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Finance Committee Favors Budget

UNION'S CHEESE BILL DEFEATED

The Wisconsin Union cafeteria will not serve cheese with every meal. The bill of Assemblyman Chester Krohn, Marshfield, requiring that one-half ounce of Wisconsin cheese be served with dinners costing 24 cents or more was killed in the assembly yesterday by a vote of 58 to 32.

Krohn argued that if cheese were served at the Union many out-of-state students would acquire a taste for Wisconsin cheese and promote its sale when they left school. Union representatives appeared at a hearing on the bill recently, agreeing with the "spirit" of the bill, but declaring an appropriation of about \$2,500 would be necessary annually to pay for the cheese.

Kaminsky Plays To Appreciative Theater Listeners

By CARLTON SHERMAN

Violin virtuoso music of the finest type was the gift of the youthful Anatol Kaminsky in the first of two concerts played before a highly appreciative audience in the Union theater last night.

The 20-year-old Russian-American artist has without question a great talent. His tone is strong and clear—it comes off the bridge of his instrument in the form of crystal-like individual notes whose distinctness is not the least bit marred by the appearance of the next note. This transparency, this fluidity of his music is perhaps the most distinguishing characteristic of the artist.

ROMANTIC PROGRAM

The program, leaning toward the romantic perhaps, was very enthusiastically received by an audience which must have contained many lovers of the more classical forms of violin music. Three encores were demanded of Kaminsky and three encores there were.

Warms Up To Work

The opening number was the Cesar Frank Sonata in A major. At the outset it appeared that the performer was not quite warmed up to his work—it lacked a certain element of sureness of decision. This deficiency, however, was very soon overcome and the third movement of the sonata put Kaminsky in form. From then on it was musical enjoyment in the highest form.

AT BEST IN CONCERTO

A sprightly impressionistic piece labeled "Havanaise" by Saint-Saens was the second offering. While not very deep in dimensions, the work was a

(Continued on page 8)

Jack Morgan Chosen Scabbard and Blade Captain on Tuesday

Officers for the coming year were elected by Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday in the armory. Robert Pohl was elected captain, and will therefore be general chairman of Pre-Military ball.

Others elected are William Van Cleef, first lieutenant; Stephan Baisch, second lieutenant; and Jack Armstrong, sergeant. They will be chairman for the ball.

Outgoing officers are Jack Morgan, captain; Erwin Koeber, first lieutenant; William Johnson, second lieutenant; and Roland Sund, sergeant.

Scabbard and Blade has a membership of 65, all elected from the advanced ROTC course.

It is expected that the king of Military ball will be announced next Friday night. He will name his assistants shortly afterwards.

New Reporters— Just 2 Days to Sign

Only two days remain in which students may sign up for work on the Cardinal as reporters and staff assistants. Bob Houlehan, head of the paper's university department, announces that several "beat" jobs are still open.

Dykstra Gives State Biennial Budget Report

The University of Wisconsin is one of the state's greatest cooperating institutions operated for the benefit of all Wisconsin citizens and is doing its work well in the three major fields of its on-campus and off-campus work—education, science research, and public service—in spite of the fact that it is seriously handicapped by lack of adequate classroom and laboratory space.

Such is the conclusion reached by Pres. C. A. Dykstra in his biennial report to the state university board of regents and citizens of the state, entitled "Serving Wisconsin and the USA." The 64-page printed report, just off the press, tells of university progress in both its on-campus and off-campus work during the past two years, and focuses attention on some of the problems which the university faces at the present time.

PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT
The main problem which the university faces now is the physical problem of buildings and equipment—adequate space for classrooms, laboratories, libraries, room in which to carry on the ever-increasing load of public service work, and modern up-to-date equipment, President Dykstra declares in the report.

Building projects most needed now are engineering buildings, a dairy building, a farm short course dormitory, certain repairs to Bascom hall, remodeling of several other old buildings.

(Continued on page 8)

Yacht Club Course Grows To Meet Large Enrollment

More than 400 students have registered for the Hoofer sailing course, first venture of its kind to be inaugurated on the campus, Francis Whitcomb, Yacht club commodore, announced yesterday. Classes will begin Saturday, March 1.

The enthusiastic response which has

Northwestern Hears President Dykstra

Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra went to Evanston, Ill., yesterday to speak at an all-university convocation of students and faculty at Northwestern university. In speaking at Northwestern, President Dykstra returned a visit made to the Wisconsin campus last spring by Northwestern's Pres. Franklyn B. Snyder, who spoke at the Wisconsin Honors' day convocation.

After leaving Northwestern, Dykstra will attend the 65th anniversary of the founding of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Md., where he is scheduled to deliver the main address of the Commemorative day program.

It is expected that he will not return to his post in Washington as draft administrator until sometime in March.

(Continued on page 8)

Books for the course will be distributed to the registrants at the first meeting of the course. Those signed up for the course will be divided into groups so as to facilitate handling of the large enrollment and will be notified by mail as to the time and place of their section meeting. The course has been publicized on the campus through several media. Blue print posters with sailing sloops sketched on them announcing the course were placed on more than a score of campus bulletin boards.

Editorial Chairman Looks at Greeks

I-F Council Represents Effort To Face Problems

By GORDON NEILSON
(Cardinal Editorial Chairman)

Where are Wisconsin fraternities going?

Have they slipped too badly to start on the comeback trail? If not, what can be done?

These are some tough questions to answer. The independents thought they knew, and even a few fraternity men were becoming cynical. There were plenty, though, who were serious enough to want to get at the bottom of the problem, and after a semester of a lethargic attitude, the interfraternity board realized it must do something to remedy the plight of Wisconsin Greeks.

SAW GOODNIGHT

The board studied the situation and talked it over with Deans Goodnight and Blaesser. First step in the open was to call a meeting of all chapter presidents Tuesday night to see how

Zawacki Passes Out Cigars—It's a Boy!

Smoking in class is generally taboo but yesterday Prof. Edmund Zawacki of the Polish department passed out cigars in class in honor of his 6 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces son born Tuesday at the Wisconsin General hospital. Father, mother, and son are all doing nicely.

greeted the Hoofers' attempt to create more interest in sailing here has necessitated a revision of plans for teaching the course. Original plans had provided for a student group of 200.

John Kotick, Manitowoc senior, was named administrative head of the course by club officials yesterday. Kotick, co-holder of the university sailing championship, is ranked as one of the best university sailors in the Midwest and is also co-holder of the Great Lakes regatta championship in the snipe class. Named as vice commodores to assist Kotick were William Krehl and Bruce Krainik.

Books for the course will be distributed to the registrants at the first meeting of the course. Those signed up for the course will be divided into groups so as to facilitate handling of the large enrollment and will be notified by mail as to the time and place of their section meeting. The course has been publicized on the campus through several media. Blue print posters with sailing sloops sketched on them announcing the course were placed on more than a score of campus bulletin boards.

Price of admission to the would-be "gala" affair is a ticket PLUS old clothes. A fine will be imposed upon those attending not in costume, according to Bob Rountree, general chairman.

Wisconsin high school will be turned over to the Ag school tomorrow night when Blue Shield takes over for an old time barn dance. An old time orchestra, bales of hay, waltzing, and costume prizes will lend atmosphere to the occasion, according to promoters of the dance.

Three chief reasons were given for opposition to the ROTC bill: (1) it is not necessary for national defense in view of the national selective service act, (2) the university lacks the equipment to carry out the program, and (3) it is unfair to university students who may do double military duty because they can also be called under the draft.

Two members of the university Progressive club, John Kremer, president, and Roland Day, will appear before the assembly committee considering the ROTC bill and present the club's reasons for opposing it, it was decided at a meeting last night in the Union attended by 35 persons.

The group passed a resolution commanding the La Follettes and three Progressive congressmen for their opposition to the lend-lease bill. Assemblies Harry P. Van Guilder, Ashland, and Chester Krohn, Marshfield, spoke on the university budget and the ROTC bill. Prof. William Gorham Rice, Law school, spoke in favor of the lend-lease bill.

Long a mystery among Madison's taxi-riding public has been the question "Where do the cabs disappear to?" and its sister question, "Is it true that cab drivers hold stock in the town's hamburger stands?" To answer these questions we recommend an afternoon's ride. All you need is ten cents, aspirin, and fortitude to see the city—from Tenney park to Shorewood Hills.

If all the cabs were filled at once, which they often are, 250 Madisonians are on wheels, which means that half of Elizabeth Waters hall or ten good sized fraternities could ride all at once.

Taxi drivers work in "shifts." So it isn't the same fellow that stops and stares at you when you're merely crossing a street in the morning that it is in the afternoon. Shift one lasts from 6:30 in the morning to 3:30.

