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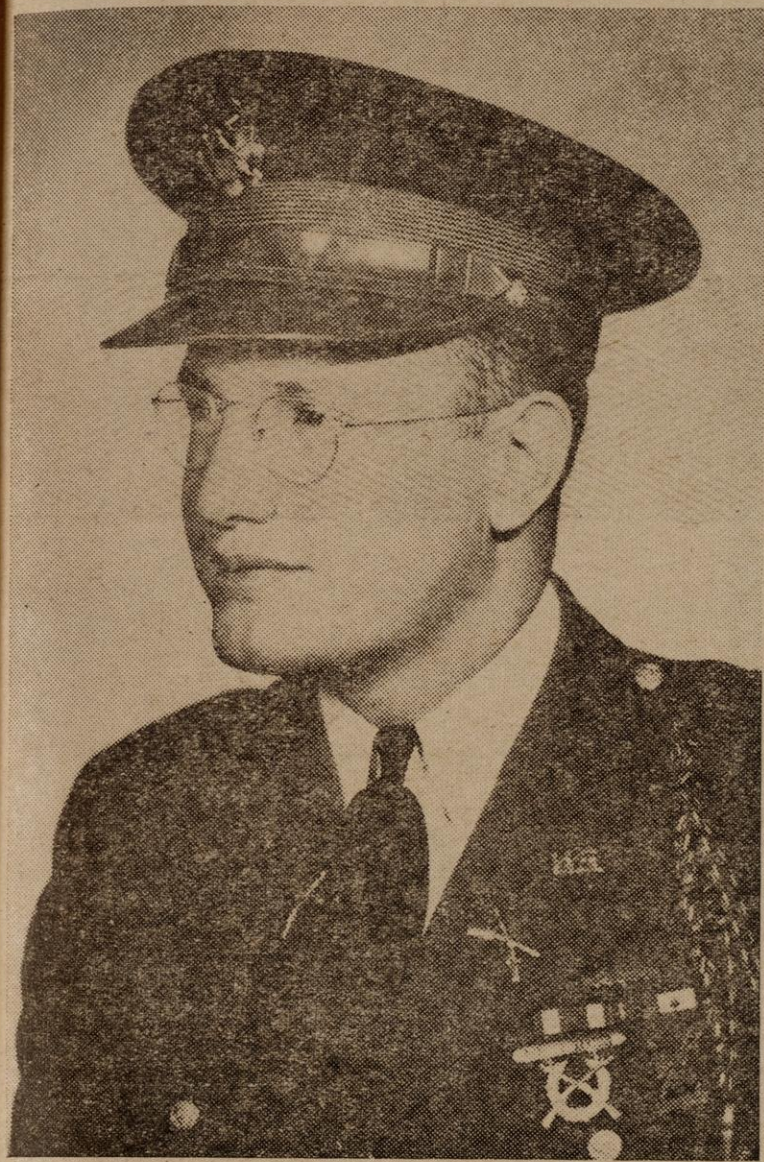
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Cards Pin Back Mountain-ears, 6½-1½

King of Military Ball



ARTHUR C. NIELSEN

Nielsen Announced King At Pershing Rifle Formal

Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., will reign as king of the 1941 Military ball Friday night, April 4. The announcement of Nielsen's appointment by the military department was made last night as the highlight of the Pershing Rifles' midwinter formal at the Memorial Union.

A Winnetka, Ill. senior in the School of Commerce, Nielsen is a cadet captain in the university ROTC and a member of Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, campus military fraternities.

Recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, Nielsen is also a member of Iron Cross and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce organization. He is president of the Badger board of directors and of Sigma Phi fraternity.

Twice captain of the varsity tennis team, he is a member of the "W" club and president of the student athletic board. He was chairman of the 1940 Homecoming celebration.

Nielsen will select his staff of aides shortly and plans will be started immediately for what is called the "top social event of the second semester." King Arthur will present his queen with the traditional ceremonies at Pre-Mil ball Friday, March 28.

Rothney to Speak On YMCA Program

Dr. John W. M. Rothney will show movies of eye movements and reading habits in the Union Play Circle at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday as a part of the YMCA study techniques program.

Chairman Ed Nestingen has announced that all interested students are invited, and any who wish to join the techniques program should call F-2500.

Weather--

Fair today and tomorrow with slowly rising temperatures.

Males Invade Lathrop Hall For First Time

Lathrop hall, long a stronghold for Wisconsin's women athletes, will be filled with an air of masculinity from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the Women's Athletic association sponsors a co-recreation program for the entire campus.

University men, who have hitherto never invaded the archives of Lathrop, will play badminton and table tennis; bowl, swim, and dive; and take part in other sports which have facilities in the co-ed gymnasium. The athletic program is strictly a date affair.

Campus swains will have the chance to show their love interests just what sort of men they are, and co-eds can prove how adeptly they handle a bowling ball or ping-pong balls. Romance will be placed on a rigid athletic basis.

The charge to all sports-minded men and women who take part in this program is one current fee card and 30 cents. Gym shoes must be worn while participating in the sports, and those who wish to swim must bring suits, caps, and towels. During the affair there will be bridge and refreshments in the Lathrop lounge.

Flo White, president of WAA, is in charge of the program. She has as her assistants Arleta Kirlin, Jo Goldberger, Edith Betts, Katherine Ley, Ann Sprague, Barbara Stevens, and Ruth Bonnell.

"This co-recreational program has been discussed by the Women's Athletic association for many years, but has never been carried out," Miss White said yesterday. "We hope the plan will be a success, and, if it is, will be continued in future years."

"The sports affair in Lathrop Sunday will be an excellent place for fellows to take dates. It will at least be something different," she declared.

Book Mart Pays Off

The student book mart which operated from Feb. 3 to Feb. 18, will reopen Monday noon, Feb. 24. "This will be the last chance for students to call for their books and money," warned Bub Phillipson, cochairman of the mart.

Dean's Office Sponsors Lend-Lease Library for Self Supporting Students

What might be called, in line with present wartime terminology, a "lend-lease" text book library, is one of the projects sponsored by the office of the dean of women at the University of Wisconsin to aid students who are wholly or partially self-supporting, and who are unable to purchase all their necessary text books.

The library was organized by Dean of Women Louise Troxell Greeley who, in talking with a group of sorority girls at the peak of the depression several years ago, mentioned that books were needed for working students. The next day the girls brought in literally bushels of books, and thus the lending library was begun.

LIBRARY CONTRIBUTIONS

Soon gifts from other sources came for use by the library—the wife of a Harvard professor who was visiting in Madison heard of the plan and gave a check for \$20; a group of sorority girls went without their dessert and gave \$5; each year during Lent another group goes without something and sends the money to the library—one Wisconsin professor donates as many of his laboratory manuals each year as the library has call for.

The class of 1938 gave the university \$1,000 for a rental library for self-supporting students, to be administered by a committee. However, it was in operation for only one year because the set-up was too complicated—it took too much time and spent too much money for the amount of return.

After its first unsuccessful year the rental library was incorporated with the lending library, and the combination library was retained in the office of the dean of women in Lathrop hall, where self-supporting students may



The University of Wisconsin's "Lend-Lease" text book library and two of the people who are trying to make it more helpful to needy and deserving students are pictured above. In the picture are Hilda Schultz (left), graduate student in education from Milwaukee, with Mrs. Neva Fahning, secretary in Dean of Women Louise T. Greeley's office, where the library is located.

rent books for 25 cents per book per semester.

The library is administered by Mrs. Neva J. Fahning and the mechanical details of the rental system are handled by an NYA student who is completely self-supporting, and who is completing four years of university work with almost an A average.

Aims for Record



With 120 points already entered on the record books of 1941 conference competition, GENE ENGLUND, Wisconsin's high-powered basketball center, needs but 19 points in three games to break the all-time Wisconsin scoring record.

Tonight, he will be opposing Joe Stampf, mainstay of the Chicago quintet, who is his chief threat to 1941 conference scoring supremacy. Should he be able to edge Stampf by a considerable margin, his way will be paved to a 1941 individual scoring crown.

Cardinal Luncheon

The first Dutch treat Cardinal staff luncheon of the second semester will be held next Tuesday noon, Feb. 25, in the Union. Cardinal executives announced yesterday. All news and desk editors, department executives, beat reporters, and other staff members are requested to attend the important session.

Special guest will be Robert Foss, head of the university press bureau, who will explain his job of promoting Wisconsin.

Badgers TKO Five; Rankin Edged by Tudor

By DWIGHT PELKIN

Amazing even the most rabid Badger supporters by the decisiveness of its superiority, Wisconsin's 1941 boxing team punched out a convincing and brilliant 6½ to 1½ victory over West Virginia at the field house last night before 13,500 spectators.

Five technical knockouts—one in an exhibition bout—produced one of the most sensational records Wisconsin has ever made for clean-cut ring supremacy as only one match was lost and but one drawn of the eight bouts fought.

Coach John Walsh's eighth Badger fighting team demonstrated clearly that all claimants to the Wisconsin

NO. 1 FOR '41

120 pounds: Jackie Gibson (W) and Sam Puglia (WV) drew
127 pounds: Bob Sachtshale (W) TKO'd Bill Morgan (WV) in third round

135 pounds: Guice Tudor (WV) decisioned Gene Rankin (W)

145 pounds: Warren Jollymore (W) TKO'd Crispin Hernandez (WV) third round

155 pounds: Ray Kramer (W) TKO'd Chris Moser (WV) in 1:43 of first round

165 pounds: West Virginia forfeited to Wisconsin—Billy Roth (W) TKO'd Walter Gosky (WV) in exhibition

175 pounds: Phil Prather (W) TKO'd Steve Nerick (WV) in 1:09 of second round

Heavyweight: Verdayne John (W) decisioned Capt. Beecher Hinkle (WV)

intercollegiate ring throne will have to be a well-conditioned, hard-punching, ring-wise team before these Cardinal boxers will be beaten.

