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Spade-Armed Students
Hit Lake Road Today

By CARL H. ADAM

Fair and cool weather has been predicted by the weather man for the first all-campus work day starting with two band-led parades at 7:30 this morning.

Pres. C. A. Dykstra and Dean Scott Goodnight will officially scatter the first shovel of cinders on the lake road at 8:30. An estimated 1,500 students will then take over 100 foot sections of the road and begin work cinder-paving the walk from the hydraulics lab to the men's residence halls.

TWO BANDS

Two bands will leave simultaneously from Langdon street at Wisconsin avenue and the men's residence halls. Students will parade behind the bands to the hydraulics lab where the first shovel of cinders will be thrown officially opening the work project.

Photographers will be on hand to photograph the road as it progresses from a muddy mire to smoothly cinder-paved roadway 16 feet wide. A steam roller will crush the cinders when the road is finished.

FOREMEN NAMED

At a meeting last night foremen from 20 organized squads recruited from dormitory, lodging house, and

Weather--

When the Cardinal went to bed at 2 this yawning, the weatherman reported fair skies ahead for work day (today) with rising temperatures continuing until tomorrow afternoon.

fraternity units were assigned their sections of the road. Over 2,000 tools—shovels, rakes, axes, and wheelbarrows—will be waiting for the student road gangs.

After a drainage ditch is dug and dirt removed piled on either side of the road, a layer of cinders will be scattered over the famous romantic by-way.

A free lunch will be served to the (Continued on page 8)

Columnist Shaken
From Tower Roost

Chester Goldstein, Cardinal author of "From the Ivory Tower", stepped out of the barber chair yesterday, reached for his wallet, and found that he was missing fourteen dollars.

Goldstein told Madison police that he suspected that someone had taken the money from his trousers on a chair next to his bed while he was dozing in his "Ivory Tower" off University avenue on Thursday night.

Said Goldstein of the barber shop incident: "I really felt that I'd been given a trimming."

Mann to Head
J-School Fete

Dorothy Mann, a junior and a member of Coranto, journalism sorority, has been named chairman of the School of Journalism's annual "Family Dinner," which will be held on Thursday, May 22.

Tickets for the traditional get-together are now available at the office of Miss Mabel Bauer, faculty secretary, or from members of the tickets committee, which is headed by Martin Siegrist, Sigma Delta Chi.

The other committee members are: Program: Tolman Holten, Sigma Delta Chi president; Charlotte Dahl, Theta Sigma Phi president; Ray Wirth, Alpha Delta Sigma president; and Dorothy Mann, president of Coranto.

Tickets: Martin Siegrist, chairman, Sigma Delta Chi; Joyce Wiley, Theta Sigma Phi; Grant Hilliker, Alpha Delta Sigma; Ray Cechal, Sigma Delta Chi; and Margaret Schindler, Coranto.

Dykstra Lauds Defense
Before Affairs InstituteMahlberg Heads
Young Citizens,
Urges Loyalty

President of the first county Citizenship committee to enter the nationwide program, Jerry Mahlberg, sophomore from Manitowoc, as spokesman for the campus committee yesterday appealed to all Badger students to "take time out to pay tribute on Citizenship day tomorrow to our form of government—Democracy."

"Pericles, the ancient Greek used to think a man who did not participate in Athenian democracy was not just minding his own business, but was unprofitable to his country. In times like these we should show more of that spirit; a good move would be to take an afternoon off to think about democracy's blessings," Mahlberg said.

With a chorus of 125 voices and a 500 piece band as background, university and Dane county new voters will celebrate Citizenship day in the university stock pavilion Sunday. A pageant, "A Thoroughfare for Freedom", with a cast of 200 is to feature the program.

Changes in the program reported in Madison newspapers last week, as announced yesterday by Louis W. Bridgman of the Dane county Citizenship committee, are:

For main speaker, Herbert Hunsaker, field representative of the American Association of Adult Education, will take the place of previously scheduled Howard McClusky, a member of the same organization.

Instead of Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, director of the Dane county high school bands will be Fred Hanneman of Mt. Horeb, Wis.

The ceremonies Sunday bring to a climax the two month campus Citizenship program, conducted this year by the student board. Retiring members of the committee are: Sherwood Gorenstein, Joe Van Camp, Irma Rumizen, Harold Plous, Charlotte Bachmann, Jerome Mahlberg, Willie Jenkins and Marge Kuplic.

Under the chairmanship of Gorenstein (Continued on page 8)

FEES MAY PAY
FOR 'ENGINEER'
NEXT SEMESTER

In the May issue of the Wisconsin Engineer, distributed this week, an introductory editorial explains a plan formulated by the magazine's board of directors to ask the university board of regents to place subscriptions for the Engineer on a fee basis, to be paid at the beginning of each semester by all engineering students with the general registration fee, and urged its readers to support the plan.

A classroom referendum of engineering students will be conducted next week by the Polygon board, university engineering organization, to determine student sentiment on the proposal. If the proposal is supported, the editorial says, the magazine will make its request of the regents.

The reason for the proposed fee-subscription plan is that the magazine needs increased revenues to become self supporting, according to the editorial. A "bigger and better magazine" will result if the regents approve the plan, it points out.

Whistle While You Work



at
WORK-DAY
TODAY



PRESIDENT DYKSTRA

Forester Group
To Plant Tree

Escorted by the Madison police and the Madison Boy Scout Drum and Bugle corps, the Junior Foresters of America will march upon Bascom hill today to plant a tree in memory of the late former president of the university, Charles Van Hise.

Starting from the lower campus at 2 p. m., the forestry parade will proceed up State street to Gilman, and then back down Langdon street to a site for the tree that has been selected near the Carillon tower.

The "cooperating committee"—Kim Frimoth, Marie Gits, Nancy Nesbit, Marjorie Thompson, Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, and Alyce Lewis—will ride in the procession.

The Drum and Bugle corps will offer several selections prior to the planting, and William Dunwiddie will offer "Trees" as a trumpet solo. President Paul Pohle will be present to speak briefly.

President Dykstra, if he can possibly attend, will be the main speaker. The tree is being planted in memory of the work former President Van Hise did in conserving Wisconsin's forests.

1941 Summer School

The 1941 summer school will be attended by approximately 200 to 400 fewer students than last year, according to the expectations of Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the summer session.

If Death Is Beautiful, Then
'Dark Victory' Is SplendidBy CHESTER S. GOLDSTEIN
(Cardinal Review Editor)

Edgar Allen Poe once said that the most beautiful thing in the world is the death of a lovely woman, and "Dark Victory" is just that—the death of a lovely woman. The play opened last night at the Union theater for a three day run.

It is a difficult role to play the beginning of the death of a live, vital creature who had everything in the world to live for, and Sara Anderson performs it with poise and sympathetic understanding. She had to go from one emotional extreme to the other in the space of a line or two, a feat that took complete identity with the character to perform convincingly.

NOT COMPLICATED

The plot is not complicated. Judith Traherne, a glamour girl, Long Island heiress, submits to a brain operation only to learn, when she thinks that she has recovered, that she can live only ten months more. She tries to escape the imminence of her fate by living fast and furiously. But after three or four months of trying to escape herself, she returns to her surgeon whom she loves and who loves her. In the snowy retreats of

Defense Meeting
Discusses U. S.
Foreign Affairs

"Democracy," declared Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra yesterday, "is a way of living that means a better deal for all of us." Speaking before over 500 representatives of educational, civic and service organizations, Dykstra and Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin Supreme court opened the Wisconsin Public affairs institute in the Memorial Union yesterday.

Purpose of the defense meeting is to enable people to understand and discuss this problem. This meeting will be followed late this June by twelve regional meetings, and next year by local town hall programs under the leadership of educational organizations.

President Dykstra told representatives about democracy—what it stands for and what it can accomplish.

NOT STATIC

"Democracy" he stated, "is not a settled static thing. It is a living thing, a hope, an inspiration."

He went on to explain that men will fight if they have something to fight for, or against; that human beings can do unbelievable things if one can get them to believe something; and that it is possible, if one has the men and material, to do almost anything you want in the matter of increased production. "Thus," he reasoned, "we can do what we will in terms of defense."

"WHAT ARE WE DEFENDING"

Chief Justice Rosenberry, speaking at the morning session, answered the question "What are we defending?"

"We stand for and defend a government of limited powers with representatives of our own choosing, the right of every citizen to have trial by jury, the power to declare war and levy taxes being invested in a congress elected by and responsible to the people of the country, and the fact that human rights are assured us because congress cannot legislate against them. Without such rights," he declared, "the spirit of the people becomes weak and flabby, and their moral and ethical standards are ruined."

At the afternoon session, representatives heard from the three great fronts of our defense effort—military, industrial, and agricultural.

ARMY WELL EQUIPPED

An encouraging note was struck by Col. William H. Draper, speaking for the armed forces. "Our army," he (Continued on page 8)

Waller, Lampman, Farris
Earn Alumni Citations

Outstanding Juniors *Alexander Award

Carla Waller, Waupaca, and Robert Lampman, Plover, were named the winners of the Wisconsin Alumni association's junior awards at a meeting of the association committee on May 15. Both are junior students in the university.

These awards of \$100 each have been granted each year for the past five years to the junior woman and junior man adjudged to be the most outstanding in their class. Nominations for the awards are made by the

Tom Farris, regular quarterback on the Wisconsin varsity football squad for the past two years, was named winner of the Walter Alexander scholarship award by the Wisconsin Alumni association officers at a meeting this week. The award carries with it a check for \$100 and will be presented at the annual alumni reunion program on June 21.

Farris has been a member of the varsity football squad for the past three years and was a member of the Wisconsin basketball squad a year ago. He prepped at Englewood high school in Chicago, where he won the Chicago Wisconsin Alumni club's scholarship. During his three years on the campus he has been an outstanding scholar. Barring unforeseen circumstances, he will be the starting quarterback on the 1941 Wisconsin varsity. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

FOURTH AWARD MADE

This is the fourth year the Walter Alexander scholarship award has been made. Previous winners are Vince Gavre, quarterback on the 1938 football squad; Ralph Moeller, end on the 1938 and 1939 football squads and a star sprinter on the track teams; and Gene Englund, captain of the Big Ten and N.C.A.A. championship basketball team of the past season and "most valuable player" in the Big Ten conference.

ACTIVE ALUMNI

Walter Alexander, donor of the award, was an outstanding football player and member of the Wisconsin crews in the late 1890s. He has been active in Wisconsin alumni and athletic affairs ever since graduation, serving on the Alumni Association board of directors for many years and having been a member of the old Athletic board for a decade before its reorganization in 1935. He is currently serving as president of the Wisconsin Crew corporation, an organization of former Wisconsin oarsmen. He is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Union Refrigerator Transit company of Milwaukee.



