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FIRST UNDISPUTED TITLE SINCE 1918

BADGERS BIG 10 CHAMPS

A Pocket Editorial

On RELIGION

This is Religious Emphasis week on the Wisconsin campus, launched today by an all-university convocation in the Union theater which deserves the support of every student. At no other time in our generation has a return to the consciousness of faith been so needful as now, and nowhere can that faith better be generated than among youth.

Formal schooling remains disintegrative for personality until the individual can discover within his diverse experiences a unifying meaning and worth to his life. Religion functionally conceived is the only compelling interest of man to insure the fulfillment of his high purpose. Thus the advantage of a God-centered education.

To some students, religion means formal ritual, to others a moral code, to still others, an inner light. Yet with whatever their faith is associated, undergraduates can all meet on a common ground of prayer in this significant week if they but look on their religion as whatever serves to secure for them the highest and fullest life.

The hopefulness of a dynamic religion of shared experience, social reform, and confident delight in and reverence for those forces in nature, and man as part of nature, that conserve human values is unending. To the discovery of such a faith Religious Emphasis week is dedicated.

Unique Instrument Will be Played Today In UW Band Concert

A strange instrument, the "shellenbaum," will be one of the features of the "grand concert" given by the university concert band today at 2:45 p. m. in the Wisconsin Union theater. The "shellenbaum" is a musical bells instrument which originated in China in the 12th century. One of the only two instruments of its kind in the country, the "shellenbaum" of today's concert is owned by a Chicago music company. The other is owned and used by the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

Over 200 bandmen will play in this concert, which is the grand finale to a four-day convention held here by the American Bandmasters' association. Reserved seats are available at the Memorial Union desk. All seats are reserved.

The program will be:
1. March, Hail America, Richards;
(Continued on page 8)

Reynolds Receives Backing of Party Badger Party Chooses Slate for Spring Election

With a parting plea for party solidarity in the coming campaign sounded by Pres. Martin Ring, the Badger party council adjourned yesterday afternoon with its slate of candidates for student board and Badger board of directors officially endorsed.

The slate was chosen at council meetings which packed the Loft and Top Flight in the Union Friday afternoon and yesterday after the most active contests for its backing in the Badger party's history.

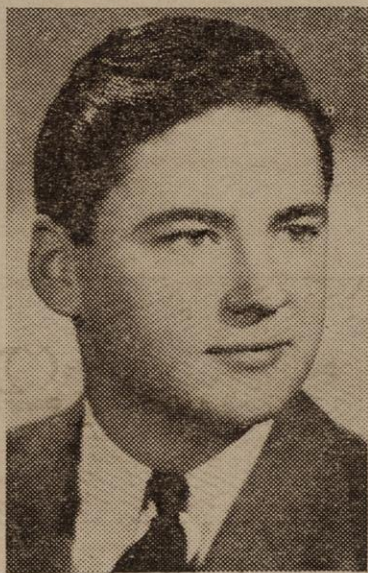
JUNIOR MAN CONTESTED

The most hotly contested positions were the junior man-at-large and one of the sophomore man positions on student board. In the sophomore contest, for which the party endorsed three men for four positions, the choice for third man on the slate was between Bub Phillipson, Alpha Gamma Rho, and John Spindler, Delta Upsilon. Phillipson was endorsed by a close vote, along with Darrell McCrory and Leonard Robock, who won easily.

REYNOLDS ENDORSED

For the junior man-at-large position, Bud Reynolds, Beta Theta Pi, won the party's endorsement over Joe Van Camp. The council's decision was complicated by the fact that the student board has not yet decided whether to make all three junior man posi-

Dorm Chairman



DICK COONLEY

Men's Dorms To Have Open House Sunday

The doors of all the houses and groups of the men's residence halls will be thrown open next Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, while the residents will be hosts at the annual open house, the Men's Halls association announced yesterday.

COONLEY IS CHAIRMAN

Dick Coonley, Racine junior, has been selected by the association to be the general chairman of the event, which this year will include all the activities and units of the halls.

Over 500 invitations, including those to Gov. Julius P. Heil, Pres. C. A. Dykstra, professors, campus leaders, and the legislators, have been extended, besides those who will come as guests of the residents.

This year each group in the halls is to have an exhibit with someone to act as host and to explain the duties. At the same time the houses will entertain visitors, and the presidents will conduct regular tours.

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment for the afternoon will be presented by all-men's halls talent with several different acts. This will be broadcast over the local radio station, and photographed by Campus News Reel and the Octopus.

tions at-large with the Hare balloting system, or to leave them as at present. Al Sellar and Ken Calligaro were backed for the two junior man positions on student board, and endorsed for the two sophomore women student board positions without opposition were Martha Wells and Virginia Balliett.

NO WSGA CANDIDATES

The council voted to endorse no candidates for president, vice president, and secretary of WSGA. Several candidates for these positions had pointed out that WSGA's functions were non-political and therefore candidates should not have political labels attached to them.

Joan Withington, Chi Omega, was endorsed without opposition for sophomore woman on the Badger board of directors, as was John Bettinger for sophomore man. Virgil Pederson was endorsed over Marv Rand for the junior man position.

Bandmasters Tour

Tours through the new wing of the Union for visitors and members of the American Bandmasters' association will be conducted starting at 1:30 today. Committee chairmen in charge of the tours is Jack Gleason.

Gopher Victory Avenged, 42-32

By MARTY SIEGRIST
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

The Cinderella team of 1941, the Badgers of Wisconsin, won the undisputed championship of the Western conference last night by trouncing the Golden Gophers of Minnesota 42-32 in a hectic game at the field house before the largest crowd to watch a basketball game in Wisconsin.

Not only did the triumph give Wisconsin its first clear title to a cage championship since 1918, but it avenged its only defeat of the current Big Ten season—the 44-27 beating it received at the hands of Minnesota in the opening game of the campaign. The win virtually assured the Badgers of an invitation to the national collegiate tournament to be held later this month.

NEW TEAM RECORD

Wisconsin set a new team scoring record last night when Johnny Kotz dropped in the first basket of the second half, scoring Wisconsin's 26th and 27th points, the old record of 519 was surpassed. When Don Timmerman sank the final free throw, the new record of 536 was established.

Gene Englund set a Wisconsin individual scoring record by adding 13 points to make a grand total of 162 points. Previously he had broken the (Continued on page 8)

Barbara Mattern

Queen of I-F Ball Named

It'll be Queen Barbara Mattern who will reign with King Hugh Jones at the Interfraternity ball Saturday night, March 8, when Wisconsin fraternity men take over Great hall and the rhythm of Boyd Raeburn will ring through the Union.

Queen Barbara, a junior from Gary, Ind., is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Boyd Raeburn and his nationally famous orchestra will play their first engagement on the University of Wisconsin campus. It will be "Dancing to Rhythm by Raeburn" for the hundreds of couples who attend the most important Greek social function.

"Tickets are now in the hands of every fraternity president," Warren Nelson, Sigma Chi, finance chairman, announced yesterday.

"As an added inducement for ticket sales, the interfraternity council voted that there will be no corsages," Nelson said.

Profits that will be derived from this year's I-F dance will be used for the expenditures of the interfraternity board and the newly formed interfraternity council to promote and help Wisconsin fraternities.

This is the only revenue the board has during the year. All fraternity men should purchase tickets for the main social event given by Greek letter societies.

I-F Ball Queen



BARBARA MATTERN

*Frenzy, Bedlam Mark Badgers' Dressing Room

The boys were happy last night—deliriously, gloriously so. Smiles . . . grins . . . bantering . . . yes, they were happy—wasn't everyone?

For it was the Badgers' night to howl last night, and howl they did. It was The Night, and it was one of those times when pandemonium was rampant and with right.

That Cardinal dressing room was a scene from Bedlam after the boys had stormed into it from off the hardwood . . . bedlam . . . jubilation . . . the kind of meaningless chatter that championships engender.

There was "Bud" Foster, Wisconsin's coach of the year, smile-wreathed, penning autographs as good-naturedly and modestly as he took the backslapping and congratulations of the hordes that jammed the dressing room. ALL THE REST - - -

And there was that trio of Badgers who had wound it all up last night in a brilliant finish: Englund and Strain and Timmerman. And Johnny Kotz, the sophomore whom superlatives were made for—whose ovation as he left the court midway through the last period rivaled that of Englund's. And the rest of that cardinal and white squad who contributed so much to success.

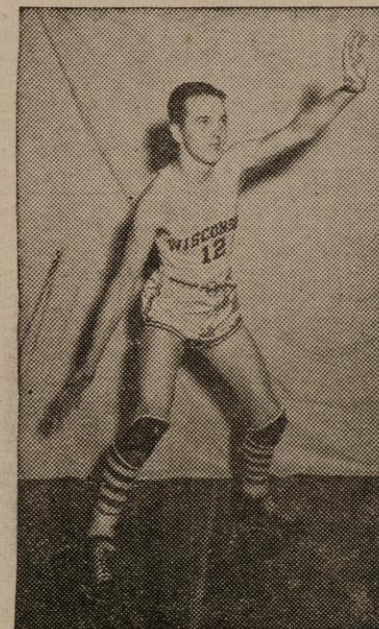
Joy? They were clutching each other in that frenzy that only finely-strung athletes have, and the words they shouted, tossed at each other were just as buoyant.

And a great bunch of kids they are, in anybody's school. "You can write anything you want about them, and I'll help sign it," their coach complimented. He couldn't say more, nor could Wisconsin . . . for the CHAMPS.

Weather--

Cloudy, warmer in east and south today. Monday cloudy, colder, with light rain or snow in south.

*Brilliant Finish



TED STRAIN

Dykstra, Koo Speak at Opening Tonight Religious Emphasis Week Begins Today

President Dykstra Back From Capital And Will be at Tea

Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra is back from Washington and will be present at the Dykstra tea this Wednesday.

The Dykstra "open house," the first Wednesday of each month, has become a popular social function on the campus and gives every student an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra and outstanding campus personalities. Cochairmen Jean Frantz and Gerry Bong urged "that everybody make an effort to drop in."

Among the personalities present at almost every tea are Gerry Bong; Mrs. Mary Showman; Bob Avery and Lois Warfield, student board members; and Dorothy Altfeld and Micky Schiff of the orientation program.

THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

Great Britain will break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, it was believed last night as the Nazi legions marched into the Balkan state of Bulgaria. Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop predicted yesterday that other Balkan nations would cooperate with the Nazis. Berlin neither officially admitted nor denied that troops are in Bulgaria. Adolf Hitler was in Sofia to welcome the Balkans into the Nazi fellowship.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese religious leader, and University President Clarence A. Dykstra will formally open the celebration of Religious Emphasis week in a university sponsored convocation in the Union theater at 8 o'clock tonight.

President Dykstra will introduce Dr. Koo who will speak on the subject, "Religion Makes a Counter-Attack."

The convocation has been planned jointly by the Union forum committee, the university religious council, and the university committee of forums and convocations.

Dr. Koo, secretary of the World's Student Christian federation, has lectured in Madison several times during the course of his world travels. At 4:00 this afternoon he will speak to the student cabinets of the university churches assembled at St. Francis' house on the subject, "Students in the War-Torn Countries and the World's Student Service Fund."

Religious Emphasis week, which will continue through next Sunday, is being sponsored by the university religious council, headed by Howard Boorman. The committee in charge is composed of Robert Schumpert, Prof. Franz Aust, Aldon Lokken, Charles Frolick, and Miss Mary Hinners.

Events scheduled during the week include a religious art exhibit in the Union art gallery, four showings of (Continued on page 8)

Going to Church with the Cardinal

Religion On The Campus

Here Is the Calendar for Religious Emphasis Week

SUNDAY

8 a. m.
Mass at St. Paul's University chapel.
Holy communion with special intentions at St. Francis' house.
8:30 a. m.
Presbyterian breakfast in the Union.
9:15 a. m.
Family worship and instruction at Luther Memorial church.
9:30 a. m.
Church school and Bible class at the Evangelical and Reformed church.
College Bible class at the First Baptist church. The Rev. George L. Collins will speak on "The Prophet Jeremiah."
Student forum at Wesley foundation. B. E. Miller leader.
9:45 a. m.
Mass at St. Paul's chapel.
10 a. m.
Hebrew classes at Hillel.
10:30 a. m.
Choral Eucharist and sermon, "In the Beginning, God," at St. Francis' house.
Organ recital at Luther Memorial church.
10:45 a. m.
Morning service at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. Maxwell Adams.
Divine worship at the Evangelical and Reformed Memorial church. Sermon by Dr. Zenk on "Toward Jerusalem."
Service at Calvary Lutheran University church. Dr. Elmer C. Kiessling will speak on "Thine Is the Power."
Divine service at the Calvary Lutheran University church. Sermon by Dr. Adolph Haentzschel, professor of philosophy and sociology at Valparaiso university.
Morning worship at Wesley foundation. "Methodist Day of Compassion."
Morning service at the First Baptist church. The Rev. L. B. Moseley will speak on "The Fellowship of the Imagination."
Regular worship and service at Luther Memorial church.

Speaks at Calvary



DR. ADOLPH T. HAENTZSCHEL, professor of philosophy and sociology at Valparaiso university and formerly student pastor at the Calvary Lutheran church here, will speak at the Calvary Lutheran University church at 7:00 tonight on the subject, "Faith and Reason." Dr. Haentzschel, who will also preach the sermon at the 10:45 a. m. church service, is coming to Madison as a guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week.

11 a. m.
Mass at St. Paul's chapel.
11:15 a. m.
Lecture at Hillel. Rabbi Max Kadushin will speak on "Archeology and Judaism."
12 noon
Mass at St. Paul's chapel.
"Questions I Wonder About." A chat with the minister at Pres house.
4 p. m.

Meeting of the church cabinets at St. Francis' house to hear Dr. T. Z. Koo speak on "Students in the War-Torn Countries and the W.S.C.F."
4:30 p. m.
Question and answer program at Pres house.
5:30 p. m.
Evening service at Hillel.
Cost supper and social hour at the Evangelical and Reformed Memorial church. Walter Trost will review the book, "Christianity and Its Contrasts," by John A. W. Haas.
Cost supper and social hour at the First Baptist church Wayland club. Dr. John Thomas of New York city will speak on "Resources of Living."
Student vespers at Luther Memorial church.
6 p. m.
Candlelight vespers at Wesley foundation, Ruth Deming, leader.
Cost supper at St. Francis' house.
Cost supper at the Calvary Lutheran University church.
Max Adams speaks at Pres house. "Christianity: Just Another Way of Living?"
Cost supper and social hour at Luther Memorial church.
6:45 p. m.
Dine-a-mite at Wesley foundation.
7 p. m.
Address on "Faith and Reason" by Dr. Adolph Haentzschel at the Calvary Lutheran University church.
Evensong at St. Francis' house.
Sermon and benediction at St. Paul's chapel.
8 p. m.
All-university convocation in the Union theater. Dr. T. Z. Koo will be introduced by Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra and will speak on "Religion Makes a Counter Attack."

MONDAY

7 a. m.
Mass and instruction at St. Paul's chapel.
8 a. m.
Holy communion at St. Francis' house.
Morning devotion at Wesley foundation. "I Dare You to Think" by Marvin Fennema.
10 a. m.
Dr. John Thomas available for interviews at the Baptist student center.
12 noon
Mass and instruction at St. Paul's chapel.
4 p. m.
Tea at St. Francis' house.
4:30 p. m.
Tea at the Baptist student house.
Tea at Pres house.

Conducts Services



THE REV. BASIL REUSS, O. Praem, professor of economics at St. Norbert's college, will conduct the religious services at St. Paul's chapel during Religious Emphasis week, March 2-9. Father Reuss will discuss "Nature and the End of Man," "How to Achieve the Greatest Happiness," "Means to the Fulfillment of Ideals," "Curse of Tepidity," "Wholehearted Religion," and "The Traditional Mission of the Church."

5 p. m.
Compline and sermon at St. Paul's chapel.
Evening prayer at St. Francis' house.
7:30 p. m.
Phonograph concert at Hillel.
Sermon and benediction at St. Paul's chapel.

TUESDAY

7 a. m.
Mass and compline at St. Paul's chapel.
8 a. m.
Holy communion at St. Francis' house.
Morning devotion at Wesley foundation. "I Dare You to Believe" by John Swan.
10 a. m.
Dr. John Thomas available at Baptist student house.
12 noon
Mass at St. Paul's chapel.
2 p. m.
Interviews with Dr. John Thomas

at the Baptist student house.
4 p. m.
Oratorical contest at Hillel.
Tea at St. Francis' house. English and Canadian students special guests.
4:30 p. m.
Tea with Dr. Thomas at Baptist student center.
Tea with the Rev. Max Adams at Pres house. "Vitalizing the Churches Back Home."
5 p. m.
Compline and sermon at St. Paul's chapel.
Evening prayer at St. Francis' house.
7 p. m.
Lenten course, "Christ in the Gospels," at St. Francis' house.
7:15 p. m.
Talmud class at Hillel.
7:30 p. m.
Sermon and benediction at St. Paul's chapel.
8:30 p. m.
Jewish philosophy seminar at Hillel.

WEDNESDAY

7 a. m.
Mass and instruction at St. Paul's chapel.
Holy communion at St. Francis' house.
8 a. m.
Morning devotion at Wesley foundation. "I Dare You to Live" by Wesley Schroeder.
10 a. m.
Interviews with Dr. Thomas at Baptist student center.
12 noon
Mass and instruction at St. Paul's chapel.
2 p. m.
Interviews with Dr. Thomas at the Baptist student house.
4 p. m.
Tea at St. Francis' house.
Coffee hour and discussion for Lutheran students.
4:30 p. m.
Tea with Dr. Thomas at the Baptist student center.
Tea with the Rev. Mr. Adams at Pres house.
5 p. m.
Meditation at St. Francis' house.
Compline and sermon at St. Paul's chapel.
7 p. m.
Candlelight vespers service at Pres house. Miss Carol White, leader.
7:30 p. m.
Sermon and benediction at St. Paul's chapel.
8 p. m.
"Family Portrait" in the University theater.

(Continued next Tuesday)

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK CONVOCATION

TONIGHT - UNION THEATRE - 8 P.M.

THE UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
(Representing All Student Churches, YMCA, YWCA)

Announces the Third Annual

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

MARCH 2-9



DR. T. Z. KOO



PRES. C. A. DYKSTRA

Participate In the Program of Your Student Church This Week

Calvary Lutheran Church
713 State St.
Congregational Student Association
422 N. Murray St.
Hillel Foundation
508 State St.
Luther Memorial
1021 University Ave.

Presbyterian Student Center
731 State St.
Reformed Lutheran Church
14 W. Johnson St.
St. Francis House
1001 University Ave.
St. Paul Chapel
723 State St.

Wayland Baptist Club
429 N. Park St.
Wesley Foundation
1127 University Ave.
YMCA
740 Langdon
YWCA
811 State St.



ROBERT SCHUMPERT
Secretary, Univ. YMCA
Gen. Ch. Religious Emphasis Week Committee



JOHN BOSSHARD
Chairman Union Forum Committee



PROF. WALTER AGARD
Chairman Faculty Forum Series



ROBERT LAMPMAN
President YMCA

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Wisconsin Impressive in 5½-2½ Victory

Badger Boxers Clip Penn State

FORWARD!



by
Marty
Siegrist

HE'S LOOSE

Robert Maynard Hutchins, the ex-child prodigy who is now getting slightly grey about the temples, is on the loose again. The University of Chicago president who has withdrawn his university from intercollegiate football, is again taking up the cudgels against competitive athletics.

Cause of this latest outburst is a recent statement issued by Leon G. Kranz, Northwestern phy-ed professor to the effect that "the millions of dollars spent by America for sports and physical education have been largely wasted."

Charged the Northwestern educator: "Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a large way responsible for the physical shortcomings indicated by the large number of draft rejections."

TOO MUCH EMPHASIS

Kranz alleges that physical educators have placed too much emphasis on competitive sports, which results in discouragement for those who are poor in such sports and early discontinuation even by good competitors because the competitive age is short.

Prexy Hutchins uttered a hearty "Amen" to those sentiments announcing that "everyone" admits there is too much emphasis on one or two major sports.

It isn't respectful for a mere sports editor to say that a university president is all wet, so we'll diplomatically say that we think Mr. Hutchins is "misinformed." (But you know what we really mean.)

WHAT ALTERNATIVE?

First of all, what is the alternative to competitive athletics? All that we can see is the delightful pastime of calisthenics: one, two, three, four, one, two, three—no, we don't think that's quite what America is waiting for. We'll let Mr. Hutchins do his daily dozen and keep his waistline down so that he can wear single-breasted suits, but America doesn't go for that sort of "body-building."

