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'Said One Editor to the Other . . .'

Editor-Regent A. J. Glover  
Watches University ProgressBy CLARENCE SCHOENFELD  
(Cardinal Executive Editor)

Arthur J. Glover's desk in the office of Hoard's Dairyman at Ft. Atkinson is a massive, ornately carved relic of another era. But his chair is a modern affair of curved steel tubing and bright leather.

That combination rather typifies, somehow, the catholic personality of the man who is at once editor of the largest dairy magazine in the country and president of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Editor-Regent Glover is as old as a wagon-rut road, yet as fresh as a boulevard. I chatted with him for an hour or so last Saturday at the Dairyman plant and came away with a bit of Lincolnesque philosophy about early days on the prairie as well as with the latest information about artificial breeding of cattle. Mr. Glover is bringing to the problems of the university a mellowed concept of progress.

He is particularly "tickled" these days with the way things are going down at the state capitol. Not only has the former budget slasher, Gov. Julius Heil, gone to bat for increased university appropriations, but the legislature gives every indication of wanting to play ball, too.

"Were you surprised when Governor Heil made a right-about-face in his attitude toward the university?" I asked. That had impressed me as the biggest story the Cardinal has carried all year.

"Not at all, not at all," was Mr. Glover's prompt reply. "Mr. Heil was rubbed the wrong way two years ago. Things were said at the opposite end of State street that shouldn't have been said. We regents have simply gotten around a table and explained the situation to him."

"The governor is sincere, he wants to do a good job, and he's as honest as the day is long. All he asks from

(Continued on page 8)

## Regents' Head



A. J. GLOVER

Varsity Cagers,  
Coach Honored  
At Union Dinner

Wisconsin's Big Ten and national championship basketball team and Coach Harold "Bud" Foster will be feted tonight in Great hall of the Memorial Union at a brilliant all-university victory banquet.

Prof. William "Wild Bill" Kieckhofer will head an array of local and campus speakers including Coach Harry A. Stuhldreher, Joseph "Roundy" Coughlin, and Foster. Alf W. Harrer, Delta Chi and president of the "W" club, is the banquet chairman.

## TICKETS LEFT

Although the banquet is nearly a sellout, some tickets still remain on sale at the Union desk, Bud Bruemer and Jean Frantz, cochairmen of tickets, announced yesterday.

Other guests are Mayor James Law, Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson, Dr. W. F. Lorenz, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Dean Louise T. Greeley, and Asst. Coach Fred Wegner. Cochairmen of invitations are Gunther Heller and Mary Murphy.

## SPECIAL BACKDROP

Large red balloons and paper basketballs will fill Great hall, and a special backdrop is planned according to Decorations Chairman Patty Harshaw. The dinner, which will begin promptly at 6:15, is a candlelight affair.

## Badger Club Members Find Success In Many Activities

"Sure, I know what it is. It's the athletes who get their major letters at a football game each fall;—either that or it's a bunch of people who've worked on the yearbook."

That's the incorrect reply you're liable to receive if you ask a good part of the students on the campus what the Badger club is. Another group will tell you that they have a sneaking suspicion that it's something different. But there's only one sure way of finding out, and that's asking any one of the Badger club's 120 members, the great majority of whom both live and study up to the hilt.

## \$275 A YEAR

All 120 are young men here to get a college education and perhaps more, in spite of means that may be limited. They pay \$275 a year to live in five ex-fraternity and ex-sorority houses, work cooperatively at cleaning up their rooms, and get their meals with waiter service. At the end of each school year the club's profits from this \$275 are divided up among the 120 members, so that they are all living at cost.

Officially termed the University of Wisconsin Men's Cooperative houses, the Badger club's five buildings are owned by the university and directed by Herman Kerst, paid house manager. The houses are completely separate from the men's halls.

The Badger club was started in 1932 when, in the depths of the depression, the

(Continued on page 8)

Assembly Postpones  
ROTC Bill Again;  
Comes Up Tomorrow

The assembly failed again last night to consider the compulsory ROTC bill when it adjourned half way through the calendar for last Wednesday.

The bill is scheduled last on the calendar, and although now almost a week behind schedule, will not come before the legislators until today or tomorrow.

The assembly will convene at 8:30 this morning but will not consider the bill unless it is reached by 10, as a special order of business is scheduled at that time.

As minority leaders oppose the bill and are attempting to indefinitely postpone it, considerable filibustering is expected on earlier measures delaying consideration of the ROTC bill at least another day.

## Marine Examinations

Preliminary physical examinations and personal interviews for applicants for marine corps reserve officer commissions will be held under the direction of 2nd Lt. John Holt of the marines all today, tomorrow, and Thursday. The physical examinations will be held in the infirmary.

(Continued on page 8)

Robert Wilson Goes  
To Meet President;  
Discuss War Relief

On President Roosevelt's request, Robert Wilson is leaving the campus today for Washington to confer with the president. Wilson is the organizer and former chairman of "Young America Wants To Help" on this campus.

Young America is the collegiate affiliate of the British War Relief Society Incorporated, of which Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt is national chairman.

## CALLED BY PRESIDENT

Last Sunday Wilson was called by Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt to come to Washington to confer with the president. A representative from Columbia, Stanford and the University of Texas will also be present. The purpose of the meeting is to give the official backing of the administration to the society, to coordinate the organization's activities on the campus and to iron out difficulties.

In a letter received by Robert Wilson, Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt explains,

"As I told you, I saw the president last week. He suggested a plan for giving impetus to the college work. On April 9 he wants to receive at the White House at 11 o'clock in the morning, four undergraduates representing four widely separated regions of the United States. They will come in the name of Young America and will be photographed with the president."

Present officers of Young America at the university are: Gerry Bong, chairman; Betty Wilson, vice-chairman; Louise Brugger, publicity chairman; Bob Wilson, general secretary; Henry Mann, entertainment chairman; and Walker Drayton, treasurer.

## REORGANIZATION PLANNED

"Due to the top-heavy organization centering in New York at the present

(Continued on page 8)

Staff Better  
Than in '32,  
Report Says

The university has come out of the "depressing thirties" with a teaching staff about equal in number and probably in the lower ranks more highly trained than that which the university had 10 years ago, in 1931-32, the first general report of its special committee on the quality of instruction and scholarship revealed to the faculty at its meeting in the Law school auditorium yesterday.

The first report of the committee, which was established by faculty action over a year ago, was presented by Prof. Mark H. Ingraham, its chairman. The committee was created to study the nature of educational adjustments which were made by the university to balance its budget during the depression, and to study their effects upon the quality of instruction and scholarship throughout the university.

The work of the committee as embodied in the first report was approved by the faculty Monday afternoon. The report contained no recom-

(Continued on page 2)

## Head Nautical Dance



CECHAL



KRIWANEK



HILLIKER



MANN

## SPINNAKERS LOANED

Spinnakers, valued at \$4,000, have been loaned to Hoofers' Yacht club, sponsors of the ball, by the Cedar Lake Yacht club for use as decorations in Great hall. Nautical gear will be displayed throughout the hall to carry out the seamen's motif of the ball.

Feature of the ball floor show will be an enactment of the "Crossing of the Equator" ceremony given to each sailor crossing the equator for the first time. Willard Scholz as Father Neptune, and other Haresfoot stars will take part in the ceremony.

## WHA INTERVIEW

Royalty for the ball, Kotick and Betty Jane Weld and Yacht Club Commodore Francis Whitcomb and Lorraine Dalrymple, will be interviewed during the Campus News broadcast over WHA at 1 o'clock today.

Federation 'Leftists'  
Select Own Speaker'Fast One' Pulled,  
Claim; Pick Knox

By CHARLES HAMILTON

After an unofficial meeting of the Peace federation, left wing members of the organization contrived to "pull a fast one" yesterday by releasing the name of the Rev. Owen Knox as the speaker for an all-university peace convocation April 16 in the Union theater, it was learned last night.

The Rev. Mr. Knox is said to be chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, the Michigan Civil Rights federation, the American Peace Mobilization, and a "front man for the Communists in other organizations" anti-Communist members charged last night.

"A majority of the Peace federation members were under the impression that the convocation would hear a two-man symposium on American foreign policy, pro and con," declared a statement from other members of the federation who spoke as individuals.

This plan, approved by the university administration, was being worked out with the Union forum committee headed by John Bosshard. Oswald Garrison Villard, former editor of The Nation, has been contacted as one of the speakers, Bosshard indicated.

Issuing the statement in opposition to the naming of the Rev. Mr. Knox, were Frank Kramer, chairman of the Peace federation; delegates from the Methodist student group; Velma Roberts, vice chairman of the Peace federation and vice president of YWCA; Jerry Pearson, vice president of the Youth Committee Against War; Jean Powell; and Owen Hughes, delegate of the Fellowship of Reconciliation to the Peace federation and president of the YCAW.

These individuals spoke as members of the Peace federation and not as representatives of organizations. They charged, however, that the following organizations had agreed to the proposal for the symposium: YMCA, Progressive club, Methodist student center, Baptist student center, Presbyterian student center, Fellowship of

(Continued on page 8)

## Spring Approaches

Signs of spring were evident everywhere on the campus yesterday—spring coats and jackets replaced winter coats, the grass on Lincoln terrace began to look alive and a couple went out in a red canoe in the channel behind the boat house.

