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An educational question-mark ... Is Wisconsin on the Skids?

You've heard the stories. Wisconsin is slipping. The university is on the skids. Down through the years, such rumors have swept the campus. Maybe you've believed them. Maybe you haven't. Below are two articles written by Howard Samuelson, Cardinal staff writer, dealing with Wisconsin's educational past, present, and future. You decide what tomorrow will mean for the teaching greatness that is Wisconsin.

Pro:

You wouldn't say Wisconsin was on the educational skids. Not with some of the best-known educators and research men in the nation on its faculty.

Every so often, someone bobs up with the idea that Wisconsin is going down-hill. We're in the educational doldrums, they argue.

But you wouldn't say a university composed of instructors and professors who are outstanding in their fields of knowledge and who have won world-wide recognition for their work was slipping.

TEACHING REPUTATION

Wisconsin has always been known as a great teaching institution. It still is. Down through the years, it has held its own.

A report last month from a special committee investigating the quality of instruction and scholarship at Wisconsin said that "at the end of the 1931-41 period, the university teaching staff is about equal in number and probably in the lower ranks more highly trained than that which the university had 10 years ago, in 1931-32."

The committee was created a year ago to study the nature of educational adjustments which were made by the university to balance its budget during the depression, and to study their effects upon the quality of instruction.

New Haresfoot Production Will Open Tomorrow

With the praise of critics and audiences ringing in their ears, the cast of the 1941 Haresfoot club production "Place Your Bets," will show their wares to a first night Madison audience, tomorrow night at the traditional Haresfoot formal opening.

Beseiged by calls from students and towns people as to proper attire for the formal opening, Norm Lofthus, president of the club states that "Either one will be acceptable. Haresfoot has in past years been publicized as either the last winter formal of the year, or the first summer formal. This year we are letting the students themselves decide. In the past there has usually been about an equal number of both."

The 1941 offering, which is the club's 43rd presentation under the banner "All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's A Lady," has been praised

Leo Kehl, Haresfoot dance director, will be featured on the campus news broadcast over WHA at 1 today. At 9:30, over WIBA a special Haresfoot half-hour Variety show, featuring the Haresfoot orchestra and stars, will also be presented.

to the high heavens by critics in each of the towns played by the troupe (Continued on page 12)

Wisconsin Alumni 'Get Things Done,' Holt Tells Seniors

No alumni group in the country has been more active in "getting things done for their university" in recent years than the Wisconsin Alumni association, Dean Frank O. Holt, of the extension division, told about 40 seniors at a luncheon launching the association's membership drive among this year's graduates in the Memorial Union Wednesday.

Senior Class President Gerry Bong presided at the meeting which also heard a brief outline of the aims and activities of the association by A. John Berge, and details of the campaign by Howard Boorman, chairman of the senior council Alumni association-committee. The committee, which will supervise the drive, includes Clarence Schoenfeld, Eva Jollos, Martin Ring, Charlotte Bachmann and Robert Schmitz.

*Con:

It was the dream of Charles R. Van Hise, progress-minded president of the university almost three decades ago, to build a great state university by recruiting competent and well-known instructors and professors.

Generous legislatures made that dream come true.

He bought an entire educational generation for Wisconsin. A hard-working, hard-hitting, energetic president, he boosted Wisconsin to the top-notchers.

But today its members are dying. Or they are reaching the 70-year retirement age. Or they have left for other educational institutions.

Today Wisconsin is slipping from its top-ranking position as an education leader. Professorial losses have torn great gaps in its teaching ranks. Budget slashes which resulted in salary cuts have sent top men to other institutions. The educational greatness of three decades ago is gone.

Losses during the past decade which, according to certain administration officials and campus old-timers, have placed Wisconsin at a low ebb in teaching excellence, include:

Olaf S. Aamodt, agronomy.
Arthur Beatty, English.
Abby L. Marlatt, director of the department of home economics.
Frederick L. Musbach, soils and branch stations.
Harold F. Janda, civil engineering.

(Continued on page 12)

Senior Class Prexy Signs 'Name' Band

The Cardinal learned yesterday that Gerry Bong, president of the senior class, and general chairman of Senior ball was scheduled to return late last night from Chicago after signing up a popular "name" band to play for the ball, Saturday, May 10. Irv Miller, director of promotion, said that Bong would announce the band today.

New Cardinal Executives Named at Banquet Tonight

New executives for the 1941-42 Daily Cardinal will be announced tonight at the annual Cardinal banquet by Robert Lampman, president of the board of directors.

The retiring executives whose successors will be named tonight, are Clarence Schoenfeld, executive editor; Irving Miller, business manager; Jerry Sullivan, managing editor; George Carlson, associate business manager; Gordon Nielson, editorial chairman; Robert Houlehen, university editor; Martin Siegrist, sports editor; and Betty Weber, society editor.

Other senior staff members who will bow out at the banquet are Ruth Clarke, personnel director; James Schlosser, news editor and former president of the board; Eva Jollos, librarian; Danton Lake, contributing

Tomorrow's Cardinal—Their Last



CLARENCE SCHOENFELD

LT. COL. LEWIS NEW ROTC HEAD

Lieut. Col. Herbert H. Lewis, world war veteran, and a member of the university military science department for the past five years took over the duties and office of Lieut. Col. William G. Weaver yesterday as commandant of the ROTC.

Col. Weaver left his old post for duty at Camp Robert in California.

Lewis stated "Our department is facing a challenge in compulsory ROTC and I think we'll meet it most satisfactorily."

"It is our task to make the work interesting, and we shall not fail," he declared.

Council Selects Union President At Meet Tonight

The outgoing and incoming members of the Union council will select next year's Wisconsin Union president at a meeting in the Union tonight, according to Ray Black, retiring president.

Robert Lampman and John Reid Wilson, juniors in the College of Letters and Science and the College of Agriculture, respectively, are the only men who have filed briefs for the position, and will be considered for it.

Lampman is president of The Daily Cardinal board of directors, retiring president of the YMCA, and was named to the council as chairman of the Union house committee. Wilson is editor of the Country Magazine, former co-chairman of the assisting staff, and chairman of the commons committee. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

The Union council, governing body of the Wisconsin Union, is composed of student board, Union directorate, faculty and alumni representatives. The Union president serves as chairman of the council as well as the directorate. Other officers to be elected tonight are a vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Retiring president is Ray Black, Delta Upsilon, a first year law student, and former president of the fraternity stewards association.

editor; Dwight Pelkin and John Strey, sports writers; Carleton Sherman, re-

(Continued on page 12)

Seniors Bow Out



SULLIVAN

CARLSON



IRVING MILLER

Heil Urges Passage Of Building Program

He's All for It

*Speech at Hearing Is Unprecedented

Appearing before a legislative public hearing for the first time in his three years as governor, Julius P. Heil told the joint finance committee yesterday that he is praying that the legislature will see fit to grant the university a \$1,975,000 building program.

"They told me not to come over here today," the chief executive declared, "they said the governor shouldn't come here. I am not here as the governor, I am here as a citizen and a taxpayer that wants to see the university get that building program."

MANY PROPONENTS

The governor stepped in during the hearing while members of the university board of regents, a representative of the board of visitors, and the president of the normal school board of regents, as well as many private citizens testified to the needs of the university.

University Regent Pres. Arthur J. Glover introduced members of the regents who emphasized the need of agricultural improvements and engineering expansion.

"A lot of people in this state think that I am against education just because I didn't have a chance to go to school. I think every farm boy should have a chance to go to the university and when he does come, he should have a decent place to sleep," the governor said.

SHORT COURSE DORMS

Heil referred to the proposed new plant which would include sleeping quarters, dining and recreation rooms for short course students.

"Last week while I was in California I went through many of the nation's airplane factories. It was impressed upon me there that one of the best contributions Wisconsin can make to this country is to send out highly trained engineers."

Governor Heil told members of the committee that they need not worry about paying for the improvements. He told them that the state has a lot of money and they could easily manage to pay for the project.

"Just last night I prayed to God that you members of the legislature would see fit to pass a bill to give the university the money they need. If you fellows pass this bill I'll sign it," Heil pleaded.

The governor told the committee that if through a dairy industries building experiments would result in producing cheese at a lower cost it would become a standard table product, instead of a luxury as it is now in many sections of America.

Huber's 'War Hysteria' Tells of UW in Last War

When war comes, sane thinking, tolerance, and cool judgment are doomed.

That's the verdict of the late Henry A. Huber, former lieutenant-governor, state senator, and assemblyman of Wisconsin.

Huber wrote a book, "War Hysteria," to analyze the war fever which heaped condemnation and hatred upon the head of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, Sr., his idol and inspiration, for voting against America's entry into World War I.

Even the great University of Wisconsin, traditional "sifter and winnow for the truth," was swept along with the tide of passion and prejudice. Huber wrote a whole chapter on the university's part in the war fever and its share in the attacks leveled at Wisconsin, home of the hated senator.

Nation-wide raged a controversy growing out of a liberty loan speaker's charges that he had been received discourteously by "damned traitors" in the university's stock pavilion in July of 1918.

The speaker was Prof. Robert M. McElroy of Princeton university, touring the country for the third liberty loan drive. Because the pavilion was only partly filled for the occasion, the full contingent of ROTC cadets was conscripted "to save the city's reputation" by local officials. The cadets had marched, with neither overcoats nor umbrellas, for more than an hour

through a driving rain in the parade which preceded the stock pavilion meeting.

After two short speeches, McElroy took the floor. For two hours he exhorted the audience to buy bonds. Townspeople who had marched in the rain left early; the soaking-wet cadets became restless. They were inattentive; they clicked the triggers and worked the bolts on their rifles; even subdued hisses were heard toward the last.

McElroy told the audience that Wisconsin was "under suspicion;" he muttered, too low for reporters to hear, "damned traitors," and other invectives, after the crowd had thinned and the cadets became restless.

After the speeches, 200 cadets swamped the infirmary with gripe; two townspeople died of pneumonia. McElroy blasted the university and Wisconsin through the nation's press. Wisconsin Chief Justice Winslow defended the cadets; Governor Emanuel Phillip told a student group a few weeks later he was "tired of these 'carpet-bag' patriots."

Students one night burned McElroy (Continued on Page 11)

Weather--

Partly cloudy with occasional showers today and tomorrow. Somewhat cooler today.

Big Ten Baseball Leaders Also Head Other Departments

Chicago, Ill.—Michigan and Iowa, current leaders in the Big Ten baseball race by virtue of their two opening wins last week, also share honors in departmental leadership.

The Wolverines cover the field in team batting with a two-game average against Chicago of .333 and in fielding with an average of .985. Both the Wolverines and Iowa have two hurlers among the eleven undefeated pitchers in the conference and between them have six sluggers among the top 14 batsmen.

George Harms, Michigan catcher and Don Dunagan, Hawkeye shortstop, lead conference hitters, each with five safeties in eight times at bat for an average of .625. Harms' hitting was for a total of eight bases or a slugging average of 1.000 while Dunagan added a double to four singles. Iowa also has Radics with .555 and Farmer and Hankins with .400 among the batting leaders while Michigan also has Chamberlain with .444.

