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## Expect Light Vote in Election Today

### BADGERS BEAT MIAMI

Win 6½-1½ as Rankin  
Draws; Lee Loses  
Before 12,000 Fans

By DWIGHT PELKIN  
Wisconsin's 45th intercollegiate boxing victory was whipped out in characteristically decisive Badger style last night in the field house ring before 12,000 fans.

The foe was Miami, and the score was 6½-1½.

It was a typical Cardinal and White victory, sledge-hammer blows, cleanly thrown left hands, boxing skill, and fine conditioning all being in evidence as Johnny J. Walsh's well-schooled team—not a man of which can lay full-blooded claim to wearing the green of Erin—overwhelmed its opponent on this St. Patrick's day with the loss of but a single match and the drawing of another.

Led by the savage-punching middleweight trio of Warren Jollymore, Billy Roth, and Phil Prather—all of whom battered out technical knockouts against completely outclassed Miamians—the Badgers were simply a superior fighting team. Only Nick Lee, losing, and Gene Rankin, drawing, gave Miami points. It was just a case of the better team winning, and winning decisively.

BILLY ROTH, the 155-pounder who has suddenly developed into the match clinching pulverizer with a bombshell attack, cut down Randy Dickson with all the ease that Father Time's scythe slashes through the years. A head-snapping right hand smashed Dickson

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### Mil Ball Dinner Open to Public

A feature of Military ball, the annual commandant's dinner given in honor of Col. and Mrs. William G. Weaver, will be open to the public this year at \$1.25 per plate.

Dinner Chairman Larson announced that private tables for parties of four or more will be available.

King Arthur is planning to surprise the campus with two top name bands. Nielsen was scouring Chicago in hopes of completing arrangements that can't help but bring tops in music to those attending this year's Military ball.

Although the assistant general chairman in charge of arrangements is in bed with mumps, this dance promises to be one of the most colorful spectacles ever to frequent the dance floors of Memorial Union.

### Candidates for St. Pat Title Start Campaigns



Lanz      Schroeder



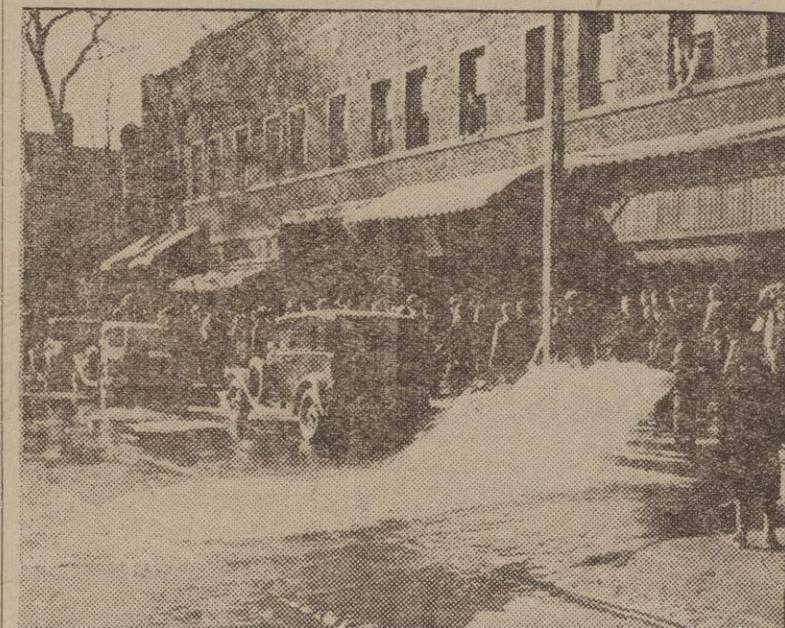
Castalia to Meet

Castalia literary society will meet tonight at 7 p. m. in the Memorial Union. Final plans for the annual Founders' day banquet will be discussed.

Krancus, the electrical candidate, is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity.

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### St. Pat Parade When Men Were Men



### St. Pat's Day Feud Turns Mild, Meek

St. Patrick's day doesn't mean much to you and me, does it, Oswald? We wear our touch of green like all loyal Irishmen and non-Irishmen, and that's about all there's to it. But have you ever heard some of the old-timers tell of the wild-and-woolly, egg-slinging St. Pat's days of pre-1939 vintage? Now that's a different story . . .

That long-standing, perennial animosity between university engineers and lawyers, colloquially called the "plumber-shyster feud," unfailingly flared into open warfare on every St. Pat's day of old. It was no pink tea affair, either; the warfare was replete with battles, strongholds—and casualties.

#### TROUBLE INEVITABLE

Straight-facedly claiming "St. Pat was an Engineer," the engineers traditionally elected one of their number honorary St. Pat, and proceeded to organize a noisy, elaborate parade in his name.

The lawyers had their own ideas about the Irish holiday. They disrespectfully utilized it as a first-rate opportunity to try to make monkeys of the engineers. And that invariably

meant trouble—plus a headache for the Madison police department.

#### STAND GUARD

For a week before the main Saturday "festivities," the Law and Engineering buildings were armed camps. The lawyers stood guard in their sandstone "bastille" against any middle-of-the-night sallies from the mob across the hill which might be aimed at planting St. Pat's green flag atop the barristers' stronghold.

The engineers, on their part, armed

(Continued on page 8)

### Matrix Dinner Will Be Held at 6 Tonight

The 16th annual Matrix dinner will be held in the Memorial Union at 6:30 tonight. Featured speaker is Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist. The event, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalism sorority, is headed by Haffie Booth, president of the sorority.

Because MacAllister still retains a high scholastic average it is understood that he will retain the class presidency and that the dance will be headed by a chairman appointed either by the elections committee or the student board dance committee.

Announcement of a general chairman to replace MacAllister will be made in tomorrow's Daily Cardinal, it is understood.

### Candidates for Student Offices—VOTE Today!

STUDENT BOARD—SOPHOMORE WOMEN—TWO



Balliett      Hall  
WSGA—SEC.-TREAS.



Jacobi      Wells  
WSGA—VICE PRESIDENT



STUDENT BD.—JR. WOMAN

Biart      Diercks  
BADGER BD.—SOPH. WOMAN



McAdams      Schock



Trowbridge      Tolen



Thompson      Withington  
STUDENT BOARD—JUNIOR MAN—TWO

#### REFERENDUM — VOTE YES OR NO

- Do you favor increasing the student membership on the Union council by one, and removing the provision in the constitution specifying the representation of the council by class and sex?
- Do you favor an amendment providing for the election of the Union president from among all eligible students by the outgoing council?



Bachman      Calligaro      Sellar

### Posters Violating Rules Spread Over Campus

By DANTON LAKE

Seven men now hold student offices through complete lack of competition, but democracy will make a mild swing across the campus today as students go to the polls to determine who will hold eight remaining positions.

#### LIGHT VOTE PREDICTED

The lightest vote in years was predicted yesterday by Elections Chairman Robert Berkley who explained that student enthusiasm was mild because of the few offices left to be contested.

Last spring only two major and one minor positions went by default and

(Continued on page 8)

By ROBERT LEWIS

Criminologists and campus political experts were still baffled on the eve of campus elections last night by a campus-wide deluge Monday morning of 4½ by 6 inch posters urging students to:

#### VOTE FOR

for student board

HOWARD BACHMAN BETTY BIART

KENNETH CALLIGARO

The posters are technically a violation of the election rules which prohibit paid publicity in any form for candidates, it was pointed out last night. If the case were to be pressed by the elections committee, it might result, through the principle of agency, in disqualification of the candidates mentioned, unless they could prove conclusively they had no connection with the bill-posting.

It was the campus' consensus last night that the distribution of the handbills was a practical joke. Every candidate concerned denied absolutely any responsibility.

#### CARDINAL SEES MATTHEWS

The Daily Cardinal, in an effort to track down the instigators of the violation yesterday, contacted Prof. J. H. Matthews, director of the chemistry

(Continued on page 8)

### Green Demon' Fails To Relieve Campus' Zero Temperature

Despite the heating efforts of some ungodly, green-painted, steam-emitting contraption stationed on the hill in front of Bascom hall, the campus temperature hovered around zero yesterday.

Red-eared students and faculty members watched in amazement as the green demon spouted billowy columns of steam into the air all day.

The outlook for today is continued cold with winds from the northwest bringing a 5 below temperature with them.

## Reserve Officers' Appointments Announced by Lt. Col. Weaver

The following appointments of cadet non-commissioned officers in the Wisconsin Reserve Officers Training corps were announced recently by Lt. Col. W. G. Weaver.

### INFANTRY REGIMENT REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

To be technical sergeants: Pohl, Robert O., attached to Co. "G" for drill; Stehr, Wesley C., attached to Co. "K" for drill.

### COMPANY "A"

To be first sergeant: Giesen, Robert J.

To be staff sergeants: Streckewald, Frederick L.; Swintosky, Joseph V.

To be sergeants: Allen, Jack R.; Dawe, George R.; Garton, Harry R.; Hueschen, LeVerne H.; Huller, Allan R.; Piala, Joseph; Roth, John S.; Seehafer, Eugene F.; Witte, Elson B.; Witte, Keith B.

To be corporals: Franke, Harry F.; Hoffman, Francis F.; Kuehneman, Don G.; Moore, Amory O.; Peterson, Leary E.; Roberts, Harold H.; Roberts, Keith; Sweet, Robert J.; Williams, John E.

### COMPANY "B"

To be first sergeant: Van Cleaf, William L.

To be staff sergeants: Hendrickson, Fredolph A.; Otto, Thomas A.

To be sergeants: Zydock, Isadore A.; Kielhofer, Eugene D.; Heinisch, Richard J.; Stephens, Thomas R.; Spindler, John M.; LeTendre, Lyle E.; Borst, Robert O.; Eatough, Emory W.

To be corporals: Steinke, Harold C.; Eurchfield, Charles M.; Rice, Thomas J.; Miller, Francis D.; Dahm, John M.; Everson, George F.; Berman, Howard J.

### COMPANY "C"

To be first sergeant: Nehs, Franklin L.

To be staff sergeants: Aiken, Earl F.; Zubriski, John P.

To be sergeants: Klang, Robert S.; Doms, R. K.; O'Rourke, William J.; Rose, Robert A.; Evans, Warren W.; Spencer, Dever, A.; Laubenthaler, Miles M.; McCormick, John C.; Lorenz, Paul I.

To be corporals: Lauck, Robert H.; Baldinus, Joseph C.; Hoehnen, Eugene C.; Thurwachter, Loron F.; Kobiske, Marilyn E.; Levy, Sanford H.; Prather, Philip B.

### COMPANY "D"

To be first sergeant: Kraft, Warren J.

To be staff sergeants: Vodak, Leonard A.; Wenzel, Duane G.

To be sergeants: Larson, James C.; Wilz, John H.; Marquardt, Arlin; Woodlieb, Joseph; Cnare, Edward; Celentano, Louis A.; Johnson, Malcolm J.; Sievers, David J.

To be corporals: Burr, Horace W.; Gatyas, Louis; Hegestad, Gilman; Rudolph, Lionel; Martin, Winthrop G.; Jung, Wilfred J.; Vodak, Warren F.

### COMPANY "E"

To be first sergeant: Kingston, Donald J.

To be staff sergeants: Calligaro, Kenneth J.; Runge, Carlisle P.

To be sergeants: Callen, George W.; Gocke, Robert P.; Anderegg, Robert C.; Poetsch, Chester E.; Gerhardt, Phillip; Oppert, Harold E.; Crawford, James A.; Holdorf, Roland H.

To be corporals: Anderson, William F.; Wottke, Kurt R.; Rude, Victor A.; Fitzpatrick, John E.; Richter, Lyle K. F.; Stoner, Everette D.; Jones, James H.

### COMPANY "F"

To be first sergeant: Dickert, Joseph J.

To be staff sergeants: Armstrong, John E.; Schmidt, Gerald D.

To be sergeants: Theiler, Ralph C.; Winner, John D.; Kralovec, Arthur J.; Ponath, Raymond E.; Huser, George E.; Dawe, Roy F.; Stephani, Arnold G.; Callow, William G.

