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I-F Board Reorganizes Into Council

Thirty-five Wisconsin fraternity presidents last night voted themselves into existence as a new, permanent interfraternity council in an organizational meeting at the Sigma Chi house.

Art Steele, Alpha Sigma Phi, made the motion that "we as chapter presidents constitute a permanent interfraternity council." The motion was unanimously carried by the 35 out of 37 chapters represented.

The new council displaces the old system whereby a member was appointed by every fraternity to represent its house on the council. Lack of interest, politics, and rapid change of personnel were listed as reasons for the ineffectuality of the old group.

In discussion preceding the motion, no dissenting opinion was voiced on the proposal. Jack Seigel, Phi Epsilon Pi, voiced the common opinion by saying that "House presidents should be the best able to bring out the most helpful legislation."

Warren Nelson, Sigma Chi, vice president of the board, and proponent of the measure, listed six advantages:

1. Fraternity presidents are older men and know more of the fraternity system.
2. Presidents should feel responsible for the welfare of his own chapter and the fraternity system as a whole.
3. Inexperienced men don't have the necessary prestige in the chapter.
4. Presidents are used to working and getting things done for the fraternity.
5. Presidents could integrate the running of their chapters with the whole fraternity system.
6. The council intends to eliminate politics.

Jerry Gumbiner, Phi Sigma Delta, moved that regular bi-weekly meetings of the council be held on Tuesday nights, rather than have meetings at the discretion of the board.

(Continued on page 8)

State Religious Conclave Here Week of Feb. 28

With delegates from all colleges and universities in the state expected to attend, the Student Religious council is sponsoring an all-state religious conference to be held Feb. 28-March 2.

The purpose of the conference is to promote student religious fellowship on and beyond the college campuses of Wisconsin. All denominational groups are taking part in the conference and are now choosing their delegates to attend the event.

The conference will open on Friday, February 28, with registration in the Congregational church near the campus. At an opening dinner meeting the same day, Dean Frank O. Holt, of the University Extension division, will speak on "The College Campus Needs Religion."

A general symposium will be held in the Wisconsin Union building on Saturday, March 1, with three Madison pastors leading discussions. They are the Rev. James Flint, Congregational church; the Rev. E. J. Blenker, Lutheran Memorial church; and the Rev. Oscar Adam of the Methodist church. Forum meetings, under the supervision of Madison pastors, are scheduled for Saturday afternoon, with a student religious convocation planned for the Wisconsin Union theater at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 2.

Student members of the committee in charge of plans for the conference are: Janet Houston, Madison; Jean Thompson, Kenosha; Jean Vander-Walker, Neenah; Jean Overcash, Kanapolis, N. C.; Dorothy Smith, Milwaukee; Florence Daniels, Madison; Francis Hess, Two Rivers; Howard Otis, Barron; Betty Taylor, Orfordville; Irma Rumizen, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Al Lokkon, Pigeon Falls.

Concert Seats Left

Some tickets are still available for the Anatole Kaminsky concert tonight and tomorrow night, the Union box office reports, although all student tickets of 25 cents have been sold out for tonight's concert. Kaminsky will appear at 8 p. m. in the Union theater.

Dykstra Predicts Granting Of Essential Funds by Heil

Belief that Governor Heil and the state legislature "will see to it this year that the University of Wisconsin will have the funds necessary to an effective working of this great institution" was expressed by Pres. C. A. Dykstra in a radio talk on station WIBA here last night. President Dykstra appeared on the radio program with the university concert band.

"This state has provided for her children a great center of learning and inspiration which we call the University of Wisconsin," President Dykstra said. "We who are responsible for its welfare, both material and spiritual, are naturally anxious to keep up its reputation and make reasonable provision for its maintenance."

FUNDS NECESSARY

"I believe that the elected representatives of the people who are now in session in Madison will see to it this year that the university will have the funds necessary to an effective working of this great institution," he asserted. "The governor has indicated that he understands the university problem and that he will do everything possible to see that we have certain necessary facilities as well as operating monies."

"Our university wants nothing for its own glory. It is not in the glory business. It asks only to be allowed to do its very best for the young men and women of Wisconsin. What we need in these treacherous days is the development of leaders who can give

us intelligent direction, scientists who can show us the way to better living, teachers who can bring inspiration and understanding to the children of the state and innovators and inventors in our search for better ways of doing. These are our tasks at the university as we see them and we take our job seriously. Wisconsin must be a better state because of its university. Except this be true we have no need for such an institution."

EDUCATION VITAL

"Education is not perfect; it does not accomplish all that it hopes to. None the less, it is the greatest factor in a successful democracy. Ignorance is the tool of tyranny. Whenever the dictator takes charge, his first target is the educational system including the library. He burns books and exiles the professors. Then, with much less interference, he can work his will."

"Schools and colleges have always been the stronghold and centers of freedom. Ours must continue to be. Here in Wisconsin we want our university to contribute to the advancement of the democratic idea and be a bulwark in our national defense. To-

(Continued on page 8)

WHA Plans Audition

Announcers' auditions will be held at 4:30 Thursday afternoon in Radio hall. The auditions, which are for all university men, will be conducted by Bill Harley, chief announcer.

With Compulsory ROTC Eligible List Will Exceed War Department's Limit

Welcome Staff

Anyone interested in joining the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal should come to the office, 823 University avenue, from 4 to 5 p. m. this week to sign up.

Speaks at Conference



THE REV. JAMES FLINT

Cold Dampens Rally To Greet Badgers After Purdue Game

Badger spirit was very much alive on the basketball court at Lafayette Monday night.

But at the Northwestern railroad depot yesterday noon the spirit was practically dormant. Perhaps the mercury drop to -10 is the explanation, because there was not more than a handful of students there to greet returning Wisconsin basketball team.

The athletic department, headed by Harry Stuhldreher, and including George Fox, Frank Jordan, and Bob Reagan of the football staff, Guy Sundt, assistant athletic director, and Fred Wegner, assistant basketball coach, not to overlook Mrs. "Bud" Foster, was there, however.

"How'd you like that score," smiled Captain Gene Englund, as he walked to a waiting taxicab.

The rest of the boys were in the same frame of mind, and the photographers snapped a picture of Englund, Johnny Kotz, and Coach Foster.

By NEALE REINITZ

If the compulsory military training bill now under consideration in the state legislature becomes a law, the number of eligible freshmen and sophomores will be in excess of a United States war department limit on the university's ROTC enrollment.

It would appear that the only way out of this situation would be for the board of regents to take advantage of its power of granting exemptions as specified in the bill as it now stands.

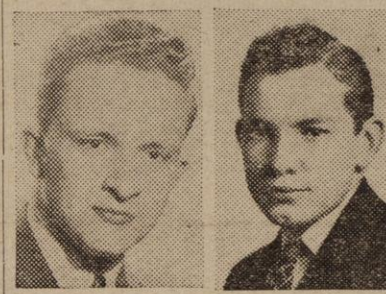
"If this bill is passed the war department's limit may prevent it (the bill) from doing anything except placing the state on record in favor of compulsory training," declared Lt. Col. William G. Weaver, commandant of ROTC and professor of military science here yesterday.

1575 LIMIT

"The ROTC corps at Wisconsin is now limited to 1575 cadets—1400 in the basic course and 175 in the advanced group," continued Colonel

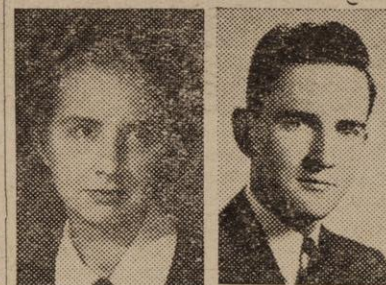
Reforms Proposed In Elections Set-Up By Board Members

Lead Discussion



Avery

Bosshard



Waller

Heffernan

Act to Reduce Filing Fees From \$5 to \$2; 5 Motions Held Over

By ROBERT LEWIS

In its most hectic session of the year the student board started action on sweeping reforms of the campus elections set-up last night.

Because amendments to the board's by-laws, which automatically must be tabled for one week, were required for most of the changes proposed, no action was taken. Filing fees for candidates for all governing boards, including the student board, Badger board of directors, and Cardinal board of directors, were reduced from \$5 to \$2, however.

The proposed reforms center around five points. They are:

1. The abolition of elections by classes for board positions and substitution of all-campus elections.
2. Discarding the Hare balloting system, and substitution of a straight majority system or a less complicated preferential system.
3. Making the position of president of house presidents' council appointive by the board, instead of including it under the jurisdiction of the junior-man-at-large position as at present.
4. Broadening the base of activities required for filing for student board positions.
5. Modification of the "publicity clause" in the elections rule.

The motion to amend the by-laws to abolish class elections and substitute all-campus, was made by Carla Waller. After taking a roll call vote which showed eight in favor and six opposed to the measure, the board realized that by-law amendments must wait one week for final action. A two-thirds vote which the proposal

(Continued on page 8)

91% Students Read Cardinal

Ninety-one per cent of University of Wisconsin students are regular readers of The Daily Cardinal, according to a survey of 400 students conducted last semester by Prof. Frank Thayer's journalism 107 class in community journalism, aided by questionnaires from Prof. Robert R. Aurner and School of Commerce students.

Asked to rank the Troubadour column, the Cardinal forum, and the dormitory page in order of their importance to the reader, 79.3 per cent of both men and women ranked the Troubadour either first or second; 64.2 per cent of the interviewees ranked the Cardinal forum first or second; and 43.9 per cent ranked the dormitory page first or second.

Front page interest was placed first in reader interest by 65.7 per cent of the men and women; 15.3 per cent of the women and 38.9 per cent of the men ranked the sports page first, and 10.5 per cent of the women and 7.9 per cent of the men ranked the editorial page first. The society page, for which 25.7 per cent of the women expressed preference, was rated most interesting by only 1.6 per cent of the men.

More than 80 per cent of the Cardinal's regular readers also read its advertising regularly, according to the survey.

The type of advertising most popular to women readers is women's clothing. The survey revealed that 77.6 per cent of the women interviewed read this form of advertising regularly. Of the men interviewed, 61.1 per cent read men's clothing ads regularly.

Cardinal theater advertising plays an important part in determining students' choices of movies; according to the survey, 62.7 per cent of the Cardinal's readers pick their shows from Cardinal advertising.

Weather--

Fair and continued cold today and tomorrow. Temperature of 6 below at 10 o'clock last night dropped to 20 degrees below this morning.

Defense Facilities Are Ample, College of Engineering Claims

By ALEX DWORKIN

Convinced that training facilities for industrial and army defense preparedness at the university are adequate, the College of Engineering executive committee has recommended that no major changes be made in its curriculum for defense needs.

In accordance with an act of congress passed in October, \$9,000,000 is being set aside by the federal government to be allotted to engineering colleges for the teaching of courses which will train engineers for defense jobs in industry.

Graduate engineers are to be given "refresher" courses in technical subjects they have forgotten since graduation. Supplementary courses for men interested in defense as a career are also stipulated in the act.

