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Budget Discussion Postponed

Regents Accept Gifts, Urge Building Program

Meets With Regents

The board of regents accepted gifts totaling \$20,830 to the university, discussed controversial programs broadcast by state station WHA, approved a federal NYA project for health rehabilitation of draft rejectees to be carried on with faculty cooperation, and voted to send a resolution to state administration and legislative leaders urging passage of the building appropriation bill, at the home of Regent Frank J. Sensenbrenner near Neenah, Wisconsin, yesterday.

The university budget, which was scheduled for action by the board yesterday, had not been completed by the regents' finance committee and was postponed until the next meeting on June 21.

MEET ON PORCH

The regents met with President Clarence A. Dykstra and University Comptroller A. W. Peterson on the sun porch of the palatial Sensenbrenner home set amidst acres of flower beds and blooming shrubs, while wrens, vireos, orioles, and even a rare white-throated sparrow warbled a few paces away.

The object of the most discussion by the regents was the WHA program, "Wake Up, America," which was the subject of a letter to Sensenbrenner written by Gov. Julius P. Heil. The contents of Heil's letter were not revealed, but in a prepared statement released by Sensenbrenner, it was explained that the governor had called attention to the program and declared that "the views of some members of the faculty were subject to criticism."

CITES GARRISON'S STAND

According to the statement, Governor Heil had cited the fact that Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law School had opposed the bill passed by the

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Octy Staff Banquet Features Quartet

Feature of the 21st annual Octopus banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 in the Beefeaters' room of the Memorial Union will be dinner music by the "Pre-Arte" quartet from Gary, Ind.

Major speakers of the evening will be Dean George C. Sellery, president of Octopus board of directors, and James S. Watrous, vice president of Octopus board of directors. New executives Ed Mayland, T. Stanley O'Malley, and Sam Greco will be formally installed.

1941 Badger Makes Debut At Annual Banquet in Union

Editor Names Staff



HENRY SAEMANN

Staff Must Sign Up For Picnic by Noon

Cardinal staff members who are planning to attend the annual picnic at Sunset Point Thursday afternoon are urged to sign up by noon today. Gertrude Baikoff, picnic manager, states. The picnic, which is open to all retired and present staff members, will begin at 2:30. Baseball and food are the feature attractions.



PRESIDENT DYKSTRA

Campus Is Part Of Dane County Aluminum Plan

The campus will have its own part to play in the Dane county program to salvage aluminum for use in national defense production, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the Office of Production Management.

While the method of collection is as yet unknown, present plans are to comb the entire university area. President Clarence A. Dykstra will explain the situation and manner of collection in a radio address today.

According to the OPM spokesman, 80,000 pounds of aluminum are needed to build a modern bomber, and if enough aluminum is secured from this area a bomber might be named for it.

The university area was combed for aluminum recently for use in university laboratories, it was revealed. Just what will be done with this supply has not yet been announced.

Dane county and Henrico county, Virginia, were chosen as the two representative communities in the United States in which to experiment with the aluminum scavenging plan.

The 1941 Badger made a preview appearance as the '41 staff bowed out and the '42 staff was introduced at the annual Badger banquet in the Memorial Union last night.

General distribution on the yearbook will begin Monday, June 2, John Bendyk, retiring business manager announced. Keys emblematic of Badger service were presented by Bendyk and Bob Schmitz, 1941 editor.

ANNOUNCES STAFF

Henry Saemann, editor of the 1942 annual, announced the following staff for the coming year:

Managing editor, Bob Hodgell; copy editor, Paul Haake; senior editor, Martha Parrish; art editor, George Hoeveler; sports editor, Marvin Rand; assistant sports editor, Dick Moreau.

Fraternities, Copeland Greene; sororities, Barbara Smith; dormitories, Bob Coleman; colleges, Dorothy Mann; personnel, Phyllis Carpenter; photography, John Klein; professionals, Marge Grothe; honoraries, Mary Lewis.

APPOINT BUSINESS STAFF

Publications, Mary Jean Zentner; social events, Joan Sebastian; women's activities, Frances Finley; church groups, Lola Boutwell; esthetics, Joan Rose.

Art Voss, incoming business manager, appointed Tom Crist advertising manager, Harold Steinke as sales manager, and Bob Haeger as promotion manager.

Weather-

Partly cloudy and continued warm.

FDR Announces Nation In 'Unlimited Emergency'

Student Views On Speech Vary

Immediate student reaction to President Roosevelt's speech last night varied, some interpreting the message merely as a plea for intensification of our national defense program, others believing the extreme, that the chief executive called for convoys and war.

"The die is cast," said Clarence Schoenfeld, former Daily Cardinal editor. "We are to pledge all we have and are and hope to be to a conflict the objectives of which are not too clear. We may wonder how we got here, but we can no longer doubt that we have arrived. We may not be happy about prospects for the future, but as Mr. Roosevelt said, we must not lack an abiding faith in the American republic."

FAVORS ALL-OUT AID

William H. Denniston, first year agricultural engineer, said, "I agree with the president 100 per cent. We should stop Hitler now and I would be willing to fight for it. There will eventually be the all-out aid to Britain."

LIMITED TO DEFENSE

Asserted Harold F. Birnberg, LaFollette house, mechanical engineering freshman, after the speech, "The president clearly outlined his policy and through that justified the extension of the national defense program and also the state of national emergency. He gave no indication of the United States entering the war. The speech showed that his entire program was limited to defense measures."

Norman W. Lofthus, former president of Haresfoot, commented in regard to the president's speech, "It was very timely, but I don't think that he went far enough."

"At last the president's policy is comparatively clear. Complete support is now the necessity since the

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GRADUATION PROGRAM PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

According to the official announcement which Pres. Clarence A. Dykstra made yesterday, commencement week activities will begin on Friday, June 20, and will close with the commencement exercises in the university fieldhouse Monday morning, June 23.

The Alumni institute will be held June 20, opening with a noon luncheon in the Memorial Union, and closing with the institute dinner in the Union at 7 p. m. Pres. Hamilton Holt of Rollins college will speak, and the late Glenn Frank, former university president, will be honored.

President Dykstra and Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Belgium, will be speakers at the reunion program which is the high point of alumni day, June 21. Dykstra is also scheduled to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at exercises which will be held in the fieldhouse at 4 p. m. Sunday, June 22. Baccalaureate exercises will be followed by a twilight concert and reception at the Dykstra home.

Dr. Herbert Gasser, scientist and director of the Rockefeller Institute; Joseph E. Davies, diplomat; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt, of the stage will receive honorary degrees.

Wegner Is Named New Band Manager By Officers, Dvorak

Robert Wegner, a junior in the School of Commerce, was named 1941-42 manager of the university band by the outgoing officers and Band Director Raymond Dvorak yesterday.

Wegner, known on the campus as leader of a dance band, will succeed Edward B. Miller and William Clifton, co-managers during the past year. Wegner has just completed his third year as trombonist in the band. As manager he will be responsible for making all arrangements for concert appearances and social functions of the band.

*Hemisphere Defense, Aid to Democracies, Free Seas Stressed

Declaring a state of "unlimited national emergency," President Roosevelt last night pledged the United States to maintain the freedom of the seas and the independence of the western hemisphere, and to support the democracies of the world.

Speaking before diplomats of the Latin American republics, the president asserted that the United States would actively resist any attempt on the part of Germany to spread her domination to the western hemisphere.

WILL PROTECT HEMISPHERE

We will keep Hitlerism away from any point that might be used as a base of attack upon this hemisphere. We will maintain our traditional freedom of the seas, the president announced.

Referring to his previous statement that the forces of this country would be employed only in the event of attack, President Roosevelt emphasized

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Campus Groups Hear President In Fireside Chat

Up and down Langdon street, in the men's and women's dormitories, and in the Union reception room between 8:30 and 9:15 last night attention was concentrated on the president's speech.

MEMORIAL UNION

Over 110 attentive students and faculty members grouped in a semicircle around the radio in the Union reception room listening to the president's speech last night.

Easy chairs and sofas were drawn closely into the ring, and the overflow of listeners lounged on the floor. The audience remained quietly seated during the entire speech, and appeared to be intensely interested in what was being said.

No one left the room until the fireside chat was concluded.

Among those listening to the president at the Union were: Prof. Grant M. Hyde, School of Journalism; Robert L. Avery, former president of the student board; Norman W. Lofthus,

(Continued on page 8)

Intramural Trophies Awarded at WAA Banquet Last Night

Women's physical education opportunities at the university were pointed out by Harry Stuhldreher at the WAA intramural banquet last night, in a program which also included the presentation of intramural trophies and of final awards to outstanding girls in WAA.