Waller

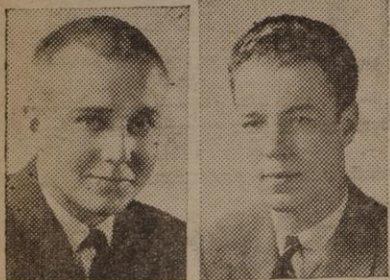
Lampman

university deans and faculty members. The winners are picked by the Alumni association's committee on student relations and awards composed of Dean Frank O. Holt, Madison, chairman; Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Lines, Milwaukee; A. W. Peterson, Madison; Dean Louise Greeley, Madison; Miss Ruth Kentzler, Madison; Mrs. H. V. Kline, Madison; Robert B. L. Murphy, Madison; Mrs. William T. Evjue, Madison; and Wilfred Harris, secretary of the university committee on scholarships and loans.

A group of 14 students composed of the group of finalists competing for the awards. Each was an outstanding student, had been active in student affairs, and all but one were largely self-supporting.

In making the announcement, Dean Frank O. Holt stated, "This year, as always, it was a most difficult task (Continued on page 8)"

With the Cardinal

DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH
Troubleshooters

INITIATIVE

of one sort or another was certainly shown a few mornings ago by G. Bong, estimable president of the senior class.

Our informant poured this tale of a Senior ball queen into our ears. For some dire lack of facilities, Jerry Tofson, Barnardite, was unable to entertain Bong at the hall in the forenoon. What is more logical than that the two should steal away into the Chadbourne wreck room to while away the A. M.?

Somehow word came to the B. housemother who hopped on her scooter over to the place next door.

What should she find but the two prominent campusites doing—quote—setting up exercises, to one of those corny morning programs?

And then again, as we used to say in college—set 'em up, baby, and let's exercise.

LAST NIGHT

we arrived home rather late and were extremely disturbed by a commotion outside the Gamma Phi house.

It turned out to be merely five Chi Phis and a ladder.

The five Chi Phis were Barney Dickert, Jack Allen, Hank Saemann and two Collentines.

If you remember the sing on the same night, the Gamma Phis put forth with a ditty about Romeo and coming down our fire escape if you drop around, buddy.

These boys certainly called the bluff. They fought for over an hour to scale the ramparts. The G Phis were hollering out of every window, but that's about all they did.

The boys had only to lift the ladder and climb up, but even that seemed to be a great task. Reason was they had driven all the way in from the CC after closing time and they were so tired they just couldn't climb a ladder. Even as you and we.

GIRLS

have you been taken on a blanket party this year? Have any of you freshman women never been taken on a blanket party? No? Aha! What are your names?

But seriously, there are things you should know about this exquisite form of entertainment.

We think that we should tell you once and for all the rules of safe conduct for these affairs, which go something like this:

1. Always insist on taking two bottles of coke along in your lap because you don't like that nasty old beer.
2. Scream for raw onions when they stop off for sandwiches. Raw onions are better for you than most people think.
3. Grab the bat and ball and get everyone into a fast little game; this makes you very popular and impresses your date deeply.
4. Wear a sun suit and get a helluva sunburn so that you can't bear to have anyone touch you. Sunburn is healthy.
5. Run off with your girl chum to collect moss for botany. Then when your date comes up to you on the return, shove it playfully in his face. That is called being collegiate.
6. When night falls and a brilliant moon peeps through the oak leaves casting entrancing shadows on your petite physiognomy, seize the blanket, wrap it around you and go sit in the car because you are cold.

Keep these rules in mind and you will thoroughly enjoy your blanket parties here at Wisconsin. And besides that, on every party you will be escorted by a new and different beau. Thrilling, isn't it?

CLARENCE

has hung his pin. Hooray!

Yes sir, the ex-Cardinal editor planted the little old operator's badge on a Badger beauty. She's Marjorie Kuh of the Rock and Clarence Schoenfeld paddles out every day in a canoe to get acquainted.

You see, he only took her out for

'The Lady From Cheyenne' Now at Parkway



Loretta Young and Robert Preston, the romantic duo in Frank Lloyd's frontier comedy, "The Lady From Cheyenne," now showing at the Parkway theater, featuring Edward Arnold, Gladys George, and others. Completing the bill is "Scotland Yard," a thrill-a-minute show starring Nancy Kelly, Edmund Gwenn and John Loder.

three dates (two cokes and a study) before he fumbled the hardware.

You know, we always thought Clarence was a lover, but this newspaper business takes up an awful lot of time. Congratulations, old man, it happens to the best of us.

THERE WERE

quite a few good parties last weekend; and one of the best was at the Phi Delt shack.

A gal came into the Rock with "Property of Phi Delta Theta" in lipstick written on her... written on her.

Delta Sigma Pi recently elected officers for the coming year. They were installed by the outgoing headmaster, Norman Nachreiner. They are: headmaster, Don Richert; senior warden, Bob Monnot; junior warden, Harold Henrich; scribe, Herbert Boedecker; treasurer, Robert Ecker; historian, Karl Baertschy; senior guide, Charles DuBois; junior guide, Donald Burrowbridge; and chapter advisor, Harry M. Schuck. Immediately afterwards, five new members were initiated into the chapter. Prof. Walter A. Morton became an honorary faculty member. The others are Earl Nelson, Loren Cockrell, Al Geigel, and Walter Livie.

18 SPORTY HOLES

at the

NAKOMA GOLF CLUB



You can really enjoy your golf game here. Greens of fine bent grass; wide, smooth, velvety fairways. Our beautiful club house with showers and lounge is open to all golfers.



All greens are
fine bent grass.

DAILY FEE

week days

9 HOLES . . . 25c
18 HOLES . . . 50c

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

9 HOLES . . . 45c — 18 HOLES . . . 85c

Bus Service to Course

CALL FAIRCHILD 3470

NAKOMA GOLF CLUB

On Monroe Street at City Limits

(Highway 18)

Swimming Is More Fun

in a JANTZEN

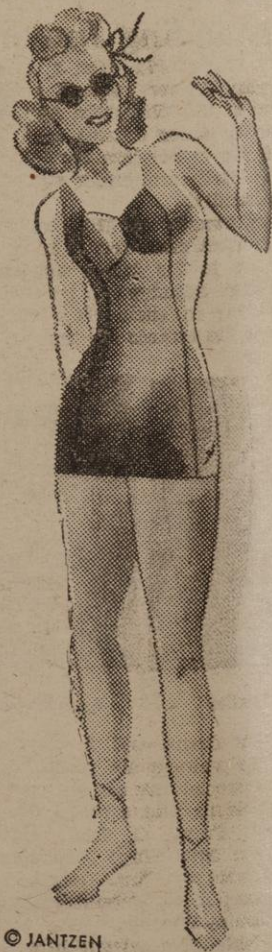
Jantzen's exclusive swim suit fabrics, inter-knit with Lastex, mould you, firm you, slim you... Jantzen firm foundation control technique with the new Beauty-Lift Bra lifts your bustline and your spirits, shapes your destiny along with your diaphragm.

SEA FLARE — 5.95

The neckline is classic, the bustline raised by the new Beauty-Lift Bra, and the skirt gently flared over a panty-girdle. Made in Jantzen's Velvalure.



© JANTZEN



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PRINCESSE — 5.95

Here, the double panel technique, back and front, gives you smooth lines. The ascending midriff slims your waist. The Beauty-Lift Bra does a perfect job.

Rendall's

College Store — at the Co-op

Square Store — 34 W. Mifflin

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Wisconsin Noses Out Chicago, 7-6

On The

SIDE
LINES

with

MARV RAND



SUBSIDIZATION AND ATHLETICS
Year in and year out charges are piled at various athletic plants throughout the collegiate world—charges which in the main concern subsidization and eligibility.

Comparatively free from these "gripes" the past few years has been the Western Conference, consisting of nine tried and true schools with real athletic hearts . . . and Chicago. That is, they've been free from any charge but those half-cocked innuendoes hurled by the Chicago Daily Maroon last winter while the Chicago cage team was on an extended losing spree. This has been true to an extent not approached by any other combination of big time football schools.

Quarrels and near-breaks over athletic policies in several of the bigger conferences have resulted in their turning to the Big Ten for guidance in the past year or two. The Pacific Coast Conference appointed former G-Man Atherton as commissioner of athletics, as did the Southern Conference in 1940.

ATHERTON DOING GOOD JOB

Atherton has indicated, if nothing else, that the job is a serious one with him. At present he is passing through another big crisis because he warned several conference schools to abandon their talent-hunting practices. He also declared that a group of 14 high school stars from Oklahoma to be ineligible to play Pacific Coast football if they enrolled at Stanford.

If his strength is what the Pacific Coast officials reported it to be when he took over the job he'll clean up matters a-plenty—if he lives through it.

IN THE SOUTHWEST

Parallel to this situation is the one existing in still another big football conference, the Southwest. They are said to be seriously considering installing a similar all-powerful commissioner to clean house among the Big Texas and Arkansas state universities.

This conference is sharply divided into two factions at present—the big state schools and four privately endowed and smaller institutions. The first includes the University of Texas, University of Arkansas, and Texas A. & M., which is the largest men's school in the world. The other faction takes in Rice, Baylor, Texas Christian, and Southern Methodist.

The last four are suffering more and more from the tight squeeze being applied by the three larger "corporations." The big state schools come up with bigger and better squads each year, because, as the small schools charge, they have the financial backing of immense alumni groups.

ARGUMENTS OF REPUTATION

The accused universities refute these charges by saying that they have done nothing illegal or unethical; that the influx of athletic talent is the natural result of larger enrollments due to greater educational opportunities offered by the state schools and because of the victory strings which entice high school athletes to enroll.

Heaviest hit of the smaller schools are Texas Christian, coached by Dutch Meyer, and Baylor, with Frank Kimbrough at the helm. The other two are relatively well off, Rice because it is heavily endowed by oil-wealthy alumni and well-wishers, and Southern Methodist because it draws talent from the large Dallas city schools.

SOONER THE BETTER

The loudest howl in the controversy went up, however, from Coach Matty Bell of the Southern Methodist Mustangs. His complaint was, "If the Southwest Conference coaches don't clean up their system of recruiting and subsidizing athletes, it is going to be necessary to place a czar or commissioner over them to make them toe the line."

On the face of that it should be no surprise if a clean-up does come about in that conference. There can be no

Both Squads Break Losing Streaks Tennis, Golf Teams Victorious

Wisconsin's varsity tennis team* snapped out of a three match losing streak with a vengeance yesterday, swamping Minnesota, 7-2. The victory atoned for the 6-3 defeat which the Gophers handed the Badgers last weekend in Minneapolis and boosted the Cards' conference record to two and three.

The Badgers were two matches down as their No. 1 and No. 2 men dropped their matches. Sherwood Gorenstein playing in the No. 1 spot was a surprise loser to Minnesota's Olson. Capt. Art Nielsen who did not make the trip to the Twin Cities, lost a three set battle to Gopher Geankoplis.

The Badgers put on the pressure and swept the remaining seven matches. Koehl, Negandank, Bruce, and Schudson won their singles matches to give the Cards a 4-2 lead.