NOW 38 STRAIGHT

For West Virginia was conceded an excellent chance of stopping Wisconsin's record of field house invincibility at 37 team matches without defeat. But as the fights progressed, Badger superiority became increasingly evident and the Mountaineers' expectedly stiff challenge was beaten back in Rock of Gibraltar fashion.

JACKIE GIBSON, facing hard-hitting Sam Puglia in the first bout of the evening, gave Badger fans a heart-throb with his courageous and unexpectedly fine showing. Fighting cleverly, Jackie snapped out a smartly-slapping right and left hand to outpoint his heavier foe as he finished strong in the third round.

As expected, BOB SACHTSCHALE gave Bill Morgan, 127 pounds, a drubbing throughout two full rounds with a well-mixed attack that was directed now to the mid-section, now to the head for a decisive victory. The fight was halted before the third round began.

GREAT BATTLE

GENE RANKIN and Guice Tudor (Continued on page 8)

Symphony Orchestra Honors Paderewski's Golden Anniversary

Carl Bricken will again direct the University Symphony orchestra tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in the Wisconsin Union theater, in a program dedicated to the golden anniversary of Ignace Jan Paderewski, who has celebrated during the past week the 50th anniversary of his initial concert appearance in the United States.

The national Paderewski testimonial is sponsoring the Golden Anniversary week, and programs from concerts in the great Polish patriot-pianist's honor will be sent to him. It has been suggested that audiences cooperate by sending congratulatory messages to Paderewski at 9 Rockefeller plaza, New York.

Professor Bricken will conduct the student symphony today in the Brahms Third Symphony in F major, "L'apres-Midi dun Faune" by Debussy, and Johann Strauss' popular "Blue Danube Waltz."

In speaking of the library, Dean Greeley said:

"The kindness shown self-supporting students by alumni and other friends of the university, as well as by the student body itself proves the basic good will that exists in the world to— (Continued on page 8)

Going to Church with the Cardinal Religion On The Campus

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL

Sunday
8 and 10:30 a. m. Holy communion.
6 p. m. Cost supper.
7 p. m. Evensong.
7:30 p. m. Play, "The Mark of the Wolf," by the playmakers.

Monday

8 a. m. Holy communion.
4 p. m. Afternoon tea.
5 p. m. Evening prayer.

Tuesday

8 a. m. Holy communion.
4 p. m. Afternoon tea.
5 p. m. Evening prayer.
6 p. m. Pancake supper followed by open house.

Wednesday

7 a. m. Ash Wednesday communion.
4 p. m. Afternoon tea.
5 p. m. Meditation.

Thursday

Same as Monday.

Friday

7 a. m. Holy communion.
4 p. m. Afternoon tea.
5 p. m. Evening prayer.
8 p. m. Open house.

Saturday

Same as Monday.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday
8:30 a. m. Breakfast in the Union Popover room.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "Hints of God."

4:45 p. m. Institute of human affairs. Topic: "The Student Explores Christianity."
6 p. m. Allison club meeting. Speaker, Paul Moritz of the World Student Christian Federation.
7:15 p. m. Candlelight vespers.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Sunday
9:45 a. m. Holy communion.
10:45 a. m. Divine service.
6 p. m. Cost supper followed by social hour.

* Wednesday

8 p. m. Important choir rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Sunday
8, 9:45, and 11 a. m. and 12 noon. Mass.
6 p. m. Cost supper.

Wednesday

7 a. m. and 12 noon. Mass.
7:30 a. m., 12 noon, and 7:30 p. m. Distribution of ashes.
8 p. m. St. Vincent de Paul society meets.

Thursday

7 a. m. and 12 noon. Mass.
5 p. m. Compline.
7:30 p. m. Bible discussion.

Friday

7 a. m. and 12 noon. Mass.
5 p. m. Compline and Stations of the Cross.

LUTHER MEMORIAL

Sunday
9:15 a. m. Family worship and instruction.
10:30 a. m. Organ recital.
10:45 Regular worship service.
5:30 p. m. Vesper service. The Rev. Otto J. Wilke, guest pastor.
6:15 p. m. Cost supper.
7 p. m. Social hour.

Pres House Begins Informal Discussions

Talking back to the minister is the new opportunity offered to students at the Pres house. Each Sunday morning, the Rev. Cecil Lower will discuss informally in the church lounge any questions arising from the sermon, present social or theological problems, or religious misunderstandings. "Stumbling into Paradise," last week's sermon, raised a number of questions of predestination and premeditation vital to an understanding of the Presbyterian belief.

Church Group Holds Sunday Breakfasts

Eight-thirty Sunday morning breakfasts are being held in the Union Popover room for members of the University Presbyterian church.

According to Julian Harris, chairman of the first meeting, the purpose of the breakfasts is to "acquaint church members and officers, to promote better fellowship in Pres house and on the campus, and offer a chance for constructive or destructive criticisms."

The series of breakfasts has been scheduled until April 16. Last Sunday Howard Boreman, president of the University Religious council, explained the activities and purposes of Religious Emphasis week.

Tuesday Supper

To offer students one last fling before the more sober Lenten season, St. Francis' house, Episcopal student center, has planned a pancake supper for Tuesday night at 6 p. m. General open house with cards and dancing will follow the supper.

Miss Betty Day is in charge of arrangements.

Hi-Y to Meet

Hi-Y men who were active in high school are invited to a meeting at the YMCA at 7 p. m. Thursday. Clifford Carey of Milwaukee will be the chief speaker.

Plans toward forming a chapter of Phalanx on the campus will be discussed.

New Lenten Service

Mid-week candlelight Lenten services at the Pres house will be conducted every Wednesday at 7 p. m. until April 9.

Programs of organ music, vocals, selected readings, and meditations are arranged around the theme, "The Life of the Spirit." Julian Clark will give the reading next Wednesday with Donald Kingston and Jean Dais furnishing the organ music.

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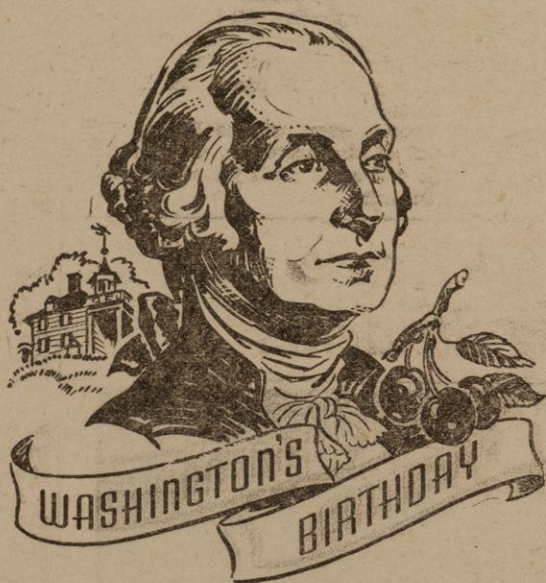
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Card Cagers Face Indiana, Chicago

Wisconsin Track Team Braced For Minnesota

A close, colorful track contest appears for today as Minnesota brings an All-American halfback, a pair of identical twins, a gridiron hero who tosses the shot 48 feet, and a 14-foot pole vaulter to Madison for a clash with Coach Tom Jones' tracksters in the athletic annex.

George Franck, captain of the Gophers, is the All-American halfback. With a 9.7 second 100 yard dash to his credit, he will give Wisconsin's Johnny Towle stiff competition in the 40 yard dash.

TWINS RUN

Art and Jack Gill are the identical twins on the Gopher squad. Art a miler, has run that distance in 4:30 and will face Howie Schoenike, Badger miler. Jack, whose best mark is a 10-minute two mile, will be pitted against Wisconsin's Howie Knox. If the Badger runners can equal their performance last Saturday against Marquette, they should beat the twins to the tape without too much trouble.

George Paskvan, Badger 1940 all-conference fullback, will meet an old gridiron rival in Bob Fitch of Minnesota, end letterman on the Gopher football team. But the boys will not be throwing a football today, they'll be tossing a 16 pound shot somewhere around 48 feet.

Bill Williams, popular Wisconsin pole vaulter and Big Ten champion last year, will do well if he can out-vault Jack DeField of Minnesota, who is credited with a 14-foot jump. Williams has not yet reached a 14-foot ceiling, but he has a reputation of doing his best vaulting when hard pressed.

OTHER GOPHERS

Other Gopher trackmen who are sure to figure in the scoring are Bob Johnson who finished fifth in the conference quarter mile last spring; Jack Rhodes, who has a 4:26 mile to his credit; Veteran Bill Benn, speedy high and low hurdler; and Marshall Potter, broad jumper, who is credited with a leap of 22 feet, 7 inches.

Coach Tom Jones counts chiefly on Howie Schoenike, miler, half miler, and relay man; Byron Zolin, quarter miler; Howie Knox, strong two miler; Johnny Towle, dash man and low hurdler; and powerful George Paskvan, second in the shot put in the Big Ten last year.

The meet starts promptly at 2 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents or by coupon.

SCHEDULE

The schedule of events is as follows:
2:00-40 yard dash, shot put, pole vault
2:15-mile run
2:35-40 yard high hurdles
2:45-440 yard dash
3:00-high jump, broad jump
3:05-two mile run
3:15-40 yard low hurdles
3:30-880 yard run
4:00-mile relay

Mehl Is Favorite in National AAU Mile

Because two of his strongest rivals have announced their intention of not competing, Wally Mehl, former University of Wisconsin runner, is favored to win the National AAU mile in New York tonight.

