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U. S. Champs Feted At Victory Banquet

By DICK LEONARD

Cheering and singing in tribute to Coach "Bud" Foster and his boys, over 550 student and faculty basketball enthusiasts toasted Wisconsin's first national basketball championship last night in Great hall of the Memorial Union.

It was a spirited crowd that sang for President Dykstra, Harry Stuhldreher, "Roundy" Coughlin, Coach and Mrs. Foster, Dean Goodnight, "Wild Bill" Kiekhofer, Gene Englund, and Johnny Kotz to "stand up," and presented "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in 550-part harmony.

"I'm happy to be here on the occasion that is unique in the athletic history of the University of Wisconsin," exclaimed Professor Kiekhofer.

"I give you the toast of the university, Coach Foster, Assistant Coach Wegner, and what we've never had before officially, the collegiate champions of the United States," he beamed as he pointed to the team seated before him.

"Roundy" was still more enthusiastic in his praise. "This is the greatest thing that ever happened to the university," he shouted. "Of all the teams I ever saw at the university this is the greatest."

"It's great to be from Wisconsin," declared President Dykstra. "This championship means a lot not only to the university, but to the whole state of Wisconsin. I'm happy and you're happy," he concluded.

Director of Athletics Harry Stuhl-

Prexy Approves Board Program For Citizenship

Pres. Clarence Dykstra, probably the busiest man on the campus, paused yesterday to talk about the student board citizenship program, which he said he hoped "our students would make the most significant project of the current year."

The program, which is featuring an all-university Collegiate Round Table in the Play Circle Friday afternoon, was originated last year by a group of students at the suggestion of President Dykstra.

"The president of the United States has already issued his proclamation for Citizenship day on May 18. Here in Wisconsin, where the initial drive for citizen recognition began, especially those students becoming 21 this year may well show their initiative and loyalty by enthusiastically taking part in the campus program."

President Dykstra has been an active supporter of the state-wide Citizenship Training program since its inception in Manitowoc during the fall of 1938.

Besides being the principal speaker at the Manitowoc ceremonies, broadcast over the NBC network, he has written several articles for national magazines explaining the program. Last year he presented a plan for a nation-wide program to a special conference at Indianapolis.

On the campus, prexy has addressed two citizenship convocations: one to launch the 1940 program and another at the ceremonies held last May 19 in the field house.

Orders Begin Friday For Senior Invitations

All graduating seniors can order their commencement invitations starting this Friday, Mary Jane Samp, chairman of the senior council invitations committee, announced yesterday. Seniors will have a choice of three types of invitations ranging from a deluxe leather-covered program to a simple announcement, which must be ordered through University Co-op.

"This year's invitations will have a completely new and different design used for the first time at any university," Miss Samp pointed out. All profits are turned over to the class fund, to be applied toward the class debt and future class reunions.

"Orders will be taken for several weeks following the opening date," the committee chairman stated, "but it would be desirable for all graduating students to make their selections and turn in their orders as early as possible."

dreher spoke in short sentences. "Since coming to Wisconsin I've had some marvelous experiences, but this climaxes them all," the Little General revealed.

In a voice that was tinged with emotion, Captain Gene Englund spoke (Continued on page 8)

'Beggar's Opera' Is Luke-Warm Theater Fare

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

If you're a stickler for well-written comedy-dialogue, rapid-moving action, and abundance of plot, you'll be disappointed in the Wisconsin Players' production "The Beggars Opera," which opened last night in the Union theater. It is the last show in the current theater season.

The production will continue tonight, Thursday, and Saturday nights. It is directed by Ronald E. Mitchell, and was first produced in England in 1728.

NO FRIDAY SHOW

The Wisconsin Players' production "The Beggars Opera" will not be given on Friday night because of Good Friday. A concluding performance will be given on Saturday night.

A musical satire of English life and politics in the 18th century, the balance (Continued on page 8)

All-Campus Rally Stoke Will Emphasize Citizenship

In his address to freshman members and other government-minded students at an all-campus rally Friday, April 11, Dr. Harold W. Stoke, assistant dean of the Graduate school and political science professor, will trace the manner in which student government leads to good citizenship.

Climaxing Student Government Emphasis week, now in progress with house discussions scheduled through Thursday night, the convocation will bring together for the first time on common ground every student on the campus interested in learning about and "realizing what student government means." The rally, scheduled during the usual freshman forum at the 11 a. m. Friday period, is sponsored by the student board and is open to the entire campus.

"To be a good citizen of the University of Wisconsin is no easier than to be a good citizen of the nation at large," said the speaker in a pre-convocation interview. "Most of the moral and even political problems are alike."

Dean Stoke further outlined that "interest in government does not in itself insure good citizenship. A great many people are interested in government who are not good citizens," he asserted.

According to the speaker, good citizenship is a far more complex problem than is implied in most of the current programs of education for citizenship.

Last September, Dr. Stoke replaced (Continued on page 8)

Student Board Acts On Assisting Staff Reorganization Plan

LONELY JIM IS HAPPY NOW

The lonely man of The Daily Cardinal has come into his own at last!

From out of the depths of the sunny Southland, at Madison university in Virginia, came a letter yesterday to "Lonely Jim" Sullivan, night desk editor on the campus newspaper, whose photograph appeared several months ago in the Collegiate Digest rotogravure section.

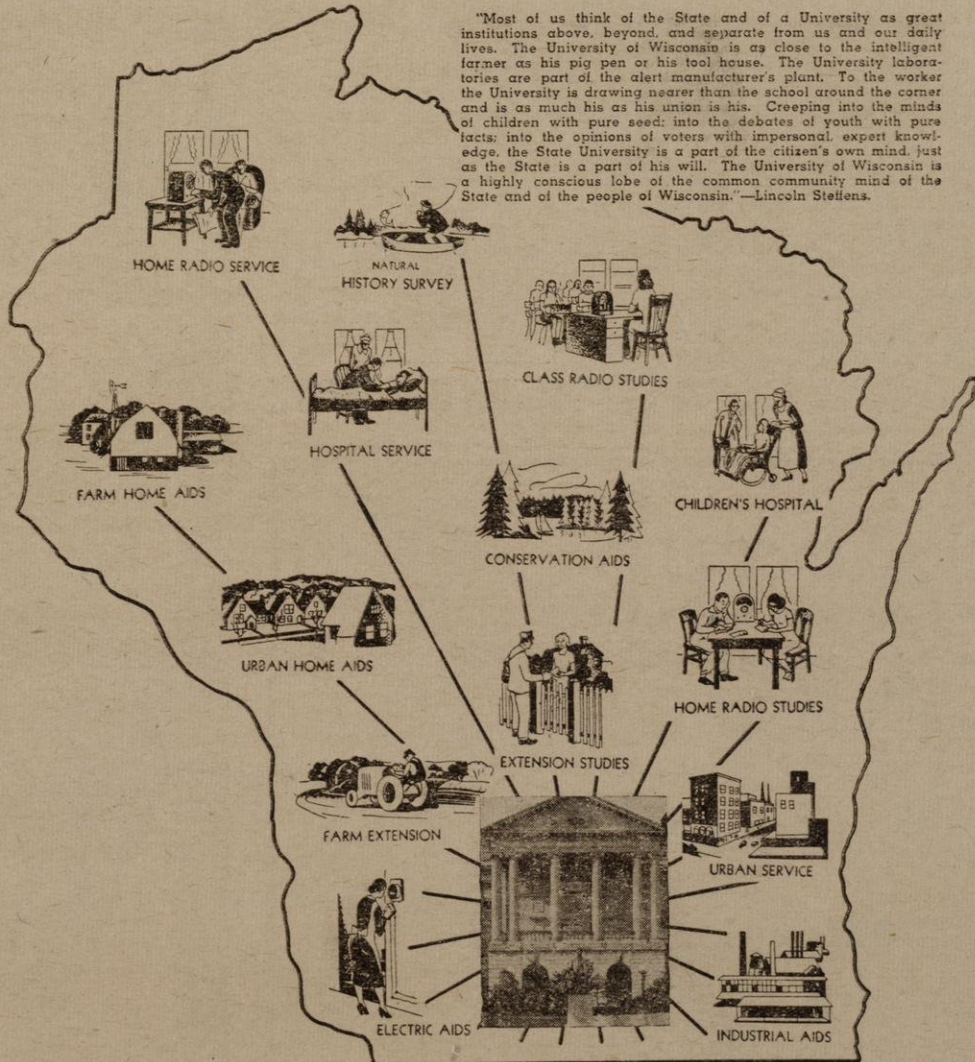
The writer, a young lady in her junior year, expressed a desire to relieve the loneliness of the man who has to stay up all night to put out the morning paper. And "Lonely Jim" rose to the occasion last night and wrote an answer to his admirer—with the help of the staff.

So he's "Lonely Jim" no longer.

Jobobservation

As part of the two weeks' Jobobservation program which is being sponsored currently by the campus careers committee, Robert M. Neal, assistant professor of journalism, and William A. Sumner, professor of agricultural journalism, will discuss "Opportunities in the Field of Journalism," at 7:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union.

University Stresses Public Service



"Most of us think of the State and of a University as great institutions above, beyond, and separate from us and our daily lives. The University of Wisconsin is as close to the intelligent farmer as his pig pen or his tool house. The University laboratories are part of the alert manufacturer's plant. To the worker the University is drawing nearer than the school around the corner and is as much his as his union is his. Creeping into the minds of children with pure seed, into the debates of youth with pure facts into the opinions of voters with impersonal, expert knowledge, the State University is a part of the citizen's own mind, just as the State is a part of his will. The University of Wisconsin is a highly conscious lobe of the common community mind of the State and of the people of Wisconsin."—Lincoln Steffens.

By ALLAN BLOCK
What is the "Wisconsin Idea" in education? It consists of two words—PUBLIC SERVICE.

Let's cross-examine the familiar statement, "The boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state." The whole thing can be whittled down to those same two words—PUBLIC SERVICE.

The idea of public service for a state university originated in the mind of Charles Van Hise, president of Wisconsin from 1903 to 1918. Until the end of his term the statutes of Wisconsin described the university as "an institution of learning established in this state at the city of Madison." Nothing was said of public service.

