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At Baccalaureate... Graduates Will Hear Dykstra

Pres. C. A. Dykstra will again give the baccalaureate sermon this year to the university's 88th graduating class at impressive services to be held in the field house at 3:45 p. m. on Sunday, June 22.

The baccalaureate ceremony is the only event of the university's annual commencement weekend which is open to the public. Admission to the commencement exercises, to be held at 8:30 a. m. Monday, June 23, is by reserved ticket only, and usually most of these are issued to alumni parents and friends of the graduates. Capacity crowds are expected to attend both events.

More than 2,000 young men and women will receive their first and higher degrees from the state university at this year's commencement. Of this total, about 1,600 will be receiving their bachelor's degrees, while more than 400 will be granted either master's or doctor's degrees.

In addition, four American leaders in the fields of science, law and public affairs, and the theater will be granted honorary degrees by the university at the commencement ceremony. They are Dr. Herbert S. Gasser, New York, director of the Rockefeller Institute; Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne (Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt), two of America's foremost stars of the legitimate theater; and Joseph E. Davies, Washington, D. C., former ambassador to Russia and Belgium and special adviser to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The university's 88th commencement weekend will begin on Friday, June 20, with an Alumni Institute during the day and a memorial dinner in memory of the late Dr. Glenn Frank, 10th president of the university, at night. Saturday, June 21, will be Alumni day, with 10 classes—those of 1891, '96, 1901, '06, '11, '16, '28, '29, '30, and '31—holding reunions. The baccalaureate service Sunday, June 22, will be followed Sunday night with a reception for alumni and parents of seniors at the home of President and Mrs. Dykstra.

To H-1 With War! APM Meeting Closed to Press

By CARL ADAM

"To h-1 with war" is our motto and that's why we are meeting," Hoke Higdon, publicity chairman of the American Peace Mobilization, said in an interview last night after a meeting of the mobilization that was closed to reporters.

The peace mobilization has been under fire for circulating leaflets protesting the collection of aluminum in Dane county for national defense as a "racket."

Called "red" by local police and other newspapers, Higdon declared:

"That's just a lot of newspaper talk. The peace mobilization is the most democratic organization I know. Certainly it isn't Communist-controlled, or Fascist-controlled, or anything-controlled. There are people in it whom I know wouldn't be there if they thought there was even a faint hint of Communism connected."

At the meeting last night held in the city YMCA, members of campus groups including representatives of the University League for Liberal Action including an ex-president, at least one university faculty member and several townspeople and others were present.

"We got together last fall," Higdon explained, "because we wanted to do something against war. There were students, members of the AFoL, CIO, and some unemployed persons."

"We do not have elected officers," (Continued on page 8)

Navy Board Here

A United States naval aviation cadet selection board will be at the student infirmary today, tomorrow, and Thursday to distribute information and conduct physical examinations of prospective naval aviation cadets. The board consists of Lt. Olsen, Lt. Peiper, and Ensign Murphy.

He'll Fly Now



RAY KRAMER, member of the university boxing team for the past three years, has been accepted as a flying cadet in the army air corps.

He will enter training this summer. Kramer is the second varsity boxer to join the air corps, Woodie Swancutt having entered last fall. Swancutt, twice national intercollegiate 155 pound champion, is completing his training now at a Missouri aeronautics school.

Notices Mailed For Extension's Summer Study

Advantages of summer study of extension courses were made known to university students last week through notices mailed to student addresses. Students were informed of ways by which, supplementing their campus programs, they can keep abreast of the university's degree requirements with extension courses in the credit field, especially where credit irregularities are involved.

The students were advised of an information and registration desk service to be maintained daily this week in the rotunda of Bascom hall. Catalogues will be furnished and registrations may be completed there. The desk will be attended from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. by Volmer H. Sorensen, extension representative.

"Students may enroll in extension courses before leaving Madison," officials advised, "and by studying courses at home this summer can have their extension credits in hand before returning in the fall."

"Those going into the military or naval service should be sure to ask about the special arrangements made for their benefit."

UW Building Program Killed in Assembly Vote

EXTRA

It was reported last night that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States supreme court resigned from the bench. Justice Hughes was the Republican candidate for president against Woodrow Wilson in 1916, and was secretary of state under President Harding.

* * *

Lou Gehrig, former first baseman of the New York Yankees, died last night. Before he resigned from baseball during the 1939 season, Lou set an all time record for consecutive games played.

Editors Against Immediate Entry of U.S. into War

College editors in the United States want England to win the war and are opposed to immediate entry, but are divided on the question of entering the war eventually, a survey recently completed by the Federal Union reveals.

Ninety-one per cent of the editors, representing over 300 colleges, reported that they definitely wanted England to win the war. Only 2 per cent said they did not want England to win and 7 per cent were undecided.

NOT IMMEDIATELY

On the question of entering the war immediately, 70 per cent were opposed and 19 per cent in favor. Forty-seven per cent of the editors reported that they did favor entry at a future date, while 32 per cent were opposed to future entry and 21 per cent remained undecided.

Of those who favored future entry, 50 per cent would enter if it looks like England is losing, 48 per cent offered miscellaneous reasons, 1 per cent would enter following an attack on an American ship, and one-half per cent would enter if Germany refused an offer of peace through our good offices or if Russia fights Germany.

Only 7 per cent of the editors thought Germany would win the war, and 43 per cent felt that it would lose. In the event that Germany wins, only 14 per cent thought it would be content with European domination, while 72 per cent thought it would (Continued on page 8)

Union Council Meets

The final meeting of the semester of the Memorial Union council will be held this evening in the Reception room at 7:30. Robert Lampman, president of the Union, announces.

At this time committee appointments and budgets for next year will be approved, he explains.

'Most Beautiful'



GERALDINE TOFSON, sophomore, was recently selected as one of the "Most Beautiful College Girls of 1941," and is pictured in Look magazine, now on campus newsstands.

Jerry, who resides at Barnard hall, was a 1941 Badger Beauty, and was queen of this year's Senior ball as the escort of Gerry Bong, president of the senior class. She is from Wisconsin Dells.

Large Rebates Are Given Out By Dorm Store

Because less than half of the dorm rebate slips were turned in, an unprecedented cash rebate of 22 per cent for the current semester was declared by the dorm store this week, according to Virgil Pederson, dorm store manager.

"This does not indicate that prices are excessive at the store," Pederson said, "but it is in making the rebate announcement.

"Actual prices are as low as any place in Madison. Since less than half the slips were turned in our perfectly normal rebate of about 11 per cent must be divided among those who did turn in their slips. These men will receive about twice what they would have had if all the slips had been turned in," he explained.

Pederson is of the opinion that curtailed incomes, higher taxes, and rising prices will affect dorm store profits in the future so that in any event rebates will be less next year.

Chojnacki, Recovering from Rare Disease, Forgets He's Blind, Doesn't Miss Anything

By STAN GLOWACKI

"I try to forget that I am blind and do not feel that I miss anything in life that others enjoy."

That's how Roman Chojnacki, who is now recovering from a rare disease after doctors had given up all hope for him, feels about his eyes which

have been almost useless to him since birth.

Because he had the courage to go on in spite of being handicapped by a weak optic nerve and poor health, Roman has successfully completed the first part of his university studies. He will be a candidate for a BA degree this June with a grade average of better than B.

Known by his friends as the "Mad Russian," Chojnacki has gained popularity on the campus with his skill on the accordion and his specialty act known as Russian Baseball. His natural talent as a musician and entertainer has enabled him to earn enough money to continue his education.

IN SECOND GRADE

When he was in the second grade, his teachers noticed that he was reading with his book upside down, and it wasn't until then that anyone knew that there was something wrong with his eyes, Chojnacki said. He was then sent to a different school to learn the Braille system.

George W. Bailey, a personnel chairman, will be on the campus soon to interview applicants. Mail applications may be made to Mr. Bailey, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution avenue, Washington, D. C.

fusing to let eyes interfere with his studies and social life, he has left an enviable record on the track and wrestling teams, the best scholastic record of the boys in his class, and fame as an accordion player.

Because he is unusually powerful for his size, he had trouble finding some (Continued on Page 8)

UW Profs Contribute To New Magazine

Articles and reviews by several Wisconsin professors are featured in the first issue of a new magazine entitled "The Humanist."

In an article entitled "A Humanist Questioned" Prof. Max Otto reports on a radio institute which he conducted in Texas. Also, a passage from Professor Otto's "The Human Enterprise" is presented.

Prof. Horace S. Fries and Frederick Burkhardt book reviews are included in this magazine. Professor Fries reviews "Biography of the Gods" by Prof. A. E. Hayden, and Professor Burkhardt reviews "The Social Relations of Science" by J. G. Crowther.

Finance Committee's Substitute Rejected

A peaceful death was the lot of the university's building program yesterday afternoon when after little debate, the assembly voted, 50 to 37, to reject the finance committee's recommended substitute amendment.

The original bill, simply granting \$1,975,000 to the university, was replaced several weeks ago by a vague general measure allowing construction of buildings at the teachers' colleges, Stout institute, the Grand Army home at Waupaca, as well as the university. The measure granted power to the emergency board to start construction whenever it feels it is practical. The estimated cost of complete construction was \$3,000,000.

FIREPROOFING MAY COME

In discussing the bill many legislators seemed to feel that the halls of Bascom hall should be fireproofed. Assemblyman Lyall T. Beggs (P., Madison) declared last night that he would submit a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the work. It is believed that the bill will be made a special order of business this week in order that it may be passed before sine die adjournment, expected on Friday.

