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Last Year's Banquet Scene



Tickets for the Parents' weekend banquet go on sale today.

The banquet, which will be held at 5:30 p. m. in Great hall of the Memorial Union, immediately follows President Dykstra's reception.

President Dykstra will be the main speaker and the responses from the parents will be made by Mrs. C. F. Eutcher of Milwaukee and F. K. Hoehler of Chicago.

Mrs. Butcher is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is active in PTA work and the Women's club. Her daughter, Betty, is a sophomore in the College of Letters and Science and lives at Langdon hall.

Mr. Hoehler, who graduated from the University of Pennsylvania State, is executive director of the National Association of Public Welfare and di-

Defense Convo Meets in Union Over Weekend

An "intelligence service" on defense problems and the vast and growing national needs arising from them will bring significant defense information to Wisconsin people in a program of addresses and symposia at the Memorial Union Friday and Saturday, arranged by the Wisconsin Institute for National Defense.

Speakers from Wisconsin and Washington will present defense problems on many fronts with a view to informing organizations and individuals how to bring their resources and co-operation to bear most effectively. Organizations throughout the state have been invited to send representatives.

Mark A. McCloskey, director of recreation for the department of health, welfare and related activities, national defense program, will discuss the recreational front. Dr. Robert Gilchrist, chief of the division of educational relationships, National Youth administration, will speak on the educational front. Herbert Hunsacker, field representative of the American Association of Adult Education, will serve as panel summarizer and as a counselor for groups.

DYKSTRA, ROSENBERY
The meaning and purpose of the institute will be outlined by Pres. C. A. Dykstra, of the university. Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry, Wisconsin supreme court justice, will also speak.


Lodging Houses Elect New Heads

Old and new members of the lodging board met yesterday in the Memorial Union to elect officers and to discuss plans for paving the lake road from the pump house to the dorms.

New officers include: Frank Ecker, president; Rudy Beyer, treasurer; and Art Wormet, secretary.

Plans to hold the work day on May 17 were made but were not definitely decided upon. The board is doing all possible to contact men and women to come together for paving the road.

All lodging houses will be contacted within the next two days.

WAIT! EXERCISE
on
WORK DAY

Saturday, May 17

Parents' Weekend Tag Sales Getting Complete Support

All sororities and fraternities, and 27 women's houses have gone 100 per cent on Parents' weekend tag sales, according to Ruth Brown, co-chairman of the finance committee. So far, sales are estimated at \$385, about \$150 over last year's total at this time.

Wednesday morning tags go on sale on the campus for the annual "Tag Day." This year, as before, sorority pledges are going to be stationed at various points on the campus, urging the students to do their bit for "your Mom and Pop."

The women's houses who have gone 100 per cent are Spensers, Bradford, Beecroft, Unit 1 of Elizabeth Waters, Anderson's, Anderson house, Blue Heights, Cecilia manor, Chambers, Hammers, Jordan, Leonards, Michelson, Missing Links, Ryans, Twenty-two, Thompsons, Willisons, Villa Maria, Ann Emery, Bella Vista, Cochrane house, Colonial lodge, Georgian house, Kaymer manor, Langdon manor, and Buchanan house.

... for Union Series Next Year Name Concert Artists

Announcement of the Wisconsin Union concert series for next season was made at the recital by Dorothy Maynor last night in the Wisconsin Union theater.

The series will be headed by the famous Norwegian soprano, Kirsten Flagstad. Other artists on the series will be the Serge Jaroff Don Cossack chorus, the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, presented by seven singers as concert-opera, and the brilliant Spanish pianist-conductor, Jose Iturbi.

This group of artists were those in which Madison concert-goers evidenced the most interest in a recent poll of artist preferences taken at the Lotte Lehmann concert.

Mme. Flagstad, the famous Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan opera, left by Clipper ship for Norway to see her husband about three weeks ago. She is expected to return to this country in August to fulfill concert engagements throughout the country.

Concert-goers will recall that both Jose Iturbi and the Don Cossack chorus visited Madison on the Union series several seasons past. The Cossacks will again be led by dynamic and diminutive Serge Jaroff whose inimitable combination of showmanship and musicianship has accorded him the admiration of the entire musical world and has brought on many imitators. These are the original "Cossacks."

Iturbi, conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, and one of the most colorful pianists of the present day, flew to Madison in his own plane at his last visit here. This will be his first appearance in the Wisconsin Union theater. His last recital was given at the Armory.

Something of a novelty in the concert series is the presentation of the "Marriage of Figaro." The entertaining and tuneful old opera-bouffe will be presented as "concert-opera" by

(Continued on page 8)

Student Board Hears Report of Faculty on Court Plan Tonight

C. P. Runge, president of the student board, will present a report on the latest faculty action on the student court proposal at the student board meeting tonight in the Memorial Union at 8 p. m.

The appointment of Nathan Heffernan as chairman of the elections survey committee will also be confirmed by Runge. Heffernan will name his own committee and proceed immediately to study the present election rules and possible changes. Runge was authorized to make the appointment at the meeting last week.

A report on the housing committee by Carla Waller, chairman, will probably be made.

"I would like to see students who are interested in government on the campus come to these board meetings," Runge indicated.

He said that the meetings were in no way secret and that students should become familiar with the workings of the board. An open invitation is extended to any student who wishes to come.

To Present Awards

Awards to student exhibitors in the 13th annual student art exhibition in the galleries of the Wisconsin Union will be made today at 4:30. The purchase awards and prizes will be presented by William McCloy, instructor in the department of art education.

The public is cordially invited to attend this presentation and all other functions at the Wisconsin Union during Spring Festival, where open house is being maintained throughout the building.

Expect 1200 at Mortar Event

Over 1200 students and faculty members are expected to attend the 22nd annual May day supper, to be held Wednesday in the rathskeller of the Memorial Union, from 5:30 to 7. The supper is sponsored by Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, and is held in connection with the preliminaries for the all-university Tournament of Song.

Tickets chairman Beth Schuster announces that many sororities and fraternities have pledged 100 per cent attendance at the supper, and that several hundred students from dormitories have purchased tickets.

Spring Sunshine Heralding Students to Outside Sports

By BETTY WESTPHAL

From noon until dark, the lower campus is crowded with soft ball players these days—groups from the co-ops and gyms, gangs, or teams from fraternities and independent houses. Each year, with the advent of spring, comes the urge for the campus to get out and play ball.

Picnic Point and Sunset Point are doing thriving business, for streams of students bicycle, motor, or hike out laden with future hot dogs and other picnic essentials, intent on having a swell time. And they do—reveling in the grass or just aimlessly noticing the clouds go by, working off excess energy or storing it up, depending upon the individual response to spring fever.

The intramural department reports that soft ball and hard ball schedules are going strong, golf and tennis have finished the first round of play, and

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Today

Fifty Phi Beta Kappa initiates will hear Myles Billom speak on "The New Humanism" at the dinner in Tripp commons following the meeting in the Play Circle at 5:30.

Mr. George Wagner, professor of Zoology, will welcome the initiates, the senior response will be given by John Meek, and Marjorie Schale will reply for the juniors.

Two honorary initiates to be present are Mr. Billom and Mrs. John Kenyon, Carnegie foundation fellowship representative.

Draft Proclamation Affects Million Men

C. A. Dykstra, Dean Goodnight Open Work-Day

We'll be there to help, were the enthusiastic replies of Pres. C. A. Dykstra and Dean Scott Goodnight last night when they were asked if they would cooperate in paving the Lake road during the first campus work-day next Saturday.

"I'll be on hand to throw the first shovel of cinders," President Dykstra emphatically declared. "And I'll wear old clothes, too."

Students will pick up their shovels, rakes, and sifters and go to work between 8:30 and 9 a. m. Saturday to

Students Reaching Majority Included

University students who have reached the age of 21 since the first selective service registration will not escape the draft, it became positive yesterday.

President Roosevelt will set the date for the registration of approximately 1,000,000 men who have reached 21 since the first selective service registration last Oct. 16. A proclamation asking for second R-day was sent to Roosevelt for his signature yesterday.

Selective service officials sent the proclamation to the president with the recommendation that the date be set early in July, if possible, July 1. The completed draft, with the exception of the date, will go to the White house sometime this week.

Ten days after the registration another lottery will be held, officials have indicated. They said that the final and authorized proclamation would be issued within three weeks.

One change has been made. Local boards will conduct the registration rather than county election officials. On Oct. 16 4500 students were registered at the field house under university supervision. Arrangements will probably be made by local boards in Madison for summer school students because of the comparatively small number of students that will be affected.

No other change is expected in the new proclamation except for a possible change in the age of those who must register.

Maynor Thrills Union Audience

By CHESTER S. GOLDSTEIN
(Daily Cardinal Review Editor)

For the sheer sparkle of her soprano voice, Dorothy Maynor is unequalled among singers. She held two audiences enthralled for over an hour and a half Sunday and Monday evenings with the unusual quality of her voice.

Using the German lieder of Mozart, Handel, and Strauss to display the amazing lyric qualities of her voice, Miss Maynor demonstrated her versatility with the chansons of Bizet and Debussy. But the Negro soprano reached the peak of her vocal achievement in a remarkably sympathetic rendition of Schubert's "Ave Maria." Her firm, penetrating pianissimo expressed tenderly the prayerful charm of the number.

