



The daily cardinal. Vol. L, no. 167 May 19, 1941

Madison, Wisconsin: New Daily Cardinal Corporation, May 19, 1941

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

President, Dean, Students at Work



In the upper left photo Pres. C. A. Dykstra is shown shoveling one of the first wheelbarrow loads of cinders for the lake road paving project sponsored by the student board Saturday. The lower right photo shows Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight in his work clothes, fill-

ing one of the other wheelbarrows.

After the opening ceremony at 8 a. m., organized student houses dug and shoveled until most of the job was done at 5 p. m. As soon as more cinders are available, the last stretches of the 1900 foot lake road will be paved by the WPA.

A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, estimated that the students saved the state approximately \$5,000. After working on the road all day, many of the students were still able to celebrate at a street dance next to the Memorial Union.

Faculty Gives Final Approval to Campus Court For Students

Dean Garrison's Speech Angers Governor Heil

"I don't want to be called on. I don't want to follow that man. I'm mad and I might say something that I might be sorry for tomorrow."

Thus Gov. Julius P. Heil was quoted by a Madison newspaper as he refused to address the Milwaukee county Citizenship Day program Sunday, after Dean Garrison of the Law school had advocated a defensive union of the United States and Great Britain to effect an immediate peace.

NEITHER PARTY AVAILABLE

Neither principal could be reached last night to elaborate on the incident. Although more than 35,000 persons attended to honor 9,500 new voters, few of them knew of Governor Heil's reported indignant reaction to the principle speaker.

It was reported that, continuing his criticism of Dean Garrison's speech at a reception following the program, Governor Heil was said to say informally that Garrison should have held to the importance and value of citizenship, instead of straying into the European situation. He was also said to have attacked Garrison for

(Continued on page 8)

Final approval of plans for a student court on the campus were given by the university faculty at a special meeting yesterday. The court plan was recommended for passage by the faculty discipline committee.

The faculty approved a revised set of 10 articles which provides for a "Student Court of the University of Wisconsin," and establishes its organization, jurisdiction and power, and its procedure.

Members of the student board originally submitted the plan to the faculty committee. The committee approved the plan two weeks ago, as a procedure in democratic self-government, and as a means of increasing student-faculty cooperation in the enforcement of campus rules and regulations.

PREVIOUSLY APPROVED

The faculty has previously approved the plan in principle, and Monday approved the machinery for the establishment and procedure of the court.

It will actually go into effect next fall if it is given a minimum affirmative vote of 2,000 in a special student election to be held either later this spring or first thing next fall.

The court will have jurisdiction over all cases of student infractions of established regulations or standards of student conduct, with certain exceptions, such as cases now handled by the student life and interests committee of the faculty, or by the Women's Self-Government association.

Under its articles, the court shall consist of a panel of six judges, two juniors, two seniors, and two graduate students. The judges are to be selected by the student board from a list of not less than 16 students from nominations made by university department heads with the approval of the faculty student life and interests committee.

ADVISER TO BE CHOSEN

The revised articles also provide for a court adviser to be chosen by Pres. C. A. Dykstra from the faculty or administration, and for a court representative, and public counsel, to be chosen by the student board. Provision is also made for a clerk of court to be appointed by the court.

For the trial of cases, the articles provide that the court shall consist

(Continued on page 8)

For First Time in Madison... Curry's Studio Will Be Opened To Public on Parents' Weekend

For the first time since becoming Wisconsin's artist-in-residence, John Steuart Curry will open his studio to the public during the Saturday tours that highlight Parents' weekend, May 23-25. Co-chairmen Lea Perlman and John Vergeront have announced.

Mr. Curry, one of the foremost contemporary American painters, best known for his "John Brown," will be on hand to greet parents at his studio off Wisconsin avenue where some of his paintings are displayed.

TOUR PLANS

Buses will leave the Memorial Union every five minutes from 10 to 12 Saturday morning and from 1:30 to 3 in the afternoon.

High spots of the tours, which will cover all parts of the campus to the Forest Products laboratory, will include seeing programs in the process of broadcasting at radio station WHA; a nylon exhibit, and fossils of extinct Wisconsin animals in the geology museum, such as the skeleton of a nine and one-half foot mastodon; rare orchids and other tropical plants at the botany green houses; and the crime detection laboratory in the Chemistry building.

An extensive program is being planned on the Ag campus to illustrate research and new experiments that are being carried on there.

CAMPUS PLANS

For those parents who prefer a more leisurely way of sight-seeing,



CURRY

walking tours of the campus have been planned. Student guides will accompany these groups to aid visitors in finding the exhibits. At any point in the tour, one may join the regular bus trip if he wishes to.

Parents will be given the opportunity to take conducted tours of the Memorial Union from 10 to 12 Sunday morning, May 25. The basketball

(Continued on page 8)

Board to Consider Forensics Election

Appointment of members to the forensic board is expected to be the most important consideration at the student board meeting in the Union at 8 p. m. today.

"Again I want to emphasize that the student board meetings are public and that we welcome students at our meetings," C. P. Runge, president of the board, said.

Last week two students visited the board meeting.

NO CO-OP APPOINTMENT

There will be no appointments to the Co-op board at tonight's meeting, Runge said, because recommendations from faculty members have not been received.

Other business will concern reports from the finance committee including the budget for the ensuing year. John Bossard will bring up to date the actions of the wages and hours committee, and Carla Waller will report on the housing committee.

A preliminary proposal for reorganization of Winter Carnival will be presented by Bob Phillipsen, he said.

IRON CROSS WILL ELECT PLEDGES

Members of Iron Cross, senior men's honorary society, will meet Wednesday, May 21, to elect new pledges, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at 10:30 p. m. on the Union terrace.

Those seniors who will attend are Gunther Heller, Clarence Schoenfeld, Robert Avery, Richard Garner, Robert W. Henning, Hugh Jones, Arthur C. Nielsen, Jr., Gerald Quackenbush, and Robert Schmitz.

Iron Cross was founded at Wisconsin



MANN

For the first time in the history of the affair, all four journalism societies will participate. Raymond Wirth, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, announces that the advertising fraternity, which is open to both commerce and journalism students, is sharing the work with Coranto, Theta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigma Delta Chi will also announce its selection of the "outstanding male journalism graduate of '41" at the dinner. The candidates will be judged on the basis of character, scholarship, and professional proficiency.

sin in 1902 with 13 charter members. Since then 574 leading students have been initiated. The object of the society is "to bring together men who, by their ability and character as developed and manifested in their early years in the university, have demonstrated their right to honorable recognition, and to reward earnest endeavor."

Western State Teacher Nine Beats Badgers, 4-2

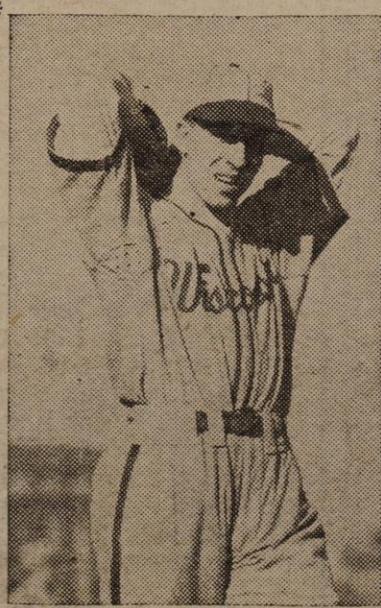
By MARV RAND
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

Western State Teachers extended their winning streak to 15 straight last night at Breese Stevens field before 1,500 cheering students and townspeople at the expense of Wisconsin's hard-trying Badgers, 4-2. The teams will meet again this afternoon at 3:30 at Camp Randall.

Wisconsin didn't go down to defeat without a struggle. In fact, the outcome was still in doubt until the last Badger went down on a called third strike.

With the first two men up in the last of the ninth resting safely on base, All-American Frank "Stub" Overmire, ace of the Bronx pitching staff, put on the pressure, and with the aid of the umpire on two close ones, struck out Scheiwe, made Jack Forman fly to deep left field, and then sent Bob Sullivan down on a very close called third strike.

VAN SICKLE DESERVES WIN
Although Bob Van Sickle, the Cards' chief twirler, was chalked up with a



VAN SICKLE

*

(Continued on page 8)

OFF THE RECORDS

For the second successive year, Glenn Miller emerges as the American college students' favorite orchestra, according to the 1941 poll of 171 colleges and universities by The Billboard, entertainment trade weekly. First with 297 points, Miller was pushed by Tommy Dorsey who collected 249 points. Dorsey has never won the poll but has been the most consistent of any band, placing either second or third during the four years the survey has been conducted.

SHAW RISES

Artie Shaw staged a whirlwind rise in collegiate favor to gain fourth place. Shaw was No. 1 in 1931, but wasn't considered last year when he temporarily dropped his band. Artie, however, was adjudged the outstanding young man in popular music during 1940 by the New York Advertising club. He was awarded the prized award of the Order of the Rake.

Joe Reichman always travels with his pet piano bench, for he insists that it's the only one on which he feels at home. Keep your eye peeled, by the way, for a forthcoming Victor album of Joe's piano Pagliaccios.

Artie Shaw has been following an extremely successful policy of treating some of the older hit tunes to his creamy, big band arrangements. Thus "Star Dust," "I Cover the Waterfront," "Dancing in the Dark," etc. This week it's "Moonglow," played with all the feeling, taste, and respect this old standard deserves. For the reverse he offers "My Blue Heaven" played by his Gramercy Five with plenty of swing solos and wildcat tempos. (Victor 27405).

