

The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 127 March 25, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, March 25, 1941

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Cardinal Boxers Shade Idaho

Prof. Enders Sees U. S. In War Now

Kai Chek's Friend Addresses Forum

"We are probably in the war now," Prof. Gordon B. Enders, friend and advisor of the Grand Llama of Tibet, and of Chiang Kai-Chek, also a professor at Purdue university, said at the fourth forum in the Union theater last night, "but I don't believe that we will go any farther into it."

OUTLINES PLAN

"I am going to be idealistic. No dictator would dare to make war unless he believed that he had a 50-50 chance of winning. If we confront the dictators with an armed force that they can't possibly defeat, war will be out of the question."

Every nation would have to give up its private military forces, its right to make war on its neighbors, and its right to make treaties, he said.

DEFIES HITLER

"But the same thing is working in the United States," he pointed out. "Wisconsin alone isn't very powerful—not as powerful as Yugoslavia, but with 47 other states behind it, just let Hitler try to take it!"

Professor Enders spoke of his experiences in a totalitarian country in peace-time, Japan.

JAPANESE SKEPTICAL

"The teacher asks them, 'Who invented the electric light?' and they give a Japanese name." This goes on until even an intelligent Japanese cannot be convinced that Edison created the electric light.

"I happen to know that the Chinese didn't catch one-half of the fifth columnists sent into their country to keep it in chaos," Professor Enders said. "Japan used all of Germany's tricks in China."

Professor Enders was with Chiang Kai-Chek when he was working to unify China; he frequently flew his plane for him on his 2,000-mile trips into the interior of China.

WSSF Asks \$1000 Announce Lists For Fund Drive

Delroy Vanderhoef today announced the committee list for the World Student Service fund which is being launched on this campus.

WSSF is asking \$1,000 from Wisconsin students. Campaigns in American colleges are attempting to raise \$100,000 for the relief of students in Asia and Europe.

Functioning under Chairman Vanderhoef are:

Richard Drummond, Bernice Harris, Janet Houston and Joe Silver.

Ed Jankowski, chairman of the restaurant committee; Bill Parsons, Leland Smith, Velma Roberts, faculty committee; Dorothy Smith, Grant Hilliker, and Opal Hamilton.

Roger Robbins, good will contracts; Virginia Wicks, Paul Collins, Ruth White, Alice MacKenzie, Elberta Paulson, and Gilman Heggstad. Margaret Rose is in charge of publicity.

All campus churches are setting up WSSF drives within their student groups. Virginia Wicks, secretary, has announced that a speaker's bureau is being formed to assist the campaign.

Concert on April 6

The University of Wisconsin bands will celebrate their 55th anniversary with their annual spring concert Palm Sunday, April 6, in the Memorial Union theater at 4:15 p. m., Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak announced.

The seats for this concert will be reserved, unlike the three previous appearances of the concert band. Tickets can be obtained from the members of the bands, or at the Union box office, Forbes-Meagher, or Ward-Brodt, for 35 cents.

Wastebasket Burns As Engines Answer Bascom Fire Alarm

Part of Madison fire companies 1 and 2, and all of company 4 answered an alarm received from Bascom hall at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when a blaze was discovered in a wastebasket in a janitor's closet on the first floor.

While a campus policeman ran around summoning the various fire companies, a member of the Bascom janitorial force extinguished the blaze with a hand fire extinguisher.

The fire was started when someone tossed a lighted cigarette into the basket in the closet, the fire department disclosed last night.

The blaze took place a short distance from the wooden stairways for which a fire-proofing allotment is made in the two-million dollar building bill currently awaiting senate approval.

The fire department remained for about 10 minutes.

Weather--

Fair with clear skies or high clouds today. Not much change in temperature.

Investigation Proceeds Impounded Election Results Will Be Withheld Indefinitely

Results of the voting for positions of junior man and the two candidates for junior women on the student board in the spring elections, were not released, although they were promised, by the elections committee last night.

"We are impounding the votes indefinitely," Robert Berkley, elections committee chairman, declared last night. "The elections committee is going to crack this 'case', and so far as I can say now, we'll not count any ballots until we do."

The investigation is proceeding at full pace, he said.

Ballots for candidates running for these positions had been previously impounded for five days by the committee pending an investigation in (Continued on page 8)

Senior Ball Queen?



JERRY TOFSON

The Daily Cardinal this morning sets a new record for long-range queen predictions. We may not know who the Mil ball queen is (we're not even sure that King Art Nielsen does). But we'll stake our bottom dollar that Jerry Tofson, pictured above, will reign as queen of the 1941 Senior ball on Saturday, May 10. Jerry, a Badger beauty, and Gerry Bong, senior class prexy, are going steady, so it's a good bet.

U.W. Opinion Is Favoring Aid to Britain

Yesterday the United States senate by an overwhelming majority passed the seven billion dollar Aid-to-Britain Act. Today the bill is on the desk of the president awaiting his signature.

On the university campus public opinion seems almost wholly back of the measure.

HICKS FOR BILL

Prof. John D. Hicks of the history department, declared:

"I am essentially for it and all other help that we can give. As for the results of such action they will be whatever Hitler makes them and I cannot read his mind."

Prof. M. H. Willing, chairman of the education department said:

"I don't see what else we could do. We will not be drawn into the war any more by this act than we already are. It is a natural follow-up of the Lend-Lease bill, and it is all right with me."

EASUM FAVORS BILL

Prof. C. V. Easum of the history department, declared:

"The bill is very necessary; therefore I haven't any quarrel with it."

Though in favor of the bill Prof. C. P. Nettels of the history department considers it a virtual act of war. "But," he said, "it is a peculiar form of war—economic war. That is how it will be construed by the Axis powers. However, that does not mean the Axis would declare war on the United States, because that would consolidate public opinion. They will simply try to render all aid ineffectual."

Pro Arte Quartet Wins High Praise For Brahms Concert

By CHESTER GOLDSTEIN

Pro Arte string quartet concluded the last of its series of four Brahms concerts last night in Music hall, and the near capacity crowd clapped and stamped its approval. It was the last concert of the same series which the group had recently presented at the Library of Congress in Washington with the same brilliancy and éclat that characterizes the quartet.

The program opened with Brahms' "Quintet in F major for two violas and violoncello," with Harold Klatz included among the regular four members of the quartet. With perfect timing and effortless grace, C. Warwick Evans and Gunnar Johansen followed with the "Sonata in E minor for violoncello and piano," a charming piece which was executed with profound depth of feeling by the two artists.

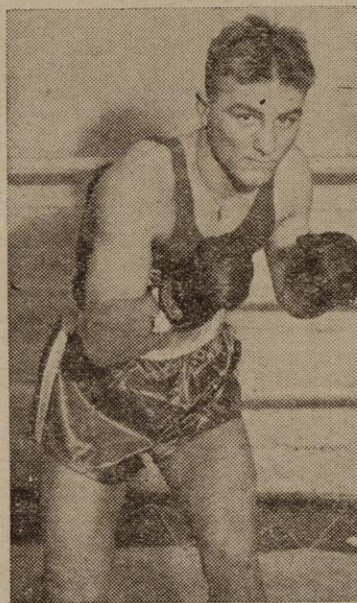
Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost, C. Warwick Evans, and Gunnar Johansen brought the program to a close with the "Quartet in G minor for violin, viola, violoncello, and piano." This number was a striking display of Johansen's piano technique as well as the flawless cooperation of the three members of the regular quartet. Especially the rondo movement was neatly and breath-takingly performed.

C. A. Dykstra Leaves For Mediation Board

Pres. C. A. Dykstra left at noon yesterday by train for Washington, D. C., to attend the first meeting of the 11-man labor mediation board, of which he is chairman.

Dykstra is expected back in Madison in "about two days" but may be delayed. Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Georgia) has informed the committee that he plans to summon them to attend a hearing on proposed legislation to invest the board with statutory enforcement powers to settle defense labor strikes. Vinson is chairman of the house naval affairs committee.

Fifth Straight TKO



BILLY ROTH

Shuffle Queen Injures Elbow

Queen Mary Campbell will reign at the Sophomore shuffle Saturday night with her right arm in a sling. In her excitement after the Wisconsin victory last Saturday, Mary fell on the steps at Langdon hall and dislocated her elbow.

"Now I suppose I'll have to wear a suit instead of the dress I had planned to wear," Mary sadly related.

From now until Saturday Mary will be making daily trips to the infirmary in hopes that she won't have to have her arm bandaged Saturday night.

MEMBER OF CORANTO

Blonde, brown-eyed, petite Queen Mary is a sophomore in the School of Journalism and planning to major in advertising. She is a member of Coranto, professional journalism sorority.

Mary likes outdoor sports, and is an expert at sailing. She has spent almost every summer in Bermuda, and comes back to school in the fall with a deep, golden brown tan. Red is her favorite color, and she prefers to wear sports clothes and low heeled shoes. Shrimp cocktails, golf, sailing, sweaters, and a man with a sense of humor are some of the likes of Queen Mary.

"Knit? Well, yes, but if I don't knit for Britain I have a guilty conscience, and unless I knit for myself I don't enjoy it," Mary claims. Her brown eyes sparkle when she laughs.

Modern Engineering Science Will Run Wild Thursday

Ping pong balls will float in mid-air, music will resound from a beam of light, a robot machine-gunner will demonstrate the latest lethal method, and kisses will be measured Thursday night as modern science and engineering are turned loose at the second Wisconsin engineering exposition.

Locks of the Panama canal—a model complete in every detail—will open and close as the water level rises and falls from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Burglars will be warned as a new "magic wire" alarm is introduced. Feats of chemical magic will be enacted before the spectators.

Automobiles built in 1906 and 1941 will be exhibited by the Ford Motor company to show automotive engineering progress in the 35-year period. Chrysler will dedicate its display to the new super-finish it has developed for moving parts.

Eggs will be fried over ice, an arc light will talk, black light will be shown, and liquid air will be poured.

An amateur radio station will send out messages, teletypes will click—the latest in communication methods will be on display. The secret of the slide rule will be revealed.

A bronco motor will buck, sound will be pictured, and speech will be reflected. The reason for the Tacoma bridge disaster will be demonstrated.

Westinghouse Electric will bring the "Stroboglow" to Madison. Looking

Close 5 to 3 Win Headed by Two Key TKO Bouts

By DWIGHT PELKIN

Rankin-Jollymore-Roth-Prather-John—Wisconsin's Panzer division of intercollegiate boxing—battered a strong Vandal team that came out of Idaho's hills with upset intentions for a decisive but nonetheless close victory of 5 to 3 before 14,500 fans in the field house last night.

The clutch ability that has never been wanting with Wisconsin's championship cagers was the Badger boxers' last night as the Cardinal of Johnny Walsh twice rallied for critical points.

