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Commerce Sendoff for New Grads

Joseph M. Conway, Green Bay, president of the Hoberg Paper company, will be the principal speaker at the annual commerce school senior sendoff which will be held in Tripp commons of the Union tonight at 6.

Mr. Conway, also president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, will speak on "The Commerce Senior in National Defense."

Gov. Julius P. Heil will be at the speakers' table, presenting the greeting to faculty, students, and alumni. Other prominent businessmen who will attend include George Kull, secretary of the Wisconsin Manufacturing association, W. F. Peterson, secretary of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, Col. J. W. Jackson, secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce, and A. John Berge, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, professional groups, will make their annual awards at the dinner to outstanding seniors. The program also includes a skit entitled, "Heil!—Commerce Colonels," and the presentation of door prizes.

Dudley G. Hughes, banquet chairman, announced that reservations may be made with the commerce school or at the Memorial Union desk. On the student committee in charge are Joe Miazga, Norman Nachreiner, Willis Hagen, Margaret Bowen, and Faye Christopher.

Song Tourney Preliminaries To Be May 14

The preliminaries of the annual tournament of Song will be held May 14, in the Union theater, following the Mortar Board supper. Winners from each group, sororities, fraternities, independent men, and independent women will be chosen to sing in the finals Friday night of Parents' weekend, May 23.

Groups participating in the sing are:

Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Fraternities: Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi.

Independent Women: Chadbourne hall, Barnard hall, Elizabeth Waters hall.

Independent Men: Wesley hall, Men's University Resident halls.

Last year Barnard women's hall and Wesley men's hall won the cup annually awarded to the final winners for the second consecutive time. Should they come out again on top this year they will be allowed to keep the cups. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon won the 1940 sorority and fraternity group cups.

Carlson Introduces Resolution Proposing \$5 Reduction of Fees

A joint resolution asking the regents of the University of Wisconsin to reduce incidental fees at the university by \$5 per semester, was introduced in the state assembly Tuesday by Assemblyman Laurie Carlson (P), Bayfield.

Pointing out that the regents have increased the fees from \$27.50 to \$32.50 per semester, the resolution states that the new fee works a "hardship on many students who have limited means or who are required wholly or in part to work their way through school."

"The facilities of the university, so far as possible, should be available to rich and poor alike," the resolution states.

Another bill now pending in the legislature would grant out-of-state tuition exemption to all women attending the university whose husbands have been residents of Wisconsin for one year preceding the beginning of the semester for which they wish to register.

Final Tea at 130 N. Prospect



Mr. Sieghart M. Riegel will act as host of the day at the Dykstra open house, 130 North Prospect, from 3 to 5:30 today. President Dykstra was called to Washington and will be unable to return in time. Tea will be served on the terrace, and everyone is urged to come to the last open house of the year. Mickey Schiff, co-chairman of

1941 Parents' weekend, and her assistants will serve at the tea with Jerry Tofson, queen of senior ball, and also the dates of the assistant general chairmen. Joe Barnett, co-chairman of 1941 Parents' weekend, and his assistant chairman, together with Gerry Bong, senior class president, will be there to greet everyone.

Senior Ball, Venetian Night Unite for Saturday Festival Queen in Parade

*Gay Spirit to Reign

Senior ball and Venetian night will be coordinated, Saturday, May 10, so that students may go to both, it was announced yesterday by Ed Jones, chairman of Venetian night, and Gerry Bong, general chairman of Senior ball.

Jerry Tofson, Badger beauty queen of Senior ball, and her court of honor or composed of Betty Boyd, Elinor

Senior Ball tickets are still on sale at the Dorm store, MacNeil and Moore, the Co-op, and the Union desk. It was announced yesterday by Ed Lachmund, chairman in charge of tickets.

Scott, Barbara Morey, and Margaret Jacobi will ride in the lead float.

At intermission during Senior ball float awards for the best fraternity or sorority float, the best dorm float, and the best independent float will be presented by Ed Jones. Immediately following this the "king" and "queen" will present the court of honor.

Pinky Tomlin, with his dance band, has been contracted to play on the balcony of the Union during the Venetian night parade of floats. From 9 p. m. to midnight, Tomlin will play in Great hall for the last formal dance of the year. Tomlin and his orchestra have just completed long engagements at the Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles, the Muehlebach in Kansas City, the Tunetown ball room in

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ORIENTATION



Lawton Ettlinger
Sub-chairmen and transfer chairmen for the 1941 Orientation program were appointed Monday by John Ettlinger and Anne Lawton, co-chairmen of the program.

Those named were Bud Grinde and Kay Schock, transfer orientation chairmen, and Ralph Theiler, Norval Rutherford, Roland Lohius, Tom Fountain, Wally Remde, and Frank Ecker as sub-chairmen.

Sub-chairmen and transfer chairmen will meet at 4:00 today in the Union.

Weather-

Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Scattered brief light showers today and in extreme north on Thursday.

Runge Stresses Policy Forming

'They're Nuts...'

'60 Cent' Foxes,
'\$3 Pipes' Lost

Five foxes "worth about 50 cents apiece" and "three or four dollars worth of old pipes" are missing from the College of Agriculture campus, the Dane county sheriff's office informed the Daily Cardinal last night.

This announcement followed the charge by a Madison paper that "three silver foxes and two red foxes worth approximately \$2,000" and "about \$50 worth of radiators and piping" had been "stolen."

Prof. C. A. Herrick of the zoology and veterinary science department, custodian of the foxes, said, "I think they're nuts!" when asked if the story in the downtown paper was true.

"We aren't even sure they are missing," the sheriff's office told the Cardinal. "They might have broken out," the spokesman added.

The foxes were first classified as among the missing on Monday, but nothing was mentioned to the sheriff until he called to investigate the disappearance of some piping fixtures from a building near the dairy plant.

Neither foxes or pipes have been located.

The pelts are of practically no value, but the animals have a value of about \$500 apiece as breeders, it was reported in the newspaper story.

Empire-Building To Wreck U. S., Muste Declares

Without questioning the motives of the national administration, A. J. Muste, pacifist leader and social worker, told an audience in the Union theater last night that our present international policy is wrecking our nation from within.

Although the administration might not intend it, the result of the war would be the building up of spheres of American influence. This he explained is the very thing for which we are anxious to destroy Hitler.

"We will not reap any other kind of harvest unless we sow another kind of seed," he declared.

Muste predicted that at the end of the present war America and Britain would begin an intensive trade war for foreign markets. He declared we are now saving our newest ships for that purpose.

"At the end of the present conflagration, when we try to get back those ships and materials we are sending over there, we will again be called 'Uncle Shylock.'

From the United States viewpoint, Muste declared, a Hitler victory would be terrible beyond description. He predicted some debased form of dictatorship.

"I do not want to minimize the evil of a German victory," he emphasized. "I recoil from the very prospect of it."

He charged that if we intervene and should be victorious we will have another Woodrow Wilson, with his 14 points for peace. They will draw up an idealistic armistice and England and

(Continued on page 8)

Hilarious Argentine Comedy Opens in Union Play Circle

By HARRY LEVINE

Drop whatever you're doing tonight and traipse over to see "Quack Doctor" at the Play Circle. It's a young, fresh Argentine comedy by Darthes and Damel that had the "first night" audience last night in rollicking laughter. Translated and handled very well in the American lingo by Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, the piece got off to a good start soon after the opening curtain and galloped along at a good fast pace that kept the customers in a very good humor.

