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## Chairman Quackenbush and Assistants Plan Winter Carnival Dance



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VOL. L, NO. 91

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1941

THREE CENTS

### Snow Ball Will Include Style Show

Tickets go on sale today for Snow ball, weekend highlight of the annual all-university Winter carnival, and Jerry Quackenbush, Alpha Gamma Rho, chairman of the dance, announced that preparations for the first social event of the second semester moved rapidly during exam week. The dance begins at 9 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 15, in Great hall and Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

Plaid shirts will be in order for all dancers, a Winter carnival week custom. The dance concludes a week of winter sports activities directed by the Wisconsin Hoofers.

Quackenbush has appointed four as-  
(Continued on Page 15)

### Carnival Week Opens 'On Ice'

The Wisconsin Hoofers and student board send the annual all-university Winter carnival off to an icy start today with the opening of "plaid shirt" week, and a huge cardinal-colored ice display on Bascom hill. Sport events for carnival week begin Thursday and run through Sunday.

Ice block letters 5 feet high announce "1941 Winter Carnival" to students climbing the hill to 8 o'clock this morning. Oscar Mayer company of Madison molded the red ice last week, and Hoofers' committee members erected the display yesterday.

The carnival theme is being laid  
(Continued on Page 15)

### Surprising Low In Ineligibility Delights Coaches

By DWIGHT PELKIN

The Wisconsin athletic renaissance is extending this year to scholastic as well as competitive achievements.

Accustomed during the past few years to heavy blue-book ineligibilities among Badger athletes, Wisconsin sports followers were jubilant over the news that scholastic losses were amazingly light for the first semester.

Following a successful football schedule, a currently brilliant basketball season, and facing an optimistic boxing future, the eligibility picture is looked upon as a part of the whole Wisconsin athletic renaissance mosaic.

The general upward trend of Badger sports during the present year has been matched this semester by the athletes' scholastic work as grades were for the most part higher than usual.

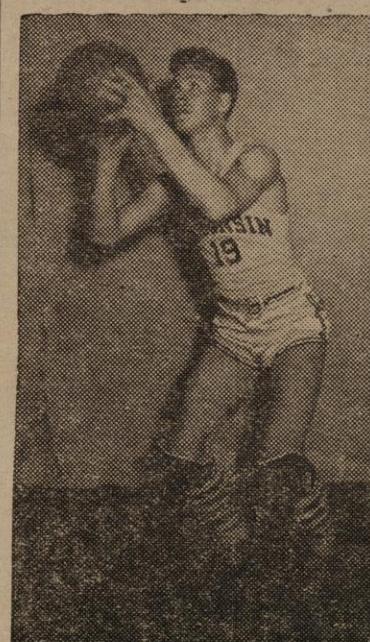
#### ONLY LOSS

Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher's face was all smiles as the reports from the dean's office came in with the information that the only loss thus far known to be sustained by his athletes for the first semester was Ray Lenheiser.

Lenheiser, sophomore forward from Rhinelander who had been making steady progress as a chief cog in the front wall of Coach "Bud" Foster's basketball team, was admittedly lost to the cage squad last week, and a continuance of the heavy scholastic mortalities of the past years seemed to be presaged.

But with the reports turned in to the athletic office thus far, no further  
(Continued on Page 15)

### Floored by Dean



LENHEISER

### '41 Prom Success To 900 Couples

Prom night is now a memory, but no headache.

Approximately 900 couples packed the Memorial Union Friday night and into the small hours of Saturday to dance to the music of Dick Jurgens in Great hall, Bob Strong in the Council room, and Carl Marty in Tripp commons, to make the 1941 Junior promenade what Ray Hilsenhoff, student financial advisor, termed "one of the most successful proms we have ever had."

After the largest advance ticket sale in prom history, door sales swelled the total of paid admissions to between 750 and 800. There were about 80 to 90 complimentary tickets issued, "about half the number of last year," Hilsenhoff said.

"I don't usually make statements for the press," Hilsenhoff remarked Saturday morning, "but I will say that Dick Gagnon is about the best prom king I've ever worked with. He had his committees organized perfectly, and all the chairmen worked hard and Dick knew every minute just what each was doing."

Hilsenhoff estimated that the net profit on the dance would be about \$600. Last year the prom ran into a slight loss.

Russ Cobb, president of the junior class at Northwestern university, and his date, Shirley James, who will reign at the Northwestern prom next week, were introduced at the prom dinner at the Lorraine hotel, and attended the dance. Wisconsin's King Dick and Queen Patty will attend the Northwestern prom.

By 9 o'clock, prom-goers began to fill the Union. After passing through the reception line, they gathered in Great hall for the grand march led by the king and queen.

As the grand march came to a stop  
(Continued on Page 15)

### Weather--

Clear, not much change in tempera-



By CARL ADAM

The war has come to Madison—in a way.

Not the fighting. Not the martial atmosphere. Not the fear nor the hatred. But, nonetheless, war is here. More than mere firing of guns, it encompasses the social and economic effects of military activity. And just where is the boundary between those effects and the confines of the war? There is no boundary line.

That's why war has come to Madison. It can be seen from the window of the room where this is written.

Down below is one of Madison's main highways. Trucks are constantly rumbling by—innumerable trucks—the links between city, farm, factory, and the railroad. A train is whistling in the freight yards not far off. Soon some of those trucks will be transferring goods to, or taking goods from hundreds of freight cars there. Trucks moving in and out all day—loading and unloading.

They are filled with all sorts of things; no guns or ammunition probably, but lots of canned food, clothing, implements, automobile parts, merchandise, machinery, gasoline cans. Quite a bit of that traffic would not exist, for much of it is produced by the war and the economic conditions it sets up.

mory and the Reserve Officers' Training corps. The training is voluntary now, but there is talk of making it compulsory. This year the corps staged a two-day sham battle—for practical experience.

They can't be seen from here, but across town the factories are working night and day. The lights from hundreds of windows look cheery in the snowy night. Machinery for war is working under those lights. Production is speeded up, workers are made conscious of their patriotic duty to hurry. And the owners are made conscious of contracts.

Downtown on the square students

### 10,649 Are Enrolled For Classes Today

#### Budget, ROTC Running Gamut Of Committees

While students prepared for prom and recuperated from their "finals," the legislative finance committee listened amenably last week to a university request for a biennial budget of \$7,741,750. No definite action was taken, however. This appropriation does not include the proposed \$1,600,000 building program, which will be considered later in the week.

Also, the senate judiciary committee, headed by Chairman Jesse M. Peters (R), Hartford, reported favorably on the Brown Compulsory Training bill. This measure would require all freshman and sophomore men to take ROTC training. The committee did not include a recommendation that the procedure be left to the discretion of the board of regents.

#### ON SIDELINES

While President Clarence A. Dykstra sat on the sidelines, Regent Michael Cleary outlined the general budget in a brief fashion. He explained that the increase of \$227,475 per year was because of maintenance, miscellaneous, operation, and extension costs.

When Regent President A. J. Glover said that he would be back in a few days to defend the building program, Sen. Otto Mueller (R), Wausau, nodded approval.

#### BAYFIELD'S CARLSON

A bill introduced by Assemblyman Lauri Carlson (P), Bayfield, and Nicholas Bichler (D), Beloit, appropriates \$275,000 for the construction of a short course education building and two dormitories for short course students. The money would come from the state general fund.

Assemblyman Alfred Ludvigsen (R), Hartland, introduced a bill calling for the expenditure of \$32,250 for modernization and repairs of facilities of radio station WHA.

#### CLEARY SAID

In explaining the university budget,

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Student Newspaper of the University of Wisconsin

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## Civil Service Jobs Are Open

Open competitive examinations for several positions have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission. Where two closing dates are given for receipt of applications, the extra time is allowed those sent from Colorado and states westward.

Positions in scientific fields for which examinations are announced are:

Associate chemist-petrographer, \$3,200 a year. Applicants will not be required to take a written test. They will be rated on their education and experience which must have included professional experience in chemistry or geology. Closing dates are March 3 and 6, 1941.

Junior technologist (any specialized branch), \$2,000 a year. A 4-year college course with major study in a branch of technology is required, except that applications may be accepted from senior students subject to certain conditions. Closing dates are Feb. 20 and 24, 1941. For higher grade technologist positions, with salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year, applications will be rated as received until Dec. 31, 1941. Applicants will not have to take a written test, but will be rated on their training and experience.

Pharmacologist, various grades, with salaries from \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year. A 4-year college course with specialized study is required, plus appropriate experience in scientific investigative work. Applications will be rated as received until Dec. 31, 1941.

Examinations for the positions of associate and assistant technical editor in the war department were announced. The salaries are \$3,200 and \$2,600 a year, respectively. The duties include editing and writing, largely in the fields of engineering, chemistry, and physics. Appropriate college study and experience must be shown. Closing dates are Feb. 20 and 24, 1941.

The commission also announced an examination to secure artist-designers for federal government work. Salaries range from \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year. Design, execution, drawing, or supervision of various kinds of art work are among the duties of the positions. Closing dates are Feb. 20 and 24, 1941.

An examination for men only for the position of junior stenographer in Washington, D. C., only, has been announced. There are adequate registers of female eligibles. The salary is \$1,440 a year. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Further information may be obtained at the central post office, 215 Monona avenue.

## Fritz Kreisler Writes Tune for University; Juddell Seeks Lyrics

Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist and composer, has written a new alma mater tune for the university Prof. Ray Dvorak, band director, announced recently.

Kreisler wrote the music at the request of Pres. Clarence Dykstra and other university officials last summer. However at present there are no words for the song and Maxon Juddell, an alumnus, is in charge of obtaining lyrics. Several lyricists are now working on the song, and as soon as acceptable lyrics are completed the song will be introduced.

Juddell himself has written a song for the university using themes from Gilbert and Sullivan selections.

Another famous American musician-composer, John Philip Sousa, has also written a song, "Wisconsin Forward Forever," expressly for University of Wisconsin students and faculty and given it to the school. This song has never been published, still is in manuscript form, but it is played often by the university band.

## Rockford Alumnae Will Meet Here

The Madison branch of the Rockford College Alumnae association will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at 7:30 in the Rosewood room of the Memorial Union building. A special program has been planned in commemoration of "Charter Day," marking the founding of the college, which is observed by all Rockford college alumnae groups throughout the United States during their February meetings. Misses Kay Holmes and Janie Eastham will be hostesses for the evening.

The club has elected Mrs. Phillip Porter as its official delegate to attend the alumnae conference to be held on April 4 and 5 at Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.

## Gaiety, Hilarity Keynote 'Road Show'



Gaiety and hilarity keynote Hal Roach's "Road Show," the fastest, funniest, most furious farce to blitzkrieg the screen now playing at the Parkway theater. Included in the cast are Hollywood's star comics, Charlie Butterworth, Patsy Kelly, Margaret Roach, George E. Stone, Carol Landis, John Hubbard and Adolphe Menjou. Completing the bill is "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," starring Warren William in the title role.

## Collegiate Thinking Losing Its Interest In Emotional Appeal

College students today do not intend to be carried off their feet by emotional appeals, as they say the last generation was.

That is the conclusion of the Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college.

Dr. Ogilby observes that "mass thinking, fortunately, is not characteristic of collegiate groups. Generally, undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago."

Dr. Ogilby believes today's college students are "loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon

reason rather than emotion. I find our young men definitely suspicious of propaganda," he said.