Intramural trophies went to Chi Omega and Spencer's for swimming, Gamma Phi Beta and the Independent All-Americans for volleyball, the All-Americans for mixed volleyball, Kappa Kappa Gamma and the All-Americans for basketball, and to Sigma Kappa, Barnard, and the All-Americans for bowling. Marjorie Newton and Cris Wood of the All-American team won the badminton doubles and Helen Gruchalla of CDU won the singles. Table tennis awards went to Claire Diller of Langdon hall and the bowling singles prize to Elior White of Sigma Kappa.

Final awards for outstanding work went to Ruth Bonnell, Virginia Bowden, Dorothy Davenport, Marjorie Newton, Katherine Ley, Betty Mason, Annabel Sprague, Barbara Stephens, Grace Tippler, Helen Whiffen, Flora Jean White, and Marie Woerfel.

The committees for the dinner were: general chairman, Emilie Draves; tickets, Maxine Morrill; publicity, Jean Purnort; and general promotion, Jo Ann Goldberger.

*Faculty Favors FDR Program

The immediate reaction of seven faculty members to the national emergency program outlined by President Roosevelt in his speech last night, was for the most part, whole-hearted approval.

"This speech gives us a platform upon which the whole country can stand united," was the impression of Prof. Selig Perlman of the economics department. "It explains a complete grasp of the menace confronting us and a firm determination to meet it wherever it may be most successfully met and by whatever means that may be found necessary.

OPINION MOBILIZED

"With the president's declaration of a national emergency, he mobilizes the opinion of the country to prevent an interruption of production for defense. I believe it to be a more efficient weapon than reliance upon the cruder method of prohibition of strikes by legislative enactment."

Chester V. Easum, associate professor who teaches modern European history at the university, said, "I was especially impressed by the president's statement that we are vitally interested in the character of the peace that is to be made. I think it is just as important to avoid the mistakes made at the end of the other war as it is to see that the right side wins."

"My immediate reaction is that the president's treatment of the international situation and policy was excellent," stated Paul H. Sheats, assistant professor of education, "but I was disappointed at his failure to explain civilian defense and the part of the rank and file who determine national policy. He gave no details about this."

"It was a sane and temperate statement, unassailable in its facts, and

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WHA Will Hold Dinner Tonight



DON VOEGELI

The annual family dinner for WHA broadcasters, staff, and friends will be held tonight at 6:15 p. m. in Tripp commons.

The dinner marks the climax of another successful year of broadcasting in the long life of the "oldest station in the nation."

Highlighting entertainment during the evening will be the presentation of a new, original arrangement of "Intermezzo" by Don Voegeli and his new instrumental ensemble. Excerpts of programs presented during the past year which were awarded special prizes at the national convention held recently will be featured again on the dinner program.

Plans for more complete WHA service in the future will be discussed, in addition to the enlarged program being planned. Another of the "Mother Benson Presents----" shows will be conducted by the WHA Players, and a 1941 "News-Reel" will feature the high-spots in the past year of broadcasting.

Complete Campus

On The
SIDE
LINES
with
MARV RAND



BASEBALL CONFUSION

Badger baseball followers are perhaps a bit puzzled about this 1941 diamond machine—and with good reason.

Coach Art Mansfield's nine is at present resting on the fifth place bracket in conference standings. Yet despite this position, and the fact that they are definitely eliminated from all championship contentions, they have cornered virtually all of the departmental honors possible.

It could almost be said to be nothing less than phenomenal. At least it's worth some consideration here.

Wisconsin at present boasts of three of the four top batters in the conference, the league-leading pitcher, in addition to possessing the top batting average.

WILDLING LEADS BATTERS

Leading the hitting brigade in conference play is Bob Wildling, the Cards' irrepressible catcher. "Bobo" has hit safely seven times in 17 at-bats, to wrest the individual batting honors from Michigan's George Harms. This adds up to a mean .471 average.

The Cards are not only first, however, for teammate Jack Forman is pushing Wildling for the lead with a healthy .451 average. Forman has played in three more games than Wildling and has connected 14 times for hits out of 31 trips to the plate.

The end of the batting story is yet to come. Out of the first 14 leading hitters in the Big Ten, Wisconsin has five. Tied with Harms for third behind Wildling and Forman is "Lefty" Smith, defending conference batting champion. Both Harms and Smith are hitting at a .425 clip.

Another tie for sixth place brings in Ken Bixby, injured short stop and conference medal winner. "Bix," with a .389 average, is tied with Ohio State's Lombardo for the honor. And then tied for 13th place is "Reverend" Ed Scheiwe. His .355 average is identical with that of Illinois' centerfielder, Wahl.

REVERSING WEAK POINTS

All this should help to explain why the Badger nine is also leading the rest of the teams at the plate. Wisconsin's team average dropped slightly over the Northwestern series to .322, but it is still far ahead of Michigan's .289.

A confusing factor, however, involves the reason for that batting surge. At the start of the season Mansfield was extremely pessimistic about the Card offensive. That was supposed to be one of their weak points.

On the other hand, Wisconsin was going to have an extremely tough defensive nine. One look at their fielding average will tell you just what's what. There is only one team with a lower fielding average than the Badger squad. We don't have to tell you just which one it is. The Cards are kicking them around the field at a .906 clip, as contrasted with Michigan's league-leading .956.

And that probably tells the whole story.

MAY TAKE SECOND

At the head of the twirling contingent is Bob Van Sickles. The Badger southpaw won his fourth straight game against the Wildcats to lead all conference hurlers. But as "Dyne" once said, "You could give me the best major league pitcher there is, but if he didn't get the support we still couldn't win the conference pennant."

Well, the team may not have a chance for the crown, but two wins over Iowa would put them up in second place. We'd like to see them do it, just to prove to the skeptics that the Wisconsin baseball team in general is much better than the conference "win-loss" column would indicate.

There are not many who finish their lives before they die. Very few go willingly; most are forced, and not a few are dragged to the grave. Instead of leaving the world, they are hunted out of it.—Gotthold.

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

Greek Softball
Playoffs Open
This Afternoon

With the preliminaries over, the fraternity teams are ready to go after the most coveted of all Greek athletic awards, the softball championship. Ten of the best teams on the campus are entered in the tournament from which the champion will emerge.

Reigning as favorite on the eve of the tournament is Delta Chi. Spark-plug of this outfit is lefty Bob Krueger, one of the best pitchers on the campus. Krueger is a fine control pitcher and rarely issues a walk. However, the Delta Chis haven't shown too much power at the plate, squeezing by the SAEs and DUs by one run margins. If they can find their batting punch during the tournament, they will be hard to beat, as they have class in the field and excellent pitching.

Pi Lambda Phi, possessor of five straight victories, sports another of the campus' best pitchers in Al Greene. Greene, who possesses the record of two no-hit games in one day, can throw a ball as fast as any one on campus, although sometimes not as accurately. If Greene has his control, the Pi Lams will take a lot of stopping, as they have ability in the field and good hitting.

AGRS UNDEFEATED

Alpha Gamma Rho, another undefeated ten, puts a team on the field that can tear the cover off the ball. They have power from beginning to end of their lineup, and they know how to use it.

The only other undefeated team in the tournament is Phi Sigma Delta. They have swept through their division without too much trouble, although the calibre of competition was not too high.

Closely grouped behind these undefeated teams are such once-beaten combinations as Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi and Delta Theta Sigma. The ATOs, defending champs, were beaten by the Phi Eps, who were in turn knocked off by the Sig Eps. Definitely weaker

Badger Nine to Finish Season
With Three Games on the Road

Coach Mansfield says, "We're still in there trying."

Art "Dynamite" Mansfield, Wisconsin baseball coach, asserted after Tuesday's strenuous practice that he still has confidence that his Badgers can stage a come-back from the 20-8 trouncing handed them last Saturday at Northwestern.

The Badgers are preparing this week to close the conference season this Friday and Saturday in two games with Iowa at Iowa City, and to end 1941 play the following Monday against Luther college at Decorah, Iowa.

Wisconsin batters sharpened their eyes in Tuesday's practice innings against a freshman team, connecting with regularity off frosh hurler Spatz, and pushing runs across in each inning.

For the varsity, veterans Johnny

Frosh to Accompany Varsity
Crew to Poughkeepsie RacesThe Big One-Tenth's
Sports Calendar

AT MADISON.

Crew

Friday, 3 p. m.—Lake Mendota. Lincoln Park Rowing club.

AWAY

Thursday at Milwaukee. Marquette vs. Wisconsin.

Baseball

Friday and Saturday—Iowa City. Iowa vs. Wisconsin.

Monday

Decorah. Luther College vs. Wisconsin.

Tennis

Friday and Saturday—Chicago. Western conference meet.

than last year, they still pack plenty of power in John Bitney and Hank Urschitz.

The SAEs have one of the hardest hitting teams in the tournament. Paced by Bob Beierle, Jim Lowe and Pat Harder, the SAEs have repeatedly swamped opponents by big scores.