Shift two comes on at 3:30 and ends in the wee small hours.

Most "fares" (to use a technical

term) ride 14 blocks—the distance from the square to Camp Randall.

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C. S. Forrester, Noted Historian, Talks in Union Theater Tuesday

Cecil Scott Forrester will look at modern times from the historical novelist's point of view on the Union forum committee's program at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Union theater.

Mr. Forrester is no idle historian. During the last decade he produced biographies on Napoleon and Lord Nelson, and an historical analysis of Emmanuel II. His works have been praised by periodicals for their accuracy.

An ex-officio foreign correspondent for the London Times, Forrester prefers being known as a newspaper man rather than a novelist.

The English author, born in Cairo, Egypt, was in Spain during 1936-37, and in Prague during the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. He returned to the United States in 1939 to complete his "Earthly Paradise," an historical novel about Columbus.

His subtle attack on a stuffed shirt army general in "The General" had a phenomenal sale in Germany, being regarded there as a "sublime deification of the military spirit. Adolf Hitler has "The General" and the three books of the Captain Hornblower series bound in vellum in his private library.

In a dinghy 15 feet long and five feet wide, Forrester and his wife in 1936 traveled through 15,000 miles of the backwaters of Germany, France, and England. From these experiences came his novel, "The Voyage of the Annie Marble."

The soft-spoken Forrester, who has written sea tales, adventures, travellings, political biographies, murder yarns, military caricatures, news stories, free verse, and script for Broadway and Hollywood, points out, "I should not be at all surprised if the war succeeded in raising a new crop of brilliant and sensitive writers

in England." Many critics would be among those to put Mr. Forrester himself in this class.

Admission to the forum committee lecture is by fee card or 50 cents.

Anti-ROTC Group Will Meet Feb. 20

The next meeting of the anti-compulsory ROTC committee will be held in the Union on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 4 p. m.

To enlarge the basis of the committee, students representing a number of campus organizations met in the Memorial Union Feb. 17. Sam Loizzo, committee chairman, recommended that all campus houses and organizations be invited to participate in the campaign against compulsory ROTC.

To preserve the traditional progress in education for the University of Wisconsin, it is essential that each student concern himself in helping to defeat the compulsory ROTC bill," Loizzo said. "This can best be done by writing personal postal cards and letters to our assemblymen. Also parents should be urged to express their opinions against the bill in their local newspapers."

Nafziger New Head Of Journalism Group

Ralph Nafziger, former member of the journalism staff at the university and graduate of the School of Journalism here, was recently elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

It cost the Dartmouth student of 1850 about \$994 for a four-year course.

Students Accept Draft, Look On Military Service as Duty

Although the university campus has been the scene of many anti-war rallies during the last 20 years, young men students there today consider selective military service to be their duty and are not complaining or asking favors.

N. P. Feinsinger, law professor and instigator of the student advisory draft board of top-ranking law students who keep the university's 4,000 draft registrants posted on selective service machinery, said that there has been no organized protest or resistance to the draft law on the campus.

"When the law went into effect we thought there would be some conscientious objectors in view of the large number of youth groups and the anti-war sentiment that has prevailed on campuses, including Wisconsin, for 20 years," he said.

"Surprisingly enough," continued Professor Feinsinger, "there have been only one or two requests from students who wanted information on applying for exemption from military service as conscientious objectors."

The student draft board is the sympathetic listening post for away-from-home students who seek advice on how to fill out questionnaires or properly to present claims for exemption or deferment. Upon application, college students, married or single, obtain automatic deferment from service until July 1, but Professor Feinsinger said that there is a tendency towards quitting school right now and volunteering for army service.

During the last war, Professor Feinsinger explained, large numbers of students left school and volunteered,

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GREYHOUND

Boston Bull, Remus, Cornell Vet Mascot, Dislikes the Co-eds

Perhaps the most familiar face of all the hounds that haunt Cornell's campus is that of Remus, a Boston Bull and unofficial mascot of the Veterinary school.

Even his childhood is noteworthy. Four years ago, he and his brother Romulus were born during a Caesarean operation, after which their mother died. Cornell veterinarians found a cat that seemed willing to play mother to the two orphans, the event receiving some notice from the press.

Romulus fell into the loving hands of a Cornell woman, the cat sank into obscurity, and Remus became the property of George Willis, an employee of the veterinary department. His master rarely worries about feeding him, for the dog divides most of his time between Johnnie's Coffee shop and the Willard Straight cafeteria. He goes from table to table, trying to look underfed and is seldom refused a handout.

Remus is used to handling by men but bristles at a woman's touch. Sev-

eral waitresses have discovered this aversion while attempting to discourage his restaurant pan-handlings.

Though he has yet to bite a human being, he is a fearless defender of right in canine circles. Early this fall, tired of the bullyings of the 150-pound Alpha Phi Saint Bernard, "Buck," the 20-pound terror decided to put an end to them. Unhappily for a just cause, Remus was sorely thumped. The Veterinary school, after having given him the best care possible, has pronounced him well enough to again assume his place among campus traditions.

What a delightful thing rest! The bed has become a place of luxury to me. I would not exchange it for all the thrones in the world.—Napoleon.

Early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise.—Franklin.

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IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

He's fighting Guice Tudor Friday night.

"You don't look like a fighter," she told him.

And he didn't. But then, as he sat there crunching cocktail forks with the sports-writer and his lady, talking of fighting and his "Butch," he was just a fellow named Gene Rankin—an affable, easy-talking little guy with eyes that crinkled as he talked.

No, he didn't look like a fighter, and Mary Jane, smart and heart-catchingly feminine under her military toque, couldn't have been expected to see anything more than the Esquirmish figure he was—for clothes make the man, and boxing gloves the fighter . . . to a woman.

JUST A MR. RANKIN

And just then he was a Mr. Rankin, who liked nothing more than to talk of Gene Raymond (just call him "Butch") Rankin, and the little fellow's doings.

You just can't help liking him, this steel-hard, heart-soft national boxing champion. And when, along about 1 a.m., the sports-writer and his lady peered over the coverlets at tiny "Butch," they could understand how Gene loves to talk about the little fellow: babies just grab at your heart sometimes, and "Butch" did.

But still she said it: "You don't look like a fighter."

And he still didn't.

Well—he's fighting Guice Tudor Friday night.

He's fighting The Tudor—and Coach Johnny Walsh cautioned us not to sell him short. We're not, not by a long shot.

They don't come much tougher than this man Tudor, he who gave Omar Crocker such a rousing 145-pound battle last year and the year before when he took all Crocker could give him, dealt out some terrific punishment himself, and still had "stuff" at the end, though he lost.

And now Tudor's coming in against Gene Rankin. He's fought at 155-pounds this year already—and yet he's weighing in at 135 for this match!

Too tough for Gene? Well, we don't think so.

Oh, Guice must be given the edge—he's proven he can take even a Crocker paralyzer, he's proven he can stagger a man himself if he can hit him enough.

HASN'T LOST YET

But we'll take this bobbing, weaving, ever-smiling boy who fights for Johnny Walsh; we can't forget those four victories and a single draw back in 1939, those four stirring national tournament bouts—all winning—that brought him a national champion-ship.

He hasn't lost a collegiate fight in nine starts and despite a year's layoff, we still think he's the classiest all-around fighter on this 1941 Badger team.

He's the hardest man to hit on the team, is Rankin, for he covers up beautifully with those gloves of his whenever a foe goes rampant. Covers up beautifully—and then comes out of his armadillo role with both hands whanging and with an often-thrown left hook that is a thing of devastation if it connects.

GOOD LEFT HOOK

And when it does, it's a body-straightener, which is all Gene asks for to come belting in with a followup punch-series of rights and lefts. His attack is a well-directed now-to-the-body, now-to-the-head offense, and coupled with his feinting tactics it is nothing to toy with despite his lack of a really lethal punch.

Add to this his ring experience that gives him craft coolness on the canvas and it takes a veteran to outsmart him.

As for his mental outlook—he thinks he'll take Tudor, isn't afraid of Guice's perpetual-punching.

No, he may not look like a fighter out of the ring—but he'll be one Friday night, you can bet your shirt.

It's Wisconsin, 5-3.

Walsh Picks Varsity '8' To Oppose W. Virginia

Big Ten Record Certain to Fall

One Big Ten basketball scoring record stands doomed and three others are candidates for oblivion as the conference cage race moves into the championship stretch this week.

Joe Stampf, bespectacled center on Chicago's last-place team, has practically cinched the conference mark for free throws since the 1924 advent of the rule requiring each man to make his own foul tosses. In eight games Stampf has hit 56 times from the foul line, just six short of the record of 62 set by Joe Reiff of Northwestern in 1933.

