been dean of the New York university School of Law for 25 years.

New York's Wellesley College club is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

## Will Box at 155



CARL THOMPSON

## Madison May Be Regional Site

By MARTY SIEGRIST  
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

The University of Wisconsin basketball team, newly crowned champions of the Big Ten, will compete for a national championship in the national collegiate tournament, the preliminaries of which will be held March 21 and 22, probably in Madison.

Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher received the official invitation from the NCAA committee yesterday and has announced that the faculty athletic committee has voted to accept. Although the eastern regional preliminaries will in all likelihood be held in Madison, Wisconsin has not yet been officially notified of the site.

## MADISON APPROVED

Madison has received the approval of the NCAA committee in charge of selecting the location and an official announcement will be made as soon as the three other eastern representatives have been selected.

Since the tournament in the past has been held on a neutral court, it will be necessary to secure permission from the other entrants before the preliminaries can be held on the home court of one of the contestants, Guy Sundt, assistant athletic director, told the Cardinal last night.

## NOTHING DEFINITE

Although reports from Chicago indicated that Madison is a prohibitive favorite for the site, Sundt declared, "We have nothing definite yet. We are still waiting to hear from the committee about the location."

Because of the huge crowds which turn out in Madison for basketball, the financial advantage of holding the prelims here is sufficient to induce the other teams to waive the right to a neutral court.

## BADGERS RESUME DRILLS

The other three teams which will compete against Wisconsin for the right to represent the East, have not yet been selected. The University of Kentucky and Rhode Island State have been prominently mentioned as possibilities.

The winner of this eastern regional meet will play the western winner March 29 in Kansas City for the national championship.

Bud Foster, coach of the champion Badgers, was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment. Previously he had expressed his own and the team's willingness to seek national laurels in the tournament. After a rest the early part of this week, the Badgers will resume drills Thursday afternoon.

## Englund Sets Records

Gene Englund finished his conference competition with a total of 162 points, thus establishing a new Wisconsin individual scoring mark. The former figure was 139, set by Hod Powell in 1938 and tied by Englund last year.

Besides this the fiery Badger pivot man equalled the field house record of 27 points in a single game when he poured through 12 field goals and three free throws. Englund's total matches that established by Ohio State's Jimmy Hull in 1938.

Johnny Kotz, burly Rhinelander forward, stamped himself as probably the finest Wisconsin sophomore to play in the Big Ten. Kotz scored 114 points and converted 20 of 26 attempted free throws for an efficiency of 76 per cent.

Climaxing his collegiate career, Ted Strain netted eight valuable points against Minnesota to raise his total to 62. Charlie Epperson and Fred Rehm were close behind with 52 and 44, respectively. Don Timmerman, a worthy replacement for Englund, ended with 22.

## CONFERENCE SCORING

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Englund, c	53	56	20	35	162
Kotz, f	47	20	6	25	114
Strain, g	23	16	12	26	62
Epperson, f	20	12	7	15	52
Rehm, g	15	14	4	15	44
Timmerman, c	7	8	6	8	22
Alwin, g	8	3	2	10	19
Lenheiser, f	6	5	5	4	17
Scott, f	4	6	2	7	14
Schrage, f-c	5	2	2	5	12
Scheiwe, f-g	3	2	1	7	8
Roth, g	2	1	1	0	5
Doppe, f	2	0	0	0	4

Alexander Granovsky, associate professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, is national president of the Organization of the Rebirth of the Ukraine.

Southern California area of the University of California extension division recently added 17 new instructors.

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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## Wisconsin Is Proud of Its Basketball Champs

Hail the champions!

The undisputed crown of Big Ten basketball is now resting on the heads of a Wisconsin team for the first time in 23 years, and Wisconsin is proud of its 1941 champs.

A record crowd at the field house testified to that fact Saturday night by its resounding ovations. Students swarmed Langdon street and the Memorial Union Sunday to honor their team and its coach. The press has nothing but praise for the Cinderella team which rose to the heights in Big Ten basketball.

Happiest of all were team members and their coach, Bud Foster, and they had reason to be happy. Rated as a second division team at the start of the season, the well-coached Badgers broke records and traditions in piling up victory after victory right up through the final crucial games with Indiana and Minnesota. Highlighting every game was Badger spark and team spirit. This Wisconsin team loves their basketball, and many times came from behind to pull a game out of the fire.

These Badgers were good sports too, and many of the finest compliments paid them came from enemy camps. Poise, confidence, spark, fair play, and ability—that was the Wisconsin Five of 1941.

They refused to be beaten, and when a team feels that way, there's no denying them. No, there's no denying the greatness of the Big Ten champs, and Wisconsin can well be proud.

## It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



### AN OPEN LETTER TO WISCONSIN MEN:

Some 80 of our faculty members, most of whom would fit into the comic strip version of the Retired Gentlemen's club, composed of well-upholstered gentlemen snoozing away in equally well-cushioned easy chairs, have come to the momentous decision that if necessary America's youth should be sacrificed in warfare.

(Several Cardinal staff members have commented over my shoulder that the average professor is not well-padded, but is rather, an anemic, neurotic type.) But in any event, these gentlemen who are beyond the age of military service have found a new theme, that, while not as catchy as "save the world for democracy," is equally as noble in sentiment. This time it is "that the destiny of America ought to be finally achieved only within the larger destiny of mankind."

### THERE IS NO NEED TO

dwell on what war means to those of us who will have to do the actual fighting, but what of the effect on our university? Perhaps a short review of what happened to the University of Wisconsin the last time we tried to solve the problems of the world by force would be relevant.

Faculty petitions bring to mind the famed denunciation of the late Senator La Follette by an hysterical faculty, several of whose members said afterward that they had been threatened with the loss of their jobs if they did not sign the petition. One instructor was ousted for refusing to follow the brow-beaten mob.

The faculty members might have had some grounds for criticism if La Follette had been disloyal after the declaration of war, but, instead, all he had done was urged that war profits be heavily taxed as they were in England. Those who found patriotism extremely profitable tried to weaken his undoubted influence by calling him unpatriotic, and the attitude of our faculty was extremely convenient.

The unprecedent majority La Follette received in the election immediately after the war and the legislature's later condemnation of the faculty petition were certainly vindications of his record.

### TYPIICAL OF WHAT MIGHT

be expected of the student body during war-time by the professional patriots behind the lines (mighty far behind them, mind you) might be another stock pavilion session such as was held during the last war. After marching for an hour in the rain, the student military corps was forced to sit in the damp stock arena for several hours listening to a boring "patriotic" lecture—the result, two deaths from pneumonia, 300 cases of grippe, and one case of rheumatism. Not bad, eh? And then the boys were called "unpatriotic" by the Princeton professor who did most of the orating because they were restless and began rattling their rifles!

