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## Bummel Mugs--Picture Frames



UNION QUARTERS HUM

## Union Workshop is Haven For Collegiate Craftsmen

By ALLAN BLOCK

It's as informal as a good pair of pajamas, as democratic as an ant colony. And business is getting better. The code of the Union workshop is: "Come when you want, and go when you want—make anything you like." Stated in broader terms, it is simply a clearing house for creative energy; it helps students to help themselves. Apparently, they are kept busy.

Eleven years ago, the Union decided to provide a studio for a few under graduates working in arts and crafts. Tucked away in a corner of the old building where the new Union theater now stands, it achieved immediate popularity. Diffident beginners began to come in for their own amusement; they would try a hand at the easel, bind books, make Christmas cards, letter posters. Soon the "studio" had a full time supervisor.

Workshop "propaganda" spread almost as rapidly as the shop itself ex-

panded. Evidently, the undergrad students "had something there." All manner of crafts, metal work, sculpture, and even photography swelled membership into the hundreds, and during the third year over \$1,000 in

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## Dykstra, Badger Beauties Attend Halls' Festivities

The men are going to start it, but the women, as usual, will finish it. That's the way the men's residence halls open house will go Sunday afternoon.

Pres. C. A. Dykstra will open the affair when he cuts the tape blocking the tour of the houses and exhibits, but the Badger beauties will end it when they pour tea and serve refreshments from 4 until 5 p. m.

The first tour will begin immediately after dinner at 1 p. m., from the Pine room and proceed to Tripp, Adams, and the Kronshage group.

In the Pine room the athletic council will display trophies and outline its year's program, and the awards committee will exhibit its awards. Clubs will have pictures of members and activities. The chorus will display its repertoire.

The Rifle club's range will be of interest in Tripp hall. Each visitor may shoot on the range. From there the tour will go to Adams hall Camera and Radio club rooms. Camera club members will show slides.

With a receiver in the Pine room, the Radio club will broadcast descriptions of the crowds. The tour will end in the Rose Taylor room of Kronshage hall.

House presidents will lead tours through the afternoon.

At 3:30 the variety show by hall residents featuring the Elizabeth Waters chorus will be held in Van Hise hall.

## Badgers Sweep Eight Bouts Against Michigan State To Set New Collegiate Boxing Mark

### Fraternity Men Await Colorful I-F Ball Tonight

The Memorial Union will be the setting tonight for the Interfraternity ball, the most colorful social event of the year for fraternity men.

Boyd Raeburn and Hy Lowe will provide the music for 500 dancing couples in Great hall and Tripp commons, as "king" Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega, and "Queen" Barbara Mattern, Gamma Phi Beta, rule over the throng.

Aiding Jones during the past several weeks have been five assistant general chairmen whose dates will comprise the court of honor for the queen.

The five co-ed crown princesses are: Cecelia Senne, Alpha Xi Delta from St. Louis, will be the guest of Arthur Voss, Phi Delta Theta, chairman in charge of promotion.

Patricia Park, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be the partner of Bill Schilling, Sigma Chi, chairman in charge of publicity.

Mary Jane Jensen, Racine, will attend with Warren Nelson, Sigma Chi, chairman in charge of finance.

Patricia Knox, Pi Beta Phi, will be escorted by Bill Deerrhake, Delta Tau Delta, chairman in charge of arrangement.

Miss Helen Robin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, will be the partner of Ralph Mirman, Phi Sigma Delta, chairman in charge of music.

Profits that will be derived from this year's I-F dance will be used for the expenditures of the interfraternity board and the newly formed interfraternity council to promote and help Wisconsin fraternities.

### 500 Students Embark On Sailing Course; Class Meets Today

Nearly 500 members of the Hooper Yacht club sailing course will embark on the first venture of its kind in intercollegiate sailing circles when they hold their first class meeting today in 100 Chemistry building.

William Gatterman, of the Manitowoc Sailing club, former holder of the university sailing championship, will give the first lecture on sea going terminology. After the lecture in the Chemistry building, students will meet in separate discussion groups in Bascom hall.

The course is divided into seven lectures, earlier lectures to be given by Hooper members, and in the later stages of the course, Racine and Mendota Yacht club members will speak.

At the end of the course, students will take a test, those passing to receive "crew" rating in sailing proficiency.

### Mil Ball King



ARTHUR NIELSEN

### Mil King Arthur Is Quiet About His Guenivere

In days of old, King Arthur had his Guenivere to rule as queen over his fair kingdom. But King Arthur Nielsen of today, regent of Military ball, has yet to choose his queen.

It's proving quite a problem. Allergic to pin hanging and preferring brunettes, this modern knight just can't make up his mind.

At homecoming he chose his queen, Eleanor Scott, by statistics but it's no go this time. Mil ball kings are a tradition in the Nielsen family. Arthur Nielsen, Sr., '18, was king of Military ball way back in 1918 and also cadet colonel of the corps.

Art Jr. followed his father's example in extracurricular activities. Both became members of Sigma Phi, Iron Cross, Scabbard and Blade, and both captained several tennis teams at Wisconsin. It was only in careers that son differed from father. Dad was a member of the honorary engineering fraternity and son was accepted by the parallel honorary organization in commerce.

It's at tennis that he really excels. For two years captain of the university tennis team, he won his first title when 10 years' old in Chicago. He can look back on three national championships and even the world's inter-scholastic championship at Bermuda when 15.

### Weather--

Partly cloudy and warmer today

### Roth, V. John Score KOs In Spartan Rout

By DWIGHT PELKIN

A magnificent Wisconsin boxing team, wearing the Cardinal and White that is collegiate boxing's regal raiment, fought eight great matches to overwhelm a truly fine Michigan State team for an 8-0 field house victory last night.

Never in Badgerdom's sensational ring history—ever a great chapter in intercollegiate boxing's pages—had a Wisconsin team achieved a shut-out victory against a foe. And the brilliance of the win left a crowd of 12,500 stunned and amazed at the sheer power with which Wisconsin's eight Cardinal-wearers performed to a fine degree of perfection.

It was a great Michigan State team that invaded the field house ring last night to challenge Wisconsin's record of 39 home matches without defeat, to threaten the record of 43 winning matches out of 49 which Badger mitt teams of the past have emblazoned in flaming red on their ring roll of honor.

Well-conditioned, fine boxers, and willing all, the Spartans of Coach "Brick" Burhans were nevertheless crushed as completely and decisively as the Spartan band of Leonidas which history tells stood up gamely against overwhelming odds but was beaten to the last man. Just so were these foemen of Coach Johnny Walsh's unbelievably, magnificently crushed. Bearing an impressive, undefeated record into the ring against the line-up-weakened Badgers, Michigan State simply faced a primed, devastating at-

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### Haresfoot Cast Narrowed to 27

Carl Cass, director of this year's Haresfoot club production, has narrowed the tryouts to twenty-seven men, who were to report yesterday afternoon for final casting.

Students asked to report are:

James Awe, Oshkosh; Alan Beaumont, Appleton; James Bolger, Milwaukee; Dick Buss, West Allis; Bob Calvi, Montreal, Canada; Bob Clarke, Oklahoma City; Loren Cockrell, Madison; Stan Ehlenbeck, Milwaukee; Lee Emmerich, Milwaukee; Chuck Figi, Monroe; Fred Gerber, Baraboo; Hendrik DeHartog, Waupun; Alfred Glenn, Pomon Plains, N. J.; John Howell, Hartsdale; Sig Kelbanowski, Kenosha.

Jerome Kostrewa, Milwaukee; Bob Larsen, Milwaukee; Ed Lemkin, Brooklyn; Ted Marks, Necedah; Gilbert Mannering, Racine; Roger McKenna, Madison; Ken Palmer, Edgerton; John Peters, Sheboygan; Herman K. Schoenfeld, New York City; and Willie Scholz, Jack Siegal, and Henry Szujewski, Milwaukee.

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

Senate spokesman announced this morning that final passage of the disputed lend lease bill would be carried out tonight. An amendment in the bill prohibits the use of any United States convoys to furnish assistance to England.

JUGOSLAVIA—Reports indicated that Yugoslavia would join the Axis powers. In the Balkans, German forces are pushing through to Turkey and Greece.

### Voters' Guide

As a public service feature, The Daily Cardinal today presents the first of its "Why I'll Vote for—" columns, with campaign publicity for candidates in the March 18 elections. The series, edited by Mike Harris, Cardinal desk man, will appear daily for a week.

## Regents to Hear Research Report

The board of regents, meeting in the president's office today, will hear a report by Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate school on research activities.

Dean Fred will relate the following significant developments: On-campus research funds being spent this year are \$249,268, 17 per cent higher than last year. The Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation is contributing 22 per cent more this year.

In the \$47,500 of special university research projects, most of the work is being done in social sciences and humanities.

About 87 per cent of the scholars and fellows since 1935 have been producing work of doctor-of-philosophy quality.

Dean Fred said yesterday that the Graduate school needs help in housing, in selecting even better students, in improving instruction, and in lightening the load on graduate assistants. He will present these problems to the regents.

## Cliff Philip, Dave Jones Among Nine Navy Air Corps Recruits From U. W.

## 140 Engineers Complete Navy's Physical Examinations For Reserve Duty; Army Recruiters Due Here Tuesday

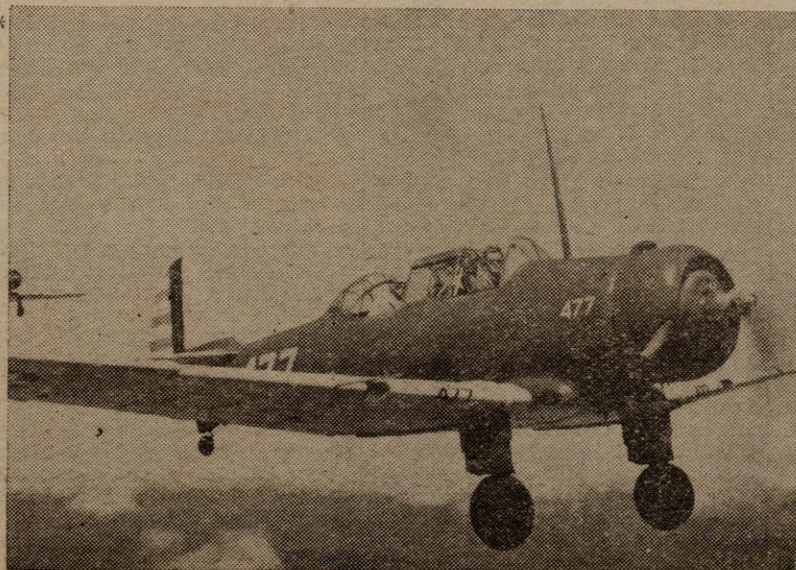
Weather permitting, the skies over Madison will be filled with roaring army pursuit planes Tuesday as flying cadets from Selfridge field, Michigan, fly here to introduce the examination board which will test applicants for the army air corps.

The examination board, under Capt. L. M. Eck, will meet in the student clinic to administer medical examinations Tuesday through Friday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Anyone between the ages of 20 and 26 in good health is eligible to apply.