According to Dean Ellis Johnson of the Engineering school, Wisconsin will take part in neither of these proposed modes of defense preparation. The

Players to Report Contest Progress

Wisconsin Players will hold their first meeting of the second semester at 7:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union when the Badger picture will be taken and organized plans for the semester will be discussed.

Noel Wallen, chairman of the Players' one act play contest will report on receipt of manuscripts which will be submitted to the contest judges.

supplementary courses were deemed inadvisable since there are not enough men in Madison (outside of the university) interested in such courses.

The "refresher" courses were termed unnecessary since all available graduates are already too busy with industrial mobilization to take time out to take such courses.

In addition, the Engineering school would face a shortage of classroom space and of instructors if such a program were adopted.

Dean Johnson is of the opinion that the present full time engineering curriculum gives students adequate preparation for defense positions.

One flaw in the Engineering school's proposed policy of sitting back and proudly pointing to the engineers it is producing year after year is that as its course now stands it takes too long to produce a graduate engineer for industry or government.

A remedy for this situation which is being given serious consideration by the school's executive committee is the possibility of boiling the course of study down to three or three and a half years. This would not involve omission of courses, Dean Johnson explained, but could be accomplished by increasing the number of courses offered in summer school.

Meantime, industrial representatives rap unceasingly at his office door, asking to interview June graduates for jobs. Dean Johnson estimates that the entire class of 238 graduating in June will be put to work immediately.

John Gillen, Sociology Professor, Will Retire From Post in June

In the last three decades, one man has stridden in and out of the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun more times than any other person there except the employees.

He hasn't committed any crime more serious than over-time parking, but since 1912 that fellow figure he has spent a good two years inside the barred windows and bulky walls.

He wasn't figuring how to get out—he was figuring how others got in. He wasn't a criminal—but he was mulling over hundreds of crimes in an analytical mind.

That man is Prof. John Lewis Gillin, head of the University of Wisconsin department of sociology and anthropology, an eminent criminologist, and a member of the state pardon board from 1935 to 1939.

EARNED EXTRA YEAR

Gillin was 69 years old Oct. 12, and although he is a year under the compulsory retirement age, the semester he starts teaching this month will be his last. But then, he has earned this extra year, literally and figuratively.

Literally, he has worked four summer sessions for no pay—just saving up "summer credit" to be applied as a quarter of a year's leave for each summer.

HERE SINCE 1912

Figuratively, well, just look back over all those long years since Gillin came to Madison in 1912.

He thinks research is "fun," so he's never stopped. It's been weekdays, Sundays, holidays, nights, all the time. Occasionally he would knock off for a semester with no classes, just so he could spend even more time at research. Once, a dozen years ago, he gave his son a trip around the world as a graduation present—but even then father went along for some international study.

HE LOOKS ONLY 50

Everyone tells him he doesn't look a day over 50.

"It's the exercise," he explains. Golf and gardening and walking in good weather, and a work bench in the cellar in winter. And I try not to over-eat."

Gillin has had quite a career. He came to Wisconsin when Charles R. Van Hise was president, when there were fewer than 4,300 students on "the hill," when a whole new generation of the faculty was starting to boost Wisconsin into academic prominence. TAUGHT 8,000

Since then he has taught more than 8,000 students himself. He has done just about everything a progressive criminologist could do. And he has held important positions in academic and sociological fields.

What is there ahead for a man who has had this full a life?

"Frankly"—and Gillin is a straight from the shoulder man—"frankly, I want to play a little." But wait until you hear his definition of "play."

PLANS "MAILMAN'S" HOLIDAY
"I want to take six months, perhaps, and finish up—integrate—all the various pieces of research I've been doing these last 15 years," Gillin went on.

"Then, in November or December, when all that is through, I think I'll go south for a while. There's always the plane to South America. I hear they have some really fine prisons down there and they are what I want to see."

ASIA, AFRICA

Other places he'd like to go—new places—include Turkey and South Africa. He missed them on the trip around the world. Places he would like to return to for further study include India, Ceylon and the Philippine islands.

These sites don't have the allure of beautiful scenery. They have prisons and prisoners and prison systems.

"I like to find out about things," Gillin said, and in one sentence you couldn't better describe him.

HE GETS THE TRUTH

There was the time about 10 years ago when he took a semester for research leave. Up to Waupun he went and for four solid months he talked with criminals.

"Bah, you'll never get them to tell you the truth," one hardened guard scoffed.

"Well, all I want is their stories," the professor replied. "I can find out later whether they're true."

STORIES TRUE

"And even I was surprised when we finally checked on the accuracy of the stories those fellows told me," Gillin said later. "All they wanted was someone who they felt was interested—and they told the truth."

That brought up the theory of how best to handle a man "in the pen."

"There's a technique," Gillin warned. "Every man who works in the prison—not just the warden, but all the guards and other employees—should be helping the criminals to get adjusted, to get the right slant on things,

Preliminary Exams For Annapolis Set

The state bureau of personnel announced it would soon hold preliminary examinations for two appointments to the U. S. Naval academy at Annapolis on behalf of U. S. Sen. Robert M. La Follette (P), Madison, and Cong. Harry Sauthoff (P), Madison. Each has an appointment to make to the institution.

Those desiring Sen. La Follette's appointment must be legal residents of the state, while applicants for Cong. Sauthoff's appointment must be residents of the 2nd congressional district comprising Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Jefferson and Waukesha counties.

Deadline for filing of applications is March 8. Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 21.

to come around to the right point of view."

Point of view. That is the magical phrase, Gillin believes.

ONCE WAS A MINISTER

"It's a different point of view he wants these criminals to have when they're ready to re-enter free society. It was the proper point of view he demanded of a man when he came up for a pardon. It is a changed point of view he gives his many students in his criminology class, which transforms their own ideas—"which after all are only those of their parents and a few former associates"—into real knowledge of the criminal's place in society, and what treatment he deserves.

WENT TO GRINNELL

Gillin received his bachelor of arts degree in 1895 from what is now Grinnell college in Iowa. The next six and one-half years he spent as minister to the Waterloo (Iowa) "Dunker" German Baptist church for \$50 a month. After the turn of the century he and his new wife set out for New York and the Union Theological seminary.

A day after he had arrived he had landed the job of assistant director of a settlement house, and he and Mrs. Gillin lived right there four years. The educator won his theological degree and worked on master and doctorate degrees at Columbia university.

He went next to the 200 student church school, Ashland college, in Ohio—a full professor at \$900 a year. The next year he was boosted to the institution's presidency "for a whole \$100 raise."

GIVES UP LEADERSHIP

From president at Ashland, he went as an assistant professor to the University of Iowa. After he rose to professor there, he stepped down to associate professor to come to Wisconsin. In 1915, he was made a full professor, and in 1937 department chairman.

Gillin is an "ex" almost anything around Madison and the university as he relinquishes leadership posts with an eye toward getting away. He used to be president of the Wisconsin State Conferences on Charities and Corrections, and of the Wisconsin State Conference on Social Work. He used to be president of the American Sociological society.

PARDONING POST

Through previous personal interviews, he already knew many of the men who came up before him for pardons. This, he said, was one of his toughest jobs.

"Two days of hearing pardon applications, and a man is all worn out," the criminologist pointed out. "There are all sorts of emotional appeals made for influence, and all sorts of factors to be considered in determining whether a fellow has learned his lesson and is ready to step back into free life again."

"MOST AREN'T CRIMINAL"

"Most men in prison," he continued, aren't really through and through bad. There are some, of course, with warped ideas and there are some who are just too dumb. But most of them aren't any more criminal than you or I. They just made a mistake."

On the campus, in addition to his academic standing, Gillin is known as a just, easy to deal with, "idea" man. Back in 1928, he started the first real study to determine what part of a man's background it is that shunts him into criminal ways. He needed a control group to compare with the men he studied, so he interviewed the criminals' brothers.

Once Gillin suggested sentencing every legislator and judge to prison or a reformatory for a few months—"to get first hand experience."

GOOD-SIZED OFFICE

Gillin's office is a study of a man who likes to find things out, and who likes to remember them, too. He has two good sized rooms, their walls lined with bookshelves. Besides hundreds of books he has thousands of clippings—articles on everything from insanity

Maestros Select Haresfoot Tunes



Bob Strong, Dick Toellner, and Dick Jurgens are shown as the two band leaders pick out which of the tunes from the forthcoming Haresfoot production they will use. Toellner, who plays with a campus band, is the musical director of the Haresfoot

club. Strong plans on using some of the Haresfoot songs on his Tuesday night "Doghouse" program. Jurgens intends to use the songs he selected on his nightly broadcast over WGN at 10:45 from the Aragon ballroom.

Stuhldreher's Football Letters Solidly Backed by Alumni

The Stuhldreher football letters, published after each Wisconsin game during the fall season, were given an enthusiastic vote of confidence by 95 per cent of the Wisconsin Alumni association members who replied to a recent questionnaire.

Near the close of the past season, Alumni association officials wondered what the true demand might be for this service. Enclosed in the final letter covering the Minnesota game was a return post card on which alumni readers were asked to indicate whether they desired the letter continued or not. More than 1,500 cards flooded the association offices. More are trickling in with each week's mail.

Of those replying, 94.6 per cent voted in favor of continuance of the letters. Typical of the comments contained on the cards are these:

"The football letters are tops."
"They make the season great in spite of scores."
"They're second only to seeing the games."

"They're very interesting even after seeing the games."

"Our two boys read them too, and have learned a lot about good sportsmanship from Coach Stuhldreher."

"Eight people in my office read them."

"You bet! I'll eat more Wheaties if necessary." (A "Wheaties" advertisement helps defray the cost of the letters.)

"To me these letters are worth the \$4 membership fee alone."
"I'll be glad to pay an additional sum for them."

For the most part the "Nos" were from individuals who admitted they had no interest in football, were too "old," or who lived so close to Madison that they gained most of their information from the daily press. Typical, for instance, were these comments:

"They're well written, but I'm not interested in football."

"I read it in the daily paper."

"I am too old to follow the football team these days."

There can be little doubt now in the minds of the association officials that the continued publication of these letters during the 1941 season is practically mandatory.

These football letters, published for the past five years, are but one of the many new services developed by the Alumni association to bridge the

and feeble-mindedness to sex offenses and murderers.

In a corner is an old second-hand easy chair he picked up 10 or 15 years ago, for the moments he wants to relax with pipe or cigar. The professor likes to work with a green eyeshade on, and he has "cut down" those working hours now to include just weekdays, Sundays and holidays—but no nights the last two years.

He chides himself a bit about that last.

Lane Advocates Physical Labor For Students

Physical labor in work camps counteract verbalism present in college groups today, Robert E. Lane, national secretary of Work Camps America, declared at an open meeting in Old Madison room of the Memorial Union recently.

Lane was appealing for camp support for his organization, independent until three months ago and now sponsored by the International Student Service, a philanthropic group that numbers Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt among its backers. Camps are being planned for next summer in Vermont, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Connecticut. A plan for a camp in Wisconsin this year has been cancelled.

Lane's statement touched off a group of 15 University League for Liberal Action and Young Communists members and turned what started out as an open discussion into a sharp two-sided debate.