Yesterday's Results

The Spikers and the Badger Inn will fight it out in the independent softball finals. Each of these upset a more highly touted opponent yesterday afternoon. The Spikers scored four times in the first inning and stopped Hillel's rally to win 4-3. The Badger Inn also tallied four times in the first inning to win over the Badger Beauties 4-1. Holloway's triple led the attack, and Urbanski pitched excellent ball.

In the fraternity games Theta Delta Chi lost to Sigma Nu 9-8 to give the Sig Nus a playoff berth. The Phi Gams licked Alpha Kappa Psi 8-5. In an effort to eliminate this checking Coach Walz is juggling the men in the first boat around in order to find a smooth yet powerful combination. Frosh Smith and Chudick are being alternated up and down as a replacement to see if this fault can be eliminated.

Coach Walz appears to have high hopes for his freshman huskies, who are the heaviest in the history of rowing at Wisconsin. Their average height is 6 feet 2 inches and the average weight 185 pounds.

In the meantime, the varsity is also having its troubles. Bowman Tom McKern is still out of action, and James Yonk is working out in his position. Hampered by lack of weight, the undefeated varsity has been working hard in preparation for their last three races against the Lincoln Park Rowing club of Chicago here on Memorial Day, as well as the Washington and Poughkeepsie races to develop precision and the maximum power for a winning combination.

DORM CREW

The Men's Residence halls' competition in intramural crew begins tonight with two four-oared matches of four boats each. The matchings are as follows:

First race. Time 6:30: Richardson, Jones, Showerman, Gilman.

Second race. Time 7: Swenson back, Swenson court, Chamberlin back, Chamberlin court, La Follette.

Hilltops May
Lose Vosberg
For Card Meet

Capt. Don Vosberg, Marquette's best javelin thrower and quarter miler, has pulled a leg muscle and may not compete in the Wisconsin-Marquette track meet tomorrow, according to reports from Milwaukee.

The loss of Vosberg would be a hard blow to the Hilltoppers. He is a heavy favorite to win the javelin throw from Larry Hadley, Big Ten champion, having thrown the spear 203 feet 6 inches as compared to the Badger's 187 feet 7 1/2 inches. He is also expected to repeat his indoor victory in the 440 yard dash. In addition, he is counted upon to score in the 220 yard dash and to anchor the mile relay team.

The Badger trackmen have worked hard through two hot afternoons and are primed for their invasion of the Marquette stadium. They will be at full strength, too, for Johnny Towle, who has been hampered since April by a leg injury, will be back in competition.

BADGER ENTRIES

Coach Tom Jones announced that the following men would make the trip:

Robert Beierle, shot and discus; Robert Bobber, high hurdles; Roger Foster, pole vault and broad jump; Philipp Gerhardt, javelin; Raymond Glassco, pole vault; Larry Hadley, javelin; Alf Harrer, high jump and high hurdles; Urban Janke, mile run; Cyril Kabat, discus; Everett Kelso, 440 yard dash and hurdles; Howard Knox, two mile; Raymond Kreick, shot and discus; Eugene Lyons, high hurdles.

James McFadzean, broad jump and 100 yard dash; Dick Moreau, high jump; Russell Novak, 100 and 220 yard dashes; George Paskvan, shot and discus; Roland Perusse, 440 yard run; Eugene Pitts, two mile; Howard Schoenike, mile and half mile runs; David Soergel, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Frank Stafford, mile and half mile runs; Don Timmerman, high jump; John Towle, low hurdles and 100 yard dash; William Williams, pole vault; and Byron Zolin, 440 yard run.

PHI EPS LOOK GOOD

The Phi Eps, led by Bob Goodman, have a well balanced team, with good pitching and hitting, combined with smooth fielding.

Delta Theta Sigma, perennial hardball champions, this year invaded the realm of softball with more than indifferent success. Heavy hitting has been their biggest asset, while their pitching and fielding has been good. Once beaten by the Pi Lams, the Delta Thetas may go far if they get past the ATOs in their first game.

We always like those who admire us, but we do not always like those whom we admire.—Rochefoucauld.

1940-41 Hoofer Ski Squad Had One of Its Most Successful Seasons

Ed. note: This is the first of a series of articles reviewing and previewing the Badger sports scene.

By MARV KOBEL

The numerically expanded Wisconsin Hoofer's ski squad completed activities for the current semester with an organization meeting last week at the Union headquarters. Outstanding sophomore jumper, Charles Sedeve, was elected captain, while Dave Bradley, Ted Hassell, and George Haltiner were appointed ski coach, ski manager, and Junior Hoofer director respectively.

At this time, former ski coach Rueben Silvola took the opportunity to release complete data for the 1940-1941 Wisconsin ski aggregation. The Badger squad enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in Wisconsin ski history.

ENTERED 27 CONTESTS

The Badgers entered 24 different meets, including 18 individual and six team entries, and piled up an impressive record against some of the nation's top-flight ski clubs. In totaling final results, it may be noted that the Cardinal ski-men garnered 27 places above fourth; 10 firsts, nine seconds, two thirds, six fourths, and one sixth.

A wealth of competent jumpers,

slalom, and downhill men enabled the Badger squad to attain a team balance that was often lacking in past years. With this squad balance piling up points in every contest, the Wisconsinites were able to withstand the bitter rivalry of other collegiate and amateur outfits.

FIRST MAJOR TRIUMPHS

The first major triumphs for the Badgers came during the Central U. S. Ski association four-man downhill and slalom championships. In this event, both Badger A and B teams garnered fourth place awards in the slalom and downhill championships.

An underdog Cardinal team traveled to Minneapolis for the Minnesota-Wisconsin dual intercollegiate meet only to see victory escape by a narrow margin. Sweet revenge came to the victory hungry ski-men in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate Ski Union events at La Crosse, when the Hoofer second squad turned in second place performances in the downhill and slalom team races.

INVITED TO DARTMOUTH

While the second squad was participating at La Crosse, the Badger first team traveled by invitation to Hanover, N. H., to participate in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. One of the most important meets of its kind in the country, this meet is open only

to the nation's top-notch outfits. With the jumping team title as their only first place award, the Badgers amassed enough points in the other events to take eighth place.

It was at the Central U. S. Intercollegiate

Olympic Champ Lost



WALTER BIETILA

Badgers easily were the class of the field.

Also entering the Central U. S. Ski association four-man combined championships, Whitehall, Milwaukee, Beloit, Norge, Plymouth, Rockford, and Iron Mountain club meets, the Hoofer skiers successfully met the competition of ranking intercollegiate and amateur entrants.

BRADLEY AT SUN VALLEY

Dave Bradley the best four-event man on the squad journeyed to Sun Valley, Idaho, for the national meet to carry the Cardinal colors to a sixth place award against the country's finest.

The loss in the near future of 10 out of the first 14 lettermen to Uncle Sam in the draft will deal the Badger squad a severe blow, Silvola reports. Entering the U. S. ski trooper battalion in July himself, the former coach is doubtful of what the future holds in store for the vaunted Wisconsin ski power.

SMALL NUCLEUS FOR 1941-1942

The loss of former Olympic man Walter Bietila, of the famous skiing Bietilas, also will deal the Badger hopes a severe blow. But with Dave Bradley, Ted Hassell, Charles Sedeve, Donald Johnson, and George Haltiner as a nucleus, a comparatively strong outfit should be in the offing.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

Universities Must Keep 'The American Idea'

Pres. C. A. Dykstra told more than 600 parents at the banquet in Great hall last weekend that the university was the shelter of the "American idea" in the midst of a "clashing and crashing world." He was right as far as he went, but he didn't go far enough in his statement.

It is perfectly true that the university has in the past preserved the American idea which is another term for the human idea. But these are no longer times when the university only preserves and acts as an asylum in the midst of a chaotic world. Today, the university must be more active; it must also propagate the ideal which has been fostered for so long.

The very best way to spread the "American idea"—that every individual has the right to be a citizen rather than a subject, to be a person rather than a robot—the best way to sow the seeds of that idea is by actual practice on the campus of the university.

The government is spending billions of dollars and interrupting the lives of thousands of men to prepare a defense of that idea. But the greatest defense of the idea, *per se*, is not in the metal of guns or in the might of marching men, but in the actual exercise of that idea.

The job of the university is not only to keep the American idea in an isolated safety, in a nirvana of academic but to see that the idea is imbued in the civilization of all peoples and all nations.

Germans Inaugurate New War-fare Again

The transportation of tank equipment to the island of Crete by the German air force is an amazing maneuver which had been entirely unforeseen at the opening of the war and which represents a new method of warfare.

The Germans apparently found that the British still controlled the waters around the island, preventing them from conveying their heavy equipment over from the Greek mainland in ships. Therefore, they achieved the same results by carrying the equipment over in air-transport. So sure were the British that they didn't have anything to fear from a panzer action on the island, that they had apparently taken no precautions against it.

