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## Rites for George Downer To Be Held This Afternoon

George Ford Downer, for 13 years director of university athletic publicity and associate professor of physical education who died Sunday morning, will be buried this afternoon in Forest Hill cemetery. Services will be at 3:30 in the Fitch-Lawrence funeral chapel.

Mr. Downer, a Wisconsin alumnus, died unexpectedly following a heart attack at his home. He had appeared in good health Saturday afternoon when he attended spring football practice at Camp Randall.

### BORN IN LAKE GENEVA

Born Feb. 20, 1875, in Lake Geneva, he devoted his life to education, journalism and athletics. For almost half a century his name has in one way or another been linked with the athletic traditions of his alma mater. No firmer friend, no more loyal alumnus had the university than George Downer.

It was in 1893 that he first came to Wisconsin. A slightly built fellow, not particularly gifted with athletic talent, he none-the-less achieved his ambition of winning a "W", was a member of the football squad, and in his senior year captained the track team.

Upon his graduation, he taught school and coached athletics at Ironwood, Mich., and other high schools. In 1905 he was general secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, and in 1906 he became graduate manager of the university's athletic teams.

### ALSO SPORTS EDITOR

After a period of high school coaching and teaching during which he was principal at the Merrill and Butte, Mont., high schools, he became director of athletics of Milwaukee State Teachers college in 1917. After doing part time work writing sports for the Milwaukee Journal, he accepted the position of sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel in 1924.

In 1929, he resigned from the Sentinel to become director of athletic publicity at the university, the position he held at the time of his death.

While at Wisconsin, he paved the way for intercollegiate boxing here, coached the Badgers' first team, and was largely instrumental in the signing of Wisconsin's present and highly successful coach, Johnny Walsh.

## Lehmann Will Sing For Sell-Out Tonight

A versatile artist is Lotte Lehmann, who will sing to a sold-out house at the Memorial Union theater tonight. Madame Lehmann has written articles for American magazines, an autobiography, and has published some poetry.

The Lehmann concert at 8 p. m. will include selections from Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Hahn, Wolf, and Strauss. Among these will be Shumann's "Der Nussbaum," which Marion Anderson, brilliant Negro singer, familiarized here last spring.

Madame Lehmann is a voluntary exile from Austria, and one of the few women to receive the French Legion of Honor cross. She is called the "first lady of the opera," and is the star Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan.

## Lawton and Bettinger Are Named Orientation Program Chairmen



LAWTON

\* A year 'round job of orientation was begun yesterday when John Bettinger and Ann Lawton, recommended by student board, were selected by Registrar Curtis R. Merriman as co-chairmen of the university orientation program. Alex Dworkin was selected as publicity director for the program.

Management work of the program, which will take approximately 400 students to be carried on to optimum efficiency, will begin today and tomorrow when Bettinger and Ann Lawton hold interviews in the Memorial Union to select their assistants as

### INTERVIEWS

Students will be interviewed for orientation posts today, tomorrow, and Thursday according to the following schedule:

Ann Lawton: 2:30-5:30 today, 3:30-5:30 Thursday, Board room; John Bettinger: 1:30-5:30 tomorrow, Rosewood room; 2:30-4:00 Thursday, Loft.

(Continued on page 8)

## Citizenship Meeting Will Discuss Draft Tonight in Dorm Hall

A discussion of the Selective Service act and the problems confronting prospective draftees will be discussed by Prof. N. P. Feinsinger, head of the university deferment committee, at 6:45 tonight in the upstairs dining room of the men's residence halls. The program is sponsored by the citizenship committee of the student board for dormitory residents.

Opportunities in the army and air corps will be discussed by Lieut. Robt. Storey, assistant professor of military science, who graduated from this school in 1938. In addition, Lieut. Storey will tell where and how draftees fit into the military scene.

Lieut. Commander Ford, USNR, member of the Bureau of Yard and Docks, Washington, D. C., will outline the possibilities for college graduate and undergraduate students in the Navy and Naval reserve.

There will be a period for questions at the close of the program.

## Weather--

Cloudy to partly cloudy; light local showers; colder.



DOWNER

## Five Speakers to Declare What's Best For U.S. at Peace Rallies, UW Debate

Will Speak



PAGE

## Bernard, Knox Will Speak This Morning

By ALEX DWORKIN

With an ex-Minnesota representative and a Michigan preacher as their principal speakers, the peace convocation leaders who organized in the Memorial Union Saturday afternoon are asking students to come down to the lower campus at 11:00 this morning in support of a demonstration for peace.

According to Maynard Omerberg, (Continued on page 8)

\* By CHARLES HAMILTON

Kirby Page will definitely speak this afternoon at 4:30 at a peace rally in 2 Law building. Frank Kramer announced last night. Kramer is chairman of the group representing the majority of students who voted to support the university debate through the medium of the Peace federation.

"Again I want to emphasize that this rally is not in opposition to the university approved debate," Kramer declared last night.

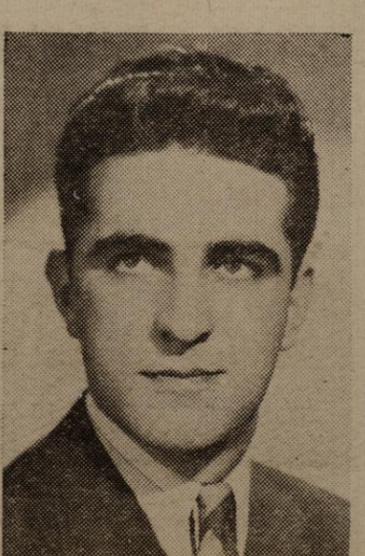
"The Peace federation is still backing the university debate as it voted to; even though we have not been officially recognized as co-sponsors by the administration along with the student board and the Union forum committee," Kramer pointed out.

Attempting to explain why the Peace federation was frozen out as an official sponsor, Robert Lampman, Union forum committee member who made the final arrangements with the president's office said:

"By mutual agreement of all parties concerned, the name of the Peace federation was left off of posters (put up last night) advertising the all-campus rally. BUT NEVER DID OUR COMMITTEE ASK OR AGREE TO have the Peace federation omitted as an official sponsor FROM OUR REQUEST FOR THE CAMPUS RALLY TO THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE. If it is not listed, as it apparently isn't, I can't understand it except to say that neither I nor John Bosshard, chairman of the committee requested it. It was on our original request," Lampman said.

Alden White, assistant faculty secretary, who mimeographed the official announcement of the all-university convocation said that the document that he received from the president's office did not have the Peace federation listed as a sponsor, although (Continued on page 8)

## Chairman



BETTINGER

## 50 Students Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

### BOARD TO HOLD FINAL MEETING

In its twilight hours, the 1941 student board will meet at noon today for its last regular meeting. With a new set of officers to be elected at the annual meeting Friday night the burden of student government will soon rest upon six hold-over juniors and 10 new members elected last month.

Five of the six junior hold-overs, John Bosshard, Nat Heffernan, Carla Waller, Carl Runge, and Barbara Mackey, returned Sunday from the 16th annual convention of the National Student Federation of America held at Michigan State in East Lansing. Bob Avery, retiring board president, Lois Warfield, senior woman, and Bud Reynolds, newly elected junior member, also attended the convention.

Chief business of today's meeting will be "mopping up" operations on unfinished business which the old board wishes to get out of the way to leave the decks clear for its successor.

Fifty University of Wisconsin students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, according to an announcement made last night by Miss Charlotte Wood, secretary. Forty-two students are seniors and eight are juniors.

Juniors elected are William C. Clifton, Frederic J. Eppling, John R. Erickson, Virginia L. McCreary, Chester T. O'Konsky, Harry P. Schultz, Margery I. Shale, Edward T. Sheehan.

Seniors elected are Charlotte M. Bachmann, Sturges W. Bailey, Joseph R. Barnett, Joseph C. Bradley, Roger M. Christensen, William E. Chritton, Jr., Dorothy L. Clausen, E. Gordon Foster, Robert J. Gander, Richard H. Garner, Robert A. Gollhardt, Bernice H. Harris.

W. David Haupe, Alva G. Heup, Dorothy M. Hoehn, Charles A. M. Hogben, Beatrice E. Huppert, Beatrice E. Kelley, Ilse Beers (Mrs. Riegel), Anne Marie Linden, Gertrude C. Luther, John S. Meek, William W. Moody, Jack C. Nelson, Robert M. Olbrich, Melba E. Park, Eleanor L. Pfund, Elliott J. Resneck, Phillip Rubin, James R. Schaefer, Walter C. Schneider.

Lorraine A. Schultz, Irvin L. Slotnik, Marion M. Steel, Oscar A. Stienon, Edward N. Strait, Dorothy A. Swift, Richard E. Usher, Elizabeth H. Weber, Edward M. Weinsel, Ruth G. Whiffen, and Doris Jean Yaffe.

Honorary members elected are Prof. Myles Dillon of the department of Gaelic and Irish, and John Kenyon of Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio, who is a research associate in English.

Newly elected officers are Prof. Philo Buck of the department of comparative literature, president; Ray Brown of the Law school, vice president; Charlotte Wood, English department, secretary; and Myron Backus of the botany department, treasurer.

## Mexico Proud Of Past—Judson

"Neighbor Mexico" was presented by Prof. Lyman Judson as a land of contrast and color last night in the Memorial Union theater. Professor Judson, who spent last summer traveling and taking pictures in Mexico, illustrated his lecture with colored moving pictures.

"Mexico is proud of the past," said Professor Judson. "One whole city, by official edict, can never become modern."