BADGERS WIN DOUBLES

Gorenstein and Nielsen, sent the margin to 5-2 by taking their doubles match, Koehl and Negandank made it 6-2, and Schudson and Bruce triumphed to give the Badgers their impressive win.

The results: Gorenstein (W) lost to Olson (M) 4-6, 2-6; Nielsen (W) lost to Geankoplis (M) 7-9, 6-4, 3-6; Koehl (W) beat Nosek (M) 9-7, 11-9; Negandank (W) beat R. Moore (M) 6-3, 6-2; Bruce (W) defeated Silgen (M) 8-6, 6-2; Schudson (W) won over Hackett (M) 6-2, 8-6.

Gorenstein and Nielsen (W) beat Nosek and Geankoplis (M) 6-2, 8-6; Koehl and Negandank (W) defeated Olson and Moore (M) 0-6, 6-4, 6-1; and Bruce and Schudson (W) defeated Silgen and Hackett (M) 6-3, 6-3.

SIXTH CARD VICTORY

The match was the sixth of the year for the Badgers. They opened the season with a win over Iowa and then dropped successive contests to Chicago and Michigan. In a non-conference match, the Cards swamped Marquette, 9-0.

Last Saturday the Badgers suffered their third straight Big Ten defeat as Minnesota's Gophers sent them home with a 6-3 loss. The victory yesterday gives the Badgers a three and three season and a two out of five conference campaign.

Today the Badgers meet the University of Illinois netmen at Cham-

Wisconsin's golf squad almost drove the University of Iowa linksmen off the Blackhawk course Friday as the Badgers piled up 20½ points to the 3½ of the Hawkeyes.

Led by their par-breaking captain, Burleigh Jacobs, who stroked two 68s, the Cards earned 8½ points to Iowa's ½ point in the morning doubles, and returned for the afternoon singles to grab 12 of the 15 points available.

JACOBS, ATWOOD WIN

In the medal doubles play of the morning, Jacobs and Walter Atwood of the Badgers combined to defeat Lattig and Beal of Iowa for 3 points, although Beal equaled burley Burleigh's score.

Bob Alwin, with a 74, and Jack Peters, with a 77, added 2½ counters to the Wisconsin score as they defeated Larson and Blaylock of the Hawkeyes.

Johnny Gosin of the Cardinals shot a 76 to take 3 points from Iowa's Gustafson and to complete the morning's matches.

AFTERNOON RESULTS

In the afternoon singles, Jacobs' second 68 won 3 additional points for Wisconsin and beat out Beal's 74, low for the Hawkeyes.

Atwood's 74 was good enough to overcome Lattig's 78 and increase the Badger total by 3 counters. Bill Vea, with a 74, and Gosin, with a 79, took 2 points each for the Badgers while allowing a point apiece to Larson and Gustafson of the Hawkeyes.

Alwin, shooting an afternoon's 75, finished the overwhelming victory by adding two points as compared with the one point granted Blaylock for his 77 total.

BREAK LOSING STREAK

The Badger success ends a siege of doldrums entered when they lost two weeks ago to Northwestern, 16-11, and continued with a loss to the Golden Gophers at Minnesota last week at Minneapolis by a score of 18 to 9. Northwestern was defeated by Iowa earlier this season.

The Wisconsin links team, which took 9 straight dual matches last year, now has a record of 4 victories and 2 defeats for the current season.

The squad, under the direction of Coach Carl Sanger, will be composed of the same men who participated in yesterday's match.

AGRs Defeat DUs, 2-1, and Triangle Shuts Out Betas, 8-0 in I-M Hardball

In two well pitched hardball games yesterday afternoon, the AGRs beat the DUs, last year's finalist, 2-1, and Triangle shut out the Betas 8-0.

In the AGR-DU game two undefeated teams met for the championship of Division IV. Ray Black of the DUs hooked up with Winnie Jones of the AGRs in a fine pitching duel in which Jones allowed one hit and Black four.

The DUs jumped off to a one run lead in the second inning when they made their only hit. The winners came right back in their half of the inning to score their two runs and take a lead that was never headed.

Winnie Jones helped his cause considerably, having a perfect day at bat; one of his hits was a hard double in centerfield in the crucial second inning.

Both teams will enter the championship playoff which is scheduled to

begin early next week.

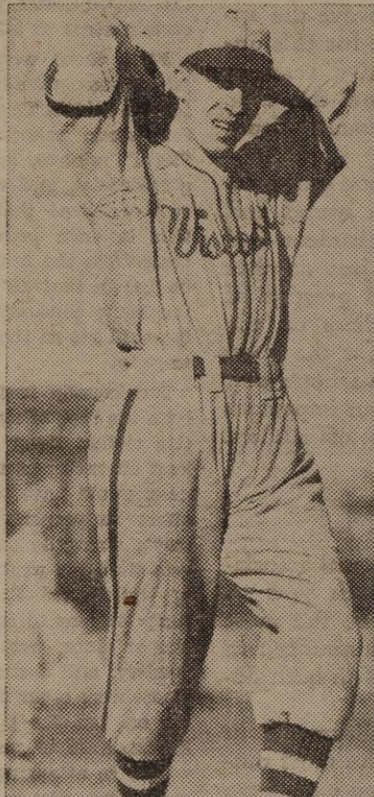
Triangle won a berth in the playoffs when they beat the Betas in a comedy of errors. In spite of the fact that they made eight runs, the victors could only get 2 hits off Jack Gilmore.

Triangle made their last six runs without making a hit. This was the second shut out in a row for Clancy Fralick, who was robbed of a no hit game when Gilmore, his rival pitcher, punched out a single in the third inning.

After today's games the list of teams going into the championship playoffs is complete. Those teams are: Delta Theta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Triangle, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho.

In a round robin Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi will be the second place entry for Division I.

Wins Third Time



BOB VAN SICKLE

Badger Tracksters Beaten by Buckeyes In Telegraphic Tilt

Taking eight firsts, the Buckeye freshmen outscored Wisconsin yearlings, 70 1/3 to 60 2/3 in a dual telegraphic track meet held May 10. Ohio State slammed the half mile and broad jump, while Wisconsin took all three places in the pole vault.

Marous won the 880 in 2:00.4, and Dupre, the only double winner, won the broad jump with a leap of 23' 5" and skinned the low hurdles in :24.5. Lambert of Wisconsin was second in the lows, but came through with a victory in the highs. Trepanier of Ohio State, clocked in :10 flat, won the century. Marshall and Foote of Wisconsin placed one, two, respectively, in the 220. With the very good time of :49.5, Owen of Ohio State captured the quarter mile. Foote was second and Yates of Ohio State was third.

4:28.7 MILE

Schmidt, Badger miler, won his event in 4:28.7, trailed by two Buckeyes. Ohio State won first and third in the two mile. Wisconsin's entry, Knox, was second.

Crable of Ohio State reached 6' 3" in the high jump to take first in that event. Hertz of Wisconsin was second with a jump of 6' 1". Wisconsin won both the shot put and discus. Hulbert heaved the shot 39', and Doerrer threw the platter 119' 9". In the shot, Kitchen of Wisconsin was second and Peaks of Ohio State was third. The Buckeyes took second and third places in the discus.

Renz of Ohio State won the javelin, hurling the spear 157' 6". Doerrer and Hodgell of Wisconsin took second and third places. The Buckeyes' one mile relay team was timed in 3:31.2; Wisconsin did not have an entry in this event.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Badger Nine Unimpressive

By RAND KOBEL

Any other so-called baseball team would have murdered Wisconsin at Camp Randall yesterday afternoon, but Coach Dymie Mansfield's Badger nine found themselves fortunate in playing host to the hapless Chicago Maroons.

The result of the rather pitiful encounter was a victory for the Cards, 7-6, behind the pitching of ace southpaw Bob Van Sickle, and the ninth consecutive loss for the vanquished Chicago club.

In closing its home Big Ten season with this series, the Badgers were expected to "fatten up" their batting averages, but it seemed as if the unfortunate Maroons were pointed for this game, and in fact almost toppled the favored Badgers.

MAROONS SCORE FIRST

Chicago scored first on an error and consecutive hits by Paresin and

The Badgers will meet the Chicago nine in the final Big Ten home contest of the season this afternoon at 2:30 at Camp Randall. It is expected that the brother-battery of Bob and Bill Saxer will work for Wisconsin.

Manders in the first inning. The Badgers were held hitless in the first two frames by Karl Nohl, the Maroon twirler, as the Chicago lads continued their scoring ways with a four-run barrage in the second. While the opposition managed to get only one hit during the inning, the loose brand of Badger defensive play accounted for the Chicago scoring.

In this frame, Miller, the first man up, walked. Jensen was safe on first when his attempted sacrifice was thrown over Ellison's head by Van Sickle. C. Shanker walked, but Miller scored on Nohl's long fly to Sweet. Jensen supplied the second Maroon out when he was out at the plate attempting to score on E. Shanker's fielder's choice. Three more Chicago runs crossed the plate as Willding threw over Smith's head trying to catch C. Shanker off third and Hirshberg's hit drove in E. Shaker and Lopatka.

The Badgers evened matters a bit by picking up three runs in the third and one in the fourth. The Mansfieldmen completed their scoring in the fifth inning as they smashed out five singles to drive in three runs. Doubles by Smith, Sweet, and Engebretson, sandwiched around singles by Schiewe and Sullivan, provided the margin of victory.

VAN SICKLE IN DANGER

Although the Chicago club scored once in their half of the fifth frame, Van Sickle found himself in danger throughout the final innings. It was during the seventh and eighth innings that the ace southpaw turned in his best work of the contest. Van Sickle helped to maintain the Badger lead by making a beautiful stop of Lopatka's hard smash in the seventh, and by striking out Hirshberg in the ninth after E. Shaker and Lopatka had singled.

Ed Schiewe returned to the lineup to lead the Badger offensive by banging out a triple and a single in four appearances at the plate. Bob Willding garnered two safe blows.

BOX SCORE:

WISCONSIN				
	AB	R	H	E
Smith, 3b	5	2	1	0
Sweet, rf	4	1	1	0
Roth, 2b	4	1	0	0
Schiewe, cf	4	1	2	0
Ellison, 1b	4	0	0	1
Sullivan, lf	4	1	1	0
Engle, ss	4	0	1	1
Willding, c	4	1	2	1
Van Sickle, p	4	0	0	1
Totals	7	8	4	
CHICAGO				
	AB	R	H	E
Shaken, 2b	5	1	2	0
Topatka, cf	5	1	2	0
Hirshberg, ss	5	1	1	2
Paresi, lf	3	1	1	0
Manders, 1b	4	0	2	0
Miller, c	4	1	0	0
Jensen, 3b	2	0	0	3
C. Shaker, rf	4	1	0	0
Nohl, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	6	9	5	

home is in St. Louis, hopes to become a certified public accountant. He is majoring in mathematics.