The cast, led by Bette Reisberg as the quack and Robert Sagen as the cynical police medico Zubiaga, swung

into the rhythm of the thing wholeheartedly and turned in a very nice piece of work. Sagen, it's true, started off a little too fast but he calmed down into the tempo very soon and played a good leading man to Miss Reisberg's spirited Josephine, a love-lorn-till-the-right-guy village spirit medium.

Willard Witzeling did very nicely in the role of Manuel, the swami handy man of the outfit and he whipped the ectoplasm into just the right fluffiness for the miracle seekers. Lillian Adams played an Italian woman part with

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Student Board OK's Orientation Budget

Stressing a policy forming and not a strictly administrative student board, Carl P. Runge, president took charge of the first meeting of the new student board which promptly o.k.'d an orientation budget of \$80, voted life membership in the Wisconsin Union to retiring senior board members and heard reports on a women's co-op house and plans for work day.

Other business was partial appointment

ment to the board finance committee which is to be completed after the naming of the dance committee chairman. The committee will include the president and treasurer, Dick Obergly. Darrell McCrory and Barbara Mackey will compose a committee to codify ordinances, correct by-laws and enter amendments to the active constitution for clarity.

Carla Waller, reporting for the board's housing committee, indicated that an attempt to push through plans for a cooperative rooming house for women for this year would be impractical.

Although a house is available, approximately \$1,800 would be necessary to equip it and make it liveable, she said. Work would have to be so rushed, that she doubted the advisability of pursuing the plan further.

An alternative was suggested of renting a sorority house for the summer and then working out plans for a permanent house for 20 or 25 girls on the basis of experience encountered during summer school.

Because all university officials had

(Continued on page 8)

Three Men Elected To I-F Board Posts At Council Meeting

Three men were elected to the Interfraternity board by members of the Interfraternity council at a meeting of the council last night.

Franz Dykstra, Delta Upsilon, was elected to the post of junior man on the board. Art Seidel, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Robert Taylor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were elected to the sophomore positions.

They replace Hugh Jones, Alpha Tau Omega, president of the board; Oren Nelson, Sigma Chi, vice president; and Art Voss, Phi Delta Theta, secretary.

Entire Cardinal Staff Will Meet on Friday In Top Flight of Union

There will be a meeting of the entire Cardinal staff Friday at 4 p. m. in the Topflight room of the Memorial Union. Anyone interested in joining the staff at this time is requested to attend.

This meeting will be the last before a semi-permanent staff is announced for the remainder of the year. Revised Cardinal news coverage and operation procedure will be explained.

Gertrude Baikoff, Cicero, Ill., was named personnel director of the Cardinal yesterday by Executive Editor Robert Lewis, and Chester Goldstein was made review editor.

Goldstein will take over the "Let's Chat About the Arts" column.

Late Permissions Given for Haresfoot

All girls attending the Thursday night performance of the Haresfoot show, "Place Your Bets," have been granted late permissions by Betty Biart, president of WSGA, it was announced today, because the length of the play makes it impossible for them to be in by 10:30. The Haresfoot show will make its final appearance Saturday night.

Moliere Comedy To Be Presented On Union Stage

When Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" plays the Wisconsin Union theater at 2 p. m. Saturday some 400 out-of-town students from high schools and colleges in Wisconsin and Illinois will witness the performance of this rollicking classic French comedy.

Schools sending groups are Northwestern University, Marquette, Milwaukee-Downer, Ripon, Edgewood, Bradford high school, Kenosha; West high school, Rockford, Ill.; Williams Bay high school; Chippewa Falls high school, Bayview and West Division high schools, Milwaukee; Mission House preparatory school, Plymouth; as well as all four Madison high schools.

The story of the action-filled play involves a middle class merchant with delusions of grandeur, who desires to be a gentleman at all costs. The farcical tale of his social transformation provides many amusing situations, embarrassing predicaments, and witty dialogue.

A special feature of the play directed by Mlle. Germaine Mercier, assistant professor of French, will be the reproduction of 17th century music by Lully and dances in the ballet category under the supervision of Alfred Galpin, instructor in French, and Mrs. Helen S. Johnsen.

The cast, one of the largest ever to act in a French language play has 15 speaking parts in addition to about 16 minor roles, including Avanelle Woolley, Mme. Jourdain; Lily Salz, Dormene; Marie Helen Pauly, Nicole; Doris Fay, Lucile; Andre Leveque, M. Jourdain; William Bandy, Le maître de philosophie; Julian Harris, Le maître à danser; Alex Kroff, Le maître de musique; Theodore McNelly, L'ecolier; Tom Rosenberg, Le maître d'armes; Charles Pershing, Le maître tailleur; Allen Bomberger, Le garçon tailleur; Jacques Prudeaux, Laquais; Charles English, Coville; Albert Leduc, Cleonette; William McClain, Dorante.

Campus Scene Of University Business Meet

The 31st annual meeting of the Central Association of University and College Business Officers will be held at the university next Sunday through Tuesday, May 11-13, it was announced by A. W. Peterson, state university comptroller.

The meeting will bring to the campus the business officers of all of the leading colleges and universities in the Midwest for a three-day conference on the business and financial problems of institutions of higher learning.

Officers of the association this year are W. J. Mather, bursar of the University of Chicago, president; W. H. Cobb, business manager of the University of Iowa, vice president; and T. E. Blackwell, comptroller, Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

Speakers at the meeting will include Pres. C. A. Dykstra; Dr. Harry L. Russell, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation; Dr. T. N. Barrow, president of Lawrence college, Appleton; Dr. C. R. Griffith, director of the bureau of institution research at Illinois; Shirley Smith, vice president, Michigan; H. L. Wells, business manager, Northwestern university; and R. B. Stewart, comptroller of Purdue.

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
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 Gems for Organ
11:45 Excursions in Science
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wis. Legislative Forum
1:30 School of the Air
2:00 College of the Air
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:00 College of the Air
3:30 Democracy—Our Way of Life
3:45 Koinos: Racial and Religious
Tolerance Program
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau

'The Time of Your Life'



Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon are starred in the New York Theater Guild production of William Saroyan's gay-mad comedy, "The Time of Your Life," which brings the original New York cast to the Parkway stage this Saturday for two performances, matinee at 2:30 p. m. and evening at 8:15. "The Time of Your Life" is the only play ever to be awarded both the Pulitzer prize and the New York Drama Critics' award.

Tilted-Nosed Dolphins—Blonde, Brunette, Are Busy Wallowing in Icy Mendota

On the coast of the Atlantic is found the bottle-nosed dolphin which reaches a length of 12 feet, but on the coast of Mendota is found the tilted-nosed Dolphin which seldom, if ever, reaches a length of more than six feet.

The tilted-nosed Dolphins are unusual creatures. They are continually at work to improve their formative, rhythmic swimming but they emphasize fun, too.

Every year these glamorous blonde, brunette and red-headed aquatic animals gather from all corners of Madison to present a colorful pageant. This year they gave their performance before almost a thousand people in Milwaukee.

The Dolphins are not hard to find if you know where to look for them. May 15 they are having a picnic at Sunset Point to install their new officers.

**pinky tomlin
and his orchestra**

saturday, may 10

memorial union

summer formal

2.50 couple

— senior Ball —
"OPENS THE
SUMMER SEASON"

Louise Erlacher, president; Rose Marie Anderegg, secretary-treasurer; Eddy Schroedel, social chairman; and Ruth Brown and Esther Reed, co-chairmen of programs.

What they will serve is still a deep, dark secret but unlike most fish they do not feed on worms, flies or smaller fish. Bigger fish? Well, maybe.

Have you got rhythm? Have you got form? Have you got endurance? "Certainly," is your slightly indignant retort, but—can you put it into swimming? The Dolphins not only can—but do.