YOUNG CONTROL CHARGED

The meeting was opened by Lane talk on work camps and progressed smoothly until a U. L. A. member claimed that the American Student Union had refused to sponsor Lane organization two years before because it was controlled by Owen D. Young.

Lane replied to the charges by stating that no single group had dominated his organization while it was independent. His opposition then asserted that the work camps were part of a "war drive," that they could be used to advantage by an authoritarian government, and that they had been put out as feelers by the Roosevelt administration.

"Our work camps," Lane had explained, "are volunteer cross-sections of American youth—each group consists of 15 men and 15 women who spend four weeks of the summer performing manual labor as well as taking part in recreation. Some pay a summer. Others, such as young industrial workers, are admitted to camps on scholarships."

You'll find the friendship of the world more outward show! 'Tis the harlot's tears, the statesman's promise, or the false patriot's full of fair seeming, but delusion all.—Savage.

missioned officer in the U. S. army for the past 30 years. In 1930 he successfully completed his year's course at the War college, highest of the training institutions for commission officers. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his service during the World war. For the three years he had been attached to the war department general staff at Washington. Last June he was transferred to Ft. Lewis, Washington, to organize and train the 75th coast artillery regiment for duty in Alaska.

WHERE'S GEORGE?



He's Going To The

Birthday Ball

It's in

GREAT HALL

And Music Is by

HY LOWE'S
SWELL ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY NIGHT

It's Cabaret Style

So Make Your Reservation Now at the Union Desk

Athletic Coverage

Cardinal Sports Parade

Complete Campus

FORWARD!

by
Marty
Siegrist



Manny Brownstein, sports editor of this paper last year, dropped into Madison this past weekend. To reward the "patient rationalization" with which he suffered through "just one defeat upon another," we are allowing him today to write his impressions of Wisconsin's basketball triumph over Purdue.

The Last Word

By MANNY BROWNSTEIN
You know, guesting a sports column, in fact, any kind of a column, is no cinch. And we had no idea we would be greeted with a request for a command performance when we dropped in for a visit the other day.
It's difficult to say how it feels to be back on the campus again, to walk down Langdon street, to drop in on a lecture on the "hill." We can only say it gives us a certain thrill. It always will.
And then, we took in that basketball game Saturday night, and the weekend was topped. For after four years of first hand observation of a Big Ten doormat, which could effectively characterize the record rather than the ability of the Badger cagers over that period of time, we were finally witnessing a finished product, a team that looks like the conference champions of '41.

WE REMEMBER . . .
We remember how things used to be. Each year, the same old story prevailed, and we would exhort you readers to watch for the next campaign, each aftermath which would turn out to be no better than its precedents.
And again we sat back last year, still asserting "there'll come a day, and when it comes . . ." you know how the rest of that tale reads.
This current Wisconsin team has the championship stuff. They drive hard, follow their rebounds, play heads-up ball akin to some of the best outfits Doc Meanwell ever turned out. We could even tell they were easing up against Illinois. If they had wanted to pour on the pressure, they might have mounted the final total to over 55 points.

TAKES A LOT
It takes a lot for a team to come back from an opening conference setback at the hands of a bunch of up and downers like Minnesota, but this Badger mob has done it.
Fred Wegner, the assistant coach and chief scout, told us yesterday he thought the loss to Minnesota was a good tonic for the boys. "Every time they go into a game now," he said, "they have bloody murder for the Gophers in their hearts." So, you see, it has turned out to be an incentive for victory, rather than what might have been feared.

It seems as if we really couldn't have picked a better time to return to Madison. We heard something Monday night that wiped away a sore that has been smoldering inside since our days at the left hand side of this page. **THAT'S NOT ALL!**

We heard a Wisconsin basketball victory over Purdue. And that's not all. It was the first time a local quinter had ever trimmed the Boilermakers in Lafayette since 1929. That, fellow citizens, is something deserving more than the customary exclamation point.
For last year, after our boys had suffered an ignominious defeat at the hands of these same flashy Riveters, the Purdue student paper lashed at our team as one of the worst their writer had seen in all his reportorial years, called our men everything under the sun. While in reality, the Badgers had been just swept off their feet by a team dedicating a new field house, a team that was to be the conference champions.

Revenge sounds mighty sweet this week . . . for the Badgers who, just last year, were the targets of a victor's scorn, have jolted that same team out of title contention, and are on the way to a slice of the same glory.

SMACKS OF IRONY
It really smacks of irony, this business of winning and losing. When we held the helm last year, our life was

Triumphant Badger Five Returns

Englund Takes Scoring Lead

The individual scoring race in the Big Ten definitely has narrowed down to a trio of cagers. Wisconsin's Gene Englund has assumed a temporary lead over Joe Stampf, Chicago's one-man team, and Dick Fisher, Ohio State forward.

Englund, shoved down to third place in the rankings after making only 11 points Saturday night, again forged to the front with a 17 point splurge against Purdue Monday. His game average now stands at 13.3.

STAMPF BEST AVERAGE
Still boasting the best average of the leading trio, 14.5, Stampf helped himself to 14 markers from Michigan and climbed to within two points of Englund. Indiana held Fisher to eight points and dropped the Ohio State star into third place with 116 points. Fisher's average is 12.9.

Of interest to Wisconsin fans was the spectacular rise of Johnny Kotz, Rhinelander forward, to the fifth spot behind Frosty Sprowl, Purdue. Kotz accounted for 11 Saturday and came through with 15 Monday to "up" his total to 90 points.

With three games yet to be played, Englund has an excellent chance to set a new Wisconsin conference scoring record. Last year, the Badger captain tied Hod Powell's mark of 139 points, but he is far ahead of his 1940 pace at the present time.

	G	FG	FT	FTM	TP
Englund, Wis.	9	38	44	15	120
Stampf, Chi.	8	31	56	22	118
Fisher, OSU	9	51	14	16	116
Sprowl, Purdue	8	40	16	7	96
Kotz, Wis.	9	38	14	4	90
Siegel, Iowa	8	31	26	12	88
Mandler, Mich.	9	36	13	14	85
Blanken, Purdue	8	30	24	13	84
Mathisen, Ill.	9	27	29	18	83
Kuhl, Iowa	8	31	19	12	81

Wrestling Team Invades Iowa

The University of Wisconsin wrestlers have a chance to win their first meet of the year this weekend when they are entertained by Dubuque and Iowa.

The colleges of Iowa, however, are always tough in wrestling competition. This state, together with Oklahoma, is the hotbed of the sport, and most of the boys who compete have a great edge in experience over the Wisconsin stalwarts. When the Badgers meet Dubuque, they will attempt to repeat last year's easy victory, 19-9, but Friday night's match won't be won by as great a margin as that. Especially strong in the lower weights, the Dubuque matmen figure to make a very close meet out of it.

Wisconsin should win, but that strength in the lower weights may turn the tide. Canabis, 121 pound star, should beat Roger Blackmore, and Lountwitz, who has lost only one match in his college career, figures to defeat Wisconsin's Halada. Bill Baumet will find a tough customer on his hands when he goes up against Conzett. The rest of their team is a mystery, but Wisconsin is conceded the edge there.

ROBERTS, RITZ FAVORED

If Bill Bennett, who is recovering from a torn rib cartilage, can compete, Wisconsin will be quite a bit stronger. John Roberts and Erv Ritz, who finally seems to have found himself, should win their matches.

The evening of a well-spent life brings its lamps with it.—Joubert.

just one rationalization after another, just one defeat tempered by bad breaks upon another. But we sensed the change coming. We knew that sooner or later the right side would turn up.

Every alumnus we've had the occasion to meet in our travels, is following this trend of Badger sports, plugging for the boys to hit the top levels. Such united Wisconsinite support goes a long way toward assuring the Badgers of every sport that we're with them all the way.

These cagers of ours are going into the fiery den of Hoosier basketball Monday night, and they'll need a lot more than just their uniforms. They're facing a gang of hot shots who can turn a basketball court into a race track from the opening whistle on.

We'll be with them in spirit. We hope you will too.

Again Tops Big Ten Scorers



GENE ENGLUND

It's only three days away--Rankin vs. Tudor Boxers Drill for Mountaineers

It's only three days away, is the first intercollegiate test for Coach Johnny Walsh's 1941 boxing team—and Badger ring fans are waiting in keen anticipation for the match.

With the Gene Rankin-Guice Tudor battle already beginning to attract the most publicity—it looms now as one of the potentially best matches of the year—the usually great attendance is expected for Friday night's engagement.

Rankin is a classy little fighter at 135 pounds as evidenced by his national championship in 1939, and he will give Tudor a great fight. Coach Bill Neely figures Guice to be unbeatable at lightweight, and Badger fans who saw him in action against Omar Crocker for the past two years admit that he may well be right—although they're not selling Rankin out. It'll be a battle.

WON LAST YEAR

With Warren Jollymore pitted against Crispin Hernandez at 145 pounds (Jollymore defeated Hernandez at 135 pounds last year), and Bob Sachschaale matched with Sammy Puglia at 120 pounds, the Badgers figure to have difficulty in at least three divisions.

Probable foe for Heavyweight Verdayne John will be Charley Sampson, while the remainder of the Mountaineer team is: Bill Morgan, 127; Chris Moser, 155; Capt. Beecher Hinkle, 175; and Beryl Maurer, 165.

ROBOCK OR SAMUELSON

Either Len Robock or Gordie Samuelson will probably be in line for 127 pound action, while Ray Kramer has the inside on the 155 pound berth.

At 165 pounds will probably be Bill Roth, although Stan Kozuszek may take care of the middleweight boxing for Wisconsin; the job will be in capable hands, which ever of the two fights, however.

Again, at 175 pounds Coach Walsh must make a decision between Phil Prather and Capt. Nick Lee, no easy choice, although again the Badgers will be well represented no matter who wears the gloves. A battle of captains may be in prospect.

Heavyweight Verdayne John is expected to take Sampson, although the West Virginian is tough and should make it a grand fight. Final team personnel will be known tomorrow.

Yesterday's drill was routine with the usual intrasquad sparring and conditioning exercises, several of the team members being unable to box because of cuts.

Tennis Coach Chosen

Carl E. Sanger, a member of the university department of physical education, has been announced by Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher as varsity tennis coach. Sanger has for several years been coaching the freshman tennis squad.

At the same time the appointment of Jack Gunning as assistant crew coach was made. Gunning is a senior at the university and a former varsity coxswain.

Touring The Big Ten by Marv Rand

It's WISCONSIN at the top of the standings in the Big Ten race, as it has been for the past month or so—a Wisconsin that wasn't counted upon at the start of the season to do much more than merely finish in the first division.

And the gang has certainly done it the hard way.

Starting out the season with a miserable showing against the third place Gophers, they flashed back by trimming Iowa handily in a second half scoring spree. Purdue was next, and the Badgers had to overcome a great lead to tie the game, winning it in a hard-fought overtime.

In rapid, whirlwind succession they met, and defeated, Michigan, Chicago, and Ohio State before knocking off for final exams. And this, the hardest test for all Badger athletes, was unable to even as much as dent their record.