Leading sluggers in the conference are two first basemen, Jack Forman of Wisconsin and Jack McLain of Ohio State. Each has hit for 13 bases, Forman with eight safeties and McLain on five hits including a double, two triples and a home run. To Don Blanken, Purdue's handyman who doubles as pitcher and first baseman, goes further slugging honors. He has made two hits in nine attempts, one a triple and the other a homer.

Indiana's Don Dunker ran into hard going against Iowa last week and was charged with two defeats after having racked up two successive wins. His removal from the undefeated lists left 11 hurlers with a single win and no losses including Cliff Wise, the Michigan sophomore who was Tom Harmon's gridiron understudy, with a scoreless two-hit performance against Chicago.

BIG TEN BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	B.	Ave.
Iowa	2	0	1.000	.292	
Michigan	2	0	1.000	.333	
Ohio State	3	1	.750	.232	
Northwestern	3	1	.750	.252	
Illinois	3	2	.600	.250	
Indiana	3	3	.500	.235	
Wisconsin	1	2	.333	.328	
Minnesota	1	3	.250	.211	
Purdue	1	3	.250	.266	
Chicago	0	4	.000	.171	

GAMES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Illinois at Chicago
Indiana at Purdue
Iowa at Minnesota
Michigan at Ohio State
Michigan State at Wisconsin
Notre Dame-Northwestern
(Home and Home)

LEADING HITTERS

	AB	R	H	TB	BI	Ave.
Harms, Mich.	8	4	5	8	2	.625
Dunagan, Iowa	8	1	5	6	0	.625
Boehm, Ind.	5	1	3	4	1	.600
Radics, Iowa	9	1	5	5	6	.555
Forman, Wis.	15	4	8	13	3	.533
McLain, OSU	10	4	5	13	3	.500
Haefner, OSU	8	0	4	5	3	.500
Arnold, NU	13	2	6	7	2	.461
Chamberlain, M.	9	3	4	5	1	.444
McFerrer, Pur.	16	3	7	8	1	.437
Bartley, Ill.	21	7	9	9	1	.429
Nichols, OSU	12	3	5	7	3	.417
Farmer, Iowa	10	1	4	5	1	.400
Hankins, Iowa	10	3	4	4	2	.400

Women's Lodging Houses Hold Formal

A formal dance, which all lodging house women are invited to attend will be sponsored by five women's lodging houses in the Loraine hotel Saturday night.

The sponsoring houses are Grady's, Green Gables, Schreiber, Cecilia Manor and Ketterer's 626. House presidents of the five groups, who are in charge of arrangements for the dance, Betty Anderson, Helen Polcyn, Carol Jean Weeks, Mary Jane Mulvey and Elaine Elsfielder, respectively.

Music will be furnished by Larry

Illinois Professor Reports Tests Concerning Plastics

Just returned from Wright field, Dayton, O., H. F. Moore, research professor of engineering materials at the University of Illinois, reports a large number of tests are being conducted there concerning plastics.

Mr. Moore is chairman of the committee on the fatigue of metals of the American Society for Testing Materials. Wright field has been cooperating with the society in tests, Mr. Moore said.

The recent conference concerned the accuracy of fatigue tests for metals.

Mr. Moore stated that results of the plastic tests at Wright field fit in with results of similar tests conducted by W. N. Findley, instructor in theoretical and applied mechanics at the university.

PLASTICS IN PLANES DISCUSSED

In reply to a question concerning possible use of plastics in airplane construction, Mr. Moore answered that several factors, such as the way moisture would affect the material, were involved in such consideration.

While plastics are not of great strength compared with steel, they are much lighter, and can be made strong enough to withstand reasonable weight or stress, Mr. Moore continued.

Under great stress, plastics also have a tendency to creep. Mr. Moore added that steel may have this quality, but the creeping is too small to be noticed or measured.

HEAT AFFECTS PLASTICS

Heat is known to affect plastics to a marked degree, Mr. Moore said, and if plastics were used in plane construction, it would be necessary to place the material where heat from the motor would not reach it.

Use of plastics is increasing in every field where a substance which is light, but not necessarily of exceptional strength, can be used. Cornstalks and soy beans have been two of the principal products used in plastic manufacture experiments, Mr. Moore concluded.

Professor Tells of Lighting Need

Poor lighting and close work such as is done in school are largely responsible for the large increase of nearsightedness during the first 20 years of life, John O. Kraehenbuehl, professor of electrical engineering at Illinois, declared recently.

Mr. Kraehenbuehl said that direct fluorescent lighting isn't better for the eyes than incandescent lighting, that initial cost and maintenance cost offset the fact that fluorescent lights produce twice the amount of light as ordinary lights of the same wattage.

Explaining how lighting efficiency may be increased, he stated that cleaning light fixtures and painting the walls improve lighting by as much as 51 per cent.

O'Brien's popular band, and tickets can be secured from any of the house presidents.

GOING PLACES?

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Rembrandt Brings Subject, Observer Together Is Theory

Rembrandt is the only painter who leaves no barrier between the sitter and the observer of a painting, said James Van Derpool, professor of art at the University of Illinois, as he discussed "The Paintings of Rembrandt" before members of the Champaign, Ill., Woman's club recently.

Mr. Van Derpool divided Rembrandt's works into four periods, illustrating each with slides.

In the first period, Mr. Van Derpool said, Rembrandt had already formed a personal style, particularly experimenting in patterns of light and shade.

FRESHNESS MARKED PERIOD

"Irregularity, freshness, and strong

colors marked the second period of Rembrandt's career, the time in which he gained the most financially. In this period this great Dutch artist painted the portrait of his sister which exemplifies the kind of portrait that the Dutch citizens of that time liked," Mr. Van Derpool pointed out.

"The Anatomy Lesson," painted in this period, shows the discovery of the flow of blood in the veins, Mr. Van Derpool explained. In this painting, the heads of the men are the outstanding feature because they are realistic and represent the Dutch citizens as they wished to be pictured.

"In his third period," Mr. Van Derpool stated, "Rembrandt became more introspective and attentive to his own theories of art, making fewer concessions to the public. Dynamic colors, greater variety of lines, and interest in religious painting are evidence of this period," Mr. Van Derpool said.

"Rembrandt's genius is felt with

titanic force in his fourth period," the speaker continued. "He painted as though he were looking through shadows; his favorite colors were flaming red, olive, and gold. In the portrait of his brother which he painted, Rembrandt brought out the inner life of his subject, the man in the cloister of his own heart."

Rembrandt painted the life within rather than the body, Mr. Van Derpool said, and showed a profound depth not apparent to our eyes, he added.

Hesperia to Hear Kienitz Tonight

John F. Kienitz, instructor in art history, will speak on "Modern Art in Dictatorship and Democracy" before Hesperia literary society tonight at 8:00 in the Memorial Union.

Everyone is invited to attend

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These Five Head Haresfoot Production Opening Tomorrow Night in Union Theater



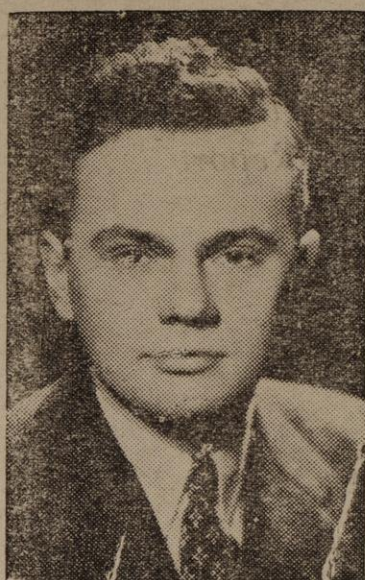
DICK TOELLNER



LEO KEHLE



STAN GRAND



NORM LOFTHUS



CARL CASS

Ex-Communist Describes Red Activities in 1935

Communist activities at the university in 1935 were described by Kenneth Goff of Delavan, former Communist party member, now justice of the peace and pastor of the Church of Christ, in testimony before the "little Dies" committee of the Wisconsin legislature, it was learned recently.

Questioned concerning Communist youth activities in Madison, Goff said the last he knew it published a paper called "The Challenger."

When Sen. Bernard Gettelman (R., Milwaukee) asked who paid for the support of the paper, Goff replied:

"This paper was supported by professors and certain lawyers and part came from the Communist national office."

In 1935 Goff said he attended, through being in the Workers' Alliance, "a school for workers at the university."

"We stayed in the Beta house down by the lake," he said. "The students in attendance were divided in two groups, one group of teachers, and in the group I was in the Young Communist league was very predominant."

The witness said "we learned the Bloody Bum song, the International Comintern and songs of that type. In the study groups on labor we took the forefront to explain why we were the generalissimos of the labor movement in America."

"We adopted the 'American line' of linking together the names of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Earl Browder."

Goff testified that Communists in Wisconsin not only have attempted to take over labor organizations but have ambitions to set themselves up as commissars for key plants like the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, West Allis.

"You see in the party after the CIO had been organized, the Communists tried everything in their power to get control, and I am not saying the CIO is communistic, but the Communists have gone into these organizations and seized control of certain sections of the organizations."

James Henry Meriwether Henderson, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, received a letter mailed in Washington, D. C., and bearing only his name and "U.S.A." as an address.

Women students at Louisiana State university led the men in scholastic average for the first semester by .165 grade points.

University Club's Formal Scheduled

The University club's annual spring formal dance has been scheduled for Saturday night, May 10, from 10 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. with Larry O'Brien and his orchestra playing for the dancing. Dr. B. P. Domogalla, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday. A buffet supper will be served in conjunction with the formal, beginning at 11:30 p. m., he said.

Mrs. Philip G. Fox has been selected to arrange and plan the decorations for the formal, last of the club dances for this year. She will be assisted by other members of the committee which includes Dr. Domogalla, Mrs. Walter A. Morton, Mrs. J. F. Stauffer, Mrs. Lewis Knollmeyer, Prof. Robert J. Francis, Joseph Berry, Scott Cutlip, and William Rockefeller.

Reservations for the dance and buffet supper are now open at the club desk and will close Friday night, May 9. Reservations are limited to 150 couples.

A Philadelphia woman shot her husband "for being late to dinner." As he didn't have to eat the dinner, he probably got the best of the bargain.

Harold L. Ickes, who has done his share of talking, is dead set against all radical elements. He particularly dislikes communism, fascism, and journalism.

A new French decree forbids divorce unless a couple has been married for at least three years. If the decree remains in effect, there will never be a major film industry in France.

According to recent figures released, the Fords head the list of wealth in this country. Now there's no one left to "watch the Fords go by."

The battle in Africa is much more important than that in the Balkans, according to Lord Halifax. Ample evidence that the British are preparing to evacuate the Balkans.

It's pretty hard to determine just who Joe Stalin's playing ball with. With Germany on one side and Japan on the other, it looks as if Joe is attempting to execute a double play.

Agricultural Control Scored in Publication

The desirability of control of agricultural production control faces an editorial firing squad in a current issue of "Economic Information for Wisconsin Farmers." The article is based on a study made by members of the staff of the College of Agriculture.