Capt. T. W. De Mint, Milwaukee recruiting officer, will answer all questions concerning air corps in the armory from noon to 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Anyone wishing to register with the cadets must present the board with three letters of recommendation, a certified copy of his birth certificate secured from the county in which he was born, and a transcript of college

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WISCONSIN SENDS NAVY FLIERS

The navy sailed into Madison this week and cast anchor long enough to pick up application blanks from 140 engineers who want to enter the naval reserve upon graduation, and nine other students—including Grid Stars Cliff Philip and Dave Jones—interested in the navy flight training program.

Roaring George Paskvan, Wisconsin's all-conference fullback, was reported to have signed up for the flight training course last Tuesday, but denied last night that he had made any commitments.

Cliff Philip and Dave Jones, however, will leave on July 15 and March 30, respectively. Others who will go in training at the Glenview, Ill. air base are Art Melhuse, former Badger boxer, Paul S. Everson, John Derthick, Vern Tenney, Ed Zimdars, Ben Shefchik, and Jack Richards.

Formal induction of the fliers-to-

(Continued on page 8)



## Rice Debates On British Aid

Prof. William Gorham Rice, Jr., upheld the affirmative of the question of aid to Britain, opposing Herbert Witt, national executive secretary of the American Student union, in a debate sponsored by the University League for Liberal Action Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.

Professor Rice opened the debate by defending the lease-lend bill and then asking if it is good policy to aid Britain. Feeling that one of the main objections to the policy is that it is a step toward war, he claimed that as long as the British control the seas we need have no fear of attack from Germany.

Professor Rice pointed out that our sending armed forces would not be an inevitable result of our aiding Britain industrially, but rather that this would ultimately be determined by the American people.

Witt, in his argument, claimed that although the American public's support for aid to Britain was based on the contention that such a policy would keep us out of war, we have been in the war since the 50 American destroyers were sent to Britain. The choice for us then, he argued, is to either pull out entirely or to get more deeply involved.

Proceeding to demonstrate that this is not a war for democracy but a war for markets, colonies, and world domination, Witt pointed out that Britain had supported the Fascist nations against Russia, in order to wipe out all of England's competition for foreign markets. He also claimed that behind the cry to defend democracy by aiding Britain was the real intent to extend American domination abroad at the expense of democracy.

## City Peace Council Opposes ROTC Bill As Opposing Rights

The Madison council of the American Peace Mobilization passed the following resolution at its meeting Monday, March 3, 1941.

"Whereas the compulsory-ROTC bill now pending in the assembly has been repeatedly rejected in past sessions of the legislature, and whereas today war hysteria is creating a false and un-American theory that the people must be dictated into a military straight-jacket, and whereas compulsory military training on the campus of the University of Wisconsin makes for the regimentation of our youth, and whereas compulsory military training can be used as a means of discrimination against advocates of peace, and whereas enforced military training can be used to break down democratic institutions,

Be it resolved that the Madison council of the American Peace Mobilization go on record as opposed to compulsory ROTC or any other form of enforced training, and be it further resolved that we go on record as advocating the preservation and extension of the civil rights of our people as the true and only means of preserving our democratic form of government.

## WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

**SATURDAY, MARCH 8**  
8:00 Band Wagon  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
9:15 News and Views  
9:30 Fun Time  
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau  
9:55 World Bookman  
10:00 Homemakers' Program  
10:45 Gretchen Nommensen, mezzo-soprano  
11:00 "Dear Sirs"  
11:15 Novelty Shop  
11:30 Piano Moods  
11:45 Taxation in Wisconsin  
12:00 Noon Musicals  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 4-H Music Club of the Air  
1:15 Labor's Scrapbook  
1:30 Steuben Music Program  
2:00 Short Story Time  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:30 Play Circle Time

More than 900 men and 300 women students at the University of Kentucky are earning part of their college expenses.

## THE IRVING

Offers to discriminating lessees unusually attractive, various sized well furnished apartments, most conveniently located, on Sterling at Irving Place. Rent \$45 to \$75  
B2711—For Appointment—B2712

## The Cardinal's Political Forum WHY I'LL VOTE FOR----

### Jody Jacobi Sophomore Woman On Student Board

By ELIZABETH WILSON

Probably her insight into the possible functions of student government and her enthusiasm for seeing these functions utilized to their fullest extent is Jody Jacobi's best qualification for the position of sophomore woman on student board.

Jody has had sufficient experience herself in student government and work at the Union to realize that at Wisconsin students have unusual opportunities to govern themselves through their student board and to give themselves a fuller college career by utilizing the Union. Jody proposes that students be encouraged to take fuller advantage of these opportunities.

#### ASSISTING STAFF

First, in order to encourage greater participation in student government, she proposes to improve the training system of the assisting staff. To encourage the use of the facilities of the Union and other university groups she proposes an intensive program to

educate the student body to their purposes and possibilities.

Her sincere desire to accomplish this has arisen from her own experience in working on the assisting staff, in making a survey of the clinic and infirmary facilities for the student board, in serving on the housing and meals committee for the Winter carnival, in participating in Hoofers' activities and in sharing women's housing responsibilities as a member of Delta Gamma (while maintaining an accumulative average of over 2.).

#### WAGES, HOURS

Jody also advocates the expansion and improvement of the services of the wages and hours committee and the housing committee. By giving the work greater publicity its effects should reach a greater proportion of students as well as to give them a chance to offer suggestions.

She proposes to maintain the merit system as it applies to the work of assisting staff members and also extend the system to include enthusiastic students in other phases of university activity. Jody believes that the extension of the merit system would encourage many more students to take a really active part in university affairs. This would insure student gov-

ernment's functioning as it should in a great university.

### Virginia Diercks Junior Woman On Student Board

By BARBARA SCHWENKER

A thorough knowledge and understanding of the inner functions of WSGA well qualifies Virginia Diercks for the position of junior woman-at-large on student board, who automatically becomes president of WSGA.

Her active participation in a wide variety of organizations connected with WSGA has built up a background of experience which, in my opinion, would make her an excellent president of WSGA. She has worked on assisting staff, activities bureau, Union information committee, orientation, Parents' weekend, and coffee hours.

#### VARIED EXPERIENCE

Her diversified experience and interest has made her familiar with the problems and potentialities of the three living groups. As a resident of dormitories for three years (at present, Elizabeth Waters hall), and a member of the student board housing committee, she is well able to represent the independent women, and by her close contact with sorority girls through extracurricular activities, she, though not a sorority girl, can capably represent the point of view of the affiliated women on the campus.

#### WSGA POLICY

One of the main planks in her plat-

form is the extension and enlargement of the newly-created coordinating committee of WSGA.

This group of girls, composed of representatives from lodging houses, sororities, and dormitories, whose functions are to coordinate the three living groups, is one of the most important contributions WSGA has made to the women on the campus. Its functions should be enlarged, and its effects farther-reaching.

#### MORE SERVICES

She is attempting to work for an increased number of services to be made available to more women students. WSGA is composed of all women students on campus and its program should reach all.

Because she has been one of the most enthusiastic and interested workers in WSGA since her freshman year, because she has had the experience necessary to qualify her for such a position, and because I personally believe in her character and integrity—these are the reasons why I will cast my vote for Virginia Diercks for president of WSGA.

### French Broadcast Today at 11:30 a. m.

The French people in Louisiana and their songs, customs, and history will be the subject of the regular French broadcast over station WHA Friday morning at 11:30.

The script was prepared by Mlle. Germaine Mercier of the French department.

## ALL AROUND THE TOWN



#### IF YOU WANT TO BOWL

and that is one way of spending an enjoyable Saturday night, and you also want to be sure of getting an alley, take her to the **PLAZA BOWLING ALLEYS**. THE PLAZA is situated on Henry street just a short way from State, and it has the finest bowling facilities in town.



You'll find the best equipment at THE PLAZA and plenty of alleys available. Also the pin boys are well trained, and give you excellent service.

You'll like not having to wait for alleys, and you'll like the happy collegiate crowd which peoples the place. The cost per line is standard, and the facilities make it one of the finest places to bowl. There are experts on hand to help you with your game, and you'll see your per frame score rise if you bowl at the **PLAZA BOWLING ALLEYS**.

Incidentally there is a convenient refreshment stand, so that all in all you'll spend an enjoyable Saturday night's bowling when you take her to the **PLAZA BOWLING ALLEYS**, on Henry street just off State.

#### DRAWING MORE AND

more of the student trade that is looking for something new in the way of Saturday night entertainment is the **20TH CENTURY CLUB**. Situated on State street not far from the campus, the **20TH CENTURY CLUB** features the best billiard and ping pong facilities in town.

For you and your date they have special ping pong rooms, which have fine equipment and are secluded enough to make that "first game" not



too embarrassing. For the strictly male portion of the campus population they have the best pool and billiards facilities in town. Phil Simon, the genial proprietor, is on hand to help you increase the score of your game, and since he is one of the finest players in this section of the country you'll see that average rise fast.

Besides this there is a convenient bar at the **20TH CENTURY CLUB** which features soft drinks and beer. It's kind to your pocketbook, and if

you're looking for something different to do this Saturday night, we'd say take her to the **20TH CENTURY CLUB**.

#### IT'S ONE OF WISCONSIN'S

oldest and finest traditions, and you'll always hear the upperclass saying "Meet us at THE CABIN."

THE **LOG CABIN BRATWURST**, which is the place referred to in the above quotation, is probably one of the most unique student rendezvous that exist on the campus. THE **CABIN** is actually an old log cabin, but if that atmosphere alone wouldn't sell a place, they have something else, which has made it a must for after theater time. The "something" are



their steak and bratwurst sandwiches. The steaks are grilled over an open fire and are served on crunchy crisp fresh rolls, making them comparable to the food of the Gods. Poems could be written about these sandwiches, and many an ardent student has written such poems, but suffice it here to say that they are really delicious, and fill the spot more than adequately.

Prices at THE **CABIN** are fixed to suit your budget, being on the two for a quarter basis. You'll also like the proprietors who make insults humorous, and they'll cheer you up no matter how blue you feel.

#### YOU'LL FIND YOUR

friends there and you'll make new friends when you enter the strictly collegiate portals of the "Place That Malted Milk Made Famous." That place is none other than the **CAMPUS SODA GRILL**.

THE **CAMPUS** is situated on State street just a short way from the lower campus, and year in and year out it has consistently proved itself a student hangout, and one of the most popular ones at that.

Reasons for this success are numerous. First and foremost are their delicious, creamy, thick jumbo malted milks. These are probably the finest of their specie in town, and have proven an overwhelming student favorite. If this weren't enough, they also feature excellent food. They'll serve anything from a thick steak to a darn fine

tasting hamburger sandwich, and the food at THE **CAMPUS** is surpassed only by the excellence of their service.

You'll also like the atmosphere at THE **CAMPUS** which is strictly collegiate. They have plenty of booths, and the lights are not hard on the eyes.

For after dance and after theater diversion, we know you'll like to drop in at the **CAMPUS SODA GRILL**.

#### TAKE HER TO

**HOLLYWOOD**, and you're certain of good after-dark entertainment featuring excellent cuisine, superb music, and swell company. If this doesn't seem to make sense, I'm talking about **WINTER HOLLYWOOD**, situated just a short way out of Madison on highways 12 and 18.



**HOLLYWOOD** has always been one of the student leaders in entertainment, and after dark fun, and it continues at the same high pace that first made it famous.

