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Dorms Lead Greeks In Scholastic Work

All men's dormitory grades ranked above the fraternity men's average, and sorority women led the women's dormitories in comparative scholastic standings for the first semester of the 1940-41 academic year received from Dean Scott H. Goodnight yesterday.

The top groups led by very small numerical differences. The all men's dormitory grade average was ahead by .03, and the all sorority women grade point figure by .027.

Acacia led all men's social fraternities with 1,938 for eight members. Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, placed first in its section with 2,095 for 20 members. Squire house, Badger club, was first among the men's dorms with 2,265 for 24 members.

Alpha Xi Delta, first for the second time among women's social sororities, had an average of 2.049 for 43 members. Alpha Xi was also first for the second semester of 1939-40. Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, ranked first in its group with 2,132 for nine members while the nurses' dormitories was first for the women's dorms with 2,132 for 52 members.

Averages of Greek professional organizations led all groups. Close behind Zeta Phi Eta was Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism sorority, with 2,017 for eight members and Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority with 1,981 for 42 members.

Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, for 13 members, with 2,045, and Nu Sigma Nu, 11 members, with 2,035 were close runners-up for the first place taken by Alpha Chi Sigma.

Following the leader in the men's dorms group, Squire house, were White house, for 22 members, a 1,847.

(Continued on page 8)

Student Government To Hold Convocation, Radio Round Table

An all-school convocation featuring a prominent faculty speaker will climax Student Government week, it was announced by Chairman John Bosshard at a committee meeting Monday. The convocation will take the place of the regular freshman forum on Friday, April 11, at 11 a. m., and will be open to the entire school.

Informal discussions at all organized houses and campus organizations will open Sunday, April 6. The 31 volunteer student speakers will award special student government ribbons to the most active participants in each discussion group.

WHA will broadcast a radio forum on Student Government Thursday, April 10, at 4:30. Participating will be Ray Black, president of the Union; Bob Avery, president of the student board; Carla Waller, chairman of the housing committee; and Byron Johnson, former varsity debater.

National Court Title Result Of 10 Years of Basketball

By THE OLD TIMER

A lot of rubber-shod soles have passed over the hardwood in the last 10 years of Wisconsin basketball history. There have been exhilarating wins and heartbreaking losses, all working to an end achieved in 1941—a national championship for Wisconsin.

Last week the fruits of those 10 years were realized. Only one title fell to the Badgers in that time, when they tied with Illinois and Purdue for the 1935 Big Ten title. And that was a shared victory, that gives nobody an occasion to rejoice.

But the Badgers are rejoicing today and the campus with them. Tuesday night a victory dinner will be given in the Memorial Union and last night the state assembly introduced and passed a resolution congratulating a team. Yessir, sweet victory that's all our own.

One of the good seasons was that of 1930, when Doc Meanwell's squad was headed by Harold "Bud" Foster. The last game of the season was played against the Hoosiers in the little red armory—the score 34-24 for Wisconsin. It was the last armory game. Graduating players Farber, Matthusen, and Foster rolled up 26 of these

*It's the Badgers' Ball



winning points in a grim fight. There was no NCAA in those days. It was only Big Ten and the Badgers didn't come out on top.

Purdue has always been our bottleneck and in 1931, when the Boiler-makers outclassed a physically small Wisconsin team, we knew that the Cards needed tall timber. Michigan too sent men who over-reached the

(Continued on page 8)

Postpone Dykstra Tea

The Dykstra tea which was originally scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until April 9 when it will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Dykstra residence, 130 North Prospect avenue.

Rothney Opens 'Jobobservation' With Warning

"The job of choosing a vocation cannot be accomplished overnight," said Prof. J. W. M. Rothney at the introductory meeting of "Jobobservation" held last night in Tripp commons.

Before a small audience Rothney discussed the "Factors to be considered in choosing your vocation." The five steps he mentioned in deciding on an occupation were 1) study yourself, 2) study occupations, 3) balance the two, 4) get the training for the job, and 5) get the job.

"Because you like a certain vocation, or are only pretty good at it," stated Rothney, "is not sufficient reason for devoting your life to it." He said that perseverance, honesty and interest were not enough, for these characteristics are necessary for every occupation.

He stressed the fact that marks alone were not sufficient to discover one's abilities. In addition one's interests outside of school and a few of the occupational tests help to ascertain abilities and occupational trends.

Two pamphlets, "Vocational Trends" and "Occupational Monographs" were mentioned as good sources of information in studying occupations. A group discussion followed Rothney's talk.

A skit, "Freshman's Problems", was also presented at the meeting. Those taking part were Betty Reichardt, Susan Adkins, Bill Priesinger, and Mary Lenore Danforth.

John Callahan Leads Superintendent Race

With nearly 300 precincts of the state reporting at 10 o'clock last night, Superintendent of Public Instruction John Callahan, seeking reelection to his sixth term in office, was leading Homer Williams and Edgar Doudna with 21,086 votes. Williams had 9,712 votes, and Doudna, 11,407. In the race for supreme court judge Chester A. Fowler had 20,573 votes, and Circuit Judge Alvin C. Reis, 19,619.

Weather--

Increasing cloudiness followed by showers in the west and north; somewhat colder in the northwest and west central.

Board Acts to Abolish Sophomore Presidency

Debate Tourney, Delta Sigma Rho Move to Chicago

The forensic front has shifted to Chicago this week with the Western conference debate tournament scheduled there Tuesday through Thursday and the Delta Sigma Rho National Student congress Thursday through Saturday.



Bachman

from the Universities of Chicago, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa while Howard Runkel and Melvin Ecke debate Purdue, Ohio, Northwestern, and Minnesota.

Short and Montague will be joined by Charlotte Bachmann, Gertrude Burkhardt, and H. L. Ewbank for the Delta Sigma Rho congress.

Designed to aid young men and women to become wiser and more active citizens, the congress is a miniature legislature. Students elect a speaker, draft bills, hold committee meetings, and take part in parliamentary debate in general assemblies.

Each of the more than 50 universities and colleges represented is allowed to send four representatives, two to work on each of the designated topics. Charlotte Bachmann and Gertrude Burkhardt will form part of the housing committee while Short and Montague will be members of the committee on defense.

MIL BALL OPEN

"Military ball is open to anyone and everyone purchasing a ticket," Chairman Arthur Nielsen announced last night. "We wish to correct a mistaken notion on the part of some students and townspeople that the dance is limited to ROTC students."

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

Germany—Germany is feeling the effects of the United States' seizure of Axis ships. Latin American countries are following the American lead. High German officials say that the seizure is in absolute disregard for international law.

Washington—Senator Pepper of Florida suggests that an Atlantic safety belt be established. He is not in favor of conveying British ships at present. Subject to the approval of the senate, the United States and Mexico will soon use each others' airports.

Group Plans Fight Against ROTC Bill

In an effort to mobilize student opposition to the compulsory ROTC bill, which is scheduled for Assembly consideration today, the campus Anti-Compulsory ROTC committee last night passed a resolution which it will ask Assemblyman Henry Berquist, Iron Mountain, to read on the floor.

It also made plans to urge a large body of students to be in the Assembly galleries when the bill comes to the floor; and urged that students lobby against the bill.

Carl Runge, student board member and director of student public relations, appealed to the organization to "keep from making a demonstration in the capitol, because it will jeopardize the building program." (The building program budget is scheduled for a committee hearing at 2:00 this afternoon.)

Commerce Fraternity Elects Four Pledges

The four highest ranking junior men in the School of Commerce were elected last week to Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity. All accounting majors, the pledges are: Earl F. Aiken, Robert C. Anderegg, Kenneth E. Bixby, and William C. Clifton. Only the upper 2 per cent of the class is eligible for Beta Gamma Sigma.

UW Bands Plan Final Concert April 6 at Union

On Palm Sunday, April 6, the University of Wisconsin bands will celebrate their 55th anniversary with their last big concert of the year in the Memorial Union theater at 4:15.

This concert will feature the entire membership of the concert and two regimental bands, two soloists, Alfred Barthel, acting assistant professor of music, oboist, Gordon Haldiman, trombonist, and the reading of Elgar's dramatic "Sing, Belgians, Sing" by Allan Beaumont.

The university band was begun in the autumn of 1885, after Major Chase, commandant of the University Military Battalion, had for two years urged the beginning of such an organization "to fulfill a need." In this first group, under the direction of F. O. May, there were only 11 members, and in the second year only 16.

Now, after 55 years, the band has grown to a membership of almost 200 men and women in three units. And in the course of that time, over two thousand have been in the organization.

By 1894, the band had increased its membership to 26 as the general movement for bands had made headway and had added supporters. It was in this year that the university band first began making formations and appearing at football games.

The year 1915 was one of the great landmarks in the history of the old Regimental band, for, then numbering 60 men, it made a good-will trip to the Panama Pacific International exposition in San Francisco. Charles A. Mann was then the conductor.

It is very doubtful if many would attend the Military ball next Friday night if the university band was to furnish the music for the evening. Yet, in 1917 and 1918, the band was a very popular feature of the event.

In the 55 years, 15 men have directed the band with the late E. W. Morphy leading it for 14 years. This marks the seventh year for Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak.

Assisting Staff Also Revised at Meeting

By ROBERT LEWIS

In one of its heaviest programs of the year, the student board last night abolished the sophomore class presidency, authorized drastic revision of the Assisting staff, and heard annual reports from its standing committees and junior board members.

The sophomore class presidency died with scarcely a ripple of dissent. An early point on the agenda, board president Bob Avery introduced the subject by declaring "I'm for legislating it out once and for all."

The consensus of board sentiment was that the position has no adequate function to justify the expense of conducting the election, since the only thing for a sophomore class president to do is to conduct the Soph Shuffle dance, which "always loses money anyway."

Although a final report was not available, the dance, which was conducted in conjunction with the Campus Community chest this year, lost approximately \$80, Richard Oberly, general chairman and newly elected board member, said last night.

Nat Heffernan, who was a lone dissenter in the move to abolish the position, declared the office serves "to create interest among the sophomore class in student government and politics early in the year."

"A functionless office is detrimental" (Continued on page 8)

Phi Eta Sigmas Aren't 'Grinds,' Reporter Finds

To be elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, doesn't make you a "grind," John Bruemmer, senior member of the student board told a Cardinal reporter yesterday.