The paper points out that industry has not prevented total income from going into a "nose-dive" and states that "small production at high prices was no more effective in maintaining

gross income than large production and low prices."

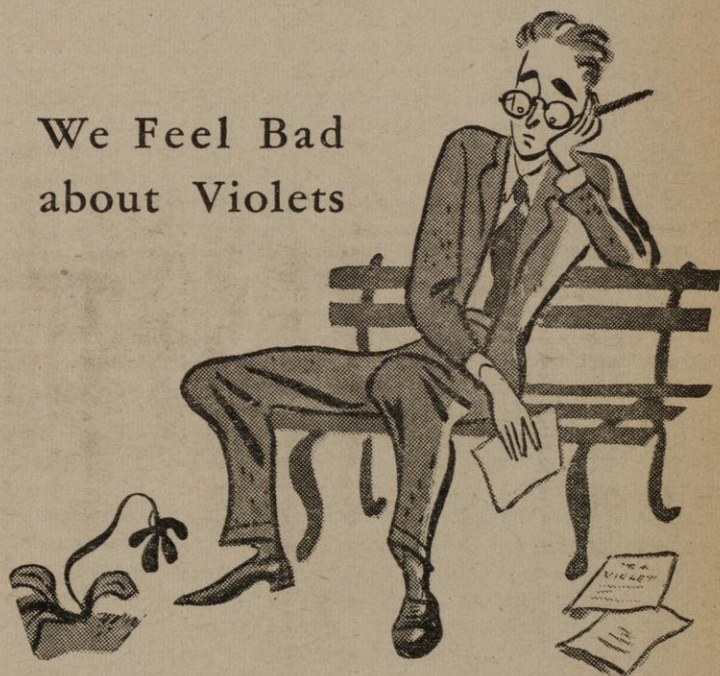
It advocates that agriculture break away from the example set forth by industry, and find a program that will raise the farm income.

The bulletin is available at the College of Agriculture.

Rockhurst college will be host May 22 at a national symposium on "The Good Life in an Industrial Era."

Student council at Fairmont (W. Va.) State Teachers' college is sponsoring a swing band.

We Feel Bad about Violets



POETS always call the violet the *shrinking* violet. We feel bad about anything that shrinks—but chiefly shirts.

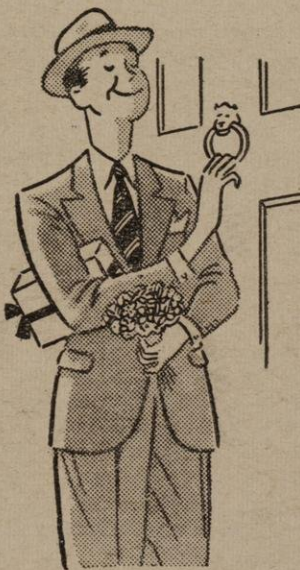
So we've spent our life making the shirt that *doesn't shrink*, the ARROW shirt. It's Sanforized Shrunk, which means fabric shrinkage less than 1%. Its Mitoga figure fit is superb and its collar is the world's finest. College men everywhere prefer Arrows. Try an Arrow Gordon today.



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Cardinal Forum--A Page of Editorials

Gordy Neilson Writes
His Last Cardinal Column

The Daily Cardinal
Complete Campus Coverage

'Here's a 'Must' Story for Every Collegian
THE WAR as a REVOLUTION



WISconcentrating
On the NEWS
With Gordy Neilson

THIS IS MY SWAN SONG.

This is the last column, the last editorial, that I, as editorial chairman, will write for The Daily Cardinal. . . . Happy? No, I'll kind of miss it. . . . These afternoons down at the Cardinal office have been a lot of fun, and they've been instructive. . . . It hasn't always been so easy either. Frequently we were at a loss as to how to fill this page up, as to what to say and how, but we always came out with an editorial page. . . . That's what made it interesting.

And I'm proud to say that these pages haven't always been so bad. In fact, if you'll pardon a little bragging, they were good enough to be called "excellent" by the Associated College Press which recently honored the Cardinal with its second successive Pacemaker rating. . . . This isn't any particular honor to me, however. It's an honor to everyone who worked with me: to Editor Schoenfeld for many fine ideas and contributions; to Chet Goldstein for diligent and ever-improving work in making up the page, and for many excellent editorials. (Chet and I didn't often agree, but it would be too bad for the page if all of us did.); to Jerry Sullivan for some stimulating arguments and straightforward viewpoints; to Bob Lewis for his contributions on student government; to the cartoonists for their fine job.

IN MY FIRST EDITORIAL

I laid down a prospectus or credo for the year. Its central theme was what we chose to call a "down to earth" policy concerning international, national, state, and local affairs. . . . By this was meant an interpretation of the day's news in relation with how it affected us as students of the University of Wisconsin, as youth of America, and as future leading citizens of America. . . . We have not attempted to play lazy and touch only the obvious and superficial problems, but have tried to bring the vital problems close to home so that all in the university community would be concerned and interested. . . . Editorially we have treated everything from pre-prom to Hitler's policies. . . .

LAST SEPTEMBER

I asked two questions of the editorial page: "Where will it go?" and "What will be its editorial policy?" . . . In all fairness to our readers these questions had to be faced concretely. . . . Whether they have or not is for the readers to decide. Cardinal editorials have pretty evenly covered the four fields of endeavor: international, state, and university. Our emphasis was intended for the university affairs, but a growing international crisis drove us into a common concern for our very welfare.

The Daily Cardinal's editorial writers could not pose as experts on international and national affairs, but we did try to bring a rational interpretation of world events to our readers, particularly those world events concerning a war whose grip is already being felt by many students in our own national defense program.

Surely a student daily must take a stand on such affairs. . . . We have been, and are, against intervention. We have favored aid to Britain, but not to the extent of weakening our own defenses. We do not believe Hitler can so easily overrun America as some interventionists would have us believe. We deplore the swarms of inevitable propaganda which comes to us from all sides, and can only caution the youth of America to read and think clearly, to believe in and act on only those ideals which will preserve the American way of life. . . .

WE HAVE ACCEPTED

the selective service act as necessary for national preparedness, but have not hesitated to point out its weaknesses. So too in our own state we have accepted compulsory ROTC training in the university, but are pleased that the regents have the guiding hand. Labor difficulties have been much to blame for an altogether too slow defense program. Many of the "big business" class are to be criticized for beating the war drums.

I still firmly believe that there is no need for America to plunge herself into this war, but evidently the lesson of the last war to "preserve democracy" was not enough. It is not our war. It will not be our war if we are well prepared, if we remain sane and do not listen to the dictates of the war-mongers. At this point we would only add to the suffering and prolong the strife. Though I have not the slightest liking for Hitler, his comrades, or any of their doctrines, I say their war is not ours, at least not until we are endangered and are prepared for it. . . .

IN STATE AFFAIRS

we have endeavored to maintain harmony between hill and capitol. . . . The university budget has been our main concern, and all year we have stressed the need for state appropriations for the proposed building program. We have tried to bring before the legislature

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and the people of the state the really vital needs of our growing university so that it may remain one of the nation's leading institutions of higher learning. . . . We are happy to see that the legislature appears to be playing ball. . . .

BACK TO THE "U"

and the problems "closest to our hearts," we have tried to promote a better university community, to impartially analyze our problems. . . . We have promised and given tolerance and aid to all worthwhile liberal organizations. . . . We have never hesitated to criticize when we felt these groups got out of hand, when instead of stimulating ideas and ideals they stirred up discontent, spoiled their reputation and the reputation of the university by their wranglings. . . .

Though at times I may have poked fun at the student board and at student government, I did it with serious intent. The board members still speak to me, and I think they did some fine work this year. . . . I will say, however, that one of their main difficulties seems to be in having so much to do that little can be done to perfection. . . . They have seen many of their difficulties, however, and that in itself is important. . . . The next step is to go about solving them—HPC, wages and hours, Union dance control, etc. . . . Congratulations to new President Carl Runge, affectionately known as C. P. . . . The best of luck to you and the new board. . . .

An ever-present problem has been the often overblown fraternity-independent troubles. We have ever tried to bring a conciliatory tone to our dealings with them, and it has been most encouraging to note that this year, more than in any year since I have been in school, the Greeks and independents through the I-F and dorm councils seem to be working out problems together. . . .

Election squabbles have led the Cardinal to campaign for new rules, particularly pertaining to the press "gag."

In this "swan song" I cannot begin to touch on all the problems that have confronted us, but these have been some of the main ones, some of the controversial issues on which we have taken a stand. To the best of our ability to have endeavored to carry out our pledges. . . . The next administration will be dealing with problems as important, and possibly more so. America's future, and the future of her youth, is at stake. The Daily Cardinal must lead in the right direction. That direction is not hysteria and departure from principles on which we have been trained. . . .

Though I'll be kicking around these parts for another six or seven weeks, there are a few people and things I'd like to say "so-long" to in print. . . . First to the Cardinal staff for a lot of fun these past four years—to Clarence and Jerry and Chet and Elva and Gert and Eva, to Irv, Icy, Irma, Betty, well, to all of them. . . . Then to Prof. Max Otto for some very stimulating lectures and classes (even if I do get Cs). To Professors Bob Neal and Frank Thayer in the "J" school for four years of pleasant and profitable association. . . . To Hugh Jones for letting me "pan" him so much, and I promised he could be in my last column. But seriously, the I-F prexy is really O.K., and has been to all the meetings lately. . . .

To Haresfoot for being one of the few remaining Wisconsin traditions and for having the best show in years. . . . To Bud Foster, Gene Englund, and all the basketball team for that national crown and some wonderful ball games. . . . To "Buttercup" for managing to stay out of the dean's office with the Troubleshooter, but not for stabbing his own roomie in the back. . . . To the University of Wisconsin for giving me the grandest four years of my life. . . .

Campus Beacon



By
STUART CHASE
(Reprinted from the
"Progressive")

'Unearth this article in '46...'



The world situation in 1941 is an exceedingly complicated one. It would take God himself to untangle it. We humans have to do the best we can with inadequate facts to guide us, and inadequate brains to analyze the facts we get. So it is not surprising that many Americans turn their backs on such facts as they know, park their brains for the duration, and relapse into a moral and emotional interpretation of world events.

Angels, they tell us passionately, are contending with devils, and they are on the side of the angels. It is always comforting to be on the side of the angels. Doubtless in Germany and Japan, millions of citizens take the same course, only in reverse: Axis folks are angels, British folks are devils.

Some of us in the United States, and in Britain and Europe too, cannot fold up our mental equipment quite so readily. We go struggling on, trying to understand what has hit us. In addition to the angel-devil concept, we recognize a series of other possible concepts. Here are a few of them:

REVOLUTION HAS BEEN BREWING

Or it may be regarded as another convulsion of European power politics, endemic for 2,000 years on that unhappy continent. Hitler is only the last man in a long line—Peter the Great, Gustavus Adolphus, Henry the VIII, Frederick the Great, Napoleon, Metternich, Bismark, Disraeli.

