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# Badgers Topple Indians, 51-50

## DYKSTRA NAMED HEAD MEDIATOR

An official White House announcement disclosed yesterday that Pres. C. A. Dykstra would resign his position as selective service administrator and would assume his duties as chairman of the recently created national defense mediation board. The mediation board, designed to settle pending industrial difficulties, will consist of 11 men.

Questioned by a Cardinal reporter last night, Dykstra said the financial arrangements for his new appointment provided for his traveling and living expenses in Washington. The president is slated to take up his new duties on Tuesday.

## Delegates to Go To Conference For Democracy

To advance democracy in education and discuss problems common among student organizations, 500 student leaders from the nation will meet at Harvard university, March 29 and 30 at the "National Conference for Democracy in Education."

Fifteen students from Wisconsin are sponsoring a local delegation to attend the conference. Donald Thayer is chairman of the local group. Others include Harry D. Goodman, John M. Kremer, Roland Day, Sam Robbins, John Bosshard, Kay Frederick, Alan Beaumont, Joe Shiftar, E. B. Miller, Sam Loizzo, Ed Nestingen, Martin Ring, Robert Lampman, Robert Lewis, and Robert Avery.

**DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION**  
In calling the meeting, at the invitation of the American Youth congress, it is noted by the sponsors that "this is a time of great emergency for our educational system. Can American students defend the right to the free search after truth; the right to free criticism, untrammelled opinion, access to any and every book—and

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## Panthers Take Tarheels, 26-20, In Slow Game

**By DWIGHT PELKIN**  
Pittsburgh's opportunist Panthers, gaining scoring impetus with a rush after a listless first half, defeated an uninspired North Carolina team, 26-20, last night to earn the right to meet Wisconsin in tonight's eastern regional NCAA tournament finals.

An anti-climax after the blazing pitch of the Wisconsin-Dartmouth fray, the Pitt victory was decisive but wholly unsatisfying. With neither team "on" and the tenor of play ranging from the dull to the frantic, it was a disappointing game virtually from opening whistle to closing gun.

Anticipating a free-scoring, pyrotechnical display of shooting brilliance with the highly touted North Carolinians possessing a 50-point-a-game seasonal average, the 12,000 spectators were shown instead ragged play, erratic shooting, and a generally off-color brand of ball by both teams.

**GLAMACK HELD DOWN**  
The Tarheels' great All-American, George Glamack, who himself had averaged 21 points a game until last night, got no breaks on his overhead hooked angle shots and was unable to mesh more than nine points; he did, however, play a consistent rebound and floor game and used his height well.

Eddie Stralowski was Pitt's bellwether with three money goals in the second half rally, while the board work of Milanovich and Port was an important factor in the Panthers' drive toward their win.

For all the looseness of play, however, Pitt's win was merited. Playing unimpressive ball at first, the Panthers drove in with increasing keenness as they broke men in nicely on set plays to splinter the Tarheel defense; and while a disconcerting proportion of shots was caroming pointlessly off the board, enough drilled through the netting to allow the Panthers to ride away with the game once the second half began. Inability on the part of North Carolina to con-

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## WISCONSIN MEETS PITT AGAIN

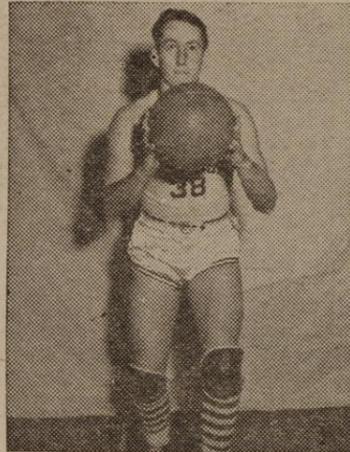
Wisconsin, the Middle West's Cinderella team, and Pittsburgh, the only team the Badgers played this year and failed to beat, will battle for the championship of the eastern half of the United States tonight at the university field house in the final game of the eastern play-offs of the NCAA tournament.

The Badgers entered the final round of the tourney by virtue of a 51-50 win over Dartmouth, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate league, last night in the first round play-offs. Pittsburgh's Panthers earned their position by smothering a high-powered North Carolina quintet, 24-20.

## Help in Storybook Win



FRED REHM



CHARLES EPPERSON

## Unknown Villains Attack Steam Man

**By B. W. LEONARD**  
An effort to revive the traditional feud between lawyers and engineers was made early yesterday morning when six unidentified students dismantled and kidnapped "Oscar—the hottest man on the hill" after tearing

## Elections Committee Requests Registrar Not to Count Ballots

The elections committee, in accordance with its decision to impound and not tabulate the ballots cast for the junior man and junior woman student board candidates for five days after the election because of the illegal advertising given three of the five candidates on posters distributed on the campus early Monday morning, made the following request, dated March 18, of the registrar's office, where the ballots are kept:

The members of the student election board request that no count be made of the ballots for student board (junior men), nor of the student board (WSGA president—junior woman) ballots.

We request that no information concerning these ballots be released.  
(Signed) Robert Berkley  
Chairman, election committee

(Signed) G. M. Martin  
Assistant registrar  
The committee's action on the posters, whether to disqualify any or all of the candidates concerned, has not been made known and awaits further investigation in an effort to trace the source of the illegal posters.

down a large circular sign advertising the coming Engineering exposition.

"Oscar" was standing at his regular spot between North and South halls spouting steam as usual when six ruffians descended upon him sometime in the early hours. His 4-inch lead-pipe arms and legs were quickly dismantled and he was dragged away.

**WATCHMAN APPEARS**  
The kidnappers were surprised by a nightwatchman at 4:30 a. m. while they were busy painting lower windows in the old Engineering building a brilliant green. They fled, leaving dismantled "Oscar" unharmed in front of Lincoln's statue.

When informed of the vandalism, Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the Law school posted the following notice:

"I don't know whether or not it was a law student who dismantled the engineers' steam man. Hitherto these acts of vandalism have always been initiated by the engineers. We have rather prided ourselves on being above that sort of thing."

**EXCHANGE NOTES**  
Following the posting of the above notice, Dean Garrison wrote a letter to the Engineering school stating that he hoped no law students were involved, and that "there is no desire to start the old feud again."

Dean F. Ellis Johnson of the Engineering school replied in a letter recognizing the importance to the best interests of the university that "the old primitive feud be abandoned."

## Weather--

Increasing cloudiness today. Sunday partly cloudy with no decided change in temperature.

## Approval of Health Center In Stadium Expected Soon

**By ROBERT LEWIS**  
Approval of the experimental National Youth administration health center, to be housed in the dormitories being constructed at Randall stadium, is expected "very soon," according to Walter Mehl, famous Wisconsin track star and at present NYA supervisor in Wisconsin.

"The project is looked upon very favorably at Washington, and I expect it will get final approval some time in April," Mehl told The Daily Cardinal yesterday.

The health center will be used to

correct health deficiencies in young men from all over the state, Mehl explained. Draftees rejected for physical deficiencies, rejected volunteers, and youths from NYA rolls in need of the program, providing they fall within the age limits of 17 to 25 years, will be eligible.

## 'QUITE A NEED'

Mehl emphasized that the project is experimental, the first and only one in the country, and that if it proves

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## Dartmouth Push In Last Minute Barely Stopped

**By MARTY SIEGRIST**  
(Cardinal Sports Editor)

Wisconsin's basketball champions of the Big Ten moved a step nearer to a national championship last night by defeating Dartmouth college's Ivy league champs 51-50 in the opening game of the eastern regional play-offs of the NCAA cage tournament at the university field house.

It was a battle of champions, and a fitting struggle it was as Wisconsin won its way into the game that tonight will determine the champion of the eastern half of the United States.

**CLOSE CONTEST**  
The closeness of the score is as accurate an indication as can be found of the titanic battle of cage giants that this game was. As had happened so often in the regular season, Wisconsin's Badgers had to fight their way from behind to snare a victory from a dangerous, sharpshooting quintet of Indians.

Midway in the first half of the game, the Big Green from Hanover, N. H., took a lead—took a lead and held it with a bulldog tenacity that the Badgers seemed unable to shake.

**FOUR TIES**  
Four times during the rest of the contest the team in cardinal jerseys tied up the score. With seven and a half minutes remaining to play, Capt. Gene Englund boosted the Big Ten champs into the lead—a lead that they never relinquished in the furious, heart-stopping minutes that followed.

With two minutes left, Englund and Kotz added four points to the Wisconsin total as the drums rolled and the jubilant Badger fans roared their approval.

**FIGHTING INDIANS**  
The game should have ended right there at 51-46, but Dartmouth, four times champions of the Ivy league, refused to take a licking lying down. Back they roared with a rally that only another championship team such as these Badgers could have repulsed.

Wisconsin, a trifle rusty from the three weeks' layoff from competition, was not the blazing hot quintet that trounced Indiana and Minnesota for the conference championship—but it was a team with enough poise to win in the clutch.

**DISTANCE SHOOTERS**  
Dartmouth, the most dangerous distance-shooting team to appear in the field house in years, clicked often enough to make them a threat even in the closing seconds. From close in, the Big Green was just average, but

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## Board of Visitors Examines Conditions, Seeks More Funds

The operation of a "truly successful university" will be possible when the problem of funds is solved, the board of visitors, which gathers first hand information for the board of regents, said in its annual report to the regents this week.

"Then the means will be at hand for working out the question of man power, buildings, and equipment," stated the report.

The board praised the university administrative staff, that of both the general administration and the various schools and colleges.

"In most cases we have as heads, men of vision who are planning for the future, with the result that in our opinion the University of Wisconsin will continue to grow and, given proper backing, maintain the enviable position it has held for years among educational institutions."

The conditions, methods, and subjects of instruction in various schools, colleges, and departments; the condition of the buildings and grounds; and other matters concerning the welfare of the university, its faculty and students are examined by the board.

## Sailing Course—

The third lecture in the Hooper Yacht club sailing course will be held in the Bascom theater today instead of the Chemistry building auditorium as previously announced.