BECHET ORIGINALS

The nimble fingers of Joe Reichman produce "If This Be Love" and "Dance of the Bayou," a medium slow tempo ballad paired with a swing opus written by Soprano Sax Star Sidney Bechet. Marion Shaw is the vocalist while Joe himself is responsible for the very intricate pianistics. (Victor 27408).

"In the Hush of the Night" is a tune lifted from Rimsky-Korsakow's "Scheherazade," handled in dance tempo which completes this duo. The arrangement of "Just a Little Bit of So. North Carolina" by Raymond Scott and his orchestra is a superb disc for dancing feet with a top-notch vocal by Clyde Burke. (Columbia 36103).

B. G. IN GOOD FORM

Benny Goodman and his sextet record a platter that upholds its title, "A Smo-oth One." The novel arrangement gives the boys a chance to show their best. Companionate "Good Enough to Keep" in fast swing tempo adds still another to Goodman's sure fire sell-outs. (Columbia 36099).

Will Bradley and his orchestra featuring Ray McKinley at the drums in "Think of Me" is a sure fire rhythm teaser. "Tea for Two," the platter mate, has that extra listening appeal. The Ray McKinley quartet, whose solos are tops, makes this record one to be played. (Columbia 36101).

WHA Presents ... at 970 kilocycles

TUESDAY, MAY 20
8:00 Band Wagon
8:15 Morning Melodies
9:15 News and Views
9:30 Storybook Land: "Rapunzel"
9:50 U. S. Weather Bureau
9:55 World Bookman
10:00 Homemakers' Program
10:45 The Chapel of the Air
11:00 Chapter a Day
11:30 Moods and Melodies
12:00 Noon Musicale
12:30 Farm Program
1:00 Campus News
1:15 Wisconsin Legislative Forum
1:30 Organ Melodies
2:00 Short Story Time
2:15 Work Experience for High School Students
2:30 Music of the Masters
3:30 Conservation Week
3:45 Great German Dramas
3:55 U. S. Weather Bureau
4:00 Steuben Music Program
4:30 Parents' Weekend Program
4:45 Wake Up, America Forum
5:30 Story Time
5:45 Novelty Shop
6:00 Organ Reverie
6:30 Evening Musicales

For almost 20 years automobile privileges at Hamilton college were limited to seniors but Pres. W. H. Cowley recently extended the privileges to juniors.

Dartmouth college officials hurriedly replaced the campus flag after a student reported it contained only 45 stars.

'Chad Hanna' Now Playing at Strand



"Chad Hanna," with Linda Darnell, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell, and John Carradine, now playing at the Strand theater. Co-hit: "Buck Privates," with Abbott and Costello.

Secret Navajo Rites For Curing Disease Scheduled at Union

The university lecture committee through the department of sociology and anthropology announces the showing of an American Indian film, "Navajo Mountain Chant" this afternoon in the Play Circle of the Union at 4:30.

The film attempts to portray Navajo Indian life in the southwestern part of the United States and to give an insight into one of their most important religious rituals, the Night Chant. This ritual is concerned with the curing of disease, but in the life of the people it is much more than this. For through this ceremony there is an attempt to reaffirm and reinforce Navajo culture.

The Navajo Indians have been averse to having any of their religious rites portrayed. However, a number of years ago a man who knew them intimately was able to persuade a medicine man to allow the filming of certain heretofore secret portions of the Navajo Mountain Chant. The university wishes to thank the Museum of Navajo Ceremonial Art in Santa Fe, N. M., for loan of the film for showing in Madison.

Minnesota Teacher To Discuss Tracers

Prof. Alfred O. Nier of the University of Minnesota will give a lecture at 7:30 tonight on "The Separation of Isotopes and Their Use as Tracers," which will concern the tracer program of the University of Minnesota.

The lecture, which will be given in 111 Sterling hall, is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation and the department of physics. The public is invited.

Smorgasbord Dinner Set for Wednesday

Students who have not as yet purchased their tickets to the annual smorgasbord dinner which will be held tomorrow, are urged to do so at once.

Those eligible for tickets are new and old members of the Union council, new and old members of the Union directorate, and new and old members of the 17 house committees and clubs, and the Union staff.

Rehder Will Speak On German Boyhood

Prof. Helmut Rehder of the German department will speak on "Boyhood in Germany" at 7:30 tonight at the last German club meeting of the semester, Pres. Kenneth LaBudde has announced.

Professor Rehder was born and raised in Germany and is especially qualified to handle this subject.

The room where the meeting will be held will be posted on the German department bulletin board.

Shuffleboard Is Union Feature

The balcony of the Memorial Union has been apportioned to a new use with the construction of a shuffleboard court.

The shuffleboard court has been laid out on the second balcony, above the theater, in the interest of those who would like to participate in this sport, long a favorite on the east and west coasts.

LUXURY LINER ATMOSPHERE

Open from 11 in the morning until 7 each evening, the court assumes the atmosphere of the top deck of an ocean-going luxury liner surrounded by the balcony rail and overlooking the terrace.

The pastime is available to all Union members and all the equipment can be drawn out from the theater ticket office for a slight service charge. The time may be extended until 11 in the evening and colored spotlights will be installed.

U. S. Army Summons Herfurth Candidate

Joseph Barnett, candidate for the Herfurth efficiency award, expects to be drafted into the United States army after being graduated this June. After his term of service has expired, he will return to Madison to enter Law school here.

Joe is now a senior in the School of Commerce. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree from the university. Besides numerous extracurricular activities, he works as book-keeper for the Heidelberg Hofbrau and the Marine club.

Joe has received many honors from the university for scholarship achievements and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Fordham University SCHOOL OF LAW

NEW YORK

CASE SYSTEM

Three-Year Day Course Four-Year Evening Course

CO-EDUCATIONAL

Member of Assn. of American Law Schools

College Degree or Two Years of College Work with Good Grades Required for Entrance

Transcript of Record Must Be Furnished

Morning, Early Afternoon and Evening Classes

For further information address

Registrar

FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL

233 Broadway, New York

Get-togethers Better for Peace Than Discussions, Says Kelsey

By ABDUL DISU

To become a member of an international club is a cheap way to travel around the world, Miss Rachel M. Kelsey, University of Wisconsin retired English professor, told 50 diners Saturday at the International club farewell party in the Memorial Union.

"I don't imagine that the foreign students who come to this country for their education remain typical of their respective group," Miss Kelsey said. "They are daily assimilating our culture, and you can't blame them for that. It is a fine thing, however, for the club to arrange throughout this academic year suppers, picnics, forums, and dances.

GET-TOGETHERS' IMPORTANT

"Such 'get-togethers' are surer avenues to world peace than political discussions which get us nowhere," Miss Kelsey advanced.

"Snobbery begins with food," the speaker said. "If you eat rice and I eat potatoes, who are you? The thing you eat and how you eat it is another standard by which we measure our civilization. By eating together weekly, all kinds of foreign 'dishes,' we are bridging the gulfs which separate us by mountains, deserts, and seas.

FORKS AREN'T CULTURE'

"Spoons, forks, and other fineries are not necessary for culture," Miss Kelsey emphasized. "The world is all right if we understand the various arts, literature, dances, and folk songs of Asia, Africa, and Europe. Next year it is hoped that this club will introduce to its already good program 'these safe channels to peace,' and bring the world in miniature to the Wisconsin campus."

Miss Rachel C. Kelsey, a Madisonian by choice, left the university in 1936. She was one of the first women members of the International club after the first World war in 1918. Hitherto there were no women members on this campus, she explained.

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

Marquette Faces Notre Dame May 17 In Milwaukee Meet

Marquette university's track and field squad will engage Notre Dame in a dual meet in the Hilltop stadium, Milwaukee, Saturday afternoon, May 17.

Although Marquette trimmed Notre Dame in outdoor meets in both 1939 and 1940, the Hilltoppers have little hope of making it three in a row. The Irish, coached by Bill Mahoney, ended a 15-meet Marquette winning streak with a one-sided indoor victory registered at South Bend last winter.

Notre Dame, heavily laden with sophomore talent, is believed to pack too much individual proficiency for the Hilltoppers. Among the invading sophomore students are Jim Delaney, Penn relays shotput champion; Francis Conforti, Oliver Hunter, Tony Maloney and Wilbur Riordan, distance runners; Bill Dillon and Bill Nicholson, hurdlers; Keith O'Rourke, high-jumper; Ezra Smith, pole vaulter, and several others.

Coach Melvin Shimek of Marquette will rely for points on such veterans as Capt. Don Vosberg, quarter-miler and javelin tosser; Howard Millen, sprinter; George Foster, hurdler; Ely Francis and Dick Wickersham, distance runners; Emmet Welch and Frank Gerals, high jumpers, and Don Bertsch, pole vaulter.

Best of the Marquette sophomores are Art Egbert, hurdler; Al Klug and Bill Fugate, weight men; Gene Grochowski, half-miler, and Ralph Gelhar and Harvey Baerwald, pole vaulters.

Louisiana State university displays an iron kettle more than 200 years old as a memorial to Jean de Bore, whose early experiments made Louisiana's sugar industry possible.

C. W. ANDERES CO.

CHEER UP!



If you fail to capture the Conga Cup or tag the Tango Trophy—don't be disheartened.

There are other laurels to be landed—you can be "best-dressed man," "smartest man," "coolest man on the dance floor." Qualification: An appearance in the new

PALM BEACH EVENING FORMAL

It's cool—1600 tiny "open windows" in every inch of the cloth let your body breathe. It's light—"summer-tailoring" sends heavy linings and paddings away for a vacation. It's washable—a laundry that follows the Goodall formula will send it back "like new." It's economical—white jacket and black satin-striped trousers are only

Formal Coat \$13.50
Formal Trousers, \$6.50

Complete Campus

Athletic Coverage

On The

SIDE LINES

with

MARV RAND

OPEN LETTERS TO:
Mr. Thomas G. Farris
606 N. Frances
Madison, Wis.