Not the least of Miss Maynor's features that made her different from any other soprano was her ability to throw herself completely into the spirit of her number and convey the emotion dramatically to her audience. Her rapport with her audience contributed much to the successful execution of her songs. In such numbers as the "Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat," which she sang as an encore, Miss Maynor's personality did as much for the song as her voice.

In addition to the lieder and the chanson, the singer presented a series of Negro spirituals. In this group she

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Herfurth Donor Host To Eight Candidates

Theodore Herfurth, founder and donor of the annual Herfurth Efficiency Award, will be host at a dinner tomorrow at the Park hotel in honor of the eight senior candidates.

The candidates, who will speak after dinner, are Joseph Barnett, Howard Boorman, Raymond Erickson, Paul Fluck, Elwin Fuller, Gunther Heller, Clarence Schoenfeld and Loris Schultz.

The other guests will be the judging committee comprised of Dean Scott H. Goodnight, secretary, Dean Frank O. Holt, Dean A. V. Millar, Professor Henry R. Trumbower, Dean Ira L. Baldwin, Chief Justice M. B. Rosenberry and Mr. Harold Konnak, first recipient of the award which will be presented to the winning candidate Honors Day, May 24.

Weather--

Partly cloudy, warmer.



HELLER

AVERY

pack two layers of cinders on the romantic lake walk between Park street and the Willows road.

Louise T. Greeley, dean of women, remarked that she thought the work-day was "a great idea."

"All the students should do whatever is parceled out for the girls or boys," she said.

CO-EDS CARRY WATER

Under the plans as laid out by the student board that is sponsoring the

(Continued on page 8)

Foresters Meet

All sororities, women's dormitories, and lodging houses must have their entries for the Junior Foresters' Court of Honor in by noon today, President Paul Pohle announced last night.

Roundy Coughlin, the "Sage of Mendota," Joe Steinauer, varsity swimming coach, and possibly Eddy Howard and Governor Heil will serve as judges for the contest, which will be held in Great hall at 4:30 Wednesday.

crews from dorms and fraternities are working out in preparation for the races. Track meets will be held starting today with dorm meets, Thursday the independents get together, and fraternities clash a week from today.

"The weather has been exceptionally favorable to the program," the department declared. Further surveys show that the tennis courts are filled from sun-up to sunset. So many tennis enthusiasts dash over with roommate's racquet for a couple sets that it's difficult to find a court even at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Spring gives most co-eds the urge to become bronzed Tahitian beauties, and what could be more conducive than the roof of Elizabeth Waters hall as a sunning refuge. Reasoning thus, all was fine until a CAA pilot glanced downward and decided to limit his cruising to a confined area.

Roused femininity breathed thanks that the roof was too small for a landing field and saw a probable future rise in the flying enrollment.

From that moment forward the roof

(Continued on page 8)

IN BRIEF

All students interested in working on transfer orientation are to meet with Bud Grinde and Kay Schock, transfer orientation chairmen at 4:30 today in the Loft of the Union.

Initiation of new Haresfoot members and election of their officers will take place at the Haresfoot banquet in the Capital hotel at 6 p. m. today.

Indians Feared Death From Sky Before Europeans Knew Bombs

By DOROTHY BROWNE

Unfortunate people in Europe may be terrorized by bomb-spilling airplanes zooming overhead, and may think that they are living in the first era to be cursed with such an apprehension, but this fear of having one's home and village destroyed overnight is not a new product of the 20th century civilization.

Long, long ago, when the Indians trod the paths around Lake Mendota and made their homes and villages on its shores, they believed that the Thunderbirds roosted at the top of Fox bluff, on the north shore of the lake. When the weather was stormy, one or a number of the Thunderers could be seen flying high up in the sky.

THUNDERERS KILL PEOPLE

"Now when the Thunderers get angry, they drop their eggs on wigwams and villages and then people are killed. They set fire to forests and shatter the rocks. They sometimes carry away people who are never heard of again. Lightning is caused by the flashing of their eyes and peals of thunder by the flapping of their wings."

So runs one of the age old legends of the Winnebago Indians whose camps and villages were located at different places on Mendota's shores up until 1840 and later. This legend and many others have been collected by Charles Brown, curator of the state historical museum, and by various other people, directly from the Winnebagos who have since moved west.

POWERFUL DEITY

"The Indians regard the Thunderbird as a very powerful deity," the legend continues. "He is the ancestor of the most important Winnebago clan. The Thunderers made the first fire with their fire sticks. They thus gave fire to the Indian."

These Indians, who had given names to each of the four lakes, called Mendota "Wonk-sheck-ho-mik-la" which means "Lake Where the Indian Lies." Another old Indian tale gave the lake this name.

MENDOTA LEGEND

"Long ago when the Winnebagos dwelt around the four lakes, a young man, who had fasted long, was blessed with a vision of a spirit maiden who dwelt in a large lake. So this young man and his intimate friend set out to find the fulfillment of the dream," the story begins.

The two youths followed some raccoon tracks, which they saw, to an old tree, but when the first boy's friend looked in the tree for the raccoon, he saw only a great catfish. He did not want to kill it because it was a spirit fish, but his friend, who was very hungry, persuaded him to kill it and throw it down on the shore, according to the myth.

"Then the young man who had dreamed cooked and ate the fish while his friend stood by refusing to par-

take, because of his fear," the legend continues.

"After eating the fish, the Indian grew very thirsty and asked his friend for water several times. Finally his friend said, 'You may as well go down to the lake yourself and drink your fill.'"

GREAT CATFISH

"He did so, and did not return. When his friend went to look for him there was no Indian there, but only a great catfish swimming around in the water. His friend cried out, 'I was afraid this would happen. I warned you, but you would not listen.'"

"Then the fish opened its mouth and cried, 'Friend, I brought you here purposely, as I have been blessed by a spirit maiden who dwells in the largest lake. There are two beautiful maidens and I thought we might both go and marry them and live there forever. But you refused, and so I will go alone. Nevertheless, I will bless you with long life upon the earth.'"

"So saying, he darted forth with a great noise and made a leap from first into second lake, then he made another dart and noise in the next lake, and the same in the third, until he reached the large lake where he had been told the spirit maiden dwelt. There he found her, and there he remained. So the lake has ever since been called, because he dwells there with his Indian maiden, 'The Lake Where the Indian Lies.'"

On the top of Observatory hill is an Indian mound representing a turtle. Turtle was the Winnebago war spirit, which Earthmaker had sent down to earth to instruct the Indians how to live. He forgot his mission and taught them how to make war instead. He created so much trouble that he was recalled by Earthmaker and Hare sent in his place. The turtle mound on Observatory hill has two tails, but their purpose is not explained.

International Group To Install Officers At Saturday Dinner

The International club will hold a supper at 6 p. m. Saturday, May 17, in the Memorial Union at which new officers of the club will be installed.

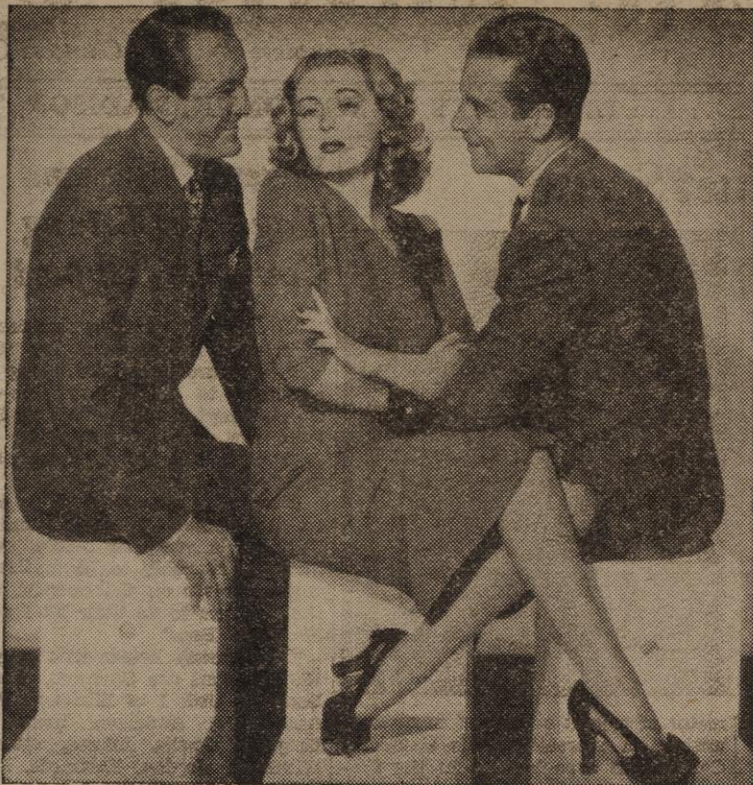
All those who wish to come to the supper may register at the Union desk or with the officers of the club.

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KATHARINE GIBBS

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'Model Wife' at Orpheum With Stage Show



A merry marital mix-up scene from the comedy feature, "Model Wife," with Dick Powell and Lee Bowman. The feature will be shown today and Wednesday at the Orpheum, while on the stage, Eddy Howard, singing star and composer, will appear in person to sing several of his hit tunes. During the stage show Eddy Howard will feature the music of Billy Baer and his orchestra.

