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Wisconsin Teams Compete in National Basketball, Boxing, Billiard Tournaments

Badgers U.S. Champs

Rankin Only Badger NCAA Ring Champ

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
STATE COLLEGE, PA., March 30—

Gene Rankin is Wisconsin's only NCAA

boxing champion this year.

The ever-smiling little Badger 135-pounder won Wisconsin's sole 1941 individual title last night as the finals of the NCAA boxing tournament were held here with Idaho's Vandals walking off with the mythical national team championship on the strength of three individual crowns.

Rankin, 1939 champion and out of competition last year, was at his clutch-best for the national tournament and earned his second successive national championship by decisively outpointing the men who stood as barriers to his kingly path. He defeated Les Coffman, Washington State, in the finals and Johnny Joca, defending 1940 champion of Florida, in the semi-finals.

ROTH UPSET

Billy Roth, Badger 155-pounder who had punched his way through seven bouts this season without loss, was upset in the championship round by hard-fighting Rodney Bellaire, Louisiana State entry.

This was the second successive team championship claimed by Idaho on the basis of its three individual titles. No other team won more than one individual crown this year.

Although five of the Badger entrants were defeated in the first round of

*National Champ



GENE RANKIN

the tournament and only Roth and Rankin survived the semi-final round, at least three decisions were of the debatable kind that surprised both the crowd and the contestants.

However, as Johnny Walsh said, "This is a team of fine balance, but individual stars for national championships are missing; we're certainly

(Continued on page 8)

Engineer Expo Ends; Over 10,000 Attend

The second annual Wisconsin engineering exposition ended last night with an attendance record showing 10,000 had viewed the 150 exhibits. Last year's visitors numbered 7,500.

Over 4,000 visited the exposition yesterday.

PRIZES AWARDED

Prizes were awarded for outstanding exhibits to three organizations and three individuals. Triangle fraternity, Chi Epsilon, and Eta Kappa Nu were winners in the organizational exhibits. The organizations receive prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 in that order.

Individual prizes went to Florian Yanikoski, \$15; James Ancell, \$10; and Bert Zarky, \$5.

Triangle's exhibit was a model of the Panama canal, complete with typical landscape and including a model boat on the canal. An actual working of the locks was shown by means of the boat which traversed the length of the canal.

The famed Tacoma bridge, which fell into Puget Sound after breaking up in a windstorm, was reproduced by Chi Epsilon in model form. Fans simulated actual wind conditions showing why the bridge was subjected to whipping motions.

ETA KAPPA NU

Testing of home appliances including refrigerators, electric irons, and washing machines won third place honors for Eta Kappa Nu.

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, and other state officials toured the exposition yesterday morning. The crowd at the exposition was dominated by high school pupils yesterday as special high school day was held.

Hoover Aid Program Union Forum Topic

The Hoover program, "Aid to Small Democracies," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Paul Schilp, professor at Northwestern university, next Thursday evening in the Union theater.

Dr. Schilp spoke here at one of the Significant Living series last fall. The lecture is being sponsored by the Union forum committee. Admission is by fee card or 50 cents.

Directs Concert



PROF. CARL BRICKEN

Orchestra, Chorus Will Present Bach's "Matthew's Passion"

In the selection of voices for the solo parts in the presentation of Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" by the University chorus and Symphony orchestra Sunday in the Wisconsin Union theater, the original intention of the composer has been retained, Paul G. Jones, co-director of the chorus with Prof. E. Earle Swinney, states.

The production of the "St. Matthew Passion" will be directed by Prof. Carl E. Bricken. It is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union music committee as one of the Sunday afternoon music hours.

Each had no special soloists, but relied upon members of his choir, Jones explains. The five solo parts are all sung by university students, members of the chorus.

They are: David Machtel, tenor; Orville Shetney, baritone; Irene Bird, contralto; and Martha Knutson, soprano.

*Badger Cueist Loses
Greene Beats
Brennan; Wins
Billiard Match

BULLETIN

Lloyd Greene, University of Kansas, last night won the first national inter-collegiate pocket billiards championship by defeating Leslie Brennan, University of Wisconsin, in Trip, commons of the Wisconsin Union.

Greene completed his 75 points in 28 innings while Brennan was counting a 33 total in 27 frames. High runs were 11 for Greene and seven for the Badger entry.

The Jayhawk cueist took three straight games in the four-handed sectional championship tourney. Brennan took second place with two victories in three starts and then followed Ted Davis, University of Florida, and Maynard Colomaio, Buffalo university, respectively.

Willie Hoppe and Charles Peterson refereed the matches sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard association.

Fox Movietone News took newsreel shots during the tournament of President Dykstra and Gov. John Bricker of Ohio and some of the Ohio senators who were watching the tourney.

Facing the battery of lights and cameras, Dykstra commented:

"I'll be talking about the mediation board next."

Later, on a close-up, Dykstra was asked to again comment on the tournament. After saying two sentences, Dykstra declared:

"That's all I'm going to say. I can go on strike, too, you know."

Class on Monday? Dykstra Says Yes

Not only will there be classes Monday, but the administration has not even heard of any efforts to have them called off. President Dykstra replied to the queries of a Daily Cardinal reporter yesterday, who inquired whether the national championship in basketball could be celebrated in this manner.

Dean Goodnight had not been approached regarding such a move either, nor had Dean Seller, the latter's secretary reported.

During the week many posters appeared on the campus urging such a celebration, and two weeks ago there was an unsuccessful effort to have school called off to celebrate Wisconsin's winning the Big Ten basketball championship.

Student Govt. Week Will Aim To End Apathy

Aroused by the apathy in the attitude of the student body in its approach to student government, and the serious need for sounder methods of direction in solving student problems, Student Government week, April 6 to 11, will attempt to put the campus more closely in touch with its student legislative and administrative forces.

"LACK OF INTEREST"

"As evidenced by the lack of interest in student elections, the passive attitude of the campus toward problems involving leadership and direction, and the general ignorance of existing conditions, student leaders have neglected the element of making themselves and their activities understood by the average student. Here, most clearly, lies the purpose of Student Government week," Chairman John Bossard said.

Lee Cagan, executive secretary of the committee, outlined the scope of the program as follows: "We will be

*Beat 'Cougars' By 39-34 Count
"Most Valuable"



JOHNNY KOTZ

*Johnny Kotz
Named 'Most
Valuable Player'

By MARTY SIEGRIST
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

Kansas City, Mo., March 29—Wisconsin's "rags to riches" basketball quintet here tonight won the championship of the United States by defeating Washington State's powerful Cougars 39-34 in the final game of the NCAA tournament.

Guided as if by the hand of fate, these Badgers fulfilled what they considered their "manifest destiny" in bringing home to the red brick armory the huge golden trophy symbolic of their national laurels.

CARRIED COACH

In the post game ceremonies, after the jubilant Badgers had carried Coach Bud Foster around the floor in triumph, Johnny Kotz, Wisconsin's sophomore all-conference forward, was designated as the most valuable player.

It was his 12 points and sterling all-around play that kept the Badgers out in front from the middle of the first half.

Unlike most Wisconsin games this year, the new U. S. champions took a lead early in the game and held it down to the closing gun. In winning the Badgers proved themselves true champions and worthy successors to the national laurels won last year by Indiana.

ENGLUND HAS 13

Captain Gene Englund's 13 points led Wisconsin's scoring, but in this battle of champions there was glory enough for all.

Fred Rehm, Chuck Epperson, Ted Strain, Bob Alwin, Don Timmerman, Warren Schrage, as well as England and Kotz rate orchids by the ton for their brilliant performance at Municipal auditorium tonight. There was not a man on the team who

(Continued on page 8)

Weather-- Cloudy and warmer.