Because he made a quip about the Liberty Loan buttons in private to another professor who "tattled" to university administration authorities, Professor Feise's "resignation" was announced.

### OF INTEREST TO STUDENT PUBLICATION

staff members was the fate of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine. The magazine came to the defense of Professor Feise and committed other equally "disloyal"

## Press and Politicians Shake Hands Over New Election Rules

The Daily Cardinal this spring anticipates no disagreements with the student board and its elections committee over campaign publicity such as marred our relations last fall. Why? Because the board has agreed that the editors of the campus publications shall have a voice in laying down the policies of political news regulation.

Instead of summary censorship of all manner of stories this month's coverage will be characterized by objective reporting in the best newspaper tradition under regulations evolved not by an arbitrary board agent but by the elections committee together with five campus editors.

This working arrangement is not only the practical but the logical solution to the clash of principles which cropped out last November. Under its constitutional grant of authority to "supervise and regulate all extracurricular activities of the student body," the student board considered itself justified in taking whatever steps it thought necessary to preserve a fairness of publicity among candidates for campus office, even if such action resulted in complete hamstringing of the student press.

Over against this claim was the whole American tradition of free press, as represented by the student owned and edited Cardinal. What board-levied publicity laws had come to mean was that any mention of any candidate in the press, either directly connected with his campaign, during it, or not, was liable to interpretation as an elections violation. This was manifestly unfair, both to the publication and to the students.

The board was failing to appreciate the new concept of press freedom, that it is not so much the right of the publisher to print as the right of the public to read.

Under the system of control put into effect this week, the Cardinal recognizes the board's obligation to run fair elections and its own obligation as a semi-public utility to be as objective as possible in the interests of not barring to any candidate the campaign methods available to another. On the other hand, the Cardinal and the other campus publications deny completely the student board's right to censor news.

Between these opposite poles of opinion the board and the press have found a common meeting ground in a joint committee of supervision. Out of this cooperation should come a strengthening of the hands of both the student board as a legislative body and the press of the campus as a vigilant public servant.

acts. The editor was forced to resign and eventually was eased out of the university.

There were numerous other acts of similar nature that exemplified mob rule in its worst forms—anyone who disagreed with the "truth" was simply not tolerated.

### THE WISCONSIN FACULTY

certainly did not distinguish itself with its defense of liberties in the last war. Apparently freedom of the press on the Wisconsin campus meant nothing to them, yet they wanted to go half-way around the world to impose "democracy" on other peoples.

Yet we have another faculty group that talks of "a duty to decent people everywhere." And then of "the restoration of the right of self-government to all the victims of totalitarian aggression." Apparently they want us to send soldiers to Poland, Denmark, Norway, and a half-dozen other places to defeat Hitlerism. Some people never seem to learn.

The circulator of the petition speaks disparagingly of the argument that we should aid Britain to save ourselves. Rather he wants to have America's youth murdered for some illusory "ideal." Certainly, after this past experience, the only reason for waging a war should be that of self-defense—but it still has to be proven that there is such an issue today.

War means a loss of democracy—and perhaps not temporarily, and yet democracy is the "ideal" these warmongers speak of. Some people even believe that war might mean an end to the capitalistic system that has made America what it is today. We have a great number of problems of our own to solve right here; let's concentrate on them.

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

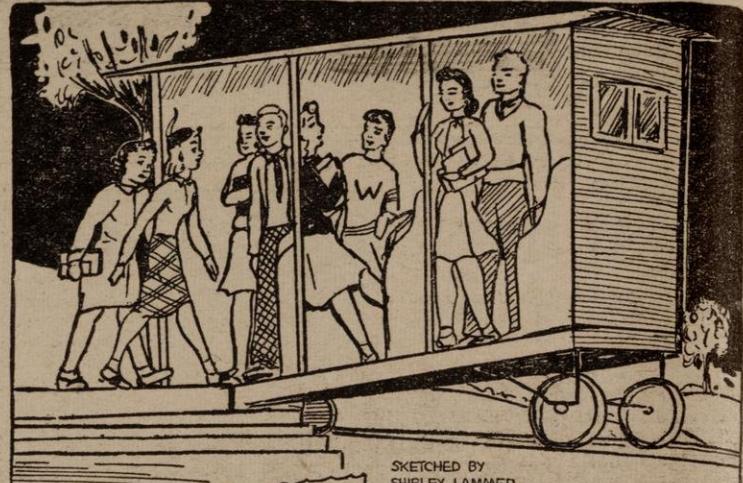
Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during regular session by the New Daily Cardinal Company. Printed by the Campus Publishing Company.

Subscription rates are \$3.50 per college year, \$2.00 per semester, in campus carrier area; mail, \$4.00 per college year any place in the United States or Canada. Address The Daily Cardinal, 823 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

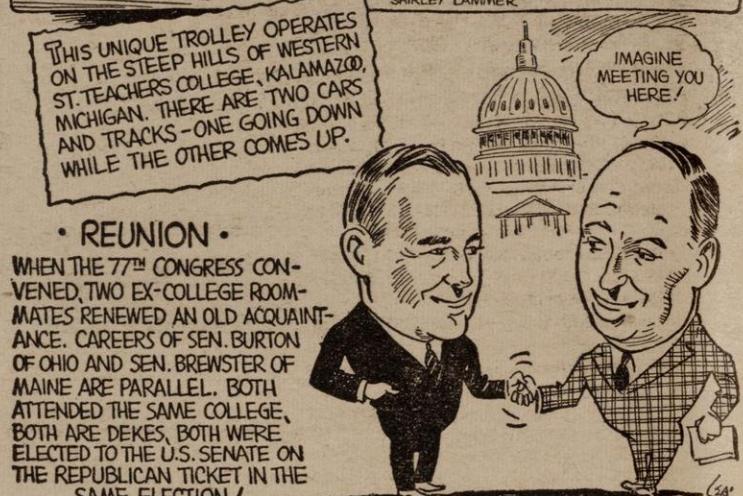
Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 8, 1883.

OFFICES: Cardinal Building, 823 University Avenue. Business Office, 9-12, 1:30-5:30, F. 5000. Editorial Office, 2:30-12:30, F. 5002-3. Publishing Plant, G. W. Tanner, Manager, B. 1137.

## College Roommates Meet in Congress



SKETCHED BY SHIRLEY LAMMER



## A Parade of Campus Opinion

France is still a potent factor in the European power-politics game, consensus of undergraduate editors.

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

### FRANCE

Effectiveness of General Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces in aiding the British in their African successes, continued rumblings from Vichy and Paris, and the growing belief in well-informed circles that Marshal Petain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler are heading for a showdown, have served to focus attention once more on the situation in which conquered France finds herself. Undergraduate students of foreign affairs in the United States feel that France's role is still destined to be important, despite the fact that Petain's regime has virtually no alternative to complete collaboration with the conquerors.