There will be as usual several foreign "dishes" at low cost.

Dancing will begin at 7:30 p. m. at Tripp commons. Every one is cordially invited.

At the election held at the Memorial Union Sunday, the following students have been appointed officers of the club for the academic year for 1941-42.

Boonrod Binson (Thailand), president; Nicholas Grancharoff (Bulgaria), vice president; Jeane Nordhoff (Oshkosh), secretary; Antonito Langaruban (Philippines), treasurer; Marion Swenson (Stoughton), social chairman; Abdul Disu (Lagos, Nigeria), board members; Ching Shao Liu (China); Ali Paskvar (Turkey).

Wallace Gluth Wins In Livestock Judging

Wallace Gluth, Lodi, won the annual Saddle and Sirolo livestock judging contest held in the stock pavilion at the University of Wisconsin in which 47 students participated. W. O'Rourke, Columbus, placed second, and Evan Frederickson, Springfield, was third.

Gluth, a junior in the College of Agriculture and winner by 20 points was presented the gold medal award of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association and the Wisconsin Breeders' award for the highest ranking in sheep, was the second high individual in placings, and second in sending reasons.

Dr. W. A. Craft judged the stock. Harry Linn the horses, Gavin McElroy, sheep, and Ralph Reynolds the beef judge. Monday evening banquet was given for all the contestants in the Memorial Union. Prof. A. E. Darlow of the animal husbandry department presented awards to the winners.

Mills college once raised all the used on its campus.

Will the person who took by mistake the Navy Blue Reversible C with a pair of Blue Gloves in a pocket late Friday afternoon please call

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\$24⁸⁵

\$30 to \$35 TOPCOATS

This lot includes fine twill coverts—rich tweeds and imported shetlands—most desired shades—all of this season's styles. Regulars, longs, shorts.

\$24⁸⁵

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\$1⁵⁵

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\$2 SWIM TRUNKS

Odds and ends from the regular B.V.D. line.

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Woven madras cloth—fast color—full cut. Small, medium and large.

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Fancy broadcloths and madras cloths in coat or slipover styles. Small, medium and large.

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6x3 ribbed men's hose. This is a real 50c quality of fine combed Pima cotton. Regular or ankle length.

35c

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\$1 BEACH TIES

A quality wash tie in many smart patterns.

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35c MEN'S HOSIERY

New ribs and new patterns in lises or rayons—10 to 12.

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\$1 LEATHER BELTS

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Standard cut well made shorts in neat patterns and plain colors. 30 to 42.

27c

4 for \$1

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On The

SIDE
LINES

with
MARV RAND



Card Trackmen Hope for Third In Big Ten Meet

Although three men are now on the injured list, Badger hopes run high for the 41st annual Big Ten conference track and field meet which will be held Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis.

In a tune-up meet, Wisconsin swamped Iowa 94-37 last Saturday at Camp Randall.

Russ Novak, speedy sprinter, fell and hurt his knee after winning the 220 yard dash last Saturday. Eugene Pitts, Montana boy who won the two mile run last Saturday, has a muscle injury in his right leg. Johnny Towle, sprinter and low hurdler, is just beginning to recover from a pulled muscle. Though it looks dark for these three men now, all three should be in condition for the conference meet.

Indiana and Michigan rule the conference in track this year and will battle between themselves for the team championship. Neither the Badgers nor any other team have the power to stop them. But Coach Jones' men rate the best chance of capturing the third spot, which will be fought for by Ohio and Northwestern as well.

Comparative records indicate that Wisconsin should take the same two event championships which it won in the indoor meet, the pole vault and the shot. Bill Williams' 14-foot leap last Saturday stamped him as a favorite in the pole vault. Either Bob Beierle or George Paskvan should come through in the shot put.

Netmen Drop Third Gophers, Illini Weekend Foes

Wisconsin's varsity tennis squad prepared to meet the U. of Minnesota court men in a return match this Friday after returning from the Twin Cities with a 6-3 defeat plastered on them.

The Badgers dropped a couple of tough matches that would have given them a win over the Gophers. Armand Schudson playing in the No. 4 singles spot lost to Dick Moore of Minnesota after leading in the second set. Wright of Wisconsin bowed to Minnesota's Silgen in three sets.

Sherwood Gorenstein, No. 1 Badger netman, took his singles match and then teamed up with Wright to win the second doubles match. Ed Koehl turned in the only other Badger win by beating Gopher Lieberman.

STATISTICS

The results: Gorenstein (W) defeated Olson (M) 6-2, 6-4. Koehl (W) defeated Lieberman (M) 6-4, 6-0. Negandank (W) lost to Geankoplis (M) 3-6, 4-6. Bruce (W) lost to Nosik (M) 6-4, 2-6, 4-6. Schudson (W) lost to Moore (M) 6-2, 6-8, 6-8. Wright (W) lost to Silgen (M) 5-7, 7-5, 6-8.

Gorenstein and Wright (W) defeated Olson and Moore (M) 6-2, 1-6, 6-4. Koehl and Negandank (W) lost to Nosik and Geankoplis (M) 7-5, 2-6, 6-8.

Varsity Chases Frosh Crew to Course Record

More and more "Skipper" Allen Walz' crews, both freshman and varsity, are showing themselves to be a "Saturday" team—at their best when the pressure is on.

Saturday's "grudge" race between the varsity and the first string freshman crews did little to settle the all-season rivalry as to who was the better crew but revealed that if the crew has an incentive to win they will put out their best for display.

On the whole, the 1,000-odd persons who lined the shores of Lake Mendota to watch the freshmen out-churn the varsity by a "deck length" in the dusk-rose twilight just preceding the Venetian night float parade saw these two crews turn in their best times for the season.

GOOD TIME

As it was, the freshmen nosed out the varsity by a scant half second in the fast time of 6:22, eight seconds under the best time that any Badger crew has yet hung up over the 2,000 meter course on Lake Mendota. This time is especially good when com-

Homecoming Date Set; Counts for 3 Runs Hoosiers to Play Here

October 25 will be Homecoming day for Wisconsin alumni, with the designation of the Indiana-Wisconsin football game on that date as the "Homecoming" game. Three other Badger home grid games were selected as special events. With the Indiana game the others, and the dates, are:

- Oct. 18—Iowa ("W" Club Day)
- Oct. 25—Indiana (Homecoming)
- Nov. 1—Syracuse (High School Day)
- Nov. 15—Purdue (Dad's Day)



BOB WILLDING

ATO Rallies for Fourth Victory High Scores Mark I-M Softball

Alpha Tau Omega showed that they still have what it takes by beating Phi Epsilon Pi yesterday, 5-4. The Phi Eps, led by big Bob Goodman, were considered good bets to rip up the defending champs, but the ATOs rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the first inning to come home with their fourth straight triumph.

The Phi Eps started out with a vengeance as Jackie Segal and Meyers singled with none out in the first inning. Rosenthal then slapped a long home run to give the Phi Eps a comfortable 3-0 lead. In the home half of the inning, Hank Urschitz doubled with two out. Johnny Bitnece, one of the campus' best ball players, then slammed out a line drive four bagger to cut the count to 3-2.

BITNEC ENDS RALLY

In the third inning, Goodman's wildness overcame him as three walks, an error, and a single by Sauter gave the ATOs three runs. The Phi Eps, however, couldn't be counted out of the ball game yet. In the first half of the fifth inning, Rosenthal, Goodman, and Pearis walked. Then with the tying and winning runs on base, Johnny Bitnece fanned Roseman and Resnick.

The game won't be official, however, until a Phi Ep protest is settled by Art Thomsen.

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon slugged it out, with the Deltas coming out on the long end of an 11-9 score. Tiefert hit a home run, double, and single for the Deltas. The big blow for the Sig Eps was Yerkes' home run, which accounted for four runs.

SIGMA CHI WINS

Sigma Chi rallied to come back in the last two innings to defeat Chi Phi, 10-7. On the short end of a 7-0 count at the end of three innings, the Sig Chis got three in the fourth on singles

6-8. Bruce and Schudson (W) lost to Silgen and Lieberman (M) 3-6, 4-6.

The defeat was the third straight suffered by the Badgers in Big Ten competition. Previously they had lost to Michigan's netmen and Chicago. Last Wednesday they swamped Marquette's racketeers taking every match.

TWO TEAMS OVER WEEKEND

The Minnesota squad will meet the Badgers on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The match will take place on the varsity courts. On Saturday the netmen with Coach Carl Sanger will journey down to Champaign to meet the U. of Illinois squad in their fifth conference match.

by Nelson, Kuchenstiener, and a double by Thiessen, wrapped around a single by Klienber. Then in the big fifth inning, the Sig Chis got seven runs on four walks, singles by Degas, Schlutter, and Thiessen, and Klienber's homer. R. Bruns paced the Chi Phis with a four run homer in the first frame.

Theta Delta Chi whipped Pi Kappa Alpha, 10-5. After Curtis' triple with the bags loaded gave the PiKas a three run lead, the Theta Dels rallied on four walks, an error, and singles by Deppe and Ryan to score seven runs. The winners clinched the game in the fourth on hits by Deppe, Downs, Lorenz, and Williams, which accounted for three markers.