By playing tennis, golf, softball, and the more strenuous sports such as football and basketball, an American can keep just as fit as a Nazi—and he can enjoy himself in doing so. There is no need for regimentation here.

A second point that Mr. Hutchins "overlooks" is the fact that it is through competitive athletics that a man develops leadership and initiative. We have yet to see these characteristics developed by calisthenics or any other type of non-competitive exercise.

MOST ESSENTIAL

And these are two of the most essential characteristics of a good soldier—or to put it more delicately, of a good national defender.

Think these things over, Mr. Hutchins, and we believe that you'll agree that the American athletic system is heading in the right direction and performing a service to the nation and the nation's youth.

Now as to the charge made by Professor Kranz that draft rejections for physical defects are unusually high because of the emphasis on competitive athletics.

HERE'S ANSWER

We'd like to quote Dr. Delbert Oberbauer, of the Ohio State phy-ed department:

"Draft statistics do not show that the nation is physically unfit," he declares. "In those localities which now show a higher rejection rate it is undoubtedly either because the standard of the 1917 examination was low or because the type of exam given in 1941 is higher."

"The latter possibility is probably the case. Standards for the examinations today are far higher due to improved examining techniques. Hence it

165 T.K.O. Victor



BILLY ROTH

Badger Fencers Nip Michigan St.

Staging a garrison finish that left a stunned Michigan State crowd breathless, the Wisconsin fencing team defeated a fighting Spartan squad, 14-13, for its sixth win out of seven starts. It was nip and tuck all the way with the Spartan swordsmen leading their Badger opponents until the last bout. But with the score tied at 13-13, and the bout score at 4-all, Stan Clark, Badger saber man, came through with the last point to win the match for the Cardinal.

It was a fighting squad of Michigan State fencers which tore into a travel-worn Wisconsin team with vigor to annex the first bouts of the meet. Looking for revenge for two previous defeats, the Spartans came through to cop the foil, 5-4. Al Greene and Jerry Fitzsimmons, with two bouts apiece, led for Wisconsin; but when Tom Rosenberg dropped all three of his bouts, the Badgers found themselves in a hole. The Michigan State foilmen combined both speed and height to drop their favored rivals, 5-4, and lead the meet.

EPEE TEAM LOSES

The epee team which followed could fare no better—losing to a tricky, plucky squad of Spartan duelers. The Badger swordsmen often had leads of one to two points, only to see their opponents come back to win. John Putz led the Cardinal with two victories, while Capt. Ed Hampe and Paul King could only find the target for one apiece. Things looked black for the Cardinal as epee's 5-4 loss put the Badgers at the wrong end of a 10-8 score.

But proving the old axiom that a team that won't be beat, can't be beat, a fighting Wisconsin saber squad once again pulled the victory from the fire by annexing their weapon, 6-3, and saving the day.

WISOFF STARS

Star of the Badger squad was Carl Wisofo who came through in banner fashion to win all three of his matches. Following close behind was Badger Star Freeman Mann who continued his winning streak with two wins.

Stan Clark won only one of his bouts, but it was this victory that won the meet. With the score standing at 13-13, Clark stepped onto the mat against the Spartan number one man. Then with the bout tied at 4-all, Clark put in a beautiful parry-riposte to win the bout and win the match, 14-13.

is only reasonable to expect a higher rate of rejections."

Roth, John, KO Victors; Sachtschale, Jollymore, Rankin, Beat Tough Lion Rivals; Gibson in Draw

"Very Good" Walsh Describes Match

By WARREN JOLLYMORE

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
State College, Penn., March 1.—Pleased with the impressiveness with which his Wisconsin boxers defeated a highly rated Penn State team today, Coach John J. Walsh had high praise for both squads.

"Penn State's well-coached team was improved over the 1940 squad that appeared in Madison," said Walsh after the match. "They're mighty fine sports—a typical Houck team. On the whole, the bouts were all very good."

Jackie Gibson, Wisconsin's entry at 120-pounds, displayed clever boxing and surprising coolness to earn a draw with veteran Vic Fiore in a bout that could easily have been called a Wisconsin win.

WON EASILY

Bobby Sachtschale won handily from Bill Stanley; Bobby was ahead from the start and earned a clear decision. Gene Rankin's victory at 145 pounds was by decision after a hard fought, crowd pleasing bout.

Warren Jollymore defeated Penn's captain, "Red" Stanko, at 135 pounds with a good left jab combined with a series of right crosses.

Ray Kramer fought the best bout of the afternoon, losing a very close decision to Jim Lewis, Eastern champion and star of the Penn State team. Billy Roth started rather slowly, but he warmed to his task in the second round and his clean, sharp punches resulted in a technical knockout.

Phil Prather, fighting at light-heavyweight for the invading Badgers, was handicapped by a slow start but narrowly missed getting a draw with Paul Mall.

LOOKED GOOD

Verdayne John looked very good in winning his second intercollegiate

"Clever Boxing"



JACKIE GIBSON

... THE RESULTS ...

NO. 2 FOR BADGERS

120 pounds
Jackie Gibson W, and Victor Fiore PS, drew.

127 pounds
Bob Sachtschale W, decisioned Bill Stanley PS.

135 pounds
Warren Jollymore W, decisioned Frank Stanko PS.

145 pounds
Gene Rankin W, decisioned Bill Richards PS.

155 pounds
Jim Lewis PS, decisioned Ray Kramer W.

165 pounds
Billy Roth W, TKO'd Les Cohen PS.

175 pounds
Paul Mall PS, decisioned Phil Prather W.

Heavyweight
Verdayne John W, KO'd Paul Scally PS, 27 seconds, round 2.

fight in as many starts, by cleanly knocking out Paul Scally in the second round.

Badger Big Ten Track Hopes Rise After All-University Meet

By "RIP" PERUSSE

Wisconsin's hopes in the Big Ten conference track and field meet at Purdue March 7 and 8 were reinforced today as a result of the varsity's good all-around showing in Saturday's all-university track meet.

Coach Tom Jones' men do not expect to win the conference meet this year, but after Saturday's performance, they promise to end up near the top and to make it quite uncomfortable for other Big Ten trackmen, especially in the distance runs and the field events.

HARRER IS HERO

Alf Harrer was the hero of the day. Handicapped for the past two weeks by a leg injury, Harrer came back yesterday to win the high jump and to take second in both the high and low hurdles. He has won the all-university championship in the high jump in every one of the four years of his university career.

The two Knox brothers, Merle and Howie, gave the crowd the biggest thrill of the day in the two mile run. Running close together for each one of the 24 laps, both boys sprinted hard at the end and came in a tenth of a second apart, Howie nosing out his freshman brother in 9 minutes 48.2 seconds.

Howie Schoenike, always consistent, took over both the mile and the half-mile runs. Sophomore Johnny Towle was the other double winner, coming in first in both of his events, the 40 yard dash and the 40 yard low hurdles.

REMAINING WINNERS

The remaining first place winners are Lambert in the 40 yard high hurdles, Hoffman, Williams, and Anderson, all tied in the pole vault, Foote in the 440 yard dash, Paskvan in the shot put, and MacFadzean in the broad jump.

The team will leave Madison Thursday afternoon for Lafayette, Ind., the scene of the 1941 Big Ten indoor track and field meet.

Manhattan college is sponsoring a program of 14 lectures on principles of municipal planning.

Knocks Out Rival



VERDAYNE JOHN

Alpha Delta Phi Wins Greek Relays For Delta Gammas

Alpha Delta Phi, representing the Delta Gamma sorority, and Jones house, won the 1941 fraternity relay championships and dormitory relay championships, respectively, in Saturday's relay races in the athletic annex.

Close behind the Alpha Delta Phis was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's winner, running for Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Chi, running for Delta Delta Delta; and Delta Upsilon, running for Alpha Phi in that order. The time was excellent, 1:41.9 for the six laps.

The order of finish for the four dormitory teams was Jones house, Mack house, Swenson house, and Tarrant house. The time made by Jones was 1:43.2.

Fass, Seward, John Vergeront, Bob Vergeront, Huebner, and Anderson made up the winning fraternity team, and Wallace, Olsen, Thoke, Luell, Slater, and Kubal led Jones house to victory.

A double-barreled toxoid which creates immunity against both diphtheria and lockjaw is being used by the University of California Medical school.

Cards Start Fast Finish With KO Win

(By Special Correspondent)

STATE COLLEGE, PA., March 1.—Wisconsin's superb boxing team today defeated a fine Penn State aggregation here by the decisive margin of 5½ to 2½ in a well-conducted match.

Scoring a knockout, three decisions, and a draw, the invading Badgers easily won from the Nittany Lions as only two Penn Staters were able to successfully turn back the assaults of the Cardinal.

The Badgers got away to a fast start as, after Gibson had drawn with Fiore, three successive victories made the outcome a certainty for the team from Wisconsin. Wisconsin took two of the final three bouts by heavy-handed punching which resulted in shortened contests.

THREE NEW MEN

Fighting without Capt. Nick Lee for the second week, Coach John Walsh's team nevertheless had less difficulty than anticipated with the Lions. With Coach Leo Houck shifting men in six divisions and substituting three men who had not been expected to fight at all against the Cards, the revamped lineup still presented no undue problems for the visiting Badgers.

JACKIE GIBSON was the aggressor in the initial round of the opener, counting nicely with a left hand that flicked to the face for points, although Fiore tallied to the mid-section. Gibson continued to carry the fight in the second, landing telling punches with both hands for a point margin. Round three was close, with Fiore finishing the stronger for a draw.

Again facing a taller, longer-armed opponent, BOB SACHTSCHALE nevertheless went to work with beautiful strategy, throwing hard lefts and rights to the mid-section, getting under his foe's superior reach, he then switched the attack to the face to force the fight all the way and batter Bill Stanley for a decisive victory.

'JOLLY' TAKES ROUSER

Lightweights WARREN JOLLYMORE and Capt. "Red" Stanko went at it with both hands swinging in the first two rounds with the Badger having whatever margin there was. The final round was "Jolly's" as he kept a sharp left stabbing out and followed nicely with some stinging right hands. It was a great battle from start to end.

Fighting at 145 pounds, GENE RANKIN had trouble in solving dancing Bill Richards' style as the Lion landed the most blows while Gene was missing the first two rounds. Losing the first round, Rankin perhaps edged the second, and began pressing the fight in the final to take an extremely close decision.