To be corporals: Crumb, Edward H.; Enloe, Harley; Sloten, Robert S.; Bekken, Dean D.; Sprenger, Rudolph H.; Owens, Charles D.; Bur, Nicholas J.

### COMPANY "G"

To be first sergeant: Schultz, Harry P.

To be staff sergeants: Hanson, Charles A.; Sawacki, Frank.

To be sergeants: Lemkin, Edwin H.; Rogers, Thomas E.; Martin, Orville W.; Sohrweide, Harold W.; Hoth, Robert C.; Klinner, Robert; Royston, Gordon; Kaake, Alfred; Teifert, Donald.

To be corporals: Wickham, John C.; Porter, William; Schroeder, Vernon C.; Hennig, Arnold G.; Stolper, Warren H.; Packer, Mortimer A.; Strudell, Donald.

### COMPANY "H"

To be first sergeant: Scherr, Robert A.

To be staff sergeants: Struck, George L.; Palm, Danny D.

To be sergeants: Jones, Hugh D.; Lloyd-Jones, Enos D.; Kriwanek, Robert J.; Lang, Robert L.; Bettinger, John C.; Meyer, Donald J.; Wolff, James A.; Peters, John A.; Amend,

Donald F.; Fischer, John J.

To be corporals: Kubly, Robert M.; Shaw, Robert R.; Ralph, Martin R.; Larned, Royce P.; Cameron, William L.; Current, Thomas G.; Creuziger, Charles E.

### COMPANY "I"

To be first sergeant: Newton, James M.

To be staff sergeants: Bloom, Sanford; Suhr, Allyn A.

To be sergeants: Rice, Lawrence W.; Matler, Thomas; Nelson, George S.; Scheel, Lester D.; Smith, Julian J.; Lewandowski, Archy; Stemmler, Robert W.; Greene, Howard C.; Mortenson, William J.

### COMPANY "K"

To be first sergeant: Bloxendorf, Otto P.

To be staff sergeants: Stenjem, Eldom M.; Capron, John C.

To be sergeants: Thompson, Horace S.; Winn, Harry L.; Gabrel, Frank J.; Carpenter, Frederick L.; Brown, John O.; Livie, Walter M.; Lehman, Robert E.; Buehner, Robert C.

### COMPANY "L"

To be first sergeant: Arnold, Robert B.

To be staff sergeants: Meyer, Fred J.; Zigman, Robert S.

To be sergeants: Safranski, John C.; Biel, Donald E.; Colbert, Robert C.; Richter, August J.; Cripps, George S.; Humke, Kenneth R.; Gallenberger, Donald M.; Salter, Eugene L.; Gurdia, George F.

### COMPANY "M"

To be first sergeant: Foss, Russ C.

To be staff sergeants: Schomisch, Robert C.; Bull, Lyle E.

To be sergeants: Storey, James S.; Arnold, Ralph W.; Wolfgang, William O.; Henkel, Ernest J.; Scheel, Perry M.; John, Verdayne T.; Nolop, Wayne L.; Holm, Jack H.; Richards, Lee A.; Nefzer, Roland E.; Norton, Charles F.

To be corporals: Mortenson, John C.; McCarthy, James E.; Sun, I. Fang; Mansfield, Leonard; Davis, William K.; Schlom, Charles C.; Sasman, Robert E.

### COMPOSITE REGIMENT

#### REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

To be technical sergeants: Prinz, Frank J.; Lind, Antony H.

#### FIRST ENGINEER BATTALION

##### COMPANY "A"

To be first sergeant: MacArthur, Robert H.

To be staff sergeant: Baisch, Stephen J.; Dibble, Robert T.

To be sergeants: Rogers, Jim G.; Ramage, Robert M., Jr.; O'Brien, William W.; Varney, Robert E.; Pitzen, Roman J.; Kleist, Erwin H.; Bouda, Francis J.; Hess, Neal A.; Heifrecht, Donald J.; Smith, Edward L.

To be corporals: Northrop, Charles E.; Wartman, Leonard F.; Coenen, Francis L.; Magnus, Harve W.; Kubow, Robert M.; Anderson, Charles E.; Theiler, Norman H.; Langenstein, Charles B.

##### COMPANY "B"

To be first sergeant: Dundore, Marvin W.

To be staff sergeants: Holl, Peter M.; Wulff, Carl E.

To be sergeants: Baumeister, David K.; Gilman, Herman L.; Hagen, Hobart I.; Boelter, William F.; Brown, John M.; Knight, John S.; Geisler, Henry A.; Krakowiecki, Louis S.; Rubin, Ira B.; Eckes, LeRoy J.; Roeburn, Leon B.

To be corporals: Roth, Richard H.; Iverson, Carl; Jens, Wayne H.; Krommueller, Edward H.; Meyer, Robert J.; Evenson, Ramon C.; Rosellen, Clyde A.; Buckley, Robert A.

#### SECOND ENGINEER BATTALION

##### COMPANY "C"

To be first sergeant: Roach, Alfred F.

To be staff sergeants: Hanson, Charles A.; Sawacki, Frank.

To be sergeants: Lemkin, Edwin H.; Rogers, Thomas E.; Martin, Orville W.; Sohrweide, Harold W.; Hoth, Robert C.; Klinner, Robert; Royston, Gordon; Kaake, Alfred; Teifert, Donald.

To be corporals: Wickham, John C.; Porter, William; Schroeder, Vernon C.; Hennig, Arnold G.; Stolper, Warren H.; Packer, Mortimer A.; Strudell, Donald.

##### COMPANY "D"

To be first sergeant: Brunka, Reuben R.

To be staff sergeants: Pankhurst, Raymond E.; Steuer, Gerald D.

To be sergeants: Hanson, William J.; Steuer, Charles P.; Joiner, Robert J.

## Lovers in Danger in Film Drama



Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett discover their every kiss is stalked by danger in the action-packed drama, "Escape to Glory," starting tomorrow at the Strand theater. Its cast includes John Halliday, Melville Cooper, and Alan Baxter. Companion feature: "The Lady With the Red Hair," with Miriam Hopkins.

## Chief Tells Men How to Succeed In Police Work

When you were a small boy, maybe you told everyone, "When I grow up I'm going to be a policeman." Have you been considering it more seriously? William H. McCormick, Madison's police chief, tells some of the requirements and opportunities in police work.

"Police work is being regarded as more of a profession," he says. "The traffic problem makes an efficient police force necessary."

### COLLEGE MEN

College men have the general advantage of better education, but sometimes make poor grades on police examinations because they cannot answer the simple questions. They have forgotten such things as the capitals of states or how to work simple arithmetic problems.

Applicants for positions on the police force must be between 23 and 35 years of age, at least 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weigh at least 150 pounds. They must pass a physical test on such things as swimming and jumping.

### OBSERVATION TEST

One of the preliminary tests is on observation. The applicant is shown a picture of an automobile wreck, and after the picture is taken away is asked to tell the make of the car, the season, the license number, and so on. Recruits are put on beats with older men and attend a police school once a week.

### DETECTIVE WORK

A patrolman may become a detective. "This is perhaps the most interesting part of police work," Chief McCormick says. Detectives are chosen on ability and personality. They must be able to interview criminals and tell if they are lying.

"If you are interested in some specialized branch of police work, such as criminal identification, the best way to get into it is to start as a patrolman and study your field of interest on your own initiative," advises Chief McCormick.

### —Say You Saw It in The Cardinal—

ert G.; Dentz, Henry S.; Charley, Philip J.; Trowbridge, Richard L.; Rogers, Benjamin T., Jr.; Wilson, John P.; Paul, Raymond E.; Nelson, William J.; Drayton, Walker E. F.; Bertke, Eldridge M.

To be corporals: Wicen, Robert E.; Opitz, Paul F.; Henkel, Thomas C. A.; Zeasman, Ira M.; Urquhart, Don R.; Peterson, Garfield E.; Millonig, Lawrence E.; Olsen, Thomas O.

### FIRST SIGNAL BATTALION

#### COMPANY "A"

To be first sergeant: Helgeson, Eugene W.

To be staff sergeants: Nesvig, Elliot M.; Ellis, Homer N.

To be sergeants: Depew, William S.; Godfriaux, Raymond A.; Halmaka, Edward; Pauly, Theodore E.

To be corporals: Ferdon, Gordon A.; Linton, Thomas A.; Miller, Harry H.; Schmidt, Clifford J.

#### COMPANY "B"

To be first sergeant: Kuehl, William J.

To be staff sergeants: Yount, George R.; McStay, Frank W.

To be sergeants: House, Joseph P.; Nettesheim, Henry; Hamilton, Jack W.; Keeffe, Donald J.; Luer, Vernon E.; Yeck, Robert G.

To be corporals: Diehl, Robert T.; Martin, Robert; Kordatzky, Robert; Samz, Charles L.

To be sergeants: Hanson, William J.; Steuer, Charles P.; Joiner, Robert J.

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Complete Campus

## Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

## Badgers Win Illinois Tech Relays



## IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

This is a "B" column today. Basketball and boxing—and we give fair warning not to expect anything in an informative line. "We just don't have time for it."

And we're not kidding, either: if you're looking for information, you'd better look elsewhere—and we'd suggest peeking at the bottom half-inch or so under this column, because you'll at least discover something about soybean production or the mileage a girl gets out of one lipstick. And that last does NOT refer to the kind of mileage the Troubleshooters would shunt your minds to.

## BASKETBALL

Comes the national collegiate cage tourney this Friday and Saturday—and what games these are going to be! Pitt has shown us it's tough, and North Carolina—well, those boys don't have any Tax on their Heels according to their record.

And as for Dartmouth, we're impelled by that last to caution that while it's easy enough to take candy from a baby's mouth, it probably won't be anywhere near as easy to take a basketball game from a Dartmouth.

Errrrrr. That's what they mean when they speak of frozen corn. And we don't mean the weather and Guy Lombardo's sax section.

\* \* \*

## AND BOXING

We can't help but muse over how Miami's boxers really take a stiffening when they come up to Madison. The past two years it has been in the ring, 6-2, 6-2, and this year—in addition what happens on the canvas—those sun-brown Miamians are being all but stiffened by the cold. And we figured the Hurricanes to get quite a freezing out in the field house as well.

Remember that 1939 match? We still pucker up—no, we mean whistle—when we think of it. It started out in a Hurricane breeze as the Walsh twins dropped the first two bouts to Miamians Lovett and Church. Two and nothing . . . and the storm signals went up.

But Wisconsin just didn't heed them. And why should it? For Genie Rankin stepped out, gave his foe a savage battering for three rounds, and it was hold onto your hats.

## FOUR KO'S IN ROW!

Omar the Crocker took off his Cardinal robe next, shuffled out, and flattened the next Hurricane boy after 32 seconds of the third round.

Woodie Swancutt whirled out of his corner a minute later and was all through after a minute and 45 seconds of his second round.

Ray Kramer took a little longer. His foe—Joe Bonano—was upright until the last two seconds of the fight; but he went out like the rest.

Truman Torgerson, smiling "Torgie," brought the Badger timing back to respectable proportions with a 1:47 figure in the second round.

It wasn't all over yet, though. Nick Lee stood up to 220-pound Tom Kearns in the finale, slammed the rachidermic Miami heavy from corner to corner, and all but left him on the canvas at the end too.

That was 1939, the first meeting of the two schools.

Last year it was bad enough as Crocker and Swancutt performed their usual Murderers' Row feat by hammering out knockouts in a total of some 38 seconds. And last night . . . well, the score WAS 7 and 1, wasn't it? Or did we freeze them out completely?

But we nearly forgot: that recommendation to look at the last half-inch space for vital information. Hey Tom—pick out a good hunk of "filler" today, will you? Just tack it on the end here.

Forty-two geologists at the University of Oklahoma recently shaved off a six-weeks growth of beard as their initiation period into the geology honorary came to an end.