Badger Beasts, Hillel, Luther in GDI Wins

The Garfords yesterday afternoon won their fifth straight, defeating Casa Paloma, 3-1, to stay in a tie with the Badger Beauties for the softball division lead. This afternoon they play the Beauties for undisputed league leadership.

Meyer scored for the Garfords in the opening inning, but triples by Bull and Nygaard tied the count in the third. In the last of the fourth Bull's wildness undid him. Two walks, Fuhr's double, and Meyer's fly were good for the two clinching runs.

LUTHERANS WIN AGAIN

The Lutheran Students won their fourth victory against one defeat, 4-2, from Wesley. The game was a pitchers' duel between Briggs and Christensen, but Briggs gave up three runs in the second inning, enough to defeat him. Sigelkow led the Lutheran attack with a double and triple, batting in three runs and scoring the other himself.

Hillel kept up among the leaders by pounding out a 29-3 victory over Congo. Stein held the losers hitless until the last inning, when with a safe 29-run lead he eased up a little. Hillel batsmen had a field day, scoring at least four runs in every inning. Stein and Ross had two home runs and Roisner and Harris one each.

Babcock house walloped Pres House, 11-6, clinching the game with a six run rally in the fourth frame. Dean of Babcock House pitched a nice game except for a streak of wildness in the final frame when three runs scored on one hit.

Badgers Avenge Previous Defeat

By DON OLMSTED

Wisconsin's baseball team bounced back from Saturday's loss to Minnesota to overwhelm Bradley Tech, 13-2, at Camp Randall Monday afternoon.

Slashing out 13 hits off two Bradley hurlers, the Cards avenged a 3-0 defeat by the Tech team here a year ago.

Wisconsin's shortstop, Englebreton, a replacement for the injured regular, Ken Bixby, hit four times in as many trips to the plate, and scored three of the Badgers' 13 runs. Lefty Smith, Bob Willding, and Len Sweet each rapped out two safeties, and between them accounted for five more of the home team's tallies.

SOPH PITCHERS DO WELL

Sophomore Wisconsin twirler Jim Haas allowed but six scattered hits in seven innings, while another soph, John Robertshaw, finished off with two hitless innings.

The second inning was a four-ring circus as seven Wisconsin runners completed the circuit on three hits and three Bradley errors.

SULLY LEADS OFF

Sullivan started it with a walk. Ellison and Englebreton singled, scoring "Sully" and advancing to third and second respectively on Bradley center fielder Thompson's mishandling of Englebreton's grass-skimmer.

Markoski's wild throw of Willding's fielder's choice allowed Ellison and Englebreton to cross the plate. Haas and Willding were safely on when Haas' infield ball was misplayed.

Smith walked, filling the bases for Roth, whose scorcher through short brought Willding and Haas into harbor, and a wild throw by Markoski resulted in scores by Smith and Roth. Score, 7-0.

In the fourth frame, Haas scored after a long double, and Englebreton and Willding were driven in by Sweet after singling. Bradley scored a run in the fourth and another in the sixth inning.

In the eighth inning, Englebreton and Willding connected successively for doubles, and came home on Smith's single. Smith tallied on Sweet's sizzling hit, and further scoring was prevented by two outs, of Sweet and Roth, in the path between home and third, after fielder's choices.

WISCONSIN (13)	AB	R	H
Smith, 3b	4	2	2
Sweet, rf	5	0	2
Roth, 2b	4	1	1
Sullivan, lf	3	1	0
Forman, cf	4	0	0
Ellison, 1b	4	1	1
Englebreton, ss	4	3	4
Willding, c	4	3	2
Robertshaw, p	1	0	0
Haas, p	3	2	1

Totals	13	13	
BRADLEY (2)			
Thompson, cf	4	0	1
Markoski, 3b	4	0	0
Leonard, ss	4	1	0
Whiteside, lf	4	1	2
Klesath, rf	4	0	0
Butkovitch, 1b	3	0	1
Kennet, 2b	2	0	0
Ormsby, c	4	0	1
Zoss, p	1	0	0
Whitmore, p	3	0	1
Totals	2	2	6

AGR's to Meet DU's For Divisional Hard Ball Title Friday

The AGRs outslugged the Pilams to win their hardball game Sunday morning by the score of 26-5, thereby gaining the right to play the DUs for the division championship Friday afternoon.

The Pilams started out to match the AGRs blow for blow, knocking in four runs their first time up. But the AGRs came right back to score eight runs in their half of the inning. From then on the winners could not be stopped and ran the score up to this season's record, 26 runs.

STAY IN BED

Triangle strengthened their bid for a berth in the hardball playoffs by shutting out a strong Phi Gam outfit, 9-0. The game started out as a pitchers' duel between Bill Graebner and Clare Fralick but Graebner weakened in the third after several errors were committed behind him and after that the result was never in doubt. Fralick turned in a fine game, allowing only two hits.

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

Cardinal Forum---A Page of Comment

It Is for Us to Decide---a Prize-Winning Oration

U.S. Must Avoid European War

Editor's Note: A vivid and forceful plea against involvement in a European war, the prize-winning oration printed on this page was written by Melvin Schuweiler. Last week he was awarded first place in the freshman forensic contest.

By MELVIN SCHUWEILER

Today after 150 years of representative self-government this nation is the closest to totalitarianism that it has ever been. Just what has taken place here? This is it.

You and I, like most other citizens, have gotten ourselves so enwrapped in our personal affairs that we have lost all sight of the necessity for our taking an active part in governmental affairs, and now we find ourselves with the general belief that governmental affairs have become too intricate for the common citizen to understand and intelligently direct.

And so today we have placed this prerogative, this inherited responsibility, this obligation, this duty to Washington, Jefferson—all of those who founded this nation on the concept that it would be a refuge for all of those who preferred self-government to a government by kings, dictators, crack-pots and what have you—we have placed all of this in the hands of people whom we call "experts." "Experts" in the art of government.

What did our forefathers mean when they wrote in the preamble to the constitution . . . "We the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for a common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

What was their intention? Was it that after 150 years the government of this United States would be entrusted to "experts?"

No! We have been slackers! We have shirked the responsibility we should be proud to have inherited. When we should have been using our influence with intelligence at Versailles, we went off dancing the Charleston, until 1929—and when we should have been solving the problems of the depression, we got ourselves all in a flutter about Sally Rand and her fan—with the repeal of the Arms Embargo, it was the Cubs and the Yankees, and so on down from the conscription of youth and industry to the passage of the lend-lease bill.

We were too busy to bother ourselves about such trivial things, and so our "experts" have legislated as they pleased, leading us from "measures short of war" to a stage where now we may enter at any time.

It may come today . . . it may come tomorrow, but it doesn't have to come!

But who is to determine this? The "experts?" those same "experts" who have created the greatest national debt in American history, and still left the nation weak in a world on

Quotable Quotes

"With the world tottering about us and all that we value in our customary way of life hanging in the balance, it is sometimes difficult to realize that the workaday routine of college work is significant. At the same time, the college must continue to operate, and it will, more than ever, be important for the college to stimulate the emotional and spiritual values as well as the intellectual. What we all need now more than ever is faith in the validity of our essential traditions, a conviction that during the past 200 years our way of life has been on the upward grade, and that the contributions to this development are due to men of vision, high purpose and wisdom. This is no time to emphasize the seamy side of our past—or even of our present—if there be such. A nation, like an individual, has a right to be taken at its best rather than at its worst, until the contrary is proved."



—LINOLEUM BLOCK BY EMILY DRAVES

the verge of war, so that today we must work overtime to build up our defenses to where they should have been at the outbreak of this second World war?

Those same "experts" who have for years been experimenting with our economic resources, slaughtering our cattle to lessen a supposed surplus, when at the same time there were thousands of people starving right here in this United States?

Those same "experts" who are failing to maintain peace, though we are not prepared for war?

Are you prepared for war? Are you prepared to spend one hundred billion dollars for the destruction of all that is dear to us? Are you prepared to be taxed until you have no more and are bankrupt; prepared to face certain inflation which will sweep away your business and accumulation of your industry and life's savings; prepared to have the government manage your life, to live under a temporary totalitarian state, where the government will tell you how much to eat today, how much to drink tomorrow and at what price?

What is more important, are you prepared to learn that your friends, that your brother or maybe your son has died on the battle fields of Europe? Are you prepared for all of that?

What does war mean? It means all of that.

It means that the flags will fly, and that you and I will go marching up and down Langdon street in new uniforms, that the cannons will send forth from their muzzles vehicles of death . . . and then, then, when all is silent the very walls of this room will echo with our hysterical cries of death . . . but what of the "experts"—will they die too? No. It is for us who are so indifferent to all of this—this which will eventually mean war—it is for us to die, not the "experts."

I am not saying that they are wrong in their present policy, nor am I saying that they are right.

But I am saying that the issue confronting us today is of far too great a consequence to allow so small a minority to decide, and if the majority—81 per cent, according to the last report of Gallup poll—if the majority who are opposed to our taking part in a foreign war doesn't act, and act now, this nation will soon find itself involved in another European entanglement whether it wants to be or not.