Stampf, who is two points behind Wisconsin's Gene Englund in total points at 118, also is a possible threat to the individual scoring record of 184 points set by Jewell Young of Purdue in 1938. In eight games, one less than Englund, Stampf has averaged 14.5 points as against Young's 1938 average of 15 1/3 points.

FISHER—FIELD GOALS

Dick Fisher, the Ohio State sniper who currently ranks third in conference scoring with 116 points, needs to better his present shooting average slightly to break Young's 1938 mark of 69 field goals in a single season. Fisher has hit from the floor 51 times in nine games to almost equal Young's average of 5 2/3 baskets a game.

The all-time team scoring record of 519 points, set by Indiana's second-place team last year, also stands in danger. Ohio State, with 400 points in nine games, needs only a 40-point average to break the mark. Indiana, with an average of 44 1/2 points in eight games, can break the record with less than 41 points in each of its remaining contests, while Wisconsin

Again Fights 'Jolly'



CRISPIN HERNANDEZ

Wildcat Baseball Nine Again Travels South

Evanston, Ill.—Six games will be played by Northwestern university's baseball team on its annual spring training trip. Two contests each will be played with Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana State, and Alabama.

Coach Stan Klores, who led the Wildcats to a tie for the Big Ten championship in his first season as coach last year, started indoor practice this week at New Trier high school in preparation for the trip which will be held during the Easter vacation in April.

needs to hold its average of 43 1/2 points per game to better the mark.

ATO, Chi Phi Undefeated in Ice Hockey; I-M Cagers Reach Semis

After Monday's results had been compiled in fraternity hockey, it was revealed that the Chi Phis and Alpha Tau Omega remained the only undefeated teams. They achieved this distinction by defeating the previously undefeated representatives of Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma. However, this is a double elimination tournament and the losers still have a chance for the trophy.

Knight, Reed, and Sauter each scored a goal as the ATOs shut out Delta Upsilon, 3-0, to establish themselves as the team to beat in fraternity hockey ranks.

PHI KAPS FALTER

Phi Kappa Sigma, with an enviable record prior to this game, gave Chi Phi a hard struggle but fell on the short end of a 2-1 score. Boyle and Colleentine counted once apiece in the opening period for the Chi Phis. The losers then took the offensive long enough to score a second period goal, but this ended the scoring.

Psi Upsilon, once defeated, routed Pi Kappa Alpha, 9-0, in the final fraternity game. Ken Bellile paced the winners with four points against the hapless Pi Kappas.

He hasn't lost a collegiate fight in nine starts and despite a year's layoff, we still think he's the classiest all-around fighter on this 1941 Badger team.

He's the hardest man to hit on the team, is Rankin, for he covers up beautifully with those gloves of his whenever a foe goes rampant. Covers up beautifully—and then comes out of his armadillo role with both hands whanging and with an often-thrown left hook that is a thing of devastation if it connects.

GOOD LEFT HOOK

And when it does, it's a body-straightener, which is all Gene asks for to come belting in with a followup punch-series of rights and lefts. His attack is a well-directed now-to-the-body, now-to-the-head offense, and coupled with his feinting tactics it is nothing to toy with despite his lack of a really lethal punch.

Add to this his ring experience that gives him craft coolness on the canvas and it takes a veteran to outsmart him.

As for his mental outlook—he thinks he'll take Tudor, isn't afraid of Guice's perpetual-punching.

No, he may not look like a fighter out of the ring—but he'll be one Friday night, you can bet your shirt.

It's Wisconsin, 5-3.

SHAMROCKS WIN

The Shamrocks, one of the powers of independent hockey, gave Babcock house a thorough 7-0 going over in the only independent match of the day. Belken, Riley, and Lee each scored two goals and Weaver tallied the remaining point for the victors.

The Badger Beauties, Murray house, and Squire hall have advanced to the semifinals of the independent basketball tournament. The remaining berth will be filled by the winner of the Singler house-Spiker match.

KARP NETS 15

The Badger Beauties gained their position by defeating Our club and Ryland's roost. With Erin Karp, former Madison Central star, running up 15 points, they swamped Our club, 39-16. However, they were barely able to nose out the Roosters, 17-15. Karp again led the scoring with eight tallies.

Murray house entered the semifinals the easy way, by receiving a forfeit from Gilmore lodge. Squire hall triumphed over Esquire lodge, 25-16. Their leading scorer was Larson with eight points.

Conover B 33, Vilas 4, is about all

Gibson to Fight At 120 Pounds

Johnny Walsh has decided to use against West Virginia tomorrow night:

Jack Gibson, Bob Sachschale, Gene Rankin, Warren Jollymore, Ray Kramer, Bill Roth, Phil Prather, and Verdayne John—these are the boys who will don the gloves against the Mountaineers.

The Mountaineers will be presenting a strong lineup when they come to the field house tomorrow night, but the Badgers have definite intentions of proving their superiority—and a great match is in prospect.

DEFT BOXER

Use of Gibson at 120 pounds gives Coach Walsh a deft boxer, a boy who is hard to hit and a boy with plenty of heart; although he is paired against tough Sammy Puglia, he may surprise.

Bob Sachschale is slated for action at 127 pounds against Bill Morgan, which will give the Badgers strength here. As previously indicated, Gene Rankin and Warren Jollymore are filling the light and welterweight spots against Guice Tudor and Crispin Hernandez—two great bouts with the results virtual toss-ups as both Badgers have the talent to win although their Mountaineer opponents have a slight edge.

Ray Kramer will do the 155 pound boxing against Chris Moser in a well-matched bout, while Bill Roth takes on Beryl Maurer at 165 pounds, another closely-paired match.

USUAL SPARRING

In the light heavyweight spot, Mountaineer Capt. Beecher Hinkle will tackle Badger 175-pounder Phil Prather in what promises to be a real scrap, leaving Verdayne John to oppose Charley Sampson for heavyweight honors.

The starting lineup holds good only for this week, Walsh stressed, and next week's varsity may be entirely reshuffled.

Taking precautions against possibly aggravating cuts, neither Marty Silverman nor Nick Lee have engaged in contact boxing this week.

Pole vault—Wisconsin: Williams, Foster, Glassco, Anderson; Minnesota: Petrich, DeField.

Harlo Scott Rejoins Squad After Illness

Badger Cagers Work in Earnest

For Battle With Chicago, Stampf

The Wisconsin basketball team had its rest and now is working in earnest for its coming weekend contests against Chicago and Indiana. Coach "Bud" Foster sent the Badgers through a hard workout yesterday afternoon and plans another, possibly with a scrimmage, for today.

that needs to be said about that game. The Vilas boys just weren't in it. Thronsen led Conover with a total of 14 tallies.

In one of the most thrilling games of the second semester, Botkin nosed out Mack B, 23-21, in an overtime contest. Boese of Mack scored 13 points but didn't receive sufficient support to bring his team out on top.

No one needs to reiterate that Wisconsin must beat Chicago Saturday if the team is to remain in the Big Ten race. Indiana is nipping on the Badgers' tails, only one-half game behind, and will be a none too gracious host at Bloomington Monday.

HARD FIGHT

But Chicago is first on the docket and the Maroons, although firmly embedded in the conference cellar, have proved difficult for the Card cagers in the past. The two teams recently met on the Midway and Wisconsin won only after a hard fight. On the field house floor, however, the Maroons have not been too successful and must be rated the underdog.

The Badgers will be out to repeat their brilliant defense on Joe Stampf, Chicago's leading scorer and second ranking point maker in the Big Ten. Stampf was able to score only one field goal and eight points against the Cards in their first meeting. Gene Englund will try to improve his point total, which stands at 120 in conference competition.

SCOTT RETURNS

Harlo Scott, sophomore forward from Platteville, rejoined the Wisconsin squad yesterday after a siege of illness. Scott's presence in the lineup will greatly enhance Coach Foster's reserve strength.

Little recognition is given the Badger defense, which has functioned remarkably well. Foster uses a shifting man to man defense—a defense rarely used in Big Ten circles and to Guards Ted Strain, Fred Rehm, and Bob Alwin should go much of the credit.

Varsity Tennis

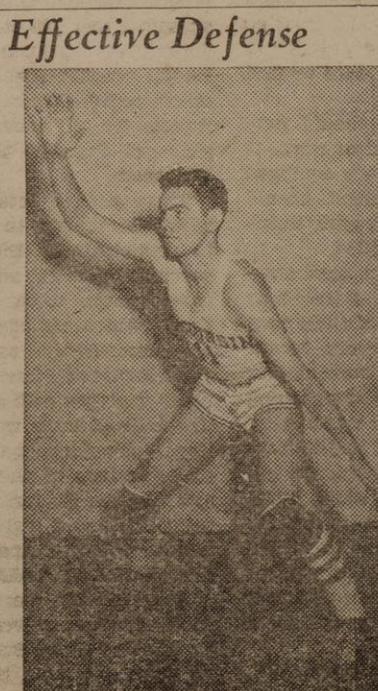
There will be a meeting of candidates for the 1941 varsity tennis squad at 4:30 this afternoon in the armory.