Dear Tom,

Consistently one of the most unpublicized of Wisconsin athletes you have just as consistently demonstrated that you are a true sportsman. Since that Illinois game at Champaign in 1939 your unheralded play has been a vital cog in the Badger grid attack. And unheralded is hardly the word for it—at times your work has been almost criminally ignored on the printed page.

I can still remember talking with you when both of us were embryo students on this campus. Things weren't looking so bright then. Freddie Gage had just concluded a brilliant showing at the quarterback spot and seemed to have it sewed up for the next few seasons. But you said, "I've got to make good." Remember?

So you went on plugging without a let-up. And now the biggest citation that can come to a junior athlete is yours. Congratulations, Tom, you old Walter Alexander award winner. You've combined leadership in athletics with outstanding work in affairs scholastic. Thus part of the recognition you so well deserve has at long last arrived. Again, congratulations.

Sincerely,

Mary

P.S.—That \$100 will certainly come in handy, won't it?

* * *

Indiana Track Team
Bloomington, Indiana

Hi, Big Ten Track Champions:

Boy, you certainly pulled an upset, didn't you? Imagine a bare eight-man team romping to the Western conference track title—especially in a field so dominated by Michigan power that you weren't given a Chinaman's chance of repeating your indoor feat. But you did it, and more power to you all.

So, Campbell Kane, Archie Harris, Roy Cochrane, and the other members of that mighty octet, a hearty cheer. The Wolves must have really been howling at your heels Friday and Saturday, but this latest conquest should keep them away from your collective doors for a while.

Now they say that your handful of track stars will carry the hopes of the Big Ten in its annual All-Star meet with the Pacific Coast conference at Los Angeles on June 17. It's almost too much to expect you guys to come through again with another upset. But what an upset that would be.

Has the Big Ten ever beaten the western boys since the affair was first instituted five years ago? It would be nice to return east victors for once. If nothing else it should dispel the somewhat prevalent defeatist attitude which naturally has been fostered by successive defeats at the hands of the Pacific Coast on the track. The Big Ten dominates football and basketball at present, let's add track to it and make a grand sweep of national sports.

* * *

A TOUGH BREAK

Wisconsin placed fifth at the aforementioned Western conference, the meet which saw the highly-favored Wolverines (nobody conceded Indiana the edge) fall to second place. Even Coach Jones couldn't see a Hoosier victory, which was only natural when one considered past performances of the two squads.

But Michigan wasn't the only one which was forecast to do better—and didn't. Wisconsin was picked for fourth—and should have placed there but for one unforeseen circumstance, failure to place higher in the pole vault.

We sort of missed seeing Bill Williams up there at the top of the list of vaulters. Ordinarily Bill can get up there 13 feet four inches (the winning height) with comparative ease. But he dropped out of the league at a bare 12 feet six inches. It's unfortunate that he should do his worst

Cardinal Sports Parade

These Brothers...



JOHN SAXER

Badgers' Saxon Brothers Unique in College Baseball

By MIKE STANICH

Call Bill or John, and unless you know them well, you wouldn't know who answered, for the Saxon brothers answer to either name. Forming one of the few brother pitching-catching combinations in college baseball, these boys have been working together since they were sophomores in high school. John and Bill have an established residence in the town of Belleville just 20 miles south of Madison.

In high school the brothers specialized in baseball, although they did play a little basketball. John, the hurling end of the combination, pitched five no-hitters in high school competition. The two always work together.

John has a special liking for the number 13. He held that number on his jersey in high school and now has it on his Wisconsin uniform. Bill claims no special preference except maybe for a good card game.

PARENTS "JINX"

The boys have no superstitions—they say, but John doesn't like to pitch on Fridays. Mom and Pop Saxon think

that they jinx the boys. Boss, as the boys call him, saw three of the college games and Wisconsin lost them all. Last week the folks came down to see the boys but instead of going to the game, Mom went to the show. She thinks that the boys would be trying too hard to win if she were there and that would affect their play.

Both boys are playing in their last year for Wisconsin. Bill is a phys-ed major and hopes for a coaching job for his meal ticket; John, majoring in American Institutions, thinks he would like to follow up baseball if he can secure the right offer.

JOHN PRIDES HITTING

The no-hitter pitched against DeKalb will long be remembered by both Bill and John. It was the only no-hitter John pitched in college competition.

But John takes more pride in hitting, than pitching. Not too tough in this department, John will remember his hits more than the men he strikes out. He is still talking of a home run he got last year.

An interesting note of this combina-

... Work Together



BILL SAXER

tion is that John will never shake off a signal of Bill's. If the batter gets a hit on the pitch Bill calls for, John will walk in half way from the pitcher's box and say that wasn't the right ball.

silon, 9-1. A big first inning, which saw seven Phi Deltas cross the plate, featured the winner's attack. Footballer Schreiner's home run paced the Phi Delt offense.

Notre Dame vs.

Cards at Camp

Randall Track

A strong team of Notre Dame trackmen will invade Camp Randall Friday to meet Coach Tom Jones' Badger trackmen in their final home meet of the outdoor season.

Both Notre Dame and Wisconsin were active last Saturday. The Badgers won fifth place in the Western conference meet while the Irish were swamping Marquette, 91½-39½.

The Card' thin-clads will have a battle on their hands. Marquette beat the Badgers indoors 11-44; Notre Dame walloped the Hilltoppers Saturday; one plus one is two, and, according to statistics, Wisconsin does not have a chance Friday against the Irish.

BADGERS CONFIDENT

But the Badger tracksters do not figure that way. The Marquette meet was the initial meet of the indoor season, they reason, and the whole squad has improved by leaps and bounds since that time. Furthermore, the new outdoor events, especially the javelin throw and the discus, will turn the tide in their favor, they believe. Larry Hadley, Badger sophomore, is the new Big Ten champion in the javelin, and both Bob Beierle and George Paskvan placed in the conference discus.

Any way you look at it, it promises to be a close, hard-fought battle.

Wisconsin's point-winners in Saturday's conference meet will bolster the varsity most. Besides Hadley, Beierle, and Paskvan, mentioned above, they are: Don Timmerman, tied for first in the high jump; Capt. Howie Schenike, third in the two mile; Roger Foster, tied for fourth in the pole vault; and James McFadzean, fourth in the broad jump.

Greeks Hold Outdoor Track Meet Today; SAEs Defend Title

This afternoon at 3:45 the Greeks will hold their annual outdoor track meet. It will be the field against the SAEs as the latter attempt to take their second straight outdoor meet and continue their monopoly on track crowns. Early in March they won their second consecutive indoor meet and should repeat in the outdoor event today.

The records the boys will have to shoot for follow:

100 yard dash, :10.1, Darling, Kappa Sigma, 1938.

200 yard dash, :20.1, Cone, Alpha Gamma Rho, 1939.

110 yard hurdles, :13.6, Comp, Kappa Sigma, 1938.

Half mile, 2:06.5, Bone, Lambda Chi Alpha, 1933.

Mile, 4:49.6, Fortman, Delta Theta Sigma, 1939.

Shot put (12 lb.), 51' 6", Paskvan, Theta Xi, 1939.

High jump, 6' 0", Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1936.

Broad jump, 20' 10½", Craig, Theta Xi, 1938.

Half mile relay, 1:36.2, Kappa Sigma, 1938 (Cibik, Oeflein, Schoenhardt, Benz, Martin, Darling).

I-M Events Today

SOFTBALL

12:30

Triangle vs. Phi Sigma Delta

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Upsilon

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Delta Epsilon

Sigma Nu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

3:30

Chez 919 vs. Schotz's A. C.

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

4:30

Timberman vs. Sterling Hall

Madisonians vs. Spikers

Wesley vs. Murray House

Hillel vs. Babcock House

6:45

Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Sigma

Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho

Delta Theta Sigma vs. Pi Lambda Phi

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma

4:30

La Follette vs. Ochsner

3:45

Fraternity track meet—dorm track

*BRONCOS UNBEATEN

The traveling teachers' team has brought to Madison an unbeaten record of 14 consecutive victories against some of the best collegiate clubs in the Big Ten and Midwest.

Two conquests of the Big Ten pace-setters, Michigan, highlight the Western State record, as well as defeats of Ohio State, Ohio University, Notre Dame, and Northwestern.

"GREAT COLLEGE TEAM"

"Buff" Cleary, former professional ball player who umpired the Western State games with Notre Dame, has declared the Staters to be "the greatest college team I've seen in 10 years."

This weekend, Wisconsin goes to Evanston, Ill., to engage the Wildcats of Northwestern University in a two-game conference series. Northwestern at present is in sixth place in the Western conference, a step below the Cards.

FIELDING GOES UP

Wisconsin's errorless game against Chicago at Camp Randall Saturday, which the Badgers won, 5-1, raised the team's fielding average to a good .916.

The Cardinal hitting average declined somewhat as a result of the weekend series with the Maroons, falling to .329 from .358.

Bob Wilding and Dick Ellison, who have not batted a full number of times, lead all Wisconsin hitters with .500 averages. Of the regulars who have batted 15 times or more, the leader is Jack Forman with a .462 mark.

Lefty Smith, whose brilliant fielding was a feature of Saturday's Chicago game, lost the hitting lead as his percentage of safeties dropped to .406.

