

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 153 May 3, 1941**

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, May 3, 1941

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## How to Help a Success Be a Success...



DICK BUSS, JERRY KOSTUVA, WILLARD SCHOLZ

## Place Your Bets on 1941's Haresfoot, Critic Urges

By HOWARD SAMUELSON

Haresfoot is a wow. If you like gags that are funny, slap-stick that makes you howl, and entertainment that is rugged and laugh-provoking, the 43rd annual Haresfoot production, "Place Your Bets," which opened last night in the Union theater, was a smash success.

A second Madison showing will be given tonight. Repeat performances will be held May 8 and 10.

### TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT

There was nothing that was bad in "Place Your Bets." There were no real flaws. The plot was skimpy. But you didn't miss the story. The gags, the specialties, the chorus made you forget about absence of plot.

It was the chorus the audience liked. You couldn't help getting a laugh out of 16 hip-waving male

steppers garbed as chorus girls. The opening number sent spasms of laughter over the audience. When the girls slipped down from the stage and planted lipstick-heavy kisses upon the foreheads of gentlemen in the audience the crowd roared.

What plot the three-hour production has concerns George Brenner, a country bumpkin who falls prey to race touts at the fashionable Miami Beach racing resort, and Charles Bulge, high-pressure impressario, who attempts to put on a clean show for a blue-nosed society matron, Mrs. Vanderbush.

### ACTING EXCELLENT

Acting in the musical comedy-farce is excellent. And a list of credits should include almost everyone who takes a part in the production.

Jack Segal, as the ample-bosomed June West, poison-salty-plus chorus girl, gets a good portion of the laughs in the show and does some good vocal work throughout the production.

Al Densmore, as Bonnie, Fred Gerber, as Harry, Richard Buss, as Horace, Roger McKenna, as George Brenner, and Charles Figi, as Duke Dalton should be singled out for special mention.

Hit of the show was Ted Marks, as the dead-pan Dragasha, a refugee from the Siberian salt mines. His monolog-harangues were outstanding moments in the show and drew sweeping applause from the audience.

### WEE WILLIE GOOD

Wee Willie Scholz, bigger than ever (Continued on page 8)

## Lazar and Gunning Represent University In Speech Contests

William Lazar, Frankenburger winner, represented Wisconsin last night in the Northern Oratorical League's annual contest at the University of Michigan, but at press time the result of the contest remained unknown.

Prizes in the contest were awarded by Frank R. Lowden, former governor of Illinois. Wisconsin's last winner was Abe Schneider who won first place in the contest two years ago.

Members of the league, in addition to Wisconsin and Michigan, include Minnesota, Northwestern, Western Reserve and Iowa. A copy of Lazar's speech, "Reveille of the Dead," will be printed in tomorrow's Cardinal.

Jack Gunning, presenting his speech, "Youth Asks Questions," won the second prize of \$30 at the state peace oratorical contest held at Carroll college, April 18. Beloit took first and Marquette third. Gunning had won the right to represent Wisconsin in a previous university contest.

## New Cardinal Staff Meets at 4 Today

There will be a general meeting of the entire Cardinal staff and anyone interested in joining the staff this afternoon at 4 in the Cardinal office on University avenue, Executive Editor Robert Lewis announced last night.

## Help Pave Lake Road, Board Asks

The famous lake road on Lake Mendota from the hydraulics lab to the new men's residence halls will be paved by thousands of campus h-men urged on by feminine cohorts, including water-carrying Badger beauties, May 17, if plans of Gunther Heller, Robert Avery, and the retiring student board work out.

Originally conceived by Heller and Avery, the project calls for paving the road, 16 feet wide and 6 inches deep, with cinders. The old student board is to meet Monday to make final arrangements.

### WINTER TROUBLE

"We want to have the road paved because in winter when there is heavy snow, and whenever it rains, the road to the men's residence halls is practically impassable," Heller explained.

The university will supply cinders, shovels, and other equipment, Heller indicated.

It will take about a day, he estimated, and after the road is finished a barbecue and entertainment will be furnished for the "road crew" and their inspiration at the intramural field through the courtesy of the student board.

### STEAM ROLLER

Mayor Law is to be contacted by the board in an attempt to secure a steam roller and grader to be used in the construction, according to Heller.

Not to be done in a haphazard way, students in the Engineering school will be stationed every 100 feet with blue prints of the particular section. Engineers have already surveyed the road and are prepared to act as supervisors.

"Members of the board, of course, will be the foremen," Heller replied to a question asking what parts the board members would have in the paving.

## For the Seniors



PINKY TOMLIN

## Pinky Tomlin Plays At Senior Ball Next Week in Great Hall

Pinky Tomlin, long known to mid-western residents for his unusual novelty arrangements, has been selected to play at Senior ball next Saturday. Gerry Bong, general chairman of the dance and president of the senior class, announced yesterday.

Tomlin, who drew capacity crowds during his two-day stand at a downtown theater slightly over a year ago, is making his almost annual return to Madison to play at this affair, the last big dance of the year and the final entertainment effort by the class of '41.

Famed for his arrangements of "The Object of My Affections," "Porter's Love Song to a Chambermaid," and the more siloed, though popular "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," Pinky also can and does play regular sweet and swing arrangements. A quiet and unassuming person, the leader of this versatile outfit looks more like a college professor than an orchestra leader.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale during the coming week. Chairman Bong announced, and will be sold at the Union desk and at several stores in Madison.

## Ag Youth Convene; Over 400 Meet Here

### Unable to Attend

By JACK SIBBEN

With their keynote in strengthening democracy and with the enthusiasm to do it, over 400 college men and women from the university and state normal schools opened their ninth annual rural life conference here yesterday.

This is one of 15 state meetings which are preparing delegates for the nation wide gathering of rural youth sponsored by the American Country Life association, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., this coming November.

### TWO HOUR MEETING

Highlight of the first session, and perhaps of the whole conference, was a two hour meeting in the assembly chamber of the state capitol. There, delegates, filling every inch of space in the chamber, learned how this democracy of ours works, and listened to talks by four members of the assembly.

The speakers were Palmer Daugs, Democrat; Lyle Beggs, Progressive; Glen Davis, Republican; and Assembly Speaker Vernon Thompson. They discussed teacher's tenure, rural school consolidation, the bill to outlaw Communism from Wisconsin, and other subjects of major importance to the conference.

### BANQUET LAST NIGHT

Another highlight of the conference was last night, when delegates attended a banquet in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. Main speaker of the evening was Rockwell Smith, Northwestern university, who is assistant secretary of the American Country Life association.

Mr. Smith, talking on "Rural Youth and Problems of Democracy," outlined the defects of our democracy that must be corrected, and warned us (Continued on page 8)

## Ecke Is Elected YMCA Prexy; Board Is Named

Four new members were elected to the University of Wisconsin YMCA board of directors and new officers were elected to the university YMCA and the YMCA dormitory at a meeting at the Y Thursday night.

Officers elected to the University of Wisconsin YMCA for the following year are:

Melvin W. Ecke, Sheboygan, president; Karl H. Stange, Stevens Point, vice president; and James E. Brothers, Milwaukee, secretary.

Retiring officers of the YMCA are Robert J. Lampman, Plover, retiring president; Howard L. Boorman, Madison, retiring vice president; and Karl Stange, newly elected vice president, retiring secretary.

### NEW DIRECTORS

The four new directors are V. M. Meloche, professor of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin; I. L. Baldwin, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture; W. Bayard Taylor, professor of finance at the University of Wisconsin; and Joseph G. Werner, attorney, 108 Breese terrace.

Retiring directors are Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, and Frank O. Holt, dean of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. The board will be composed of two members more than in previous years. Terms of the new directors are for three years.

### DORM OFFICIALS

New dormitory officials are Gerald Schmidt, Kenosha, president; Karl Stange, vice president; Kieth Baumeister, Shawano, secretary; and David R. Markham, Janesville, sheriff.

Retiring officers of the dormitory are: Harley E. Griffiths, Green Bay, retiring president; James E. Brothers, newly elected secretary of the YMCA, retiring vice president; Margar W. Bussewitz, Horicon, retiring secretary; (Continued on page 8)

## 23 Floats to Compete For Three Trophies In Venetian Parade

Ed Jones, chairman of the 1941 Venetian night program, announced yesterday that 23 floats had been entered in the water parade, feature of Venetian night, May 10. Entries, which should be accompanied by plans, can still be submitted, Jones said.

Float competition is divided into three divisions: dormitories, rooming houses, and sorority-fraternity. The trophies for each of the divisions will be on display in the Co-op window next week. Judges for the evening will also be announced at that time.

In order to facilitate float-making, three boat liveries on Lake Mendota have been contacted, and have assured Jones that they will have plenty of boats of all types available for the evening. Lanterns and lighting units for the boats can be obtained through Jones also.

Gerry Bong, senior class president, is cooperating in making the plans for the affair, so that students will be able to see all of the Venetian night festivities without missing any of the events in connection with Senior ball.

Venetian night, being revived this year for the first time in over a decade, was traditionally the year's outstanding aquatic attraction in the past, Jones emphasized.

## 'Join Alumni Association' Dykstra Urges '41 Seniors

"Joining the Wisconsin Alumni association is not a question of what his membership can do for the graduate, as much as it is of how soon he will begin recognizing his obligation to the university and what he can do for it," Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra declared yesterday, commenting on the campaign for membership from the class of 1941. The drive has been launched by a group of leading seniors headed by Class Pres. Gerry Bong.

Letters containing information about the association's work, aims, and achievements, together with membership blanks and the official ballot for the class election of a representative on the organization's board of directors, will be mailed to all seniors next week, according to Bong.

### LAST CLASSES LEAD

President Dykstra pointed out that

the last three graduating classes have more members in the association than any other classes, and that each succeeding graduating class has exceeded the membership total of the previous one.

"I hope the class of '41 will set a new record for the number of graduates joining the Alumni association," President Dykstra said.

### CAMPAIGN STARTS

The membership campaign got under way at a luncheon for about 40 seniors last Wednesday, and is in charge of the senior council Alumni association committee headed by Howard Boorman and including Charlotte Bachmann, Eva Jollos, Clarence Schoenfeld, Martin Ring, and Robert Schmitz.

Pointing to the work of the association (Continued on page 8)

## Cardinal's Own J-School Opens This Monday

Temporary news and desk editors for the first two weeks of Cardinal publication under the new administration were announced last night by Managing Editor Dick Leonard.

The following staff members were named: News editors—Mike Harris, Friday; Virginia Preslan, Saturday; Margaret Schindler, Tuesday; Gertrude Baikoff, Wednesday; Alex Dworckin, Thursday, and Charles Hamilton, Friday.

Desk editors—Dorothy Browne, Friday, Jack Sibben, Saturday; Neil Gatzel, Monday; Ruth Jaeger, Tuesday; Neil Reinitz, Wednesday; Allan Block, Thursday.

Ruth Clarke and Robert Houlehen, retiring staff members, will conduct a four-day instruction session for those interested in news and desk work beginning Monday afternoon in South hall. All students interested in obtaining permanent news and desk positions must sign up for the course at the Cardinal office by Monday noon.

All news and desk positions will be awarded on a competitive basis to those who do best in the instruction class and in trials "in the slot" at the Cardinal office.

