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400 to Sail Under Flag Of Hoofers

When a man bites a dog, that's news.

When 400 members of the student body decide to give up an hour of their spare time every Saturday afternoon, that too is news.

And when Lake Mendota broke up last week, while that might not be defined exactly as "news," that was a highly significant happening, particularly to Wisconsin's "400," who in this case are not to be accepted as an elite upper crust in Wisconsin society, but just for what they are, a group of students who like sailboating.

The Hooper's sailing course completed, final exams taken, and other (Continued on page 8)

Council Picks Five Candidates

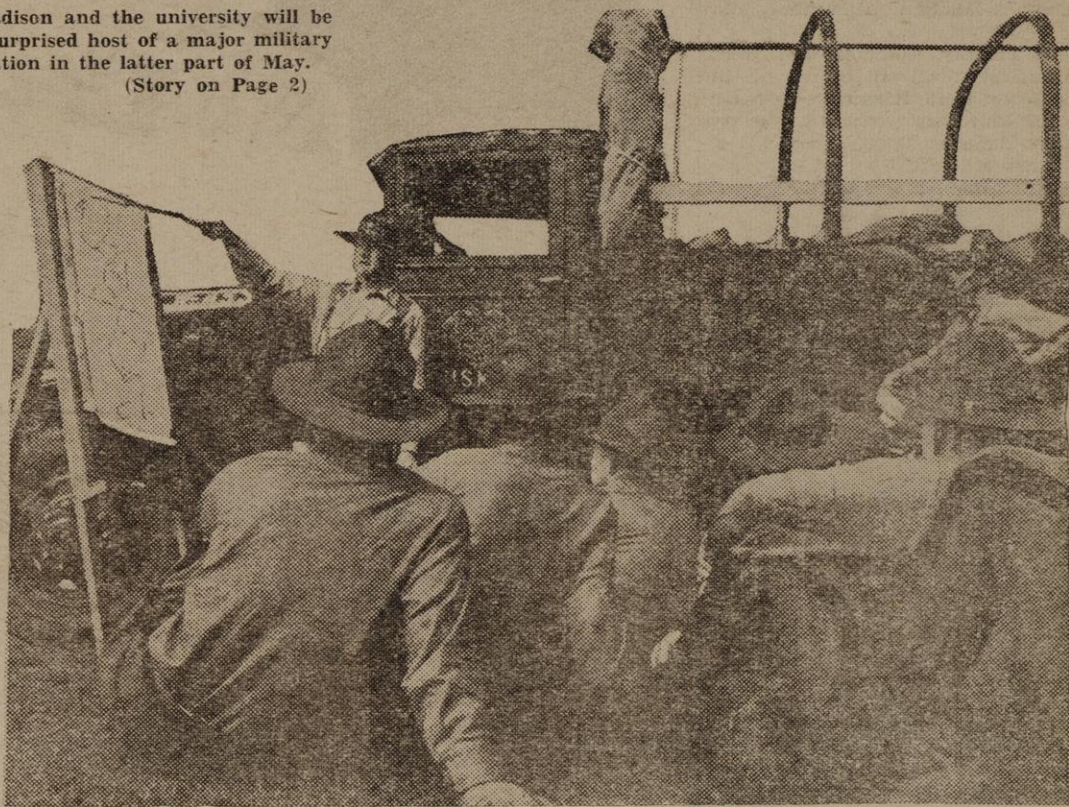
Five seniors, four men and one woman, were selected by the senior council to run for the senior position on the Wisconsin Alumni association at a dinner meeting in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

The candidates are Bill Baker, Delta Upsilon, Haresfoot business manager; Ray Black, Delta Upsilon, Wisconsin Union president; George Carlson, Daily Cardinal associate business manager; Eva Jollos, former member of the Cardinal board of directors; and Ray Zahn, Delta Upsilon, student board member. Carlson and Miss Jollos are members of the senior council.

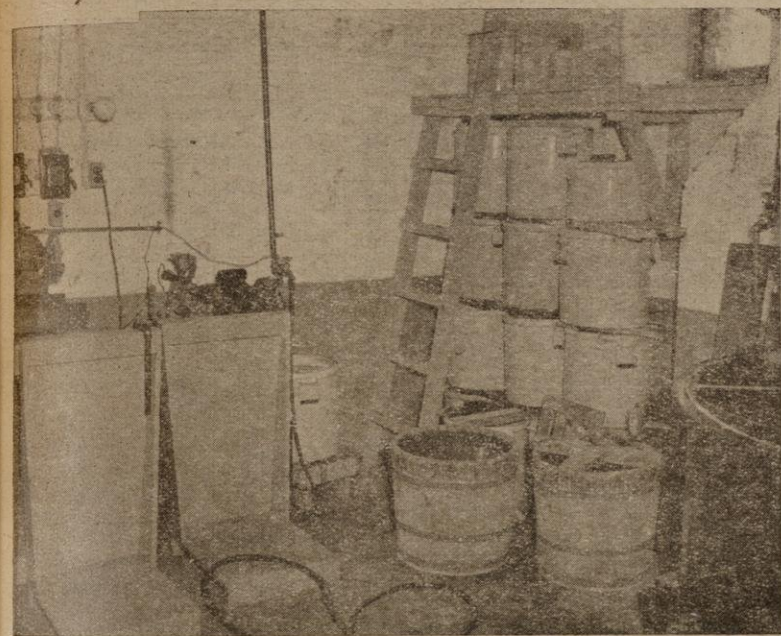
The council had originally decided to pick a maximum of four candidates, but since there were only five applicants, it was decided that all should (Continued on page 8)

Cadets Will Cover Madison In ROTC Spectacle, May 24

Madison and the university will be the surprised host of a major military operation in the latter part of May. (Story on Page 2)



University Building Program May Be Passed This Week



Scenes like this one in the Chemical Engineering building have prompted the state administration to push the university's building program which is near passage under capitol dome this week. Story on Page 8

NATION LOOKS TO WISCONSIN FOR BIO-CHEMICAL RESEARCH



In the red-brick Bio-chemistry building today and every day far reaching discoveries which may prolong man's life are being made by internationally known professors. Story on Page 5

Keep Out At Any Cost ---Villard

By CHARLES HAMILTON

With the declaration that to reverse our foreign policy now or to fail to enforce it would be utter folly to the United States, Prof. C. P. Nettels of the university history department launched into a pro-Rooseveltian for-

Curious, Isn't It?

At one minute to 11, Dean George C. Sellery informed a member of the Union forum committee who was to act as chairman of the all-university 11 o'clock convocation yesterday, that President Dykstra had requested him to preside at the debate.

"Dean Sellery told me that President Dykstra asked him to take charge on Tuesday evening," the forum committeeman said. "When I talked to the president's secretary at 10:15 Wednesday morning, she said nothing about any change, and led me to believe I was still to be the chairman.

"My eyes were opened on a lot of things at one minute to 11 Wednesday morning," the student said.

The university Peace federation was also squeezed out of active participation.

ign policy tirade at the all-university "peace" convocation debate yesterday. (Continued on page 8)

Ag-Home Ec Banquet Tonight



MRS. MAY REYNOLDS of the department of home economics will be toastmistress to 400 ag and home ec students at their 10th annual banquet tonight in the Union. Highspot of the evening will be the recognition of honor students in both schools. Story on Page 8

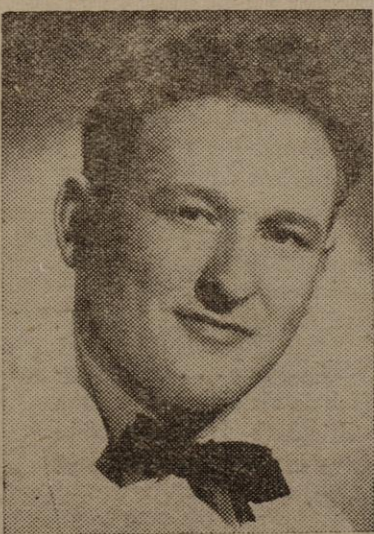
These Four Will Direct 1941 Senior Ball



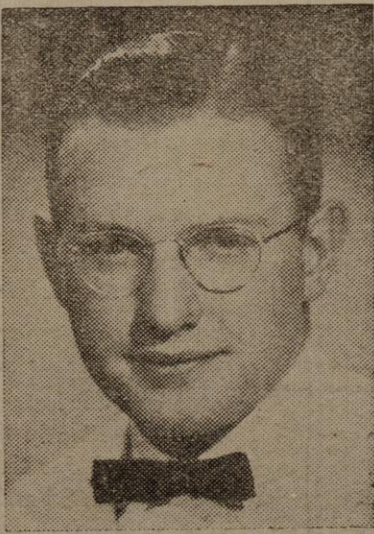
JOHN BENDYK, assistant general chairman in charge of arrangements. Bendyk is the present business manager of the Badger, student yearbook, and a member of the senior council. He is a former student co-op business manager.



ROBERT HENNING, assistant general chairman in charge of finance. Henning is president of the men's lodging house council and a chairman for the all-university victory banquet. He was cochairman of the 1940 Freshman Orientation week.



IRVING MILLER, assistant general chairman in charge of promotion. Miller is the present business manager of The Daily Cardinal and a member of the lodging house council. He was advertising chairman for the 1941 Snow ball.



ARTHUR C. NIELSEN, assistant general chairman in charge of program. Nielsen is cocaptain of the tennis team and president of both the Badger board and student athletic board. He was general chairman of Homecoming and Military ball.

THE WORLD

... At a Glance ...

Cairo, Egypt—According to British general headquarters the Italian viceroy of Ethiopia has sent an envoy here, although his mission was not disclosed.

Berlin—The Yugoslavian second army was reported to have surrendered its arms by the high command here.

Step Inside

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Weather--

Cloudy and warmer today; thunder showers tomorrow.

ROTC Mock Battle Will Hit Town May 24

By NEALE REINITZ

Don't drop down into the nearest basement, don't rush home to study your German, don't even call up the police if you become generally aware of a major military operation in the vicinity of Madison on Saturday, May 24.