## Ex-student Flies 620 Miles Per Hour

Andrew C. McDonough, the U. S. Naval Reserve pilot who recently flew an Airacobra interceptor pursuit plane at Buffalo, N. Y., 620 miles per hour while diving 21,000 feet, received part of his education at the university Law school. While here he was a member of the rifle team and the varsity baseball team, as well as a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. He is now an Eastern Air Lines pilot, based at Atlanta, Ga.

John A. Nietz, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, has more than 3,500 textbooks used in early American schools.

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## TODAY IN THE UNION

10:30 Movie Time  
12:00 Staff  
12:15 Book Club  
4:30 Concert Committee  
4:30 Teachers' Union Comm.  
4:30 Forum Committee  
6:00 Lambda Chi Alpha  
7:00 Phi Omega Pi  
7:15 Tudor Singers  
7:30 YCAW  
7:30 4-H Music Group  
7:30 Phi Upsilon Omicron  
8:00 Blue Shield Disc.  
8:00 Schoolmasters

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Crab Apple Pickle  
Orange Jello OR Ice Cream  
Tea — Coffee — Milk

Night—35 cents  
Pot Roast of Beef  
Choice of Potatoes OR  
Fruit and Greens Salad  
2 Bread and 2 Butter  
Buttered Whole Carrots  
Chocolate Pudding OR Ice Cream  
Tea — Coffee — Milk



1. Concerto for Clarinet — Artie Shaw
2. You Might Have Belonged to Another Oh! Look at Me Now — Tommy Dorsey
3. I Do, Do You? You Are the One — Glenn Miller
4. Paradiddle Joe Adios — Tony Pastor

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## Student Leaders Do Lab Work On Campus Social Organizations

A not-so-well-known laboratory thrives on the Badger campus. Students in this laboratory do not use test tubes and chemicals, but do their practice work with the social organizations of the university. This is centered in the social activities in the Union and on the campus.

Students using this "lab" are picked because of demonstrated leadership abilities. Their laboratory course is called "Recreation and Group Work Practice" and is offered cooperatively by the sociology department and the division of social education.

Only the best students are selected, and in limited numbers, for this leadership course. The original group of 45 who signed up last spring has been reduced by a culling process to the present membership of 14.

Students in the course are: Mary Jane Astell, Betty Biart, John Bosshard, Margery Bridgman, John Brenner, Raymond Black, Sherwood Gorenstein, Robert Henning, Barbara Mackey, Kathryn Frederick, Marie Grumann, Elizabeth Hillis, Elizabeth Wells, and John R. Wilson.

Two classes taken concurrently make up the year course, a "theories" class under Miss Helen Clarke, associate professor of sociology, and a practice or "lab" class under Reuben Hill, instructor in social education and in sociology.

Reuben Hill is a busy man, busier than a lawyer, if that's possible. However he won't deny anyone an audience, even a "snooper". In his office the other morning I managed to interview him between incoming telephone calls. Mr. Hill is rather youngish—in his late twenties, very interesting to talk to and darned obliging. He is a Ph.D. and an instructor in sociology. He is married and has a cute little daughter, Judy, about three years old.

Practical experience in directing social activities is the objective of the Division of Social Education in this cooperative enterprise. Students from many departments put their theoretical knowledge to practical use in this course.

"It's the experience of dealing with personalities that makes the theories useful," Said Mr. Hill. "Theories begin to have meaning when they are applied to situations." He stressed the value of the human element which is present in committees for social activities but not in the actual theories by themselves.

Each student in the course is assigned to head a committee or club, and, in addition, participate as a member of two other committees. As a leader he puts his acquired theories to practical applications; as a member of a committee he criticizes the techniques and applications of the group leader.

Almost all Union activities are led or participated in by these students; the campus is their lab. The Hoofers' club, play rehearsals, social action group meetings, open houses, receptions, forums, Mat dances, student board meetings—these are but a few of the activities of this group of leaders.

### Undaunted by Age, 47 Year Old Farmer Returns to College

Ames, Iowa—(ACP)—Here's an item that should make Joe College and Betty Co-ed more deeply appreciate their educational opportunities:

Martin Obrecht, 47-year-old Harlan, Iowa, farmer, recently drove to the Iowa State college campus in his new automobile, accompanied by his wife and two sons, and announced his plans of taking up his college career where he had dropped it because of financial difficulties 24 years ago.

#### OWNS CATTLE FARM

In the intervening years Obrecht has acquired a large cattle farm.

His determination to complete his college education, Obrecht explained, was given impetus by failing health which made it impossible for him to do heavy farm work.

"Rather than loaf around and pay someone else to do my work, I thought I would do better to get into some line of work that I can do," he said.

#### WANTS TO TEACH

"When I finish my two-year course at Iowa State, I want to go on and get my master's degree and finally teach animal husbandry in some small college. This is work that my health will allow and work that I've always wanted to do."

As soon as he had made up his mind, Obrecht said, he held an auction sale and disposed of 40 head of livestock, his farm equipment and supplies. Then he leased his farm for the duration of his college course, bought a new car and drove it to Ames.

### Cornell Fellowships, Scholarships Open to Engineering Grads

Graduates of accredited schools and colleges of engineering are eligible for several fellowships and graduate scholarships at Cornell university. For students desiring to become candi-

dates for advanced degrees in the engineering division of the Graduate school, Cornell offers this spring 15 John McMullen graduate scholarships with an annual value of \$900, the Elon Huntington Hooker fellowship in hydraulics at \$510, the Charles Bull Earle memorial fellowship in electrical engineering at \$400, and several others in various branches of engineering at \$400 and \$200, with free tuition.

Complete information concerning these awards, for which applications should be filed immediately, has been supplied to deans of engineering schools and colleges throughout the United States. Applications should be

### Thayer Announces Plans for Papers' Business Convention

The annual School of Journalism Daily Newspaper League Business Office conference will be held here March 30 and 31 it was announced recently by Prof. Frank Thayer, co-chairman of the event. Glenn H. Arthur, classified advertising manager directed to the dean of the Graduate school, Cornell university.

of the Appleton Post-Crescent, is the other chairman.

A preliminary planning meeting was held recently at the university, and another is planned for early February to arrange for speakers and a program.

The Wisconsin newspaper men, besides Mr. Arthur, who attended the first planning meeting included: Dale Karstaedt, Racine Journal-Times; Bruce W. Tower, Kenosha Evening News; P. A. Cary, Madison State Journal, and A. C. Nequette, Beloit Daily News.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

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### • Wisconsin Felt Pennants and Banners

Here are bargains in handsome Cardinal Red and White pennants and banners. A real money saving opportunity to make bright new additions to your room!

**65c to \$1.95**

were \$1.25 to \$3.95

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These 5x8 cards in 100 card packs regularly sold for 30c. Talk about a buy! Stock up now!

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Size 8 1/2x11—80 sheets to pad of smooth-writing ruled bond paper.

### • Card Files - 3 x 5 - 12c with 100 cards

Price includes 100 cards in fibre board box. Were 20c values. Wood boxes 3x5 size with 100 cards only 25c. Were 39c values. Hinged covers and 300 card capacity.

### • Drawing Pencils - 5c each, 6 for 25c

Castell, Kohinoor, Eldorado only 5c, 6 for 25c. Regularly 10c and 15c. Standard quality drawing pencils. Not all degrees of hardness or softness at these low prices.

Colored Pencils — Dixon and Faber — 5c, 6 for 25c  
Regularly 10c and 15c. Just a few colors at these low prices.

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Set of five 8 1/2x11 celluloid tabbed index sheets with linen reinforcements to prevent tearing out.

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## Machat Learned Football From Book, Coached It at Academy

That Julian T. Machat of Cornell university used 1940 football technique 27 years ago, was the startling discovery recently made by football fans.

Machat, who was graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences with honors and a collection of medals certifying that he was a champion collegiate wrestler, eagerly launched his teaching career at a military academy in Georgia.

### INVITED TO DINNER

The headmaster, a typical Southern gentleman, invited Machat to dinner. Coming directly to the point, he said, "Mr. Machat, I know you're going to enjoy this special assignment of football coach. I'm delighted that we have selected a man who represents the finest in sportsmanship and scientific football as played at Cornell."

Machat gulped. He had never played football; he had only seen two Cornell games; and he did not even know the rules. But the headmaster only discounted all his remonstrances as modesty. Beaming, he replied, "Modesty is the finest virtue of the educator."

After spending the night wondering whether he should abandon his teaching position and smear his professional record, he sent a letter to a Cornell professor who was an authority on football.

He survived the first practice sessions as stern top sergeant directing strenuous calisthenics, which did not give way to the boys the failings of the coach.

At last, the professor's answer came; it was Hurry Up Yost's book. For one so unacquainted with football it was much too long to digest in one night. He absorbed a chapter per evening

and ordered his team to do the same.

Surprise of surprises! Six games were won, one from a college freshman team, the coach of which invited Machat to attend one of their games. He even gave the sage advice from Yost's book as answers to all the questions the coach asked.

This might have been the beginning of a charmed coaching career, but Machat knew that luck was only luck, after all. He secured a teaching post at the University of Pennsylvania, coached the wrestling team for several years; and then, dropped out of sports entirely, but to this day he is still awed by his 1913 football Bible with its 1940 technique.

### Wesley Executive Officers Elected

New officers for next semester were elected this week to fill the executive posts of the Wesley foundation student association and the Wesley Three Squares eating co-op.

Executive officers of the student association are Gene Ransom, president; John Swan, vice president; Lloyd Brovald, treasurer; Celia Gumble, secretary.

The newly elected officers will form the executive committee of the student cabinet. They will work with the student adviser, Hazel Kracaw, in naming persons to fill other cabinet posts.

New officers in Three Squares club are Malcolm Fell, president; James Sugden, vice president; Irv Gay, treasurer; Dale Kistler, executive secretary; Mary Thomas, recording secretary.

### Tinfoil Campaign Aims to Maintain Nursing Service

By salvaging and re-selling tinfoil the Attic Angel association, led in its campaign by Mrs. Chris Christensen, hopes to support a visiting nurse service in Madison.

Mrs. Christensen, wife of Dean Christensen of the College of Agriculture, is launching a campaign to have sorority, fraternity, dormitory, and co-op groups save their tinfoil and turn it over to her committee for resale.

Her committee will "do its best" to make the campus "tinfoil conscious" according to Mrs. Christensen. "Foil for Funds" bags to facilitate collection are being distributed by Mrs. Ray C. Blankenship.

Mrs. Christensen lists as sources of tinfoil cigarette packages, candy and gum wrappers, photographic film, tooth paste and shaving cream tubes, and milk bottle caps.

### Ex-Faculty Member Views Mexican Art

Prof. Lawrence Schmeckebier, formerly of the University of Wisconsin and now chairman of the department of art history in the University of Minnesota, will give an illustrated lecture on "Modern Art in Mexico" on Feb. 14 at 4:30 in 112 Bascom hall.

Professor Schmeckebier is a leading authority on this subject, and is personally acquainted with the chief artists in Mexico today.

The lecture is sponsored by the local chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America.

### Announce Plan For Bandmens' Meeting Here

Prof. Ray Dvorak, director of the university bands, and a committee of music-minded Madisonians met recently to plan the 12th annual convention of the American Bandmasters' association which will be held Feb. 27 to March 2, on the campus.

