

## **The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 163 May 15, 1941**

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## Six Stores, Restaurants Accept Wage-Hour Rules

By CARL H. ADAM

Six establishments employing students from the university have agreed to a standardization of working conditions and have accepted a four point program advocated by the wages and hours committee, John Bosshard, chairman, reported yesterday.

Committee members besides Bosshard are Alice Case, Amy Abrams, Julie Milvo, Fritz Puls, Joe Goodman,

## Tripp, Adams Cast Big Vote For MHA Posts

Record votes were cast in Tripp and Adams halls yesterday in the annual election of the Men's Halls association cabinet, governing body of the dormitories. Representatives of the Kronshage units, elected Tuesday, were also announced last night.

The four Tripp hall cabinet members, selected by a total of 231 ballots, were Thomas Murphy, Neal Hundt, Richard Lemberg, and Charles Neuman.

Chosen to represent Adams hall, in which 217 votes were cast, were Herbert Phillips, David Briggs, Peter Turco, and Harold Rades.

Elected from the eight Kronshage houses in individual elections held on Tuesday were Ira Goldberg, Turner, Robert O. Johnson, Gilman; Gerald Dahlke, Mack; Arvid Anderson, Showerman; Carl Westring, Conover; William Heckrodt, Swenson; Robert Klinner, Jones; and John Witherell, Chamberlain.

"Elections may be contested for only two weeks," Lawrence Halle, halls elections committee chairman, stated. "After that period all ballots will be destroyed," he said, adding that all invalid ballots were not counted.

Only 1940-41 member of the cabinet reelected was David Briggs, Adams hall.

## Profs. Gillen, Juday, Whitson Will Retire After Commencement

For three of Wisconsin's most prominent faculty members, the end of this semester will not mean simply the advent of another summer's vacation, but permanent retirement as well.

John L. Gillen, head of the department of sociology and anthropology; Chancey Juday, professor of limnology, a famed zoologist; and Andrew R. Whitson, professor of soils, all will retire at this time. Dean George C. Sellery will be eligible for retirement in January, 1942, though he will be permitted to continue in his post until the end of the year.

Because of state retirement laws, no member of the faculty is permitted to remain after he is 70 years of age, although he is permitted to finish out the school term. Dean Sellery has not as yet made any statement as to his intentions for next year. Dr. Chancey Juday will continue his lake waters research even after he stops teaching, he has announced.

## Students Cheer as Catlin, Howard, 'Roundy' Pick Co-ed 'Cooperators' for Foresters

No one is quite sure what happened in Great hall of the Union yesterday afternoon, but from a jumbled session that featured 13 co-ed assistants, "Roundy" Coughlin, Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., Singer Eddy Howard, roars of laughter and a chorus of "Trees" emerged a "Junior Foresters Co-operators" committee.

Selected by Judges Coughlin, Catlin, and Howard for their "knowledge of forestry," the "committee" includes Kim Frimoth, independent, chairman; Marie Gits, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Nesbit, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marjorie Thompson, Barnard hall; Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, Alpha Xi Delta;



"ROUNDY"

Moulten Goff, Joe Shiftar, Leo Cagan, and Larry Halle.

"White List" placards signifying the business' agreement to the committee's rules will be placed on display. Bosshard urged university students to cooperate with the committee and patronize only such identified stores or restaurants.

"We will work throughout the summer session," Bosshard said, "and we hope to sign up 50 restaurants and stores by next fall."

The committee has been working for two weeks. Areas covered in the drive include University avenue and State street to the square. Streets on either side of State and University and outlying districts are also included. Bosshard said. Last time the drive was conducted, 35 places of student employment were contacted.

Four points are being asked by the committee in an effort to secure equal working conditions for students. They are:

(1.) Cash or the equivalent of 35 cents for each hour's work, (2.) Purchase of all uniforms or work clothes by the establishment, (3.) Laundry of all clothing worn by workers, and (4.) No charge for destruction of materials unless such destruction is due to inexcusable carelessness.

Agreeing to these rules are the

(Continued on page 8)

## CALL TO WORK WILL BE BLARED BY THREE BANDS

Three bands will blare the call to the pick-and-shovel, on Langdon street, Johnson street, and at the men's residence halls at 7:30 Saturday morning for the first campus work day, Bob Avery and Gunther Heller announced last night. Three parades of workers and water carriers led by the bands will converge on the lake road at about 8:30 to begin spreading a cinder pavement on the road.

Last minute details are being smoothed out by the executive committee in charge of work day, composed of senior members recently retired from the student board.

Residence halls, lodging houses, and fraternities are rapidly organizing work crews and assuming the task of completing one of the twenty 100 foot sections of road. It is expected by the student board that crews will be completely organized by tonight. One member of each crew will be named as foreman. He will be responsible for the completion of the section assigned to his "gang."

Civil engineers from the College of

(Continued on page 8)

## GET IN THE PARADE



to

WORK DAY

Saturday, May 17

## Elwin C. Fuller Wins Theodore Herfurth Award

Elwin C. Fuller, previously chosen the outstanding senior "ag" student by his fellows, last night won the Theodore Herfurth Efficiency award of \$100 for showing "the best past record and present performance" of any member of his class in the university.

Runners-up in the contest were Clarence Schoenfeld, retiring editor of The Daily Cardinal, and Howard Boorman, president of the university religious council.

### NOMINATED BY DEANS

Candidates for the award were nominated by the various deans of the university and heads of certain extracurricular groups. The group of 40 thus chosen was reduced to eight students last week by a committee under Dean Goodnight who spoke last night at the banquet given by Mr. Herfurth.

Primary qualification for all entrants was scholarship, the average of the finalists being slightly above 2.7 for their college careers, but in addition to this either extracurricular activities or the earning a substantial part of his way through school was required of each candidate. The eight finalists usually did both.

### PRESENT STATURE

"This," Mr. Herfurth explains, "is an accurate record of their past record. What remains is to see how well they can use their experience to perform in the present."

Two final steps are added, consisting of two speeches delivered by each candidate after the dinner. For five minutes he gives a prepared talk on whatever subject he chooses. Then he must speak spontaneously on a subject given him by the judges.

### PURPOSE OF AWARD

In this way it is hoped to determine the student who in services rendered, character, leadership, and scholarship, performs better than any other on the campus. "The purpose is to stimulate and encourage undergraduates to strive to attain these values," Mr. Herfurth explains.

Other candidates last night were Joseph Barnett, Gunther Heller, Raymond Erickson, Paul Fluck and Loris Schultz.

## Orders for Invitations To Commencement Are Due Wednesday

The deadline for placing orders for senior commencement invitations will be next Wednesday, May 21, Mary Jane Samp, senior council invitations committee chairman, announced Wednesday.

All seniors who wish to secure announcements must place their orders by that date at the University Co-op, which is handling the invitations for the senior council. With three types of announcements available, seniors have the choice of a complete leather-covered program, a card-board covered program, and a simple paper invitation.

The first type has a white grained pigskin leather cover with raised letters outlined in red. The design will be used for the first time anywhere in the country. The program contains the names of all degree recipients, a commencement program, and four pictures of campus scenes.

## Econ Profs Oppose Promoting Lecturer

## Senators Send Ag Dorm Bill Nearer Passage

After a vigorous attack upon the university administration, in which it was charged that the legislature is "being outsmarted by a bunch of college professors," the senate yesterday advanced by a voice vote, a bill appropriating \$200,000 to the university for a short course dormitory.

Little chance of passage of the complete building program was held up when senators refused, 25 to 1, to delay action on the short course measure until the entire building program measure reached the floor.

### NELSON ATTACKS

The attack on university officials was made by Sen. Philip Nelson (P., Maple), minority leader, who declared that professors lecture once a day, write a couple of books, and spend the rest of their time trying to chisel money out of the people.

"They built a million-dollar theater at the university but they didn't take care of the farm boys and girls because they couldn't get a million-dollar theater from the legislature," he charged.

### 'NON-CONTROVERSIAL'

Sen. Jesse Miller (R., Richland Center), author of the short course measure, urged passage of the bill because the entire program might not pass.

"This bill should be non-controversial because any senator investigating the situation must realize that these buildings are needed. Year after year they are sleeping in sheep pens and fire traps," the senator declared.

### AMENDMENTS KILLED

Three amendments by Sen. R. M. Schlachach (R., La Crosse) were defeated or thrown out because they were indefinite or faultily worded. The purpose of the amendments was to prevent financing the dormitory from highway funds.

After defeating the Schlachach amendments, Senator Nelson declared: "It would be illuminating to the

(Continued on page 8)

## Youth, Inexperience Are Cited in Protest

The proposed promotion of Milton Friedman, lecturer in economics, to an associate professorship has been protested by a majority of the voting members of the economics department faculty on the grounds that he is too young for the job and that the courses which he would likely be assigned to teach, economic theory and statistics, are adequately covered by the present staff.

The appointment, which must be recommended to the board of regents by Dean George C. Sellery of the College of Letters and Science and Pres. C. A. Dykstra and receive its approval before becoming final, is supported by three of the nine department members and was endorsed at an unofficial meeting of graduate assistants in the department this week.

Friedman, who is 28 years old, was appointed for one year to his present position to replace Prof. James Early, who is on leave, as lecturer in a course on economic theory.

In a written protest made to Dean Sellery, a member of the department declared that the appointment of Friedman would injure staff morale since it would be against the wishes of a majority of the department.

The protest said that while Friedman was a capable teacher and has had experience in the fields of statistics and economic theory, his qualifications do not warrant the unprecedented action in promoting him to the high ranking associate professorship.

Although he has completed satisfactorily all requirements for a Ph.D. (Continued on page 8)

## Attainment Exams—Register Today

Today is the deadline for students to sign up for attainment examinations in foreign languages to be given Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall, it was announced yesterday. Students wishing to register for such examinations must report to window 5 of 170 Bascom hall at least 48 hours before examination time.

## Finalists for Song Tourney Are Chosen in Preliminaries

Six sororities, five fraternities and two groups each from the men's and women's independent organizations were selected last night in the preliminaries of the annual Tourney of Song to be held in the Union theater on Friday, May 23, during Parents' weekend.