The military spectacle that you'll see and hear will all be part of the "battle" of Eagle Heights, to be fought by the university's complete Reserve Officer Training Corps. These 1100 or so cadets will be divided into two belligerent groups, the "Red" army and the "Blue" army.

FINAL EXERCISES

The maneuvers that these armies will perform will be one of the final ROTC exercises before school is over. On May 25 the yearly graduation parade will take place, and the following two days will see the annual federal inspection.

According to Captain Clark, who is directing the maneuver, the operations will probably take up most of the day for which they are planned, although the time has not yet been definitely set. This will be the most ambitious maneuver ever tried by the military department, for, although the entire cadet corps has been used before, this will be the first time that full equipment will be utilized.

This year the military department has sacrificed close order drill for more practical combat instruction, and although the operations that will be pulled off May 24 won't last long enough to be technically known as a maneuver by the army, they will be the summation of all the practical instruction that has been given this year.

The problem has been given a hypothesis by the military department. The Yahara river is supposed to be the boundary between two hostile nations. It is supposed that several months before the Red soldiers invade territory of the Blues east of that river. At the time of the battle the Blues have driven the Reds back across the river and are attacking Eagle Heights, where the Reds have set up a force to protect a reorganization of their main body of troops near Middleton.

ROTC officers are spending this week looking over the ground where the maneuver is contemplated. During spring recess they are going to find out what fields, fences, etc., can actually be used in the fight.

The Red army, the unfriendly group by army tradition, will defend a position on Eagle Heights against the numerically superior Blues, by army tradition the friendly faction. The Blues should win the battle because they have a large enough force.

The heavy guns that are going to be used by the belligerents (some of these weapons will be "ersatz") won't fire. Blanks will be used in the rifles if the military department has a sufficient supply on hand. If they don't have enough blanks, the rifles won't fire either.

RECORDS TO BE TAKEN

Although no actual firing will be done, a record will be made of each "shot" from the heavy guns, and this record will be clipped to the fire order and sent to the contact umpires, who decide what effect the shell had. These umpires, Lt. Colonel Lewis and Major Hahn, will also decide which soldiers are wounded and which side can advance.

The Reds will consist of one battalion of infantry, two companies of engineers, and one signal corps company. Lt. Robert Storey will be commanding officer, while Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Richter is to act as executive officer. Commands originate with the executive officer and are carried out by the commanding officer.

Lt. De Chow and Cadet Col. Vaughn will command the Blue army, the larger force because it is attacking. Fighting for the Blues will be two infantry battalions, two engineer companies, and one signal corps company.

The Red army will be better supplied than the Blues as far as armaments are concerned because of the defensive position that they will have to maintain. The Reds are to have two 37-millimeter guns, one three-inch trench mortar, six light machine guns (to be played by automatic rifles), nine 16-millimeter mortars (pipes), and two heavy machine guns.

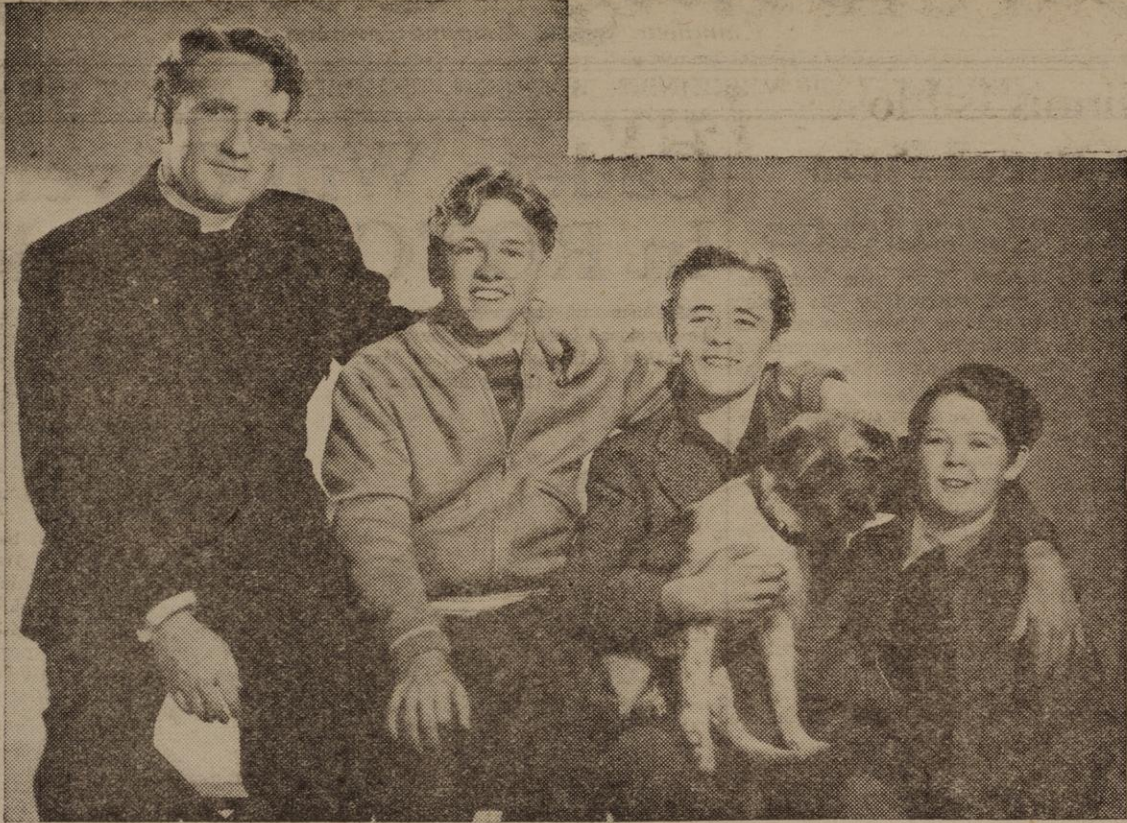
The Blues will attack with 10 "light machine guns," 18 "16-millimeter mortars," and two heavy machine guns.

POSSIBLE AIR OBSERVATION

Each side will also probably get two 81-millimeter (pipe) mortars, and then there's the chance that Captain Clark can have each side equipped with an airplane for observation and attack.

Trucks may be used to represent

Drama of Homeless Boys Starts Friday at Orpheum



Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Larry Nunn, and tiny Bobs Watson form the stellar lineup for "Men of Boys Town," which starts Friday at the Orpheum theater. "Men of Boys Town" is another drama of homeless, unwanted boys and the man who gives them a new lease on life. The picture has been acclaimed a greater triumph than its predecessor, "Boys Town."

Wisconsin Law Fraternity Seeks Second Victory Over Marquette

Seeking its second victory over the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity of Marquette Law school in moot trial competition, the University of Wisconsin chapter of the Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity will meet Marquette's embryo barristers at 7:30 p. m. tonight at Marquette university Law school in Milwaukee.

The Badger team defeated the Marquette team last February 25 here when an actual automobile case was

tanks. Don't laugh at this, says Captain Clark. The Germans built up their present war machine by just such misrepresentations, and the U. S. army is doing it now.

Both sides are going to be furnished with radio and telephone communications by the signal companies, but don't think you can ring Badger 0000 and contact your roommate or boy friend, because this is a real dress rehearsal, and Captain Clark thinks the side that imitates actual battle technique best will probably win.

tried. Last year, however, the Badgers were trounced twice in a row by Marquette.

PEDERSEN CAPTAIN

George H. Pedersen, Jr., Wauwatosa, has been selected as captain of the moot trial team of the Gammas with Oliver Opsahl, Chicago, as co-counsel. Both Pedersen and Opsahl are senior law students.

As witnesses, the Badger team will bring with them the following law students: Frank Betz, Eau Claire, portraying the role of the defendant, William Duncan; Peter P. Woboril, Jr., Milwaukee, representing Thomas Carey; and Howard Huntington, Greer Bay, who will portray Peter Bray.

MARQUETTE PROSECUTES
With the Wisconsin fraternity defending William Duncan, who will be tried for arson, the Marquette student lawyers will prosecute the case for the state of Wisconsin. The latter team will introduce the following pieces of evidence: a charred board removed

from the wall of a barn, a small candle, an oil soaked rag partly burned, and four used safety matches.

The facts used in the case to be argued were produced by Prof. J. W. McKenna of the Marquette Law school. The judge for the trial has not been determined as yet.

The moot trial will begin with the opening statements of the parties. Witnesses will be called and attorneys will sum up the case to a jury who in addition to the regular verdict of guilty or not guilty will be asked to decide which team did the better work based upon the manner of presenting evidence, preparation of the case, and court room poise and presence.

OTHER STUDENTS

Other University of Wisconsin students who will participate in the trial are: Frank Auer, Eau Claire; Marlin Volz, Cecil; John Ward, Mondovi; Jerome Hendrickson, Eau Claire; Nathan Wiese, Kewaunee; Marvin Holz, Milwaukee; Thomas Anich, Ashland; Elmer Queram, Manitowish; Gerald Baumgardt, Wausau; and John Mowery, Spokane, Wash.

Before the trial, a banquet is sched-

Students Form First Magician Club in World

There wasn't any fooling around when 11 student amateur magicians met recently in the Rosewood room of the Memorial Union to form the Wizards, the first student association of magicians in the world—they claim.

Without any undue rolling up of cuffs and tricky work with the balloons, Mac Eggleston was elected president, Jerry Matson named secretary, and Joe Silver elected treasurer.

Continuing with everything above board and in sight of the audience, the group discussed plans for the semester and voted on by-laws. Their plans include regular meetings and swapping of tricks, visits by more advanced prestidigitators, and the construction of an illusion.

"We hope to stage an all-magician show with an all-magician cast," Eggleston told the group. The announcement was greeted by a vast waving of card fans. One member was so overcome with joy that he let his rabbit hop out of his hat.

With only one or two exceptions the student magicians are non-professional parlor tricksters. They limit their foolery to card tricks and small feats of sleight of hand. One of the members, Wendell Palmer, is an accomplished ventriloquist who has become well-known on the campus.

Pin Brings Income; Education Has Value

A college education has proven its value! The student learns how to "pay his way."

