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Bill Asking WHA Shift Goes to Heil

The Wisconsin senate yesterday concurred with the assembly in passing bill 208-A which transfers radio station WHA back to the university officially and provides for an expansion in the broadcasting service. The bill now goes to Governor Heil for his signature.

WHA has for the past four years received its operating appropriation through the state department of agriculture. It was financed through the university prior to 1933 when the state emergency board provided the funds after the university had failed to provide for the station in its budget request.

BROADCAST EARLIER

The operation of the station will be extended to include broadcasting earlier in the morning, probably 6:30 or 7:00 o'clock sign-on, and Sunday time on the air. A one-third increase in hours is anticipated. Night time broadcasting rights are not available to WHA and can be granted only by the federal communications commission.

The Wisconsin School of the Air, organized by H. B. McCarty in 1931 and now counting more than 304,000 course enrollments among children in classrooms, will for the first time have an operating fund and a staff of workers to carry on the activity.

PUBLIC HEARING

The radio bill was introduced by Assemblyman A. R. Ludvigsen (R., Hartland) and before going to the senate was passed unanimously by the assembly. The joint committee on finance held a public hearing on the measure and then unanimously recommended it for passage.

The measure will become law unless vetoed by the governor and is to become effective on July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year.

Job Observations Men Talk in Union Today

Prof. J. M. Gaus and Mr. R. Kubista will continue the series of Job Observations today by heading round table discussions on national public relations at 4:30 in the Union.

Job observations, which began Monday, are informal discussions on special vocational fields sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA. These discussions are open to all students.

Cardinal Enters 50th Year; Publication Begun in 1892

The Daily Cardinal is 49 years old today.

On April 4, 1892, there appeared on the campus a four-page, four-column paper, tabloid size, containing numerous stories by Willard G. Bleyer, its star reporter. Dean of the Journalism school for many years, Bleyer died in 1935.

NO HEADLINES

The lead story had no headlines, as headlines in those days were considered radical. It discussed at great length the oratorical contest held in Music hall, Library hall at that time.

W. W. Young was the first editor, and W. T. Saucerman was the first business manager. There were 13 members on the staff, four of whom were reporters.

In the beginning years of its life, the Cardinal was an afternoon paper. It was printed in the offices of the Democrat Printing company which turned over one small room to the editors for their use. Pencils, paper, two tables, and a few chairs were the paper's sole equipment.

The Cardinal could not afford telephones and telegraph, and fast horses were used to rush news from the campus to the downtown printing office.

STORM CENTER

The turn of the century saw The Daily Cardinal grow out of its lustrous infancy and moved toward maturity.

Former Professor

Ernst Feise, former professor of German at the university who was ousted amid charges of "pro-German" during World War I, was among the faculty of Colegio Aleman, Mexico City, the most important German school in Mexico, which was forced to suspend classes Wednesday. The school had been assailed by anti-Nazis as a source of Nazi propaganda.

DEAN ILL



DEAN CHRISTENSEN

CHRISTENSEN IN HOSPITAL FOR REST CURE

Chris L. Christensen, dean of the College of Agriculture, who on March 23 celebrated his 10th anniversary as head of the college, is confined to Wisconsin General hospital for a run-down condition due to overwork. He will remain in the hospital for an indefinite rest period before resuming his university work.

Members of the College of Agriculture faculty held a surprise party for the dean at his home on Babcock drive on the day of the anniversary, and presented him with a gold watch and Mrs. Christensen with a platinum brooch.

Dean Christensen has been prominently mentioned this winter as a possible choice for the presidency of the University of Minnesota. As yet no final appointment has been made to fill the position. The dean has in the past turned down several offers to head other educational institutions in favor of his Wisconsin post.

During his 10-year tenure, Dean Christensen has placed unusual emphasis on the cultural aspects of agricultural education. Employment of John Steuart Curry as artist in residence at the university and reorganization of the agricultural short course along cultural and social lines have been outstanding. Under his direction, the former livestock department was divided into the dairy husbandry and animal husbandry departments.

A native Nebraskan, Dean Christensen graduated from the University of Nebraska, and later took graduate work in economics at Harvard. Here he received a fellowship for a year's study of Danish cooperatives.

Prof. Schilpp Asks U. S. Send Food to Europe

In a talk before the Union forum last night, Dr. Paul A. Schilpp, professor of philosophy at Northwestern university, outlined the program of the National Committee on Food for the Small Democracies, to prevent starvation in the small countries which have become victims of aggression in the present war.

COMMITTEE'S PURPOSE

Speaking to a small group in the Union's Twelfth-Night room, Dr. Schilpp declared that the purpose of the committee is "to raise a voice on behalf of these people so that agreements may be made by the German and British governments with a neutral organization by which their domestic food supplies can be protected from the occupying armies; by which supplemental supplies can be imported through the German and British blockades; and to secure the efficient operation of such a neutral organization."

Pointing out that the countries concerned, namely Finland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and Poland, were willing to pay for the supplies, Dr. Schilpp said Germany had already agreed to a relief plan, but that Great Britain has refused to consider it.

NEED FOR ACTION

"Many colleges and universities are setting up their own committees, but that is not enough," Dr. Schilpp declared. "The American people must be shown the need for action if they want to keep these people from starving."

Lescoghier Will Probe Rumors

Prof. Don D. Lescoghier of the university department of economics was called yesterday by Clarence A. Dykstra, on leave as president of the university and chairman of the nine-man federal labor mediation board, to investigate rumors of discrimination against union men at the International Harvester company plant in Chicago.

Professor Lescoghier left Madison for Chicago yesterday, and will report his findings directly to the national mediation board.

Dykstra issued a call yesterday to striking CIO auto workers and the Allis-Chalmers management in Milwaukee to meet in Washington Saturday with a five-man panel of the mediation board to try to work out a settlement of the 73-day strike, while leaders of a "back-to-work" movement among non-striking workmen postponed their plans to force an opening of the plant today, and CIO leaders cancelled a parade of Milwaukee CIO unionists to demonstrate support of the strike.

Both Harold Christoffel, president of the striking local, and the company management agreed to cooperate with the mediation board.

Colonel Weaver May Receive Assignment To California Camp

Lieutenant Colonel William G. Weaver, ROTC commandant here since July 1, 1937, yesterday received a telegram stating that the war department contemplates assigning him to an infantry replacement center at Camp Roberts, Santa Barbara, Calif.

The message requested Colonel Weaver to inform the commanding general of the sixth corps area of the earliest practicable date for his release, as soon as he had learned that fact from the university.

"I have contacted the university authorities," Colonel Weaver remarked, "and they say that the earliest possible day for me to leave will be May 3." The colonel informed the war department of the university's reply in a telegram sent out last night.

Weather--

Colder, probably snow today. Tomorrow not much change in temperature and cloudy.

Badger Boxers Battle Cougars

Last Fight Tonight



NICK LEE



BOB SACHTSCHALE

Nationally Feted Citizenship Day Founded Here

By WALTER WERWATH

You've probably heard about Citizenship day.

But chances are that you don't know that the University of Wisconsin had a hand in the now historic scene of 1939 which, after being re-enacted last year throughout the country, is going to be brought back home to the university campus this May as the climax of the present Citizenship program.

So pull up a portable chair with us



here at the Manitowoc high school stadium and have a look at the first Citizenship ceremonies ever held.

Up on the platform in front of us President Dykstra and Prof. Roy J. Colbert, the founder of the idea, are watching the 2,000 new voters of Manitowoc county slowly marching to their specially reserved seats. After preceding them to the stadium, a huge

(Continued on page 8)

*Sachtschale and Lee Lead Unbeaten Cards Into Final Match

By DWIGHT PELKIN

With morale at a high peak and the only saddening element caused by the last appearances in Cardinal uniforms for Bob Sachtschale and Capt. Nick Lee, Wisconsin's undefeated boxing team ends its 1941 season tonight against powerful Washington State.

Disconsolate and pride-hurt after its disappointing record in the national tournament last weekend, the Badger varsity did not bring smiles to Coach Johnny Walsh's face until yesterday's final workout of the year. But yesterday the team spirit was surging high again, and if morale means anything it will be an explosive-minded, victory-lusting Badger fighting machine in the field house ring when the eight regulars clamber through the ropes at 8 o'clock.

KEEN FOR WIN

Victorious in eight successive matches, winner in 37 straight matches at home, and unbeaten in 42 in the field house, this Wisconsin boxing team is eager to prove its national championship status to its supporters by defeating its strongest opposition of the year. The national tourney still rangles—and only a smashing victory over the Cougars can efface the memory of last week's individual losses.

MISLEADING FACTOR

Washington State comes to Madison with the title of champion of the Pacific coast this year. Proof of the Cougars' strength are the results of the team's two matches with Idaho in which a tie and a loss by 4½-3½ were recorded; Wisconsin bested the Vandals by a 5-3 margin.

Although comparative scores seem to indicate an Idaho superiority, there is a misleading factor present. And that is that Idaho counted on its three national champions for virtually all its points in counting points, while Washington State's much-better-balanced team divided points all along

(Continued on page 8)

Progressives Rap State Policies in Allis-Chalmers Strike

A resolution opposing what it termed "the strike-breaking, labor-smearing policies of the present state administration" in the Allis-Chalmers strike was adopted by the University Progressive club at a meeting in the Wisconsin Union Wednesday.

In its semi-annual election John Kremer was reelected as president. Wilmer Trodahl was chosen vice president; Marcia Walton, secretary; and Allen Kinney, treasurer. Those elected to the executive board are: Carl Berg, Mary Pecoraro, Joan Omerberg, Marie Pulvermacher, and Robert Van Dreser.

Robert Avery, president of the student board, outlined the program and objectives of the board at the meeting.

UW Cooperative Group Has First Anniversary

The Campus Cooperative association, federation of student eating and housing cooperatives, will celebrate its first anniversary next month.

The organization, legally incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin last May, was formed by reorganization of the university cooperative council

to increase its efficiency and effectiveness as central purchasing agency for the individual groups and to carry on joint educational and social programs.

The cooperative groups which are members of the association include the Three Squares, Wayland, Circle Pines, Green Lantern, YMCA, Huntington, and

Congo eating co-ops, and Rochdale house, men's rooming cooperative.