At Iowa State college, the Daily Student waxes skeptical in calling attention to Petain's recent assertion that France is a sovereign nation, vested with the duty of defending her soil, extinguishing divergences of opinion and reducing dissidences of the colonies.

"According to the French official," continues the Student, "an agreement was made for the two countries (France and Germany) to collaborate in rebuilding a crippled France. Hitler forced one to no dictate; no pressure," Petain said. "Maybe so," observes the Iowa publication, "but somehow it just doesn't ring true. The stigma of Hitler's propagandistic methods seems to taint Petain's every word. It is hard to believe that Hitler won't shape the rebuilding of France as he wants it."

The University Daily Kansan joins in the view that "the French government, totalitarian since its armistice with Germany, has little choice but to accede to whatever terms may be offered by the Axis in peace negotiations, regardless of the consequences—chief of which would probably be a declaration of war on Great Britain. And a declaration of war on its traditional ally would precipitate a breach of diplomatic contact with the United States and South American nations which Petain considers essential to France's welfare in regard to hoped-for and much-needed food supplies."

It is pointed out by the Cornell Daily Sun that "with France unwillingly, or otherwise, lining up with the Axis powers, the question of her colonies has come back into the news. President Roosevelt is reported to have warned the Vichy government that

further signs of military cooperation between Germany and France may result in this country seizing Martinique and French Guiana. But there are other elements in our affairs with France. Most important, there is Dakar, in French West Africa, a port which an offended France might turn over to Germany. This base on the South Atlantic, some 1,800 miles from Brazil, in event of an Axis victory would be a seat of operations for any attempt at penetration of this hemisphere. It is, of course, out of the question for our navy to go over to Africa and occupy every potential 'enemy' point of operations. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the president will have to consider the role of Dakar, in any decision which will determine future relations with France."

Thus, while formal United States friendship for France continues, the consensus of collegiate editorial thought is that Germany will tighten its iron grip on France and that the prostrate Vichy government will be forced to assume a key role in Hitler's attempt at world revolution.

## This Queer College World

All the girls connected with dramatics at the University of Rochester, N. Y., are getting stocked up on aspirins. They're sure their headaches in the next few weeks will be noted for their frequency and severity.

They've decided to produce, March 7 and 8, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," a musical comedy written by three seniors, Virginia Bettys, Rita Weingartner and Marilyn DeLignor, and a junior, Virginia Forquer.

Betty Jones '41 has plunged into the task of directing the extravaganza which consists of a mere six acts with six separate casts.

And here's the kicker: The goal of the modest production is to portray the roles of all the great women of the past in moulding history.

BOY! Hurry up with those headache powders!

Students at the University of Rochester are experimenting with a combined junior yearbook for their co-ordinate college.

# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY Of New and Reentered Students

