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## Engineering Expo Opens Tonight

3-Day Program  
Will Feature  
Special Events

Following its opening tonight the Engineering exposition will run for three days, during which time radio broadcasts from the grounds will be made daily, a beard contest will be judged, a parade will be witnessed, and other special features will take place.

Both WIBA and WHA will carry broadcasts from the exposition floor every day. During these broadcasts different chairmen who have worked on the event will be interviewed as well as spectators on the floor.

Friday has been proclaimed as National Defense day and will be observed at the exposition when the entire university ROTC company parades to the grounds at 4:30.

Saturday will be High School day. Students from all over the state have been invited to attend the exposition on that day.

Saturday evening the annual beard judging contest will be held. Three Badger Beauty finalists will select the prize-winning bristles on a basis of curliness, length, color, and originality.

Several hours of free movies will be offered daily.

Wisconsin Engineer  
Prints Special Issue  
For the Exposition

A special 32-page edition of the Wisconsin Engineer will be issued today containing complete information on the exposition. Ben Bennett, publicity director, announces.

Included in the issue are diagrams of the Mechanical Engineering building and a description of each of the 150 exhibits that will be shown at the exposition.

Articles on the history of the Engineering school, the significance of the Engineering exposition, a feature on the engineers' patron saint—Pat, a story of Madison industries in defense, and a complete listing of committee chairmen and members are included.

This is one of the largest editions of the Engineer ever published and will serve as a commemoration edition for the exposition.

Many pictures of men in the Engineering school and Engineering buildings are included.

## Photo Contest

Prize awards will be made for the best photographs taken of the Engineering exposition. Judging will be on the basis of photographic merit and choice of subject. Pictures should be submitted at the exposition.

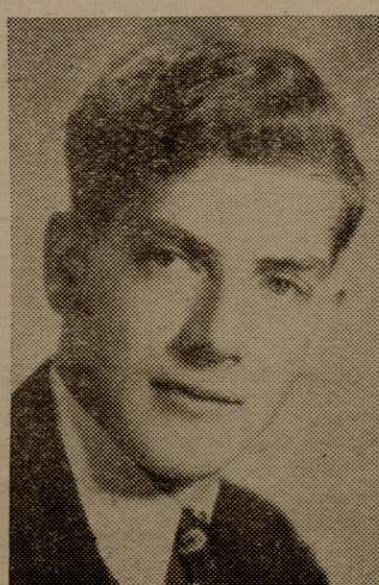
## Shop Demonstrations

Shop demonstrations will be offered at the exposition every day.

## These Are the Five Assistant General Chairmen for the Exposition



BURNS



SCHAACK



LAMB



GIESE



ZUNKE

Pictured here are the five assistant general chairmen who are working on the Engineering exposition. From left to right they are: Arthur Burns, me-

chanical engineer, assistant chairman in charge of finance; George Schaack, mechanical engineer, assistant chairman in charge of organization; Dan

Lamb, mechanical engineer, assistant chairman in charge of finance; Walter Giese, mining engineer, assistant chairman in charge of public rela-

tions; and William Zunke, mechanical engineer, assistant chairman in charge of exhibits. Not pictured is Bob Bennewitz, assistant chairman in charge

of planning, who graduated in February.

Pictured above is the Mechanical Engineering building where the greater part of the second Engineering exposition will be held. The opening exercises will take place here at 7:30 tonight. Additional exhibits will be housed in the Mining building, Sterling hall, and the Chemistry building.

—Reprint from Milwaukee Journal

50 Exhibitions  
Of Industrial  
Type Planned

Fifty industrial organizations will sponsor exhibitions at the exposition tonight ranging from the Ford Motor company's display of cars to Westinghouse Electric's "stroboscope."

William K. Walther, Inc., of Milwaukee will present a working model of a modern railroad that is complete in every detail and built to exact scale.

The Polaroid corporation will exhibit a giant pair of polaroid glasses to demonstrate the principle of their non-glare, no-stare sun glasses.

The Du Pont company will exhibit samples of its products ranging from dynamite to nylon hosiery.

General Electric will demonstrate the latest in modern lighting and new equipment that has been developed in its laboratories in the past year.

The Ford Motor company will present automobiles built in 1906 and 1941 to show contrast in automotive engineering.

Beauties Will Judge  
Expo Beard Contest

Badger beauty finalists Jane Erickson, Alpha Chi Omega; Jean Grinde, Gamma Phi Beta; and Barbara Morey, Pi Beta Phi, will take out their slide rules and decide just which engineer has the longest, the curliest, or the most colorful beard Saturday night at the exposition.

The winning bristles at last year's exposition measured five-sixteenths of an inch and this year's crop of beard-raisers is out to set a new record.

When interviewed, the judges were unanimous in the preference for "short, black beard that just covers the chin."

An information booth will be maintained in the lobby of the Mechanical Engineering building.

## Dykstra Approves

Dear Dean Johnson,

I am more than glad to give my approval and hearty support to the Engineers' exposition for this year. It was such a success last year and I anticipate an even finer execution this year.

Yours very sincerely,  
(signed)  
C. A. DYKSTRA.

## General Chairman



RAY ERICKSON, general chairman of this year's Engineering exposition, is a chemical engineering senior from Whitehall. He is president of Polygon board and belongs to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity; Tau Beta Pi, all-engineering fraternity; and Phi Kappa Phi, senior honorary fraternity.

Erickson has been in charge of supervising the six assistant general chairmen and their staffs that make a total of over 70 men who have worked to prepare the exposition.

Over 100 Novel  
Student Exhibits  
Vie for Prizes

Vying for cash prizes amounting to \$80, 100 student exhibits will be presented at the exposition. The popular Kissometer has been recalled this year and many similar displays added to the roster.

A replica of the original Edison light plant has been reconstructed at the Mechanical Engineering building.

A demonstration of power and lighting by radio has been arranged, and an arc light that talks and a beam of light that plays music will be presented.

Eggs will be fried over a cake of ice at one exhibition, and ping-pong balls will float in mid-air at another.

Something new in burglar alarms, a magic wire, will be introduced, and the latest in the lethal art will be demonstrated by a robot machine gunner.

Air will be offered in liquid form, black light will shine, speech will be reflected, and chemical magic performed.

'Oscar' Is Back  
Spouting as Usual

"Oscar" is back. The little man who wasn't there Friday has returned to take his stand on the hill and continue his steam spouting for the Engineering exposition.

Following his kidnapping and dismantling at the hands of six ruffians Thursday night, "the hottest man on the hill" rested up in the university service department for a day.

Law students, who were first accused, emphatically denied that they had anything to do with the vandalism. Engineering students were just as emphatic in their denial yesterday that they kidnapped "Oscar" as a publicity stunt for their exposition.

Gov. Julius Heil  
To Open Doors,  
Tour Exhibits

Over 100 student and 50 industrial exhibits representing the latest in modern engineering science will go on display tonight when Gov. Julius P. Heil officially opens the second annual Engineering exposition at the Mechanical Engineering building at 7:30 p. m.

The opening exercises will begin with a selection by the full university band under the direction of Prof. Ray Dvorak. Following the band selection General Chairman Ray Erickson will speak.

St. Pat, the candidate representing the engineering society that has sold the most tickets to the exposition, will be crowned by Dean F. Ellis Johnson of the Engineering college as a part of the exercises.

Highlight of the half-hour ceremony will be the official opening by Gov. Julius P. Heil, engineer and statesman. The governor will tour the exposition and demonstrate the various exhibits, but has not announced as yet whether he will test the Kissometer.

On opening night the exposition will be open from 7 to 10 p. m. On Friday it will open at 2 p. m. and continue until 10 p. m. On Saturday, the closing day, the doors will open at 9 a. m. and lights will be turned out for the final time at 10 p. m.

Swedish Will Play  
For St. Pat Dance  
On Friday Night

The traditional St. Pat's dance will be held Friday night in Great hall of the Memorial Union to the music of Steve Swedish and his band.

King Pat, who will be named at the opening exercises of the exposition on Thursday night, will preside over the dance with the queen of his selection.

King Pat will have the opportunity of appointing six knights, who in turn will choose their ladies to complete the court of honor roster.

The traditional ceremony of kissing the blarney stone will take place at the dance.

Steve Swedish and his band come from Milwaukee and have received recognition as being one of the better bands in the country in swing magazines this year.

## ROTC to Parade

In connection with National Defense day on Friday, March 28, the university ROTC will march to the exposition grounds at 4:30 in the afternoon. The exposition will open at 2 p. m. Friday and will be open until 10 p. m.

## Industrial Exhibits at Exposition Include Locomotive, Automobiles

### NORRIS INDUSTRIES

A model house with a cutaway section of wall to show the methods of installing mineral insulation.

### POLAROID CORPORATION

Two discs of Polaroid Film, each over two feet in diameter, are used to demonstrate the principles underlying light polarization. These principles are applied to sun-glasses, anti-glare illumination, interference color displays, and three dimensional pictures. Especially emphasized is the use of Polaroid in detecting stress and strain in plastic models of engineering parts.

### WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Magic is made easy by the use of the "Stroboglow," a new and strange light source which will make water appear to run back up into the faucet, or stand in midair in glistening jewels; a light which seems to stop the blades of a whirling fan and make them rotate backwards. It shows moving objects doing all sorts of funny things. Another display will be the "Million Dollar Watchman," a little bi-metallic devise used in many industrial applications for automatic control.

### WILLIAM K. WALTHERS, INC.

An operating model railroad to show the latest ideas in hobbies. Every piece of equipment is built to scale from actual railway drawings. Latest display of miniature locomotives and interurban cars, suburban cars, and a demonstration of operating signals, block control, and automatic switching.

### FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE CORPORATION

Here it is at last, a toboggan that will turn around when it gets to the bottom of the hill and take you right back up to the top again without slowing down. This motorized toboggan is propelled by means of an endless belt which runs down the center, and it is said to be capable of 40 m.p.h. It is now in use as an amusement device at winter resorts and is being considered as a possible military weapon.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY

The lamp division in Chicago will show the numerous colors and the details of starting and operating control of the new and glamorous fluorescent tubes known as MAZDA F lamps. Also shown will be the uncanny way in which a photo-electric eye can turn on the artificial lighting in a school room as daylight fails.

### THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

The Milwaukee Road will have a locomotive on display. It is located outside of the Mining building.

### EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

A short and extremely interesting movie, entitled "Highlights and Shadows," will picture the manufacture of the cameras, lenses, and other photographic supplies furnished by this company. In addition, there will be a series of 40 photographs to illustrate high speed photography, night photography, and the use of infra-red light for illumination.

### E. I. DU PONT

### de NEMOURS & CO., INC.

Everything from dynamite to the cloth for dresses is manufactured by this large chemical products company, and much of it will be on display at their exhibit. Especially emphasized will be the recently developed Nylon products, made from cloth woven with plastic thread, and possessing remarkable strength and sheerness.

### FALK CORPORATION

The Falk controlled torque display consists of a solenoid brake, a controlled torque coupling, and a Falk triple reduction motoreducer combined with a 1 h.p. motor. As the motor is running, the brake is applied to the driving shaft. The coupling absorbs the resultant shock. The peak shock load is limited which on an industrial application would break some part of the machine.

### FORD MOTOR COMPANY

A study in contrast is to be found in the Ford Motors exhibit, which consists of a 1941 and a 1906 model car. Here you can see at a glance the tremendous progress which has been made in this important branch of engineering.

### ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA

The entire story of aluminum, from mine to finished product, is told in detail by this exhibit. The methods of mining and the extraction of the metal, all the processes through which it passes, right up to the point where

## Foundry Tour

The engineering foundry will pour Thursday night, Friday afternoon, and Saturday evening. Core and mold making will be demonstrated.

## Guide Tours

Special tours of the atom smashing laboratory in Sterling hall will be conducted on Saturday, and tours of the ultra-centrifuge will be held.

Rex Table Top Chain Belt. Both of these machines will be operating.

### CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Smooth operation requires smooth, well polished surfaces on moving parts. This exhibit is devoted entirely to the display, demonstration, and explanation of the Chrysler super-finish, a finish so fine that the usual break-in period for new car motors is no longer necessary.

## Student Board Rejects Hoover Food Aid Plan

The Hoover committee on Aid to Small Democracies failed by a 7-4 vote Tuesday night to win the support of student board for its plan to send food materials, purchased in this country and South America with the "frozen" funds in America, to feed the nationals of European nations under Nazi domination.

John Bosshard, who is head of a movement on the campus to mobilize student opinion behind the committee, made a motion that the board send a telegram to the committee's headquarters in New York expressing its support.

Telling arguments against the motion.