"The Mexican Indian today is much like his ancestors of the 16th century," he continued. "To the Indian family the soil is the basis of all existence. Every inch of the land is tilled, and from the soil which grows his grain, the Indian builds his house. This same mud is also made into beautiful pottery."

Professor Judson showed pictures of the ancient, but well preserved temples, altars, and pyramids constructed by the natives before the coming of the Spaniards; the age-old dances done by the Indians in colorful costumes, construction of the mud houses of the natives; and in contrast some of the ultra modern wheat mills and apartment buildings.

## Spring Fashion Tea To Be Held Today

"Today from 3 to 5 o'clock is the day for the annual spring fashion tea," Janet Bickler, chairman, reminds all Wisconsin co-eds. "Everyone is invited to Great hall of the Union this afternoon to see the latest in spring clothes for the college girl, as shown by 24 attractive campus models. There will be no admission charge."

"Thirty activities girls will act as hostesses, Sigma Alpha Iota's popular girls' orchestra will furnish the music for the fashion show," Janet said. See the society page for further news.

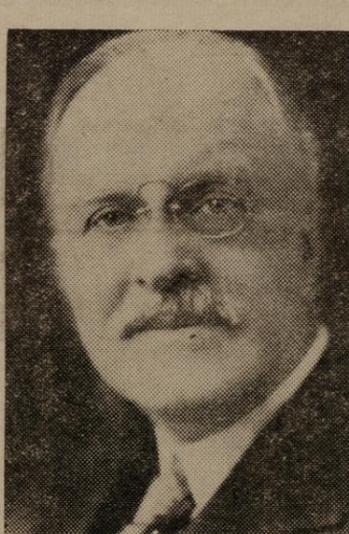
"Thirty activities girls will act as hostesses, Sigma Alpha Iota's popular girls' orchestra will furnish the music for the fashion show," Janet said. See the society page for further news.

### CATLIN TO SPEAK

Mark Catlin, speaker of the assembly, will be interviewed on WHA at 1 p. m. today on compulsory ROTC.

lead group singing. The banquet, sponsored by the interfraternity board, will be informal.

\* To Debate



VILLARD

## Classes Called Off For Policy Debate

Oswald Garrison Villard and Prof. C. P. Nettels of the university history department will debate opposing points of view on the United States foreign policy at the all-university convocation at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union theater.

All classes will be dismissed for the convocation which is being sponsored by the Union forum committee in collaboration with the student board and the university administration.

No part in sponsoring the debate will be had by the Peace federation. "This is not a 'peace convocation' but is intended to be an educational discussion of this vital issue for the whole campus," Robert Lampman, member of the forum committee stated.

Villard, former editor of The Nation, liberal weekly, and recently returned from an extended European trip including a month in Nazi Germany, will take the anti-administration, "isolationist" point of view.

Prof. Nettels' argument will hold that since the lend-lease policy, sending material aid to all countries resisting aggression has been adopted by the government it should be supported.

## I-F Banquet Tonight Expects 550 Crowd

A capacity crowd of 550 is expected to make the interfraternity banquet tonight in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine one of the biggest Greek affairs in a number of years, Bob Berne, Phi Epsilon Pi, publicity chairman, declared last night.

Dean Frank O. Holt of the extension division will be the main speaker, and Jerry Murphy, Delta Chi, will

# Ten Senior Student Board Members Bow Out Friday Night When Annual Meeting Is Ended

By ROBERT LEWIS

When the annual meeting of the student board is finished on the night of Friday, April 18, 10 senior board members will leave behind them their careers in student government. New officers will have been elected, and 10 new members, elected by the campus exactly a month before on March 18, will have started their terms.

Bowing out will be Robert Avery, president; Bud Bruemmer, vice president, Lois Warfield, 2nd vice president, Gunther Heller, Gerald Quackenbush, Betty Wells, Claire Tiefenthaler, Phil Dressler, Ray Zahn, and Dave Lippert. The new student legislators are juniors Bud Reynolds, Ken Calligaro, Howard Bachman, and Betty Biart, and sophomores Bub Phillipson, Darrel McCrory, Len Robock, Dick Oberly, Martha Wells, and Helen Hall.

### EVERY RETIRES

The leader in every sense of the word on the 1941 student board has been President Robert Avery, School of Commerce major from Janesville. An independent, no campus playboy, and a good student, fun-loving Bob Avery, who will break into song on the slightest provocation, has done a serious job as head of the campus government.

Avery believes sincerely in the worth of student government as an important cog in the democratic scheme, and the attitude and policies carried out by the board have been almost without exception those held by the president.

### EFFECTIVE LEADER

"Lucky Bucko" has not been a high-handed, domineering ruler. He is neither a rabble-rouser nor clever politician. The effectiveness of his leadership has been in large measure due to the psychology of the board

itself: board members have recognized his ability and sincerity, have almost to too great an extent left the initiative of board action in his hands, and have willingly fallen into line behind his non-partisan program.

As president of the second student board since its formation with the reorganization of the old Union board, Avery has found a great deal of groundwork to be laid in establishing the permanent role of the students' governing body. At present almost bogged down in a maze of administrative work, Avery has given the board its initial push in the direction of securing increased powers for itself to enable it to become a functioning legislative board with significant authority.

### GUNTHER HELLER

Gunther Heller, Milwaukee, men's dormitory fellow, BA 4, and member of the board for two years, deserves recognition among the board seniors second only to the president. "Unser Gunser," who shaved off his mustache a few weeks ago, is the only one of the three senior men elected to the board as sophomores and eligible with Avery for the presidency a year ago whose interest and activity have not fallen into sharp decline after the elections.

A staunch independent and elected with Avery under the Badger party banners, Heller has been thoroughly non-partisan and soundly liberal on the board. He has supported the general program of the board under Avery's leadership, but more than any other senior member he has made original contributions of his own.

### "BUD" BRUEMMER

John L. "Bud" Bruemmer, Milwaukee, the board's first vice president, has been too occupied with off-board activities for maximum effectiveness

as a member. Handsome and with the physique of a Greek god, Bud is a member of the varsity crew and Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was elected as a sophomore two years ago.

Bruemmer's voting record on the board shows him to be a supporter of the majority policy. Open-minded and tolerant, he voted with the liberal majority on the outstanding case of a conservative versus liberal split on the board—to censure the administration for its demand for membership lists of the YCL and ULLA.

### LOIS WARFIELD

President of WSGA and second vice president of the board, Lois Warfield of Milwaukee, who made student elections history a year and a half ago when she ran for the presidency of the junior class and "king" of Junior prom, has been a valuable board member in spite of her proclivity for "talking too much."

Lois' administrative duties as head of WSGA have been adequately and capably performed. On the board she has gone down the line behind the majority policy. She has perhaps been an important factor in holding the board together—"the little mother" of the board could frequently be found in the third-floor offices sewing on buttons for big men in student government.

### PHIL DRESSLER

Conservative Phil Dressler, Delta Tau Delta from New York, president of house presidents' council and

chairman of the student board dance committee, has led whatever "opposition" to the Avery-dominated majority the board has had in the past year. As such he has been a useful force in board legislation.

A success on the dance committee—he reported last week that more than \$2500 had been contributed to the board's treasury by the dance series since September—and admittedly a dismal flop as HPC president, is the record for Dressler's administrative performance. Largely because of his failure as HPC president, the board voted to make the position, which Dressler won by default last spring, appointive by the board instead of elective.

Betty Wells, an Elizabeth Waters hall resident from Combined Locks, Wis., was elected to the board as a sophomore on the Badger party ticket. With an outstanding liberal record in her early university career and expected to carry on a tradition of militant liberalism, she lapsed this year into relative inactivity. Although making no notable contributions in the way of originating legislation or successful administration as chairman of the student public relations committee,

she has remained a spokesman for sound and liberal policy.

### SWEATER GIRL

The board's "sweater girl," Betty's knitting needles and ball of yarn have been as much in evidence at board meetings as the finished product.

Ray Zahn, elected as a junior last year with Badger party backing, put the student board housing committee on its feet on a permanent basis as chairman in the first part of his term. A School of Commerce major from West Bend, Zahn must be listed as one of the more valuable board members although he perhaps did not consistently perform to the maximum of his ability.

Gerald Quackenbush, Alpha Gamma. (Continued on page 8)

## A SUMMER SCHOOL FOR ENGINEERS

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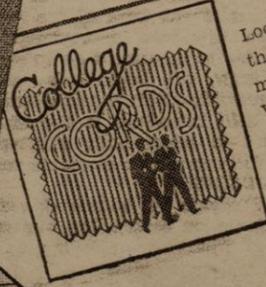
# COLLEGE CORDS...

by Varsity-Town



We're spinning a new yarn... a yarn that has at last made gabardines individual. Varsity-Town "cooked-up" "College Cords"... it's their idea, and theirs alone. It will be your dish too, if you're looking for a grander "gab"... an unusual "gab." If you're still visualizing "gabs" as the common, ordinary, six-day-a-week variety... poor you... you've really got a surprise coming when you see the advance pattern styling of these herringbones and twills.

Loomed for luxury... these Spring and Summer corded "gabs" in Varsity-Town's new long jackets with low-set pockets... trousers with wider knees and narrower bottoms!



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# Rendall's

• AT THE CO-OP

two new Campus Originals in chambray



Carefree



Slimjim

5.95 each

Sizes 9 to 17

Slimjim—Snug to the hips, then pleated. Cotton chambray in blue, brown, green, red.