In the 155 pound scrap, Eastern Intercollegiate Champion Jim Lewis met Badger RAY KRAMER in an even fight which found the Lion having a narrow margin after the first two rounds and finishing stronger in the third as Lewis caught Ray with a number of punishing blows.

IMPRESSIVE FINISH

BILLY ROTH dealt Les Cohen some terrific, staggering punches to win a technical knockout at the end of the second round. A hard right caught Cohen as the first round ended, and then Roth was all over his opponent in the next round with bruising rights and lefts to gain the first TKO of the card as Cohen was on his knees at the finish.

Unlimbering some siege-gun right-hands, PHIL PRATHER blasted Paul Mall with damaging blows in the opening round. With Mall's fine boxing skill serving him in good stead, he kept away from Prather's dynamite gloves nicely in the second. But the Badger punch-man opened up again in the third, caught Mall with some hard blows, only to lose a close decision, nevertheless.

Heavyweight VERDAYNE JOHN tagged Paul Scally with some really shocking blows with both hands sent across to the face in punishing fashion. Coming out for the second, John put on the finishing touch with a sharply thrown left to the face that caught Scally on the chin and dropped him to the canvas for a 27-second knockout.

...that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing

ON, WISCONSIN--The Daily Cardinal



Taking a
Sunday Hike
with the Editor

Many university students think of the typical state assemblyman as a cigar-smoking, feet-on-the-desk, hand-wringing, paunchy type of small-time Jim Farley who spends as little time as possible in the capitol and as much as possible at hotel bars or back home building fences. This stereotype is probably engendered by second-hand reports from blase underclassmen and the movies. If it is correct, it is only because exceptions prove the rule. One of those exceptions is Palmer Daugs (D), Lake Mills, who, despite his youth, is a veteran of four terms with a perfect attendance record for three successive sessions.

Probably never in recent Wisconsin history, and certainly not during the last decade, has the Democratic side of the state assembly been less influential in shaping the course of legislation than now. Yet the Democratic assembly caucus contains a corporal's guard of men above average ability, men who would be acceptable leaders of the assembly if their party ever again regains power in Wisconsin, which appears pretty unlikely at the moment.

Daug is one of them. A pleasant, popular, hard-working insurance man, he probably puts in as much study on legislative matters as the Republican floor leaders. He is intelligent and keenly interested in governmental problems, and has earned a reputation for thoroughness and independence. The latter quality he demonstrates regularly by tangling with the professional politicians of the lower house. Assembly Democrats generally can be tagged under the loose term "conservatives" and they are generally found supporting the Republican program. But not Daugs. He is as often found with the opposition as with the majority.

One of Daugs' special interests is county government and its problems. He is the author of a bill in the present session which calls for an amendment to the state constitution to allow for the modernization of county government. The present state constitution limits the legislature to the establishment of but one system of town and county government and provides that it shall be uniform, or as nearly so as possible. But with the wide variations in population, size, and other conditions, it has long appeared that the uniform system is sometimes neither efficient nor satisfactory. Not without great opposition, Daugs is proposing that the constitution be changed to allow for a commission or manager form of government for counties, instead of the uniform board blueprint.

Seldom does a politician devote the time required to effect such a reform in government which lacks dramatic appeal. There is a great deal of work involved, and little gained immediately in votes or appreciation. It takes a long time to correct the most obvious weaknesses in a democratic system, and particularly so in Wisconsin, where the state's constitution is often a stumbling block. To an assemblyman like Daugs who is willing to do some independent, progressive thinking, is due a world of credit.

The Daily Cardinal
Complete Campus Coverage

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EDITOR'S NOTE: The views and opinions expressed in all signed editorial columns are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Daily Cardinal.

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'Funniest, Tenderest Work
I've Done Yet,' Says Derleth
Sauk City Poet Will
Write Six New Books
For Spring Publication

By KATHERINE KLIPSTEIN

It was a February night in Sauk City.

A restless river flows under an empty sky. A prairie, covered with old snow, stretches from across the backstreet way over to the foothills where scrub cedars grow and junipers. Freshly born lambs wobble from straw-filled sheds to follow curiously paths of trampled snow. A train, having fed the prairie light, speeds on gangly legs across black squirming water.

It was a February night in a cafe on Main street. I met and talked with a plain man about his Sac prairie . . . not the farmer who in the coming spring will plow 240 acres near King's Corners . . . not the kid slapping together a short order of 15 hamburgers five minutes before closing time at Dische's Place . . . not Reverend Fiske, pastor of the country Methodist church, who had a bad spell of asthma again last Sunday.

The plain man is August Derleth. He is "Auggie" Red will write a novel about the university," the plain man answered. It will be '268 years ago this June, that Pere Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet, paddling their frail canoes, brought the gospel to the Indians and history to a dark, wild river, the Wisconsin.

I have lived on his prairie. I know ("these sun-warmed slopes," "the last snow passing with the day," "voices of children," "the long cry of locomotives in the night," "dear mouth," "the heart's quick beat," "the same rhythm as earth's turning"). Because I know all these things, because I have sat in weeds beside a fence holding a summer's knee-high grain, the man, author, poet, teacher, was a plain man.

This is the man and the prairie is his home.

"I have all my life had a very careful estimate of what I can do," Auggie said, glancing toward the door where a group of teen-age town kids had gathered to chat for a few minutes.

"I am the most prolific writer living on the earth today," he carefully sprouted.

"That is not egotism, it is realization," he added.

"I am content to be here on the prairie, close to the earth and the people I know. In order to stay here I have to have money. In order to get that money I have to write," Auggie spoke convincingly.

"Red said I wrote too much," Auggie gave the conversation to the "bony, freckled, knuckly hands" of our friend, Sinclair Lewis.

"That's ridiculous," Auggie exploded.

"The fact remains that if I wrote slower I would not write better. What Red had failed to consider is my variety of writing. Red meant a man needs a vacation," he hesitated, emptying the bottle into a coke glass.

"Red has no variety," Auggie jerked hurriedly back into his interview.

"If I get tired of novels, I work on my journal; if I get tired of poetry, I work on my column of book reviews; if I get tired of all those I write a mystery, or a story for Weird Tales," Auggie spoke confidently. He sold his first story to Weird Tales and he is working on his 86th story to be sold to them early this spring.

Auggie, you know Red, why did he come to Wisconsin?

"I don't know, but I don't think

Best Sellers

Madison book stores show the following books leading their sales this week:

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS by Ernest Hemmingway.

OLIVER WISWELL by Kenneth Roberts.

SAPPHIRA AND THE SLAVE GIRL by Willa Cather.

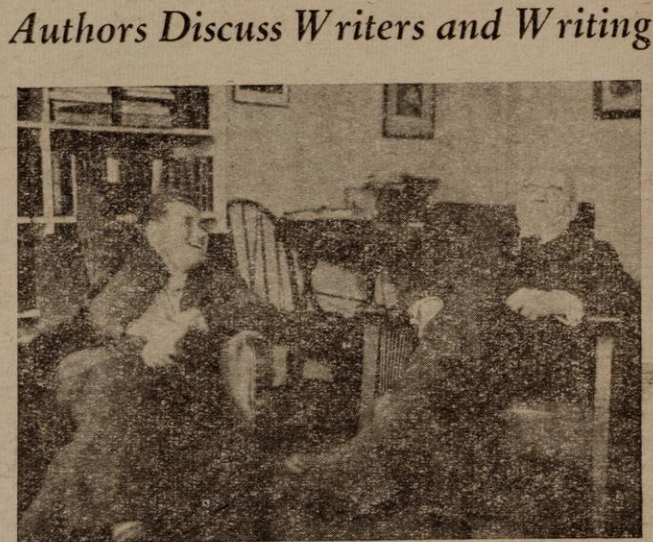
OUT OF THE NIGHT by Jan Valtin.

THE FACE IS FAMILIAR by Ogden Nash.

FAME IS THE SPUR by Howard Spring.

MY NAME IS ARAM by William Saroyan.

FABLES FOR OUR TIMES by James Thurber.



DERLETH

MASTERS

you are wrong. I had spoken to Curry prior to my trip to the city lying at the bend of a black, curling stream, and there were just two of us in the cafe, and we watched the door and we watched the farm kids go back to the bar.

A farmer plows his fields, sends the sheep into the foothills, forces rubber nipples into the lambs' mouths, digs his wagon out of the mud.

He owns his fields, his house, his horse—his place in the foothills.

Auggie owns his fields—his place. Five books.

"Wind in the Elms," a collection of poetry, will be published April 2.

"Village Year" will be published March 24.

"The Seven Who Waited," a mystery, will be published in July.

"Country Calendar," which Auggie says is "not worth much."

"Evening in Spring," a book about high school love, will be published in September.

Commenting on the latter, Auggie said, "It is the funniest, tenderest thing I have ever written."

At the University of Wisconsin:

"I half starved myself to buy books."

At a cafe, one February night, in Sauk City:

"I have three books to write in May and that is the month when I do the least writing." . . . tramp the hills to find the "first bud at branch" . . .

It's all in the way a man wants to live and the way he wants to live is the only thing that's important.

If It's Poetry
You Like . . .

Remembrance

What will I have to remember you by?

A white bird patterning a plain blue sky,

The pale sand shifting downward to the sea

And beach grass twisting, twining restlessly.

These are the things I want to remember:

A white etched maple in mid-December,

The wind rippled snow fringed around the lake,

The blood red stencil of a new day-break.

—Joyce Whitehouse.

The Fog

The fog

hangs over all,

an ominous pall.

Tenacious, unearthly.

Two yellow blurs,

creeping closer, wink

their eyes solemnly

and are gone.

—R. Quentin Jauquet

Defenses Poetry
To Claim Millay
Other Moderns

I salvaged Ed. Vincent Millay's "To the New York Magazine" and pasted it on a wall. I clipped it because it was St. Vincent Millay's, surely because I liked the words.

"Joan, Joan, still, Harken, chin your will With this crash, 'M Bright the Arm which is the of the collection contains poem, 'To the Orleans,' E St. Vincent Millay lose her p in literature.

These lines, "Ask it, Am Demand! D mand!"

"Old boy, I way to talk Now, listen; wing-cup

"That Hitting round to all those over their (not very thing—ha! ha —poor devils stiff to mak a fuss)." These lines coming in the poet's ear: Ed. Vincent Millay and Archibald— all the p who try to cling ions that I arisen in head reaming ac airwaves of a nation—will and all their be of so thing dead, reed.