The practical consequences of this technique are foreboding for the United States, for it means that the Germans will not have to depend on surface vessels to transport their troops and equipment should they attempt an invasion of the Western Hemisphere. Given adequate basis in Europe and Africa, Hitler could apparently transport a sufficient army across the Atlantic to secure a foothold in South America—or even North America possibly.

This means that the United States must plan its defense against another type of invasion and make sure that its air force can control the skies over the Atlantic just as securely as its navy can control the waters.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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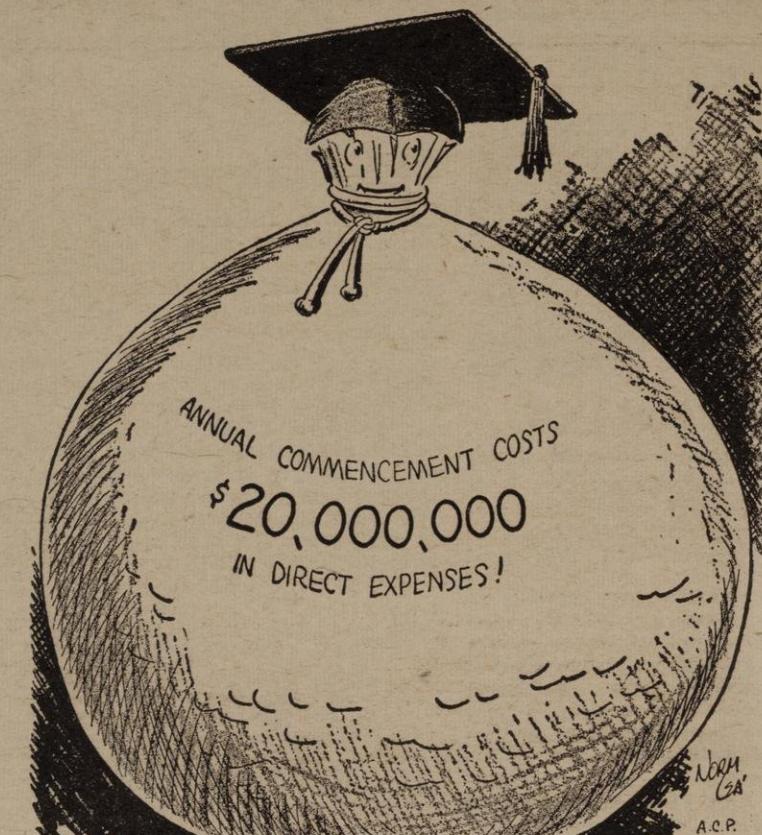
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Howard
Samuelson's

This I Know



COMMENCEMENT COSTS ARE HIGH



THE CLASS OF 1941 - 150,000 STRONG - WILL START TO EARN
29 BILLION DOLLARS
IN JUNE! EACH GRADUATE WILL EARN APPROXIMATELY \$194,000
BEFORE RETIRING OF OLD AGE IN 1981

GERRY BONG TELLS ALL!

Senior Class President Outlines Aims and Accomplishments of Senior Council

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of two articles by Senior Class President Gerry Bong, outlining the aims and accomplishments of this year's senior council, as well as the financial status of the class of 1941.)

By GERRY BONG
(Senior Class President)

One of the campaign promises that I made was to render a strict account of the work done during my term of office. I shall live up to at least one of these promises. In this first article I intend to give you an idea what the Senior Council tried to do and what we accomplished. In a follow-up article, I will discuss the financial status of the class, which is none too rosy, and tell exactly what we intend to do about it.

At the first meeting the Senior Council was divided into seven committees, each with a specific job to do.

The committees were (1) a placement committee, (2) a finance committee, (3) an Alumni association membership drive committee, (4) an Alumni association board of directors election committee, (5) a Class Reunion committee, (6) a Legislative Relations committee, (7) an invitations committee.

After a few weeks we decided to disband the Legislative Relations committee for two reasons (1) a student board committee was performing the function and we did not want to duplicate the efforts of that committee.

(2) It was the opinion of the Alumni and administration that students were more liable to hinder than to help legislative relations.

The placement committee under Newell J. Smith did an excellent job. A complete study of all existing placement facilities was made and the findings were published in The Daily Cardinal. A report containing 10 specific recommendations for improving placement work on the campus was just recently completed and handed to the faculty placement committee. We intend to publish parts of this report in the Cardinal later.

The Finance committee under George Carlson had its troubles and still hard at work. What they have done and what they intend to do will be discussed more fully in the next article.

The Alumni association membership drive committee headed by How-

ard Boorman did a remarkable job which is almost completed. A luncheon was arranged for 30 of the more prominent seniors to acquaint them with the services of the Alumni association and to ask them to do some missionary work among their friends. Letters and membership blanks were sent to every senior.

Art Nielsen headed the committee working on the election of a member of the senior class to the board of directors of the Alumni association. After much discussion as to the best way of going about this, we decided upon what we called a selective and elective method. Interested seniors applied to the committee and were rated as to their qualifications. The senior council by a preferential ballot was to nominate four candidates to run. Finally the entire class was sent a postcard ballot to elect whom they pleased.

Theoretically the set-up seemed perfect. However in spite of good publicity only five candidates showed a desire to run. The council decided it was better to let all five men run then to cut one of these people off the ballot. However, only about 460 members of the class voted in this election which was won by Ray Black. The light vote was disappointing, to say the least. What the trouble was is hard to say.

The class reunions committee under Ewald Blum thoroughly dug into methods and means of holding such reunions. The report of this committee included the probable cost, the time and place and the customary procedure used.

Under Mary Jane Samp the invitations committee chose the invitations, arranged for display, publicity and other details.

Two members of the Council were not appointed to any specific committee. Mildred Schiff was appointed secretary of the council and she did the job perfectly. Eva Jollos handled the council publicity superbly. It was up to her to coordinate and write stories on council activities as well as to see that they were printed. I feel that we were fortunate in having a person who thoroughly understood her job and did it so conscientiously as did Miss Jollos.

That in a general way completes the year's work. We set our goal at the first meeting and we did exactly what we set out to do. I can't say too much about the splendid cooperative spirit of every member of the Council. I only know that they not only made the work easy but they made it fun.

Graduate Co-op Provides Congenial Atmosphere

The graduate cooperative group, whose organizational meeting will be held tonight in the YMCA, ought to receive the whole-hearted backing of every graduate student and member of the faculty. Many are the graduates who find that their salary will not allow them to enjoy the congenial company of the usual faculty-grad eating places. To enable them to form a cooperative association so that they can eat in an atmosphere suitable to their position on the campus is a worthwhile project.

That the need for a graduate eating co-op is shown by the support of the venture by the Graduate club, the Cooperative Association and numerous faculty members.

The Daily Cardinal Covers The Men's Halls

Urquhart, Musselman Plan Hike Under Water to Waters Pier

By FRED STEFFEN

Some people like to do everything the hard way. Just ask Don Urquhart or Dick Musselman, Showerman residents, who are planning a hike to the Elizabeth Waters pier some time next week—under water. They have been busy preparing for the jaunt over Lake Mendota's mysterious bottom for quite some time now and they feel that the long-planned trip will take place soon.

It's not that they can hold their breaths longer than anybody else under water. There is a method to their madness which consists of a diving helmet with which they will journey.

FIRST IDEA FAILS

Back in 1939 they decided that it would be fun to explore the lakes near their home town, Medford, so they built a diving helmet out of an old gasoline tank. They soon found, however that the tank had been made to hold gasoline in, not water out, and so they began scouting around for something which would work better.

An old hot water boiler proved to be just the equipment needed to begin with. First they sawed off the bottom half of the tank and made notches so that the tank would easily slip over their shoulders. Then they cut a square window into the front of the tank, put in a plate glass window, and were almost ready to operate.

HOSE BRINGS AIR

The last touch to the experiment was finished when they attached a garden hose with a valve on the top of the helmet which lets the air in, but keeps it from escaping through the top.

Since they finished the helmet, they have used it in most of the lakes around Medford, and they have already made preliminary tests of Lake Mendota.

"Everything looks dreamy, and moves much slower," Don answered when asked what it was like, "way down there."

DESCEND 35 FEET

The maximum depth to which they can safely descend in the helmet is 64 feet, but the fellows are satisfied with depths up to 35 feet. While one of them descends the other remains on the surface, usually in a rowboat, and pumps air down to his companion with a heavy duty tire pump. Should the pumper ever get tired and quit pumping, the man below the surface would have enough air for two or three minutes, giving him enough time to get to the surface.

Their greatest accomplishment, so far, has been the discovery of a \$150 motor for a motor boat, which they found in a Medford lake where it had been lost by a wealthy camper.

As for the fish in the bottom of the lake: they aren't at all afraid.

"The fish will come right up and bump their noses on the window," Dick laughs. "They aren't scared of it at all."