Band conductors from all over the United States are expected for the convention, leaders of America's outstanding military, industrial, municipal, radio, and collegiate concert bands and some from Canada, as well, plus associate members, most of whom are publishers of band music.

Conductors and composers who plan to attend the meetings include Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the Goldman band; Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor of the U. S. Marine band; Dr. Frank Simon, director of the Armco band; Capt. R. B. Hayward, director of the Toronto Concert band; Henry Fillmore, Herbert Clarke, and Dr. Karl King, director-composers, and Arthur Pryor, famed band leader.

"Most of the big band leaders of the United States will be here," Prof. Dvorak said.

A grand concert by the University Concert band, directed by each leader in his own style, has been planned to climax the convention on March 2. At this time new band music composed by association members will be given world premieres.

The band will rehearse throughout the entire convention period to accustom the members to the various styles of the leaders, Prof. Dvorak an-

nounced. Arrangements are being worked out now as orchestrations come in from the various composers.

A tentative program, as arranged at the meeting, is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 27—Registration; Rotary club luncheon; afternoon business session; evening smoker for circus band fans.

Friday, Feb. 28—Business sessions; evening smoker for Band Association of 1915.

Saturday, March 1—Concert by University Concert band in Union theater for high school students only; convention banquet.

Sunday, March 2—Grand concert at 2:45 p. m. in the Union theater.

Prof. Dvorak announced that mail orders for the grand concert will be received at the Wisconsin Union theater box office beginning Feb. 1. Box office sale will open on Feb. 15.

### United States Can Stay on Own Fleet, Says Phil La Follette

Don't let anyone tell you America can't "stand on its own fleet," former Gov. Philip F. La Follette told a University of Indiana convocation audience recently. La Follette was once a member of the law faculty here.

He advised the Hoosier audience not to let them tell them that America had to back any other nation's fleet.

In his travels through Europe, La Follette said, he had not talked to a single political leader who was worried over the future of the United States.

"Provided we keep open equality of opportunity, here's where freedom comes from and here's where it will always remain," he added.



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# THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

## Cancer Lab Men Report On Findings

A general review of progress on cancer research was presented by the McArdele Memorial laboratory research workers at a meeting of the Wisconsin General Hospital staff last week.

Drs. C. A. Baumann, B. E. Kline, F. E. Mohs, V. R. Potter, and H. P. Rusch reported on skin cancer, the effects of special diets and fats on cancer production, the effects of certain compounds on cancer growth, and the relationship of hormones to the development of breast cancer types.

Cancer of the skin is much more common in the warmer climates and among persons who work out of doors, Dr. Rusch pointed out. He was reporting on experiments to discover the light wave-length which causes skin cancer.

In order to find the cancer producing wave-length, ultra violet radiation experiments were carried on with white mice, he added.

Dr. Potter said that cancerous tissue studied showed a deficiency of Cytochrome C, a compound similar to haemoglobin. "Whether this deficiency is a cause of cancer or merely a phase resulting from its development remains to be seen," he said.

According to Dr. Baumann, fats have a distinct effect on the generation of cancer in mice, but no conclusions should be drawn from this regarding the effect of fats on other animals.

"On an already developed tumor fats seemed to have no pronounced effect," he explained, "but under proper conditions, dietary fats will produce tumors in mice."

## Captain Rudi Block Wins Second Honors At La Crosse Bowl

Captain Rudi Block, Wisconsin Hoopers' skier, took second individual honors while Wisconsin placed second to Minnesota in the first Central Intercollegiate Ski Union slalom and downhill championship meet at Snow bowl in La Crosse during the examination period.

The Minnesotans won both slalom and downhill events with 463.2 and 257.4 point totals respectively.

Captain Block won the downhill with 61.5 points, and placed third in the slalom to take second honors behind Bill South of Minnesota.

Other Wisconsin team members were Don Johnson, George Beck, and Bob Steel.

## Pi Tau Sigma Elects Officers Recently

Clarence Fralick was elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, at the January meeting of the organization.

Other new officers are Carl Rowe, vice president; Edward Schmook, treasurer; Carl Wulff, corresponding secretary; Jerome Gruber, recording secretary.

Plans for a fraternity exhibit at the forthcoming engineering exposition were discussed at the meeting.

## Winners of 1940 Track Trophies Are Announced by Jones

The winners of the 1940 track trophies, donated by and named for former Badger track and field stars, and awarded each year to the best eligible performers in their respective events, have just been announced by Coach Thomas E. Jones, Wisconsin's veteran track mentor.

The awards, which are made only after a consideration of the entire year's record made in competition by each man, by Jones and his assistants, date back to 1925 when the practice was originated. Each trophy is accompanied by a plaque which hangs in the Annex Trophy room, and upon which is engraved the name of each year's winner. Following are the list of events, donors, and 1940 winners:

40 yard dash (Al Tormey), David Merritt; 100 yard dash (Carmen Smith), Russell Novak; 220 yard dash (Al Booth), Russell Novak; 440 yard dash (Ray Williams), Byron Zolin; 880 yard run (Dow Harvey), Edward Buxton; one mile run (Erwin J. Dohmen), Howard Schoenike; two mile run (G. A. Benish), William Farin; 120 yard hurdles (Al Knollin), Edward Smith; 220 yard hurdles (George Stolley), Edward Smith.

Pole vault (John Gold), William Williams; running broad jump (Philip Stiles), Donald Timmerman; running high jump (Bob Wahl), Alfred Harrer; shot put (Arlie Mucks), George Paskvan; discus throw (no donor), George Paskvan; javelin throw (no donor), Kenneth Carlsen; freshman cross country (cross country team of 1915), Merle Knox; sophomore cross country (cross country team of 1931), Edward Bradley; varsity cross country (William B. Goldie), Howard Knox; and turkey day trophy (Dr. J. C. Elson), Eugene Pitts.

A hammer throw trophy, donated by A. A. Johnson, is no longer awarded because the event has been discontinued in Western conference dual and championship meets.

## Sauthoff Asks Extra Funds For Forest Lab

In a plea to the house subcommittee on deficiency appropriations, Representative Harry Sauthoff of Madison recently urged an additional \$300,000 appropriation for the Forest Products laboratory, stressing the fact that wood research facilities are vital to the government in its preparedness program.

Representative Sauthoff cited facts from the World War I to show how the Forest Products lab might be utilized in the national defense, stating that there is a critical necessity for research to efficiently adapt wood to various military purposes.

At present the laboratory has increased its output in research, or at least its research agenda, by 500 percent, and is now on a 24-hour-a-day working basis.

Representative Sauthoff brought to light the fact that although the laboratory is equipped and staffed to twice its normal strength it is getting less federal support than in the "low" year of 1932.

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter college's new skyscraper in New York.

## For VALENTINE'S DAY

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## 'Tin Pan Alley' Comes to Strand



"Tin Pan Alley," with Alice Faye, Betty Grable, John Payne and Jack Cakie, is now playing at the Strand theater. Co-hit: "Arise My Love," with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland.

## Madison's Oldest Alumna Is Injured

Mrs. C. L. Harper, 87, of 277 Langdon street, Madison's oldest University of Wisconsin alumna, is convalescing at her home as the result of a fall in her home 10 days ago, her son, Dr. Carl Harper, reported. Mrs. Harper is the widow of the former state superintendent of public instruction. She received a bachelor of philosophy degree from the university in 1875.

## WHA Will Change Frequency Band

The university radio station, WHA, will be among 795 of the nation's 882 standard broadcast outlets that will shift to a new frequency assignment at 3 a. m., March 29.

WHA will shift from 940 to 970 kilowatts. The purpose of the change is to eliminate much of the interference in radio broadcasts. Stations above 730 kilocycles will occupy a slightly different place on the receiver band, usually higher. Receivers with push-button tuning will have to have the controls readjusted.

## Badgers Face Hilltop Track Team Saturday

Marquette university, defending its Central Intercollegiate indoor and outdoor track championships, will meet Coach Tom Jones' Badger trackmen here on the gym annex oval Saturday afternoon.

The Hilltoppers downed Wisconsin last year—one of their 13 straight dual meet victories—but Buster Shimek, who is now in charge of track at Marquette, has lost 11 consistent point winners from this championship squad, and as a result, the Badgers are slightly favored to come out on top this time.

The 40-yard dash promises to provide the greatest thrills of the day. Marquette scored a slam in this event in the 1940 meet, but two speedy Badger sophomores, Johnny Towle and Dave Soergel have since entered the varsity camp and will challenge the supremacy of Walter Shelton and Howard Millen, Hilltop veteran sprinters. According to their records, all four will breast the tape at the same instant.

Missing from Jones' 1940 squad are four very capable veterans—Ed Buxton, Big Ten half mile champion; Ed Smith, star hurdler; Bill Farin, two-miler; and Malisch, shot-putter. But a large crop of sophomores—among them Towle, Soergel, Eugene Pitts, Dick Moreau, Jim MacFadzean, and Bob Beierle—will do much to fill the gap.

usually higher. Receivers with push-button tuning will have to have the controls readjusted.

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STATE AND LAKE STREETS

## Mrs. Roosevelt Won't Sponsor Youth Congress

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt revealed last week that her refusal to sponsor the American Youth Congress this year is due to its opposition to conscription and aid to Britain.

She told a press conference that she was "in agreement on many things that the Congress would like to see achieved for young people in this country," but could not go along with them on foreign policy. "The attitude they are taking will not allow us to work out in the future the things we must in a democracy," she held.

In sharp contrast to her friendly attitude toward the Congress last year, Mrs. Roosevelt has declined to invite officers to stay at the White House or to help Congress members find a place to stay when they come to Washington this weekend. Refused use of the governmental auditorium because no government official would sponsor it, the Congress will meet this year in a private sports arena.

Mrs. Roosevelt identified Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, as the official who had obtained permission for the Congress to meet in the Government hall last year.

While admitting that a portion of the Congress has always been dominated by Communists, the president's wife denied that her break with them had been inspired by revelations of the Dies committee. She explained that after the Youth Congress last summer voted to oppose conscription and labeled aid to Britain as a step toward war, she came to the conclusion that there was "not much point in going on arguing indefinitely with them."

Disavowing any "disillusionment" in the young people whom she befriended, Mrs. Roosevelt said she considered it "perfectly natural" for a democracy to have different points of view.

"Naturally," she added, "you work on the things you believe in."

Asked whether she might come to the rescue of the young people if they arrived this weekend without any place to sleep, Mrs. Roosevelt said she would decide that when the time came. She will be out of the city most of the week for talks with student groups at Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges.

Hitting at the stand of the Youth Congress on aid to Britain, Mrs. Roosevelt said one may not think that British policies have always been the best, but must face the issue whether the United States would rather cooperate in the future with Britain or Germany.

Mrs. Roosevelt revealed that she had given special instructions to Harry L. Hopkins, the president's personal emissary to London, to find out from Lady Reading how Britain's plan of women's voluntary services has worked and how it might be adapted to the United States.

## Master Farmer Awards Presented To Five Saturday

Five leading Wisconsin farmers, including two brothers, were given Master Farmer's degrees by the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer as part of the Farm and Home week program in the short course dining hall Saturday.

Oscar W. Gutnecht, Lone Rock; R. L. Marken, Kenosha; Ignatz Lang, Marathon; and Chris C. and Emil J. Jensen of Menomonie were given the awards.