So I entreat you, I implore . . . I beg you to do something! We can still keep out of this war! And we are going to keep out!

Public opinion can decide all of this . . . but public opinion must make itself known. To do this, write to your senator, write to your representative, write to the president, convince them that we don't want war.

We must fulfill these responsibilities of ours. Let us make America the democracy our forefathers dreamed of when they drafted that immortal manifestation . . . our Constitution.

It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



AN EMPHATIC DENIAL:

Almost every Greek of my acquaintance has accused me of being the "J.S." who wrote the bitter denunciation of fraternities on the Saturday editorial page of The Daily Cardinal. Attempts at denial don't seem to convince many of them but I am doing it here anyway to save a little time.

In the first place, that writer calls himself an ex-fraternity man. I am not. Most readers seem to think this was only a subterfuge on my part.

Second, perhaps I am not a good writer, but I think, or at least I hope, I can write better than that.

THEN, THIRD,

I do not advocate the abolition of fraternities. My primary objection was to a fraternity-ridden campus on which an unaffiliated student didn't have a chance. We have had that condition here in the past, but, if anything, it hurts a Wisconsin politician to be a fraternity man.

Much of "J. S." criticism was unjustified because the average independent is no better off. For example, he claims the fraternity does not help the student get the most from his university education. This is both a valid and an invalid criticism.

IT IS VALID IN

that the stress a Greek house places on social affairs naturally takes time that might be devoted to studying. But if this is not overdone there is nothing wrong with it. Too many independent students don't have enough of a social life.

Fraternities are accused by that writer of not encouraging its members to think. This is true to a great extent—but I don't know that many more independents do their own thinking. A certain section of them read the New York Times book reviews and then speak very learnedly about the latest novels, et al. Fraternity scholastic records are almost as high as independent even taking into consideration that most independent students are partially self supporting.

FRATERNITIES ALSO

have large exam files and considerable copying of term papers is done, but some people might consider that an advantage. By the way, have you ever heard of the dorm exam files? They have a better "selling point" than several fraternities put together.

Perhaps the claim that the fraternity man is undemocratic and conceited is true of other campuses, but if anything, a more frequent criticism is that there is not enough exclusiveness. An argument for the Greek house is the supposed "selection of companions," but here, with several notable exceptions, anyone who can pay the tariff and has no "exceptional" handicaps gets in.

The average Greek is no more obnoxious than the average independent, though there are numerous "pills" among the fraternity men. However, one generally learns that these arrogant, class-conscious fellows are no more popular in their house than outside it.

IT WAS SELDOM THAT

a Greek board gave an independent preference over another fraternity man in student politics. Even in the selection of dance committees they weren't fair. Take even this year's homecoming affair. However, the independents who now run the campus are far more tolerant. Take the selection of Sigma Phi Runge as student board president, or the placing of Beta Bud

EDITORIALS

WPA Competition

What promises to be one of the most constructive projects, as well as one with wide appeal to the whole student body, was officially launched last week by the 10 seniors who recently retired from their student board positions. It is the All-University Work Day, scheduled for Saturday, May 17.

The plan is to pave the Lake road from Park street to the men's residence halls with cinders. The road needs the cinders, but since the university can't afford to supply the labor immediately, Bob Avery, former board president, and Gunther Heller, a fellow senior board member, decided it would not only be a thoroughly worthwhile project but a lot of fun too.

The "constructive" implications of the project go much farther than the fact that the road will be paved. In itself, it will be a substantial contribution to the upkeep and beautification of the campus, but that is not its only value.

Too often modern young people, students especially, are accused of eternally "wanting something for nothing," and of being unwilling to do things for themselves. If 1500 or so of Wisconsin's students turn out Saturday as expected, it will be a vigorous denial of that charge, and one which can not but reflect favorably upon the university and its student body.

The project deserves the support of every student who can possibly keep the date open. All will be immediately repaid in the good time to be had working with hundreds of men and co-eds in the open air, the free eats, and the street dance after the day's work. And on top of all that, it is more than ordinary fun—it will leave a finished road behind.

We Need Tradition

Wisconsin needs more of the tradition that has given other universities the country over nationwide fame. Northwestern has its green caps for freshmen. UCLA has its Hello Walk. At West Point they have a path that is called Flirtation Walk, and Purdue has a sacred cornerstone where no one is allowed to step.

Saturday night Venetian night was revived after an 11-year lapse. The crowd of more than 4,000 who attended was ample proof that the carnival-pageant and Wisconsin tradition for more than a quarter century will find enthusiastic reception in future years.

Reynolds on the independent party slate, or the large number of Greeks among Senior Prexy Bong's council appointments. However, the tolerance of Greeks in politics is no longer a problem. They just aren't, except as permitted there by the opposition.

Another glaring fraternity fault is their tremendous debts. Few of them seem on the road to even beginning to solve this problem.

HOWEVER, WHEN ONE ADDS

up the merits and demerits of the fraternity, their abolition seems neither desirable nor practical. If a fellow prefers their emphasis on social life and their group fellowship and is willing and able to pay the price for it, there is no reason why he shouldn't be allowed to join one. It's his own business, not Mr. "J. S."

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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American Diet Far From Ideal, Says Bio-chemistry Professor

Declaring that the American diet is still far from ideal, in spite of our increased knowledge of nutrition, Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, said recently that the problem calls for closer cooperation among agriculturists, food processors, physicians, and nutrition workers.

Dr. Elvehjem, who is a nationally known authority on vitamins and nutrition, spoke before the 43rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Osteopathic association on "Vitamins and Normal Nutrition."

AVAILABILITY GOAL

"The goal of nutrition workers," he pointed out, "is to make available as rapidly as possible all the knowledge necessary to handle the supply of foods and the demand for nutrients in such a way that nutritional deficiencies will disappear. However, many factors, such as habit, economic conditions, ignorance and commercial manipulation of food supplies, militate against the attainment of this goal."

Asserting that we still have much to learn about the vitamin content of foods, the vitamin requirements of human beings, the proper production and use of vitamin concentrates and the correct ways of adding synthetic vitamins to food materials, Dr. Elvehjem said we should keep in mind the following three principles:

1. Vitamins should be obtained from natural foods if possible, because generally they are cheaper, more palatable, and in better balance with other factors when taken in this form.
2. Concentrated forms of vitamins may be used effectively under many conditions, but there is no virtue in using such preparations merely because the vitamin is present in concentrated form.
3. There is no fundamental objection to the addition of synthetic vitamins to food materials, but there are many scientific and economic difficulties yet to be solved.

Discussing the use of natural foods, Dr. Elvehjem said that with the continual changes taking place in our available foods and in the types of food consumed, we can only hope for complete dietaries if we establish as rapidly as possible how those changes affect our vitamin intake.

LESS REFINED FOODS

"One may say that the ideal way to combat this situation is to return to the use of less refined foods and use more of the crude products familiar to our forefathers," he pointed out. "Some progress in this direction may be made through educational programs, but it would be just as difficult to return to the diets used by our forefathers as it would be to return to the use of the horse and buggy."

Dr. Elvehjem warned against the glorification of certain foods as important sources of specific vitamins, adding that all foods should be accurately evaluated as to the quantity and quality of their vitamin content.

DEFINITE PLACE

Commenting on the second point, he said that vitamin concentrates have a very definite place in clinical medicine in the correction of specific vitamin deficiencies. He added, however, that in the use of concentrates we must guard against the introduction of one vitamin out of all proportion to the others in a person's diet.

"One gram of a product containing 100 units of a vitamin may be no more valuable than 100 grams of a food containing one unit per gram," Dr. Elvehjem declared. "In most cases the 100 grams of food would be much better since it might contain 100 units of several different factors."

CONCENTRATED FORM

There is an undue effort to get vitamins in concentrated form, he said, explaining that in the process many other valuable factors are lost and the cost of the vitamin is increased out of all proportion to its cost in the original food material.

Referring to the third principle, Dr. Elvehjem said the addition of synthetic vitamins to foods may be cheaper, less objectionable to our taste and more easily controlled than relying upon specific foods or concentrates. This does not mean, he added, that we are ready for the wide-scale fortification of foods, which involves many difficulties.

VITAMINS REMOVED

"It is best to recognize first that the processing of foods removes more than one vitamin," Dr. Elvehjem pointed out. "Thus the addition of a single synthetic vitamin only partially restores the original value of any food."

"At the present time any attempt to add the several vitamins which are apparently necessary would merely increase the cost of the foods and move them farther than ever from the reach of the population group needing them most."

Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

MOVIES:

Strand: Andy Hardy's Private Secretary, 3:05, 6:40, 10:10. High Sierra, 1:30, 5:00, 8:35.

Parkway: Flame of New Orleans, 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05. Cowboy and the Blond, 3, 6, 8:55.

Orpheum: Eddie Howard, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40. Model Wife, 1, 3:25, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35.

Majestic: Paris Honeymoon, 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. Torrid Zone, 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

MUSIC:

Union: Tournament of Song preliminaries, May 16, 8 p. m. Finals, May 23, 8 p. m. University orchestra and chorus, May 25, 4:15 p. m.

DRAMA:

Union: Dark Victory, May 16, 17, 24, 8 p. m.