Bruemmer

Retiring from his post as senior advisor to the fraternity tonight when new officers will be elected at the 28th semi-annual initiation banquet, John has held six campus posts, played in the band, and rowed three years for crew.

As examples of "successful Phi Eta Sigmas" Bruemmer cited such big men on the campus as Art Nielsen, Ray Black, and Bob Avery.

"These are just a few that come" (Continued on page 8)

Perennial ROTC Bill Faces Assembly Test

Two major university bills will be considered by the legislature today, one calling for compulsory military training of all male students, the other granting \$1,975,000 for a building program on the campus.

The compulsory ROTC bill, long a bone of contention in legislative sessions, faces bitter debate when it is taken up as a special order of business when the assemblymen convene at 10 a. m. It has already been indicated the sentiment is badly split on the bill.

Introduced in the assembly yesterday was an amendment to the compulsory military training bill that provides that the measure will expire "at the end of the emergency", presumably in about five years.

The building program will be heard by the assembly committee on education at 2 p. m. The bill was submitted to the assembly by the committee on joint finance.

The ROTC bill has passed the senate and was approved by the assembly judiciary committee. The measure has administration blessing and will probably be supported by house leaders today.

The introduction of a compulsory military bill in the state legislature has been a biennial occurrence since 1933, 10 years after the passing of an act making ROTC training optional.

The act making ROTC training optional was passed in 1923 as an amendment to statute 36.15, which provided for compulsory military training. Before this act, however, the training had been only nominally compulsory, as a result of the board of regents declaration in 1886 against compulsory training.

Wisconsin views against compulsory military training received support in 1930 when United States Attorney-General William Mitchell rendered an opinion that under the Morrill act of 1862, military training in colleges and universities did not have to be compulsory.

Nevertheless, legislative sentiment here for a compulsory ROTC crystal-

(Continued on page 8)

Cardinal Heads Meet

Cardinal news and desk editors will meet at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the Cardinal office, announces Jerry Sullivan, managing editor.

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

- 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 Gems for Organ
- 11:45 Excursions in Science
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 2:00 College of the Air
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Democracy—Our Way of Life
- 3:45 Kolnos Program
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 WHA Players

WHA Plans Concert Of Spanish Works

Three recordings by Spanish composers will be played during the weekly broadcast by the Spanish department over station WHA at 3:45 Thursday.

The works to be played are "Malaguena" by Mozowski, "Ritual Dance of Fire" by DeFalla, and "Bolero in D Major" by Mozowski. The program will be presented by Clevy Strout, Spanish instructor, who is in charge of this series of programs.

State 4-H Club Head Honored at Banquet

T. L. Bewick, state club leader, was honored at a 4-H banquet recently at the First Congregational church. He was presented with a traveling case in recognition and appreciation for his work in organizing the University 4-H club. Bewick has been state club leader for 27 years.

Principal speaker at the banquet was T. A. Erickson, a former state club leader of Minnesota, who spoke on "Service." Erickson emphasized the fact that we have "not problems—but opportunities, not a difficulty—but a challenge."

Ann Kyle, home economics senior, presided as toastmistress at the first banquet that was open to the entire membership of the club. About 150 members and guests attended.

Musical numbers included a piano solo by Isabelle Lagergren and several selections by Gilbert May. The 4-H chorus, directed by Jeanne Brooks, gave several numbers.

TODAY IN THE UNION

- 12:10 Taylor Hibbard
- 12:15 Cardinal Board
- 12:15 Student Athletic Board
- 12:30 Noon Musicale
- 3:30-3:50 Group Picture
- 4:00 Phi Eta Sigma Initiation
- 4:30 Listening Rehearsal
- 4:30 Peace Federation
- 4:30 Belitz Radio Group
- 4:30 Citizenship Committee
- 5:00-6:30 Kappa Beta Pi
- 6:00-7:30 Chi Delta Rho
- 6:15 Phi Eta Sigma
- 6:15 House Fellows
- 6:15 AIH of Pharmacy
- 6:30 Kappa Beta Pi
- 7:00-9:00 History of Aviation
- 7:30 4-H Club
- 7:30 Alpha Delta Sigma
- 7:30 U. W. Progressive Club
- 7:30 Sigma Lambda
- 7:30 Y. W. & Y. M.
- 7:30 Playboy Rehearsal
- 7:30 Wisconsin Players
- 7:30 Y. W. & Y. M.
- 8:00 German Club
- 8:30 Y. W. & Y. M.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

For Mil-Ball Dinner Take "Her" to Julian's

- Roast Turkey
- Sirloin Steak
- Broiled Trout
- White Fish

Make Your Reservation Now

JULIAN'S

226 STATE

B. 863

13 CHAIRMEN WHO PLANNED COLORFUL 1941 MILITARY BALL



These are the 13 chairmen who planned the 1941 Military ball. They are, left to right: Top row, Robert T. Richter, provost marshal; Charles G. Vaughn, army and navy relations; Richard E. Usher, tickets; Richard L. Reed, programs; Harold P. Larson, dinner; Harry D. Clarke, decorations; and John L. Rahmlow, publicity.

Bottom row: Carl J. Bloom, decorations; Jack J. Morgan, reception; Charles R. Howell, invitations; Donald F. Schoenfeld, display; Edward J. Polatsek, dinner; and Raymond R. Wernig, boxes.

These Are the Men of the Noble Band



National Defense Chiefs Struggle On Without Edwin's Aid

First he's in, then he's out of the navy. That's Edwin Meier, sophomore mechanical engineer, a member of the naval reserve and pledge president of Theta Chi.

Saturday he was ordered to report immediately for examination and to prepare to leave for the Great Lakes naval training station. So he withdrew from the university and left on the noon train Monday.

Now he's back in Madison, all smiles. It seems his enlistment expires on April 23 and the navy gave him an even break.

Doctors to Speak To Hospital Staff

The department of obstetrics and gynecology will present the program at the staff meeting of the Wisconsin General Hospital Tuesday at 7:45 in the Memorial Institute auditorium.

Dr. Ralph Campbell will give a case report, and Dr. Madeline Thornton will give a preliminary report on vaginal tamponade. Other speakers on the program will be Dr. Curtis Lund, who will talk on the diagnosis and treatment of oxygen want in the fetus, and Dr. John W. Harris, who will discuss some unusual pelves.

Luncheon will be served after the meeting.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Spring's Here,
Fellow!—Does Your
Wardrobe Show It?

Here Are Some
Real Values!

SPORT COATS
\$10.95 - \$16.50

SLACKS
\$3.95 - \$8.50



"The Store on the Campus" offers fashion-smart students a grand selection of up-to-the-minute sport coats and ace-quality covert and gabardine slacks—at prices as appealing as the spring togs themselves!

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP
825 University Ave. Fairchild 2484

'History of Aviation' Shows at Play Circle

"The History of Aviation", a government documentary film tracing the story of wings from the "Kitty Hawk" to dive bombers, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle. The film is free to members of the Union and students, Ben Park, movie chairman, stated.

Progressives Meet Tonight in Top Flight

The University Progressive club will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in Top Flight of the Union. Mem-

bers of the club will elect officers and members of the executive board.

Following the elections a member of the Student Board will speak, explaining the various aspects of student government.

Philadelphia, Pa. — ACP — A father and son, refugees from Holland, are college chums at the University of Pennsylvania.

The father, Dr. Herbert Loeb, was a dentist in his native land for 20 years before fleeing because of the Nazi invasion. He must complete two years' instruction at a recognized university before he can practice here.

The son, Arthur, 17, is a student in the scientific school to become a chemical engineer.

TICKETS

NOW ON SALE

Get Them at

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Co-op | Hub |
| U. W. Armory | Union Desk |
| Dorm Store | Toby and Moon |
| MacNeil and Moore | Olson and Veerhusen |

\$4
PER COUPLE

Three Bands
RAY NOBLE
JACK RUSSELL
HARESFOOT

Playing at the

1941
MILITARY BALL

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Golf... Tennis... Baseball... Football... Track: These Sports Now Take the Limelight

FORWARD!



by
**Marty
Siegrist**

Outdoor Sports Now on the Badger Athletic Calendar for April, May, and June Months

The time has come. And—without waiting for the Walrus (who would have you talk of cabages and kings and ships and many things other than sports—we here—with dedicate this first sports page of The Daily Cardinal to appear in the springy month of April to . . . spring.

Time to get out-of-doors and lace on tennis shoes, feel the pull of a tennis racket as a cannon-ball twangs off the silk and goes winging across the net.

Time to get out-of-doors and feel the slim heft of a finely balanced golf club locked between your hands, pulled back over a shoulder, and thwucked into the ball.

Time to get out-of-doors and just get the gosh-awful-goodness of that earthy smell and that springy bounce of soft sod and that delicate blue of the sky.

Yes, the time has come.

Time for Wisconsin's spring sports coaches to get their sports squads out into the open for their first outdoor drills of the year.

They went out yesterday, the trackmen and the gridgers and the baseball

men. They went out and practiced in preparation for the contests ahead—and there was the usual chatter and pepper and scampering that accompanies first outdoor drills.

From now on the squads will be working out almost daily outdoors.

From now on, when the lure of the spring weather is too much for books to cope with—come on out and get a

glimpse of what is going on.

Basketball is fading rapidly now with only memories; boxing will wind up a swell season Friday night; the minor sports have already found their winter curfew time rung for them.

And so, from this time hence, the sports pages of The Daily Cardinal will have SPRING as its theme.

The time, you see, has come.

Hard Tussle Expected In Friday Ring Match

Wisconsin's boxing team worked out yesterday in Camp Randall boxing quarters, and the sentiment seems to be that Washington State's high-geared boxing squad is going to both give and receive plenty of action Friday night.

The Badgers, ready to go after returning from the NCAA tournament wars Monday morning, were all boxing yesterday with the exception of Captain Nick Lee.

Tomorrow will see further contact work with Thursday left for tapering off before the final crucial match of the season.

Recognized as being the toughest foe which will have appeared on Wisconsin's 1941 ring calendar, the Cougars are studded with talent. Virtually every member of the squad has boxed in intercollegiate rings before this year.

GREAT BATTLE

At 120 pounds will be Merle Vannoy, a fine bantam scrapper who appeared here last year and gave Bobby Sachs a great battle before losing.

Sachs will meet tough Bruce Hosteler for his Cougar foe this year, and Hosteler is a Pacific coast champion—which speaks for itself.