## Chicago Fencers Shade Cards To Retain Conference Crown

By TOM ROSENBERG

Roaring into the Windy City with high hopes for a Big Ten conference championship, the Badger fencing team lost out to a fighting Chicago squad by  $\frac{1}{2}$  a point. The Wisconsin squad had its best chance in years to win a conference championship for they were undefeated in conference dual-meets up to Saturday. But the Maroon swordsmen proved too tough for the Badgers and managed to squeeze through by that  $\frac{1}{2}$  point margin.

Yes, the score was Chicago 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Wisconsin 14 and thus the Maroons came through with their 10th straight championship and the Cardinal came the closest to winning. Outstanding in foil was Al Greene who chalked up three out of four victories to advance into the finals. However, Wisconsin's other man, Jerry Fitzsimmons, could only hit the target for one victory.

Bright spot of the tournament for the Badgers was Capt. Ed Hampe's coping of the conference epee championship. Hampe did not drop one match to take the first individual championship that Wisconsin had had since the days of saber champ Kaftan. Hampe led in the preliminaries with four out of four. However, John Putz, Wisconsin's second man, could only score one victory out of his four bouts.

## THREE OF FOUR

The saber saw Freeman Mann come through with the fine record of winning three out of his four bouts. This showing matched the work of Greene and Hampe before him. Carl Wisoff, the other Badger, managed to do better than Putz and Fitzsimmons, by taking two of his four matches. Both Mann and Wisoff advanced into the finals.

In the finals Capt. Hampe was the only Wisconsin man to score in the upper brackets, when he won the conference epee championship. Carl Wisoff came through with a fourth in saber to be the only other Badger medalist. However the finals had no effect on the final scoring which was decided by the play in the preliminaries. Northwestern, Illinois and Ohio State trailed the Badgers to finish the field.

## NEEDED ONLY TIE

Had any one of the Badger swordsmen come through with but one more victory, or even a tie score, it would have meant a Cardinal victory for the first time in the history of Wisconsin fencing. However this was the best showing that the Cardinal has done in years and climaxes one of the finest seasons in Wisconsin fencing history.

Methods of restoring lost power to paralyzed limbs by assigning new jobs to unimpaired muscles are being studied at the University of California Medical school.

## High Point Man

EDDIE STRALOSKI  
Pitt Forward

## I-M Items

By Bud Steussy

The race for the Badger Bowl, the fondest desire of all athletically minded fraternities, has progressed well beyond the half way mark, with only two, or possibly three, houses still having any chance for the trophy this year.

At the present moment the three leaders are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 566 points, Delta Upsilon, 542 points, and Phi Delta Theta, 469 points. The next three teams are Phi Gamma Delta, 392 points, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 373 points, and Alpha Delta Phi with 361.

In short, it's between the SAE's and DU's, with the Phi Deltas having an outside chance, very outside at that. The rest of the boys will have to content themselves with striving for individual sport trophies and let Badger Bowl ambitions wait until next year.

## WATCH THE SAE'S

With a 24 point lead it looks as if the Bowl may return to the SAE house after a three year absence. These SAE's held the highly prized symbol of intramural athletic supremacy in '35, '36 and '37. The following three years jump from the Kappa Sig house to the Phi Delta Theta abode to the Delta Upsilon domicile.

Last year the DU's made a new record with a total of 999 points, surpassing the Theta Chi record of 997 made way back in the "Golden '20's". Incidentally, next year the Theta Chis are returning to the campus and to the trophy race.

Getting back to this year's race, the SAE's, the only three time winner, may well become the first four time champion as well. They now hold a slim 24 point margin, and are on the inside track for the water polo and outdoor track titles. In addition they seem to do quite well in all sports.

They now have firsts in swimming and indoor track, seconds in touch football and volleyball, and tie for third in basketball. The DU's have firsts in touch football and basketball, third in hockey, and fourth in bowling, and are defending champs and possible repeaters in tennis and golf.

## POINTS

Points toward the Bowl are given, first, on entrance in competition, from 15 to 50 points, depending on the importance of the sport.

The 50 point sports are touch football, basketball, bowling, baseball, and softball. Points are then added on the basis of success in the sport, with 150 points the maximum for any one team in a single sport.

With this wide range of points it might seem that any of the top six teams could win, but the SAE's and DU's are strong enough to remain well ahead of the rest of the field, though either one of them could win. Still, our money at the present time is on the former, and will stay there right down to the wire.

## Four UW Wrestlers Leave for Nationals

Four members of Coach Martin's wrestling team left today for Lehigh university in Bethlehem, Pa., to compete in the NCAA wrestling tournament to be held there this weekend.

Johnny Roberts is Wisconsin's big hope for an individual champion, and, although he faces a tough field, may come through to victory. However, the defending champion must be favored to repeat.

Ell Bennett, heavyweight, has a slight chance for a title, although he too faces one of the toughest fields ever assembled. Earl Hager and Al Busch are decided underdogs, but may surprise.

## Swimmers Compete

Wisconsin's varsity swimmers wind up an unsuccessful season on Saturday when they face Northwestern's tank-men in the Badger pool. Coach Joe Steinauer's charges defeated Indiana in the first dual meet of the year and bowed to Minnesota, Illinois, and Iowa in succeeding meets.

The gates of the main barracks of The Citadel, South Carolina military college, have been in use for 118 years.

## Wins K.C. Mile



WALTER MEHL

Wisconsin's Wally Mehl took first place in the mile event of the Knights of Columbus track meet in the Cleveland arena Sunday night.

The Badger graduate runner came from behind in the last two laps to win by a yard and a half over Mel Trutt and Luigi Beccali. The time was 4:19.

## Pitt Courtmen Very, Very Good And Bad in 1941

(This is the first of a series of four articles on the teams that will compete in the eastern regional preliminaries of the NCAA basketball tournament. Tomorrow: Dartmouth.)

Like the little girl of the old nursery rhyme, the Pitt Panthers of 1941, when they were good were very very good, and when they were bad, they were awful. They had to be to highlight a season with wins over Wisconsin, Big Ten winner, and Duke, Southern conference tourney winner, both away from home, and lose to mediocre Northwestern and Michigan fives.

A senior combination, with two usable junior subs, the Panthers were up and down all season, but usually, when they set their minds on a game, that contest was "in".

Leading the team in scoring was little Eddie Straloski, who blew hot and cold. He hit for 19 points against Wisconsin in the opener and had one solitary marker the next night against Illinois. This wasn't as bad as his record against Tech the past two years, however. He set a Pitt all-time mark of 32 points against a good Tech team in 1940. Against a Tech team that went scoreless this winter, he failed to get a point in the game at Pitt. Aside from being a good shot, however, he is a very fine floor man, a good passer, and smart defensive player.

Most consistent players on the Panther squad were Red Port, a fine center, both defensively and offensively, and Sammy Milanovich, the tallest boy, and a great floor man and team worker. Both played nearly all of each game, and both scored at the right times, if not too often.

George Kocheran and Jimmy Klein were not consistent, Klein went scoreless the first three games, and then led the scoring in the fourth game against Butler. Kocheran saved his hot night to defeat Duke, hitting six times from out front.

A very able reserve is Larry Paffrath, big blonde forward. He led the team in scoring as a sophomore, but was out all last season making up scholastic deficiencies. The other usable reserve is Eddie Ziolkowski, a left hander, who can pass very well, but who has had trouble in scoring in his two years on the varsity, although he led his freshman squad in scoring.

This outfit likes to play away from home. They were away for 11 of their 17 games this year and for a grand total of 32 out of 52 in three seasons. They have marked up 18 of these 32 as wins.

Since Dr. H. C. Carlson took over the basketball job back at Pitt the Panthers have fared very well against representatives of the three districts

## Replace Hilltop, Avenge Defeat

By "RIP" PERUSSE

The University of Wisconsin track team won the university championship in the Illinois Tech relay games Saturday night at Chicago.

The results in the university division: Wisconsin 44 $\frac{1}{4}$ , Illinois 31 $\frac{3}{4}$ , Marquette 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Chicago 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Northwestern 25, Nebraska 23, Kansas State 17, Drake 10, Michigan State 8, and Wayne 2.

## PASKVAN STARS

George Paskvan starred for the Badgers with a mighty heave of 49 feet, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches in winning the shot put. This is the best throw of the season for the powerful fullback—even better than the toss of 49 feet, 8 inches which won him the Big Ten crown two weeks ago.

The victory squared things for the Badgers on every front. They decisively displaced Marquette, defending champions, avenging a dual defeat suffered at the hands of the Hilltoppers in the initial indoor meet of the season. The Illinois tracksters, who outpointed Coach Jones' men in the recent Big Ten indoor meet, finished second to them this time, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  points behind. And Northwestern, tied with the Badgers in the same Big Ten meet, also fell before the men in cardinal Saturday.

## OTHER POINT-WINNERS

Other Wisconsin point-winners were Bob Beierle, who pressed Paskvan with second in the shot put; Byron Zolin, second in the 440 yard run; Bill Williams, third in the pole vault; Howie Schoenike, third in the mile run; Dave Sorgel, third in the 70 yard dash; Johnny Towle, fourth in the 70 yard low hurdles; Dick Moreau, tied for second in the high jump; and Foster, tied for fifth in the pole vault.

The Badger sprint medley relay team came in second, the two mile relay team took third place, and the one mile relay team placed fifth.

Only in the 70 yard high hurdles and the half mile run did the Wisconsin men fail to score.

## Most Consistent

MEL PORT  
Pitt Center

which will be represented at the NCAA tournament. Against Big Ten teams the Panthers have won 31 and lost 19; against Ivy league fives, the score is perfect, seven wins and no losses; and against foes from Dixie the count is 8 to 4 in Pitt's favor.

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

# Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

## IF YOU DON'T VOTE, DON'T KICK Future Campus Government Pends in Today's Election

When the campus goes to the polls today, it will vote in one of the strangest elections in Wisconsin collegiate history. Because of the seven positions which have already gone by default there is the pessimistic view that campus politics is a dead issue.

This viewpoint cannot be tolerated if democratic government is to continue at Wisconsin. For those who are interested in the continuance of alert campus government there remains the strong duty of counteracting this apathy by voting. If you don't vote, don't kick.

### It's My Nickel

says



Jerry Sullivan

American press reports of the state of the war on the Western Front (the British Isles) are slightly incongruous. A definite impression is left that Britain may soon be able to take the offensive, and no doubt is left us about her ability to defend herself, but, on the other hand, enough "bad" news has been given us to aid the proponents of the Lend-Lease bill. Perhaps the press mirrors the true state of affairs, and perhaps it doesn't.

In view of the abject failure of American press services in the case of the German blitzkrieg, however, I for one, am rather skeptical.

#### FOR YEARS ALL WE

read about was the "impenetrable" Maginot line and the splendid French army as compared with a Germany faced with imminent internal revolt and with an army equipped with inferior "ersatz" equipment. Judging from the picture our press printed, only a madman would have even dared send the German army into war against the French and British.

Then came the "blitzkrieg" and the utter collapse of a bewildered, inefficient, and leaderless French army and the flanking and even successful direct assault on that "impassable" French line of steel and concrete. America was stunned—it couldn't happen. The newspapers had ridiculed the possibility for years. Why, the Maginot line could cover every inch of ground with a wall of fire that no one could penetrate! The public had heard vaguely that there were two "ends" to the wall, but the Germans would not dare add the Belgians and Dutch to the enemy's side! What about the Poles? Apparently they had an inferior army or something. Besides, that didn't count.

When Lindbergh told the truth about the respective power of the Germans and Russians he was ridiculed and called a Nazi. It isn't popular to tell things that people don't want to believe.

#### IF THE GERMAN VICTORY

and the French weakness had been a surprise to everybody, there might be some excuse for some mere "reporters" not realizing what was going on. But, if we place any credence in the reports of intelligence officers with the various armies, the basic weakness of France and her army were obvious to all. Articles printed in popular magazines would have it that it had to happen that way—it wasn't a matter of the wheels of fortune.

#### TYPICAL OF THE STORIES

told of the French army is the one of the African troops who occupied a section along the Belgian border for months without even attempting to dig a trench, not that it would have helped. But they should have done something. When the officer was asked why his soldiers didn't dig a few defenses, he replied that they "didn't like" to dig in the ground. The political corruption of the French government is now a matter of record.