The economic program of the association includes joint buying of food supplies by several of the co-ops, and a paper and supplies distributing



The above scene pictures students eating at the Three Squares co-op.

agency which did more than \$500

(Continued on page 8)

Movie Starlet



DIANA DALTON

MGM STARLET ACCEPTS BID FOR MIL BALL

Diana Dalton, MGM starlet, flying to New York from Hollywood for a personal appearance tour, has accepted the invitation of King Arthur Nielsen to be present at Military ball tonight.

The ball will usher out the winter social season with military precision. Ray Noble, Jack Russell, and the Haresfoot orchestra will play for the event. King Arthur Nielsen and Queen Elinor Scott will reign.

Miss Dalton, a feature player at

(Continued on page 8)

U. W. Buildings Are Disgrace, Regents Say

Seven members of the university board of regents, all appointed by Governor Heil when the board was re-organized in 1939, told the assembly committee on education that the buildings which would be affected by the new \$1,970,000 construction program, are a disgrace to the state.

Regent Frank Sensenbrenner, Neenah, stated that some of the buildings are in such a dilapidated condition that the state would forbid their use for privately-owned factories.

MINIMUM AMOUNT

The regents also told the committee that the appropriation is the minimum amount which would allow the departments of dairy, chemical and electrical engineering to return to a place of ranking among other educational institutions.

Regent M. J. Cleary, Milwaukee, said that dairy facilities at the university do not allow for the production of even one of the cheeses that have come on the scene within the past 15 or 20 years.

Regent Herman L. Ekern, Madison, remarked that the university was placed in a precarious situation because it hired some of the finest men in the fields of engineering and then could not supply the facilities to allow them to carry out their work.

Other regents who appeared before the committee to support the bill were A. J. Glover, Ft. Atkinson, board president; Leonard Klezcka, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. R. Vergeront, Viroqua; and A. Matt Werner, Sheboygan. V. E. Kimball, Madison, of the state department of public instruction, appeared in favor of the bill on behalf of John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction who is also a member of the board of regents.

Carl Runge, chairman of the student board public relations committee, also appeared before the meeting in support of the bill, to which there was no opposition.

INCLUDES FOLLOWING:

The university building program includes the following:

Fireproofing of the corridors in Bascom hall, \$75,000; construction of a wing to the Chemical Engineering building, \$462,000; safety devices and utilities, \$75,000; construction of dairy industries building, \$200,000; construction of Electrical Engineering building wing, \$638,000; construction of short course building, \$200,000; and construction of a mining and metallurgy building, \$325,000.

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:00 Hillel Grad Club
3:30 U. W. Band Rehearsal
3:30 Playboy Reh.
3:30 Haresfoot Reh.
4:30 Beggar's Opera Reh.
7:00 Military Ball Dinner
7:30 Beggar's Opera Reh.
9:00 Military Ball

Music Masters Hour In Union Cancelled

Because of the illness of the bassoonist, the wind quintette originally scheduled for the "Chamber Music of the Masters" hour this afternoon at 2:30 in the Play Circle of the Wisconsin Union has been cancelled.

In its place a program of piano music, with Maria Sylmm as guest pianist, will be heard from radio station WHA. The program will originate in WHA since the Union will be closed this afternoon because of Military ball. As usual the program will be broadcast and the public is invited to the broadcast and discussion following it.

Mrs. Sylmm will play "Gavotte in B minor" from Bach's second violin sonata, arranged for the piano by Camille Saint-Saens; "Sonata in F major," Mozart; "Mazurka in A minor," Chopin; and "Spanish Dance" by Granados.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State university reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing music than co-eds.

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RAY NOBLE



DICK TOELLNER



JACK RUSSELL

Sprague Urges Profits Taxation To Avoid Debt

Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, who spoke before 600 students, teachers, and bankers at the conference of the Wisconsin Bankers' association in the Memorial Union Wednesday, recommended an individual excess profits tax to avoid a greater national debt as a result of the present defense program.

Dr. Sprague, Harvard professor and former financial advisor to the British government, was sponsored by the Bankers' association, the university School of Commerce, and the state banking commission in his talk at the banking conference.

In comparing the taxes in England to those in the United States, Sprague declared that "We haven't begun to pay taxes yet." He said no one has a right to excess profits as a result of a defense program, and gave this as the reason for the failure of such programs in other countries.

Dr. Sprague suggested an increase in taxes on such luxuries as gasoline, new cars, tobacco, liquor, soft drinks, movie admissions, and advertising.

Contrary to the opinion of many bankers and financiers that inflation may speed the defense program, Dr. Sprague argued that such inflation would increase the national debt and only slacken the speed of defense work.

The speaker then pointed out that these taxes could be lowered after the period of need has passed. In this way, soldiers returning from their period of enlistment would not be forced to bear an additional burden through heavy taxes. These taxes would be carried on for many years, were they not levied now and the expenses of defense covered by borrowing instead, thus increasing the national debt.

Dr. Sprague answered many questions from the floor, one of which was that he didn't believe the interest rate would increase because of the current situation. He referred to the failure of interest to rise after the government expansion of credit in 1935.

Max Steig, president of the Wisconsin Bankers' association, presided at the meeting. Prof. William Kiek-

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

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 School of the Air
11:50 Magazine Rack
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air
2:00 College of the Air
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air
3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight
3:45 Melodies for Two
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Alpine Melodies

Wesley Foundation Holds Party Tonight

A cruise party will be held at Wesley foundation tonight starting at 7:15. Bud Richardson, social chairman, welcomes all to get out and show their salt blood.

The games committee includes Margaret Biddick, chairman, Joyce Bagley, Harlyn Lange, Marge Sturtevant, Bud Holt, and Lillian McGilvra. Marge Gelbach is chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by Ray Fennema and William Newman.

Lois Farner, Art Foster, Betty Helland, Evelyn Anderson, and Betsy Anne Berry are in charge of refreshments. Gwen Campbell, chairman of the contact committee, will be assisted by Paul Thomsgard and Les Reimick.

hofer of the university economics department, introduced Dr. Sprague. At the Tuesday session of the conference, John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas, was the speaker.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Tribute Is Paid Doctor Kremers

High tribute for distinguished pharmaceutical work and five decades of untiring service to the profession was paid Wednesday night to Dr. Edward Kremers, director-emeritus of the university School of Pharmacy, at the banquet of the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy at the Memorial Union.

Pharmacists and educators of the state and nation including Dean George C. Sellery, of the College of Letters and Science; Dean Rufus A. Lyman, of the College of Pharmacy of the University of Nebraska; Prof. R. L. Reynolds, university historian; and Dr. Arthur Uhl, director of the university Pharmacy school, paid tribute to Dr. Kremers in talks at the banquet meeting.

Of Dr. Kremers, Dean Lyman said: "Dr. Kremers has added dignity and prestige to the profession of pharmacy over the years. Students from all over the United States have come to the Wisconsin campus to study under him, and these men are now teaching in many schools of the nation—carrying on the Kremers tradition."

Dr. Kremers retired as director of the Wisconsin Pharmacy school in 1935 and was succeeded by Dr. Uhl.

With headquarters on the Wisconsin campus, the institute will function as an American center for pharmaceutical history, research, and information. It will award medals annually to scholars on the history of pharmacy and to students for work in this field. It will also provide for a fund for an annual lecture by some distinguished scientist.

More than half the 2,200 students at the University of Arkansas are working to help pay their way through school.

British Letter Laments Wild Bomb Rumors

"Do you know? I keep my trousers up with braces. I keep my socks up with suspenders. Our radio has the valves. I come home from work in the tube." Yes, everything is all right, we're merely quoting excerpts from a letter received from George W. Childs of Middlesex, England.

According to a recent letter from Childs, "The biggest pest in war time is people with the wind up. They can do nothing but tell bomb stories. If you go where they were you usually have to look very hard to see any damage at all. The only way to stop them up is to be downright rude. Sympathy only brings forth more bomb stories, or even worse repetitions of the same ones. It is as bad as having thousands of people going about telling the one about Goldilocks and the three bears."

BLACKOUTS

In regard to the "blackouts," Childs writes, "I am still sleeping under the table, but when I have switched the light out I take the blackout (shade) down and open the windows. I could not stand the stuffiness for long. 'I use a double switch on the light so that I do not put it on accidentally when I am half awake.'"

"I have often wondered," he continued, "how a blackout in New York would be maintained. Can you imagine a policeman in the street seeing a light at the top of a sky-scraper and having to find it from the inside?"

In speaking of the general food situation, he was of the opinion that "We will have to make out with just the essential foods. By this I mean foods essential to keep one alive, no foods to keep one in good health. We shall have to eat more bread and less fresh fruit and vegetables."

Apparently expecting the long-delayed "visit" by the Nazi forces, Childs' letter concludes with, "I hope to get two more letters in before the invasion; I will not have much time to write once that has started."



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FORWARD!

by
Marty
Siegrist

NATIONAL BOXING CHAMPS

What team has a right to call itself the 1941 champion of intercollegiate boxing?

That's the question that has been raised by the recent NCAA tournament which was "won" by Idaho with three individual championships. The Vandals claim the title, despite a mediocre season in which they lost matches to Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Wisconsin and were tied by LSU, Washington State, and San Jose.

Three other teams have undefeated records. Wisconsin, Syracuse, and SLI have been unbeaten in dual meet competition against the best teams in the nation. Wisconsin and SLI, however, each won but a single individual NCAA championship, and Syracuse did not compete in the tournament.

CLAIM IS SHAKY

In the face of the records of these teams, the Vandals' claim to a national championship seems more than slightly shaky. Their case rests solely on the outcome of the NCAA tourney, and on their three super-stars who won individual titles.

Yet, the NCAA meet was not and is not designed to select a championship team. Rather, it produces the eight "All-Americans" of the collegiate boxing ring. Originally proposed in 1932 to select the eight best college boxers to compete for positions on the American Olympic team, the tourney officials have never suggested that it could determine a championship team. A national championship football team is picked not by the number of all-Americans it can boast, but by the number of games it can win. The same should be true in picking a national championship boxing team.

"OUTSTANDING CONTENDERS"

The problem of a 1941 champ is one that we can not solve. The nearest approach to a solution is that so often adopted by the NBA—refuse to recognize any champ, but designate the four above-mentioned teams as "outstanding contenders."

This, however, is a problem that will arise year after year unless some step is taken to effect a permanent solution. Our suggestion is this:

Hold a team tournament similar to the NCAA basketball meet which has proved so successful. In this way a well-balanced team could receive recognition instead of a so-so team with a few super-stars.