RANKIN TURNS TIDE

It was Genie Rankin, a boy with a smile matched only by his talent, who turned the tide the first time at the critical stage of the match—and it was Verdayne John, a big fellow with trip-hammer gloves, who clinched the victory for the Badgers.

The Vandals of Coach Louis August were primed for this one, and they had the guns to beat these Badger boxers who—like Idaho's championship-routed mittmen—are looking ahead to the national tourney this weekend. Idaho had upset gloves last night—but Wisconsin wore victory gloves, and when the heat was on it was the Cardinal and White with the money points.

EIGHTH STRAIGHT WIN

In attaining the victory, Wisconsin racked up its eighth straight intercollegiate boxing match, 26 of its last 27 matches, 37 successive home matches, and 46 total wins against four losses and two draws in the nine years of Badger boxing. Wisconsin has never lost at home, although two ties are in the field house ledger.

Idaho roared away in impressive— (Continued on page 8)

Five Leave Today For Austin Meeting

Five university representatives will leave today for Austin, Texas, to attend the National Independent Student association convention.

Representatives of the university's newly created ward system, the delegates attending are Robert W. Henning, president of the ward system; Douglas Osterheld, ward advisor; Frank Ecker, junior member of the lodging house board; Mel Schuweiler, and Francis Rank.

Henning, a member of the national executive board of the NISA, will act as parliamentarian for the convention.

through this strange instrument water appears to run backward into the faucet, or stand in mid-air. The blades of a fan stop, or twirl backwards.

Modern railroading will be shown by William K. Walther when he operates his model locomotives, signals, and automatic switching. The railroad and its equipment are all drawn to scale from actual locomotives and cars.

Motion pictures will be presented by General Electric, DuPont, the United States Steel corporation, the National Association of Commerce, Modern Plastic magazine, Eastman Kodak, and the Ford Motor company.

Special tours of the high-voltage atom-smashing laboratory in Sterling hall and the ultra-centrifuge in the Chemistry building can be arranged.

Military Ball Tickets

Tickets for 1941 Military ball, the second semester's top social event, are on sale today, King Art Nielsen announced Monday.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk, armory, dormitory store, Co-op, MacNeil and Moore, Toby and Moon, the Hub, and Olson and Veerhusen, he said.

The commandant's dinner to be held just before the ball will be open to the public this year, and tickets are available at the Union desk, armory, and the dormitory store.

Vermont Girl Returns to Study General Aspects of Farm Life

One hundred acres of land and a herd of registered cattle have brought Happy Stone all the way from Vermont to attend the Wisconsin agricultural short course. And she can't escape. Last year "Happy" came here to learn about registered cattle. This year she's back again to study general aspects of farm life.

When asked if she liked Wisconsin "Happy" replied:

"I certainly do. I graduate this year, but if I came back another year I'm sure I'd never return to Vermont."

"Happy" has always lived on a farm and likes it. But she became especially interested in farming when she went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Don V. Camp at South Barre, Vt.

OWNS FARM

Three years ago Mr. Camp bought her father's herd of registered cattle for her to work with. This winter "Happy" was thrilled to receive the title of ownership of the smaller of Mr. Stone's two farms—100 acres.

When "Happy" returns to Vermont, Mr. Camp is going to stay on the farm until she is experienced enough to manage it by herself. Then he and Mrs. Camp will leave the 400 acres to "Happy's" devices.

CATTLE FAVORITE SUBJECTS

"Happy's" favorite subjects are those dealing with dairy cattle: livestock, dairy cattle management, and dairy husbandry.

"Soils and plant world are interesting courses, too," she comments. "This semester I am studying farm legal and business practice, farm records and farm mechanics. I like them, and they are certainly good subjects for anyone who expects to manage a farm."

"HAPPY'S" CALF WINS

At the Little International "Happy's" calf, Lotus Raleigh, won a top place. At the horse show she rode her horse, "Bill," in both the three-gaited and the all-university class. She was also one of the "milkmaids" in the co-ed milking contest.

All outdoor sports, but especially skating and skiing, appeal to "Happy." "Dancing is fun," she said smilingly. Attending the annual Blue Shield barn dance was a new experience for her, and one she says she will never forget.

Air Corps Aide Will Interview Men March 24

The naval aviation procurement board will be in Madison on March 24 to interview and examine applicants for naval aviation cadets.

Lt. Carl G. Olson, in charge of the Chicago flight procurement office located at the U. S. Naval Reserve armory, and other members of the examining board will be at the university clinic. Applications will be accepted at that time from those who desire to enroll in the navy's flight instruction at the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Glenview, Ill.

Requirements for enrollment as an aviation cadet demand that applicants have had at least two full years of college, or have acquired completely, one-half of the credits leading to a degree. They must be American born citizens between the ages of 20 and 27 years and pass successfully the physical requirements of the aviation service.

After enrollment, applicants will be sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Glenview for a training period of 30 days. This training involves actual flying and is conducted to establish the flying adaptability of the cadet. If he successfully passes this period of training, he is then recommended as a flying cadet and will be sent to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. When he completes that training he can be commissioned as an ensign in the naval reserve and will be sent to the fleet for further duty.

O'Conner Will Speak On 'Facts for Peace'

The Madison section of the American Peace Mobilization will present Harvey O'Conner in a public address on the subject, "Facts for Peace," at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Marine club.

Mr. O'Conner is well known for his work with labor organizations, particularly in the steel industry. He was born in Minneapolis and attended the University of Washington.

Since 1931, Mr. O'Conner has traveled widely in the West Indies, Mexico, and other Latin-American countries, besides Europe and Russia. He is the author of "Mellon's Millions," "The Guggenheims," and "Steel Dictator."

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH
Troubleshooters

TROUBLESHOOTER SPECIAL

Rummaging around the other day in the secret files of the local draft board, we found a number of unusual names which had been declared eligible for active duty. The funny thing about it is that they were all gals here on the campus.

What it means is that top man Art Nielsen has picked the Mil ball court of honor, and these are it:

1. Jean Grootemaat, Theta house
2. Margie Ann Estrow, Georgian house
3. Marjorie Kuh, The Rock
4. Louise Little, Ann Emery DG
5. Mary Lou Silverman, Gamma Phi
6. Dawn Herbiveaux, Langdon hall Kappa

See if we aren't right.

PEANUTS, POPCORN

Get your redhats right here! No, it isn't a circus, it's just the meeting of the election committee, and it isn't red hot because they're cold as a wet mackerel.

It started on election morning when some jokers plastered a bunch of posters all over the campus. The posters told people to vote for Phi Sigma Delta Bachman, Badger party Ken Calligaro, and luscious Betty Jane Biart.

T. S. will now analyze this situation in truly remarkable style. You can all see that there are representatives from the two major parties both on this poster. We are leaving luscious Betty Jane Biart out of our discussion because she hasn't any reason to be in it.

Now, there could be two reasons why these two names were on the poster: either someone wanted to have the boys elected or someone didn't want them elected, which puts us back where we started.

We ask you, who would want both of these candidates elected, since they are in opposing parties? And who would want both of them not elected since they, again, are in opposing parties?

If they wanted to elect Sellar, whose name was not on the ballot, by disqualification of the other two candidates, why didn't they just put one name on the ballot, the one they wanted to dink?

And now the most important angle and the one question which might be decisive in this stink. If the lads wanted to DINK Sellar, and we'll explain why some might, isn't it possible that these posters could have influenced 20 or 30 votes? That's often the margin of winning or losing in these elections, you know, enough to put Sellar on the short end.

There are an awful lot of students who don't know political lineups . . . and setups.

Now the question narrows to the difference between Calligaro and Sellar, both members of the same Badger party. They're on the same side of the fence as long as they're in Badger party; would they still be if they were members of student board? The answer, frankly, is no.

Coming up shortly is the election of student board president. This position is being contested by one dark horse and two rail-runners who have been mentioned in the T. S. before. Latest dope from the animal kingdom says that Sellar will vote for the dark horse if elected, and Calligaro, well, Calligaro will vote for one of the others.

It looks like the culprits wanted Bachman in to dink Sellar and were sure Calligaro would be elected any-

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560 State St.

WHA Presents . . . at 940 kilocycles

TUESDAY, MARCH 25

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

Union Caretaker Recalls Pranks Of Past Years

By BEN LOGAN

You may have seen him around the Union late at night . . . a rather old man making the rounds on a job he has had since the Union was first built. He's J. H. Wood, the night watchman, and he can tell some "good ones" about the university of years ago.

Over 20 years ago he came to Madison and started working on the campus. Since then he has acquired a repertoire of things to chuckle over—he can tell plenty about the hazings and pranks of fellows who came calling at Barnard way back in 1919, when he worked there.

But he remembers more tales from the time he worked for two years at the men's dorms. The mud fights on the unpaved walks, and the water fights, with fire hoses squirting water from windows, all are a part of his laughable memories.

And then there's the story of the fellow who smoked in bed . . .

Returning in a slightly dazed condition from a night's activities, a student went to bed smoking a cigarette. Soon fellows down the hall became aware of something burning in his room. The door was locked, but they climbed through the window and rescued the sound sleeper from his flaming bed just in time.

Chuckling, Mr. Wood went on, "And a few nights later he did the same

way, therefore the dark horse would have one less vote and that means a lot on a group the size of student board.

WE HAVE

as much right as anybody to surmise the identity of the dark men behind the masks, so why not? Here's our list of whodunnit:

1. Bong and Avery . . . because part of the posters were printed from a linoleum cut and they printed their Christmas cards from a cut which they made themselves. Also they are on the side of the boys who want Sellar dinked. Ha!
2. Eva Jollos . . . because she hasn't been up to any of her typical above-board fifth column activities for quite a while.
3. Dean Goodnight . . . to have something to disapprove of.
4. Gagnon and Blanchard . . . because they would have no reason for doing it and that would make it all the more fun.
5. Philo Dressler . . . we don't know why but neither would he, so why not.
6. Lois Warfield and B. Mackey . . . because someone might have told them to. That's all.
7. Night watchman at the dorms . . . because that's an awfully boring job.
8. Nattie Heffernan . . . because Eva told him to.
9. "C. P." Runge . . . because it certainly wouldn't do him any good, and so he'd be very likely to do it.

36 EXPOSURES ENLARGED!

• Your 35 mm. roll with 36 exposures developed fine grain and enlarged to 2 1/4 x 4 1/4. \$1.00
12 to 16 exposure roll . . . 50¢
8 exposure roll . . . 35¢
(All Exposures Enlarged 3 to 5 times)

\$1.00

PHOTO-CAM
548 State St. Madison, Wis.

thing all over again, so he had two beds to pay for."

Because he worked at night, Mr. Wood missed all the famous engineer-lawyer fights. "But," he says, "I did see plenty of results of those battles—the yellow of eggs spattered around—

garbage cans and contents scattered on the steps of buildings."