Nixon, Foreign Correspondent, To Tell SDX Inside War Story



ROBERT G. NIXON

Navy Speaker Here

Capt. E. A. Wolleson, U. S. navy, will address all male students interested in the navy and naval aviation Tuesday, April 1, at 12:10 p. m. in room 116, Engineering and Education building.

* The inside story of the war abroad will be told tomorrow night by Robert G. Nixon, war correspondent, at the 17th annual Gridiron banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, in the Memorial Union.

Attending will be several hundred faculty members, students, Madison businessmen, and Wisconsin newspapermen. The theme of the banquet will be national defense.

ALUMNI EXTRAVAGANZA

An extravaganza, "Hello Was A Lady," will be presented under the direction of an alumni committee headed by Don Anderson. Anderson is assisted by Sydney Jacobson, a law student.

The banquet will also climax a conference of daily newspapermen from throughout the state. The conference will be held today and tomorrow. Special group meetings will be attended by the members of various departments of visiting papers on circulation, advertising, and editorial work.

HYDE TO SPEAK

Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism, will deliver one of the main addresses after dinner Sunday night. Other speakers will be Prof. William H. Kieckhofer, department of economics, and Sydney H. Bliss, editor of the Janesville Gazette.

(Continued on page 8)



CHARLEY EPPERSON

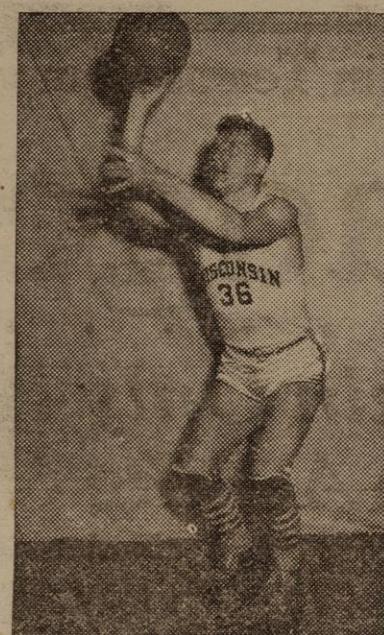
CONGRATULATIONS

...to the...

CHAMPIONS

...of the...

UNITED STATES



JOHNNY KOTZ

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR
531 State

BADGER SPORTS CO.
418 State

MALLATT PHARMACY
720 State

SPOO and STEPHAN
18 N. Carroll

CARDINAL BEAUTY SHOPPE
631 State

BARON BROS.
14 W. Mifflin

RENTSCHLER FLORAL COMPANY
228 State

MacNEIL and MOORE
602 State

SIMPSON'S
23 N. Pinckney St.

TOBY and MOON, Inc.
625 State

C. W. ANDERES
At the University Coop

LOHMAIER'S
710 State

BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
673 State

VARSITY TOG SHOP
670 State



GENE ENGLUND

Capital Typewriter and Pen Shop
656 State



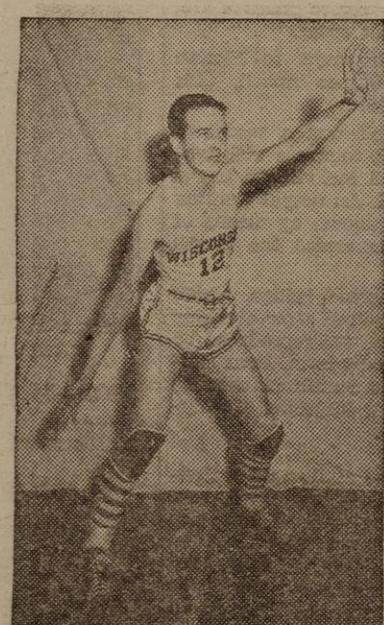
FRED REHM

We Join You

In Saluting

The Greatest Team

In The Land



TED STRAIN

ON WISCONSIN!

“Fightin’est Fighter” Title Merits Courage

Trio of Winners Still In School

By DON OLMSTED

“Fightin’est Fighter” in the nation’s hottest college boxing center!

This glowing title is bestowed each year upon that Cardinal-clad battler who shows the greatest courage against odds, who fights most valiantly when the going is toughest, who scraps on to the final bell, in the annual all-university boxing tournament.

Open to all, from varsity boxing veteran to rank novice, the annual intra-school combat, begun way back in 1929, has been noted throughout for the number of startling upsets and near-upsets of proven favorites by unknown newcomers.

“BOY WHO SHINES”

This constant injection of new and undaunted blood into the roped square of the Badger camp has kept Wisconsin on top of the college mitt-and-rosin heap since the Badgers entered

intercollegiate boxing competition in 1933.

And the boy who shines out from

the galaxy of stars in the yearly tourney by virtue of flashing fists and unquenchable heart, whether he wins or loses, gets, on selection by a jury of Madison sports-writers, the “Fightin’est Fighter” trophy.

The last three winners of the honor are now in school, and are contesting for positions on this year’s unbeaten varsity squad. They are Cliff Lutz, Stan Kozuszek, and Phil Prather.

Lutz, the 1941 winner, fighting in the 145-pound class, is the only winner of both the “Fightin’est Fighter” trophy and the “Best Competitor” award, which is presented each year in the Contenders’ tourney, a tournament for novices only. Lutz, described in *The Daily Cardinal* as “tigerish, explosive, ever-attacking,” defeated varsity ace Warren Jollymore in the 1941 all-university tourney.

Kozuszek, a 165-pound sophomore, was named “Fightin’est Fighter” after losing in the 1940 finals to Billy Roth, whose raging fusilades have earned him five straight TKOs during the current season.

In 1939, Phil Prather, then a freshman, won the palm after losing a

slam-bang 165-pound bout to Ray Kramer.

“BOBBING, SILVER HEAD”

A bobbing and weaving silver head, protected by flailing trip-hammer fists, came onto the Badger boxing scene in 1938 when freshman Woody Swancutt battered his way to a title in the 145-pound class over Ray Chisholm. Swancutt, later to go on to a national championship and a place in the memory of every Wisconsin sport fan, was in that year, 1938, granted the “Fightin’est Fighter” prize.

Put who’s at the topmost pinnacle of this gang of super-punchers? Who, of all these winners, waged battle with the most pugnacious abandon and disregard for self or opponent? Coach Johnny Walsh, who has been studying them since 1932, answers unhesitatingly: Charles Zynda, 1934 winner at 165 pounds over Clem Blochowiak. Though Zynda may have been stumped by his adversary’s name, he was able to solve Blochowiak’s attack, coming back strongly to win after being floored in the first round.

“WEIGHTS DOMINATE”

Maintenance of the wide popularity of the bouts year after year is partly due to the fact that two to five experienced varsity leather-pushers are usually toppled from all-university titles by heedless recruits, who in the process or in the attempt are likely to capture the “Fightin’est Fighter” trophy.

The award, initiated in 1929 by Stub Allison, now a famed football coach, and continued since 1932 by jeweler R. W. Nelson, has been curiously concentrated in the 145-pound and 165-pound weights, five winners having been in each class.

First victor, in 1929, was Luis Ortega, from Mexico. Other holders of the honor, with year and weight, follow:

1930—Paul Whitney, 130.

1931—Johnny O’Connor, 140.

1932—Jack Grindell, 175.

1933—Fausto Rubini, 145.

1934—Charles Zynda, 165.

1935—Gordon Harman, 145.

1936—William Marquardt, 165.

1937—Henry “Dynamite” Strand, 165.

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Touring The

BIG TEN



By Marv Rand

It’s been a great season for Badger athletics, hasn’t it?