## Weather-

Cloudy no change in temperature.

## Council Committee to Interview

## Senior Alumni Post Candidates

Assistant Chairmen  
For Commodore Ball  
Announced by Kotick

John Kotick, Acacia, general chairman of the Commodore's ball, yesterday announced the names of four chairmen who will assist him in the presentation of the ball April 12.

The chairmen are:

Grant Hilliker, advertising; Robert Kriwanek, Chi Phi, tickets; Dorothy Mann, decorations; Ray Cechal, Phi Kappa Sigma, promotion.

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## WHA INTERVIEW

Royalty for the ball, Kotick and Betty Jane Weld and Yacht Club Commodore Francis Whitcomb and Lorraine Dalrymple, will be interviewed during the Campus News broadcast over WHA at 1 o'clock today.

The committee will make a report of all candidates who apply, as well as the rating he or she receives, to the full senior council, which will in turn select four students to run for the position this Thursday and Friday. Arthur Nielsen, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

All seniors are eligible to apply for an interview for the post, and the committee will rate each applicant according to his interest and administrative capabilities, as evidenced by his scholastic record, and his record in extracurricular activities, Nielsen emphasized.

The committee will make a report of all candidates who apply, as well as the rating he or she receives, to the full senior council, which will in turn select four students to run for the position this Thursday and Friday. Arthur Nielsen, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

The senior class representative will sit as a regular member of the Alumni association board of directors, policy-forming body of the association, for a three-year term. This board meets three or four times during the year in Madison or Chicago, Nielsen explained.

"The position does not carry any remuneration, but gives the person elected to it an excellent opportunity for making contacts with prominent alumni throughout the country," Nielsen added.

## UW Men Study Thousand Lakes To Aid State Conservation Work

Efforts of the Wisconsin Natural History survey to help the state hold its reputation as one of America's finest summer vacation areas and as a veritable fishing paradise were described in a radio interview recently given by Dr. Chancey Juday, professor of limnology at the university.

Dr. Juday and Dr. Edward A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, are codirectors of the Wisconsin Natural History survey which has been conducting an intensive study of Wisconsin lakes over a 35 year period. Headquarters of the survey are located at the university.

Physical, chemical, and biological observations have been made on about 1,000 lakes throughout the state, some of which have been studied regularly for periods of five to 10 years or more, others of which have been visited only once or twice, Dr. Juday revealed.

"The problem is a quantitative determination of the amount of plant and animal material produced by lakes which will serve either directly or indirectly as food for fishes," Dr. Juday said.

### WATERS DIFFER WIDELY

"While most of our lakes have the same general appearance, a critical examination shows that their waters differ widely in their chemical and biological content. The waters of some are very soft and those of others are hard; these qualities affect the productivity; the former are less productive than the latter," he explained.

Dr. Juday told of an experiment which has been conducted during the past 10 years in an attempt to increase the productivity of soft water lakes by the addition of fertilizers.

A 38-acre lake with neither inlet nor outlet was chosen for the experiment, he said, and for a period of four years mineral fertilizers, such as phosphate, lime, nitrogen, and potash compounds were added to the water with little effect upon the crop of tiny plants or algae that were found in the open water of the lake.

"The addition of a ton and a half of soybean meal in the fifth year, however, increased this crop of algae about 50 per cent, and there was only a slight decrease in the crop of these plants during the following two years although no additional meal was added," Dr. Juday explained.

### FISH GROW FASTER

Dr. Juday revealed that the addition of a ton and a half of cotton seed meal in the eighth year gave an additional marked increase in the crop of microscopic algae, and that the crop was even larger in the ninth year.

"Studies are now in progress to determine what effect these larger crops of microscopic plants have had on the growth of the game fish in the lake," Dr. Juday explained. "Preliminary results indicate that the small-mouthed black bass now reach a legal length about a year earlier than they did before and the crop of bottom animals, such as worms, insect larvae, and snails which serve as food for the fish, was almost double in 1940 than in previous years."

Wisconsin citizens have cooperated generously in the fish survey work by sending scales from several thousand fish that they have caught to the Wisconsin Natural History survey. Dr. Juday explained that from these scales the age of the fish can be determined by the number of annual rings on the scales and that the distance between these rings shows the approximate growth each year of the fish's life.

### SCALES TELL STORY

Dr. Juday also explained that these age and growth readings tell a good deal about the lakes from which the fish come, that if the annual rings are far apart they indicate good growth which shows that the lake produces an abundance of fish food. He said that if the rings are close together, showing that growth has been slow, the condition may be due to poor food conditions or overpopulation of fish.

"These facts show that lakes which have poor growth should not be stocked as heavily with young fish as those which have good growth," Dr. Juday said. "In lakes showing good growth the game fish may reach legal length during the third or fourth year of life, while in lakes with poor growth this length may not be attained."

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tained until the sixth year or even the eighth year. Thus they give us an indication of the time required for the angler to get returns on the young fish that are planted in a lake."

### Staff Better-

(Continued from page 1)  
mendations but merely a statement of progress and facts determined to date, and is suggested as a basis for faculty discussion. A second report, containing analyses of the university's present educational procedures and recommendations for faculty action, will be made later.

Facts determined by the special committee in its first report are:

1. University expenditures for new construction, and for auxiliary enterprises and organized activities, such as dormitories and commons, athletics, and hospitals, have been little or no drain upon funds that could be used for current educational needs.

### PERCENTAGE SIMILAR

2. At the end of the 1931-41 period, the percentage of faculty personnel in each rank is nearly the same as it was at the beginning of the period, and the university now has a more mature and, in the lower ranks, a more highly trained staff than it had 10 years ago.

3. Wisconsin is not in a specially favorable position to compete in salaries rank-by-rank with other universities of similar size and standing, although the salary differential between Wisconsin and these other universities is only marked in the case of professors.

### INCREASE SINCE 1931

4. Since 1931 there has been about a 24 per cent increase in the teaching load of the university, while during the same period there has been about a 4 per cent decrease in instructional personnel.

5. During the 10-year period 1930-40, the number of student credits taught in the university College of Letters and Science increased 16 per cent while the cost per student credit decreased 22 per cent.

The report revealed that the increase in the number of student credits per teaching hour has been accomplished by increasing the size of sections, by altering the ratio of lectures to quiz sections in social science courses, and by decreasing the actual time which the student spends in classroom or laboratory for the same number of credits in elementary science courses.

The committee's general report was accompanied by a sub-committee's

### Head Cast!



### Play Circle Stages 'Listening,' Another In Series of Plays

"Listening" by John Redhead Frome, Jr., will be staged tomorrow and Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle as another in the series of one act plays presented by the Wisconsin Players and the Wisconsin Union during the spring season. Homer Gensley is directing the show. Admission is free.

A 45 minute play in which a mood of tense waiting is built to climactic heights, "Listening" has a cast of only three women.

Nancy Partridge, veteran character actress of the Wisconsin Players, interprets the mother; Marian Gunderson plays one of the daughters, "Trena,"

and Ruby Jean Kline plays the other, "Joan."

This is the first one act play to be given at a matinee performance in line with a new Play Circle policy, Gensley reports. This is Gensley's first production job at Wisconsin although he has directed shows previously. He has been in numerous Wisconsin Players' shows, including "The Witch," "The Merry Widow," "The Merry Wives," "Knightsbridge," and the studio play, "The Sunken Bell."

It cannot be denied that outward accidents conduce much to fortune, favor, opportunity, death of others, occasion fitting virtue; but chiefly, the mold of a man's fortune is in his own hands.—Bacon.

Courtship consists in a number of quiet attentions, not so pointed as to alarm, nor so vague as not to be understood.—Sterne.

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IT'S  
THIS  
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

## HUNCHES . . . 'N' COMEBACKS

As long as there will be sports, there will be the sort of thing that Nick Lee did Friday night.

We never thought it could happen as much as it did this past sports year. But somehow or other it did.

## ALL HAD IT

The football team had it against Purdue. The cagers had it—oh, say all season. The minor sports teams, too, had it—such as when the fencers foiled Michigan State. And Friday night the boxers, this man Lee had it.

It's just that old comeback ability. That never-quit spirit that's so essential to successful athletes and athletes and life.

And this year Wisconsin has had it. Knotted in with that is that matter of "hunches." We've had 'em, everybody's had 'em. And hunches, like comebacks, will go along in sports as long as there will be two men to combat each other. They're inextricably linked, and fortunately so.

## ARE JUST DESIRES

For hunches are what put interest and keenness in sports, in everything; freely translated, hunches are nothing more or less than desires—and that's the whole *raison d'être* for them.

Follow your hunches—desires—and you'll follow the sport—or anything—far more intensely than you otherwise would. That's an irrefutable fact: a man who plays a hunch just can't be neutral or disinterested—he's "in there all the way."

Being desires, hunches may thusly be heir to the human frailties of wishful thinking, may lack objectiveness.