Reminiscing further, he grinned with mischief in his eyes and remarked, "It wouldn't do for me to tell some of the tales I know of the Union."

ENGINEERING EXPOSITION

150 SPECTACULAR EXHIBITS

SEE

Robot Machine Gunner
Floating on Air
Wind Tunnel
Tacoma Bridge Failure
And Many Others

ADMISSION

25c

Everyone Invited

MINING and MECHANICAL
Engineering Buildings

THE ENGINEERS'

ST. PATRICK'S



DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT

\$1 Per Couple

Dancing 9-12

MEMORIAL UNION

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
1941 ENGINEERING EXPOSITION

Photographic Contest

RULES

- 1) Open to any amateur photographer who attends the Exposition.
- 2) Photographs must be taken of the Exposition or of preparations for the Exposition.
- 3) Prints must be 5" x 7" in size, or larger, unmounted.
- 4) Prints must be presented at the Exposition booth by noon Saturday, March 29.
- 5) Prints will be judged as to general interest and photographic quality.
- 6) Four prizes will be awarded, and decision of judges will be final.
- 7) All prints become the property of the Exposition committee.

Prizes Will Be Awarded at the Exposition Booth at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday, March 29, 1941. It Is Not Necessary for Winners to Be Present at Awarding.

Watch for Announcement
of Prizes

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage



IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

That long, long trail that goes winding to the land of championship dreams has been begun today by Wisconsin's boxing team.

There are eight of the boys who have worn Wisconsin's colors and carried Wisconsin's hopes into the ring this season who are making the trip out to State College, Pa., for the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday meet.

And Wisconsin firmly believes that every one of those eight is cut of that same timbre of national champions—that, although it won't happen, the grain that will return to Madison March 31 CAN be a championship train bearing not two or three or four but eight crown-wearers.

Four defending champs of 1940 and a 1939 champion are entered already, and there may be more. Teddy Kara, Idaho's 120-pounder; Johnny Joca, Florida 135-pounder; Laune Erickson, Idaho 165-pounder; and Nick Lee, Badger heavyweight and now light-heavy this year, are the defending champions. This list is augmented by Badger Gene Rankin, 1939 champion 135-pounder, who didn't fight last year.

GREAT TOURNEY TRADITION

It is against this impressive array that Johnny Walsh's boxers will attempt to earn for Wisconsin a lion's share of the titles. There are 83 boys entered in all, and entries are coming in with every day's mail, the NCAA officials report—but Wisconsin's tournament tradition is such as to give Badger fight fans hopes of snaring at least a couple of the ring gladiators. Don't forget, they won four in '39—and this year's team record is even better than that year of years.

And so it is by no means inconceivable that the 1941 Badgers may dominate tournament bouts again. Probable, no—but conceivable, yes.

There's JACKIE GIBSON: After his fine record—his two draws being against two really tough bantams—can anyone truly count him out? He's a gamester, he's learning fast, and he'll give anyone a battle. And should the Kara lose, Jackie can well come through—and even Kara can be beaten; it isn't hopeless by any means.

And BOBBY SACHTSCHALE: He's undefeated, he has consummate boxing skill, is a fine puncher as well, and has done everything asked of him; he looks like a probable bet for a crown.

GENE RANKIN: 1939's lightweight kingpin, he has lost only to Guice Tudor in his opening match, has sharpened beautifully since then, and is getting better every week; it looks like another encore in the championship post-fights picture for Genie.

WARREN JOLLYMORE: With "Jolly" at 145 pounds, Wisconsin could always count on a win this year—and Warren has never let down. He's a great boxer, is sharp, and there's just about no one in sight who can stop him.

Looking at BILLY ROTH'S chances: Battering Bill has been little short of phenomenal this year and with the terrific punch-power he has channeled into his gloves, Roth is—in Badger eyes—a cinch for a crown.

Then there's PHIL PRATHER: And Phil, a cat-like fighter who eyes—and hits—his foes like a cobra, has the stuff to do it. Prather is a fine competitor and can well be of championship mettle.

NICK LEE: 1940's heavyweight king, Nick has found a long layoff a handicap but is finding his touch swiftly and by tourney time should regain his former sharpness. And once Captain Nick gets his range—watch out. He's in there all the way.

Finally VERDAYNE JOHN: And we envision Verdayne, as smooth-working as heavy as you'll find, in a champion's robes before the week passes. A hard-puncher and skilled workman, Verdayne has all the requisites for crown-wearing.

That's the lineup that will bring Wisconsin four—or shall we say six?—national championships come Friday night. We're banking on Badger tradition and those regal robes of Cardinal and White.

All-Time High



GEORGE GLAMACK

Troublesome



ED STRALOSKI

First class basketball was very much in evidence in the just completed tournament. And those scoring giants of each of the four competing teams, George Glamack, Gus Broberg, Eddie Straloski, and Gene Englund came through as expected.

Glamack, with his new field house record of 31 points, Broberg, with his consistency both nights, and Englund with team play all were crowd-pleasers. Straloski, on the other hand, supplemented his scoring ability with continual rough tactics that were not appreciated by the vast audience.

Wisconsin's backcourt defense of Ted Strain and Fred Rehm functioned with few flaws, while the vital work of rebounding was also largely in their capable hands.

Badger Wrestlers Place Fifth in Nat'l Tourney

The University of Wisconsin wrestling squad climaxed its season last weekend with an unexpected fifth place in the national collegiate wrestling tournament.

Leading the Badgers to their surprise high placing in the field of 39 colleges was Johnny Roberts, star middleweight. Roberts, Western conference king, turned in three easy victories including an upset win in the semi-finals to go into the final round.

Matched against the best man he has faced all year in Virgil Smith, Oklahoma Aggie star, Roberts went down to his third defeat in 15 starts this season. The bout was very close all the way, but Smith had the upper hand the good part of the match.

HAGER FOURTH

Earl Hager, Badger light heavy-weight, surprised everyone by taking fourth place after piling up one victory and losing a narrow decision to Jim Galles of Michigan State in the battle for third place. His fourth, combined with Roberts' second, gave the Badgers their seven points and fifth place.

Bill Bennett and Al Busch, although they made their hardest tries of the season, failed to place in the toughest field in NCAA history.

Oklahoma A & M ran away with the meet to win their fifth straight national title, scoring 37 points on four championships, a second, and two thirds. Besides Smith's victory, Aggie Stars Al Whitehurst, 136 pounds; Buddy Arndt, 145; and Jack Van Beber, 155, all captured firsts.

Wisconsin's early season conqueror, Michigan State, was an easy second with 26 points and two individual champions. Merle and Burl Jennings, wrestling twins, took the 121 and 128 pound division titles.

Other champs included Butch Levy of Minnesota, who smothered all his

Badgers Begin Practicing- For Washington State and Title

Greatest of All



GENE ENGLUND

Sterling Performer



FRED REHM

'Hoosier Hoopla' Flourishes on Coast Cougars Use 'Race-Horse' Tactics

They called it Hoosier Hoopla when it originated and gained popularity on the plains of Indiana, but it has been transplanted and is flourishing in the crisp Pacific-cooled air of Washington.

Out in Pullman, Wash., Jack Friel took the basketball tactics that bloomed in the Hoosier state, and began cultivating them on the campus of Washington State college.

Today, Washington State has won the championship of the western United States with its Hoosier Hoopla and on Saturday the Cougars will battle Wisconsin for succession to Indiana's throne of national champs.

SHAKING HEADS

Mr. Lambert of Purdue and Mr. McCracken of Indiana have not sued for plagiarism, or violation of patent, but they are shaking their heads mournfully at the use to which their "patented" race-horse tactics have been put.

Washington State won the championship of the Pacific Coast conference. In the western regional tournament the Cougars trounced Creighton, 48-39, and smothered undefeated Arkansas, 64-53.

In that first game of the playoffs, Washington State's Paul Lindeman tipped in 26 points. The 6' 7" center, weight 230 pounds, has speed and ball-handling ability unusual in so large a player.

SHARP-SHOOTERS

Washington State uses an ultra-fast-break system, combined with inside dribbling and one-handed push shots from any place on the court. The squad is composed of sharp-shooters who are dangerous from any position on their side of the center line.

Like the Dartmouth squad that appeared in the Madison tourney, the Cougars are adept at long shots and have amazing success with one-handers.

Defensively the Cougars play a man to man defense much like that used by Dartmouth and Michigan.

The far-westerners differ from the Badgers also in the method of substitution. Whereas Coach Foster uses subs sparingly and usually relies on not more than eight men, the Cougar coach, Friel, follows a system of wholesale substitutions, often inserting as many as three men at a time.

The western champs will remain in Kansas City all week, resuming workouts this afternoon. Capt. Ray Sundquist, stellar guard who was injured in the Arkansas game, will be back in shape and ready to oppose the Badgers.

NEW JOBS

Bob Voigts and Al Kawal, former football linemen at Northwestern university, were recently appointed to new assistant coaching positions at Yale and Michigan State, respectively.

Voigts has been basketball coach and assistant football coach at Illinois Wesleyan since his graduation in 1939. Kawal, captain of the 1934 Northwestern eleven, becomes line coach at Michigan State.

Cougars Have Size and Speed

By JOHN STREY

Two down and one to go! That's the set-up as the Wisconsin basketball team, eastern regional winner, began preparations for the final test against Washington State at Kansas City Saturday. The Badgers defeated a great Dartmouth team and a rough Pittsburgh quintet last weekend to rate the sojourn to the NCAA basketball finals.

As't Coach Fred Wegner, who scouted the Washington State-Arkansas western elimination Saturday, brings "tall" tales of the Cougars' ability. "The Pacific coast champs have size and they have speed. Arkansas' Razorbacks, however, were even bigger, so perhaps it is more to our benefit that they lost," Wegner said.

6 FEET 7 INCHES

"Washington State probably is larger than any team we have met previously. Center Ken Lindeman, standing 6 feet 7 inches and weighing 234 pounds, undoubtedly is the best big man I've seen this season. He shoots equally well with either hand and is a fine team player. Really, Wisconsin must play its best basketball to beat those Cougars," added Wegner.

The Badgers held a light workout yesterday afternoon at the field house, primarily to limber up. Incidentally, it was the last practice scheduled on the field house floor, since Coach Bud Foster will move his boys to the old armory for intensive drills Tuesday and Thursday, after which they will leave for Kansas City. No practice is on the card for Wednesday.

FOREIGN FLOOR

"We might as well become accustomed to playing on a foreign floor before going down to Kansas City, so it's just as well that we make use of the armory," Foster reasoned. "I think the boys will 'come around' quicker this week than last. During the tournament, we weren't quite up to the peak realized in February."