Designed by Mary E. Hall U. of Washington '42

Carefree—Full-gored skirt, side pockets. Cotton chambray. Beige, blue, green, wine.

Designed by Peggy Hudson Northwestern U. '42

Designed by young college students... made by ROXBURY JUNIORS... for all young America. Smart enough for dates, yet practical enough to launder beautifully and to wear again and again... from now right through the summer.

Complete Campus

# Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage



## IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

It's going to seem odd to call University Four-O and not hear the receiver answer "George Downer."

It won't be that any more now. For a time the reply will be: "Publicity Bureau"; then, one day, it will be some other name, unfamiliar.

But to some of us it will take a long time for University Four-O to mean anything but "George Downer."

For George, in addition to "knowing his stuff" as a newspaperman and a publicity director, was one of those men who have a way of making you feel that they are glad to know you. And a man whom you are glad to know.

### A GENTLEMAN

There wasn't much unusual about George Downer. Perhaps that was why he had so many friends. It wasn't anything different—it was just that he was simply the kind of man everyone knows and likes: a gentleman with his faults and his merits, his dour moods and his far, far more numerous pleasant ones.

You usually picture a publicity man as being a loud-talking, blustery, fire-crackerish sort of individual. That is the usual stereotype.

But George Downer was the antithesis of that. We knew him only in the last two years of his life in his sixties—perhaps he, as some other men, grew mild with the years. At any rate, to us George was a pleasant-speaking sportsman who had his fun like the rest and who enjoyed life in a mellow sort of way: he just didn't seem the hard-hitting type. But he did his work—and competently.

### WOULD SHOW UP

Oh, there were times when we used to storm and ask when in heaven would those "cuts" come through—or when were we going to get that "release"—but they'd show up or else have good reason for not.

Only Saturday he was out at Camp Randall looking over the boys going through their spring football routine. An athlete and track and football coach himself for many years, he really lived sports as only an athletic publicity director could. It was the job in the world for him, working for his alma mater in sports, and he used to stand out at the practices day in and day out, hands in pockets, eyes following the drill, ears sharp to the sounds.

He must have loved it.

### IT'S SPRING!

Well, Wisconsin has had its off-sports rest—the pause that refreshes—between the end of the winter sports and the beginning of the spring sports seasons.

The baseball boys, having shown their versatility in winning one tussle by a no-hit no-run shutout and then thundering out another victory against the same team with some 26 runs, are opening Big Ten play Friday against Illinois—but out of town.

Although a conference pennant would be too much to ask for, it's likely to be one of those interesting-to-watch clubs that is going to provide plenty of surprise-punches before the season winds up. And they'll be home soon, so get a jump on that school-work so you can saunter over to the diamond come May 2 and 3 and watch some baseball without too much on your scholastic conscience.

Likewise does the track squad begin its outdoor competition, also away from home at the Kansas Relays—and as always, Tom Jones' men will Badger their foes no end.

Sole varsity athletic representation on the campus this weekend will come from the tennis team, opening against Iowa on Saturday. As one of the minor sports, no more than a handful of spectators will probably be on hand—but this is definitely a team worth watching. There are some great performers swinging rackets this year, a couple of whom might go places in the conference—and a good tennis match has more fascination than a titian blonde once you get interested.

Come on out—the watching's fine. Ann Sheridan, movie "oomph" girl, was known as Clara Lou Sheridan when she attended North Texas State Teachers college.

## Card Wrestlers Will Battle for 8 State Titles

By LARRY ROTH

A strong University of Wisconsin contingent heads for Milwaukee this Friday and Saturday to battle for eight state AAU wrestling titles.

Around 28 Badger matmen, including six varsity regulars, are big favorites to walk off with a good share of the titles. The entire field will include over 100 from other Wisconsin colleges, including Marquette and Ripon, high school champions, and a number of CYO, YMCA, and similar organizations. Besides these men, quite a few will be wrestling unattached.

Big attractions include Western Conference Middleweight Champion Johnny Roberts; AAU king in 1940 at 155 pounds, Ed Viskocil; and Paul Bell, Iowa high school champion who now lives in Madison.

### '40 Wrestling Champ



JOHN ROBERTS

Roberts, defending light heavyweight king, is a big favorite to repeat. His experience gives him a tremendous advantage in this, the second state meet. Second ranking collegiate in the nation, Roberts should win handily from all opponents.

If he can get into condition, Ed Viskocil, a resident of Madison, will be unbeatable. Even if he isn't in top shape, he still rates a big favorite at 155 pounds. The Iowa boy came to Wisconsin with Bennett and Roberts, but couldn't quite make the grade scholastically. Last year he climaxed his career with the midwest championship and the national AAU crown.

### BADGER EDGE

Training with Viskocil is Paul Bell, crack 145 pounder. Bell who, in Badger Coach Martin's opinion, is a better wrestler than Roberts, must rank as favorite. He was state high school champion for three years in a row in Iowa, the hotbed of wrestling. Both Bell and Viskocil are entered with the Cardinal squad, thus giving Wisconsin men a tremendous edge in all the heavier weights.

Other early entries include Robel; Frein; Munzer, the defending 128 pound champ, formerly of Wisconsin; and Leitz, an outstanding heavyweight from Ripon. The entry list, by the way, has reached 60 and is expected to soar this week, up to Friday night, when the matches open in the Marquette gym.

### 50 PER CENT

Half of those 60 are Wisconsin boys, 22 of whom are freshmen and B-team men. The frosh who are entered are Ziechick, Roherty, Klunick, Persion, Dzirk, Mlinar, Stearns, Muir, Barlow, Rose, Bedore, Freeman, J. Schneider, W. Schneider, and Samuels. B-team entrants include Hicks, Goodchild, and Stoner.

Of these men, the ones to watch are Ed Dzirk of Milwaukee, and Sammy Muir and Orrin Stearns, the

## Wisconsin Golf Team Hopes to Improve '40 Record

With the first four men on the squad returning, Coach Joe Steinauer's golf team is looking forward to another good season.

The team, which will be led by Wisconsin amateur champion, Burlleigh Jacobs, can hardly improve their 1940 dual meet record when they won nine matches in a row without a defeat. But what the pelleters would like to do is improve that 1940 fourth place in the Western conference.

### JACOBS TOP MAN

Fourth place is nothing new to the linksters, who have finished between fourth and sixth for a number of years. Last year the Badgers climaxed the season with sixth in the national tournament.

Top ranking man on the team is Captain Jacobs. Improving right along, he is Wisconsin's leading candidate

## Scheiwe, Sullivan, Forman Get Regular Berths; Illinois Next

### Stuhldreher: 'Timing Seems to Be Off' Badger Gridders Improve in Drills

Wisconsin's Badgers went into their last week of spring training before spring vacation yesterday. The perfect weather conditions that had prevailed for the last week were not in appearance as a heavy wind and occasional bursts of rain hampered activities.

Coach Stuhldreher called a scrimmage in which a backfield of Ray, Farris, Damos, and Riewer operated behind a combination veteran-freshman line. Schreiner and Mead were at the ends, with Boyle and Walgenbach at the guards. Lipshult and Baumann at the tackles, and Henry at center.

Stuhldreher said that the reason for calling the scrimmage so soon after Saturday's games was the fact that the team seemed to be off in its timing. The offense was as yet behind the defense, he said. He was pleased with Saturday's showing, however, and called it a great improvement over the previous week's games.

The head coach sent the team through a half-hour drill on timing before the scrimmage.

While the scrimmage was going on, the rest of the squad concentrated on blocking which was not too sharp on Saturday. Dick Loepfe, giant Milwaukee freshman tackle, received special attention from Assistant Coach Reagan. The guards and tackles worked out under coaches Rippe and Jordan with the ends under the tutelage of Coach Fox.

Riewer and Schreiner looked good

### Calls Signals



TOM FARRIS

in the scrimmage, the former running well and completing several passes, and the latter blocking hard and snaring passes. The team pushed over four touchdowns against a reserve outfit that supplied the defense. Bob Ray, a trifle off form, scored two on long runs while Damos counted one and Schreiner took a long pass from Riewer for the other. Riewer completed four out of six passes for a total gain of a hundred yards. Tommy Farris, who had been out until Saturday's games, called signals and blocked well.

### Regular Basebatter



ED SCHEIWE

Racine stars. Dzirk is considered better than Varsity Man Bill Beaumet at 136 pounds although either of them may win the title.

### HAGER IS FAVORITE

Muir and Letterman Earl Hager stand all alone in the 165 pound division. Hager ranks as a favorite, but Muir has been very close to him all year and is most capable of surprising the junior pin ace.

Unless Al Busch grapples at 145 pounds, Orrin Stearns has the best chance of any entrant to upset Viskocil in the 155 pound class. One of the strongest boys on the squad, Stearns has picked up the fine points of wrestling very quickly. He may well rule as the dark horse.

### BENNETT SHOULD WIN

Bill Beaumet seems finally to have found himself at 135 pounds, after a rather poor regular season. He will have an easier time winning the title than 145 pound defending champion, Erv Ritz. Ritz faces a tough field, which includes, besides Bell, several expert high school stars.

The third defending king from Wisconsin, Bill Bennett, appears to be in a class by himself in the heavyweight division. Bennett, who was hot and cold all season, cannot get too cold to lose his crown.

### Fourteen Matches Open Annual Frosh Wrestling Tourney

Eight matmen remained in the running for three championships in the annual University of Wisconsin freshman wrestling tournament. They are the only men left undefeated after yesterday's opening tussles in the round robin tourney.