The same machinery that handles the cage tourney could be duplicated to handle a team boxing tournament. The four top teams from each half of the nation could compete in regional preliminaries, and the meet could be climaxed by an East-West championship playoff.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

While we believe that any boxer would be willing to sacrifice a bit of individual glory for team glory, the individual honors could still be awarded.

An individual tourney such as the present NCAA affair could still be held if the officials thought it necessary. A better solution would be to allow the top-flight collegiate boxers to compete in the annual AAU national tourney.

This latter alternative would make possible the crowning of eight truly representative national amateur champions, and would be a big step in restoring harmony between the two leading governing bodies of American amateur athletics. There would be no more "NCAA champs" or "AAU champs" but only "national champions."

Maybe we're just daydreaming, and maybe such dreams are impossible of accomplishment. But we can see no insurmountable obstacles. To us it looks like an idea worth thinking about.

A position-a-year is Bob Dro's baseball byword at Indiana university. As a sophomore, Dro played first base. Last year the Hoosier all-Big Ten basketball guard roamed the outfield. This season he will share the catching. Dro hails from Berne, Ind.

Baseball Opener Rained Out; Badgers May Play Tomorrow

2-Day Shower Mires Diamond

By DON OLMSTED

Two days of rain at Macomb, Ill., have forced the postponement of the 1941 debut of the University of Wisconsin baseball team.

Today and Saturday the Badgers were to start the season with a two-game series against tough Western Illinois State Teachers college at Macomb, but the tricky spring weather has mired the field for at least today. Coach Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield is making efforts to schedule a double header on Saturday if conditions permit playing then.

If two games are played Saturday, Johnny Saxer and Bob Van Sickle, veteran hurlers, will each start a game on the mound for the Cards. No changes are contemplated in the announced starting line-up of Smith 3b; Sweet cf; Bixby ss; Schneider lf; Roth 2b; Ellison 1b; Willding c; Guth rf; Van Sickle p.

If the contests take place, a squad of 20 men will leave Madison by bus early Saturday morning, and will include four relief pitchers: Wayne Williams, John Robertshaw, Ray Kayen, and James Haas.

Squad practice will take place this afternoon if the condition of the athletic fields permits. Coach Mansfield announces. The Badgers have been in training for seven weeks.

Navy Discontinues Collegiate Boxing

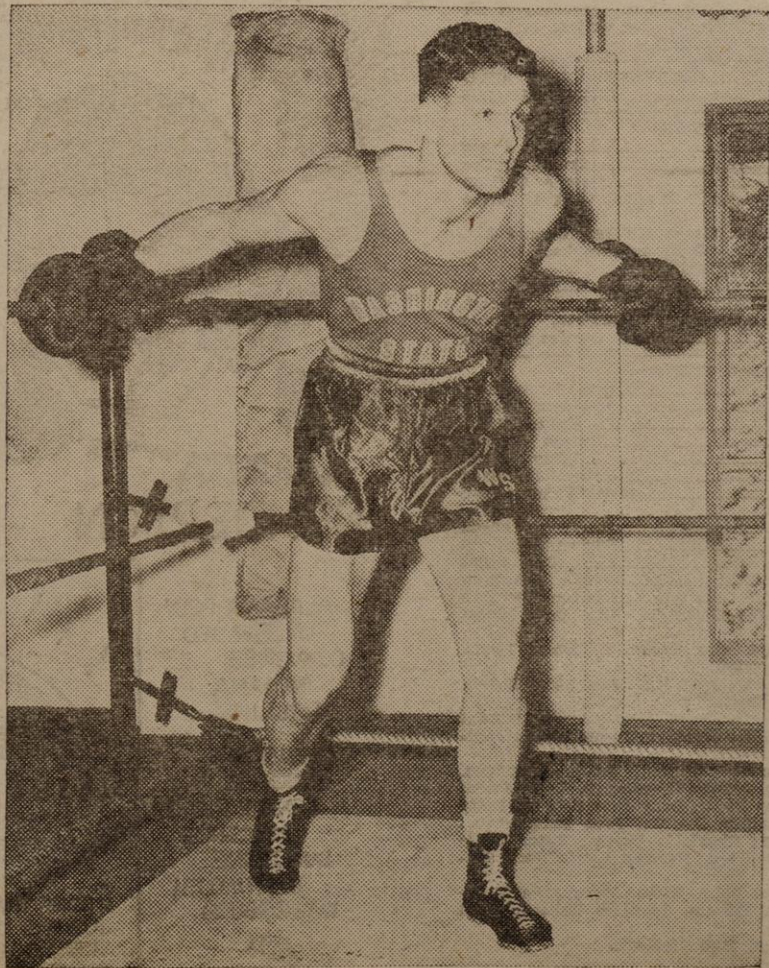
Annapolis, Md.—The U. S. Naval academy will discontinue boxing as an intercollegiate sport, it was announced yesterday by Rear Admiral Russell Wilson, superintendent. The sport will be continued, however, on an intramural basis.

The superintendent declared, "The pros and cons have been carefully weighed and a conclusion has been reached that better instruction with increased benefit to more midshipmen can be obtained by placing boxing on a strictly intramural basis."

The Naval academy is the second eastern institution of higher learning to discontinue boxing this year. Cornell took the same action a week ago.

Bo McMillin, Indiana's head football coach, will speak at the athletic banquet honoring football and basketball players at Shurtleff college, Alton, Ill., April 2. William Moss, former I. U. athlete, is head football and basketball mentor at Shurtleff. His grid eleven was undefeated and his basketball team won 17 of 19 games.

Seeks Victory Over Verdayne John



LOUIS ALLEN, Heavyweight

Cougar Veteran



STAN DILATUSH, 165

I-F Badminton Goes Into Semi-Finals Of Heated Tourney

With the interfraternity badminton matches moving into the semi-finals, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Upsilon, and Alpha Chi Sigma are still among the undefeated, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Rho, and Sigma Phi are still very much in the running, with one defeat each.

In the matches held in the armory Tuesday night, the results of the battle between Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta were: in the singles, Hulten, Phi Gamma, beat Holmes, Phi Delta, 15-6, 15-2. Nause, Phi Delta, beat Marcus, Phi Gamma, 13-15, 15-5, 15-3. In doubles, the Phi Gams turned on the heat, and represented by the team of Marling and Mendenhall, trounced the Phi Delt team of Gunz and Worth by 15-0, 15-4 scores.

SIG PHI WINS

Sigma Phi won two singles victories and took a doubles defeat at the hands of Sigma Chi. Taylor, Sigma Phi, beat Herdegen, Sigma Chi, 15-4, 15-5. Munat, Sigma Phi, beat Kirscheneister, Sigma Chi, 15-3, 15-7. The Sigma Chi doubles team of Metcalf and Brannin captured a 10-15, 15-10, 15-10 victory over Sigma Phi's Hemingway and Iltis.

Alpha Chi Rho took two singles matches but dropped the doubles match to Alpha Epsilon Pi. Heim, Alpha Chi Rho, beat Picus, Alpha Epsilon, 15-8, 15-3. Hessler, Alpha Chi Rho, beat Wagner, Alpha Epsilon, 13-15, 15-5, 15-8. Lans and Levy, Alpha Epsilon, beat Mortenson and Reik, Alpha Chi Rho, 15-3, 15-8.

Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Triangle by taking the doubles and one singles game. Wagner, Alpha Epsilon, was the singles victor, beating Bainbridge, 15-2, 15-5. Smith, however, salvaged Triangle's honor, beating Klafy, Alpha

No Single Team Dominates I-M's

In the last year no one team has dominated independent intramural sports. Perhaps the reason for this is that there is no award for general all around supremacy as there is in the fraternity and dormitory divisions. Therefore there is less incentive for independent teams to remain intact throughout the year.

Also there is a tendency for independent teams to change names as well as personnel. Such teams as the Loathsome Polecats, the Bughouse Bats, and the Privy Oilers seem to vie for honors in fancy nomenclature as well as athletic ability.

In the last few years the only team which has had any success in dominating independent sports was Frankie Blau's Madison All-Stars. This team was made up of Madison West High stars who kept on playing together at the university.

The only repeat winner this year was the Badger club who took the outdoor track title last spring and came back to win the indoor title this winter. In basketball last year the Toby and Moon Hams led by Vince Gayre, now football coach at Merrill, took the championship without much trouble. The team was disbanded and did not have an entry in this year's tourney.

In touch football last fall the Badger Blues nosed out the Spikers on first downs to take the title held by the Pres house the year before. The Spikers came back in basketball this winter but were eliminated in the semi-finals of the championship playoffs.

In softball, a sport that will soon make the lower campus a center of attraction, the defending champions are the Badger Beauties who won a thriller from Hillel last May when they

Epsilon, 15-0, 15-3. In the doubles, Levy and Lans beat Fralick and Wilson, Triangle, 15-10, 15-13, clinching the match.

Iowa's Co-Champion Hawkeyes Defend 1940 Baseball Honors

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the prospects of Big Ten baseball teams, who are now opening their 1941 non-conference seasons.)

Iowa City, Iowa—The Hawkeyes of 1941 have a lofty baseball standard to uphold and they will make a mighty effort to emulate their immediate fore-runners:

39 wins, 9 losses, and 1 tie in 1939 and 1940.

23 wins, 9 defeats in Big Ten games, 1938-39-40 (one clear title and one share).

Second place in the Big Ten composite standing of the past five seasons (1936-40) with 36 won, 18 lost.

There are six major letter winners and five minor "I" men around which to build the 1941 team, although graduation robbed the squad of four key men of the 1938-40 teams: Jimmy George, outfielder; Erwin Prasse, second baseman; Andy Kantor, shortstop; and Harold Haub, league-leading pitcher.

BANK ON VOGEL AGAIN

So Iowans are conservatively optimistic, banking on Coach Otto Vogel to produce some excellent fill-ins for the departed players and to develop another smart, hard-hitting, workmanlike team.

The pitchers will have to come through to make up for the loss of Harold Haub, who won 11 of Iowa's 20 victories last season and 21 of 28 in three years. Now it appears that Bob Stastny, right-hander, will shoulder a large share of the burden as No. 1 hurler. He won four of five games last year, but only one of his wins was over a conference team.