The outlook for an outstanding athletic season was none too rosy in any sport when we returned to the sports desk of the Cardinal last September. If we remember correctly, it was anything but—with the traditional exception of Coach Johnny Walsh’s mitt team.

Graduation had taken its toll. Men were dropping out of school to enroll in one or the other phase of Uncle Sam’s defense corps. And to top it all off, injuries cropped up before the grid season got under way—eliminating several top-notch candidates.

But everyone knows what a mark Harry Stuhldreher’s stout-hearted gang made in football annals.

ABLY REPRESENTED

Coach Tom Jones, whose 1939 cross country squad had led the conference and finished second in the nationals, lost the individual national champion in Wally Mehl. Several other comers dropped out of school in favor of the air corps.

But nevertheless Wisconsin was ably represented by a team that wound up a strong fourth in conference competition.

DISAPPOINTED?

Wisconsin basketball followers were shaking their heads at the start of the basketball season, especially when the frank “Bud” Foster predicted that he would be “terribly disappointed” if his cagers didn’t at least finish in the first division of the conference race.

First division?

Well, his team didn’t disappoint him. And they weren’t content with merely “finishing” in the first division—they went right on after that national championship. No, neither Foster, or any other Badger, was “disappointed.”

ALMOST FORGOTTEN

But practically forgotten during the Badger basketball scramble towards the national championship, and the tremendous interest in an undefeated boxing team, have been the activities of other Wisconsin athletes.

They haven’t attracted much ink in the sports pages. But they haven’t been sitting on the sidelines watching other conference teams walk over them.

Let’s take a look at them.

There’s Coach Tom Jones’ indoor track team, for example. Although the squad lost Ed Buxton—who alone accounted for over 70 points last season—because he remained out of school in favor of a job, and other stars like Ed Smith, who was lost via graduation, it was still a team strong enough to win two individual titles and finish within the first division in conference standings.

Wisconsin’s individual track cham-

SAEs, Phi Deltas Continue to March For Badger Bowl

Two strong Badger Bowl contenders, the SAE’s and the Phi Deltas won their badminton matches Friday night, defeating the Pilams and the Deltas.

The SAE’s just barely nosed out the strong Pilams 2-1. The two teams split the singles matches with the SAE’s Bob Bruce breaking through to beat Ira Goldstein after dropping the first set; however Dan Simon evened the count by taking Bob Graham easily.

The Phi Deltas shut out the Deltas 3-0, winning both singles matches and the doubles match. In the singles matches Ben Jones won from Bob Perkins and Fred Nause beat Chuck Yerkes.

Navy Coach Named To Football Clinic

Harry Stuhldreher, University of Wisconsin director of athletics and football coach, announced today that Wisconsin’s fourth annual football clinic will be held in the field house, May 2 and 3. One member of the clinic staff was announced by Stuhldreher today. He will be E. E. Larson, a major in the Marine corps whose

outstanding success as head coach of the U. S. Naval academy teams stamps him as one of the leaders of the football coaching profession.

A number of other equally well known coaches will be on the clinic faculty, their names to be known soon. In addition there will be talks by a number of the better known high school coaches of Wisconsin, all of whom have achieved distinction in some field of football coaching.

pions are George Paskvan, shot put, and Bill Williams, Badger pole vault artist. Indiana replaced Michigan as the conference team champion, with Ohio State, Illinois, and Wisconsin following in that order.

And let’s not overlook Coach Masley’s fencing team, which was strong enough to finish in a tie for second with Northwestern. Inept as they may be in other sports Chicago usually manages to come through with a team championship in fencing—and they did, as well as two individual champions. The only other individual champ is Wisconsin’s lithe Ed Hampe, in epee.

ROBERTS OUTSTANDING

The Badgers didn’t have too much in the way of a wrestling team—but still they finished in seventh place. Outstanding on this squad any way you look at it was young Johnny Roberts, conference champion at 165 pounds. Yes, this is the same Roberts who so capably handled the guard position when needed on the 1940 grid machine. He wrestles at 165, yet in football his 200-odd pound opponents had more than their share of trouble handling him. Johnny went to the nationals, only losing out in the finals in a very close decision.

Championships in the six winter sports were divided among six schools: Wisconsin in basketball, Indiana in track, Minnesota in wrestling, Michigan in swimming, Illinois in gymnastics, and Chicago in fencing. With the exception of basketball, these are the winter sports in which a champion is officially recognized by the conference on the basis of champion- ship meets or tournaments.

Brennan, U.W. Entry, Gains Billiard Meet Finals Against Lloyd Greene, Kansas U. Representative

Rankin and Roth UW Billiard Ace Fought Men Who Beat Them

Sidelights on the two bouts in which Badger boxers were battling for NCAA championships last night is the fact that both Wisconsin contenders were meeting men who had beaten them previously.

Lightweight Gene Rankin fought Less Coffman, Washington State, and 155-pounder Billy Roth was opposing Rodney Belfaire, Louisiana State, for the championships of those two divisions.

And it was a matter of reversing past decisions for the two Wisconsin boys last night—and try they did.

Coffman, handy 135-pounder, upset Rankin two years ago in 1939 when, after Rankin had won his 1939 national championship in that great year when four Badgers were crowned national champions. It was a fine scrap, but the Cougar edged the Cardinal boxer for a surprising upset. As Gene was not in competition last year, this was his first opportunity to settle that old score.

Bellaire did his beating of Roth later—last year, in fact, at Baton Rouge when he nipped Bill in a very close bout. With the Bengal Tiger

beating Gene Tudor in the semi-

finals, it is evident that Roth was up

against a really classy opponent.

And so—was it surprising what happened in the championship ring last night???

Stuhldreher, Staff Announce Spring Badgers Begin Spring Grid Drills

Harry Stuhldreher and his staff got their first look at the 1941 squad in an outdoor practice yesterday. Under a warm spring sun 73 football aspirants ran through light drills for a two hour period and then went to the shower room covered with good black Wisconsin topsoil.

Fifty-one of the 73 who reported were freshmen who have been working out assiduously in the shelter of the stock pavilion since the opening of the semester. They were overjoyed to at last get out into the open. The members of last year’s varsity have been spared the indoor drills and only 22 of these, and other non-freshmen appeared at the first drill.

Four ex-notables, unable to appear on the 1940 team, who came out for the opening 1941 drill were the Harolds, Lubnow and Rooney, Claude York, and Orville Fox. All seemed to be fit as fiddles and rarin’ to show the coach that they’d be right up in the fight for regular berths.

Missing from the opening drill, but counted on as important cogs in the 1941 team were such veterans as Pat Lyons, Dave Schreiner, Paul Hirschbrunner, Lloyd Wasserbach, John Roberts, Bob MacKay, Ted Damos, Don Miller, Jim MacFadzean, Bob Willding, and Len Seelinger. Some of these are at present out for other sports, and others were unable to attend for sundry reasons. Seelinger is not in school, but is expected back next fall.

The 50-odd freshmen and 20-odd upperclassmen started out with light calisthenics and then went into a little

contact work. They started out the drill as if they were all set to get going on the “Ivy league” games but were hampered by the rather muddy field.

The complete list of those in the opening workout follows:

Ashley Anderson, John Atwood, Bob Bauman, John Boyle, Pat Boyle, Paul Bronson, Len Calligaro, Bob Clark, Miles Cleppe, G. Ralph Davis, David Donnellan, Harry Dunn, Fred Ellis, Tom Farris, Joe Flad, Orville Fox, Sam Gordon, Frank Granitz, Frank Gschwandtner.