ART:

Union: Thirteenth Annual Art Show, galleries.

AT THE PARKWAY:

Marlene Dietrich is back in town—and not content with one role, she's playing two in this epic, "The Flame of New Orleans." Perhaps if she had concentrated on one, the results would have been better.

Anyway, this is the old story of "the Countess" with a past who has to invent a shady relative to account for her indiscretions in order to keep her respectable, and rich, fiancé, played by gouty Roland Young.

The film, which sees Bruce Cabot in action after a long absence from the screen, moves slowly, but in spots amusingly, to an unusual ending.

And Dietrich is still one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood.

Co-feature is "The Cowboy and the Blonde," an amusing bit of froth which gives newcomers Mary Beth

Hughes and George Montgomery a chance to poke a bit of fun at Hollywood. The story of a rodeo star who takes a screen test, but doesn't register, but who falls for the leading lady of the lot, causing a lot of confusion meanwhile, the picture is swiftly paced and good for several laughs.

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" (X-196) will be in the music dispensaries this week on Columbia Blue Seal records, recorded by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, featuring Alec Templeton, the blind pianist, at the piano.

"Rhapsody in Blue," which Gershwin started composing in 1923, was first performed at Paul Whiteman's historic Carnegie Hall concert in February, 1924. Completed three weeks before its performance, it had been orchestrated by Ferde Grofe, composer of the "Grand Canyon Suite," who discarded many of the textbook rules of orchestration, but set an example for jazz arrangers after him.

Eddy Duchin in a piano solo with rhythm accompaniment recorded "Show Tunes," including "The Man I Love," "Someone to Watch Over Me," "Love Walked In," "Embraceable You," "S Wonderful," "Somebody Loves Me," "Summertime," and "They Can't Take That Away From Me," for the same company. The two disc set sells for \$2.50.

Students Pledge To Rebuild Ruined Town in Mexico

One hundred American university students yesterday pledged their summer vacation to the task of reconstructing the Mexican town of Colima, razed last week by a violent earthquake, volcanic eruption and fire.

Promise of the cooperation came from the Philadelphia headquarters of the American Society of Friends. Similar pledges are anticipated throughout the nation by relief authorities.

Remembering its own tragic experience 35 years ago, San Francisco has become the national clearing house for national relief work as Mayor Rossi proclaimed a drive for funds to be rushed to Colima. Eight tons of supplies have already been sent by ship.

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OLSON & VEERHUSEN

7-9 N. PINCKNEY

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Over 1200 Students Will Gather For Mortar Board Scholarships

The Memorial Union rathskeller will resound with activity tomorrow evening as more than 1200 students gather there for the 22nd annual May Day supper, sponsored by Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women. The supper will be served from 5:30 to 7, and the preliminaries of the tournament of song will follow.

Beth Schuster, chairman of ticket sales, has distributed 1300 tickets to sororities, fraternities, dormitories, churches, and lodging houses, many of which plan 100 per cent attendance. In addition, tickets are now on sale at the desk in the Memorial Union, and the price of the ticket includes admission to the song preliminaries.

The proceeds of the supper will be divided up into several scholarships to be given to worthy junior women on the basis of scholarship and need. The scholarships will be awarded at Senior Swingout, as a traditional service project of Mortar Board.

Members of the honorary sorority who will usher for the supper tomorrow evening will include Kathryn Frederick, president, Mary Murphy, Janice Neipert, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Margaret Adams, Peg Dana, Dorothy Roth, Louise Bachhuber Lane, Mary Jane Samp, Sue Hadley, Florence Daniels, Virginia McCormick, Gertrude Burkhart, Betty Wells, Marjorie Stephenson, Flo White, Beth Schuster, Betty Weber, and Marie Grumann.

The Mortar Board members will be assisted in ushering by members of Crucible, honorary organization for junior women. They include Ann Lawton, eBtty Biart, Carla Waller, Ruth Brown, Janet Lillegren, Louise Grieshaber, Marjorie Novotny, Charlotte Riff, Elva Ristau, Arline Schroeder, Fran Webb and Mary Jane Wolcott.

British War Relief Society Sees Film At Saturday Meeting

The bombing of England and the continued need for food, clothing and medical relief for Britain were pictured to 50 members of the Madison branch of the British War Relief society and its affiliate, the Young America Wants To Help committee, with the showing of the film, "Thumbs Up" Saturday at the Memorial Union.

At luncheon preceding the film brief reports were made. Elizabeth Wilson, vice president of the campus group reported on the campus drive to raise \$1,000 with which to support Madison's mobile kitchen for one year. Appeals were also made for warm and woolen clothing needed during the summer in air raid shelters due to the damp climate, and for scraps of material from which small children's garments can be made.

Sigma Delta Chi Story Deadline Set

May 17 has been set as the deadline for the annual Sigma Delta Chi news-feature story contest. Entries must be deposited with Miss Mabel Bauer, Journalism school secretary in South hall, by noon of the 17th. The contest is open to all journalism students. The winner's name will be inscribed on a plaque in the journalism office.

Entries must have been written between June 1, 1940, and date, must be marked with the author's name, and must include name and date of newspaper in which published. Entries will be judged by a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional newspaperman, and a journalism instructor.

Riding Team to Meet

A meeting of all university men interested in a male riding team will be held in the Hoofers quarters in the Memorial Union tonight at 8 o'clock, Larry Krakower said yesterday.

"We hope," said Krakower, "to have a riding team that will match the women's intercollegiate team that won the Butler university riding championships and placed third at Illinois." Though it is too late to organize much of team for this spring, we can make definite plans for next year, Krakower concluded.

Political science students at the University of Vermont recently attended town meetings throughout the state to further their studies of government.



KATHRYN FREDERICK

Wedding Dates Are Announced For May, June

Maytime is engagement time as evidenced by the many engagements announced over the past weekend. Wedding dates have been set by these University of Wisconsin students and graduates for late May and early June:

LIPPMANN-GIESE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, 6223 Washington circle, Wauwatosa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera, to Walter R. Giese, son of Mrs. Walter Giese, Milwaukee. Both are graduating this June from the university. Walter is a member of Sigma Nu, Polygon board, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

KEMMERER-NICHOLS

A June wedding has been planned for Anita Kemmerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Kemmerer, Clinton, and George Starr Nichols of Niagara Falls, N. Y., son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Starr Nichols, 2110 University avenue. Both young people are recent graduates of the university. Anita is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Alpha Gamma Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, and Phi Kappa Phi. George is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and is a chemical engineer with the du Pont company at Niagara Falls.

LAWRENCE-MARR

Betty Jean Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Lawrence, 143 Lathrop street, was the recent bride of John Elliot Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Marr, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Marr was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and graduated from the university in 1939. Mr. Marr attended the University of Illinois and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

CONNAUGHTON-KUEHLTHAU

Mary Susan Connaughton became the bride of Kurt Robert Kuehlthau Saturday in a simple ceremony in the chapel of the First Congregational church. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connaughton, 705 Riverside drive, Robert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kuehlthau, West Bend, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kuehlthau are recent graduates of the university.

DAVY-FISHER

The marriage of Mary Elaine Davy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Davy, La Crosse, to Orville E. Fisher, Minneapolis, Minn., will take place on Saturday, May 17, in the Blessed Sacrament church at La Crosse. Both young people are recent graduates of

the university where Mary Elaine was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Orville was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mary Elaine is now a member of the Spring Green high school faculty.

MURPHY-METZ

May 31 is the date of the wedding planned by Phyllis Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Murphy, and Bernard E. Metz, son of Alex Metz, Mineral Point. Both Phyllis and her fiancé attended the university.

TULANE-O'KEEFE

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Tulane, Williams Bay, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to John A. O'Keefe. Martha is a senior at the university, while her fiancé, who attended Harvard, will receive his PhD degree from the University of Chicago this June. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities.

RIESBOL-THOENIG

A June wedding is planned for Velma Riesbol, daughter of Mrs. Walter C. Riesbol, Madison, and Harold Thoenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thoenig of Adams. Velma, a 1940 graduate, was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Coranto.

SCHMIDT-MESHEW

The engagement of Joyce Claire Schmidt and Maurice Hazelett Mesheew was announced at a tea Saturday given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schmidt, Madison. Joyce was graduated from the university in 1938, and her fiancé received his master's degree last year after graduating from the University of Kentucky.

Waters Hall Honors Mrs. Dykstra Today

Honoring Mrs. C. A. Dykstra will be a tea given by the residents of Elizabeth Waters hall tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m.

Presiding at the tea table will be Dean Louise T. Greeley, Dean Susan B. Davis, Miss Blanche Trilling, Miss Frances Zuill, Miss Charlotte Wood, Miss Sarah Ross, Mrs. Paul Knaplund, and Mrs. Max Otto.

The student committee in charge of the tea includes Lanny Schroeder, Betty Jean Engstrom, Betty Jean Gill, Phyllis Rabinowitz, Mary Lou Sneberger, Elaine Buchholz, and Muriel Chandler.

Plan Fashion Show

June 7 will be the date of the annual fashion show of the department of home economics. Sport clothes, afternoon dresses, suits, coats, and formal both made and modeled by students, will be on parade in Bascom theater at 2:30.