And so, if you see something that looks like an escape from a Martian chain gang, hold your horses. It's only Dick or Don.

LaChappelle Chosen Winslow President

At a house meeting held Monday night, Winslow house elected new house officers. Ted LaChappelle, Milwaukee junior, was elected house president to succeed Bob Ferguson, Fond du Lac.

Bruce Petri, Fond du Lac sophomore, will succeed Bryant Melandy, Milwaukee senior, as house social chairman, an office which may be combined with that of house chairman next year.

Howard Nestingen, Westby junior, was elected to succeed John Oakley as house athletic chairman. The house treasurer will be elected at the next house meeting Monday, June 2.

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Winslow Holds Annual Picnic

Winslow house will hold its annual spring picnic at 3:30 this afternoon at Vilas park. Besides the usual steaks and drinks, the Winslowites will indulge in a game of softball and in a merry songfest until studies and books recall the residents to their rooms.

Those who will attend are: Bob Schilling, John McCollow, Frank Zuerner, Bryant Melandy, Ted LaChappelle, Herculano Aguirre, Howard Nestingen, Ralph Ramaker, Bernard Hansen, Ju- Gee Sheng, Bruce Petri, Robert Ferguson, Stanley Schnarch, Warren DeByle, Bill Malone, Charles Pellar, Art Natanson, Bob O'Connor, Bob Marshak, Edgar Melhoist, Marv Berger, Bob Walraven, and Harold Rades. Bryant Melandy, social chairman, is in charge of the affair.

Bicycle Enthusiasts Pedal Over Campus, Take Hostel Trips

As if climbing the hill wasn't enough exercise for the Wisconsin student body, bicycle enthusiasts are now pedalling 'long the roads and around the lakes.

There are 17 bicycles in residence on University avenue, and every clear Sunday there is a complete sell-out. The Hoofers have a half dozen in stock which are also seeing some hard country.

The place on University avenue reports that its most frequent customers are couples, presumably out for a romantic day of pedalling along viewing the scenery. The Hoofers groups usually go in for something more strenuous. Various Youth hostels in this region are patronized for two and three day jaunts. The bicycles obtainable at the Union are all of the light fast type with hard tires, as differentiated from the heavier bikes with balloon tires ordinarily rented for brief afternoon rides.

The Hoofers have several Hostel passes permitting groups of 12 or more persons to use the stations on the route. Ordinarily an association pass lasts for a year, permitting one person to use the facilities of the hostels at membership rates for a year. The usual route taken by the Hostelers is around Baraboo. Larry Roth is in charge of organizing trips.

The longest trip reported was taken last year by two girls who are now teaching in Whitefish Bay. They sent a post card to the proprietor of the University avenue place saying that they were having a fine time and were now resting their feet in a trout stream in Maine.

Richard Olson, Fallows; Elwood Creuziger, Gilman; and Raymond Merrill, Jones.

In addition, John Gilbert, Chamberlin, chorus director, was given honorary membership.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

Everyone

is buying --

GRADUATION Gifts

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This is commencement time everywhere! Students are buying graduation gifts, not only for each other, but also for graduating boy-friend, girl-friend, cousin, brother, or sister back home and at other schools.

advertise for results—

The Daily Cardinal

Minnesota Men Below Standard In Draft Tests

Minnesota university men registered for selective service are eight per cent below the standard for college men in physical fitness.

This is shown by results of the physical fitness tests given to 1,521 men including 761 men registered for the draft, 585 from the ROTC, 106 from the NROTC, and 69 men from General college.

Results of the tests, part of the university health training program, showed that groups such as General college, where physical education is required, and ROTC, where students drill, are in better physical condition.

On the basis of these figures the health training program committee recommended that for fall quarter the colleges of the university institute a required program of physical education with credit. The recommendation was approved last week by the university senate administrative committee.

W. E. Peik, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the committee, commented on results of the two tests yesterday.

"Those tests which show native or potential physical ability that are little affected by exercise and training show that we have above-average men," he said.

"But those items which show whether or not the men are keeping fit through exercise and physical education show that the university average is below the standard of the country.

"Minnesota has health education requirements in very few colleges. The committee investigating found, however, that such requirements are very general in other Big Ten universities.

"There seems to be evidence that freshmen are in better physical condition than seniors after four years. This should not be."

The physical fitness tests consisted of the subject's number of push ups on the parallel bars, number of times he could chin himself on the horizontal bar, height he could jump, time in the 440 yard run, and ability to swim.

The test showed that 13.8 per cent of the inductees were unable to swim.

In events indicating physical condition, there was a significant difference in favor of ROTC students but in jumping, which is more a measurement of native ability than of condition, inductees had the highest scores.

This seems to indicate that men old enough for the draft and who are mainly seniors and graduate students have physical ability but have allowed

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Huge Profits Earned By Texas University Through Oil Findings

Since Spindletop blew in in 1901, oil has consistently made the "biggest industrial news" Texas has known, and this mineral and its by-products have unquestionably become the backbone of the Texas economic structure, pushing agriculture into second place as the biggest source of Texas income.

Educationally, oil took a paramount position in 1923, with the discovery of this mineral on university-owned lands in West Texas as the result of a survey made by university bureau of economic geology surveyors. It was Dr. J. A. Udden, then director of that bureau, who predicted that an oil pool underlay much of the 2,000,000 acres of relatively valueless land which constituted the university's endowment.

His prophecy came to pass, and subsequent oil development has brought close to \$30,000,000 to the university's permanent fund, interest on which has built up excellent physical plants at the university and at the Agricultural and Mechanical college—the latter school receiving one-third of the income from this fund.

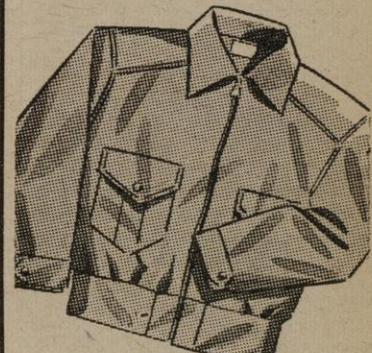
themselves to get out of condition," the report states.

"Consequently they are not able to do things requiring sustained physical effort as well as the ROTC group composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores."

The sports knowledge test given only to inductees showed that they "had a fairly adequate knowledge of sports but are in the main somewhat lacking."

As a result of the examinations about 150 men are taking part in some form of physical activity to build themselves up.

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Cardinal Society News

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Sororities Now Holding Final Banquets of Year for Seniors

Sororities on campus are holding their final banquets of the year honoring the seniors, at which time the seniors bequeath their will to the underclassmen. The underclassmen in turn prophesy the future of each senior.

DELTA GAMMA

The Delta Gammas held their banquet Monday night at 6 o'clock at the chapter house. Esther Marsh, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements. The seniors honored are: Esther Marsh, Martha Hartman, Connie Teeling, Marge Smith, Elizabeth Wilson, Roberta Donaldson, Elizabeth Norris, Mary Jane Thomas, and Flossie Yokum.

ALPHA CHI BANQUET

Alpha Chi Omega sorority has planned their senior banquet for Saturday, June 14, at 6 o'clock, which will be formal. Wilton Jenkins is in charge. The special guests are: Mesdames Robert Reeser, John Burkhardt, and Mary Sayle Tegge; and Misses Betty Schlimgin, Virginia Horn, Mary H'Dubhler, and Gertrude Johnson.

The seniors are: Mary Jane Astell, Katherine Frederick, Harriet Schroeder, Betty Weber, Lois Warfield, Jeanne Cavanaugh, Marian Krueger, Mary Jane Samp, Mayetta Johnson, and Jane Eriksen.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A senior breakfast has been planned by the members of Delta Delta Delta sorority in honor of their graduating seniors. It will take place Sunday morning, June 1, at 9:30. In charge of arrangements is Marilou Williams, chapter president. Honored seniors are: Adele Luhman, Frances Wells, Adele Wenzel, Mary Tucker, Hassie Booth, Celeste Hanlon, Betty Crouch, Betty Mann, Fern Griffin, Jean Weinhardt, Jean Koch, Jane Zeratsky, Betty Jane Mavrico, and Mary Charlotte Stoll.

KAPPA BANQUET HELD

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their banquet honoring graduating seniors Monday evening, May 26 at 6. Seniors honored at the banquet were: Mary Helen Black, Jane Riddel, Ruth Wheary, Jean Pedley, Jean Becker, Barbara Stevens, Pat Eilers, Carol Sibelius, Kay Kennedy, and Barbara Brewer.

CHI OMEGA

The annual senior breakfast of Chi Omega will be held Sunday, June 1, at 8:30. Jean Bailey announced that the juniors would present a skit in honor of the seniors. Graduating members are: Anita McCullough, Elizabeth Lounsherry, Mrs. Frances Barkow Long, Betty French, Caroline Smith, Dorothy Grinde, and Eileen Fischer.