TODAY IN THE UNION

12:05 Concert Committee
12:15 Cardinal Board
12:30 Noon Musicale
1:30 Spring Fest. Direct.
2:00-6:00 Wisconsin Players Reh.
4:00 Orientation Group
4:30 Orientation—Women
4:30 Pi Lambda Theta
4:30 Peace Federation
5:00-6:15 Alpha Epsilon Iota Init.
6:15 Commerce Banquet
6:30 Alpha Epsilon Iota

6:30 Sigma Lambda

7:00 Rifle Team

7:00 Wisconsin Players

7:30 Hoofers

7:30 Alpha Delta Sigma

7:30 U. W. Progressive Club

7:30 ULLA Comm.

7:30 4-H Club

8:00 The Quack Doctor

Classified Advertising

WANTED TO BUY

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

LOST

BROWN WALLET. REWARD FOR return, Wilfred Jung, Jones 4447.

WANTED

COMPETENT COUPLE WOULD like to take over fraternity kitchen. Write Box 12, Daily Cardinal. 3x3

**We've had
our Face
Lifted!**



And you'll love the results! Our shoe salon is beautiful . . . so modern . . . so pleasant and spacious, you'll want to make this your "rendezvous" from now on! As for our shoes . . . we have assembled an array of summertime styles that will make you forget finals are coming! Gorgeous WHITES and WHITES with COLOR! C'mon down tomorrow!



LE LAIN SHOES
3.95 and 4.95

CONNIE SHOES 4.95

JACQUELINE 6.95



(A) "BOOMPS
TOE" . . . Spec
in White with
Mountain
Snake, Black,
Brown or Blue
Calf . . . \$4.95



(B) "SPEC" in
White with
Patent . . . Brown
or Blue Calf.
\$4.95



(C) BACKLESS
SANDAL of
pin-perfed mar-
acain. Also
closed back
with Cuban
heel. \$4.95



(D) "PALE-
FACE," or
featherweight
casual in White
or Indian Tan.
\$4.95



Baron's
MAIN FLOOR SHOES

Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage

On The

SIDE LINES

with

MARV RAND

WEEKEND OF SPORTS

The athletic front will be considerably calmer in Madison this weekend, from the spectator standpoint. There will be an identical number of contests, but not in the same concerted rush. Last Friday and Saturday there was a golf match, two baseball games, a football exhibition, and a crew race to try and take in.

The freshman-varsity grid game will be closed to the public, but taking over Camp Randall on Saturday will be the Iowa-Wisconsin track meet and the last of the Badger-Minnesota baseball series. The varsity and frosh crews will engage in an intrasquad contest that evening on Lake Mendota while the golf and tennis teams travel together to Minnesota to meet the Minnesota squads.

TRACK OPENER

Madison's first glimpse of Coach Tom Jones' well-balanced 1941 outdoor track team should attract considerably more interest than it probably will. Always strong, the Badger thin-clads consistently put on an interesting show. Here's your chance to give them something to run for—by coming out and putting a little spirit into the affair.

Why not try it once, if you haven't. Believe-it-or-not, you'll be interested.

WIN STREAK ENDED

Another Wisconsin winning streak was snapped Monday when Northwestern ended a string of 12 consecutive duel matches for the Badger golf squad. Although a close match was expected, we thought Captain Burleigh Jacobs and company would come through with another win.

With men like Wildcat Bert Abrams shooting a 68, however, and with Jacobs, slightly off form, shooting 72-74, a loss was inevitable. All around, however, the entire Wisconsin squad has been shooting better ball. Walter Atwood had splendid rounds of 69 and 71 for an aggregate 140.

Although Coach Joe Steinauer's boys had nine straight victories last spring, finishing fourth in the conference meet, they'll finish much higher in the Big Ten meet come June. If all of them are on their game they should be battling it out with the leaders for the crown.

CREW PLANS

Coach Allen Walz has big plans for his Wisconsin crews, plans which will do much to increase passive interest in the sport on the campus. Part of those plans is to have his men on the water in actual competition until the World series of rowing—the Poughkeepsie regatta.

They inaugurated the system last weekend against two strong Marietta crews. This meet was ineffectual, however, in that no actual line was obtained on the potentialities of the inexperienced Badger shells. Marietta, used to rowing on the usually smooth waters of the Ohio river, ran into an entirely different situation on choppy Monona, and were baffled.

STILL IN DARK

So Coach Walz is still in the dark as to the power of his boats. One thing is certain, in that the Badger frosh crew—one of the biggest and strongest in the history of the sport at this school—can push the varsity any day of the week. Not only push them, they have the power to nose their boat across the finish line first. The times in the Marietta races were: Varsity, 6:05; Freshman, 6:00.

Saturday we'll be able to find out definitely, for an aroused varsity crew has challenged the yearlings to a match preceding the Venetian Night parade on Lake Mendota. Either they'll make the frosh eat their jibes, or else an abashed upperclass crew will have to maintain strict silence for some time.

It should be interesting to watch. That only goes as far as this weekend. Tentative plans for the crews call for pre-Hudson races against the Washington Huskies in Chicago, on June 15. Prior to that race Coach Walz hopes to be able to match his men against California and the Detroit Boat club.

Crack Quarter-Miler



BYRON ZOLIN

Zolin, one of the better quarter-milers in the conference, climaxed recent victories with a first place award in the Kansas relays and second place in the Saturday triangular meet at Minneapolis. This fleet quarter-miler is expected to place handily in the meet with Iowa this Saturday.

Trackmen Meet Iowa in First Home Meet; Towle, Kelso Back

In their first home meet of the outdoor season, the University of Wisconsin tracksters will face a strong Iowa team at Camp Randall Saturday—a team that will be out to avenge the humiliating 77½ to 26½ defeat that the Badgers handed them indoors on March 21.

Wisconsin will be strengthened by the return of Everett Kelso and Johnny Towle. Towle, star sprinter and low hurdler, who pulled a muscle two weeks ago, will compete in the low hurdles, although whether he will be able to run in the 100 and 220 yard dashes is still uncertain. Kelso, national 440 yard hurdles champion, was called home last week and did not compete in the triangular meet at Minneapolis, but he will be back with the varsity this Saturday.

Because of the decisive victory which the Cardinal thin-clads scored over the Hawkeyes indoors, most track experts pick the Badgers to win again Saturday.

This meet will serve as a tune-up for the Big Ten outdoor conference meet at Minneapolis May 16 and 17.

Only once more this year will the Badgers run before Wisconsin fans. That will be in the Notre Dame dual meet here on May 23.

Coach Tom Jones announced the following Wisconsin entries yesterday:

Pole vault—Foster, Williams, Glassco.

High jump—Moreau, Timmerman, Harrer, Woodside.

Shot put—Paskvan, Beierle, Kreick.

Mile run—Schoenike, Stafford, Pitts.

440 yard dash—Zolin, Kelso, Bobber, Hay.

100 yard dash—Soergel, Novak, McFadzean.

High hurdles—Bobber, Harrer, Lyons, Kelso.

Broad jump—McFadzean, Novak, Foster, Timmerman.

Discus—Paskvan, Beierle, Kabat, Kreick.

Javelin—Hadley, Gerhardt, Harrer.

880 yard run—Schoenike, Stafford, Pitts.

220 yard dash—Soergel, Novak, McFadzean.

Two mile run—Knox, Janke, Pitts.

Low hurdles—Bobber, Foster, Lyons, Towle.

The original manuscript diary of Col. William B. Travis, hero of the Alamo and author of the famous "Victory or Death" message, is in the archives collection of the University of Texas library.