## Draft Will Be Discussed At Meeting Wednesday

In an attempt to crystallize the multitude of questions students are asking about jobs into concrete form for the conscription defense employment convocation next Wednesday, Assistant Chairmen Mary von Gruening and Bob Malmstadt have conducted a survey of over 200 students on vocational questions.

Of the students contacted, 189 replied in the affirmative when asked "Would you like to know more about how the selective service act training affects you now or how it might affect you in the future?"

**OCCUPATIONAL CHANGES**  
One hundred and ninety-six were interested in "having more information about the occupational changes (for both men and women) brought about by the national defense program in the industrial, military, and governmental fields."

**CONSCRIPTION CONVOCATION**  
The conscription defense employment convocation to be held in the Union next Wednesday evening is, according to Louise Grieshaber, gen-

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## THE WORLD ... At a Glance ...

**BELGRADE**—Yugoslavia was faced with a political revolt by the Serb agrarian party if she continues in her pro-Nazi attitude, advices from Belgrade indicate. Three Serb leaders resigned from the cabinet in protest.

**WASHINGTON**—President Roosevelt submitted the proposal for the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes seaway project to congress again.

**DETROIT**—Joe Louis TKO'd Abe Simon in the 13th round.

## General Chairman



LOUISE GRIESHABER

## SDX Sends Gridiron Banquet Invitations

Student invitations to the 17th annual gridiron banquet sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, are being sent out this week, according to Tolman Holten, president. The banquet will be held on March 31 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Abandoning the traditional skits, an extravaganza, "Hella was a Lady," is being prepared by an alumni committee headed by Don Anderson, business manager of the Wisconsin State Journal, Holten said.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Robert G. Nixon, correspondent who recently returned from England.

# Spring Parade For '41 Shows Military Touch

Hats off! I hear a roll of drums—the spring fashion parade is on! Parade is a good word this spring what with "navy" blue, "military" touches, "brass-band" makeup, and "Sahara" brown, reminiscent of the foreign legion, to add a "new" note to spring, 1941.

Decidedly different, utterly flattering and, of course, most important single item in the spring fashion jamboree are the suits, coats, and dresses in shades from Sahara through wheat-stalk, to caraway brown accented with exciting new benedictine accessories.

Spiking your new ensemble, and adding just the right amount of zip to make you an even more thrillable "you" is Dorothy Gray's "brass-band" makeup. To carry out the military theme, you'll find harmonizing shades of rouge, powder, lipstick, and nail polish encased in a drum major's hat!

You might consider "La Russell," the new hosiery shade by Arcraft, that is as glamorous as its name implies and blends perfectly with any beige or brown costume. Magic fit silk hose in three proportions.

Fashion says: Match your bag and gloves and hat, too, if you've a mind to. All three can be had in antique rust, Sahara, or benedictine.

The gloves are Osa Johnson's Congo's of South African cape. The bag is calfskin with two handles and a zipper. To set off the whole and appease the "feminine" in you your chapeau is benedictine straw with bows soaring sky-high!

If your dress or suit is simple, heighten the interest by choosing a wooden-bead necklace and bracelet in Sahara and dark brown.

Boots, boots, boots, went the poem but spring footwear in the 1941 mode are nothing if they're not the "nth" degree of flattering fashion. If you pick the style from among the spring collections of Andrew Geller, Du Barry, DeLiso Deb, Vitality, Joyce, Selby Arch Reeserver, or Londonnaire, you'll find that quality, comfort, high fashion, and moderate price go hand in hand.

Beneath all this lies a secret, and a pretty important one at that, when you stop to consider that your success in the spring parade depends upon you as a foundation for your clothes—to insure that success and keep in step with the military trend, control your curves with a Le Gant, sta-up-top pantie girdle. With the new top that just won't roll, the girdle is the answer to your question what foundation to wear to guarantee those long, smooth lines so important this spring.

## Girl, Guy, and Gob



Lucille Ball with her two loves, Edmond O'Brien as the guy and George Murphy as the gob, explodes a riot of lusty fun and robust romance in "The Girl, the Guy, and the Gob," all-laugh show now playing at the Parkway. Completing the program is "Sleepers West" starring Lloyd Nolan and Lynn Bari.

## Turner House Party Tonight

Starting out the new semester with a bang, the boys from Turner house will hold their annual post-prom party this Saturday night on the smooth refectory floor of Kronshage hall. The party, featuring all the top bands on records and a reception line including many notables will get under way at 8:00 and will continue until 12:00. Over 75 couples are expected to attend and the thirst of all will be well quenched by the great variety and quantity of refreshments served. The following couples from Turner will be present:

Even Frederickson, Isora Westphal; Ell Smith, Lois Lynn; Bob Jenkins, Bette June Frost; Fred E. Bollogh, Arlene Bahr; Don Trepte, Dorothea Elohm; Leonard Nemshchoff, Jean Gilinsky; Bill Birkle, Elaine Margworth; Harry Hannon, Bernice Torke; Earnett Franks and Marcia Del Stein.

**MALLON, HOLT**  
Bob Mallon, Katie Holt; Don Bentzen, Marge Thompson; Fran Bouda, Beejay Querhammer; Ira Goldberg, Peggy Thompson; Verne Tenny, Ardith Tangen; Art Riedel, Jane Claffin; Eud Resop, Merrilyn Olson; Fritz Erei, and Betty Schroeder.

**MERRIAM, WEISS**  
Tom Merriam, Candy Weiss; Bill Lewis, Elaine Ziebarth; Jim Yonk,

Jackie Kohler; Darrell McCrory, Mary Jean Zantner; Herman Becker, Shirley Eppstein; Jim Houston, Natalie Miller; Marv Dundore, Betty Winn; Joe Cefalu, Marcella Budrus; John Gates, Jean Hedberg; Bob Rohde and Joyce Johnson.

### STOLL, HARKER

Bob Stoll, Roe Harker; John Norris, Gerry Scharck; Harold Saison, Marjorie Huber; Arnold Stephani, Marie Raasch; Bill Herziger, Helen Christoph; Vern Gavic, Jeannie Larkin; Emery Eatough, Mary Lou Sneebeger; Mal Tyor and Andree Klatte.

### SWEET, KNOX

Jack Sweet, Pat Knox; Bill Bates, Mary Stang; Bill Yeschek, Jean Bailies; Wally Kramer, Doris Schubert; Chuck Lewis, Audrey Jandl; Wallace Ringham, Kaven Williams; Warren Beyer, Mary Barr; Les Meinhardt,

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Have you Any

## Lost and Found

Articles

Articles found on campus or in university buildings and turned in to the lost and found office in the check-room of the Memorial Union are being held two weeks to be claimed by the owners. If the articles are not claimed within two weeks by the owner, the finder may claim it within an additional two weeks.

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- Compacts ..... 2
- Fountain pens ..... 5
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- Glasses ..... 1
- Alto horns ..... 1

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# Cardinal Sports Parade *Athletic Coverage*

Here's Pittsburgh's Team That Is Battling... 'The Same Team This Week...'

## IT'S THIS WAY

by Dwight Pelkin

Attention "Bud" Foster, Harry Stuhldreher, Tom Jones, Johnny Walsh, et al!

You can drink coffee nights now. You can regain that youthful appearance. Grey hairs are of the past. You wonder why you ever thought about coaching game of yours was ever worth it. And from now on salaries and income tax and children and that little item of winning ball games are things of small importance.

Yes, your worries can be over. This isn't an advertisement for a course in 10 easy lessons on how to be the life of the party or how to take or add—10 pounds off your frame. It isn't anything like that.

But we're telling you: your worries can be over.

And we're not addressing only Messrs. Foster, Stuhldreher, Jones and the rest of Wisconsin's coaching faculty. This is just as applicable to the student body (in fact, writing from a purely personal slant, we'd say that the students have more need for our suggested end-worries-cure than the faculty, anyway) as anyone.

### FREE FROM WORRY

But we just can't help thinking of how delightful it will be to the coaches when they return to Madison next fall, their minds free from worry after following our simple suggestion.

It's a darn shame that we didn't learn about it sooner though; a darn shame.

Because right now is one of those strained times when freedom from worry would be as welcome as daylight in a haunted house.

Wouldn't "Bud" Foster love it, for instance? He's had to suffer the torture (and it is painful) of watching the fine ball club stumble through discouragingly bad practices just at the eve of a national tournament. It's hard to see a great team bumble through any practice—and these last ones in particular.

### WANT HELP WORRY

And think he wasn't worried just a minute before last night's game? Oh, he has confidence and faith in his boys all right; he was sure of them—just the same this past week has been the most pleasant he has had. And the same during the season. You just can't help but worry. But all that would have been nothing, if we had only been able to give "Bud" the magical solution to coaching worries.

And now we can.

What are we getting at?

Well, it's very simple; very simple. Had we a Dr. Watson, we should say it was very elemental. But not having one, we shall simply say: it's a very simple matter.

### RAIN OPERATION

Every man having a brain (women's opinions to the contrary), and coaches being men, it all simmers down to a mere brain operation.

A news item came to our attention the other day about a boy named Bill. And Bill, it seems, isn't worrying any more—such is science's verdict.

You see, two years ago Bill underwent a brain operation and under the skillful hands of Dr. Harold C. Voris, tumor and part of the frontal lobe of his brain was removed. And Dr. Voris declared that the part of the brain removed was the source of worry. Bill would worry no more.