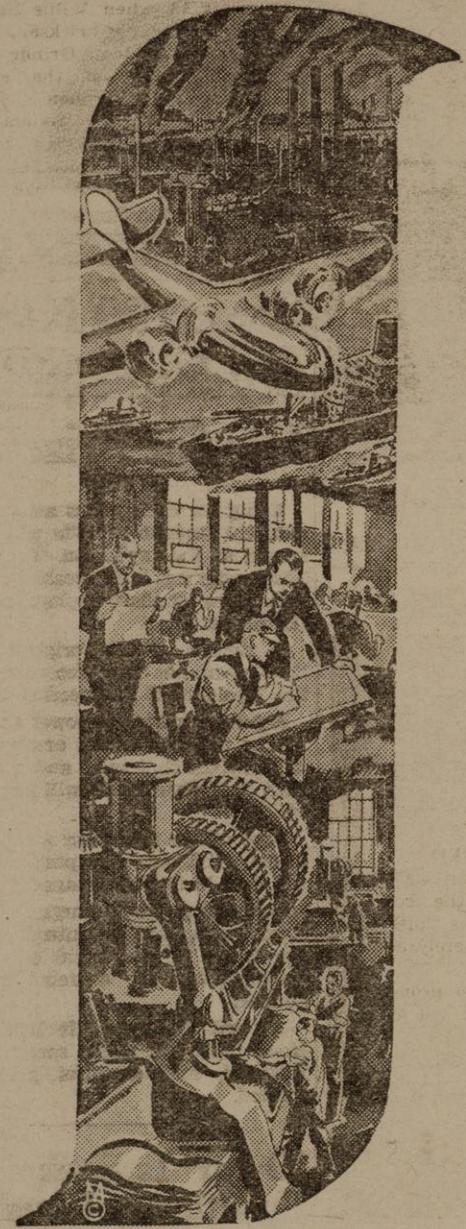
tion were made on the point that the board should not take a stand on controversial issues upon which its effectiveness would be slight, but which might raise opposition on the campus to the detriment of its campus program.

Betty Wells, senior member of the board, declared that student expression should be made on national issues of vital concern to students.

## EXPRESSION DECLARED NECESSARY

Youth organizations set up for the purpose tend to move too far to the "left" to be representative, and it's up to us to express the representative student opinion," she declared.

Bosshard, Betty Wells, Lois Warfield, and Gunther Heller voted in favor of the motion, and Phil Dressler, Sherwood Gorenstein, Nat Heffernan, Carl Runge, Carla Waller, Barbara Mackey, and Claire Tiefenthaler voted against it.



# Engineering EXPOSITION

At The

## MINING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BUILDINGS

OPENS

**TONIGHT**  
**7:30**

150

## SPECTACULAR STUDENT and INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS

SEE

THE GYRO WRESTLER  
KISSOMETER  
LIQUID AIR  
CHEMICAL MAGIC  
FRYING EGGS ON ICE  
BLACK LIGHT  
TACOMA BRIDGE FAILURE  
AND MANY OTHERS

Admission

**25c**

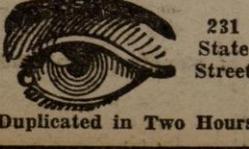
Everyone Invited

B. W. JOSEPH, O.D.

Eyes Examined

Fairchild  
4510

231  
State  
Street



Lenses Duplicated in Two Hours



## Rosenberry Pats Voters On the Back

"We are much more threatened by internal indifference than by any external force," Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry told the assembly committee on education yesterday afternoon in testifying for a bill expanding the state citizenship program.

In a nutshell the chief justice expressed the whole idea "educational defense" behind the campus citizenship program.

### COLBERT EXPLAINS

"Times have changed since American voters just 'grewed up' like Topsy and learned about politics around the cracker barrel. Now our young folks suddenly become 21 only to face a complex world. They must have an organized means of finding out and talking over our civic problems." That is how Prof. Roy J. Colbert, the man who started Citizenship day, puts it.

That was why a group of 25 students, after conferring with President Dykstra, last year started the program on the campus.

And that is why the student board last fall appointed a citizenship committee which now includes: Sherwood Gorenstein, chairman, Joe Van Camp, Irma Rumizen, Harold Plous, Charlotte Bachmann, Jerome Mahlberg, Willie Jenkins, and Margery Kuplic.

Early this month after meetings with faculty members, the committee set up a four-point program:

The collegiate round table, now held every other Friday in the Play Circle, is the most important feature. All-university, it brings together faculty members and graduate students in discussions, which are broadcast over WHA, of subjects important to the

(Continued on Page 10)

## State Newspaper Chiefs To Attend Session Here

### ROTC Postponed

Because assembly bills have piled up, consideration of the compulsory ROTC originally scheduled for this morning will be delayed until next week.

### Shuffle Profits To Go to Europe

Entire proceeds of the 1941 Soph shuffle, at which the campus will be dancing to the music of Billy Baer and his orchestra this Saturday evening, are being turned over to the foreign charity work of the World Student Service fund through the Campus Community Chest. Dick Oberly, chairman of the affair, reported yesterday.

WSSF representatives have launched a campaign on the campus to raise \$1,000 for aid to students in Europe and China. All Soph shuffle profits will be added to this fund through the cooperation of the student board and the CCC.

The campaign on this campus is being launched in conjunction with hundreds of other drives all over the country. Funds will be sent to students in China and Europe and used in this country to aid refugee students.

"Students in China are living in mud huts in the ruins of bombed-out colleges and universities," WSSF administrators show. "They are forced to live in squalor, many would be unable to finish their education if it were not for WSSF aid. In the blacked-out nations of the world education must not be allowed to end."

Funds raised on the campus may be earmarked for either China or Europe, Oberly said yesterday.

## THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

London—Fleet, material, and troop disposals were termed "completed" last night in an effort to meet a major German thrust in the Mediterranean-Balkan area.

Berlin—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuo cautioned the United States to pay particular attention to his visit here, in a talk with Berlin newsmen yesterday.

On the Square—The Wisconsin senate pushed an administration backed anti-sabotage bill to passage in a 21 to 8 vote yesterday under suspension of the rules.

### Weather--

Cloudy with light drizzle or possible snow today. Colder tomorrow.

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VOL. L, NO. 129

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

THREE CENTS

## Cagemen To Be Tendered Victory Banquet in Union

Victory Chairman



ALF HARRER

### Internal Peace Still Unknown To Federation

After an hour of bickering and wrangling over points of parliamentary procedure, 44 delegates of the campus Peace federation voted to set up an official committee to draw up a "minimum program" upon which the required two-thirds majority could agree.

#### POSITION QUESTIONED

The lengthy discussion was on the question of whether the committee should be designated as "official" or should be considered merely an informal advisory group.

Harry Goodman, who proposed the committee, suggested that it act as an independent group, comprised of representatives from "the two main factions" in the federation, which would submit its program for the body's approval or disapproval.

Morton Jackson, Brooklyn, N. Y., a delegate from the ULLA, led the parliamentary wrangle. He wished to have the committee given official status, and wanted immediate reconsideration of a stand taken at the last meeting which did not call for cooperation with the Soviet Union to preserve peace.

Delegates from Young Peoples' Socialist league and their supporters acted to prevent reconsideration until the committee's report had been made. After Chairman Frank Kremer's ruling that reconsideration was out of order had been over-ruled by a 22-20 vote of the group, the committee was given official status. No action was taken on the federation's former stand on a peace program.

#### NO SPEAKER YET

In the 10 minutes which remained before adjournment, delegates learned that nothing definite had been decided as to a speaker for the annual convocation, to be held early in April, al-

(Continued on Page 10)

### Draft Committee Discuss University Deferment Policy

The university's policy in granting deferments to drafted students from the selective service was discussed yesterday at a meeting called by Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, chairman of the university committee on occupational deferment.

Among those in attendance were Joe Block, president of the Law School association; Ray Black, president of the Memorial Union; Hugh Jones, president of interfraternity council; Robert Avery, president of student board; Arthur Nielsen, chairman of Military ball; Gerry Bong, president of the senior class.

Howard Boorman, president of interchurch council; Robert Lampman, president of the university YMCA; Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor of The Daily Cardinal; Gunther Heller and Darrell McCrary, student board members, and Prof. James W. Hurst of the Law school.

## Defense Places College Grads

### WHA Broadcasts Exposition Today

A pre-opening broadcast of the Engineering exposition will be presented this afternoon at 4:30 on WHA when Willie Scholz interviews Jane Erickson, Barbara Morey and Jean Grinde on their preview visit of the exhibition during the afternoon.

Ray Erickson, general chairman of the exposition, and other officers will also be heard on the broadcast which lasts till 5 o'clock.

### DRUG HISTORY INSTITUTE IS ESTABLISHED

The University of Wisconsin again blazed a new trail for American education when the Pharmacy school established the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy this week.

American pharmacy's failure to follow the general scientific trend to organize and utilize the historical knowledge of its field will, the founders hope, be ended through the work of the institute.

Professional pharmacy finally has become conscious of its proper place within general culture," Dr. George Urdang, former head of the German Society of the History of Pharmacy announced.

"Madison," the founders declared, "is the only place in the Americas which is really ready for such an institution as this."

There will be six men on the staff of the new organization. They are:

Dr. Edward Kremers, emeritus professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and first head of the Pharmacy school.

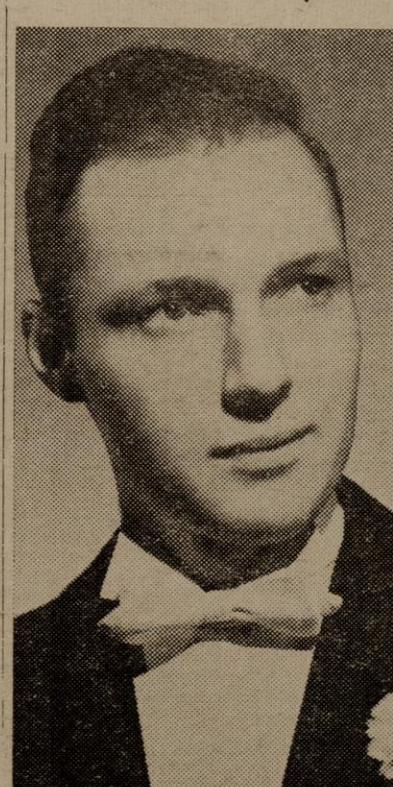
Dr. Arthur H. Uhl, director of the School of Pharmacy and associate professor of chemistry, a former student under Dr. Kremers.

Dr. George Urdang, graduate of the University of Halle-Wittenberg, Germany, editor of the *Pharmazeutische Zeitung* for 18 years, and honorary member of the American Pharmaceutical association.

Jennings Murphy, secretary of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association.

Drs. Louis W. Busse and Lloyd M. Parks, instructors and assistant professor in pharmacy.

### Directs New Plays



WILLIAM ERIN directs the one-act plays, "Stopover" and "I Hate Mumby-Peg," which inaugurate the Wisconsin Players and Union theater committee's spring production of original shows in the Play Circle. "Stopover" by James Terzian and "I Hate Mumby-Peg" by Wallace Olson will be presented this Thursday and Friday evening at 8 in the Play Circle. Admission is free. Neither show has ever been produced before.

### CDE Explains Job Problems

By PAUL ZIEMER

The defense program offers the greatest opportunity in ten years for the college graduate, whether he is drafted or not; but there is no change in the fields for women, according to a member of the "board of experts" which answered questions on defense, conscription, and employment for the student body last night at a meeting in the Union theater sponsored by leading campus organizations.

#### PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The speakers were Bentley Courtney, executive assistant and legal advisor to the director of the Wisconsin state selective service board; Prof. A. H. Edgerton, director of vocational guidance at the university; C. G. Eubank, director of industrial relations of the Kimberly-Clark corporation; Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, chairman of the university committee on occupational deferment; Dean Louise Greeley; Col. C. J. Otjen, commander of the army reception center at Camp Grant; and Miss Margaret Meek, international secretary of Altrusa club, a women's professional service organization.

Harold McCarty, director of WHA, was master of ceremonies.

"You have a chance for following your chosen profession in the army," said Col. Otjen, speaking of opportunities in the army. "An army camp is a community of 15,000-20,000 men, requiring almost all the activities of the civilian world."

"Opportunities for women have not increased because of the defense program," Dean Greeley declared. "But there is at the present time too much inertia and acceptance of routine jobs on the part of college women."

Meetings are now being held on the campus to determine the attitude of the local draft board on undergraduates.

(Continued on Page 10)

### Vilas Essay Contest On American Life Opens Tomorrow

First and second prizes of \$50 and \$25 will be offered to students entering the William F. Vilas contest for essays on American life, it was announced yesterday. Entries will be accepted tomorrow and must be handed in to Curtis Bradford, instructor in English, by Monday, May 12.