TED STRAIN



FRED REHM



BOB ALWIN

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

All-Campus Election Widens Student Interest

The student board tackled a serious problem Tuesday night when it took up the matter of reforming the campus election system. The board's responsibility in taking final action next week will be to maintain high quality in student government and at the same time to insure a maximum of student interest in the elections.

Two reforms which have been brought up are especially worthy of commendation. They are the abolition of class elections for student board positions and discarding the Hare balloting system.

Class elections not only limit campus interest in the elections to sophomores and juniors, but also completely disfranchise seniors and grad students who might be expected to go to the polls better informed on student government than underclassmen.

The charge that all-campus elections would impose an unendurable burden upon the campaigning candidate and lead to political control over him after election is amply refuted by the experience of the Cardinal board of directors, chosen in all-campus elections.

As for the Hare ballot, all that need be said is that few student leaders themselves are sure about just how the thing functions, and that those who have been in a position to watch its operation most closely are against it.

Badger Spirit Inspires Team In Big Ten Basketball Race

The Wisconsin student body is getting excited about basketball these days. And they have a right to be basketball conscious. For the first time in six years the Badgers have a serious first place contender.

Doped as an underdog at the start of the season, Coach Foster's team has come through splendidly with eight straight conference wins against an initial defeat. Many of these wins too have come as a result of an inspired second half thrust that has sent them up from behind. Monday night when Wisconsin fans were beginning to lose hope and fear that their Badgers couldn't break the Purdue jinx, Wisconsin staged another of its great uphill battles and came out still on top of the conference.

There remain three games to be played this season, one with the second place Indiana quintet, and another with Minnesota, first game winners over Wisconsin. The outcomes can't be predicted, but we can predict that those fighting Badgers will put up the best game possible, and win or lose they are and will be a great team.

Wisconsin Lacks Social Work School

Before the budget hearings are over, Governor Heil will be asked to recommend in the executive budget bill an appropriation to establish in the state university a school of social work. The amount requested will not be large. The arguments presented will, it may be hoped, be impressive.

There are today employed in Wisconsin about 1,200 social workers. Some of these, entrusted with most responsible tasks, have had no training at all. The rest have received their training, whatever it is, outside of Wisconsin.

There is no school in Wisconsin today equipped to give training which is recognized as standard. Wisconsin has no "accredited" school. As a consequence, when a Wisconsin man or woman wants training, he must go outside the state, and, when a state agency wants a trained worker, it must go to some other state to find one.

It seems odd that a progressive state should persistently ignore this large and growing field of work. It seems odd that a state university, expensively equipped to train persons in fields already overcrowded, should refuse to put a few thousands of dollars to work training persons for jobs that are crying to be filled.

Out at Madison we train lawyers, doctors, teachers—and then we try to get them placed so that they may earn their living. But since we train more of these men than can be absorbed, placement is uphill work. Meanwhile we have to go outside to find social workers. Our own citizens, if they want to enter this burgeoning profession, have to seek elsewhere for their training.

All over the country, openings for trained social workers exist. The present schools of social work do not turn out half enough to meet demands. A state, when it provides public funds for education, has a right to demand that the money go to train citizens to take a needed place in life. A state, when it provides courses of study for its citizens, has an obligation to include courses which will lead to attractive employment for a large number of citizens.

Governor Heil, who is interested in jobs for all, should see the importance of this venture.—The Milwaukee Journal.

Wisconsin Leaps for Big Ten Crown



'Athletics for All... No empty phrase'

Wisconsin Balances Collegiate With Intramural Sports, Provides Program for Interested Students

One of the earliest buildings erected on the university campus was a small gymnasium. In that tiny structure were the beginnings of the university's present athletic program. The initial move towards intercollegiate activities did not occur until the 1880's. In the following 50 years, however, the program of athletic competition has grown to unimagined proportions.

There is probably no phase of educational activity which has received such widespread comment as the athletic program of colleges. Many universities have been charged with over-emphasis of intercollegiate sports to the detriment of their educational program. Such a charge cannot be levied at Wisconsin. The faculty and the regents of the university, who control athletics, believe there is a place in the curriculum for all types of sports. They rightfully believe that active participation in athletics is beneficial to all able-bodied students, but that participation should not be to such an extent that classroom work suffers.

INTRAMURALS EMPHASIZED

The Wisconsin athletic department has also realized that too few students can take part in the regular intercollegiate sports. Therefore, a splendid program of intramural sports has been arranged and placed under a special department to insure the most successful execution of the plan. In no other university is the program of "sports for all" more adequately carried out than at the University of Wisconsin.

There are 15 intercollegiate sports which beckon to the boys who wish to participate in them and win the coveted "W." In addition there are three sports, soccer, skiing and billiards, which although not recognized as intercollegiate sports, find many participants and have a regular schedule of matches with schools and clubs. The billiard team won its second national championship this past winter and members of the ski team, sponsored by the Hoofers, Wisconsin's outing club, placed high in all the meets in which they competed.

FOOTBALL HERALDED

Naturally the most widely heralded sport at the university is football. Coached by Harry Stuhldreher and his able assisting staff, this sport annually draws a hundred or more boys to the practice fields and thousands of

spectators to Camp Randall stadium. Coach Tom Jones, beloved by all his "boys," is in charge of cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track. J. W. Steinauer, known to everyone on the campus as "Joe," is in charge of swimming, water polo, and golf. A. L. Masley, in addition to teaching the general gym classes, tutors the gym team and the fencing team in the intricacies of their sports.

More than 2,500 male students took part in intramurals during the past season, 296 fraternity teams, 85 dormitory teams and 133 teams from churches and independent lodging houses on the campus were entered in the 15 competitions sponsored by the department. From the early days of school when touch football games were started through the long winter months until the last week of school in the spring when the finals in the diamond ball games were completed, thousands of students were busy participating in tackle football, basketball, cross country, hockey, bowling, indoor track, swimming, water polo, baseball, outdoor track, golf, tennis, and crew. The intramural games are carefully supervised by members of the athletic department in an effort to prevent possible injury to the participants.

ATHLETIC PHILOSOPHY

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, former director of intercollegiate athletics at the university, aptly described the university's athletic philosophy when he remarked that the structure of any university's athletic program must be built as a pyramid. The broad base stone is composed of the vast majority of students who have neither the proficiency nor the physical qualifications necessary to play on the varsity squads.

For this group is created the multiple activity of the intramural program. The second group, smaller than the first by far, is comprised of those who cannot quite make the grade on different teams but continue their efforts as substitutes. At the top of the pyramid is that limited group whose skill is such that they comprise the varsity teams and represent the university on the athletic fields.

Each group must be, and at Wisconsin is, given its just attention. It is only by this means that the program of "Athletics for All" can become a reality and not an empty phrase. It is only by careful trustyship of funds that the phrase has meaning.



WISconcentrating
On the NEWS
With Gordy Neilson

SINCE ATTENDING

a meeting of our illustrious student board some time ago, it has been my intention to give you an idea of how that august body, the men and women you elected to run your student government really operate . . .

President Buck Avery's recent chastizement of the board for their languid attitude brings the matter to mind again, but I can't help wondering if something besides a tongue-lashing isn't needed . . .

It was definitely a juvenile affair (though not representative, I understand), and orderly procedure was something entirely lacking despite Avery's sincere attempts . . . Soon after our arrival cigar-smoking Jerry Quackenbush from the Ag school departed for some reason or other . . . A little later Betty Wells decided she wanted a coke. The idea sounded good to Warfield, so after bickering across the room as to who would buy them, they each put up a nickel and sent out a pal from the audience of disdainfully amused onlookers . . . As the meeting progressed it was apparent who was interested and who was not . . . John Bosshard, Carla Waller, Nat Heffernan, Sherwood Gorenstein, Bud Bruemmer, and Avery seemed to know what was going on and why . . . B. Mackey backed up sister Warfield, but said little . . . Philo Dressler asked a lot of questions and butted in now and then, but didn't have much to say . . . Occasionally Warf (let's give credit where credit is due) would say something intelligent, but most of the time she was too busy chattering to Claire Tiefenthaler who reclined in an easy chair with her knitting . . . Dave Lippert seemed bored about the whole thing . . .