The sororities which will compete in the finals are Alpha Chi Omega,

## Dykstra, Rosenberry, Heil Will Participate In Defense Conclave

Pres. C. A. Dykstra will preside, and Gov. Julius P. Heil will deliver the welcoming address at the opening session of the Wisconsin Public Affairs institute in the Memorial Union theater tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Council for National Defense, the purpose of this two day conference will be to discuss how the local community can prepare for national defense.

Outstanding speakers in the field of national defense who will participate in the institute include Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry, Wisconsin supreme court; Carl Taesch, of the United States department of agriculture; Horace J. Sprague, of the American Red Cross; Col. William H. Draper, Jr., liaison officer for the army in the selective service program; Howard Y. McClusky, National Youth administration; and Frank Bane, director, division of state and local cooperation, national defense program.

In an open letter, President Dykstra invited all students to attend, stating that he felt "... this institute ... will provide opportunity for civic and educational leaders out in the state and on the university campus to become better acquainted with the problems and implications of national defense."

Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Of the fraternity entries, Beta Theta Pi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Phi remain in the tournament.

Elizabeth Waters hall and Chadbourne hall will be finalists in the women's independent group, the men being represented by the men's halls chorus and the Wesley Men of Song.



Schuster

Preceding the Tourney of Song the annual May day supper was served in the rathskeller for which over 1,200 tickets were sold, according to Beth Schuster, tickets chairman. Proceeds of the supper, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be awarded as scholarships to worthy junior women at the annual Senior Swingout the night of the finals.

General chairman of the May Day supper was Florence Daniels who was assisted by the 20 members of Mortar Board and of Crucible, honorary organization for junior women.

## Wisconsin Engineer Will Be Given Free

Every engineering student is entitled to receive a free copy of the May Wisconsin Engineer, just out today. Starting this noon, the magazine will be handed out at the Mechanical and Chemical Engineering buildings and in freshman drawing classes, the Engineer's board of directors announced last night.

## Weather--

Showers today and tomorrow. Slightly warmer today, considerably cooler temperatures tomorrow.



## Lodge Opens For Weekends

Blackhawk lodge, stopping place for picnickers, hikers, and general outers, is open now for weekends. The hours are from 3 to 10:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, and from 3 to 9:30 p. m. on Sunday.

The lodge, located three miles northwest of the campus, is part of the facilities offered by the Wisconsin Union. Reservations may be made at the Union desk or with Charles Owens, two days in advance.

Originally owned by the Women's Athletic association, the lodge was turned over to the university and from there to the Union. Accommodations are provided for groups up to 50. A resident host and hostess have been placed in charge.

Rusticity is the keynote at the lodge, for cooking is done in the fireplace, and water is obtained from a rustic pump. Cooking and washing equipment are provided.

The lodge may be reached by the lake shore drive on land, or across the lake by boat.

Among the interesting historical points located nearby are Eagle Heights, famous in Lake Mendota Indian lore, Blackhawk's cave, where the Indian chief is said to have hidden during his flight from the soldiers. Picnic point, Blackhawk country club, and Sunset point.

## Workshop Chairman To Interview Staff



MYRTLE LAPIDUS, chairman of the Union workshop committee, who will interview prospective committee members in the workshop office this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. Members of this year's staff are requested to see Sheldon Stelzer for new positions.

## Fashion Advice—Keep Cool, Pretty During the Summer

Those lazy, sun-baked days are well on their way. It won't be long 'til beach robes and bathing suits will be as numerous as the dandelions on the front lawn and all of us will be striving for that fetching "toast" shade complexion.

There are scads of little style tricks that can add pleasure to the usual care free mode of dressing during those torrid months. This is the time of year that makes it easy to "let yourself go," and unless you are careful, it is just too easy to acquire that dried-out, frowzy look.

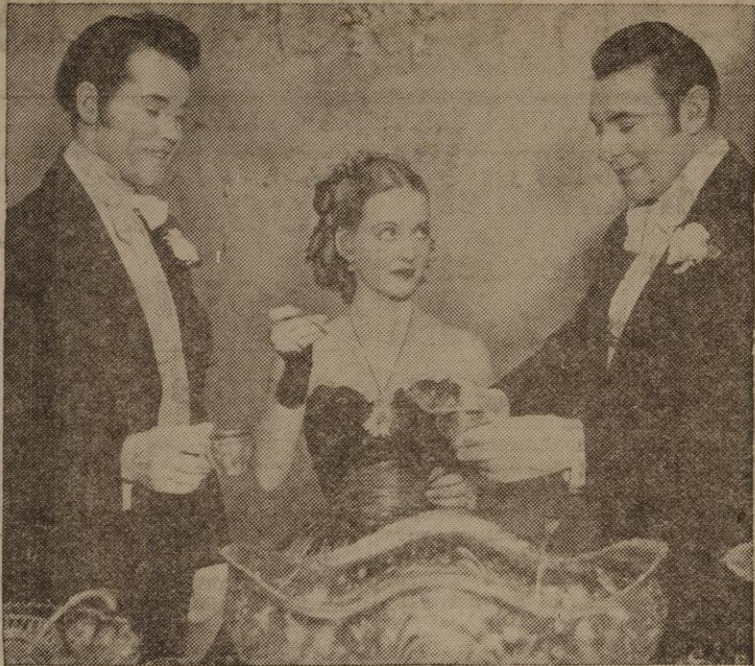
Your hair is usually the one thing that makes you want to scream from sheer exasperation. Sun and water have a way of dissipating the beauty of your wavy tresses almost beyond the point of repair. Those fishnet turbans that are so easy to wrap around your head are ideal for motoring and tennis—they're colorful and attractive, too. That faithful stand-by, the neckerchief, can do wonders to protect your hair from the elements.

An occasional oil treatment in addition to your daily "hundred strokes" will keep your scalp healthy and help to allay that harsh, brittle appearance that's so discouraging.

Your complexion needs some added care, too. Contrary to popular belief, too much sun is not good for your skin. It disturbs the oil supply and eventually tends to make the skin leathery and wrinkled. Sun tan oil supplies some of the necessary lubrication and prevents painful, dangerous burns. If you don't care to acquire a sun tan, there are some excellent anti-sun lotions on the market that will entirely protect you.

There are some fresh smelling colognes and perfumes that are the perfect companions for your crisp cotton dresses. Bath powders, oils and salts,

## 'Land of Liberty' Now at Strand



Henry Fonda, Bette Davis and George Brent in an episode from "Land of Liberty," thrill-packed story of the birth and triumph of freedom in the United States. More than 139 stars appear in scenes of the new production, edited by Cecil B. DeMille, now playing at the Strand theater. Companion feature: "Honeymoon for Three," with Ann Sheridan and George Brent.

are boons to hot weather bathing—they help to create an illusion of coolness.

There's a make-up trick that is novel and even a bit startling. When you have a nice even tan, try using a light pink lipstick and rouge. This is particularly effective when you are wearing one of the lilac shades.

Well, have fun and stay lovely—even Old Sol won't begrudge you that.

## 325,000 Barrels Daily Produced by Illinois Oil Wells

Production of Illinois oil wells continued at the rate of approximately 325,000 barrels daily, a situation which has prevailed for the past six months, according to the monthly drilling report issued recently by the geological survey division of the Illinois state department of registration and education.

April yield of the wells is estimated by the survey at 9,779,000 barrels, as compared with 10,114,000 barrels for the 31-day month of March. Total Illinois production for the first four months of 1941 is estimated at 39,255,000 barrels.

The report showed 191 successful producing wells completed in April, in

## Student Trains Racing Pigeons At Ohio State

"They're racing, not homing, pigeons, and there's a difference," declared Carl A. Randles, Jr., at Ohio State, as he began to describe his fascinating hobby. It seems that hom-

17 separate downstate counties. White county had 56, Wabash county had 30, Hamilton county 27, and Franklin county, scene of the booming Benton pool, had 18.

New pools were discovered during the month near Lakewood, in Shelby county, and near Maunie, in White county. The Lakewood strike is the second in Shelby county.

According to the report, 701 producing wells have been put down in Illinois since Jan. 1, bringing the total number of wells in the new Illinois fields to 8,625, at the end of April.

On the same date, there were 365 new drilling ventures in progress in the state and 27 additional locations announced. The report gives the status of development in each of the 92 separate oil and gas pools discovered in Illinois since Jan. 1, 1937.

ing pigeons think nothing of stopping for food, but racing pigeons, distinguished as superior homing ones, stop for nothing, even though they're always raced hungry.

Randles has 45 racing pigeons, and intends to enter some of them in the race from Xenia Sunday, May 11, at 8 a. m. He trains them gradually, and says that though it takes much time and more patience, it's worth it just to see the birds flying straight to their loft in his yard.

The first lesson they learn is to enter the loft and never to sit on top of it. They are taught this by being "flagged" away hungry and then coaxed by the rattle of a feed can into the loft. They have a special diet consisting of Canadian field peas, a little wheat, and hard Argentine corn.

**UNION MEMBERS**  
"People aren't the only ones who belong to unions; my birds do, too," Carl Randles said with a grin. "They belong to the American Racing Pigeon Union, and their membership is evidenced by a metal ring placed around their legs when they're very young."

Randles first became interested in racing pigeons when he caught a Pittsburgh racing pigeon near Hamilton Hall two years ago. He took it to Mr. Lester Sheets, a Columbus fancier, and came out with several of his own to train.

The races cover anywhere from 50 to 500 miles; Buffalo, Pittsburgh, and New York are the great racing centers. Often 15,000 pigeons, enough to fill three railroad cars, are released at one time.

The world's best racing pigeons are in Belgium, where some birds have flown 70 miles per hour; Randles' pigeons have flown at the rate of 40 miles per hour. The European racing pigeons have been trained for this war to fly back and forth between two posts, and they are remarkably reliable.

Many theories have been advanced as to the reason why the birds always come home regardless of the distance or unfamiliar land they cover. Randles believes they travel by waves emanating from their loft. For the birds always circle the loft before they fly away, and they zig-zag about a relatively straight route, much like airplanes traveling on beams.