Foster also announced that he will take a 12-man traveling squad and As't Coach Wegner, Trainer Walt Bakke, and Manager Morris Bradley. The boys include Johnny Koltz, Charlie Epperson, Ted Strain, Gene Englund, Warren Schrage, Ed Scheiwe, Fred Rehm, Harlo Scott, Bob Sullivan, Bob Alwin, Don Timmerman, and John Lynch.

Reserve guard Bob Roth, who had made most of the trips, will not go to Kansas City, but will report instead to Dynie Mansfield's baseball team and make his bid for the second base position.

Badger Tracksters Take Mile Relay in Banker's Mile Sat.

The University of Wisconsin mile relay team won the university matched mile relay and Wally Mehl, former varsity runner, was runner-up in the Bankers' mile in the fifth annual Chicago relays Saturday night.

The Badger relay team, composed of Russ Novak, Howie Schoenike, Bob Bobber, and Byron Zolin, was clocked in 3:28.4 in winning the mile relay, averaging quarters of :52.1 per man.

Wally Mehl was beaten by Campbell Kane, Indiana university, Big Ten conference champion in the mile and the half mile runs. John Munki of Missouri was third. The time 4:11.

WILLIAMS OUTCLASSED

Bill Williams, Badger Big Ten king in the pole vault, who was invited to the Chicago relays along with the mile relay team, was outclassed by such men as Kenneth Dills, Los Angeles; Dick Ganslen, New Jersey; and Earle Meadows, Southern California, and did not place. Dills won the event at 14 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

Greg Rice, former Notre Dame runner, turned in the best performance of the day when he lowered his own world record in the two mile run for the third time, this time to 8:51.1.

Notre Dame built its first heating plant in 1881, replaced it in 1899, and installed a third in 1931.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Conscription, Defense . . .

War Problems Confront Nation's Youth Today

C. D. E. stands for three important words in the American vocabulary today. These three words—Conscription, Defense, Employment—have become a vital consideration to the youth of the United States in the past few months.

Conscription is facing many university students at the close of the current school year. Those others who are graduating want to know where they are going to fit into the national program of defense, what employment opportunities are open to them. The whole shifting national scene is meaning for many a readjustment and realignment of ambitions and plans. Where, then, is youth to fit itself into shifting standards, shifting education and industry? What part is youth to play in the national crisis? What will

conscription mean, how does it function? What is to be the role of women?

CONVOCATION TOMORROW

Even this list of problems does not begin to answer youth's problems today. The university student must be conscious of his problems and make an effort to search out their answers so that he will be better equipped to do his part in a national crisis. It is encouraging to see that the campus is aware of the students' problems. The conscription-defense-employment convocation to be held in the Union tomorrow night is more than a step in the right direction. It should do much to stimulate thought and action in the proper channels.

While these affairs of which the campus is aware are significant, deeper problems lie with the national government. The hastily enacted selective service provisions must be carried out as expeditiously as possible to provide adequate defensive strength.

DRAFT DIFFICULTIES

With time the vast mechanization of the conscription measure is being smoothed out to meet objections and difficulties. There remains such objections as the uncertainty arising out of the time elapsing between the date a man receives his draft notice and the time he takes his physical examination, which may or may not keep him from the army.

At the root of much of the nation's troubles in arming to meet a crisis in defense has been the annoyingly large numbers of labor difficulties in plants with defense orders. The situation has gotten to the point where President Roosevelt has been forced to take steps in an endeavor to prevent strikes before congress took the matter in hand itself.

DYKSTRA PROMOTED

The president's answer has been the creation of an 11 man federal mediation board, to which Wisconsin's own President C. A. Dykstra has been named head. To take over his new duties Mr. Dykstra has resigned from the directorship of selective service, in which post he has served since its initiation.

Wisconsin can well be proud that the head of its great university has been honored with another significant national position. Mr. Dykstra and his board have much difficult and important work ahead of them. It is their duty to keep industrial strife from further crippling national defense. While only 5 per cent of strikes in key industries have not been averted, this 5 per cent may be vital to the production of defense needs.

Industrial peace and enlightenment, education, and solidarity of the union in its problems of conscription, defense, and employment, remain the essentials of our nation in a time of strife. A knowledge of our problems and the cooperation of everyone is the only way toward a satisfactory solution.

Balkans Seethe With Intrigue As Powers Prepare for Clash

Yugoslav government leaders entrain for Germany while Russia sends hints to Turkey and the British deploy along Yugoslavia's southern boundary—all a preface to what might be one of the most important campaigns of the war.

Whatever the outcome of this week's maneuvers the eyes of the entire world are on that comparably small area in the Balkans where the armies of the Axis and the Allies are preparing to meet. This week will be tense; there will be reports and counter-reports, rumors and counter-rumors, and from them we—observers of this ghastly drama—can gain some inkling of what is going on behind the scenes. For on what goes on this week and the next in the Balkans depends the lives and future of thousands of men.

The whole situation is tense—like the period before a storm. Tomorrow or the next day, or perhaps the next week, the storm will break—and blood will flow. But this week in 1941 Yugoslavian government leaders entrain for Berlin, Russia sends hints to Turkey, and the British deploy along Yugoslavia's southern boundary.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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

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

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Class of 1941 Has Its Hands Full



New York State Officials Examine Wisconsin Workers' Education

By E. E. SCHWARZTRAUER
Director, Wis. School for Workers

The Wisconsin School for Workers commands wide respect and is looked upon as an outstanding example of state-support of workers' education. This is the experience of the director of the school to whose desk come frequent inquiries by individuals and groups interested in state support of workers' education.

One of the most significant of the inquiries came recently from a joint legislative committee of the state of New York. The inquiry resulted in an invitation being extended to the director to be the guest of the committee at a luncheon in Albany, Feb. 24. Acceptance was facilitated by the fact that the Annual Conference on Workers' Education called by the Labor Education Service was scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 22 and 23 which the director was scheduled to attend.

WANT OF KNOWLEDGE

The interest of the New York legislative committee in workers' education in general and in the Wisconsin School for Workers in particular grew out of its authorized task of investigating industrial and labor relations in the state. The chairman of the committee, Irving M. Ives, who is also majority leader of the New York assembly, explained to me at the luncheon that the committee in the course of months of study had come to the conclusion that want of knowledge and mutual understanding between employees and employers was the chief handicap to stable industrial relations. In other words, that education both of employers and employees was needed.

As Mr. Ives explained, this committee's conclusion led to an inquiry as to whether a state could legitimately finance and foster group education and further whether any state was attempting such education. On learning of Wisconsin's activities in that field, the committee, therefore, was concerned to obtain if possible, full details on Wisconsin's experience. Hence, the luncheon meeting in Albany at which I was present to represent the Wisconsin School for Workers.

STATE OFFICIALS

A group of some 25 persons were present at the luncheon, persons representative not only of the joint legislative committee, but also of other state bodies together with a few interested guests. Among state officials were: Frieda Miller, state industrial commissioner; Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the assembly; Paul Herzog of the state labor relations board; Wm.

Groat, counsel for the joint legislative committee; Morris F. Neufeldt, acting director, division of state planning (and University of Wisconsin alumnus); and Assemblyman Irving Ives as luncheon chairman.

The very keen interest in Wisconsin's program was evident in the fact that the entire group, with only a few exceptions, remained through the whole afternoon not leaving until adjournment at 5:30. Discussion and questions relative to Wisconsin's experience, consideration of New York's industrial problems and the possibilities for their solution in a workers' education program along Wisconsin's lines, all gave proof to the weight given to Wisconsin's experience in workers' education.

It is, moreover, a high compliment paid the university and the state of Wisconsin that the potentialities of a pioneer educational venture, such as its School for Workers expresses, is recognized as such by the leaders in the affairs of a great state like New York.

This Queer College World

Joseph J. Romoda, an instructor in the School of Education at Syracuse university, wasn't very busy the other day. So he sat down, reached for his sharpest mathematical pencil and came up with these staggering observations about the draft lottery:

"The 9,000 different serial numbers might have been drawn in billions and billions of different combinations. The approximate possible number of combinations is something like 33 followed by 31,680 zeros.

"If your handwriting is such that you write about six numbers to an inch, you would need to lay down a twelfth of a mile of papers in order to get the figure written. That figure would be about once and a half as long as a football field."

Palpating paragraphs from The Tower at Catholic university:

Things became so slack at the post-office that all the regulars and superintendents were laid off and they even considered laying off the football players.

M.P.H. used to mean miles per hour before Ann Sheridan.

Recently met a co-ed who wore shell rimmed glasses because she needed them.

F.D.R. doesn't know enough to come in out of the reign.

It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



For years Wisconsin politics were dominated by the fraternities to such an extent that independent candidates could attain campus offices only sporadically. No effective organization of the independent student body was really attempted until the Doyle machine took over a few years ago.

However, this group eventually became a little too radical for the average unaffiliated student and a Greek comeback was climaxed with the ouster of Cardinal Editor Richard Davis amidst charges of anti-Semitism.

THE INEVITABLE HAPPENED

however. The independents were so numerically superior on this campus that their ultimate complete domination was only a matter of time. This happened with the advent of the Badger party which went out and really organized the independents. This culminated in the fall election of this year when the fraternities only won one race and this election when the fraternities didn't even organize a machine.

The fraternity machine had been broken but was still making some semblance of resistance when the Badger party went idealistic and killed it entirely. Unlike previous fraternity machines, after a fight between the politicians who wanted their own candidates alone on the party slate and the idealists who wanted the "best" men to receive the nominations, the Badger party endorsed several members of the "opposition." These affiliated candidates then didn't bother to organize a fraternity party so there were seven defaulted positions.

WHAT THIS MEANT

was that in the last election we had a "one-party" system, with the Badger party, rather than the electorate, deciding who should hold many campus offices. As a result of the absence of the old Greek-Independent battle cries and the defaults, only about 1,000 persons bothered to vote. The Badger party didn't bother to campaign very effectively so some of the candidates it hadn't endorsed were elected. The dorms went out to vote, as did the sororities, and several Greek women were victorious. However, with a little organization, it would have been different.

The possibilities of there not being a fraternity party in the next election are very good. Art Steele predicts that he, Gagnon, and Hugh Jones will organize one that is stronger than ever. Hugh Jones hopes that the fraternities will not organize a party because he "doesn't think elections contribute enough issues for divisions into parties." The same old fraternity squabbles about leadership are already beginning to appear, with gentlemen other than Steele having other ideas.

THUS THE FRATERNITY

machine as such can be ruled out. It is obvious that the Badger party can't maintain itself as the only party on the campus. Once an organization gets that big it breaks of its own weight. I believe that after an election or two we will have a state of campus political "anarchy," with individual groups such as the dorms, certain fraternities, and various independent groups vying for support. The dorms would have the balance of power, with other groups combining against them. However, it would be easy for them to also ally with various independent and even fraternity groups.