Perhaps I am not very observant, but I saw no inkling of all this in the American newspapers. Just because facts are unpleasant is no excuse for not printing them. Things may be as rosy in Britain as the newspapers say they are, but I think there is a distinct reluctance to print unfavorable aspects of the war—though this is certainly less the case now that Britain, and wisely so from her point of view, has decided to let the Americans know that things are going so well that help isn't needed.

#### BUT ONE POINT IS

in doubt. If Britain can't be invaded, what is the help needed for? To invade Europe? Only someone cynically unimpressed by the necessity of America's losing millions of lives would even think of such a preposterous venture. We probably couldn't get the men over there in the first place, however. The Germans may not be able to invade England, but the reverse is also true.

But let us hope that not only will there be a clearer definition of war objectives in the future, but also that when we pick up our newspapers we will read the truth and not something from the Land of Winkin, Blinkin, and Nod, with roseate hues partially obscuring a landscape covered by castles, brave knights, and fair ladies. People who indulge in this pleasant practice very often are kept on another side of the lake, you know.

## Why Should I Vote?

A Guest Editorial by  
Another Campus Editor

By JOHN REID WILSON

Editor, Wisconsin Country Magazine

Tuesday, March 18, is election day for Wisconsin students. It makes no difference who you are—engineer, home ec, ag, pre-med or pre-law. It is election day for Wisconsin students—the student body at large.

"Election day! What's the difference? I never bother to vote in a student election, anyway," says the average student. "I don't know anything about student government, don't see what it's good for, or the candidates. What's in an election day?"

And so election day passes by. So citizens of the Wisconsin campus community let the day pass by without exercising their democratic right to vote. And why? Students, little realizing the many things that organized student government can and does do for them virtually ignore its existence.

Under the existing organization of the Wisconsin student board, each year 16 sophomore and junior men and women are elected to one or two year terms on the board. This board comprises the legislative student representation and determines the policies and activities of Wisconsin student government.

#### WHY HAVE STUDENT BOARD

And what does student board do for us? As we entered the university as freshmen we were greeted by the orientation program—a student-board-sponsored project. Continuing throughout the years we have experienced student sponsored dances—770 club, Pre-prom, Snow Ball, and others; Parents' weekend, at which the campus plays host to the fathers and mothers; Campus Community Chest—organized charity; vocational guidance; the convenient book mart which offered us an opportunity for reasonable exchange of books and other projects.

We have been served directly and indirectly by the housing committee—working towards improvement of campus housing conditions; the wages and hours committee—which has worked in behalf of maintaining a definite wage standard for student employees; the student public relations committee and other standing committees of the board. We may have received experience on various Union and student board committees while serving as assistant staff members.

#### THE PROBLEM IS UP TO US

All this and something more . . . daily, new things to be done for the student body are brought to the attention of our board members. An active alert representative body may well work towards improvement of the standards and lives of Wisconsin students. Yes, it is our concern. We must decide as to whom we want to administer our student government.

And what can we do?

We must vote, true enough. But voting in itself is of little value unless we know something of the qualifications of the candidates seeking office. We should try and appraise the various office-seekers and select them on the basis of their activities on the campus, their personal platforms and on the individuals themselves. Opportunities will be advertised and made known to the student body as to meetings at which the candidates will speak. The daily student paper and the voters' guide will present additional information concerning all of the candidates.

Student government should mean this much to us. We are citizens of this community. It is as much our responsibility as that of anyone else as to how prosperous it may be. It is well, then, that we individually accept this responsibility and endeavor to be informed on March 18. Voting booths will be conveniently located.

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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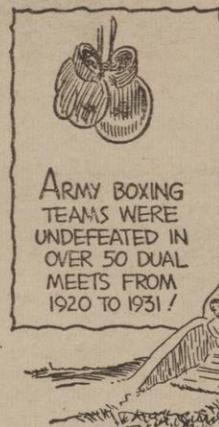
DESK EDITOR . . . . . CARL H. ADAM

## Swimmer Has Nine Jobs



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## From Another Campus Daily, 'The Illini' What's Youth Afraid Of, Anyway? Plenty, Says Collegiate Editor

"Secretary of State Hull has said we are not neutral, so why not be belligerent? What are we afraid of?" Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., asked Thursday in an interview with a reporter from The Daily Illini.

#### WHAT ARE WE AFRAID OF, ADMIRAL STIRLING?

Well, frankly, plenty!

But let's get it straight at the outset that we're not afraid to die. Youngsters our age aren't, you know. We haven't lived long enough to be afraid of death for ourselves or to fear for the consequences of our death on others. We've nobody dependent upon us yet. No wives. No children. Just parents; and most of them have kids younger than we are to console them, if this war you're drumming up does for us.

So let's get that straight, Admiral. It's not death of which we are afraid. Most of us don't know enough about death to be afraid of it yet. If we did, we'd probably want to have everyone lynched who's trying to promote a slug in the belly for us. Like the men who really know about death. The men who saw death at close range in the 1914-1918 murdering match. The men who came back to write books and poems exposing the old lies about the beauty of dying on the field of battle. The men who came back and lie in veterans' hospitals learning to be philosophical about life because it won't let them die.

#### DANGER OF MASS-MINDEDNESS

After all, Admiral, death really isn't so much more terrifying than life, when you really think about it. Didn't some Greek or other claim that death is better than life, but that best of all is not to have been born? What we're afraid of, Admiral, is that the Greek who thought that one up would have been pretty close to right if you fellows who are eager to fight a war have your way. Not that we don't think you're sincere in advocating what you think is best for the country, but we think life would be rather rotten for a long, long time if this country got into war.

Admiral, we think that the real danger to America lies no more in the chance of invasion than in the possibility that men who think like you do should have the determining of her destiny. Men who've thought in terms of battleships and firepower and squadrons and flotillas and fleets and regiments and battalions and divisions and army corps and armies for so long that they've forgotten how to think of the individual men who com-

pose those mass units. If we get into a war, just as sure as we're writing this, you fellows with mass-minds are going to be the bosses.

#### SAME OLD STORY

And if that happens, it'll be the same old story.

Individuals and individual rights will be sacrificed to the efficiency of the mass units with which modern wars are fought. It will set our civilization back a lot, Admiral. Intolerance, coercion, work-or-fight, red-baiting, mass hysteria, hatred, violence, injustice, negation of all the things this country's idealized.

Remember what happened at home during and just after the last war? People smashed the windows of good Americans who came over from Germany looking for a little liberty, people who believed that stuff Fourth of July orators spout about America being the land of the free and the home of the brave. The Ku Klux Klan put on dirty white night shirts, burned fiery crosses in the hills, preached that all Negroes, Jews, and Catholics were enemies of America—and enforced its preaching with lengths of rubber hose. The post office department put the clamps on anything that had the taint of liberalism about it, and Atty. Gen. Palmer hunted for witches.

#### WE BELIEVE IN PEACE

Well, Admiral, we're just young enough to believe that stuff the Fourth of July orators spout about liberty and freedom and democracy. We know what a beating that stuff took during and after the first World War, and we've heard about the downright rotten intellectual and moral letdown that ushered in the Twenties. We're convinced that no good came of American participation in the 1914-1918 slaughter, and we don't want to get into the same kind of mess again.

You see, Admiral, the thing we're afraid of is that American participation in another war would result in permanent impairment of all the values and ideals of American civilization. That civilization's not perfect by a long shot, of course, but we think it's a lot better than anything that would come out of this war.

We're so sure that peace is the best thing for America that we're willing to pay a pretty high price for it. We're willing to arm Great Britain so that the English can keep the war in Europe and Africa where it belongs. We're willing to pay defense taxes on practically everything we buy. (Continued in next column)

# The Cardinal's fortnightly Arts page

## Music's In The Air

### Passion Musical Is Set for March 30 at Union Theater Rehearse Group



PAUL JONES



CARL E. BRICKEN

### Engineers Rate Dual Model Meter Highest

The Dual model parking meter was rated highest by a committee of university engineers after 100 man hours of study of four different types of meters submitted to them for laboratory tests by the city of Madison. The city is purchasing meters for installation on the square.

The Dual D2S model, an automatic, rated 92 per cent; the Mi-Co, a hand operated type, 83 per cent; the Karpark, automatic, 71 per cent; and the Miller, manual, 64 per cent.

Members of the examining committee were Profs. G. L. Larson, P. H. Hyland, J. W. McNaul, members of the mechanical engineering department, who were named by Dean F. E. Johnson of the College of Engineering.

Before making a detailed study of the meters, the committee made a survey of data and specifications as submitted by the meter manufacturers; newspaper comments on meter installations in other cities; reports of engineers and examining committees of other cities; and letters from city officials of several cities with meter experience.

"The committee gave approximately 100 man hours to this study and each member is happy to be able to serve the city of Madison in this capacity, and we trust that we, as interested citizens of Madison serving without compensation, have rendered some small service to our community," the report stated.

The engineers had explained that some appropriation would have to be

We're willing to accept conscription and learn to fight, in case we do get in a jam.

We're willing to do just about anything short of war, Admiral, because we think that only in the preservation of peace is there a chance for the preservation of the ideals and values that make America worth living for.—THE DAILY ILLINI, JAN. 18, 1941.

The combined University Chorus and Symphony orchestra will present for the first time in Madison the entire "St. Matthew's Passion" by Johann Sebastian Bach at the Wisconsin Union theater, Passion Sunday, March 30, it has just been announced.

The chorus and orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Carl Bricken, and the double chorus of men and women has been rehearsed by Prof. E. Earle Swinney and Paul Jones of the Music school.

One of the biggest musical undertakings on the campus in many years, the production of "St. Matthew's Passion" will be presented in two sections, taking in all an hour and 40 minutes. There will be 225 students taking part in the combined choruses and orchestra.

Soloists will be David Machtel, tenor, Orville Shetney, baritone, Irene Bird, contralto, Martha Knutson, soprano, and Rosa Bartell, soprano.

The "Passion according to St. Matthew" is the most celebrated of the various passions which have been used in the church since they were first chanted to Plain Songs in the 13th century. Bach's companion compositions, the "Passion according to St. John," and the "St. Matthew" are said to have caused all other Passion compositions to be forgotten. The Passions and the famous High Mass in B minor were written for churches in Leipzig where Bach was organist and musical director for 27 years. A third Passion, that according to St. Luke, is often ascribed to Bach but its origin is uncertain.

### French Originals To Be on Exhibit Wednesday at Union

Small original works by 12 French painters who have been leaders in the art movement since Impressionism, are to be hung in the Council room of the Wisconsin Union Wednesday through March 31.

The exhibition of modern houses by Madison architects, William Kaeser and Beatty and Strang, will remain in the Main gallery of the Union until the end of March. It was originally scheduled for removal Monday, but the unusual response to the exhibition has kept it on view.

### Pro Arte Gives Last Of Brahms Series

The Pro Arte quartet will present the final concert in its series of programs of Brahms' Chamber Music, next Monday night at 8 in Music hall. The quartet is assisted by Harold Klatz, viola, Robert Wollen, clarinet, and Gunnar Johansen, piano.

### Inter-Faith Group To Meet Wednesday

Koinos, an inter-faith group on the campus, will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at Wesley foundation.

The speaker of the evening, Rabbi Swarsenska, will talk on "Present Day Aspects and Friends of Judaism."

Kathleen Snell, secretary of the organization, has requested that all reservations be made with Dorothy Piper or herself by this evening.

Three Hawaiians traveled 4,500 miles to attend the University of North Dakota.

made by the city to bear the cost of the laboratory tests because the university could not make such tests without one. No appropriation was forthcoming.

The Dual meter ranked highest in six of the general classifications. The committee pointed out that there are differences in the design and operation of the automatic type which will not allow comparison with the manual control type.

Capt. H. J. Morris of the traffic bureau said:

"It seems to me that the engineers who examined the meters went into the matter very thoroughly, but I agree with Professor Larson's statement that laboratory tests do not bring out how the machines will function in actual operation. There is always the human element."