### IT'S STILL HERE

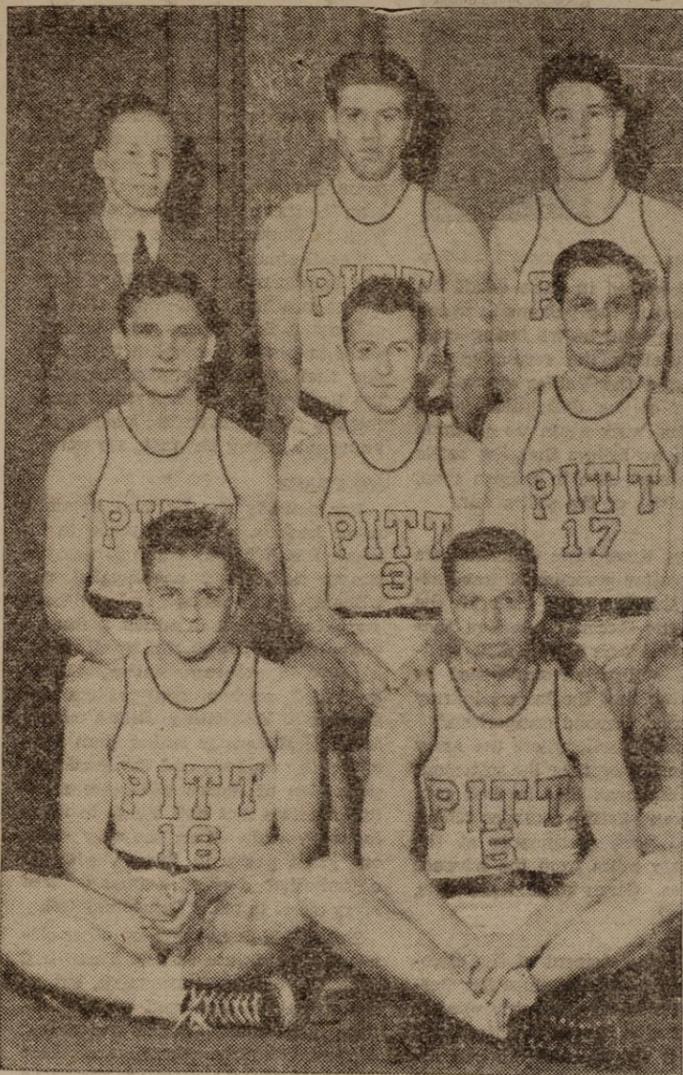
Of course, there was the matter that other doctors predicted the boy would die within six months. But that was 1938—and Bill had his final worry-free checkup last Monday.

So, Harry and "Bud" and John and the rest: just grab a plane one of these weekends and stop your worrying.

You might worry on the way—but if coaching breeds the grey hairs it is said to grow, wouldn't it be worth it? It's really a darn shame we didn't learn of it earlier.

### BOXERS—6-2

Or don't you think? We're not worrying about it, at any rate, any more when we're worrying about Wisconsin's boxers Monday night—for in our future book they figure to larrup a rough



These are the boys who are carrying Pittsburgh's hopes into the eastern regionals this weekend. From left to right, front row—Dolfi, Silverman; middle row—George Kocharan, Mel Port, Sam Milanovich; back row—Manager Rial, Larry Paffrath, and Ed Mastin.

## SAE's Lead in I-M Water Polo

As the water polo tournament enters the last week it's the SAEs against the field. The Badger Bowl race leaders are the only undefeated team in the double elimination tournament and will probably come through unscathed.

The last two undefeated teams were the SAEs and Beta Theta Pi. They met on Thursday night and Beta Theta Pi fell before the defending champions, and fraternity swimming champions to boot, by a 4-2 count.

As the first half closed the score was 1-1. Wall, Beta, and Vincent, SAE, had each scored a goal. In the second half Wall again tallied, but the Beta defense was cracked three times by the SAE highly geared offense. Pendock scored twice and Coffin once, in this second half route.

In the other Thursday night game,

## Badminton Tourney Quarter-Finals Near

As a result of this week's matches six teams entered the quarter finals of the back bracket of the double elimination badminton tourney. The AEPis won their game 2-1 when their doubles team of Levy and Lans won over Theta Xi's Hampe and Krause in a hard fought match that went the limit of three sets.

The Phi Deltas also advanced, winning easily from the Alpha Deltas, 3-0. The Chi Phis built up a 2-0 lead over the Betas on singles victories by Neuman and Huggins; the Betas took the doubles match handily to make the score 2-1.

The Pilams beat the ATOs 3-0, winning all their matches in straight sets. Chi Psi won without any trouble when Delta Sigma Pi forfeited.

Delta Tau Delta won a close game from Phi Epsilon Pi 2-1. The Deltas came from behind to win when the doubles team of Richter and Conrad won over Rosenberg and Ellis in the deciding match.

Leonard Terrone, one of the world's greatest fencers three decades ago, is in his 38th season as coach of the University of Pennsylvania fencing team.

The word "hello" is spoken 175 times a day by the average student, according to an Alfred university survey.

Alpha Delta Phi kept in the title chase by nosing out Delta Theta Sigma 3-2. The Alpha Deltas tallied twice in the first half with Huelven and Anderson doing the scoring, against Bill Horn's point for Delta Theta Sigma.

In the second half each team added another point as Dentz put over the final and clinching Alpha Delt goal, and Nerud kept the losers in the game with a goal.

In the feature game of Thursday night, Alpha Delta Phi came right back to score its second 3-2 triumph in as many nights and remain in the thick of the fight. This time their victims were the DUs, second place team in the Badger Bowl race.

Don Stophlet was the big gun in the Alpha Delt attack with all three goals, two in the first half, and the last to break a 2-2 tie in the second.

Sigma Chi, by virtue of a 4-2 win over Phi Delta Theta, will face Alpha Delta Phi in the back bracket semifinal. Eddie Pick, Sig Chi star, led his team with three goals.

## Six Schools Divide Six Titles in Big Ten Winter Sports Play

A summary of the winter sports season for the Western conference was released this week from the office of Major Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten.

The report shows that the championships in the six sports sponsored by the conference were awarded to six different universities. Wisconsin took the basketball title; Indiana finished first in indoor track; Michigan in Swimming; Minnesota in Wrestling; Illinois in gymnastics; and Chicago in fencing.

With the exception of basketball, these are sports in which a champion is determined by championship meets or tourneys. Unofficial championships also were recorded for Illinois in hockey competition against Minnesota and Michigan; and for Northwestern in water polo competition against Iowa, Chicago, and Minnesota.

The conference track meet reflected the Big Ten's place as a center of track and field strength. A recent comparison showed conference marks equalling or surpassing similar marks in other sections in six of ten events. Michigan's championship swimming team likewise demonstrated its power in national comparison when it equalled or bettered intercollegiate records in six events.

Blue Key fraternity of St. Olaf college presents an annual "Turkey

## Coach Walsh Names U.W. Boxing Lineup

By MARTY SIEGRIST (Cardinal Sports Editor)

The same boxing team that last Monday defeated Miami 6½-1½ will climb into the field house ring next Monday to represent Wisconsin against the Vandals of Idaho.

For the first time this year, Coach Johnny Walsh is using exactly the same team in two successive matches. Reading from 120-pounds to heavy-weight, the line-up is Jackie Gibson, Bob Sachtshale, Gene Rankin, Warren Jollymore, Billy Roth, Phil Prather, Capt. Nick Lee, and Verdayne John.

Against this powerful array of talent, Coach Louis August is sending Ted and Frank Kara, Norman Jensen, Don Reed, Claude Hansen, Laune Erickson, Chace Anderson, and Veto Berllus.

### TWO-TIME CHAMP

Ted Kara, for two years NCAA champion and captain of the 1936 Olympic team, is a finished boxer. Undeclared in 67 fights, he is clever, shifty, and the master of a wicked left hook.

Gibson, a sophomore who is gaining experience with every bout he fights, is undefeated in intercollegiate fighting. He held Sammy Puglia and Vic Fiore to draws, and last week decided George Litchfield by a wide margin.

Bob Sachtshale's opponent will be Ted's younger brother, undefeated Frank Kara. A left hander, Frank has developed his right to the point where it can mete out plenty of punishment.

### NO SECOND RATER

Sachtshale himself no second rater, has been improving rapidly this week in drills against boxers adopting a southpaw style.

Gene Rankin's opponent at 135-pounds is sophomore, Norman Jensen. Inexperienced, the Vandal lightweight relies on a strong left hand as his main weapon. Gene, NCAA lightweight champ in 1939, has lost but one bout this year and has a wealth of experience.

Coach August considers Don Reed, the invading welterweight, "one of the most scientific comers at Idaho in many seasons." In Wisconsin's Warren Jollymore, he will find a scientific

boxer who also has had loads of experience.

### LEARNING FAST

The Idaho entry at 155-pounds will likely be Claude Hansen a sophomore who is learning rapidly, but is no match for Wisconsin's Billy Roth.

At 165-pounds, Phil Prather will tangle with Laune Erickson, a rough, tough, "anything goes" scrapper who has lost but one of his 26 bouts. An NCAA champ last year, he punches hard with either hand and is aggressiveness personified.

Prather, too, can be a hell-for-leather whirlwind of a fighter, and may give the Idaho champ a very busy six minutes.

### EX-FOOTBALL PLAYER

Capt. Nick Lee, fighting his second intercollegiate bout this year, will face an aggressive ex-football player in Chace Anderson. Another southpaw, Anderson carries a left that is packed with TNT. Nick, getting back to form after a long layoff because of a cut and mumps has been working all week on ways and means of solving left-handed tactics and will be ready for the unorthodox type of combat.

Wisconsin's heavyweight, Verdayne John, will meet a sophomore 210-pound football end, Veto Berllus who has a hard punch but little else.