In such an event the individual would be the important thing, which some persons might consider desirable. However, the universal lack of interest in the last election showed that without parties getting the vote out there isn't too much interest shown.

SOME FRATERNITIES

may combine, but unless they have an alliance with other groups, their cause would be hopeless. The crossing of party lines, I think, will be permanent from now on. This election is far from over with the illegal poster investigation being conducted yet, but it certainly has been the most significant election in recent years. Whether or not the present trend is a good or bad thing, I don't know. The picture is still so confused no one can tell.

When Berkley Meets Cardinal— Whole Truth and Nothing But

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the complete script of Wednesday noon's Cardinal news interview over WHA in which Robert Berkley, elections chairman, "told all" to announcer Carl Brose.

CARL BROSE: Today's interview guest, Bob Berkley, chairman of the elections committee has been the storm center of what started out to be a quite election campaign.

ROBERT BERKLEY: You said it Carl, the last few days have certainly been hectic.

BROSE: First of all Bob, tell us what the elections committee is. What is their job?

BERKLEY: It's purely an administrative body. We administer the election rules set up by the student board.

BROSE: Generally supervising . . . or policing the campaigns of the various candidates for office?

BERKLEY: That's essentially it.

BROSE: Before getting down to the specific case of this election, who is on the elections committee?

BERKLEY: They're all students, Carl . . . four others besides myself. There's Eric Burns, Janice Neipert, Jeanne Cavanaugh, and Vic Bringe. They're elected by the student board from a list approved by the faculty.

BROSE: All right. Now, suppose you show us how this committee operates by using a concrete case. I understand that some posters were distributed Monday, the day before election, in violation of the election rules set up by the student board. What about it?

BERKLEY: Yes, that's just what happened. On Monday morning we found the whole campus . . . from Langdon street way out to the men's dorms . . . liberally sprinkled with small, yellow cards. They urged students to vote for three candidates for junior positions on student board. But, there were five candidates in all competing for these positions.

BROSE: Just how does that violate the elections rules, Bob?

BERKLEY: That's a double violation, Carl . . . two counts . . . First, . . . and I'm quoting now from the rules booklet which was distributed to all candidates . . . "No candidate and no one in behalf of any candidate shall print or distribute any handbills, placards, or any other form of advertisements of a candidate or his campaign." On the second count, no one is allowed to spend any money or its equivalent for campaign purposes. Obviously, these posters cost some money.

BROSE: All this happened before elections, didn't it?

BERKLEY: That's right. It happened early Monday morning.

BROSE: Now, what happened after that?

BERKLEY: Elections were held Tuesday . . . just as they were planned. About 1250 votes were cast. Not a record breaking ballot, but still a fairly warm interest, especially when you consider that 7 out of the 15 positions went by default.

BROSE: How did you decide to handle the situation involving the five candidates for junior student board position . . . the candidates which the poster concerned?

BERKLEY: Well, Carl, the elections committee decided unanimously Tuesday night to put the ballots under lock and key and not to count them now. We'd like to make a thorough investigation first.

BROSE: I see; but why didn't you count them?

BERKLEY: First of all Carl, we didn't want the results to leak out. And more important, we wanted to protect all five candidates from any undue suspicion. Suppose we had counted the votes, and then withheld the results? The very withholding of the results, even though the winning candidates were later proved entirely innocent, might make students question the legality of the election. That's why the committee decided unanimously to withhold the results on the three junior positions and to investigate fully first before taking any action regarding those ballots.

BROSE: I believe that everyone can understand why you withheld the results for the junior positions on student board. It's a good idea and a unanimous committee decision too. But that doesn't explain why the results of the other four races missed the Cardinal deadline. I understand they were counted by 10 o'clock, but that they didn't reach the office until about 1 o'clock in the morning after the midnight deadline.

BERKLEY: I would like to explain that Carl, after the committee decided unanimously to withhold the results of the junior student board positions, we split over the question of whether we should immediately deliver the results of the five positions in which there was no suspicion of illegal campaigning . . . or whether we should withhold all results until after we had

planned our future course of action and had issued the statement you read on yesterday's program and which appeared in today's Daily Cardinal along with the results of the five races which are not being questioned.

BROSE: That's the statement in which you tell of impounding the ballots and holding a meeting in the Loft room of the Memorial Union tonight at 8 o'clock to give all interested parties a chance to speak their piece?

BERKLEY: Right, Carl.

BROSE: Has there been any formal protest so far from any source?

BERKLEY: In a way, there really hasn't been any election yet, Carl, because we haven't named the three winning junior candidates for student board. But we do have some evidence that might uncover the persons connected with the illegal poster distribution. I can't say any more than that right now. We do promise a full investigation . . . you can count on that . . .

BROSE: What do you plan to do in gathering evidence and making the prosecution, if you decide to try the case?

BERKLEY: Well, Carl, most spectacular is Prof. Matthews' "Lie detector." He's head of the chemistry department. He's assured us that we can count on using his "lie detector". Besides that, several students are out digging up the facts for us.

BROSE: What's the outlook . . . do you think you'll track down the guilty parties?

BERKLEY: We're not promising anything, Carl, but as I said before, we're making progress, and we already have evidence that looks like it might lead to some interesting results.

BROSE: What happens after the five day period during which your committee is investigating?

BERKLEY: Nobody knows now, Carl . . . that all depends on what happens during those five days. We'd rather decide to leave that decision until the investigating period expires.

There's History And Research In Her Hair-do

By VELMA KORT

Fully two-thirds of our modern hair-dos are based on styles of former periods, and this spring we shall turn to the Chinese style which originated even before 221 B. C. This distinctive style with its bangs and flowers will add piquancy and charm to the long tresses of the co-ed.

Don't say "Oh, I can't wear bangs." You can wear some type, so do a little experimenting. The girl with a high forehead and a long or diamond-shaped face will, of course, have a head start, because she will lose nothing by covering up part of her forehead.

SHORT BANG STYLES

For short bangs cut the hair an inch and a half back from the forehead, leaving it two and one-half to three inches in length. Pin-curl the hair loosely in opposite directions from the center so that it will wave softly with the ends curling towards the center, or make them all in the same direction and comb out fluffy.

OR DON'T CUT IT

If you wish to try bangs without cutting your hair, part it off about half way back to the crown or as much as has been made shorter by your permanent. Now divide this in half, making a reverse roll across the front of your forehead and pin it down securely. The back half which has been pin-curl can now be combed forward and fastened invisibly over the front roll. These curled bangs may be allowed to cover the forehead or in the case of a low or medium forehead, come just to the hair line. If the bangs come just to the hair line, they will even add height because of the roll underneath.

There is another way to outwit a low forehead or a round face. Again part off the shorter top hair and include that by the temples and even down to the ears if you wish. Pin-curl as if you were going to have two reverse rolls parted in the center. Now comb the hair on each side up and off of the face, pin in place, but be careful not to flatten the hair at the temples. Then arrange the ends in a little cluster of curls in the center covering the part. Bring the curls to the hair line but don't let them fall down onto the forehead.

FOR EVENING

In the evening you can be your most glamorous self by placing gardenias, one on each side of the head, near to your bangs, and in the daytime by replacing them with fluffy

Kirby Page to Talk On Basis of Peace At Baptist Church

Kirby Page, author, traveler, and lecturer, will speak in Madison on April 15 on "The Basis for a Lasting Peace." Mr. Page, who has spoken in Madison a number of times, will conduct afternoon, supper, and evening sessions at the First Baptist church. A part of each meeting will be devoted to questions and discussion.

The meetings are sponsored jointly by the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Mrs. Philip Gray, Jr., chairman; the Student F.O.R., Gwen Cous, chairman; the Madison chapter of the Keep America Out of War congress, Rev. A. W. Swan, chairman; the Youth Committee Against War, Owen Hughes, chairman, and the Committee on the Church and Peace of the Madison Council of Churches, Byron Johnson, chairman.

Students Regard Liquor Question Conservatively

Austin, Texas—Although college students are as a whole not teetotalers and a majority may be classed as liberals on the question of drinking, there exists today on the campuses of America a good amount of conservatism regarding liquor.

Two years ago this March, Student Opinion Surveys of America conducted a nation-wide poll that for the first time provided a complete picture of drinking habits and sentiment among collegians. The survey has been repeated, and besides producing a new set of figures of this topic, the study brings proof that the sampling procedure used by Student Opinion Surveys is of such stability that its results may be interpreted as an accurate barometer of college thought from coast to coast.

In summary, these were the results of the survey, taken through the cooperation of the college press:

1. Six out of every ten believe that college students do not drink too much.
2. Nearly seven out of ten men, and nearly five out of every ten co-eds, admit they drink alcoholic beverages.
3. Eight out of every ten are opposed to the return of prohibition.

The 1939 survey and the present one, taken in identical manner, reveal figures that are almost parallel in every respect, giving new basis to the fact that by means of sampling it is possible for the Surveys to gauge what the total enrollment of nearly 1,500,000 thinks. Prohibition and drinking in general are rather static questions on which sentiment is not expected to vary considerably for long periods of time, and that is what this comparison shows:

	1939	1941
Believe students don't drink too much.....	65%	61%
Admit they drink (both men and women).....	60	61
Opposed to prohibition..	78	81

The percentages above appear to indicate that during the last two years there has been a slight trend toward heavier drinking in college, accompanied by a similarly growing trend in opinion against another dry era. But these differences are so small that it would go beyond the statistical limitations of the poll to say that they are definitely indicative of a change.

"Do you ever drink alcoholic beverages, such as beer, wine, cocktails, or highballs?" was the question asked. Of the hundreds of students interviewed in every section of the country, only three refused to answer. The small number of no opinion answers in all of the questions have been eliminated from the computations.

Drinking, sectional returns show, is heavier (more than 70 per cent) in the New England and Middle Atlantic states. In the West Central states only half of the students say they drink.

Union Positions—

Student candidates for the newly-created position on the Union council must register at the Union desk by 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, says Ray Black.

bows of white angora or multi-looped ribbon.

Don't forget the hats and accessories now found in the stores that also reflect the Chinese influence which will be so popular this spring.

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CDE Convocation Wednesday Is Similar to DePaul Clinic

Similar in purpose to the Conscripted Defense Employment convocation being conducted here next Wednesday is a "Man Marketing clinic" now being conducted at DePaul university in Chicago.

To meet the questions of students regarding vocational opportunities as affected by defense and industrial mobilization, campus organizations, namely the YMCA, and YWCA, senior council and student board, will sponsor a panel discussion Wednesday.

DePaul university, interested in the same problem has set its vocational guidance course in the "Man Marketing clinic." The clinic is set up a forum held once a week at the university.

Graduates from over one hundred universities have participated in the clinic thus far. Persons interested in solving their own, or group job problems write in to the clinic stating their problem, their training to date, and ask for help in "marketing" themselves vocationally.