SECOND SEMESTER, 1940-41

\*Before the name indicates new students

\*After the name indicates the student is married

Achtenberg Marjory H—LS Grad—103 Franklin St Wausau	122 State	B1052
Alford Charlotte M—GrN 3—Waunakee	1402 University Ave	F3600
Alfvegren Leo J—PhB 1—Mason	310 N Murray	
Allen Rowena L—Ed Grad—1	240 Langdon	F1015
Allen William M—ME 1—90 Central Ave Oshkosh	316 N Lake	
Amphlett Gordon T—PhB 4—Oregon	2417 Kendall Ave	
Anderson Bernard A—LS Grad—3266 Walnut Ave Seattle Wash	217 N Brooks	
Anderson John F—ME 3—Madison	702 S Prospect Ave	B7999
*Anderson Kenneth H—LS Grad—1616 Cumming Ave Superior	127 N Charter	B2084
Ashman Helen R—Ed Grad—Madison	Hoboken Beach	F6758
Baier John H—ChC 3—60 S Madison St Chilton	716 State	O12R5
*Bailey Agnes E—M 1—Madison	414 Chamberlain Ct	G3724
*Baillargeon Ralph E—EE 1—331 Hulett St Schenectady N Y	Tarrant Adams	3703
Baltzer Gilbert T—ME 1—1423 16th St Monroe	668 State	
*Banks Reid S—BA 1—Madison	903 Milton	
*Baptie David D—BA 2—141 S 13th St La Crosse	Bashford Tripp	5161
Barker Baron B—A Grad—404 Summit St Whitewater	1413 Mound	F9251
*Barnes Marion D—BA 2—2512 N 61st St Milwaukee	652 Langdon	F2799
Barr William G—PhB 2—610 Western Ave Joliet Ill		
Barrand Chester A—PhB 2—227 Elm St Kimberly	222 Lake Lawn Pl	F 138
Barrett George R—A Grad—McConnelsville Ohio	439 N Murray	F7184
*Barry Mildred—BA 4—Madison	1115 Mound	B7199
Bast Theodore J—PhB 1—Madison	R 2	G4600
Batten Richard H—EE 3—Burkhardt	Shorewood Hills	B1525
Bauer Jerome J—ME 3—211 Union St Hartford	312 N Mills	F2930
*Beamsley Virginia L—BA 1—3351 N Hackett Ave Milwaukee	265 Langdon	
Bear Sherburn N—SC 4—7317 14th Ave Kenosha	227 Langdon	
*Beattie Norval W—E Grad—Madison	1912 W Lawn Ave	
*Becker George J—ChE 1—5246A N 34th St Milwaukee	Botkin Tripp	5266
Becker Mary D—BA 3—220 Baltimore Ave Takoma Park Md	Barnard	1961
*Bender Robert E—BA 1—601 Broadway Waterloo Iowa	2 Langdon	
Bennett William O—A 1—Madison	Frankenburger Tripp	F6922
*Benson Frances L—BA 3—Hospital Rd Elkin N C	825 Clymer Pl	5403
*Berczow Rachael—LS Grad—Madison	Elizabeth Waters	5551
*Bergrud Maren A—HycG 1—610 Hudson Eau Claire	16 N Orchard	F 303
*Berkensfield Arlene R—BA 1—5520 S Shore Dr Chicago Ill	115 N Orchard	
Bernard 2 Langdon		
*Berndt Carl W—PhB 1—1732 W Arrow St Milwaukee	Ochsner Adams	
*Bestreich Solomon—Ped 1—278 Hawthorne Ave Yonkers N Y	919 University Ave	
*Bewick Angela G—M 1—239 W Church St Evansville	Barnard	
Bitenc John J—BA 2—400 S 3rd St Milwaukee	740 Langdon	
Blewett Pierre J—BA 3—158 E 1st St Fond du Lac	225 Lake Lawn Pl	G2368
Blum HallieLou W—LS Grad—Madison	1315 W Dayton	
*Boerner Martin J—EE 1—Box 166 Niagara	801 W Dayton	
Bohanan Luther B—A Grad—R 1 Seymour Tenn	1521 Madison	B3141
Bohiman Paul S—CE 1—Eland	702 University Ave	F4040
Bond Barbara B—Ped 1—Madison	629 Knickerbocker	F9118
Bond John M—PreMed 4—6251 Upper Pkwy N Milwaukee	418 S Mills	B3242
Bowman (William) Harvey—L 2—Florence	316 Breese Tr	
*Bowne Mary E—Ed Grad—1526 J Ave NE Cedar Rapids Iowa	Elizabeth Waters	U 727
Boyle Donald F—PhB 2—509 E Catherine St Darlington	632 Howard Pl	F7490
Brager Joseph M—M 4—307 E Main St Mount Horeb	625 N Henry	B7528
Breslow (Bertram) Arthur—BA 4—1710 Montgomery Ave	New York N Y	B7563
*Brewer Arlene V—BA 1—Viola	406 N Henry	F3600
*Briskin Harriet J—BA 1—5747 N Spaulding Chicago Ill	1311 Linden Dr	
Browkaw Norman E—PreMed 1—427 W Prospect Appleton	108 Langdon	G3890
Brooks Allen L—M&ME 4—83-15 Audley St Kew Gardens L I N Y	Tarrant Adams	3746
*Brophy John M—Ed Grad—Oakwood Heights Menomonie	722 W Johnson	G3935
Brunner Kenneth C—BA 1—Madison	2229 E Washington Ave	F9319J
Bryan Katherine—M 3—Madison	2230 Keyes Ave	B6369
Bryan Robert J—ChE 3—Washburn	412 N Lake	F 689
Buchanan Melvin T—AMid 1—2122 S 25th St Milwaukee	625 N Frances	B2396
*Bujak Gilbert J—Ped 1—1526 S 10th St Milwaukee	419 N Murray	F3255
Bullard John E—BA 3—R 1 Sta F Box 388 Milwaukee	16 Langdon	F 136
Bunkfeldt Rudolf—A Grad—Madison	1323 University Ave	G3346
Buran Harold A—A 4—1307 10th St Merrill	648 State	G1960
*Burger Marjorie C—BA 1—1206 Wisconsin Ave Manitowoc	265 Langdon	F7101
Burkett Lloyd R—EE 3—Madison	249 Dunning	B6395
Caldwell Paul C—PreMed 2—1717 24th Two Rivers	627 Mendota Ct	F2674
*Calway Marian F—BA 2—178 E 4th St Neillsville	265 Langdon	F7101
*Campbell Norma G—LS Grad—Rhodes Iowa	636 Langdon	B3790
Canright George E—PhB 3—636 S Linden	16 Mendota Ct	F2207
Carlson Edward—A 2—Highland Park Ill		
Carlson Edward—A 2—Madison	411 N Murray	G3769
Carlson Laurie E—PhB 2—Bayfield	135 W Wilson	B4749
*Catlett Cera L—Ed Grad—1024 Lamont St NW Washington D C	Barnard	1181
Chamberlain Donald W—LS Grad—1141 Porlier St Green Bay	110 S Orchard	B5621
*Christiansen Glen J—M&ME 1—2513 N 81st St Wauwatosa	Bashford Tripp	5129
Christiansen Elma A—LS Grad—Madison	1623 Monroe	F9877
*Clarke Marjorie C—ArtEd 1—Madison	503 Conklin Ct	F8437
Coe Robert K Jr—BA 4—100 S Prairie St Whitewater	332 W Johnson	F6816
Connelly Alvin W—BA 1—Madison	3713 Gregory	
Connors Stephen W—PreMed 3—1802 11th St Monroe	433 W Gilman	G 103
Cook Douglas W—BA 2—429 E Cook St Portage	624 State	F5228
*Cook Gladys M—LS Grad—929 N 4th Atchison Kans	1105 University Ave	B2869
Cooke Raymond K—PhB 1—421 Walnut St West Bend	926 W Johnson	F1795
Coopersmith Morton G—BA 3—Hopewell Junction N Y	119 N Bedford	F 918
Corcoran Robert J—BA 1—Madison	2657 E Johnson	F9937
*Couch Jack H—A 1—1442 N 70th St Wauwatosa	201 N Mills	F2151
Cox John L—LS Grad—Madison	625 W Johnson	F 909
Croker Douglas L—PhC 2—Grantsburg	1113 W Johnson	F1667
Croker Edward A—A 3—Eagle River	210 Bernard Ct	
Cross Clyde C—L 2—1028 E Juneau Milwaukee	433 W Gilman	
Crump Virginia L—SJ 4—87 Belmont St Rochester N Y	613 N Frances	B4168
Curtin Patricia L—BA 1—Madison	613 Rogers	F3118W
Cutter Robert E—PhB 2—809 N Central Richland Center	Botkin Tripp	5248
*Dabel John H—BA 2—1202 Clermont St Antigo	Chamberlin Kronshage	4135
Dahms Donald A—BA 1—201 W 1st St Menomonee Falls	Jones Kronshage	4484
Daitch Helene F—BA 2—Madison	310 S Orchard	F1218
*Daly Kenneth W—PhC 1—221 Fremont Janesville	820 Irving Pl	
Davies Vivian J—LS Grad—306 Pine St Neenah	230 N Brooks	F 833
Davis Elizabeth A—SED 4—Madison	208 King	B 544