Varsity Tracksters in Big Ten Meet Today

Two hundred and forty-two athletes from 10 schools will compete for 15 individual conference championships today at the University of Minnesota's Memorial stadium in the 41st annual outdoor Western conference meet.

The University of Michigan, with excellent team balance, and the University of Indiana, with a select "half-dozen", are the only two Big Ten schools conceivably in the running for the team championship. None of the other eight schools can measure up to the Hoosiers or the Wolverines.

BADGERS EYE THIRD

Coach Tom E. Jones, Badger mentor, will enter a small team of 17 men in this important tilt. Third spot is their goal. To capture this berth, how-

ever, they must beat out a favored Ohio State squad and stave off the assaults of Northwestern and Illinois.

There are several of these between-you-and-me hostilities tabbed "Strictly Personal" that will be interesting to watch. For example:

Wisconsin's star pole vaulter, Bill Williams, has been chasing Jack De-field of Minnesota at levels of over 13 feet in an attempt to out-vault him all season. The pair have deadlocked twice. Probably Williams will catch his rival today, for he has a 14 foot vault to his credit, while the Gopher's best effort is 13 feet 9 inches.

PIKER-FRANCK DUEL

Similarly, Minnesota's erstwhile all-American half-back, George Franck, and Northwestern's defending champion, Myron Piker, have been breaking the tape chest-and-chest for three seasons now in the dashes. To date,

Piker has had the fractional advantage necessary to gain the decision. Franck has bested him only once, and that was indoors at Purdue last March. Both have run the 100-yard course in 9.7 seconds.

The quarter-mile, run around two turns at Minnesota, will match Indiana's fleet Hoosier, Roy Cochran, and Warren Breidenbach of Michigan. Cochran holds the world's indoor record of 48.2 seconds for the 440-yard course. Breidenbach will be the defending Big Ten champion at the distance.

There may be no relation between scholarship and batting averages, but Johnny Hennerich, sophomore second baseman on Northwestern university's baseball team, who leads the team in hitting with a .364 average, is a straight A student. Hennerich, whose

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

TO ROBERT AVERY

Today, for the first time in the Wisconsin campus' history, a sizable group of students will don overalls and go to work to improve the appearance of the campus. The credit for this unusual exhibition of student initiative rests in large measure upon you, Bob, and the nine other seniors who recently "graduated" from student board.

The Work Day project, which your group initiated and promoted, represents a sound and constructive phase of student government and extra-curricular activity. It is not just another "gravy job" to add to the personal prestige of its promoters, as are so many others on the campus. You planned the project for the good it can do for the university, and we hope that such motives will continue to play an important part in determining the activities of student leaders.

TO CARLA WALLER AND BOB LAMPMAN

Your award of the Wisconsin Alumni association's junior scholarships, made each year to the man and woman adjudged to be the most outstanding in the junior class, is announced in today's Cardinal. Congratulations. You both deserve it.

In spite of outstanding accomplishments in extra-curricular activities, perhaps the most outstanding of anyone in your class, you both have managed to keep your grade-point averages up close to the three-point mark. Your records in either activities or grades are commendable by themselves; having made both, you've been able to get just about everything out of your university experience it has to offer.

TO WILLIAM DEERHAKE

Congratulations, Bill, on your election to the presidency of Interfraternity board last Tuesday. You have been picked to fill one of the more important campus positions and we trust that the Interfraternity board's decision will be justified.

No doubt you realize that your job will entail a good deal more than acting as "head man" in Greek social life during the coming year. Special problems arising out of the defense emergency and its possible drain upon fraternity membership, the current financial problems of many houses, and a new basis for Greek-independent relations will in large measure devolve upon your administration for original action.

TO FRANK ECKER

You too, Frank, as newly-elected Lodging House board president, come in for congratulations in the annual spring turnover of campus officials.

Unlike those of the fraternities and men's residence halls, the lodging house men's organization has not played as significant a part in campus life in the past as its membership should merit. If you succeed in starting the LH board on the road to building up a sound and active organization, a much needed feature in campus government and student activities, you will deserve the commendation and thanks of the entire student community.

TO RUDOLF HESS

You certainly created quite a stir in the journalistic world and among newspaper readers the world over when you skipped out of the Nazi camp and parachuted to earth in enemy Scotland last week. Speculations upon your reasons for such unprecedented action are rife and as widely varied as the speculators.

Our theory is that you were getting just a little sick of the whole Nazi crew. You did not by any means take a back seat in any of the bloody programs carried on by your cohorts in the past, so Germany's part in their present war doesn't seem to be a logical reason. But perhaps you are disillusioned with the Nazis' courtship and approaching marriage with Josef Stalin and his Red Russia, which you were trained to hate as the greatest evil on earth. If so, your experience should be a lesson to anyone in any country who proposes to set up a system on totalitarian principles "to save the world from Communism."

TO SOCRATES

The Cardinal received an interesting communication in the nature of a dialogue between "Socrates" and "An Interventionist" yesterday, which we would like to print. But it was unsigned. If the writer will supply us with his name, we will keep it in strict confidence if desired.

History in the Making

If, 10 years ago, you had been promoted staff manager of a propaganda machine in an ambitious foreign land, and had been told that you had the duty of preparing for an attack upon the United States, you would have had certain steps to take.

First there would have been the job of strengthening your own people for the attack. That would have called for hectic exhortations against the "have" nations, against Anglo-Saxon plutocracies, and so forth. You could rest confident that no adverse reaction to such pronouncements would come from the Americans if you let it be known that all that stuff was just for home consumption; not much of it would get on the foreign news-wires anyway.

But equally important would have been the task of studying the prospective victim. Every strength of American character as well as every weakness, would have to be probed. If the effort be properly managed, an enemy's strengths are even better targets than his weaknesses. In the case of the United States, the strongest traits evident to an observer 10 years ago or since, were: A strong love of country, and a strong hatred of war. There were other matters worth working on, but the two mentioned could be taken as of primary importance.

Now in attacking love of country,—patriotism,—the best propaganda aims to set up others loves as paramount. In planning to attack the United States, you would have encouraged business against government, labor against business, agriculture against labor; you would have stirred up religious groups against other religious groups, racial groups against other racial groups, sectional groups against other sectional groups.

And the other pride of the Americans,—their hatred of war? You would have fed it with all the materials in your arsenal. Here are some of the ideas you would have tried hard to promote:

War is uncivilized, (make your own campaigns that way, and convince Americans that they were right).

America will be beaten. (Paint an awful picture of what you do to beaten countries,—and a true one).

America will lose if she has allies but will be invincible if she stands

PROPAGANDA...



...MACHINE

alone after you have ruined all her possible allies (it doesn't make sense, but it will do).

America can have some of the plunder.

And all the time, while cultivating disunity and weakness of will, you would have calculated on having a big advantage in the sensitiveness of the American public to propaganda. In expecting to be propagandized, the Americans would note with interest but with no enthusiasm your words and policies outside the United States; they would spot your official propaganda and give it wide berth. So much the better; they would be that much less aware of what and where the real propaganda was.

A Parade of Campus Opinion

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

STRIKES

It would appear to the unthinking reader, declares the University of Wisconsin Cardinal, "that labor has become the bogey man of the defense program, and that unless drastic measures are taken to curb the apparent wantonness of strikes, this country will meet the fate of France."

However, the Cardinal continues, "in a time of quick industrial recovery after long periods of depression, numerous strikes of one sort or another are almost inevitable. According to Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds of Johns Hopkins university, strikes occur in times like these because the price of consumer goods rises out of proportion to wage increases, because labor demands a larger share in the bigger industrial profits, because of organizational drives by the unions, because of AFL-CIO rivalry, and because of pressure for increased production. In times like these, there is imminent danger that the hard-won social and economic gains of the last eight years will be scrapped. On the other hand, there is also danger that industrial haggling will so impede the defense program that it will endanger the security of the country. No labor dispute has arisen in the last few months that hasn't been settled by an American technique evolved during the first painful years of the New Deal, and there are no labor disputes likely to appear in the future which can't be resolved by the same technique: cooperation."

The Tulane Hullabaloo likewise feels "it is only just and fair that the spirit of mediation should prevail, that the defense worker should share equally

in the benefits of the huge money spending program, that the rights of labor should be preserved, and that the worker should act wisely in not taking advantage of his privileges in times like these."

The Daily Iowan fears that the disinterested reader of newspapers may gain a distorted impression of the strike situation. Says the Iowan: "There have always been strikes in this country, it seems. There are strikes now in England. Preventive action in the form of legislation at this time, national crisis though it may be, would be to shear labor of its only effective method of reaching the ears of certain heedless and often shortsighted industrialists. Very likely, of course, labor on its own side has occasionally been too hasty in pressing its demands whenever a sudden new opportunity offered. On its own stand, however, labor is anxious to publicize the fact that industry at the present moment is reaping unprecedented rewards from the defense boom."

The Ohio State Lantern declares that "most of defense labor's strikes have been short-lived. The speedy settlement of these strikes indicates that they have been justified, and any legislation that congress shapes to govern strikes must be based on the recognition that workers have the privilege of striking if their legitimate grievances still remain when the arbitration period ends. Otherwise, American labor will be working under the same kind of totalitarian regimentation that our government is siding with Britain to destroy."

HITTING

THE
BADGER
BEAT

with Dick Leonard



SCENE ON THE CAMPUS

Two co-eds in front of the Tri-Delt house hailing a passing Greyhound bus for a ride to the campus, and looking surprised when the super-coach pulls up to the curb for them . . . Carved on a Bascom hall desk: "Kiekhofer, '09" . . . Chuck Powell, Iowa senior, collapsing as he looks unbelievably at his weekly laundry bill, which included 65 pair of socks and 25 shirts, amounting to \$20.70 . . . Dermite Glenn Miller, forgetting that he wasn't eating in the Kronshage cafeteria, carrying his plates back to the counter of a University avenue restaurant . . . 4,000 Madisonians and students standing by helplessly as Venetian night falls flat . . . Prof. Emmons wearing a gold ring as he lectures on the value of gem stones for rings . . . Opportune police confiscating ROTC Sergeant Don Teifert's baseball equipment after he backed up into the street to catch a fly . . . The Science hall elevator missing floors by at least six inches and sounding very much like a switch engine.

NEXT WEEK'S DIVERSION

The only flesh on a Madison stage will be the week-end appearance of Blackstone the Magician at the Capitol . . . Opening Tuesday at the Orpheum is "A Woman's Face" starring Joan Crawford . . . "Lady from Cheyenne" will continue at the Parkway until Thursday when James Stewart in "Pot of Gold" opens.

In the world of sports we find the last Big Ten baseball game to be played in Madison scheduled for Camp Randall at 2:30 Saturday. It's the Badgers against the Chicago Maroons. Monday and Tuesday Western State will take the field to conclude the home season.