What is the scope of the "Wisconsin Idea?" Here, in 1903, was a new conception of education. Hitherto, the idea was that a university should administer only to the educational and cultural needs of the people. But President Van Hise conceived that a real state university should go further—that it should also serve the day-to-day needs of the citizens of the state through scientific investigation and research, an extension service, agricultural stations and soils laboratories, hygiene laboratories, and a training school for public service.

At the close of Van Hise's term, Wisconsin had those six services. Other schools began to imitate the new, expanded idea of education. Wisconsin was the pioneer institution to break away from the stilted "academic only" theory.

Step by step, through legislative acts in response to popular demands

and needs, the university has added the public services which have enabled it to extend its sphere of influence to the very boundaries of the state—which enabled Lincoln Steffens to describe it as "a highly conscious lobe of the common community mind of the state and the people of Wisconsin."

Among the more important services now conducted at the university are: The state hygienic laboratory, the Wisconsin General hospital, the Wisconsin Orthopedic hospital for children, the Psychiatric Institute, the electric standards laboratory, the extension division with its many services, the state radio station, the state geologist, the manufacture and distribution of legume cultures, Swiss (Continued on page 8)

Campus-Wide Peace Convocation Backed

By ROBERT LEWIS

A far-reaching reorganization of the assisting staff was initiated, an all-university peace convocation sponsored, and a committee set up to arrange for a method of registering student organizations at the meeting of student board last night in the Memorial Union.

The personnel bureau to be set up under the proposed amendment to the board by-laws, which will require final action next week, will replace the present assisting staff and revamp the existing method of determining eligibility for candidacy for board positions and chairmanships of student board committees.

The new "personnel bureau" will include a personnel director and certification committee. A new feature to replace the assisting staff as a source of personnel for student board committees will be an apprentice system, through which students recommended by the Union activities bureau interview staff will serve on committees for which they indicate an interest.

Eligibility requirements for student board candidacies have been broadened to include credits earned in other campus governing boards, instead of only on the assisting staff as at present.

The board voted \$25 toward supporting a forum on American foreign policy Wednesday at 11 a. m. on the motion of John Bosshard, chairman of the Union forum committee. Prof. (Continued on page 8)

Haresfoot to Go On Annual Tour During Vacation

"Place Your Bets," the Haresfoot club's current musical comedy production, will begin its annual spring tour of Wisconsin and Illinois on April 18 it was announced today by Carl Cass, director. The show will play at the Union theater in Madison, May 2, 3, 8, 10.

Performances are to be given in: Monroe, Wis., April 18—Monroe high school; La Crosse, Wis., April 21—La Crosse vocational school; Eau Claire, Wis., April 22—City auditorium; Wausau, Wis., April 23—Grand theater.

Mail order sales for the 1941 Haresfoot show open today as was announced by Rusty Lane, theater director. All orders should be sent direct to the box office of the Wisconsin Union theater.

Green Bay, Wis., April 24—Orpheum theater; Racine, Wis., April 25—Main Street theater; Milwaukee, Wis., April 26—Pabst theater.

Rockford, Ill., May 9—Shrine temple. The production is under the auspices of the Shriners in Rockford; the Kiwanis club in Monroe; the Junior Association of Commerce in La Crosse; the University of Wisconsin Alumni club of Eau Claire.

The Haresfoot troupe will consist of 80 male students; Carl Cass, director; Leo Kehl, dance director; and Dick Toellner, musical director. The show is going to travel in its own special train equipped with baggage, pullman, and club cars.

Sumner to Be Host

Prof. William A. Sumner, professor of agricultural journalism, will be host at the Dykstra tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the Dykstra residence, 130 N. Prospect avenue.

Weather--

Partly cloudy in the north, showers in southwest Wednesday and probably Thursday. No decided change in temperature.

Senior Council Placement Service

SENIORS GO JOB-HUNTING

By ELLIOTT RESNECK

In previous columns the senior council placement committee has analyzed the job opportunities existing in specific fields. The majority of these fields have been open primarily to men. In this six week's effort, Mrs. Louise T. Greeley, dean of women of the university was interviewed, and it is the material presented by her that forms the basis for our discussion. Job opportunities for women and the effect of the present defense efforts on such opportunities are the themes for the article.

Mrs. Greeley had suggested a plan whereby some central agency, probably in Washington, could disseminate information about job and vocational trends throughout the country. In this way women could be directed rapidly to these areas and lines of work in which they could do the most good. A reply by Harriet Elliott, the only woman member of the advisory commission to the council of national defense, expressed the opinion that changes in employment would not occur with such rapidity to necessitate an agency.

The constructive suggestions given by Harriet Elliott were to the effect that the fields of employment which are normally good were the ones in which opportunities were increasing. Such fields as nursing, dietetics, physical education, recreation, etc., were the ones in which an increasing personnel will be needed. Some new fields, such as aviation and radio, may offer an expanding amount of opportunities for women, but the largest activity will be in the existing, well-defined lines.

Mrs. Greeley carried on a similar correspondence with Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations. Mrs. Woodhouse outlined the job opportunities in aviation for women. First of all, commercial piloting offers nothing. There are a few women connected with airports and flying fields as dispatchers, and in some small fields as airport managers. The most spectacular occupation is that of an air hostess, but the requirements are very rigid, only graduate nurses and home economists being eligible in most companies. There are a number of well paid publicity jobs in aviation, such as flying around the country informing women's clubs and the like about the various aspects of aviation. In general, most of the aviation jobs, with the single exception of an air hostess, has been created by the women who hold them. Mrs. Woodhouse suggested that girls with secretarial experience might use that skill to get into an airport, and try for promotion later.

The final source of information was a pamphlet called "Women and National Defense" written by Marguerite W. Zapolan, an expert on women's affairs in the United States office of education. This pamphlet outlines the activities in which a woman may participate in order to help out the defense program.

In the armed forces of the United States, women are actively engaged and needed as nurses, medical technologists, dental hygienists, therapy aides, and dietitians. The new hostess jobs have been given much publicity, but there were 10,000 applications for 100 jobs, so the field is not very active. Very closely related is the work of the Red Cross, who also needs social workers and medical technologists to an increasing degree.

In the government service, there are many civil service jobs for women, namely stenographers, typists, card-punch operators, medical technicians, home economists, hospital attendants, occupational and physiotherapy aides, chemists, dietitians, translators, library assistants, bindery operatives, information specialists, telephone operatives, junior professional assistants, junior statisticians, and others.

In private industry, fields that may provide opportunities are clerical and routing operations, health service, radio receiving and transmission, food preparation and servicing, and even in various types of machine operation.

Naturally, women can aid national defense by organized efforts in their home communities. Training in nurse's aide work, motor corps work, food conservation, and recreation for women civilians are the particular fields of this possible help.

HOME ECONOMICS

The department of home economics is in the College of Agriculture. Its placement service is handled by Miss Francis Zuill, whose office is 119 Home Economics building. This placement agency has had a 95 per cent success in the past, which compared with the other placement surveys is excellent. This agency handles all placement except home economics

teachers, which goes through Mr. Walker's teachers' bureau.

In dietetics, Miss Zuill is assisted by Dr. Helen Parsons. In this department a year's service with some hospital approved by the American Dietetics association is required before a girl can take a job. After the year's service is finished, Miss Zuill places through contacts with the national association or through her own personal files. At present there are 90 jobs which cannot be filled due to the influx of dietitians into army and navy hospitals.

The institutional management major must intern under some housing director like Wisconsin's Mr. Halverston. There seems to be an excellent future in this field.

In the county home agent service, 50 per cent of the entire personnel comes from the university Home Economics school. This group deals with organized farm bodies. Similar work, but with individuals is maintained by the home supervisors of the Federal Farm Security administration.

In private industry, Miss Zuill has excellent contacts with utility companies who hire home economics graduates as demonstrators of their products.

In all placement activity, an extremely personal attitude is maintained. The right person for the right job is selected on the basis of personal experience with the capabilities of the student. Job opportunities are excellent due to the draft drainage of male workers, and the fact that marriage creates a high turnover rate.

One interesting observation is that there are some opportunities for men in home economics, but only a very few take advantage or show interest.

Dental Scholarship Competition Offered Wisconsin Students

Students from a college or university in Wisconsin are eligible to compete for a \$1,000 national scholarship in Harvard's new School of Dental Medicine next September. The award will go to a junior or senior man of outstanding ability and promise to enable him to study dentistry, no matter what his financial circumstances may be. Harvard university announced recently.

Junior and senior men in colleges and universities in the following states are also eligible for the scholarship: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

Since the national scholarship is regarded as a prize to be competed for by all students, whatever their financial circumstances, the stipend will vary from a minimum of \$100 to a

'The Bad Man'



Adventure, comedy, and romance ride high in "The Bad Man," which starts Wednesday at the Orpheum. Above is a scene from the picture with Wallace Beery and Laraine Day in the leading roles, supported by Lionel Barrymore and Donald Reagan. Companion picture on the program, "Double Date," has for its stars Una Merkel and Edmund Lowe.

maximum of \$1,000, according to the recipient's need.

A successful applicant who maintains an honor record at Harvard will continue to hold the scholarship throughout the five-year course leading to the M.D. and D.M.D. degrees.

The award will be made by the committee on scholarships in the Harvard School of Dental Medicine on the basis of the applicant's academic record, recommendations, extra-curricular activities, and general promise. The requirements for admission and promotion in Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Dental Medicine are identical.

Harvard established the new School of Dental Medicine for the purpose of training new types of scientific workers, combining the skills of both medicine and dentistry, for an attack on the great public health problem of dental disease.

The new school has been made possible by gifts from the Carnegie corporation, the Rockefeller foundation, and the John and Mary R. Markle foundation. Its permanent assets for teaching and research in dentistry will total \$2,550,000.

In the 10-year period 1931-40, graduate students in American colleges and universities produced nearly 27,000 theses as candidates for doctorate degrees.

Princeton university recently acquired a fossil of a bat estimated to be 60,000,000 years old.

State's High School Public Speakers Will Meet Here April 26

The campus of the university will be the gathering place April 26 for aspirants for highest state honors in several branches of the public speaking art in contests scheduled for Bascom hall. The programs, sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association and the university, will exhibit student proficiencies in diction, oration, extemporaneous reading and speaking.

The forensic association will award gold medals to winners of "A" ranking, silver medals to "B" winners, and bronze medals to those of "C" classification.