Davis Richard H—PhC 1—Madison	1803 Regent	F6001
Day John I—PhB 3—721 E Maple St Lancaster	216 N Lake	F 105
Dean James L—Med 2—Madison	149 E Gilman	F9197
*De Berge Joseph P—PhB 1—609 45th St Kenosha	660 State	F4189
*De Byle Warren D—BA 2—156 Stevens St Rhinelander	265 Langdon	F7101
Deegan Helen O—BA 1—1512 John Superior	632 Howard Pl	G2145
Densmore Robert W—BA 4—910 74th St Kenosha	1509 University Ave	
*Deringer Wayne A—E Grad—3045 N 39th St Milwaukee	222 Langdon	B1510
Destelle Thomas A—BA 1—923 N 19th St Milwaukee	1104 W Johnson	B1251
Diefenderfer Mildred M—LS Grad—222 S 13th St Allentown Pa	522 N Pinckney	B2309
Dietrich John E—LS Hon Scholar Purdue U W Lafayette Ind	420 N Murray	F7143
Dixon William P—ME 4—Madison	722 W Johnson	G3935
*Doche Jacob A—BA 1—825 W Walnut Milwaukee	1715 Hoyt	B 157
Doherty David G—A 4—41 Fuller Pl Brooklyn N Y	211 Langdon	
duDomaine John H—ChE 4—2002 Washington Ave Racine	Chamberlin Kronshage	4103
Dunn Marion J—HycG 3—Madison	1320 Spring	F5635
*Edelstein Jerome L—BA 1—2518 N 5th St Milwaukee	219 W Gilman	B4882
*Ellis Muriel A—BA 1—6751 Cregier Ave Chicago Ill	210 Langdon	F9422
Endres Arthur P—Ped 4—Madison	221 S Mills	F6412
*Enge Robert J—Ed Grad—Sauk City	311 N Brooks	B1217
Engelbrecht Don C—BA 2—1020 N 15th St Manitowoc	Chamberlin Kronshage	4103
Engelke Walter W—Ed Grad—Madison	4202 Hiawatha	G3340
*Epstein Shirley H—Ped 2—413 E 53rd St Brooklyn N Y	108 Langdon	G6890
*Esch Robert W—PreMed 1—237 N 42nd St Milwaukee	Botkin Tripp	5271
Ewell Marilyn J—HE 2—1831 Alcoy Rd Cleveland Ohio	633 Langdon	B7090
*Eye Glen G—Ed Grad—2629 Taylor Ogden Utah	614 Langdon	B2746
*Faber Jerome H—BA 2—3156 N 13th St Milwaukee	428 N Murray	F564
*Falligant Derry O—PhB 1—Madison	Box 12 Middleton Rd	F5669
Fease Robert D—EE 2—Adams	630 Langdon	F2898
Felknor Bruce L—PhB 1—903 7th St Menomonie	606 N Frances	F2481
Femal Jerome T—Ed Grad—Madison	2554 Kendall Ave	B2664
*Fifield Thomas B—L 1—200 S Garfield Ave Janesville	803 State	B6070
Findlay Jean L—HE Grad—Madison	1024 Sherman Ave	B2074
Finger Anthony E—A 4—R 1 Box 78 Oconto	432 N Lake	F9087
Fischer Eldred L—HE 1—Belleville	2218 Hillington Green	F4625
Fishkind Seymour S—LS Grad—Madison	424 N Pinckney	F9612
Fitzgerald Michael J—PhB 2—Madison	2543 Chamberlain Ave	F5521
*Flad John J—BA 1—Madison	1157 Amherst Rd	F9355
*Flatter Robert G—PhB 1—613 Adams St Wausau	820 Irving Pl	F4356
*Fleisher Siegle H—LS Grad—409 22nd St Marion Iowa		
*Fleming Philip F—ChE 1—1523 W 48th St Milwaukee	135 N Charter	
Formentini Mario J—BA 1—Madison	Botkin Tripp	5267
Foss Russ C—PhB 2—7364 Harwood Ave Wauwatosa	405 W Mifflin	F4350
*Fountain David H—BA 1—758 Walnut St Lockport N Y	524 N Henry	F1489
Fox Orville C—ME 3—918 S 31st St Milwaukee	Faville Adams	3107
*Frank Joseph—BA 1—Madison	Botkin Tripp	5245
Frank Joseph H—BA 4—50 Elmwood Ave Oshkosh	16 N Orchard	F 427
Frank Lloyd R—PhB 2—Madison	410 N Livingston	F6033
*Freedman Leonard I—ChC 1—1694 E 22nd St Brooklyn N Y	1911 Adams	B1032
Freeman Eleanor J—BA 3—826 McIndoe St Wausau	High Tripp	5601
	237 Lake Lawn Pl	F 260
Frisque Alvin J—PhC 1—Luxemburg	812 W Johnson	G 516
Furbish William J—PhB 2—Wausau	910 W Dayton	B4351
*Furlong Le Roy J—PhB 1—Madison	530 W Washington Ave	G2423
Gallagher John M—Ped 1—1418½ E Madison	Eau Claire	
	223 W Gilman	F 951
*Gapinski Lawrence B—PhC 2—2949 S 44th St Milwaukee	Conover Kronshage	4268
*Gartz Frederick C—ME 1—1300 N State Chicago Ill	1 Langdon	F9432
Gelman Milton S—BA 3—1904 N 1st St Milwaukee	636 Howard Pl	F7490
Germann Nona M—PhB 1—112 Grand Ave Wis Rapids	633 Langdon	B5070
*Giedemann Joseph H—BA 2—Hayward	Swenson Kronshage	4774
Gillette (Rufus) Dale—A 3—Mazomanie	1820 Summit Ave	B 497
Girard Chester L—BA 2—313 N		

# Cardinal Society News

*about people you know*

## Warren Nelson Is All-around Man Likes Sports, Dancing and Beer

By BETTY KAISER

Friendly? Yes. Interesting? Very. Fun? Lots. If you were going to describe Warren Nelson, assistant general chairman in charge of finance for Interfraternity ball, you would probably use all of these adjectives. Besides that, he's the kind of person whose sincerity and earnestness gives people immediate confidence in him. Maybe that's why the Sigma Chis elected him as their president this year.

Besides this office, Warren has been active in various campus activities during his four years at Wisconsin. He was a member of Pyramid, and also of Mace; he did work on the assisting staff, and this year he is vice president of interfraternity board.

The thing that he is most proud of, though, is his position at third base on the varsity baseball team. He likes softball, too, and last year was named as the third baseman on the all-university softball team.

In addition to baseball, Warren has played on various intramural athletic teams. Basketball is another of his favorite sports. "I think our varsity team is great this year," he said. "It's swell to be on top for a change."

Warren is one of those rugged individualists at Wisconsin, who dislikes bridge intensely. He claims he'd rather play poker any time. He's fond of dancing, though, and when on dates he frequently goes to the Badger Inn or Lohmaier's. His date for I-F ball, incidentally, is Mary Jane Jensen from Racine.

"In my spare time, I like to read all the available stories about the Wild West. I have quite a library of them," he said.

If you were to ask Warren what he liked best about Wisconsin, he'd probably answer, "Spring, provided it is accompanied by a good supply of bock beer."

This July will find him in a training camp, for his draft number was one of the first to be called. "The draft is a fine idea, but I only wish I could have had a higher number," is his only complaint.

After his year in the army, Warren plans to go into the business of retail merchandising. "Unless," as he claims, "they decide to make a first-class general out of me!"

## Society Briefs

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of June Jones, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermil B. Frye, of 111 East Gorham street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Donald A. Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ely, 2519 Kendall avenue, on Sept. 4, in Clinton, Ia. The bride attended the university, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. The groom is a junior in the university, a member of Delta Tau Delta, and a member of the advertising staff of The Daily Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reese, Mineral Pt., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to George M. Briggs, Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. George M. Briggs of Nakoma. Both are graduates of the university. Mr. Briggs was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Zeta, and Phi Kappa Phi fraternities, and is now doing research work in biochemistry at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gronshong, 307 N. Ingersoll street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Frances, to Robert John Adams of Corning, N. Y., son of Robert Perry Adams of North Liberty, Ia. Miss Gronshong graduated from the university in 1938, and was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority. Mr. Adams received his BA from the University of Iowa in 1936 and his PhD from the university in 1940. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Alpha fraternities.