THETA DINNER SUNDAY

A dinner on Sunday, June 8, will honor the seniors of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mary Dawes, social chairman, is in charge. The program will consist of speakers from each class, and each senior will receive a corsage. Graduating members are: Sis Catlin, Margaret Souter, Mary Margaret Adams, Jeanne Mueller, Jeanne Roehl, Carol Ann Reis, Eleanor Freeman, Jean Freeman, Martha Jean Hill, Eleanor Bagley, Marion Etter, Mary Tom Morgan, and Rosemary Tyndall.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A senior picnic is being planned by the Alpha Xi Deltas, Monday, June 2, at 6 o'clock at Black Hawk Lodge. Ruth Larrabee is the chairman of the picnic. The seniors include: Margaret Lindholm, Caroline Barber, Ruth Barnell, Florence Daniels, Sue Hadley, Jean Harmony, Janet Houston, Arleta Kirkin, Eleanor Weiss, Janet Van Gelder, Violet Sylvester, Georgia Stendle, Beth Schuster, Eleanor

Pfund, Ruth Metcalf, Doris Miller, and Janice Neipert.

PI PHI BANQUET

Pi Beta Phi will hold their annual banquet in honor of their juniors and seniors Wednesday, May 28. It will be held at the sorority house at 6 p.m. Peggy Perkins and Janet Froede, social chairmen, are in charge of the dinner and program.

Both pledges and actives will honor the seniors who are: Mary Louise Rose, Barbara Morey, Mitzi Hutter, Mary Ellen Bennett, Ruth Coldwell, Claire Tiefenthaler, Marie Horning, Mary Ryan, Janet North, Janet Froede, Mary Groth, Esther Stavrum, Janet Bickler, and Virginia McCormick.

ALPHA PHI

The juniors of Alpha Phi arranged a dinner for their seniors on May 15. The informal dinner, held at 6 at the Capital hotel, was planned by the social chairman, Doris Mehne. The juniors created the comical program for the party. The seniors were: Marilyn Beardslee, Betty Ann Bowden, Carol Field, Jean Frantz, Jean Fritschle, Alicia Haake, Dorothy McGrath, Joan Mahon, Margery Stavrum, and Betty Jane Weld.

YM-YW Plan Informal Party

The semester YM-YW informal party will be held this Thursday night in the university YMCA at 9 o'clock, Marie Macaulay, YWCA social chairman announced yesterday.

The dance will be a blind date affair, as usual, with a Dagwood Bumstead theme. Blondie and Dagwood will meet the couples at the door in effigy. Decorations will consist of funny papers on the walls.

Dancing will be both modern and old fashioned to music supplied by the 'Y' nickelodeon. Dagwood Bumstead sandwiches and cokes will be served as refreshments. Jim Graham, as master of ceremonies, will assist Dagwood and Blondie to start the dancing and games.

Koinos Club to Meet In Union Tomorrow

Bernard Meyer, president of Koinos, interfaith group on the campus, has announced that the final meeting for the group will be tomorrow at 4:30 in the Memorial Union. The business of this school year will be brought to a close and plans for activities next year will be made.

All members are urged to attend this meeting and an invitation has been extended to students who might be interested in participating next year.

Crucible Will Hold Initiation Tomorrow

Crucible, honorary society for junior women, will initiate its new members tomorrow at 5:30 in the Memorial Union. Immediately after the ceremony, officers for the coming year will be elected. Following this, there will be a banquet with a short program, to which last year's members are invited.

New members who will be initiated will be Helen Hall, Martha Wells, Margaret Schindler, Margaret Jacobi, Katherine Marshall, Joan Withington, Mary Jane Vroman, Cynthia Kersten, Betty Jean Querhammer, and Lea Ruth Perlman.

State Delta Zetas Meet Here May 24 On Annual State Day

Delta Zetas representing the entire state gathered here May 24 for the annual State day. Hostesses were the members of the Madison alumnae assisted by the actives and pledges of Tau chapter.

At a luncheon held at the chapter house speakers included the following national officers: Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, president; Miss Frances Westcott, treasurer; and Miss Irene Boughton, executive secretary and Lamp editor.

Toastmistress for the occasion was Mrs. Ann Coster, general chairman of State day. Other speakers included: Mrs. Beatrice Collins Kane, who represented the Madison alumnae; Mrs. Betty Montgomery, president of the Milwaukee alumnae; Miss Ruth Larsen, state chairman; and Charlotte Miller, president of Tau chapter, representing the active chapter. Betty Murley gave a reading entitled, "Mr. and Mrs. Barrister."

Society Briefs

PHI CHI THETA PICNIC

Alumnae of Phi Chi Theta, professional commerce fraternity, are planning a picnic honoring all seniors and officers at 6 tonight, the president announced.

POLISH CLUB

The Polish club of the university held its last meeting of the semester at the Memorial Union last Thursday evening. Entertainment was provided by Roman Chojnacki, who presented several accordion arrangements. Following the program, refreshments were served to the group. The meeting concluded with a community sing.

PI PHI BUFFET SUPPER

Pi Beta Phi sorority held a buffet supper for Delta Tau Delta fraternity Tuesday night. This supper was in return for a party given the sorority by the Deltas several weeks ago.

Story of Railroads In the Southwest Presented to Texas

One chapter in the inside story of the railroads of the Southwest—the Southern Pacific's advance across Texas—is told in a collection of more than 1,200 original documents, books, and pictures just given the University of Texas library.

The documents are primarily personal memoirs of William Mahl, II, one of Texas' outstanding railroad men in the 1870s. Also included are a number of letters by John Thomas Mahl, a Southern Pacific civil engineer in Texas during the 1890s.

Presented by William Mahl, III, of Carmel, N. Y., the collection contains 839 documents, 178 pamphlets, eight books, and 185 pictures. It will be housed in the university's archives collection, home of more than two and a half million documents relating to the history of Texas, the Southwest, and the South.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Walt Disney's "FANTASIA" on records

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Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—Bach	\$1.00
The Nutcracker Suite—Tschaikowski	3.50
The Sorcerer's Apprentice—Dukas	2.50
The Rite of Spring—Stravinsky	4.50
Night on Bald Mountain—Moussorgsky	1.00
Arturo Toscanini and NBC Symphony Orchestra	
Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral"—Beethoven	5.50
Arthur Fiedler and Boston "Pops" Orchestra	
Dance of the Hours—Ponchielli	1.00
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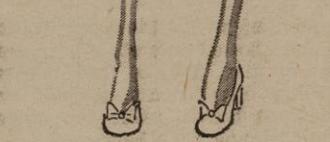
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Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

MOVIES

Orpheum: "Love Crazy," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:05.
Parkway: "Fantasia," 8:50 p. m.
Strand: "Arizona," 2:40, 6:25, 10:10.
"Topper Returns," 1:10, 4:50, 8:45.
Majestic: "Tin Pan Alley," 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Blondie Plays Cupid," 2:50, 6, 9.

* * *

The Columbia Broadcasting System has ordered, jointly with the League of Composers, a chamber opera of approximately 30 minutes length, to be completed by fall of 1941.

The commission has been issued to Randall Thompson, one of America's leading composers, who is completing his final term as director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The librettist has not yet been chosen.

A part of the league's general program to stimulate American opera in small, practical forms, the chamber opera will be equally adaptable for radio and for simplified stage performances in colleges and universities. When completed, it will have its world premiere in a broadcast over a nation-wide CBS network.

Thompson is the composer of a number of important works. His Second Symphony has been performed by the Philharmonic and the Boston orchestras; his choral work, "Americana," has been broadcast under Thompson's own direction, as well as his choral piece, "The Peacable Kingdom." Thompson's chamber music also is performed regularly.

The 1937 commissioned opera was "Green Mansions," by Louis Gruenberg. In 1938, Vittorio Giannini wrote the opera, "Beauty and the Beast," on order by the commission, and in 1939, another specially commissioned Giannini opera, "Blennerhassett," was presented on the "Columbia Workshop." The "Workshop" also broadcast the 1940 commissioned work, a cantata, "America Was Promised." Archibald MacLeish wrote the verses for this piece, and the music was composed by Nicholas Nabokoff.

Other compositions written on order by CBS were heard during the Tuesday music period of Columbia's "School of the Air of the Americas." Original works on folk song themes were commissioned from more than twenty American composers and played by the Columbia Concert orchestra.