State Supt. John Callahan will bring greetings on behalf of the state. William James Dehn will represent the university forensic board, and Dean F. O. Holt will speak for the university at a supper meeting for contestants, coaches, and others at Memorial Union. How the values of high school forensics under a free society appear to a newcomer in America will be the theme of Mrs. Friedrich Roetter, member of a refugee family from Nazi Germany, whose youngest son, a schoolboy in America less than a year, was a high school debater in recent state contests at Madison.

No true and permanent fame can be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.—Charles Sumner.

C. W. ANDERES CO.
at the University Co-op



As Lord Tennyson said

"AH, WHY SHOULD LIFE
ALL LABOR BE?"

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FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist

SACRED COW

One of the most sacred cows of intercollegiate sports is the subject of scholarships—not athletic scholarships, but scholarships of any sort that are held by students who participate in athletics.

It is sometimes assumed that an athlete is a peculiar breed in some way distinct from the non-athlete. It is further believed that if any athlete receives a scholarship, there must have been some underhandedness involved.

It is altogether too often forgotten that the athlete has the same rights to try for scholarships as has the non-athlete. Indeed, it would be strange if out of the more than 400 athletes on the campus, not one was able to win some kind of scholarship.

LEGISLATIVE SCHOLARSHIP

Recently there was introduced into the state senate a bill that would abolish legislative scholarships. (Under the Leverich act of 1937, each of the 133 senators and assemblymen is permitted to grant to some deserving out-of-state student a scholarship remitting the \$200 non-resident tuition fee.) Some 40 of these are held by students who are competing in athletics at Wisconsin.

How many of these athletes and non-athletes would be able to continue in school if they had to pay the added \$200 per year is questionable. We know that many of these students (non-athletes as well as athletes) are earning all or most of their expenses here. The added tuition fee would make it impossible for them to continue at Wisconsin.

Naturally, on this page of the paper we are more concerned with the minority of athletes who hold these scholarships than with the majority of non-athletes, despite the fact that the effect on athletics would be only incidental.

ABOLITION A MISTAKE

We feel that the abolition of the legislative scholarships would be a mistake. These offer 133 opportunities to non-Wisconsin students who are not eligible for other scholarships for one reason or another to attend the university.

We can't help but feel that the addition of these 133 students, hand-picked by the legislators themselves, will benefit both the university and the state of Wisconsin.

Speaking of the legislature . . . Republican floorleader in the assembly, Mark Catlin Jr., has just been appointed tennis coach at Lawrence college. He's a Wisconsin alumnus.

SIGNIFICANT?

Maybe it was a slip of the tongue and maybe it didn't mean a thing, but the statement by Purdue Prexy Elliott that "WHEN Purdue goes in for boxing, that'll be a different story."

We're glad the Boilermaker leader used the word "when" rather than "if." It seems to indicate that Purdue will definitely get back in the intercollegiate boxing picture. Already, Boilermaker athletes compete as a team in the Lafayette Golden Gloves tournament.

Should Purdue adopt the sport on an inter-collegiate basis, the action would be a tremendous boost for the sport, and it would go a long way toward putting the sport on the Western conference schedules.

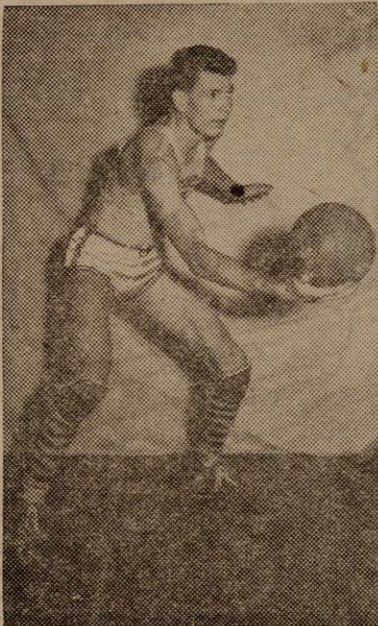
Minnesota, like Purdue, indulges in the sport on an extensive I-M basis, and its stars compete in the Minneapolis GG tourney. Iowa and Northwestern had intercollegiate boxing teams in the early part of the last decade but have since dropped them.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to National Lightweight Champ Gene Rankin on his election to the captaincy of Wisconsin's 1942 boxing team. The popular little scrapper should make a great leader for what seems certain to be a great team.

If you would be known and not know, live in a village. If you would know and not be known, live in a city.—Colton.

Students Pay Tribute to Champion Cagers



DON TIMMERMAN



TED STRAIN



GENE ENGLUND

Badger Gridders Improve As Spring Really Arrives

Moved to Tackle



BOB BAUMANN

The Badger football squad went through a spirited workout under the most ideal conditions of the young spring season. The footing was perfect, with the ground firm, but not solid or dusty, and a bright sun was shining overhead.

One of the most interesting features of the workout was the form shown by Bob Baumann, now performing at a tackle position. Baumann was a sophomore letterman at end last fall, playing a bang-up game after missing the first two because he was making up a course in order to become eligible for the remainder of the season.

Bob is having comparatively little trouble in making the switch though his surroundings are not entirely familiar as yet, and may make it more successfully than did Gordy Gile last year. With Baumann fortifying the tackle posts along with such stalwarts as Hirsbrunner, Wasserbach, Thornally, and Harter plus some promising freshmen, the Badgers should be well equipped there in the campaign next fall. This will also leave the punting duties in the center of the line, from where Gred Gage ably handled them during the bulk of the 1940 season, since Baumann is probably the outstanding punter on the squad.

The first order of work yesterday afternoon was the shoving around of the blocking machines by the entire squad. The boys were slightly bewildered at first, but caught on quickly and gave the coaches some good, fast, straight rides.

Afterwards some of the squad went through heavy man-to-man blocking drills and did some lighter work, while Coach Stuhldreher selected 22 men to go through a stiff scrimmage session.

Harold Lubnow, reserve fullback on the 1939 squad, took that position on the offensive and did more than his share of ground gaining, as the offense kept the defense back on its heels during the greater part of the drill. Besides Lubnow's fine work, Erwin Kleist made some nice gains.

Coach Stuhldreher is anxious to make the most of the fine weather of the past few days, and if it keeps up two fine games are expected for Saturday, when Dartmouth meets Yale and Princeton clashes with Harvard. Last Saturday's games were somewhat drab with Dartmouth and Harvard tying, 6-6, and Yale turning back Princeton, 6-0, but with weather conditions greatly improved and the boys having had their initial baptism under

From The COLLEGIATE Baseball Camps

Lafayette, Ind.—Coach Dutch Fehring is still undecided about the starting lineup that will take the field for Purdue's opening baseball game Thursday against Notre Dame.

Capt. Bud Fisher, one of the four returning lettermen, seems a certain starter, as do Outfielder Wes Waterhouse, Second Baseman Harry McFerrer, and Pitcher Johnny Emmert.

First base, third base, shortstop and two outfield positions are still wide open.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Rain, wet grounds, and absences of key players are hurting the drills of the University of Minnesota baseball team. The squad has been forced to drill indoors up to the past weekend because of the bad weather.

In recent drills Norm Gallup, Don Tepel, and Bud Barnett have been sharing the pitching duties.

Champaign, Ill.—Home from a week in Louisiana, University of Illinois baseball players will open their conference season against Indiana Friday afternoon at Bloomington.

The infield will include two sophomores, Boyd Bartley, shortstop from Hyde Park high school, Chicago, and Amo Bessone, third baseman from Springfield, Mass., member of the championship hockey team.

Other sophomores likely to see action are Bob Wahl, Murphysboro, who topped the batting order in the south, and Ray Lunte, Belleville, outfielders. Charles Campbell, sophomore pitcher from Collison, was used on the southern trip and may appear. Two junior pitchers are receiving attention, Walt Numrich, Aurora, who is also used as an outfielder, because of his batting promise, and Bob Roth, University City, Mo.

Paul Milosevich, who has pitched, caught, and played the outfield, is at first base with "Liz" Astroth at second. Russ Drechsler, veteran, and Wahl, were favored for the outfield in the south with Numrich, Lunte, and Drish also used. Drish also pitched.

Capt. Al Grant and Joe Alexander are practically the only experienced pitchers.

The first Big Ten games on Illinois field are against Wisconsin April 18 and 19.

fire, the calibre of play will be greatly improved by this weekend.

Dekes Keep Badminton Record Spotless; Phi Sigma Delts Win, Lose; Sig Phis Out

Delta Kappa Epsilon kept its slate clean by downing Phi Sigma Delta 2-1 in Friday night's badminton. Smith started the Dekes out right by defeating Pellar in straight sets, 15-7, 15-8.

Morley clinched the match for the Dekes by defeating Jonas, 15-3, 13-15, and 15-2. Judging by comparative scores Morley was the master of the situation throughout, but to give the Phi Sigs a little ray of sunshine, eased up in the second game and allowed his opponent to nose him out.

MOSKOWITZ, GUMBINER WIN

Phi Sigma Delta's Moskowitz and Gumbiner had the doubles well under control but it was too late to do the Phi Sigs any good. They defeated Sei-

del and Wilce, 15-8, 15-3.

On Monday night Phi Sigma Delta kept in the race by eliminating Sigma Phi with their second defeat. Gumbiner this time entered the singles and beat Taylor of Sigma Phi handily, 15-10, 15-7. Mundt, strong man of the Sigma Phi team, then evened things up by trouncing Learner twice, 15-3, 15-3.

Phi Sigma Delta came through in the doubles match to keep in the race for the title, though they are now in the back bracket. Jones and Moskowitz came through in fine style to beat Hemingway and Iltis, 15-10, 15-11, and eliminate Sigma Phi from the tourney.

Baseball Squad Drills for Games Against De Kalb

Trying to find a winning combination before the two game series with De Kalb Teachers of De Kalb, Ill., Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, Coach Dynie Mansfield pitted his regulars against a yannigan squad yesterday with rather inconclusive results.

Taking a three run lead early in the first stanza by virtue of consecutive singles by Bixby, Snyder, and Guth, the regulars managed to hold the battling yannigans at bay until the third inning. John Robertshaw, on the mound for the regulars, had allowed but one scratch hit during the first two frames, but weakened in the third to allow six yannigan runs to score.

Singles by Sullivan and Forman and a base on balls to Ed Schiewe set the scene for Assistant Coach Andy Smith, playing third base for the second string men, to clear the sacks with a tremendous three-bagger to right-center field. Bill Saxer came through with his second consecutive one base blow of the afternoon to drive in the winning run.