Minor letter pitchers also are counted upon for good service. They are Wendell Hill, Dick Hein, and Ted Gordinier. Hill and Hein won a total of three games, with no losses. Gordinier is the only left-hander. Sophomores, always of uncertain value, include Bill Bates, Leo Stahle, Jack Kenney, and Bob Faber.

TWO INFELD VETERANS

From the snappy infield of last year, only Rudy Radics, first, and Captain Frank Kocur, third base, are left. This means that second base is a bone of

Faces Gibson



MERLE VANNOY, 120

'Banquet Season' to Open for Boxers

Wisconsin's boxing team, after resting up following the end of the boxing season, will begin a banquet "season" shortly to climax what has been a highly successful ring year.

Two "trips" are now arranged with the squad going to Milwaukee April 17 and then Chicago April 18, where it will give Badger alumni and friends an idea of what Wisconsin boxers are like.

The fight banquet at the Park hotel Monday night will have a capacity crowd, and ticket seekers are urged to place orders at once.

scored five runs in a last inning rally. Both Hillel and Badger Beauties intend to enter a team this spring.

contention between Bob Cook, heavy-hitting outfielder last year; Tom Farmer, the football halfback; and Ben Trickey, basketball forward.

Clarence Dunagan is an ambitious sophomore shortstop and George Knight, winner of a minor letter as an outfielder last year, also is fighting for the job.

Catching will be well-handled by Bill Welp, veteran, with the assistance of Norman Hankins, a catcher on the 1939 title team, when he is not needed in the outfield.

The outfield will miss Jimmy George, a great center-infielder, but the positions can well be manned by such men as Warren Smith, minor letter man; Hankins, Cook (if he doesn't play second), with Football Captain-Elect Bill Diehl and Raymond Koehn and Max Landes, sophomores, as other candidates.

Now on Diamond



BILL DIEHL

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Violent Strikers and Short-Sighted Managers Hurt National Defense

The United States, and Wisconsin in particular, has been shocked by the conduct of the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee. A great deal of the faith in unions was destroyed when evidence was presented that a vote fraud had been perpetrated by the union. Even less sympathy can be felt for the CIO union when, in the face of a government order to reopen, the union persists in maintaining its strike.

This Allis-Chalmers strike calls to attention the entire matter of labor vs. capital in the present defense program. The problem might be

more mootly stated as unions vs. capital, for of all the strikes now going on in the country most of them are called on problems of jurisdiction between unions and companies and because of rivalry between CIO and AFL unions.

The New Deal government has given labor legal protection while organizing into unions, the machinery to aid organization, machinery to decide which unions have bargaining rights, and minimum wages and hours. The voice of Labor still carries weight in the senate and is still heard with favor in the White House. But the tendency, exemplified in the Allis-Chalmers strike, of labor to use force, instead of the governmental machinery at hand to settle its disputes, may start a movement toward more government control.

As a result of these strike-first-and-talk-after methods, the government may have to use something like a strong-arm method and demand that unions be forced to meet some measure of conduct, as any other institution in the country, that they be made to give some sort of financial accounting, and that strikes be called only after a "waiting period."

It won't be long before labor wakes to the situation and sees that it is one of the "bottle-necks" of the defense program. For its own good that awakening should come before the government abandons its present beneficent attitude and begins to take sterner steps. If President Roosevelt's last device, the National Mediation board, with President Dykstra at its head, fails, and if devastating strikes continue, the country will undoubtedly see some plain and fancy "cracking down." That would be unfortunate.

"When a student goes out into the world, there is no other part of his education, which is of such fundamental importance as capacity to deal with men, to see the other fellow's point of view, to have sympathetic appreciation with all that may be good in that point of view, and yet to retain firmly his own ideas and to adjust the two in fair proportion. Nothing that the professor or laboratory can do for the student can take the place of daily close companionship with hundreds of his fellows."—From the Inaugural Address of President Charles Richard Van Hise, 1904.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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From the Pens of Our Readers

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

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: EXPLANATION OF NATIONAL POLICY GOVERNING "OCCUPA- TIONAL DEFERMENT" OF STUDENTS

1. National policy under the selective service act clearly precludes blanket deferment of registrants solely because they are university students.

2. The university itself has no power to grant "occupational deferment." This power lies exclusively in the registrant's local draft board.

3. Under exceptional circumstances, a student may obtain "occupational deferment" as a "necessary man" in training or preparation (class II-A). Deferment is granted in such cases on the theory that by completing his university training, or a particular stage thereof, the student will be equipped to fill a need in some activity related to the national health, safety, or interest, particularly, although not exclusively, the national defense interest.

4. Each student must decide for himself whether or not to request his local draft board for "occupational deferment."

5. Any student who intends to make such a request, may obtain assistance in formulating such request in his draft questionnaire and other aid from the Law School Association Draft Advisory Committee, Room 204, Law Building.

6. In addition to such assistance, the university will furnish the registrant with a statement of fact concerning his university work and standing.

7. Under the selective service act and regulations as thus far construed, the foregoing is the maximum of assistance which the university can properly render to the great majority of students. Only under exceptional circumstances can the university, consistently with its obligations to the policy of the selective service act, make any affirmative recommendation for the deferment of a particular student registrant.

—University Committee on
Occupational Deferment

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Because there has been so much misunderstanding of late on the so-called "factional strife" in the Peace Federation and on the plans being made for the annual Peace Week, we wish to take this opportunity of making clear our aims.

We believe that regardless of minor differences they may have, the majority of students feel very deeply that

this country should take no steps which will further involve us in war. Wisconsin students are completely opposed to the sending of an American expeditionary force to fight in Europe, Asia, Africa, or anywhere else outside this hemisphere. We want to see that strong, though now vague, sentiment concretized in effective action.

We think that this can best be done at this time by putting on a better, larger, more effective Peace Convocation than ever before. That is our sole aim in the Peace Federation. We do not think that can be done with nine, ten, or eleven point programs embodying the current slogans of political groups. Nor can it be done by holding a meeting whose main speaker has long been a discredited front for a totalitarian group. We think it can be done by holding a convocation whose main theme is to preserve democracy and keep America out of war, whose main speaker is a popular, recognized leader in that struggle.

If such aims are enough to brand us a "faction," then we plead guilty to that charge. We think, however, that these are no "factional" aims but aims which have the support of the great body of student opinion.

We call upon all students to join with us in making this year's Peace Week a clear, unmistakable demonstration that Wisconsin students want to preserve and extend democracy at home and keep America out of war.

Frank Kramer,
Chairman, Peace Federation

Quotable Quotes

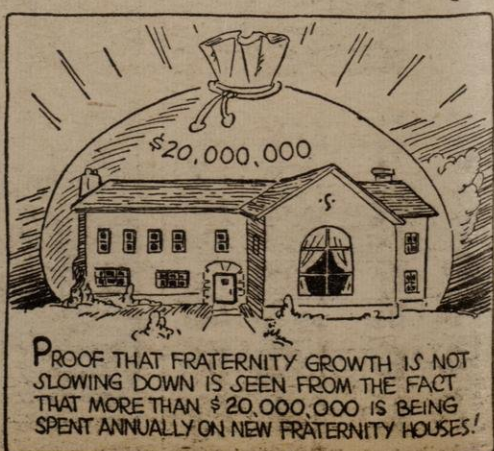
"All over the land professors and other old women are talking about the present generation of the young as soft and lazy, mediocre and fat. Maybe the young are soft. It is also true that all generations of the young have in their times been described as degenerate by the elders about them. In the history of the world there has not been a generation in which the old were prepared to admit that the young were as strong as they were when they were young. It is the eternal excuse for stiff joints in the presence of the supple. It is the ancient vanity of memory over manpower. The young certainly have their faults. They may not be as smart, brave, energetic, strong as their elders who want to be defended by them would have them be."

\$20,000,000 Spent on Fraternity Houses



ALABAMA POLY
VALPARAISO
CONVERSE
INDIANA
ROLLINS

CLEMSON
GOUCHER
LENOIR RHYNE
LAWRENCE
DUQUESNE
DARTMOUTH
WAYNESBURG



May Be
I'm Wrong,
Says Elliott Resneck

THE MOST SPECTACULAR BRAKE ON PRESENT DEFENSE EFFORTS

is the surge of strikes in industries throughout the country. It is not surprising to the student of economic history to find this contagion of labor unrest. In every period of expanding industrial activity and rising prices, labor utilizes its most effective weapons to better its own position. Its right to do this is questioned only by those interests who despise the entire labor movement. It is a logical condition, since only in a period of expansion is management generally able to grant the demands of a union. In a contracting economic era, labor is the first to feel the shrinkage, both in wages and in hours of work. Its demands, therefore, for an increased share in the present larger volume of production is just. But there is yet another complicating element in the picture.

The leaders of this government are engaged in a gigantic defense effort. (Some critics tag it the offense program.) This effort is undoubtedly the foremost objective of the third term. What is to be the answer when one element in the society, labor, an element that was nurtured and cultivated by the same administration, hinders the attainment of the present desired end? Will that administration reverse its policy, throw overboard a program which it fought to attain, in favor of the new, larger aim? Many people are proposing drastic legislative prohibitions of strikes in defense industries. Is this the only solution, or can a larger frame be constructed to hold in harmony the two values, satisfactory defense and labor justice?

CAN DEFENSE AND A FAIR LABOR POLICY BE HARMONIZED?

A realistic observation will show that the interests of labor are certainly contrary to the best interests of management in making a tremendous profit. But the interests of management are not identical with total national interests. A second truism is that strikes in defense industries most definitely are contrary to preparedness efforts and national interest. The question is resolved, then, to determine who is to blame for the strikes. And this cannot be answered by any generalization. Each particular labor-management conflict must be settled on its own merits. Any piece of legislation prohibiting strikes would certainly not conform to this little bit of pragmatic common sense; in fact it would be the most reactionary bit of injustice a congress could perpetuate.

The sensible method for surveying individual labor problems is for the government to increase the activities of its mediation service. The national board headed by our President Dykstra is a step in the proper direction. Collective bargaining has worked, and it will work again. But this time there are more than two interested parties in the labor dispute. A third party, representing the public must have an important say, probably the most important.

This will preserve and demonstrate the soundness of the labor reforms of the thirties, and most important it will give collective bargaining a chance. Yet in each case, government will be on hand to demonstrate its crying need. The program need not be pro-labor. The important thing is for it not to be anti-labor, or all the abuses of a legislative injunction against strikes would be duplicated.