At this point the cokes returned and Warf and Wells were quiet for a time . . . Quack strolled in a little later, followed by D. U. Boardman Ray Zahn, an O. K. guy . . . But it was getting late, Gunther Heller seemed nervous, and the chief aim of the members was to get the heck out of there, and they said as much . . . Oh yes, I almost forgot Runge . . . It was a good evening for C. P. (everyone calls him C. P.), but he only managed to get in one seconamoshun . . . (apologies T. S.) . . .

This, boys and girls, is your student board . . . Draw your own conclusions, and if I wake up with a knife in my back you know someone had a guilty conscience or was afraid I might reveal "all" . . . Why not drop in on a meeting some night (just like a board member) . . . It's really a lot of fun, they're public, and you might get some ideas on how not to vote next spring . . .

WISCONSIN FRATERNITIES

are at last getting on the ball . . . After a dormant first semester, the I-F board is waking up and searching for ways to again make fraternities a potent factor on this campus . . . The newly organized fraternity presidents' council is one answer to the need for a new spirit and drive behind the Greeks . . . That spark has been lacking, and the boys are beginning to realize that they must have something definite to offer and work for . . .

That meeting Tuesday night was the most efficient I-F meeting I've seen in three years . . . They got things done, and done in a hurry, and the presidents seemed to have the ambition to get out and do the job . . . Here's hoping . . . Tonight Jerry Gumbiner is calling a meeting of senior I-F councilmen and one younger man from each house to try and have a good general hash session and see if they can't get to the bottom of a lot of the fraternities' problems and leave the younger men with something to work for . . . Certainly that's needed more than anything by the Greeks today . . . I sincerely hope the meeting sticks to ideals and ideas and doesn't resolve into a political conclave . . .

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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BUSINESS MANAGER . . . IRVING MILLER

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New University Fund Requests To Cover Off-Campus Services

The University of Wisconsin's budget requests for the next biennium, 1941-43, provides funds for many other state university off-campus public service activities in addition to the teaching and training of students on the campus at Madison. A. W. Peterson, university comptroller, recently explained in a talk over radio station WHA.

"Many people seem to think that the entire university budget is used for teaching students on the campus," Mr. Peterson said. "Teaching, of course, is a major item, but there are many other university activities provided for in the university budget. For example, the agricultural extension service including the county agent, home demonstration agent, and 4-H club work programs, the agricultural experiment station, correspondence study and university extension class work, the Psychiatric institute, and state laboratory of hygiene are all a part of the university and are financed from the university budget."

SAME AS 1939

Mr. Peterson revealed that budget requests for the coming two years are in many cases exactly the same as granted to the university by the 1939 legislature. He pointed out that the amount asked for operation of the university, which makes up two-thirds of the total budget, is the same as provided by the last legislature, exactly \$2,522,500. Some items are actually lower than for the last two years, he said, while the total budget requested is slightly larger, due primarily to two items, maintenance and capital.

NEED REPAIRS

"The university's maintenance program has been lagging for 10 years due to lack of funds" he declared. "University buildings, just like any other buildings, need repairs from time to time. Several buildings have leaky roofs that need repairing, while several others need rewiring. The floor in the basement of Agricultural hall is worn out and needs replacing. Repair work like this must be done immediately to prevent accidents and save university property from rapid depreciation."

Discussing university equipment problems, Mr. Peterson revealed that some of it is out of date because money has not been available to make replacements. "We need new equipment especially in engineering, dairy manufacturing, and chemistry," he

said, asserting that "it's impossible to do good teaching with poor equipment, any more than you can eat hay with a worn-out mower."

BUILDING REQUESTS

Comparing the university's present budget with that of 10 years ago, Mr. Peterson said: "It's considerably lower, even though we have 2,000 more students today than we had in 1931. Several factors made this reduction possible. A considerable number of salaries have not been restored to the 1931 level. The size of classes has been increased. The number of classes given in some courses has been decreased. These may not be desirable economies but they have been necessary to reduce expenditures. Also we have revised our printed forms, eliminated telephones, and cut corners and costs in every possible way."

BUILDING PROGRAM

Mr. Peterson explained that in addition to the operating budget requests, the university board of regents has proposed to the legislature a modest building program to be undertaken during the 1941-43 biennium.

"This program is highly essential because the state has appropriated practically nothing for new construction during the last 10 years, while university enrollment has increased by more than 2,000 students," Mr. Peterson said. "Age, wear and tear have been taking their toll. The result is a heavy accumulation of new construction needs."

"First on the list is the job of fire-proofing the stairways in Bascom hall. From 1,300 to 2,600 students are in this building all day long. It will cost \$75,000 to eliminate this fire hazard. Other immediate needs are new engineering buildings for chemical and electrical engineering, a new dairy building to replace the one now being used which was built 48 years ago, and modern farm short course dormitories."

"All together these immediate building needs will cost \$1,650,000," he explained. "This is the amount the regents have requested for new construction purposes in 1941-43. Other buildings are needed but the regents realize that the state cannot catch up on all accumulated building needs in any one biennium. The requests that have been approved will make a good start on the most urgent needs only."

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

THURSDAY, FEB. 20
 8:00 Band Wagon
 8:15 Morning Melodies
 9:15 News and Views
 9:30 School of the Air: Music Enjoyment—"French Horn, Trumpet, Trombone"
 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
 9:55 World Bookman
 10:00 Homemakers' Program
 10:45 School of the Air: Picture Studies: "Washington"
 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: Our Wisconsin—"Dams and Minerals"
 2:30 College of the Air: Great Lives Through Books—"Teachers"
 2:30 Music of the Masters
 3:00 College of the Air: Consumer Economics—"Food Buying Clothing"
 3:30 Song Favorites
 3:45 Spanish Program
 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
 4:00 Music Hall Hour: U. of W. Band

Fear is more painful to cowardice than death to true courage.—Sir P. Sidney.

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The Daily Cardinal



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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Many Wedding and Engagement Announcements Made Recently

Announcements of many weddings and engagements of Wisconsin students and graduates have been made recently.

In a simple ceremony, Yvonne George Steine of Madison became the bride of Lt. William Frederick Lorenz, Jr., also of Madison. Mrs. Lorenz is a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer seminary and attended Harcum Junior college. Lieutenant Lorenz attended the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in February, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Elizabeth Jane Hadden and William Joseph Speth were married yesterday in Madison, home of the bridegroom. Mr. Speth attended the university and La Crosse State Teachers' college.

The engagement of Mary Suzanne Farnum to Kemper William Diehl has been announced. Miss Farnum graduated in June from the university where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Diehl, a 1939 graduate, was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Dorothy Marbes to George Washington Paegelow, both of Milwaukee. Miss Marbes is a graduate of the university and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Two university graduates, Dorothy Reid and Ronald L. Daggett, were married in Stockton recently. Mr. Daggett's home is Milwaukee, and the couple will make their home in Camden, N. J.

Monday was the wedding date of Ruth Helen Wilk and Donald R. Olson of Milwaukee. Mr. Olson is a graduate of the university Law school, where he was a member of Gamma Eta Gamma.

At a formal wedding at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, Zelma Lehner became the bride of William Baumann, a February graduate of the university. The wedding was held in Monroe, the home of both young people.

Mr. Baumann is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, of which he was president last semester. Two fraternity brothers, Alvin Kubly and Arthur Kull, acted as ushers.

French Dept. Offers 'Carmen' on WHA Friday at 11:30 a. m.

"Carmen," the comic opera by Georges Bizet, will be the subject of the first of the second semester's series of radio programs by the French department to be broadcast bi-weekly on Fridays at 11:30, over station WHA starting tomorrow.

Mme. Germaine Mercier of the French department has prepared the text and the program will be broadcast by M. William Lazar of the WHA staff. This program will be the eighth in the series Varietes Francaises or "De Tout un Peu."

After a short discussion about the comic opera in general and the background of "Carmen" in particular, the opera will be briefly reviewed with the aid of recordings by Conchita Supervia and by Lawrence Tibbett, who will sing the Toreador's song.

Chamberlin House Elects Favell Prexy

Chamberlin house this week elected a new slate of officers to manage the dormitory's affairs during the current semester. The men selected and their offices are:

Thomas Favell, house president; John Caldwell, treasurer; Roland Lohuis, secretary; John Henderson, court athletic chairman; Gerald Skelding, back athletic chairman; George Janecky, John Witherell, and Joe Risorich, floor chairmen; Gordon Swoboda, Jim Favell, and Lloyd Kronsoble, social chairmen.

Ravell Is Spooner Guest This Evening

Aldric Ravell, Capital Times columnist known throughout the state for his astute political observations, will be the guest of Spooner house of Tripp hall for dinner this evening.