"Go After Gophers" Coach Tells Badger Baseball Team

Crew Faces Champs In Exhibition Race At Chicago June 15

The University of Washington, defending title-holders of the Poughkeepsie regatta, will send its varsity and junior varsity crews against Coach Allen Walz's Wisconsin shells on Sunday, June 15, in Chicago, it was announced today by Athletic Director Ray L. Eckmann of the Pacific coast school.

Enroute to the classic regatta on the Hudson river, June 28, the Badgers and Husky crews will meet in exhibition races under the sponsorship of the Chicago Schoolboy Rowing association.

Coach Al Ulbrickson's varsity eight can be depended upon to furnish the greatest opposition for competing shells in defense of the title won in 1940. The Huskies have always been represented by rugged, outstanding eights, and the battle between the champs and the potentially powerful Wisconsin varsity should give observers some idea of the Badgers' chance in the feature Hudson race.

Coach Ulbrickson said that the Huskies would not be able to use their own racing equipment for the Chicago tests, but his oarsmen would appear in borrowed shells. The Badgers, racing their first season under Allen Walz, former Manhattan college crew mentor, are expected to use their own boats in combatting the Washington crews.

Immediately after the races, the Wisconsin and Washington crews will leave for Poughkeepsie to begin the conditioning grind in preparation for the four-mile struggle.

Brucellosis Fever Laboratory Opened

A new laboratory to combat brucellosis, a recurrent fever which plagues dairy cattle, was opened at the University of Texas Friday, May 2.

Equipped with a dust-free room and modern equipment, the laboratory was partially endowed by the Clayton Foundation of Houston. Following the opening of the laboratory, biologists conducted an afternoon seminar describing the disease and reporting their efforts thus far to seek a cure.

University of Texas-WPA field crews are sinking a 164-foot deep shaft so that visitors may see the nation's second largest known meteor buried deep in the plains west of Odessa.

There are many lighthouses of high illumination in Portugal.

'Oh, Just Make It All Milk'—Badgers Secret of Success Revealed

By MARV KOBEL

Memories of the highly successful Badger basketball season of 1940-41 seem pretty distant to most of the followers of the Wisconsin basketeers, but to the 185,000 readers of the Wisconsin Agriculturist and Farmer, this month's copy of that magazine brought a prominent article on the championship aggregation.

Central figure in the farm magazine's front page story was Morris Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bradley, Route 2, Franksville, Racine county, and student manager of the national collegiate champions. It seems that Morris, a senior student in dairy husbandry, spoke his mind emphatically as he talked with his interviewer in his room at Swenson house. In fact, Morris gave the magazine the inside story of the Badgers and their attitude toward the milk and dairy products of the state. The results being so conclusive and illustrating that the Agriculturist and Farmer took advantage of their May issue to feature the interview.

"On the court, every one of the boys worked as a unit for the good of the team and did not try to be spotlight posers," Bradley said, "and that same

Cards Groom for Critical Series

By DON OLMSTED

"If you ever went after anything, go after these two games."

With this challenge to the Wisconsin baseball team, Coach Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield Tuesday opened the Badgers' campaign to topple Minnesota's Golden Gophers from the pace-setting position in the Big Ten baseball race.

The Badger nine plays Minnesota in the first home Big Ten contests this season on Friday at 3:30 and on Saturday at 3 o'clock at Camp Randall.

Minnesota is at present sitting prettily atop a four-game winning streak, having knocked Iowa out of first place last week with two victories over the Hawkeyes, a team which had previously won nine of eleven games.

MINNESOTA TOUGH

The Gophers' great pitchers, Gene Flick and Bill Anderson, have held opponents to a total of three runs in the last four games, and the aggregation is noted for its fielding prowess.

Asserting that the Cards are "mentally and physically in the best shape they have ever been," Coach Mansfield told the squad that with the double incentive of victories over Wisconsin's arch-rivals and a chance to upset a "hot" team, he expected the Badgers to play their best ball of the season.

BIG TEN WIDE OPEN

The conference championship is just now wide open to all contenders, since eight teams, including Wisconsin, have lost two games, and only Michigan is undefeated in conference play. The Wolverines, winners in four conference games, have a tough schedule ahead of them, however.

Tuesday's projected practice game for the varsity against Janesville of the Wisconsin State league was cancelled when the Camp Randall diamond remained soggy from Tuesday morning's rain despite the afternoon sunshine.

Thus denied the opportunity for further seasoning from an actual game, the Badger squad busied itself with an intensified practice for the series with the Gophers.

STIFF DRILL

The batting eyes of the entire squad were sharpened with a lengthy hitting session, all pitchers worked-out, and outfielders were given a stiff dose of fly-chasing. A mass throwing drill concluded the day's efforts.

The Badgers are scheduled to play Bradley the Monday following the Minnesota series, and a practice game with Janesville may be arranged for next Tuesday.

Table Tennis Tourney

Entries for the annual table tennis tournament to be held in the Union, starting Friday, May 9, may be made now at the game room desk. The tournament is being sponsored by the Union Rathskeller committee. Prizes will be awarded to winners. Entries will close Thursday, May 8.

Catcher-Halfback



BOB WILLDING

Phi Eps Drop Close Contest In Intramurals

While the skin diamonds on the lower campus were waterlogged by Monday night's shower, the hardball teams went out to the intramural field and played their nightly quota of three games, hampered only slightly by slippery baselines.

CLOSE CONTEST

The Kappa Sigmas stole the show for the afternoon when they nosed out Phi Epsilon Pi 1-0. The only score of the game came when Zabel opened the second inning with a triple and came in while the side was being re-tired.

Zabel's triple was the only hit given up by Friedberg, the Phi Epsilon pitcher who struck out six and pitched a magnificent game. The only hit off Ralph Zabel was a single by Mansfield in the first inning, and he struck out 10, to win a well-earned victory.

In a slugfest and duel of errors, Phi Delta Theta bested Alpha Delta Phi 13-8. The Phi Deltas busted out with 12 runs in the first inning in which R. Gooding, L. Gooding, and de Hartog singled and all other scores were the results of walks and errors. Koch opened the third inning with a triple and scored later to complete the Phi Delt scoring. In the first four innings, Bugher held the Alpha Deltas to single by Frazer and an unearned run. In the final frame, to make the score look more respectable, the Henry street boys rallied for seven runs, but the game ended as Zion became Bugher's thirteenth strikeout victim.

NIGHTMARISH STRUGGLE

Triangle slaughtered Alpha Epsilon Pi 19-0 in a contest closely resembling a nightmare. Triangle had a real field day as Fralick held the opposition to 2 hits. The first two innings Triangle bided its time and then in the 3rd frame saluted the game away with a nine run outburst. All the boys did well with the stick but not as well as Zoellner, Triangle backstop, who knocked out a triple, double, two singles, and walked once in five trips to the plate.

Seed Salesman



COACH "BUD" FOSTER

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

Editorials

COURT PLAN ON TRIAL

Action which promises to have tremendous significance for student self-government was taken by the university faculty Monday when it "approved in principle" a proposal to establish a student court which was originated by the student board and recommended to the faculty by the discipline committee.

The proposed court, if it receives final approval by the faculty after re-wording by the discipline committee, and if it is approved by the student body in a special election this spring, will put much-needed teeth into the student board's legislative set-up.

In anticipation of the court's final approval, the board has already set up a new category of legislation—ordinances. Under its new powers of enforcing its legislation, the board will be able to reach out and down to touch every student on the campus.

Of course, the fact that laws may be passed and enforced by the court is not the important thing; the faculty committees keep student conduct well within bounds at the present time with only passive acceptance by the student board or students in general.