But it's that old comeback ability that makes hunches so pulling. And so long as there are teams like Wisconsin's gridders or cagers or boxers of this 1941 year—play those hunches. The statistics may not say so—but your hunches will: "you've got a chance to win regardless." And how much keener your enjoyment if you do play that hunch, for you'll inescapably be drawn closer to the contest.

That's why we got such a thrill out of Nick Lee's winning Friday night.

If ever there was a spot for a hunch, that was it: here was Nick—a quiet, unassuming man with mild ways and a likeable smile—ready for his last collegiate bout, and all the odds said he couldn't win.

## COULD BE DISCOURAGED

He, champion of the heavyweights last year, had lost every fight of this year. He, meeting Spiegelberg in the



national tourney the week before, had lost—and now was fighting him again. He, trying hard in his other two fights, just couldn't get in stride, just couldn't win. He, captain of his team and the kind of man who takes responsibilities heavily, had a mental weight on his mind that was far from light. And now it was his last fight.

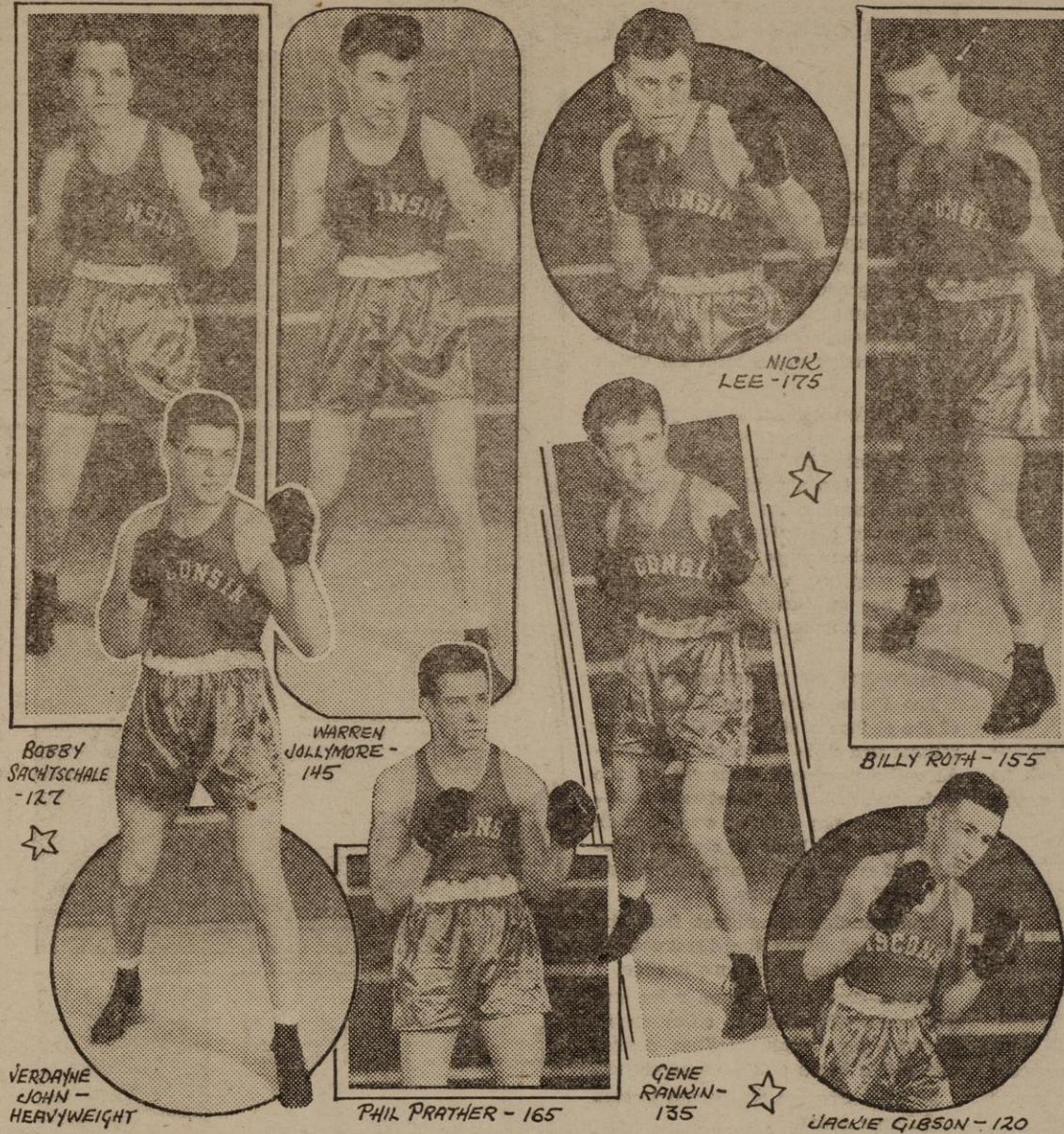
Well, all the odds said no—but our hunch said yes . . . and we rode with that hunch. We rode with it, won with it. And the biggest personal kick we have gotten out of our sports-covering life at Wisconsin was when Nick came back Friday night—and then in the dressing room afterward said "Thanks for that story" as we shook his hand in congratulation: that meant far, far more to us than the national championship that was Wisconsin's.

THE REASON? We'd been stringing with Lee all down the line, taking losses hard but expecting that comeback in "the next one." We were disappointed a couple of times—but in the end we weren't. For in backing the Nicker so keenly, we felt his defeats harder—but like

## Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Feted at Boxing Banquet Last Night



## Legislative Scholarship Bill May Affect 40 U. W. Athletes

## Gridders Face Heavy Workouts This Week In Outdoor Drills

By MARTY SIEGRIST  
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

Under provisions of a bill recently introduced into the state senate, some 40 University of Wisconsin athletes may be deprived of scholarships which entitle them to remission of out-of-state tuition fees.

Seeking to lower the cost of operation of the university, Sen. Ambrose Coller, Necedah Republican, proposes to abolish the 133 legislative scholarships now available to deserving students from outside of Wisconsin.

Forty of these scholarships, said Coller, are held at the present time by members of Wisconsin varsity or freshman athletic teams. Among the recipients are Boxer Warren Jollymore; Basketball Forward Charley Epperson, Football Quarterback Tom Farris and Halfback Jim McFadzean, and Pole Vaulter Bill Williams.

## MIGHT WITHDRAW

Most of the athletes who are holders of such scholarships are working their way through school. The burden of paying the \$200 non-resident fee would cause many of them to withdraw from the university, according to Asst. Athletic Director Guy Sundt.

Senator Coller yesterday afternoon told *The Daily Cardinal* that his bill had been introduced not to harm Wisconsin athletics but to help curb the mounting cost of operating the university. He declared that the gap between state income and expenditures made economy necessary.

What would happen to the students now holding legislative scholarships—including the athletes?

## STILL HAVE CHANCE

"There are already over 160 scholarships which are awarded by the board of regents to out-of-state students," he replied. "Those who now hold legislative scholarships would be eligible to try for those given through the regents."

These 160 scholarships, said the senator, are all that the state can afford to grant to out-of-state students. Senator Coller's bill, No. 363-S, has been referred to the committee on education and public welfare. It will be scheduled for public hearing some time after April 14.

Wisconsin athletic teams during the past year have, by comparison with statistics from other universities, had a low percentage of out-of-state competitors. Largest number of the "foreigners" was on the football team

wise felt his victory even more sharply.

## ALL YOU'VE GOT

The thing is: Put all you've got into your interests, be they sports or just plain life and work. You'll be set back sometimes—but you'll come out on top just as much, more . . . and when you do you'll know what living to the full can mean.

So long as there are human beings there will be Nick Lees and "never-quit" men and events—and that's not a bad thing to remember.

## Supremacy Cup Awarded Yearly In Dorm I-M's

Shining emblem of men's residence halls athletic supremacy is the large silver loving cup awarded annually to the residence halls house attaining the greatest number of points in athletic participation.

The athletic program sponsored by the athletic committee of the men's halls is part of the general university intramural activity. Its aim is to provide facilities and, so far as possible, instruction in a large number of physical activities with carry-over values for as many men who avail themselves of the opportunity. In the opinion of the pioneers in the formation of the halls' intramural athletic system, these athletics afford an opportunity for participation for the majority of less skilled students, and enable them to cultivate skills that may be utilized in later life.

Eligible to compete are resident students of a house who are registered in the intramural office and have had their health grades checked as satisfactory. The student must be a resident of the house on whose team he competes, at the time of competition.

During the 14 year history of the supremacy cup, Ochsner house, Adams hall, has taken top honors in sports five times. Ochsner has garnered the cup in 1927-28, 1929-30, 1930-31, 1931-32, and 1938-39. Another Adams hall contender, Richardson house, has won the cup three times, 1932-33, 1936-37, and 1937-38. The honor of Tripp hall has been held up by victories of Botkin in 1928-29 and 1939-40, and Gregory in 1933-34. Other winners were Adams hall houses, Tarrant and Noyes in 1934-35 and 1935-36 respectively.

## POINT SYSTEM

A standard point system is used to compute the total points allotted competing teams. In touch football, basketball, and softball, team entry is worth 25 points. Reaching the division round-robin gives a team 15 points for first, and 10 points for second. Final standing awards teams with 40 points for first, 20 points for second, 10 points for third, and four points for fourth.