Robert Hanzlik, Harry Harter, Thor Haugen, Bob Henry, Mark Hoskins, J. Gibson Holgate, Robert Hanson, Marlin Harder, Carl Harper, Robert Henrich, Earl Jefferson, Bob Kehlert, Erwin Kleist, Gordon Koegel, Harold Koehler, Fred Ladewig, James Lippert, Robert Lipschultz, Dick Loepfe, Frank Lopp, Harold Lubnow, George Makris, John Malm, Alvin Mancheski, Tom McGuire, Harry MacMahon, Jack Mead, Arlie Mucks, Jr.

George Neprud, John Niemer, John Pallin, Robert Ray, James Ray, Warren Redman, Frank Riewer, Edward Riordan, Harold Rooney, Tom Rozmarynowski, Bob Shaw, Gerald Skelding, Bob Steel, Tom Svitavsky, Robert Steffes, Tom Tannert, Jack Theisen, Dick Thornall, Evan Vogds, Andrew Vrabec, George Vranish, Eugene Walgenbach, John Weborg, Jack Wink, Claude York, Francis Zevnik.

The Daily Cardinal is the last independent campus newspaper in America.

Card Champ Whips Eastern Man Easily

Coming out of the semifinal matches of the national intercollegiate pocket billiard tournament with two victories apiece, the University of Wisconsin’s representative, Leslie Brennan, senior chemical engineer, and Lloyd Greene of the University of Kansas, a dark horse competitor, won the right to compete in the finals which were to be held at 8 o’clock Saturday night in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORER

Brennan, whose score of 119 was highest throughout the nation in the team tournament two weeks ago qualified him to represent the northern section in the national singles tourney against the other three sectional high-scorers. He made short work of Maynard Colomaio of the University of Buffalo, the eastern sectional champion, in the first semifinal match of the tournament which began at 11 Saturday morning downing him in 26 innings by a score of 75 to 39.

Each match was to 75 points of 14-1 rack pocket billiards. Brennan had a high run of 15 as compared with Colomaio’s highest string of successive shots amounted to six.

GREENE BEATS DAVIS

Greene won his first match from Ted Davis of the University of Florida, in a long hard fought game of 56 innings by a score of 75 to 46. Greene started out with an early lead with Davis clinging close behind until the end when a final spurt in which Greene scored a run of 14, the highest of the match, to forge ahead into victory.

In 31 innings of play, Brennan then administered a second defeat to Davis 75 to 44. Davis showed a sudden reversal of form at the start as luck favored him and his shots began to fall. But Brennan, after a slow start, came back with a rush with several high runs to rout his southern rival, his highest being only 14, the same as that of Davis.

Greene then shot his way into the finals against Brennan with a 75 to 45 victory over Colomaio in 29 innings. Greene scored the single run of the day as he sank 19 successive shots. Colomaio had bad luck on several shots but managed to gather a single high run of 11.

DAVIS IS THIRD

In the only other semifinal match Ted Davis took third place, nosing out Maynard Colomaio by a score of 75 to 68 despite a terrific last second drive by Colomaio.

Both finalists will be shooting for the Charles C. Peterson trophy in the tournament which is sponsored jointly by the American Association of College Unions and the National Billiard association. Peterson and Willie Hoppe, world champions, acted as referees and Hoppe gave two exhibitions.

State laws of Massachusetts forbidding the sale of liquor to persons under 21 made it necessary to drop plans for a tap room at Williams college.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

owing by which alone the truth may be found...

Cardinal's Sunday Magazine Section

Knowing The Questions Important, Not Answers

Everybody is asking questions. Professor Quiz seemed to popularize the craze. Information Please, and dozens of other imitators followed suit. And then magazines and newspapers began to publish personality or test-your-horse-sense or judge-your-fiance questionnaires.

It has long been an American ideal to know all the answers, but someday, if the trend continues, it will be a distinction to know a few questions.

In the meantime, there are a lot of questions we'd like to ask, so we can understand some of the things that go on.

We'd like to ask what students hope to get out of life. We're sure the variance would range from pure sensuous pleasure to mystical hereafters. But not many would include more than a passing interest in the welfare of others. We come to a school where thousands of students live together and associate with each other; we learn that the world is first of all a social entity: and yet when we form our ideals and our plans we consider what is in it for us, how we stand to benefit personally, what it's going to get us.

And what of ideals? What can the commerce student say are the worthwhile values of the world? What are the criteria of success? Is Edgar Guest a better poet than Edgar Poe because Guest drives a Cadillac and Poe died in poverty? Is business the great benefactor for which all organs of government and public interest must expend their efforts?

—N. S.

Sunday Staff

HOWARD SAMUELSON . . . EDITOR

Ruth Sweet . . . Associate Editor

STAFF

Barbara Taylor, Harry Levine, Katherine Klipstein, Jean McElroy, Kenneth La Budde, Fred Doerflinger, and H. Russell Austin.

Farewell to Love—A Story

'The Draft Came Along and Hit You and That, Not Talking, Was What Counted'

Larry's number had been drawn too, but he wasn't going until July. Fritz was leaving tomorrow; and Larry was teasing him and asking him if he'd got his uniform yet, and saying how did he expect a crowd of women around him, crying, if he didn't even have a uniform.

Fritz laughed and told him to shut up. "Crying!" said Helen. "You won't catch me! Seems to me it's pretty good riddance. Free for a whole year." Fritz was holding the door open and Helen went in first and her words came back sounding blown and cut off as if by wind.

"Moron," Betty said, catching up with Helen beside the first counter. They walked past the counters and the tables until they reached the last booth and slid in absent-mindedly from long habit.

"Anyway, that's what you get," Fritz said, "staying out of school for a year. One measly year, and zoop they get me, fish on land." Fritz had stayed out of school to work. He paused for a minute while Larry ordered cokes. "Well," he said, "army life's fine for young fellows."

"Absolutely. Makes a new man of you," Larry grinned.

Surely it wasn't tomorrow—but then, the night might last forever.

"I know a new trick," Helen said suddenly. "My only parlor trick. I never concentrate. It'll take all my time from now on, if I'm ever to get it done."

Helen glanced up at this last remark. She looked at Betty, and on her face—on her young face—was an expression of resignation and understanding.

"I've finished my trick," she said. The straw was neatly folded, condensed, an accordion half an inch thick. "And then you stretch it out," Helen said, illustrating, "and then put it together again."

"Yes," said Betty.

Fritz looked briefly at Helen, bent over the straw. "How about going?" he asked of no one in particular.

"Sure," said Larry.

They rose, put on their coats, filed out. Behind them on the table lay the straw accordion, pressed tightly together. Slowly, there on the table in the empty booth, it began to loosen and unfold.

—Lee Adams.

If It's Poetry You Like...

When Lovers Part

Where goes love when lovers part?
Is it submerged 'neath work or art?
Does labor far from sadness take the
pain

When love is on the wane?

Tears fall first—the sea they seek;
Laughter dims, and sight is weak;
Arms enfold in one last kiss—
But oh, where goes departing bliss?

Can love be gone in one bright flash?
Can two forget, can off they dash
Into the arms of other loves—to others' hands?

Can two so soon forget their native
lands?

Perhaps for one this can be so;
Perhaps for him her love burns low;
Perhaps his all-consuming flame
Could not her heart completely tame.

For her, then, answer simple can be
made,

For love does not so swiftly fade,
And not to him should she have
turned

With words that now she wishes
burned.

For love not true is not a love at all;
Hypocrisy and falsehood form a pall
In which his heart of hearts is borne,
And love is dead and cold and gone.

Her lips spelled "Love," her eyes
beheld

His to believe his goal was reached.
And then she turned, not once but
twice

To make of flame a pinnacle—of ice!
In self-same breath she warmed and
killed:

"I love you, dear—but time is filled."
To others then she turned without a
thought

Of damage great that she had wrought.
His love burns on in spite of cold;

His heart is true, his soul of gold.
In time, he knows, she'll see his light,
Returning love for love, to hold him
tight.