It may be regarded as a struggle between the German race and other European races—a blood feud, if you like. No biologist could support this concept, but laymen have no difficulty in doing so.

It may be regarded as an ideological contest between a system called fascism and one called democracy. You have to watch your step in this frame of reference, or the first thing you know you will be calling Turkey a democracy and Russia a fascist state, which is a fighting word to any communist.

The war may be regarded as an incident in a new world revolution which has been brewing since the last war. The revolution is on the scale of the great transition from feudalism to capitalism which took place some centuries ago. Now the transition leads from capitalism to some kind of planned economy. Feudalism did not break down because of verbal attacks by its critics, but because it failed to deliver the goods demanded by the mass of the people. The arrangements and institutions we call capitalism are breaking down for similar reasons.

DECLINE OF CAPITALISM

There is something to be said for most of these frames of reference when applied with due caution. The last one has recently been brought to our attention by Quincy Howe, Dorothy Thompson, Laurence Dennis, Raymond Swing, Mrs. Lindbergh, among others. These critics agree that some kind of revolution is afoot, though they disagree violently as to its interpretation. Let us explore the concept, always remembering that it cannot give all the answers.

There are a number of indisputable facts which fit into this concept. Capitalistic institutions have been working badly since the last war. Unemployment has been chronic in Western communities, growing to ghastly proportions

after 1929. Farmers have been plagued with surplus crops and low prices. Foreign trade and foreign investments have gone to pot. Banks have folded up, and bankers precipitated themselves from upper windows of heavily mortgaged skyscrapers. Alarming proportions of the population have gone on the dole.

Deprived of the landed security their ancestors knew in the handicraft age, people, all the people, have been frightened. Habits of free competition have given way to price fixing monopolies over wide areas. For many years business men have praised competition in public, while devoting their business hours to softening its rigors. Many countries have had disastrous inflations, especially Germany, Italy and France. The causes for the decline of capitalism need not concern us here, though the impact of technology seems to be a major cause. Suffice it to say that the decline is painful, demonstrable, and world-wide.

MASSSES ON THE MARCH

When people are frightened and miserable long enough, they begin looking for a place where they will be less miserable—particularly when they feel themselves victims not of the scourges of Providence but of the paradox of plenty. They are unemployed and starving, lest they produce too much. Even those with very low IQ's get the point after a while. A deep, surging mass revolt has been gathering for many years. It does not spring from any variety of propaganda, but from personal bitter experience with lost bank deposits, with being laid off, with losing one's home through foreclosure.

This is a revolutionary situation. It is to be found in recent years in every nation, agricultural as well as industrial. It is a situation which both wise men and wild men can exploit. Since the last war it has been exploited by Lenin, Stalin, Mussolini, the Swedish Social Democrats, the Japanese militarists, the Australian Labor party, the British Tory government—with its vast housing program priming the pump—by Hitler, Roosevelt, Cardenas, and scores of others.

The masses are on the march, and whoever holds down a hand will have it grabbed. The facts do not indicate a proletarian revolution in the Marxian sense at all. We are all frightened. We are all looking for a way out—boilermakers, sharecroppers, bank clerks, hardware dealers and professors. Jobs, security, hope, that is what we want. Our leaders may be good, bad or indifferent. If they give us what we want, we will stand by them; if they do not, we will bury them. Leaders are an incident. We are marching, marching, and we cannot be stopped. So the story goes in this frame of reference.

WHAT WAR CAN DECIDE

The characteristics of the social (Continued on page 5)

The War--

(Continued from page 4)
 ing can already be identified. They structure which the revolution is cre- elude a great increase in govern- ment controls; managed money with the gold standard in the ashcan; bar- trade with foreign nations; public works on a grand scale; deficit financ- ing; agricultural subsidies; old age pensions; economic self-sufficiency within continental blocs; the guaran- teeing of national minimums for sub- sistence, health, education; centralized planning in war and peace; a growing emphasis on men first, money second.

If this mass revolution away from capitalism, away from democracy de- signed as a combat among pressure groups, is the dominating fact in the world situation of 1941—I do not say it is, mind you, I say if it is—then the war between Britain and Ger- many, whatever its origin, can decide just one major question: Is the rev- olution to be run from London or from Berlin?

Whoever wins, or whatever stale- mate, the characteristics of European institutions will be those enumerated above—a centralized, federated, planned, capitalistically impotent, and not very democratic social structure. The gentlemen in London will be kinder, the gentlemen in Berlin will be more efficient.

Personally, I must prefer London. But is the choice as to who is to run the European branch of the world revolution so important to Americans that it is their manifest destiny to guarantee London's claim? This ques- tion is the more embarrassing in that London has officially announced no plans for organizing Europe. One wonders, indeed, if the British gov- ernment has even considered the problem. The Germans have a plan which they call the "new order." The British have no plan except to smash Hitler. Smashing Hitler would be fine, but it leaves the revolution still marching on, looking for leadership.

IF WE HELP BRITAIN WIN...

If we help Britain win by entering the war ourselves, we are likely to find, after all the shouting for de- mocracy, free enterprise and the rights of small nations are over, that we are fighting for a European order almost completely devoid of these vir- tues. We shall find that we have helped Britain to seize control of a revolution which her statesmen, to date, are apparently unaware of.

Apart from the disillusionment in- volved, there are three serious dangers to us in such a war. It will be an ex- hausting and bloody business to beat the German army on European soil, if it can be done at all. Britain has not the population or the geographical position to run Europe from London without our help as a permanent po- litician.

Under all-out war conditions, we cannot avoid speeding up the revolu- tion enormously at home. Our politi- cal democracy will be laid away in lavender, and all possibility of meeting the revolutionary challenge gradually, with a minimum of violent change, will vanish.

Still and all, we shall get rid of cap- italism in jig time, which will please some people. Curiously enough, it will please the people who, by and large, do not want war. It will not at all please those people who are now most vociferous in their advocacy of inter- vention. We can at least enjoy the irony of seeing democracy and cap- italism slain by their most devoted ad- mirers in a war waged for their per- petuation.

WAR AND INCIDENT

This concept of the war as an inci- dent to revolution does not explain everything, but it gives us some re- vealing perspectives. It explains a great deal more than the angel-devil concept. It takes in more hard facts than do the others, and deals less in feelings and wishful thinking. Perhaps the best thing it does is to give us a sense of the continuity of history.

We can at least hope that after the shooting is over, the revolutionary drive will go on to organize a world where we can eat regularly, even if we do not vote quite so often. Personally, I would rather eat than vote, if I had to choose, but I know that this is held to be a deplorable attitude in the best intellectual circles. The intellectuals, however, are few, and common folks are many.

It may be that articles like this can- not be printed in this country much longer. Tear it out and hide it back of

'That Uncertain Feeling'



Merle Oberon tries coyness while Melvyn Douglas sticks to seriousness in this sequence from "That Uncertain Feeling," the gay, hilarious com- edy starring Saturday at the Parkway. Completing a thoroughly happy- go-lucky program is fun in a mysterious Oriental way, "Ellery Queen's Panhouse Mystery" starring Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsey.

the incinerator. Unearth it in the spring of 1946, and see how well the concept of the revolution stands up against the history of the intervening years.

Argentine Comedy In Play Circle May 6

When "The Quack Doctor" is pre- sented in the Play Circle of the Wis- consin Union next Tuesday and Wed- nesday evenings, it will be the first Argentine comedy ever presented in the United States, according to Maria Luisa Hurtado Delgado, graduate stu- dent from the Argentine who has

translated and directed the produc- tion.

"The authors of 'The Quack Doctor' are Darthes and Damel, a team of modern writers comparable to Kauf- man and Hart," Miss Hurtado Delgado explains.

"Darthes and Damel have worked together for a long time," she adds, "and have produced plays of great ar- tistic value. In 1937 their play, 'Los Chicos Creen' won the annual prize given to the best comedy of the year by the 'Comision Nacional de Cul- tura'."

"The Quack Doctor" was first pro- duced in Buenos Aires in 1938 and had an extended run on the Argen- tine "Broadway."

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On Capitol Square

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Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Wisconsin Alumni Announce Engagements During This Week

Announcements of the marriage and engagement of several Wisconsin alumni have been made within the past week.

Mary Belle Lawton and Robert Westrich Lyons were among those who were married last Saturday in Chicago. Both Lt. and Mrs. Lyons were graduated from the university in 1936. The bride was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Crucible, Mortar Board, and Gamma Phi Beta. The bridegroom was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

MCLANE-BRADLEY

Elizabeth McLane and David Bradley were married in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, April 26, in Manchester, N. H. Elizabeth, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy McLane, is a junior at the university. Harold, son of Prof. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradley of Shorewood Hills, is a senior pre-medical student and one of the members of the Hoofers' ski team.

Wearing a white chiffon and lace dress, with a shoulder-length veil, Beth Brereton, of Lodi, was married at 9 o'clock, April 16, in St. Norbert's church, Roxbury, to Wendelin Ballweg of Sauk City. Mrs. Ballweg attended the university last semester.

The engagement of Helen Sizer to Lt. Rolland W. Hamelin was announced last Saturday at a buffet supper given at the home of Helen's aunt. Helen has attended Milwaukee State Teachers' college and the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé, who was graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point, also went to the University of Wisconsin and Georgia Institute of Technology.

PFEIFER-BLACK

Saturday, June 28, has been set by Katherine Pfeifer and Roy Black as the date for their wedding, which will take place in Milwaukee. Both Miss Pfeifer and Mr. Black are graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Black was also a member of the tennis team while he was in school. Miss Pfeifer was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

A late spring wedding is being planned by Margaret McLeod and Joseph Mergen, both graduates of Wisconsin. Margaret, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, was graduated from the university in 1939 and received her degree from the Wisconsin Library school in 1940. Joseph was graduated last year from the Engineering school. He was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Beverly Mae Tregoning to James Roberts Greene. Both Miss Tregoning and Mr. Greene attended the University of Wisconsin.

Rhoda Genevieve Blied, a former Kappa Delta at the university, recently announced her engagement to Robert G. Campbell. Her fiancé, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was graduated from the University of Alabama.

METZ-WEILER

The engagement of Frances Metz and Joseph Weiler was made early this week. Miss Metz is a graduate of the university, while her fiancé received his degree from the University of Illinois, where he was a member of Sigma Psi, Tau Beta Pi, Gargoyle, and Pi Mu Epsilon fraternities.

Under Sea Theme For Waters Formal

An "Under the Sea" theme has been chosen for the Elizabeth Waters spring formal on May 16. Betty Tolen, chairman, and Janet Jones, assistant chairman, are already making arrangements for the dinner dance.

Committee cochairmen are: Betty Jean Walquist and Betty Elsner, place cards and seating; Ada Fay Osser and Shirley Knapp, decorations; and Mary Lou Meythaler and Kay Schindler, publicity. Janet Rutherford is taking charge of arrangements, and Margaret Powers is planning the floor show.

Parents' Weekend

Plans for Parents' weekend, May 23-25, will be revealed in an interview with general chairmen Mickey Schiff and Joe Barnett on WHA today at 4 p. m. The university band will also be presented at that time.

