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## Senior Wishing Well Ceremony

# Colored Envelopes To Carry Donations

To facilitate the senior wishing well ceremony which features the dropping into an actual well of 41 cents, small red and white envelopes will be distributed to all seniors along with their caps and gowns. Senior Class President Gerry Bong announced yesterday.

"All seniors who wish to participate, and thus help to lift the class debt, may place their contributions into these envelopes, and toss them into the well," Bong stated. "This will speed up the ceremony, and facilitate its handling."

The senior class president will address his classmates before the commencement exercises Monday morning, June 23, and explain the purpose and procedure of the ceremony which will take place when the seniors file onto the stadium field preparatory to forming the procession into the field house. Commencement activities will open with the taking of the class picture at 7:15 a. m.

Bong emphasized that the well, eight feet high, four feet wide, and built of enduring bark and shingles, is serving the triple purpose of aiding in the clearing up of class obligations, starting a colorful new commencement tradition, and providing a memorial for the class of 1941, since it will be passed on to succeeding classes.

The wishing well ceremony is under the direction of the senior council finance committee which includes George Carlson, chairman, Arthur C. Nielsen, Eva Jollos, Ed Lachmund, and James Moses.

Bong announced the ceremony to all graduating seniors in a letter which was sent to them earlier this week together with the official university commencement instruction booklet.

The Alumni association membership drive among graduating seniors will be continued until commencement day when the special \$1 senior rate will expire, according to Bong.

To facilitate the drive, the council will have a booth where seniors may join up at the University Co-op during the distribution of caps and gowns, he announced.

## This Is Last Issue

With this edition, The Daily Cardinal ceases publication for the semester. During the summer school session The Summer Cardinal will be published under the editorship of Robert Foss, director of the university press bureau.

The Daily Cardinal will resume publication with special freshman week issues in September, complete with a new daily Troubleshooter column.

# Spring Semester Has Had Its Share of Headlines

The highlight of the past semester was a new era of cooperation between the university and state officials. With solid backing from the board of regents and Governor Heil, the university received full restoration of its 1939 budget cut. The legislature not only approved the restoration, but granted an extra allotment for research.

Several weeks ago a \$200,000 appropriation was overwhelmingly approved for new short course dormitories to replace their present "sheep-barn" quarters. Now pending is a \$1,975,000 grant for general campus construction.

**COMPULSORY ROTC**  
Not all of the lawmakers' actions were pleasant to many university students, however. After attempting for nine years to pass it, a compulsory military training bill for the university was approved. The new act will take effect in the fall, as all physically fit freshmen with no scruples against training, will enroll in the two year course.

Good relations flowed over into other fields this semester, too, as the Wisconsin name gained national recognition. The Wisconsin basketball team defeated every one of their opponents as they easily won the national championship. It was a great day for the Badgers when Wisconsin tripped Washington State for the national crown. It was a great day, too, when the victorious eagles returned

## A Tradition Begins



WISHING WELL

## Debt Regulation Rule Suggested To Committee

The student life and interests committee, meeting Wednesday night in Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office, approved a measure recommending that the regents adopt a regulation providing that members of fraternities or sororities in debt to the organization for board and room might upon recommendation of the dean of men to the registrar have credits, degrees or certificates withheld until payment had been made.

The measure has been forwarded to the regents and if accepted by them will probably go in effect next September.

Commenting on the recommendation Dean Goodnight said, "This is meant to be a helpful measure for sororities and fraternities and aims at stopping one of the worst economic drains upon such organizations."

The regulation, if adopted, will protect fraternities and sororities only on the ground that the chapters are student organizations wholly within the university. The measure could not be extended to lodging, boarding houses, restaurants, stores, or other agencies outside the university that extend credit to students.

Starting Monday the Top Flight room in the Memorial Union will be equipped with additional tables and chairs and the lounges will also receive additional equipment in order to make these rooms available for studying.

Mr. Corey plans to study the history of Spanish American culture along with other Spanish courses, and hopes to travel some, while in Mexico.

Sigma Delta Pi plans to make this an annual award.

Lorraine Hersch, Madison senior, has been awarded a year's scholarship to Smith college, Northampton, Mass. Arthur J. Vidich, Bernard H. Hart, Roger D. Biddick, and Louise Grieshaber have been awarded the Danforth Foundation Summer Leadership Training scholarships which will enable them to study for two weeks this summer the principles and techniques of leadership at the American Youth Foundation camp near Shelby, Mich.

Miss Grieshaber, junior, was chosen by Miss Frances E. Zull, director of home economics, to represent her course at the camp. Assistant Dean I. L. Baldwin chose Bernard Hart, junior, and Roger Biddick, freshman, to represent the Wisconsin School of Agriculture.

Phil Lautenbach, Alpha Gamma Rho, was elected president of the agricultural student council at a meeting held in Ag hall last night. Other officers are Edward Gangstad, vice president; Dorothea Steckling, secretary; and Ralph Dennee, treasurer.

Chief function of the ag council is to promote and coordinate ag campus activities. Each ag organization is represented on the ag council by two students.

Advisors to the group are Dean Baldwin, and Olav Anderson, assistant to Dean Baldwin.

## Robert Lang Wins Vilas Essay Contest

Robert Lang, PhB 2, has been awarded first prize in the Vilas essay contest, according to Dr. Curtis Bradford, chairman of the contest committee. Runner-up is Joseph Frank.

Lang's essay was entitled "Philosophers and Progress," and was based on the writings and criticism of Dewey and Santayana. Frank wrote on "An Economic Basis for Liberal Values."

Prizes to be awarded are \$50 for first, and \$25 for second place. Judges for the contest were Dr. Bradford, Dr. Leslie Rutherford, and Dr. Monroe Spears, all of the English department.

## Dykstra to Talk To Senior Class

Seniors will round out their university careers next week with Baccalaureate services June 22 and Commencement June 23.

Pres. C. A. Dykstra will give the baccalaureate sermon to the university's 88th graduating class of over 1,600 at 3:45 p. m. in the field house. Madison pastors will assist at the services, and music will be furnished by the university band.

After a concert by the university concert band on Lincoln terrace at 7 p. m. that night, President and Mrs. Dykstra will hold an informal reception at their home for graduating seniors and their parents, and alumnae.

The commencement exercises will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday morning, June 23, where more than 2,000 men and women will receive their first and higher degrees. Gov. Julius P. Heil and President Dykstra will speak. Honorary degrees will be granted to Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, and Joseph E. Davies.

## Weather--

Showers today, with northwest winds.

## SIX STUDENTS ARE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships to Mexico, Smith college, and Danforth foundation in Michigan have been awarded to Wisconsin students during the past week.

Ralph E. Corey has obtained a \$125 cash scholarship for study at the University of Mexico summer session, W. J. Harris, secretary of the undergraduate committee on scholarships and loans announced yesterday.

The scholarship, which is based on the student's scholarship and character with the requirement that he be an undergraduate, has been founded in memory of A. G. Solalinde.

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## Orientation Workers Return Early in Fall

Over 400 orientation workers for the 1941 program will return to the university campus on Sept. 16 for an orientation convocation in the Union theater, according to John Bettinger and Ann Lawton, cochairmen of the program. Freshmen will pour into Madison on the 16th when the orientation workers will take them over for the remainder of the week.

## Hope Remains For Building Bill

## Students Urged To Get Proper Draft Papers

"Obtain the proper university forms relating to your student status before the end of the semester if you are subject to the selective service act," a statement from the University Committee on Occupational Deferment urges.

Since January, increased leniency in deferring students enrolled in certain courses vital to national welfare has been evident. In view of this consideration, students are asked to take full advantage of the opportunities offered for deferment so that they may conclude their education.

### DEFERMENT STATEMENT

The statement from the university committee on deferment declares:

1) Obtain the proper UNIVERSITY FORMS from the chairman of your major department, or department in which you intend to major; 2) have these forms countersigned by the University Committee on Occupational Deferment, (307 Law building, Monday-Friday from 2 to 3 p. m., Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.), and 3) send or take the forms to your local board along with your official draft questionnaire.

It is requested that these steps be taken before the end of the semester because it is not very feasible to carry them out by mail.

Men who are included in this statement are those who have already registered under the selective act and those who will register July 1. If the student's questionnaire has been sent to his draft board without the university form, he should obtain the form, fill it out, and send it to his board calling it to their attention, it was pointed out.

### RECOMMEND DEFERMENT

Recognizing the need for deferment of students in certain fields of study that are essential to the national health, safety, or interest, draft of

(Continued on Page 12)

## Bill Is Held Up By Opposition

By JAMES F. SULLIVAN

In a rampageous session yesterday, the state assembly, shot with adjournment fever, suspended its rules, 62 to 25, to take up the university building program, approved a substitute amendment to it, and then sidetracked it when proponents were stymied by clever parliamentary tactics from the opposition.

In a surprise move the assembly overwhelmingly refused to consider a resolution calling for sine die adjournment at noon today, greatly increasing chances of passage of the bill, which is racing against both time and a legislative ride on the merry-go-round.

### SENATE ADJOURNS

The senate passed a resolution, 23 to 7, to adjourn at noon yesterday, but assembly leaders refused to even recognize it. Some observers predicted that the assembly would refuse to adjourn until next Tuesday.

The original building bill was taken up about 11 o'clock yesterday morning. By a voice vote the body approved the first amendment to it. The amendment, which has the recommendation of the powerful joint committee on finance, increases the size of the program. Instead of a \$1,975,000 grant for university construction to begin on July 1, 1941, as the original bill reads, the substitute is an "if and when" proposal on a general state program.

The bill states "if and when" the condition of the state treasurer warrants.

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## ROTC Closes Eventful Year

The graduation of 59 senior cadets from the university Reserve Officers' Training corps at noon tomorrow in the armory will bring to a close one of the most eventful seasons ever concluded by the Wisconsin ROTC.

Highlight of this successful year for the corps was the carrying out of the first large-scale maneuver ever undertaken by any school in the country. Another notable event was the transfer of Lt. Col. William G. Weaver last May after a four-year tenure, and the installation of Lt. Col. Herbert H. Lewis as acting ROTC commandant and professor of military science and tactics.

Promotions during the last year included the increasing of the rank of Major Carl E. Driggers to lieutenant colonel and the raising of Capt. Franklin Clarke to major.

Still unsettled is the way in which the military department will act concerning compulsory training, decreed by the state legislature in a bill passed during the present session.

## Psych 50 Goes on a Spree With Beer, Telegrams, Song

The psychology 50 class rioted yesterday in a manner that would have made Olson and Johnson—the stars of "Hellzapoppin'"—envy.

While one bewildered lecturer and about 200 wondering students gasped and laughed, respectively, unannounced intruders paraded through the room. Western Union messenger boys rushed in to deliver telegrams, students discovered that they had been in the wrong room all semester, and nature lovers offered a serenade of bird calls outside the windows of 165 Bascom.

### 'BEER POLISHING'

It all started when Lecturer David Grant ascended the stage to deliver his last lecture of the semester, and found that some apple polisher had not only placed the customary fruit on his desk, but had augmented the offering with a bottle of beer.

Acknowledging the gifts, the lecturer began to speak when a hand was raised.

"Are you going to take the roll today?" asked a pupil. Lecturer Grant nodded negatively.

"O. K.," responded the student as

he picked up his books and sauntered out of the room.

### WESTERN UNION

Before the class could recover, a Western Union boy had entered the room. He walked up to the platform, delivered the telegram and demanded, "Sign here."

Grant signed "here."

"Read it," shouted the class.

But the lecturer would not read it. (Last night the Cardinal learned confidentially that the message read: "The jig is up. Contact your local draft board.")

The messenger was leaving the room

(Continued on page 12)

## Dykstra Chairmen

Virginia Jackson and Sam Chapman were named Dykstra open house chairmen for 1941-42 yesterday. Tom Godfrey, Marianne Holtz, Kathryn Frederick, Dot Mann, Scotty Reid, Harry Franke, Marvin Shapiro, Cynthia Kersten, Al Ingersoll, and Everett Coleman will assist.

## Doodlings and Drawings Decorate Barren Desert of Bascom Desks

There's something about the barren desert of a desk that's a challenge. Would-be artists cannot resist it.

And so through the years, the students in 15 Bascom have covered the desks with a hodge-podge of carvings so interlaced that they resemble hieroglyphics. Gouging out the wood with a knife and filling the space with ink seems to be the most satisfactory way to go about the business. But a pencil does quite well in a pinch.

Initials, names, and Greek letters rate the most space. Occasionally there's an artistic monogram, but the simpler styles are more popular.