"It's an intriguing game, because the more involved I become in my hobby, the more puzzling it becomes," Randles concluded.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Dr. Colbert Tells Town Hall of Civic Plan Here

Suggestions for practical working of democratic processes through programs of civic education among young people approaching citizenship status and through other means as developed in Wisconsin were submitted to adult education leaders from many states last week in New York. The Wisconsin speaker was Dr. R. J. Colbert, head of the social science department of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

The meeting was the first national Town Hall conference, sponsored by The Town Hall, of which George V. Denny, Jr., is president. Denny is widely known also as leader of the Town Hall weekly radio program.

On the opening day Dr. Colbert outlined practical ways for finding and training leaders. He also opened the discussion in a symposium on "Educating the Community for Democracy," when the speakers were Helen Fuller, of the National Youth administration; Howard Y. McClusky, of the American Youth commission; Spencer Miller, Jr., of the Workers' Education bureau; and Anna Lord Strauss, president of the New York City League of Women Voters.

At another session the Wisconsin representative described effective methods for organizing adult education activities, drawing again upon experience in Wisconsin in developing citizenship recognition day plans on a state-wide basis and in organizing public affairs forums in many localities under leaders sent from the state university.

Dr. Colbert also was asked to discuss after-effects of the war at a session presided over by Stanley High. Among the speakers were Genevieve Tabouis, French journalist and author, who addressed the Matrix table banquet in Madison in March, and James R. Young, formerly head of the International News service office in Tokyo, the Gridiron speaker here three years ago.

Among the officers of Town Hall are Chester D. Snell, vice president, former extension dean at Wisconsin; Philip D. Reed, Wisconsin graduate, now executive head of General Electric; Miss Dorothy Thompson, writer on public affairs; Wendell L. Willkie, and others.



## Which White Shirt Would You Pick?

**TRUMP SAYS:** Choose me. I have the longest-wearing soft collar of any shirt. I cost just. **\$2**

**DART SAYS:** Pick me. I have the longest-wearing non-wilt collar on earth. I'm a bargain at ..... **\$2.25**

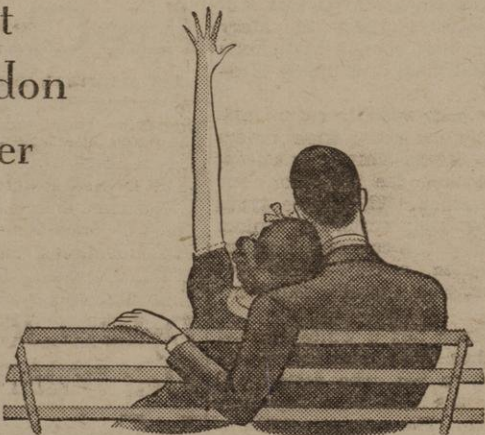
**GORDON SAYS:** Take me. I'm O.K. for both sport and business and the most popular oxford shirt in America. **\$2** is all I cost!

**WE SAY:** Pick all three! They're all Arrows, all Sanforized Shrinked, fabric shrinkage less than 1%. And you need them all in a well-rounded wardrobe! See them here today—and see if you can resist taking them home!

**C. W. ANDERES CO**  
The University Co-op

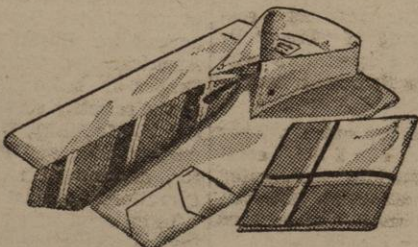
ARROW SHIRTS

Raise your hand if you know what Gordon Dover is



**IT'S ARROW'S** popular university oxford shirt with the roll front button-down collar which transcends all other shirts in acquiring that casual "take it easy" lack-a-daisitude.

Your local Arrow dealer has these oxfords in white and solid colors. All Arrow shirts have the trim "Mitoga" athletic fit. They're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). A couple of fins will buy you a lot of smartness. Arrow ties \$1-\$1.50 —handkerchiefs 25c up.



ARROW SHIRTS



## Complete Campus

## Cardinal Sports Parade

## Athletic Coverage

On The  
SIDE  
LINESwith  
MARV RAND

(Ed. note: Today's guff has been batted out by one Don Olmsted, baseball observer par excellence.)

There's always pleasure to be had when the Badgers play baseball.

The boys either play good ball and so present a heart-warming spectacle to Wisconsin partisans, or things do not go so well, which is likely to make for an even more enjoyable afternoon.

College baseball players generally have a good deal of athletic ability, plus real zest for the game, and are consequently able to handle most situations capably. Through absorption in the game and alertness they also pull off a surprising number of unexpectedly neat plays. A smashing liner into the outfield, or a classy scoop of an infield sizzler is likely to be staged at any time.

## COLLEGE SPIRIT

College players do not, however, have the experience of the big leaguers. Enthusiasm is substituted for fine polish. When energetic young men heave a small, smooth, hard pellet around, and swing at that ball with what could be described as abandon, there's excitement and enjoyment in store for those watching.

In every college baseball game something new and unusual crops up which makes the dawdling of a sunny afternoon at Camp Randall an altogether worthwhile occupation.

Last Friday, for instance, while the Badgers were trimming the Gophers of Minnesota, a big brown tail-wagging dog wandered onto the diamond and started pawing at catcher Willding's mitt as Bob was fastening on his pads to start the fourth inning. Willding, apparently alive to the possibilities in this by-play, made what seemed like only half-hearted efforts to rid himself of the friendly canine.

## DOG LIKES APPLAUSE

Although the various coaches, some of the Badger team-members, and umpire Schiefelbein were nettled no end by this game-stopping intrusion, the capacity crowd seemed to get a kick out of the proceedings, a factor of some weight, one must admit.

The dog, responsive to the plaudits of the spectators, returned later for two encores, once to snatch a fielder's glove and gambol on the greensward with same until relieved of the toy by a flustered player.

Another experience unlikely to be encountered in professional sports took place last Monday during the Bradley game, in which Wisconsin walloped the Illinois school 13-2. Bob Willding, Jimmy Haas, and Lefty Smith had attained, respectively, the first, second, and third bases.

## FOUR SUDDEN RUNS

Bob Roth, Card second sacker, managed a weakish poke through short. The throw to catch Haas at home was wild, which allowed the speedy Smith to score. Roth, at third, was waved in to port by Coach Dynie Mansfield, who rushed out, bellowing, onto the field to defend Roth's right, according to the rules, to be granted another base. Four runs on a scratch hit over shortstop!

Or, consider Tuesday's practice game with Northwestern college, the theological school at Watertown, Wisconsin. In the fourth inning, Gosling runners were on second and third.

First-baseman Kujath of Northwestern smacked a hot one to Badger shortstop Englebreton and raced the ball to first base. "Jim" Ellison, on the keystone for the Cards, was forced to reach for the hurried throw, and, assuming he had replaced his foot on the bag in time to make the out, tossed the ball casually on the infield turf and walked toward the Badger bench.

## ADVERSE DECISION

The decision of the umpire, however, was that the runner was safe, and Northwestern runners scampered around the paths to the consternation of the ball-less Badgers.

Incidentally, a feature of this practice game against Northwestern college was the gesticulatory umpiring by

Kubal Half of Total  
Jones B Romps  
To Dormitory  
Track Title

Jones B, scoring 26 points, again rode roughshod over all opposition in the dormitory track meet and added another crown to their collection of laurels. Turner C looked like a cinch for second place, but the boys pulled some rough stuff in the relay and were disqualified, losing six points. Chamberlin B and Swenson B tied for second in the meet with a total of 11 points apiece.

Jones had three firsts, the one in the relay accounting for ten of their total and putting the meet in the bag. Kubal took the 200 yard dash and the broad jump for ten more points, and a second in the 110 yard hurdles to complete his total of 13 points. Wallace and Slater also scored for the champs.

## Complete results:

100 yard dash—1st, Grieshaber, Gilman B; 2nd, Gates, Turner C; 3rd, Thompson, Swenson B; 4th, Slater, Jones B; time—:10.8; half mile—1st, Fisher, Turner C; 2nd, Switzer, Gilman C; 3rd, Wallace, Jones B; 4th, Baker, Botkin; time—2:18.6; broad jump—1st, Kubal, Jones B; 2nd, Bauman, Swenson B and Skelding, Chamberlin B; 4th, Kark, Chamberlin B; distance—19' 11"; high jump—1st, Hughes, Gilman C; 2nd, Wachter, Jones C; Fox, Botkin; Kark, Chamberlin B and Skelding, Chamberlin B; height—5' 6".

110 yard hurdles—1st, Skelding, Chamberlin B; 2nd, Kubal, Jones B; 3rd, Nelson, Swenson B; 4th, Thoke, Jones C; time—:14.5; 200 yard dash—1st, Kubal, Jones B; 2nd, Hughes, Gilman C; 3rd, Gates, Turner C; 4th, Fox, Botkin; time—:21.3; shot put—1st, Downes, Botkin; 2nd, Malm, Fallows; 3rd, Wachter, Jones C; 4th, Schuyler, Turner C; distance—44' 10"; mile—1st, Heckrodt, Swenson B; 2nd, Werner, Shewerman C; 3rd, Tomlinson, Swenson C; time—5:08. Jones B won the relay in 1:40.7.

The walls of the foyer of the Union theater are acoustically planned so that no doors are necessary between the foyer and the theater itself.

The billiard tables in the game room of the Union are used more than any other billiard tables in the country—an average of eight hours a day.

10 Divisional Champs to Play for Titles  
ATO's Favored in Greek Softball

With the playoffs in fraternity softball just around the corner, the Greek teams are going at it tooth and nail in a final effort to sew up a berth in the top ten, made up of the one-two teams in each division. These teams which make up the top ten then play a tournament among themselves to determine which one will be called fraternity champion, 1941.