Sig Ep Dick Leonard found time, but no cash on his hands. Determined to do something about it, the ever-alert Leonard decided to put his fraternity pin to a more practical use.

Result: The privilege of wearing a Sigma Phi Epsilon pin opened to any girl on the campus for cents per day.

"Takers" are good, but the credit standing of Wisconsin colleges is poor. According to Leonard—"They won't pay up!"

To defray college expenses, 131 Harvard students earned \$260,396 in the 1939-40 year in temporary employment.

Used for the visiting Gamma team at the Milwaukee alumni. Thomas Schwaab, Milwaukee, and Joseph Pachek, Cudahy, are the chairman in charge of the banquet.

The
Arrow Doubler
A dual purpose shirt

COLLEGE MEN—HO! . . . you asked for it . . . here it is! A two-way campus-sports shirt that looks just as well buttoned up with a tie as it does open at the neck without one.

Arrow designed it with classic simplicity. It has a long pointed, low band Arrow collar with just the correct flare, 2 pockets, and french seam.

Fabric is oxford or twill flannel . . . both durable and Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Practically two shirts (both comfortable and smart) for the price of one. In white and solid colors, \$2 and \$2.50.

Buy this utilitarian value today.

C. W. ANDERES CO
The University Co-op

ARROW DOUBLER

Outdoors

Indoors

The Two in One Shirt
\$2 and \$2.50

At last, here's a double duty shirt that serves you equally well as a sports shirt or as a regular shirt. The trick is in the low-band, long-pointed convertible Arrow Collar.

The Doubler Shirt has two button-thru pockets and a French seam front. The fabric is oxford or twill flannel . . . both durable and Sanforized-Shrunk (shrinkage less than 1%). You'll have practically two comfortable and smart shirts for the price of one. In white and solid colors. \$2 and \$2.50. Buy this utilitarian value today!

ARROW SHIRTS

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage



IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

HERE'S TO THE PLUNGERS

It's the place where heart counts just as much as head, where all the snake-hipping and cleat-daintiness in the world doesn't mean a thing. It's the place where heroes aren't made, but where games are won. It's the place for men.

That glory-hole between the tackles, in the middle of the line: that's where it is. The place where the guards and the tackles—and centers and fullbacks—get the taste of blood and dirt and the smell of sod and bodies and the feel of pads and flesh.

It's the no-man's land of the football field—for those who aren't meant for it. Some are; some aren't. But it's no place for tea and toast.

We stood in a whipping cool yesterday afternoon at Camp Randall. There was a light rain sleeting our face, making the practice gridiron glisten with mud—but Harry Stuhldreher sent his boys out just the same: football.

And because this is our last reel of Badger football, we looked for the big things—the things to remember, the things that Camp Randall will be seeing next year but which we shall have to depend upon our memory for.

WANTED BRILLIANT

We wanted to see spectacular runs and soaring passes and jackknifing blocks. We wanted to see the brilliant. Somehow, you always want something great at the last.

But instead we saw something else. The contact of hard-padded men against men, slamming together with Panzer impact. The kind of thing that you miss in the stands.

It was line-work—and jarring line-work. The thing that everyone misses except the men who pick themselves off the dirt to slam into other men again and then pick themselves up to do it again. And again.

LOOK FOR BACKS

But we were still looking for the things that a spectator will look for: the backs. The boys with the bright numbers on their jerseys and the clean faces. The ball-carriers.

But this mud-clinging day wasn't for the spell-casters, the halfbacks and the fleetsters. It was for the plungers, the freight-engines of the backfield who plow through whether snow or sun.

Someone—it may have been Grantland Rice—poemed about them once, and parts have stuck:

But where it's only take and give
Nor chance to dance and swerve,
There's still a place for those who live

By right of might—and nerve.
The echoes seldom lift your name
Above the swirling mass;
The headlines rarely blare your flame

With those who sprint or pass;
But where the red corpuscles thrive
Amid the old pell-mell,

Illinois Is Host To Badger Nine This Weekend

Boasting a .500 average in their two conference games this year, the Illinois baseball nine will play host this weekend to Wisconsin's Badgers, who have been handicapped by lack of competitive experience this year.

The Illini dropped a 2-1 thriller to Indiana last Friday, and took a free-scoring game, 10-7, on Saturday.

GRANT ALLOWS 3 HITS

In that first game, which was also the first Big Ten game of 1941, the Illini collected nine hits off Don Dunker, Hoosier right-hander, but failed to hit in the pinches, leaving 11 men on bases. Al Grant, Illinois captain, allowed the Hoosiers only three hits, but the Indians capitalized on these.

Shortstop Bartley and Right Fielder Drish led the batting with two hits each in four times at bat. Grant allowed two bases on balls and struck out two.

DRISH RELIEVES

In the second game Johnny Drish came from the outfield to relieve Chuck Campbell on the mound in the fifth inning, and become the winning pitcher.

A four-run scoring barrage in the third inning, which they repeated in the fourth, gave the Illini a sizable working margin which proved sufficient for victory.

Milesovich, with three hits in four times at bat, led the Illini batting. Drish allowed but one hit in the four and two-thirds innings he pitched. He walked one man and struck out two.

Ivy Leaguers Play First Halves; Harder Is Star

Wields Mighty Bat



BILL DE CORREVONT
Center Field
Northwestern

On a muddy field and under rain-filled skies, the first halves of the series of Ivy league games were played yesterday. Undeclared Yale tangled with once-beaten Harvard while once-beaten Princeton met Dartmouth. Harvard walked off the field at the end of the half holding a 7-0 lead. The Tigers and the Indians were deadlocked in a scoreless tie.

Chunky Pat Harder, freshman back from Milwaukee, scored all of Harvard's points as he broke through tackle for 36 yards and a touchdown early in the first period and added the extra point. Harder showed power as he smashed through the Yale line for several gains.

FARRIS PASSES

Harvard took the kickoff and a few plays later in scoring position, Tom Farris whipped a 15 yard pass to Harold Rooney. On the next play Harder went over from the 36.

Yale threatened several times during the half but the Harvard line and alert secondary smothered all scoring chances for the Bulldogs. Once the Yale team drove down to the five yard line only to lose the ball on downs. Yale's Baumann blocked two of Rooney's kicks to threaten on other occasions.

BAUMANN BLOCKS TWO

Outstanding for Harvard were Quarterback Farris who played an alert, defensive game; Guard Mucks; and Halfback Clark, in addition to Harder. Harvard stars included Halfback Granz; Tackle Baumann, who blocked two kicks; and End Milau.

The second game saw both teams passing frequently. Princeton's Manchessi and Dartmouth's Riewer each completed three passes, all for considerable yardage.

Neither team drove very far into its opponent's territory, although Princeton had the better of the play in the first period. Dartmouth, paced by Riewer and Claude York, came back strong in the second quarter.

With two minutes to go Princeton recovered a fumble on Anderson's kick on the Dartmouth 42. A pass from Manchessi to Schreiner carried to the 12. Calligora on a neat reverse went to the one foot line and was stopped on the next play for no gain as the half ended.

Alpha Chi Sigs Win Fraternity Badminton Title; Dekes Victims

Alpha Chi Sigma brought the badminton tournament to an abrupt but not unexpected end by steam-rolling the Dekes in the finals on Tuesday night. This gave the Alpha Chis five victories and no setbacks for the campaign, while all other competitors were defeated twice, leaving none of them the slightest claim to the laurels.

John Roebuck led off for Alpha Chi Sigma by easily taking Frank Morley, Deke ace, 15-9, 15-9. Les Tepley cinched the title for the Alpha Chis by downing Greg Smith, 15-8, 16-15 (that's what the official scorecard said).

To make the triumph complete, Al Rossow and Enoch Johnson put Art Seidel and Jim Wilce away in humiliating fashion, 15-12, 15-1, to definitely establish the Alpha Chis as the class of university badminton.

Dzirbik, Stearns, Muir Win Frosh Wrestling Champs Crowned

Final results in the annual University of Wisconsin freshman wrestling tournament followed the pattern predicted by pre-meet dopesters when Ed Dzirbik, Orrin Stearns, and Sammy

Muir garnered the 145 pound, 160 pound, and 170 pound titles, respectively, in the wrestling quarters yesterday afternoon.

Sixteen of Coach A. L. Masley's hopefuls competed in the round robin tourney, although only eight men had chances to take title spots in the finals. The tournament is held every year to give freshman candidates experience and to determine to some extent the men to receive numeral awards. Also, Masley is able to get some idea of the possibilities of his newcomers as value to the varsity squad.

145 POUNDERS GOOD

Going into today's matches, Ed Dzirbik, Warren Schneider, and Norm Zeichick were undefeated in the 145 pound competition. It was in this class that the best action of the afternoon was seen. However, Dzirbik came through to sweep all his matches of the day, while his rivals were hard pressed by other men. Schneider came in second with four wins and one defeat, while Zeichick and Freeman tied for third place.

Results in the 160 pound division saw Stearns, first; Persion, second; and Halazon, third.

Sammy Muir proved to be the only other undefeated man of the meet as he crashed to undisputed first place spot in the 170 pound division. Schneider, with three wins and one defeat, was second, and Rose, three wins and two losses, third.

There's still a place for those who drive

Head on—and wotbehel!

Those like Pat Harder and Bob Ray and Len Calligora for instance. They were jamming into the line time after time, rarely for the big gains like the time Harder went slashing through into daylight for over 30 and a score, but mostly just those little choppy space-knifings that add up.

We liked the way Harder lanced through the middle for five and seven and three, driving and surging and hearing his way before too many body-clingers would slow his momentum. He'd sling-shot from his mark into a hole that wasn't, was, and wasn't there—but all he'd need would be that momentary opening. Harder—and the others of that line-battering brigade.

We've only got two more shots before this last reel pans out—Friday and that May 3 Army-Navy game. We'll still be looking for the spectacular and the sensational—but those glory-doings in the middle of the line will fill a pretty good part of that memory book of ours.

Chester S. Goldstein, editorial writer of The Daily Cardinal, is smoking a 100 year old "drinkless" briar pipe.