Oh, love goes not when lovers part;
It's not submerged 'neath work or
art—

And labor ne'er can take the pain
From heart and soul whose love is on
the wane.

The moon is full and then gone by;
So has his love been on the fly.
But moonbeams come again to play—
And so his love will come to stay.

—Don Roberts

A Ring

The white radiance of captured star
light

Confined and held by a band of yel
low fire;

These spoken colors are symbolic.

White—

Mystic loveliness of nights to be
spent.

(Together.)

Yellow—

Strength and truth of sunlit days
to come.

(Not alone.)

This circle—

Promise of security within new life.

(Wall around me.)

Wall from which my confident and
joyous heart

Soars to this preciousness it now sup
ports;

The assurance of his love.

—D. M. E.

Death

The earth was moist and I lay back within it. I gazed upward. Through the black inkyness of the pressure surrounding me I heard the shrill call of a bird. I closed my eyes and for a moment a white cloud moved swiftly across a blue mist. A tree stood upon a hilltop, surveying the deep, rich valley below her. Smoke curled rhythmically from a stone chimney; and the spasmodic laughter of children reached my ears. And then there was a woman's lined, smiling face . . . her faded, blue apron . . . the scent of gingerbread, freshly baked . . . My hand reached out . . . I had come home again . . .

—Elaine R. Morton

Harry Levine's
Let's Talk
About Books

Enter Spring arrayed as a worker carrying a rivet gun and a bucket of battleship-grey paint. Fixing us with steady gaze, he unloads his books together with a flood of war news, strike items and other trivia. Eagerly, frantically, we pore through his offering and emerge with a few bright items.

The prime fiction plum is the Marquand novel "H. M. Pulham, Esquire." Blurb claims that "Mr. Marquand surpasses even the Pulitzer winner 'The Late George Apley' in his new novel about the present generation of Bostonians." It is the Book-of-the-Month selection. For April, the B-O-T-M club selected "Kabloona," the story of a French traveler's adventures among the Eskimos of Pelly Bay, far to the north of the Hudson Bay region. Gontran de Poncins, the author, lit out for Eskimoland, a running-away-from-home business and got adventure par excellence.

Booth Tarkington has come up with a new novel, "The Heritage of Hatcher Ide." It is the story of the good old days and the folks that made the good old days what they were and then covers the depression and modern American life in what "Books of the Month," a little tipsheet, calls "a pleasant, readable story."

Two comprehensive non-fiction books have also appeared on the horizon. The better boosted book is "Ambassador Dodd's Diary," William E. Dodd's story of world politics as seen through embassy eyes. Dodd hated the Nazis' guts, called their shots and, in general, got on their nerves. He talks about all our ambassadors and dishes a lot of dirt about the post-Munich mess. This book ought to please a lot of folks.

Edgar Snow, the newspaperman who wrote "Red Star Over China," has come through with a new book "The Battle For Asia." Snow has gone over the present Sino-Jap affair with a fine comb and has given us a picture of the works from the inside. There is a lot of material presented on the Pacific policies of the United States, Japan, the Soviet Union, and Great Britain. John Gunther said that Snow had done the best reporting job on China in his first analysis and if this "The Battle For Asia" is anything like "Red Star Over China," it'll be a corker.

Coming events cast their shadows before. Here are a few shadows. We expect to have several reviews soon on the works of Claire Boothe, J. P. Marquand, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Stick around, friends.

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN

EMBEZZLED HEAVEN; By Franz Werfel; The Viking Press, New York.

Here is Austria and the Vatican in 1936 and 1937, but the political events of the year encompassed by the novel are only faint rumblings in the distance. This is no idyllic escapist tale, however. It is the story of a "first-class cook." Theo, the novelist and raconteur, presents the cook's employers, the Argans, as a prologue and epilogue. Now the Argans were Theo's best friends and the passing reference he makes to their fate with the coming of the Nazis would make a novel of the type much written now—but this is where "Embezzled Heaven" is different.

You see, Teta, the cook, was the only character who had successfully coordinated her life here on earth with the here-after. "You know, there is an element of greatness in Teta. She not only has faith, but also the inflexible will to immortality and salvation . . . Teta was a living example of the great art of not taking the transient things of life too seriously, or at least of not becoming hopelessly absorbed in them."

The other characters are summed up in the words of Leopold Argan, artist, epicure, and former diplomat: "Do you know why we men of the modern age are such godforsaken, miserable creatures? We are on excellent terms with life, on loathsome excellent terms . . . But with its opposite in that room upstairs we don't know how to get on at all, my dear Theo, none of us, not one."

Teta's plan for her salvation was to sponsor the education of her nephew as a priest in order that he might pray for her soul after her death. Mojmir was a fraud who never became a priest. The cook's salvation comes when she does not bemoan the loss of her money but instead asks herself "the most subtle and intricate of all moral problems—to what extent can an individual be involved in the guilt of another?"

She climaxes her pilgrimage to Rome for one of the last audiences of Pope Pius XI by giving away the rest of her earnings to care for a tubercular and an imbecile without thinking of this in terms of her salvation and then dying from a blood clot resulting from the varicose veins of the servant who has stood thousands of hours making apple strudel.

Werfel seems to be in the vanguard that is questioning whether it is not far better to have childlike and primitive conceptions of the cosmic system than to have no notions at all—to be a spiritual vacuum, no different than the animals of the field. In fact, Werfel goes on to ask, "Is not the content of man's conceptions always primitive seeing that it is bound up with the senses?"

—Ken La Budde

At the Churches SUNDAY

LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:45 a. m. The question box.
10:30 a. m. Organ recital played by Miss Ruth Pilger.

10:45 a. m. The regular worship service "The Scandal of the Cross."
5:30 p. m. Student vespers in the Christus chapel.

6:15 p. m. Special supper at 25 cents per plate. The money raised will be given to the World Student Service fund, for the welfare of students in war-devastated countries.

Wednesday

7 p. m. Choir rehearsal in the Christus chapel.

8 p. m. Lenten midweek service. "The First of the Half-way Disciples."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

9:30 a. m. Student forum.
10:45 a. m. Morning worship, "With Forward Face and Unreluctant Soul."

5 p. m. School of Religion "Life of Christ," by Hazel Kracaw; "Personal Religious Living," by Rev. Adam.

6 p. m. Candlelight vespers—led by Andrew Fennema.

6:45 p. m. Dine-a-mite, cost supper, with a program by the Wesley orchestra.

Thursday

4:30-5:30 Chat-a-while tea.

CALVARY LUTHERAN UNIV.

10 a. m. Discussion hour. Address by the Rev. R. W. Hahn, executive secretary for religious work among Lutheran students. Subject: "What is this thing called conscience?"

10:45 a. m. Divine services. Sermon by the Rev. R. W. Hahn on "The Paradox of Unbelief." Text: John 8, 46.

6 p. m. Cost supper.

4:30 p. m. Joint vesper services at Holy Cross church on Milwaukee street.

6 p. m. Cost supper followed by social program.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by Dr. Swan to Youth conference, "Christ Challenges Our Thinking."

6 p. m. Bradford club and Query club meet together at the church.

Thursday

6:15 p. m. Church school night, covered dish supper.

7 p. m. Church school night program. Panel discussion on "What is

the unique contribution of the church in its program for young people?"

FIRST UNITARIAN

10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Worry and Be Happy," Rev. Harold Scott of Flint, Mich.

Thursday, April 3—Town Meeting of the Air: Discussion to follow the broadcast.

MEMORIAL REFORMED

10:45 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by Dr. Zenk: "The Act of Faith."