PLAYING FIELD GOOD

The excellent condition of the playing field gave Coach Mansfield great encouragement.

Fearing an epidemic of sore arms and legs, Mansfield cautioned his men to get in enough warming-up and conditioning exercises to loosen up sore and long unused limbs.

Three-quarters of an hour of batting and fielding drill preceded the competitive play. Lefty Van Sickle, on the mound for batting practice, showed good control and a sharp curve in setting them up for the squad.

Box score as follows:

REGULARS					
	AB	R	H	E	
Smith, 3b	2	0	0	0	
Sweet, cf	1	1	0	0	
Bixby, ss	2	1	1	2	
Snyder, lf	2	0	1	0	
Roth, 2b	2	1	1	0	
Guth, rf	2	0	1	0	
Ellison, 1b	0	0	0	0	
Willding, c	1	0	0	0	
Robertshaw, p	1	0	0	0	
Totals	3	4	2		

YANNIGANS					
	AB	R	H	E	
Fellows, 2b	2	0	1	0	
Engelbreton, ss	3	1	0	0	
Sullivan, lf	2	1	1	0	
Forman, rf	1	1	1	0	
Schiewe, cf	0	1	0	0	
Thronson, 1b	1	1	0	0	
Andy Smith, 3b	2	1	1	0	
Saxer, c	2	0	2	1	
Haas, p	2	0	0	0	
Totals	6	4	1		

"Fortune knocks at every man's door once in a life," but in a good many cases the man is in a neighboring saloon and does not hear her.—Mark Twain.

New Boxing Captain



GENE RANKIN

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

'A Problem of Education' Now Is the Time To Talk Peace Terms

It is probable that Britain cannot win this war without American assistance. It is, therefore, natural that Americans should inquire for what peace aims they are asked to give that assistance. It is even more natural, perhaps, that America propound her own peace aims and proceed to guarantee them.

The trend of most thinking at the present time is in the direction of federation, but in all probability it will be a very loose form of federation in which the great powers will agree to abide by the decisions of some central authority in certain limited fields. Some method of implementing the decisions of the central authority must of necessity be devised, but whether an international police force, including an air force, will be agreed upon, is a question.

The anarchism of dictatorship is a reversion to a primitive type. Mankind will unquestionably insist that the world be governed by law, not force. The whole trend of human progress has been from social violence to social contract. Now is the time to attempt at least to secure a working agreement on some concrete form of international government based upon principle and practicality. It is not wise to wait until hatreds shall have so accumulated by the time the war is over that there will be no chance of organizing a peace founded upon reason. The most important immediate problem is the problem of education.

Federation Cries 'Peace' Where There Is No Peace

In the one organization of the campus the student would think peace and harmony would exist there appears dissension of the most perfidious kind. For the Peace federation members are "pulling fast ones" on each other fast and furiously.

The deal that the so-called left wing members of the federation managed to pull by naming the Rev. Owen Knox as speaker for the all-university peace convocation while the backs of the rest of the members were turned is not going to make for unity within the group. Moreover, the reputation which the Reverend Knox has, as a front for Communists, is not going to make him a popular speaker at the convocation.

The all-university peace convocation should be an important function on the campus, and the administration is ready to treat it as such provided that it be backed by a responsible group. So far the Peace federation hasn't shown that responsibility. And it won't show it until the group is made respectable by the expulsion of Communist inclined members from its roll. Otherwise, it will merely sabotage its own program.

The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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IT'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT EMPHASIS WEEK

Student Board Is 'Legislature' Of the Campus

The Wisconsin Student association is comprised of all students of the university, with authority to act, through its various agents, in legislative, administrative, and judicial matters concerning the student body as a whole. It is directed by a student board of 16 members elected by the student body in the spring elections.

In the field of administration, the student board has jurisdiction through its agencies over the men's house presidents' council, Women's Self Government association, student elections, and the student court, and represents the interests of the student body by appointing student members to the Co-op board, Forensics board, and four of the eight students on the Union council.

REPORTS PROGRESS

In addition, three permanent committees, the Campus Community Chest, committee on student wages and hours, and the committee on student housing, have been created by the board. A board member sits on each of these committees and reports on its progress to the board, which has final authority over its activities.

Other committees which are functioning at present and have the same relationship to the board as the three permanent committees are in charge of student public relations, including the speakers' bureau, and the legislative relations and high school relations committees; student dances, vocational guidance, and citizenship training.

LEGISLATIVE POWERS

The student board's legislative powers consist in initiating new fields of action for administrative committees, determining policies and choosing personnel for its committees, governing elections and dealing with problems that affect the student body and representing its interests as the occasion arises.

The student court, which at present is limited to cases arising from violations of elections rules, consists of three members appointed by the student board. All actions of student board committees are subject to appeal to the student board.

INCLUDES 10 SENIOR MEMBERS

The membership of the student board includes 10 senior members, of which four men are elected as sophomores, three men are elected as juniors, two women are elected as sophomores, and one woman elected as a junior; and six junior members, the four men and two women of which are elected as sophomores.

The activities of all student board committees are financed by the board from its income largely derived from its dance series, as are those of house presidents' council and Women's Self Government association.

The student board administers the assisting staff, which is a civil service organization furnishing the board's committee chairmen and agencies, as well as the Union directorate, with help in carrying out their work. A minimum amount of work on the assisting staff is a prerequisite for eligibility for board positions, and is required of directorate members also.

Quotable Quotes

"We talk endlessly about defense. Most of us realize that defense is not merely a matter of mechanical supplies but that it is a matter of maintaining free institutions. But surely we need do more than merely defend democracy. We need to understand it, we need to promote it, we need to build it into something that is finer and better. I assert, therefore, that universities have a duty to civilization just as a civilization has a duty toward them. They cannot be indifferent to the promotion of those ideals and those objectives which build a better civilization and a better world."
—Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York university calls upon universities to bulwark American defense.

A Political Primer



TO THE VICTOR

Howard
Samuelson's

This I Know



It's funny, the names manufacturers are giving lipstick.

Rascal Red, Heart Beat, Dark Secret, Black Tulip, Stop Light Red. You've seen them advertised on drug and department store counters. It's queer.

Back in the days when dad was courting mother, when you bought lip rouge you asked for "Medium," "Natural," or "Light." Now you tell the clerk you want Rascal Red, a flaming scarlet, or Heart Beat, a deep, wine shade.

It's all a part of America's going streamlined.

Back a handful of years, when a girl bought stockings she shopped for light, dark, or medium shades. Now she chooses between sunblush, sunburnt, rose, sand, beige, tan, nude, gunmetal, copper, and a dozen other shades. She asks for brands that range all the way from Gnome, Ariel, Elf, and Witchery to Demure, Flirtatious, and Evening Glow.

Maybe you'd call it the shop-for-it-by-name trend. People buy by trade-name.

In the latter half of the 19th century, long names were popular. Remedies and cure-alls such as Kickapoo Indian Sagwa and Felrige's Balm of a Thousand Flowers made huge sales.

The simplest and most obvious method was to use the manufacturer's own name, whether it was as commonplace as Smith or as long as Blickenderfer.

Today it is the short, simple, easily-remembered word that makes the best trade-mark.

Ever wonder how a manufacturer goes about selecting a trade-name? Here is how some of the more common ones were derived.

Armco was derived from the initials of the American Rolling Mills company. Nabisco is a shortened form of National Biscuit company. From a foreign word come Lux, Mazda, and Bon Ami. DeSota, Lincoln, and Cadillac were derived from the names of famous persons.

Trademarks such as Everready and Uneda are the result of combining two familiar words, while Jello, Thermo, and Chiclets are produced by adding a suffix such as o or let.

Much scientific planning goes into the choosing of a trade name.

Foreign words are used sometimes to create prestige, for example, high-sounding words like Vol de Nuit, Quelques Fleurs, and Grand Prix. Provocative words like Shocking, Danger, Surrender, and My Sin have definite advertising allure.

As a rule a scientific product suffers no serious disadvantage from a long and formidable name. Such names as Antiphlogistine and Hydrexresorcinol, for instance, in the drug field.

But it's the short word that sells a product.

Maybe now with the war and bombs and national defense some one will come along with lipstick that isn't kiss-proof, but bomb-proof.

Blame 10:30 Campus Curfew On the WSGA

The Women's Self Government association is comprised of all undergraduate women students at the university. Its object is to regulate all matters pertaining exclusively to undergraduate women except those which fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty.

A close connection between the student board and WSGA is made possible through the membership of the president of WSGA on the student board. While WSGA handles those matters pertaining exclusively to women, the five women who are members of the student board represent the interests of university women in matters pertaining to the student body as a whole.

ENFORCES HOUSE RULES

An important phase of WSGA's work is in relation to enforcing the house rules established to govern all undergraduate women. Original and exclusive jurisdiction in cases of discipline of women when a violation of a WSGA house rule is involved is vested in a judicial committee, appointed by the women's administrative committee and consisting of three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

The women's house presidents' council is comprised of the presidents of every sorority, lodging house, and dormitory unit on the campus. Its duties are to legislate on all matters concerning the association, including passage of house rules.

PROMOTES RELATIONS

In order to promote inter-group relations among sorority, dormitory and lodging house living groups, a permanent coordinating committee is formed consisting of leaders from each group. These three leaders also sit upon the women's administrative committee, which includes the officers of the organization and which administers the WSGA's program.

The president of WSGA, who is elected as the junior woman-at-large on the student board, and the vice president and secretary, are elected each year in the annual spring elections.

This Queer College World

One co-ed problem has been eliminated at the University of South Carolina.

The girls had been winning places on the school's golf, tennis and swimming teams. So the athletics committee ruled that co-eds couldn't engage in a sports event in which men students predominate.

Dean John G. Hervey of the Temple university Law school says that 71,500 American husbands deserted their wives last year because wives:

Talked too much about their operations.

Came down to breakfast in curlers and negligee.

Told in detail of children's misdeeds.

Tried to keep up with the Joneses.

Were too critical.

Had no sense of humor.

He made these disclosures at a women's club luncheon. Among the members listening was his wife.

Left-handed Stanford students consider themselves a suppressed minority. Handicapped because classroom chairs are equipped with arms on only the right side, the southpaw undergraduates petitioned the department of grounds and buildings for furniture that would permit them to take notes and examinations without holding their notebooks on their left knees or twisting themselves into awkward postures.