First of all their food is tops. They serve fine steak dinners, and since their chef is one of the best in this area, the steaks are always luscious and easy on the eyes too.

Lee Emmerich and his Dixieland Band are also on hand to provide the music. Lee has the only 10 piece orchestra in town, and he sings all the vocals. Most of you will remember Lee for his past outstanding performances in Haresfoot shows, and he will undoubtedly win one of the best spots in this year's show also. His band is plenty good, and Lee can still sell songs that will bring the crowd to its feet.

All in all **HOLLYWOOD** has a lot to offer for after-dark fun and enjoyment, and you'll find most of the student population trekking to **WINTER HOLLYWOOD** for that Saturday P. M. entertainment and joy.

#### THERE'LL BE MUSIC

and revelry and good food, all combined in one place, and all within the city limits. The place of course is the **CLUB CHATEAU**. On University avenue, inside the limits of Madison, THE **CHATEAU** is one of the fastest growing after-dark spots, and the reasons are very numerous.

You'll like their delicious sandwiches, especially the way they are made and served. They're really tempting, and are served in a manner

to start the salivary glands working at top speed.

Add to this the music of the Don Barr Collegians, and you have one of the finest combinations in town. Don has a fine aggregation of musicians



which play smooth-sweet and fast live equally well, and guarantee your dancing pleasure.

Another good factor which serves to make THE **CHATEAU** ace-high for after dark diversion is the delightful atmosphere. It has a sophisticated collegiate air about it, which has drawn more and more students to it, and today it ranks as one of the top after-dark spots in town.

Added all up you'll find good food, good music, and swell atmosphere at THE **CLUB CHATEAU**, and they see to it that your after dark plans are carried off to the heights of good entertainment, within the confines of your budget.

#### THIS WEEK'S SHOWING

at MOVIE TIME in the **PLAY CIRCLE THEATER** is one of the best foreign films ever to hit this country.

The name of it is THE **BAKER'S WIFE**, and it features one of the outstanding actors of the French cinema, Raimy.

Heralded by the otherwise conservative New York Times as "One of the best pictures ever made," it was also awarded the four star rating of Liberty magazine. It is really choice entertainment, and a worthwhile way to spend a Sunday or Monday afternoon or evening.

The show starts tomorrow and runs through Monday night. The **PLAY CIRCLE** policy of good entertainment continues, with their price policy also unchanged. The fee is only 15 cents until 6 and 25 cents thereafter.

Also featured are the Octopus Campus Chronicle, and the latest newsreel. It's a lot of entertainment for a small amount of money, and like the New York Times, we recommend unsparingly THE **BAKER'S WIFE** in the **PLAY CIRCLE THEATER**, tomorrow and Monday.





Complete Campus

# Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage



## IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

'Tis said that in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—and far be it from this column to differ from those experience-proven words; particularly when all campus males will attest to their truth.

But spring, unfortunately for wistful hearts, is still around the corner; and hence our thoughts, while not adverse to tender dreams of love in bloom, must tend toward other things.

And so young men's fancies now turn—but heavily to other things; things that have as much depth and ambrosial charm as love itself; things like . . . sports. For sports—competition—has an instinctive claim, too, on man.

He is a lucky being, is man: a lucky being. Probably the two greatest things he can have in life are love and sports, and, unlike eatable cake, he can usually have both.

Love for persons, love for sports—they both have a high place in the world, and man couldn't get along without them. Indeed, the only thing comparable is his love of home, of country—but even that cannot dig so deeply in his emotional strata as these two.

Like personal love, his love for sports will take him from a warm armchair and book in mid-winter to see a basketball game, will take him out in sleeting rain, in tropic-heat weather. It's a compelling, deep thing.

There is little that can ensnare him more than the intoxicating rapture of the former—unless it be the surging thrill of the latter. The one stirs his blood to a tumult that is infinite in its tenderness—the other rages his blood to a turbulence that makes him heady for action.

Perhaps it may all be explained that man has a vast love for sports and that it boils down to the satisfying of his combative urge, does sports. Person love touches his tenderer emotions, sports his fiercer—but they share alike in his heart. And if choose between them he must, man would take sports.

### HASN'T FULL LOVE

The man who hasn't known the feverish drive for sports participation has known full love no more than the man who has only felt the exhilarating ecstasy that feminine love can give. There is something lacking if he has not tasted of them both.

For sports love is something that runs even more deep-current than personal love. It isn't present to the same degree in all men, but rare, too, are those who don't thrill keenly to something in sports.

To some it is the crispness of grid blocking, the rarely seen blocking phalanx that clears a ball-carrier's path with beautiful machine-work. To some it is the timing of a strike-thrown forward pass, the catch without a break in stride.

To others, it is the mauling of the boxing ring, the savage, ripping punches, the momentary look of dumbness that preludes a knockout. And to still others it is the romantic sword-play of fencing, the grace of vaulting, the craft and speed of baseball.

### MORE COMPELLING

Thrills, these—and more. It isn't just the sight of these plays, these actions. It isn't just the thrill of being present. It's something more compelling and driving than that. For man has a sports-lust that just can't be sated, equalled—won't ever be.

For sports is one thing that has the smile of eternity—it will live until there is no living.

Yes, a young man's fancy lightly turns to love in spring, along with golf and tennis and baseball and track—but four seasons of the year around his thoughts are turned not lightly but heavily . . . on sports.

### Ochsner Guests

Porter Butts, house director of the Union, and O. Burr Ross, animal husbandry department, a former Ochsner house fellow, will be the Ochsner guests for the open house tomorrow.

## State Cage Meet Next Weekend

Adopted for the first time in 1940, the setup for the basketball tournament for Wisconsin high schools is unchanged this year. The plan calls for modified classification in district and regional eliminations, but no class distinction in the state tournament itself.

The tournament this year started Feb. 26, with the eventual winner determined March 15 in the university fieldhouse. Thirty-two district eliminations were held Feb. 26 to March 1, and the 16 regionals will be over this evening. This year the state meet will be a week earlier than last year, and two weeks earlier than in most years.

There were few changes in the state tournament plan from its inception in 1916 until 1934 when all schools were divided into A and B classes, state championships being awarded in each class. Official WIAA champions from 1916 to 1920 were Fond du Lac, Eau Claire, Madison Central, Fond du Lac.

### MOVED TO MADISON

In 1920 the WIAA tournaments were moved to Madison, where they have been held ever since, with the exception of 1936 when the classic was held at Wisconsin Rapids. The titleholders:

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

### IN WISCONSIN FIELD HOUSE

- 1931—Wisconsin High
- 1932—Beloit
- 1933—Beloit
- 1934—Beloit, Class A; DePere, Class B.
- 1935—Superior Central, Class A; Mayville, Class B.
- 1936—Superior Central, Class A; Port Washington, Class B; Pardeeville, Class C.
- 1937—Beloit, Class A; Beaver Dam, Class B; Fall Creek, Class C.
- 1938—Wausau, Class A; Shawano, Class B; Marion, Class C.
- 1939—Rhinelander, Class A; Watertown, Class B; Altoona, Class C.
- 1940—Shawano (unlimited class in state meet).

## Mehl v. Mac Mitchell In New York Tonight

Wally Mehl, former University of Wisconsin runner who has gone a long way since his college days here, will face Leslie MacMitchell of New York university, his keenest rival of

## Sophomore Guard Played Key Role In Wisconsin Title Quest Rehm's Height Wins Him Berth On Badger Team

By JOHN ANTHONY STREY

As the start of the 1940-41 basketball season drew near, Coach "Bud" Foster was discussing Wisconsin's prospects for the year with this writer. At that time Bud was quite optimistic in saying: "I'll be extremely disappointed if we don't finish among the first five."

Foster's optimism was not without foundation. He had Gene Englund, Ted Strain, and a great bunch of sophomores, including Johnny Kotz, from which to mold a team, and he earnestly believed he had something this year.

The conversation naturally swung to the defense and the guards. Here Bud frowned a bit, as he realized the next question—what about the lack of height in the back court? For the returning veterans in line for regular guard duty, Bob Alwin, Ted Strain, and Ed Scheiwe, all were under six feet.

Fred Rehm was mentioned. "We may find use for that boy, because of his height," added Foster. That was back in the first week of December.

Wisconsin started fast with victories over Marquette and Notre Dame, but then slowed its pace and dropped decisions to Pittsburgh. Something had to be done, and Bud Foster did it!

### SHUFFLED LINEUP

When the Badgers took the floor against Princeton at the Milwaukee auditorium, a new face appeared in the starting lineup—sophomore Fred Rehm. Foster certainly had shuffled the lineup, but did he know what he was doing?

Fred Rehm thought so and showed his appreciation for the chance by scoring eight points on one field goal

## Englund Selected on All-American Team

### Oust Maroons! Cries Wilson, Ill. Athletic Director

President Robert Maynard Hutchins and the University of Chicago were the targets of a bitter attack by the athletic director of the University of Illinois at a banquet honoring the Illinois basketball team.

Said Director Wendell S. Wilson: "I am sick and tired of reading newspaper and magazine quotations in which Mr. Hutchins attacks our intercollegiate athletic programs."

"He never has anything good to say about athletics even in these times when physical education programs are being stressed as an adjunct to national defense."

### OUST CHICAGO!

Warming to his subject, Wilson declared: "I think the Big Ten would be better off without Chicago. The Big Ten athletic directors, myself included, made a mistake last year in not booting Chicago out of the conference."

Wilson attacked Chicago's program of deemphasis, and maintained, "We need more emphasis on athletics. Scholastic programs today are too heavy. The youth of the nation needs to participate more in the vigorous sports such as hockey, football, and lacrosse."

### Most Valuable

The 10 most valuable players in the Western conference have been selected by their respective teams. Tonight radio station WGN will announce the most valuable player in the conference.

The WGN board of 23 experts will select the winner from the following men: Al Butherus, Northwestern; Harold Thune, Minnesota; Gene Englund, Wisconsin; Forrest Sprowl, Purdue; Vic Siegel, Iowa; Joe Stapp, Chicago; Bill Menke, Indiana; Herb Brogan, Michigan; Bob Richmond, Illinois; and Jack Dawson, Ohio State.

The Daily Cardinal is not represented on the board of experts, but we'll take a chance and pick Gene Englund. If there's a more valuable man in the conference we haven't heard of him.

the indoor track season, in the Knights of Columbus mile run at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Mehl and MacMitchell have each beaten the other three times this year.

### It's official now.

Gene Englund, Wisconsin's idea of an all-American basketball player, has received official recognition as such. Collier's Eye, weekly sports magazine, has picked the Badger as its all-America center. He was the only Big Ten player to be so honored.

Other members of the all-U.S. team include: George Glaumach, North Carolina, and Stan Modzelewski, Rhode Island State, at forwards; Bob Davis, Seton Hall, and Carlyle Towery, Western Kentucky Teachers, at guards.

### APPEARS HERE

Glaumach's North Carolina team will definitely compete in the regional NCAA tourney here, and there is a possibility that Modzelewski's Rhode Islanders will accept an invitation.

North Carolina, who Wednesday accepted a bid to the regional tourney, won the Southern conference championship, and despite its defeat at the hands of Duke in a post season game, was a logical choice to represent the South.