EVEN BEAT EXAMS

The next conference game was with Northwestern, and they ran into difficulties aplenty before downing them in what practically amounted to a football caricature of the cage game. The Illini were easy meat for the Wisconsin sharpshooters.

All of which takes us up to Monday night's thriller at Lafayette. The story was told blatantly in all of yesterday's papers, and the score has been discussed back and forth all over the campus, for it is one which virtually ensures the success of the season—if it hasn't already been firmly settled long ago.

TITLE GAME NOW

Looking at it in the light of what has gone before, it is now safe to say that the game next Monday at Bloomington, Ind., will be a battle for the conference title. And what a game that will be!

While Wisconsin was tripping the Boilermakers, Indiana went into action during the second half of its game and dealt Ohio State its first home defeat in 20 games, 40-33. The victory kept Indiana on the Badgers' heels in the Big Ten race, with only half a game separating the two pace-setting clubs.

CHICAGO IN LAST PLACE

With the conference race now settled into a ding-dong fight between the two leading teams, the remaining schools are now merely struggling for a first division berth, although Minnesota still has a strong mathematical chance to share the title.

Minnesota moved into undisputed possession of third place by staging a second half scoring spree which defeated Northwestern, 55 to 34, Monday night. This was the Gophers' fifth win

Five Starters Excused From Monday Drill

By JOHN STREY

Back among friends in Madison following their successful sojourn in the unfriendly Purdue country, the Badger cagers—that is the five regulars—were given a rest from the practice court yesterday by Coach Harold E. "Bud" Foster. The rest of the squad drilled at the field house.

Coach Foster plans only one hard workout for the team this week, that probably coming on Thursday. For the most part, Wisconsin will concentrate on a plan of defense for bespectacled Joe Stampf and his Chicago cohorts, who will form the opposition Saturday. Because a goodly number of the Cards must miss Wednesday afternoon practice for classes etc., Foster has scheduled a night session on Wednesday.

ZONE DEFENSE

The Badgers' first half lapse against Purdue Monday can be explained by a zone defense, which befuddled them no end for 20 minutes. Always a source of woe especially to Wisconsin teams, the zone defense set up by the Boilermakers, met the Badger guards at mid-court and refused to permit a pass in to Gene Englund. The Wisconsin captain was limited to four points in the opening half.

"That's the first time I've ever known 'Piggy' Lambert to employ a zone defense," said Coach Foster. "However, it was rather loose, and consequently, the corners were left open. Charley Epperson really came through from the side when we needed the points, and when the boys broke the zone up, Kotz and Englund found the hoop.

... WOULD NOT STOP

"From the first half score I suppose it did look as if we had thrown the game out the window. During the intermission, however, we planned our course of action and steadied down. Meanwhile, Purdue beneficially cooled off and our kids just would not stop—not even for a time out," continued Foster.

When questioned about the sportsmanship or non-sportsmanship on the part of the Purdue fans, the Badger coach compared it to the situation during the Illinois game in Madison. "We have to expect that on the road, if the Wisconsin fans are guilty of the same thing. Anyway, Purdue followers promised to take care of Indiana for us," said Foster.

Card Fencers Face Illini

The Wisconsin fencing squad is back in action after a short layoff over the weekend. With only one hurdle left in the Big Ten race, the Badgers are determined not to let the Illini trip them up this Saturday. This will be the third Big Ten meet and the fifth of the season for the Badgers. If the Cardinal duellers can get by Illinois this week they will emerge with a clean slate in conference competition for the first time in many years.

The Illini are not rated as one of the top teams in the conference, but they have quite a few good men back from last year's squad, and what's more, will be looking for revenge for last year's defeat by the Cardinal at Champaign.

The team came through in fine shape in last week's match with Chicago and the same squad should be ready to go against the Illini this Saturday. Even though the team looked good in the last few meets, Coach Masley feels that there is still room for improvement in all squads if the team is to reach its maximum efficiency. This will be the last home meet for the Badgers and they hope to keep a victorious record on the home mat.

Applause is the spur of noble minds; the end and aim of weak ones.—Colton.

in eight games and the Wildcats' sixth defeat in eight starts.

Illinois defeated Iowa, 56-53, in one of the highest scoring games of the conference race this year. In the battle for last place, Chicago withstood the efforts of Michigan and dropped its eighth successive attempt, 42 to 29.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

'No More Than Necessary' President of Regents Explains U. W. Budget

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mr. Glover, our guest editorialist, is president of the university board of regents and editor of Hoard's Dairyman. His article discusses the pertinent budget problems.

By A. J. GLOVER

In making up the budget for the University of Wisconsin for the biennium July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1943, the board of regents was mindful of the necessity of asking no more than is absolutely necessary to operate our university on a competent basis. The citizens of Wisconsin desire their university to be so financed that it can render a good service but they also desire efficient operation and that all waste, as far as possible, be eliminated.

The amount requested for the operation of the university is \$2,522,500 a year. This sum is considered the absolute minimum requirement, for most of this appropriation will be used to pay teachers' salaries.

A request for \$237,500 for maintenance is made. This is \$71,250 more than the amount provided in each of the past two years. But it should be remembered that maintenance has been neglected during the past ten or more years. The board does not believe this is economy and therefore a start should be made to again place all buildings and equipment in good order. Neglect in some instances may be actually dangerous.

An appropriation of \$212,500 a year is requested for miscellaneous capital. A large part of our equipment, especially in dairy manufacture and in chemical and electrical engineering, is worn out or obsolete. The demand for graduates in engineering and dairying is far beyond the number produced and it is good business to provide proper facilities where more young folks can be trained for such service.

For extension operation we are asking an appropriation of \$268,000 a year. When it is considered that more than 22,000 students take extension courses and that 61 per cent of the expense of the extension department is borne by tuitions and fees paid by those taking the courses, we believe the state can well afford and should meet this expense if those interested are willing to bear more than 60 per cent of its costs.

In the past ten years a pitiful sum has been expended for the erection of new buildings when we consider that the student body has increased from 9,355 in 1931-32 to 12,000 in 1940-41. The time has arrived when it is imperative, if we are to continue our university, that some new build-

ings be provided to relieve congestion and allow for courses essential to the proper training of our children.

Strange but true, there are classes at the university with no place to recite except in hallways or laboratories. We cannot imagine a city of any size in Wisconsin that would tolerate a grade or high school conducted on a comparable basis. It has been our observation that pretty good buildings have been discarded because they are not quite up to date. Our university would be happy to have some of these discarded buildings, even though lacking in modern construction. Holding classes in laboratories and hallways does not provide the best environment for teaching.

Let me enumerate the important projects for which appropriations are requested.

1. Bascom hall needs fireproof stairways. There are from 1,300 to 2,600 students in this building at all hours on a single school day. The interior of the building is combustible and a fire hazard of great concern. A request of \$75,000 is made for fireproofing the stairways of Bascom hall.

2. Wisconsin is a great manufacturing state. Engineering leadership of high quality is a basic essential to successful development of maintenance of an industrial enterprise. Chemical and electrical engineering are moving at a very rapid pace and the two buildings in which engineering is taught are each over 50 years old and much of the equipment is antiquated. We request \$1,100,000 for new additions to these buildings and to provide up-to-date equipment.

3. The dairy industry is the foundation of Wisconsin agriculture. Everyone knows that the Dairy building now in use has long since passed its usefulness. Experimentation and teaching are handicapped because of the lack of facilities necessary for carrying on certain types of research or for the proper training of those taking courses in dairy manufacture. To say that the Dairy buildings of the university are a disgrace to the greatest dairy state in the Union is not an exaggeration. In order that a start may be made toward a group of Dairy Industry buildings needed for research work and proper instruction in dairying, \$200,000 is requested.

4. Our Short Course boys are now housed in the sheep barn. More than 350 boys come each year to what may be termed our Folk school and return to Wisconsin farms. These boys receive training which helps to make them good farmers and leaders in their community. It just does not seem fair that the boys from the farm should have to use the old sheep barn, the sheep shearing pen, and a few old barracks, erected at Camp Randall during the first World war, for their housing. They have developed the finest kind of spirit in these buildings but it seems to the board and the governor that we should start building more suitable quarters for the farm boys who take the Short Course. A sum of \$200,000 is requested for constructing one new building in the next two years.

The board of regents and the governor realize that asking for increased appropriations in these times is not particularly popular, but if we are to have a university that will properly train our children for rendering an important service, then it becomes necessary that the budget which has been submitted to the legislature be approved. Much more could have been requested and used without waste. More buildings are needed than are provided for in the budget. Courses of study could be extended. Certain citizens have appeared before the board to request the establishment of new courses but it seems unwise to establish new courses when it is difficult to secure sufficient funds to conduct those already established on an efficient basis.

The university is in need of many millions to bring it up to date and provide all the buildings and equipment and courses of study that could be utilized by the students.

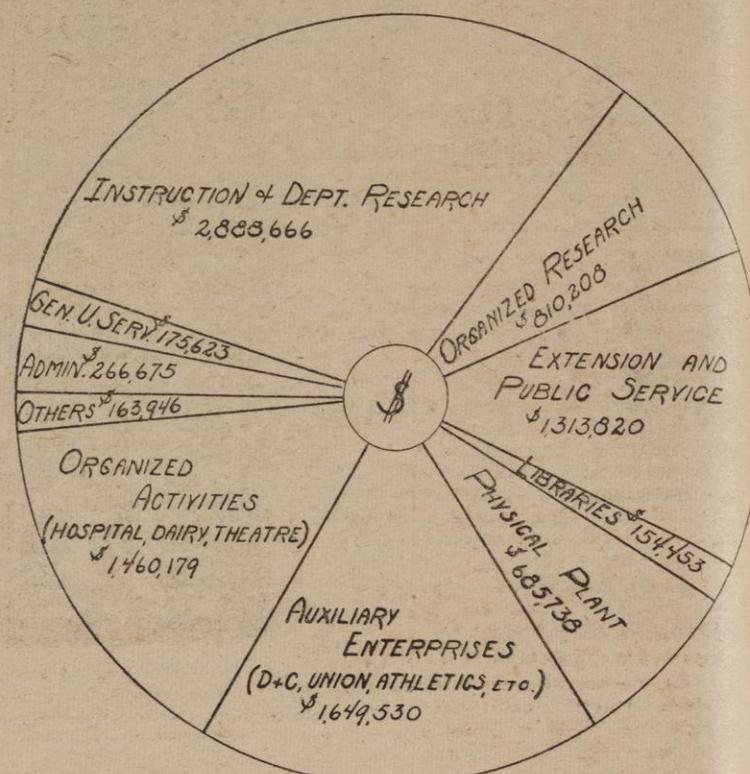
The budget for the university for the next two years as presented to Governor Heil amounts to \$9,391,750 or a yearly appropriation of \$4,695,875 to be raised by taxation. This, understand, includes the operating expense of the university, research, extension service, new buildings, and new equipment. In simple terms, the request of the board of regents as presented to Governor Heil, means an average tax of only \$1.50 a year for every man, woman, and child in the state. Is this asking too much that our children may have the privilege of being trained in a well equipped university?