Woman was made after man, and she's been after him ever since.

Offers to discriminating lessees unusually attractive, various sized well-furnished apartments, most conveniently located, on Sterling at Irving Place. Rent \$45 to \$75. B2711—For Appointment B2712



WARREN NELSON

## Dykstra Speaks At Dinner of University Club

President Dykstra will address 276 University club members and guests after a formal dinner at 6:30 this evening in Tripp commons, Memorial Union, on "The Selective Service Act," of which he was named director by President Roosevelt last October. This is the largest number to attend a club function in recent years.

Prof. Charles Bunn of the Law school, in charge of the event, announced yesterday that the following persons would serve as hosts and hostesses for the event, highlight of the University club's 1940-41 social calendar:

Prof. and Mrs. William Kieckhofer, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Reese, Prof. and Mrs. Merritt Hughes, Prof. and Mrs. Max Otto, Dr. and Mrs. John Harris, and Prof. and Mrs. Joel Stebbins. Professor Bunn will preside at the dinner.

The following club members have made reservations:

Professor Bunn, Miss Blanche Trilling, E. M. Gilbert, Edward Bennett, O. C. Gillett, E. H. Bean, Jr., Scott M. Cutlip, Shelby Robert, Professor Kieckhofer, Miss Cordelia Trimble, Dr. Reese, A. B. Whitson, H. L. Ebanks, Professor Hughes, Norman Glickman, Professor Otto.

R. E. Langer, Miss Gladys Borchers, Dr. Harris, Grant M. Hyde, Miss Helen Patterson, Miss Emma Fisk, Miss Caroline Rumbold, Professor Stebbins, E. E. Witte, H. Trumbower, Gustav Bohstedt, Richard Gordon, W. Reineking, Gaines Post, S. C. Kleene, John Kenyon, C. P. Higby, Miss Ruth Glassow, John A. Griffin, J. C. Walker.

Dean Frank O. Holt, Paul Knaplund, Miss Mary Devereaux, Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, Miss Almere Scott, J. G. Woodburn, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Miss Paula Kittel, Farrington Daniels, Miss Katherine Cronin, H. B. Wahlin, Theodore Herfurth, L. J. Cole, Howard Morse, Miss Abby Marlatt.

Mrs. D. J. Frankenberger, P. V. Dilts, Miss Cecilia Abry, J. A. Fitzhen, L. A. Coon, J. G. Fuller, J. H. Walton, Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, Mrs. C. R. Fish, Miss Pearl Claus, J. G. Winans, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison, Leslie A. Rutledge, Walter Ela, and H. Evans.

## Stewards Meet

In the hope of obtaining a common front for the study of fraternity problems, a meeting of fraternity treasurers and stewards has been called for tonight at the Delta Upsilon house at 7 p. m. It was announced by Art Rettke, president of the Stewards association.

BOCK UP AT . . .

**LOHMAIER'S**

A Wisconsin Tradition

## Ralph Mirman, I-F Chairman, Active in Union

By OLIVE CALLAWAY

Introducing Ralph Mirman, one of the three juniors on the interfraternity board, music chairman of next Saturday's Interfraternity ball.

He has worked on assisting staff, Parents' weekend, orientation, mat



RALPH MIRMAN

dances. "But a person can do only one thing at a time. I've found what I'm interested in and I'm going to concentrate on that now. Between the I-F board, being rushing chairman for Phi Sigma Delta, and my studies, it's hard enough to keep a good balance." An econ major on the hill, Ralph plans to enter Law school in the fall. He likes athletics, especially bowling, and wants to go out for the spring handball tournament.

A fraternity's a wonderful thing, thinks Ralph. "Here you are, living with a swell bunch of fellows. You're all working for each other, not just for yourself." Says he, "It's terrific, I think. What you get is intangible, but, boy, it's terrific!"

Questioned about his favorite dance band, he thought perhaps Glenn Miller. But none of this jitterbug stuff. "I like to dance, and I like to dance

## Chad Informal

Plans for Chadbourne hall's spring informal are progressing rapidly with the various committees working hard under the chairmanship of Marion Truckenbrod. Echo Flatland, social chairman, has appointed the following committee members: Janet Frenzel, programs; Esther Strelitz, decorations; Joyce Lillesand, entertainment; and Lucille Palmatier, refreshments.

Striking a new note this year, the dance will be held at Chadbourne. Dick Harris and his orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperons for the dance will be the three resident counselors of the hall: Miss Elizabeth Grimm, chief resident, and Misses Mary Ann Payne and Marie Woerfel.

## Haresfoot Tryouts

Cast tryouts for Haresfoot's 43rd annual production will be held Tuesday in the Edwin Booth room from 3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:30 and prospective male "chorines" are notified that chorus tryouts will be held March 5 at 8 p. m. at 113 E. Mifflin street.

Translating services of Hooker scientific library at Central college, Fayette, Mo., one of the most comprehensive in the world, have subscribers in 17 countries.

to sweet music." Right now he's pulling for Boyd Raeburn.

As for girls—"Women are the source of all evil," he announced firmly. "I like a girl who can be a lot of fun on a date. One who likes to do things on the spur of the moment. If I feel like dancing—OK. If I want to sit quietly and talk—OK. The girl's got to fit her mood to that. Do I have trouble in finding girls who will do that? Not a bit."

## Your Job

may depend on your application pictures.

We Make the Better Kind.

THE

## Badger Studio

619 State St.

Phone Badger 7904

## Kessenich's

# Suitable Blouses



Select one of the new blouse beauties—dozens of the spring styles are in. Tailored classics in rayon crepe, chambrays, spun rayons, broadcloths, sheers, and novelty fabrics. Short and long sleeve types,—in charming spring shades.

at 2.95

2nd floor

At the 1.95 Blouse Bar downstairs you'll find batistes, sheers, crepes, and chambrays. Some in long sleeves—some in short. There are club and convertible colors. Band bottoms and tuck ins. Gay spring colors,—rose, blue, beige, maize, red,—and white.

at 1.95

Downstairs

THE SWING IS TO KESSENICH'S

Let's Chat  
with Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: "High Sierra" at 1, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 10:10. Coming Thursday, Friday—Ada Leonard and all-girl orchestra.

Orpheum: "Back Street" at 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10. Coming Wednesday—Count Basie on the stage.

Strand: "Bittersweet" at 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25; "Go West" at 2:40, 5:50, 9:00.

Majestic: "Million Dollar Legs" at 1, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10; "Rhythm on the Range" at 2:05, 5:50, 7:35, 10:20.

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "The Baker's Wife."

Parkway: "Gone With the Wind" at 12:15, 4:15, 8:15.

\*\*\*

DRAMA

March 5-8, Union theater: Wisconsin Players present "Family Portrait."