### BANQUET TRAIL

The West side gets its opportunity to pay tribute to Wisconsin's championship basketball team. Monday night at 6:30, the Badgers will be guests of honor at the West siders' banquet at the Congregational church.

Wisconsin's champions got back to work Thursday for the first time since winning an undisputed championship by trouncing Minnesota Saturday night at the field house.

Assistant Coach Fred Wegner took charge, because Bud Foster was on a speaking engagement at the University of Illinois basketball dinner. "The boys are in good condition, considering the five-day layoff," said Wegner. "We will rest now until Monday and then really bear down and practice every day next week."

### RIDDLE BASKET

Evidently the brief absence from the court failed to affect the Badgers' shooting eyes, as they fairly riddled the basket with successful efforts in a stiff scrimmage. Charlie Epperson, at one time, had scored on nine of 12 attempted shots. Ed Downes, diminutive reserve forward and guard, put on a superior exhibition of long range shooting.

Warren "Doc" Schrage, who next year is destined to take over Gene Englund's center position, scored consistently with either hand on under the basket chances. The passing also was first rate with Johnny Kotz still showing the way in this important department.

to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society, which is some feat for an athlete in this day and age.

Now as a vital member of Wisconsin's championship team, Fred credits assists for his success to the helpful coaching of Bud Foster and his right hand man, Fritz Wegner.

Gene Englund also comes for his share of praise for his advice to Rehm about shooting free throws. The latter was having tough luck in converting practice tosses, until Englund told him he was putting too much spin on the ball. Now he boasts of a 75 per cent efficiency from the free throw line.

### DEFENSIVE REBOUNDER

Using his 6 feet 2 inches to material advantage, Rehm has been tabbed as one of the best defensive rebounders in the Big Ten. After hearing Bill Walker broadcast over WIBA, the listener conceivably thinks he is playing the broken record—"Rehm takes the ball off the backboard."

The black-haired Badger guard has been paired with Ted Strain all season and the duo are in no small way responsible for the air-tight defense set up by the Cards—only 35 points per game being scored by opponents.

### WILDCATS ROUGH

Fred believes that the Northwestern game was about the roughest in which he has played, although he did get quite a workout when guarding the evasive Don Blanken here in the first Purdue contest.

Being the first Milwaukeean in years to make the Wisconsin basketball squad, Fred has shown the poise and capabilities of a seasoned performer in the back court—and, he's only a sophomore!

## In and Around LATHROP

By Alice Huck

With a fee card and a little change in their pockets, a pair of gym shoes, a towel, and a bathing suit under their arms girls and their dates will swarm Lathrop hall Sunday for the first co-recreational sports party. The girls of course are up on their badminton, bowling, table tennis, and swimming having practiced on the intramural matches at Lathrop.

### MUSIC IN RHYTHM

Lathrop swimming pool will be one of the most colorful corners on the campus this weekend when the Dolphin class in music appreciation starts off the night with an organ of beautiful girls. On Saturday night the graduates will receive their diplomas and congratulations will be in order at the Sunday morning breakfast when all Dolphinites, alumni and students are meeting.

### DOWN THE ALLEY

Greek bowling teams are well past the half-way mark in their basketball tournament, with eight teams completing two matches. Standings are as follows with the finished teams.

Gamma Phi Beta II, 946; Phi Sigma Sigma, 938; Chi Omega III, 910; Alpha Gamma Delta, 907; Alpha Epsilon Phi II, 876; Chi Omega II, 821; Delta Zeta, 803; and Chi Omega I, 771.

The remaining 11 Greek teams have completed only one match. They stand as follows:

Alpha Phi, 481; Alpha Xi Delta, 480; Delta Delta Delta, 469; Kappa Alpha Theta, 462; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 425; Theta Phi Alpha, 441; Gamma Phi Beta II, 505; Kappa Delta, 409; Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Xi Delta, 385; Alpha Omicron Pi, 379; and Chi Omega I, 338.

The Gamma Phi Betas seem to be leading the league at the present time as they stand on top with their second team, and are ahead at the opening match of team number two.

The dorms began bowling Wednesday, March 5, when Elizabeth Waters IV 1 met Elizabeth Waters IV 2, so the dorm results should be in at the end of next week. In the meantime the Independents are scheduled to start this week also.

### THE RACQUETS

The little bird is kept in the air as badminton teams are swiftly narrowing the list toward final competition. Results of matches so far are:

V. Dawes and J. Bates over N. Adkin and M. Ziaka; P. O'Neill and E. Betts over K. Schock and R. Larabee; L. Foin and D. Harjes over M. Russel and I. Drenz; M. Shaw and M. Thue over M. Dela Maater and L. Pepin.

E. Berkmen and E. Westphal over J. Rose and M. Merrill; Schuette and Spiess by default over W. Eck and E. Margwarth; F. Benson and M. Parker over P. Kulman and E. Balderston; M. McCarthy and B. Schuster over J. Franklin and B. Walquist; L. Sinaiko and A. Bathke over J. Godfrey and M. Dignad.

### PLAYDAY

Not only are the girls looking forward to a grand time at the Northwestern playday on March 29, but they are anticipating play in the new Patten gym. With Wisconsin are invited Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. Deadline for signing up is Wednesday, March 12. Nine girls are practically on the train already.

## Iowa Has Physical Education for Army

Iowa City, Iowa—Physical conditioning for army service is now an accepted part of the program of physical education offered to University of Iowa men. The program, declares Director E. G. Schoeder, is entirely voluntary.

Known as the Fitness club, the group with a membership limited to 150, is designed for juniors, seniors, graduate students, and younger members of the faculty. The University of Chicago is the only other Western conference university to start such a program.

This organized program is set up to improve health, develop strength, and increase endurance and skill in the use of the body. Besides routine calisthenics the program includes individual sports as well as team sports.

The members are grouped according to their physical aptitude and directed into activities best suited to individual needs.



FRED REHM



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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

### TO FRATERNITIES:

Tonight is the big night for the Greeks. Interfraternity ball has long had the reputation on the campus of being a really fine dance. Tonight's should be no exception.

Fraternities have a couple of other things to be pleased about these days, too. First is the substantial increase in pledging since the beginning of the year. After a very poor start last fall, pledging has picked up and the number of pledges is almost equal to last year.

The other cheering note is the announcement that Theta Chi will reinstall its chapter on the campus this spring. This is an ambitious move at such a time, but with the proposed plans of Theta Chi, it seems a very feasible business venture, and if it succeeds, it may set the way for many other fraternities to reorganize as low-cost, cooperative social groups.

### TO THE DORMITORIES:

Along with the glamor of a new name, Wisconsin Residence Halls, is giving a glamorous open house tomorrow to which all campus notables and public in general has been invited. It sounds like a good idea. If everyone has a good time and gets to see how well the state houses and feeds its students, Wisconsin Residence Halls will become more popular, and that wouldn't make university authorities angry.

### TO RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS HEADS:

Religious Emphasis Week draws to a close and The Daily Cardinal wishes to congratulate you for what you are doing at Wisconsin. Perhaps some would say that it is unfortunate that we have to have such a thing as a Religious Emphasis Week to make students conscious of religion on the campus, but such a well planned program serves a definite purpose and need. It not only does make students aware of religion about them, but it brings to the campus notable speakers and valuable discussions which might go unattended if not "emphasized." Therefore to Howie Boorman and the Interchurch Religious Council should go the thanks of every one of us interested in a better, more significant life.

### TO NEIL MacALLISTER:

Soph Shuffle is coming up pretty soon, and the campus hasn't heard anything about it. By this time the chairmen should be picked and things in motion for a successful dance, for while not one of the year's big dances, Soph Shuffle is important because it can either make or break the class of '43. A financial success goes a long way toward easing the pressure next year, but it's pretty hard to make up a big deficit on prom.

### TO THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS:

Once a year at least, you can be relied upon to produce a play that is definitely above the average in theme and presentation. Last year it was the unforgettable "Our Town." This season it is the moving "Family Portrait," now being staged in the Union theater. Well cast, sympathetically directed, the play does an appealing job of picturing the life of Christ against the common background of his own family. Especially fitting during Religious Emphasis week, "Family Portrait" should be seen by every theater fan on the campus.

Congratulations are also in order on the response which your one-act-play contest received this year. Your policy of encouraging campus playwrights to "learn to write by writing" with a promise of production for an acceptable manuscript will do much to lead these neophytes in the technical and aesthetic pathways that are peculiar to the legitimate theater.

### TO THE FAMILY OF PROF. R. A. MOORE:

Death at a hospital in Madison last week terminated the life of Prof. R. A. Moore, who, doubtless, during his active career as an educator contributed more than any other man to the improvement and development of grain and plants.

Professor Moore was internationally known for his valuable experiments with grain during the 40 years he was a member of the University of Wisconsin faculty. He gained prominence, too, for being a pioneer in the state farm youth movement, and was popularly known throughout Wisconsin as the "father of boys' club work."

The agricultural field and the University of Wisconsin have sustained a loss in the passing of this noted experimenter, but he leaves to farmers and to youth on the farm a heritage of incalculable value.

Sincerely,  
THE DAILY CARDINAL

"To promote scientific investigations ..."



## Owes Origin to Genius of Steenbock

### RESEARCH FOUNDATION SERVES STATE, NATION

The Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation has no connection whatsoever with the Alumni association. While members of the association may also be interested in the foundation, the two bodies are distinct and separate, and the connection is merely incidental.

#### OWES ORIGIN

Incorporated in 1925, the foundation owes its origin to the genius of Dr. Harry Steenbock. Already in 1920 Dr. Steenbock made the first of his epochal discoveries in the field of vitamin control. In that year he found that vitamin A could be obtained in a highly concentrated form by a chemical process. This process, as did his later discoveries, could also have netted the university sizable sums. But at the time action through regular state channels was so cumbersome that prior rights were secured by others working in the same field.

In 1925, however, when Dr. Steenbock found that vitamin D could be artificially introduced into foods by the action of ultraviolet rays, an attempt was made to avoid the recurrence of the 1920 loss. For this purpose a group of alumni with the active cooperation of Dean C. S. Slichter of the Graduate school determined upon the foundation idea to provide for patenting and administering Dr. Steenbock's new discovery.

The purposes of the foundation, according to its charter, were to be:

"To promote, encourage and aid scientific investigations and research at the university and to assist in providing the means and machinery by which the scientific discoveries and inventions of the staff may be developed and patented and the public and commercial uses thereof determined; and by which such utilization may be made of such discoveries and inventions and patent rights as may tend to stimulate and promote and provide funds for further scientific investigation and research within said university."

The organization was made general enough so that it could accept patentable ideas not only from staff members of the university, but also from students and alumni. Further provision was made for the foundation to act as trustees for the receipt of gifts, bequests, and trusts which might fall to the university.

For the first years of its existence, and even today, the chief asset of the foundation lies in the Steenbock vitamin D patent. However, it has been made the assignee of more than 20 patent applications. Of these, 16 have been issued, while several are producing income for the foundation.

The initial contracts for the Steenbock irradiating process were made with the Quaker Oats company. Soon a number of pharmaceutical houses sought permits for placing the medicinal preparation known as Viosterol upon the market. This is a vitamin D absorbing substance known as Ergosterol dissolved in a neutral oil.