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.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN How THE UNIVERSITY DOLLAR IS DISBURSED 1940-41



The largest share of the university's budget is spent each year for instruction, research, and public services which benefit all citizens of the state. Only 15 per cent of the total budget is spent for libraries, physical plant, general service and administration. Funds spent for organized activities, including the hospital, dairy, theater and for auxiliary enterprises, including dormitories and commons, the Memorial Union, athletics, and certain minor activities, are self-supporting, that is, they must be earned by these divisions before they can be spent.

THIS, YOUR UNIVERSITY

Library has triple function, needs more space to accommodate service

It is not surprising that in the past 15 years three successive committees on the library situation at Wisconsin have recommended the erection of a separate undergraduate library building.

The function of the (liberal arts) college library is to select and collect books that best reflect the attainments of man in science, literature, and the arts during the progress of civilization, and make these books available to the students and faculty in surroundings conducive to their use.

The function of the research library is not only to select and collect books which reflect the attainments of man, but also to collect books, documents and manuscripts which are, or may be, the basis for an intensive study of man and other phenomena; and through expert cataloguing and bibliographical assistance, make these ma-

ing, and for reading preparatory to topic writing, and a staff of trained librarians to encourage and assist in the use of books and libraries.

Graduate students should have many of the books needed for undergraduate use, both for general reference and to supply deficiencies in background and/or educational opportunities; but they must have in addition both the published results of research and the same source materials for research—books which will rarely if ever be used by undergraduates. Moreover, as they begin thesis work they must have bibliographical tools both in books and on cards. The library should provide not only the books and tools, but also assistance or instruction in using them, particularly in finding obscure material. It must have facilities for locating in other libraries and stand ready to borrow, for serious advanced

FUNCTION OF A LIBRARY IN THE UNIVERSITY

Service to Undergraduates

1. Assigned Reading (i.e., Books on Reserve Shelves)
2. Books for topical reading.
3. Suggested collateral reading
4. General Reading for pleasure, for background, for vocational preparation.

Service to Graduates

1. General Reference Service (Assistance in locating material for advanced study and research).
2. Bibliographical tools.
3. Adequate collection of manuscript and printed research material.
4. Qualified research assistants in broad major fields.
5. Inter-library loans.
6. Photographic reproductions.
7. Current journals.
8. General reading.

Service to Faculty and Research Workers

1. Adequate supply of current books and journals representing modern and new developments in each subject taught in the university and its schools and colleges.
2. Adequate collection of source material, both printed and manuscript.
3. Cooperation in both selection for undergraduates, graduates, teachers, and research workers.
4. General reading.

terials available to students, faculty, and research workers.

The administrative set-up of the modern university in the United States is such that its library is obliged to perform both of these functions, for within the university are the liberal arts college, the professional schools and colleges, and a group of advanced students and research workers. Hence the function of the university library is greatly complicated by these somewhat conflicting interests.

The large body of undergraduates, who will never go beyond the baccalaureate, demands multiple copies of standard books for assigned reading and some supervision in the use of them; a general library of well selected, good books (somewhat comparable to what was once called a "gentleman's library") for background read-

work such as the Ph.D. thesis, material which it does not have.

The faculty, partly concerned with teaching undergraduates, partly directing the study of graduate students, and partly engaged in advanced research, needs not only the types of material already described, but also books and journals which will keep them abreast of progress in their fields and the highly technical research material which is never used by undergraduates and rarely used by the average graduate student—foreign journals, the great collections of sources and many minutiae which when taken singly are seemingly unimportant, but when collected together complete the picture.

It is obvious that the undergraduate type of work can be more easily separated from the graduate type of work. (Continued on page 8)

Howard Samuelson's

This I Know



I don't like it. And darn it I'm not going to keep quiet about it.

I mean glamor, I hate it. It's as phoney as grandma's bustle and shoulder padding. You see it in the movies, it stares at you from the magazine covers, you read about it in the newspapers. It leaves me cold.

What is that thing called glamor, anyway? It's what every Sadie Glutz in 48 states wants more than anything else in the world, and it's as phoney as a movie kiss.

It's something that isn't even skin deep. Something which melts in the sun, streaks in the rain, becomes straight and stringy on damp days, peels and rubs off, is removed at night, and applied in the morning.

Maybe I'm wrong, but if you ask me all this fuss about glamor and what makes the glamor gals glamorous, is nothing to get worked up about.

When you get right down to it, men still go for plain girls. The glamor girls turn heads and get the attention, but the girls that men pick to fall in love with are the ones with the nice smile and the peaches and cream complexion.

I say thumbs down on—

Exaggerated make-up.

Eye-brows plucked to a hair-line.

Eye shadow, which looks cheap and theatrical by day, and gathers in eye-lid wrinkles by night.

I say thumbs down on glamor. Give me the girl who can laugh with me, talk with me, and pep me up. Give me the girl who can take a tumble on skis, as well as look langorous leaning against a cocktail bar.

Maybe I'm all wet, but I hate glamor.

With the Cardinal Troubleshooter



DICK BUSS

FORMAL FEMALE RUSHING

has had everyone in a bit of a dither for the past week except the Pi Phis. Feeling far superior to all the other houses on the campus, they decided to defer rushing till next fall. It seems if a poor little rushee aspires to be a Pi Phi, she must wait till next fall.

Incidentally, Betty Krauthofer of the same outfit, shocked several of the Phi Delt pledges with some of her innocent stories the other night at an exchange dinner. The youngsters were bewildered by her extensive vocabulary.

WINTER CARNIVAL CHAIRMAN

Ed Lachmund and his date, Helen Polcyn, really have the right idea when it comes to enjoying winter sports. During the ski meet Sunday afternoon, which a few hundred students watched uncomfortably, Lachmund and date were sitting blissfully in the Flame. Ed was explaining how dangerous winter sports were and was exhibiting an injured leg as proof. It looked as though he had fallen off the bar on a ski train.

IT HAPPENED AT PRE-PROM

Jack McCollow, former big time politician (it says here) and now a leading light in Law school, was explaining to his date how much of a BMO he really was. He explained to her how he never failed to get a comp because of the numerous deals that he and his summer school roomie, Bud Reynolds, had put over. When he got to the Union desk it seems that his big pal Reynolds, hadn't left a comp for him so Jack had to run around like mad to borrow the necessary rubles for a ticket.

BACK AT SCHOOL

after a semester's absence is the Psi U glamour boy, Bill Barr. This fact should make the CC's George Field extremely happy. The T. S. sheds a few tears for those recently departed. Among those bereaved are Charlie Hanson, former Troubleshooter, and T. Newton Moore of the Phi Delt shack and Mercury convertible. This last will undoubtedly break the heart of DG's Barbara Reisinger who had her heart set on spring with a convertible.

IT HAS BEEN RUMORED

at least around Ann Emery that men prefer brunettes. This strange tale floated to the ears of Mary White who immediately dyed her tresses a sort of a deep purple. It still didn't do any good.

IN SEARCHING OUR

Troubleshooter boxes last week we came upon this plaintive little missile. We think you all should read it.

Dear T. S.—

For two years now I have followed your column and enjoy it very much. You seem to know about everything that goes on around this campus, so I'm going to ask you a question. How can I get to be a BMO like C. P. and Nat. the rest of that gang. I've been working on the assisting staff for two years and I've only got ten points, that's counting the night I stayed up to watch the wall so the Psi Us wouldn't paint it. Still no one seems to notice me and it's giving me a horrible inferiority complex. What shall I do?

Yours,

Slightly Bewildered.

Dear Slightly Bewildered—

Do not question the minds of such notables that you have mentioned. I'm sure that they have your best interest at heart when they assign you to those little odd jobs for the assisting staff. Just keep plugging away and remember for the average student it is not to question but to do. The student board will take care of us.

Gullibly yours,

T. S.

Thirty-three University of North Dakota engineering college seniors have completed mine rescue and first aid courses given by the United States bureau of mines.

On the Trail of Adventure



Zane Grey's thrilling adventure story, "Western Union," which has been filmed in technicolor, will start today at the Orpheum theater. The featured cast is headed by Virginia Gilmore, Robert Young, Jean Jagger, Randolph Scott, John Carridine and Slim Summerville.

Dakota State Gets Wisconsin Alumnus

Lyman E. Jackson, an alumnus, has

been named president of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Jackson had been junior dean of the College of Agriculture at Ohio

State university for the past four years. Following his graduation from Wisconsin, he taught agriculture for a year in the Dodgeville high school, after which he returned to the uni-

Fellow Positions Open for Men, Apply by Mar. 1

Applications for the position of resident house fellow in the men's halls must be submitted to the Division of Residence Halls by March 1, the Faculty Residence Halls committee announced today. Approximately one-half of the positions will be vacant next fall due to graduation and will be filled by the committee from the list of candidates.

Each resident fellow, as head of a house, is present to aid the members in orienting themselves in the university community; to assist the men in benefiting by associated effort in study, work, and recreation, and by friendly suggestion to help in developing character through example, counsel, and participation.

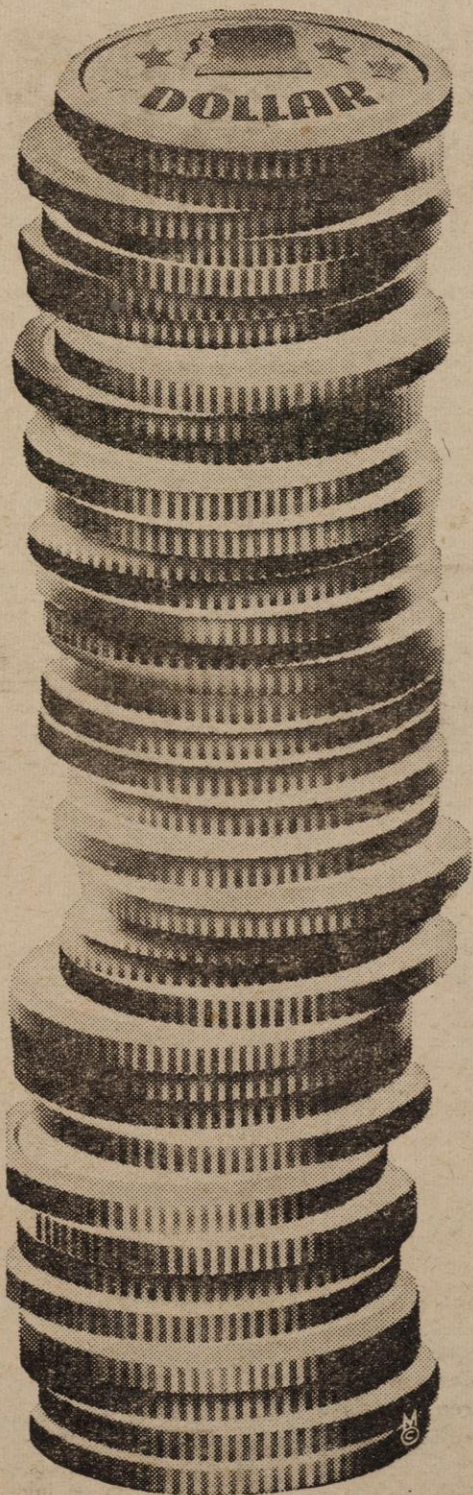
Application information may be acquired at the Residence Halls office in Chadbourne hall.