Illini Favored to Take Big Ten Title From a Weaker Field; Minnesota, Ohio Also Strong

By JOHN STREY

The "Daily Cardinal," after a serious consideration of the baseball possibilities of each of the Western conference schools comes to this decision: Illinois should snatch the title from a field slightly weaker than a year ago, while Wisconsin with numerous "ifs" may earn a tie for fifth place.

ILLINOIS—Has consistent hitting and two fine pitchers in Capt. Al Grant and Johnny Drish. Paul Milesovich and LaVerne Astroth, football halfbacks, provide the punch. With Walt "Hot" Evers, who signed with the Detroit Tigers, the Illini would be a cinch. One loss to Indiana last week may hamper chances.

EASY SCHEDULE

MINNESOTA—Strong, veteran infield and a talented pitching staff offsets mediocre hitting. Loss of Southpaw Stan Sowa minimized as Bill Anderson and trio of star sophomores fill the bill. George Boerner is a real long-distance slugger. Scheduled



JOHN DRISH



DON BLANKEN



MIKE SOFIK

ule favors the Gophers as they don't play Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan.

OHIO STATE—Main forte is its batting strength. Sophomores showed up well on southern trip. Veteran Moundmen Capt. Gene Dornbrook and Jim Sexton, plus Earl Kendle and Joe (Father) Mack should give opposition considerable trouble. Early season injuries may prove fatal to Bucks.

POOR PITCHING

NORTHWESTERN—Poor pitching

is the only thing keeping the Wildcats from another title. Coach Stan Klores has not yet replaced Fred Rosch and Johnny Goldak. However, heavy hitting and a steady infield may carry them farther than fourth. Erv Madsen, Ed McKinnon, Ash Arnold, and Bill deCorrevont lead the attack.

IOWA—Loss of Pitcher Harold Haub, Outfielder Jim George, and Infielders Andy Kantor and Erwin

Prasse have weakened the Hawkeyes. Bob Stasny and Bill Welp return to form a winning battery. Improved hitting with Bill Cook (.392) and Rudy Radics.

WISCONSIN—Johnny Saxer and Bob Van Sickle make the Badgers a dangerous club, and if the batters give them a boost, they may climb higher. Bob "Lefty" Smith defends his conference hitting honors, while Capt. Ken Bixby and Bob Roth are ideal

keystone combination. Only doubtful quantity is the outfield.

MICHIGAN—The Wolves have the same weakness that handicapped them last year—uncertain pitching staff—and must rely on reserve hurlers. Strong experienced infield looms with Mike Sofiak, George Ruehle, Bill Steppon, and Francis Chamberlain. Offensive power is fair.

BLANKEN DOUBLES

PURDUE—Inexperienced infield and only fair hitting will hold the Riveters back. Mike Byline sparks the attack, while Don Blanken doubles on the mound and in the outfield.

INDIANA—Don Dunker lends strong pitching support to the Hoosier cause, which is not very bright because of lack of batting power. Second Sacker Danielson steadies the infield and supplies necessary punch.

CHICAGO—A relatively strong pitching staff may win a few games for the Maroons. Capt. Art Lopatka is about the Maroons' only hope, both offensively and defensively.

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

Cardinal Forum---A Page of Editorials

'A threshing of straws...' Campus Hears Talk Of Peace and War

In a series of three foreign policy discussions in the past two days, the Wisconsin campus has seen much furious threshing of straws, little constructive suggestion.

Ex-Congressman John Bernard, exhorting a handful of students on the lower campus Tuesday morning, contented himself with criticizing President Roosevelt and "fascist" Great Britain. That afternoon Kirby Page, talking to a few more people in the Law building, went to the other extreme by proposing the end of world empires and the substitution of a world government, all under the leadership of a United States that intervenes in peace but not in war.

Yesterday's "official" convocation was encouragingly well attended but offered discouragingly little in concrete recommendations for the college student as he faces a confused world. Neither Mr. Villard nor Mr. Nettels presented adequate statements of the isolationist and interventionist points of view, respectively.

Professor Nettels made a poor impression on



WISconcentrating On the NEWS With Gordy Neilson

TUESDAY MORNING

I went down to the bus station to see a couple of buddies leave with Madison's latest draft contingent... I don't know how many draftees there were, but there must have been well over 200 people jammed into the station to see them off... It wasn't a very cheerful group... Mothers, wives, sweethearts, and families shed a lot of tears... The draftees appeared the calmest of the crowd, and it is no small sacrifice many of them are making...

There seems, however, to be no resentment against the country or administration for this compulsory training, and that is important... A job well done is much better than one entered into with a loathsome or even half-hearted spirit... If one is to give up a year, or two or three (who knows?) to his country, they had best be good years for him... We should be thankful that our defense program is for protection, not for immediate warfare...

THERE ARE MANY

who are firmly convinced that the U. S. will be in war before the end of the year; that our army will be called out of the camps into active duty... Assuredly there are many who would like to see that very thing... I am not one of them... I fear, however, that America may become hypnotized by the incessant beating of the war drums of interventionist propaganda...

My opinions regarding America's entry into the war are no better than any one else's, but like anyone else I can thank God that I am still free to express those opinions. In time of war such would not be the case. We would lose, at least temporarily, all the things we claim to be fighting to preserve... I don't like dictatorships... I hate to see the spread of their doctrines throughout Europe and Asia, but until I am convinced that America is actually threatened by these dictatorships, I do not favor our entry into the war...

A VICTORIOUS BRITISH EMPIRE

would have to completely annihilate everything Hitlerian in Europe and Asia. That's a huge task. Such a task could accept no compromise peace... How then can we be assured that there will not be a repetition of the dastardly Versailles treaty?...

A victorious Hitler would mean dictatorial subjugation of all Europe, and a large share of Asia... Here we have no greater assurance of peaceful continents... The big problem for America then is, how would a United States of Hitler affect the United States of America? Would we be the next victim of Hitler's onslaught? If so, how soon?

That is a question fraught with innumerable practical obstacles. How quickly and effectively could German expeditionary forces, German air and naval forces attack our vast domain? That wouldn't be a simple problem. Those more informed than I believe it can be done. They believe too that as in Norway, France, and other nations, the undermined internal structure would crumble... I'm not assured of these things. Neither, however, do I want an America caught napping, an America overrun by Hitler...

AMERICA MUST BE PREPARED

and is slowly getting prepared... But America must not be carried away by war hysteria, must not plunge abroad unless we are convinced that by so doing we are saving more than the British empire; rather that we are saving American freedom as well.

That is why I say that these boys who are sacrificing so much for their country have a right to know what their country is demanding of them, and why...

his undergraduate audience by labeling critics of the administration as virtual "traitors" and by suggesting that anyone who still emphasizes his rights and freedoms is engaging in subversive activity. That kind of talk doesn't go with a college crowd. Author Villard drew applause for his "let's stay home" oratory, but failed to explain how America can avoid its place in the world any more than a boy of 18 can avoid becoming a man by wearing short pants.

If any idea at all came out of the three forums, it was that some sort of course for the future must be plotted by men in authority, that a blueprint for the peace to come must be sketched. Vice President Wallace sees the essential foundation for an alternative to the Nazis' "new order."

"The most perfect order in the world will be obtained whenever citizens in a democracy recognize... in all its implications the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man... individuals who have meditated on the full meaning of these fundamental principles which characterize both religion and democracy will treat their fellow beings in such a way that the entire state can serve as a unit on behalf of the general welfare."

Democracy within nations has been possible because men put this ideal sufficiently into practice to depart from the anarchy of ruthless self-interest. Today the world has shrunk so that some kind of rule must be established over wider areas.

Will it be one of economic and military warfare, or can men "treat their fellow beings" in such a way that a cooperative, democratic order is possible? The answer to the question will be lived—and died—by our generation.

Dressler Act Gives Board More Power

The student board took a step which gives promise of great significance in future campus government Tuesday when it started action on an amendment to its by-laws to provide for ordinances to regulate and control extra-curricular activities of students.

The amendment represents an extension of student board activity to utilize more fully its constitutional powers. It is a step in the direction of a full-fledged government, is a legitimate prerogative of government, and is one which need not be feared when in the hands of democratically elected legislators.

Slated to be Ordinance No. 1 is an act introduced by Phil Dressler and passed unanimously by the board. The Dressler Act, which gives the board virtual life and death power over groups which desire to raise funds on the campus for off-campus uses, is an example of how far-reaching the board's powers can become.

The measure is intended merely as a supplement to the function of the board's Campus Community Chest committee in limiting the number of charity drives made among the students and to protect them from irresponsible solicitors. In the hands of a reactionary or arbitrary board, however, the measure could be used to infringe upon the freedom of minority groups. Such a possibility must be watched.

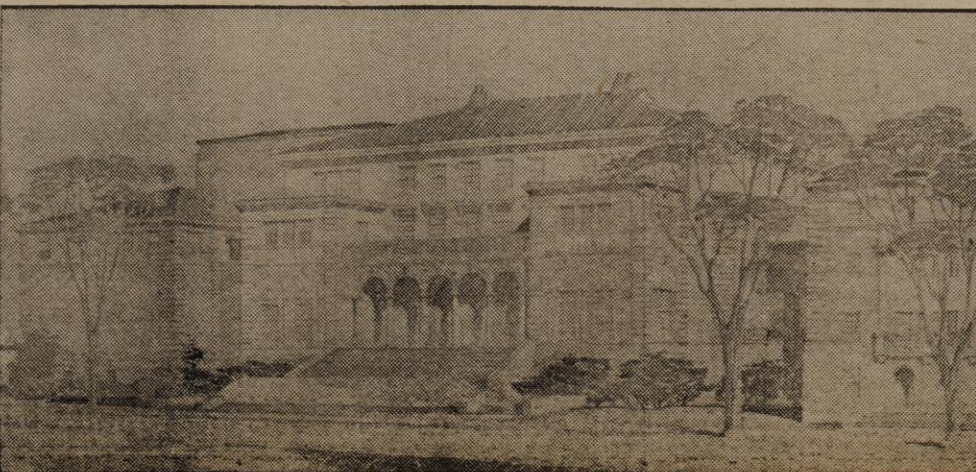
The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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It makes the university a 'home' of learning



'I'd spend my time right on the terrace...' Pleasant, Congenial Association Is Key to a Liberal Education

By PORTER BUTTS

Director of The Wisconsin Union

Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, world-famous surgeon and Wisconsin alumnus, sat talking with friends on the Union terrace one summer day just after receiving from the university its highest recognition, an honorary degree.