MADISON TRAVELOGUE

The Capitol building in the middle of the square is just 21 inches shorter than the one in Washington . . . cost \$7,250,000 to build . . . has a well 1600 feet under it that has water 2 degrees cooler than any other place in the city . . . measures 438 feet from doorway to doorway . . . it's 200 feet from the middle of the rotunda to the top . . . 35,000 people a year tour the building . . . visitors can no longer go up in the dome because the stairways are constructed illegally.

FROM THE CARDINAL FILES

One Year Ago: The Union theater was selected as one of the 25 best in the country . . . Annie the elephant was kept out of the GOP parade by a skeptical zoo keeper . . . The late Hal Kemp was playing the Orpheum . . . Ex-Cardinal Editor Clarence Schoenfeld and Sue Hadley were selected as "outstanding juniors."

Two Years Ago: Bill Marquardt, boxing ace, won, of all things, a Greek poetry contest . . . \$1300 in cash was forfeited by students who didn't attend bank night performances at the local theaters . . . Governor Hell was plotting to remove the freshman class . . . Led by Bill Erin, students were plotting a march on the Capitol . . . The Badgers beat the Madison Blues 10-9 . . . Wally Mehl was breaking track records in a meet with Iowa.

Three Years Ago: Students sat up all night at the observatory to watch an eclipse . . . Barnard hall girls labeled campus men "snobs" . . . Cardinal strikers were not recognized in their efforts to start a new paper . . . Co-eds announced that they liked 12:30 nights . . . Louis Armstrong played Senior ball.

MAN OF THE WEEK

Mentioned most often this week was Paul Pohle, Milwaukee junior, who led his "Junior Foresters of America" through a hectic week of wrangling with deans and sponsored what suspiciously resembled a beauty contest in Great hall with "Roundy," Eddy Howard, and Mark Catlin, Jr., as judges. Today, if all goes well, the foresters will march down State street, preceded by the Madison Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle corps to plant a tree on Bascom hill. For his contribution to campus humor, and for his efforts to reawaken interest in conservation, we nominate Paul Pohle man of the week.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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EXECUTIVE EDITOR ROBERT LEWIS
BUSINESS MANAGER RAY ENDER

DESK EDITOR DOTTY BROWNE

The Daily Cardinal Covers
The Men's Halls

Swenson Wins in Kronshage;
Gregory, Ochsner Still Battle

Well, it's over! And a successful ball season it was. However, the results aren't final. Although all the scheduled games have been played in all three leagues, there still remains a great deal of doubt as to the winners in both the Tripp and Adams leagues.

After the playing of three crucial games on Wednesday, an unprecedented four-way tie for first place resulted. Gregory, Spooner, Vilas, and High must now play off to decide the team which will carry the Tripp colors.

Vilas' 6-1 drubbing of league leading Spooner, Gregory's 18-4 win over Bashford, and High house's 6-2 triumph over Botkin made the complex tie possible.

The final Tripp league standings are:

	W	L	Pct.
GREGORY	4	2	.667
SPOONER	4	2	.667
VILAS	4	2	.667
HIGH	4	2	.667
BOTKIN	3	3	.500
BASHFORD	2	4	.333
FALLOWS	0	6	.000

ADAMS LEAGUE

In the Adams hall league, the race for first and second places continued. Most outstanding occurrence of the week was Siebecker's first win in three years against Tarrant, 11-8, on Tuesday.

Wednesday saw Winslow drop their early lead and lose to Noyes, 9-5, despite a desperate scoring rally in the fifth. The same evening Winslow came back to defeat a somewhat weak Tarrant, 9-3. Faville forfeited their game to Ochsner, thus increasing their losses to six.

RICHARDSON-LA FOLLETTE

However, the big game of the year will be the clash between the mighty Richardson and La Follette outfits tomorrow morning. The winner of this game will then face the Ochsner men to decide the Adams hall victors. From the looks of things now, La Follette will probably win the Richardson encounter because the latter outfit still must play a game with Winslow and this game is scheduled also for Sunday. Richardson, Ochsner, and La Follette each have one loss, so it's still any man's game.

The Adams hall standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
OCHSNER	6	1	.857
LA FOLLETTE	5	1	.833
RICHARDSON	4	1	.800
NOYES	5	2	.714
WINSLOW	3	3	.500
SIEBECKER	1	5	.167
TARRANT	1	6	.111
FAVILLE	0	6	.000

Siebecker and Faville will also clash Sunday.

KRONSHAGE UNITS BATTLE

The finals in the Kronshage Court duels saw a victorious Swenson outfit emerge from battle without a single defeat. Close behind, with five victories and two defeats was Gilman. All the games in the Court league have been played, but Showerman has protested its game with Chamberlin and a re-play may be necessary.

The standings in the Kronshage Court league are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
SWENSON	7	0	1.000
GILMAN	5	2	.714
CONOVER	5	2	.714
JONES	4	3	.571
SHOWERMAN	3	4	.428
CHAMBERLIN	3	4	.428
TURNER	1	6	.143
MACK	0	7	.000

The standings of the Kronshage Back league were not available at press time and will be printed at a later date.

Halls Spring Formal
Will Climax Year's
Active Social Season

Junior prom, Mil ball, Interfraternity ball, and the men's halls spring formal—all rank side by side as the outstanding social events of the university season.

Larry O'Brien's syncopating swing and smooth melodies will furnish the rhythms and rhymes for the agile dancers as they glide across the smooth floor of the Van Hise refectory on the evening of May 29.

Preceding the evening's dancing entertainment will be a dinner. This will be served in the Kronshage dining room.

The function will be the last halls social event of the year and Chair-

Tripp's 'Goats'
Cover Nation

An attractive goat-bearing float, captioned "He can't get our goat" and followed by a "goose-stepping" Hitler—well guarded by Billygoat Brotherhood emblem-wearers, was acclaimed the first prize winner in a huge parade recently sponsored by the University of California's Agricultural college at Davis, Calif.

The Alpha chapter of "Billygoats," an outgrowth of the brotherhood founded at Wisconsin's Tripp hall in 1938, worked more than a day constructing its beautiful float of orange and yellow, marigold flowers, snowball blossoms, calla-lilies, roses, and wild mustard branches.

In the parade a uniformed "Billygoat" sat beside a handsomely groomed live goat atop the floral decorations. Behind the float strutted a realistic "Fuehrer."

WELL-ORGANIZED GROUP

The California Aggies have their "Billygoat" clan well-organized, with 24 charter members divided into four categories. They are: kiddies (freshmen), buttermilk boys (sophomores), billygoats (juniors), and commissioners (seniors). Like the original organization at Tripp hall, now spread to all the men's halls, the California group has official sweaters, stationery, and its own "Billygoat" traditions.

Because of the extensive "Billygoat" activities carried on in the Wisconsin men's halls, the chapter boasts members in almost all the 48 states and Canada. Among the famous "Billygoat" members is Joe Sanders, the "Ol' Left Handers," who is a top orchestra leader, and joined the organization during his recent visit to Madison a few summers ago.

The Round Table room of the Union, which was named for the food and fellowship of the Knights of the Round Table, was originally furnished with round tables.

In the words of the late President Glenn Frank, "The Union is a living room, which converts the university from a house of learning to a home of learning."

man James O'Neill, Spooner, promises the best dinner-dance on the campus. Tickets are now on sale for \$2 for both the meal and the dance, or \$1 for just the dance, and may be purchased from house social chairmen.

An interesting sidelight of the affair will be the fond farewells extended to those residents of the halls who will join Uncle Sam's forces in July.

Only a limited number of tickets are available and residents are urged to secure theirs as soon as possible to avoid any possible disappointments.



Your First Stop—
THE PARK
HOTEL

Start these spring formals right... with a stop at the Oak Room or the Blue Room.

- Close...
- Smart...
- FUN!

Joe Risovich Wins
Numerals; Broken
Neck No Handicap

It takes courage to fight for something that you want. It takes more courage to keep on fighting when fate has dealt you a bitter blow. But Joe Risovich can testify that the fruits of victory are sweetest when the struggle has been the hardest.

Joe loves a good fight. Any old fight will do. But when Joe went to high school in Milwaukee he heard tales of the prowess of the University of Wisconsin's boxing team. Right then and there he decided that more than anything else he wanted to represent the Badgers in the field house arena.

So, when the dark-haired youth graduated from West Division high school in 1938, he enrolled at the university. A short time before registration, however, fate intervened, and for a time it appeared almost certain that his fighting days were over.

BREAKS NECK

One dark August afternoon, Joe's limp figure was hauled from the cold, blue waters of Lake LaBelle. He was revived, but couldn't move, Joe's neck was broken, the result of a careless dive into shallow water.

For six long months the hapless youth lay flat on his back, his slightest movement hampered by the hard, gray cast which covered his chin and dug into his shoulders.

But Joe didn't stop fighting, even when the doctors told him that he might never be able to exercise strenuously again. Slowly but surely he recovered, until, by the spring of 1939, he was able to go to work.

RE-ENROLLS AT SCHOOL

Again he enrolled at the university, but even in Madison hard luck dogged

his heels. The doctors forbade him to try out for the freshman boxing team, fearing that a permanent injury might result. But again Joe did not give up the battle.

Tuesday he received his reward—a bright red sweater with four white numerals on the breast—awarded him for his work on the freshman team this year.

There's an age-old saying that "you can't keep a good man down." Look out for Joe Risovich next year.

Winslow Man Nears
Golf Tourney Lead

Charles "Chuck" Pellar, resident of Winslow house and an outstanding athlete from Oak Park, Ill., advanced to the semi-finals of the all-university freshman golf tournament when he defeated Gordon Meiklejohn, Theta Delta, at Westmorland course Thursday afternoon.

Pellar, who garnered a 77, defeated his opponent two up after gaining a three hole lead in the first nine.

The six top men of the tournament will play against each other after the tournament is finished to decide who will garner their numerals.

The Big One-Tenth's
—Sports Calendar—

AT MADISON...

BASEBALL

Today, 2:30—Chicago
Monday, 8:00—Western State, at Breese Stevens field
Tuesday, 3:30—Western State

AWAY FROM HOME...

TRACK

Today—Western conference track meet at Minneapolis

TENNIS

Today—Illinois at Champaign

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

25 FORMALS ON THE
CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND!
25 Reasons for Stopping In
at "Topp's" Today!

UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union

WE'RE SORRY

Due to a typographical error the weekday fees for the NAKOMA GOLF CLUB were wrong in yesterday's Cardinal. Weekday fees are 25c for 9 holes and 50c for 18 holes.

All Work and No Play
Makes Jack a Dull Boy...

SO

Work Day heads have arranged
this program of entertainment:
EVERYTHING'S FREE!

1. Beer
2. Badger Beauties
3. Lunch
4. Shady Trees
5. Street Dancing
6. Shovels
7. Cinders
8. Water

COME ON OUT
AND PITCH

8 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Many Weekend Picnics, Formals to Be Held In Campus Pre-examination Schedule

Showing their disrespect of the inconsiderate weather man, sororities, fraternities, and other groups will hold picnics and formals this weekend to carry on the pre-examination social drive.