Ravell will dine with the 32 members in the Old Fountain room of Van Hise refectory.

Society Briefs

Phi of Phi Sigma Sigma is having an open house Sunday, Feb. 23, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Eta of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the pledging of Sidney Ellis, Milwaukee.

Eugene Chicanosky Speaks This Evening To Zeta Phi Eta

At a general meeting of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, to be held in the chapter headquarters at 29 East Gilman street at 7:00 this evening, Bette Hoffman, program chairman, has announced there will be a discussion of the general field of speech correction, under the direction of Arlene Schroeder, cochairman.

A resume of the purposes and methods of the correction of speech disorders will be followed by a talk by Eugene Chicanosky, graduate student in speech, who will demonstrate an instrument in use at the speech clinic of the University of Wisconsin for testing nasalities. Mr. Chicanosky will describe methods of teaching the deaf as employed by the speech correction department.

The program, scheduled to begin at 7:15, will be preceded by a short business meeting.

Catholic Group Holds Coffee Hour Today

The Catholic Daughters of the University will open their second semester activities with a George Washington coffee hour this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in Newman commons.

Ellen Fahey, social chairman, will be assisted by the following people:

Kay Hesprich, food; Grace Mandernach and Rita Wex, decorations; Irma Schweigert, Irene Deutsch, Zera Tabaschi, and Anne Anosko, miscellaneous. Tina Castagna and Frances Hess will pour.

Kernes Named Head Of Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi of Phi Sigma Sigma recently held its annual election of officers. They are as follows: Naomi Kernes, archon; Eleanor B. Rosner, vice archon; Leah Kovar, tribune; Norma Manis, bursar; Irene Trepel, rushing chairman.

A banquet was held for the new officers after their installation.

Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods.

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES

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Campus News Plans Program For Semester

The Daily Cardinal's five-day-a-week radio program, Campus News, is continuing its policy this semester of bringing news and interviews to the public over station WHA at 1 o'clock.

Starting the second semester, Rose Antoine was chosen to schedule interviews with an eye toward higher levels of broadcasting. Miss Antoine already has more prospective interviewees than she can handle.

Campus News interviewees who have appeared on previous broadcasts include: Jim Dineen, head of the university bakery in Chadbourne hall; Mary Theobald, who explained the Union ticket office; Ed Lachmund, Winter carnival king; "Parson Jim" Flint, who denied that students put their religion in cold storage upon entering the university; and former Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell of the United States navy, who spoke of graduating engineers entering the naval reserve corps as engineers instead of seamen.

In an effort to find out how the interviews were "going over," program officials recently offered free cartoon maps of the campus to listeners in return for their comments. The survey revealed that public interest and approval were high, letters of praise coming in from such remote points as Dixon, Ill., and Rochester, Minn.

Benny Osterbaan, great Michigan end, was named to the official All-American three consecutive years.

Follows: registers of deeds—3, clerks of court—5, surveyors—10, coroners—4, county clerks—6, and treasurers—4. Wisconsin alumni also did well in their campaigns for state offices. Fourteen state senators now claim Wisconsin as their alma mater and 14 assemblymen are listed as alumni. In addition, Atty. Gen. John E. Martin attended the university for three years before enrolling at Notre Dame where he completed his law work.

| Capitol | 500,000 | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|--|
| Contents | 540,000 | |
| Capitol heating and power plant | 338,400 | |
| Power plant shop and contents | 45,900 | |
| Executive residence, contents, garage | 32,490 | |
| Memorial Union | 1,568,700 | |
| Contents | 314,460 | |
| Field house | 441,000 | |
| Contents | 14,000 | |
| Chemistry building | 720,000 | |
| Contents | 558,000 | |
| Bascom hall | 810,000 | |
| Contents | 182,000 | |
| Wisconsin General hospital | 876,000 | |
| Contents | 335,000 | |
| Service institute | 558,000 | |
| Contents | 244,000 | |
| Bell tower | 25,000 | |
| Bells | 9,000 | |
| Power house (university) | 196,000 | |
| Contents | 28,000 | |
| Boilers | 292,000 | |
| Livestock | 75,000 | |

Alumni Prominent In Public Positions

Wisconsin alumni continue to take their share of elective offices in the 71 Wisconsin counties, a recent survey of the 1940 fall elections disclosed.

Most popular of the county offices held by alumni was the district attorney's post, claimed by 40 Badgers. Of least appeal was the sheriff's office in which only one alumnus is listed.

The number of Wisconsin alumni serving in other county posts is as

TODAY IN THE UNION

| |
|--------------------------------|
| 12:00 Professional Panel |
| 12:15 Business Office |
| 12:15 Gamma Eta Gamma |
| 12:15 Hillel Grad Club |
| 3:30 Family Portrait Rehearsal |
| 3:30 Badger Party Executives |
| 3:30 L. of W. V. |
| 4:00 Recreation Co-op |
| 4:00 Anti-ROTC Committee |
| 4:30 Publications Committee |
| 5:30 Christian Fellowship |
| 5:45 Alpha Kappa Psi |
| 7:00 Sigma Delta Chi |
| 7:00 Phi Beta |
| 7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon |
| 7:15 Phi Chi Theta |
| 7:30 Family Portrait Rehearsal |
| 7:30 Gallery Committee |
| 7:30 Wisconsin Ward System |
| 7:30 Phi Chi |
| 7:30 SAME |
| 7:30 Wisconsin Dames |
| 8:00 Hesperia |
| 8:00 Anatol Kaminsky Concert |

Link Speaks Tonight To Medical Society

Prof. Karl Link of the biochemistry department of the university will address the Medical society this evening at 8 in the auditorium of the Memorial institute. His subject will be "The Hemorrhagic Sweet Clover Disease."

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

Your Job

may depend on your application pictures.

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Badger Studio

619 State St.

Phone Badger 7904

FORMAL FAVORITES

Step out in style in perfectly fitted formal dress—Tux or Tails—rented at the CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP.

\$2 and up

Campus Clothes Shop

825 University Ave.

MAIN FLOOR SHOES

Those "Must-Have-ables"

CASUALS

\$295



- BROWN and WHITE
- BLUE and WHITE
- BLACK and WHITE
- SADDLE TAN CALF
- ANTIQUE TAN CALF

You simply cannot do without them for now and all spring! All leather from tip to heel! Choose it in the combination you want!

Main Floor Shoes

Baron's
We Give Eagle Stamps

Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman

About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: "Father's Son" at 1, 4, 7, 10; "Saint In Palm Springs" at 3, 6, 9. Starting Saturday—"Honeymoon For Three." Coming—Lawrence Welk and orchestra.

Orpheum: "Western Union" at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10; Monday—Edy Duchin and orchestra on stage.

Strand: "They Knew What They Wanted" at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; "The Great McGinty" at 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.

Parkway: "Gone With the Wind" at 12:15, 4:15, 8:15.

Majestic: "City For Conquest" at 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10; "Those Were the Days" at 2:40, 5:50, 8:55.

Union Play Circle theater, Sunday, Monday—"The Patriot."

* * *

ART

Union main and theater galleries. Feb. 15-28: Contemporary art from 79 countries.

* * *

MUSIC

Tonight, Union theater—Anatol Kaminsky, violinist, 8 p. m.

Sunday, Union theater: University Symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Carl E. Bricken.

* * *

KAMINSKY LIKES COLLEGE AUDIENCES; NEW MOVIE OFFERINGS REVIEWED.

* * *

He's a rather short, nice looking guy who doesn't take himself or the world too seriously.

That's the general impression we got of Anatol Kaminsky, the Russian-American violin virtuoso upon meeting that young gentleman yesterday afternoon. And believe you me, musicians, especially of the virtuoso class who do not take themselves seriously are as refreshing as the daffodils in spring.

Kaminsky, who is somewhere around 20 years old, was very much pleased with his engagement here. He said this was so because he found that college students are much more sincere in their appreciation of the music than are most metropolitan audiences.

"In the big cities, many women, for instance, come to the concerts, not because they are interested in the music, but so they can show off their latest jewelry and so on. The real music lovers are to be found upstairs in the balcony."

Kaminsky spoke of sports in our brief chat and knew his stuff in that field too.

* * *

AT THE ORPHEUM:

"Western Union," is a colorful, fast moving story of our hectic westward expansion. The picture embraces a fair amount of romance, Indians, guns and heroism. The story is exciting and entertaining, revolving around the hardships that confronted the builders of the Western Union lines out to the Coast.

The principals did a commendable job, without exception. Dean Jagger as the inspired engineer gave a masterful performance. Robert Young as the Harvard dude who came West to become a man only to prove that he was a superman was as delightful as ever but somewhat limited by his part.

Tonight .. 8 p. m.