## Paradise Is Elected President of Artus

At the annual elections held yesterday afternoon, Filmer Paradise was named to succeed Warren Bilkey as president of Artus, honorary economics fraternity.

Other officers include Archie Muchin, who replaces Elliott Resneck as master of the rolls, and James McDonald, successor to Robert Berkley as master of the exchequer.

## Weather--

Partly cloudy today. Sunday mostly cloudy and continued mild.



## Poll Reveals Majority of Men In College Work

Working while going to college is nothing new to the American collegian. But figures of a national study just completed reveal that there is actually a majority of college men who are today earning all or part of their expenses. Surprising also may be the fact that nearly 36 per cent of the co-eds perform some work to supplement their incomes from home or scholarships.

The significance of this research, conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America for the College Days and other undergraduate newspapers that support this institution, lies not only in the statistics produced, but in the extensiveness of the survey itself. For nearly three years on hundreds of campuses interviewers have been asking students, "Do you work to pay all or part of your college expenses?"

The results are based on nearly 25,000 personal interviews begun in 1938, ended last month. Ten separate national samplings have been taken on this subject, each representing a carefully-derived cross section of the total enrollment.

The Surveys chart a rising curve of student employment. During the latter part of 1938, in 1939, in 1940, and continuing in 1941, the number of collegians who work is ever increasing, although this rise has been only a few percentage points.

**MORE MEN EARN ALL**

There is a vast difference between the number who work for only part of their living costs and those who are actually "working their way through." There are, of course, more men—one seventh—able to support themselves entirely than there are women—one-twentieth. Here are complete tabulations:

	Men	Women
All who work	56.8%	35.9%
All who don't work	43.2	64.1
Work for part of expenses	43.4	31.3
Work for all of expenses	13.4	4.6


There are collegians who sweep halls of learning for their date money. Many wait on tables for their meals. Those with higher scholastic standings are graders and coaches, and among the less scrupulous there are ghost writers who supply term papers for handsome fees. Thousands receive up to \$15 a month from their National Youth Administration jobs. Colleges and universities employ a great many as pages in their libraries. That the number and variety of student occupations is staggering is the only conclusion to be drawn from the survey.

## Freshman Oratory Contest Wednesday

Freshman oratory will climax the frosh forensic year as the annual contest is held next Wednesday, May 7, in Bascom hall.

Competing for a gold cup, contestants will present original orations not to exceed 10 minutes in length. Students are asked to submit a type-written copy of their oration to the speech office, 254 Bascom, not later than Monday, May 5.

Don't Be a

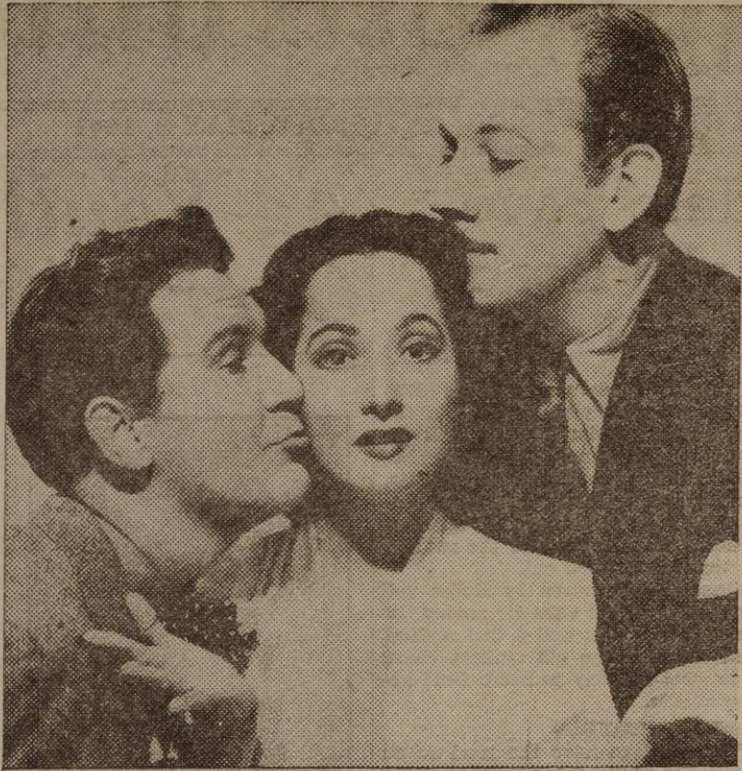


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## Solving Light-Hearted Problems



Using high comedy to solve their light-hearted problems, Burgess Meredith, Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas scramble love and romance in "That Uncertain Feeling," which starts today at the Parkway. Completing the bill is fun with an Oriental touch, "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery," with Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay.

## Home Ec Groups Entertain Today

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, held its annual tea for home economics honor students

Thursday, May 1, in the Reception room of the Memorial Union. Miss May Cowles and Miss Betty Schlimgen poured.

Recently initiated members of Omicron Nu are: Louise Grieshaber, Louise Wood, Elaine Halverson, Helen van Derveer, Lorraine Morgan, Louise Runge, Catharine Karlam, Helen Sosinsky, Alice Bu Dahn, Helene Gass, and Dorothea Barton.

## Ballet Troupe, French Faculty To Give Comedy

En garde! When you see "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the annual play production of the university French department, to be given Saturday afternoon, May 10, in the Union theater, you will watch Thomas Rosenberg, a junior, in the role of the fencing master trying to teach the fine points of the sport to M. Jourdain.

The brief part of the rehearsal Wednesday showed Rosenberg capable in his role. His comment after his scene was, "Pretty bad today, wasn't it?" He handles the saber very expertly, however, though perhaps he referred to the French accent he has to master for the part.

**HAS HAD EXPERIENCE**

Rosenberg has had much fencing experience. His interest in the sport began in the Riverdale school in New York where his uncle, Vaughn Arnold, well known personality in his profession and member of the 1928 United States Olympic fencing team, was fencing master of the school squad. There under his expert supervision, Rosenberg learned the sport etiquette. The Riverdale team won the New York private school fencing championship as well as the Eastern state championship. For six summers Rosenberg has traveled with this team to various European capitals and Canada. Rosenberg also won the New

York individual fencing championship. Later at the Horace Mann school he was captain and coach of the fencing squad.

Here at Wisconsin Rosenberg has been a member of the varsity fencing team for two years. He also won the state novice fencing championship at Milwaukee. He has written fencing articles for the Cardinal, receiving a Cardinal Key for his efforts.

**SCENE AMUSING**

The scene in "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" with the music and fencing masters is very amusing because M. Jourdain has the spirit to learn but is physically capable of mastering the dance and fencing techniques. In the 17th century, during the reign of Louis XIV, fencing academies held the same place as country clubs do today, and a man's social reputation was determined by his proficiency in this gentlemanly art of self-defense.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" was chosen because of its popularity and the action and dialogue runs so smoothly that it will be easy to understand the plot. The cast is excellent and the play promises to be a fine presentation of a rollicking comedy.

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**Senior Ball**

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may 10, 1941

summer formal



Complete Campus

# Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

## Michigan State Trips Wisconsin, 2-1

On The

SIDE  
LINES

with

MARV RAND



### EDITORIAL DEBUT

Another year in Cardinal sport writing has swung around its unrelenting circle. And now at last it's our turn to toss our somewhat battered hat into the ring—hoping to be able to reclaim it one year from today completely reblocked.

Sitting at the sports desk, which somehow or other has taken on a new luster, yesterday afternoon in an entirely new capacity—that of giving orders instead of taking them—marked the fulfillment of a long-cherished hope.

In stepping into this editorial slot it is with the full realization that the ex-editor's shoes are going to be most difficult to fill. Marty Siegrist did a bang-up job from the first day he stepped in last spring. Never rattled, always sure that what he was doing was right (and it always was) Marty raised the standard of the sports page to a new high.

### THANKS, MEN

To him may I extend my sincere thanks for all his assistance—and I'm certain that this goes for every other member of the incoming staff. You were most patient with me, Marty, when many another less understanding soul would have told me where to head in. If next year's sport page approaches the sum of your efforts I'll be more than satisfied.

And then there are two other grand fellows who will bid the campus adieu on commencement day, namely Dwight Pelkin and Johnny Strey. Boy, I'm going to miss you guys. Pelk and Johnny (and naturally this goes for Marty, too) helped a countless number of times in extricating me from difficulties. And it is clear right now that their assistance will be necessary a few times yet before matters get settled.

Enough said. Let's look into the future.

Sports writers who are going to be counted upon and with whom another banner year is anticipated include Don Olmstead, Bud Steussy, Marv Kobal, Dick Gilman, Larry Roth, and Neil Gazel. They form the nucleus of what is certain to be an efficient staff. Although the seniors will be sorely missed, the sports page will continue to function—and we hope without any slackening in quality.

### RE-KINDLING

It's been a great year for Wisconsin sports. And that goes for them all—from that major of majors, football, to the lowliest of minor sports. This doesn't mean that all of them have wound up at the top of the conference heap. Some of them have, it's true, but not all of them. But those teams which represented Wisconsin on the field of play have accomplished something far more valuable than shows up in the "won-lost" columns. They have re-kindled that intangibility which has been discussed over and over again throughout the Midwest—that well-known Wisconsin SPIRIT.

Marty went over the situation in his swan-song in yesterday's issue, summing it up so completely that little else remains to be said. For the most part his policies dove-tail completely. We of the present staff will do our level best to keep them before the eyes of Wisconsin sport fans.

### HOPES

And so we come to the end of our first editorial attempt. When May, 1942, rolls around, we hope to be able to look back, as Marty Siegrist was able to do, with a great deal of pride in Wisconsin Athletics and an equal amount in The Daily Cardinal sports page. The first is not within our power to insure. But from the way the coaches have been working they will not fail us. The latter depends on hard work and intelligent thinking on our part.

It has been done in the past—there's no reason why it can't be repeated.

### 2,000 Yard Grind on Lake Monona for Oarsmen

### Crew Meets Marietta; Intrasquad Grid Game Today

The Wisconsin crew, scheduled to meet Marietta college crew at 4:30 today on Lake Monona, has been bolstered by the return to the number two position of Tom Theis, a junior who was out with an injured arm.

The meet on Monona, the first of the 1941 season for both schools, will be started by Madison's mayor, James R. Law, who is the official referee for the event. Color will be supplied by a motor boat parade of the boats from the Four Lakes Yacht club.

The meet marks the first time in American intercollegiate rowing that the course will be measured in yards—the 2,000 yard grind runs from the railroad trestle crossing Monona bay eastward to the finish line opposite the grandstand constructed in Law park at the foot of Hancock street.

A broadcast of the contest over WHA, university radio station, has been arranged to take place from the official launch which rides alongside the rowers.

The Marietta team, which arrived in Madison Thursday, looked over the Wisconsin campus yesterday. They appear to be in excellent condition to engage the Badgers.

The boys from Marietta, located in southern Ohio, have had more time on the water than the Badgers. The crews are about evenly matched in weight.

The somewhat more experienced crew from the small Ohio college is stroked by Dick Meister; Lloyd Noland is No. 7; Bob Lee, 6; Bill Jury, 5; Dale Oyster, 4; Bob Siegfried, 3; George Stagg, 2; Don Plummer is at the bow; and Warren Fry exerts from the coxswain's perch.