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Musical Varieties
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 Chapel of the Air
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 Wis. Legislative Forum
1:30 Organ Melodies
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Democracy—Our Way of Life
3:45 Music Album
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Chamber Music
4:30 Poems and People
4:45 Wake Up, America!
5:30 Story Time
5:45 Piano Moods
6:00 Organ Reverie
6:30 Evening Musicale

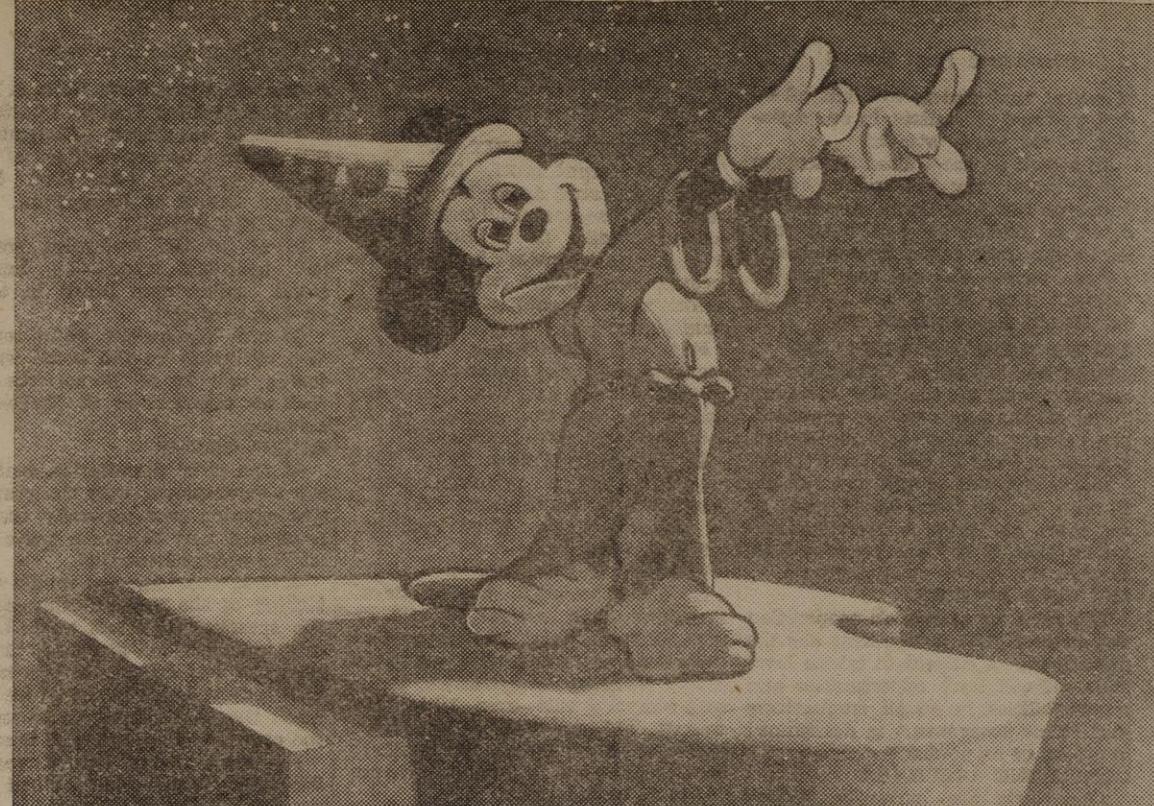
Wisconsin Players Plan Spring Formal For Friday Night

The Wisconsin Players will hold their annual spring formal at the Madison club this Friday evening. Nancy Partridge, president announces. Awards for the best work done during the past theater season will be made, and all members and initiates are urged to attend. The dance is open to the public and tickets may be secured at the information desk in the Memorial Union.

Initiation of new members will be held at 8:30 and dancing to John Duffy's orchestra will start at 9. John Clark is program chairman and he will make the awards for the best acting, backstage work, and other theater activities.

The actions of men are the best interpreters of their thoughts.—Locke.

'The Sorcerer's Apprentice' Sequence in 'Fantasia'



When Mickey Mouse turns sorcerer in "Fantasia," he dons his master's magic cap and invests a broom stick with the powers to do his work for him. This sequence is set to Dukas' popular classic, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." "Fantasia" opens at the Parkway theater with a premiere showing this evening, being shown thereafter twice daily, all seats reserved.

Bascom Hill Was a Graveyard Years Ago—Bones Still There

By STAN GLOWACKI

Few students reclining on the hill between classes know they are lying over what was once a graveyard.

According to Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum, the earliest cemetery in Wisconsin was founded over a century ago near the site of the present Lincoln statue.

The bones of two bodies were found when workers were putting up the Lincoln statue on Aug. 23, 1922. While men were excavating, they uncovered the skulls of two men who were buried there. The wooden caskets were gone, but the bones were still in fine condition.

TOMBSTONES

The tombstone of one of them was also found. It is now in the historical museum and reads:

Sacred to the Memory of
Samuel Warren
of Middlesex, England
Was Killed by Lightning
June 13, 1838

The name of the second person whose remains were found was Nelson. Both Warren and Nelson worked on the first capitol in Madison.

BONES STILL THERE

At present the bones of both Warren and Nelson rest at the edge of the road in front of the Bascom hall entrance.

The historical museum and the Wisconsin Archaeological society have excavated other cemeteries in Wisconsin. Nearly 50 groups of mounds were found to have been centered around Lakes Mendota, Monona, and Wingra.

The last mound was uncovered by Charles E. Brown and a group of university students in the summer of 1935. They found an omnibus-shaped Indian mound called an effigy. After

Classified Advertising

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digging a few feet below the surface, the folded skeleton of an Indian in a flexed position was revealed.

COYOTE SKELETON

Within a few inches of the skull of the Indian skeleton were the skull and bones of a coyote. Since coyotes are uncommon to this region, it was believed that this one must have been a pet or served as a dog to the Indian.

"It is not unusual to find the bones of animals buried near the remains of Indians. Beaver jaws, fish bones, bones of turtles and dogs are other animal remains which have been excavated," Mr. Brown explains.

The earliest burials in the state were the little graves placed in the corners of farmsteads. Many of them are still in existence today since their preservation and care is urged by women's clubs and historical societies.

The dates of deaths, births, and places recorded on the monuments have been the only means by which history has been ascertained in many cases.

SEVERAL MORE IN MADISON

One of the workers on the American Guide, a federal writers' project, has been listing the cemeteries in the state, present and past, and has located 3,225 in Wisconsin.

The cemeteries located in Madison which are no longer in existence include one on South Mills street where the Winnebago Indians were buried. An early Catholic cemetery rested on

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Wins Scholarship; He's a Scholar Now

Tom Farris, quarterback on Wisconsin's football team of last fall, has become a scholar.

Tom, who lives at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, 124 Langdon street, always did claim that distinction but nobody believed him—least of all Tom.

He came down to breakfast the other morning and read in The Daily Cardinal, "Farris Wins Walter Alexander Athletic Scholarship Award."

With a zest his fraternity brothers have never seen before, Tom studies now. Even in the afternoon on the lake pier you'll find scholar Tom with his books.

ULLA Meeting

The ULLA is holding its last meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Union. Summer plans will be made, election of officers will be held, and a report of the year's activity will be heard.

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Regents--

(Continued from Page 1)

legislature barring Communists from the ballot in Wisconsin. "The board may wish to consider the matter when members have had a chance to make their inquiries," the statement declared.

President Dykstra explained that the program to which Governor Heil referred consisted of a series of discussions on industrial problems in which both liberal and conservative viewpoints were presented. Dykstra said that recordings of the controversial programs had been played for legislators at the capitol, among them Senator Coakley, and that they had been completely satisfied.

"I don't expect anything more to come of this," Dykstra said, explaining that the programs were in line with the university's "age-old policy of presenting every side on controversial issues" and that the complaints probably arose from hearing only part of one of the programs. Dean Garrison was not discussed at the meeting.

GIFTS FOR RESEARCH, MUSIC

The main gifts accepted by the regents were one of \$7,000 from the Jane Coffin Childs memorial fund for medical research on tumors, and \$6,000 from the Carnegie corporation of New York to support the Pro Arte quartet.

The regents voted to prepare a letter to be sent to Governor Heil, Lt. Gov. Goodland, the president pro-tem of the senate, and speaker of the assembly, urging passage of the legislative building appropriation.

"The regents have no selfish motives in urging passage of the appropriation," President Dykstra asserted. "The program is intended for the youngsters of the state," he declared.

STRESS BASCOM FIREPROOFING

Comptroller Peterson said that fire-proofing of Bascom hall stairways was "first on the list" for the building program, in reply to a query by Mrs. Vergeront as to whether the need for this had been stressed.

"If Bascom hall isn't taken care of, and some unfortunate accident happens, it will be criminal negligence," Sensenbrenner declared.

The NYA project proposed by the federal government would cost the university only the services of its nutritional experts and physical education and medical services, Dykstra said.

If the project receives final approval by the NYA, 200 men rejected for selective service for nutritional deficiencies will be housed in the stadium dormitories for the rehabilitation program. They will do construction work on the stadium, and will receive \$50 per month, from which expenses for housing and board are to be deducted.