Chuck Fenske of Wisconsin, Mehl's running mate, announced yesterday that he will not run the race because of the effects of a bad cold. Illness which began early in January has just about ruined the 1941 season for the former Badger runner who was king of the milers last year.

Les MacMitchell, New York university junior, is the second runner out of this important meet. Now that the 20-year-old speedster has established himself at the top of the nation's milers he has decided to cut down on the amount of his competition. His coach declares he has many track years ahead of him and that it would be too bad for Les to "burn himself out" at this early date.

What we truly and honestly aspire to be, that in some sense we are. The mere aspiration, by changing the frame of the mind, for the moment realizes itself.—Mrs. Jameson.

Front Wall—



CHUCK EPPERSON

Swimmers Await Illini Invasion

Victory in one out of two conference meets, the Badger tankmen face the University of Illinois swimming team today in the armory pool.

The Cardinal swimmers bowed to Minnesota's Gophers last week after opening their Big Ten season with a decisive win over Indiana, 55-29. However, the Illini's only meet resulted in a 66-18 score with that same Indiana outfit.

In winning the Hoosier meet, the Illini swept every first place and captured five seconds.

FREE-STYLE

In the 220 yard free-style Brekke and Conard will race against Wisconsin's Teckmeyer and Franke. The Illinois men took the first two places in the Indiana meet as did the Cardinal swimmers.

In the 50 yard free-style, Wisconsin's Vopal and Gerlak will face Wollrab, who took the event in the Hoosier meet, and Flachmann who finished second. Kiefer, Anderson, and Brown are other Orange and Blue men who may swim in the latter event.

Bill Ritter, who captured one of the two firsts that the Badgers were able to take in the Minnesota meet, will match dives with Illinois' Kienlen and Holquist. Geydell will also dive for Wisconsin.

ENTRANTS NOT SET

The Illinois entrants in the 100 yard free-style will be chosen from among Wollrab, Kiefer, Kirellis, Anderson, and Flachmann. Wisconsin entrants will be Vopal and Gerlak.

Paul Pohl, undefeated Cardinal back-stroker, will team with Dan Horton in the 150 yard back-stroke against Kurlak and Roach who finished one-two in the Indiana meet.

Stompner and Sherer, consistent point-getters this year, will race against Blue and Orange breast-strokers Kirkland and McKinley.

Wisconsin entrants in the 400 yard free-style are Franke and Teckmeyer while the Illinois entrants will be chosen from among Brekke, Hartman, Brown, and Harastany. The first two named were the leaders in that event in the Indiana meet.

MEDLEY RACE

The Wisconsin 300 yard medley relay team of Pohle, Stompner and Graebner will meet an Illinois outfit selected from Kurlak, Kirkland, Roach, Anderson, Flachmann, and Brown.

The Badger 440 yard free-style relay squad of Bleckwin, Graebner, Zahalka and Ritter will face an Orange-Blue team of Anderson, Kirellis, Brown, and Flachmann.

The time of the meet will not be determined until this afternoon due to the fact that Illinois swam against Minnesota last night and was unable to inform Badger Coach Steinauer of the time of their arrival until this morning. If the Illinois team arrives in the morning the meet will be held at two; otherwise it will be held at four or tonight.

When a nation gives birth to a man who is able to produce a great thought, another is born who is able to understand and admire it.—Joubert.

Badgers Match Set Plays With Hoosier Speed

THE EVENT: Wisconsin vs. Indiana.
THE PLACE: Bloomington.

THE DATE: Monday at 7:30 p. m.

THE PRIZE: Big Ten cage title

That's the set-up for the basketball game of the year Monday night at Bloomington when two vastly different cage machines meet for the Big Ten championship.

SET PLAY VS. FAST BREAK

Wisconsin, using a set play style of offense, and Indiana, using the fast break or race horse method for making points, should make an interesting contest. Both have been defeated in conference competition, and both have hard games on next week's schedule, but most people figure the winner of this meeting as the Big Ten champ.

Playing on their home floor, the Hoosiers are conceded a slight edge, from one to five points. But the Badgers have taken the court in other midwestern cities in the role of the underdog, and have overcome this deficiency with the fire and heart that has placed them at the head of the conference standings.

HEIGHT VS. SPEED

Although the Badgers probably will enjoy a height advantage, the Hoosiers will offset this with greater speed, even than Purdue. Otherwise, the two teams are quite evenly matched.

Indiana lost the first of its annual two-game series to their Riveter rivals from Purdue and must meet them a week from tonight in a return match at Bloomington. One can be certain that the Boilermakers will use everything in their bag of tricks to trip the hurrying Hoosiers again.

BALANCED SCORING

Balanced scoring apparently is the keynote to Indiana's success this season. Although Center Bill Menke leads his team in the list of point getters, the majority of the points are equally divided among nine other players. This is where Coach Branch McCracken's reserve strength asserts itself, and probably will be superior to that of Wisconsin.

In most of Indiana's games, Coach McCracken has started Menke at center, Bob Dro and Andy Zimmer, the long and short of the squad at the guards, and Herman Schaefer and John Logan at the forwards. Recently, however, Bob Menke has been running at one of the front line posts, while Jay McCreary, Irv Swanson, and Chet Francis have also seen plenty of action.

Conover B Cops Dorm Cage Title

Conover B is the new dormitory basketball championship holder. The Conoverites dethroned Jones C by a 29-24 score in a torrid contest Thursday evening.

At the end of the first half Conover held a 15-12 advantage and managed to hold on through the second half. Outscored, 6-5, in free throws, Conover poured 12 field goals through the hoop to win because of its superior shooting from the floor. Conover fouled ten times to Jones' seven, but the Jones boys didn't make enough of their free throws to make up their field goal deficit.

For Conover, Haas, Le Tellier, and Thronson scored nine, eight, and seven points, respectively. Cournoyer added five more tallies to bring the total up to 29. Wachter paced Jones with seven points, while Hill Boettcher and Latondress scored four apiece. Kruger and Meyer also broke into the Jones scoring column.

The Conover victory came as somewhat of an upset as Jones last year went through the season undefeated and had a veteran team returning to defend the title. Now their only consolation is that the coveted trophy has gone to a fellow Kronsage unit.

The fraternity basketball final will see the DUs and Phi Deltis meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The independent final will feature the Badger Beauties (we mean "beauties") face the Spikers. With Captain Bassett scoring 12 points, the Spikers defeated Singler house, 20-13, in the last semi-final to gain a spot in the championships.

—For Badgers



JOHN KOTZ

Card Fencers Face Illinois

Attempting to finish the Big Ten session with a clean slate, the Wisconsin fencers will take on a fighting Illinois outfit today at the gym. A victory for the Badgers will be the fifth in a row.

Though a victory in this meet does not mean that the Cardinal will come through for the conference title, it will be the first season for a long time that the Badgers have emerged undefeated in the conference race.

It will also serve as notice to the rest of the Big Ten swordsmen that the Wisconsin squad will be the potent force to reckon with at the conference meet.

SAME TEAM

Coach Masley, Badger mentor, will put essentially the same team on the floor that represented him last Saturday against Chicago. However competition for the team spots is still hot and a team trial in most of the weapons was run off last week.

The foil squad will try and duplicate its smashing victory over the Maroon foils last week, but they will have a tough team to compete against time with the Illini reputed to have some ace men in that weapon. Tom Rosenberg, Al Greene and Jerry Fitzsimmons will probably lead the Badgers off with Jack Feavel alternating.

The epee team is also ready to repeat again this week and not take a backseat to any squad. Capt. Ed Hampe will lead Wisconsin's strong dueling sword squad on the mat with John Putz, other ace epee man, and Paul King helping to get the winning points.

IN FINE SHAPE

It can be expected that the dueling sword men will come through in fine shape as usual as was indicated by their splendid showing against the Maroon, though they will have to contend against the conference champion in that weapon.

The fine showing of the saber team in staging a garrison finish last week, bodes well for good work this week. The Illini have some good men in that weapon. If the Badgers can keep up the good work and if Freeman Mann can hit his stride as he did in his last two bouts last week, the Cardinal stands a good chance of finishing in the money.

Wrestling!

Coach George Martin's wrestling squad are definite underdogs in their meet tonight with the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

The Wisconsin stalwarts, Blackmore, Halada, Baumet, Ritz, Ziegweid, Hager, Roberts, and Bennett all face tough opponents. Three of the Iowa wrestlers were runners-up in the Big Ten last year, Sherman, Julius, and Whitmore.

Other Hawkeye matmen who fight tonight include Millen, Taylor, Fleming, Geppert, and Johnson.

Grant Wood, celebrated artist, has been granted a year's leave from the art department of the University of Iowa to devote full time to painting.

Englund, Stampf To Battle for Scoring Lead

STARTING LINEUPS
WISCONSIN CHICAGO
Epperson F Fons
Kotz C Nelson
Englund C Stampf
Strain G Crosbie
Rehm G Wagenberg
OFFICIALS—Joe Reiff (Northwestern) referee; Robert Bee, umpire.

By JOHN STREY

Chicago's Maroons, who have not yet won a Big Ten basketball game, are in Madison to do battle with the title-conscious Wisconsin cagers at the field house tonight.

Although the conference leaders and the cellar occupants are brought together in this contest, Coach "Bud" Foster is not underrating the Maroons and their leading scorer Joe Stampf, who have exposed the Badgers to numerous difficulties in the past. Earlier in the season Wisconsin was forced to come from behind to win a 44 to 37 decision on the Midway.