Robert Lewis and Ray Ender will be the next Daily Cardinal executives, according to a Madison newspaper.

Graduate Will Serve As Rockford Tea General Chairman

Mrs. Kenneth Zweifel, of Madison, will serve as general chairman for the tea held by the Madison branch of the Rockford College Alumnae association on Saturday afternoon, May 10, from 2 until 5 in the Reception room of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Mary Ashby Cheek, present president of Rockford college, has been invited by the group to be its honor guest at the tea. All Madison alumnae and Rockford college alumnae of surrounding towns have been invited to meet Dr. Cheek.

Officers of the Madison branch of the association are Mrs. Walter Bourkland, president; Mrs. Byron W. Paine, secretary-treasurer; Miss Carolyn Starr, vice president.

Mrs. Zweifel is the former Elizabeth Weisbrenner, member of the class of 1939 and a former Chicago girl.

Assisting Mrs. Zweifel with arrangements for the tea are the following committees: food, Mrs. K. Zweifel, chairman, Mrs. Bruce Packard, Mrs. Harold Mayer, Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mrs. Leslie Antonius, Mrs. Philip Porter, Mrs. George Lange, and Mrs. Walter Bourkland; cohostesses: Mrs. Leigh Porter, chairman, Kay Holmes, Barbara Baldwin, Helen Arpin, Helen Johnson, June Motter, and Dorothy Wiberg.

Hostesses at tea table: Miss Carolyn Starr, Miss Jeanette Anderson, Mrs. Janice Burroughs, and Mrs. Loretta Paine; table decorations: Mrs. Arthur O. Schroeder; invitations: Mrs. Leslie Antonius, Mrs. Harold Mayer, Miss Carolyn Starr, Mrs. Walter Bourkland, and Mrs. B. W. Paine; publicity: Mrs. B. W. Paine.

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

THURSDAY, MAY 1

- 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' Hour
- 10:45 School of the Air
- 11:00 Chapter a Day
- 11:30 Moods and Melodies
- 12:00 Noon Musicale
- 12:30 Farm Program
- 1:00 Campus News
- 1:15 Wis. Legislative Forum
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 1:45 Federal Music Project
- 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

Alpha Eta of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the recent pledging of William Holman, Sheboygan; Henry Srage, Madison; and Leonard Nemschoff, Sheboygan.

Alpha Kappa of Zeta Beta Tau announces the recent pledging of Arthur Ochs, Green Bay.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—



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Story Behind 15 Watercolors Of Exhibiting Madison Artist

There's a story back of all of them. That is the way Byron C. Jorns, Madison artist who lives at 3725 Gregory street, describes 15 of his watercolor landscapes which make up the May art exhibit now on display at the University club. The paintings were hung this weekend and will be on exhibit through the month of May.

The series includes a wide variety of subjects, ranging from a scene at Port Washington on Lake Michigan to desert scenes in the Southwest, although most of the pictures deal with farm or woodland landscapes in the Madison area. One is a picture of an old homestead just west of Madison which had been in possession of the same Norwegian family for three generations, nearly 100 years. Another is a farm scene near Evansville, which the artist characterizes as a practice picture which he stopped to paint one Sunday afternoon while driving through the countryside. His southwestern pictures include one of White Sands National Park in New Mexico and a street scene in Mesilla, Mexico, which he found interesting because of the town's association with such names as Pancho Villa and Billy the Kid.

The artist's hobby is hunting and it is reflected in one water color of a pheasant and in an odd-lot chalk picture of his hound dog, Peter, which will also be included in the exhibit. Many of his pictures result from the tips of friends, the artist says. Others he just "happens on to."

Mr. Jorns, who was born at Portage, Wis., was a protege of the late Zona

Gale. He studied art at the University of Wisconsin and the Chicago Art Institute. He started doing water colors as a hobby in 1938. Mr. Jorns recently won the Mary E. V. Hanks Purchase Prize at the 1941 Madison Artists Exhibition with his "New Snow and Old Rooftops," which will be displayed at the 20th International Exhibit of Water Colors at the Art Institute of Chicago, July 17 to October 5.

TODAY IN THE UNION

- 9:00-12:00 Rec. Supervisors Conf.
- 12:15 Badger Board
- 12:15 Alpha Delta Sigma
- 12:15 Mortar Board
- 1:15-3:00 Rural Leaders
- 1:30-4:30 Rec. Supervisors Conf.
- 2:00-5:30 Orientation Interviews
- 2:30 Wisconsin Dames
- 3:30-5:00 Orientation Women
- 4:00-5:00 Omicron Nu
- 4:30 Concert Comm.
- 5:45 Alpha Kappa Psi
- 6:00 Beta Alpha Psi
- 6:30 Cardinal Banquet
- 7:00 99 Flying Club
- 7:00 Phi Delta Epsilon
- 7:15 Phi Chi Theta
- 7:30 Union Council
- 7:30 Phi Chi
- 7:45 Spanish Club
- 8:00 Hesperia
- 8:00 Madison Art Assoc. Recept.

Mosquitoes are not yet biting on the Union terrace.

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evening wear. Mix the coat with odd slacks for sports. Wear the slacks with odd jacket for variety. It's the world's most versatile suit—and it's washable. See the easy-feeling lounge models

at your clothier. Pastels \$17.75 and deep tones, too . . .

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With the Cardinal



DICK BUSS BUD McHUGH
Troubleshooters

WE'RE BACK
with a column after a rather long and much needed rest on account of the Haresfoot tour.

Many novel and interesting things occurred on the trip and we'll tell you about some of them, and some of them we'll leave out. The whole trouble with a column like this is that quite a number of the men involved have pins out here on the campus, and all that sort of thing.

As for ourselves, we spent the entire trip just looking around for material for a good column.

BALLERINA
Willie Scholz had the hardest time of all. When you see him do his dance you'll understand why.

You could spot Willie in every town with some chicken, but whenever the gal would look at him she'd break into a raucous horse laugh in memory of his stunning performance which nearly brought down the house in more ways than one.

To see Willie do those intricate ballet steps is an awe-inspiring experience.

EAU CLAIRE
is a good town. It was at a local nightery there that the boys put on an impromptu floor show.

First were the chorines who put on a dance routine but were always falling down for some reason. The floor must have been slippery.

At this same place we met Ray Ender who reiterated his claim that he had nothing to do with the elections scandal.

He also bought us one for promising that we wouldn't put his name in the column any more, which we did. So we won't put it in any more. (But frankly we still think he knows.)

By this time the program came around to Rog McKenna, known around the literary as Roger the Ledger. Just ask any of the gals along the way.

Rog was asked to sing the hit tune, "See If I Care," and thrilled great numbers of feminine hearts as he strolled up to the mike.

The tragedy occurred when the song started because the band started four notes too high.

The song went something like this—SEE IF I CAAAAARE that yourfallinginlovewithsomebodynew. SEEEEEE (eck) if I (spoken for the next 10 words) care that dreams we dream will never. It doesn't MAAaaater to me . . . and so forth, for an agonizingly long time.

But Rog really can sing when it's in the right key and has never been known to forget the words of his songs as we forgot ours in Green Bay . . . and three lines in the script besides.

BAD BOYS
on the trip were Freddy, Johnny, and Mark. Although the last two really spent most of their time getting Freddy Gage to the theater before curtain time.

For the first two nights these boys along with Dick Toellner, the incorrigible musical director, consistently missed the train and had to be driven to the next town.

On the third day they all lost their voices from the continual strain and had to slow down a bit because after all they were on the trip to put on a show.

A DIRTY DEAL
was had by all except the chorus and the orchestra in the matter of dating.

The chorines developed a scheme in which they concealed notes in their voluminous bosoms and threw them out to the inevitable first row of high school girls, when they danced near the footlights. Ask Sig Chis Stolper and Osbourne all about it.

This is all all right as far as it goes except that the little gals were a bit under the limit, running about thirteen or fourteen years old.

A good time was had by all in the corner drug store over a hot fudge.

GUESS WHAT

We got a fan letter from a drum majorette in a La Crosse high school.

With trembling hands we opened the delicate little missive which started like a cold shower with "Dear Friend." Then she went on to say that some of her friends had dared her to do it.

An ordeal thought up for a high school initiation, no doubt.

INCIDENTALLY

The critics say it's the best show in 10 years, so don't miss it. You never can tell what's going to happen next, and the funny part is that we can't either.

Banning excessive entertainment, Stalin recently declared that too many parties were unhealthful. This is old stuff, as Lenin said the same thing when the Communists first came to power.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

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 School of the Air
11:50 Magazine Rack
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 Badger Sport Spotlight
3:45 Melodies for Two
3:58 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Alpine Melodies
4:30 Where'll we go this weekend?

SATURDAY, MAY 3

8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Fun Time
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 Madison Pen Women in the Arts
11:00 Dear Sirs: Letters from Listeners
11:15 Novelty Shop
11:30 Gretchen Nommensen, mezzo soprano
11:45 Taxation in Wisconsin
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 4-H Music Club of the Air
1:15 Labor's Scrapbook
1:30 Steuben Music Program
2:00 Short Story Time
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Play Circle Time
4:30 Organ Reverie
5:00 Crew Race: Wis.- Marietta

You Say We Swiped This Article; We Did

Some appear to think that running a Sunday page is easy. From experience we can say it is no picnic, because readers are hard to please.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, we do not appreciate true genius; and if we print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Now, like as not, some guys will say we swiped this from some other newspaper.

And we did.

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You'll get a lot more kick out of your party—her party—any party—in these new handsome

Palm Beach Evening Formals

They've got what it takes to keep you feeling in cool, top form. For smartness, comfort and good clean fun—see these washable evening formals at

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Single or double-breasted shawl collar jacket—and black trousers. Palm Beach Suits in all sizes . \$17.75



THE HUB
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Complete Campus

Cardinal Sports Parade

Athletic Coverage



IT'S
THIS
WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

COLUMN'S END

The boxing gloves, crimson and white, hang from the wall; an all-American lightweight and his all-American coach signed them. The basketball, the football—they have a place of their own beside the Underwood; and an all-American center and an all-American fullback with their all-American coaches signed them.

These gloves, the basketball, the football all represent WISCONSIN, Wisconsin athletics. Tiny, they have never been used in intercollegiate sport, those three—but this year they represent great athletics. The all-American signatures in themselves mean little—it is the fact that they are Wisconsin and 1941 and all that has been that counts.

Actually they are emblematic of only our senior year—but they stand for four years of Wisconsin sports. Four lusty, good Badger sports years. It has been 1941, however, which has given Wisconsin its greatest glories to recall: a spirited football team, a national championship basketball squad, an unbeaten boxing team—those are the kind of things over which last columns like to be able to reminisce.

It isn't often that a sports-writer can graduate from a school whose athletic teams have, during the four years of his undergraduate life and play and work, fought for—and won—national championships; not just in the major sports, but in both. Wisconsin's class of '41 is such a class.

But championships, so often, are decried. Too often we hear the cry of "overemphasis" of athletics, of winning.