Since these earlier licenses to use the process all sorts of commercial products have appeared on the market advertising the fact of being "Irrad-

iated." All these products, if they are bona fide items, pay royalties to the foundation. And these royalties comprise the chief source of income for the foundation.

A little thought on the matter, reveals that with all the important products which now boast "irradiation" the foundation must have a substantial income. The question, then, naturally arises: How is this income disposed of?

Any person who contributes a patent to the foundation enters into a standard contract which provides that he shall receive 15 per cent of the royalties which his process or invention will bring. The remaining 85 per cent is the property of the foundation to be distributed as its board of directors see fit. In general, such monies have been invested, all grants of the foundation coming from the earnings.

The growth of foundation resources is indicated by the increase from \$1,200 to \$138,000 of its grants in the period from 1925 to 1938. These grants have been distributed among eight general categories. These are grants-in-aid of research, foundation scholarships and fellowships, foundation lectureships, industrial fellowships, game management investigations, full time professorial summer research, post-doctorate assistantships, and leaves of absence.

In these categories over \$400,000 has been allotted to grants-in-aid of research, while smaller, but nevertheless substantial grants have been made to the others.

The foundation maintains business offices in Madison, Chicago, and New York from where the numerous administrative tasks, which the patents and their control raise, are supervised. One of the principal aims of the foundation is not merely to take in the money which its patents bring, but also to supervise their use so as to prevent abuses.

That these might readily creep in is evident when the quality of some American advertising is considered. The constant check on the advertising of companies which use the Steenbock process, plus a careful watch for false claims of manufacturers who are not licensed to use the process, forms one of the chief administrative tasks of the foundation.

Besides this check on advertising, a continual check on the actual vitamin content of "irradiated" products must be made to protect the consuming public. For this purpose a special laboratory is maintained.

Two incidental problems are created by the necessity for educating the public to the values and importance of vitamins, and the handling of litigations which may arise as a result of the patents.

Since it would have been impossible and impractical for most of these functions to have been assumed by the regular university administration, the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation was formed, and for these reasons it continues, performing valuable service to the state and university.

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

## From the Ivory Tower



One of the most interesting bits of news this week was the price the Italians were demanding for their aid to Franco in the Spanish civil war. Unfortunately, it was buried under weight of more exciting, if less important news stories, and few people have noticed this enlightening commentary on current history.

Stefani, the official Italian news agency, revealed that Mussolini had invested seven and a half billion lire (about \$375,000,000) aiding the insurgents, but that he was only asking Spain to remunerate him for five and a half billion lire (about \$250,000,000), which he would take in 24 annual payments. The details of the bill include these items: 763 planes, 1,141 motors, 1,672 tons of bombs, and 9,250,000 rounds of ammunition for use in the Italian squadrons and in Franco's own air force; 1,930 cannon, 10,135 automatic guns, 240,747 small arms, and 324,900,000 rounds of ammunition for the small arms for the land forces; 91 warships and 92 steamers were engaged in the war. Most of the naval equipment was returned after the war. Italian casualties were given as 3,132 killed, 10,765 wounded, 2,000 permanently disabled.

#### SIGNIFICANT STATEMENT

This is the first time in history that so complete a statement of how much it costs to run a war has been presented, and for that reason it is significant. There might be some doubt of whether Mussolini is giving a true statement of the war cost, or not, especially now when his people are hardly in a mood to hear of any staggering losses, but it can't be far wrong or Franco would certainly contest it. It must be noted that the cost of the oil and food supplies is not specifically stated, nor is any indication made of where the money originally came from—the Italian government treasury, or donations from the Italian people.

Readers will remember that Italian women were quite extensively publicized when they contributed their golden wedding rings to Mussolini's war-chest, and there can be no doubt that some of the seven and half billion lire was once wound about the collective third fingers, left hand, of blushing Italian brides.

#### GERMANY WAITS

Germany hasn't yet presented her bill to Spain for her help in the war. It is doubtful that Hitler will write off his outlay as for the enlightenment of the Spanish people. Possibly Italy needs the money which reparations would bring now, while Germany is waiting for the end of the war to get her pound of flesh from Spain—depending, that is, on an outcome that will be favorable to the Reich. One thing is certain: neither of the Axis powers were in Spain solely on altruistic principles.

Now that Franco knows Italy's price and realizes that Germany too will probably present her bill at some time or other, he may see that the only expedient way to get out of paying those bills is by aiding the British so that both Hitler and Mussolini and their respective governments will be ousted. This is only a guess and based on the assumption that Franco will try to avoid burdening his already impoverished country with reparations.

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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## The Daily Cardinal Covers

## The Men's Halls

Halls Open House Tomorrow;  
State, Campus Leaders to Attend

With a group of outstanding state, municipal, and university leaders in attendance, approximately 1,200 men of the men's residence halls will play hosts tomorrow at the 1941 open house.

Under the general chairmanship of Dick Coonley, Siebecker, committees have been engaged in active preparation of the event during the past two weeks.

The afternoon's activities will begin with dinners for residents and guests in Van Hise commons and Kronshage dining hall. Immediately after the meal, a special tour will be conducted by the house presidents of the houses. All houses, club rooms, entertainment quarters, and the library will be open for public inspection.

## HEIL, DYKSTRA ATTEND

To head the list of dignitaries are Gov. and Mrs. Julius P. Heil and Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra. Others to attend are: Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight; Mrs. Louise T. Greeley, dean of women; D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons; Lois Warfield, president of the Women's Student Government association; Bob Avery, president of the student board; Ray Black, president of the Union; Bob Henning, president of the independent house presidents' council; Clarence Schoenfeld, Cardinal executive editor; Hugh Jones, president of the interfraternity council; Robert M. Schmitz, Badger editor; Irving Miller, Cardinal business manager; John Bendyk, Badger business manager; Darrell McCrory, halls cabinet president; and Bob Bittner, halls business manager.

## BADGER BEAUTIES TO POUR

The presence of the six Badger beauties will add a touch of glamour to the occasion. After dining at Van Hise, Virginia McCormick, Celeste Hanlon, Jean Grinde, Jane Eriksen, Jerry Tofson, and Jean Dinneen will pour at a tea hour to be held in Rose Schuster Taylor room above Kronshage from 4 to 5 o'clock.

## VARIETY SHOW

Entertainment by halls' residents and guest artists at a variety show on the second floor of Van Hise will highlight the day's program. Featuring the music of a resident orchestra, German band, and instrumental and group selections, the show will be open to the general public.

Halls' men to entertain are: Gilman house quartette, Berlin Hrabeck, Vilas, and John Woldt, Swenson.

As guests of the residence halls, the Elizabeth Waters women's chorus, under the direction of Faye Huppler, and the Barnard girls' string ensemble will offer selections.

Men to provide music for the variety show are: Don Colby, Chamberlin, leader; Harvey Henne, Gregory; Ralph Raasch, Chamberlin; Morrie Katz, Mack; Ed Whippermann, Chamberlin; Wally Miller, Spooner; Jack Sweet, Turner; Gordon Swoboda, Chamberlin; John Loether, Gilman; Norm Bernstein, Chamberlin; Bill Johnson, Turner; Spencer Hanson, Gilman; Dick Holcomb, Showerman; Bill Zumach, Showerman; Bill Dunwiddie, Mack; Warren Peterson, Turner; Herb Eisen, Jones; and Fred Boots, Conover. Morrie Shovers, fellow of Spooner, will act as master of ceremonies.

General Chairman Coonley's complete list of appointments to committees is as follows:

Promotion: Dick Phelan, Gilman, chairman; Charles Birchfield, Chamberlin, and Fran Bouda, Turner.

Arrangements: Bob Fluck, Swenson, chairman; Tom Theis, Gilman, and Carl Miller, Swenson, in charge of tours.

Displays: Chuck Curtiss, High, chairman; Jim Connolly, High, exhibits.

Refreshments: Ed Zimuars, Spooner. Entertainment: Bob Shufelt, Conover, chairman; Dave Rosenblum, La Follette; Harold Rades, Winslow; and Lawrence Wendorf, Conover.

Governor's reception: Ken Calligaro, Jones.

Publicity: Jim Olson, Siebecker.

The University of California extension division has inaugurated a course in television production and acting.

**DATES HATE  
SCRAGGLY PATES!**

Before Interfraternity Ball  
See "Topp" at the

**UNION BARBER SHOP**

Relations Committee  
Selects Jim Olson

The editor of the halls' Cardinal page is to be a permanent member of the public relations committee, the house chairmen's council decided at a meeting Thursday evening in the assembly room, Fallows house. James Olson, present editor, is the new member.

Plans were discussed for the coming Dormsylvania dance to be held March 15 in Great hall of the Union with Dick Harris' orchestra. Every house will elect an ambassador to represent it in the court of honor and a special shield with the house colors and emblem is to be made by each house. These shields will decorate the walls.

The new fellow advisor of the house chairmen's council, Arthur Cholewiusz, Ochsner, was introduced. Richard Garton, Showerman, was appointed council secretary.

Tarrant Begins New  
Faculty Talk Series

Tuesday evening, March 4, Tarrant house commenced a series of informal lectures by university faculty members.

The initial guest, Dr. J. H. Mathews, professor of chemistry, spoke on "The Prevention and Detection of Crime" and concluded with a demonstration of how incriminating emotional disturbances are detected with the "lie detector."

Ross Crawford, house fellow, volunteered as Dr. Mathews' guinea pig and disappointed his fellow residents by not manifesting sufficient emotional upheaval when confronted with a certain Pi Phi's pphenomenon.

Burkhardt Speaks  
To La Follette House

"Is Modern Youth Materialistic?" was the subject of Professor Burkhardt, philosophy department, in a talk to the members of La Follette house Thursday evening.

This talk is one of several planned by La Follette house. Professor and Mrs. Hicks, history department, will be their guests March 9, and Professor Bryan, botany department, will show slides of his big game hunting expedition when he is their guest on March 10.

THE  
PARKSIDE

invites you

to listen to

★ **FREDDIE REED**  
at the piano

★ **THE SINGING  
WAITERS**

Nightly Except Monday

**Jam Session**

SUNDAY

4 to 6 p. m.

The  
**PARKSIDE**

119 E. Main St.

Prof. Riegal Guest  
At Fallows Monday

Professor Riegal of the German department of the university was the dinner guest of Fallows house last Monday night.

After eating in Van Hise refectory, Fallows men and their guest retired to the house den where in an interesting and highly enjoyable talk, Professor Riegal discussed the history of the European universities, and the German colleges and universities in particular. Following the prepared portion of the program, an informal discussion of problems relating to the topic was carried out by house residents and their guest speaker.

Camera Club Plans  
Semester Program

The men's halls Camera club met Thursday night to plan a semester's program of activities for the members of the club. Plans included a membership drive, a club party for all men's halls camera enthusiasts, and the establishment of a studio for the use of club members.

Prints by members of the club will be exhibited in the Pine room tomorrow as the club's contribution to the open house program.

## Vilas Host to Leonard

Ada Leonard, former stage actress who is now the leader of an all-girl orchestra, was the guest of Vilas house last night at Van Hise refectory. A group of Vilas men escorted her to the halls from the local theater where she was performing.