PLAY 'EM IN ORDER

Foster is still abiding by his system to "play them as they come," and even with that all-important clash with Indiana looming ahead on Monday, he has concentrated practice sessions on cracking Chicago's zone defense and stopping the bespectacled Stampf.

The game may very well develop into a scoring battle between this same Stampf and the Badger captain, Gene Englund. The latter currently tops the Big Ten scorers with 120 points, but has played one more game than Stampf, who has accounted for 118.

FREE THROW RECORD

This game also may afford Stampf the opportunity to better Joe Reiff's free throw record of 62, set in 1933, and curiously enough, Reiff may have the privilege to see his own record broken in his capacity as referee. Stampf has hit 56 times from the foul line, an average of seven per game, and he needs just six more.

Coach Nels Norgren of the Maroons has one of the youngest teams in the conference. Of the 13 players scheduled to make the trip to Madison, Stampf is the only senior; while two juniors and 10 sophomores make up the rest of the squad.

ONE CHANGE

Chicago's starting lineup will have only one change from that which faced the Badgers in Chicago a month ago. Since then Jim Crosbie has taken over one of the guard positions. The rest of the lineup has Stampf at center, Jack Fons and Edgar Nelson at the forwards, and Chuck Wagenberg at the other guard.

Coach Foster will start with Johnny Kotz, Charley Epperson, Gene Englund, Ted Strain, and Fred Rehm, but intends to substitute freely as soon as the score deems it advisable. He would like to give his reserves as much work as possible in order to have them ready for the fast game expected at Indiana Monday.

ATO's Lead Pack In Hockey Race

Alpha Tau Omega is on the top looking down on other hockey teams. Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon, and Chi Phi, are still in the race, but must go through a gruelling elimination round to see which one meets the ATO's in the finals.

The DU's reached their present position by tipping over Psi Upsilon 1-0 in a thriller. Stephens scored the lone goal in the second period. Earlier in the day the Psi U's had defeated the Kappa Sigs, with Bellile and Gosin scoring in a 2-0 triumph.

The Phi Gams also fell before the unfair task of playing twice in the same day. They first defeated Pi Lambda Phi 3-0 but lost their evening contest to Phi Kappa Sigma by the same score.

The independent powerhouse, the Shamrocks, defeated the Badger Blues 3-1. Weise of the Blues scored in the opening frame but Weaver scored 2 in the second for the Shamrocks to give them a lead they never relinquished.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

TO THE STUDENT BOARD:

With the approach of the spring student board elections there's a lot of agitation about the present system of balloting. The Daily Cardinal believes that the present Hare ballot system is not only adequate but is the only method of election whereby the minority receives representation according to its political strength. Under the block system which is sometimes proposed in substitution of the present ballot, a large minority is unable to elect anyone, and the individual voter is unable to express his real will without running the danger of wasting his vote.

The preferential ballot allows the voter to express his preference of a series of candidates in the order he wants. For example, if there are seven men running for three offices, he numbers the candidates in the order in which he prefers them. But under the block system, the voter could only select four of the seven candidates, and if those four candidates don't happen to amass sufficient votes, their candidacy is defeated even though a large minority voted for them. Thus, that minority has absolutely no representation in the government.

But the Hare ballot prevents the largest party from garnering all of the offices for its candidates, and the entire campus is represented regardless of political affiliations.

If the block system were substituted for the Hare ballot, which is now in use, it would spell disaster for the political rights of the minority parties on the campus. Because of its inherent faults it would put control of campus offices in the hands of a few campus politicians who happen to be at the head of the party which then happens to be in majority. This is not democracy, for under the block system the minority has no chance whatsoever of ever becoming a majority. And without the possibility of the minority becoming the majority party, there can be no adequate representation.

The fundamental weakness of the block system is its failure to permit the voter to express on his ballot several preferences for a single office so that the ballot can always be counted to carry out his will as well as circumstances permit. Therefore, the voter that doesn't vote for the winning party might as well not have voted.

In the face of the storm that is approaching, you members of the student board must keep your sense of equity and effective democracy.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Every now and then a bad accident, injury, a death, on Langdon street reminds students of the seriousness of the traffic situation in the heart of the university district. Last week another death was caused by a student driven car on Langdon street, and though the student was exonerated, the accident adds to a long toll in recent years.

The dangers are apparent and obvious every day, yet there never seems to be a remedy. The street is narrow, and carries an unusual amount of traffic. Cars dash up and down the street at excessive speed. Along with the problems caused by automobile traffic are the dangers caused by pedestrians themselves. The area is heavily populated and particularly crowded before classes, at meal times, and late evenings.

Therefore the problem is a two-fold one. Both automobilists and pedestrians must make a continual effort to be more careful so that Langdon street will no longer be known as a safety hazard.

TO SPORTS FANS:

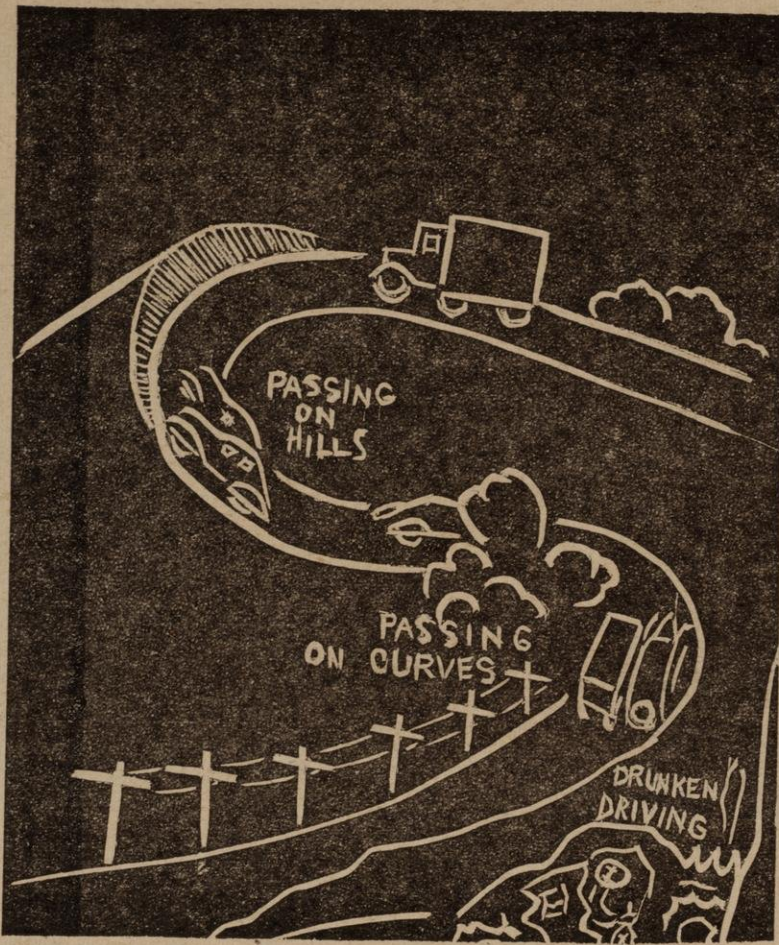
Basketball is traditionally a sport which attracts a noisy but good-natured flock of spectators. Good-natured, to be more precise, does not mean the unsportsmanlike booing which too often greets visiting teams and referees at Wisconsin.

To boo a referee does little good except to satisfy various primitive instincts which college students are generally supposed to be capable of repressing. Nor, mind you, is it to be expected that continual complaints at a referee's decisions will make him soften a bit. Referees in the Big Ten are not chosen that way. They are among the most level-headed in the country. Remember, too, that they are not generally dishonest men, but call the shots as they see them.

As for visiting players, cheer them as they leave the game if you care to, but if you do not care for their style of playing or their general appearance, merely keep a respectful silence.

Good sportsmanship involves nothing more than good behavior, surely not too much to expect of college students.

Students who drive wrong...



... seldom live long!

From the Pens of Our Readers

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

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

Twenty-four Wisconsin students went 1,000 miles to spend the weekend of Feb. 7-9 in Washington, D. C. There, they were joined by 6,000 other young people at the Town Hall Meeting of Youth sponsored by the American Youth congress. These 6,000 young people came from campus, factory, and farm by train, bus, and thumb to acquaint themselves with each other's problems and to voice their desire for jobs, civil liberties, and peace.

The Town meeting was opened by a bell that was used by town meetings held during the American Revolution. Jack McMichaels, chairman of the AYC, accused the administration of barring the meeting from the labor auditorium used last year, because the AYC refused to support Roosevelt's war program. McMichaels argued that the administration had dropped its social program, citing Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator, who supported the American Youth act in 1938 and now opposed it. Later McMichaels appeared before the senate foreign relations committee to represent America's largest youth organization on the "lend-lease" bill. When he tried to speak, he was mobbed and arrested by three capitol guards.

Leonard Detweiler, National Inter-collegiate Church council leader, opened the panel on civil liberties. He stated that if our political rights are to be preserved, "we must defend the rights of all including Communists."

Delegates from the floor spoke on attacks that had been made on civil liberties in their localities, and the defense that they had put up. Roy Lancaster, youth director of Labor's Non-partisan league, gave the main report at the "Youth at Work" session. Lancaster described labor and youth as mutually interdependent groups and called for unity between them to achieve their common ends—jobs and higher wages. Gerald Harris, Jr., of Alabama spoke for the Farmers' Union Juniors. Ann Herlihy of the National Industrial Council of the YWCA warned against the war industries' intention of putting women in men's jobs, because it would drive down labor's standards. Representatives from the International Harvester strike, the Ford organizing committee, and other unions spoke.