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

Cardinal Forum--A Page of Comment

Editorials

Why Not Get Together? Successful Work Day Hints at a Problem

The student board's first all-university work day was a success. A high-quality cinder road was to all practical intents and purposes completed by volunteer student workers, 1200 of them. There is a little cinder-spreading left to do, but that is because there weren't enough cinders and not because the students folded up on the job.

The 1200 student WPAers had fun along with their blisters and exercised muscles, and the value of their "good turn" for the university is not bounded by the dollars and cents the road would have cost. That's just what the project was intended to do.

But in one way work day was a miserable failure. It was scheduled to be an "all-university" affair. It wasn't. Fraternity men and sorority women, a minority of the campus population, did a lion's share of the work. The dormitory men and women who turned out, about one-third of the whole crew, worked equally faithfully and hard, but there weren't as many of

It's My Nickel

says

Jerry Sullivan



The natural science departments of the university, with far too few instructors for their students, today find themselves turning out students from their introductory courses who haven't an adequate background for advanced studies.

One administration leader condones this on the grounds that there is no room for "spoon feeding" in a university. This explains the concentration of the inadequate funds this institution has at its command in more advanced courses.

IT'S A GOOD THEORY

that once a student reaches the university he should be in a position to do his own research. However, according to the chairman of one of these departments, he finds himself each year with graduates of state high schools which are rather weak in many respects. In some cases, these schools require no exams and no homework.

Without an adequate introductory high school background, these students cannot be expected, of their own accord, to learn the fundamentals of these complicated sciences. Plenty of instructors and quiz sections are required to enable them to grasp the elemental aspects of physical science subjects.

Once they have this background, they can do their own research and avail themselves of the better advanced facilities with which the university provides them.

There is no need for "spoon feeding" a university student once he has been acclimated, but before he knows what his chosen field is all about, he needs guidance from competent instructors.

AS ONE DEPARTMENT

head puts it, "It is the job of the university to ease these students into their new environment, to teach them what the introductory lectures on how to study doesn't teach them."

Continuing, he says, "I feel strongly that the university has a strong responsibility in helping some of these students adjust themselves. Individual contact is needed at first."

He ought to know. He is teaching them and sees how well or how poorly prepared they are for advanced courses. It is much easier to settle back on a swivel chair in The Hill and decide that there is no need for "spoon feeding" than to try to teach a science to students who haven't had a sufficient background for it.

Neighboring state universities, facing a different administration attitude, can afford to require more work for five credits in these sciences than can Wisconsin.

WHEN WISCONSIN BUILDS

a stadium or even a building for academic purposes, there is something concrete to show for it. We can boast about its size or architecture, or something. But it is rather difficult to prove that increased funds for instructional purposes are producing worthy results. Only the instructors and employers realize this fully.

Not having enough quiz instructors to prepare them adequately for advanced courses, the students "hound the instructors to death" as one of them puts it, to find out elementary facts that should be explained to them in lectures.

Perhaps one can throw a child into the water and he will learn to swim in a matter of seconds, but the natural sciences are different. Years of hard work are required to give one an understanding of what is going on. Then these students are prepared to do independent research. But adequate preliminary instruction can hardly be considered "spoon feeding."

them as there should have been. Only a scattering few from the lodging houses showed up. Campus co-op living and eating units were practically unrepresented.

Of course there are legitimate reasons for many students' failure to show up at the Lake road project. Many of them have to work elsewhere on Saturdays. Others had to study. Perhaps quite a few didn't even know what was happening.

Then too, some students just don't give two whoops for projects of this kind. They refuse to be "suckers" and extend themselves to any kind of labor without their 35 cents per hour. They can be found anywhere and everywhere, in every group and every place.

But there is a large number of students on this campus who have the social consciousness, the energy and willingness to cooperate with their fellows that characterized the 1200 who built the road, to whom this project did not appeal. They not only did not take part in the work day project, but are for the most part left out of all student activities designed for the whole campus.

Their situation is largely enforced by financial limitations. Because they cannot afford the standard social program offered by the campus, which at least in the past has been the dominant phase of student extracurricular activity, they are not stimulated to take interest in student government or politics or to participate to any significant degree in the community life of the campus.

This is certainly not the optimum of desirability, especially in a community which is committed to making democracy as complete and real as possible. While social democracy may be of minor importance off the campus, here it is, because of its relative importance in the lives of most students, pertinent and to the point.

The solution must come from student leaders who control existing facilities and who represent the component parts of the campus population. They must find a way to make it possible for Greeks and lodging houses and dormitories to share mutual programs of play and work and an increasingly important one of self-government.

MUST WISCONSIN LOSE A WELL-LIKED TRADITION?

When W. Norris Wentworth, university carillonneur, leaves the campus next month the campus will lose a well-liked and long-established tradition. He has accepted a position as director of residence halls at the University of Illinois.

Wisconsin students and towns-people have come to listen for the tower concerts on Sundays and before classes each morning. For thousands they are a real musical treat. But during the past semester the sweet-toned bells have been idle most of the time. Concerts have been irregular. For weeks at a time the \$40,000 carillon has been silent.

The reason was that Mr. Wentworth, due to the press of other work, was unable to find time for the concerts. He receives no pay, and gives the concerts only because he "thinks it is fun."

There is no doubt that Wisconsin will lose an important tradition next month when Mr. Wentworth leaves the campus.

The university should take immediate steps to provide a part-time carillonneur. Because only 40 men in the United States are able to play the carillon, this presents a sizeable problem. Also, at the present time, the carillonneur receives no wages.

Some definite plan to keep the carillon tradition must be devised. According to university officials, the cost would be but \$20 to \$30 a month. This surely could not be termed an obstacle.

Wisconsin must take steps to keep alive one of the most beautiful of its traditions.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Founded April 4, 1892, as a daily newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during regular session by the New Daily Cardinal Company. Printed by the Campus Publishing Company.

Subscription rates are \$3.50 per college year, \$2.00 per semester, in campus carrier area; mail, \$4.00 per college year any place in the United States or Canada. Address The Daily Cardinal, 823 University Avenue, Madison, Wis.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1889.

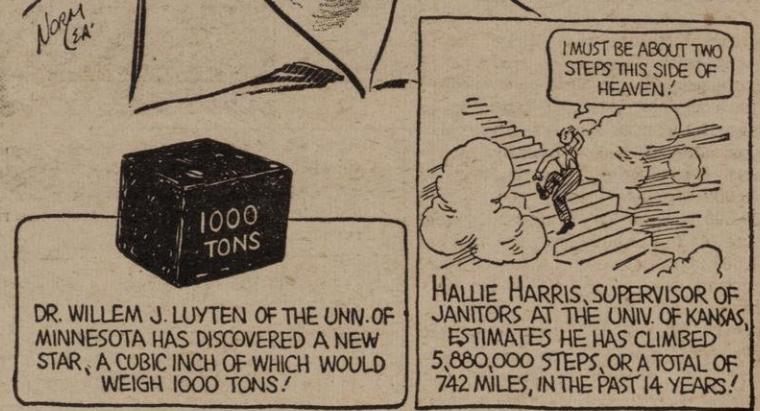
EXECUTIVE EDITOR ROBERT LEWIS
BUSINESS MANAGER RAY ENDER

DESK EDITOR PAUL ZIEMER
DESK ASS'T JEAN WHITTLINGER

CAMPUS CAMERA . . . An ACP Feature



ALEXANDER HULL
JUNIOR
WAS ABLE
TO READ
BEFORE HE
WAS TWO,
NEVER
ATTENDED
GRADE
SCHOOL,
RECENTLY
ENTERED
THE U. OF
WASHINGTON
AT THE RIPE
OLD AGE OF 12!



HALLIE HARRIS, SUPERVISOR OF JANITORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, ESTIMATES HE HAS CLIMBED 5,880,000 STEPS, OR A TOTAL OF 742 MILES, IN THE PAST 14 YEARS!

A Parade of Campus Opinion

Niagara Index upbraids threat of press censorship, calls establishment of gag first step in suppression of civil liberties.

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

CENSORSHIP

Bigwigs in Washington, according to an article appearing recently in a national periodical, are seriously considering formation of a censorship bureau in our nation's capital. Apparently army and navy officials are sponsoring the move, in an attempt to stem foreign disruption of America's armament setup.

Is there a need for censorship in the United States press? Is there a justification for such censorship? We reply in the negative to both questions as posed.

There is as much need for curtailment of the press as there is for a secret police faction. It is the right of every American to know what is being done by his government, in which he is the most important cog. Legislation passed, bills proposed, mobilization planned—these are the specific business of each and every American.

One hundred fifty years ago our forebears lived through chaotic warfare and unending suffering that they might institute a government of, by, and for the people. The nation's founders provided for freedom of speech, religion, and press. To what depths do we degrade these tenets if we permit subjugation of any?

Russia has its OGPU, the reich has an oppressive and suppressive band of Brown Shirt police, whose duties are to advance only the views held by a governmental, administrative minority. This is censorship in its frankest form, suppression of the voice of the people.

America is being led into war because not everything is told in the releases emanating from European press centers. Reuters and the Deutsches Nachrichten Buro divulge only what England and Germany wish disclosed. The result is stark confusion—two stories each day told one in direct contradiction of the other.

Biased news views fill every newspaper because not all the facts are brought to light. This is in opposition to every principle of Americanism. Distortion, one-sidedness, suppression, tight-lipped informative federal sources—these have no place in the American scheme of things if the American press is to maintain its high position in the world.

To what use are we putting our great press bureaus, like the Associated Press and the United Press, if we

have to accept the whims of a man or a board as our bases for opinion? Americans have the right to run their government as they want it run; to this end were instituted our houses of legislature and our governmental checks in the three branches.