March 7-8, Parkway theater: Road show cast in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

\*\*\*

ART

Union, Main Gallery—Modern Houses; Theater Gallery—Life of Christ in Painting.

\*\*\*

MUSIC

Today, Great hall: Swing Record concert, 4:15 p. m.

Tomorrow, Play Circle: Noon Musicale, 12:30 p. m.

Friday, Play Circle: "Music of the Masters," 2:30 p. m.

March 16, Union theater, matinee and evening: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos.

Tomorrow, Music hall: Pro Arte quartet, Harold Klatz, violinist; Gunnar Johansen, pianist; and Robert Wooln, clarinetist, in recital of Brahms' chamber music.

Sunday, Union theater: Gunnar Johansen, concert pianist.

\*\*\*

BIG WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT: PRO ARTE CONCERT PROGRAM; "FREE COMPANY" SCHEDULE.

\*\*\*

Entertainment galore is available for one and all this week. A variety of amusements and pleasures, ranging from a concert of chamber music, to the savage rhythms of Count Basie and his orchestra, can be heard this week.

Drama takes a commanding position in the entertainment lineup with two major dramatic productions scheduled for appearance here. Tomorrow night the Wisconsin Players, directed by J. Russell Lane (better known as "Rusty" to all) present "Family Portrait" on the stage of the Union theater. The production will run through Saturday night.

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening, Sam H. Harris, Broadway producer, will present "The Man Who Came To Dinner," at the Parkway theater. Clifton Webb, well known musical comedy star, will play the leading role of "Sheridan Whiteside." The play, a take-off on Alexander Woollcott, has enjoyed lengthy runs in both New York and Chicago.

Two stage shows are listed by local theaters. Wednesday, Count Basie and his dusky music makers, will swing from the stage of the Orpheum. Thursday and Friday, the Capitol theater presents Ada Leonard and her all-girl orchestra and revue. For those of you who don't read the better known picture magazines, Miss L. is a reformed strip-teaser.

Tomorrow evening the Pro Arte string quartet will play the second of a series of four concerts in the series of Brahms' chamber music recitals. Mr. Gunnar Johansen will appear with the quartet. Sunday afternoon, Mr.

Johansen will be heard in a solo recital in the Union theater.

That's the lineup for the week—take your pick.

\*\*\*

There has been a slight change in the program scheduled for tomorrow night's Pro Arte recital. Due to the fact that the quartet will not return to Madison from their eastern tour until late tomorrow, the Brahms Piano Quintet in F minor for string quartet and piano will be substituted in place of the clarinet quintet originally scheduled. Which means that Mr. Johansen will play in two works instead of one tomorrow night, playing the quartet in C minor for violin, cello, viola and piano in addition to the piano quintet.

\*\*\*

According to word received from New York, the response to the broadcasts of the Free Company's radio dramas Sunday afternoons, has been most encouraging.

A letter from James Boyd, national chairman of the Company, states that in the first two days after presentation of William Saroyan's "The People With Light Coming Out of Them," over 400 requests were received by station WABC alone for scripts of the broadcast.

Next Sunday's play will be Robert E. Sherwood's "An American Crusader." Franchot Tone will play the lead—Elijah Lovejoy, an early crusader for abolition of slavery.

The program can be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System Sunday at 1 p. m.

\*\*\*

Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" comes over NBC every week night. Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" can be dialed over CBS on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p. m., while Professor Quiz is heard over CBS tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Chinese Checkers, Bridge To Be Played At French Meeting

Bridge and Chinese checkers will be played in French by members and guests of the French club tomorrow evening at their regular meeting at the French house at 7:15. The meeting is changed from the regular Tuesday night to Wednesday night for this week only.

Since no English will be spoken during the evening, this will be an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in French to practice his conversation, and to learn to play bridge as the Frenchman plays it.

Refreshments will be served, and anyone interested in French, as well as members of the club, is invited. Those who wish to have dinner at "la Maison Francaise" before the meeting may make reservations at the house, 1105 University avenue, or at the French office, 209 Bascom hall.

Miss Gladys Cook and Rufus Crane are in charge of the program.

Prof. Buck Lectures On Place of German Drama Over WHA

"The Place and Contribution of German Drama" will be the title of the talk by Prof. Philo Buck of the comparative literature department this afternoon at 3:45 on station WHA.

Professor Buck will open the second semester series of quarter hour radio programs sponsored by the German department. The title of the series is Great German Dramas.

Throughout the semester various faculty members will review different German plays on the weekly program. The series, which is under the direction of Herman Salinger, instructor of German, will cover plays up to the turn of the century.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

present

"FAMILY PORTRAIT"

By Coffee - Cowan

TOMORROW and Thurs., Fri., Sat.

8 p. m.

J. Russell Lane, Director

\$1 - 75c - 50c

Phone B. 1717

FOR RENT

ONE SINGLE, ONE DOUBLE ROOM for men. Comfortably furnished. 15 East Gilman, F. 2825. 2x5

WANTED TO BUY

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.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT

ONE SINGLE, ONE DOUBLE ROOM for men. Comfortably furnished. 15 East Gilman, F. 2825. 2x5

WANTED TO BUY

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.

THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Bonnie and Orrin at Capitol



Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker, the engaging couple above, take their rhythm and romance from top spots in radio, and serve it up in generous and sparkling quantities in their first screen effort, Paramount's comedy with music, "You're the One," which comes March 8 to the Capitol theater. Brunette little Bonnie is seen as a blonde in the picture, but her tantalizing, wee voice hasn't changed at all. The film features Jerry Colonna. Also, on the same program, the new March of Time presents "Americans All."

Sorority Announces Scholarship Offer To Frosh Women

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

8:00 Band Wagon  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
9:15 News and Views  
9:30 School of the Air  
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau  
9:55 World Bookman  
10:00 Homemakers' Program  
10:45 The Chapel of the Air  
11:00 Chapter a Day  
11:15 State Champion High School Debaters  
12:00 Noon Musicale  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 Campus News  
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum  
1:30 School of the Air  
2:00 School and College of the Air  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:00 College of the Air  
3:30 Song Favorites  
3:45 Great German Dramas  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau  
4:00 Steuben Music Program

TODAY IN THE UNION

8:00 Debate Conference  
11:00 Engineering Lecture  
12:15 WSGA  
12:15 Student Athletic Board  
12:15 Engineering Department  
3:30 Group Work Practice  
3:30-5:30 Haresfoot Tryouts  
3:30-5:30 One Act Play Tryouts  
4:30 Concert Committee  
4:30 Swing Concert  
4:30 Rathskeller Committee  
4:30 Reading Hour  
5:30 SAI  
6:15 Sinfonia  
6:30 University Club Dinner  
7:00 Castalia  
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron  
7:15 Polygon Board  
7:15 Pythia  
7:15 Women's Commerce Club  
7:30 Scabbard and Blade  
7:30 Wisconsin Players Dress Rehearsal  
7:45 Alpha Zeta  
8:00 Lodging House Presidents



MAJESTIC

— Last Times Today —

15c To All

Mat. & Nite

College Humor! Campus Fun!