## ATO'S FAVORED

With the play in the divisions a little more than half over, several teams stand out as early favorites. Number one is, of course, Alpha Tau Omega, defending fraternity champions. The ATO's, minus such stars of last year as Johnny Urschitz, Marv Ingelhuber, and Shanahan, still have shown plenty of power in winning four straight games. Johnny Bitnec and Hank Urschitz pace a hard hitting attack, while Chuck Arps has turned in some fine efforts on the mound.

## DELTA CHI, SAE STRONG

In Division II, two of the campus'

Wisconsin's battery of Bobo Willding and Bob Van Sickle.

It is incidents like those above, so coldly set forth in print, but so warmly interesting in action, which make for an afternoon of real pleasure when the Badgers play ball.

## COLORFUL SQUAD

The team is replete with figures of genuine color, such as peppery Bobo Willding, "Reverend" Ed Schelewe, Fred Suchy, the soph pitcher with hat askew and shirt tail flapping, and others. Coach Art "Dynamite" Mansfield is himself known to all as a "great guy."

These are some of the reasons why, at the risk of labelling this piece as publicity material from the athletic department, we want to urge more Badger students and other fans of diverse description to move themselves out to Camp Randall to partake of the fun, complete with peanuts and pop (adv.), to be had there.

Fifteen Wisconsin Gridders  
Subject to Army Draft Call

Thrown for Loss by Uncle Sam



CLAUDE YORK



DON MILLER

Valuable Men  
Receive Papers

By DICK GILMAN

The long arm of the United States selective service act may play havoc with Harry Stuhldreher's plans for next season's football. It was announced Tuesday that 15 members of the University of Wisconsin football squad are subject to call under the draft law.

Several veterans who had been counted on for key roles in the fall were listed, including Halfbacks Don Miller, Jim McFadzean, Hal Rooney, Claude York, and Ted Damos, Fullback Harold Lubnow, Tackle Harry Harter, and End Frank Milaue.

## RECEIVED PAPERS

Other members of the squad that just completed a highly successful spring training season, who may exchange the moleskins for the khaki are Quarterback Bob Henrich, Guard John Niemer, Tackles Harry McMahon, Frank Lopp, Tom McGuire, and Frank Gshwandtner, and Center Fred Ellis.

Damos, Milaue, Rooney, Miller, Niemer, McMahon, and Gshwandtner have already filled out their papers but as yet have received no information as to when the call to arms might reach them.

The gravity of the situation may be appreciated when one considers that just about half of the most promising flock of backs that has yet reported to Stuhldreher may go the way of Hank Greenberg. Damos has been working out in a first team role this spring.

McFadzean may be remembered for one of the most sensational blocks thrown by a Wisconsin man in many years. He took out two Minnesota backs on the touchdown run of Dave Schreiner's in the Gopher game last fall.

## VETERANS IN CALL

Miller started off like a whirlwind last fall but was hampered by injuries. However, he had been counted on to come into his own this year and if he does it will be a hard blow for the Badger coaching staff. York, Rooney, and Lubnow were not with the squad last year but all have had varsity experience. York, who was a quarterback in 1939, rated high on the list of signal callers for next fall, while Rooney and Lubnow received plenty of attention during the spring drills.

Of the others, only Lopp, Gilbert, Minn., and Henrich, Milwaukee, are first year men. Men who will be juniors in the fall include Gshwandtner, Ft. Atkinson; McGuire, Stevens Point; Lubnow, Waupun; Niemer, Fenimore; and McFadzean, Winnetka, Ill.

## STATUS INDEFINITE

Damos, Miller, Rooney, Milaue, Niemer, and McMahon have been deferred until July 1 to enable them to finish the school year.

Frosh Card Thinclads  
Swamp Notre Dame,  
83½-41½ in Meet

Wisconsin's freshman tracksters overwhelmed Notre Dame's frosh, 83½ to 41½, in a dual telegraphic meet held between the two schools. The Badgers were led by Foote who speared firsts in the 220 and 440, plus a tie for second in the 100.

Ten firsts enabled the Badgers to easily run up points to trip the Irish, along with slams in the 100 and discus. Marshall won the 100 in :10.1, followed by Bestrick and Foote, who tied for second. Doerrer, Kitchen, and Hulbert were one, two, three in the discus.

## SCHMIDT HAS 4:28 MILE

Schmidt of Wisconsin turned in a fine time of 4:28.5 to win the mile. Foote's second victory came in the 440 with the time of :51.3. Schaefer of Wisconsin was second and Dunham of Notre Dame was third. Dunham's excellent time of 1:57.7 in the half mile easily gave him first.

Wisconsin chalked up another first when Berg took the two mile. Notre Dame took second and third places. Lambert of Wisconsin was also a double winner with firsts in both hurdles. In the highs Hertz of Wisconsin was second and Hogue of Notre Dame third. Boyle of Wisconsin took second in the lows.

## - I-M Events Today -

## SOFTBALL

12:30

Theta Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Sigma Nu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Triangle vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Chi.

3:30

Chez 919 vs. Badger Beauties.

Zeta Beta Tau vs. Psi Upsilon.

4:30

Pres House vs. Lutheran Students.

House of Desmond vs. Racine House.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Kappa Psi.

Mercauptas vs. Madisonians.

4:30

Gilman C vs. Jones C.

Spoonster vs. Vilas.

Turner C vs. Swenson.

Conover C vs. Mack C.

Chamberlin C vs. Showerman C.

Jones B vs. Swenson B.

6:45

Pi Lambda Phi vs. Delta Theta Sigma.

Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma.

Theta Xi vs. Delta Upsilon.

## BASEBALL

3:45

Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Theta Sigma.

Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Lambda Phi.

## TRACK

Independent track meet.

## May Get Caught



JIM McFADZEAN

Trackmen Leave  
For Conference  
Meet; Seek 3rd

The Badger track team will leave for Minneapolis this afternoon with high hopes of capturing third place in the 41st annual outdoor Western conference meet. The preliminaries will be held tomorrow and the finals on Saturday.

Indiana and Michigan will fight it out between themselves for the team championship. A handful of Hoosiers—principally Cochran, Kane, Wilt, and Harris—will be pitted against a strong, well-balanced Wolverine squad with a few individual stars but a score of potential point-winners. And it is likely that this team balance will give Michigan its sixth consecutive outdoor championship.

Wisconsin, Ohio State, Northwestern, and Illinois will battle for third place. Ohio State holds the edge. The Badgers' chances for capturing this spot would be better if John Towle, sprinter and hurdler, were able to compete. The lanky Milwaukee lad is still troubled by a pulled leg muscle.

## WISCONSIN ENTRIES

The men and the events in which they will compete include: Bob Beierle, shot and discus; Robert Bobber, high and low hurdles; Roger Foster, high jump and pole vault; Lawrence Hadley, javelin; Alf Harrer, hurdles and high jump; Cyril Kabat, shot and discus; Jim McFadzean, broad jump; Russell Novak, 100 and 220 yard dashes and possibly the broad jump.

George Paskvan, shot and discus; Eugene Pitts, two mile; Howie Schoenike, half mile and mile; Don Timmerman, high jump and broad jump; Bill Williams, pole vault; and Byron Zolin, quarter mile. In addition, Coach Jones may decide to enter Howie Knox in the two mile and Eugene Lyons in the high and low hurdles.

Golfers, Netmen Play  
Iowa, Minnesota, and  
Illinois This Weekend

Still smarting from defeats dealt them by Minnesota last week, Wisconsin golfers and courtmen will face conference foes tomorrow.

On Friday, the teemen will face a strong Iowa team on a Madison links. Before losing to Northwestern two weeks ago and the Gophers, the Badgers boasted a 12 match win streak. The Iowa match will be the last until the conference meet, June 18 and 19, on the Ohio State course.

## NETMEN MEET GOPHERS

The tennis squad under the direction of Coach Carl Sanger will face the Gophers in a return match at 10 o'clock tomorrow on the varsity courts. Saturday the Badger squad will make the trip to Champaign for a conference match with the University of Illinois netmen.



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

# Cardinal Forum---A Page of Comment

IF HITLER SHOULD WIN—HERE'S WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

## In Ship-Building Race We Would Be Out-Classed

A new plan of hope was born in Britain this week when Rudolf Hess, Nazi No. 3 man, parachuted from a crash-bound Messerschmitt fighter onto a stubble-covered moor somewhere in Scotland. Hess may be a potential bearer of Nazi secrets.

What the history-making desertion of the Nazi leader will mean in terms of the European war cannot be determined at this time.

Of course British morale is stimulated. Of course the British, and with them the rest of the world, will believe that the Hitler war machine is weakening.

### IF HITLER WINS

But what if Hitler should win? What would be the consequences of a sweeping Nazi victory?

Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner in a recent Washington-column answer these all-important questions:

If Germany wins, Hitler would command a territory running from Trondheim at the northernmost point of Norway perhaps as far south as the Cape of Good Hope. The entire Atlantic coast would be in his hands. Besides the raw materials of Africa, he would dispose of the resources and could organize the industry of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, the nations of eastern Europe and the British Isles. Their ports, their armament factories, their ship-building yards would all be his.

On this head, numerous statistics have been collected. One of the memoranda, for example, treats at length the probable ratio of shipbuilding strength between this country and a victorious Germany. The statistics may be summed up in the statement that in any race of military or naval preparation, we would be outclassed from the start.

Furthermore, few informed men here share the common hope of the isolationists that the Nazi system will not be able to digest such vast conquests.

They remember how the millions of the French army, crouching in their powerful fortifications, were overwhelmed by 12 panzer divisions and a few thousand planes. They have seen the reports of German success in administering nations conquered already, such as France, even though the still burning light of hope makes the subject peoples rebellious.

They foresee that in the new age of mechanized warfare, any number of civilian malcontents can be defeated by a few armed men, just as in the

A WORLD SHACKLED BY NAZISM



dark ages the innumerable unarmed serfs were powerless against their armored masters.

Finally, they foresee that in the event of German victory, what remained of Britain's strength would be turned against this country. For peace would not be made by the government of Winston Churchill. It would be made by British Quislings. And the British Quislings would not have to deal with an obstinate people, hoping for a turn in the war, as Pierre Laval had to. They would deal with a people without hope, bitterly disappointed in their expectations from this country.