The bill was assaulted by both Speaker Vernon Thompson, assembly speaker, and Andrew Biemiller, minority leader. It was charged that the substitute was just a political measure. It carried no specific appropriation nor did it specify what buildings were to be constructed.

The final vote on the bill was not on party lines, Progressives, Republicans, and Democrats splitting.

The legislature has already approved a measure appropriating \$200,000 for short course dormitories.

Assemblmen registered for the bill include:

Austin, Benson, Berquist, Biemiller, Carlsen, Collar, Cavanaugh, Daugs, Davis, Ebert, Engebretson, Fritzen, Graas, Grassman, Hagedorn, Hanson, Hilker, Kostuck, Krohn, Lein, Ludvigsen, Lytle, McBride, McIntyre, Nelson, Pritchard, Rubin, Schmitz, Sengstock, Spearbraker, Tehan, Varda, (Continued on Page 8)

For \$2 to \$10...

Senior May Use Union for Life

Seniors will have the privileges of the Wisconsin Union for life for small amounts varying from \$2 to \$10. Gerry Bong, president of the senior class, announced yesterday in a letter issued by the class to each senior and graduate student leaving the campus in June.

"The total Union fees a student has paid to date (\$5 per semester) stands to his credit on a Union life membership," Bong explained. "A life membership costs only \$50, the student rate, if subscribed before leaving the campus, but it is \$100, the alumni rate, after leaving the campus. Most seniors and graduate students already have from \$40 to \$48 credit toward a membership. The balance of \$2 to \$10 can either be paid now or pledged for payment during the next year, but it is essential to fill out a member card at the Union office before June 24 to secure the \$50 rate."

"Membership means the privileges of the Union for life, including preference in reserving seats in the new theater, a hotel room and headquarters when returning to the campus, preference in reserving seats for home football games, and exemption from (Continued on page 8)

Hodgkins Nominated

Among appointments submitted to the state senate yesterday for confirmation was the name of Walter Hodgkins, Ashland, for reappointment to the board of regents of the university. Hodgkins, president of the Lake Superior District Power company, was nominated for a nine year term ending May 1, 1950.

Weather-

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Probable light rains.

Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

MOVIES

Orpheum: "Blood and Sand," 1:35, 4:24, 7:05, 9:55. Parkway: "Fantasia," 2:30, 8:30. Strand: "Virginia," 1, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. "Blondie Goes Latin," 2:55, 5:55, 9. Majestic: "The Awful Truth," 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45. "Lucky Partners," 2:30, 5:45, 9. *

APOLOGIA:

This column and its writer are in abject humility: they owe the world, i.e., readers, Leopold Stokowski, the New York Philharmonic and/or the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra all, an apology. It seems that we recorded that Maestro Stokowski directed the New York Philharmonic in the picture "Fantasia." That was wrong. Stokowski directed the Philadelphia symphony.

They wanted Willie Wang, but they got Willie Wong; A sad but pardonable Slip of the tongue.

ORPHEUM:

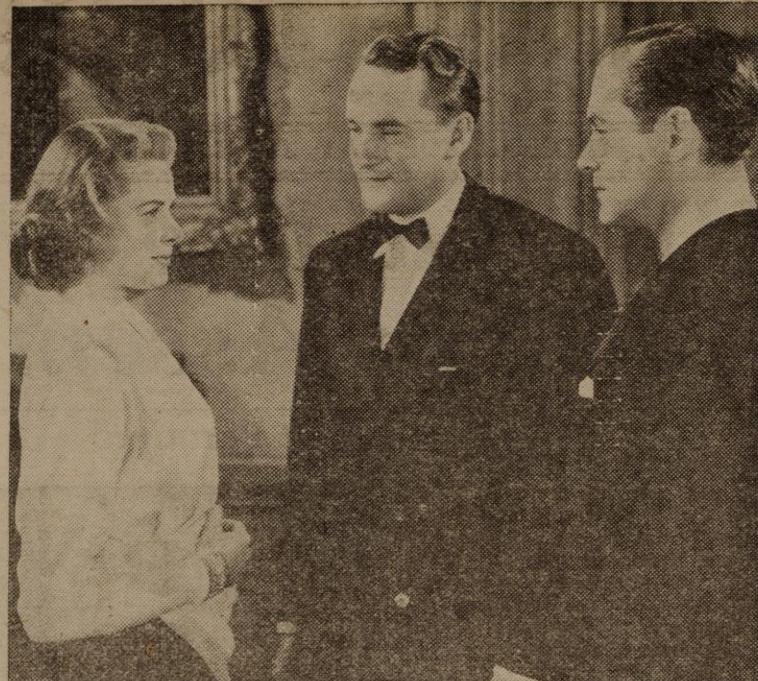
What football is to Americans, bull fighting is to Spaniards (as well as Spanish-Americans), and "Blood and Sand," currently at the Orpheum takes the old American formula of local boy makes good and goes wrong, and transfers it from the usual setting of the football field to the bull-arena of old Spain. The result is a rather intriguing film for three reasons.

The first of these is the color and technicolor of the picture, which Daryl F. Zanuck, the producer, and Robert Mamoulian, the director, exploited as it has never been before. There was a lot of opportunity for striking color combinations—shawls, the country-side, the bull-ring, the costume of the matador, etc. And every bit of it was used to make brilliant mosaic of color. Then, too, the natural color of the setting of the bull-ring contributed much to the enchantment of the whole effect.

The second reason was the music. Perhaps after "Fantasia" we have become more conscious of incidental music in moving pictures, but at any rate, in "Blood and Sand" the music succeeded in setting a definite mood without which the picture would have failed to get across to the audience. Vicente Gomez, the eminent guitarist, afforded several fascinating moments with his fancy string strumming, but the orchestral score carried the spirit of the picture up to the very end. When no music could be composed to fit the scene, the music subsided to a single shrilly-pitched note that kept the emotional intensity at the proper peak.

The third reason for the success of "Blood and Sand" was its cast. The story itself was not exceptional, and would even have been dull if it weren't carried by Linda Darnell, Nazimova,

'Rage in Heaven' at Strand Tomorrow



Robert Montgomery presents his wife, Ingrid Bergman, with a "surprise" in the person of his best friend, George Sanders. The meeting precipitates the thrilling murder triangle in "Rage in Heaven," filmization of James Hilton's celebrated novel, starting tomorrow at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney and Olivia De Havilland.

Chinese Student Fears Daughter May Become a 'Trojan Horse'

By ABDUL K. DISU

He left his wife and baby child in war torn China to study in Wisconsin, and one thing he fears is that his 10 months old daughter may become a "Trojan horse."

"Japanese military leaders are gradually depopulating the seemingly innumerable Chinese by removing young Chinese refugees and orphans to Japan," Shao-Ching Liu, political science junior, declared.

Shao-Ching arrived in Madison from China last fall on what he termed a "quick round-trip around the world." He hopes to graduate from the university in two years, and to finish his graduate work one year in Harvard. Then he will return to the "New Free China."

"Japan will stop at nothing to win the war in China," Shao-Ching said. "Right now, she is manufacturing the modern fifth columnists, known in China as Trojan horses, to aid her cause. These Trojan horses differ a

little from your fifth columnists. Our own fifth columnists are Chinese youths below the ages of 10 or a little above who are forced to live in Japan, indoctrinated with Japanese ideas, and thrown back to their people to prove traitors to their fatherland. It won't happen.

"The slogan, 'Asia for the Asiatics,' does not guarantee the Chinese people their right to self-determination," Shao-Ching emphasized. "The Japanese dream of world domination is no new thing. The Japanese people have their 'Mein Kampf' for Asia, and for the world."

"Before they can conquer the world, they must conquer China," he said. "Before they could conquer China, they had to conquer Korea and Manchuria. They have conquered these places, and now it is the turn of China proper to be branded with the sign of the 'rising sun.'

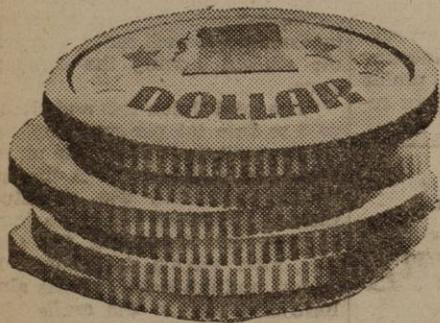
"We will resist to the last man," he said, "and you know that we are many. We can surely swallow the whole 72 million Japanese population, and we will still feel hungry. But mechanized force is a thing we cannot face. Steel is hard to swallow."

"Japan intends to use her minority to control the 457 million Chinese," Shao-Ching said. "Isn't that a shame?"

Asked about students' life in warring China, Shao-Ching said: "The condition under which the Chinese students carry on their studies is de-

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plorable. Fuh Tan university, my alma mater, situated on the outskirts of Shanghai, had been bombed 101 times, only to see the Chinese students return there. Later the university was removed to the international settlement through the hospitality of the white men.

"The Japanese aren't scared by our ill-equipped army," he said. "They are more scared by the Chinese students who they believe influence our patriotic war leaders. The ember of restlessness and discontent will continue to glow as long as there still lives a Chinese student."

"That's why my stay will be short,"

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Shao-Ching said, "I want to go back and bolster up the spirits of Chinese youths."

How bitter a thing it is to look into happiness through another man's eyes!—Shakespeare.

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LOST

GREEN SPIRAL NOTEBOOK FOR History 146 on campus last week. Notes serve as textbook. Barnard 2601.