5:30 p. m. Evangelical and Reformed student group: cost supper, devotional, and "music appreciation hour."

TODAY IN THE UNION

9:30 Haresfoot Reh.
9:30 Group YM-YW
12:30-1:30 Norman Thomas Disc. Gr.
2:00-10:30 Movie Time
2:30 Haresfoot Reh.
4:15 Univ. Chorus & Orch. Concert
4:30 Grad Club Coffee Hour
5:00-8:00 Union Directorate
6:00 International Club
7:30 International Club Forum
7:30 Commons Comm.
8:00 Group—Black
11:00 Gridiron Reh.

Cardinal Lunch

Daily Cardinal executives, news and desk editors will attend a staff luncheon Tuesday, April 1, at 12 noon, in the Conference room of the Memorial Union. Other staff members who wish to come are also invited.

JULIAN'S . . . THE PLACE FOR SMART PEOPLE

It's wise to eat good. That's why more and more people are eating at JULIAN'S

JULIAN'S
We Deliver

15c 'til 6 p. m.
25c after 6

Sunday
Monday



First Time In Sound THE SUPREME PICTURE of ALL TIME

D. W. Griffith's "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

"The film that revolutionized the movie"—
and almost rekindled the Civil War

PLUS—

Campus News Reel
NCAA Finals
Boxing

MOVIE TIME
IN THE
PLAY CIRCLE

Society Briefs

Sigma Deuteron chapter of Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of William Ridgway, Randolph; John Roberts, Des Moines, Ia.; and Howard Stock, Milwaukee.

An old English farce, "Gammer Gurton's Needle," will be given Tuesday, April 1, at the reading hour at 4:30 in the Play Circle. The following group will read: Lee Emmerich, Homer Gensley, Evelyn Nuernberg, Charles Paterson, Marion Gunderson, Roman Jean Emmerich, and Robert Duckert.

6 Student Churches Will Serve Suppers For WSSF Drive

Six student church groups are serving Sunday night suppers for the benefit of the World Student Service fund. The proceeds will go towards the maintenance of war-suffering students abroad.

The Congregational student group has planned a Spanish rice supper. Virginia Wicks, chairman, announced.

Wayland club is sponsoring a cost supper at 5:30 for the WSSF program. Regina Dorman, Barnard hall, is the chairman for the event and is being assisted by Paul Collins, who is the

Players Will Lead Meeting on Theater

The Wisconsin Players in conjunction with the activities bureau will hold a meeting in the Top Flight room of the Union tomorrow at 3:30 for all persons interested in any phase of theater work.

Don Stophlet, president of the Wisconsin Players, will be the principal speaker of the afternoon. Bud Goff is in charge of the meeting.

Wayland representative on the WSSF campaign.

Benefit suppers will also be held in Luther Memorial, St. John's Lutheran, Bethel Lutheran, and Central Lutheran tonight at 6 o'clock.

LEADING THE EASTER FASHION PARADE

... The ...

Co-ed Shopper



LUSCIOUS LOVELINESS

Add to your natural excitement when you attend Military ball, the social highlight of this season . . . with one of the lovely gowns at SIMPSON'S, at Pinckney street on the square.

There are so many lovely models to choose . . . they feature gowns as advertised in Mademoiselle . . . that you are certain to find "something that just suits You." One darling dress was of embroidered sheer with tiny leaves entwined on bouquets throughout the dress . . . the pattern being in the newest shade of red this season. It has puff sleeves to add to your femininity on Mil ball night . . . and the new low neckline to better show your lovely shoulders.

Others at SIMPSON'S are in pastel nets, frothy and full, smart silk jerseys, soft lace gowns, and cute jacket formals in the military mode. Stop at SIMPSON'S soon and scan their choices in lovely formals at 16.95 and up.

MAJOR SPRING FRAGRANCE

Heaven-Sent! The newest Spring and Summer fragrance by Helena Rubinstein . . . light and airy as you want your colognes, soaps, and body powders for the change in season. This lovely floral odor literally captures the spirit of Spring packaged in beautiful Heaven-Sent Blue and Heaven-Sent Pink at the Cosmetic counter at BARON BROTHERS DEPARTMENT STORE on the square.



These items are extremely timely for Easter to add the last touch to a perfect costume. For only 1.00 or 1.75 you can take your pick when you visit the cosmetic counter at BARON BROTHERS. You'll be delighted with the clever bottle sizes and shapes created for you by Helena Rubinstein.

SUNNY MONDAY . . .

... and Tuesday too for that matter if you take advantage of the amazing special in progress at THE VARSITY HAIR SHOP. Need a manicure? Or a finger wave? Or a hair cut? Or a Servi-soft shampoo and arch? If your answer is yes, earn a Phi Beta rating by tearing down to the VARSITY and ordering any three. You'll get 'em for the unbelievably low price of—yes, it's true—\$1.00.

Permanents and any other group

combinations are 10 per cent cheaper on Monday and Tuesday too.

Odalure, that super new liquid de-



odorant by Farel Destin that is as yummy as your favorite perfume (in fact you can use it instead of cologne, and stay fresh as a daisy all day) is at the VARSITY now. Only \$1.00 you can get it in "six delicious flavors," Quaint, Elusive, Four Hundred, Ju-bilee, Kiltie, Shirah.

VARSITY HAIR SHOP
672 State Street

GLAMOUR GIRL YEN?

Do you yearn to be a sylph? Are you praying that your new Easter clothes will fit like a dream . . . with every curve under control? Your prayer has been answered . . . It's the exercycle at

BUSCH'S BEAUTY SALON. You can lose as much as 10 pounds in three weeks . . . no kidding! You'll feel like a new woman and what's more, you'll look like one.

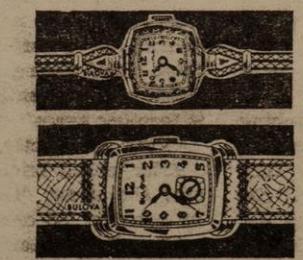
If your complexion isn't all that you desire (and whose is) investigate the new cosmetics at **BUSCH'S**. Dermetics

they're called and they're pure vegetable oils, not a pinch of wax or orris root in a carload. Girls troubled with acne dole on them because they don't clog pores and cause unsightly blemishes. Come in within the next few days and talk to the demonstrator.

BUSCH'S BEAUTY SALON
640 State Street

NO TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

To be less enigmatic, has your watch decided that it "does not choose to run?" Bring it in and let Mr.



Wethall recondition it. He "specializes" in all types of watch repairing and uses only genuine parts in repairing them.

Fraternity and sorority crests can be had on any article of jewelry—

from compacts to evening bags—and in **WETHALL'S** you'll find one of the largest selections of Wisconsin seal jewelry in town.

WETHALL'S
708 State Street

G for GLAMOROUS

And this is what you will be at Military ball this weekend if you buy your formal gown at the **CINDERELLA SHOP**, 8 S. Carroll street on the square. The showcases at the **CINDERELLA SHOP** fairly overflow with glamorous ideas in formal wear.

There are many exciting dresses of lace, sheer fabrics, soft nets, swishy taffetas, and silk jerseys. The Gypsy type dress, the newest vogue this spring, is a clever model with a soft sheer blouse-effect top with full tiny puff sleeves and a oh, so very low neckline . . . and the skirt is a full taffeta red fabric with large white floral imprint. Temptation is the word to describe it!

Another candy stripe sheer has long full sleeves, a square neckline, and three tiny velvet bows in red, white, and blue. Shop at the **CINDERELLA SHOP**.

SPRING PICK-UP

When Spring is in the air . . . you take those long walks around the campus . . . and inevitably end up at the place made so famous by Fred Lohmaier. It's his congeniality that forever draws all the campus BMOC's



to **LOHMAIER'S**, 710 State street.