In each individual dispute, the government mediators or arbitrators will try to determine whether or not labor is asking for a fair share of the increased product. The general experience with the present strike situations is that management is trying to deny this justified share. But on the other hand, there are a number of important instances where labor racketeering and unreasonable demands give the baton of justice to management.

With such varied conditions, how could a generalized law prohibiting labor's most effective weapon work out a just and democratic solution of particular problems? But expert handling of each case by a government board will insure justice for each dispute, or at least discover the best possible compromises.

Kessenich's

SUMMER PERRY BROWNS POP IN for the young--and the young in heart

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Friday from 2 to 6

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Fling your heart into summer. See the new Perry Brown series. Delightful styles,—new,—irresistible. Colors clear and pretty. Perfect details characteristic of Perry Brown. Dozens are in. We've sketched a few.



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A dark cysee top, with dramatic California print skirt, and cute button necklace.

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Prim striped shirtwaist dirndl all military with its soldier buttons.

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A white eyelet batiste top—with skirt, collar, and cuffs of cysee.

14.95



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Broadcloth,—with a clever trim of gingham. A full whirling, circling skirt.

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CYSEE LINENS
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'Double Check'

Rather different. Tattersall suit with military buttons, bias pockets,—and six box pleats in skirt.

22.75

YOU SEE THEM FIRST — FRESH AS DAISIES — GAY AS LARKS

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Twenty-Ninth Annual Military Ball Will Be Held In Great Hall of Memorial Union Tonight

The olive drab of the military will mingle with the black and white of civilian formal wear tonight, as Wisconsin's military department plays host at the 29th annual Military ball in Great hall of the Memorial Union from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Reigning over the colorful affair will be Arthur Nielsen, Sigma Phi, and his queen, Elinor Scott, Delta Gamma. At a reception at 9:15 in the Art Exhibit room of the Union, ball-goers will be presented to military dignitaries and to the royalty for the evening.

Great hall dancers will glide to the music of Ray Noble and his smooth swing, while in the Council room, Jack Russell's band will hold forth.

ATTEND DINNER

Attending the annual commandant's dinner before the ball at 7 p. m. in Tripp commons will be Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver; Lt. Robert Storey, Alice Heyden; Lt. John O. Neighbors, Mary Jane Sattler; Lt. George DeChow, Madeline Nachreiner; Lt. Kolar B. Chladek, Dorothy Blasing; Lt. and Mrs. Franklyn Glassow; Lt. Jordan Paust, Eleanor Freeman; Lt. Leo H. Eberhardt, Lois Mellin; Lt. Van Dittberner, Alicia Haake; Lt. and Mrs. William Upham.

Francis Schiffer, Phyllis Sapp; Richard Garner, Rosalie O'Connor; Donald Burrowbridge, Marian Ryan; Scott Cameron, Eleanor Balderston; Charles Howell, June Motter; Carl Bloom, Ruth Nelson; Charles Vaughn, Jean Whittlinger; Richard Usher, Alice Hyde.

Robert Richter, Lorna Trettin; John Rahmlow, Betty Morrison; Harold Larson, Alice Leary; Ray Wernig, M. Gardner; Jack Morgan, Mildred Kolb; Harry Clark, Patricia Boerke; Don Schoenfeld, Lois Rubin; Richard Reed, Betty Kaiser; Edward Polatsek, Margery Weiner; Fred Doerflinger, Jackie Nordlinger.

Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles, national honorary military society, has reserved a table at the commandant's dinner, and will attend the Military ball as a unit.

Officers of the company and partners attending will be: Capt. Robert T. Richter, Lorna Trettin; Lt. Robert Giesen, Dorothy Hill; Lt. Robert Scherr, Joan Jacques; Lt. Fred W. Knoch, Phyllis Tackler; Lt. Russ C. Foss, Helen Mae Collentine.

Members and guests are: James C. Larson, Elaine Carlmark; Cecil Cullander, Dorothy Nelson; Harry Lauritsen, Eileen Hines.

BROOKS, BROCK

Clifton Brooks, Phyllis Brock; Rodney Buerger, Irene Kautzer; Howard Weinberger, Iris Bartelt; Lloyd Williams, Marilyn Williams; Gerard Cleary, Constance Campbell; Dan Haight, Betty Smithwick; Robert Atkins, Dorothy Ruby; Carleton Tostad, Patty Reif; Fred Davis, Marilyn Wing; Robert Warne, Katherine Staseson; John Patterson, Ruth Merkle; Osmon Fox, Jean McIntyre; Robert Stemmler, Elaine Hagedorn; Francis Bouda, Betty Querhammer.

Horace Thompson, Grace Seipp; William Cameron, Elaine Menzel; George Bickley, Carolyn Hicks; Melvin Hiller, Dorothy Petersik; Douglas Evans, Gladys Slogenhoff; Dave Mafet, Betty Liverey; Ira Zeasman, Jean Neibuh; Lester Scheel, Kay Kubly; Edward Boyer, Dorothy Schlosser; James Wolff, Katherine Power; Tom Linton, Jean Guthrie; Paul Haake, Dorothy Skinner.

Sigma Phi

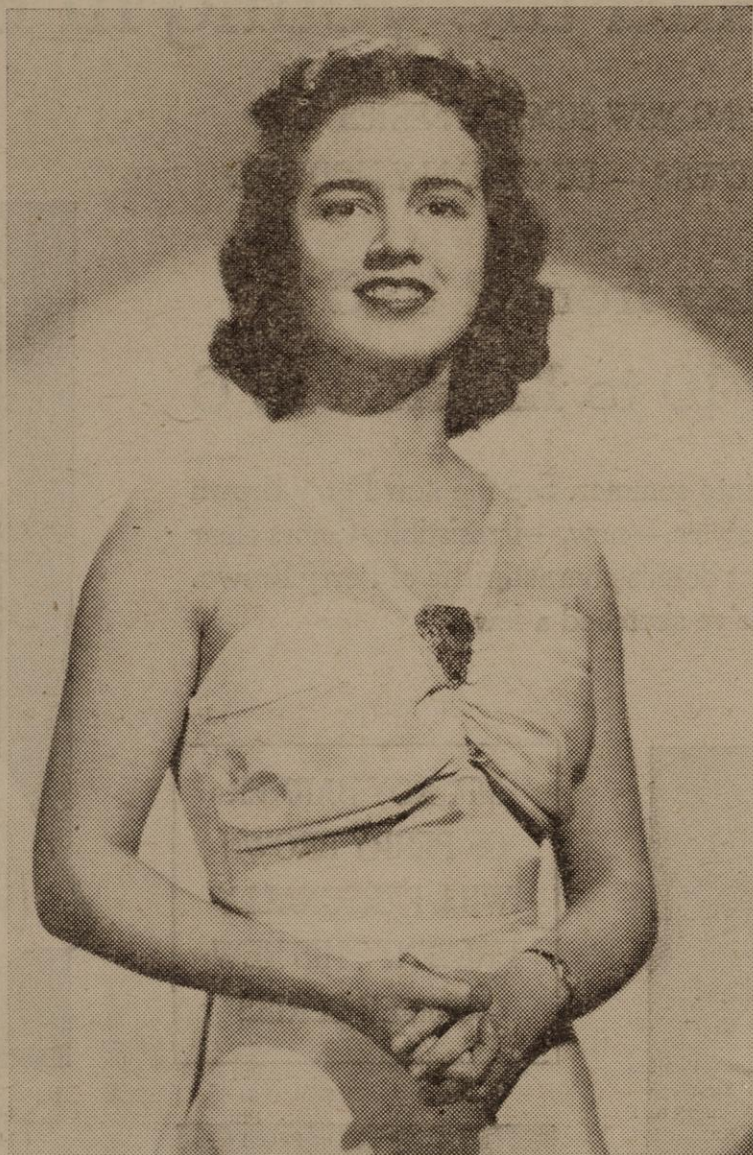
There will be a dinner at the Sigma Phi house preceding Military ball. Members and their guests will be:

Arthur Nielsen, Elinor Scott, Delta Gamma; Carl Runge, Beatrice Jacobs, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bob Yeomans, Charlotte Adams; Roger Taylor, Helen Fuller; Dave Boyce, Betty Binder, Alpha Chi Omega; Bill Bruncele, Eleanor Potter, Pi Beta Phi; Jim Rifleman, Susan Law, Kappa Kappa Gamma; George Biakley, Jane Harriet Hicks, Gamma Phi Beta; Oddie Hemmingway, Clare Curtis; Charles Iltis, Josephine Kinningham; Ted Templeton, Julia Holmes; Edward Younglove, Dartmouth, Helen Flynn. The party is to be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanke.

THREE-WAY DINNER

Phi Kappa Sigma, Theta Xi, and Theta Delta Chi will hold a three-way dinner before attending Military ball tonight. The dinner will be held at the Phi Kap house at 6:00.

REIGNS IN UNION TONIGHT



ELINOR SCOTT

Phi Kaps

Phi Kaps and their dates are: Donald Anderson, Janice Thorse; Harley Griffiths, Marge Mattlin; George Yount, Dorothy Ballentine, Alpha Xi Delta; Bill Ducklow, Mary Ellen Pomero; Clifford Schwann, Rosemary Tindall, Kappa Alpha Theta; William Beaumet, June Dieckmann, Chi Omega; Jack S. Wright, Gary Langlas; Willard Scholz, Mary Ellen Breitenbach; Howard Schoenike, Dorothy Frantz, Alpha Phi; Ed Mees, Sophie Orlich; Earl Gustaveson, Gladys Griffiths.

Theta Xi

Theta Xi members and dates are: Roy Seims, Priscilla Swan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dave Krause, Jeannine Roth; Ed Hampe, Dolores Schmitt; Fran Hoffman, Eileen Rather.

Theta Delta Chi

Neal MacAllister, Alice Jager; Al Lorenz, Jean Harmony, Alpha Xi Delta; Bill Williams, Sara Diener.

Alpha Chi Rho

The Alpha Chi Rho men and their dates who will attend the 1941 Military ball are:

Al Heim, Jackie Fontaine, Gamma Phi Beta; Fred Reik, Ellen Spence; Kermit Caves, Marion Young; Russ Foss, Helen Mae Collentine, Alpha

Chi Omega; Art Rettke, Winifred Knickel; Frank Kohlase, Marie Gits, Alpha Chi Omega; Stan Christensen, Mary Ellen Steinhauer; Chuck Lee, Betty Vallier, Alpha Chi Omega; Charles Mullins, Jeanne Rueckert; Bill Mortenson, Faye Christopher.