In volleyball, ice hockey, and water polo, entry is worth 15 points, each game won gives team five points, and final standing for squad is awarded with 20 points for first, 10 for second, five for third, and three for fourth.

Each team will receive double the number of points scored by it in the meet and 15 points as an entry award in the indoor track, outdoor track, and swimming competition.

## MINIMUM NUMBER

To qualify for entrance in any sport and supremacy cup play, a team must be represented by at least the minimum number of contestants required for that sport, and must not forfeit more than one game of their schedule. A game lost through the playing of an ineligible man is counted as a forfeited game. Any ties for places in the final play-offs must be played off so points may be properly allotted and winners of the event decided.

Current leader in the race for the supremacy cup is Botkin house, Tripp hall, last year's winner. In the five events played off this year, Botkin has attained 244 points by taking second in football for 60, first in volleyball for 65, tied for third and fourth in basketball for 44, second in indoor track for 51, and placed in swimming for 21. Nearest rivals threatening Botkin's hold on top position are Tarrant house, Adams hall, with 166 points, and Conover B, Kronshage, with 148 points.

Complete supremacy cup standings as to April 1, 1941, compiled by Les Hendrickson, clerk of the intramural sports department, are as follows:

Bashford, 68; Botkin, 244; Chamberlin B, 73; Chamberlin C, 124; Conover B, 148; Conover C, 67; Fallows, 3; Faville, 60; Frankenberger, 65; Gilman B, 84; Gilman C, 74; Gregory, 88; High, 50; Jones B, 119; Jones C, 103; La Follette, 78; Mack B, 82; Mack C, 117; Noyes, 96; Ochsner, 100; Richardson, 138; Showman B, 71; Showman C, 56; Siebecker, 70; Spooner, 29; Swenson B, 121; Swenson C, 65; Tarrant, 166; Turner B, 100; Turner C, 44; Vilas, 140; Winslow, 70.

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but follows religiously the new.—Thoreau.

Not only to say the right thing in the right place, but far more difficult, to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.—Sala.

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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## Government Week Seeks Stimulation Of Student Interest

A great step forward in attempting to awaken student apathy toward campus government is being undertaken by the current Student Government week, sponsored by the student board.

House discussion and forums will form the major portion of the week's activities, and groups are urged to take advantage of their opportunity of having student leaders explain the workings of student government. Highlight of the week will be the talk by Prof. Harold Stokes at the Friday convocation.

This is a big undertaking for the student board. It means effort, planning, and sacrifice on the part of the student leaders. Their work will be rewarded, however, if it helps to stimulate in the student body a renewed interest in good student government.

## National Trend Is Strongly Toward Bigger Government

The unmistakable trend of the times is very strongly toward bigger and bigger government. Defense emphasis tends to obscure the drift, to divert attention from the steadily growing use of government power.

In the name of defense, both employers and employees soon will find the government insisting upon a voice in the settlement of disputes; bankers will discover that the government is interested in continued control over money; industry will learn that the government will not hesitate to use its resources to set up new yardsticks; export and import business will find the government taking firmer and firmer control over all foreign trade and over all movements of money in and out of the U. S.

It is a super Blue Eagle that is growing up as the government moves in to direct a vast and growing defense effort. Industry recalls that it was somewhat the same in 1917-18. Overlooked, however, is the fact that President Roosevelt is building defense into the regular machinery of government; that in 1917-18 wartime controls were built outside regular government machinery; that there will be much more difficulty deflating the government after the present emergency than after the last one.

The idea that present defense controls are just a flash in the pan is mistaken.

## The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT EMPHASIS THIS WEEK Memorial Union One of Finest In the Country

The Wisconsin Union is a recreational center, a university department, and a huge club, governed by its members, which includes all students whether graduate or undergraduate, faculty, and alumni life members, through representatives from their respective groups which form the Union council.

The Union council is comprised of 14 members, two representing the faculty appointed by the president of the university; two alumni, one appointed by the alumni office and one by the president of the university; two Union staff members appointed by the regents; and eight students, four of which are appointed by the student board and four by the Union directorate.

### COMPOSED OF 17 COMMITTEES

The Union directorate is comprised of the chairmen of the 17 Union committees and clubs which plan and produce the programs sponsored by the Union council. The directorate is appointed by the retiring council each year upon the basis of recommendations of retiring chairmen and assisting staff qualifications.

The standing committees from the chairmen of which the directorate is formed and their functions include:

House—formulates house rules and supervises allocation of office space, provides for weekly matinee dances and coffee hours and dancing classes.

Forum—arranges an annual lecture and forum series.

Music—provides free fortnightly Sunday concerts and has charge of practice pianos and the phonographic record library.

Library—has charge of the Union library and browsing sessions.

Gallery—manages annual state art salon and plans art exhibitions.

Women's Affairs—arranges social events for women students.

Rathskeller—plans smokers, billiards, ping-pong, and bridge tournaments and instruction, and free movies.

Commons—handles Union food service and promotion and musical entertainment in the dining rooms.

Union News Bureau—informs the campus on Union activities.

Activities Bureau—furnishes students with information and guidance on extra-curricular and social activities.

Theater—arranges for outside road shows and handles "Movie Time" in the Play Circle.

Concert—plans and arranges for Union concert series.

Workshop—arranges for equipment and instruction in arts and crafts, and takes care of seasonal decorations in the building.

The clubs operating under the auspices of the Union include:

Wisconsin Hoofers—an outdoor sports club.

Graduate Club—directs a general program for graduate students including dances, lectures, outings, and teas.

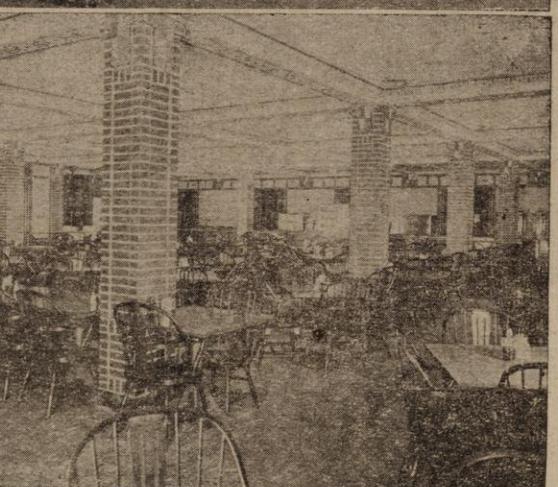
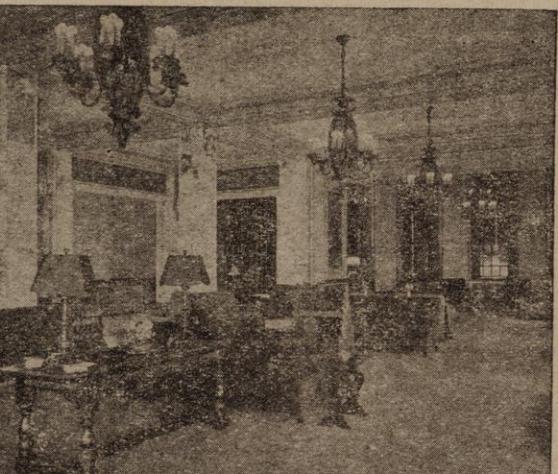
International Club—sponsors social and cultural activities for foreign students.

The Union is supported by membership fees, collected in the general fee from each student each semester, and from programs sponsored by the theater and concert committees and clubs of the directorate.

The president of the Union is a student elected by the incoming and outgoing councils at the annual meeting each year. The vice president is the president of the student board; the secretary is the house director; and the treasurer the ex-officio officer of the Memorial Union in charge of business arrangements.

The house director, at present Porter Butts, is generally responsible for the operations of the Memorial Union building. He is employed by the board of regents, which takes into consideration in appointing him the recommendation of the Union council and the president of the university.

### Living Room of the Campus



### It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



### LATEST REPORTS FROM

the state legislature indicate that the university will receive its entire building program. The legislators seem rather favorably impressed by the university's case, though ways and means of paying for it all must be settled.

I gathered from the way that Regent Cleary emphasized the need of the engineering buildings, that the university is fairly confident that funds will be granted for the agriculture buildings.

### THE COLLEGE OF

Agriculture has many farmer friends in the state and most legislators probably wouldn't dare vote against the short course dorm and Dairy Industry building. With the current popularity of engineering because of the defense boom, it isn't very difficult to find a good case for new chemical and electrical engineering structures.

A good many persons have complained that the College of Letters and Science is getting the short end of the bargain. If any building is to be done in the future, the technical colleges and schools will probably be favored again. It is much easier to convince a legislature that one of these "trade" schools is in need than that a cultural department lacks adequate funds.

### THE REGENTS MADE

a good impression on the solons by refusing to endorse bills for buildings other than those they had recommended. A measure to provide additional funds for home economics has also been introduced, but Cleary said that they were not there to "see what we can get out of the legislature." He pointed out that the regents had studied the university's needs carefully and if their suggestions were followed, the other colleges and schools would be taken care of by the university.