In charge of the fashion show will be Miss Marion A. Juare, associate professor of home economics. She will be assisted by Mrs. Julia L. Hill, Miss Dorothy Grant, and students in the clothing and textiles classes.

Indiana University To Help Non-College Men Into Air Corps

An intensive 12 weeks' "refresher" course which will enable non-college men to qualify for the army air corps will open soon at Indiana university.

The course, the first of its kind to be offered at a midwestern university, is designed to give men within the army air corps admission ages of 20 to 27 the training which should enable them to pass the educational examination for appointment as flying cadets.

"Admission to the army air corps for training as a flying cadet is restricted to young men, physically qualified, who have had two years of college or who can pass an educational examination," Lt. Col. Shoemaker explained. "Indiana university, by inaugurating this course, hopes to aid the young man who wants to become an army flyer but who has only a high school education or who has had less than two years of college."

Special living and boarding facilities will be provided for enrollees in the course at minimum cost by the university, the total expense of the 12 weeks' training being estimated at approximately \$135.

All students will be given a physical examination comparable to that given by the army air corps at the outset of the course to avoid as far as possible later rejections because of physical disabilities.

Sigma Delta Chi

Five members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will go to Milwaukee Friday to initiate Harry C. Grant, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal, into the fraternity. Those who will make the trip are James Schlosser, James Moses, Robert Houlehen, James Payne, and Tolman Holten. Prof. Frank Thayer, faculty adviser, will also attend.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the recent pledging of Fred Schroeder, Wilton; Phil Lautenbach, Fremont; Bob Sasman, Madison; Howard Hanson, Stouting; Nordean Hoesley, New Glarus; Wallace Ekval, Marshfield; Willard Ekval, Marshfield; Tom Nelson, Wautoma; and Ed Stauffacher, Calomine.

Rain—But Picnickers Hold Planned Race

This is the story of a greased pig race that didn't—and yet did—happen.

For their annual spring picnic, Men's Inter-Community association, a University of Texas club, scheduled a "greased pig race." They spent \$5 for a little red pig only to see their picnic rained out.

Into the basement of their clubhouse went Porky—and that's where the unscheduled race came off. Porky escaped, chased by several members of the club, and is still at large somewhere in Austin. (Or is he?)

The MICA picnic will be held all right, but the greased pig race has been called off. The boys say they've already had one.

TENNIS

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55 Geologists Plod, Hike, Explore Baraboo Region to Learn Nature

Fifty-five geology students and faculty members went to Baraboo last weekend and learned something about nature. They climbed the bluffs, plodded through fields, hopped fences, and brushed through seas of briars in an expedition that netted them a good sunburn, and, we hope, a prodigious pile of notes.

The students walked through numerous valleys, river beds—don't be alarmed, the rivers have been dry for 500,000,000 years—and explored hills that are just as old. They also learned that this whole area was once completely submerged by the Paleozoic (the geologic age which lies between the Mesozoic and Proterozoic ages, in case you're wondering) seas.

LEAVE MADISON

Led by Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, chairman of the department "Al" Broughton, and "Pete" Renfro, instructors, this group of geology 1b students left Madison not long after dawn Friday morning and returned late Sunday afternoon.

Friday was spent near Devil's Lake. East bluff, composed of Baraboo quartzite, one of the world's most resistant rocks, was climbed. The nature and position of the terminal moraine (dirt piled up by the glaciers) was studied.

PINE BLUFF

Saturday took the students to the lower narrows and Pine bluff. Here the structure of the region was seen. The students discovered that the thick quartzite beds are standing on end—years ago the whole region had been highly folded.

Sunday the upper narrows was inspected by the students.

THINGS LEARNED:

1. It is bad to climb bluffs after eating too much.
2. It is worse to attempt to rise early and walk 15 miles after drinking beer the night before.
3. A hot sun, hiking, and thirst go together.
4. The geology of the Baraboo region is terribly complex.
5. The whole thing is a lot of fun.

The Dartmouth college seal has been in use since 1773, when it was presented to the college by George Jaffrey, a trustee.

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TUESDAY, MAY 13

- 8:00 Band Wagon
- 8:15 Morning Melodies
- 9:15 News and Views
- 9:30 School of the Air
- 9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 9:55 World Bookman
- 10:00 Homemakers' Program
- 10:45 The Chapel of the Air
- 11:00 Chapter a Day
- 11:30 Moods and Melodies
- 12:00 Noon Musicals
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Wis. Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air: Let's Draw
- 2:00 School of the Air: Living Language
- 2:15 Federal Music Project
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:00 College of the Air
- 3:30 Song Favorites
- 3:45 Great German Dramas
- 3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
- 4:00 Steuben Music Program
- 4:30 Parents' Weekend Program

Defense Institute To Meet Here This Weekend

Many Wisconsin organizations of educational, agricultural, civic, and service aims will cooperate in plans for the public affairs program of the Wisconsin Institute for National Defense here on May 16 and 17. The meetings will be held at the Memorial Union.

Cooperators in the educational field include the University of Wisconsin, state board of vocational and adult education, state department of public instruction, university extension division, College of Agriculture, Wisconsin Council for Adult Education, Wisconsin Education association, Wisconsin Library association, Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers, Joint Committee on Education, Wisconsin Association of Vocational and Adult Education, U. S. Office of Education.

Agricultural units allied with the program include the department of agriculture, Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, Future Farmers of America, Four-H clubs, Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, Wisconsin State Grange, Farmers' Equity Union, Equity Livestock Sales association, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Soil Conservation service, Agricultural Adjustment administration, and Farm Security administration.

The program is supported by the

College Romances Usually Permanent, House Mothers Say

Many of the boys and girls who go together in college get married on or after graduation, says Miss Ruth Campbell, head resident of Elizabeth Waters hall. Those that "go steady" during four years of college life usually decide to keep on "going steady" after graduation.

Miss Campbell smilingly spoke of the many girls who were pinned several times through their four-year career, each time by their "one and only" and each time firmly believing that they'd met their destiny.

Mrs. Jones, housemother of the Chi Omegas, states that approximately 50 per cent of the "serious cases" get married some time soon after graduation; most of them only going together for one or two years previously. "It's usually just a mad rush the whole of their freshman and sophomore years," she said.

When graduation rolls around about half marry the sweetheart of their school days and the other half are off to conquer new fields and find their soul-mate in a new environment.

Forty first editions of Joel Chandler Harris are the latest addition to the Harris Memorial room in the Emory university library.

A history student, roaming through the halls of Centenary college, found an inscription that Centenary was founded in 1825.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Wisconsin Council for National Defense, American Red Cross, Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, Wisconsin League of Women Voters, Wisconsin Bar association, Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, Wisconsin Manufacturers association, League of Wisconsin Municipalities, Wisconsin Industrial commission, State Planning board, and State Land Use Planning committee.

Other organizations will affiliate, it was announced. M. W. Torkelson, secretary of the state defense council here, is supplying information.

Orchosis Plans Annual Dance Recital in Union

Orchosis will present its annual dance recital as one of the final highlights of Spring festival and Parents' weekend in the Wisconsin Union theater May 23 and 24 in a program ranging from an interpretation of medieval culture and the Gothic church to a take-off on the "mat dances" held at the University of Wisconsin. It was announced by Virginia Bowden, president. Faculty directors include Margaret H'Doubler, Beatrice Hellebrandt, Minsa Craig, and Mrs. Holly Johnson.

An opening dance, "Processional" with music by Abraham Chasins, and costumes by a student artist, Sylvia Fein, will be directed by Miss Bowden.

SYMPHONIC SOLO

A solo, "Marriage Suite," based on the form of a symphony, will be one of the highlights of the program; another will be the group dance drama which springs from poetry by Howard Moss, "Begin with a Green Question." This production includes both men and women dancers. In addition to the poem by Howard Moss, John Wilde has done the stage sets, Helen Ashman has designed the costumes. The dance is directed by Miss Minsa Craig, and the music was written by George Perry.

Other highlights of the extensive program include "Lyric Contrasts" a

solo with music by Niemann and Scriabin; a humorous sketch, "Life of a Buck Private," and the gay Oriental "Frolic."

"Native Chant," another group dance, directed by Mrs. Johnson, uses the sustained mood of the steel guitar as its starting point to suggest the rhythmic, stylized movement of Polynesian dances.

WALTZ, SCARAMOUCHE

A waltz, and a group of three "Scaramouches" conclude the program. Included in the "Scaramouches," with music by Milhaud, will be a harlequin dance done by a puppet.

The dance recital will be presented Friday, May 23, at 9 in the evening, and the following Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the Wisconsin Union theater.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

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Program Spring Festival

MAY 14—WEDNESDAY
Tournament of Song.....7:30 p. m.

MAY 16—FRIDAY
Play—"Dark Victory".....8 p. m.

MAY 17—SATURDAY
Student Board Work Day
Street Dance
Play—"Dark Victory".....8 p. m.

MAY 18—SUNDAY
"Movie Time"—"The Eternal Mask"
.....2-10:30 p. m.

MAY 19—MONDAY
"Movie Time"—"The Eternal Mask"
.....3:30-10:30 p. m.

MAY 23—FRIDAY
Orchestra Dance Drama.....9 p. m.
Tournament of Song.....8 p. m.
Senior Swing-out.....6 p. m.