### PROSPECTS DARK

If the prospects across the Atlantic are very dark, the outlook in the Far East and in this hemisphere should be enough to appal the stoutest isolationist.

If Germany wins, the subjection of the Far East to Japan is taken as a foregone conclusion. Australia and New Zealand, both without defense, would be rapidly overrun. China would be conquered at last, despite the noble resistance of her people. The Malay archipelago, whence we draw our essential supplies of rubber and tin, would be cut off from us. The Philippines might go, and in the Pacific we should be thrown back upon Hawaii.

Then in South America, although a few state department officials still cherish dreamy illusions about the good neighbor policy, every economist and intelligence officer agrees that German economic and political penetration would be very hard to resist.

Brazil and the Argentine, the two key nations of the Latin continent, hardly trouble to conceal their intention of throwing in their lot with the victor. German influence in Brazil, particularly on the army, is now so strong that some intelligence officers seriously fear a coup d'etat before the result of the war is known.

In Panama, within gunshot of the most vital of our defense works, the German tendencies of President Harmodio Arias are even now alarming American officials.

It is an open secret that the Reich economic ministry already has a full fledged, carefully trained organization to administer South America as a German dependency. The best guess current here is that within a few months after the signing of an European peace dictated from the Wilhelmstrasse, the majority of South American governments would be in pro-German hands. Nor does this country have either the naval or the military strength to reconquer a continent, even in the western hemisphere.

## Miracle of Mind

The mind can be emptied in a much shorter time than it is possible to fill it. It fills through an infinity of little tubes, many so small as to act by capillary attraction; but in writing a book, an article, or a sermon, it empties itself through a 12-inch pipe.

—Charles Lombard

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

## From the Ivory Tower



The other evening, while we were discussing the things one does discuss over a brew, a friend asked me why I was for war. He said that he couldn't understand why any reasonably well-informed person with any measure of intelligence could possibly be for war. Besides, he pointed out, in all the columns I have written since last November I have never set forth my stand abstracted from the events of the day. Therefore, to clear up any doubts of what I believe, I am setting down here what might amount to my credo, the basic assumptions on which I interpret the news. With Martin Luther, I could say "Da steh' ich!"

In the first place, I am not for war per se. I stand to suffer in it just as keenly and just as tragically as anybody else who will have to serve at the front and suffer the civil consequences afterward. I am not for war, but I am in favor of fighting the war we are already in against the threat to our democracy and to our social security that is National Socialism.

### DOUBLE ASPECT

The question of war must be considered in two aspects: moral and practical, or economically and socially. Morally, as democrats we can consistently have no hesitation in our taking the most direct steps to

## 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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## EDITORIALS

### Pay for Service

A motion to pay the president of the student board the equivalent of \$20 monthly in Memorial Union meal tickets was introduced at the board's weekly meeting Tuesday night, and is now awaiting investigation by the board into the legality of the proposed subsidy.

The proposal has obvious merit, if the legal technicality arising from the board's nature as a non-profit organization can be cleared up. Government is a needed feature in modern life and to those who perform this function should go a just recompense for the time and expense it involves.

While the services of student government for its constituents are not comparable with those of city, state, and national governments, the proposed payment to the student board president is not exorbitant. The job entails the expenditure of more time than does a comparable meal job.

Then too, students will be able to demand a good deal more from the board president and their self-governing body than they could in the past if they were paid. If the proposal goes through, it may well give campus government a boost in the direction of becoming a mature democratic institution with real powers to serve the students.

Another principle, recognized early in American political experience, is that in order for real political democracy to exist, governmental positions must not entail too great a sacrifice on the part of the individual who fills them.

While some students, just as some citizens of other jurisdictions, are financially able to afford to serve without pay, the less fortunate cannot. Unpaid government officials are almost invariably from the wealthier groups. If the board decides to give its president a salary, it will make the position available to students who otherwise must earn part of their living expenses in some other way.

### Elections Problem

A student board committee has been designated by President Carl Runge to survey the current student elections set-up with a view to reforming and improving it.

This is one of the most vital problems which faces the board at present, and one which needs to be cleared up without delay. Dull campaigns with only a fraction of the campus population bothering to go to the polls and recurrent confusion on campaign publicity are the most pressing matters to be straightened out.

It is essential that the board complete its revision of the rules as soon as possible, preferably this spring, before the campus political pot again begins to boil for the annual fall elections.

annihilate the threat to our democracy and the democracy of other peoples. Whether Hitler intends to invade our hemisphere or not, democracy cannot tolerate a philosophy of government so menacingly antithetical to it. But the moral aspect needs practical execution.

Practically, I believe that we can wage war on Hitler more efficiently economically than by military means. But since one cannot play dominoes with a man who has a razor in his hip pocket, it is necessary that we at least make sure that Hitler's armed force is kept busy somewhere. Therefore, we must aid Great Britain even to the extent of becoming involved openly in the war in which we have been involved tacitly for two years now.

### CAN HITLER GET HERE?

I believe that it would be impossible to land an American expeditionary force anywhere in Europe. By the same token, it would be extremely difficult for Hitler to land a force in the western hemisphere—unless he was invited by a government hostile to us. First we must assure the good favor of South American governments, then we must close that area to German trade by subsidizing our export industries just as heavily as Hitler has subsidized his. Finally, with South America secure to us, we must shut the Axis countries out of the Orient by the same means.

Meanwhile, we must keep supplying Great Britain with the means to occupy Hitler's attention until we are ready to handle him ourselves. At the present rate of rearmament, the experts tell us, that ought to be sometime in 1946. If our aid does involve us in open war, it will be Hitler who will have to come here, and not we who will have to go there.

I believe in a war with Hitler on those grounds mentioned above, fully aware that our civil liberties will be abridged in the war-effort. But they were abridged in the last war, and we have them back. Personally, I would like to retain the present status of our democracy, but at the same time, I am not afraid of the future. I have enough faith in the people of the United States to believe that they will fight again to regain their liberties if they are withheld.

"Da steh' ich."



## Scientists Jolt Old Concepts Of Psychiatry

Theories underlying the classifications of insanity were given a jolt recently when two Northwestern psychologists announced the results of original studies with asylum patients.

The patient who is so excitable that he needs a strait-jacket and a padded cell is not so different from the one who sits dead to the world in a corner, Dr. Graydon L. Freeman, professor of psychology, and Julian Pathman, assistant, said. Both will react internally about the same way to a "shock" stimulus.

### RESEARCH FINDINGS

While clinicians and psychiatrists have classified active, or "maniac," patients at opposite poles from the inhibited or schizophrenics, the Northwestern men found in studying physiological reactions to "shock" stimuli that both classifications show the same amount of internal emotion.

These findings, Dr. Freeman said, argue for shock therapy—the technique of jolting withdrawn patients into recognition of the outside world.

"We found a definite relationship between the length of a person's stay in a mental hospital and the amount of energy aroused by a 'shock' stimulus. The longer a patient has been confined, the less energy he mobilized to meet the demands of the outer world."

### PRESCRIBE 'SHOCK' TREATMENT

"This," Pathman pointed out, "means that patients, to be treated successfully, must be jolted into awareness, or they will have less and less chance for cure. The 'shock' treatments, usually applied medically in the form of injections of metrazol, help develop the patient's latent 'energy' with enough force to cause its break-through into action."

Besides challenging the existing methods of classifying psychotics, or severely abnormal patients, Freeman and Pathman found in their work a possible basis for a new classification system. In their studies, it was found that psychotics show a greater variability of physiological reactions to shock than do normal persons. The degree of variability, they said, may be an indication of the true cause of the disorder.

## Card '9' to Meet Weak Chicago

The University of Wisconsin baseball team will wind up its home conference schedule this Friday and Saturday when it meets the conference tail-enders, the Chicago Maroons, in a two-game series at Camp Randall. Friday's game will start at 3:30, Saturday's at 2:30. Admission is by coupon book or 30 cents.

Although the Badgers have a team average of .358 at the plate, they have been unable to make their hitting count effectively in conference play and as a result they rest way down in eighth place. Chicago trails the field in every department of play. Out of eight league games they haven't been able to connect for one win. Wisconsin has two victories against three defeats in conference contests.

The .358 batting average of the team places the Badgers in the league in that department in the Big Ten. They are the only team in the conference batting over .300. Bob Smith, Wisconsin's 1940 batting champion, is in a tie for the batting lead with George Harms, Michigan. Both of them have a .500 average. Badger Bob Van Sickle is also in the pitching lead, having scored two wins in conference tilts for a 1.000 percentage.

## Air Corps Exams

The first of two flying cadet examination boards to come to Madison this fall will arrive today to provide examinations for all applicants, convening at 9 o'clock this morning at the Wisconsin General hospital.

General requirements are age, 20 to 26, inclusive, good health, and good moral character. College credits are not required.

Chemists have learned to make fabrics from fish.

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## Plays Lead in 'Dark Victory'



Sara Anderson plays the leading role of Judith in the Wisconsin Players production of "Dark Victory," to be presented this Friday and Saturday nights in the Wisconsin Union theater and again at Parents' weekend on Saturday evening. J. Russell Lane directs the all-student cast in one of the most moving plays to be staged and screened in recent years.

## Fire Prevention Exhibit Depicts Truck Evolution

An effective fire prevention exhibit, which has been arranged in connection with the 75th anniversary of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, is on display at the historical museum this week. The exhibit shows that although Madison's historic red Kissel fire engine may seem quite old and ancient, it's really just a "young fellow" compared to the horse drawn ones that flourished back in the handle bar moustache era.

Uniforms and fire fighting implements too have undergone an immense change since the days when the fire company was a parade all in itself as it careened madly down the street. Flags were attached to each engine, and two little boys used to run ahead to clear the way. Helmets were heavy and pointed, much like those of a medieval knight, and gold braid was plentiful on the uniforms. It can be seen that the old fire com-

## Partridge Is Elected President of Players

Elections for the officers of Wisconsin Players, campus drama group, were held recently and announcement of the new directors was made by Don Stophlet, retiring president.