Gutnecht has operated a successful dairy farm for 28 years. His 220 acre farm, larger than most, has 160 acres under plow. His 25 pure bred and grade dairy-type Shorthorns averaged 300 pounds of butterfat last year.

Marken operates a fruit farm near Kenosha. He is past president of the Wisconsin Horticultural society and active in the work of the Southeastern Fruit Growers cooperative.

Lang operates a herd of 42 pure bred Holsteins. He is a member of the state and national Holstein Breed associations and active in his local dairy cooperative.

Chris Jensen has a herd of 18 cows with testing association records of 398 pounds of butterfat for 11 straight years. His brother Emil has a high producing herd of 20 pure bred Brown Swiss cows. He reports a high butterfat average of 398 pounds.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent \$107,031 and finished the year \$1,080 in the black.

The University of Illinois School of Journalism has added a course in radio broadcasting.

## Art Reins Change Hands



VIRGINIA CALLIES



FLORENCE HUEBNER

With retiring president Florence Huebner presiding, Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, elected Virginia Callies, Wausau junior, as president at their last meeting.

Other officers elected were Margaret Gelbach, Chicago, vice president; Janet Bower, Milwaukee, secretary; Alaine Smedal, Madison, treasurer; Janet Rockwood, rushing chairman; and Elizabeth Bennett, Madison, who was re-elected historian.

## Farm and Home Week Audience Hears Dykstra

Among the "stars" at last week's Farm and Home week program, were President Clarence A. Dykstra, Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, Prof. Walter Wisnicky, and Dean Chris L. Christensen.

Dykstra advised youth that "democracy is a life to be lived, an experience in participation, a way of doing things with a view to the development and achievement of the individual person," when speaking at the general session of the week's program.

"Democracy is not something achieved or completed," he said. "It is not an automatic process which can be made to operate on command."

Dr. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry and world authority on vitamins, told the farmers that meat, pork, liver, butter and lard provide one with adequate nutrition.

He pointed out that Wisconsin has less vitamin deficiency than any other state because of the great quantity of these foods here.

He said that while vitamins can be concentrated and purified and in that form added to the foods used, he hoped that the people of the southern United States can some day afford meat, pork, liver, butter and lard.

Professor Elvehjem maintained that the belief that many ills resulted from the use of meat in the diet has been disproven. The fact is that meat is a good source of many vitamins of which other foods are deficient.

Professor Wisnicky of the veterinary science department told the farmers that the eradication of Bang's disease in cattle was only the beginning of a wise program needed to reduce losses caused by reproductive failures among dairy herds.

"As the picture presents itself today, we have serious and costly reproductive failures in herds that are free from Bang's disease," he pointed out.

At the mammoth barbecue held Wednesday noon, 3,500 big buns, 850 pounds of choice beef, 40 gallons of sauce, 650 pounds of cottage cheese, 3,500 cups of ice cream and 75 pounds

of coffee were used to feed the 3,000 visitors.

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## Conscientious Objectors Can Do CCC Work

Conscientious objectors called for service under the selective service act will be put to work early this month in rehabilitated Civilian Conservation Corps camps, Pres. C. A. Dykstra, national selective service administrator, announced here Saturday.

Dykstra said he planned to utilize CCC camps which have been abandoned, under authority issued him by President Roosevelt to prescribe work of national importance for the conscientious objectors.

"It is probable that Wisconsin's conscientious objectors will be sent to a camp in lower Michigan, because of our desire to save on transportation costs wherever possible."

The work will be under the departments of agriculture and interior, Dykstra said. Emphasis will be placed on reforestation and erosion control. President Roosevelt's order specifies

that the work shall be under civilian control.

Camps in Maryland, Virginia, and lower Michigan are already being prepared for the first groups of conscientious objectors, Dykstra explained. Others in the middle southwest and the Pacific coast areas are being contemplated.

Dykstra pointed out that conscientious objectors who are drafted will be only those who fall into the 1-A classification in all other respects.

### FOUND!!

That silver lining has been found at Indiana university!

For the past 10 days, workmen have been applying it to the ceiling of both the Indiana field house and men's gymnasium basketball floor.

### WHY CHANGE IT?

A mistake in bookings at the other end put Marquette university athletic authorities in the position of having football games scheduled next fall on Oct. 10 and 11. The matter is being straightened out, and the Hilltop schedule will soon be announced.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

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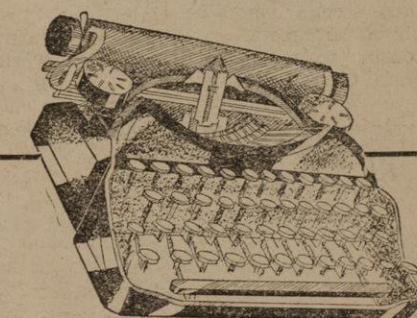


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## Faculty Plans To Study Grads At Milwaukee

The university faculty, at its February meeting in the Law school auditorium last Monday, authorized the offering of courses of study for graduate students in the Milwaukee area, up to half of the total work now required by the university for the master's degree.

Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate school made the recommendation that graduate courses be offered in Milwaukee, reporting that school teachers, engineers, social workers and government employees had requested the change. The courses will be under the control of the university Graduate school.

### SKYROCKET FOR DYKSTRA

President Dykstra presided at the faculty meeting, and was given a "skyrocket" cheer by the faculty when he entered the auditorium. Dykstra, who returned to Madison Sunday from work as national draft administrator in Washington, announced that he would spend most of February on the campus working on university problems.

Other actions taken by the faculty included increasing the fee for printing doctoral thesis summaries from \$10 to \$15 to cover the cost, and approval of a motion to make the present graduate record examinations compulsory for new graduate students next September. The examinations are given to measure the abilities of graduate students to do work on the graduate level.

### LAW CREDITS INCREASED

On recommendation of the Law school, the faculty increased by six the number of credits required for Law school graduation. Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school said the change was in line with prevailing requirements in the great majority of other approved law schools.

Memorial resolutions were adopted honoring three recently deceased faculty members, Chester Lloyd Jones, professor of economics and political science; H. L. Smith, emeritus professor of law, and Joseph Schafer, State Historical society superintendent.

## Michigan Soph Runner Wins In New York

The fact that Michigan's first entry in the two-mile relay event at the Millrose games in New York was a successful venture was enough to make Coach Ken Doherty smile contentedly, but the race was a triumph for another reason as well.

Taking the first leg in the race was a sophomore, Dave Matthews, who was running his first race as a member of the Michigan varsity team. It would not have been any great surprise to Ken Doherty for the youngster to completely ignore his instructions since most sophomores usually get a little nervous and forget what to do.

However, this calm, unassuming runner stepped out and ran what his mentor termed the "perfect race." He followed the leader step by step all the way, keeping wide on the straightaway so no one could pass and then fading behind the pace setter on the curves to conserve energy. With a little more than two laps to go, Matthews assumed the lead and when he finished his leg of the race held nearly a five yard advantage.

Matthews' track experience is somewhat limited, his primary interest during high school days being in swimming. During his final year of competition at Royal Oak, Michigan high, Dave went out for track for the first time and eventually set a quarter-mile mark for his school which still stands.

At Michigan Dave reported for Matt Mann's swimming team where he competed in the 50,000 and 220 events and won his freshman numerals. Although his times in these events were well above average, Dave felt that he might have a better chance in track and gave up the aquatic sport for the cinder paths.

As a yearling trackman he competed in the 440, 880 and mile and two-mile relay events. In the latter event he was a member of the team that cracked the freshman record, setting a mark of 10:10, and in the mile relay the quartet was but a shade off the record in its only assault.

### IT ALWAYS HELPS

"Never knew I had so many friends!" ejaculated Jimmy Michuda, Marquette university reserve football end, shortly after the local papers printed the story (with pictures) that his sister, Lillian Cornell, Paramount star, is now being hailed as "the most beautiful woman on the screen."

### 'Killed Instantly'



CHARLES MARTINEC, former university 127-pound boxing champion, was killed instantly Jan. 31 when a giant factory crane in the Chain Belt Co., Milwaukee, struck him.

Martinec, 22, was employed in the plant as a receiving clerk and was preparing to return to the university to continue his studies and boxing. Boxing Coach Johnny Walsh was stunned by the news of the tragic accident.

"We were banking on Charlie to return and fill our 127-pound spot," Walsh stated. "He was a fine lad and had great promise both as an athlete and student."

Martinec became the sensation of the 1938 all-university boxing tournament when he defeated Jim Walsh, one of the famed Janesville ring twins, for the 127-pound championship. Charles was a freshman then and was not eligible to compete in the 1938 intercollegiate schedule.

In 1939, however, the tables were turned on Charlie. He lost to freshman Lauron Chesley, who won the 127-pound crown. Charles, however, was a sophomore by then and won his way to a berth on Walsh's great 1939 intercollegiate squad, which did not lose a match that season and went on to win the national intercollegiate title.

Martinec's brother, Albert, has been employed here in the Manchester fountain room and rushed to Milwaukee when he was informed of his brother's death.

Martinec is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martinec, Milwaukee; one brother, Albert, a University of Wisconsin student; and a sister, Mrs. James Brownell, Milwaukee.

### Wally Mehl Finishes First in Philadelphia; Fenske Is Second

Wally Mehl, ex-Wisconsin track star, added another mile race victory to his chain of triumphs in the indoor track season Friday, when he took first place in the Pennac mile at Philadelphia. Chuck Fenske took third place.

Despite a fast pace set by Luigi Beccali in the first three-quarters, the race ended in the comparatively slow time of 4:15. John Munski of Missouri came in second, followed by Fenske.

### Draftees May Be Given Extension Courses for Nothing

Wisconsin men in the U. S. armed forces, including those drafted for training, would be permitted to take University of Wisconsin extension courses free of charge under a bill introduced in the state assembly by Assemblyman Burger Engebretson (R), Beloit.

The bill would appropriate a sum sufficient to pay for the cost of the free courses. No person would be permitted to take more than one course at a time.

Another bill, introduced by Assemblyman Charles W. Fowell Jr. (R), Viroqua, would require that high schools, county normal schools, and state teachers' colleges grant diplomas to seniors called into the armed forces of the nation during the year at the end of which the student would have graduated.

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## Thirty-One Slated to Compete In All-University Ring Tourney

Thirty-eight boys with ambitions for eight all-university boxing titles go into the ring this week in the annual tournament of champions.

With the meet finals scheduled for Friday night and semifinals Wednesday evening in the field house, boxing fans of the campus will be able to witness some of the finest ring talent that Coach John Walsh has had in the seven years he has guided Wisconsin boxing fortunes.

### TWO CHAMPS ENTERED

Two national champions are entered, and the quality of the boxers is uniformly high throughout all eight weight classes. In only one or two divisions are there out-and-out single favorites—and in every class the action will be generally well-matched with plenty of keen punching and boxing.

### AIM FOR TROPHY

As an additional spur to their efforts, the contestants will all be aiming at the "Fightin'est Fighter" trophy. Last year freshman Stan Kozuszek won the award with a grand battle.

Four weight classes hold no less than 25 of the 38 entries, the remainder of the fighters being apportioned among the other four divisions.

Only two men will represent the 145-pound class, but Warren Jollymore and Cliff Lutz are two varsity candidates with banters for doing the regular boxing for Coach Walsh come next week's intercollegiate skirmish with West Virginia—and this match may decide the issue.