One of the prize bits of boxing scheduled for Friday will be the rubber match between Les Coffman and national champion Gene Rankin at 135 pounds. Coffman holds a 1939 decision over the Badger double champion, and it should prove a fine bout.

HAS FINE BUILD-UP

Gene McGinty is the Cougar 145-pounder and although in his first semester of fighting has a fine build-up, while Ben Drake, 155-pounds, will meet Billy Roth for the second time in a week.

Stanley Dilatush is the talented 165-pounder who will represent Washington State, leaving Fred Spiegelberg—close conqueror of Nick Lee last week—and Roy Allen in the light and heavy spots.

Footballmen Drill On Soggy Field in First Outdoor Work

Despite a soggy field that hampered kicking and passing activity, approximately 75 veterans and newcomers to the 1941 Badger football squad practiced under Coach Harry Stuhldreher Tuesday afternoon on the football practice field.

The addition of veterans Miller, Damos, Peterson, Schriener, Wasserbach, Stupka, Dierks, McCay, and Roberts added new pep and enthusiasm in the practice sessions. As compared to the candidates coming from last year's freshman squad, the veterans seem to be in fairly good physical condition. In the first scrimmage of the spring practice session, however, it was Freshman Pat Harder who set the pace with two or three sparkling runs.

Practice opened at three forty-five with a stiff exercise drill led by Coach Stuhldreher. Men late for drill were ordered to run ten laps around the field as compared to only three laps ordered for the early men.

After a short passing and kicking drill, the candidates were divided into guards, ends, tackles, centers, and backfield men under the tutelage of Coaches Reagan, Fox, Rippe, and assistants.

Practice was ended with a half-hour scrimmage session, with about half the squad taking part. Picking his teams from veterans and new men alike, Stuhldreher made them as even as possible. Field conditions and physical conditions slowed down play considerably, but defensive work by some of the new men was considered to be excellent by watching managers.

AAUSwimming Meet Saturday

Ann Arbor, April 2—Three world records, one of which has stood for 14 years, will be definitely endangered Friday and Saturday when the stars of the aquatic world compete here in the 1941 National A.A.U. indoor swimming championships.

In the 100-yard free style the country's crack sprinters will be shooting for the record of 51 seconds established by the incomparable Johnny Weismuller 14 years ago. Among those expected to be left for the finals in the event are Otto Jaretz, defending champion from the Chicago Towers club; Howard Johnson of Yale; Bill Prew of Wayne university, national intercollegiate champion; Gus Sharemet of Michigan who won the national intercollegiate a year ago in 51.8, and Charles Barker, also of Michigan, who is Big Ten champion for the distance.

In the back stroke all attention will be focused upon the defending champion, another Chicago Towers club star, the great Adolph Kiefer. He now holds the world's record in the event at 1:32.7.

The accepted world's record in the 400-yard relay, in which each member of a four-man team swims 100-yards free style, is 3:31.3 and is held by the New York Athletic club. It was set in 1939. Reports from New Haven this season claim that Yale has broken this mark with a time of 3:27.7. Michigan has a time of 3:30.2 to its credit this year and is expected to do even better.

Five members of Indiana university's 1940-41 basketball squad have traded their hardwood togs for baseball uniforms. They are Guy Wellman, Valparaiso; John Logan, Richmond; Chet Francis, Avon; Everett Hoffman, Evansville; and Bob Dro, Berne.

Won Coast Title



BRUCE HOSTELER—127

Baseball Season Opens Friday At Macomb, Ill.

With seven weeks of training behind them, Coach Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield's Badgers will open their baseball season at Macomb, Ill., in a two-game series with Western Illinois State Teacher's college.

With the advantage of longer outdoor training Illinois Normal, always a redhot baseball school, will be tough to beat in the opinion of the Wisconsin mentor.

Despite the loss of seven regulars from last year's squad which placed sixth in the conference standings, the local team's prospects are not altogether gloomy. Besides three returning veterans including cocaptains Ken Bixby, shortstop, and hurler Johnny Saxer, and Bob "Lefty" Smith, third baseman, last year's conference batting champion, Mansfield has several promising freshmen upon which to build. The key to the success of the team seems to be the pitching, which besides the veterans Saxer and Bob Van Sickle is as yet unproven.

However, several good prospects may turn up among sophomores John Robertshaw, Jim Haas, and George Vopal and seniors Wayne Williams and Ray Kayon.

In the infield, Bob Roth, who has been dividing his time between second-basing and practicing with the basketball squad for the past three weeks, is counted on as a regular, and Howard Guth is definitely set at present for the right field berth. Both boys are sophomores. The addition of Ed Scheiwe, a veteran, and Bob Sullivan from the basketball team gives additional reserve strength.

The men who are to make the trip Friday are infielders Dick Ellison, Harley Thronson, Bob Roth, Ken Bixby, Bob Smith, and Bob Engebretsen, outfielders Sweet, Schneider, Guth, Zabel, pitchers Saxer, Van Sickle, Kayon, Williams, Haas, Robertshaw, and catchers Wilding and Bill Saxer.

Coach Mansfield's tentative lineup for Friday's game is Smith 3b, Sweet cf, Bixby ss, Schneider lf, Roth 2b, Ellison 1b, Wilding c, Van Sickle p. Brothers Johnny and Billy Saxer will be batterymates in Saturday's game.

FRESHMEN

Frosh Tennis

All men interested in freshman tennis are urged to report to Coach Sangner at 12:10 Tuesday April 15 on the second floor of the armory.

Frosh Basketball

All men interested in freshman baseball are urged to report to Coach Fred Wegner at seven o'clock Thursday, April 3, in the trophy room of the armory.

Trackmen Move Into Open Air Yesterday For First Practice

Badger runners went into the open air yesterday at Camp Randall in the first outdoor practice of the year.

Howie Schoenike, distance man and captain of the squad, led varsity and freshmen runners around the soft track for the light distance workout. Work will be harder as the track gets drier. Men in the field events will move from the athletic annex to the field house as soon as the bleachers are removed after Friday's boxing match.

The first meets are only two weeks off. During spring vacation, 17 men will go south on a 17-day road trip, competing in the Kansas relays, the Drake relays, and a dual meet with Kansas university.

termine the national champion football team by selecting the one with the most all-American players. Any sports fans can see the fallacy of such a practice when applied to football. In our opinion the fallacy is just as great when applied to boxing.

The problem of determining a national champion boxing team is too weighty a one to take up in the small space remaining, but we'll dissertate upon it at length later this week.

'...amazed...poise of a champion...' BUT WHAT'S OUR ED'S SCORE?

By "BUTCH" BUTCHER

The "Wisconsin Badger" and the "Daily Cardinal" swept into the lead of the newly-formed Inter-Activities league (four-man team) last Thursday night at the Union alleys. The match between these two leaders tomorrow night will go a long way in determining the league winner.

With Burleigh Jacobs leading the way, the Badger easily took three games from the Haresfoot Keglers. Jacobs hit 490 for a three-game total as his mates garnered a 1638 team mark. Hal Rosenthal led the losers with 446 and a 190 high single.

HIGH SINGLE GAME

Piling up the highest team aggregate of 1737, the Daily Cardinal quartet won two from the Union Directorate. The high single game of 633 was also registered by the Cardinal.

Sportswriter John Anthony Strey took high individual honors for the night with a 523 three-game total and

high single game of 211. Executive Editor Clarence Schoenfeld amazed the handful of spectators by his ability to pick up splits with the poise of a true and born champion when the pressure was on and the chips were down and the going was tough.

BRUEMMER TOUGH

John Brummer, directorate anchor man, attempted to keep his team in the running with a 508 total. His efforts were rewarded in the final game as the Directorates loaded the pits with 582 pins to keep the Cardinal from making a clean sweep of the match.

The lineups: BADGER—John Bendyk, Art Voss, Burleigh Jacobs; HARESFOOT—Frank Cogoe, Syd Jacobsen, Hal Rosenthal, and Jack Segal; CARDINAL—Clarence Schoenfeld, Marvin Rand, John Strey, and Eddie Butcher; DIRECTORATE—Ray Black, Don Hiller, Porter Butts, and John Brummer.

Cougars Look Down—But Hopes Are High



MERLE VANNOY, COACH IKE DEETER, and LES COFFMAN

STARDUST

When two teams soar as high into the athletic heavens and shine as brightly as have Wisconsin's boxing and basketball teams—perhaps we can be excused for dwelling on their achievements for a bit longer than absolutely necessary.

First, there are a lot of odds and ends we'd like to tie up before we close the book on Wisconsin's brilliant 1941 chapter of basketball history.

... OF ALL THEY SURVEY

They're champions of all collegiate basketball, these fighting Badgers of Wisconsin. They won their laurels against the finest teams in the nation. They won them the hard way; and when the season was finished Saturday night, there was no one who could challenge their supremacy.

Down at Kansas City, we saw Wisconsin bottle up probably the greatest individual scoring star in the west—Paul Lindeman. We saw them smother one of the deadliest shooting teams in the country. And when it was all over, there was no doubt in our mind that this team of Badgers could hold its own with any champion of all time.

It was no easy task that Wisconsin had against Washington State. Those Cougars were a threat every time they got their hands on the ball. An indication of this is the way they spotted Wisconsin six points, and then took the lead 8-6.

Wisconsin, however, didn't falter. With that calm poise with which they have played all season, the Badgers evened the count and minutes later went into the lead.

THEY MIGHT HAVE

If the Badgers listened to the warning of the Kansas City sports fans or read the KC newspapers, they might have gotten an inferiority complex.

Killing a half hour before the game, we had a chat with some Kansas U. students who solemnly warned us of the powerhouse Cougar quintet that the week before had downed unbeaten Arkansas.

They explained the small crowd of 8,000 that was filling the arena with the simple statement that it wouldn't be "much of a game. All Wisconsin came down here for was the train ride."

We wish we could have talked to them again about 10 o'clock when the game was over.

CAN'T BEAT FIELD HOUSE

Even free hot dogs and cokes in the floor level press row couldn't keep us from longing for the elevated vantage point from which we've grown accustomed to watching games in the field house. You have to go a long way to find a better set-up for basketball than Wisconsin has.