The industrialists on the board of regents declared that they, as taxpayers, were willing to help pay for these new buildings because it is a reflection on the state that they have to be used. They pointed out that the state would not permit a business to operate in some of them. This made a hit with the Republican majority.

### THE BUILDING PROGRAM

reminds us of the legend about the origin of the prejudice one frequently notes in this state against the university. A part of this has been dispelled of late, but it is still noticeable.

Supposedly it all began with the construction of the present Science hall after the original structure had burned. After several years of campaigning, the state agreed on a \$100,000 structure. However, none of the bids made by private contractors were even in close proximity to that figure, so, in desperation, several contractors reportedly got together and formed a building firm and erected it themselves for \$300,000. A great howl went up about the state about invasion on the realm of private industry. Of course, the "slight" overestimation of the cost didn't set too well either.

One consolation is that in building it, they made certain that it would not burn. (Or is it.)

## HPC Integrates Dorms, Greeks, Rooming Houses

The men's house presidents' council is comprised of the presidents of every organized men's house on the campus. Its purpose is to integrate men students on the campus and provide a means of expressing student opinion, and to advance a social, cultural, and athletic program.

The executive board forms the policies for HPC. It is comprised of a junior man from the student board, the president of interfraternity board, the president of interlodging house board, and a member of the dormitories appointed by the dormitory cabinet.

The component parts of HPC, the organizations of the three living groups, are well developed and at present have greater importance separately than as parts of HPC.

### MEMBERS ELECTED AT LARGE

The Men's Dormitory association includes every resident of a university dormitory. Legislative and executive power is centered in the dormitory cabinet of 18 members elected at large; four from Tripp hall, four from Adams hall, eight from the Kronshage group, one from the Dormitory fellows, and one from the dormitory club control board.

The cabinet elects a chairman from its membership, hires paid secretary-treasurer, and delegates specific parts of its program to committees appointed by the cabinet. Its activities are financed by dues paid by the residents of the dormitories.

The house chairmen's council of the Men's Dormitory association is composed of 41 voting members, 14 from Tripp and Adams halls, 24 from the houses of the Kronshage group, and a fellow advisor appointed by the fellows group. It functions as a contact body for the cabinet and the men's house presidents' council.

### ORGANIZED IN WARDS

Lodging house men are organized under the Wisconsin ward system, comprised of seven geographical units, the Cherokee, Seneca, Iroquois, Algonquin, Sioux, Seminole, and Navajo wards. A seven-man lodging house board governs the system. Each member of the board, who is elected by the personnel of all the wards, acts as supervisor and policy maker for one of the wards.

The president of lodging house board, elected by the board, is a member of the HPC executive council, and acts as the contact for the ward system and other student governmental agencies. Key men are special assistants to the lodging house board and leaders in the ward system.

The ward system of independent house representation and government is a progressive step forward over the old method. It is in use in only a few universities yet, where it is being watched by other schools still using the old, less flexible form of government.

Fraternity administration is placed in the hands of an interfraternity council, composed of the 37 chapter presidents, and its governing board, a group of five men elected by the council from the ranks of the interfraternity assisting staff. These five men annually elect as president one of their number who preside at all board and council meetings and is king of the interfraternity ball.

The vote of each social fraternity, regardless of size, has equal weight. Each council representative is also a member of one of the council's six committees which are concerned with finances, rushing, interfraternity and inter-campus relations, athletics, activities, and publicity.

Finances for rushing and other expenses are raised through the interfraternity ball. The fraternity buyers' co-op handles much of fraternity purchases of food and household commodities. Fraternity resident counselors, who are graduate advisors, and in many cases treasurers, of the chapters, serve as a supervisory body on scholarship, rushing, finances, and social conduct. Deans Scott Goodnight and Willard Blaesser are the administration advisors.

## Theater Gallery Exhibition Will Open Tomorrow

An exhibition of the photographic work of the "California group," contemporary photographers, will go on view in the theater gallery of the Wisconsin Union tomorrow and will remain until April 21, Joe Bradley, chairman of the Union gallery committee, announces.

All photographs are from the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art. Among the members of the group are Edward Weston, Ansel Adams, Brett Weston, and Imogene Cunningham. This is the group who called themselves "Group F. 64" in 1932, referring to the lens stop which they employ which allows great definiteness and depth of field.

### MUSEUM OF MODERN ART

According to the Museum of Modern Art, "To recognize in their work technical qualities alone is to overlook those formal qualities of composition and handling of light and shade which set these photographs apart from mere records of fact. It has often been objected that, by their emphasis on seemingly infinite detail, these pictures are 'unnatural,' that in them nature is not seen as it presents itself to the eye."

"This is to criticize their basic approach to photography. Edward Weston, analyzing capacities inherent in photography, ranks 'Ability to register more than the eye can see,' second only to 'Rapidity of the recording process.'

### CAMERA ENLARGES VISION

"For the camera," he continues, "is capable of enlarging human vision by revealing the world in new terms and new dimensions."

Large negatives are generally employed in order to realize Weston's ideal, and contact prints or enlargements of very slight magnification made on smooth paper help to reveal to the fullest the structure recorded by the lens, it is said. The entire emphasis is not upon the subject but upon the individual's approach to the subject.

## Sixty-Four Compete In Bowling Doubles Wednesday at Union

Thirty-seven all university men's doubles will be bowled tomorrow night in three shifts at the Union alleys.

Those bowling at 7 p. m. are: DeW. Miller, J. Pfefferle; R. Kufrin, T. Olsen; W. Vetter, R. Capener; N. Pritzkow, J. Henderson; J. Miller, E. Ritz; O. Rheingans, R. Pedersen; Fred Mooney, J. Beglinger; R. Henry, Ed Ryan; R. Mueller, J. Kraemer; G. Stolze, N. Smith; W. Livie, H. Lewis; R. Milligan, B. Clark; J. Schnabel, R. Voigt; R. Reiman, R. Watson; R. Eller, R. Beaudette; J. Konrad, C. Storck.

The contestants at 8:30 p. m. include: C. Barrand, L. Smongeski; J. Riosovich, F. Engelbrecht; D. Schuelke, H. Henrichs; C. Dubois, K. Baertschy; H. Boedeker, C. Lange; J. Seering, M. Jaeger; L. Kahl, D. Frank; J. Stephens, J. Giffen; T. Godfrey, C. Pendock; M. Turchen, M. Cohen; B. Jacobs, J. Fourness; E. Bruns, R. Bruns; J. Nygaard, R. Peterson; R. Lenheiser, J. Starr; J. Nelson, C. Webster. Russell Cogswell drew a bye and will automatically advance to the next round.

Those bowling at 10 p. m. are: S. Solomon, D. Jonas; T. Wilder, E. Wolter; J. Morgan, K. Klinkert; L. Sommers, V. Hahn; L. Goodman, G. Boturnick; G. Mooney, W. Bennett.

## Personnel Director Talks at Platteville

A. J. Opstdal, acting director of the state bureau of personnel, was a guest speaker at the annual vocational guidance conference at the state teachers' college in Platteville Saturday.

His subject was employment opportunities in state service. Other guest speakers included Charles W. Holmberg, associate editor of the Capital Times; Harold A. Engel, public relations director of radio station WHA; and A. R. Page, supervisor of secondary schools of the state department of education.

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## 'Current Biography' Selects John Curry As World Celebrity

Prof. John S. Curry of the university has been selected by the Current Biography editors as one of the 109 international personages described in the April issue.

Mr. Curry moved to Wisconsin in 1937, 44 years old, and at the first opportunity painted "Professor Curry" on his garbage can. When he isn't lecturing, giving informal instruction, or painting current agricultural topics, he does oil paintings of the football players, of rural scenes, and of farm life.

Although Professor Curry is a Kansan by birth, his best works portray Wisconsin life.

After a scientific study of 96 current magazines and 12 daily news-

## Wisconsin Alumnus Dies in Auto Crash

George C. Collar, 45, Crawfordsville, Ind., native of Merrill, Wis., and an alumnus of the university, died in an automobile accident near Chicago on Thursday. Mr. Collar was the son of the late W. G. Collar, Merrill lumberman.

While a student at the university in 1917, he enlisted in the U. S. marine corps and earned a commission as captain. He was wounded in France. Mr. Collar was employed as an efficiency expert at the Crawfordsville branch of a Chicago publishing company for many years.

papers, he was chosen because of his professional importance and news value to appear in the Current Biography, a monthly H. W. Wilson company publication.

## TODAY IN THE UNION

### TUESDAY, APRIL 8

- 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
- 11:30 Moods and Melodies
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 2:00 School and College of the Air
- 2:15 Federal Music Project
- 2:30 Music of the Masters

- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Song Favorites
- 3:45 Great German Dramas
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Steuben Music Program

## Polish Club to Meet

The university Polish club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial Union, according to an announcement made yesterday by Albin Kozminski, president.

**B. W. JOSEPH, O.D.**

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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Committee Announces Annual Spring Fashion Tea  
Ten Campus Co-eds to Model 45 Spring Outfits



MOREY



BALDERSTON



GITS

The women's affairs committee announces the annual spring fashion tea, including "Modes of the Moment—for You" Tuesday afternoon, April 15, from 3 to 5 o'clock to be held in Great hall of the Union. The fashion show is open to all campus women and is free of charge.