A free press is a voice of a free people, and it is not to be turned to the exclusive use of money-hungry war mongers and grafting politicians. True it is, possibly, that patriotism and a tendency to take sides in the European conflict have a hold in the United States at the moment. All well and good, but the fact remains that America does not want to go to war.

Adolf Hitler built his empire on censorship and oppression. The people of Germany listen to the government radio programs, read the state newspaper, abide by the maxims laid down by a single man. Censorship is not yet the fact in the United States, but it is a vivid potentiality. We must not recognize its birth.—The Index, Niagara University.

Quotable Quotes

"Within the last decade the world has been given a brilliant demonstration of what can be done by regimented education. The totalitarian powers have taught us what can happen when school, press, and radio are all focused on the inculcation of one series of ideas. It has been with them an amazingly efficient task. I have had some apprehension lest, as the emergency sharpens, we might be tempted to emulate them. The necessity for the defense and the preservation of democracy is so compelling that it is to some people an attractive idea that it might be saved by drawing up a series of formulas which could be driven into the minds of school and college students every day between 11 and 12. Such attempts, it would seem to me, miss the whole point at issue: namely, that there can be no single definition of democracy, that it is essential that people who live under it differ in their ideas and their opinions, and that the aim of education in a democracy is to open people's minds, not to seal them hermetically once and for all."

Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university, cautions against the easy road to totalitarianism.

Crop Prospects In Illinois Are Helped by Rain

Crop prospects in Illinois turned brighter as a result of near to well above normal rainfall and warm weather in April, the state and federal departments of agriculture reported recently in their May 1 crop report for that state.

The report said that the winter wheat yield outlook was up to average and that spring season for small grains, grass, fruit, and garden crops was favorable, but timely rains would be necessary later to maintain the present average for better crop prospects.

By April 15 about 80 per cent of oat seeding was completed and by May 10 corn planting was generally under way and is now making good progress, the report noted. Winter barley, however, suffered unusually heavy abandonment due mainly to the November freeze and dry winter.

Pastures are furnishing good feed, tree fruit prospects are for a good crop, and livestock is in good condition, the report said.

Compared with a 22.5 bushel yield per acre a year ago and the 10 year average of 18 bushels, the winter wheat outlook May 1 was estimated at 18 bushels, indicating a production of 31,896,000 bushels compared with 39,550,000 a year ago and the 10 year average of 36,413,000. Five per cent of the 1,863,000 acres sown last fall were abandoned due to the Armistice day freeze.

Acreage of rye left for harvest is 48,000 acres. The yield per acre outlook is 12.5 bushels compared with 14.5 in 1940 and the 10 year average of 12.1.

Wages for farm labor are the highest since 1930 and the available supply has been shortened by the continued expansion of military and industrial activities, the report noted.

The average Illinois farm laborer received \$37.50 last month in addition to meals and living quarters, or \$5 more than in April, 1940. This was \$5.50 below the \$43 peak during the first World war and in the 1927-29 boom years.

The supply of farm labor was listed as 77 per cent of normal on April 1 compared with 93 per cent on the same date a year ago.

16 Events Carded For Central Track Meet in Milwaukee

Sixteen events again have been carded on the program for the 16th annual Central Collegiate conference outdoor track and field championships in the Marquette university stadium, Milwaukee, Friday, June 6, according to an announcement recently made by Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette, chairman of the games.

With necessary preliminaries scheduled for the afternoon and all final events set for the night beneath floodlights, the Midwest's greatest athletes will perform in 100 and 200 yard dashes; 440 yard, 880 yard, one mile, and two mile runs; 120 yard high hurdle and 220 yard low hurdle races; 880 yard and one mile relays; javelin, discus, shot put, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault.

Charter members of the Central Collegiate conference—Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Marquette; leading schools of the Western conference; and dozens of other midwest colleges and universities are expected to enter performers in an effort to win individual medals and the Knute K. Rockne memorial championship trophy, now held by Marquette, winner of 3-C titles in both 1939 and 1940.

In addition, the John P. Nicholson trophy will go to the athlete voted as outstanding in the meet. A memorial to the late Notre Dame track coach, it is now held by Archie Harris of Indiana, who won both the shot put and the discus last year.

A court of honor of Marquette co-eds will be selected to preside over the victory ceremony to follow each event.

Guitarist Will Give Recital on Thursday

Sponsored by the department of Spanish and Portuguese, Richard S. Pick, guitarist and composer, will give a guitar recital at 8 o'clock Thursday in the Union Play Circle.

Among the numbers he will play will be four of his own compositions: Prelude, Fugue G Minor, and Gavotte, by Johann Sebastian Bach; and numbers by Mozart, Granados, Ponce, Tarrega, and Turina.

Tickets may be obtained from the department office, 215 Bascom, upon request.

Junior Foresters' 'Cooperating Committee'



Looking over the site of the Junior Foresters' tree planting ceremony is Pres. Paul Pohle with his "cooperating committee." From left to right, the "committee" includes Maria Delgado, Nancy Nesbit, Alyce Lewis, and Marie Gits. The sixth member of the "committee," Marjorie Thompson, was unable to appear. The ceremony took place last Saturday afternoon at 2:30, and was preceded by a parade led by the Madison Boy Scout drum and bugle corps.

—Photo by Klein

Nation-Wide Survey Reveals 62 Per Cent Want NYA Continued

Today the far-flung social policies of the New Deal administration to relieve unemployment and create a brighter future are the battlefront for many a long and bitter discussion. Often debated is the question whether government project workers earn their compensation. The National Youth Administration, including the plan to aid college students, has received its share of the criticism.

A majority of the college men and women, recently quizzed by Student Opinion Surveys of America in a national poll, believe that NYA work is the best college aid plan yet advanced. Smaller percentages believe that as an alternative the government should grant loans to students instead of paying money for what some have termed "clock winding" jobs. Still less would like to see government scholarships instead of jobs.

The complete poll, which includes only a proportionate number of the 120,000 students who hold NYA positions, was taken in scores of colleges and universities by means of the Student Opinion Surveys sampling machinery operated in cooperation with campus newspapers.

Here are the results, by percentages: "Which college aid plan do you think would be best—Continuing NYA jobs in colleges (62 per cent)

"Awarding government scholarships to worthy students. (18 per cent)

"Making governmental loans to needy students, (20 per cent)."

Nineteen Per Cent Of U. of Minnesota Want U. S. in War

Nineteen per cent of the Minnesota student body would vote for United States entrance into the war against Germany and Italy compared with 18 per cent in February and 11 per cent in January, The Minnesota Daily Survey of Campus Opinion showed recently.

The number of those who would vote to stay out decreased slightly, 73.3 per cent now in favor of staying out compared to 77.6 per cent in February and 79.5 per cent in January.

The question upon which the campus was polled last week reads, "If you were asked to vote today on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to enter the war or to stay out of it?"

The results of the three surveys:

Jan., '41 Feb., '41 May, '41

Enter 11.6 18.6 19.4

Stay Out 79.5 77.6 73.3

Undecided 8.9 3.8 7.3

Two chief reasons given for entrance into the war are:

1. The United States is in too far now to back out.

2. England can not beat Hitler without this nation's help.

Against American entry were reasons such as: it's not our war; we shouldn't get involved; we're unprepared; Britain can win alone.

Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

Reforestation Is Employed to Aid U. S. Defense

Years before the outbreak of World War I the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse university began supervision and advocacy of greater reforestation. Today this policy is contributing to the urgent needs of national defense, according to Prof. Gurth Whipple, head of the forestry extension department.

Since production is the keynote to successful national defense, the planting of trees on idle, wornout farm land is of great benefit to the nation. Remarking that idle land is of no use to the country, Professor Whipple foresees a steady increase in the volume of reforestation in the next few years.

TIMBER SCARCITY

In the last war England, France, and Germany were greatly handicapped by a lack of timber. Today, Germany is still faced with a scarcity of woodlands.

Not only is the reforestation program a great boon to production, but its value along the lines of conservation is priceless to the welfare of the nation, he points out.

More than 4,360,000 acres, or approximately 15 per cent of the land area of New York state, is annually affected either by gullyling or wind erosion. Each year 92 per cent of the land loses from one to three quarters of an inch of fertile top soil.

PROVIDES INDIRECT VALUES

In addition to the much-needed control of erosion and floods, the reforestation program provides many indirect values, not the least of which is the protection of wild life. Forests are sanctuaries for fur-bearing animals and birds, and act as an aid to the preservation of well-stocked streams, Professor Whipple explained.

State and national parks, which play a major role in building morale through the recreational facilities they afford are also indirectly dependent upon reforestation. Thus, the many phases of the reforestation program have been contributing to national defense for approximately 30 years, he concluded.

Minnesota Physicist To Speak Tonight

Prof. Alfred O. Nier of the University of Minnesota will speak tonight at 7:30 in 111 Sterling hall to the Wisconsin Alumni Research association and the department of physics.

Professor Nier will speak on the separation of isotopes and their use as tracers.

4 MONTH INTENSIVE COURSE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS AND GRADUATES

A thorough, intensive, stenographic course—starting January 1, April 1, July 1, October 1. Interesting Booklet sent free, without obligation—write or phone. No solicitors employed.

moser
BUSINESS COLLEGE
PAUL MOSER, J.D., PH.B.

Regular Courses for Beginners, open to High School Graduates only, start first Monday of each month. Advanced Courses start any Monday. Day and Evening. Evening Courses open to men.

116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Randolph 4347

Heil, Dykstra Guests At Senior Swingout Program on Sunday

Senior swingout, one of the major events of Parents' weekend, to be held Friday night, May 23, will be attended by university dignitaries and friends of the university from all over the state.