The Cardinal-clad oarsmen are relatively light and "green," but a great spirit of willingness to work has prevailed and the Wisconsin crew has been aided immensely by rigorous daily workouts on Lake Mendota during spring vacation.

The Wisconsin varsity lineup: Tom McKern, Tom Theis, Don Reek, Clarence Schwengel, Chester Knight, Scott Cameron, George Rhea, Harold Kreuger, and Justin Walstad, coxswain.

Some of the more observant students at Rick's Normal college, Rexburg, Idaho, think they smell a conspiracy.

The Beta Sigma Phi chapter's new president is Maxine Hallstrom, Maxine Scow is vice president, Maxine Neville is treasurer and Maxine Rice is retiring vice president.

### Towle Out of Competition

### Cards Face Gophers, Cornhuskers

Following a successful spring vacation trip, Coach Tom Jones will send his University of Wisconsin track team against the strong Nebraska and Minnesota aggregations in a triangular meet this afternoon at Minneapolis.

Adding incentive to the Badger entry will be the scoring of a dual meet between Wisconsin and Minnesota. Scores will be figured to determine the triangular winner, and then the scores of these two Big Ten teams will be computed to find the dual victor.

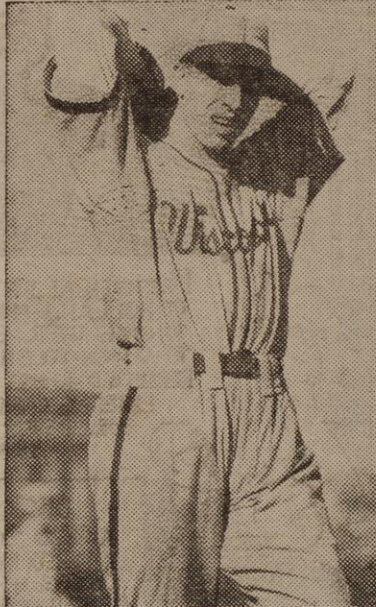
Wisconsin's hopes for first place were dimmed somewhat when it was announced that Johnny Towle, star Badger hurdler and sprint man, had not recovered sufficiently from a pulled muscle suffered at the Drake relays to permit his competing this week. Towle had been considered by experts as a first place winner in the low hurdles, and at least a point gainer in the sprints.

Decidedly stiff competition promises to make the meet an interesting one from both the competitors' and spectators' standpoint. Although the Big Six conference champion, Nebraska, will be an odds-on favorite to garner first position, the Gophers and Badgers have distinct chances of upsetting the dope.

This triangular battle will bring into competition some of the outstanding track men of the Midwest. The pole vault crown will be challenged by three top vaulters in this section: Williams, Wisconsin; Hunt, Nebraska; and DeField, Minnesota. Williams, star Badger vaulter, has tied both these men in previous appearances.

The Badgers left Madison yesterday by bus, and if present plans are followed, they will return late this eve-

### Loses Tough One



BOB VAN SICKLE

### Christensen Hurls Hitless Softball in I-M League Game

Everett Christensen, Luther Memorial hurler, registered the season's first no-hit, no-run performance on the lower campus Thursday afternoon.

Coming only two days after his three-hitter in the opening game for the Lutherans, Christensen held Babcock house completely at bay, while his mates managed to punch across the single run needed to win, 1-0.

He struck out seven batters and walked three. Only in the initial inning was Christensen in trouble, when an error and a base on balls put Babcock runners on first and third with nobody out. However, a double play and a fly ball halted the attempted uprising. Almost flawless fielding materially aided the winners' cause.

Luther Memorial scored the only run of the ball game off Pitcher Dean in the second inning on Dick Siggelkow's walk and Larry Sommers' tremendous triple. Incidentally, Dean of Babcock hurled a fine game, allowing but four hits, two of them a double and a triple by Right Fielder Sommers.

Traveling is nothing new for the Jonesmen, as they have covered a considerable number of miles during the past month traveling to participate in the Drake and Kansas relays and various dual meets.

### Illinois Men Must Get Questionnaires

The Illinois state selective service board has asked the University of Wisconsin to supply certain information to them concerning all students who are registered with local boards in Illinois. This information is concerned with reclassification.

All such Illinois students are asked to call for questionnaires

A powerful green jerseyed "Army" team will tangle with an equally strong red jerseyed "Navy" club this afternoon at Camp Randall in a fitting climax to the University of Wisconsin spring football practice session.

The annual intrasquad contest will end spring football for veteran and freshman aspirants in their battle for berths on the 1941 Cardinal eleven.

Freshman hopefuls inaugurated practice in early semester practice sessions in the university stock pavilion. These men were joined about a month later by holdovers from last year's Badger squad as well as by previous ineligible.

From the first, it has been comparatively noticeable that a number of freshman and sophomores have pushed the veterans for a chance at starting berths.

With almost a full month's outdoor work behind them, the entire squad has signified its intentions of giving the fans and coaches a brand of smart, hard, and fast football. Coach Stuhldreher has indicated that all players, veterans and freshman, will have plenty of opportunity to display their ability.

The officials will be Archie Morrow, referee; Fred Devinney, umpire; Scott Hake, head linesman; and Gerald Fritzgibbons, field judge.

Starting line-ups are as follows:

Army (Green Jerseys)—Coach—Frank Jordan; Captain—Claude York; Bob Hanzlik (5)—LE; Bob Bauman (41)—LT; Pat Boyle (37)—LG; Bob Henry (39)—C; Harold Koehler (32)—RG; Harry Harter (46)—RT; Bob Stupka (6)—RE; Ashley Anderson (12)—QB; Frank Granitz (22)—LHB; Claude York (43) RHB; and Bob Ray (27)—FB.

Navy (Red Jerseys)—Coach—George Fox; Captain—Tom Farris; Jack Mead (96)—LE; Dick Loepfe (39)—LT; Evan Vogds (83)—LG; Dick Thornally (80)—C; Eugene Walgenbach (42)—RG; Tom Ross (81)—RT; Dave Schreiner (62)—RE; Tom Farris (30)—QB; Mark Hoskins (29)—LHB; Ted Damos (26)—RHB; Pat Harder (17)—FB.

### Golfers Cop Third Victory in Beating Chicago Team 20½-3½

Wisconsin's undefeated golf team ran its total to three straight wins when it defeated a weak University of Chicago squad, 20½-3½, at the Nakoma club in Madison.

The Badgers never were behind as they amassed a total of comparatively well-played matches. In the doubles competition, Wisconsin scored 6½ points to Chicago's 2½, and in the singles matches, the Badgers limited the opposition to one lone point in chalking up a 14-1 score.

Scores for Wisconsin men are as follows: Doubles—Alwin 75, Vea 74, Miller 76, Peters 76, Gosin 77. Singles—Jacobson (medalist) 71, Atwood 72, Alwin 77, Koch 76, and Milager 73.

Allen Wiseley and Bob Carter garnered 1½ of the Chicago total when they teamed up in the doubles to turn in duplicate 76's.

Speaking of minor leagues, the National has now been replaced by the League of Nations.

at the registrar's office, Bascom hall, window 5, at once, announced Curtis Merriman, registrar.

### Betas Upset Kappa Sigs, AGR's Defeat Phi Gams

In the best contest on yesterday's fraternity softball card, Beta Theta Pi upset the Kappa Sigs, 3-2.

The Betas jumped off to a two run lead in the first frame and were never headed. After one man had been retired, Conrad, Wootton, Pike, and Wall hit safely for two runs. Tom Farris led the Kappa Sig attack with two hits and the winners were out-hit, 6-5, but bunched them to win. Simms was the winning pitcher and Zabel the loser.

Behind the excellent pitching of Paul Hirsbrunner, Alpha Gamma Rho easily defeated Phi Gamma Delta, 10-4. Except for a four run outburst in the second inning, the Phi Gams were helpless with the stick and Bender was unable to hold the AGRs in check. Christensen, Hirsbrunner, and Sacht-

schale homered for the winner.

In a wild and woolly slugfest, Alpha Kappa Psi came out on top of Psi Upsilon, 14-13. Wohlrabe's homer sparked a five run opening frame for the victors, and he later doubled and singled in two important rallies to take top slugging honors. Hughes also hit three times for Alpha Kappa Psi. The Psi Us got only 10 hits, but scored seven times on four hits in the second inning, only to fall behind when their opponents knocked out six runs in the third.

Theta Delta Chi downed the Sig Nus, 9-5. Each team tallied four times in the first inning as Theta Deppe and Sig Nu Fletcher homered. The Thetas broke the deadlock with a four run fourth climaxed by Downs' three-

### Scheiwe Drives Four-Ply Blow

By DICK GILMAN

Michigan State's Spartans squeezed out a 2-1 win over Wisconsin's Badgers yesterday in a duel of left handers, Bob Van Sickle, hurling for the losers gave the invaders but six hits, while the Badger batsmen were able to collect eight off Jones, pitching for the Spartans. An unearned run in the first stanza gave the Michigan boys a lead which they never relinquished. They added another run in the eighth while the Badgers counted in their half to account for the scoring.

Ed Scheiwe led the Cards at the plate, banging out a single, double, and circuit clout in four trips to the plate. Bob Sullivan connected for two hits including a double, while Willing, Roth, and Van Sickle added the other hits. Michigan State was led by Second Baseman Chlopan and Right Fielder Jakubowski who cracked out two singles each.

Van Sickle was in trouble in the first, sixth, and eighth innings but held the Spartans in complete check throughout the rest of the game. He fanned eight men, striking out the side in the fifth. The Michigan State hurler, Jones, struck out seven men and was in little danger during the game.

The winners played errorless ball with the Badgers committing four miscues, two of them by Third Baseman Smith.

In the first half of the opening frame, the Spartans counted when, after Chlopan had walked Jakubowski drove a single into center field. Schneider juggled the ball momentarily and both runners raced for third and home. Chlopan was out at the plate but a moment later Jakubowski tallied on an error by Roth.

The Badgers filled the bases in their half of the first as Smith drew a base on balls, Scheiwe doubled to left sending Smith to third, and Roth walked. Jones tightened up at this point to fan Sullivan and Forman and end the threat.

Van Sickle singled with two down in the second and Roth singled with two out in the next frame but the Badgers failed to tally. Van Sickle retired ten men in a row starting in the third inning. Chlopan walked in the sixth to break the streak. Fitzsimmons singled in the same frame to place two runners on, but the Badger pitcher bore down to retire the side.

Chlopan singled with one down in the eighth inning, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on Jakubowski's single to right.

The Badgers finally broke the ice in their half of the eighth as Scheiwe opened the inning with a long clout deep over the center fielder's head for four bases. With one out Roth singled sharply to center but Jones retired Sullivan on a liner to right and Roth was doubled off first.

The Staters threatened for a time in the ninth as an error and a hit by Miller put men in scoring position, but Van Sickle tightened to end the rally. The Cards sent a man to first in the last half of the ninth as Willing singled to left, but Jones got Van Sickle to pop up to Davis in left field to end the game.

The two teams will take the field today in the second of the two game series. The Saxer brothers' battery will operate for Wisconsin while Michigan State will probably use Mekules.

With the coming of warm weather and the opening of Madison golf courses, university infirmary medical excuses are increasing.