Favorite to win the 145 pound title is Ed Dzirk, who easily won both his matches. Dzirk made the first of three pins when he threw an out-classed, but scrappy boy, Dan Freeman, in 5:18. He continued his winning ways by soundly trouncing Art Samuels.

These same two boys, Freeman and Samuels, were beaten by Warren Schneider in the latter's quest for the crown. The other 145 pound match saw Norm Zeichick become a dark horse with a close victory over Chet Klunick.

### PERSON LEADS

In the 160 pound division Ken Persion took the lead with a surprising upset of George Halazon and a close decision from Clete Bedore. Bedore had been the victim of Orrin Stearns' crushing attack, being pinned in 3:51. In the last match of the day, Stearns was held to a draw by Halazon.

Although he won only one match, and therefore faces three opponents in the finals tomorrow afternoon, Sammy Muir is favored to take the 170 pound championship. Muir completely smothered Jim Schneider in 3:13. Schneider had previously swamped Bob Barlow, 10-0.

Bob Rose has the upper hand, however, in the title chase, having run up a record total of points, 20, in beating Barlow. Rose won his second match from John Mlinar.

### Bixby Leading Badger Batters

By JOHN STREY

Following its conquest of Northern Illinois State Teachers at DeKalb over the weekend, the Wisconsin baseball nine began preparations for the Big Ten opener at Illinois Friday. The Illini split even with Indiana last week in the initial conference contests.

Although satisfied with the Badgers' showing at DeKalb, Coach Art Mansfield realizes that the boys were not up against first-class opposition. Wisconsin chased across 34 runs on 33 hits for a .375 team average. Mansfield's two starting pitchers, Johnny Saxer, who registered a no-hit effort and Bob Van Sickle, who allowed only three hits in five innings, performed brilliantly.

### FINE THROWERS

Before practice yesterday afternoon, Coach Mansfield shifted his regular lineup at three positions. Ed Scheiwe and Bob Sullivan were in center and right field respectively and justified Mansfield's confidence in them. Both are fine hitters and possess strong throwing arms. Jack Forman took over Dick Ellison's first base job, as the latter is in the throes of a batting slump.

The Badgers indulged in an inter-squad practice game yesterday with the regulars nipping the reserves 3 to 1. The first team had Smith, Scheiwe, Bixby, Schneider, Roth, Sullivan, Forman, Saxer, and Peterson on the mound, while the second stringers had Fellows, Ellison, Sweet, Tronson, Guth, Engebretson, Andy Smith, Willcing, and Felsch pitching.

### BIXBY LEADS

Co-Capt. Ken Bixby leads the Badger batters with a .667 average—getting six hits in nine tries and has batted in six runs. Jack Forman has accounted for five tallies, mainly on his homerun with the bases full in Saturday's tilt. Bob Roth also is hitting well over .500.

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Bixby, ss	9	7	6	.667
Forman, 1b	3	4	2	.667
Roth, 2b	11	5	6	.546
Wildling, c	4	3	2	.500
Guth, of	4	1	2	.500
Saxer, c	4	1	2	.500
Smith, 3b	9	2	4	.444
Schneider, of	5	1	2	.400
Sweet, of	5	0	2	.400
Sullivan, of	6	1	2	.333
Van Sickle, p	3	1	1	.333
J. Saxer, p	5	0	1	.200
Scheiwe, of	7	4	1	.143
Ellison, 1b	9	2	0	.000
Engebretson, if	2	2	0	.000
Williams, p	2	0	0	.000
	88	34	33	.375

### Chandler Answers Question as to How Hilltops Beat Cards

"How did Marquette, with its most unsuccessful team in years, ever beat Wisconsin, which won the national collegiate championship?"

That is the question which has been tossed at Bill Chandler, the Marquette university basketball coach, time and again since Bud Foster's University of Wisconsin quintet rolled to the Western conference title and then to NCAA honors by virtue of its wins over Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, and Washington State.

Chandler, himself a member of Wisconsin's conference championship teams in 1916 and 1918, saw his Hill-toppers lose to the Badgers at Madison last winter, 38-32, and then bounce back to trounce them at the Milwaukee auditorium two weeks later, 40-30. It was one of only three setbacks for the 1941 national champions.

### CIRCUMSTANCES

"A combination of circumstances and conditions enabled us to win that one," Chandler said. "Psychology was not the least factor, for our boys were 'up' and the Badgers were somewhat overconfident after having previously beaten us. We had scouted them well and, even if I do say so myself, probably offered as stiff a defense as Wisconsin faced all year. We were hitting fairly well on our shots that night, and they were not. Bud Foster deserves rich credit for bringing his team along as he did."

Cowards die many times before their death; the valiant never taste of death but once.—Shakespeare.

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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

What the World Wants to Know:

## What's to Happen After the War?

"It is not sufficient to recount the sins of Germany and to assert that the defeat of Germany is the Allied war aim. What all the world desires to know is what is to happen after the war."

These words, from a memorandum prepared for the British propaganda office in the first World War by a member of its advisory committee, one H. G. Wells, are equally applicable today. More attempts must be made to define America's peace aims. A clearer view of the goal would vitalize efforts to win it. Britain and America could do nothing more helpful than issue a joint—even if provisional—declaration.

Lord Halifax, in his first speech as British Ambassador to the United States the other night, made a step in the right direction. He helped Americans to understand that the English-speaking peoples share a basic aim in the matter of preserving a common civilization. His four "foundations—religious, moral, social, and domestic—" for the free way of life have won the allegiance of the best thought and effort in many countries for many years. They hold the allegiance of millions crushed under the Nazi war machine but not conquered in their hearts. The first peace aim must be to win again the opportunity for men to live on these foundations.

Lord Halifax's platform is worth quoting:

"The right to think, speak, and act freely within the law, and to have free access to the thoughts of others;

"The right of free association, both national and international, with their fellow-men;

"The right to live without fear of aggression, injustice or want;

"The right to believe and worship as conscience may dictate."

College students, idealistic at heart, must take the lead in emphasizing these basic things. They alone furnish a foundation for lasting peace purposes. And their advantages for all peoples should be clarified. Men's interest in freedom and justice is bigger than Britain, bigger than America, bigger than classes or masses. The rising generation must give hope to men everywhere—including Germany—that in the new world Lord Halifax said is being born, it will make "what is just, strong; and what is strong, just."

## Heavy Menu of Lectures, Forums, Etc., This Week

Students who go in for lectures, forums, debates, and whatnot, will get their share of entertainment on the campus this week. Three kinds of peace convocation headline the list.

This morning at 11 a. m. the self-styled Youth Committee for Peace in America is holding a rally. This afternoon at 4:30 in the Law building Kirby Page is addressing an assemblage of students in protest of American entry in the war. And tomorrow at 11 a. m. classes will be dismissed for a debate in the Union theater on foreign policy by Prof. C. P. Nettels and Oswald Garrison Villard. Wisconsin students can choose between listening to interventionist or pacifist speakers.

Today at 4:30 Prof. James S. Early of the economics department will talk in 165 Bascom on "Lessons from British Experience for American Defense." Wednesday Prof. H. Scudder Mekeel of the department of sociology will speak at 4:30 in the Union theater on "Our Own Latin Americans."

Most of these talks should be worth hearing. Some may even want to go out to the Service Memorial institute tonight at 8 when Dr. Melvin Knisely of the University of Chicago explains all about "Microscopic Observations of the Circulation in Small Blood Vessels in Normal Animals and in Monkeys with Malaria."

"We believe that even now, after all the scorn, after all the violence, after all the victories of the enemies of freedom, it (democracy) is still the greatest of human causes. We believe this because we believe that freedom is the one human cause dedicated to humanity. It is the one human cause which declares that humanity is not a means to an end but is itself an end. It is the one human cause which declares, and which proposes to demonstrate, that human beings, left to themselves, freed of the authority of masters, whether of the mind or of the soul or of the body, are capable of creating a good society and a humane life." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, urges forceful reiteration of faith in American democracy.

## It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



Hidden in a remote storeroom of The Daily Cardinal beneath the street level of University Avenue is a historical record of Wisconsin student life. In the yellowed and frequently tattered files in The Daily Cardinal can be found a story of whatever year interests a person, whether it's Model '92 or Model '40.

While leafing through these copies of several generations ago, one is transported back to March, 1894, for example, when the Cardinal vehemently reprimanded the Aegis, campus literary publication, for "a voting contest to determine who is the most popular lady in the university."

Those of us who have become accustomed to Badger Beauty contests, et al, may be slightly amused by the Cardinal's contention that such an affair, "sometimes instituted at fairs for charitable objects," would be disapproved of by Wisconsin's ladies. It wants to know if there is not a "more fitting manner for young men to express esteem for their friends than by such a public demonstration."

The "lead" story for another issue was a meeting of the Madison Literary club at the home of Dr. Ely, at which Dr. Wm. H. Hobs presented a paper on "The Life History of Minerals." The "number two" story dealt with a lecture by Professor Clements on the mollusca. The account leads off with the startling announcement that "Of the Mollusca, the Cephalopoda was taken as the type, and under this head comes the cuttle fish."

Presumably students who were somebody attended meetings of this type, or at least made arrangements immediately to obtain seats for the concert of the musical clubs on that Saturday evening because there were only a few seats left on Thursday. "The patronesses include many prominent Madison ladies, and nothing seems lacking to make the concert an immense success," the Cardinal assures us.