Nancy Partridge was elected president of the organization; William Muenster, vice president; Isabel Erickson, secretary; and June Loftsgordon, treasurer.

Theater board members will be Don Stophlet and either Robert Gates or Ann Armstrong, to be decided at the next meeting.

panies were second to none in their colorfulness, but they were very inferior to our modern companies in efficiency.

Fifty original fire prints and lithographs showing terrible conflagrations are included in the museum exhibit. All of the Currier and Ives pyrotechnic prints of great fires in New York, Chicago, Richmond and Boston are among the collection. These prints were the mechanical marvels of their time, and are valued at several thousand dollars.

## "We Have Just Begun" —to go to Summer Formals



The Dean's Office reports **25 formal parties** for the May 17th weekend . . . 35 to 40 more are expected before June 1.

**that means--**

That Madison merchants will sell more

- ★ EVENING GOWNS
- ★ MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
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# Daily Cardinal

## WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

THURSDAY, MAY 15

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 School of the Air  
11:00 Chapter a Day  
11:30 Moods and Melodies  
12:00 Noon Musicales  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:00 Campus News  
1:15 Wis. Legislative Forum  
1:30 School of the Air  
1:45 Opera's Golden Age  
2:00 College of the Air  
2:30 Music of the Masters  
3:00 College of the Air  
3:30 Song Favorites  
3:45 Spanish Program  
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau  
4:00 Music Hall Hour

## J-School Will Hold Annual Family Event At Union Next Week

The annual "family" dinner of the Journalism school will be held May 22, at 6:30 in Tripp commons, general chairmen of the event announced yesterday. This year's dinner celebrates the 36th anniversary of the school.

The presidents of three journalism organizations and one advertising group are general chairmen. They are Charlotte Dahl, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority; Tolman Holten, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity; Dorothy Mann, Coranto, professional journalism sorority; and Wendell Palmer, Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

Other chairmen are Jacqueline Nordlinger, Coranto, decorations; Martin Siegrist, Alpha Delta Sigma, tickets; Gerald Sullivan, Sigma Delta Chi, publicity; and Beverly Christianson, Theta Sigma Phi, special invitations.

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# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Barnard Hall Upholds Tradition With Faculty Banquet Tonight

Barnard hall will hold its traditional faculty banquet tonight. In the receiving line will be Carol White, president of the hall; Miss Sarah G. Ross, head resident of the hall; Miss Esther Witherby, hall counselor; and Mr. Donald Halverson, head of the residence halls.

Pres. and Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean and Mrs. F. O. Holt, Dean Louise Troxell Greeley, Dean Zoe B. Bayliss, Dean Susan B. Davis, and Dean Helen Kayser will be guests of honor.

During the dinner a welcome to the guests will be extended by Carol White. Evelyn Bump will give the freshman response, and Barnita Donkle will be toastmistress. Speakers will be Prof. R. L. Reynolds of the history department, and Mrs. Julia Lowth Hill, who was president of the hall in 1935.

Following dinner the Barnard chorus will sing "When Day is Done" and "Marianina." Elaine Mickelson will sing two numbers, "Seguidilla" from "Carmen" and "Lady Moon" by Clara Edwards.

The dormitory will hold open house after the program, and guests will be shown the new recreation room and kitchen. Eleanor Lee will act as hostess in the new lounge.

Faculty guests include Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Aust, Prof. and Mrs. A. S. Barr, Prof. and Mrs. Howard Becker, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley, Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryan, Prof. H. H. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Cole, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Fulcher, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Gaumnitz, Prof. and Mrs. S. J. Gillin, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Kiehofer, Prof. and Mrs. V. W. Meloche, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Meyer, Mrs. Iva R. Mortimer, Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Neal, Prof. and Mrs. Selig Perlman, Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Quintana, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. West, and Miss Elizabeth Grimm.

## Waters to Hold Dinner-Dance

An "Under the Sea" formal dinner-dance will be held tomorrow evening at Elizabeth Waters hall. John Duffy and his orchestra are playing. Guests are: Prof. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradley, Prof. and Mrs. C. H. Sorum, Miss Ruth Campbell, Mr. Lewis C. Davis, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Miss Marian Foster, Miss Mardell Mohn, Miss Sue Hadley, Miss Jane Frank, Mrs. Louise Greeley, Mr. Donald Halverson, Miss Caroline Hartl, Mrs. Julia L. Hill, Miss Joan Niland, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Oelschlager.

Elizabeth Waters residents and their guests are: Betty Tolen, George Janeky; Frances Larson, Doug Osterheld; Doris Bower, Jack Olinger; Jean Lawrence, Willie Van Cleaf; Marjorie Kuh, Clarence Schoenfeld; Munnie Laue, Jack Schroeder; Betty Schroedel, Bill Sauer.

Lois Nelson, Art Kralovec; Elizabeth Sewall, Art Dallman; Ellen Spence, Fred Reik; Jackie Fontaine, Al Heim; Kay Schindler, Bill Scott; Pat Miller, Mel Loehrke; Mary Jo Connolly, Sandy Ednie; Leslie Linde, Ken Martinsen; Helene Zogg, Jack Williams; Shirley Knapp, Dave Jelinek; Jan Rutherford, Harley Wall; Marjorie Ratches, Wayne Rounds; Gloria Gould, Tommy Rosenberg.

Muriel Griffith, Ken Eckmann; Pearl Schneider, Bud Wittenwyler; Genie Stuesser, Jim Payne; Martha Welsh, Jim Connolly; Mary Jane Vroman, Bill Dunwiddie; Harriet Schieber, Jerry Vaughn; Anne Marie Barth, John Horlamus; Jo Cermak, Bob Van Dreser; June Baumann, Bob Gowell; Marguerite Cayll, Fred Horning; Melitta Kersten, Bud Bartlett; Laurie Smithback, John Day.

Kathie Harper, Arthur Breslow; Lucille Weisman, Hank Hilliard; Jean Wallens, Chet Strasser; Grace Boettcher, Dave Machtel; Helen Trayser, Paul Bishop; Iris Barrel, Dick Dane; Joan Angel, Sheldon Stelzer; Connie Cross, Bill Argeric; Jeanne Mink, Bud Hueffner; Mary Ruth Moore, Bud Livie; Jacqueline Gerhen, Edward Rawson; Betty Walquist, Bud Glandier; Phyllis Rabinowitz, Barney Bleber; Sally Tobish, Dave Rozran.

Jane Scott, Don Morris; Marion Steel, Stan Grand; Virginia Diercks, Bob Read; Dorothy Smith, Jim Schleifer; Carol Seelman, Wally Anderson; Muriel Meyer, Chuck Coolidge; Kay Lindholm, Bob Homuth; Eliza-



PRES. C. A. DYKSTRA

beth Jeckrodt, Bill Leffingwell; Dorothy McCormick, Homer Halland; Caroline Wahler, Walter Niebauer; Margaret Thompson, Ira Goldberg; Harriet Fullerton, Bill Johnson; Betty Huppert, Bob Vetter; Maurine Cauks, Ken Kruger; Mary Ann Schaefer, Bill Schilling; Virginia Healy, Ken Mainzer; Bernice Blum, Jerry Faber; Betty Beierle, Paul Mateicka; Jane Bailey, Bob Fluck; Marcia Belinsky, Al Kozmanski.

Margaret Power, Bob Bemm; Dorothy Siegel, Don Klein; Ruth Cherin, Thorman Hulse; Betty Berkson, Larry Halle; Jane Vyvyan, Paul Hill; Mary Swanton, Karl Hoffmann; Elaine Buchholz, Bob Saubert; Barbara Taylor, Howard Samuelson; Dorothy Iverson, Jack Edwards; Arlene Jerabek, Dean Warner; Ardelle Sakall, Arno Zimmer; Eunice Price, John Erdahl; Elizabeth Wirtley, John Coyne; Laura Schaefer, Earl Gustaveson; Anita Brossell, Ed Weinshel; Sheery Lange, Frank Disbrow.

Frank Kanevsky, Herm Eisenberg; Doris Schmidt, Robert Hurst; Helen Strong, George Kanzelburger; Shirley Chase, Del Wile; Beverly Holmes, Dick Higley; Alice Ridley, Bob Robertson; Florence Weinbaum, Nanny Leno; Ruth Glicklosh, Morris Wolf; Lee Rhodes, Larry Krakower; Lucille Josephs, Russ Christopher; Radiance David, Keith St. Onge; Margie Huber, Phil Raifsnider; Jody Goldstein, Lloyd Gerber; Helen Hines, Robert Bates; Elizabeth Tinker, George Clark.

Mary Zeisler, Hubert Tessman; Elisabeth Dobbs, Bob Petzold; Vivian Gerhart, Drew Esterley; Beatrice Rabinowitz, Jack Chudnoff; Elinor Bradley, Floyd Holloway; Tobie Ann Jacobson, Robert Appel; Vivian Katz, Samuel Ehrenpices; Ruth Mandell, Vernon Sherkow; Donna Danke, Bob Tennant; Elaine Fischer, Jack Klund; Gwen Pekel, Jim Meisner.

Alice Dusold, Bob Kaplan; Betty Rae Schroeder, Fritz Brei; Mary Ann Kohli, Dick Kremers; Barbara Robert-

## UW Religious Group Elects Roger Robbins As New President

The university religious council at its final meeting of the year elected Roger Robbins as president for 1941-42. Robbins has served on the council for two years and has been president of the Congregational student cabinet.

Other new officers are: Irma Rumi-zen, Hillel, vice president; Margery Shale, Wesley, secretary; and Robert Schumpert, YMCA, treasurer. The retiring officers are Mary Hinner, St. Paul; Dorothy Smith, YWCA; and Robert Schumpert, YMCA.

A summary of the year's program was given at the meeting by Howard Boorman, retiring president, and suggestions were made for the 1942 Religious Emphasis week.

## All Spanish Students Invited to Club Picnic Saturday Afternoon

All Spanish students as well as members of the faculty and their friends are invited to attend the annual Spanish club picnic to be held on Saturday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. at Sunset point.

A picnic lunch will be served at 5:30, following softball games and short hikes. Also, the officers of the Spanish club for the coming year will be elected at this time.