MAY 24—SATURDAY
Orchestra Dance Drama.....3:30 p. m.
Randall Green Festival.....1:30 p. m.
"Dark Victory".....8:45 p. m.

MAY 25—SUNDAY
"Mayerling"—"Movie Time"
.....2-10:30 p. m.

"Dido and Aeneas" and Brahms' Fourth Symphony—Combined Orchestra and Chorus.....4:15 p. m.

Tudor Singers Supper Musicales6 p. m.

Work-Day--

(Continued from Page 1)

affair. Badger beauties and campus co-eds will be on hand to carry water for the "road gang."

"It's a swell thing, and I might even be able to get down there Saturday morning and do some shoveling myself," Dean Goodnight said.

Posters have been distributed over the campus by two ex-members of the student board who conceived the idea. Bob Avery and Gunther Heller spent Monday afternoon tacking 100 "Help Wanted" posters over the campus. The placards guarantee wages to be paid in food, fun, and work experience. The student board will furnish a free lunch at noon for an estimated 1,500 students.

NO SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Workers may organize and take over a section of the road as their union headquarters. Strike leaders will be provided on call. Sit-down strikes will not be tolerated for longer than 15 minutes in consideration of the dire necessity of completing the road before the next full moon.

Mediation boards will be maintained in temporary meeting places. The mediation boards will consider only man-to-man questions. Cases involving females should be carried to a superior court of appeals.

A square deal is guaranteed and rapid advancement is promised.

University students aided workers once before when they carried books from the old to the new law library building, but this will be the first time such an undertaking has been tried on the campus. It is hoped by members of the student board that the work-day will become an annual affair.

Defense Convo--

(Continued from Page 1)

preme court, will speak on "Defense of What?" George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational and adult education, will discuss the home front.

Frank Bane, now in the national spotlight as director of the division of state and local cooperation in the national defense program, and formerly director of the social security board, will outline what state organizations can do in strengthening the nation's defenses.

ROLE OF RED CROSS

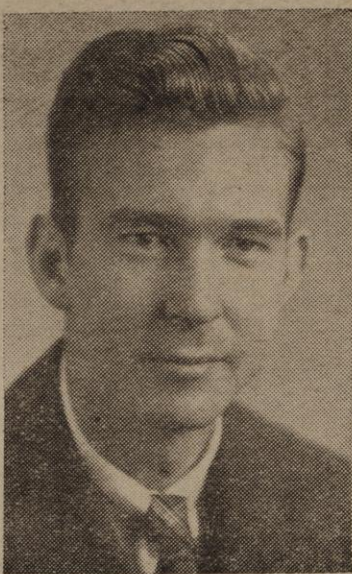
The role of the American Red Cross will be described by Horace J. Sprague, St. Louis, director of military and naval welfare service in charge of home service work in Red Cross chapters. The part played by youth in defense will be the topic for Howard Y. McClusky, Washington, associate director of the American Youth commission of the American Council on Education.

Presiding officers at sessions will include President Dykstra, Warren W. Clark, and Dean F. O. Holt, of the university.

About 35 statewide organizations are cooperating in the institute. M. W. Torkelson, secretary of the state defense council in the State Office building here, is giving information and listing organizations and individuals desiring representation. He announced no registration fee is required.

Five mathematics courses at University of Texas have been rearranged to tie in more closely with problems relating to defense.

Lawyers Elect



Jerome Hendrickson, junior law student, was elected president last night of the Upsilon chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, at the annual election of officers in the Memorial Union.

The new president will be in charge of the annual fraternity picnic, to be held Friday afternoon at Olin park.

Jerome Hendrickson succeeds Nathan Wiese as president. Other new officers include: Frank Auer, treasurer; Thomas Anich, secretary; Marvin Holz, vice president; and Howard Huntington, social chairman.

Other retiring officers include: Oliver Opsahl, vice president; Marlin Volz, secretary; George Pederson, treasurer; and Frank Betz, sergeant-at-arms.

Hendrickson did his pre-legal work at Eau Claire Teachers college. He was assistant manager of the Law school book mart, member of the Law School association draft advisory board, and retires as chapter recorder of Gamma Eta Gamma. He is a contributing editor of Rescript, national Gamma organ.

Maynor--

(Continued from Page 1)

manifested a kind of indigenous rhythm that seemed to have been constrained somewhat by her training. While she sang, her eyes closed, her head thrown back, her body swayed with the music.

Her range of expression showed itself at such opposite poles as the effortless religious fervor of the spirituals, the dreamy, swaying lyricism of Strauss' "Wiegand," and the exotic rhythm of Bizet's "Adieu de l'hotesse arabe."

In the two concerts she offered Miss Maynor sang four arias from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and his "Don Giovanni," from Delibes' "Lakme," and "Louise" by Charpentier. Giving full rein to the dramatic capability of her voice, she displayed, even here, some of the intensity of the spiritual embodied in the same smooth, pliant tonal quality.

She was accompanied by Arpad Sandor at the piano.

Spring Sports--

(Continued from Page 1)

has ceased to be a refuge, and it's a rare sun bather who doesn't have her sol-siesta disturbed by the hum of an approaching motor.

Popular comment seems to be in favor of more spring when everything comes alive and life is wonderful. Not only the students tog up in delightful spring creations to meet the sun, but nature seems intent upon topping us, dressing up in an array of blue and white, green and gold.

Concert Heads--

(Continued from Page 1)

seven singers from the Metropolitan Opera company, and has called out unqualified interest and approval wherever it has been presented in the country before. Students and Madisonians voted overwhelmingly for the presentation, and what was originally a tentative suggestion became a "must" for the season's program.

Cardinal Organizes Staff Work-Day Crew

A work crew to pave one of the 100 foot sections on the Lake road Saturday will be organized by staff members of The Daily Cardinal, chief shovelman Robert Lewis announced last night. News ferrets and editors will handle the wheelbarrows and spades, while the society staff will take over water buckets. Irv Miller, ex-business manager, was appointed time-keeper.

Lotion or Salve? Tan or Burn!

While co-eds revel in a state of undress to absorb tanning sun rays, the sunburn season is fast approaching. To achieve a coat of tan that harmonizes so well with summer formals, co-eds are currently experimenting with a number of lotions.

Among the most popular lotions being used at present are Plat-num Sun Tan Oil that "Filters the Ray That Burns," and Jergens Sun-Tan Cream—"Non-Greasy, Non-Sticky."

Also being used is pure olive oil. All of the above preparations come in 10-cent sizes.

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS



BUD McHUGH

Troubleshooters

WE NOTE

that the famous Kiekofer wall has been given a new spring coat of paint. This was done to obliterate the work of the vandals who painted the wall last week.

The paint they used in giving the wall its spring face lifting is the vilest color chartreuse that has ever been dreamed up. It looks like the color of a hangover you would get by going out on a creme de menthe blitzkrieg. We predict that this famous eyesore won't remain this miserable color for more than two days. Anyone who does paint the wall now will be doing a service to the community.

THE NAVY

was in town last week in the person of Johnny Boehck, Phi Gam, who is now an ensign in the navy air force.

Although Johnny was up here on official business, he got a little confused as to his directions. John's business consisted of going around to the different fraternity houses and signing up prospective members for the air force. Last Wednesday he got a little mixed up and wound up on the second floor of the Theta house. Needless to say, he created a small riot among the Thetas who were in various stages of undress.

Johnny strode boldly into Mrs. Mullin's room who was unimpressed by the uniform and chased him out. And when we say chased we mean just that. Mrs. Mullin with her housecoat flying chased the young flying cadet down to the front door where the Thetas had the door locked and blocked... blocked with Thetas.

THE MOST

unusual pin-hanging was brought to our attention the other day, so we thought we would pass it on to you.

Char Fischer, Gamma Phi, and Bob Pohl, SAE, were introduced to each other last Thursday and after about 10 minutes of senseless conversation, Bob asked Char if she should like to take his pin. Char looked up prettily and said that she didn't think she knew Bob well enough.

The conversation dragged for about another 10 minutes when Bob told Char he would give her one more chance. Char hesitated for about one-tenth of a second



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Next to the Capitol Theater

Cardinal Night Desk



Candidates for Cardinal news and desk positions will meet Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the Cardinal office.

and then hastily accepted the pin.

WE WONDER

if the sun is responsible for the change in the color of Jean Argenbright's hair? Every day it seems to grow blonder.

WOULD SOME

kind soul please send some paper dolls up to the D.G. house? About two weeks ago we noticed that several of the little darlings up there had taken up roller skating in a big way. Thinking it was nothing but a passing fancy, we thought no more about it.

Last week as we passed the D.G. house, we noticed these sweet young things busily playing jacks in the front yard. From now

on when dating D.G.'s it would be a wise idea to bring a teething ring along.

Parents' Weekend

An important meeting of all members of all Parents' weekend committees will be held at 4:30 today in the Memorial Union.

SWIMMER TAKES TO LAND

They are still talking about the mile race of Ed Mahoney, the Iowa swimmer converted into a runner... normally he is a half miler... but he ran the mile in the quad meet at West Point... 30 yards behind with 440 to go, he staged a finish which gave him the lead five yards from the tape and he won by two feet.

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