Judging from the advertisements, the smartly dressed "college lady" wore shoes that extended well above the ankles, with buttons along the sides, sold by Malec Bros., who specialized in "fine footwear." However, if one preferred the "new styles" of Gill and Willits, one would wear a rather peculiar (to us) slipper with a not-too-high heel. Apparently student patronage paid the "Riley and Corcoran Livery" well because they advertised daily.

After a meeting of the Melvin club at which a half dozen speeches were delivered "dancing was indulged in for a couple of hours, the music being furnished by Prof. Nitschke and orchestra," the Cardinal informs us.

A "communication" to the editor complained about the installation of "cheap and worthless" lockers in "such a magnificent structure as our new gymnasium. (One couldn't recognize the armory from that flight of imagination.) In 1892, the Cardinal took great pride in "the handsome new boathouse in the process of construction on the lake shore. (Such taste.)"

I suppose they were the same sort of people as we, but the trappings of college life certainly have changed. Perhaps the students of 1990 will speak derisively of our Model '41, U. of W. student life, too though.

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The views and opinions expressed in all signed editorial columns are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Daily Cardinal.

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Uncle Sam Forecasts the Future



## From the Pens of Our Readers

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

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

On March 29 and 30 I was sent to Cambridge, Mass., by the ULLA (ASU) to attend the "National Conference for Democracy in Education." The conference was sponsored by a great many influential individuals and organizations. It was called for the purpose of advancing "Democracy in Education," which is already suffering severely from the influence of the war situation.

The Committee for Democracy in Education is an organization which will act as a non-membership committee whose policies are determined at an annual convention of delegates from hundreds of student organizations. The purpose of this committee is to unify a block of student representation into an organization whose primary purpose will be to carry on a vigorous campaign to restore and improve Civil Liberties and Democracy in Education.

### AIMS OF COMMITTEE

The representation, policy and administration are based upon a most liberal and democratic program. The aims and policy of this committee in brief include:

1. The right to the free search after truth.
2. The right to free criticism, untrammelled opinion, access to any and every book—and above all, student self-government and student organization.
3. The principle of more and more educational opportunity—for everyone, regardless of race, color, creed or pocketbook.
4. A campus that is free from intolerance and bigotry.

There were 316 delegates, 65 fraternal delegates, and 50 visitors at the conference, representing over 63 colleges. The delegates represented 29 student government bodies and the Middle Atlantic Region of the National Student Federation of America, 17 college newspapers and magazines, 198 campus clubs, five national organizations, 11 regional organizations and nine non-student organizations (who sent fraternal delegates). The powerful American Youth Congress represented probably less than one-third of the entire delegation.

### 1917 HYSTERIA

The formation of this student representative body is a most timely event at a period when students and faculty are suffering under an ever-increasing pressure of 1917 hysteria. Seven students of NYU were suspended and prevented from stepping on the campus for circulating petitions pro-

testing discrimination against Negro students, 13 students at the University of Michigan were refused readmission: no explanation given, administration at the University of Wisconsin demands membership lists of ASU, legislative committee demands membership lists of two New York Teachers' Union locals, Los Angeles City college denies entrance to seven students until they sign a "yellow dog contract" not to participate in extra-curricular activities, Tufts School of Medicine denies Negro student entrance, leaflets may not be distributed at the University of Chicago, Rugg text books banned in New Jersey, National Association of Manufacturers sets up committee to investigate social sciences text books for "subversive" material, book-burning in upper New York, students at Tuskegee striking for decent food arrested and beaten by police, etc., etc.

Students of America are coming to realize that only through organization can they hope to preserve and extend these institutions of learning for which our fathers fought for hundreds of years. The National Conference for Democracy in Education will be the rallying center for the preservation of Democracy and Education on the campus.

—Joe Shiflar,  
President, ULLA.

## Quotable Quotes

"For the immediate future and, in my opinion, for years to come, we must all of us, students and professors, recognize that whatever demands the necessities of national defense lay upon us, they are paramount. We must further recognize that in view of the privileges which have been given to us we carry a special responsibility for helping to develop and to carry through plans of national defense as they are determined by the organs of government. Thus the university administration, the faculty and the student body must not merely stand ready to cooperate with government, but as their first duty must hasten the national defense by every means in their power. I believe that the movement can be carried through without serious interference with the intellectual education of our students."—Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale university, stresses the importance of the university taking the lead in the resurgence of faith in the American way of life.

The Cardinal's fortnightly Arts page

# Music's In The Air

## Artist's Technique Revealed In Union Gallery Exhibition

By JAMES WATROUS

"The Materials of the Artist" is now on view in the main gallery of the Wisconsin Union and will remain until April 20.

At last, the layman, who possesses even the most cursory interest in art, is given the opportunity of going behind the finished painting to see the technical processes which contributed to it as a final art form. The Wisconsin Union gallery committee has arranged an exhibition of the techniques of painting which is not only colorful in its demonstrations but highly instructive. It is the type of show which the layman should relish, for it is a fact that he shows an inordinate interest in the materials of the painter's craft and a great curiosity about the really not mysterious circumstances of what an artist does when he paints a picture.

The exhibition is comprehensive so far as it goes, with samples of pigments, binders, brushes, panels, and other necessary tools of creative enterprise. The three dimensional arrangement of these components combined with samples of the various techniques has a tangibility that will make even the artist's fingers twitch. Fresco, egg tempera, alla prima, oil, resin-oil techniques, gouache, and others are demonstrated. It is highly probable that there have been few exhibitions of this kind so well done in this country. The student gallery committee should be commended.

There are only two improvements that could be suggested. Since the painted works were done specifically for this exhibition, and therefore must be incomplete as finished works of art, it would have been a pleasant supplement to include finished works, indicative of the finality attainable in the various media. Much more difficult would have been the presentation of the artist in action, but certainly it is one of those things which has demonstrated its attractiveness to the curious public over and over again. Kibitzing often has educational value and there is nothing so alluring to the layman as the chance to watch a manual demonstration of the craftsman at work.

The exhibition has more than contemporary value. Techniques of the old masters, or at least approximations of them, are on view with printed statements accompanying each medium to indicate its past and present importance.

Do not suppose that this is an exhibition that only the initiated will understand and enjoy. The conciseness with which the exhibits have been organized and explained is elementary but full of significance. Anyone with the slightest knowledge or interest, and I dare say, even those who enter the Union gallery without them, will complete the tour with satisfaction.

## WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

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

## Symphony Concert Set for April 30

The next concert by the Madison Civic Symphony, Dr. Sigfrid Prager, conductor, will be given April 30 at the Masonic auditorium. Arthur Kreutz, violinist, and former university musician, will be soloist.

## English Opera Of Early Days Produced Here

"Dido and Aeneas," early English opera which the combined choruses and University Symphony orchestra will present at Spring Festival, Sunday afternoon, May 25, will be conducted by Prof. Carl E. Bricken. Prof. E. Earle Swinney and Paul Jones are now rehearsing the chorus for the production.

Generally considered the first important English opera, "Dido and Aeneas" was first produced in 1689. Adaptation of the opera for concert presentation has a long historical precedent, according to Paul Jones.

**CHORAL WORK**  
"For many years 'Dido and Aeneas' was thought to be a choral work. Not until some new manuscripts of the work were unearthed did musicians realize that the production had been originally an opera. Since that time it has been repeatedly revived as both an opera and a concert offering," Jones stated.

"The choruses are often quaint and have a charming variety of presentation," he added. "Dances and ballets in the original production will be played by the orchestra. These include a 'Sailor's Dance,' 'Dance of the Furies,' and several others."

The production was originally in three acts and four scenes. Dido's court, a witches' den, a clearing in the forest and a scene in a harbor are represented. Although the opera tells the old story of the queen of Carthage and the Trojan prince, which Vergil used in the "Aeneid," it has been adapted to suit early English standards. Witches, sorcerers, and evil demons help thicken the plot.

**TEN SOLO PARTS**  
The production has 10 solo parts with the queen and the prince sung by soprano and tenor.

Henry Purcell, who wrote this first English opera, which is preceded only by John Blow's "Venus and Adonis," was the greatest of English composers. He himself studied with Blow and later succeeded him as organist at Westminster Abbey.

Handel, during his stay in England, borrowed many passages from Purcell, as well as his broad treatment of massed chorus, and soon caused the English composer to be forgotten. Only in late years has interest in him been revived and his merit rediscovered, it is stated.

## Slavonic Literature Professor Will Talk About "Lyric Poetry"

Prof. Manfred Kridl, visiting lecturer at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., will speak on "Lyric Poetry and Its Genres" at 4:30 tomorrow in 165 Bascom hall, under the auspices of the Polish department and the department of comparative literature.

Professor Kridl was professor of Slavonic literature at the university of Brussels, Belgium, from 1929 to 1933; and was professor of Polish and comparative literature at the University of Wilno, Poland, from 1933 until the university was closed by the Lithuanian authorities in December, 1939.

## Just Received

### New Bluebird Albums

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## Sings Tonight at the Union Theater



Lotte Lehmann, famous Austrian soprano who now makes her home in the United States, will sing a program of lieder tonight at 8 in the Wisconsin Union theater as the fourth of the concerts presented on the Wisconsin Union Concert series. Madame Lehmann, one of the leading voices of the Metropolitan opera, will sing a program of songs by Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Strauss, Hahn and Hageman.

## Pianist Has Recital May 6 in Music Hall

A senior recital by George Schafer, pianist, will be presented the evening of May 6 in Music hall, it has just been announced. Schafer, a piano and flute student in the School of Music, is a pupil of Prof. Leon T. Iltis.