Turning to his friends, he said, "This is my idea of a liberal education. If I were a student again, I'm sure I'd spend most of my time right here on this terrace, just talking."

STRUCK BY BEAUTY

Visitors and new students seem always struck by the beauty of the Union's lakeside setting, matched probably by no other place in the Middlewest. But not all see, as did Dr. Curtis, the deeper-going educational significance of the social life which a friendly, attractive atmosphere and the conveniences of a community center make possible.

The Union is not offered to students by the university merely to make the days more pleasurable and picturesque, though everyone hopes that this will be one of its services to every student. The program of the Union, like that of the dormitories, engages the attention of the university administration, and of thoughtful alumni like Dr. Curtis who missed it as an undergraduate, because it is a necessary complement of the classroom and laboratory. A student, they know, can not be educated in an academic vacuum; he must be cultivated as a person as well as an intellect.

SHARE REALIZATION

Universities everywhere share the growing realization that the informal association of students together—talking, playing, dining—shapes personal and social attitudes and even intellectual growth as importantly as does the classroom.

This, indeed, is exactly why Wisconsin built its dormitories and Union. Together they point a way of living, of actually trying out personally and here and now some of the interests cultivated in the classroom. As our former president, Glenn Frank, once said: "They make the university a 'home' of learning instead of a 'house' of learning."

UNION THEATER

First of all, there's the Union theater, new million-dollar community playhouse (seating 1,300) equipped completely with professional stage and lighting, scenery workshops, dressing rooms, costume shop, rehearsal rooms, and sound-proof observation rooms for clinical study of a play in progress.

STAGE PRODUCTIONS

Here, student players stage four productions. Students can act in them, check on current play-producing techniques, or come with friends simply for good weekend entertainment.

Here, on given nights, are forums led by world figures and faculty members on the contemporary scene for which the classroom prepares a background of understanding. On other nights there are dance recitals, community sings, lectures.

PLAY CIRCLE

Here, too, is a small laboratory theater seating 170—for experimental plays, dramatic readings, foreign and documentary films, visual education demonstrations, radio drama and ra-



PORTER BUTTS

dio forums. (There's a complete broadcasting studio in the building.)

A few steps down the hall from the theater proper are art galleries, for serious study or for a pleasurable theater intermission interlude; bowling alleys and billiard and tennis tables for active recreation; a reading room stocked with hometown papers and foreign periodicals; practice piano studios and meeting rooms; a ballroom for folk dancing and for meeting the university-at-large socially on weekends.

CROWNING GLORY

Moving outside to Dr. Curtis's terrace overlooking Lake Mendota, one finds even more than friends at cafe tables and a spectacular view. Discovered, too, are beach games, deck tennis and horseshoe courts, bicycles for a ride along the lake path to the Union's outing lodge in a wooded, lakeside glade three miles away. In the evening, symphony music comes over the air, folk tales are told on the lawn, or a dance band plays—and the sunset over Picnic Point adds a crowning glory.

These are the things the Wisconsin student can see and do when classes are over, and add to his more intimate social life at the dormitories.

Through these two partners which supply the means of community living, the dormitories and the Union, the university comes closer to the ideal of making study and student social life cooperative factors in education.

SIGNIFICANT EXPERIMENT

Through them, the university undertakes the significant experiment of dealing constructively with time outside the classroom, not only blending its uses with the objectives of a college education, but also preparing students for leisure as well as work.

These opportunities for sheer pleasure with fellow students and for enrichment of the experience of the classroom are open to all students. Every student is a participating member of the Union when he pays his fees.

You are invited to make the most of Dr. Curtis's kind of liberal education.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truths which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in themselves and in others human nature and conscience and to conquer themselves in order to win their liberty." Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia university, emphasizes discipline in defining democratic education.

"The best chance for girls in business today is to enter those fields in which the top positions are held by women." Miss Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon of the University of Nebraska lists home economics, stenography and ccsmetology as excellent fields for advancement.

Test Tube Humanitarianism Wisconsin Leads the Nation In Bio-Chemical Discovery

By JOHN REID WILSON
Biochemistry! From its very title, the average individual thinks "some sort of chemistry, I suppose! A lot of scientists thinking, pouring test tubes of strange liquids in a laboratory. Doesn't amount to much as far as I'm concerned!"

Biochemistry is not a striking science. It is not played up in the realm of publicity as something unique or unusual. However, the chemistry of life is imperative to our very existence. Recent—it has already, a young science, produced far-reaching discoveries which may eventually prolong mankind's life, alleviate disease, and increase human welfare.

OUTSTANDING RESULTS

Wisconsin's biochemistry department, established in 1906 as the agricultural chemistry division of the College of Agriculture, has produced outstanding biochemical results and nationally prominent biochemists. Representative of both statements is Dr. Harry Steenbock, discoverer of the irradiation process by which vitamin "D"—the anti-rachitic vitamin—is transmitted to milk, bread, and even soap. Outstanding among Wisconsin's biochemists was the late Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, inventor of the butterfat test for milk which made possible payment on a butterfat basis as well as definite standards benefitting the consumer.

Serving today as faculty and research leaders in the department are Dr. Edwin B. Hart in animal husbandry; Dr. Karl P. Link in plant chemistry; and R. Conrad Elvehjem in vitamin synthesis and animal nutrition.

Wisconsin's biochemistry department varies from that of most institutions. It is customary at many universities for each department in agriculture—dairy science, animal husbandry, horticulture, and the like—to have among their own staffs a biochemist. At Wisconsin experts in biochemistry are confined to the single department. This department takes over the biochemical aspects of various projects submitted by the other departments in the college and works on them in cooperation with the originating department.

YEARLY CONTRIBUTIONS

Outstanding contributions to the science each year have been produced by the Wisconsin department. During the past year, through the work of Drs. C. A. Elvehjem, J. J. Olson, and E. Neilson, the pure crystalline form of a vitamin which prevents hair-graying in piebald rats was discovered. Unknown at this time are the possible

implications of this discovery. If it should develop that the vitamin is needed for normal hair color in other animals and man, it may have considerable economic importance.

A further recent discovery by the department that may bring about a considerable change in agriculture, is the observation of the dicoumarin factor in sweet clover hay. It has long been common knowledge that sweet clover hay in certain stages was dangerous for cattle due to its ultimate disturbance of the coagulation ability of the blood. Dr. Elvehjem and his staff have devised the formula for dicoumarin as one of the influencing factors. Counteracting measures may soon be developed based upon this discovery.

ESTABLISHED IN 1906

The department of biochemistry was first established in old North hall with meager facilities in 1906. Within a short time it was moved to Agricultural hall shortly after the completion of this building.

Biochemistry continued to grow and expand, and in 1911 the state legislature granted a \$100,000 appropriation towards the original building which was completed in 1913. Included under the same roof were the genetics, poultry, and forestry departments.

As these departments, as well as the biochemistry department expanded, additional facilities were provided for them, until eventually the building at the corner of University avenue and the Hoard quadrangle was occupied entirely by the biochemists.

But the magnitude of the biochemists' job did not retard—rather, it increased. The need for additional laboratories became vitally essential. Two years ago, the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation, which had long recognized the need for more adequate space in which to promote valuable agricultural research, changed its policy of granting funds solely for scholarship and fellowships, and proffered funds to supplement those available through the PWA. The new building was given to the university at a cost of \$250,000, in the form of a complete new wing to the present Biochemistry building.

WELL EQUIPPED

Modern, well equipped laboratories; perhaps the most outstanding equipment of any laboratory of its kind in the United States, with a faculty and corps of research men who are skilled and proficient in their field—Wisconsin's biochemistry department is in a

Today... On the Campus

PAN-AMERICAN WEEK

As a climax to Spanish department activities in celebration of Pan-American week, members of the Spanish club will hear Henry S. Sterling, instructor in geography, who will give a slide talk on "Our South American Neighbors," in the Union Play Circle tonight at 7:30.

A short play, entitled "Dos amigos Wisconsenses en Sudamerica o Lo que vieron," will be given by members of the Spanish class of Jacob Ornstein, and Maryjane Samp will play several Spanish accordion numbers. The play is the last in a series of entries in a contest sponsored by the club.

All members and persons interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

Sir Noon Will State India's Attitude, 4:30

"India in the Present Crisis" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Sir Firoz Khan Noon, knight commissioner of the Indian empire, at 4:30 this afternoon in room 165, Bascom hall.

The speech will cover India's attitude and position in the present war, and is being sponsored by the university lecture committee. "The university and the state are very fortunate to have Sir Noon as a guest," Prof. Philo Buck, lecture committee chairman, stated.

Hoofers Conduct Tryouts for Riding

Either riding the forward seat or the show seat is enough to try out for the university intercollegiate riding

position to achieve "greater things for greater living..." through biochemistry.

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team, Jane Peterson, chairman of the Hoofers' Riding club, said.

The tryouts will be held this afternoon at 4:30 at the Madison Riding club with Leo Grassman and J. P. Corcoran judging the entrants on riding either the forward or show seat, and bareback at a walk, trot, and canter, and bridling and saddling a horse.

SPRC Will Meet In Union at 4:15

An SPRC meeting will be held today in Top Flight of the Union at 4:15 p. m. All student representatives who have been contacted are to be present. Formulation of the message to be carried to the state will be made. A. W. Peterson, university comptroller, will speak on the building situation.

University Club Will Hold Dance Tonight

An informal "pre-vacation" dance will be held at the University club tonight from 9:30 to 12:30 o'clock, Dr. B. J. Domogalla, dance chairman, said yesterday. Advance reservations indicate a good turnout for this party, he said.

The dance will be entirely informal and recorded music will furnish the dance tunes.

Correction

The Polish department announces that Prof. Manfred Kridl, visiting lecturer at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., spoke on "Lyric Poetry and Its Genres" Monday afternoon. The Daily Cardinal announced the speech would be given on Wednesday.