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Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

On The

SIDE
LINES

with

MARV RAND

(Today a member of the news staff of The Daily Cardinal invades the field of sports—and it had to happen here. He's been an interested spectator on many an occasion out at Breese Stevens and should know what he's talking about. May we present Michael Harris . . .)

THE BREWERS' BLUES

Whatever is said about the Milwaukee Brewers cannot be said about their Madison farm. The Blues are by no means the favorites this season in the Three-Eye league race but they do play first division ball, they may come through with the pennant, and they have a healthy representation of young ball players on the squad.

As it stands today the Blues are sadly lacking in pitching, a normal enough failing for a ball team whose parent club is also woefully short of good moundsmen.

Their pitching squad was shipped up to the Brewers almost intact at the start of the season where they are now doing no good whatever, if you take into account the fact that the Milwaukee lads are now seven games out of seventh place at this very early date. Ralph Hendrix was overlooked, however, so that leaves Madison with one very fine pitcher.

GOOD FIELDERS

The fielding is better, in fact, very much so. Johnny Nieman at the key-stone sack has everything you could hope for in a class B team, a double-A team, or possibly in the majors. With more power behind the bat and another season or two of minor league ball (he should be out of this circuit already) we may find this fine young second baseman in the happy land where all good ball players hope to go, the domains ruled by Ford Frick and Will Harridge.

His play at the sack is far more assured and a great deal more accurate than you find even in players in such leagues as the Pacific coast outfit, a circuit comparable to the International league and American association. He looks nearly as good on the field as did young Lou Stringer with the Los Angeles Angels last summer, though his hitting is much weaker and the competition he faces not nearly so intense.

GUSTAFSON PLAYS HOCKEY

Over on first base Hugh Gustafson stands, waiting patiently for the Brewers to change their mind about him. He rose rapidly from Winnipeg in the Northern league, a class D outfit and was offered the doubtful honor of playing first sack in Milwaukee if he would quit playing hockey for the Philadelphia Ramblers during the winter season.

This matter of hockey is a stumbling block for Hugh, few clubs caring to take on players they have to worry about all winter as well as during the baseball season. Hockey is, you know, a tough enough sport that one bad scrape can keep a man out of professional baseball for good. But from the looks of things 80 miles east of here it appears that a small thing like a dangerous sideline might well wither away to nothing in the eyes of the owners of the Brewers any day now.

(Ed. Note: His waiting was not in vain. The Brewers recalled him yesterday.)

BADGER WITH BLUES

Wallie Rospord over at third with a .338 average looks more than ready now. Another man to watch is the catcher, Harry Griswold, good enough behind the plate but suffering a .254 hitting record these days. His main claim to fame at Breese Stevens field is probably that he came up to the Blues after finishing his college baseball career at Camp Randall.

Probably the most under-supported team of any league in a college town, the Blues have won practically no university following whatever but they still put on a good show every other week for the home folk in Madison. Now that the Badgers have finished their season, Breese Stevens looks like a good enough place to see some professional, reliable ball handling, possibly good enough to spring an upset this July when they have an exhibi-

These Badger Trackmen Compete at California



Five Badger tracksters are on the picked squad of Big Ten track stars who will represent the Western conference against the Pacific Coast conference June 17 at Los Angeles, Calif. The first, second, and third place winners in the Western conference meet held May 17 at Minneapolis are the men chosen to represent the Big Ten.

Five Badgers qualified: Lawrence Hadley, Big Ten javelin champion;

Don Timmerman, who tied for first in the conference high jump; George Paskvan, second in the conference shot put; Capt. Howard Schoenike, third in the conference two mile; and Bill Williams, Badger pole vaulter.

These men will compete in the same events on the coast.

The inclusion of Bill Williams in the Big Ten lineup raised track hopes in conference circles. Although Williams failed to place in the May 17

meet, Big Ten officials decided to enter him because of his excellent showings in previous championship meets. Williams, a 14-foot vaulter, thrice winner of the Big Ten pole vault crown, had an off day and failed to place in his event which was won at the comparatively low height of 13 feet, 4 inches.

The University of Southern California won the Pacific coast team championship last week.

Undefeated Crew Teams In Poughkeepsie Race

With an undefeated season behind them, the University of Wisconsin varsity and first freshman crews are pointing the prows of their shells towards the Hudson river and the classic Poughkeepsie regatta to be held there just three weeks hence on June 25.

The Badger aquaranteers combed the windblown waves to take two out of three events in competition with the Lincoln Park Rowing club on Lake Mendota Friday afternoon in the Memorial day regatta to close their home stand with an unblemished record.

FROSH BEAT VARSITY

In the feature event of the Memorial day regatta, Wisconsin's promising freshmen gave even further promise as they outdistanced the Cardinal varsity by almost a length and a half with the Lincoln Park senior eight, a struggling third some 15 or 16 lengths behind over the Henley

distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

From the start it was evident that the Chicago boat was sadly outclassed and the race settled into another bitterly-fought battle between the Badger varsity and first freshmen. As both crews strained at their oars for the finishing drive with the frosh holding a scant lead, one of the varsity shellmen caught a crab (Definition—to stroke the air with the oar instead of the water) and was forced to pick up the beat all over again.

The winners' time was 6:41, which

was very good in spite of the favorable following wind and the rain, while the varsity was clocked at 6:46, and Lincoln Park in 7:45.

FROSH PUT ON SHOW

In the other three matches with Chicago high schools, the Badgers won two rather handily and would have won the third except that the No. 3 freshman boat in providing a little comic relief to the afternoon's program in the opening race of the day with Schurz high school, was forced to "abandon ship" approximately one-quarter of the distance from the start.

Racing in one of the older boats with low outriggers which catch the water and turn it into the shell, the third-string freshmen had piled up a slight lead and when they got that "sinking feeling" and were forced to stop the shell and bail like . . . every

thing. Then they resumed their oars and had no sooner piled up another lead, when they were forced to start draining the shell again. However, the third time they sought to gain a greater margin and found that they would have to ball Lake Mendota out of the eight.

Schurz high school's time for the one mile distance was 7:30.

In the other races of the program, the No. 2 Cardinal freshman shell outstroked the Waller high school eight of Chicago and cheered them in their battle against the elements until they finished the mile course a minute and five seconds later. Wisconsin's time in this match was 5:40.

The only other race of the afternoon saw the Badger four-oared shell sweep under the wire about 12 boat-lengths ahead of the Lincoln Park club's senior eight in the fair time of 6:02 for the mile course. Lincoln Park's time was 6:58.

Coach Walz' plans include two weeks of training for both varsity and first freshman squads before the last dual match with the University of Washington's 1940 Poughkeepsie champions in Chicago June 15.

Both squads will leave Madison on June 14 for Chicago and will go directly from there to Poughkeepsie to train for the annual classic.

"Skipper" Walz expressed satisfaction in the improvement of the varsity and freshmen. However, the first freshman eight has been temporarily weakened by the loss of Bob Lowe, who is out with a pulled muscle in his shoulder.

COUPON BOOKS AVAILABLE

Reservations for the 1941-42 Student Athletic Coupon books will start at the gym annex at 12 o'clock noon Thursday, June 5, and continue through Friday, June 13, daily from 12 to 4 p.m. A deposit of 50 cents on each book is required and students must appear in person to make a reservation. Groups desiring to sit together must make reservations in a group.

FIRST BASE PROSPECT

First base on Wisconsin's 1942 baseball team will be well cared for next season when Eddie Butcher steps into the breach. "Butch" played sterling ball for Fritz Wegner's freshman crew and should materially aid the varsity next spring.

Hawkeyes Jolt Badger Nine's Big Ten Hopes

Coach Art Mansfield took his Badger baseball team into the corn country over the weekend.

They returned yesterday, their hopes for an above-average conference season jolted as rudely as were their respective persons on the long bus trip.

The Cardinal squad left Madison last Thursday with an average of five wins and four defeats in conference competition for fifth spot in Big Ten rankings.

NOW IN SEVENTH PLACE

Today, with their season concluded, they are in seventh place in conference standings, and the six losses overshadow five victories.

The cause for this changed status is a pair of contests which the boys from Madison played at Iowa City Friday and Saturday against the University of Iowa ball club.

Friday, the Hawkeyes shut out the Badgers, 4-0. Wisconsin bats, which then led the conference in hitting, were stifled to two hits, and Wisconsin's league-leading pitcher, Senior Southpaw Bob Van Sickel, was defeated for the first time in five conference starts this season.

NINE HITS FROM SAXER

Saturday was still darker for Wisconsin as the other veteran Badger hurler, John Sixer, was tagged for nine hits and six runs in seven innings, while his teammates' batting still lagged to gather five safeties for one tally off Iowa's Stastny and Gordinier.

These victories raised Iowa to second place in the conference, right next to the 1941 champion Wolverines, who have won ten out of 12 this spring.

Yesterday the Badger squad concluded its season's games at Decorah, Ia., against Luther college.

Delta Chi vs. Phi Eps Today

Delta Chi will meet Phi Epsilon Pi for the fraternity softball championship today. In yesterday's semi-finals the Delta Chis beat Delta Theta Sigma 2-0 and the Phi Eps knocked off the SAE's 7-1.

Bob Krueger, Delta Chi southpaw ace, pitched his fifth straight shutout to bring his team up to the finals. Spitzer started the Delta Sigs off with a double, but died on base as the next three men fanned and only Horn who was safe on an error in the third reached until Porter singled to open the fifth. Krueger's strikeout total was nine.