The thing that is significant about this court plan is that it is a step toward real self-government, that the faculty is placing part of the responsibility for student conduct and activities in the hands of students and their leaders themselves.

It's a healthy sign. President Dykstra and Glenn Frank before him often expressed their faith in students' ability to work out their problems by themselves. Approval of the court will be an important and practical application of that ideal.

The ideal, that students be given a chance to govern themselves, is a sound one. It is the only logical view to hold on the issue of self-government for students versus rigid faculty control in a great university which was founded to prepare the best of Wisconsin's young people for citizenship in a democracy.

CRYSTALLIZING PUBLIC OPINION

"The American people are ever ready to fight again for democracy . . ."

President Roosevelt made that statement Sunday in dedicating the birth place of Woodrow Wilson at Staunton, Va., as a national shrine.

Whether it is true is subject to controversy. In Washington, Senator Nye commented that "if the president is making a feeler for a declaration of war he will be quickly surprised to see that the people of America do not want to be involved."

No one, it seems is quite sure what the American people are thinking. Public opinion on the isolation intervention question has shown wide divergence.

Some hint of American sentiment was given in a recent Gallup poll which found that 71 per cent of those interviewed would favor convoying shipments to Britain if they were convinced Britain would fail without that aid.

One thing is certain. The time has passed, if we are to believe the Gallup poll, when Americans will be scared off by the threat of becoming involved in war. They hate war as much as ever, but those who hate it most are willing to face it, if they can be convinced it is necessary, to help erase the will to start wars.

Isolation preaches a doctrine of withdrawal into the supposed shell of the Western Hemisphere. All-aid-short-of-war means unlimited assistance to nations resisting aggression and possible involvement.

Which road the United States will tread will become apparent in the next weeks when the war reaches its crucial stages.

"Today as formerly, war requires a just cause, a good to be obtained that will far outweigh the evils which inevitably and necessarily follow. In the modern world no search can reveal a cause proportionate to the destruction wrought in every order, physical, political, social, moral and spiritual, by a war such as the last. A war, completely modern in character and universal in scope, is, Pope Pius XI has said, 'so monstrously murderous and almost certainly suicidal' that for a statesman or government initiating aggressive war to attempt to assign to it a proportionate cause is vain even to the point of folly and malice."—Dr. John K. Ryan, assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic university, holds that modern aggressive war as an instrument of national policy cannot be justified in the light of the tradition of the Catholic ethic of war.

HE'S BEHIND YOUTH



Reveille of the Dead

We Jerk About Like Puppets, With Forces Beyond Our Control Pulling the String . . .

(Continued from previous issue)

Yes, our inheritance has made us old; old with an ugly wisdom. We stand today, the youth of America, picked out by the spotlight of chaos, stripped of faith in a God who hears, naked before the blasts of a world without purpose, rushing madly into darkness without direction.

He paused a moment to catch his breath and then began anew:

There are 21,000,000 of us living today, born between those years of 1916 and '24. Now, we are one-sixth of the nation—tomorrow we will be the nation's adults—but today, we jerk about like puppets, with forces beyond our control pulling the strings of our lives. About 50,000 of us are in jail, four million in school; those at least have been anchored. Three to five million drift aimlessly nowhere. The other twelve million are working at jobs as certain as the future. What's our background? According to the 1937 Maryland Study of the American Youth Commission, four out of 10 young people in the samplings had neither school nor jobs to fill their empty days.

And jobs? What are jobs? They're a swell racket if you can get one. Ya gotta have "pull" or parents who've got it, or it's just a matter of stepping into luck.

Those aren't just my alibis; they're hard, cold facts, dug up by the Regents' Inquiry of New York, but any kid on the street corner could have told you the same. Funny what it does to you, being out of work. At first, you're bright, ya got ideas, see? But the slammed door and the "keep out" sign kill 'em. Ya get mad then—you'll bust through and show 'em what you've got and they'll give you work sure. But maybe nobody wants what you have to offer—takes a trade or a license of a college diploma, or maybe it takes years you haven't lived yet and a wife and a home and settled down living.

Yeah, a wife and a home. But that takes a job. We want all those things, but when you can't get a job at a decent living wage, something happens, deep inside, like your life fading out in the drop of an elevator.

And now, there's the war. That brings the ironic cycle around again. We, nourished on the baby-food of peace plans and day-dreams, the "war to end wars" and "it won't happen again," come to maturity with a new dish before us—the raw, red meat of a continent's carnage—the impotence of men, the betrayal of governments, the slaughter of civilians. The caldron of war is seething again, coming to a boil just in time to catch us!

Yes, we are old—older now than our parents were at middle-age.

We've shot the chute of depression, ridden the roller-coaster of crime and neuroses, grabbed in the bag for package reforms, and now we're heading for the shooting-gallery. The price

of admission to this carnival of ours? Faith, certainty, belief in ethics, justice, and a fair chance—all illusions that our lives are ours to shape and mold to the heart's desire.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam gave our fathers their poetry of adolescence—

"Yet ah, that Spring should vanish with the rose!"

That youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close!"

Mr. T. S. Eliot gives us our poetry. It is less savory stuff—

"We are the hollow men

We are the stuffed men

Leaning together

Headpiece filled with straw. Alas!

Our dried voices, when

We whisper together

Are quiet and meaningless

As wind in dry grass

Or rats' feet over broken glass

In our dry cellar . . ."

But if we've been forgotten 'til now, now for the defense of democracy we're called. Now there's a place in khaki for young men—a place to march and drill and tote a gun and load the bombers for Uncle Sam.

Youth's not soft; we'll learn to kill as we learned to cut teeth on dad's relief card, and in spite of what the cranks and old-timers say, we do believe in democracy, we have believed in it, and all during our growing-up period, we've been aching for a chance to help constructively; we wanted to build roads and schools, fight the dust-bowl, take our right to vote seriously and clean out the grafters, go microbe hunting and open health-clinics, run a free press and master the radio, wash the big grimy face of America and give her a grin to cheer the world!

(To be continued)

Quotable Quotes

"The American college has demonstrated both its vitality and its usefulness, but to maintain it and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, the college must think harder and think straighter about its job than it has thought up to the present."—Dr. F. P. Keppel, president, Carnegie Corporation of New York, poses a straightforward challenge.

"Wherever a dictator has arisen, there education has suffered. The desire for knowledge, the spirit of inquiry which is the god-given right of a free people, has been stifled and the training of the young has been confined to the trades and the most elementary general subjects. This must not happen in America."—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio charges educators to stand guard against dictatorship threats.

Students who work their way through school—about 60 per cent at the University of Texas—average better grades than their non-working colleagues, records at the state school show.

Howard Samuelson's



This I Know

You're a sucker.

Maybe you've never been called that before, but if you're one of the thousands who read the astrology magazines that have mushroomed up on the newsstands, you're a sucker, that's all there's to it.

Astrology is hocus-pocus that dates back to the time when people thought the earth was flat. It's a silly hoax, an out-worn superstition that still deludes millions.

It all began with the early astrologers in Babylonia and Assyria, who identified the planets with their pagan Gods. They believed the planets had powers similar in character to those attributed to the Gods whose names they bore.

And it's all humbug, this oldest of sciences.

Astrology is a study of the imagined influences of planets and stars over the destinies of men. The astrologers contend that your character is determined by certain planets, selected according to their position at the time of your birth. But thousands of people are born every day at the same hour, and yet no two of these people have the same character and abilities or achieve equal success in life.

And yet there are thousands who wonder if there isn't something in it.

There isn't. Astrology doesn't add up. How can you chart a man's life over a period of half a century. It would be like trying to make a blueprint of the movements of a fly in a room for five minutes.