Advertising Executive To Explain Listening Habits of Americans

How the listening habits of the American radio audience can now be measured will be explained by Hugh I. Rusch, executive vice president of the A. C. Nielsen company, Chicago, at the joint meeting of the Madison section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

Mr. Rusch, who is a graduate electrical engineer, was formerly a member of the faculty of the Engineering college here, and has a number of inventions to his credit.

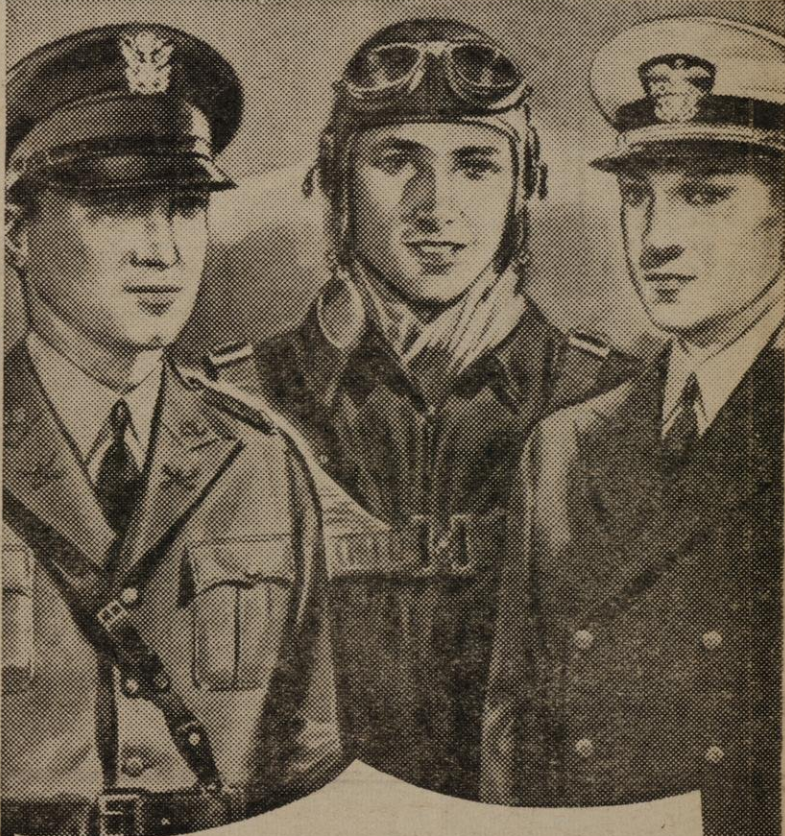
A graphic recording instrument, known as the audimeter provides complete information about radio listening in American homes; it records the exact time of day that each station was tuned in and out, and shows precisely when the listener changes from one program to another.

Mr. Rusch will give the complete story of how the audimeter was developed and some facts about how the radio audience "talks back" via the audimeter.

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Annual Home Economics Tea Will Be Held Monday, May 5

The annual home economics tea, sponsored by the Euthenics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics organizations, will be held at the Wesley foundation, May 5, from 3:30 to 5:30, it was announced yesterday by Betty Peters, general chairman of the event.

All home economics students and home economics faculty members are invited to attend.

Members of the committees planning the tea are: Ruth Cowie, Helen Van Derveer, Dorothea Steckling, Ruth Hoffman, foods; Doris Carlson, Mary Louise Thomas, decorations; Elizabeth Dregne, invitations; Mary Hamilton, Roberta Roth, Ruth Gesley, Doris Uehling, publicity; Marion Zuelsdorf, arrangements; and Jane Cockrell, program.

Bill Draves Engaged To Alice Thorkelson

The engagement of Alice Thorkelson to William A. Draves, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Draves of Milwaukee, was announced at a family dinner in Madison on Easter Sunday by Mr. William L. Thorkelson of Racine.

Alice is a senior at the university and previously attended Beloit college, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Bill is a graduate of the university, and was a member of Chi Phi social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. At present he is sports editor of the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune.

Society Briefs

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Norma Hanson, Beloit.

Nu chapter of Chi Omega announces the pledging of Mary Ann Crowe, Portage, and Gladys Severson, Port Washington.

Phi Omega Pi announces the recent pledging of Paula Sue Fetherston, Paoli, Wis.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the recent pledging of Ruth Partridge, Kenosha.

Dr. Henry R. Viets, of the Harvard university Medical school, will give an illustrated lecture on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p. m. at the Memorial institute. The subject will be: Our Present Knowledge of Myasthenia Gravis. Dr. Viets' lecture is being sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Medical Society.

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 Mortar Board
12:15 University Business Office
12:15 Theater Board
2:30 John Bettinger Interview
3:30 Phi Chi Theta Initiation
3:30 La Tortulia
3:30 League of Women Voters
3:30 Ann Lawton Interview
4:15 SPRC
4:30 Traffic Survey Sup.
6:15 Ag. Home Ec. Banquet
6:15 AIEE
6:15 Union Council
6:30 Phi Chi Theta
7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon
7:00 Phi Beta
7:00 Haresfoot Reh.
7:30 German Grad Club
7:30 Wis. Dames Bridge Party
7:30 Phi Chi
7:45 Spanish Club

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 School of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air
1:45 Federal Music Project
2:00 College of the Air
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air
3:30 Song Favorites
3:45 Spanish Program
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Music Hall Hour

German Club Hears Prof. Hall Lecture On British Blockade

Hampering of the transportation and distribution of essential war materials and food stuffs is the major opportunity for the British blockade to succeed in bringing Germany to her knees, Prof. Norris Hall of the chemistry department told the undergraduate German club Monday night at the Union.

Final arrangements were also made for the May 2 Waltz evening of the German club. Included in the floor show for the dance will be four couples demonstrating old fashion dances, the German band, skits and a soloist. Tickets can be obtained from group leaders and officers of the club.

The United States, as well as Britain and Germany, is experimenting with synthetic vitamins for food, the lecturer revealed. Germany has used coal in an attempt to fill the shortage of fats through synthetic fats. Oil has also been made from coal in great quantities.

Germany is running trucks on bottled gas, on coal gas stored in balloon-like containers on the vehicles' roofs, and on charcoal.

Professor Hill declared that plastics are being substituted for steel in Germany and great quantities of rubber have been made from petroleum.

He contended that the Nazis face a great clothing shortage. Although they have ample supplies of coal and iron, the Germans are apt to run short of the alloying metals.

Flying Badgers Selection Board To Meet Here

The naval aviation cadet selection board which has been choosing Wisconsin men for the naval aviation training unit to be known as the "flying Badgers" will meet again today and tomorrow at the student health center.

"There are a few openings left in this group of young men, who will take their preliminary training as a unit at the Glenview, Ill., naval reserve aviation base," said Lt. Commander G. B. Turner, member of the board. "It is our aim to put this group of approximately 50 Wisconsin young men through the first phase of their career as naval flying officers next June after school closes."

To enlist in this "flying Badger" unit, the future flight commanders must have been citizens of the U. S. for 10 years, cannot be under 20 or over 26 years of age, must be unmarried (and never have been married) and must have satisfactorily completed half the work necessary for a degree in a four year college course. Naturally, the successful applicants must be in sound physical condition.

Consideration will also be given mature applicants in the 20 to 27 age range who have completed at least one quarter of the credits required for graduation from a recognized college. They must possess officer qualifications and outstanding aptitude for the service and have had at least three years experience in a responsible administrative or executive position in civil life.

CAA secondary and primary students are particularly urged to come before the board. Students now attending college may come before the board for review and if accepted for officer's training, have their flight training and active service deferred until the end of the school year, even though they may not start at the same time as the "flying Badgers" unit.

CDU's Hold Coffee Hour Today at 4

The CDU will hold a pre-vacation coffee hour this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in Newman commons.

Irma Schweigert, Catherine Zander, and Bob Steffes will pour, and Tina Castagna, Adrianna Galvin, and Irene Deutsch will act as hostesses.

The coffee hour committee consists of: Ellen Fahey, general chairman; Rita Wex and Grace Mandernach, decorations; and Kay Hesprich, food.

Phi Beta First In Play-Reading Contest Finals

Phi Beta, honorary speech sorority, won first place in the library play-reading finals held Tuesday afternoon on Miss Gertrude Johnson's reading hour in the Play Circle. Their selection was "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Another honorary speech sorority, Zeta Phi Eta, received second place with their presentation of "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg. Other finalists were Castalia literary society, which gave selections from Mark Connelly's "Green Pastures," and a group of WHA Players, who presented "Swamp Spirit" by Lillian H. Jones.

Judging was so close that each of the three judges awarded first place to a different group. The winners were determined by adding the numerical values of each place received with the lowest total to be awarded first place, etc.

In an audience vote, "Swamp Spirit," the selection of WHA Players, was awarded first by a large majority, with "Aria da Capo" and "Overtones" placing second and third, respectively.

The contest, an innovation of this year's forensic board, was in charge of Miss Johnson and Bill Dehn, board chairman.

Contest awards, which consist of a

\$10 first prize given by William Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, and a \$5 second prize donated by Miss Johnson, will be presented at the forensic banquet, May 22.

Students who participated in the contest include:

Phi Beta—Betty Ann Bowden, Neola Lee, June Loftsgordon, Gretchen Nommensen, and Rachel Trachte; Zeta Phi Eta—Phyllis Langner, Isabel Erichsen, Mariam Hansen, Dorothy McGrath, and Nancy Coyne; WHA Players—Bill Lazar, Mary Jo Peterson, Peggy Bolger, Alan Beaumont, and Mary Lu Silverman; Castalia—Betty Andersen, Norene Hess, Marjorie Brice, Phyllis Rathbun, Luella Barber, Edna Chynowith, and Genevieve Weber.

Judges were Mason Hicks, Richard Horan, and Miss Charlotte Wells. They judged the selections on the choice of play, arrangements, projection of theme and emotional content, and individual effectiveness in voice and line reading.

Patricia Perry is currently appearing at the Casino theater in Pittsburgh.

B. W. JOSEPH, O. D.

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A. JOHN BERGE
Executive Secretary

Wisconsin Alumni Association
(No salesman ever got rich selling
galoshes in Cuba.)