PITCHES FOUR-HITTER

Badertscher of Delta Theta Sigma pitched four hit ball, but three of the hits were bunched in the second inning for two runs. Bakkum and Menzel singled. Lang flied out. MacNamara singled scoring Bakkum, and Burling's fly scored Menzel, for the only runs of the game.

The Phi Eps made the most of several fielding blunders by the SAE's and knocked the new Badger Bowl winners out of the softball race, 7-1. Segal opened the attack on Harder with a double, the only hit of the first inning, but when the SAE's had finished kicking the ball around 3 runs were across.

MEYERS SINGLES

In the third the Phi Eps needed only one error to run their score up to seven. Meyers singled, Rosenthal and Goodman doubled, and Grossman singled. Mixed with an error this was good enough for four decisive runs.

Goodman held the SAE's to two hits and an unearned run in leading his team into the finals. Kissling singled in the first and Lowe added another single in the fourth, but both hits were futile. Vincent scored an unearned run as a result of Segal's error in the second.

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

Mout McKinley, loftiest mountain in North America, is ice plated for 14,000 feet below its summit.

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

Had I read as much as others, I might have been as ignorant.—Hobbes.

Softball Title Won By Ochsner House

Combining a timely eight hit attack with good fielding and effective twirling by Vern Burch, Ochsner house's softball squad swept to the all-halls softball championship last Wednesday afternoon by turning back Swenson court 5-3. The game was played on intramural diamond number five.

Ochsner thus replaces Richardson house, another Adams hall representative, which won the championship last year, as the residence halls softball champions.

In this pitching duel Burch drew the best of it on the hitting basis, limiting Swenson's powerhouse to five hits, while his teammates were garnering eight off of Zierk's slants. The Swenson moundsman, however, struck out eight and walked none, whereas Burch only fanned six and allowed two men to reach first on walks.

Hinchliffe, Ochsner's hot corner guardian, was the only player on either team to get more than one blow. He tallied two of Ochsner's five runs as a result of a double and a single in three trips to the plate.

Hoofers' New Boats Here; Let's Sail!

The long awaited new boats of the Wisconsin Hoofers have come at last.

Tuesday afternoon the large truck load of boats caused a great deal of excitement around the Hoofers' quarters as everyone was anxious to see the newly added equipment unloaded.

BRADLEY TELLS ALL

"Now that the new boats are here," said Ted Bradley, new president of the Hoofers, "let's get out and sail 'em."

With all the enthusiasm, it's a good bet that anyone who wants to use them will have to sign up for their hours in advance in the Hoofers' rooms. Only the members of the yacht club who have passed the final exam or the make-up exam will be allowed to use the boats.

WARNING

If you want to sail and haven't passed the exam, you'd better make arrangements for the make-up through Hugo Kuechenmeister, the new commodore of the sailing club.

ENGLUND SIGNS

Gene Englund, Wisconsin's All-American center, has signed to play for the Oshkosh All Stars, National pro cage team. Englund will replace Bob Carpenter, sensational "freshman" cager, who enlisted in the Navy.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

'Four Essential Freedoms . . .' British Base War Aims On American Ideals

An official representative of the British government has come out at last with a statement of peace plans if and when the war is won, and the statement is specific enough to spike the guns of any critics of the British Empire who insist that the difference between a Nazi victory and a British victory is merely one of degree. Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, voiced England's reaction to President Roosevelt's speech of last Friday, and in so doing gave the first comprehensive listing of what Great Britain wants when peace comes.

The empire, said Mr. Eden, found the keynote of her own purposes in President Roosevelt's message to congress of last January listing the "four essential freedoms". Social security

would be the first object of their domestic policy as well as their foreign policy.

Great Britain well knows that there can be no social security at home unless it is in effect abroad. That ought to be the greatest lesson of the two decades between the wars. It is in no idealistic attitude that Eden made that promise. He, as well as every other observant person in the empire, knows what a tight squeak this will be for the British, if they win it at all, and he knows that social security the world over is the most likely plan to prevent the recurrence of such phenomena as they have seen in the last two years.

But Eden was mistaken when he said that Germany must be crushed. If there is to be a "lasting settlement and internal peace on the continent as a whole," Germany must be allowed to partake of the reconstruction as much as France, the Netherlands and Belgium, and the other countries. The unwise peace treatment of Germany after the last war is more than a little responsible for her present menacing attitude. Idemnities may be imposed on a nation, but it is the people of the nation who must suffer the hardships involved in the idemnity.

There is a lot to be learned from the last war by way of peace techniques, and the treaty of Versailles is not so far distant that the lessons are outmoded. There must be a just peace in Europe, a peace characterized by moderation and intelligent foresight, or there might be another Hitler in another 20 years. The same applies for the Nazis as well as the British, but the former have admitted that their concept of a lasting peace depends on the strength of their army.

Eden's assertion that Britain will follow the United States in the peace settlement, again shows historical perspicacity and political insight. It is obvious now that the western hemisphere will be the only place in the world where a semblance of economic stability will remain, and that in the case of British victory the United States will be greatly responsible. Therefore, the U. S. will have just as much to say in the final peace conference as Great Britain. The British people know too that unless they subscribe to American ideals, Americans will be slower to exert their efforts to insure a British victory.

The British peace aims, as voiced by Anthony Eden, are not ideals; they are realistic statements of future policy based on a realistic analysis of the present situation and prognostication of post-war Europe based on the last peace. Although they are comprehensive, the aims are still general, and we have yet to see the particularization of them and whether the government gives any indication of its intention to carry them to fulfillment.

Only when this has been done can the United States conscientiously begin to sacrifice its peacetime comforts and necessities in a supreme war or aid effort.

The Daily Cardinal Complete Campus Coverage

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Missouri Has Legless Cheerleader



From the Pens of Our Readers

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

But what about the night
Before the ULLA peace rally,
and last Tuesday, Mr. Thayer?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

"To him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language; for his gayer hours she has a voice of gladness, and a smile and eloquence of beauty, and she glides into his darker musings with a mild and healing sympathy that steals away their sharpness ere he is aware."

Ah me, it was with melancholy manner that I munched my wheatus that last Memorial morning (dull and grey Friday morning that it was with rain and bloated blare of brassy bugles) morbidly pondering over "Whenaefellerneedsafriend" by I. Aintgottawan, a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore."

Suddenly my room seemed to light up with a golden glow and upon looking at my window whose dirty face was being washed by drops of water I fancied myself pleasantly greeted by that thinner-than-average face, one whose delectable delicacy delights me. (Yuh know, it's a funny thing about that face Mr. Editor. Now you take that face, no, let me take it, better still let's be democratic about it and both take it.)

Anyway, my heart leaped on high, and, joyously moved as I was by that thinner-than-average face I dashed to the Union and took my morning Cardinal down in the dim musty regions of the Bunion room. As I sat and perused its, well, not too yellowed columns my copious social tears dried on my cherubic face, dried by guilt-edged wings loaned me from time to time A.D. by that mis-used Non Compos Mentis, that scintillating Scaramouche of worthy journalism. My still troubled, yet glowing-with-love-heartfelt sympathy, went out to that thinner-than-average face, and, while I have no recollection of threatening to put a fist in his face as he rather vulgarly put it (being a gentleman myself I never fight with other gentlemen and seldom lower myself to fight with anyone I do not consider a gentleman) I do promise never again to threaten him, aye, not even to think of threatening him with the skinning I think the nasty little brat deserves.

Having thus done this good turn in bringing hope and peace to that too divine young man in his first fresh

fragment of life, knowing he will deal with only the "facts of the case," and feeling secure in the power of his love both for me and democracy, I now take one last look at his article, wrap the drapery of my thoughts about me and "lie down to pleasant dreams."

—Donald Thayer

YCL EXPLAINS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

It is a pleasure to come forth with an explanation of some things that the knowledge-hungry Mr. Reynolds has asked for concerning the Communists. Unfortunately it will not be possible to adequately answer Mr. Reynolds' charges because The Daily Cardinal has refused to place equal space at our disposal. However we will do the best to dispel some of the fantasies which occupied so much of Mr. Reynolds' article.

The Communists are not interested in disrupting Madison's water works, nor in killing Wisconsin's professors or cattle (Communists like fresh water, education, and sirloin steaks).

The recommendations of the Young Communist League, in contrast to such destructive plans as those outlined by Mr. Reynolds, have been realistic and constructive. William Patterson, outstanding Negro leader who played a prominent role in preventing the Scottsboro boys from legal lynching on a trumped-up rape charge, spoke at a recent meeting of the YCL. Mr. Patterson was "guilty" of advocating civil rights for the Negro people (see amendment 14 of the U. S. constitution for further information on this matter). Jim Hudson and other speakers at YCL meetings have spoken in favor of labor's rights, civil liberties (see amendments 1-10 of the same document) and for job security.

Mr. Reynolds, as head of the local Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies is doing quite a bit of fancy "hell-raising" and agitating in order to involve the American people in war. Could it be that he attacks the Communists because they oppose any sort of participation in the second world imperialist war?

Because of space limitations we cannot clarify our eminent historian any further on the misconceptions which he apparently is laboring under about the YCL. However, we cordially invite Mr. Reynolds to get in touch with the author of this letter if he sincerely desires more information about the YCL.

—Tony Geram, Pres., YCL

SCENE ON THE CAMPUS . . .