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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

To President Dykstra:

We heartily agreed with you when you told us at the Cardinal banquet Thursday night that you believed in letting students assume their own responsibilities and rise to their obligations. We think there is no more efficient method of inculcating democracy than the one you suggest, for youth builds its own world and to the extent that it is responsible to itself, so it is responsible to society.

Extra-curricular activity—work in student government, on publications, and in other campus activities—is the sphere of action in which Wisconsin students can assume their responsibilities and rise to the summits of their capabilities. Your statement, President Dykstra, besides being exciting and inspiring, sounded an invitation to greater fulfillment of personality, a call to higher levels of attainment. With your beckoning, we of the Cardinal enter a new year.

To Robert Lampman:

Congratulations, Bob, to your appointment to the presidency of the Wisconsin Union. You are one of the most capable men to hit the University of Wisconsin campus in a good many years, and we are sure you will do a good job.

The Union, a "club for students and faculty," has a vital part to play in the university scene. The facilities it offers for social life, recreation, and cultural development are a necessary part of every student's experience. The job of widening the scope of the Union's service and student participation in its activities will be yours for the coming year. Good luck.

To Carl Runge:

With the student board, of which you are president, rests a large part of the student body's responsibility, of which President Dykstra spoke Thursday night, to solve its own problems and prepare for participation in democratic life after graduation. The Daily Cardinal is behind you in whatever you and the board plans to undertake next year in the way of expanding student government and student democracy.

To the J-School:

The Cardinal is going to need and want help from the Journalism school this 1941-42 Pace-maker year. Time was when the Cardinal was a haughty, nose-snubbing step-child, that wouldn't take advice from anyone. That is all past. During the remainder of the school term and next fall we're going to appreciate the advice and criticism on fine points of journalistic technique of the School of Journalism experts, Professors Grant M. Hyde, Bob Neal, Frank Thayer, Bob Foss, and the other members of the staff.

To the Cardinal Seniors:

There is one thing that the new Cardinal staff regrets in taking over the newspaper for the first time. That is that the friends we have made among the seniors who are "bowing out," who we have worked with through the past years, are leaving the staff.

We have had a good year together, as evidenced by the Cardinal's "All-American Pace-maker" recognition. Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor, has been a good boss and a splendid newspaperman. To Jerry Sullivan, managing editor; Gordon Neilson, editorial chairman; Robert Houlehen, university editor; Marty Siegrist, sports editor; and Betty Weber, society editor, is due the congratulations of the college newspapering world and the thanks and best wishes of the new staff.

Sincerely  
The New Cardinal Staff

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during regular session by the New Daily Cardinal Company. Printed by the Campus Publishing Company.

Subscription rates are \$3.50 per college year, \$2.00 per semester, in campus carrier area; mail, \$4.00 per college year any place in the United States or Canada. Address: The Daily Cardinal, 823 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879.

OFFICES: Cardinal Building, 823 University Avenue. Business Office, 9-12, 1:30-5:30, P. 5000. Editorial Office, 2:30-12:30, P. 5002-3. Publishing Plant, G. W. Tanner, Manager, B. 1137.  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Robert Lampman, president; Fritz Puls, vice president; Anne Armstrong, secretary; Margaret Schindler, treasurer; Ray Wirth, Prof. Frank Thayer, F. H. Burkhardt, and H. M. Schuck, faculty advisors.

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

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BUSINESS MANAGER: RAY ENDER

DESK EDITOR: DOTTY BROWNE  
NEWS EDITOR: MIKE HARRIS

## New York State U. Has No Students



## A Parade of Campus Opinion

The Daily Princetonian looks at the war situation and envisions a peace for all time.

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

"We suggest that the ideal which America should strive for is an orderly international society living in accordance with the democratic way of life. We believe it is America's obligation to pursue that end and its destiny to help in effecting realization of that ideal. This 'way of life,' embracing social and cultural as well as political democracy, is of such scope and vision that it can never be fully realized unless all the peoples of the world unite to pursue it cooperatively. The problem facing America as a nation, then, is a dual one: to pave the way for future international union and also to keep alive and to extend the democratic way of life."

"Let's look at the blackest side of the picture first—suppose Britain falls. For two principal reasons, we believe that America's non-belligerency is more important to America and to the world than England's victory. 1) The chance of a clean-cut, unconditional surrender of the British people is so slight that it should not be the bogey of American policy. 2) The Nazi regime is built on a quicksand. Even a German victory over Britain would not clear the way for Nazi world domination.

"Obviously, a British victory would make the problem of establishing the basis for a just and lasting peace easier—though the victory would not per se mean the solution to the problem. We have stated our belief that America as a victorious belligerent, with the bitterness of war in its heart and the taste of triumph sweet on its lips, would be psychologically unable to offer any solution more rational than another Versailles, or worse. But America as a non-belligerent would be in a position to temper the blind fury of British demands, to prevent a maladjustment order which would produce another Hitler-Frankenstein, and to set up one which would give the world at least a hope of lasting peace.

"The third possible outcome of the war is stalemate. In such an eventuality the role of the United States should be to provide without bitterness the structure of an international world order based on democratic principles.

"It is not the war that we hope and believe can end all wars, but the peace after the war. It is not that we

would make the world safe for democracy, but make the world a democracy. And the peace we envision is not peace in our time, but for all time."

## This Queer College World

The pioneer plainsman who could take one last look at the heavenly bodies before he closed his eyes each night in his open-air bedroom had nothing on residents of McTyeire hall at Emory university. They too gaze at "heavenly bodies" as a prelude to sleep.

Faced with an edict banning the tacking of the work of such masters as Petty, Hurrell and Varga—not to mention that portrait of the One and Only—to the walls, they evolved the even more satisfactory idea of fastening said art masterpieces to the ceilings.

Now the McTyeire lullaby is "Look Up, Look Up."

Joe College and Betty Co-ed spend more time playing than doing anything else except sleeping.

A midwestern survey shows the average college student spends 41.1 hours a week in leisure pursuits. The greatest amount of this time is occupied by relatively aimless loafing, bull sessions, radio listening, drinking and driving.

Organized student activities are scarcely a threat to academic interest, involving only 36 per cent of the student body and only 3.5 per cent of the total leisure time.

Can you stand another survey? This one shows that about one-fourth of the men at the University of Toledo provide cigarettes for the rest.

The Campus Collegian, student weekly, took an inventory of the pockets of the men students. The investigation disclosed that only one-fourth of them carried cigarettes, while half had matches. The rest, presumably, borrowed both cigarettes and matches.

Perhaps significantly, there was no reference to the amount of cash found in any of the aforesaid pockets.

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

## From the Ivory Tower



At the top of this column there should sit a death's head swathed in sombre crepe waving aloft a spring of willow, for what I am about to write, translated into terms of you and me, means—you and me. The events of the last two weeks might be said to have signed our death warrant and of thousands like us, and those misguided souls, who think that anything can avert the impending disaster, are merely whistling in the dark. This is intended as no casandriad, no intentional prognostication of imminent doom, but as an attempt to sanely evaluate events which have transpired recently and to predict their outcome.

The last two weeks have seen the failure of the Allied forces in Greece to stop the Nazi war-machine as well as the failure of the British in Africa to maintain their gains that they won from the Italians. We also heard the British prime minister talk about the land that was bright in the West and the gloomy aspect of the war chances. We heard ex-Colonel Lindbergh predict that the United States would have to come to terms with the National Socialists, and we saw the beginning of the campaign to make American convoys popular in this country.

Except for unforeseen possibilities, the development of the war in Europe and in Africa points to one thing: the military defeat of the British wherever they come to grips with the Germans. The emphasis on the so-called "Battle of the Atlantic," I believe, is designed to divert the attention of the British public from the disasters in the Balkans. If the British are pushed off the continent and their colonial markets taken away from them, no amount of freedom of the seas will enable them to survive. And it looks now as though the panzer divisions are on the point of separating John Bull from his colonies.

Lindbergh is quite correct: Great Britain is beaten. But the United States isn't. If it wasn't for the fact that supporting the British war effort is the United States, the British would undoubtedly have come to terms with Hitler long before this. But they are taking the long view on history, apparently, for they realize that the United States will enter the conflict even more actively than now, once the Empire is no longer able to struggle vigorously. In other words, the only hope of ever defeating Hitler is that Great Britain will be able to fight long enough so that the United States can prepare sufficient men and materials to defeat him.

Whether we like it or not, we have been at war with Hitler ever since we decided that we didn't like his philosophy of government. In view of this, misinformed, rationalizing individuals, and persons who have traitorously ulterior motives, are attempting to hold rallies and demonstrations purported to keep us out of war in which we are already participating. This campus saw a rash of such rallies in the past week, all of which, regardless of the groups backing them, were equally futile.

This country is at war, and the question becomes not one of how we can avoid fighting it, but how we can fight it with the least possible bloodshed and the slightest after-effects. We are not fighting now for ideals, although it becomes more and more apparent that the powers that be will have to sugar-coat the harsh realities with smooth sounding ideals, so that the support of abstraction-loving idealists can be solicited. We are fighting for our way of life, our imperial interests, without which we would be unable to live in the way in which we have become accustomed. If less people would live in Ivory Towers and more in the slums of actualities, if less people were ideologues and more realists, we might never have had the phenomenon of a Hitler, or of a National Socialism. For what is happening in Europe today can be traced, in certain respects, to the American attitude in the last quarter century. When we die, we will die for our own mistakes, and not for any ideals of democracy and humanity.

And if the least fuddity-brained co-ed thinks that what I have written above does not concern her, let her reflect a moment on the thought that the young man's body, whose virile strength will be pressed against her own tonight in fond embrace, may within the next five years be splattered over the deadle earth, a senseless sacrifice to our own historical blindness, and she herself may meet her end buried beneath the rubble and ruin of a bombed building.

It is no happy prospect that these two potential corpses face, but it is at least better that they face it now than that they should wonder later what it is all about.

"Life is full of risks and we cannot always have safety first. The democratic way winds through risks of every sort, through hazards and possible extinction, and it proceeds at times through the dark corridor of disillusionment. We will see lightnings flash and hear the thunders roll. For us there must be only the storm signals by the help of which we must navigate."—President C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, 1940.



The Daily Cardinal Covers

# The Men's Halls

## Mueller, Head of House Fellows, Believes in Cooperative Idea

By ALLAN BLOCK

Otto Mueller, who has at one time or another considered political science, law, agriculture, cattle raising, and the army as possible careers, once thought of a scheme whereby men might live comfortably, cooperatively, and inexpensively together—and now he has an office in Kronshage hall.

Every day you see him. He makes more trips between Kronshage and Van Hise in a day than you do in a week. In his position as graduate fellow and head of the house fellow group Mueller is just as interested in how that coke machine in La Follette is working as he is in Bar Bell club, having an intimate chat with one of the house fellows, or even a complaint on the study conditions on a certain floor. Often he is out plugging for Showerman house, his old haunt, in a hot baseball game. When he wants to think things over, he retires into the smart new office with the lake view.

### ORGANIZED MACK HOUSE

Cooperative houses are his special interest, though. Two years ago, Mueller helped to organize Mack into the first cooperative dormitory in the university halls. Since then, three others have sprung up in the Kronshage group purely out of the demand of the residents. They are enthusiastic about the system as organized in Mack house two years ago.