The program will include compositions by Johann Sebastian Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Chopin, and Liszt. Schafer is also flutist with the University Symphony orchestra.

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## House Sold Out For Opera Star Tuesday Night

Lotte Lehmann, first lady of the Metropolitan, and outstanding lieder singer of the present musical generation, will face a sold-out house at her concert Tuesday evening in the Wisconsin theater, the Wisconsin Union concert committee announces.

Madame Lehmann, who is an accomplished writer as well as singer, was the first Austrian woman to sing in France after World War I, and one of the few women to receive the Legion of Honor. He is now in voluntary exile from her native country.

Among Madame Lehmann's published works are a novel, "Eternal Flight," an autobiography, "Midway in My Song," and numerous articles in national magazines, including "Vogue," "Theater Arts Monthly," and "Harper's Bazaar." She has also published a number of poems.

The program for her concert Tuesday night, with Paul Ulanowsky at the piano, is as follows:

Schubert: "An die Musik," "Der Tod und das Maedchen," "Die Post," and "Ungeduld." Schumann: "Der Nussbaum," which concert patrons will remember Marian Anderson sang here last spring, and "Ich Grolle Nicht."

Brahms: "Der Tod, das ist die kuehle Nacht," and "O liebliche Wangen." Reynaldo Hahn: "D'une prison," and "Offrande." Richard Hageman: "Music I Heard With You," and "At the Well."

Wolf: "Verborgenheit," and "In dem Schatten meiner Locken." Strauss: "Morgen," and "Zueignung."

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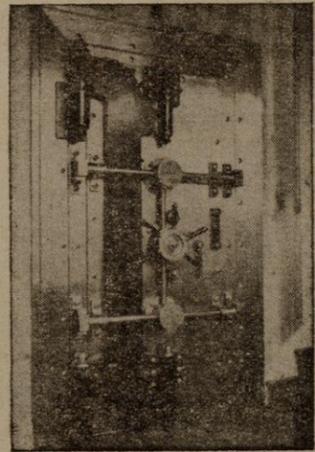
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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Co-eds Will Model in Great Hall Today at Spring Fashion Show

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual spring fashion tea and style show, to be given today from 3 to 5 o'clock in Great hall of the Union, Janet Bickler, general chairman, announced.

Every co-ed in the university is invited to come and see "Modes of the Moment—for You." There will be no admission charge. This fashion tea, which includes most of the well-known campus co-eds as models and hostesses, will climax the activities of the women's affairs committee, under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Astell.

At the tea the winning couple of the annual women's bridge tournament, Margy Prehn and Dorothy Wierdsma, Alpha Chi Omega entrants, will be awarded individual trophies.

**CO-EDS READY**  
Elva Ristau and Patty Harshaw, co-chairmen of models, revealed that the nine co-eds were all ready to model the smart spring outfits furnished by a leading Madison store. They are: Beth Schuster, Marty Hartman, Eleanor Potter, Pat Miller, Marie Gits, Kay

### Fashion Chairman



JANET BICKLER

Kennedy, Lucille Leffingwell, Eleanor Balderston, and Barbara Morey.

Fourteen models from the home economics department will also display their own creations, Katherine Marshall, chairman, stated. Those girls who have been selected are: Marjorie Rahmlow, Mary Brauer, Virginia Healy, Betty Berry, Alice BuDahn, Carolyn Smith, Betty Mann, Jean Grinde, Margaret Withus, Isabel Wiggins, Maryanna Baird, Charlotte VanHorn, Claire Tiefenthaler, and Lorraine Schefsick.

### GIRLS' ORCHESTRA

Music for the show will be furnished by the Sigma Alpha Iotas, a popular girls' orchestra, including Betty Jean Perry, Marge Shearer, Yvonne Noset, Dorothy Glaepfli, Alice Zance, Patty Moyle, Elsbeth Dobbs, Vera Hammersly, Paula Specht, and Helen Rowntree.

Mary Helen Black, Kappa Kappa Gamma senior, will act as commentator for the style show.

Joan Taylor, a member of the women's affairs committee, in charge of the hostesses for the tea, said that each of the hostesses is wearing a flower in her hair. They are: Sue Adkins, Betty Kaiser, Elaine Ziebarth, Charlotte Miller, Betty Koehn, Kay Schock, Jean Church, Lea Ruth Pearlman, Barbara Berger, Betty Jean Smith, June Tangerman, Gretchen Nommensen, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Ely, Odette Hendrickson, Betty Rei-

### Newman Club Head



DOROTHEA SHAW  
—Capital Times

### Dorothea Shaw Is Appointed President Of Catholic Group

For the first time since it was founded on the Wisconsin campus, the Newman club, organization of all Catholic students, will be guided during the coming year by a co-ed—Dorothea Shaw, Madison junior in the

chert, Gay Sewall, Beverly Rupp, Mary Lou Sparks, Janet Jones, Esther Houggen, Joyce Fitz, Ruth Asbury, Sallie Walker Jones, Lois Smith, Harriet Alexander, Winifred Shepard, and Margaret Reich.

School of Journalism. Miss Shaw's appointment was revealed by the Rev. Fr. Alvin Kutchera, student chaplain, at the annual Easter breakfast for Catholic students and faculty in Newman hall.

The new president is also president of Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic social sorority, having been re-elected at a recent meeting. She is treasurer of the active chapter of Coranto journalism sorority and at the chapel has been chairman of the activities committee and the constitution committee of Newman club. For two years she has served as chapel publicity director.

In addition to her chapel activities, Miss Shaw has been a member of the Union assisting staff and Union activities bureau staff.

### Phi Upsilon Omicron Feted at Breakfast

Easter morning at 9 o'clock the seniors of Phi Upsilon Omicron were entertained at a breakfast held at the home of Prof. George C. Humphrey.

This breakfast was in memory of Miss Carolyn (Beth) Humphrey, who was a member of Phi U, but who met an untimely death shortly after her graduation from the university in 1926.

At the breakfast Miss Abby Marlatt presented a memorial pendant to Loramarie Meyer, as the woman who has a character and ideals most similar to those of Beth Humphrey. On one side of the pendant is an oak leaf, while on the other side is the inscription, "I must be brave," Beth.

Miss Catharine Humphrey, daughter of Professor Humphrey and her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Whitmarsh, known as Aunt Carrie, were hostesses at the breakfast.

### Campus Magicians To Meet in Union

The first meeting of the University of Wisconsin Magicians' association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Rosewood room of the Memorial Union. The group is being organized by a group of campus amateur magicians headed by Joe Silver of Green Bay. All students and faculty members interested in magic are invited to attend.

## Reporter Gets Peek at Spring Tea Rehearsal

By JEANNE PURMORT

The other evening I sneaked unnoticed into a rehearsal of the models and commentator of the spring fashion tea—the tea is being given this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Great hall of the Union.

I jotted down a few notes on sev-

### Style Show Model



JEAN GRINDE

eral of the good-looking outfits I saw, as the models flew from department to department with the fashion expert from this leading Madison store, looking for correct sizes, colors, and accessories.

### BALDERSTON

Eleanor Balderston has chosen to wear a deep violet and lime crepe suit. With this unusual suit she wears a small hat in matching deep violet shade.

A tan Stroock suit with white pique blouse and matching bow on her hat will be modeled by brunette Pat Miller in the show today.

Marty Hartman looks wonderful in a tomato-colored classic shirt-waist dress that she'll be wearing. Distinctive to say the least is the pale green-and-white checked silk suit that will

be worn by Lucille Leffingwell. A wide-brimmed off-the-face navy felt hat completes her outfit.

### POTTER

Take note of the blue fishing-sailing outfit of Bird-cloth material that Eleanor Potter is going to display. The zipper jacket comes with hood and all.

This white formal with wing-like straps will win the audience's admiration immediately. Barbara Morey will wear this striking formal. Kay Kennedy will show co-eds the latest in play-clothes when she wears a navy gabardine slack suit with torso-length jacket—typical sailor style.

### GITS

Everyone will sit up and take notice of the beige cape and skirt ensemble modeled by Marie Gits. A small green straw hat adds the finishing touch to the newest in spring outfits.

Another formal was selected for the fashion show by Beth Schuster. It's a red-and-white plaid with black velvet trimming, to add to the feminine charm of the formal.

A glimpse of the rehearsal of the home economics models shows a wealth of new styles for spring.

### GRINDE

Jean Grinde, an experienced designer of her own clothes, has completed in time for the style show a yellow linen dress with brown and white cord trimming and brown epaulets.

You'll see Mary Brauer in her tailored sports dress of plain blue and blue striped denim. Watch for the navy cape and skirt designed in true military style. Claire Tiefenthaler will model this costume.

Marjorie Rahmlow has made for her summer wardrobe blue chambray shorts with blue- and white striped pinafore—and she'll model it in the style show today.

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### ANOTHER NEW PERRY BROWN

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A smart new Perry Brown of Cysee, with contrasting trim on waist, shoulders, and cuffs. Large unpressed pleats on a full skirt gathered at the waist. A summer style that has already proven a success.

Collegienne — Second Floor

Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

MOVIES
Capitol: 'The Lady Eve' at 1:00, 3:07, 5:32, 7:39, 10:04. Starting Friday—'The Sea Wolf.'

ART
Union, Main Gallery—The Materials of the Artist.
Union, Theater Gallery—The California Group (Contemporary California Photographers).

DRAMA
April 28, 29, Parkway theater—Maurice Evans and Helen Hayes in 'Twelfth Night.'