### 'Dancers En Route' Recital Will Feature Four Modern Artists



ELIZABETH WATERS

"Dancers En Route," a group of four modern dancers, will appear in the Wisconsin Union theater next Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 4:15. The group includes Elizabeth Waters, Linda Locke, Sam Steen and Ray Harrison.

Miss Waters has danced across the country many times with the Hanya Holm troupe. She has worked with the Ferry-Mansfield dance company, appeared with the New York concert season at Columbia university, with Ruth St. Denis, and at the New School of Social Research.

The troupe will present a program of solo and group dances in the modern idiom.

Music for the recital has been chosen from the works of Maurice Ravel, George Gershwin, Bela Bartok, and many others. A group of African recordings and compositions by Jess Meeker, who formerly danced with Ted Shawn, are being used for two of the dances.

### Dr. Roetter Depicts Decline of Lawyer In Hitler's Germany

Scenes "Behind the Nazi Curtain" were pictured by Dr. Friedrich Roetter in a talk given at the Union forum Friday night.

Dr. Roetter described the decline of German law, a gradual process, ending with the blood purge of June 30, 1934. The lawyers, lulled into a false sense of security by Hitler's promises of continued freedom, became mere mouthpieces for the military machine, according to Roetter.

Neither were the universities ignored by the revolution. Roetter claimed the president of the university became its führer.

Asked if democracy could be established in Germany in the event of a British victory, Roetter declared he thought it possible.

Dr. Roetter was born in Germany and practiced law there until he was imprisoned by the Gestapo for defending a communist. Released from prison through the efforts of his wife, Dr. Roetter fled to England and finally to this country in 1939.

### Rehder to Lecture Over WHA Today

Prof. Helmut Rehder, of the German department will speak on Goethe's "Gotz von Berlichingen" during the weekly German broadcast over station WHA this afternoon at 3:45.

This broadcast is the third in the series entitled "Great German Dramas."

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### Director Kehl Trains 16 New Show 'Chorines'

Leo Kehl's engagement for the seventh consecutive year as dance director of the Haresfoot club's all-male show is good proof that the club's famous slogan, "All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's a Lady," will be upheld.

Kehl, nationally renowned dancing master, will have a "man-sized" job on his hands when he transforms the masculine dance steps of 16 "chorines" into the grace and precision of professional female show girls for the 43rd annual University of Wisconsin all-male musical comedy, "Place Your Bets," which will open in Madison on May 2.

#### WELL-KNOWN INSTRUCTOR

But as the author of five text books on stage and tap dancing, which have been used in as many as 52 countries, and the instructor of such well-known actors as Ralph Bellamy, Don Ameche, and Melvyn Douglas, his experience will do much toward making this year's show the finest production that Haresfoot has produced in its 43-year existence.

The much publicized night club sequence will have ample opportunities for Kehl to show off his proteges in many new and intricate dance routines.

#### RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Kehl has served one term as president of the Chicago Dancing Masters' association and was recently elected to his second five-year term. He is a director and member of the faculty of the Dancing Masters of America. During the past few summers he has been teaching at the Chicago Dancing Masters' association and has also taught in 14 of the country's largest cities including New York, Boston, and Hollywood.

#### GAINS PROFICIENCY

One of the awards that the 33-year-old dancing master boasts is the recognition that he won several years ago as the only American male dancer to gain proficiency in the art of the Russian ballet.

Leo Kehl comes from a family of five generations of dancers and dancing teachers and on May 3 the organization of Kehl dancing schools will celebrate its 61st year of instructing the dance with schools located in eight Wisconsin cities.

### Dance Director



LEO KEHL

### WHA Presents ... at 940 kilocycles

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 18

8:00 Band Wagon  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
9:15 News and Views  
9:30 School of the Air  
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau  
9:55 World Bookman  
10:00 Homemakers' Program  
10:45 The Chapel of the Air  
11:00 Chapter a Day  
11:30 Moods and Melodies  
12:00 Noon Musicale  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 Campus News  
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum  
1:30 School of the Air  
2:00 School and College of the Air  
2:15 Federal Music Project  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:00 College of the Air  
3:30 Song Favorites  
3:45 Great German Dramas  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau  
4:00 Steuben Music Program

### No Swing Concert

The weekly Tuesday swing concert will not be held this week, according to Chet Bible, chairman.

by Harry Babbitt and Ginny Simms; Benny Goodman and his band, with Dave Tough now at the drums, are represented with a brace of hit tunes from "Pal Joey".

"You Stepped Out of a Dream" and "Too Beautiful to Last" are the releases done by Kyser's crew. Ginny carries the ball in the latter delivering the lyrics smoothly and with telling effect while Harry does the vocal on the plattermate. COLUMBIA. (No. 35946).

Benny Goodman with a slightly revamped band and with Helen Forrest vocalizing do well with "This Is New" and "Bewitched." COLUMBIA. (No. 35944).

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" is still going big, and it will go even better when Tucker fans hear the platter made by Orrin and his orchestra, with the maestro himself singing the lyrics. Paired with this is "Aren't You Gonna Kiss Me Goodnight?", a swell vehicle for Bonnie Baker, who makes the most of it, aided and abetted by the orchestra. COLUMBIA. (No. 35948).

That's all for now.

### OFF THE RECORDS

The Andrews Sisters come through this week with one of their finest recordings, "Yes, My Darling Daughter." The girls really do a nifty job on this and also on the reverse with "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith." DECCA (No. 3440)

The Crosbys get together to make a fine disc. Bing and the Merry Macs swing out in their usually good style with "Delores," a catchy Spanish tune from "Las Vegas Nights". Bob does almost equally well with "De Camptown Races" on the back. DECCA (No. 3644)

The number one song of the day is given a slick going over by Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra with "High On a Windy Hill." This is really one of the most noteworthy recordings that this reviewer has had the pleasure of listening to. DECCA (No. 3585)

Decca lists an album for the week that should be given particular notice. It is the "Deanna Durbin Souvenir Album—No. 4" with selections by this young star from "Spring Parade" and "Nice Girl". The best of the eight sides are "When April Sings," "Love at Last," and "Perhaps." DECCA. Album No. A-209.

Columbia leads off its current popular release with two hit tunes from the motion picture "Ziegfeld Girl," by Kay Kyser and his boys, with vocals

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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Noted French Journalist Speaks To 612 Matrix Women Tonight

Great hall of the Memorial Union will be filled to capacity this evening when 612 outstanding Madison and university women will attend the 16th annual Matrix Table, given by Beta of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional journalism sorority. The speaker of the evening will be Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, noted French journalist. An honorary member, she will speak on "Social and Political Aspects of Hitler-Dominated Europe."

Guests attending should follow these directions:

1. Present cards personally to the boys at the desks corresponding to the

Through some confusion, some of the cards were stamped Table 2. All persons with such cards should change this to Desk 2.

numbers on their cards. The desks will be in the Council room on the main floor.

2. Present stamped cards at the foot of the stairways to Great hall as they march up to their places. There are no place cards except at the reserved Theta Sigma Phi table.

3. There can be no car. cellations or transfers. Both Langdon and Park street entrances can be used.

Miss Hassie Booth, chapter president, will wear a dress of beige chiffon with a girdle of gold sequins, a full skirt, and a draped bodice with a V-neck and back to the formal banquet. Toastmistress Mrs. E. R. Schmidt will preside in a fringed heavy white crepe formal with white accessories.

A black silk jersey with a full skirt is the choice of Mrs. Paul Fulcher, town response. With it she will wear brilliant clips and black and silver accessories. Miss Susan B. Davis, guest of honor, will wear a Cornell blue crepe with an accordion pleated skirt. At the neck of the shirtwaist style top she will wear a brilliant pin.

Student Response Lois Warfield, president of WSGA, will attend the dinner in a white crepe formal with long, full sleeves of white and a royal blue tunic. Her accessories are silver and blue.

Decorations will be carried out in the colors of the sorority, green and mauve. On each table there will be three medallions with a jonquil center surrounded by acacia and lavender sweet peas on waxy green huckleberry leaves. Around each will be four ferns. Sweet pea is the Theta Sigma Phi flower.

At the speakers' table there will be three bowls of mixed spring flowers in the same color scheme. At each end of the stage will be two large, wrought iron and glass urns filled with pussy willows, jonquils, and salmon colored gladiolus. The rest of the stage will be decorated with potted ferns.

A Matrix Midget, a miniature newspaper telling all about Matrix Table, will be at each place. Editors of the Midget are Virginia Crump, Celeste Hanlon, and Betty Zevnick.

The guest list includes the following:

(Continued from Sunday)

Grace Langton, Alice Large, Edna Laumann, Betty Lu Vinn, Winifred Layden, Eleanor Lee, Mary Lewis, Janet Lilligren, Mildred Lindquist, Martha Luther, Dorothy Mann, Abby Marlatt.

Eleanor Mathews, Jean Mathews, Marjorie McCaughey, Virginia McCormick, Leona McCutcheon, Olive McDermott, Genevieve McGowan, Ruth Merrihew, Coletta Meyer, Louise Miller, Dora Moran, Mary Morgan, Katherine Morrissey, Elizabeth Murphy, Margaret Murphy, Shirley Newsom, Janet Newton, Jacqueline Nordlinger, Marjorie Novotny, Ethel Nuzum.

**O'GRADY, O'KEEFE**  
Isabel O'Grady, Mary O'Keefe, Yolanda Oliaro, Frances O'Malley, Gunda Osterhus, Dorothy Pagel, Helen Park, Emily Parsons, May Patton, Stella Patton, Frances Perkins, Catherine Personius, Dorothy Petersik, Jean Powell, Barbara Preston.

Loretto Reilly, C. Audrey Richards, Faye Robbins, Genevieve Roberts, Velma Roberts, Sarah Ross, Caroline Rumbold, Jennie Schrage, Arline Schroeder, Harriet Schroeder, Barbara Schwenker, Almire Scott, Mary Seymour, Dorothea Shaw, Mary Simon, Jane Simpson, Byrnina Slightam, Alice Smith, Beulah Smith, Emma-line Smith, Margaret Smith, Mildred Smith.

Esther Stavrum, Fannie Steve, Eth-  
ly Strike, Lydia Stumpf, Irene Sunny,  
"th Sweet, Beatrice Sylvester, Mat-  
te Taylor, Jeanne Thompson

Claire Tiefenthaler, Ruth Timm, Anne Towey, Cordelia Trimble, Ruby Tuckwood.

Cornelia Van Kooy, Jane Vyvyan, Bernadette Walsh, Aimee Weinstock, Ira Welsh, Maude West, Leora Westlake, Carol White, Marilou Williams, Della Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson, Rose Wilson, Lydia Windate, Joan Withington, Elizabeth Yerxa, Barbara Zapata, Grace Zakrzewski.

The mesdames O. W. Adam, N. B. Adams, W. R. Agard, J. M. Albers, C. K. Alexander, Amy Allen, R. E. Ammon, Don Anderson, Don S. Anderson, Dorcas Arvin, L. K. Astell, W. M. Atwood, F. A. Aust, R. E. Axley, A. H. Baas, M. P. Backus, J. W. Barden, John Barnes, R. G. Barnhart, A. S. Barr, E. F. Bean, Arthur Beatty, F. D. Beaudette, J. H. Berg.

### BERGUNDE, BERKOWITZ

Frank Bergunde, H. C. Berkowitz, I. O. Bjerk, H. D. Blake, Ray Blankinship, A. F. Blesse, R. L. Blodgett, F. J. Bloodgood, Gustav Bohstedt, J. E. Bowler, A. M. Brayton, O. C. Breitenbach, E. M. Bresse, F. L. Browne, Marshall Browne, A. T. Bruhn, H. D. Bruhn, F. D. Butler, E. H. Cady, R. V. Campbell, Ella Carter, Samuel Chechik.

Rachel Chisholm, Oscar Christianson, Mae Clark, L. G. Cochran, Ramon Coffmann, Wilfred Coles, F. K. Conover, C. I. Corp, Ella Courtney, Minnie Crane, C. H. Crownhart, J. G. Crownhart, J. W. Daly, H. E. Devereaux, C. M. Dietrich, Carrie Dietz, G. H. Doane, J. B. Donkle, E. G. Doudna, J. S. Drehn, P. A. Duehr, W. J. Durkopp, H. B. Dyer, A. J. Dysland.