Delta Gamma

Maple Bluff clubhouse will be the scene of the formal dinner-dance given by Delta Gamma tonight. John Duffy's orchestra will play for the dancing. Among those attending are:

Dorothy Persson, Bill Rockefeller; Lorraine Thompson, Verdayne John; Clare Stroud, Phil Oetking; Barbara Reisinger, Dick Buss; Patty Chancellor, Gene Kuehlthau; Margie Kinne, Howie Thomas; Sue Fisher, Bob Roth; Odette Hendrickson, Freddy Wamler; Jody Jacobi, Nat Heffernan; Ruth Baldwin, Chuck Lockwood; Jean Love, Chuck Pendock.

DICKSON, WOODLICH

Dorothy Dickson, Joe Woodlich; Amy Redfield, John Gosin; Louise Bristol, Joe Hoeffel; Margo Dignan, Bob Wirka; Betty Wilson, John Boedy; Jean Godfrey, Edmund Boeck; Flossie Yochum, Jerry Siefert; Connie Teeling, Erwin Bitner; Frances Ball, Jim Russell; Eleanor Swain, Bob Walker; Jinny Taylor, Bill Voelz; Memphis Schaefer, Dave Simms. Jarvis Schoefer, Fred Kohle; Mary White, Bud Dorr; Tebbly Wallace, Dave Tausche; Kay Kilgore, Ed Pick; Helen Polcyn, Ed Lachmund; Toni Christensen, Harold Helstrom; Hattie Wiese, John Buillard.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi will hold its formal tonight at the Madison club. Hy Lowe will furnish music for dancing. Chaperons will be Mrs. V. E. McCaskill, Miss Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodman. Members and their guests attending are:

Marie Horning, Ed Schlutter; Betsy Ann Nause, Tom Detling; Ruth Caldwell, Bill Regner; Jean Wenstadt, Gerdie Nielson; Mary Lu Sparks, Brooks Conrad; Mary Ryan, Clay Hogan; Mary Ellen Bennett, Bruce Lippincott; Mitzi Hutter, Milan Johnson; Delphine Theiler, Bob Graham; Claire Tiefenthaler, Bob Dudley; Barbara Morey, Harry Manner; Marion Cooper, Jim Bolger; Mary Louise Rose, Art Meir; Lois Salberg, George Nesselrode; Peggy Patzke, Chuck MacNeill.

Barbara Kessenich, Peter Teige; Betty Jane Nelson, Dave Schreiner; Carolyn Wagley, Bob Taylor; Marilyn Reinfried, Stan Grady; Hankie Kessenich, Dave Nicol; Mary Jean Zentner, Bill McKeon; Beverly Holmes, Bill Pfeil; Jo Ann Rose, Bill Lane; Barb Smith, Jim Wilce; Eleanor Potter, Bill Brunzell; Peggy Perkins, Dave Lippert; Betty Bohne, Myron Millar; Dottie Heilig, Dick Johanson; Phyllis Carpenter, Howard Runkel; Barbara Coates, Dudley Pfleum; Nancy Feilenz, John Wetherbee; Mary Fuller, Bucky Richter; Mary Louise Lindbloom, Ray Smith.

ROGERS, STOLL

Lucia Rogers, Harry Stoll; Marjorie Tyler, Bud Pofahl; Keena Rogers, Carl Leopold; Dibby Ovrum, Charles Shearer; Betty Krauthoefer, Claude York; Jane Trowbridge, Hal Lubnow; Esther Stavrum, John Look; Jane Dawdy, Bob Bittner; Jan North, Walter Pree; Therese Pick, Herb Reihansperger; Jan Bickler, Ross Crawford; Joan Carey, Herman Timm; Vivian Underhill, DeWayne Nehs.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Delta Sigma Pi spring formal will be held tonight at the Devi-Bara hotel near Baraboo. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Aspinwall will chaperon. Members and their guests attending are as follows: Donald Richert, Doris Fleming; Karl Baertschy, Betty Jane Nordness; Ralph Zaun, Dorothy Mertz; Bob Monnot, Helen Bartells; Ted Crumb, Stella Bazan; Merrill Johnson, Florence Anderson; Rube Barsamian, Riva Fulmer; Charles Tegatz, Mariann Thielke.

Winton Wenzel, Mary Jane Palmer; Harold Henrick, Jeanette Seaman; Norman Nachreiner, Faye Christopher; Miles Laubenheimer, Mary Grace Day; Darwin Schuelke, June Carpenter; Ray Glasco, Marcia Webb; Robert Ecker, Winnie Ryan; Loren Cockrell, Peggy Dodge; Charles F. Dubois, Cleo Gehrke; Jim McMillan, Mary Tillema.

Robert Merriman, Evelyn Schloesser; Donald Slette, Virginia Weiss; Eugene Dettlaff, Natalie Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burrowbridge; Cedric

Voll, Ruth Clarke; Harry Schuck, Ruth McMillan.

Beta Theta Pi

Dinner at the Capital hotel will precede dancing at the chapter house tonight when the Betas hold their spring formal. Members and their dates include:

Bud Pike, Jane Berry; Bruce Lawe, June Motter; Bud Daerrer, Mary White; John Wickhem, Mary Boyle; Dick Lowe, Margie Coffin; Norm Nelson, Jackie Kneec; Ken Gruenwald, Jeanne Rodger; Dave Tausche, Libby Wallace; George Struck, Mary Davey; Bill Wenzel, Jean Dinneen; Russ Sauer, Beverly Ward; Jim Wall, Alene Turner; Bill Heckenkamp, Mary Campbell.

Phil Martineau, Jean Smiles; Howie Voit, Bette Hofmann; John Clark, Betty Beimer; Phil Charley, Joan Robinson; Bob Hayden, Betsy Ewell; Bud Reynolds, Barbara Mackey; Bob Morbeck, Jinny Shaw; Bud Buehner, Janet Breckheimer; Phil Korst, Eloise Pedley; John Galloway, Audrey Gilbertson.

LOCHEN, HUXTABLE

Bob Lochen, Marjorie Huxtable; Chet Poetsch, Pat Chapman; Bob Maxwell, Margery Starr; Jack Gilman, Virginia Dawes; Jim Wootton, Madeline Graves; Tim Brown, Mary Jo Ripp.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

The Alpha Kappa Lambdas will have their spring formal tonight. Among those attending will be:

John Bosshard, Ann Lawton; Fritz Puls, Jane Hicks; Corbyn Hamby, Doris Tomlinson; Rollic Handrich, Ann Wilson; Bid Glandier, Betty Jane Walquist; Ed Schendel, Betty Zevnik; Ben Tollefson, Catherine Vanna; George Reichert, Lucille Brugger; John Axley, Nita Lyons; Roland Nelson, Rosemary Rose; Harold Noreng, Rachel Williams.

Ray Richards, Jeanne Mee; Elmer Mau, Ruth Johnson; Robert Lundquist, Mary Rose; Albert Axley, Mary Martin; Harry Leeds, Ona Bender; Lee Cagan, Eve Helen Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. Les Jenet; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Dymond; Mr. and Mrs. John White; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Church.

Psi Upsilon

Dinner at the Loraine will precede the dance to be held at the chapter house tonight. Psi Upsilon members and their guests attending are:

Loron Thurwathor, Carol Giesselbrecht; Bill Callow, Marion Howe; Bill Radford, SaraJane Diener; Bob Ruland, Nancy Nesbit; John Harris, Audrey Schneck; Phil Arneson, Jean Huxtable; Charles Melby, Jerry King; Dick Gagnon, Patty White; Frank Nebs, Kay Steinmann; Harry Clarke, Pat Boerke.

Hilton Hay, Donne Strang; F. Ryan Duffy, Margie Shonts; Harvey Clements, Merry Knoll; John Willy, Pat Hohmann; Harold Knowlton, Sharon O'Day; Art Sleimmons, Helen Hall; Bob Braeger, Phyllis Moore; Bill Seccord, Helen Moore; W. Scott Bartlett, Rosemary Baur.

SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi fraternity is having a spring dance at the chapter house on Prospect avenue this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hustung will be chaperons at the party and Dick Harris' orchestra will provide music for dancing. Members and their guests attending are:

Roger Taylor, Helen Fuller; Robert Yeomans, Charlotte Adams; John Meek, Betty Huppert; Carlisle Runge, Beatrice Jacobs; Morris Mundt, Dorothy Holman; Louis Reuter, Jeanette Miller; James Rifleman, Susan Law; Allan Gay, Marion Wyman; Frank Kuong, Mary Jane Johnston; George Bickley, Cecelia Roberts; William Brunzell, Eleanor Potter; William Richards, Barbara Meyer.

Edmund Templeton, Julia Holmes; Charles Iltis, Georgia Ann Trebilcock; Ellsworth Hemingway, Virginia Aske; Thorpe Merriman, Helen Hopkins; David Boyce, Betty Binder; Robert Thompson, Gay Sewall; George Le Tellier, Phyllis Brock; Raymond Holvenstot, Chat Chatfield.

Alpha Delta Phi

At Berry's Coldwater Canyon resort, Wisconsin Dells, today, Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will hold its annual spring outing and formal dinner-dance. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Page A. Johnson, and House Resident Counselor Paul Reinsch and

his date, Mary Dawes, Kappa Alpha Theta, will attend.

Alpha Deltas and their dates who will make up the party are Dick Frazer, Pat Borgman; Fritz Kasten, Elinor Scott; Ben Park, Ann Kasten, Milwaukee; Hank Dentz, Patty Wingrove; Howard Grinde, Alice Van Wagenen; Ashley Anderson, Marion Buckles; Robert Baker, Sally Underwood; Jack Meyer, Esther Marsh; Ed Seward, Joan Withington; Stuart Taylor, Hoaray Robinson; Allen Stein, Martha Hartman; Pat Fass, Maxine Trewartha.

Walter Hood, Virginia Jackson; Winthrop Martin, Frances Williamson; William P. C. Elwell, Perry Wiberg; Don Stophlet, Phyllis Finley; Charles Steuber, Doty MacNabb, Milwaukee; Roger Zion, Marge Knauss; Walter Koepsell, Cindy Effingwell; Fred Huebner, June Schaub; Wallace McCrory, Marian Grinde; Bob Owen, Kay Able; Bud Grinde, Betty Koehn; Tony Larson, Betty White; Ted Bradley, Ruth Brown; Art Foeste, Jean Ridgeway; Ham Lewis, Peggy Washburn, Milwaukee; Chan Young, Helen Schutte; Wally Black, June Wente.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Iota chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho will hold its spring formal tonight at the chapter house. A banquet will be held at 6:30 at the Heidelberg Hofbrau. Music will be by Bob Arden's orchestra in a spring setting of flowers and ferns. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Olav Anderson. Members and their dates are:

Donald Dance, Leona Palka; Bill Sprehn, Dorothy Garves; Matt Britten, Marion Oppman; Edward Parrott, Evelyn Schwingl; Dewey McClesney, Carole Wentworth; Cletus Hasslinger, Betty Wells; Tony Gerarden, Eileen McMahon; Willard Ekvall, Ruth Oppman; Howard Hanson, Irene Seamonson; Jim Newton, Betty Oeflem; Wallace Ekvall, Sally Ann Linke; Varle Christensen, Mary Wetzel; Dale Gillett, Alice BuDahn.