MUSIC
April 15, Union Theater: Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano.

LEHMANN SUPERSTITIOUS; LAMOUR, LAMOUR—(IF YOU'RE LUCKY)

Lotte Lehmann, the famous Metropolitan soprano who sings here tonight, contends that she is not exactly superstitious, but there are some things...

For example, the little ivory squirrel and the wooden elephant are always on her dressing room table backstage. These are mascots, Mme. Lehmann points out—something entirely different from such childish bogies as broken mirrors and walking under a ladder—no that she will walk under a ladder. A mascot, though, is something given to you by a friend and carries with it loving thoughts and prayers for your happiness. It must never fall to the ground or in any way touch the earth.

Mme. Lehmann prizes a favorite talisman of the Mohammedan religion which she bought at one of the fascinating bazaars of Istanbul while on a concert tour of the Near East. This is the tiny outstretched hand of beaten silver, called the Hand of Fatima. The five fingers symbolize the Holy Family of Mohammed.

Should Mme. Lehmann leave her dressing room too soon for her entrance on the stage, she waits her turn in the wings until it's time. Once she has left home, she will never turn back or recross the threshold, no matter what she has forgotten.

As for black cats crossing her path, that does not bother the world famous leiter singer at all—providing the cat has a touch of white on its some place.

Well, superstitions and all, Mme. Lehmann will be here tonight and if you can still get a ticket, don't pass it up. Incidentally, Mme. Lehmann will be interviewed over WHA this afternoon at 1 p. m.

AT THE ORPHEUM:
'Road to Zanzibar,' current offering at the Orpheum, is another Crosby-Hope-Lamour zany that will amuse you most of the time.

Bob Hope has most of the punch lines all through the several amazing situations and he puts them over fine. Crosby and Lamour supply the love interest and stooge, each in turn, for some of the brighter cracks a la Hope.

The story (if one can call it that) is that of two adventurers, traveling the sawdust trail of Africa—if there is a sawdust trail in Africa. In other words, Hope and Crosby are two American pitchmen in the Dark Continent. Lamour and her sidekick, Una Merkel, are more or less in the same spot—but they have a much better racket. Lamour fixes things with some natives so that it appears that she is about to be sold as a slave. Merkel gets the two Americans to buy her and thus save her from whatever it is you save slaves from.

The story goes on from there, twisting its way through situations which

A Fast Exit Indicated for Two



Charlie Chaplin's new comedy, 'The Great Dictator,' now playing at the Parkway theater at regular prices, teams the great comedian with lovely Paulette Goddard, and in this scene they are obviously on the run. Co-hit: 'Remedy for Riches.'

become progressively funnier (until the law of diminishing returns sets in near the end) and everyone has a good time. Highspot is a wrestling match between Hope and a gorilla in which the gorilla (he's the one with the bushy eyebrows, dear) exhibits all of the mannerisms of the professional wrestler to achieve a very comic effect.

As in the 'Road to Singapore,' the game of patty-cake, patty-cake plays a large part in the proceedings, but you find out for yourselves. It's really great fun.

Among the better radio shows: Fred Waring's each weeknight over NBC; Glenn Miller over CBS Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p. m.; Professor Quiz over CBS Thursday at 8 p. m.

TODAY IN THE UNION

- 12:15 Student Board
12:15 Rural Leaders
12:15 Parents' Weekend Conv.
1:00 Group—Waller
1:30 Housing Comm.
2:30 Ann Lawton Interviews
3:30 Spring Fashion Tea
3:30 High School PRC
3:30 Occupational Symp.
3:30 Wisconsin Players Tryouts
4:30 Reading Hour
5:45 WSGA
6:00 SAI and Sinfonia
6:15 Phi Delta Kappa
7:00 Castalia
7:15 Women's Commerce Club
7:15 Pythia
7:15 Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:30 Placement Comm.
7:30 Chemistry
7:30 Scabbard and Blade
7:30 One Act Plays Reel.
7:45 Blue Shield Recl.
7:45 Alpha Zeta
8:00 Lotte Lehmann Concert
8:30 German Club
10:00 Concert Comm. Reception

Society Briefs

Miss Mary C. Devereaux, a member of the faculty of the Wisconsin Library school, will speak to the Woman's club of Waukesha today. Her talk will be entitled "American Fiction of the Past Two Decades."

The finals of the library play-reading contest being sponsored by the forensic board will be featured at the regular reading hour in the Memorial Union Play Circle at 4 this afternoon. Four groups will vie for the first place award of \$10, contributed by William Evjue of the Capital Times, and for the second place prize of \$5, contributed by Miss Johnson of the speech department. The students and public are cordially invited to the reading hour.

Sigma Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity announces the recent pledging of Bruce Rohrbacker, Milwaukee, and Edward H. Downs, Proctor, Minn.

Norwich university is about to begin construction on a mess hall that will include facilities for a college store and recreation room.

Home Ec Professor To Preside Thursday At Banquet in Union

Mrs. Mae Reynolds, professor of home economics, will preside as toastmistress at the tenth annual ag-home ec banquet held in Great hall of the Memorial Union, on Thursday, April 17, at 6 p. m. It is sponsored by the agricultural student council.

Presentation of honorary awards to outstanding students in the College of Agriculture and a "college quiz" program will be features of the evening. Dean I. L. Baldwin, Miss Frances Zuill, director of home economics, and Lowell Huckstead, Neillsville, president of agricultural student council, sponsoring organization, will speak during the evening.

The "quiz program" will provide the decorative scheme, according to Marjorie Stephenson, decorations chairman. Placecards bearing pertinent question concerning the college will be found at each place and random selection will require individuals to answer these questions.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained until noon tomorrow at Dean Baldwin's office or the Memorial Union desk for exchange of agricultural activity fee cards or a small fee, announced Lawrence Muskavitch, tickets chairman.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

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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.

LOST

ON THE HILL SOMETIME LAST Friday. Pink shell rimmed glasses. Call Betty Willsau, Elizabeth Waters 4166. Reward. 2x15

BLACK DIAMOND SHAPED PHI Beta Pi medical fraternity pin with emeralds and pearls last week. Name engraved on back. Reward. B. 5803. 2x16

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Wisconsin Idea Deeply Rooted In U. S. Schools

From its inception in Wisconsin three years ago, the movement for citizenship training, now recognized by state and congressional action, seems firmly established in the scheme of American education.

This is apparent from facts published in "The American Citizens' Handbook," just issued by the National Education association, Washington, D. C. In 368 pages the volume relates history of the program, dating from May, 1939, at Manitowoc, Wis., reprints epochal events in American history and gives information on rights and benefits of citizenship in the American democracy.

The story of Manitowoc's Citizenship day and the part played by the University of Wisconsin, as initiated by Dr. J. Colbert and the extension division, is told by Supt. Hugh S. Bonar, Manitowoc, chairman of the NEA committee on induction into citizenship. Also described are NEA participation in the current program, congressional action proclaiming the third Sunday in May as Citizenship Recognition day, and plans for 1941 observances in many states.

DYKSTRA WRITES CHAPTER

In a chapter prepared by Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the university, formerly director of selective service for the United States, citizens were challenged to deeds more than to words.

"If democracy cannot ride out a storm," he expressed it, "some other way of life will crowd it out. We best defend democracy by making it adequate for modern demands.

"American problems today all lie in the field of education," he continued. "We approach significant economic, social, and political questions with much of our citizenship illiterate in these fields. We vote, relying on catchwords and outworn formulas; capitalizing on group animosities; appealing to passions; calling names and challenging the motives of those with whom we disagree.

"We are seeing how easy it is for whole peoples to slip down the ladder up which they have climbed with infinite pain through many centuries. We are embarked on the hard road, the democratic way. If ever we needed civic competency, it is today."

The president visioned the school

MAJESTIC LAST DAY!!! 15c ALL DAY HENRY FONDA "RETURN OF FRANK JAMES" RITZ BROS. ANDREW SISTERS "ARGENTINE NIGHTS" Coming: Odd as "Silent Pictures" 'Villain Still Pursued Her'

ORPHEUM NOW BOB HOPE BING CROSBY Dorothy Lamour in Their Latest Fun Riot! "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" Disney's "Pantry Pirates"

PARKWAY NOW 35c to 6, Then 50c Inc. Tax Charlie Chaplin Paulette Goddard-Jack Oakie "THE GREAT DICTATOR" —and— "REMEDY FOR RICHES"

STRAND NOW Jas. Stewart—Hedy Lamarr "COME LIVE WITH ME" PAUL MUNI "HUDSON'S BAY"

MADISON Last Day 15c All Day-2 Old Favorites! Jas. CAGNEY-Pat O'BRIEN "Fighting 69th" M. Dietrich—Robt. Donat "Knight Without Armour"

man's role as one that might be greatly expanded from the traditional function.

"Education . . . must deal with all who are citizens of our democracy," he explained. "Our superintendents of schools should actually be superintendents of education and have the whole community—not just the children—as their responsibility. In the field of civic education the adult responsibility is perhaps the greater."

The Wisconsin educator, enlarging on education's future role, pleaded that 1 per cent, or even one-fourth of 1 per cent, of new appropriations for national defense, if devoted to citizenship training among adults, "would make a vast difference in our national morale."