The essays must not exceed 6,000 words and must be typewritten on standard size paper. Each one should be signed with a pen name and be accompanied with a sealed envelope marked with the pen name on the outside and the writer's real name within. Students may submit more than one essay, but not more than one prize will be given to any single contestant.

The essay may include historical or scholarly material but should be of universal interest. Suggested topics include the contemporary American theater, study of a contemporary novelist, poetry and religion, the supreme court, and the American foreign policy. The complete list of subjects is available in 319 Bascom.

### Floor Show Planned For Co-op Dance

A floor-show with novelty numbers by campus talent will be featured at the annual Campus Co-operative association's spring semi-formal dance in Great hall of the Memorial Union April 5. Rowell Bowles of Rochdale is MC for the floor-show.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Bob Wegner and his popular campus orchestra.

The annual spring dance is the highpoint of the Campus Co-op social season. For the first time this year, ticket sales have been opened to the general public, and may be obtained at the Union desk as well as at all the student cooperatives. General Chairman Ralph Behrens announced

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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## How to Prevent Inflation Six Easy Lessons By Economist Eccles

The problem of the threat of inflation is not something with which to trifl. For that, Americans have the word of Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board. Says Mr. Eccles in describing the nation's present financial situation:

"The volume of demand deposits and currency is 50 per cent greater than in any other period in our history. Excess reserves are huge and are increasing. They provide a base for more than doubling the existing supply of bank credit. Since the early part of 1934, fourteen billion dollars of gold, the principal cause of excess reserves, has flowed into the country and

the stream of incoming gold is continuing. The necessarily large defense program of the government will have still further expansive effects."

Chairman Eccles not only intimated that we are sitting on dynamite; he and his board recommended to congress and the administration a succinct and vigorous plan for revising U. S. fiscal and monetary policies to prevent an explosion. The suggestions are:

(1) Let the president's power to devalue the dollar lapse and remove his power to issue "greenbacks"; (2) remove the authority of the treasury to issue paper money against either the silver bought abroad or against the difference between the price it has paid for any silver already purchased and the so-called monetary value of such silver; (3) increase the legal reserve requirements of the member banks of the Federal Reserve system by about one-eighth, and require all other banks to comply with these requirements.

(4) Empower the Federal Open Market committee to increase legal reserve requirements for all banks up to double these new figures, to reclassify cities for reserve purposes and thereby raise requirements for some banks still more, and to make sure that future gold importations are prevented from increasing excess reserves; (5) authorize the treasury to issue any type of obligation necessary to assure getting such securities in the hands of the public rather than the banks; and (6) raise the largest possible proportion of the money needed for the defense program by taxation and make every effort to bring the federal budget into balance.

This is the first time in its 26-year history that the Federal Reserve board has come out openly and firmly for specific fiscal legislation. The recommendations are worthy of commendation. Individually and collectively they concentrate such power in the hands of the board that it can meet simply and directly any situation that may arise.

The program most generally discussed these days for preventing inflation is a system of government priorities, rationing, and price fixing. That plan is not propitious. Eccles has officially offered an alternative. His program, if not too long delayed, and if combined with the proper system of taxation, could be successful. Whether Eccles will have his way is another matter. Although President Roosevelt has never shown much eagerness to give up any of his emergency powers, his preoccupation with aid to Britain might put him in a trading mood.



## WISconcentrating On the NEWS With Gordy Neilson

### THE TROUBLESHOOTER

came out with its version of the "who put up those posters" fiasco, and as long as there is still free speech I'd like to sound off with a few ideas about it too . . .

The three who were reported last week as not willing to submit to the lie detector test have come through as you may know, and by the time this column appears Dick Gagnon, Dave Blanchard, and Dick "Buttercup" Buss will probably have taken the test, laughed "I told you so," and gone innocently on their way . . . Since the T.S. can't say much about themselves, I might add how very amused a number of people were at some of the accusations by "reliable" sources . . . The above three had very legitimate reasons for holding out on Chairman Berkley. They feared a little personal spite on the part of their accusers, and they were not assured of the nature of the exam or just what past history might be dug up . . . On the whole the affair was not exactly handled with kid gloves, but when Gagnon, Blanchard, and Buss had had their fun and were convinced that they weren't being "crusified," they willingly submitted to the quiz . . .

A number of people have asked me "What about Betty Biart?", and after a while I began to wonder too. Betty's reputation on the campus is pretty staunch, and I hadn't even given her a thought, but nobody else had either . . . All the attention has been given to Sellar, Calligaro, Bachman, and other suspects, but where are we? Eric and Bob, did you ever check to see if Betty has a pal with a printing press? Mind you, these people that put the bug in my ear don't think Betty did it, but unwittingly, she too may be involved . . . Also, how about the dorm boys and their press? . . .

All in all, things are still up in the air. When they're coming to earth again even the election committee doesn't know . . . It's a mess, all right, but not worth holding up the outcome of the election. Let's get those ballots counted, but keep up the investigation. If and when accurate conclusions are reached as to who is to blame, then is the time to disqualify the participants, if they have been elected . . .

### LET'S START AGITATING NOW

for a holiday on Monday if Wisconsin wins the NCAA basketball championship Saturday at Kansas City . . . When those unbeatable Badgers copped the Big Ten title, a spontaneous rally the next day aroused plenty of enthusiasm, but didn't succeed in its purpose—NO SCHOOL ON MONDAY . . . If a Big Ten title doesn't rate a holiday, surely a national crown ought to . . . Not that it will do any good, but I put myself on record as favoring a holiday Monday if Wisconsin wins . . . How about it, students? Win or lose though, those Badgers are champs enough for me . . . In teamwork and personnel they are tops, and here's wishing them the best of luck against Washington . . .

### I GUESS I'LL GO

to Military ball, because somebody the other day thought I was the king and asked me how things were going . . . Sorry, Art, I hope you aren't too insulted . . . besides being better looking, you don't even spell your name the same as I do . . . But I told that person things were going fine, and that Ray Noble has a great band. Is that O.K., Nielsen? . . . Say, by the way, who IS the queen? I know a girl at the Rock who would like a date . . .

### IN PASSING:

Hugh Jones missed another board meeting Tuesday . . . The Mil ball court of honor is not bad at all . . . Louise Little and Theta Jeannie Grootemaat get my vote . . . The Gamma Phis crash through with another beauty after Grinde and Wolcott have already gotten Co-op window honors this year . . . Robert Nixon should give a bang-up talk at SDX Gridiron banquet Monday . . . "Out of the Night" is a plenty exciting book . . . Good luck to Wisconsin boxers at Pa, this weekend . . . Roth, Prather, and John ought to come through . . .

## The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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the stream of incoming gold is continuing. The necessarily large defense program of the government will have still further expansive effects."

Chairman Eccles not only intimated that we are sitting on dynamite; he and his board recommended to congress and the administration a succinct and vigorous plan for revising U. S. fiscal and monetary policies to prevent an explosion. The suggestions are:

(1) Let the president's power to devalue the dollar lapse and remove his power to issue "greenbacks;" (2) remove the authority of the treasury to issue paper money against either the silver bought abroad or against the difference between the price it has paid for any silver already purchased and the so-called monetary value of such silver; (3) increase the legal reserve requirements of the member banks of the Federal Reserve system by about one-eighth, and require all other banks to comply with these requirements.

(4) Empower the Federal Open Market committee to increase legal reserve requirements for all banks up to double these new figures, to reclassify cities for reserve purposes and thereby raise requirements for some banks still more, and to make sure that future gold importations are prevented from increasing excess reserves; (5) authorize the treasury to issue any type of obligation necessary to assure getting such securities in the hands of the public rather than the banks; and (6) raise the largest possible proportion of the money needed for the defense program by taxation and make every effort to bring the federal budget into balance.

This is the first time in its 26-year history that the Federal Reserve board has come out openly and firmly for specific fiscal legislation. The recommendations are worthy of commendation. Individually and collectively they concentrate such power in the hands of the board that it can meet simply and directly any situation that may arise.

The program most generally discussed these days for preventing inflation is a system of government priorities, rationing, and price fixing. That plan is not propitious. Eccles has officially offered an alternative. His program, if not too long delayed, and if combined with the proper system of taxation, could be successful. Whether Eccles will have his way is another matter. Although President Roosevelt has never shown much eagerness to give up any of his emergency powers, his preoccupation with aid to Britain might put him in a trading mood.

## World Student Service Fund Aids Destitute, War-Stricken Youth With Intellectual Pabulum—I.

*In an atmosphere of mental and moral stagnation, the most simple things . . . become to prisoners more precious than the scant food ladled out to them.*

In the wars preceding World War II, the battles were fought on the battle fronts, and the civilian population, at least, was spared the havoc of actual warfare. This is no longer so in modern warfare—the dread total warfare, for it is the non-combatant that the enemy very often strikes at, seeking to terrorize him and immobilize opposition by his demoralization.

So it happens that great cities are devastated, old, hard-built centers of culture laid waste, and immense bodies of people cut loose from their homes and cities. Perhaps these people, the backwash of the ruin of modern warfare, are the real soldiers in this war, for on them rests the burden of building the several societies after the mutual catastrophe of this internecine slaughter has ended. For it won't be the victorious army that will win the war, but the people that can best and most quickly rehabilitate itself.

### WHERE ARE THE LEADERS

The leaders of society, the people on whom the mass of the population has looked for guidance and advice, has often, in modern times, come from the great universities. They have been students who have studied the histories of people, who have made a science of government, economics, and society. They are the ones who preserve the cultural gains of our civilization even in the midsts of such barbaric episodes as the world is now witnessing.

Even in the midst of past wars, the students have continued their studies, bidding their time until they will be needed. This, however, is impossible today by the very nature of the war. For to the bomb the student is just another human being, to the totalitarian he is a dangerous individual. Consequently, many of the potential finest minds of our age are either dead or imprisoned, or in danger of both.

### IMPRISONED YOUTH

It is with the latter that we are concerned, for the dead are beyond our aid, while in the living there is still an opportunity for intellectual rehabilitation as portending the social

rehabilitation we hope will follow.

There are at least three million prisoners of war in continental Europe, and there are thousands more in England and Canada, all of whom are young men, many students. Whether British or German, French or Italian, they are the people to whom Europe will have to look for future leadership. From their minds will come the blueprints for the European society to come.

### CONCENTRATED IN CAMPS

Prisoners of war are usually concentrated in great camps, usually with atrocious facilities for the ordinary comforts and necessities of existence. In such an atmosphere of mental and moral stagnation, the most simple things, what we in our peaceful nation take for granted, become to these prisoners even more precious than the scant food ladled out to them. Books are at a premium, pen-knives, musical instruments, dictionaries, altars, athletic equipment are all invaluable to prisoners whose time hangs over heavily on their hands. The need is great to take their attention from themselves and their troubles and focus it on some creative activity, to make the time pass more quickly, to stimulate their thoughts and to exercise their bodies by competitive sport wherever it is allowed.

### OPPORTUNITY EXISTS

In most prison camps, particularly those in neutral countries in which refugees from France and Poland are interned, there is every opportunity to organize classes and set up "universities" in the prisons, provided that materials and leaders can be supplied. It is possible for internees in Switzerland to enroll in the Swiss universities provided that funds can be supplied for them.

The World Student Service fund has undertaken to supply the necessary funds and materials for the vital moral and mental rehabilitation. It has set as its goal the sum of fifty thousand dollars for European student relief. This cause is one deserving the support of all conscientious students who have any sympathy for their fellow-students in dire circumstances.

## 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:

I suggest that you enlarge your coverage of national, state and local news. It is a well known fact that a great majority of students read only the Daily Cardinal and by increasing coverage of actual news you will be performing an intellectual service to the community.

In order to make the necessary space for more worldly news I suggest that your staff cut down on the number of names that one sees daily in the Cardinal. Sometimes I wonder if it is a newspaper or a student directory. For those who would use The Daily Cardinal for a sheet which carries their name so they can send it to the home town folks, I suggest a special section of the Cardinal which will write a lead story about the individual and have the requisite number of copies made up for home town circulation. This will entail a slight cost, but I am sure that the enterprising young person will gladly pay that for the privilege of having a story about himself in our newspaper.

I also suggest that pictures of those writing editorial columns with those catchy headings as My Nickel and From My Ivory Tower be cancelled as to the titles and the pictures. The editorial page is becoming a place where

influential persons about campus run their pictures and their thoughts once a week. I can stand the thoughts but spare me the pictures.