Executives from radio, publicity, banking, manufacturing, newspaper, magazine, accounting, university, research interests give their time and counsel to the group.

The convocation at Wisconsin will attempt to accomplish the same general purposes as the "Man Marketing clinic" according to Louis Greishaber, general chairman.

Five panel speakers, each qualified to speak authoritatively on some phase of vocational potentialities as affected by national defense will deliver short talks Wednesday night on subjects chosen from a list of student questions prepared this week.

The speakers will be open to ques-

tions from the floor on their particular fields.

In a survey conducted this week almost one thousand students expressed themselves as in favor of the convocation.

'Dancers En Route' Given Sunday

"Dancers en Route," who stopped their tour for a recital in Wisconsin Union theater last Sunday afternoon under the co-sponsorship of Orchestis and the Wisconsin Union Music committee, rated a comment in last Sunday's paper by John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times.

Said Martin: "The threesome which calls itself 'Dancers en Route' has set out courageously on its second barnstorming tour, with dates already booked beyond the middle of April and prospects that seem likely to extend the trip until June. Dates so far booked include schools and little theaters in the Middle West. The company consists of Elizabeth Waters, Linda Locke, Sam Steen and a pianist. Miss Waters and Miss Locke were formerly of Hanya Holm's group and Mr. Steen was with Ted Shawn."

In the first ten months of 1940, gifts to the University of California for endowments totalled \$454,356.

The word "hello" is spoken 175 times a day by the average student, according to an Alfred university survey.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

This Spring WEAR A



FINGERTIP REVERSIBLE

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Pre-Military Ball Friday Night To Emphasize Military Tradition

All of the color, contrast, and pagantry of military tradition will be emphasized at Scabbard and Blade's annual "Queen's Night" or Pre-Military ball Friday evening in Tripp commons.

The sombre olive drab uniforms of the cadet officers will provide dignity to the occasion while the gayness of the event will be enhanced by the colorful formal attire.

QUEEN TO GET COMMISSION

Through an arch of sabers, Arthur Nielsen, chairman of the 1941 Military ball, will escort his queen to her throne. There she will be formally introduced to the corps of cadets. At this time Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, commandant of the corps of cadets, will present the queen with her commission as honorary colonel in the corps. Guests of the assistant chairmen of Military ball will be commissioned honorary cadet majors while the queen's court of honor will be commissioned honorary cadet captains.

Hosts for the evening will be Robert Pohl, captain of Scabbard and Blade, and Arline Schroeder. Assisting them will be 1st Lt. William Van Cleef and Patricia Hermansen; 2nd Lt. Stephen Baisch and Edith Moore; 1st Sgt. John Armstrong and Betty Kaiser; Howard Fish and Ellen Gaffney.

COLORS DECORATE HALL

Scabbard and Blade's colors, red and blue, will decorate the hall. Guidons of the infantry, signal corps, and engineering units of the corps, as well as crossed rifles and sabers will be featured in the decorative scheme of the ball.

A silver back-drop, surmounted by Scabbard and Blade's five-star shield, and the crossed rifles of the infantry, the crossed semaphore flags of the signal corps, and the turreted castle of the engineering corps, will provide the background for the royal throne. The national colors and the corps colors will be placed in the foreground. Chairs for the queen's court of honor will be placed on either side of the throne chairs.

Following the presentation ceremonies, the Pershing Rifles' crack drill squad will put on its initial performance of this year. The saber arch, headed by Cadet Maj. Richard Reed, will be composed of the officers of Pershing Rifles and the chairmen of Pre-Military ball.

Bowery Party Held By Delta Sigma Pi On Saturday Night

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity held a bowery party last Saturday night at the chapter house. Members and their dates were: Ryland Gibbs, Edna Radtke; Harold Henrich, Jeanette Seaman; Charles Du Bois, Cleo Gehrke; Karl Baertschy, Betty Walgran; Bob Merriman, Mary Meek; Don Slette, Ruth Ellen Asbury; Bob Kailing, Mickey McMahon; Ralph Zaun, Lynn Leigh; Rube Marsamian, Riva Fullmer.

Norm Nachreiner, Mary E. O'Neil; Miles Laubenheimer, Mary Grace Day; Merrill Johnson, Florence Anderson; Robert Kressin, Cecile Dunham; Ray Glasco, Marcia Webb; Eugene Detlaiff, Betty Frances; Winton Wenzel, Mary Jane Palmer; Ted Crumb, Mary Dolan.

Bob Monnot, Frances Benson; Harry Rusch, Thekla Mausey; Arnold Isaacson, Mariellen Mettel; Herbert Boedeker, Elsie Deline; Jack Krushke, Ella Mae Horde; Darwin Schuelke, June Plumber; Ed Latsch, Ruth Gould; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Schultz; Howard Ohmsted, Betty Jeanne Ferguson; Gene Stuessy, Helen McQuillan.

James McMillen, Margaret Mitchell; Dex Cihla, Ruth Carroll; Kenneth Wendland, Norine Nolan; Albert Geigel, Mary Meythaler; Dick Tusler, Kathleen Ryan; Eldridge Bertke, Florence Trachte; Jack Krueske, Marie Blackstone; John Haldiman, Doris Kysley; Ray Wagner, Reba Lami; Otis Engebretzen, Irene Sylvester.

French Department Broadcasts Friday

French poets were discussed and some of their shorter poems were read during the regular broadcast of the French department over station WHA Friday at 11:30.

Poets of various ages and poetry of different types were chosen. The script has been prepared by Mlle. Germaine Mercier, French instructor, and was broadcast by William Lazar of the WHA staff.

Hail Charity Dance



Wolcott

Reynolds



Lampman

Bendyk

Leaders Praise Soph Shuffle's Charity Aid Plan

Campus leaders yesterday hailed the combination of Soph shuffle with the Kitty Hawk ball and the plan to turn over all proceeds of the dance to campus charities.

Soph shuffle, planned for Saturday evening, March 29, will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Billy Baer and his popular band will provide the music, Dick Oberly, general chairman, has announced.

LAMPMAN LAUDS MOTIVE
Bob Lampman, president of the University YMCA, was loud in his praise of the charity shuffle.

"It shows that the campus has a new social consciousness," he said. "It is highly commendable that funds from the sophomore class affair should go to satisfy our social responsibilities in trying times like these."

WOLCOTT LIKES IDEA

Mary Jane Wolcott, last winter's pre-prom queen, told of her good wishes for the dance.

"I like the idea of a combined Soph shuffle and Kitty Hawk, and I know it will result in a better dance," she said. "I'm sure that the campus will do its best to support such a worth while event."

John Bendyk, business manager of the Badger, said, "I'm glad to see the sophomore class showing that it does have a sense of responsibility. The dance should be well supported once the campus sees how worth while its purpose it."

REYNOLDS PREDICTS SUCCESS

Bud Reynolds, student board member and general chairman of pre-prom, pointed out:

"Making the Soph shuffle a charity dance gives it a really worth while object. I'm glad to see the dance planned from a constructive viewpoint and I know that the whole campus should be willing to back such a fine plan."

Tickets for the Soph shuffle are on sale at the Union desk, the Co-op, the dormitory store, and through the social chairmen of clubs and organized houses. Tickets are \$1.50 and all proceeds of the dance will go to campus charities. Billy Baer and his band will play in Great hall from 9-12 p. m.

Columbia university recently announced receipt of 41 gifts aggregating \$40,811, principally for research in medicine, physics, chemistry and the social sciences.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

CAMPUS DINETTE

925 University Ave.

Popular Priced Meals

Weekdays

Sunday 12-2

Society Briefs

Phi Mu sorority announces the recent pledging of Irene Bull, Madison, and Loretta Holaday, Baraboo.

Pouring at Mrs. Dykstra's weekly "at home" tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 will be Mrs. Karver L. Puestow and Mrs. William S. Kinne.

The announcement was made last Sunday of the engagement of Janet Sweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Sweitzer, to Robert Huegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Huegel. Both young people attended the university and Mr. Huegel, who was graduated in 1936, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Delta Sigma fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Don H. Burrowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burrowbridge. April 20 has been chosen as the date of the wedding. Both are seniors at the university where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority and he is an ROTC cadet captain, and a member of Scabbard and Blade and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

\$100 Subscription Is Pledged to De Gaulle By Faculty Members

To aid in the purchase of ambulances and other aids to the Union of South Africa and for the free French forces of General de Gaulle in Africa, a \$100 donation has been pledged by faculty members of the university, according to Prof. Hugh A. Smith, chairman of the French department.

Dr. Horatio Krane, director of the American University union in France, is now associated with the field service and is making an appeal to the French faculties, former American field fellows, and other friends of France for subscriptions for ambulances for the free French forces.

American field fellows, now at the University of Wisconsin are Prof. Merritt Hughes, English department; Prof. Walter R. Agard, chairman of the classics department; Prof. W. G. Rice, Law school; Prof. Paul Fulcher, English department; and Prof. Julian E. Harris, Samuel Rogers, and William T. Bandy, all of the French department.

During the invasion of France last summer ambulances of the American field service carried more than 10,000 wounded, and are still in the French relief service. The service has furnished to Britain 110 ambulances, surgical cars and mobile first-aid posts, and orders for 20 cars for aid in Greece have already been given.

German Club Elects LaBudde President

Kenneth LaBudde was elected president of the undergraduate German club at a business meeting recently. Other new officers include: Nancy Roseler, vice president; Corinne Wichner, secretary; and Bruno Rohlfis, treasurer.

The officers will serve until next February, thus giving the club experienced leaders to carry on next school year. New committees were selected.

"Max Weber, the Man of Many Minds" will be the topic of a lecture by Prof. Howard Becker, department of sociology. Sponsored by the German club, the meeting is open to the public. It is slated for Tuesday, Mar. 25. Tentative future activities include a dance stressing German waltzes, and an outdoor May festival.

NATHAN MILSTEIN

in person tonight

(First Congregational Church)

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Concerto in D Major
Tschalkowsky, M-413.... \$4.50

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Mozart, X-143..... \$2.50

Adagio and Rondo (Violin
Concerto in B Flat Major)
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Campus Record Shop

521 State

G. 2440

Patriotism Influences Easter Wardrobes Planned for Co-eds

Thoroughly American in color, in sentiment, and in design are clothes for the 1941 Easter wardrobe, University of Illinois women were told recently.

The surge of militarism has brought redoubled interest in navy or army inspired outfits. American sympathy for China and Greece has inspired American clothing designers to give new frocks a touch of the coolie-coat characteristic or a draped look in the Grecian manner. South America also lends its colorful personality to the fashions of the hour.

Popular colors being shown are pueblo brown, a color of New Mexican cliff dwellings; Palomino beige, the color of the beautiful Palomino horses of Arizona and California; Arizona pink, a dusty desert hue; fog grey, a dull-blue-green-grey; and daffodil, a fresh clear yellow.