Ten popular campus co-eds will model 45 complete new spring outfits from a leading Madison store. The

models are: Marty Hartman, Marie Gits, Beth Schuster, Kay Kennedy, Lucille Leffingwell, Eleanore Balderston, Pat Miller, Dawn Herbueaux, Barbara Morey, and Eleanor Potter.

Mary Helen Black, Kappa Gamma senior from Kansas City, Mo., has been selected as commentator for the style show.

General chairman for the tea is Janet Bickler, a member of women's

affairs. Elizabeth Jones is chairman of arrangements; Elva Ristau and Patty Harshaw are chairmen of the models; Joan Taylor is in charge of hostesses and invitations; Katherine Marshall is chairman of the home economics models, assisted by Miss Juaire, of the home economics department; Mary Jane Astell is chairman of programs; and Jeanne Purnort is in charge of publicity.

## Concentration Camps For German Priests, Speaker Tells Group

"Certain German pastors were sentenced to concentration camps for 'high treason' at the time of the Munich crisis in 1938, for making a plea for peace," stated Mrs. Friederich Roetter at the Luther Memorial student association meeting Sunday night.

"The Sermon on the Mount has been Germanized, and Germans are now told to 'love your friends and hate your enemies,'" she continued. "Some children have turned against their parents because they believe they have to sacrifice everything for the fuhrer."

Mrs. Roetter described the all-powerful control of the Gestapo, particularly as she encountered that control while her husband, a lawyer, was confined as a political prisoner in a concentration camp. She expressed deep gratitude for the hospitality they and their sons have been accorded in the United States.

## French Club to Hear Mlle. Treille Speak

Mlle. Marguerite Treille, former professor of French here, will talk to members of the French club at their regular meeting at the French house this evening at 7:15.

Mlle. Treille, who is spending a week here as the guest of Mlle. Germaine Mercier, French instructor, lived in occupied France from June, 1940, until the following January.

Anyone interested in French is invited to attend the meeting at which refreshments will be served.

## ASME Will Hear Lawrence Wallace

"The Engineer Today" will be discussed by Dr. Lawrence W. Wallace at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7:30 p. m., tonight, in the Mining and Metallurgical building.

Wallace, director of research and engineering for the Crane company of Chicago, Ill., is in national demand as an engineering speaker. He is the author of many engineering articles and books.

## Safety Course Starts

The water safety instructors' preliminary training course will begin on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop hall, in the first floor lecture room. The course is open to all university women.

Anyone interested in obtaining or renewing their water safety instructorship must attend this first meeting.

## Society Briefs

### Beta Omicron Beta Reunion Banquet Is Held Sunday Night

The annual reunion banquet of the Alpha Tau Tau chapter of Beta Omicron Beta, honorary fraternity, was held Sunday evening in the Capital hotel. The following officers were appointed and given the symbols of their office:

Vernon Burch, master; Sanford Bloom, keeper of the shield; Howard Jacobson, keeper of the special trophies; Donald Mitchell, keeper of the piles; David Briggs, keeper of the rolls; Robert Kehlert, constable.

Following the appointment of officers, Master Vernon Burch gave the welcoming address and led the initiation of all members present. Those initiated were:

Sanford Bloom, David Briggs, Delmar Brown, Vernon Burch, Nello D'Orazio, Douglas Dowie, Stanley Ehlenbeck, David Haddow, John B. Harris, Harry Hinchliffe, Howard Jacobson, Robert Kehlert, William Kindt, John Lyons, Russell Mills, Donald Mitchell, Donald Murr, Werner Nimpfius, Burr Ross, Robert Ruland, Fred Wallber, and Lynn Werner.

After the presentation of the membership certificates, the fraternal prophecy was read and two plays, "Mister Mills Deserts Inversion" and "Cass Casts About," were given by members of the chapter.

Len. Elizabeth Weissbrenner Zweifel, Betty Hill Ellestad, Nance Underwood Adam, Opal Norton Steffen, Marie Kappus Riley, Frances Montgomery Berteau, Betty Sperry Rodman, Margaret Conklin, Betty Schwarting Johnson, and Jean Culbertson Davis.

Fashion seldom interferes with nature without diminishing her grace and efficiency.—Tuckerman.

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## Spring Engagements Announced; Summer Weddings Planned

Springtime brings the announcement of several engagements with late spring or summer weddings in the offing.

Mrs. Mary M. Bailey, Lancaster, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Ann, to Emmet W. Terwilliger, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger, Ashland. Ruth Ann, a graduate of the university, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Phi Eta speech sorority. Emmet received degrees from both the College of Agriculture and Law school and belongs to Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Lambda Upsilon fraternities.

A formal announcement was made Sunday by William F. Freund of the engagement of his daughter Alta Mae, to Thomas Holt Lorenz, son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Lorenz. A mid-summer wedding has been planned. Thomas is a pre-medical student at the university and will receive his B.A. degree in June. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the "W" club.

May 3 is the date that has been chosen by Dorothy J. Carlmark, 428 N. Baldwin street, for her marriage to Raymond H. Hanson, 118 W. Johnson street. Dorothy attended the university where she became a member of Chi Omega sorority, and her fiance, a graduate, was affiliated with Theta Xi fraternity.

The Castalia literary society will hold its weekly meeting tonight at the Ramon Coffman home. Mr. Coffman is writer of "Uncle Ray's Corner," which appears in the State Journal and is syndicated to newspapers all over the world.

The members will meet at 7 o'clock

## To Sing in Musical



—Sanchez  
MARION SKOWLUND will sing tonight in the revival of the 18th century musical satire, "The Beggar's Opera," which the Wisconsin Players present in the Wisconsin Union theater at 8. Donald E. Mitchell directs the production.

## Instructor on WHA

Dr. Herman Salinger, German instructor, will talk on Grillparzer's "Das Golden Vlies" during the weekly German department broadcast over station WHA today at 3:45.

Dr. Salinger is chairman of this series of radio broadcasts entitled Great German Dramas.

this evening at the corner of Park street and University avenue, and will take a bus out to the Coffmans' together.

At the second alumni banquet held Thursday, March 27, the following were initiated:

Norene Hess, Marjorie Brice, Betty-Jane Franklin, Bernice Jones, Ruth Mendelsohn, Virginia Kellogg, and Ruth Hansen.



to slay 'em on Easter

and all dates thereafter

Dip a heart-shaped picture-hat over your face. Tie the ribbon under your chin and a little to the left or right. Lower the veil . . . and just watch that hypnotic gleam in his eye. We've a collection of these exciting, dramatic new hats that give you that "angelic" look and keeps all eyes your way . . . for Easter and after.

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## About the Arts

## MOVIES

Capitol: "Great Mr. Nobody" and "Case of the Black Parrot." Orpheum: Four Ink Spots on stage at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35; "Mr. Dynamite" at 1:15, 3:35, 6, 8:20, 10:30. Starting Wednesday—"Bad Man" and "Double Date."

Parkway: "Blondie Goes Latin" at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; "Adam Had Four Sons" at 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25. Starting Thursday—Disney's Festival of Hits and "Scattergood Baines."

Strand: "Son of Monte Cristo" at 3:05, 6:40, 10:10; "Keeping Company" at 1:40, 5:15, 8:45. Starting Wednesday—"Tall, Dark and Handsome" and "Charter Pilot."

Majestic: "South of Pago Pago" at 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; "Rangers of Fortune" at 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

\* \* \*

## ART

Union, Main Gallery—The Materials of the Artist.

Union, Theater Gallery—The California Group (Contemporary California Photographers).

Union, Theater Gallery—History of American Movies.

\* \* \*

## DRAMA

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, Union Theater—Wisconsin Players present "Beggar's Opera." 8 p. m.

April 28, 29, Parkway theater—Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night."

May 2, 3, 8, 10, Union Theater—Haresfoot production, "Place Your Bets."

\* \* \*

## MUSIC

April 15, Union Theater: Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano.

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

\* \* \*

INK SPOTS GOOD;  
EVANS AND HAYES;  
BAND MUSIC THRILLS

\* \* \*

## AT THE ORPHEUM:

The Four Ink Spots, dusky quartet of harmonic warblers, are at the Orpheum theater today after a successful opening day run yesterday.

The boys, whose recordings and radio appearances have won them fame and fortune, are every bit as good as they are reputed to be. Their singing in close harmony is the product of long hours of practice and the audible results are very pleasing.

The Sunset Royal orchestra, which fills in the background of the show, is not at all a bad musical outfit. Variety acts of high entertainment value fill in the bill nicely.

"Mr. Dynamite," starring Lloyd Nolan and Irene Hervey, is a chiller with elements of the time proven screen formula easily visible. Nolan as the gang buster is tough enough and does all right, while Miss Hervey is quite good too.

\* \* \*

You will have something besides classes to look forward to when returning to the campus after spring recess. Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes

## Classified Advertising

## WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH, \$8-\$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.

## LOST

A WHITEGOLD DWELSEA WATCH with a linked band. Reward. Jean Sharp, F. 833.