The committee also announced the appointment of Chester Bell to replace Roger Haberman in Mack house. Haberman completed his university course last semester. Bell was nominated for the position by the men of the house.

All but seven of last year's 151 education graduates of Winona, (Minn.) State Teachers' college have obtained positions.

versity for graduate study, receiving his master's degree in 1925.

He taught for a year in the North Dakota State College of Agriculture, and also served on the federal board of vocational education.



DID YOU SAY

10¢?

NO, WE SAID

DOLLAR DAY

And Madison merchants are offering unusual savings for thrifty shoppers this weekend . . .

Plan on taking advantage of the many values to be offered in your

Daily Cardinal

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

WAC Sponsors Bridge Lessons Starting Tonight

Final plans have been completed for the first of a series of contract bridge lessons to begin this evening at 7:30 in the Union cafeteria, according to Anita Hanneman and Elva Ristau, cochairmen of the series.

"These lessons, sponsored by the women's affairs committee of the Union, are open to all women students and are arranged for both beginning and advanced students," emphasized the chairmen.

Mrs. R. W. Bardwell, contract bridge authority and three times winner of the national Culbertson tournament, will explain the new Culbertson rules; and the last half of the program will be devoted to regular playing under the supervision of Mrs. Bardwell.

The six lessons will cover all the rules for bidding and playing the hand according to the latest Culbertson regulations.

Students are requested to bring their own foursomes, as the audience will be seated at card tables throughout the lesson. All interested are urged to come, even though they were unable to register at the first meeting held at the end of last semester. Registration for the series may be made at the Union desk.

All of the members of the women's affairs committee will assist Cochairmen Elva Ristau and Anita Hanneman. They are: Mary Jane Astell, chairman of the committee, Elizabeth Jones, Joan Taylor, Patty Harshaw, Janet Bickler, Katherine Marshall, and Jeanne Purmort.

Frosh Women Will Be Guests At YWCA Tea

Wisconsin's YWCA will hold its annual membership tea this afternoon at 3:30 in Lathrop lounge, Esther Stavrum, social chairman in charge of the tea, announced. Invitations have been sent to 250 freshman women and to all YWCA members.

Guests have been asked to bring their knitting or sewing, and there will be card games and popular music to provide informal entertainment.

Six members of the YWCA cabinet have been asked to pour. They are Mary Charlotte Stoll, Velma Roberts, Eleanor Lee, Ruth Clarke, Mildred Barta, and Lois Colton.

Assisting the chairman are the members of the social committee and advisory board. Committee members are Lois Wuerdeman, Lucia Rogers, Cornelia Rogers, Margaret Witte, Peggy Jamieson, Betty Lou King, Marie Macaulay, Betsy Iverson, and Florence Middlecamp.

Madison women who serve on the advisory board include Mrs. E. M. Gilbert, Mrs. G. L. Larson, Mrs. J. C. Walker, Mrs. Joseph Ford, Mrs. Ernest Been, Mrs. May Reynolds, Mrs. V. W. Meloche, Mrs. E. B. Fred, Mrs. A. W. Swan, and Mrs. W. P. Mortenson.

Luncheon, Interview, Concert Scheduled For Anatol Kaminsky

Anatol Kaminsky, young Russian American violinist who arrives this noon for his first concerts at the Wisconsin Union theater, tonight and tomorrow evening at 8, will be met by Chairman Bud Bruemmer of the concert committee at 12:50 at the Northwestern station. There will be a committee luncheon at 1:15 for him. This afternoon he will be interviewed over station WHA at 3:45, by announcer Carl Brose.

Kaminsky is scarcely beyond college age himself, having made his professional debut last year with the New York Philharmonic at the age of 20. He was educated in New York city at the Dalton schools, where he was encouraged to grow up as a normal boy instead of a prodigy.

The program for tonight's concert includes:

"Sonata in A Major," Franck; "Concerto in D Major," Tchaikowsky; "La Fontaine d'Arethuse," Szymanowsky; "A la Valse," Victor Herbert; "Piece en Forme de Habanera," Ra-

Co-Chairmen of Contract Series



ELVA RISTAU



ANITA HANNEMAN

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 Student Athletic Board
12:15 Cardinal Board
12:30 Noon Musicale
1:30 Housing Comm.
3:30 Family Portrait Reh.
4:00 House Comm.
4:00 Mat Dance Comm.
4:30 Activities Bureau
4:30 Women's HPC
4:30 International Club
4:30 Peace Federation
5:30-6:00 Christian Fellowship
6:15 Bridge Club
7:30 Phi Beta Pi
7:30 Alpha Delta Sigma
7:30 Delta Phi Epsilon
7:30 Progressive Club
7:30 Tau Epsilon Rho
7:30 Women's Affairs Bridge
7:30 Hoofers
7:30 Wisconsin Players
7:30 Family Portrait Reh.
7:30 Blue Shield
8:00 Anatol Kaminsky Concert
8:30 Blue Shield
8:45 Bob Wegner Orchestra

Alumnus Appointed Washington Advisor

F. C. J. Dresser, an alumnus, was one of five men recently appointed to the construction advisory section in the office of the quartermaster general's staff in Washington. The section will operate purely in an advisory capacity and will not form a part of the operating departments of the quartermaster general's office, according to Secretary of War Stimson.

Mr. Dresser, who was known by the name Dressendorfer while a student at Wisconsin, is director of the American construction council, New York city; a member of the National Association of Housing Officials, a former member of the national board of jurisdictional awards, and has been associated recently with the Public Works administration as a consultant. From 1922 to 1933 he was president of the Dresser company, engineers and builders, Cleveland. Prior to that time he had been connected with some of the largest construction firms in the country in a technical or executive capacity. In 1933 the president appointed him as the engineer member of a committee to review and recommend an extensive federal building program. Later he became a special assistant to the administrator of Public Works. After completing his work with these federal agencies, he returned to civil life in 1937 and reestablished the Dresser company at Cleveland.

Student Choir Group Elects New Officers

The university church student choir elected officers at a joint banquet of the choir and Wesley Men O'Song on Friday night. John Swan, past president of the choir, and Lora Joos had charge of decorations.

Those officers elected are Robert Clarke, president; Ellen Bridge, secretary and treasurer; Judy Bass and Frank Briggs, librarians.

The choir will meet tonight at 7:15 to begin work on the Easter cantata, to be directed by Marvin Fennema.

vel; "Scherzo Tarentella," Wieniawski.

Tickets are still available at the special student rate.

Students Decide Marriage Best After College

Austin, Texas, Feb. 12—"What does the future hold for me?" That is one question that many a college youth, faced with an upset world, is asking himself today. Is the collegian giving thought to the time when he leaves the campus—how soon would he like to be married, what is his like work to be?

Because of the uncertainty brought by the war, these are questions of importance especially to those young in the threshold of adult life. To discover what students of the nation are thinking about their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America has held interviews over a cross section of colleges and universities. The result:

1. Nearly two-thirds of the men and women now in college hope to be married within three years after they leave school.

2. Many college women—about four out of every ten—want to teach, at least for a short while.

3. Almost half of the men are planning to do engineering work, to teach, or to go into private business.

Comparatively little pessimism was manifest upon the campuses over the country. Practically all students are proceeding with their preparations for a normal life. But this is not to say that collegians are not aware of the changes going on about them. Other surveys have pointed out that students are keenly interested in the European troubles, and in keeping this nation out of them.

National defense, however, has had its effect. Some three per cent of the men say that they want to go into aviation. Projected against enrollment figures, that would mean that colleges today contain some 20,000 air-minded young people.

Other of the most popular professions among men are journalism, law, medicine, chemistry, accountancy, and salesmanship. Among women, selected as the ten top choices were: marriage journalism, secretarial work, nursing, social service, drama, fashion designing, business, and dietetics.

When college students expect to be married:

	Pct.
Within one year	22
Between 1 and 2 years	22
Between 2 and 3 years	19
Between 3 and 4 years	13
Between 4 and 5 years	13
More than 5 years	7
Don't expect to marry	3
Already married	1
Before leaving college	1

We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the best property of all—friends.—Emerson.

Your Job

may depend on your application pictures.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19
8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 School of the Air: Let's Find Out "Who Made America?"
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 Musical Notebook
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Gems for Organ
11:45 Excursions in Science
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air: Journeys in Musicland
2:00 College of the Air: Over at Our House—"Design for Dresses"
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air: Wisconsin Citizenship Forum, "Unemployment"
3:30 Democracy—Our Way of Life
3:45 Salon Music
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Steuben Music Program

Phi Ep Pi Installs Officers at Dinner

Alpha Eta of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the election of officers for the coming year. They are: Jack Segal, Milwaukee, superior; Loeb Shepard, Bayonne, N. J., vice superior; Leslie Cohen, Chicago, pledge master; Philip Waisman, Racine, treasurer, house manager, and steward; Cyril Pearis, Binghamton, N. Y., recording secretary; and Tom Rosenberg, New York city, corresponding secretary.

The new officers were installed at a dinner at the Union Monday night. Alumni who attended included Myron Silver, Madison; Gene Saunders, Milwaukee; Manny Brownstein, Racine; Harry Heilprin, Madison; and Robert Bernstein, New York city.

Weekly Dance Group Needs Men 'Hoofers' To Start Tomorrow

A call for men dancers interested in joining a dance group for the second semester was announced yesterday by Minsa Craig, instructor in dance. Any men interested in working once a week are asked to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 on the first floor of Lathrop hall. Anyone is eligible for the group.

Last year's group of men dancers joined Orchestras at Parents' weekend and appeared in dance drama in the tremendously colorful Mexican suite and in several other dances.

Miss Craig directed the men and women who appeared in the "Cinderella" ballet in "Knightsbridge" presented in the Wisconsin Union theater before Christmas, and is an instructor in the dance department.

Feet are keeping up with the spring fashion parade on the campuses across the country. When you shop for shoes to go with your new woolen suit and crepe dress you'll find that, like your clothes, they are unpretentious as to silhouette but interesting at many points, especially in decoration; and, like every other fashion item, they are having a color whirl all their own.

The color flare-up includes red. Fashion Future endorses pursuit red with navy and dark green. Then there's a rich red called Chile; this is keyed to go with the beige range as well as with black and navy. Golden-yellow goes for the country and sports clothes. Dark blues are scheduled to win an important place. For tweeds the saddle tans are much liked.

In these days when American co-eds are looking to themselves for style inspiration, the shoes, too, are doing a bit of flag waving. From our colonial period they claim buckles for pumps—the shoes of the season. Cow-boys of the West might be astonished if they knew that their chaps have inspired sports shoes, and that their use of natural baby calf has been adopted for heels and bows on the prairie bordering campuses. The nail studding on the trappings of their horses also comes into play. The saddle tans are good colors. Even the Indians are having their influence on sports shoes, with tongues and heels painted and burned in colored designs. Fringes appear on shoes and gloves.

In general, toelessness is as widespread as usual; alligator is being used extensively in the spring and summer class, and fabrics to complement the materials that make suits are coupled with calf, with the most important changes of all rung on the bow, giving a completely new look to the classic favorites.