This is simply another way of saying that if you want to sell your product you must talk to people who are logical prospects—people who can and should buy what you have to sell. Cubans are good prospects for tropical clothes, sunproof hats, Bacardi rum, and countless other commodities, but they are not prospects for galoshes.

Finding the job you want is definitely a selling job; with most seniors it is the most important selling job yet encountered. This being true, it is very important that you know the answer to this question: Who are my prospects in finding the job I want?

In other words, who are the people who can use the talents which you possess? What concerns can profitably employ a person with your educational background and experience? Who is most likely to buy the services that you can render?

The answer to all these questions is a good prospect list. This is just as essential in selling your services as it is in selling radios, automobiles, filing cabinets, or any other commodity. This fact should be self-evident. Yet, scores of seniors are wasting valuable time and energy talking to people who are "suspects" instead of prospects. A good prospect file is just as important to you as it is to the man who sells automobiles.

If you have such a prospect file—fine. If you haven't, let me urge you to get some 3x5 cards and start building one as quickly as possible. The names in your file will depend, of course, on the kind of job you are seeking. You will find many suggestions in "The College Senior Seeks a Job" which the Wisconsin Alumni association mailed to all seniors several weeks ago.

Many seniors are completely overlooking one of their best prospect sources: alumni contacts.

In nearly all of the important cities of the United States you can find alumni who are ready and willing to help you in building your prospect file and developing job opportunities. Suppose, for example, that you are interested in an advertising job and would like to locate in Detroit. There are more than 300 alumni in that city. By checking the alumni directory of Detroit you can quite readily select the names of people who can suggest names for your prospect file. These alumni can also give you first-hand information about the market for advertising talent in that city.

Perhaps you want a job in accounting instead of advertising. You want to live in Chicago, instead of Detroit. Job and city are different, but the procedure is the same. Among the hundreds of alumni in that city, many are in the accounting field. In some cases these accountants are logical members for your prospect file. In many more cases, however, they are good people to contact for names for your prospect file. They frequently know of openings for young account-

ants. Often their clients look to them for suggestions when these clients need additions to their office staff. Like the advertising men mentioned above, these accountants have their fingers on the business pulse. They are often the first to hear about business expansions and new job opportunities. They are mighty good people for you to contact in finding names for your prospect file.

A few minutes before I started to write this article a senior dropped in to get a list of alumni in newspaper work in Chicago and New York. A check of the alumni directories of these two cities made such a list available for her and she is now all set to contact these alumni by mail or personal interview for logical prospects. If she plays her cards properly, she can use these alumni contacts to reach most of the people she wants to reach in the newspaper field in these two cities. The average alumnus is genuinely interested in helping seniors to find jobs. After all, seniors will be alumni in only a few short weeks. Wisconsin spirit is a very real thing to most alumni, just as it to most students.

Just one word of caution. Even though jobs are easier to find today than a year ago, don't get the notion that somebody is going to hand you a job on a silver platter. Neither the placement officials of the university nor any alumnus can guarantee you a job. They can help you to contact prospective employers, but the actual work of selling yourself to the employer is up to you. Success in this placement work demands strict adherence to the principle of placing the right man or woman in each job. If we put too many square pegs in round holes, prospective employers will soon lose faith in Wisconsin graduates.

Accordingly, when you contact alumni for names for your prospect file, be sure that you give these alumni a fairly complete outline of your training and experience. They need these facts to suggest prospects who can use your abilities. You cannot logically expect these alumni to go to bat for you in suggesting names for your prospect file until they know what your capabilities are in your field. This immediately suggests some kind of a data sheet, like those used by seniors in the College of Engineering. If you are unfamiliar with these data sheets, drop in at Alumni association headquarters in the Union and I'll gladly show you some samples. You need this effective, selling aid in finding the job you want.

Texas is more than five times as large as England proper.

Classified Advertising

WANTED TO BUY

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

LOST

PAIR OF GLASSES IN GREY CASE with top frame of gold on the campus Saturday. B. 186.

WANTED

EXPERT TYPING DONE. WILL call for and deliver. B. 4094. 2x18

Stars as Morley Heroine



Ginger Rogers shares stardom with none in her latest screen creation—the title role of the "white collar girl" in Christopher Morley's best selling novel, "Kitty Foyle," now playing at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny and Fred Allen.

Commerce Sorority
To Entertain National
Vice President Today

Tota of Phi Chi Theta, national professional commerce sorority for wo-

men, will entertain Jessie M. Cleveland, first grand vice president of the organization, who will come from Chicago today to inspect the Madison chapter.

A pledging ceremony will be followed by an initiation ceremony at which time the following girls will be initiated: Jean Salzmann, Jean Mc-

Intyre, Hazel Hemmings, and Mary Jane Clafin.

Miss Cleveland will speak at the initiation banquet which will be held at 6 at the Memorial Union. All the members of the chapter will be present at the banquet, including the honorary faculty members and their wives.

ORPHEUM Last Day
Laffs Galore!
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
HE TALKS AND HOW!
Charlie Chaplin
"The Great DICTATOR"
Paulette Goddard—Jack Oakie
& "REMEDY FOR RICHES"

STRAND NOW
Daring! Intimate! Sensational!
GINGER ROGERS
"KITTY FOYLE"
Roarfest of All Time!
JACK BENNY **FRED ALLEN**
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

MADISON NOW
CLARK GABLE • HEDY LAMARR
"COMRADE X"
MELVYN DOUGLAS • ROSALIND RUSSELL
"This Thing Called Love"

Rendall's

Sale! Odd Lots

20% to 50% Savings

After our big Easter business we find odd lots, etc., which we have repriced. These are now available at both Rendall stores. Reductions are sharp. The bargains are worthwhile.

Coats

at the Co-Op—34 coats in tweeds, dressy styles and a few reversibles. Were \$17.95 to \$22.50.

Now \$9.95 to \$17.95

34 W. Mifflin—37 coats in tweed, fleeces and dress styles. Were \$17.95 to \$22.50..

Now \$8.95 to \$17.95

Dresses

at the Co-Op—51 dresses in pastel wools, flannels and date types. Were \$14.95 to \$17.75.

Now \$8.95 to \$12.95

34 W. Mifflin—54 dresses in silks, wools—both sport and afternoon types. Were \$14.95 to \$22.50.

Now \$8.95 to \$14.95

Half Price Sale of Sportswear

at the Co-Op—21 skirts \$2.95 to \$5.95. Now \$1.48 to \$2.98. 19 jackets \$7.95 to \$12.95.

Now \$3.98 to \$6.48

34 W. Mifflin—11 jackets, 24 skirts and a few soiled and odd lot blouses.

—all to clear at half price.

Mifflin Store Open Tonight 6 to 9 P. M.

No Lay-Aways — Approvals — Returns — Etc.

MAJESTIC

"SNEAK"
FIRST
MADISON
SHOWING

PREVIEW

TONIGHT
AT
10:25

— "A Picture With a Thousand Laffs, Have the Time of Your Life" —
SEE! Both Regular Features and Preview After 8:45
— NO INCREASE IN PRICES —

Last
Times
Today

"OF MICE
AND MEN"

Betty Field, Burgess Meredith

"SOUTH
OF SUEZ"

Geo. Brent, B. Marshall

Coming
Sat. & Sun.

Hugh
Herbert

Billy
Gilbert

Buster
Keaton

"VILLAIN
HER"

Still
Pursued

Building... ROTC Passage of Two Major Bills Is Seen This Week

Consideration of the two major university bills, the \$1,950,000 building program and compulsory ROTC, by the state assembly might be completed by next weekend. Both bills were originally assigned to last Tuesday's calendar, but the legislators are behind schedule and will not reach the calendar until this morning.

The ROTC bill has already been passed by the senate and advanced to a third reading by the assembly. Final passage is imminent.

DEPENDS ON TAXES

The fate of the building program depends upon the body's willingness to create new taxes. Although dozens of tax bills have been introduced, the legislators have not yet taken any definite stand on any of them. The bill calling for re-enactment of taxes assessed during the last biennium has been tabled pending a decision to pass the building program.

Not including the building program, revenue from the old taxes would still fall several million short of balancing the budget. It is believed that Governor Heil expected to make up the difference by diverting road funds and practicing general economy. However, the assembly for the second consecutive session, Wednesday passed a joint resolution calling for an amendment to the state constitution, 65 to 23, banning diversion of highway funds. The measure must be passed by the senate and approved in a general referendum before it becomes effective. In light of this, it is not known whether the governor will use these funds to balance the budget.

If the legislature does not approve the entire building program, it seems certain that at least money will be appropriated for the agriculture campus improvement due to pressure by state agriculturalists, who back the measure to the hilt.

To pass the measure en toto, it would take the support of both agriculture and labor. Because of frequent bickering between the two groups, it is not known whether they will join in support of the measure.

AMENDMENT PROPOSED

An amendment to the building program, as offered by the joint committee on finance, and an amendment to the amendment has been submitted and recommended as has the bill itself, by the committee on education, which conducted the public hearing.

The amendment provides for "securing plans for additional buildings at the state teachers' colleges." It is believed that the amendment was submitted to provide for a new library at Milwaukee State Teachers' college. The amendment to the amendment would allow also for part of the \$1,950,000 to be spent for construction of a Grand Army Home for Veterans at Waupaca. These two projects would cost approximately \$300,000.

Head of American Peace Mobilization To Speak Saturday

Harvey O'Connor, chairman of the American Peace Mobilization in Chicago, will speak under the sponsorship of the Madison-APM at the Marine club, Saturday, March 29, at 8 p. m., on the subject "Facts for Peace."

O'Connor is the author of Mellon's Millions, The Guggenheims, and Steel Dictator. His most recent book, The Astors, will be released to the public by Knopf on April 14, and he is now working on a book about the Big Four Meat Packers. When interviewed on his attitude toward the present crisis he said, "I got fed up on these wars as a result of my participation in the first World war, and I thoroughly agree with Winston Churchill that this war is just a continuation of the last one."