### TALENT GOOD

Three men each are entered in the

light-heavy and heavyweight divisions. Owing to the exceptionally large number of entrants, several preliminary bouts will have to be held Tuesday to determine semifinalists for the Wednesday matches. Some 15 bouts will be held then, eight Friday.

but again the talent is good. National heavyweight king and Badger captain Nick Lee has brother George and Phil Prather as opponents in the 175-pound class, while heavyweight bantlers are Verdayne John, varsity hopeful, and Royal Cass and Bob Grinde.

Four find the 165-pound class their best weight: Stan Kozuszek, Billy Roth (both varsity men last year), George Stauffacher, and George Terrell.

### VARSITY TIMBER

In the 120-pound class are 1940 regular Bob Sachtschale, Ray Crandall, Jack Gibson, Sol Bestreich, Martin Silverman, Mario Formentini, and Sid Elinder. At least four of the seven are of definite varsity timber.

Six 127-pounders are entered: Gord Samuelson, Gilbert Bujak, Len Ro-

## Winter Carnival Toboggan Races Set For Thursday

Both men's and women's teams will be entered in the all-university toboggan races Thursday night, the latest addition to the Winter carnival program, according to Ed Lachmund, Hooper president and carnival chair-

Races will be held at Sunset point at 8:30 p. m. The flare-lit ice-block

bock, Paul Gevelinger, Tom Kyser, and Dan Kasen; it's a wide-open affair with five of the contestants possible varsity men.

A similar number of men are 135-pound fighters: 1939 national champion Gene Rankin, John Collentine, Don Crilly, Eddie Springer, Bob Oaks, and Ted Waddell; and even Rankin may be sure of having plenty of spirited opposition.

runway will be open regardless of the weather, and no cancellation will be made in the toboggan event, unless warm weather melts the runway, according to Lachmund.

Teams may be entered by any organized house by contacting the Hooper headquarters. Cups will be awarded to winners in both divisions.

Chairman Jim McDonald will direct the stop watch squad, and men's and women's teams will alternate in using the slide.

Toboggans will be furnished by the Hoopers, although contestants may use their own if they wish.

Fifteen members of the University of Minnesota Medical school staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers college has recently finished a student lounge which will serve as an all-purpose room.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

# THE WISCONSIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY MARCHES ON

## Financial Statement

DECEMBER 31, 1940

### ASSETS

	Percent of Assets
Cash	\$ 168,571.07
Bonds	2.6%
United States Government	236,370.00
Municipal	468,353.00
Canadian Government	347,067.00
Railroad	289,530.00
Industrial	524,654.00
Public Utility	1,124,006.00
<i>(No bonds are in default as to either principal or interest. Values are computed in accordance with the requirements of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners)</i>	
Federal Savings & Loan Association Shares	40,000.00
<i>(Fully insured by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation)</i>	
First Mortgage Loans	
On City Properties	1,224,672.38
On Farms	111,115.19
Loans to Policyholders	832,657.57
<i>(No loan exceeds cash value of policy)</i>	
Home Office Building	284,049.39
Real Estate Sold on Land Contracts	189,798.00
Other Real Estate	
City Properties	215,482.30
Farms	183,049.70
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums	108,369.13
<i>(For which reserve liability is set up)</i>	
Interest Accrued on Investments	38,475.31
All Other Assets	31,240.70
 Gross Assets	 \$6,417,460.74
Less Assets Not Included in Surplus	36,352.05
 TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	 \$6,381,108.69
	100.0%

### LIABILITIES

Legal Reserves on all Policies, Annuities and Supplementary Contracts in Force	\$5,555,441.81
Dividends Apportioned to Policyholders, including	
Dividends Left on Deposit	440,455.70
Claims Awaiting Completed Proofs	13,961.08
Reserve for Taxes	17,384.63
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	88,363.84
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	1,417.40
 Total Liabilities	 \$6,117,024.46
Excess Security to Policyholders	264,084.23
<i>(Surplus set aside as contingency reserve in addition to the legal reserve requirements)</i>	
 TOTAL RESERVES, LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	 \$6,381,108.69

### AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

January 14, 1941

We have examined the accounts of THE WISCONSIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY as of December 31, 1940, and WE HEREBY CERTIFY that the accompanying statement is in accordance with the records, and, in our opinion, presents the true financial condition of the Company as of December 31, 1940.

(Signed) ELWELL, KIEKHOFER & COMPANY

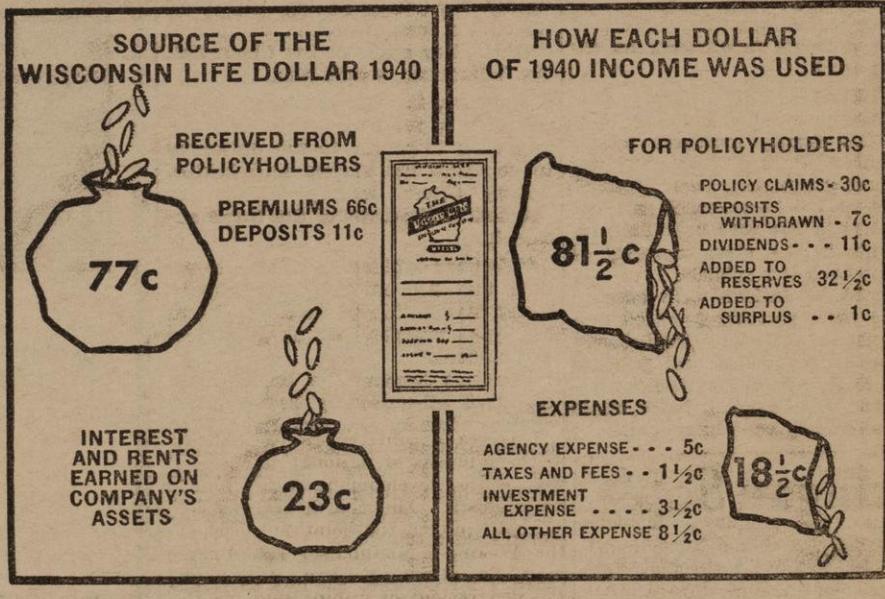
Certified Public Accountants

### GROWTH IN INCOME AND ASSETS

Income	Assets
\$ 73,551.34	1910 \$ 320,631.94
258,584.49	1920 710,673.46
983,132.55	1930 3,403,234.31
1,140,756.08	1940 6,381,108.69

New business written during the year, insurance in force, and income, all show an increase over the previous year. Assets increased \$358,370.34 over 1939.

Below is shown the source of each dollar of income, and how each dollar of 1940 income was used.



**Bonds**  
Our bond portfolio is of exceptional high quality. No bonds are in default. Quality was not sacrificed for investment yield. The graphs below show our bonds according to maturities and also arranged according to ratings.

### BOND MATURITIES

Less Than 10 Years	10-15 Years	15-20 Yrs	More Than 20 Years
LESS THAN 10 YEARS		\$1,047,000.00	--36%
10 TO 15 YEARS		571,500.00	--20%
15 TO 20 YEARS		374,000.00	--13%
MORE THAN 20 YEARS		897,200.00	--31%
 TOTAL PAR VALUE		\$2,889,700.00	

### BOND CLASSIFICATION BY MOODY'S RATINGS

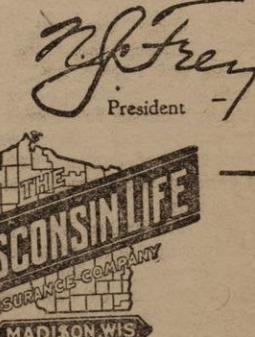
Aaa Aa and A	Baa	Ba
A OR HIGHER	\$2,156,987.00	--73.7%
Baa	635,540.00	--21.7%
Ba	105,100.00	3.6%
NOT RATED	28,175.00	1.0%
 TOTAL MARKET VALUE	\$2,925,802.00	

### Real Estate

The net return on all real estate, including the Home Office building, was 4.11%, proving that our real estate is of excellent quality.

### Mortality Again Favorable

Our mortality during 1940 was somewhat lower than in 1939, and it is again more favorable than the estimated average of all United States legal reserve companies during 1940.



Paid policyholders and beneficiaries since organization more than Six Million Eight Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars.

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## After A Fashion...

With prom and the prom yen for formal wear now but a memory of soft lights and penguin patterned escorts the campus is settling down to winter attire in earnest. Many-toned winter woolens are out of the temporary dorm balls, and designers, co-eds and clothes-conscious, bay rum scented males as well look forward to spring.

And Joe College is not to be outdone by the "female of the species."

Perhaps the most significant observation on college fashion trends today is the tenaciousness of the basic campus wardrobe, consisting of sports coats, slacks, and the khaki hat, which has continued to be the dominant dress for the past two years.

Fashions may come and fashions may go in colleges and universities throughout the land, but this basic outfit has apparently become as familiar as the ivy on classic walls, and has even gone so far as to result in a general trend, affecting the fashion picture for sports and semi-sports-wear.

In the spring of 1941 these old standbys, consisting of three-button shetland jacket, the dark gray flannel or covert slacks, the khaki shade hat, woolen neckties and socks, and the Norwegian moccasin show every indication of once more being the campus favorites.

The chief reason given by fashion commentators and retailers for the continuing popularity of these clothes is that, far from exercising novelty appeal, these clothes have made a definite contribution to the comfort, protection and general health of their wearers. It is this contribution, in fact, which has made itself felt throughout the entire men's clothing industry.

In clothing it is worth noting that the virtues of durability and increased comfort have been taken up by the military tailors, who have incorporated the bi-swing pleats of the popular campus sport coat into the formerly close-fitting and thoroughly uncomfortable military tunic. This in itself is an outstanding example of the way the wind is blowing in men's fashions toward greater comfort and relaxation.

For the past several years the tattersall vest of the by-gone days of Diamond Jim Brady and later of the '20s has been making steady inroads into the campuses of the country's colleges. Today it has developed into the portions of a definite trend.

Generally speaking there is a surprising lack of military influence on men's fashions. However, it is becoming increasingly apparent on the nation's campuses that military styles are influencing the cut of topcoats and raincoats, both of which are now featuring the military collar and the khaki color of the army.

In the South this spring style experts and scouts report a general tendency toward increased color in neckwear. Although the college man is not generally regarded as an inveterate necktie wearer, increasing emphasis in the southern resorts is expected to make its result felt on the southern campuses. The dominant styles will be the increasingly popular wool knit ties in horizontal stripes, the foulards, and the crepes.

During the winter the eastern colleges are running to the wool muffler, worn high on the neck and in various shades, with the predominant color a canary yellow. These mufflers usually carry over into the early spring. Wool half-hose are seen in increasing numbers for sports and semi-sports attire. Colors here range from solid shades to block diamond and plaid motifs in vividly contrasting colors.

One of the new notes in winter and early spring attire is the abundance of worsteds in varying patterns and colors. The color range this year is greater than ever before, with two of the popular campus tones being various shades of brown and blue.

For strictly informal wear and an increasingly popular garment is the three-button corduroy sports jacket in natural color. This is ordinarily worn with covert slacks in contrasting colors, and it is interesting to note that slacks are destined to retain their pleats and fullness, except for a slightly narrower cuff than was common last year.

## Arlie Mucks Named

Arlie Mucks, assistant director of the Wisconsin agricultural extension service, has been named a member of the Wisconsin conservation committee. The committee is now comprised of Walter Katterhenry of Beloit, Fred Borner of Prescott, Robert Schultz of Black Creek, Harold Hill of Prairie du Sac, and Arlie Mucks of Madison.