Chemical Engineers To Hear Rowe Talk

Charles A. Rowe will speak on the "Production of 100 Octane Gasoline" at a meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers today at 7:30 p. m. in the chemical engineering auditorium. Rowe's research, at the present time, is of great importance to the aviation industry and national defense.

All chemical engineers are invited to attend as a business meeting will also be held.

Hyers Will Address Mathematics Group

Donald Hyers of the mathematics department will speak on "Boolean Algebra" at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 309 North hall. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

Offers to discriminating lessees unusually attractive, various sized well furnished apartments, most conveniently located, on Sterling at Irving Place. Rent \$45 to \$75. B2711—For Appointment —B2712

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Carlton
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About the Arts

MOVIES

Capitol: "Father's Son" at 1, 4, 7, 10; "Saint In Palm Springs" at 3, 6, 9. Starting Saturday—"Honeymoon For Three." Coming—Lawrence Welk and orchestra.
Orpheum: "Western Union" at 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10; Monday—Ed- dy Duchin and orchestra on stage.
Strand: "They Knew What They Wanted" at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; "The Great McGinty" at 2:35, 5:40, 8:45.
Parkway: "Night Train" at 1, 4:05, 7:55, 10:20; "Life With Henry" at 2:45, 5:55, 9. Starting Thursday—"Gone With the Wind."
Union Play Circle theater, Sunday, Monday—"The Patriot."

ART

Union main and theater galleries. Feb. 15-28: Contemporary art from 79 countries.

MUSIC

Tonight, tomorrow, Union theater—Anatol Kaminsky, violinist, 8 p. m.
Sunday, Union theater: University Symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Carl E. Bricken.

IMPRESSIONISM IN MUSIC; PRO ARTE QUARTET TO STAY; HONOR POLISH PIANIST.

We conducted a rather interesting experiment in the Music room at the Memorial Union the other day. Some one had brought up the subject of impressionism in music—that is music written to convey a picture, either an actual physical picture or the picture of an atmosphere. Music like Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" for instance.

This person claimed that this type of music was not "valid" music since it was necessary for the listener to know beforehand what the composer was trying to show in order for the music to be fully appreciated. In other words, the music in itself was not sufficient since program notes were needed to make clear to the listener exactly what the music meant.

Just for the fun of it, we played the "Grand Canyon Suite" and, after each section asked the six people who were in the room to write on a slip of paper just what they thought the movement sought to picture. The first section of the work is entitled "Sunrise" but none of the listeners got that reaction from hearing the music. The answers varied from "meadowlands," to "lazy river" to "dawn in the big city."

It would seem then that, on the face of this experiment, the objector had a valid point.

Personally, I don't think the fact that program notes are necessary for the complete enjoyment of this type of music is conclusive evidence that only the so-called "pure" music is justifiable music. It seems to me the use of program notes is merely a short cut which enables the composer to achieve a congruity of images between his experience as expressed in his music and the experiences of his listeners—images which because of this varied background of experience would be inharmonious and therefore would not allow the complete enjoyment of the music.

"Night Train," which concludes its run at the Parkway theater today is a picture that most people would en-

Classified Advertising

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SPACE IN TRIPLE ROOM. Private bath. 1st floor. B. 2746. Walter Luedtke or Robert Geyer. 3x21

WANTED TO BUY

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

LOST

SHELL RIMMED LADIES' GLASSES in a Detrick Dunn case Saturday on Monroe between field house and university. Reward. Badger 580 Elizabeth Waters 1207. 2x19

Vivien Leigh in 'Gone With the Wind'



Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind," which returns to the Parkway screen this Thursday. The gorgeous technicolor production of Margaret Mitchell's famous novel will be shown continuously—come anytime between 12:15 and 8:15 and see a complete show. The picture everybody wants to see is exactly as originally presented. Included in its great cast are Olivia de Havilland, Leslie Howard, and Thomas Mitchell.

joy. It is something of a sequel to "The Lady Vanishes" which was such a success in this country.

"Lenin in October," the weekend fare at the Play Circle was a highly interesting picture. It is the story of the Russian revolution—the second revolution that is. Having been made by the Soviets, it is not completely accurate from a historical approach, and completely overlooks the work of Leon Trotsky, for example. On the whole, though, the acting and photography is better than most of the foreign government films. In some spots the dialogue is absolutely fascinating.

We may be violating some kind of professional ethics, but since we got the news in a strictly ethical way, our conscience will be quite clear in passing it on to you.

According to a very reliable source, the Pro Arte quartet will remain on the same basis as present during the next school year. Much credit is undoubtedly due Prof. Carl E. Bricken, director of the school, for his work in keeping the quartet here. More details will be forthcoming when the official announcement from the School of Music is made.

As part of the national celebration of the Paderewski Golden Anniversary week, the University Symphony orchestra under Mr. Bricken will present a concert next Sunday afternoon in the Union theater. The program will include the Brahms Third Symphony, "Afternoon of a Faun" and the "Blue Danube."

CONFERENCE SCORING

	FG	FT	FTM	PF	TP
Englund, c	38	44	15	27	120
Kotz, f	38	14	4	15	90
Strain, g	16	11	7	17	43
Epperson, f	15	9	3	10	39
Rehm, g	10	11	4	14	31
Lenheiser, f	6	5	5	4	17
Alwin, g	7	0	1	10	14
Timmerman, c	4	4	5	8	12
Scott, f	3	5	2	5	11
Scheiwe, f, g	3	2	1	5	8
Roth, g	1	1	1	0	3
Schrage, f	0	2	0	4	2
Totals	139	108	49	119	391

Nothing is so good as it seems beforehand.—George Eliot.

MAJESTIC

15c to 7 P. M., 28c After

—TODAY & THURSDAY—

James Ann

CAGNEY • SHERIDAN

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

Campus Cut-ups Way Back

in Old Siwash College

"THOSE WERE

THE DAYS"

William Holden, Judith Barrett

PARKWAY Last Day

Sensation of the Nation!

"NIGHT TRAIN"

Margaret Lockwood—Rex Harrison

THE ALDRICH FAMILY

"LIFE WITH HENRY"

STRAND NOW!

SHE had Glamour . . .

HE Had Money . . .

SO They Made a Deal!

Carole LOMBARD

Charles LAUGHTON

They Knew What

They Wanted

WHAT A LOVER! WHAT A

CROOK! WHAT A LIAR!

VOTE FOR

McGINTY

THE GREAT

McGINTY

Brian Donlevy—Akim

Tamiroff—Muriel Angelus

MADISON NOW!

NORMA SHEARER

ROBERT TAYLOR

"ESCAPE"

Nazimova—Conrad Veidt

PLUS—Gay Musical

"TOO MANY GIRLS"

Lucille Ball

PARKWAY

STARTING

TOMORROW

at 12:15 Noon

NOTHING CUT

BUT THE PRICES!

GONE WITH THE WIND

CONTINUOUS

SHOWINGS!

Matinees to 40c

4:15

Evenings & All Day 55c

Sunday

CHILDREN Every Day 25c

(Under 12) to 4:15

All Prices Incl. Tax

Former Card Editor On London Newscast

Edward L. Duess, Cardinal editor at the time of World war I, 1918-19, is now associated with the Trans-oceanic News agency in London and may be heard at 7 o'clock each morning over NBC. Since 1925 he has been reporting foreign news from Germany, Russia, and England.

A member of the 1919 University of Wisconsin graduating class, Duess was also president of the student council, a member of Iron Cross, Chi Phi, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

His daughter, Jean Duess, enrolled in the university last fall as a freshman and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Twenty-three different uniforms or combinations of uniforms are in use at The Citadel.

PARKWAY MARCH

7th & 8th

Friday &

Saturday

Matinee Sat.

Box Office

Sale

TODAY

1 P. M.

SAM H. HARRIS

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THE NEW YORK & CHICAGO LAUGH HIT

By MOSS HART and GEO. S. KAUFMAN

"THE MAN WHO

CAME TO DINNER"

With CLIFTON WEBB

EVENINGS \$2.75-\$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10

MATINEE \$2.20-\$1.65-\$1.10 inc. tax

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Starting TODAY

Features 1:10-3:25-5:40-7:55-10:10

"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

INDIANS! ACTION! ADVENTURE! DRAMA! ROMANCE!

THE GREATEST STORY OF THE WEST

BY THE WEST'S GREAT STORY-TELLER!

ZANE GREY'S
WESTERN UNION
in TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT YOUNG • RANDOLPH SCOTT • DEAN JAGGER
VIRGINIA GILMORE and
John Carradine • Slim Summerville
Chill Wills • Barton MacLane
Directed by FRITZ LANG

P-L-U-S-! POPEYE CARTOON—ROBT. BENCHLEY—POPULAR SCIENCE—NEWS

Tonight -- 8 p. m.

The Wisconsin Union Concert Series presents

ANATOL KAMINSKY

Violinist

PROGRAM

Sonata in A Major.....Franck
Concerto in D Major.....Tschaikowsky
La Fontaine d'Arethuse.....Szymanowski
A la Valse.....Victor Herbert
Piece en Forme de Habanera.....Ravel
Scherzo Tarantella.....Wieniawski

B. 1717

25c (student rate) - 50c - \$1

THE WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Campus Co-ops Will Co-Sponsor Matinee Dance

The matinee dance at the Memorial Union will be co-sponsored by the Campus Cooperative association this Saturday as part of the campus co-ops' celebration of the statewide Co-op week.

Beginning at 3 p. m., the mat dance will be taken over by the Recreation co-op and folk dancing will be presented until 3:30. There will be ballroom dancing till 4:15 when the members of the Recreation co-op will present an exhibition of their dance work. Ballroom dancing will end the mat dance at 5:45.

Statewide Co-op week, as an official proclamation by Governor Heil, is designed to bring the co-op movement before the general public. The Co-op institute is being held in Madison at the Unitarian church and several of the campus co-ops will hold open houses this weekend in an effort to get the student body interested in the movement.

The Green Lantern co-op will have a party after the boxing matches Friday, and on Sunday, the Rochdale co-op will hold open house in their quarters. All students are invited to attend both parties.

Green and gold co-op buttons will be on sale at all the eating co-ops and at many places in the city during the Co-op week.

Dykstra--

(Continued from page 1)

gether the state and the university will undertake our inescapable task and responsibility. The future of our commonwealth and of the university are linked together, forever. On Wisconsin applies to both."

NOW IN MADISON

President Dykstra returned to the university early in February from his work in Washington as director of the national selective service law. He has served as president of the state university since May 1, 1937, but was loaned to the federal government three months ago to direct the job of drafting the nation's youth for national preparedness.

"I've learned many things since coming to this state in 1937," he said during the program. "One of them is that when once the Wisconsin spirit begins to run warm in your veins you never quite cool off. My sojourn in Washington for the last three months has made me realize more than ever how much a part of the Wisconsin landscape I have become. Not that I have not enjoyed my assignment in our national capital as director of selective service. I have and I hope I have learned much more about our youth in all parts of the country."