## Dean Johnson Speaks

Speaking in connection with Religious Emphasis week, Dean F. Ellis Johnson, College of Engineering, was the guest of Faville house Tuesday evening. The dean also narrated several interesting incidents of his boyhood and described his travels through the country as an engineer.

IT'S A "DORM" SHAME IF YOU  
DON'T TAKE ADVANTAGE  
OF YOUR  
**DORM BARBER SHOP**  
UNDER MACK HOUSE

## PERSONALS

Ben T. Rogers, Faville, and Vincent Cichocki, Gilman, have been appointed shop managers for the halls' workshop. Fred Thoke, Jones, the retiring manager, will act as membership secretary.

Paul "Bud" Resop, fellow of Turner

house, has replaced Lynn Solomon as advisor to the Pine room committee. Solomon, former fellow of Ochsner house, is now counselor to the Sigma Nu fraternity. The new Ochsner fellow, Arthur Cholewiusz, has been appointed to the house chairmen's council as the fellow advisor.

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Designed from Stroock fabrics the well bred woolen that makes smart casual lines. Two piece styles. Natural, rose, and aqua herringbone.

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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Greeks' Rivalries Forgotten Tonight at I-F Ball As Dancers Sway to Rhythms of Boyd Raeburn

Forgotten are rushing and athletic rivalries between fraternities tonight, when Greek meets Greek at one of the most glittering social functions of the year—Interfraternity ball. Boyd Raeburn's popular orchestra will hold forth in Great hall from 9 to 12, while Hy Lowe will play in Tripp commons for dancing.

Dinner at the Hofbrau will precede the ball for the chairmen, and certain special guests. They will include Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega, king of the dance, and Barbara Mattern, Gamma Phi Beta; Bill Deerhake, Delta Tau Delta, arrangements; Pat Knox, Pi Beta Phi; Bill Schilling, Sigma Chi, publicity; Patricia Park, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ralph Mirman, Phi Sigma Delta, music; Helen Robin, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Warren Nelson, Sigma Chi, finance; Mary Jane Jensen, Racine; Art Voss, Phi Delta Theta, promotion; Cecelia Senne, Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hilsenhoff; Ross Crawford; George Robbins; Fred Baxter; Mr. Willard Blaesser; Mr. Harry Schuck; Clarence Schoenfeld, Sigma Nu; Celeste Hanlon, Delta Delta Delta. Dean Goodnight and Hugh Jones will present short talks during the dinner.

Queen Barbara Mattern, Gamma Phi Beta, who will reign with King Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega, will wear a gay jersey formal. The draped top is of red and green print on white while a bright red jersey girdle separates the bodice from the huge white marquisette skirt with two appliqued flowers on the skirt. Barbara will wear silver slippers and a kid caracul short coat.

Cecelia Senne, Alpha Xi Delta, who will attend with Art Voss, Phi Delta Theta, is wearing a black taffeta gown with drop shoulders and a full skirt. Her wrap is of black velvet and her accessories are rhinestones.

Glittering sequins will adorn the white net gown of Pat Park, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Rhinestone jewelry will set off the strictly formal dress, while a black velvet wrap will complete the outfit. Her date for I-F is Bill Schilling, Sigma Chi.

Helen Robin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, will attend the dance with Ralph Mirman, Phi Sigma Delta. She will wear a strictly formal dress of egg-shell taffeta with a fitted bodice and wide skirt. Her accessories will be of gold, and she will wear a lynx fur chubbe over it all.

### Chi Phi

Kappa chapter of Chi Phi will hold a dinner party tonight preceding Interfraternity ball. Some of the Chi Phis and their dates are:

Willy Mack, Maggie Masters, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Hank Saemann, Buckets Brasser; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kiley, Detroit; Paul Haake, Pat Buerschinger; Horace Thompson, Doty Skinner, Alpha Phi; Jesse Saemann, Virginia Beamsley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ben Bennet, Margaret Schmutchler.

Bill Huggins, June Aleff, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Russ Shaw, Fjar Toivo, Iron Junction, Minn.; Van Dittberner, Tyke Haake, Alpha Phi; Arthur Collentine, Flo Trachte; Bob Kriwanek, Peg Lindall, Kappa Alpha Theta.

George Hoeveler, Helen Else, Sigma Kappa; John Ammann, Marjorie Bialatz, Sigma Kappa; Bob Milligan, Rosemary Sampson; Carl Bohstedt, Mary Helen Block, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chuck Christenson, Shirley Ballard; Wes Stehr, Phyllis Bergh.

Jack Allen, Jane Russell, Delta Gamma, Northwestern; B. Walthers, Barbara Banach; Howard Gooch, Ingrid Sorensen, Phi Mu, Lawrence college; John Collentine, Eileen Ridske, Plymouth, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whiffen will chaperon the dinner at the chapter house.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Members of Alpha Epsilon Pi and their guests will dine at the Heidelberg Hofbrau before attending Interfraternity ball tonight. The chaperons for the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Natt Goldfein. Members and their guests will include:

Bernie Klayf, Betty Buchbinder; Hal Marachowsky, Dina Berkson; Jack Fox, Lynn Daroff; Eddie Ettinger, Shirley Riche; Danny Schiffer, Betty Colen, Chicago; Hi Schoenfeld, Anita Lifson; Max Turchen, Jeannette Levinsohn, Milwaukee; Sid Gold, Minette



BARBARA MATTERN



HUGH JONES

Grust; Bert Seaman, Arlene Berkenfield; Lenny Picus, Shirley Pollack; Jack Schiffman, Franny Hammer.

Marty Joludow, Margie Ann Estrow; Howie Berman, Sis Naveran; Stan Bendetson, Isabelle Morowitz; Marshall DeMar, Phyllis Schiner; Abby Ginsburg, Mickey Pfeffer; Mike Barakas, Naomi Kernes; Manny Lozoff, Elaine Sweet; Hal Wagner, Lorry Sampson; Bill Lans, Margaret Friedman; Ariel Schein, Marci Stein; Shelly Stelzer, Joan Angel.

### Beta Theta Pi

Art LeSac, Dorothy Hollman, Kappa Alpha Theta; George Struck, Marian Perry, Wellesley; Phil Korst, Marjorie Kuh; Dave Tausche, Libby Wallace, Delta Gamma; Jim Wall, Alene Turner, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Wenzel, Jean Dinneen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Hank Peters, Jane Bennett, Gamma Phi Beta; Bob Hayden, Becky Ewell, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Wickhem, Mary Boyle, Delta Gamma.

Philip Charley, Ann Duffy, Gamma Phi Beta; Jerome Donahue, Betsy Wilson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bruce Harbeck, Dorothy Ann King, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bud Reynolds, Mary Jane Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta; Bill Sumner, Betty Shearer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Clark, Betty Beimer, Tri-Delt; Tim Brown Jr. Mary Jo Ripp; Bob Lochen, Marjorie Huxtable, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ed Motse, Jane Crawford, Kappa Alpha Theta.

### Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon will hold a formal dinner at the chapter house preceding Interfraternity ball chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Blanke. Members and their guests attending the dance are:

Gordon Day, Doris Pelich, Alpha Phi; Bill Baker, Jerry King, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Don Nickolai, Margie Burger; Harry Winn, Margaret Dickerson, Alpha Xi Delta; Herb Stone, Fran Sullivan, Gamma Phi Beta; Bud Bruemmer, Barbara Stephens, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ivar Torkelson, Betty Odegard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tom Wyseman, Ruth Tomlinson; John Gallagher, Lucille Leifingwell, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Spindler, Joyce Weber; Howard Jacobson, Betty Forsling, Delta Gamma.

Dar Waters, Mary Belle Wilkie, Delta Delta Delta; Bud Flygt, Lucile Marsh; Bob Boebel, Tubby Weis; George Sirotkin, Babs Bechaud, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ray Black, Barbara Brewer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Gibby Erdmann, Louise Little, Delta Gamma; Tom Stephens, Barbara Lyons.

### Sigma Nu

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity who will attend a dinner at the chapter house tonight and then go to Interfraternity ball are:

Kendig Eaton, Harriet Schroeder, Alpha Chi Omega; John L. Rahmlow, Betty Morrison; George Hough, Mary Lu Slack, Alpha Phi; Alex McConnell, Mary Breitenbach, Delta Delta Delta; Ray Cull, Helen Deegan; Bob Fletcher, Phyllis Geske.

Clarence Schoenfeld, Celeste Hanlon, Delta Delta Delta; Walter Giese, Vera Lippmann; Jim Kleiner, Elizabeth Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jack Stephens, Elva Ristau; Leo Eberhardt, Lois Mellin; Reed Schlieve, Lois Mae Lieberg; Lynn Solomon,

Jean Grover; Jamesal Taylor, Jane Zeratsky, Delta Delta Delta.

### Alpha Gamma Rho

Before going to Interfraternity ball, Alpha Gamma Rho members and their dates will attend a formal dinner at the chapter house. Those attending are:

Charles Krueger, Patty Ryall; Jerry Quackenbush, Caroline Pandolfi; Jerry McLeish, Beatrice Wolff; Bob Hougas, Janet Anthony; Lowell Huckstead, Charlotte Van Horn; Gene Nelson, Mary Lou Oltman.

Bob Rowntree, Dorothy Jaeger; Ralph Denec, Pat Flannery; John Rowntree, Isabel Meyer; Jack Reynolds, Florence Schroeder; Bob Sachtshale, Bille Neuman; Bob Whitty, Rachel Wierich.

### Alpha Delta Phi

Ash Anderson, Marian Buckles, Kappa Alpha Theta; Herb Osborne, Betty Biart; Fred Huebner, June Schaub, Alpha Phi; Bob Owen, Patty Porter, Pi Beta Phi; Ben Park, Oddie Hanisee, Delta Gamma; Walter Hood, Mary Jane Hendrickson, Alpha Phi; Don Stophlet, Phyllis Finley, Delta Gamma; Fritz Kasten, Betty Wilson, Delta Gamma.

Bob Baker, Sally Underwood, Delta Gamma; Wally McCrory, Louis Nethercutt, Pi Beta Phi; Roger Zion, Marjorie Knauss, Alpha Chi Omega; Ed Seward, Betty Call, Alpha Xi Delta; Tom McKern, Gerda Furumo; Pat Fass, Kay Steinman, Alpha Chi Omega.

Ted Bradley, Ruth Brown; Stuart Taylor, Leslie Robinson, Delta Gamma; Bud Grinde, Mary Pat Meyer, Alpha Chi Omega; Hank Dentz, Patty Wingrove, Gamma Phi Beta; Win Martin, Frances Williamson, Delta Gamma.

John Vergeront, Sally Walker Jones, Alpha Phi; Bob Vergeront, Helen Wingfield, Delta Delta Delta; Howard Grinde, Dorothy Schaefer, Delta Gamma; Bill Elwell, Perry Wiberg, Delta Gamma; Art Foeste, Betty Orady, Alpha Phi; Jack Curtin, Marian Callaway, Pi Beta Phi.