Prof. Ricardo Quintana evading Bascom hall's "No Smoking" rule by leaning out of a window to enjoy his morning cigarette. . . A milkman leaving a quart of Grade B on the Science hall steps early every morning . . . Gene Rankin volunteering the services of the Badger boxing team to protect Cardinal writer Alex Dworkin after Alex had been threatened by campus communists.

Scribbled on the library wall: "No Kissing Aloud" . . . Campus BMOC's being tossed in the lake with amazing regularity, the latest splashes being Carl Runge, student board president; Bob Lampman, Union president; and Gunther Heller, student board has-been . . . Chadbourne hall girls hopping out of bed Saturday a. m. in response to a fake fire alarm.

Chi Psi Jeff Davis and Eddie Bush, plus dates, getting "lost in a fog" on Mendota the night of their formal. They finally sighted Maple Bluff at 1 a. m. . . Journalism school Instructor Gordon Sabine looking unbelievably at a note on the blackboard in the room usually occupied by his Thursday morning quiz section: "Meet You Outside, (Signed) The Class" . . . Cardinal Editor Lewis battling off six, count 'em, would-be-dunkers at the student board picnic.

LOOKING BACK . . .

One Year Ago: The Cardinal was preparing to christen its new building . . . Fraternities were weighing a new housing plan . . . Three Chinese and two Hawaiians were on the graduation list . . . Badger bridge players won a match with Kansas that was played via short wave radio.

Two Years Ago: Carlton Sherman, fast talker, talked himself into an airplane ride to Chicago on a United Mainliner, but couldn't talk himself back . . . Crew Coach Hunn donated 19 cents to plant hollyhocks on the campus, but announced that acceptance was being held up by "red tape" . . . Ace Badger pitcher, Bob Henrichs, was signed by the N. Y. Giants . . . Time magazine reprinted the Octopus feature on "Poor Julius."

Three Years Ago: A swing poll of college students showed that Benny Goodman was slipping in popularity. Tommy Dorsey was pulling up fast . . . The Cardinal strike ended with a campus election that saw Roger Le Grand named editor . . . Cab Calloway was playing the Orpheum . . . It was announced that prom made \$900 clear profit.

DIVERSIONS . . .

Movies: Two top-notch movies are lined up for this pre-examination week. "In the Navy"—an Abbott-Costello comedy—comes to the Orpheum Thursday, and the super-fine "Penny Serenade" plays the Parkway beginning Wednesday.

In Person: Exclusive live entertainment is the carnival now playing at the Commercial avenue show grounds on the east side.

Records: For the record fans there are several creditable offerings this week. Lovers of well-executed improvisation will gladly pay 50 cents for Artie Shaw's "Blues" (Part 1 and 2) on Victor. Butterfield's trumpet, Guarneri's piano, Jenny's trombone, and, of course, Artie's clarinet, make it a swing classic.

Those addicted to the commercial will like Sammy Kaye's "Daddy" on Victor, Horace Heidt's Columbia version of the "Hut-Sut" song, and—if they haven't grown tired of it already—Jimmy Dorsey's "I Understand" on Decca.

FINIS . . .

The Badger Beat is strictly opposed to all columnists who take one column to introduce themselves, write two columns on how hard it is to write a column, and then wind up taking a full column to say farewell—so good-bye.

Goebbels Alters German Language Too Speedily for Instructors Here

If there were a German Webster he would have a hard time keeping up to date on his words nowadays, but the only official dictionary in Germany is a Mr. Goebbels, who is always way ahead of the people as far as knowing the meanings of the new words he coins. It is such people as the instructors in the German department of the University of Wisconsin that have trouble keeping posted.

Rather than trying to teach this Nazified version of the language, professors here haven't introduced the students to any German literature of the past eight years.

"We at Wisconsin stopped teaching modern German literature with Thomas Mann," said Prof. T. W. Twaddell, chairman of the department, recently. "My heart bleeds for the German instructors of the next generation. They'll have to learn two languages."

GOEBBELS PLANNED DRIVE

It isn't just the usual, gradual revision of the language that is going on, but rather a definitely planned drive headed by Goebbels to cause their own people to dislike certain of the opponents' pet phrases by twisting them out of shape, and to mask the new German ideas by giving them nice-sounding names either newly made or derived from the favorite ancient literature, according to Professor Twaddell.

He went on to explain that such words as "nobility" and "peace," which Mr. Churchill is bound to use have been used by Goebbels and his staff in such an unattractive manner that the mere sound of them rankles a German.

Descriptive adjectives which have an unpleasing sound to the ear are much in use. The word "Tarnen" from Richard Wagner's opera "Nibelungen Leid," which sounds harsh besides having a meaning "to hide from," and which is now a favorite word used to describe the stories emanating from Washington, is an example cited by the linguist.

REVOLUTION' TABOO

That the German word "revolution," which originally meant the same as it does to us, is now taboo because it is too easily identified with Russia was pointed out by Professor Twaddell, who continued to explain that "Zusammenbruch" meaning "collapse," and all its forms, have been substituted for the suggestive word "revolution."

Prof. Helmut Rehder, associate professor in the German department, who came to America in 1931, agrees with Professor Twaddell, and added that unwittingly Americans allow themselves to be guided by Mr. Goebbels' choice of words, such as his use of the phrase "Hess affair," rather than allowing the world to call it an "incident," "mystery," or by any other names not so sweet.

The Nazis toyed with the German language to their hearts' content, Professor Rehder explained. "You can't take any credit away from this man Joseph Paul Goebbels, their propaganda chief. He's a linguistic genius."

NAZI WORDS

Some of the Nazi words that have become part of our every-day language are "Gestapo," "Stuka planes," "gauleiter," "Flak," and the word "Nazi" itself. Many of these are contracted forms of much longer phrases. For instance, the word "Nazi" comes from "National Socialists" which again is an abbreviated form of "National Socialist Deutsche Arbeiter Partei" (National Socialist German Workers' party).

"But don't make this mistake," Professor Rehder warned, "Nazis never call themselves Nazis. That's strictly foreign, something like the erroneous use of 'Bolsheviks' for Russians. If they call themselves anything, the

Commission to Hold Civil Service Exams For Landscapers

Landscape architects are needed now in connection with national defense housing and other government projects. The U. S. Civil Service commission has announced an examination to fill these positions paying from \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year.

Architects are needed for preparation of landscape development programs, for preparation of architectural drawings, and for inspection of areas with a view to acquisition of land and selection of sites for development. They may also have the responsibility for control and direction of professional administrative work.

Applicants for junior landscape architect positions must have completed either a 4-year college course with major study in landscape architecture, design, or engineering; or work leading to an advanced degree in those subjects, in addition to a 4-year college course. Applicants for other positions must have had professional experience in landscape architecture, besides a 4-year college course.

Applications must be filed with the commission's Washington office by June 26. Interested persons may apply for further information and application forms to any post office or to the Civil Service commission in Washington.

Dating Bureau Once Boomed, May Come Back

By PHYLLIS POLALES

For a long time, whenever there has been a lull in feminine conversation about the campus, some more or less bitter representative of the freshman contingent might be depended upon to raise the question, "What happened to the dating bureau?"

It has usually gone unanswered. Most people have decided that the whole thing was simply a fizzle, and has resigned themselves to life without man-made assistance. They are apparently ignorant of the fact that, in the first few weeks of its existence, the dating bureau hit a batting average of 75 per cent.

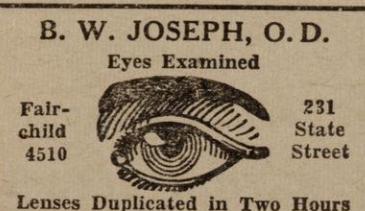
In the face of such ignorance, and in defense of the bureau, the complete story should be known:

At the beginning of the year, largely through the efforts of Jerry Gumbiner, the house committee of the Union decided to set up a bureau for boy-and-girl dating. The idea had been toyed with in previous years, and many frowned upon it, but nevertheless, Jerry was made chairman, and the dating bureau was born.

VITAL STATISTICS

Cards were placed in each freshman girl's orientation folder, and she was asked to record her "vital sta-

Nazis refer to themselves at P.G.s, short for 'Parteigenoss' (party members). Perhaps you've noticed Rudolph Hess is usually referred to as a P.G. in German dispatches



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tistics." Then these cards were filed in the office on the third floor of the Union; first, alphabetically, then, according to height measurements, and finally, according to the color of eyes and hair.

Assistants were appointed to be in the office from 3:50 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. every day. Applicants called, stated their preferences and were given the telephone numbers of several "lucky winners."

LOVE FOUND A WAY

That was all. And it worked. As mentioned before, the number of dates averaged 75 per week, in the beginning. After that the number dwindled. Yet, this is no reason for believing that the bureau failed. The need for such a body was disappearing. Dateless dances and love, too, had found a way.

The original purpose of the dating bureau was merely to further freshman orientation. It was organized for freshmen and not as a permanent

plaything for the entire student body.

Jerry says that he knows it was successful because many of the people brought together through it were seen in each other's company at later dates.

Asked what type of female fared the best over the period of the bureau's existence, he informed us that the gentlemen, running true to form, preferred blondes, and that a height of 5 feet 3 inches approached the ideal. The hobbies and interests stated by the girls on their cards constituted an important factor, also.

Although the bureau has not been functioning this semester, Jerry is confident that its activities will be renewed next fall.

Chuckawalla lizards, of the southwest deserts, inflate themselves in rocky crevices, making it impossible to pull them out. The Indians capture them by puncturing their bodies with wires.