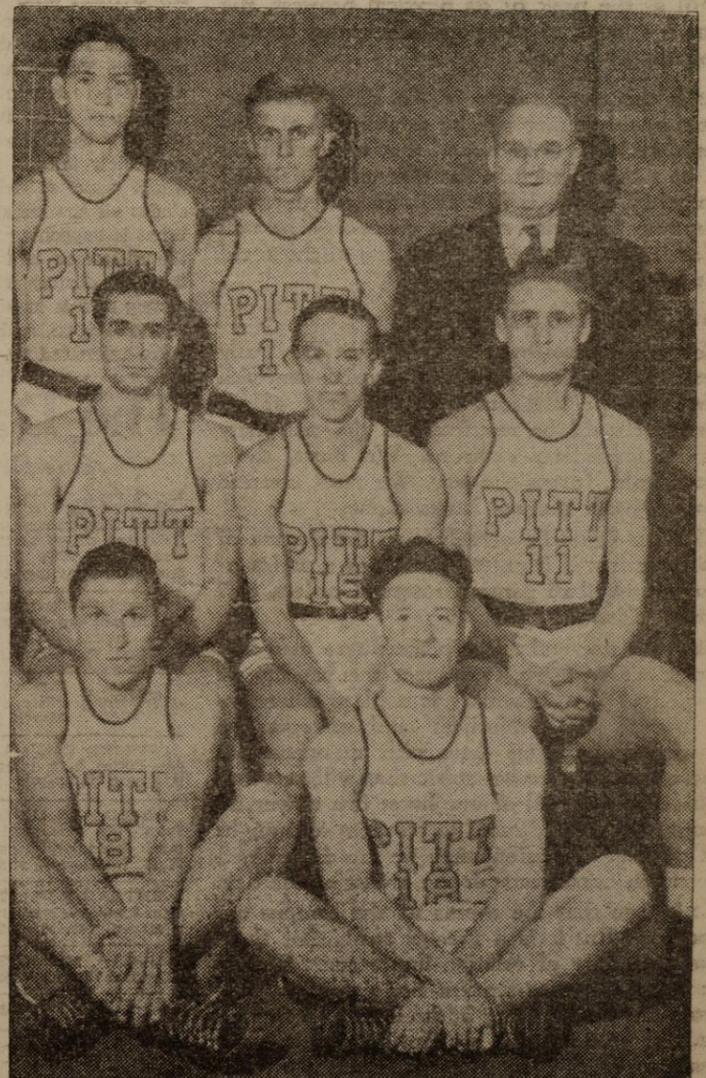
The Badger team will hold light workouts today and Sunday. The Vandals will arrive in Madison Sunday morning and take a loosening up drill in the afternoon.

## Fenske Volunteers For Army Service

Another University of Wisconsin athletic star will join the armed forces of Uncle Sam, when Chuck Fenske, alumni distance runner is inducted into service.

Fenske, who reigned as king of the mile in 1940, has been hampered in his running this year by a series of colds which have allowed him to turn in only mediocre performances. About a month ago he decided to hang up his spikes for the winter, and this week volunteered for a year's training in the army.

... for Honors in the Nationals This Weekend



In the front row here, reading from left to right, are: John Swacus, Artman; middle row—Jim Klein, Eddie Stralowski, Ed Ziolkowski; last row—Paul Lohmeyer, Clair Malarkey, and Dr. H. C. Carlson, coach.

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

# Cardinal Forum—A Page of Editorials

## A Saturday Column of Cardinal Open Letters

### TO THE ELECTIONS COMMITTEE:

You have a job on your hands, as you fully realize. A veil, and a heavy one, still clings over the present "who put out those posters" issue.

It is the hope of The Daily Cardinal that the elections committee will continue its investigation and do its utmost to discover the party or parties responsible for this breach of the election rules. As revealed in the public meeting Thursday night, very little is publicly known of the affair. The care with which it was executed seems to repudiate all reports that it was done as a joke.

Many think that the committee is making a mountain out of a molehill in order to "get" someone. Such a prejudice is indeed regrettable. Critics of the committee must remember that unless the committee gets at the bottom of this affair, it will be setting a dangerous precedent for years to come. You committeemen deserve the support of the conscientious campus.

Your job now is a difficult one. Whatever your solution, it will meet with some criticism. Your answer must be in the terms of fairness and expediency.

### TO THE FAMILY OF PROF. LOUIS KAHLENBERG:

The student body wishes to express its sympathy on the passing of a great and respected educator of our university. For many years Dr. Kahlenberg served our university and the world of science with distinction, and his presence will be sadly missed.

### TO THE ENGINEERS:

Good luck to you on your second annual Engineering Exposition which opens next week. The success of the first one should be criteria enough for the campus to turn out and see what science on the hill has accomplished this year. Such an exhibit as yours is lasting evidence of how our Engineering school is keeping abreast of the best in scientific advance.

### TO THE NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION:

It is unfortunate that it takes a war and the need for national defense to bring out the need for health clinics and the necessity for conserving the nation's human resources as well as her materials.

It's been said that one out of every three men drafted were rejected for physical reasons. If this is true of the part of the population which is still at the peak of its physical prowess, the other age levels of the population must be correspondingly as bad.

It is therefore a step in the right direction that a health center will be established at Wisconsin, and it is to be hoped that the institution will be retained even in the absence of national emergency. For it is just as important that our manpower be conserved for peace-time as well as for war-time if the rehabilitation of the world is to be effectively pursued.

### TO CARDINAL READERS:

Several students have declared that The Daily Cardinal is overstepping its editorial confines. They have pointed out that our field of expression should be restricted to the university and its immediate environs. We must, these parties hold, forget the war. We must concern ourselves with campus issues alone.

We can reconcile ourselves to the dogma of this absurdity if a university means a series of dances, basketball games, fratern al orders, and nothing else.

But if a university is a place where men and women are to learn to respect the validity of knowledge; if a university is a place where we go to cast off prejudices and retrogressive thoughts and replace them with an openmindedness and progressive spirit that will serve as a guide for the rest of our lives; if a university is an institution dedicated to freedom of thought and cultural expansion, then we are determined to concern ourselves with the events of the day.

It is true that the events of the campus are important. But it is a greater truth that these issues are only of relative importance. We do not want a morose student body that has forgotten the fun of living in the light of a foreign war. But we do want a student body that is unconscious of the fact that its ideals are being contested on the battleground.

Sincerely,  
THE DAILY CARDINAL

Chester S. Goldstein

writes

## From the Ivory Tower



Last week this column described in some detail the physical geography of the part of the Balkans in which the English and the Germans might be facing each other at this moment. Especially the respective importance of the Strumon and the Vardas rivers was discussed, as well as some of the difficulties facing each of the belligerents. This week again we continue in this same strain because we believe that the battle of the Balkans, which is almost sure to happen soon, will be one of the most decisive of the entire war.

### RUMORS FLY

During the past few days there have come rumors from Belgrade that the Yugoslav government was stiffening its attitude toward the Germans; close on the heels of this report came the German assertion that Yugoslavia would sign with the Axis powers next Wednesday. At the same time, a dispatch was issued by official Cairo circles indicating that the Imperial Army of the Nile had been increased "beyond comparison."

But no one seemed to know exactly where the Army of the Nile was at the moment, except for the statement of an unnamed "neutral" diplomat that he had seen at least three hundred thousand British tommies debark in Greece at an unnamed port, presumably at the Peiraeus or at Salonika, sixty miles from the advance guard of the German forces. Given these statements, what could the situation be?

### NOT CONTRADICTED

Taking for granted that the statement of the diplomat is correct and we may safely do so since the Germans, who have certainly not let anything transpire in Greece without their knowledge, haven't contradicted him,—taking that statement for granted, we can assume that the British have indicated to the Yugoslav government that they mean to reinforce the Greeks in the event of a German invasion of Macedonia. The Yugoslavs, thereupon, might have begun to regret their earlier attitude of easy acquiescence. That this might be the case is indicated by the fact that Yugoslav Premier Cvetkovitch has been confined to a "sick bed," a device which the shrewd Serbs have used before in their diplomatic affairs when they want to procrastinate.

Germany, on the other hand, can't procrastinate, because if the Greeks capture Valona, the Italians might as well give up their end of the war, which would be decidedly bad for Il Duce. Hence the Nazi announcement that Yugoslavia will sign next Wednesday. However, it doesn't necessarily mean that Germany will strike by Wednesday, since she will take considerably more time to prepare for her invasion. The heads of the German army are not fools and probably realize fully what they are up against in Greece more clearly than the Italians did. The Germans and the Italians need the Vardar valley, and if they can't get it, they will have to remap their entire plan of action.

Much of what is written above is pure conjecture and may be disproven when the facts in the case are completely known. It is, at any rate, an explanation whose principal virtue is that it is consistent and includes all the known facts and allowable assumptions. What is happening no one can know for certain except the statesmen and diplomats actually concerned, and they, for obvious reasons, aren't talking. What is happening now is important only as it affects what is going to happen, and that, in the last analysis, is what we're interested in.

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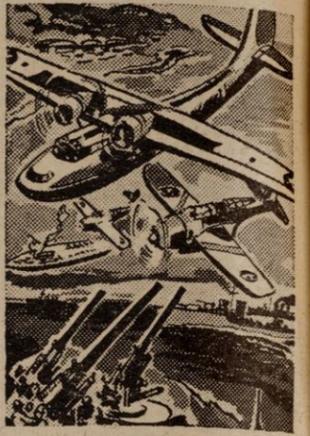
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## HISTORY IN THE MAKING

By R. L. Reynolds,  
Prof. of History



One of the most successful "plants" by the Nazi propaganda machines over the world,—because surface appearances seemed to support it,—has been the thesis that "Democracy didn't work in Germany." Let's examine it.

The German Republic, according to our American way of thinking, started out in a tough post-war period, but at least it had foreign and domestic peace in which to establish itself. And now that Republic is gone. Therefore the Nazis are right in saying Democracy's a failure. Even the logic in this argument is bad; the facts are worse.

### NO PEACE

For actually the German Republic never knew a moment's peace in its whole life. When it began it was the chosen field for a new-fangled war without declarations and without marching armies, in which a foreign power (Russia) supported by all means a tactic of sabotage, rioting, attacks by drilled wreckers upon peaceful assemblages, dislocating strikes aimed at political damage rather than benefit to the workers, and the consistent perversion of democratic governmental processes and civil rights to revolutionary ends. From the very start, one great power in Europe, with an organization inside Germany, bent every effort to make Democracy fail.