I suspect the criticism levied at this somewhat severe letter will be that this is a student newspaper, and we should carry university news. I feel that The Daily Cardinal is a newspaper run by the students and not a gossip sheet for sending home town folks your picture or a mention of your name in it. As a newspaper run by students I think that adequate coverage can be given to university news of importance to merit attention and more space can be given to the real world which some of us I am afraid do not believe extends past Eascom reading room.

A free and vigorous press is one of our most important heritages in this country today. If we do not use The Daily Cardinal for more than mention of 300 names and twenty by-lines a day, I am afraid we are losing sight of what a newspaper run by as competent persons as ours is, is supposed to do. I therefore sincerely urge that much more attention be given to news of the real world, which after all is the world we have to live in.

—Harold H. Roberts

## Wis. Extension Division Serves 20,000 Students

Probably better known off the campus, the University of Wisconsin extension division, established in 1906, now serves 20,000 registered students who are classified as freshmen or sophomores.

For its principal service the extension program enlists 15 extension centers scattered throughout the state which offer freshman and sophomore courses. These 15 extension groups do not include the long-established Milwaukee center, which is within commuting distance of 30 per cent of the state's population. It alone transfers up to 100 students to Madison every year.

Payment of \$5 per credit for sophomore or freshman courses taken in the extension divisions is required by a university board of regents' regulation. Because 90 per cent of the students who enroll in these courses are eager for college work, although lacking adequate funds, communities with extension centers have aided in paying enrollment costs. Funds amounting from one-third to two-thirds of the cost for educating students is often paid by the communities.

In an attempt to alleviate the lack of funds among both students and communities for extension support, vocational directors and city superintendents have backed bill 377-A, now before the state legislature. This bill makes possible the continuance and expansion of the program through increased financial aid.

The bill provides: 1) that a student, to whom a program in his home town is available, should be required to pay fees not to exceed those he would have to pay in Madison; 2) that if a local community that desires a program will pay one-half of the deficiency which often results from students being unable to pay the regents' required sum of \$5 per credit, the state will pay the remaining half.

Approximately one-third of the extension expenses will thereby be paid by the student, one-third by the local community, and one-third by the state.

Dean Frank O. Holt, of the extension division, said this bill will make college opportunities available to a large group of low-income state high school graduates, who, it was indicated by a survey taken throughout the state last June, are eager for college work and have special abilities.

"Practically all of the 5,000 Wisconsin students who have participated in the extension program for the last 15 years have been so impecunious that it would have been impossible for them to leave home to go to college," Dean Holt declared. "Approximately 30 per cent of them have gone to college which include every degree-granting institution in the state."

There were over 500 of these extension "graduates" on the campus at Madison last year. Of that number, nine out of 10 were working while in school and still maintained a grade-point average of 1.69 which is higher than the average of the total student body.

"In many states," Dean Holt pointed out, "the recognition of the need to offer college opportunities to high school graduates has been met by the establishment of local junior colleges. Judged by college standards, the quality of work done in such junior colleges is questionable."

The educational administrators of Wisconsin seem to prefer to conduct a college program directed by the university because of the economy with which a program can be administered. A guarantee of work of university quality is also possible under such a plan," Dean Holt declared.

Besides the freshman-sophomore program, sections of the extension division include the bureau of visual instruction; and correspondence courses serving 9,000 students.

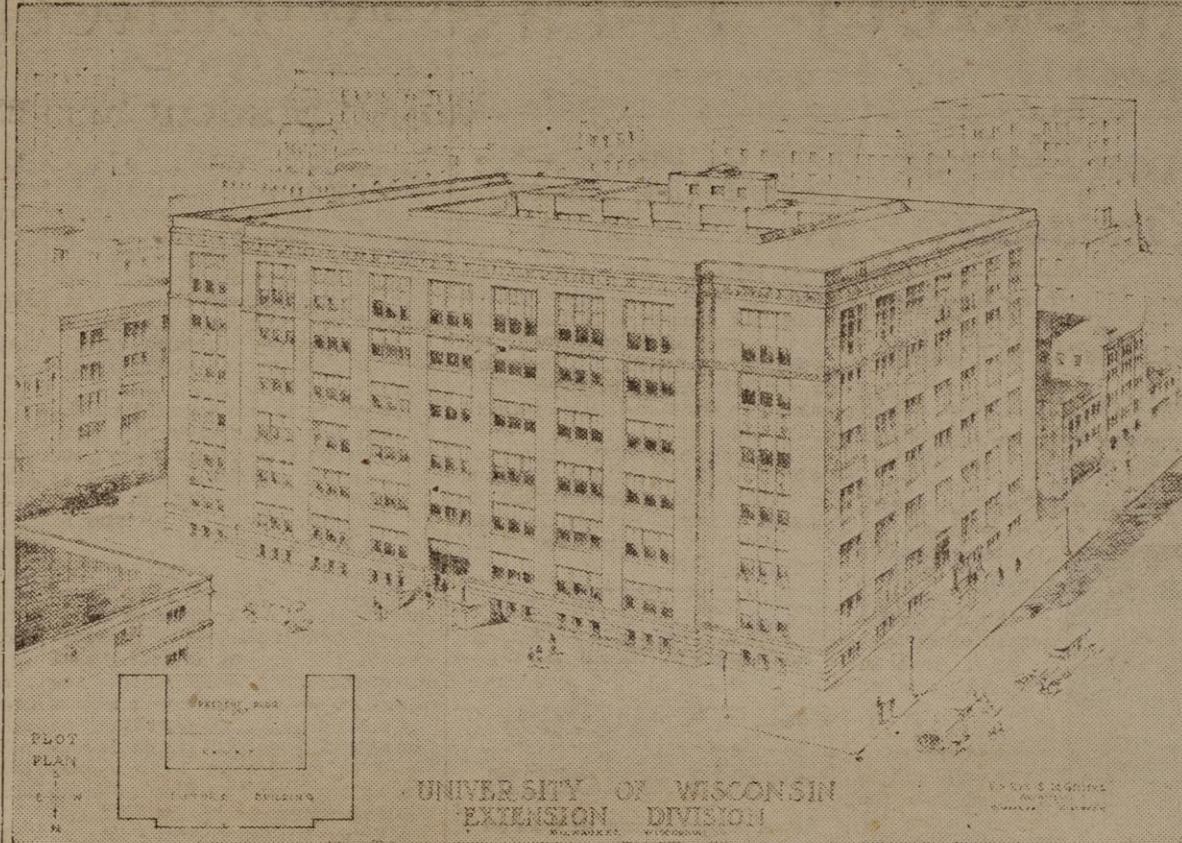
War veterans now receive free correspondence courses made possible by a \$2,500 appropriation in the state budget. A bill is now being proposed in the legislature which if passed will enable draftees to continue their education through correspondence courses gratis.

## Dr. Plass Will Talk To Medical Sorority

Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority, will hear Dr. Everett D. Plass, professor of obstetrics at Iowa State University, on Friday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Service Memorial Institute.

At Rollins college in Florida all classes are conducted in the form of discussion groups. Most of them are held out of doors.

## Building Proposed for Largest Extension Center



This proposed building will house the Milwaukee extension center, one of 16 centers scattered throughout the state, which sends up to 100 students to Madison every year. A bill now before the state legislature makes possible the continuance and expansion of the extension program through increased financial aid.

## Modern Homes Most Popular, Union Gallery Survey Reveals

The Wisconsin Union gallery committee is showing in its main gallery an exhibition of modern houses designed by two Madison architectural firms, those of William Kaeser and Beatty and Strang. The exhibition will continue to the end of March.

A poll being conducted in conjunction with the exhibition asks that visitors to the gallery vote for their favorite "style" as exemplified by photographs of a Georgian, a Cape Cod cottage, and English cottage, a Pennsylvania farmhouse, a Dutch Colonial, New England Colonial, French Pro-

vincial, and a "modern" house, typified in the exhibition.

### POLL SIGNIFICANCE

The poll's significance is found in the total of ballots cast to date, since 34 per cent of the votes are for the modern house. Such a percentage proves Madison unique. In a recent "Architectural Forum" poll, 59 per cent of Americans chose Colonial houses and only 11 per cent voted for the modern house. It is unquestionably because of the architects represented in this exhibition that Madisonians are at least a generation

ahead of other Americans in their acceptance of modern houses.

Neither firm associates itself directly with the stringent forms of the puristic International school, nor do they degrade themselves by creating the disinfected modernistic type of modern house. Rather, personal and naturalistic qualities are evident. William Kaeser's work, suggesting Frank Lloyd Wright's "prairie style," is the more romantic; the Beatty-Strang duo tends to straight functionalism and sculptural form.

Kaeser studied architecture at the University of Illinois and took a master's degree in it at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He worked for a year in the Madison office of Riley and Sieberz, then received a scholarship to Cranbrook where he studied

two years under Eliel Saarinen. When he returned to Madison he opened his own office.

Alan Strang took civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin, transferred to the University of Pennsylvania and took a bachelor's degree in architecture there. He was awarded the John Stewardson Traveling fellowship allowing him a year's travel in Europe. Returning to Philadelphia, he received two years of practical experience in the offices of Harry Sternfeld, professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

Hamilton Beatty, whose father was formerly professor of English at Wisconsin, graduated in English, went abroad, studied at the Bartlett School of Architecture at the University of London, and worked for a year in Le Corbusier's office in Paris. In 1935 Beatty and Strang became reacquainted when both were experimenting with pre-fabricated houses at the Forest Products laboratory.

Houses shown in the Union exhibition are in no way cold, impersonal, nor filled with chrome and glass. The architects use time-tested natural materials to give a feeling of warmth and homeliness. Like any modern architect, they combine institution and science with a highly select set of aesthetic principles, with the results that their houses compare favorably with any being designed in the world today. Both national and international architectural journals have published samples of their work.

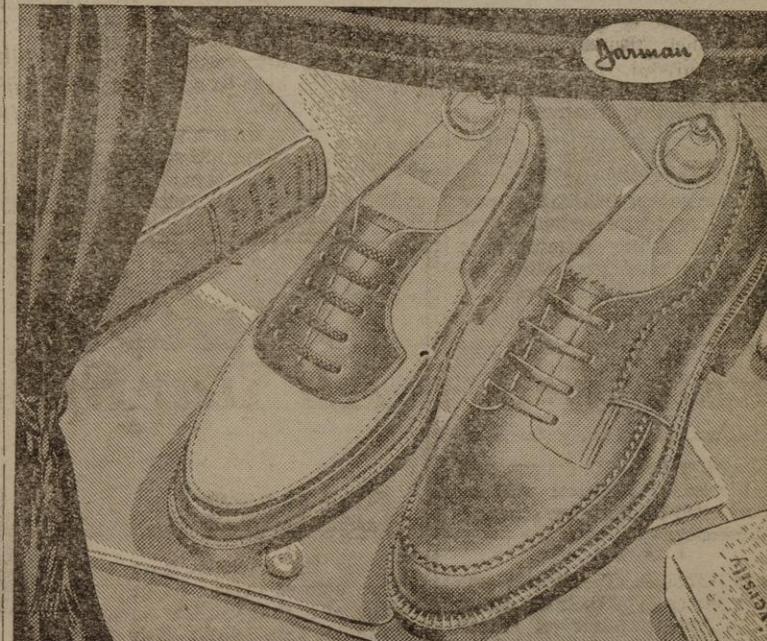
## Literary Clubs Meet

A joint meeting of Pythia-Hesperia literary societies will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

A program consisting of a short play, poetry, and songs will be presented. Cookies and coke will serve for refreshments. Members of both societies are urged to attend.

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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Annual Open Season on Pledges Prefaces Final Greek Inductions

Have you recently seen a man walking up the hill to his 8 o'clock class attired in a full dress suit? Or a coed walking down Langdon street, minus her makeup, and looking as if she hadn't slept for the last 24 hours.

It may look a little queer to the rest of you, but to the fraternity brothers and sorority sisters of this poor pledge, it's just another sign of the traditional week through which all pledges must go, before they can be put through formal initiation by their various organizations.

The first few months of the second semester are set aside every year by the Greeks for this ceremony. A day or two of hazing is administered, followed by impressive initiation ceremonies, banquets, and parties.

### INITIATION PROCEDURE

None of the initiation procedure can take place outside of sorority houses, and the initiation is limited to 48 hours. The fraternities, however, hold certain parts of their pre-initiation rituals outside the house. Pledges go on quests, eat meals at various sorority houses, and wear assorted costumes.

### ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi is one of the sororities that recently initiated 15 new members. A formal banquet followed the ceremonies, held on March 15.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Sixteen pledges were made active members of Kappa Kappa Gamma on Saturday night, March 15, following the formal initiation ceremonies that took place in the afternoon. Several alumnae and relatives were also present.

### ALPHA CHI RHO

After sending their six initiates out on a quest, and also to various sorority houses for meals, Alpha Chi Rho initiated them on Sunday morning, March 16.

### KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma admitted their pledges to full membership on Sunday, March 9. After the ceremonies, a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates, who gave a skit, satirizing several of the actives.

Other organizations that have recently held initiation ceremonies are Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Sigma Sigma.

Various professional and honorary groups have also been initiating new members. Among these are Phi Kappa Phi, honorary senior organization; Coranto, professional journalism sorority; and Pythia, literary society.

## Society Briefs

Mary Jane Du Bois, Chi Omega, and Charles Moore of Madison will be married on April 12. Both are students of the university.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Holmes announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert Johns on March 22 in La Crosse. Mrs. Johns attended the university and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Alpha Phi sorority announces the recent initiation of the following members: Virginia Aske, Madison; Aldana Batas, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Berry, Cleveland, O.; Elizabeth Davies, Dixon, Ill.; Helen Denning, San Francisco, Calif.; Nancy Gregson, Chicago; Patricia Hess, Lodi; Mary Lou Hyland, Madison; Winifred Joyce, Madison; Doris Mehne, Antigo; June Motter, Rockford, Ill.; Barbara Mulberry, Chicago; Virginia McNaughton, Madison; Jean McElroy, Flossmoor, Ill.; and Joan Vea, Madison.

Phi of Phi Sigma Sigma wishes to announce the initiation of Lucille D. Madorin, Chicago, Ill., and Rosalind Kalfus, New York city; and the pledging of Lucille Mesigal, Chicago, Ill.

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## Sigma Epsilon Sigma Hears Carroll Dean Today at Annual Tea

Dr. Margaret Hargrove, dean of women at Carroll college, will speak at the annual tea given by Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary society for women, in Lathrop lounge this afternoon from 4 to 5:30, honoring freshman women who have at least a 2.5 average in their first semester, Florence Ovrum, president, announced yesterday.

Six girls will be initiated into the society at the tea. They are Kathryn Andersen, Racine; Evelyn Dworetzky, Madison; Shirley Handler, Chicago; Dorothy Hill and Eudore Schocke, Green Bay; and Jeannette Joha, Monroe.

The deadline for Sigma Epsilon Sigma scholarships is April 28. Florence has announced.

## Bill Erin Will Direct First One-Act Plays

Bill Erin directs the opening plays in the Wisconsin Players' series of one-act plays to be presented in the Play Circle this spring under the co-sponsorship of the Wisconsin Union.

"Stepover" by James Terzian and "I Hate Mumby-peg," by Wallace Olson, will be presented next Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, at 8 in the Play Circle. The shows are original productions by students, Erin stresses. Admission will be free.

Both plays are being presented for the first time. The productions will give new student actors an opportunity to work, Erin explains. None of the actors has been in a previous university production.

Members of Alpha Phi sorority were dinner guests of members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity on Tuesday night.

## Barker's Spring All Star Sports Lineup

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## Wis. High Schools Can Obtain Manuals Published by NEA

For Wisconsin high schools faced with the perennial demand for ideas for commencement programs, materials now are available from the university suggesting many themes bearing on the ways of democracy, pertinent to analyses of critical issues of 1941. They are embodied in the "Vitalized Commencement Manual," published by the National Education Association and sent for a nominal fee by the university extension department of debating and public discussion.

The programs recommended are departures from the "essay" and "oration" as commencement techniques, and conceive graduation exercises as educational opportunities, in which the students share in the planning as well as in the programs.

The central theme accents the ways of democracy and the necessity of guarding them with vigilance to assure the "American way" of preservation in the present critical period. Topics relate to national defense and education, Pan-American relations, and other aspects. "On Our Way," an educational revue with music, is suggested as suitable for local adaptation by any school desiring to stamp the major purposes of education unforgettable on the spectator's memory.

Several Wisconsin high schools were

singled out by the NEA for excellent commencement programs of the vitalized type. Cambridge high school was cited for offering the third consecutive vitalized graduation program with its pageant on education. William Horlick high school, Racine, was commended for its commencement addresses by alumni, speaking as "the voice of experience," and Richland Center high school was praised for its significant program on "The American Canon," illustrating the high points in the rise of democracy in America.

## Weber Was Great Intellectual, Becker Tells German Club

The colossus of German intellectual thought is Max Weber, the man of many minds, according to Prof. Howard Becker of the sociology department.

Speaking before the German club at the Union Tuesday evening, Becker declared that Weber was the greatest German liberal of his day and demonstrated conclusively that it is possible to be both a detached analyst and a man of action. Weber opposed cloaking classroom prejudice in professional immunity, yet he entered the political arena as an ordinary citizen but with extraordinary intellectual ability.

Eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore college refused to admit they have never been kissed.

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## Modern Artists Exhibit Trends In Union Show

An exhibition of "Small Paintings by Modern Artists" went on view this week in the Council room of the Wisconsin Union, the Union gallery committee announces. The 13 original paintings in the group were organized by the Museum of Modern art to show most of the important trends in painting since the late 19th century.

Cezanne and Van Gogh represent the late 19th century in the exhibition. Cezanne, "the father of modern painting," turned younger artists to the problems of composition and design which the Impressionists had partly forgotten. He said, "I wish to make of Impressionism something solid and permanent like the art of museums."

Among the important painters of the early 20th century were Utrillo, Derain, and Roualt. Utrillo is represented in this collection by an early landscape which shows his dependence on the Impressionist painters of the previous 25 years; Derain by a portrait head which exemplifies his interest in the "old masters;" and Roualt by a "Clown's Head," which shows clearly his studies of medieval stained glass.

The experiments in breaking up natural forms according to Cezanne's dictum, "You must see in nature the cylinder, the sphere, the cone," which led to Cubism and further abstractions, are represented by the leading proponents of this school, Picasso, Braque, and Gris, as well as by Paul Klee who paints abstractions in his own personal idiom.

After abstract art, Surrealism is the most important 20th century trend in painting. It is anticipated by the work of De Chirico, Salvador Dali, the most famous of the Surrealists, is represented by a picture entitled, "Myself, Ten Years Old." Miro and Arp, also represented, belong to the small group of abstract-Surrealists, whose paintings contain strange shapes, partly abstract, partly amorphous in form. They follow to some extent the method of the Surrealists which demands that the artist allow his pen or brush to travel over the picture surface without conscious control.

New officers of The Daily Cardinal will be announced at a banquet May 1.

## 'The Invisible Woman'



Virginia Bruce, in the title role of Universal's "The Invisible Woman," now playing at the Strand theater, is both seen and unseen in romantic sequences with her co-star, John Howard. Companion feature: "Girls Under 21" with Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly (first Madison showing).

## Camera Club Makes Mural For the Union

Now on display over the entrance to the Memorial Union bowling alleys is a 40x80 inch photographic mural of a bowling ball crashing into a set of pins for a strike. The mural was the project of the Wisconsin Union Camera club. The photograph was taken by John Klein, Camera club president, while the work was done by Camera club members.

In spite of its large size, the mural was made from one piece of photographic enlarging paper. The negative from which it was enlarged measures only three and one-quarter by four and one-quarter inches. The enlarging was done in the private studio of

Charles Bradley, Union staff photographer and club advisor.

"The greatest difficulty in making the print," Klein explained, "came in finding fluid containers large enough to hold the paper, and to mount the big print without wrinkling it."

Said Porter Butts, Union house director, "The project not only gave the students in Camera club good practical experience, but it also tells everybody where the bowling alleys are. It's a fine job of action photography."

The technical data of the mural lists a three and one-quarter by four and one-quarter Speed Graphic camera, Panatomic X film, with an exposure at 1/1000 of a second at F. 4.5 using three Number 31 flash bulbs in synchronization.

In 1935 students at the University of Iowa organized a committee for the promotion of war.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## PLAN TO ATTEND

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— Formal —

Dinner Tickets  
\$1.25 per person

Dance Tickets  
\$4 per couple



The Most Colorful Dance of the Year

## Best SDX Speaker Will Receive Derby Next Monday Night

When the speechmaking at the 17th annual Gridiron banquet next Monday is over, one of the speakers will be presented with a Red Derby as a reward for making the best address of the evening.

There is a red derby hat on display in the Co-op window. Monday night another hat similar to it will be awarded to the person making the best speech at the 17th annual Sigma

Delta Chi Gridiron banquet. But today the hat serves to remind campus and Madison folks of winners of red derbies in other years.

Last year's winner was Robert S. Allen, co-author of the Washington Merry-go-Round, who discussed national and world politics off-the-record. Allen also won the derby in 1933.

A Duke university coed advertised in the student paper for a man of "pleasing countenance and unquestionable experience."

A prize parchment manuscript in Santa Maria, Calif., was found to be an old piece of fly paper.



Save wear and tear on your car, your nerves and your pocket book—travel by Greyhound in Super-Coach comfort at only 1/3 the cost of driving a car.

City	One Way	Round Trip
New York	\$12.75	\$22.95
Chicago	2.00	3.50
Minneapolis	5.00	9.00
St. Louis	5.00	9.00
Detroit	5.40	9.75
Fargo	7.50	14.00

UNION BUS STATION  
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GREYHOUND  
LINES



## Final Exam for telephones

THIS electrical mouth at Bell Telephone Laboratories is putting a new telephone to one of its final tests. Over and over, it can repeat these odd sentences without the slightest variation. They contain all the fundamental sounds that contribute to the loudness of sound in our speech. This mouth can also make tests with simple tones of known pitch and intensity.

At the same time other telephones are being steamed, baked, frozen, lifted and dropped into their cradles by tireless machines. All this is part of a carefully planned curriculum that makes every piece of telephone equipment prove it is capable of giving you the best possible service—under any and all conditions.



Complete Campus

## Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

IT'S  
THIS  
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

## OPEN LETTER

Dear Profs (and this goes for  
instructors too):

Did we hear you say a while back that you used to be young once yourselves??? Well, we thought we did, anyway—and we'll give you credit for it whether you did or not, since according to our Soc and Psych classes all adults originally were young. So we'll give you the benefit of any doubts—even if you do occasionally have silly ideas about cuts and grades and things.

Now one of the things that modern education stresses is the fact that book-larnin' isn't everything. And, moreover, that it's the cultural and extracurricular work that gives students the broad-mindedness that in later years will probably work itself down to waists.

Now profs, will you take off those pedagogical robes of yours for a few moments while we have a heart to heart talk about something?

## PRETTY EASY-GOING

We here at Wisconsin are pretty easy-going about some things. Of course the Chicago Tribune makes us out to be colored the way white silk scarfs or handkerchiefs sometimes get after a luscious date—and the TS'ers have a satanic delight in writing about our Greenwich Village lives, but really, we're pretty stodgy and conventional.

Why, when we won that Big Ten basketball championship a few weeks back, we didn't even ask for a recess. Instead, we just went to classes and suffered from headaches without a whimper. A muffled groan or two may have been emitted, but this younger generation is a pretty hardy race about such things; practice makes hangover relief perfect.

And when we tossed in the Eastern NCAA championship to boot, we just went to classes like the Spartans we aren't. Nary a protest—we just groaned out of bed and logged it up the Hill.

## WE MAY CUT!

So we've been pretty good about the whole thing. Course, we may have cut a mite—but then, cuts may (?) make us appreciate what we're missing . . .

Yes, profs, we've been pretty good about it. Maybe you don't realize that we've had a darned good athletic year this 1941 term. Yes, we've had a darned good year.

But through it all we've been going to school with not a lapse. Pretty good of us, we think. After all, if we don't come to class, there won't be any class and then there won't be any school and then there won't be any professors and then there won't be any instructors either. And then what would Junior do???

## OUT FOR NATIONALS

So we'd just like you to give us a break this weekend. You know, our boxing team is in Pennsylvania fighting for a national championship today and tomorrow and Saturday. And our basketball squad is leaving for Missouri today for that Saturday game too.

Now the radio's going to broadcast those fights and that big game from tonight on. And we'd sort of like to listen in. And it's going to be kind of hard, profs, to get those assignments done today and tomorrow and Monday.

So what we'd just like to ask is: give us a break this once, won't you, profs?? After all, it's kind of hard going to school and getting complete sports coverage at the same time. And how can we be expected to get that work done when we're listening to the radio?

## LET'S ALL SLEEP

Well, how about it profs?? Can we cut these next few days without having to run out to the infirmary for an excuse? Can we let you sleep late without the trouble of having to come to class and help mold acorns into oaks—or something?