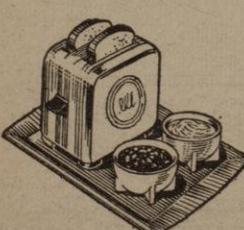
The regents voted \$500 to continue Nate Feinsinger's services as head of the faculty advisory committee on student problems in connection with the draft throughout the summer.

Also approved by the regents was the appointment of Col. Herbert H. Lewis to replace Lt. Col. W. G. Weaver as professor of military science. Chester E. Ruedisili, assistant junior dean of the College of Letters and Science, to replace Dean Harry Glicksman, on leave because of illness; Leon N. Brillouin of Paris, France, visiting professor of mathematical physics, and Margaret Pride Hibbard to head the newly created placement and personnel bureau in the Dean of Women's office.

Action on proposals submitted by the Wisconsin Engineer and The Daily Cardinal boards of directors to include subscriptions with the general university fee were postponed until the next meeting of the regents.

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FDR Speech-

(Continued from Page 1)

"I repeat that statement," but added that we must be realistic in our definition of the word "attack."

An attack on the United States can begin with any occupation that threatens North or South America. It would be foolish to wait until they are in our front yards, he explained.

Some people will not recognize an "attack" until bombs are falling in the streets, the president said.

AID TO BRITAIN IMPERATIVE

Every possible aid to Britain will be extended, and all methods necessary to deliver the goods will be employed. The delivery of supplies is imperative. It must and will be done! he declared.

There are some timid ones among us who say we must have peace at any price, and there is defeatist foreboding that is but the echo of Nazi propaganda it was acknowledged.

USE FULL POWERS

The need for everyone's cooperation was stressed. The government has the right to expect citizens to take a loyal part—all will have opportunities and responsibilities, he added, emphasizing that "This government is determined to use all of its powers."

CONVOYING DIFFICULT

The Nazis are currently sinking ships three times as fast as Britain can build them, and twice as fast as the United States and Britain together can build them, it was pointed out. Improved submarines, bombing planes, and speedier ships are making the convoying task more difficult than it was in the last war, the president pointed out.

To aid this situation we must speed up our own building program and cut down the losses on the high seas, said the president.

The Nazis cannot win the war until they gain control of the seas, it was stated.

NOT SPECULATING

I am not speculating when I speak of the "negotiated peace" that Hitler would dictate to the world if he were in the position to do so, I am reciting from the Nazi future book of world conquest, the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy stressed.

The dignity of the American farmer and worker would be lost as a Nazi wall was built to keep us in. Business, manufacturing, mining, and agriculture would be crippled under the Hitler program, said the president.

Our national defense program is based on hard-headed wishes for our own security, he emphasized.

Faculty--

(Continued from Page 1) in its logic. Only a small majority of Americans will fail to support to the fullest extent the policies enunciated by the president," was the comment by Prof. Ellsworth Barnard, English department.

"I am in agreement with the president," was the laconic statement made by Assistant Dean I. L. Baldwin of the School of Agriculture.

W. G. Rice, law professor, said, "I

Students--

(Continued from Page 1)

policy has been laid out," suggested Elizabeth Jones, economics graduate student.

MORE HELP TO BRITAIN

Nicolas Grancharoff, Gorna-Ore-hovitsa, Bulgaria, draws two conclusions from the speech: "Greater collaboration with Great Britain and giving England further aid, and also greater collaboration with the Latin countries in defending this western hemisphere."

Fred W. Doerflinger, Haresfoot president said, "His method of address was perhaps the best that I have ever heard. As for the content of his speech—it was quite indefinite."

At Elizabeth Waters, Edith Betts noted the stress on maintaining freedom of the seas with alarm. "He surely emphasized the Hood incident," Edith remarked.

NEGOTIATED PEACE

A dissenter with the president, Marianne Holtz argued against the total defense, total aid standpoint. "What we must have is a negotiated peace. We'll have to sacrifice, but so will everyone else—even Hitler. I'm against aid to the democracies—there's plenty of time for brotherly love after the war; we didn't have any for them before this."

Peg O'Neill and Betty Jane Querhammer disagreed with Marianne. "There can never be a negotiated peace with Hitler," they asserted. "He has plenty now, why should he sacrifice anything?"

Said Walter E. Kramer, Turner house, sophomore in chemistry course, "The president is preparing the country for convoys and even for eventual war if convoys lead to shooting. We will undoubtedly be in war in a few months."

Morris B. Wolf, Fallows, junior in College of Letters and Science, commented, "President Roosevelt meant that the United States will stop at no hindrance to facilitate the arrival of military supplies wherever they may be needed, that no possession in the world that may be detrimental to our hemisphere's security will go undefended by the United States."

Robert J. Kriwanek, Turner, sophomore majoring in political science, declared, "His entire speech was designed to evade criticism. He has clouded his policy under symbols such as hemisphere defense and the like."

A senior student in history, Richard A. Charles, La Follette, had this to say, "The president was vague on the question of convoying. He emphasized that we intend to fight Hitler west of a line drawn down the middle of the Atlantic."

agree with the president. Ever since the fall of France, I have felt that there is an unlimited national emergency, and now I am glad the president has formally proclaimed that fact."

Professor Walter Agard, Professor of Greek, declared "I'm all for it."

Asked if he considered that the president's speech means "convoys and war if necessary to save Britain," Prof. Lewis E. Drake said:

"No, I don't think he said that."



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Listening--

(Continued from page 1)

ex-Haresfoot president; Betty J. Biart, president WSGA; Fred W. Doerflinger, Haresfoot president; Clarence A. Schoenfeld, former editor of The Daily Cardinal; and Prof. Frank Thayer, School of Journalism.

LANGDON STREET In all of the fraternity, sorority, and boarding houses on Langdon street, radios were tuned in to the president's speech.

Of nine fraternities, eight reported that everybody in the house was listening and 10 of 13 sororities said that all members at the house were listening.

GIRLS' DORMS

At the girls' dormitories, sentiment sided emphatically with the president. The opinion was generally that defense had now become a grave problem of personal sacrifice.

Several girls objected mildly to the playing of the national anthem after the speech. "Roosevelt made a good talk tonight," one girl said. "I'm for him, but why do they always have to wave the red, white, and blue at us when they are asking us to stick by the country? We don't need that."

In nearly every lighted room at Elizabeth Waters hall, silent girls, usually alone, sometimes in serious groups were listening to the president on the radios provided for each room. A radio which blared forth incongruously with swing band was silenced with a chorus of shouts, "We're listening to the president."

MEN'S DORMS

From the wide-open windows of each of the men's dormitories, radios carried the president's message to the halls' residents. Students, hot but interested, huddled around the radios.

Comments were frequent in challenge to some of the president's statements, but discussions during the speech were silenced by threats such as "Throw him in the lake."

Political Science

Fraternity Will Hold
First Meeting Today

A new political science fraternity, planned eventually to replace the deceased Pi chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, will first see the light of day this afternoon at 3:30 in Memorial Union, when students interested in "fostering intelligent interest in politics" gather to elect officers and adopt a constitution.

Political science students of all views are invited to attend, Richard Frazer, temporary chairman of the organizing committee, announced yesterday after a luncheon meeting of committee members with Prof. William Ebenstein, faculty adviser of the new fraternity.

Activities of the proposed organization should include both social and

Engineering Group
Elects Officers,

Fetes Initiates

An initiation banquet and the election of next year's officers have been included in the recent activities of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

F. A. Kartak, dean of the Engineering college of Marquette and charter member of the local chapter, gave the feature address at the banquet. His talk, "Engineers and Society," dealt with the need for engineers to study the many complex problems induced by the modern industrial production. Such subjects as technological unemployment, balanced production, and engineering economics were discussed.

Phil Desch served as toastmaster and Bill Deerhake gave the response for the new initiates. Other initiates are Les Elmergen, Homer Ellis, Rueben Imm, Ed Lundburg, Tony Lind, and Harry Nettlesheim.

Officers for next year are Les Elmergen, president; Homer Ellis, vice president; Rueben Imm, treasurer; Ed Lundburg, recording secretary; Herb Schwalbach, corresponding secretary; Homer Schneider, historian; and Tony Lind, alumni correspondent.

The grave buries every error, covers every defect, extinguishes every resentment. Who can look down upon the last resting place even of an enemy, and not feel a compunctional throb, that he should ever have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies moldering before him? — Washington Irving.

Could we see when and where we are to meet again, we would be more tender when we bid our friends goodbye.—Ouida.

"political" functions, the committee agreed.

"Dinners, dances, picnics, and speeches by nationally known figures will all play a part," Frazer said. "Regular meetings are planned tentatively for every three weeks, social meetings for once a month."

Other members of the organizing committee include Robert Coe, graduate student; Helen Matheson, junior; and Louis Sovoldelli, senior.

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