"My confidence in the younger generation has been confirmed by what has been happening all over this great country," he declared. "Don't let anybody tell you that our American youth will sell America short. The overwhelming majority of our young men today are indicating by their attitude and their actions that they will gladly match action and duty with their privileges and freedoms."

ROTC--

(Continued from page 1)

Colonel Weaver stated emphatically. "This July the number of officers the ROTC will produce each year throughout the United States will be frozen at 9,000. An officers' candidates school, set up to give regular enlisted men and conscripts a chance to become officers, will supply the surplus of officers needed by the United States army over the ROTC quota of 9,000."

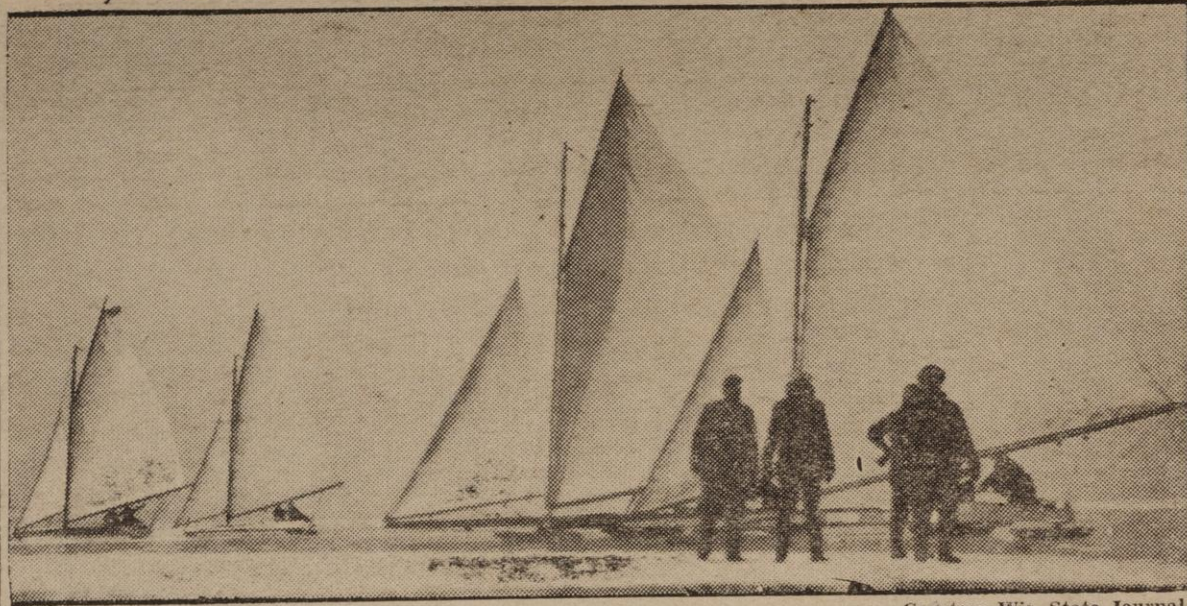
"The sum training that an ROTC cadet who goes through both courses receives is equal to less than six months' regular training. The officers' candidates school will require six months of draft or enlistment service and three months in the school."

"Another reason for limitation," Colonel Weaver continued, "is that the army needs most of its equipment for troops in the field, since we are in a national semi-emergency. We are preparing as much as could be possible in peace-time at present, and since an army uses everything that a city does, and much more, the government is giving priority in everything to troops in the field."

"Since the ROTC is a reservoir, and not in the field, officers, money, and equipment all go to the field troops. We don't even receive racks to hold our rifles on account of the urgent need for supplies," Colonel Weaver concluded.

--Say You Saw It In The Cardinal--

Hardy Mariners Brave Blasts Across Lake Mendota



—Courtesy Wis. State Journal

Graduates Hold Varied Jobs From Alaska to Latin America

Wisconsin graduates are working from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as librarians, doctors, politicians, civil servants, ski instructors, engineers, and hostellers, a check of the Wisconsin Alumni association revealed today.

Library work has attracted five 1940 graduates to Milwaukee. Florence M. Kleczka is a library assistant at Milwaukee extension while Leilani Stevenson and Salomea K. Stapko are working as assistants in the Milwaukee public library. Kathleen Helgason and John S. Cook are employed in the same library as pages.

George W. Rooney, class of '38, is now in South America working as a special field representative for Good-year products. He expects to do a good deal of traveling during his three year stay in South America from his home base at Barranquilla, Colombia.

The Daffoes can't keep away from hospitals! William Daffoe, 1937, who is a distant relative of Dr. Daffoe of Ontario, Canada, was chosen as surgical health officer at the Boston city hospital.

U. S. EMPLOYEES

Many Wisconsin graduates of the past four years are employed by the United States government, either at Washington or on more distant projects. Leo J. Fox '37 has accepted a position with the federal bureau of investigation in the nation's capitol. Also a 1937 graduate, Hugh D. Ingersoll is employed by the U. S. bureau of census. Donald E. Hirsch is with the soil conservation service.

Engineering graduates of 1938, Glen von Guten and Arthur Sperling are also employed by the United States government. Von Guten is junior engineer in the hydraulic laboratory of the U. S. Engineer's office at Los Angeles and Sperling is junior structural engineer in the office of the quartermaster general at Washington, D. C. Clifford G. Nelson, class of '39, formerly with the state highway department, is now with the U. S. war department, engineering office, at Little Rock, Ark. Woodrow R. Felts '39 is engineering aid with the TVA at Pickwick dam. A member of the class of 1940, M. H. Langford has joined the research staff in the office of rubber investigation of the bureau of plant industry, U. S. department of agriculture.

Walter Bietila, 1939, was one of the six instructors at the Central U. S. Ski association skiing school, Iron Mountain, Mich., held last Dec. 26-30. Bietila is a former member of the U. S. Olympic and university ski jumping teams.

LEGISLATORS

Many recent graduates have been attracted by Wisconsin politics. John Varda, 24 years old, a 1938 graduate from Hurley, Wis., is the youngest member of the legislature. Chester A. Krohn is in his first term in the legislature representing Wood county. He is experienced in public speaking, however, having been on the debate team at Wisconsin four years, and having won the Vilas medal for proficiency in speech before his graduation in 1938.

James F. Horan '37 is district attorney of Adams county, Wis. Other 1937 graduates who are district attorneys in their counties are Connor Hansen, Eau Claire; Charles O'Connell, Lafayette; Howard Moss, Rock; Samuel Bluthe, Waushara.

The graduates of the university are working all over the continents of North and South America. Roland N. Hippert is probably located farthest north. He is working on airplane bases at Detroit Harbor, Unalaska, Alaska. Russell F. Jorgensen is promoting the youth hosteling movement

Student Board--

(Continued from page 1)

failed to win, is required to pass amendments.

Avery, who led the opposition, declared that campus elections would result in greater political control over candidates than possible under the present class-voting system, by which individual contacts and personal friendships play a large part in successful candidacies.

"The present system means candidates can win on personal popularity and don't need to have a party behind them," Avery declared. "All-campus elections will result in sophomores and juniors having to campaign among freshmen, seniors, and grad students, instead of just contacting members of their own class."

Nat Heffernan pointed out that the Cardinal board contests, which are ducted on the all-campus basis, have not resulted in "corrupt political promises."

"Candidates for the most part have to conduct their campaigns among all students anyway, and because only their own class can vote, class elections keep down interest in the campus elections."

A proposed preferential system drawn up by Heffernan to replace the Hare ballot was referred to a committee including Heffernan, Bud Bruemmer, and Lois Warfield for further study.

Eric Burns, former chairman of the elections committee and a present committee member, recommended that the Hare ballot be discarded and replaced by a straight majority system.

Burns said that his experience in past elections was that the Hare ballot led to confusion and in many cases, election of candidates against the will of the majority.

"In the last election, six votes were improperly marked and had to be thrown out. One of the candidates lost by only two votes," Burns declared.

Avery pointed out that the Hare system permitted minorities to be represented on the board, and insured a split in interests on the board not possible if any political group made a clean sweep of the elections.

A motion to make the presidency of HPC appointive was passed, but since an amendment to the by-laws is required, action will not be final until next meeting.

Nut Falls Down Union Elevator Shaft--Saved

The elevator door on the main floor of the Union wouldn't remain closed yesterday afternoon. "Out of order" signs with special warning to keep away from the door were posted, but it was too late. SOME NUT HAD ALREADY FALLEN DOWN INTO THE ELEVATOR PIT!

The workmen had to look for the nut, so that they could begin repairing the door.

"Gee, we've got to find that nut down there. What'll people say if we don't?"

The search continued. "Well, I guess we can go home now," said the workmen. "Here's the missing bolt. It'll only take a short time to fix the door now."

in southwestern United States. Jorgenson was a member of the class of 1940. Stan Nesting '40 writes, "Just a note to let you know I'm back in God's country—Antigo, with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, working with the division engineers."

Library--

(Continued from page 4)

rated and maintained by itself than either of the other two. In fact, such a separation may prove to be mutually beneficial to the undergraduates and the others: to the former because of the smaller and perhaps less forbidding or appalling collection of books necessary and the more prompt service; to the latter because of the elimination of large numbers of immature students from the reading rooms of the "research library" and the confusion which prevails when hundreds instead of dozens are being served at the same desks.

22 French Books Given to Department

The French books which were exhibited in the library of the French pavilion at the Worlds' fair by the Librairie Academique Perrin, Paris, have been donated to the French department of the university, according to a letter received Monday by Prof. H. A. Smith, chairman of the French department.

I-F--

(Continued from page 1)

president. This motion too was unanimously carried.

Board President Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega, listed six permanent council committees. Each councilman will be appointed to one of the following:

Campus relations, finance committee, publicity, alumni, scholarship, and rushing and pledging.

Committee chairmen will be required to make a written report once a month; these reports to be condensed into an annual report of proceedings and accomplishments of the council.

The board was granted authority by the council to fill the vacancy of senior boardman Burton Clark, Phi Gamma Delta, who has left school. The new board member will be announced at the next meeting. Also to be presented to the council will be a preamble to the constitution outlining the aims and advantages of fraternities. Louis Reuter, Sigma Phi, was appointed chairman by Jones. Gordon Day, Delta Upsilon, and Ken Eaton, Sigma Nu were also named to draft the preamble.

Union to Announce Workshop Schedule

New workshop class schedules will be sent out this week to all students who sign up for the program offered. Classes in art metal, photography, clay and wood sculpture, water color, figure drawing, and handicrafts will be conducted. If enough interest is shown, classes in sewing and knitting may be held.

Activities Bureau Invites Freshmen

The group meeting committee of the activities bureau invites all freshmen interested in student government to a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Loft of the Memorial Union. Bob Avery, student board president, and Betty Hillis and John Wilson, assisting staff chairmen, will speak.

The meeting is under the direction of Olive Callaway, group meeting chairman, assisted by Mary von Gruening, Carol Waisbren, and Ruth Schaefer.



Talk about a swell treat...
just sink your teeth into
smooth DOUBLEMINT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction,
just sink your teeth into delicious
DOUBLEMINT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full
of refreshing flavor. Chewing
DOUBLEMINT daily adds fun to sports,
informal get-togethers, study sessions.
Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten
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