But inside Germany were other elements (the future Nazis). These had contempt for the Communists, but on demonstration developed an admiration for the latter's techniques. Worked properly, Nazis saw, these techniques could assassinate the hated Republic, and the process could be expanded to assassinate all other Democracies as well. On top of that, the Communist revolutionaries gave the Nazis their best cover; the latter sold themselves as the champions of law and order to the law-abiding and orderly in Germany and even outside, while working with open eyes to end all previous laws and orders!

### LIKE BAR-ROOM BRAWL

Between the two organized factions, the German Republic was unable to maintain itself. No system could have maintained itself in any country in the world when a powerful outside attack was coupled with two civil wars at home, without at least a measure of assistance from abroad.

A decent citizen can get kicked to death in a bar-room brawl in a tough gold rush camp, even when he is trying to establish respectability and or-

der. It has happened again and again. Does that imply that decent citizenship is a failure? Does it imply that law and settled government cannot work in that particular camp? Or does it just mean that the job of getting the honest element together to establish and back regular government hasn't yet been tackled?

## Quotable Quotes

"I have never been much in sympathy with those who would restrict higher education to a small number of handpicked individuals. There are, to be sure, colleges and universities which do so restrict it. But the picture of higher education in America as a whole is not that. We have made a more serious attempt than any other nation has ever made to carry forward to higher level the education of great numbers of our young people. We have done it because on the whole we have believed that was the democratic thing to do. We have believed in it not only because it benefits the individual but because we have held it of great social importance that a democracy of the type we are trying to operate should be made up of people who have some understanding of the kind of world in which they live."—Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York university, disagrees with those who would restrict university training to the few.

"The highest tribute which society pays to colleges is the tribute of expecting a positive contribution from the beneficiaries of the college responsibility. Of him to whom much is given, much is expected, and society expects college women to accept responsibility."—Miss Mildred McAffee, president of Wellesley college, reminds graduate women of their duties to the community.

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The Daily Cardinal Covers

# The Men's Halls

## Preparations Begin for Halls' Annual Bowery Party March 29

With ticket sales already begun and the band for the evening starting rehearsals, the annual Bowery party of the Men's Halls association offers promise of being an exceptional success. Neal Hundt, general chairman of the affair, announces that the sale of tickets has been limited to 200 and urges all residents interested in attending to secure ducats as soon as possible.

Carl Krecklow, Noyes; Chuck Neumann, Vilas; and Bruce Boerner, Showerman, have been appointed to direct ticket sales in Adams, Tripp, and the new units respectively. Boerner is general chairman in charge of tickets. Residents may purchase billets from their own house social chairman.

The band which received such a cordial reception from the guests of the halls' open house, March 9, will offer the music for the evening. The ensemble, under the direction of Don Colby, Chamberlin, has already begun the rehearsal of a new repertoire to tickle the dancing toes of the guests.

A committee has been appointed by Hundt to direct all preparations for the affair, which will be held at the Van Hise refectory. George Theuring, Siebecker, will have charge of publicity. Other committeemen include: Roland Nefzer, Fallows, arrangements; Bruce Boerner, Showerman, tickets; and Chuck Neumann, Vilas, posters.

Beer, cokes, and other refreshments will be served on the ground floor of the refectory and plans have been made to avoid any possible delay in serving. Dancing will take place on the second floor. A cabaret style of serving will be attempted on the first floor, while instrumentalists play selections for the residents and their guests.

## MHA Policy Set by Group

The policy committee of the Men's Halls association, organized under the constitution, has as its duty the work of defining the policy of the association. This policy covers matters political, social, and economic.

The work being done this semester includes the compiling of by-laws for the several clubs and committees that come under the jurisdiction of the association. In compiling these laws the committee is using the knowledge and experience of residents who have done work in residence halls activities. The separate committees draw up their own laws and then submit them to the policy committee. The latter committee then considers the laws in regard to the association constitution.

In order to eliminate any difficulties arising in various halls activities the policy committee has appointed an awards committee to take charge of the presentation of all prizes and medals in the halls.

## Greenwald as Claude

When the curtain at the Union theater rolled up Wednesday night on the first performance of the Wisconsin Players' latest venture, "George and Margaret," Al Fred Greenwald, Manitowoc sophomore from Gregory house, was playing one of the leading male roles, that of Claude.

Greenwald, who has resided at the men's halls since his enrollment at the university two years ago, received his start in acting at the Lincoln high school, Manitowoc, where he starred in numerous productions during his prep career.

In reviewing Greenwald's opening night performance, the Capital Times proclaimed him as a leading member of the cast, while the State Journal rated his work as "outstanding."

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## Cabinet Appoints New Chairmen, Sets Date For Referendum Vote

At a meeting of the men's halls cabinet held Wednesday, March 19, new committees were appointed to direct the Pine room and Rose Taylor room. Art Reidel, Paul Hill, and Allan Sivyer were appointed to represent the Kronshage units on the Redwood room committee, while Fred Streckewald and Robert Iverson were selected to represent Adams and Tripp halls respectively.

Daniel Schuster was appointed chairman of the Pine room committee with authority to appoint an entire new committee for approval by the cabinet.

By recommendation of the coordinating committee, Larry Halle, chairman, resolutions were passed by the cabinet to distribute pie charts to all residents of the halls to illustrate the appropriation of association dues. A suggestion was also made that a booklet be printed portraying life in the halls and the facilities available to residents to be distributed to incoming residents during Orientation week next fall. The committee also recommended the appropriation of mats for the use of the residents in the boxing room under Noyes house.

It was announced that plans are now ensuing for the building of an iron plate on a door on the rifle range for the safety of residents using the door during practice.

A referendum election will be held in the residence halls on the second Tuesday of April, at which time the

## Gatehouse Bulletins Illustrate Hall Life

The showcases recently placed on the walls of the gatehouses in Adams, Tripp, and Kronshage halls are to be used for pictures of cabinet members and committee heads, according to Dick Coonley, chairman of the public relations committee. These cases, under the supervision of the committee, are for the purpose of acquainting the residents of the men's halls with their officers and personnel, and the type of work being done by the committees.

The pictures, which go on display next week, will remain on the boards for about a month, and then will be replaced by others. The boards will also feature exhibits by various clubs and special interest groups within the men's halls.

## Halls Set One Point Average for 1941-42

The residence halls have issued a formal announcement in relation to the assignment of rooms for the academic year, 1941-42. Present residents of the halls will be given preference over all other applicants before April 1.

Residents who wish to re-enter the men's residence halls must have attained a 1,000 average last semester, or, if admitted to the halls in February, must receive a similar average this semester. In addition to this the citizenship of the applicant while living in the halls will be considered.

These applications will be considered until 60 per cent of each floor has been filled. Graduate students may not apply until the undergraduates have been taken care of.

Students not attaining a 1,000 weighted average for the entire year, 1940-41, will be requested to withdraw their applications.

—Say You Saw It in the Cardinal—

Residents will have an opportunity to vote in favor of or against amendments to the constitution previously accepted by a two-thirds vote of the cabinet. A complete change in the system of electing officers for the cabinet will probably be the leading measure brought before the halls.

## Vilas Initiates New Tournament Series

For the past two weeks Vilas house has been the scene of a heated chess tournament. The contest was started when a number of house residents claimed superiority in this extremely difficult game. The result was the crowning of a new champ, Howard Bixby. Dave Rozran was runner-up.

A cribbage tournament is now in its early stages and other house contests are slated to follow in the near future.

Cadet Robert Showalter, who conducts a column in the Wentworth Military academy magazine called "Behind the 8 Ball," presents a real pool ball to cadets or faculty members who make prize "boners."



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### THIS WEEK BRINGS

another gala night at 770 CLUB, headquarters for student dancing and entertainment, and ever a popular Saturday evening recreation for all Wisconsin students.

This week features again the star of many a WHA Variety Hour, and one of the campus' outstanding and most versatile actors, the inimitable stuttering Colonel Bill Erin. Bill has consistently proven to be one of the best student laugh-provokers that ever hit the university campus, and his popularity with the student trade has been constantly on the increase.



Besides Bill, John Duffy and his outstanding crew of musicians are on hand to provide the rhythms for dancing. Duffy has also been chosen as the number one band for pre-Military ball, and this engagement and many others equally prominent testify to his prestige as one of the finest purveyors of danceable rhythms that has ever organized a crew of campus musicians.

The tariff is as usual only one buck per couple. There'll be soft lights and sweet music, and also the jumbling mumbling of the Colonel to rock you with laughter, and all this is yours if you attend 770 CLUB tonight in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union.

### YOU'LL MEET YOUR

friends there and you'll have a swell time if after the game tonight you take her to the CAMPUS SODA

### GRILL

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Besides the food and drinks at THE CAMPUS, you'll also like the atmosphere which is strictly collegiate. You'll find the crowd a happy-go-lucky one, one that is out for a good time and usually manages to have one. You'll also like the genial proprietor who is ready to cater to your every wish and who will regale you with stories of old Wisconsin.

It's a combination of swell food, excellent atmosphere, and good company, which all and all adds up to a swell time for that after-the-game stop, if you take her to the CAMPUS SODA GRILL.

### THIS WEEK BRINGS

another outstanding production to MOVIE TIME in the PLAY CIRCLE THEATER. The picture is "THE WAVE," and it is a story of the development of Mexico.

The picture is pictorially one of the best ever produced. It is completely photographed by Paul Strand, who has been called one of the world's outstanding photographers. The picture, which has been dubbed "The Good Earth" of Mexico, is one of the most interesting and alive stories ever

filmed. It presents the story of a nation which is alive and growing, and in so doing produces some of the most outstanding photographic techniques ever revealed to the screen.

Besides the excellent feature, the usual MOVIE TIME features such as the "Campus Chronicle" and the latest newsreel are also included in the program.