Jane Trowbridge, general chairman of swingout, announced that among those who had been invited to witness the daisy chain march, announcement of awards, and elections to honorary societies were:

Governor Heil, President and Mrs. Dykstra, Dean Goodnight, Dean Holt, Dean Kayser, and Dean Sellery. President Glover of the board of regents; Harry Thoma, president of the Alumni association; Mrs. Barbara Vergeront, woman member of the board of regents; and the two speakers for the banquet Saturday evening, Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Hoehler, have also been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Showman, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hill, and Willard Blaesser, assistant dean of men, will attend.

All women on the campus are invited to participate in the event. The houses have been requested to have dinner early so that it will be possible for the girls to attend.

Rehearsals for the marching have been scheduled for 12:30 Thursday and Friday, announced Marian Masters, marching chairman. Everyone is urged to come.

C-O-O-L Delight

for Day or Night

For Day:

A DuBarry casual in elasticized suede with new type platform sole to fill your general sports needs. So trim, light, and comfortable you will enjoy a real walking delight. In white with tan or navy trimming. \$7.75.



For Night:

Lovely, delicate evening sandals are perfect mates for all formal wear. Gold or silver imported kid, \$7.75. White dyeable satin and faille, \$5.75.



Shoe Dept., Second floor

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

The Above Ad Was Prepared By
LEO LANSKY
U. W. School of Journalism

Judge the Ads
and Win Cash Prize

Cardinal Society News

about people you know

Annual Parents' Weekend Horse Show to Open Sunday Afternoon in University Stock Pavilion

Tickets for the annual Parents' weekend horse show Sunday were put on sale at the Union desk. MacNeil and Moore, the Fashion stables, and the Madison Riding club, Betty Odegaard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, who is in charge of tickets, stated yesterday.

The afternoon program will begin in the stock pavilion at 2 o'clock, which will permit all spectators and exhibitors to attend the university orchestra and chorus concert in the Union theater at 4:15. The evening show will start at 7:30.

HORSEMANSHIP CLASSES

The interfraternity and intersorority horsemanship classes will be the feature attractions of the afternoon program. Each year these two classes are the highlights of the whole show. Six other events are listed for the afternoon which will include both experienced and novice riding.

The evening program will include ten classes, completely different from the previous one. In this there will be the university open competition.

The judges for the horse show this year will be Jeff Harston, manager and showman of the Delaine farm, Morton Grove, Ill., who with Empress Delaine won the championship in the five-gaited class at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, and F. J. Southcott, well known horseman and showman from Dousman.

Sigma Chi to Honor Parents at Annual Banquet Next Week

Sixty parents of Alpha Lambda members of Sigma Chi fraternity will be honored at the annual parents' banquet Sunday, May 25, at the chapter house.

The Sigma Chis' Sweetheart club, Johnny Howell, Bill Schilling, and Warren Nelson, are in charge of arrangements. Members of the Haresfoot club will provide the entertainment. Miss Alice Schilling, president of the Sweetheart club, Prof. Frank Thayer, and Mr. Foster Thomas will speak.

The following parents will attend the banquet: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Aik, Milwaukee; Mrs. Winifred Ferguson, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klunk, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reichansperger, West McHenry, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brannin, Park Ridge, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Kerchensteiner, Ft. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Theisen, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zimmerman, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pari, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stolper, Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fountain, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanich, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. F. Coolley, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voss, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spohn, Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinheinz, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Schmitz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Eager, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Thomas, Madison; and Mrs. Ernest Schilling.

Delta Zeta to Have Luncheon Saturday

Members of Delta Zeta sorority will hold their annual state day celebration next Saturday at the chapter house. The corporation meeting at 12 o'clock will be followed by the state day luncheon with Delta Zeta roses decorating the table.

Speakers will include Mrs. Russell Coster, general chairman of the event; Mrs. Kenneth J. Kane, president of the Madison alumnae; Mrs. H. L. Lundy, national president of the sorority; and Charlotte Miller, president of the active Madison chapter.

A play reading will be given by the active members, with Betty Murley directing.

Home Ec Department Gives Fashion Show

Showing what can be done with a few yards of material, needle and thread, girls in the Home Economics school will model their own creations at the annual fashion show in Bascom theater on June 7.

After the fashion show at 2:30, a tea at Elizabeth Waters hall is planned by Miss Marion Juaire, general chairman of the show.

Rides in Parents' Weekend Horse Show



Marjorie Shearer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will ride her horse, Kappa Gal, in the annual Parents' weekend horse show next Sunday. Two different programs will be presented, at 2 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock in the stock pavilion.

Society Briefs

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Arthur Wellman, Madison; Donald Frazier, Milwaukee; William Barth, La Crosse; Bill Morgan, Thorp; and Julius P. Morgan, Thorp.

DYKSTRA 'AT HOME'

Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall and Mrs. S. M. McElvain will pour at the weekly "at home" of Mrs. C. A. Dykstra, 130 N. Prospect avenue, today from 4 to 6 p.m.

BLISS-KUMMER

The marriage of Anita Bliss to Fred Kummer of Sheboygan, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Bliss, 219 Clifford court. The ceremony took place April 26 in Chicago. Mrs. Kummer is a recent graduate of the university.

KENDRICK-GREENE

Announcement is made by E. G. Kendrick, Barneveld, of the engagement of his daughter, Marie, to Allan Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Greene of Clinton. Both are students at the university. Mr. Greene will receive his degree in June. Miss Kendrick is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon elected Charles Hackbarth, Milwaukee junior, president for the coming semester last week. Paul Pohle, Milwaukee junior, was elected vice president. Harold Olk, Clintonville, will be secretary for the next semester; Dick Leonard, Ridgewood, N. J., historian; Harry Coolidge, Park Falls, guard; and Alvin Kubly, Monroe, marshal.

PYTHIA

New officers for Pythia will be elected at a meeting tonight at 7:15.

Meet YOUR Career!

WOMEN from 60 colleges have been introduced to the career best suited to their talents through the vocational guidance and secretarial-business training offered by The Career Institute. Start on YOUR way to a career NOW!

Special summer Career Clinic. Professional vocational counseling for all college women.

SUMMER QUARTER . . . JUNE 30
FALL QUARTER . . . SEPT. 29

Write for Free Booklet
"Careers".
THE CAREER INSTITUTE
720 North Michigan Ave., Dept. 10 Chicago

in the Union. A short program will follow the election.

KAPPA DELTA

Tau chapter of Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Esther Kennedy, Beloit; Lois Etteldorf, Madison; and Mary Alice Parker, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

SCHMIDT-MOOR

Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Winfield, Ia., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to Harold Franklin Moor of Madison. The wedding will take place June 14 in the Presbyterian church at Winfield. Mr. Moor is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and formerly was state superintendent of recreation in Wisconsin. He will receive his master's degree from the university in June.

KNICKEL-RETTKE

The engagement of Winifred Knickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Knickel of Appleton, and Arthur J. Rettke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rettke of Marinette, was announced this weekend. Arthur, a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, will graduate this June.

formal beauty

The Touch Of

Spring

Is

The Touch

Of

Beauty

At

Eberhardt's
CARDINAL
BEAUTY SHOPPE
631 State

F. 3966

Crucible to Announce Members at Swingout

Founded on the campus in 1904, Crucible, junior women's honorary society, has existed since that time as a purely local organization. The purpose is to recognize outstanding service to the university community, scholarship of the highest type, and accomplishment. Members are chosen at the end of their sophomore year, and active membership is limited to one year only.

It is a small organization, the number of members limited to not more than 12 and not less than five.

MEMBERS ACTIVE

Although existing basically as an honorary society, from time to time the resourceful members have donated their services in one form or another to various campus groups in an attempt to aid their university. Years ago, Crucible awarded an annual scholarship to a worthy person or group, but at present it is an organization with no dues or initiation fees, so this service is impossible.

As part of the program of Senior swingout, Crucible elections will be announced. The new members will be welcomed by Dean Helen Kayser, advisor, and the retiring members. They are: Ann Lawton, president; Betty Biart, secretary; Marjorie Novotny, treasurer; Ruth Brown, Louise Grieshaber, Janet Lillegren, Elva Ristau, Arline Schroeder, Carla Waller, and Mary Jane Wolcott.

—Say You Saw It In The Cardinal—

WHA Presents Original Sketch

"Highways" a dramatic sketch written especially for Parents' weekend by Lawrence Seidelman and produced by Gerald Bartell will be presented over WHA at 4:30 today.

Bert Ausman, a member of the Parents' weekend committee, will act as narrator for the program.

The cast will include Peg Bolger, Al Beaumont, Bob Clarke, Mary Jo Peterson, Bill Lazar, Mort Silberstein, and Adele Stephens.

Carl Brose will do the announcing.

Forensic Board Will Elect New Officers

The forensic board will elect officers for next year at its last meeting of the term, today at 4:30 p.m.

Retiring officers are William Dehn, president; Louis Schueler, vice president; Helene Zogg, secretary; and Charles Mullens, treasurer. Other board members this year include Marie Grumann, Melvin Ecke, Bob Roessler, Kermit Caves, Doc Marquardt, Ted Firth, John Short, and Jack Pearson.

The forensic board will appoint two new board members in addition to the following new representatives of the literary societies: Betty Tolian, Pythia; Esther Kennedy, Castalia, and Harold Gluth, Athena. Hesperia has not yet named its representative.

Pres. William Dehn asks that both new and old members attend today's meeting.

Graduates Say:

WE WANT
ROYAL!

THE ONLY...

Standard Typewriter

In...