At **LOHMAIER'S** you can get complete dinners from a large variety of menus . . . at 30c, 35c and 40c. Make Fred's your eating headquarters every day. At night for a snack . . . stop at **LOHMAIER'S** and enjoy their good food. And, don't forget for Sunday night dates . . . take her to Fred's, the place co-eds like to go and where fun is the inviting password.

Enjoy cokes made to refresh . . . partake of the Bock beer now in season, and enjoy the beer at **LOHMAIER'S** so well known to all Wisconsin students. Make your next date . . . **LOHMAIER'S**.

Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman

About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: *Midnight in Miami* stage revue at 3:20, 6:25, 9:30; *"Let's Make Music"* at 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:35. Starting Wednesday—*"Her First Romance"* and *"Sign of the Wolf."*

Parkway: *"Trial of Mary Dugan"* and *"Golden Hoofs."*

Orpheum: *"Nice Girl?"* at 1, 4, 7:05, 10:10; *"Murder Among Friends"* at 2:55, 5:55, 9. Coming Monday, Tuesday—Blue Barron and orchestra on stage. *"Meet the Chump"* on screen.

Strand: *"Four Mothers"* at 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; *"Trail of the Vigilantes"* at 2:50, 6:05, 9:15. Starting Wednesday—*"Night at Earl Carroll's"* and *"Michael Shayne, Private Detective."*

Today, tomorrow, Play Circle: *"The Birth of a Nation."*

ART

Union, main gallery—Twelve French Painters.

Union, theater gallery—History of American Movies.

MUSIC

Today, Union theater: University

Symphony orchestra and chorus, 4:15 p. m.

DRAMA

Marine club: *Gay Nineties* revue, *"The Price She Paid."*

PROMISING CONCERT TODAY; STAGE SHOW AT CAPITOL; SUNDAY RADIO FARE.

Today at 4:15 p. m. the combined University Symphony orchestra and the University chorus will present the grand concert of the year in the Union theater by celebrating Passion Sunday with a production of Johann Sebastian Bach's imposing *"St. Matthew's Passion."*

This concert promises to be one of the finest ever presented here despite the long record of fine music set up by Prof. Carl E. Bricken and his cohorts. The music is Herculean in dimensions and offers the combined organization ample opportunity to strut its stuff.

The program starts promptly at 4:15 and admission is by fee card for students and 50 cents for guests. It goes without saying that we urge your attendance.

"Midnight in Miami," a stage show featuring gals and more gals, opens a two day run at the Capitol theater today. Bob Crosby, who has been in Madison with his fine Dixieland band several times, appears in the screen offering, *"Let's Make Music."*

Also don't forget *"Birth of a Nation,"* the historic screen opus of 1915, which shows at the Play Circle today and tomorrow.

Today's radio fare promises to be amusing and varied.

In the field of drama, there is the Free Company's dramatization of

Walter Van Tillburg Clark's *"Ox-Bow Incident"* over CBS at 1 p. m. The play will originate in Hollywood with Burgess Meredith as narrator.

The play is a psychological study of mob frenzy which is whipped up to a lynching and the devastation in the leaders' minds when they realize that the hanging was a ghastly mistake.

(Along this general line of lynching, we suggest that you try to get hold of a recording of *"Strange Fruit"* by Billie Holiday. It's really terrific.)

Music holds the major share of radio's time today with the CBS broadcast of the New York Philharmonic concert at 2 p. m. heading the bill of fare. Today's concert features Erica Morini, one of the greatest female violinists. Miss Morini will play the Beethoven concerto in D major.

PARKWAY

MONDAY (TWO EVENINGS)
& TUESDAY APR. 28-29th

Festive Comedy of Mirth, Music, and Song

The Theatre Guild and Gilbert Miller present

HELEN HAYES
MAURICE EVANS
in Twelfth Night

with
JUNE WALKER • SOPHIE STEWART • MARK SMITH • DONALD BURR
Directed by MARGARET WEBSTER
Music by Paul Bowles • Settings and Costumes by Stewart Chaney

Good Seats Available at Box Office Tomorrow 1 P. M.

— SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CARDINAL —

CAPITOL

SUNDAY and MONDAY

ON STAGE IN PERSON*

MiDNIgHt iN MiAMi

A STAGEFULL of FEMININE Beauty

featuring
BOONE & TAFT
"Tapology Deluxe"
NEWMAN BROTHERS
Knockabout Artists
KOHN & DEPINTO
Novel Musical Treat
McGRATH & DEEDS
"Temfoolery"
ROSA ZINA TROUPE
Tight Wire Aristocrats
10 DANCING
BATHING BEAUTIES
plus
"THE SINGY-SWINGY
MIAMI MELODY MEN
SWING BAND"

35 PEOPLE
BIG ACTS
BIG SCENES

Admission
35c Till
6 p.m.
Incl. Tax

featuring
THE
BATHING
BEAUTY
PARADE

— ON OUR SCREEN —

A SWING-TIME HAPPY SHOW!

Youth-and-pep romance and laughs
when a country school-marm
deserts the classics, writes a
hit and wows Broadway!

Bob
Crosby

in LET'S MAKE MUSIC

with JEAN ROGERS

MAJESTIC

Last Day: 20c to 6 p. m.

5 UNIT ACTION SHOW!

Boxing-ring thrills

Richard Arlen, Andy Devine

"LEATHER PUSHERS"

Charles Starrett

"WEST OF ABILENE"

Another Adventure of

"SKY RAIDERS"

3 Stooges & Cartoon

Monday 15c All Day

Tuesday Day

BIGGEST SHOW

IN TOWN!

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby

Dorothy Lamour

"Road To Singapore"

FRED ASTAIRE

GINGER ROGERS

"Follow The Fleet"



**DEANNA DURBIN in
"NICE GIRL?"**

FRANCHOT TONE - WALTER BRENNAN

Co-Hit! "Murder Among Friends"
Margorie Weaver - John Hubbard

TOMORROW and TUESDAY

ON THE STAGE
IN PERSON!

America's New
Musical Sensation

The Rave of Radio . . .
The Rage of Broadway

"Hello Everybody"

BLUE BARRON
and his Orchestra

NBC NETWORK FAVORITES
VICTOR BLUEBIRD
RECORDING STARS

With a New and Totally Different
"IDEA" in Stage Revues

Featuring

"Singer of
Song Titles"

"Song
Stylist"

* RUSS CARLISLE
* "SMILING" CHARLEY FISCHER
* RONNIE SNYDER
* ALAN HOLMES and 3 BLUE NOTES
* Wally Ward & Mitzi Milford

* CARY
GRANT
"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

AND On Screen!

IT'S A WOW ABOUT
STOCKS AND BLONDES!

HUGH HERBERT

Meet the CHUMP

with Jeanne KELLY • Shemp HOWARD
Anne NAGEL • Kathryn ADAMS Lewis HOWARD

Gridiron--

(Continued from page 1)

and president of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league.

Nixon, the Gridiron speaker Monday night, recently returned from England to study the growth of the "smash-Hitler" Anglo-American alliance, and covered the invasion of France, Dunkirk, Coventry, and was himself wounded.

LOCAL MEN TO TALK

Three local men will speak at the banquet. They are Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school; Roundy Coughlin of the State Journal; and Al Beaumont, economist and authority on industrial production.

Directing the banquet are Tolman Holten, president of Sigma Delta Chi; Frank Thayer, journalism professor and faculty advisor to the fraternity; James Payne, secretary; James Schlosser, invitations; James Moses, debates; Walter Curtis, custodian of the red derby; Martin Siegrist, treasurer; and Robert Houlehen, promotion. Alumni workers include Don Anderson, Dewey Dunn, Walter Frautsch, and Roy Matson.