The show starts tomorrow afternoon and runs Monday also. The price is the popular price established by the directors of MOVIE TIME. Only 15 cents until 6 p. m., and 25 cents thereafter.

For really fine entertainment, we strongly recommend that you see "THE WAVE" at MOVIE TIME in the PLAY CIRCLE THEATER of the Memorial Union.

### IT'S THE CABIN

TONIGHT, will be one of the war cries after Wisconsin wins the championship and for many years the LOG CABIN BRATWURST has consistently proved itself a gathering place of the clan when bent on celebrating one of Wisconsin's victories.



THE CABIN is well known throughout the length and breadth of the university for its steak and bratwurst sandwiches, and the reasons for this will become apparent after you've tasted them. The steaks and bratwurst are broiled over an open fire, and then served for your complete enjoyment and satisfaction on fresh crispy crunchy rolls. The combination is a delectable one.

Besides the food, the price is also definitely right. Things are based on the two-for-a-quarter basis at THE CABIN, so you and your date can

have swell after-game refreshment for a moderate price.

Besides the above you'll also like the old cozy atmosphere at THE CABIN. It's secluded and personal, and definitely forecasts good fun and enjoyment.

So after the game, "It's THE CABIN tonight."

### YOU'LL WANT TO CELEBRATE

and you'll want to gather with other students to help you celebrate, and



one of the most popular after-dark rendezvous is WINTER HOLLYWOOD situated on Highways 12 and 18 just a short way out of Madison.

HOLLYWOOD is famous first of all for its food. The food is prepared by a chef of notable distinction, and it is served in a way that is both appetizing and intriguing.

Second outstanding quality is the music served up in grand style by Lee Emmerich and his orchestra. The only 10-piece outfit in the Madison area, Lee's band produces good music in the Dixieland style that has you rocking to its rhythms with joy. Lee does outstanding work on the vocals and continues his fine reputation for producing music that is on a high plane, and vocals that make the fair sex limp.

Besides the above, you'll like the crowd and atmosphere at HOLLYWOOD. It's a sure bet for a swell time, so if you're in the mood for a good time, at a price that isn't at all hard to take, take her to WINTER HOLLYWOOD.

# Cardinal Society News

about people you know

## Fraternities, Sororities Plan Crowded Calendar For This Weekend; Many Parties Are Arranged

Variety is offered in this weekend's social program with everything from a frontier party to an "artists and models" entertainment scheduled.

### Sigma Phi

Pulled by two tottering old nags the dilapidated wagon of the Sigma Phi badmen will tonight make its annual pilgrimage down civilized Langdon street. After corralling their dates, the lads, from the outpost nearest the Cuba club will wend their way back to the fort. Here the old days of the frontier will be lived again.

Those doing some of the reliving will be:

Carl Runge, Betty Wilson, Delta Gamma; Louis Reuter, Jeanette Miller, Gamma Phi Beta; Ted Templeton, Julia Holmes; Bob Yeomans, Charlotte Adams; Art Nielsen, Mary Margaret Adams, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bill Brunzell, Eleanor Potter, Pi Beta Phi; Roger Taylor, Helen Fuller.

Gil Stannard, Mardi Bryant; John Bryant, Harriet Sisk; Morrie Mundt, Dorothy Hollman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Allan Gay, Marion Wyman, Kappa Alpha Theta; John Meek, Betty Huppert; George Bickley, Margret Mutchler; Jim Rifleman, Suzan Law, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Oddie Hemmingway, Louise Gettelman, Chi Omega; Charles Itis, Ann Lefebber, Chi Omega. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kienitz.

### Triangle

Triangle fraternity is having an informal St. Pat party this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. MacLeish as chaperons. Members and friends attending are:

Harold Platt, Esther Martin; Leo Jeselun, Faye Christopher; Bill Koss, Alice Gross; Chuck Borchert, Eudare Schocke; Wally Gotstein, Estelle Lerner; Ed Brown, Miki McDermott; Donald Horock, Muriel Berard; Bob Zellner, Irene Deutsch; Bob Wicen, Minvel Arndt; Francis Schiffer, Phyllis Sapp; Jim Wilson, Corinne Forster; Jack Smith, Jo Pace; Mr. and Mrs. Katz; Harold Holler, Betty Mason; John Koss, Marianne Haen; Alex McConnell, Mary Breitenbach; Clarence Fraclick, Eloise Tierney.

### Pi Lambda Phi

Members and guests of Pi Lambda Phi will attend an "artists and models" party. Costumes and decorations have been planned to give a true Greenwich Village atmosphere. Those attending are:

Sherwood Gorenstein, Yvonne Kreimer, Minneapolis; Joe Medalie, Betty Goldfarb; Irv Klitsner, Dina Berkson; Mosler, Doris Lipman; Sidney Weinberg, Cecelia Hecht; Terry Gerson, Phyllis Shiner.

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### Delta Chi

Delta Chi will hold an informal radio party tonight at their chapter house. Members and their guests attending will be:

Tom Plemom, Barbara Fletcher, Gamma Phi Beta; Edgar Bennett, Florence Griswold, Kappa Delta; Clark Lee, Dale Wenzel, Delta Delta Delta; Dan McNamara, Opal Lipke; Bob Murray, Ruth Thompson; John Walker, Connie Wolcott, Gamma Phi Beta; Andy Wolf, Janice Suellaw; Don Jacobson, Jane Bixby; John Day, Lorraine Smithback, Kappa Delta; Vaughn Hiscume, Kathryn Ireland; Henry Leweling, Anna Etzweiler; Robert Dibble, Lila Kubly; Pete Becker, Sylvia Seif; Dale Gregory, Betty Crouch, Delta Delta Delta; Wayne Herbert, Connie Sherman, Gamma Phi Beta.

### Phi Gams to Hold Annual Conference

With representatives from the Big Ten colleges attending, the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta will hold its annual sectional conference this weekend at the Mu chapter.

Various social events are planned besides business and discussion meetings. Tonight an informal dance will be given at the house with John Marty's orchestra playing. Beer and refreshments will be served.

Jean Jelima; Mike Conway, Carolyn Towers; Jack Klunke, Mary Flunes; Bob Krappes, Helen Duzzit; Frank Cohns, Mary Jo Taft, Mount Mary; Phil Pouserski, Betty Jane Hibert, Mount Mary.

### Phi Epsilon Pi

In conjunction with the celebration of its 16th anniversary on the University of Wisconsin campus, the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity is holding a radio dance tonight at the chapter house. Active members of the chapter and their guests along with many of the alumni who will be returning from many places for the occasion will gather in the chapter house to dance and talk over old times.

Highlight of the evening will be a Phi Ep floor show which will feature new talent and acts presented by the members of the active chapter. The chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heilperin of Madison.

Members of the chapter and their guests are: Cy Pearis, Alyce Lewis; Shim Ellis, Shirley Handler; Jack Segal, Elaine Rollins; Gene Brindis, Marilyn Rosenstock; Dave Blumenthal, Harriet Briskin; Al Friedberg, Edith Flanzer; Bob Bernstein, Ruth Pittelman, West Lafayette, Ind.; Harold Roberts, Bea Lehman; Bernie Grossman, Leah Gordon; Elliott Resneck, Dory Block; Phil Waisman, Rollie Friedman.

Mert Kramer, Louise Kaiser; Bob Goodman, Ellie Segal; Harvey Taschman, Phyllis Tanenhaus; Leslie Cohen, Sylvia Katz; Arnold Poliskey, Mildred Koritzinsky; Sonny Meyers, Jean Krasno; Irving Titner, Mat Hartfield; Tom Rosenberg, Gloria Gould; Sherm Lipstein, Marge Weiner.

Ed Lemkin, Mimi Matras; Irving Mendelsohn, Marge Ann Estrow; Fred Sands, Billie Feldman; Herb Grossman, Connie Blecker; Lennie Friedman, Letdy Stein; Henry Srage, Harriet Schutz; Arnold Goodman, Rita Gordon; Harold Rosenthal, Bernice Kaufer, Milwaukee; Bernard Gershon, Doris Podoloff.

### Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi held a "Tobacco Road" party last evening. Those attending were:

Chuck Metcalf, Betty Hillis, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jack Osborn, Jeanne Sperry, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joe Lawrence, Mary Lou Buckley, Chi Omega; Hudson Smythe, Betty Eshleman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Howie Thomas, Margie Kinne, Delta Gamma; Joseph Pari, Betty Call, Alpha Xi Delta; Bob Hunt; Lib Redfern, Alpha

Phi; Johnny Howell, Betty Jane Tracy, Kappa Alpha Theta.

John von Rohr, Janet Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dave Brannin, Rita McTigue; Bob Hill, Jean Adams, Chi Omega; Gene Kielhofer, Lois Solberg, Pi Beta Phi; Herb Ferguson, Virginia Aske, Alpha Phi; Bill Kleinheinz, Lucille Esser, Alpha Omicron Phi; Ralph Milager, Jean Wenstadt, Pi Beta Phi, LATHROP, SARASY

Bill Lathrop, Jeanne Sarasy, Stephens college; Frank Klunk, Betty Hibner, Alpha Xi Delta; Dean Becker, Jeanne Courville; Carl Stolper, Lorraine Thompson, Delta Gamma; Prentice Eager, Mary Laudon; Eddie Helm, Marion Howe; Dick Dega, Ann Duffy, Gamma Phi Beta.

### Chi Omega

Last night Chi Omega sorority held a buffet supper at the chapter house. Members and their guests were:

Mary Lou Buckley, Joe Lawrence, Sigma Chi; Sally Ely, Chuck Hackbarth, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bobby Bartley, Frank Kohlase, Alpha Chi Rho; Betty Wilson, Gale Froemming; Virginia Bray, Al Bede, Northwestern; Vera Armstrong, Dick Thorsh, Northwestern; Ruth Longcor, Joe Woodlief, Sigma Nu; Jeanne Bailey, Gene Ransom; Lorraine Rueth, Bill Mills; Carolyn Smith, Al Little, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Catherine Stebbins, Fritz Brel.