Those who wish to attend are requested to pay 25 cents to the departmental secretary, Mrs. Olson, on or before tomorrow noon.

## Society Briefs

### DANCE AT ST. PAUL'S

A dancing party for the benefit of the World Student Service fund will be held at the St. Paul Catholic church tomorrow night at 9 p. m. Francis Frank, Tina Castagna, and Jim Green are in charge of the event. Admission is 25 cents a person.

### KAPPA DELTA PLEDGE

Tau chapter of Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Ruth Neacy, Milwaukee.

### DICKE-FLUCK

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dicke of Two Rivers, Wis., announce the approaching marriage on May 29 of their daughter, Ella, to Paul Fluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fluck of Algoma. Ella is a junior at the university and Paul is a senior civil engineer. The ceremony will take place in Two Rivers.

son, Charles Belik; Betty Tiefenthaler, Stuart Farrill; Hildegard Singles, Arnie Pedersen; Florence Rich, Ben Wallas; Ruth Sweet, Harry Levine; Natalie Clyne, Nat Heffernan; Jean Meves, Jim Jensen; Muriel Lerner, Stanley Hier; Phil Geske, Bob Fletche Stanley Hier; Phyllis Geske, Bob Fletcher.

## Prominent Co-eds to Lead Senior Swingout

Some of the most outstanding women from each class have been chosen to lead the lines in Senior swingout. There will be eight seniors, four on each side in double file. They are Lois Warfield, Eleanor Pfund, Claire Tiefenthaler, Mary Jane Astell, Janet Bickler, Mickey Schiff, Dorothy Alt-feld, and Eva Jollos.

The line of junior girls traditionally holds the daisy chain. The girl who will be chosen as outstanding junior woman and Jane Trowbridge, vice president of WSGA and general chairman of swingout will lead the juniors. Betty Biart, president of WSGA, and Virginia Steuart, chairman of the daisy chain, will bring up the rear.

At the head of the sophomore line will be Helen Hall and Martha Wells, sophomore women on student board.

Charlotte Irgens and the freshman representative on the WSGA judicial committee, who has not yet been selected, will lead the freshmen.

Ushers for Senior swingout have also been chosen from among outstanding underclassmen who have done valuable work in campus activities. Dorothy Smith, chairman of the ushers' committee, announced that those who have been invited to serve are: Elaine Ziebarth, Helen Polcyn, Lillian Fortmann, Kay Endres, Echo Flatland, Janet Lovett, Lois Colton, Helen Lee, Julie Milvo, Ann Levi, Mary Ellen Dithmar, Lois Nethercut, Elizabeth Shearer, Joan Withington, Kay Lindholm, Emily Jane Graham, Jane Herman, and Doris Bower. The last three named are the only freshman women to receive a three point average in the first semester.

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Fairchild 1804



## Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

### MOVIES

Orpheum: Penny Serenade at 2:40, 6:20, 10. Penalty at 1:15, 4:55, 8:35. Parkway: Lady From Cheyenne at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. Scotland Yard at 2:50, 6, 9:05. Majestic: The Hit Parade at 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45. The Letter at 2:30, 5:45, 9. Strand: Honeymoon For Three at 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:30. Land of Liberty at 2:40, 5:40, 9.

### MUSIC

Union: Tournament of Song preliminaries May 16, 8 p. m. Finals May 23, 8 p. m. University orchestra and chorus May 25, 4:15 p. m.

### DRAMA

Union: Dark Victory May 16, 17, 24, 8 p. m.

### ART

Union: 13th annual art show, galleries.

Works by French, Austrian, Polish, and Russian composers will be played by the First Piano quartet during their recital over the NBC Blue network tonight at 8:45. Opening with the "Gypsy Song" from Bizet's opera "Carmen," the four pianists will play "Gavotte" from Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis," "Valse Brillante," Opus 18, by Chopin, and "Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff. This will be the first time, as far as I know, that four pianos ever played together in ensemble on a radio program. The experiment ought to make worthy listening.

I am in receipt of a letter informing me that the Wisconsin Dramatic guild will hold its annual spring festival at the Wisconsin Union next Saturday. The public is invited to attend two sessions of one-act plays which will be produced in the Play Circle at 2:30 and 8 p. m. All plays have been selected from state-wide competitions and will be staged by the Wisconsin Players, the Beloit Little Theater Players, and the Belfry Players of Williams Bay, Wis.

The last named group has made quite a reputation for themselves as amateurs, while the Beloit group is also well known among civic and little theaters. The plays are all written by unknown men and women and have such enticing titles as "Two Against the Gods" and "Yours and Mine."

An admission charge will be made.

## Group Purchasing Will Be Attempted By Syracuse Greeks

Intended to provide long-range insurance against financial difficulties, a bill for cooperative Greek purchasing will be proffered by William Close, Phi Gamma Delta, at the regular Interfraternity council session at Syracuse university.

Having conferred with administration officials, Close lined up floor leaders to support the proposal, modeled after a system used by fraternities at Amherst college. A report received by the bill sponsor claims that each house there saved \$600 over retail prices per year. The system has been in effect since 1937.

It is expected that this measure, in final form, will call for cooperative purchasing of only a few specific supplies, and the appointment of a committee to study the program and enlarge its scope in the future.

At Amherst, a graduate manager coordinates the purchasing program and supervises finances under a uniform accounting system for all fraternities. Under Close's measure, the university purchasing agent will manage contract arrangements.

## Fraternity Treasurers Will Meet to Discuss Financial Problems

Signaling the start of a concerted drive to study and solve the fraternity financial problems, the Fraternity Association of Treasurers and Stewards will hold a special meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Plans that may have far reaching effects upon the whole fraternity and sorority picture will be discussed. Howard Jacobsen, president, declared. An immediate question to be discussed is the future of the Fraternity Buyers Co-op.

The association will cooperate with the house counselors, it was stressed, in working out any new additions to Greek life.

## 'The Flame of New Orleans'



Bruce Cabot, Marlene Dietrich, and Roland Young as they appear in "The Flame of New Orleans," the gayly different comedy romance now playing at the Parkway theater. Co-featured is the happy-go-lucky "Cowboy and the Blonde," starring blonde blitzkrieg Mary Beth Hughes and George Montgomery.

## Nellie Has Offspring, Startles Zoologists, Saves Department \$15

Nellie, the "best-behaved monkey in all the animal house," surprised everyone by becoming a mother the other day. Unmindful of the vociferous clamor of the fellow-monkeys that surround her, Nellie sits quietly and calmly on the shelf of her small wire cage, clutching Little Eke, the new arrival, to her breast. Little Eke, believe it or not, represents a 100 per cent return on a \$15 investment.

Nellie arrived at the Biology building's vivarium on Feb. 18, 1941, in a big railway express box marked "handle with care" "this side up." During the three months that have passed since she took up her new home, Nellie has been so quiet, polite, and cooperative that W. T. Riley and Dan Montague, her keepers, call her the nicest, most well-behaved monkey in all the animal house.

The zoology department never buys potential mother monkeys. They cost \$30—twice as much as the others. Nellie's contract was no different than the rest, so the stork's visit was entirely unexpected.

Nellie, unaware of the cause of all the excitement about her, just sits proudly in a corner of her cage, her eyes darting back and forth, both arms wrapped about Little Eke in a vice-like bear hug. And big-eared Little Eke, his hair parted neatly in the middle, sleeps nonchalantly on her breast.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Meetings Orientation

Co-chairmen Kay Schock and Bud Grinde have announced a meeting of all men and girls interested in working on transfer orientation at 4:30 today in the Loft. At that time jobs will be assigned for the various phases of the orientation program for next fall.

Designed to familiarize transfers with the campus and student activities before the regular sessions open, the committee is arranging a luncheon, a dateless dance, a picnic, and tours of the campus. They plan to get in contact with transferring students by mail during the summer so that they may become acquainted with the program before they arrive.

Prof. Lewis Drake of the extension division is faculty advisor of the program.

## News, Desk Editors

A general meeting of all news and desk editors and assistants on The Daily Cardinal will be held today in the editorial offices at 4 o'clock. Gertrude Baikoff, personnel director, announced yesterday.

The stage workshop and the bowling alleys in the new wing of the Memorial Union are floated on cork to prevent sounds from passing to other parts of the building.

Belva Ann Lockwood was the first woman permitted to practice before the United States supreme court in 1879.

## The Customer Isn't Always Right; This Time He Drinks His Milk

By ARLENE BAHR

"But I didn't order milk," wailed the young man, sitting all alone in one of the campus restaurants. "I don't want milk. I never touch the stuff. Do I look like the type who would drink milk? Not on your life! It's Lohmaier's for me, not Governor Hell's baby food."

The waitress glared at the young man with a baleful gleam in her eye. Determinedly she yanked down the corners of her apron and firmly planted the glass of fresh dairy fluid in front of the protesting customer. Through tense lips came, "Pay me for that milk. Who do you think you are, ordering milk and then trying to say you didn't? Trying to pull something on me, eh?"

Growing steadily greener, the young man gazed at the milk as if hypnotized and murmured, "Lady, please take that milk away. It's making me sick. Correction! It's making me sicker." Slowly he got up from the booth, gulped as if with hiccups, blinked and made tracks for the door like an Elizabeth Waters "Madchen" two miles from home at 12:20 a. m.

However, the fiery waitress was faster than he. A frantic clutch was applied to his coat tails, and by deft maneuvering the glass of milk was forced into his stiff cold fingers.

"Oh, my Gawd!" he moaned. "Me with milk. If the boys could see me now. If my mother could see me now. My dear good mother who couldn't make me drink my milk."

Triumphantly the waitress secured her nickel, and the "Joe Campus" was left holding, not the bag, but the glass of milk he hadn't ordered.

## Foreign Trade Week Will Be Promoted By Delta Phi Epsilon

National Foreign Trade week will be observed for the third time on the Wisconsin campus May 18-24, when Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity, will direct activities on the campus and throughout the state.