AND NOW—BOXING

Congratulations to Gene Rankin on his individual national championship. Congratulations also to the rest of the team—a team that won six out of thirteen bouts and lost a trio of heart-breakers against the best boxers in the nation. They're all champs as far as Wisconsin is concerned, and they'll find that out Friday when they crawl through the ropes and get a glimpse of the crowd that turns out for their final match of the year.

We have nothing to say about the officiating in the NCAA tournament. That is a problem that the coaches must work out if the tourney is to have the prestige of a real national meet.

TEAM CHAMPION?

Is Idaho really a national champion? We doubt it. The tournament as we see it, can determine eight all-American boxers. It can not possibly determine a team champion, since it is a tournament of individuals not of teams.

It would be just as logical to de-

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Bill to Make ROTC Compulsory at UW Should Not Be Passed

S-16, the legislative bill providing for compulsory campus military training for freshmen and sophomores, will come up for final debate in the assembly this morning. The bill was passed in the senate in February.

As it now stands, S-16 is inadvisable from all practical standpoints. It is impractical from both military and educational considerations.

1. The University of Wisconsin does not have the personnel to direct, or the facilities to equip, a Reserve Officers Training Corps twice the size of the present 1,320 men, which is the increase compulsory training would effect.

2. Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, commandment of the university ROTC, explained last month that even though the government should grant extra money for a new armory, uniforms and other equipment, it is possible that they would not be able to increase the present instructional staff.

3. Without such leadership and without adequate equipment, the campus will be physically

unable to approach more widespread training, either compulsory or voluntary, next September.

4. The corps is intended for training officers, and if a student doesn't want to be an officer it should not be forced on him. It would be better for the military department to concentrate on training the volunteers who have the desire and ability to become good officers, than for it to spread its efforts over all freshman and sophomore male students.

5. Lt. Col. Weaver was quoted as favoring well-rounded training for a limited number of men rather than slipshod training of all. He said the Corps did not wish to sacrifice military quality for quantity.

6. There are many students who can better serve the national defense program by concentrating their efforts in other fields, such as agriculture, engineering, or chemical research.

7. Compulsory training is unnecessary since the government can call all men of military age at any time to serve in the army. The government can provide better training in army camps where training is more efficient and less costly.

8. Compulsory military training is not needed to strengthen the university Corps. Enrollment in the freshman ROTC classes is up 95 per cent over last year.

From purely practical considerations, therefore, compulsory military training for all able-bodied freshmen and sophomores at Wisconsin is for a matter of many months impractical if not impossible.

We do not doubt the need for trained army officers at this time. We do object, however, to the rapidity with which the bill is being pushed through without heed to practical aspects and over the objections of such well-informed and respected opinions of President Dykstra, the board of regents, and Lt. Col. Weaver.

The irreconcilable fact of the compulsory ROTC matter is this, that neither the university nor the army are capable of filling the legislature's abrupt order.

NYA Cut Means Despair For Unemployed Youths

There is something calloused in the way the appropriations committees of the house of representatives and United States senate have recently cut NYA appropriations. At this moment when millions of young men are being conscripted into the army, it seems shortsighted to take advantage of the youthful unemployed.

What have the economy-minded congressmen accomplished? They have saved \$7,500,000, a small amount in light of the total defense budget. But their action has displaced thousands of young people working on NYA projects all over the country. To many, this federal aid is the difference between democracy and despair.

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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Dean Goodnight Writes a Preview



What Will Be the Effect of War On Wisconsin's Summer Session?

Will 1941 be a war year or shall we be able to steer our course through without becoming actually involved in the conflict? If we can stay out, what should the U. of W. Summer Session be doing in view of the shifts of occupation and personnel brought about by the selective service and by the demands of industry? If we go in, the shifting will be vastly increased; what might we do in that event? How seriously will teachers be affected by the shifting in either case? These are some of the questions that challenge our most serious reflection as we prepare our program.

Taking up the last question first, it is obvious that there will be no small turnover in the teaching field, even if we do not enter the war; and there will be more if we do. Many young school men will enter the service or industry. Probably a relatively small number of young men being graduated this spring will enter the teaching profession at this time. Many have had their service calls deferred for graduation and will be called up in July. Engineers, physicists, chemists, agriculturalists, accountants — these and other technically trained graduates are already placed, insofar as they are not subject to draft at an early date. But the schools must have teachers, both new teachers and replacements. As fewer men will be available, women will undoubtedly get more appointments. We confidently expect a heavy registration in Education this summer. We are, therefore, offering the broadest program we have yet arranged.

EDUCATION WORKSHOPS?

Workshops on both the elementary and secondary levels will offer unusual advantages for either the young teacher or the veteran. Here he (or she) may accomplish much under skillful guidance in the way of individual research or study in a self-chosen field. Freed from the routine of lectures and class periods, the worker may devote his entire time and energy to the self-imposed task, with all the materials available and expert consultants at hand. He is sacrificing no credit in devoting himself to individual research, however. In fact, his investigations may yield not only credit, but a well developed thesis as well, thus markedly expediting his progress toward the coveted degree.

Much the same may be said of the laboratory school, where comparable opportunities are offered from nursery and kindergarten levels through the sixth grade. This work is, unlike the workshops, correlated as closely as possible with both elementary and advanced courses in the School of Education. Remedial reading, speech difficulties, an activity program, social studies, art, music, and physical education will all be featured.

ADMINISTRATORS' CONFERENCE

In the department itself, foundation courses, elementary education, secondary education, administration and supervision, guidance and child welfare, vocational and adult education and special work—independent reading, research and seminary work—are the divisions that embrace about 80

six-week and eight-week courses, and in which any teacher or administrative officer, whether beginning and preparing for an emergency call or carrying on regularly for a bachelor's, master's or doctor's degree, may find the desired instruction.

The Administrators' Conference (School Men's Week) will be held July 20 to 24, inclusive, and a menu consisting of 22 timely topics is in preparation, with the thought of stimulating vigorous discussion of the special educational needs of present-day Wisconsin.

An innovation this year is a special institute for Wisconsin county superintendents, to be conducted by Dr. John Guy Fowlkes from July 21 (overlapping the Administrators' Conference) to August 1. Major consideration will be given to financial and business management as related to taxation, with field materials and data gathered from the state, and members of the staff of the Superintendent of Public Instruction will participate in the work of the institute.

TECHNICAL COURSES

Outside the School of Education, there are, of course, many offerings in the way of single courses and whole curricula that have a more or less direct bearing upon war work, war industries work or the economics or sociology of a war era. First in line are the technical courses in various fields of engineering, chemistry, physics and radio in all of which we shall be carrying on next summer. Medical work and nursing training, indispensable in war work, will, of course, proceed as usual. Food production is an urgent necessity in a war-time economy and the shortages abroad emphasize its importance now. Farm prices are rising at the present time. Presumably our surpluses will soon melt and the work of agriculture will again come into great prominence, as it did during the last war. The F. B. I. and other governmental agencies are recruiting young graduates of the Law school in considerable numbers. In short, there is a demand for the product of virtually all the technical schools and courses, and all will be operating next summer.

In the College of Letters and Science, "Problems of a War Economy" and "Internal Economic Relations," both to be offered by Prof. Paul T. Ellsworth, a specialist in the field of international economics who will be brought on from the University of Cincinnati for the summer, will highlight the offerings. Other courses are offered in various departments that have bearing on many phases of our national life that would assume added significance in war time, but could hardly be classified as special war-time courses. Such courses are those in public utilities, institutional economics, labor problems, capitalism and socialism, taxation, statistics, conservation of natural resources, political, industrial and economic geography, a philosophy of democracy, national government and citizenship, principles of international law, social work, so-

(Continued on page 5)

S. V. Goodnight.

Howard Samuelson's

This I Know



"No legs.
No more running, walking, crawling if you have no legs. No more working.

No legs you see.
Never to wiggle your toes. What a hell of a thing, what a beautiful thing to wiggle your toes.

That was why his head had seemed lower than his legs. Because he had no legs. Naturally they seemed light. Air is light too. Even a toe-nail is heavy compared to air.

He had no arms and no legs.
He threw back his head and started to yell from fright. But he only started because he had no mouth to yell with. He was so sure the idea of no mouth was a dream that he could investigate it calmly. He tried to work his jaws and he had no jaws.

He tried to run his tongue around the inside of his teeth and over the roof of his mouth as if he were chasing a raspberry seed. But he didn't have any tongue and he hadn't any teeth. There was no roof to his mouth and there was no palate and there weren't any muscles left to swallow with.

He was breathing hard and fast now but he wasn't really breathing because there wasn't any air passing through his nose. He didn't have any nose."

Furthermore, Joe Bonham had neither eyes nor jaw . . . only a stump for a body to carry on the functions of life and a brain to recollect the past and to seek a means of communication with the outer-world to escape this living death and living hell.

He asks only to be put into a glass cage.
For what?

To be displayed before youth, who are the future soldiers, before churches, that are destroyed by war, before war mongers, who profit from it, and finally before legislative bodies and statesmen, who declare war.

I clipped the passage from Dalton Trumbo's best-selling book "Johnny Got His Gun" back in 1939. It somehow gets across in a handful of words all the futility, all the pain, the blood, and the horror of modern war.

Today war rages along a battlefield that stretches from Europe to the deserts of Africa. Useless, senseless war.

Men are being butchered and maimed. Men like Joe Bonham. And it's wrong, because it's all useless.

War is wrong. It's wrong because it means murder from the air, dropping bombs on defenseless cities, and slaughtering innocent women and children. It's wrong because it means wounds untended, men with faces, lungs, limbs, and minds gone, and human bodies rotting in stinking trenches. That's war.

It's wrong because it means unmarked graves and moans and men in pain. It means shell-torn battlefields, bombs hurtling downward, muddy trenches, and scarred bodies. War means miles of unending crosses in a thousand cemeteries. It means bloodshed, suffering, and horror.

That's war, and it's useless.

Today such a conflict rages along a battlefield that stretches from Europe to Africa.

In the United States, people are beginning to think about defense preparations. Industry is being geared to a high-powered national defense program. The threat of war always becomes greater.

Joe Bonham, with only a stump for a body, now goes unheeded and unheard. There is only the drone of bombers, and the rumble of men marching.

The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

Halls Annual Bowery Party Attracts Huge Festive Crowd

Saturday night in Van Hise refectory a jubilant crowd of more than 300 enthusiasts including residents of the men's halls, their dates, department officials, and faculty representatives helped to make the 1941 bowery party one of the most successful in the history of the university halls, according to Neal Hundt, chairman in charge.