To be thrown upon one's own resources, is to be cast into the very lap of fortune; for our faculties then undergo a development and display an energy of which they were previously unsusceptible.—Franklin.

The Daily Cardinal Covers The Men's Halls

Arne Dammen, Fellow Advisor, Led Busy Life as Under-Grad

That busy-as-a-bee look that Arne Dammen usually has on his face isn't simply a trait acquired since he became associated with the residence halls. It's a hang-over from his undergraduate days.

For Arnold H. Dammen, or "Arne" as he's familiarly called, the popular graduate assistant in the division of residence halls, had a finger in virtually every pie during his collegiate days.

Enrolling in the university in 1928 from La Crosse, Dammen did not really swing into activity until 1931, but then he shifted into high gear.

UNION BOARD MEMBER

Leveling his sights on campus politics Arne ran for Union board and was elected. The vice presidency of this organization, which developed into the present student board, soon fell his way. While on the Union board he served on the Union council and was chairman of the forum committee.

"I had only one campaign plank while in campus politics," Arne recalls. "A friend of mine, prominent in the socialist group on the hill, told me he'd throw the group's support my way if I'd plug for a book mart. I thought it was a good idea, so I agreed," he said. "As a result I was appointed chairman of the committee that started the mart."

PARTICIPATES IN DRAMATICS

Participation in dramatic presentations was another of Arne's extracurricular pastimes, and in 1931 he was a singer in the Haresfoot production, "Lucky Breaks," which toured the state and received considerable acclaim. In addition to Haresfoot, he played the role of Tom Pettigrew in "Berkeley Square" and took the comedy lead in "Chocolate Soldier" in 1932.

His portrayal of the humorous Mr. Popoff in this play led a Cardinal columnist to comment: "If for no other reason, I encourage you to see 'Chocolate Soldier' for Mr. Dammen's performance." This ability before the lights led to his being inducted into National Collegiate Players, an honorary national organization which selects members for their dramatic excellence.

HEADS FOOTBALL BANQUET

At the conclusion of the 1931 football campaign Arne suggested to the powers that be that the pigskin banquet should be run by the students. "So what did they do but make me chairman!" Arne laughed.

During the football season he also served as assistant general chairman for Homecoming. In this capacity he handled arrangements for the mass pep meeting and bonfire.

It was during the year '31, Arne recalls, that a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal approached him and soberly asked if he thought the depression had any connection with student thinking. Arne, just as soberly, assured him it had.

RAN BOOKING AGENCY

"I thought it was a gag," Arne said, "so you can imagine my surprise when I saw the story in the Journal's feature section with a big banner head."

Another fine idea that didn't work out so well for Arne was a booking agency which he ran in conjunction with Robert Neller, a student band leader who is now with Rudy Vallee.

"We didn't make any money," Arne revealed, "but we sure had a lot of fun."

Rolling along the activities trail like a snow ball down hill, Arne grabbed off one of the biggest plums of the 1932 social season when he was appointed chairman of Mil ball by the late Glenn Frank. Arne served as a cadet major in the ROTC and was a member of Scabbard and Blade.

EMCEES 770 CLUB

With the resignation of the first 770 master of ceremonies, Bill Purnell, at the end of the initial semester of 1933, Arne was appointed to succeed him. Thus he became the second emcee in 770 history.

His connection with the residence halls commenced in 1932 when he was appointed fellow of Gregory house, Tripp hall. He left this post after one year in favor of teaching and work with the International Harvester com-

Winslow Men Hear Journalist, Guest

Prof. Andrew W. Hopkins and Byron C. Jorns, both of the department of agricultural journalism, were the guests of Winslow house at a dinner held in the Old Fountain room of Van Hise refectory Monday evening.

Professor Hopkins introduced Jorns who spoke on his hobby, art. Displaying his colorful and picturesque artistic work, Jorns explained the theories involved in sketching to his audience and then accepted questions from the floor.

R. W. Brewer was also present at the dinner. A Wisconsin graduate of the 1821 vintage, Brewer had arrived from Shanghai, China, only two hours before.

The evening was arranged by Ju Gee Sheng, Winslow resident, whose father is a business associate of Brewer.

Gun Club Prepares

Doing its bit for national defense, the men's Rifle club which has its range situated under Spooner house in Tripp hall, is currently offering a course in marksmanship to aid Wisconsin men in their dealings with "pesky parachutists" and "swooping Stukas."

The fee charged for this individual instruction is 50 cents. All residents interested in learning how to shoot straight should contact Reuben Brunka, 304 Faville house, secretary of the club.

pany, and did not return to the department until July, 1939, when he assumed his present position.

Personnel problems and advice to the Men's Residence Halls association and its various activities comprise his duties as graduate assistant.

In between all this, he found enough time to fulfill the requirements necessary for a bachelor of science degree.

Adams League Softball Race Will Be Close

By PETE TURCO

As the start of the 1941 softball season looms around the corner, competition for the Adams hall crown worn by Richardson's defending champions last year appears thick with each of the eight houses in Adams likely to come up with a strong pennant contender.

Richardson, which went on to take the all-halls championship after turning back the Adams hall competition last year, will be hard-pressed for top laurels this season as Ed Selke, star twirler and one of the chief cogs in the team, was among those who graduated.

However, the Richardson men are sure to come up with a strong aggregation as Capt. George Wooderick, shortstop, Don Frazier, catcher, and Ken Ho, outfielder, are among the returning veterans.

BURCH LEADS OCHSNER

Vern Burch, pitcher, and Bill Kindt, shortstop, are among the veterans who will try to lead Ochsner house into the all-halls championship. The large number of inexperienced freshmen and Burch's sprained pitching arm may, however, hamper the team in the early season games.

Four of the first-string positions are still vacant and so far no talent has appeared to fill them. The only holdovers from last year are Joe Dockery, Harry Hinchliffe, Jack Lankie, Fred Wallber, Vern Burch, and Bill Kindt.

Faville will base its bid on the playing of Pitchers Louis Hoffman and Ken Eckmann, Outfielder Bob Hahnstch, Third Baseman Jim Hornaday, and Bob Lynes, a newcomer who will alternate at pitching and the outfield.

NOYES STRONG CONTENDER

A wealth of material should make Noyes house a strong contender for the cup which will be given to the division champions for the first time this year. Pitchers Jack Lawrence and John Norris make up a strong twirling duo, while Freshmen Conant, Schwarting, Kobel, Kimmel, and Cohen will team up with Upperclassmen Krecklow, Nelson, Behr, Roberts, Norris, Lawrence, and Davlin to give the Orangemen a formidable contender.

With two good pitchers toeing the rubber, La Follette house is sure to cause the other league entrants trouble. The twirlers, Les Christensen and

Over 120 Hall Men Help Fete Champs

More than 120 residents of the men's halls attended the championship Badger basketball team's "victory banquet" in Great hall of the Union last night according to Newell Smith, head waiter at Van Hise refectory.

Tripp and Adams men who had their meal credit transferred from Van Hise to the Union for the gala event numbered well over 60 while the Kronshage units also sent more than 60 men to the banquet.

Gregory Entertains Doctor, Ex-Fellow

Dr. Jackman Pyre of the Wisconsin General hospital was Gregory house's guest at dinner last night in Van Hise refectory. After the meal Dr. Pyre spoke in the Gregory dining.

Friday night the men of Gregory were hosts to Karl Boedecker, now teaching economics at Lake Forest, (Ill.) college, who was Gregory house fellow in 1938-39 and 1939-40.

Bob Stupka, will be backed up by Bill Kuhns, Tom Miller, and Art Schmidman, infielders, and Sam Morrill and Nick Bur who will patrol two outfield positions.

Siebeck, which failed to enter competition last year, is due for a revival, with Pitcher Marshall Weber, Catcher Jim Olson, Outfielder Jack Crockett, Third Baseman Peter Turco, and Newcomers Bob Gressman, Bill Little, Bill Kantor, and Jordan Daniels providing the impetus.

Bob Schilling, Winslow house fellow who patrolled the center field pastures for "Dywie" Mansfield's league nine last year, will try to stir Winslow into a contending position. In addition to Schilling, Winslow will bank on Art Natanson, Charles Pellar, Marv Berger, and John McCollow.

Tarrant house's team will probably line up as follows for the league inaugural: Rex Scott, 1b; Jim Cooper, 1f; Louis Kagen, cf; Lester Rupp, ss; Hamilton Lewis, 3b; Al Beasley, 2b; Joe Green, c and rf; and Bill Scott, George Stolz, and Ed Steusser, pitchers. This lineup will cause a great deal of trouble in league play.

(Editor's Note: An analysis of the Tripp and Kronshage leagues will appear in succeeding issues of this page.)

MHA Speakers To Visit Schools

The men's residence halls is currently sponsoring a program through its public relations committee designed to enable the halls' residents, through instruction offered, to explain life at Wisconsin's residence halls to their respective home town high schools.

A short organization meeting for men interested was held Monday evening in the main lounge of Elizabeth Waters hall where the program was outlined and preliminary arrangements for carrying out the idea were planned. Bob Fluck, Swenson house, is in charge of the program.

WHA Presents

... at 970 kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 School of the Air
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Program
- 10:45 The Chapel of the Air
- 11:00 Chapter a Day
- 11:30 Gems for Organ
- 11:45 Excursions in Science
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 2:00 College of the Air
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Democracy—Our Way of Life
- 3:45 Koinos Program
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 WHA Players: "Winter's Tale"

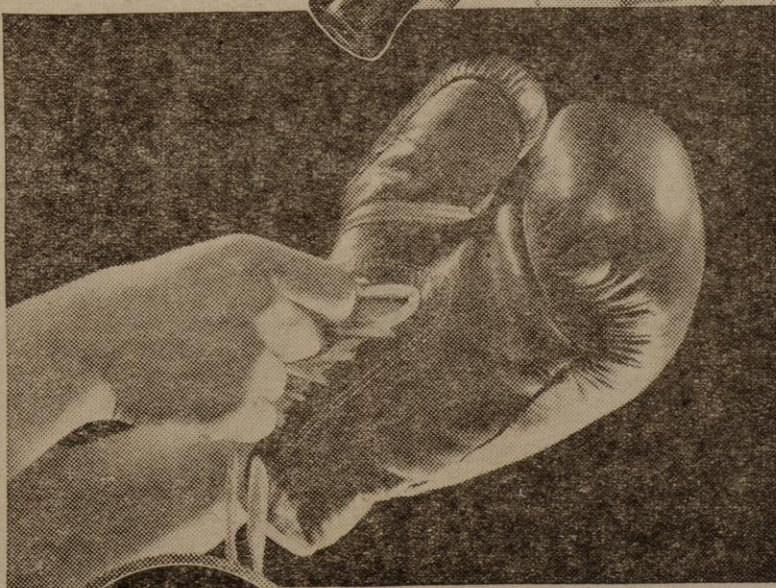
It is not death, it is dying that alarms me.—Montaigne.