### Sigma Phi

Art Nielsen, Jr., Elinor Scott, Delta Gamma; Louis Ruefer, Jeanette Mueller, Gamma Phi Beta; Morris Mundt, Barbara Mackey, Alpha Chi Omega; Jim Rifleman, Susan Law, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Roger Taylor, Helen Fuller; Bill Brunell, Eleanor Potter, Pi Beta Phi; Ted Templeton, Julia Holmes, Kappa Alpha Theta; Oddie Hemingway, Louise Gettleman, Chi Omega.

### To Dine Well Is To Dine At JULIAN'S

- Quiet
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If you like--steak, chicken, or sea food dinners in courses--or--if you prefer luscious sandwiches--JULIAN'S is the answer to your quizz.

**JULIAN'S**

226 State

We Deliver

### Triangle

Members of Triangle fraternity will hold a formal dinner at their chapter house before I-F ball tonight. Members and friends attending are:

Charles Borchert, Eudare Schocke; Ed Brown, Jean Hugill; Bud Schiffer, Phyllis Sapp; Jack Smith, Jo Pace; Bob Zoellner, Irene Duetsch; Bob Wiccen, Marvel Arndt.

Clarence Fralick, Eleanor Foreman; Bill Faulkes, Philemone Morissett; Ken Pike, Janet Handeland; Wally Gotstein, Estelle Lenerz; Jim Wilson, Jean Lewis.

Paul Sodeman, Sally Zoerb; Leo Jeselun, Faye Christopher; Thorman Hulse, Ruth Anne Cherin.

### Zeta Beta Tau

Alpha Kappa of Zeta Beta Tau will have a formal dinner at the chapter house this evening preceding Interfraternity ball. Those attending will be:

Jack Rosenberg, Joy Koenigsdorf, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Harold Harris, Frances Stein, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Robert Zarne, Mat Hartfield; Victor Strelitz, Ruth Welling, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Michael Harris, Roz Keeshin; Edward Polatsek, Barbara S. M. Fish, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Mal Rosow, Dorothy Gilbert; Dick Gilman, Miriam Mack; Norm Hyman, Doris Meissner, Milwaukee; Felix Garver, Shirley Hyman; Arthur Samuels, Muriel Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heilprin will be the chaperons.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Chuck Powell, Mary Jane Anderberg, Alpha Chi Omega; Art Kull, Doris Meyer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Chuck Taborsky, Joie Baskerville, Alpha Chi Omega; Harry Coolidge, Myra Jeah Meyer, Chi Omega; Bernie Gigot, Joan Mahon, Alpha Phi; Charles Hackbarth, Sally Ely, Chi Omega.

Myron Sands, Maxine Bush; Charles Coolidge, Muriel Meyer; Leslie Wouters, Virginia Grant; John Dettman, Evelyn O'Dell; Dick Leonard, Marion Fischer; Alan Steinmetz, Celesta Meyer, Alpha Gamma Delta.

### Delta Chi

Delta Chi fraternity will hold a formal dinner at 7 tonight at the chapter house for those members and their guests who are planning to attend I-F ball. Those attending will be:

Frank Coyne, Ethel Gilmore; Wayne Nolup, Jenny Hanson; Danny McNamara, Opal Lipke; Clark Lee, Adele Wenzel; Harry Cook, Mildred Schneider; Jim Meisner, Gwen Pekel; Bob Murray, Ruth Thompson; Matt Adamowicz, Grace McCue.

Frank Durzo, Margaret Flanagan; John Day, Lorraine Smithback; Charles Scott, Sue Metz; Ernest Wallner, Doris Schneider; Bob Roth, Sue Fischer; Bud Gourell, June Bumann.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will hold a formal dinner at the chapter house this evening in honor of Hugh Jones, Interfraternity ball king, and his queen, Barbara Mattern, Gamma Phi Beta. Members and their guests will be:

R. Francis Hoeschler, Gertrude A. Peterson; Dale C. Knight, Mary Lou Edwards, Gamma Phi Beta; Donald Biel, Betty Jane Freise, Gamma Phi Beta; Kendall Sauter, Jean Ouch; Mailen Mills, Pat Bartelt, Delta Delta Delta; Robert Holcomb, Carolyn Frank; Jack Peters, Arla Langdon.

Ed Lachmund, Helen Polcyn; Orlo Koenig, Carol Kirschner, Alpha Xi Delta; Lyle Schuman, Mary Lyons, Pi Phi; Thomas McNamara, Sally Jones, Delta Delta Delta; Charles Norton, Janet Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ray Krier, Patricia Sweeney; Louis Schueller, Betty Zimmerman, Gamma Phi Beta; Robert Reed, Jean Potter.

Raymond Fabers, Martha Moore, Gamma Phi Beta; Gene Rogers, Irene Brandon; Henry Berg, Gay Frosted; Robert Bauer, Nancy Wright; Royce E. Eckwright, Betty Upjohn, Kappa Delta; John Oakley, Jean Lawrence; Newall Smith, Virginia Miller; Harry Shabino, Frances Farmer; Mason Le Tellier, Peggy Aik, Kappa Alpha Theta.

### Alpha Chi Sigma

Members of Alpha Chi Sigma will

## Kessenich's

The Downstairs Fashion Center Spotlights



CASUAL COATS

17.95

Sketched is a boy's style box coat,—a very popular type. Of camel's hair and wool, it comes in nude color or camel color. If you prefer, you can select the same style in covert,—twill,—shetland,—or Rutherford tweed. All are 17.95 ... sizes 12 to 20.

Downstairs

THE SWING IS TO KESSENICH'S



entertain their guests at a buffet supper before I-F ball. Mr. and Mrs. Al Dirksen will chaperon, and those attending are:

Bob Gillespie, Gertrude Weber; Reed Syler, Mary Tom Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Wally Schneider, Eugenie Stuesser; John Safranski, Elaine Muehl; Howard Johnson, Margaret Primrose.

Ed Nielsen, Vicki Cooke, Alpha Xi Delta; Bob Vetter, Ginny McCreary, Alpha Xi Delta; John Coon, Marge Huber; John Heise, Toni Polcin; Gordon Foster, Lois Thomson, Alpha Xi Delta; Edward Grilly, Betty Huppert; Harry Anthes, Jean van Dyke; Don Turner, Ann Thracine; Art Zierck, Fran Hueppner.

### Phi Gamma Delta

Members of Phi Gamma Delta and their dates will attend a dinner at the house before going to I-F ball tonight. Those attending are:

Tom Snodgrass, Jean Fritschle, Alpha Phi; Bob Wolfe, Jackie Davis, Gamma Phi Beta; Flip Altemeyer, Jackie Kneel, Gamma Phi Beta; John Hulten, Jean Pedley, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill O'Brien, Peggy O'Connor, Kappa Alpha Theta; Casey Hibsher, Constance Sherman, Gamma Phi Beta; Robert Risch, Marjorie Howell, Delta Gamma.

John Holt, Margie Novotny, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Remly, Jean Fuertstenan, Alpha Phi; Harry Fryatt, Mime Yeomans, Gamma Phi Beta; Loren Withy, Betty Nelson, Delta Delta Delta; John Van Altena, Jean Sperry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dave Lippert, Jan Steart, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ray Smith, Jean Smiles, Delta Gamma.

Bruce Lippincott, Kathleen Sullivan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Luther Mendenhall, Virginia French, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Douglas Taylor, Dora Weirisma, Alpha Chi Omega; Harmon Lewis, Ann LeFeber, Chi Omega;

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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.

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SALESWOMAN WITH GOOD UNIVERSITY connections to sell women's clothes and accessories in high class Madison shop. Full or part time work. State age, experience, and social connections. Write B. 375, The Daily Cardinal. 2x8

Dick Thornally, Bobbie Appleton, Alpha Phi; John Bullard, Betty Jane O'Neil, Alpha Chi Omega; Walter Le-teur, Shirley Reagan, Beta Alpha Gamma; Bruce Harcus, Margaret Prehn, Alpha Chi Omega; Bob Bender, Micki Travis; Bud Yeomans, Miriam Winters, Gamma Phi Beta; Burton Clark, Dolores Hem.

### Ann Emery Grads Entertained Monday

Past residents of Ann Emery hall who are married and are now living in the city were entertained last Monday, March 3, by Mrs. Lillian O. Fried and Mrs. D. H. Arvin. This get-together was the first of a series which will be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

If there are any alumnae of Ann Emery who would like to attend these sessions of knitting and bridge, they are asked to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, April 8, at 2:30.

Those who attended the first meeting were: Peggy Powers Keating, Ann Mortenson Thomas, Shirley James Johnson, Jeanne Hosier Brooks, Carolyn Shephard Toellner, Emmy Lou Batchelder Scrum, Bonnie Gilpatrick Kienitz, Janet Shaw Woodman, Jean Newlin Lucas, Mary Olive Tindall Behnke.

Jean Keefe Rosten, Jewell Dannel Harley, Betty Ann Dentz Upham, Marion Harwood Allen, Elizabeth Weisbrenner Ziegelfel, Betty Hill Ellestad, Nancy Underwood Adams, Opal Norton Steffen, Bety Voight Quarles, Marie Kappus Riley, Peggy Woodhead Dean, Frances Montgomery Berteau, Betty Sperry Rodman, and Jean Higbee O'Neil.

### Langdon Hall Host To Weekend Guests

Langdon hall entertained a number of guests for the weekend of the championship game. Visiting parents included Mrs. M. E. Zeller, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Menzel, Stevens Point, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffacher, Monroe, and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt, Lancaster.

Guests who stayed at the hall were: Vlasta Machala, Chicago, with Marion Marik; Ruth Sieg, Appleton, with Rosalind Boettiger; Peggy Walls, Kempaer Hall, Kenosha, with Virginia Holly; Byrne Anderson, Minneapolis, Wisconsin, with Hazel Anderson.

Elizabeth (Buzzy) Stavrum, Oshkosh, stayed with her sister, Esther; Carlene Woody, Oshkosh, was with the third Stavrum sister, Marge; Ruth Roseman, and Marianne Cloney, Kalamazoo, with Marion Cooper; and Lolita Raska, Whitefish Bay, with Jeannine Roth.

### Society Briefs

Delta Upsilon announces the recent pledging of Bud Flygt, Park Falls; James Olson, Richland Center; and Richard Oetking, Madison.

Mrs. M. S. Slaughter entertained the members of Delta Upsilon at her home at 633 North Frances street from 4 to 6 on Sunday afternoon, March 2, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Dykstra. Miss Georgianna Sheldon of Florence, Italy, Mrs. Samuel Rogers of Madison, and Pres. C. A. Dykstra were also guests at her home.

Wisconsin Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Robert J. Rose, Madison; Thomas McNally, Richmond; Ken Wendland, Milwaukee; and Robert Bohn, Milwaukee.

### WAA Holds Second Co-recreation Party

The second co-recreation program of the year will be held this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Lathrop hall, Flo White, Gamma Phi Beta and president of the Women's Athletic association, announced Thursday.

Co-eds and their dates will again have the chance to play badminton, table tennis, and bowl. Bridge will be played in the lounge. There will be no swimming this time because of the Dolphin pageant. It will be on the next program, however.

Punch will be served from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Lathrop lounge. Miss Gladys B. Bassett of the physical education department will lead folk dancing.

"The co-recreation program held two weeks ago was such a success for the first time that we decided to hold more of them," Miss White said last Thursday. "Everyone who attended had a good time."