The sensitive of a poet— membered as so often w the waves cough the dock; membered as sed when waves stole saw the grow delta; remember crept w

Louis Ad



LOUIS ADAMIC came to America from Austria just in time to serve in World War I. In 1919 he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship. His book, "From Many Lands," published recently.

Aftermath—Romain's Comes
One of the Most Morbid Psychological Studies
Haunted a Reader Follows Verdun

AFTERMATH; by Jules Romain; Alfred A. Knopf; \$2.75.

At some later date, when the little ones ask you, "Grandfather, what did you do before the revolution?" perhaps the only answer many of us will be able to make will be, "I was a contemporary of Jules Romain's."—Clifton Fadiman in The New Yorker.

For 30 years Jules Romain has been creating the prose epic of the First World war, "Men of Good Will."

"Aftermath," the latest volume containing books 17 and 18, notably completes a certain circuit in the electric dynamo that was Europe from 1900 to 1918. Since the sinister book seller Quinette committed his first coldly efficient murder in Book One, much has been painted upon the novelist's ambitious canvas.

To be exact, some 456 characters including some from real life have been introduced, have lived, loved, and have otherwise enmeshed themselves in each other's lives. The proud have had their day, and the meek have had theirs. The Powers That Be have foreshadowed the events in "The Earth Trembles." Verdun became a

reality; now the of readjustment, the quiet storm, "Aftermath" has ministers, the m steel workers, the m tresses, the m Vatican, a every other in milieu, E mains introducing poet Vor Claude Vorge young to ha taken part in e of Verd but he was unh concerned w himself. T the effects of an art not ing exciting an art not ing exciting turns to Qu an ultim master.

"A crime remains for I have yet to destruction of the neces sary condition release o something ch my mind crime is equ a punch in the face of When these murderer a meet, the sult is one of morbid, p come that h ever haunted crime a and fantas the poet's be

winning by which alone the truth may be found...'

Cardinal's Sunday Magazine Section

Defense Poetry
to Clair Millay,
other moderns

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pasted it on wall. I clipped
because it was St. Vincent
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Joan, Joan, still,
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these lines being in the true
s ear: Edna Vincent Millay
Archibald—all the poets
try to cling to them that have
en in head beaming across
aves of a nation—will die
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ing dead, read.

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exciting ex- itself, Vorge
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"A crime of blood
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have yet to be. The de-
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release of my mind,
crime is equal to a punch in
the face of a
When these murderer and
potential meet, the re-
sult is one of morbid, psy-
chological state that has
r haunted crime are
poet's blood and fantastic

Thirst

The moon creeps up the bone-white
stone

And drops into the brimming bowl
And lies there in the bird-bath bright-
ly melting

And a silver liquid gleams upon the
water;

How it shimmers there, and glistens!
How I thirst!

I turn, and go indoors, and drink
But water there is grey, and dull;

I walk outside once more, into the
moonlight

And the silver liquid gleams upon the
water;

How it shimmers there, and glistens!
How I thirst!

—H. Russell Austin.

dead lambs were born, when live
lambs had no milk—cannot cry and
laugh and creep at the newsstand
where people are milling for the min-
ute's news. It is not the minute that
the poet is given to know: it is the
relation of that minute to the day,
the month, the year; and the color of
a thousand minutes blending is true
music to the poet's ear.

Ezra Pound is an interesting poet
today.

Mr. Pound, in the latest cantos of
his great epic poem, expresses the
"flow" of Chinese history and the
world perspective of John Quincy
Adams. Pound has written a philoso-
phy of history. He has expressed progress
and reaction in the huge ab-
sorbing realm of Chinese culture.

In the poetry, stuffed with foreign
phrases, are islands, such as the pow-
erful two — "Ice thickens. Earth
cracks."

The modern poet is the freest hu-
man being alive. He can give people
any philosophy in his bag, because the
people have no philosophy, or if they
have one they will readily change.
When people are being killed, the ones
alive cling to spiritual blood: the
words of a million poets turn into
blood.

This does not mean that poets nec-
essarily can give forth from their also
humble souls, the truth of their Lord;
but it means that poets try to shape
their souls with their hands that such
words of spiritual blood may issue
forth.

—K. A. K.

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Barbara Taylor, Harry Levine, Kath-
arine Klipstein, Jean MacEldowney,
Ruth Sweet, Kenneth La Budde,
and Fred Doerflinger.

Maugham Finds War Step To English Social Revolt

(Editor's Note: Mr. Maugham,
author of "Of Human Bondage"
and other works, has just com-
pleted his latest novel, "Up at
the Villa," which will be published
by Doubleday, Doran, & Co. this
spring. This essay comes to the
Cardinal from the same publisher.)

By W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

I write about them tentatively. It
is very difficult for the old, however
friendly disposed they may be, how-
ever sympathetic, to understand the
young. The years that separate them
are a wall which the old can only peep
over, and the information they glean
is haphazard and fragmentary. The
fact is that the world of the young
is a different place from the world of
the old, or even the mature; it has its
different problems which must be
solved according to their conditions.
It is an error to suppose that the
old know better than the young; they
know differently: a lawyer is no wiser
than a farmer, he is an expert in one
sort of knowledge just as the farmer
is an expert in another.

During the years that immediately
preceded the war (World War II)
there was in the universities a good
deal of communist feeling, but it was
a parlor communism; these young men
were at college by favour of the capi-
talistic system and however vehement
in debate they were in their attacks
on privilege few of them showed any
inclination to put their theories into
practice and surrender the advantages
they enjoyed. When they had taken
their degrees and entered upon the
serious job of earning a living the
majority changed their minds.

At the same time there was a strong
pacifist movement and large num-
bers of undergraduates signed declar-
ations that in the event of war break-
ing out they would refuse to fight.
This did not seem to me surprising.
They had learned that war settled
nothing and they had seen for them-
selves that by reason of the last war
life was in every way more difficult
than it had been before; there was
less wealth in the country; it was
harder to get a job and the future

was uncertain for all of them; and
they had read books that described
not only the horror of war but also
its miserable discomfort.

Then came the war and within six
months compulsory service. It was ac-
cepted by the nation with amazing
unanimity.

There was a small number of con-
scientious objectors among the lads
of 20 and 21, but hardly any among
the men between 28 and 35. It seems
fair to conclude that the reasons
which influenced very young men who
had little experience of the rough and
tumble of life scarcely seemed valid
to those who had the responsibilities
of a wife and children, who had occu-
pations which gave them their liveli-
hood and who in consequence had a
stake in the welfare of the country.

They had better clothes, better beds,
and better food than they had ever
had before; they enjoyed the change
of work and the regular and health-
ful exercise greatly improved their
physique; and their uniforms gave
them prestige among their fellows
when they came back on leave. I don't
know how many women, wives, and
mothers said to me of the son or hus-
band who had been drafted: "It's
made a man of him."

The war has been going on for 18
months and many of the undergradu-
ates, and young men in business and
professions, who joined up or who
were drafted have become officers.
They all spent six months in the
ranks and those whom I have talked
to look upon it as the happiest time
of their lives. Indeed many liked it
so much that they were anxious to
stay and only accepted commissions
on irresistible pressure.

I suppose this is the first time in
English history that the classes have
been thrown into intimate contact and
the result has been, unless I am a
very incompetent observer, a great
dissolution of those class distinctions
which have been an unhappy feature
of British civilization.

Well, I suppose that means social-
ism. But the British do things slowly,

English Author



W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

and the socialization of the nation
will come by degrees, and will repre-
sent the will of the people.

One of the factors that has most
tended in England to create a sepa-
ration between the classes has been
the public school system. The public
schools were founded to give poor boys
a good education, but in the course
of time have become the preserve of
the well-to-do. It cost 400 pounds a
year to keep a boy at Eton. Parents
can no longer pay such sums, the
public schools are faced with ruin,
and their only chance of survival is
that the state should take them over.
Then they would become what they
were originally, schools for the public,
public schools as yours are, and the
lord's son would sit side by side with
the blacksmith's.

This must surely destroy the class-
consciousness which the war and con-
scription have already shaken and, by
instilling into the young during their
most impressionable years the notion
that they are all brothers, go far to
lay the strong foundations of that
new Britain to which we all look for-
ward.

Harry Levine's Let's Talk About Books



Book reviewing is a dangerous occupation these days.
Dive testing a new pursuit plane is mild play compared
to writing up a new book. I know tunnel muckers that
would shrink in fear from the task of reviewing the
latest best seller. Don't get me wrong, it's not the
novels that cause this corner so much trouble but the
new, shining non-fiction.

Every other book written these hectic days is a non-
fiction on "Weltpolitik" by some ex-OGPU man, or
the former Gestapo Oberleutnant at Barranquilla, Co-
lombia, or the ex-Vienna man for a London daily.

This corner quivers when it hears that a non-fiction
work on some phase of the bloody Twentieth is a
triumphal best seller. The news that the Washington,
D. C. police declared "l'affaire Krivitsky" a clear case
of suicide heartened this column tremendously. Think
of the trouble the deceased could have caused this
corner had he remained to write up his flight from
the terrible Reds.

This column goes through a little Hades every Sun-
day morn as it strolls into the rathskeller for break-
fast. A loud "ahaing" roar goes up from the assembled
shades of opinion and the attack is on.

As the bewildered book ed. sits himself down to his
repat, those present tear him limb from limb. The
debate waxes furious for several hours but finally ends
when the opposition unanimously decides that the
editor is a rascally knave.

After this riot has been quelled, on Monday, the
ivory headed foreign news editor persists in pointing
out the reviewer as a 55th columnist to all present in
the Cardinal offices. About Thursday or Friday, letters
begin to pour in from New York, Sheboygan, Elizabeth
Waters, and other strongholds of truth and conse-
quences.

Then there is tremendous gritting of teeth as the
next week's issue is planned and again books on the
fall of France or on harrowing escapes from the police
of seven continents are included in the lineup. There
is a battering down of hatches and crowding on of a
full head of steam. The forecast reads: tough sledding.

AIR POWER

AIRPOWER; by Major Al Williams; Coward-McCann,
Inc., 1940.

It is chock full of descriptive material about planes
and what makes them do "320 miles an hour at full
speed and cruise at 285." It will tell you, even if you
are not an aviation enthusiast what powers a Messer-
schmidt Me-109, whether it is a Daimler-Benz, or a
Junkers Jumo-211. It pours motor horsepower figures
till you can hear the thunder of a flight of Dorniers
as they bomb the East End of London.