## MAJESTIC

LAST DAY 15c ALL DAY

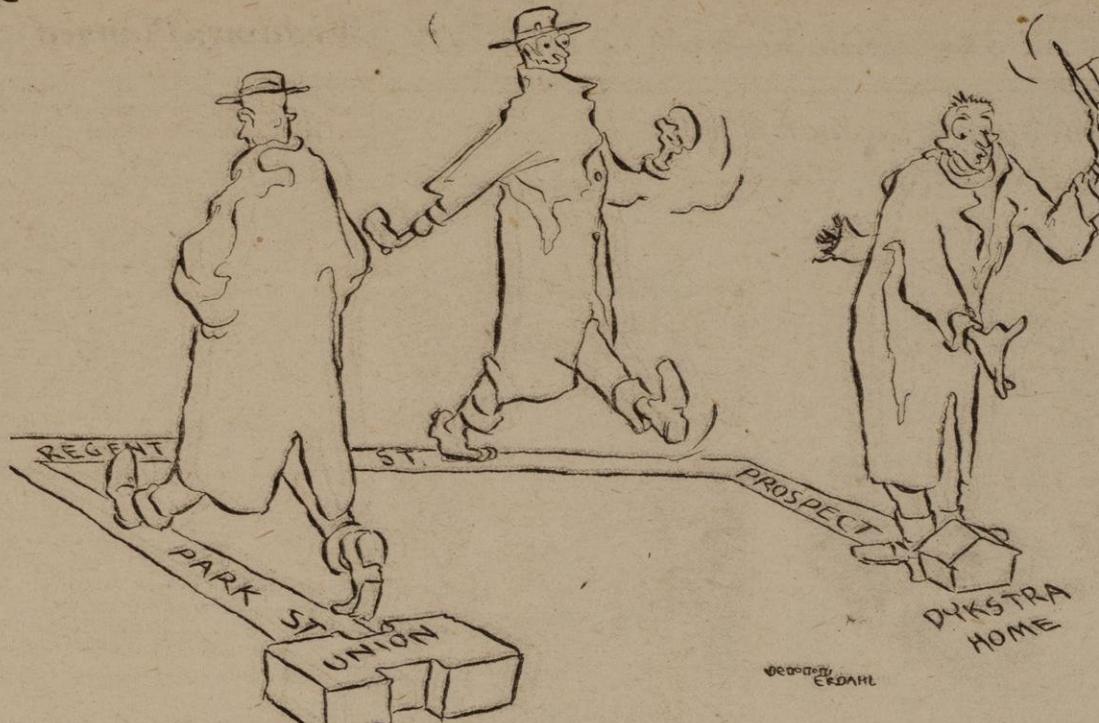
V. McLaglen, Jon Hall

"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"

Fred MacMurray

"RANGERS OF FORTUNE"

## Queens Will Pour at Dykstra Tea Tomorrow



Betty Jane Weld, Alpha Phi, and Lorraine Dalrymple, Commodore's ball queens, and their court of honorary vice commodores, will pour at the Dykstra tea tomorrow at the Dykstra

home, 130 North Prospect avenue. Co-chairmen Jean Frantz and Gerry Bong announced.

President Dykstra will be back from Washington to act as host.

3:30 Stophlet Reh.

4:00 Parents' Weekend Comm.

4:30 Rathskeller Comm.

4:30 Education and Personnel

5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship

6:00 SAI

6:00 Water Works School

6:15 All Univ. Basketball Dinner

7:15 Pythia

7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron

7:30 Scabbard and Blade

7:30 Polish Club

7:30 Hoofers' Colorado Trip

7:30 Sinfonia

7:30 Camera Club

7:30 Placement Comm.

7:30 Student Board

8:00 Beggar's Opera

A timid person is frightened before a danger; a coward during the time; and a courageous person afterward.—Richter.

Pouring with Misses Weld and Dalrymple will be Patricia Borgman, Delta Gamma; Miriam Chrisler, Alpha Gamma Delta; Penny Coyne, Gamma Phi Beta; and Dorothy Mann.

Play Reading

## Contest April 9

The preliminary contest for library play-reading, new campus forensic event, will be held on Wednesday, April 9, at 3:30 in 272 Bascom it was announced yesterday by Bill Dehn, chairman of the forensic board.

At this time four teams will be chosen for the finals to be held Tuesday, April 15, at 4 p. m. in the Play Circle. Chairmen of each group are asked to report at the speech office sometime tomorrow to draw for places in Wednesday's contest, which will be judged by Miss Gertrude Johnson, D.

## Security Board Urges Signing

In the next 12 months thousands of additional workers will be required to carry on the defense projects of the nation. There will be a strong demand for machinists, mechanics, carpenters, and other skilled labor, as well as common labor.

"Every worker entering a new job should apply immediately for a social security account number card if he does not already have one," declared Mr. S. S. Miller, manager of the social security board's office in Madison. The age of the workers does not matter. He needs this card even if he is under 20 years old or over 70.

Many young ladies may replace men in stores, offices, and factories. Women in commerce and industry must have a social security account number card, just the same as men. The age of the woman does not matter. The fact that she is working in some store, office, or factory or other place of business where the employer is required to report her wages to the government determines her need of a social security card.

Social security account number cards may be secured from any field office of the social security board. The office serving the counties of Dane, Columbia, Green, Jefferson, Iowa, Lafayette, and Sauk is located in room 520 of the Tenney building in Madison.

It is the rule of rules, and the general law of all laws, that every person should observe the fashions of the place where he is.—Montaigne.

D. Moore, and Miss Charlotte Wells.

Plays will be judged on the desirability of the selection chosen, adaptation, casting and direction, and general effect. Anyone interested in hearing the plays may attend either the preliminary or final contest.

Groups already registered for the contest include Phi Beta, Zeta Phi Eta, Pres house, and a cast headed by Bill Lazar, Athena, Castalia, and Pythia, although not yet registered, also plan to take part.

## ORPHEUM

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ON THE STAGE  
IN PERSON

At  
2:25-4:45  
7:10-9:35

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Radio - Stage - Record

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with OUTSTANDING STAGE REVUE!

ON Screen! Dramatic Dynamite! As Explosive as T.N.T.  
LLOYD NOLAN "MR. DYNAMITE"

TOMORROW! Double Entertainment!  
His Great New 1941 Thrill Drama!

WALLACE BEERY "THE BAD MAN"

Lionel Barrymore—Laraine Day

EDMUND LOWE "DOUBLE DATE"  
UNA MERKEL

Wisconsin Players

present

"The  
Beggar's Opera"

by John Gay

TONIGHT—8 p. m.  
and Wed., Thurs., Sat.

"The Raciest, Merriest  
Musical in 200 Years."

Ronald E. Mitchell,  
Director

\$1 - 75c - 50c

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UNION THEATER

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In One Perfect Show!

The Surprise Heart  
Drama of the Year!

## ADAM HAD FOUR SONS

Sing... Dance... Go Musical  
with THE BUMSTEADS in  
"BLONDIE GOES LATIN"

Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake

## STRAND

New Adventure... New Romance!

Edward Small presents JOAN BENNETT  
LOUIS HAYWARD  
The SON of  
MONTE CRISTO

Released thru United Artists

Exciting Newlywed Romance!

"KEEPING COMPANY"

Frank Morgan

## MADISON

LAST DAY! 2 Old Favorites!

RONALD COLMAN

"The Light That Failed"

GENE AUTRY

"Boots and Saddles"

"London Can Take It"

## IT'S TERROR-IFIC!

THE CASE OF THE  
BLACK PARROT

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN - MARIS WRIXON

EDDIE FOY, Jr. - LULI DESTE - PAUL CAVANAGH

Extra Added Attraction!

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!

ROLO CLARK

The Sensational Act of the

Believe It or Not Ripley's

World's Fair Show

STARTS FRIDAY

BARBARA STANWYCK

HENRY FONDA

in

"THE LADY EVE"

## Badger Club-

(Continued from Page 1)  
pression, the university took over two fraternity houses on Irving place. They were turned into Hodag house and White house, men's cooperatives. One more house was added every year until 1935, when Squire hall, the last unit, replaced the Gamma Phis on Irving place.

Besides those three on the court across from Chadbourne hall, Sterling house is around the corner on Sterling court, and Murray house is on Murray street, a block away.

## MEALS IN WHITE HOUSE

The boys eat their meals in huge-pillared White house, the most imposing structure of the five. The club, because it numbers convenience to the hill among its many advantages, almost always has a waiting list, and empty rooms are very scarce. Applications to the club are treated with the same degree of selectivity employed by other dormitories.

The Badger club has its own social program, which consists of a number of parties during the year. Inter-house contests and tournaments are frequent. Each house elects a president and one other resident to together form a delegation to the Badger club council, comprised of 10 members. All residents vote for the president of the entire club, who this year is Clarence Christ, a medical student.

All that background is interesting, but the club is known best, and among some circles, known only for its scholastic and athletic achievements. These are much too extensive to receive completely adequate treatment here.

## TOP GRADE-POINT

Most recent accomplishment was the Badger club's landing at the top of the dormitory and fraternity list of grade-point averages for last semester with a 1.884. Squire, White, and Murray topped all other units in the dormitory division. Squire hall's 2.265 may have been an all-time high for an unselective group. It is very surprising for such a type of house to finish ahead of the very selective professional fraternities.