Registration for the program will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon. The charge per couple is 30 cents and one current fee card. Hostesses this time are:

Edith Betts, Barbara Stephens, Ar-

### Dr. Seifert Speaks At Wesley Luncheon Meeting Saturday

Dr. Harvey Seifert, executive secretary of the National Council of Methodist Youth, who spoke yesterday afternoon at Wesley foundation for a special Religious Emphasis week discussion group, will speak at a noon luncheon today in the upstairs dining room of the Wesley foundation on "What's the Use of Morals?"

Sunday afternoon at 4:30, Dr. Seifert will again address the Methodist students on "The Christian's Attitude Toward War."

Marion Ossmann, devotional chairman, and Sid Ottman, social action chairman, have planned Wesley's programs for Religious Emphasis week under the direction of Hazel Kracaw, student director of Wesley foundation. Lois Farnar, commissary chairman, is responsible for today's luncheon.

### University Club Will Hold Informal Dance

The University club will hold an informal dance at the clubhouse Saturday

night, March 15, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock as an extra feature of this year's dance program. Dr. B. P. Domogalla, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday.

Reservations for the dance are now open at the club desk. Dancing will be to recorded music and there will be no elaborate decorations as the informal note will predominate throughout, Dr. Domogalla said.

### MAJESTIC

-TODAY & SUNDAY-

#### ACTION !!

Meet Oliver Quade, public snooper sleuth No. 1. Comedy mystery extraordinary.



Hopalong Cassidy Rides Again "HIDDEN GOLD" WILLIAM BOYD

-ADDED- 3 STOOGES COMEDY "WINNERS OF THE WEST"

Today: 15c to 7 p. m. 28c After

### CAPITOL

STARTS TODAY!

35c Til 6 P. M. Tax Incl.



It's a laugh parade... a love parade... a song parade led by these sensational stars the whole country wants to see!

BONNIE BAKER • ORRIN TUCKER and his Orchestra

### "YOU'RE THE ONE"

A Paramount Picture with JERRY COLONNA • LILLIAN CORNELL ALBERT DEKKER • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON • TEDDY HART Directed by Ralph Murphy

HEAR BONNIE SING:

"You're the One", "I Could Kiss You for That", "Strawberry Lane" and her own "Oh, Johnny!"

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT MARCH OF TIME presents "AMERICANS ALL"

"GOODNIGHT ELMER"

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"A rollicking comedy, richly human, enticingly naughty and thoroughly engaging..."

FRENCH - ENGLISH TITLES by John Erskine

Sunday 2 - 10:30

Monday 3:30 - 10:30

15c 'til 6 p. m.

25c after 6

MOVIE TIME IN THE PLAY CIRCLE:

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8 p. m.

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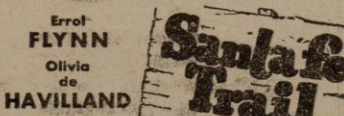
### ANDY HARDY'S Private Secretary

LEWIS with MICKEY STONE • ROONEY

FAY HOLDEN

and Kathryn GRAYSON

### STRAND Last Day



Ritz Bros. - Andrew Sisters "ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

-TOMORROW- "COMRADE X" "SEVEN SINNERS"

### MADISON Last Day

Claudette Colbert - Ray Milland "ARISE MY LOVE"

Deanna Durbin "SPRING PARADE"



## Workshop--

(Continued from page 1)  
business was transacted—students themselves earned \$500.  
Why had the plan been so success-

The schedule of classes at the Union workshop this semester follows: Sculpture, Tuesday, 3 to 5 p. m.; photography, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.; watercolor, Wednesday, 3 to 5 p. m. (this class will start March 26); figure drawing, Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m.; art metal, Thursday, 3:30 to 5:30; handicrafts, Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday, 3 to 5 p. m.

ful? At least three facts entered into the picture. Most important, it proved that art can be fun, and added the facilities to make art broad and inclusive. Secondly, the workshop provided an impetus to student artists who were supporting themselves by helping them to sell their work; and thirdly, it acted as a social nucleus—a mecca—a real clearing house for people to meet on common ground and talk shop.

"Anything in the arts and crafts field." That, in a word, was the scope of the Union workshop as, after six years of cramping, it moved to a larger room in the Union basement under the ratskeller. Classes were doing a brisk business under instructors chosen from the art school. But still dominant, as today, was the anonymous artisan who came around once every two weeks to frame a new etching, tap out a copper ash tray, shellac a wooden figure—because he loved the work—because all around him were people doing the same things—and because no one told him to come.

### A LONG CLIMB

I went over to inspect the new workshop headquarters on the third floor of the new Union wing the other day. I was very much pleased. It was a long climb. It was worth it.

No one saw me come in. There were four people working and two in the office. I had an immediate impression—here is the perfect spot for a workshop—here is seclusion, atmosphere, light, beauty, and facilities—anyone, no matter if he can't even draw a straight line, would feel at home.

The two in the office were Betty Hunt, acting director of the workshop in the absence of Sally Marshall, and Myrtle La Pidos, chairman of the workshop committee.

Myrtle explained what the four workers were doing. Boonrod Binson, president of the international club, was building up an insignia out of red, orange, and white cardboard. Teppo Davidson was mounting a photograph for the Union gallery architecture show. Muriel Lerner was making a picture frame, with the help of an instructor. Someone was lettering a poster.

"Classes are informal," said Miss Hunt. "That means no assignments, no required work, no roll call, no fees. You choose your projects and pay for the material used. If you can't get here on time for class, it doesn't matter—come whenever you can."

### SIX INSTRUCTORS

"We have equipment for all arts and craft activities; or, if we haven't got what you want, we can send away for it. Our six instructors, Lucille Morris, Russell Mohr, Myrtle La Pidos, Joseph Bradley, Sylvia Fein, and Charles Bradley, are here because of their great interest in the work. They began 'from scratch,' as the expression goes, and worked up to their status now, which is still entirely voluntary."

An amazing number of conspicuous objects on campus emanated from the workshop. Kiekhofers' wall, the sign over the "Beefeaters" door, host and hostess tags seen in the Union and at Dykstra's, all posters and painted notices in the Union especially, frames for art exhibitions—these are only a few.

Odd, bizarre projects next commanded attention. "The 'Snowball' itself took about a week to make," said Myrtle. "A collapsible bookcase was recently completed. Mack house men spent a day here making their rat race track for Varsity Fair. Men's Dorm Duke Ball workers filled some 200 balloons on our air lines."

"We made 'Bummel mugs' for ratskeller prizes at the interhouse games

a year ago, and even circus decorations for a girls' rooming house. A student is here now grinding a reflector for a telescope he made. John Wilde, recently honored for his art work, spends much time here framing his paintings. Even Haresfoot, whose offices are just around the corner, construct many of their properties here."

I asked about "difficult" orders—students who came with unfillable requests. "A girl wanted to make a table of inlaid wood—we couldn't fill the order. A request for a roulette wheel had to be turned down. Some wood turning projects are very difficult," said the supervisor.

Equipment, of course, includes a first aid kit.

The most popular activities are picture framing, because it is easy, takes little time, and is inexpensive—and a class in figure drawing under Sylvia Fein.

### HECTIC HOMECOMING

The most hectic days so far were during Homecoming when as many as 25 crowded into the room. "That doesn't sound like many," said Betty, "but gosh!" Under these and certain other pressing circumstances, many a wild time ensues—and it's great fun over the directors.

A popular side-line of the workshop is the Union loan collection, made up of original paintings and graphics by students and nationally known artists (one lithograph by John Steuart Curry), which are rented to individuals and organized houses for 50 cents a semester, thus adding color at little expense to otherwise drab surroundings.

That last purpose is significant—it is almost ironic, because it is also the purpose of the Union workshop itself—to add color at little expense to otherwise drab surroundings.

## Mitt Victory--

(Continued from page 1)

tack that last night proved the right of this 1941 Wisconsin team to take rank with the greats of Badger ring lore.

The true might of these Badger boxers, two of them collegiate ring initiates, can only be appreciated when it is realized that an 8-0 ring victory is to intercollegiate boxing what a no-hit-no-run game is to baseball. It is boxing's crown jewel, and Wisconsin's claims to the 1941 ring throne must now be recognized as being of first galaxy proportions.

Hard-hammering Billy Roth and Verdane John earned the loudest acclaim from a victory-frenzied crowd. But equal tribute must be accorded their six decision-winning teammates who shared the ring lights' glare.

ROTH, fighting at 155 pounds, battered Carl Thompson into reeling submission after only 28 seconds of savage, unrelenting onslaught which found him lashing out with both hands to smash the Spartan to the canvas.

JOHN, a cleanly-built, ax-fisted heavyweight, was equally impressive as he threw shoulder punches at tough Charles Clark, and although Clark was unable to continue after 1:44 of the second round, Verdane's beautifully-working left hand gave him a decisive edge.

MARTY SILVERMAN, feinting and punching well with both hands, clearly defeated Clyde Marshall in his first varsity fight at 120 pounds.

The bantam battle was followed by

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BOBBY SACHTSCHALE'S clever and beautiful boxing lesson which brought him deserved victory over previously unbeaten Bill Zurakowski, despite the Spartan's terrific punch.

GENE RANKIN, a sharp-hitting, masterful boxer last night, stopped Harvey Trombley at 135 pounds in a fight which showed Rankin at his finest of the year.

At welterweight, WARREN JOLLY-MORE showed his usually excellent boxing ability in taking Everett Davidson in three fast rounds; his outstabbing left hand was particularly effective.

PHIL PRATHER met Capt. Joe Cestowski in a leather-throwing battle which found the fast-lashing, shock-punching Badger connecting for the sixth victory.

Fighting in the stead of Brother and National Heavyweight Champion Nick Lee was GEORGE LEE, and George surprised with a very capable job as he kept a left hand jabbing after the first slow round and showed a whipping right.

## Navy Recruits--

(Continued from page 1)

be is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p. m. and will be broadcast over WIBA. Paskvan, Richards, Derthick, Shefchik, and Melhuse have had civil aeronautics training.

Physical examinations and interviews for engineers who wish to become naval engineering reserves upon graduation were concluded yesterday afternoon. The engineers must now receive their degrees and the approval of the bureau of navigation in Washington before becoming active.

"The majority of rejections were caused by eye defectiveness," Lt. O. E. Poole said yesterday, "but about the same ratio was accepted at Wis-

consin as anywhere else. Fewer students signed up for examination here than at the other schools, though," he added.

If accepted, the engineers will join the ranks of other naval reserve engineers recruited from Purdue, Marquette, Illinois, Cincinnati, Ohio State, Minnesota, and Michigan to fill shore positions vacated by navy engineers qualified for sea duty.

## Variety Preview

A short preview of the Variety Show to be given as a feature of the Men's dorms open house Sunday will be offered as a part of the Matinee dance in Great hall of the Union at 3:30 this afternoon.

## Co-op On Air

Men from Swenson house will tell listeners of the WHA Homemakers' hour how they keep house in their cooperative hall this morning at 10:15. The program has been planned to originate from the den and halls of the house.

## Army Corps--

(Continued from page 1)

credits if exemption from academic examination is claimed.

Applicants will be informed whether or not they have passed the physical

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and flying aptitude tests on the same day they are taken.

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