Dick Reynolds, Janet George; Lowell Huckstead, Charlotte Van Horn; Bill Weir, Sandy Sanford; Bill O'Rourke, Marjorie Reese; Gene Nelson, Mary Lou Oltman; Bob Rowntree, La Verne Anderson.

GRISWOLD, VINGER

Ted Griswold, Virginia Vinger; Bob Whitty, Helen Herwig; Eastman Le Brecht, Lucille Disch; Charles Krueger, Patty Ryall; Armin Krohn, Margaret Blawurch; Robert Sachtshale, Maryanna Huebner; Hal Kautzer, Jean Lewis; Sanford Hanrahan, Janice Van Gelder.

Ralph Dennee, Lorraine Remmel; Jerry Quackenbush, Phyllis Zeunert; John Rowntree, Phyllis Hanson; Bill Plier, Ruth Rowntree; Charles Owens, Rosemary Fuss; Bob Hougas, Janet Anthony; Tom Crist, Mickey McMahon; Don Sieg, Betty Young; Merlin Wright, Florence Bahr; Jim Henry, Betty Sterlinski; Harold Lang, Ione Weihart; Bub Phillipsen, Bernadine Batz; Nordean Hoesly, Diana Hochmuth; Jim Wunnicke, Beulah Skolas; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Britts.

Sigma Kappa

Psi chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority will hold its annual spring formal and dinner at the Loraine hotel tonight. Many alumnae who have returned for the reunion, which is also this weekend, will be guests. Members and their guests are:

Connie Campbell, Gerard Cleary; Sigrid Zachariasen, William Morrissey; Dorothy Petersik, Charles Figi; Ann Johnson, James Little; Betsy Iverson, Granville Zimmer; Lola Shaw, Steven Rondon; Ethel Larson, Robert Van Sickle; Caroline Feiling, Allyn Suhr; Jeanne Thompson, Charles Fleming; June Muegge, Robert Meyer; Dorothy Buchholz, Vincent Knauss; Connie Wright, Frank Holehoufe; Sally Strong, John Porter; Norma Reno, Ed Zimdars; Maybelle Winter, Francis Stumreiter.

JOHNSON, DEMMING

Marion Johnson, Phil Demming; Bunny Iverson, Robert Rueter; Caroline Kuehn, Henry Luedke; Jean Rath, Jack Prideaun; Joan Wenborne, Arthur Van de Erve; Dorothy Pile, William Boyle; Helen Else, Robert Hendy; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Torstveit; Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Shell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fleming; Mr. and Mrs. James Hildebrand; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker; Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Candon, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schober; Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Follett; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson.

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta will hold its annual spring formal tonight at the Dell View hotel at Wisconsin Dells. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Mauri Pasch. Members and their dates are:

Bob Kantor, Evelyn Reiner; Jerry Gumbiner, Shirley Handler; Jerry Stein, Margaret Friedman; Marvin Yoblon, Jeanne Hollander; Mel Moskowitz, Estelle Dobkin; Don Levy, Micky Pfeffer; Norm Stein, Rolly Freidman; Dave Jonas, Dorothy Gilbert; Dick Schwartz, Harriet Briskin; Hal Marns, Janice Heddeman.

MYERSON, SHINER

Paul Myerson, Phyllis Shiner; Mel Gross, Claire Geller; Bert Gordon, Rosilyn Keeshin; Jerry Lechuk, Betty Jane Koenig, Milwaukee; Irv Peckarsky, Jeanette Lewis; Harold Goldberg, Natalie Neer, Chicago; Marty Freedman, Blossom Rosin; Marty Silverman, Dee Engle; Bernie Meyer, Louise Jaffe; Milt Bass, Rita Werblin.

Cy Solomon, Ruth Halper; Ralph Mirman, Marjorie Ann Estrow; Howard Bachman, Joy Shimon; Jerry Kadison, Marion Aron, Chicago; Don Learner, Ruth Schuster; Murry Rosenfeld, Jean Schrager, Chicago; Tully Reiter, Kay Levin; Shelley Shefferman, Jean Gilinski; Les Grubin, Virginia Belond; Stan Stark, Ruth Levine.

VOGEL, LEWIS

Len Vogel, Alyce Lewis; Dave Levi, Audrey Offenberg, Chicago; Harvey Keleman, Sylvia Paskin, South Bend, Ind.; Charles Pellar, Bernice Brodsky; Art Natanson, Sue Brand; Larry Goodman, Harriet Vogel, Milwaukee; Bud Rubin, Dorothy Seidman; Jack Gladman, Chicago, Natalie Greenberg, Chicago; Jack Brandwein, Chicago, Marilyn Glatz, Chicago; Harold Friedman, Jeanne Meyer, Milwaukee; Milton Fredman, Helen Frailch.

Wesley Foundation

Wesley foundation students will hold their annual spring dinner-dance this evening in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel with Will Harold and his orchestra furnishing the music. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Fargo. Members and their guests are:

Andy Fennema, Ruth Helen Deming; Blake Wheeler, Ellen Bridge; Bill Tice, June Clarke; Gene Ransom, Jeanne Bailey; Bernard Kassilke, Elizabeth Johnson; Dean Barnlund, Jean Hilliker; Gilbert Terman, Kathryn Beavin; Lawrence Fine, Phyllis An-Victor Kilmer, Rena McCordic; Hugo Engleman, Ruth Gould.

Walter Scherwitz, Virginia Jacobson; Wesley Schroeder, Betty Upjohn; James Kuntz, Helen Paulsen; Paul Thomasgard, Mary Thomas; Harlyn Lange, Mavis Dupuis; Galen Hesson, Celia Gumble; Knute Tackle, Erma Ritland; Jim Burris, Margaret Hones; Leland Smith, Lois Jones.

Norman Sawyer, Mary Ann Pope; Kenneth Johnson, Pat Moyle; Jim

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—A perfect lunch
hour in a perfect
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Our Madison Shop,—ever noted for smart cottons,—now presents its prize dress. The blouse is white,—the wide full skirt features a sportive Hawaiian print pattern. An exciting style you'll like. Particularly at this price.

2nd floor

Schroeder, Janet Taylor; Elmer Kluchsky, Betty MacLaughlin; John Swan, Winifred Sturtevant; Neal Kirkpatrick, Ethel Hull; Marvin Fennema, Alice Goodearle; Charles Hoffine, Emily Mosley; Ray Fennema, Laura Crump; Sid Ottman, Marge Sturtevant; Bill Mudge, Kay Stewart.

John Craig, Jean Fuller; LeRoy Olson, Nelda Parson; Loyal Joos, Ethel Mary Tupper; Bob Clarke, Lora Joos; Marshal Reid, Marion Ossman; Del Ayers, Marge Gelbach; Glenn Ketchum, Frances Larson; Ralph Schall, Dorothy Quam; Charles Langenslein, Betty Kenyon; Lee Schall, Phyllis Wismer.

Don Paquette, Ethel Gilmore; Homer Schneider, Janet Bauer; Mac Fell, Joy Wilbur; John Gibbons, Ruth Crump; Vermont Johnson, Harriet Haugen; Bob Lalk, Eleanor Studebaker; Roman Eller, Doris Lowe; Nate Weise, Joyce Bagley; Frank Betz, Helen Arthur; Milo Salter, Mary Jane Lorimer.

Hugh Johnson, Shirley Foreman; Dan Hermes, Marjorie Johnson; Harold Soreson, Dorothy Ruby; Roger Ballietto, Shirley Shale; William Rose, Doris Roberts; Bill Barr, Carol Holmes; Jim Atkins, Esther Strabel; Bob Be-reiter, Margaret Birkholz; Jim Pfe-ferle, Lillian Seim; George Behnke, Leigh Krahn.

Warren Hill, Betsey Ann Berry; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Wilson; Kenneth Johnson, Pat Moyle; Dale Kistler, Lorraine Meyer; Arnold Lueck, Pat Skarda; Fay Kalk, Lois McCordic; Joe Wagner, Ella McCordic. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Adam, Hazel Kracaw, Frankie Post, and Nel-lie Ruskell.

Triangle

Triangle fraternity will hold its annual spring formal dinner-dance to-night in the Oak room of the Park hotel. Music will be furnished by Carl Miller and his orchestra. Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Kurt Wendt. Members and guests attending are:

Jim Wilson, Corinne Forster; Har-old Platt, Esther Martin; Harold Hol-ler, Dorothy Teude; Bob Wicen, Mar-vel Arndt; Doug Bainbridge, Ruth Jae-ger; Clarence Fralick, Eleanor Fore-man; Bill Gradt, Edythe Martinsen; Ed Brown, Miki McDermott; Jack Smith, Josephine Pace; Wally Got-stein, Estelle Lenerz; Paul Sodemann, Betty Francis; Leo Jeselun, Patricia Byrne; Bill Koss, Alice Mae Gross; Bob Zoellner, Ruth Asbury.

Charles Borchert, Teeny Soderstrom; John Koss, Marianne Haen; Francis Schiffer, Phyllis Sapp; Bill Faulkes, Dorothy Edwards; George Westmont, Vera Armstrong; Ken Mainzer, Vir-ginia Healy; Jake Possell, Marie Ellen Cross; George Smithwick, Mary Ellen Breitenbach; A. McConnell, Mary Elizabeth Breitenbach; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb; Ken Pike, Janet Hand-land; Keith Roberts, Marge Schmidt; Don Horock, Muriel Berard; Walter Honigsberger, Elinor Hausheer.

Bashford House

Bashford house will hold a beer party tonight in the Rose Taylor room. Those attending are:

Jim Jensen, Jean Meves; Tom Mur-phy, Mary Lou Conrad; Jack Millen-

Time Out for Turnips!



Ellie May makes Lov Bensey forget all about his precious turnips and the irrepressible Jeeter Lester loses no time in sniping them. Gene Tierney, Ward Bond and Charley Grapewin portray the unforgettable "To-bacco Road" characters in the screen version of the famous play, start-ing today at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "You're the One," with Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker.

bah, Emily Larkin; Fred Graper, Vir-ginia Pflaum; Gil Boeder, Betsy Jones; Neill Mahoney, Marguerite Trueman; Earl Jefferson, Barbara Bruce; Jack Clark, Jean Purnmort; Bob Gittes, Barbara Rosenberg; Adrian Hogben, Ingeborg Wallner; Jim Ruch-ti, Helen Bostwick; Charles Belik, Barbara Robertson; Mort Green, Jean Ruchti; Alf Wallner, Dorothy Hoene; Ed Sprengler, Harriet Hogan; Pres Lustig, Peg Reuther.