Jack Eagan, Bonnie Sperle, Alpha Chi Omega; Bud Peterman, Pat Hermansen; Willard Reik, Joyce Fitz, Alpha Chi Omega; Reuben Plantic, Winifred Zoerb; Ralph Frank, Ruth Artmann, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carl Hessler, Virginia Pflaum, Alpha Chi Omega; Norman Theiler, Kate Owens; Richard Kienitz, Grace Turner; Bob Wegner, Jane Phillips.

SAE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities will hold a formal dinner at the SAE house preceding Military ball tonight. Jerry Siefert and Thomas Dettling will chaperon.

SAEs and their dates attending are: Dick Johansson, Dottie Heilig, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Graham, Delphine Theiler, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Taylor, Caroline Wagley, Pi Beta Phi; Myron Millar, Betty Bohne, Pi Beta Phi; Jim Lowe, Mary Enneking, Pi Beta Phi; John Bode, Marian Cooper, Pi Beta Phi; Ed Agner, Marian Grinde; Bruce Arnold, Barbara Jean Fisher; Bob Pohl, Arlene Schroeder, Alpha Xi Delta.

Gordy Neilson, Patti Lovelock, Alpha Chi Omega; Dick Buss, Barbara Reisinger, Delta Gamma; Bob Wirka,

Kappa Beta Pi Group Initiates Four Girls

Four girls were initiated by Psi chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international professional legal sorority, at a meeting yesterday in the Wisconsin Union, Margaret Pinkley, president, announced.

Those initiated were Kathryn Baldwin, Catherine Cleary, Emily Dodge, and Bernice Kleman. Alumni of the sorority were present at the dinner which followed the initiation ceremony.

Kappa Beta Pi was founded in 1808, and Psi chapter was begun in 1921. The other members of the sorority are Dorothy Heil, and Harriet Zetterberg, editor-in-chief of the Law Review.

Margo Dignan, Delta Gamma; Ed Boehck, Jean Godfrey, Delta Gamma; Gordy Melvin, Ruth Cockrell; Tom Godfrey, Helen Wingfield, Delta Delta Delta; Jim Coffin, Allene Clark, Kappa Alpha Theta; Gordy Gile, Jean Grootemaat, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Members of Alpha Chi Sigma and their dates attending Mil ball are:

Tom Marfing, Marge Thompson; Jack Taylor, Virginia Callies, Sigma Kappa; Gordon Foster, Lois Thomson, Alpha Xi Delta; John Heise, Toni Polcin; John Safranski, Mary Tom Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fred Eppling, Katherine Kane; Al Roach, Mary Murphy; Doug Dowie, Reba Lami; Harry Anthes, Olive Callaway, Alpha Xi Delta; Phil Raifsnider, Harriet Bradford, Northwestern; Erwin Kleist, Mary Jane Palmer.

Showerman

Members of Showerman house and their dates who will be present at Mil ball are:

Bob Diehl, Carole Lewis, Shofewood; Sigmond Shapiro, Gladys Monheimer; Gordon Peck, Bernice Beimal; Alan Drew, Mary Brauer; Bruce Boerner, Jane Phelps; Bob Meyer, Edith Janot; Russ Schmidt, Phyllis Meyer; Don Klein, Dorothy Siegel; Arno Zimmer, Ardelle Sokoll; Dick Holcombe, Joyce Gafke.

Mack House

Those from Mack house and their dates planning to attend Mil ball are:

Fred Meyer, Connie Husting; Mel Apell, Marion Hansen; Henry Stephan, Dorothy L. Gill; Adolph Feifarek, Ann Binder, Alpha Chi Omega; Chet Bell, Gerre Cherek; Vic Koenig, Marge Bowen; Robert Zigman, Beverly Holmes, Pi Beta Phi.

Babcock House

The members of Babcock house and their guests attending Mil ball will be:

Anthony Agathen, Beatrice Kelley; Scott Barnett, Constance Croke; Bob Dean, Mary Oeland, Alpha Chi Omega; David Jones, Virginia Vinger; Jerry Runyard, Cynthia Kersten; Orrin Stearns, Betty Vickory.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi is holding a formal dinner at the house before Mil ball. Members and their dates attending are:

Elliott Resneck, Dory Block; Arnold Polisch, Mildred Koritzinsky; Bob Lipschultz, Joy Shimon; Thomas Rosenberg, Gloria Gould; Henry Srage, Mary Rose; Gene Brindis, Marilyn Rosenstock; Sonny Myers, Patsie Goodsitt; Ed Lemkin, Janice Hedman;

Mil Ball Court Plans to Wear Pink and White

Springy pink and white will predominate in the color schemes which will be worn by the six members of the Military ball court of honor.

Jean Grootemaat, Kappa Alpha Theta, plans to wear a white silk jersey dress, strictly formal, with a draped top fastened by a diamond clip. The skirt has a paneled fullness in front and back. Her jewelry is of rhinestones, her slippers of white satin, and she will wear a red flannel wrap. Jean will attend the dance with Gordon Gile, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Louise Little, Delta Gamma, will wear a gown with a pink bodice, square neck, and tiny puffed sleeves. The skirt is of black marquisette, with a pink band around the middle. Her accessories and flowers will also be pink, and she will wear a black velvet wrap.

MARJORIE KUH

Pink mousseline de soie with a long torso and full skirt is the dress of Marjorie Kuh, Elizabeth Waters. Her necklace of pearls and sapphires is an heirloom handed down from her great-grandmother. Marjorie's shoes are of silver and white, and her coat a natural colored flannel.

Margie Ann Estrow, Alpha Epsilon Phi, plans to wear a billowy white net skirt, with a strictly formal fitted top covered with iridescent sequins. Her shoes also are of silver and her three-quarter length coat of blue velvet, with a bunny-fur collar and muff.

DAWN HERBUVEAUX

Dawn Herbuveaux's dress is of full-skirted, tight waisted black marquisette and lace, and her jacket is of black fur. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Gamma Phi Beta Mary Lu Silverman's costume for Military ball will be white marquisette over taffeta. The dress has a full skirt, and the tight bodice is decorated with painted pale blue roses, and the edge is embroidered with white. The wide white straps are tightly gathered. With this she will wear a cameo and pearls, white slippers, and a coat of white pressed lame trimmed in sable.

Les Cohen, Sylvia Katz; Arnie Gookman, Rita Gordon; Dave Blumenthal, Gertrude Kaufmann, Chicago; Bernie Grossman, Leah Gordon.

HEAR

RAY NOBLE at Military Ball Tonight

Keep your memories alive with his Records.

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Tiger Rag
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Very Thought of You
I'll Be Good Because of You

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There's still time to order that

Mil Ball Corsage-

And of course she'll expect it from

Rentschler Floral Co.

230 State

Badger 177

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS

Troubleshooters

WE OFTEN WONDERED why someone doesn't try to stop the nightly fist flurries that take place out at the C. C. We found out Saturday night when Bill Barr tried to act as mediator in a brawl out there. He ended up with a skinned nose and a hurt expression on his face.

AT THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

the other night, a real drama was enacted. Freddy Kohl who arrived at the station to meet Pi Phi Nancy Turk, met Sig Chi Al Voss instead, who was there for the same purpose as Fearless Freddy. Both boys being gentlemen and scholars and all that sort of thing, flipped a coin to see who would remain to meet Miss Turk. Voss won so Freddy immediately withdrew which proves that even the SAEs are gentlemen.

NOT ONLY

do the girls on the third floor of Ann Emery send out messages by flash light to the fellows across the street, but they spend their daylight hours playing romantic records for their chums to hear.

INITIATIONS

are about over now and some mighty amusing tales have sprung from them. The best of the season is the one about the Gamma Phis and the Dekes. Thirteen of the strongest and truest Dekes tried to break up the Gamma Phi initiation about 2 o'clock in the morning. These proud wimmen would have no part of the funny business so they forthwith called the gendarmes. The Dekes were caught and they spent the rest of the night in the bastille. As an after-thought, they sent the Gamma Phis a great big head of cabbage garnished with 13 onions.

PERHAPS

Dean Goodnight would like to know who the joker was that sent us a nasty note in regard to the last column, written on the good dean's official stationery and supposedly signed by the dean himself.

The only thing about it was that once in the dim past we did receive a communication from his honor and it didn't look anything like this one. The signature was a lot different.

We'll admit it is a bit of a shock to see an envelope from the dean's office on the mail table. It seems like everyone with a few spare minutes pulled a fast one of one speed or another on the T. S. last Tuesday.

MORE APRIL FOOL

Some gal called up 25 fraternities on that day earlier in the week. Here are some of the choice answers from some of the more conscience-stricken Greeks:

1. Dean Bayliss—Girls have been reported . . . etc. SX fair haired lad—You mean last Saturday night?
2. Dean—Girls have been . . . Phi Delt Flash—Through which window were they seen?
3. Dean—Girls . . . etc. Voice—Are you sure you have the right fraternity? Dean—This IS the SIGMA NU house isn't it?