Everyone is eagle-eyed to see an-

## 'So Ends Our Night'



Margaret Sullavan, Fredric March, and Frances Dee are the starring trio in "So Ends Our Night," which starts Friday at the Orpheum.

## Dies to Talk To Wisconsin Foundry Group

Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the Congressional Un-American Activities committee, will talk on "Subversive Activities" at the Fourth Annual Wisconsin Regional Foundry conference to be held in Milwaukee on Feb. 20 and 21.

This year's conference will be held in the interests of national defense as well as the development of the foundry industry. The conference is held annually under the joint auspices of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Foundrymen's association and the department of mining and metallurgical engineering of the university. J. F. Oesterle, associate professor of mining and metallurgy at the university, is one of the co-chairmen for the event.

Other speakers of national prominence who will talk at the conference include:

Gen. N. F. Ramsey of the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal, who will talk on the arsenal; Victor L. Short, president of the Institute of Humane Science, Springfield, Mass., who will give an employer-employee relations talk, "Human Engineering"; L. V. Boardman, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of investigation at Milwaukee, who will talk on sabotage; and Mayor Carl Zeidler, Milwaukee, will speak on "Industrial Development."

The program will consist of joint general sessions as well as discussion sections for the gray iron, malleable, steel, and non-ferrous groups. Problems in the manufacture and application of castings and their "romance" in relation to the everyday products of industry will be discussed, and various foundry questions will be taken up.

Last year more than 500 foundrymen attended the conference and it is expected that a larger number will attend this year's meeting, Prof. Oesterle said.

Approximately a sixth of the 1,794 students at the University of North Dakota are sons or daughters of farmers.

Scholarships totaling \$128,000 have been awarded 247 students at Vassar college for the current year.

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## Draftee's Duties Depend on Aptitude

Draftees have no assurance regarding the branch of service to which they will be assigned. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the Sixth corps area has announced.

Assignments will be made on a basis of aptitude and classification tests given to all draftees at the reception centers, he pointed out.

Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Camp Grant, Ill., and Ft. Custer, Mich., are reception centers for Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan draftees.

## Air Scholarship Offered for Women

In order to encourage graduate study by women in the field of aeronautical engineering, Zonta International has established an annual \$500 Amelia Earhart scholarship, to be awarded on the basis of health, character, and ability.

Applications must be filed with Zonta International by Mar. 1. Those interested should write to Mrs. Dorothy McSparran Arnold, chairman, at New York university, Washington Square college, New York city.

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## High Schools' Debate Topics Are Selected

Thousands of high school students in Wisconsin and hundreds of thousands in the nation have ears attuned to the forthcoming selection of the question for next year's debate programs. For the benefit of Wisconsin schools, Miss Almere Scott of the extension division, University of Wisconsin, one of five members of the national committee on debate materials and interstate cooperation, charged with choosing the proposition, revealed this week three general themes from which the final question will be selected. They are:

Federal control of the press (similar to that of radio);

The federal housing administration; Compulsory military or labor training for high schools.

### SUBJECTS SELECTED

These general subjects were recommended at the recent Washington meeting of the committee, an agency of the National University Extension association.

The recommended topics will be submitted to a subcommittee on wording which will formulate each proposition. The several questions then will be submitted to a national referendum of the affiliates of each state organization interested, with the proposition receiving the highest favor becoming the question for the year. The topic selected and the final wording probably will be announced next April.

Ordinarily, from 30 to 40 state organizations unite in adopting the single proposition recommended by the national committee.

### FEW REALIZE

"Not many people realize," Miss Scott commented, "the importance of the selection of the approved proposition, but the task is nevertheless one of considerable significance in American education. For many high school debaters the trend of a year's thinking in debate is determined by the committee's choice of a proposition.

Books will be written, articles will be published, radio and platform debates will be given, researches will be carried on in special fields—all as a direct result of the committee's action. Although the proposition is approved for high schools, college debaters will take it over, and in fact the educational program of non-academic institutions will be affected by it.

The task of selecting and wording an approved proposition for American high schools during the year 1941-42 is one requiring the sober thought of every person interested in the discussion of social, economic, and political questions."

High schools in Wisconsin now are entering upon the current year's debate schedule with the question, "Resolved, that the powers of the federal government should be increased." The first debates—district contests—will be held about Feb. 1 and the latest date for the final debates for state honors, is Feb. 24.

### Livestock Exhibit Sets Two Dates

Wisconsin's junior livestock exposition, which in recent years has filled its exhibit quarters to overflowing, will be held as two separate shows this year. The decision was reached by officers of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders association. The dates for the first exposition for pigs and lambs have been tentatively set for Sept. 22, 23, and 24. The second for baby beefeves will be Oct. 20, 21 and 22.

Under the new arrangement, exposition officials can provide for adequate housing with more time devoted to judging, to sales, and to program features. This event, held annually at the university for junior livestock exhibitors, has been actively supported by county agricultural instructors, 4-H club leaders, and livestock men throughout the state.

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STATE AND LAKE STREETS

## Dr. Sevringshaus Will Represent U.S. at Uruguay

Dr. Elmer L. Sevringshaus, professor of medicine and consultant in clinical chemistry here at the university, has been chosen by President Roosevelt and the state department to head this country's delegation of scientists to the second Pan-American Congress of Endocrinology at Uruguay Feb. 19.

Dr. Sevringshaus, a recognized authority on the subject of internal glands, will fly to Miami, Fla., and then continue by plane to South America. The conference will be held at Montevideo March 5 to 8.

### TO GIVE LECTURES

While in Montevideo, Dr. Sevringshaus has been invited by the minister of public health, Dr. Juan Fournier, to lecture at the Institute of Endocrinology at the University of Montevideo and the University of Buenos Aires.

As president of the American Association for the study of internal secretions, Dr. Sevringshaus recently was invited to be the official representative of the United States to the conference. After he accepted he was officially appointed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and named chairman of the U.S. delegation by President Roosevelt.

The congress will serve as a meeting place for North and South American scientists considering problems in this field, and will also be a means of interchanging goodwill between scientists, educators, and professional men of the two western continents, Dr. Sevringshaus reported.

### FOREMOST SCIENTISTS

Some of America's foremost scientists in the field of endocrinology had previously announced their intentions to participate in the congress, and were therefore named members of the delegation. Among them are Dr. Herbert Evans, of the University of California; Dr. Frederick C. Koch, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institution, and Dr. Raymond Zwemer, of Columbia university, who also has been named to a Guggenheim fellowship for study in Buenos Aires during the next few months.

Dr. Sevringshaus was born in Indiana. He came to study at the University of Wisconsin, from which he received his bachelor's degree in 1916. He obtained his doctor of medicine degree from Harvard medical school in 1921, and then returned to Wisconsin to teach in the department of physiological chemistry. In 1927 he transferred to the department of medicine.

### AUTHOR, WRITER

In addition to writing numerous scientific articles for medical journals, Dr. Sevringshaus is the author of a "best-seller" in the field of endocrinology.

The first edition of his "Endocrine Therapy in General Practice," regarded as an authoritative work, was published in 1938, and is already in its third edition.

His "Guide for Diabetic Patients," first published in 1924, is now in its 10th edition. He is also the editor of the endocrinology section of the "Yearbook of Neurology," Psychiatry, and Endocrinology." Another Wisconsin man, Dr. Hans H. Reese, professor of neuropsychiatry, is editor of the neurology section of this annual volume.

## Skis Slide Best In Warm Weather, Experiments Show

Skis slide best in comparatively warm weather, Dr. C. Guy Suits, graduate of the University of Wisconsin and laboratory technician with the General Electric Research laboratory, said recently in an address on the "Mechanics of Skiing."

Dr. Suits has been conducting experiments on the sliding friction of snow.

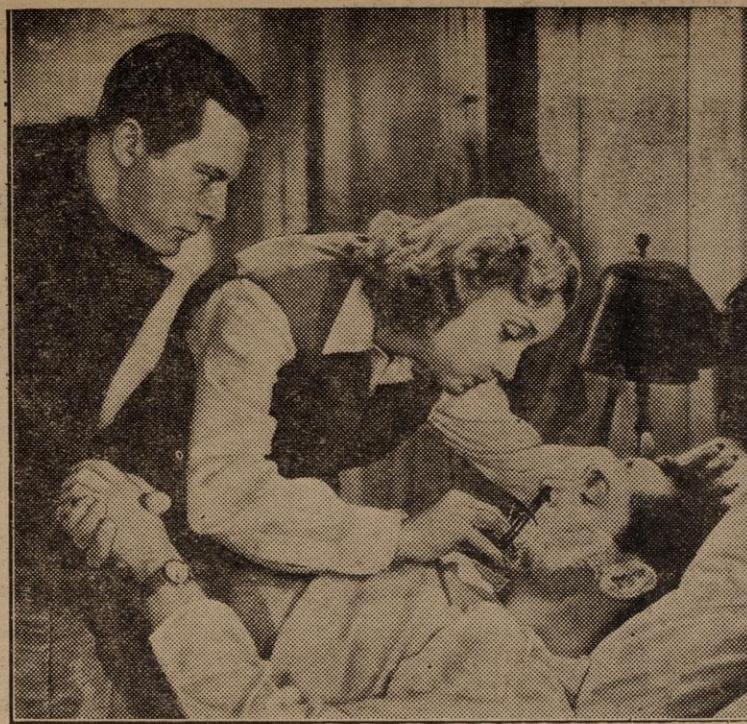
"If the temperature drops about 20 degrees Fahrenheit below the freezing point, the friction more than doubles," the scientist said. "If the temperature drops 40 degrees, the friction nearly doubles again."

Dr. Suits said experiments show that skis slide much better at temperatures slightly below the freezing point than at the zero temperatures generally associated with ideal winter sports conditions.

### 'OUT' SEVERAL MONTHS

Mrs. Ruth Shuttleworth, secretary at the Wisconsin Historical museum for almost 20 years, who has been ill at her home for several weeks, is not expected to return to her work for several months, it was announced Saturday.

## Mr. and Mrs. Smith Have Fun



Gene Raymond watches Carole Lombard while she gives Robert Montgomery "the once over lightly" in the uproarious comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," which is the current feature at the Orpheum.

## Penn Will Put Up Good Fight

When the University of Wisconsin boxing team meets Pennsylvania State at State College, Pa., in the Badgers' only match away from home, they are assured of a rousing battle. Leo Houck, coach of the famed Nittany Lions, always turns out strong boxing teams which always show exceptionally good schooling. This year, Leo has another veteran team which includes several established stars.

The Lions have already had one match in which they defeated a good Western Maryland team, 7 to 1, Jan.

25. In successive weeks, they are scheduled to box Syracuse, North Carolina, Cornell, Army, Wisconsin and Michigan State. When Wisconsin meets them March 1, the Badgers will be boxing their second match of the season while the Penn Staters will be engaging in their sixth. This year, Wisconsin has been accorded the place of honor on the Lions' schedule, immediately preceding the Eastern inter-collegiate championships.

Four Penn State boxes are seasoned seniors—Victor Hankins, 120; Captain Frank (Red) Stanko, 145; Jim Lewis, 165; and Paul Scally, heavyweight. Juniors will be C. Homer Hoffman, 135, Robert Baird, 155 and Paul Mall, 175. The only sophomore is William Mazzocco, featherweight.