Anyway, we just wanted you to know that we've really got a good excuse for our cuts this weekend. You can't major in sports-attention without letting your education minors go. But we'll all be in classes Tuesday—

These 135-Pounders Will Contest Florida's John Joca for Title

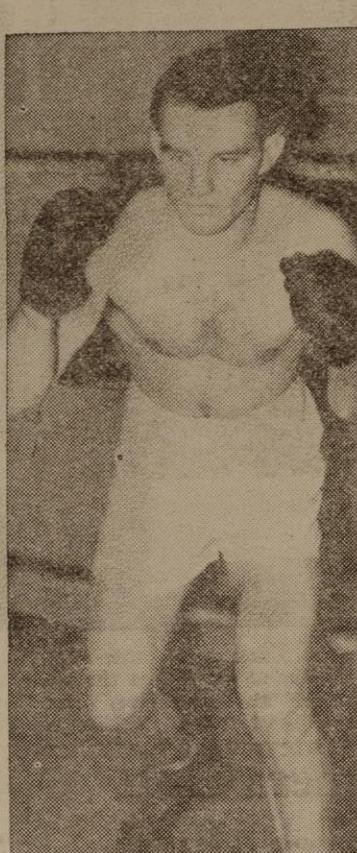


GENE RANKIN



JOEY CHURCH

Here are three of the four boxers competing in the "sudden-death" division of the NCAA championship boxing tournament this week. They are Lightweights Gene Rankin, 1939 champ; Guice Tudor, great Mountaineer battler; Joey Church, Miami's fine boxer; and not-pictured Johnny Joca, defending 1940 champion of Florida. It's tough to figure out who will wind up on top.



GENE TUDOR

Johnny Roberts Wins Big Ten Title, Second in Nationals  
Wrestlers' Fifth in NCAA Ends Mediocre SeasonBrennan Represents  
Badgers in National  
Billiard Tournament

BY LARRY ROTH

With their sensational fifth place in the national intercollegiate wrestling meet held at Lehigh University last week, Coach George Martin's matmen brought the curtain down on a fairly successful season.

Star of the team the entire year was Western Conference Champion Johnny Roberts. Crack middleweight, Roberts swept through eight dual meets, losing only two very close decisions. He continued his winning ways in the Big Ten meet, winning three in a row and finished the season with two victories and a lone defeat in the nationals, where he was runner-up.

## FOUR FALLS

Roberts, who doubles as regular guard on the football team, took four of his 12 victories by fall. He was easily the outstanding Badger wrestler since Lawrence Lederman won the conference 145 pound championship back in 1938.

Two other outstanding men are Bill Bennett, who took third in the conference meet and had a season's record of six victories in ten matches, and Earl Hager, Badger pin artist. Hager went through the regular dual meet season with four victories on pins and four losses on decisions. He grabbed one point for Wisconsin in the Big Ten tournament with a fall in the first round, and followed it up with a fourth in the nationals last week.

## EXCELLENT SOPHS

Other men who did an excellent job were sophomore 121 pounder, Roger Blackmore, who won three tilts; Al Busch, who captured two victories in five starts in his first year of wrestling; and Erv Ritz, 145 pounder.

Remaining members of the team, all of whom gave all they had, were Jerry Halada, Bill Beaumet, Bob Martens, Gene Ziegeweid, Harold Kautzer, and Harry Harter.

The Badger matmen got off to a shaky start the first two weeks in February, being swamped by Michigan State, second ranking team in the country, 25-3. Only Bennett's decision saved the Cards from a whitewashing. It took an upset over the Martinmen by Chicago, 17-13, and a crushing defeat by Minnesota, 27-3, to snap the team out of its lethargy.

## TOURED IOWA

On a tour of Iowa, Wisconsin came from behind to edge out Dubuque, 18-16. The three heavier weight men, Hager, Roberts, and Bennett, gave promise of what was to come later on by taking their matches by fall. The tired Badgers were subsequently beaten by Iowa the next night, 25-3.

Wheaton college and Northwestern bowed to Wisconsin by big scores the same week, with the men in Cardinal winning six bouts each afternoon. The heavy trio came through with 13 points in the final match with Purdue to give Wisconsin a sensational tie, 16-16.

## SEVENTH PLACE

Four men carried Wisconsin's hopes in the Western conference meet,

even with two national championships.

Sincerely,  
THAT'S THE WAY IT IS.Mitt Meet  
Under Way  
This Noon

By DWIGHT PELKIN

It's eight against the field as Wisconsin hopes—and minds—go when the National Collegiate Athletic association boxing tournament begins ring action at State College, Pa., today.

For Wisconsin, eight strong, is making its bid for another national championship this weekend—and every Badger entrant is determined to bring the 1941 title to his school. Radio station WIBA will broadcast the bouts.

Wisconsin has entered three tournaments, has won seven individual crowns; and with two national title-holders in Cardinal trunks this year, chances are auspicious for 1941.

## FORMIDABLE FOES

However, some really talented opposition bars the Badgers' paths, and splendid as the Card records are there are equally formidable foes entered who must be given edges in some divisions.

Outstanding boxers in the several divisions appear—insofar as known—to be the following: Ted Kara, Idaho, 120 pounds; Frank Kara, Idaho, 127 pounds; Johnny Joca, Florida, Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, Guice Tudor, W. Virginia, and Joey Church, Miami, 135 pounds; Warren Jollymore, Wisconsin, 145 pounds; Billy Roth, Wisconsin, 155 pounds; Laune Erickson, Idaho, and Phil Prather, Wisconsin, 165 pounds; Nick Lee, Wisconsin, 175 pounds; Verdayne John, Wisconsin, heavyweight.

Although some of the aforementioned entries are clearly standouts, several are named as the men-to-beat because of a lack of knowledge about some of the brackets. Pairings will be announced tomorrow.

## KARAS FAVERED

While Ted Kara, never beaten in any ring, has a full house in the bantam division, his brother Frank may meet trouble in Bobby Sachschale at the featherweight division. The lightweights—both Rankin and Joca former champions—are competing in a toss-up class. Although they will encounter stiff opposition, both Jollymore and Roth—as Verdayne John—must be regarded as definite threats in their brackets and men-to-beat for the titles.

On the strength of his victory Monday, Phil Prather must likewise be considered a very serious challenger to defending champion Laune Erickson's crown-holding efforts, and another toss-up is anticipated here.

While lightheavy opposition is uncertain, because of his defending heavyweight championship status, Nick Lee is also accorded title consideration in his division.

Washington State Team Boasts  
Great 1941 Basketball Record

KANSAS CITY, MO.—(Special)—

The Cougars of Washington State college, the best basketball team in the West, are drilling this week with that "national championship look" in their eyes. For Saturday night they will face the Badgers of Wisconsin, the elite of the East, in a game that will determine the national basketball championship.

The Cougars, champions of the Pacific Coast league, have won 22 of their 27 regularly scheduled games. In addition they defeated Stanford in the conference playoffs and trounced Creighton and Arkansas in the NCAA western regional playoff.

## OREGON STATE JINX

Three of those defeats came at the which was won with Minnesota. The Badgers, though they finished in seventh place, were only 13 points out of first, as Roberts took the middleweight championship. Bennett was third, and Hager picked up a point on a fall. Al Busch put up the best fight of his short career only to lose in the first round.

The fifth place that Wisconsin secured in the nationals was the highest they have ever made. Roberts and Hager gathered in the Badgers' seven points.

Prospects for future years are excellent, as the best freshman crop in years, plus every member of the team except Jerry Halada, 128 pounder who won no matches, and Bob Martens, ineligible after the first three, are coming back. Martin is looking forward to these boys, together with an excellent freshman crop, to give Wisconsin an even better team next year.

hands of Oregon State, while two came in games with strong AAU squads on the coast.

In their 27 game schedule the Cougars ran up 1,243 points and allowed their opponents 1,023, for a spread of about eight points per game.

The secret of Washington State's success (if it can be called a secret) lies in the balanced scoring of the squad. Any man may be the top scorer for the evening. A fast break system of play has enabled the Cougars to outspeed and outlast the best on the coast.

## FOUR SENIORS

The starting quintet of Lindeman, Butts, Gentry, Sundquist, and Gebert is a veteran unit of four seniors and one junior.

Paul Lindeman, the 6' 7" giant center, shoots well with either hand and leads his team's scoring. Vern Butts, a fine all-around player, stands 6' 2" and is an expert on defense. His partner at forward is Dale Gentry, an excellent rebound snagger and ball handler.

The guards, Ray Sundquist, team captain, and Kirk Gebert, are an aggressive, fast moving pair who have put up a tight defense against any and all attacks this year.

All of the first stringers and most of the reserves are natives of the state of Washington.

State laws of Massachusetts forbidding the sale of liquor to persons under 21 made it necessary to drop plans for a tap room at Williams college.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Glass Substitute Is Help to Hens Fed on Sulphur

Poultrymen at the University of Wisconsin have found evidence that using glass substitute on the windows of poultry houses may avoid some of the danger that birds kept out of sunlight will develop rickets when fed sulphur.

This they say does not necessarily mean that it is good practice to feed sulphur continuously to chickens all their lives. They suggested that pullets, approaching the egg-laying stage, may be taken off sulphur without much danger from coccidiosis—it seems to be unnecessary and unwise to give them sulphur in winter. There will be more justification for the use of sulphur in the rations of early-hatched winter broilers, the research workers declare, if glass substitute continues to give as good results as it apparently did in one preliminary trial.

### SULPHUR IN WINTER

The question whether sulphur can be used in winter has come up because many poultrymen would like to feed it as a means of controlling coccidiosis, but are worried because both research and experience show cod liver oil is not able to prevent rickets in birds fed sulphur. Sunlight they find offers more protection.

In the trials with laying pullets, James Halpin, Clayton Holmes, and C. A. Herrick kept two lots of birds at the university behind closed glass windows, two with glass windows open whenever possible, and two with closed glass substitute windows. In each lot, one group was fed two per cent flowers of sulphur, and the other no sulphur.

### EGG PARALYSIS

All of these pullets got cod liver oil, but it proved disastrous to feed sulphur and keep glass windows closed. This group had less than 42 per cent egg production from October through April, and showed many cases of egg paralysis in March and April. On the other hand, pullets fed no sulphur produced eggs at a higher rate and showed no egg paralysis. Those given sulphur but kept in pens with open windows or glass substitute windows were intermediate in egg-laying and egg paralysis.

Hatchability records also indicated that keeping windows open or using glass substitute was of considerable help to sulphur-fed birds, although in no case did the eggs of these pullets show as good hatchability as those coming from the corresponding groups getting no sulphur.

### GLASS SUBSTITUTE

The trial with glass substitute for growing chicks had to be closed sooner than was desirable, but the results may be indicative. When between seven and eight weeks of age, those given two per cent sulphur and kept in a pen with glass substitute windows apparently were healthy and averaged 875 grams in weight, while those fed sulphur at the same rate but kept in pens with closed glass windows only weighed 739 grams and had many cases of rickets.

At present, flowers of sulphur and flour sulphur remain the most practical known forms of this material for poultry. Trials with sulpholoid, an aqueous colloidal sulphur, showed it has value in preventing coccidiosis but probably is no more effective than the other forms.

## Union Nominations

A nominating committee to submit qualifications of candidates prior to the election of next year's Union committee chairmen by the Union Council next month was elected at the last council meeting. Those who will serve on the committee are President Ray Black, chairman, Lois Warfield, and Porter Butts, Union house director.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

## It's The Usual Stampede to FRED'S . . .

- Complete Dinners
- A Variety of Menus

30c - 35c - 40c

Make Fred's Your Eating Headquarters

**LOHMAIER'S**

### Romance and Thrills



Romance highlights the laughs and thrills in "Murder Among Friends," which starts today at the Orpheum theater with John Hubbard and Marjorie Weaver in the leading roles. On the same program Deanna Durbin with Franchot Tone will be shown in "Nice Girl."

## WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

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 School of the Air  
11:00 Chapter a Day  
11:30 Moods and Melodies  
12:00 Noon Musicals  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 Campus News  
1:15 Wisconsin 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 Song Favorites  
3:45 Spanish Program  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau  
4:00 Music Hall Hour  
4:30 Wisconsin Election Forum

## Machtel Given Lead In Bach's 'Passion'

David Machtel, tenor, will sing one of the five solo parts in the Bach "St. Matthew Passion" which the university combined choruses and Symphony orchestra will present this Sunday, Passion Sunday at 4:15 in the Wisconsin Union theater. Prof. Carl Bricken conducts. The production is sponsored by the Union Music committee, Wayne Hugoboom, chairman. Dorothy Glaser is in charge of arrangements for the concert.

Other solo parts will be sung by Orville Shetney, baritone, Irene Bird, contralto, Martha Knutson and Rosa Bartell, sopranos.

## Electrical Engineers Will Hear Sorenson

"Engineering Horizons—Limited," will be discussed by R. W. Sorenson, president of the American Institute of electrical engineers, at 6:15 p. m. Friday in the Memorial Union.