Deans Release Campus Groups' Scholastic Rank

Following is a list of the averages made by the various fraternities, sororities, independent rooming houses, dormitories and other groups during the first semester of the current school year:

SOCIAL FRATERNITIES	
Rank—Actives	Average
1. Acacia	1.938
2. Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.774
3. Phi Delta Theta	1.702
4. Triangle	1.701
5. Sigma Phi	1.686
6. Sigma Nu	1.682
7. Phi Kappa Tau	1.671
8. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.665
9. Pi Lambda Phi	1.664
10. Beta Theta Pi	1.644
11. Delta Upsilon	1.639
12. Delta Chi	1.633
13. Alpha Chi Rho	1.621
14. Alpha Sigma Phi	1.589
15. Alpha Delta Phi	1.551
16. Phi Gamma Delta	1.544
17. Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.543
18. Sigma Chi	1.514
19. Phi Epsilon Pi	1.481
20. Zeta Beta Tau	1.461
21. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.454
22. Theta Xi	1.425
23. Chi Phi	1.418
24. Chi Psi	1.405
25. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.401
26. Delta Tau Delta	1.396
27. Theta Delta Chi	1.393
28. Psi Upsilon	1.379
29. Alpha Tau Omega	1.375
30. Phi Sigma Delta	1.364
31. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.358
32. Kappa Sigma	1.300
33. Phi Kappa Sigma	1.242
34. Chi Delta Rho	1.218
35. Pi Kappa Alpha	1.151
36. Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.076

Actives	
Rank—Pledges	Average
1. Alpha Delta Phi	1.832
2. Zeta Beta Tau	1.830
3. Phi Kappa Tau	1.720
4. Alpha Sigma Phi	1.667
5. Sigma Phi	1.613
6. Pi Kappa Alpha	1.405
7. Delta Upsilon	1.401
8. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.355
9. Sigma Chi	1.340
10. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.333
11. Beta Theta Pi	1.309
12. Theta Delta Chi	1.308
13. Psi Upsilon	1.276
14. Delta Tau Delta	1.275
15. Pi Lambda Phi	1.252
16. Delta Chi	1.172
17. Phi Delta Theta	1.171
18. Sigma Nu	1.158
19. Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.103
20. Phi Sigma Delta	1.092
21. Kappa Sigma	1.074
22. Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.069
23. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.045
24. Chi Psi	1.008
25. Alpha Chi Rho	.982
26. Phi Kappa Sigma	.949
27. Alpha Tau Omega	.933
28. Triangle	.904
29. Phi Gamma Delta	.850
30. Sigma Phi Epsilon	.830
31. Phi Epsilon	.819
32. Lambda Chi Alpha	.762
33. Chi Phi	.742
34. Acacia	.442
35. Theta Xi	.259

4. Dean—Ditto . . . etc. Dismal Deke—Where? In the boys' rooms or in the apartments?

5. Dean—Same . . . etc. Psi U—Oh you mean that last party or something (and that is another story—T. S.).

6. Voice—DU on the lake and it's damn cold. Dean—This is Dean Bayliss. May I speak to the president? Voice—OMYGAWD. 2nd Voice—That'll teach you not to say that.

Dear Troublemakers:
From us to you that was a darn good idea.

Ecstatic
T.S.

Hy Lowe to Play At Pre-Med Ball



HY LOWE and his orchestra will play at the Pre-Med School ball on Saturday, April 5, in Tripp commons.

This is the first social function of this kind to be held by the pre-medical students.

Guests of honor are Dean and Mrs. W. J. Meek, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Stehm, and Dr. H. H. Shapiro. Chairman for the dance is Si Leron.

36. Chi Delta Rho (No pledges)
Pledges 1.177

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES	
Rank—Actives	Average
1. Alpha Chi Sigma	2.095
2. Beta Alpha Psi	2.045
3. Nu Sigma Nu	2.035
4. Kappa Psi	2.025
5. Delta Phi Epsilon	1.995
6. Alpha Kappa Psi	1.956
7. Delta Theta Sigma	1.944
8. Sigma Delta Chi	1.793
9. Alpha Delta Sigma	1.789
10. Phi Chi	1.756
11. Phi Beta Pi	1.631
12. Phi Delta Epsilon	1.625
13. Kappa Eta Kappa	1.422
14. Delta Sigma Pi	1.405
Actives	1.788

Rank—Pledges	
Average	
1. Kappa Eta Kappa	1.988
2. Phi Beta Pi	1.980
3. Kappa Psi	1.926
4. Alpha Kappa Psi	1.914
5. Phi Chi	1.856
6. Delta Phi Epsilon	1.851
7. Phi Delta Epsilon	1.755
8. Nu Sigma Nu	1.688
9. Sigma Delta Chi	1.532
10. Alpha Chi Sigma	1.495
11. Alpha Delta Sigma	1.310
12. Delta Theta Sigma	1.278
13. Delta Sigma Pi	1.149
14. Beta Alpha Psi (No pledges)	
Pledges	1.692

MEN'S DORMITORIES	
Rank—House	Average
1. Squire (Badger club)	2.265
2. White (Badger club)	1.847
3. Murray (Badger club)	1.746
4. Burr Jones	1.742
5. Hodag (Badger club)	1.681
6. Mack	1.665
7. Tarrant	1.635
8. Spooner	1.630
9. Sterling (Badger club)	1.608
10. Fallows	1.604
11. Showerman	1.599

12. Swenson	1.571
13. Richardson	1.5613
14. Conover	1.5610
15. Bashford	1.558
16. Gilman	1.557
17. Gregory	1.546
18. Noyes	1.535
19. Turner	1.526
20. Babcock House	1.524
21. YMCA	1.483
22. Faville	1.466
23. Chamberlin	1.450
24. Vilas	1.400
25. Ochsner	1.372
26. La Follette	1.358
27. Siebecker	1.344
28. Botkin	1.312
29. Frankenburg	1.222
30. Winslow	1.203
31. High	1.084

DORM AND FRATERNITY	
Rank—Group	Average
1. Badger Club	1.844
2. Professional Fraternity Act.	1.788
3. Total Cooperative Houses	1.759
4. Professional Fratern. Pledges	1.692
5. Kronshage Group	1.583
6. All Fraternity Actives	1.578
7. Babcock House	1.524
8. All Men's Dormitories	1.515
9. Social Fraternity Actives	1.504
10. YMCA	1.483
11. All Fraternity Men	1.465
12. Adams Hall	1.447
13. Tripp Hall	1.431
14. All Fraternity Pledges	1.296
15. Social Fraternity Pledges	1.177

SOCIAL SORORITIES	
Rank—Actives	Average
1. Alpha Xi Delta	2.049
2. Pi Beta Phi	2.019
3. Alpha Chi Omega	1.878
4. Phi Mu	1.846
5. Chi Omega	1.845
6. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.810
7. Sigma Kappa	1.802
8. Alpha Gamma Delta	1.755
9. Delta Delta Delta	1.746
10. Gamma Phi Beta	1.739
11. Alpha Phi	1.725
12. Kappa Delta	1.719
13. Phi Omega Pi	1.718
14. Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.701
15. Theta Phi Alpha	1.692
16. Kappa Alpha Theta	1.671
17. Phi Sigma Sigma	1.637
18. Delta Gamma	1.627
19. Alpha Omicron Pi	1.615
20. Delta Zeta	1.505
Actives	1.776

Rank—Pledges	
Average	
1. Theta Phi Alpha	2.000
2. Alpha Xi Delta	1.857
3. Alpha Phi	1.838
4. Pi Beta Phi	1.741
5. Phi Mu	1.667
6. Delta Delta Delta	1.573
7. Sigma Kappa	1.446
8. Gamma Phi Beta	1.383
9. Alpha Omicron Pi	1.351
10. Chi Omega	1.348
11. Kappa Alpha Theta	1.326
12. Delta Gamma	1.292
13. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.243
14. Alpha Epsilon Phi	1.183

15. Kappa Delta	1.162
16. Alpha Chi Omega	1.094
17. Alpha Gamma Delta	.938
18. Phi Sigma Sigma	.741
19. Phi Omega Pi	.679
20. Delta Zeta	-.143
Pledges	1.386

PROFESSIONAL SORORITIES	
Rank—Actives	Average
1. Zeta Phi Eta	2.132
2. Theta Sigma Phi	2.017
3. Phi Upsilon Omicron	1.981
4. Phi Beta	1.929
5. Sigma Alpha Iota	1.886
6. Phi Chi Theta	1.839
7. Sigma Lambda	1.784
8. Coranto	1.782
9. Kappa Epsilon	1.680
Actives	1.915

Rank—Pledges	
Average	
1. Phi Chi Theta	2.438
2. Theta Sigma Phi	2.119
4. Zeta Phi Eta	1.827
4. Phi Beta	1.652
5. Coranto	1.614
6. Sigma Alpha Iota	1.607
7. Kappa Epsilon	(no pledges)
8. Phi Upsilon Omicron	(no pledges)
9. Sigma Lambda	(no pledges)
Pledges	1.778

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES	
Rank	Average
1. Nurses' Dormitory	2.132
2. Elizabeth Waters Hall	1.694
3. Chadbourne Hall	1.561
4. Barnard Hall	1.433

DORM AND SORORITY	
Rank	Average
1. Nurses' Dormitories	2.132
2. Professional Sorority Actives	1.915
3. All Sorority Actives	1.805
4. Professional Sorority Pledges	1.778
5. Social Sorority Actives	1.776
6. Elizabeth Waters Hall	1.694
7. All Sorority Women*	1.673
8. All Women's Dormitories	1.646
9. Chadbourne Hall	1.561
10. All Sorority Pledges	1.480
11. Barnard Hall	1.433
12. Social Sorority Pledges	1.386

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Latest
War News

YWCA and YMCA Sponsor Joint Conference of UW and NU Frosh

A more efficient orientation program, delayed fraternity and sorority rushing, and a more intimate introduction to activities were among the recommendations made Wednesday night by over 50 freshman students who are preparing for a conference on freshman problems with Northwestern university.

Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, the conference between Wisconsin and Northwestern will be held April 25 through 27 at Lake Geneva.

PROBLEMS ANALYZED

Freshman men and women took part in the discussions that analyzed the problems new students on the campus face. The temporary planning committee consists of the following:

Jack Olinger, chairman; Frances Sullivan, Patricia Pick, Walter Ehlers, Cliff Anderson, Dinny Dinot, and Jeanne Jackson.

Among the criticisms of the present program was the fact that orientation is too complicated and does not actually "orientate" the newcomer.

Fraternity and sorority rushing week should be held about six weeks after the semester has begun and freshmen have had a chance to observe the various houses, the group decided.

EFFICIENT PROGRAM

A more efficient program of student advising was requested. Under the present system the contact with the student adviser is limited to a tour of the campus.

Freshmen should be better acquainted with campus activities and institutions, it was resolved. Interest in student government cannot be built up if the new students don't know anything about it, was the point made by the group.

Classed as favorable points in the freshman program were intramural athletics and the social activities provided.

Co-op--

(Continued from page 1)

worth of business last year while under the old council.

The social program includes all-campus cooperative hosting trips, picnics, dances, and an annual banquet which last fall was attended by over 400 student members.

The annual spring semi-formal dance, which will be held tomorrow night in Great hall of the Memorial Union this year, is the climax of the social program. Bob Wegner's orchestra has been signed to play for the dance, which will feature a floor show MC'd by Rowell Bowles, popular Canadian humorist and member of Rochdale house.