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To All Students Leaving the University in June

(Seniors, graduate students, and others not returning next fall)

You have a credit in your name toward a Union life membership of \$5 for every semester at Wisconsin and \$1.50 for every summer session—in most cases a total of \$40 to \$48.

If you subscribe the balance up to \$50 (the student rate), you receive the privileges of the Union for life. This balance of \$2 to \$10 can either be paid now or during the coming year.

But it is essential to fill out the membership card now to secure the \$50 student rate; the amount changes to \$100 (the alumni rate) after you leave the University.

Privileges of Union life membership include:

Preference in reserving seats for admission events in the new theater.

Free admission to countless functions for yourself and a guest.

(These same functions would cost a non-member about \$24 a year.)

The general use of the Union as a place to entertain your friends and family.

Preference in reserving seats for home football games.

A hotel room and headquarters when you come back to the campus, with a 20% rate reduction for life members.

Exemption from any further Union fees if you enroll again at the University.

Your payments on a life membership will go to purchase the remaining equipment urgently needed to give the new theater building still more life and usefulness and make new, hoped-for programs possible.

You can arrange for life membership by calling at the Union office (behind the central desk) this coming week. Ask for Miss Norsetter, membership secretary, and she will assist you.

Payment made now will help most in securing equipment on time. But remember that if this is not feasible, you can fill out the card now and make the payment during next year and still receive the \$50 life membership rate.

(If you have already paid \$50 in fees, you are entitled to life membership without further payment, upon applying at the Union office. If over \$50, you are entitled to a refund.)

The Wisconsin Union

Office hours for membership inquiries: 9-12, 1-4

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Home Ec Classes Will Present Campus Fashion Preview June 7

Fashion-minded co-eds will gather in Bascom theater on Saturday, June 7, at 2:30 for the occasion will be the "Campus Fashion Preview," annual show of the clothing and textiles classes of the department of home economics. All clothes to be shown have been made in the department, and many are originals, designed in an advanced class.

With summer coming, play clothes are uppermost in the minds of many people, and Betty Berry, Virginia Healy, Pat Miller, Ruth Bluwusch, Pat DeWitt, Marjorie Rahmlow, Betty Tiefenthaler, Emily Berkemann, and Mary Brauer will show their sport clothes.

Spectator sports dresses will be worn by Lorraine Witt, Margaret Withers, Betty Mann, Frances Dineen, Mary Holcombe, Dorothy Persons, Isabelle Meyer, Dorothy Daggett, Claire Tiefenthaler, Bernice Jung, Aina Johnson, Marie Kotick, Virginia Weiss, Janet Miller, Lorraine Shefsick, Marjorie Rothe, Jane Phillips, and Janet Lovett.

"Scene on the Hill" is the title of the next group shown, with Faye Fredericke, Jean Grinde, Nan Trauba, Beulah Hoefst, Helen Fuller, Norma Jandl, Freda Sanner, Alberta Paulson, Mildred Johnson, Joyce Aplin, Rosemary Murn, Ruth Rountree, and Teddy Baker modeling.

A map should always be used in reaching a destination, and "Campus Fashion Preview" suggests traveling via the "Smart Clothes-Route" with clothes modeled by Winnie Rennebohm, Virginia Shaw, Janet Lovett, Marjory Crass, Gladys Garrow, Lorraine Shefsick, Sarah Ely, and Jane Phillips.

As the spotlight moves over to tea and date wear, it will find Lucille Mosky, Florence Meise, Isabelle Wiggins, Violet Marks, Ruth Metcalf, Lois Isley, Alice Gillette, Mary Brauer, Margaret Withers, Rosemary Ruess, Ina Johnson, Mildred Madrigan, Ruth Partridge, Anne Kyle, Norma Jandl, Virginia Neuman, Doris Euhling, Helen Davis, Gladys Garrow, Elizabeth Hortley, and Evelyn Kelly modeling.

Dressy tea clothes will include those of Minnie Schumacher and Jean Koch; while "It's a Cool Date" will present Marianne Baird, Bernice Jung, Frances Baird, and Marjory Crass.

"Dance Time" and popular song titles will bring forth evening clothes by Jean Grinde, Irene Nelson, Norma Jandl, Helen Goss, and Betty Mae Nelson.

Final act of the show, "If You're Going to Say 'I Do,'" will feature a military wedding picture with Virginia Bray in a white modern nylon wedding gown, and Mary Charlotte Stoll and Betty Mann as her attendants. Drafted to complete the picture have been Bob Pohl, Bruce Arnold, Bill Hanson, Fred Meyer, Bill Van Cleaf, Bob Zigman, and Fred Streckewald.

TODAY IN THE UNION

- 12:15 Theater Board
- 4:30 Orientation—Hofmann
- 4:30 Orientation—Peters
- 4:30 Orientation—Rank
- 4:30 Orientation—Taylor
- 6:00 Activities Bureau
- 6:00 Barnard Seniors
- 7:00 Orientation—Bettinger
- 7:00 Castalia
- 7:30 Sinfonia
- 7:30 Orientation—Livermore
- 7:30 Union Council
- 8:00 Orientation—Link and Stange

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

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June Continues Favorite Month For Weddings

The month of June is high in the favor of brides and brides-to-be as evidenced by the many engagement announcements and weddings this past weekend.

GIBSON-BERGSTROM

St. Peter's church in Oshkosh will be the scene of the marriage on June 14 of Jane Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aleron Gibson, Oshkosh, to Dedrich Waldemar Bergstrom, son of Mrs. William K. Roemer and the late D. W. Bergstrom, Neenah. Jane attended Rosary college in River Forest, Ill., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a Badger beauty while at the university, she is now teaching English and art in Berlin, Wis. Her fiance was graduated from the Northwestern Military academy in Lake Geneva. Affiliated with Phi Delta Theta, he also attended the University of Minnesota and Lawrence college.

SCHWISTER-CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schwister, Whitefish Bay, announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen, to Jack Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark of West Allis. Mr. Clark will graduate from the University of Wisconsin this June.

BRANDES-MORRELL

Formal announcement was made by Mrs. Edward Brandes, Madison, of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Opal, to Dr. Howard J. Morrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrell, also of Madison. Dr. Morrell attended the University of Wisconsin.

MOYLE-KELSO

Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Moyle, Big Bend, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mary, to Robert Kelso, Philadelphia, Pa., son of Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Kelso, Madison. Miss Moyle, a junior student at the University of Wisconsin, is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. Mr. Kelso received his master of science degree from the university in February. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and Alpha Chi Sigma fraternities.

TAYLOR-POWERS

Florence J. Taylor, Madison, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Weir, Lancaster, became the bride of James Walter Powers, Sterling, Ill., son of Mrs. Thomas Powers, Marion, Ill., in a ceremony at St. Paul's University chapel on Friday. Mr. Powers was a graduate of the university and is associated with the Jamesway Manufacturing company.

TREGONING-GREENE

Beverly Tregoning was married to James Roberts Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Greene, Madison, on Saturday in the First Methodist church. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tregoning also of Madison. Mr. Greene attended the University of Wisconsin and is now affiliated with the Flad-Greene Furniture company.

COLLENTINE-BENNETT

Mary Collentine and James W. Bennett were married Saturday in a

To Wed Soon



JANE GIBSON

simple ceremony in St. Victor's Catholic church in Monroe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Collentine of Monroe and Mr. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett of Madison. Both young people were graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1939. The bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Bennett was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Haresfoot, and the university men's chorus.

KRUEGER-SCHWENGEL

The engagement of their daughter, Marion Helen, to Clarence O. Schwengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Schwengel, Port Washington, was announced Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Krueger of Madison. Mr. Schwengel is a junior at the university and a member of the varsity crew and "W" club.

SCHWENN-MACHOLZ

The marriage of Miss Fern Schwenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Schwenn, Madison, to Robert Thomas MacHolz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. MacHolz of Milwaukee, took place Thursday in the First Methodist church. Mr. MacHolz attended the University of Wisconsin and is now associated with the Moise Steel company in Milwaukee.

STUMREITER-RAPP

St. Paul's University chapel last Thursday was the scene of the wedding of Agnes Marie Stumreiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stumreiter, Fifield, and George Edward Rapp, son of Mrs. Marie Rapp, Madison. Both graduates of the University of Wisconsin, she attended the College of St. Scholastica, and he, a member of Sigma Chi, is a student in the Law school at the university.

MONTEMAYOR-KOCH

Berta Maria Montemayor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Montemayor, Janesville, became the bride of Albert Earl Koch last Sunday. The bride has been attending the university this year and the bridegroom, who will receive his degree this June, will continue his studies in the Law school. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Artus.

VOSS-MCCULLOUGH

Last Friday morning in the rectory of Holy Redeemer church, Barbara Jane Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Voss, Bloomington, became the bride of Edward A. McCullough, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. McCullough, Delavan. Edward was graduated from the university in 1938.

Absence in love is like water upon a fire; a little quickens, but much extinguishes it.—Hannah More.

New and Improved "Steamed in Cream" PERMANENT WAVE

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WHA Book Series Opens Today at 4:30

Books will have their innings over the air in a new series of broadcasts—starting today—over WHA by state library workers in a program called "Speaking of Books."

Misses Jennie T. Schrage and Mary K. Reely will present the programs personally at 4:30 p. m. twice weekly. The series opens today when Miss Schrage reviews "A Goodly Fellowship" by Mary Ellen Chase and "Forty

Years a Country Preacher" by George B. Gilbert.