A joint meeting with the Rock River valley subsection will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Sorenson is professor of electrical engineering of the California Institute of Technology. He is visiting ten sections of the country, illustrating many of his addresses with lantern slides.



## Suits and Slacks

There's a grand combination—2 complete outfits at a little more than the cost of one. Suits in the three button lounge, of tweeds, Shetlands or coverts. Contrasting slacks in coverts, gabardines or tweeds. And here at Karstens you'll always find the greatest varieties of the best and smartest at the most modest costs. It pays to shop at Karstens.

## Suits

\$29<sup>50</sup> and \$32<sup>50</sup>

## Slacks

\$6 to \$8

**KARSTENS**

On Capitol Square

22 North Carroll

## 'I Can't Get Up in the Morning: Cuts Unnecessary, Study Shows

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning."

Most students agree with those lyrics. It's far more enjoyable to remain in bed when the clanging alarm heralds "time to get up" for 8 o'clock.

Some college men and women habitually suppress sinister self-suggestion and leap out of bed to silence the clock and prepare for class. Others don't.

One psychology textbook offers the not unusual example of a co-ed who had trouble getting up. Her procedure was as follows:

She turned off the clock. She thought about getting up. She slid back to sleep, dreaming that she was getting washed and dressed for her 8 o'clock.

Many students have similar trouble. They mean well. But the professor who takes care of the attendance records doesn't know that. An absence is an absence, and too many of them can lower the brightest student's average.

Yet there are students equipped with mental alarm clocks. Before dozing off for the night, such an individual reminds himself that he must roll out at 7:15. The hour arrives. He rolls out. This person is a great favorite in his living center with daily requests from his dormitory-fellows to "wake me at 7:30."

College students who sleep through classes (at home, that is) do not, as a rule, do so maliciously. Most of them would like to master a get-me-up-at-the-right-time formula.

Why are students who sleep through classes reluctant to get up, assuming that physical exhaustion is not the trouble? And how can late-sleeping students adopt more constructive rising habits?

The queries posed to the member of the psychology department, were recently recommended by the chairman. The problem being a matter of applied psychology, this apparently was the right source of information.

The professor listened attentively, thought, and replied:

"The student ought to buy a good alarm clock. If it isn't loud enough, buy a louder one."

Reasons for reluctance to respond to the daily alarm clock are varied. Two common ones, the psychologist said, are:

An escapist tendency. Sleep offers an escape from the realities of life, including classes.

Lazy inclinations. It is easier to lie in a comfortable bed, especially at this time of year, than to go through the routine of preparing for class.

In the mental alarm-clock theory applicable?

Apparently not, the psychologist declared. It is not possible to measure time when asleep. The person who tells himself he is going to get up at 7:15 or 7:30 and then does it is a rarity.

"A good alarm clock is the best solution."

"If the alarm isn't effective, the late-sleeping student will have to engage someone to wake him up in the morning," the professor concluded.

He added, "I'm afraid I can't help you very much on this subject."

## NYA Explains Defense Plans To State Youths

In three large cities of Wisconsin—Racine, Waukesha, and West Allis—youths of ages 16 to 25 are obtaining insights from observation posts of the political scientist into the entire defense problem and its broad implications for Americans. They are members of classes in "National Defense and Youth," sponsored by the National Youth Administration, with the instruction given by the political science staff of the university extension division.

Prof. J. L. Miller is in charge at Racine and Waukesha, L. H. Adolfson at West Allis.

The need for this instruction is summarized in the statement that, in a world threatened increasingly by aggression by totalitarian forces, American youth no less than all citizens need to take a more intelligent interest not only in their own country but in what is going on in other countries.

The course treats of the significance of great national emergencies. It presents evidence and information on the fact that manual skills, technical knowledge, and physical fitness, although highly important, are not all, but that the vital facts and principles involved in the whole defense problem need to be better understood. The course is based on a realization that adequate understanding of the American way and a con-

sequent enthusiasm for democracy are fundamental in a defense program.

Courses of this kind are analogous in purpose with Wisconsin's program of citizenship training for 21-year-old new voters, in which the aim is to equip young people with an armor of knowledge concerning their duties and responsibilities in a democratic society. This program, now in its third year, provides for several months of educational training in problems of government, and this year will culminate on May 18 with Citizenship Day ceremonies when new native-born citizens will be vested formally with their new obligations as electors and civic leaders.

## State Bankers Convene Here Next Tuesday

Probable effects of America's huge defense spending program on the financial structure of the nation will be considered at the 1941 Wisconsin conference on banking to be held at the university next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2.

At the final general session of the conference at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Wisconsin Union theater, Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, professor of banking and finance at Harvard university, will discuss "Defense Finance—Taxation or Inflation?"

The annual conference will open at 10 a. m. next Tuesday in the Wisconsin Union building. More than 500 Wisconsin bankers are expected to attend the conference which is sponsored by the university School of Commerce, the Wisconsin Bankers' association, and the banking commission of Wisconsin.

## Circular Explains Plan of Restoring Wisconsin Farm Soil

Six million acres of Wisconsin farm land need lime and must be fertilized if they are again to grow clover and alfalfa.

These and other acreages robbed of their fertility through erosion and cropping can be restored at low cost under the agricultural conservation program, according to a plan outlined in a circular recently prepared by F. H. Turner, extension agronomist at

## CDE--

(Continued from page 1)  
ate deferment, according to Professor Feinsinger.

### MEETING YESTERDAY

"We held a meeting with student leaders today," he declared. "We are having a meeting with the deans tomorrow, and one with the heads of the various schools in a few days. We then hope to make public a clear, understandable list of recommendations."

The four considerations in drafting students, Professor Feinsinger continued, are:

1. The needs of industry.
2. The needs of the armed forces.
3. The economic effects of disrupting an education.
4. The ultimate need of the community for professional men with college educations.

The purpose of the selective service act, according to Mr. Courtenay, who spoke earlier in the program, is to provide the necessary man-power for the army while disrupting the community as little as possible.

"The classification of registered men is done by leading men of the local communities," he explained. "This system is essentially sound, democratic, and it is working out extremely well in practice."

### INDUSTRY 'CONFUSED'

Mr. Eubank admitted that "those of us in industry are somewhat confused by the situation."

"Planning is needed more widely than ever before, and at the same time it is made much more difficult by defense problems," he lamented.

Industry, however, will do its best to guarantee the jobs of former employees who are drafted, he declared. "If it wanted, a big corporation could get around any law," he said. "But there is no desire to evade the law making it mandatory for employers to re-employ drafted men if it is not unreasonable or impossible."

"There are 47,000 jobs going beginning in Wisconsin because of the defense situation. We have reached the point where employers have been asked to take an interest in employing women, though they did not formerly do so," Professor Edgerton announced.

The greatest task of women in America today is to keep up morale and to be good citizens, according to Miss Meek. They should also take increased interest in social problems, she said.

the university College of Agriculture.

Under the program the greater part of expense liming, of seedling legumes and grasses, of erosion control, of forestry planning and management, of seed control, and under certain conditions the application of phosphate and potash is returned to the farmer in soil building payments.

## Frosh tips off Senior!



"White goes with everything!"

YOU'RE never stuck when you have an Arrow white shirt at your elbow, for whites are correct with every suit. We especially recommend these three extremely popular Arrow white shirts for college men:

**Arrow Hitt:** whose starchless collar is as crisp at night as it was when you put it on. \$2.

**Arrow Gordon:** looks sporty for classes and dressy for dates. Fine oxford cloth. \$2.

**Arrow Trump:** a fine broadcloth with a long wearing soft collar. \$2.

Arrow shirts have the Mitoga, shaped to your torso, fit and every refinement of expert shirt making. Send a frosh out for these today.

**ARROW SHIRTS**

## Kolb Announces Town, Country Heads' Program

Religious and social leaders from many midwest and other states will meet for their 20th annual town-country leaders' summer school at the university, June 30 to July 11, according to announcement by J. H. Kolb, head of the department of rural sociology, in charge of the program.

During the last two days of the session a special conference for church and agricultural leaders will be held by the federal and state councils of churches and the home missions council. The theme of the conference will be "The United Christian Advance in Rural America." Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary of the home missions council, of North America, New York, and the Rev. A. G. Adams, secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Churches, will be directors of the two-day conference.

Coming from all sections of the United States to attend the school will be members of the Protestant Episcopal church which holds its national conference in conjunction with the school.

Instructors of the school include:

Anton T. Boisen, Chicago Theological seminary; Asher Hobson, department of agricultural economics; Howard Becker, department of sociology and anthropology; John R. Barton and Dan Vornholt, department of rural sociology; and A. L. Masley, department of physical education.

According to Kolb, a campsite is being provided for a considerable number who are expected to camp with their families on the shores of Lake Mendota near the university campus.

## Federation--

(Continued from page 1)  
though the Rev. Owen Knox, Detroit, and Oswald Garrison Villard and Norman Thomas, New York, had indicated tentative acceptance.

A motion by Owen Hughes, delegate from the Youth Committee Against War, that the federation join church groups to sponsor a "Peace ball" on the same night as Military ball was accepted.

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Archeologist Pond To Begin Series of Nature Broadcasts

Lovers of the great outdoors will be given many helpful suggestions about interesting Wisconsin Weekend Trails in a series of radio talks to be presented over stations WHA-WLBL during April and May. A bit of nature lore, history and real enjoyment for those who want to follow these Wisconsin wayside trails this summer will be given by Alonzo Pond, internationally-known archeologist, and his wife, every Saturday at 10:30 a. m. on the Homemakers' Hour.

Mr. Pond, whose explorations have been reported upon in the National Geographic, is now in charge of a recently discovered cave in Dane county. Subjects on this series to be heard during March and April include: March 29, A Glen, a Falls, and a Pewit's Nest; April 5, Sentinel of the Gorge; April 12, Treasure Rooms, Close to Fairyland; April 19, From Parks to Pagans; and April 26, In a Viking Valley.

## Citizenship--

(Continued from page 1)

young citizen. The audience later participates.

### GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Citizenship group discussions are arranged by the committee for special meetings of campus organizations. Two of these have already been held, one for the University League of Women Voters and another for a Chadbourne-Barnard joint session.

Absentee balloting machinery is now being operated in the Union lobby for students who are registered voters. The booth, set up for the spring elections, will close Saturday.

Citizenship day, which will be officially proclaimed by both the president and the governor in May, will see the induction into citizenship of students who celebrate their 21st birthday this year. Citizenship day will be the climax of the program and elaborate plans are now being laid for the ceremonies.

A girl at Stratford college claims she has read 1,000 books, and she is only a freshman.

In 1935 the Troubleshooter was an unsigned column in The Daily Cardinal.



3 white shirts with a message

Arrow Hitt says: "My non-wilt collar never uses a drop of starch yet it stays fresh all day!"

Arrow Trump says: "My soft collar, in addition to being smart, breaks long-wear records!"

Arrow Gordon says: "I'm about the best-wearing, best-liked oxford-cloth shirt hereabouts!"

Add these three remarkable shirts to your wardrobe today. They're Sanforized-Shrunk, fabric shrinkage less than 1%. Each \$2.

Arrow Ties . . \$1 and \$1.50

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## Engineers Calm Evening Before Expo Opening

In spite of the lawyers, "the engineering exposition is right on top of the world," Ray Erickson, general chairman, observed as he and his 17 committee chairmen leaned back in their respective chairs—which are not a part of the exhibition—on the eve of the opening of the second annual engineering exposition to be held today, tomorrow, and Saturday in the Mining and Mechanical Engineering buildings.

"Despite the heavy demands of the national defense work, the industrial companies have given us wonderful cooperation as have the university faculty, students, and student exhibitors," Erickson, a senior in the Chemical Engineering school, continued.

"In fact," chimed in Harold Petersen, a junior in the Chemical Engineering school in charge of industrial exhibits, "with 43 industrial exhibits and almost 100 student exhibits, we have more exhibitors than we can handle."

"We haven't had a bit of trouble at all. We began last October right after school started and perfected our show from last year's mistakes," Erickson answered indicating a seven-foot bookshelf only partially filled with the records of the first exhibition which was held last year.

"Don't forget that there are almost 200 students working directly on the exposition and over 200 in the engineering colleges participating indirectly in the exhibition," added Henry Schmalz, also a junior in the Chemical Engineering school, who has charge of student exhibits. "The faculty has nothing to do with it directly."

"It has been the cooperation of the six professional engineering societies that has helped us put this project across," Chairman Erickson noted and explained that the Polygon board which chooses the exposition chairmen is composed of two men from each of these six professional student societies. The societies are the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Mining Engineers, and the American Society of Agriculture Engineers.