### HAHN, SCHINDLER

Betty Hahn, Ed Schindler; Elizabeth Delmore, Reynold Rusch, Beta Theta Pi; Marcia Wright, Hal Wooster; Louise Gettelman, Ellsworth Hemingway, Sigma Phi; Betty Hathaway, Fred Thoke; Mary Ann Doll, Ray Holvenstadt; Mary Law, Wally Curtis, Phi Kappa Sigma; Vavalle Bates, Fred Reynolds, Delta Tau Delta; Caryl Chandler, Dick Crabb.

Myra Jean Meyer, Frank Kurth, Alpha Lambda Tau; Lola Boutwell, Bob Anderegg; Winifred Shepard, Ted Riley, Phi Kappa Sigma, Northwestern; Ruth Platz, Gib Moreau, Dartmouth college; June Tangerman, Paul Nuoffer, U. of Idaho; Myrtella Sobel, Lewis Nelson; June Dieckman, Bill Baumet, Phi Kappa Sigma; Nancy Walker, Shelby Robert; North Morrow, Dick Tuite; Ann Lefebber, Harmon Lewis, Phi Gamma Delta; Lulu Moore, John Blake, Sigma Chi, Georgia; Betty Dobson, Bill Newman, Sigma Chi, Beloit.

### Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi held an orchestra party last night at the chapter house. Members and their dates were: Fern Robinson, Roy Olson; Evalyn Rasmussen, Lester Lundsted, Alpha Chi Sigma; Nelda Parson, Melvin Binney; Betty Francis, Jim Clark; Beatrice Volk, Jim Page; Alice Mae Cross, Wally Luecke; Florence Mehnert, Emil House; Mildred Rodewald, Al Martinee; Ruth Asbury, Roland Nefer; Geraldine Paltz, Willard Mac Falls.

### RIDLEY, ROBERTSON

Alice Ridley, Bob Robertson; Miriam Kundert, Bill Goodier; Gertrude Weber; Bob Gillespie, Alpha Chi Sigma; Lucille Esser, Bill Kleinheinz, Sigma Chi; Lois Doig, Don Stoneman; Betty Lou King, Gordon Reynolds, Phi Chi; Jane Neel, Bob Burger; Mary

Meek, Bob Merriman, Delta Sigma Pi; Jeanette Seamen, Gordon Rostoe; Peg Taylor, Stan Puidokas; Jo Anne Crowley, Cliff Radtke; Jean Powell, Chuck Hoffkine, Alpha Chi Sigma; Febby Brusok, George Mueller; Eileen Stonich, John Stack, Northwestern.

### Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority held an informal dance last night. Members and their guests were:

Naomi Kernes, Michell Barkas, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Charlotte Brindis, Daniel Horwitz, Tau Epsilon Rho; Shirley Gittlen, Murry Rosenfield, Phi Sigma Delta; Bunny Greenberg, Harold Friedman, Phi Sigma Delta; Leah Kovar, Ben Goldfien; Alyce Lewis, Cy Pearis, Phi Epsilon Pi; Jeannette Lewis, Irv Peckarsky, Phi Sigma Delta; Norma Manis, Dave Jonas, Phi Sigma Delta; Eleanor Rosner, Charles Rubnitz; Judith Silberman, Paul Witkin, Tau Epsilon Rho; Ruth Sweet, Harry Levine.

### TREPEL, MAYER

Irene Trepel, Herb Mayer; Jean Wallens, Chester Strasser; Esther Weiner, Norman Giltitz; Lucille Weisman, Henry Hilliard; Joan Angel, Shelley Stelzer, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Iris Barrell, Richard Dane; Lucille Madarin, Lou Shepard, Phi Epsilon Pi; Lucille Mesigal, Sidney Plotkin, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Mickey Pfeffer, Abney Ginsburg, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Rosolind Kalfus, Bernard Tunik; Shirley Pollock, Leonard Picus, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Chaperons and guests were: Mrs. Rose Rosenthal; Mrs. Samuel Barrell, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paradise; Mr. Irving Rosner, New York city; Mrs. Henry Weisman, New York city.

### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta sorority held a radio party last night. Each person's costume symbolized the title of a song. Members and their dates attending were:

Ruth Hanson, Wayne Nolop, Delta Chi; Dorothy Rauh, Bud Lloyd-Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary E. Harvey, Kermit Neitzel, Pi Kappa Alpha; Margery Starr, Bob Neuman, Pi Kappa Alpha; Betty Upjohn, Roy Eckwright, Alpha Tau Omega; Florence Griswold, Ed Bennet, Delta Chi; Esther Kennedy, John Wagner, Theta Delta Chi; Nancy Wright, Bob Bauer, Alpha Tau Omega; Helene Gass, LaVern Felts, Delta Theta Sigma; Virginia Cuno, Chuck Haake, Chi Phi;

Rhoda Blied, Bob Campbell, Phi Gamma Delta.

### JOHNSON, SALE

Ruth Johnson, Vernon Sale; Ruth Clarke, Lee Rath; Jannette Buckley, Vilas Nesson; Frances Benson, Gordon Burgess; Mary Alice Parker, John Polashek; Ingeborg Fricke, Curtis Thomley; Lois Etteldorf, Joe Kunz. Guests were: Lorraine Smithback, Johnny Day, Delta Chi; Marilyn Henkle, Bob Rauh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jeanne Ferguson, Bob Page; Jean Schoewe, Gerald Dohlke.

### Behrens Announces Co-op Dance Heads

Committees for the Campus Co-op semi-formal to be held on April 5 were announced today by Ralph Behrens, chairman of the dance. James Burris, Wesley co-op, has been chosen assistant chairman.

Committees are as follows: publicity committee, Harry Levine, chairman, John Craig; ticket sales, Nestor Thompson, chairman, Arnold Foster, Paul Miller; decorations, Mary Helmer and Laure Traugott, co-chairmen; finance, James Nelson; floor show, Lorraine Wiltout, chairman, Kenneth Racine.

Rowell Bowles will be master of ceremonies for the floor show.

### Wayland Club

The Wayland club will have a party at which table games will be played. It will be held tonight from eight until ten o'clock at the student house.

In the first ten months of 1940, gifts to the University of California for endowments totalled \$454,356.

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# Independents To Have Spring Frolic Tonight

Independent women will hold their formal spring frolic tonight at the Loraine hotel. Music will be provided by Larry Travis and his orchestra. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hantke of the American history department.

Members and their dates attending are:

### LEONARD HOUSE

Joyce Bagley, Nathan Wiese; Maryanna Liehl, Harold Hall; Sandy Sanford, Bob Joiner; Shirlene Blumer, Don Eucher; Febronia Brusok, Gene Delwiche.

### BENZMILLER HOUSE

Dorothy Smith, John Roebuck; Shirley Schaffer, William Hill; Patricia Byrne, Ray Shubert; Constance Castagna, Jack Zwettler.

### ANDERSON'S (509)

Gladys Monheimer, Sigmund Shapiro; Miriam Cohen, Carl Millman; Kay Levin, Stanley Ringel; Miriam Max, Marvin Klitsner; Bobbie Prussin, Robert Blank; Ethel Dubin, George Kitzes; Marcelle Schiff, Paul R. Miller; Eva Garber, Herman Gladstone; Muriel Glickman, Joseph Silver.

### LUNDT HOUSE

Dorothy Guertz, Gordon Burgess; Lorraine Hanson, Edward Misesy; Bette Gradwohl, Dan Hermes.

### RYAN HOUSE

Dorothy Mertz, Carl Mueller; Gerald Camplin, Milton Gelman; Lorna Pease, John Zadrzil; Esther Anderson, John Williams; Marie Kotier, Mario Formentini.

### BURNS HALL

Elaine Wittenberg, Dan Yanow; Phyllis Posnick, Bob Borkin; Charlotte Zager, Phil Duff; Irene Rosenberg, Hal Wakshull; Esther Feldman, Leon Waks; Emily Danino, Chuck Breitenbach.

### WEISS HOUSE

Agnes Zellinger, Raymond Shanklin; Dolores Parvlak, Jim Swoboda.

### CHADBOURNE HALL

Roe Brafman, Irving Winokur; Beverly Bogin, Harvey Eistenstadt.

### BRADFORD HOUSE

Annabelle Bender, Jack Coheen; Esther Ulevich, Milwaukee, Bert Kavalier; Judith Gershan, Milwaukee, Bill Gutstein.

Rats, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys, and chickens, totalling 2,000, are housed in air conditioned laboratories in the Notre Dame Biology building.

## \$25 in Prizes and 25 Guest Tickets To the Students Writing the Best Letter on Their First Romance



It's sister against sister as Edith Fellows and Jacqueline Wells battle for the arm of bachelor Wilbur Evans in "Her First Romance," at the Capitol theater Tuesday, April 1.

The management of the Capitol theater is offering prizes of \$15, \$5, \$5, and 25 tickets to students writing the best letter on their first love. Letters should be addressed to The Daily Cardinal, and winning letters will be published although writers' names will be withheld. Deadline is Saturday, March 29.

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- 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 Operetta Favorites
- 11:00 "Dear Sirs"
- 11:15 Novelty Shop
- 11:30 Gretchen Nommenson, 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 Rural Discussion Group

## Dolphin Club Gives Exhibition Program In Milwaukee Friday

Dolphin club, women's swimming organization, traveled to Milwaukee Friday to present portions of its water production, "Syncopated Swim" before the students of the Pulaski high school. Following the presentation they viewed some work put on by the girls' high school swimming club, the members of which were later hostesses at a tea. The Pulaski girls' club is under the direction of Miss Dolly

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The following girls made the trip: Pianist, Jerry Borsuk; percussion orchestra, Miss Beatrice Hellebrandt, director, Jane Eastman, Patti Lovelock, Betty Jane Mavrico, and Margaret Small; Dolphin members, Ruth Armstrong, Ruth Brown, Flora Cart, Constance Cross, Carolyn Dhein, Peggy Dodge, Emily Draves, Doris Ebener, Virginia Ellsworth, Louise Erlicher, Jo Ann Goldberger, Margaret Knapke, Lorraine Koenig.