Doodlings and drawings capture second place in the popularity poll. Futuristic figures—a hangover from high school geometry—run rampant across the desk. Hearts, a swastika, and even a windmill are more elaborate attempts. One future portrait artist has labeled his achievement "Sinclair Lewis"—and there is a resemblance.

Another must have been dreaming of the future, for one desk boasts a house complete with windows, chimney, and a walk. But even those with no artistic talent at all have found an outlet: they trace the cracks in the wood until they become fissures.

School spirit prompted one person to carve "Marquette 12, Wisconsin 100," and home town pride is evidenced by names ranging from Los Angeles to Dallas, to Wauwatosa.

As a means of communication, the desk system gets results. "How about a date, beautiful? Leave phone No." was really answered! Another name and number was labeled "A good date" and underneath—an afterthought, or maybe publicity—was listed a second name and address. Might have potentialities as a date bureau.

What do students think about while listening to a lecture? If carvings are any indication, their minds are on everything from "political science" to "bassoon." On one desk is carved "Sssss, Boom, Ah (whistle), Vasiliev"—a concrete record of the skyrockets given a popular history professor.

"Razzmatazz and "U Rah Rah Hur-ray" evidently expressed the feelings of two students. And a third, a rather laconic soul, summed up everything in a terse "It's hell."

**CONFIZZIN BUT AMOOZIN**  
As enny fool kin plainly see the Kappa Sigs, fraternity hardball champs, are no longer subsidizing athletes. Their regular lineup only included such Jeius as these: Footballers Farris, Wasserbach, and Diercks; Fostermen Epperson, Rehm, Lenheiser, and Schrage; and Splasher Horton. This does not include varsity baseballmen Forman and "Scampini" Scheiwe.

**IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT**  
By now the whole campus should know that the SAE's and DU's are

having a hell of a lot of fun with each other. Wild Bill's poor old wall has really been getting a workout lately what with the boys casting slams in paint at each other every other night. The P.U.-D.U. is rather obvious and so are the other letters, but even a trouble-shooter column wouldn't be the right place to reveal their meanings. Here's a tip, fellows: look out for the local gendarmes, they've got one fellow who really can run—we know.

**HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW**

Kappa Sig Pete Bernsten finally

managed to get the jewelry on Alpha Phi Marilyn Beardsee's sweater. By some queer coincidence this all happened shortly after Art Sweeney left for camp. Result—one love has Marilyn; no more picnics for Pete like that one last Friday with Barb Morey.

### DAY IN—DAY OUT

If you fellows are having wolf trouble with your hides, why not try the system devised by Pilot Roy Seims of the Theta Xis. Every time Wolf Bob Grinde gets too near Priscilla Swan's Theta door, Roy calmly fits over and plants the old pin on her.

After the danger period is over, the pin comes back to Roy, the wolf turns to the door, and the entire process starts all over again. By now Bob should know that Priscilla prefers airplanes to yellow convertibles, but a Grinde never says die.

—Hasta.

Shanghai's beggar problem is becoming serious.

Gold mines in Nicaragua are operating at capacity.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal

## Troubleshooting with Paul Lou Pohle

**Editor's Note—Paul Pohle, the "ears" of the campus, who has been engaged to shoot trouble for The Daily Cardinal next year, here makes his debut in the last issue of the 1940-41 Cardinal year.**

**YOU TURNED THE TABLES ON ME**  
Dubious honor of being the first to feel the sting of our lashing words goes to Marie Gits and Les "Puffy" Wouters, ace bartender at the Lorraine. Whereas Puffy used to do his courtin in large convertibles borrowed from the local auto dealers, Marie is now the aggressor. She must like walking, because every night she calls for our hero before he gets a chance to secure a gas-buggy. If it's a pin she's looking for we advise her to write to Virginia in Green Bay.

**AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER**  
Prof. Walt Morton, money and banking wizard, held his annual picnic last week. As usual it was a foaming success. After polishing off two barrels of that certain liquid which we all love so well the chummy little group of teacher and students adjourned to the CC. All those girls belonging to the "Gotta Getta B Club" should remember Com. 105 when registering this September. What this school needs is more teachers like Walter Morton.

### THE MERRY-GO-ROUND BROKE DOWN

Tuesday night at the carnival (now appearing on the east side) was featured by the rollicking Sig Eps, 25 strong, who kept the Gay Paree crowd entertained for over an hour while they were waiting for the show to start. The group was led by those two jokers, Happy Morner and Phil Darse, who kept the crowd in stitches when the girls weren't.

Speaking of carnivals reminds me of the incident that happened in Professor Wagner's comparative anatomy lecture during Parents' weekend. Some student in hopes of getting a good grade brought his mother to class thinking that she might help put the idea across. Imagine his embarrassment when he heard a droning noise from the back of the room and turned around to find Maw sound asleep. Can it be that anatomy is losing its appeal?

### ROLL OUT THE BARREL

If you fraternities and other eating clubs find next year that you aren't getting your full discounts from Brother Fauerbach get in touch with FMOC (Forgotten Man On Campus) Dick Gagnon. Dick seems to have a way about the girl in the office at the frothery that even Patty doesn't know about.

### KEEP THEM ROLLING

Joe Starr has finally found the right fraternity. When in high school Joe was a member of the Drinking Club (unsanctioned) and has spent his entire freshman year looking for a frat club that would uphold his standards. A couple of weeks ago Joe's search was rewarded and he is now proudly wearing the pledge pin of yes, you're right, the Dekes.

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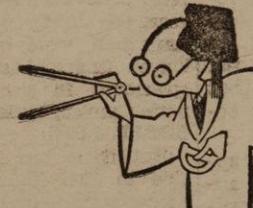
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STATE AND LAKE STREETS

Friday, June 6, 1941

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

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**WSGA Founded  
44 Years Ago**

At a mass meeting of university women in old Library hall 44 years ago, plans were first made for the Women's league, forerunner of today's WSGA.

Ann Crosby Emery, new dean of women in 1897, called the meeting and revealed her hopes and plans for Wisconsin university women. A report by the group's first vice president says, "We all went away fired with a tremendous enthusiasm . . . our new dean had given us a vision of a university community raised above petty rivalries . . . from such a vision Wisconsin WSGA was born."

The first constitution sought to insure representation to hall girls and town girls; sorority girls and independents. At first, some groups were insubordinate and one defiantly broke the 12 o'clock rule for closing of parties. The dean succeeded in getting them to apologize and "the first crisis was passed."

Chadbourne hall led the way in organizing by drawing up a definite body of rules. But once organized, the problem became one of knowing what to do. An early president wrote, "We met in a very serious manner, but I don't recall that we did anything. The purpose was not then very clear to us."

In those early times, as today, WSGA attempted to present a positive program as well as to lay down conduct rules. One of the earlier projects was the sponsoring of an annual art exhibition.

Minute books, available from 1907 on, show that an annual tax of 50 cents a year was paid by every university woman. During the war, this tax was increased to one dollar, but when the Memorial Union was created, the tax was abolished.

During the World war, WSGA devoted itself to various types of war service—raising funds, selling Liberty Bonds, sewing, and collecting material for war camps. The girls fought against an extensive social program and helped to have Junior prom voted down. Food pledges were circulated among the students and Lathrop hall was closed to save coal. At the time of the flu epidemic, health rules and dancing regulations were circulated.

**Last Art Exhibitions  
In Union Galleries  
Will Open Monday**

The last two exhibitions to be presented in the Union galleries during the present semester, will open Monday. They will furnish a comparison between what is being done by Wisconsin painters and painters from other regions of the United States.

An exhibition of 30 American watercolors circulated by the Midtown Galleries of New York includes a group of 16 American artists who have been recently gaining national recognition. Waldo Peirce, Zoltan Sepeshy, Doris Rosenthal, Lionel Reiss, Isabel Bishop, and Paul Cadmus are among those artists represented in this exhibition.

The other exhibition is made up of 24 paintings and six sculptures by 10 young Wisconsin artists.

"The showing of these works is an attempt on the part of the gallery committee to give recognition to a group of younger artists in the state," states Joe Bradley, ex-chairman of the Union gallery committee.

The wedding ring was regarded as a pagan symbol by the early Puritans.

The longest chapter in the Bible is the 118th Psalm—176 verses.

The Cleveland, O. municipal stadium seats approximately 80,000.

**G'BYE NOW**

The Graduates  
Will Be Leaving  
Soon!!

Flowers  
can express  
Sentiment

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FLOWERS

720 University Ave.

**Tahitian Dancer****Geology Club Plans  
Moraine Exploration  
To West of Madison**

A trip to the Wisconsin terminal moraine, six miles west on the Speedway road, will be taken by the members of the amateur geology club on Sunday afternoon. The trip will begin from the Rentschler greenhouses on Regent street at 12:45 o'clock. Everyone who is interested in making the trip is invited to attend and to make reservation with Mrs. Charles Huffer, 2119 Regent street at Fairchild, 5632-W.

A picnic will be held at Pine Bluff at 1 o'clock and each person should bring his own lunch.

The trip will continue from the moraine and Pine Bluff to Verona and a gravel pit just south of Verona. The Johnstown moraine or deposit at the end of the glacier was deposited by the last of the five great blankets of ice to cover Canada and northern United States; it was put down by the ice advance termed "Wisconsin." This glacier extended well down into Illinois, but not as far as did the older glaciers.

Outside the moraine in the "drift-

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less area," the topography is the result of ages of water work wearing valleys. Within the moraine, the older land was covered with glacial deposits which dammed up many of the streams into lakes. It is a landscape which was built rather than worn.

A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things. —Tennyson.

Peiping, China, has just adopted daylight saving time.

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# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

## Sloppy Reporting or Deliberate? Campus Annual 'Dinks' Badger Party Members

The Wisconsin Badger, annual yearbook at the university, came out this week.

To say that the Badger is a thing of beauty, a veritable work of art, is quite in order. But to say that the Badger presents an accurate, fair and complete view of the Wisconsin campus during the past year would be ridiculous.

A significant phase of campus extracurricular activity is student government. Student politics, according to the American scheme, is of vital importance as a part of government. As such, campus politics merit a comprehensive and accurate report in the annual yearbook.

The Badger did not present such a report. What it had to say about student politics leaves a totally erroneous and prejudiced view.

A flash-in-the-pan Greek party, Mace, which lasted through only one campaign and elected a single candidate who subsequently flunked out of office, was prominently displayed with a picture of its executive committee. The Badger party, with a record of several successful campaigns and which this year made an unprecedented sweep of elective offices, was barely mentioned.

The reason for the yearbook's action seems apparent. Its board of directors and executives are substantially in agreement with the politics of the defunct Mace. It is an excuse which is thoroughly illegitimate, and should shame everyone responsible for permitting it to set the policy of an all-university enterprise.

Campus Greeks, who are left on the outside of a good number of leading student positions this year, have raised a plea for an "all-university" policy from independent officials. If they expect to have a legitimae case in demanding such a policy, they had better start demonstrating their sincerity very concretely by giving the independents a fair break when Greeks have the whip-hand.

## WISCONSIN GAINS A NEW TRADITION

A new tradition will make its bow on the campus during the commencement ceremonies this year, when the senior class unveils its "Wishing Well" which will serve as a memorial and as a means for liquidating the class of 1941's rather large deficit. The well will be displayed on the stadium green, and all seniors are asked to drop 41 cents, symbolizing their class, into it, and make a wish for their future as they file past it into the fieldhouse.

Faced with a \$500 debt, resulting from unsuccessful class dances, the senior council, under the able direction of Senior Class President Gerry Bong, approved this voluntary contribution scheme, which was worked out by one of its committees. It is to their credit that they evolved this unique idea, rather than resorting to what would have been the easier way out, namely the collection of compulsory class dues.

The Wishing Well ceremony should prove a colorful addition to the commencement exercises, and if successful, may become a permanent commencement feature. With this in mind, the well is being constructed of enduring material, and will be passed on to succeeding classes as a memorial of this year's class.

All seniors can well afford to cooperate in this venture, and thus lift their class record "out of the red," in addition to helping establish a new campus tradition. And then, who knows, your wish may come true.

## 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.

## A Parade of Campus Opinion

*Michigan Daily* writer sees lighter period of depression after World War II because of past experience, greater industrial backlog

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

Now another war worse than before. Then another depression worse than before—and what's the world coming to? Purely aside from any supposition that we may be drawn directly into the European conflict, the very magnitude of our defense program is so great that it leaves many floundering in confusion as to how we are ever going to pull through, whether we shall be able to resume anything like a normal economic life. This view assumes that our defense program is creating and will create so many severe dislocations in our industrial system that according to most economic theorists, later readjustments cannot be made except at tremendous delay and cost.

Let's take a few phases of this problem and try to determine where we are.