Wisconsin's thrilling 39-34 defeat of the Washington State basketball team for the NCAA title which was heard over the radio at the affair, put the crowd in a holiday spirit and virtually assured the success of the "Old New York" party in itself.

RESIDENTS BAND PLAYS

Don Colby and his All-Halls "Collegians" played for dancing from 9 until 12 on Van Hise's second floor while beer, coke, popcorn, and pretzels were served downstairs by residents bedecked in the sideburns, high collars, and bow ties of the bowery.

A multitude of colorful costumes ranging all the way from Spanish "caballero" and "senorita" garb to sailor outfits and quaint bowery costumes furnished a colorful setting for the affair.

CONTEST WINNER SINGS

Additional entertainment by feature members of the orchestra was presented and included the Gilman house quartet, Wally Miller playing a guitar solo, and Harvey Henne and Berlin Hrabik, who furnished piano and marimba solos, respectively. Jim Moore, winner of the Dormsylvania talent contest, sang a few numbers with the band.

Halls men who were in charge of the affair include Neal Hundt, head chairman in charge; Bruce Boerner and Carl Krecklow, tickets; Dick Gross and George Theuring, publicity; Chuck Neumann, posters; and Roland Nefzer, arrangements.

Books Donated by Professor Elwell

Professor Elwell, director of the Commerce school, recently gave several books on accounting and finance to the men's halls library.

The books were especially appreciated as the library is at present in need of good reference works. Among the books presented are the following:

"Accounting Theory and Practice," Montgomery; "Accounting Principles," Russell; "Auditing Procedure," Eggleston; "Financing an Enterprise," Conyngton; "Introduction to Accounting," Bolton and Eckelberry; and "Intermediate Accounting," Taylor and Miller.

Gilman Gets Paintings

The Gilman house den will be immeasurably brightened for the remainder of the semester by a pair of original oil paintings. The work was done by Joan Beringer, a young Milwaukee artist who is well known in the Midwest for paintings which she has exhibited in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison.

The pictures newly housed in the Gilman den are studies of trees and flowers found in rural Wisconsin. They are typical of the subjects chosen by Miss Beringer.

Richardson Meeting

At a special meeting of Richardson house on Monday night, Mr. Bill Black, Madison photographer, was a guest speaker. After a general discussion pertaining to photography, Mr. Black proceeded to take pictures of the meeting, which eventually may be used in the 1941 Badger.

Traces of Wisconsin Indians Still Apparent in Madison Area

By ARLENE BAHR

Although the last of the Wisconsin Indians have either followed their ancestors to the Sunset land or have become a part of the civilization of the white man, the traces of Indian residence in Wisconsin is apparent in the Madison area.

Today's white men may pride themselves on their cities and towns, but they little realize that they only followed in the footsteps of their red brothers who came before them.

ALGONQUINS FIRST RESIDENTS

The Algonquins were the first known residents of this area. They were followed by the Winnebago who moved here from Green Bay about 1728. By 1800, when the first fur traders arrived, the Winnebago had established villages on every lake. The village of Chedah, meaning this is our home, was located in what is now the Tenney park district. Chief White Eagle had a village on the north shore of Lake Mendota, and Chief White Crow had a village on the northwest shore where Pheasant Branch now stands. The largest village was at the foot of Lake Monona, while other scattered wigwags were located on what is now College hill.

Several important trails crossed here, making the region an ideal location for fur traders. These trails included the famous war trail from Milwaukee to the Mississippi, and the Rock river trail which came up the Catfish river, now the Yahara, and crossed at the foot of Lake Monona. The Wisconsin river trail came from Portage to the present capitol site. Madison's present Winnebago street follows this old trail.

FIRST PROMINENT TRADER

The first prominent trader was Oliver Arnel, who established a post in the village of Chetah about 1830. Other early fur traders were Eli Rasdall, a Yankee, who had a post at the foot of Lake Monona, and Michael St. Cyr and Wallace Rowan, who had a post in Pheasant Branch.

Rosaline and Even Pech were the first white settlers. They came here from Blue Mounds in 1837 to build a boarding house.

Shortly previous to the coming of these settlers, Black Hawk and his warriors retreated over this area. They were pursued by United States troops who were amazed at the country's wild beauty, but firmly convinced that

it was impossible for white men to live here.

INDIAN TRACES HERE

The red man is gone now, but he had left his impression on this region. Over 1,000 Indian mounds, more than found in any other Wisconsin area, are located here. Practically every scenic point about the Madison lakes has a mound on it. These are known as effigy mounds, for they represent Indian gods. The largest mound is located on the lawn of the Mendota State hospital. This is in the shape of a bird with outstretched wings. It measures 100 feet in length and has a 740-foot wing spread.

The descendants of the Winnebago Indians who once lived here are now to be found in Nebraska and northern Wisconsin.

Although the four Madison lakes have Indian names, they were named by the whites rather than the Indians. The numerical numbering as well as the names has been changed. Mendota, our fourth lake, was the Indians' first. Monona, our third, was their second. Waubesa and Kegonsa, our second and first, were their third and fourth.

MENDOTA HAD INDIAN NAME

The Indians called Mendota Wonksheek-ho-mik-la, meaning "lake where the Indian lies." Monona was Tchee-ho-bo-kee-xa kay-te-la or Tepee lake, and Waubesa was Sa-hoo cha-te-la, meaning "lake of rushes." Kegonsa was then Na-sa-koo-cha te la or "hard maple grove lake."

Early map makers simplified the intricate Indian names, so today we know them as Mendota, meaning great; Monona, meaning beautiful; Waubesa or swan lake; Kegonsa or pickerel lake; and Wingra, meaning duck lake.

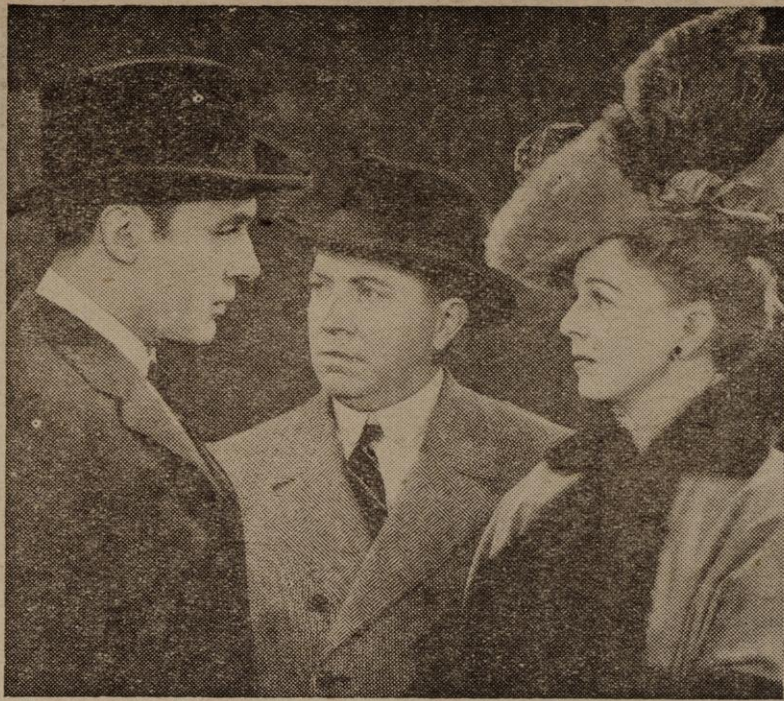
Recently many old Indian legends have been preserved by the Wisconsin Folklore society and quite a few of these have now been published.

Tourney Entrants

All residents of the men's halls who wish to participate in the annual golf or tennis tournaments to be held this spring are urged to see their respective house athletic chairman immediately.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

'Back Street' Returns to Parkway Today



Charles Boyer, Frank McHugh, and Margaret Sullivan as they appear in "Back Street," which returns to the Parkway theater today, billed with the new Wesley Ruggles screen epic, "Arizona," which stars Jean Arthur, William Holden, and Warren William.

A Busy 'Curly' Plays Carillon, Assigns Rooms

One of the best known characters in the university residence halls is W. Norris Wentworth, graduate fellow, known by many of the residents as "Curly." Mr. Wentworth was born in Iowa, and received his first degree at Wisconsin in 1924, after having majored in agriculture. He had been a major in the cadet corps which was then in its first optional year; a member of Scabbard and Blade; president of the university Glee club; and a member of Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity.

Following his graduation from Wisconsin, Mr. Wentworth accepted an offer to do social work with a Davenport (Iowa) church. After a year of this work he took charge of Congregational student activity at Iowa State college.

BECOMES LIBRARIAN

In 1939 Mr. Wentworth returned to Wisconsin to do graduate work in rural sociology. At this time he became first librarian at the Union. In 1931 he became a house fellow and has been associated with the department of residence halls ever since.

Following his fellowship he became head fellow and then part time graduate fellow. It was during his time on the latter position that Mr. Wentworth became secretary of the Union public relations committee, then in its first stages of development.

When the depression hit the university in 1933 and 1934, he traveled the state, consulting with prospective students and future residents of the halls. This trip, made in the summer of 1933, was conducted in conjunction with his work as a member of the public relations committee.

HALLS HOUSE 1,900

As assistant director in the department of residence halls, Mr. Wentworth's tasks are many, but his most important is that of assigning rooms in both the men's and women's halls. These halls are now filled with more than 1,900 students, about 800 women and 1,150 men. Working with him in his all-important work is Mr. Otto Mueller, head fellow of the men's halls, and Mr. Arnold Dammen, personnel manager, who handles relations with the employees and departmental officers of the department.

Secondary to his work with the residence halls, "Curly" has won university-wide fame as the famous "man of the tower." Chairman of the carillon tower committee from 1932 until its completion in 1936, Mr. Wentworth has taken over the playing of the carillon, which is a set of many bells in chromatic arrangement. Next to this his favorite hobby is the production and showmanship of marionettes. As a member of a group which has given many performances before clubs and societies, Mr. Wentworth owns six of his own marionettes, as well as more than two dozen which the organization has.