The National Education association is making available to committees anywhere, in addition to its Handbook, two Wisconsin publications: "Plans and Programs in Preparation for Citizenship Recognition Day," prepared by Dr. Colbert, and "The Annual County Convention of New Voters," by Dr. Colbert and Jerome A. Mahlberg, president of the 1939 New Voters' Organization for Manitowoc County. Both pamphlets furnish guides to procedure in setting up effective local training programs.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

CAPITOL NOW PLAYING! 30c 'Til 6 P. M., Inc. Tax The big VEX picture of the year! This Eve sure knows her apples! Paramount Presents HENRY FONDA BARBARA STANWYCK "THE LADY EVE" Written and Directed by PRESTON STURGES —ADDED JOY— "WINGS OF STEEL" A story of modern aviation (In Technicolor) POPEYE CARTOON "Olive's Sweepstakes Ticket" "CANINE SKETCHES" Grantland Rice Spotlight STARTS FRIDAY! HE MADE MEN GLAD TO DIE! EDWARD G. ROBINSON IDA LUPINO JOHN GARFIELD The Sea Wolf Jack London

### Quakers Collecting Supplies for Relief In Mining Regions

Winter clothing is being collected now by the Madison meeting of the Society of Friends, who will send this clothing to the mining districts of West Virginia. The Quakers are planning to send the material to this territory because war in Europe has diverted much of the usual national relief work to Europe.

The condition of the clothing is unimportant, since all will be cleaned and repaired.

Collections will be made Saturday morning at the organized houses. If the donor doesn't live in an organized house, he may notify Mrs. Merritt Hughes, 150 N. Prospect street; Mrs. Harold Groves, 1418 Drake street; or George Aree, 204 N. Murray.

### Bernard--

(Continued from page 1)

publicity director of the organization, "originally the group had planned on asking John Bernard, the Minnesota speaker to the meeting, and after calling to secure him as a speaker they called the Rev. Owen Knox, of Michigan, who had previously been asked to speak by the minority Peace federation group which met last Monday, to cancel his engagement."

The Rev. Mr. Knox, according to Omerberg and Donald Thayer, chairman of the group, who phoned Knox, insisted on speaking for whatever funds could be raised on the grounds that he wanted to answer charges leveled at him in the Cardinal.

Launching an overnight publicity campaign for their rally, the ULLA-minority Peace federation group flooded the campus with three mimeographed appeals yesterday morning. A sheet carrying the statements that Rev. Knox would answer "veiled accusations by the Cardinal" and that the " . . . Kramer group will not offer a positive peace policy" in view of "Frank Kramer's participation in arranging for the Villard-Nettels debate which the Cardinal admitted was anything but a true peace convocation" was signed by "The Committee for John Bernard and Reverend Owen Knox."

#### 'COMMITTEE OF 1,000'

A small pasteboard card carrying the legend "No compulsory ROTC, no convoys, no AEF—Act, Tuesday, 11 a. m., Lower Campus" carried the signature of the "Committee of 1,000" to them.

A third sheet with blanks for signers on it ran "We, the undersigned, support the Independent Student Peace Rally 11 a. m. Tuesday, April 15."

Last night Omerberg estimated that 200 had signed the last sheet.

The "Independent Peace Rally" or "The Committee of the 1,000 meeting" or the meeting of the "Committee for John Bernard and Reverend Owen Knox" (take your pick) had not found a chairman for today's meeting when the Cardinal contacted Omerberg last night.

Omerberg stated that they had difficulty in finding a chairman for fear of "Cardinal red-baiting leveled at a chairman of the convocation." He stated that in case no other chairman could be found he would volunteer for the job.

### Orientation--

(Continued from page 1)

members of the coordinating committee, as chairmen of sub-committees, and as members of sub-committees.

"The 1941 orientation program begins today and continues until this time next year. Basic to every other consideration upon which orientation workers will be selected, is the emphasis upon the long-range aspect of orientation. We shall select workers who realize this on three bases: recommendation of faculty members, history of university achievements in all fields, impression made in personal interviews."

Fraternity, sorority, political, or personal preference will not enter into the selection of workers of the highest possible efficiency and caliber," the cochairmen stated yesterday.

Miss Lawton, a junior in the School of Education, is house president of Gamma Phi Beta, president of Crucible, former director of the Union assisting staff, rushing chairman of the Pan-Hel council, is a member of the Union activities bureau, a former member of the Badger staff, a member of the women's judiciary committee of WSGA, and has served as a sub-chairman for orientation for the past two years.

#### FORMER SUB-CHAIRMAN

Bettinger, a sophomore in the School of Commerce, is a member of

## New Student Board Members and Group That Retires Friday



WARFIELD



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BIART



HALL



REYNOLDS



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ROBOCK



M. WELLS

### Goes to School, Runs Business—Bill Schilling

A fellow who believes that hard, active business experience is even more valuable than money for a successful education, and has profited by "practicing what he preaches" is Bill Schilling, a senior in the School of Journalism, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

In the fall of 1938, Bill, an Edgewood high school graduate financially unable to attend the university, was a caddy at the Nakoma golf course. On the last day of the golfing season he asked for, and got a job from the president of the Pennsylvania Oil company, for whom he had been caddy.

By washing a dozen cars a day for \$60 a month, and later by attending a station for \$85 a month, he obtained preliminary experience in the gasoline station business. In that same year he leased a Shell station at 702 S. Park street.

He paid an additional one-half cent for each gallon of gasoline he bought, and in that way was able to buy all the stock in the station, amounting to \$700, by the end of 1938.

When a close relative died in 1939, Bill found himself the possessor of a large fortune. Unlike many heirs he has not been extravagant, having not yet touched the principal sum, but is content with living from the invested returns. "By keeping on with my filling station work, I'm getting very valuable experience which will apply to any business I enter into in the future," Bill commented.

That he is a sound business man is exemplified by his sales record for the last three years, which shows that he sold 87,000 gallons of gasoline in 1938, 92,000 in 1939, and 90,000 in 1940.

#### USES NEW IDEAS

To prosper in the gasoline business, one must have new ideas for attracting customers, Bill pointed out. This summer he plans to sell live turtles to customers who come to the station. By giving the turtle-buyer the privilege of having his turtle shipped anywhere his turtles will be scattered at various places throughout the United States.

Every new credit customer who patronizes his station receives a personal postal card from him thanking them for his patronage. "People go in for this courtesy in a big way," Bill said.

He practices the business English

Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Pershing Rifles, is sales manager of the 1941 Badger, was a member of the freshman forensic squad last year, and served as a sub-chairman for last year's orientation program.

idea of first gently reminding a credit customer that his account is overdue, and if the customer then obstinately refuses to pay, he turns the account over to an agency for collection. In this way he has lost little money on personal charge accounts in the last three years.

In addition to taking part in many campus activities, he likes to travel, and spent a part of last summer on the Hawaiian Islands. Tahiti will be his vacation destination this summer. "Be happy by keeping busy," is his slogan.

### Page--

(Continued from page 1)

Lampman said that it was supposed to have been stated, President Dykstra was in Washington during this time.

"The only thing that I have to say," Dykstra commented in his office yesterday, "is that next year if this question comes up again, I will demand an affidavit from anyone seeking a meeting stating what he represents!"

### Board--

(Continued from page 2)

ma Rho from West Salem, was the only male "Ag school" member on the '41 board. Elected as a sophomore, Quackenbush chairmanned several money-making dances for the board, and little else. Appointed to the board as a student representative on the University Co-op board of directors, he did nothing toward increasing student control of the Co-op or improving its services to students. Quackenbush has almost consistently voted with the conservative group on issues where a conservative-liberal lineup was discernable.

#### SHORT TENURE

Claire Tiefenthaler, who was elected in October to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Elizabeth Davis,

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

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Lenses Duplicated in Two Hours

ENTERING WEDGE into an interesting career is Katharine Gibbs secretarial training. Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

**Katharine Gibbs**  
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was hampered by her short tenure of office from "getting into the swing" of student government until late in the year. With Bud Bruemmer, she co-chairmanned the successful charity "brunch" in January. A home economics major from Wauwatosa and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she has voted with board conservatives.

The board record of David Lippert, Kenosha, shows occasional lengthy

diatribes against "campus radicals" as his only contribution to the board's effort in the past year. Lippert, a men's dormitory resident and member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was elected as a junior last year.

We do not know what is really good or bad fortune.—Rousseau.

Forgive many things in others; nothing in yourself.—Ausonius.

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Lv. Madison 12:40 P. M. (West Washington Ave.)  
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3:30 P. M. Pennsylvania "General" for Pittsburgh, New York  
3:50 P. M. B & O "Capitol" for Washington and Baltimore  
4:05 P. M. NYC "Water Level Ltd." for New York and Cleveland  
4:15 P. M. Pennsylvania for Ft. Wayne and Detroit  
4:15 P. M. Michigan Central for Detroit  
4:30 P. M. Wabash "Bluebird" for St. Louis  
4:50 P. M. Alton "Abraham Lincoln" for Springfield and St. Louis  
5:00 P. M. Monon for Indianapolis  
5:00 P. M. Illinois Central "Green Diamond" for Springfield, St. Louis

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#### To Milwaukee

Lv. Madison .....10:00AM. 1:50PM. 4:53PM.  
Ar. Milwaukee .....11:50AM. 3:45PM. 6:55PM.

Connections made at Milwaukee for North Shore towns also Plymouth, Green Bay, Port Washington and Sheboygan.

#### To Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau, Minocqua, St. Paul and Minneapolis

Lv. Madison .....2:00PM. Hiawatha Connection.

#### To Kansas City, Omaha, Davenport and Des Moines

Lv. Madison .....6:40PM.

#### NEW MIDWEST HIAWATHA

Lv. Chicago .....12:45PM.  
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Sioux Falls 11:55PM.

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