In the first place, there is no good reason to assume that the gigantic defense program will be suddenly halted even with an abrupt end of the war comparable to that of Nov. 11, 1918. A considerable portion of what we are now undertaking as defense will be long continued. Peacetime uses have been announced for new arms plants being constructed, and for bomber assembly plants. The same principle underlies other parts of defense, notably naval and ship construction.

This suggests the constantly enlarging role of the United States—not necessarily a voluntary role—in world affairs. It requires long-continued and constantly broadened efforts to match that role in our commercial life, to say nothing of the necessary naval and other defense roles.

But what of this peacetime crisis, the years after the war? Take an example here. The national resources planning board finds a present need of 2,500,000 new homes. Despite a growth in homebuilding in the past two years, we have the shortage from the 10 years previous. With a fair expansion, to make up this shortage after peace comes should require 10 years.

In a study of "Fundamental Economic Issues In National Defense," Dr. Harold Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute, takes note of the fact that "after the World war the

existing backlog of productive requirements in such lines as railroads, public utilities, and housing served to shorten the period of depression and propel us into a period of rehabilitation and expansion."

The expansion, however, proved unsound. In this emergency we have an even greater backlog, as well as the experience gained after the last war. This may be used, Dr. Moulton explains, not only in the safe working out of production problems, but of "monetary, banking, fiscal, labor, and consumption problems." The backlog then is here. There will be a decline in business activity immediately following the war. If the decline is not too severe, this normal backlog will pull the nation through with a more stable recovery period. The time between peace and the normal expansion will see a decline. Following the decline business itself, aided by the great demand accrued during the past years and by the carry-over from defense programs, will be able to expand. But what of the period in between?

Here the job is government's. There will be a demand for spending on public works and providing of relief jobs. The expense will be great, true, added to the vast debt we already have. But there is no alternative. A greater expense for a few years—then a more sound recovery and more lasting period of prosperity. We have no other choice.—William Baker in the Michigan Daily.

## You Learned to Talk

You were not born a talker, or a linguist, and all the talent you had at birth was for making sounds. And you kept on making them. At last you made a sound which got you service—a pin removed, a meal, something you wanted. You thereby "learned" that sound or word.—Hows and Whys of Human Behavior.

In plants, what are annuals, perennials, and biennials? Annuals last only one year, perennials last more than two years, and biennials last only two years, producing leaves the first year, fruit and seed the second.

## From the Pens of Our Readers

The views expressed are not necessarily those held by the editors, but represent merely individual opinions. Signed communications are welcomed.

How Long Would Hitler Observe  
The Terms of a Negotiated  
Peace, Mr. Anderson?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Throughout the present year I have enjoyed the well written, crusading articles of your paper. The editorial in Tuesday's Cardinal, "What If Germany Wins The War, Mr. Thomas?", suggests, however, that sometimes you write without knowing all the facts or that you disregard those facts in order to reach some ready-made conclusion.

If you had heard Mr. Thomas' speech, you would have known that he did not evade the possible repercussions that a Nazi victory would have on this country. As a safe-guard he proposed a policy of closer collaboration with Latin America and a treaty with Brazil permitting the establishment of American military bases in view of a threat of foreign aggression.

If the German slave labor would throttle our foreign commerce, as you intimate would be the case if Hitler were victorious, then, as Mr. Thomas stated, "Everything we have been taught to consider as right and true is wrong." A more logical consequence of a dearly bought German victory

would be the Europe he depicted with people broken and hungry.

However, a total victory for either side is unlikely, as he pointed out. Even with our aid the only way to defeat Germany would be to land expeditionary forces in Europe and in no instance during this or the first world war has it been feasible to land troops where the enemy had effective defenses. Neither will it be possible for Hitler to totally defeat the British.

A more probable outcome of the war if it continues, he declared, would be a stalemated condition with exhaustion the only victor. The peoples of the world would then turn to "strong men" of the Hitler stripe or be easy game for Stalin.

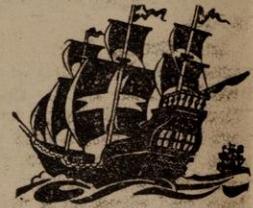
A saner conclusion, that of a negotiated peace, could be effected if we stayed out of the war. Germany has published peace terms that Thomas termed "not desirable but not outrageous." If we made known our intention to keep out of the vortex that has engulfed Europe, the German people would have more confidence in us and it would be possible for us to help bring about a fair peace. Mr. Thomas spoke a lot of truth when he said, "You can't convince people of your good intentions by bombing them every night."

—Cliff Anderson

... the Editor Writes ...

from the

CROW'S  
NEST



This last editorial page column of the last issue for the 1940-41 year may be the last I will write for The Daily Cardinal.

As I write this Thursday afternoon, I celebrate my 22nd birthday and the day-old news that my selective service questionnaire has arrived.

Two years running a farm after high school graduation left me two jumps behind in the educational mill. I've never regretted those years, even if they mean that my formal education will be interrupted during a "significant stage."

I hope that my call to arms will not come until I've made a start in next year, and that I will be deferred until I graduate. My number is high and there is a good chance that this will happen. If so, I'll be back next year writing columns and editing a leading college daily.

But maybe war will be declared this summer, and Uncle Sam will need men in a hurry. I hope not. Maybe there'll be no more college or anything else after the army, for myself and many other young men. I hope that does not prove true.

But if war comes I'll be ready to go. And not because I've been taken in by a lot of super-patriotic propaganda and flag-waving either. Hypocritical "patriots" whose day-to-day activities and long-range philosophies are entirely contradictory to the democratic idea deserve and receive nothing but my most hearty contempt.

If popular acceptance and support for the war, when and if it comes, and for President Roosevelt's aid-to-Britain policy requires the development of blind hysteria and the denial of all the principles which American democracy is supposed to stand for and can be made to stand for, then neither is justified.

What the foreign policy of the United States should be is a problem which can and should be settled entirely within the system of free discussion, tolerance, and open-mindedness which Americans will be asked to defend and support no matter which way the decision goes.

The minority, according to the democratic method, should accept the majority's decision and make no attempt to sabotage its program. But if it does, the majority should go no further toward suppression than to safeguard itself from overt acts against it. The freedom to think and believe and talk against the majority should be the concern of the majority no less than of spokesmen for their opposition.

I do not know whether intervention in the European war will be the wise policy for this country. I do not think that President Roosevelt is determined to lead this country into the war at all costs. If the president and his administration think that is necessary, I am inclined to accept their judgment.

The president accepts the responsibility of the United States to the world. That responsibility was ignored by American leaders after the last war, with the tragic consequence which today fills all our minds. The United States cannot escape from the world and her problems and her tragedies; only in a safe and sane world can there be safety and sanity for Americans.

President Roosevelt's record and his promise is to promote the humanitarian principles of democracy. As long as he and those like him remain in power, those principles will determine the conduct of the United States government at home and abroad. That does not guarantee that Roosevelt and America will be able to make democratic principles prevail over either foreign or domestic attacks, but it is the only hope.

The principles of real democracy, political, economic, and social, are a far cry from what many people think "democracy" to mean. Many of the vociferous flag-wavers of today would be very much disturbed to see them applied, and will do all in their power to stop it.

Establishment of that kind of democracy will be a long and hard fight. Our generation, with all the help it can recruit from its elders, must give everything it's got to put it over.

"And so, the first counsel for this day to the youth of this day is that you be strong and courageous in the American way—faithful to our tradition—believers in civilized attitudes and practices—guardians of those things for which another generation spilled blood—patient, thoughtful, generous, united, objectors to tyranny of every kind on every front, true to the heaven-flung prophetic vision promised in the original document which marked out our destiny, 'To form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity,' we ordain and establish this Constitution. These winged words must ring in our ears and sing in our hearts in every moment of national danger. This is such a moment. And because it is, we must be mindful of the heritage we guard. Even as we gird on our armor, let us keep it the armor of righteousness; let our sword be the sword of peace and our word the word of the Lord."—President C. A. Dvokstra, University of Wisconsin, 1940.

## Play Circle's Foreign Movies Enjoyed by Students and Visitors

"That? Oh, it's a small theater where they show foreign movies on weekends."

Students showing guests through the Union frequently use this phrase to describe—and dismiss—the Play Circle and its "Movietime." Yet, to the several hundred students who attend the foreign movies, Movietime is a part of their campus life.

It was a bright and sunny March Sunday afternoon in 1940 when a French movie, "Ballerina," opened Movietime in the then six-month-old theater wing of the Memorial Union. Since then movie reels in most of the popular languages of the world have been shown on the screen of the Play Circle theater every Sunday and Monday afternoon for the enjoyment and pastime of the university population.

Unique in that it is the only place in Wisconsin where foreign films are shown regularly, the Play Circle theater has had the opportunity to present many famous foreign film stars in productions made in their own country. Among these are Simone Simon, Madeleine Carroll, Anna Neagle, Sir Cedric Warwick, Charles Boyer, and Danielle Darrieux.

Productions in Italian, French, German, Spanish, and Russian are most frequent. Yiddish, Swiss, and Czechoslovakian films also have been seen by Play Circle patrons.

It was about eight years ago that J. Russell Lane began to select foreign films that could be shown behind the black curtains in the Bascom theater. Shows were held whenever films could be secured and ran on weekends usually on varying schedules due to interruptions for other events. Bascom theater was not exactly built for movies, but the patrons made the best of it under the conditions.

Finally in the fall of 1939 the new wing of the Memorial Union was ready for the public. In March, 1940, Movietime began in the Play Circle with the world-famous "Ballerina" which brought Marie Slavenska and the Ballet of the French opera to the screen.

Play Circle audiences have since then enjoyed such famous films as "The Harvest" and "The Baker's Wife," depicting the life of the French peasant; they have recently seen the impressionistic Swiss movie, "The Eternal Mask"; others such as "The Grand Illusion," Emile Zola's "The Human Beast," "Mill on the Floss," and recently, the world-famous "May-erling."

Music lovers have seen such movies as "The Life of Giuseppe Verdi," "Life of Tschaikowski," and "The Life of Beethoven." Grace Moore appeared on the Play Circle screen in the opera "Louise" last summer.

The last film coming out of Czechoslovakia before Hitler's invasion—Karel Capek's "Skeleton on Horseback"—was shown in the Play Circle during this semester.

Play Circle was the scene of a world premiere during the last summer school session when "The Ramparts We Watch," the World war historical film released by Time and Life magazines, was shown in the Play Circle on the same night that it had its regular world premiere before President Roosevelt and his guests at the White House.

Movietime films are selected by the movie committee headed during the past year by Ben Park. To give Movietime better representation in Union affairs, the movie committee was recently voted a membership in the Union directorate.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

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## Annual Institute To Show Alumni Faculty's Ideas

For the sixth consecutive year the Wisconsin Alumni association is sponsoring an alumni institute on the university campus designed to bring to reuniting alumni something of the faculty viewpoint on the university and world affairs.

The annual institute, to be held Friday, June 20, at the opening of the University of Wisconsin's 88th commencement weekend, is open to all alumni and friends of the university. There is no registration fee charged. The only cost to alumni is the noon luncheon in the Memorial Union.

The 1941 Alumni institute will open at a luncheon meeting in the Memorial Union. There will be a speaker of national repute who will bring his listeners a message of interest and importance. Announcement of this speaker will be made at a later date. The afternoon meeting of the institute will be devoted to a discussion of the interesting and far-reaching program of research now being carried on at the university. Dean E. B. Fred of the Graduate school will be chairman of the discussions. He will discuss the general research program and then turn the meeting over to three of the university's best known scientists.

Prof. Conrad Elvehjem will discuss the university's important researches in the field of bio-chemistry and nu-

trition. Prof. Elvehjem has been in the nation's limelight during the past year due largely to his important discovery of the use of nicotinic acid as a cure for pellagra. He will discuss the work done by Profs. Steenbock, Hart, and others in the far-reaching field of nutrition.

Second speaker on the afternoon program will be Dr. Sevringshaus, one of America's leading endocrinologists, who will discuss some of the vital researches now being conducted in the School of Medicine. He will tell of the work of the McArdle Institute in its ceaseless search for an alleviation of the ills of cancer. Dr. Sevringshaus was recently the official representative of the American government at several important medical conferences in South America.

The third speaker on the afternoon program will be Prof. Olaf A. Hougen, head of the university's chemical engineering department, who will speak on "Research in Chemical Engineering."

### Shaw Is Awarded Chapter Honor Cup By Theta Phi Alpha

At a recent dinner honoring its seniors, Theta Phi Alpha, national Catholic sorority, awarded the chapter recognition cup to Dorothea Shaw, active president, for service to the sorority, campus, and chapel activities, and scholarship. Louise Bachhuber Lane received the award last year. Seniors honored at the dinner were Grace Zakreski, Clara Soehlein, and Louise Bachhuber Lane.