It's hokum. Astrology has done so much havoc. It has justified so many vague-speaking oracles, mad-men who believed in their stars, heaven-sent rulers, and what not.

Most of the patter in newspaper astrology columns is bunk. "This is a sound and practical day, when you should be able to get things done." Hooey! Why say this of one day more than another.

A typical article in one of the astrology magazines, giving a forecast for those born April 21-May 21, contains such gems as this:

The way you feel about things is a great deal more important to your development than the things themselves. Your viewpoint is your life, and will eventually remake your world to conform with it. No matter how intellectual or educated you may be, your intellect and education rest on the foundation of your emotional approach to life. You apply knowledge and experience as your heart dictates. Your opinions however logically they may be argued spring from your feeling first and get rationalized later.

This is the sort of ego-soothing bunk that astrologers feed their readers.

Such forecasts do more harm than good. Some persons believe that after they have inquired about their future they have done enough for their future. Of course it requires less effort to go to an astrologer than to act constructively.

It's a hoax, astrology is. It doesn't make sense. With science, it's different. Every scientific fact can be demonstrated. If an astronomer tells you the sun is a certain distance from the earth he can show you exactly how he finds that out.

But no proof in support of astrology can be demonstrated.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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

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The Daily Cardinal Covers

The Men's Halls

Botkin, La Follette, Richardson Lead in Tripp, Adams Loops

Running true to form, a smooth running Botkin house ball club took an early lead in the Tripp hall softball league. The Botkin aggregation opened hostilities on April 29 with a 6-2 win over Fallows house, while Spooner was outscoring High, 18-16, and Bashford trimmed Vilas, 10-8, on the same day.

May 1 saw Spooner rout Fallows to the tune of a 21-4 drubbing, while Vilas nosed out Gregory, 9-8, in a last inning scoring spree. High house won its initial league game the same day by overpowering Bashford house by 17-5.

Sunday's Tripp hall activity was featured by Jim Payne's no-hitter for Gregory house in a 9-0 decision against High. Bashford came through against Fallows' luckless outfit in an 8-6 contest to complete the day's action.

Monday's baseball bill of fare included Gregory's impressive 13-5 win over Fallows with Payne twirling himself to his second win in as many starts. Botkin retained the league lead the same day by trouncing Bashford house, 10-4, while High came up with its second win and downed Vilas, 8-6.

The standings of the Tripp league are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
BOTKIN	3	0	1.000
GREGORY	2	1	.667
SPOONER	2	1	.667
BASHFORD	2	2	.500
HIGH	2	2	.500
VILAS	1	2	.333
FALLOWS	0	4	.000

ADAMS LEAGUE

The Adams hall softball race continues at its starting breakneck speed, with La Follette and Richardson, each with perfect records, fighting hard for the lead.

In last week's games Winslow beat Siebecker, 14-9, La Follette took Ochsner to town, 6-0, Richardson nosed out Faville, 6-5, and Tarrant dropped a close one to Noyes, 10-9.

In Sunday's contests La Follette shut out Siebecker, 3-0, Ochsner tumbled Winslow, 27-9, Tarrant took Faville's count, 21-10, and Noyes toppled beneath the Richardson power, 10-7.

Yesterday's matches saw Faville play Siebecker, Noyes vs. Ochsner, and La Follette against Tarrant. This afternoon Winslow faces the unbeaten Richardson outfit. Although the smaller outfit has not had a too envious record, Richardson will be on the lookout for the fast-ball pitching of Frank Zuerner and the cracker-jack fielding outfit from Winslow.

Tomorrow Noyes will oppose Siebecker, Richardson will meet Ochsner, and Tarrant will face Winslow. Friday will see La Follette and Faville fight it out.

The standing in the Adams league:

Team	W	L	Pct.
LA FOLLETTE	3	0	1.000
RICHARDSON	3	0	1.000
NOYES	2	1	.667
OCHSNER	2	1	.667
TARRANT	1	2	.333

Turner Man Is Hero of July Water Rescue

By DICK GROSS

John St. Germain, strapping frosh footballer and a resident of Turner house is attending the University of Wisconsin today partly because of his daring rescue of three prominent Chicago vacationers from the storm-swept waters of Crawfishing lake in northern Wisconsin last July.

St. Germain, a mechanical engineering freshman from Lac du Flambeau, who serves as a guide during the summer vacation was out fishing with Martin J. O'Brien, Cook county public administrator; John J. Hallahan, head of the department of registry and education, state of Illinois; and Arthur O'Brien, then secretary to Governor Horner of Illinois.

BOAT CAPSIZES

Suddenly a severe storm blew up and capsized the 18 foot outboard which St. Germain and his three companions had taken out. While the three men floated exhausted in the rough waters, hanging on to some life preserver cushions, John, who stands 6 feet 3 1/2 inches tall and who tips the beams at over 200 pounds, dragged the men to the shore a half mile away, one at a time.

Upon arriving at the beach it was found that Martin O'Brien was unconscious and all St. Germain's artificial respiration efforts were to no avail. An hour afterwards O'Brien was pronounced "dead from shock." Thanks, however, to John's heroic work the other two Chicagoans were safe and sound.

CLUB AWARDS CASH

It was in grateful appreciation of this courageous rescue that the Sacra-Ma-Ja Sportsmen club, of which Martin O'Brien had been chief, decided to sponsor Johnny St. Germain at the UW with a scholarship cash grant which would enable him to attend college without having to work his way through as he had originally planned.

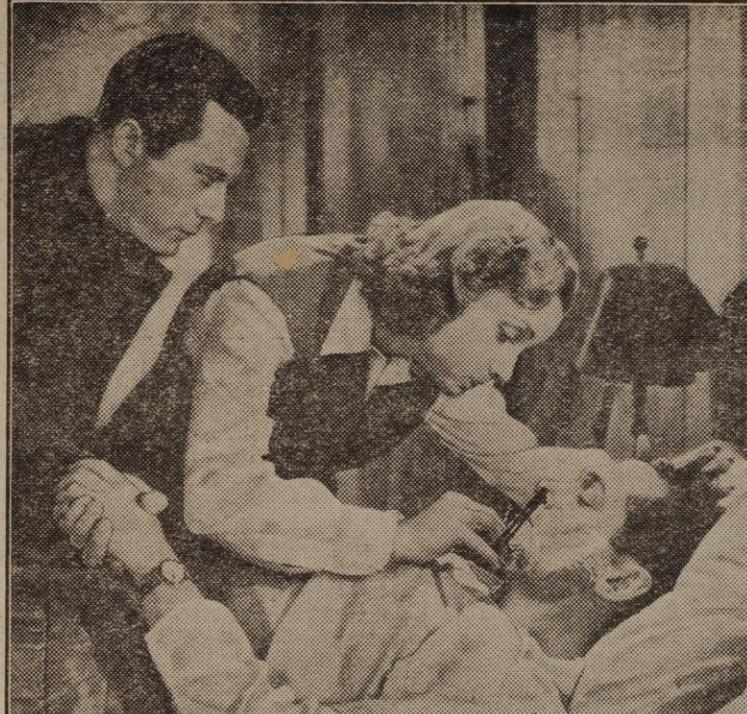
The Turner house resident, a graduate of Minocqua high school, was further honored by receiving the Carnegie Hero Fund bronze medal and cash award given annually by

WINSLOW	1	2	.333
FAVILLE	0	3	.000
SIEBECKER	0	3	.000

Sure, You're Tomlin' to Senior Ball! . . . Or Maybe It's Haresfoot! Before Either One, A "Must" Stop Is the

UNION BARBER SHOP
Memorial Union

There Are Many Ways That Men Suffer



Take this one, for example, in which Bob Montgomery, as Mr. Smith, submits to being shaved with an old-fashioned razor by Carole Lombard—who is Mrs. Smith, while Gene Raymond plays the part of loyal friend and innocent bystander. It's all in fun, in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," now playing at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Western Union," with Robert Young and Randolph Scott.