Pi Lambda Phi

The Pi Lambda Phi spring formal will be held at the Chula Vista re-sort, Wisconsin Dells. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Heilprin and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chechik. Mem-bers and guests are:

Jerry Hirtenstein, Roberta New-mark; Bob Friedman, Myna Himel-blau; Ira Goldstein, Helen Robin; Irv Klitsner, Dina Berkson; Ralph Ro-senbndum, Helen Friedman; Mort Bor-tin, Babs Harris; Joe Medallie, Bettie Goldfarb; Sid Weinberg, Teedy Hecht; Jerry Gerson, Renee Kasen; Jerry Cutler, Billy Stein; Laurie Weiner, Helene Kops; Bob Goldsmith, Lea Ruth Pearlman; Dan Simon, Betty Isaacson; Leonard Eisenberg, Dorothy

Mahler; Albert Mosler, Doris Lipp-man, Armand Hankin, Elynor Segal;

Leonard Weiner, Sylvia Miller; Har-old Flanzer, Dorothy Gordon; Ted Al-ber, Beverly Bloomenthal; Jerry Bor-dan, Paulett Gordon; Milton Etten-heim, Bea Lehman; Bob Grossman, Edith Flanzer; Wayne Schlossmann, Helene Goldenberg; Bob Zucker, Mer-riam Luck; Seymour Nieman, Norma Blitzstein; Jim Blumenfeld, Iris Lan-sky; Norman Hankin, Alice Martin-son; Lou Fenster, Lydia Stern; Sher-brun Adashek, Frances Kaufman; Lee Ruslander, Irma Rumizen; Harold Pious, Gloria Gould; Seymour Radz-willer, Barbara Levin; William Le-vine, Loraine Budwig; Herbert Fried-len, Mildred Schiff; Ernest Beck, Hel-en Navrin.

Zeta Beta Tau

Zeta Beta Tau will hold its annual spring formal tonight. A highlight of the evening will be the formal induc-tion of the new officers of the fra-ternity, whose identity will be revealed at the dinner. Larry Travis and his orchestra will play for the dance. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heilpre. Those attending and their dates are:

John Rosenberg, Joan Wiener; Rich-ard Grey, Sylvia Rosenberg; Lester Grossman, Betty Basch; Roger Ben-der, Mildred Levy; Edward Polatsek, Marge Wiener; Walter Mirisch, Bar-bara Minnowitz; Alan Block, Shirley Zelin; Allan Cohen, Elaine Chon, Chi-cago; Richard Gilman, Louise Kaiser.

MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED!

TODAY: 15c - 7 P. M.

Gene AUTRY

"Riding on a Rainbow"

FRANKIE DARRO

"Laughing at Danger"

News, Disney Cartoon, "Sky Raiders"

"Always enormously interesting"

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ETERNAL MASK

SUNDAY — 2-10:30

MONDAY — 3:30-10:30

15c 'til 6 — 25c after 6

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRQUE

William Gottschalk, Muriel Epstein; Sidney Riegleman, Alfreda Rosow, New York; Arthur Samuels, Esther Wiener; Burton Waisbren, Bernice Seder; Felix Garver, Muriel Richland; Michael Harris, Carol Waisbren; Mal-corn Rosow, Mimi Mack; Norman Hy-man, Marjorie Ettenheim; Walter Grauman, Connie Blecker; Arthur Oakes, June Newart, Northwestern; Victor Strelitz, Evvie Matras; Daniel Horwitz, Charlotte Brindis.

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BARRYMORE ARNOLD
"THE PENALTY"

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STRAND NOW

Most Talked About Drama in
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Charley Grapewin—Gene Tierney
Marjorie Rambeau—Wm. Tracy
Merry Musical Mixup!
"YOU'RE THE ONE"
Orrin TUCKER—Bonnie BAKER

MADISON Last Day

Laugh Panic!
JACK BENNY—FRED ALLEN
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
Rochester—Mary Martin
Hit Drama!
Fredric MARCH—Frances DEE
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
Margaret Sullavan

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by Brewer and Bloch

J. Russell Lane

Director

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Its dare-devil heroine is
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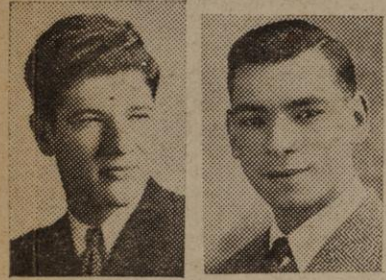
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THE
WISCONSIN
UNION THEATER

Mahlberg Heads Citizens--

(Continued from page 1)
stein, the committee this spring staged a series of three Collegiate Round Table broadcasts over WHA and two special after dinner addresses.

Launching the program with the aid of Dean George C. Sellery, Prof.



Gorenstein Mahlberg

William Ebenstein, political science, led the first round table in a discussion of "Citizenship and World Order." He was assisted by Byron Johnson and Leon Epstein, graduate students in economics.

Prof. John M. Gaus, chairman of the political science department, headed the next round table, in which Elliot Roberts, graduate student; Henry Maier, first year law school; and Ray Black, senior participated. The subject was, "Citizenship in Relation to the Student on the Campus."

In the final broadcast session, Prof. E. E. Witte lead a discussion of "The American Concept of Government" with Waldemar Nielsen and Lloyd Ullman participating.

Defense--

(Continued from Page 1)
stated, "is better housed, better clothed, and will be better equipped than any other army in the world. It is an army of which we may be proud."

Looking at the industrial side of defense, Don Leschahier, of the university economics department, stressed the rapid strides our industry has made in the last six months.

AGRICULTURAL VIEWPOINT

Representing the agricultural standpoint, Carl Tausch, of the U. S. department of agriculture, expressed the hope that cleavages between the farm

and industry can be closed up by education.

At the Saturday evening dinner session, L. L. Gravelly, representative of the division of state and local cooperation, national defense advisory commission, spoke on "State Organizations and their Role in National Defense." Stressing cooperation between state, federal, and local government agencies, Gravelly stated that "defense is not only a job for the army and navy, but it means gearing up and putting pep into every phase of activity."

The institute will continue through today, with morning and afternoon sessions, and a noon luncheon at 12:15 in Great hall.

'Dark Victory'--

(Continued from Page 1)
happens in an attempt to display scientific ponderosity.

Willie Scholz, a veteran character actor in Wisconsin Players productions, turned in a typically Willie Scholz performance. The bleary-eyed drunkenness of John Clark as Leslie Clarke will probably be a classic among the glass-smashing renditions of inebriation presented in the Union theater. Isabel Anderson, as Alden Blaine, the hard-boiled novelist, supported Sara Anderson nobly.

Director J. Russell Lane gave the play a commendable smoothness and evenness of quality. The timing in most cases was surprisingly good for a first night, and even the usual line-muffing was well concealed.

The play itself tends to become wordy in spots and over-emotional in others. But it is profound, and full of quiet, tragically beautiful suspense.

"Dark Victory" isn't humorous, although some of its serious action is spiked by clever dialogue that drew laughs from the audience. As a whole, it is worth the effort of the players and the attention of the audience.

Work Day--

(Continued from Page 1)
crews at noon. When the road is finished, free beer will be served on Park street near the Union theater. Street dancing to the music of John Duffy and his orchestra will start immediately.

Officials thought that the road might be finished by 4:30 p. m.

Lunch tickets will be distributed to crew members by their foreman. Up-

Scholarships--

(Continued from Page 1)

for the committee to select the winners of the awards. Each of these students is truly outstanding. The committee agreed that had the money been available, each of the contestants was worthy of the award, and the committee would certainly have been justified in granting one to all of them."

The 12 finalists, in addition to Miss Waller and Mr. Lampman, included Isabel Erichsen, Milwaukee; Louise E. Grieshaber, Milwaukee; Ruth L. Brown, Manchester, N. H.; Marjory Shale, North Freedom; Ann Lawton, Brodhead; Rita Wex, Wausau; Kenneth Bixby, North Fond du Lac; Henry P. Nettesheim, Waukesha; John Peters, Sheboygan; Bernard S. Schweigert, Bruce; Kenneth Wedin, Frederic; and Robert Sirny, Sauk City.

Miss Waller has a scholastic average of 2.71 for her two and a half years on the campus. She is a member of the student board, secretary of the Women's Self Government association, chairman of the student board Campus Community Chest, secretary of the Badger party, a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma honorary scholarship sorority, and Crucible, honorary junior organization, and has taken part in other student enterprises.

on completion of work, compensation will be given in the form of tickets exchangeable for bottles of beer.

MEDICAL AID

In case of medical aid, the injured person is to be taken to the infirmary as quickly as possible. A special car has been provided for this purpose. Nurse Lois Warfield has a special supply of bandages and iodine which she will administer to first aid victims.

'Picnic Week' Sees Residents Feasting

The following two weeks could very appropriately be designated as picnic weeks as all the houses in Adams hall, with the exception of La Follette and Faville have planned an outing for one of the days during that period.

Faville and La Follette stole the march on the other houses by staging a picnic and banquet on May 10 and 15, respectively.

FAVILLE STEALS MARCH

Wally Turner's Faville boys traveled out to the tent colony and ate, drank, and were merry. Steaks, soda water, and sandwiches were on the menu, while baseball and swimming were the physical activities engaged in. Social Chairman Frederick Streckewald arranged the picnic details.

Assembling in the Old Madison room of the Union, the La Follette residents had their annual house banquet Thursday evening, May 15, at 6:30. House President Richard S. Charles was in charge of the banquet arrangements.

SELECTS RESERVOIR

Sunset point's reservoir is the ideal spot selected by Siebecker house for its yearly picnic, which will be held Tuesday, May 20. Social Chairman George L. Thuring has announced that steaks, potato salad, and soda water is the order of the day, while baseball will undoubtedly come in for plenty of attention.

According to House President Werner Nimphus, Ochsner has tentatively agreed to take a picnic jaunt on Friday, May 26, with Burr Oaks park as the destination. The menu has not as yet been decided upon, but Nimphus promises that "the picnic will be good."

Two houses, Tarrant and Noyes, will converge upon the tent colony for

their picnics May 24, but as Tarrant's social chairman, Dan Klaus, says, "there will be plenty of room for both."

STEAKS ON MENU

Steaks, soda water, cookies, and popcorn will be gulped down by Tarrant's picnic-goers, with the inevitable softball game being staged, while Frank Roberts, Noyes' president, announces that his house will deviate from the stationary menu just enough to include sandwiches and lemonade.

Bob Schilling's Winslow inhabitants have decided to stage their picnic May 28, but where they will go and what they will eat is undecided.

Classified Advertising

WANTED

IF YOU WANT TO WORK ON THE Cardinal Advertising Staff next year, report now at the Business Office, 823 University avenue. Freshmen and sophomores preferred.

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SPORTS TABLOID IN LARGE city; good opportunity with small investment. Owner drafted. Write Box 200, The Daily Cardinal. 7x23

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.

With America out-of-doors It's Chesterfield

Smokers everywhere like their
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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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