The meeting condemned the Jim Crow barring of Negroes from restaurants and hotels in the capital of our democracy, a practice condoned by

Congress which makes the laws for Washington. Two hundred delegates picketed the Willard hotel and a leading restaurant in protest.

The highlight of the meeting was the torchlight parade Saturday afternoon at which all 6,000 marched from the meeting place to the Washington monument, shouting such anti-war slogans as "Johnny wants a job—not a gun." There Congressman Marcantonio addressed the marchers. Marcantonio called the European war an imperialist war in which the governments of both sides were fighting for empire and not democracy, and that Wall Street was dragging us in for war profits and a share in the colonial world. He stated that the course of empire led only to war, fascism, and poverty, and that the American people did not want to travel down this road.

Frances Williams, AYC secretary, stated that "the youth movement is equally opposed to those proposals for a negotiated peace which would impose another Munich in Europe—and perhaps also in the Far East." Ed Strong stated that youth wants the "war to stop through a people's peace." Chandra Sekhar, a fraternal delegate of the India Student federation, declared, "The planes you send to serve democracy with Great Britain are used to bomb my people in their struggle for freedom and democracy."

—Myron Pressman

This Queer College World

How'd you like to have a telescope as a roommate? Since last June, Clarence M. Connelly and Kenneth I. Greisen, graduate assistants in the department of physics at Cornell university, have lived in Fuertes observatory with the 12-inch telescope as their star boarder.

Occupying a two-room apartment in the lower floor of the observatory, Connelly and Greisen have numerous astronomical duties concerned with care of the equipment. One of their nightly tasks is to wind the side-reel clocks which are so geared that they tell time by the stars.

There should be as little merit in loving a woman for her beauty, as a man for his prosperity, both being equally subject to change.—Pope.

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

From the Ivory Tower



In the past week there has been unusual activity in the Far East, which, in the presence of the crises in Europe, has been relatively forgotten. It's been almost a decade since Japan made her snatch of Manchukuo and Great Britain let her get away with it, and in this third week of February, 1941, Great Britain is beginning to pay for that diplomatic error along with the error in Ethiopia, in Spain, in the Rhineland, and at Munich.

So far, Japan has been the silent third of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, supplying it for the most part with the same kind of assistance that she supplied the Allied powers in the first World war. But now Germany and Italy apparently need more than passive help, and the military faction in Japan needs new wars to conquer because the Chinese affair looks like a long, protracted virtual stalemate. What better reason for the Japanese to suddenly become active with gestures menacing the British?

THE MEDITERRANEAN SITUATION

A quick glance at the Mediterranean situation will make the point more clear. Last year Italy started her thrust to the eastern end of the sea via Greece and had the thrust pushed back in her face. In the meantime, Great Britain and the United States had been paying court to Franco so that Spain isn't as surely the axis satellite she once was. In addition, the British recouped their losses in North Africa. About the beginning of this year it seemed that the British were actually supreme in the Mediterranean. Then Hitler reinforced the Italian air-force and come through with some diplomatic victories, notably the agreement between Bulgaria and Turkey promising mutual non-aggression. It was then quite obvious that if the British were to meet the German troops it would be in the Mediterranean region—in Spain, in North Africa, or in the Balkans. Britain values the sea as part, the most vulnerable part, of their supply line to the East, and Hitler must cut it.

Now, the troops who have been pushing the Italians around in North Africa and who form a good portion of the Greek contingent are from Australia and New Zealand. Troops from the British Isles have, generally, been kept at home because of the invasion threat. But it is also the Australian and New Zealand troops who are manning the Far Eastern defenses for the Empire. Thus, it becomes clear that if Japan can divert enough Aussies from the Mediterranean area the task for Italy and Germany is so much simpler.

SACRIFICE JAPAN?

Even if the war in the East turns out disastrously for the Japanese, which is most likely, Rome and Berlin still profit by the diversion of British men and money. And it is not out of character for Hitler and Mussolini to sacrifice Japan for a swift knockout blow at Great Britain.

Therefore, in view of the feints and counterfeints in the Orient, in view of the German diplomatic activity in the Balkans as well their troop movements which are anything but reassuring, and finally in view of the recent scurrying around of General Franco, it would be more than a guess to predict that before the heat of summer the world will see simultaneous axis thrusts in the Balkans, in Spain and in the Far East. And when that happens, Great Britain will need troops and more troops, and it is no guess where she will look for them.

God rest you, merry gentlemen.

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Life in the Dorms

The Cardinal Covers the University Halls

Men's Residence Halls to Hold Open House Sunday, March 9

The first open house of the men's residence halls will be held Sunday, March 9, from 2 to 5 p. m., it was announced by Darrell McCrory, president of the Men's Halls association.

Dick Coonley, Siebecker, has been appointed general chairman and will select an assisting committee of five men to take charge of the publicity and promotion of the affair.

The event, to which all resident houses on the campus will be invited, will consist of displays by all clubs and committees in the dormitories.

Refreshments will be served and a prize will be awarded to that house which has the greatest attendance at the event.

The clubs participating in the open house will hold individual membership drives among the men residents and will attempt to show them the advantages of dormitory activities.

Ochsner Athletes Lead House Sports; Bloom Social Head

Joseph Dockery and Jack Lankie will serve as athletic directors, and Sanford Bloom as social chairman for Ochsner house according to an announcement by House President Werner Nimphius.

Active in dormitory athletics, Dockery caught on last year's Ochsner softball team which captured the dormitory championship. He also played forward on the house basketball team.

Sanford Bloom, who was elected social chairman of Ochsner house, was 20 years old on the 20th of February, is the 20th resident of the 20th house in the dorms, is in his 20th month at the university and was elected on the 20th day of February.

Lankie, a sophomore, participated in dormitory football.

The house welcomes back two old residents who are returning to the house this semester. They are Vernon Eurch, star pitcher of last year's softball team, and Bill Kimbt, outstanding athlete.

Ferguson Elected Winslow President

Winslow house has selected Robert Ferguson house president for the current semester. Ferguson, who was elected immediately preceding the new semester, succeeds Edward Brill, who graduated.

Those house members who retain their former positions are: John Oakley, athletic chairman; Bryant Melendy, social chairman; John McCollow, treasurer; and Art Natanson, publicity.

The house has planned a party at the Union for Friday evening, Feb. 21, and will entertain a guest speaker sometime in the near future. An exchange dinner with Chadbourne hall is also on the social calendar.

Coordinating Board Selects Westring

The coordinating committee of the Men's Halls association added another member last week when Carol Westring was elected to the organization.

The committee acts as an arbitrating body between dormitory residents or the administration. In its arbitrary position the council has the authority to settle cases brought before it.

Residents of the men's dormitories may come to the committee when any disputes may arise over payment of dues, abuse of privileges or breaking of house regulations.

PROPAGANDA IS DISPLAYED IN LIBRARY

A large sign above a table filled with various messages of propaganda sets off a display in the Men's Dormitory association library which has been attracting considerable attention in the past week, according to Bruce Boerner, librarian.

Material furnished by German and British agencies and political and international propaganda found in American sources make up the display which was set up by Landrum Williamson of the library committee.

German material, furnished free of charge from the German Library of Free Information, 17 Battery place, New York, N. Y., contains in addition to white books on the war, booklets on famous German artists, German advances in scientific fields, and a bulletin on the German Library of Free Information itself.

"Facts in Review," a weekly bulletin of the German library, "endeavors to answer some of the questions most frequently put forward," and supply "important data on the war not always available elsewhere."

"Bulletins From Britain," emanating from the British Library of Information, 50 Rockefeller plaza, New York, N. Y., and containing information "intended to give an intimate knowledge of Britain's fighting forces, of the empire's war effort, and of the impact of the war upon the daily lives of its peoples," is also on display.

President Re-elected By Noyes House

At a recent house meeting Noyes house re-elected Frank Roberts, senior engineer honor student, president. John Hart, Karl Krecklow, and Marvin Kobel were re-elected vice-president, social chairman and publicity respectively. Norm Behr and Earl Nelson were also re-elected, as athletic chairman.

The house is planning a sleigh ride to Black Hawk lodge, Feb. 29. A continuance of last semester's successful basketball campaign is also being planned.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Dormite Takes To Air, Joins Corps in Canada

The thrill of air fighting and the exciting prospect of a war overseas attracted Ted Deakyne, former resident of La Follette house, to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force recently.

Deakyne, who left Wednesday for Windsor, Canada, was a staff sergeant of the Pershing Rifles, honorary freshman ROTC fraternity, and a member of the Civilian Aeronautics authority, where he had finished his primary course.

A sophomore in history, Deakyne had the permission of his parents before enlisting and the complete consent of his father, an AEF veteran.

Deakyne's enthusiasm over the present conflict abroad was not first shown by his recent actions, but by the fact that he is one of the original founders of the Defend America By Aiding the Allies Committee.

A steady correspondence with his former associates in the dormitories is being kept up by Deakyne and his experiences will reach both university students and his friends in his home town, Ridgewood, N. J.

Turner House Has Sleigh Ride Party After Chicago Game

The boys from Turner are starting out the new semester with a sleigh-ride party, Saturday night, Feb. 22. The group will leave on the sleigh directly after the Wisconsin-Chicago basketball game and will be out for about two hours.

Bud Resop, Turner house fellow, will act as chaperon for the group. The party was planned by Al Eberhardt, third floor president.