POTENTIAL DRAFTEES

In regard to the effect which the draft might have on the residence halls and the university, Mr. Went-

worth could not say, declaring that the indefinite terms involved with deferment may cause changes that are unexpected in the residents' roster. Two-thirds of the present applicants for house fellow positions are of draft age and there is always the danger of losing to the army many of the 380 juniors and seniors now residing in the halls.

"However," Mr. Wentworth points out, "the applications for rooms during the summer session has shown a definite increase over last year."

An important cog in the machinery which runs the well-organized body of the university residence halls, Mr. Wentworth is an invaluable part of university and residence halls life.

Among the occupations of working students at Wheaton college is corn detassling.

Dinah Shore, network vocalist, is a graduate of Vanderbilt university.

Goodnight--

(Continued from page 4)

cial legislation, interpreting foreign war news, and others.

WAR TRAINING?

Should we actually enter the war before the end of the current academic year in June, we know from previous experience that the university will be called upon to give special training courses in astronomy (for navigation), meteorology, mapping, signalling systems, auto mechanics, aeroplane repair work, and perhaps other subjects, and we shall hold ourselves in readiness to do so on short notice.

In short, we devoutly hope, with all the rest of America, that our country will be spared an actual participation in the horrors of war; but whether that hope be realized or not, we are doing all we can to make our Summer Session offerings fit the public needs of the hour, and that will continue to be our policy in any eventuality.

Hoofers' Riding Club To Plan Horse Show At Thursday Meeting

The members of the Hoofers' riding club will hold their first important meeting of the spring in the Hoofers' lounge at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jane Peterson announced.

Plans will be discussed and committees will be appointed for the annual Horse show, which will be held Sunday, May 25, during Parents' weekend.

The method of choosing the members of this year's riding team will also be discussed. Last year the team, composed of JJanette Buckley, Jeanette Berssenbrugge, Marge Shearer, and Jane Peterson, won the Intercollegiate Riding meet at Butler college.

• READY for Mil Ball?
• SET to Look Your Best?
You Surely Will, If You
• GO to See "Topp," at the
UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union



Talk about a swell treat...
just sink your teeth into
smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today . . . and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMINT every day.

A "Noble" Mil Ball Idea!
Don't Tease Her—PLEASE Her!
Please Her and Yourself by Letting
"George" Put You at Your Best.
DORM BARBER SHOP
Under Mack House

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Campus Sororities Hold Initiation Activities During Past Weekends

These past few weekends have been filled with initiation activities for many sororities on campus.

Alpha Chi Omega announces the recent initiation of: Marie Gits, Riverside, Ill.; Betty Jo Tinsman, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Jeanne Purmort, Milwaukee; Betty Vallier, Wauwatosa; Harriet Alexander, Providence, R. I.; Marilyn Lewis, Madison; Joanne Taylor, Rhinelander; Kay Steinmann, Monticello; Betty Jane O'Neill, Chippewa Falls; Marge Witte, Madison; Marilyn Dwyer, Wauwatosa; and Ann Binder, Wauwatosa.

Kappa Alpha Theta recently initiated the following girls: Emily Jane Graham, Madison; Marjorie Huxtable, Mineral Point; Phyllis Brock, Milwaukee; Marilyn Henkel, Wauwatosa; Marion Buckles, Milwaukee; Mary Karlen, Monroe; Barbara Meyer, New York City; Caroline Hoehler, Chicago; Katherine Lamp, Milwaukee; Jeanne Colman, LaCrosse; Marilyn Wing, Madison; Mary Jane Howard, Chicago; Catherine Conner, Madison; and Elizabeth Crawford.

Pi Beta Phi sorority held their initiation this past weekend. Their new initiates are: Betty Bohne, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Pat Bowditch, Park Ridge, Ill.; Joan Carey, Manitowoc; Phyllis Carpenter, Milwaukee; Barbara Coates, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jane Dawdy, Onalaska; Mary Enneking, Madison; Nancy Fellenz, Fond du Lac; Mary Fuller, Wauwatosa; Harriet Gill, Decatur, Ill.

Dotty Heilig, Appleton; Beverly Holmes, Wauwatosa; Glenneys Kerrihard, Chicago; Frances Kessenich, Madison; Mary Lindbloom, Wauwatosa; Betty Jane Nelson, Wauwatosa; Therese Pick, West Bend; Lucia Rogers, Madison; Joann Rose, Decatur, Ill.; Barbara Smith, Superior; Mary Jean Zenter, Wauwatosa; Peggy Patzke, Wauwatosa; and Marjorie Tyler, Ligonier, Ind.

Sixteen girls are displaying new Kappa Kappa Gamma keys, after this week's initiation. They are: Barbara Bechaud, Fond du Lac; Charlene Brown, Joliet, Ill.; Eleanor Campion, Madison; Dawn Herbeveaux, Wilmette, Ill.; Frances Horner, Madison; Beatrice Jacobs, Oconomowoc; Colleen Karcher, Dallas, Texas; Dorothy Kiehofer, Milwaukee; Jerry King, Omaha, Neb.; Jean McIntyre, Madison; Nancy Nesbitt, Madison; Betty Odegard, Madison; Barbara Ragsdale, Waukesha; Georgia Ann Trebilcock, Madison; Priscilla White, Oshkosh; Mary Wright, St. Paul.

Chi Omega sorority held their bi-annual Elusian tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. Alumni and mothers were invited to meet the members and the new initiates. Louise Gettleman was chairman in charge of the program.

On Friday night Chi Omega initiated eleven pledges. The new initiates are: Joan Adams, Madison; Helen Arpin, Neenah; Betty Delmore, Two Rivers; Jean Deuss, Madison; Dorothy Erickson, Chicago, Ill.; Betty Hathaway, Madison; Ruth Husher, Elizabeth, N. J.; Myrna Jean Meyer, Chippewa Falls; Lulu Moore, Chicago, Ill.; Martha Morrow, Kenosha; Nancy Wolf, LaCrosse.

Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy is building a \$55,000 chemistry building.

Club to Hear Streit



Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," will talk at a luncheon meeting of the Madison Civics club which will be held in the Lorraine hotel, Saturday, April 5, at 12:15 p. m.

Streit was the New York Times correspondent at Geneva and covered the League of Nations from 1929 to 1939. He served in the AEF and at the peace conference. He is a Rhodes scholar and national chairman of Inter-democracy of Federal Unionists.

The luncheon and talk are open to the faculty and students. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Osmon Fox by Friday, April 4.

Discussion Group to Hear Mrs. Slaughter At Luncheon April 14

Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, prominent Madison author and widow of the late Professor Slaughter, will speak to the Women's Discussion group of the University club at its April luncheon Monday noon, April 14. Mrs. Walter Sullivan, chairman, announced yesterday. The speaker's topic will be "The Satisfaction of Work."

Mrs. Slaughter, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the university at commencement last June, is the author of "The Amazing Frederic," "Calabria, the First Italy," published in 1939 by the University of Wisconsin press, and other books. She has also contributed essays to the North American Review, the Atlantic Monthly, and other periodicals.

Reservations for the luncheon, limited to 35 persons, are now open.

Plan Math Meeting

Mr. Hugh Hulburt will speak on "Curve Fitting" at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, math fraternity, tonight at 7:30 in 309 North hall.

Skidmore college has an Overseas Fund for Tobacco, which sends cigarettes and pipe tobacco to soldiers.

Society Briefs

Phi Gamma Delta announces the recent initiation of William Bleckwenn, Madison; Robert McCoy, Waterloo, Iowa; Tom Krehl, Madison; Dick Thornally, Chicago, Ill.; Harold Johnson; and Jack Braskamp, Fond du Lac.

The official gavel passed from Katherine Frederick, retiring president of Alpha Chi Omega, to Mary Lange, Sheboygan, newly-elected chapter head at the installation ceremonies last Monday evening. Betty Binder, Wauwatosa, was installed as vice-president; Janet Lovett, Park Falls, treasurer; Wilton Jenkins, Frostburg, Md., corresponding secretary; Betty Mae Nelson, Madison, recording secretary; Marjorie Grothe, Wauwatosa, rushing chairman; Constance Schanz, Shorewood, warden.

Union Receives 65 Singles Entries for Bowling Tournament

One hundred and seven entries have been made for the Union bowling tournament which starts this week.

Sixty-one persons have signed up for the singles which start Wednesday, April 2, at 7 and 9 o'clock that evening. In the doubles bowling there are 32 entries, and bowling will start April 9 at 7 and 9 o'clock.

Fourteen five-men teams have entered the contest and bowling in this class will start April 16.

Contestants should check with the bulletin board before bowling begins to see if they are in the 7 or 9 o'clock section.

Zeta Phi Eta Initiates 10, Pledges Six



Mariam Hansen, president of Zeta Phi Eta, speech sorority, announces the initiation of 10 women on Saturday, March 29. They are: Charlotte Bachmann, Josephine Cermak, Phyllis Carpenter, Gretchen Mueller, Thelma Riddle, Mary Law, Gertrude Rathke, Jane Vyvian, Vicki Cooke, and Nancy Coyne.

Sunday afternoon, Mariam Hansen, with the assistance of Vice President Ruth Deming, officiated in the pledging of: Mary Eleanor Dithmar, Martha Parrish, Jean Summer, Jean Kunz, Merle Nordstrom, and Marjory Stafford.

After the candlelight ceremony, a tea welcoming the women into the group was held at the chapter room in the College club. Bette Hoffman and Gertrude Rathke were in charge.

Rendall's

• AT THE CO-OP

For Your Sportswear Wardrobe



Pastel Wool Jersey
14.95

Just as wearable on informal dates as it is for daytime school wear. Blue. 14.

Nude Camel Type Jacket
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Regular boys' type with vent back. Wear these with pastel or brown skirts.

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It's number one college coat classic. Maize, baby blue, baby pink, or navy.

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FOR MIL-BALL DINNER

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THE FLAME

- Complete Fish Dinners:
Trout, Pike, or Mackerel, \$1.00
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The FLAME

"Come In and Make Your Reservation"

Let's Chat

with
Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: "Her First Romance" at 2, 5, 7:50, 10:45; "Sign of the Wolf" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Starting Friday—"Flight From Destiny."

Orpheum: "Cheers For Miss Bishop" at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20. Monday, Tuesday—Four Ink Spots on stage.

Parkway: "Arizona" at 1, 4:40, 8:25; "Back Street" at 3, 6:40, 10:30.