Overemphasis? Yes, of a sort—but of sports there can well be "overemphasis."

Can it be overemphasis which gives a common base to our national humor, our politics, our actions, our very thoughts—a national base that gives Americans a tighter sense of oneness, a greater awareness of being a single people?

That is the role of sports to America—for sports, almost above anything else, can unify a group, a people or a nation. It is doing that, has done that. And it is priceless.

And championships? They are flayed because, as those who causticize sports are wont to say: "We are encouraging only a victory lust, a passion for winning that surpasses everything, even the spirit of sportsmanship." Such is their cry.

Yes, sports does place winning high—and its tribute goes to the winners, to the champions. It is only right, for sports is competitive and competition demands winning.

But we cannot agree that such is done to the utter exclusion of sportsmanship. For the element of sportsmanship is an inherent one, and a lasting one.

Is it so wrong, though, to foster such a spirit of victory, such an all-out desire to win?

It is our very sincere contention that it is not, that there is nothing in any way unwholesome about such an attitude. For success is to be encouraged in everything—and to attain that success there must be instilled a supreme faith in the ability to achieve just that—and so enters the stressing of the victory-spirit.

Wisconsin can—should—have pride in its teams, in all its teams, whether winners or not—for honor should be accorded for energy and determination and attempts just as for championship laurels.

Sports is a matter of personalities. Of athletes such as Gene Rankin and Gene Englund and George Paskvan. Of coaches such as Johnny Walsh and "Bud" Foster and Harry Stuhldreher. And all the others—so many of them—who contribute no less to Wisconsin athletics, American athletics, world athletics.

It isn't just the headliners who make winning teams, winning sports, winning traditions. But because people

Favorites Win in Greek Hardball

In the second division of the hardball tournament, the SAEs, Delta Theta Sigmas, and Phi Sigs got off on the right foot by beating the Chi Phis, Delta Chis, and ATOS.

SAE, the leading contender for the Badger bowl, unveiled a strong hardball team yesterday afternoon when they ran roughshod over the Chi Phis by the score of 21-7. In spite of the lopsided score, both teams made the same number of hits, but all the SAE hits but one were made off Bob Neuman in the first three innings.

Fred Foss finished for the Chi Phis and struck out five men in the last two innings. Ed Blumberg, SAE pitcher, was hit hard but after the first inning he had at least an eight run lead to fall back on.

Delta Theta Sigma, the defending hardball champions, showed they would again be a leading contender when they beat a tough Delta Chi outfit, 16-5. Several bad fielding lapses by the losers in the latter innings kept this from being a close game.

Marietta in Role of Giant Killer Badger Crew Gets Test Saturday

Little Marietta college's crew coached by Ellis McDonald will invade the Badger campus this afternoon to accustom themselves to the Wisconsin waters in seeking their third victory over the University of Wisconsin's crew since 1929 in the Badgers' opening regatta to be held on Lake Monona Saturday afternoon.

"We are hoping for a large student crowd," Badger skipper, Allen Walz, who has been working hard to build up rowing into a major sport at Wisconsin, said. "It will be a great incentive to the boys if they know the school is behind them."

FACILITIES FOR 5000
Facilities for over 5000 persons have been provided in Law park looking directly on the 2000 yard racing course on Lake Monona. The regatta is under the sponsorship of the Monona Community association and the Madison Fire department.

Student tickets are on sale at the university ticket office and are priced at 20 cents apiece, Harry Schwenker, director of ticket sales, announced.

Wisconsin's lightweight crew transferred to Lake Monona today to conclude the final training for the regatta Saturday afternoon. The university has constructed a special tin boat house for the regatta on Lake Monona near the city boathouse directly behind the Fauerbach brewery—we all know where that is.

The Marietta lineup which stacks up as a light but smooth swift-stroking crew includes Dick Meister at stroke, Lloyd Noland at No. 7, Bob Lee No. 6, Bill Jury 5, Dane Oyster 4, Bob Siegfried 3, George Stagg 2, and Don Plummer in the bow. Warren Fry is the first string coxswain.

Lutherans, Madisonians Win Independent Games

By I. M. STAR

Softball made its debut upon the Wisconsin campus this week as fraternity, independent, and dormitory teams competed in the opening round of the championship campaigns.

In the independent openers, the Garfords, Cuba Club, Luther Memorial, the Spikers, and the Madisonians chalked up wins.

Led by Home Run Hitter Potratz and Slugger Robcock (punching this time with a baseball bat instead of boxing gloves) the Garfords pounded must have beacons upon which to focus, there must be such men of headlines. And that such men still retain their sense of balance and values, that their teammates so seldom resent their being singled out, is fine tribute to the athletic system.

As a sports-writer—as a Wisconsin sports-writer—we have had the privilege to write of things both glorious and ordinary, momentous and trivial. It has been fun, it has been worthwhile.

We have had thrills, we have had heart-stabbings.

We have had contact with men of fame, with men of name only to teammates and co-workers, all valuable alike. And it is our pleasure to say that such has been the nature of these associations that we know whatever future Wisconsin athletics has—IT WILL BE A WORTHY AND A PROUD ONE.

It's hard to leave—and that's the way it is.

Cards Lose, 6-1, After Beating Blues by 9-8

Co-Captain



KEN BIXBY, ss.

Wisconsin won and lost this week in baseball.

Not to any intercollegiate foe, however, but to its inter-city rivals—the Madison Blues of the Three-Eye league.

Yesterday the Badgers tangled with the Blues at Camp Randall in a warmup game prior to the weekend intercollegiate encounters with Michigan State. And it was the Cardinal on the short end of a 6 to 1 score as the professionals pounded Coach "Dynie" Mansfield's undergraduate pitchers for eight nicely bunched hits.

Monday it was a different matter, however. Then, playing at night, it was Wisconsin on the long end, the score being 9 to 8 and the game being as thrilling a battle as any that this season may witness.

Yesterday's game found no less than a dozen and a half Badgers breaking into the box score as Coach Mansfield experimented and tried different combinations and players in the hope of finding a solution to his lineup problem for the Spartan tussles.

Williams started the hurling duties, Gordie Peterson followed, and Haas wound up tossing the ball toward the plate for Wisconsin; and while the Blues garnered only one more hit than did the Badgers, they managed to bunch them effectively to punch out their decisive win.

Scoring once in the first on a single hit by Kimbell and three successive walks, the Blues took a never-to-be-lost lead and augmented it by two in the third as Kimbell and Herrick rapped out hits and scored on infield plays. Wisconsin could not score until the seventh frame, and by that time it was a mere gesture.

Guth and Schneider led the Card sticking with two hits apiece while Sullivan, Forman, and Fromson each collected one.

In Monday's game the Blues got off

Undefeated Hurler



BOB VAN SICKLE, p.

to an 8-1 lead by punching across all their runs in the first and third innings, to make the Badger cause appear hopeless.

But it was far from that, as the Cards proceeded to demonstrate. The Badgers got one back in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth, and four in the sixth—and it was 8-all when the ninth inning came up on the scorebook.

Here Smith laced out a single to right field and was sent on to the keystone sack when Bob Sullivan laid down a well-executed sacrifice hit and was safe at first himself when Tommy Cafego of the Blues dropped the throw. Forman bunted again to load the sacks, and then Lloyd Schneider hit to right to score Smith with the winning marker.

The Badgers outhit the Blues 16 to 11, Roth and Forman leading the attack.

Amazing Wisconsin Tracksters Anticipate Minnesota, Nebraska

Music School Cited

The university Music school has been awarded an honorable mention citation for its contributions to American music and music education by the American Musical Arts foundation.

The university Music school was among a group of 20 schools in the nation to rate honorable mention citations. The awards were made for the first time this year.

ta Phi with a shower of base hits to win, 26-4, as John Bendyk smacked out two homers to drive in more runs himself than the losers got altogether.

Heartened by their successful road trip during spring vacation, the University of Wisconsin track team returns to the cinder path again Saturday at Minneapolis, Minn., in a triangular meet with the Universities of Nebraska and Minnesota.

During spring vacation, the Badgers carried off team honors at the Kansas relays, overwhelmed the University of Kansas 91½-39½ in a dual meet, and unexpectedly placed in four events at the famous Drake relay games.

TOWLE INJURED

In Saturday's meet, Wisconsin will be handicapped by the loss of Johnny Towle, fast-starting sophomore sprinter and low hurdler, who pulled a muscle at Drake. Towle may not see competition again until the conference meet May 16 and 17. Now the Badgers must rely chiefly on Dave Soergel, Towle's running mate, for points in the dashes.

Wisconsin also looks for points from its two powerful weight men, Bob Beierle and George Paskvan, in both the discus and shot events; from Howard Schoenike, captain from Juneau, Wis., in the middle distances; from Howie Knox, senior distance man, in the two mile run; from Byron Zolin, who ran a 48.9 second quarter mile at Drake; from James McFadden and Roger Foster, who both placed in the broad jump in the 1941 indoor conference meet; and from Bill Williams, three-time conference champion in the pole vault.

RUBBER MATCH

Williams will meet stiff competition in the pole vault. On the recent road trip, he tied for first at Kansas with Jack DeField of Minnesota, and then tied for first at Drake with Harold Hunt of Nebraska. Saturday's meeting will be a three-way rubber match.

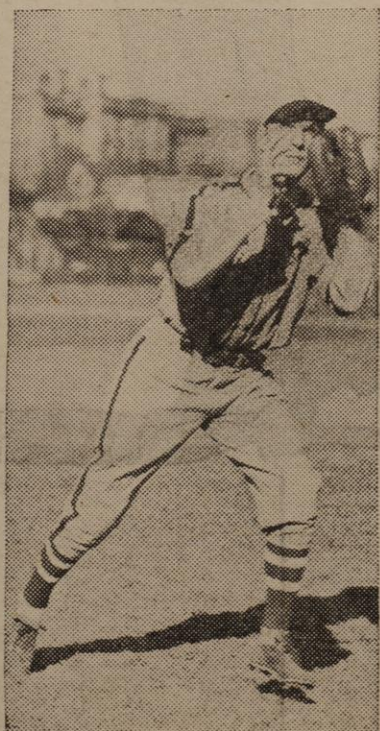
Besides DeField, the Gophers boast of George Franck, 1940 All-American fullback, a potential winner in the javelin throw and the 440 yard dash, and veteran Bill Benn, speedy high and low hurdler.

Coach Tom Jones will announce Wisconsin's entries Thursday.

HYDE RAISES SPORTS WRITERS

The three retiring members of the Cardinal sports staff, Editor Martin Siegrist, John Strey, and Dwight Pelkin, and the incoming editor, Marv Rand, are all students in the School of Journalism. That fact alone should please Prof. Grant Milnar Hyde.

Gets His Chance



LLOYD SCHNEIDER, II.

out an easy 9-3 win over the Chez 919 outfit.

POTENCY AT PLATE

The Garfords showed potency at the plate in collecting their seven hits, most of them being long drives that went for doubles or more. They got off to a lead in the first inning and were never headed.