The following couples will make up the party:

Don Trepte, Dorothea Blohm; Fred E. Bollogh, Arlene Bahr; Bob Marschal, Mary Manter; Wally Kramer, Doris Schubert; Les Meinhardt, Muriel Meyer; Howie Bailer, Shirley Gitten; "Ike" Goldberg, Peggy Thompson; Harold Fisher, Lois Smith; Emery Eatough, Mary Lou Sneeberger; Al Eberhardt, Helen Willi; Bob Mallon, Katie Holt.

Gilman Names New Council Members

Following their policy of electing four new council members each semester, Gilman house recently chose Bob Homuth, Al Blankenburg, Bob Hughes, and Tom Current to serve for the ensuing semester. Jack Reynolds and Bob Johnson retained their positions as president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

New floor chairmen are Art Cholewiusz, Thilo Haus, and Tom Thies, while Bob Kline will act as athletic manager for the back side and Don Schmidt, for the court side. Recently inducted social chairmen are Harry Lauritzen, Howie Schutz, and Dick Phelan. Supply agent positions are held by Casimir Dmoch, Bob Lystad, and Bob Thompson.

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Turner Exchanges With Ann Emery Hall

Turner house held its initial exchange dinner of the current semester on Feb. 13 with the co-eds of Ann Emery hall.

The couples at Ann Emery were: Gene Knox, Pat Henkle; Jim Yonk, Jean Reed; Bob Jenkins, Marion Calway; Bill Smith, Virginia Smith; Marv Dundore, Pat Boerke; John St. Germaine, Dorothy Conover; Don Bentzen, Rosemary Harker; Bud Liebner, Val Krapfel; Hal Fisher, Peggy Frey.

Those who dined at Kronshage include: Wally Ringham, Virginia Daus; Fred Bollogh, Betsy Wilson; Herb Schmalz, Virginia Larson; Mal Tyor, Rosemary Ruth; Hal Romaine, Charlotte Jones; Bob Schuyler, Mary Davy; Jim Houston, Helen Deegan; Emery Eatough, Virginia Beamsly; Barnett Franks, Ruth Goodhue; Wally Kramer, Juanita Keske; Bob Dick, Evelyn McCorkle; Nat Goldfish, Helen Livingston.

Van Hise Bowlers Beat Gulley's Team

J. Morrison and his Van Hise rectory bowlers trounced a team of ten pin rollers led by Chef Carson Gulley on Monday by 250 pins after spotting the losers 120 pins.

The victorious team was comprised of Morrison, A. Hendricks, E. Nindorf, and O. Manther, while the defeated servery employees were Gulley, M. Jackson, C. Anderson, and C. Neilson.

Turner Back Team Cops Hall's Trophy For Sportsmanship

The awards committee of the Men's Halls association announced at the end of the fall semester that the Turner Back football squad had been awarded the residence hall sportsmanship trophy for the 1940 grid season.

The trophy, a walnut, silver, and bronze plaque, is awarded annually by the committee composed of three house fellows to the team which throughout the season has displayed the highest degree of sportsmanship.

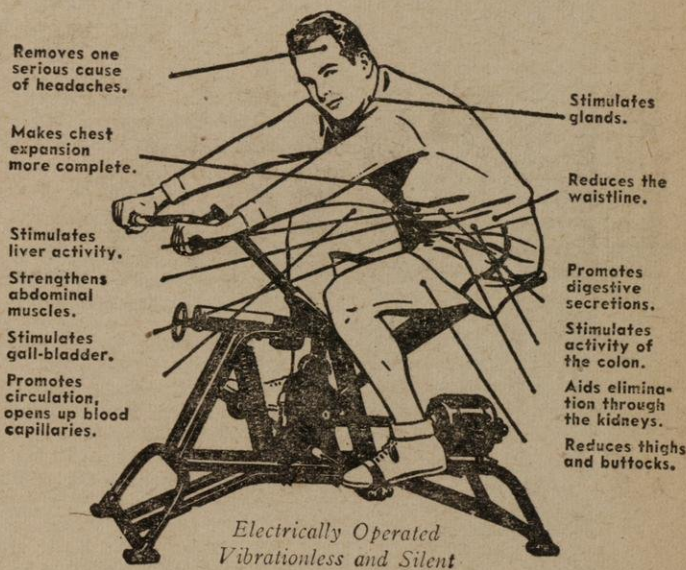
High, Fallows, and La Follette houses have been previous winners of the award.

The Turner B team, composed of Hal Romaine, Bill Yeschek, Bill Lewis, Bob Malen, Bud Liebner, Don Wolff, Roger Schmidt, Jack Sweet, Don Trepte, Mal Tyor, Darrell McCrory, Eugene Knox, and Lem Nemshoff, won the Back league title among the Kronshage units but was defeated in the playoffs by Chamberlin's court outfit.

An ambassador is an honest man sent to lie and intrigue abroad for the benefit of his country.—Sir H. Wotton.

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Another Informal Weekend Hits The Campus With Unusual Parties

Gay informality will set the tempo of the weekend as the new semester social program swings into action. Bowery parties, radio parties, even a screwball party, fill tonight's entertainments.

Alpha Delta Phi will hold a screwball costume party at the chapter house with mock abstractionistic works of art as decorations. Alpha Deltas and their dates are:

Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. William Upham; Roger Zion, Margie Knauss, Alpha Chi Omega; Ed Seward, Betty Call, Alpha Xi Delta; William Martin, Decie Weber, Gamma Phi Beta; Ash Anderson, Marian Buckles, Kappa Alpha Theta; Don Stophlet, Pinky Finley, Delta Gamma; Wally McCrory, Doris Pelich, Alpha Phi.

Fred Huebner, June Schaub, Alpha Phi; Bud Grinde, Pat DeWitt, Gamma Phi Beta; Wally Hood, Scotty Reid, Alpha Xi Delta; Fritz Kasten, Elinor Scott, Delta Gamma; Ken Lindsay, Marion Grinde; Bob Lang, Jean Franz, Alpha Phi; Howard Grinde, Betty Bohne, Pi Beta Phi.

Ben Park, Annie Kasten, Milwaukee; Art Foeste, Betty Orady, Alpha Phi; John Vergeront, Pat Borgman; John Schuette, Libby Wallace, Delta Gamma; Tom McKern, Gerta Firma; Tony Larson, Lola Boutwell, Chi Omega; Bob Vergeront, Nancy Fellens, Pi Beta Phi.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Pi, and Sigma Phi will be entertained at a joint party at the Alpha Gamma Rho chapter house tonight. Chaperons will be Resident Counselor Bill Weir, Miss Delores De Long, and Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Bruhn.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho members and their dates attending are Charles Krueger, Patty Ryall; Jerry Quackenbush, Caroline Pandolfi; Robert Sachtshale, Mary Ann Huebner; Bub Phillipsen, Bernadine Batz; Gene Nelson, Mary Lou Oltman; Lowell Huckstead, Charlotte Van Horn; R. Dale Gillette, Alice Bu Dahn; Armin Krohn, Margaret Blawusch.

Verle Christensen, Mary Wetzel; Donald Dance, Virginia Olson; Matt Britten, Dorothy Fischer; Jerry McLeish, Beatrice Wolff; Bill Sprehn, Dorothy Graves; Gib May, Isabel Meyer; Ed Parrot, Lola Audiss; Bob Rowntree, Catherine Zander; Ralph Dennee, Helen Herwig.

Sigma Phi

Morrie Mundt, Dorothy Hollman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alan Gay, Marion Wyman, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Meek, Peggy Taylor, Alpha Omicron Pi; Bill Brunzell, Eleanor Potter, Pi Beta Phi; Art Nielsen, Betty Butcher, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Bob Yeomans, Charlotte Adams; Carl Runge, Mary McBeth; Gil Stannard, Betty Boning; Ted Templeton, Julia Holmes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Roger Taylor, Helen Fuller; Louis Reuter, Jeannette Miller, Gamma Phi Beta; John Bryant, Martha Moseby; Sigurd Rishovd, Joan Anderson.

Delta Sigma Phi

Dexter Cihla, Ruth Carroll; Bob Ecker, Gerry Gunderson; Bob Kailing, Ione Knocke; Gene Dettlaff, Bluey Finley; Bob Monnot, Helen Bartells; Ralph Zaun, Lynn Leigh; Norm Nachreiner, Mary Elizabeth O'Neil; Robert Merriman, Mary Meek; Jim Webster, Peggy Badely; Merrill Johnson, Florence Anderson.

Donald Richert, Doris Fleming; Karl Baertschy, Lucille Maaske; Ruben Barsamian, Elizabeth Wortley; Kenneth Wendland, Norine Nolan; Charles Du Bois, Cleo Gehrke; Winnie Wenzel, Lila Janyer; George Joslin, Kay Duescher; Darwin Schuelke, June Carpenter; Ted Crumb, Kay Leable; Don Slette, Virginia Weiss.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta fraternity will hold a party at the chapter house tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Chet Williams as chaperons.

Members and their dates include Gene Kuehlthau, Pat Chancellor, Delta Gamma; Ray Kuehlthau, Betty Jane Jenkins, Alpha Phi; John Coleman, Dorothy Ann Barnes; Lloyd Thompson, Sue Blake; Hale Wagner, Jean Reddin; Ned Canright, Patty Clarke; Fred Reynolds, Archie Leigh Alley; Roger Conant, Jerry King, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Russel Bach, Penny Coyne, Gamma Phi Beta; George Abplanalp, Mary Lou Meythaler.

Bud VanHerpe, Nancy Nesbit, Kap-

General Chairman



HASSIE BOOTH

The 16th annual Matrix Table of Beta of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, will be held Tuesday, March 18, in the Wisconsin Union. Hassie Booth, president, of Sumter, S. C., will be general chairman. Miss Helen Patterson, assistant professor of journalism, is the adviser of the sorority.