Arrangements for the affair were made by Kathryn Karberg, toastsress, and Zera Tabacchi. Included in the program with the awarding of the cup was the reading of the senior

will by Grace Zakreski, class prophecy by Dorothea Shaw, and the class history by the three seniors. The senior gift to the sorority and the sorority's gifts to the seniors were also a part of the program.

### WILL AWARD TROPHIES

Milwaukee—Outstanding among the prizes to be awarded at the Central collegiate conference track championships at Marquette University Friday night, is the K. K. Rockne memorial trophy for the championship team, and the John P. Nicholson memorial cup for the outstanding athlete.

## COLLEGE GRADUATES WANTED AS EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS MEN AND WOMEN

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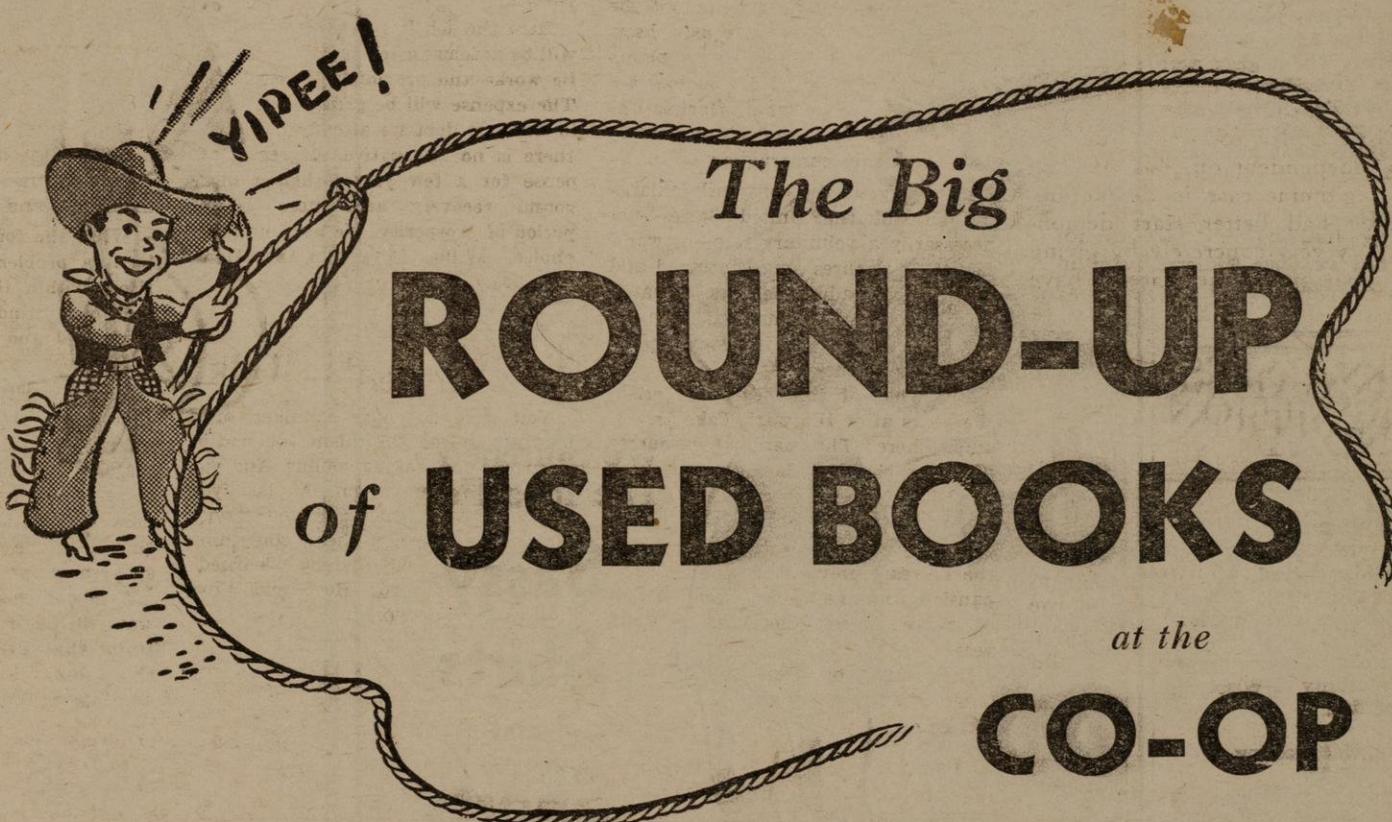


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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Langdon Residents Fete Seniors At Traditional Dinner Last Night

A traditional dinner honoring Langdon Hall's 23 graduating seniors was given last night with the seniors and their guests seated at a U-shaped table decorated with pastel tinted flowers and candles. At each place were souvenir paper dolls dressed in the commencement cap and gown, and bearing the names of the respective seniors and guests.

The honored seniors were: Jane Anderson, Doris Arnold, Rosalind Eettiger, Dorothy Davenport, Margaret Eagen, Bernice Harris, Marjorie Hersch, Jeanne Kamm, Marianne Lhevine, Gerry Langlas, Lois Mellin, Evelyn Noel, Mary Lou Oltman, Jeanne Roth, Phyllis Sapp, Mary Jane Sattler, Marion Skowland, Jane Spalsbury, Ann Sprague, Mary Stauffacher, Esther Stavrum, Margie Stavrum, and Betty Torrey.

Guests at the dinner were: Mrs. Louise Troxell Greeley, Miss Charlotte Wood, Miss Marguerite M. Schwartz, Miss Margaret H. Meyer, Mlle. Yvonne Renouard, Miss Jay Purves, Mrs. Ruby D. Niebauer, Mrs. Bernard Cohn, and Mrs. Alan H. Skowland.

Following the dinner, a skit was given by Hans and Mike, two puppets manipulated by Penny Coyne and Pat DeWitt. This skit, "What the Langdon Hall Girls are Doing Now," was written in rhyme and the futures that were predicted were amusing as well as typical.

Awards of silver bracelets were made to the hall officers and three chairmen for their loyalty, cooperation, and initiative in the house organization and activities. Those girls are: Esther Stavrum, president; Becky Lamson, treasurer; Rae Kimple, secretary; Flo Vellenga, music chairman; Ann Sprague, sports chairman; and Margaret Eagen, chairman of decorations.

As a fitting climax to the affair, the girls in the house sang "Auld Lang Syne," Varsity, and "Goodbye Seniors," as the seniors and their guests left the room.

## At the Churches SUNDAY

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Sunday service. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Christian Science organization at the University of Wisconsin in the church edifice.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Testimonial meeting.

### CALVARY LUTHERAN

9:45 a. m. Communion service.

10:45 a. m. Regular service in observance of Trinity Sunday. Cost supper and evening program will be omitted.

### MEMORIAL REFORMED

9 a. m. Church school; adult Bible class.

10 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon by Dr. Zerk: "When Shadows Fall." The Evangelical and Reformed student group meetings will be discontinued until next fall.

### LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:15 a. m. Family worship and instruction service.

10:30 a. m. Organ recital played by Miss Ruth Filger.

10:45 a. m. The regular service of worship. Pastor Puls preaches in both services. Sermon theme: "The Essence of Christianity."

Notice: Beginning Sunday, June 15, and continuing through the summer months, the family worship and instruction service at Luther Memorial will be held at 8:15. No change in time or content of the 10:45 service.

## TODAY IN THE UNION

9:00 Pharmacy Field Day

11:00 Freshman Forum

12:00 Music Comm.

12:15 Group—Otto

12:15 Group—Aust

2:30 Music of the Masters

3:30 Orchesis Pictures

4:30 Orientation—Munson

7:00 4-H Comm.

7:00 Group—Zander

8:00 Conlon Dance Recital

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal

## Campus Brides Plan Weddings This Summer

Engagement announcements and June wedding plans continue to highlight campus society news, as June closes the college chapter in the lives of many university students.

### WOLCOTT-HEVENER

Mary Jane and Constance Wolcott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wolcott, Chungking, China, are planning to be married in a double wedding ceremony, to Jay Hevener, St. Paul, and Jack Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Walker Mondovi, respectively. Both Mary Jane and Constance are members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mary Jane is well known on campus, being a member of Crucible, Mortar Board, and active in Octopus work. Jay is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity while Jack is a member of Phi Kappa Tau. An uncle of the girls, the Rev. L. C. Wolcott, will perform the ceremony which will take place on June 21 in either Kenosha or Madison. A small church wedding has been planned.

An eye can threaten like a loaded and levelled pistol, or can insult, like hissing or kicking; or in its altered mood, can, by beams of kindness, make the heart dance with joy. Some eyes have no more expression than blueberries, while others are as deep as a well which you can fall into.—Emerson.

### EDELSTEIN-LEVIN

Rae Edelstein, Tri Omega from Milwaukee extension, now a student at the university, will wed Robert Levin on June 22. Mr. Levin is an assistant in chemistry at the university and a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Gamma Alpha fraternities. They will make their home in Chicago.

### HOEHN-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoehn announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Bob Smith of Chicago who was graduated from Wisconsin last year. Dorothy is from West Allis and will be graduated this June.

### SILVERSTONE-OPPENHEIMER

Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Feinstein, St. Louis, announce the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Feinstein's daughter, Mary-Ellen Silverstone, to Jack Oppenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Oppenheimer, of Crestwood, N. Y. The ceremony will take place on Sunday afternoon, June 29, at the home of the prospective bride. Both young people will be graduated from the university this June.

## Power of a Glance

An eye can threaten like a loaded and levelled pistol, or can insult, like hissing or kicking; or in its altered mood, can, by beams of kindness, make the heart dance with joy. Some eyes have no more expression than blueberries, while others are as deep as a well which you can fall into.—Emerson.

## Kessenich's

## TAKE HOME A

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It's made from Cysee,—a beautiful washable material—crease resistant. Just the ticket to keep you looking cool and fresh while traveling this summer.

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A Perry Brown idea for summer comfort. A striped shirt waist dress,—casual and carefree,—that will have you looking,—and feeling your best.



Sassy as a freckled face, these longer-than-usual shorts that we snatched from the ten-year-olds and made up in water cool sharkskin and spun rayon. Tailored, even to the set-in blouse pockets and the crease in the shorts. Turned up cuffs, too! Biggest flash of the year on any court. Sizes 12-18.

Plain colored spun rayon shorts, short-sleeved striped sharkskin shirt. Beige or navy shorts, beige or pink and white striped shirts.

White sharkskin shorts with striped long-sleeved shirt of pink, beige, blue, or black and white stripes.

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## COMMITTEE PERSONNEL IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

Following is the list of the committee chairmen and members of committees on the Wisconsin Union directorate for 1941-42 as approved by the Union council Tuesday night. These students will hold office until late May, 1942.

ACTIVITIES BUREAU: Olive Calloway, chairman; Karl Stange; Irma Rumizen; Ben Jones; Phil Lautenbach; Emily Duggar; Virginia Diercks.

COMMONS COMMITTEE: John Reid Wilson, chairman; Carl Millman; Kenneth Palmer; Robert Malmstadt; Millie Fischer; Margaret Prehn; Melvin Schuweiler; Catherine Karle; Philip Lautenbach; Francis Bouda.

CONCERT COMMITTEE: Dan E. Simon, chairman; Jimmy Blumenfeld; Lucia Rogers; Bob Kintzler; Betty Mae Nelson; Emil Grieshaber; Peg Jameson.

FORUM COMMITTEE: John Spindler, chairman; Bob Cohen; Bob Larsen; John Bossard; Fritz Pultz; Marianne Holtz; Joseph Goodman; Virginia Wicks; Leo Cagan; Don Watzke; Art Vidich; Frances Sullivan; Mary Jane Purcell.

GALLERY COMMITTEE: Pat Benoit, chairman; John Wilde; Helen Ashman; Sylvia Fein; Ralph Rosenblum; Jeanne Sperry; Russell Mohr; Barbara Schwenker.

GRADUATE CLUB: John Youngblood, president; Elizabeth A. Chittwood; Catherine Walliker; Elizabeth Wells; Paul Bayer; Russell Peterson; Max Schackelford.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Boonrod Binson, president; Nicolas Grancharoff; Jeanne Noordlof; Antonio Panganiban; Marion Swenson; Abdul Disu; Ali Paksoy; Ching Shao Liu.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE: Jane Harshaw, chairman; Ruth Sweet; Orlo Koenig; Don Hiller; Rose Anderegg; John Dahlberg; Bill Whiting; Don Lewis.

MUSIC COMMITTEE: Pierce Nelson, chairman; Dorothea Glaser; Burton Waisbren; Wilbur Ogdon; Gerda

Kubitz; Fred Thompson; Louise Hennings.