PORTABLE SIZE



Reg. \$49.50 Royal Companion

FREE HOME TRIAL
\$39 50

TRY A PORTABLE AT HOME—NO COST OR OBLIGATION!
Mail Orders Accepted

ROYAL MAKES THE ONLY

PORTABLE WITH MAGIC MARGIN

TERMS 50c WEEK

MADISON TYPEWRITER CO.

Fairchild 667 • 639 State St. • At Hawthorne Ct.

The Above Ad Was Prepared By
JAY R. BEAT
U. W. School of Journalism

Judge the Ads
and Win Cash Prize

Notes on the Muses

By Chester S. Goldstein

MOVIES

Orpheum: "A Woman's Face," 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10 p. m.
Strand: "Buck Privates," 1:15, 4:25, 7:20, 10:30 p. m. "Chad Hanna," 2:55, 5:50, 9 p. m.

Majestic: "Here Comes the Navy," 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 p. m. "Angel from Texas," 2:50, 5:50, 8:50 p. m.

Parkway: "Lady from Cheyenne," 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20 p. m.

MUSIC

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

DRAMA

Union: "Dark Victory," May 24, 8:15 p. m.

ART

Union: 13th annual art show, galleries.

The Records

There has been a long unfulfilled need for a new recording of Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F Major that would offer a performance by a group of musicians sensitive to the emotional range, the combination of exciting energy and delicate, transparent delicacy of the work. Finally, Victor Records have come out with an impression of the symphony rendered by the National Symphony orchestra and its conductor, Hans Kindler.

Kindler has previously recorded the Third Symphony of Tchaikovsky and a Frescobaldi Toccata, but this Brahms is the first piece he has done that makes any sort of intellectual demands on the listeners. He plays every particular shade of emotional quality in the Third with a sharp sense of proportion and a fine sense of balance between measures of heated conflict and more serene statements.

Far from being a rigid execution, there is a warmth and glow, expressed by the lovely 'cello passages, that reflects the conductor's own virtuosity with that instrument. Another of the noteworthy features of the recording is the precision of ensemble that characterizes the entire piece.

Brahms' Third, since it is so much like Beethoven's Third, will probably be known as the "Eroica" of Brahms. Both symphonies are alike in loftiness of theme, strength, and dramatic strife.

The symphony is the Musical Masterpiece Album No. M-762; it sells for \$4.50.

Students of the poultry department at the University of Connecticut discovered an egg containing a chicken embryo with four legs, four wings, two tails, and two backs.

Students 'Dig In' for First All-Campus Work Day



Pictured above are scenes from the first all-campus Work Day Saturday when 1200 students paved with cinders a 1900 foot pathway from the hydraulic laboratory to the Men's Residence halls.

In the upper left is Bette Hofmann (rear) and Betty Jane Park, combining their power to wheel and dump a load of cinders; upper right are, left to right, Miss Park, Jean Rodger, Miss Hofmann, Mary Jane Wolcott, Mary Louise Silverman, and Fred Nause, all hard at work; while in the bottom photo is a group from the men's dorms lined up to get picks and shovels for the job.

Minnesota Campus Breathe Dusty Air, Professor Finds Out

Who says get out in the "clean, fresh" air?

No matter who says it, R. C. Jordan, instructor in the engineers' experiment station, is prepared to argue with him on just how clean the air really is at the University of Minnesota, and he has figures to back up his arguments.

The figures are the result of experiments now under way in the experiment station under Dr. Jordan's direction, to determine the variations in dust content of the air.

Dust counts are taken 30 to 40 times daily with special apparatus developed by Dr. Jordan and Prof. Frank Rowley, head of the experiment station. Because of its proximity to an industrial district, the campus was selected as the site for the experiment.

Results of the experiment show that the average number of dust particles per cubic foot of air on the Minnesota

campus is between 200,000 and 400,000.

This figure is considerably higher, however, in the winter because of the presence of coal and soot. The direction of the wind also influences the counts.

When completed, the results of the experiment will be used as a basic determination for further work in the control of industrial dust.

Since joining the Minnesota faculty in 1937, Dr. Jordan has been doing research on air filters. He is a Minnesota graduate, receiving his BA in aeronautical engineering, and his MS and PhD in mechanical engineering there.

MAJESTIC
COMFORTABLY COOL!
LAST DAY 15c ALL DAY
CAGNEY - O'BRIEN
"Here Comes the Navy"
Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert
"Angel From Texas"

New space has been asked for the University of California Medical school library, one of the largest in the West, because it has outgrown its quarters.

Emory college at Oxford, Ga., forerunner of Emory university in Atlanta, was founded in 1836.

ORPHEUM

"WHERE THE BIG PICTURES PLAY"

TODAY!



ITS FAME ACCLAIMED FROM COAST-TO-COAST!...

...Orchids to Joan Crawford in Metro's "A Woman's Face." - Walter Winchell



The daringly different story of a "shady lady" . . . Scorned by men! . . . Embittered by the fate that had cheated her of LOVE and BEAUTY! . . . Suddenly transformed into a fascinating adventuress with the face of an angel . . . and the heart of a devil!

Joan Melvyn
CRAWFORD - DOUGLAS

A Woman's Face

with CONRAD VEIDT
Osa MASSEN · Reginald OWEN · Albert BASSERMANN

BE SURE TO SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING
FEATURES AT 1:10 - 3:25 - 5:40 - 7:55 - 10:10

STRAND

NOW
YOU'RE DRAFTED

For 1,000 Laughs in the Screen's First and Funniest Army Comedy!

BUD ABBOTT · Lou COSTELLO
and the ANDREWS SISTERS
BUCK PRIVATES

LOVE AND TEMPTATION
Under The Big Top!

Chad Hanna
IN TECHNICOLOR!
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
Henry Fonda Dorothy Lamour Linda Darnell

PARKWAY

Last Day

Lovely Loretta Goes Wild With a Wham!

THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE
starring LORETTA YOUNG

Robt. Preston - Edw. Arnold

Nancy Kelly - Edmund Gwenn
"SCOTLAND YARD"

MADISON

15c Day

LAST DAY - 2 Old Favorites!

Burgess Meredith - Margo

"WINTERSET"

James Cagney

'Something to Sing About'

Glacier Park Movies Shown by Hoofers In Union Wednesday

Three sound-color motion pictures depicting Glacier national park in Montana are scheduled for exhibition by the Hoofers tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Great hall, Memorial Union.

"The Glacier park pictures are a general exposition of one of America's most glorious vacationlands," said R. F. Schewhm, Great Northern traveling passenger agent in the Madison area. "The productions incorporate all the scenery and activities enjoyed by visitors on the regular tours through the Montana park."

"Although all the pictures concern Glacier park, the subject matter of each is different. One shows the thrilling adventure of trail riding high in the mountains, with remarkable close-ups of a Rocky mountain goat and her kid. The great variety of magnificent scenery to be seen by tourists is the general theme of the second film, while the third is an exciting exposition of angling in some of the finest trout waters on the North American continent."

William S. Yale of St. Paul, Great Northern photographer who filmed the pictures, will exhibit the films in Madison.

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

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

SPORTS TABLOID IN LARGE city; good opportunity with small investment. Owner drafted. Write Box 200, The Daily Cardinal. 7x23

WANTED TO BUY

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



THE DAILY CARDINAL will be read by 2500 parents, as well as students, on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Baseball-

(Continued from Page 1) loss, he deserved to win. From the third inning on he hurled perfect ball, setting the invaders down in rapid order completely hitless. The story however, is told in those initial three innings, when the peddles bunched six hits effectively to score their quartet of runs.

Against those six hits, Badger bats pounded out eight, but Overmire kept them scattered enough, with the aid of a professional-looking infield, so that they were of no avail. Both pitchers were credited with ten strikeouts apiece.

The Badgers opened the scoring in their half of the first inning, after Van Sickle had allowed one man to reach second and then struck out three batters in rapid order. Lefty Smith reached first on an error by Coorlas, third base, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Lennie Sweet, and scored on a banging hit by Bob Roth to center field. Roth was put out attempting to reach second.

SCORE IN SECOND

The Broncos didn't wait long to score. After Metzger opened the second inning by knocking a pop fly to Jack Forman at first, Yarger stepped up and batted a hard ball to left field.

Jenkins went down swinging and it appeared that any rally would be cut short. But Van walked Karchunas and then watched Yarger score on a freak hit by Overmire. He hit a sharp line drive into the pitcher's box which struck Van Sickle's foot and bounded between first and second.

The peddles' second run was scored when Englebretson's throw was wild to first, Karchunas crossing the plate safely. The undeserved rally was ended when Coorlas' liner was taken by Englebretson, who threw to Roth at second, forcing Fleser.

TWO RUNS SCORED

After the Badgers were sent down in rapid order in the last of the second, the Broncos bucked Van Sickle for two more runs. Metzger reached first after Hill went out on a light tap to the Card hurler and Cuckovitz was forced at second following a hit to left field. Yarger touched Van for another hit, advancing Metzger.

Then came the play which cost the Badgers the game. Jenkins smashed a long drive to center field, which automatically scored Metzger. Jenkins kept on towards second, only to be trapped off base by Roth, who took the throw from Scheiwe. There were two men out at the time, and Roth was only inches from Jenkins.

BOTH MEN SAFE

All this time Yarger was rapidly approaching the home plate, so the Card second-sacker stopped short and threw to Wilding, a throw which would have caught the runner for the third out. Something went wrong, however, because the ball went bounding out of Wilding's glove, and both men were safe. Karchunas fled a long ball to Sullivan for the third out.

Wisconsin's last run came in the fifth, Sullivan scoring after reaching first on a fielder's choice and completing the circuit on a sharp bingle by Englebretson to left field.

It was a beautiful exhibition of baseball, this precedent-setting contest under the lights at Breese Stevens field. With a few breaks Wisconsin may well have won.