Captain Stanko boxed at 135 last

year and lost a close decision to Warren Jollimore of Wisconsin. Both will be at 145 this year. Lewis drew with Bill Roth of Wisconsin last year and was undefeated, winning the Eastern inter-collegiate title. Raymond Baird lost only to Wisconsin's Woody Swancutt last year, when Baird suffered a cut eye in the second round. Fiore dropped a decision to Badger Bobby Sachtschale a year ago.

Mazzocco is regarded as a distinct "find" as a sophomore this year. He is a short, rugged two-handed fighter with a lethal punch in either hand. In his only 1941 bout, he easily defeated Captain Joe Rouse of Western Maryland, his team's outstanding star.

Penn State's most improved fighter is Paul Scally, 185 pound heavyweight, who last year went the limit against Moycjes of Syracuse, losing a close decision to the great Americo.

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## The Wintry Winds May Blow -- But King Snow Ball Still Reigns

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Winter Carnival

## '41 Snow Ball

Wisconsin's Most Informal Dance

**SATURDAY**  
**FEBRUARY 15**

## Flash! News Item

DEFENSE MEASURE PASSED . . . suits and ties vetoed.  
Plaid shirts, ski boots, ski suits, okayed. Informality must rule!

## Fourteen Schools Have Won State Basketball Championships

Class A or unlimited class high school basketball championships have been won by only 14 teams in the 25 years that the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association has sponsored the only official tournaments ever held in Wisconsin.

The 25 championships have not been spread evenly among these 14 teams. Two schools, Fond du Lac and Beloit, head the list with four titles each. Superior Central won three, and three other schools, Eau Claire, Wausau, and Wisconsin High of Madison, won two each.

### MANY SCHOOLS

The other eight championships were spread among as many schools. They are Madison Central, Appleton, La Crosse, Neenah, Shawano, Watertown, Stevens Point, and Rhinelander. Fond du Lac won the first official title in 1916, and followed with others in 1919, 1922, and 1924. Fond du Lac, like other Fox River Valley League teams, last competed in a state tournament in 1925.

Beloit holds the record for consecutive championships with three—1932, 33, 34. It lost in the finals of 1935, but repeated again in 1937.

Six class B and four Class C champions were not included in the above lists because they were considered a step below Class A competition. Shawano, 1940 unlimited class champion, won Class B in 1933, and Watertown, unlimited title-holder in 1928, won Class B in 1939.

### THAT'S KOTZ

Rhinelander, actually a Class B school in enrollment, competed in Class A for three years, finally winning the title in 1939.

Other Class B champions were DePere in 1934, Mayville in 1935, Port Washington in 1936, and Beaver Dam in 1937. Class C champions were Pardeeville in 1936, Fall Creek in 1937, Marion in 1938, and Altoona in 1939.

The first four WIAA state championships were held at Normal school (now Teachers college). Sites of the meets were Milwaukee in 1916, Menomonie in 1917, Stevens Point in 1918, and Eau Claire in 1919.

The tournaments were moved of the University of Wisconsin where they were staged in the armory. They were shifted to the field house in 1931 where they have been held since with the exception of 1936 when the meet was taken to Wisconsin Rapids.

### FADED THEN

The history of state tournaments in Wisconsin dates back 11 years before 1916 to the Lawrence College Invitational, which started in 1905. These continued until 1918 when they faded after three years of competition with the official WIAA meets.

The Lawrence college winners from 1905 through 1915, were considered state champions. Six of these titles were won by Fox River Valley schools. Appleton won three, Fond du Lac two, and Oshkosh one.

The other five were divided among Madison Central, Janesville, La Crosse Central, Superior Central, and Menomonie.

Following is the complete list of WIAA and Lawrence College Invitational state champions:

### LAWRENCE TOURNAMENTS

1905—Fond du Lac  
1906—Appleton  
1907—Oshkosh  
1908—Superior Central  
1909—Menomonie  
1910—La Crosse Central  
1911—Appleton  
1912—Madison Central  
1913—Janesville  
1914—Appleton  
1915—Fond du Lac

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association's official tournaments started in 1916 and for four years were held at Normal schools (Teachers colleges now). The Lawrence tournaments continued for three years and then faded from the picture.

The official WIAA and normal school site is listed first in each of the following three years. The Lawrence champion follows:

1916—Fond du Lac at Milwaukee, Baraboo  
1917—Eau Claire at Menomonie, Wittenburg  
1918—Madison Central at Stevens

Point, Grand Rapids (now Wisconsin Rapids)

1919—Fond du Lac at Eau Claire  
The WIAA tournaments then were moved to the University of Wisconsin where they have been held ever since with the exception of 1936 when the classic was held at Wisconsin Rapids.

### HELD IN WISCONSIN ARMORY

1920—Superior Central  
1921—Appleton  
1922—Fond du Lac  
1923—Wisconsin High (Madison)  
1924—Fond du Lac  
1925—La Crosse Central  
1926—Stevens Point  
1927—Eau Claire  
1928—Watertown  
1929—Wausau  
1930—Neenah

### IN WISCONSIN FIELD HOUSE

1931—Wisconsin High (Madison)  
1932—Beloit  
1933—Beloit  
1934—Beloit, Class A; DePere, Class B.

1935—Superior Central, Class A; Mayville, Class B. Held in Wisconsin Rapids field house.

1936—Superior Central, Class A; Port Washington, Class B; Pardeeville, Class C. Held in Wisconsin field house.  
1937—Beloit, Class A; Beaver Dam, Class B; Fall Creek, Class C.  
1938—Wausau, Class A; Shawano, Class B; Marion, Class C.  
1939—Rhinelander, Class A; Watertown, Class B; Altoona, Class C.  
1940—Shawano (unlimited class in state meet).

### Extension Division Offers Estimating Course This Year

A correspondence-study course, "Construction Estimates and Costs," is now being offered by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. Prepared primarily for men interested in developing estimates of construction work, the course is reported of wider scope than a preceding course of similar name.

This course places emphasis upon correct methods of estimating the quantities and costs of materials, labor, and equipment required in construction work, the costs of overhead, and allowances for profit. Tables and diagrams are used, and many illustrated estimates are included.

The department of civil and structural engineering of the Extension division at Madison sends descriptive information.

### Historical Society Will Choose Chief

When the State Historical society's board of advisors meets here today its principle task will be to choose a successor to Dr. Joseph Shafer, superintendent of the society, who died last Monday.

According to a report from Washington, D. C., the superintendence of the society will be offered to Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, chairman of the historical department of Georgetown university. Dr. Ragatz is a Badger alumnus.

### Yarnell Will Urge Naval Enlistment

Touring the nation in an effort to interest engineering students in the navy, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, former commander of the Asiatic fleet, will speak to Wisconsin "plumbers" on Feb. 14.

Upon graduation engineering students are being offered commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve. Juniors rate probationary commissions which keeps them out of the draft but obligates them to take up commissions in the naval reserve upon graduation.

Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy paleontologists have removed dinosaur bones from the Texas Big Bend area.

### Faculty Men Drafted Are Assured Tenure

University staff members who are called to active duty in military service may be granted leave of absence and may be assured by their departments that upon the completion of their leaves they will be returned to their positions, it was decided by the board of regents recently.

The policy, recommended by the university faculty administrative committee, is in line with national policy concerning men who are drafted into military service.

### Promote General Hospital Staffer

Arthur B. Solon, assistant superintendent at the Wisconsin State General hospital here, has been appointed superintendent of the Mount Vernon, N. Y. hospital, its board of managers has announced. He will leave here late this month to begin his new duties on March 1. Solon has been on the staff of the Wisconsin General hospital since 1927. A native of Watertown, he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1926.

The purpose of the congress is to build good will between the scientists of two continents as well as promote the study of the glands.

In addition to being president of the American Association for the Study of Internal Secretaries, Dr. Sevinghaus has written extensively on

### UW Man Heads US Delegation To Montevideo

Dr. Elmer L. Sevinghaus, professor of medicine and consultant in clinical chemistry, will fly for Uruguay on Feb. 19 to head the American delegation of scientists to the Pan-American Congress of Endocrinology. His appointment was made by President Roosevelt.

He will return to Madison on March 28. While in South America, Dr. Sevinghaus will also lecture at the Institute of Endocrinology at the University of Buenos Aires. These invitations were extended by Dr. Juan Fournier, Uruguayan minister of public health.

The purpose of the congress is to build good will between the scientists of two continents as well as promote the study of the glands.

In addition to being president of the American Association for the Study of Internal Secretaries, Dr. Sevinghaus has written extensively on

the subject of endocrinology. He received his BA at Wisconsin in 1916 and his doctor of medicine degrees from the Harvard medical school in 1921. He has been teaching in the university department of medicine since 1927, when he transferred from the physiological chemistry department.

### Clark Receives Post

Warren W. Clark, associate director of agricultural extension for Wisconsin, was elected chairman of the north central group of agricultural extension directors at their meeting held recently in Chicago. The states in this group include: Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

### Salisbury Is Promoted

Morse Salisbury, former editor of the university news bureau and instructor in journalism, has been appointed director of information for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It was announced recently by Secretary Claude R. Wickard. Mr. Salisbury has been associate director of information since he left his post here in 1928.

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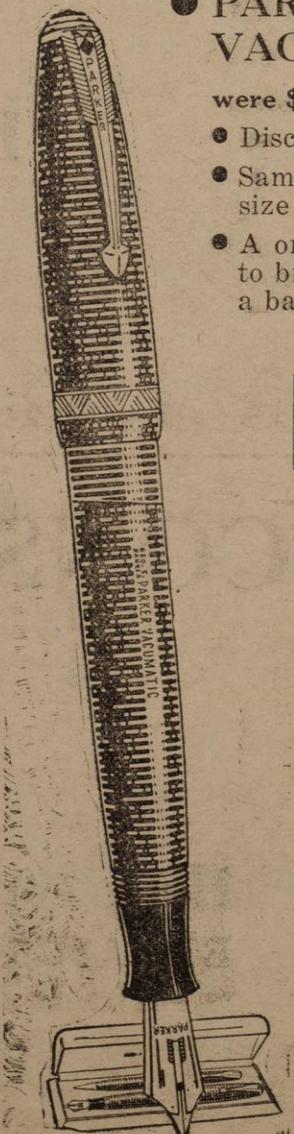
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## Union to Show xhibition of Art f 79 Countries

traveling collection of canvases mbed from over 70 countries of world will be presented by Thomas Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation, as an unique exhibition of contemporary art in the main and theater series of the Memorial Union Feb. 28.

The exhibition, which will be free to Madisonians, was brought to the by the Madison Men's Art club, which Frank C. Thiessen, Shorewood Hills, is president.

The exhibit represents contemporary artists and paintings typical of 79 countries, and have been selected by leading art authorities of the world. Paintings to be shown here were exhibited at both the New York and San Francisco world's fairs, and since have been on tour of cities of the United States.

Watson conceived the idea of such collection in the fall of 1937. He is noted art patron, and is responsible for the display, collected over a two-year period.

Among the countries represented in show are Algeria, Azores, Bahama Islands, Belgian Congo, British Malaya, Ceylon, and China.

## Carnival--

(Continued from page 1)

ound Norse mythology, with the ancient god Wodin as the center. The boars' ice sculpture committee will erect a 20 foot statue of Wodin on the lower campus during the week, meeting nearly 3 tons of ice for the job.