There is nothing but praise for the Third German
Reich as a matter of fact. It is the model of efficiency
in snuffing out of human lives. Sadistic aviation en-
thusiasts will gloat as Al Williams recounts the manner
in which a "Junkers JU-88 shot down a huge Sunder-
land flying boat after a terrific running fight." The
Third Reich can't be beaten, Williams will have us
understand, and the frenzied droning of that theme
rises to an hysterical pitch that sends you out on the
rooftops to look for the swastika'd bombers. Panic
runs riot as Williams builds up the Germans to mon-
strous proportions, claims that the Italians have got
a bomber that will carry a ton of high explosive 1,800
miles and return, and creates the all-over impression
that the Germans are supermen and it would be folly
to try to stop them.

Here Al Williams power dives into a discussion of
world politics with main emphasis on the Spanish
Civil war and the present struggle. He refers to the
Loyalist government at Madrid as the "cut-throat
Red" government. He claims that Franco never con-
sented to mass bombings of towns, yet modestly says
that the bombing of Barcelona was justified "because
it had fostered so many Red uprisings." He forgets
himself a few pages later, though, and crows about
the bombing of Nules, the destruction of Guernica,
and other such minor bombing parties. He goes wild
with the power of the two engined Caproni and writes
about how noble General Franco had to subjugate the
dastardly Reds.

After telling all as the latest dope on the Spanish
war, the major treats us to an inside look into the
France of 1938 where "Communist racketeering, col-
lective bargaining, the 40 hour week, and other labor
outrages have ruined France" and reduced its fighting
power to nothingness. It seems as though he is not in
accord with the party line. England gets the works, too.
He tells about the British weakness with a smirk and
when some Englishmen that he is talking to, call him
a Nazi, he describes his flaring up as "good old Yankee"
temper.

World War II comes in for its share of the spotlight
and is analyzed in the Williams manner. Everything
is swell in the German air force and in the Italian
Royal air force but Great Britain hasn't got a thing
on the ball and neither have we for that matter. Al
Williams is the Scripps-Howard columnist who got
into so much hot water when he came back from this
tour of Germany and told us that we might just as
well stop arming, it's useless to even try to stand up
against the Germans.

London, Tahiti Inspire Author

W. Somerset Maugham was a doctor,
and a dramatist, but will probably
be remembered longest as a novelist.
His first novel was tied up with his
work in the slums of the Lambeth
district in London as a young socially
minded interne of St. Thomas hospital
where he earned his degree. "Liza of
Lambeth" was a flop as the Victorian
critics condemned it for going out of
its way to paint the evil conditions
of the district.

Early in the 20th century, Maugh-
am's work began to take hold. His
play "Lady Frederick" (1907) swept
London off its feet; and when "Of
Human Bondage" appeared in 1915,
it was acclaimed his "magnum opus."

In 1919 he came back from Tahiti
with "Moon and Sixpence," a story
based on the life of the French paint-
er, Paul Gauguin. His book so real-
istically portrayed certain phases of
Tahitian life that it was banned on
the isle itself.

Post-war works of importance were
"Rain" (1921), "East of Suez," "The
Letter" (1927), and the work "Cakes
and Ale."

W. Somerset Maugham has a rest-
less eye and the weather-beaten
youthfulness of a world wanderer. He
takes copious notes on all his trips
and often plans novels from any sort
of situation that arises.

Critics have waxed enthusiastic over
his latest collection of short stories,
"The Mixture as Before."

William Rose Benet in the Saturday
Review of Literature calls Maugham
"a good craftsman, a natural born
story-teller, and an engaging appraiser
of his own talents."

stories narrated to soothe the mind
of the sometimes worried Quinette!
And with these are the sensuous,
cryptic poetry so ultra modern in
1920.

So penetrating, so suggestive is the
atmosphere that the reviewer knew
even before the characters knew that
a certain customer in the book store
was an irresistible quarry for murder.
The easiest way for Vorge to prove
himself in his master's eyes was this
simple murder. All murder is so
simple . . . and then the reviewer
closed up shop and went out for a
strong glass of milk.

To express his own philosophies, Ro-
mains has centered out of the pan-
orama of characters he has created,
two young students of the Normal
school of France—Jerphanion and
Jallez. A summer idyll of Jallez in
Nice comes as pleasant but not par-
ticularly distinguished writing after
the first book in this volume.

Those admirers of Romains who re-
mained unshaken during the painfully
unworthy publication of "Six Mys-
teries of Europe," are well rewarded
in this latest book.

—Ruth Sweet.

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

At the Churches ... Sunday

LUTHER MEMORIAL
9:15 a. m. Family worship and instruction service.
9:45 a. m. Lecture to adults on "Prayer—Magic or Real?"
10:30 a. m. Organ recital played by Miss Ruth Pilger.
10:45 a. m. Regular worship service. Pastor Puls preaches in both services. Sermon theme, "The Lamb Who is Worthy."
12 noon—The administration of the holy communion.
5:30 p. m. Student vespers in the Christus chapel. The Rev. E. J. Blenker, pastor for Lutheran students on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, will deliver the meditation.
6:15 p. m. Cost supper and social hour.
Wednesday
8 p. m. Midweek Lenten service. Sermon on "The Woman Who Memorialized Herself."
FIRST UNITARIAN
10:45 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Curtis W. Reese. Subject, "Modern Unitarianism."
5 p. m. The junior high boys' group will meet with Mr. George Bowers as leader.
6 p. m. The young people's group will meet for supper, followed by discussion, "Prohibiting Poverty." All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

MEMORIAL REFORMED
9:30 a. m. Church school; adult Bible class.
10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by Dr. Zenk, "Toward Jerusalem."
5:30 p. m. Evangelical and Reformed student group cost supper and social hour. In the book review Walter Trost will discuss the second chapter of "Christianity and Its Contrasts" by J. A. W. Haas, and "The Ethical and the Customary."
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
9:30 a. m. Adult class in the Guild room. E. G. Doudna, leader.
9:30 a. m. Pastors' training class holds first meeting in senior high school room. Rev. Richard Hulbert, leader this week. Open to junior and senior high school departments.
9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon, "Christ, the Teacher," Dr. Swan preaching.
5 p. m. Sigma Nu Kappa and Tri-C of Christ Presbyterian church will hold a joint meeting and sleigh ride. Meet at First Congregational church.
5:30 p. m. Query club meets at the student house. Supper at 6.
6 p. m. Bradford club meets at the church.
7 p. m. Sunday evening forum in the Guild room. Rev. Francis Bloodgood will report on "Post-War Aims of English Churchmen."

Tuesday
8:15 p. m. Tudor Singers' concert in the church auditorium.
Thursday
6:15 p. m. Church night supper.
7 p. m. Church night program. Sigma Nu Kappa will present the play, "Bread," by Fred Eastman. Dr. Swan will talk on "Elijah, the Tishbite," continuing the series on Old Testament characters.

Society Briefs

Religious Convocation will be observed Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9, by all Lutheran church students. Dinner will be served at Bethel Lutheran church on Saturday and all will attend the convocation at the Memorial Union theater on Sunday evening.

THIS SUNDAY TRY

JULIAN'S

Delicious food,
prepared by skillful
hands.

Sea Food — Turkey
Crisp Salads

JULIAN'S

226 State
WE DELIVER

Eating Co-op To Open House This Afternoon

An all-afternoon open house will be held at the Circle Pines Eating co-op, 429 N. Park street, today, to acquaint students with the cooperative eating system and to inform prospective members of the reduction in the weekly price and membership fee.
Starting immediately, Circle Pines will offer 12 meals a week for the new price of \$3.30 to new members. The membership fee which was previously \$10 has been reduced to \$1 for the remainder of the semester.
This reduction is being made so that available room may be filled and operation can be more efficient. If the plan is successful even lower prices are anticipated in the future.
Sunday's program will include music, games, refreshments, and an explanation of the co-op's operation. The main purpose of the open house is to uphold the co-op practice of giving members a chance for social and educational contacts. The co-op is used as an all-day recreational center for reading, discussion groups, or games.

Prominent Unitarian Here for Discussion Of Modern Church

Dr. Curtis W. Reese of Chicago will occupy the pulpit of the First Unitarian church this morning at 10:45. His subject will be, "Modern Unitarianism."
Dr. Reese is dean of Abraham Lincoln center, president of the Western conference, and vice president of the American Unitarian association. He is active in civic affairs in Chicago as president of the Friends of the Chicago Public Library and the Chicago council on adult education.
Author of "Humanism" and "Humanist Religion," he edited "Humanist Sermons" and Foster's "Nietzsche." In 1929, Dr. Reese was one of the Unitarian delegates to the 100th anniversary of the Brama Somaj, Calcutta, India, and in 1925 he was a delegate to the 100th anniversary of the British and Foreign Unitarian Association of London.

Showerman House Holds First Party Of Semester in Union

Showerman house held its first party of the second semester in the Old Madison room at the Union last night. Music for dancing was supplied by records and beer and "cokes" flowed freely. House Fellow Norman Becker acted as chaperon and escorted Miss Charlotte Peters. Other residents and their guests were:
Alan Fefer, Gladys Severson; Bob Walthers, Betty Winn; Bud Loeffler, Betty Lou Loomis; Fred Steffen, Erla Zook; Warren Redman, Rosemary Rice; Don Peck, Muriel Sachtjen; Andy Anderson, Mary Gerend; Bud Hay, Elaine Lyons; Bob Hoth, Judy Tangerman; Roger Swanson, Grace Staver; Russ Schmidt, Phyllis Meyer; Gus Peck, Bonnie Beime; Walter Schilling, Helen Denning; Bob Anderegg, Lola Boutwell.
Dick Crabb, Caryl Chandler; Si Dolnick, Mildred Abroms; Lloyd Williams, Mila Jean Pinkerton; Norv Rather, Diana Hochmuth; Frank Roegner, Marion Barnes; Al Geigel, Joan Cockrell; Ken Peth, Hazel Taylor; Gale Froemming, Betty Wilson; Bob McFadin, Ruby Kutz; Bruce Boerner, Joan Withington; Don Klein, Dorothy Siegel; Harvey Friedland, Ruth Mandell; Steve Patterson, Ruth Merkle; Sigmund Shapiro, Gladys Monheimer; Galen Mullendore, Jean Lawrence; Lyle Richter, Ruth Jaeger; John Grass, Betty Kaiser.