The green range includes green-back, salad, jealous, pilot, and sage-brush, while the beige-to-brown group includes skywriter's beige, sandstone, and down-to-earth tan. Pinwheel purple, pursuit red, and tricycle red are other American-inspired colors.

The basic fact to remember about the 1941 silhouette is that it is slender in outline rather than fitted and flared. The principal changes have occurred in the shoulder and sleeve and waistline. Straight narrow lines, smooth or sloping shoulders and longer jackets are being seen. The straight narrow lines are not taut or tight, but flow from the shoulder to hem with only a belt or inset waistline to break them. This straight cut is seen in coats and suits as well as in dresses.

German Club to Hear Talk by Prof. Becker On 'Greatest Liberal'

"Max Weber, Man of Many Minds," will be the subject of a lecture tonight by Prof. Howard Becker of the department of sociology before the German club.

The subject is pertinent today in that Weber has been called the greatest German liberal of his day and a symbol of the Germany that existed before Hitler and will exist after him, Professor Becker explains.

Dateless Dances Staged Nightly At Waters Hall

On weekends the Elizabeth Waters girls dance with their dates, but on week nights they dance with their roommates.

Dance music is broadcast every night over the public address system from 7 until 7:30 o'clock by Mary Patricia Bissoll, a sophomore from New Castle, Pa. The records vary from harmonizing by the Ink Spots to the latest swing by Benny Goodman.

DANCE IN DINING ROOMS

The records are borrowed for the broadcasts from the record collectors throughout the dormitory. Several times a week one of the dining rooms is partly cleared of tables and chairs in order that the residents of the dormitory may dance there.

A program of classical music is broadcast every day from 5:15 to 5:45. Frances Kanevsky, a senior from Racine, is chairman of this program. This program which has been on the air since the middle of February is handled by four of the residents who take their turns in conducting the program which consists of announcing the names of the selections and putting the records on the machine.

The records come from a group of 14 albums which were recently purchased by the music committee after drawing up a list of the favorite classical music of the girls in the dormitory.

No one knows just where the idea of these two broadcasts first originated. It started at summer session and was adopted at the beginning of second semester of this school year when a group of Elizabeth Waters residents discovered that there was a victrola attachment to the switchboard at the main desk.

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In the Downstairs Fashion Center, well styled dress and casual spring coats 17.95

Let's Chat

with

Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: "Strawberry Blonde" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20.
Parkway: "A Girl, a Guy, and a Gob" at 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25; "Sleepers West" at 3, 6:05, 9:15.

Orpheum: "Rage in Heaven" at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10:10. Starting Thursday—"Nice Girl?" and "Murder Among Friends."

Strand: "This Thing Called Love" at 2:55, 6:45, 10:35; "The Thief of Bagdad" at 1:05, 4:55, 8:45. Starting Wednesday—"Invisible Woman Returns" and "Girls Under 21."

Majestic: "Boom Town" at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; "Curtain Call" at 2:55, 6, 9:05.

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "The Birth of a Nation."

Saturday evening, 7:15, Play Circle: Rathskeller movies.

ART

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

MUSIC

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

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

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

Sunday, Union theater: University Symphony orchestra and chorus, 4:15 p. m.

DRAMA

Marine club: Gay Nineties revue.

Classified Advertising

LOST

FIELD HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT—heart locket bearing seal of University of Brown. Call Barnard 2281. 2x25

MAN'S RUBY RING IN BASCOM hall sometime ago. Valued as a keepsake. Reward, F. 5030. 1x15

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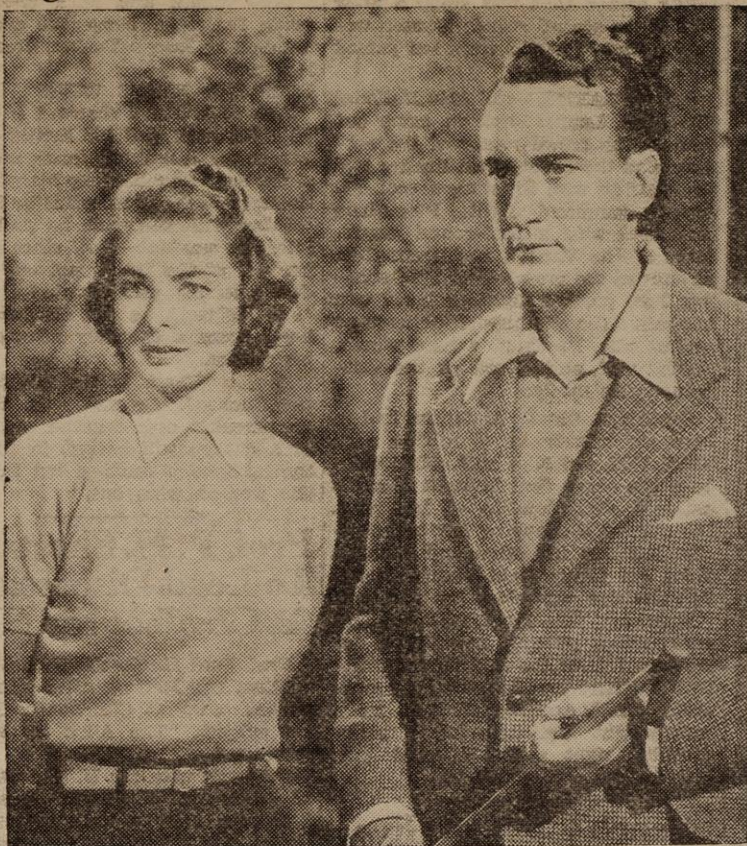
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EDITH FELLOWS & WILBUR EVANS
IN
"HER first ROMANCE"
Minogram PICTURE

This Picture Starts Tuesday, April 1, at Capitol Theater.

'Rage in Heaven' at Orpheum



Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders in a scene from "Rage in Heaven," now playing at the Orpheum theater. Co-starred with Ingrid Bergman is Robert Montgomery, who plays an important role in the filmization of James Hilton's best-seller novel.

"The Price She Paid."

Thursday, Friday, Play Circle: Two one-act plays presented by Wisconsin Players. Admission free. 8 p. m.

INTERESTING ART EXHIBITS IN UNION: MUSEUM OFFERS MODERN RARITY IN DISPLAY

Two very interesting art exhibits are now on display at the Memorial Union. In the main gallery are a group of small originals of 12 French painters, leaders in the movement since impressionism; in the theater gallery is an exhibit depicting the history of the American movies.

Both exhibits are extremely worthwhile seeing, so please make a mental note to stop off at both galleries next time you are in the building.

Something of a modern rarity is now on display in the rather inconspicuous halls of the State Historical Society museum, located on the fourth floor of the Library building. The directors of the exhibit, the American Institute of Pharmaceutical History, have constructed a set which shows an old fashioned drug store—you remember—the kind that used to have the colored liquid in large glass containers in the window.

These old timers were called apothecaries. These were the days before the chain drug store came in and before you could buy everything from radios to nylon stockings in the "drug" store.

These exhibits are open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and we strongly

advise everyone with a touch of nostalgia to trot up there.

Took in the WHA "Variety Show" last Saturday afternoon at the Play Circle mostly to see if friend Bill Kaiser was really on the program and, happy to report, it's great stuff.

Some of the largest minds on the campus, including Al Beaumont, Bill Erin, Kaiser, and others, handle the show and it's pretty good—especially the way Kaiser shoots that blank pistol.

Winners of the annual Peabody Radio awards are to be announced shortly. These awards, offered each year by the University of Georgia Journalism school, are something like Pulitzer prizes for meritorious civil service in radio.

This year's winner among the networks is the Columbia Broadcasting system, which was cited for "offering a schedule of broadcasts which combined commercial and sustaining programs in such a way as to constitute a structure definitely in the public interest." The award committee pointed to Columbia's "Invitation to Learning," "Reporting to the Nation," "The People's Platform," and several other

Zeta Phi Eta to Hear Robert Coffin Recite His Poetry Thursday

Robert P. Tristram Coffin, the well-known poet, will present some of his own poetry Thursday evening for the benefit of the scholarship fund of Zeta Phi Eta, speech sorority. The readings will be given at the Woman's building.

Mr. Coffin presented a program in Madison three years ago sponsored by Prof. Gertrude Johnson of the speech department. Professor Johnson says of him:

"Few poets reading from their own poems as he does, reveal so clearly the human behind the poems. His is a personality which carries weight in itself. The audience which filled Great hall to hear him three years ago, especially the students, was enthusiastic about Mr. Coffin."

Mr. Coffin comes here from the University of Indiana where he is lecturing on poetry while on leave from Bowdoin college at Brunswick, Maine.

Propaganda Subject Of Forum Program

Journalism authorities will point out propaganda tricks employed by foreign nations in a radio forum on WHA at 3 p. m. tomorrow as a part of the Wisconsin citizenship forum conducted by the university extension division.

Discussing the subject "Propaganda—For What?"—Richard Wilson, forum counselor, will bring to the microphone Dewey Dunn, managing editor of the Capital Times; Roy Matson, managing editor of the Wisconsin State Journal; and Prof. Frank Thayer of the School of Journalism.

Union Traffic Survey

To ascertain the uses made of the Union and the exact number of daily users, a traffic survey will be conducted for a week starting Tuesday.

Counters will be posted at each of the doors of the building to record each entrant.

Chairmen in charge of the survey are Sue Adkins and Bob Goldsmith.

CBS shows as examples of good work.

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

TODAY IN THE UNION

9:00 Social Ed Staff
9:30-10:30 Univ. Junior League
12:10 Personnel Council
12:15 WSGA
3:30 Group Work Practice
3:30 Spanish Group
3:30 Stopover Reh.
3:30 Playboy Reh.
3:30 ULLA Comm.
4:00 French Club Reh.
4:30 Swing Concert
4:30 Soph Shuffle Comm.
4:30 Library Comm.
4:30 Rathskeller Comm.
6:00 SAI
6:15 Student Board
6:30-9:30 Chi Epsilon
7:00 Castalia
7:15 Pythia
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:15 French Club
7:30 Playboy Reh.
7:30 Polish Club
7:30 German Club
7:30 Camera Club
7:30 Binghamton Club
7:30 Pi Lambda Theta
7:45 Blue Shield
8:00 Sigma Delta Chi Judging
8:15 Sinfonia

Polish Club to Meet

The Polish club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, when Pres. Albin Kozminski will give an outline of the puppet theater project. In addition to recorded music, Roman Choynecki will play his accordion.