**A. H. Edgerton, Dewey Edson, Fred Ehrenperger, E. C. Eschweiler, Emerson Ela, R. Elmergreen, C. A. Elvehjem, F. M. Evans, H. P. Evans, G. H. Ewell, J. W. Fahning, H. D. Fair, P. M. Fairchild, L. A. Falk, R. W. Fallis, J. M. Fargo, T. R. Faville, Perry Fess, Ben Finch, Wayne Fitzgibbon, R. W. Fowler, M. H. Fox, Ezra Frank, M. H. Frank, Arthur Frautschi, E. J. Frautschi, N. J. Frey, O. A. Fried, E. B. Frye, A. F. Gallistel, H. L. Garner.**

O. C. Gillet, J. L. Gillin, G. G. Glasier, L. E. Godfriaux, Mark Goldberg, Sidney Goldstine, R. B. Gordon, L. T. Grace, R. F. Green, H. L. Greene, L. M. Greer, R. C. Grelle, P. B. Grove, F. B. Hadley, George Hale, J. G. Halpin, E. W. Hamilton, M. M. Hanson, M. N. Hanson, Joel Harley, J. C. Hattoff, Gordon Harman, John Harris, W. J. Harris, C. T. Harrison, Lois Hart, E. G. Hastings, W. H. Hastings, A. C. Haushammer.

P. A. Hauer, F. C. Hayes, N. B. Hadden, P. E. Hendrick, G. W. Henika, Theodore Herfuth, Julia Hill, N. A. Hill, Ray Hilsenhoff, Charles Hine, Louis Hirsig, G. R. Holdhusen, M. S. Holst, F. R. Horner, Richard Hubert, G. M. Hunt, Herbert Ibach, M. R. Irwin, P. F. Irwin, N. M. Isabella.

### JEFFERSON, JEFFERY

H. M. Jefferson, W. H. Jeffery, Frank Jenks, A. O. Johnson, R. E. Johnson, H. O. Jonas, E. J. Juster, Charles Kades, K. J. Kane, F. C. Kellogg, A. W. Kelly, F. T. Kelly, G. F. Kennedy, T. F. Kennedy, L. W. Ketchum, Edmund Kettner, W. H. Kieckhofer, A. W. Kimball, A. L. King, Milo Kittleson, H. H. Kletzen, H. V. Kline, O. A. Klovsted, R. C. Klussendorf, H. M. Knowlton.

Arthur Koehler, O. L. Kowalke, Jessie Kriel, H. E. Kubly, V. S. Kubly, L. G. Kuenning, G. F. Kull, Francis Lamb, Harold Lampert, G. H. Landgraf, J. R. Lange, John Langston, A. C. Larson, G. L. Larson, L. C. Larson, P. T. Lemmel, K. E. Lemmer, N. C. Lerdahl, A. C. Lindauer, J. Kenneth Little, Oscar Loftsgordon, F. M. Long, G. W. Longenecker, H. O. Lord, J. H. Lunz, C. P. Luther.

David Malec, R. W. Malisch, E. J. Marksman, S. A. Marlowe, R. H. Marsden, Phillip Marshall, H. A. Mather, J. H. Mathews, Herman Mautner, M. E. McCaffrey, V. E. McCaskill, E. C. McClelland, S. M. McElvain, J. V. McKee, E. R. Meacham, D. W. Mead, L. J. Merkel, H. E. Merritt, A. R. Meyers, R. B. Michell, A. V. Millar, A. E. Miller, J. L. Miller, C. G. Moore, Edwin Moll, L. R. Mullarkey, F. B. Mullin, R. W. Murphy.

T. G. Murray, Norman Neal, G. C. Neff, James Neis, August Nerlinger, H. E. Nichols, Harold Noer, Judy Nofsker, Robert Nohr, F. E. Nordeen, L. L. North, Carolyn Nye, P. E. Nystrom, W. J. Oakey, William O'Brien, J. L. O'Connor, S. L. Odegard, S. A. Oelrich, V. R. Oelschager, R. C. O'Malley, E. J. O'Meara, A. J. Ostendorp,

## Society Briefs

Tau of Kappa Delta elected new officers at a recent meeting. They are Ruth V. Hanson, president; Mary Elizabeth Harvey, vice president; Helene Gass, secretary; Florence Griswold, treasurer; Bette Bassford, assistant treasurer; Marguerite Blixt, editor; and Mary Elizabeth Harvey, rushing chairman.

In addition to the eight men listed in Sunday morning's Cardinal, Alpha Kappa of Zeta Beta Tau announces the initiation of Arthur J. Samuels of New York city.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Esther Kennedy, Beloit.

The Wesley Players presented a play last Sunday evening in the church auditorium. The one-act play, "The Old Candlemakers of St. John's," was written by Robert Gatzke. The cast, under the direction of Maurice White, included Don Robertson, Willa Ann Rousey, Jim Atkins, Lester Reineck, Harriet Haugen, Bill Mudge, Gene Ransom, Vermont Johnson, Emily Moseley, and Margaret Biddick. Phyllis Wisner, Roger Balleitte, Bill Barr, Alice Case, Ruth Deming, and Betty Kennet were in charge of costumes, stage settings, and makeup.

## Visiting Rector Will Address Church Group

The Rev. George White, rector of the Trinity church in Wauwatosa, will speak in St. Andrew's church tomorrow evening. His subject will be "What Every Churchman Should Know About the Malvern Conference."

The Malvern conference, held last January, set forth the peace aims of the Anglican church. It has aroused great interest in the press. Students are cordially invited to attend the event which will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## 'Shuffle' Originator



Henry Busse, originator of "Shuffle Rhythm," as well as discoverer of many unique effects in trumpet tones with the use of mutes, brings his famous modern dance band to the Capitol theater on Thursday, March 20, for two days. Featured with his organization are Billy Sherman, vocalist heard with Busse on many Decca records, with Ducky Young and the 3 Strikes.

"Shuffle Rhythm" is the trademark of Busse's remarkable musical style, and although the name has been copied by other band leaders, none of them ever has been able to imitate the style itself successfully. The Busse Shuffle is an original rhythmic effect obtained by a slight anticipation of each beat of the music. It is readily identifiable on the radio or on phonograph discs, is fascinating in its tempo and serves excellently as dance music.

## Home Ec Fraternity Holds Tea at Union

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity, entertained prospective members at a tea yesterday afternoon in the Reception room of the Memorial Union. Sally Hamilton is in charge of the general election. At a buffet dinner tomorrow evening which will be held at the Kennedy manor, the new members will be elected and initiation will be held in a few weeks.

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Registrar Lists 80 Withdrawals This Semester

The following students who registered for the second semester have withdrawn from the university:

Anita A. Anderson, Rahil Arnow, Reid S. Banks, Jules M. Baron, Ray E. Behnke, Dorothy I. Boone, Wilfred E. Bouchard, E. Keith Buell, Jack R. Busse, Wilbur J. Caldwell, J. Penn Carolan, Russell V. Carr, Walter S. Cary, Cornelia Cerf, John L. Clark, William E. Corcoran, Ross H. Cramer, Arthur C. Cuisinier, Evelyn Cutler.

Arnold H. Dadian, Gordon R. Davis, Theodore A. Deakyne, Jr., Carl Debilitz, William Dewey, Eugene F. Driesen, Heif J. Duboski, Eugene F. Dunat, Robert L. Eigel, Ralph R. Elliott, Blanche A. Elmer, Evelyn V. Engel, James S. Entringer, Alvin C. Erickson, Raymond R. Eustice, Edor J. Everson, Jr., Seymour S. Fishkind, Minnie Frank.

Ole P. Gunderson, Charles C. Guth, Elroy C. Hagberg, Arno H. Herzog, Matthew J. Hoff, Theodore N. Hong, Lawrence M. Hunt, Robert D. Jackson, Willis R. Johnson, Sydney H. Kalmbach, Dorothy M. Kennedy, Elliott J. King, John H. Knobbeck, Arthur A. Kolash, Helene E. Kops, William H. Kuehl.

Carl W. Lanzel, James E. Leverich, Elizabeth M. Leyse, Arthur H. Ludwig, Isabel M. McFerrow, Marie E. Maloney, Sonia F. Marcus, Robert P. Martens, Donald M. Mathews, Richard C. Mueller, Margaret W. Parham, Fritz Penkert, Jean Mary Philippsky, John E. Raynoha, Gerold W. Reier, Raymond E. Reilly, Rosemary A. Rice, Donald H. Riek, James D. Risieman, Elwood W. Ross.

Lois E. Smith, Florence N. Stephan, Robert E. Swan, Neil T. Thompson, Allen W. Walz, Mary Belle Wilkie, Vivian L. Wilkins.

## Commerce Council Changes Dinner Date

The Commerce Council has announced that the date of the annual senior send-off dinner has been changed from April 10 to May 7. According to Dudley Hughes, chairman in charge, plans are well under way, and a prominent speaker is being engaged. Joe Miazga is chairman in charge of tickets.

## Kessenich's



## Covert Cloth Coats

So smart this season,—so practical always. Trimly tailored with straight lines—big pockets—good shoulders. Light spring weight—but waterproof. Misses' sizes.

2nd floor

\$25  
D.F.C.\* The Downstairs Fashion Center is showing this style in cavalry twills at 14.95. Also in covert cloth—almost identical in cut, at 17.95.

\*Downstairs Fashion Center

### CAMPUS DINETTE

925 University Ave.

### Popular Priced Meals

Weekdays

Sunday 12-2

Let's Chat with Carlton Sherman



## About the Arts

Capitol: "Virginia" at 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10. Coming Thursday, Friday—Henry Bussé and orchestra on stage.

Orpheum: "Tobacco Road" at 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10. Starting Friday—"Nice Girl."

Parkway: "Buck Privates" at 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 10:30; "Play Girl" at 3, 6:05, 9:05. Thursday—"The Male Animal" on the stage.

Strand: "You'll Find Out" at 1, 4:45, 8:25; "Flight Command" at 2:40, 6:25, 10:05. Starting Wednesday—"Lady With Red Hair" and "Escape to Glory."

Majestic: "Virginia City" at 1, 4:45, 8:30; "Roaring Twenties" at 3, 6:45, 10:30.

Sunday, Monday, Play Circle: "The Wave."

Saturday evening, 7:15, Play Circle: Rathskeller movies.

\* \* \*

### ART

Union, Main Gallery — Modern Houses; Theater Gallery — Life of Christ in Painting.

\* \* \*

### DANCE

March 23, Union theater: Dance recital, "Dancers Enroute".

\* \* \*

### MUSIC

Tomorrow, Play Circle: Noon Musical 12:30 p. m.

Friday, Play Circle: "Music of the Masters" broadcast, 2:30.

Friday, Play Circle: Afternoon Musical, 3:30.

Monday, Music hall: Last of the Brahms chamber music recitals, 8 p. m.

\* \* \*

### DRAMA

Wednesday - Saturday, Union theater: Wisconsin Players present "George and Margaret," 8 p. m.

Thursday, Parkway theater: "The Male Animal," 8:15 p. m. Coming—"Twelfth Night."

\* \* \*

Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" comes over NBC every week night; Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" can be dialed over CBS on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p. m., while Professor Quiz is heard over CBS tonight at 8:30.

### MITROPOULOS SETS NEW STYLE FOR CONDUCTORS: MUSIC AT ITS FINEST

Those fortunate enough to have seen and heard the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, last Sunday, were present at a fair sampling of the finest in orchestral music.

Mitropoulos, using neither score nor baton, conducts like nobody else does. His large, almost transparent hands are in reality instruments which he plays with all of the skill and orientation of a great virtuoso instrumentalist. To say that he is an inspired leader is a classic of understatement. Here is not only inspiration—here is a deep humility for the music itself, an inherent sympathy for all humanity—in short, here is an artist of such dimensions as to lift one bodily into the ethereal spheres of spiritual enjoyment.