### ACULTY ENTHUSIASTIC

Several faculty members have agreed to join students in wearing plaid shirts, including Dean Scott H. Gooding and Prof. W. H. Kiekhoffer. Prof. Fayette E. Elwell will be presented with a plaid shirt by one of his classes.

Hoover President Ed Lachmund and 10 assistant chairmen have arranged events ranging from toboggan races Thursday night to a winter sports style show Saturday at Snowball.

Toboggan races at Hoyt park Thursday night will be open to teams in men's dormitory and fraternity divisions.

Friday's ice cabaret on the Union terrace will include a fancy skating exhibition by a troupe headed by Jerry Dunn.

Snow ball will highlight the weekend in the Memorial Union Saturday night. Jerry Quackenbush is the student board appointed chairman. Betty Biart is directing the fashion show at now ball for the Hoovers.

### CULPTURE PRIZES

Prizes in the annual ice sculpture contest will be presented at Snow ball, according to Chet Bible, chairman. Entries for the "chiseling" contest close Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Union desk. Competition will be in three divisions, dormitories, lodgings houses, and Greeks.

Sunday's program includes the annual Hoovers' ski tourney on the Muir Knoll scaffold, and the skiers' banquet Sunday night in the Memorial Union.

## Boyd Edits Study

Frederick T. Boyd, graduate of the University in 1934, is co-author of a bulletin on "Winter Clover Pastures," recently published by the University of Florida. Boyd, a native of Nelson, Buffalo county, is assistant agronomist at the Everglades branch experiment station located at Bell Glade. While at the university he specialized in agronomy, and in his graduate work made a special study pertaining to Sudan grass poisoning. He received his doctor's degree in 1938.

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## To Notre Dame



Our own HARRY STUHLREHER, Wisconsin's popular director of athletics and head football coach, is one of the men understood as being considered as a possible successor to the position left open by Elmer Layden at Notre Dame.

When Layden left his administrative and coaching post at Notre Dame recently for the "high commissioner of professional football" job, the school heads were left with the task of selecting an Irish alumni to fill the vacancy.

## War--

(Continued from page 1)

and townspeople are window shopping. Styles, too, reflect the war. They are all American. Sandwiched between a big department store and a theater is a little shop—shoe repairing or watch fixing done here—displaying a "God Bless America" emblem. In the dime stores patriotic trinkets: pins, bracelets, rings, make you conscious of a duty.

Parking space around the square is as hard to find as a pound of butter in Germany. Parking lots are crowded and some have raised their prices. It's a sign of good business.

Buses are crowded. And taxis. Once, simply stopping to look over your shoulder on the street would bring a taxi. Now there is so much business you must wait and hail a cab.

### FLIERS TRAINING

An airplane just flew over. Probably a CAA flier getting in hours. CAA training is a wonderful opportunity, but now one must oblige himself to fly for his country.

Libraries, staid and sedate, have succumbed to the international situation. There is an unusual demand for material on foreign relations, history, political science, government. Most libraries and sources of reference make material on democracy easily accessible.

Try to avoid war in the newspapers. You can't. You'll see accounts of club meetings, committees, forums, luncheons, all concerned with foreign affairs, citizenship, democracy. It's democracy in action; a more and more enlightened democracy, enlightened not only about its own form of government, but about subtle forces which will destroy it.

On the hill there are courses and series of addresses on citizenship. Pro-

## Student Board Will Plot Government Course Tonight

The student board will lay plans for the semester's student government program tomorrow night at a dinner meeting in the Memorial Union.

A scanty agenda, calling for reports from Bud Reynolds on Preprom, Reinhold Riegel on the wages and hours committee, and Ed Lachmund, Hoopers club president, on Winter carnival, is expected to leave the board time to work out its program for the remainder of its term.

Pres. Bob Avery, who is anxious to lead the board to constructive accomplishments will "make student government really mean something," planned to hold an executive session after the last regular meeting last semester to review past accomplishments and survey a course of action for the future, but unexpected business left no time.

It is expected that the board's program will be concentrated on gaining new administrative and regulatory powers for student government, and increasing the effectiveness of existing functions which have been more or less dormant so far this year.

## Athletes--

(Continued from page 1) ineligibilities have been revealed in either of the three sports squads that participated in intercollegiate competition Saturday.

### LOSES NONE

Coach George Martin, who a year ago took a hard blow when six of his eight wrestling regulars took falls from the blue books, apparently loses no one from his current team.

Swimming Coach Joe Steinauer, who suffered a "condition" loss at this time in 1940, likewise found his prospects excellent as not a team member will be unavailable for competition during the remainder of the season.

Foster, who must revamp his lineup somewhat to take up the slack left by Lenheiser's absence, is nevertheless smiling as he thinks of the heavy losses he had to contend with last year in losing three regulars.

### 30 LAST YEAR

Compared with the 30 men lost between semesters last February, this semester's scholastic reports are little short of sensational; not for years has so sanguine an eligibility situation been had.

Although final reports on all sports may not be known definitely until Saturday, inasmuch as several teams do not engage in collegiate action until then, the incomplete data obtained indicates that there will be little, if any, change in the picture.

All coaches are optimistic, and on the basis of the present returns on football, boxing, baseball, fencing, and track, the sanguine note is justified.

Professors depart from lectures to say in patriotic tones, "Thank God this is a democracy." Springing up under university, private, and government auspices are schools to train old and young in defense production.

Conversations, on the streets, in elevators, between classes, tend to three things—war, this country's relation to it, and the business activity which comes from it.

The war has come to Madison.

## Snow Ball--

(Continued from page 1)

sistant chairmen for Snow ball. They are:

Danton Lake, Kappa Sigma, in charge of arrangements.

Jack Peters, Alpha Tau Omega, in charge of tickets.

Irving Miller, in charge of advertising.

Walter Curtis, Phi Kappa Sigma, in charge of publicity.

Intermission highlight of the dance is the winter sports style show. Chair-

Snow ball Chairman Jerry Quackenbush announced yesterday that a "name" band has been signed for the dance highlight of Winter carnival week. The orchestra, recently heard in the east, will return to Chicago this week, in time for its Wisconsin engagement in Great hall of the Memorial Union Saturday night.

man Betty Biart has chosen 10 co-eds and three men to model the latest in outdoor sports garb.

Quackenbush announced yesterday that he is signing a "name" band for the Great hall stand through the Fredericks Music Corporation of Chicago. One of the best campus bands will play for Tripp commons cabaret.

Peters said \$1.50 tickets are on sale at the Union desk, dormitory store, MacNeil and Moore, and the Co-op.

Snow ball this year remains the only portion of Winter carnival sponsored directly by student board. In former years, the board retained direction of the entire week's program. This year, the Hoopers, directed by President Ed Lachmund, are presenting a week of skate, toboggan, and ski events which closes with the Hoopers' annual ski tournament on Muir Knoll scaffold Sunday.

## Ex-Football Captain Dies at Nashotah

Stephen Polaski, captain of the 1925 football team, died Tuesday, Jan. 28, at his home in Nashotah. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity while here.

According to the coroner's report, he had suffered a heart attack. Polaski had operated the Red Circle inn at Nashotah for the past decade.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three children, Robert and Stephen Jr., at home, and Mrs. Robert Bogk, Milwaukee.

## No Objection Here!

One of the university's most vehement of conscientious objectors in World War I, Clark H. Getts, was married to Osa Johnson by Mayor LaGuardia in New York last week.

Hardly to be termed a "conscientious objector" to the companionship of the widow of the late Martin Johnson, big game hunter deluxe, Getts has been Mrs. Johnson's manager since the death of her first husband.

During the '17 and '18 "purge" Getts was interned at Camp Grant in Rockford, Ill.

## Prom--

(Continued from page 1)

before the bandstand, just before the first dance at 10 o'clock, Executive Assistant Chairman Dave Blanchard introduced President Dykstra and Dean Goodnight. President Dykstra invited the throng to have "a gay time," and Dean Goodnight, who was introduced as "that arch-friend of the Communist party," told his "dear comrades and fellow travelers" to enjoy themselves "until 2 a. m."

## Harry to Help Greet Marquette's Coach

Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin athletic director and football coach; Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, and Lynn Waldorf, the Wildcats' football mentor, are among the dignitaries who already have accepted invitations to attend the dinner and reception which the Marquette university alumni association will tender Tom Stidham, Marquette's new football coach, at the Milwaukee Athletic club on Wednesday night, Feb. 19.

The fashion doth wear out more apparel than the man.—Shakespeare.

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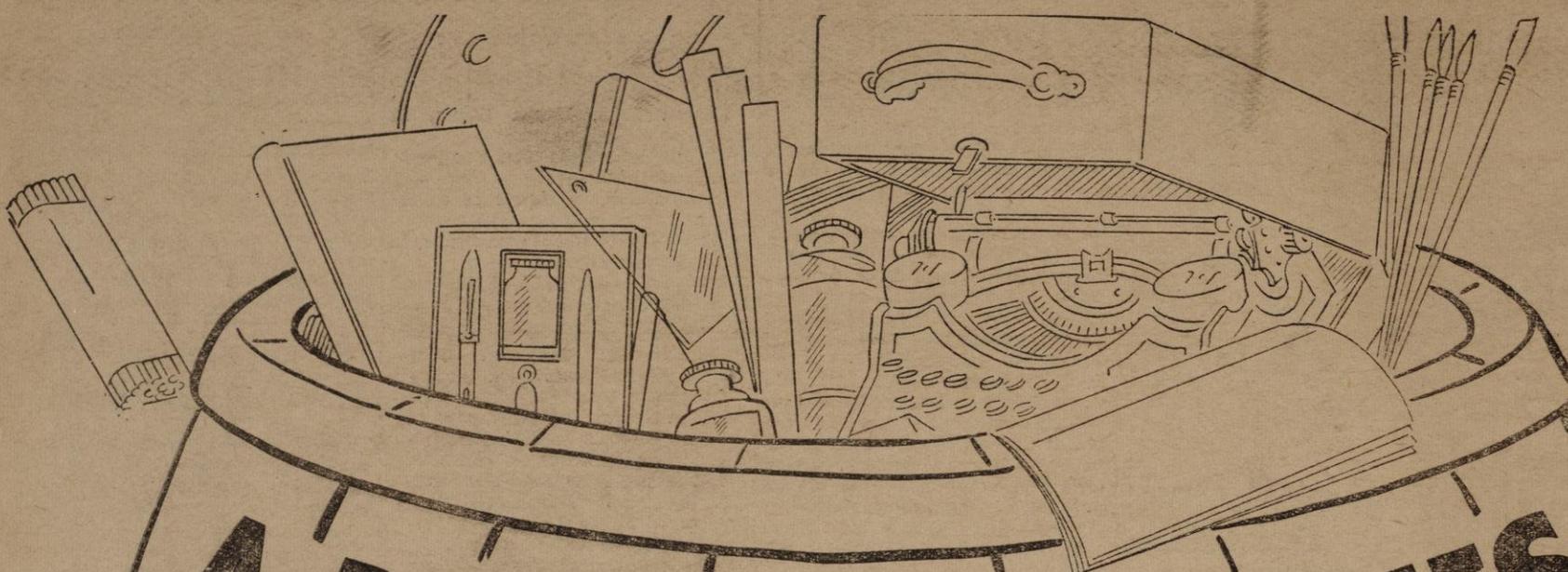
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(Continued on PAGE 14)



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