The schedule for the rest of the series follows: Thursday, June 6: The Pulitzer prize winners, with special reference to the history prize, "Atlantic Migration" by Marcus Lee Hanson. Tuesday, June 10: "From Many Lands" by Lois Adamic and "Americans" by Webb Waldron. And Thursday, June 13: "The Trees" by Conrad Richter.

Love reckons hours for months, and days for years; and every little absence is an age.—Dryden.

LASTING GIFTS for GRADUATES OF 1941



You needn't spend a lot to buy a gift that will give a lot of joy. U. W. seal keys, pipes, lockets or bracelets make ideal gifts for graduates. In official Wisconsin colors . . . prices from \$1.00.

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Summer Term Opens June 23—Limited Enrollment

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GROVES-BARNHART
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Madison

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To keep you cool and collected . . .
Another shipment, just received,
of those

Tailored Classic SEERSUCKERS

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A hot weather fabric done up in fine style for summer activity. Comes in red and white stripe, —and blue and white stripe. Stitched pleats on skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

Madison Shop
2nd floor

The Co-ed SHOPPER

CONGRATULATIONS
AND BEST OF
LUCK — SENIORS

GRADUATING!

... Gee, you must be smart... exclaims one of the lively little graduation cards at the CO-OP. We agree... especially if you're smart enough to choose your graduation and "good-bye-for-now" gifts for friends and departing roommates from the endless array of attractive and unusual gift suggestions at the CO-OP.

Just the "right" thing for anyone... be it male or female... utterly feminine or otherwise. If she likes the unusual... she'll never forget... a soapy salad. In a real wooden salad bowl on a bed of crisp cellophane lettuce nestle an avocado pear, a tomato, some carrots, and two big juicy radishes. All of pure soap... and all so real and appetizing-looking.

For the "man" in your life... a good pen and pencil set will make him an ardent admirer of yours for life. Ultra-feminine? She dotes on such luxury-lovelies as bubble baths, refreshing colognes, dainty dusting powders, and the like. You're sure to find it, attractively packaged and modestly priced at the CO-OP.

Or for the one "who has everything" ... always such a problem. Solve it the easy way. Get her some personalized Rytex stationery. Latest styles and sizes with initials or full name. 1.00 a box. Order about 10 days in advance.

THE CO-OP
702 State Street

LAST WEEKEND

... For social functions said the calendar... and you made the most of it. The VARSITY HAIR SHOP put "glory" in your "crowning glory." Utmost care and expert work combined to make your hair a shining, shimmering cap. A last impression sure to be lasting.

Don't spoil the effect though—the last two weeks of exams may be "nightmarish" but you don't have to carry the effect to an extreme. Letting everything go won't help matters any—you do your best work when you know you're looking your best. Bring your books along, you can get a lot of reviewing done while your hair is drying.

The VARSITY Special on Mondays and Tuesdays is heaven-sent now that allowances are diminishing rapidly with upkeep just as necessary as ever. Never mind... you can get the "works" at the VARSITY for \$1.00. Any three of the following items: manicure, haircut, Servi-soft shampoo and arch, or wave. Gild the lily—inwardly and outwardly at the VARSITY.

VARSITY HAIR SHOP
672 State Street

A FRIEND IN NEED

... Of books, is a friend indeed, especially when the friend is Jerry of the STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE (the bookstore nearest the campus). Because Jerry's has the reputation of paying the highest prices for used



books and such a reputation isn't to be taken lightly.

Cash on the line... or credit slips

that can be used anytime and which, incidentally make an even better trade-in price possible, are yours when you buy and sell your books at JERRY'S.

Bring your books in early and avoid the stampede that always follows exams. And... if you are one of the "smarties" who know already what courses you'll be taking next semester, live up to your name by getting your text books now while there are plenty on hand. Jerry has text book information on about three-fourths of next year's courses.

Yes, sir, he's a friend indeed.

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

712 State Street

"NTH DEGREE"

... Of smartness are the cosmetic cases at BARON'S. They're worthy of any diploma and you'll deserve one too if you are smart enough to present one to your favorite graduate.

Some are designed like airplane luggage in brown with lighter stripe, and



others like the expensive rawhide bags. They are equipped with mirror, comb, two jars, and a bottle... large enough to hold an ample supply of your favorite cosmetics. About eight inches by eleven inches and six inches high, there is plenty of room for your other toilet needs. They are priced at \$3.50.

Other cases are completely fitted with Tussey and Helena Rubenstein products. Smaller cases of gay fabrics lined with rubberized material are ideal for beach and travel. \$1.00 in zip or draw-string types.

Try the "Ayer Way to Loveliness" five beauty requisites for a lovely skin by a renowned beauty expert, Harriet Hubbard Ayer. Attractively boxed at \$1.50.

BARON'S
Mifflin on the Square

CLASS



PERT AS A PIGTAIL

... For country courtin' and cavitin' is Chambray... Faberge's fifth favorite in a series of style-significant perfumes.

Inspired by McMullen's famous dresses, Chambray is a floral scent composed of 20 different varieties of flowers with lily-of-the-valley predominating. It's dressed in one of the most delightfully different packages I've ever had the good fortune to see. Real blue and white striped

chambray fashions the box with a cover of the frosty blue fabric. As neat a trick as you'll see—and sure to please the most exacting someone on your gift list.

The cologne at \$1.00 is as lasting as

perfume yet not as heavy. Atomizers are 25 cents extra. Perfume at \$1.50 comes in a purse size falcon with a chambray and white kid case. Bath powder, a body sachet, is priced at \$1.50.

THE PERFUME SHOP

115 Monona Avenue

WILL YOU REMEMBER

... Your college days? Of course you will, especially if you have some tangible reminder. One of the best souvenirs of university life is the new 1941 Wisconsin seal key. The seal is cardinal red enamel on a background of yellow gold plate. At 90 cents it is an eternal remembrance and one you'll be proud to wear always.

Graduation gifts bearing Wisconsin's seal are ideal presents for departing seniors, they'll cherish them long after an ordinary gift would be forgotten. Smart seal compacts in metal or leather start at \$1.00. Bracelets in gold or silver from \$1.25. Letter openers are \$1.00 and key chains in gold and silver with seal are \$1.50 up.

WETHALL'S

708 State Street

BEAUTY AND THE BEACH

Swim suits... shorts... play suits... all symbols of summer fun... yet only symbols of shame and self-consciousness for you if you've let yourself get out of hand and out of "shape."

No swim suit ever made can give you the sleek, svelt, curves so necessary this year if the foundation isn't there to begin with.

You're building up—but not to an awful letdown, if you make up your mind that you're going to have a perfectly proportioned figure and without wasting

any more time. You can too, a new, effortless way—through the electrically-operated Exercycle—available only at **BUSCH'S BEAUTY SALON**.

"An Exercycle treatment gives you the same glow you usually experience after active exercise. Yet you finish refreshed, not tired. Besides effecting remarkable reductions, it is a splendid preparation for an evening out... a wonderful pick-up the next morning."

Stop in **BUSCH'S** soon for a demonstration... see for yourself how easily you can lose as much as 10 pounds where you want to—in a few weeks. Be in "good shape" this summer.

BUSCH'S BEAUTY SALON

640 State Street

HAPPY DAY

... Graduation day... and you'll be even happier in your new white shoes from **JENSEN'S BOOT SHOP**. Flattering as a picture by Carlos, and comfortable as a bedroom slipper.

Linens, buckskins, crushed kids, in all whites or spectator styles from \$5 to \$8.75. Heels range in height from Cuban to highs.

Now's the time and **JENSEN'S** is the place to gather together your summer shoe wardrobe. You'll find just the style to compliment each outfit. For foot flattery, comfort, style, quality, and modest price it's **JENSEN'S BOOT SHOP**.

JENSEN'S BOOT SHOP

614 State Street

EGOTIST?

... And psychologists tell us just about everyone is... that's why personalized gifts are so popular. That's why you can't go wrong on a graduation gift of initial bookends from the **KAI-BERNARD STUDIOS**. They stand about six inches high and look like this: R. The letter is carved out of birch, maple, or walnut on a thin

Kappa Sigma

Members of Kappa Sigma held their annual all-day sports party on Saturday at the Lake Lawn hotel at Lake Delavan. A bus will leave at noon and return at 12:30 in the evening. Swimming, baseball, dinner, and dancing are some of the activities at Lake Delavan. A bus departed at noon and returned at 12:30 in the evening. Dancing were some of the activities that had been arranged. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Salters. Those attending were:

Harry Hobbins, Jeanne Perham, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carsten Slack, Merrilyn Olson, Alpha Phi; Tom Godfrey, Betty Jo Tinsman, Alpha Chi Omega; Bill Zabel, Jana Crawford, Kappa Alpha Theta; Arlie Mucks, Mary Alice Hendrickson; Dave Sommers, Catherine Tormey; Dick Garner, Rosalie O'Connor, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bob Diercks, Joan Carey, Pi Beta Phi; Icy Lake, Jeanne Cavanaugh, Alpha Chi Omega.

RAESE, OVRUM

Warren Raese, Deborah Ovrum, Pi Beta Phi; Lloyd Wasserbach, Rachael Weirich; Bob Martin, Frances Baker, Stephens college; Clem MacNamara, Marise Marks, Alpha Chi Omega;

base of the same wood. Very simple and expensive-looking... that's where you'll be fooled. They are priced from \$2.50. Be sure to order them a week in advance.