Strand: "Michael Shane, Private Detective" at 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:30; "Night at Earl Carroll's" at 3:10, 6:10, 9:10.

Majestic: "Road to Singapore" at 1, 4:15, 7:35, 10:55; "Follow the Fleet" at 2:25, 5:40, 9.

Today, Thursday, Play Circle: "History of American Aviation" motion picture. No admission charge.

ART

Union, main gallery—Twelve French Painters.

Union, theater gallery—History of American Movies.

MUSIC

Today, Play Circle: Noon Musi-

Classified Advertising

LOST

LIGHT BLUE OVERCOAT: CUNA club make; C. W. Andersen label; Sunday at Open House; call F. 6477. 2x30

WILL THE JOKER WHO TOOK MY eyeglasses from the SAE house Saturday night please return same? April fool is over. They won't do you any good, and I haven't got the necessary 15 bucks. No questions asked. Gordon Neilson, F. 2947.

FOR RENT

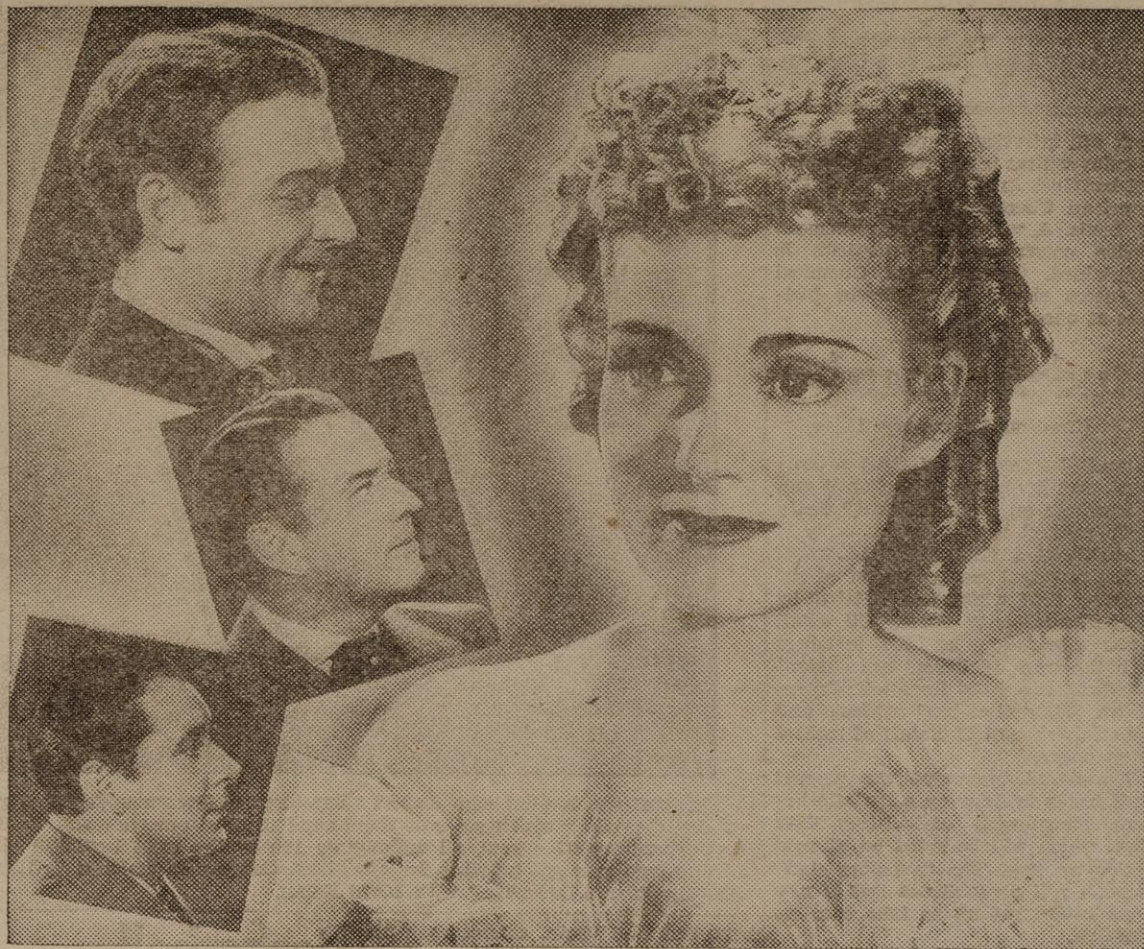
FURNISHED SUBURBAN COTTAGE with garage. Exclusive location. Graduate student and wife. Immediate occupancy, write Box 121, The Daily Cardinal. 3x3

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3 PIECE FULL DRESS SUIT, SIZE 39. Cost \$40, used three times. \$25 cash. 2x2

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

Three Men in 'Cheers for Miss Bishop' at Orpheum



Three men—William Gargan, Sidney Blackmer, and Donald Douglas—contribute rich romance and poignant drama to Martha Scott's exciting cinematic life in the motion picture, "Cheers for Miss Bishop," which will start Wednesday at the Orpheum theater.

at 12:15 p. m.
Sunday, Union theater: University Band concert, 4:15 p. m.

CAPITOL FILM REVIEWED PLAY TRYOUTS HELD; WEEKEND RADIO LISTS.

AT THE CAPITOL:
Edith Fellows' first romance proves to be terribly complicated, although rather entertaining in the current opus showing at the Capitol, "Her First Romance."

Miss Fellows is an excellent little actress with a voice quite adequate for screen music. Her attempts to "get her man" are very amusing as the story takes her through a cinderella-like transformation from a campus recluse and bookworm to a gorgeous young thing. This transition seems to be quite irritating to her half-sister guardian who is not too tough herself,

as you may have gathered. Edith sets out to find a young man for her sweet little cousin Mary, finds she falls in love herself and then the fun begins.

Wilbur Evans, who plays the part of a celebrated opera star from Chicago, is the male in the situation. Evans is clean looking and sings quite well himself, engaging in a couple of duets with Miss Fellows.

"Sign of the Wolf," based on the Jack London book, is a heart warming story of a little boy's faith and love for his dog. The plot moves swiftly, has elements of mystery and suspense and the film is, all in all, a thoroughly enjoyable show, especially if you like dogs.

In general, the double bill must be rated as a good, well balanced offering. —S.F.

Tryouts for parts in the three prize winning one-act plays written by students, are being held today and tomorrow in the Play Circle of the Union. The plays were chosen as the best in the Wisconsin Players' one act play writing contest recently.

The plays are "An Incident at Tony's" by Bob Henning, "The Leader" by Max Schwartz and "Occupational Symphony" by James Tierzian. The plays are to be produced on the stage of the Play Circle on May 9 and

10 at which time they will be awarded first, second and third place rankings.

All students are eligible for tryouts and we understand there are several "meaty" parts in the scripts.

Tryout time is 3:30 to 5:30 and Don Stophlet, president of the Wisconsin Players is in charge.

Lovely music of all kinds is radio's gift this weekend and the programs this week seem to be even more pleasurable than before. Here are just some of the highlights:

Saturday night Arturo Toscanini (who celebrated his 74th birthday yesterday) will conduct the NBC Symphony orchestra in a program to be broadcast over NBC-Blue network at 8:35 p. m. The program will feature Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A minor, also known as the "Scotch Symphony." Another unusual item will be Rossini's overture to "Il Signor Bruschino," a farcical work in which the violinists mark the first of every bar by striking their bows on the music racks.

At 4:30 p. m. tomorrow NBC-Red network will broadcast a program by the Curtis Institute of Music featuring Carlos Salzedos conducting his own "Concerto for Harp and Seven Woodwind Instruments."

Sunday's big spot is the broadcast of the New York Philharmonic concert over CBS at 2 p. m. and this week the program promises to be doubly enjoyable. For one thing Ania Dorfman, the only woman soloist ever to appear with Toscanini, is to be piano soloist in the playing of the beautiful Greg Biano concerto in A minor. The orchestra, under Joh Barbirolli, will present Franck's famed Symphony in D minor and the overture to "The Secret of Suzanne" by Wolf-Ferrari.

The Kostelanetz-Spaulling program becomes a 45 minute show Sunday and will be heard over CBS at 4:30. A 14 voice mixed choir has been added to the show and Rose Bampton will be guest star.

Fritz Reiner will conduct the symphony orchestra and Helen Trubal, Met. soprano, will be guest star, during the Ford Sunday Evening Hour over CBS at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The state employment service set up headquarters on the campus of Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers college for two days to help seniors find jobs.

ORPHEUM NOW!

"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

THE WOMAN they whispered about!
THE LOVE STORY you'll shout about!



"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
MARTHA SCOTT • WILLIAM GARGAN
A United Artists' release with
Edmund Gwenn • Sidney Blackmer • Marsha Hunt

Three men in her life—three kinds of love... She dared to live frankly, fearlessly, in a world that wouldn't understand... Here is drama that looks deep into a woman's hungry heart!

EXTRA!

Popeye "Eugene the Jeep"
"The Picture People"—Fox World News
"Speaking of Animals"

CAPITOL



"SIGN OF THE WOLF"
—CO-FEATURE—
STARTS FRIDAY



EXTRA! Dionne Quins in "GROWING UP"

MAJESTIC

15c to 7 p.m.; 28c after

—Today & Thursday—

NORMA SHEARER

ROBERT TAYLOR

"ESCAPE"

Adolphe Menjou

Maureen O'Hara

"Bill of Divorcement"

TODAY & TOMORROW

30c 'til 6 p. m.
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TWO OF THE TOP
HIT PICTURES OF
THE PAST MONTH
BACK AGAIN...
BUT NOW ON THE
SAME PROGRAM!



THE YEAR'S
DRAMATIC
THRILL!
Tempestuous Love on
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TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT!
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FOX WORLD NEWS

MADISON NOW



Senior Council Placement Service SENIORS GO JOB-HUNTING

By ELLIOTT RESNECK

This fifth article prepared by the senior council placement committee concerns itself with the placement services in the College of Agriculture and the School of Education.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The College of Agriculture maintains a very effective placement service headed by Assistant Dean Baldwin. The college is divided into 17 departments with one faculty member at the head of each department. When a job opportunity is presented to Dean Baldwin, he classifies it according to department. If a request for a student in agricultural education is brought forth, the request is given to the head of that department. If the request is general in nature, for example as often occurs, asking for three "good men," Dean Baldwin handles the placement himself.