UNION NEWS BUREAU: Michael A. Harris, editor; Marguerita Trueman; James Olson; Virginia Wicks; Abdul Disu; Richard Gilman; Jeanette Tellock; Philip Lautenbach; Burton Waisbren; Ruth Sweet; Anne Armstrong.

RATHSKELLER: Murray Crummens, chairman; Bob Borst; John Reese; Richard Brodhead; Wally Remde; Helen Haasch; Chet Behrens.

THEATER COMMITTEE: Ben Park, chairman; Fred Huebner; John Knapp; Julia Wilson; Bob Clarke; Louise Bristol; Anne Armstrong; Moulton Goff; Al Glenn; Audrey Heimbach.

WISCONSIN HOOFERS: Ted Bradley, president; Roger Blackmore; Ted Bast; Evelyn Berger; Dick Wilke; Joan Adams; Hugo Kuechenmeister.

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE: Elva Ristau, chairman; Jean Purmort; Joan Taylor; Katherine Marshall; Elizabeth Jones; Patricia Harshaw; Joan McAdams; Martha Weisch.

WORKSHOP COMMITTEE: Sheldon Stelzer, chairman; Emily Draves; Betty Hathaway; Marion Endres; Barbara Lonam; Lea Rhodes; Lois Carpenter; Jean Gilinsky; Jeanne Sperrey; Ross Bauer; Ralph Bauer.

HOUSE COMMITTEE: Pat Bissell,

## Army Offering Free Instruction With Air Corps

Earnings of \$245 a month at the end of seven months' free instruction, coupled with a flying course valued at thousands of dollars, an opportunity to develop a career in the growing field of aviation and a chance to assist the national defense program, are available to thousands of college men this year as a result of the United States army air corps' expanded pilot-training program, according to the war department.

## GOVERNMENT PAYS

Besides receiving their education at government expense, qualified students selected for the course are paid \$75 a month during training. In addition, they receive an allowance of \$1 a day for meals and all necessary uniforms and equipment free of charge.

## In offering encouragement to college graduates to apply for appointment as flying cadets, army officers emphasize that with training expanded from an output of 12,000 pilots to 30,000 pilots a year, opportunities are available to men from 20 to 26 years old, inclusive, who are in sound health and citizens of the United States.

Those accepted are appointed as flying cadets, a grade in the army created by congress in 1919. In addition to flying, their instruction includes courses in navigation, meteorology, and radio.

## WRITTEN EXAM

Each candidate is required to pass a written examination, unless he is certified as having completed satisfactorily one-half of the necessary credits leading to a degree from a recognized college or university. Upon successful completion of the course, flying cadets are appointed second lieutenants in the air corps reserve, and receive their "wings" and ratings as pilots. They are then assigned to a period of active duty with a tactical unit of the air corps.

## Strange Names Of Octy Heads Are No Fakes

## "What?"

That is what students looking at the pictures of Octy editors in the Co-op window during the past week have been saying. Each print bears the name of the pictured editor, but the names are not altogether familiar. "Roger McBrotowitch Wurtz," "Roger Satchel Gerling," "Larry Stoker Persechini," "Ed Bubbles Mayland," "T. Stan Cherub O'Malley," and "Sam Adonis Greco."

Contrary to student opinion, the titles aren't meant as a joke. The boys are really known by these names, and each one stands for something.

Mayland, the new editor, is called Bubbles in recognition of his habit of using a bubble pipe to get inspiration for his cartoons. Roger Gerling, former business manager, is known as Satchel around the office because he comes from Satchel, N. Dak. Larry Stoker Persechini was awarded his nickname after working as a fireman on a tramp steamer last summer.

T. Stan O'Malley, new business manager, is called Cherub by those who remember seeing him take the leading part of an angel in a high school Christmas pageant; while the advertising manager, Sam Greco, received the name Adonis as a result of his record of having gone steady 15 times in one semester.

Roger Wurtz, retiring editor, is the only one of the group without a nickname. Roger McBrotowitch is his real name.

According to the army bulletin received by The Daily Cardinal, full information on the flying cadets is available to students at headquarters of the sixth corps area in Chicago, and at the army recruiting station in Madison.

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at the Co-op

White  
Sharkskin

It's cool, washable—and as fresh as it looks. Make up your own combinations.

Play Suit . . . . . 3.95

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Enjoy yourself . . . with complete, cool relaxation. You'll find your friends at the

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On The  
SIDE  
LINES  
with  
**MARV RAND**



## FINIS TO A SPORTS YEAR

Today's issue marks the end of another year of chronicling the Badger sports scene. The 1940-41 sports calendar is a closed proposition as far as cold statistics go, but some of its vital aspects remain as bright lights in a hectic school year.

The student body returned to the campus last September facing a none too encouraging year in almost every sport. The football squad was supposed to be only mediocre, the basketball prospects were shadowed, each athletic squad down the line had a dim future, with the natural exception of Coach Johnny Walsh's boxers.

## OFF TO GOOD START

It didn't take long before Harry Stuhldreher's gridders began to give some indication that they would be in the thick of things when the schedule swung into action. Greater speed, more spirit, and better all-around strength began to show up in pre-season practices.

They were the underdogs in the first game of the year against what was supposed to have been the strongest Marquette team since the days of the Guepes and Buiivid. But the Cards romped up and down the field to the edification of Wisconsin fans to score a decisive victory.

The boys in Cardinal and White didn't fare so well in the next few conference games against the Hawkeyes and Wildcats and for about 55 minutes of the Purdue game.

## PURDUE VICTORY

No Badger fan will forget the seemingly fictional finish a bunch of reserves and the veteran spark-plug, Johnny Tennant, staged to snare a victory from what seemed certain defeat in the Purdue game. It was unbelievable that they could score two touchdowns in three minutes—but they did. And it stirred the hearts of the entire football nation.

Johnny Tennant did it again when the gridders matched wits with wily Bob Zuppke's band of Illini to send Homecoming fans away from Camp Randall happy. Indiana was snowed under by a burst of first half touchdowns after the boys dropped a close one to Columbia.

Although they lost, their defeat to Minnesota's national champions was heart-warming when they provided the Gophers with their worst scare of the football season. That titanic struggle climaxed a Badger grid season replete with thrills, one which seemed to indicate that something approximating the oft-heard but seldom-seen Wisconsin spirit.

## FOSTER SCOFFED AT

Most people scoffed when "Bud" Foster blithely predicted that his cage squad would finish within the first division. How could he dare to predict that with only three returning seniors, a few mediocre juniors, and numerous untried sophomores? The team answered it for him by not only finishing first in the first division in the Big Ten but also at the head of the standings in the entire nation.

It's been told and retold on numerous occasions, and we won't go into

## Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Thrilling Year  
For Wisconsin  
Football Team

(Ed. Note: This concludes the articles reviewing Badger sports.)

By DON OLMSTED

Badger gridders broke even last year.

That drab statement obscures a season last fall which, for sheer heart-grabbing, cheer-wrenching thrills has seldom been equalled in Wisconsin's long football history.

The four victories and the four losses aren't nearly as important as that fairy-tale 14-13 conquest of Purdue in the final seconds.

## TENNANT'S GALLOP

Fourth place in the conference just doesn't stack up against Johnny Tennant's twisting, churning, gallop across the final stripe in the fourth quarter to whip Illinois.

And even that perennial bitter pill,

Entire Swim Squad  
Returning Next Fall;  
Past Season Poor

Handicapped by a small squad and decimated by injuries, Wisconsin's swimming team went through an unsuccessful season in 1941.

Coach Joe Steinauer's men were victorious in only one dual meet and bowed to Big Ten opponents in four others. They failed to tally in the conference meet.

The Badger tankmen opened their campaign with a 55-26 win over Indiana at the armory pool. Then came the refuge, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, and Northwestern handed the Cards successive setbacks.

## LACK OF MATERIAL

The weakness of the squad was the same that has prevented it from enjoying good seasons for the past few years. Lack of material has resulted in small squads. The scarcity of talent has forced the few stars to double in events other than their specialties, thus impairing their ability for their own races. It is difficult to compete with schools such as Michigan, Ohio State, and Northwestern which have much larger squads than the Badgers.

## ENTIRE SQUAD RETURNING

Not one member of last year's squad is scheduled to be graduated in June and the list of returning men is encouraging. The squad will be led by star free stylers, Don Franke who is a junior, and Bob Teckemeyer, a sophomore, and Paul Pohle, sophomore back stroke ace.

Divers, Bibb Ritter and Art Geidel, both of whom are sophomores, will take care of this division next winter. Other men returning include: George Vopal, Don Horton, Lee Gerlach, Stompauer, Sherer, and Zahalka.

it any more here. Every team they opposed can well attest to the unquenchable fire and true ability which brought them the national championship.

## MORE IN STORE

Boxing was its usual success. Defeated in dual competition again, what more could one ask? The Badger boxers are comparable to Old Man River—they just keep a-rollin' on.

Success was also the fare for most of the minor sports, the track team, the fencers, wrestlers, tennis, golf—all the rest were respected in their respective circles.

The end of this sport year will also mark the beginning of another great year for Badger athletics. There can be but little doubt that Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher is now leading Wisconsin sports into a new era. It should be colorful, and interesting—and victorious.

a loss to Minnesota, was sweetened last fall by an unbelievable 13-0 half-time advantage over the accepted champions of the nation.

## WHIP HILLTOPPERS

The Badgers opened the 1940 campaign with a smashing 33-19 triumph over Marquette. Mark Hoskins made a promising debut by flipping one touchdown pass to Lancaster's other son, Dave Schreiner, and ripping around end for a 54-yard scoring run.

Badger spirits wilted the next weekend in the hot Iowa sun as the Cardinal gridders lost 30-12 to the Hawkeyes.

The lowest point of the season was reached the next Saturday when a classy Northwestern backfield ran and passed beyond the last stripe four times to tally 27 counters against Wisconsin's lone touchdown by McFadzean.

Then came Purdue! With but eight minutes left in the game and the score 13-0 in favor of the Boilmakers, who would have bet a plugged nickel on the Badgers?

But Ray scored one touchdown, and in the final seconds Tennant heaved a pass to Kreick, who dashed over the line to tie the score. There probably was not a breath drawn in the vast stadium as Bobby Ray calmly drew back his cleated foot to boot the extra point that gave Wisconsin its most spectacular victory in years.

Then the Wisconsin Spirit was shown when about 10,000 fans gathered at midnight to greet the returning heroes and salute them as they rode down State street in the ancient fire-truck.

To the East went the Badgers next week to lose 7-6 to Columbia on a blocked kick. Dad's Day was a complete success as Indiana was taken into camp, 27-7, the next Saturday.

The climaxing thrill to the season came in the traditional last game with the Gophers. In the first half, Johnny Tennant's long forward heave was taken beautifully by Schreiner for a score, and Terrific Tommy Farris soon after intercepted a Franck pass to put the Badgers into a 13-0 lead.

The Gophers needed their best football to score a touchdown and a place kick in the second half to win 22-13. First downs in this game were tied at 12 by each.

No, it wasn't the record that counted last fall, it was what was happening and what was likely to happen whenever those unpredictable fellows in blazing cardinal jerseys were performing out there on the striped turf.

## A stork can stand on one leg for days at a time without tiring.

Stars Leave Badger Athletic Scene  
Graduation, Army Losses Serious

With the end of another year of activities on the Badger sports front, there comes a time when those sports fans and spectators take note of the men who have completed their careers as members of Wisconsin athletic squads.

## GREAT ATHLETIC YEAR

This has been a great year for the Cardinal athletes: a national championship in basketball, another undefeated boxing team, a truly fine football aggregation, and outstanding squads in every sport activity have all aided in the increased shining of the Wisconsin star of sport supremacy.

What the future holds in store for Wisconsin in the athletic scene is not known. The outlook in many sports could be little better. The champion basketball and boxing outfits lose only a few men—key men, but not entirely unplaceable. The fighting, aggressive Badger eleven of 1940 will have the benefit of a large group of experienced sophomores, but will have to find replacements both in the line and backfield.

## OUTLOOK FAIRLY BRIGHT

In crew, swimming, golf, wrestling,

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wins Badger Bowl

Sigma Alpha Epsilon after a three year absence jumped back into first place in the annual Badger Bowl race. The SAE's won the Bowl for three consecutive years starting in '34-'35, to win the distinction of being the only three time winner, and the triumph this year makes them now the only four-time champion.

## DUS RUNNERSUP

Their closest rival was last year's champion, Delta Upsilon. The DU's jumped off to a fast lead, winning football and basketball, but couldn't win anything after that, placing second in track, third in hockey, and fourth in bowling.