"Some day all eight may be co-operatives," said Otto. "If the men want it that way, that's the way it happens."

Mueller believes in the cooperative idea. "Cooperation is entirely a volunteer proposition," he asserted. "Everybody is a potential cooperator—the degree to which each cooperates may differ considerably, however."

That last fact is a very important one in the organization of Mack house and the other cooperatives.

### EQUALIZING FORCE

Otto explains it as follows: "If there is a slack on the part of any one resident, it has to be taken up by another, as there is always a certain amount of work to be done. One man isn't going to be doing the work of another very long. That equalizing force is the basis of cooperative rooming houses."

"If a resident wants to come back the following year, he must think of working to the satisfaction of his brothers. When a man doesn't come around, residents of the house evaluate him. If he is found inefficient, a house vote will recommend him to be dropped. There are other considerations besides satisfactory work, of course."

"This year in Jones house 19 men will not come back because of the 60 per cent rule, and a vote of the house council."

The head fellow expresses it this way—"Cooperative residence is education in building up a sense of values." That's why he believes in it—that's why the organization of Mack house appealed to him in the first place.

In 1936, a year after he came to Wisconsin, Mueller started working at the Union desk. The fact that he was working kept him out of most of the Union activities, but he did have a chance to observe keenly the other men who were working there. At that time he was turning over in his mind a plan for enabling all the men who worked in the Union to live together—cooperatively, comfortably, enjoying the advantages of fellowship, spending as little as possible.

### FIRST MACK FELLOW

The students employed at the Union and dormitory officials were convinced of the need, and the advantages to be wrought from such a project. Thus, in 1939, Mack cooperative was born, with Otto Mueller as the first fellow.

From then on Mack has been distinctive in its own sort of way. It is the only house to nominate its own fellow. Every man in Mack works for his meals at a university owned women's hall, or in the Union.

In 1939, Mueller graduated from Wisconsin in political science. He did graduate work for a year, taking community organization, food administration, and courses pointing toward institutional management—besides being fellow of Showerman house.

You read in the "Residents' Digest" Mueller's article on opening up both Turner and Gilman during the summer session for married couples enrolled at Wisconsin. Last year, he and his wife were the pioneer couple to take advantage of the service they

helped to organize—acting as "fellow couple" in Gilman house.

### CATTLE RAISING

After graduating from Aberdeen, S. D. high school in 1930, Mueller attended South Dakota State, an agricultural school, for a year. That summer, while working on a cattle and wheat ranch, he decided he wanted to go into cattle raising.

While pursuing these interests, he got an appointment from the governor of the state to the United States Military academy. He went to a prep school in Washington for a few months to prepare for the exam, which he passed successfully. First he entered the army coast artillery school in Fort Monroe, Va., and then, after a year there, the academy at West Point.

The rest of the story you know. After two years in the army, Mueller came to Wisconsin in 1935 to major in political science and public administration. In his last year here, he was assistant Mil ball chairman and Winter carnival program chairman. As a Hooper, he supervised the old ski chute that runs under Elizabeth Waters now.

Off the campus, Otto's best chum is his son, Peter Otto, born in November of last year.

## Part Planned In Parent Week

Plans of the men's residence halls for cooperating with the general campus Parents' weekend committee have taken a step forward with the recent appointment of Carl Westring, Conover, a junior in the School of Commerce, as chairman of the Parents' weekend committee for the residence halls.

Named with Westring on the halls' group are Bob Negandank, tennis star and cabinet member, and Robert Goeke, sophomore transfer from St. Roberts, both from Conover, and Gerry Dule, president of the barbell club, Botkin.

The advent of Parents' weekend will come this year on the 23rd and 24th of May, and will be celebrated in conjunction with many campus institutions and groups. Chairman Westring and his assistants will attempt in every way possible to present the men's residence halls to the parents by establishing open house in all branches of the halls in a manner closely paralleling the highly successful open house held earlier in the semester.

More complete details and plans for the part the halls will play in the campus-wide activity will be announced later by Chairman Westring and his fellow committee members.

## Halle Encourages Cabinet Aspirants

The date for election to the halls cabinet has been set at Wednesday, May 14, for the men in Adams and Tripp halls and at the house meeting on the evening of Tuesday, May 13, for the men in the Kronshage group, according to Larry Halle, La Follette house, chairman of the elections committee.

The rules for the candidates and the positions which they must have signed by 25 residents before they are eligible will be issued today.

The petitions must be filed in Adams gatehouse by Tuesday noon, May 6. In order to run, a candidate must have a weighted 1.3 grade point average as certified by the dean of men which must be registered with the house fellow of each candidate by election day.

Eight positions are open both in the Van Hise group and in the Kronshage group and it is hoped that stiff competition will be given for each position. All those interested are urged to contact Larry Halle, 103 La Follette, Adams hall.

## Prexy's Picnic Today

The men's halls cabinet and house chairmen's council will hold a joint picnic at the tent colony at 4 p. m. today. Highlight of the picnic will be a ball game between the two groups.

Meals are being transferred, and steak sandwiches, beer, and other picnic specialties will be on hand.

## Stellar Play Colors Halls' Softball Games

By JACK ARMSTRONG

Residence halls' houses swung into the first round games of the spring softball season with a brand of some of the best competitive play seen in halls' intramural circles in recent years.

Highlighted by a pair of stellar-pitched games on the part of John Norris, Noyes, and Burch, Ochsner, all eight Adams hall outfits engaged in first round play this week. Burch, outstanding all-university pitcher last year, limited Siebecker to one blow while his mates were pounding Weber for nine hits and 12 runs. Hinchliffe, playing second base for the victors collected a homer and a double in three appearances at the plate to lead the winning attack.

### PITCHES HITLESS BALL

Norris relieved Lawrence in the first inning for the Noyes outfit, after Faville had jumped to an early three run lead, and set down the Faville club hitless for the remainder of the encounter. The Orangemen backed up the faultless pitching of their ace with a flurry of runs in the early frames, and coasted to an easy 12-3 win. Chuck Schwartz, chunky Noyes first sacker, led both clubs in offensive play by blasting out three hits in as many appearances at the plate.

Big Frank Remington led the Adams hall favorites, Richardson, to an easy 11-3 win over Tarrant. The Richardson men blasted Pitcher Bob Scott for a total of 13 hits in a display of power that Tarrant could not match. Rex Scott was best at bat for the losers having two one-base knocks in two attempts.

### WINS OWN GAME

In the closest encounter of the first round, Les Christianson, La Follette twirler, won his own game against Winslow by driving in the winning run after the game had gone into an extra inning. The opposing moundsman battled to a five inning tie without weakening, but Christianson's double in the first half of the sixth broke the deadlock. Playing tight defensive ball in the last half of the sixth, the La Follette ten was able to maintain its lead and garner a hard fought win.

In games played this week in the Tripp hall and Kronshage leagues, a powerful Botkin ten took the measure of a fighting Fallows squad, 6-2, and Gilman Courtsters trampled Turner Court, 15-3.

Rosen twirled a two-hit contest, and E. Fox batted two-for-two in leading the Botkin club to their win over Fallows. Clemens garnered the longest hit of the game for both teams when he smashed out a long homer in the fifth frame.

Two big Gilman innings proved to be the downfall of the Turner men in their game. In the second and fourth innings, the Gilman club smashed the offerings of Affeldt for seven and eight runs, respectively. Hughes and Zedler garnered two hits apiece for the victors, while Smith had a double and a triple for the losing outfit.

## Plaques to Be Given Three Halls' Houses For Best Averages

Three plaques, signifying scholastic achievement, will be awarded to Tarrant house, Adams hall; Spooner house, Tripp hall; and Jones house, Kronshage hall, on the Sunday of Parents' weekend in ceremonies to be conducted in the Pine room.

These awards will be given annually to the three houses, one from each group, that have maintained the highest grade point average for a complete school year, consisting of the second semester of one year and the first semester of the next.

Replacing the Chandler trophy, a traveling cup awarded each year to the house that has won scholastic supremacy through the medium of grade points for a whole school year, the new annual house fellows' scholarship award will remain permanently in the houses winning it.

For the last few years the practice of awarding the Chandler trophy had been forgotten. With the inauguration of the new award policy adopted by the house fellows, it was decided to engrave the names of the winning houses of these years on the cup, which is to remain permanently in the Pine room trophy case. Other

"PLACE YOUR BETS"  
On Topp's PLACE to Give You  
The WINNING Appearance  
That Steals the SHOW!  
UNION BARBER SHOP  
Memorial Union

## Speaks on Pacifism



A. J. MUSTE

## Peace Head, Muste, To Lead Discussion In Play Circle May 6

An "ardent pacifist" and present head of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, peace organization, A. J. Muste, will speak in the Play Circle of the Union at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 6.

"Pacifism and the United States Foreign Policy" will be the subject of the lecture which will take the form of a discussion, and is being sponsored by the Union forum committee. "The meeting is being held in the Play Circle in order to facilitate as much discussion as possible," John Bosshard, chairman, stated.

Muste, once head of the Labor Temple in New York City, and an experienced social worker, has written several books. He first became known when he evidenced active opposition against the World War I.

Following the war Mr. Muste branched into labor work and was influential in the settling of several strikes including the Lawrence textile strike of 1919. As general secretary of the Amalgamated Textile Workers' union, he led many other strikes such as those of Utica, N. Y., and Patterson, N. J. He was also the organizer of the Brockwood Labor college in Katonah, N. Y.

## Pershing Rifle Win Aided by Gilman Win

Residence halls' men were well represented among the 35 Pershing Riflers from the University of Wisconsin participating in a week of drill competition at Lincoln, Nebr., by a group of Gilman men active in campus ROTC activities.

The Wisconsin team, entries in the intercollegiate rifle competition, garnered a large, gold cup as a token of their success against riflers from Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota. Permanent possession of the cup was assured the Badgers as the crack drill squad took first place for the third

awards that have moved from house to house will be replaced by permanent trophies.



## START YOUR HARESFOOT PARTY

in the COLONIAL ROOM

- FINE DRINKS
- CHICKEN
- STEAKS

TRY

UPHOFF'S

13 E. Main

## MONEY GIVEN DELTA EPSILON FOR EMBLEMS

A \$30 appropriation was made to the awards committee by the halls cabinet at their meeting Wednesday night in the Rose Taylor room.

The appropriation, recommended by the finance committee, will be used for the purchase of keys. These awards will be presented by the halls honorary fraternity, Delta Epsilon, to their initiates, the men who have been outstanding in their service to the halls.

Another expenditure of \$25 to be used as a purchase prize in the Wisconsin art exhibition at the Union was referred to the finance committee for consideration. The exhibition, to be held May 13 to June 8, is sponsored by the Union gallery committee. It will be made up of works by Wisconsin students.

A constitutional amendment which would shift the duties of the halls social chairman to the president of the house chairmen's council was given its first reading. This amendment, which originated in the council, will be voted on at the next cabinet meeting.

The cabinet also passed a new and revised set of general by-laws for all association committees and specific by-laws for the social committee, finance committee, coordinating committee, and elections committee.

Greenland, our most recent protectorate, could be accused of having a Communistic background. It was discovered by Eric the Red.

time. The Badger crack drill platoon took a second in its competition, bowing only to Minnesota by two-tenths of a point.