Committees for the formal banquet are:

Invitations, Louise Brugger, Lake Geneva, chairman; Charlotte Dahl, Viroqua; Joyce Wiley, Maine; and Margaret Rose, Madison. Decorations, Elvira Brodhagen, Bonduel, Kathryn Burnett, Hixton, co-chairman; and Beverly Jane Christiansen, Madison.

Publicity, Enid Warzyn Schuette, South Milwaukee, chairman; Helen Matheson, Washington, D. C.; and Helen Bradford, Madison. Reception, Dorothy Andrew, Madison, chairman; and Ellen Gibson, Menomonie. Matrix Midget, Celeste Hanlon, Rahway, N. J., and Betty Zevnik, Middleton.

pa Kappa Gamma; Brooks Conrad, Mary Lou Sparks, Pi Beta Phi; Philo Dressler, Elizabeth Norris, Delta Gamma; Bob Erickson, Lois Solberg, Pi Beta Phi; Bob McDonald, Betty Fagerland; Lyle Knudson, Ruth Merkle; Chuck Verkes, Marilyn Wing, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bill Skey, Joyce Weber.

Dick Usher, Mary Kathrine Reineking; I. N. Tucker, Betty Kane, Gamma Phi Beta; Mike Roppella, Betty Sorsling; Don Ely, Mary Louise Frye, Alpha Chi Omega; Bill Amundson, Rosemary Murn; Snuffy Smith, Jeannette Seaman; Rod Leech, Mary Donna Becker.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold an informal radio party at the chapter house this evening. Mrs. Nelle Parham will chaperon. Members and their guests are:

Evalyn Rasmussen, Les Lunsted, Alpha Chi Sigma; Betty Lou King, Carlton Laird; Peggy Taylor, John Meek, Sigma Phi; June Dhein, Roy Woelffer; Nelda Parson, Melvin Binney; Bea Volk, Roy Colbert; Mary Meek, Bob Merriman, Delta Sigma Pi.

Betty Torrey, Kenny Anderson; Ruth Asbury, Francis Spurrell; Ruth Wilson, Don Rindt; Gertrude Weber, Bob Gillespie, Alpha Chi Sigma; Alice Mae Gross, Don Schoenfeld, Theta Xi; Lucille Esser, Bill Kleinheinz, Sigma Chi; Amy Chisholm, Fritz Voigt; Dorothy Morbeck, Bob Jackson.

Triangle

A radio party will be held at the Triangle fraternity tonight after the Chicago-Wisconsin basketball game. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freas. Members and dates attending are:

Chuck Borchert, Eudare Schocke; Robert Wicen, Marvel Arndt; Francis Schiffer, Phyllis Sapp; Wally Gotsstein, Estelle Lerner; Robert Zoellner, Irene Deutsch.

Doug Bainbridge, Ruth Jaeger; Clarence Fralick, Eleanor Foreman; Ed Brown, Joan Hugill; Leo Jeselun, Pat Byrne; Harold Holler, Betty Mason; John Koss, Marianne Haen; Alex McConnell, Mary Breitenbach.

Donald Horock, Muriel Berard; Thorman Hulse, Ruth Anne Cherin; James Wilson, Shirley Loyd; George Westmont, Vera Armstrong; George Smithwick, Rita Wex; Harold Platt,

Esther Martin; Jack Smith, Jo Pace; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb.

Phi Sig

Phi Sigma Delta will hold its first party of the new semester this evening at 9:00 at the chapter house. Members and their dates are:

Marvin Yoblon, Jeanne Hollander; Mel Moskowitz, Elinor Segal; Norman Stein, Joy Shiman; David Jonas, Arlene Berkenfield; Harold Marks, Jean Gelensky; Jerome Gumbiner, Marge Estrow; Don Learner, Frances Stein; Martin Freedman, Blossom Rosin; Howard Bachman, Miriam Luck; Ralph Mirman, Evelyn Reiner; Seymour Solomon, Ruth Halper; Bernard Meyers, Louise Jaffe; Milton Bass, Dorothy Altfeld; Martin Silverman, Rolly Freidman.

Irving Peckarsky, Jeannette Lewis; Jerome Lelehuck, Jean Krasno; Stanley Stark, Ruth Levine; Leslie Grubin, Virginia Belond; Bud Rubin, Susan Brand; Don Levy, Micky Pfeffer; Dick Schwartz, Mickey Sapero; Paul Myerson, Alyce Lewis; Robert Kantor, Fredelle Elfenbaum; Burt Gordon, Marcia Loch; Harold Friedman, Dina Berkson; Jerry Kadison, Dorothy Seidman; Harold Goldberg, Phyllis Zippert; Charles Pellar, Ruth Schuster; Art Natanson, Jean Wallens.

Ryan House

Ryan house is holding an informal dancing party this evening in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union. Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs.

L. J. Ryan. Members of the house and their guests are:

Marie Kotick, Henry Stephan; Dorothy Mertz, Gordon Wachter; Lorna Pease, Bruno Rohlfis; Helen Kuckenbecker, Bob Haeger.

Gerald Camplin, Al Kozminski; Esther Anderson, Howard Hanson; Janet Skrivseth, Lyle Arnes; Charlotte Dahl, John Kotick; Alice Bu Dahn, Dale Gillette; Beulah Skolas, Jim Henry.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma will have an informal party at its chapter house this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeskey will chaperon the affair. Members and their guests who are attending are:

Howard Johnson, Betty Huppert; Bob Gillespie, Gertrude Weber, Alpha Omicron Pi; Herbert Jacobi, Elaine Allen; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holm; Les Lundsted, Evelyn Rasmussen, Alpha Omicron Pi; Tom Marfing, Marge Thompson.

Les Teply, Frances Quale; Ed Nielsen, Pat Rogers; Jack Taylor, Virginia Callies; Bob Vetter, Virginia McCreary, Alpha Xi Delta; Phil Raifsnider, Harriet Bradford, Northwest-ern; Jim Carnahan, Lois Carpenter; Erwin Kleist, Jean Zimmerman; John Safranski, Elaine Muehl; Hal Deutsch, Pat Slidell; Dean Owens, Elva Ristau.

John Roebuck, Dorothy Smith; Reed Syler, Mary Tom Morgan; Kappa Alpha Theta; Ab Nelson, Lucille Fink; John Heise, Toni Polcyn; Art Bierk, Fran Hueppner.

A. E. Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold its first party of the semester tonight at the chapter house. Judge and Mrs. S. B. Schein will chaperon the affair. Members and their guests who will attend include:

Bernie Klayf, Betty Buchbinder; Marty Jلودow, Margie Ann Estrow; Stan Ringel, Kay Levin; Al Morgan,

Irma Walowit; Jack Fox, Lynn Daroff; Danny Schiffer, Betty Colen, Chicago; Sid Gold, Minette Grust; Hal Marachowsky, Helene Kops; Burt Kaveler, Jean Wolf; Hi Schoenfeld, Anita Lifson.

Eddie Ettinger, Shirley Riche; Bill Lans, Vivian Katz; Manny Lozoff, Elaine Sweet; Bert Seaman, Eva Turchen, Milwaukee; Abby Ginsberg, Marcia Belinsky; Howie Berman, Phyllis Schiener; Max Turchen, Jean Levinsohn.

Stan Bendetson, Isabelle Morowitz; Si Lerner, Charlotte Shapiro, Milwaukee; Mike Barkas, Naomi Kernes; Hal Wagner, Lorry Sampson; Ariel Schein, Dotty Siegal; Lenny Picus, Harriet Briskin; Jack Schiffman, Frances Hammer; Eddie Nashban, Ruth Silver; Mooney Marsack, Grace Goldstein; Eddie Weisfeldt, Selma Fisher; Oscar Fishbain, Margie Bernstein; Marshall DeMar, Carol Bacher, Chicago.

Zeta Bete

A radio party presented by the pledge class will be held this evening at the chapter house of Zeta Beta Tau. Those attending will be:

Jack Rosenberg, Bernie Cronheim, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Edward Polatsek, Marge Weiner, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Lester Grossman, Bea Lehman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Robert Zarne, Mathilda Quincella Hartfield; Harold Harris, Sylvia Rosenberg, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Michael Harris, Shirley Zolin.

Walter Grauman, Betty Basch, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Arthur Samuels, Muriel Ellis; Dick Gilman, Renee Birkman; Norm Hyman, Lois Godney; Allan Quinn, Roz Keeshin; Sid Riegelman, Shirley Margolius; Walter Mirisch; Thomas Franklin; William Gottschalk, Harriette Benjamin; Felix Garver, Miriam I. Mack; Allan Block; David Rozran; Bud Waisbren; Sara Fromkin. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peters will be the chaperons.

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Franciscans, Congos, Lutherans To End Religious Play Festival

Concluding the drama festival sponsored by the University Religious council, students from St. Francis house, the Congregational student center, and the Lutheran student association will present plays in the auditorium of the First Congregational church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Franciscan playmakers will dramatize "The Mark of the Wolf" by Dr. Harriet Annundson of Monroe. Dr. Annundson has been invited to attend, and has indicated that she will be present to view the showing of her play. Characters include Elaine Ziebarth as Sheila; Glenn Neesley as Cadmar Trehern; Gordon Day as Weylin; Helen Arpin as the witch, and Betty Tolen as Brenna.

Jeanne Hare will read the prologue. The play is being directed by the Misses Katherine Black and Louise Sharp; Marguerite Robinson is in charge of properties; Orville Martin Jr. is stage manager, and the makeup is being done by Louise Schwenker and Tom Lamb.