Meanwhile the SAE's crept up steadily, winning water polo, swimming, indoor track, and outdoor track. They clinched the Bowl finally by defeating the DU's 6-4 in their softball game, but fell short of the record set by the DU's last year of 999 points, which broke the 11-year record of 997 set by Theta Chi back in 1929. The SAE's finished with 985 points to 871 for the DU's.

## PHI DELTS THIRD

Phi Delta Theta piled up 739 points to take third place. The Phi Deltas were second in basketball and golf, third in bowling and touch football, and first in volleyball. The other teams that finished above 600 were Phi Gamma Delta with 627 points for fourth place, and Delta Chi with 607 for fifth. The Phi Gams took the bowling championship and the Delta Chi's won the softball title.

The badminton championship went to Alpha Chi Sigma. Alpha Tau Omega won the hockey crown, Delta Tau Delta the golf trophy, and Kappa Sigma the baseball title. Alpha Delta Phi was runnerup for three titles: swimming, water polo, and indoor track. Beta Theta Pi won four third place trophies in indoor track, outdoor track, water polo and golf.

## COMPLETE STANDINGS

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	985
2. Delta Upsilon	871
3. Phi Delta Theta	739
4. Phi Gamma Delta	627
5. Delta Chi	607
6. Delta Theta Sigma	574
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon	557
8. Pi Lambda Phi	556
9. Alpha Delta Phi	552
10. Beta Theta Pi	526
11. Phi Epsilon Pi	523
12. Chi Phi	493
13. Delta Tau Delta	474
14. Kappa Sigma	460
15. Sigma Chi	439
16. Alpha Tau Omega	410
17. Alpha Gamma Rho	395
18. Delta Kappa Epsilon	385
19. Alpha Epsilon Pi	380
20. Phi Sigma Delta	377
21. Phi Kappa Sigma	329
22. Chi Psi	301
23. Alpha Chi Sigma	299
24. Triangle	296
25. Theta Delta Chi	290
26. Pi Kappa Alpha	285
27. Psi Upsilon	249
28. Alpha Chi Rho	243
29. Delta Sigma Pi	205
30. Theta Xi	180
Zeta Beta Tau	167
Sigma Phi	80
Sigma Nu	60

Reservations for the 1941-42 student athletic coupon books will start at the gym annex at 12 o'clock noon today and continue through Friday, June 13 daily from 12 to 4 p.m. A deposit of 50 cents on each book is required and students must appear in person to make a reservation. Groups desiring to sit together must make reservations in a group.

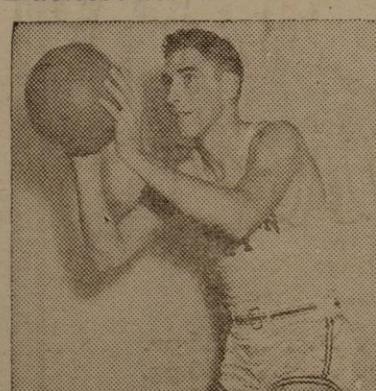
## Cardinal Sports Staff Selects Five Outstanding Senior Athletes of the Year

## Football



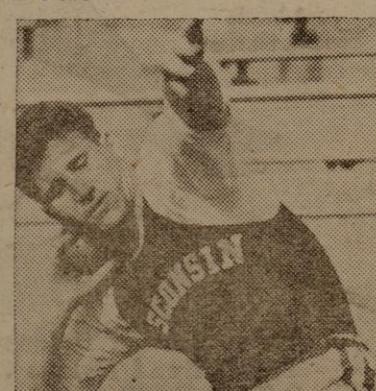
CAPT. JOHN TENNANT

## Basketball



CAPT. GENE ENGLUND

## Track



GEORGE PASKVAN

## Baseball



CO-CAPT. KEN BIXBY

## Boxing



CAPT. NICK LEE

## White-Haired Lady Remembers The Wisconsin of Yesterday

By STAN GLOWACKI

A quiet, white-haired lady often watches from her window at 227 Langdon street as the streams of scanty dresses, battered saddle shoes, and speeding cars pass by her window.

As she sits and watches, memories of the past probably flood her mind as she unconsciously compares the scene outside her window to a scene in 1871—a scene of which she was a part.

## ONCE A CO-ED

Mrs. Charles L. Harper, member of one of the first co-educational classes at the university, looks back on her first year at Wisconsin with a smile. The day she entered school saw a heated controversy and was a momentous one for the women of later generations.

"Your grandparents objected strenuously against co-education," Mrs. Harper said. "Before that time girls were not allowed to recite in the same class as boys, to graduate on the same day, or to receive the same degree. They were enrolled in the normal school, then called the Female school."

Former Chancellor Chadbourne was bitterly opposed to the plan. But President Bascom could always decide on any issue that came up, and co-education was put into effect largely through his efforts. He started the great changes and improvements which have made the university what it is today."

We wondered how people accepted the idea of co-education once it was begun.

## COOKING IN CURRICULUM

"Even the dean of women didn't approve of making sewing and cooking a part of the university's curriculum when a chair of home economics was established," she said quickly. "I was at the first meeting of the alumni held for that purpose in the capitol assembly room. We met opposition everywhere."

What would some of the old-timers think if they could see what their university turned out to be?

"Many of the people would turn over in their graves if they saw things today," she smiled. "Especially President Chadbourne if he knew they had named a girls' dormitory after him."

Students today enjoy a much broader education. Mrs. Harper believes. In the '70s there were no movies, only the old Fuller Opera house where an occasional Shakespearean play would be a highlight. She thinks students probably studied more in her day because there were less distractions.

## GIRLS DRESSED PLAINLY

"The girls dressed more plainly than nowadays; there were less parties and less money to spend too. There wasn't

## Prof. Allen to Receive Honorary Degree For Botany Work From Chicago

Prof. Charles E. Allen of the botany department will be awarded an honorary degree by the University of Chicago at a convocation Sept. 29, climaxing the three-day academic festival celebrating the university's 50th anniversary. It has been announced.

Dr. Allen is considered one of the foremost botanists in the country. He was the first to discover sex chromosomes in plants, furnishing the basis for modern theories of sex phenomena.

Born in 1872, at Horicon, Wis., he was graduated in 1899 from the University of Wisconsin, where he received the Ph.D. degree in 1904. In 1901 he became an instructor in botany here and was appointed professor in 1909. From 1904 to 1905 he was an assistant in the Carnegie institution.

Dr. Allen edited the American Journal of Botany from 1918 to 1926, and served as a member of the National Research council from 1925 to 1931. He was president of the Botanical Society of America in 1921, of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters from 1930-1933, and of the Society of Naturalists of the Eastern United States in 1937.

Dr. Allen is also a member of the American Microscopical society, the Genetics society, the American Philosophical society, the Genetics association, the National Academy of Sciences, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In keeping with the theme of the university's 50th anniversary celebration, "New Frontiers in Education and Research," the men and women selected to receive degrees are drawn from the pioneering fringe of advanced learning. Scientists and scholars in many cases unknown to the general public, they have made fundamental far-reaching contributions underlying bases of their respective fields of learning.

The degrees cover the fields of letters, sciences, and divinity. Twelve eminent biological scientists will be awarded the doctor of science degree.

any of the nonsense about dates, cokes, and petting but a good many girls got engaged before they were out of school just the same," she said emphatically.

"There weren't as many bustles or as much finery in those days as most people seem to think. Sororities and fraternities were few, the Kappa Kappa Gamma for the girls, and the Betas for the boys. I often wonder if your generation has the romance and traditions that ours did, but you are getting advanced ideas and a much broader education.

"After watching the university grow for 70 years, I think it certainly has grown into the greatest institution of its kind in America."

## Changes to Be Made In Spanish Faculty; Assistants to Leave

Many members of the teaching staff of the Spanish department will leave Wisconsin after this semester to accept teaching positions in other colleges and universities and other former members will return.

Prof. Nicholson B. Adams, who has been a visiting professor here from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will return to North Carolina to continue teaching there.

Prof. Eduardo Neale-Silva, who has been with the Spanish department here for 16 years and is now assistant professor, plans to go to South America to do research work on Spanish literature under a fellowship from the Guggenheim foundation.

After having had a semester's leave of absence to do research work in New Mexico, Prof. Joaquin Ortega will teach at the University of Colorado summer school, before returning to Wisconsin in the fall. He has just been granted the honorary degree of doctor of literature by the University of New Mexico.

Frank Thompson, graduate assistant in the department here for four years, will teach in the Spanish department at the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. He will be a candidate for the Ph.D. degree this summer, and plans to travel in Mexico before assuming his duties at Syracuse.

Donald Fogelquist, who has been a graduate assistant in the Spanish department here for three years, has accepted a position as assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla.

Having received the Markan memorial traveling fellowship in lan-

guage and literature, Ted Schumacher, graduate student, will be located somewhere "south of the border." Mr. Schumacher taught Spanish as a graduate assistant last year and studied in the department as a fellow this year.

Jacob Ornstein, instructor of Spanish, will teach in Washington university at St. Louis next year.

Miss Margaret Lowery and Jon R. Ashton, former graduate assistants in the department will attend summer school here this summer. Miss Lowery has been teaching at Park Ridge Junior college at Park Ridge, Ill., and Mr. Ashton has been at the University of Florida.

## WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

## FRIDAY, JUNE 6

8:00 Band Wagon  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
9:15 News and Views  
9:30 Musical Varieties  
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau  
9:55 World Bookman  
10:00 Homemakers' Program  
10:45 Musical Notebook  
11:00 Chapter a Day  
11:30 Gems for Organ  
11:45 Magazine Rack  
12:00 Noon Musicals  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 Campus News  
1:15 Music Album  
1:30 Organ Melodies  
2:00 Short Story Time  
2:30 Chamber Music of the Masters  
3:30 Badger Sport Spotlight  
3:45 Melodies for Two  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau  
4:00 Alpine Melodies  
4:30 Where'll we go this weekend?  
4:45 Operetta Favorites  
5:00 WHA Players  
5:30 Story Time  
5:45 Piano Moods  
6:00 Organ Reverie  
6:30 Evening Musicals

\* \* \*

## SATURDAY

8:00 Band Wagon  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
9:15 News and Views  
9:30 Fun Time  
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau  
9:55 World Bookman  
10:00 Homemakers' Program  
10:45 Operetta Favorites  
11:00 "Dear Sirs"  
11:15 Piano Melodies  
11:30 Gretchen Nommensen, mezzo soprano  
11:45 Taxation in Wisconsin  
12:00 Noon Musicals  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 4-H Music Club of the Air  
1:15 Workers' Forum  
1:30 Steuben Music Program  
2:00 Short Story Time  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:30 Play Circle Time  
4:30 Matinee Musical  
5:00 WHA Players  
5:30 Story Time  
5:45 Novelty Shop  
6:00 Organ Reverie  
6:30 Evening Musicals

We are never without a pilot. When we know not how to steer, and cannot hoist a sail, we can drift. The current knows the way, though we do not.—Emerson.

Falsehood may have its hour, but it has no future.—Pressense.

## Father's Day

Next Sunday, June 15th

When you sell your used books

at the Co-op pick out a gift to take home to him! Something for his office, or a good book — for example, one on how to improve his golf game.

## CARDS FOR FATHER

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## Fraternity or Sorority House

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near Lake Mendota at

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## Grand Opening

We Invite You to the Opening of

## Our New Shop

SATURDAY, JUNE 7

As in the past we will serve you with the same delicious Caramel Crisp, popcorn, and home-made candy.

We also wish to call your attention to our new nut department and root beer barrel. We roast and salt choice nuts from all over the world. Fresh every day.