The association's educational program this year has consisted of a series of discussions on cooperative and other economic problems for the whole association, and discussions and forums promoted for the individual groups by the association.

The federal body is governed by an executive board of 12 members, elected by a council of delegates elected from the member co-ops.

Citizenship--

(Continued from page 1)

Citizenship float now stands guard at the entrance.

It is now close to 11 o'clock; the NBC announcer is preparing to throw in the switch to broadcast the ceremonies to the nation.

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry is rising from his chair and moving toward the microphones. A hush falls on the audience as he slowly administers the oath of citizenship to the standing group of young men and women, most of them just the age of the average college junior. Only here and there one sees an older man or woman who is obviously a newly naturalized citizen.

Then as they take their seats President Dykstra mounts the rostrum and begins eloquently:

"Let democracy ring. But also let it live and work. Democracy is the hard road your fathers have traveled for centuries. Don't sell it for a mess of pottage."

As the echo of these words fades, Jerry Mahlberg, now a student at the university, begins the response for the new voters in an address, "We Accept the Challenge." Later this speech by the president of the Manitowoc County New Voters was declared one of the best youth speeches of 1939.

When the third Sunday in May rolls around this year, ceremonies like this will be held throughout the nation. The University of Wisconsin campus, where the idea was born, will hold its convocation at the Memorial Union.

The student board, which is han-

dling the program this year, has sponsored a series of collegiate round table forums throughout the present semester. Prof. E. E. Witte of the department of economics will lead the next discussion, on "The American Concept of Government," Friday, April 11, at 4:30 p. m. in the Play Circle.

Boxing--

(Continued from page 1)

the line. Thus, the Cougars will be coming to town with an excellent chance of winning in every division rather than pinning hopes on but two or three outstanding men. In this, the Staters are akin to Wisconsin. It will be a battle of two teams of superb balance wherein every boxer is pitted against a competent foe.

With Captain Lee opposing Fred Spiegelberg, fine Cougar lighthweight who just edged Nick in the tournament, and Sachtschale meeting tough Bruce Hostetler, Pacific Coast champion, Wisconsin's two "windup" boxers will have strong competition in their final bouts.

LEE—with all Wisconsin hopeful for a return to his 1940 championship form—has been trying to sharpen his right hand this week, and with the "last-time" incentive to spur him it is very conceivable that the popular Badger leader will finish in a rouser.

SACHTSCHALE'S bout with Hostetler should be another fine tussle as both boys are talented performers. Sachtschale's boxing craft has carried him through with but a single match defeat—and that to champion Frank Kara—this year, and the Card featherweight is at least an even choice to beat his rival.

Opening the card at bantamweight will be JACKIE GIBSON'S match with veteran Merle Vannoy, and despite Vannoy's record and experience, Gibson's ever-improving boxing ability can well surprise his stronger opponent.

National champion GENE RANKIN tangles with Les Coffman in the lightweight scrap—and scrap it will be as it is the rubber match between the two. Two-times national king, Rankin nevertheless lost to the Cougar two years ago, and now within a week has had the opportunity to square and settle things with the big Washington Stater who packs a terrific punch. Gene's ring generalship and boxing mastery should offset this, however.

At welterweight talented WARREN JOLLYMORE opposes Martin Packard, and although little is known about the Cougar, "Jolly's" boxing skill merits him a definite edge. Always a lashing-type of puncher, Warren is the foot artist of the Badger squad and is expected to win.

Junior middleweights BILLY ROTH and Ben Drake meet in a repetition of their national tourney bout, and Roth should repeat his triumph of last week. Feeling fit and ready after taking his finals loss hard, Bill is honing his ring weapons for the assault and mayhem tactics which he has used this year to such sensational success; it will be a real battle, however.

PHIL PRATHER, middleweight artilleryman with the punch to match his build, takes on veteran Stan Dilatush in the next bout. With Dilatush known as a capable ringman, Prather will have to be at his fightin'est, but the cold-eyed Badger can rip into the Cougar if at his best. Walsh anticipates a great fight here.

Heavyweight VERDAYNE JOHN meets experienced Louis Allen in the finale, and here again should be a battle. With Allen able to meet John on equal terms as to size and punch-power and possessing an advantage in ring lore, a tussle shapes up with the Badger heavy needed to be at peak form to win.

A sell-out crowd is expected for the season finale at which Johnny Behr will referee.

Mil Ball--

(Continued from page 1)

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is a product of Broadway where she made a hit in "Meet the People." Her performance resulted in a screen test for brunette Diana.

She was featured in the Hollywood productions "Ride, Rangers, Ride," "When We Meet," and "You Can Live on Love."

Nielsen is a friend of Herbert Stothart, musical director at MGM and an alumnus of Wisconsin, and it was with the encouragement of the Mil ball chairman that Stothart arranged for Miss Dalton to be here tonight.

While on the search for a suitable escort for the young starlet, Nielsen announced last night he will introduce Miss Dalton to Mil ball dancers when she arrives.

Cardinal--

(Continued from page 1)

Its strong, virile attack on campus institutions or personalities with whom its editors clashed often made it a storm center of argument.

In 1912, it encountered and successfully conquered its first big obstacle, a rival campus daily. The Wisconsin Daily began publication because its founders felt that The Daily Cardinal "had gotten out of touch with the student body and that one faction of the students was favored at the expense of the other."

After a vigorous and heated skirmish between the two, the Wisconsin Daily succumbed to consolidation by the Cardinal in 1913.

Last fall The Daily Cardinal moved to its own building on University avenue. Up to this time it had been located in the basement of the YMCA.

Campus Traffic Is Bounded by Stringent Rules

Although wild reckless mobs of students, afoot and in cars, disrupted and tied up Madison traffic last Sunday night when the team came home, student drivers on everyday occasions are bound by stringent traffic regulations.

"Hey, Bud, pull over there!" the long arm of campus law reaches out to grab offending driver Joe College, giving him an invitation to fight the affair out, a summons to appear before the campus traffic committee at the Service building on the following Tuesday between 4:30 and 5 p. m.

Refereeing and judging the bout are A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of the department of buildings and grounds, and Prof. Ray S. Owen and William A. Sumner.

All right now, the boys are in their corners. In this corner we have Demon Regulations and in this corner, Joe College! They come to the center of the ring for instructions. The bell!

Regulations strikes out immediately with a straight from the shoulder statement of the offense. Joe tries to duck under and defends himself with a hesitant excuse. Regulations follows up quickly with a cutting remark that makes Joe drop his defense.

He's down on one knee! The count begins. He can't get up—he's out! It was a K.O. in 1 minute and 27 seconds of the first round, folks. Boy, what a fight!

The loser must pay \$1 for a first offense, an extra dollar for each additional one, and another dollar for failure to answer a summons properly.

Threats of the withholding of credits and even expulsion face the student who refuses to pay his fines.

On an average, 10 matches are put on each week. Joe, however, often wins if his excuse is good enough.

The beginning of each new semester and summer session brings greater numbers of offenders before the committee, many of whom are excused for failing to become acquainted with traffic regulations, which appear in the general university bulletin and in the first issues of the Cardinal each semester.

Co-op Dance Plans For Saturday Night Include Style Show

"This year's campus co-op spring semi-formal dance will be the best ever," Chairman Ralph Behrens asserted last night as the various co-op dance committees met to put the finishing touches on their plans for Saturday night.

"We expect to have a record crowd and we're sure they're going to have a swell time dancing to Bob Wegner's band," Behrens continued. "The floor show, put on by co-op talent, will feature spring fashions a la Lew Lehr and several skits."

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Union desk as well as at the various campus eating cooperatives. For the first time, the dance will be open to the general public.

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Very Little Syphilis At University Now, Health Director Says

"The problem of syphilis at Wisconsin, or on the campus of any other American college, for that matter, is not a very serious one," said Dr. Llewellyn R. Cole, director of student health at the university. Several years ago, as a result of publicity that the disease had received in the press, there was considerable agitation here. But the results of Wassermann tests revealed that only a very negligible amount was discovered. During the year 1940, 2,435 students were tested, and of these, there were only three active cases. The condition in certain of the other cases is possibly congenital.

The state of Wisconsin, being chiefly rural, is not as exposed to the disease as are the metropolitan states. Dr. Cole strongly urges students to have Wassermann tests made. Under no circumstances will the identity of any individual be revealed. "Wassermann tests should be performed as a routine on each newly entering student and on each graduating student," Dr. Cole said.

Graduate Meeting

Every Saturday afternoon from 12 to 1:30, the Conference room, just off the cafeteria in the Memorial Union, will be reserved for graduate students. No formal program is planned but the "get-together" is designed to allow graduate students to meet people from departments other than their own.

New York City—ACP—Seismographs in Fordham university's laboratory can record any disturbance of the earth's surface, whether it be the Maypole dancing of children a quarter of a mile away or a major earthquake in India.

According to the Rev. Joseph Lynch, "the machines even record the daily passage of the milk train."

Emphasizing that earthquakes cannot be predicted, Father Lynch says the most recent discovery is that they do not always occur at the earth's surface. "The most serious type along the Japanese coast, may occur 500 miles below the earth's surface and the fracture will never be visible," he points out.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Sunday Outing Is Planned by Hoofers' Club

This Sunday, April 6, the Hoofers' outing club is planning a trip to Fairy Bluff, just up the Wisconsin river from Tower hill state park near Spring Green. Roger Blackmore said Wednesday.

The trip is open to all students and anyone interested should sign up on the bulletin board and be at the door to the Hoofers' lounge by Saturday noon. The trip will cost each person about \$1.

The group will leave Madison at 2:30 Sunday afternoon and will be back about 10 o'clock. There will be a pancake supper at the bluff.

More cars are needed for the trip. Blackmore said. The trip will be led by Dave Frederick.

Next week, Easter Sunday, plans are being made for a bicycle trip south of Madison to the fish hatcheries.

William Hart Film In Union Play Circle

"Tumbleweeds," an old William S. Hart film of the Southwest will be shown at "Movie Time" in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle this Sunday and Monday. Hard-riding Bill Hart of early film fame is shown in a turbulent story of the homesteading of the "Cherokee Strip" in Oklahoma. A Campus newsreel accompanies the film, showing Pre-Mil and Military ball, the Engineering exposition, and the championship billiards match.

"Tumbleweeds" accompanies the exhibition, "The History of American Movies," now on view in the theater gallery.

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