Representing Gilman house were Bob Giesen, first place crack drill squad commander, Elwood Kreuziger, Cec Cullander, Cliff Brooks, and Vince Cichocki. The same group, with the addition of Ray Switzer, Don Schmidt, and Harry Lauritsen, represented Gilman on the second place crack drill platoon.



## LORD TAYLOR SPORTSWEAR

The smartest, finest sports outfits... The styles are distinctive and exclusive fabrics are of superb custom and quality... see them in the new spring tones.

Jackets—\$12.50

Slacks—\$5.85

DAVIS & O'CONNELL

114 State Street



# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Houses Plan First Weekend Of Spring Formals and Parties

Gay cotton prints and filmy pastels will be conspicuous again tonight on this first weekend of spring formals. A variety of parties have been planned including radio parties, formal dances, and bowery parties.

### Sigma Nu

Members of Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a bowery party tonight at the chapter house. Members and their guests are:

Joe Woodlief, Dorothy Dickson, Delta Gamma; Bud Homer, Dolores Lamich; John Rahmlow, Betty Morrison; A. McCannel, Mary Breitenbach; Ray Call, Helen Deegan; John Stephens, Mary Catherine Stebbins, Chi Omega; Phil Rust, Joan McAdams; Bob Fletcher, Phyllis Giske; Lynn Soloman, Ruea Jean Grover; Kendig Eaton, Harriet Schroeder, Alpha Chi Omega; Eric Siemens, Susan Metys, Alpha Xi Delta; Hal Apsiveldinger, Ann LeFeber, Chi Omega; James Kleiner, Elizabeth Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; George Hough, Mary Lu Slack; John Lynch, Betty Sue Kienzie, Alpha Chi Omega; George Callen, Helen Brickeridge.

### Sigma Kappa

Members of Sigma Kappa will entertain tonight at an informal party which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson. Members and their guests are:

Ethel Larson, Bob Van Sickle; Sigrid Zachariason, Bill Morrissey; Ruth Zeidler, Woody Lucas; Jeanne Thompson, Clay Gibbs; Dorothy Petersik, Chuck Figi; Margaret Belitz, John Ammann; Helen Else, Bud Jacobsen; Ruth Timm, Ed Hill; June Muegge, Bob Meyer; Betsy Iverson, Granville Zimmer; Lola Shaw, Steve Rondon; Dorothy Buchholz, Paul Wegner; Caroline Feiling, Allyn Shur; Connie Wright, John Strey; Norma Reno, Ed Zimdars; Sally Strong, Bill Barth; Billie Cornell, E. B. Miller.

### Delta Tau Delta

A bowery party to be held tonight at the chapter house will be given by Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Members and their guests are:

Brooks Conrad, Mary Lou Sparks, Pi Beta Phi; John Coleman, Dorothy Anne Barnes; Lloyd Thompson, Sue Blake; Bill Deerhake, Barbara Matern, Gamma Phi Beta; Fred Reynolds, Jana Crawford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Roger Conant, Mary Lou Edwards, Gamma Phi Beta; Phil Dressler, Elizabeth Norris, Delta Gamma; Russell Bach, Penny Coyne, Gamma Phi Beta; Lyle Knudson, Ruth Menckle; I. N. Tucker, Doris Mehne, Alpha Phi; Gene Kuehlthau, Patty Chancellor, Delta Gamma.

Ray Kuehlthau, Mary Gardner, Gamma Phi Beta; Charles Yerkes, Joan Taylor, Alpha Chi Omega; Dick Higley, Mary Louise Lindbloom, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Erikson, Janet Karl; Jim Hude, Georgia Ann Trebilcock, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Meek, Sara Jane Comstock; August Richter, Mary Fuller, Pi Beta Phi; Hale Wagner, Jean Reddin; Bob McDonald, Betsy Wilson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ned Canright, Mary Jane Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta; Mike Ropella, Winnie Joyce, Alpha Phi; Bill Schroeder, Dorothy Mann; Ned Roberts, Betty Zimmerman, Gamma Phi Beta.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Pi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi will hold a radio party at the chapter house tonight. Members and their guests who will attend include:

Bernie Klayf, Betty Buchbinder; Max Turchen, Jeanne Levinsohn; Stan Bendetson, Isabelle Morowitz; Howie Berman, Renee Kasen; Eddie Ettlinger, Shirley Riche; Marshall DeMar, June Kaiser, Milwaukee; Bert Seaman, Arlene Berkenfield; Stan Ringel, Dolly Simon; Manny Lozoff, Elaine Sweet.

Hy Mishlove, Joan Rosenberg, Wilmette; Mike Cohen, Clarice Kopps; Bill Lans, Margaret Friedman; Hal Wagner, Lorry Sampson; Jack Fox, Lynn Daroff; Hi Schoenfeld, Anita Lifson; Sid Gold, Minette Grust; Danny Schiffer, Betty Colen; Marty Joludow, Margie Ann Estrow; Hal Marachowsky, Helene Goldenberg; Al Morgan, Jeanne Webster.

Eddie Weisfeldt, Selma Fisher; Sandy Levy, Bunny Greenberg; Mike Barkas, Naomi Kernes; Ariel Schein, Kay Levin; Jack Schiffman, Frances Hammer; Lenny Picus, Shirley Polack. Also Leon Rosensweig, Myra Traub; Chuck Rubnitz, Lucille Josephs; Shelly Stelzer, Joan Angel; Mooney Marsack, Grace Goldstein;

Abby Ginsberg, Jody Goldstein; Burt Kavaler, Judy Brodie.

### Alpha Chi Sigma

Members of Alpha Chi Sigma and their guests will attend a radio party at the chapter house tonight. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Keller will chaperon, and those attending are:

Bob Gillespie, Gertrude Weber, Alpha Omicron Pi; Ed Nielsen, Connie Hustung, Gamma Phi Beta; Les Lundsted, Evalyn Rasmussen, Alpha Omicron Pi; Harry Hanisch, Nelda Parsons, Alpha Omicron Pi; Truman Kohman, Ruth Deming; Orville Dahl, Marge Starr, Kappa Delta; Barney Nelson, Lucille Finke; Jim Carnahan, Agnes Tiedt; Gordon Foster, Lois Thomson, Alpha Xi Delta; Bob Snyder, Jane Skacel.

Howard Johnson, Marian Kreuger, Alpha Chi Omega; Harry Anthes, Olive Callaway, Alpha Xi Delta; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jeskey; John Heise, Toni Polcin; John Safranski, Mary Tom Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phil Latsch, Norma Gerstner; Mr. and Mrs. Art Lohr; Jack Taylor, Virginia Callies; Neil Gordon, Jr., Helen Dause; Johnny Coon, Marge Huber; Reed Syler, Elizabeth Sewall, Kappa Alpha Theta.

### Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon held a formal dinner at the chapter house last evening preceding the Haresfoot show. Members and guests who attended the dinner and show included:

George Sirotkin, Kay Kennedy, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Baker, Jerry King, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ray Black, Barbara Brewer, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bud Bruemmer, Barbara Stephens, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jim McDonald, Betty Mae Nelson, Alpha Chi Omega; Franz Dykstra, Eleanor Balderston, Delta Gamma; Bob Meuer, Winnie Joyce, Alpha Phi; Bud Brodhead, Peg Connor, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jim Olson, Jane Peterson, Alpha Xi Delta.

Jim Bolger, Marian Cooper, Pi Beta Phi; Paul Curtiss, Polly Williams; Herb Stone, Frances Sullivan, Gamma Phi Beta; John Gallagher, Barbara Lyon, Pi Beta Phi; Tommy Stephens, Charlene Brown, Kappa Kappa Gamma; John Spindler, Flo Vellenga, Gamma Phi Beta; Bob Wochos, Patty Harshaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ray Zahn, Marion Field, Alpha Phi; Darwin Waters, Mary Belle Waters, Delta Delta Delta; Merk Hobson, Patricia Bowditch, Pi Beta Phi.

Bob Techemeyer, Jane Bennet, Gamma Phi Beta; Harry Winn, Margaret Dickerson, Alpha Xi Delta; Gordon Day, Doris Pelich, Alpha Phi; Norm Quale, Betty Jane O'Neil, Alpha Chi Omega; Chuck Wollensak, Mary Gertrude McGrath, Alpha Phi; Bob Wehrmann, Mollie Jean Flohr; Bill Manzer, Betty Montgomery, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ken Davis, Virginia French, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joe Barnett, Betty Odegard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Howard Jacobson, Betty Forsling, Delta Gamma.

### Nurses' Dorm

The nurses held a formal dance in Tripp commons last night. Those who attended include:

Harriet De Chow, Tom Beatie; Ann Hanson, Roy Langdon; Marie Millington, Marvin Lennima; Pat Morris, Walt Lewis; Bernice Runstrom, Fritz Reichardt; Bette Walgram, Bill Luedke; Helen Wu, Al Erickson; Barbara Allman, Edward Schatt; Ruth Smith, Ken Jonas.

Beatrice Sommerfield, Walt Babcock; Gwen Noyes, Duane Anderson; Doris Berg, Don Guinness; Rita Le Clair, Lefty Smith; Leone Anderson, Eddie Pepin; Reba Tami, Stan Knight; Dorothy Scherbarth, Bob Harnack; Anita Angus, Richard Torriger; Anita Gehrig, Don Olmstead.

Eleanor Hustad, Bill Arnold; Mary Tomlinson, Jack Humphrey; Elsie Bennet, Jack Kroschke; Carol Jensen, Bob Borst; Lois Allington, Paul Brewer; Margaret Nelson, Jack Sherman; Frances Willihnganz, Paul Georges; Martha Hastings, Freddie Goff; Marie Hamman, Jim Shaw; Margaret Kraft,

## To Direct Comedy



Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, graduate student from Argentina, is directing "The Quack Doctor," a recent Argentine comedy which she has translated and adapted for the American stage, in the Wisconsin Union Play Circle Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. This will be the first Argentine play ever to be produced on an American stage. The production is sponsored by the Wisconsin Players as a studio production.

## Phi Epsilon Pi Is Sponsoring Big 10 Meeting

The Wisconsin chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity is sponsoring the third annual midwestern conference of Big Ten chapters this weekend. Chapter delegates from Ohio State, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, and Minnesota are representing their respective groups.

An informal dance at the chapter house last night initiated the conclave social program. Tonight the visiting delegates, along with the members of the entire chapter, will attend the Haresfoot show. A banquet tomorrow will climax the week's festivities.

Roundtable discussions on mutual problems are being held today and tomorrow morning. Maurice Gurin, national executive secretary of the fraternity, also will be present to aid in the discussions. The conclave next year will be sponsored by the Minnesota chapter.

Members and their dates for the Haresfoot show are: Cy Pearis, Joan Dretzin; Dick Levy, Midge North; Gene Brindis, Marilyn Rosenstock; Bernard Grossman, Leah Gordon; Leslie P. Cohen, Sylvia Katz; Elliot Resneck, Dory Block; Jack Segal, Elaine Rollins; Dave Blumenthal, Harriet Briskin; Bob Lipschultz, Joy Shimon; Irvin Titner, Muriel Epstein; Bob Goodman, Louise Kaiser; Thomas J. Rosenberg, Gloria Gould; Edwin Lemkin, Janice Hedeman; Harvey Taschman, Phyllis Tanenhaus.