Minnesota Men Will Suffer in Camp, Says Phy Ed Instructor

Sheldon Beise, physical education instructor, believes army life would cause "pronounced physical hardship" for 90 per cent of the University of Minnesota men of draft age.

Examining results of the university's program to give prospective draftees body-building routines, Beise said that "poor physical condition" would make the transition from campus to camp difficult.

"They are weakest in the legs," Beise observed, "and legs are what they will have to use the most."

Tests of prospective draftees showed that they averaged 75 seconds for the 440-yard dash, about 25 seconds slower than the time of trained trackmen. One youth took 245 seconds, Beise reported.

ALL-AROUND SPORTSMAN

St. Germain is also an ardent hunter and fisherman, and admits that he likes to play tennis and almost every other sport.

In June, 1944 when he receives his diploma from the University of Wisconsin, John thinks, "I'd like to get a job with the civil service in my field of mechanical engineering and put to work my M.E. training at Wisconsin."

"The Object of My Affection"—

That's What She'll Say With

P. Tomlin at Senior Ball

If You Stop In for Those

"Final Touches" at the

DORM BARBER SHOP

Mack House



After exercise, nothing is more pleasant than a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious; and a welcome, refreshed feeling always follows. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
MADISON COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
1326 E. Washington Ave.

Prexy Praises Good Grades

The excellent scholastic average attained last semester by students living at the university residence halls was praised by President Dykstra recently in a letter to Donald Halverson, director of the residence halls.

The letter said in part: "I am pleased as punch with your report of April 15 which indicates that the university residence halls made such a splendid scholastic record during the first semester. I want our students to appreciate that the residence halls are educational enterprises and that university work is important."

Arnold Dammen, graduate fellow and advisor to the men's halls scholarship committee attributes a good share of the students' success to the tutored review sections offered at the men's halls for the first time last semester, and recently made a permanent part of dormitory curriculum.

"The response to last semester's review sections has led us to extend our program over the last six weeks of the current semester," Dammen said. "The first classes are being held this week. We hope to make even a better showing in the future."

A University of Texas professor has perfected a method of translating German which teaches beginners to read the most advanced German with less than 50 hours' instruction.

Rendall's

College Store-at the Co-op
Square Store-34 W. Mifflin



Sharkskin
Play Dress

3⁹⁵

One-piece play suit with matching, button front skirt. Colors are white or powder blue. Just one of many play suits at Rendall's.

"Sunday Is Mother's Day . . .

and That Means a

Chocolate
Shop Gift!"



Yes, hundreds of students-away-from-home will remember their mothers this weekend—Chocolate Shop. Special assortments . . . special boxes . . . special wrappings—all make it a special gift from

the Chocolate Shop

with sweet gifts from The Chocolate Shop. Special assortments . . . special boxes . . . special wrappings—all make it a special gift from

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Senior Women Gather May 23 For Swingout

A tradition long observed at Wisconsin is the annual Senior Swingout, the colorful ceremony of farewell to senior women. All women of the university are invited to gather on Bascom hill just before sundown on Friday, May 23.

The Swingout, sponsored by W. S. G. A., will be the first event of the Parents' weekend program. Elections to Mortar board, honorary sorority for senior women, and Crucible, honorary junior sorority, will be announced, as well as scholarships and awards to outstanding seniors and undergraduates.

Jane Trowbridge, vice president of W.S.G.A., and general chairman of the Senior Swingout began work with her committee of six. They are: Irma Rumizen, assistant general chairman; Virginia Steuart, in charge of the daisy chain; Virginia Diercks, program; Dorothy Smith, ushers; Marian Masters, marching; and Olive Callaway, publicity.

Girls interested in working on any of these committees may contact the chairmen.



Trowbridge

Society Briefs

PI MU EPSILON

Mr. Charles Belik* will speak on "Arithmetical Short-Cuts" at the meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, math fraternity, tonight at 7:30 in 309 North Hall. Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of George Larscheid and Robert Diehl, both of Milwaukee.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta fraternity held their elections last Monday night. Officers for the coming semester are: President, Burleigh Jacobs; secretary, John DeMaster; warden, Thomas Detling; reporter, Benjamin Jones; alumni secretary, Don Olmsted; historian, David Bugher; and chaplain, Ralph Busch.

Phi Kap Initiates 5; Curtis Is President

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held its formal initiation at the chapter house on May 4. Dr. Thomas Leonard, Madison chapter visitor, was the speaker at the dinner following the ceremony. Those who were inducted are Raymond Cechal, Robert Eck, Robert Goodchild, and James Rogers.

At a recent election the following men were chosen for the next year: Walter Curtis, president; Donald Anderson, and Howard Schoenike, vice

Eastern Dress Turns Maison Francaise Into Indian Pavilion

Last weekend people passing by La Maison Francaise, 1105 University avenue, may have been struck by its transformation into an Indian pavilion. The jeunes filles were all dressed in hand-embroidered silk saris; the salons, perfumed with incense, were decorated with Indian pictures and silk hangings, and the tea and cookies had an exotic taste.

A Franco-Indian tea, sponsored by Professor Buck, Miss Sherie Doongaji, and Mademoiselle Pauly, was given for faculty members for French relief. The programs included an unusual exhibition of rare Buddhist manuscripts, a bronze god over two thousand years old, carved wood, ivory and copper works of art of outstanding craftsmanship.

Professor Buck gave a talk on the spirit of India as shown in Indian poetry and music; Sherie Doongaji performed two native dances, a religious dance full of symbolism and a spring fantasy. Marie-Helene Pauly added a few words on Indian inspiration in French poetry, music and art. Indian music, available through the courtesy of Miss Kelsey was heard throughout the dances and during the tea.

70 Geologists Go on Trips Over Weekend

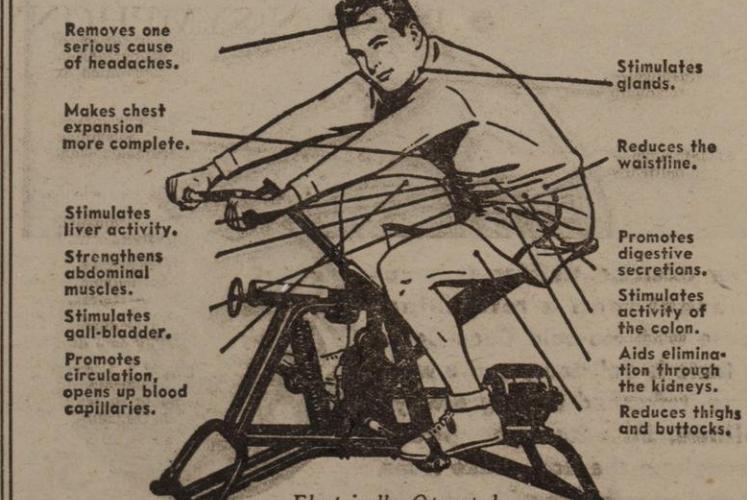
Approximately 70 students of geology attended field trips the past weekend. Fifty-six of the students are beginners in geology, and the annual trip to Baraboo was their first extensive field trip. For Dr. W. H. Twenhofel, it rounded out 25 years of taking beginners over the ancient Baraboo region, which is famous the world over for problems in rock structure and topography.