Mr. William H. Spohn, prominent local attorney, and Mr. John Shiels, were dinner guests of Delta Sigma Pi last Thursday evening. Mr. Spohn spoke briefly of "The Commerce Man's Future."

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My coat looked shabby and old ...



But After 3F Cleaned It—
It Is Just Like New!

Your friends will admire your clothes if you keep them looking nice—and that's what 3F dyeing service can help you do. We expertly transform old fabric coats—put in new color, life and smartness. Check your wardrobe today—get use from those serviceable clothes.

Expert Men — Costly Machines

are used at 3F to make every cleaning job a perfect one. Colors are restored, fabrics preserved, original shape is returned to your clothes.

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CLEANERS 3F LAUNDERERS

JOIN The Book of the Month Club at the CO-OP

Take advantage of the Book of the Month Club offerings—a free gift book for joining, and a free book dividend for every two books purchased. Your choice of titles.

BOOKS OF THE MONTH INCLUDE SUCH OUTSTANDING TITLES AS:
For Whom the Bell Tolls Out of the Night
M. H. Pulham, Esquire Sapphira and the Slave Girl
Embezzled Heaven My Name is Aram
and many others
Ask us about the special gift offer for March

the UNIVERSITY CO-OP
702 State Street

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1938

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1939


GRIFF WILLIAMS

1940

FREDDIE MARTIN

AND NOW

1941



BOYD RAE BURN

THE COMING BAND

Will Provide

"RHYTHMS BY RAE BURN"

For the 1941

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

Saturday, March 8

STRICTLY FORMAL

NO CORSAGES

TWO DOLLARS PER COUPLE

WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

MONDAY, MARCH 3

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:00 As I View It: Katherine Salter
- 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 Improving Leisure Time Activities
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Irene Bird, contralto
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 2:00 College of the Air: Farm Science Spotlight—"Microbes"
- 2:15 "I'm an American" — Thomas Mann
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air: Your Job Outlook—"What is Success?"
- 3:30 PTA Radio Forum
- 3:45 Songstars Time
- 3:55 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Organ Reverie

TODAY IN THE UNION

- 1:00 Alpha Epsilon Phi
- 2:00-5:00 German Grad Club
- 2:00-6:30 Phi Chi Theta
- 2:00-10:30 Movie Time
- 2:45 U. W. Band Concert
- 3:00 Aid to Small Democracies
- 4:00-6:00 Coranto Tea
- 4:30 Grad Club Coffee Hour
- 5:00 International Club
- 7:00 Interhouse Nights
- 7:00 Chinese Student Assoc.
- 7:30 Family Portrait Reh.
- 8:00 Religious Convocation
- 9:00 Concord Club
- MONDAY**
- 12:00 Staff
- 12:15 Ag. Extension
- 3:30-10:30 Movie Time
- 4:30 Forum Committee
- 4:30 Radio Class
- 4:30 Commons Comm.
- 4:30 Vocational Guidance
- 5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship
- 7:15 ULLA Exc.
- 7:30 Lodging House Chorus
- 7:30 Student Board
- 7:30 YCAW
- 7:30 4-H Music
- 7:30 Haresfoot Orch. Reh.
- 8:00 Alpha Phi Omega
- 8:00 Housing Comm.

Classified Advertising

WANTED TO BUY

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

LOST

LADY'S WHITE GOLD ELGIN wrist watch on Langdon, Henry or Gorham street Saturday morning. Reward, F. 696, F. 697. 1x2

Spanish Department Plays Host to Grad Club at Coffee Hour

The Spanish department is sponsoring a tea for members of the Graduate club this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the Reception room of the Union.

Features of the program include piano numbers by contemporary Spanish composers played by Miss

Louise Rowan, tangos by Delgado Hurtado, and recordings of Spanish rhumbas, tangos, and "sons".

All graduate students are invited to this tea and program, which is under the direction of Jacob Ornstein, instructor of Spanish.

Play Circle Scene Of Speech Program

The members of Phi Beta, national professional speech organization for

PARKWAY

Friday & Saturday

MATINEE SATURDAY 3 P. M.

"Rocking The Nation With Laughter"

SAM H. HARRIS Presents the MOSS HART and GEO. S. KAUFMAN SENSATION,

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

BY THE AUTHORS OF "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

"Clicks from curtain to curtain."

—Walter Winchell

"If you don't have a good time at 'T.M.W. C.T.D.' take it up with your doctor."

—John Anderson, N. Y. Jour-American

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

Mat. \$1.10 - \$1.65 - \$2.20

Eves. \$1.10 - \$1.65 - \$2.20 - \$2.75



WITH
**CLIFTON
WEBB**

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

present

"FAMILY PORTRAIT"

By Coffee - Cowan

March 5, 6, 7, 8

8 p. m.

J. Russell Lane, Director

\$1 - 75c - 50c

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THE
WISCONSIN
UNION THEATER



"I MET A MURDERER"

"Melodramatic study of murder, murderer, and the pursuit."

"Dramatically intense, and well-nigh flawless."

A British Co-operative Film

15c

'til 6 p. m.

25c

after 6

SUNDAY, 2-10:30

MONDAY, 3:30-10:30

MOVIE TIME
IN THE
PLAY CIRCLE

The Wisconsin Union Concert Committee

presents the

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Dimitri Mitropoulos — Conducting

SUNDAY — MARCH 16

BOX OFFICE SALE

Opens Tomorrow

11 a. m. - 7 p. m. Daily

Matinee—3:30

\$1 — \$1.50

Evening—8

\$1.50 — \$1.75

THE
WISCONSIN
UNION THEATER

women, will sponsor a program Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Play Circle of the Memorial Union. It will be unique and interesting, featuring members of the alumnae, active and pledge groups. Selection of plays, narratives, and poetry will be presented.

Mrs. J. T. Salter, well known in Madison, will speak for the alumnae

group, reading from her own poetry. Nancy Partridge will represent the active group, reading from "Pygmalion." The pledges will be represented by Neola Lee and Dorothy Grinde. Students and public are welcome to this hour.

Two juniors at Princeton are operating a student radio repair service.

ORPHEUM NOW!

THE BRAND NEW PRODUCTION



of the
Greatest
Love
Story
Ever
Filmed!

Charles Boyer Margaret Sullavan

BACK STREET

by FANNIE HURST

FEATURETTES—

Passing
Parade
"Whispers"

Disney's
"FIRE
CHIEF"

"Breezy
Little
Bears"

PARKWAY NOW

Doors Open Daily 11:30 a. m.

Nothing Cut But the Prices

Come Anytime Between 12:15 to 8:15 and See a Complete Picture!

FEATURES AT 12:15—4:15—8:15

GONE WITH THE WIND

Continuous Showings

Matinees Week Days to 4:15—40c
Evenings & All Day Sunday—55c
Children to 4:15 Daily, 25c inc. tax

STRAND NOW!

King and Queen of Heart & Song!



NOEL COWARD'S
Technicolor
HIT!

MGM PICTURE
Jazzette
McDONALD EDDY
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A Roaring, Rowdy Rumpus!



M.G.M. PICTURE
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GO WEST

1940's PRIZE WINNER
PETE SMITH'S
"QUICKER'N A WINK"

MADISON 4 Units

TODAY — I DAY ONLY



THUNDERING, THRILLING DRAMA!
Paramount presents
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
RICHARD DIX
Florence Rice

C'mon... Join the Fun!



America's Best-loved
Family in
"BLONDIE
PLAYS CUPID"

Cartoon "Ants in the Plants"
"Young America Flies"

Tomorrow & Tuesday

Two Old Favorites—15c All Day
Wm. Powell - Myrna Loy
"ANOTHER THIN MAN"
Gary Cooper "Adventures
of Marco Polo"

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IRVING

Offers to discriminating
lessees unusually attractive,
various sized well furnished
apartments, most conveniently
located, on Sterling at Irving Place.
Rent \$45 to \$75
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CAPITOL NOW PLAYING



A killer stands at bay
atop those jagged peaks
...his shattered dreams in
fragments far beneath him on...

HIGH SIERRA



IDA LUPINO HUMPHREY BOGART
with ALAN CURTIS - ARTHUR KENNEDY
JOAN LESLIE - HENRY HULL - HENRY TRAVERS

— ALSO —

"Information Please"
Harry Langdon Comedy
Color Cartoon
Latest News Events

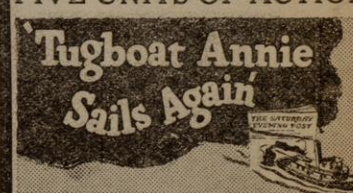
THURSDAY & FRIDAY

On Stage! In Person
"ADA LEONARD"

with Her
All American Ryue and
All Girl Orchestra

MAJESTIC

TODAY: 20c to 6 P. M.
FIVE UNITS OF ACTION



Tugboat Annie
Sails Again

MARJORIE RAMBEAU - ALAN HALE
JANE WYMAN - RONALD REAGAN

TEX RITTER
"ROLLIN' HOME
TO TEXAS"

News... Color Cartoon
"WINNERS OF THE WEST"

Monday and 15c ALL DAY
Tuesday

Big Bargain Show!
BING CROSBY
Bob Burns, Martha Raye

"RHYTHM ON
THE RANGE"

College Humor, Campus Pranks
BETTY GRABLE
"MILLION
DOLLAR LEGS"

Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)

record of 139 points set by Hod Powell and tied last year by Englund.

By beating Minnesota, the Badgers compiled a record of 11 wins against a single loss, for their best average in more than a decade. Their ledger for the entire season, including non-conference games, reads: 17 wins, three losses. Pittsburgh and Marquette were the only teams besides Minnesota to defeat the new champs.

FINAL APPEARANCE

For three of the Badgers, it was their last appearance on a Wisconsin court—unless the national tournament should be held in Madison, a possibility not too far removed.

Gene Englund, the high scorer for the evening with 13 points, played one of the routinely fine games which will undoubtedly earn him all-conference rating. Ted Strain climaxed his career with an eight-point scoring performance and a brilliant demonstration of passing and dribbling. Don Timmerman saw relatively little action, but gave Englund completely satisfactory relief when necessary.

When each of these three champions left the game, he received a hero's ovation. Even the heat of the struggle could not cause the fans to pass up the opportunity to pay tribute to these stalwarts.

BACK NEXT YEAR

Johnny Kotz, Chuck Epperson, and Fred Rehm—all of whom will be back in action next year—received ovations as long and as loud as those accorded the seniors.