Fred Newman, Rosalie Sachs; Alan Friedberg, Jean Gillinsky; Fred Sands, Bernice Levine; Robert Stern, Shirley Hyman; Ernst Braun, Doris Lippman; Morton Kramer, Marge Weiner; Loeb Shepherd, Barbara Minowitz; Philip Waisman, Rollie Friedman; Sonny Meyers, Ellie Segal; Bernard Gershon, Eleanor Rosner; Henry Srage, Rosalind Daitch; Bill Holman, Marsha Stein; Leonard Nemschoff, Evie Matras; Arnold Poliskey, Mildred Koritzinsky; and Leonard Mansfield, Shirley Handler.

Eddie Klessig; Eunice Rechsteiner, Bill Anderson; Edith Duenk, Dick Rowe.

## For a Special Treat

TRY

Julian's  
Turkey Sandwich  
And a Cold Beer

**JULIAN'S**

226 State

We Deliver

## Specials!

Mon. and Tues. All Day  
**VARSITY HAIR SHOP**  
672 State St.  
Fairchild 3830

## Kessenich's

## GAY GINGHAM

a cotton fashion  
with a grand future

7.95

A full flared gingham skirt with a shark-skin blouse. Scarf of gingham. Nautical trim of cork adds a clever touch to this junior model. Sizes 9 to 15.

2nd floor



## \* CATALINA SWIM SUITS

They lead the style parade.  
Priced from \$3 to \$8.

Sportswear  
2nd floor

## "SHIP-SHAPE SLICK-SHAPE"

## Swim Suits

2.95

Just about all the styles there are! One piece or two piece satin or dull finish Lastex. In stripes, — plain colors, — floral prints and star prints. Full cotton lined.

Others at 1.95



Downstairs Fashion Center



# Girls' Houses To Hold Spring Formal Tonight

Girls of independent houses will attend their second annual spring formal tonight sponsored by five independent girls' houses. The Five Star formal will be held in the main dining room of the Loraine hotel with dinner preceding it at Kennedy Manor. Music will be furnished by Larry O'Brien. Mary Lou DeLa Mater and Virginia Lowry of Cecilia Manor will present dances as part of the floor show entertainment. Carol Burnson of Grady's will sing several popular songs, and Marie Nyeggen will sing semi-classics. Those attending are: Schreiber's: Betty Sterlinske, Tom Favell; Kay Anderson, Don Amend; Anita Marcussen, Wendell Wilkin; Betty Vickery, Orrin Stearns; Marie Grumann, Russell Goedjen; June Schaub, Frank Remington; Georgiana Koeppel, Vernon Molbreak; Susan Stone, Herman Timm; Shirley Lloyd, Melvin Biever; Eudare Schocke, Chuck Borchert, Dorothy Burhop, Don Torrie.

Naomi Young, Wayne Sterlinske; Janet McDermott, Homer Tresner; Bunny Vickery, Dean Roberts; Fran Noll, Hank Kowalik; Alice Huck, Howard Nethercutt; Rachael Weirick, Lloyd Wasserbach; Jeanne Hillier, William Rosevear; Carol Weeks, William McKeon; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norberg.

Ketterer's 626: Sally Vickers, Jack Meyer; Marjorie Moore, Bob Lowe; Kathryn Liddle, Harry McSorley; LaVon Eickhoff, Earl Nelson; Dorothea Steckling, Bob Meier; Alice Baier, Melvin Ree; Margaret Jones, James Burris; Lois Jones, Ray Stallman; Christine Nickel, Leonard Vodak.

Veronica Smith, Russell Parlat; Elaine Eisfelder, Riley Patton; Janice Spoerl, Ralph Behrens; Marjorie Lawson, Melvin Hiller; Else Lou Daniels, Bob Maas; Marion Young, Kermit Caves; Cynthia Kersten, Karl Kunder; and Virginia Smith, Ray Heim.

Cecilia Manor: Trudy Harder, Mark Stahmann; Virginia Lowry, Dave Ellis; Ruth Johnson, Elmer Arnold; Jessica Van Tassel, Bill Zinke; Vivian St. Germain, Harley Griffiths; Marylou DeLa Mater, Ralph Curtis; Bernice Beime, Gordon Peck; Fran Morse, Hal Hudson; Grace Sficos, Vernon Smith, Ruth Saunders, Norman Smith; Mary Jane Mulvey, Bill Russell; Lorraine Pepin, Eddie Krueger; Helen Leply, Karl Kaap; Janet Keeney, Bob Turner; Rosemary O'Neil, Harry Levine.

Green Gables: Joan Roegge, George Carlson; Helen Polcyn, Ed Lachmund; Eileen Rather, Ray Ender; Hattie Wiese, Pete Blum; Sally Zoerb, Marvin Rusch; Vicky Fischer, Donley Hunt; Charlotte Bowman, Charles Cox; Toni Christensen, Harold Helstrom.

Grady's: Anell Jocius, Harold Schauer; Sylvia Sayre, Kenneth Moberg; Alice Tillotson, Roger Biard; Mary Jolly, James Kadlac; Pat Mayer, Jack Mowrey; Lynn Aschbrenner, George Gericke; Marie Nyeggen, John Wyse; Helene Gass, Lavern Felt; Ruth Gjeston, Arvin Tesch. Trixie-Ann Gehring, Jack Nebel; Araxie Kalvonjian, George Gehring; Margaret Wienbergen, Robert Sligh-tam; Louise Erlicher, Heinz Seidel; and guests, Helen Hines, Robert Butz; Helen Antross, Bill Kain; Phyllis Dickson, Bob LaLiberte, Marquette; Virginia Weber, Robert I. Clarke, and Shirley Nyeggen, Keith Momson. Willson's: LaVerne Kaye, Don White; Mary Hinner, Marty Siegrist; Lindy Rhoades, Wilbert Riemer; Ruby Engdahl, Pete Atwater; Ruth Part-ridge, Hank Lardy; Florence Huebner, Charles Finn; Ruth Hubert, Lyman Nordhoff; and Betty Walker, Bill Smith.

## Classified Advertising

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

**MAJESTIC**  
Today: 15c-7 p. m.; 28c after  
**5 Action Units!**  
WM. BOYD "Hopalong Cassidy"  
"Three Men from Texas"  
Football... College... Thrills  
"QUARTERBACK"  
with Wayne Morris  
CARTOON, COMEDY, SERIAL

## 'Is This a Private Fight?'



Gene Raymond, dark-haired in this portrayal and top-featured, seems to ask the question of Robert Montgomery and Carole Lombard, who, as "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," are in one of their recurrent battles in that delightfully crazy comedy of the same name now playing at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Western Union," with Robert Young and Randolph Scott.

## Dolphin Club Elects Erlicher President; Names New Board

Louise Erlicher, Milwaukee, was elected the new Dolphin club president at the annual elections of the club held Thursday evening at Lathrop hall.

Other board members elected were Rose Marie Anderegg, secretary-treasurer; Joanne Murray, publicity chairman; Betty Schroedel, social chairman; Esther Reid and Ruth Brown, program co-chairmen; and Jo-Ann Goldberger, ex-officio member.

The new officers will be installed in a campfire ceremony to be held at the club picnic on May 15. The present board members who will retire from office at that time are Jo-Ann Goldberger, president; Esther Reid, social chairman; Ruth Brown, formations chairman; Virginia Ellsworth, speed chairman; Florence Cox, drill chairman; Louise Erlicher, driving chairman; Virginia Bowden, rhythms chairman; Betty Schroedel, treasurer; Emilie Draves, secretary; and Betty Mason, publicity.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron To Hold Conference

Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics sorority, is holding a district conference this weekend in Minneapolis at the University of Minnesota. Nu chapter will be represented by its new president, Joan Pikna; secretary, Ruby Kutz; treasurer, Catherine Zander; chapter editor, Beulah Johnson; and Barbara Milward.

At the convention problems of the sorority will be discussed in panel discussions on Saturday afternoon. A formal banquet and entertainment by the various chapters will keep the delegates busy on Saturday evening and a picnic breakfast will have them out on Sunday morning.

The delegates from this campus will return on Sunday afternoon.

## Graduate Club Dance To Be Held Tonight

Highlight of the Graduate club social program will be their annual Spring semi-formal dance, to be held tonight in Great hall of the Union.

Music for the dance will be provided by Hy Lowe's orchestra.

Other plans for the evening include an intermission floor show, programs and favors, it is announced by Max Shackelford, Graduate club dance chairman. Elections for next year's

## STRAND NOW TOPS IN TWIN SHOWS!

EPIC DRAMA OF THE OLD WEST In Technicolor  
**ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION**  
with **ROBERT YOUNG**  
Randolph Scott—Dean Jagger  
It's Daring! It's Delightful! —And as Spicy as It's Speedy!

**Carole LOMBARD**  
**Robert MONTGOMERY**  
*Mr. and Mrs. Smith*  
Cartoon "Prospecting Bear"

## MADISON Last Day

**PAUL MUNI**  
**HUDSON'S BAY**  
GENE TIERNEY  
**TALL DARK AND HANDSOME**  
with Cesar ROMERO Virginia Gilmore Milton BERLE

### CAPITOL NOW

30c  
Til 6 P. M.  
Tax Incl.

ROAR Like the Devil With—

**JEAN ARTHUR**

**The DEVIL AND MISS JONES**

with Robert CUMMINGS • Charles COBURN  
EDMUND GWENN • SPRING BYINGTON  
S. Z. SAKALL • WILLIAM DEMAREST

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT  
"Take the Air" Broadway Brevity  
"Dandy Lion" Animated Antics

Popular Science  
Doug Leigh Sign  
Paramount News  
"Singapore Ready"

COMING!

**BETTE DAVIS** in **The GREAT LIE**

## Home Ec Society Holds Annual Tea

Wesley foundation will be the setting for the annual informal meeting of home economics students and faculty today from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. at a tea sponsored by Euthenics club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics organizations.

The main features of the program will be a flute trio by Marjorie Shearer, Evelyn Vipse, and Dorothy Strite-sky, and singing by Marjorie Nelson, accompanied by Marion Young, Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority, it was announced yesterday by Jane Cockrell, program committee chairman.

Members of the committees planning the tea are: Betty Peters, general chairman; Ruth Cowie, Helen Van Derveer, Dorothea Steckling, Ruth Hoffman, foods; Doris Carlson, Mary Louise Thomas, decorations; Elizabeth Dregne, invitations; Mary Hamilton, Roberta Roth, Ruth Gesley, Doris Uehling, publicity; Marion Zuelsdorf, arrangements; and Jane Cockrell, program.

Banning excessive entertainment, Stalin recently declared that too many parties were unhealthful. This is old stuff, as Lenin said the same thing when the Communists first came to power.

council members will also be held during the evening.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk. Faculty members and all graduate students are invited.

## TODAY IN THE UNION

8:30-10:00 Science Reh.  
9:00 Univ. Library School  
9:00 Dark Victory Reh.  
10:00 Wis. Players' Reh.  
1:30 Wis. Players' Reh.  
1:30 Dark Victory Reh.  
1:30 Beta Alpha Psi  
6:00 Ag Alumni Assoc.  
6:15 Prytz Dinner  
7:00 Lodging House Group  
7:00 Group—Coles  
7:00 The Quack Reh.  
8:00 Haresfoot Prod.  
8:30 Vilas House  
9:00 Grad Club Dance

In a blanket decision, 575 co-eds at Pennsylvania State college lost their 1 o'clock date privileges for skipping a compulsory mass meeting.