Be a "WISE BUNNY" This Easter!
Step Out in That BIG Parade
Looking Your Best—After Seeing "Topp," Of Course.

UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union

After a stiff bout
...pause and

Turn to
Refreshment



When you lift an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips, you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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V-60

Men Don't Wear "Easter Bonnets!"
Critical Eyes Will Spy Long,
Unkempt Hair, Look Your
Finest by Coming to the
DORM BARBER SHOP
Mack House

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Dykstras' Monthly Open House Honors Hooper Sailors Today

Today is the day for the Dykstra open-house to be held from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Dykstra home, 130 N. Prospect avenue.

Everyone is urged to come out to see old friends and meet new friends. Members of the Hoopers' Yacht club and students enrolled in the sailing course are being honored at this April tea and are especially invited.

Chairmen for the Commodore's ball, April 12, who will be the special hosts are: John Kotick, general chairman; Fran Whitcomb, commodore; Ray Cechal, chairman in charge of promotion; Robert Kriwanek, ticket chairman; and Grant Hilliker, advertising chairman.

Those campus co-eds who will serve refreshments at the open house are: Betty Jane Weld and Lorraine Dalrymple, co-queens of the Commodore's ball; Penny Coyne, Miriam Chrysler, and Pat Borgman, honorary vice-commodores; and Dorothy Mann, chairman of decorations.

Students in charge of the monthly Dykstra teas are: Jean Frantz and Gerry Bong, co-chairmen; assisted by Jim Rifelman, Virginia Jackson, Betty Elart, and Gordy Newall.



Gerry Bong



Jean Frantz

Spring Brings Fresh Flowers To Adorn Hair

By JEANNE PURMORT

Spring's here at last. The whole campus is talking about it!

Classes are dwindling more and more!

The infirmary is filled to overflowing with victims of colds, flu, measles, and the like.

The girls are beginning to wear fresh flowers in their hair.

And stores are mobbed with enthusiastic student shoppers—madly replenishing their spring wardrobes.

Men and women alike have decided on saddle shoes for another season. Black and white, or brown and white, they're equally popular.

Light colored antique spectators have taken the place of the dark brown shoes worn this winter.

April brings showers. And Wisconsin is ready for it. Everyone has stocked up on short, light-weight gabardine coats, another boy-girl combination. Co-eds are wearing small roller hats to match, that is when they don't wear large print scarfs.

Print dresses are in for the girls. Stores are showing large, splashy, bright-colored patterns. Either the very tailored style or else the softer drape model are the two favorites, with high turbans to match. The popular material is silk jersey. The supply of gay colored Catalina or Hawaiian flower prints in blouses for evening or daytime wear is the best ever. Square colonial collars in jackets and dresses are good this season.

Eddie Draves, Milwaukee junior, has a new-style flowered cotton skirt... a Mexican fad. After washing the skirts are starched and worn around a broomstick and worn without ironing. (The broomstick comes with the skirt.)

Suits are always smart in spring, but the wave has been greater than ever expected. Dorothy Mann, Langdon hall, has a good-looking pink suit, and she wears with it a small pink-veiled hat. Others have chosen suits in glen-plaid and checks. Tan is a popular color... Helen Welch, Alpha Chi sophomore, combines with her new suit a long-sleeved blouse with deep v-neckline and tiny anchor buttons.

For classes, Wisconsin co-eds like skirts and jerkins of the same material either in the glen plaid or plain. Pastel skirts are here already to go with darker sweaters or sweaters of the same shade as the skirt.

Even the sweaters are coming under military influence with gold buttons, red and blue, trimming, and emblems on the sleeve.

Navy blue sport coats are often trimmed with some military insignia. Eleanor Bevier, Alpha Phi freshman, has an emblem on her navy coat. Mary Barnes, Chi Omega sophomore, has a red emblem on a navy blue jerkin.

In hats, the brims are immense—bonnets with bumper brims in darker shades. Veils are going to be worn this Easter.

So ends our picture of the Wisconsin co-eds in the spring.

The human race are sons of sorrow born; and each must have its portion. Vulgar minds refuse, or crouch beneath their load; the brave bear theirs without repining.—Mallet.

No man is free who is not master of himself.—Epictetus.

following officers for the coming year: Robert Whitty, noble ruler; Dewey McChesney, vice-noble ruler; Donald Dance, secretary; Donald Sieg, treasurer; Eastman LeBrecht, reporter; Morris Kessler, chaplain; and Sanford Hanrahan, usher.

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:05 Water Works School
12:15 Cardinal Board
12:30 Noon Musicale
1:00 Daughters of Demeter
3:30 One-Act Play Tryouts
4:00 House Committee
4:30 Peace Federation
4:30 SPRC
4:30 Citizenship Committee
4:30 Listening
4:30 A. S. Directorate
5:30 Chi Epsilon Initiation
6:00 Rho Chi Society
6:00 SAE
6:15 Water Works School
6:30 Chi Epsilon
7:15 Commons Committee
7:30 Journalism Vocation
7:30 Delta Phi Epsilon
7:30 ULLA Committee
7:30 Norse Club
7:30 Y. M. Town Hall
7:30 Haresfoot Rehearsal
7:30 Tau Epsilon Rho
7:30 Playboy Rehearsal
7:45 Saddle and Sirloin Club
8:00 Athena
8:00 Beggar's Opera

'Matthew Passion' To Be Given Friday At Repeat Concert

A repeat performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" will be given Good Friday evening at 8 in the auditorium of West high school, the university School of Music announced yesterday. As a contribution of the university in the city-wide observance of Good Friday this sacred concert is open to the public without charge.

Following the performance of the work by the University chorus and orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Bricken on Sunday afternoon, March 30, in the Memorial Union theater, many suggestions were heard urging a repetition of the work, and an opportunity for the general public to hear the program.

The "St. Matthew Passion" ranks with Bach's "B Minor Mass." It is given in a shortened version, lasting in all about one hour and 40 minutes. The composition is scored for double chorus and orchestra, and solo voices. David Machtel, tenor, Orville Shemey, baritone, Irene Bird, contralto, and Martha Knutson and Rosa Bartell, sopranos, will be heard in the solo parts.

Play-Reading Contest Winners to Compete In Finals on April 15

Finalists in library play-reading will be chosen in a preliminary contest this afternoon at 3:30 in 272 Bascom.

Today's winners will compete April 15 for a first prize of \$10 donated by

Next forensic event for freshman men is the oratorical contest to be held May 7. Orations must be original and are limited to 10 minutes in length. First place winner will receive a gold cup.

William Evjue, Capital Times editor, and a second place award of \$5 given by Miss Gertrude Johnson, of the speech department. The final contest, to be held in the Play Circle, will be Miss Johnson's regular weekly program.

Judges this afternoon will be Miss Johnson, D. D. Moore, and Miss Charlotte Wells.

Commodore Ball's Kingsley Was Among Heidt's Trumpeteers

Norman Kingsley and his orchestra, signed to play for the Commodore's ball Saturday, April 12, was one of Horace Heidt's original triple-tongued trumpeteers. He was a member of the Heidt Brigade for two and one-half years before coming to Madison.

Other members of the band have also played in top-flight aggregations. Earl Shane, first saxophonist, served with Wayne King and Gray Gordon, while Mal Scheib was once a member of Bob Zurke's trombone section.

For the Commodore's ball, Kingsley will have his orchestra dressed in natty nautical uniforms. He has arranged a series of popular sea-going medleys for the ball-goers.

In One-Act Today



MARIAN GUNDERSON will play the role of "Trena" in the one-act play, "Listening," by John Redhead Frome Jr. which the Wisconsin Players present today and Thursday at 4:30 in the Play Circle. The 45-minute production is directed by Homer Gensley as part of the series of one-act plays being staged by student directors this spring.

Riding Team Tryouts Thursday Afternoon

Tryouts for the University Intercollegiate riding team will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the Madison Riding club, Jane Peterson, head of the Hoopers' riding club, announced yesterday.

J. P. Corcoran and Leo Grassman will judge the entrants on their ability to ride either show seat or forward seat, bareback at walk, trot, and canter, and also on being able to saddle and bridle a horse. It is not necessary for entrants to ride both the show seat and the forward seat.

The riding team will probably be made up of six members, four regulars and two alternates.

Recorded Classics On Noon Musicale

The program for the noon musicale in the Play Circle today at 12:30 will feature the following recorded works, according to the Wisconsin Union Music committee which sponsors the weekly concert. Admission is free.

Finale from Haydn's Symphony in G Major, Concerto in B-flat for piano by Tchaikowsky, and the Polka and Fugue from "Schwanda" by Weinberger.

Student Pastors Give Easter's Real Meaning

Just what is the meaning of Easter, and what can Easter mean to students? Various views on this subject have been expressed by different pastors of the student churches on the campus.

Easter was defined by the Rev. Cecil W. Lower of the University Presbyterian church in this way: "Easter is first of all an affirmation that God is triumphant and controls man." Rev. Lower went on to say that students, in their religious views, should build from the foundation upward rather than from the top downward. "Easter is an affirmation that we are living an immortal life," he said. "It is not so much a prediction of what is coming after death as it is an emphasis upon the fact that eternal values are available for man, that a devotion to these values lifts man above the temporary into the timeless."

Father Kutchera of St. Paul's university chapel also expressed his ideas on the significance of Easter. "Redemption is not by death alone, but by death and resurrection," he declared. "The common debt of sin was paid by death, but we cannot stop here; human justification is by resurrection." He summarized his explanations by stating: "The purging of human nature of sin is by death or renunciation. The restoring of justice and life is by resurrection."

According to Father Boynton of St. Francis' church, Easter must be regarded, primarily, as the celebration of an actual event.

"First of all, and most important of all, Easter is the yearly commemoration of the historical fact that an actual person, Jesus the Christ, who was both truly God and truly man, rose from the dead—became alive again after suffering death by crucifixion," he pointed out. "Any approach to the fact of Easter less than this is both inadequate and false as far as the Christian is concerned." From this basic fact, said Father Boynton, are derived the belief of man's immortality in the personal and social sense, the proof of God's active power through the person of Christ, and the evidence that the forces of Love alone can ultimately triumph.

After entering 10 amateur contests and winning them all, Bill Stolberg, Hofstra college freshman, is advising Hofstra's professional musicians to turn amateur and make more money.

A coquette is like a recruiting sergeant, always on the lookout for fresh victims.—Jerrold.

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a rough idea

PERRY BROWN

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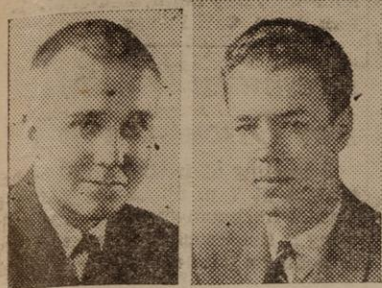
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Prim striped shirt-waist dirndl all military with its soldier buttons. In blue and red striped chambray. With a cute carry-all bag to match.



Collegienne — 2nd Floor

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH
Troubleshooters

THE T. S.
invades the realm of science to present an astonishing technical experiment. Well, here it is. We announce our sub rosa investigation of the measles epidemic around the campus.

As you may have heard, Bud Dorrer, Beta pledge, recently came down with this ubiquitous children's disease. Now the way we figure it, this is a good way to determine once and for all if measles really are contagious. If DG Mary White does not come down with them in the next few days, they are NOT catching.

LOST
that white collie since Saturday. It belongs to Betty Fagerlund of Villa Maria and call it Lance. Now look for it.

HERE'S THE LATEST
about Psi U Bill Barr, tiger when fighting in the 120 pound class.

It was the afternoon of Mil ball and the Psi U boys were all steamed up about the coming of MGM Starlet Diana Dalton who was coming through on the plane from Hollywood.

Dick Gagnon called up and asked Nielsen to fix up a date for Barr with the little beauty. Barr was all set to wire home for his pater's limousine and chauffeur. That is until the MC knocked the wig off Haresfoot Don Fellow's head. Don makes a lovely starlet.

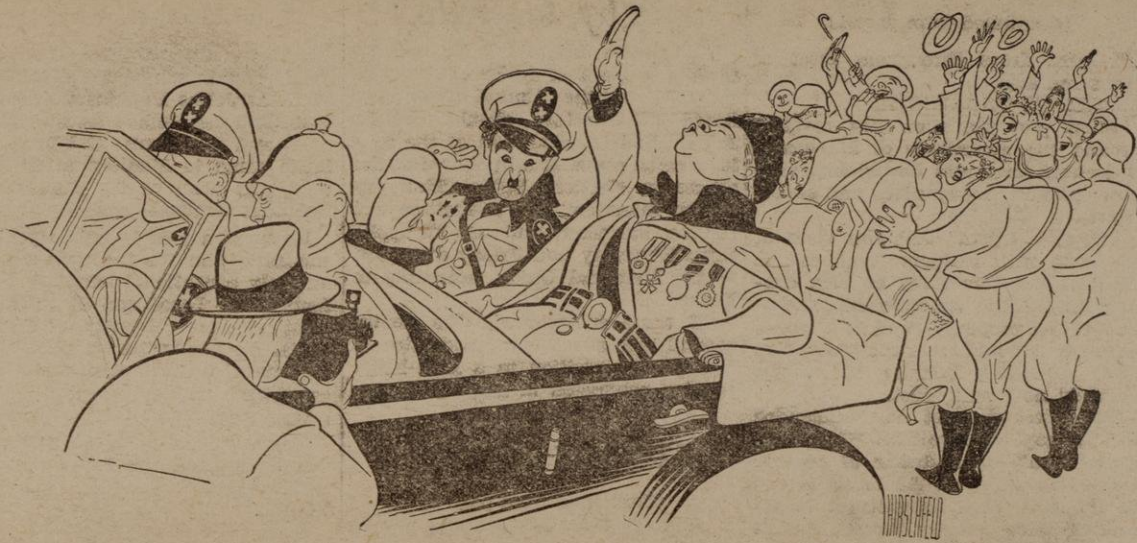
CONGRATULATIONS
for the striking decoration on the front of the armory last Friday. It was really a work of art, even to perspective and especially the lovely fresco all around it. The beauty of its contours re-

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"The Great Dictator" Starring Charlie Chaplin at Parkway



Dictators Hynkel and Napalone ride triumphantly through the streets while the populace cheers and takes it on the chin in "The Great Dictator" starring Charlie Chaplin, which returns at popular prices to the Parkway theater next Sunday. Completing the program is "Remedy for Riches."

minded the T. S. of that exquisite poem of Keats, "Ode to a Grecian Urn."

PERENNIAL
campus fixture, Bob Grinde, recently caused the administration of Ann Emery to nearly lay Easter eggs the other day when he sent an unique gift of 50 little baby chickens to Donnie Strang. They were a parting gift from Grinde when he went to the infirmary to have his tonsils out.

Read our next column in which we will take a cue from the Reverend and print our list of those fraills about campus to whom we will send one old hen apiece.

HIGH SPOT
of the Kansas City weekend was Dave Tobias' tender rendition of "Varsity" amid the cheers of the assembled multitude.

Toby, of Toby and Moon fame, led the few Wisconsin fans in this grand song from the center of the K. C. auditorium, holding a big megaphone in one hand and something that gurgled emptily under his coat in the other. We

give Toby a big part of the credit for Wisconsin's victory.

MRS. PERKINS
campus vice crusader and moral advisor of Ann Emery pulled another fast one.

It happened when Peg Wasserstein and Pinky Collentine walked into the hall with a scotch bottle under his coat.

Mrs. P. spied the bottle peeking out and made a grab for it. They tussled back and forth until Mrs. P. triumphantly got possession of it and looked inside only to find that it was full of not scotch but of potential scotch in the form of a bunch of dimes. It was the little darling's dime bank, or couldn't you guess?

Henderson (Ark.) State Teachers college recently formed the Southwest Arkansas Cooperative Film library for the benefit of the state's public schools.

New York Gallery Exhibition to Show La More's Paintings

The new exhibition scheduled for April 13-26 at the ACA gallery presents Chet La More in a group of oil and tempera paintings. La More paints with a condensed and biting humor. His work carries a force which prohibits indifference, even from those who might disagree with his approach.

Born in 1908 on a Wisconsin farm, of mixed Danish, Irish, French Canadian, English and Pennsylvania Dutch stock, La More took his M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

This is the third show of La More's work to be held since 1933. The Wisconsin Memorial Union first showed his drawings and paintings to the public. His second exhibition took place at the Hamilton street gallery in Baltimore, Md. In addition to these solo exhibitions, his paintings and

prints have been seen in many of the major national exhibitions such as the National academy, Pennsylvania academy, American Art Today at the World's fair, and the Sixth Graphic International at the Chicago Art institute.

La More's work is represented in a number of permanent collections, including the Library of Congress, and he has been honored by the inclusion of one of his lithographs in the outstanding annual international print selection, "Fine Prints of the Year," 1938 edition. Mr. La More has had several mural commissions for public institutions and private patrons.

-Say You Saw It In The Cardinal-

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2 Great Screen Events
In One Perfect Show!
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Adam Had Four Sons
SUSAN HAYWARD - FAY WRAY - HELEN WESTLEY
FUN JAMBOREE!
'BLONDIE GOES LATIN'
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake

STRAND Today & Thurs.
1941'S SURPRISE COMEDY
TALL DARK AND HANDSOME
with Cesar ROMERO
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Fast! Funny! Thrilling!

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LLOYD NOLAN - LYNN BARI

MADISON NOW
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The THIEF of BAGDAD
starring CONRAD VEIDT
SABU Star of "Elephant Boy"
in MAGIC TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL
PLAYING NOW

30c Till 6 P. M.
Inc. Tax
The Great Mr. Nobody
starring EDDIE ALBERT
Joan LESLIE
with ALAN HALE
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IT'S TERRORIFIC!
THE CASE OF THE BLACK PARROT
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN - MARIS WRIXON
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BARBARA STANWYCK
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in
"THE LADY EVE"

MAJESTIC
15c to 7 p. m.; 28c after
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Music of Vienna . . . Deanna in her greatest triumph

Deanna DURBIN
Spring Parade
ANNE SHIRLEY
ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS
JAMES ELLISON
MARCH OF TIME
"Britain's R.A.F."

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HIS GREAT NEW 1941 THRILL DRAMA!
Beery . . . laughing, loving and looting . . . down romantic Mexico way!

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Laraine DAY - Ronald REAGAN
COMPANION HIT FEATURE!
It's a Double Dose of Delirious Fun!

Double Date
Edmund LOWE
Peggy MORAN
Una MERKEL
Rand BROOKS

Wisconsin Players present
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TONIGHT—8 p. m. and Thurs., Sat.
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"All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's a Lady"

University--

(Continued from Page 1)

cheese cultures, tuberculin and vaccines and test fluids used by veterinarians in the prevention of various animal diseases, 4-H club work, state seed laboratory, state limestone testing laboratory, state soils laboratory, and the bureau of business research in the School of Commerce.

Primarily, the extension division is known as an agency for teaching university courses—credit and non-credit, through correspondence study and extension classes, in the home communities of the students. But it is the special work of the extension to supply, also, those informal services which are capable of enlarging the individual's powers of self-expression.

In 1939-40, 10,522 were enrolled in Milwaukee extension classes, 10,288 in classes outside of Milwaukee, and 10,022 in correspondence courses making a grand total of 30,792. The extension is, in reality, almost three times as large as the university.

The bureaus of the extension are: the department of debating and public discussion which provides informational material; the bureau of visual instruction which acquires and distributes the best of modern motion pictures and slides for both education and recreation; the bureau of lectures and short courses, sponsoring speakers, professional dramatic artists, music programs, and skilled entertainment to community groups and high schools all over the state. In 1939-40, almost 400 organizations booked the extension circuits.