BETTY GRABLE

"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

BING CROSBY

Bob Burns, Martha Raye

"Rhythm on the Range"

CRITIC

HELD OVER!

TODAY Through WEDNESDAY!!

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

## Protest Trip--

(Continued from page 1)  
in three days to send Shiftar to Washington. When questioned as to how so much money could be raised and from what sources, lobbyists gave several explanations.

Student churches are said to have contributed some of the funds, but check-ups show that none of the student churches officially donated. Local labor unions were contacted, said one official of the never university-recognized No Wilson Promises committee, for donations.

Questioning about financing 25 students for the four-day trip, the Cardinal was told that about half of the students paid their own way. This amounted to approximately \$20 per person. About \$120 was apparently necessary to have the delegation attend the conference over what the individuals paid.

As for the transportation itself, the American Student union arranged for chartered buses to carry the students from Chicago to Washington and back for \$12.50.

The ULLA did not carry on its cash transactions through the Union financial advisor, Ray Hilsenhoff. Last cash transaction in Hilsenhoff's office is dated Feb. 13 when \$15 was withdrawn from the account, leaving the account approximately \$13 in the red. Until a few days ago this had not been paid back.

## ROTC Bill--

(Continued from page 1)  
day of circulation on the campus include Bob Lampman, president of the University YMCA; Howie Boorman, chairman of the university religious council; John Bosshard and Carl Runge of student board; and John Kraemer, president of the Young Progressive club.

In an attempt to get the student body to attend the hearings today, anti-compulsory ROTC committee heads will supervise the circulation of 1,000 mimeographed handbills to students at key campus positions this morning.

The handbills, carrying statements supporting the committee's stand by President Dykstra and Col. Weaver of the military science department, urge students to visit their assemblymen and to attend the hearing to "prevent military encroachment" and "undemocratic regimentation of our university."

Contacted last night, Col. Weaver stated that unless he was "requested to" by the judiciary committee, he would not attend the hearing today.

## Family Portrait--

(Continued from page 1)  
Sherry, was the original little theater group in the United States.  
**'NO EXPRESSIONISM'**

"I don't believe in expressionistic stuff," Larson said. "The theater should be for the great majority of the people, not for an esoteric few. You might call this set for 'Family Portrait' simplified realism."

"The big problem in this play is not so much the settings themselves as the shifting. We have about a dozen trucks out in the stage shop, and every one of them is in use."

"I start from a floor plan," Larson explained, pointing to the big sets, "and work architecturally. Usually I do the sketches after the set is made, as a matter of record only."

## Candidates--

(Continued from page 1)  
election guide and front page political coverage.

The Badger board has announced that the following people have enough Badger credits for election to the board. They are: sophomore women—Joan Withington, Barbara Berger, Margaret Kinne, and Jean Thompson; sophomore men—Horace Thompson and John Bettinger; junior men—Marvin Rand and Virgil Pederson.

## New Talent Sought In One-Act Tryouts

An urgent call for new talent was sent out yesterday by Ben Park, chairman of the one-act play committee of the Wisconsin Players.

"Tryouts for the Wisconsin Players' coming production of one-act plays will be held at the Wisconsin Union Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week from 3:30 to 5:30. Everyone interested is urged to hustle over and try his thespian talents," Park explained.

The one-act plays are being jointly sponsored by the Players and the Wisconsin Union.

There are 928 semicircular arches in the main barracks of The Citadel.

## Seven Assistant Chairmen Prepare Open House



Shown here are the seven chairmen for the men's dormitory open house Sunday, March 9. Top row, left to right, they are: Ed Zimars, Charles Curtis, Ken Calligaro, Bob Shufelt. Bottom row: Jim Olson, Bob Fluck, and Richard Phelan.

Residents of the dorms will act as hosts at their annual open house which will take place from 2 to 5 p. m. Besides invitations to guests of these residents, over 500 special invitations have been issued to prominent city and campus leaders.

## Exams Helpful Part of Course, Students Find

A majority of American college students believe final examinations are a help rather than a drawback. Nevertheless, nearly 55 per cent say that there is room for improvement in the method of testing a student's knowledge in a course, a nation-wide survey representing the nation's college enrollment shows.

Shortly after fall semester examinations had been held on most campuses, Student Opinion Surveys of America, the scientific weekly poll of college thought, had its interviewers ask a representative sample of collegians, "Do you believe final examinations are a help or a drawback to you personally?" Exams are a help, nearly six out of every ten (55 per cent) declared.

And the reasons most often mentioned are exemplified by these typical comments:

"Examinations make me review and assimilate what I have been learning; they give me a bird's eye view of the course."—Swarthmore freshman.

"Exams make me work. I never study until I cram for finals."—DePauw senior.

"They help me to catch up with things I may have overlooked in a course."—U. of Pennsylvania (Johnstown Center) junior.

There are many, many students, however, who disagree. This is what some of them said:

"Exams work me into a nervous state; I don't remember anything."—Wooster college (Ohio) sophomore.

"I have to cram for finals, I believe in shorter tests throughout the year."—Montana State freshman.

"Examinations are not a true evaluation of one's knowledge. It is better to learn by daily study than cramming for the final."—University of Denver sophomore.

Despite the majority belief that exams are a help, only 45 per cent of the nation's students, in answer to the question, "Do you believe final examinations should be continued, or

should some other method be found to test your knowledge in a course?" chose the first alternative.

Women students believe finals are less a help to them than do men, the poll shows. Likewise, women students are much more prone to discredit final examinations as a good method of testing a student's knowledge in a

course than are men. The emotional strain many say is caused by exams may explain the women's greater dislike for finals. One girl admitted, "They scare me to death."

A course in Latin-American history has been added to the curriculum at Lafayette.

Lees-McRae college students, Banner Elk, N. C., have organized the country's farthest-south skiing club. Members make their own skis in the college wood-shop.

Sarah Lawrence college has received an unrestricted grant of \$35,000 from the Carnegie corporation.

## TICKETS NOW ON SALE



## IT'S DATE TIME

for the rhythms of

## BOYD RAEURN

at the 1941

## INTERFRATERNITY BALL

No Ticket Sales at Door

Strictly Formal

TWO DOLLARS PER COUPLE

No Corsages

**4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES**  
A thorough, intensive, stenographic course—  
starting January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1.  
Interesting Booklet sent free, without obligation  
—write or phone. No solicitors employed.

**moser**  
BUSINESS COLLEGE  
PAUL MOSER, J.D., PH.B.

Regular Courses for Beginners, open to High School Graduates only, start first Monday of each month. Advanced Courses start any Monday. Day and Evening. Evening Courses open to men.

16 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347