It was a night of triumph for Wisconsin—such a night as comes only once in 23 years, and the Badgers made the most of it. From the opening whistle to the final gun, the boys in the white and cardinal suits had the tussle under control. True, the mighty Gophers threatened, tied the score once at 6-6, and even went into a 7-6 lead, but couldn't hold it.

After shifting temporarily to the side of the invaders, the lead was recaptured by Wisconsin. A medium shot by Kotz put the Badgers in the lead, 8-7, and after that it was just a question of the size of the Wisconsin victory margin.

Band--

(Continued from page 1)

2. Overture, Tiberius, Clarke; 3. Mood Pastoral, Macklin; 4. Unaccompanied Cornet Trio, Fantasia Capriccioso, Carl Busch; 5. An American Rhapsody, Haydn-Wood; 6. March, The Skywriter, Bergeim; 7. To Whom Be Glory Forever from the Oratorio "The Everlasting Father," Cline; 8. Overture, Rainbow, Buys; 9. March, America First, Sousa; 10. Overture, The

Isles of Greece, Hayward; 11. Rhapsody, Deep South, Isaac-Lillya; 12. March, Orange Bowl, Fillmore; 13. Overture, Prince Charming, O'Neill; 14. Polonaise from "Christmas Night," Rimsky-Korsakow; 15. March, U. S. Army March, Darcy; 16. Violin Solo, Cubana, Bennett; 17. Rural Rhapsody, Ira Vail; 18. Overture, American Grandeur, Irons; 19. March, Columbia River Highway, Mear; 20. A Cowboy Rhapsody, Morton Gould; 21. Introduction and Finale to the Symphonic Poem "A Hero's Life," Richard Strauss; 22. When Day is Done, Arr. by Moffit; 23. The Stars and Stripes Forever March, John Philip Sousa.

Religion--

(Continued from page 1)

the religious play, "Family Portrait" by the Wisconsin Players, a continuation of the religious visitation program for organized houses, and open houses, teas, and discussions at the various student church centers.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Among the speakers who will be present for some part of the week are the Rev. Basil R. Reuss at St. Paul's chapel, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins and the Rev. Hewitt Vinnedge at St. Francis' house, Dr. Paul H. Roth at the Bethel Lutheran church, the Rev. Wilton E. Bergstrand at the Lutheran Memorial church, Dr. Harvey Seifert at Wesley foundation, the Rev. J. Maxwell Adams at Pres house, Dr. Adolph Haentzschel and Dr. Elmer O. Kiessling at the Calvary Lutheran University church, and Dr. John Thomas at the First Baptist church and Wayland club.

A complete program of the events scheduled for the week will be found elsewhere in this morning's Cardinal.

Top Murder Drama Made on Shoestring By British Company

"I Met a Murderer," which comes to "Movie Time" in the Play Circle this Sunday and Monday was made on the proverbial "shoe-string" by a British cooperative group, and still manages to achieve suspense and beautiful photography surpassing many films costing twice as much to produce.

According to the critics, the film is a pleasant surprise to both exhibitors and audience. A powerful psychological drama of a murder and the pursuit of the murderer, the film takes a leaf from the Alfred Hitchcock primer of movie direction.

Roy Kellino directed the show and photographed its suspenseful action against the placid English countryside. James Mason and Pamela Kellino enact the principal roles in the

script which they wrote themselves.

Outstanding in the film is the chase of the murderer which culminates when he reaches the sea and plunges in. At one time he is caught in a fox hunt and finds himself hiding in a farmer's barn with the hunted animal. "I Met a Murderer," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "is splendidly played and fascinating to watch."

Lutheran Churches Will Hold Religious Festival March 8, 9

As the climax of a year's effort on the part of the Madison Lutheran Student association, the weekend of March 8-9 has been designated for the annual religious festival in which Bethel Lutheran church, St. John's Lutheran church, Central Lutheran church, and Luther Memorial church will participate.

General Chairman Clayton Peterson yesterday announced appointment of the following chairmen: Goodren Yderstad, Saturday night mixer at Bethel Lutheran church; Bob Lehman, student services; Ethyl Strike, student communion; Adrian Docken, Lutheran leader luncheon; Ray Anderson, climax supper at Luther Memorial; Lorraine Pepin, publicity; and Richard Drummond, calling committees.

Two very important and well known Lutheran leaders have been secured as guest speakers for the event. The speakers are Dr. Paul Roth, president of the Northwest Theological seminary of Minneapolis, and the Rev. Bergstrand, Chicago, executive secretary of all Luther leagues in the United States.

This convocation will take place at the end of Religious Emphasis week, and all students are eagerly invited to attend.

Mrs. Erwin Schmidt Is Toastmistress Of Annual Matrix Table

Toastmistress for the 16th annual Matrix table to be held March 13 will be Mrs. Erwin R. Schmidt, 1937 Arlington place. Mrs. Paul Fulcher, Frost's Woods, will give the town response. Student response will be given by Lois Warfield, president of WSGA.

Mrs. Schmidt was general chairman

Shoe Repairing
KARL THIES
560 State St.

of the benefit ball given by the British War Relief society, and is on the society's executive board. She is chairman of the Madison Children's theater committee which brings to town the Clare Tree Major productions, and is a member of the executive board. Past president of the Madison Civic

club, she is also on the Neighborhood house auxiliary board.

Alpha Epsilon Iota, medical sorority, has elected Mrs. Schmidt to be an honorary member. In addition, she is a member of the Attic Angels' League of Women Voters, and participates in the Episcopal church women's affairs.

THE PERFECT COLLEGE COMEDY!

STUDENTS:

You'll feel right at home on the campus of Midwestern University, and you'll love all the excitement of a homecoming game, and its attendant fun. There's romance, too, as typical as your own.

FACULTY:

You'll sympathize with Tommy Turner, the young professor who believes in academic freedom and fights for his rights.

ALUMNI:

You'll roar when you see the ex-football hero returning after ten years for the big homecoming game, and you'll wonder if you've changed as little as did Joe Ferguson.

BROADWAY'S LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT

The MALE ANIMAL

ELLIOTT NUGENT and JAMES THURBER
with LEON AMES - ELIZABETH LOVE - JAMES BELL
and THE NEW YORK COMPANY

PARKWAY

THURS. EVE., MARCH 20th

MAIL ORDERS NOW

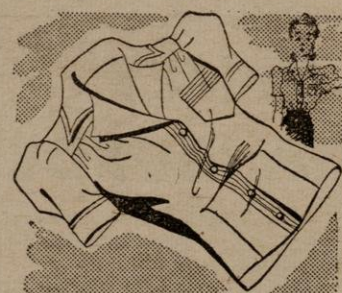
Main Floor \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65
Loges \$2.20; Balcony \$1.65, \$1.10 inc. tax



...THE...
CO-ED SHOPPER

NICETY IN NUMBERS

A great variety in blouses is the co-ed's delight . . . it gives you a chance to pick up this winter's wardrobe and give yourself a fashion future dash of spring.



At **SIMPSON'S**, 23 N. Pinckney street on the square, the grandest array of blouses is available for you, girls.

Dash right up and see the fresh, crisp piques, several models . . . one with short sleeves has a daisy-floral trim fastened to the neckline and pocket tops with tiny pearl buttons . . . and if you wish, just unbutton each little daisy and you have a new blouse. This very clever model buttons down the back.

At **SIMPSON'S**, you will also find tailored silk jerseys, soft batistes with lacy trim, and the new eyelet blouses with pique trim. See them now!

WRITE RIGHT!

America first! This slogan seen all about . . . now even goes to the point of appearing on your stationery. Be behind your country all the way with this patriotic stationery from **JERRY'S STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE** on State street, nearest the lower campus.

In the upper left hand corner is the emblem of our country and beneath it the slogan, "America first." The double-fold white sheets have a border of red, white, and blue . . . for only 29c you get 20 sheets and envelopes of fine, smooth paper.

And, of course, at **JERRY'S**, the ever popular Wisconsin seal stationery. Now, Jerry has a huge box of 24 sheets and envelopes with the Wisconsin seal for only 43c . . . and this on fine ripple finish parchment. The best value . . . is the 79c Wisconsin seal stationery on fine paper imprinted with a steel dye stamp exclusive at **JERRY'S**. Buy your stationery needs at **JERRY'S**.

ADD A BIT . . .

At the **CINDERELLA SHOP**, 8 S. Carroll street, blouses by Joan Kenley are featured. Look at your issue of

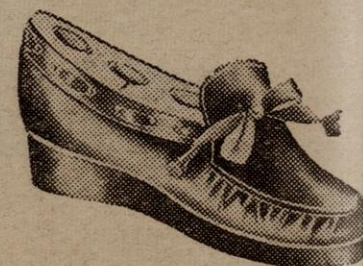
Mademoiselle and find the blouse suited to your heart's content—and you can be sure that at the **CINDERELLA SHOP** you will find just the Joan Kenley blouse you want.



The impromptu blouses . . . smart in their extreme versatility. There are tailored and fancy feminine numbers . . . in frosty white eyelet cloth, the good looking striped blouses with plain cuffs and collar, smooth pleated blouses, and the colorful striped blouses stressing the military note of red, white, and blue. **CINDERELLA** has both the long and short sleeved styles from size 30 and up . . . and only 2.00 to 3.00. It's blouse buying time at the **CINDERELLA SHOP**.

CAPEKIN MODELS

The newest for early spring . . . spring on the march is gay and bright footwear—stepping forth in light, smooth colors showing the Indian color effect.



At **ARENZ**, in their new location at 213 State street, for only 1.99, you can choose from three different styles of the newest in soft leather sandals . . . and a dashing note is the clever plaid lining . . . the better to step into, my dear.

These capeskin models come in the style pictured in either plain pale yellow . . . or a two-tone of brown and yellow. Another style has a gay fringed square tongue . . . and an open toe with the wedge heel—still a popular fashion note.

These moccasin-like sandals are built for comfort and styled to match your new spring clothes . . . they would add a final note to any sweater and skirt set or your slack suit. Stop and see these sandals at **ARENZ SHOE STORE** . . . and remember these are a spring fashion find at only 1.99.



Do You Have DESIRES

IN GREAT, BIG, GHASTLY, GORY, GOBS

With His Tongue

In His Cheek

OCTY

Fulfills Them With

DUMMKOPF ISSUE

15c

At Your Newstand

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5