Katherine Ley, Betty Mason, Joanne Murray, Muriel Patterson, Patricia Pederson, Esther Reid, Rozelle Rork Henkel, Janet Rutherford, Elizabeth Sewall, Gay Sewall, Ann Sprague, Marie Woerful, Kay Liebold, and Miss Virginia Lee Horne, faculty advisor.

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## NITE CLUB

# Students Invited To Read Plays In New Contest

A contest requiring no advance preparation, library play reading, will be sponsored by the forensic board. The contest will be held in April.

Open to all students except freshmen and graduates, it offers prizes of \$10 and \$5 to first and second place winners, respectively. No student may compete in more than one play.

To enter the contest students should select a 20 minute cutting from a one or three act play which includes four or more characters. The play must not be memorized, and must be presented in the English language. Numerous plays are in the extension, university, and traveling libraries.

Eliminations will be held the first two weeks in April and the finals soon afterwards. Registration has begun, and anyone else who wishes may register at the speech office, 254 Bascom. Registrations should include the name of the group and leader, name of the play and number of characters, and names of the players and their year in the university.

# Dartmouth--

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on its long shots, the Dartmouth squad was well-nigh unstopable.

High scorer for the evening was Dartmouth's Gus Broberg, captain of the easterners, with 20 points. Gene Englund, Wisconsin captain and most valuable player in the Big Ten, took runner-up honors with 18.

## REHM WAS SPARK

But it was not the two captains who took the spotlight for sheer brilliance of playing. Rather, it was sophomore Fred Rehm, ballhawk deluxe, who grabbed every ball that came within 10 yards of him and snared an unbelievable percentage of the rebounds, and who kept the Badgers in the game during that first half, before the rest of the squad began clicking.

For Dartmouth's quintet, George Munroe turned in an amazing demonstration of long shots that time and again drew from even the partisan Wisconsin crowd a spontaneous burst of applause.

Capt. Gene Englund, playing his first game since his election to permanent team leadership, opened the tournament with a free throw awarded him on a foul by Dartmouth's rangy center, Jim Olsen. Moments later, Fred Rehm added another gift toss, but the Big Green, in the person of George Munroe, knotted the count on a short shot from within the free throw circle.

## LEAD SHIFTED

The lead shifted back and forth as either team gained a momentary advantage, and at the midpoint of the half, the score was tied at 13-all. Broberg's corner shot and two free throws, followed by Munroe's long range thriller put the Big Green into a six-point lead.

The Badgers rallied to tie the count at 21-21, but Broberg tipped in a rebound, Skaug a free throw to put them back in the lead. Johnny Kotz' free throw sunk after the gun sounded could only make it 24-22 at the half.

## UPHILL FIGHT

It was an uphill fight in the second half, but these champion Badgers found themselves. With seven and a half minutes left, Freddy Rehm tied the score at 42-all. Broberg and Epperson rang in baskets for Dartmouth and Wisconsin respectively.

Then it was that Capt. Gene Englund put Wisconsin into the lead—a lead they held through the closing, precarious minutes of the hard fought game.

The jubilant clamor and mild riot that signaled the end of the game was a fitting tribute to Wisconsin's champions who tonight will battle Pittsburgh for the throne of "Champions of the Eastern United States."

# Pitt-Tarheel--

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trol its offensive rebounds cost the southerners attack-punch.

With North Carolina taking a half-time 12-8 lead as two spurts by the Tarheels and a hapless Pitt offense that scored but two field goals resulted in an amazingly low score, it was Pittsburgh that roared back with the second half to threaten to run away with the game. Scoring nine successive points while North Carolina failed to score built up a 17-12 margin and from then on were able to match their foes goal for goal until the end.

John Klein, Badger staff photographer, has a camera worth \$165. Klein is president of the Wisconsin Union camera club.

# Democracy--

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above all, student self-government and student organization?

"Can American students defend the principle of more and more educational opportunity—for everyone, regardless of race, color, creed, or pocketbook; a campus that is free from intolerance and bigotry?" it is asked.

## INVITATIONS DISTRIBUTED

The local committee is extending an invitation to organizations on the Wisconsin campus to send delegates interested in discussing the problem of democracy in education.

"Today when it is most crucial that students and faculty members may speak out in defense of peace and democratic liberties, a wave of the 1917 variety of intolerance is being fostered on the campus," the invitation says.

## CRUSADE AGAIN

"Once again," it continues, "we must crusade for free education as the pioneers of scholarship have done whenever education was threatened."

Campus sponsors point out that here at Wisconsin, "we want to know how to get greater campus participation in student government, and how to make that student government more effective."

## WAR HYSTERIA

Consideration of any recurrence of the kind of intolerance and hysteria comparable to that of 1917 which has been hitting more and more colleges is especially emphasized as being an important problem on this campus by the committee.

In asking for delegates from Wisconsin, the committee indicates that local campus views and experiences will have a voice in this national problem-solving. It will also mean, that the campus and represented organizations will benefit from discussions of the problems of other schools.

# NYA--

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successful, several more may be established within a year.

"There's quite a need for such centers all over the country," Mehl said.

About 40 per cent of the men drafted throughout the country under the selective service program are rejected for physical and mental deficiencies. Mehl pointed out. Dental and visual defects account for most of the rejections.

The youths coming under the program will be employed largely on construction work on the stadium dormitories and landscaping for which they will be paid, Mehl said. Their maintenance costs will be subtracted from their wages.

## 100 MEN SOON

NYA expects to have about 100 men in the stadium dorms within a month after the project is launched. When completed, the dormitories will house 200 men.

The health program, largely aimed at correcting defects due to malnutrition, will consist of scientific dietary planning, guided exercises and athletics, dental work, and corrective surgery. It is expected that by the time each man has been at the center for three or four months his health will be brought up to the army requirements.

## UNIVERSITY TO HELP

The University of Wisconsin will cooperate with the program by providing the medical, dietary, and physical facilities and personnel.

Mehl emphasized that the center would not be confined to relief cases. "This offers a splendid opportunity for any young man meeting the age qualifications and having correctible physical deficiencies to take advantage of a scientific development program," he said.

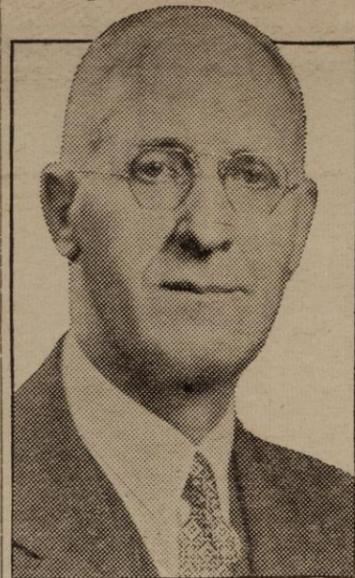
Men discharged from the health center will not automatically be inducted into the army, whether originally coming from rejected draftees or volunteers. Draftees may be reclassified into a group subject to call, however, and will be eligible to volunteer for service.

# Amateurs May Enter Photography Contest

Prize awards will be offered for the best photographs taken at the second engineering exposition, it was announced yesterday. The contest is open to amateurs only and pictures submitted must be 5 by 7 or larger. General interest and photographic quality will receive first consideration.

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# Former 4-H Leader To Speak at Banquet



T. A. ERICKSON

T. A. Erickson, former state 4-H club leader of Minnesota, will be the speaker at the 4-H banquet to be held Wednesday, March 26, at 6:15 p. m. in the Congregational church. Erickson has retired after serving for 27 years as state club leader and is now connected with a Minneapolis food company.

Known as "Dad" Erickson throughout the state of Minnesota, he is known and respected by extension workers everywhere. His sincerity as a speaker and his experience in 4-H leadership have made him popular as a lecturer and have given him the familiar title of "Dean of 4-H Leaders."

# Draft Meet--

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eral chairman of the event, outlined to answer every major question in the minds of students regarding selective service, industrial mobilization, job deferment, and occupational trends as affected by the draft.

A panel of five speakers, each nationally known in some phase of the job situation at present will base short discussions on questions put forth by students in the questionnaire issued this week. The floor will be thrown open to questions of both general and particular significance. Students will be free to question at will.

## FIVE CATEGORIES

Tabulated yesterday by Dean Blaesser's office, the questions fall into five general categories. They are: selective, military, role of women, industrial, and occupational trends.

Under selective service students asked: "Of what use is college training or practical experience to a draftee and how can he take advantage of it?" Also, "What is the relation of ROTC training to draft and deferment?"

Care in camps with regard to housing, food, health, and morals was paramount in the minds of several students answering the questionnaire.

Women were far from backward in putting forth their questions. They wanted to know about job possibilities in the defense program, of the role of women in aviation, of the openings and duties of army hostesses, and about how much of the increased job opportunity for women will collapse when this emergency is over or when men return from their year of training.

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# TODAY IN THE UNION

- 10:30 Group Forum
- 10:30 Group Library
- 11:15 Group Gallery-Workshop
- 12:15 Basketball Teams
- 1:30 Women's Bridge Tournament
- 2:45 Mat Dance Hosts
- 3:30 Variety Show
- 3:30 Matinee Dance
- 5:15 Delta Kappa Gamma
- 6:15 Delta Kappa Gamma
- 6:30 Basketball Team
- 7:15 Rathskeller Movies
- 8:00 George and Margaret
- 8:00 Commuters' Club
- 9:00 Grad Club Dance
- 9:00 770 Club
- 11:00 Basketball Teams

# Pyre Talks

Dr. J. Pyre of the student health department gave a short talk on venereal disease to the residents of Faville house last Tuesday night. The talk, and the discussion that followed, took place after dinner in the Old Fountain room.

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