Luther Memorial opened its 1941 season with a convincing 6-1 triumph over Murray House. Sloppy infielding was responsible to some extent for the one-sidedness of the score. Pitcher Everett Christianson tossed a three-hitter for the winners.

Cuba Club, although out-hit by Timberman, copped a 4-3 decision. Home runs by Anderson and Beaudette were largely responsible for the Timberman defeat.

O'LEARY WINS AGAIN

Jim O'Leary pitched and batted the Madisonians to an overwhelming 19-1 victory over Sterling House. Striking out 13 men and allowing but one run to cross the plate, O'Leary accounted for a single, a home run, and a walk in four times at bat. In all, the Madisonians garnered 20 hits.

In the other independent opener, the Spikers handed a 5-1 trimming to the Mercaptans behind the fine pitching of Frank Engelbrecht who struck out 10 and allowed two hits.

A big fifth inning in which they scored four of their five runs, gave the Spikers the game.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

University Club Party on Friday To Be Carnival

Many will be the bargains beckoning guests to stop, look, and buy at the University club's White Elephant party and French dinner to be held at the club Friday evening to raise funds to redecorate the women's rooms of the club, Mrs. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the special committee in charge of the affair, said last night in announcing final plans for the event.

Friday evening the club, center of the university faculty's social activities, will take on the appearance of a midway at a carnival or circus when the various "concessions" set up for business during the evening. These "concessions" include the tent of a gypsy fortune teller who has been invited to set up her tent in the club for the party; a costume jewelry counter offering a wide variety of jewelry brought from many lands, glassware, pottery, and brassware; a candy booth offering for sale nearly 100 pounds of delicious home-made candy; a book mart selling the latest in detective thrillers and literature "classics" dug out of faculty members' libraries; a cake raffle, a "grocery guess-basket" and other features.

An auction of "white elephants" which guests are to bring as part of their admission to the dinner and party will be held at 8 o'clock with Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department crying off bargains galore. At the door to greet guests as they arrive for the party will be "Ladv Clare," a gay old colonial dame who will be rigged up in all her ancient, though shopworn, finery for this occasion. Her identity is being kept secret.

Four comely daughters of university faculty members will be in charge of the "grocery guess basket." They are Rosalie Fred, daughter of Dean and Mrs. E. B. Fred, Marcelaine Hobson, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Asher Hobson, Sarah Ann Fowles, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John Guy Fowles, and Miriam Daniels, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Farrington Daniels. Reservations for the party and dinner will close tonight.

Commerce Banquet Will Honor Seniors On Next Wednesday

The 1941 commerce banquet will honor commerce seniors when it is held at 6 p. m. Wednesday, May 7, in the Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

Mr. Joseph Conway, president of a Green Bay paper company, and the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers will be the principal speaker. Invitations have been extended to Pres. C. A. Dykstra, Governor Heil, W. F. Petersen, secretary of the Wisconsin chamber of commerce, and to many other prominent Wisconsin business men.

Three awards will be presented to outstanding students. Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, will honor the highest ranking sophomore man. Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will present a medallion to the commerce major with the highest grade point average. The commerce senior outstanding in grades and activities will receive a gold key from Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity.

General chairman of the event is Dudley Hughes. Other chairmen are Raye Christopher and Margaret Bowen in charge of dinner and arrangements; Midzga, in charge of tickets; Norm Macreiner, in charge of publicity and advertising; and Willis Hagen, in

'Firemen's Trio' Appears in 'Place Your Bets'



The "Firemen's Trio," composed of John Tennant, Fred Gage, and Mark Hoskins, university football stars, will be presented in the special radio sequence of the 1941 Haresfoot club production, "Place Your Bets," which will have its formal opening tomorrow night at the Wisconsin Union theater. Performances are also scheduled for May 3, 8, and 10. The trio has been receiving hit notices all around the state, and form a valuable asset to the hit musical comedy of the all-male group.

Section of Famous Elm Tree Is Now on Display at Museum

A section of the elm tree under which George Washington stood when he took command of the continental armies on July 3, 1775, now rests behind a glass case in the historical museum, with only a circular brass tablet, inscribed "To the Wisconsin State Historical society from the city of Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1924" to set it off.

In places, this section of tree trunk is covered with thick black paint, which was applied when the tree was still living, to keep out wood borers. In 1924 the tree, which had already been over 50 years old when Washington stood under its branches, succumbed to the attacks of the borers, and died. Sections of it were sent to historical societies all over the country.

WASPS APPEAR
One morning, shortly after the piece of this historical elm had been deposited in the museum here, clouds of wasps appeared on the inside of the glass case in which it was kept. The amazed museum curator, removing the insects from their home in the tree, sent them over to the entomology department for inspection.

In the city of Cambridge a brass tablet now marks the spot where the elm stood. Branches of the tree, which were saved, have been replanted, and one of them will some day be placed on the site of the old tree.

ARTICLES RETURNED
The historical museum formerly housed a burning glass and a telescope which Washington had once used and owned. About 14 years ago, however, these things were returned to their owners, a private family in Virginia.

Most of the other Washington relics are to be found today in eastern museums. However, in the Maps and Documents room of the historical museum here, is a copy of a letter written for Washington by one of his secretaries, and signed by him.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

charge of the skit. Chet Bell will act as toastmistress.

Tickets are available at the Commerce school office and the Union desk.

Agriculture Alumni Will Meet Saturday To Discuss Farming

Alumni of the College of Agriculture will meet to renew old acquaintances and check up on some recent developments in farming when they gather at the university campus for their annual Alumni day, Saturday, May 3.

Alumni scheduled to take part in the program include Ralph E. Ammon, class of 1924, director of the Wisconsin state department of agriculture; Sen. W. A. Freehoff, Waukesha, class of 1914; Myron Duncan, Owen, class of 1919; Howard T. Greene, Genesee Depot, class of 1915; Arlie Mucks, class of 1917; K. L. Hatch, class of 1909; and Whitford Huff, class of 1923. F. W. Duffee, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, will review some of the recent developments in the "Mechanization of American Agriculture."

An all day program is planned for out-of-the-city alumni, beginning at 10 a. m. in Agricultural hall. There will be motion pictures on Wisconsin agriculture and a lecture on developments in agriculture. A noon luncheon is to be held and athletic events at Camp Randall are scheduled for the afternoon.

The banquet at the Memorial Union in the evening, at which the graduating seniors are guests of the alumni, concludes the day. Alumni day promotes acquaintance and aims to create good will and loyalty toward the College of Agriculture. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of K. L. Hatch, chairman; J. G. Fuller, Arlie Mucks, George M. Briggs, Jr., I. L. Baldwin, and W. B. Sarles.

Dr. Kadushin Speaks

Slated to deliver the Morris D. Levine memorial lecture on "the concept of the chosen people of the Rabbinic literature" is Dr. Max Kadushin, of Hillel foundation, when he attends the annual convention of the Rabbinical assembly of America in Philadelphia May 5 to 7.

Exam Announced for Training Specialist Civil Service Jobs

An examination for positions as training specialist, paying from \$3,200 to \$5,600 a year, has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. Separate employment lists will be set up according to the types of training work for which eligibles are qualified. Applications must be on file at the Commission's Washington office not later than May 28, 1941.

Responsible experience in organizing, developing, and administering programs for training employees in industry, business, or government is required. Applicants must have demonstrated their ability to use a variety of techniques and training methods, as well as a thorough knowledge of at least one field in which they have organized and administered a training program. In addition to this experience, completion of either a 4-year college course or four years of additional experience is required.

Training specialists will plan, organize, and direct training programs for a variety of technical and professional personnel in a major department of the government. They will act as consultants to operating departments in matters of training procedures and policy, and will adapt and devise training methods and materials.

Full information as to the requirements for this examination, and application forms, may be obtained from the secretary of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at the Madison post office.

life of Sarmiento and of his contributions to Argentine history.

Coons to Broadcast

John A. Coons, graduate assistant in Spanish, will speak about Domingo Faustino Sarmiento, Argentine educator and statesman, during the regular Spanish department broadcast over station WHA at 3:45 today.

He will give a brief resume of the

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⊙ = A SOFTBALL DIAMOND

⊙ = A HARBALL DIAMOND

⊙ = A FOOTBALL FIELD

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BATS, BASEBALLS, BASKETBALLS, AND FOOTBALLS.



Ohio Student Is Collector Of Rare Coins

Have you ever met a "numismatist?" Then hunt up Charles L. Kabealo, of Ohio State university, who has devoted his spare time to the collection of old coins, numismatology to the scientist, for 18 years.

"I've been at this business so long and so steady that it is difficult for me to remember that there ever was a beginning," Kabealo said.

"As a boy I was always rummaging around, and one day, in an old ash pile I came across a strange old coin—a large cent dated 1846. My curiosity was aroused. I did some investigating, and I've been doing little else since."

Old coins fascinate Kabealo. He specializes in American one-cent pieces, and has, as he puts it, "a nice collection of coins worth quite a bit of money." One of his best coins is a one-half cent dated 1852. It is a rare proof (a coin struck on a brightly polished planchet to test for imperfections) worth about \$500.

TRACES HISTORY

It is not the monetary value that appeals to Kabealo as much as the interesting knowledge he uncovers in trying to trace the history of the coin.

One of his most highly prized items is a gold dollar that he received from a man in a most unique manner. One evening after dinner, Kabealo had settled down to read the evening paper. He came across a story in the paper which told of a man arrested in Wheeling, W. Va., for passing counterfeit coins. From the description of the coins in the paper, Kabealo recognized instantly that they were not counterfeit, but old, out-of-date coins. Disregarding the lateness of the hour and the distance, Kabealo drove to Wheeling, arriving at midnight.

Going straight to the jail he convinced the sheriff that the coins were not counterfeit and got the suspect released. He then purchased some of the man's coins and in gratitude this man gave his benefactor the unusual gold dollar.

The veteran collector has hunted rare coins all over the eastern part of the United States. He sometimes has to buy an entire collection to get the one or two pieces that particularly interest him.

As a result he has all kinds, including ancient coins of Alexander the Great, early Roman and Grecian coins, discontinued state bank-notes, and bills used as note paper during the late Mexican revolution.

ANECDOTE INTRIGUES

Always it is the little anecdote personal to a particular coin that intrigues Kabealo. One of his more interesting coins is an oak tree shilling dated Massachusetts, 1652. This was one of the first coins struck in the mint at Boston. The mint master gave all these first coins as a dowry to his daughter on her wedding day.

Kabealo is a member of the American Numismatic association and is secretary of the Columbus Numismatic society, which he helped to reorganize in 1931, shortly after he came to the city. The society started out with eight members and has now increased its enrollment to 50. Kabealo has shown his collections at various exhibitions of these associations many times.

Drive Is Launched, Committees Founded By Fraternity Group

Launching a concerted drive to study and solve the fraternity financial problems, the Fraternity Association of Treasurers and Stewards reorganized and established new campus-acting committees in conjunction with its annual election of officers last night.

The association will cooperate with the house counselors on plans that may have far reaching effects upon the whole fraternity and sorority structure, Howard Jacobsen, newly elected president declared.