Pottery powder boxes and animals by Hermione of California make unusual and sure-to-be-cherished gifts. As are perfume bottles and atomizers in heavy hand-cut crystal.

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PARKWAY THEATRE

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'BLONDIE GOES LATIN'

MADISON

15c All Day

LAST DAY — 2 Old Favorites!

Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland

R. Montgomery Walter Huston

'Jungle Princess'

'Hell Below'

F. Damler, Odette Henrickson, Delta Gamma; Don Horton, Bonnie Bonnel, Alpha Xi Delta; Jim Garner, Georgia Ann Trebilcock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jack Leykom, Ann LeFeber, Chi Omega; Bill Denniston, Margie Burger, Pi Beta Phi.

Bill Johnson, Alice Hyde; Bob Johnson, Jane Novotny; Ray Lenheiser, Dorothy Dickson, Delta Gamma; Tom Farris, Thelma Saunders, Northwestern; Bud Farris, Virginia Audreen, Northwestern; Bob Lachenmaier, Rosemary Rueth; Warren Schrage, Jeanne Arganbright; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Frankfurth; Ray Wernig, Marty Gardner, Delta Delta Delta; Don Danaher, Jeanne Engel; Arnold Johnson, Eileen McGrath, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The greatest homage we can pay to truth is to use it—Emerson.

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

I would rather be right than be president.—Henry Clay.

Natural maple tree sap has no flavor or maple until it is boiled.

COMFORTABLY COOL!
MAJESTIC
LAST DAY 15c ALL DAY
DUNNE • GRANT
"AWFUL TRUTH"
COLMAN • ROGERS
"LUCKY PARTNERS"

TONIGHT!
AND SUNDAY JUNE 8th
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FREE PARKING

GOODMAN WONDER SHOWS

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• TOMORROW •
TWO OF THE TOP
HIT PICTURES OF
THE PAST MONTH
BROUGHT BACK...
BUT NOW ON THE
SAME PROGRAM!

For Those Who've Ever
Loved—Or Hope to Love!

IRENE DUNNE

Chojnacki--

(Continued from Page 1)

one who wasn't afraid to wrestle with him. Eddie Jankowski, Wisconsin football star of a few years ago, was his favorite opponent.

ACCORDION PLAYER

In order to earn enough money to get a college education, Roman worked in an orchestra for eight months after graduating from high school. He played his accordion and did private entertaining in theaters in Milwaukee and Chicago. In 1935 he enrolled at the extension division.

A year later he developed a rare type of blood poisoning after he had received a hypodermic injection. Only four such cases—all fatal—had been known to medical science when he contracted this last illness and he was not expected to live.

"The affliction spread throughout my entire system and I was under doctors' attention for three years," Chojnacki relates. "After I began to recover, plastic surgery was necessary on my face and parts of my body to cover up the scars which were left."

During this time his weight dropped from his normal 145 to 85 pounds. In 1938, when he had almost completely recovered, he was again faced with the problem of making a living.

"I hardly felt like going back to school after illness had forced me to drop out three times. In spite of it all, however, I enrolled in the University of Wisconsin because something inside of me wouldn't let me toss in the towel."

Chojnacki takes lecture notes with a small hand Braille slate and rewrites them on his automatic machine. This machine looks like an ordinary typewriter except that it has only six keys. The different letters are made by pressing various combinations of the keys at the same time. The machine was given to him by his fiancee, Miss Lucy Stanley of Milwaukee, whom he plans to marry in the near future.

Writing to his fiancee would seem to offer a problem, but his knowledge of typing solves the problem. She teaches the Braille system in Milwaukee, so he writes to her on his typewriter and she answers in Braille. Exams are dictated to him by his instructors and are written in long-hand, while term papers are written on the typewriter.

Student readers, about half of which are supplied by the NYA program, read his text book material to him. This presents a difficulty because he has to get the material from the first reading. Very little rereading is done, even before finals.

Chojnacki's eyes are so weak that he can read and write longhand only with great difficulty, can hardly tell time on his wrist watch, and can just recognize acquaintances during the day. Strangely, he can see better under artificial light than in daytime, feeling perfectly safe on the streets at night, but needing help during the day. There is a definite advantage in being able to see better at night, he says.

"When my mother reproaches me for staying out late nights, I have an excellent excuse," he says lightly. "I tell her that I'm safer at night and that it really would be better for me to live at night and sleep during the day."

He does not consider his defective vision as any social handicap and has as many dates as any other student on the campus. Athletics, he feels, have given him confidence in himself and have helped him to overcome the timidity so common to most blind people.

Chojnacki plans to enter Law school next year after receiving his degree. He is back to his normal 145 pounds.

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Gay Paree Girls Create Costumes



What do chorus girls do on their time off is the question most commonly asked of dancers with the Gay Paree review featured on the Goodman Wonder Show midway which Zor Shriners have brought to Madison's Sherman and Commercial avenue show grounds for the remainder of this week. The Gay Paree girls claim they spend most of their idle time creating and designing new costumes. They present a cast numbering 27 people and change their show nightly so a variety of costumes is their major problem. Gay Paree is one of the 15 shows and 15 rides on the mile long neon illuminated midway. As a free attraction the famous Zaccini, who has been featured in all the larger circuses, will appear twice daily and allow himself to be placed in a huge 16 inch cannon and shot 200 feet into the air over twin giant ferris wheels.

Union--

(Continued from page 1)

any further Union fees if a student enrolls again at the university.

"Above all, it means having a definite stake in the university for all time. It's one way we have of showing appreciation for what Wisconsin has done for us as students."

Life memberships may be secured, according to Bong, either by sending in the cards which will be received in the mail today or by stopping in at

now and lives just like any student on the campus.

the membership office of the Union on the main floor behind the central desk. Any student not returning next fall, whether receiving a degree in June or not, is invited to participate in the membership plan. Students who have already paid \$50 are entitled to membership without further payment upon applying at the office.

Last year more than 200 seniors and graduate students became life members of the Union. The small balances paid in totaled \$1,203 which was used to purchase equipment for the new theater wing. Membership funds received this year will also be used for equipping unfurnished rooms in the new building.

MAIN FLOOR SHOES

"Scooties"

**THE PLAY SHOE
YOU MUST HAVE!**

\$7.95

"Skeleton" sandal with leather sole and heel...so light, so cool, you just "scoot along" everywhere in it! NATURAL or WHITE ELK!

Baron's
We Give Eagle Stamps

Building Bill--

(Continued from Page 1)

Wegner, Weinheimer, Westfahl, and Woerth. Total, 37.

Those against the bill:

AuBuchon, Baker, Barnard, Bichler, Boyson, Brom, Brunner, Catlin, Cook, Double, Doyne, Egan, Fehlhaber, Fowell, Graf, Gunderson, Hambergren, Heden, James, Johnson, Jones, Keegan, Kennedy, Krause, Kryszak, Larson, Long, Lueck, McDowell, McParland, Mleziva, Nawrocki, Nicol, Niemuth, Peterson, Pfennig, Pyszynski, Rice, Riley, Runden, Rundell, Ryczek, Sheahan, Siebert, Sweeney, Sykes, Theisen, Van de Zande, Youngblood, Youngs, and Thompson. Total, 50.

APM Meeting--

(Continued from Page 1)

he maintained. "Tonight nobody presided at the meeting."

It had been previously reported that APM had refused to disclose the names of Madison officials of the organization.

"If the FBI wants to know about our organization, they know where to come. We aren't a secret body," the publicity chairman emphasized.

"They haven't come near us asking for membership lists or anything of the kind. I don't know what the exact membership is, but it is growing."

Present membership is in excess of 100, he said. About 25 per cent of the members are students, Higdon estimated.

We have only the roughest plans for our future work, but we expect to work through the summer. All of us are against war, but from there on, our views are many and often conflicting," Higdon pointed out.

At their meeting last night, members reported on a survey conducted in Madison attempting to ascertain public reaction to President Roosevelt's Tuesday speech.

The group report indicated that the

majority of persons contacted did not favor the point of view of the president.

"Naturally 95 per cent favor the national policy according to expressions sent to the president," Higdon said. "But the great majority haven't expressed themselves. When the president gets all or the post cards and three cent letters protesting his 'dictator' speech, he will find national feeling is against him," Higdon said.

War Survey--

(Continued from Page 1)

seek to establish a world government. WORLD GOVERNMENT?

Although 87 per cent voiced the opinion that there is a need for world government, a mere 5 per cent wished to re-establish the League of Nations on the same basis as before its collapse.

The world government should be a federal union modeled after the U.S.A., said 48 per cent, but 38 per cent believed a stronger league of nations would suffice.

Convoys were favored by 47 per cent, and opposed by 43 per cent. Lindbergh was opposed by 54 per cent, and favored by 30 per cent.

Sixty-six per cent voted that restrictions should be placed on labor engaged in national defense production, and 20 per cent opposed any restrictions.

The question "Is this a war in support of democracy?" was answered affirmatively by 51 per cent and negatively by 35 per cent. Opinion was divided almost evenly on the question "Is this America's war?" Forty-two per cent said "yes," and 43 per cent said "no," while 15 per cent was undecided.

The U. S. does not have the most to gain from this war even if it doesn't take part in it anyway, 47 per cent agreed. Forty per cent stated that we do have the most to gain and 13 per cent were undecided.

MADISON'S FINEST CARS • MADISON'S LOWEST RATES
CAPITAL CITY
531 State RENT-A-CAR \$3.34

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BOOKS**

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Before You Sell !!*

**STUDENT
BOOK EXCHANGE**

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