Anatol

Kaminsky
Violinist

A few good seats
STILL AVAILABLE

\$1 — 50c

B. 1717

THE
WISCONSIN
UNION THEATER

'They Knew What They Wanted'



Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton in "They Knew What They Wanted," a daring drama now playing at the Strand theater. Co-hit: "The Great McGinty," with Brian Donlevy.

New Harvester May Mechanize Modern Farms

Operators of farms may be reduced from 15 to 25 per cent, according to a statement made by Floyd W. Duffee, professor of agricultural engineering here at the university, when the new forage harvester is put into use on

The good guy who had a bad start in life was capably handled by Randolph Scott. Virginia Gilmore is very pretty. It's not a "don't miss," but come and be entertained.

AT THE CAPITOL:

"Father's Son," adopted from the Booth Tarkington novel, and "The Saint in Palm Springs" are the current offerings at the Capitol theater.

Each is quite different from the other and the two together make up a very entertaining bill.

John Litel, a completely capable actor, again does an adequate job in his present assignment. The rest of the cast too is convincing. As much can be said for the other half of the double header.

SUNDAY — 2 to 10:30
MONDAY — 3:30 to 10:30

"THE PATRIOT"

HARRY BAUR
as the Mad Emperor Paul

PIERRE RENOIR
as Count Pahlen

PLUS—
University News Reel
Short Subjects

15c 'til 6 p. m. — 25c after 6

MOVIE TIME
IN THE
PLAY CIRCLE

CELEBRATE AT THE

BIRTHDAY BALL

IT'S GOING TO BE FUN

BILL ERIN will lead the floor show

HY LOWE'S orchestra for dancing

CABARET STYLE for greater enjoyment

GREAT HALL so that there will be room for all

All This for \$1 Per Couple

SATURDAY NIGHT

MAKE YOUR TABLE RESERVATIONS NOW AT THE UNION DESK

Union's Insurance Larger Than Any Capitol Building

The largest single item on the list of fire and tornado insurance for capitol and university buildings is the \$1,568,700 carried by the Wisconsin Memorial Union. The coverage list includes:

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| Memorial Union | \$1,568,700 |
| Contents | 314,460 |
| Field house | 441,000 |
| Contents | 14,000 |
| Chemistry building | 720,000 |
| Contents | 558,000 |
| Bascom hall | 810,000 |
| Contents | 182,000 |
| Wisconsin General hospital | 876,000 |
| Contents | 335,000 |
| Service institute | 558,000 |
| Contents | 244,000 |
| Bell tower | 25,000 |
| Bells | 9,000 |
| Power house (university) | 196,000 |
| Contents | 28,000 |
| Boilers | 292,000 |
| Livestock | 75,000 |
| Capitol | 500,000 |
| Contents | 540,000 |
| Capitol heating, power plant | 338,400 |
| Power plant shop, contents | 45,900 |
| Exec. residence, contents, and garage | 32,490 |

The fire and tornado insurance on the Union exceeds that on the state capitol, building by \$1,068,700 because the amount on the capitol is fixed by statute far below the total value of the building.

ORPHEUM NOW!

THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WEST BY THE WEST'S GREAT STORY TELLER!

LANE GREY'S

WESTERN UNION

IN TECHNICOLOR

with Robert Randolph Dean YOUNG SCOTT JAGGER

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

STRAND

Last 2 Days!

Two desperate desires waging tragic warfare in a woman's soul



Brian Donlevy—Akim Tamiroff
"THE GREAT McGINTY"

MADISON NOW!

Norma SHEARER
Robert TAYLOR
"Escape"

NAZIMOV
CONRAD VEIDT

PLUS—
Gay Musical

"TOO
MANY
GIRLS"
Lucille Ball

Schipa Music Given Over WHA Today

Three songs by Tito Schipa, Spanish composer, will be played on the Spanish program to be broadcast over radio station WHA this afternoon at 3:45. They will be "Granadina," "Luna Castellana," and "Valencia."

This program will be the third in the 19th series of weekly broadcasts given by the Spanish department.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

MAJESTIC

Last Day: 15c to 7 P. M.

CAGNEY • SHERIDAN

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

William Holden, Ezra Stone

"THOSE WERE

THE DAYS"

PARKWAY

STARTING

TODAY

The picture everybody wants to see! Exactly as originally presented!

LIMITED
ENGAGEMENT

FULL LENGTH

NOTHING CUT
BUT THE PRICE

• Tempestuous
Scarlett tamed
in the arms of
Rhett Butler!

DAVID O.
SELZNICK'S
Production of
MARGARET
MITCHELL'S story
of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

THE WIND

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
in TECHNICOLOR starring
CLARK VIVIEN
GABLE • LEIGH

LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA

DeHAVILLAND
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SHOWINGS

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Matinees to 40c
Evenings & All Day Sunday 55c

CHILDREN Every Day
(Under 12) to 4:15 25c
All Prices Incl. Tax

No Known Aid For Remedy Common Colds

There is no specific remedy for the common cold, says Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences.

Dr. Diehl cautioned against self-medication with nose-drops, warning that they interfere with the functioning of tiny hairs inside the nose which remove dirt from the air. Use of oily substances in the nose sometimes causes pneumonia.

"If you feel you must purchase a cold remedy," he continued, "spend your money for something harmless and if possible for something which may be of some benefit. It may contribute to your general health to take vitamins and ultraviolet baths, to join the athletic club or to take a trip South—but it will not prevent colds."

Common remedies such as alkalinization, drinking large amounts of water, and trying to "sweat out" a cold cannot be demonstrated as scientific cold cures, said Dr. Diehl. Hot toddies do more than increase the temperature of the surface of the skin, he continued, and habitual drinkers are in more danger when they come down with pneumonia.

According to Dr. Diehl, the common cold is probably a virus disease caused by an organism so small that it can be passed through a filter. Avoidance of infection is in his opinion the primary precaution against colds, but this is difficult because colds are so contagious. General good health will contribute to warding off colds.

"Staying in bed during the early stage of a cold is advisable," Dr. Diehl said, "and if the cold is accompanied by fever or aches, the patient must remain in bed."

Hot baths, counter-irritants, and exercise give some relief by increasing the blood flow to the muscles and skin.

"The uncomplicated common cold is considered a minor affliction, but acute infections of the nose and mouth are responsible for more illness, disability, and loss of time than all other diseases taken together. It is estimated that the national cold bill is between two and three billion dollars," he concluded.

Budget--

(Continued from page 1)

tion for relief for the next two years. The budget bill was submitted in the assembly by Assemblyman F. Bradley McIntyre, Lancaster Republican, cochairman of the finance committee.

PROGRESSIVE AMENDMENTS

Speaker Vernon Thompson, Richland Center, Republican, requested that Progressives and Democrats have their amendments to the bill prepared by next Wednesday.

The bill introduced yesterday is in the form of a substitute to Heil's original bill. The measure was introduced almost two months ahead of the 1939-40 budget bill.

RELIEF CUT

In explaining the \$1,000,000 cut in relief appropriations, state financial experts said that the budget bill now provides \$2,000,000 for relief for the coming biennium, relief taxes—sur-taxes on gifts and inheritances expected to be reenacted—will provide another \$1,500,000 so there will be actually \$500,000 more available for relief for the coming two years than in the current biennium.

Although there will be \$3,500,000 available through the emergency board if needed, experts believe the cost of relief will decline during the next two years due to improved business conditions under the national defense program.

Kaminsky--

(Continued from page 1)

fine preliminary to the major number on the program which followed the Tschaikowsky Concerto in D major.

It was in the Tschaikowsky that Kaminsky proved himself. Playing with only the accompaniment of Bernard Frank, an extremely capable performer, at the piano, incidentally, Mr. Kaminsky completely refused to be baffled by the fact that there was not a full orchestra to lean on. A difficult concerto like this, played only with piano support, is not meant for anyone but the finest of violinists and Kaminsky was there but definitely.

He handled the difficult cadenzas with an assurance and a lightness of touch that spelled musical magic. No flourishes, mind you, either in manner or technique—rather a sincerity of purpose here. Kaminsky's reading was light, sharp, and clear—he steadfastly refused to fall into the most common fault of performers of this work—the fault of making the poignant, sentimental music sloppy and

"soupy." Especially was this quality evident in the Andante movement of the work—a movement that fairly begs one to cry along with it.

FIREWORKS, TOO

In the Finale marked allegro vivacissimo, Kaminsky took the opportunity to display the more conventional platform "fireworks" without which no recital seems to be complete. Even here, however, the youthful artist refused to sacrifice clarity of tone and precision of technique, maintaining throughout a distinctness of delivery that left nothing to be desired.