It is the board which will sponsor the Polygon ball Friday night in Great hall of the Memorial Union at which Bob Hogenes, senior civil engineer, will reign as St. Pat.

"Profits?" answered Erickson. "Right now we're hoping. This should be a

## Classified Advertising

### WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH, \$3-\$15 FOR USED suits, overcoats and topcoats. \$1-\$3 for pants. Hats 50 cents to \$2. If your suit or overcoat does not fit we will exchange for one that fits, or pay cash for it. Square Deal Clothing Store, 435 State.

### PARKWAY NOW!

MERRIEST MIX-UP EVER IMAGINED!



FICTION'S RENOWNED "CON" MAN IS BACK!

Meet BOSTON BLACKIE

Chester MORRIS · Rochelle HUDSON

### STRAND

Last Day

Virginia Bruce—John Barrymore  
"INVISIBLE WOMAN"  
Paul Kelly—Rochelle Hudson  
"GIRLS UNDER 21"  
Cartoon—Miniature—Novelty

### MADISON NOW

Errol Flynn—O. De Havilland  
"SANTA FE TRAIL"  
J. MacDonald—Nelson Eddy  
"BITTERSWEET"

## 'Four Mothers' Opens at Strand Tomorrow



Lane Sisters and Gale Page in "Four Mothers," starting tomorrow at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Trail of the Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone, Warren William, and Broderick Crawford.

## State Waterworks Four Day Course To Meet April 7-10

More than 55 waterworks superintendents and operators from cities and villages throughout Wisconsin are expected to attend the state waterworks operators' short course to be held at the university for four days, April 7 to 10, inclusive, according to E. R. Dodge of the university's department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, who is in charge of the course.

Consisting of a series of lectures and

great show! Last year the profits from the exposition were used to buy furniture for the Mechanical Engineering building.

laboratory demonstrations given by expert hydraulic and sanitary engineers, the course is designed to aid the operator in more effective and efficient operation of his plant for the benefit of his community.

The course is built around the practical work of Wisconsin municipal waterworks superintendents and plant operators, according to Professor Dodge, who pointed out that satisfactory operation of a waterworks plant includes two important considerations, namely, that the public be furnished with an adequate and safe water supply at all times, and that the plant be operated in an economical manner.

Sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the Wisconsin section of the American Waterworks Association, the course is given by the university's department of hydraulic and sanitary engineering

Last Day! James Cagney in "STRAWBERRY BLONDE"

## CAPITOL

### BIG 2 HITS

Ginger ("Kitty Foyle") and Jimmie, of "Philadelphia Story," TEAMED in a marry-in-haste, repent-at-college romance. Their only screen appearance TOGETHER.

By Popular Demand—

Here's Your Chance to See BOTH 1940 Academy Award Winners



Ginger ROGERS  
James STEWART

## ALSO Companion Feature

## JOHN WAYNE · FRANCES DEE "A MAN BETRAYED" EDWARD ELLIS

WALLACE FORD WARD BOND  
HAROLD HUBER ALEXANDER GRANACH

### 2 BIG DAYS!

SUN. & MONDAY

## Gala Stage and Screen Show

35c 'Til 6 P.M.  
Tax. Incl.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

4 Complete Shows 4

On Screen! BOB CROSBY in "LET'S MAKE MUSIC"



Stage  
NIGHT  
MIAMI  
Revue  
featuring THE BATHING BEAUTY PARADE  
BIG SCENES BIG STARS  
COMPANY OF STARS

## 'Cat's Paw' Finishes Rathskeller Movies

The story of the reform of the tong men in New York provides the plot for A. Conan Doyle's "The Cat's Paw" which will be shown at the Rathskeller movie get-together this Saturday, March 29. Starred in the picture will be Harold Lloyd and Una Merkel.

## MAJESTIC

Last Day: 15c to 7 p. m.  
JASCHA HEIFETZ  
"They Shall Have Music"  
Walter Brennan, J. McCrea

GLORIA JEAN  
"Little Bit of Heaven"

STARTS  
TODAY

...ABOUT HER  
Secret Escapade!

Deanna kicks over the traces...does things and goes places...in her most romantic role!

## ORPHEUM

### "WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

IT'S ALL OVER TOWN!



DEANNA DURBIN

## "Nice Girl?"

with her grandest cast

FRANCHOT TONE

Walter BRENNAN Robert STACK

Robert BENCHLEY Helen BRODERICK

CO-HIT!

LAUGHS  
AND  
THRILLS!

MURDER  
AMONG FRIENDS

Marjorie WEAVER · John HUBBARD

## \$25 IN PRIZES

AND 25 GUEST TICKETS

To the Students Writing the Best Letter on Their First Romance

### RULES

1. Letters will be judged on interest and neatness.

of a tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

2. Letters will become the property of THE DAILY CARDINAL, although the writers' names will not be revealed.

4. All letters must be addressed to—  
The Daily Cardinal  
823 University Ave.

3. Judges' decision will be final and in case

5. Letters must be postmarked not later than Saturday noon, March 29.

The Movie, "Her First Romance," Starts at the

Capitol Theater, Tuesday, April 1

## Exposition Committee Chairmen



PETERSON



SCHMALZ



KLAUS



KELAR



HUSSA



BENNETT



HAUVER



FLUCK

Pictured above are Harold Peterson, industrial exhibits chairman; Henry Schmalz, student exhibits chairman; Daniel Klaus, housing chairman; Joe Kelar, construction chairman; Owen Hussa, ticket sales chairman; Ben Bennett, publicity chairman; Nelson Hauver, program chairman; and Paul Fluck, secretary.

Student Exhibits at Exposition  
Defy Gravity, Physics, Chemistry

## FLOATING ON AIR

If you don't believe that four ping pong balls will hang in mid-air by themselves, rotate about in a circle, and pass through a series of hoops without anything touching them, see this. Exhibitor: Maurice Zuckerstein.

## LIQUID AIR

Things are pretty cold—at 340 degrees Fahrenheit. Yes, a rubber ball gets as delicate as a clay pipe, solder makes excellent coil springs, and the liquid air itself does a bang-up job in boiling on ice. The explosive properties and the commercial applications of the substance will also be demonstrated. Exhibitor: Hjalmar Rindall.

## TALKING ARC LIGHT

And now they tell us that even an arc can talk back when it gets excited. By modulating an electric arc with an audio amplifier, sound is made to develop through variations of the arc's and surrounding air temperatures. Heating characteristics result in the alternate sound waves. Exhibitors: Bert Zarky, Victor W. Richards.

## MAGIC WIRE BURGLAR ALARM

Beware! Every time you get near this watch-dog he will begin to yelp. Of course, there is a slight difference in that this instrument makes use of a body capacitance effect and rings a bell instead of barking. Nevertheless, it is still a practical device and can be applied to guarding safes, windows, cash registers, and most anything you might desire. Exhibitor: E. Chris Litscher.

## ROBOT MACHINE GUNNER

You won't get killed, but this little man will do his darndest. The robot will automatically follow you around with a machine gun and fire every time it gets you in its line of sight. Control is accomplished with vacuum tubes, photoelectric cells, and magnetic contactors. Exhibitor: Chester F. Lukas.

## KISSOMETER

To you, dear friends, a permeability analyzer; more specifically, an osculatory meter. Here's your chance to prove what you always thought about that cute little girl of yours. The intensity of your kiss is measured on a metered scale so that you may discover your true potency. We wish to ask exceptional couples to "take it easy" in order that the circuit breaker's life may be extended. Exhibitor: George Ploetz.

## STRONG WOMEN, WEAK MEN

This isn't the first time the weaker sex has been miscalculated. If you "he men" think you are veritable power houses, then bring your girl friend around and she will prove that you have been only kidding yourself all these years. Who knows, maybe the women should be drafted instead of the men. At any rate, you can't cheat the "Powermeter." Exhibitor: Fred Bartman.

## FLOWLIGHT

A weird glow of light to four feet in length controlled to the n'th degree by simply turning a knob? Incredible, but there is even more. Control is established by a radio oscillator that operates on a frequency of 7,175,000 cycles. Exhibitor: Neil Ritzow.

## LIMP SOLIDS

Would you believe that a starch solution in a mortar could be solid under certain conditions? It can, and this exhibit will prove it. Exhibitor: Michael Dunford.

## GYRO WRESTLER

The gyro wrestler with a new twist

takes on all comers. Pit your strength against the mechanical marvel and see if you can twist him at will. Exhibitor: Leroy Kelling.

## BUCKING BRONCHO MOTOR

Here is one thing you definitely won't believe unless you're an electrical. In normal operation, this motor first runs in one direction for a while, and then, just to be indifferent about the whole thing, decides to run the other way. On the other hand, you will be able to tame it to run in one direction by loading the motor with your own weight. Exhibitor: Donald C. Peroutky.

## VOICE MIRROR

Speak and ye shall hear. This clever little gadget records speech for 50 seconds and then automatically plays it back. The secret to its success lies in a thin steel tape that is affected magnetically. Exhibitor: James Calhoun.

## THE SLIDE RULE

Material: several lipsticks. Presentation: eight minute discourse plus.

Object: amazement and amusement. Result: amazement and amusement. Exhibitor: Florian Yanikoski.

## MUSICAL LIGHT BEAM

Do you believe that sound can be carried on light without making any noise? Seeing is believing, but here is a rough idea of the principles involved. By means of a neon light excited by an audio amplifier, musical notes will be transmitted by light waves to a photo-cell. Here, the emanations are converted back to audible frequencies where they are amplified to the strength of the original notes. Exhibitors: Bert Zarky, Victor W. Richards.

## TACOMA BRIDGE FAILURE

"Galloping Gertie," the "gal" who was responsible for the Tacoma bridge disaster will be simulated as best possible by means of an electric fan. Small models will thus be set in motion to illustrate the vibration effects, and pictures will clarify additional points. Exhibitor: John Manthey.

## EGGS FRIED ON ICE

The engineer comes through with another surprise for the housewife. Throw that gas or electric range out and try using a cake of ice for your summer cooking. One catch stands in the way to your success. You see, you have to have an alternating current electromagnet which will set up eddy currents in an aluminum frying pan, thus forming the necessary heat. Exhibitor: John Moses.

This isn't the type of light London uses in its "blackouts," but at least many weird effects can be procured from it. Odd applications for ultraviolet light in window and theater displays will be shown along with various luminous effects obtained through its excitation of fluorescent paint. Exhibitor: Robert D. Miller.

Euthenics Meeting  
To Be Held Tonight

Opportunities for jobs in the field of home economics will be the topic for the panel discussion at tonight's Euthenics meeting at 7:30.

Mary Louise Thomas is chairman of the discussion. Participating will be students giving the opportunities and types of work offered in home economics.

## NYA Workers

Read to Eleven  
Blind Students

One of the most interesting NYA jobs on the campus is that of reading to the blind students attending the university. There are 11 of these students who have their material read to them by NYA workers who have taken or are taking similar courses. Often one worker reads to a group of these blind students so that more benefit will be derived from the time spent.

Of the 2,192 students who applied for work on the NYA project, 1,100 were placed, according to Miss Maria Tormey, director of the employment office. Students are employed on the NYA work on outside as well as university project. Church groups, campus groups, and the University YMCA are among those who employ the services of NYA workers.

## INTERESTING JOBS AVAILABLE

Stenographic, clerical, library, and laboratory work are the most common placements, while more interesting jobs such as reading to the blind students complete the list.

Students working on NYA put in at least 25 hours a month. That school work need not be affected by this work is shown by the fact that 33 students on NYA last semester made a straight A average. However, 75 students were dropped from NYA because of poor grades.

In order to remain on NYA, undergraduates must maintain a 1. average; graduate students must maintain a 1.5 average. Each semester about 75 people are dropped because of inability to keep up this standard.

The personnel on NYA projects is constantly changing because students resign when they get other jobs, or drop for various other reasons.

Union Staff to Meet,  
Study Its Activities

The third in the series of assisting staff training meetings will be conducted in the Union this Saturday, March 29. These meetings which consist of explanations of the activities of all the student board and Union committees by the committee chairmen are designed to help assisting staff members reach the fields in which they are most interested.

## Spoo &amp; Stephan

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SHOES FOR SPRING

Handsome and virile, in tune with the times. Yet with an eye to cool comfort for the months to come. Including faithful reproductions of costly, custom-made shoes, for every Spring and Summer occasion. Come in and complete your shoe wardrobe now.

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LIFE, AND THE SATUR-  
DAY EVENING POST

Sophomore  
Shuffle

## All Star Floor Show

## 1941 Haresfoot Chorus

## The Informal Dance of the Year

## Billy Baer and His Orchestra

Saturday, March 29

\$1.50 PER COUPLE