Annually observed since 1935 by collegiate as well as civic groups throughout the country, Foreign Trade week is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and will this year draw the support of more than 1500 organizations in

the nation. The Wisconsin chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon is the only private organization in Wisconsin devoted entirely to the promotion of foreign trade.

A design involving the coat of arms of those English and American universities which have been of greatest significance in the development of Wisconsin, decorates the ceiling of Tripp commons of the Union.

**PARKWAY** Last Day  
Marlene DIETRICH Bruce CABOT  
**THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS**  
The Cowboy & the Blonde  
Mary B. Hughes-Geo. Montgomery

**STRAND** NOW!  
Three's a Crowd—But on a Honeymoon They're a Riot!  
Ann SHERIDAN • George BRENT  
**HONEYMOON for THREE**  
CHARLIE RUGGLES • OSA MASNEN  
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**MADISON** NOW  
Laugh Riot!  
JACK BENNY—FRED ALLEN  
**'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'**  
Rochester—Mary Martin  
Hit Drama!  
Fredric MARCH—Frances DEE  
**'SO ENDS OUR NIGHT'**  
Margaret Sullivan

**ORPHEUM** "Penny Serenade" at 2:40, 6:20, 10:00  
**"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"**  
NOW! 2 GRAND FEATURES!  
★ ★ An Exciting Reunion of Two Great Stars!  
**IRENE DUNNE CARY GRANT**  
Slap-Happy with Love . . . Without a Dime . . . Gayly Romancing Half Way 'Round the World!  
**PENNY SERENADE**  
Beulah Bondi - Edgar Buchanan - Ann Donan  
CO-HIT! Drama as Heart-Thrilling as "Boys Town"  
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## False Patriotism And Its Effects Discussed Here

The effects of false patriotism on American history, and the immediate need for remedying this evil were discussed yesterday by Louis B. Wright of the Huntington library, California, in a talk given before a small group in 165 Bascom hall. The title of Mr. Wright's address was "American Principles of Patriotism."

Looking at the history of the United States from the Revolutionary war to present times, Mr. Wright stressed the fact that many of our "patriots" have in reality been interested only in group or sectional interests and not in the national good.

He mentioned several "patriotic" organizations, and reminded his audience that although they have very noble and patriotic sounding names, many such organizations in the past have tried to obstruct the governmental processes.

Wright referred to the American Revolution and the Civil war as examples of the damage which can be caused by placing sectional or group interests above those of the nation as a whole.

During the Revolutionary war, there was much internal disturbance and strife between the colonies up until the close of the war, he declared. If Britain hadn't bungled, we would have lost the war.

Again in the Civil war, according to Wright, sectional and group interests almost proved disastrous for the country. He stated that if the statesmen hadn't been blinded by these sectional interests, the Civil war might have been averted.

Mr. Wright pointed out that we can find many similar cases in more recent times, where the country's leaders are faced with opposition by groups concerned only with their own selfish interests.

"True patriotism is a flame that is burning very low in this country today," he said, and added that we must begin to think more of the national good. "A world condition uncontrollable by anyone will dominate our future policy," Wright concluded, "and the outcome will depend on our patriotism."

## TODAY IN THE UNION

12:15 Orientation Counseling  
12:15 Pistol Team  
1:45-4:30 Junior Div. Univ. League  
3:30 Dark Victory Reh.  
4:30 Orientation—Men  
4:30 Union Directorate  
4:30 Phi Kappa Phi  
4:30 Orientation—Women  
4:30 Transfer Orientation  
6:00 Union Directorate  
6:15 Alpha Kappa Psi  
6:15 La Follette House  
7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon  
7:00 Phi Beta  
7:00 Coranto  
7:15 Wis. Players Dress Reh.  
7:15 Phi Chi Theta  
7:30 Wisconsin Dames  
7:30 Phi Chi  
7:30 AIEE  
7:30 "W" Club  
8:45 Wisconsin Dames  
9:00 Lullaby Reh.

## Program Spring Festival

MAY 16—FRIDAY  
Play—"Dark Victory".....8 p. m.  
MAY 17—SATURDAY  
Student Board Work Day  
Street Dance  
Play—"Dark Victory".....8 p. m.  
MAY 18—SUNDAY  
"Movie Time"—"The Eternal Mask"  
.....2-10:30 p. m.  
MAY 19—MONDAY  
"Movie Time"—"The Eternal Mask"  
.....3:30-10:30 p. m.  
MAY 23—FRIDAY  
Orchestrated Dance Drama.....9 p. m.  
Tournament of Song.....8 p. m.  
Senior Swing-out.....6 p. m.  
MAY 24—SATURDAY  
Orchestrated Dance Drama.....3:30 p. m.  
Randall Green Festival.....1:30 p. m.  
"Dark Victory".....8:45 p. m.  
MAY 25—SUNDAY  
"Mayerling"—"Movie Time"  
.....2-10:30 p. m.  
"Dido and Aeneas" and Brahms'  
Fourth Symphony—Combined Or-  
chestra and Chorus.....4:15 p. m.  
Tudor Singers Supper Musicales  
.....6 p. m.

Nearly 900,000 wage earners with incomes averaging about \$30 a week or less became car owners in 1940, it is estimated.

## Economics--

(Continued from Page 1)  
degree, Friedman's degree will not be granted by Columbia university, where he served on the faculty for three years before coming to Wisconsin, until he has presented 75 printed copies of his thesis.

Friedman conducted one course each year for three years at Columbia university, for the last two years a graduate course in economic theory much like the one he teaches at Wisconsin. During that time he was a member of the research staff of the National Bureau of Economic Research in New York, and was associate economist of the National Resources committee in Washington for a year immediately preceding his appointment to his present position.

Friedman recently circulated a report on an "unofficial investigation" of teaching practices in certain fields in economics, in which he claimed that the university does not provide sufficient training in advanced statistics to fit a student to teach in the field. It is understood that the graduate assistants in the department concurred in this report at their meeting in which they endorsed Friedman's promotion to the associate professorship.

## Work Day--

(Continued from Page 1)  
Engineering will inspect the work. They will be armed with extensive blue prints and profiles of the romance-laden path showing where ditches and grading must be done.

University medical students are being asked to cooperate through the School of Medicine to provide first aid stations. Nothing is being left out, Avery declared.

In the afternoon after the road has been paved, 50 cases of beer will be distributed free to the road gang on Park street at the Union theater. In the evening a street dance between the theater and Science hall will be held to celebrate the event.

Half of the road is to be completed by noon if all plans work out. At that time a free lunch will be served to the students on the lawn between Tripp and Adams halls. The student board is providing the lunch and expects to feed about 1,500 students.

Fair and cool weather is the three-day advance prediction from the weather bureau for Saturday. But in case it should rain, Avery said, the work day would be postponed. There will be no classes Saturday morning, he added.

## Legislature--

(Continued from page 1)  
people to know how much the university spent in the past two years for building that was not authorized by the legislature.

CHICANERY  
"I believe a little chicanery is going on out there when they spend millions for buildings but forget the farm boys and girls. You can't lock the barn door after the horse is stolen and rather than see the boys and girls sleeping in sheep barns, I'm going to support this bill, but it means diversion of the gas tax."

Sen. Fred Risser (P., Madison) defended President Dykstra, declaring

## Classified Advertising

### LOST

PAIR OF RIMLESS GLASSES IN brown case last Saturday night in or near the Union. Reward, F. 7053. 2x15

YELLOW GOLD GRUEN WRIST watch with brown leather strap near M.E. building May 5. Reward, B2607. 2x15

PARKER PEN AND PAIR OF WOMEN'S brown pigskin gloves in Bascom first floor rest room Friday, F. 953, Sylvia. 2x16

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## THEY'LL END CAMPUS CAREERS



DON STOPHLET

Don Stophlet and Willard Scholz will play their last campus roles in "Dark Victory," which the Wisconsin Players present May 16, 17, and 24 in the Union theater. Stophlet has the leading role of the young doctor; Scholz plays the old doctor. Both are very well known on the campus for their theater work. Stophlet, who is retiring president



WILLARD SCHOLZ

of Wisconsin Players and ex-chairman of the theater committee, has been offered a screen test by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Director J. Russell Lane reports. Scholz, whose many "heavy" roles have earned him the title of "one of the Players' most valuable character actors," also intends to go ahead in professional theatricals upon graduation.

that the building was done without state funds. He explained that this could not have been done with the short course dormitories because the rental rates would become prohibitive.

## Trees--

(Continued from Page 1)

revealed he had chosen the same girl for first and sixth position.

When asked what he thought of the Wisconsin co-ed, Eddy Howard replied "very attractive," but Catlin thought "lovely" was the word. Judge Coughlin was still protesting the hurried selection when last seen.

The "cooperating committee" will preside at the planting of a memorial tree to former President Van Hise on Saturday.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

## Wages, Hours--

(Continued from Page 1)

university board of regents for all university organizations hiring students; Brown's Book shop, 673 State street; Gannon's restaurant, 814 University avenue; Badger cafe, 651 State street; Mallatt's pharmacy, 720 State street; and the University Co-op Book store, 702 State street.

Only way of enforcing the rules on the establishment is by student boycott, Bosshard indicated. He said that every house president had received a letter asking full cooperation and patronage of only those places displaying the "White List" placard.

Sorority housemothers will be contacted Monday, the chairman said, and the agreement presented to them.

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil.



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I've scorched myself on the burner. My beakers are gone with the breeze. The experiments worked for the others. But they only made ME sneeze!

And once I went home in a raincoat—  
(Nitric acid sure eats fast)  
'N twice I spilled my matches—  
But this lab is my last!

We made some deadly gases.  
"Describe the odor," the lab book said.  
I slowly took a hearty sniff.  
For weeks my nose was red!

I spent hours on simple problems.  
The answers all were off.  
By queer mistakes in arithmetic  
Would make a moron scoff.

I often lost my locker key.  
But I'm not going to crab  
'Cause, thanks to my guardian angel,  
I didn't blow up the lab!

## EVENING PICK-UP...



Go formal tonight in comfort—in the new Palm Beach. Easy on the eye—easy on your budget—cool and easy on your body—and the most flattering Fashion of Summer after 6 P.M.

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