The type of placement service varies between departments. In those branches with a large number of graduates, a formalized procedure is followed. In the smaller departments, placement may consist of recommendations by the student advisor or department head to the prospective employer.

The most significant difference in this placement service is the excellent follow-up that is manifested. Even after placement, the student advisors try to contact the former student to determine how he is doing. Also, the department makes sure that all seniors are at least acquainted with placement machinery. Late in the senior year those who have not been placed are summoned by Dean Baldwin for an interview to discover the difficulties. The result of this policy speaks for itself. The college has over a period of years a 100 per cent placement, even through the depression period.

Dean Baldwin could make no specific statements regarding the effect of the selective service act. Apparently agricultural experts are not in any favored position regarding deferments. In the army, itself, there are certain specialized fields, such as bacteriology that offers an especially good opportunity. The best bet outside the army is agricultural education. Teaching jobs for capable majors in this field can be easily procured.

THE TEACHERS' BUREAU

The teachers' bureau, placing graduates of the School of Education, is the oldest and largest agency of its kind in the country. It has functioned since 1900. The present bureau is in the very capable hands of Mr. R. A. Walker, and it was he who gave the following information to the senior council interviewer.

The bureau is in contact with all schools of every type throughout this part of the country. The past experience has been 75 per cent placement which is excellent considering the disastrous drop during the depression years. Mr. Walker asserted that anyone with ability can be placed today, since employer calls are 25 per cent ahead of last year.

This department covers all branches of teaching. There is no specialized division as to scholastic departments. A kindergarten teacher to a college specialist in political science are handled by Mr. Walker. In the senior year each student in the School of Education who has not been placed is contacted by the bureau. Their names are filed even if the senior does not want a job. At this point 60 per cent of the seniors have registered in the bureau's files. The remainder are urged to register immediately at Mr. Walker's office at 12 Bascom.

The name of a graduate remains on Mr. Walker's files even after placement. Many times a person with a job returns to the office to discover the possibilities of getting a better job. The bureau is by far the most effective agency of placing teachers with experience in new and better spots.

Job opportunities are opening up faster today because of the draft. Men are called to service, and women are marrying. (Note: To get the loved ones out of the draft!) Employers are asking draft numbers since there are few exemptions except in the case of teachers of technical subjects necessary to national defense. Mr. Walker's advice to the senior is to get the year of service over with, and then seek a job. His name will remain on the placement list and opportunities will be the same the next year.

Placement is made on a rotating basis. First come, first served is the principle. Since it takes about a month to get a senior's credentials in order, it is easy to see the importance of getting the names on the bureau's lists at once; so to teachers-to-be, a word to the wise is sufficient!

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

April 3, Thursday: A representative of the National City Bank of New

York will interview commerce and economics seniors interested in commercial banking. April 7 through 11: The American Chemical Society meets at St. Louis. A very effective placement service consisting of interviews is maintained. Chemists and Chemical Engineers should see Professor Meloeche at once.

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

to student interest in student government, and it's better to abolish it and concentrate on student board," Betty Wells pointed out.

ASSISTING STAFF REORGANIZED

The proposed reorganization of the assisting staff, which was sketched by co-chairman Betty Hillis, will entail closer integration of the members with the work of Union and student board committees by the establishment of an "apprenticeship" system, and the establishment of a staff of trained interviewers.

The board instructed the present staff heads to draw up a definite by-laws amendment embodying their plan, which will be acted on at next week's meeting. The "assisting staff" as such will be abolished and a new organization set up to take over its function.

Among the junior board members who presented reports on the board's activities over the past year and suggested improvements were John Bossard, Nat Heffernan, and Carl Runge, prospective candidates for the board presidency next year, and Barbara Mackey. Sherwood Gorenstein, who left the meeting before the reports were called for, and Carla Waller will be heard next week.

The Men's Dormitory association was voted \$40 to send five delegates to the Big Ten dormitory association's annual convention at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., in two weeks.

Considerable opposition was expressed by board members to making the appropriation, and it finally passed "because" the precedent for financing conventions had been set when the board made grants to the Interfraternity board and Lodging House council for that purpose.

A resolution to vote in the future "no funds for any group to send delegates to conventions unless they haven't sufficient money of their own" was made immediately after the grant was made.

Bob Wilson, executive secretary of the university branch of the British War Relief society, failed to win a grant of \$27.50 to finance a delegate from the campus to a committee meeting in Washington, D. C. Betty Wells summed up the board's position when she pointed out that the board was not justified in "handing out the student's money" for issues beyond the board's jurisdiction.

Grades--

(Continued from page 1)

and Murray house, for 18 members, a 1.746. All of these houses belong to the Badger club.

Elizabeth Waters with a 1.694 for 463 members was second highest in the women's dorm group following the nurses' dorms. Chadbourne hall, with 115 girls, and Barnard hall, with 135 girls, had averages of 1.561 and 1.433, respectively.

Among the pledge sections, averages were generally lower. In the social fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, with 11 pledges, had 1.832; Zeta Beta Tau, with 16, 1.830; and Phi Kappa Tau, with three, 1.720 were the three highest.

Professional fraternity pledge groups rated as follows: Kappa Eta Kappa, with 10 pledges, 1.988; Phi Beta Pi, medical, with 23, 1.980; and Kappa Psi, pharmacy, with 11, 1.926.

Theta Phi Alpha with a 2.000 for one pledge, Alpha Xi Delta with a 1.857 for 21 pledges, and Alpha Phi, with 1.838 for 21 pledges had the three highest averages.

In the professional sorority rank-

Lithesome Threesome, at Strand



Three of the lovelies who disport themselves in Paramount's "A Night at Earl Carroll's," which plays at the Strand theater tomorrow and Thursday. There are 97 others, all making up 100 of the most beautiful girls Earl Carroll ever got together for any show. Companion feature: "Michael Shayne, Private Detective," with Lloyd Nolan.

ings, Phi Chi Theta, commerce, with two pledges, had a 2.438 average; Theta Sigma Phi, journalism, with nine pledges, had a 2.119; and Zeta Phi Eta, speech, with 36 pledges, had 1.827.

Biggest jumps in active group averages as compared with the summary of scholastic ratings of the second semester of 1939-40 were made by Acadia, now leading social fraternities, from 23rd place, and Phi Delta Theta, third in the same section from 18th place. In pledge group sections, Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Beta Tau, social fraternities, jumped to first and second place from 32nd and 21st places, respectively. Theta Phi Alpha, social sorority, 19th last year, now ranks first in the pledge groups.

A complete reprint of the tabulation issued by Dean Goodnight, containing all fraternity, sorority, and dormitory grade point averages in comparative listings will follow in The Daily Cardinal within a few days.

Phi Eta Sigma--

(Continued from page 1)

to mind. There are dozens of others," Bruemmer stated.

"Making the 2.5 to become eligible for membership is not only a stepping stone in campus activities; among other advantages is eligibility for scholarships open only to Phi Eta Sigma fraternity brothers."

Howard Malmstadt yesterday issued a call to all members, inviting them to attend the banquet tonight.

"We hope all members, new and old, will attend. Tickets, priced at a buck, ten, will be available at the door," he announced.

Malmstadt will accompany Dean Goodnight next week on a trip to the Phi Eta Sigma national convention in Texas, where plans for next year's activities will be laid.

Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)

Badgers. Northwestern came out on top in the Big Ten.

When the Badgers met and beat a weary Chicago team 28-16 in the second round of 1933, it looked like they had a chance, but a 37-20 defeat at the hands of the Ohio Buckeyes showed Wisconsin that there wasn't a chance. Ohio shared top honors with Northwestern.

A thrilling, rough and tumble year was 1934 that saw Wisconsin battle from last to second place. Smashing wins in the second round against Indiana and Minnesota shot the Badgers up to a second place tie with Northwestern and there were smiles for Doc Meanwell.

Smashing their way to the top in 1935 in a savage series of games that fairly took away the breath of the basketball fans, the Wisconsin team played a tired Chicago team on a Friday only to bow to Illinois on the following Monday. But the cards ran right and we tied for the title with Illinois and Purdue.

"The Luckless Badgers lolling near the Big Ten basement," the sports boys dubbed the team in 1937. A sensational home finale saw the Badgers whale the daylight out of Coach Piggy Lambert's Purdue Boilermakers. It was Wisconsin's third win of the year and was due largely to George Rooney, who made 16 points in a winning 46. That year we tied with Iowa for eighth place.

But where Rooney did well in 1937, he was off from time to time in 1938. That was a year that saw the usual dirty Wisconsin-Purdue game with fouls galore. We lost 46-39 in the second round. We lost again to the Michigan Wolves, and again to the Gophers for the title. The season ended in a clean loss to Indiana.

There was championship stuff in

ROTC--

(Continued from page 1)

lized in 1933 into an assembly bill requiring training for all male freshmen and sophomores at the university. This bill passed both the assembly and the senate, but was vetoed by Governor Schmedeman because it did not provide for any exemptions, not even to those physically disabled.

In 1935 the first of a series of compulsory ROTC bills to originate in the senate, and encounter difficulties in the other house, ran its course by passing the senate to be defeated in the assembly. A 1937 bill met a like fate, while a 1939 bill received only first and second readings in the assembly before the legislature adjourned sine die.

This year's bill, differing little from its predecessors in content, has passed the senate and will come up for action in the assembly today. It appears possible that the legislators will choose for this measure a different course than that of its predecessors.

Deadline Extended

Because several student groups have asked that the registration date for the play reading contest be extended, Bill Dehn, chairman of the forensic board, announced today that those still wishing to enter, may register by Friday in the Speech office, Bascom hall.

Henry Talks Today

Clarence Henry, director of education, Chicago Board of Trade, will address agriculture students today at 4:30 in the Agricultural auditorium. His subject will be "The Chicago Board of Trade—How It Operates." All agriculture upper classmen are invited to attend.

the Badgers in 1939, but Ohio State led by the redoubtable Jimmy Hull handed the Badgers a 46-38 beating. The Cardinals had previously trounced their ancient foes, Purdue and Minnesota.

Last year, with Purdue taking the Big Ten title, the Badgers were nosed out gently game by game to ninth place, with three wins and nine defeats to their credit.

But this year, the books were written differently, an awful lot differently. This is the Badgers' week. Hell, let's make it a Cardinal season and paint the town red.

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