Technically, one might term his work as being "anticipative conducting." That is to say, there is no attempt here to give the downbeat or keep the tempo as much as there is an effort to describe the actual tonal color of the next passage to the orchestra just before the passage is reached. In other words, Mitropoulos' technique is one of making transitions to the orchestra slightly in advance of the actual transition in the music itself. This he does by means of broad,

### Classified Advertising

#### FOR RENT

FURNISHED SUBURBAN COTTAGE with garage. Exclusive location. Graduate student and wife. Immediate occupancy, write Box 121, The Daily Cardinal. 2x16

#### WANTED TO BUY

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

## 'The Male Animal' Coming Thursday



Julie Stevens and Elizabeth Love in Broadway's most hilarious comedy hit of the past year, "The Male Animal," which is coming to the Parkway theater for one performance only Thursday evening, March 20. Tickets for the engagement are now on sale at the Parkway box-office.

## Eastern School Trains Officers In Coast Guard

Located at present in New London, Conn., the United States Coast Guard academy has for the last 65 years been maintained for the education of young men who are candidates for commissions as officers in the United States Coast Guard.

Appointments as cadets in the four-year course of instruction are offered to those standing highest in a nation-wide competitive examination held in June of each year. The examination is open to men between the ages of 17 and 22 who can meet the physical, moral, mental, and scholastic standards.

Scholastic requirements are either graduation from an accredited high school, attendance at a college, university, or technical school, or a certificate that the candidate has had work in four types of mathematics, English, physics, and chemistry, be-

almost spectacular, but not extravagant gesture.

In addition he "cools" or "warms" individual choirs during an extended passage by using his left hand much in the same way a string player uses it to get a vibrato or, if the effect he desires is a toning down, a broad flat gesture with palm down.

The total effect is to produce interpretations which are microscopically accurate throughout. The orchestra is not a mechanically perfect musical machine that produces strong sonorous sound under the exact guidance of a human metronome—it is rather a fine, flexible, delicately tuned instrument played by a great virtuoso.

Be sure to enter in your date book next Monday night's recital of Brahms chamber music as played by the Pro Arte quartet, Gunnar Johansen, pianist; Robert Woollen, clarinetist; and Harold Klatz, violist. The quartet is rapidly achieving the same coherence and adhesiveness that it possessed when its original members were together and it stands ready once again to be proclaimed as one of the foremost musical organizations of the world.

## MAJESTIC

LAST 15c All Day DAY!

ERROL FLYNN "VIRGINIA CITY"

JAMES CAGNEY "ROARING 20'S"

TOMORROW: 15c to 7 p. m.

"KNUTE ROCKNE,

ALL-AMERICAN"

Tomorrow: 15c to 7 p. m.

"KNUTE ROCKNE,

ALL-AMERICAN"

sides optional units in foreign language, social science, mechanical drawing, and other science and academic subjects.

Graduates of the academy are commissioned as ensigns in the Coast Guard with the rank and pay of ensigns in the navy or second lieutenants in the army. Promotion and pay thereafter parallel those of the corresponding ranks in the army or navy.

The service for which these men are trained was established by the first United States congress on Aug. 4, 1790, for the enforcement of the custom laws. Besides performing the duties then assigned and those added since then, the Coast Guard has been charged with two correlated tasks.

One is saving life and property, assisting vessels in distress, ice patrolling, derelict-removing, and cruising in the Arctic ocean and Bering sea. The other duty is acting as a part of the navy in time of war. In this capacity the Coast Guard has engaged in every war that has threatened the nation.

## 'Badger Record' Goes Pictorial In Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis.—"One picture is worth a thousand words" is the new motto of The Badger Record, student publication of the university extension division in Milwaukee.

Last month the Record staff voted to revamp the paper much along the lines of Life and other "photo" magazines. The new Record is now nearly 90 per cent pictures.

#### ORIGINAL IDEA

"We believe we are the first college newspaper to 'go pictorial,'" Editor Gladys Dolge reported. "It is being very favorably received by the extension student body.

"The underlying idea is that campus news can be presented much more

## PARKWAY

THURSDAY EVE. 8:15

Broadway's Long-Run

Comedy Smash

## THE MALE ANIMAL

BY ELLIOTT NUGENT & JAMES THURBER

WITH LEON AMES—ELIZABETH LOVE—JAMES BELL

AND THE NEW YORK COMPANY

Seats Now 1.10—1.65—2.20—2.75

## Foreigners Find 'Wisconsinites' Serious, Eager

"It's really surprising how serious the Wisconsin students are," Robert Dews, from Honolulu, asserted. Bob explained that the climate in Hawaii is too agreeable so that the students there are inclined to spend their afternoons swimming, fishing, and surfing, instead of doing their studying.

Working while attending college is a good idea, Bob believes. He is, himself, in charge of a wrestling class at the YMCA. Bob, an enthusiastic member of the International club, feels that this organization, in promoting tolerance and good will, draws foreign and American students closer together.

#### MANY ACTIVITIES

Another idea on campus activity was advanced by Arturo Alcaraz, from the Philippine Islands. Arturo believes that the Union plays a primary part in university life. Discussing his ideas on the extent of class work, he stated that students in America and in foreign lands study about the same amount. However, he said, students in America are engaged in many more activities.

Edith Haimova of Prague made a comparison of the Charles university of Czechoslovakia with the University of Wisconsin. She praises work as a wonderful accomplishment while attending the university. Although there was more freedom in Czechoslovakia about attending lectures and taking exams, Edith believes the extent of studying in both America and Czechoslovakia to be the same. Science and music, according to Edith Haimova, receive outstanding emphasis on the Wisconsin campus.

## Dykstra to Preside At Chicago Confab

Pres. C. A. Dykstra will preside at the Midwest Conference or Tomorrow's Children's opening session at the Palmer house, Chicago, March 27-29.

An irate Princetonian writes to the Daily Princetonian bemoaning the loss of his own special beer mug from behind the bar at the Nassau.

attractively and almost as thoroughly by means of pictures," said Editor Dolge. Her statement seems to be borne out by one picture the Cardinal reporter noted in the second issue of the new series. It portrayed Coach Traskell with a broad smile, his hands locked in the arm-holes of his vest, and three cigars in his pocket. What more effective way of reporting a blessed event in his family could be used?

#### NEW PRINTING METHOD

A new printing method which reproduces a picture of the pictures is employed in publication. To date it has reduced expenses to half their former level, Miss Dolge said.

The new plan was suggested by Mrs. E. K. Holmes, assistant professor of English and faculty advisor of the Record, whose husband has originated the idea for a Milwaukee high school paper he sponsors.

## CAPITOL

NOW PLAYING!

"1941's Battlefield of Love"

## VIRGINIA

in Technicolor

starring

Madeleine Carroll

Fred MacMurray

with

Stirling Hayden • Helen Broderick

Marie Wilson • Carolyn Lee

— ALSO —

COLOR CARTOON

Musical Revue

"HOW'S YOUR GOLF?"—Novelty

Latest News

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

ON OUR STAGE

IN PERSON!

## HENRY BUSSE

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

With Billy Sherman, Ducky Young

and "The 3 Strikes".

## Nielsen in Chicago

### Hoping to Sign Up Band for Mil Ball

If the ideas of King Arthur, incidentally, still without his Guinevere, mature as he plans, the campus aside from being surprised will have opportunity to witness the performance of two, not just one, mind you, but two top name bands.

Nielsen, supposedly home for the weekend, scoured Chicago in hopes of competing arrangements for an idea that can't miss bringing "sheer ecstasy" in music to the fortunate dancers at this year's Military ball.

Promising to be the most extravagantly colorful spectacle ever to frequent the polished dance floors of the Memorial Union, arrangements are rapidly progressing despite the fact that the assistant general chairman in charge of the same, Scott Cameron, is confined to an infirmary bed with a generous dose of the mumps.

## Daily News Member, Smothers, Will Talk To University Women

Frank Smothers, Chicago Daily News correspondent; Prof. Helen White of the university English department; Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, and John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, will be speakers at the 21st annual state conference of the American Association of University Women's Wisconsin division to be held March 21 and 22 in Madison.

At the conference banquet in the Hotel Loraine Friday night, Mrs. Rosenberry will give the welcome address. Smothers, the principal banquet speaker, will talk on "The Rome-Berlin-Tokio Challenge."

"Consolidation and Its Effect on Education" will be Callahan's topic at the concluding business session Saturday. Professor White will talk on "The AAUW, in This Time of Crisis" at a luncheon on the same day.

Prof. Louis E. Buchanan of the department of English at Washington State is collecting rare first editions of the late 18th and 19th centuries.

Bates college is offering shorthand and typing courses, without academic credit, to help students get jobs after graduation.

The local theater at Fayette, Mo., is offering free tickets to the Central college campus organization with the highest grade average.

## ORPHEUM NOW!

IT'S ON THE SCREEN!

The Most Widely

Discussed Stage Hit

of All Time!

## TOBACCO ROAD

Directed by JOHN FORD

With Charley Grapewin

## PARKWAY NOW!

IT'S A RIOT OF FUN!

## BUCK PRIVATES

## St. Pat Parade--

(Continued from page 1)

themselves with powerful fire hoses in order to welcome effectively any lawyer forays bent on ransacking the Engineering building. Humiliating green paint on Law school windows or messed-up rooms across the way marked any lack of vigilance in the guerilla warfare.

## 'FISTIVITIES' BEGIN

After these preliminaries, with their usually abortive attempts at kidnapping the rival faction leaders—the "plumbers" succeeded in 1939, and kept the lawyers' president in a cage for four hours—the fun began in earnest with the Saturday parade.

Flanked by police squad cars and motorcycles, and led by St. Pat himself in a horse-drawn carriage, the cavalcade of floats and marchers generally moved up State street toward the square. The fireworks weren't long in coming!

## 'WELL-AGED' EGGS

From the packed sidelines, loyal lawyers laid down a barrage of "well-aged" eggs at the engineers. The paraders returned the fire with equally un-fresh ammunition snatched from heaping egg crates that magically appeared on the floats.

But the choicest shooting of all went to knots of snipers perched on rooftops lining the parade route. They pelted down their malodorous missiles until the marchers moved out of range—or until policemen collared them for disorderly conduct.

## CO-ED 'WATER-BOMBS'

Even the co-eds did their bit. Langdon hall residents doused the 1939 sons of Erin with paper-bag "water-bombs" as the parade—a relatively peaceful one, at that—wended its way toward the Union. They got a stench bomb in their elevator in retaliation.

The tales handed down from those annual "plumber-shyster" clashes put many a blood and thunder novel to shame when it comes to violent and grisly action. Black eyes, sundry lacerations, and loose (or missing) teeth were as common as clouds in the sky after the pitched lower campus battle in which the barristers charged the massed engineers in an attempt to capture their coveted green "blarney stone."

## MEEK, MILD SET-UP

Yes, that's what St. Pat's day used to be, Oswald, but it's not that any more. The back of Patience broke in 1939 when property damage off the campus became pretty extensive, and 1940 saw the engineers putting their efforts into an engineering exposition instead of an egg-slinging jamboree. They grew beards as usual to compete for the honor of being St. Pat, but the feud, by university command, didn't flame.

Commenting on the changed set-up, Ray Erickson, general chairman of the 1941 exposition, said, "We've got a great show planned for March 27-29, and both the fellows and the faculty are behind it to a man."

And the no-parade idea? "Well, a lot of the fellows hate to see the parade definitely out," Erickson admitted. "The property damage was wrong, of course, but the parade itself really had a lot of 'sentiment' attached to it, and many would like to see it revived."

## Boxing--

(Continued from page 1)

to the canvas bare seconds after the bell, and the tigerish Roth pounced to the kill moments later with shattering rights and lefts against the ropes, one of which dropped the Miamian to the mat like a poled ox. It required 32 seconds.

PHIL PRATHER, in the 165 pound slot, battered Ray Gorman through two rounds for a TKO after 1:50 of the second. Phil was completely in command all the way, threw body-jarring punches to the head, and the fight was stopped to hal: useless punishment.