The last part of the program was made up of lighter violin works, all of which set off great crescendos of spontaneous applause. The "Fountain of Arethuse" by Szymanowski, "A la Valse" by Victor Herbert, Ravel's "Habanera" and the Wieniawski "Scherzo Tarantella" were all played with a charm and expertness that was grown in every stroke of the bow.

Tonight Mr. Kaminsky presents the second and concluding program of his engagement here. Major works will include the Vivaldi-Respighi Sonata in D major, the Conus Concerto in one movement in E minor, and the Polonaise in D major by Wieniawski. In addition, Mr. Frank will play a group of piano selections, which in itself is no mean attraction.

I-F Council--

(Continued from page 1)

approach on rushing," others pointed out, "de-emphasizing purely social advantages, and emphasizing modern social and economic problems."

"The possibility of eliminating excessively high fraternity property taxes must be investigated," said the board.

"Councilmen must forget about politics and concentrate on the serious work ahead," stated Phil Altmeier, president of Phi Gamma Delta.

"Wisconsin fraternities need a central advisory office," the board suggested, "—someone to aid in financial and rushing problems."

After all the discussion, Board Pres. Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega, appointed Reuter, Gordon Day, Delta Upsilon, and Ken Eaton, Sigma Nu, to draw up a preamble to the council's constitution. That preamble will outline the aims, ideals, and advantages of Wisconsin fraternities. It is one thing to draw up the preamble, and another to live up to it. If the latter result comes out of Tuesday's meeting, the Greeks don't have to start singing a swan song.

Fraternities have got themselves a job; they've got capable men to do the work, and the independents, the administration, and cynical onlookers will watch with interest to see if they really will clean house.

Correction—

Cardinal Misquotes

Martyn Sun Interview

In an interview with Martyn Sun appearing in a recent edition of the Cardinal several erroneous references were made. According to Sun, he never ran away from home nor did he have the military training the article quoted him as saying he had had.

There is many a slip between the reporter and the printed page, and we sincerely apologize for this one.



White goes with any suit!

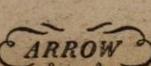
YOU'LL BE DRESSED for any occasion with a white shirt; well-dressed if it's an Arrow shirt. Here are 3 from the top—each has the famous Mitoga cut; each is Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

GORDON, an oxford with plain or button-down collar. NEW TRUMP, with long-wearing soft collar. HITT, with wilt-proof Aroset collar. Each \$2

Swell Arrow Ties, \$1 and \$1.50

C. W. ANDERES CO

The University Co-op



Dykstra--

(Continued from page 1)

ings on the campus, and adequate maintenance funds to keep university buildings in decent repair, the report declares. This building program has already been suggested to Gov. Julius P. Heil and the state legislature.

BUILDING PROGRAM

Discussing this suggested building program in his report, President Dykstra declares:

"It should be emphasized here again that this is a minimum building program which should be carried out at the university during the coming biennium. There are many other urgent building needs on the campus, because the state has not participated in a university building program for the last 10 years. During that period, student enrollment and public service and research demands made upon the university by the state have far outgrown the school's physical facilities.

"The board of regents and university officials realize that the state cannot provide for any extensive and complete building program for its foremost educational institution in any one year or one biennium. But this minimum, long overdue building program which is suggested to the state for the coming 1941-43 biennium would at least be a good step in the direction of solving some of the university's most urgent physical plant problems, so that the university may better serve the ever-growing demands of Wisconsin citizens for sound instruction, public service, and research, especially in the fields of agriculture and industry."

NOT A BURDEN

The university is not a great financial burden to Wisconsin, but on the contrary, it is one of the state's greatest assets, President Dykstra declares in the report. He pointed out that the university actually costs the state only about \$1.20 per person per year, and that not one cent of the university's income from the state comes from general property taxes.

The report is illustrated with a number of charts and graphs showing sources of university income, expenditure of funds, enrollment trends, extent of public service work, and cost of research. A number of pictures are included, showing building needs. One chart reveals that only 39 per cent of the university's income comes from the state, while the university earns 61 per cent of its total income itself. Another chart reveals that over 50 per cent of the university's budget is spent each year for instruction, research, and public services for the benefit of all citizens of the state, while only 15 per cent is spent for libraries, physical plant, general service and administration.

FACULTY PERSONNEL

The report contains two lists showing faculty losses and gains during the last few years because, President Dykstra declares, "it is the only way we can specifically and definitely reveal to the citizens of Wisconsin that the university has held its own during the last few years in the matter of teaching personnel."

"During the past several years we have done our best to keep the teaching staff intact, or to recruit competent instructors and professors to replace those who have left us," he asserts. "A survey of our losses and gains in teaching personnel during

those years indicates that the university has held its own in this respect."

NEW HIGH TOTAL

The report reveals that during 1939-40 registration in university courses of study, including regular session, summer session, extension studies, and short courses, reached a new high total of 47,773. The report further reveals that, besides its educational work, the university has also continued to carry on a vast amount of research in the natural and social sciences, both to add to human knowledge and to help solve the day-to-day problems of Wisconsin citizens, at the same time that it conducts certain vital public services to aid industry and agriculture, or to help protect the state's greatest asset, the health of its citizens.

"The university may be likened to a great humanitarian industry that deals with the most important products in the world—human products and human service—and it is only fair to say that this university is turning out a uniformly good product at an economical cost, whether that product be a trained graduate, of whom there are more than 70,000 now, a complete research project, or an efficient public service."

The report also reviews the university's efforts in serving the federal government in the national defense emergency. It reveals that the university has loaned a half dozen staff members to the government for work on defense problems; that some 3,500 of its students have registered for the draft; that over 1,300 of its students have enrolled in military training courses; that 750 students are enrolled in pilot training courses; and that the university's research personnel and facilities have been surveyed and are available to the government for national defense.

Thursday, February 20, 1941

Sport Program Planned Sunday At Lathrop Hall

Sports-minded men and women on the University of Wisconsin campus will have a chance to exert themselves at a co-recreation program Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Lathrop Hall, Flo White, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced yesterday.

The athletic program, which is strictly a date affair, will include badminton, bowling, table tennis, mixed swimming and diving, and other sports which have facilities at Lathrop. There will be bridge and refreshments in the lounge.

One current fee card and 30 cents is the charge per couple for the big affair Sunday. Gym shoes must be worn while taking part in the sports, and those who wish to swim must bring their own suits, caps, and towels.

Assisting Miss White with the program are Arleta Kirlin, Jo Goldberger, Edith Betts, Katherine Ley, Ann Sprague, Barbara Stevens, and Ruth Bonnell.

Last fall the Women's Athletic Association inaugurated the idea of having red balloons released at football games when the Badgers scored their first touchdown. It also conducted Wiskits, a program in which all organized women's houses on the campus take part by performing plays, acts, or other entertainment.

Price leveling effects of the corn loan program have moved the center of U. S. hog production eastward, Iowa State College experts say.

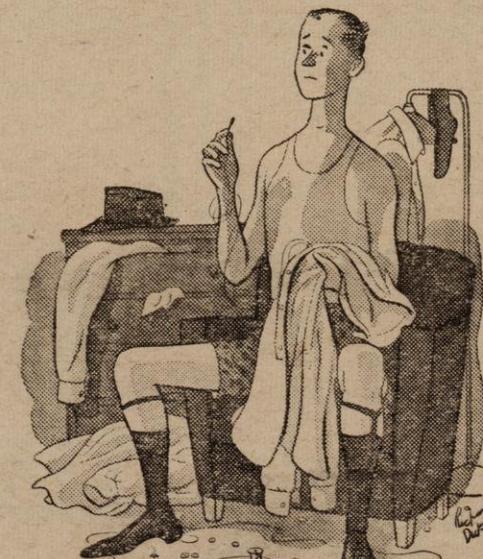
creeding suspension or expulsion for "intoxication or disorder and bad manners arising from the use of liquor."

The board of trustees voted to amend the regulation after a year-old campaign by the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper, and the undergraduate council.

A Well Rounded Education Centers Around

LOHMAIER'S

the campus stamping grounds



Homer Flunked Out!

NO wonder . . . he never had time to do his lessons. His domestic duties kept him too busy! Homer's chief trouble was buttons . . . unfaithful little perforated disks that kept coming off his shirts (which weren't Arrows). While other guys were out dating on weekends, you could always find Homer nimbly thimbling a needle.

Why didn't someone tell him about Arrow Shirts with anchored buttons? They never come off! They're as permanent as the fine style and fit of all Arrow shirts.

Arrow whites are all-time favorites. As all Arrows they have the Mitoga tailored fit and the one and only Arrow collar in a variety of styles to suit your type. Stock up on Arrows today. \$2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS