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Econ Profs Oppose Ban On Striking

By CARL ADAM

Strikes in industries vital in the national defense program have caused considerable discussion during the last several weeks. One of the major questions is, "Should the government regulate labor strikes during national emergencies?"

Three economics instructors, Prof. Edwin E. Witte, Prof. Selig Perlman, and Miss Elizabeth Brandeis, who are qualified to speak on labor questions were unanimous in their statements that the federal government should not outlaw strikes under any circumstances.

It was their general opinion that even in times of national stress and although the United States may be in a precarious position in adequately defending itself in a war, the principles of democracy must not be forsaken. Labor and capital must cooperate, but they are not to be regimented. Then labor problems can be worked out for the security of the nation, these individuals believe.

In answer to the question "In the interests of national security, should labor strikes be outlawed during times of national emergencies, such as the present one, by the federal government?" these answers were given:

Professor Witte:—Prohibition by law does not limit strikes, rather it tends to increase them. An active federal mediating board is necessary to handle strikes, however.

Professor Perlman:—There is no shortcut to industrial peace via the outlawing of strikes. Government should head off strikes or shorten them by indirect means rather than by direct ones. This should be done by marshalling public opinion against interruptions in essential defense production. An out-right prohibition at first glance appears the only thing to do, but suppose half a million coal miners defy the government? Shall we then put their leaders in jail, or start concentration camps?

Miss Brandeis:—Strikes shouldn't

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VOL. L, NO. 117

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1941

THREE CENTS

YMCA Cabinet Reviews Result Of Year's Work

From Christmas festival to significant living lectures, the successes and failures of the YMCA program this year were reviewed yesterday at a joint meeting of the cabinet and the faculty survey committee, which includes C. V. Hibbard, and Professors Walter R. Agard, George S. Bryan, Charles Bunn, George M. Werner, and Louis E. Drake.

With President Robert Lampman presiding, reports were presented by cabinet members on the activities they have supervised. Next month the cabinet will hold conferences to decide which events should be dropped and which should be stressed next year.

About 45 freshmen and 20 counselors participated in the "How-to-Study" program this year, chairman Bob Fisk reported. Professor Drake and Prof. John Rothney, who directed the series, stressed aiding those who had high predicted ability when they entered the university, but who had low freshman achievement.

Fisk pointed out that the university itself is beginning to assume this function, to which Prof. Agard replied that "the value of the YMCA is in being a pioneer organization" and that new activities should be looked for to fill the place of those that are being usurped.

The Student Town Hall, Mel Ecke advised, was attended by from 30 to 35 people weekly. "Attendance isn't high but we feel we're filling a need by offering intimate discussion facilities on world problems," Ecke replied when asked how the program conflicted with that of the Union forum committee. "Discussion in the Union is on a mass basis," he added.

The religious discussion group, according to Tom Godfrey, was not very successful. "I recommend that the group should be incorporated into a wider program," he advised.

A low point in the number of

(Continued on page 8)

Faculty Members to Exhibit Their Skill at Hobby Show

By JANET LILLEGRЕН

Remarkable and varied collections ranging from model ships and knives to glassware and paintings will be on display tonight at the University club. Many leading figures in the university circles have entered their hobbies in this show.

Although his hobby is not limited to model ships, Dr. W. F. Lorenz finds time to build small models and design life-sized boats. The two to four foot models, made of wood, are extremely realistic to the minutest details of pulleys, steering wheels and rigging, and each one actually sails.

DESIGNED HOUSEBOAT

On the more practical side, he designed an 80 foot house boat accommodating 14 persons which is now located on the Mississippi river. In addition, all of the boats on Lake Mendota

(Continued on page 8)

MRS. HUMPHREY DIES IN WRECK

Mrs. George C. Humphrey was killed Tuesday night and her husband, Professor Humphrey, professor of dairy husbandry, was injured when their car skidded over slippery roads into a stalled truck about five miles west of Hartford. Ivan Kindschi, who was traveling with them to Hartford to attend a meeting of the Future Farmers of America, was injured slightly. Professor Humphrey is now home and his condition is reported as satisfactory.

Prep Quintets Complete First Round Games

First round games in the Wisconsin high school basketball tournament last night saw Monroe upset Kenosha, 28-27; Shawano swamp Edgerton, 30-15; and Mount Horeb outclass Ellsworth, 27-19.

In the feature game of the evening, Monroe fought off a strong second half rally to down a tough Kenosha quintet by the slimmest margin of one point.

WILD SECOND HALF

Monroe met with some fast and furious playing in the second half which saw the lead exchanging hands several times. During the first half Monroe held an edge throughout and

Accounts of games played in the morning and the afternoon are printed on the sports page.

displayed complete control. The last two quarters found Kenosha coming from behind with timely baskets by Hartmann and Larson.

With a 13-10 lead at the half Monroe seemed to have the game coming their own way. However, after appearing off form the first half, Kenosha came back and gave the boys from Monroe a run for their money. The

(Continued on page 8)

EXTRA

Music hall is not burning down. The "smoke" that billows forth from the tower nightly is nothing more than steam designed to melt snow on the roof. For three successive nights The Daily Cardinal staff has chased over to witness the reported "fire." Last night the staff was joined by the Madison fire department, which investigated for 18 minutes.

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

Athens—A British expeditionary force of 180,000 troops is now fighting in Greece, according to the United Press. This has not been confirmed by the British government.

Washington—A bill to provide money for the lend-lease program is expected to be introduced in the house of representatives tomorrow. Administration leaders predict passage of the measure within two weeks.

New Jersey—Workers in the Aluminum Company of America's New Jersey plant went on strike yesterday to bring to 30 the number of corporations engaged in defense contracts now tied up by labor disputes.

'Only Pettiness and Poverty ...'

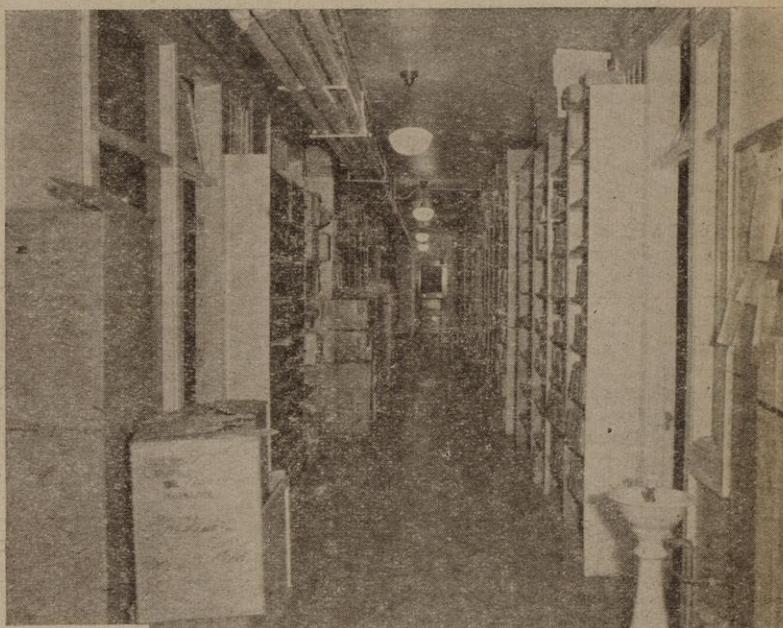


EXHIBIT 2: Extremely crowded conditions in the Home Economics Extension building force the use of hallways as filing rooms.

Ag Bills Stalled; Funds Lacking

Before packed audiences, two university appropriation bills were stalled yesterday because they lacked suitable revenue raising measures.

Heard by the assembly committee of agriculture, a bill providing \$200,000 for construction and equipment of a dormitory for short course agriculture students will probably be revised before reported out to the floor.

SENT TO FINANCE COMMITTEE

In the senate agriculture committee the Dairy Industry bill fared better, as nine agricultural leaders appeared in favor of the measure, and nobody opposed it. It will be sent to the joint finance committee where means of financing it must be found.

Eight people appeared in opposition to the assembly short course dorm bill, not opposing the construction of the dormitory, but questioning the means provided to collect revenue to finance it.

Jennings Murphy, executive secretary of the State Pharmacy association, told the committee that if the Fair Trades Practice act is revised to raise the necessary revenue as provided in the bill, it would kill the effect of the present statute.

The measure proposes that the act be changed to raise approximately \$200,000, the cost of the dormitory. The money would be raised by charging manufacturers a flat annual \$100 registration fee for each contract filed for stipulation of resale prices with an annual fee of \$10 for each commodity included in the contract.

"Large manufacturing concerns,

(Continued on page 8)

Wirth Is Appointed To Cardinal Board

Ray Wirth, national advertising manager of The Daily Cardinal and a junior in the School of Commerce, was named junior man on the Cardinal board yesterday at a board election to succeed Ray Ender, who resigned recently. Wirth is a resident of Milwaukee and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity.

Candidates Set Livelier Pace In Campaigning

Campaigning in organized houses and university groups by 15 political candidates for eight remaining campus officers in the approaching spring elections, March 18, surged forward yesterday with the peak expected to be reached this weekend.

Although student stump-speakers are carrying on vigorous campaigns, the spirit of previous elections has not filled the campus because already seven offices have gone by default. The offices which remain and the candidates are:

Junior men on student board (two positions): Howard P. Bachman, Phi Sigma Delta; Kenneth J. Calligaro, Badger party; and Alastair J. Sellar, Badger party.

Junior woman on student board and president of WSGA: Betty Jane Biart and Virginia J. Diercks.

Sophomore women on student board (two positions): Virginia M. Balliett, Badger party; Helen G. Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Jacobi, Delta Gamma; and Martha B. Wells, Badger party.

Vice president of WSGA: Betty Jane Tolen, and Jane H. Trowbridge, Pi Beta Phi.

Secretary and treasurer of WSGA: Joan E. McAdams, and Kathleen J. Schock, Alpha Xi Delta.

Sophomore woman on Badger board: Jean Thompson, Alpha Phi, and Joan Withington, Chi Omega and Badger party.

Weather--

Continued fair and warmer today.

Who's Rushing the Season? This Is a Summer School Preview



By ALEX DWORKIN

Five inches of snow may be stifling Madison's would-be grass and "If winter comes can spring be far behind?" may sound like a bromide at present, but Bob Foss, genial director of the University Press bureau, knows that chronologically speaking warmer weather is on the way. Witness: his recent announcement of the coming of

the 43rd summer session of the university.

Foss quite justly takes as his authority a preliminary bulletin now available at the office of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, dean of the session.

The summer session, opening on June 30, will as in the past include both a six week and an eight week program. All the facilities of the uni-

versity are available for graduate study and for research during the session, according to Dean Goodnight's bulletin.

With approximately 70 courses being offered this year in the School of Education a greater number of teachers are expected to enroll this year than last year. Over 200 teachers were enrolled in the session last summer.

The Law school will offer a 10 week course of study opening on June 23 and closing on August 29.

The majority of courses in the 1941 summer school are of academic grade and carry credit toward all degrees offered by the university.

Four special institutes of interest to educators will be held during the 1941

session. They are the Institute for Superintendents and Principals to be held July 21-24; the Institute for County Superintendents, July 21-Aug. 1; the Bandmasters', Orchestra Leaders', and Chorus Conductors' clinic, July 7-26; and the Rural Leadership conference, to be held June 30 to July 11 inclusive.

Fewer Needed On Farms With Mechanization

Since an era of modern mechanized farming is upon the farmers of America, they must become aware of the situation in order to be prepared for it, according to an article by Richard Ambrose and William Van Cleaf in the March issue of Wisconsin Country magazine. Prof. F. W. Duffee, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, believes that the mechanization of agriculture is bringing this about.

When this mechanization hits its peak, only ten per cent of the people on farms will be needed instead of the 25 per cent now necessary, it was pointed out.

BIGGER FARMS SEEN

Bigger farms will be the inevitable result of this era of evolution of farming methods, the latest link of which is the mechanization of hay-making equipment, it was forecast.

Development of modern machinery for farms has constituted the life work of Professor Duffee. Having spent his early life on a farm, and worked for large machinery factories during the summers of 1918 and 1919 as a service man, he feels he has had important preparation for his work today. Professor Duffee came to Wisconsin in 1918 when he started as an instructor, and became head of the agricultural engineering department in 1937.

Investigating the performance of ensilage cutters was one of his first accomplishments, which resulted in lowering the cost of these machines and lengthening their span. Most cutters have been modified in accordance with his ideas.

ENGINEERS DEVELOP SEEDERS

From the suggestion of Prof. G. M. Briggs of the agronomy department, the engineering department has developed a grass seeder which promises to save \$750,000 annually for Wisconsin farmers.

An experiment to cut the cost of dairy cattle housing, based on the pentype barn, will take place on the University Hill farm next September and continue for two years or more. In charge of the experiment are Prof. S. A. Witzel, of the agricultural engineering department, and Dr. E. E. Heizer of the dairy husbandry department. Through a gift from the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, accepted by the regents of the university, this will be made possible.

If the experiment proves practical, the cost of housing large herds of cattle will be cut in half.

With men carrying on such work while work, Wisconsin will continue to improve rapidly in creating modern methods.

'The Male Animal' To Play Here After Tour, Broadway Run

One of the outstanding college comedies of the past ten years will be seen here when Herman Shumlin presents "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, at the Parkway theater Thursday evening, March 20. The play comes here following eight months on Broadway and a long road tour.

Hilarity and heart throbs of the authors' own college days were drawn upon in the writing of "The Male Animal." Both Thurber and Nugent were students together at Ohio State university. They have drawn upon many of their own experiences and recollections for the situations in "The Male Animal."

The story concerns itself with a mild-mannered young college professor named Tommy Turner who goes on a rampage when he fancies that his wife is receiving too much attention from their house guest who is an old admirer. The guest, Joe Ferguson, is a former football idol, now a breezy advertising executive, who returns to the university for the big homecoming game. All he cares about is who is going to win the next day's game, but he finds plenty more to worry about before the weekend is over. And Tommy is suddenly confronted with the possible loss of his job as well as his wife. How he handles both situations and comes out the winner is the occasion for all sorts of merriment.

Classified Advertising

WANTED TO BUY

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

Premier Strippeuse Goes Legit—Instructs the Boys



Ada Leonard, orchestra leader and ex-strip tease artist, is shown looking over a lineup of "chorines" for the 1941 Haresfoot show. Place your bets.

Shown in the chorus line are, left to right: Miss Leonard, James Porter, Gene Englund, George Paskvan, Eugene Detlaff, and Ted Thomas. The picture was taken at one of the recent rehearsals. Miss Leonard was surprised at the gracefulness of the male chorines.

Senior Council Placement Service SENIORS GO JOB-HUNTING

By ELLIOTT RESNECK

This week's column introduces the results of the interviewing discussed in the introductory article of last week. Professor Meloche of the chemistry department and Professor Trumbower of commerce and economics are the two faculty placement chairmen who have given information for their respective departments. Chemistry will be discussed first.

CHEMISTRY

The chemistry department has an excellent placement set-up. There is maintained a complete record of all chemistry majors who begin their senior year. This is done by an ingenious cross-reference file system. A compact job request form with the applicant's picture, his personal data, business experience, scholastic record, and references is also made available for every senior at a very nominal cost.

Professor Meloche's office is the unit for taking care of all the placement work. His advice to seniors is divided into several steps. First, the senior chemist should be sure his name is registered in the departmental files. Then, he should constantly watch the bulletin board at 269 Chemistry since all current job information is posted there. The third step for the senior is to procure a list of prospective employers for his own use. This list may be obtained at Professor Meloche's office, and in the following publications: The Bulletin of National Research, which lists employers according to industry and geographical location; the private lists of the chemistry department of all concerns which have hired Wisconsin graduates.

In addition, Professor Meloche possesses information about the American Chemical society which maintains a placement bureau. He is also district chairman of the American chemical advisory council, which does a great deal of interviewing and hiring at its conventions. This is done through a file system of applications made to the secretary of the council.

In the public service there are the state and federal employment bureaus, and the civil service offers jobs for chemists.

Professor Meloche said that very few industries send representatives out upon field trips. The best way to get a good job in this field is still through personal initiative and drive. This means application letters, interviewing, and the like. But the chemistry placement office maintains the facilities for giving every senior a push in the right direction.

In regard to the effect of the selective service act upon job opportuni-

ties, Professor Meloche found that employers are not requesting draft numbers. They are hiring a few more employees than they need to hedge against loss due to the draft. Also, these companies are not asking exemptions for their workers, unless one happens to be an exceptional employee essential to the trade. The advice given to the drafted chemist is to call attention to his special skill, since the ordinance department of the army needs chemists, and the wages are higher than those given to the usual "gun toter."

In commerce and economics there is a single placement agency. This is the office of Professor Trumbower, and it is one of the best in the university. In the very complete annual report, it is shown that only 6.2 per cent of the commerce graduates of 1940 are unemployed, and only 5.7 per cent of the economics graduates. In the latter field, however, 21.7 per cent of the total went into graduate or

professional schools as compared with 7.3 per cent in commerce.

In the interview with Professor Trumbower, the following important facts were brought out. March and April are the big months for placement activity. Therefore, it is important that seniors get in the department office as soon as possible. Industrial and mercantile representatives are arriving on short notice, and schedules of arrivals and interviews are posted upon the economics bulletin boards.

The important thing for economics and commerce majors to do is to keep themselves well acquainted with notices posted upon the bulletin boards. Every bit of relevant information may be procured there.

In regard to the draft, Professor Trumbower found that big companies ignore draft numbers, but that it is a consideration with small concerns where labor turnover costs are important.

Professor Trumbower recommends that every senior take these interviews even if his number is low, as is sure to be called. The contact made may be valuable in getting a position after the year of service, as a few concerns are hiring on the position that if the men must leave their jobs will remain available, and that a certain compensation will be paid during the period of the enforcement.

The job opportunities in accounting are particularly good. Professor Elwood made the following startling statement: "Defense contracts will be audited for the next 20 years." This is an indication of the opportunities created in this field. Another permanent fact is that there will be an increasing demand for women employees to take over, when and where men are drafted.

In regard to deferments, the experience indicates that there will be a few of these. Concerns do not desire to get their men out of the service. Commerce majors may find a spot in the army in the finance department and in the navy in the paymaster division.

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Thursday, March 13: Halsey Stuckey and company representative is interviewing commerce and economics seniors in 411 Sterling hall from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, March 19: A U. S. Rubber company representative will interview chemistry and engineering seniors. See Professor Meloche or Dean Johnson for further information.

Thursday, March 20: A representative from the Washington National Insurance company will interview economics seniors. See Professor Trumbower.

History dates & blind dates

WHETHER you're learning what happened in 1066, or going out at 8:30—wear the Arrow Shirt that fits the occasion.

We have Arrow whites and Arrow fancies . . . Arrows with dressy collars and with less formal ones . . . we have all the smartest shades.

If you haven't seen our rich collection of the best Arrows ever, come on over today and have a look. All Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) From \$2, up.



C. W. ANDERES CO

The University Co-op

ARROW
SHIRTS
SANFORIZED



Brother "wolf" strikes again!

SORRY, fellas, it's tough luck . . . but a wolf in an Arrow, we must admit, is pretty strong opposition for any guy!

To be a houseparty hero, get some Arrow shirts yourself! This season's best lure is a Candy Stripe shirt. Take your pick of colors in button-down, wide-spread, or regular collar models. No fading, no shrinking, no missing buttons! Arrows are Mitoga tailored to fit and Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). \$2 up.

Pick some Arrow ties for your Arrow shirts and make the other wolves look sheepish! \$1 and \$1.50.

ARROW SHIRTS

Army Careers Open To Grads, Weaver Avers

The army offers a career in many fields to college graduates with any type or amount of experience. Lt. Col. W. G. Weaver, ROTC commandant, declared recently.

"ROTC advanced course graduates receive commissions in the reserve officers corps of the United States, and occasionally in the regular army," Colonel Weaver stated. "All other college graduates, including those who have had basic ROTC, will have a chance at earning reserve commissions in officer candidates' schools after they have enlisted or been drafted into the regular army."

In other words, there are at present three possible types of service for college graduates in the army—regular army commissions, reserve corps commissions, and non-commissioned or enlisted service.

VACANCIES FILLED

"Each year vacancies in regular army commissions are filled first by West Point graduates, then from about 50 honor RCTC graduates throughout the country, and finally from 100 reserve officers selected by competitive examinations," Colonel Weaver continued. "A second lieutenant's pay is \$143 a month. Active regular officers can retire at 75 per cent of their base pay after 15 years' service."

Reserve officers on active duty are paid the same as regular army officers. The quota of reserve officers, of whom there are at present 104,000, is kept up to required strength or expanded by ROTC graduates and graduates of officers' training schools.

"These schools will require six months' previous draft or enlistment service and three months in the schools themselves, after which time the candidate, if he has satisfactorily completed his instruction, is given a reserve officer's commission. Although it does not necessarily follow that non-college graduates will be barred from these schools, it is important that college graduates and those who have had basic ROTC, other things being equal, will probably receive priority," Colonel Weaver stressed.

ACTIVE DUTY
Reserve officers are now on extended active duty as a result of the national limited-emergency. In ordinary times they are in civil life, and take part in inactive training, consisting of correspondence and conference schools, in addition to receiving active duty pay for two weeks' training in the summer.

"Non-commissioned grades in the army offer many opportunities," Colonel Weaver emphasized, "and after 30 years' service non-commissioned officers can retire, receiving monthly pay up to \$133. There are non-commissioned officers in all branches of the service."

"On the active list, pay for non-coms varies up to a maximum of \$157.50 per month, besides food, clothing, and quarters, or allowance for them."

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

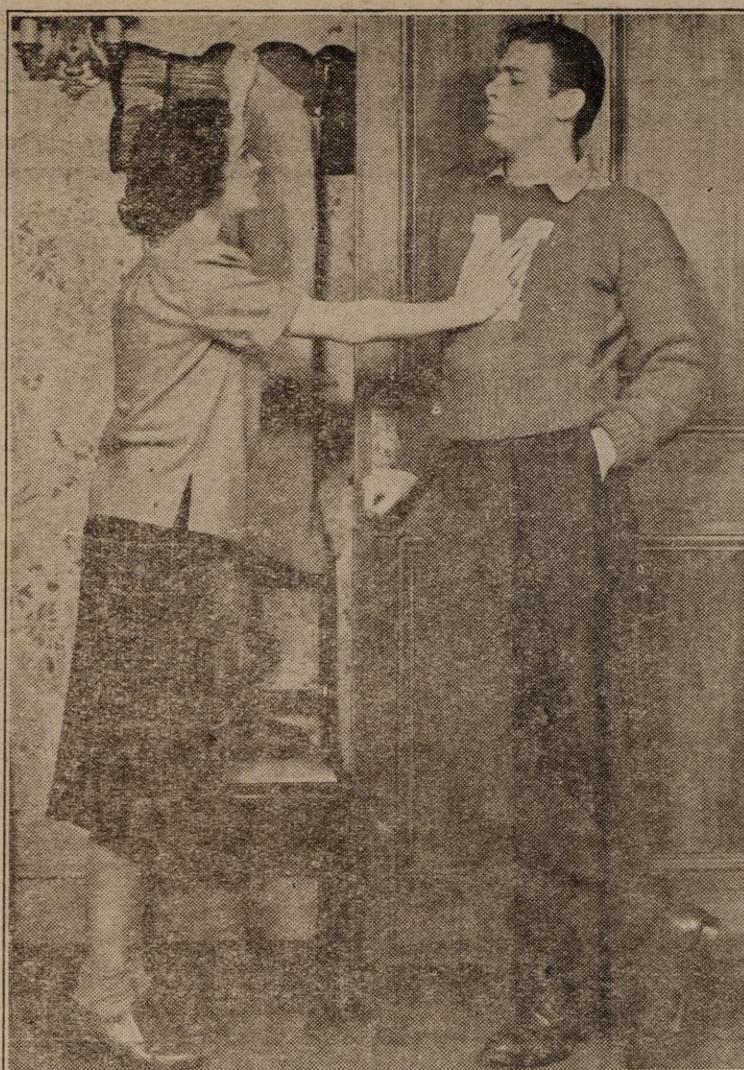
8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 School of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative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

Spanish Hour Theme Is 'Names and Music'

"Names and music" will be the theme of the regular Spanish department broadcast this afternoon at 3:45 over station WHA.

The pieces to be played are "Malaguena," from Boabdil by Moszkowski; "Malaguena," by Ernesto Lecuona; and "Aragonaise," from Carmen by Bizet. G. A. Chapman, Spanish instructor, is in charge of the program.

'The Male Animal' at Parkway



The box office sale is now on for one of the outstanding college comedies of the past ten years which will be seen here when Herman Shumlin presents "The Male Animal" by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, at the Parkway theater, one performance, Thursday evening, March 20th. This hit play comes here following an eight months stay on Broadway and a long road tour.

The Cardinal's Political Forum WHY I'LL VOTE FOR....

Howard Bachman Junior Man on Student Board

By CARLTON SHERMAN

Howard Bachman has asked me to put in writing an account of just why I'm going to vote for him in the student elections. Howie is running for the position of junior man on the student board and I am more than happy to have the chance of telling others why I will vote for Bachman.

I have known Howie for several years now. He always struck me as an amiable chap, clean-cut and gifted with a refreshing amount of sincerity. I came into closer contact with him last year when we both worked on The Daily Cardinal sports staff. Here Howie proved himself as a thorough workman—painsstaking of detail—yet not limited by unimaginativeness.

ACTIVE STUDENT

His other activities and achievements include Phi Sigma Delta, Union assisting staff, Phi Eta Sigma, sopho-

more honors, Artus, dating bureau, Winter carnival, orientation, Parents' weekend, Daily Cardinal sports staff, and freshman tennis.

Howie has a pretty good idea, it seems to me, in connection with the problem of student housing. He proposes to set up a permanent student board committee sitting in constant session. This will result in a tremendous saving of time and energy for the room-hunter.

WORKING STUDENTS

Howard's "platform" includes another important point. He proposes to do something positive about the working conditions of the students who are earning their way through school.

Briefly, his idea is to have a wages and hours committee to investigate all complaints in this field. If the findings are unfavorable to the employer, the committee will undertake direct negotiations with the employer in an effort to bring him up to standard. Should the employer refuse to cooperate, Howie proposes to work out an agreement with the Madison better housing bureau for joint action. The



*She Didn't Mean It!
BUT WE DO!*

When clothes get soiled, we ask you to turn to US for service that puts the best facilities to work . . .

PANTORIUM CO.

558 State

B. 1180

Say You Saw It in the Cardinal

committee would, in effect, act like a kind of student labor relations board. Thus, it seems to me, that this is a much more practical approach to the problem than has been proposed heretofore.

Bachman has proposed a continued expansion of the "lease-lend" library to provide books for the needy students. He feels that this is a very valuable service and must be maintained.

That's a pretty comprehensive program, but there is still another reason why I would vote for Howie. And that is that he would go into the post with clean hands, having had no previous political connections. In other words, Howie has no debts to pay with patronage, no favors to seek, and is under obligation to no one. That condition, I think, is a fairly good setup for a post on the student board.

Jean Thompson Sophomore Woman On Badger Board

By DIBBY OVRUM

If elected Jean Thompson plans to promote the efficient management of the yearbook finances and of editorial functions; to encourage a wider student participation in Badger work and representation on the Badger staff; to promote the selection of editorial and business staffs on the basis of efficiency, i.e., by the merit system; and to reduce the price of senior pictures. She plans to promote complete campus coverage without discrimination between various campus groups.

Jean Thompson has had the experience of the business management of her high school yearbook. She has been working for the past year on both the editorial and business staffs

of the Badger. Jean is affiliated with Alpha Phi sorority.

Jean Thompson is an experienced and conscientious worker, and is capable of cooperating with the Badger board. She is not running for the prestige of the office, but rather for the genuine interest she has in the Badger.

Jean would appreciate the cooperation of the sophomores on election day, March 18.

Former Assistant In Journalism Dies

Dowling Leatherwood, assistant professor of journalism at Emory university in Georgia, died Monday. He was a graduate assistant in the School of Journalism at Wisconsin in 1937-38, and had been considering returning for work on a doctorate next year.

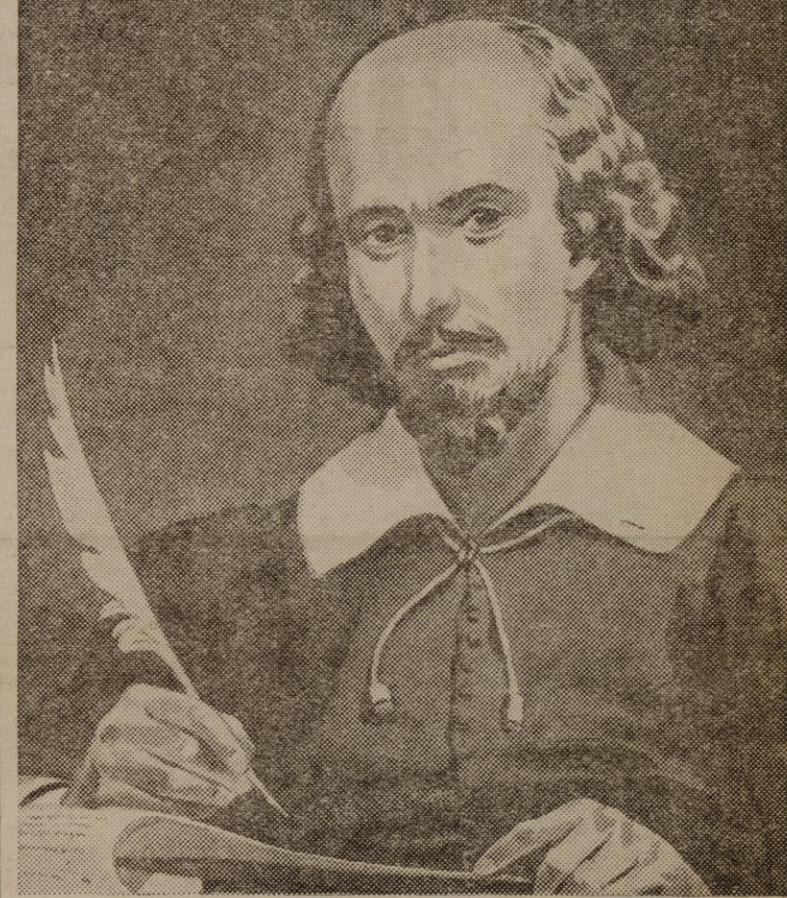
Hogben Is Safe

Lancelot Hogben, former professor of natural history at the University of Wisconsin, who left here to resume work in natural science at the University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland, arrived there safely according to a telegram received by his daughter, Sylvia, Elizabeth Waters co-ed.

ONE GIRL from U. of Wisconsin now enrolled for Gibbs secretarial training. It makes degrees marketable! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS
230 Park Avenue, New York City
80 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

Shakespeare didn't know the half of it!



... when he wrote

"What's in a Name?"

The Bard of Avon was right about the rose—its name is unimportant. But if he'd had anything to do with naming telephone exchanges, he'd have learned a lot!

Names must be easy to pronounce and transmit—must not look or sound like other exchange names—must not use the same dial finger spaces.

Take MUIR and OTIS, for example. Fine!—except they dial alike! For the first two letters of each appear in the same finger spaces on the dial.

Often hundreds of names are listed, studied, discarded before one is found that meets all requirements. Such care in every phase of Bell System work helps to make your telephone service the world's finest.

Why not telephone home often? Long Distance rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Matrix Arranges Press Fete for Mme. Tabouis

A press reception to permit Madison newspaper folk to meet Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist who is to speak at the 16th Matrix Table, will be held at the Lorraine hotel after the banquet, March 18.

For the first time, a reception of this kind is being arranged by Beta of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, the sponsors of Matrix Table. The announcement was made by Hassie Booth, chapter president. Dorothy Rae Andrew, vice president, is reception chairman.

Mme. Tabouis has expressed special interest in talking to Madison journalists. The editorial staffs of the Madison newspapers, and the faculty of the School of Journalism have been invited by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, who will be the hostesses. Admission will be by special invitation only, Dorothy Andrew announced.

A luncheon will be held Tuesday noon to welcome Mme. Tabouis, and to give Theta Sigs an opportunity to meet her before the banquet. Prof. G. M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism, will be the only other guest.

Society Briefs

Pi Beta Phi announces the recent pledging of Joyce Weber, Manitowoc, and Marjorie Berger, Manitowoc.

The engagement of Marion Ryan, Chi Omega, to Don Burrowbridge, Delta Sigma Pi and Scabbard and Blade, was announced last week. Both are Madison students.

The marriage of Frances Barkow, Chi Omega, and Wesley Long of Milwaukee took place in Madison last Saturday. They are now residing in Madison.

The engagement of Marion McCullough, Chi Omega, of Aurora, Ill., to Dick Cooper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was announced. Their marriage will take place on April 5 in Aurora.

Elizabeth Waters Holds Third Tea In Weekly Series

Elizabeth Waters residents held the third in a series of weekly teas yesterday afternoon. These teas are held on alternate Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week so they will not conflict with the coffee hours at the Union.

The aim of the weekly teas is to enable the 472 residents of the hall to become better acquainted with one another.

This week Miss Helen Kayser, assistant dean of women, poured, and Kay Meng entertained with piano selections from 4 to 5.

The chairman in charge of arrangements for the tea was Betty Gill, Racine. She was assisted by Muriel Chandler, Mary Lou Sneeberger, and Betty Jean Ingstrom.

Langdon Hall Will Go Latin-American For Dance March 25

They'll be "doing the Conga" at Langdon hall when the Langdon lassies bring out their huaraches for an informal Latin-American dance on March 29. Soft, swingy Latin music will set the mood amidst the colorful decorations in the recreation room.

Over in one corner, refreshments will be served from an Argentine bar and decorations will be traditionally bright colored, according to Margaret Eagen, chairman of decorations. A Latin-American dancer is being contacted for the between-dance entertainment.

B. W. JOSEPH, O.D.

Eyes Examined

Fairchild 4510 231 State Street

Lenses Duplicated in Two Hours

Theta Sigma Phi President



HASSIE BOOTH

Two Coffee Hours This Weekend Will Help Commemorate St. Pat

Friday's coffee hour in the Union will find faculty members from the political science, Spanish, philosophy, economics, and German departments as special guests, Virginia Diercks, house committee member in charge of coffee hours, announced today. The regular weekly coffee hours are part of the Union house committee's program to enable students to meet faculty members as well as other students. Jerry Gumbiner, chairman of the committee, reports that the present coffee hour series will end April 28.

Flo White, president of the Women's Athletic association, and her executive council composed of Barbara Stephens, vice president, Arleta Kirlin, secretary, and Edith Betts, treasurer, will pour. Hosts and hostesses for the 4 to 5 coffee hour will be Alice Case, Sue Fisher, Sue Adkins, Elaine Ziebarth, Lois Solberg, Kathryn Frederick, Midge Bridgman, Barbara Mackey, Marie Grumann, Betty Biart, Betty Wells.

Prof. and Mrs. Eliseo Vivas, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burkhardt, Prof. and Mrs. William Ebenstein, Prof. and Mrs. John Gaus, Mr. Carl Schneider, Prof. and Mrs. Erwin Gaumnitz, Prof. and Mrs. J. Homer Herriott, Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Cool, and Prof. and Mrs. Eduardo Neale-Silva.

There will be another coffee hour on Saturday from 4 to 5 which will be held in connection with the St. Pat's open house. Student hosts and hostesses for this event will be the same as those on Friday.



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Wisconsin, N.U. Women Debate Press Regulation

"Resolved: That the American press should be regulated by a federal press commission" is the subject of the debate which two members of the Wisconsin women's debate team will uphold against two girls from Northwestern university at 8 o'clock this evening in Bascom theater. The Wisconsin team will consist of Esther Kennedy and Charlotte Bachmann, arguing the affirmative, and the Northwestern squad includes Betty Lea Evans and Marie Brittin, negative.

This contest is the first of the Western conference women's debates to be held this year. Critic judge will be Prof. V. A. Utzinger, of Carroll college. Mrs. A. T. Weaver will preside.

BACHMANN, KENNEDY
Charlotte Bachmann, senior from Milwaukee, is a speech major, and has been active in forensic work. Last year she won the Vilas medal, highest award of achievement in forensics offered at Wisconsin. She participated in the Western conference intercollegiate discussion meet at Ohio State last year, and represented Wisconsin in several debates. A member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, she was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

A junior in the School of Journalism, Esther Kennedy began her collegiate debate work at the Milwaukee university extension. She was entered last year in the junior division of the Delta Sigma Rho debate tournament, and won all of her debates. She is a member of Coranto, professional journalism society, and is secretary of Castalia literary group.

The Northwestern women who will match wits this evening with Wisconsin's team match them also in

Zeta Phi Eta Will Start Spring Rushing In St. Patrick Style

Zeta Phi Eta, national speech sorority, will begin its second semester rushing this evening at 7 o'clock in the chapter room at 12 East Gilman street.

Green and white decorations will be used in the St. Patrick's day tradition, while the program will also carry out this theme.

Those in charge of the informal party are: Mary Margaret Adams, rushing chairman; Ruth Timm, decorations; Caryl Morse Kline and Thelma Riddel, program; Phyllis Carpenter, Bette Hoffman, and Betty Bosser, refreshments.



M. M. ADAMS
Charlotte Bachmann, senior from Milwaukee, is a speech major, and has been active in forensic work. Last year she won the Vilas medal, highest award of achievement in forensics offered at Wisconsin. She participated in the Western conference intercollegiate discussion meet at Ohio State last year, and represented Wisconsin in several debates. A member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, she was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

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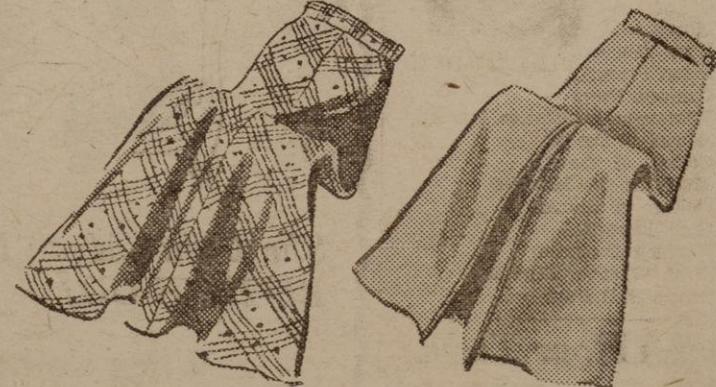
1.95 Blouse Bar



Among the many styles is that chambray blouse with the white collar and cuffs that you have been seeing so much of at higher prices this season. In plain colors or stripes

Or that ever-popular mannish tailored crepe blouse in white and pastels.

2.95 Skirt Shop



We've been having a hard time keeping this smart multi-colored pastel plaid coming in, but now—a new shipment.

Also a new version of the front and back kick pleat just arrived. It's a wool crepe in navy, powder, or rose.

The Swing Is To Kessenich's

Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman



About the Arts

Capitol: "Virginia" at 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10. Coming Thursday, Friday—Henry Busse and orchestra on stage.

Orpheum: Larry Clinton and orchestra on stage at 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; "Free and Easy" on the screen at 1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:20, 10:35. Starting Friday—"Tobacco Road."

Parkway: "Chad Hanna" at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20; "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance" at 2:55, 6, 9:10. Starting Friday—"Buck Privates" and "Play Girl."

Strand: "Comrade X" at 1, 4:05, 7:25, 10:30; "Seven Sinners" at 2:35, 5:55, 9. Starting Friday—"Flight Command" and "You'll Find Out."

Majestic: "Sandy Gets Her Man" at 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45; "Over the Moon" at 2:05, 4:55, 7:50, 10:50.

Saturday evening, 7:15, Play Circle: rathskeller movies.

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "Maria Chapdelaine."

* * *

ART

Union, Main Gallery — Modern Houses; Theater Gallery — Life of Christ in Painting.

* * *

DANCE

March 23, Union theater: Dance recital, "Dancers Enroute."

* * *

MUSIC

Friday, Play Circle, 2:30 p. m.: Music of the Masters broadcast.

March 16, Union theater, matinee and evening: Minneapolis Symphony orchestra conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos.

* * *

MINNEAPOLIS ORCHESTRA BIG BUSINESS AFFAIR; CLINTON REALLY GOOD

During a recent luncheon session with Prof. Carl E. Bricken, director of the School of Music, the talk turned to the tremendous growth of symphony orchestras throughout the country. We suggested that there was a possibility that it was now cheaper to maintain a civic symphony orchestra than it had been in previous years. Professor Bricken answered in the negative, pointing out that unionization has maintained a standard salary scale for one thing and that other

factors which make this an expensive project were still operating.

It might be interesting to examine the financial operations of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which will play two concerts here Sunday. The Minneapolis orchestra might be taken as a good example of the better American orchestras and a look at the organization's balance sheet might be worthwhile.

Behind the conductor, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and the orchestra is a well organized business office that dispenses more than \$250,000 a year. Of this sum, about one-half is covered by revenue from ticket sales, phonograph record royalties, and earned income from other sources. The rest—this year \$130,000—is in the form of a guaranty fund raised each year through the generosity of music lovers of Minneapolis and the Northwest.

More than \$200,000 of the budget each year goes to personnel costs of the orchestra itself, including salaries of the conductor and members of the orchestra and fees for the guest artists. The remainder of \$50,000 pays all other expenses, salaries of the executive staff, hall rentals, advertising and promotion, music performing rights, printing and office supplies, insurance, postage, and other miscellaneous expenses.

Complete financial records of the orchestra before 1922 are not available but since that time total expenses of the organization have been \$4,200,000. Of this, earned income made up for \$1,622,000 and the remainder of \$2,578,000 was raised through contributions from guarantors.

Yes, symphony orchestras are big business affairs these days.

* * *

AT THE ORPHEUM:

Larry Clinton and his orchestra conclude a two-day run at the Orpheum today and we recommend the show to you without hesitation or condition.

The band is without question one of the finest dance units operating today and Clinton's arrangements have long been known throughout the dance world as fine examples of popular musicianship. The orchestra is well supplied not only with fine instrumentalists, but in the persons of Butch Stone and Charlie Carroll has

the services of a couple of good entertainers.

Stone is one of the best "jive" singers we have heard in many a month, and Carroll does a neat turn at the mike as a dead pan singer. Peggy Mann, the gal vocalist, was greeted with imperious demands for a couple of encores, a fact which speaks for itself.

A clever act handled by Lester

PARKWAY

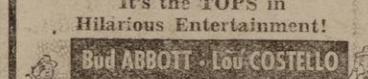
Last Day

A Great Story
"RED WHEELS ROLLING"
An Even Greater Picture!



2nd Thrilling Hit!
Lone Wolf Takes a Chance
Warren William - June Storey

Starting
TOMORROW!
It's the TOPS in
Hilarious Entertainment!



Kay Francis in 'Play Girl'

STRAND

Last Day

X marks the spot for laughs . . .
and for love that s-i-z-z-i-e-s!

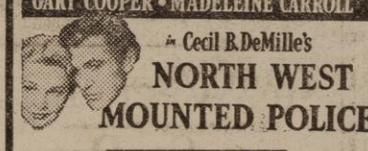


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"SEVEN SINNERS"

MADISON

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GARY COOPER - MADELINE CARROLL



Cecil B. DeMille's
NORTH WEST
MOUNTED POLICE



Carole Lombard
Charles Laughton

THEY KNEW WHAT
THEY WANTED

10c All Seats

Oman, in which he handles puppets dancing on a platform, is tricky stuff. Winifred Seeley, a dancer, is quite adequate and rounds out the bill.

"Free and Easy" is the picture, and surprisingly enough, it is quite good. Ruth Hussey, an up and coming actress, is the heart stuff here and she

is so nice. Robert Cummings is the dashing young man.

It's a fine bill and unless you can't help it, be sure to go.

Most popular non-fiction book at Manhattan college is Oates' translation, "The Complete Greek Drama."

ORPHEUM

TODAY — LAST TIMES

"The Dipsy Doodler" ON THE STAGE IN PERSON!

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First Time in Madison!

Larry Clinton

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★ Peggy Mann ★ Jimmy Curry ★ Lester Oman
★ Winifred Seeley ★ Charlie "Buttercup" Carroll

On Screen "FREE AND EASY" Ruth Hussey



At last IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

Tobacco Road

PRODUCED BY DARRYL F. ZANUCK
DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD
Starting TOMORROW

Amazing But True!
During the stage run of "Tobacco Road" ten male stars played the role of Jester Lester—and consumed 62,900 pounds of raw turnips!

"Tobacco Road" will be presented on the screen at the Orpheum theater at NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

DON'T FORGET

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MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dimitri Mitropoulos, Conductor

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 3:30 and 8 p. m.

Tickets Available for

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Madeleine Carroll - Fred MacMurray
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LATEST
NEWS EVENTS

NEXT THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY

On
Stage!

HENRY BUSSE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

In
Person!

Budget--

(Continued from page 1)

now bringing their products under the fair trades act wouldn't think of paying such a sum. Remember that this act is not a license, it is merely a recommendation."

Murphy declared that one concern, now listing its items under the fair trades practice act would have to pay the state \$90,000 a year to meet the provisions of the act.

SETS RESALE PRICE

The Fair Trades act, in its present form, establishes a minimum resale price for products of manufacturing concerns if that concern registers its products with the department of markets.

The advantage of the act is that it protects the small retailer from price wars with larger concerns. Large manufacturers find it advantageous to register their products because they are patronized by the smaller stores.

UNPROFITABLE TO REGISTER

The opposition contended, however, that with such large fees, as provided under the pending bill, it would be unprofitable to register. Registration is not mandatory. They declared that with the more influential manufacturers refusing to register their products, the act would become ineffective.

One proponent of the measure declared that the concern that would have to pay \$90,000 in fees if it came under the revised act, spends \$3,000,000 in advertising in Wisconsin and could well afford to spend the \$90,000.

PROTECTS SMALL DEALERS

Opponents representing state druggists, hardware dealers, and furniture retailers all argued that building a new short course dorm would be a fine project, but it should not be done at the expense of a law which has protected the small retailer.

Assembly Floorleader Mark Cattin Jr. (R. Appleton) was the principal proponent of the measure. He argued that the fee was not large enough to discourage manufacturers from registering under the act.

ALSO FAVORS BILL

John Dlou, of the Wisconsin Retailers Food association, also appeared in favor of the bill.

The senate bill, providing for a new Dairy Industry building on the campus, was defended by its author, Sen. Jess Miller, who declared that the Lairy building, as a mirror of Wisconsin's principal industry was the most sorely needed improvement on the campus.

BAD SHOW WINDOW

"The present building is old, outmoded, and perhaps unsanitary. This is not a good show window for Wisconsin's number one industry," he said.

Representatives of dairy organizations all over the state appeared in favor of the bill. Because the measure included no revenue raising measure the committee decided to send it to the joint finance committee of the senate and assembly to determine a means to finance it. The bill was unopposed.

Basketball--

(Continued on page 8)

winning basket was dropped in with but one minute left to play. From there on Kenosha tried many shots but their attempts were futile. Tait and Johnson led the victors with 13 and 9 points respectively.

SHAWANO-EDGERTON

Paced by Billy Reed, who played a sterling floor game, Shawano high school's Indians marched to an easy first round victory over a completely outclassed Edgerton high five, 30-15.

The victors jumped off to an 11-5 half time lead with the Anderson brothers, Jim and Jack, making all the points. Only Lavern Oren's excellent floor-play and shooting ability kept Edgerton in the game, as he scored all the points they made.

REED STARS

In the second half, Reed personally took charge. Masterful floor play held off a desperate Edgerton charge in the final period to give Shawano a well-deserved victory.

High scorers for the contest were Reed and Anderson with 11 baskets together. Oren paced the losers with 5 points.

MOUNT HOREB WINS

A rangy Mount Horeb five entered the quarter-finals of the high school tournament as they overcame a scrappy Ellsworth quintet, 27-19.

The game was close until the victor's great edge in height began to show. The Ellsworth cagers grabbed an early 4-0 lead, holding it until just before the end of the quarter, when a basket by Charley Hub, Horeb star center, put the favorites ahead to stay. Score at the quarter was 7-6.

NEARLY BLANKED

Only a push shot by Oberpiller of Ellsworth saved the losers from being blanked in the second quarter, as the mountaineers rung up eight points

Hobbies--

(Continued from page 1)

data belonging to the family, including sail boats, small motor boats and other popular lake crafts, are of his own design. Dr. Lorenz has worked on this hobby for years.

An interesting collection of guns and knives has been entered by Franz Dykstra. Most of the guns have been obtained in this country but he picked up many of them in the "flea market" of Paris. The 25 or 30 guns run from flintlocks to modern revolvers. His most prized knife, an 18-inch kukri, was brought to him by Mr. Buck from Gurkha province in India. The others, about 20 in number, come mostly from the Philippine Islands, the Malay States and East Africa.

QUILT, AFGHAN

Mrs. Andrew Hopkins has entered samples of her own hand work, a quilt and an afghan. The afghan, made of Germantown yarn in the afghan and appleseed stitches, is an original design. The idea was derived from seeing an afghan in the stage production "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," starring Katherine Cornell. The quilt is made of eggshell gingham lined with blue gingham. Diamond shaped blocks form the Empire pattern.

"The Pen and the Sword" is the name of the unusual entry of Prof. and Mrs. Philo Buck. It will consist of a few daggers from their collection of more than 50. The daggers are very old, many hundreds of years, and are attractively mounted with gold and silver. Several were given to them by a rajah of India, and others come from Arabia, Persia, East Africa, Malya, and Afghanistan.

Rare manuscripts, some over 1000 years old, will also be entered in the show by the Bucks. Made of palm leaves, they are from India, Persia, and Tibet. One of particular interest was presented to them by some Tibetan monks. Besides these oriental examples, the collection of 15 or 20 contains several authentic Old English manuscripts.

GLASSWARE EXHIBIT

A collector of antique glassware is Mrs. J. G. Fuller, the wife of Professor Fuller of the department of animal husbandry. Her most treasured pieces are of the "Westward Ho" design, a pattern of deer, dogs, buffalo, and Indians which was manufactured in Philadelphia from 1870 to 1876. Although this particular pattern is extremely rare, she has more than 75 pieces in her collection and will enter several of the most interesting in the show.

Making tools is the fascinating hobby of Prof. Howard Becker of the sociology department. Several of them will be on display. A great deal of Prof. Becker's basement workshop is taken up by a lathe which he made himself. His interests also run to designing and making marionettes.

BRICKEN IS PAINTER

Mr. Carl Bricken, director of the Music school, enjoys painting as a hobby. He has painted as long as he can remember and can boast of winning a blue ribbon for one of his pictures. He has entered two of his paintings in the show.

Although the formal opening of the hobby show will be tonight, the collections will be on exhibit for several days. Entries will be divided into classes. The winners, who will receive "grand prix" awards, are to be decided by a popular vote of the guests attending the dinner. The winners of each class will be guests of the club for dinner. Chairman of the hobby show is Miss Mary Farley.

and a substantial 15-8 half-time margin.

With his last free throw, Oberpiller edged out Hub for the high scoring honors, ringing up 11 points to the Mount Horeb star's 10. Nelson of Horeb made 9 points.

The Ellsworth quintet accomplished the unenvied feat of making only one gift shot in seven tries, losing the game from the free throw line. Each team made nine baskets.

TODAY'S GAMES

Pairings in today's games include four contests in the championship round and four consolation matches. This morning Antigo meets Beaver Dam, while Taylor takes on Cumberland.

In the afternoon DePere goes up against Edgerton, after which Wisconsin Rapids faces Two Rivers and Chippewa Falls battles Superior East. The last two games are championship affairs.

SHOREWOOD MEETS SHAWANO
The feature attraction of the day will be held at 8 tonight, when Shorewood meets Shawano in a game that will go a long way in determining the 1941 champion.

Other night games are the Kenosha-Ellsworth consolation fight, and Mount Horeb's game with Monroe to determine one of the teams in the semi-finals.

NEARLY BLANKED

Only a push shot by Oberpiller of Ellsworth saved the losers from being blanked in the second quarter, as the mountaineers rung up eight points

Gave Orchestra New Vigor, Precision



DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, permanent conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, will again lead the orchestra in the Wisconsin Union theater this Sunday afternoon and evening. A few tickets for the evening concert are still available.

Olin Downes, writing in the New York Times last Sunday, stated: "The Philharmonic-Symphony society made some fresh chapters of history with the engagement of Dimitri Mitropoulos, who transformed the orchestra almost overnight, giving its performances a new vigor and profile, a new technical precision, promptly restoring its position as a leading virtuoso orchestra and stamping it instantaneously with his own purpose. The audience sat up, as well it might."

YMCA--

(Continued from page 1)

people eating in the YMCA Co-op was reached this semester, Keith Baumeyer reported. A new organization plan and new spirit, he said, were aiding in building the membership up from the low of 18 to the 27 that now belong.

Due to poor attendance and a defin-

ite conflict with the Union forum committee, a recommendation that the series of Significant Living lectures be dropped was made by Chairman Al Sellar. "Costs were not commensurate with results," Sellar recounted.

Christmas festival drew a near-capacity audience to witness a pageant that typified the beauty and religious spirit of the holiday season,



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Face Powder : : : \$1.00 Nail Polish : : : : 25¢
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Barbara Gould
RENNEBOHM'S
BETTER DRUG STORES

Thursday, March 13, 1941

Strike Survey--

(Continued from page 1)

be outlawed, but the government must develop the most effective mediation machinery possible in order to prevent strikes. In the event of a strike, the length should be curtailed as much as possible through mediation.

Asked whether or not labor should work more than the maximum number of hours now prescribed by law in order to speed defense production, Professor Perlman replied, "Yes." But only if they are paid at overtime rates.

Concerning the expansion of certain industries in order to cope with defense production, it is Professor Witte's contention that the policy now in practice of the government loaning funds for expansion is the only thing to do. If the industry makes a profit it is to pay back the loan, otherwise the government takes the loss. But the risk is worth taking, Witte said. Furthermore, the government is aiding industry by allowing it to write-off on income tax returns money necessary in expansion to satisfy defense measures.

Miss Brandeis maintained that only if industry is not now utilizing all facilities appropriate for the production of airplanes, munitions, etc., then should government force such utilization. Idle machine tool shops, for example, should not be tolerated, nor should factories engaged in seasonal work remain idle in off-seasons, she declared.

Co-chairman Jim MacDonald related.

Prof. Agard suggested that the program might be merged with religious emphasis week next year.

The Union is usurping the Commuter's club because of the superior facilities offered, Ken Palmer advised.

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