Free Samples to All

9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

## Caramel Crisp Shop

236 State Street

Cor. State and Johnson

(Formerly Across the Street)

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CONVENIENT

## TO: CHICAGO

Lv. Madison 4:00 A 8:40 A 10:00 A 1:50 P 4:50 P  
Ar. Chicago 7:30 A 11:35 A 1:20 P 5:25 P 7:40 P

## TO: MILWAUKEE

Lv. Madison 10:00 A 1:50 P 4:53 P  
Ar. Milwaukee 11:50 A 3:45 P 6:55 P

## TO: NORTH WOODS

Lv. Madison 2:00 P 10:45 P  
Ar. New Lisbon 4:11 P 4:02 A  
Ar. Wausau 6:30 P 7:50 A  
Ar. Merrill 7:09 P 8:42 A  
Ar. Tomahawk 7:40 P 9:24 A  
Ar. Minocqua 8:30 P 10:30 A  
TO: PLYMOUTH, GREEN BAY, IRON MOUNTAIN

Lv. Madison 10:00 A 1:50 P 4:53 P  
Ar. Plymouth 3:21 P 6:42 P 10:13 P  
Ar. Green Bay 4:42 P 8:30 P 11:50 P  
Ar. Iron Mountain 7:15 P — 3:10 A

## TO: RACINE, KENOSHA, PORT WASHINGTON,

## SHEBOYGAN

Lv. Madison 10:00 A 1:50 P 4:53 P  
Ar. Racine 12:32 P 4:32 P 7:32 P  
Ar. Kenosha 12:42 P 4:42 P 7:42 P  
Ar. Port Washington 1:52 P 4:52 P 10:00 P  
Ar. Sheboygan 2:50 P 5:50 P 10:55 P  
TO: LA CROSSE, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS

Lv. Madison 2:00 P 10:45 P 1:48 A  
Ar. La Crosse 5:00 P 4:20 A —  
Ar. St. Paul 7:15 P 7:25 A 10:30 A  
Ar. Minneapolis 7:45 P 8:00 A 11:10 A

TO: KANSAS CITY, OMAHA, SIOUX CITY

Lv. Madison 6:40 PM  
Ar. Kansas City 7:50 AM  
Ar. Omaha 8:00 AM  
Ar. Sioux City 8:30 AM

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## WSGA Activity Aimed to Create Unity-Warfield

By KAY SCHINDLER

An effective WSGA administrative year stressing unity among and within the women's housing groups, has just closed. Lois Warfield, president for the past term, stated, "I think the program outlined for housing groups and the creation of a new unity among sorority houses, dorms, and lodgings houses was WSGA's greatest accomplishment."

The housing program included further training for house presidents through discussion of mutual problems. The clarification of house presidents' duties made possible a clearer, more definite WSGA program. The discussion groups were under the leadership of Beth Schuster and Esther Stavrum.

Another accomplishment was the training of campus women to cooperate with the military department in registering university men for the selective service act last October.

The association was successful in making all nights 1:30's for senior girls during Senior week from June 17-23. An attempt to centralize the judicial system was made.

Prior to the spring elections, two constitutional amendments were made. One abolished district rules and set up a coordinating committee to analyze, discuss, and propose solutions for problems in sorority houses, dorms, and lodgings houses.

The second amendment made the women's administrative committee a small efficient group by eliminating certain positions. This was done in order to equalize jobs of student government leaders, by eliminating dual service by one person to both WSGA and student board.

Officers for the past year were Lois Warfield, president; Betty Wells, vice president; Carla Waller, secretary; and Barbara Mackey, treasurer.

Next year's leaders are Betty Biart, president; Jane Trowbridge, vice president; and Kay Schock, secretary-treasurer. And "Wharf" says, "I know they'll do a good job. They've all had plenty of experience with the work and have the will to do even more."

### Alumni Will Honor Dr. Robin C. Buerki

Dr. Robin C. Buerki, superintendent of the Wisconsin General hospital, will be honored at the annual Alumni institute luncheon in the Memorial Union on Friday, June 20. The luncheon will be sponsored jointly by the Madison Alumni club of the uni-

### Inherit the Earth



"Heritage," a film of the sun-baked Spanish soil said to be as fine as "Harvest," comes to "Movie Time" in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle this Sunday and Monday. The movie is in French with English titles and stars Juanita Montenegro, Vital, and Hubert Preller.

### 'Laissez Faire' Era Preceded 10:30 Night Rule

By KAY SCHINDLER

There's a history back of everything. Even the campus ruling on 12:30 nights has a past, and that past is tied up with WSGA and its regulations for Wisconsin women:

Around 1900, the only social rule stated that "All girls of the U. are required to leave all parties at 12 o'clock, except 'formal parties' when they shall leave at 1 o'clock." However, there was no general rule about the hour at which the girls were expected to be

versity and the Wisconsin Alumni association.

Dr. Buerki will leave the university next September to assume his new duties as dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and director of hospitals at the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The June 20 luncheon will be a testimonial to the services of Dr. Buerki as director of Wisconsin General for the past 18 years.

Dr. Buerki will speak on "The Hospital and Your Health." He will draw his material from his experiences during the past two years while making a nationwide survey for the Commission on Graduate Medical Education. His 300-page report on this survey is recognized as an outstanding publication in the medical field.

in their houses after leaving the parties. Eleven years later the by-laws were amended to read "... and shall be home within one-half hour of the closing of the party."

By 1910, women students were expected to be in their houses by 10 p.m. on all nights except Friday and Saturday. Five years later the 10 o'clock rule was lifted from nights before full holidays, and girls were allowed to stay out without special permission on these evenings.

The present hours, 10:30 Sunday through Thursday and 12:30 Friday and Saturday, were established in 1923 and later two "key privileges" for seniors and one for juniors were allowed.

During exam periods, until two years ago, Friday and Saturday nights were 11 o'clock. Now regular hours are in effect during exam period.

A recent innovation is "blanket permission"—which recognizes a single statement of sanction by parents of women students as sufficient to enable co-eds to leave the campus at any time during their university careers.

'Way back when,' the motoring rule read, "There shall be no driving or motoring outside the city limits after 8 o'clock on any night of the week except by special permission from the house chairman and unless accompanied by an approved chaperon."

So when you grumble "Why 12:30s?" think of the Wisconsin co-ed of 1910. And smile.

### Army Changes Flying Cadet Exam Ruling

Changes in the written examination for appointment as a flying cadet for those who have not had two years at an accepted college or university have been announced by the war department. The new requirements will give candidates wider latitude in satisfying the standards.

Formerly, in addition to a physical test, prospective flying cadets were required to pass an examination in nine subjects in lieu of two years' work at a recognized college or university. For the educational examination scheduled for August 12, the first affected by the changes, the candidates will be required to take examinations in seven subjects. Five of these are required subjects, and for the other two subjects the applicant is allowed to choose from a list of five.

Required subjects are English composition and grammar, arithmetic, algebra, plane geometry, and plane trigonometry.

### Union Gallery Head Announces Members For Summer Staff

Members of the Union gallery summer committee have been appointed by Patricia Bennit, chairman of the gallery committee. They are Helen Ashman, chairman, John Wilde, Sylvia Fein, Barbara Schwenker, and Alden Nelson.

Four exhibitions will be shown in the Union galleries during the summer session.

In the main gallery a group of oil paintings by Vernon Ellis, a 57-year-old New England painter, will be shown from July 5-18. Following that will be shown fabric, furniture, and other designs which have been executed by the Milwaukee WHA handicrafts project.

Beginning July 1, two print exhibits will be in the theater gallery. From July 1 to July 20 a group of Polish woodblock prints will be on display; and from July 20 to Aug. 6, 26 lithographs, etchings, and blockprints by 14 Texas artists will be shown.

### Wesley Foundation Names New Officers

The Wesley foundation cabinet for next year will include Gale Vandenberg, athletics; Jean Hilliker, commissary; Margaret Biddick, deputations; Andrew Fennema, devotions; Charles Hoffine, Dine-a-mite; William Tice, graduation chairman; Joy Wilbur, press relations; William Barr, house maintenance; Betty Upjohn, music; James Kuntz, personnel.

Warren Hill, Wesley News; Ivah

Campbell, publicity; Emily Mosel, posters; Margaret Jones, motive correspondent; Helen Paulsen, social; Beulah Johnson, social action; Blak Wheeler, Three Squares club; Jamie Burris, university religious council; Don Robinson, Wesley Players; Del Barnlund, Wesley Friendship association.

The new cabinet will meet with the old cabinet Sunday morning at 9:30 at the home of the Rev. Oscar Adam and they will be formally installed at the vesper service Sunday night at



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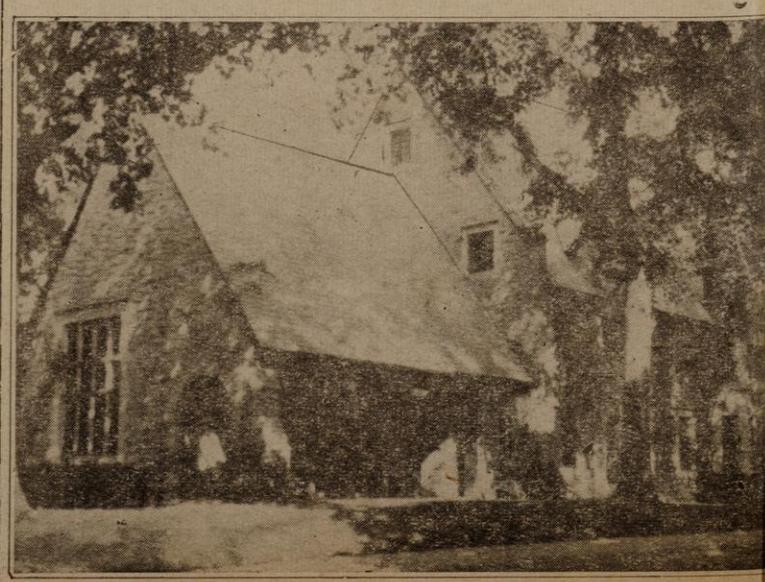
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## Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

## MOVIES:

Orpheum: "In the Navy" at 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:20 p. m. "I'll Wait for You" at 2:50, 6, 9:05.

Parkway: "Penny Serenade," "That Night in Rio."

Strand: "Strawberry Blonde" at 3:15, 6:50, 10:30 p. m. "Rage in Heaven" at 1:35, 5:15, 8:50 p. m.

Majestic: "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," 1, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20 p. m. "Trail of the Vigilantes," 2:35, 5:20, 7:55, 10:40 p. m.

## CONCERTS

We received a note from the Rev. Jim Flint this afternoon announcing the program of concert artists scheduled for the Community Concert Series for next season, and it's a promising one.

Alec Templeton, the blind pianist-composer, star of the popular Alka-seltzer show, will open the program on October 20. Next, Arthur Poister, organist of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will follow on November 12. The Latvian Singers, directed by Austria A. Wihtol, will provide a bright concert in December. Their specialty is folk-music, vocalized symphonies and concertos and Russian vespers.

By popular request Professor Gunnar Johansen, of the University School of Music, will play on January 13. In February the Westminster Choir, recognized as one of the finest choirs in America, will appear with Bruno Walter. The violinist Michael Wilkomirski, who has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will present the concert of March 18. Lovely Jean Dickenson, the star of "The American Album of Familiar Music" will close the series on April 16.

Tickets for the series are on sale now at the First Congregational church. For the seven concerts unreserved seats are \$3.50; reserved seats are \$4.

As I write this, the staff of The Daily Cardinal is putting out their last paper of the semester. In front of me Dorothy Brown is telling someone over the telephone that "this is our last paper and we don't want to pile up any copy," and in front of her Dick Leonard is reading about the Great Zucchini and saying that the fellow who wrote the story is only slightly short of magnificent. To my left Janet Lillegren is typing a date list, while behind her Mr. John Anthony Strey, ex-Cardinal sports writer, is typing out a term paper.

There's nothing unusual about the scene, except that by 6 o'clock it will stop and not begin again for another three months. The office is hot and sticky and there is a smell of burnt lead and printers' ink in the atmosphere, but that will be here all year. All of this has no place in a column devoted to notes about the Muses, except as a prelude to the announcement that regular readers of "Notes On the Muses" had better not look for it tomorrow morning. Which it is.

## RECEIVES COMMISSION

Milwaukee—Capt. Bill McCahill of Marquette university's 1938 track team received his commission last week as a second lieutenant in the marine corps at Quantico, Va. Capt. Charles Beaudry of the 1940 Hilltop tracksters left this week to take an army officers' training course in flying at Stamford, Tex.

They're Riding the "Cool Breeze Special"—A Berg Boat on Beautiful Lake Mendota.



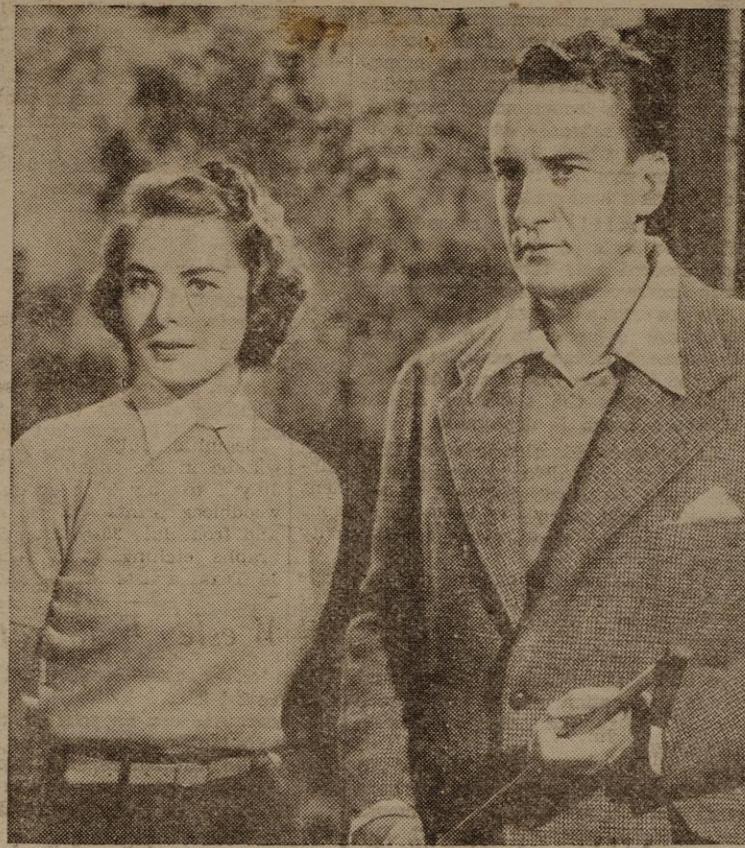
Get the whole crowd to take a chartered cruise on the "Badger" or "Mendota" one of these hot Sundays.