Squire hall freshmen recently won the cup for the most Phi Eta Sigma keys this year, succeeding Murray house, who held the award previously. Two Squire men, Clarence Christ and Ray Erickson, chairman of the Engineering exposition, were elected to Phi Kappa Phi this year. Recreation isn't neglected, however. A recent "date-point" survey proved that Squire residents average a date and a half a week.

## INTRAMURAL RECORD

The Badger club's record in intramural athletics is as outstanding as its scholastic progress. All-university football champions in 1938 and independent title-holders in 1939 when the all-university championship was abolished, the club was last year split up into two teams, one of them, the Badger Blues, becoming runners-up for the independent crown.

The club has held frequent indoor and outdoor track titles in the last few years, and Arnold Severon of Squire hall was individual tennis champion in 1939 and 1940. Last year's swimming team took the independent championship, and the basketball and hockey teams have constantly been fighting for top positions. Badger club men on varsity teams are Fred Rehm, basketball, Bob Englebretson, baseball, and Bob Bobber, track.

Now we can see that the Badger club is neither a group of athletes nor writers on the yearbook. Instead it's a very earnest bunch of young men who live together in five houses between State street and University avenue, less than a block from the campus.

## Glover--

(Continued from page 1)  
the university is efficiency and cooperation, and we're all working together now.

"Besides, it's up to the regents, not the president, to ask for money. Dykstra shouldn't have to stand on the steps of the capitol with a tin cup and green goggles. That's our job, and I'd resign from the regency tomorrow if the board didn't agree with me."

\* \* \*

Glover, in his modest way, probably over-simplified the budget situation. Improving the university's status has meant more than an occasional "meeting around a table." It has meant long hours of off-the-record regent sessions, a lot of dinners with potent men, much button-holing in corridors. To do the job, Glover, a volunteer man, has been on the campus more in the past three months than has salaried Dr. Dykstra.

The board of regents he heads is as fine a group of men and women as he has ever worked with, Glover declared. They're deeply interested in the success of the university, and none of them are "out to make headlines." The reason the open regent meetings

## Late Anna Belle Johnson, Invalid and Former Wisconsin Resident, Wills Fund of \$7,600 to Bradley Memorial Orthopedic Hospital Here



A fund of about \$7,600, the income from which is to be used to bring greater happiness to the crippled children receiving treatment at the Bradley Memorial Orthopedic hospital for children at the university has been bequeathed, M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, announced.

The fund comes to the university from the estate of the late Anna Belle Johnson, who died at her home near Winston-Salem, N. C., on March 25, 1940. Notice of the bequest came as a complete surprise to Mr. McCaffrey a week ago from officials of a trust company in the North Carolina city.

Under the terms of her will, Miss Johnson left the bulk of her estate to the university, to be held in trust for

her cousin, Mrs. H. C. Rice, of Winston-Salem, with whom she made her home for some years. Income from the fund is to go to Mrs. Rice until her death, thereafter to Mr. Rice as long as he lives, if he survives his wife, and then to the university to bring happiness to the children in the Orthopedic hospital on the campus.

## ONCE LIVED IN STATE

The bequest authorizes the university "to expend the funds of this trust from time to time for the benefit of crippled children receiving treatment at the Wisconsin Orthopedic Hospital for Children."

"It is my will," Miss Johnson wrote in her bequest, "that said fund hereby bequeathed shall be used to provide entertainment for the children

and to defray the expense of any activity or function designed to ameliorate the condition and improve the lot of these children, and to increase their happiness and for which other funds may not be available."

Miss Johnson was born in 1875 at Mentor, Ohio. Later she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, to Blue Mounds, Wis. Both Miss Johnson and her mother were invalids. After her parents' death at Blue Mounds, Miss Johnson moved to Chandler, Ohio, for a while, and then to Winston-Salem to make her home with the Rices.

## SECOND SUCH BEQUEST

The Johnson bequest is the second fund given to the university to make life happier for the young invalids in

the Orthopedic hospital. Before her death in 1924, Miss Alice Lotz, of Prairie du Sac, Wis., who had been a patient in the Wisconsin General hospital which adjoins the Orthopedic hospital on the campus, asked her parents to establish a fund for the benefit of the children in the hospital.

After the death of Miss Lotz, the family gave the university a fund of \$1,000, income from which has been used to buy toys and other play equipment for the children. Since 1924, income from this gift has almost reached \$800, Mr. McCaffrey revealed, adding that "it has brought a great deal of joy and happiness to a lot of little boys and girls who have had more than their share of suffering and sorrow in this world."

## Banquet Head



ALF W. HARRER, Delta Chi and president of the "W" club, is chairman of the all-university victory basketball banquet which will be held at 6:15 tonight in Great hall of the Memorial Union. The entire team and Coach Harold "Bud" Foster will be feted.

always run so smoothly, he explained, is because the whole board has usually met the night before to hash over controversial issues out of reporters' earshot.

\* \* \*

Glover, graduate of an agricultural school and practical farmer himself, takes particular interest in the U. W. College of Agriculture. The department of biochemistry alone, he believes, is the best department on the campus, the best biochem school in the country, and is worth the cost of the whole university. Who said Editor Glover isn't up-to-date?

\* \* \*

In university students, too, Mr. Glover takes an interest, something of the fatherly sort. He was entertained by the student board at a luncheon last winter, and has been aided in legislative lobbying by other students, whose "level heads" impressed him.

The chief regent doesn't think the draft will hamper the university much, feels it won't hurt drafted stu-

dents to do something they don't particularly enjoy, thinks they'll come out of it all with a greater appreciation of what they've got.

"You know," he launched off into a typical Glover parable, "when I was a pioneer in the Dakotas, water was scarce. I remember we dug one well, and when the water came up it was alkaline, and bitter on the tongue. Well, we had to dig again and again before we hit a good flow. Now when you go to a bubbler for a drink you don't think anything about it, because the water's always been there. But I never turn a tap without appreciating what a good cold drink means."

That was the older Glover coming out. Almost immediately he was off on an explanation of how you can check the parentage of a calf now by sire and dam blood counts. I decided that didn't have much to do with the university, and eased out the door.

WILSON LEAVES--

(Continued from page 1)

the British War Relief society will soon be reorganized into state heads-time the Young America division of quarters," declared Wilson. "Wisconsin headquarters will be in Madison." Mrs. Rosenberry, former dean of women at the university has already been contacted.

Young America is planning a series of dinners and card parties for British relief. The organization has the backing of Panhellenic council, interfraternity board and many independent houses. A membership drive will be started on the campus soon.

Funds raised by the organization will be used to pay for hospital equipment, community kitchens, and their maintenance. Warm clothing and equipment for rescue boats are also an urgent need.

Proceeds from the British war relief banquet and ball, held on Feb. 8 at the Loraine hotel have gone towards the purchase of a mobile kitchen. The kitchen is already in England.

According to Wilson the pressing need for rolling kitchens has been filled for the present. The need now is for maintaining them. So Young America has set its present aim for \$1,000 to maintain the Madison mobile kitchen for one year.

In addition to the British plaque already on the rolling kitchen a plaque of the University of Wisconsin

will also be affixed in recognition of the university's donations for maintenance.

## Federation--

(Continued from page 1)

Reconciliation, and the Youth Committee Against War.

"The Monday afternoon meeting of the Peace federation was not official," Frank Kramer, chairman of the federation said last night. He was not at the meeting.

"We are working with the symposium idea," John Bosshard said. "I don't know anything about Knox being named. We expect to have the convocation in cooperation with the federation on April 16, with a symposium as the university has approved, but not with Knox."

The Peace federation will meet in the Union at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

## Extension Division

Reports Requests  
Of Different Types

From books and literature on welding and machine shop practice to those on our international relations and on problems related specifically to national defense runs the gamut of current requests handled by the department of debating and public discussion of the university extension division. A large part of the present demand for discussion material springs from individual and group interest in the national emergency. Miss Almere Scott, the director, reported.

"I am a graduate of a high school, and need basic material for a course I plan to take," wrote a recent inquirer. "I cannot get books on welding here, for this type of material is not listed in our library because of so few requests."

## INQUIRIES FREQUENT

With national defense needs stimulating desires for retraining or new skills, inquiries like the above have become frequent. Another writer, a former machinist, now working on a farm, sought material on machine shop practice and welding and indicated his desire to study in anticipation of doing his part in defense service. "Several other men in this district," he added, "are also interested

and plan to study together." With technical books in some local libraries often outdated, many such requests are filled readily by the state agency at Madison, which enjoys the extra privilege of borrowing from other university libraries, state departments, and the state traveling library, when necessary.

## DEFENSE PROGRAMS

The extension division also is assisting local clubs with programs on the defense problem. A Bangor club recently secured material on development of the Pan-American union. An Oconomowoc group obtained material for use by participants in six Sunday evening discussion programs. All such material loaned is sent to supplement, rather than duplicate, that available in local libraries.

Requests for information on defense topics are increasing at a rapid rate, it was reported, and will probably form a large part of the demands to be made upon the department for many months to come.

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