O'Connor is well known for his work with labor organizations, particularly in the steel industry. He was born in Minneapolis, and attended the University of Washington. After the first World war he worked three years in the lumber camps of the West, then became a reporter on the Seattle Daily Union Record. Since then he has served as assistant editor of the Locomotive Engineers Journal, and as manager of the eastern bureau of the Federated Press. He is a resident of Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Since 1931 O'Connor has traveled widely in the West Indies, Mexico, Latin-American countries, and in Europe and Russia.

Margie Hart is currently completing a two weeks' engagement at the Republic theater in New York.

Debate--

(Continued from page 1)
terday morning in the Union theater. Supporting the majority opinion that Americans and America should keep out of war at any cost was Oswald Garrison Villard, who took a bow after being seated at the close of his address in answer to enthusiastic applause of the 1,300 students in the theater.

In the last 19 months the United States foreign policy has been shaped, Nettels declared, by congress legislating repeal of the arms embargo, pushing national defense measures, inaugurating the selective service act, passage of the lend-lease bill, and by the reelection of Roosevelt as president.

"We do not support a passive defense," Nettels declared, "but an active defense."

Herr Hitler, he said, has attacked individual ideals and institutions that form the basis for our government, and consequently we should be prepared to go to war, if necessary, to save democracy.

NOT IMPERIALISTIC

"You have heard the present war called an imperialistic war," Nettels declared. "That comes from Lenin."

And on that basis, the professor explained, Americans have been misguided and urged not to support the present foreign policy of the government.

"Dropping our foreign policy or changing that which is committed to opposing the Nazis would be traitorous and mean destruction to the United States," Professor Nettels declared.

"The American people nor the president want to enter the war in a military sense until public opinion calls for it," the speaker said.

But we must not let corroding and paralyzing pacifism rule us now, he charged. We must be ready, resolute, vigilant, and prepared for war.

'REFERENDUM WEAKENS'

A war referendum to decide American entry into war would weaken the United States attitude in the present conflict contended Professor Nettels, and would invite aggression and invasion.

The best way to preserve our rights necessitates positive support of the U. S. defense program in an active and not a passive manner, Professor Nettels concluded.

"I am wholly on the side of England, yet absolutely against our entry into this war," Oswald Garrison Villard declared in his opening words.

If we are actively involved in the war it will mean bankruptcy and complete disruption of our present form of government, he said. This is not a question of war or peace, it is a question of democracy or dictatorship.

"The moment we go into a war we'll have a dictatorship," Villard charged. "The lend-lease bill was the first step."

"You can't get peace by mass murder," Villard declared. "If we could I would support getting out and killing all of the Germans. The overthrow of totalitarianism never can be done with the machine guns of the United States or Great Britain."

In the last war, he pointed out, we smashed the kaiser's army and look what happened. The result was national socialism in Germany, communism in Russia, fascism in Italy, and totalitarianism in Japan.

"What would happen now if we did it all over again?" rhetorically asked the onetime editor of The Nation.

This is not a war brought about by international bankers nor propaganda, Villard contended. This is a war of society. Following the war before Hitler's rise to power, the speaker told how the Germans had no resentment toward the victors despite the dictated peace.

"If only Germany had been met in the Christian spirit in those days, there would have been no war today," the speaker declared.

"I deny," Villard said in closing, "that if England goes down, we will be next. If we must have an armed force for defense, let us lean toward peace by offering constructive peace plans."

Ag-Home Ec Banquet Will Stress Honors

Dean Ira L. Baldwin and Miss Frances Zuill will be featured speakers at the annual ag-home ec banquet held in Great hall of the Memorial Union tonight at 6:15.

Annually held by the agricultural student council, governing body of agricultural organizations, the banquet features honorary recognition of outstanding students in agriculture and home economics.

At each place in addition to ordinary decorations will appear a program containing the names of all students in the College of Agriculture honored by participation in scholastic or campus activities. This program has been prepared by the honorary recognition committee headed by Charles Krueger.

Harvey Mauth is general chairman of the banquet.

During the evening, introductory words will be given by Lowell Huckstead, president of agricultural student council, and Mrs. May Reynolds, professor of home economics, who will preside as toastmaster.

Music will be furnished during the dinner hour by the Union trio and during the program by the 4-H club chorus.

Over 400 students and faculty members from the College of Agriculture are expected to attend this banquet which is the tenth successive banquet sponsored under agricultural student council.

How to Solve Problem of Job For Vacation

With the approach of the summer months, the student again becomes concerned with the task of finding some sort of employment which could enable him to make the summer vacation a paying proposition.

According to the Wisconsin Country magazine, the problem of finding a job will be considerably easier than in previous years, for the armament program and our policy of aiding England has stimulated a demand for employees, and the selective service training act has created vacancies in various fields.

Dean I. L. Baldwin of the College of Agriculture states that those students majoring in technical courses should be able to make use of their training by obtaining work in those industries which are related to their major.

CONSIDER AGRICULTURE

Seasonal occupations should play into the hands of many students. One should first take into consideration those opportunities in agricultural pursuits which of course are accentuated in the summer months. Remember that the scarcity of labor will increase wages on the farm, and the healthy environment in the country is a point not to be overlooked.

Although there will be fewer vacationers, tourists, and other participants of summer recreation, increased employment will result in higher wages which in turn engenders increased consumption. Salesmanship, perpetually absorbing many students, will consequently broaden in its scope and extent. Retail establishments, too, will reflect this situation more and more as the summer progresses.

WORK WHERE QUALIFIED

Dean Baldwin emphasizes the importance of seeking employment in the type of work in which the student is especially qualified, to insure keeping the job. Although the prospect of a summer position is brighter this summer than it has appeared in many previous years, it must be remembered that it is still necessary for the student to do the seeking, for the employer will not seek the student.

Council--

(Continued from page 1)

be given a chance to compete for the post.

All seniors will have a chance to vote for their representative on the alumni association board via mail ballot to be distributed May 6 as part of the association's membership drive. The ballots will have a two-day deadline to prevent straggling returns, and the winner will be announced May 10, according to Art Nielsen, chairman of the committee in charge of the election.

Mary Jane Samp, chairman of the council invitations committee, reported that many students have already placed their orders for senior invitations, which are now being taken through the University Co-op.

Reporting on the progress of the placement committee, Elliott Resneck, a member of the committee, announced that the group had succeeded in making seniors more "placement conscious" through its weekly column in The Daily Cardinal. The committee will submit a complete report on its investigation of the placement problem, together with suggestions for improvements to the faculty placement committee, according to Resneck.

Sailing--

(Continued from page 1)

preliminaries out of the way, the new graduates now await only the end of the spring recess to try out in practice the theories they have been taught.

"This group will have the right to take out the Hoofers' sailboats after some preliminary instruction on the lake," Fran Whitcomb, head of the course, explained. "The formal train-

ing is over now, but instruction in this form will continue."

GIVEN 'CREW' RATING

Graduates of the course, who are given "crew" rankings in Hoofers, passed an examination last Saturday testing their knowledge of sailboats, winds, tacking and other sailing maneuvers.

A large percentage of those taking the course had never had any sailing instruction whatever before classes began during the winter months.

INITIAL TRY

This is the first year such a course had been given, and officers of Hoofers are "happy at its results." Attendance was over double what had been anticipated.

If you cannot inspire a woman with love of yourself, fill her above the brim with love of herself; all that runs over will be yours.—Colton.

FLASH!

ORPHEUM

TONIGHT AT 9 P. M.

HOLLYWOOD

"SNEAK"

PREVIEW

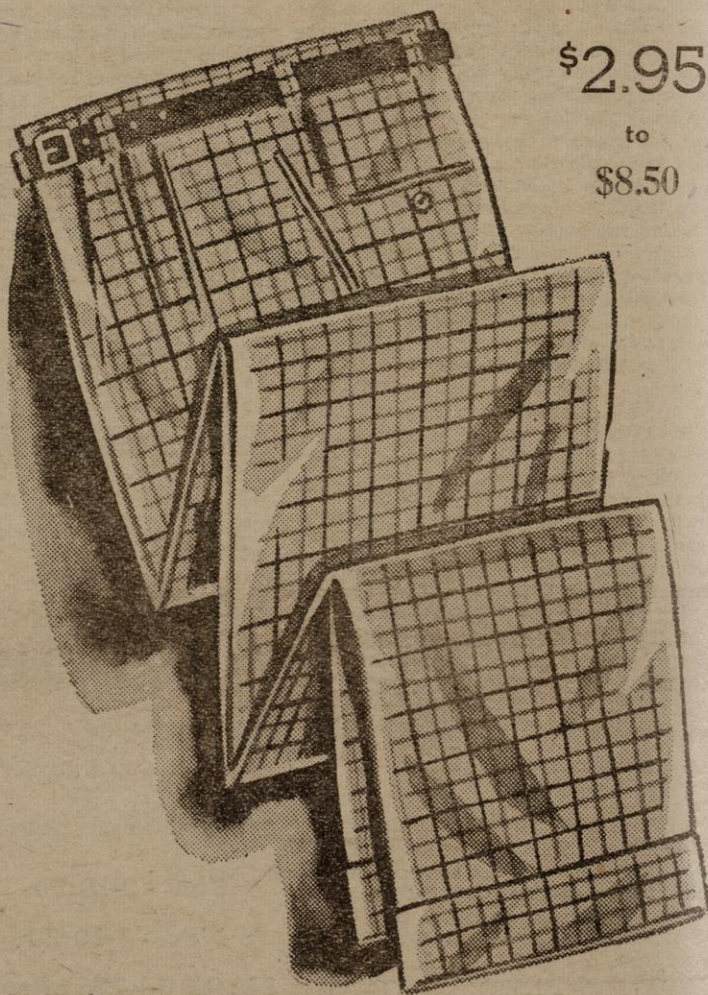
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and Regular Feature

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HAMILTON SCALES are priced only \$49.50 instead of usual \$125 to \$150. Instead of giving professional operators 60% or more of earnings, small business owners buy Hamilton Scales outright at the low price and pocket ALL the receipts.

Sells to restaurants, lunch rooms, theatre lobbies, bus stations, news stands, cigar stores, pool rooms, beauty parlors, etc.

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