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## 'Rage in Heaven' Now at Strand



Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders in a scene from "Rage in Heaven," now playing at the Strand theater, with Robert Montgomery sharing stellar honors with the lovely Swedish actress. Companion feature: "Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney and Olivia De Havilland.

## Sleepless Nights, Caffein Pills Prepare Students for Finals

In spring the attention of college students wearily turns to thoughts of final examinations.

Almost everyone has a pet theory about the most efficient method of preparing for final exams. But some people and their methods have proven much more successful than others.

### "WILD BILL'S" EXAM PLAN

"Wild Bill" Kieckhofer, who has taught one of the largest classes on the campus for 25 years, suggests four essentials to real conditioning for examination hurdles. "First," said Professor Kieckhofer, "students must achieve complete understanding of each of their courses; second, they must assemble the facts systematically and reduce the course to a definite plan of organization; third, they must be able to express themselves concerning the material presented to them in their courses; and fourth, they must be able to apply their knowledge in practical problem situations."

But most people never reduce their studying to a system as scientific as that. Generally cokes, caffeine pills, and shattered nerves reign in mad confusion throughout the week and a half of final exams.

Prof. Robert M. Neal of the School of Journalism doesn't believe in wholesale loss of sleep for last-minute studying. "I know one thing," he said. "If I had my studying to do over again, I'd have no more all-night cramming sessions."

### ADVICE FOR PERFECTION

Prof. Harold W. Stoke of the political science department believes in the counsel of perfection of working hard to master the material in every course from the beginning of each semester to the end and render any additional studying for finals unnecessary.

"But," he hastened to add, "since that is a piece of advice for perfection, no one pays any heed to it. I suppose

first one should sit down and see how much he knows. Then fill in the gaps which have been uncovered and

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tackle the headaching job of mastering it all."

### ADVISES "BULL SESSIONS"

Robert Lampman, president of Cardinal board and of the Memorial Union, and recently chosen outstanding man in the junior class, recommends bull sessions. "I don't study a great deal for examinations," he said. "But I do try to talk each course over with a couple of fellows to get a general idea of it. I try to grasp the main points, the reasons for which the course is being taught, then launch into my final examinations."

Oh, yes, girls study for finals, too. Many of them don some disreputable slacks, stock up with cokes, pin up their hair, and dig in.

Margaret Schindler, sophomore woman on Cardinal board recently initiated into Crucible, likes to "make a thorough review of each course, and

then talk it over with somebody to help impress it in my mind."

But no matter how people study for final examinations, the whole campus heaves a sigh of relief when they're all over.

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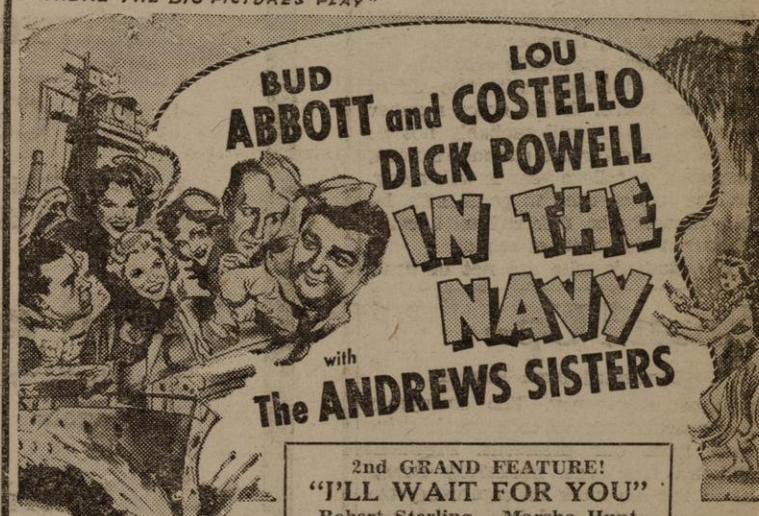
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—CO-FEATURE—

"Charter Pilot"

## Draft-

(Continued from Page 1)

ficials are recommending that local boards defer such students into Class II-A, occupational deferment.

The fields of study vital to national welfare requiring immediate deferment have been determined to be: Engineering—civil, electrical, chemical, mining and metallurgical, mechanical, medicine, and dentistry.

Those fields listed, now have existing shortages of skilled personnel. Predicted shortages in the future that will require deferment, but are not now dangerously depleted, have been listed in the occupations of engineers—agricultural, sanitary; pharmacy, physics, biology and bacteriology, and geology—geo-physics, meteorology, hydrology, cartography.

In all cases, however, it must be noted that blanket deferment of students in any of these fields is not the policy. Each individual is considered by his local draft board. It is on the evidence that the selectee presents that the draft board acts. For this reason, it is imperative that any student seeking such occupational deferment have on file with his local board the university form declaring his status as a student.

Certain medical fields have such dangerous shortages that students in them showing any reasonable promise of becoming qualified in the particular field will be deferred almost automatically.

In these fields are dentistry students, medical students, and veterinary students. Special provisions have been made for medical internes. If they qualify under army standards, they can become commissioned in the Army Medical Reserve corps. If so commissioned, they will not be called for active duty during their first year of internship.

### DEFERMENT IS FOR 6 MONTHS

Whenever a student is deferred under Class II-A provisions, it is for six months. If at the end of that time he has not finished his course, or cannot go into service without "unusual hardship," he may be deferred for another six month period.

An attempt has been made by selective service officials to make it possible for students and prospective students to plan their future in relation to the draft. Under existing provisions, a student will not have his academic year disrupted by induction into service.

By interpretation of Brig. General Lewis Hershey, acting national director, the induction of a student results in unusual individual hardship if he needs additional time to complete a course of training or instruction, or take an examination after completing a course. Under such circumstances, it is within the power of the local board to defer the student until the end of the school session, semester, or college year.

This applies to students in summer sessions also.

### CAN ESTIMATE INDUCTION TIME

It is possible, however, for the student to fairly accurately estimate the time of his induction with the aid of his local board. If his order number is such that he will probably not be called until after the summer session, semester, or college year is well along, and he has enrolled in good faith, he will probably be deferred until completion of that unit of school.

For students who are not of draft

## Round Up-

(Continued from Page 1)

national emergency. The emergency has reached out to take much extra time from our president. President Dykstra has been nationally recognized for his work in organizing the selective service, and lately as a mediator in national labor disputes in his capacity as chairman of the defense mediation board.

Campus elections this semester were marked with only one violation. On a cold Monday morning, the day before balloting, 8 o'clock students saw the campus littered with tiny posters illegally promoting the candidacy of three of the campaigners. All three of the candidates were elected. After a fruitless search for the violators, the election results were announced and the winners installed. Seven other candidates were default victors.

An outstanding achievement by student board, campus governing body, was the promotion of work day. Almost 1200 students turned out to do their share in a \$5000 lake road paving job. The work cost the board about \$350, enough for refreshments after an all-day job.

The university ROTC had its day, too. Establishing precedent when it promoted the first college corps sham battle, 850 members applied a year's work in army strategy. The results surpassed the "wildest dreams" of Lieut. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, new ROTC commandant.

age, or those who wish to complete their service (in accordance with the act) before they are called, provisions have been made. Students not yet registered, but over 18, with parental consent can volunteer and fill the requirements of the act.

Through these provisions, it is hoped to alleviate the decrease in university enrollment somewhat. It is reported that uncertainties arising from attitudes on deferments by local boards has already affected registration of graduate students.

Commenting on the part of students in the nation, Brig. General Hershey received from the Office of Production Management, this statement:

"The supply of manpower in the specialized professional fields which have a definite and direct relationship to the national defense program, is at a dangerously low level. x x x x It is my conclusion that the national interest requires that students be encouraged to continue their education in these fields and that the principle of occupational deferment under the Selective Service program may be used to assure their future availability to all activities relating directly or indirectly to the national defense program.

## Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

rants it, the university should receive its \$1,975,000, and improvements would also be made at the teachers' colleges, Stout institute, and at the Grand Army veterans' home at Waupaca. The estimated cost of this project would be about \$3,000,000.

### SECOND SUBSTITUTE

Vernon Thomson (R., Richland) submitted a second substitute amendment which would cut the total grant in the measure to \$375,000. It allows

for \$300,000 for a dairy industry building, and \$75,000 for fireproofing Bascom hall.

Thomson, a university Law school graduate, and speaker of the assembly, has consistently opposed money for university construction. His amendment was a compromise proposal. Thomson is a leader of the anti-division bloc which feels that passage of the university bill would cut road construction next year.

In submitting his amendment, Thomson declared that the two projects covered were those really necessary improvements at the university.

Assemblyman Edward Grassman (R., Edgerton) objected to the Thomson amendment because it excludes money for the Waupaca veterans' home. He declared that the condition at the Waupaca home is deplorable.

At this point Floorleader Mark Catlin, Jr. (R., Appleton), moved that the rules be suspended and a bill granting \$400,000 for the home be taken up. The move failed by two votes.

It was when Frank N. Graass (R., Sturgeon Bay) moved a call of the house that the body was thrown into complete confusion. Under a call of the house, the doors are locked and no further action can be taken until at least 51 members vote to dissolve the action.

While waiting for the lifting of the call of the house, with John Pritchard (P., Eau Claire) playing the mouth organ and Lloyd Lang, Kimberly Republican at the piano, the legislators whole-heartedly joined in a round of singing.

After the call was lifted it was decided to take up several noncontroversial bills before returning to the building program. At adjournment time last night the body had not returned to the university measure.

If the legislators decide to adjourn sine die today or tomorrow, the uni-

versity stands no chance of getting its program. Chances are good, however, that they might remain in session into next week.

Regardless of the outcome of this measure, the university's campaign for a better physical plant will not be in vain. With the cooperation of the board of regents, Governor Heil, and numerous legislators, a bill has already been passed granting \$200,000 for short course dormitories.

## Psych Riot--

(Continued from Page 1) when four unheralded students taking a short cut around Bascom hall paraded down the aisle, across the front of the room, and out the fire escape.

The baffled students turned their attention to the lecturer just as another messenger wearing the garb of Western Union strode in.

"Sign here," he said as he handed over the yellow envelope.

By now Lecturer Grant was becoming weary and tried to ignore the boy. The messenger grew insistent and Grant sighed as he signed "here" again.

"Read it," chanted the class.

The chant grew louder and Mr. Grant read it.

"Congratulations on your induction—now we can't win the war," he read. And as he finished reading, six fellows formed a glee club in the rear of the room to sing "Happy Draft Day to You."

The messenger left and the lecture was resumed.

But psychology 50 was thwarted

### BIG TREES

Wisconsin's biggest tree recorded to date in the conservation department's survey in connection with a national big tree contest measures 20' 9" in circumference. The tree is a cottonwood at Portage, Columbia county.

The conservation department is asking for reports on unusually large trees of all native species and each will compete with others of the same species only. Eventually it will be known nationally as to which state has the biggest tree of any variety.

The conservation department has written the first chapter of another successful forest protection year, getting through the spring hazards with a total burn of only about 1,100 acres.

once more—another hand was raised.

"Look," yelled a student, "I've been in this course all semester and I haven't heard anything about economics—you're Wild Bill Kiekhofer, aren't you?"

The suave, youngish Grant neared a state of collapse as he denied being Wild Bill and the student picked up his books and walked out.

### 'BIRDS' PRESENT

Peace reigned until a sudden and unauthentic chirping was heard outside the window. The "birds" serenaded most distractingly for about five minutes despite furtive glances cast their way by the lecturer.

The show would have gone on, but 11:50 approached and the class filed out, leaving one lecturer, two apples, and one bottle of beer on the platform.

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