MAJESTIC

—Last Times Today—

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Features at
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5:20 7:50
10:20

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

Information Please with Ruth Gordon as Guest Star

"Meet the Fleet" Technicolor short of the U. S. Fleet in action

"Two for the Zoo" Gabby Color Cartoon

ORPHEUM

Last 2 Days

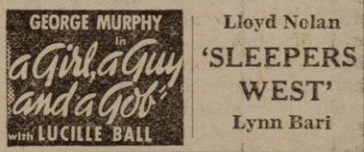
New Triumph by the Author of "Goodbye Mr. Chips"



PLUS: A Big Little Feature
"EYES OF THE NAVY"
PETE SMITH—TRAVEL—NEWS

PARKWAY

Last Day



Lloyd Nolan
'SLEEPERS WEST'
Lynn Bari

STRAND

Last Day



Rosalind Russell
M. Douglas

MADISON

Last Day

15c All Day!
TOP OLD FAVORITE!
CHARLES LAUGHTON CLARK GABLE
'MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY'

Hitler's "Baptism of Fire" in 'Ramparts We Watch'

Spanish Department Professor Will Return to South America

Prof. Eduardo Neale-Silva, assistant professor in the Spanish department, will return to South America in August to do research work under the \$2,500 fellowship awarded him by the Guggenheim foundation. Announcement of the award was made by the foundation yesterday.

Prof. Neale plans to complete this year at Wisconsin and teach summer school at Middlebury college in Vermont, before he and Mrs. Neale leave for the Latin American countries in August.

PLANS TO WRITE BOOK

The contemporary social novel of Latin America and all related subjects with special reference to author

Also a winner of the Guggenheim fellowship award is Dr. Mark Schorer, English instructor at Harvard university. An alumnus of the university, Dr. Schorer was a Zona Gale scholar. He will prepare a book on the relationship between ideas and forms in the poetry of William Blake.

J. E. Rivera of Colombia, will be the subject of Professor Neale's 10 months' research. This is the same field in which Professor Neale has specialized since coming to the United States. After completing his research, he plans to write a book or a manuscript embodying the results of his works.

"It will be interesting work," said Professor Neale, "because it is a subject that is alive. It isn't something that has been dead for years. It will include living authors and their influence on the future."

Professor Neale will also see his family again for the first time since he left Chile 16 years ago. His parents, grandparents, brothers, and sisters have remained in Chile.

EARNED PH.D. HERE

A native of Chile, and now an American citizen, Professor Neale came to this country and to Wisconsin 16 years ago, after having graduated from the University of Chile at Santiago. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin and has been teaching in the Spanish department since he started his work here.

Believing that there is need for solidarity among the American nations which cannot be achieved by merely talking about it, Professor Neale plans to meet a number of people in Latin America with whom he has become acquainted by letter through the Spanish department's committee on Latin American relations, and to learn what kind of research work is being done in the Latin American countries. He is also a member of a committee of the International Institute of Teachers of Latin American Literature.

NINE MONTH FELLOWSHIP

The Guggenheim fellowships are awarded to men and women who have demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship or unusual creative ability in fine arts, to assist research in any field of knowledge and creative work. The candidate's past work in the field and his plans for work on the scholarship are considered. The fellowships are granted for varying periods; Professor Neale's is for nine months.

The purpose of the Foundation is "the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding and the appreciation of beauty, by aiding scholars, scientists and artists of either sex in the prosecution of their labors."

Election Results--

(Continued from page 1)

volved the illegal posting of campaign posters. In an attempt to identify persons connected with the violation, lie-detector tests were administered to four students Saturday. The outcome of the tests has not been made public, nor the names of the suspects.

Three persons questioned in the matters who earlier refused, have consented to undergo questioning with the aid of the lie-detector this week. At least three more students are expected to be tested by Prof. J. H. Mathews this week who is cooperating with the committee.

Hofstra college's evening session has added two pre-engineering courses and one in education.

B. W. JOSEPH, O. D.
Eyes Examined

Fair-
child
4510



231
State
Street

Lenses Duplicated in Two Hours

To Play for St. Pat



STEVE SWEDISH, a solid jump outfit as well as a fine ballad band, will play for the St. Pat's dance Friday night in Great hall of the Memorial Union as a part of the Engineering exposition program. General Chairman Ray Erickson announced yesterday.

The Swedish crew, which usually does its sending in Milwaukee, is "a fine group of musicians that can swing the hot ones and play the slow ones with equal facility," according to Downbeat, the musicians' bible.

St. Pat will reign over the dance following his selection at the Engineering Exposition Thursday. The winner of the title will be determined by the engineering society selling the most tickets to the exposition.

Boxers Win--

(Continued from page 1)

albeit not unexpected—style as Ted and Frank Kara started the Vandals off with a 2-0 lead. But Gene Rankin, fighting in the pivotal spot of the lineup, turned the Vandal point tide with a rousing win over his foe—and Jollymore, Roth, and Prather caught the little guy's flame to belt out sweeping victories against their opponents.

Capt. Nick Lee, in the ring for the second time this year, met a tartar in Southpaw Chace Anderson, however, and couldn't quite put it away—but there was Verdayne John waiting to finish things off, and John took less than a round to clinch it.

JACKIE GIBSON did all—and more—than Wisconsin asked of him in standing up to Twice National Champion Ted Kara in the opener. Jackie fought a courageous battle against his unbeaten foe, gave and took with willingness, and although Kara was clearly the master, it was a great fight. Kara landed some terrific wallops, but Gibson was still in there at the end; he tagged the Vandal with some stingers of his own before the six minutes were spent, and the crowd applauded vigorously.

Closer was Frank Kara's edge over BOB SACHTSCHALE at 127 pounds. The left-handed style troubled Bobby at first, but after a bad second round in which Kara shot home a stiff left hand for clean points, the Badger found himself with a rush and carried the fight decisively all over the ring. It was a great finish and Bob's close nearly earned him a draw.

It was THE SPOT for Wisconsin then, but the Badgers were equal to it. Rankin, coming up with the pressure on, flourished a fine left hand and threw enough right hands to easily defeat a passive-fighting Norman Jensen, as the southpawing Vandal was clearly outclassed.

Then was WARREN JOLLYMORE'S turn, and "Jolly" too, outpointed his foe all the way. Stabbing out with a rapier-like left and snaking out a stiff right when openings came, the Badger welter was never in trouble with Don Reed.

There it was, 2-all, and BILLY ROTH—as he has done on four other occasions this year—took his match by the technical KO route. Coming out of his corner with a furious two-

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handed onslaught, he belted Claude Hansen about the ring with a devastating attack that was stopped after 1:23 of the second round; Hansen was on the canvas in the first, but gamed it to the end.

PHIL PRATHER and 1940 National Champion Laune Erickson came out then in the crowd-rouser of the evening, and the dead-eyed Badger had the stuff to win. Fighting a cool, always-in-command fight, Prather astounded with a first-round knock-down of the Vandal, and from then on showed the crowd—and Erickson—just how great a fighting heart can be against the roughhouse tactics used against him. He threw a hard punch, parried well, and staved off the Vandal's rushes nicely.

Southpaw Chace Anderson had a hard six minutes of it mixing with NICK LEE, but Nick still didn't quite have the spark that brought him his national championship of last year. Lee showed a snapping left occasionally, but was hit often and couldn't shoot his heavy right except rarely. The decision was close but deserved.

Knocking Veto Berllus off his feet once before putting him down for keeps in 1:41 of the first round, VERDAYE JOHN was his usual smooth-working self, exceptionally fast for a heavyweight and throwing a body-shocking right and left hand that lashed out for clean blows.

French Club to Give Marionette Farce At Union Tonight

Jacquinet, the little hen-pecked French marionette doll, has his marital trials and tribulations, but he will show the members of the French club how he solves them when "The Farce of the Washtub," a marionette show adapted from a 13th century French fable, is given at the French club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union Play Circle.

Also to be given at the meeting tonight is another play, "The Farce of the Magpie and the Cuckoo," in which the husband and wife also argue, but with a different result.

ANYONE INVITED

Anyone interested in French is invited.

The dolls, which were made by Dorothy Wirtz and Jean Moore, graduate assistants in French, will be manipulated by Miss Wirtz, Miss Moore, and Betty Eilertsen, graduate student. Mlle. Marie Helene Pauly, French in-

structor, and William Dibos, graduate student will read the vocal parts.

Miss Moore and Miss Wirtz also made the stage. Properties are being handled by Joseph Tucker, French instructor.

HUSBAND HELPS WIFE!

Hen-pecked and dictated to by his wife Jeanette, and his mother-in-law Jacqueline, Jacquinet draws up a list of the ways he must help his wife with the housework. Then, while he is helping her with the wash he pushes her into the washtub, and, since getting her out of the tub is not one of the duties on his parchment, he refuses to do so until he has obtained from her a promise of wifely submission to his wishes.

In the "Farce of the Magpie and the Cuckoo," the man and his wife are arguing over whether a magpie or a cuckoo will be put in the cage the husband is making, but this time the woman wins out.

Prof. P. H. Sheats To Lead Discussion At Chadbourne Hall

Prof. Paul H. Sheats, School of Education, will lead an after dinner discussion today at Chadbourne hall on the subject, "The Alien in Our Democracy."

Formerly with the U. S. department of education, Professor Sheats has been in contact with different nationalities and has conducted young people's discussions throughout the state.

Barnard co-eds and other interested students have been invited to join the group when the discussion starts at 7 p. m. Professor Sheats' talk was arranged as a part of the Citizenship Training program.

Siepmann to Speak At Union on Friday

Charles A. Siepmann, former high official of the British Broadcasting Corporation and now a lecturer on radio at Harvard university, will speak in the Union theater at 8 o'clock on Friday, March 28.

The program is sponsored cooperatively by the faculty committee on convocations and the Union forum committee. Mr. Siepmann's topic is to be "Radio Propaganda, Weapon in the Crisis."

Franklin and Marshall college students are investigating the mobility of population in Lancaster, Pa.

State Bankers Holding Annual Meet in Union

Bank executives from all parts of Wisconsin are expected to attend the 1941 Conference on Banking to be held at the university Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2. It was announced recently by Prof. F. H. Ellwell, director of the School of Commerce.

Sponsoring the conference jointly with the university Commerce school are the Wisconsin Bankers' association and the banking commission of Wisconsin. Sessions of the conference will be held in the Memorial Union. Last year the conference was attended by more than 500 Wisconsin bank officials.

EXPERTS ON PROGRAM

State and national financial, banking, and industrial experts will again appear on the program for the conference. A feature of the conference will be a banquet to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 1, in the Great hall of Memorial Union, at which Prof. John Ise, University of Kansas, will speak on "Some Implications of the Machine Age."

Included among the speakers who will address the conference are Walter B. French of the American Bankers' association; Prof. W. A. Morton, University of Wisconsin; Melchior Palyi, consulting economist; R. M. Plaister, Meedy's Investor service; and Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, professor of banking and finance at Harvard university. Among subjects to be taken up are consumer credit, interest rates on deposits and investments, and a round-table on the work of the American Institute of Banking.

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