Box score:

| WISCONSIN (2) | AB | R | H |
|-------------------|----|---|---|
| Smith, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Sweet, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Roth, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Scheiwe, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Forman, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Sullivan, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Englebretson, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wilding, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Van Sickle, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| WESTERN STATE (4) | | | |
| Fleser, cf | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Coorlas, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill, 1b | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuckovitz, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Metzger, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Yarger, c | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Jenkins, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Karchunas, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Overmire, p | 4 | 0 | 1 |

Student Court-

(Continued from Page 1) of three of the six judges to be assigned by the chief justice with the advice of the court adviser. The articles further provide that any student offense may be brought to the attention of the court representative by any member of the faculty, of the administration, or of the student body.

APPEAL BOARD

Also provided for in the articles is a board of appeals, to consist of five faculty members appointed by President Dykstra and two students elected by the student board, which is to consider all appeals from the decisions of the court.

The judgment of the court and the question of the court's jurisdiction may be appealed by student or faculty member or the university traffic committee to the board of appeals.

'Pot O' Gold' at Parkway Tomorrow



The bearded medico is Horace Heidt and the worried patient is Charles Winninger and the worried onlooker is James Stewart all concerned with dishing out merriment in "Pot O' Gold," the gay comedy with music starting tomorrow at the Parkway. Completing the bill is "Washington Melodrama" starring Frank Morgan.

Garrison-

(Continued from page 1)

"defending the Communists the other day."

CRITICIZED LAW

This was supposedly in reference to Garrison's appearance last week at a public hearing in which he opposed the Gettelman bill barring Communists from the state ballot. Heil later signed the bill, making it a state law.

Originally Heil had been scheduled to speak before Garrison, but he had agreed to delay his remarks so that the principle address could be broadcast.

GARRISON SPEECH

Our job as intelligent citizens, the dean said, is to accept that fact that we are already part of a new grouping of nations, and turn it to good ends, both for ourselves and mankind. The world of 1917 has gone with the men who made and marred it.

The program of the union of sea democracies Dean Garrison advocated included a statement of policy to defend themselves but not reconquer Europe, to oppose further expansion of totalitarian powers, and willingness to join the dictators in immediate cessation of fighting.

The effect of peace on the dictatorships, according to Garrison, would be that "powerful forces in Europe kept down in war will begin to assert themselves. The pressure of the conquered countries for local self-government will every day be felt." Within the ranks of the victors would also be profound reactions. "Ultimately a government or governments should evolve which the western world could trust and approve and with which a final peace treaty could be made."

A formal peace, containing approval of Germany's military gains, would not be necessary, but Dean Garrison emphasized his view that peace must be sought to avert the civilization-wrecking toll of world war.

Citizenship-

(Continued from Page 1)

ton to help solve our local problems, the more helpless we become.

"What we do as individuals determines the strength not only of our communities, but also our nation. We are beginning to realize that it means continuous participation in all our affairs, in the nation and in the whole community."

LEARY SPEAKS

Leo Leary, chairman of "1941 New Voters of Dane County," responded for the "21ers" to the oath of citizenship administered by Justice Chester Fowler of the Wisconsin supreme court.

"We accept the challenge," he declared.

"We see that democratic government can survive here only so long as the people of the nation take an active interest in democracy. Democracy has a price tag on it. In England the price is very high—blood, sweat, and tears—much higher than it is here."

The pageant, which preceded the speeches, depicted a struggle between the destructive and the good forces of American life. Taking the part of "Democracy" was June Tangerman, sophomore speech major from Fort Wayne, Ind. Toastmaster for the occasion was A. C. Jones, Verona, chairman of the Dane County Citizenship committee.

Parents-

(Continued from Page 1)

trophies won by the Badgers this year will be on exhibit there. The student art exhibit, which opened May 9, will continue through Parents' weekend.

The committee will maintain an information booth in front of the Union where parents are to register and receive their special Parents' weekend souvenir program. Guides will also be posted at various points on the campus to answer questions and give directions.

Tall Dark Men Are Still Tops, Women Agree

Co-eds certainly agree on what they think a man should have to be good looking.

It's really the same old story—tall, dark, athletic build, nice smile, etc.—BUT, if you fellows read carefully, you should find some encouragement in the following statements made by a group of co-eds on their ideas of the male beautiful. Here they are:

Mary Rose, MedT 1, Madison, says "A man must have a face that shows good character, a close shave, and plenty of sleep." The tall, dark, and handsome idea is merely a secondary item on her "must" list.

Ruth Lewis, BA 2, Osseo, prefers blue-eyed blonds, with neatly combed hair, a big smile, good teeth, and they must be "plenty broad." Above all, her man should have a radiant personality—"The kind that just sticks out all over."

Betty Silgen, HygC 3, Fond du Lac, says definitely, "No football players." Her ideal man is one with a suntan, very dark eyebrows, long eyelashes, blue eyes, and of course, he must be tall.

Ruby Engdahl, HE 3, Hudson, says that her man doesn't have to be dark—medium dark is plenty good enough. He must have brown eyes and he should be tall, but to go along with that, he must like to sail and really should have a subtle sense of humor.

Rae Kimpel, PED 2, Cleveland, O., is another firm believer in the sun-tanned type. A nice smile and a good build are her only other requisites.

Lorraine Koenig, PED 2, Park Ridge, Ill., wants a man with black hair, but it has to be curly. He must be tall and should have a nice smile. "Just show me one," she says.

Madelyn Lewis, Art Ed 1, Osseo, thinks a man should be the collegiate type—which to her means blue eyes, tall, dark curly hair, and a good sense of humor.

Myra Johnson, HygC 2, Wautoma, lists a strong chin as a "must" for a good looking man. "He should have plenty big shoulders and a good physique," she comments. A nice smile and a good complexion wouldn't hurt, either.

1 GIRL from U. of Wisconsin now enrolled for Gibbs secretarial training. It makes degrees marketable! Catalog describes Special Course for College Women.

KATHARINE GIBBS
230 Park Avenue, New York City
90 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

Latin-American Trip Will Be Planned

A proposed all-summer trip to South America will be discussed at a spring rally, Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Sterling hall, Prof. Leonard Ingersoll of the Madison Youth Hostel executive committee said Monday.

Dr. Elmer Sevringshaus of the School of Medicine will speak at the meeting on his recent clipper trip to South America and will show colored moving pictures and slides. University students are urged to attend the meeting and learn from local executives the details of the South American trip and other shorter hosteler journeys being planned for the summer.

Palmer to Discuss 'Freedom's Re-birth'

The university religious council announced that Dr. Albert W. Palmer will speak at a Memorial day community service. Dr. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary, will discuss "A New Birth of Freedom: How Shall It Come?" The service will be held in the Christ Presbyterian church Friday, May 30, at 8 p. m.

Schoolmasters' Club

The second annual Schoolmasters' club banquet, with G. N. Mackenzie, Wisconsin high school principal, as the main speaker, takes place tonight at the Memorial Union at 6:30.

Engineers Will Vote On Free Magazine

Engineering students will ballot in classes tomorrow and Thursday in the Wisconsin Engineer referendum which is being sponsored by Polygon board, Henry Schmalz, Polygon president, announced yesterday. The referendum reads "Do you favor petitioning the board of regents to place subscriptions to the Wisconsin Engineer on a fee basis for all engineering students?"

If you find Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings of Marquette university looking better these days, you can attribute it to his noon-hour siesta, a new feature of Hilltop director's daily regimen. Staff members presented him with a davenport for his office on the occasion of his recent birthday.

Program Spring Festival

| | | |
|------------------------|--|------------|
| MAY 23—FRIDAY | Orchesis Dance Drama..... | 9 p. m. |
| | Tournament of Song..... | 8 p. m. |
| | Senior Swing-out..... | 6 p. m. |
| MAY 24—SATURDAY | | |
| | Orchesis Dance Drama..... | 3:30 p. m. |
| | Randall Green Festival..... | 1:30 p. m. |
| | "Dark Victory"..... | 8:45 p. m. |
| MAY 25—SUNDAY | | |
| | "Mayerling" — "Movie Time"..... | 2:10 p. m. |
| | "Dido and Aeneas" and Brahms' Fourth Symphony—Combined Orchestra and Chorus..... | 4:15 p. m. |
| | Tudor Singers Supper Musicale | 6 p. m. |

Irv Porth, pitcher on Northwestern university's baseball team, must delay his preparations for a chemical career for one year while he does a tour of service in the army. Porth had planned to take up graduate work in chemistry at Columbia university until he learned that he will be drafted following graduation in June.

Myron Piker, Northwestern university's star sprinter, is ready to agree with Bobby Burns' famous lines that "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gleay." Piker had planned to visit Tahiti following graduation in June, but must forego the trip for a year at least. He will be called into the army this summer.

In order to give stars of the Marquette university track team an opportunity to compete in the I.C. 4-A championships in the east, May 30-31, the Hilltoppers' dual meet with the University of Wisconsin has been moved up to 4 p. m. on Thursday, May 29. The battle with the Badgers originally was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, May 31.

Say You Saw It In The Cardinal

B. W. JOSEPH, O. D.

Eyes Examined

Fairchild 4510
231 State Street

Lenses Duplicated in Two Hours

FORMAL THIS WEEKEND?

What Does Yours Look Like?



If not, send it promptly to the 3F cleaners and laundries. Cleaning insures you of a more pleasant time.

Your formal is freshly pressed and clean, nothing to worry about. You look your best and feel the best.

CALL BADGER 4000

CLEANERS 3F LAUNDERERS

Main Office and Plant — 731 E. Dayton St.