WARREN JOLLYMORE marked up the third TKO at 145 pounds, the workmanlike Badger welter keeping a fine left hand snapping out and throwing a crashing right to the head with effectiveness. It was a hard left and right-crossing series on the ropes that gained him his win in 1:28 of the second round.

Surprising with a courageous fight against taller George George Litschfield was JACKIE GIBSON's well-earned opening bantam win. Gibson slapped nicely with his looping right hand, stabbed with his left, and at one time found his opponent completely out of the ring as the result of a punch and slip.

Decisive was BOBBY SACHTSCHALE's triumph over Francis Christie as Bob knocked his foe about with a well-thrown barrage of punches, a particularly good left hand counting points aplenty.

Stopped in the third round when Joey Church suffered a cut eye after an unintentional butt, GENE RAN-

## DIRECTOR ROACH SKETCHES CHARACTERS OF PRODUCTION



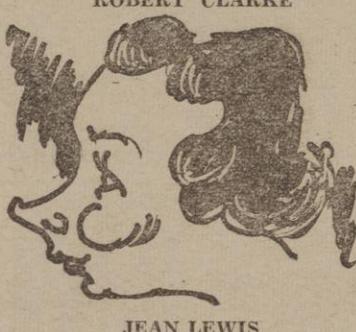
AUDREY HEIMBACH



ROBERT CLARKE



WILMA SPARROW



JEAN LEWIS

Caricatured here are some of the principal characters in "George and Margaret," comedy of modern English manners, which will be staged in the Wisconsin Union theater from Wednesday through Saturday night. Walter Roach, director of the production, made the sketches during rehearsal.

In the sketches, Robert Clarke is seen as "Dudley," the brother whose sense of humor borders on the fantastic; Audrey Heimbach is "Frankie," the vivacious sister; Jean Lewis is the maid "Gladys" who is pretty and plumpish; Wilma Sparrow is the fuss-budget mother of the family, "Alice."

Fourth of the Wisconsin Players' season of shows, "George and Margaret" is a light and frolicsome evening's entertainment. Unfailingly merry, the neatly clipped dialogue by Gerald Savory belies the oft-repeated adage about so-called British humor. It was first produced on the London stage and transplanted to Broadway two seasons ago.

KIN'S fight was called a draw by Referee John O'Donnell. It was a well-matched bout between two good boxers, and while Rankin was delivering nicely, Church likewise landed good blows and boxed beautifully. The decision was well-received.

Capt. NICK LEE'S first appearance of the year earned for him a splendid reception by the crowd, but undefeated Joe Banano was a difficult assignment and the very capable Miamian won the 175 pound battle by a close but merited margin. Lee couldn't tag his foe with his heavy right hand, was hit often by Banano's left, and couldn't quite get to Banano.

A farce was VERDAYNE JOHN'S victory over Red Cameron at heavyweight as the Miamian refused to fight, kept ducking in under John's arms to tie up the Badger without throwing more than a score of punches, but kept himself from being knocked out.

## Voting--

(Continued from page 1) in the fall elections no office was won through lack of competition.

Four polls will open at 8 o'clock this morning and remain open until 5 p.m. They are located in Bascom hall, main library, Chemistry building, and Ag hall. Voting is by fee card only.

## WILL CHECK VOTES

Elections officials warned last night that all ballots would be checked to detect plural voting. Tomorrow's Daily Cardinal will contain complete returns.

Battling it out for two junior man positions on the student board are Howard P. Bachman, Phi Sigma Delta; Kenneth J. Calligaro, Badger party; and Alastair J. Sellar, Badger party.

Closest race in today's polling will probably develop in the race for junior woman on student board and automatic president of WSGA. Running for this position are Betty Jane Biart and Virginia J. Diereks.

In the contest for two positions of sophomore woman on student board are Virginia M. Balliett, Badger party; Helen G. Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Jacobi, Delta Gamma; and Martha B. Wells, Badger party.

Betty Jane Tolen and Jane H. Trowbridge, Pi Beta Phi, will compete for the vice presidency of WSGA while Jean E. McAdams and Kathleen J. Schock, Alpha Xi Delta, will battle for the secretary-treasurer position.

Two contestants, Jean Thompson,

Alpha Phi, and Joan Withington, Chi Omega and Badger party, are vying for the sophomore woman position on Badger board.

Offices won by default are: Sophomore man on student board: Darrel P. McCrory, Badger party; Richard J. Oberly, Phi Delta Theta; Wilfert L. Phillipsen, Alpha Gamma Rho and Badger party; Leonard I. Robock, Badger party.

Junior man-at-large on student board: Bud Reynolds, Beta Theta Pi and Badger party.

Junior man on Badger board: Virgil V. Pedersen, Badger party.

Sophomore man on Badger board: John C. Bettinger, Badger party.

## Engineers--

(Continued from page 1)

AIEE, and the varsity crew. He comes from Kenosha and is a lieutenant in the advanced ROTC corps.

Zunke, who is running for the mechanicals, is from Racine, and is assistant general chairman in charge of exhibits for the exposition. He is secretary of ASME and night engineer at the university pumping station.

Hogenson, white hope of the civils, belongs to Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, and is from Wind Lake. He is secretary of ASCE.

Schroeder, the miners' leading man, comes from Neenah. He belongs to AIME and is a regular member of the varsity crew.

Lanz, pride of the chemical engineers, is the only out-of-state candidate. He lives in Webster Grove, Mo., is a member of AICHE and prominent in dorm activities. In 1939 he was awarded a prize at the St. Pat's dance for growing the reddest beard in the annual contest.

## Posters--

(Continued from page 1) course and conductor of a course in scientific criminal detection.

Professor Matthews tested samples of the cards for fingerprints, but they had been completely removed, probably by gloved hands. He offered his full cooperation in solving the puzzle.

"We have a lie-detector here," he said. "If you have any suspects, bring them over."

## BERKLEY INVESTIGATING

Robert Berkley, chairman of the elections committee, said last night that nobody had yet filed an official complaint.

"We have no evidence, but we plan to investigate fully," Berkley declared. "The elections will proceed as scheduled."

## UP TO COMMITTEE

Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the faculty committee on student life and interests, last night said the bill-posting "is a matter for the elections committee and the student elections court to settle."

## WARFIELD DISAPPOINTED

Lois Warfield, present president of WSGA, the position for which one of the candidates mentioned on the post-

er is running, last night expressed the hope that "students will vote the way they planned to before this happened."

"I think it's unfortunate and I hope it won't affect the voting in any way. I don't think either the candidates mentioned on the posters or the ones they are running against are mixed up in it," she said.

## LOOKS LIKE JOKE

Martin Ring, president of the Badger party, yesterday declared, "It looks like a practical joke to me."

"I can't see how this particular line-up of candidates makes sense any other way. No political group on the campus that I know of would want to disqualify all three of them, nor would anyone who didn't know about the elections rules try to get these particular people in together."

One of the candidates mentioned on the poster is a Badger party candidate, one is a fraternity man, and one is running independently.

## DORMS ON TRACK

John Reynolds, former chairman of the Men's Dormitory Political Association, said that "the best legal counsel in the Law school" had already been contacted to clear the men's dormitories of implication in the posting.

"We have been cutting classes and working our heads off all day trying to find out who's behind it. We're trying to trace the paper used for the posters, and we're even going out of town to do it," Darrell McCrory, president of the Dormitory Political Association, declared.

From Langdon street, Dick Gagnon, prom king and campus politician, also denied any knowledge of the affair. So did Jerry Gumbiner, another fraternity man.

## DIRTY TRICK'

Virginia Diereks, who is running against Betty Biart, one of the candidates mentioned on the posters, referred to the scheme as "a dirty trick."

The posters were first seen on dormitory bulletin boards about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Nat Heffernan said.

Students on their way to 8 o'clock classes found the posters on trees on Langdon street, Bascom hill, and bulletin boards throughout the campus.

## CLAUSE CLEAR

The clause in the election rule violated by the posters follows:

"No candidate and no one in behalf of any candidate shall print or distribute any handbills, placards, or any other form of advertisements of a candidate or his campaign."

The rules provide that "Each candidate shall be responsible for the conduct of his or her supporters on the principle of agency."

## NOTHING NEW ON CAMPUS

Contacted late last night, Leon Epstein, grad student and former prom-night chairman, said that he thought the bill-posting was a joke and that none of the candidates involved was responsible.

Guy W. Tanner, manager of the Campus Publishing company, told the Cardinal yesterday that the posters looked like they had been printed on a cheap hand press. The small type was blurred and the large type was formed from linoleum blocks. According to private investigation, the paper was not secured in Madison.

Not since the fall of 1938 has there been a major elections violation on the campus. At that time, the junior class presidency changed hands after ballot-stuffing testimony before a special student court. Several years ago, a student candidate was disqualified when postcards advocating his election flooded the mails on the morning of polling, even though his connection with the violation was not proved.

## BERKLEY DOESN'T WANT STORY PRINTED

Robert Berkley, chairman of the elections committee, demanded last night that The Daily Cardinal refrain from printing any account of Monday's election rules violation.

He admitted that the campus had been plastered with posters, but said that a Cardinal story would be prejudicing campus voters, and might be construed as a violation of election rules curbing political publicity.

"If you print the story, it's your neck," Berkley told Clarence Schoenfeld, Cardinal editor. Schoenfeld said he thought the tip was legitimate news and assigned two reporters to cover it.

Robert Avery, president of the student board, refused to comment late

last night. Elections Committee Members Jean Cavanaugh, Janice Neupert, and Eric Burns could not be reached.

## Students Here Smoke 25,000 Packs Weekly

"Wisconsin students smoke about 25,000 packs of cigarettes a week," concluded two students in business statistics after a broad survey of campus smoking habits.

The average woman smoker at the university consumes 2.8 packs, and the male smoker, 4.56 packs of cigarettes a week, decided Ronald Fath and Frank Miller. This was on the basis of data gathered for a term project in statistics 31 last semester.

## PACK-A-DAY

That figure of 25,000 packs a week may be an underestimation, suggested the canvassers, because there is a wide gap between the three-pack-a-weekers and the pack-a-day smokers, as tabulated. Apparently there are more students with pack-a-day habits than any others.

Fath and Miller were interested in examining "the charge that college life leads to a natural 'taking on' of vices, such as smoking." Nothing to it, they concluded. Of 333 smokers, 82, or 24 per cent, started smoking after entering college. Also, 46.7 per cent of the students questioned have been smoking four years or more.

## MORE MEN THAN WOMEN

More men than women smoke, and smoking increases in general with an increase in class status, was the finding. Statistically, 53.6 per cent of the students smoke; 57.6 per cent of the men and 44.3 per cent of the women on the campus.

Incidentally, cigars are preferred by 10 out of 251 male smokers, pipes by 60, and 181 prefer cigarettes. With a unanimous feminine vote to bolster the count, 79 per cent of student smokers appear to favor cigarettes.

A total of 621 students got questionnaires, which were distributed according to the proportion of men to women on the campus, and fair representation of classes and schools.

## Boorman Talks Before Foreign Service Group

Speaking to Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, recently, Howard Boorman said that, "Even though the war has tremendously disrupted the work of the International Labor Organization, the world will unquestionably profit by the lessons learned in its work." The work of the ILO is now being carried on by 50 people at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, since Geneva has been evacuated because of the warring in Europe.

Boorman's discussion, "The United States and the ILO" told of American cooperation with this international group resulting from the Versailles treaty.

## MANY AMERICANS HELPED

"Many Americans have played important parts in the work of the ILO," it was stated, among whom are AFL President Samuel Gompers, who was chairman of the peace conference commission which organized the ILO, and John G. Winant, who served as director at Geneva for some time. Prof. John R. Commons, of the University of Wisconsin, served as an expert adviser on emigration problems, and Prof. William G. Rice of the Law school was U. S. commissioner of labor in Geneva in 1934.

The pledging of Pete Berntsen, William Lewis, and Gene Horodovetz by Delta Phi Epsilon was announced by President Ralph Corey.

last night. Elections Committee Members Jean Cavanaugh, Janice Neupert, and Eric Burns could not be reached.