The Bradford Players from the Congregational student center will present "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes. Miss Margaret Mutchler will direct the play; the cast of which includes Jim Bain as the man; Scotty Reid as the girl, and Maurice Guphill as the boy. "Red Carnations" has been described as a light drama with few social implications.

"In Times Like These" by Hilda Benson will be presented by the Lutheran students. Jessie Ripton is in charge of production and Marjory Baken will act as pianist.

The cast includes Louis Moerke as Ernie; Elsa Roe as Jane; Lester Jirucha as Don; Spencer Toppen as Ed; Gertrude Ziebarth as Loraine; Richard Siggelkow as the missionary; Marian Gunderson as his wife; Alberta Paulson as the Chinese girl, and Raymond Anderson as the Chinese servant.

These plays will be judged in comparison with the plays given last week by Hillel and the Presbyterian students, and the best ones will be presented later in the Union theater. Jan Houston is in charge of the festival.

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12:30 Farm Program
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1:15 Labor's Scrapbook
1:30 Steuben Music Program
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Play Circle Time: Variety Show

Moritz to Speak To Wesley Students

Paul Moritz, who has just returned from the Far East, will speak to the students of Wesley foundation twice this weekend. On Saturday evening he will address the members of Three Squares club when he will be a guest at dinner with them. At 4:30 tomorrow afternoon Moritz will speak at an open meeting to be held in the music room of the Foundation.

Mr. Moritz was the student secretary sent by National Intercollegiate Christian Council of the United States with the special responsibility of studying student relief in China. He is expected to explain much of the work of the World Student Christian federation which has been responsible for the collection of old text books on the campus.

The Sunday meeting will be informal and open to all.

Prof. John McKelvey of the University of Minnesota spent two years as head of the department of obstetrics at Peiping Union Medical college in China.



FOR THAT SUNDAY MEAL

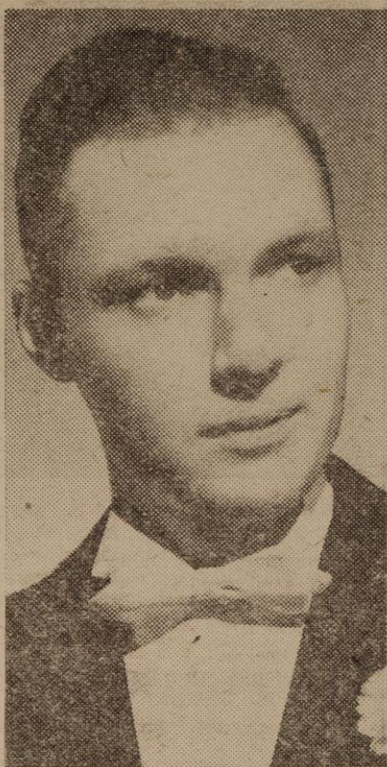
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Conover Elects

The residents of Conover house elected the following officers at a meeting held recently: "Jud" Walsted, house president; Bob Negendank, social chairman; and Harley Thronson, athletic chairman. Harold Nashban was reinstated as parliamentarian.

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Society Briefs

Catholic students of St. Paul's chapel will have their first cost supper of the semester tomorrow beginning at 6 p. m. John Duffy, president of the group, will act as master of ceremonies for the entertainment which will follow the supper. Students arranging the supper include Louise Bachhuber, Irene Deutsch, Harold Radtke, Jim Green, Don Reiland, Dorothy Schlosser, Kay Hesprich, Pat Lucy, Dorothy Geurtz, Francis Frank, Jerry Mahlberg, Grace Zakrzewski, and Zera Tabacchi. All students planning to attend are asked to register in Newman commons before Saturday evening.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the recent pledging of Bill Geldernick, Morris Keisser, Armon Krohn, Bill Plier, John Rowntree, John Wichter, Bill O'Rourke, and Merlin Wright.

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Wayne Schlossmann and Robert Tucker.

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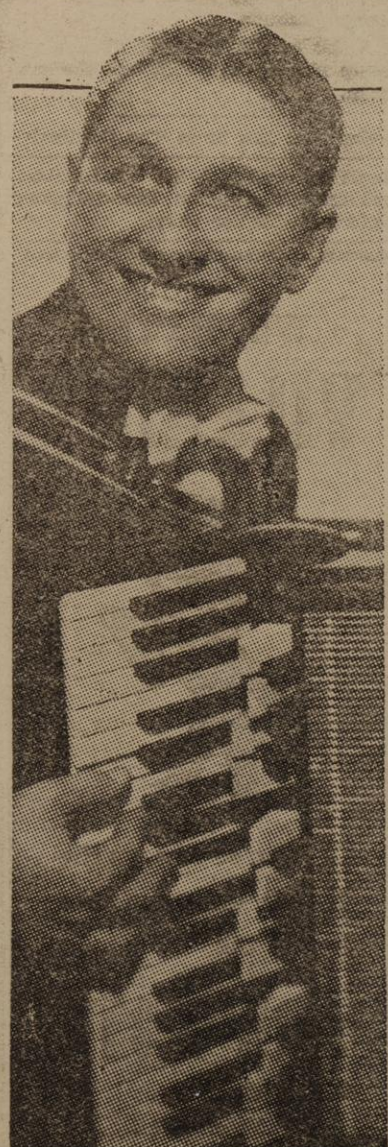
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Law Students Plan Moot Trial

An actual automobile accident will be the subject of the moot trial contest between Gamma Eta Gamma, Wisconsin legal fraternity, and Sigma Nu Phi, law fraternity of Marquette university. The Madison police force will cooperate through Officer H. L. Milsted, investigator of the case, who will testify personally.

The legal fraternity of the University of Wisconsin, led by Frank E. Betz and assisted by Nathan Wiese, will present the case of Origen L. Perkins, 823 Irving place, George H. Peterson, Jr., and Oliver Opsahl will take the stand as witnesses for the Gammas. The Sigma Nu fraternity will represent the defendant, William H. Seefeldt, 3141 Emmett street, and will bring two witnesses with them.

Betz and Wiese will attempt to prove that Seefeldt neglected to signal while making a left turn. Marquette's future lawyers will have their case on Perkins' failure to timely sound his horn. The judge, Prof. Jacob H. Beuscher of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin Law school, will prepare the charge to the jury on the special verdict pattern.

Following the moot trial, a Founders' day banquet will be held at the University club in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity.

Marlin Volz, Cecil, Wis., is chairman of the committee for arrangements which is composed of Howard Huntington, Green Bay; Marvin Holz, Milwaukee; Peter Waboril, Jr., Milwaukee; John Ward, Mondovi; Frank Aver, Eau Claire; Thomas Anich, Ashland; Jerome Henderson Eau Claire; and Larry Gilbertson, Black River Falls.

Boxing--

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clashed in a powerhouse lightweight scrap as both boys threw leather from the shoulder all the way, and although Tudor won an unpopular decision, neither puncher conceded a thing. Rankin didn't take much punishment as he covered up well, but with the number of punches thrown by his foe it was inevitable that he would be hit. Gene meted out punishment of his own, however, to make it a great battle.

In the welterweight bout, Crispin Hernandez started out strong against WARREN JOLLYMORE as he showed a terrific punch in both hands and forced Jollymore to retreat upon occasion. But the game Badger welter landed some telling punches himself as the bout progressed, grew stronger, and kept his left hand busy working on Hernandez' face to win without question as a swelling eye caused the Mountaineer to remain in his corner as the third round bell rang.

RAY KRAMER brought surprise to the crowd with his well-fought TKO victory over Chris Moser. Starting mildly, Kramer became suddenly savage to start Moser on the way with a hard right and pursued with a series of body punches against the ropes to win after 1:43 of the first round.

PRATHER RELENTLESS

In an exhibition bout after West Virginia forfeited, BILLY ROTH out-punched talented freshman Walter Gosky with rocking right hands that has his opponent in trouble before Referee Johnny Behr halted it after 1:10 in the third. It was a crowd-rouser.

Lethal-hitting PHIL PRATHER scored the most decisive TKO of the night when he lashed out with merciless fury in the first round in a berserk, piston-armed onslaught to fell tall Steve Nerick. And after 1:09 of the second, shocking triad of a right and left and one ox-dropping climax right ended it.

Heavyweight VERDAYNE JOHN chased laughing Capt. Beecher Hinkle all over the ring for a well-deserved

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Writing for any of the campus publications will give any student a diversity of experiences and knowledge of human nature that will be valuable all through life, agreed the representatives from the Cardinal, Badger, and the Octopus at a freshman activities guidance meeting for campus publications held Thursday at 4:30 in the Top Flight room of the Union.

Clarence Schoenfeld said that while extra-curricular activity should make up at least 50 per cent of every student's life, there is a limit. And he had nothing but sympathy for the student "who had put all his extra-curricular eggs in one basket" and then had to conquer exams.

Schoenfeld gave a brief biography of the Cardinal from scratch. "It is the biggest, oldest, and one of the few remaining student owned and run college newspapers."

Guest Speaker



JUDGE MILLINGTON

The mid-year banquet of Wayland, Baptist student association, will have as its guest speaker Judge E. J. Millington of Cadillac, Mich. The banquet will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:45 p. m. at the First Baptist church.

Judge Millington, former president of the American Baptist publication society, is now president of the Northern Baptist convention. He is a practicing attorney and municipal judge in Cadillac, Mich. The subject of his talk will be "The Religion of a Scholar."

General chairman of the banquet is Betty Mae Nelson, and Homer Gensley will be toastmaster. The Wayland quartette will present selections. The quartette consists of Dave Dancey, Warren Dewey, Lynn Solomon and Robert Rohner.

A skit by the Wayland Players and group singing will complete the program.

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