Under the new scheme the association will form along with the interfraternity board and the house counselors one of a triumvirate of organizations dealing with fraternity life.

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Three Haresfoot 'Ladies'



JIM PORTER, HOMER GENSLEY, and JIM ATKINS

'War Hysteria'

(Continued from Page 1)

and Kaiser Bill in effigy, with copies of the Wisconsin State Journal.

But the campus too became quite as blindly prejudiced and hysterical as the rest of the country. Bob La Follette was burned in effigy by students; a "round robin" denouncing the senator as a traitor to his country was signed practically unanimously by university professors and instructors, 505 of them. Professors Max Otto, William Ellery Leonard, and the late Louis Kahlenberg, and then instructor, now professor Martin Glaeser, dared public opinion and refused.

Ernest Feise, professor of German, was forced to resign because in the privacy of the office they shared, he made a witty remark about a liberty

loan button worn by a colleague. Ernest Meyer, the only university student who refused military service, was expelled because he failed to return his draft questionnaire. He had registered as required.

Marcel Prevost, French novelist who was unusually familiar with the thoughts of women, died recently. With all those foolish thoughts running around in his head, we're surprised he lived this long.

Now that congress has decided to buy Argentine beef for the navy, the Texas beef trust can cut its Washington lobby in half.

Rocket Club of America's idea to reach the moon by rocket will lose its novelty if the national debt doesn't stop climbing.

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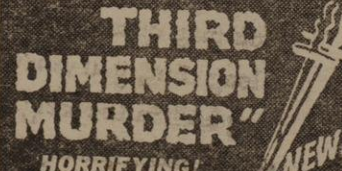
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Virginia Gilmore
Milton BERLE

Doctor Calls Newlyweds Too Often Ignorant

Most people enter marriage with only a vague idea of what it's all about, declared Dr. Paul Popenoe, director of the American Institute of Family Affairs at a combined Brown-Pembroke college marriage forum in Providence, R. I., recently.

According to Dr. Popenoe, success in marriage boils down to three factors which are present in every union to a greater or lesser degree. These include the attitude of the persons concerned, the choice of a mate, and certain technical information.

Chances for happiness in a union of two persons brought up in broken or unhappy homes is naturally smaller than for partners from happy homes; and Dr. Popenoe emphasized that the attitudes of a couple starting married life together will have a great deal to do with the success or failure of their relationship.

Dr. Popenoe also discussed the choice of a mate as another factor. Selection, however, becomes extremely limited as one grows older. College girls, especially, should have a wide acquaintanceship, as the boys they go with while in school will plan to get a good job before marrying.

The third necessary factor is technical information regarding the marriage relationship. Most unhappy marriages are caused in part by ignorance of the psychology of the sexual relationship and lack of emotional development.

"Any two normal persons can achieve mutual compatibility if they really want to. This adjustment, how-

Foresters Select New Officers, Hear Speaker

The newly organized campus Foresters' club met last night at the Kappa Sigma fraternity where they elected officers and heard a speech by Paul Tandarvis, government conservationist.

Alden Morner, Sigma Phi, was elected president of the group. Other officers are Bill Morrissey, vice president; Ray C. Harnoss, secretary; John Slania, treasurer; and Ed Scheiwe, traveling scribe.

Tandarvis spoke on the effect of government conservation on reforestation in Wisconsin.

The club is open to all persons interested in forestry.

Ford, by the way, recently threatened to close down his plants. If Henry isn't careful, he may find himself hiring our Uncle Sam as vice president in charge of production.

Autos, we are told, are an integral part of our culture. They help to keep the population down.

ever, must be developed through a period of time," concluded Dr. Popenoe.

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MAY 3, 8 and 10

Tickets Still Available at
Wisconsin Union Theater

"ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN, YET EVERYONE'S A LADY"



Education, Pro--

(Continued from Page 1)

struction and scholarship throughout the university.

LITTLE OR NO DRAIN

The report stated that:

(1) University expenditures for new construction, and for auxiliary enterprises and organized activities, such as dormitories and commons, athletics, and hospitals, have been little or no drain upon funds that could be used for current educational needs.

(2) The percentage of faculty personnel in each rank is nearly the same as it was in 1931-32, and the university now has a more mature and, in the lower ranks, a more highly trained staff than it had 10 years ago.

Wisconsin isn't on the skids. Instructors and professors are more competent and better-trained. There has been an increase in the number of instructors which have the doctor's degree. No, you wouldn't say the university was heading down-hill.

STAFF INTACT

In his report to the board of regents in December, President Dykstra pointed out that Wisconsin has been able to maintain a competent teaching staff.

"During the past several years," he wrote, "we have done our best to keep the teaching staff intact, or to recruit competent instructors and professors to replace those who have left us."

The president said a survey of losses and gains in teaching personnel during those years had shown Wisconsin has held its own in this respect.

Gains in the ranks above instructor in the various departments include:

F. Ellis Johnson, dean of the College of Engineering.

Carl E. Bricken, director of the School of Music.

Howard Becker, sociology.

Gordon N. Mackenzie, Wisconsin high school principal and director of practice teaching.

J. G. Woodburn, engineering.

H. A. Pochmann, English.

E. A. Gaumnitz, commerce.

N. D. Newell, geology.

R. M. S. Effner, German.

C. L. Farrar, economic entomology.

C. P. Edson, history.

W. L. Sachse, history.

H. F. Luckhardt and A. C. Barthel, music.

G. C. Allez, library school.

A. C. Garnett, philosophy.

E. E. Heizer, dairy industry.

Norman Cameron, psychology.

Hugh E. McKinstry, geology.

Frances L. Zuill, director of the department of home economics.

Gunnar Johansen, music.

W. J. Brogden, psychology.

W. W. Howells, sociology.

R. E. Mitchell, speech.

J. W. M. Rothney, education.

C. V. Seastone, medical bacteriology.

Paul H. Sheats, education.

Lloyd F. Rader, civil engineering.

Harold W. Stoke, political science

and assistant dean of the Graduate school.

N. B. Adams, Spanish.

Melchior Palyi, economics.

Richard Hartshorne, geography.

H. S. Mekeel, sociology.

Catherine J. Personius, home economics.

William Beard, political science.

R. L. Bennett, physical medicine.

Hans Gerth, sociology.

Helen M. Park, home economics.

Leonard A. Salter, agricultural economics.

Henry M. Darling, plant pathology.

WE'RE NOT SLIPPING

No, Wisconsin isn't slipping. Not with men like John L. Gillin, whose studies in criminology have effected vast changes in the attitude toward and treatment of criminals; Richard S. McCaffery, metallurgist who revolutionized the process of refining iron ore; Harry Steenbock, famed discoverer of vitamin D irradiation of foods; and Dr. William S. Middleton, whose curiosity about the mysteries of blood chemistry has paid dividends to the sick and diseased in all parts of the world.

In the social sciences, Edwin E. Witte, economist; Harold Groves, tax expert; W. H. Page, national authority on legal contracts; John Guy Fowlkes, pioneer in secondary school financing; and Selig Perlman, labor expert, all have contributed significantly to Wisconsin's educational greatness.

Scores of others who have won nation-wide recognition in their fields are proof of our excellence in teaching and research. During the past months the federal government has

Here Is Your Daily Cardinal—From Typewriter to 'Back Shop' Her Last Night's Work in Cardinal Shop



RUTH CLARKE, senior news editor and personnel director on the Cardinal staff, is a graduating student from the School of Journalism. Here she is watching while the plant lay-out man "makes up" her last front page. Because the Cardinal is a morning newspaper, much of the work for each day's issue is done during the afternoon and evening of the day before.

Haresfoot--

(Continued from page 1)

during its annual spring tour. The show is rated one of the finest Haresfoot productions in 10 years, and has played to capacity audiences all over the state.

Featured in the cast this year are Roge McKenna and Al Densmore, who

drawn heavily upon the Wisconsin faculty to aid in solving the complex problems that have arisen as a result of a large-scale national defense program.

No, Wisconsin isn't on the skids.

play the male and female leads. Other members of the cast include: Willie Scholz, Fred Gerber, Chuck Figi, Dick Buss, Jerry Kostrewa, Stan Ehlenbeck, Alfred Glenn, Al Beaumont, Bill Lazar, Bill Erin, Ted Marks, and Jackie Segal.

Also coming in for their share of glory by the reviewers, are the famed Haresfoot "Chorines," who, under the skillful direction of Leo Kehl, have produced dance creations that have caused cheers from audiences every where. Featured in the chorus this year are Al Geigel and Homer Gensley, who do specialty dances. Other members of the chorus include: Ronald T. Fath, Sid Weinberg, Wally



Above is a scene at the Cardinal "night desk." Students work here each night preparing copy and making up your morning paper.

Barlow, Jim Kantor, Carl Stolper, Eugene Dettlaiff, Robert Lalk, Ed Lemkin, Jim Porter, Ted Thomas, Russ Larson, Jack Osborn, John Winner, Jim Fields, and Jim Atkins.

Haresfoot mentors have thus far "Placed Their Bets" on these men for a winner in entertainment, and have consistently won, when the curtain opens in the Wisconsin Union theater May 2, 3, 8, and 10th they will again place the responsibility for a successful performance on their shoulders.

Education, Con--

(Continued from page 1)

Gordon Ritchie, pathology.

John L. Sammis, dairy industry.

Alden L. Stone, agronomy.

John L. Bergstresser, extension assistant dean.

Orien E. Dalley, music.

John J. Schlicher, classics.

Morris Swadesh, sociology.

Hulsey Cason, psychology.

Stephen M. Corey, education and assistant dean of the Graduate school.

Richard Fischer, chemistry.

B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economics.

C. M. Jansky, electrical engineering.

Louis Kahlenberg, chemistry.

Grayson L. Kirk, political science.

C. C. MacDuffee, mathematics.

Walter R. Sharp, political science.

Kimball Young and Paul R. Farnsworth, sociology.

W. C. Bennett, anthropology.

Wolfgang Stechow, art history.

J. R. Whitaker, geography.

E. N. Johnson, history.

Helen L. Bunge, nursing.

F. H. Harrington, history.

Marvin A. Spellman, chemistry.

F. Hoyt Trowbridge, English.

Ilse Hamann, home economics.

Yes, the old-timers who boosted the

Cardinal--

(Continued from page 1)

view editor, and Celeste Hanlon, special writer.

Service keys will be awarded at the banquet to the staff members who have worked a year or more on the Cardinal staff. Three-year men will receive gold keys, two-year men, silver, and bronze keys for one year's service. Reservations for the banquet, at which staff members will be guests of the Cardinal, and for service keys may be made with Mrs. Irma Brauhn at the Cardinal office this morning.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet will be Robert Lampman. Main speaker of the night is Robert M. Neal, assistant professor of journalism. Clarence Schoenfeld, Irving Miller, and Jerry Sullivan, retiring executives, the new executives, Prof. Frank Thayer, faculty board member, and Grant M. Hyde, director of the School of Journalism, will also speak.

university to the top-notchers are gone.

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