**PARKWAY**  
SATURDAY - MAY 10th  
MATINEE AND EVENING  
THEATRE GUILD, in ass'n  
with **EDDIE DOWLING**, presents  
**The TIME of YOUR LIFE**  
Wm. SAROYAN'S Gay Comedy  
with **EDDIE DOWLING & JULIE HAYDON**  
Winner of 1940 PULITZER PRIZE  
& N. Y. Critics' Circle Award  
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE  
\$1.10—\$1.65—\$2.20—\$2.75 inc. tax

**ORPHEUM** TODAY and TOMORROW  
"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"  
Drama... Pulsing with Romance So Daring It Dwarfs Every Other Emotion!  
**Vivien LEIGH • Laurence OLIVIER**  
**"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!"**  
And a Grand Co-feature you'll enjoy!  
Your Favorite Young Interne Crashes Headlong into His Most FASCINATING Adventure... The Case of the Girl with the Million Dollar Legs!  
**'THE PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE'**  
LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE LARAIN DAY  
BONITA GRANVILLE—DIANA LEWIS—RED SKELTON

**PARKWAY NOW**  
Supposing YOU were MERLE OBERON —and you were getting all your romance from MELVYN DOUGLAS —and it was that sly kind of romance— you know, the ERNST LUBITSCH kind (he gave you "Ninotchka")— would you get  
**THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING**  
with **BURGESS MEREDITH** and **ALAN MOWBRAY**  
— CO-FEATURE —  
Oriental Terror Stalks a Penthouse!  
**"ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY"**  
Ralph BELLAMY—Margaret LINDSAY



# Armstrong Rose In Age of Jazz; Is Still on Top

Louis Armstrong means a good deal in the name of jazz music. Armstrong is a man who goes 'way back, when jazz was coming up the river to Chicago from New Orleans, and Armstrong is one of the men who helped this music develop into a great American institution. Armstrong has often been called the greatest instrumentalist in jazz music, and while his work now does not come up to his past, he nevertheless still plays with great dignity and simplicity.

## STARTED IN NEW ORLEANS

As a trumpeter, he has few equals, past or present. He got his start in New Orleans which was the birthplace of jazz, gradually worked his way up to Chicago, playing on the river boats. Armstrong's greatest influence was Joe "King" Oliver, with whom he played for many years. Oliver was a cornetist of no mean ability himself, and has had considerable influence on many other jazz instrumentalists. Armstrong is also a fine singer, and it is a voice that takes you back and lets you listen to the warmth and vigor of the golden age of jazz.

Louis Armstrong has probably made more records than any other jazz player. Mostly, these records have been made with small outfits, men who fitted with Armstrong and knew how to play with him. With a larger band, Armstrong has perhaps been not so successful, but he has turned out many fine full band sides. His most famous group, the Hot Five, made many excellent recordings, among them the immortal "West End Blues," and contained the excellent pianist, Earl Hines, and the Johnny Dodds, the remarkable Chicago clarinetist.

## BEST OF RECENT RECORDS

In his many recent records with his large band, there are a few that stand out head and shoulders above the rest. They are more or less representative of the type of performance that can be expected of this band. The better of the more recent batch are "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Bye and Bye," and "Baby Won't You Please Come Home?" They are all very exciting and full of the personality of Armstrong.

As a band, Armstrong's is one which has a great deal of individuality and unity, which are indeed hard things to find in a jazz band in this day of banality and commercialism. Armstrong's band has just undergone a rather complete reorganization, and while the band has lost a few of its really good men, it now has many men who are tops in their own instrumental class. For instance, there is "Big Sidney" Catlett, who is as sensitive and remarkable a drummer as you could hope to find in any band. He so far outshines a man like Krupa that it is silly to offer the two in comparison. Then there is Johnny Williams on bass, recently with Frank Newton's small combination and Coleman Hawkins' ill-fated large band. Williams knows what he is doing and doesn't resort to clowning and imbecility, like so many bass men, to attract attention. He is a strong and powerful bassist.

## PIANIST LUIS RUSSELL

The man who has been with Armstrong ever since his entrance into the large band field, has been Pianist Luis Russell. In fact the band was originally Russell's and Armstrong took it over to front it and give it his name. Russell is a quiet, dignified person and is a very competent pianist without being outstanding.

The band is, then, one which is subdued and restrained, but still utilizing the brass effects which seem to be so much a part of modern "swing" music. Always with the name Armstrong, you can be assured of something great in jazz music.

## Dorms Announce 3 Blessed Events

Showerman house of the Kronshage dormitories wishes to announce a recent blessed event—three, in fact. Just outside of room 312½ a certain Mrs. Robin has been expecting newcomers daily, and her long period of waiting and setting was rewarded Tuesday morning by two peeps and a chirp from the three new members of her family.

Residents of the third floor report that mother and children are in excellent condition and are expected to leave their nest soon.

A survey by students at Sarah Lawrence college resulted in \$325,000 slum clearance grant for Bronxville, N. Y.

Queens college is offering a new historical survey of the American scene in terms of its bald and song.

# Studio Asks Students To Furnish Tunes For Campus Musical

College students with latent musical talent have been invited to compete in a nation-wide song writing contest to furnish tunes for "Campus Rhythm," a college musical film to be released by Hal Roach during the fall.

To the writer of the best tune an award of \$250 will be given, it was announced by the studio. In addition, all writers whose songs are accepted will be entitled to the customary royalties paid by the publisher to authors and composers. All other entries will be returned.

## UNCOVER TALENT

"The songs may be ballads, swing numbers, or novelties," Julian Seltzer, executive in charge of the contest, announced.

The purpose of the contest, he emphasized, is an attempt to uncover musical talent which is as yet undiscovered. It is also hoped that in this way that college spirit, which no one has been able to capture synthetically in the past, will be portrayed accurately.

## CARMICHAEL TO JUDGE

The committee of judges who will select the prizewinning song includes Hoagy Carmichael, Leroy Prinz, and Hal Roach. Proof of legitimate affiliation with a college or university is the only condition required for entry in the contest.

All entries must be received at the Hal Roach studios, Culver City, Calif., not later than midnight, May 28.

# Alumni--

(Continued from page 1)

ciation in providing scholarships for needy students, placement service for graduates, and winning good will for the university throughout the state, President Dykstra said:

## WORKS FOR UNIVERSITY

"No alumni association in the country can be more effective in terms of achievements for the welfare of the university than the Wisconsin Alumni association. All seniors should consider it an obligation as well as a privilege to join the organization and help build up its membership."

Only a well-organized alumni association, including a large percentage of younger members, can be in a position to help in retaining the University of Wisconsin's national reputation as one of the top seven universities in the country, President Dykstra stated.

## JOIN ASSOCIATION

"The graduating seniors owe it to the university to get into the harness and help with this by joining the association," he added, pointing out that the special senior \$1 membership fee was no serious barrier to graduates for joining.

"As a senior I joined as a life member in my college's Alumni association, making the first payments on the installment plan. I've never regretted it," he said.

# YMCA--

(Continued from Page 1)

and William R. Eichenberger, Berne, Ind., retiring sheriff.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a meeting beginning at 5:30 p. m. at the YMCA parlors May 6. The Rev. Edwin O. Kennedy of the Christ Presbyterian church will speak at the installation. Howard Boorman, retiring vice president of the YMCA, is in charge of the installation committee.

## WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO LOSE?

Inches or Pounds?



EXERCYCLE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.  
Effortless Exercise

18 Treatments \$10

BUSCH

BEAUTY SALON

640 State St. F. 8540

# French Play Will Be Given Next Saturday

Wisconsin's French department faculty will be augmented by several singers and a ballet troupe on May 10 when it presents its annual spring play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," a musical comedy by Moliere, in the Union theater.

Much of the Lully music and ballet, which to the audiences of Moliere's contemporaries was regarded as the most important part of the play, has been rescored for a small orchestra by Alfred Galpin, instructor in French.

During modern times there has seldom been as much of the music and ballet of the original play performed as there will be during this performance, department officials reveal.

Andre Leveque, Avanelle V. Wooley, and Madame Jourdain will play the lead roles. Germaine E. Mercier, associate professor of French, will direct the play.

The singers include Rose Bartell, soprano; Irene Bird, contralto; and Theodore McNelly, bass. Two drinking songs will be sung by McNelly, Arthur Lehman and Marvin Pennama, tenors.

The ballet numbers, directed by Helen E. Johnsen, assistant in physical education, will be presented by members of the Junior Orchestis dance group. Members of the ballet are Constance Campbell, Constance Castagna, Cornelia Cerf, Doris Ebener, Shirley Epstein, Dorothy Erickson, Nancy Gregson, Cora Hood, Elizabeth Huppler, Marjorie Knauss, Lucille

# Haresfoot--

(Continued from Page 1)

in something blue and gauzy, does a riotous beef-trust ballerina number in the second act. In the character role of Charley Bulge he leaves nothing to be desired.

Bill Erin in a between-scenes stut-tering act is excellent.

In a laughter-provoking Branda-Cobina act, Stanley Ehlenbeck and Alfred Glenn, sing "We Want Lovin'," one of the top tunes in the production. "My Song," "See If I Care," "Along About April," and "I've Lost Connections With You" also made audience hits.

Best single chorus-scene in the show was the "Babes in Arms" number in the first act. The "Conga Rhythm Finale" rated three encores.

## HARESFOOT CREDITS

The show was directed by Carl Cass and written by Charles Figi and Fred Gerber. Dance numbers were directed by Leo Kehl. Dick Toellner directed the Haresfoot orchestra.

Candle-light dinner dancing in Tripp commons before the show proved a big success and was well-received. Dinner music was furnished by Bob Wegner and his orchestra.

Haresfoot was a hit. The gags were good, the acting was good. The chorus was tops.

You won't want to miss Haresfoot. It's a riot.

Dr. Egbert S. Wengert of the University of Wisconsin has been appointed to fill the Carter Glass chair of government at Sweet Briar college.

Leffingwell, Ruth Levy, Virginia Miller, Berta Montmayer, Mary Otis, Kathryn Smith, Geraldine Townsend and Lois Zolin.

# WHA Presents

... at 970 kilocycles

## SATURDAY, MAY 3

- 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 Madison Pen Women in the Arts
- 11:00 Dear Sirs: Letters from Listeners
- 11:15 Novelty Shop
- 11:30 Gretchen Nommensen, mezzo soprano
- 11:45 Taxation in Wisconsin
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 4-H Music Club of the Air
- 1:15 Labor's Scrapbook
- 1:30 Steuben Music Program
- 2:00 Short Story Time
- 2:30 Music of the Masters
- 3:30 Play Circle Time
- 4:30 Organ Reverie
- 5:00 Crew Race: Wis.- Marietta

# Ag Convo--

(Continued from page 1)

that we must have faith in our system. "There is," he stated, "no safety in democracy, unless we are dedicated to making that democracy work."

The conference will continue through Saturday, with discussion groups, a business session, and draw to a close Saturday night with a banquet and farewell party at the Congregational church.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## IN THE NAVY

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