Several members of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league, which meets at the Park hotel today and tomorrow, will attend and be seated at a special table. They are Aaron Brayton, publisher of the State Journal; Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the Journalism school; A. C. Nequette; Dale Karstaedt; P. A. Cary; Glen H. Arthur; and W. Bruce Tower.

Govt. Week--

(Continued from page 1)

striving to put across three aspects of student government: (1) What there is to do; (2) What tools are now possessed by leaders with which to do it; and (3) What can be done for the future."

SERVICES VOLUNTEERED

Thirty-one outstanding workers in student affairs have volunteered their services as discussion leaders with "Issues and Principles of Student Government" the topic. Announcements have been sent to all organized houses by the speaker bureau under the chairmanship of Midge Bridgeman, urging them to choose speakers for forums as soon as possible.

Debate--

(Continued from page 1)

"What is needed for adequate national defense?", Brock's subject was "What degree of preparation have we already attained?" Seymour Goldman of Wayne University, Detroit, finished second, and Clifton Stratton of Dartmouth was third.

First place in the oratory contest was taken by Elaine Child of Michigan State college. Tom McAlen of Dartmouth and Raymond Beard of Western Reserve took second and third respectively.

Wisconsin debaters will also attend the Western conference meet at Northwestern University this coming Wednesday.

Miss Elaine Gasser entertained Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, at her home last Thursday evening.

Classified Advertising

LOST

LIGHT BLUE OVERCOAT: CUNA club make; C. W. Andere's label; Sunday at Open House; call F. 6477. 2x30

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.

Sunday Night

SUPPER

at

LANGDON CLUB

130 Langdon St.

Special Hearthfire supper with
Barbecued Ribs or
Bratwurst and Buns

Salad Dessert Coffee

45c

Sandwich, Dessert and
Coffee

25c

Basketball--

(Continued from page 1)
failed to acquit himself as a champion.

And CHAMPIONS they had to be to beat down this scrappy crew of huskies that Washington State put on the floor. The Cougars, probably the best team that Wisconsin has played all year, lived up to expectations, but the Badger offense and defense combined to sweep them into defeat.

MONUMENTAL TASK

From the opening shot by Fred Rehm to Bob Alwin's final tip-in, the Badgers were equal to the monumental task before them, and if praise seems repetitious, it cannot be avoided. A championship team such as this deserves it—and more.

Wisconsin's sophomore guard, Fred Rehm, opened the night's scoring with a tip-in shot from under the basket, followed only moments later by a one-hander from the side of the court.

Englund gave Wisconsin a 6-0 lead after three minutes of play on a one-hand tip-shot.

COUGARS ROAR BACK

The Cougars of Washington State roared back with an 8-point barrage that nosed them into the lead.

Momentarily, it looked as though the blazing hot Washington team would ride rough-shod over Wisconsin's Big Ten champs. But the boys in the Cardinal jerseys had that clutch ability they had shown so often before, and it was Washington State that first showed the strain of battle.

Even Cougar Coach Jack Friel's frantic substituting couldn't stop the wild shooting and poor rebound work. With seven and a half minutes to go, Wisconsin was leading 17-15.

TIMMERMANN-KOTZ

A Cougar flurry knotted the score, but Wisconsin retaliated on Timmermann's rebound shot. Taking the ball from under his own basket, Bobby Alwin looped a long toss down to Kotz under the Washington basket. The Rhinelander center coolly hooked it in with one hand as the gun ended the half.

Score at half: Wisconsin 21, Washington State 17.

The second half was Wisconsin all the way. The far westerners threatened—tied the score at 24 points, narrowed the margin later to 37-34 but never could forge ahead of these battling Badgers.

With three minutes left the score stood at 34-30 in favor of Wisconsin and the game seemed safe.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLIMAX

But a championship game must come to a championship climax, and these western champion Cougars never ceased fighting.

Gebert tipped in the shot that made it 34-32. Kotz kept pace for Wisconsin with a one-hand hook shot. With 59 seconds remaining Ted Strain sank a free throw. Butts gave the Cougar fans renewed hope by sinking a long shot from near the middle of the court. It was 37-34 as Washington State's Gebert was awarded two shots. He missed the first, chose to take the second out of bounds, but the strategy failed.

Wisconsin took a rebound shot, passed down to Alwin under the basket and the reserve guard saluted away the game 39-34.

WHA Presents
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SUNDAY, MARCH 30

4:00 Salon Musicale
4:15 St. Matthew's Passion—Bach Combined Chorus, Symphony Orchestra and Soloists of the University of Wisconsin Music School. Prof. Carl Bricken, conductor.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 As I View It
9:30 School of the Air

Boxing--

(Continued from page 1)

disappointed, but not ashamed."

FINE COMPETITOR

Rankin's win over a man who had previously beaten him was deserved and the Badger gamester showed how fine a competitor he could be when the heat was on. Gene was always the aggressor and lashed out at the Cougar with a hard-smashing pair of hands that couldn't be effectively blocked. Hard to hit, a fine general in directing the fighting, the Badger lightweight was undisputedly the better man in the ring.

Roth met a tartar in Bellaire, for the Bengal forced him all over the ring, hammering with both fists from start to finish, and although Billy retaliated in kind it was Bellaire by a decisive margin.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

120 pounds—Ted Kara, Idaho, decisioned Don Harper, SLI; 127 pounds—Frank Kara, Idaho, decisioned Ed Ourso, SLI; 135 pounds—Gene Rankin, Wisconsin, decisioned Les Coffman, Washington State; 145 pounds—Eldon Tobiasson, Calif. Aggies, decisioned Bob Baird, Penn State; 155 pounds—Rodney Bellaire, LSU, decisioned Billy Roth, Wisconsin; 165 pounds—Laune Erickson, Idaho, decisioned Eldan Sanders, N. Carolina; 175 pounds—Paul Scally, Penn State, decisioned Fred Spiegelberg, Washington State; heavyweight—Louis Campbell, SLI, decisioned Gates Kimball, N. Carolina.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

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Formal Wear, Inc.

Our representative, W. Sherkow, will be at the Loraine Hotel all day Monday & Tuesday, March 31 & April 1 for reservations and fittings.

'Pennies for Poor'
Party Sponsored
By Theta Phi Alpha

"Pennies for the Poor" was the object of Theta Phi Alpha sorority's party held last night at the chapter headquarters, 615 Howard place. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schneider chaperoned the affair.

Members of the chapter and their guests attending the party included:

Dorothea Shaw, John Flatley; Grace Zakreski, Carroll Clark; Kathryn Rupp, Bob Smith; Louise Bachhuber, Leslie Lane; Clara Soehlein, Evan Zantow; Jean Lewis, Charles Christiansen.

Zera Tabacchi, Gene Ballman; Kay Karberg, Ken LaBudde; Joyce Krieg, Phil Gaffney; Ann Bardeen, John Bueseler; Bonnie-Ann Shire, Mau-

rice Doine; Marjorie Haack, Dean France; Louise Brugger, Bill Hennessey; Joan Van Sustern, Norris Elbridge.

"Birth of a Nation"
At Memorial Union

"The Birth of a Nation," one of the century's most outstanding films, will be shown today and tomorrow at the Union Play Circle.

Originally directed and produced by David W. Griffith 25 years ago, the film is still held as an outstanding example for the magnitude of its battle scenes. It was one of the first movies to use such scenes, employing many extras.

The movie depicts the problems of the South in pre-war days, the Civil war, and the reconstruction period of the late '60s.

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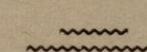
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