Advanced students in lithology, under the leadership of Dr. N. D. Newell, made a trip to southeastern Iowa and adjoining parts of Illinois where they studied rocks of "Mississippian" age. These rocks, named for the Mississippi river, are the standard of comparison of rocks of similar age occurring in other parts of North America. They are studied by geologists all over the world.

Future field trips will include a short one to Baxter's Hollow near Baraboo to be made by students of lithology, and a trip to the Lake Superior region by many advanced students of geology. There will also be a trip to southeastern Wisconsin to study sedimentary features of the rocks of that region.

presidents: Baldwin St. George, historian; George Yount, treasurer; William Ducklow, secretary; Robert Eck and Ted Pauly, sergeants-at-arms.

ACTION OF THE BODY MUSCLES KEEPES THE BODY FIT the EXERCYCLE Way



BUSCH BEAUTY SALON

540 State St.

Fairchild 6760

Male Approval Or Not, Polish Delights Ladies

By VELMA KORT

Do campus men still object to the bright nail polish of co-eds? The odds seem to be about even. Clarence Schoenfeld does not disapprove, but Carl Runge thinks there's a time and place for everything, but little place for brilliant nails. However the fact that 90,000,000 bottles of polish were sold last year proves that its use is still a popular practice.

There is one thing that I believe everyone objects to, and that is dark polish which is chipped or only half on. It seems to be a great temptation gradually to chip away polish and so present badly manicured nails.

Perhaps if it were carefully applied, the temptation would be removed. Two thin coats of polish or a base and one coat are better than a single coating of thick lacquer.

The nail should be covered in four strokes with enough polish on the brush to finish one application. Place a dot in the center of the nail to remove the excess from the brush and so control the flow of the polish. Then outline the half-moon or cover it and with three strokes cover the nail from the base to the tip. Remove at least a hairline at tip to prevent chipping.

Polish goes on much smoother and faster if a flexible brush with long bristles is used. The bristles can be thinned out with a scissors if you find that your brushes are too heavy.

Allow the first coat to dry before the second is applied. If you wish to make the polish harden more quickly after finishing both coatings, put your hands in cold water, when the polish is almost dry.

The exotic lacquers of Chem Yu are the latest thing in nail polish, and with each bottle there is also a smaller bottle of clear "Hi-Luster" lacquer base.

One is always hearing about some new fad in manicuring, such as putting flowers or initials on the nails, and now that everything is turning patriotic there is another. It is to make each of the three strokes from the base to the tip of the nail a different color—red, white, and blue.

CALLING—SOCIETY STAFF WORKERS

Janet Lillegren, society editor, announces that a meeting will be held today at 3:30 in the Cardinal office for all those interested in working on the society staff next year.

Eight towns have served as the capital of Texas since its declaration of independence in 1836, University of Texas records show. They are San Felipe, Washington on the Brazos, Harrisburg, Galveston, Velasco, Columbia, Houston and Austin.

Wilson college has begun preparing its 75th anniversary.

Kessenich's

BE SMART
KEEP COOL

Cottons

it's time for cottons
and Kessenich's has 'em

Here's a
RAE-MAR

"YIPPI"

Smart girls like this dress,—named after the famous "Yippi" fabric. Washes beautifully,—linen like in texture,—crease resisting,—fast color,—will always look pert and crisp. A princess style, with white eyelet embroidery across front and shoulders. Sizes 9 to 15.

10.95

Collegienne
2nd floor

IN THE D.F.C.*

COTTON
CORNER

striped
chambrays

A trim, tailored style. Striped chambray shirtwaist with full swing skirt. Neat slash pockets, short sleeves, and convertible collar. Inset waistband. Sizes 9 to 15.

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CATALINA'S (2nd floor) \$3 to \$8
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For
MOTHER'S DAY

May 11

"SAY IT WITH
FLOWERS"
FROM CHOLES

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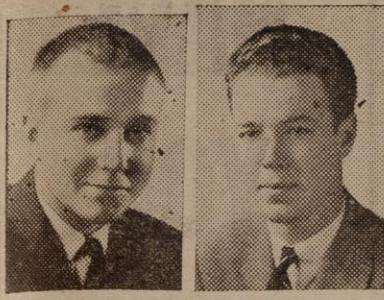
PLACE YOUR
ORDER EARLY
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CHOLES
FLORAL CO.

Park Hotel

Badger 476

With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH

Troubleshooters

AT LAST

the prom king has done the right thing and everyone is breathing easier again.

Up until two days ago the Dick Gagnon had not lived up to tradition and hung the hardware on Patty. It's really the thing to do.

It happened while they were driving back from the CC and under the intoxicating spell of the inevitable spring . . . or the inevitable CC.

What we want to know is the deal with the kiddies back home. They each have one waiting, you know.

If Patty decides to come to summer school she'll be one too many.

HAVE YOU TRIED

the Haresfoot special that has been featured at the pharm the last week or so? You haven't?

Well do go over. It's a delicious

fresh fruit sundae. How about a comp for that one, Lofthus.

Would you like to be a friend of Al Beaumont? Just go up and scratch his back. On the Haresfoot trip he shot himself in the hand with a blank revolver. The tetanus shots gave him a beautiful case of hives.

DID YOU KNOW

that a certain member of a big six sorority across the street from the Villa is posing for a student artist here on campus? And we don't mean for toothpaste ads.

PERHAPS

you heard a recent campus program over WHA in which Rockette Jeanne Purnort was interviewed about styles or some such thing.

Well, here's how it happened. The boys that run the spot got two cards in the mail from towns between here and Milwaukee asking to hear a number of people over this program. Both the cards included Jeanne.

Not thinking anything of it, they asked her to come up and be interviewed.

After that they received two more letters telling how much they enjoyed the scintillating chatter of J. P.

HORROR-STRICKEN

we observed the Psi U pier opening. The Psi U lads all marched solemnly out on the pier each accompanied with an equal-

ly solemn chicken rumored to be from the Theta club.

They stood there solemnly while a flag was raised and then they all sang the national anthem solemnly.

The innocent bystanders did not know whether to wander sadly to the nearest bar or to fall in and salute.

But that ain't all. It is claimed by certain early risers that every morning some Psi U gets up at dawn and shoots off a little cannon while hoisting the flag.

Now we're patriotic and we'll peel spuds with the best of them when the time comes. But there are certain things which are

sacred and the opening of a pier is one of them.

It drives us to a bit of poetry, or rather free verse.

O, beautiful Mendota, How sad that glowering war-clouds Reflect a sombre brown upon thy limpid waters Far down the verdant shores From every pier rings lusty shouts of strong men ready to defend thy faded sparkling beauty and the fair ones there.

But o'er the brown war-clouded waters

As we sadly scrutinize the strife-stirred depths A myriad voices holler from each pier.

Listen, buddie, that ain't war, that's beer.

The latest date on which Easter Sunday may occur is April 25.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

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Starting TODAY!

Features at 12:30

2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50



PARKWAY

SATURDAY

MATINEE 2:30

EVENING 8:15

Winner of 1940 PULITZER PRIZE
& N. Y. Critics' Circle AwardTHEATRE GUILD, in ass'n
with EDDIE DOWLING, presentsThe TIME of YOUR LIFE
Wm. SAROYAN's Gay ComedyEDDIE DOWLING & JULIE HAYDON
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CHARLES LAUGHTON
They Knew What They WantedDon AMECHE, Betty GRABLE
"Down Argentine Way"

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Hubby gets hobbled
SOL LESSER'S
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"
with MERLE OBERON
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BURGESS MEREDITH
Produced and Directed by
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Reunited New United Artists

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ZANE GREY'S
WESTERN UNION
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