The department of business administration, a bureau which answers inquiries of Wisconsin businessmen within the fields of accounting, banking, and finance, business English, business law, insurance, management, marketing, real estate, and statistics; the bureau of economics and sociology, a channel through which the citizens and communities of the state may receive information, counsel, and guidance in regard to social and economic problems; and the university field representatives, seven men trained to act as spokesmen for the university.

The Wisconsin General hospital and Orthopedic hospital were founded primarily for those who would be unable otherwise to secure medical care. In 1940, the General hospital admitted 11,598 patients, and the Orthopedic hospital, almost 1,000.

The main work of the standards laboratory of the electrical engineering department this school year has been the testing of electric fence controllers throughout the state. They have also acted as consulting service for electric lighting and elevators in the PWA building program.

The Wisconsin state laboratory of hygiene represents a major service. Chemists, bacteriologists, and pathologists are employed in the study of materials and conducting of tests, the results of which have a very direct bearing on the health of the people throughout the state. Vaccines are manufactured and distributed in large quantities. The field of sanitation makes up a large percentage of the laboratory's work.

In 1940, the laboratory made 13,000 tests for tuberculosis, 10,800 for diphtheria, 21,500 gonorrhea tests, 28,000 blood tests, and 11,600 analyses of water samples. In all, the laboratory made tests on over 185,000 specimens last year.

Other services include tests on animals for rabies, diagnosis of cancerous tissues, the preparation of typhoid and whooping cough vaccines, prevention of water pollution, syphilis tests, and research of all forms.

The Psychiatric institute, by its experiments with paresis, a syphilitic mental disease, has saved Wisconsin taxpayers thousands of dollars a year they would otherwise have had to pay for maintenance of paretics in state and county institutions. Last year, the laboratory tested, free of charge, 173,000 blood samples, not including 44,000 blood chemical tests. About 5,000 samples of spinal fluid were analyzed.

The College of Agriculture was one of the first divisions through which the "Wisconsin Idea" was put into effect. Bringing the resources of the university to the aid of the farmers and homemakers of the state has been the aim of the college almost since its birth.

In 1940, 60,000 legume cultures were sent to Wisconsin farmers. Four thousand samples of limestone and 14,000 samples of soils were analyzed, and the seed laboratory received and tested 9,000 samples from all over the state.

The WHA program service is varied. It does not attempt to interest all of the people all of the time, but does

Beggar's Opera--

(Continued from page 1)

lad-opera drags throughout most of the three acts.

RUTHLESS FRANKNESS

What plot the show has revolves around the adventures of Macheath, a dashing lover and daring highwayman, who has many wives and sweethearts.

"Beggars Opera" hits the vices of the time with ruthless frankness. It satirizes the immorality of 18th century English life, ridicules the callousness of the people. Viewed as a whole, however, it would seem the production loses something because the things satirized no longer exist.

Mr. Mitchell must be commended for his capable direction. "The Beggars Opera" is the drama of another era. It is different. At most, it can be no more than an attempt to reproduce 18th century drama, and it succeeds in accomplishing that end.

The production opens with an introduction in dialogue between a beggar in rags and a player. Throughout the show the actors talk to the audience, and perform in a manner uncommon to the modern stage. A harpsichord adds to the mood. Sets were nothing more than simple backdrops, which were characteristic of 18th century English drama.

CAST UNIMPRESSIONS

The cast is unimpressive for the most part. Arleen Krahn, as Polly, the love-stricken daughter, was outstanding in the cast. Dark-haired and refreshing, Miss Krahn possesses a sweet and appealing voice.

Ted McNelly is adequate as Peachum, a receiver of stolen goods who also makes his living by informing against his clients.

Richard Frazer is gruff as Lockit, the warder of Newgate prison, while Charles Paterson, as the beggar, contributes an excellent bit of pantomime in the drunk scene in the second act.

As the simple-minded turn-key, Bill Erin draws audience laughs on several occasions. Louise Bristol, as Lucy, and Marion Skowlund, as Mrs. Peachum, were capable.

Elinor Scott, last week's Mil ball queen, was pert and pretty as Betty Doxy, and Gloria Gould deserves mention for her bit role as Jenny Diver.

"Beggars Opera" must be listed as poor entertainment. The production depends for what laughs it has on bawdy dialogue and slapstick.

The production is muddled and vague. Now and then the long speeches become wearisome. To this reviewer, "The Beggars Opera" was disappointing.

Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)

for his teammates. "I'm kind of sorry that I'm through playing for the University of Wisconsin. I'm sure that we'll never forget this year and this testimonial banquet tonight," he said.

Following his introduction by Toastmaster Alf Harter, Coach Foster admitted "this is a new spot for me" and summed up the season's triumphs in one sentence: "It's been a fine experience for us this year."

Spontaneous song burst from the celebrants even before dinner was finished. "Mary Ann McCarthy and her clams" were eulogized, and "On Wisconsin" filled the hall.

Entertainment was provided by Haresfoot stars Willard Scholz, Jack Segal, and an unnamed comedian-impersonator. Segal composed a ballad of the basketball season in 40 minutes after the banquet had begun, and sang the same upon completion.

The unknown comedian impersonated European politicians complete with makeup transitions, accents, and comedy material that was news.

A complete list of basketball awards will appear on tomorrow's sports page.

William E. Jackson, son of the attorney general, recently won a \$100 award at Yale university for "superiority in English composition and declamation."

try to serve some of the people especially well all the time. Listeners from every county in Wisconsin wrote in response to programs last year. The main service of WHA is bridging the gap between the university and other state service agencies, and the people.

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Alumni Candidates Apply by Thursday

All seniors interested in running for the position of senior class representative on the Alumni association board of directors should contact Arthur Nielsen, chairman of the senior council committee in charge of the all-senior election, before Thursday for an interview. The committee will conduct interviews and rate all applicants Thursday and Friday afternoon at the Memorial Union, according to Nielsen.

Of those interviewed, the senior council will select four candidates to run for the position in a mail-ballot election conducted in May.

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

C. P. Nettles of the university history department and Oswald Garrison Villard will take opposing points of view. Classes will be dismissed at this hour, Bosshard said.

The student board's move toward "checking up" on campus organizations came as a result of fly-by-night organizations without responsible leadership which spring up to conduct drives for funds among students in conflict with the student board Campus Community Chest.

The committee set up by Board President Avery includes Phil Dressler, Avery, and Darrell McCrory and

PEACE GROUP ANSWERS

Members of the Peace Federation who supported the Rev. Owen Knox for the Peace convocation speaker issued a statement last night protesting the charges made against them as reported by The Daily Cardinal. This statement will be printed tomorrow.

Bud Reynolds, new board members. It will investigate the most practical method of procedure, whether to require the registration of the officers, finances, and purpose of all campus organizations with the board or less complete information.

Frank Remington, a member of the assisting staff, who had been delegated by the board to investigate the possibility of securing better lighting in the university library, reported that the cost of buying the necessary equipment would reach about \$5,000. The board had requested the investigation with the idea of financing the installation if possible.

Annual reports were submitted by Phil Dressler, chairman of house presidents' council and the dance committee; Carla Waller, chairman of Campus Community Chest; Ray Zahn, former head of the housing committee; and Sherwood Gorenstein, chairman of the citizenship committee.

Workers Needed

Interviews will be held Thursday at 4:30 in room 305 in the Union for all people who are interested in working on the Tours and Information committee for Parents' weekend.

Student Gov't--

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Steven Cory as assistant dean of the Graduate school. He obtained his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins university in 1930, and he studied as well as Illinois and Southern California. Dr. Stoke came to Madison after having served as dean of the University of Nebraska Graduate school.

He spent a year in public personnel administration for the TVA and was formerly educational associate for the Institute of Local and State Government at the University of Pennsylvania. He has written widely, including several political science text books.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

Discussions on student government will be held at the following houses on the campus:

TODAY

Delta Sigma Pi, led by Bud Bruemmer; Kappa Delta, Betty Biart; Frankenburg, Bill Richards; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Lois Warfield; Phi Sigma Sigma, Charlotte Bachmann; Alpha Gamma Delta, Carla Waller; Tabard Inn, Marie Grumann; Tri-Delt, Nat Hef-

fernan; Alpha Chi Rho, Gerry Bong; and Langdon hall, Sue Poston.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Colonial Lodge, Lois Warfield; Wayland club, Ray Zahn; and Green Lantern co-op, Carl Runge.

Freshmen Will Meet For Discussion in Y

A meeting of freshmen will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the YMCA to discuss freshman problems. The gathering is the second of a series of three preceding a joint conference to be held April 25-27 between Northwestern and Wisconsin at Lake Geneva. The conference is sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA and all freshmen are invited.

Ball Royalty on Air

Commodore's ball royalty, General Chairman John Kotick and Betty Jane Weld and Yacht Club Commodore Francis Whitecomb and Lorraine Dalrymple, will be interviewed by Don Wirth of the WIBA staff during the Campus Dance hour this afternoon at 4:45.

SPECIAL TRAIN NON-STOP

Lv. MADISON 12:30 PM—Friday, Apr. 18, 1941
Ar. CHICAGO 3:15 PM—Friday, Apr. 18, 1941
DE LUXE COACHES — DINING CAR — BUFFET

Connects with through trains beyond Chicago:

3:30 PM Penna. RR "General" for New York, Pittsburgh, Phila.
3:50 PM B & O RR "Capitol Ltd." for Washington, Baltimore.
4:05 PM NYC RR "Water Level" for New York, Cleveland, Toledo.
4:15 PM Penna. RR for Ft. Wayne, Detroit.
4:15 PM Rock Island RR for Peoria.
4:15 PM MC RR for Detroit
4:30 PM Wabash RR for St. Louis (Delmar Ave.), Decatur.
4:50 PM Alton RR for Bloomington, Springfield, St. Louis.
5:00 PM Pere. Marq. RR for Grand Rapids.
5:00 PM Monon RR for Indianapolis.
5:00 PM Illinois Central for St. Louis and Springfield.
6:00 PM Erie RR for Jamestown and New York.

FAST AFTERNOON TRAIN — EVERY DAY

Lv. MADISON 2:55 P. M.
Ar. CHICAGO 6:05 P. M.

(Connecting with Alton 6:45 P. M. for St. Louis and Texas points)

Other trains to Chicago leave Madison daily:

*3:25 A. M. 8:00 A. M. and 5:10 P. M.

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